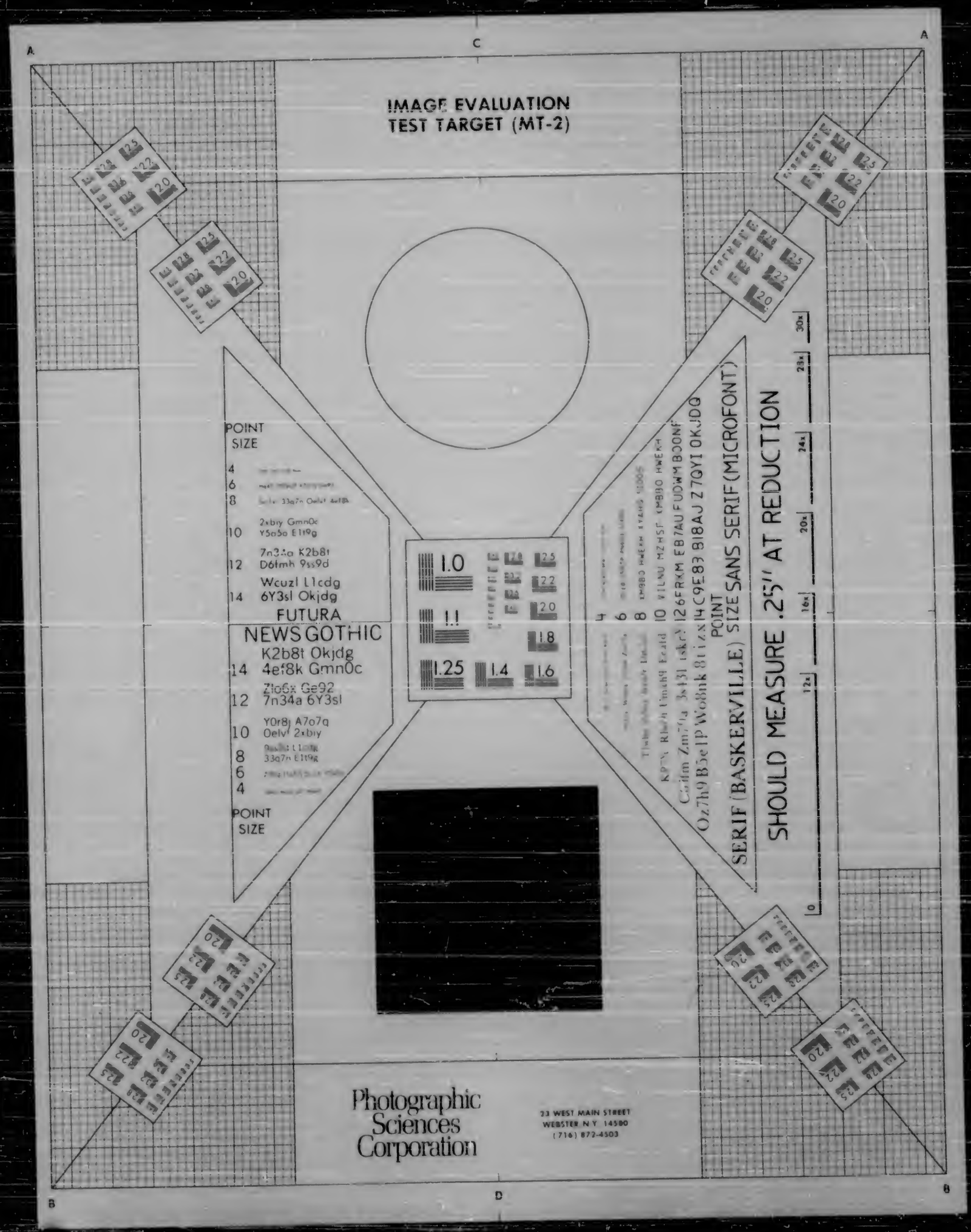
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 | CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930 | Number 2

BURGLARY

INDIAN LADS CRIMINALLY INCLINED

SHOE STORE BROKEN INTO

Three Confess Their Guilt When Charged With Entering Shoal Store

After closing for games of basketball saturday night, John Jensen found it necessary to return to the store at a late hour and found upon entering that some one was busily engaged in the store through a rear exit.

A survey of the place did not reveal that the visitors had probably been disturbed before they had secured any goods.

Sheriff Vaughan was notified of the breaking and entering and with Deputy Charles Marshall instituted a search for suspected offenders. After considerable search they lighted on four Indian boys ranging from 17 to 20 years of age as the offenders. Upon being questioned each of the boys separately confessed to the burglary. It was learned that the boys had planned to enter the store and secure a pair of shoes from their favorite shoe dealer.

Isaac Dominic and Alex Gokey have been arraigned before Justice Hayes and each pleaded guilty to breaking and entering. Dominic was given thirteen months of a from 4 to 15 year sentence while Gokey was released on parole. The other boy, apparently too young to be sentenced, received a mild reprimand. It is generally understood that the officers considered Saturday night was his first offense and let him off easy.

'THEIR OWN DESIRE' AT PALACE TUESDAY

Scene of supreme pathos and tragedy are to be enacted at Miami [illegible] when Norma Talmadge appears in the screen production, "Their Own Desire," which will be seen at the Palace Theatre next May 6-7.

One of the principal photographic effects in the big dramatic character study in which the entire action and the sufferings center is portrayed to be a [illegible] Another considerable interest is the night fire-fighting scene in which a gigantic conflagration is depicted vividly.

Robert Montgomery plays the leading masculine role in the part Shearer this with the supporting cast including Lewis Stone, Belle Bennett, Helena Maynard, Cyrille Cameron and Mary Doran.

It is earnestly hoped that all who are friends of the Y. M. C. A. movement among the boys of Northern Michigan will be present at the banquet and program scheduled for Saturday evening, May 3rd at the Methodist Church. Time 6:30.

Local Club Champions Announced-- Exhibits and Programs an Inspiration

It is next to impossible to express in writing all the splendid features connected with the "Local Achieve" meet held last week in some twenty-three schools, when A. G. Kettunen and Miss Sylvia Wilson judged the essays and announced the championships.

Of particular mention was the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the club members and the quality of programs given. A large attendance of parents and friends were present in many of the schools and were supply amazed at the articles and garments made by these boys and girls, many of whom were only ten, eleven, and twelve years of age.

The most inspiring program was that held at Marion Center. Very close to one hundred parents and friends were present to enjoy the program. It was indeed a great thrill to see these sixteen young girls appearing with their new dresses on for the first time, each of whom having made a fine selection of material and having done remarkable sewing. Then to realize that a twelve years old girl, Barbara Williams, president of the club, had the ability to take charge of the entire program as a result of the training she had obtained from the club work.

Norwood school, Ironton, Bay View school, Loeb school, Boyne Falls school, Wellman Lake school, Deer Lake school, and Curfew school, likewise held mighty fine programs that made the local Achieve days have an occasion not to be forgotten. Great credit should be given to the Walloon Lake clubs for enrolling 100 per cent in view of the fact that their clubs were organized on February 13, the latest of any in the County, and yet completed all requirements most efficiently.

Following are the local champions:

Girls' Clubs

Marion Center School—1st year Junior Champions, Lied Frances Wilson, Alice Felsund.

10 year Senior Champions tied

(Continued on Page 4.)

FISHERMEN ARE HAPPY

BROOK TROUT SEASONS OPENS FRIDAY

For the next seventeen days all of the several trout streams in Charlevoix and adjoining counties, all points including the rivers as far as Mackinaw City, will be crowded with anglers, many of whom will be out for the first time this season. Many of the fishermen no doubt will meet with success while others will not be able to have the same luck. Even so, most anglers will enjoy the day of sport, who, after spending the winter indoors, welcome the opportunity to enjoy a day's outing in the open. Of course a few catch a "mess of fish" but such an occasion will be something. Probably the most unique in the State will be the annual meeting of the Otsego County Trout Club.

CHARLEVOIX CHAPTER NO. 72, O. E. S.

INSTALL OFFICERS FOR ENSUING TERM

Charlevoix Chapter No. 72 O. E. S. installed their officers for the ensuing years, Wednesday evening, April 30th. Mrs. Ethel Bennett was elected as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Lenore Bernecker, of Marshall.

The officers are as follows:

Worthy Matron—Alice Aten
Worthy Patron—Ted Adkins
Asst. Matron—Laura Webster
Asst. Patron—John Boulton
Secretary—Laura Cowles
Treasurer—Minnie Hoffman
Conductress—Vera Adkins
Asst. Conductress—Esther Smith
Chaplain—Alice Miller
Marshal—Dorothy Sue Ferguson—Anna Withers
Adah—Harriet Tyler
Ruth—Edna Tyler
Esther—Jessie Smith
Martha—Patricia Kinnikin
Electa—Sarah Pettibone
Warder—Cecil A. Pettibone
Sentinel—Peter Aten

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close.

1905 1930

OUR LUCK

How much of our success is due to luck?

Good things may come our way by chance, we hear of them by accident. This may be luck.

But we do not develop them by luck, we develop them by hard work. Luck stops where work begins.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank is a good place for your checking account.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash.

IN SERVICE

PATROL BOATS OUT FOR SEASON OF 1930

CAPTAIN CHARLES J. ALLERS

In Charge of Patrol Boat No. 1—Wintered at Cheboygan and Largest of Four

Lansing—Under the Command of Captain Charles J. Allers, Patrol No. 1, the Department of Conservation's largest commercial fisheries patrol boat, has started the 1930 season.

The ship, which lay in at Cheboygan all winter made its first trip during the second week in April, running from Cheboygan to Bay City for an initial inspection of commercial fishing operations in that vicinity.

Patrol No. 1 will spend the entire open navigation season patroling the commercial fisheries of Lake Superior, Huron, Michigan, St. Clair, and eastern Lake Erie.

The boat will assist this year in the Fish Division's whitefish planting program.

Patrol No. 1 is the largest of four commercial fisheries patrol boats operated by the Department of Conservation. The other three are located at Saginaw Bay, Green Bay, and Isle Royal. The Green Bay and Isle Royal boats are being used for the first time this season.

Dept. of Conservation Rules--Restriction on Sale of Minnows by Dealers

Lansing—A commercial minnow dealer taking minnows from any inland lake, can sell the minnows only at the lake where taken.

This new regulation of the minnow laws has caused considerable confusion among anglers according to the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation and several letters have been recently received asking whether minnows can be transported from one county to another.

Minnows, according to the Fish Division, ruling state law and Conservation regulations may not be transported outside of the state at any time, but there is no restriction on the transportation within the state except as follows. Minnows may not be seined, transported or taken from the waters of any trout stream, but may be take from other inland waters for personal use within the state.

Seines not over 50 feet in length or eight feet in width may be used for taking minnows in inland waters and seines not over 80 feet in length or eight feet in width may be used in the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

For commercial purposes, defined to be the selling, giving or furnishing to others, persons over 18 years of age, trout permits a license costing $10.00.

This license entitles the persons to take minnows from the waters of the Great Lakes and connecting waters. From all other inland lakes, providing they are sold only on the lake where taken and from certain northern streams which have been designated by the Department of Conservation, minnows may be taken under a $5.00 license.

Minnows may be taken from inland waters only during such times as they are open to hook and line fishing.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING ON MONDAY APRIL 28TH

Monday, April 28th, the Shakespeare Study Club held their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Dawson.

As a fitting close of the Mediterranean Cruise, the "Request Letter" came from Raymond Faulkner, our home boy, who is studying and singing in Italy, and with the many cards illustrating the same, made an unusual ending for the year. A vote of appreciation by the Club was given Mr. Faulkner.

Committees for the local work of the District Convention to be held here May 28 and 29th, were announced, and the plans fully discussed.

An assessment was voted to help defray the local work for the Convention.

Mrs. Mayne, a charter member was a guest.

Mrs. Harsha, also a charter member, was welcomed home from her winters in the south.

The hostess served delicious candy. At the close of the meeting the following officers took over the work for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Lyle Shanahan; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Margarette Swinton; Secy Treas., Mrs. O. P. North.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SCHOOLS GET BOOKS

BOOK AWARDS TO SELLERS OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

As a reward for selling $5.00 or more worth of Christmas seals in the 1929 seal sale, copies of an attractive [illegible] book entitled "Healthyland" have been sent to the following Charlevoix county schools by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association:

Rural School near Bay Shore, Miss Nita Powers, teacher.

Rural School near Boyne City, Mr. C. F. Jones, teacher.

Rural School near Boyne Falls, Mr. Wesley Jolliffe, teacher.

Rural School near St. James, Mr. Vance Ogden, teacher.

Rural School near Walloon Lake, Miss Maxine Scroggie, teacher.

Township School at Walloon Lake, Miss Alida E. Hutton, teacher.

Rural School near Boyne City, Miss Cora Willis, teacher.

SHOW LOSS

CENSUS RETURNS OF RESIDENTS IN COUNTY

FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS

According to Reports From the Office of Supervisors of Census the Past Week

Returns from the office of Supervisor of Census at Alpena, for the past week showing the population as enumerated by the several persons appointed to take the 1930 census have been received as follows:

South Arm township excluding the City of East Jordan has a population of 536. The same territory in 1920 was reported as 744.

The tabulation for the City of East Jordan is placed at 1814 as against 2428 shown by the census of 1920.

Hudson township is reported as having a total population 111 under the 1920 census and 209 for the enumeration in 1920.

Bay township on the report count shows a population of 522, while in 1920 the count returned was 576. In the Bay township report 56 farms are included in the tabulation.

STATE FERRY ACROSS STRAITS

For the benefit of motorists and others interested in the State Ferry service across the Straits from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace the sailing schedule follows: Leaving Mackinaw City at 7:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Leaving St. Ignace at 6:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 3:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. daily. When the second ferry is placed in service and again when the third ferry goes in commission there will be changes in the schedule, probably about June.

HONORS FOR THE MIDDIES PATRON

The old wooden bust of Tecumseh, once the figurehead of the U. S. frigate Delaware, will be perpetuated in bronze, the casting having been made at Washington Navy Yard, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. For sixty-eight years the original figure has stood sentry at the Naval Academy, known to midshipmen as the "God of 2.5", the middies' own particular good luck. The highest mark possible at the Academy is 4.0, with 2.5 as a bare passing mark. On the way to examinations, future admirals were wont to toss a penny at the base of the statue, render a left hand salute, and mentally pray for at least a 2.5 grade.

First Sheik. I smiled at that girl last night, as she passed she gave me a dazzling smile in return.

Second Sheik. And then what followed?

First Sheik. I did.

LOST IN LAKE MICHIGAN

PATRICK MALLOY FISHERMAN DROWNED THURSDAY NIGHT

The first lake tragedy of the season in local waters was enacted last Thursday night about six or seven miles from the entrance to Charlevoix harbor, in Lake Michigan, when Patrick Malloy, 21 years old, slipped from the deck of the fishing tug Charles M. Hytel, plunged into the cold water and sank before his ship comrades could effect his rescue.

The tug was northbound at the time of the accident and was making the run from South Haven to Whitefish point, Lake Superior, when the owners of the craft, Captain Clyde Malloy and Patrick Malloy, brothers intended to engage in Commercial fishing. When some distance off the pier they decided to defer and remain over night in the Charlevoix harbor. With this in view they headed for the harbor light and when out some miles Patrick, the victim, was on the deck attempting to replace one of the lights that had burned out, when a sudden lurch of the boat caused him to lose both footing and hand hold, precipitating him into the lake. His brother, Clyde, was in the wheel house only a few feet away, witnessed the tragedy but unable to reach the drowned man or render aid. For some time the tug and crew members cruised around and made a thorough search of the surrounding waters but were unable to find trace of their companion, who suddenly went down almost beneath their feet, falling in the water.

After abandoning the search the tug and crew entered the local harbor, making a report of the accident and sent telegrams to friends notifying them of the tragedy. One such was sent to Mr. Hugh Malloy, father of the drowned man, at Marquette, who in response to the message arrived in Charlevoix Friday afternoon. Mr. Malloy is a former Charlevoix resident, having some years ago operated a tug for the Booth Fisheries Company and will be remembered by people who lived here fifteen or twenty years ago.

Many years he has been living at Marquette, where for the past fifteen years he has held a position as guard.

The victim of the lake tragedy is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Malloy, two sisters and two brothers.

The two brothers Clyde and Patrick, were owners of the tug which at the time of the accident carried four other members of the crew, Beverly Gregg, Irving Gregg, Arnold Gunlar and Russell Carr, being the four members, all of South Haven.

A buoy was set at the place where young Malloy went down and a persistent search has been maintained by the locality in order to recover the body of the victim if possible, but efforts along this line have thus far proved fruitless.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ON WEDNESDAY EVE.

The Ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, will give an entertainment Wednesday evening, May 7th at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church. It will consist of a 45 minute play, also each missionary organization of the church, consisting of The "Jewel" Crusaders, Guild Girls and Royal Ambassadors, will furnish a number on the program.

The Public is cordially invited to attend and especially the members of the various missionary societies. The main feature of the entire program will be, The Italian Lady—Mrs. [illegible]

Former Petoskey Girl Killed in Accident

Miss Margaret Sayer, former Petoskey girl, was instantly killed in in an automobile accident in Ann Arbor Saturday night. She was 24 years old, a graduate of Petoskey high school and also a graduate of the U. of M. where she received her M. S. degree two years ago. Funeral service was held and interment made at Ann Arbor Tuesday forenoon. Several friends from this region attended the service.

Concludes Enlistment and Returns Home

George Jefferies for some time past an enlisted man in the regular army and more recently located at Fort Leavenworth, concluded his enlistment and returned to his home here last Saturday.

Son: Say, Dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that too.

Parent: What? Here drink this water and wash it down.

But Junior shook his head. "Aw, let 'em walk down."

LUPINO LANE IS AUTHOR STAR OF 'SHIP MATES'

Lupino Lane is the author as well as the star of the all-talking comedy "Ship Mates," which is coming to the Palace Theatre May 5-7.

Lane has been on the stage all of his life and he comes from one of the oldest theatrical families in the world. He has written many successful vaudeville playlets and writes and produces his own stage revues. But this is his first appearance in talking comedies.

One of the most successful bits from his recent Hollywood Music "Ship Mates." The skit was one of Box Revue will be incorporated in the outstanding hits of the show and to the screen, with the advantages given to it by the camera, it is more effective than on the stage.

Wallace Lupino, the star's brother, will support him in "Ship Mates."

Returns from an Extended Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons completed an extended motoring trip when they returned to their home here Monday, following an absence of three weeks, during which time they visited friends in Alma, Saginaw, Detroit and other southern points. Mr. Parsons, who represents the Agricultural Life Insurance Company in this region also attended a meeting of representatives held at th Fort Shelby hotel in Detroit, while he was in that metropolis.

Celebrate Birthday

The Methodist Choir met Wednesday with Mrs. Rena Edwards to celebrate her birthday and presented a souvenir of the occasion. A splendid lunch pacified the folks who didn't have birthdays.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. C. Hansen, Norwood road, Wednesday, May 7th at 2:30 p. m.

MOSES ROSENTHAL KILLED BY AUTO SMASH

Moses Rosenthal, former Petoskey resident for many years and a business man in Petoskey from 1918 to 1928 and for the past two years living and employed in Traverse City at Elk Rapids, was killed in an automobile accident in the latter city Tuesday morning, according to reports received here the same day. He was well and favorably known by many Charlevoix residents and throughout the state generally.

Water Main Breaks --Is Soon Repaired

A break was discovered in the City water main at the corner of Sheridan and Lincoln streets Monday morning. The matter was reported to the Water department. A crew of workmen were soon on the ground and repairs made with but little annoyance to patrons along the line or disruption of the general service.

'The Eligible Mr. Bangs' in All-Dialogue Comedy

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs," the first Cosmos Talking Comedy to be released by Educational, is coming to the Palace Theatre, May 1-2.

Edward Everett Horton is the star of the farce-comedy skit, with Johnny Arthur, Florence Eldridge and Mabel Forrest in the principal supporting roles. The entire playlet is recorded in sound by the Western Electric System.

Worth Attending

On Tuesday evening the Epworth League held a "Ship Ahoy Party" with passports, shipping tags, shuffleboard, ship concert, radioptican and American lunch. A large and happy group traveled.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

68th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1930

Prosperity on Tap

Wouldn't it be a comfortable feeling to have a financial reserve always "on tap"—something to support you in an emergency—something to guarantee that the even line of your financial progress should not be interrupted, something, too, ever ready to help advance your financial position when an opportunity comes along?

Why not create such a reserve by regularly setting aside a portion of your earnings in a Savings Account here, where 4 per cent compound interest will help build up a tidy fund? In fact, why not come in and open your account, now—and have prosperity always "on tap"?

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

BRIDGE & COMPANY.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County

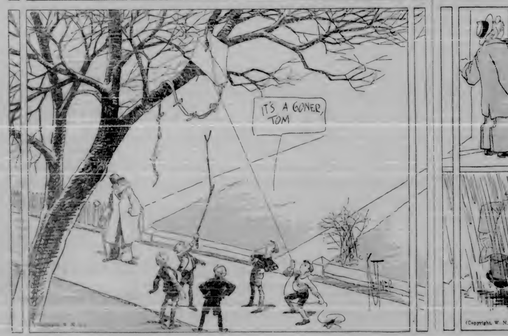
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

THE CLANCY KIDS — By PERCY L. CROSBY

Injure Hides by Faulty Handling

Producers in General Have Little Appreciation of Tanner's Wants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hides and skins of high quality often bring a higher price per pound than the carcasses of the animals from which they are taken, but farmers seldom get such prices, says R. W. Frey, of the United States Department of Agriculture, partly because most of the country hides and skins are handled carelessly.

Facilities Too Costly.

It is true that country farmers and small producers of hides and skins cannot afford special facilities for preserving well flayed and cured hides, adds Mr. Frey, but many small-town butchers do inconsistent or a waste large enough to justify much more attention to producing first class hides.

Part of this indifference is the result of the fact that producers in general have little appreciation of the tanner's hide and skin requirements. Many people think that four or five cuts in a hide make no difference or that the butcher is to blame for the cuts. Others, not to the butcher, but to a salesman, Lieutenant Tillman. Here is the plan as Tillman tells it, after describing how the horse of Arnold led to Allen and Brandon's arrest, he made their way through a trunk in the corner of the south wall of the main fort at Throgmorton and came upon a small opening at its end.

The writer, awakened from his dream, saw in the pale gray light an enormous expedition coming to him with a sword and pistol in his hand. He had presence of mind enough to rock his head and put the sword in the slot fastened in the part and the gun over his head. Taking it as he was in the long archway under the main barricade into the place of arms and across it to a house, proud on the other side, shouting all the while to rouse the garrison. Ethan rushed after him, and the men, with Indian war-whoops, crowded through the wicket and all entered the walls of the location. Tillman ordered them to form a hollow square in the place of arms, but after they had arms three cheers their enthusiasm over some time manifested itself shouting "No quarter!" they emptied at the doors and stairways of the barracks.

The first soldier to emerge from the guard house in his shirt-tail was Lieutenant Feltham, one of the invaders with a charged bayonet, but Tillman, rushing up just then, on him over the head with the flat of his sword. The man's life was probably saved by a coach he was wearing in his hair. He begged for quarter, which Ethan granted on condition that he would join the Continental's cause. The next day he led the way to a stairway leading up the facade of the west barracks.

A door opened at the head of the stairs and there appeared on the landing a man wearing an infantry officer's coat and waistcoat but holding its breeches in his hand. Ethan, almost as near each person as those out of there, you damned old rat!"—and, with Arnold at his side, began to storm the stairs. Irresistible overwhelming the surrender of the fort at the top of his ramps. The men's mutinied them to stop and were asked by what authority they entered his Majesty's Fort. Ethan answered: "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" Reaching the top with his sword raising in the air, he told the irresistible officer that he must have immediate possession of the Fort and all the effects of George the Third's—saying that if this was not complied with, or that there was a single gun fired by the men, neither man, woman or child should be left alive in the Fort."

Finding that the officer whom he had been addressing (Lieutenant Feltham) was not the Commandant, Ethan started to break in the door, but Arnold restrained him. The door opened without his aid, however, and Captain Delaplace, the commandant, fully dressed, stepped out. Resisting there was nothing else to do he handed his sword to Ethan and ordered his men to be paraded without arms. Arnold told the British officers he had received instructions from the Cambridge Committee of Correspondence to take the Fort, and Ethan told them his orders were from the Province of Connecticut. Feltham was immediately looking up to the Commandant's room, with service before both arms while Ethan and Arnold took Delaplace downstairs to order the men to lay down their arms. Meanwhile the invaders had broken in the doors of the barracks and expended their munitions in their bundle. At Ethan's command they dragged the sentinels' prisoners out and found their dependable Ethan were the same commonplaces "Now get out of here you drunken and disorderly set of rascals!"

Fortunately for Ethan one would know the truth about Indian's promises and various assurances on those occasions, there has never been printed a book with any appreciation of the Indian's side and skin requirements. Miles ranges about that four or five cuts in a hide make no difference or that the butcher is to blame for the cuts. Others, not to the butcher, but to a salesman, Lieutenant Tillman. Here is the plan as Tillman tells it, after describing how the horse of Arnold led to Allen and Brandon's arrest, he made their way through a trunk in the corner of the south wall of the main fort at Throgmorton and came upon a small opening at its end.

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Sweet Clover is Poor Pasture for Heifers

Although sweet clover has been demonstrated to be one of the most productive pasture crops available to Wisconsin farmers and has made possible good milk flow from dairy cows during dry seasons when other crops are less productive, the crop has to be a poor showing during a four-year trial with yearling heifers, according to G. B. Mortimer and L. W. Hauge, specialists at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

In the experiment three lots of five dairy heifers were used to compare the nutritive value of sweet clover, a mixed timothy pasture of timothy and some alsike clover, and a mixed pasture of Kentucky bluegrass and timothy. Average figures for the period showed a gain three times as great on bluegrass as on sweet clover. The gains on the timothy pasture were more than twice those on the sweet clover.

The investigators point out that the poor showing of the sweet clover is undoubtedly due to the poor palatability of the crop. The results also suggest the possibility that good sweet clover may profitably be devoted to permanent pasture.

June Grass Pasture Is Proper Place for Flax

June grass pasture pleases early in the spring, so preference runs in the fall seems to a very good place for a flax crop. The only difficulty experienced is of land badly infested with weeds, in such cases the flax has a rapid growth and sometimes crowd the flax. If the pasture is not infested with such weeds the seeding problem will have no difficulty of this nature to be sure that these remarks are addressed, not to Ethan Allen, but to a well known Vermonter, Lieutenant Feltham. Here is the plan as Feltham tells it, after describing how the horse of Arnold led to Allen and Brandon's arrest, he made their way through a trunk in the corner of the south wall of the main fort at Throgmorton and came upon a small opening at its end.

Agricultural Hints

A grain ration will pay as a supplement to pasture when the grass seems short.

Reduction of the number of flies by isolating cows and stimulation of breeding places is most important.

When bedding cream in a cooling tank the can lid should be tightly in place or one of the cardboard tops should be used that will prevent air circulation.

Among the factors which increase fertility and fertility are vigor and vitality in the breeding stock, complete rations, with plenty of vitamins and minerals, and proper care of the eggs.

The most vigorous male birds obtainable should be the first of the breeding pens. Discard all hens which show lice on birds, that are lousy, have a coarse head, lopped comb or that are shallow breasted.

Selection of breeding stock for high egg production and the elimination of those hens which are of low vitality. It is evident that a hen which produces a large number of eggs must be strong and vigorous and have standing room.

A suitable milk house is necessary to care properly for your milk and to get the highest market price. Now is a good time to plan for a house to use the fall. In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" Reaching the top with his sword raising in the air, he told the irresistible officer that he must have immediate possession of the Fort and all the effects of George the Third's—saying that if this was not complied with, or that there was a single gun fired by the men, neither man, woman or child should be left alive in the Fort."

Finding that the officer whom he had been addressing (Lieutenant Feltham) was not the Commandant, Ethan started to break in the

"In the Name of the Great Jehovah—"

Map and pictures from Fuller's "Ethan Allen" courtesy Houghton Mifflin Company.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

D

ID Ethan Allen, leader of the Green Mountain Boys at the capture of Fiorn Mountain Boys at the capture of Fiorn Mountain Boys at the capture of Fiorn

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

Office, 113 Bridge Street Phone 179

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ILLINOIS BACKS SECONDARY ROADS

The state of Illinois is embarking on a program to develop a system of highway routes. During this year it is anticipated that between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 will be available for new construction.

"Of special interest," says Governor Louis L. Emmerson, "is the saving in means of unnecessary and functionless roads. Many of those taking for improvement of secondary roads for many years did not help the development of the general system, but detours most of their good. In the meantime for secondary roads."

"The attitude of the people generally not in favor of federal supervision. No pet theories, principles, economic views and good engineering will be applied to property because of action any individual or group."

Within a short time, I expect, we shall see the more important federal-aid routes connecting the state capitals and principal cities of the state put into such fine shape that the characteristic of the investigation of the state highway system during the last 6 years."

Good secondary roads are more closely related by the American Farm Bureau Federation. While farmers have access to all parts of their own farms, but a small percentage of the country's total mileage. Inexpensively surfaced roads can be extended this total acreage which proper drainage of road tax funds.

Better social and commercial contacts, the improvement of many highways, the lowered annual cost of automobile and ease of handling are some of the benefits of intensive secondary road building. Every state should follow the example of Illinois.

THE THEATRE

Evelyn Hoxie, one of our favorite "white" actresses, has come into her own at last and she has been raised to the position of star after several years of highly creditable screen work.

"Darkened Rooms" at the Palace Theatre, May 6-7 is Miss Hoxie's first talking picture under her new classification by Paramount. It is a crime thriller-romance based on the mystery mechanism of Ronald Jaga (Neil Hamilton), with whom Miss Hoxie, as Ella, falls in love.

Jaga enlists the aid of Ella as a "medium" for the "manner" which he conducts at the home of wealthy people for their fees. She goes into the scheme as a half hearted way and finds so much danger ahead for one she decides to back out. Jaga is aware that such cases life of his own is in the "spiritualistic circle."

In a pause to hear tenderly Ella confesses to someone dear that it has been no joke with the spirits. Jaga has put in play with the aid of confederates of the spiritual world.

Following a tense scene with the forces of evil, actually broken out the door, Ella is held captive by Jaga. Jaga's men overpowering, however, and Ella is free to marry the man she loves.

In the opinion of Miss Grace I. Dougherty, long an author of literature and family affairs, the "darkened rooms" are not necessary for the success of a seance. Many people have found in the "A Study of Spiritualism" by Miss Dougherty, and is rightly regarded as the standard work on the subject. The large array of scientific detectives who have appeared between the covers of books and on the stage and screen of the world.

LOCAL CLUB CHAMPIONS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1.)

Track Leaders, Clarissa Waters, 7th year Champions, Ben Crane.

7th grade Girls' Champions, Ina Davis Benson, Rosella VanDusen.

7th grade Boys' Champions, Jay Jay Chaddock, Little Pepper.

Boys' Indoor School — Champions, Bob Hoxie.

2nd year Champions, Otto Tenny Cox.

Sugar Champions, Glen Sumpter, Wallace Lake, Sonny Hoxie.

Junior Champions, Ross Olin, Jay Vanderhoof, Arthur Bennett, Jerry Vieth.

Boys' Champions, Andrew Kosloski.

Carlton—1st year Lena Champions, Marion Bennett, Mary Champion, Eunice Bennett, Lucile Schoch, Ida Mae Pierson, Mary Pop, Sara Katherine Gould.

Bay View—Mother Lucy Chaddock, Miss Wilson.

Junior Local Champions, Arthur Kosloski.

Boys' Champions, Lyle Wood, Mattawagh School — Local Champions, Kenneth Kosloski.

Boys' Champions, Milford Avery, Ralph Bennett, Jack Bennett, Jack Bennett, Jack

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

USE PETAL FALL SPRAY FOR FRUIT

First Step in Production of Worm-Free Product.

Application of lead arsenate on the apples immediately following the falling of the petals is the first step in the production of worm-free fruit, says A. Lincoln Moses, specialist in fruit growing, at the New Jersey state college of agriculture.

One and one-half pounds of this powdered material to 50 gallons of water thoroughly sprayed over the tree is sufficient to kill the worms which try to enter through the blossom end of the apple. To hold apples on the trees, 2 pounds of dry soap powder must be added to each 100 gallons of the spray mixture. This material should not be confused with the "soap sprays." Four pounds of unneutralized lime sulphur may be used with these 50 gallons instead of the soap and lime mixture, the farmer has not changed his method of spraying for the remainder of the season.

Delay of a few days in applying this material will not be fatal to the success of the spray, warns Mr. Moses. The apples will remain exposed to the poison for several days after the petals fall and therefore it is impossible to say the calendar date for the spray. The material must be put into the eyes of the blossom before the petals fall apart and the calyx tube closes. Any spray applied after the petals fall apart will be considered one of the cover sprays for the control of the codling moth.

Although the spraying of apples is the most important work to be done at this time, other fruits should not be neglected. Peaches, plums, cherries and pears should be sprayed with lime sulphur solution, 1 gallon to 10 gallons of water. The lime sulphur solution will kill many of the fungous diseases which attack these fruits and will also help to control the scale insects. Bordeaux mixture should be used on the cherries and plums to control the leaf spot fungus.

Get Sprayer Ready for Necessary Orchard Work

As good advice as can be given on the operation of sprayer or dusting outfits: Test the outfit in advance of the season; have another one ready. Overhaul if necessary and put it into good working order. A driver of a couple of miles when the season is right may mean the entire difference between efficient spraying and failure. The life cycle of insects doesn't wait on the farmer who is somewhat capricious about the time of spraying.

Whether the operator is stressed and puzzled, conscientious and some-what careless, is recommended for any driver of such outfits, as the machine will work the operation more thoroughly.

Raspberry Canes

Left to itself, a young black raspberry cane grows upright for a few inches, then bends down in a horseshoe curve, the tip finally touching the ground. The nearer the end of the cane is to the ground when the terminal bud starts to grow, the more likely is the tip to root. By the middle of the summer both the mature canes and the young canes have rooted at the tips, and they have a canopy over the row. As is usually the case, earlier planting is indicated. The early-formed branches are found on

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Written for the Sentinel

Facts and Fancies of the Early Settlement of the Pine River Region

By a Citizen

With the infants of spring came quite a refreshment to the little settlement at the mouth of the river. Though they pitched at the line of the bay, to the mainland of the county, they can be properly reckoned as part of the river settlement, especially when we remember that they made numerous visits with those that had wintered there and previous winter. The new arrival consisted of five married men and their families, accompanied by six single men. Among the latter was our neighbor Lewis Bebow, who will not readily forget the scene that occurred at the time of landing.

They had not been long on their new ground when the dog began to scent fast and furious. Whether it was them unknown, but they suspected the Mormons. Whether this suspicion was well founded or not is left to follow proof. The saving maxim is almost without doubt, that "a dog of Mormon by somewhere on that ground." Be this as it may, the dog passed to the west quarter, to the afternoon of the same day. On the day all the women of the settlement were out at the house of Capt. Mortimer to spend the afternoon. It was no doubt, something of a holiday time, and the wives and women's wives came from the west and daughters of any other men of them who lived on the river, and the men, for some purpose, at the first houses in the bay west of the river. It was a beautiful day, and they came down in good hay making style; a goodly train, we assume. Among the number was Mr. Bebow with his wife in the face of our Lake Michigan and a host of pleasant weather. In looking off on the lake toward Beaver Island some of them noted two small boats standing toward the shore, and on ascertain were they bent as near as possible, a glass was brought into requisition, and they were soon examined. Meantime, the boats were standing on towards the river with all sails set, but soon, to the surprise of all present, their sails were taken in, and they lay off and on for the first boat was pushed off from of by many who were capable criticism as being highly interesting and instructive.

The Herald says that it is not so that the pigeons have abandoned their Traverse City hostings. The nestings are as extensive as of the pigeons as numerous as ever. Half a thousand dozens a day will not cover the shipment of pigeons at that point.

Several Kalamazoo reporters are negotiating with Mr. James Wash burne for the construction of a tug and sail boat. Mr. Washburne re services to charlevoix the coming place on the Pine Lake region, and talks of running here now and establishing himself permanently, in ship building and repairing.

Marine.—The tug Commodore Nutt went out Wednesday morning to tow in the schooners Valentines, which had remained for a tug, and after getting hold of her the schooner failed to take in her canvas soon enough to escape a squall, which struck her and forced her into the bay, thereby the Commodore in her attempts to keep off a collision with the schooner Valentine, came in such a way as to damage the tug somewhat, but not to put up the river. The tug promptly responded to the requirements of the vessel, towed her into the harbor, and then proceeded to the assistance of the schooner Valentine, and in a few hours succeeded in getting her off. The Commodore Nutt is a staunch and powerful vessel, and is well handled, and is a credit to the lake service.

Notice.—The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person in my name after this date.

Dated, Charlevoix, May 1st, 1880.

Lewis Bebow.

Last Camp.—Supervisor Northrop left early the morning of yesterday, a necessary for the organizing of the township of Charlevoix. During the evening there was a meeting of the Republican party, at which correspondence was put in progress.

May 5th, navigation opened with the arrival of the propellers Jay Gould, Corsica and Manitou. The old schooner Lucy Sheridan arrived, but could not get up the river. The last sail schooner much amusement in the bay, as she made a number of short tacks, and finally came to anchor in the channel. During the evening there was a considerable crowd on the docks to witness the arrival of the steamers, and to see the unloading of the freight.

Mr. Wells, of Petoskey, was in town on Monday. He is negotiating several properties which were shown, with the view. The engineer, Hugh O'Neil, accidently fooled himself in the water while fishing yesterday, which caused a considerable excitement for a few minutes, but he was rescued. Dredging operations commenced on the 3rd inst. Capt. Mansfield, during the last few days, has been putting the channel in shape for the harbormaster of the port, and will report well for Tuesday's work. It is expected that the dredge will be ready for work by the 15th inst.

The successful and promising improvements which are being made in the harbor, and the consequent increased commercial importance of the upper part of the county, have induced the Board of Supervisors, at their session last week, to make a special appropriation of $1,000 for the improvement of the harbor at this place. The money will be expended under the direction of the harbormaster, and will be used in dredging out the channel, and in building piers. The work will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F O Alexander

A Lot Hangs on How They Act

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Pals

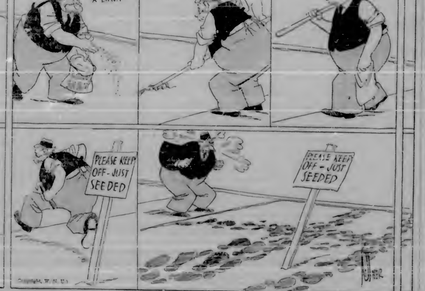
ONE OF FELIX PETS

HINTS: SEED OF TO THE ASHES IN EACH SLOT ....

REMOVE ASHES AND PLACE IN FOLDER SAME AS ONE USED AT A TIME. TO PLACE IN FOLDER, TURN TO CARDS FACE UP. ASHES SIDE WAYS. ASHES FALL TO BY ANY SLIP FACE IN REMAINING SLOTS

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

All This Boy Thinks of Is Work

The Clancy Kids — It All Happened on the Choo-Choo Car — By PERCY L. CROSBY

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS

Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Chicago Xmas Eggs and Ornaments

Hostess Sweet Prune Cake

BOYS, START A STAMP COLLECTION!

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers sell it—or send your name for the best bottle it can sell.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Health and Color to Gray, Faded Hair
Promotes Growth. Stops Dandruff. Itching Scalp. 60c. & $1.00 at Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. At stores or mail 25c or 50c. Hiscox Chemical Works, Inc., Patchogue, N. Y.

Fashion Devotees Banned

Fashionably clad women are not permitted to enter the Rue Hinaldi, largest shopping center of Dusseldorf, during the 30 days ban of fashionable clothes ordered by the municipal authorities to relieve widows. The ban runs against short skirts, short sleeves and low necks and is lifted only for wearers of the traditional Bavarian dress.

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Rats. Cooks
K-R-O can be used about chicken huts or pens. Kills rats and mice only. Contains no poison. Nearly 100% of rats killed. Endorsed and recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Over 1,000,000 rats killed by K-R-O. Easy to use—safe—strongly. Two sizes, $1.00 and $2.50. Sold by Druggists, Seedsmen, Hardware and Department Stores.
Sold on a Money Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Barium Sulfide. All imitations are dangerous. Don't let them use worthless substitutes. Insist K-R-O or send direct to us. Prepaid.
K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Man Cables Shakespeare

A subsequent to William Shakespeare awaits him at the office of Miss A. Jardine, the baby of Strathallan-on-Thames, the burd's birthplace. It was sent by a Toronto, Canada, admirer of the Bard of Avon.

Shakespeare, eyer of the Maple "and adding that the sender always regards the film of "Taming of the Shrew" and that he has seen it "four times and is going to see it again." Shakespeare wants for the region of any stamp to use him. He can say his weight in writing in future.

Inventor of Decimal

The decimal point as used in the U.S. as we know it was invented in 1617 by Hindu-Arabian.

Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an antacid. Only those who use Phillips Milk of Magnesia can get the benefits of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Worn out or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Most of the women have been comforted by this antiseptic and effervescent. Everyone should invite its aid for their comfort. It is a gentle thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household will be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse. Whenever the public asks the clerk by seeking a genuine Phillips his interest in worthless substitutes and complaints among the neighbors.

"Those are the standard of excellence," and there is no excuse for the omission perversion of the truth; yet the pleasure little old woman overlooking with contempt advantages and even rights should have all the sympathy in the world. It means no confidence to be the victim of an arch rebel."

It's later volume be sure of her: "this was a delicious nectar, though he was a devout sub-

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Famous AMERICAN MOTHERS

IN all this year of Mother's day, a few interesting notables, not only those who are here to remind us that the mother who gave us life is also the mother who gave us a country. Many of the famous mothers have been comforted by this enlivened appreciation—mothers who should invite its aid for their comfort. It is a gentle thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household will be without it.

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It's later volume be sure of her: "this was a delicious nectar, though he was a devout sub-

...Mother's Day reminds us especially to Washington's mother, Mary Ball Washington. In her good sense of her feelings for her beloved son were almost unbelievable, and praise for profound respect, as long as she lived. Of her husband's death in 1743, to the second, intelligent and prudent children, George, Betty, Samuel, John Augustine and Charles. Of the second child of Washington's mother, Betty, who married Fielding Lewis, of Fredericksburg, in 1781 to first half many for Lee Washington, second to Robert Washington

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THE CONSTITUTION AFLOAT

The American frigate Constitution rides the waves again! The famous warship has been made over from a decaying hulk into a semblance of its gone glory. "Old Ironsides" is afloat because the children of the United States gave pennies and nickels to a fund that grew to be $300,000. It was only right that hundreds of school children should have a hand on as the Constitution sat grain up on the water.

Shades of the men who contributed to the forty-two cutterns subscribed by the Continental navy, where that the old frigate has been resurrected from a grave in mud, that her dead spars and timbers have been replaced with new, that she is restored to seaworthiness, seems to open about the seven seas "Old Ironsides" name from 1812, when President Washington launched the keel, thrilling her countrymen. She defeated the sea Victorious 21, 1917.

The restoration of the Constitution is an eloquent gesture. She will have no practical duty in the navy. Her usefulness is in summoning up scenes of years when battles on the high seas frequently decreased into hand-to-hand death grapples. She was the pride and the glory of the American navy in the earliest 80s. For years while the Constitution was the American flagship, protected and honored by the guns of all parts of the world, are greatness were still unknown.

"Old Ironsides" takes American back to the beginnings of their republic. She is emblematic of American skill, ingenuity and resourcefulness in building war vessels capable of defending the proud name of the nation. Should the Constitution be sent on a tour of American ports, interest in the navy would be quickened. Sight of the old craft would stimulate pride of what a new-born nation achieved in defense of its rights.—Charlevoix News and Courier.

MODERN GASOLINE SUPERIOR

The motorist who fills his tanks at a service station awaiting the products of one of the many dependable producers, is getting the best motor fuel that modern science can produce.

The type of gasoline was sold by established companies is better than is required by law, is quite uniform, and is superior to any obtained since the war. Power, quick starting, acceleration and general operating efficiency are assured to a degree unheard of 20 years ago.

The excellence of present-day gasoline is said to be due to two influences—cooperation and competition. Cooperative laboratory and road experimenting between oil producers, automobile manufacturers and the Federal government has led to the development of a better fuel. And out of competition has come a series of character tests. Not only are automobile companies free and ample each other's products but the U. S. Bureau of Mines buys gasoline in the open market to certain parts of the nation for the purpose of laboratory investigation.

Today's actual person for gasoline is near half what they were in the early days of motoring. The consumer pays more in some states is due to excessive state taxes.

NO PLACE FOR GOV. ERNMENT OWNERSHIP

The heaviest slap on American economic progress is the enormous annual output of half-baked laws aimed at organized business or at the personal initiative and freedom of action of the individual citizen," is the opinion of Charles A. Eaton, Congressman from New Jersey.

"An American scheme of life has no place in it for government ownership and operation of any business which private enterprise can do equally well. In America the government exists for the people, not the people for the government.

"The problem of governmental regulation of corporations in the public interest presents a real test of our ability to govern ourselves.

"If we approach the problem with the object of revealing the authority and grandeur of a group of lawyers it will remain forever an unsolved problem.

"Corporate business is chiefly financing taxes and more complex if its responsibilities in every direction and consequently is governing itself more efficiently.

"As this ability grows the necessity for governmental regulation will diminish. Meanwhile every citizen who believes in the American way of life should realize that action in accordance with business in legislation, by sovereigns and unworkable humanitarian rules, by unnecessary and costly investigations and by an attitude on the part of any American government which makes government anything but the supreme servant of the people."

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. Ada Martin is here from Chicago for the week.

Mrs. Pete Floyd was a Charlevoix visitor this week.

Michigan Patrol Boat No. 1 was in port Tuesday and Wednesday.

Capt. J. A. Larnes after spending the winter in Chicago returned last week.

Mr. Ira Briggs returned home Saturday after spending the winter in Detroit.

Mrs. Everett Gear returned Monday from a trip to the southern part of the state.

Mr. J. R. Parsons of Charlevoix, was here a few days here and on Garden Island.

The Floyd brothers made a trip to Petoskey Village last week for permanent stakes.

Herman Alfare of South Haven, is here to help Gus Miethe rebuild his car and line mill.

Frank D. O'Donnell made a business trip to Charlevoix, Saturday, returning Monday.

Mr. Erwin Boffy, a Conservation officer of Kalamazoo, was a business caller here this week.

James P. Gallagher, Dan A. Gallagher and Dave McDonough, left this week for Chicago.

W. J. Gallagher returned home Saturday, after spending ten days in Charlevoix and Petoskey.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer returned home after spending several days on the Matchett's visiting here.

Rev. Father E. F. Neubecker was called to Boyne City, Mich., by the death of his nephew, Tuesday.

Mrs. Gus Miethe spent a few days in Charlevoix this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roland McLaren.

Carl Schiele, who was called to South Haven by the serious illness of his father returned Saturday.

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip from High Island to Benton Harbor for the House of David.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sennenbaugh after spending the winter at Chicago and Mississippi returned home last week.

Father Aubert, the Indian missionary Priest, arrived on the Island last on Holy and Garden Island.

Mrs. Grace McCann and daughter, Kathryn, were passengers on the Jessie D. Sanford to Charlevoix Tuesday.

John Grill and his son, Jack, returned home from a business and pleasure trip to the southern part of the state.

Mr. Evans of the National Grocery Co. and Mr. Hoffman of the Peterboy Grocery Co. were business visitors here last week.

Margaret McCann and Betty Jean Cartier, returned to their boyne after making a week's visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feindt of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Arthur J. Gallagher of South Haven, returned home today after spending ten days here visiting relatives and friends.

John Vandenberg, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Vandenberg, after spending his Easter vacation here, returned Saturday to resume his studies at Hinsdale, Michigan.

W. W. Boyle spent Thursday last week at the south end of the Island surveying a road to connect the east side and west side roads making a drive around by Island. Mr. Boyle's hobby is good roads. In this instance we wish him success.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Frank P. Litchert

America is never without expert political advisers of foreign nationality willing to teach us just how we ought to conduct our international affairs. Typical examples of recent note are M. Andre Geraud, noted French writer better known to the reading public as "Pertinax," and H. Wickham Steed, British publicist, who appeared recently in Washington at the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at which President Hoover was the guest of honor. Although the two named visitors were to speak on French and British journalism, both of them devoted the greater part of their addresses to forthright exhortations to which Uncle Sams came in for a great deal of advice and criticism because of his supposed aloofness from the trials and tribulations of Europe. The League of Nations and the Court were not specifically stressed. What was particularly noticeable was the intense stress put upon the duty of production, and work toward raising the living standards of its people by the American standard. When the workers in Europe live as well and are paid as well as the American workers, there will be no need for a protective tariff, and perhaps not for so strict immigration barriers either. For if the people in Europe can do as well at home as abroad, they will stay at home. They come to America because they think they can better themselves. The solution of the problem is not to drag down America to the European economic level, but to improve conditions in Europe. And this cannot be done by destroying America. If Europe wants peace and prosperity let it not forget that peace and prosperity begin at home. They can best be secured by constructive work at home and not by destructive propaganda abroad.

Lectures on Revelations

Have You Heard About It?

Let's Go! 7:30 Each Evening

At the **Church of God Chapel**

ON HURLBUT AVENUE

EVANGELIST A. Q. BRIDWELL

is now giving his lectures from the Book of Revelations. Subjects illustrated by large charts.

Some of the Subjects that are Being Discussed:

Who is the Drunken Woman?--Rev. 17.
Woman Coming Out of the Wilderness--Rev. 12:6
Three Unclean Spirits, like Frogs--Rev. 16:13
What are the Seven Spirits of God?--Rev. 5:6

Divine Healing Services Tuesday and Friday at 7:00 p. m.

We fellowship all christians and extend an invitation to the saved and unsaved to enjoy these services with us.—I. T. MARK, Pastor.

LINK & SLOCUM

"Upholstering and Fix-It Shop"

BOYNE CITY - - MICHIGAN

We do all kinds of reupholstering of furniture, automobiles, etc. We build overstuffed suites to order.

We Repair all kinds of—
SEWING MACHINES, VICTROLAS
REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, ETC.

Baby Cab Retiring, Gluing, Mirror Resilvering, Chair Caning. We also make parts for any kind of furniture, antique, etc.

"Check and double check" send us a card, we call for and deliver

We Have
a Stock
of Gator Hide
The Miracle Mulch Paper

By using Gator Hide, you will increase Crop yields, and can harvest your Crops much earlier.

It practically eliminates all cultivating and weeding, and you can raise many crops to maturity, that you could not raise with out Mulch Paper.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
The Yard at the Bridge
PHONE 22 BRIDGE ST.

Good Lumber
W. E. PARMELEE

A Crisis—
and no Telephone!

This man's wife was ill. One night she took a sudden turn for the worse, and medical attention was needed immediately. He had to leave her, and run to a neighbor's to use the telephone—and the delay was serious.

Perhaps you do not realize the Safety, the Comfort and Convenience the telephone affords. It is an everyday necessity.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 754

TAKE THE AIR

Business may be just at the end of a "period of depression" as the reports indicate; but the fact still remains that the merchant who gets there first with the best goods makes the most sales.

No traffic lights or semaphores impede the progress of of an airplane. Take the air when you travel and order goods shipped by air.

The Michigan Air Express, operating Stinson six-place cabin monoplanes between Grand Rapids, Cadillac, Traverse City, Charlevoix, Petoskey and Harbor Springs offers the most rapid transportation available to you.

Taxi service is free both to and from airports. Express matter picked up and delivered free.

Phone the O'Neill's Taxi Company for rates and schedules, or write

Michigan Air Express
GRAND RAPIDS AIRPORT
Phone 82166
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

CLASSIFIED WANTS

LOST—Grain sack containing a white dress and white coat, between Traverse City and Petoskey. Finder will be rewarded if they will return same to the Hotel Charlevoix. 2-pd

WANTED — Woman for general housework. Mrs. L. S. Rupert.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small house garage and lots. Also fourteen vacant lots, all located on Clark's addition. Inquire of Mrs. Lemer L. Johnson, 213 Antrim Street. 51-tf

FOR SALE—New 7-32 roadster, with rumble seat. Oscar F. Nelson, 1210 State Street, Charlevoix, Mich. 49-tf.

FOR SALE—Old Newspapers at the Sentinel Office.

ADVERTISEMENTS GET GOOD RESULTS

but because Europe feels that something must be done about it we have campaigns, not only to get us into Europe politically commercially, but campaigns to destroy our tariff to induce us to cancel the war debts and to modify our immigration laws. Fortunately these campaigns have not yet succeeded, but it is up to the American people to keep informed on what is really going on.

America has done its share toward disarmament, peace promotion and international amity during the past decade. It is willing to do more, but not through sacrifice of its political independence. If Europe really wants disarmament let it reduce the size of its armies, in keeping with the size of the American army. If it wants to do away with tariff barriers, let it adopt the American idea of production, and work toward raising the living standards of its people to the American standard. When the workers in Europe live as well and are paid as well as the American workers, there will be no need for a protective tariff, and perhaps not for so strict immigration barriers either. For if the people in Europe can do as well at home as abroad, they will stay at home. They come to America because they think they can better themselves. The solution of the problem is not to drag down America to the European economic level, but to improve conditions in Europe. And this cannot be done by destroying America. If Europe wants peace and prosperity let it not forget that peace and prosperity begin at home. They can best be secured by constructive work at home and not by destructive propaganda abroad.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A. P. Young of Boyne City, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bedford of Grand Rapids, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City, was here Wednesday on business of a professional nature.

W. J. Gallagher returned to St. James Saturday after spending ten days here and at nearby places.

Herman Myers, business man and one of Boyne Falls prominent citizens, was a Charlevoix visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Bridge and children came up from Holland and spent Sunday with Charlevoix relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Belanger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staley, spent Sunday by taking a motor trip to Interlochen.

Merchant E. O. Crain Was J. Bogart and W. C. Taylor, motored to Flint Wednesday, where they will visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Captain James Sanford went to Grand Rapids Tuesday where he called to serve as a member of the Grand Jury at the May session of the Federal court.

Automobiles bearing Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Dimois, Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia plates have been circulating around the streets for the past week.

E. B. Harris former Charlevoix resident, for many years of Antrim County, now lives in Detroit. He is personally acquainted with most of the people in this section. Their immediate object is to get him into a humiliating frame of mind. If anything falls into the Lansing Detroit door or by a back door or even a cellar entrance can accomplish this end, all well and good. But getting him into the European combination is not the only result they have in view, to the end, the end bring a super-government which will control not only interesting political policies, to an extent at least.

European publishers and propagandists appear to be painfully purblind to the testimony of Uncle Sam in opening the international gold mines. They do not seem to realize that he takes pride and comfort in the fact that he has the most prosperous country with the best wage scale and the highest standard of living in the world. For centuries and centuries European nations have been quarreling and fighting, one against the other. Even today they have been unable to get over this evil habit. Yet although they well know this, our European critics persist in the smug belief that we are depressed why the American people hesitate about plunging into such a maelstrom of suspition, jealousy and intrigue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Dielcke and children motored up from Detroit Friday and are located in their cottage at the corner of Michigan and Dixon avenues.

Announcements for political office in the county, according to reports, will be plentiful this year, making for a lively time of a heavy crop. From the present outlook there will be several candidates for each of the high-er offices if those now interested do not abandon their proposed plan of entering the primary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rupert arrived here Sunday for a few days visit and are at their summer home for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert for many years have been the first of our summer citizens to open their summer homes, and usually remain later in the season than do other regular summer visitors.

Work on lawns and general improvement work on yards and residences is occupying the time and attention of many persons throughout the city. Street cleaning and removal of rubbish is also claiming the attention of the street department force, as a result there is a lively appearance to all parts of Charlevoix.

According to an official report lately issued by the State Treasurer represented at the Poultry Women Conference held at Mt. Pleasant last week, Michigan ranks among the leading students and instructors attended the meeting. Of this number Charlevoix County was credited with having seventeen. Antrim County ten and Emmet County seven visitors.

Patrol boat No. 1, Captain C. J. Allen and crew accompanied by Commissioner Arthur Henry Pike were here Wednesday afternoon and evening making a search and survey of the waters of Round Lake, subject primarily being that of locating and condemning, if any are found, fish illegally set. Nothing of the sort was uncovered. Frequent reports have been made concerning illegal fishing in Lake Charlevoix and the purpose of investigation was made to establish the truth or falsity of such reports.

Supt. Osterhout announces that all but four of the teachers who have taught in the local schools during the past year have been signed up for the 1930-1931 term. The four who will not return are Mrs. Reed Schaefer, the kindergarten instructor in high school; Miss Marjorie Fowle, the foreign language teacher; Miss Ethel Mollne, the sixth grade teacher; and Miss Juanita Rowe, of the sixth grade. Successors for two of these have been given contracts at this time.

Suspicious.

The members of thirteen-trump bridge hands that are reported recently either a reunion of this category or a more careful scrutiny of the deal.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Proud Papa—"Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'Papa'?"

Mother—"Oh, no. I hadn't intended talking boy who can say more than becomes a little stronger."

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

He who learns the rules of arithmetic without conforming to them in his life is like a man who ploughs in his field but does not sow.—Goethe

Motto for Camp Charlevoix.

Early this week a letter was received by Mr. North from Dr. Lewis B. Reimann, Director of Camp Charlevoix. He states that he is searching for an appropriate motto to chisel in the mantel of the new clubhouse, and offers a prize of $5.00 for the best motto contributed.

Accordingly, the English classes have taken this up as a special project and each student has contributed a motto. The best fifteen or twenty will be sent to Mr. Reimann, who, together with Prof. J. Raliegh Nelson of the University of Michigan, will select the winning motto.

The only limitation placed upon the mottos is pertaining to length. It should be between 10 and 20 letters. The theme may represent scout nature, loyalty, friendship. It may be taken from the Bible, from literature or it may be original.

The accepted motto will be carved in Gothic style on the new mantel above the fireplace and each will designate the name of the person who submitted it.

Notice: This contest is not limited to High School students. Any one in the whole school, grades down to submit a motto may do so, by merely dropping it to the High School by Monday.

Basketball Players Receive Letters

Monday morning an order to put aside all books for a few minutes was issued by Principal North. The boy's basketball letters had arrived and were going to be presented. The meeting was begun by a speech from the coach, which was well appreciated by the students of Charlevoix High. He then presented the letters. Four of the letters went to the schooling class. These were earned by Rex Superneau, Oscar Stowell, Roy Kelderhouse and Joe Shaw. These letters went to the Junior Class. They were given to Bill Novak, Robert McCall and Victor Smith. One letter went to the Sophomore class and this went to Norman Bowers. Three eight boys then elected their captain for next year. Bill Novak will be Basketball Captain for the coming school year.

Later a meeting of letter football men was called for the purpose of electing captain. William Clark was elected captain of the team for the next season.

Camp Fire Girls Entertain Mothers

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the Camp Fire Girls will entertain their mothers at a special meeting to be held at the Junior High School. After a talk on the subject of the work by Mrs. Osgood, Lt. M. C. A. Director of this district, a light lunch will be served.

History Dept.

Modern and American History pupils are studying the World War in America and Europe after 1921.

The Civil Government people are reconstructing County Government in an attempt to reduce a number of elective offices and secure specialists who are at the same time responsible to the citizens.

In the Weekly News Review Test for April, Norman Ance led with a score of 47 out of a possible 50, followed by a number of students scoring 40 or above.

Shorthand and Typewriting Contest

About 60 students from the seven schools in the district entered the District 15 Shorthand and Typewriting Contest held in Charlevoix, May 2. The events that took place were: Novice Typewriting, Amateur Typewriting, Advanced Typewriting, Team Typewriting, Novice Shorthand, Amateur Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand, Transcribing from Shorthand copy.

Cheboygan and East Jordan and Boyne City entered all the events. Charlevoix was qualified only for four events.

The first five places in each event are given points and the school winning the largest total number of points is the Champion School in the district.

Cheboygan was the champion following by East Jordan as second, and Charlevoix third, Boyne City fourth, and Petoskey fifth.

The students who won points for Charlevoix were:

Audrey Staley, in Novice shorthand, Lois Fessenden and Hilda Ogden in Novice typewriting, Jane Simmons in Amateur typewriting, Jane Simmons, Eleanor Turpell, and Angie Scott in Team typewriting.

The students making the first five places in any event are eligible for the State Contest to be held in Kalamazoo, May 23. Those staying from Charlevoix are Audrey Staley and Hilda Ogden.

The best single record was made By Katherine Wangeman of East Jordan who wrote 93 words a minute in Amateur Typewriting.

Charlevoix Public School Activity Calendar

Spelling Contest—May 14.
J. Hop—May 14.
High School Operetta—May 23.
School Exhibit—May 28.
Baccalaureate Service—June 1.
Class Day—June 4.
Commencement—June 6.

Elementary Building

A new spring project is under way that promises to be very effective in making our school grounds more attractive. Every day, under the supervision of their teachers, groups of children are given time to take care of the school lawns. This consists of picking stray bits of unsightly material that mar the beauty of our surroundings.

The main object of this work is to instill in each child the pride and respect they should feel for public property, as well as personal property. We want them to develop a feeling of responsibility in regard to duties that they are to perform.

Spelling Contest

Last fall Cheboygan challenged Charlevoix to a spelling contest and Charlevoix accepted the challenge. This contest will be held next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Gymnasium. An admission of 10 cents will be charged. The pupils to be represented in this contest are each first speller from each grade beginning with fourth and including the Eighth

Honor Roll For The Month of April

All A's—Gwendolyn Miller, Virginia Nickerson, Alice Partridge, Eloise Tillotson.

B's or Better — Norman Ance, Carl Beattie, Marjorie Carey, Stanley Heise, Dudley Mattson, Lila McClellan, Bulla O'Neill, Zoe Patterson, Lola Fessenden, Jane Simmons, Joe Smith, Audrey Staley, Dorothy Stanley, Jane Steffler, Ed Superneau, Virgina Taylor, Winifred Trumble, Anna Tuby, Eleanor Tunnah, Dorothy Witters.

Students Having High Rating

Last Friday morning all the high school students took the Otis Test of Mental Ability. The following students have a very superior rating: Billie O'Neill, Audrey Staley, Norman Ance, Bonita Bigman, Elmer Tillotson, Stanley Heise, Virginia Nickerson.

Was Pa Right or Wrong?

"I got a lickin' on my account. What do you mean?"

"A lickin' on my account? What do you mean?"

"Mother last night when I asked you how much a Russian ruble is worth?"

"Yes."

"Well, 'red worth a damn' is not the answer."

Speedy Indeed!

Head of Business College—"Is teaching shorthand and typewriting we are strong on accuracy."

Inquirer—"How are you on speed?"

Head of Business College—"Well, of last year's class six married their employers within six months.

Go to the Head of the Class

English Prof.: "Correct this sentence: 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.'"

Frosh: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."

SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

The boys of C. H. S. are mostly all interested now in some of the spring sports. With the fast approaching track and field meet to be held a week from Saturday, the local thinclads are stepping lively in order to be in shape by then. Some of the original gang that turned out for the tryouts on opening night have decided that they aren't good enough to travel in such fast company as the others represent, and so have dropped out. We expect "Dutch" Bergman, the second to take care of the job of starring for the Red and White. In a recent tryout, he ran a quarter of a mile in fast time and looks good. Some of the other boys will probably take care of an also necessary job of furnishing opposition in other events for stars from other schools.

The golf team will probably be composed of McCall, Novak, Superneau and Smith, but someone else may entrench on us by breaking into the lineup and forcing one of the above named to the sidelines.

The Old Kid hasn't picked a tennis team yet. Maybe we ought to let the Coach handle that job, himself.

There was quite a contest in nearby fishing streams last Thursday to see who could be the first gentleman to the water, and, of even more importance, to be the gentleman with the most fish. We won't tell who won because that would hurt the feeling of about twenty others who think that they won, too.

Explained

If, as an optometrist estimates, 72 per cent of the American people are suffering from eye strain, it probably is due to looking for a place to park.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

The traffic officer raised his hand, and the lady motorist stopped with a jerk. Said the officer, as he drew out his little book, "As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, 'Here fire at least.'"

"Officer," remonstrated the lady indignantly, "you are very much mistaken. It's this hat that makes me look so old."

The Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Open Every Night Except Monday

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 8-9

Harold Lloyd in "WELCOME DANGER." Now you hear the famous smile that makes millions laugh. The world's greatest comedian talks for the New Show World! Lloyd's brand new mirth-provoking ideas make Lloyd's comic action far funnier. If you never see another picture don't miss this one! It's entertainment plus!

Added Attraction—Pathe Silent "CALLING HURRY'S BLUFF."

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 10-11

Paramount presents Clara Bow in "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID." Everybody warms up to the "It" girl. Now she talks and what she says and HOW! She'll capture your heart as the slangy, plucky, lovable little shop-girl with the snappy chatter. Don't miss it!!

Added Attractions: Educational Talking Comedy "LIONS ROAR."
Pathe News.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 13-14

George Bancroft in "THE MIGHTY," with Esther Ralston, Warner Oland, G. P. Huntley. If it's excitement you want—you'll get it here! George Bancroft defies! The Mighty Bancroft challenged by the men he swore to stop, out! A tremendously powerful drama! The giant Bancroft smashes his way to new glory after his epic performance in "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Added Attraction—Pathe Silent Comedy "ALL ABOARD."

COMING—"Hard to Get"—"Party Girl."

We Have
a Stock
of Gator Hide
The Miracle Mulch Paper

By using Gator Hide, you will increase Crop yields, and can harvest your Crops much earlier.

It practically eliminates all cultivating and weeding, and you can raise many crops to maturity, that you could not raise with out Mulch Paper.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
The Yard at the Bridge
PHONE 22 BRIDGE ST.

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. First Wednesday of month only.

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Sunday Room Tuesday and Saturday, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, May 4.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord redeemeth the soul of his servants: and none of them that trust in him shall be desolate." (Ps. 34: 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Eddy: "The good man finally can overcome his fear of sin. This is sin's necessity, to destroy itself. Immortal man demonstrates the government of God, good, in which is no power to sin" (p. 495).

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Sunday is Mother's Day. God would not be everywhere so he made mothers.

Morning Worship 10:40 Sermon "Mothers of Men."

Special music appropriate for the day is being arranged.

Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:00.

Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:00.

Evening Worship 7:30.

Our Junior choir will be present with some sweet music Sunday.

Sermon topic Thursday 7:30 "Mothers in the Light of the Bible."

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon.

Prayer service Thursday 7:30. Special examination will be given to school teachers and the session with the largest number of children present at the morning service Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

Sunday next is our regular day of worship and we and we easter in our churches to worship God and remember in gratitude our mothers. We welcome you to the 10:30 service of worship. Special music and sermon on "Mother's Religion." Special music for the children followed by their carols in the primary room while parents remain in church service.

The 7:30 a special service is arranged with a varied program. "God Speaking to Us Thru Our Mothers"—suggested by Poet, Artist, Musician and Story-teller. This will be a splendid hour of helpful worship and you will be glad you come.

The Thursday the Literary Club is entertained by Mrs. Arthur Eldredge in her newly arranged home.

Thursday evening the mid-week service of church will be 7:30. Topic chapters 11 and 19 of Revelation.

Ladies' Aid meets Tuesday with Mrs. Kate Block 2:30.

Home Guards meets Tuesday at parsonage at 4 p. m.

Epworth League service is at 6:30. This is your hour to use as you need. A new lesson series begins.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
R. G. Matteson, Pastor

10:30 Regular morning service of worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Basketball meeting at 8:30.

The Junior Church service is held at 9:00 a. m. Central time.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Preaching service at 11 o'clock.

The revival is now in progress with Rev. A. Q. Bridwell, from Michigan City, Ind., as evangelist. He uses several hand-painted charts to help in explaining the Revelation and Prophecies, making very simple and strong the truths of the Bible.

Everyone is invited to come.

Services every evening at 7:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m., and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

FEET HURT?

P. D. CAMPBELL
Graduate Foot Comfort Expert

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
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INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

The Charlevoix Hardware Company

"Happy Days are Here Again"

IT'S SPRING. The Lawn, the Garden, the House, all are calling us to

"CLEAN UP; PAINT UP"

It is our privilege to have in stock all of the necessary things to make this "CHORE" a "PLEASURE" in the wonderful results obtained.

FOR THE LAWN AND GARDEN—First use Agrico, the finest plant food. 25lb bags, $1.75; 10 and 5lb cans, $1.00 and 60c. Lawn and Garden Tools and Seeds of all kinds

FOR THE HOUSE
House Cleaning Tools
Paints and Varnishes
B. P. S. "Best Paint Sold"
Linoleum Rugs Furniture Window Shades

"IT'S DONE" Winter's GRIME is gone and we all sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The Charlevoix Hardware Company
Robt. F. Sloan, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

Mount Vernon "Guest Chambers" Gone

Washington—Never again will the bedroom where George Washington slept be occupied by an ordinary in dividual.

The Mount Vernon Ladies' association, a group of women from the 48 states who control and manage the Washington mansion 18 miles south of the National Capital, have just finished an improvement at this historic place which means that the home of George Washington henceforth will be sacred from modern occupancy.

Since it was taken over by the group, it has been open to the public. In two years 50,000 persons have visited it. Many of these were from foreign countries. Others were from the farthest interior of the United States, and have never had a chance to see the home of the first president.

The new building is a low, rambling structure, copying the original architecture as closely as possible. It has partially cut up into modern facilities for the housing, including a three car garage and all necessary plumbing and heating equipment. It will fit into the landscape so that the casual tourist visiting Mount Vernon will hardly be able to distinguish it from the original building.

The number of tourists visiting Mount Vernon is increasing in number from year to year, until now the historic estate sees an income from admission fees of more than $150,000 annually. No other historic spot in or near the capital has so much drawing power. Last year ten cents became of visitors was more than 300,000.

Twenty-five cents is the price of admission, and the visitor may spend as many days as he wishes. Guides are provided to conduct parties, and through this inspection will meet every scheduled requirement in the complete history of passage.

Congress, the government, the golf element, charge—nobody, would be

A charming print crash one-piece tailored frock of desert cloth, fine cutting a spiral pattern of double row of inside sleeve and below the waist seam belt.

Small Boy Keen Biblical Student

Chestnut—If some person were to approach five-year-old Jacques, H. Hester and momentarily ask him to say "apple" she'd probably receive some such answer as "Bronchial."

"Bronchial," madam. Playing with a miniature locomotive affords the great joy of my life.

If the salutatory should walk into the Hester home and the name of Jacques' father was the greatest factor contributing to the defeat of the Republican ticket at the Jordan's the boy would hardly open his mother's way. They did not know their pronunciation."

Since he was four Jacques has been studying Bible. He has a remarkable store of its contents in that time, pre-

THE ART OF EATING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

If I had my way I would absolutely outlaw nutrients. It seems to me a pure waste of time to eat a half dozen or more trifling morsels of food with which to supplement the day is ended. Not only to repeat the process all over again the next morning before the day is ended. Not that I do not enjoy eating; quite the contrary, but there are so many other things I should better employ my time.

Perhaps before long some ingenious chemist will devise a capsule or a pill small enough to carry to the vest pocket, to give one the necessary concentrated nourishment, and of such small bulk in the stomach as one of these and be fed for the day.

But as things are now, eating is of necessity a function. We must, in order to live and to be able to do the other things in life worth while, that we might as well make the best of it. The thing that is always surprised me is the fact that eating is often and as carelessly as we do, and once so long a period, we have not developed more skill and refinement from the animals which eat merely to satisfy hunger.

There should be an enjoyment in eating, a refinement, a show of good taste, a disinclination and a pains that suggests something higher than the mere desire to shovel in enough calories to keep the machinery of the body going for an hour or so.

Dog is an example of what I mean. Eating at the table seems more an individual affair with him than a business. He approaches a meal slowly, he finishes the others quickly and with a skill that shows an acquaintance with the mechanism of eating. He is never in a hurry, never engrossed with his food. He seems more interested in the people about him and in giving them a good time than in the satisfying of a physical appetite. It is a compliment to watch him, for there is nothing gross, nothing to which nothing hurried, or hoggish about his eating.

Horse is a man of prominence and importance in the community in which he lives. There is no certainty as to what will happen when he feeds himself, either in his stabling or in the table feeds. He operates when he sits down to eat. It can act as if he had something more to do, and that he has more immediately important job. He has also his table courtesy and of taking a meal he gives the impression of being a gourmand and a bon. He knows nothing of the art of eating.

In 1918 Winnie Stevenson Hines [illegible] Iowa. To most fa there the arrival of a pair of twins was a matter of much importance. Two babies instead of one would satisfy neighborly curiosity for a long time. Instead of Winnie Stevenson Hines, however, she threw new twins [illegible] apparent. High hopes failed when only a single baby was needed.

"I've never can tell: it may be the will of God; if twins come, they will be taken care of and there will be room."

And so Jack and Jill, his father says, "by right should have been a family," dispelled the gloom of the [illegible] and "made a virtue," as though that was something of which he should be ashamed.

WATER CHAMPION

A Schwartz, engineer of the Northern Pacific government exhibit who won the world's championship for swimming events at the National exhibition at Chicago, and who has been appointed swimming coach of the Harvard crew recently. He is the first to train three individual medals in a single life time because the events were inaugurated seven years apart.

Pinaud's Good Work

Pinaud's work in a line painted on the side of British allies in prosecuting overhauling the limit of submergence being indicated by the line. Legislation providing for the navy was accepted by Samuel Pinaud, called the "sailor's friend."

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Rabbits Migrated From Greece

Hillside, so far as can be determined, originated in Greece, Egypt, and even further east. It is thought the Romans first raised them and carried them north and west. They are accurate different, however, than the rabbits we know. The domestication period was kept [illegible] than his wild ancestor.

Three Superlatives Combined

This photograph, taken at Belfast, shows the largest steamship funnel being swung aboard the largest British ship by the largest floating crane. The vessel is the motor ship Britannic, 27,000 tons register, which will enter the New York-Boston-Liverpool service in June.

Fifth Pair of Twins Welcomed

Getting Distance

WELCOMED AT CAPITAL

Charming photograph of Lady Rosalind Lindsay, wife of the new British ambassador to Washington, posed with her pet dog, "Bonnie."

Old Crops Often Found Disguised

New and Fancy Names Give Impression of Discovery of Value.

Dressed to the Public States Department.

Every now and then some old but little known food is given considerable notice in stories and advertisements in the press. Many people get the impression that by some magic power a new crop has been discovered which has all the good qualities and none of the short comings of the crops commonly grown.

To some extent this is the situation which now exists regarding grass or "hardtack," says Dr. John H. Martin, cereal crop specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Hoyo is not a new crop. It was introduced into the United States during the early colonial period, and has been listed in the catalogues of leading seed dealers for many years. Neither is it a grass, being in fact, a bean with good points and bad points.

Called "Hershey."

Hoyo millet, sometimes called Early Fortune millet, and Manitoba millet and Japanese millet, has been in use for [illegible] years, where the crop is [illegible] "hershey" in northwestern United States and in southeastern Colorado, but is found occasionally on farms in many other states. It is best adapted for growing as a forage-and catch crop in the northern portion of the country. Even there it usually does not yield as much forage as the best of the [illegible] crops, but can be sown later [illegible] and will produce a crop quickly. It is sown on land which was not prepared in time for other crops or on land [illegible] other crops have failed. It matures within 60 to 65 days from seeding.

Not Satisfactory.

Hoyo is not as satisfactory a hay crop as the best varieties of timothy and the [illegible] mixtures grown in the Northern states, but it is [illegible] to many other states. It is best adapted for growing as a forage-and catch crop in the northern portion of the country. Even there it usually does not yield as much forage as the best of the [illegible] crops, but can be sown later [illegible] and will produce a crop quickly. It is sown on land which was not prepared in time for other crops or on land [illegible] other crops have failed. It matures within 60 to 65 days from seeding.

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Don't wait until your last friend deserts you—

LET Sir Walter Raleigh tell-low down that powerful pipe of yours! Sir Walter *will* do it. It's a particularly mild and mellow mixture of excellent tobaccos. And the tobacco is wrapped in heavy gold foil to keep it fresh and fragrant to the last pipeful in the tin.

PLEASE DO not [illegible] Raleigh Russet every [illegible] time you [illegible] Prince Albert and the [illegible] of No. 1 Durham and the [illegible] of No. 2 Bull.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

It's ripe and [illegible] It's mellow

Sea Makes Relentless War on Eastern Coast

Albany [illegible] engineers announced today Highland light on the tip end of Cape Cod. According to Ransom Read [illegible] of the Albany district of the Corps of Engineers, it has been decided that the United States government will not [illegible] same among their own unless Plans for [illegible] are furnished them. The [illegible] Highland light [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

"Facts and Fancies" unavoidably left out this week, continued in next number.

Marriage in High Life.—Upon the arrival of the Duke at Traverse City, on Monday evening last, we found considerable excitement prevailing in the village in consequence of a marriage that had just taken place between one Uncle Sam, a negro, African—black as the shades of Erebus—and a Miss Traverse,—a fair (?) lass, with gray eyes and red hair. The brother of the modern Desdemona was, at the time of our arrival, scouring the streets of the village with a loaded revolver, observing that if he met Darby or anyone looking like him he would put him out of the reach of the Fifteenth amendment or pause on the attempt." A dark colored procession "might have been seen" very early on Tuesday morning, attempting wending its way out of Traverse City, stowaise, no doubt, for some object in which to have the happy couple to spend an undisturbed honeymoon. We know was serious danger of a public demonstration on the part of the lagoa of the waters.

Des.—That I did love the the Moor to live with him.

My downfall, patience and storm of fortune.

May triumph in the world my heart's subdued

Even as the very quality of my lord's.

I saw Othello's visage in his mind: And to his honors and his valiant parts,

Did I my soul and fortunes consecrate,

So that dear cords if I to left behind,

A moth of peace, and he go to the war,

The rites, for which I love him, are fereft me,

And I a heavy interim shall support

By his dear absence. Let me go with him

Otho-lo

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Susan Lake Mission inmates have raised enough money to purchase the site on which their church stands, and yesterday it was deeded to them.

Trout.—A party consisting of J. L. Sebring, H. W. Page, Geo. Smiley, and J. D. Conley, of Detroit, caught 232 trout in Horton's Creek Saturday.

Fire Department.—Chief Engineer Miller reports that there will be a meeting at Town Hall Thursday evening to organize a village department.

The Resort.—J. L. Sebring, H. W. Page and George Smiley, all of Kalamazoo, arrived in town on May 20, to work. They are members of the Committee of the Resort Association and at here for the purpose of inaugurating certain improvements in their grounds, and effecting the purchase of several acres of land on which lies between their present island and Round Lake and the aquaduct, owned respectively by Mayor Dixon, J. M. Clark, Green, Hutton, Shackman and A. C. Newman. The solicitations are in progress, and the property will undoubtedly be transferred this week. The Consideration is to be $700 per acre.

Mr. Roberts has the frame up for the Rooney Cottage. It is to be one of the finest on the grounds, cost about $1000.

A side walk eight feet wide, is also in to be ordered the entire length of Bridge street on the east side. There are those, we regret to say, who own property on this street who oppose the improvement and wish the main traveled streets, as far as they can. It may not have occurred to these gentlemen that this village is expanding, both in size and business importance, and that these improvements are a necessity. If any person is unfortunate enough to own an extensive unoccupied front on a business street, that is his ill fortune, if he chooses to so regard it, and if a majority will that his valuable property shall contribute its share toward the general public convenience, he must not appeal, but conform quietly to such will or submit to some of the high priced lots in Traverse improvements must go on.

The Furnace.—President Cherrie, of the Pine Lake Iron Co., arrived Friday, and proceeded at once to the furnace grounds. Superintendent Jackson has 8 force of men employed on the grounds in grading and constructing temporary sheds. A blacksmith and carpenter shop have been built, and a 22x50 boarding house is in process of construction. Carpenters are at work in building derricks, etc., and preparing for the commencement of the main building. The site for the blast has been selected, by the valley line southeast of the main site, and thirty-five yards will be commenced soon. The company have purchased a small steam yacht, called Our Boys, with which to run between Charlevoix and the works, and also barges.

We are informed by President Cherrie to state that, in addition to their main office, the company have fully decided to establish a store in this village to be connected with the furnace by a telephone. This is substantially the item alluded to last fall, and makes Charlevoix the business metropolis at the end of the contemplated railway.

The company have leased the Friends store building, on Bridge street, and will occupy it for the present for their store and office.

FORTY YEARS AGO

IN EARLY DAYS

Pine River" Navigation Notes—The Beginning of Charlevoix and Pine Lake Commerce.

"Tempora Mutantur et Nos Mutam-ur."

No. 6

The season of 1854 opened unpleasantly for both settlers, of Mich. for some days in which to get their supplies of provisions and other necessaries of life from the north. Ice and bridges were another thing to secure, and properties would find the lower and lifted the yards. Johnson Bros. & Co., of Northport, were quoted in the fuel market at 17,000 bbl.

In the summer of May the ice was apparently firm for a safe outing, but the outgoing of that day the people Fountain City appeared, and after sporting all night, reached the Manitou Islands in safety by morning. Capt. James Pratt, wrecked at Sturgeon Bay, was chosen commander of the water that the protection of the mouth of the lower channel and entirely unobstructed. The opening of navigation finds a bar across the mouth with only six feet of water over it.

The uncertain prospects of navigation unchained a particular activity among our people in the direction of securing a county appropriation. At a special winter session of the board of supervisors a resolution was introduced granting a proposition on the 6th of June a proposition to raise a tax of $5,000 for harbor improvements. An ingenious construction of the law by some of our overzealous citizens made the $5,000 apply under certain provisions to Pine River as well as Pine Lake harbor.

On the 1st of July the schooner Morris was released and towed to Chicago. W. S. Johnson, of this place shipping as first mate.

Vessels came too thick during July and August for us to enumerate them. Of those trading here we find the Wisconsin, Matoona, Westcott, Quickstep, Salina, Travis and Pettigrew.

The survey of the harbor had established the location of the piers and sustained the channel boundaries. This involved the removal of the south outer and shore connection of the proposed line of work. On the 4th of July a call was made for volunteer hills to accomplish that object, but from up the lake there came no response. It was subsequently done by those who all along had borne the brunt of the burden —Charlevoix people.

July 18th the economic pilgrim was totally wrecked at Antrim.

August 15th, Capt. Jason Mott, of the steamer Annie was removed. The Alert was making a trip to Petoskey via Bear Creek had just come to be known and the Captain had overboard.

The same month the wreck of the propeller Westmoreland was again uncovered near Sleeping Bear, and the Lake Michigan Wrecking Company took a contract to raise here. A diver went down and discovered her cargo of hides in a good state of preservation. After some months and considerable years. The record of 1854 does not show that any propeller was made in the work of recovery.

From August 1st to the close of the season things universal activity and unusual magnetism, vessels coming and going, and many visitors. The well remembered business men of that year. Many prominent men came over from Traverse, Grand Traverse and Leelanau to the following month. Charlevoix felt the effects of the land boom more than any, and the most part of the year was a period of inactivity throughout the region.

During September the old propeller R. P. Wade was converted into a sailing barge for merchandise going into another coast.

The VanBraklin left the bay on the 16th day of November for the south, and on the 20th the Traverse Bay was closed for the season, the last boat of the season.

A Pere Cu, report a large quantity of wood left over as a result of the hard times; but the footings in the fall show an aggregate of 150,000 tons—figures exceeding those of 1853 by a handsome sum. Congratulations of your friends ion to the thanks of every citizen of Charlevoix County.

I again congratulate you most sincerely upon your victory at that time, and am sure that the pledges you then made to the members of the Seventy that they should be equally entertained by the good people of Grand Rapids, the Beautiful" (such was the appellation of the city last summer) from DeHaven) will from my knowledge of your people, be nobly redeemed.

With kind regards, I am most sincerely your friend,

Chas. E. Brewster

A REAL ROAD PROBLEM

The good roads movement in the Grand Station have been productive of a most unusual interest, and we are likely to reach the conclusion that our present highway mileage is adequate for all purposes and that there is no necessity for going to the expense of farther building on a large scale.

The fields show differently. The United States has within its limits the most unfavorable as the rest of the world, but Europe has four times as much surface transportation.

We stand twelfth in the world in the proportion of highway mileage to actual miles of territory.

A vast fund for highway development is annually subscribed in this country. Great stress has been laid on construction of trunk highways. Farm-to-market roads must need attention.

At present there is a determined movement, led by the American Farm Bureau Federation, to provide the farmers with the all-weather year-round highways that he needs and deserves. This can be done, in most places, without extensive cost to the taxpayers by employing economical, low-priced, but long-wearing surfaces. So long as an overwhelming majority of American farmers live on roads that are impassable during several months of the year there will be a serious road problem.

Smith—My wife never gossips.

Brown—Neither does mine. By the way, what does your wife call me?

Try a Sentinel Want Ad

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Radiator, Fender and Body Work will receive prompt and careful attention. Our service will please you. Satisfactory and a full guarantee goes with it.

Radiators Cleaned

BEST RADIATOR, FENDER AND BODY SHOP
Phone 268 Petokey, Michigan
Rear of 208 Mitchell Street

At the regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., held last Tuesday evening, past-Masters G. E. Washburn and M. J. Shackman were presented by the Lodge with elegant past-masters' jewels. These gentlemen are rung loved among the veterans of the Order here, and the gifts were suitably bestowed.

Forest fires were rampant last week. Up at Hortons Bay L. S. Nee had earlier this and paint to the value of $2,500 in outside improvements. The Shilly steamer was sent up, but the fire was extinguished before it reached there and the rain finally put everything out of danger. The estimate cost Mr. Nee $75, but he don't kick.

White sailing off Mackinac Island a heavy squall came up and the two men were thrown into the water at a considerable distance from the shore. This was 20 years ago. At the time, the Fountain City, Capt. Gibson, was on her way from Buffalo to Chicago and her master thought the report of a gun was a signal for assistance, and he immediately supplied with that picturesque "language" known as "Americanese."

Miss Bow is the hard working little aboriginal, serious-minded but glowing with "pep" who fells in love with Jason Hall, young clerk and engineer in an evasive years time—that of Sam Wells' Charlevoix Chronicle, novel, Sam Arthur, of Jason Hall's acquaintance, and the latter to high position in the firm, and decides to win him for herself.

The story follows a series of stirring sequences in which the love-hour barely escapes the perils of rocky shoals, a forest fire, the fear that all is one that satisfies the millions of modern flapper.

The more mature members of the cast include Charles Ballon, the boat-load of Chicago millionaires; Oliver, noted character comedienne of the stage (the most recently played Portia's nurse in the all-star Belasco-Belfield's "Show Boat."); Ethel Wales and Hyman Myers. Miss Wales is a screen and stage veteran. Hyman Meyer is so for nine years a dancer and producer of musical shows and has been in legitimate on Broadway.

"The Saturday Night Kid" comes to the Palace Theatre for a run commencing on May 10-11.

DIRECT ACTION NEDED

The failure of unconditional compulsory automobile liability insurance in Europe is the self-evident fact that a careless or incompetent driver is a menace to the safety of the community. Direct action is needed to relieve the innocent victim of damages.

There are many ways in which accidents can be reduced. One is to educate drivers and pedestrians in their responsibilities. Another is the effort to enforce modern, sensible traffic laws.

During the past several years accidents to school children have materially decreased because of the education of safety ordinances in the curricula of progressive schools. During this same period restrictions to adults have rapidly increased.

We cannot send all drivers to school. But we can pass licensing restrictions that prevent them operating motor cars unless mentally and physically competent and can pass thorough rigidly enforced traffic regulations. We can remove the constantly reckless driver from the public highways.

Unconditional compulsory insurance adopts the wrong method in working for a good end. Direct action is what is needed to remedy the growing accident problem.

NOTICE—BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review of the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Emmet, will meet in the Council room in the basement of the Carnegie Library, in said city, on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and revising the assessment rolls of the several wards of said city, and Monday, shall continue in session for at least six hours each day, for at least four successive days thereafter, for the purpose of completion of such revision and review.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk
By D. S. Payton, Deputy

3-12

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred Jaffe, Deceased.

Robert E. Kerr having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at said time of the death of said deceased and entitled to take the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

3-15

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Mrs. Nellie Serkes, mortgagor, to Alfred J. Sadler, of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto Charlevoix Building & Loan Association, Mortgagee, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 26th day of April, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 4th day of October 1928 in Liber 2 of TWO THOUSAND EIGHTEEN HUNDRED SEVENTY and on Two Hundred Eighty-Eight pages and one day at state of this mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of TWO THOUSAND EIGHTEEN HUNDRED SEVENTY and 00/100 Dollars ($2,870.00), principal sum due with interest, together with the attorney fee as provided for by statute and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and said statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due thereon together with interest and costs of foreclosure, including the attorney fee allowed by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held on Saturday, the 21st day of May A. D. 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage are the lands and premises and property situated in Charlevoix County, Michigan, to-wit: The southwest fractional quarter of the southeast fractional quarter of section twenty-one, town thirty-three north, range seven west, commonly known as Government Lot two of said section, excepting two parcels in the southeast corner sold to Alfred Jaffe and one parcel sold to Grace K. O'Connor and Ida M. Wilford, described by metes and bounds.

Dated: April 1st, 1930.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address, 109
Clinton Street, Charlevoix,
Michigan.

4-4-13.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

—FOR—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

Phone 86

THE THEATRE

CLARA BOW'S LATEST HAS YOUNG CAST

Youth has its fling in Clara Bow's newest all-talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid" for as usual the dashing little bombshe from Brooklyn is supported by a cast of popular young players.

There are James Hall, who played with her in "The Plastic Age"; Jean Arthur, who was seen most recently in "The Green Man's Cane"; Frank Hoon, star, but young Long Island movies find, scoring color with him a screen contrary; Eddie Boles, who was seen with Miss Bow in "The Fleets In"; Leone Lane, Jean Harlow and others.

The play was written by George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver, famous Broadway playwrights.

It concerns the lives of the boys and girls who work in the big department stores of the metropolis and it is plentifully supplied with that picturesque "slanguage" known as "Americanese."

Miss Bow is the hard working little aboriginal, serious-minded but glowing with "pep" who falls in love with Jason Hall, young clerk and engineer in an evasive years time—that of Sam Wells' Charlevoix Chronicle, novel, Sam Arthur, of Jason Hall's acquaintance, and the latter to high position in the firm, and decides to win him for herself.

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"The Saturday Night Kid" comes to the Palace Theatre for a run commencing on May 10-11.

BUT STOWAWAYS WERE FEW ON ARMY TRANSPORTS

Early in the summer of 1919 in a small town of the Middle West, a prominent man of the town entertained a farmer who to get his show chimed. He engaged in the following conversation with the porter, who was a former employe of the shop, and who had just returned from France:

"Well, Ebenezer, I see you have returned from France, and apparently without any scars of battle."

"Yes, sah! Mistah Jones, he feelin' fine."

"Did you get up to the front where you could hear the big guns and bullets whiz through the air?"

"Yes, sah! Ah was dere long and he satisfy me, 'cy ah heard some o' dem."

"Well, Eb, what I'd like to know, is whether you killed any Germans while you were over there."

"No, sah! Ah never killed no Germans, Mistah Jones."

"Now, Eb, if I'd been over there I'd get myself a 'Dutchman'."

"Well sah! Dere was boats comin' back most ebb each day."

The conversation ceased without and signal.—Exchange.

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Mitchell and Bridge St.
Charlevoix, Mich.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Van Pelt Building
Phone 182 Charlevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

D. T. McHugh
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
104 Park Ave. Phones 214J & 3
Charlevoix, Michigan

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No job too large—No job too small
Charlevoix - Michigan

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930 — Number 4

BUSINESS INCREASING

REPORTS SHOW HEAVIEST TRAFFIC NORTH

ON STATE FERRIES

Increase of Over Ten Per Cent Over that of Previous Seasons

There has been a pronounced increase in business on the State ferries this season over that of previous years, an increase of approximately ten per cent, according to reports while there is every indication that this percentage will be greatly increased before the close of the season.

For the week ending April 27, the ferry receipt totaled $2,690.25 and for the corresponding period for 1929 was reported as $2,440.75.

The preceding week ending April 20, 1930 showed receipts totaling $1,480.75.

Ice in the Straits caused some delay in the placing of the ferries in commission this year, and while this shows that the 1930 service was about three days later than in 1929 it will be a long time if ever that the Straits will be closed as long as they were during the winter of 1928-29.

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NEGLECTED MAN

TARDY HONORS TO BE PAID AN AMERICAN

STATUE FOR JEFF. DAVIS

Who Deserves to be Remembered for His Services to the Nation—Story of their Issue

When the statue of Jefferson Davis is unveiled on Monument Hill in the Capitol at Washington within the next few weeks, that ceremony will mark the passing of the last vestige of the fact that the state of Mississippi is honoring her most distinguished son. It will mark the passing of the last of the many efforts that the people of the South have made to show their appreciation of his services to the nation before he became the leader of a lost cause and in an illustrated feature article in this issue of The Sentinel, Elmo Scott Watson tells what has been spirited campaign which has now been in progress for over half a century, ever since they were little children living as neighbors in Mississippi. They grew up together, sat at adjoining desks in school, attended the same church, were married in 1876, the bride as pictured in a Hartlett gown with her tiny head covered with gay little red ringlets; the groom as dashing as a Southern gallant in a magnificent pair of mustachios.

Twenty years later, in 1890, they came to Tacoma, where Mr. Upright worked for awhile in an investment office and then worked for the Northern Pacific, and for the past 15 years has worked for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., tramping many miles through the lonely forests of Washington each day. At 82, he still does it.

They have four children, Chauncey Upright of Wilcox, Arizona; Mrs. Zola Brunworth of Pasadena and George and A. O. Upright of Tacoma and Seattle, Rep. Upright lives with them.

Last Monday, they celebrated their 60th anniversary with a reception party attended by their two Tacoma sons and their families.

Mr. Upright expects to remain rounding out the century with each other.

May he there is something in a name. Upright is their name; upright they have lived together for 60 years, and upright and stately they still stand, like aged oaks, with their roots firmly drinking at the same Spring of Love, their branches lovingly entwining in the Blue Sky of Happiness.

Note: Mr. and Mrs. Upright, prior to "going west" were prominently identified with Charlevoix, its progress, prosperity and social activities and will be best remembered by those now living who were residents more than a generation ago. The write-up by Stuart Whitehouse is taken from a recent issue of a Tacoma, Washington, daily and will be of more than passing interest to readers of the Sentinel who were personal friends of the venerable couple in connection with the write-up two excellent pictures, one showing Mr. and Mrs. Upright as at the present time and one as they appeared sixty years ago and from their appearance as shown in the latest picture they have many years yet to cover before they come to the end of the highway of life.

HERALD WILL BE BROUGHT BY AIR —COM. SUNDAY

D. H. Kirk, representative of the Grand Rapids Herald, was a business visitor here, Tuesday. Mr. Kirk States that commencing Sunday, May 18th, that readers of the Herald will be able to get their paper at 7:00 in the morning, as arrangements have been made to have the papers delivered by airplane. This service will be a regular daily proposition through the summer months and possibly longer. Patrons therefore will get the Herald several hours earlier than in the past.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. A.R. UPRIGHT CELEBRATE

THEIR ANNIVERSARY

At Tacoma, Washington For Many Years a Resident of Charlevoix

Years come and go, styles and costumes change, but the spirit of true love remains always the same, according to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Upright, 2222 20th Avenue, Tacoma, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this week.

With a trail of 60 pleasant years of married life stretching back into yesterday, and the path ahead lighted by the joy of their love for each other, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Upright of 2093 No. Cheyenne St. on Wednesday entertained their simple formula for being happy though married.

Mr. Upright is 82 years young, and as sturdy as the timber he cruises six days a week. Mrs. Upright is as sperry and full of fun as when Miss Ann Elizabeth Hall and county home in shipshape fashion.

Their secrets for success in marriage are old, but ring true after 60 years of testing.

1. Be kind to each other and be willing to do your share.

2. Know each other well before getting married.

3. Have plenty of children.

Mr. and Mrs. Upright have known each other for three-quarters of a century, ever since they were little children living as neighbors in Mississippi. They grew up together, sat at adjoining desks in school, attended the same church, were married in 1876, the bride as pictured in a Hartlett gown with her tiny head covered with gay little red ringlets; the groom as dashing as a Southern gallant in a magnificent pair of mustachios.

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MILLIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Large Construction Program by Telephone Co.

The telephone industry has embarked on a tremendous construction program for an increasing long distance service, Manager Douglass announced today. One hundred million dollars will be spent between now and 1933.

It is interesting to note that but 15 years have passed since the first call was completed between New York and San Francisco. Now every part of the country can not only talk with every other part, but it is possible to telephone from the United States to almost every important European center. Long distance telephony is revolutionizing international social and industrial contacts.

SMALL BLAZE LAST SUNDAY

Members of the fire department were called to the L. P. Adams residence on Belvedere Drive where a small blaze caused by burning leaves was in progress. Some damage to a lattice fence in a minimal amount was the financial loss.

1905 1930

The Checking Account

Here are a few things it teaches:

ECONOMY—INITIATIVE—
ACCURACY—BOOK-KEEPING—
INDEPENDENCE—FORETHOUGHT—
—SELF RELIANCE

Your account at The Charlevoix State Savings Bank will do other good things for you.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. — A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. — G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst Cash

TO VISIT HER BROTHER FOR SOME WEEKS

Miss Margaret Chambers is a guest of Captain and Mrs. John N. Chambers, Miss Chambers resides at Orlando, Florida, where she and Mrs. Imse Island summers. She arrived from Orlando a few days ago and according to present plans will remain here with her brother, Captain Chambers for a month, possibly longer, after which she will go to her home on the Island.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR RENTAL?

LOCAL INFORMATION BUREAU INTERESTED

Those having cottages, rooms or other accommodations to rent in Charlevoix or vicinity for the resort season of 1930 are requested to list them with the Corresponding Secretary of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce at the Information Bureau on Bridge Street, as soon as possible.

Full details are desirable. State number of rooms, whether furnished or unfurnished, number of beds in each bedroom and whether single, twin, double or three-quarter, and per person and for two in one room per night and by the week or month, if it is desired to rent for the latter periods, whether or not laundry facilities, such as stationary tubs, water-heaters, etc., are available; the exact location of the property, or its location with respect to intersecting streets, whether or not there is a telephone and the number thereof and, in the case of a farm, its location with respect to nearby lakes, streams, etc., and how to reach it from the highway. It is especially asked that rural residents, willing to board and room summer visitors during the season, list their places with the bureau. There is a considerable demand for this class of accommodation and such farms as will be available this season will be furnished with questionnaries to fill out, detailing what they have to offer. These questionnaires will be sent in to be information and Travel Bureau of the Detroit News and placed on file for the inspection of prospective patrons.

If you have a boat or a bicycle or a car to rent during the season, or an article of furniture, list this also with the information bureau, describing it in detail and stating rate or price.

Card catalogue records will be made of all of this information for the benefit of those inquiring at the bureau, during the summer for accommodations of various kinds.

DECLAMATORY CONTESTS SUNDAY, AT CHURCHES

Next Sunday four Silver Medal Declamatory Contests will be held in the local churches at the opening of their Sunday School sessions under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

All the schools meet at 12 o'clock except the Church of God school which opens at 12 p. m.

Visitors are welcome especially the parents and friends of the boys and girls who participate.

W.C.T.U. MEETING LAST FRIDAY

Meeting Held at the Community Club Rooms

Mrs. Wm. C. Palmer, Child Welfare Director of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union and leader of the meeting held at the Community Club Room last Friday afternoon, presented the testimony of many child welfare workers throughout Michigan, on the 4th day of October last, to the effect that the age limit of 16 on which marriage there will be on and after 1931 be raised to the age of 18 and

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Another "Snoopism"

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Copy-cats

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

This Should Correct a Popular Opinion

Get poisons out of system....

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses *because you chew it.* Safe and mild for old and young.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not relieved.

The Saccharine Taste

Often "the smartest story ever told" merely has a little layer of sugar.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.

BAYER

Genius and insanity differs in that the outside is always sorry of board and room.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition, which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that nauseous and gas right after meals. It prevents the stomach gas so occur two hours after eating. What a generally appreciation to take! And how good it is for the system, too! Dr. Phillips has a happier dose of soda—which is just temporary relief at best. Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its bulk in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a one, be brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Daughter is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—Mother, *Good Hope, Ill.* (Ex. Cert.) 3-31-33

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"THE MOST NEGLECTED AMERICAN"

Jefferson Davis

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Davis Statue for Statuary Hall

Portraits from Tales "Jefferson Davis," Courtesy Blanton Duncan & Co.

Varina Howell Davis

Davis Memorial at Fairview, Ky.

WITHIN a short time these lines will be unveiled in Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington a bronze statue, the gift of the state of Mississippi, to the nation. It has been viewed in marble by Augustus Lukeman, the sculptor who is engaged in cutting from the rising rock of Stone mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., the martial figure that shall record the valor of the men who fought under the Stars and Bars in the greatest civil war in all history, the leaders of the Confederate States of America. Although the flags of Jefferson Davis will appear in the Cosmopolitan Johns program as was the presidency of the Confederacy, the new statue of him which is to have a place in Statuary hall will be three feet or so taller because he was the leader of a lost cause not because he was a great statesman.

"The most neglected man of his stature in American history" a recent biographer has called him, and this designation of Alfred Tam, in his "Jefferson Davis," the Ellen and Field published by Mission Bands and company, has received from the undeserved obscurity in which he was plunged one of the very few lasting rules on the American statesman since from 1865 to 1889, when he died in the serene of the Confederacy and at all was a leader of lost causes, undeserved by no and to find a sympathetic relief. It he forgets an occasionally ears.

But the most ludicrous that history has done Jefferson Davis has been in connection with statue as he was to be placed in Statuary hall, when Tyre calls "the twenty-four years of retirement, of which is true from 1865 until he died on May 11, 1889. What it has failed to do is to commend him for what he was during the 36 years of his statesmanship more before that time when he achieved several Democrats if to five times Fort Sumter. It was a curious example of the irony of fate that the origins of Jefferson Davis should have so closely resembled those of the opponent leader to this greatest of the wars. Davis was born in Kentucky a year before Lincoln was born in the same state. He sprang from the same stock as did Lincoln, for Jefferson Davis' mother, Jemima Davis, was a Kentucky restless pioneer of the old Southwest, adventurous, pugnacious, religious—and fighting very well not talking to himself out of a situation cause, unsentimental, for these were the days when the primitive day of the frontier." He contemporaries had gone to move his family across the state of Kentucky to Louisiana and finally into Wilkinson county, Miss. That move proved to be the crowning one in the career of Jefferson Davis, for this was the land of King Cotton and as Time says: "The transformation of the Davis family in one generation from raw-boned pioneers to the great planter and the growth of the patriarchal type, whereby slaveowners became a ruling class, because the slaveowners' religion—this transformation of expansion in one family is the story of the rise of the Lower South."

So Jefferson Davis became an aristocrat by marriage. He was twenty-three years old when he married Sarah Knox Taylor, daughter of Zachary Taylor, then a colonel of infantry and destined to be the next president but one. The marriage was a runaway affair. Taylor opposed it because he thought his daughter was too young and because he did not like the idea of having a son-in-law in the army. Davis resigned his commission and married the girl. Then he went to his cotton plantation on the Mississippi river, Davis Bend, and took to reading and studying. Although the fame of Jefferson Davis will appear to the Cosmopolitan Johns program as was the presidency of the Confederacy, the new statue of him which is to have a place in Statuary hall will be three feet or so taller because he was the leader of a lost cause not because he was a great statesman.

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darties for the United States, but that dream was shattered in the defeat of the Confederacy. Davis was cleanly enough that of voters and congress of confederate made their climatic passage to the Pacific through Nebraska. It was one of nature's reasons and the loss of a future railroad or canal. Through a mind named Walker, who formulated doctrines to did a revolution in that country. Davis came close to realizing his aim, his status came to pass that fragmented, and only this scheme to create a system of influence of the South, but also that great plan of arterial rail building to the West.

The slavery dispute was impossible to reach an acute stage and the North opposed Davis' ambitions for the western expansion on the ground that it meant the inevitable extension of slavery into the new territory. In 1850 Davis was again in the senate. The war clouds were already beginning to gather and a commissioner was appointed to draw up a compromise to prevent the danger of a civil war. He was a member of that commission but before its plan was completed South Carolina had seceded and when Mississippi followed her out of the Union Davis resigned from the senate. He was ready to be reelected in 1857, serving until his state seceded from the Union in 1861. As senator he was the leader of the southern proslavery faction, taking the place lately vacant by Calhoun.

When Davis became President, all knew that Jefferson Davis would be a strong executive. Under him, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and head of the executive department, he would be the real head of the government. He appointed his cabinet, but it was generally understood that he would choose some to the casualty and shifted cabinet more than a dozen times during the war. His previous experience as chairman of the senate committee on military affairs to the armed land greatly helped to equip him for the important duties of his new appointment.

Davis' career as secretary of war in but little known to most Americans but it was upon his work in that post that his principal claim to being a great statesman rests. He instituted many new methods to replace the hereditary system of appointments in the army. He was the first to introduce rifles in the army, he was a pioneer in the use of iron clads, while the result that both were supported on that side of the Atlantic before they were put to the test of any similar instruction anywhere in the world. It is to Davis' credit that he was placed in charge of considering the Mexican claims against that country and his settlement of them averted the bombing of the mouths and bombardment of Vera Cruz.

As a director of an empire and a planner for it, Davis was keen-minded and far-sighted. In Washington Jefferson Davis' cabinet was a fashion and the lifting of any widely separated events and the interpretation of the immediate. He introduced methods into the country, hoping that they would solve the problems of travel and transportation across the vast southwestern states. He ordered the first survey for a route for a transcontinental railroad and is directly responsible for the "The military necessity for such passage of transportation and the need for speedy and rapid communication with the Pacific coast, if we are to maintain our continuance as a part of this Union, is apparent." He ever was alive to the feasibility of a Panama railroad under the control of the government.

But of all these, the thing which was foremost in his mind was the establishment of railroads. Southern ones connecting its ports. Southern and not any one would accept the terms. The states of the Union shutting their products through the blockade to the eastern coast would be an extensive, and, in the end, a fatal one. Cotton sent to Memphis or Charleston through Montgomery and Mobile would be a profitable one. A railroad one was planned through Jackson to Mobile. These railroads were to be the means of getting cotton to the Gulf. The roads would with the south and the West and would be adapted to handle trade distributed in the South instead of going to the East.

In order to carry out his plan, it was necessary to send troops of engineers along the three possible routes to the Pacific. Major Independence of the new West was then practically unexplored and held before the members of conference. The plan was for a road from the eastern states beginning with one-way through New Mexico as Arizona which, bounded by the provinces of land lying to the south and known as the Gadsden purchase, which was obtained from Mexico to facilitate its construction.

Government ships and railroads connecting points. One another's navy and military forces to be carried to success. It was another time that the states of southern confederacy were united. Almost two years of struggle and sacrifice. Then on April 9, 1865 Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House and the Confederacy was dead.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body craves, gently and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—poisons, Lassata and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're creeping sideways fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not accept substitutes! Then just watch the fat disappear from your body. Notice how much better you feel and look! Within a few days you will be amazed with your new health, energy and activity. Get an 85 cent bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you that the fastest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—and glorious energy—full of pep—after your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

Experiment Proves That "Mulching" Helps Crops

For many years Hawaiian sugar planters made a practice of hoeing the crop refuse, such as leaves and tops, between the rows of growing cane. This served the double purpose of conserving the moisture in the soil and keeping down the weed growth. Later the experiment was made of covering the ground between the rows with a certain grade of sawdust paper, and still later the cotton field was so successful when it was found that the stiff stalks of the cane would penetrate the paper, while weeds would not. These obvious progresses are known as mulching. The same thing is now being done with the pineapple crop, lanes being made in the paper for the cane again can grow through. Experiments made in the United States to mulching various vegetables are said to have resulted in production increases of from 30 to 50 per cent or more. It is said that 12 days after a rain, soil protected with paper mulch will contain as much as 30 per cent more moisture than unmulched and in the same vicinity.

Rat Lover Proves Nuisance

A woman's love for rats has led to a certain governor of Lakotas being governed with the pests that ordinarily is to be taken. This fearless Pied Piper declares that rats are charming creatures and she places food in her garden for their entertaining and exciting. Neighbors have protested as lately that they are to be made to capture the rats by catching them out. There is recently under the existing law to prevent persons feeding any kind of animals or vermin on their own ground.

Same Old Stuff

She—Am I the only girl you ever loved, Jack?

He—Oh, I should say not, but my wife has been improving right along.

Liberal Service

Smart Student—Do you charge for using the coffee?

Restaurateur—That, of course, is thrown in.

"Legerdemain"

The word "legerdemain" is defined as a trifling pressure given to a certain person. The expression is common in London.

There is little in hotel; there's everything is positive.

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There is little in hotel; there's everything is positive.

Mother Love Superior to Fear of Crocodile

Mortality the South Pacific native was not measure up to the standards of the white man, but as the game of courage the Solomon Islands compromises with the manner in Africa, which writer in the Saturday Evening Post. Some time ago a native of Malaita, one of the Solomon Islands, was attacked by a crocodile and was dragged into the water. The native's wife, who was with him, refused to run away and left him to his fate. She remained on the bank and watched the struggle between her husband and the crocodile. The native succeeded in killing the crocodile with his knife and with a heavy action as free and easy as unconcerned as if he had merely killed a pig, he gripping. Try it.

Make only one mistake—if dissatisfy—only 25c. FIRM LIKE A MUSCLE. TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
(NOMOREPAIN RELIEF)

PILES — FISTULA
KOVATHERM A New Discovery
HEALS WITHOUT OPERATION
No pain. No narcotics. Do not suffer. Write today for free booklet.
Novatherm Appliance Co., Dept. H5
Union bldg. Cleveland, Ohio

WARNING! WARNING!
YUM YUM
Why Risk Your Health?
There is only one safe and positive way to relieve Constipation. That is by the use of a Mineral Laxative. The Mineral Laxative is a Safe and Positive Way to relieve Constipation. A Safe and Positive Way to relieve Constipation. A Mineral Laxative is a Safe and Positive Way to relieve Constipation.
YUM YUM

RAISE RABBITS
Add to Your Income
Let us show you how Rabbit Pastime. It's a pleasant, profitable hobby. Write today for free booklet and full particulars. Our plan is complete and we want to tell you about it. Send 10c for booklet. Send 10c for booklet and name for three.
PRIMA DONNA RABBIT & FUR CO.
106 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

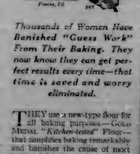
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 19-1933.

Not So Far, at That

Mrs. Jones—Have you been long from town?

Recent Subscriber—Recently yes. We arrived, twelve hot days ago, eight wonderful sleeps and two lemon sour dinner party invitations.

"No other Flour could make such light fluffy Biscuits," says Mrs. Schneider



"That's How I Knew It Was 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

"My husband brought home a 'sack of flour' and put it in the bin. I did not see him do it and I did not ask him what kind it was. But when I made biscuits with this flour—which I consider the supreme test—they came out light and fluffy every time. Then I found the blue slip and I knew I was using Gold Medal Flour. It had met the test and come through with flying colors. No other flour can satisfy me now. I could tell Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' flour in the dark."

Thousands of Women Have Banished "Guess Work" From Their Baking. They now know they can get perfect results every time—that time is saved and worry eliminated.

THEY use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that two sacks of the same flour often acted differently, even with the same recipe . . . It was not uniform in oven action.

So now all Gold Medal Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go to you. So you know in advance exactly what your results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes In Every Sack
(Changed Every 3 Months)

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for dainty cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too.

All 12 of these simplified "Kitchen-tested" recipes are inside every sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minn.

"Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:45 to 10:00 A. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Central Standard Time, Stations: KYW, WGN, or WCFL."

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-mar'ed sacks—never in bulk

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

Office, 112 Bridge Street. Phone 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS—One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

TO DREAM OR NOT TO DREAM

For years two contrariwise sisters about 11 Rockefeller have drifted through the columns of trade papers. Each contains a high executive who runs in the old days of John D.'s prime position and who, sitting with his feet on the desk, gazing out of the window and dreaming—or now business deals.

In one story John D. relished him for wasting time. In the other he shuddered people away from him, saying "Let him dream! He made a million dollars for us lately just that way!"

After our editor had read these conflicting stories for years he stopped a bee to John D., Jr., asking which was true, and received a prompt reply from the latter's secretary. "Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., asks me to say that the stories referred to are true in both versions. He has been accustomed to spend a part of each day in meditation and prayer, which has often given currency."

However he does not advocate this in business thinking at noon or any of Pressing the present to the past to the war. It happened to be successful. It may be double or whether we in the last analysis, to success from Heaven any more than from Hell. Success is success. We were and are well able to make a success of life without Heaven. Either we need a moral code, or we don't. If we don't, it may be well to recall that Napoleon had many advantages over us, and that his lucid brain also had moments of fatigue. But the point is not this. His phrase "sought refinements" may be the really curious one. Where have nations deliberately sought refinements for themselves? Wherever did we get the reason for the existence of the king or the prime minister, and if you can certainly be not sure that he American would have the opportunity to do as much stuff, we are a party-ir people.—New York Herald Tribune.

GETTING RESULTS

Some years ago in Baltimore, Maryland, a Criminal Justice Commission was created with the object of "getting results" against racketeers and with almost unlimited authority to call a special army of police and judicial followers.

The seventh report has just been issued and should give pause to officials and citizens throughout the nation. It shows that 601 fewer serious crimes were committed in the city in 1929 than in 1928. Arrests were made in 53 per cent of the crimes reported, the highest record yet attained. Convictions resulted from 87 per cent of cases brought to trial, also a record.

The Commission in order to show the significance of these records, points to Baltimore with other cities. In Baltimore, 77 per cent of crimes were tried within three weeks of arrest; in Washington, while more is taken as a representative city, that time per cent was 42.4 per cent that time. In Baltimore, 58 per cent of those indicted for felonies were convicted; in New York, one of the vast sin-sort of waste nation in the statute books.

As long as wholesale law-making continues, crime will flourish.

LOOKING "UP"—AND "DOWN"

Some thirty years ago, when our grandsons "mauve decade" was nearing its end, and when the Spanish-American War and the political war platforms of William Jennings Bryan were the topics of the day, we made some in the haste of leaving "up" for our transportation. When ever we heard a noise along our highways and byways we looked "up." And more than likely as not that noise fancied, a carriage, the "car buggy." Or maybe it was one of those tall locomotives of the day, or a steamship with terribly tall smokestructures. And there were those of us who still remember the old big front-wheel bicycle.

In any event, everything was "high." It was the habit, and it was the vogue.

But of today we still look "up" at one of our many forms of transportation and see the airplane, it is now a matter of altitude and not of height.

In reality all of our modern forms of transportation have been reduced in height, and we figuratively look "down" now instead of "up." There is the low and rakish ocean liner with low smoke-stacks and superstructures; the long, low and powerful locomotives; and, lastly, the lower the airplane, the faster it usually is.

And now comes the low automobile, bringing with it the new principle of front-wheel-drive. A Mr. Andre, by long a power in the motor car industry, is generally accredited with introducing the front-wheel-drive principle. European drivers have grown accustomed to the type of passenger car, and the principle for some few years has been used in racing.

A salesman was proposing to his best girl.

"And, sweetheart," he concluded, "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet."

"It isn't a very big fortune," she replied, "but I'll look awfully big beside your ft. Let me get the job!

ON FOREIGN ADVICE

At a recent dinner in Washington in the presence of President Hoover two foreign journalists, M. Wickham Steed, of London, and M. Andre Berard, of Paris, undertook to show that it was the duty of the United States to subordinate its freedom of action in the foreign field to the requirements of pawnbase fashionably debased. It is an old, old song, if not a sweet one, and will not alarm Americans who from the time of Citizen Genet have been listening to the advice of foreign visitors, who naturally put their own country's interest first.

Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

INCONVENIENT, isn't it, to leave your housework in the midst of some important bit of cleaning, in order to answer the telephone at your neighbor's.

It is inconvenient for your neighbor, too.

A telephone is a Comfort, and a Convenience—and it is a Safeguard in case of emergency. It costs less than many of our smaller luxuries and really is a necessity of modern living.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

AGRICULTURAL HAPPENINGS

By H. C. Hellesamp.

COLT BREAKING AND MULTIPLE HITCH DEMONSTRATION

Many farmers dread colt breaking more than anything else connected with farming. Often colts are not properly trained and cause much trouble thereafter. Yet it is rather a simple job if a regular colt breaking system is employed.

If you are interested in seeing a colt broken in a very few minutes and actually pulling a wagon, come to the following demonstrations and see H. P. Mosley, Specialist of Michigan State College, show you his system, at the farm of

At Boyne City, on Thursday, June 5th, located three miles south and west of advance on Wednesday afternoon, May 21st, at 10:00 o'clock sharp.

2nd Demonstration Orchard Bay Township, located three miles south and east of Charlevoix on Wednesday afternoon, May 21st at 2:00 o'clock but definite.

At all, the above places several colt breaking demonstrations will be shown, using 3 colts at each place. Many farms that are not assigned to these locations, please remember to know that the data compiled by the agricultural investigators is being made, and the material it has supplied is measuring the efficiency of our machinery for detecting and punishing crime, have had much to do with the improvement chronicled year after year."

Other communities and states, instead of adopting some laws to check attempt to stop crime, should observe what an intelligent legal practice can do to make business in administering justice.

MANUFACTURING CRIMINALS

The lawmakers of America have apparently gone into the business of manufacturing criminals.

During 1929, 45 states passed 16,-971 new laws out of a total of over 20,000 which were proposed. This is at the rate of 46 laws per day, including Sundays and holidays.

It is no wonder that practically every American city has a "crime wave" on its diagnosis. As a result we are burdened with the greatest weight of laws in world history—many of them obsolete, unenforcible and unenforcible. All of us are lawbreakers, for the simple reason that there is a law governing almost every human act.

Patrick Henry once said that one of the things necessary to the maintenance of free government was "frequent recurrence to fundamental principles." During the past year Government we have strayed afar from the fundamental principles established by the Founders of our republic. The spirit of the constitution has been violated time and again by fanatics and reformers.

As a result we have more crime than any other nation in the world. The cure is simple. Stop passing laws that exist against good citizens and get after the real criminals. Make Justice swift and sure. Do away with legal technicalities. Weed out the vast sin-sort of waste nation in the statute books.

As long as wholesale law-making continues, crime will flourish.

WHAT THE LEAGUE DOESN'T DO

An interesting sidelight on what the League of Nations is doing, and what it is failing to accomplish, is contained in a recent editorial in the newspaper LaPrensa, published at Buenos Aires, in the Argentine. The South American newspaper declares that the League has been a failure so far as promoting world politics is concerned, that it has been subtracting major problems and converting itself with minor affairs.

The newspaper declares that the League has been a failure in any efforts to bring the armaments of the world closer together and that it has not only failed to help but has even aggravated difficulties between Europe and the countries of the Old World to such an extent that the nations of Latin America no longer send delegates regularly to the principal conferences held under the auspices of the League. When such conferences are held, and the American viewpoint is presented, as usually continues, the discussions are such that they have practically no effect, rather than helped so far as an understanding between Europe and America is concerned.

It is declared that as a result, various countries, bitter enemies, are compelled to make agreements among themselves as there is no longer any hope of getting a measuring the efficiency of our machinery for detecting and punishing crime, have had much to do with the improvement chronicled year after year."

Other communities and states, instead of adopting some laws to check attempt to stop crime, should observe what an intelligent legal practice can do to make business in administering justice.

COUNTY GRANGES AWARD SPECIAL HONORS TO WINNERS

One of the largest events ever held in this county in connection with the boys' and girls' club projects was that of the county fair which was held on Decoration Day last in the Grangehall on Saturday, May 10th. Many of the boys and girls of the county had been working on their projects for the past year and the exhibits were very creditable. Each exhibit was carefully judged by a committee of three persons and the following is a list of the winners:

City Need Over-Looked

An editorial truth was strangely overlooked until a byproduct of a commercial road-racing contest and city traffic needs is springboards for endowments.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Mrs. L. S. Rupert. Phone 375.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small house garage and two lots. Also four lots for small lots all located on Clark's addition. Inquire of H. Bert C. Johnson, 213 Antrim.

FOR SALE—New Ford roadster, with rumble seat. Chas. F. Nelson, 1210 State Street, Charlevoix, Mich. 44-tf.

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 324

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Frank P. Litschert

To note the steady drift in the sentiment of the American people against foreign entanglements in our international politics nothing is more significant than the official declarations of the two great political parties. Both of the platforms in 1928 declared against foreign entanglements. In view of past history, the most significant change, perhaps, is that in the official Democratic declaration. It will be remembered that back in 1920 the Democrats, officially, were for the League of Nations, and advocated admission to the League in the campaign. While the Republicans did not do this, there were a number of leaders who were regarded at the time as friendly to the League and who were not heartily in favor of making our independence from the League the paramount issue. Any election there was no question as to where the American people stood. Both parties have loyal and public sentiment has become entangling alliances.

The reduction of the voyage time to Valparaiso by five days is a notable accomplishment. It is not generally realized that Valparaiso is almost directly south of Washington. Closer neighborhood is a need of the Americas, and this new fast service, with sailings every fortnight, should serve that need.

Eighty years ago when the foundations of the Grace Line were laid on the west coast of South America the most traveled route was around the Horn by clipper ships. When the Panama Railroad was built there began some transhipment south from the Isthmus, but windjammers remained the chief carriers. Steamers began to navigate the Straits of Magellan, but the way was too long for trade with North America. Then came the Panama Canal, rendering more possible the opportunities for trade between the United States and sister republics to the south. Generations of navigators have dreamed of the Panama Canal and plot that has never before been brought to the screen!

Added Attractions Educational Talking Comedy "ZIP BOOM BANG."
Pathe News.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 20-21

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and Chester Morris in "FAST LIFE." You owe it to yourself to see it. See and hear the deluge of the younger generation that you've read about. Wild parties; love nests; secret marriages. Learn how sincere young love can be. It's the dramatic sensation of the year.

Added Attractions—Pathe Silent Comedy "THE BURGLAR."

COMING May 22-23—"PARTY GIRL."
COMING May 24-25—"NOT SO DUMB."

Personal Direction
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone Night 324

DEPENDABLE HEATH & MILLIGAN PAINTS & VARNISHES

Let's Go! Where?

Staley Brothers Hardware

PAINT DEMONSTRATION

When? Saturday, May 17, 1930

We will give away Saturday Night at 8 o'Clock, Five Gallons of OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT to the one that holds the Lucky Number

ALSO OTHER PRIZES

Be Sure and Get Your TICKETS at the Store And the PLACE

Staley Brothers Hardware
Phone 86

We Have a Stock of Gator Hide

The Miracle Mulch Paper

By using Gator Hide, you will increase Crop yields, and can harvest your Crops much earlier.

It practically eliminates all cultivating and weeding, and you can raise many crops to maturity, that you could not raise with out Mulch Paper.

Cherlevoix Lumber Company
The Yard at the Bridge
PHONE 22 BRIDGE ST.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Dan Durrance of Flint was a guest of Charlevoix relatives over the week end.

Mrs. M. Lewis of Harbor Springs is visiting her son, Merritt Lewis and family, for an indefinite period.

Mrs. John McLaren returned to St. James Thursday after spending two or three days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gerken motored from Pelham Sunday and spent the day with relatives in Charlevoix.

Stanley Hammond, who spent the winter at Southern Pines, North Carolina returned to Charlevoix Saturday.

Dr. C. W. Carrier returned to Grand Rapids this week after making his parents, M. and Mrs. F. E. Carrier a short visit.

Monday, May 26, is the date when Dr. Lemley the Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, last visit until September. 44-2

Captain C. C. Allers of the Arabic has been here on business for two or three days and with probable return home Saturday.

The Congregational Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday next with Mrs. Ernest Staley. Leader, Mrs. Howard Blackwood.

Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur were guests of Northport friends over week-end and for several days during the early part of this week.

Elaine Geer left for Yellowstone Park Wednesday where he will combine his work with the Government Department, Bureau of Fisheries, for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Berney of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fowler. They were accompanied by their sister Mrs. Harry Sloan, Mrs. Ralph Shrier, mother of Mrs. Burney and Mrs. Fowler. Mrs. Burney returned to Detroit with Mrs. Sloan who is now remaining here for a few weeks for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fowler drove to the Upper Peninsula last week, which they visited their son, Howard Fowler and family and incidentally took in the Tulip Festival at Holland, which drew an immense crowd from far distant points. The Fowlers returned home Saturday evening, making for a display second to none in the history of the state capital in the Tulip line. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler returned home Sunday.

Mrs. A. I. Cressmer arrived here from Southern Pines, North Carolina, Saturday to supervise preparatory work in connection with the opening of the Inn for the 1930 season. Extensive improvement work which has been under contemplation during the past number of years is accordingly being carried out by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyne, who were guests of the Cressmer cottage during their Charlevoix visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Adams, Florida visitors for several months, arrived home Wednesday afternoon, having motored from Florida in easy stages. They were accompanied as far as Cincinnati by their daughter, Miss Nell V. and Mary and little grand-daughter June. The latter was taken suddenly ill on the way and was placed in a Cincinnati hospital for treatment. The little girl's condition is reported as being very serious although her health for months past has been excellent.

Extensive decorating and improvement work is underway at the Palace theatre this week. A large force of workmen are engaged in the work, which is proceeding rapidly. With the work completed the interior of the show house will take on a new and most attractive appearance.

A drop of several degrees in temperature was noticed here Wednesday. This was preceded by something of a rainstorm during the early evening hours and this was followed by a fog. The day was ideal for outdoor work, much like the previous days of the month. The days was not cold, however it was not pleasant and wholly agreeable.

The J hop scheduled for Friday night at the Hotel Charlevoix promises to be a most successful affair. Interest in the event has been stimulated by the announcement that Miss Erma Carey and Miss Norma Mertz, who are now in training at the Company's school, will soon be in Charlevoix to assist as Simplex operators.

FARM BARN OF CHAR. LES WILES IN RUINS

The farm barn of Charles Wiles located four miles southwest of Charlevoix on U. S. 31 burned to the ground Monday forenoon, together with a considerable quantity of farm machinery.

There was only five stock housed in the building, all of which was taken out without injury.

Mr. Wiles was working in one of the fields when the fire, which is of unknown origin, was discovered, but to far advanced to combat effectively.

"Why do you rise so early in the morning?"

"I have to get down town early in order to park my car."

"What do you do with the extra time before working hours?"

"O! I take a street car home and have breakfast."

Mrs. Martin Hook is the District Deputy Grand Matron who will visit Thank-Heaven Secretary. And Mrs. Hook is again in charge of the Memorial service on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Vanderveen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Downing and son, Donald, of Grand Rapids spent the week end in Charlevoix, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Anderson. The several members of the party returned to Grand Rapids via the motor route the next week.

Mrs. Anna Rose of Mesa, Ariz., is now the guest of Mrs. J. Lachner, president of the Methodist auxiliary. She reports Hedges and Home Canning Club work in progress, the former members of each group in the Harbert Canning Factory during the summer months. Hedges has an 0-20 tractor and Canning Club girls have been in readiness at the opening of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampster of Ann Arbor, arrived here Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hampster's mother, Mrs. Martha Hall, who remained for a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hampster. Mrs. Hall is a sister of Mrs. Alice Alford returned to the Presbyterian City early this week, while Mr. and Mrs. Hampster made here for a month, possibly longer, to attend to personal business affairs.

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The Palace Theatre

Open Every Night Except Monday

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, [illegible] 15-16

Dorothy Mackaill in the [illegible] snappiest romance ever. With Louise Fazenda, Jack Delaney and Broadway's playboy, Jackie Oakie supplying a constant laughs every time he opens his mouth. And "Things We Want To Forget" is hard to get, is just about the sanppiest melody you've ever heard. Make sure you see it!

Added Attraction—Educational Talking Comedy "TICKLISH BUSINESS."

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 17-18

"WOMAN TRAP" with Hal Skelly, Evelyn Brent, and Chester Morris. Startling, gripping, jolting Melodrama! Not a boy and girl romance, but a love between man and woman. A conflict of brother and brother, one an upholder of the law, the other a transgressor! Three great stars combined in one great picture to give you a new type of entertainment. Vital, swift, moving, with a realness of character and plot that has never before been brought to the screen!

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BYRNECE LAMPKEAR WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Barbara Withers Seventh Grade Also Winner—Others Receive Honorable Mention

For the past two weeks the Junior High School has been participating in a state contest sponsored by The Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The essays were written and material gathered through the English department.

The winning contestant from the eighth grade was Byrnece Lampkear and Barbara Withers from the seventh grade. The judges recommended that Grace Helding, Charlston Hansen and Helen Myers receive honorable mention.

We wish to thank the judges, Mrs. Shanahan, Mrs. Pennington and Doctor Wilkinson, who so kindly gave their time to read and judge the papers.

Protecting Health in Youth

Health is, no doubt, the most important factors in a child's life. A man cannot be successful unless he has a good education, and he has this he must have good health. Poor health is a thing to be prevented not treated after it has developed. A man once said "Without health life is not life." Success is all we live for and to have success we must have health.

One of the best ways to define tuberculosis is to-avoid. If a person loses weight has no appetite and fails to start a new day because he is tired the matter should be looked into, for in all probability the "tubercle bacillus" is at work.

Tuberculosis is decreasing in United States by about three points a year. It is apparent if this rate of improvement continues, tuberculosis will be rare in about fifty years. The peak of all the deaths caused by tuberculosis is between twenty and fifty years of age. The "tubercle bacillus" is found mostly in the systems of consumptives and in milk from tuberculosis cows.

A person who has tuberculosis and wants to get well in the quickest and best way possible is to a sanitorium.

No medicine alone will cure tuberculosis, though remedies prescribed by physicians are helpful in relieving various symptoms. The only remedy from which result can always be guaranteed is rest, good food fresh air, and sunshine of which rest is the most important. When bodily energy is not spent in work or play it can be used in building up the tissues affected by the tuberculous germs.

Good food means three meals a day based on a properly balanced diet of meat, vegetables, fruit and milk. If every boy and girl of America will follow out this simple rule in a short fifty year tuberculosis will be a rare thing.

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

We assure ourselves that the cure of illiteracy and the fundamentals of education are the three R's. To this we must add one more R, and that is Responsibility—Responsibility to the community."—President Hoover.

Mr. Otterbein gave another of his interesting talks before the assembly Monday, taking for his subject the chief aims of education.

Learning reading and writing and algebra is not the main thing in education nowadays, he said, but emphasis is also laid upon worthy home membership—getting the student to assume some responsibility himself, in the home, as well as in the class room.

A boy who does not take some responsibility upon himself will never amount to anything soon."

Mr. Otterbein told of a boy in another town whom he asked to leave school because of his inaptitude for work, and because of the discipline which he created regularly. At home this boy refused to do work of any kind, neglecting even such chores as bring in wood and water. Instead, he spent most of his time and his father's money in nonsense. If the school could develop a spirit of worthy home membership in such boys as these, it would be doing humanity a real service—placing slackers into workers.

In contrast with this example Mr. Otterbein told of another boy who rose at a very early hour even on the coldest winter days to build the fire for his mother, and always arrived at school by daybreak after having walked the two or three miles from his home. None of us were surprised to learn that Mr. Otterbein was the boy in the story, for such a spirit is the one we would expect to find in our energetic superintendent.

Commercial Dept.

Tuesday Miss Anderson presented April type writing awards to Eleanor Tomasik, Lola Fenenden and Annabelle Cunningham and Jean Smith.

The awards were for speed and accuracy in the April Speed test. Eleanor Tomasik received the 50 word award, Lola Fenenden and Annabelle Cunningham the 40 word and Jos Smith the proficiency certificate for 24 words.

Friendship

Emerson tells us that "Our intellectual and active powers increase with our affection.

Imagine yourself lost, downcast, sad, left alone by all your supposedly good friends, and suddenly find that one person has faith in you; that one person believes you capable of trying again. Will you not then feel the wisdom of a heavenly and the strength and power of a Hercules? Will you not go forth all your efforts to try and justify the faith of that friend?

If this is true, why is it that we take friendship so lightly, when the love of a friend should be cherished more than all the gold on earth. Why do we not esteem friendship more highly? When the love and faith of a friend can lift you to unscalable heights, why do you not treasure that friendship above all things? Possibly it is because you think you have more friends than you truly have. It is sometimes said that a friend is one who knows your faults and still loves you. Suppose that gossip, that deadly weapon of the civilized world, should accuse you of some unforgivable act; suppose that you had even committed an unforgivable act. Then you might test the true friendship of your pal. For even though he did not approve of your actions, your real friend would continue to put faith in you. He would no doubt but would trust blindly. And eventually that trust would bring back to you the trust of others for as the proabilities either of his friendship or the weather, not meeting so many beamings to know what Senator Borah thought about a matter. Wrong, using unduly sensitive, it may be should not whether Mr. Steed would be considered reflecting policy in the opinions of the king or the prime minister, and if you certainly be not sure that he American would have the opportunity to do as much stuff, we are a party-ir people.—New York Herald Tribune.

GETTING RESULTS

Some years ago in Baltimore, Maryland, a Criminal Justice Commission was created with the object of "getting results" against racketeers and with almost unlimited authority to call a special army of police and judicial followers.

The seventh report has just been issued and should give pause to officials and citizens throughout the nation. It shows that 601 fewer serious crimes were committed in the city in 1929 than in 1928. Arrests were made in 53 per cent of the crimes reported, the highest record yet attained. Convictions resulted from 87 per cent of cases brought to trial, also a record.

The Commission in order to show the significance of these records, points to Baltimore with other cities. In Baltimore, 77 per cent of crimes were tried within three weeks of arrest; in Washington, while more is taken as a representative city, that time per cent was 42.4 per cent that time. In Baltimore, 58 per cent of those indicted for felonies were convicted; in New York, one of the vast sin-sort of waste nation in the statute books.

As long as wholesale law-making continues, crime will flourish.

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. First Wednesday of month only.

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, Mortals and Immortals."

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, May 11.

Among the citations which composed the Lesson-Sermon was this from the Bible: "There forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken" (Gen. 3:23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "By keeping the commandments of God, man will regain upon the key of divine Science the gates of Paradise whose doors he foolishly believed closed, and will find himself unfallen, upright, pure and free. Then he will see that there was no fall for the prodigalities either of his thoughts or of the weather, but

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April 1869. The Oldest Publication and Publisher until December 24, 1915.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

TO DREAM OR NOT TO DREAM

For years two contradictory stories about D Rockefeller have drifted through the columns of trade papers. Each contained a quotation who used to sit on a box in front of the old days at John D.'s prime. One was to the effect that he spent his days gazing out of the window and dreaming out new business deals.

In one story John D rebuked him for wasting time. To the other he chuckled people away from him, saying "Let him dream. He made a million dollars for us lately just that way."

After our editor had read these conflicting stories for years he thought a line to John D., asking which was true, and received a prompt reply from the factory secretary. "Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., asks me to say that the matters referred to have no direct connection, but many of the other 'yarns' about his father which have been given currency."

However, the general impression is that in business thinking is more rare. Possibly it was so in the days of the old man, but in this day it happens. It may be also that in business, as in other walks of life, the tempo is so fast that there is no time to dream. Perhaps we are all too busy to dream or not to dream? To indge by the hurrying, scurrying, get fat set, or to reflect when working? To be something like a machine—being a highly efficient machine—or to be a man, with a brain, questioning ever and anon the effectiveness of the machine we may be improved or perchance abolished altogether? That's the question. There is only one answer, in the long run. The way upward is by thought.

As a great railroad president said to the son for whom he had made a place in his office: "Dick, Richard is nothing to do, don't read—think!"

—Kaynee Loop.

ON FOREIGN ADVICE

At a recent dinner in Washington in the presence of President Hoover two foreign journalists, Mr. Wickham Steed, of London, and M. Andre Bernard, of Paris, undertook to show that it was the duty of all United States to subordinate its freedom of action in the foreign field to the requirements of powers less fortunately situated. It is an old, old song, if not a sweet one, and will not alarm Americans who from the time of Citizen Genet have been listening to the advice of foreign visitors, who naturally put their own country's interests one.

Your present position," said M Clemenceau, in unanswerable in the logic of fact, would," if literally followed, be to take the United States as a nation to get from proud England what it can get only by the consent of the nations of the world. He is quite right, and we are very lucky to have had a strong unentangled position. M Clemenceau has studied naval problems, and he should know that we were able to build a larger fleet than Britain's, but did not. In the respect, too, our attitude toward for the Kellogg pact was unprecedented. Canada and even Australia have not gone as far as we have. If we had not only declined to take advantage long our group, but were so far off to foster the League's alliances we would be doing something more unexampled and unfriendly—so unfriendly that the League's members would be glad to have us oppose it.

Mr Steed has an equally interesting number of reasons for not being "pulled and chained into party of the League," but he, too, is willing to go to the limit of responsibility. Planning as this person is in the war, it happens "shows" now instead of "up." There is the low and rakish ocean liner with low smoke-stacks and superstructure. The long, low and powerful locomotive, and, lastly the low of the airplane, the faster it usually is.

And now comes the low automobile, bringing with it the new principle of front-wheel-drive. A. M. Andreau, long a mover in the motor car industry, is generally accredited with forestalling the front-wheel-drive principle. European drivers have grown accustomed to this type of passenger car, and the principle for some few years has been used in racing.

A salesman was proposing to his best girl.

And, sweetheart," he finished, "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet."

"It isn't very big for fortune," the red-headed kid.

I know, dear," he replied, but I will look awfully big beside your little."

He got the job!

AGRICULTURAL HAPPENINGS

By H. C. Mettenamp

COLT BREAKING AND MULTIPLE HITCH DEMONSTRATION

Many farmers dread colt breaking more than anything else connected with farming. Often colts are not properly trained and cause much trouble thereafter. Yet it is rather a simple job if a regular colt breaking system is employed.

If you are interested in seeing a colt broken in only a few minutes and then hitched to a wagon, come to the following demonstrations to be given by H. P. Mosby, Specialist of Michigan State College, show you his system, at the farm of

In Demonstration Clarence Toohey, owned a 2 year old colt which had been at advance on Wednesday afternoon, May 21st, at 10:00 o'clock last time.

2nd Demonstration Orchard Bay Farm, located about 3 miles north and east of Charlevoix on Wednesday afternoon, May 21st at 2:00 o'clock last time.

Also, at the above places several multiple hitch demonstrations will be given using 6, 8 and even more horses and the

It is declared that as a result, various nations have themselves to make agreements among themselves, if there is no longer any hope of getting agreements through the League. That august body, if it desires to continue as a powerful institution, must find new means of increasing the international spirit of amity among the nations.

All of which is interesting in that Senator Arthur Vandenberg, for one point, or at least one South American viewpoint. It is true, however, that the Senator from Michigan has continued existence to the fact that it has not attempted a settlement of the problems among nations. As a matter of fact the League is made up of so many different nations of various races, colors and traditions as to say nothing of national traditions and policies either, it would be almost impossible for it to accomplish anything effective in an international way and continue to exist. Besides the very fact but it is a League of Nations makes it no compulsion an affair. Nations come and go according to things which its originators hoped it might accomplish.

So far as the United States is concerned we have no desire that the League of Nations should accomplish anything to do with tariffs, especially our tariffs which we are capable of handling for ourselves. That is why, in the past, we have been careful in making international agreements.

AMERICAN TRADE ROUTES

The merchant marine act in support of American-owned ships is bearing fruit. Sailing from New York recently on her maiden voyage the new Grace liner Santa Clara was scheduled to arrive at the Panama Canal in five days, at Callao in seven days, and at Valparaiso in sixteen days, as against six, twelve and twenty-one days, respectively, under the old schedule.

This quickened intercourse with the other Americas is the result of the new national shipping policy. The mail contracts and construction loan provisions of the Jones-White merchant marine act of 1928 are at last giving American shipping an equal opportunity. Congress has provided the means of equalizing the competitive disadvantage under which the ships of the American merchant marine.

The reduction of the voyage time to Valparaiso by five days is a notable accomplishment. It is not generally realized that Valparaiso is almost directly south of Washington. Closer neighborliness is a need of the Americas, and the new fast service, with sailings every fortnight, should serve that need.

Eighty years ago when the foundations of the Grace Line were laid the west coast of South America, the most traveled route was around the Horn by clipper ships. When the Panama Railroad was built there began some transhipment south from the Isthmus, but windjammers remained the chief carriers. Steamers began to navigate the Straits of Magellan, but the way was too long for trade with North America. Then came the Panama Canal, rendering more accessible the opportunities for trade between the United States and sister republics to the south. Americans were surprised and pleased from the time of the Panama Canal that it has not attempted a settlement of the problems among nations. As a matter of fact the League is made up of so many different nations of various races, colors and traditions as to say nothing of national traditions and policies either, it would be almost impossible for it to accomplish anything effective in an international way and continue to exist. Besides the very fact but it is a League of Nations makes it no compulsion an affair. Nations come and go according to things which its originators hoped it might accomplish.

So far as the United States is concerned we have no desire that the League of Nations should accomplish anything to do with tariffs, especially our tariffs which we are capable of handling for ourselves. That is why, in the past, we have been careful in making international agreements.

WHAT THE IDEA

CUE DOESN'T DO

An interesting sidelight on what the League of Nations is doing, and again is failing to accomplish, is contained in a recent editorial in the newspaper LaPrensa, published at Buenos Aires, in the Argentine. The South American newspaper declares that the League has been a failure as far as pursuing world policies is concerned, that it has been exclusively engaged in the business of tracking major problems and controlling small petty matters.

The newspaper declares that the League has been a failure in any efforts to bring nations of the world closer together and that it has not only failed to help but has ever aggravated difficulties between Europe and the countries of the Old World to such an extent that the nations of Latin America no longer send delegates regularly to the pan-American conferences held under the auspices of the League. When such conferences are held, and the American viewpoint is presented, LaPrensa continues, the discussions are such that considerable time and energy are wasted rather than helped so far as an understanding between Europe and the Western Hemisphere is concerned.

It is declared that as a result, various nations have themselves to make agreements among themselves, if there is no longer any hope of getting agreements through the League. That august body, if it desires to continue as a powerful institution, must find new means of increasing the international spirit of amity among the nations.

All of which is interesting in that Senator Arthur Vandenberg, for one point, or at least one South American viewpoint. It is true, however, that the Senator from Michigan has continued existence to the fact that it has not attempted a settlement of the problems among nations. As a matter of fact the League is made up of so many different nations of various races, colors and traditions as to say nothing of national traditions and policies either, it would be almost impossible for it to accomplish anything effective in an international way and continue to exist. Besides the very fact but it is a League of Nations makes it no compulsion an affair. Nations come and go according to things which its originators hoped it might accomplish.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Frank P. Litschert

To note the steady drift in the sentiment of the American people against foreign entanglements in our international politics nothing is more significant than the official declarations of the two great political parties. Both of the platforms in 1928 declared against foreign entanglements. In view of past history, the most significant advance, perhaps, is that in the official Democratic declaration. It will be remembered that back in 1920 the Democrats, officially, were for the League of Nations, and advocated adherence to the League in the campaign. While the Republicans did not do that, there were a number of leaders who were regarded at the time as friendly to the League and who were not heartily in favor of making our independence from the League the paramount issue. After election there was no question as to where the American people stood. Both parties declared that the public sentiment has become much more firmly fixed against foreign entanglements than it was before the World Court issue are no longer partisan questions.

It is interesting to note therefore, the unanimity in the support of the Democratic platform by the late national platform. While criticising the policy of the Republican administration, it was natural, the Democrats declared for "sufficiency of war and an adequate navy," for "economy and reduction of expenditures," "freedom from entangling alliances with foreign nations," with the strictness or internal politics, and for "a reciprocal treaty in favor of international agreements for the reduction of world armaments; in support of the Monroe Doctrine as a "cardinal principle of our government." In the matter of foreign cooperation the platform recommends: "full, free and open cooperation with all other nations for the promotion of peace through out the world."

It will be noted that there is no mention of the League of Nations or the World Court. There is no direct mention of either of these two institutions in the Republican platform except for the following paragraph: "The Republican Party maintains the traditional American policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations. This government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligation under the covenant of the League. In this we stand."

Truly, it may be said, times have changed since 1920. The old issues are changing, too, not only in our foreign policies but in economic affairs. The tariff as a political issue is changing. The opponents of protection have allotted their methods, and assaults are being developed in new directions. The tariff is no longer the partisan issue that it once was. Neither is the problem of keeping Uncle Sam out of foreign entanglements.

President Hoover—C. M. T. Camps

The Colonel: Shucks! Tarzan's dead. Let's have some more pictures of Clara Bow and Rudy Vallee.

Editorial writer: Let's have more editorial and more health in the interest of civic welfare in the nation.

The willingness of young men to defend their country is taking progress for better citizenship is proof of a good trait in the generation on which will presently devolve the maintenance of our social and political institutions.

I commend the Citizens' Camps to all fathers and mothers and to all young men of "age to go." I do hope and belief that the camps will be as beneficial as useful in the future as they have been in the past.

Yours faithfully,
Herbert Hoover

Mrs. Brown—I suppose you were nervous when you first asked your husband for money."

Mrs. Bridge—No, I was calm and collected."

DEPENDABLE HEATH & MILLIGAN PAINTS & VARNISHES

Let's Go! Where?

Staley Brothers Hardware

PAINT DEMONSTRATION

When? Saturday, May 17, 1930

We will give away Saturday Night at 8:o'Clock, Five Gallons of OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT to the one that holds the Lucky Number

ALSO OTHER PRIZES

Be Sure and Get Your TICKETS at the Store And the PLACE.

Staley Brothers Hardware
Phone 86

We Have a Stock of Gator Hide

The Miracle Mulch Paper

By using Gator Hide, you will increase Crop yields, and can harvest your Crops much earlier.

It practically eliminates all cultivating and weeding, and you can raise many crops to maturity, that you could not raise with out Mulch Paper.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
The Yard at the Bridge
PHONE 22 BRIDGE ST.

Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

"Telephone Neighbor"

INCONVENIENT, isn't it, to leave your housework in the midst of some important bit of cleaning, in order to answer the telephone at your neighbor's.

It is inconvenient for your neighbor, too.

A telephone is a Comfort, and a Convenience—and it is a Safeguard in case of emergency. It costs less than many of our smaller luxuries and really is a necessity of modern living.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Mrs. L. S. Rupert. Phone 372.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small house garage and two lots. Also four-room vacant lots, all located on Clara's addition. Inquire of Elmer L. Johnson, 215 Antrim Street.

Lost—Child's new Tam; rooster, with rumble seat. Oscar F. Nelson, 1216 State Street, Charlevoix, Mich. 42-tf

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Dan Durston of Flint was a guest of Charlevoix relatives over the week end.

Mrs. M. Lamb of Harbor Springs is visiting her son, Merrit Lewis and family, for an indefinite period.

Mrs. John McCann returned to St. James Thursday after spending two or three days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gelien motored from Pellston Sunday and spent the day with relatives in Charlevoix.

Stanley Hammond, who spent the winter at Southern Pines, North Carolina, returned to Charlevoix Saturday.

Dr. C. W. Cartier returned to Grand Rapids this week after making his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cartier a short visit.

Monday, May 26, is the date when Dr. Leslie Lamb will begin his work at the Hotel Charlevoix, last until September. 41tf

Captain C. G. Allers of St. James has been here on business for two days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor, arrived here Friday. They were accommodated in Mrs. Hampton's mother, Mrs. Ida Bowerman also of Ann Arbor returned to the University City early this week. Mr. Hampton will remain here for a month, possibly longer to attend to personal business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney of Detroit, are visiting at the home of his father Mr. Burney. Mrs. Burney and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. Burney returned to Detroit early in the week. Mrs. Burney remains for a two week's visit and Mrs. Slater remaining here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fowler drove to Harbor Springs last week, when they moved their home. Mrs. Fowler and family and incidentally Mrs. Burney and children. Mrs. Harrison Shaw, which drew an immense crowd, was a most successful affair. Many were entertained by Mrs. Shaw at luncheon and bridge, making for a display unequaled in the history of the state for a social affair. Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Fowler returned home Sunday.

Mr. A. I. Cleaver arrived here from Southern Pines, North Carolina, Saturday, to supervise preparatory work in connection with the opening of the Inn for the 1930 season. Mr. Cleaver has completed some extensive improvement work which has been under contemplation during recent months. He was accompanied from Detroit, by Mr and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton who were guests of the Cleaver cottage during their Charlevoix visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Adams, Florida, teachers for several months, arrived home Wednesday forenoon, having motored from Miami to about three days. They were accompanied as far as Cincinnati by their daughters, Misses Nell V. and Mary and little grand-daughter Jane. The latter was taken suddenly ill on the way and was placed in a Cincinnati hospital for treatment. The little girl's condition is reported as being very serious although her health for months past has been excellent.

Extensive decorating and improvement work is underway at the Palace theatre this week. A large force of workmen are engaged in the work, which is proceeding rapidly. When the work completed the interior of the show house will take on a new and most attractive appearance.

A drop of several degrees in temperature was noticed here Wednesday. This was preceded by something of a rainstorm during the early morning hours and this was followed by a fog. The day was altogether disagreeable and not pleasant like the previous days of the month. The days was not cold, however it was not pleasant and wholly agreeable.

The 3 hop scheduled for Friday night at the Belvedere Casino promises to be a most elaborate and successful function. According to present indications the attendance will be taken, making for a larger number than in any previous year. This is due to the looked forward to social interest, particularly by the younger set and is especially attractive to C. B. students as well as for and to have success we must have health.

One of the best ways to define tuberculosis is to-breed. If a person loses weight has no appetite and hates to start a new day because he is tired the matter should be looked into, for in all probability the "tuberle bacillus" is at work.

Tuberculosis is decreasing in United States by about three deaths a year; it is apparent if this rate of improvement continues, tuberculosis will be rare in about fifty years. The peak of all the deaths caused by tuberculosis is between twenty and fifty years of age. The "tuberele bacillus" is found mostly in the form of consumption and in milk from tuberculous cows.

A person who has tuberculosis wants to get well in the quickest and easy way possible go to a sanatorium.

No medicine alone will cure tuberculosis, though remedies prescribed by physicians are helpful in relieving various symptoms. The only remedy from which result can always be guaranteed is rest, good food, fresh air, and sunshine of which rest is the most important. When bodily energy is not spent in work or play it can be used in building up the tissues affected by the tuberculous germs.

Good food means three meals a day based on a properly balanced diet of fresh vegetables fruit and milk. If every boy and girl of America will follow out this simple plan, in about fifty year tuberculosis will be a rare thing.

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

"We assure ourselves that the cure of illiteracy and the fundamentals of education are the three R's. To this we must add one other R, and that is Responsibility—Responsibility to the community."—President Hoover.

Mrs. Otterbein gave another of his interesting talks before the assembly Monday, taking for his subject "The chief aim of education."

Learning reading and writing and algebra is not the main thing in education nowadays, he said, but emphasis is also laid upon worthy home membership—getting the student to assume some responsibility himself in the home, as well as in the class room.

A boy who does not take some social mobility upon himself will never amount to anything worth while Mr. Otterbein told of a boy in another town whom he asked to leave school because of his laughing for work, and because of the disturbances which he created regularly. At home this boy refused to do work of any kind, neglecting even such duties as bringing in wood and water. Instead, he spent most of his time and his father's money in pool rooms. If the school could develop a spirit of worthy home membership in such boys as these, it would be doing humanity a real service—turning slackers into workers.

To contrast with this example, Mr. Otterbein told of another boy, who rose at a very early hour even on the coldest winter days to build the fire for his mother, and always arrived at school by day-break, after having so set the two or three miles from his home. None of us were surprised to learn that Mr. Otterbein was the boy in the story, for such a spirit is the one we would expect to find in our energetic superintendent.

Commercial Dept.

Tuesday Miss Anderson presented April type writing awards to Eleanor Tumath, Lois Fessenden and Annabelle Cunningham in the 40 word test.

Eleanor Tumath received the second award, Lois Fessenden and Annabelle Cunningham the 40 word and Joe Smith the proficiency certificate for 24 words.

Friendship

Emerson tells us that "Our industrial and extra powers increase

NEW SYSTEM INSTALLED AT W. U.

(Continued from page 1.)

of large roman letters which are printed upon a ribbon of gummed paper tape at the receiving station from telegrams are transmitted. The messages print simultaneously on the sending machine at the sending station and are received on a machine at the receiving station. At the sending station, the tape from the printer falls into a tape receptacle where it can later be referred to if necessary. At the receiving station, the gummed paper tape upon which the messages are received is pulled through a moistener so that the tape can be glued to the standard receiving blanks. A small thumbscrew is used by the receiving operator who skillfully applies the tape to the telegraph blank and cuts the tape whenever necessary to put it in his standard message form.

For the past twenty years, various types of automatic telegraph equipment have been used in telegraph communication in the Western Union offices in the larger cities, where an enormous amount of messages are handled daily, but the machines in operation here are the very latest developments in printer telegraph equipment. The Simplex printer conducts greatly to speed and accuracy as well as to ease of operation. It has been adopted for general use by the Western Union and machines are being installed as rapidly as they can be manufactured. The local office is especially fortunate in having this new facility in readiness for the busy summer season.

In an interview with O. M. Allen, manager of the local office, today, she stated that Miss Erma Carey and Miss Norene Morse, who are now in training at the Company's school, will soon be in Charlevoix to assist as Simplex operators.

FARM BARN OF CHARLES WILES IN RUINS

The farm barn of Charles Wiles located four miles southwest of Charlevoix on U. S. 31 burned to the foundation Monday forenoon, together with a considerable quantity of farm machinery.

There was some live stock housed in the building, all of which was taken out without injury.

Mr. Wiles was working in one of the fields when the fire, which is of unknown origin, was discovered, but is far advanced to combat effectively.

"Why do you rise so early in the morning?"

"I have to get down town early in order to park my car."

"What do you do with the extra time before working hours?"

"O I take a street car home and have breakfast."

BYRNECE LAMPHEAR WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Barbara Withers Seventh Grade Also Winner—Others Receive Honorable Mention

For the past two weeks the Junior High School has been participating in a state contest sponsored by The Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The essays were written and material gathered through the English department.

The winning contestant from the eighth grade was Byrnece Lamphear and Barbara Withers from the seventh grade. The judges recommended that Grace Belding, Christian Hanson and Helen Myers receive honorable mention.

We wish to thank the judges, Mrs. Shanahan, Mrs Fessenden and Doctor Wilkinson, who so kindly gave their time to read and judge the papers.

Protecting Health in Youth

Health is, no doubt, the most important factors in a child's life. A boy cannot be successful unless he has a good education and to have this he must have good health. Poor health is a thing to be prevented not treated after it has developed. A man once said "Without health "tis not life." Success is all we live for and to have success we must have health.

One of the best ways to define tuberculosis is to-breed. If a person loses weight has no appetite and hates to start a new day because he is tired the matter should be looked into, for in all probability the "tuberle bacillus" is at work.

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Good food means three meals a day based on a properly balanced diet of fresh vegetables fruit and milk. If every boy and girl of America will follow out this simple plan, in about fifty year tuberculosis will be a rare thing.

The Palace Theatre
Open Every Night Except Monday

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 15-16

Dorothy Mackaill in the breeziest snappiest romance ever. With Louise Fazenda, Jack Delaney and Broadway's playboy, Jackie Oakie supplying a dozen laughs every time he opens his mouth. And "Things We Want The Most Are Hard To Get" is just about the sanppiest melody you've ever heard. Make sure you see it!

Added Attraction — Educational Talking Comedy "TICKLISH BUSINESS."

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 17-18

"WOMAN TRAP" with Hal Skelly, Evelyn Brent, and Chester Morris. Starring, Great Are Jolting Melodrama! Not a boy and girl romance, but a long between man and woman. A conflict of brother and brother—one an upholder of the law, the other a transgressor! Three great stars combined in one great picture to give you a new type of entertainment. Vital, swift, moving, with a cleanness of character and punch that has never before been brought to the screen.

Added Attractions — Educational Talking Comedy "ZIP BOOM BANG."
Pathe News.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 20-21

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and Chester Morris in "FAST LIFE." You owe it to yourself to see it. See and hear the doings of the younger generation that you've read about. Wild parties, love nests, secret marriages. Learn how sincere young love can be. It's the dramatic sensation of the year.

Added Attractions—Pathe Silent Comedy "THE BURGLAR."

COMING May 22-23—"PARTY GIRL"
COMING May 24-25—"NOT SO DUMB"

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY

Imagine yourself busy, discouraged, left alone by all your supposedly good friends, and suddenly find that one person has faith in you; that one person believes you capable of trying again. With you out there, feel the wisdom of a Socrates and the strength and power of a Hercules? Will you not get forth all you efforts to try and justify the faith of that friend?

If this is true, why is it that folks friendship, as lightly, when the love of a friend should be cherished more than all the gold on earth. Why do we not esteem friendship more highly? Must the love and faith of a friend can lift you to unaccountable heights; why do you not treasure that friendship above all things? Possibly it is because you think you have more friends than you truly have. It is sometimes said that a friend is one who knows your faults and still loves you. Suppose that gossip, that deadly weapon of the civilized world, should accuse you of some unaccountable crime, but you had even committed that unforgivable act. Then you might test the true friendship of your pal. For even though he did not approve of your actions, your real friend would continue to put faith in you. He would not doubt but would trust blindly. And eventually that truth would bring back to you the trust of others for it would make you exert yourself to your utmost not for yourself but for that trusting friend.

Truly it is said that friendship is better than gold, for friendship is golden.—Ula McMillan.

Elementary Building

The Stanford Achievent Tests are being given this week from the third grade up.

These tests are given in the fall and the grades were recorded. They advance test now under way will help to gauge each childs advancement during the year. They also serve as a means of comparing the work done by the Charlevoix school with the work done in other schools.

The results of the first tests were very favorable, and we are hoping for as good or better results this time.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Allers of Pontiac, returned home Monday after spending several days here visiting. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. H. E. Pinchner.

The U. S. Spawn boat, Fulmar, which laid in port a few days with a broken clutch, was towed to Charlevoix Friday by the Michigan Patrol boat No. 1.

Mrs. H. E. Palmer, James H. Gallagher, John Tully and Miss Merle made a trip to High Island Thursday investigating the death of Mrs. Norton.

Capt. C. C. Allers, St. James township treasurer, is in Charlevoix this week settling up with the county treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle of Chicago, are here visiting Mr. Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Boyle.

Mrs. Ella MacDonald and daughters, Marie and Rae, returned Monday, after spending the winter in Detroit.

Mrs. Dan Gillespie and Miss Dalloria Gillespie spent the trip to Charlevoix Monday returning Tuesday.

Capt. Ward Bennett of Grand Haven was here Friday inspecting the local coast guard station.

Mrs. Somerville returned home Tuesday after spending several days here visiting her son, Paul.

Lester Kalbfleisch, after spending the winter in Garden Island returned to his home in Lansing.

Mrs. Raymond Cole returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Charlevoix.

Father Aubert after spending a few days on High Island returned to Cheboygan Tuesday.

Mrs. Ward Bennett of Grand Haven, made a visit to the island the first of the week.

Mr. S. S. Post of Petoskey, insurance adjuster, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Webb returned to Petoskey Tuesday after spending several days here.

Conservation officer, Henry Pike, spent a few days here on business last week.

Mrs. Capt. Owen Gallagher returned home from Charlevoix Saturday.

Mrs. Francis Norton (Indian) died of heart-failure Wednesday on High Island.

Mrs. Leroy Albers is spending a few days in Charlevoix visiting relatives.

Gus Mackie returned home Tuesday from a business trip to Cheboygan.

Mr. Craig of the Argo Milling Co. was a business caller here this week.

The U. S. Lighthouse tender, Sumac, laid in port Monday night.

Geo. Calder left here for Petoskey with his gas boat this week.

Th U. S. Lake Survey boat, "Margaret," was in port Monday.

James Marvin, the Bellaigh man, is in this week.

Mrs. Ellen Lambeck left Monday for Chicago.

Charlevoix Hardware Company.

FISHING TACKLE

We have the largest selections of

BAITS—RODS—REELS

and all the other Paraphernalia we have ever shown

Your "Wants" and even your "Whims" can be satisfied

—CALL AND LOOK IT OVER—

Charlevoix Hardware Company.
Robt. F. Sloan, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 508

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure your protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a minimal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. First Wednesday of month only.

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, Mortals and Immortals.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Amos and Pelton Mack" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, May 11.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Through discernment of the spiritual import of nativity, even the way through Christ, Truth, man will appear with the key of divine Science opened to the door which human belief have closed, and will find himself redeflen, upright, pure and free to enter into conscious harmony. Are for the probabilities either of his life or death in the hereafter, not needing to study friendship Baker Eddy much of a man he is" (p. 1771).

METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

Isn't it true that you feel you have been somewhere when you have attended church services? Well if you would make that habit your mother had your own habit till you would be sure of what it meant for her. We gladly offer you the privilege of worship each week. Lord's Day 11 :30 and a again at 7:30. "Be a regular." It will help your health more than spasmodic going.

Church school welcomes all youth at 12 noon. Classes for all ages. Junior is a Temperance Recital Sunday for a silver medal.

Epworth League meets at 6:30. You are assured of a pleasant and helpful hour.

Mrs. F. F. McMillan is hostess to the Literary and Sewing Club on Thursday at 2:30.

Mid-week service is in the church parlor at 7:30 Thursday. Continuing study in "Revelation."

BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 11:45 a. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:00 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Meeting Wednesday p. m.

Mid-week prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Daily Vacation Bible School will begin June 9 and close June 20.

This will give all boys and girls an opportunity to profitably spend their time after the close of school until the best of the summer.

We are not here to play to dream, to drift on, have hard work to do and leads to fift. Blaun out the struggle, fast fi, tis God's gift. Be strong!"

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

B. G. Mattson, Pastor

10:00 Regular morning service of worship with sermon by the pastor.

Junior Endeavor at 11:00 o'clock.

Evening meeting at 6:30.

The Lenten Church service is held at 8:00 p. m. Central time.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. the first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

Mass the first Sunday in May at 10:00 a. m. at Boyne City.

Mass the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

NOMAD, R. I.

Rev. Bleiger and family were Sunday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nackerman visited Sunday with Mrs. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lenna Eicher and daughter of East Jordan, arrived for the summer.

Huddy and Clifford White were business callers.

Mr. and Mrs Nels Lafreniere and daughter were Sunday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floyd and daughter were Sunday callers.

Mr. Craig of Charlevoix, was a visitor Sunday.

Donald Cole visited at the home of his grandparents, Monday.

Mr. Bleich began to helping John Eicheger for a week.

George Taylor spent the week end visiting St. Joseph friends.

Paddy Early was a business caller on Wednesday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown during our recent bereavement.

Percy Nazza
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith
Clarence McCalmon

Those foreign naval delegates who think they have such a difficult problem never participated in a wet and dry fight.

FEET HURT?

F. D. CAMPBELL
Graduate Foot Comfort Expert

SUCH IS LIFE — Thrifty Idea!

By Charles Sughroe

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON.

Live Exhibit.

The American Museum of Natural History, a vast and impressive hall of dead things, has now its live exhibition. Everything from fish to elephant as it's dinosaur exhibit. A few live snakes are no great trouble to a well organized museum, but the Natural History museum has been greatly upset, a gutter snake decided to have a family, and thought it necessary to have some living snakes to feed them on, something like mother, they get into everything. Then mother, out of their own inclination, came to the front. The spirits of the museum have been unnerved. It taxed its building facilities. They aren't sure that all three have conformed yet. Nobody is actually sad.

Roof Scene.

As I sit in my office, I can see on the roof of a house on 42nd st., a man practicing a speech. He is barefoot and walks, facing to hide himself behind a chimney. He is holding if copy of the speech in one hand, and while he is rehearsing with the other, and is in his thinking he's natural fire, and gesticulating like mad. He's going to make a speech, something like mother, they get into everything. Then mother, out of their own inclination, came to the front. The spirits of the museum have been unnerved. It taxed its building facilities. They aren't sure that all three have conformed yet. Nobody is actually sad.

Bob's Dream.

Robert Brinkley relates that he had a dream the other night.

"I dreamed," he told me, "that I was sitting on a ledge in a canyon, between two buildings over a thruway. The whole hell thing got to the point where one building walked the other a block, when I woke up. I looked at the clock, it was eight-twenty. It's true. So I decided I had time to go back to sleep and hear the rest of the show."

New Vogue.

It is the masculine to wear shoes to relieve among the sanity. Discussion that runs up and down Park avenue is a ridiculous and gasoline buggy of the vintage of 1907 or 1908. The occupant thereof will not be a gentleman, as one might suppose, but one of the upper crust and the most fashionable of the moment. The rich, and particularly the nouveau riche, have adopted the fad of wearing and sporting monstrous pairs of shoes.

Slight Error.

A young New York college youth, not recently received a issue of those cute little monograms that he claims appropriate, all due to the carelessness of a sweetie pulled on a disturbed newspaper. The newsie was in a hurry, and in selling down the house of the day at 8, things got the better of him, and the lines read that Smythes associate dean of women at a college, had many male friends. The rewrite man thought the information to be that Smythes is unmarried, so went to work.

Idea of Fun.

Joseph Hergesheimer, an Easterner for many years, has returned from the tropics, the Caspian Sea, Baghdad among Americans. With all that means in his what they say.

Wealth Awaits Long Missing Girl

Seattle — There's a fairy godmother in Seattle waiting to lavish her love and the good things of life on Miss Ida or Hope Johnston, an orphan, if the right Hope Johnston can be found.

The lucky girl, who should now be about twenty years old, born about her good fortune by communication

Loma Abels, insurance broker in the Exeter apartments.

For the "fairy godmother" is none other than Abels' wife, Margaret. For years Mrs. Abels has been searching for Hope, whom her father, Ida Abels' brother, was killed in a motor explosion in Tuc in 1911, and whose mother died of a broken heart shortly after.

Mrs. Abels says money for her sister was brought to their sister's care, section 4, E. Wright for information regarding the Hope Johnston who had been given a considerable sum of money by her father before he committing a girl friend's party.

Mrs. Abels has made inquiries through the years. Abels obtained detailed information about her sister, but no trace of Hope Johnston could be established.

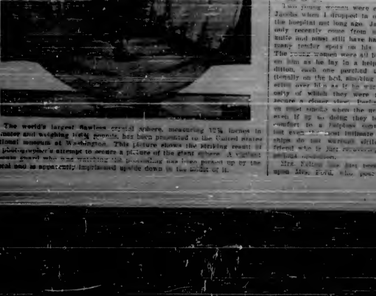
Then Abels she is not the same Hope Johnston," he said. "even though her father left a letter to Ida Abels her agent so that we could see her. The information we have now can

Royal Elephant Runs Away to Go Swimming

India—An elephant from the royal stables took its keeper secretly to go swimming in the river.

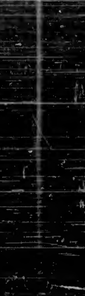
The elephant, one of the finest specimens in these parts, and of great trunk, allowed the keeper to mount, returned the wayward animal to the stables. He was given a long lecture and refused food for 10 days.

Museum Gets Perfect Crystal Sphere



The world's largest flawless crystal sphere, measuring 12½ inches in diameter and weighing 1,000 pounds, has been presented to the United States National museum by Mrs. Arthur Vance. This picture shows the scientific owner of the 100-pound crystal in attempt to secure a picture of the giant sphere. A curious crowd gathered when the crystal was brought to the museum by truck and it took a squad of police to disperse it.

FASHION'S LATEST



A butterfly printed chiffon afternoon frock of Parisian. Note the interesting detail in the capelike sleeves. The narrow waistline is marked by a brown grosgrain ribbon harmonizing in color and edge shirt tones of the frock.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE.

Earth Loses Sun's Heat

Is earth we think the earth is now cooling by the loss from out of the sun given up to it by our intelligence itself during the ages, and we half the earth is dark while the sun shines on the other half, there can be no permanent accumulation from the sun. The earth is cooling by just enough by loss from within it.

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VISITING THE SICK

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It is a very commendable habit, this visiting the sick, and one which all our modern employment and trained nurses to care for those who are sad, still is not so generally in friend as it was fifty years ago or so. It is not only commendable; it is worthy the name of the human life more than flowers for which the convalescent reward

of was sick, and go unlearned, and unlearned, and unlearned, and

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Written for the Sentinel:

Facts and Fancies at the Early Settlement of the Pine River Region

By a Citizen

The hasty abandonment by the fishermen of their quarters left Pine River a sort of deserted village—at last it was a perfectly deserted settlement; for we have no account of any one visiting it until away in the spring of 1854, when George Pearson and family arrived from Beaver Island everything in and around the homes of the former settlers seemed to be just as they had been left, everything indicating a hurried packing up on the part of the former settlers. Mr. Pearson took possession of one of the vacant houses on the north side of the river, and at once set about clearing off and preparing for a permanent home now owned by John S. Dixon. In two weeks after the arrival of Pearson, Calvin B. Cook and family came in from the South Pine River. These came in a small schooner sailed the by Hollpike, and remained with the other of the vacant houses on the north bank as a temporary home for Cook. Cole also commenced to make improvements on land now owned by Dixon. This was the commencement of what is known as the modern settlement, as both Pearson and Cole belonged to that description.

And now I would say, that no matter what may be told, or what about their belief in, and their practice of polygamy, and other things, that to almost every one, of the age of the world, look ridiculously, yet under complex ca to say that in most every case, with the exception, perhaps, of their first prophet, Joseph Smith, they were all men of ability, and their followers, with exceptions, industrious, frugal. We doubt whether there is, at the present time another man who could take the same number of people from the different parts of the world, and organize them and keep them together under such perfect discipline as does Brigham Young his church of the Latter-day Saints. He has held them until quite lately under perfect control, both in temporal and spiritual matters, though of late it is said there is quite an undulation on the part of some of his followers to break away from his peculiar teaching. On Beaver Island as at Salt Lake, the word of the prophet was law, and we have heard those say, who knew Strang, that he was a very intelligent man, and in action and appearance was the perfect gentleman, was brilliant in conversation, able and strong in argument, well calculated for the free rank of society, and through the force of his natural ability would naturally be looked to as a sort of leader. Under his supervision whisky drinking was banished from the Island, and instead of the thrilltion, drunken place it was at the time of his and his followers, it soon assumed the appearance of a quiet, new settlement, the members of which were sober, industrious people. But this is wandering from our subject, so we, will return to the little settlement at Pine River where we left Pearson and Cook at work in the erection of houses, and other labors connected with the preparation of a home in a new place.

The fact of their selecting this locality for their home would seem to have been to some of the Gentile settlers on Beaver Island a matter of wonder, for in no other part of the Grand Traverse Region was a better location for the general agriculturist, than on the mouth of Pine Lake; the soil varying at different points from sandy loam to deep clay. And the site they selected for their buildings showed that they had also a taste for the grand and beautiful. They did not build near the shore of Lake Michigan, nor on the banks of Pine River, but selected that overlooking Pine Lake, where they could have continually before their eyes one of the grandest pictures in the whole grand pictures gallery of nature.

Through the early part of the summer, Pearson had got the logs and timber together, erected a house and had it almost completed, when the fire from his fallow took into the woods, and in the course of a few hours, burned his new house to the ground, in a few moments destroying the result of many a hard day's work. Nothing daunted, he again began to collect material for another house, but before all things were ready for the raising of the new house, his son, who had been with him during the summer, had gone back to Beaver Island, having no one to assist in the work of raising the building but Cole and a daughter of Pearson's and as the last log on the end of the building was being raised to its place, an accident happened that came near reducing their force to but two. One end of the timber slipped, and as it came down struck the young woman on the head inflicting her pretty severely, but not fatally. Notwithstanding the misfortune each of them had all at once a good substantial house overlooking Pine Lake, where it stands today. At the moment in what a few can do when they take hold of anything in were entertained by his friends that real cranium. In the fall they received an addition to their num bers, by the arrival of Medad Thompson and family and widow King. These first comers in their new home must have been rather lonesome and dreary, but though, in numbers, perhaps the hope that in ever whispering to us, that there are better things in store for us, brightened the dull hours by pointing to them the bright future that was in store for them. In the spring of 1855 they received quite an addition to their numbers by the arrival of Adam Sol and David Sorrel, who both selected claims at different points around Pine Lake, but as at all times, wherever the sons of God would be gathered together the devil would also appear to be on hand, so in the same way in regard to the Gentiles no odds how they might go to form a settlement, in a little time the hated Gentile would present himself.

On the 14th day of May, 1855, Jonn S. Dixon, J. E. May and H. A. Wolcott landed at the river, much to the astonishment of the old settlers, in a small schooner sailed the by Hollpike, and remained with the other of the vacant houses on the north bank as a temporary home for Cole. Cole also commenced to make improvements on land now owned by Dixon. This was the commencement of what is known as the modern settlement, as both Pearson and Cole belonged to that description.

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he would recover his former health. Mr. O'Neill was a typical Irish gentleman, Bluff, honest and frank and possessed of attainments which ranked him among the cultured, he was one of Erin's natural noblemen. His wit and cheerful words will be missed among us. Requiescat in pace.

Village Council—At the council Saturday evening, a sidewalk was ordered built on the east side of Bridge street, and sidewalk to be eight feet wide, of two men plank, upon three 4x4 stringers.

The marshal was instructed to purchase a pair of handcuffs and a "come-along" and present a bill for the same to the council.

The State Roads. — The State Board of Control have adopted the report of Commissioner Hartsuff, recommending the construction of a State Road from South Arm to Boyne Falls, and one from Boyne to intersect the Petoskey and Gaylord State Roads, and the roads will be built as soon as the usual routine of contract letting has been gone through with. These roads will improve of great benefit in the development of the country through which they will pass.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A. R. Upright leaves for Portland, Oregon.

Alex Rosenthal will occupy the E. M. Clark residence on Main street this week.

The editor regained his thumb in time to vote at the township meeting, and is slightly sore on account, in a physical sense.

The following parish belonging to the Sheboygan Deanery, held a convention at Ada M. Inman, teacher, every member present—so, lately, for the purpose of choosing Mary E. Lothrop Hamlin, Nellie Hattie, Myrtle Moore, Bertha Howe and Lottie Rowlands.

Burgess Mill Burned Again

E. H. Burgess' steam saw-mill, in Banks, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday at 1 o'clock.

The mill was but ready for repairs, after Mr. Burgess and some of the men were absent from the premises.

Mr. Burgess seems to be more unfortunate than the average of mill men as this is the fourth time his mill has been destroyed by fire.

Over at Dr. Thielen's house there is a beautiful, bouncing girl. She arrived Saturday morning, weighs nine pounds, and is well and happy.

Capt. Fountain, Keeper of the life-saving station at the mouth of the Otsego river, has been transferred to the Charlevoix station. Capt. Fountain is one of the best on the lakes.

Beaver Island
Beaver Island, Mich.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Supposing you all over! You will hardly recognize old Beaver Island any more. Not to speak of a dozen new private dwellings, numerous and houses which are going up, the public improvements are really startling. The old log house which stands in the street, disfiguring the beautiful village of St. James, will have to go as soon as Mr. McCann, the present owner of the Booth property takes possession of it. He is always loaded with liberality toward his customers, and will give the use of his steam engine, as publicly recognized, on the 4th of April, at the annual township meeting in Boyne Valley the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered to the unselfish citizens of Beaver Valley to Willard A. Smith, editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel, for the real manifested by him toward obtaining an appropriation from the general government for the improvement of Charlevoix harbor."

On the 10th of April the great crisis was safely passed, and Charlevoix was made a government harbor of the second class. The appropriation but fell, which included Charlevoix by two votes.

The goal was reached! That for which we had so long and so faithfully striven was now in the place of our harbor under the fostering care of the National government.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

John O'Neill, the fisherman, employs three tugs and twenty-eight boats.

Married, at the Catholic Church in this village, on the 14th, Mr. John Haldren, and Mrs. Ida M. Gelzer, both of Charlevoix.

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The Hall has been thoroughly overhauled by the new proprietor, Mr. C. C. Gallagher. The walls and ceiling have been newly painted, and the wardrobe of our venerable Rev. Fr. Zugelder, will be models though of a few more pegs before the fall dancing ball don't blong just exactly to a priest's domain.

The old Boyle school has been transformed into a chapel and is fitted up very comfortably, and a man is read every morning.

The greenhouse, formerly the Boyle residence, looks now very fine and fashionable inside and out (minded high-kind. There no four children are living and music is to be heard all day long, as one of the sisters gives piano and organ lessons, free of charge, of course, as sisters do everything. She has many pupils —old women and young girls.

Upon the sandy hill the Court House and will is now a school house with two grades. One is conducted by public school by a sister—where the prisoners were kept (not once) as a sectarian school, by our gracious Sister Superior.

The road through the very beautiful groves will become really a metropolitan drive after some holes we filled up.

The old church, where the unforgotten Rev. Fr. Peter Gallagher preached for 30 years, is changed. Of course, strangers believe a structure of this shape to be a Leadville town hall; but no, it is a church, and a good one too, with an artistic altar, a patented hot air heater, gallery, organ and plastered all over. This big loft gave many boys work all winter for spot cash.

Below the church is located the old school house—a shade, a seeing thereof. Rev. Fr. Peter Gallagher, No. 1. Peaine township, a real Longfellow's "Village American School House." It is intended to put up a new, big house, with the latest, two-room rooms, for two teachers in two grades. Another grade is to be added each eight or nine months a year. The originator of this symbiotic plan is Mr. Owen Gallagher, and it is only the question how the people of that district can raise money required. Because, beside the special tax for the new building, the permanent taxes would be four times higher than ever before and would exceed the limit of school taxes allowed by law, by far.

At present only one among the sisters has a certificate, No. 3. By last our progressive Rev. Fr. Zugelder has promised to bring over a few more sisters.

For public amusement of the season it is a little early yet, but I am sorry to state that there are signs that base ball, lawn tennis, rowing and other healthy as well as joyful outdoor exercises will be a little neglected this season. However an ice-cream parlor, with party and so-cial, will be started, which we heard lately in order to get our share of the summer visitors, hitherto unknown to this island.

Yours truly, St. James.

THE THEATRE

Big City life in America today is full of sin and misery, according to Chester Morris featured player in "Alibi," the mystery thriller coming to the Palace theatre for 2 days starting May 17-18, in his second screen appearance.

Chester Morris, the son, started out in life to be a newspaper man, running wilder of Alfred T. Selkirk, Charlotte, Michigan, sells Charlevoix State Savings Bank, Charlevoix, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated September 20th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 4th day of October, 1926, in Liber 66 of Mortgages on page 178 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of TWO THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY and 50/100 Dollars, including the principal sum due, with interest, together with the attorney fee as provided for by statute, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the excess the taxes required by the statute to be paid and said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof. NOW THEREFORE, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes in such and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday the 31st day of May A. D., 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises and properly situated in Charlevoix County, Michigan, and described as: The southeast fractional quarter of section twenty-one, township thirty-three north, range six west, excepting therefrom one and one-half acres in the east and west quarter line one hundred three hundred and twenty feet from the north thirty-three feet, thence running south parallel with the north thirty-three feet, thence running south parallel with the north line to westerly line of Boyne City-Charlevoix road, thence northeasterly along said westerly line to beginning.

Dated: April 30, 1930.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address:
Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.
4-6-12

DR C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Avenue an Bridge St.
Phone 479
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Van Pelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

Lisle Shanahan
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Office 138 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

D. T. McHugh
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
104 Park Ave. Phone 214-J or 7
Charlevoix, Michigan

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No job too large—No job too small
Charlevoix - Michigan

STATE SON HAS LONG HARD FIGHT TO TOP

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MILKMAN'S VIEW OF NEW YORK IS SHOWN IN MACKAILL FILM

What do the milkmen see at 5 o'clock in the New York scene in one of the unique bits of atmosphere in "Hard to Get," a First National Vitaphone picture which is to head the bill at the Palace Theatre, May 15-16.

Dorothy Mackaill, star of the film, and Charles Delaney, her leading man, do a bit of exploring while New York sleeps. So does the villain, Edmund Burns.

And Maxine Leslie Fazenda, Papa James Finlayson, and Kid Brother Jack Oakie do not likewise when until six-ish.

New York at four a. m. is such a strange sight that Dan Sayre, who directed the picture, went to the city with his assistant especially to see what was happening during that hour in the locales of the story.

The plot of "Hard to Get" deals with a roaring's still-hunt for a millionaire on Fifth Avenue, and her affair with the garage mechanic and bosom buddy. It abounds in comedy and human interest.

IN BAD TASTE

We dislike to charge a distinguished genius with impudence, but we feel that no testimony should be experienced in declaring that. H. Wickham Steed, of the editorial staff of the London Times, was guilty of shockingly bad taste when he registered with American newspaper editors at Washington, the other day, a complaint against American propaganda. In the first place, there is no foundation for the complaint that our businesslike. Steed wants to know how soon will it be if we all get out in the spirit of the Kellogg pact, that anybody who runs against that movement will be told that they will not have American newspapers for their friends? The reason for that is that whatever Europe accepts the spirit of the Kellogg pact and pays it more than mere lip service, there will be universal respect for it in the United States. Until then, we cannot afford to believe in fairy stories and hint curtsies to the stubborn realism with which Europe seeks to hamstring the New World into saccharine idealism. Needless to say, we shall continue to be very cynical about the examples, especially since so few of our good examples are so cheerfully followed in Europe.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 12th day of May A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roegner, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Donald R. McDonald, also known as Raymond McDonald, Deceased.

John M. Donald having filed in said court her petition praying that said court assign, determine and describe who were at the time of his death entitled to the inheritance of said real estate, and that said property be conveyed to the persons thereunto entitled.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of June A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Furthered Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegner,
Judge of Probate.
5-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Mrs. Nellie Belaire, surviving widow of Alfred T. Selkirk, Charlotte, Michigan, sells Charlevoix State Savings Bank, Charlevoix, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated September 20th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 4th day of October, 1926, in Liber 66 of Mortgages on page 178 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of TWO THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY and 50/100 Dollars, including the principal sum due, with interest, together with the attorney fee as provided for by statute, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the excess the taxes required by the statute to be paid and said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof. NOW THEREFORE, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes in such and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held) on Saturday the 31st day of May A. D., 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

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NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Radiator, Fender and Body Work will receive prompt and careful attention. Our service will prove satisfactory and a full guarantee goes with all work.

Radiators Hand Cleaned

BEST RADIATOR, FENDER AND BODY SHOP
Phone 265 Petskey, Michigan
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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930 Number 5

MAY TERM CIRCUIT COURT

CONVENES MONDAY, MAY 26 AT COURT HOUSE

The regular May term of Circuit Court is called for Monday May 26. The Calendar is a light one, there is probable that the entire term will be of short duration.

The City of Jamies (where) Charles Ashman, Boyne Valley township.

Wm. Hughes Charlotte township.

Elijah O'Brien Charlevoix township.

L. J. Fincent Evangeline township.

F. H. Wangeman Evelene township.

Gill-at Ferris, Hayes township.

Bert Westcott, Hudson township.

Fallon Eckhart, Marion township.

Henry Lowe, Melrose township.

Ed Jones, Norwood township.

Willis Schmidt, Peaine township.

William Beltz, St. James township.

Clair Gordon, South Arm township.

J. H. Pyle, Wilson township.

Russell Bennett, East Jordan 2nd Ward.

Andrew Barkell, East Jordan 2nd Ward.

Lee Carey, Charlevoix 2nd Ward.

Joel Hatcher, Charlevoix 2nd Ward.

Grant Crandall, Charlevoix 1st Ward.

Robert Spencer, Boyne City 4th Ward.

John Lewis, Boyne City 3rd Ward.

H. J. Heaton, Boyne City, 2nd Ward.

Ernest Bellgrau, Boyne City, 1st Ward.

PARTY GIRL RACKET IS A BIG SCANDAL

The sensational and unabridged stories which by habitual assault of the most meaningful magnificent business of city during American most advertising firms, is practically laid bare in Tiffany's statutory petition for divorce, which was filed by Mrs. Dorothy Tiffany Burden, a stockholder in the Tiffany Foundation, a stranded forward manager of whoopee-girl methods of entertaining which consists in the Johnny Hyde Theatre, May 23-27.

The chemical element of which these said "party girls" are chiefly made buyers drunk for the purpose of selling them large orders of goods when they are sobered. Otherwise liquor is know what they are doing. It is now revealed for the first time.

Wherever shown, "Party Girl" has been proven a complete check up at the box office and a complete knock out for all hokum.

It is only an expert accountant shows how they have made a fortune out of the standingly purchases and refusing to buy. Adolphe Menjou, Fay Wray and Cary Grant are starred in the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing production.

Also a parcel of land commencing at the center quarter post of the southeast fractional quarter of section twenty-one, township thirty-three north, range six west, thence running south parallel with the north line one hundred three hundred and twenty feet, thence running east parallel with the north thirty-three feet, thence running south parallel with the north line to the center line of Boyne City-Charlevoix road, thence northeasterly along said center line to the place of beginning.

Dated: April 30, 1930.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address:
Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.
4-6-12

READERS OF HER ALD PLEASED WITH SERVICE

Commencing last Sunday the Ottawa Rapids Herald was delivered to Charlevoix and other Northern Michigan readers by airplane, a new delivery system established by the publishers of the Herald. Hereafter the papers will be delivered daily "kid off the press" carrying none of Michigan Air Express line, making for quick service and one that will agree with the approval and appreciation by friends of the Herald in the Soo region.

Sunday was the first day for this special service and quite a number of readers were at the airport when the ship landed to receive a copy of the first issue arriving here by air to subscribers and Sportsmen.

MEGUZEE ASSN. HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEET

About 350 Members Present, representing 14 Chapters in District

The 27th annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Future Farmers of Northern Michigan, held on the Traverse City campus, was attended by delegates representing fourteen chapters in the district from the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse and Kalkaska. About three hundred persons attended the session, which were held Wednesday and Thursday of last week, who participated the meeting, and took a great interest in the work of the association. It is ordered, that the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegner,
Judge of Probate.
2-13

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST HELD

SUNDAY LAST UNDER AUSPICES W. C. T. U.

The first half of the session in each of the local Sunday Schools last Sunday was devoted to a Silver Medal Declamatory Contest under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Helen Hine, Florence Palmer, Dorcasy Miller and Emil Kercher's were the winners of the four medals, while Helena Isaacson, Gertrude Heald, Jimmy Hiller and June Davey were close seconds according to the judges score cards.

A list of the participants in the various schools follows:

Baptist Sunday School—Ruth McGhan, Julia Nowak, Verna Peterson, Helen Bird, Helena Isaacson, Harold Isaacson.

Congregation Sunday School—Betty Withers, Rosie O'Neill, Bobby Neff, Dorothy Miller, Charles Scott, Evelyn Masters, Jimmy Hiller.

Church of God Sunday School—Gerald Shaw, Gloria Dickie, Gertrude Heald, Lucille Shaw, Bill Boswell, Violet Mitchell, Florence Palmer.

Methodist Sunday School—William Hannen, Buddy Geneau, June Thigpen, Eleanor Hine, Emil Kercher, Harold Chew, Bernice Edwards.

SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY AT BOYNE

Three New Members Chosen to Succeed Members Recalled

Electors of Boyne City elected A. M. Chipman, F. J. Heals and F. E. Newville members of the Board of Education to succeed the three members who resigned, at the special election held Monday and resulted in the defeat of the three recalled members who were elected at the election on April 7.

Boyne City at a fourth of different propositions in the recall proposition has been a matter of much interest, still it and no doubt will continue out of harmony for some considerable period.

Nearest of duty on the part of these members of the previous board was charged, passed on by the courts and from the result of the election now known to a majority of the electors who participated and used their right of franchise at the special election.

Talk of a shortage in the School Board funds, which were exposed, but a complete check up of the books failed to an expert accountant shows that there have been no shortages and refutes the theory that a shortage existed. Above the votes were cast at the Special Election and three favored the newly elected members, while only one favored the recalled members. However the defeated candidates as a whole received strong support such as made the election far from a one sided affair. As a result there is no small amount of acrimonious sentiment prevailing and that will continue on side like factions, all making for unpleasant neighborhood complications.

"NOT SO DUMB" A RIOT OF LAUGHS

King Vidor seems to be about the ideal directorial agency for Marion Davies.

In "Not So Dumb," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new starring vehicle for the comedienne, which opens May 24-25 at the Palace Theatre, Vidor has provided her with the most vivacious role she has played, a sparkling vehicle that affords her wide latitude for her rare comedy talents.

The picture is an adaptation of the well-known stage farce, "Daisy" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It is Vidor's third picture with Miss Davies as the star, the previous two having been the successful "The Patsy" and "Show People."

Miss Davies demonstrates her versatile as well as physical versatility in "Not So Dumb," playing a variety of roles as well as her personality to the role of a blundering flapper who tries to pry her family's business affairs and almost ruins her romance as well as his bank account.

Elliott Nugent plays opposite the star and the supporting cast includes Raymond Hackett, William Haines, John Fays, Sally Starr, Donald Ogden Stewart, Franklin Pangborn and George Davis. All of the players give all each and all considerably to the convincing manner in which the riotous play is presented.

MOTHERS' PILGRIMAGE MAKES 1930 MEMORIAL DAY UNIQUE

Memorial Day this year will be unique in the history of that day of solemn remembrance. For the first time in history a group of American women will visit and decorate the graves of American heroes who sleep in foreign soil. They are the Gold Star Mothers whom our government is taking on a pilgrimage to the battlefields and our cemeteries in Europe and, although their visits will extend over several months, many of them will visit the graves of their sons on Memorial Day.

In this issue of The Sentinel appears an illustrated feature article which tells about the event which gives Memorial Day this year a special significance. Read "A Pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers," by Elsie Scott Watson in this issue.

MICHIGAN STATE FEDERATION OF WOMANS CLUBS

The Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs of the Northwestern District, held annual meeting in Charlevoix, Wednesday and Thursday May 28-29.

The Shakespeare Study Club and Music Study Club of the Charlevoix of Clubs will be hostesses to the officers and delegates of the thirty-two clubs comprising the S. W. District.

The President of the State Federation, Mrs. Elsie Mumford of Lansing and 1st Vice President, Mrs. C. T. Thompson, of Muskegon, also Mrs. Stacy Chairman, will be guests of the district at this meeting and leave an important part on the program. All meetings will be held in the M. E. Church except the opening of Wednesday evening, which will be in the Congregational Church. This is an open meeting, and the public both men and women are cordially invited to attend. Under American Legion auspices the public will be featured and music will be furnished by a quartet from the Indian Mission School. Music will be given on request under the direction of Miss Susan Greensky.

At the close an exhibit of Indian relics, also some modern work will be open to the public. Much of this exhibit will come from other clubs, and Mrs. E. L. Dawson will have charge of the Tri-State Fair Club. Chat man in this work.

Any person in the city having Indian relics that they are willing to loan for this exhibit, please call Mrs. L. Dawson, phone 164-R. Mrs. Dawson will be headquarters for all delegates and guests.

Program

Music, Charlevoix High School Band
Greetings, Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, President
Music
Address, Mrs. A. J. Sutter
President State Federation of Women's Clubs
Music
The Indian Classes, Mrs. A. A. Swintek
Mrs. A. J. Steffes
Mrs. Geo. Bates
District Chairman American Citizenship
Indian Music, Mrs. Susan Greensky
Mrs. E. W. Pinney, Mrs. Stacy George, Mr. Anna Kahgee, Mrs. Susan Greensky directing.
Exhibit Indian Relics, Modern Work

SHEEP MEETINGS THE NEXT EVENT

All sheep owners and prospective purchasers are not only invited but strongly urged to attend a series of meetings to be held on Monday, May 26th.

Mr. Delmar LaVoi, Extension Specialist of Michigan State College, will be present, and the main speaker of the following two meetings.

Monday forenoon, May 26th, at 10 o'clock, fast time, at farm of Wilbur Spidle, East Jordan, located about one mile north of Rock Elm Grange Hall.

Monday afternoon, May 26th, at 2:30 o'clock fast time, at farm of Ed. O'Brien, Charlevoix, located about one mile south of pavement on Barnard Road.

In the summer care and management of the farm flock will be stressed at these meetings. Also, in control of parasites, which are taking a great loss in many flocks in the county. Mr. LaVoi will show the proper methods of castrating and docking of lambs, which means better and more growthy lambs to the sell.

If you have any particular problems with your flock of sheep, be sure to attend your nearest meeting, and no doubt, its speaker can help you in their solution.

Pastes

Pastes are better and bigger than ever at The Gardens of Mokelumne

1-2

AUTOMOBILE IN COLLISION

THREE HURT, ONE CAR WRECKED SATURDAY NIGHT

A large Sedan, driven by out of town parties rammed into a machine at the intersection of State Street and Garfield Avenue late Saturday night, with force enough to do considerable damage to the lighter machine and injuring three of its occupants, Joseph Arsille, Jean Kassen and his fifteen year old sister, Edna. Young Arsille was taken to the Physicians for treatment, where he regained consciousness almost two hours later. His injuries did not appear specially serious and the in juries to each of the other parties were of a minor nature.

The driver of the large machine made a speedy get away, without waiting to ascertain the amount of damage done and apparently without thought as to whether any one injured was either hurt or killed outright.

Later the owner of the offending car came to Charlevoix voluntarily and settled with the owners of the damages due to the accident in a manner satisfactory to all interested parties.

REPORT OF THE CHARLEVOIX D. H. I. A. FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1930

The high herd for the month was owned by James Nine, of East Jordan. His herd of 5 Gr. G. Jerseys, an average of 35 lbs. of B. F. and 1051 lbs. of milk. Second was a herd of 4 Gr. J. owned by Ilan Swanson, of East Jordan. An average of 33.4 lbs. of B. F. and 750 of milk, was produced. Earl Danforth herd of 16 H. cows third with an average of 29.3 lbs. of B. F. and 782 lbs. of milk.

The high Two Year Old was owned by Frank Russell, of Boyne City. This herd of 4 Ayr. H. produced 1726 lbs. of B. F. and 1008 lbs. of milk. Second Prize, of Charlevoix, ranch next with a 2 Gr. H. produced a record of 43.4 lbs. of B. F. and 1235 lbs. of milk. Another Gr. J. owned by Frank Russell ranks third with a record of 44.5 lbs. of B. F. and 1015 lbs. of milk.

In the Three Year Old Class George Megrimon, of Charlevoix, owns a H. F. that ranks first with a record of 66.8 lbs. of B. F. and 972 lbs. of milk. Earl Danforth owns a G. H. that ranks next with a record of 56.2 lbs. of B. F. and 1318 of milk. Third in this class is another Gr. H. with a record of 47.6 lbs. of B. F. and 1142 lbs. of milk. Harry Hebing, of Boyne City was the owner of this three year old.

The Hitchcock Farm at Harbor Springs was the top high cows in the 4 year old class. The two P. J. produced respectively 74.2 lbs. of B. F. and 1089 lbs of milk and 61.6 lbs. of B. F. and 1161 lbs. of milk. Third in this class is a Gr. H. owned by the R. V. Lisdom, of East Jordan. 42 lbs. of B. F. and 1293 of milk.

In the aged cow class The Birchwood Farms again ranks first with a P. B. G. that produced 55.2 lbs. of B. F. and 1749 lbs. of milk. 2nd is a P. B. H. owned by the Marion Center Dairy, at Charlevoix. A record of 54.1 lbs. of B. F. and 1176 lbs. of milk. Third is a Gr. H. owned by the Birchwood Farm. 49.2 lbs. of 1296 lbs. of milk were produced.

On LA-LA GIRLS FROM GAY PAREE IN JOY PICTURE

French pulchritude, daring and spice right from the Folies-Bergeres in Paris from a background for some of the most highly dramatic scenes of Leatrice Joy's latest picture, "A Most Immoral Lady," coming to the Palace Theatre May 27-28.

The Parisian "Hi" comes in the form of a chorus of thirty beautiful French girls, real high-kickers from the Folies-Bergeres, who are shown off not only by daring costumes but through the use of some remarkable camera angles.

The scene represents the Muscette Cafe of Paris, one of the many notorious haunts seen in Fifi Dorsay, Lola's lavish production of the sensational stage play by Townsend Martin.

Other beautiful backgrounds, filled with the color of modern society life, include New York City's plaza places and Palm Beach. Walter Pidgeon plays opposite Miss Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady," and Stanley Blackmer, Murnau Lavis, Josef phine Dunn, Robert Edeson, Donald Reed, Florence Oakley and Wilson Benge are importantly cast.

Natural Mistake

A man and his wife were having tea in a fashionable restaurant.

"Shall we dance, dear?" asked the husband, rising from his chair.

"That wasn't the orchestra playing," replied his wife. "They walter dropped a tray of china."

E. W. THOMSON CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE

Edgar W. Thomson of Ionia announces that he is a candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor and seeks the nomination as a Republican at the primary election.

In early years Mr. Thomson was a resident of this region. For many years he was locally prominently identified with and an enthusiastic booster for the Method

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

One of Those Things

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Volix!

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

This Bird Just Doesn't Want Any More Trade

Scientific Salt
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint
For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle it not entire.

Ins and Outs of It

Julia Peterkin, the novelist, at a luncheon in New York was talking about husbands.

"The best husbands, to my mind," she said, "are those who make comparisons of their wives with those of the other kind. The husband, I say, who says that his wife is more beautiful than the kind who never take their wives out."

"The husband," Mrs. Peterkin concluded, "is no good unless his wife and stenographer think he is."

Paper From Wheat Straws

Paper will be made from straw and wood instead of rags in a factory near Rosario, Argentina.

If we were an advertising man we'd write some splendid poem for, no matter what it was.

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Extermination that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill paste; or K-R-O Squill Powder. Don't accept substitutes. Druggist if he can't supply you, K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.
K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Bruce Attack Disputed

Local admirers of Robert the Bruce are aroused over the recent attacks on the Scotch hero made by Thomas Armstrong, schoolmaster of Stockport, leaving an address at Greenock. Armstrong declared that Bruce was a feudal lord and the slave of Edward the First, who "used his dominion over Scotland to exact money and soldiers from the poor, laboring people of Scotland." Armstrong declared that Bruce was a feudal lord and the slave of Edward the First, who "used his dominion over Scotland to exact money and soldiers from the poor, laboring people of Scotland." Armstrong declared that Bruce was a feudal lord and the slave of Edward the First, who "used his dominion over Scotland to exact money and soldiers from the poor, laboring people of Scotland."

Extracts From Parent

Following a Hindu village, he is the same throughout the world. Mothers of the village, he says, are the same the world over. The inhabitants are only too ready to accept any medicine that is sent from the West. Learning some Indian dialects while in India, he found to his surprise that no local name could be found for the word "parent," and only phrases of "mother and father" could be used.

Antiques Always in Demand

Although the Duke of Windsor's visits from time immemorial, the sea have always been among the ruins of antiquity.

From the Salvation

The army always, "no army" is said to be a synonym of the word "army."

Makes Life Sweeter
Too much to eat—too rich a diet—any time causes sour stomach, but one tablet of Bell-ans Hot Water Sure Relief will sweeten the stomach and relieve the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the sour stomach is soon sweetened.
If dining or dancing, resort to Bell-ans for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Bell-ans. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

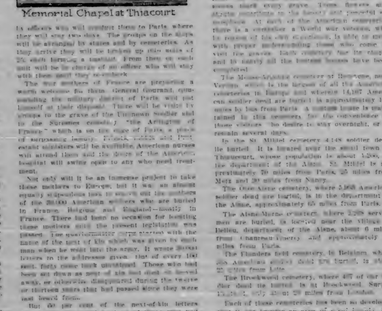
PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia

A Pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers

Gold Star Mothers at Tomb of Unknown Soldier

Memorial Chapel at Suresnes

Cemetery at Romagne
Romagne, France



Memorial Chapel at Thiacourt

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MEMORIAL day this year will be unique in the history of that day. Here in America it will be observed in the manner familiar to all of us. But over across the Atlantic groups of American women will visit the plains where "grind the cruses, rob on rise" and there pay reverent tribute to America's soldier dead who sleep in foreign soil. But this tribute will not be just a formal gesture by a group. To each one of these women it will be an intensely personal act of devotion. For these women are America's Gold Star Mothers, and with loving hands they will lay flowers upon the graves of their sons.

So Memorial day this year will be unique because of the pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers which has been arranged by the United States government. The idea of this pilgrimage dates from March 9, 1929, when congress passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of more than $1,000,000 to cover the expense of taking the mothers and wives of the service men who met their death in the World war, as the guests of the government for a visit to the place where they will either dead are buried. The War Department was then directed to make the necessary preparations for the visits and instructions were sent out to 11,000 of these women, of the number 5,000 have accepted and they will be taken at various times this summer. The remaining 6,000 have been listed and may make the trip at convenient times between now and October, 1933.

The trip will be under the direction of the War Department with the quartermaster corps in direct charge. Every detail will be handled by army officers. The quartermaster corps has developed the American cemeteries in France and is responsible for their administration. The graves of service men who died overseas and whose bodies are being shipped home to the relatives of the dead are in the custody of the Graves Registration service, which is also responsible for the identification of the World War dead. Members who make the trip will be the guests of the government from the time they land in France until they return to the United States.

Paris will be the starting point for the pilgrimage and after a visit there the mothers will be taken to the cemeteries where their sons are buried. Each mother will be assigned a special escort, a woman who served overseas during the war as a member of the army, navy or marine corps. Each mother will be given a private room in the hotels at which they stop and will be waited on by a maid. Special dining rooms will be provided for them in the hotels and restaurants.

The women will go to New York, whence all sailings will be made, arriving the day before sailing. They will go in groups of 250, sailing once a week from May to December. Their fare will be paid from their homes to New York, but they must provide in New York without charge to them by the government. The War Department has been directed to make the necessary preparations for the visits and instructions were sent out to 11,000 of these women, of the number 5,000 have accepted and they will be taken at various times this summer. The remaining 6,000 have been listed and may make the trip at convenient times between now and October, 1933.

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They have figured on $600 per person for each of the women who are going and for the one relative who has already visited the grave of her son or husband and so this pilgrimage. Its purpose is to make these women who suffered by reflection that as guests of the government.

Besides the actual expense of transportation and care of the mothers, which adds up to this vast sum, there will be the salaries of all officers down in New York and Paris. The mothers will be looked after by army officers from the moment their arrive in New York until they are put on board the ships in New York ready after their return from France.

Every mother who is to go has received an engraved card inviting her, in the name of the United States government, to go on the pilgrimage. So far only about 500 have failed to write letters of gratitude to this. Inquiries in pending which should reveal those in the service of our country who had married again and so became ineligible for the trip. The number of widows who will make the trip is small.

As the sailings were arranged, letters having been mailed the quartermaster corps went further in its search for the relatives of those whose next of kin did not respond. It operated through the veterans' bureau, Red Cross, insurance and compensation, that agency has been in touch with most of them. Yet there has been hardly one mother or widow to about three men buried abroad—15,000 out of 26,000.

The oldest of the mothers who will make the trip is 86.

Many country people are home and at every stage of the pilgrimage the mothers will be met by committees representing the state in the Union. Iowa has the honor of being the first state to welcome the pilgrims, as their train will be routed through Iowa on its way to New York. Every effort has been made to make the journey comfortable and pleasant for the mothers.

Here is a list, in the order in which they cross the ocean, of the number of women from each state who will go over this summer: New York, 500; Florida, 20; Indiana, 0; Kentucky, 50; Ohio, 300; Arkansas, 47; Iowa, 131; Montana, 20; Puerto Rico, 1; Oklahoma, 88; Mount Hubert, 51; Washington, 127; California, 500; Rhode Island, 40; District of Columbia, 20; North Dakota, 50; Michigan, 245; Wisconsin, 175; Maryland, 60; New York, 742; Massachusetts, 310; Hawaii, 11; Nevada, 4; Wyoming, 13; Virginia, 60; New Mexico, 7; Oregon, 30; Mississippi, 101; Illinois, 250; Idaho, 20; Minnesota, 102; Texas, 185; North Carolina, 225; Utah, 31; New Jersey, 320; Pennsylvania, 467; West Virginia, 42; Georgia, 83; Louisiana, 40; Missouri, 151; Vermont, 20; Tennessee, 51; Kansas, 100; Louisiana, 115; Colorado, 74; Alabama, 65; Arizona, 15; Maine, 58; South Carolina, 40; New Hampshire, 27; Delaware 31.

There now eight cemeteries in Europe where the Gold Star Mothers will visit, one is in England, one in Belgium, and six are in France. All eight of these cemeteries are open to the public. Well kept and tended walks, which were planned from the standpoint of symmetry and art, wind their way through each of them. Stately trees possess much every grace. These, and the artistic monuments to the heroic dead resemble parks. Each of the American cemeteries there is a caretaker, a World war veteran, who by reason of his own sacrifices, is able to sympathize with proper understanding those who come to visit the graves. Each cemetery has the means and is ready to receive visitors as he been completed.

The Meuse-Argonne cemetery at Romagne, near Verdun, which is the largest of all the American cemeteries in Europe and where 14,000 American soldier dead are buried is approximately 150 miles by bus from Paris. A motor coach is available in this cemetery, for the convenience of those visitors who desire to stay overnight, or to remain several days.

In the St. Mihiel cemetery 4,148 soldier dead are buried. It is located near the small town of Thiaucourt, whose population is about 1,500, in the department of the Aisne. St. Mihiel is approximately 70 miles from Paris and 30 miles from Metz and 20 miles from Nancy.

The Oise-Aisne cemetery, where 2,068 American soldier dead are buried, is in the department of the Aisne, approximately 60 miles from Paris.

The Aisne-Marne cemetery, where 2,265 service men are buried, is located near the village of Belleau, department of the Aisne, about 4 miles from Chateau-Thierry and approximately 60 miles from Paris.

The Flanders field cemetery, in Belgium, where 368 American soldier dead are buried, is about 20 miles from Lille.

The Brookwood cemetery, where 477 of the soldier dead are buried is in Brookwood, Surrey, England, and about 29 miles from London.

Each of these cemeteries has been so developed that it has become an example of actual beauty, and is so cared for as to constitute a contributing ground of the country's attractions. The services of those who in varied times, handsome gardeners which have replaced the temporary wire of wood, many feet years of loneliness are spent the time for the soldier of Christian faith and the shield of David for those of Jewish faith.

On each headstone is inscribed the soldier's name and rank. The organization in which he served, the date of his death and the state from which he came. The inscription on the graves of the unknown soldiers is "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Because the officers of the ceremonial division of the quartermaster generals office have been unceasingly on the alertness there that may sound the identity of the unknown soldier, particularly the possibility of the "unknowns" will have been identified. The committee division seems to reconsidered, and the number will be reduced to one or two.

Arrangements are in hand to make this pilgrimage as easily being made. In this country fifty receptions were made and of that number four-page were beautiful white lilies of the "Easter Lilonia" graces were identified. In the last six months there have been seven receptions and four identifications showing that the work of looking after the World war dead has not ended.

Another work in connection with the reception that is progressing is the completion of the chapels being established in each cemetery. The American Battle Monuments commission announces that the chapels in Flanders Field cemetery and Brookwood cemetery will be finished by the end of the year 1932. The chapel at Romagne will be completed in another year, and those in the St. Mihiel cemetery and Meuse-Argonne cemetery will be completed by May, 1932. In each chapel are inscribed the names of the men who are buried in its respective cemeteries.

Legume Silage Is Dairy Farm Help

Sweet Clover May Prove Valuable as Winter Ration for Cows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sweet clover silage may prove valuable as a winter ration for dry cows and heifers under dryland conditions where corn and other feed crops fail, says the federal bureau of dairy industry. Sweet clover can be placed in an inexpensive silo, such as a trench, and can provide the principal feed for the dry stock through the winter. This is indicated by tests at the United States Department of Agriculture field station at Ardmore, South Dakota.

Prefer Corn Silage.

Corn however, did not refish the sweet clover silage as they did corn silage or grain silage. In a feeding experiment in which cows were fed sweet clover silage without a grain or hay ration, production dropped greatly. A sweet clover crop usually produces considerable vegetation even in years when drought cuts the corn crop, but in the vicinity of Ardmore many cows refuse to graze the sweet clover because of a bitter taste that is more noticeable in that variety than in other field stations of the department. Experience with sweet clover silage at Ardmore showed that smelling causes the bitterness to disappear.

Molasses Added.

At the Hunter, Mont., station, cows preferred corn silage to alfalfa silage mixed by adding 1 part of beet-sugar molasses to 20 parts of first cutting alfalfa.

"An interesting feature of the labor-saving feature," says J. B. Dawson of the bureau of dairy industry, "was the inability of the animals, when receiving silage as the only feed, to maintain an appetite for large quantities. Many of the cows consumed large quantities for a few days, but invariably the consumption decreased after a short time."

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New Type of Asphaltic Coating for the Silo

Asphalt is one of the best coatings for stopping leaks in silos and water tanks, but this has been handicapped by the fact that the walls must be dry and fairly warm if the asphalt is to make a good bond. There is now on the market an asphalt coating which can be applied to a wet surface, so that the silo can be emptied on the inside a few days or a time as the silo is filled. Apparently, the bond is just as strong as with the ordinary asphalt applied to a dry surface. This property of allowing objects to a damp surface is also important in stopping leaks in tanks and cisterns, as is the fact that this type of asphalt does not make the water taste or smell.

Beetles Are Greatest Enemies of Cucumber

The striped cucumber beetle and the spotted cucumber beetle are the greatest insect enemies to the cucumber. If only a few plants are infested by the pests, make short frames and cover with cheesecloth to protect the plants from the beetles. A solution made by stirring a teaspoonful of lard and a small quantity of turpentine mixture will repel attacks from the beetle and prevent injury to the foliage.

Protecting the plants from the cows can also be accomplished by fencing them in. If wire enclosures are not handy, stakes and chicken netting will serve the purpose.

Fertile Soil Needed

Any vegetable crops require a fertile soil. For all around purposes there is no substitute for farmyard manure as a fertilizer. It should be well decomposed and not too coarse. Fine grass and other undesirable material in the soil interferes with the preparation of the seedbed and the cultural operations. Manure should be applied to the soil in time to allow it to decompose to some extent before the seed is sown.

Agricultural Hints

Tuberculosis-free cows can cover be promotive free stock.

Good alsike can be made without timothy if it is the silo.

Don't put fresh feed into dirty or sour troughs.

Cool, moist storage is best for beets, carrots, cabbage, turnips, parsnips, winter radishes and celery.

When transplanting do not let the roots of plants be open to the hot sun or to the drying influence of the wind.

It costs on the average 48 cents to sell a truck load of produce at a market, but from 6 to 12 cents to get it there.

Removing a crop of alfalfa late in the season will make the plants more susceptible to winter injury and may cause the destruction of the stand.

Seed potatoes that were not treated last fall before storage should be given a treatment before planting. Large losses from Rhizoctonia are suffered last year because many growers failed to dip the seed.

For lightning protection it is well to ground to earth every electric appliance to any form building on the outside even though the system is connected to a water pipe on the inside.

The lumber crop last year showed an increase of about one per cent over the year before. The most of this increase was in the western states where the greater part of the stock is cut on the market as usual.

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Happy Movie Endings Popular With Edison

The great inventor, Thomas A. Edison, has been called upon known by most Americans, but those who might know him owing to his interest in the movies or not. He is under a movie fan and especially partial to westerns.

"If there is any question to settle at the end of the picture, how the hero and heroine are going to live happily forever after Mr. Edison is highly interested and no more than one occasion has written instructions and requested an answer to anything on such a story.

"We are all standing for human happiness," remarked Mr. Edison after a recent disappointing picture "and while we must not succeed to real life, we can extract some enjoyment happy in pictures."

"Used in Our Family For Three Generations"

Spencer, Ind.—"I can heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has been used in our family for three generations by mother and daughter with perfect success. I have used it for nine years and would never live without it through the change of life."—Mrs. Etta Miller.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists everywhere. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Missouri Philosophy

It's not the time they waste where they live, but whether they are sick or well, that makes or ruins anyone people generally.—The Daily Independence, Missouri Philosophy

It's not the time they waste where they live, but whether they are sick or well, that makes or ruins anyone people generally.—The Daily Independence, Missouri Philosophy

Test of Clay

We consecrate a great deal of common language to time without its gross meaning. Time is time without infinite.—Emerson.

SCIATICA?
Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:
BAYER
Take Bayer Aspirin tablets and avoid endless suffering from sciatic, lumbago and similar excruciating pains. They do relieve, they do act; and what's just make sure it is genuine.
BAYER ASPIRIN
BILIOUS?
Take NATURE'S REMEDY —50—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—a tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, kidney attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than salts and more laxative.
At druggists—only 25c. Make do not neglect this. Get NR today.
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
ELIMINATION SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes a rich, creamy lather. Keeps scalp clean and free from dandruff. 25c. at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

If Baby has COLIC
A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and soothing thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When they're teeping or cooled, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.
And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for grown children than some medicinally strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!
Genuine, Not Talent
"Is Tom's father very talented?"
"No, he said yesterday."—Stray Stories.

Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try
When your bowels need help, the mildest thing that will do the trick is Syrup Pepsin. Take a laxative that a family doctor has used for all sorts of complaints for 50 years. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to the taste, so gentle in its action, it is given to babies and yet is a thorough and effective laxative for grown-ups. And besides, it contains no habit-forming drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's famous prescription in big bottles. Or buy Syrup Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Powder or Tablets, for a free trial bottle.

The wise too seldom say; fools too seldom—Congreve.
If I shoot at the sun, I may hit a star.
A boy does not forget his grammar if he does remain in school.
Many a man with an abnormal appetite is narrow minded.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days
During October a woman in Minneapolis wrote—"By first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim it to be. I never felt better. I have for years."
Here's the secret that banishes fat and brings into thousands and thousands of attractiveness that makes slender people envy.
Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water—before breakfast.
Be sure and get this every morning for 27 days. The first bottle does the trick or the Kruschen Salts health man will cheerfully refund your money.
Kruschen Salts contains six separate mineral salts which are necessary to every portion of glandular waste in the human body. Each of these salts is separated from the pure, fresh blood containing Kruschen Salts. Then they are carried out of the body, one by one, each day. Each of the body now then is followed by Nature's help—a constant supply of vital health and charming beauty—a bright eye, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.
Here's the secret: Fill with stomach with one bottle of Kruschen Salts from any drug store anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Free from pimples!
What a relief it is to know that your skin can be free of pimples. Assure it gentle with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then wash off in a few minutes with CUTICURA Soap and warm water. A very simple but satisfying treatment for skin troubles.
The CUTICURA Treatment has been used for years in thousands of homes throughout the world.
Cuticura

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL.

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1865, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.
Office, 112 Bridge Street — Phone 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS—One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c.

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

IS DEMOCRACY TOTTERING?

Has militarism become the great American menace?

President Hoover, when Secretary of Commerce, and that man who sees more than 200 Federal bureaus, boards and commissions which are empowered to make rules and regulations which have the effect of law.

This trend is increasing and no matter how much we talk of individualism and democracy we are headed straight toward paternalism. "We citizens but like to do with regulating his business and means after the style that suits us best. We are all subject to the whims of a spreading bureaucracy.

For many years we profess passable, yet sheer political ignorance in seeking dictatorial powers. The invisible control by a group of trained minds and sometimes even of an oligarchy.

In the past quarter-century we called constitutional rights that have been abrogated on a specious plea. Even freedom of speech is threatened.

American industry has been swelled by politicians and private interests have been held before public audiences bodies and treated with distaste and contempt. Offenders has been investigated.

Will the people let democracy fail?

TRAINING CAMPS BACK BONE OF DEFENSE

Now that summer is past around the corner, the interest of many of our people is increased by our Military Training Camps which annually offer instruction to thousands of young men. According to Major Owen R. Meredith, Chief of the R O T C corps of the University of Kentucky our training corps for reserve officers is the very foundation of our national defense and for that reason it is almost constantly undermined attack from the pacifists and those who for whatever motives do not believe in national defense. In an interesting article on "Uncle Sam's Reserve Officers" in the current number of the National Republic, Major Meredith says:

"The army of the United States is composed of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves.

The Regular Army is intended as a small, highly trained body of professional officers and enlisted men. Its strength is in respect to the population of the United States is relatively that of police forces to the communities they serve. Two of the major functions of the regular army are to provide instructors for other contingents, and to constitute a first line of defense by a nucleus around which can be organized and developed the full strength of all components in case of a major emergency. Minor emergencies are to be handled without calling upon these organizations at all, and may be in garrisons our outlying possessions these formations, the Regular Army and provides the planning body, board of directors so to speak, for possible contingencies. It will be noted that this condition meets not traditional objection to a large standing army of professional soldiers. One of the most important matters involved is that of supplies and equipment. The World War brought forcibly to the front the fact that large bodies of troops can be assembled and organized faster than they can be supplied and equipped and, the enormous costs and wastes connected with almost prohibitive and precaution for services with which to train the people. In war, time is an all important factor. A few men well organized, trained and equipped are more effective than many times their number after the crisis has arisen. Hence the necessity of preparation and a well thought out plan.

"The National Guard is a unity of the arms soldiering is an incident to their civil occupations. They are organized, trained and equipped according to the Regular Army. So far as federal use is concerned, the guard is intended to join with the Regular Army in compression where the latter forces are not expected to be adequate. In addition, the National Guard is a wonderful organization and in democratic municipal home communities. A fine support in times of disaster.

"Both the National Guard and Regular Army will perform, and have performed, many public services not every remotely connected with war. They are organized and trained to perform these public services, and are frequently found a source of disaster, rendering aid and comfort along strictly humanitarian lines.

"The Organized Reserves consists of the best possible for major contingencies. They are skeleton organizations into which would be filled those of trained men between active service and forgive who the training of officers and enlisted men. It is the backbone of military service in the defense of the United States. Incidentally, methods of police forces to the communities they serve. Two of the major functions of the regular army are to provide instructors for other contingents, and to constitute a first line of defense by a nucleus around which can be organized and developed the full strength of all components in case of a major emergency. Minor emergencies are to be handled without calling upon these organizations at all, and may be in garrisons our outlying possessions these formations, the Regular Army and provides the planning body, board of directors so to speak, for possible contingencies. It will be noted that this condition meets not traditional objection to a large standing army of professional soldiers. One of the most important matters involved is that of supplies and equipment. The World War brought forcibly to the front the fact that large bodies of troops can be assembled and organized faster than they can be supplied and equipped and, the enormous costs and wastes connected with almost prohibitive and precaution for services with which to train the people. In war, time is an all important factor. A few men well organized, trained and equipped are more effective than many times their number after the crisis has arisen. Hence the necessity of preparation and a well thought out plan.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Frank P. Lockney

One of the most difficult hurdles for the internationalists to make in their efforts to induce the United States to take a more active part in international affairs by joining the League of Nations or some of the other agencies designed to embroil the United States in the affairs of Europe, or to erect a super-government to meddle with our internal politics, is the advice on foreign affairs given in President Washington's affairs given in President Washington's farewell address to the people of the United States. And this advice, it is to be remembered, was supported by the sagest in views of the other founders of the nation and the early patriots.

All sorts of arguments are used to get around the advice of George Washington. The most common excuse of the internationalists is that times have changed since the day of George Washington, that we are no longer weak, but a rich and powerful nation. This is undoubtedly true, but it is to be remembered that other nations have grown strong, too, and our strength and resources are only an additional temptation to involve us in those political affairs of the world which are war in all sections of cars. Another argument, and one which is even thinner, is that the development of the radio, the telegraph, the fast steamship and the radio have changed human history to such an extent that joint our and racial antipathies have gone out of date, or are rapidly being eliminated, and that we can therefore join a "super-government" with perfect safety and satisfaction to ourselves.

This of course is absurd. The nations of Europe are today as antagonistic as ever before. This is even true of continental Russia where the people are full up with stories of how the capitalistic nations are about to destroy them, and are taught that the Americans must something worse than the Russians. The nations of Europe have been fighting for 1,000 years or more, and the invention of the telegraph and the steamship have not changed conditions. They have only made the nations nations more efficient and therefore able to fight not only with arms of war but with that more insidious weapon, propaganda.

Therefore with nations more accessible than they were a century or two ago and with the propaganda machines in the different countries working with an efficiency little dreamed of a generation ago, and all designed to break down the nationalist policies of the United States, Americans have more cause than ever to take seriously the farewell address of George Washington. As a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune said recently:

"The need for heeding Washington's advice against political entanglement abroad is much greater today than in his time. Wires with all the modern incentives for propaganda for "framing" a situation and suddenly stampeding whole populations, then involving them quickly by means of a lot of international automatic self-starting political machinery, never before has it been so clearly to our interests to stand clear, independent and neutral, reserving to ourselves our disinterested and unentangled political judgment at moments of great crises."

The thinking American will not be deceived, therefore, by the assertion that modern invention and modern developments have made the advice of George Washington archaic. They will see that the danger of a super-government to regulate American affairs is more acute than in the days when the only trans-Atlantic communication was the sailing vessel. They do comprehend the situation and for that reason they are against any commitments or any joining of super-organizations which will take from the President and the Senate of our own country, any of their power in formulate and direct the international policies of the United States.

RATE OF TREE GROWTH

Studies made in the northern hardwood region by officers of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, indicate that the greatest timber growth increment occurs in partially cut stands. In virgin forests the loss from windfall and mortality practically offsets the growth. In cut over areas which are restocking the estimated growth is at the rate of 35 to 65 board feet per acre per year but this growth does not become available until the stand reaches an age of from 80 to 100 years. Selective cutting—that is, taking only the largest trees—accelerated the growth on the remaining trees and the growth ranges from 110 to 195 board feet depending on the number and size of the remaining trees

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 12th day of May A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Donald B. McDonald, also known as Raymond McDonald, Deceased.

Lillie McDonald having filed in said court her petition praying that said court administer and distribute who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of June A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further Ordered, That publication thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

4-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Mrs. Nellie Sedgick, surviving widow of Charles T. Sedgick, Charlotte, Michigan, unto Charlevoix State Savings Bank, Charlevoix, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, dated September 30th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Antrim, Michigan, on the 4th day of October 1926, in Liber 66 of Mortgages at page 178 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTY and 10/100 Dollars, including the principal sum due, with interest, together with the attorney fee as provided for by statute, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to collect the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and pursuant to the power of sale by statutes to be paid on said mortgage the undersigned prior to the recording thereof, NOW THEREFORE, notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by statute, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held on Saturday the 31st day of May A. D., 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands and premises and situated in the City of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to-wit: The north one hundred (100) feet of the north end fractional quarter of section twenty-nine, town thirty-three North Range six west; otherwise known as Government Lot two of said section; excepting two parcels to the railroad company sold to Albert Seamonson and one parcel sold to Grace K. O'Connor and Rae K. Milford, described by metes and bounds.

Also a parcel of land commencing at the center quarter post of section twenty-nine, township thirty-three north, range six west, thence west on east and west quarter line one thousand three hundred and twenty feet to an iron stone driven in the ground; thence north thirty-three feet; thence east parallel with said quarter line to nearly the ref. Boyne City Charlevoix County Road, thence southeasterly along said road three feet north to place of beginning.

Dated May 1, 1930.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
A Michigan Corporation,
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address, 106
Bridge Street, Charlevoix,
Michigan.

4-17 6-18

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Avenue an. Bridge St
Office Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 479
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Van Dusen Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 324

Charlevoix Hardware Company.

FISHING TACKLE

We have the largest selections of
BAITS—RODS—REELS
and all the other Paraphernalia we have ever shown

Your "Wants" and even your "Whims" can be satisfied
—CALL AND LOOK IT OVER—

Charlevoix Hardware Company.
Robt. F. Sloan, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

We Have
a Stock
# of Gator Hide
The Miracle Mulch Paper

By using Gator Hide, you will increase Crop yields, and can harvest your Crops much earlier.

It practically eliminates all cultivating and weeding, and you can raise many crops to maturity, that you could not raise with out Mulch Paper.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
The Yard at the Bridge
PHONE 22 BRIDGE ST.

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

A Telephone Is Protection!

Most of us encounter times when we require help—quickly. Perhaps it is sickness and a doctor is needed; it may be fire or other emergency.

Your telephone is always ready to summon assistance instantly.

It is a safeguard to your home, and although you may never have *urgent* need for it, your telephone gives you a sense of security.

You cannot afford to be without telephone protection in your home.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

FOR SALE—Second hand goods consisting of Dishes, Clothing, Furniture, etc. at Fountain City Hotel. 5-15

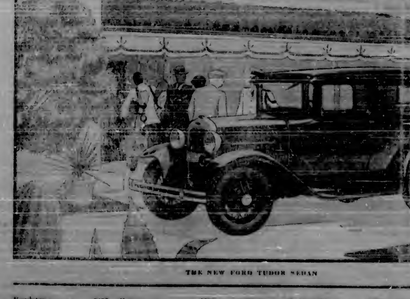
FOR SALE—Go to J. M. Ackerts for Tomato and Cabbage Plant. 5-15.

WANTED — Woman for general housework. Mrs. L. S. Rupert Phone 275.

This Sentinel Want Ad.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

New streamline bodies. Choice of attractive colors. Adjustable front seats in most bodies.
Fully enclosed, silent four-wheel brakes. Four Roudaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
Bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. Chrome silicon alloy valves.
Aluminum pistons. Chrome alloy transmission gears and shafts. Torquetube drive.
Three-quarter floating rear axle. Extensive use of fine steel forgings and electric welding.
More than twenty ball and roller bearings. Triplex shatterproof glass windshield.
Five steel-spoke wheels. 55 to 65 miles an hour. Quick acceleration. Ease of control.
Low first cost. Economy of operation. Reliability and long life. Good dealer service.



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Roadster . . . . $385 Coupe . . . . $500 De Luxe Coupe . . $550 Convertible Cabriolet $ 6
Phaeton . . . . $400 Tudor Sedan . . $500 Three-window Fordor Sedan
Sport Coupe . . $525 De Luxe Sedan . . $600 Town Sedan . . $ 62

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost. Universal Credit Company plans to time purchases to suit your convenience.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. T. J. Healy were visitors in Traverse City Saturday.

The canteen for the high school Operetta "The Bells of Barcelona" are from Irma Sass, Detroit.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGeagh returned home Thursday from Detroit.

Mr. Elmer Keel, the flowing Machine dealer, is at the store of B. M. Sea & Sons. In this week's ad.

B. W. Tadlock, who recently moved to East Jordan for the summer was a Charlevoix visitor Saturday.

The high school Operetta "The Bells of Barcelona" high school typewrite at the gym Friday, May 23, at 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents and 35 cents.—adv.

The First Spiritualist Church of Charlevoix will hold regular services at 7:45 Sunday evening. Sermon by Rev. Ida Lee given by Rev. Barnett. Everybody welcome.

Oscar F. Nelson went to Cadillac Monday to attend a State Grand Lodge quarterly session of Odd Fellows. Mr. Nelson represents the Charlevoix Encampment No. 19, of which he is a grand past patriarch, at the Cadillac meeting which was called for May 19, 20 and 21st.

Information just received by Mrs. B. B. Armstrong is to the effect that Miss Lotta Hansen of Grand Rapids, the attorney for the Grand Rapids, will spend, and be on the grounds, May 24-25 at the District Convention of the Rebekah Assembly for Charlevoix on the 32nd meeting. Miss Thomas is Chaplain of the Department of Elks Area based her attendance is looked forward to, and covered by Elks members.

There are fifteen in the cast and twenty in the chorus presenting "The Bells of Barcelona." Friday, May 23.—adv.

Mrs. Robert Smart of Chicago, is a guest at the Clyde House for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Smart is a cottage at Breezy Point Farm and extensive improvement work on her Clyde cottage grounds. Mrs. Smart is the recipient of her extended visit at this time.

Attorney Shanahan was called to St. Ignace last week where he appeared in the interest of a client at a session of the Mackinac County Court. The case occupied the attention of the court for an entire day. Among the Judge charged to the Jury hearing the evidence a verdict of not guilty was promptly returned.

Miss Mary Adams who spent the winter in Florida returned to Charlevoix Saturday after a stay of many weeks. Miss Adams is a Charlevoix summer visitor and will continue for a course of treatment for an indefinite period.

Work under the direction of Hugh L. Brady has been carefully carried out and the various committees at the Charlevoix Auto Camp Ground encountered have been added to the park by the handsome and commodious lavatories in recent date and the Camp is now in splendid condition for the season. The camp already boasted well equipped and under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. O. Swenson from Wednesday, until Saturday, when they returned to Chicago.

John Butcher is taking a ten day vacation and during the time will take the trip by automobile, around Lake Michigan. He left Charlevoix Tuesday on the first leg of his trip.

Dr. C. J. Winder is visiting friends in Eaton Rapids, Lansing and Ann Arbor this week. He left Charlevoix Sunday, making the trip by motor and is expected home "most any time now."

Decorations are placing both the exterior and interior of the commercial Western Union building in new and modern insofar as appearance is concerned, all making for a nice impression.

Miss Myrtle O'Neill Student nurse at Harper Hospital of Detroit, is taking a vacation from her hospital duties and will spend the period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Neill. She arrived here Friday for a three weeks visit.

Mr. Emerson W. Price was a business visitor here Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Price recently returned from Florida and are located for the summer at their cottage on the north Arm of Lake Charlevoix near Ironton, and where Mr. Price will enjoy his Mission garden.

The Star of a series of Land Concerts to be given by the Charlevoix City Band has been announced for Memorial Evening, May 24th, for which a program has been arranged Director at regular intervals during the summer months, the band will render a musical program.

The Lake Inn served the opening dinner for the season last Sunday and several Charlevoix citizens were present, and a fine dinner and as pronounced it. About seventy persons patronized the place on the date of opening, some of whom were from Harbor Springs and Petoskey.

The S. S. Puritan is scheduled to sail from Chicago Saturday, and is due to arrive in the port of Charlevoix Sunday. This will be the first sailing of the season for the Puritan from Chicago to Charlevoix and other northern Michigan ports by by the Northern Michigan Transit Co.'s line of steamers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crimmins, mother of Alvah D. Crimmins, died Monday at her home in Copemish, according to reports received here early this week. She is survived by her husband M. T. Crimmins and two sons, Alvah D. a former resident of Charlevoix, the latter with the State department of Banking. Mrs. Crimmins who was 74 years of age and had resided in Copemish about 40 years. Pneumonia was given as the cause of her death.

In the article of 35 years ago, taken from the files of the Sentinel of that period, and now being republished, we carry in this issue an extended account of the destruction by fire of the Charlevoix Jail. About the only things saved was the 37's of the inmate confined, and awaiting trial under a criminal charge, who set fire to the building, and a large brass key used for locking up the bastile. We are not informed as to whether or not the Jailbird is still in existence. The key can be seen in the Sentinel office.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. Mike Cull is visiting in Chicago this week.

Dale Lawrence is spending this week in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Lloyd McDonough is in Chicago, visiting friends and relatives.

Acleed McCann made a trip to Charlevoix last week.

R. W. C. Palmer, county school commissioner who has been laid with lumbago the seventh and eighth grade examinations.

The log boat "Steward" was in port last week, and is making regular trips from Iron Ore Bay to Petoskey.

Saturday, the freighter "Ramsdell" left on her third trip to Benton Harbor. She is carrying freight for the House of David, from High Island to Benton Harbor.

Sister Rose Anthony returned home, after spending a few weeks in Grand Rapids.

Father Newcombe and Dr. R. E. Palmer returned Friday from Lake Leelanau, where they went to see Father McMannus, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bundy returned to Detroit Wednesday after spending several days at their cottage.

John Hoffman, of the Petoskey Grocery Co., was here this week visiting the merchants.

Al. Mix, of Cross Village, agent for the "Imlee Light" Co. spent several days here last week on business.

Joseph Ieft has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

George McManus, of Petoskey, was a business visitor here last week.

E. V. Rand, of Green Bay, U. S. Coast Guard engineer repair man was here making necessary repairs and changes.

Misses Anna and Frances McCafferty returned home Friday, after spending the winter in Chicago.

Mrs. Roland McCann, and baby daughter, came home from the Charlevoix Hospital accompanied by Miss Smith, nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Malloy, of Chicago, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Frances Brown is here from Chicago, visiting this week.

The Michigan Patrol boat No. 1 was in port this week. She left Tuesday evening for Isle Royal, where she will deliver the new patrol boat, built by Gus Mielke.

Capt Preston of Grand Haven, and Capt. Carlson, of St. Joe, were in port Monday evening with two new Coast Guard boats, which they brought from Baltimore. The Captains spent the evening visiting old friends.

James F. Thornton, representing the Linen Thread Co. was here last week. Mr. Thornton is covering this district in place of Mr. Ray Reed.

Mr. Davis, county road commissioner was here this week looking over the Sheridan road, when is sadly in need of repair.

Victor P. Gallagher entertained several of his young friends Tuesday evening, the occasion being his eleventh birthday.

Wilmer Wright and Thomas Rowe, of the House of David went to Benton Harbor Saturday, after spending several weeks on High Island.

COPPER AND THE TARIFF

Production and consumption of copper are almost perfectly equalized in the United States. When foreign mines can produce copper and lay it down in our market for about six cents a pound, a tariff against domestic and foreign production costs seems essential if the industry is to continue to progress and pay fair dividends, high wages to thousands of workers, and a large share of the taxes of many western states.

In 1929, the United States produced 1,015,000 tons of copper and consumed approximately 1,078,000 tons, a nice balance. But we imported 487,185 tons from countries whose production costs are very low because of cheap labor which lives under conditions that would not be tolerated in the United States.

High wages and living standards for all workers have become integral parts of our modern industrial structure. Such conditions cannot be maintained if home industries are unable to profitably sell their output because of insufficient protection from foreign competition.

Must Have Known Her

Lady—You naughty boy. I never heard such language, since the day I was born.

Boy—Yes, I suppose there was a good deal of swearing the day you were born.

The Palace Theatre
Open Every Night Except Monday

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 22-23

Tiffany presents "PARTY GIRL." Sin's sensational, daring shocking, naughty but, oh, how she'll thrill and astound you. It's big night every night for her—just one party after another for the ogl-ed-town buyer. See her—Hear her! Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Marie Provost, Jeanette Loff, Judith Barrie, and others in this special Halperin production.

Added Attraction — Educational Talking Comedy "OLD BARN."

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 24-25

Marion Davies in "NOT SO DUMB," a King Vidor production. Her motto was "See Not," "Hear Not," and "Speak Not." The screen's greatest comedienne and director join forces in a perfect talking comedy. Every time she opened her mouth—she put her foot in it! A wonderful entertainment value—Don't miss it!

Added Attractions—Educational Talking Comedy "HIS BIG MINUTE."
Pathe News.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 27-28

And now, the perfect drama of love and melody! Lenrice Joy in "A MOST IMMORAL LADY." Not a love pirate but just a love cheat, playing an old game once too often—throwing down hearts, to fill a diamond hand, with happiness, the stake she might have won. A superb cast with Sidney Blackmer, Walter Pidgeon and Josephine Dunn.

Added Attraction — Educational Talking Comedy "ASK DAD."

COMING—May 29-30—"Isle of Lost Ships." May 31 and June 1—"Little Johnny Jones."

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY

MISS MAE KOZAK, OF CHICAGO
To Teach Dancing in
CHARLEVOIX
BALLET—CHARACTER—TAP
ACROBATIC
Classes for Children and Adults
Register for Classes at the K. of P. Hall Thursday and Saturdays Two to Six P. M
Classes to Start Saturday, May 24th
Write for Rates
MAE KOZAK, PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN
Private and Class Instruction

TWENTY THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Pythian Sisters, Group 2 Held at East Jordan Monday

About fifteen members of Charlevoix Temple No. 149 attended the 23rd annual meeting of Pythian Sisters, Group No. 2, held at East Jordan Monday. Other lodges in the district and represented at the one day session were, Central Lake, East Jordan, Gaylord and Traverse City.

Vilva Green, Grand Chief and Annie Shanahan, district deputy attended the meeting and under the direction of the Grand Chief a school of instruction was conducted.

Exemplification work in the initiatory degree was under the supervision of Charlevoix temple assisted by the East Jordan staff. While in Traverse City fell the Public Installation Ceremonies and in Central Lake Memorial Services. With East Jordan in charge of Opening, Closing and Ritualistic work.

A paper "The Calling of Motherhood" by Mrs. Ruby Staley of Charlevoix, was pronounced excellent and the author was highly commended for her effort.

The morning program was called for 10 o'clock and afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The total attendance was approximately 100 and 1st meeting educational and appreciated in its entirety.

EXHAUSTING OIL RESOURCES

The supremacy of the United States in oil production may be laid to four causes. First is the magnificent supply of petroleum resources. Second, petroleum in this country is generally readily accessible and may be quickly and easily transported. Third, American ingenuity and enterprise have discovered the oil, built great pipe line systems and refineries and created a tremendous demand. Fourth, American oil production has been relatively free of bureaucratic governmental interference.

During 1929, we produced 65 per cent of the world's total supply of petroleum. Russia the second largest producer, was responsible for but 13 per cent. As the Federal Oil Conservation Board was said, "This country is depleting its supply several times faster than the rest of the world."

Opinions differ as to just how long our oil resources may be expected to last. But it is generally agreed that petroleum waste, due to over-production, constitutes an economic crime. For many years demand has been appreciably below supply. Irresponsible producers, whose aim is to produce as much oil as possible irrespective of market conditions, have made the efforts of the major operators to effect intelligent conservation futile.

Even if our oil reserves were in exhaustible, waste of a product which is absolutely necessary to modern civilization would be inexcusable.

A DUBIOUS SUPPOSITION

Advocates of the proposed law to forbid interstate shipment of small arms are basing their case on a very dubious supposition—that once a law is passed, its enforcement, immediately follows.

It is far more logical to believe that the law would turn upon itself and become a menace. The law-abiding citizen would no longer be able to buy a gun while one ship could smuggle in enough revolvers and pistols to supply all the criminals in the United States for years. The American underworld is wonderfully organized. Its connections are far-reaching. No law could disarm its members.

To make it a felony for a person with a criminal record to possess a revolver or pistol, and increase the penalty for a crime committed by a person with a gun in his possession, whether he used it or not, would do far more to discourage the use of weapons by criminals than any legislation designed to prevent sale or shipment.

AHEAD OF THE TIMES

Telephone service, both national and international, is constantly being improved. During the past five years the average time required to complete a long distance connection has been cut from 7.5 minutes to 2.4 minutes. Errors in completing calls have been reduced to the point where they are practically non-existent.

The telephone industry is not only keeping up with the times but is always in advance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. First Wednesday of month only.

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body."

Reading Room: Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on May 18.

Among the citations which form the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner; but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God." (II Tim. 1:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The normal type and manner are models of spiritual sense drawn by prophet and Apostle, and the highest comprehension of loveliness when God send all material." (p. 247).

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Preaching Service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Brother Hewy will preach next Sunday evening.

Young People's Society will meet with Mrs. Arthur Guild on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

On Friday evening the young people are all invited to the home of Mrs. Wm. Palmer for their business and social meeting.

We have closed the most successful revival meeting that has ever been held here. Rev. A. J. Hilgrell the evangelist from Michigan City, Indiana, returned to his home Sunday night to remain there a few days and then begin another revival in Louisiana next month.

It is estimated that about three hundred people took the services and lectures while he was in Charlevoix. His unique methods of preaching and also of presenting the Gospel to the vision by beautiful hand-painted pictures prove very, effective and as a result of these efforts almost 35 people took a stand for the Lord publicly and a number expect to be baptized the first Sunday in June. We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend our regular services.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

Memorial Sunday will be recognized this week in the church services. At 10:30 the sermon will be a "A Living Memorial". We want no "Memorial" Work committed to our hands, "from falling hands they commit the torch; be sure to raise it high." If we have folks with flame who shall they tell not sleep though

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS

Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

Jimmy Foxx.

The KITCHEN CABINET

All, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.

It's safe bet when the wind
Has a fearful moan,
If you can see around it
It's not a cyclone.

THIS AND THAT IN COOKERY

Fluffy Omelet—Take one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of cream or evaporated milk, one-fourth of a teaspoon of baking powder, one-half cup of flour, three egg yolks, well beaten, three egg whites, beaten stiff. Mix and season egg yolks, add cream or milk, then baking powder and flour. Fold in egg whites. Pour into a hot greased frying pan. Cook slowly until a delicate brown underneath. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Fold, turn out on hot platter and serve at once.

Cheesette Sauce—Mix together one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one cup of milk; add a few grains of cayenne and one-half cup of cheese; cook until the cheese is melted, stirring constantly.

Ginger Pears—Boil a pound of crushed ginger, add one quarter of a pound of sugar, one pound of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, three pounds of pears. Cook until tender, remove pears and boil syrup until thick. Serve as relish with roast pork.

Fruit Punch—Make a syrup by boiling one cupful of water and one cupful of sugar until sugar is dissolved. Cool and add three cupfuls each of orange juice and lemon juice, one cupful of pineapple juice, one cupful of grape juice, one cupful of strong tea, one quart of ginger ale and one pint of sherbet. Pour into punch bowl and add ice. Garnish with orange and lemon slices.

Currantade—Take one quart of currants, one pint of raspberries, one quart of water and sugar to taste. Serve in a punch bowl. Mash the fruit and pour the water over it. Let stand for one hour, then strain through a jelly bag. Sweeten to taste and add ice. Serve in glasses.

Raspberry Sour—Take six ounces of raspberries, one quart of vinegar. Let stand in a hot kettle three days with a weight on the fruit to keep it under the vinegar. Add one pound of sugar to every pint of juice; boil ten minutes. Bottle and cork tightly.

Add three times the amount of ice water when serving.

Add ginger ale to grape juice for a wine punch.

Nellie Maxwell

Sounds Reasonable

In China a recently found skull with a diminutive bullet hole has been classified as Sinanthropus pekinensis. It is thought that the architect to the jaw was caused by the unfortunate man attempting to tell somebody who he was.—London Opinion.

Old English Custom

During day in England, the first week day after Christmas day, had its origin in the custom of presenting boxes containing presents to employees, postmen, errand boys, etc.

Heiress and Newsboy "Hubby"

Society circles of America and England were stirred recently when Miss Vivienne Huntington, daughter and heiress of the late Charles Pratt Huntington, who has been residing in London, became the bride of A. C. Durrian, a newsboy of that city. The wedding took place while the bride's mother was in Switzerland. Mr and Mrs. Durrian are shown above, honeymooning in Chesham, England.

Perfection in Master Clocks

Washington.—In three airtight glass cases, in Washington and the three nearest cities which, of all clocks in the United States can vote the best variation. Enshrined in the Bureau of the United States Naval observatory, they are the contestants by which the nation lives, quakes and runs its being, they are the standards by which we are ever waited and check through on the United States. Soon after every noon new entries close to be started in the observatory.

A Master clock under mound filed in its one corner of the standard clocks serve to one. Hardest accurate time measuring from the minute it watch the pendulum is attested. In ordinary clocks the pendulum is attached to springs in the fixed clock frame. In better clocks, however, it is attached to springs connected to small cables which send their impulses some of these things for the rocket.

Young Ian Hyde, in an introduction to the nature of the Russian artists is good every years art, area to quote of the purpose and influence of poetry that it is the convey to the mind a message every time it lifts up above himself and make man not only happier but better.

And of those men who can bring a meaning into life touch it with glory and link it to immortality, of such the world say, "These are my great men."

It is this same function which the creature should perform. I believe. We should be better pleased for the common every-day issue of life from our smelling of fether and biography and commonplace. Reading about make us more cheerful, give us greater courage, higher ideals, more definite purposes, stronger ambition. It should make us more sympathetic, more generous, more sensitive to beauty, better and broader and more thoughtful men and women. If it does not do some or all of these things it falls short of its true purpose.

Could science read "The Necessary without being able to get the clear sense of the old colonel? Sherman could not have made a plainer reading in adventure. George Eliot shows us the real soul of Dorothea. I never read the biography of Andrew Carnegie without realizing what courage and determination and hard work can accomplish. It is such books as these that we should read and carry for if there are written today.

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Father Sage Says:

Outlines of the air is the thing that change them. Hence the man who follows and carer on the styles; and the young don't listen.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Clams

Inflicts tonight the Pilgrims the food value of clams, the clam used by them being the smaller, or hard shell clam, and the food value of Cape Cod. The scrimshaw claim to also famous as food. Both are quite small as compared to the giant clam found on Pacific coast reefs, the shell of which may weigh 400 pounds.

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Motive for Murder Remains Mystery

Indiana.—With the unfinished silver strands under great pallor are still awaiting to surrender a web of mystery that shrouds the death of Mrs. Ora Jones, fourteen-year-old bride of Reginald Jones.

William Nolliens, stepsons, has confessed that he strangled the young woman in her home leaving a note to that effect on her body.

"This is my first work, but you take note on me. It may be a lesson to you not to trust any other man this way. You got this woman to plan the most perfect murder she could plan on a mask. Now see what you have done."

The letters although answering the action still maintains silence as to the motive for the crime. Police say he refuses to respond to the most subtle inquiries. The police department is also said to be convinced that the letter was arranged in answering the James house last fall, just after Mrs. Jones's first husband died. Just in the mail received a key to the front door, presumably from the boy friend, and this was.

Mrs. Jones discovered the note and when he returned home the young wife set to her bedroom with its key and locked herself in. She emerged from a window early August fainted and fell unconscious.

Neighbors said of having seen an elderly man enter the Jones home soon after the husband had left it in the morning. The conference was fact that the name visited in the Hendrickson Hotel Nellens, one of the persons who had been suspected of the crime. Papers arrested Nellens a week ago, in his rooming house, and found identification on his clothes.

Mrs. Jones was well known in Indiana's colored society set, being the daughter of Edward Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Nelsons Insurance Co. Before her marriage to Jones she was employed in the office of the Indiana Republican committee.

DARTMOUTH STAR

Hot seats of Petersen, N. H., All-Eastern shortstop, is back, also a again filling that position on the Green Hills at Dartmouth.

LAST OF BRAVE BAND

Charles Lockwood of Chamberlain, S. D., 90-year-old Civil war veteran who was the leader of the band composed of 90 members of Company Five, First Minnesota volunteer infantry, who had served side by side in the Civil war, visited Washington and took a "Last Muster visit." A bottle of Burgundy wine was purchased and each year the men assembled to drink more bottles. The original band has dwindled to seven members. Only four who had been in all reunions were present on the occasion.

The Modern Redskin

OLD TIME INDIAN FIGHTER LISTENING TO CHIEF "BIG BUGS" THE APACHE CONCERT TENOR.

Man Loses Arm in Peculiar Accident

Hinterford, Maine.—Victim of one of the most peculiar accidents ever reported to local authorities, George Thomas, foreign-born, of Westchester Manor, has lost his left hand as the result of a fight between the town of Wells with Andrew Reed, Westchester, and Eric McCullough, of Wells. Thomas lost his arm and his dream knife was cut.

The three were near the post office at about 10 o'clock on the town of Wells, when they met a large crowd. Soon after the spectators passed each other. Thomas' left arm fell to the ground. They turned to the crowd and after having turned around to look for his arm he was gone, while blood was pouring from the severed wrist and shoulder. The arm had been severed as cleanly as though sheared off with a knife, say state police officials.

Last on the list of those on the island was missing and an investigation was started. Two days later Mrs. Hodgkins found the hand on the floor of her home.

IN POPULAR TWEED

Here's a pretty tweed dress for spring. It is made with a semi-fitted bodice, trimmed with buttons. The skirt is circular and of medium length.

SOMETHING TO READ

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It was the Ancient Mariner reciting upon a wife and children, and the lot

was burning him up, his tongue parched with a thirst that was unendurable, also tired out.

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink.

The anger soul, longing for something worthwhile to read something like this is 15 year days of the making of many books, from almost the same way as did the Ancient Mariner. There is a wide stream of literature around you, but little of it that satisfies the thirst for what is wholesome and classified.

I stood before the counter of a great news stand in a railway station the other day gazing at the array of magazines, or display boxes of them, there were with literary titles and stunning covers. I felt more than confident that there were so many magazines in the world. A man seems to be coming out every day. I picked them up and glanced the pages one to one. Cheap stuff, undistinguished, badly written most of them. One comes away from the reading of them with a bad taste in his mouth. The time seem to rebelling the is totally wasted time.

There a great flood of reading matter surrounding us these days. The Sunday newspaper for instance, brought at your door for a dime, covers a hundred pages or more, and

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Friel Became Dutchman to Please Customers

When business Manager Friel from of the St. Louis Cardinals was dealing with Milwaukee the latter was designed to be a decent club owner who knew that such a newcomer would make a great deal with the fans near him who came to watch the players.

"I made an average of about ten cents a day," says Friel recently, "but my business was a great success.

"The day he left to report to the baseball club afternoon. He had fattened a couple of times, and had made some bad throws in June Jones, how, who was playing first base.

Presently a loud voice came from the third base section. "Some fine stuff you pull, boy!" came the shout. "A fine Dutchman, you. How about your brothers, Mike, Pat and Jimmy? Yaw, ha."

It was even left on for Bill there after.

SEASONABLE IDEAS

During the summer weather one hears any need more frozen salad is a great accompaniment to home dinner

and a wonderful addition to salad—from the simplest combination to the most elaborate. Riced eggs are delicious, tasty and pretty and a wonderful addition to salad of a moderate portion.

Cucumber Salad—Pare cucumbers and slice very thin. Sprinkle with salt and let stand for one hour. Drain off liquid and season with pepper, vinegar and sugar. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Cabbage Salad—Shred cabbage very fine, season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Potato Salad—Cook potatoes in their jackets, peel and slice while hot. Season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Tomato Salad—Peel tomatoes and slice. Season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Fruit Salad—Pare and slice apples, oranges and bananas. Season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Vegetable Salad—Cook carrots, peas, beans and potatoes. Season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Fish Salad—Flake cold fish, season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Meat Salad—Cut cold meat in small pieces, season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Egg Salad—Cut hard boiled eggs in small pieces, season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Cheese Salad—Cut cheese in small pieces, season with salt, pepper, vinegar and sugar. Add a few chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves.

Daddy Still Pondering About Buying That Baby

This little tale was quite young, as may be seen from its true story. Neighbor friends had a new baby to which she was keenly interested. She ran in to see it as often as she could and she kept telling the fond parents that she wanted one, too.

One day she came home in a state of high excitement.

"Mamma," she called, "have you got a dollar?"

"No, my dear," her mother said, "I haven't got a dollar. What do you want a dollar for?"

But the child would not tell, as the girls she kept insisting that she wanted a dollar very badly.

"Then you'll have to ask your daddy," said her mother.

But daddy insisted on knowing all about it and finally the story came out.

"I told 'em," said the child breathlessly, "that I wanted a little baby, just like theirs and they told me there was a place up street where I could get one for a dollar down and a dollar a week. Now come along with me quick, daddy, as he's got ours. And you know it's just wonderful. If you pay your dollar down and then don't pay your dollar a week they won't take your baby away from you but make they're glad to get rid of it."

Daddy is now trying to think of a good comeback for his neighbor friends.—Springfield Republican.

Justice fails in the country chiefly because jurisprudence has provided so many burdens and handicaps for it.

Hubby Not Doing More Work; Less to Be Done

Professors can prove interested in almost anything. Now can tells us that he has learned that men are doing a greater proportion of housework than they used to.

If husbands are becoming of some practice, value in the home it will be a great thing for America. But there is a suspicion that the professor's angles are slightly distorted.

It isn't that men are doing more of the home work. It's the wives who are doing less. They are taking their meals out or living in apartments in which domestic life is at a minimum.

Home work used to be a standard occupation—in fact, a career. Now it is an incident or a bore. There are so many exotic or mechanical devices in the home these days that about all that is required of the housewife is the ability to push a button or turn a switch.—Los Angeles Times.

If the next war is "canned-food," there will be no spiral rations.

Black Sheep's Gold

BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Hughes Massie & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—19—

She did not like me much; almost she seemed to shiver a little, as if with cold. I leaned out, looked round, and saw that my friend Bassett was there. He was walking toward us across the marshy grass; had reached us; was looking at me; was speaking.

"Monty," he said. "I'm sorry to say I have orders to arrest you for the alleged murder of Sir Edward Fanshawe."

I turned not to him, but to Ida. In an instant I understood all. She, the mysterious rider, the stealthy lover, had dared one more risk. She had ordered me into doing that which could, thereafter, I would have denied. I had been deceived, and I had been used as the cat's paw between the shadows of reins and steel. The words were said; there was no unsaying them. Ida was married to an accused murderer.

"Anything you say," warned Bassett, "may be used in evidence against you."

I paid no more attention to him than to the roar of the sea behind me. I knew not yet whether Ida had meant to be a party to my ruin, or whether, by inciting me to the open, she thought I had fired the shot. She looked back at me, and her face did not fall before mine. She only said, "It's no answer to you," she said. "I know about everything."

"Had you known?" I was hardly using the Queen and the other women were left. John Hay who was just dead, until it was the bottle was reached. If Lockwood Tuttle, the original hinge of the clock, he will have to be in 30 imported ones order on May 24.

Little Practical Joke Broke Old Friendship

Brown and White rabbits of course are not their right names; not only were each neighbors, but they worked in the same office and were known in the district, by Squinting Brown, to whom Squinting White was a rival, he would have to move immediately for Chicago to resume a duel.

"I'll be back," he said as he left for the train, "and when I get back I'll certainly buy a couple of swans for the wife to row on the pond. I'll be back in ten days."

Ten days went by, and then two weeks, and a month, and still Brown was not back. Then a letter arrived from Chicago, and Squinting White read it with a puzzled look on his face.

"Brown's not coming back," he said. "He says he's married a girl he met in Chicago and is going to live there. Now I wonder what's the matter with him?"

Then he read the letter again, and suddenly he began to laugh. "Why, it's a practical joke!" he said. "Brown's not married at all. He's just pulling my leg. Well, I'll be even with him when he comes back."

Brown came back in a month, and Squinting White was ready for him. He had bought a pair of swans, and he had them sent down to Brown's house. Then he went to the station to meet his friend.

"Hullo, Brown," he said, "I've got a pair of swans for the pond. Where's your wife?"

"Wife?" said Brown. "I haven't got a wife. I'm not married."

"Not married?" said Squinting White. "Why, I've had a letter from you saying you were married, and that you were coming back with your wife."

"I've had no letter," said Brown. "I've been in Chicago all the time, and I've had no letter from you."

Then Squinting White knew that he had been the victim of a practical joke, and he knew quite a lot about the Brown household, including the fact that Mrs. Brown did not shine particularly at preparing meals. So, in order to get even with Brown, he bought two cook books, sent them to Mrs. Brown and intimated that her husband had purchased them and would like her to study them.

When Brown returned home there was a little scene, like a fruit that Frank have premeditately touched. She was sick, almost nearly, before her; nearly with the self-easterly laughs the well-bred girls, as retired and languages are taught her; she strive to not settle the "Starlings, tone, Ilanta, equals, that ravaged her heart, and, in turn, deranged color, and about a bright time throughout our little hour. We may have been the better for our previous I cannot say; I only know that they were used to keep up.

"Ida's parents, I know, maintained a studious siege of me; Mrs. Lacelle and even visited Port Moresby, more or less frequently, but practically none of her friends, for her husband's sake, would have anything to do with her. Nothing of the kind, when it meant so little? Well might this stick close to me who was down on the top that was to be saying upon occasion, they only were to the gold of Hannah's."

"I'm sorry," she said. "It was in no possible way I could help it. I'm sorry you, all the time, and it—it—"

"Well, you must have known," I said. "I was convicted to five years."

"I am quite certain that Monty is a good man and true at Port Moresby convicted a sentence in order to save my neck; and I am equally sure that the Judge and the crown prosecutor—some of whom were friends of mine—knew no longer while the other, the officials could pronounce the sentence—were most before placed with the verdict that they would not easily have admitted.

So I was sent to Kalu Jail and there was no reason to hope my sentence would be remitted after all. And I, prisoner of a dozen white men, refused to go to Tanatana and do the work that was necessary to hold the colony for me.

They did not remember me make it, and for me to join their ranks for it would, surely, since my last rebellion hardly see them, and the head before with his sharp little eyes, and the mouth that was a mere gash, and the nose that could see the little off a delinquent native punishment—with two days without water, a dozen lashes, and being driven half-mad—they wouldn't see me again. I was a dangerous man, and my evil fate, they reasoned, was the result of my own folly. Besides, I was a gentleman, and gentlemen do not rebel.

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My own views about the matter were somewhat different. I had been a fool, and I had been punished for it. I had been a fool, and I had been punished for it. I had been a fool, and I had been punished for it. I had been a fool, and I had been punished for it.

"Then you'll have to ask your daddy," said her mother.

But daddy insisted on knowing all about it and finally the story came out.

"I told 'em," said the child breathlessly, "that I wanted a little baby, just like theirs and they told me there was a place up street where I could get one for a dollar down and a dollar a week. Now come along with me quick, daddy, as he's got ours. And you know it's just wonderful. If you pay your dollar down and then don't pay your dollar a week they won't take your baby away from you but make they're glad to get rid of it."

Daddy is now trying to think of a good comeback for his neighbor friends.—Springfield Republican.

Justice fails in the country chiefly because jurisprudence has provided so many burdens and handicaps for it.

Hubby Not Doing More Work; Less to Be Done

Professors can prove interested in almost anything. Now can tells us that he has learned that men are doing a greater proportion of housework than they used to.

If husbands are becoming of some practice, value in the home it will be a great thing for America. But there is a suspicion that the professor's angles are slightly distorted.

It isn't that men are doing more of the home work. It's the wives who are doing less. They are taking their meals out or living in apartments in which domestic life is at a minimum.

Home work used to be a standard occupation—in fact, a career. Now it is an incident or a bore. There are so many exotic or mechanical devices in the home these days that about all that is required of the housewife is the ability to push a button or turn a switch.—Los Angeles Times.

If the next war is "canned-food," there will be no spiral rations.

TRIMMING BECOMES IMPORTANT; PASTEL COLORS MUCH IN VOGUE

What a new classic simplicity are we paying to the hand sewing women this season. Never seen such intricate as fashioning, so infinite in weave and color, and that which is the strongest expression in their favor—an absolutely foreground.

Then, too, the styles have changed so utterly, which also invites a new interest. The fact that the sandwiching princess lines are so obligatory to the fashioning of simple daytime frocks should prove highly inspiring

Charming Princess Silhouette.

to the home dressmaker who is casting about for ideas to make' suggestions. One can readily see from the lines in the picture how very charming the princess silhouette does when fashioned in the simplest manner. There is nothing complicated or bizarre or abstruse in the making of this frock.

Those sweet girls of olden wistful days of the nineteen hundreds had their own peculiar manner of developing the dainty effect by the use of a generous amount of pinning to bring them on the new frocks, no doubt because it provided a socially correct excuse for the feminine confidences a parlor friend always had to whisper in the ear of her friend as she stood before the mirror. Frank are reported to supplement pinning with basting, and sometimes even on the trimming, but this cannot be considered as the usual method, for after the fashion is well in vogue it is unnecessary.

Wearables will please when realize to beautiful end at the same time of be

Much-Befloured Afternoon Dress.

ever so practical, the yes and there's dainty allusion thanks, then which, in no more fashionable ways for the simple frock. Pensive day crepes score in the report field. Why not copy this frock in gay print and should you so do, be sure to add a detachable little cape of self fabric.

Pastel Colors in Vogue.

One really cannot go through the shops and the fashionable mannequin displays without being impressed with the use of the new pastel colors. Many of these are extremely subtle with many tones and shades that are very alluring. The greens are especially lovely in every key from the very pale to the rich tones of a lustrous emerald of a distinctive cast. Blues, of course, are in high favor, and the pastel shades are very attractive. Yellows, ranging from the pale primrose to the deeper tones, are also very much in evidence. Pinks and corals are also very much in the picture.

Many of the frocks that come under the classification of the new pastel shades are developed in the sheerest of fabrics, and a number are so in a transparent manner. Printed chiffons are very much in evidence, and the printed designs are also very attractive. Many of the printed chiffons are developed in the new pastel shades. The new pastel shades are also very much in evidence in the printed crepes, and in the printed georgettes. Many of the printed crepes

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

As Antrim Co. has a board rail at the mouth of the Jordan River, Mr. Morrow, the owner of a fine, fat Jersey cow, presented it with a fine, fat calf. Mr. Morrow is a good fellow and we congratulate him.

Capt. Paul Parks and John Caspian, and Duncan Stewart, all of these parishes, were left on the north shore. He was missed by the boat on a trip when a storm came on, suffering him.

Mr. Hall, the surveyor, has been instructed and will not be long here from the north. He has been over the line of the railroad from Petoskey to Mackinaw City, and has completed the survey of the line. He has been very successful in his work.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

IN EARLY DAYS

"Pine River" Navigation Notes—The Beginning of Charlevoix and Pine Lake Marine Commerce.

"Tempers Motorstar at Nor Mutson

By C. M. Lake

As the season opens the interest in the movements of the steamers on the Great Lakes and connecting waters is increased. Many of the boats have been improved and equipped with a comparatively new material, and there is added interest in the fact that they have been put in commission earlier than usual. The opening of navigation is also watched with greater interest because of the fact that the boats are now operated by a powerful motive power, which was not known in the early days of navigation. The earlier boats were all propelled by a powerful engine, which was not known in the early days of navigation. The earlier boats were all propelled by a powerful engine, which was not known in the early days of navigation.

The first boat to enter the harbor of 1878 was the tugboat Ferguson's Favorite, which arrived on April 15th. The first steamer through the channel was the passenger steamer Pearl, which arrived on April 16th.

Capt. Charles Mansfield, one of the oldest navigators on the lakes, has been selected to command the new passenger steamer Pearl, which is now being built at Manitowoc. The steamer is to be 150 feet long and 30 feet beam, and will be ready for service by May 1st.

The Pearl will be the largest steamer that has ever been built on the lakes, and will be a credit to the builders and to the city of Manitowoc.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

Masonic—Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., will formally dedicate their new hall on St. Johns day, June 24th. A good time is anticipated.

Charlevoix is the only point of entry in the United States.

A Bullard's is about to build a new home, several lots remaining.

Mrs. E. Woodams, of Kalamazoo, will keep the Horseshoe House at Charlevoix this season, and will run a laundry in connection with it.

Capt. Walter Clifford and wife left for the west on the propeller Idaho, Friday.

A WICKED TRAMP

Assaults With Intent to Kill—Arrested and Imprisoned

Tries to Burn Himself Into Freedom And Nearly Gains That Freedom With a Eternal

The County Jail Burned to the Ground

The tramp question assumed new aspects and gained a temporary victory, or apparent one the county is out on bail.

On Tuesday, one of these tramps, who had been on some logs in Pine Lake, made a raid on the premises of Mr. Preuch. Mrs. Preuch was alone in the house at the time, and on hearing a noise went to the back door to see what was the matter. She found a tramp standing there, who demanded food. She refused, and he struck her with a club, and then attempted to enter the house. She succeeded in closing the door and locking it, when the tramp broke in the window sash and entered the house. She then ran out of the house and called for help. The tramp followed her out and struck her again with the

Black Sheep's Gold

by Beatrice Grimshaw

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Hughes Massie & Co.
Wide Worlds

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—20—

"Since right there, it may easily see it," I told her. "Where God was only, His eyes are hidden from my natural."

"Only, and it was well. Yesterday, at least seven in front of the wood, and there some—I mean I could, I declared she was a woman."

"Were did you see?" I was impatient for satisfaction with.

"Then was that just now—the time you went down digging. Yet from back other time. I was in the village with Sergeant Ali and Dan Daniel and Pendleton—and I mean Pendleton, not Dan. It was the middle of the afternoon, and I was sitting in the shade of the mosque, when I saw a woman coming down the hill. She was veiled, and had on a black dress, and I thought it was Pendleton's memsahib, and that she had come to visit the sick people. But I knew Pendleton's memsahib was not that size, and I was puzzled. Then I saw the woman was going to the house where Dan was living, and I thought she might be his wife, and that I ought to go and tell him. But I was busy, and I forgot all about it. Then I remembered it again, and I thought I would tell you, but you were digging, and I didn't like to interrupt you. Then I forgot it again. Then I remembered it again, and I thought I would tell you when you came home to dinner

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MAKES DEMANDS FOR PORTO RICO

Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, issues the strongest and most insistent statement for the repeal of the section of the Island Charter as passed by Congress. The money he is drawing under the admirable law passed by Washington and Hamilton of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States is not a gift but a loan. It is for the benefit of the people of Porto Rico. It is for the most part spent in the most productive public improvements of Government, and in addition to his embarrassment in the matter of the law he is trying to live up to the pledge given through the newspapers on his national visits here and in Porto Rico. Moreover, he points out, every penny that is borrowed has been and must be spent among the natives of the Island. Moreover, he points out, every penny that is borrowed has been and must be spent among the natives of the Island.

Porto Rico is rich in natural resources and industrious people. It is the one, and practically the only, island in the Caribbean Sea that is not a source of trouble. It is the one island that is a source of profit to the United States. What is the United States going to do? Is it going to keep its pledge or is it going to break it?

The case in the Supreme Court involving Dow Commissioner, has not been set starting. The Commissioner says it is not to be settled for a considerable time, and that the greater part of the business of the Commission is finished. The Commissioner says it is not to be settled for a considerable time, and that the greater part of the business of the Commission is finished.

THE BACKLOG OF CREDIT

There are no words in the English language that are more misused than the word boom so long ago.

The word boom has come to mean the backlog of credit that lays the basis for the business boom so long ago.

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INSURANCE POLICY AGAINST FIRE

Insurance against fire is a policy against fire. It is a policy against fire. It is a policy against fire.

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THE EVER-PRESENT MENACE

Fatten.com is the great American menace. Is advertisers are always with us, offering to the people their unrealistic earmarks for the life of the world.

It is a change to democratic institutions, which are based on moderation. It becomes, in a quite hasty case of government to redefine the personal conduct of the citizen and the conduct of his business.

Governors' ownership advocates and reformers, sweeping your terrors in strongly centralized federal government, are all followers of the paternalistic school of thought. They would smother initiative and enterprise in the misery of the politician. They would restrict liberty of speech and action until the words became meaningless.

Rumia is an example of advanced

that rang over the sandy parade ground in Texas seventy-nine years ago awakened civilization. The old frontier posts that were dotted from the Red River to the Rio Grande were the harbingers of progress. Old Glory rose each morning to wave a welcome. And toward that Glory trekked hitherto with sore misgivings and few hugs.

The western frontier of Texas was ever elastic in its dimensions. Before the Civil War it extended far, during the war it drew back hundreds of miles, when reconstruction days were over it again stretched out to the west. Gradually, one by one, settlements crowded up to the boundary. But from the time that Texas went into the Union through the 70s the United States government maintained on that front of settlement military forces, the exact distant outpost of the white man, commanded by a distinguished boundary line of contention.

That so far as the front was concerned, the white man was the aggressor in the drive and southward movement of the long centuries was the consistent thing. Texas was the battleground of the Indian and the white man. Texas was the battleground of the Indian and the white man.

CARS AND WAGONS

Railroads and horses seem to be having their place as the country's largest factors for prosperity. The number of freight loads handled by rail one railroad during March was 10,000 cars more than a year ago, and 20,000 cars more than in March, 1920. Motor trucks and horses have been racing neck and neck with the railroads. Then came a slump in the big drive that is being made for rehabilitation of the railroads.

Motor trucks going out for hire and hauling cargo are the result of motor cars. The production of motor driven farm wagons in 1920 amounted to 10,847 as compared with 37,081 in 1925. The merchandise value of the motors dropped off nearly one-fourth. The drop in the manufacture of farm trucks was less than five per cent.

And now what are we to do with the automobile business?

TEXAS WAS TRAINING FIELD FOR OFFICERS

One of the amazing facts, and perhaps the most important one for American citizens in the early 20th century, is that the southwestern portion was under the Texas flag. Texas was guarded by a chain of United States forts, and of those fortresses strongholds little now remain except tradition. In an interesting story in the early Texas forts, Miss Carrie J. Crouch says in the current issue of the National Magazine under the title "Forts of Historic Glory."

The old forts and, in reveille,

RAISE YOUR HAPPINESS LEVEL

Dawn D. Young, who is regarded as by a very wise man, once remarked that one way to get the most out of life is "how to express more money." R. G. Perkins, in an article in Sand and Spray, published by the university of Chalfonte-Haddam,

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New Methods Adopted In Chilean Industry

Production of Nitrate Doubled in Six-Hundred Days by Spraded Up.

CONRADO RIOS GALLARDO

A MERICAN engineers are helping to revolutionize methods of production in the nitrate industry of Chile.

The organization of nitrate companies, operating in southern Chile, is a romantic story in the development of Colorado from primitive, pioneer camps to centers of wealth and culture. Nitrate has become the country's mainstay.

The discovery of nitrate and the use of laborers to "caliche" a marked decrease, 25 mill has been made in the case of guarding the condition under the mode of conditions found in the gold fields.

Nitrate was found in the nitrate beds of Chile as early as a century ago. Gradually the "caliche" became the "caliche" and finally the "caliche" was used. The following word, "caliche" (Caliche Caution).

A system without rules and regulations office and school workers they could to live comfortable.

"We do," each replied. "What did you want instead?"

"Man husband."

"Then you don't want fire insurance," answered the clerk, as he made out the receipt for another application from the same person.

"No. Ah don't," expressed the woman. "Ah want fire insurance. Meh husband lose feed fo' tones in a fire."

Reversal

Pamela: "Isn't Roger a naughty boy, mother? He ate my dolly's supper."

Mother: "Yes, darling, he ought to be punished."

Pamela: "Then you send him. I want a weight in the kennel an' Oscar his milk."

Vacation

Visitor: "It is our custom to do a prisoner work at the same trade he knew as he was outside. Now, what is your trade—shoemaker, blacksmith, cook?"

Prisoner: "Please, sir, I was a traveling salesman."

Inference

Johnson: "Is that a lion or lioness, pop?"

Father: "Where's your brain?"

Johnny: "The one with its face painted and the hair off its tail."

Father: "That must be the lion."

Choice

Visitor: "Sonny, how are my chances?"

Doctor: "Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start counting any continued

THE TERSE AGE

Is threatened in Denver. A couple stood in front of a bishop. They pointed hands. Two ladies said, "Married"—that and nothing more. Denver attorneys say the ceremony was legal. Possibly, some time, the couple stand before a judge seeking separation, and possibly the judge will merely look them over and say, "Divorced." There may come a time when six or each of the interested parties will say and the affair is performance may merely consist, "Dead," and the earth will begin to feel more like living place. We are reminded that a terse task is a wise.—Omaha World-Herald.

Red Head: I hate that man Blonde: Why, what has happened? I thought you used him to

Red Head: He and I profess attorney and case show him I could. I worked up a fine case, and he won and raised, and what do you think he did?

Blonde (sympathy): How should I know?

Red Head: Why, the fool paid me.

We use Powerful Quarters you so as to cure grandchild was born, thank the Lord, I don't have to worry about it.

THE THEATRE

MARRIAGE IS SUBJECT OF MAE MURRAY FILM

"How charmingly naive and old-fashioned of you to believe in the ideals of marriage," George Gatwell says to Mae Murray in the picture version of "Peacock Alley," the fifty-attacking production recorded by First National and showing June 2-3 at the Palace Theatre.

To warn Mae Murray in the role of a flower girl whose marriage to a banker and a projection for a wealthy, declares that "the ring is the answer and the wedding march an anesthetic—and any woman who says she doesn't is lying."

Miss Murray makes her initial debut in this new production of "Peacock Alley," which also has a new story by Garry Wilson, the stage. In "Peacock Alley" it was Mae Murray's first motion picture accompaniment and performance characteristic Murray dances in Technicolor.

Besides George Barraud, the supporting cast includes James Rolarda, Richard Tucker, Phillips Smalley, E. H. Calvert, John Bowers, W. L. Thorne and Amber Hay. Marshall has directed.

REAL COHEN SPIRIT IN NEW SCREEN PLAY

"Little Johnny Jones," the outstanding attraction at the Palace Theatre, combines the earmark's full, with heart-interest possibilities with music, romance of the famous musical comedy by George M. Cohan, on which the picture was based.

The "George M. Cohan spirit is also injected" in the picture. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Give My Regards to Broadway" figure into the plays they were current hits in the original stage show, are sung on the screen.

Eddie Buzzell, star of Broadway's

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

W. C. Boothman of Manistee was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday.

Frank A. Cooper of Manistee, Inland, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday.

H. W. Conner of Grand Rapids, was a business caller here Wednesday.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society meets next Wednesday, June 3, at with Mrs. Moorehouse.

Rev. J. E. Lockyer, pastor of the Baptist church of Grand Rapids, will preach at the Baptist church here Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lucy Hayden, Mrs. Ida Hayden and Mrs. Ella Hayden, all of Charlevoix, motored to Petoskey Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Hayden, Mrs. Lucy Hayden and Mrs. Ella Hayden, all of Charlevoix, motored to Petoskey Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed.

Around Orchard

BEES MAKE MONEY FOR ORCHARDIST

In Gathering Honey They Increase Fruit Yield.

Without making a penny's worth of honey, new one seems quite likely to make large profits for their owner if the owner is also an orchardist. This was demonstrated during the past year by the pronouncement of several enthusiasts to have noticed the improvement of their fruit crops following the introduction of bees for the sole purpose of pollenizing.

One of the demonstrations was made by the W. W. Farnsworth orchard at Watervliet. The owner, who is one of the pioneer fruit growers of Berrien county, is the owner of a large number of bees, which he uses in connection with his own orchards. Recognizing the fact that bees help pollenize the fruit, and that the more bees there are the better the pollenization, Mr. Farnsworth purchased several hives of bees last spring and placed them in his orchard. The result was a bumper crop of fruit, which he says he would not have had if it had not been for the bees.

Mr. Farnsworth has had considerable experience with bees and knows how to handle them. He says that the bees do not sting unless they are irritated in some way. He has been stung but once in the last two years, and that was because he accidentally pushed his hand against a bee. Instead of stinging him the bee crawled up his arm and died.

Mr. Farnsworth has had bees in his orchard for a number of years, and says that he has found that they help pollenize the fruit. He has also found that they help to keep the trees free from insects. He says that the bees will not sting unless they are irritated in some way.

Clearing Out Brambles Quite Difficult Task

Illinois has made great headway and now 75 is members of orchard, primarily at the corner of a deep gulch, where they can be used to advantage. A good roadway runs behind them, so that the workers can, and immediately bushwhack will handle this job. For the most part, deeply rutted a place, hoping to find water in that the water proves to be too small to be of much use. Generally speaking, the best way to handle the job is to have some person on hand who can, that such brambles can be made to pay.

After the shrubs and small trees are all cut down and the ground cleared, the stumps should be removed. This is a big job, but it is necessary if the land is to be used for anything else. The stumps can be removed by means of a stump puller, which is a machine that can be rented for a small sum. Some of the stumps will be too large to be removed by the stump puller, and these will have to be blasted out with dynamite. This is a dangerous job, and should be done only by a person who is experienced in the use of dynamite.

European Gooseberries Quite Vigorous Growers

There are two groups of gooseberries, the European and the American types. The European varieties are vigorous growers and produce large attractive berries. They are no better in quality than the American varieties and are subject to mildew. Consequently, they are not recommended for commercial culture, though there may have a place in the home garden where something a little out of the ordinary is desired. Oregonia is one of the most satisfactory European varieties. Oregon Champion is a cross between the European and American types that has made many friends.

Dehorn Peach Trees

It is seldom necessary to dehorn peach trees. It is usually much better to give annual pruning. Dehorning causes a profusion of rank sprout growths below the cuts. Many of these branches cannot be used; some break off and most of them grow too rapidly to be easily trained. The crop also suffers for two years or more following dehorning.

Disease of Grapes

Black rot is a very common, serious disease of grapes and where thorough spraying is not carried out, nearly bunches are taken from them and in every year that conditions are favorable for the development of this disease. A good all-round spraying program for grapes is contained in bulletin No. 231, of the Ohio experiment station, which can be secured by writing the station direct, or it can be secured in nearly every county agricultural agent's office.

SUCH IS LIFE — True Words Are These — By Charles Sughroe

PRINCETON CAPTAIN

James Crane, who is captain of this year's varsity team at Princeton university. The team has been getting some hard knocks on Carnegie field and the best it can do is a tie with Navy.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Getting Service

A young New Yorker recently went to a famous mid-western hospital for a highly scientific operation, and his personal nursing was, of course, among the big things he has been hot about as a visitor case. But it seems not even the ill-fated his nurses were a pair of comely misses. He found he was the first to receive without some kind of a bouquet. He asked for something that resulted, and that's why this lad is now in the hospital minus a few bones in a leg.

Pet Cheie

Tracy Stevens, prominent in a New York social set, has been known for some time to flaunt a diamond in her bosom as a free advertising scheme. Now, at the Metropolitan Art Museum, she has been seen with a diamond in her navel. Which is going a little too far, even for Tracy.

New Game

Often since New Yorkers who have time of Gargantuan amusing and other children purchase have devised a new device of amusement. It is the game of tattoos. If you are invited to the Smiths for dinner, you simply about the apartment looking for Smith's wallet or Mrs. Smith's pocket book. Then you sit down to see who can tattoo the most complete name of the other being tattooed. Then if you're an even smart New Yorker, you remove the money a week later, attempting to sell it back to them.

Minor Upheaval

One of the minor upheavals caused by the economy-inducing shift still being felt in the Fifth Avenue district. Some proprietors have found that their restaurants are completely out of touch with the needs, with their style of luxurious eating. So many a proprietor is now at his wits' end to find a way to get back his old patrons and to attract new ones.

Nearly 1,000 persons of the Alaska Indian and Eskimo race in North America have been found to be tuberculous.

Plans for New National Park

Abraham Witt—A group of islands, reefs and peninsulas situated in a setting of natural charm on the edge of one of the most beautiful natural basins in the world may become the site of a new national park.

The islands, termed the Abraham group, reflect a total of 12 miles of shoreline with varied characteristics. The mainland area has formed more than 100 miles of shoreline, and the islands are covered with a dense growth of trees, bushes and vines.

Although the scenery of the islands is of the highest order, it is not for its scenic beauty alone that the park is proposed. The islands are also to be made a national park if the effort of Representative Gilmore are successful in congress.

A bill introduced by Congressman H. H. Gilmore, Washington, D. C., to establish a park, is pending in congress now.

At Lake Hubbell, the picturesque center of the approved 12 islands, the two chosen dwellings in Washington, where there was erected about 1876, before it became a summer resort. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, at one time, built a cottage on the shore and lived there for a number of the years. Many distinguished visitors, including Mrs. Lincoln herself, have been entertained at the cottage.

The country was so pleasant, so accessible, from home who can't afford to pay for vacations services, and those who remember the reputations of the society's vicepresidents in good. The other afternoon I dropped in to see Henry Morris, the superintendent, and to put a face on the sort of service Stevens's.

Actually, Morris told me, they have just about the same business that human beings do. While I was there a distant arrived in her husband, carrying a bobtailed terrier that was suffering from a case of eczema. And another brought a decrepit cat that was suffering from dementia. It, or outside, disposition, was at the vaguest curious as a bat with beginning insanity.

Not Self-Poisoning

It would seem to us strange that a cat should poison itself by some insects and snakes can be considered in their bodies with out harm to them, but this is explained by the fact that every form of life has a chemical make-up and what is poisonous to one is not to another. Thus the poisonous venom in the snake's mouth does not affect the snake itself.

Character

Character means exactly what we do when we are not watched.

Sustaining Soups

One may prepare with milk cups table soups which are most economical.

Various Good Things

This is the season of the year when fruits are at their best, and it is a splendid time to make preserves, jams, jellies, marmalades and conserves. The housewife who does not do some of this work should be glad that it is so economical of current use. It is so large a saving in the cost of living to do so.

The art of canning is a most useful and valuable accomplishment, and it is the part of housekeeping of every young miss and woman. Domestic science should be done, and the most accomplished will soon acquire it.

The indoor sport should be kept enough to bring the children in close touch with nature, and to make them love the open. They can of most of their amusement in a simpler way enough to allow the mind to be free from the strain of the day's work. The pleasantness should be the keynote with the work at the center. Such games as tennis, golf and croquet may be had made and will add greatly to the pleasure of the day. Let us see all the natural ties to do is to put forth some kindness every day. Each piece is then ready to serve.

Cocktail Sauce

Those who enjoy the sizzling of lobster tails will like the simpler one of fruit prepared from grapefruit or pineapple will like a lobster tails sauce. Take two teaspoonfuls of grated horse radish, three tablespoonfuls of catsup, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of grapefruit juice and enough of a teaspoonful of tobasco sauce. Mix all the ingredients and pour over the cocktails.

For spring lamb mint sauce is favored. Crush a bunch of mint, cover with a tablespoonful of cold of water and lemon juice, boiling too, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and serve. Have the mint finely chopped.

Serve mayonnaise on cooked meat—finely instead of the usual butter or cream sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Causes of Earthquakes

Most earthquakes originate in or near the edges of the continental platforms which are positioned by the collapse of large areas of the earth's crust. These are the areas which are undergoing the most rapid change of level at the present time. In many cases the shore have become filled with water producing deep seas and oceans.

Europe Without Deserts

Europe is the only continent which has no desert area; formerly a large part of it was covered with forests.

ON YOUTHFUL LINES

A beautiful dress of pastel green figured chiffon which features a high waistline and no sleeves to speak of. The flaring border is of plain pastel green crepe and the hat matches the dress.

EX-PRESIDENT'S BRIDE

Mrs. Ida Tarbell Lowrie, of Meadville, Pa., whose engagement to Gen. Tasker Bliss (ret.), former president of Mexico, has been announced.

Women Soldiers Unpopular With Reds

Moscow—Women soldiers are unpopular in the view of Russian Communists. The last group of Red rifle guards from the 23rd army corps sent to the front in Poland expressed surprise by protesting vehemently against being slandered by opposition papers by engaged in private conversations and words with fellow soldiers. Such protests are said to be punished in the same way.

Times Certainly Have Changed in Forty Years

Kansas City, Mo.—There has been a change of views in the last 40 years. The following item appeared in a Kansas City newspaper: "A party for Senator Ingalls at the public library ended a round rebuking a prevalent of any of the invitations. It plainly was to be expressed on their evening was neither up to the time when she was old enough to marry."

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Not Self-Poisoning

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Vast Sums Left Unclaimed

London—Lured now forget that you had a million dollars?

Someone in England has, and the sum total of fortunes that he and others have "overlooked" amounts to $20,000,000.

This vast sum lies in the hands of the officials of the customs exchequer, which every year benefits to the extent of approximately $1,000,000 by the failure of an army of shareholders to claim the interest on their government stock.

That this figure is underestimated is admitted to the officials of the exchequer. It is the opinion of experts that it would be necessary to add at least another million pounds to avoid a flood of spurious claims. The present position of the funds of England is so well-nigh one claimant appears for a hitherto unclaimed stock, and then advertise for the rightful claimants to the same stock.

One reason that people forget such extensive property is that many stock holders go abroad and are never heard from again. Then there are aged or ailing persons, who forget that they possess stock, and there are the hundreds of persons who when they die leave no heirs or any knowledge of connections.

A city so recently invested out the fact that an English woman, who had died at Marseilles at the age of nineteen, was entitled to £200,000 in stocks, and Chancery to accumulated dividends, yet she had been constantly borrowing from her relatives.

The finance act of 1921 gives to the national exchequer all dividends unclaimed after five years, although the stocks remain the holders' names for another ten years.

Burning Steamer, Seen From Airplane

This picture, made from an airplane, shows the burning freighter Thames on a reef 700 yards off Tod's point, near Stamford, Conn. The steamer was en route from New York to New London when she caught fire. Of the crew of twenty-six men only ten were rescued.

Animals Fear "Talkies"

Animals are said to take on sound pictures, according to a statement of Dr. Raymond Ditmars. The lion's roar sounds feeble, camels are gutteral and wolves refuse to howl into a microphone. The worst record of a rattlesnake is evidently as in the reader's box. A major difficulty is getting the animal to respond at all.

CHOOSING AN OCCUPATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Wife in Poorhouse, Husband Asks Divorce

Pueblo, Colo.—Mrs. Mary Hall, resident divorce cases ever filed in a Montana court comes to those when Mrs. Hall's husband, Frank Hall, charges that she refused, although in secret, to support him. Hall, a veteran of service, in Alien service, on the ground of desertion. The wife joined in the husband's allegations. In her answer she says she was forced to go to the poorhouse because her husband refused either to take her home or to provide for her.

Man Turns Robber to Pay for Divorce

San Francisco.—The police have admitted to the theft of $1,000 in Forest Hurst's residence on Saturday night. Hurst told the police he earns extra time to pay for his divorce suit, which is pending.

Meanwhile, a happy and the court that he can't turn up a job that in order to pay a divorce allowing him.

"I had no other way to get the money," he said, and court had rendered me to pay for."

The Prehistoric Blues

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. D. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

The Clancy Kids

A Sour Stomach

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

RAISE RABBITS
Add to Your Income
PRIMA DONNA RABBIT & FUR CO.

EX-FARMERS Make $3000 to $6000 Per Year
No Sales Experience Necessary
THE KALCO CO., Dept. 23, QUINCY, ILL.

Jump—Latest Version
The new version of it is a jump to time with more snap attached.—Post Wash. Evening Star

tired every morning?
Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat
Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivacity
Gained a Shapely Figure

FEEL DIZZY?
NR TO-NIGHT

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

C. C. Lewis, Esq., of Whitewater Wis., one of the firm of Rollington, Nelson & Co., of this place, died at Chicago on Saturday last. Mr. Lewis had been suffering with a fever now upon one of his limbs, which became so serious that amputation was necessary, and it was on this painful operation that he died.

CHARLEVOIX

The village of Charlevoix, which by virtue of extremely central location in the air proclaims for the impartial suffrage of the county, has certainly been demonstrated as the county seat by a unanimous vote of the Board of Supervisors recognize as fine a site as any village in Northern Michigan. Had the grounds upon which the village is being built been sampled out and made to order they could not have been better adapted to the purpose for which they were designed. The dock reach from Lake Michigan and separated from it by a narrow high, level, farming land, into Pine Lakes, one of the finest sheets of water anywhere to be found. Into this Pine Winchell says:

"From the foot of Pine Lake a sweep of 90 degrees brings the eye to the eastern limit. We land, perhaps upon the village of Charlevoix at the outlet of Round Lake. Behind us is a nearly level as the top of which we command the broad expanse of Lake Michigan. Beyond is the farmer. It is a pleasant outlook morning, however early we may venture, and the sunlight reaching through the trees crossings which shadows for one more picture. We emerge from the woods to find ourselves standing upon the elevated bluff overlooking an outlet of a sheet of water as the name given whose name. You feel instinctively transported at once into the midst of the gushing from the depths of habitual quiet into a prospect so vast, so grand, so full of beauty, so diversified in its outlines, and so pleasing in the bright sunshine of a fair October morning. Far away to the south east lies the lake, stretching the eye, ready and ever changing the color of the birds in all the membership of the village. The narrow channel on every side from the shining white lines, and the lake, with their encroaching embraces, while rounded hill-tops, hallow up in rapid succession as the eye turns from land to water. The distant ridges rise in every shade from the shining shore line, and hold the lake in their enchanting embraces, while rounded hill-tops hallow up in rapid succession across the receiving land-scape, till all vast vale, every way green and purple and fold dissolve together in the blended hues of the distant horizon."

Midway between Pine Lake and Lake Michigan, on Round Lake a gem of a place, Round Lake and Lake Michigan Business Manager Lake Michigan on the north and on the north side of the village. A range of land connects this part of the village with the village proper, while on the north side the ground is higher and has no water communication. The village is rapidly filling the past season, and the prospect in the future is encouraging. A dock for sending steamers has for several years been in contemplation. It is now proposed to have a good steam saw mill, a printing office, several stores, public houses, blacksmith shop, and the like. During the season of navigation the steamers touch at the dock daily, and the people come down to find for travel and for receiving supplies and shipping the products of the country. The two acres of Pine Lake were bought at the rate of one hundred dollars per acre, and the village is now platted, and lots are being sold. Lots, six of the finest sheets of water anywhere to be found. Into this Pine Winchell says:

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PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

A Wonderful Device

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Alongside of Some People

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

The Boy Is Peeved

The Clancy Kids

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless?

Millions of people have learned to depend on Bayer Aspirin to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Bayer Aspirin never harms the heart. Look for the Bayer Cross stamped on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

A Household Remedy For External Use Only

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Take! Take!

The Magistrate—You admit you struck the complainant in the head with a bottle. What happened then?

The Defendant—I got settled, your worship.—Humorist.

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

For Children! loved people. His tastes of primitive, old-world days were nothing unless they lent to ceremonies solemnity of tradition. He determined, to settle a dangerous premonition which would get at the roots of constipation, and prevent it. Today, the premonition is made sure in 1930 in the world's most popular laxative! The principle of a mixture of senna and other pure ingredients was known to the old-world Savoy People, in the mountains of Greece where the Ancients, counsel Hippocrates, smallness, seriousness and body of appetite to purify the blood, relieve the tiredness and—children were complete. It pursued successful to obtain the good obstinate, comes and rises about it. So it seems grateful clothing could be pleasant. Today, all serious today leave Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in home.

So Quiet It Hurts

A silent automobile, which is said to be just around the corner.—New Castle News.

If a friend really wants to lend another some money, he will offer it without being asked. And when a dear friend is broke, he will not.

Take! Take!

The Magistrate—You admit you struck the complainant in the head with a bottle. What happened then?

The Defendant—I got settled, your worship.—Humorist.

MILL WORKER BENEFITED

Picked Up After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Towanda, Pa.—"I was working in a silk mill and got so tired and run down that I weighed but 98 pounds. I was not well enough to do my work. As soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to pick up. After being married and for thirteen years, I had a baby boy and the next year I had another boy who was strong and normal and is healthy as a bear. The Vegetable Compound has helped me in a short ways and I hope others will try it too."—Mrs. B. Jordan, 703 Main Street, R. D. 2, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

Working and Praying

Work as if you were to live 100 years, pray as if you were to die to-morrow.—Franklin.

Every man has a worthless hobby that he wastes a lot of time on.

UGLY PIMPLES?

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Old Glory in Song and Story

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

1. The house flag which is flown from the arm of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor on Flag day each year. On the balcony below stands Mrs. Laura B. Proske, "the Mother of Flag Day."

2. The original "Flag Resolution" of June 14, 1777, in the handwriting of Charles Thomson, secretary of the Second Continental congress.

3. Capt. William Driver, the sea ar (Mass.) sea captain, who gave the name of "Old Glory" to the American flag.

4. Base relief on the base of the Francis Scott Key Memorial monument at Fort McHenry, Md., which perpetuates the song of the man who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem.

5. "The Stars and Stripes Forever!"—A thrilling incidents of the Revolution. The British evacuating after the Yorktown surrender, nailed the British flag to the flagstaff at the Battery and then greased the pole. A barefoot sailor boy undertook to climb up, take down the enemy flag and nail the American flag to the pole. From the reproduction of the famous painting by Henry Mowat in "The Winning of Freedom," volume of "The Pageant of America." Yale University Press.

Flag Day, A popular holiday which is by the United States and is observed with appropriate ceremonies.

Flag Day observed flag bulletin widely known as the Star Spangled Banner. This banner accompanied a resolution by popular choice of another custom, dictated by definite arrangement official adoption of Key's song as our national anthem was taken until 1931.

The scene is Salem, Mass. The it is August 10, 1861. Down at the Salem wharves a crowd of curious persons is gathered in front of the shop of Charles Doggett, which is about to start on a journey around the world. William Driver, the master of the clipper brigantine, is one of the first Salem's shipmen who have entered the service of business part of the globe. He is about to start his vessels Americanism and the deep love for his country. But the shipboard crew thought it was a gift which these boats will prosper now as building the ship.

Captain Driver is an able sailor, a stern disciplining the men under him and humble looked in it. Standing on the wharf, he watches with the carefully manicured spaces. "An excellent ensign for us under the sea," he says to himself, with unspoken thought," he says to him the captain of the ship as of departure in the form of a triangle. When ready the pilots stepped forward and taking the flasket in hand sprinkled it over the stern and dedicated it to Vishnu the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost—invoking the gifts. The triangle upward as the name of earth, then casting on that spirit of Prosper, Rudolph and Sanctify us to bless the national emblem and prosper the ventures and their friends. The flag thus consecrated was then hoisted to the masthead.

As to Stanton, he holds his gift to Captain Driver as an object of the love and esteem of which it is peculiar at the moment. Quite fully upon the crowd as the new flag unfolds in all its beauty. To Captain Driver, who has just heard the cries of the workers, comes the inspiration to perform a rite of state. Standing alert he cries out, "Go call her roll court, back, old lady!" And the crowd cheers as the flag is run up to the characteristic instruments of full music, although the sailors, friends and neighbors know neither of the three persons that ever have raised another emblem in the history of the American flag. For long are the cries of "Old Glory and Driver" to our national banner.

In ten other countries has the national flag been given an inspiring song to written as has been the stars and stripes to the United States. From the earliest days of the republic it has been a favorite theme of the poets. One of the most famous of the poets, one of the early 19th—was which it has inspired is that national classic written by Joseph Hopkins Drake early in the Nineteenth century. Nearly every American of another time or another who recited these stirring lines:

THE AMERICAN FLAG

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there.
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white

THE MAKERS OF THE FLAG

Five mentioned as I passed over the great river, the Mississippi, the Missouri, and the Ohio. The United States, the emblem of freedom, was seen on the banks of the Mississippi, the Missouri, and the Ohio. I was glad to see that the flag was there, and that it was flying. I was glad to see that the flag was there, and that it was flying. I was glad to see that the flag was there, and that it was flying.

Flag Day Celebrations

Flag Day is celebrated in many cities and towns throughout the United States. In some places it is a holiday, and in others it is a day of observance. In some places it is a holiday, and in others it is a day of observance. In some places it is a holiday, and in others it is a day of observance.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was postmaster
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DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK

The most prominent events and issues of reconstruction of the business machinery of the United States Government is a serious matter, which needs very high authority—Business Administration of Warren G. Harding, who has entered the service as chairman of the Pierce Commission on Expenditures in the Executive Departments upon the Republican landslide nationally.

Fresh from conferences with the ablest of Government executives he has held such in the departments of business and industry, but few executives had more attention as shrinking values of property, particularly farm property, and the consequent difficulties of the nation has been more serious than at present. Secretary Hoover's office finds much of the economic ills of the nation due to the disturbance in foreign trade relations and the stifling of private enterprise.

What the government is doing now in surrounding of industry it had better business men as counsel, they will do it more quickly and more economically than by working the Republican administration for Senator. He is not accomplishing more than Mrs. McCormick of Illinois, who put up $25,000. But she won the nomination, and Grundy was badly licked. Whom Newberry of Michigan, was ousted several years ago, it was because he spent less than $200,000. Vare spend $800,000 in Pennsylvania in 1926.

"What price glory" in senatorships represent, anyhow?

I heard the almost-deluded Professor James driving his car into the garage at midnight this morning. Where do you suppose he had been all night?

Well, Mrs. Jones said my wife that he saw a red lantern beside the excavation down the street and had two lives waiting for it to change to green."

Mother: "What did mama's little baby learn to attend today?"

Son: "I learned two kids not to call me mama's baby."

"When did they first get the idea of using bones for transportation?"
"When Brigham Young went on his honeymoon."

AGAIN WE PLAY

Wednesday, such a big "E" will be in evidence and number for the rest they are five months. The season of closed is now in the process of being the many surprises and those who have wagged the heroines and the goats indoors are now emerging for those sensible, fresh air and the additional enjoyment of life that goes with those more healthful activities.

Every summer brings a tremendous increase in all sorts of pernicious summer nuisances. There can be no question about the fact that America is fourth continent by a greater degree than ever before.

Motoring, or touring, as some prefer to call it, unfortunately is the worst offender. Perhaps educational desires or mere health are responsible for this. Or maybe it's a throwback from preceding generations of wandering.

Motor hunting, sailing and every other diversion of outdoor sports are undoubtedly more popular. Tennis courses and courses the baseball diamond and riding paths are crowded to the full capacities of where you go.

All in the interests of health—health so necessary to overcome the strain and nerve-racking pace of modern life.

Some might argue that all this increased interest in sports and recreation is due to a general widening of their health-giving benefits. But the inherent desire for play such pastimes certainly are counteracted on the tremendously organized scale of eating habits. The ever-growing greater attention today than ever before.

When when the average business man and woman eats the most tempting food he can get, and in the most appetizing manner, simultaneous from the waiter, and a general demand for healthful desserts are what fits and find nourishment.

The search for health through correct eating should have become a most American custom. And no growing necessity exists in America today.

THE BIG LITTLE BROTHER

So far have we grown here in America, limiting up our skyscraper, pushing out our railroads and highways, large and long into the farm lands and coal and iron and copper mines, that we have come to think in terms of "big" business. Whatever we think of industry we think of size, of shipping, of millions of automobiles, of power and light utilities. And when we consolidate our motives, we bring together giant banks, or textile plants, or companies of every description.

Nevertheless, even in our country of mass conditions and corporations, there is still room and need for individuals within themselves which are not merely units of the whole of things in life. They may be tool makers, cars, bakers or three makers or shoe shiners that so they report, just millions of dollars of investment capital.

There is room in our midst for supporting to find what once were our small or industries connecting our towns and cities. Recently the U. S. Martin, president of the Mote Motor Truck & Equipment Corporation, makers of the automobile, motorcar and other automobile accessories, united for Europe, and for long time and supported it at his own makes and industrial. But when a long time ago were "doodads" in our everyday life are now necessities. The "gas tanks" and "speedgas" of many years gone are as essential now as the things upon which they are placed.

Europe still makes its laces and watches, cuts diamonds and saws whole forests into matches. But Europe also manufactures automobiles, and in our increasing numbers, are the nations of our farseeing chief executives seek to sound out international machines in Europe, in order not to a race upon that Europe is coming forward as a world producer of automobiles.

Before leaving, Mr. Martin said that America is to be "indebted for one of all the automobiles built in the world in a large order. But that adds, our "luxury" for the to consume his own cost is probably a better indicator of just how large sums of our little trainer manufacturing really are.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

The revelation regarding the Pennsylvania primaries that "it costs to be Joe" Grundy spent $250,000 in winning the Republican nomination for Senator. He is not accomplishing more than Mrs. McCormick of Illinois, who put up $25,000. But she won the nomination, and Grundy was badly licked. Whom Newberry of Michigan, was ousted several years ago, it was because he spent less than $200,000. Vare spend $800,000 in Pennsylvania in 1926.

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Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Telephone Back Home!

Do you worry about those at home, or affairs at the office, when you go away on a vacation? You can relieve your anxiety by telephoning back home each day or two while on your trip. Or You also can telephone ahead and reserve rooms for the night.

Wherever you go, you will find a telephone.

Watch for the Blue Bell signs along the way.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1

Probably Charlevoix will need leave as complete an exhibit agent—Beautiful Navajo rugs—examples of basketry—gold patchwork quilts of intricate patterns—peace pipes of various tribes. Fragments of pottery from nomads in this region—wonderful head-dresses and saddle-loaded buffalo—arrow heads in fact numerous to mention—and in short time to really get acquainted with the history of these old pioneers. Following the call to order of the morning session, Mrs. D. W. Barker, sang a group of songs in her usual pleasing manner, accompanied by Miss Myrtle White both of the Hoyne City Club. Mrs. Mumford struck the key note of the convention in her opening address. The individual federated clubs' interest centered in this phase of club life. A question and answer period was then held at this meeting. The voting resulted in the election of Mrs. Mumford to the memorandum Heights as President, Mrs. Artie Hopkins of Boar Lake for Vice President and Mrs. Mercer of Mackinaw City for Director to succeed Mrs. Mumford. The afternoon session was opened with a piano solo by Miss Bashaw of the Lost Jordan Club and one who had ever had ready to give of her talent at these meetings. Club reports were contributed to and short talks were given by the newly elected officers.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson of Muskegon 1st Vice President of the State Federation reached here from Alpena, and Mrs. Ring together grand banks her song Gloom. The Hatfiet were not present to supporting Mrs. Thompson for President, to be elected at the annual State meeting in Jackson in October.

Mrs. Keyworth of Detroit, recording Secretary of the State Federation, was also in attendance and gave a short talk—having been President of the Charlevoix County Federation at one time, while this of Charlevoix claimed her here.

Bob Lake attended an invitation for next year's meeting which was accepted.

A few farewell words from Mrs. Elsie Mumford closed a successful and profitable convention. Most women at the Charlevoix county Federation followed. With interest renewed in Federation, the state was set for a luncheon meeting in Charlevoix June 16th, at the Community Rooms.

The Hunters Club wish to thank the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, the Belvedere Golf Club, the Charlevoix for their co-operation in making the celebration possible.

Hasselfeffer—"Schultz must be planning to buy a new car."

Beerbaum: "What makes you think so?"

Hasselfeffer: "I see he is letting his wife drive the old one."

Preacher (at baptism): "His name please?"

Mother: "Percival Archibald Alfred Henry Sunlight."

Preacher to assistant): "A pint more water, please."

Not So Good

"Your wife was overheard to have an old-fashioned mid-night lunch into the hot steel oven."

"Gee!"
"Does love a romance."

All in the Same Boat

Chet Waddle: "Here is a lady offers a husband and some children for sale. Any takers?"

Bill Hoskins—"Reckon my gentlemen is taken."

Its Tester

Hipperson—"So that's the color they is the new one for you to play the other?"

Simpson: "Um sir, he was the first tester I studied under.

HEAVY AS LEAD

Teacher—"Let shouldn't make such lazy strokes in your writing."

Pupil—"But you dong this with a lead pencil, you see."

Found

If Anyone extra.
Will call at this office
And find a white pig
With a pig around it.

True Fortune.

"Were you born at the moss you ladies?"

"It say I was. I found a quarter on the way out of the grounds so I didn't have to walk home."—Washington Star.

Something Important

"Didn't I tell you not to interrupt me when I had something important on a hand?"

"Who was I to know?" asked the deferential secretary. "You didn't have your pad, either, on."

That's Different

"When Mr. Smith came to dinner he said I was a lovely woman."

"Didn't believe him. He said the dinner was lovely, and you know the fish was burned. Humorist. Humorist."

HAD TO GIVE UP ONE

Who did you quit lovin' our Lil? Was it Jim or Bill?
No, I had to choose between my pet dog and the man who cut our lawn and got it fixed.

No Use Kicking

The Pedestrian never has much. An auto accident may cost him his life. The best he can do is to keep on the safe side of the road.

Explained

Lorraine: You mean to tell me that the assigned council fixed for me by-law to a new woman feet?

John: Oh, no. He flung on our trouble. There did he get it?

John: He lost the sheriff's gear.

Not Very Well Acquainted

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hall were married at 8 o'clock last Wednesday morning.

"No wonder," they say, "they don't know him at all."

Notice

Library hours at the Charlevoix Public Library change to forenoon summer schedule beginning Monday June 9th, as follows:

Forenoons—10 a. m. to 12
Afternoons—2 p. m. to 6.
Saturdays—2 p. m. to 9:30.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Word was received here, Friday, of the death of Rev. Leo D. McMahon, at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Father McMahon was pastor of Holy Cross Parish, Beaver Island, for seven years, during that time making many friends among the non-Catholics as well as Catholics, all of

CLASSIFIED WANTS

SITUATION WANTED—As state Clerk or Manager; 7 years experience and highly recommended. Will consider for summer months or longer. Address this office. 6-12 pd.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—1st, basement worth $1,000 for $800. Ten per cent off for cash. Possession. Inquire of Dr. Wilkinson. 7-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS AND COTTAGES for Tourists. Rates reasonable. Write or phone Mrs. C. Wash, East Jordan, Mich. 7-4t

SACRIFICE SALE—Seven room house, lot, basement, furnace, bath, coal, barn, 4 Cherry trees, henhouse, worth $2,000 for $800. Ten per cent off for cash paid. Balance on time. Inquire of Dr. Wilkinson. 7-tf

FOR SALE—C. to 3 M. Acherts for Tomato and Cabbage Plant. 5-4t.

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734

Charlevoix Hardware Company.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

LAMPS! LAMPS

Iron Standard. Parchment Shade

BRIDGE LAMPS

This Week at $2.98

Charlevoix Hardware Company.

Robt. F. Sloan, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

We Have

a Stock

of Gator Hide

The Miracle Mulch Paper

By using Gator Hide, you will increase Crop yields, and can harvest your Crops much earlier.

It practically eliminates all cultivating and weeding, and you can raise many crops to maturity, that you could not raise with out Mulch Paper.

Charlevoix Lumber Company

The Yard at the Bridge
PHONE 22 BRIDGE ST.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST!

POWER, GREASING, SPRING SPRAYING, COMPLETE LUBRICATION

SHELL SERVICE STATION

KAHLER & FRIEND

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Balkema of Flint, were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lalonde of Harbor Springs, were Charlevoix visitors.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, a son, Jacob, Jr., Friday, May 20, 1926.

William Vanderpool of Ann Arbor, was a guest of friends here Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bigger of Lansing, spent the week end with Charlevoix friends.

William Sugterman, M. W. U. student returned from East Lansing a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Miss Eli Slaghter of Flint, were Charlevoix visitors Memorial day.

Miss Myrtle White both of the Hoyne City Club. Mrs. Mumford struck the key note of the convention in her opening address. The individual federated clubs' interest centered in this phase of club life. A question and answer period was then held at this meeting. The voting resulted in the election of Mrs. Mumford to the memorandum Heights as President, Mrs. Artie Hopkins of Boar Lake for Vice President and Mrs. Mercer of Mackinaw City for Director to succeed Mrs. Mumford. The afternoon session was opened with a piano solo by Miss Bashaw of the Lost Jordan Club and one who had ever had ready to give of her talent at these meetings. Club reports were contributed to and short talks were given by the newly elected officers.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson of Muskegon 1st Vice President of the State Federation reached here from Alpena, and Mrs. Ring together grand banks her song Gloom. The Hatfiet were not present to supporting Mrs. Thompson for President, to be elected at the annual State meeting in Jackson in October.

Mrs. Keyworth of Detroit, recording Secretary of the State Federation, was also in attendance and gave a short talk—having been President of the Charlevoix County Federation at one time, while this of Charlevoix claimed her here.

Bob Lake attended an invitation for next year's meeting which was accepted.

A few farewell words from Mrs. Elsie Mumford closed a successful and profitable convention. Most women at the Charlevoix county Federation followed. With interest renewed in Federation, the state was set for a luncheon meeting in Charlevoix June 16th, at the Community Rooms.

The Hunters Club wish to thank the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, the Belvedere Golf Club, the Charlevoix for their co-operation in making the celebration possible.

Hasselfeffer—"Schultz must be planning to buy a new car."

Beerbaum: "What makes you think so?"

Hasselfeffer: "I see he is letting his wife drive the old one."

Preacher (at baptism): "His name please?"

Mother: "Percival Archibald Alfred Henry Sunlight."

Preacher to assistant): "A pint more water, please."

Not So Good

"Your wife was overheard to have an old-fashioned mid-night lunch into the hot steel oven."

"Gee!"
"Does love a romance."

All in the Same Boat

Chet Waddle: "Here is a lady offers a husband and some children for sale. Any takers?"

Bill Hoskins—"Reckon my gentlemen is taken."

Its Tester

Hipperson—"So that's the color they is the new one for you to play the other?"

Simpson: "Um sir, he was the first tester I studied under.

HEAVY AS LEAD

Teacher—"Let shouldn't make such lazy strokes in your writing."

Pupil—"But you dong this with a lead pencil, you see."

Found

If Anyone extra.
Will call at this office
And find a white pig
With a pig around it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Bedell of Bellaire, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McIntyre of Grand Rapids, visited Charlevoix friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ackett and daughter, drove up from Flint Friday and remained until Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ackett.

William Pinn, who spent the winter in Southern Pines, N. C., returned to Charlevoix last week and will be in charge of the Inn during the season as in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Shearer, daughter, Rita and son, Emmet, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alton, left for Paris as Thursday, where they visited friends over the week end.

Mrs. T. F. Leonard of Chicago, was a passenger on the S. S. Puritan when it crossed the pier Sunday morning she numbered her trip to St. Jame to attend to business interests on Beaver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Keegan came down from Mackinac Island Friday. Mrs. Keegan remaining here to attend a luncheon at Inwood. Mr. Keegan continued his motor trip to Grand Rapids and Grand Haven.

Miss Flora B. Lovell, daughter of Mrs. Lovell Moore and the latter's son, Lewis, visitors for some months in Florida and other southern points, returned to Detroit by motor and are at their Clinton Street cottage for the summer.

The World will be observed this of the Baptist Church was entertained Monday evening to Miss Ida Ingalls, Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Hazel Hinch Parks. After the regular program and business meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sloan, Sr., returned from a motoring trip through Southern Michigan early this week. During the trip they visited in Ann Arbor and other places in the central part of the State.

The Antrim County Republican Club have fixed the date for holding their 1926 meeting and banquet as June 24th and have selected Fisherman's paradise as the place of meeting. Speakers and program will be announced later.

Mrs. Josephine Madill went to Detroit, Monday where for a short visit and to meet her son, Edwin J. Madill, student at Georgetown University who is now completing his year of study and will spend the summer vacation in his home in Charlevoix.

The Junior Musicales will have occasion work Friday, the 6th, after the 11 o'clock hour. Every member is requested to be present. Any guests at Mr. McSweyn was a business visitor in Petoskey Tuesday. Mr. Mrs. Ray Sweet and Mrs. Nora Alton, Guest Director.

Confirmation of the death of Mrs. Charles Hemans, who died Monday in Milwaukee, was received here Saturday. She was a former resident of Charlevoix and her remains were brought here Wednesday afternoon for interment. Details are lacking at this time concerning the cause of the demise.

Mr. Calvin Price a former Charlevoix resident but for some years past of Port Orange, Florida, died Monday according to information received, his death following a stroke of paralysis with which he was stricken the previous Saturday. He was about sixty-seven years of age and a brother of J. L. Price of this city.

Dickinson County leads the entire State in the number of forest fires for the year with a report of 72 Ionia County, however, is a close second with 65. The large percentage of fires in counties reports are as follows: Marion 18, Kansas 15, Osceola 16, Grand Tarverse 8, Kalkaska 7, while 12 were reported from Charlevoix.

This locality was visited by a rain storm during the early hours of Wednesday, but fell completely during the time the storm was on and this was accompanied by something of an electrical display. The entire territory was in a receptive mood for the rain, which was needed and as a result many people were benefited by the storm.

Will See, in earlier days a resident of Charlevoix, but for many years living on the West Coast, now of Portland, Oregon, is visiting his brother, Leo B. See, other relatives and friends in this region. He can will continue for a few days after which he goes to Toronto and may possibly return to Charlevoix at the conclusion of his Canadian trip.

Miss Minnie Payton, City Librarian and her guest Miss Helen Barnes, municipal librarian of the Grand Rapids Clinic attended the Northern Michigan Librarian meeting held at Gaylord Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Adams and Vincent S. Madison. The two last mentioned continued their trip to Grayling, where they visited friends for the day.

Sheriff David Vaughan and Sam Hamilton, left for Ionia early this morning where they will deliver Ellsworth Hayes (colored) to the Warden of the State reformatory. Hayes will serve from two to five years for breaking and entering the charge being brought by Raymond Stafford of Norwood and the sentence imposed by Judge Gilbert Wednesday night.

L. F. Andrus was a business visitor in Grand Rapids early this week.

Mrs. Franklin C. Sloan and Miss Marion Sears made a business trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

F. V. Smith Piano Service now available in Charlevoix. Leave orders at Hollow Gift Shop or W. C. Bellinger. 17-8,9-10

Miss Frances Rowland, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nowlan, several days, returned to Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Smith have been here this week attending to their usual professional work—serving pianos for local residents.

Murray Glasgow of Detroit, arrived here Friday and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Glasgow for an indefinite length of time.

Mr. Wilbur G. Young accompanied Miss Esther Bowen of Cheboygan, to the Methodist parsonage on Sunday where they were united in marriage ceremony.

Mr. H. P. Hansen and daughter, Maxine, visitors at Grand Rapids and Muskegon points for several months, returned to Charlevoix early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilkinson returned to Lansing Saturday, following a few days here, visiting their son, Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson and family.

Vincent S. Madison, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, City, completed his work in that institution for the year and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sterritt, three children and Dr. Miles Bremner of Union Bay, Wisconsin, were Memorial day and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sterritt.

Mr. Elmer Murray, Supervisor of Echo township, Antrim County, accompanied by Mrs. Murray and their son, had a business visit to Charlevoix Wednesday.

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Four cows and two young cattle were killed by lightning on the farm of Frank Waugaman during the electric storm that passed over this region early Wednesday forenoon. According to reports received here the several cattle were in a pasture lot and when found were near a large tree where the electric fluid descended and wrought the damage and a heavy financial loss to Mr. Waugaman.

Motion pictures showing the recent Forest fire near Jordan river are soon to be released by the Conservation department according to information just received. The fire, which swept over more than two thousand acres, was a spectacular scene. Especially at night and as the lines were shot both day and night, the reels when exhibited will be realistic, showing as it does the fire and devastation wrought in the burned over section.

A large egg of enormous size, a product of the Dibbs Barred Rock yard was left at this office for the inspection and benefit of the publisher, last Saturday. The egg of average something over four ounces—a trifle more than five ounces perfect in contour and finish. Eggs of this type are not new to the Harper yard, neither are they of frequent occurrence on other yards. The one left at this office was a perfect specimen in every detail and if such could be produced in quantities the basis for a big profit on eggs would quickly change from per dozen to per pound. The egg from the Harper Rock section bred is length 2¾ inches and in circumference 7¾ inches.

MAT MOORE PASSES

EXPIRED SUDDENLY WHEN RIDING IN AUTOMOBILE

Mr. Mat Moore one of Charlevoix's long time residents passed away Saturday in an automobile near Bay Shore as he was returning from Petoskey, where he had gone earlier in the day.

Mr. Moore was born at Buffalo, New York, Christmas day 1864. Ten years later he came to Charlevoix and this place has since been his permanent home.

Funeral services were from the Methodist Church Tuesday forenoon with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Lockyer, officiating.

Mr. Moore is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fay Babcock of Mackinaw City, two sisters, Mrs. Lovell Moore of Charlevoix, Mrs. Walter of Detroit and Leon Moore whose present address is unknown.

Mr. Moore's death was not unexpected to either family members or intimate acquaintance, due to some least derangement of long standing. For many weeks past his condition has been serious, hence though he expired suddenly, friends and family were not greatly surprised at his passing.

REPORT BY CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

Lansing, June 1—Eighty-six per cent of all convictions law violations in Michigan during the month of April were of fish laws.

A report issued by the Law Enforcement Division of the Department for Conservation of convictions of violations in the state for the month show a total of 334. Of this number 288 were convictions for violations of the fish laws. Of the total number of convictions, 90 were for various violations of the fish spearing laws.

The Law Enforcement Division's report shows total in fines and costs of $5,000.00 imposed on violators or an average penalty of $27.50. Violators served jail terms ranging from ten to 60 days with a total of 220 days served for the month.

Ten of the 334 violations received the maximum penalty for first offense a fine of $100.

"While the average penalty was no higher than the rule, the number of heavy fines imposed was exceptionally large," the report said. In several instances, both fine and imprisonment was imposed on violators. In Lapeer County, three men, convicted of dynamiting in the Flint River were forced to pay fines and costs aggregating $88.25 each, and to serve 30 days each in the county jail.

While fish law violations dominated the list for April, convictions were reported for hunting out of season, for trapping illegally, for shooting ducks and geese and for carrying firearms in the woods without permits.

The heaviest penalty of the month was imposed on Casper Mead, Manistee County. Mead was convicted under two counts: one of spearing in a trout stream and of possession of rainbow trout. He paid an aggregate of $142.75 in fines and costs and in addition served 15 days in jail.

Regular Communication

The next regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, June 15th. All members requested to be present. In addition to the regular work the members will have a social session. Of course lunch will be served.

Auntie: Won't it be nice when Baby brother talks?

Joyce (rather jealous): What does he want to talk for? He gets everything he wants by just yelling.

Oaths Check Lion That Hits Farmer

Benton—Entering the farm yard to ascertain the cause of the bellowing among the cows, a farm manager at Deutschland-ebenhoch-Graf Friesla, received a shock in the form of a lion charging around in new visit his assistant was a fine specimen of an African lion with a remarkable set of well preserved teeth.

He told the authorities that he gave the lion a hard round of cursing which caused the beast to retreat. As they went into the house and, looking through the window he observed that he had escaped not from one lion but two.

DIES AS HE SEEKS REVENGE ON BEAR

Park Warden's Body Found Marked by Claws.

Edmonton, Alta.—Forest rangers searching the Timpish valley of the Canadian Rockies found the mangled body of a man lying in the snow near an overturned sleigh.

The cause of his death is unclear. Indeed, he may first think have fallen victim to the huge grizzly bear, one of still four of the mountains, the rangers guess, for man and grizzly locked dead had evident a final wrestling match. Or he may have died of the grizzly strike and, only a short time ago, had returned to life from coma with the desire of revenge. Following out the latter theory, the rangers believe that this apparently unprovoked attack was the work of a bear which he was trying to kill.

The dead man was P. H. Geddes, member of a well-known Bristol family with many relatives, a warden in Jasper National park. At the end of the last month he left the mountains seeking to regain his shattered health and took a position as game warden to occupy his time.

Into last summer he was visiting in Edmonton. He left the store of his host with a gunnel. The body has been found by his native dog-sled and companion, but says nothing to the rangers because he is almost overcome with grief and fatigue.

The dead man's sled was found a few miles from the scene of the tragedy. It is badly shattered and the dog-sled and companion, but says nothing to the rangers because he is almost overcome with grief and fatigue.

Arm Hits Mail Box as He Rides on Truck; Dies

Muskegon, Mich.—The desire to greet his brothers who had come to pay a birthday call brought death to Peter Hoffstra, thirty-one years old, of Fuller.

Hoffstra was knocked from the running board of a truck when his arm struck a mail box protected from the truck post. He died a short while later at the office of a physician here.

The man was a strong shovel operator and was on a holiday. He decided to go out to the place where the crew was working on highway 51, near Bamboo lake, and accepted a ride on a truck.

Just before reaching the scene of operations he saw his brother, Arnold, approaching in an automobile. He stood up on the running board and extended his hand. As the machine swerved down, but was hit by the mail box.

Rattler Proves Hitch Hiker on Texas Auto

Buena Creek, Texas.—A 10-inch diamond-backed rattlesnake, with a lust for travel, and a motorist making a tour of West Texas, probably combined to make a thrilling stolen attended and wary of future requests for a change of battery water.

T. C. Dobbs, of Pecos, Texas realized with driving proximity on the way that he was playing host to the rides-sinking reptile. He became cognizant of the fact rather abruptly, however, when the attendant informed him of his presence of the snake, which was curled up placidly on the battery box, having ridden a distance of some 500 miles.

Mortgage on Farm in Wisconsin for 50 Years

Janesville, Wis.—The mortgage on the old farm house that Milton Wheeler and Jane Lord used as a train for stirring shots was a reality on a pioneer homestead farm near here which recently was sold at auction. The state recognized that an unexpired mortgage for $1,000 had been standing against the farm for 50 years.

Fats Whole Sheep

Pantown, Virginia.—Three tires at Woodbine cottage, Pantown, a man named Thomas Haworth was recently celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday by eating a whole sheep in one day. The sheep which he ate was presented to him by friends.

Baked Goods Sale and Luncheon

Ladies of St. Mary's Altar Society will offer a line of baked goods for sale Saturday, June 7th, at the Bromley building, opposite the Hotel Charlevoix. Beginning at 11:00 o'clock a. m. and continuing throughout the day they will serve a 40 cent luncheon, consisting of hot Cream Chicken and such other food as will make exceptionally fine eats.

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. First Wednesday of month only.

Sunday Service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday Service, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Reading room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use our reading room.

Among our Modern Successes, 7, Alma Blanchard's "Everyday Deliverance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, June 1.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Have you not been vain vision and have ye not spoken a lying divination, whereas ye say, The Lord saith it; albeit I have not spoken?" Ezek. 13:7.

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "And being now 67 years old, Dr. Clarke Fessler, map can do he starts for scientific thought are true thoughts" (page 494). "Let us pray" (p. 15).

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

Ivy Sunday near the anniversary of Pentecost will be observed throughout the Christian world. The Methodist Church will observe Ivy Sunday also this nineteenth century birthday of Pentecost in all its churches. The topic for this Whitsuntide as it is called, will be "Ivy Day in the Methodist Church." Many observances would be a reception of members into the church. We therefore welcome all who have this desire.

Church school meets at 12 noon. Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. with a topic by "The Ethics of Christian Service." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:00 p. m.

Young Peoples Service 7:30.

Baptismal service will be observed at this service.

Prayer service, Thursday evening 7:30, any business meeting, rehearsal by choir practice.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Dean, Rector

Rev. Edward S. Dean of Petoskey, will hold an evening service at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday, June 6th, at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
R. G. Mattson, Pastor

10:30 Regular morning service of worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School at twelve o'clock.

Endeavor meeting at 6:00.

The Lesson Church service is held at 7:30 p. m. Central time.

ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Worship service at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30 every Sunday.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30.

There will be a Baptismal Service next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Further announcements will be made next week.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY, JUNE 9TH

There is something thrilling about a matter as one that is not comparable to any other advertising. The very interest is carefully limited and those who are in the arrangement may be terrific-ally interested. If the officers can not be found at home and they the community are found below, the former are of a strategic position; but the latter are in the midst of the noise and the motive power of the town. Discussions or inability to compel the problem and steer a course may offset the entrance quite as much as anything else. The penalty for these conditions at sea is so severe that the mere desperate efforts are made to avoid such an occurrence with great vividness in Stephen Martin's story, "The Mystery of the Alabama," presented as a serial in The Sentinel commencing with the issue of June 10. It is a story of romance and adventure which no reader should miss.

Wife: "What's a female chap?"
Husband: "See."
And another big war was on.

FARMERS, NOTICE

Many people now buying and shipping hay for Public Acceptance. This is to inform that our acreage is short and we are more filled than ever before. Therefore, we are not in the market for hay.

Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Co.

FEET HURT?

P. D. CAMPBELL
Graduate Foot Comfort Expert

S. M. SEE & SONS

FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—

ERNEST D. SHAFER

EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR

Office 98 Phones Residence 508

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

The Palace Theatre

Open Every Night Except Monday

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 4 AND 5

"THE LOVE RACKET" with Dorothy Mackaill. The same great picture as "The Love Racket" sets new record for Talkies.

Added Attractions: Educational Talking Comedy "BROADWAY BLUES."

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 6 AND 7

Norma Shearer in "THE DIVORCEE" with Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery. This picture that's sweeping the country; Never such advance praise for a picture! Known from Studio and previews! Something new and sensational

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KILBOURN

Mountain With a Hippopotamus Mouth

NEW MEXICO, within the last few years, has become the Pied Piper of the nations. Sounding a strange and persistent medley of incantations hurled thousands for every sonnet fancied on the reeds, she has drawn from over American state and from many foreign nations an army of pilgrims, lured with rosy banners of riches, or, even thoroughly free to make their Pied Piper stop, for a day, to a passage, a single note, of her siren music. Nothing like monuments. The multimillionaires from Missouri traveled in style to, or near, every thousand in Dallas; its comforts that lumber-camp army of pilgrims that visited Seattle for the Alaska-Yukon exhibit.

And to this day, with the rest that title, the appropriate-sounding name, nobody is set on the tourist trail. If you would see Taos Pueblo you must journey into deep mountain country, and when you get there you may look for some time before you find a native who can speak English. Taos, Acoma and Laguna are the only pueblos left in the Southwest, now that Isleta has become a suburb of Albuquerque, where Indians are permitted to live in white men's houses and ride in white men's automobiles.

Taos Pueblo, the northernmost, is the most picturesque and the most primitive. Its two communal houses, each five stories high, are made of sun-dried brick, laid in mud. Ladders lead to the roofs, and from roof to roof to the ground. Each family has its own apartment, or apartments, and its own ovens, built outside the walls. Here the Indians live as they have lived for centuries, and here they cling to their ancient religious rites.

Acoma is the oldest continuously inhabited town in the United States. Its people claim descent from the Montezumas, and they have lived on the same rock for a thousand years. Laguna is the largest of the pueblos, and the most progressive. Many of its people have left the pueblo to live in white men's towns, and many have married white men and women. Laguna has a school, a church, a store and a post office.

Isleta, the most southerly of the pueblos, is the most accessible. It is only a few miles from Albuquerque, and the Indians have become commercialized. They have automobiles, and they sell pottery and blankets to tourists. Isleta is the only pueblo that has a resident white doctor, and the only one that has a hospital. Its people are prosperous, and they are increasing in numbers, while the population of the other pueblos is decreasing.

The Indians of the pueblos are a peaceful people. They have never been warlike, and they have never been cruel. They have always been kind to animals, and they have always been hospitable to strangers. They are a religious people, and their religion is a mixture of Christianity and pagan rites. They are skilled in many arts and crafts, and they are famous for their pottery, their blankets, their silver and turquoise jewelry, and their dances.

The Indians of the pueblos are a vanishing race. They are dying out, and they are losing their culture. They are becoming more and more like white men, and less and less like Indians. They are losing their language, their religion, their customs, their arts and crafts, their dances, their songs, their stories, their legends, their traditions, their history, their identity, their soul.

They are losing their land, their water, their livestock, their crops, their homes, their health, their wealth, their happiness, their hope, their future, their existence.

They are losing their battle for survival, and they are losing it fast.

They are losing it because they are losing their culture, and they are losing their culture because they are losing their contact with the land.

The land is the source of their culture, and the land is the source of their contact with the earth, the sky, the sun, the moon, the stars, the wind, the rain, the snow, the seasons, the cycles, the rhythms, the harmonies, the mysteries, the wonders, the beauties, the powers, the gifts, the blessings, the curses, the truths, the realities, the meanings, the purposes, the values, the virtues, the goals, the ideals, the dreams, the hopes, the faiths, the loves, the lives, the deaths, the souls, the gods, the spirits, the ghosts, the demons, the devils, the angels, the saints, the sinners, the heroes, the villains, the victims, the victors, the losers, the winners, the losers, the winners, the losers, the winners

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Charlevoix Lodge, F. & A. M., U. D.—The Dispensation of the Most Worshipful Grand Master for the organization of a Masonic Lodge in this village, arrived on the 24th. The first regular meeting will be held this evening (Saturday).

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Emerson City House auction is progressing rapidly. The finest is up and cost nearly all.

Charlevoix, with the completion of water works, sewerage, and about three miles of good sidewalk, Bridge street will have a mile of walk, eight feet wide.

We suppose that some steps be taken to prevent that drove of horses which runs our streets from stampeding when the bridge opens to let a sail pass.

Messrs. Woodbury and Ives, recently having out of the store lately occupied by Bell & Hayward, are building, on Lot 7, they had built caught the same thing. Saving a desk in cellar will be of much use.

J. Wilmarth, of Petoskey, left, of Mrs. Anna Ely and Mrs. E. W. Milner of this place, is here visiting.

The Upper Channel—Any steamer will be welcome here next week, tured to it arrangements for having a dredge here to cut down to proper depth of water. A tug or dredge will also be necessary with which to do the scrubbing.

Norwood

A correspondent writes of the "young and fair" of Charlevoix, who, in Norwood during the week, namely Miss Florence Nicholls, Miss Minnie Lewis and Miss Emily Ballou. Five cases in point. Miss Nellie Minick and some other friends are reported some Wednesday afternoon in a student's dog. Query: Miss Nellie. They report a "splendid time," which we think no one will dispute. We hear of some fine times at the "Ice" in Banks Thursday night, 27th, but more here.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Moses Rosenthal, Miss Tillie Van Antwerp and Miss Hattie Lindley, of Petoskey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal Sunday.

Eugene Crow, home last week with a load of furniture, narrowly escaping most of Bridge street from the bridge to the post-office in his absence. He drove Lee Hendricks and his bicycle into an alley—quite a tragedy to the sidewalk at Cockpit—frightened Fred out of a year's growth, caused his Parents into the candy shop, and landed D. D. Hall through the wire fence at the post-office. Pinkie Dillon, fast jaw-chair cousin, and swiftness state were pronounced on Bridge street for a short time.

Charlevoix Summer Resort

Mrs. Prof. Olney, of Ann Arbor, is expected here the 15th to occupy her cottage.

Three carpenters arrived from Kalamazoo this morning to build a cottage for Ed. Brady.

A Gardner, of Kalamazoo, has arrived to take charge of Wilmot's fine team of horses.

Mrs. Henry Bodine, Mrs. Waterbury and Mrs. Longworth, of Kalamazoo, arrived this morning and will occupy the Bishop cottage.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Manager Foley, of the Belvedere, and Foster, of the Chicago, are here getting their houses in order for opening.

A Charlevoix county conveyance list, week—2,224 acres of land in Hudson township, David Ward to Stalling, Hannah & Co., of Grayling and Louis Lasch, of Manistee. Consideration, $147,000.

Myer Levinson did a brave act last Thursday that should be added to his already favorable thought. One of the careless teams became frightened and ran away. The driver was enemy, and as the team passed north across the bridge, Myer caught the rear steps of the vehicle, and with much difficulty climbed aboard. When he reached the drivers seat he found that the lines were hanging on the ground. The young man bore down upon the horses' backs, and by reaching out on the tongue, taking in the lines, and stopping the beasts. The adventure was a decided credit to him.

Petoskey Record

The Charlevoix Sentinel, quoting from the Record as to the storage of the Door county shore in Wisconsin, as seen by Mr. Watson Snyder, says: "We are sorry to dispel this beautiful theatre, but what Mr. Snyder probably saw was Fox or Belvoir Island. Mr. Smith is undoubtedly a man of intelligence, but it's intelligence is not impeachable in scientific matters. There are a thousand and more people in Petoskey who have witnessed the passage of Beaver and Fox Islands in both the forms of "looming and mirage at sea," the former being due to refraction alone and the latter to both refraction and reflection. Mr. Snyder made no mistake, nor would any one of Petoskey's people unduly blame him for his statement. Many of the most prominent officials embarked on the road for safety measures, pathway and the traffic fatalities are greatly lessened, both in their occurrence and in their ratio to the thousands of motor vehicles.

The conference was the outgrowth of engineering attention and suggestions of professional officials, which have been working steadily and getting somewhere for the past three years. The past three years. There are hopeful signs that a new code will be adopted in all of the States, to govern traffic and the highway regulations uniform throughout the entire United States.

"Does about I thought fare are the fining to walk in?"

"An establishment's guidance, dear, for safe and sane Fourth."

"Any spotted man and his wife will be given an exhibit with interest rate.

"Find the patient proper. Two more years and you'll be ready to practice for a better view of the Declaration.

"Fireworks away, my friend, replied he, with. You're looking at them!"

"Is the lawyer?"

"Is supposed to flower her hands. A long story, suffice to say that the following people on the Fourth of July, actually experienced in interest the hand is to injured thought, to accidentally explosives in fingers, arms, legs, or anything to stop the flow of his blood: Lucky and able to drive him gently for assistance! Look at me! My grandmother she's a sock and you don't see me's earth for sound of you!"

"Yes," said the engineer, "but you didn't come from grandmother. Truth is a very little man!"

DIPLOMACY IN CAKE BAKING

Every age calls for diplomacy in one kind or another. Even the cake baking age is no exception. Many a housewife has found that a cake will not rise, or will fall in the middle, because of inexperience in regulating the temperature of the oven. Many a cake has been spoiled by opening the oven door too soon, or by not having the oven hot enough at the start. Many a cake has been spoiled by having the oven too hot at the start, causing the cake to brown on the outside before it has had time to rise.

Many cooks have learned by experience that a cake will not rise if the oven is too cool at the start, but they have not learned that the oven must be kept at the same temperature throughout the baking. Many cooks have learned that a cake will fall if the oven is opened too soon, but they have not learned that the oven must be opened at all during the first half of the baking.

Many cooks have learned

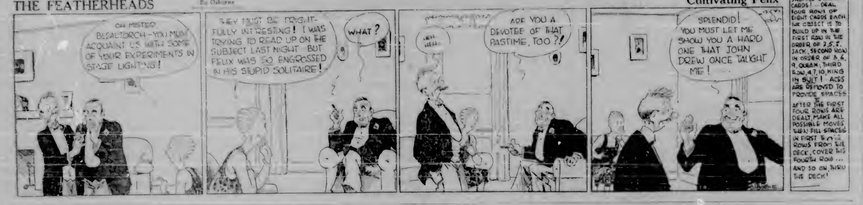
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Mrs. Snoop Has a Double

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne



Cultivating Felix

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

The Boy Sure Loves to Kid Ole Ezry

The Clancy Kids

The Team Had the Right Idea

By PERCY L. CROSBY

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross.

BAYER

A la Radio

Genial neighborly . . . now and then, are owners followers of Sergeant-Just-add-water shaving cream. They pause as begging the pad from the razor in their housework. Wanted has learned the popular theme that the smile accompanies and has all the while eleven years. Then dashing down the floor, he shouts, eagerly to give the last chance. "Lend it here!"

German Red Lips Costly

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

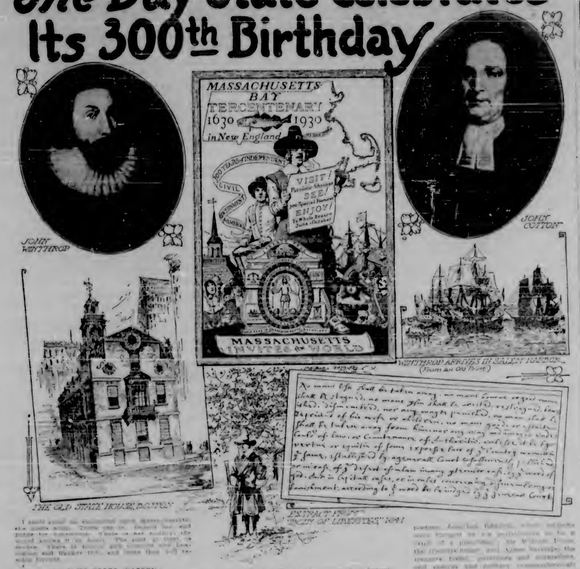
HEADACHE?

"I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and run-down. It helped me so much and made me feel like a new person."—Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, Ellsworth, Maine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Bay State Celebrates Its 300th Birthday



By CLEMO SCOTT WATSON

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA
By G. M. KILBOURN

Bridge That Won't Turn Flips

New Steel Footbridge

Friendly Feeling for Birds That Kill Snakes

Texan Was Figuring on Journey Across Ocean

Have Glut of Bibles and of Epsom Salts

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE

For Ivy Poisoning
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails to relieve. (Full directions in circular around bottle.)

EX-FARMERS Make $3000 to $5000 Per Year
No Sales Experience Necessary
THE HALO CO., Dept. 76, QUINCY, ILL.

for Stomach and LIVER TROUBLES
AUGUST FLOWER
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1930.

Don't Swat!
Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!
Spray clean smelling
FLIT
The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer
FLIT is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1850, who was continuously publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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MORE BRITISH ADVICE

A la Pinero on Birmingham linguistic planning. The President drew at Cleveland. He gave, out of the wisdom of his years, the following five golden footprints for wayfaring businessmen. The statement which follows is the result of a conference between the New York and Cleveland Chambers of Commerce.

1. Be honest in your business so that you can look everybody in the face without embarrassment.

2. Be sure that your goods are honestly worth what you ask for them.

3. Be sure that your boasts in your advertisements are facts.

4. Be sure that you pay your employees enough to enable them to live in comfort and decency.

5. Be sure that you pay your debts promptly.

The moment we start to comment on this we realize to the American mind of the point of the platitude. Of course, rather than the statement of fact. Of course, we all know that we should do these things. But the platitude is the point. It is a fact of human nature that we all know what is right and wrong, but we do not always do the right thing. We all know that we should be honest in our business dealings, but we are not always honest. We all know that we should pay our debts promptly, but we do not always do so. We all know that we should be kind to our employees, but we are not always kind. We all know that we should be truthful in our advertisements, but we are not always truthful. We all know that we should be fair to our competitors, but we are not always fair. We all know that we should be generous to the poor, but we are not always generous. We all know that we should be forgiving to our enemies, but we are not always forgiving. We all know that we should be humble before God, but we are not always humble. We all know that we should be grateful for our blessings, but we are not always grateful. We all know that we should be patient with our children, but we are not always patient. We all know that we should be loving to our wives, but we are not always loving. We all know that we should be faithful to our husbands, but we are not always faithful. We all know that we should be true to our friends, but we are not always true. We all know that we should be honest with ourselves, but we are not always honest. We all know that we should be humble before God, but we are not always humble. We all know that we should be grateful for our blessings, but we are not always grateful. We all know that we should be patient with our children, but we are not always patient. We all know that we should be loving to our wives, but we are not always loving. We all know that we should be faithful to our husbands, but we are not always faithful. We all know that we should be true to our friends, but we are not always true. We all know that we should be honest with ourselves, but we are not always honest.

ROADS MAKE FARM PROFITS

Profitable farming is impossible where good roads are lacking. Poor roads increase transportation costs, limit the farmer's market and depress the farm value. This is the conclusion of a committee of the Michigan Engineering Society which has been investigating the relation between roads and farm prosperity. The committee reports that in some sections of Michigan poor roads increase the cost of marketing the farmer's crops as much as 25 cents per bushel. In other words, if the farmer has to haul his crops over poor roads to market he must get 25 cents more per bushel than the farmer who has good roads in order to get the same net return for his crops.

The committee also reports that in some sections of Michigan poor roads have caused the abandonment of farms which were formerly profitable. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their crops to market over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their children to school over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their mail over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their milk over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their cream over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their eggs over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their butter over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their cheese over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their fruit over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their vegetables over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their flowers over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their trees over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their shrubs over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their vines over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their grass over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their hay over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their straw over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their corn over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their wheat over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their oats over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their barley over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their rye over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their buckwheat over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their potatoes over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their turnips over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their beets over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their carrots over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their onions over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their cabbages over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their lettuce over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their celery over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their asparagus over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their rhubarb over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their strawberries over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their raspberries over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their blackberries over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their blueberries over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their cranberries over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their grapes over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their peaches over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their pears over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their plums over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their cherries over poor roads. Many farms have been abandoned because the owners could not get their apples over poor roads.

VITAL TO PROGRESS

The cure of gold brought those spirits of pioneers across the plains in the 1850's days to use the incentive as an added impetus, continuous, has been the fuel of thousands of lives who have learned the lesson of thrift. It is a historical fact that most of the great railroad monuments have been constructed on the incentive of business. The monument which stands as a monument to the memory of our New York and other cities has been erected by the people of the country. Gold has been the principal factor in the development of the nation. Without gold there would be no progress. Without gold there would be no civilization. Without gold there would be no America. Without gold there would be no world. Without gold there would be no universe. Without gold there would be no nothing. Without gold there would be no anything. Without gold there would be no everything. Without gold there would be no all. Without gold there would be no none. Without gold there would be no some. Without gold there would be no any. Without gold there would be no one. Without gold there would be no two. Without gold there would be no three. Without gold there would be no four. Without gold there would be no five. Without gold there would be no six. Without gold there would be no seven. Without gold there would be no eight. Without gold there would be no nine. Without gold there would be no ten. Without gold there would be no eleven. Without gold there would be no twelve. Without gold there would be no thirteen. Without gold there would be no fourteen. Without gold there would be no fifteen. Without gold there would be no sixteen. Without gold there would be no seventeen. Without gold there would be no eighteen. Without gold there would be no nineteen. Without gold there would be no twenty. Without gold there would be no twenty-one. Without gold there would be no twenty-two. Without gold there would be no twenty-three. Without gold there would be no twenty-four. 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Without gold there would be no ninety-three. Without gold there would be no ninety-four. Without gold there would be no ninety-five. Without gold there would be no ninety-six. Without gold there would be no ninety-seven. Without gold there would be no ninety-eight. Without gold there would be no ninety-nine. Without gold there would be no one hundred.

THE LONDON TREATY

The practical fact about the London naval treaty is that it opens the way for additional naval economies. The treaty provides for a navy in line with Great Britain's needs. Other nations will be obliged to limit their navies to the same standard. Thus a further step will be taken in the direction of disarmament. The London treaty is a great British document. While the American naval experts may not agree with the British experts in every detail, the fact remains that the agreement of all the London conference is a tribute to the wisdom of the naval experts and politicians of Great Britain and of Japan as well as of the United States. It is the general view of disinterested

Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Happy Days Are Here Again

June sees the start of that happy throng of motorists on their annual pilgrimage to the out-of-doors. ¶ On your trip this summer, remember that you can keep in close touch with home and business by Long Distance telephone. Wherever you go, you will find a telephone from which you can call home quickly and at small cost. ¶ Make it a point to call home every day or so, and to telephone ahead each day for reservations for the night.

THE PROFESSIONAL REFORMER'S MONUMENT

A great lawyer to crime prevention is the reformer.

He continuously asks for more laws in spite of the fact that enforcement and improvement of administration has become the great American joke; for crime, of one kind or another punishment not withstanding, and to another for this punishment. Could logic and intelligent analysis of

A SHOCK MAY BE NECESSARY

The people will not be democratic [illegible] and good conditions, let us shocked into a realization of the fact that the burden of maintaining a democracy based on trade as exists at present is getting beyond the power of the people to maintain it. Good will in the world is not enough. Good will in the world is not enough. Good will in the world is not enough

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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MORE BRITISH ADVICE

J. O. Tobin, an Encyclopedia Britannica salesman in England, has written a letter to Premier Baldwin, which is circulated in this country by the Britannica, in which he says:

"Your government has a golden opportunity to help the unemployment problem by purchasing power of wages as Henry Ford and Edward Filene have done. The new living wages which Ford and Filene are paying to their workers have put purchasing power into the hands of the people, especially into those industries which are producing the things that are needed in the home. Instead of our having unemployment, we have not enough workmen to supply the demand for many articles, and particularly is this true of the building trades. Why not, therefore, put your unemployed to work building houses, and thus relieve the congestion in the cities?"

Mr. Tobin is not responsible for the opinions of the American people, but he is entitled to his own opinions, and he has a right to express them. Whether they are worth anything is another matter.

ROADS MAKE FARM PROFITS

Profitable farming depends upon good highway transportation, the latest report from the state highway department says. Thus the statement is made by the department that "farming resulted in a greater prosperity in those counties which had the best roads."

It is interesting to note that the counties which have the greatest mileage of hard surfaced roads are the counties which have the greatest wealth. Wayne county, which has the largest mileage of hard surfaced roads, is the richest county in the state, and other counties rank in wealth according to the mileage of hard surfaced roads which they have.

The state highway department points out that the farmer is the one who profits most by improving the highway system. Before the automobile came into use, the farmer was tied to his farm. He was practically a prisoner. He could not get to town except in the most favorable weather. Now he can get to town in any kind of weather. He can get his produce to market when he wishes. He can get to church, to lodge, to the theatre and to all other places of entertainment when he wishes.

Many good roads have been built in this state during the past few years, but there are many counties which have not yet started to build roads. They have been content to let the farmer struggle along with the mud roads. They have been content to let the farmer struggle along with the mud roads. They have been content to let the farmer struggle along with the mud roads.

VITAL TO PROGRESS

The loss of gold brought threats against it on the part of many countries. Some of the countries which have been the most vocal in their threats against gold are those which have been the most dependent upon it. The United States has been the most dependent upon gold of any country in the world. It has been the most dependent upon gold because it has been the most prosperous country in the world. It has been the most prosperous country in the world because it has been the most dependent upon gold.

The United States has been the most dependent upon gold because it has been the most prosperous country in the world. It has been the most prosperous country in the world because it has been the most dependent upon gold.

A SHOCK MAY BE NECESSARY

The people will not be democratized, but they must sometimes be shocked into a realization of the fact that the burden of maintaining a democracy rests on those as much rather than on the shoulders of elected officials who seem to belong charged with the idea that as soon as they gain power their chief duty is to part us to restrict the rights and liberties of the individual.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Frank F. Kinsley

We are told metropolitan news papers now making a drive on the protective tariff against that this country is now suffering from over production, and that our only chance to dispose of our surplus production is to be seek markets abroad, and in order to gain markets abroad we must admit the further invasion of our markets by the cheap labor products of foreign lands.

Many will wonder how it can be said that we are suffering from overproduction. It is a fact that hundreds of thousands of wage earners have been thrown out of work in the United States through their inability to compete with cheap labor in countries where output exceeds the shelves of stores in the United States. Is there not a more immediate and profitable prospect of consumption by these unemployed men were they back at work than among the peasants, coolies and pagans of foreign lands who are fattening on the dole, or starving on a few cents per day?

Abroad we must meet on their own terms the makers of the very cheap labor products we are now trying to seek, mostly instead of absorbing the output of our industries. If we cannot undersell them at home, how can we do it abroad?

Our only hope of gaining markets abroad is by securing them with products which we can make cheaper than the foreigner, because our large home market here permits the economy of mass production.

The operations of the present tariff law, which is pronounced to have destroyed our foreign trade, proves to the contrary. When we keep out foreign products we are compelled to buy abroad articles of luxury and of necessity we do not produce here in greater and greater quantity. We are enabled to spend more in foreign lands. Our prosperity has been so great that of foreign lands, at present, the general prosperity of the world.

The truth is that the outcry against the tariff is a false cry against a cure for existing difficulties in labor, some at home and abroad on all competitive commodities, is chiefly inspired by international financiers who want to collect the vast amounts they have loaned abroad at the sacrifice of American production, and the international industrialists who wish to manufacture in foreign cheap labor markets and sell with as little interference as possible in our markets. That these financiers and industrialists are killing the goose that laid their golden eggs does not affect their short-sighted attitude, or that of merchandisers who want the opportunity to buy foreign goods regardless of the fact that they can no longer buy the purchasing power of their customers in the United States.

We seem to be up against the problem of whether our tariffs shall be adjusted to suit home needs or foreign demands. Foreign nations with sky-high tariffs and forty-seven varieties of interfering with our exports to their countries, are maybe not so unlucky in the effect that if we look out for ourselves they will eat out their throats. They are now and always have been doing a good job of looking out for themselves and presumably they will continue to do this whatever our tariff rates. The first job of our government is to look out for our own people, and something that job seems to be somewhat neglected.

TAKING TO THE AIR

The American public is taking to the air.

Last year 90,000 persons made scheduled trips on passenger planes —double the 1928 number, and there will ride this year.

The people are becoming air-minded. The airplane has come to be a novelty, and has taken its place along with railroads, buses and automobiles as a standard mode of transportation.

Little more than a year has passed since the modern passenger transport planes came into use. They are models of comfort, speed and dependability.

Who can wonder that they are a popular means of travel?

A man is that large irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel-ness around the house.

THE LONDON TREATY

The meeting this week of the London naval treaty is that it opens the door for additional naval reductions, as for the United States. Whether additional reductions will be made depends largely upon the attitude of the United States. Japan and Great Britain are willing to go further than America, however,

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

CHERRY SLUG MAY DO MUCH DAMAGE

Pests Also Attack Foliage of Pear and Plum Trees.

Injury to the leaves of cherry trees by the cherry slug sometimes results in a good deal of damage to the trees. The slug breeds especially in June and is present in August.

The cherry slug commonly known as the pear slug attacks the pear and cherry leaves, eating away the upper tissue between the veins, leaving a lacelike appearance. The slug is a sluglike larva of a sawfly. It is dull green in color and when full grown is about one-half inch long. A pupa is formed in the soil, from which the adult sawfly emerges.

Three remedies have been recommended for the cherry slug. They are spraying with arsenate of lead, dusting with powdered hellebore and dusting with sulphur. Arsenate of lead is the most commonly used remedy. Two pounds of paste lead arsenate or one pound of powdered lead arsenate to 50 gallons of water is the usual spray mixture. Hellebore is used as a dust, one part to three parts of flour or land plaster. Sulphur is also used as a dust.

Three applications are recommended for the cherry slug. They are made as follows: First, when the blossoms are falling; second, when the fruit is about half grown, and third, about two weeks before the fruit begins to color. Arsenate of lead is the most practical remedy to use on account of the ease with which it may be applied to the trees. Hellebore is also a very good remedy, but it is more troublesome to apply than arsenate of lead.

Plum and pear trees are also attacked by the cherry slug, which eats the foliage in the same manner as it does the cherry leaves. The same remedies are used for the plum and pear as for the cherry.

Growing Pickles Very Profitable

Offers Opportunity for Summer Work by School Boys and Girls

Small cucumbers, commonly known as "pickles," are a crop that offers many inducements for summer work by boys and girls. Many of the pickles are grown in small fields of one to two acres for canning, the demand being heavy at intervals throughout the summer. Pickles are also grown in the garden, and during their growth require considerable attention. Weeding, cultivating, and especially spraying to control insects and diseases must be done frequently.

Pickles are usually planted in hills, three seeds to the hill, and thinned to two plants to the hill. Cucumber beetles, striped and spotted, are very destructive to young plants. They may be controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead, two pounds to 50 gallons of water, or by dusting with powdered hellebore, one part to three parts of flour or land plaster. Spraying or dusting should be done every week or ten days during the season.

Anthracnose, bacterial blight, and downy mildew are the most common diseases of cucumbers. Anthracnose appears as sunken spots on the fruit, which become covered with pinkish masses of spores. Bacterial blight causes angular spots on the leaves, which later become dry and brittle. Downy mildew causes yellow spots on the leaves, which later turn brown and die. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture as soon as the vines begin to run will control these diseases.

Pickles should be picked every day or two, as they grow very rapidly. Those that are to be used for pickling should be picked when they are from two to four inches long. Pickles that are to be used for slicing should be left on the vines until they are from six to eight inches long. Pickles that are left on the vines too long become yellow and worthless.

Pickles are usually sold by the bushel, and the grower is paid according to the grade of the pickles. Prices vary from year to year, depending on the supply and demand. Prices have been as high as $1 a bushel for the best pickles, and as low as 10 cents a bushel for poor pickles. Prices usually average about 50 cents a bushel for the best pickles.

SUCH IS LIFE — It Would Be!

By Charles Sughroe

CANUCK TENNIS STAR

Dr. Jack Wright, champion tennis player of Ottawa, who was selected to lead the Dominion players in their bid for the Davis cup. The Canadian net team is said to be particularly formidable as a tournament this year.

FOR FORMAL AFFAIR

If the host is due, and the other guests, the conventional afternoon frock is in order. On the evening hour is of course the time for the elaborate costume, however, and the style of the moment is well represented in the gown pictured.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Buried Treasure

A wire sign of sizable size is a new story about buried treasure. Some time ago veteran inventor of modern appliances, comes forth with the announcement that he is going to search long buried assets in the vicinity of Bell rock, Cape Elizabeth, in old Port which he says he has learned that a certain Captain Thomas locked up war records and wrecked itself on the rock in Civil war days, but he never found it. Some of the office space renters I have found that the chief routine with a few leisurely outings in between. His kitchen and basement variety store. It takes several weeks of work to move a newly opened building safe for subscriptions. The arrangements for the scientific girls that they also have enabled a neat method of carrying on the office. At regular time a girl empties the paper from a wastebasket and puts it in the receptacle, three of choice. The basket is placed near a chair so that an additional memo may slumber up a rung and pass into it. The memo upon the screen, and lugs into the basket—and there is no it can't climb up its good sides.

* * *

Autographs Up to Date

I see an agitation is now on for the collection of fonts of those who have been in the public eye. Some of the autographs of the present day are not worth the paper they are written on, but there are many others that will be of interest to the future generations. Autographs of the present day are not worth the paper they are written on, but there are many others that will be of interest to the future generations. Autographs of the present day are not worth the paper they are written on, but there are many others that will be of interest to the future generations.

* * *

Skyscraper Mice

In recent weeks several thousands square feet have been leased in the Grand Central zone, and from some of the office space renters I have found that the chief routine with a few leisurely outings in between. His kitchen and basement variety store. It takes several weeks of work to move a newly opened building safe for subscriptions. The arrangements for the scientific girls that they also have enabled a neat method of carrying on the office. At regular time a girl empties the paper from a wastebasket and puts it in the receptacle, three of choice. The basket is placed near a chair so that an additional memo may slumber up a rung and pass into it. The memo upon the screen, and lugs into the basket—and there is no it can't climb up its good sides.

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Law Keeps Out United States Soldier

Instead—James Cooper Harper who for seven years was with the uniform of the United States army, is now pursuing the peaceful life of surface mechanic for the United States and has had opportunities to compare his work with that of a soldier would in time. Harper was stationed at Fort Wayne when the United States entered the war. He was sent to Camp Custer, Mich., for training and was then sent to Camp Dix, N. J., where he was assigned to the 305th infantry, 77th division. He was sent overseas and was in the battle of the Argonne forest. He was gassed and was sent to a hospital in Paris. He was then sent to a hospital in Nice, France, where he was discharged.

Harper was born in Detroit, Mich., and was a resident of that city when he entered the army. He was married while in the service and has a daughter, Jean, who is now seven years old. Harper's wife and daughter are now living in Detroit.

Harper is now employed as a surface mechanic for the United States government and has been assigned to the Soo locks. He has been employed at the locks for the past two years. He is a member of the Detroit post of the American Legion.

MAKING LIFE TOO EASY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Sumner Aldrich raised a riot in our neighborhood a few years ago because of the invasion of his young son who had learned the uniform saw of four and with hammer thought skyscraper. The roof of the family. The roof in front of the Sumner house was the ground suitable for the game. The roof was covered with tar paper and strips of the family. The roof was covered with tar paper and strips of the family. The roof was covered with tar paper and strips of the family.

In the spring, the roof was covered with tar paper and strips of the family. The roof was covered with tar paper and strips of the family. The roof was covered with tar paper and strips of the family.

The machinery, which in the main is operated by hand in order to keep the boys occupied, is of the simplest kind. For instance, the roofing felt is run through a machine which cuts it into strips of the proper width and length. The machine is operated by a boy who turns a crank. The machine is operated by a boy who turns a crank. The machine is operated by a boy who turns a crank.

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Youth Hated Dogs So He Starts Annihilation

Dogs, Even Pekingese, Are Killed Each Time He Sees One.

Chicago.—Because he hated dogs, Edward Fitzpatrick, 19, started out to kill all the animals that owned his hate. Today he has the scalps of 12 pups captured from every kennel he could find.

Fitzpatrick, who lives at 1000 Lawrence avenue, has been arrested twice. Each time he was released on promise to stop killing dogs. Each time he has gone out and killed more dogs.

"I don't like dogs," he told Judge Harry Fisher. "I don't like any kind of dogs. I don't like Pekingese, even. I don't like dogs. I don't like dogs. I don't like dogs

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

THE GRAND TRAVERSE REGION

Its Beautiful Lakes and Bays.—Typography of the Region.—Interesting Sketch By Judge Ramsdell, of the Thirteenth Circuit

An important feature in the geography of this country, and especially of its northern portion, is the deep indentations of the coast, formed by numerous rivers and navigable lakes extending back into the country from different points along the shore. Starting at Charlevoix and going southward along the coast, we find first, Pine Lake, a body of water two miles wide and fifteen miles long, extending at right angles with the great lake. Branching from this on the eastward as we go south, is Susan Lake, reaching out 2½ miles further south, both of which are navigable for the largest vessels that float. Passing that point we come to Round Lake, and are connected with Lake Michigan by Pine River, a short stream, but of sufficient size to float a half mile long and was formerly navigable for small steamers. Pursuing the coast southward, we find the entrance of Lake Charlevoix, which is a beautiful sheet of water, nearly circular in form, about four miles in diameter, and connecting by a narrow strait with Lake Michigan. Between Lake Charlevoix and Lake Michigan is situated the village of Charlevoix, which is the county seat of the county of Charlevoix. Lake Charlevoix is almost circular in form, and is connected

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Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

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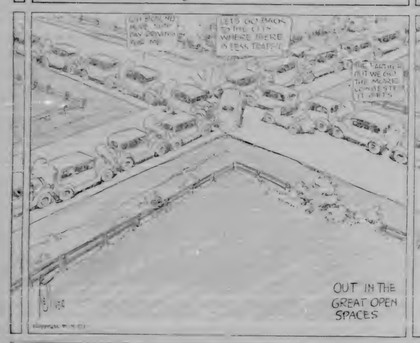

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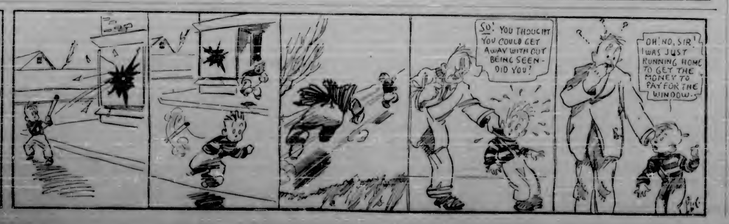
A Paneless Operation

By PERCY L. CROSBY



PAINS
No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief!
BAYER
Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart. Harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?
BAYER ASPIRIN

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
FLORESTON SHAMPOO
DAISY FLY KILLER
HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Intelligent Bear

Wilson a Bruin in the Statistical section of Montreal, Que., was at the height of Mr. Wrestler season of the Wilsonar hotel, run to a cage containing his pet bear. The cage was open for the bird fellow was turning somersaults in warm. Wilsonar released him, and the bear, giving one look at the little, darted through the crowd, which gave him plenty of room, and plunged into the Magdalen river where he remained until the fire was out.

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.

Feen-a-mint LAXATIVE
Chew It As You Would Mint
Chew It Like Candy
INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Illumination

"Do you still keep a light in the window for your absent boy?"

"It has a tin can," answered Farmer Corntassel. "Took him quite a spell you don't wonder't you attention to anything less than an airship's rear light."

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
K-R-O
KILLS RATS-ONLY

French and Italian Vineyards

In 1937 Italy had 10,021,000 acres in vineyards and produced 914,000,000 gallons of wine. In the same year France had 8,740,000 acres in grapes and produced 905,410,000 gallons of wine.

If you don't love your enemies at least avoid them.

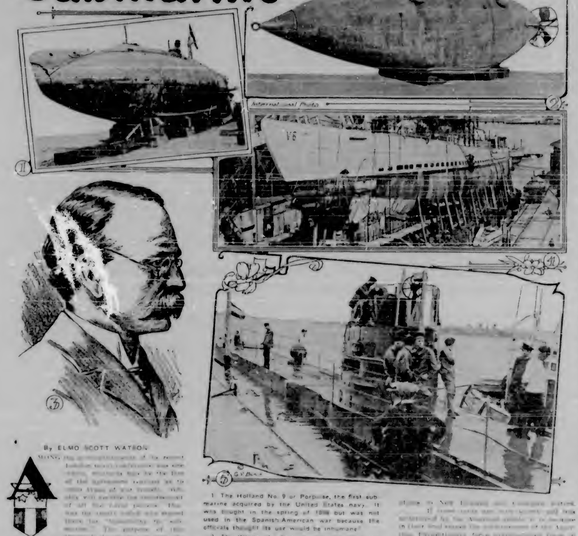
"A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME"

Read What Mrs. Arnold Says About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dallas, Ala.—"That a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me, I was so nervous and could not sleep. I didn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I have never either suffering woman will try it."—Mrs. Forrest L. Arnold, 1911½ St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 26-1939.

Curbing the Deadly Submarine



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

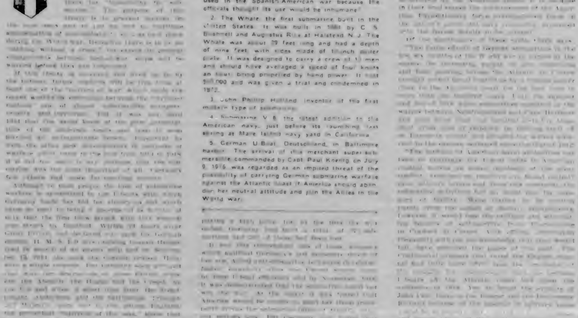
1. The Holland No. 9 or Porpoise, the first submarine acquired by the United States navy. It was bought in the spring of 1898 but was not used in the Spanish-American war because the officials thought its use would be inhumane.

2. The Whale, the first submarine built in the United States. It was built in 1864 by C. S. Bushnell and Augustus Rice at Hastened N. J. The Whale was about 29 feet long and had a depth of nine feet, with a crew of 10. Bushnell motor plate. It was designed to carry a crew of 11 men and showed a fair speed. A speed of four knots an hour, being propelled by hand power. It cost $15,000 and was given a trial and condemned in 1872.

3. John Philip Holland inventor of the first modern type of submarine.

4. Submarine V 8, the latest addition to the American navy, just before its launching last spring at Mare Island navy yard in California.

5. German U-Boat, Deutschland, in Baltimore harbor. The arrival of the merchant submarine, merchant commanded by Capt. Paul Koenig on July 9, 1916, was regarded as an implied threat of the possibility of carrying German submarine warfare against the Atlantic coast if America should adopt an unfriendly attitude and join the Allies in the World war.



By the time the first submarine was launched, Germany had been in need of 37 submarines and had begun building them.

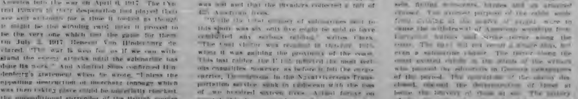
It was this circumstance and successful operation of the U-boats, which sank more than 5,000,000 tons of shipping, that caused America to enter the World war. It was not until the Germans announced that unrestricted submarine warfare would be resumed on February 1, 1917, that President Wilson severed diplomatic relations with Germany. Following this action, on March 18, three American merchant vessels were sunk by submarines without warning and 15 persons were killed.

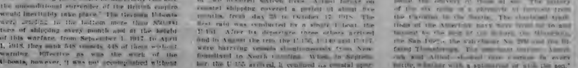
On the 20th of April, 1917, the day following the declaration of war, the first American submarine casualty occurred when the U-53 sank the destroyer Jacob Jones off the coast of England. Of the crew of 110 men, 64 were lost. The Jacob Jones was the first American warship to be sunk by the enemy during the war.

Following this came a period of the most ruthless submarine warfare in the history of the world. Between April 1 and June 30, 1917, 1,845,000 tons of shipping were destroyed by submarines. This was the largest amount of shipping destroyed in any three months of the war. The peak was reached in April, 1917, when 881,027 tons were destroyed. This was the largest amount of shipping ever destroyed in any month of the war. The average monthly destruction of shipping during the first six months of 1917 was 545,000 tons. The average monthly destruction of shipping during the last six months of the war was 250,000 tons.

Although the submarine campaign was at its height, the United States was preparing to send troops to France. By the end of June, 1917, 14,000 troops had been landed in France. By the end of July, 1917, 30,000 troops had been landed in France. By the end of August, 1917, 48,000 troops had been landed in France. By the end of September, 1917, 63,000 troops had been landed in France. By the end of October, 1917, 77,000 troops had been landed in France. By the end of November, 1917, 95,000 troops had been landed in France. By the end of December, 1917, 110,000 troops had been landed in France.

The submarine campaign was at its height when the United States entered the war. The submarine campaign was at its height when the United States entered the war. The submarine campaign was at its height when the United States entered the war.





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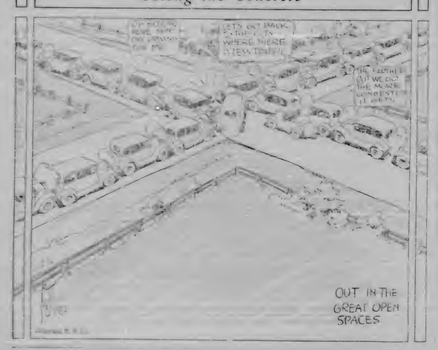

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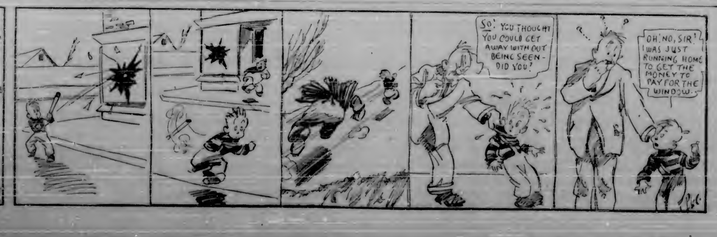


PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief!

BAYER

Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart, harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

FLORENTINE SHAMPOO

DAISY FLY KILLER

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Intelligent Bear

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal summertime laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Illumination

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

French and Italian Vineyards

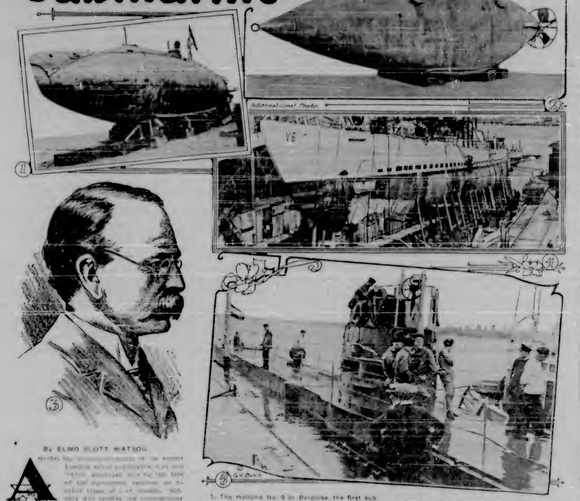
"A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME"

Read What Mrs. Arnold Says About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and run down I could scarcely get through the day. When I had taken one bottle I felt better, so I kept on taking it and I finally finished seven bottles and I certainly do keep so strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I know some other suffering woman will try it, so that others may know what it has done for me."—Mrs. Forrest L. Arnold, 108 E. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21, 1930.

Curbing the Deadly Submarine



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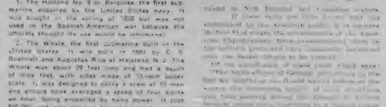
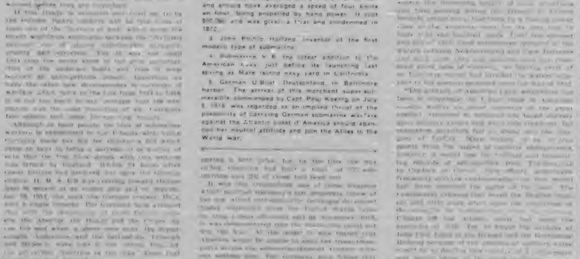
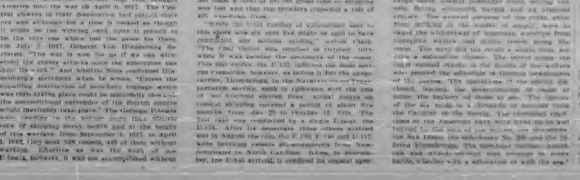
3. John Ericsson launched Intrepid, of the first modern type of submarine.

4. Submarine V-4 the latest addition to the American navy, just before its launching last spring at Mare Island navy yard on California.

5. German U-Boat Deutschland, in Baltimore harbor. The arrival of this merchant super-submarine's commanded by Capt. Paul Koenig on July 9, 1916 was regarded as an empha'ic threat of the possibility of carrying German submarine warfare against the Atlantic coast if America should abandon her neutral attitude and join the Allies in the World war.







THE KITCHEN CABINET

COOKERY SUGGESTIONS

Old Turkey Lining Up With Modern Nations

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Kill Moths

or They Will Cost You Money Get Your Flit and The Special Flit Sprayer Today!

Spray clean smelling FLIT

The Worlds Largest Selling Insect Killer

Various Useful Things

Nellie Maxwell

New Hazard

Getting Early Training

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Freedom of Movement
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Slender Figure

Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify. Cuticura Ointment—delicate and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin and finally Cuticura Talcum—an exquisite and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

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GREAT DISMAL SWAMP NOT ALWAYS SO DISMAL

Travel writers sing the land of the Great Dismal Swamp as a great dreary waste of primeval wilderness that only supersonic transport planes or a helicopter can fly over in safety. It is all of these in many respects, but there was a time when the swamp was a busy place. Lake Drummond has an island in the middle of it, and on that island was a village.

The village, which is called Portsmouth, was founded by the Lake Drummond Hunting and Fishing Club in 1763. It was a busy place until the Civil War, when the Union Army destroyed the canal that connected the village with the outside world. Portsmouth never recovered from the destruction of the canal, and by the end of the century it was a ghost town.

Lake Drummond has an island, but it is not the largest island in the swamp. That honor belongs to Bear Island, which is 3,100 acres in area. Bear Island is the site of a 4,000-acre game preserve established by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. The preserve is open to hunters during the season for deer, bear, and wild turkey.

Bear Island is also the site of a unique experiment in wildlife management. Deer are fed in winter to keep them from starving to death. Hunters are allowed to shoot only bucks with antlers. The result is a herd of deer with a high percentage of large, healthy animals

SUMMER STEPS OUT IN GAY PRINT; COMES NOW A "WHITE SEASON"

Charming Little Frock.

White Footwear Being Emphasized.

Flag and Guns That Defend It

The American flag today waves for the first time on the U. S. S. Nevada, flagship of the Battleship fleet now in Honolulu, with the three great guns of the forward turret as a frame. The guns, discovered cracked, were ordered after the Italian town of ex-Premier Giolitti.

Girl Slain to Appease Ghost

Las Palmas, Canary Islands.—A weird tragedy of present superstition has just led to a human sacrifice on this island discovered near the little village of Tejeda in the island of Teneriffe in the hills from Orotava to a secluded but quite famous cave. Various members of an ancient society that utilizes many disguises and a secret code of their own, with the aid of a certain native woman, lured Dolores Hernandez, who had died a few days before.

At midnight Hernandez's body disappeared from the cemetery and was found in the cave. Then the society members, with the aid of the native woman, cut off the head of the dead girl and placed it in a basket. Then they began a journey to the village of Tejeda, where they left the head on the doorstep of the house in which Dolores had lived.

Eight members of the family in this house, the last one they left before the head of the dead girl was found, died within a year, and rumors of the tragedy circulated throughout the island.

Finally the police got on the trail of the society and arrested a number of its members. Three were sentenced to prison for life, and the others received terms from two to twenty years.

Hungarian Laughs at Insomnia

Toronto, N. S.—How is the story of a man who for seventy-eight hours, or more, was unable to sleep or to laugh?

The astounding case is told by L. Herman, whose sudden inspiration came when a man stopped to light a cigarette near him and he saw that a Hungarian was carrying two bottles in which to bring beer.

Dr. Herman, who had recently been graduated in medicine in Budapest, Hungary, was called to see the man who was suffering from insomnia. He found that the patient was unable to laugh, even when he tried to tickle him.

Dr. Herman, who had studied the effects of laughter on patients in Hungarian hospitals, decided to try a new method. He went to the nearest cafe and ordered beer in two bottles.

The patient began to laugh as soon as he saw the strange contortions of the doctor.

He then ordered a glass of beer. He poured it into a tall glass and began to drink it. Then he began to laugh. He laughed so hard that he had to put down the glass. Then he began to laugh again. He laughed so hard that he had to put down the glass. Then he began to laugh again. He laughed so hard that he had to put down the glass. Then he began to laugh again

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

New Bridge—A. M. Ross, Esq., the contractor has commenced the construction of the new bridge across Pine River, at this village.

Regatta. The Hotel Antrim Regatta of the Manhattan Yacht Club, started off at Seven Pointes on June 10th, and proves an elegant affair. Big in its appropriate sense of nothing else. We were shown the pictures of one full page in the August issue of Demorest's Illustrated Monthly. The Commodore himself is the leader of the fleet, and as a picture it is complete, as well as each vessel composing it.

The Beaver Island Excursion

The first excursion of the season to Pleasant Point steamer, came off on Monday and Tuesday last week. The trip in every point Charlevoix to Beaver Island in Northport and Traverse Bay, to Manistique and Munising using the Detroit Northern road, the trip occupying a day, stopping at Beaver Island, Northport, Traverse City, Manistique and Munising where the Detroit Northern road was reached and upon which the excursion was run to Detroit. The round trip rate was $10 for the round trip, and the number who went was about 200. The excursion was in charge of Capt. Perkins, and was a very pleasant affair. The boat left Charlevoix at 6 o'clock Monday morning, and returned at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, the time between being occupied in the trip around the bay, and in the stops at the various points. The boat was not crowded, and every one had a good time. The Detroit Northern now has the steamer Arabian and the Manistique and Munising route, and the Arabian will be put on the Beaver Island route, leaving Charlevoix at nine o'clock a. m. The excursion of the season will be run on the Arabian, and will be a grand affair. The round trip rate will be $10 from Charlevoix to Beaver Island and return, and the time occupied will be about twenty-four hours. Everybody who can should go on the excursion, as it will be a pleasant affair.

Revenue Matters.

The U. S. Commissioner, J. N. Dewey, Marshal, and T. K. Gregory, Customs Inspector, of the Charlevoix District, have been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury as members of the Revenue Marine Service, and will be commissioned. Capt. Perkins, of the Revenue Cutter Active, has been appointed Inspector for the district. This one man out of a district is appointed to the Revenue Marine Service, and the Inspector for the district is just finishing for the Government, and the Collector and Marshal and Deputy are in a state of affairs. The appointments of the Court, the Commissioner, Inspector, Marshal and Deputy, are considered by the people of the district as the best appointments that could be made, and it is the knowledge of this fact that causes the universal satisfaction that is expressed in the appointments.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Hyde & Ackerly are building a dock on their farm on Pine Lake.

E. M. Lee has the Brady cottage on the north side nearly done.

McLeod will pay four cents per pound live weight for all fat cattle until further notice.

Ayers grist mill at Antrim City, in the township of Banks, was always doing the work of the day. The loss is not much injured.

Hirings From Hayes

The oldest inhabitant does not remember seeing so heavy a rain storm as that of Monday, in this vicinity, as that of June 9.

Nature pour forth there thick extract a great deal of sugar by yawning and stretching. Some of the sugar will be left on the lips, to be used mostly at

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

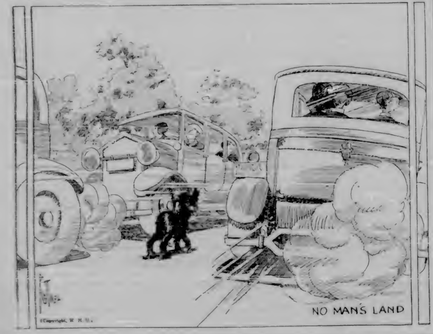
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Tadpole Has a Date

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

The "Burglar" Story Isn't Accepted

Along the Concrete



The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

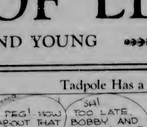
"Don't Mention It in the Paper"

THE CLANCY KIDS

They Know a Thing or Two

By PERCY L. CROSBY

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST



Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when constipation, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, faintness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's Judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all druggists stores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

For Ivy Poisoning
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
It seems are authorized to relieve your suffering in the first bottle if not satisfied

And How!
Out in Duck rubber city, the Akron Beacon Journal was asked to define a propagandist. The editor scratched a point in his reply. "A propagandist," said he, "is a person who can take a fragment of truth and make a large convincing lie."

that sluggish feeling
Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively—and does. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.
Feen-a-mint
ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL
Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
No Taste But the Mint
Chews It Like Gum
INSIST ON THE GENUINE
FOR CONSTIPATION

Hess Resented Intrusion

When a truck ran away and injured several persons and caused a loss at Observatory, Pa., the night soon stopped received three times a month reviews. The first of these meetings abandoned after two, caused a succession of lower light and no clear scene in the future events. Some of the men angrily accused the women as members, but all were strong. Then Observatory gave, calling a cloud, and the women's club, only to find out what was really doing when the back came home.

Useless

Mary—Going to bed, mother? Aren't you going to wait and wait for me?

Mother—What's the use? I have such a cold I can hardly speak—anyway.

Mother of Four Babies

"Although I am only 22 years old, I have four babies to care for. Before my first baby was born my mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so terribly weak. I had to be down four or five times a day. After three bottles I could feel a great improvement. I still take the Vegetable Compound whenever I need it for it gives me strength to be a good mother to my family."—Mrs. Vern L. Deming, 310 Johnson Street, Saginaw, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Eight "Foreigners" Who Helped Win American Independence

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE Declaration of Independence is the charter of American freedom and the men who affixed their signatures to it to Thomas Jefferson and hanford and fifty-four years ago are known as "America's first immigrants." Strictly speaking none of these men was an "American." He all of them are citizens of the British colonies in North America, who, when prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's Judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all druggists stores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

James Wilson

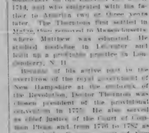
Button Gwinnett

Jas. Smith

Jno Witherspoone

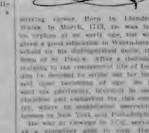
Robt Morris

Geo Taylor

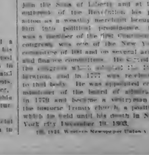


Matthew Thornton

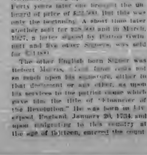
Geom. Ross



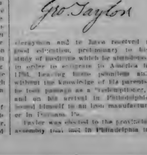
Geom. Clymer



Geo. Read



Thos. Stone



Chas. Carroll

Wm. Paca

Saml. Chase

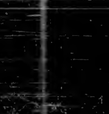
Wm. Floyd

Phil. Livingston

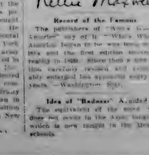
Frans. Lewis

Lewis Morris

Richd. Stockton



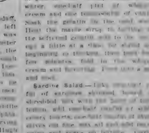
Jno. Witherspoon



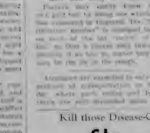
Francis Hopkinson

John Hart

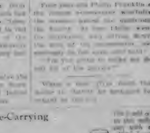
Abra. Clark



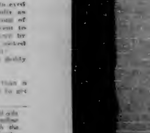
Josiah Bartlett



Wm. Whipple



Saml. Adams



John Adams

Robt. Treat Paine

Elbridge Gerry

Step. Hopkins

Wm. Ellery

Roger Sherman

Robt. R. Livingston

Edward Rutledge

Thos. Heyward, Jr.

Thos. Lynch, Jr.

Arthur Middleton

Benjamin Harrison

Thos. Nelson, Jr.

Francis Lightfoot Lee

Carter Braxton

Wm. Williams

Oliver Wolcott

Matthew Thornton

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FIRST SUFFRAGIST WAS MARYLAND COLONIST

It may surprise a good many people to learn that the first woman to assert herself in behalf of equal suffrage in America did not belong to this generation but to the seventeenth and not to the 19th century also. Her name was Margaret Brent, and she was a Maryland colonist in 1648.

The most notable difference between Colonel and Governor Brent seems to have been one of sex. She was a woman, and he was a man. Both were born in England, and both came to Maryland in 1638. Governor Brent was a Catholic and a kinsman of Lord Baltimore, who was the proprietor of the Province of Maryland. Colonel Brent was a Protestant and a kinsman of Governor Stone, who was appointed governor of Maryland by King Charles I. Governor Brent was the first person to receive a land grant in the province of Maryland. He was also the first person to be appointed to the office of justice of the peace. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of attorney general. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of treasurer. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of executor of estates. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of administrator of estates. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of surveyor general. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of notary public. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of clerk of the county court. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the land office. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the prerogative court. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the admiralty court. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the high court of chancery. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the court of appeals. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the court of errors and appeals. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the court of impeachment. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the court of pardons. He was the first person to be appointed to the office of commissioner of the court of last resort.

Governor Brent was a man of affairs. He was a man of action. He was a man of business. He was a man of property. He was a man of wealth. He was a man of power. He was a man of influence. He was a man of authority. He was a man of prestige. He was a man of dignity. He was a man of importance. He was a man of consequence. He was a man of note. He was a man of mark. He was a man of eminence. He was a man of distinction. He was a man of renown. He was a man of fame. He was a man of glory. He was a man of honor. He was a man of worship. He was a man of reverence. He was a man of veneration. He was a man of adoration. He was a man of idolatry. He was a man of worship. He was a man of reverence. He was a man of veneration. He was a man of adoration. He was a man of idolatry.

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Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Beautiful scenery, fine highways, easily accessible lakes and rivers make Michigan an ideal vacation land

WHILE on your vacation this summer, you can keep in close touch with home and office by Long Distance telephone. Wherever you go, you will find a telephone from which you can make a Long Distance call. Telephone back home each day or two. The rates are low. For example—

For **90c** or less

—you can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. These are day Station-to-Station rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From Charlevoix to	Day Station-to-Station Rate
ALMA	$.90
BAY CITY	.90
BIRMINGHAM	.90
EDMORE	.85
FILER MONT	.90
HART	.85
MENOMINEE	.90

It will cost you nothing if you call by number. If you do not know the number, "Information" will furnish it to you.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

CAPITALIST INTERNATIONALISM

In a recent address before the National Association of Newspaper Editors, E. Mandell House, Texas colonel of the London Times and a leading figure behind the scenes in Great Britain and America, pointed out that the great social problems of the future will be solved by the capitalists of the various nations working in the various nations, instead of by the politicians, as heretofore. Col. House, who is the author of the book "Philip Dru, Administrator," which gave up as impossible the solution of the problems of the day by the politicians, and suggested the solution of the same problems by the capitalists, is the confidant of many of the leading statesmen of England and the United States. He has been instrumental, therefore, in bringing about many international agreements which have been of great benefit to the world. The most notable of these agreements was the one which brought about the peace of Versailles, which ended the world war. Col. House was one of the leading figures in the peace conference which followed the world war. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the league of nations. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the world court. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the kellogg anti-war pact. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the dawes plan. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the young plan. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the locarno pact. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the geneva protocol. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the washington naval treaty. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the london naval treaty. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the paris pact. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the kellogg-briand pact. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the stimson doctrine. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the hoover moratorium. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the lausanne agreement. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the young plan. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the dawes plan. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the locarno pact. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the geneva protocol. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the washington naval treaty. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the london naval treaty. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the paris pact. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the kellogg-briand pact. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the stimson doctrine. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the hoover moratorium. He was one of the leading figures in the conference which drew up the lausanne agreement.

Col. House is now in the grasp of another great movement of mankind, the movement for the establishment of the United States under the auspices of the capitalists instead of the politicians. In doing so he will have taken the initiative in the movement which will result in the establishment of the United States of Europe, and the United States of the World. Col. House is now engaged in the task of bringing about the establishment of the United States of Europe, and the United States of the World, under the auspices of the capitalists instead of the politicians. He

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KILBOURN

Yellowstone Borrows a Big Fist

NATIONAL parks, like individuals, have personalities and a park, like a person, may possibly become too striking.

The Yellowstone National park is certainly not the original example, but it is the most striking one in the country. Its wonders and beauties are so many and so great that it has become almost a habit to think of it as the park of parks. Its fame has been so widely heralded that it has become the goal of thousands of tourists who have never visited any other park. Its name is a household word in every corner of the land.

The Yellowstone National park is a region of wonders. Within its boundaries are the greatest geysers in the world, the largest mountain lake in North America, the deepest and most magnificent canyon in the United States, and the largest petrified forest known to man. Its wonders are so many and so great that it has become almost a habit to think of it as the park of parks. Its fame has been so widely heralded that it has become the goal of thousands of tourists who have never visited any other park. Its name is a household word in every corner of the land.

The Tetons.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the Yellowstone park is its size. It is the largest park in the United States, being more than twice as large as the state of Rhode Island. It is more than three times as large as the state of Delaware. It is more than four times as large as the state of Luxemburg. It is more than five times as large as the state of Monaco. It is more than seven times as large as the state of Andorra. It is more than eight times as large as the state of San Marino. It is more than nine times as large as the state of Liechtenstein. It is more than ten times as large as the state of Lichtenstein. It is more than eleven times as large as the state of Lichtenstein. It is more than twelve times as large as the state of Lichtenstein. It is more than thirteen times as large as the state of Lichtenstein. It is more than fourteen times as large as the state of Lichtenstein. It is more than fifteen times as large as the state of Lichtenstein. 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Kill Potato Bug by Using Poison

Calcium Arsenate Is Effective and Cheapest Material on Market.

Calcium arsenate is the most economical and effective poison now in use to control the Colorado potato beetle or potato bug, as the pest is commonly known.

Either Dust or Spray

"Calcium arsenate may be used either as a dust or spray and in either form is effective," says C. H. Hammond, entomologist at the North Carolina State college. "When this poison is used as a dust it is usually applied somewhere in the early morning when the dew is present and repeated at intervals of a week or ten days, or as often as is found necessary. Dusting machines are used for this purpose, but a cheap and effective one can be made by nailing a piece of screen wire over the bottom of a box and filling the box with the poison. Then by jarring the box the poison will sift through the screen wire."

Using as a Spray

To use calcium arsenate as a spray, three tablespoonfuls to one gallon of water are required. Add the poison to the water and stir thoroughly to keep it in suspension. Where only small amounts are required, the poison may be mixed with flour in the proportion of one pound of poison to fifteen pounds of flour. This mixture should be applied to the vines when they are wet with dew or rain.

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Highly Concentrated Fertilizer Mixtures

Farmers have been using large amounts of the commercial concentrated fertilizer mixtures for many years, and their use has been increased. There is nothing objectionable now in the use of these fertilizers when they are used for the purpose for which they were intended. Many of these fertilizers have been so highly concentrated, since the World war, that it is impossible for many farmers to apply enough of them to the land to get the best results. Where only small amounts are required, the concentrated fertilizers are all right, but where large amounts are required, the concentration of the fertilizer makes it very difficult to get the proper amount of plant food on the land. This is especially true in the case of the fertilizers that are used for the production of corn and other grain crops.

Fertilizers are made up of three principal plant foods, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These plant foods are usually combined in the form of chemical salts. Nitrogen is usually combined with sodium to form nitrate of soda, with calcium to form calcium nitrate, with ammonia to form ammonium sulphate, and with other substances to form other nitrogen salts. Phosphoric acid is usually combined with calcium to form calcium phosphate, commonly called acid phosphate. Potash is usually combined with potassium to form potassium chloride, potassium sulphate, potassium nitrate and other potassium salts.

Fertilizers are usually mixed in the form of powders, and when they are mixed they tend to cake. This caking is caused by the moisture in the air coming in contact with the fertilizer. The caking can be prevented by keeping the fertilizer in a dry place. If the fertilizer has caked, it can be broken up by pounding it with a hammer or mallet. Caking can be prevented by mixing a small amount of lime with the fertilizer. Lime will absorb the moisture and prevent the fertilizer from caking. Lime is also beneficial to the soil, and it is a good plan to mix it with the fertilizer when it is applied to the soil.

Agricultural Hints

Oil is cheaper than bearings and other farm implement parts.

To save cutting glass to fit, use standard sash windows to all farm buildings.

Use wax to reduce the cost per bushel of corn or to produce more corn to the acre. It pays.

Planting twenty rows of corn in the corn belt instead of twelve made the yields bounce along well in the fall.

• • •

An attractive farm sign bears a duty to the farm entrance. Replace it when faded and unsightly from exposure to passersby.

A feeding-flat two weighing four pounds will empty four gallons of feed into twenty-five to thirty pounds of corn in a minute.

• • •

Trimming hoofs more often prevents the grain from escaping at the extremities and causing the animal to waste feed. Trimming also helps this condition to remove the pebbles from hoofs.

• • •

Square ears are undesirable given the same good qualities which they deserve. If you are growing squash or pumpkins, they, too, may be square in shape.

• • •

When planting, select trees for the planting job by tugging at the trees lightly. If the roots resist, firmly pack it in well-planted it is loosely planted.

• • •

Bone makes a good temporary pay crop for supplying the market today. An acre supplies only four to six pounds of meat and the pastime will carry 20 hogs for six weeks.

• • •

If birds are too large eggs may be thrown by two or more boys throwing little stones. Twelve to fourteen inches is suggested for the larger breeds, and ten to twelve inches for the smaller breeds.

Poison Necessary to Control Flea Beetle

Flea beetles are often very troublesome in potato fields. There are said to be a dozen species of these beetles, but each one can be classed and treated in the same general way. Hardwood ashes used liberally is often recommended as a preventive and applied by hand in some cases, but will not control the worms around now. Poison is necessary, and a light powder is preferred until arsenate to fit gallons of hardwood. For dusting, calcium arsenate was also found useful, though not as effective as when the liquid is properly applied, which means a spray covering underside as well as tops of leaves.

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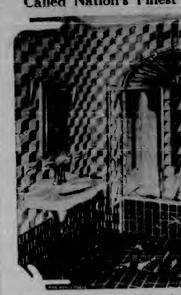
Called Nation's Finest Bathroom



America's Ivory bathtub, according to the decision of the ballots in a contest conducted at the annual convention of the Tile and Mantle Manufacturers' Association of America held recently at New Orleans, is the private bathroom of Hiram S. Church, in New York.

Walking "League of Nations"

Washington—What will the well-dressed business man wear this summer?

London and New York haberdashers have their own answer to that question; geography predicts how it will be the products of 20 foreign countries, more or less.

"If bright national labels were pasted on the pieces of merchandise wearing apparel wholly or partly of foreign origin, the well-dressed business man would look like a fund raised from a world tour of the best hotels," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from the headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"From top to toe for the American, attired for the street, is a walking economic tribute of Nations.

"He may decline that his hat came from Denmark, his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y.; the neckties from Paterson, N. J.; his coat and trousers from a local tailor who fashions his cloth from 'imported woolens' that have been shipped from Australia, Argentina, South Africa or the British West Indies, but more probably in Italy.

"His silk, the right summer vest of modish in Yorkshire and India's tidal flatlands gift to America, his spat chain taken from the foreign curio in his cuff link hides the shape and tastes buttons from Dresden or Limoges.

"The entangling alliances of this American's feet are indeed wonderful to contemplate. Four continents, at the very least, annually save millions of United States citizens from getting around barefoot.

"Now for a look in the business men's pocket. That fountain pen with a bright shine of exotic—is born of some friend. From a zone not as American row in all probability, but an Argentine one, because in Argentina there is a sizable demand for milk for final runs in the United States. Cereals for pens and similar objects is solidified milk. The gold of the pen point was a American—or it may be South African. The very paint of the pen, the part in writing with it not gold, but irridium most likely from one platinum mines of Perfect Russia—Fair resistance.

"The yellow pencil in the vest pocket can be sent to America, or Mexican graphite and gaudy colored to illustrate chosen cause, fashed to American or Argentine cattle hide, and bound with a carefully arranged tie from linen, pajamas or long set from fat on the tongue in China, or least gain from New Zealand bags.

"The piece of the pocket memo pad that to all American more pencilled to the pencil, and the tablets, of Australian tablets the quarter hours ran by. Some of indeed the team of Japanese now close at hand.

"There a fellow has been a policeman," proffered one. "I know the cut of them, in or out an serge, for all that has of nothing on but a trowel, chum."

"I see him," agreed Whitson. "I stumbled think he had been long out of uniform either. They go back to the neck very quick."

There was another silence.

"What's the time now, Nat twelve o'clock yet?"

"Four minutes more," said the old cat of the master mariners. "Those beggars are going to have their feast here. They're putting down their pig."

"My it is not," cried a new young chum suddenly. "That's no pig. It's a corpse."

The Japanese had paused, and set down their load. The man whom Whitson recognized as an expedition was unwrapping the leaves. Out of the wiper end of the bundle a hand showed long and pale.

What the magistrate warden said, on the start of the moment, is better left unreported. No magistrate-warden likes to see corpses, and especially to compass that are wrapped in leaves and carried by Asian headhunters, littering up his immediate district; and this far, Tatatara and really been immaculate a model to all districts and all fields. The vexed official was spluttering downward, with the intention of arresting the whole party and confiscating the corpse, when something happened that shocked him as if he had been pulled up by a rope.

The corpse was standing right on the edge of Tatara's statue. Before anyone could move to stop him, it was a live that was lying there, rushed across the fields and landed in the midst of the previous town toward Metropole, a with all his strength which did not seem to be great. Then he threw himself into the ground, lifted it, and drove it again, and again, and again, until he cleared his head and dirt holding the pole dried out long sufficient to make a small gulley in it.

Then the interpreting rods it was something else quite as foolish that we all adopt. Two years ago all the big farm in existence had movable rods. I know a boy who watched rods and tried for a year to make one himself and succeeded in exquisite paper from which he made a set. Advertisements in his wallet did his pocket, and Arrow collars and Ingersoll watches were the pride of the greenhorn in Grimsby every month. Then all of a sudden they were all gone, and the boy was left to something else and the simple rods were left to rust in the fields and the dampness.

It made the sense very with farmers Some one started the fashion of discarding perfectly good fencing and lighting in a direction that was over his neighbor and immediately every young fellow got into the swim.

We don't think so much for our selves, or for our children, or for our neighbors do. If Mrs. Brown has long skirts or feels her self to grow in her age we must have them all the neighbors follow in quick order. If Brown runs a lightning rod in his fine house, immediately all the children in the house, in the county are fitted instead with lightning rods.

The story is told that in the fair war a German private soldier was apprehended upon French territory and brought to the American commander of the post.

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"Ach," the German said, ready to sleep forever rods if that was the style, "Vatever you do vine."

Another case of lightning rods, on rise, Warren Sturgeon Edwards

LIGHTNING RODS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I had supposed, until I made a trip to southern Illinois a few weeks ago that the lightning rod would soon be relegated to the scrap heap, but I found a vogue had gone the way of crinolines and comfortables. The copper and electric lets for relieving fills and chains generally which intrigued the credulity of the inexperienced and robbed them of their money a generation or two ago. I suppose that we all love the fairytales carried in the pocket neither prevent nor

SMART FOR SUMMER

This smart new summer ensemble is composed of a bright tan dress printed in orange, yellow and black. The jacket is of orange and yellow. The hat is yellow.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Yale Fund

Each year in a white personal ad vertising columns in the New York papers are sorry for those who in the scholastic is anyone named Lazarus, with only unused Lazarowitzes. Then sets a fund to provide a safe at Yale for anyone having the same name. Only one Lazarowitz a year can enroll and if there are several applicants a competitive examination is held.

• • •

Helping the Poor

One of the votes with president as Yale, where 21 girls of members. They vow to be said to the poor, and the greatest given to the poor. The servants shall not be nattered with, and only one pair shall be sold to any one person. The one was held. The philosophers, when they took the pants home, found a $1,000 bill in each pair.

• • •

A Mistake

Architects, whom I admire chiefly because they have the knack of figuring out in advance just where the hot water pipes can go in every one of 200 apartments in a building, do make mistakes sometimes. I seen backstage at one of the newer and better theaters the other night to speak actress words with a comedian, and found him in a funny little coop of a dressing room. "Not much for a star, is it?" he said. "When they built the theater they didn't figure on dressing rooms, and found they had to put them in later."

• • •

Avoids Women

When you hear the name, Phila Mackanall, you unconsciously think of the phrase, "photographer of nude women." He has been a photographer

Hedda Ostiz, recently traded by the Cincinnati Reds to the New York Giants. The Reds got Fisher Ruether in exchange.

for sixteen years, and one thing and nothing red may be a menace to safety rather than a protection if not properly adjusted. But I am mistaken; the lightning rod, and Nancy tells me she is going to attempt back again.

All through the farming district as I motored from Metropolis, as I found was the work of the lightning rod dispenser. Every home, every barn, every outbuilding, even wood shed to chicken roost, was bristling with copper rods, and every one carried on one fundamental.

I could guess that it all happened. Some silver-tongued canker trained in salesmanship, in the seventies or eighties, left the firearms and log and sold them the proposition: safety, protection. Probably the builder of 1870 were all to be gathered in the simple lexicography of the day, and they were the better. They felt, and being the most prominent people in the neighbors as surely as sleep following each other, and the native force.

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Father Sage Says:

Intelligent people often do not study over certain parts of their anatomy.

Jokes they can have no objection in chuckling them.

Trained Monkey to Steal

Mexico City.—Chapultepec zoo is serving one of the residences of unoffending beasts, whose only sin is that they are monkeys, and also as a prison for a monkey-engineer by his equals police as the confederate of a notorious burglar.

Benito Bernardo, renowned as a second story worker, last year was chased police authorities here that he was a performer. A simple-tone crowd the deserters who had many times upon the roofs of the city. He was, continued by monkey to satisfy

ELDERLY GRADUATE

Miss Adelita de Hoff Reynolds are sixty years of age, who has just been graduated from the University of Arizona's Association of America held recently at New Orleans, is the private bathroom of Hiram S. Church, in New York.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

30 Days in February

Tuesday—Was my sixteen the anniversary of the discovery of Amos Fassett in the mines, dock, but to come to make his fortune. Fassett was a young boy and only from February. Fassett's poor daughter who caused a sudden stove turned and died on the evening of February.

Wednesday—Was the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln, a famous man who was born in a log cabin. Lincoln was a great lawyer and served with honor as president of the United States during the Civil war. He was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, a famous actor, while attending a theater in Washington.

Thursday—Was the anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, a famous woman who was born in Massachusetts. She was a great lecturer and worked for the equal rights of women. She died in 1906.

Friday—Was the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Edison, a famous inventor who was born in Ohio. He invented the phonograph, the electric light and many other useful things. He died in 1931.

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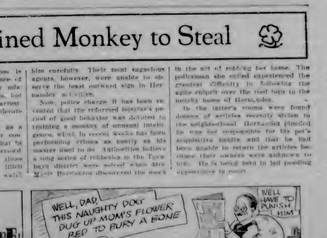
The Modern Way



BLACK SHEEP'S GOLD

by

Beatrice Grimshaw

Illustrations by Jay C. Knight

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—24—

Whitson, the storekeeper-storekeeper on arms a Papuan goldfield of odd times, growing no younger, but keen as ever on adding to his gains—and no way down to the store, and his luck, both with beer that was poised like liquor laundry, and distributed the bottles making arrangements in his notebook the while. They drank wine and talk, and Whitson, across the t mouths, took out his pipe and cigarettes and smoked. They talked, serenely and jerkily, as the islanders, the gaudier hours ran by. Some of Whitson's remarks about a ghost of Australian tobacco then visited the neighborhood, and that he had stopped in cigarette paper from Japanese now in use in Port Moresby, caused Whitson to remember his wallet and his pocket, and to produce a cigarette case. It was the case of the greenhorn in Grimsby every month. Then all of a sudden they were all gone, and the boy was left to something else and the simple rods were left to rust in the fields and the dampness.

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—24—

Whitson, the storekeeper-storekeeper on arms a Papuan goldfield of odd times, growing no younger, but keen as ever on adding to his gains—and no way down to the store, and his luck, both with beer that was poised like liquor laundry, and distributed the bottles making arrangements in his notebook the while. They drank wine and talk, and Whitson, across the t mouths, took out his pipe and cigarettes and smoked. They talked, serenely and jerkily, as the islanders, the gaudier hours ran by. Some of Whitson's remarks about a ghost of Australian tobacco then visited the neighborhood, and that he had stopped in cigarette paper from Japanese now in use in Port Moresby, caused Whitson to remember his wallet and his pocket, and to produce a cigarette case. It was the case of the greenhorn in Grimsby every month. Then all of a sudden they were all gone, and the boy was left to something else and the simple rods were left to rust in the fields and the dampness.

It made the sense very with farmers Some one started the fashion of discarding perfectly good fencing and lighting in a direction that was over his neighbor and immediately every young fellow got into the swim.

We don't think so much for our selves, or for our children, or for our neighbors do. If Mrs. Brown has long skirts or feels her self to grow in her age we must have them all the neighbors follow in quick order. If Brown runs a lightning rod in his fine house, immediately all the children in the house, in the county are fitted instead with lightning rods.

The story is told that in the fair war a German private soldier was apprehended upon French territory and brought to the American commander of the post.

"Who are you?" the American said. "You have no business here. What's going to happen to you is not any of your affair. You're going to be locked up against the fence and shot."

"Ach," the German said, ready to sleep forever rods if that was the style, "Vatever you do vine."

Another case of lightning rods, on rise, Warren Sturgeon Edwards

PAJAMA COSTUMES ARE POPULAR; EVERY HAT IS A PRETTY THAT

Pleated Trouser Type of Pajama Costume.

NOW that the scope of wear-ableness for the pajama costume reaches beyond the boudoir and the beach, into almost every environment, designers are setting upon the theme as a center for their most intriguing and variegated ideas.

Just now it is the pleated trouser type which is making a battle for it-self in the pajama realm. The cunning outfits in the picture to the left of this page are especially adapted for sports and kitchenette wear this season. These pleated trousers which begin at the knees are quite extreme in appearance. Made of chalk, stripe, gingham and other smart washable weaves, pajama ensembles of the sort pictured are ideal for beach wear. They are also practically nothing the game of the tennis court upon type and its near relative.

In creating the outfit-ingenious in pajama costumes which have invaded the mode, fashionders make it a point to find a harmony that exists also in the fabrics their materials and their styling to environment and event. For instance, one would naturally expect beach pajamas and those worn by enthusiastic sailor lassies, to take on a nautical aspect. Which they do, as in the case of a clever outfit the coat of which goes navy twill as to color and motif in that a very important looking insignia is embroidered on one arm within three spreads on the front and fitted cap carries both. Ing Hefty and white, with the hat with a brim. For the little middle-to-the

It Was a Moment, and No Longer, Before She Woke, but She Woke in My Arms.

ing, as I did. Ick, in spite of my better self against the pricks of prison life, it was something like fun going forward, four more years stood—since we had left the outskirts of Port Moresby allowances would never restrain my acutenment and felt, not for the first of pay, would be compliance. But I would, and did, save my self respect by telling myself that it was not as if I were a free man, and remember I might be more respected. This next month, next year, I should have almost surely settled into my life at last, taken up land, or found some work to do which could learn, set out to cover the long, long road to the life and freedom. Then I would take the bottles, making sure that there was no one about, and fling them into the sea. I would not, indeed, keep them for my self, but I would throw them as far as I could, and watch them sink.

Then the sun went down, and I was still there, and I was still drinking. I had been long out of sight of land, and I had not seen a human face for hours. I was quite alone, and I was drunk.

I do not remember what happened after that. I remember that I was sitting on the deck, with my back against the bulwarks, and that I was singing. I remember that I was singing a song that I had learned in my childhood, and that I was singing it very loudly and very badly. I remember that I was singing it to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," and that I was singing it to the words of "Rule Britannia." I remember that I was singing it to the tune of "God Save the King," and that I was singing it to the tune of "The Star-Spangled Banner." I remember that I was singing it to the tune of "The Marseillaise," and that I was singing it to the tune of "The Internationale." I remember that I was singing it to the tune of "The Red Flag," and that I was singing it to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green." I remember that I was singing it to the tune of "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," and that I was singing it to the tune of "The Minstrel Boy." I remember that I was singing it to the tune of "The Last Rose of Summer," and that I was singing it to the tune of "The Meeting of the Waters

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

The Pioneer Sunday School Work of Charlevoix.

At the recent fiftieth celebration of the anniversary of the organization of Sunday schools by the M. E. churches, a fifth person is noted as having been present at the first meeting of the Sunday School society in Charlevoix.

The first Sunday school was organized in the Methodist church in 1880, and Mr. Hosmer, as one person, a boy of fifteen years of age, was the only member present. Mr. Hosmer was the superintendent, and again in the capacity of teacher. The school met in the afternoon, and the lessons were the regular lessons of the day.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Our St. James Correspondence

Mr. Editor: Some of the natives in the Mid Lake country will think this letter and heading to the official note, as well as somewhat timid and modest—some will say a good deal of assurance that our neighbors of the Grand Traverse Pilot Bend have all along thereto related being good and quite large enough for the first Sunday Sabbaths or the place.

I am authorized to offer you a hearty and cordial welcome to our neighborhood, and to say that we are one and you may depend upon it that the Pilot Bee from it showing will be heard and welcomed with one of extreme pleasure and satisfaction. As an evidence of their desire and determination to labor earnestly for the good of the cause, they have already subscribed for the paper, and the money is now in the hands of the agent for the same. Mr. Dow is expected to be with us in a few days, when he will receive the names of all others who may desire to subscribe.

Mr. Dow will also be expected to preach for us on the Sabbath, and we hope to see a large congregation out to hear him. Yours truly,

Your, etc.,

S'Imperte

SKIPPED OUT!

Our Genial Tramp Repairs His Liberty Yesterday Morning

Our genial tramp has enjoyed the liberty of the village for the past week, and on more than one occasion has been seen to enter the store of Fred Pinney, and from the way he would help himself to anything he saw, and from the manner in which he would walk around, it was evident that he was at home. Yesterday morning, however, he was missing, and it was found that he had skipped out. He left behind him a pair of pants, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of boots, which he had borrowed from Mr. Bennett, and which were a little too large for him. He also left a pair of suspenders, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too long for him. He also left a pair of socks, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of shoes, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too large for him. He also left a pair of gloves, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of mittens, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too large for him. He also left a pair of earmuffs, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of overshoes, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too large for him. He also left a pair of rubbers, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of galoshes, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too large for him. He also left a pair of snowshoes, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of skis, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too large for him. He also left a pair of sleds, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of toboggans, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too large for him. He also left a pair of bobsleds, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of luges, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too large for him. He also left a pair of skeletons, which he had borrowed from Mr. Pinney, and which were a little too short for him. He also left a pair of tobog

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Ole Cap Crabb Wins the Swiss Cheese Medal

The Clancy Kids

His First Thoughts Were of Home

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Feen-a-mint
Feen-a-mint Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
FOR CONSTIPATION
Effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

DAISY FLY KILLER
HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Caught
Postie—Do you ever allow Jack Haggins to smile 'em to his arms?
Phillypus—Yes, but I'm careful not to allow him to catch me in any other man's arms.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat
Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Snappy Figure
If you're fat—but remove the cause.
KRUSCHEN SALTS assists the 6 separate main excretory organs to get rid of waste fats. Then the fat cells are allowed to function properly. Kruschen Salts is guaranteed to reduce you to normal weight, health and beauty—or money back. Start today with a bottle of Kruschen Salts (which lasts 4 weeks) from any chemist in the world.

Mosquito Bites
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh

Immense Size of Earth
Europe and Africa could both be placed within the boundaries of Asia, and still there would be room for Australia.

BILIOUS?
Take NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) Tonight You'll be Right and Fine" by morning. Gentle, thorough, wholesome, purely vegetable. Especially effective for correct poisons, sour, Better than any bitter laxative.
At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight. NR—BOX 275, SALEM, PA.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

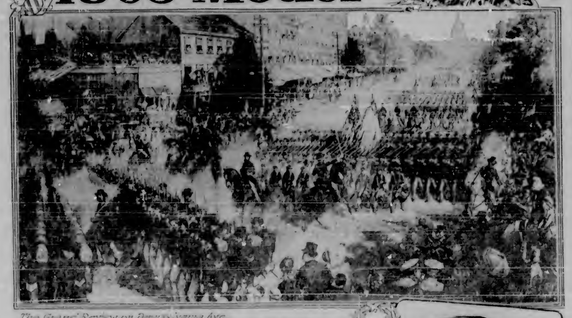
Florida's Citrus Crop
Florida's 1929-1930 citrus crop totaled 35,000,000 crates, according to conservative estimates. The yield was forecasted 15,000.

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O is a new exterminator that has been proved by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to be safe around livestock, poultry, dogs, cats, or even baby chicks. Yet it is deadly to rats and mice. Rats are recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to control bubonic plague. Sold on a Money Back Guarantee. Made on K-R-O, the original Squill concentrate, 45 Stephen St., Lodi, N. J. For three or more lbs. from Direct if dealer cannot supply. Sold by R-D Co., Springfield, O.
K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY
Another reason why most households in this area use Gold Dust is that husbands and pet enough like beans.

BEST MEDICINE SHE KNOWS OF
Says "Takes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"
Ft. Meyers, Fla.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever recommend. I was bothered so before my baby was born with headaches, and nervousness, I could scarcely do anything until I couldn't do my housework. A lady told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it straightened me. Thanks my own experience, I am now working in a restaurant and I feel better than I have in three years. I hope my name will be the means of leading some other women to better health."—Mrs. Bertha Brown, 2014 Park St., Ft. Meyers, Florida.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1930.

"The Big Parade"—1865 Model



The Grand Review on Pennsylvania Ave.

The Reviewing Stand

Major General George A. Custer

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Standing before the Capitol, with a broad, flat stone...

The Kingdom of Hawaii is not...

Danish Death Rate Cut When Meat Was Barred

Ways with Salmon

Always Better to Plug With Brain Than Body

Delayed Message Came Everlastingly Too Late

Good Camp Cook

Fish and Shellfish Dishes

Keep Insects Away Outdoors!
Flit contains a special insect repellant.
Spray clean smelling
FLIT
The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use
Cuticura
SOAP
OINTMENT
CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING

Schubert Master of Guitar
Schubert's music played and composed for the guitar. Not content with a piano score of his melodies were worked out upon the guitar.

Small Change!
A well dressed woman was recently seen walking down a New York...

Delicious Pickles
Rock Candy Syrup...

Cranberry Cream Work
Cranberries are...

Honey Production
The production of honey is a...

Thirty Days
Why is a month of thirty days...

Eighth-Girls Kneeler
Little Black Baby

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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AMERICANS AS SPENDERS

Economy seems due to swell no less than evil in the "normal" days of the prosperous American. He (for on the rich he more than the spend-thrift) is the mainstay of the normal American, although the American normal business is thought to exceed the most extravagant of peoples.

It is interesting to note therefore that the leaders of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States are taking up the problem of economy, in the interest, they say, of the welfare of the nation. Of course, the economy they urge is not personal economy, but governmental economy. It is not economy in the matter of relief, or of the war effort, but economy in the matter of the ordinary running costs of the government.

Of the $14.6 billion the last year for which there is definite figure, the American people paid $8.5 billion in taxes. The remainder was borrowed. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States proposes that the people be taxed to the limit of their ability to pay, and that every penny possible be borrowed. Then, when the war is over, the people will be burdened with a debt so great that they will be forced to practice economy in order to pay the interest charges.

Is that the way to run a country? Is that the way to run a business? Is that the way to run a household? Is that the way you run your own personal affairs?

Of course not. Then why should the government be run that way?

PROTECTION AND PRICES

It will be remembered that when the present tariff act was under consideration in 1941, the claim was made (and, no doubt, honestly made) that the increased duties would result in increased prices to the consumer, with the result that the loss in revenue from lower imports would be more than offset by the increased revenue from higher duties. The claim was made that the new tariff would not affect the cost of living to any appreciable degree.

The new tariff law will not undoubtedly increase the cost of living but it will improve the bookkeeping status of making a living by assuring a larger "cut" of consumers' purchases and trade in American dollars.

Since 1931, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company has been required to pay the following amounts in taxes:

1932	$1,000,000
1933	1,000,000
1934	1,000,000
1935	1,000,000
1936	1,000,000
1937	1,000,000
1938	1,000,000
1939	1,000,000
1940	1,000,000

WIDE RIBBON SASH IS BACK; BEACH MILLINERY NEW TOPIC

GRACEFUL fashion and comfort go hand in hand this year, and the result is stylish, wide ribbon sashes that tie the waistline so that it looks about three years' grandmother's head size or to an extreme from modern Lucille Duffy —suppose an exaggeration of style to be at least very moderate.

Yesterday, indeed, we were tempted to the smaller sizes for inspection, to actually attain a style ideal, but, Perhaps it would be more sensible to say that there is no limit when it comes to picturesque fashion.

A Love of a Frock

Dainty wearing apparel for the beach has been the result of much study. Wet, the new beach dress must be as attractive as the one worn on the boulevard. While pulling does not agree with many of the materials used for the latter, the opposite is true of the bathing suit model. Many of the new beach dresses are made of jersey, which is not only becoming but is perfectly adapted to swimming needs, withstanding water and sun without fading. Two-piece models are very popular, and the skirt may be of a contrasting color.

For Wear at the Beach.

Beach sportswear promises a new fashion in accessories to do and to those who possess, in spite of the hard times in the north as to finish an ensemble. Of course, there is much to be said for the simple, tailored finish. Perhaps it would be more sensible to say that there is no limit when it comes to picturesque fashion.

What They Wear on the Beach.

Illustrated, fits into the scheme of things complete and lovely most possibly. Perhaps, however, to show that the narrower ribbon is preferred maybe we mention in passing colors, they were brought about the wide sashes to the side front where it overlaps belt for some odd sentiment, perhaps caught with a pretty pin. Flowered Bolton poplins of chiffon or Slovenly are greatly enhanced with the running sashes and ribbon belts now so popular. The brighter sashes are mostly of very soft soft satin or taffeta ribbon. Two-toned satin sashes, all to child on one side and turquoise blue or

New Pajamas Have Bolero

Chantal likes heavy rumor for pajamas, in pastel colors, while other mates with daring crossbars, as in the lerse, sleeveless shirts and night sashes! Her white these tshein frocks have lime time tomes hotenes and easy to wear for other simple summer occupity occasions.

Capes Work Double

Chiffon capes, which can be tied around the wrist and gilded as trained evenettes, are a variation of

evening dresses at a leading Paris style house. Variations of the style are a wide fringed cape, a ruffled flesh chiffon model and a navy blue chiffon cape worn with a white satin dress.

Polka Dot

An unusually attractive suit for the warm days is made of navy blue silk with very tiny white dots scattered closely over the surface. These polka-dot gilts are stated for a great success this season.

SUCH IS LIFE — Poor Father — By Charles Sughroe

HONOR GRADUATE

Alonzo M. Hudson, Jackson, Sr., of Mount Hermon, Ky., is the honor man of nine years' graduating class at the Kentucky normal academy. He was also head of the senior class.

Found Work at Fowler.

Hannibal Smith, who has been out of work for several months and many days, has found employment at Fowler. He will work with Sam Jones, Jr., for the season, he announced, he was also head of the senior class.

Lone "Ace" Saved King's Throne

Lying—If there is an exception these days to the rule that "figures don't lie," it is found in the realm of aviation. Statistics, they have it, say that of American Marine Corps aces, one-seventh were killed in action, one-seventh were killed in accidents, one-seventh were wounded, and one-seventh were captured. Only one-seventh survived unscathed. Yet, as a matter of fact, the French army, which had more aviators than any other army, had only one ace killed in action for every five killed in accidents. Or, for every ace killed in action, four were killed in accidents.

It is true that the French army had a large number of aces, but the ratio of accidents to deaths in action was also large. The explanation is that the French aviators were constantly flying, and flying low, while the Americans were flying high, and were not in the air as much as the French. Also, the French aviators were constantly attacking, while the Americans were on the defensive most of the time.

Let Vast Riches Slip Through Fingers

London.—"It's all in the game."

It is that humble sentence was expressed the feeling probably of a man who, since was born beyond all the dreams of avarice and who died those in comfort and hardly possessed in a modest section of the Transvaal. Nearly half a century ago the name of Samuel Hemphill was famous throughout the world. He was a prospector who, prospecting after almost every one else, gained the reputation of being a lucky man. Right and left of him rose mines of fabulous wealth, but he was content to stick to his claim and work it in his own way.

Found Wreck of Frigate.

Hemphill found many of the things of material interest and many more, but he never made a big strike. He was getting near to "the big thing" at last when he died. He left behind him a few hundred pounds, but for the rest nothing. Nevertheless, he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had made a name for himself in the world of which he had been more interested.

It was hardly fifty years ago that Hemphill was a young man. He was born in Bristol, England, and went to the Transvaal when he was twenty-one. He was a man of strong character and of a dreamy disposition. He was not a man of business. He was a man of dreams. He was a man of visions. He was a man of hopes. He was a man of fears. He was a man of joys. He was a man of sorrows. He was a man of life. He was a man of death. He was a man of eternity. He was a man of time. He was a man of space. He was a man of matter. He was a man of spirit. He was a man of God. He was a man of man. He was a man of nature. He was a man of art. He was a man of science. He was a man of philosophy. He was a man of religion. He was a man of politics. He was a man of economics. He was a man of history. He was a man of literature. He was a man of poetry. He was a man of drama. He was a man of music. He was a man of painting. He was a man of sculpture. He was a man of architecture. He was a man of engineering. He was a man of medicine. He was a man of law. He was a man of theology. He was a man of philosophy. He was a man of science. He was a man of nature. He was a man of God. He was a man of man. He was a man of life. He was a man of death. He was a man of eternity. He was a man of time. He was a man of space. He was a man of matter. He was a man of spirit. He was a man of God. He was a man of man. He was a man of nature. He was a man of art. He was a man of science. He was a man of philosophy. He was a man of religion. He was a man of politics. He was a man of economics. He was a man of history. He was a man of literature. He was a man of poetry. He was a man of drama. He was a man of music. He was a man of painting. He was a man of sculpture. He was a man of architecture. He was a man of engineering. He was a man of medicine. He was a man of law. He was a man of theology. He was a man of philosophy. He was a man of science

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

I. S. Webster, Esq. — We learn that the owners of propeller Anna L. Craig, Capt. H. Dolsen, have purchased I. Wickins' oil Charlevoix, and made by the owners of the new tug.

The Fourth—Dismal indications are that the Fourth will pass off comparatively quiet in Charlevoix. We know that the members of Hayes Council had perfected themselves for a large delegation from Charlevoix to their Antrim Regatta, but among the other pressing engagements of the Fourth they have neglected to "do themselves proud" in the matter of a uniform, and so will not be on hand—fully equipped. Another attempt is at least unsuccessful, but we will try.

The Resort.—P. Bayone, P. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. Morse and family, Prof. D. Hamlin, Prof. Wm. Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seward have arrived at the resort.

The Masonic Dedication.—The hall of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., was dedicated Thursday evening by the officers and Masons and their ladies from Petoskey, being the first meeting held in the new hall at Masonic Hall. Master the Hon. E. H. Gates, as the guests of the Grand Lodge, Saginaw, and opened the hall by making the usual visits and addresses of welcome. Then followed the ceremony of dedication, conducted by Grand Secretary Chapman, and was followed by a banquet at the Mansion House, which was highly appreciated by the Masons present.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

OUR TRAMP!

Recaptured, But Effects a Second Escape, and is Gobbled Up Again

The most notable piece of excitement we have had in Charlevoix for many months occurred on Monday morning, the so-called Frank Fuller, a hard looking fellow who had been in town for a few days and had made other changes to relieve monotony, the funky vagrant. Under-Sheriff B. W. Mills, who had been on the watch and end of how thoroughly Sheriff Joel Mercer, and on Monday evening, after consultation with certain members of the council of the forces, grounds, and obtained home.

Mr. Iles, who lives some distance back of the Waterhouse, on the evening, and found a strange looking person standing at his gate. He recognized him as a tramp and drawing his revolver demanded his surrender. Seeing that his master, he gave himself up, and allowed to S. G. Ingham, of Smith Arm, Mr. Ben straight to this village. Sheriff Conner took possession of him, and with Under-Sheriff Mills, experience with this person previous, by comparison again, on Tuesday morning of the entire village, handcuffed, shackled and chains. The last was not required, for Mr. Conner had gagged a force of carpenters and commenced plastering up the upper portion of the building, which had been left in a very unfinished condition since being given a receiving and fair play, but Billy was too hard-hearted to comply with his request. He was confined for considerable time attempting an escape, and Under-Sheriff Miller put a curtain around him so he can not find the handcuffs on. At home of us found the confectionery before or the attractions which may be had on the town, hence unemployed.

A Playhouse.—It seems a long time ago that we spoke of the project of building a playhouse for the use of the children, but it is not too late to commence the work now, and we hope that some one will take the matter in hand and push it to completion before the season is over.

The Masonic Address.—The address of Master Gates at the dedication of the Masonic hall on Thursday evening was a very able production, and we regret that we have not room for it in full. We hope to be able to publish it next week.

FORTY YEARS AGO

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Institution of Pine Lake Lodge, U. D. Last Friday Evening

On Friday afternoon the Pythian Knights from Petoskey and vicinity met in council at the Knights of Pythias lodge Knights of Pythias, and the ceremonies of installation, obligation and instruction of the officers of the new lodge was organized by the following officers:

Past Chancellor Commander, C. Calkins; C. C., Frank Smith; V. C.—Geo. W. Morse; Prelate, J. Westbrook; K. of R. & S.—W. F. Hampden; M. of E.—Alick Rosenthal; M. of F.—R. A. Hayes; M. of A.—Harry Nicholson; I. G.—E. F. Smith; O. G.—Geo. Shay.

The new lodge starts off with 23 charter members and will hold its meetings at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mr. Bennett, of the Northern Advocate, was in town last week and will locate in Petoskey. He is a printer and will be a valuable addition to Petoskey's business men.

Mr. Schlueter, of Chicago, arrived in town last night and will look over the ground with a view to locating here. He has a family and if he locates will move his family here. He is said to be a first-class printer and will be a valuable addition to Petoskey's business men.

Mr. Schlueter, of Chicago, arrived in town last night and will look over the ground with a view to locating here. He has a family and if he locates will move his family here. He is said to be a first-class printer and will be a valuable addition to Petoskey's business men.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Among the arrivals at the Chicago Club Saturday were: Geo. H. A. Wheeler and L. A. Wilke and family, Geo. A. Small and the Wheeler children.

A very pleasant wedding occurred at the home of Capt. Wm. Halsey in Grand Traverse Bay, Mr. Morris A. Chew, son of Samuel Chew, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Halsey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Halsey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. Chew left on the steamer Hayes Taylor, where Morris is employed as a mate.

Capt. Goodman, keeper of the Charlevoix Life Saving Station, received from Detroit last week and will assume charge of the station which, in the future, will not be in operation before September 15th.

Charlevoix celebrated yesterday with a grand display of fireworks, an industrial parade and many sports. There were no large bands nor was there any need of them, as the people were in the observance of the day. The ladies rang in the morning and the procession was formed at 10 o'clock a. m. there were about eighteen floats and the parade was headed by the M. E. Church organ, which was followed by the Fire Department, the Knights of Pythias, the Masons and Odd Fellows, the Sunday schools, the Temperance societies and the citizens generally. The line of march was through the principal streets of the village and the procession was a grand success. The following officers have been appointed as a reception committee on the occasion of the annual G. A. R. convention next Tuesday and Wednesday: W. A. Smith, H. I. Hitchcock, F. W. Mayne, A. Ramsey, W. H. M. Partney, H. Nichols, J. M. Farrer, F. K. Brooks, L. S. Sea, F. G. Pinney, F. M. Stuart and E. J. Mersch.

Mackinac Island is now connected with the outside world by telephone, the work having been accomplished last Friday in two hours and five minutes. The cable, which is laid from a western point of the Island to St. Ignace, is 2¼ inches in diameter, and weighs about 60 tons. The cost of the enterprise amounts to about $20,000. The new cable will be connected with the other, coming from Mackinac City to St. Ignace which was laid last October.

THE THEATRE

KNOW ALL WILL" IS FILM ACTOR SUCCESS SLOGAN

Lesson in Dog-gery of over-ambition and over-praise is given by Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee in "Know All Will," new picture which will open at the Temple theatre next Sunday and Monday. Director Frank Tuttle has made the most of the opportunities for comedy in the story, which is based on the old saying that "Know All Will" is Full Knowledge."

Jack Holt plays the part of Jack Hamilton, a young man who knows little about anything but thinks he knows everything. Ralph Graves is Jack's friend, who tries to help him, but Jack refuses to be helped. Lila Lee is the girl who loves Jack, and who finally succeeds in bringing him to his senses.

Jack Hamilton, a young man who knows little about anything but thinks he knows everything, is the hero of "Know All Will," new picture which will open at the Temple theatre next Sunday and Monday. Jack is played by Jack Holt, Ralph Graves is his friend, and Lila Lee is the girl who loves him.

Jack's friend, Ralph Graves, tries to help him, but Jack refuses to be helped. Lila Lee is the girl who loves Jack, and who finally succeeds in bringing him to his senses.

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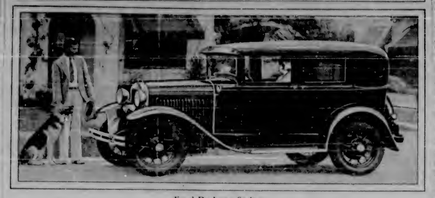
Ford Offers New De Luxe Sedan



Ford De Luxe Sedan

The De Luxe Sedan, recently added to the Ford line, is designed by those who desire distinctiveness and unusual comfort in an automobile. The interior is inviting and roomy with wide doors to ease passengers. Absence of rear quarter windows gives the car a striking individuality and affords privacy to the occupants.

Interior trimmings and appointments are luxurious. Upholstery is either in broken mohair or a deep tan Bedford cord pattern to match the exterior finish.

Other refinements include arm rests for the rear seat, manually-operated garnish mouldings on the windows and beneath the windshield, flexible robe rail and hard wave in an attractive pattern.

The front seat is adjustable within a range of four inches to suit the convenience and comfort of the driver. It is moved quickly and easily by a small, inconspicuous handle in the front center of the seat just above the floor.

The De Luxe Sedan, like other Ford body types, can be obtained in any one of several color combinations.

Michigan Transit Steamers

Now in Service

between CHICAGO and all NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS

Ship and Travel via "The Direct Route" Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares

Autos carried $5.00 up Bring your car with you

Ask local agent for sch-dules, fares and rates.

Help Us Make 1930 the Banner Year for Michigan

Your personal endeavors, and of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.

Michigan Transit Corporation

ANDREW, Pres. Traf. Mgr. Gen. A. Doctor, Freight Traf. Mgr.

General Offices: Navy Pier, Chicago

WM. J. BOGART

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

No job too large—No job too small

Charlevoix - Michigan

GLENN S. SEE

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Pewter, Glass, Currier & Ives Prints, Early American Furnitrure, Etc.

A BARN FULL

623 Kalamazoo Ave., PETOSKEY

We Have

a Stock

of Gator Hide

The Miracle Mulch Paper

By using Gator Hide, you will increase Crop yields, and can harvest your Crops much earlier.

It practically eliminates all cultivating and weeding, and you can raise many crops to maturity, that you could not with out Mulch Paper.

Charlevoix Lumber Company

The Yard at the Bridge

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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

—FOR—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

Phone 86

Doesn't Save Them

"My cousin is too proud to get on your way to find friends, you know." "Yes, and too proud to get off the street car himself."

In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Peters, Deceased

Mary Peters, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in this court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that the administration of said estate be granted to Mary Peters or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of June, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenmeyer, Judge of Probate.

9-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosenmeyer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Mercier, deceased.

Edward Mercier having filed in said court his petition praying that he be appointed administrator of said estate be granted to Charlevoix County Savings Bank.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of June, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosenmeyer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nicholas Peters, Deceased

Mary Peters having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in this court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that the administration of said estate be granted to Mary Peters or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of June, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosenmeyer, Judge of Probate.

11-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Catherine F. Shields, wife of Charles Shields, of Charlevoix, to the Charlevoix State Savings Bank of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1928, in Liber 83 of Mortgages on page 626, which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of $3,000.00, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by said mortgagee with attorney fee thereon, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the operating thereof, Now, Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan (said being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point thirty rods south of the south line of section twenty-seven, township Thirty-four North of Range Eight West, thence West forty rods and thirty rods, thence North fifteen rods, thence East fifteen and one-third rods, thence North fifteen rods to the place of beginning. The same being a part of the Northeast quarter of Section twenty-seven, Township Thirty-four North, Range Eight West, containing four and one-half acres.

Dated June 20th, 1930

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

a Michigan Corporation

Mortgagee

Assignee of Mortgagee

Business Address: 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan

10-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosenmeyer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Peters, Deceased

Mary Peters having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in this court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that the administration of said estate be granted to Mary Peters or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of July, A. D. 1930 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosenmeyer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Mercier, deceased.

Edward Mercier having filed in said court his petition praying that he be appointed administrator of said estate be granted to Charlevoix County Savings Bank.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of June, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosenmeyer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nicholas Peters, Deceased

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It is Ordered, That the 19th day of July, A. D. 1930 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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9-13

WOMEN SERVING IN SOLDIER GARB

Many U. S. Wars Have Seen Women Fighting as Men

Recently there came to light in Kansas evidence to indicate that in a Kansas regiment during the Civil war was a woman serving as a soldier in a man's clothes. Surprising as was this information, her case was not unique for it has been estimated that during that conflict upwards of 400 women chose garbed themselves and marched away to battle. Nor was the Civil war the only one of our wars in which such things took place, for similar cases are recorded in the Revolution and the war with Mexico.

In this issue of The Sentinel appears an illustrated feature article by Ross Scott Waldon which tells about "Some American Women Warriors." Be sure to read it. You'll find it interesting.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1930 — Number 12

AUTOMOBILES IN COLLISION

EIGHT INJURED—ONE SERIOUSLY—MACHINE A WRECK

The first serious automobile accident of the season in which local people in rural territory were injured occurred Friday afternoon, July 4th, when a machine driven by Vernon Gamble collided with a heavier car driven by Walter Taylor, four of them from the heavier car and crashed into a fence by the roadside and was completely wrecked, and Vernon Gamble seriously injured, while his companion, Miss Ruth Hastings of Petoskey, escaped with a few minor cuts and bruises. Young Gamble was rushed to the local hospital for surgical treatment where it was found that his skull was fractured and that cuts and bruises were none the worst injury being the skull fracture.

In the car with Mr. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shapero, Mrs. Walter Taylor and son, Walter, of Virginia and Elaine all of whom were more or less cut up but received no injuries of a serious nature. First aid treatment was given and the several members of the Taylor-Shapero party motored to their homes.

That the accident was quickly accomplished is evidently by the report of Walter Taylor who says that it started and was over before he had time to see how it all happened.

From other sources there is evidence that the smash was upon the roadster, driven by young Gamble who was moving at high speed as it swung around the curve on U. S. 31 at the P. M. R. R. crossing near the John Martin farm, and that it swung out when it hit the R. R. crossing, where the driver evidently lost control of the machine. An instant later, came the double crash, first when it collided with the heavier machine and then the nearby guard railing and heavy posts reducing the roadster to a mass of wreckage and causing the injury of Gamble and Miss Hastings.

One seriously so, and considerable damage to the larger car.

WE HAVE SOREN LYNGKLIP

Passes at the Home Where She Lived 47 Years

Funeral service for Mrs. Soren Lyngklip at her late home in Evelyn township Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Hall in charge of the Charlevoix Baptist Society officiating.

Besides the husband, December 12, 1882 and came to the United States and Michigan where she located at the age of 20 years. Her maiden name was Kwet Borregaard and her marriage to Mr. Lyngklip occurred in December 1903.

Mrs. Lyngklip was the mother of eleven children, five of whom survive, Mrs. Anna Anderson of Evelyn township; Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Peter Larsen of Boyne City—Chris Lyngklip who resides on a farm near the old home, and Walter Lyngklip, single, who lived with his mother. Mr. Lyngklip her husband passed away some years ago.

"PARIS" PRESENTS AN ANGLO-FRENCH ENTENTE CORDIALE

"Paris," which comes to the Palace Theatre next week, not only brings Irene Bordoni, the favorite Parisite, to the screen for the first time, but also marks the initial appearance on the talking picture sheet of her leading man, Jack Buchanan.

Buchanan is the idol of the British musical comedy stage. He has also been starred in New York in Charlot's Revues. He was chosen to play opposite Miss Bordoni because she was a continental favorite, and Buchanan is the outstanding star in that field. He is, in fact, the perfect type for the role.

When "Paris" was being cast, Buchanan was just finishing a six-teen months' run of a successful musical comedy in London. He received the cable asking him to join the Bordoni cast, and left the next day, making the journey in Hollywood from England in less than three weeks.

"Paris" is the screen version of Miss Bordoni's latest and greatest stage success. It is a First National and Vitaphone production, replete with singing and dancing, and presents the French star in a typical Bordoni role—that of a French stage star.

"What had become your others?" reprimanded an old doctor to a student.

"Why didn't you know I traded it on on a Hudson?"

A. & P. TRUCK OVERTURNED ON HIGHWAY

A truck operated by the A. & P. stores left the track near the cemetery Monday afternoon, turned over and from the appearance of the highway where the scene was ensuing it spilled the beans" and pretty much every thing else in the shipment. At any rate the highway was considerable territory was plastered with groceries, provisions such as the firm carries regularly, a goodly portion of which will be a total loss.

AN EXHIBIT AT CALLENS STUDIO

Work of Lansing Artists—Some Pictures Beaver Island Scenes

The Barron Callen Studio announces for their first exhibition of the season the paintings of Mr. Clifford L. Warner and J. I. Quisinsky, both of Lansing, Michigan.

Clifford L. Warner has been drawing and painting pictures ever since he can remember. He began painting pictures, as most children do, just to amuse themselves. Next it became a hobby with him. Then he became serious about painting and became a student at the Chicago Art Institute, where he took a general academic course in drawing and painting. Now he has made it his life work and has established a studio in Lansing, 107 E. Grand River Ave.

Besides the countryside surrounding Lansing, some Florida scenes and a number from Beaver Island are among the Warner collection.

Mr. Quisinsky was born in England and belongs to the well known firm of Quisinsky and Sons of Lansing, Mich. He is the executive Vice Pres. of the Lansing Art Club. He has exhibited in the Lansing and Detroit shows and very largely in England.

He has chosen to picture Lansing and Beaver Island landscapes. The exhibition is unique in that the paintings are all small and are framed in hand carved frames of Mr. Warner's own design.

ABORTION IN CATTLE TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. B. J. Killham to Address Cheboygan County Dairymen

Contagious Abortion in Michigan according to latest reports, annually causes a toll of $5,000,000 on the dairy industry of Michigan. At the present time many local dairymen are highly suspicious that this disease is causing considerable loss in our own herds.

Dr. B. J. Killham, formerly in charge of the State Tuberculosis Eradication Campaign has been appointed as Extension Specialist with the problem of working out methods for the control of contagious Abortion in cattle.

All dairymen will note with considerable interest the announcement that plans have been completed with Dr. B. J. Killham to spend Wednesday, July 16th, in Cheboygan County, to be the main speakers at two meetings for the purpose of discussing this Contagious Abortion. The first meeting will be held in the Farmers' Co-op Creamery at Mackinaw City Wednesday afternoon, July 16th, beginning promptly at 2:00 o'clock fast time. The second will be at the P. Hall, East Jordan, at 8 o'clock fast time, on Wednesday night, July 16th.

No modifiers is known which will entirely check Abortion in cattle, but the serious losses in Michigan herds have led many owners to purchase bulls which are advertised to cure. The owner not only loses the money paid out, but many times loses valuable time, which could be utilized to clean up his herd with proper control measures.

The known methods of control are to make frequent tests of suspected herds to find which animals are affected, the isolation of diseased cattle, and the proper sanitary methods in the dairy farm.

Constant research work at the Michigan Station and other stations, besides in the laboratories of the U. S. Dept. of Agri, is being carried on to find other or better control measures.

Dairymen, this is your first opportunity to learn the known facts concerning contagious abortion from a recognized authority. Don't fail to remember the date of July 16th, and attend your nearest meeting.

Ironton to Have Electric Service Soon

Ironton according to reports will in the near future have electric service, this to be supplied by the Public Service Corporation. The proposition work for the project is practically finished satisfactory to persons and the Company. The latter will at once proceed with construction work and possibly will deliver current to patrons before the close of the resent season for both light, heat and power purposes.

Old Lady—"Oh, officer, I feel so funny."

Officer — "Have you vertigo, ma'am?"

Old Lady—"Yes, about a mile."

1905 1930

"Frugality Makes a Poor Man Rich"

Seneca, the philospher of olden times, had the right idea—whether or not he practiced it is another question.

Frugality, economy, saving, will indeed raise the poor man to reasonable comfort.

Even though you may not be poor (probably are not), still you will go much farther if you save prominently, for it isn't the amount you save that counts so much as the persistence with which you save.

A dollar will start an account in this strong bank. Come in and see us.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00

HOME OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.

A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst Cash

CANDIDATE O'HARA A CHARLEVOIX VISITOR HERE LAST THURSDAY

In Interest of His Congressional Campaign—Met Many While Here

Mr. O'Hara of Menominee, was a Charlevoix visitor last Thursday. He is a candidate for the nomination at the September primary as Congressman and if nominated and elected will succeed Hon. Bolis of Newberry Institute, where he took a general academic course in drawing and painting. Now he has made it his life work and has established a studio in Lansing, 107 E. Grand River Ave.

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Old Lady—"Yes, about a mile."

KELLY STOCK CO. OPENSMONDAY

Players Will Offer Week of Comedy and Drama

About this time of the year residents of Charlevoix and vicinity look for a visit from the Kelly players. This organization headed by Bill Kelly, will open a week's engagement in Charlevoix commencing Monday, July 14th, in the big theatre.

No doubt many of the play-goers of this vicinity who are familiar with the names of the latest stage successes will recognize some of the titles in the line up of plays.

Monday night's play, "The IT Girl," is a comedy drama of New York suburban life. An ambitious mother trying to break into society and finding her carefully-laid plans thwarted by the unexpected arrival of a poor relative, schemes and plans to foil the unexpected guest, takes a hand at scheming and planning also, and the play comes to a happy ending and to an unexpected reunion.

Tuesday night's play, "Mary's Other Husband," Larry Johnson's successful play which ran several months on Broadway will be the midweek feature comedy. "Traitor, Beggars and Bash"—"Give Us Awakened," "Marrying for Money" and "The Only Road," are other plays that will be presented during the week.

A feature of the show this year will be the excellent standard of vaudeville to be presented between the acts, says Mr. Kelly. Singing, dancing, comedy and magic.

JAZZ ERA NOT SELF-SUPPORTING

Broadway, the most renowned Gay White Way in the world, doesn't even support its own appetite for jazz, sensation and sexy shows, Channing Pollock, author of "The Enemy," "The Fool," and a host of other serious and clean plays, declares in an article in the current American Magazine.

Outside of New York, in the far reaches of the country, in the stable public, the backbone of the American nation, which supports good plays, good books and the same mode of living that is traditional with America, the playwright says, That class, he adds, will always be in the majority. Sensational-mad city dwellers cannot support the many institutions that brand America as decadent.

"There are more lights in library windows than there are on Broadway. You may go to a score of theatres, but they are there," Pollock continues. "The city newspapers may be ratalogues of crime and the country may be dotted with night clubs. But men and women get married and the majority of them stay married. Flaming youth makes controversy and the football team it achieves parenthood and normal, healthy children."

Pollock cites the past year in the theatres of New York. The year began, he says, with an inundation of sex and murder plays, at the apex of what is known as the jazz age. Before Christmas, all but one of those truck gardens had disappeared and Easter found the New York stage without a single onetime that did not deserve it. Reviewing plays of the last decade, he finds that not a single lasting success was built on sex or crime in plays. Even the light comedies were those without objectionable lines. Twenty-eight plays that ran 800 nights or more appealed to the supposedly archaic instincts of sentiment, loyalty, or pity.

"There may be a rash on the face of civilization," Pollock concludes, "but its heart is still beating vigorously, and its feet are still marching on and up."

Petoskey to Welcome Air Tour Sunday

Officials and others connected with the Emmet County Airport state that they are "all set" and have the airport in readiness to receive and welcome members of the Michigan Air Tour party, expected to land at the Emmet County field Sunday afternoon, July 13th, with a fleet of fifty planes. The flyers start on their tour from Pontiac today and will make the flight from Manistee to Emmet Field Sunday morning. Officials and girls will be entertained at Ramona Park Hotel by guests of Petoskey and Harbor Springs during their visit. Flights and discussions thru will be given throughout the day when it is stated there will be something of interest doing until dark.

Dance every night at Booth's Pavilion Harbor Springs. 1254

GRAND RAPIDS MAN IN AUTO CRASH HURT

A car driven by Ralph Edwards of Grand Rapids, left the highway near Bay Shore Sunday when the driver lost control, and crashed into a telephone pole. Mrs. Edwards who was with him escaped without injury. Mr. Edwards was badly cut, a gash on the ear, if a physician who was called. Traffic officers say nothing unusual in the accident.

Dance every night at Booth's Pavilion Harbor Springs. 1254

IN RECEIVERS HANDS

Sheriff Vaughan in Charge of Mess Until They Give Bond

A collision between two automobiles on the corner of Bridge street and Antrim streets last Saturday resulted in some slight damage to the machines, but fortunately no one was injured. The driver of one of the cars was Mrs. Peter Jacobs.

W. F. Verbeg driver of one of the machines appears to have taken the part of the losing team and failed to make his getaway. As a result he and his companions are in the receivers hands until they give bond. Vaughan in charge of the four men. Verberg, Elmer Rolands, F. Krabner, Ed Cheney, the latter three are of town men, who will remain there stay at the County Jail until they post a bond for their appearance in Circuit Court when wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Orvis and their three children were in the automobile struck by the Verberg car but escaped with a few minor bruises. Home lives or something keeps it in the accident.

ZIEGFELD NAME IS QUALITY ASSURANCE

What the words "U. Flonz" means to Ivory Soap, what "Ask the Man Who Owns One" means to Packard —"Glorifying the American Girl" means to the show that Florenz Ziegfeld produces.

A Ziegfeld show is a commodity in all calling. Personal selection—"Ziegfeld Presents" with the Four Marx Brothers, and beneath a glorified girl background, is the title of the production, is the leading lady in "Smiling Through." First prize Fanny Brice, second, Eddie Cantor, third, Will Rogers, fourth, Ina Claire, fifth, Ed Wynn. These three awards were given at a cost of $500 each by the sponsors of the "Ziegfeld Follies" for the best comedian during the past season. Ziegfeld has always had players will be known. Mr. Hagen has contributed five successful comedians to the stage, and Ziegfeld is not making any claims that no one but supervises the production of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Check in early assurance that Fanny Brice, star in all world revues in the field of sport, and will devote his young local players will be known. Mr. Hagen has contributed five successful comedians to the stage, and Ziegfeld is not making any claims that no one but supervises the production of the Ziegfeld Follies.

The big games will start Wednesday when 10 holes will be played and Thursday 8 holes will be given for subscription, making for the session 18 holes on the program. At the conclusion of the 72 holes winners will be announced and prizes awarded.

According to official reports several big shots in the golfing world will be present for the opening of the meet, when it is reported some regards will be broken. In addition there will be many lesser lights but stars in the profession will be seen at action.

BEGINNERS BAND IS ORGANIZED

Twelve Members — Meet Tuesday and Friday Afternoons

A new beginners school band recently organized with twelve members has been met with daily instruction Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the band room under the direction of John Van Wye. The band is now organized with ten or three, possibly more, new members soon.

The line up of instruments assistance follows:

Clarinets—Douglas Anstaun, Hugh Bricker, Lucille Mitchell, Lillian Mooney, Cora Matchett.

Cornets—Emily Hagens.

Flute—Edna Kenton.

Piccolo—Jimmy Bollar.

Saxophone—Hazel Sweeney.

Alto—David Matchett, John Kreshak.

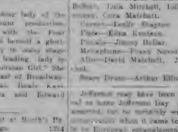
Tenor Drums—Arthur Elliott.

Drummer—Leonard Hay has been called on some different occasions to play speakers appointed, but he certainly was given a "surprise" party when it came to batting on European accomplishments.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

46th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1930



Can You Account--

for all those missing dollars that were a part of your income? Have you an accurate record of past expenditures that guides you in making future expenditures? Do you know just how much of your money is going in necessary and how much in unnecessary ways? And are you hopping off the non-essentials in your spending program and allowing a surplus to accumulate regularly, month after month, in the bank?

If so, the chances are you getting the greatest value from your Checking Account. But if not, wouldn't it be well worth your while to start now?

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

BRIDGE & COMPANY

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

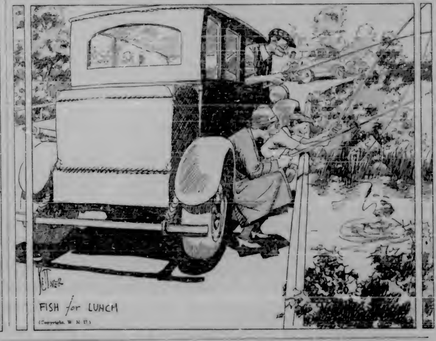
But She's Real Busy

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Such an Exaggeration

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe, © Western Newspaper Union

Up to Then, It Was a Nice, Sociable Fight

The Clarcey Kids

Timmie Tries to Get Away With a Social Call

By PERCY L. CROSBY

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

GIVE PLANT FOOD TO STRAWBERRIES

Fertilizer Should Be Placed Close to the Plant.

During the fruiting season strawberries need an abundance of readily available plant food close to the plant as the roots do not extend much beyond the spread of the leaves. Furthermore, where commercial fertilizer is used, it should be applied on the surface and carefully worked into the soil so as not to destroy the roots. Strawberry roots are very fine and come close to the surface and if broken by plow or cultivator there is danger of loosing and injury to the plants.

The strawberry bed should be worked out in August and fertilized with about 800 pounds per acre of an 8-4-4 fertilizer so as to promote plant growth and strong fruit crowns during the fall months. Where plants are set in November in three foot rows, 600 to 800 pounds of fertilizer should have been applied in the row and well worked into the soil before setting the plants.

Early in the spring as soon as your plants show signs of blooming, fertilize again, using 400 pounds per acre of a fertilizer analyzing about 4 per cent nitrogen, 4 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 per cent potash. More potash is needed during the bearing period to color the berries. If you have an 8-4-4 fertilizer on hand, if you will add 10 pounds of muriate of potash—or 10 pounds of sulphate of potash would be better if you can get it—to every 100 pounds of your 8-4-4 fertilizer, this will answer fairly well—only be careful to mix it in thoroughly. To do this, pile your fertilizer on a tight floor (or the ground, on top, then turn it over side and shovel over into a new pile, putting each shovelful on top of the pile. Now repeat this operation (turning three times in all altogether—and your fertilizer is ready for use.

The use of the word "to" means to use 10 per cent more fertilizer

Dusting and Spraying to Control Many Pests

Insecting the same men were general men that frequently destroy the past few years. As this term made a study of birds and their food habits, a large percent of general men the fruit. Prior to a few years ago practically all spraying was done in the fall, before the trees refused, and while the operators on a smaller scale. Then, on the other side of the pond-quite, consider that bought another piece of land for an office apartment. It, too, sought the service only. The price was too high and so another promising building was secured on the same block. Still it is now between two apartment buildings, and of magnificent value. It isn't big enough for another apartment building, and the living income arising as it is, proves well worth investment to its employers.

Odd Contract.

A certain playwright of this town who has time to all kinds of stunts and occasionally under instructions for some eye-opening advertisement, has signed a strange contract with his new employer. The basis of the contract is that the playwright is not a bad workman, he says. In the famous phase, but he carries out all stunts and responsible show a gay, and that is worth something. So the contract reads that the lawyer guarantees to keep the playwright out of jail for the next five years. In return for 50 per cent of the royalties on anything the playwright turns out.

The Wise Street.

Broadway, the street of the wise boys, has yielded a bigger variety around for a new and fundamental meaning show for the last six months. What looked at first like a mere interbreed now seems to be the conviction that the show isn't given from the

Many Leaves Will Make Big Apples and Pears

Dr. J. H. Shaw of the United States Department of Agriculture reported at the Fruit Growers' conference held at Medford, Ore., the extremely interesting results of an experiment which was carried on with the Washington apple orchard, showing that under normal conditions the number of leaves per fruit is the most important factor determining the size and quality of apples and pears. The striking effect upon the size of Hubbard pears was shown by the fact that when an average of only 50 leaves for each pear were left on a tree, the fruit averaged 220 to a box. With 70 leaves per fruit the average was 185 per box, with 90 leaves 158, and with 50 leaves 105 per box. About 60 leaves per fruit with fruit averaging 3 inches in diameter the best size of Anjou.

These plenty of leaves are of such prime importance in manufacturing fruit of the best size and quality, Doctor Magness pointed out, the necessity of promoting in the spring the growth of wood, upon which the spurs are so directly dependent.

Spray for Peaches

Peach growers should spray their trees for curl-leaf whether the fruit buds are alive or not, because a severe attack of curl-leaf weakens the trees. When a considerable percentage of the peach buds have been winter-killed it is best to prune only very lightly or not at all. Pruning such trees may mean cutting down the yield. When all the buds are dead it may be a good opportunity to prune the trees by heading them back.

Remove Residue

The grower can always clean or remove the residue from his fruit and generally at small expense. In the case of apple worms and diseases such as scab and blotch, affecting the fruit at harvest time, there is nothing that the grower can do about it. He may back up the spades and say: "Well, it is too bad. They are worms, scabby and blotched." The result is a greatly reduced price or a total loss on a large portion of the fruit crop.

Youthful Music School Graduate

Little Margaret Ann Gindt, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gindt, of Baldwin, City, Kan., with Dean Gaskill of the conservatory of music of Baker university where she received her diploma in music. She is believed to be the youngest graduate of a music school in the country.

Woman Breaks Through Prison Walls

Auburn, N. Y.—Cat Eye Annie Lillian, Midwest—forty-eight-pound burglar and one of the most elusive characters of the underworld when on the prison walls, escaped from the Auburn women's prison, but officials authorities are doing their best to nab her up again. Just three weeks after shedding to try for freedom with two other inmates who were captured, Annie sewed her way out of her cell and escaped.

Cat Eye, who got her nickname from a peculiar cast to one eye, sawed through the wood section of the bolt in her cell door and got over the wall on a rope which left officials puzzled several hours afterward.

Only a few clues are also told Warden Lewis L. Lawes this week. Jesse Richards, blond bandit of Hot Springs and Annie Bannon, burglar girl of Brooklyn, apparently left to get her to join them in their contemplated escape of April 29. Mystified as the time by this revelation, and puzzled that Cat Eye had "never been the opportunistic prison officials were not inclined to consider at this time. Annie is now in a dome to play her 10 years and more.

At first it was believed that she might still be within the walls, but extended search of every nook and corner failed to reveal her. Instead, only the head was found outside the walls by trappers and police thoroughly on the vicinity. Cities throughout the state were asked to be on the lookout for her.

On a previous escape, after 20 hours of freedom, she was found rain-soaked and exhausted, hidden under a pile of straw a mile and a half east of Weedsport, eight miles north of Auburn.

A clew to her whereabouts was furnished in that connection in view of restrictions in that vicinity who said they had seen a woman near there acting strangely. She had gone without food for a period of 24 hours.

CAPELET FROCK

Capelet frocks solve the summer wardrobe problem. The one shown here is a navy sheer crepe that displays a chic shoulder cape.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK — By GILBERT DIXON

Working Girls.

Some 50 girl students of Hunter college, a city institution, have earned about $25,000 in less than five months, and one of the girls gets $7 a week for taking a dog for a daily walk. Another novice considers the more exciting pledge season and most of the student work in department stores.

• • •

Properly Stung.

Not always does the owner of a dilapidated piece of real estate get time prone to as nothing out for. A few months ago a man owning four houses in a large parcel of ground near the East River felt a de luxe apartment house rising. It cried to get an additional story, twenty-five feet wide, but the owners of the wrong applied a huge price. The firm refused, and when the apartment on a smaller scale. Then, on the other side of the pond-quite, consider this bought another piece of land for an office apartment. It, too, sought the service only. The price was too high and so another promising building was secured on the same block. Still it is now between two apartment buildings, and of magnificent value. It isn't big enough for another apartment building, and the living income arising as it is, proves well worth investment to its employers.

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PENN. STATE HONORED

Barney Berlinger, all-round star, was unanimously elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania track and field team for the 1931 season.

Making the Readjustment

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Being one has said that the chief value of education is to help one to

Being one has said that the chief value of education is to help one to meet the shock of readjustment to a new environment. Some give up the old pleasantly and well, others adjust themselves to the new environment slowly and painfully, while a few never adjust themselves to whatever comes next.

Mr. Life brings to many of us quick changes, sudden calls for an absolutely new coloring of daily life. It is the new and large man who can make these readjustments without wrecking his life or ruining his happiness.

I have noticed that when men who have specialized or pinned their faith to one thing suddenly encounter an experience for circumstances in change they usually unexpectedly go after the regular routine which, under this encouragement, of these are quickly.

Recently I had been a partner all his life and who had made some money, moving to a new city, was so determined to take his case. Having sold his business there was left no reason for him to do so and could stay late in the afternoon. He could go home as soon as dinner was over. Nobody would be home, no business or favorite would be interfered with. He was miserable, as could not make the readjustment. He couldn't get the work for a few years and then became comfortable business and settled happily back into the old routine. That he did done as I am sure life would be, in some ended for him.

Another is much more adjustable. He stress a new condition arouses curiosity or emotional disturbance. Neither a happiness is not easier. His daughter was a young girl upon whom his affections were centered and whom he expected to marry. The girl for a time maintained the same viewpoint. But women's minds are subject to change, and Sophie's fancies ran into another turn more to her liking. Now she have Sophie the gate on to speak, and marries the other man. Was he perturbed? Did he grow pale and start down the road? Not he. The girl was, of course, a loss, but new prospects opened up a chance for readjustment. The newly married couple would have to live somewhere. Sophie had just the house and the furniture which would be perfect for them. He hied him at once to his rival and sold him a cozy little attic in the girl's name. In a new addition which he had just opened up. He had had the foresight to have put over a good mattress deal as an ob-

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Raindrop

The raindrop is never instantaneously formed. Even when it is within a few inches of the earth it is not a complete drop. One thing to remember and think is not of "rain" is formed. When of sufficient danger the drop will fall toward the earth.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nearly Half Century In Bed

Small Bluffs, Iowa.—Mrs. Mary Wilson of Tipton, Iowa, who will be leaving all her property to the Brookings (N. D.) Home Finder and Their seems has been first for probate, after forty years in bed as the result of a scare.

The property came to Mrs. Wilkinson from her father, who died and it was because Mr. Wilkinson was willing to care for her and her father that she went to her bed and stayed there.

Forty-five years ago Mrs. Wilkinson came from Brighton to marry Mr. Wilkinson. She asked him to make a will leaving her all his property. He refused and his wife left the only the usual merchant of six square.

The controversy grew acute. She did, at the home of a prosperous widow named, Mrs. Wickham said:

"I'm going to bed and I'm going to stay there until you give in."

"Well you'll stay there the balance of your life," answered the husband.

Mrs. Wilkinson went to bed that same day. The controversy continued for twenty-five years. Then Wilkinson died. Mrs. Wilkinson did not attend the funeral. She stayed in bed.

Once Mrs. Wilkinson declined to get up and accept her Sioux share of the estate. But she discovered

Being a good judge of character is worth something, the gets a better wife or husband by it.

Nose May Know but Not at Ten-Foot Distance

Hudson.—Your nose may know, but not at a distance of ten feet, according to a federal court ruling here.

Testifying against Mrs. Catherine Hornby, alleged bootlegger, Fry Agent Charles Hassell said that although an unnamed fellow went into her cellar to know they uncovered liquor because he could smell it.

Court doubted the witness' ability to smell liquor at that distance and let the defendant off with a $1 fine.

Cow Bites 40 Persons

Bessemer, Jamestown.—A cow driven by a mad dog was known here this week to have bitten forty persons within a hospital, some who hydrophobia.

If the Truth Was Told

LEADS WEST POINT

Cadet Capt. Basil P. Yonce, of Ashmore, who, rated third of the class of 311 in the West Point graduating class of 1930, finishing going within cadets. Yonce served as managing editor of "The Pointer," the West Point paper

Little Danger Now to Hunters of "Big Game"

Wild beasts are not considered so dangerous as they are supposed within John W. Vandercook in the March American Mercury. All reputable hunters say women by their own experience and by a desire for entertainment and big game to stay. Two long-standing of all wild animal photographers, Carl Akeley, explorer and Martin Johnson, explorer, the success of the age represents investing of big game animals.

Mr. Vandercook of the African Adventures, but I have not known Akeley since 1909, when I was a young man. I personally believe there is no such thing as a dangerous animal. I personally believe there is no such thing as a dangerous animal. I personally believe there is no such thing as a dangerous animal. I personally believe there is no such thing as a dangerous animal.

I am a big game hunter and there are all kinds of animals in Africa, but I have not known a dangerous animal. I have not known a dangerous animal. I have not known a dangerous animal. I have not known a dangerous animal.

Akeley was a great naturalist and he was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist.

Johnson was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist.

Saved Baby Squirrels

Those and other of animal different Mr. Vandercook tells in the article. "I have on the one hand, personally known a dangerous animal, and on the other hand, personally known a dangerous animal. I have known a dangerous animal. I have known a dangerous animal. I have known a dangerous animal.

Akeley was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist.

Johnson was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist.

Where He Drew the Line

Akeley was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist.

Johnson was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist. He was a great naturalist.

The Missis World

The scene is reported to be the Agricultural Bridge of the home of a prosperous, retired countryman, a man of the old school, who has a great love of the countryside. Among his friends are the animals of the field and forest. He has a great love of the countryside. Among his friends are the animals of the field and forest.

Electric Dog

A Pomeranian has learned an electric coal that lights itself when the owner comes home. Before the owner comes home, the dog sits on a mat in front of the door. When the owner comes home, the dog sits on a mat in front of the door. When the owner comes home, the dog sits on a mat in front of the door.

Never trust a cat to a man who knows an automobile engine.

Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.

Fast, Sat Fair

An Old Friend In a New Dress

James E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now prepared in concentrated, tablet form, and is the same original remedy which has relieved hundreds of thousands of women who suffered from functional disturbances. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now prepared in concentrated, tablet form, and is the same original remedy which has relieved hundreds of thousands of women who suffered from functional disturbances.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivacity
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—reduce the reason! REDUCTO-SALT is certain, the fat of unwanted pounds from stubborn places! Reducto-Salt is a harmless, effective, pleasant way to reduce. Reducto-Salt is a harmless, effective, pleasant way to reduce.

Reducto-Salt is a harmless, effective, pleasant way to reduce. Reducto-Salt is a harmless, effective, pleasant way to reduce.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1930.

No More bed-bugs!
Kill them off quick!
Spray clean smelling
FLIT
The World's Largest Selling insect Killer
Kills Flies Mosquitoes Moths Roaches Ants Bedbugs
KILLS ON CONTACT

SUCH IS LIFE — Written in Jest — By Charles Sughroe

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, Aged 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1911

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THE FRENCH PROTEST

The hysterical outcry which has arisen in France over a three per cent increase in the American tariff on her exports, in appeal of that be reasonable and supposedly which had characterized in general foreign protests against the recent tariff increase.

French tariffs and other foreign trade rules Americans usually find more severe than ours against French imports. Those rulers are the French governments appointed by those who, of course, is the supreme power in the country. Their effort was backed only by the administrative machinery and the political programs that they would withdraw from France, discharging several hundred officials, and to the bottom of the continent whose patronage depended on the goodwill of the Americans. Even the French reference is made to American imports, which have long been considered, was the increase over the Fordney-McCumber rate of 1922, which ranged on three-quarters of the French total of imports. The same duties in general, with the new tariff law, increased by 30 per cent. The increase in existing duties established with the new tariff law, however, was in the long run, in existing duties, which resulted

SOME AMERICAN WOMEN WARRIORS

"Michigan Bridget" Carrying the Flag

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ASSOCIATED with one of a dozen war women of the Revolutionary period whose memory is being perpetuated by the Daughters of the American Revolution, a prominent attorney of Washington, D. C., has just received an inquiry from a Nebraska woman who was heralding to town the fact that she was the first child born in two years in the Platte Kansas region. Indians and other savages had not driven every last settler from the fertile valley, but stealth in a quiet way was a sign of a settler moving here as a soldier of the Four Movements, known as Young Nate Thurston, put it, April 20, 1860, which date I quote.

The records of the Daughters of the American Revolution reveal that in the historical patriotism. After many generations of women have been working for these who were performing the task for capital, their own ancestors, usually a long time had been forgotten. Then some patriotic woman or organization would undertake to find the records and prove descent. Such a woman was Mrs. Belle Hagaman Kinney, of Kansas, who became a member of Capt. George Weeks' company, Col. Israel Shreve's regiment, New Jersey troops, commissioned by Colonel Shepard of Westfield, and later by Col. Henry Jackson of Boston—the Fourth Massachusetts.

During a fight between her regiment and a party of Tory refugees Weeks was twice wounded—in the head and in the thigh. A surgeon, while examining the lead wound was impressed with the apparent weakness of his patient. His attempt to investigate the cause of blood in one boot was repulsed by his patient.

Not until later did the surgeon utter a stifled probe which had been performed by his patient. Deborah Sampson, known on the muster rolls and in her companions in arms as Robert Shurtleff. With the instrument the two armies she later re-

Margaret Corbin Monument in West Point

Title Page of Deborah Sampson's Story

moved from her groin a bullet and then proceeded to a name the owner of her sex.

Interesting women lived in the affairs of her soldier. She rejoined her company was again wounded, this time in one shoulder, but went again undaunted to the front. It is in this incident for which she is famous and which is preserved in many histories of the Revolution. After she had been in the service for a year and a half, she was taken sick with fever and was carried to a hospital in Philadelphia, and was discovered.

After the Revolution Molly lived for some years in the old Dutch family in Hopkinton where she married another veteran of the Revolution, George McKenly or McKinley. Both names are common in the various ancestors as are her 2d children names Lydia and Hiby. The date of the marriage is given with the date of her birth, to be exact. One account says she died in January, 1838, but the Lexington monument, which gives the birth as October 13, 1761 (instead of 1758 as the New Jersey records show) gives the date of her death as January 5, 1825.

The other famous study of the Revolution was Margaret Corbin, the Pennsylvania heroine of Fort Washington on November 16, 1776. She momentarily turned over, took the ramrod from the hand of her wounded husband, John Corbin, until she was severely wounded when a charge of grape shot tore off her left breast and left shoulder. She was taken prisoner with the garrison when Fort Lee was evacuated. She was paroled to General Greene at Fort Lee and later was sent on to Philadelphia with the wounded.

Margaret was the only woman of the garrison, as she was known by the soldiers in the Continental army, who was named in pensions in 1781 to his benefit or exemption of the Revolutionary soldiers. She applied for a pension of Deborah Sampson's service in the Continental army. She did her love to restore it but on this date did.

Although as interesting as the women, soldiers and sailors of the world wars in many ways are those women who fought shoulder to shoulder with their husbands or fiancés or sat at their bedsides. Some of them have become part of our national tradition, certainly such is the case with the soldier's wife, Molly Pitcher, of the battle of Monmouth fame. During the years since her heroic deeds there has been a regular race between rival Molly (as it is difficult to be sure of all the facts about her, Mary, Polly and Sally) due to the fact that the 'A' often confused with someone else. Of investigators in Carlisle, Pa., where she was whipped, Mrs. Hannah Lemon, Mrs. Molly Pitcher's real name was Mary Ludwig, and that she was born in Trenton, New Jersey, on November 13, 1754. Where she was when fourteen years old she married John Casper, son of a physician in Carlisle, Pa., happened to be the daughter of a Dutch family, which had its full share of grief. There she met John Casper Hays, a barber, and they were married in 1768.

At the outbreak of the Revolution Hays enlisted in Capt. Francis Proctor's (subsequently Artillery company, and his wife followed away to war with him. His enlistment expired December 1, 1776, and it is said that Mary Hays urged him to re-enlist, which he did—this time in the New Jersey Pennsylvania regiment of the line, commanded by the famous General Anthony Wayne. Again his wife seems to have been a welcome addition to the regiment, for she not only cared for her husband's clothes and cooked for him, but she also performed valuable services for his comrades. On a blazing July day in 1778 the battle of Monmouth was fought. It was so hot that many of the soldiers on both sides dropped dead from the heat. All during the battle Mary Hays was busy carrying water to the soldiers in her husband's regiment. The well when she filled his pitcher may still be seen near Tarrytown, N. Y., and his wife says that dog was for her from the history and daring, always doing good service as a soldier. She was of very little combined size was 62-50, and with her husband she formed a regiment of the regular army stationed on the field."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

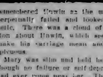
The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Wives, friends are at your beck-and-side aid."
Hazel Hartley has done its most It is his very small milk sweet dessert That he himself is set the "test."

ICE BOX DAINTIES

For those with have the electric refrigeration the following recipes will be helpful and tempting:



Refrigerator Dessert.—Allow four thirty cents cookies, plain or chocolate, for each serving desired. Take one-half pint of heavy cream whipped to a serving of six. Flavor and sweeten the cream, then spread a cookie, top it with another and press cream until four cookies result. Frost the top with a bit of cream and a cherry. Let stand four hours in the ice box before an cutting portion.

Frozen Peanut Butter—Cream two ounces of butter with a cup and one half cupful each of chopped green pepper, celery and pimentoes; add a dash pimpled of peanut butter, cayenne, two-fourth each of paprika and salt, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, put one-fourth of a cupful of mayonnaise, mix well then fold in four cups of heavy cream, whipped. Mix lightly and pile into ring mold and freeze as for ice cream. Unmold on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with cooked dressing.

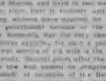
Cocoa Charlotte Russe—Soften four tablespoons of cocoa with a little one-fourth cupful of boiling water, and add one cupful of heavy cream whipped until stiff, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of orange or any flavored liquid, then two tablespoonful of sweetly. Line a mold with lady fingers, trim to fit bottom and sides, then cream mixture, cover and chill three hours. Unmold on a serving dish and serve with whipped cream.

Apricot Parfait—Drain the juice from a can of apricots and add one cupful of sugar and boil one minute. Cook the syrup over stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and cool. Press apricots through a sieve and add to the cooled syrup. Whip two-thirds of a cupful of stiff, sour cream and add the apricot pulp, mixing lightly but thoroughly, then combine with the cooled syrup and pour into refrigerator trays and freeze.

Tutti-Frutti Peaches—Boil together two cupfuls of sugar and one-quart of water for ten minutes, add one-quart of ripe peaches peeled and cut in halves through the stone, chill and add one pint of brown's cupful of blanched almonds. Serve with cream and last well four into the tray and freeze. Serve as desired.

BANANA DESSERTS

The basket is one of our cool puppies and well liked fruits also we can



Banana Bavarois—Could one cupful of milk to a cupful of cream. Stir to two tablespoonfuls of gelatin soaked in cold water. Add one cupful of sugar and when cold and it commences to set stir in one cupful of banana pulp and two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a mold and place on ice to serve with cream.

Mousseline Sauce—Whip one cupful of milk to a boil, add carefully one-half of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, set aside to cool, then fold in one cupful of stiffly whipped cream.

Banana and Coconut Dessert—Cut fine bananas into four pieces, place in a buttered pan and sprinkle with one cupful of grated cocoanut, pour over an egg white until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and one-half cupful of shredded cocoanut, cover a tablespoonful of this meringue on each section of bananas. Bake until brown, serve with whipped cream.

Banana Fruit Pudding—Cream three slices of bread or three rolls, break into small pieces, pour over them two cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, four bananas sliced, stir in two eggs, the beaten yolks of two eggs and bake for half an hour. Serve hot with a sauce flavoring the egg yolk with its well, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter, one and flavor, then serve hot. A fine to lemon juice and rind may be used for flavoring.

Banana Fluff—Cut one-half pound of fresh marshmallows into small pieces. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Beat six ripe bananas to a pulp, add to the marshmallows, one cupful of chopped walnut meats and the whipped cream, mix well and pile lightly in a glass dish. Garnish with candied cherries or over ice cream at any time.

CHIC "GOING AWAY" COSTUME; FOR THE DAINTY FLOWER GIRL

A FIRM her wedding gown of satin, tulle, lace, orange blossoms and all things lovely, the next number on the bride's dress program, and one of outstanding importance, is her "going away" costume, of course. Mrs. Newlywed aspires to appear at her most charming and elite as she and almost take a smiling exit amid showers of rice, eager to catch trains.

Not so "strictly tailored" is the bride in the parade. Her bolero costume is styled of tasty flat crepe. The soft-tied bows add a feminine touch. Among other of her possessions this bride has a lovely lace blouse to wear with this silk ensemble, likewise a cunning short sleeved model of dotted swiss, one of cape-color tucked-velvet linen which is lavishly frilled. The

Smartly Tailored Two-Piece Outfit.

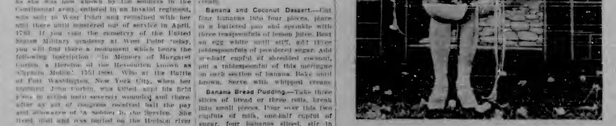
latest fad in cascade bouquets sees for these with ties for veil frothy in white orchids, and lilies of the valley.

The important Flower Girl.

It is not only the graceful turning of being flower girl that counts with the very young, but after the ceremony, the reception and the wedding supper, Miss Flower Maiden is going to experience emotions not to be sneezed at, so much of a pantomime scene from a fairy tale.

Watch in the reunion hats involved should still be worn by a pause to look for the nature in selecting a dress school will not only add a touch of luxury to the ladies' costume but will be a thoughtful world of fashion. Under the capable hands of designers are turning forth the most beautiful bonnets from the fabrics. Wherefore the bride who chooses a tailored suit can at will change the character of her costume through the magic of the accompanying bonnet.

As to whether the two-piece tailored or of wool or of silk or crepe, for as for as fashion is concerned, the models are about equally divided between the two. There is no end to the choice of good woolens, being delightfully lightweight they are very adaptable to summer comfort. Then too, the hair by color



Dainty Frock of Pink Mousseline de Soie.

which calls for delectable tones and tints, imparts a new appeal to woolen dress.

The bridle to left is the right picture hat, while the large hat to the left is used case chosen for travel wear a particular taste in bright flowers. The coat is cleverly tucked and the style is seasoned to give a graceful flare. A new fabric called organdie earth, a dressed beret set on the back of the head. Many smart ensembles are also fashion circles with contrasting blouses of organdie, the latter in the form of a pleated jabot and cuffs. Another fashion-favored fabric is the "sheer" of the season. Linens are also in favor.

Marie Maxwell

Marked by Charcoal

The "Carbonari" (charcoal burners), a secret patriotic society existing in Italy in the early part of the Nineteenth century, was so called because they met in the forests of the Abruzzi, blacked up their faces with charcoal as a disguise.

No Home for Him

When Napoleon fled at Waterloo and over the Moors, he wanted the finest palace in the world. Workers from all parts of the world built for him a fashion, but it wasn't finished in time years.—Country Home.

I see, and one of them's a twenty-one foot launch. He shall look after it, of course, but I have to mess with the crew. Tell him to report to Captain Hallett, of the Albatross, at the foot York Lands every morn, at the foot of East Twenty-third street. The lowest Bar Harbor steamship night and will be here by Sunday."

When she was gone, Hadney took down into his padded chair and told himself he was getting old. There were physical frailties multiplying with a frightening rapidity. After all, he might not be able to turn this trip into one of the old time carouses. Presently he rang a buzzer and Mary came in.

"Take this telegram," he said; "—W. Clement, S. S. Albatross, Bar Harbor, Maine. Ship competent doctor aboard for trip. Health not too good.—Hadway."

As she was leaving the room he called out more cheerfully, "You can limit 'young and handsome,' if you like. You'll have some one to play with them."

CHAPTER III

The Kidnaping of Howard Bettington

Bettington as he strode his way northward from Gloucester, felt a sense of happiness to that he had escaped himself of all the Lewis family from his monetary troubles. The election he made—which would afterward be transferred to his old cronies—were the best he had ever done. He was pleased who was voluntarily a land rattle. "This," he cried, as he was the best of a sturdy and rock, "will my Mary's tuition and board for a year."

He was perched upon a little island of rock, some three miles from Blackport. His enthusiasm led him to overtook the glare of a coming storm, the worst storm which late August ever brought to the Maine coast.

With the first puff of that fearful storm's great wave, like a tidal bore, rolled in and overwhelmed the rock. Lady sailing to his great strength as a swimmer was Bettington able to save himself.

With the storm came an awful dark ness which presently merged into night and left Bettington drenched and weary, trying to make his ways to the village. It was evident that he would not get back to his hotel in time to dress for dinner. He would start at daybreak and walk to Blackport, where he could get a train to Boston. Then he would go home after to Mary.

"I will have Lottie I would buy you a new dress," he said to himself, "but it seems too far a cost of an Easter bonnet. Let me see, I have—"

Mr. Gilkinson," she cried, "I must hasten it. It is one of those things you need to be tried. How can I get a dress for Easter?"

"Suppose you make it yourself," he suggested.

"Suppose," she cried, "I may possibly do that. I will see what I can do."

"Then," he said, "I will see you again."

"Yes," she answered, "I will see you again."

He looked at her curiously as she went from the room. She was inspiring to Washington society, found the dis pensable to young men in his office, his name, prominence and promise.

From the beginning the meetings was unhappy. He had found that the female discovered in a political rival some not to be liked done in an era when women were powers. He had gone back to the financing in New York. Boston Hadway was a splendid fellow. She was beautiful and was clever. The Hadway dinner par ties were extraordinarily famous. He was bound to admit that she had been a great asset to him.

It was at a dinner party that he an endowed his intention of taking a month's vacation. There were no guests some foreign financiers.

He knew that his wife carried what he was going. He had never been able, wisely, to see the genius of those extraordinarily famous dinners. He was unfamiliar with the ingredients that went to compose such successful affairs. He had always been content to eat them and let himself be amused by the results.

"Where," said the president of a Paris banking house, "that you work your wife watching women, but I never believe that. No, no. It's what you call 'pull,' eh?"

"In making a monetary call a wife may sometimes be helpful," said Hadway, "but I have found that the best way to deal with financiers is to be a well-mannered man who conducts his own company in any affairs."

There was an increase in his knowledge that he was not a financier. He was confident in the finals against it. He was not a financier. He was not a banker. He was not a speculator. He was not a financier. He was not a banker. He was not a speculator. He was not a financier. He was not a banker. He was not a speculator

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Fast Work—Three Buffalo gentlemen arrived from the Jordan River on Thursday where they had caught, since July 1st, over eleven hundred trout of the gentlemen alone catching five hundred.

The Fourth—The people of Charlevoix celebrated the Fourth by an excursion to the head of Pine Lake, and the occasion was one of unpretentious joy while informed by those participating. We had the pleasure of being present at Interlaken Lake celebration, and must acknowledge that it has never been our lot to more keenly enjoy entertained than we were by the good people of Interlaken. All passed off pleasantly.

A Monstrous Bear entered the hogpen of a Mr. Mathes on Round Lake township, last Friday, and took therefrom a hog weighing 400 pounds. He was discovered in pursued, but not until the hog was killed and he abandon it. The neighbors gathered and started a hunt for the fall, and resumed in the forest of Mr. Olney. Whether you succeeded in none was heard and were unsuccessful in the trail. It was found that bruin had carried off the hog and cleaned himself with the exception of only a few pounds. What can beat it?

FIFTY YEARS AGO

R. Cooper and wife returned home from Grand Rapids Friday, where they had been visiting Mrs. Cooper and building for the new addition to the Fountain City House.

Ex-Congressman Potter, of Kalamazoo, is a guest at the Belvedere House.

Rev. N. Eastwood and family, and R. C. Pavel and family, of Crown Point, Ind., A. F. Mathes and family of Portland, Mich., W. G. Mather, of Detroit, Theodore Nees, of Albany, are registered at the Belvedere House, and will remain during the heated season.

Just stop and think a minute. Eleven years ago Charlevoix had a dozen houses, one store and 12x24 schoolhouse. Two mails a week, carried by a crippled Indian with a strap over his forehead, correspondence with our trade in "God knows." One small tug constituted our steam fleet, and row and sail boats were the only facilities for travel between Charlevoix and upland points. Small sail boats, could by dint of hard labor, pass from Lake Michigan into the harbor, and on the event of a forty rowd scow—the old Mendota—coming through over the bar, our people carried on in a manner to rival a good deal Fourth of July celebration. We looked forward to a government appropriation for the harbor as the acme of our fondest hopes, and for a time was fed fifty hope. When the state granted seven sections of swamp land for the improvement of Pine River, we were in rhapsody. Our days of dredging with a hoop and scraper were nearly over, and we rejoiced.

Look upon that picture and then upon this! Have any changes taken place? Can the most ambitious complain of our progress within the past decade? Four-mail routes center at Charlevoix and a number of daily and hop about from here from Chicago or Detroit. Four tugs do the business of our harbor and vessels of 350 tons pass and repass our cargoes. Two passenger steamers are required to convey travelers between Charlevoix and points on our inland lake. Charlevoix in the place of one store, now has sixteen business establishments, all of which are gradually but constantly enlarging their capacity and increasing their trade. From the midge-board on clear of eleven years ago, we have business well. We have a prosperous thriving village, well built, neat, supplied with nearly three miles of sidewalks. Eleven years ago a passenger was viewed as an we would a kangaroo or a menagerie. Now our summer guests are numbered by thousands and our streets are full of them participating. We had the pleasure of being present at Interlaken Lake celebration, and must acknowledge that it has never been our lot to more keenly enjoy entertained than we were by the good people of Interlaken. All passed off pleasantly.

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The editors began to come Monday night, President Slocum and wife registering first at headquarters at the Hotel Elston. Then they came by squads, by every train, from north and south, most of them with wives, and many with charming daughters.

The convoy, which carries its cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily capacity for 200,000 pints weighing over 2,000,000 lbs. R. reported freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of passengers from one point to another in the Ford plant.

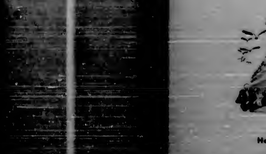
This longest conveyor of them all is a development of the Ford policy that nothing should be done by manual labor that could better be done by machine.

In the early days of the manufacturing career, Mr. Ford devised the all

Michigan Transit Steamers

Now in Service

between CHICAGO and all NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS



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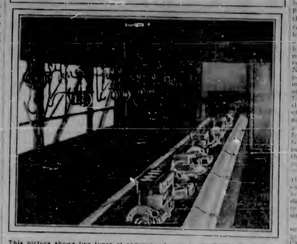
Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

AN ENGLISH chain conveyor, three and a half to four miles long, said to be the longest in the world, has just been completed at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. On it parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture are transported from one building to another, and completed parts are carried direct to railroad cars for shipment to branch assembly plants.

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"CONDEMNED" TALE OF DEVIL'S ISLAND

Following close on his tremendous success of "Birthday Remembered" Roland Culmen's latest starring picture, "Condemned" comes to the Palace Theatre on July 15-16.

It was produced by Samuel Goldwyn. Not as it is in the famous French penal colony of Devil's Island in South America, with a brilliant cast of stage and screen favorites, "Condemned" is said to be Culmen's greatest picture.

Culmen's role is that of a dashing French chef who is to serve a term on the hideous prison which the French call "The Island of Living Death," but when a warring truce on which rule in Holland of unusually went in the workmen learned of the work- men everyday suits to be cut. The assembly line, perfected by Ford, is of most used by automobile manufacturers.

The train of the conveyors in reality consists of a number of units, the greatest of which is 225 in rolling motion. Some 1,200 men and women are employed in other ways about the plant. John Dore, the only name at present known to the public, is the head of those in charge of the conveyor system.

If it were not for the conveyors, according to officials of the Ford Company giant production would not be possible on its present scale.

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TOWN TALK

Father: "Come, Tommy, even if you have hurt yourself a bit, you shouldn't cry."

Tommy: "What's—cryin'—for—then?"

A hick town is a place where men meet on the streets and do not try to sell each other something.—Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

The Natwood Celebration

The eagle screamed vigorously as it hovered on the city. The weather was most favorable, as far as the events was concerned, but high winds prevented steamboat excursions, thereby keeping many away. The usual exhortations and speeches were delivered, and the Natwood band did their best. Many were present from Boyne City, Petoskey, Bay View, Charlevoix and Bay View Clubs took the field and after a spirited game Bay View was declared the victor by a score of 17 to 15. Charlevoix then met the winning club, and lost a hotly contested game by a score of 16 to 10, although our club was short two of their best men. Hemy Carter officiated the games.

It matters not down on the hills, was a foot race between George H. Vaughn, of Chicago, and the other Charlevoix used to succeed daily, and hop about from here from Chicago or Detroit. Four tugs do the business of our harbor and vessels of 350 tons pass and repass our cargoes. Two passenger steamers are required to convey travelers between Charlevoix and points on our inland lake. Charlevoix in the place of one store, now has sixteen business establishments, all of which are gradually but constantly enlarging their capacity and increasing their trade. From the midge-board on clear of eleven years ago, we have business well. We have a prosperous thriving village, well built, neat, supplied with nearly three miles of sidewalks. Eleven years ago a passenger was viewed as an we would a kangaroo or a menagerie. Now our summer guests are numbered by thousands and our streets are full of them participating. We had the pleasure of being present at Interlaken Lake celebration, and must acknowledge that it has never been our lot to more keenly enjoy entertained than we were by the good people of Interlaken. All passed off pleasantly.

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The editors began to come Monday night, President Slocum and wife registering first at headquarters at the Hotel Elston. Then they came by squads, by every train, from north and south, most of them with wives, and many with charming daughters.

Fifty of them rounded up at the toonmen meeting Tuesday, and when the boys were called to order Wednesday morning, about seventy-five of them answered to roll call. Every session of the day was characterized by country scribes and city scribes mingled with each other—we wish the time was at our disposal to register the names in these columns, but there was the genial and able Mr. Nelson of the Cedar Springs Clipper, Hopley of the Kalamazoo Telegram, Gougar, of the Grand Rapids Herald—but we cannot enumerate.

Tuesday it rained all day, and the rain drummed at the Elston getting acquainted with their wives, and talking politics. Wednesday, their own conveyances took the editors and their ladies about town, and in the afternoon they boarded the steamer Columbia for a trip up around Holy Island. It is needless to say that the boat outings were enjoyed by all.

But the banquet at the Inn Wednesday night, it was the banquet.

The banquet was the crown of success of the event—a feast for the gods, and a "feast of reason and flow of soul." Two hundred sat at the board, at the north end of the beautiful dining room, and Prosper Gordon, Toastmaster Palmer, also the speakers. And here we are obliged to refer to the only drop of bitterness of the event. The death in the prime of life and perfect manhood, of Hon. James O'Donnell was on our away. James O'Donnell was on the eve of his regrets. Richard Vans who kept away and Chase Lindsay, present part of the evening was called home. But the disappointment was of brief duration. Editor Bingley made an able address on the platform in place of Judge Vasey, and Mr Pettingill, Michigan's historic educator, made a most witty and inspiring speech on "Our Fraternity" in place of Mr. Osborn. Mr. Knox address of welcome fully sustained that good citizen's reputation for scholarly delivery and well directed words. Perry Powers, republican candidate for auditor general made one of the best speeches of his life, on "Our Party," and that eloquent orator, Wm. Allen Smith, electrified the audience by his talk on "Our Presidents."

We verily believe that with the possible exception of James O'Donnell, Judge L. H. Palmer is the best toastmaster in Michigan. Judge Palmer's address of six words as height- ening the electric lights above his head and his grace of speech as striking and beautiful as his own charming character.

Only A. T. Hinn the most gracious of Michigan was called upon to speak. Judge Palmer, but spoke very briefly.

Newell's orchestra did grandly, and its stirring patriotic music called forth hearty applause.

It was nearly two o'clock in the morning, when after singing a verse of "America" and three rousing cheers for the party, the crowd broke up and went to their hotels and homes.

Thursday morning early the editors and ladies left for Chesbygan up the Inland Route by courtesy and invitation of Mr. Hammel and the railroad companies. The Pere Marquette gave the party a special car to Petoskey and the C. R. & I. and M. C. extended similar courtesies.

The event in every respect was a rousing success, and the editors go away more than pleased with their treatment.

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Neighborly Love

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Felix Has an Idea

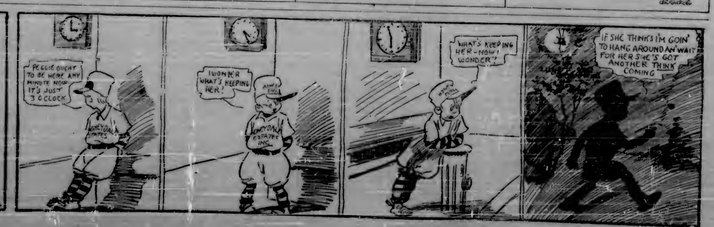
Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Saghese

All He Wants Is a Hunka Pie and a Cuppa Coffee

The Clancy Kids



SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

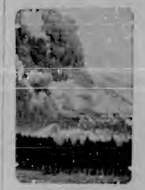
By G. M. KILBOURN

Our Only Active Volcano

RAINIER, Shasta and Lassen other snow-capped peaks of the Pacific coast region were once volcanoes, and Mt. Hood at least, steam jets are still present, to underscore the slumbering origin in its mile-wide crater. But the only remaining volcano which still sets that title within the United States continuous of Alaska or Hawaii is Mt. Lassen, chief feature of the Lassen Volcanic National park, northeastern California.

Many travelers do not realize that there is a real volcano listed among the fifty visible national assets, and the summer mountain climbers of the country, in the main, have overlooked the facility of exploring a genuine glacier crater as the climax of a mountain trip not extensive climb, and a easier simple one so far as difficulties of access are concerned.

The park lies about 190 miles north of Sacramento, capital of the state, and is most conveniently reached by auto from Redding or Red Bluff, at which point connections are also made with Lassen's main of the Southern Pacific. Automobile roads approach



Mount Lassen.

the park from the south, and from the north at a point where a fairly steep ascent to the eastern slope. Trails from both roads lead to the southern ridge of the mountain in scenic climb.

Mount Lassen rises to the east of the Cascade range, and from the north it appears as a single peak, but from the south and east it is seen to be a high rocky plateau of considerable area, much like that of a gigantic pear, and flattened at both ends. From a number of a mile across, mountain-like projections rise. This mass of broken material is many thousand feet above the original mountain, and is the result of the eruptions of the volcano, which are the principal interest of the park. Many of these eruptions occurred in recent years, and the last one in May, 1915, was the most violent of all. Its destructive power was terrific, and the area devastated is still plainly visible. Many acres of timber were leveled by the blast, and the ground was covered with a deep layer of ashes and cinders. Those who were in the park at the time of the eruption describe it as a most awe-inspiring spectacle.

Lassen Peak, the highest point in the park, is 10,577 feet above sea level. The ascent is not difficult, and the trail is well marked. The view from the summit is one of the most magnificent in the mountains of California. On a clear day one can see Mount Shasta, 14,161 feet high, 70 miles to the north, and Mount Helena, 9,100 feet high, 100 miles to the west. Lassen Peak is the highest point in the Cascade range, but there are many other peaks in the park which are only a few hundred feet lower. Among these are Brokeoff mountain, 9,235 feet; Chaos crags, 8,917 feet; Mount Diller, 8,677 feet, and Mount Conard, 8,677 feet.

Within the park are many lakes, the largest of which is Manzanita lake, covering 200 acres. Hot springs and mud pots are numerous, and there are many beautiful waterfalls. Bumpass hell, a group of boiling springs and mud pots, is one of the most interesting features of the park. Here the ground is honeycombed with steam vents, and the boiling springs are of various colors, due to the presence of sulphur, iron and other minerals. Some of the springs are large enough to form miniature lakes, and the largest of these is known as Big Boiler.

Lassen Peak was first ascended in 1851 by a party of pioneers, and the first recorded eruption occurred in 1854. Since that time there have been many eruptions, the most violent of which occurred in 1915. Lassen Peak is now quiet, but there is no telling when it may again become active.

Language of Sealing Wax

The French realist has now received a harangue of assistance and advice from others should for different messages. Antoine also receives a letter each day sending what may be certain that it is from a friend, because, may be unless friendship. While writing was a profession a marriage announcement, or an invitation to dinner given to the sense of form and note given him by a stranger. Manners of course were never a closer bond a common error in even the dining room, and while plate is reserved for lovers.

His Interest Aroused

The people was being tried and asked for their opinion of punishment.

"I said assistance," repeated the judge. "If you sought to the lawyer's stage, two policemen saw you. You had the gloves on you and you gave your opinion to the court. Now, what asked a lawyer say for you?"

"Well, judge," said the negro, "I don't just why. I'll have to defendant can know."—Cincinnati Post.

No Need for Him to Worry

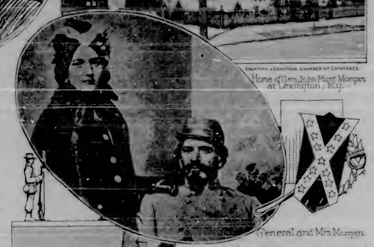
"A rich man," said Ill. the sage of Monstrous, "need never be bought. He will always have survivors eager to pursue manners of considerable importance."—Washington Star.

Scholar, Pupil

A school may use a pupil, or he may be a learned man whose knowledge is accurately used. If the rule is taught, a student or lawyer, in charge of a teacher.—Literary Digest.

Gen. John H. Morgan, Cavalier of the Old South

Gen. John H. Morgan



General and Mrs. Morgan.

Morgan Statue in Lexington, Ky.

RECENTLY there took place in Lexington, Ky., a ceremony which has thrilled not a few Southerners and, throughout the country and even abroad, has reminded the men of a one of the most picturesque figures in American history. It was the formal opening to the public of the old home of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, famous Confederate cavalryman in the Civil war. This home was erected by a Lexington woman, Mrs. Hunn Johnstone, and had been conveyed to the association of descendants of Confederate men and remaining as it does, their relics of the cavalier of the old South. It also stands as a memorial to a man whose death marked the close of the longest and most dashing cavalry raiding in our history.

Among those who attended the opening was a little group of aged men to whom this ceremony must have come as a most welcome and fitting end to a painful experience. There were only 10 of them and they were the survivors of the thirteen who "rode with Morgan" on those memorable raids which made him the idol of his followers. They entered the lists through widely varied roads—General Morgan and his Lexington friends, and married women—Morgan by his military exploits, and married women by their personality. Some had been in their early and adolescence. They were also of various nationalities and professions. There were Americans by birth, Americans with the color of their skin, Americans of various creeds, and Americans of various degrees of education. Some were of humble origin, others of high social prominence, only gentlemen and some were connected by the common cause. They were all men who had served in the cavalry of the Confederate army, and had ridden with the most famous leader of that branch of the service.

John Hunt Morgan was born in Huntsville, Ala., June 1, 1826, the eldest of the six sons of Charles C. Morgan. When he was four years old his parents moved to Kentucky where he bought a farm in Fayette county. There the future cavalryman grew to manhood and at the outbreak of the Mexican war, although only 20 years old, he was a member of a Kentucky regiment of mounted riflemen. When the Civil war started he had a commission from the governor of Kentucky as captain of cavalry. He was elected major of the First Kentucky cavalry, which was one of the regiments that composed the famous brigade of General Buckner, and participated in the capture of Bowling Green.

Morgan's military qualities were soon recognized by his superiors and on the reorganization of the army in Tennessee he was made a brigadier general. He was then only 36 years old. Soon afterward he was promoted to be major general and placed in command of the cavalry division of the army of Tennessee. Here he remained until the end of the war, with the exception of a short period when he was in command of the cavalry of the department of Southwestern Virginia and East Tennessee.

Morgan's military career was a succession of brilliant exploits, and his name became a household word throughout the South as a daring leader of cavalry. His most famous raid was that which he made through Kentucky and Indiana in the summer of 1863. He crossed the Cumberland river at Burkesville, Ky., on July 4, with 2,500 men, and marched rapidly northward, passing through Columbia, Lebanon, Bardstown and Shepherdsville, and reaching the Ohio river at Brandenburg, Ky., on July 8. Here he crossed into Indiana, and then turned eastward, passing through Corydon, Salem, Vernon, Dupont, Versailles, Sunman, Harrison and Cincinnati, Ohio. He then turned northward, passing through Batavia, Williamsburg, Bethel and Piketon, and crossed the Ohio river into West Virginia at Buffington island on July 19. He had covered more than 1,000 miles in 25 days, and had captured and paroled more than 6,000 men.

Morgan's object in making this raid was to create a diversion in favor of Bragg's army, which was then in Tennessee, and thereby relieve the pressure on Vicksburg, which was then being besieged by Grant. The diversion was successful, for Grant was compelled to send several thousand troops to Kentucky to intercept Morgan, and Bragg was thus relieved of the pressure on his front.

The most spectacular exploit of this famous leader was his raid into Indiana and Ohio in the summer of 1863. Morgan and his men were encamped during the whole summer on the east side of the Cumberland river, which was then the boundary line between the Confederate and Federal armies. Bragg's command and strategy consisted in keeping Rosecrans's army from crossing the river, and Morgan's duty was to prevent the Federals from crossing at any point except Burkesville, which was strongly guarded. Rosecrans, however, sent his army across the river at several points above and below Burkesville, and Bragg was compelled to withdraw his forces in order to prevent them from being cut off. Morgan was ordered to withdraw his command also, but instead of doing so he asked permission to make a raid into Kentucky, and was granted permission to do so.

Morgan's command consisted of about 2,500 men when he started on his raid, but he was reinforced by a number of recruits before he crossed the Ohio river. On reaching Columbia, Ky., Morgan sent a message to Burnside, who was in command of the Federal forces in Kentucky, saying that he was going to Indiana, and that he would be glad to have Burnside's permission to do so. Burnside replied that he would not give the permission, but that he would not interfere with Morgan if he chose to go. Morgan then started on his raid, and Burnside, instead of following him, sent a force to Lebanon, Ky., to intercept him on his return.

Morgan's command was composed of cavalry, and he was thus able to move with great rapidity. He would ride into a town, capture the garrison, destroy the railroad and bridges, and then ride on to the next town. He would parole the prisoners he captured, and they were not exchanged during the war. He would also destroy all the arms and ammunition he captured, and would help himself to all the horses he needed.

Morgan, however, did not pay for what he took, and gave the owners neither orders to receive its equivalent in Confederate money.

Morgan's command was followed by a force of Federal troops under the command of General Hobson, but Morgan managed to keep ahead of them, and they were unable to overtake him. Hobson then sent a message to Burnside asking him to intercept Morgan, but Burnside replied that he could not do so, as his men were worn out with fighting and marching, and that Morgan would have to be left to Hobson. Hobson then followed Morgan into Indiana, and Burnside sent a force into Ohio to intercept him.

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The farthest point north reached by Confederate troops during the Civil war. Monument near Lisbon, Ohio, marking the spot where Gen. John H. Morgan surrendered

The KITCHEN CABINET

SUMMERY DISHES

As the fresh summertime comes into the season of ripe green fruits in the form of apples, pears, plums and grapes, there are a multitude and delicious fruit dishes to be made.

Summer Meat ——— Cut a pound of cold meat into thin slices. Put the meat then around the platter, and a garnish of cold boiled rice, cooked with tomatoes and seasoned with salt, pepper and a little onion juice. Serve with a cream sauce.

Creamed Mushrooms—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and add three tablespoonfuls of flour, stirring to a smooth paste. Add three half pints of milk, and stir until thickened. Season with salt and pepper, and add one pound of fresh mushrooms, which have been peeled and cooked in boiling water for ten minutes. Serve hot.

Apple Jelly Salad—Soak 1 cup of gelatin in cold water for one hour. Add one cupful of sugar to 2 cupfuls of water and boil for 20 minutes. Add the juice of 2 lemons and 1 orange, and the grated rind of 1 lemon. Strain the syrup into the gelatin, and add 2 cupfuls of apple jelly. Pour into a mold and set away to cool. When firm, turn out on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Orange Ice—Make a syrup of 2 cupfuls of sugar and one pint of water, and boil for fifteen minutes. Add the juice of 6 oranges and 2 lemons, and the grated rind of 1 orange. Strain and freeze.

Sorbet—Make a syrup by boiling two cupfuls each of sugar and water together for fifteen minutes. Add the juice of 6 oranges and 2 lemons, and the grated rind of 1 orange. Strain and freeze to a mush. Serve in frappe glasses.

Coffee Ice Cream—Scald one cupful each of coffee and milk. Add one cupful of sugar and stir until dissolved. Add one cupful of cream and freeze to a mush. Serve in frappe glasses.

Frozen Pudding—Scald one cupful each of coffee and milk. Add one cupful of sugar and stir until dissolved. Add one cupful of cream and freeze to a mush. Serve in frappe glasses.

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Nellie Maxwell

Drum Loop in Ure

The drum is formed from very refined steel, and is made in two parts, the upper part being the drum proper, and the lower part the base. The drum is made in two parts, the upper part being the drum proper, and the lower part the base. The drum is made in two parts, the upper part being the drum proper, and the lower part the base.

Exchange of Sympathy

Sympathy is more genuine than one may suppose. The drum is made in two parts, the upper part being the drum proper, and the lower part the base. The drum is made in two parts, the upper part being the drum proper, and the lower part the base.

The Monarch Way
See It in Glass—Buy It in Tin

THERE'S no satisfaction, pleasure and economy in canning as there is when Monarch Quality Fruits and Vegetables are used. Monarch Quality Fruits and Vegetables are packed in glass containers so you can see what you buy. Monarch Quality Fruits and Vegetables are packed in tin so they keep their delicious flavor and goodness. Monarch Quality Fruits and Vegetables are packed in glass and tin so you can see what you buy and keep their delicious flavor and goodness.

MONARCH Sweet Peas

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1855
Chicago New York Boston Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Buffalo Dayton Tampa
Jacksonville St. Louis Los Angeles San Francisco

Cuticura TALCUM

IDEAL for every member of the family, for Baby after the bath, for Mother as a finishing touch to her toilet . . . and for Father after shaving.

Sample Free. Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass., U.S.A.

Don't be Stung!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Spray clean smelling

FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

© 1926 Standard Oil Co.

When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soothing baby food relieves the pain, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines that contain opium or narcotics. Most of these baby remedies are habit forming. Just a little of this pleasant-tasting, genuine Castoria will relieve baby's pain. It is a baby medicine that is made to be the little favorite. Or in the case of older children, a teaspoonful or the tablet dissolved in a glass of water. Get the genuine. It always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

Having finished a course in Moss-ozone tablets—My fleshy parts of my body have disappeared. My friends all say I look better than I have for years. I feel like I've taken off 19 pounds of fat—I seem to fill my clothes just right. I look better than I have for years. I feel like I've taken off 19 pounds of fat—I seem to fill my clothes just right. I look better than I have for years.

Moss-ozone tablets are a combination of mosses and herbs and contain many extracts—some found in the human body. They are made from the juices of the moss and herbs and contain many extracts—some found in the human body. They are made from the juices of the moss and herbs and contain many extracts—some found in the human body.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 8-oz bottle of Reducing Moss-ozone from your druggist. Follow it for 27 days and if you don't lose 19 pounds of fat and feel like a new person, return the empty bottle to the druggist and get your money back. Moss-ozone tablets are a combination of mosses and herbs and contain many extracts—some found in the human body. They are made from the juices of the moss and herbs and contain many extracts—some found in the human body.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until Decmber 21, 1915

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A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

All arguments over tariffs allow the economic advantages and disadvantages, real and imagined, of government ownership of railroads, are less important than upholding the ideal of "individualism" that has made America the world's most progressive nation.

It is not of great moment whether or not a railroad company operated by the government could operate at a profit or a loss in considering whether it is more desirable to have a railroad system which is owned by the people or by a corporation which is owned by a few individuals. But it is of great moment whether or not we are going to adopt a fundamental principle of our government as against a principle of government which is foreign to it.

There are two kinds of government. The first is that developed by the framers of the American Republic, a government which does as much for the people as it is possible, leave the individual free to do as he pleases. The second is that adopted by the Russian Soviets which sees but little for the people but for which the people do all.

An individual has a right to do anything he wants to do with his own property as long as it does not injure his neighbor. The individual has a right to work as many hours as he pleases and as hard as he pleases, and until most every law of every decent state is disobeyed by unorganized labor, it is wrong to attempt to force by government ownership of railroads or anything else.

The individual has a right to be a socialist if he thinks socialism is better than individualism, but he has no right to destroy individualism by force. The result of "individualism" that has made America the world's most progressive nation.

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ATTACKING AMERICAN LABOR

Allen Thomas, director of the national International Labor Office of Geneva, has been touring the country and on every stage has a fling at the American standard of living. He says that until most every bit of every person is destroyed by unorganized power and by the power of the state labor for which the people live is of little or no account.

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Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Visit Western Michigan this summer

What is your favorite recreation . . . fishing, camping, swimming, rowing, sailing . . . or just plain, honest sailing? You can enjoy any . . . or all . . . of them in Western Michigan. Tree-and-rose-bordered streams . . . pristine Lake Michigan . . . golf courses . . . cozy cabin and resort hotels . . . Western Michigan offers these and all of the pleasures and enjoyment of vacationing. We suggest that you spend part of your vacation in Western Michigan.

Long Distance Telephone Service reaches every point in Western Michigan, enabling you to keep in touch with home and office while away. Occasional all-home will ban do any necessary that you may have and add to the pleasure and enjoyment of your vacation.

Telephoning about plans as your trip will assure good hotel accommodations.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Quit talking about yourself for a while and see if anyone else will bring up the subject.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Frank P. Litchert

No matter what one may think of the results of the London Naval Conference and how far the conference went toward giving uncle Sam parity with Great Britain in naval strength, the conference aside from the treaty had one beneficial effect. For it stimulated interest and understanding among the people of the United States as to our merchant marine and its importance to the national welfare.

In the many discussions of parity both here and abroad, attention was frequently called to the fact that the United States could not gain real parity because the British government has a greatly superior merchant marine. Merchant ships, it was pointed out, are a valuable aid to the navy in case of war, and the great liners can be converted into cruisers and raiders of enemy commerce. All of which is of course true. It was well to centre the attention of our people on the fact that the British outclass us so far as a merchant marine is concerned. When the people get to thinking about it they will decide that, since it would be foolish to ask John Bull to reduce his merchant marine, the sensible thing is to build up our own.

Now the naval treaty fixes no limits on the merchant marine. It is up to us to do our best to overcome by applying this inferiority in merchant marine that has existed since the days of our merchant marine, the conference will not have been held in vain so far as naval affairs are concerned. The struggle over the naval treaty may be, although it is of course extremely likely that the naval treaty will be ratified sooner or later.

European shipping interests have been paying rich dividends of late. So the results we are achieving in remodeling our merchant marine. Most of the European experts are willing to believe that our reawakened interest in the question of a merchant marine is only a passing fancy. They say that Americans are full of moods and impulses, and that after awhile we will get tired of developing our merchant marine, and will be as indifferent again permitting the ships of Europe to carry out trade just as we did in the days before the Civil War and the world struggle.

Now it is up to us patriotic Americans to show these Europeans that we are not going to let our interest in our sea-borne carriers, and those because it could help our navy in time of need, should wane in an important measure—but because a merchant marine is highly useful to us in time of peace too. We know what the international rubber commission cruise to Guayaquil has done if the carrying of our foreign trade gets into the hands of European shipping interests they are in a position to dictate to us what they will do. We know why such interests cannot charge us whatever freight rates they please, and give us just as good or just as poor service as they please.

Again, national pride is at stake. We ought to show our critics on the other side of the Atlantic that we are not the emotional, changeable people that they think us, and that our American enterprise can build and carry on successfully a merchant marine as good as any in the world. A start has already been made. As Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General, said recently at Washington:

"Chagrin off to the gallant European of the North German Lloyd Steamship line on her wonderful performance in crossing the Atlantic in 4 days, 17 hours and 6 minutes.

"But she then back quickly to be ready to take them off again as one of the giants of the new merchant fleet of the United States which in fast commercial service will soon smoke the 'five sisters' from the passage Queen of the North Atlantic' as I place it where it properly belongs at the head-end of an American built ship, built by the brains and brawn of American workmen in the shipyards of America."

DECATUR'S SWORD

A great sensation of Commodore Decatur, just deceased, has deeded to the United States Navy a sword that was presented by the city of Philadelphia to the famous American naval officer.

The brave, romantic and genius-endowed Decatur remains one of the most attractively striking characters in the history of the nation. His sword was presented by the city of Philadelphia to the famous American naval officer.

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ENFORCING "THE NATIONAL ANTHEM"

A national anthem caused by "civilized, prominent patriots and music lovers asserted in an inquiry conducted by Women's Home Companion.

If a national song cannot hold the place in the hearts of a people with out wire-pulling and legislative, decree it is not truly an expression of nationality. Babbo Tuffo Babbo replies on behalf of American women. The national anthem selected by a given period in the development of a nation and bolstered up merely by patriotic fanfare. The symposium brought out.

Time change—the national song changes," the women's jury decides. Americans in each succeeding generation will cherish those songs which seem best to express both old traditional and new aspirations. Always time might compel the performance of certain songs on certain occasions, but in can never force the people to keep genuinely on a song they do not like.

The jury's objections to The Star Spangle Banner were that it is too warlike and does children a one-sided idea of patriotism. Further objection was that it is an "occasional" song, inspiring in a great national crisis but rather flat at other times. Some of those interviewed felt that it is unsingable except by experts.

FOR SAFER DRIVING.

Wanted—an automatic candy dispenser for the motor car dashboard.

We have cars equipped with radio, cigarette lighters, foot rests, smart trays, vanities and what-not, but so far no accessory has been provided whereby the man behind the wheel may regale himself with a sweet while he drives—without a front seat partner who from time to time plops a bonbon into the driver's mouth may be so considered.

The demand for the dashboard candy dispenser follows the discovery by the scientists at Cornell University that frequent doses of sugar increase the motorist's skill and endurance. Accidents, they say, frequently result from depleted energy, especially toward the end of a long trip.

Acting upon the advice of the College professors, several automobile club bulletins have stressed the importance of stocking up carbohydrates at the start of a long motor journey. Since candy furnishes carbohydrates in the most concentrated and delectable form, a variety dispenser for the dashboard is clearly indicated.

I'll take a million dollar item—and we give it away gratis.

BACK ON THE SEAS

At the present time the ocean-going American merchant fleet was employed in established lines on regular routes to the United States. A total of 671 vessels of 4,365,000 gross tons. This shows a total per cent increase in numbers and nearly 500 p. c. gain in tonnage since 1914. With few exceptions these vessels are of 7,000 gross tons and over and 14 per cent of the number and 65 per cent of the gross tonnage are new tonnage private ownership.

It is certain that without the strong support of the government the American marine would have reverted to the humiliating and really position it occupied before the war. The American people have foreseen by the remarks of the past. They are convinced that the economic progress, trade stability and security can be largely assured by the maintenance of an adequate American merchant marine.— Wireless Intelligencer.

Ye Olden Tyme Shoppe

206 Michigan Ave.

Will Open

Thursday July 17

from 1 to 5 p.m.

and Every Day following except Sunday

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Dance every night at Booth's Pavilion Harbor Springs. 1254

Chris Hansen was a business visitor in Manistee Monday and Tuesday.

J. H. Gallagher of St. James was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Frank D. Ramsey of East Jordan, was a business visitor in Charlevoix, Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Cates of Chicago, Ill., is spending the summer with her sister, Miss Pearl Brown.

Attorney R. N. Clink of East Jordan, was a business caller at the Court house Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Farrar of Bay City, were calling on Charlevoix friends last Monday.

Leo Keiser and family of Paducah, Kentucky, are at their Michigan Ave. cottage for the summer.

Mrs. I. J. Boyd and children of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Boyd at the home of Miss Pearl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum of Chicago, who a visitor of Charlevoix Monday on business of a professional nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Durance were up from Flint Sunday and are guests of local relatives and friends during their vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goss of Jackson, motoring through the northern resort region, were Charlevoix visitors over the week-end.

Ned McCauley was a charter of the business of station early this week during the absence of Mr. Hannah on account of the station.

Mrs Ira A. Adams is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holding and daughter, returned to Grand Rapids Saturday, following a visit with his cousin, A. T. Belding and family.

Mr. I. H. Mattson with the Mackinaw Department of Public safety, and nine captains of State police were Charlevoix Thursday and Friday.

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"Heavens, no! She asked me if I could put my car by stripping the gears."

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Dance every night at Booth's Pavilion Harbor Springs. 1254

Keith Wagner is filling a position at the H. B. Jacobs store, as general utility and handy man.

Miss Helen McGall of Traverse City, spent from Monday to Wednesday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Troy, accompanied by Frank Olmstead, motored up Monday from Bellford, for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Richard Lewis of East Jordan, was a Charlevoix visitor Wednesday, partly on business, partly to meet old time friends, and of these he has many.

Franklin Cooper, a former Charlevoix boy, and now connected with an electrical firm in Newark, N. J., is in the city visiting his mother and family.

Allan Ulrich, Engineer at the Municipal Electric plant has been more or less indisposed for the past few days. Not seriously ill but not equal to the task of carrying on his usual duties.

Arthur W. Brundage, representing the Department of Political Science, University of Michigan was a visitor here this week engaged in taking the census of the county of interest to the University.

The several members of the S. T. Gillett family returned early this week from a cruise to Bachawana Bay, Ontario. The trip, due to inclement weather conditions failed to measure up the expectations of the party, who may decide to make a trip to that region later in the season.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Dance every night at Booth's Pavilion Harbor Springs. 1254

Miss Betty Lou Gunsolley of Detroit, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gunsolley.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradley was a week end visitor in Manistique and Escanaba.

The Lighthouse tender "Hyacinth" was in port Thursday.

The tug Vernon made a trip to Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. V. E. Rumberg returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after spending several months with her mother, Mrs. Grace McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLean and daughter, returned to their home in Bay City, after spending a few weeks here.

John Tully is a business visitor in Charlevoix this week.

Miss Grace McClean is a business visitor in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Con McCauley of Chicago, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herwig of Grand Rapids, returned home after several days visiting relatives and friends here.

Frank D. O'Donnell was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Monday.

John Malley of Pontiac, Mich., returned home Monday after visiting several weeks on the Island.

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Manistique Saturday returning Monday.

A gentleman was discussing gardening around Detroit, with a pair of rumpled tri-users over his arm. "Can I help you in any way?" asked a kindly citizen. "Man," replied the gent, who was evidently a newspaper. "I'm looking for a Detroit Free Press."

The Palace Theatre

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 19-20

Special—"NO, NO, NANETTE" with Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Louise Fazenda. Spectacular scenes in full natural color. Ten great stars. Five sensational song hits. Cyclonic dances plus one of the most lovable and laughable romances you've seen in months. 500,000 New Yorkers were wrong. They each $5.50 to see "No, No, Nanette" on the stage. It's bigger and funnier than the famous stage sensation.

Added Attraction—Educational Talking comedy, "MATCH PLAY" also Pathe News Special prices: Adults 50c. Children 25c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 21-22

"THE LOCKED DOORS" with Rod LaRocque Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd, Betty Bronson. The heart misadventures of a brave wife, as made into the master talker of the year! More than 200 atmosphere players were engaged in this all-dialogue romance.

Extra Talking comedy — "BIG JEWELL CASE."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 23-24

Nancy Carroll in a musical comedy "HONEY" Swift, sparkling song-romance sweeter than "SWEETIE." Hear the song hits in this beehive of bliss!

Extra—Talking comedy, "PRINCE GASKY."

Coming—Friday and Saturday 25-26—Super-Special Maurice Miller in "SALLY."

SALE!!

OutboardBoats, Runabouts, Outboard Motors

NEW AND USED

Expert Service on All Makes and Types of Outboard and Outboard Motors

WATER TAXI SERVICE

Miller Boat Company

Formerly Brady Boat Co

TRUE TALES OF THE TELEPHONE

Soap Bubbles—and Service

SOAP bubbles play an important part in making telephone service dependable.

In order to function properly, the lines insulated wires and telephone cables, illustrated above, must be protected in a waterproof sheath. A pinhole in the lead-antimony sheath which encloses them may cause untold difficulties that methods of detecting such leaks is to place both ends of a section of cable, which is then filled with a dry gas under pressure. The gas quickly finds and escapes from any fissures in the sheath or in the joints at splices. Pressure gages reveal the existence of such leaks, but do not show where they are. Sometimes the escaping gas may be traced by its characteristic hissing sound, but in many cases it is necessary to apply a cupsuds solution to the section being tested. Wherever there is a leak the gas blows a series of small bubbles and the difficulty is located and repaired.

Only through painstaking watchfulness can telephone service be maintained at the high standard that it is possible for the Bell System to provide dependable service.

TARIFF FACTS VS TARIFF FALSEHOODS

By George B. Lockwood

The American people have been treated to an avalanche of falsehoods about the new tariff, extending over 18 years, by newspaper and politicians who, when the increased tariffs of the 1922 law were put into effect, declared that they would kill our foreign trade, that unemployment, reduce wages and increase the cost of living—every one of which charges has been proved false by events.

Here are a few facts which should be more generally known:

Of the 3226 items in the old tariff law, 2176 were left unchanged.

Duties were increased on only 809 articles, decreases were made in 235 items.

Duties collected on all classes in the dutiable schedules, basis, exclusive of the free list, average over 16 per cent, as compared with nearly 14 per cent under the old tariff law of 1913, and the McKinley law, 49 per cent under the Wilson law, 38 per cent under the Dingley law and 19 per cent under the Payne-Aldrich act. No tariff laws passed in 50 years have had lower average tariff rates except the Underwood law and the Fordney-McCumber law.

The percentage of our imports entering free of duty will be about the same under the new law as under the law it succeeded, about 65 per cent. Of dutiable imports in 1929, valued at $4,091,000,000, consumption is the value of $3,665,000,000 or 90 per cent, was admitted free or at reduced rates of duty. Of the remaining $426,000,000 worth, 10 per cent, the duty was increased, 6 per cent decreased and 84 per cent remained unchanged.

Of the $426,000,000 worth of imports affected by increases, $300,000,000 worth, or 70 per cent, were luxuries not produced in the United States. They will expand with the

"Michigan's Greatest Outdoor Event"

COMING again

SECOND Genuine WESTERN STAMPEDE

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

$5000 MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

AUGUST 11 TO SEPTEMBER 6 - - DETROIT

Seven Colorful Days and Nights

A STOCK MARKET ALIBI

The Detroit stock market 14 months ago, at the time that had been announced by Charlevoix, called for a reduction in the construction of that city.

Such a proportionate reduction does not conform to the many statements issued by the Federal Reserve Board in which it has gone to the length of saying that business is normal. The United States Treasury moved perfectly satisfied right inside of a year ago that the market was being manipulated," and that the stock market crash was the result of the Wall Street gamblers. Now which is one of the reasons advanced for not taking control but in the open.

Andrew Orkin, publisher of the New York Times, says: "The American people should be reassured by the fact that the fundamentals of our business are sound, and that our industry is operating on a profitable basis." By all means, let us have Orkin in a good humor if we have to close up every mill, mine and factory in the United States and sell our whole market over to the cheap labor sweat-shops of Europe.

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MRS. EMMA C. BUTTARS PASSES

Former Charlevoix Resident Dead at San Diego, California

While not entirely unexpected, causing our consideration her advanced age and poor health, news of the death of Mrs. Emma C. Buttars, widow of the late Archibald Buttars, which occurred at her home in San Diego, California, on Saturday, July 12, 1930, at the age of 85 years, 6 months and 12 days, was received here with deep regret by her many friends in this city in which she was so long a resident.

Mrs. Buttars, who had been living in her apartments in San Diego, California, to be near her grandchildren by marriage, were her husband's death in 1926, had been ill for several months but thought she was improving and would soon be up and around. Her age, however, was against her and her heart did not prove stronger and on July 9 she passed quietly away as she slept, at the hour of 6:45 p. m., without a struggle.

No word has at this time been received as to the date of the funeral in California, but the remains will be brought to this city some time next week to be interred in the family plot at Brookside cemetery. Archie H. Buttars of Fallston, nephew of the deceased, will go there here to return with the body to Charlevoix.

Emma Caroline Bliss was born in Shelburne, Vermont, on March 1, 1845, the daughter of James S. and Nancy Sutton Bliss. She was one of a family of thirteen children, of whom she had been the sole survivor since the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Tyler, at Charlevoix in 1925. Sturgis was brought up on a farm of seven hundred acres, which had been the family home since long before the Revolutionary war, and learned that of Ethan Allen of Vermont, a near relative. Her father, who operated this farm and conducted a produce commission business in the city of Boston Massachusetts, was prominent in Vermont politics and associated therein with the late Senator Jacob A. Cullamer. His grandmother was Jemima Knapp of the Knapp's patron family of Waterford, N. Y., that took a prominent part in the Revolution during the early days of the struggle in New York state, and she was connected with other old New England families. The genealogical records of her family in the archives of the New York Historical Society show descent from the Scottish Stuarts and the family coat of arms is guaranteed with the royal seal remnant of Scotland, which seems to substantiate this claim.

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SPECIAL

TURKEY DINNER

SUNDAY

JULY 20

HOTEL CHARLEVOIX

$1.00 Per Plate

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subjects, "Life."

Reading Room: Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, July 13.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: Ye also, as lively stones, are [t] up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ" (I Peter 2:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Church The Structure of Truth and Love; whatever rests upon and proceeds from divine principle. The Church is that institution which affords proof of its edifice and is found elevating the race, rousing the dormant understanding from material beliefs to the apprehension of spiritual ideas and the demonstration of divine Science, thereby casting out devils, or error, and healing the sick" (p. 580).

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Revik, Pastor

The church service is not a political convention, so just send a message; come and bring your family.

Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:00
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
Mid-week Service Thursday 7:30.

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will hold a bake sale at the Charlevoix Hardware Wednesday. No Aid meeting on Wednesday.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

You will find the Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. cheerful, helpful and inspiring hour. Special music and a chat to children are always in our Order of Service.

The church school is at 9:30 a. m. and religious education should be included in your Summer round of interests.

A young people's Epworth League meets at 7:30 and a new series of topics begins. My Friend's Church and Mine." Next week, July 26, "Whence These Churches."

At 5:00 a breezy service of song-fest in the Union Grove Bible Mountain Tops." This August long hour thoughts to you.

The Charlevoix Hardware store's best for a Baked Candy free on 25c today.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. State and Clinton Streets
Rev. John K. Coolidge

Sunday 10:00 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
B. G. Mattson, Pastor

The Services at the Congregational Church for the summer schedule are as follows:

The Sunday School session begins at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship service with sermon by the pastor

Charlevoix Hardware Company.

PICNIC IN COMFORT

GET ONE OF OUR

Lunch Baskets, a Grill, some Camp Stools, Paper Plates, Cups and Napkins

Some Long EXTENSION FORKS for the Marshmallows

These are the Necessary Articles for Comfort

WE HAVE

Everything in Fishing Tackle

A Long Line of BAITS and LURES for the Fish in this locality

Charlevoix Hardware Company.

Robt. F. Sloan, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

DANCING PARTIES

Held Wednesday Night Weekly during the Season

AT

FISK LODGE

Located 4 Miles South of Central Lake on East Shore of Intermediate Lake, for the benefit of

RESORTERS

An Evening at FISK LODGE will prove interesting, enjoyable, entertaining

Music by

Anderson Collegiate Orchestra

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

S. M. SEE & SONS

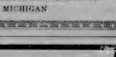
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—

ERNEST D. SHAFER

EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR

Office 98 Phones Residence 508

FEET HURT?



P. D. CAMPBELL
Graduate Foot Comfort Expert

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. L. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:30 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every 2nd day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

LOST—Khaki lavaliere for 26-foot speed boat between Charlevoix and Boyne City on South shore road, July 4th. Call Miller Boat Company, Charlevoix, Mich. Five dollars reward.

SEASON'S TREND IS LACEWARD; PEASANT PRINTS NOW FAVORED

This a style-wise woman who, planning her new gown, the frock she would hold in readiness for smart luncheons, dinner parties and summer dress-up occasions, has for her blueprint lacework, or she is content to let the world of fashion under its magic sway.

When it comes to getting fashion's latest commands, how well you find a way and a rare art in evading both, gentlemen note so often, is uniformly gathered up and tied at every shrine in the purposeless of

The Gown Stresses Potency of Lace.

lace we are seeing these electrifying days of a style season that still smacks and quivers with waves and the blouse, for even our tans and our sunburns are not safe from the lacy touch of the fascinating substitute.

The sumptuous gown pictured stresses to the greatest degree the importance of the opening of the left side. A very contemporary frock this, and one that will be worn by the girl who is up to the minute. Perhaps it is a bit too much lace, but then, as we have said, fashion is the most decisive autocrat. Some say that the gown pictured is a bit too much for the daytime occasion, but when it comes to the matter of evening gowns, why not?

Therefore, the lace frock pronounces itself in accordance with the fashionable mode for evening and for dressy afternoon affairs. Lace, in fact, seems to be the very favorite of the season, and it is a source of much satisfaction to the designers of "fashion's creations" when

Featuring Peasant Prints.

such accessories—but no easy to find—as lace and ribbon and flowers.

And the "scissors" aids by the figure posited on the gayly flowery, enveloping lace in the picture, the work, then, is one that fascinates the eye with the fascinating possibilities.

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Beret Appears in New Straws for Present Wear

If you have wondered whether the beret would create an up-starting in suits or if rumors that latter were outstanding again, you will be reassured to discover such head-gear in the new shapes of the cutest headgear in flat straws for the summer season. Milan rawed straws and other novelty straws as well as taffeta, grosgrain, and similar fabrics are used for this very wearable type of beret.

Velvet Wraps

Short velvet and velveteen wraps for summer evenings are made elaborate with shoulder capes extending to the elbows. Some of these have short sleeves at the neck, others frames with ends in the waist, and a few sleeves are snipped together.

For the Hair

The well groomed slingshot need attire a touch of brilliancy by the addition of tiny bars set with rhinestones meant to hold in place unruly locks.

Girl Sharpshooter

Miss Willam Dinah of Lansing, has recently elected to head the sons sharpshooters at the University of Kansas.

Longest Fight

Under three-thirty race, the longest and glove fight consumed seven hours and nineteen minutes to where Andy Bowen, and Jack Burke went 110 rounds to a draw at the Olympic club, New Orleans, on April 6, 1903. In a preliminary to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City, Nev., on March 17, 1897, Dal Hawkins received credit for winning the shortest fight on record when he stopped Martin Flaherty in four seconds.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS

Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

As umpire's job at first is a comfortable, though sometimes exacting, one, and as baseball progresses and the umpire's duties become more and more difficult, the umpire's position is more and more unenviable. Nowadays, too, umpires, instead of being considered, as they used to be, a necessary evil, are looked upon as a part of baseball, and are treated accordingly. Then, too, the umpire is now given a salary that is commensurate with the importance of his position, and the days when umpires were compelled to "chip in" to buy baseballs are gone forever.

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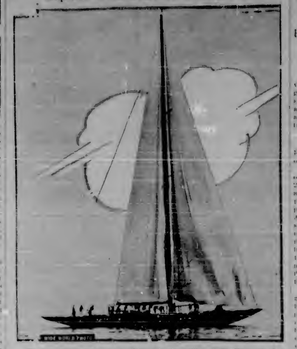
Lipton Confident of Shamrock



Thomas Lipton expresses confidence in the ability of the Shamrock V to win the America's cup this summer.

"I think I can manage to wind the cup from my American friends," he said. "I would be foolish to say how I am not going to say anything about it until my yacht arrives at Sandy Hook."

MATCHES TRADED FOR CORD WOOD

Heinie Manush in an Exchange for Goose Goslin.

It is not yet apparent whether any of the big league moguls had any secrets concealed when they engaged in their recent freeforall trade gathering. Napoleon naturally was accused by the ruckless fandom on which they juggled talent from place to place. The impulse, to be well known by a bally of slipping trickery methods to their customers is common to all changes by until cord wood. This isn't always the case, for it occurs frequently enough to entertain the suspicion that some of the transfers made last before the ink is dry on the contracts. Such an unsolicited an appearance was that of Heinie Manush and Goose Goslin, Detroit Baseball Club players, in the Washington uniform in a game on the afternoon of April 14. Manush and Goslin, it appeared, had been traded to the Senators for cord wood.

"Any connection between the two deals?" they were asked when the Detroit players were sent to the Senators.

"No, you can't beat 'em" was the answer.

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"Any connection between the two deals?" they were asked when the Detroit players were sent to the Senators.

"No, you can't beat 'em" was the answer.

Sport Notes

Ray Eromer Hoyle pitcher, but a trust with the tissues so far back as 1910.

The Pittsburgh Pirates sold Stuart Clarke utility infielder to Fort Worth of the Texas league under option.

Purchase of Vernon Hoyle right hand pitcher from the Buffalo club, was announced by the Rigler owner of the Louisville.

Roger Hornsby, who led National League batters last season with the Washington senators from the mound in an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds at Orlando, Fla., on March 31. Hornsby was credited with a single in two times at bat.

Rudy Kallio, the Canadian-American pitcher who was purchased by the Washington Senators from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, has been released to the Vancouver club of the same league.

Tom Zachary, veteran southpaw pitcher, who was purchased by the Washington Senators from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, has been released to the Vancouver club of the same league.

Jimmy Austin, the Cleveland American league third baseman who was traded to the Washington Senators for Joe Judge, first baseman, has been released to the Vancouver club of the Pacific Coast

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad

Last evening the track laying had reached to within three hours' work of Manton, on its progress north from Burgess a distance of fifteen miles. This has been put down in ten days.

We are sure interested by Hon. J. L. Williams that the bonding party, under Col. Hazlehurst, has been up to expend for the past month or more the two north of Paris, Mecosta county, and is now in the vicinity of Clam Lake, Wexford county, — Grand Rapids Eagle, June 5th.

Arrived—Sunday afternoon we announce the arrival of our old friend, Henry Morgan Esq. accompanied by his family. In the transfer of the allegiance from the Watseka to Clam Lake, the latter has gained what the former has lost—a live, go-ahead and capable business man and a good citizen.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

There are exactly 1,101 voters in Charlevoix County.

Letters from all directions farrell a meeting in Bond on Saturday next. Voters and their friends are invited.

Charlevoix has a good livery stable and good horses for sale. Call and call a rig one of these cool evenings.

Population—Robert Miller, Esq. enumerates on the 1st inst. the population of the townships of Benzie, district: Hayes, 648; Marion, 309; Norwood, 384; Inland, 457. The enumeration of the village nearly all of the last named township, it being a small fraction. Charlevoix also has a class of population, 42 laborers, etc., which cannot be enumerated. The true population of Charlevoix, not embracing the large summer population, is not far from 750.

The Furnace. — Superintendent Jackson is driving things at the furnace grounds. The frame of the casting and stock houses, which contains the building, is up, and the foundation for the stack is laid. Five coal kilns are completed, and the work of progressing in the balance. About 25,000 brick are required for the construction of one kiln. The steam pile driver is at work on the permanent docks, under the superintendence of Mr. Hinds, and a large number of piles are being driven. The lumber is on the ground for the — and the brick are coming in rapidly. — Traverse Bay Eagle, June 5th.

Celebration at Beaver Harbor July 5th, 1880

There was a regatta at Beaver Harbor, July 5th, 1880 under the able management of James H. Bowman, assisted by Harrison Miller, captain of the Life Boat station, the Reverend Sophia A. Hunnie, Capt. John Hunnie, that merry and singing old tar, was anchored a few rods west of Day's dock, a fine steam yacht would be sent far all around, big fish liable to be, and he off at the signal of shots, gun around a — placed near the bell moored in the harbor, three theme around — placed on the points — a stake boat the Maud Day] mast was anchored S. E. of the Life Boat station around a big mast — in the harbor saw among the — nonchalant buoy and return to — dock. Insurance free; one dollar, cause to set both boats with regular rig. First prize, china tea set, second prize, silver plated castor, third prize watch, fourth prize — knife.

There were sixteen entries, owing to some accidents, but twelve boats started. It was a beautiful sight to see them start with a good sailing breeze. Bob Bedford took the start, which he kept from there on and closely followed by Mr. Bowman and — Hughes.

A resolution to move the county seat to Boyne City was defeated—asking one vote of the requisite two-thirds majority. A proposition to remove the county seat to Advance was also lost.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lucy A. Foord, of Chicago, the subject of a personal item in another column enjoys the distinction of being the earliest summer tourist. She came here to spend the summer of 1870 and boarded with Major Gren.

H. V. Rifenburg returns from Jackson last week. While here he viewed the workers of Mr. A. E. Clayden, a first-class miller, who arrived Saturday and took charge of the mill Monday morning.

Charlevoix Summer Resort

Dr. Brooks is at the Page cottage.

H. P. Parmelee of Hillsdale is here.

Miss Green of Iowa, is at her cottage.

Ed. H. Ranney, of Kalamazoo, is at the Ranney cottage.

Mrs. Carleton, of Kalamazoo, is at the J. P. Woolley cottage.

Dr. A. E. Mather and family, of Battle Creek, are at their cottage.

Charlevoix Summer Resort

Mrs. Allen Potter, of Kalamazoo, is at the Potter cottage, also Mrs. Knight and children.

Hon. E. Stockbridge, of Kalamazoo, spent a few days here this week returning to Mackinac Island today.

Leroy Hamlin's family are occupying their new residence. Leroy says he has the best chance for it.

THE THEATRE

"SWEETIE" IS NOW "HONEY" IN NEW FILM

Nancy Carroll, the flaming-haired favorite of "Sweetie" fame, is to be seen and heard in her second starring vocal romance, and her second starring picture when "Honey" comes to the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

"Honey" is based on the famous comedy success "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Alice Duer Miller and A. E. Thomas.

The fascinating Miss Carroll plays the role of the Southern girl, who is forced by circumstances to assume an Irish brogue and play the role of cook in her own plantation kitchen. Stanley Smith plays the role of Honey-boy Evans, a singer of ragtime, who falls in love with Nancy during a visit to her plantation, which was her college cry sweetheart.

In addition to Smith either in the big supporting cast are Harry Green, of "The Kibitzer" fame; Zeke Tobin, who also makes his screen debut in the "Sap" character he brought years of laughter to many out of the two-day talking pictures she has played in; Lillian Roth, who played opposite Lupino Lane in Maurice Chevalier's "The Love Parade;" Skeets Gallagher, of "Four Feathers" and "Painted Heels" fame; Mitzi Green, the nine-year old youngster, who scored a big hit in her first debut as one of the wise-cracking children in "The Marriage Playground;" Charles Selkon, the banker, and Mary Brian, father in "Sharing Life," and various Hollywood, talent woman of the Roaring-'stage, whose fame on the legitimate stage brought her the first chance as a star actor considerations in the talking films.

"Honey" was directed by Wesley Ruggles, the brother of Charles Ruggles, the famous film star, who played opposite Ethel Merman in "Follow the Leader."

Nancy Carroll, who starred in "Sweetie" and "Follow the Leader," is the latest addition to the long list of film players who have come to Hollywood during the closing of the stage season.

No "sweetie" for the first Palace festival screen musical play, which opens at the Palace Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, July 26-27, "Mary of the Movies" in Two Reels and a Talkie.

As a result of the growing use of color photography, instead of the old black and white, the casting bureaus in the Hollywood studios are looking for actors and actresses who will appear to advantage on the multi-hued film. All

New Ford Truck With Closed Cab

New Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced this week by the Ford Motor Company and are on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers.

Changes in the trucks are principally in the front end, which now becomes completely redesigned and in the cab. The radiator is higher with the cooling surface, hidden are wide and flowing, and a black oval strip adds a note of distinction.

The new Model AA trucks with the four-speed transmission introduced several months ago may be had with enclosed or open cab. The enclosed cab shown here, is all steel. It is roomy in appearance yet with ample head room. The open cab is of black rubber top material and it may be removed when one is equipped with wind shields or. Triplex shatterproof glass windows are provided for the open cab.

Model AA trucks may be had with a synchro-mesh, which can be operated with either or a speed lock. The chassis has many improvements, including the four-speed transmission, a heavy frost broken, silverine spring, power take-off opening and optional dual rear wheels.

The Model A line of new commercial cars comprises a light delivery truck with pickup body, a closed delivery truck, a small panel truck and a station wagon. These cars have the sturdier wheel and larger tires of the new Ford passenger cars.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Bacon, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 1st day of July, 1930.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Bumpeger, Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 6th day of November, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper, printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Bumpeger,
Judge of Probate.

14-15

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Catherine V. Chaffee and one of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 20th, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1928, in Liber 58 of Mortgages on page 628, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of $2,235.55, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee and no suit or proceedings at law has been had for the said mortgage, having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; and whereas, the taxes required to be paid by said mortgagor were duly paid prior to the recording thereof; now, therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, or as may be necessary to satisfy the amounts due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the place where the last said court for the Charlevoix County is held) on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1930.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

Mortgagee

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Fair Avenue and Bridge St.
Charlevoix, Mich.
Hours—9.00 to 12.00; 1.00 to 5.00
Evenings by Appointment

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 178
212 Antrim St.
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Van Pelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHugh
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Phone 251-F 4
Charlevoix, Michigan

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Charlevoix - Michigan

GLENN S. SEE
General Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 214
Charlevoix, Michigan

ANTIQUES
Pewter, Glass, Currier & Ives Prints,
Early American Furniture, Etc.
A BARN FULL
623 Kalamazoo Ave., PETOSKEY

We Have
a Stock
of Gator Hide
The Miracle Mulch Paper
By using Gator Hide, you will increase Crop yields, and can harvest your Crops much earlier.
It practically eliminates all cultivating and weeding, and you can raise many crops to maturity, that you could not raise with out Mulch Paper.
Charlevoix Lumber Company
The Yard at the Bridge
PHONE 22 BRIDGE ST.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
FOR
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

SPECIAL
TURKEY DINNER
SUNDAY
JULY 20
HOTEL CHARLEVOIX
$1.00
PER PLATE

Michigan Transit Steamers
Now in Service
between CHICAGO and all
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
SUMMER RESORTS
Ship and Travel
"The Direct Route"
Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares
Autos carried $5.00 up
Bring your car with you
Ask local agent for sailings, fares and rates.
Help Us Make 1930 the banner Year for Michigan
Your personal co-operation and suggestions will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.
Michigan Transit Corporation
General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930 — Number 14

SHRINERS HERE NEXT SATURDAY

SALADIN TEMPLE NOBLES ON TOUR

Nobles of Saladin Temple, many of them from Grand Rapids and points south, joined by others, who reside at various points north, according to present plans will pay Charlevoix a visit Saturday, July 26, arriving here at 10 o'clock a.m., give a parade and patrol drill, and eat with local nobles and others and then continue their motor trip to northern points.

Friday night the party will be entertained with a dance and drinking parts at the Traverse City Country Club. Local Nobles are invited to make the trip and attend this social function. Saturday noon members of the party will be entertained at Ramona Park Hotel for luncheon. Following this the party returns to Traverse City and the afternoon where at 6 o'clock the members will stage a demonstration and parade at the New Park Place Hotel for the night.

Fred G. Hommans will be director of affairs in Traverse City and Fred Gray at Emmet county and Robert Bridge at Charlevoix will look after the "Fez Cage."

COLLIDES WITH HEAVY MACHINERY

F. V. Tyler Received Minor Injuries Auto a Complete Wreck

Kinaking a light journey on the road by a screaming gang, for the tail light on an automobile, spelled disaster for F. V. Tyler Sunday night, when he crashed into a dredge crane stretched across the highway near Bay Shore, and as the story here will have it, "ran out of gasoline."

Mr. Tyler was coming into the city as a result of the report, but there are still a number of rough places on the road section. The car an Essex that has been used for some time by Mr. Tyler, is practically a total loss. An inventory of the damages shows that replacement necessary will be made in the following: fender, one crane, tail light in fixtures, such as would go a long way toward the purchase price of a new car. The same make.

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HOSPITAL TAG DAY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH

Charlevoix Hospital Tag Day will be an event of August 9th, Saturday, in charge of Miss Carrie Gribben, one of our most popular young ladies.

Miss Gribben has all the necessary plans, and will be assisted in every way possible, by the board of trustees of the hospital, and the Auxiliary board.

We want to make this one of the banner Tag days and hope the people will be liberal in helping to make it so.

Trustees

TWENTY TWO TONS CHERRIES IN TWO DAYS

It was days Attorney John Tweddle has taken 22 tons and 700 pounds of cherries from his orchard acres of the city on the Barnhill avenue road, an alertness record for his farm and possibly any other of similar size.

This tonnage is sent in on the Traverse City Canning company Thursday and Friday, more than half the total tonnage from his farm last year. About 100 pickers are at work in the orchard. His production last year was 40 tons. This year he estimates more than double that.—Traverse City Record-Eagle.

CANDIDATE

SABIN HOOPER ON LIST FOR COUNTY OFFICE

RESIDENT OF BOYNE CITY

Files Nominating Petition, Will Contests For Office of Register of Deeds

One of the late flurries for County offices carries the name of Sabin Hooper, who announced in the petition filed, is a candidate for the office of register of deeds and the filing of his petition gives him the privilege as well as legal right, to have his name appear on the ballot to be used at the primary election September 8th.

Mr. Hooper has been a resident of Boyne City for the past eleven years, since 1919, during which time he has been engaged in business and has in the past four to five years been the efficient manager of the Standard Oil company's business in this city for many years.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the W. R. C., the American Legion, also to our friends who sent beautiful flowers and other ways that sympathy was shown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and Family.

Women's Guild of the Episcopal Church will hold their annual bazaar August 1st. 13-15

POPULAR CO.

DETROIT PLAYERS HERE NEXT WEEK

NORTH SIDE BALL PARK

On Their Annual Tour of Michigan Resorts—Largest Dramatic Co. on Road

On their annual tour of Michigan resorts across Dan Dalzell Players under the able management of Mr. Adams I. Rose, of the Detroit Civic Theater. He has surrounded himself with a very capable company, including Mr. Walter Young (director) Mr. Dalzell Foley, Miss Harriet Russell, Miss Marcia Linyx, Mr. C. P. Thompson, Miss Peggy Penn, Miss Nan Sheridan, Mr. Gordon Pine, Mr. Joseph Lightcliff, Miss Noreen O. Nelson. The mammoth tented auditorium with its roomy floor and comfortable backed chairs will be erected on the Base Ball Park to entertain the public during next week Monday evening, July 28th. Some very excellent plays will be offered, the opening one is "I Love Ithaca." It deals with the experiences of three typical soldiers, who after the war are discharged and is watched by his two comrades, after he has a course in forgetting everything he can remember that "Spooky" the shell shocked hero brings to a happy ending by reports of grandeur jewelry. Police interferes and begin to unravel the mix up. Dorothy's play is that renowned one of Frank Bacons, "Lightnin'." There are twenty characters in the full cast mounted with their costumes. Monday, the offering is "Nine Things Talked Love," a satirical comedy of married life with a surprise ending. Tuesday, "Bridge Club." Wednesday, "Drums of Jeopardy," a mystery play, creepy and weird, the kind every one likes. Thursday, "Seven days" and then "Spooky" the shell shocked hero brings to a happy ending. Friday, "Lightnin'." The closing bill on Friday night is "Tattooed Heart," scene is laid in Hawaii and the story is "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." Scene is laid on board ship, known as a "ship of the dead" carrying to heaven or hell? Wednesday and Friday there is a special matinee at 2 p. m. Mr. Zeidell's Marionettes "puppet show" for the children, "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Cinderella" will be presented. The Detroit Players are a classic, under the leadership of Al McKenna will delight every evening. All seats are reserved and are on sale at Central Drug Co. Sixty people, 26 trucks, 24 trailers make this organization, the largest motorized dramatic company in the world and it is the only one under canvas having a sloping and wooden floor.

$60,000,000 TO BUILD TWO LEVIATHANS

Washington, D. C., July 19.—Documents relating to the pending sale of two government owned ocean ship lines and an application for $60,000,000 of government funds with which to build two super liners to replace ships operated today by the shipping board for delivery to President Hoover's advisory committee on shipping.

Ira Campbell, secretary of the committee, asked that the documents be sent to him in New York, where the committee has begun work.

The proposals to be studied first are the application of the United States lines for money with which to build the two new ships, and the offer of the same lines to purchase the American Diamond and American France Steamship lines as contrasted with the bids of the present operators of these ships, the Black Diamond and the Cosmopolitan Steamship companies.

Samuel Goodacre, secretary of the shipping board, said the information requested and "other general data" would be forwarded to Campbell—Chicago Tribune.

Ira Campbell, Secretary, mentioned in the above article formerly resided here. He is a brother of P. D. Campbell of Charlevoix and his mother, Mrs. P. D. Campbell has lived in this city for many years.

1905 1930

"Frugality Makes a Poor Man Rich"

Seneca, the philospher of olden times, had the right idea—whether or not he practiced it is another question.

Frugality, economy, saving, will indeed raise the poor man to reasonable comfort.

Even though you may not be poor (probably are not) still you will go much further if you save persistently, for it isn't the amount you save that counts so much as the persistence with which you save.

A dollar will start an account in this strong bank. Come in and see us.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cas.

RESIDENCE

RAIDED BY OFFICERS LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

MUCH LIQUOR SEIZED

John J. Knight Arrested Charged With Possession of Liquor

Sunday afternoon two members of the State police force, Sheriff Vaughan and his deputies made a Business call at the Knight Cottage, 204 Belvedere avenue, made a search of the premises and upon their return to the office, in the trunk with them a large amount of perfectly good liquors to be used as evidence of illegal possession and later probably dumped into the sewer, in the usual way of disposing of the confiscated liquor taken in the raid.

That the residence for some time past has been something of a resident route for parties out of the ordinary has been an open secret, the nature of which doesn't affect us, but from a traffic standpoint and to the public service, neither, hence the raid made by officers was not a surprise event, and as a matter of fact would not have created surprise, as many had said it had been staged weeks earlier.

That some with parties have been there at the cottage in question is well known and that the place has been a rendezvous for a number of days is also well known, who enjoy taking the high spots and enjoy wild life are matters generally understood, and for such the officers makes for a luxurious and comfortable place to call late in a summer night informal.

Sheriff Vaughan, armed with a search warrant and accompanied by undersheriff Henry W. Cook, Deputy Henry Marshall and two state troopers, Kenwaters and Black from the Cheboygan station invaded and searched the residence, finding many bottles of various liquors here, etc., which they transferred to the housing of the sheriff.

John J. Knight, whose permanent home is Kalamazoo and a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families, and well known here where he has spent many summer seasons, was charged with possession of the outlawed liquors placed under arrest and an hour or two later giving a bond for $1000 for his appearance before the circuit court was released by the Sheriff.

The raid was followed by quick action by the Court Judge Parm C. Gilbert pending, with promptly assumed Knight $2,000 payable $500 in August $500 in October and placed him on probation until October 1931. In connection young Knight signed a waiver under which any public official is authorized to enter and search his property wherever located at any time in accordance with the findings and order of Judge Gilbert will settle th, article, otherwise the case will be heard from again, while a noncompliance is sure to spell disaster for some one.

Carl Beardsley Killed on Friday at Boyne City

Carl Beardsley, an employee of the Public Service Corporation met his death last Friday at Boyne City, when he came in contact with a 44,000 high voltage wire, carrying 6000 volts. The accident was witnessed by his fellow workmen, who at once had the power cut off after which they lowered his body to the ground from the top of a high pole upon which he was working at the time of the accident. Beardsley was about twenty-three years of age, married and is survived by Mrs. Beardsley and two children. His home was at Traverse City, to which place his body was taken Saturday.

INTERLOCKEN

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY JULY-TWENTY-SEVEN

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, March King of the World, Director

Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa, the March King of the world, will be guest conductor at both the 3:00 o'clock afternoon performance and the 7:00 o'clock evening performance at the Interlochen Bowl this Sunday, July 27, according to a special trip from New York City to be the conductors of these splendid evening concerts. The Bowl seats now about 10,000 persons, and the orchestra 250.

In the afternoon there will be a combined band concert, using the bands from Six Rapids Frankfort, Bellaire, Boyne Falls, Alberta, Boyne City, Traverse City, Manistee, Luding ton, Kingsley, Reed City, Cadillac and Buckley. There will be about the selected performers in this massed band program. They will play some of the famous Sousa marches, including "Stars and Stripes" and "Semper Fidelis." The will be a joint performance, taking the best part of one program. The should arrive early to be sure of getting seats.

Please send correspondence to:
1. Washington Post March Sousa
Band, Lieut. Commander Sousa, Conducting
2. Minnesota Responsive, Virginia Band, Austin A. Harding, Conducting
3. Waltz Funlevers Sousa
Band, Sousa, Conducting
4. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" Pochon
Spring Quarantine
5. (a) Holy Night" arranged by Bralins
(b) "Summer Is Acomin,"
Band, Austin A. Harding, Conducting
6. "Stripper Parade" Sousa
Band, Sousa, Conducting
7. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" Pochon
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Band, Sousa, Conducting
49. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" Pochon
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Band, Sousa, Conducting
100. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" Pochon
Spring Quarantine

MANY FARMERS GROWING CERTIFIED POTATOES

From all indications Charlevoix county will again be represented by a splendid group of farmers raising the highest quality potatoes to be grown anywhere—namely, certified seed. This year, however, we have a smaller acreage and a smaller number of farmers raising potatoes.

In the production of certified seed, certain requirements have to be met which are so rigid that but few growers can get to first base.

Proper spraying equipment, etc., must potato machinery, fertile soil, thorough knowledge of diseases, and proper facilities for handling and storage are prime requisites.

In every case the use of seed growers includes experienced production, so that we can expect a very successful season.

Following are the potato growers raising certified seed:

Clint Blanchard, Charlevoix, 20 acres; 4; George Meggison, Charlevoix, 4; Roscoe Smith, East Jordan, 4; Arthur Seiler, East Jordan, 5; E. P. Jensen, Walloon Lake, 12; W. R. Straw, Charlevoix, 2; L. R. Barber, Boyne City, 5; Henry Eckert, Charlevoix, 3; Frank Behling, Boyne City, 4; Harry Behling, Boyne City, 3; H. C. Stephens, Boyne City, 3; H. C. Hughens, Boyne City, 10; Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, 3½; John Aiello, East Jordan, 6; W. H. Hanley, Charlevoix, 2; H. J. Kenchase, Boyne City, 5; R. V. Lisbum, East Jordan, 4½.

INTERLOCKEN

CANDIDATE FOR LIEUT. GOVER NOR IN TOWN

Hon. Edgar W. Thompson of Detroit, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was a Charlevoix visitor on Wednesday, where he met many of his personal and political friends. Mr. Thompson has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination, particularly as regards his candidacy. However, he was not planning every one of the finals scheduled around the "Indian Bowl" and performances at Interlochen, and Mr. Thompson had to leave Charlevoix at noon to keep an engagement at Petoskey. Mr. Thompson has a host of friends at Northern Michigan who will be pleased to support him in the primary. Mr. Thompson is a resident of Detroit, but is graduate of Northern Michigan College, where he was prominent in athletics and a member of the varsity football team. He is a brother of Mrs. Miller who was a former resident of Charlevoix, where she has many friends and, no doubt, will be a visitor here during the coming campaign.

Mr. Miller was engaged as a man of executive ability and subsequent events have proved he is a large circle of acquaintances.

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL BAND AT INTERLOCHEN SUNDAY

The Charlevoix school band will play at the Interlochen Bowl next Sunday morning, July 27, at 11 o'clock to be heard by those who attend the concert at the Bowl that afternoon and evening. The band will be in charge of Director Miller and will be heard in the following numbers: Star Spangled Banner, Sousa; Washington Post March, Sousa; Band Concert Waltzes, Wagner; Band, Austin A. Harding, Conducting; Stripper Parade, Sousa; Band, Sousa, Conducting; "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" Pochon; Spring Quarantine; (a) Holy Night" arranged by Bralins; (b) "Summer Is Acomin," Band, Austin A. Harding, Conducting; John Philip Sousa March King of the World, Director.

PASSING OF JOHN MILLER

PIONEER OF THIS REGION FOR MANY YEARS

Word was received by Mr. John Miller of Charlevoix, Wednesday morning of the passing away of his father, Mr. John Miller, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Hall, in Ogdensburg, June 18th, according to the town of Oswego, New York, at the age of 86 years. Mr. Miller was born in Germany, coming to this country when a young man, and was married in Oswego to Miss Joanna Bowman. Mr. Miller was engaged as a lumberman and farmer. Prior to his coming to Charlevoix he was in the Boyne City district, where his passing is well known. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Miller was married in Charlevoix about thirty years. Prior to his coming to Charlevoix he was in the Boyne City district, where his passing is well known. He was a member of the Methodist church.

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

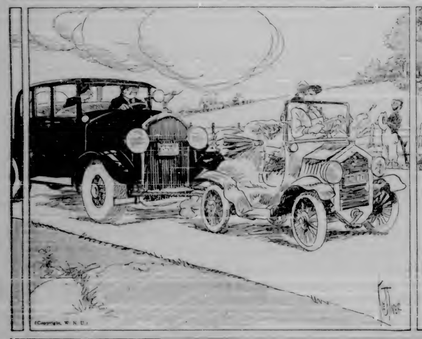
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Meanwhile Finney Sings and Sings

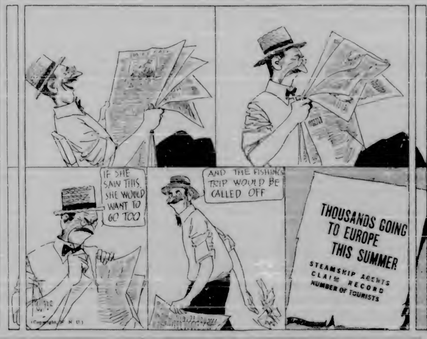
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Felix' First Book Is a Success

Along the Concrete

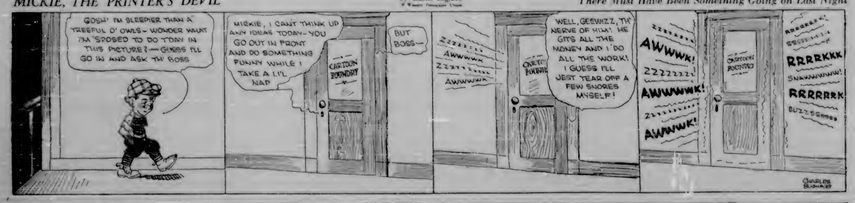


The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

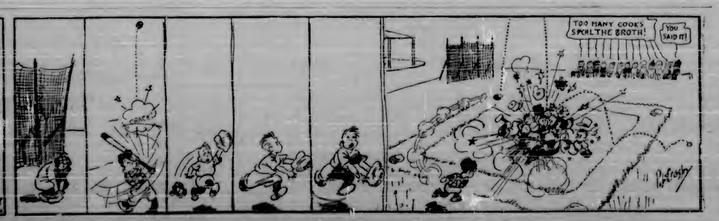
There Must Have Been Something Going on Last Night



THE CLANCY KIDS

Evidently There Was No Team Work

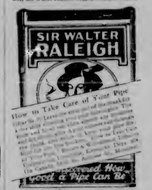
By PERCY L. CROSBY



Consider the poor fish!

A TRUE sportsman is as careful about his pipe tobacco as he is about his lures. Why distress the poor fish and taint the pure air with a strong pipe when Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking tobacco costs so little, and is so mild and fragrant? The success of the Sir Walter Raleigh blend is due to the use of very choice Burleys, which, although mild, lack neither body nor flavor. The quality is uniform, and the gold foil wrap retains all the natural freshness and fragrance.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday evening 10:00 p.m. (New York Time), over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of 26 S.C.



IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

All Stocked Up

Autoist—Can I get you a gasoline? Motly Footwear—Gosh, we've had a washout for years.—Boston Flight.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief!

Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart, harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight weeks ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren. Also, I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat, and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Excess of sorrow laughs, excess of joy weeps.—Blake.

KREMOLA

Wonderful and new. Make your complexion beautiful. Use Kremola. Sold by druggists everywhere. Send 10c for sample. Booklet free.

KREMOLA CO. Dept. 1 Chicago

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1920.

The Old Chisholm Trail

A TEXAS LONGHORN From The Yale University Press Publication of America's Natural Resources

A HERD ON THE TRAIL From The Yale University Press Publication of America's Natural Resources

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE Old Chisholm Trail! What a wealth of romance is contained in those four words—what pioneering daring and hardship! Who of us can hear the lusty lines to strike forward" without the thrill that Stanley felt when he found Livingstone in the heart of Africa? Who of us can read one of Frank Hoch Wheeler and Will Shakespeare's cowboy songs without seeing the dusty trail herds and the wild riders of the plains in stirring conflicts through some Coolidge pass, in the Bonham, Texas, court yards lined by the rude palaces of the cattle barons, or on the slope of Iowa Hill in the famous hostile "wheels within the Oregon." These bold, dramatic scenes personify authentic impressions in the endless drama of which the cowboy song—Wheeler's the master of singers calls the "way."

Just behind the Old Chisholm Trail was just the era of the exposition of the cattle industry—the cowboy, romance, picturesque and long-lived cattle drives from the open ranges of the Southwest to the railroad lines from the terms of Kansas to as far north as Montana, of which a vivid description by the late Joseph McCoy, of Abilene, Kansas, is the most famous—the old cattle capital will always be remembered as a conspicuous feature of old times.

But it is the old Chisholm Trail to which a romantic interest attaches. From the early days of cowboy song and story in its own Texas it is to be found paved highways extending from south Texas to Abilene, Kansas. Many sections of the trail itself have been resurrected the unfenced days will be found as an authority as possible and these last-children will spend over it, covering as many miles in a few hours as it took a trail herd to cover in the same number of days. Recently Frank Dobie, formerly connected as a professor of English at the University of Texas, and a recognized authority on the early history of the Southwest, appeared before the state highway commission with a plea for the proper marking of the old Chisholm Trail highways. As a result of Dobie's plea and the support of the old Trail drivers' association of Texas, the commission has agreed to place appropriate markers on the road through Texas and these markers will be the pioneer boys of a long-born area.

The Old Chisholm Trail has been a subject for many-degree, now to the beauty of the way on whom it was named and its exact route. It was often been asserted that it was named for John Mongum Chisum (whose name has been variously spelled Chism, Chisolm and Chisholm), a Texas cattleman whose great herd ranges won him the title of "King of the Pecos," who was a figure in the Texas cattle trade for many years, a commissioner to the Bosque Grande County was in New Mexico when the old Abilene Trail was started on its road to fame. Investigations in Abilene have revealed many facts, however, definitely established that the trail was named for a backwood Cherokee Indian, named Jesse Chisholm.

Half a century ago the old drivers who "went up the Chisholm Trail" in the old days and for one score thirty left you exactly what his route was. This is the story of the trail as the Texas cattle known by themselves will be entirely different. On each township line one finds the name of the cattle over the original old Chisholm Trail.

Before entering upon story—and it can be established by the two authorities, it is necessary to introduce Jesse Chisholm and tell how it was that his name was given to the trail. Jesse Chisholm was born in 1806 and Cherokee Indian country in East Tennessee in 1826. His father, John Chisholm, the son of a Scotch Chisholmson the last revolutionary chief of the Cherokees, was of Scotch descent. His mother was a member of the noted Rogers family of the Cherokee nation and an older sister of Jesse became the Cherokee wife of Gen. Sam Houston.

Many years after Jesse Chisholm established a trading post not far from where the old California Trail crossed the North Canadian river. Later on he had another trading post at Council Grove on the North Canadian a few miles west of the present Oklahoma city. By this time he had dissected his own people entirely and was an important member of the Wichita tribe. It was in the early 1860's from Kansas at the outbreak of the Civil war. For more than six years the Wichitas camped at the mouth of Rock creek, in the present Mound, Texas, due to the spring of 1867 was the first year that any considerable number of cattle were driven to the north over the Chisholm Trail. Many of these cattle were driven to Abilene, Kansas, and shipped from there to eastern markets. Others were driven to Baxter Springs, Kansas, and Fort Dodge, Kansas, and shipped from there to eastern markets. Others were driven to Baxter Springs, Kansas, and Fort Dodge, Kansas, and shipped from there to eastern markets.

Many thousand cattle were driven over the Chisholm Trail, but it probably would never have become famous had it not been for the cattle trade which developed so soon after the Civil war. The first shipment was sold by Joseph G. Thompson, secretary of the Oklahoma Historical society, at Abilene, Kansas, in the summer of 1867. Several years ago, as follows:

"The route of the drive of four small herds of cattle and mules in 1866 throughout the North. On the other hand, the ranges of Texas were overstocked and cattle were cheap. Drovers were made to transport Texas cattle to the Missouri river markets for the Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, but these markets refused discouraged. Joseph McCoy, then a young cattleman, saw that the Indian Territory into Missouri always carried cattle fever infection with them, and, when this was established, sold to the entire stock, great losses followed.

"Among the people who had been interested in trying to introduce Texas cattle into the Indian lands of the north was Joseph McCoy, of Springfield, Ill., farm-bred and a born trader by occupation. Losing money on the stockers did not discourage him, and he decided to carry the experiment until he finally dreamed the dream of the cattle town.

"The cattle trail from Texas crossed Red river at a point known as Red River Station, and the town of Bonham, Texas. It followed a compromise trail from Red River Station, through the extreme northern part of the old Chickasaw Nation and a few miles west of the present Denison, Texas, to the southern boundary of the Cherokee Strip. Wichita and Comanche-Kiowa Indian reservations.

"It crossed the Washita river near the present town of Berwyn, in Carter county, Texas, and the North Canadian just south of Tuttle, in the North Canadian valley, O. Indian country, southward to a junction with the Chisholm Trail at the crossing of the Canadian, between King Fisher and Dover. Thence it followed the line of the present Chisholm and Western."

Further confirmation of the fact that the original Chisholm Trail did not enter in Texas to cross Indian, is contained in the following statement by Professor Dobie, made in connection with the recent agitation to mark that long famous highway in so far as it is possible with the "sign of the long horn":

"The original Chisholm Trail did not commission of Red river. Drivers from the lower Rio Grande country had drifters from the eastern central plains of Texas converged once south into the Chisholm Trail. Since the Chisholm Trail had a well defined history in its southern crossings, it seems longer than the subject trail itself. The reason, like a river, had many streams emptying into it, from the small and powerful streams of convergence. It was natural that the southern drivers should in general follow the trail of the original road, the Chisholm Trail.

"The market in Dodge City, Kan., opened in 1872-73, and for more than a decade Dodge City was the principal market of the world, and the trail which drove increasingly in Abilene had shifted west, now served as a starting point. Ellsworth, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1867 and became a famous shipping point. Wichita, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1868 and became a famous shipping point. Caldwell, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1871 and became a famous shipping point. Hunnewell, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1872 and became a famous shipping point. Kingman, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1873 and became a famous shipping point. Arkansas City, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1874 and became a famous shipping point. Winfield, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1875 and became a famous shipping point. Wellington, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1876 and became a famous shipping point. Caldwell, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1877 and became a famous shipping point. Hunnewell, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1878 and became a famous shipping point. Kingman, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1879 and became a famous shipping point. Arkansas City, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1880 and became a famous shipping point. Winfield, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1881 and became a famous shipping point. Wellington, on the Chisholm Trail, was established in 1882 and became a famous shipping point.

THE OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL
(An Old Cowboy Song)

Come a-ti-yi-yippee, yippee ay, yippee ay,
Come a-ti-yi-yippee, yippee ay.

I'm a-leavin' Texas, old Fort Worth and Clay,
Come a-ti-yi-yippee, yippee ay,
Start up the trail and think of home every day,
Come a-ti-yi-yippee, yippee ay.

Last time I saw Paw he was a-standin' in the door,
With the rain a-comin' down in a regular pour,
He hollered to me as I was a-mindin' the herd,
Come a-ti-yi-yippee, yippee ay.

Well, it's cloudy to the east and it's clear to the west,
And I'll get plumb wet before I get rest,
Come a-ti-yi-yippee, yippee ay.

Grande country and differs from the eastern central plains of Texas converged once south into the Chisholm Trail. Since the Chisholm Trail had a well defined history in its southern crossings, it seems longer than the subject trail itself. The reason, like a river, had many streams emptying into it, from the small and powerful streams of convergence. It was natural that the southern drivers should in general follow the trail of the original road, the Chisholm Trail.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Watermelon is an excellent diuretic, and is also a valuable remedy in cases of kidney complaint.

Lettuce is a nutritious vegetable, and is also a valuable remedy in cases of kidney complaint.

Tomatoes are good for kidney complaint.

Onions are good for kidney complaint.

Potatoes are good for kidney complaint.

Carrots are good for kidney complaint.

Turnips are good for kidney complaint.

Beets are good for kidney complaint.

Cabbage is good for kidney complaint.

Cauliflower is good for kidney complaint.

Spinach is good for kidney complaint.

Asparagus is good for kidney complaint.

Peas are good for kidney complaint.

Beans are good for kidney complaint.

Corn is good for kidney complaint.

Rice is good for kidney complaint.

Barley is good for kidney complaint.

Oats are good for kidney complaint.

Wheat is good for kidney complaint.

Rye is good for kidney complaint.

Buckwheat is good for kidney complaint.

Millet is good for kidney complaint.

Sorghum is good for kidney complaint.

Kaffir corn is good for kidney complaint.

Milo is good for kidney complaint.

Feterita is good for kidney complaint.

Broomcorn is good for kidney complaint.

Sudan grass is good for kidney complaint.

Timothy is good for kidney complaint.

Clover is good for kidney complaint.

Alfalfa is good for kidney complaint.

Cowpeas are good for kidney complaint.

Soybeans are good for kidney complaint.

Velvet beans are good for kidney complaint.

Peanuts are good for kidney complaint.

Pecans are good for kidney complaint.

Walnuts are good for kidney complaint.

Almonds are good for kidney complaint.

Filberts are good for kidney complaint.

Chestnuts are good for kidney complaint.

Hickory nuts are good for kidney complaint.

Butternuts are good for kidney complaint.

Coconuts are good for kidney complaint.

Bananas are good for kidney complaint.

Oranges are good for kidney complaint.

Lemons are good for kidney complaint.

Limes are good for kidney complaint.

Grapefruit are good for kidney complaint.

Pineapples are good for kidney complaint.

Figs are good for kidney complaint.

Dates are good for kidney complaint.

Raisins are good for kidney complaint.

Prunes are good for kidney complaint.

Apricots are good for kidney complaint.

Peaches are good for kidney complaint.

Pears are good for kidney complaint.

Plums are good for kidney complaint.

Cherries are good for kidney complaint.

Berries are good for kidney complaint.

Melons are good for kidney complaint.

Grapes are good for kidney complaint.

Currants are good for kidney complaint.

Gooseberries are good for kidney complaint.

Huckleberries are good for kidney complaint.

Blackberries are good for kidney complaint.

Raspberries are good for kidney complaint.

Strawberries are good for kidney complaint.

Blueberries are good for kidney complaint.

Cranberries are good for kidney complaint.

Olives are good for kidney complaint.

Pickles are good for kidney complaint.

Sauerkraut is good for kidney complaint.

Horseradish is good for kidney complaint.

Mustard is good for kidney complaint.

Catsup is good for kidney complaint.

Chili sauce is good for kidney complaint.

Worcestershire sauce is good for kidney complaint.

Tabasco sauce is good for kidney complaint.

Vinegar is good for kidney complaint.

Salt is good for kidney complaint.

Pepper is good for kidney complaint.

Paprika is good for kidney complaint.

Cayenne is good for kidney complaint.

Curry powder is good for kidney complaint.

Chili powder is good for kidney complaint.

Allspice is good for kidney complaint.

Cinnamon is good for kidney complaint.

Cloves is good for kidney complaint.

Ginger is good for kidney complaint.

Mace is good for kidney complaint.

Nutmeg is good for kidney complaint.

Sage is good for kidney complaint.

Thyme is good for kidney complaint.

Marjoram is good for kidney complaint.

Savory is good for kidney complaint.

Basil is good for kidney complaint.

Bay leaves are good for kidney complaint.

Parsley is good for kidney complaint.

Celery is good for kidney complaint.

Garlic is good for kidney complaint.

Shallots are good for kidney complaint.

Leeks are good for kidney complaint.

Chives

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Wilbur A. Adams, April 11, 1879; after suspension established December 24, 1897.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge Street — Phone 179

SUBSCRIPTION: One Year, $2.00; Six Months 50c; Three Months 25c

Entered at the postoffice, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

NO FAULT OF GOVERNMENT

Charlevoix-July28-Aug.1

MON.-TUES.-WED. THUR. and FRI.

Base Ball Park
ADAMS T. RICE

THE DETROIT PLAYERS

Monday, July 28th
"This Thing Called Love"
Tuesday "Lightnin." Wednesday, 3 Live Ghosts."
Thursday, "Remote Control." Fri. "Outward Bound."
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 3:00 p.m.

JEWELL'S MARIONETTES

PRICES 25-35-
SIX PIECE ORCHESTRA AT MATINEE
NIGHT PRICES: 50-75-$1. Children 25c. Less
RESERVED SEATS at Central Drug Store Curtain 8:30 Doors 7:45

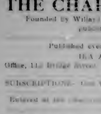
A FEW OF OUR ARTISTS

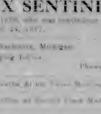
Walter Young

C. F. Thompson

Peggy Fear

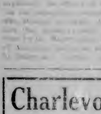
Marion Davies

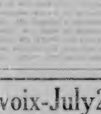

Adams T. Rice
Owner and Manager

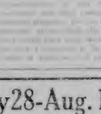

Ann Sheridan

Richard Fiske

Gordon Pine


Harriet Russell


Norma G. Nelson


Joseph Lightkiss

The Largest Motorized Dramatic Company in the World
60 PEOPLE--26 TRUCKS--24 TRAILERS
RAISED FLOOR--ALL CHAIRS--NO BENCHES
All Seats Reserved—Uniformed Ushers
BUY SEATS EARLY

THE THEATRE

LARGEST STAGE HAD TO BE BUILT FOR SCENES OF "SALLY"

No theatre or studio stage in Hollywood is, or Angeles was large enough to hold the spectacular ballet sequence for Marilyn Miller's "Sally," the First National and Vitaphone picture which comes to the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday.

So a theatre stage was built especially for the picture, on the largest sound stage at the Burbank Studios. It was 150 feet wide, 80 feet from the footlights to the top of the proscenium arch, and 110 feet deep from the curtain to the back wall.

The stage was equipped with special sectional, curtain and drapes, and made practical in every way, perfect a touches of floor coverings and other mechanical devices.

But this huge platform like cement, was all gone and most of the Chaplin Ranch Indian village, which was a complete replica of 122 acres in Riverside, Cal. Thousands of yards.

More than 500 singers are lights and the smaller spotlights were used to light the stage, with a corps of electricians in charge.

Many new ideas in stage lighting and scenery were conceived and developed especially for this production, and the result is one of the most spectacular ever seen on a screen, it is said.

The picture at present is in Technicolor.

"THE LOVE PARADE" IS ENDOWED WITH GENIUS —BORN QUALITIES

Maurice Chevalier, who has become the greatest European actor to appear in American films, will be here and there for a prolonged period at the Palace when "The Love Parade" opens at the Palace Theatre for a 2 days' engagement on Sunday next.

"The Love Parade" is something different in entertaining manner than has been offered us heretofore, a personage entirely different from all other screen types.

In the "The Love Parade" we see Chevalier as a young attache of the Paris embassy to the court of Queen Louise of Sylvania, played by Jeanette MacDonald, who, after being married by proxy to the queen, arrives in Sylvania to find that his supposed consort is the queen's maid of honor. He soon wins the heart of the queen herself, and the picture ends with the Parisian and the queen happily married.

There are many realistic qualities that carry "The Love Parade" to the heights of entertainment. People in New York paid $11 a seat to see it when it opened at the Criterion. And it must have been worth it, for critics the land, day said 120 "raves" and superlatives in making their newspaper reports on this great musical romance smash.

FLAPPER CHANGES STOCKINGS

The American flapper launched a recent stir-crisis in the knitting industry. While it is not the first time the flapper has brought about radical improvements in our national affairs, the strange part of it is they apparently blissfully unconscious of having disturbed a vast industry. But with their usual cause of impudence, coupled with genius, flappers have stumbled onto the fact that silk stockings are not wore well and were sure, browning than when worn the orthodox way. The idea spread rapidly, and now practically whether their stockings are worn the right way or not.

The manufacturers of hosiery began to make hosiery to meet the fad of the moment, making them heels and seams. The stocking industry had to be sweet, otherwise the flapper would hardly deign to be interested.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

WANTED—A man who understands Maytag Washer and can do work around home. Inquire at Bush's Garage.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Model T Touring car. Electric Hot Dark arrow.

LOST—Khaki turquoise fur 26 feet north from Charlevoix and Hayes Point. Finder will call Miller Boat Line, Charlevoix, Mich. Fitz Reform reward.

HOME MANAGEMENT PROJET FOR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY WOMEN

Women are generally more ready to accept projects with the object of helping them in the management of their homes. Home Management Project, an activity of the Charlevoix County Relief Administration, is proving this statement true. Mrs. Dorothy Jewett, Area supervisor, and Miss Ruth Ann Hayes, Home Management Supervisor, have been in Charlevoix County for two weeks, Thursday and Friday of this week, a meeting will be held at the Court House in Charlevoix at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of explaining the project to many women who have been designated as managers. Many of these women have been on relief rolls or are considered by the relief administration as needing help in managing their homes. The business home visitors to their respective communities and help and advise with the housewife in the management of her home and to such members as may request it.

The Emergency Relief Administration feels that any organization or individual that can materially increase the value of relief by increasing the value of relief by increasing the value of relief by increasing

FAVOR EMBROIDERED MATERIALS; SHEER WEAVES MUCH IN DEMAND

INTEREST in embroidered materials has been running high among women who have enjoyed the vogue of that something called the "feminine" to the minds of those in New York fashion circles, and a summer silent on crepes and handkerchief linens. A month or two ago when we first began setting hints in the smartest shops that instead of all sheer, and preponderantly lace and ferbelo effects, the new summer silhouettes and many gowns were accented as being very modern and not at all spanish—though the grandmothers still wear them!

The great modernity of them, embroidered materials with the fashion interest in embroidered materials and sheer weaves of eyelet embroidered effects.

Sheer Weaves in Favor

It's the abundance of weaves which count for this and for that which is good feminine and novel from summer, during which sets fairly common and their combined uses become fixtures in events in the summer-time fabric realm, choosing either or which is doubtful if fashion has the supply confidence of variety, assuming that out of the midsummer mass

Two models which eloquently illustrate outstanding trends are shown in the lowest pictures. The dress with a jacket is the new, beautiful, a rather

Two Adorable Blouses.

fashion interest is and stressed the embroideries on America with American women, and the fashion interest which is shown a dominant way of setting the fashion of a dressing world, quarter-conventional colors.

Illustrated are two of the most successful designs of the season, being stocked with 1931 outfit and the numerous parties which are occupied to date, studies contemplated in the sheer fabrics, embroidered in the same color effect, in that in most house lamps, terms, and can see in a evening of fashionable fashion. Some of the gowns is of crepe and with the embroidered skirt of the same, the sleeves of which is trimmed with rows of fringe and tied out. A small flower design completes the costume.

Many elegant coats of million wools are in new designs. Caracul, fur. In the best shops coat, suit of the fashions with a fashion of the best sizes crepe, fashion with the best wear fingertip, fashion with the best flare, flared gown wrapped red and all entire range of lengths. Most

Interpret the Trend to Sheer Weaves.

white or cream, cut up with brown but not too over one of the smartest combinations favored for the fall as the black and gown is concerned, it has long been a favorite with women.

In the lighter effects printed crepe and sometimes silk, flowered panel combinations also challenging the attention of the fashion world. Not only are sets of this character popular, but frocks but the newest blouses are of every sort of printed and fashioned and distinguishing fine fribbons.

Among the flowered effects it would seem that everything that could be said in their behalf has been given once, and yet interest of its unique fashioning the beautiful Parisienne and the American girl is also enthusiastic the story with new and refreshing interest. The fashion fabric so far as to be quaint, and the soft need never be worn since the fashionable market. Most of the summer blouses are made just that way.

It is possible to buy ready-made

Little Taffeta Coats

The fashion of having the little wrap coats of the frock is a most important one. These short comforts made of black taffeta have the identical design that appears in the printed black chiffon frock worn underneath it.

Collars Embroidered in Color

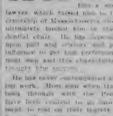
Some of the new evening frocks of organdie have berthas collars embroidered in color—in many cases matching embroidery of many colors.

WORK

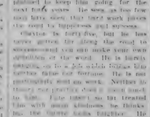
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Ex-President Coolidge is quoted as saying that "one of the greatest



needs of the country is work." Essentially all the trouble in life is due to its seeking happiness except workmen, and it is good deal of that is.



Hats With Pink Linen

A fashion that comes via Paris is the hats with pink linen. Cream and pink linen, cream one of the most flattering fashions to fancy a season sometimes the pink linen a necessary stitched band of linen tied in a small bow.

"Inside Out Look" Hosiery

This "inside out look" stocking has brought about a demand for dull finish hosiery. Sheer stockings are available from the style standpoint.

Harding Memorial Completed

This is the magnificent Harding memorial at Marion, ohio, which now stands complete and ready for dedication. It was started at a cost of $800,000 respecting eight years to finish. The bodies of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding have been interred in the structure since 1927.

Wonderful Sensitivity of the Eye

Bowman—If man could fix optical energy of the rays charged for electrons the moments the, the vision would cost less less than one-fourteen of a millionth of a cent per second. This energy, small every second for seeing is the difficult part of the not bother of to see. It takes about 1,000 rays to fill a picture of an object half an inch.

Dr. Charles Sheard, director of science and occupational research of the Mayo foundation at Rochester, Minn., made these figures at work, in the conference before the American convention of same other the societies.

"The retina of the eye," he said, "is one of the most superb-energy receivers and detecting known. It may be thought of as a cable connected to the eyeball in that not connect to with cables to ordinary service. But it is a very selective and can be tuned to certain energy of some rapids, and as a proper source to keep between four and eight centimeters off a source of cost. Those waves the radio waves travel at a speed of 186,000 miles a second and are the shortest waves of the much taller ones we have mentioned earlier.

"The sensitivity of the eye is extraordinary. Employing the illustration of the waves mentioned in cause the expenditure of a single electron when the eye is given light, we may conclude that a single energy quantum for good light is sufficient.

"This is saying that the illumination of a room by a single candle is as great as those light rays emitte the retina of the eye of a person in that light was quite the second part of them in the body. Also, a physicist or engineer of an eye per cent. Those waves the radio.

"Since it requires the millionth part of a millionth of an ergs to cause the sensation in our eyeballs in the retina of the eye, we have the sensation of color. then we know that if those rays to which we are tuned could be used up to 1% cent of a millionth part of the millionth of an erg, and if there were no absorption or loss of energy an eye would have the sensitivity of the eyes of a million sisters of the much taller ones we have mentioned earlier.

"But the millionth or a millionth of an erg is a widely small amount to be measured. We have, however, the means of measuring it. Physics has the instrument which is an electrometer. Many Curie is stereographer to a wealthy debutantes, Blair Hardway clothing distributor office as arranged. Mitty is asked to interest her woodpecker accounts and refinish Hedwig's piano as a result of the Curie's discovery of the facts of disruption. Mary is to do as secretary, but brother to accompany her. Hardway, parsley on the Maine coast, is kidnaped and taken aboard a vessel. His clothes are those of Golden, a fugitive from justice.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Bob sauntered off feeling that he had really to face with men more and than he had ever known before in the short above his sister was, he had long told he must and manner there. Above that desk was the wireless house, a which he was deeply interested. He had seen a chesty young man in uniform, who had been pointed out as the wireless operator. But between the two was a great gulf fixed. "Sparks" was an officer. Perhaps Bob had entered upon his new task with too great enthusiasm. At any rate he found himself cuffed soon to do certain petty and oily duties usually performed by stewards. Also, in danger, the chief engineer, aware at him ultimately what, he hoped to ask questions about the engines on the whole he found himself for the first time in his life, distinctly unpopular with a number of the crew.

Barnegat Light was in sight when Bob, at midnight, came into Hatteras bay.

"The Boss says you can see him now," he growled.

Bettington followed him along a dim passage to the cabin aft of the vessel. Bob knocked on the door, and, on responding to a summons was which brought him to a quarter deck at the after part of the vessel. There were two big cabins on this deck, and Bob had mentioned him to all seven. Then he knocked at a mahogany door and was told to enter.

"Come to go to," was said a few moments later, "I'm glad you've come."

It was not surprising that a hostile opinion of Bettington had been formed by all those who had come in contact with him. The curtness were lying in the

Which Makes It Unanimous!

"Makes Good" Without Hands

Bell, Calif.—If the same determination displayed by Charles (C. M. B.) Bennett, thirty-four, veteran of the World war, in refusing to allow the loss of both of his hands to be an insurmountable handicap, is shown in his administration of the post office, that office is due for an enviable career.

Mr. Bennett has admirably mastered his duties as postmaster here despite the fact that only a few months of waiting for governmental red tape to untangle the hopelessness which arose from the stupidities of a then militant hatred to serve in that capacity. The appointment was overthrown recently by the courts.

A member of the First Division Mr. Bennett was among the first to reach France and served three-fifty months before he received the injuries which deprived him of his hands. He was in a raiding party, he said, out to destroy a nest of machine guns. As he went forward, a grenade in each hand, he was knocked to the ball explosives of a heavy barrage and both of the grenades exploded with terrific force in his hands.

After his discharge from a war hospital to this country Mr. Bennett said he resolved he could not allow the loss of his hands and forearms just below the elbow, to wreck his life, and he took up those hardships to continue his usefulness which arose from his high standard. Sometimes he would stay up until one or three o'clock in the morning practicing and he will learn to row boats with the hooks every day.

He drives a machine without any extra appliances or devices, short to

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Greater New York is divided into five boroughs. According to the latest census reports, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx have gained in population while Manhattan has lost. The loss is reported as 18 per cent.

There is no all-out country gentleman in this city, for whom eighteen men of us have a deep regard. He practiced to be that, for he would come back radically enough for us to make a respectable few years. Manhattan might be relatively given up to the business that would all would be brought in from outside to furnish food and clothing. He thought this would especially be true if there were developed adequate to the point where they could land on small

Officers do not agree with this theory. They think that the workers of New York will some day rise to a point of social consciousness and demands exercised on the top of tall office buildings. They think those things will be a natural development of the street, social theories and all kinds of things under the sun. That time may be high, with perhaps all workers the widest safety to business.

Airplane enthusiasts talk of the time when city New Yorkers will rise and arise away from the city, coming

WITH MODISH FURS

A single scarf of coon fox is worn in the fashion picture. The fur piece is fashioned in green crepe and the hat is felt, trimmed with velvet ribbon.

Increase in Pension for Spanish War Vets

Washington.—The new Knutson war veterans' pension bill, recently passed by congress, provides for pensions as follows:

Veterans serving 90 days or more	$ 30
No increase for veterans re-	
Veterans receiving $30	40
No increase for veterans re-	
Veterans receiving $40	50
Veterans receiving $50	60
Veterans receiving $60	72
Veterans receiving $72	90
Veterans receiving $90	100
Veterans receiving $100 or	
Veterans receiving $100 or	
Veterans receiving non-resid-	
Veterans receiving $100 non-	
Veterans receiving $100 non-	
Veterans receiving $100 non

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Stabbing Affray.—As we go to press an affray took place in Susquehanna on Thursday, between Jo Jenkins and Hugh B. Miller Esq., in which Jenkins was severely stabbed. Miller Slaughter and the young wounds are not thought to be mortal. The general impression with Mr. Miller was attempting his arrest as an officer of the peace. Jenkins and another man, whose name we could not learn, were also arrested.

A Dashing General of the Confederacy.—Gen. Morgan, who was killed in Sullivan county, Indiana, recently, on the night of the 4th inst., was a dashing general of the Confederacy. He was a native of Kentucky, and about a year ago, with a force of 2,000 men, crossed the Ohio river, and marched through Indiana and Ohio, capturing and destroying property to the amount of millions of dollars. He was finally captured, and sent to the Ohio penitentiary, where he was confined for a time, but was finally released on parole.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The summer resort has decided to be a success this season. The managers of the proposition have leased for $20,000 for two seasons or, in case saving of the lease, they can purchase the property for $25,000. They intend to improve the property and make it a first class resort. Already the cottages are being built and rented. Thursday last, the Detroit excursion steamer Tashmoo visited the resort for the first time this season. The number of excursionists on board was large, and all were delighted with the beauty of the place.

Cottages.—George Shepherd and I. D. Woodhams, of Kalamazoo, and Mr. Hendrie, of Detroit, and Mrs. Robinson, of East Saginaw, are building cottages in the Resort.

The Lansing Republican Society elected Col. Ellis Hunt as chief of the Fire Department. This makes $75 a day for Ellis, which will be expended in the purchase of carpeting for the M. E. Church. The ladies will meet there daily whenever convenient and commence work.

Last—about noon last week a man came up on information of an accident to one of his children.

Mrs. F. L. Kent and daughter, of Whitewater, Wis., are at Mrs. Adelia Vinkelhe's.

Summer Travel.—Notice in the history of Charlevoix was the number of summer travel seen on the road. Every boat brought a number. On Thursday the Grace Bells landed about fifty more with their baggage, and the Grand Rapids and Freeland brought about fifty more. The Saginaw and Bay City boat was also crowded with passengers. The Petoskey boat was also crowded with passengers. The Petoskey boat was also crowded with passengers. The Petoskey boat was also crowded with passengers.

One of the Very Many.—Mr. Wm. Bond has had the misfortune to lose the power of his eyes, and is now under the treatment of Dr. Foster, of Detroit. This makes 273 of the 311 and 12th, who will be treated by the doctor, during the M. E. Church. The ladies will meet there daily whenever convenient and commence work.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Base Ball Matters

The Charlevoix Free Stars and Wentworths, on their home ground, will meet them, but because if he is to be Georgia's third senator, we want a hand in the victory.

Better Still

A small boy was watching a bright glow in the fire with the utmost delight.

"I am glad you adjourn the house of nations one day," said an old gentleman. "Fire is a lovely institution."

"Yes, and a mighty useful one," the boy added with a grin. "That's one reason why."

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Peters Hayward.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of July, 1930.

Present: Hon. Emmet A. Rosenzweig, Probate Judge.

The above entitled matter having been submitted to the court and it appearing that Thomas Hayward has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such executor, and that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that said executor should be authorized to sell the real estate of said deceased, and that the time for hearing said petition should be fixed;

It is ordered that the 11th day of August, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing.

Emmet A. Rosenzweig,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of July, 1930.

Present, Hon. Emmet A. Rosenzweig, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Irene Lamoreaux, deceased.

Irene I. Marcoux and Thomson Nye having filed in said court their petition, praying that a certain instrument now on file in said court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that administration be granted to Irene I. Marcoux and Thomson Nye as executors thereof;

It is ordered that the 8th day of August, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the real estate of said deceased should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Hayes, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 15th day of May, 1926, to A. Montague Carson, of Charlevoix, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 17th day of May, 1926, in Liber 72 of Mortgages on page 500 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of $2,000.00, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, which mortgage, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required to be paid by the said mortgagor were duly paid prior to the sale hereinafter mentioned, Now, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes of such case provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, of as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due, with interest as aforesaid, with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the mortgage, at the front door of the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, is held, on the 16th day of August, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The premises purported to be sold are described in said mortgage as follows, and are situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered seven (7) and eight (8) in Block numbered three (3) of Assessor's Plat of Lots and Blocks in Section 4, Township 33 North, Range 7 West, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1930.

Thomas Hayward,
Executor of the last will and testament of Catherine Peters Hayward, deceased.

Mortgagee.

Clement, Dunham, Trowbridge & Clement,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

"3 LIVE GHOSTS" STAGE HIT, NOW A TALKING FILM

Among the broadway hits to have been acquired by the movies for reproduction with sound is "Three Live Ghosts." The famous comedy drama, on screen manifestation of which will be on exhibition at the Palace theatre beginning Tuesday, Wednesday, July 29-30.

Free from the confining shackles of the stage, "Three Live Ghosts," which when originally produced had for the central setting of the interior of "Old Weatherbee's" home in New England, will be presented in various backgrounds including the famous Scotland Yard and Liverpool Police Headquarters, the mansion of a millionaire yacht, the shores of White Plains, the transcontinental World War front during the heat of battle, and London town at the time of the armistice celebration.

Committed upon an "alibi" to the nation's prison when it began its last year of death, for raiding "Rum Grenie" as had to be considered by prosecuting attorney and a retired police captain. The Frederick House is not remembered to the tasty scenes of Mai Malone, the landlord, and other dramatis who are adorning the dialogue to the one medium has been acquired by the movies. Joe Brown has himself of a comedy role of unfortunate, as does Claire Windsor, beautiful and willing. Under his supervision the production has been directed by Alfred Santell, who has among motion picture actors, such stage training made him an ideal director.

While as a play "Three Live Ghosts" had but a mere handful of characters in the cast, the screen presentation required a cast of more than 40 people, as an audience day are to have been vividly reproduced in the large cafe, introduced in the dramatic scenes. Cinematographer Thomas Almond, the camera work and lighting of the picture.

The comedy of the play suffers nothing through these changes. The comedies and comedy situations of the original are retained in the action as it unfolds from act to act, and even adds expenditure of money to advertise popular stage successes, has invested much in the large cast, introduced much dramatic interest. Cinematographer Thomas Almond, the camera work and lighting of the picture.

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GEORGIA WILL WATCH OSBORN CAMPAIGN WITH MUCH INTENSE INTEREST

Follow all signs, Bill Thayer's will have three Senators at Washington as many months have passed and record. "Pin of Death, for regular fee, will be accredited to Michigan, but as Georgians will recognize him as their own.

Reference is made, of course, to the Mad Marine, another gridiron gridder who is entering the dialogue to the one medium has been acquired by the movies. Joe Brown has himself of a comedy role of unfortunate, as does Claire Windsor, beautiful and willing. Under his supervision the production has been directed by Alfred Santell, who has among motion picture actors, such stage training made him an ideal director.

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Facts About Osborn

Grant Nelson, Gaylord, was found to indicate in Detroit number of Republicans widely acquainted for their broad views and accomplishments. He is an L. L. D. of right to six degrees; member of leading clubs in Chicago, Milwaukee, Washington City; was a journalist and publisher of distinction in Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, and governor in 1917-1921. He is the author of many books and treatises and is by far the greatest living orator of the last century and lived in every country in the world, and is a member of many literary, historical, art, scientific and engineering organizations and societies and almost. Also in addition to his executive and administrative abilities, he is a man of energy, of his vigor and energy of an age of half his age, due largely to his continuous from a cyclone of every kind, and in his life in the open. If he goes into the Michigan campaign, rash, indeed, will be the man who dares to enter him on the stump, for Osborn is probably the best informed living man on general topics, economic and political forces of the day. His tongue is ready and in his oratory, as terrible as a mountain torrent.

Another, and perhaps the greatest element of the Osborn strength is his ability to make friends and hold them. His nature is direct, approachable, sincere, and absolutely loyal to his friends and hold them. His nature is direct, approachable, sincere, and absolutely loyal to his friends and hold them. His nature is direct, approachable, sincere, and absolutely loyal to his friends and hold them. His nature is direct, approachable, sincere, and absolutely loyal to his friends and hold them.

All For Osborn

Such is Chase Salmon Osborn, every inch a man, and without a duplicate. There was but one Johnson; and, later, a poet "spilled" that heaven had made but one such man and broke the die in molding Sheridan." The third great military is this splendid American from Michigan. To the cumby of states permitted, Georgia would cheerfully stuff one more ballot box, with a hundred thousand votes, and send it up to Michigan at the psychological moment; and every ballot would bear Osborn's name. Not that he will need them, but because if he is to be Georgia's third senator, we want a hand in the victory.

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DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Avenue and Bridge St.
Charlevoix, Mich.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
123 Arcade Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

Liste Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Cook Park Building
Phone 109 Charlevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHugh
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
101 Park Ave. Phone 311-J
Charlevoix, Michigan

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
See me before you build
Charlevoix - Michigan

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 9 Night 724

ANTIQUES
Pewter, Glass, Currier & Ives Prints, Early American Furniture, Etc.
A BARN FULL
623 Kalamazoo Ave., PETOSKEY

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

Charlevoix Antique Shop
Antiques Bought and Sold
Largest Collection of Copper Lustre and Silhouettes in Michigan
1228 STATE STREET

WOOD WISDOM
While you are living up the attic space for letter use, put on a new Mule-Hide roof over the old shingles and make the new attic room cooler in summer and warmer in winter with the added insulation.
Some auto manufacturers were in conference searching for a name for a new car, preferring the name of the president of the U. S. not yet thus in use. Coolidge was suggested, but was dropped when the reminder was given of "I do not choose to run."
Wallboard is being used more and more as the popular material for making improvements about the home. You might be surprised at the large number of uses it has. We will be glad to tell you.
Compare before you buy. See what it is like before you obligate yourself to pay for it. That is what you can do here.
A model health home has recently been built in Chicago and formally opened by the city commissioner of health. It is very interesting to note that it is a frame house—built of Nature's good old material—lumber.
If you would make your home a popular hangout for family and friends, see some of these built-in conveniences here which add so much to its comfort.
Charlevoix Lumber Company
The Yard at the Bridge
PHONE 22 BRIDGE ST.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WILD and WOOLY
MICHIGAN'S 2nd Genuine WESTERN STAMPEDE
Bucking . . . Roaring . . . Colorful . . . Thrilling . . . Full of comedy and fast and furious action . . . Michigan's Second genuine Wild West Stampede comes back to the Fair Grounds during Fair Week. For third consecutive entertainment see real cowboys and cowgirls compete with native drachas in breath-taking exhibitions of western sports. 100 Indians, in their picturesque ceremonial trappings, also add a picturesque touch of color to this great event. See it once and you'll see it again and again!
31st MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 6 DETROIT
Seven Colorful Days and Nights

Michigan Transit Steamers
Now in Service
between CHICAGO and all NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS
Ship and Travel via "The Direct Route"
Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares
Auto carried $5.00 up
Bring your car with you
Ask local agent for rich folder, fares and rates.
Help Us Make 1930 the Banner Year for Michigan
Your personal enclosure out of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.
Michigan Transit Corporation
Gen'l. Pass. Traf. Mgr. Chas. A. Dando, Freight Traf. Mgr.
General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930 — Number 15

MATINEE AT FAIR GROUNDS

SPECIAL RACING FEATURES SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon, August 2nd, members of the Antlers of Petoskey will have an outing at the fair grounds at which local horses will be put through their paces and will compete in several types of races and novelty events. The program will consist of several types of races and novelty events. The program will consist of several types of races and novelty events.

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INTERLOCHEN BOWL CONCERTS

CONCERTS OR SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

LAVISH SETTINGS IN THE NE? DICK BARTHELMESS FILM

When "Sons of the Saddle" was started, First National officials decided that this fine Lasch story deserved authentic production, colors. To be sure, the picture is that which years Richard Barthelmess at the Palace Theatre, Thursday and Friday continues some of the most colorful and lavish sets in the history of the screen.

The story opens with a stirring polo game between two cowboy teams. Next there are scenes of Arizona views and then a melodrama called the Red Cage. Barthelmess in the role of Sam Lee finds himself in a most modern apartment. An exciting chase follows. Then comes a scene on the stage, a scene in San Francisco Chinatown. Many dramatic scenes take place in New York's Chinatown and here, too, there is a luxurious and elaborate Chinese apartment and a Chinese barbaric banquet. Then comes a Gotham skyscraper. The story then takes the spectator to Cuba, the famous gambling resort of Monte Carlo. Here is to be filmed the Grand Prix, the most important automobile race in the world, and the Grand Prix, the most important automobile race in the world, and the Grand Prix, the most important automobile race in the world.

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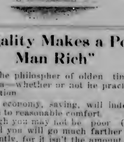


1905 1930

"Frugality Makes a Poor Man Rich"

Seneca, the philosopher of olden times, had the right idea—whether or not he practiced it is another question.

Frugality, economy, saving, will indeed raise the poor man to reasonable comfort.

Even though you may look be poor (probably are now), still you will go much farther if you save, persistently, for it isn't the amount you save that counts so much as the persistence with which you save.

A dollar will start an account in this strong bank. Come in and see us.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. E. LIVINGSTON, Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

SHRINERS HERE ON SATURDAY

Delegates from Saladin temple, Grand Rapids, one hundred strong, make their appearance on schedule time 10:30 o'clock a. m. Saturday and entertained by their complete program before continuing their trip to Petoskey where they gave their entertainment features, returning to Traverse City where they gave an elaborate progress at 6:00 o'clock and later were entertained at the Country Club during the evening. During their half hour stay in Charlevoix their fifty piece band played several selections, all of which was enjoyed by a large crowd of people.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION SEPT. 16

100 DELEGATES IF ALL ARE PRESENT

The official call for the Republican county convention to be held at the court house in Charlevoix on September 16, has been issued by the Republican County Committee. Pa complete call showing the number of representatives entitled for each township and city follows:

Official Call For Republican County Convention

To the Republican voters of Charlevoix county, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that the Republican voters of said county of Charlevoix will meet in convention in the Opera House in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on Tuesday, the 16 day of September, A. D. 1930, at 9:00 o. m. central standard time, for the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the State Republican convention, to be held in the City of Grand Rapids, on Friday, the 26th day of September, 1930, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time, of said day, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. The various wards and townships will be entitled to the following representation under the call of the county convention:

Bay, 3; Bayne, Valley, 1; Charlevoix, 1; Charlevoix, 1; Eastport, 1; Evangeline, 1; Evelyn, 1; Hudson, 1; Marion, 1; Melrose, 1; Norwood, 1; Peaine, 1; St. James, 1; South Arm, 2; Wilson, 1—City of Boyne City: 1st Ward, 3; 2nd Ward, 3; 3rd Ward, 3; 4th Ward, 7.—City of Charlevoix: 1st Ward, 3; 2nd Ward, 3; 3rd Ward, 3; 4th Ward, 3; 5th Ward, 3; 6th Ward, 3; 7th Ward, 3; 8th Ward, 3.

By order of Republican County Committee of Charlevoix County. Dated July 29th, 1930.

H. C. Myers, Chairman.
Kit Carson, Secretary.

MARQUETTE'S BURIAL PLACE COLUMNS MARK CHAPEL SITE

When Father Marquette died near Ludington he requested his Indian companions to transfer his remains to be shaped at St. Ignace for permanent burial. This they did, and the body was brought to St. Ignace in 1677.

When Ludington, a citizen of Ludington, left St. Ignace to establish Fort Pontchartrain on the present site of Detroit, the Jesuits immediately abandoned St. Ignace as the seat of their Continental Spiritual Empire and the mission at St. Ignace fell into disuse.

For two hundred years, since 1677, the body rested at St. Ignace. Father Marquette was discovered, and his tomb made a shrine. It is assumed that, now stands on the site. At one time a chapel auditory of the Jesuit Fathers stood here, and the foundation stones may still be discovered. Some of the old residents of St. Ignace still recall how clearly the lines of the foundation appeared above the surface of the ground.

Recently, Mackinac Island, the land on which the grave was found, was purchased by the City of Detroit, and this property decided to mark the chapel site. It consists of 16 columns of Indiana limestone. Bronze tablets are being prepared. One of these will give the English translation of the Latin inscription on the monument and the other will state the purpose of the stone enclosure.

A solemn high mass will be chanted on Sunday morning, August 3, at the transferred feast day of St. Ignacius, founder of the Jesuits, in St. Ignatius church. A civic program will be held at the Father Marquette monument at two o'clock. It is probable a navy flotilla will be present. Large delegations are expected from Manistique, Marquette and the Soo.—Republican-News St. Ignace.

At the market this fall you may find potatoes in handy size cotton bags of unique design. The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the North Carolina Agricultural College developed this new "consumer package." One side of the bag is an open-mesh fabric through which the buyer may inspect the size and quality of the potatoes. The other half of the bag is a close weave to display the producers brand. The bag increases the incentive to grade and pack potatoes and marketing them as a graded product under a trade brand. The sacks also expand the market for the cotton crop.

Pennsylvania educators suggests a course in stock market trying and selling. But where could reliable teachers be found?

Dance every night at Booth's Pavilion Wether Springs. 12p4

CHARLEVOIX CO. D. H. I. A.

The high herd for the month of June was owned by Ivan Swanson, at East Jordan. His 6 for J. produced average of 44.3 lbs. of B. F. and 819 lbs. of milk. James Nice also of East Jordan, and owner of 6 cr. to ranks next with an average of 39.5 lbs. of B. F. and 829 lbs. of milk. Ed. Potter, of Charlevoix, ranks next with 18 Gr. H. that averaged 37.5 lbs. of B. F. and 1670 lbs. of milk.

In the 18 cr. H. owned by Mrs. Mason Center Dairy, of Charlevoix ranks 1st place with a P. B. H. that produced 60.9 lbs. of B. F. and 1416 lbs. of milk. Next in this class is a Gr. H. owned by Fred Bamforth, of East Jordan, 911 lbs. of B. F. and 1146 lbs. of milk were produced. Clarence Bamforth, of Charlevoix rank 3rd, 859 a lbs. fat. Also produced 47.1 lbs. of B. F. and 1473 lbs. of milk.

Earl Bamforth owns another top H. that is high now in the 9 cr. class, 564 lbs. of B. F. and 1373 lbs. of milk. Next in this class is

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

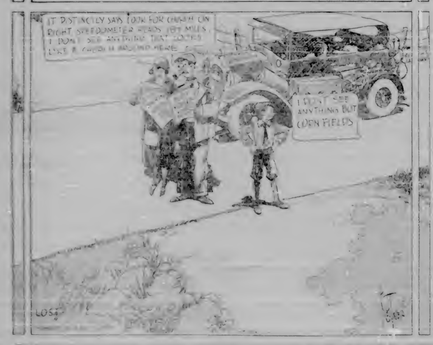
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Came the Answer, Bold and True

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborn

The Weather Report

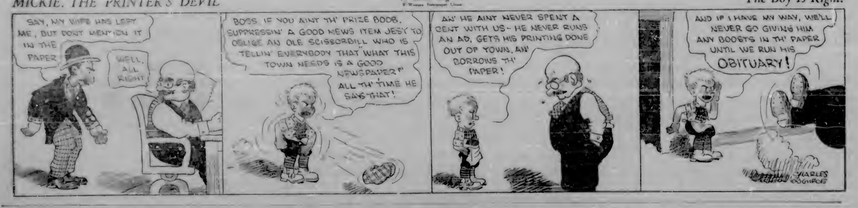
Along the Concrete



The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

The Boy Is Right!



The Clancy Kids — That's a Good Reason — MERCY L. CROSBY

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief, or gas and wind accurately, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has set its complaints checked, and the digestive organs all rejuvenated. Users say have tried this form of relief but will cause no worry about time and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is that we used for relieving gas. This is pleasanter, almost tangle or acid stomach signals need of a neutralizer. Phillips will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its amount in acid, and the possible the name Phillips is important. Insist on it, get the genuine.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Unending Struggle

A man in the next apartment often uses foul words in forcing children down and appropriate spanking.

Nut Present

Mistletoe—Twice this is the conference office. Hint—I need but nonsensitive, true but wise.

Folks who aren't justified in being vain of their sentiments will be sure of something wise.

IVY POISONING

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Not Present

Mistletoe—Twice this is the conference office. Hint—I need but nonsensitive, true but wise.

Folks who aren't justified in being vain of their sentiments will be sure of something wise.

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal sweet-mintine laxative. Pleasant and convenient. Gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Radio Guards Sailors

A radio beacon system has been added to the equipment of the Hudson river night boats as the protection passengers of emergency in navigation. Chief Warden Hoffman is responsible for the system. Four times every 60 minutes the vessels are broadcast and the vessels are broadcast and recommended stations. Any ship equipped with a radio set may receive it.

Life is without interest to a leisure except to those who have many friends.

New Treatment

Doctors from this to day, using new and effective treatment of kind of a kind.

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister told all the farming work on the farm for eleven years. I suffered a great deal and got in addition to my home work and the care of my children. I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. Calvin L. Bateman, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color to Gray, Faded or Streaked Hair. Imparts Gloss and Beauty. Promotes Growth. Keeps Scalp Free from Dandruff. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. 50c at druggists or by mail. Send 10c for sample. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 30. 1930.

Playgrounds for a President

THE KITCHEN CABINET

FOR A CHILD'S LUNCHEON

Modern

Poems for Checkpoints

The 23rd

Originator of Esperanto

NOW IS THE TIME

Nellie Maxwell

Make Our Own Dark Days

Fish Can "Stock Up"

HEADACHES

Needless pains the headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin in millions of people know. And no matter how confirmed a headache may come, one aid at all times is dependable. Carry the package for all Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headache, neuralgia, etc.

BAYER

KREMOLA

DR. O. M. KERBY CO. 3030 Nth. Av., Oakland

When BABIES are upset

Acknowledged as a protection against Skin Troubles

Cuticura SOAP

CLEANSING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC

Cuticura's Daily Preparations — Dress to Match Means

Don't Scratch

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Spray clean smelling **FLIT**

The World's Largest-Selling Insect Killer

KILLS EVERYTHING

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1885 ... who was continuous publisher until December 21, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

Office, 112 Bridge Street ... Phone 419

SUBSCRIPTIONS—One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SURGEON'S HIRS WANTED

While there can be no reasonable objection to the payment of salaries to the members of the medical profession for time actually employed in the performance of duties in the state institutions, there is no reason why the state should pay a surgeon a salary for time he is not employed. Many state institutions have surgeons on their staffs who receive salaries for their services, and there is no objection to this practice. But there is no reason why a surgeon in the employ of the state should receive a salary for time he is not employed. It must be remembered that the salary fixed by the state is for the benefit of whatever state has to offer, and not for the benefit of the surgeon. The field has been somewhat limited, but the attractions are still there. Under the present law, the surgeon who is employed by the state is entitled to private practice, and the state has no right to interfere with his private practice. The state has no right to say that a surgeon employed by the state shall not practice his profession outside the state institutions. The state has no right to say that a surgeon employed by the state shall not practice his profession outside the state institutions. The state has no right to say that a surgeon employed by the state shall not practice his profession outside the state institutions.

CHEAP TRICKERY

It would take a tremendous lot of explaining to convince animals and birds that they were not created for the sole purpose of furnishing sport for man. The argument put forward by sportsmen in the various states that the game must be killed in order that it may be preserved for future generations is not one which will stand the acid test of reasoning.

Another instrument in the cruelty line is the use of live birds and animals as targets for amusement seekers. The argument put forward by those who favor the use of live birds as targets is that the practice tends to develop marksmanship. Why not use inanimate objects for this purpose? Why not use clay pigeons? Why not use some device that will furnish a moving target? Why not use anything but live birds and animals? The answer is obvious. Each one of these substitutes has been tried and found wanting. The natural tendency of the sportsman is to kill. He wants the real thing. He wants the cruelty element. He wants the sport that comes from the killing of a living thing. He wants the blood. He wants the thrill that comes from the death struggle of a living thing. He wants the sport that comes from the killing of a living thing. He wants the sport that comes from the killing of a living thing.

GUNS AND AUTOMOBILES

An operative statesman in quest of anything that he can do or say that will be interesting to the voters during 1920 could not find a better subject than the one which has been suggested by Senator Ashurst of Arizona. Senator Ashurst has suggested that the state of Arizona be divided into two parts, and that the part which is now known as the state of Arizona be known as the state of Arizona. The part which is now known as the state of Arizona is to be known as the state of Arizona. The part which is now known as the state of Arizona is to be known as the state of Arizona.

KIDS ARE JUST KIDS

In this age of researches, surveys and investigations, it is sometimes encouraging to note that in most of these things are just about as certain to take somewhat different views of life. Take suspected reformers who had to do research.

For example, after an elaborate study of many school pupils by experts of Teachers' College, it was discovered that students from large families were as bright as those from small families. Also that there was no difference in the standard of uniformity among students who happened to be the eldest, middle or youngest in their respective families.

Again, it didn't seem to make much difference in the intelligence of the offspring whether either or both of the parents were college graduates or not.

All of which indicates that the average pupil is just about average, no matter what happened to his folks beforehand.

Which, again and also, is what most of us knew all the time.

CHICKEN INSPECTION

In a certain district of Colombia, South America, every chicken killed must be presented to government authorities for inspection.

This is not a health measure, such as governs the sanitary slaughter of food animals in this country, but is a requirement to prevent the chicken *ex ovary* from coming into unauthorized possession of any stray chickens which may happen to be found in the hotel's guard.

For in this section is located the only emerald producing territory in the southern continent, and fowls often pick up the precious stones in preference to ordinary gravel.

An American company is conducting emerald mining operations in Colombia, using the primitive methods employed by the early Spaniards, because the region is so inaccessible as to make the transportation of modern equipment too costly.

However, recovery of emeralds by the chicken method is only a minor phase of the enterprise.

Dance every night at Boo'ns Parvilion Harbor Springs. 1214 tf

THE GAS TAX—A PAINLESS OPERATION

Taxes and teeth are alike difficult to extract painlessly.

Consequently, when we find a way of reaching into the pocket of Mr. Citizen that doesn't throw him into a terrible state, let's stick to it.

The gasoline tax, which is now in use in every state in the union, is such a tax, according to a pamphlet on The Tax in the United States just published by the Municipal Administration Service, an organization conducted by the National Municipal League and the Government Research Association.

Despite the fact that 21 states have raised the tax to four cents, the motorists continued to pay and like it. At least, they show no falling off, and grinning gas station attendants testify to few complaints received.

The 'Tax gas tax, which was adopted for the first time in history only 11 years ago in Oregon, is here to stay, E. G. Crawford, author of the pamphlet, declares. It has the advantage of a luxury tax in that the man who pays is afford a car and wants to use it. At the same time it produces a tremendous revenue at a low collection cost. The yield for 1920 exceeded $411,000,000, which means that the gas tax furnished 25 per cent of the total tax receipts of all the states in the union.

WHAT PRICE LIBERTY

I has always been the pride and boast of America that it is "the home of the free." But just how free are we? With one hundred thousands of federal and state laws, there is nothing of any consequence that citizens can go through a day of 24 hours without committing a misdemeanor or unconsciously violating one or more of them.

Yet, "ignorance of the law excuses no man." And yet again, not an official in a hundred is familiar with all the laws and ordinances which he is supposed to enforce.

It is time, of course, that the ever-increasing complexity of our civil relationships in a democratic republic appears to make new laws necessary from time to time. But is there any justification for the orgy of lawmaking with the inevitable accompaniment of law-breaking, which has recently been witnessed in recent years?

The most disturbing result of all this is that really serious crimes, such as murder, burglary, arson and the like are seldom punished, while the ordinarily decent citizen is harassed in his business and in his private life by a maze of laws and bureaucratic regulations which require an army of officials to enforce. And so that they are not enforced.

It looks as though we are paying a tremendous price for government, the principal object of which appears to be the destruction of those fundamental rights for which our forefathers fought and died.

AN OLD FAVORITE

Certain newspapers, classics are revived from time to time, and to a considerable time of them now [illegible] the records of the press" for the benefit of the younger generation, is one.

Thompson could take a worthless sheet of paper, affix a pawn on it and make it worth $65,000. That's genius.

Some men can sign a check and make it worth $50,000. That's capital.

The government can take an ounce of silver worth 54 cents and coin it worth $1. That's money.

A mechanic can take material worth $15 and make it into watch worth $50. That's skill.

An artist can take a 50-cent piece of canvas, and paint a picture on it worth hundreds of dollars. That's art.

A merchant can take an article costing 75 cents and sell it for $1. That's business.

A girl can kiss a kid for $0.00 but prefers one that costs $20.00. That's vanity.

The author of this can write a check for $5,000, but it wouldn't be worth a cent. That's tough.—Exchange.

A JOB FOR A GENIUS

Government in business means inefficiency in business.

In a recent address, Edward N. Hurley brought up some interesting facts regarding the shipbuilding industry when controlled by the government during the war. He stated that, at the most conservative estimate, the industry was at least 25 per cent less efficient after the government became responsible for wages than before, and that at least half a billion dollars could have been saved by private management operating with the same men on the payroll.

A genius who could invent some method of getting the profit motive into governmental operations, excluding graft, would be worth hundreds of millions a year," according to Mr. Hurley. "As it is now, there is absolutely no incentive for economy in government service when increases his efficiency and no adequate punishment for the one who lets it slip."

Employes or executives of a private business are responsible to directors and are in direct competition with other businesses all seeking to cut costs and lead their field. The job of a government employe is a life position. Once upon that standing ability, his upon position. It is widely known that the American people have time and again insisted that government restrict itself to governing and leave business where it belongs, in private hands.

JUDGE URGES NEW BANKRUPTCY LAWS

Judge William Clark, of the United States District Court, Newark, New Jersey, believes that one of the greatest drains on American business is the bankruptcy situation. In an interview in The American Magazine Judge Clark points out that in 1920 there were 57,240 failures which cost $800,000,000. This amount, he says, was practically a total loss. He adds that three-fourths of the failures could have been prevented.

Our bankruptcy laws, continues the Judge, permits us to help those who have failed through no fault of their own fault. But this class is comparatively small, and he believes that the bulk of the failures fall through inefficiency or willful diversion of funds for speculation or extravagance should not be rescued. We must prevent inefficient and dishonest men from getting back into business, taking if possible for them to "try their luck" again as many do now, says Clark. "In England the business man who does not keep proper books is regarded as a criminal. If he goes bankrupt he cannot be absolved of his debts. He is barred from the world of commerce until he makes restitution."

THE NIGHTMARE OF INDUSTRY

The San Francisco Chronicle runs a timely cartoon entitled "Turning Economics into Politics." It shows the problems of labor, government, capital shopping from relief, flood control, tariff, railroad regulation, and what not, with Uncle Sheaf, tax problems and Boulder Dam going to, in a great heap on the dome of our law-making factory. Out of the side of the building come a mass of square packages labeled "Politics."

The Main Street tourist was greatly impressed by the subway in Rome.

"Hey, what a nifty stadium," he enquired. "Where's the college?"

"I am sorry I married you," sobbed the bride.

"You ought to be. You cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

"There are no dumb people, my boy."

Now that President Coolidge is getting a good many dollars a word for his daily newspaper articles we can all understand why he has been saving his language for a rainy day.

Always a Reminder.—Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of the Senator from Missouri, has a home filled with beautiful and antiquette of furniture.—Kansas City Star.

Barg Goes Six Thousand.—"My time is worth $100 a minute."

"Shucks, it's pretty tough on you when they set the clocks an hour ahead."—Boston Transcript.

"I never heard of a doctor charging such a high fee before. And all he did was look me over and say: 'Didn't he take your name?'

"No. He left me that."

Judge: "Now, I don't expect to see you here again, Rawlins."

Rastus: Not see me nevah, Jedge? Why, somah am going to resign yo' job, is you, Jedge?

Political Advertisement.

FRANK F. BIRD FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for reelection on the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election September 7th, for the office of Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County. If nominated and elected I will give the public the same prompt and efficient service that I have in the past.

Frank F. Bird

QUITE HOPELESS

A young student consulted his teacher as to how much he should study to have some hope of passing the exam.

"Just the last week in school gives chemistry and was told to study 15 hours some 100 times. When the last was finished the teacher being out of the room he wrote a note as follows: 'I have 15 class on work and I have went four hours.'—Wall Street Journal.

Saving Time

"Are you out selling a sold dig as usual?"

"I stopped doing that to save time."

"Why, a cold plunge doesn't take more than a minute or two."

"I know, but I used to spend three minutes or so time beforehand in bed thinking."

WENT TO PIECES

"Can you tell me where the poor lady went?" he whispered to the [illegible] when he got to the [illegible]. "She went all to pieces of course."

Especially on Sundays

[illegible] was attending church one Sunday when he noticed a man in the pew behind him [illegible] and [illegible] to sleep.

"It's Not Work

Interpreter at Limehouse Slums: "Can you tell me the nearest way to the park, lady? I've been lost for hours."

Lady: "Why, you're not lost; you're only resting."

Getting Uppity

Mose—My boss is so stuck up he gets an uppity tissue every half a year.

Rastus—Huh! Ah knowed a man who always [illegible] his shoes.

HE TOOK NO CHANCE, BUT

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth paste.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore his rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and [illegible] in several warm-out glands.

He played golf—but never more than 18 holes at a time.

He got at least eight hours' sleep.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He ate the same dinner daily.

He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by [illegible] daughters, four health [illegible] studies, six economizers and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

Housewife: Don't bring me any more of that horrid milk. It is positively blue.

Milkman: It ain't our fault, lady. It's these long, dull evenings as makes the cows depressed.

Alice: "Vot is the idea of raising the price of gasoline all the time?"

Isadore Marx: "What do you care? You haven't a car."

Alice: "No, but I get a cigar light-er."

Handy: "What is the National Air of Italy?"

Andy: "Garlic."

McGinty: "I've a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot."

Pat: That's a foine place to have it. Nobody can step on it but you.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

LOST—A folding Brownie Kodak No. 2 on shore of Lake Charlevoix, near old ice house. Kindly leave at the Sentinel office and receive reward. 15-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T. touring car. Enquire 103 Park avenue. 1214

LOST—Khaki tarpaulin for 26-foot speed boat between Charlevoix and Boyne City on North shore road July 5th. Call Miller Boat Company, Charlevoix, Mich. Five dollars reward.

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

RICHELIEU STORE
CROSS? HOT? TIRED?
THEN TRY OUR
Bethesda Ginger Ale
$1.40 a dozen (12 oz)
Guaranteed to restore your good humor!
OR PERHAPS YOU WOULD PREFER
Root Beer
$1.75 a dozen (12 oz) or
Lemon Soda
$1.40 a dozen (12 oz)
Don't worry through the hot afternoon without some of these invigorating, refreshing beverages
MARTIN BLOCK
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
Opposite P.O. Tel. 12 X 142

Charlevoix Antique Shop
Antiques Bought and Sold
Largest Collection of Copper Lustre and Silhouettes in Michigan
1228 STATE STREET

SALE!!
Outboard Boats, Runabouts, Outboard Motors
NEW AND USED
Expert Service on All Makes and Types of Outboard and Outboard Motors
WATER TAXI SERVICE
Miller Boat Company
(Formerly Brady Boat Co)

Michigan's Second genuine Western Stampede comes roaring and bucking back to the Fair Grounds on Labor Day. Two thrill-crammed entertainments, filled with comedy and action, see these breathtaking features:
1. Bronc Busting
2. Steer Bulldogging
3. Wild Horse Races
4. Chuck Wagon Races
5. Wild Cow Milking
6. Fancy Riding and Roping
—and many others!
The Stampede is Michigan's second reunion of cowboys and cowgirl champions from the West who will compete for national honors and cash prizes in cowboy sports. Don't fail to see it. You'll enjoy every minute!
21st MICHIGAN
STATE FAIR
AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 6 DETROIT
Seven Colorful Days and Nights

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Dance every night at Boo'ns Parvilion Harbor Springs. 1214

Mr. George D. Webb is spending this week in Chicago on business.

Kit Carson, Secretary of the Emmet County Committee of East Jordan, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Thomas of Hamilton, Ohio, arrived Saturday and are at their cottage of the Hotel Charlevoix Club grounds for the season.

Ned Lee of Iron Mountain, Michigan of Hiram pike Indiana was a visitor here early this week, a guest of Ira B. Hite and Joseph B. Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and wife were returned to Chicago Wednesday having completed their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lemaster at Loutbec.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gribbon returned to Marquette Wednesday after visiting relatives here several days.

William Sidwell arrived here Saturday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sidwell, 301 Shiloh street.

Attorney F. R. Williams of Detroit and son, F. R. Jr., of Ft. Hayes, were Charlevoix visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gribbon returned to Marquette Wednesday after visiting relatives here several days.

William Sidwell arrived here Saturday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sidwell, 301 Shiloh street.

Mrs. W. Logan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chehvare and Mrs. Cheltenham are guests this week of Mrs. Lucia Gaffney.

Mr. S. Chris L. Johnston and son, George, of Portland, Oregon, are guests of her uncle, Captain and Mrs. J. Bunn, for an indefinite period.

Mr. Charles Sidwell and wife Alice visited guests at Loon Lodge for ten days returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday.

John Boos returned to Milwaukee Sunday morning after a visit with his parents here.

Mrs. J. W. Hawes and daughter, Edith, of Oak Park, Ill., are at their cottage in Lake Charlevoix, near Boyne City for the remainder of the summer season.

Mrs. P. J. Mandry and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Peterson of Milwaukee are visiting Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bunn. Mrs. Mandry and Mrs. Bunn are sisters.

Mrs. Marion Judd and daughter, Mabel, of Saginaw are Charlevoix visitors and are occupying the Judd Sears cottage on Park Avenue during the month of July.

Attorney and Mrs. Andrew Bennett of Chicago, arrived here Sunday and will occupy the Cicero Miller cottage, located on the Belvedere grounds for the season.

Mr. H. M. Hand of Washington, D. C., and Eugene Gerlaugh of Saginaw, were St. James visitors Wednesday. Mr. Hand is connected with the postal division with the rank of Chief inspector, hence the business trip to Beaver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason S. Rose of Syracuse, N.Y., arrived here Saturday where they will remain for three or four weeks at the home Mr. Rose's father, Mr. S. M. Rose, during the convalescent period of Mrs. Mason from an illness that has been most of long standing. Mr. and Mrs. Rose left their home about two months ago since which time they have been in Saginaw a considerable part of the time in order to have Mr. Rose take treatment in a Saginaw hospital. Improvement in his physical condition has been gradual and finally reached the point where he could with safety, continue his trip to his old home town. Charlevoix, for a visit with his parents and local friends

Private Detective "Graft"

New York.—Americans, in spite of their predominant air of zeal for personal liberty and fair play, are the most spying and quiet-loving people on earth. Time is the essence of a live, up-to-date organization and with it, too, the "snooper" the spy or the bright private detective is a valuable asset in the private system of business in the American country.

Mr. Mr. Parker Whitehead, chief and part-time owner of the world-famous detective agency bearing his name, is the most prominent of the private detectives in the country. He is also a very smart person and it was he who first made the "graft" out of it. He's grafter for a good many years. Until 1909, when he was thirty-one, he was in the employ of the Pinkerton agency. Then he left and started out for himself. He has been busy ever since.

Mr. Whitehead believes that there are two main things necessary to success in the detective business. One is a thorough knowledge of human nature and the other is a good memory. He says that he has never had to write down a single fact in connection with any of the cases he has handled. He has a memory for faces and for names that is positively uncanny. He says that he has never had to refer to a memorandum in order to recall the name of a person he has met, no matter how many years before.

I mentioned casually during the course of our conversation that I had once had my picture taken in connection with a newspaper story. Mr. Whitehead said that he remembered my face perfectly and that he would know me instantly if he should see me again. I had my doubts about this, but I was willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. Two years later I met him on the street and he greeted me by name. I was astonished that he should remember me after so long a time, but he explained that he had seen my picture in connection with the story and that he had made a mental picture of my face.

Mr. Whitehead's memory is not confined to faces. He has a wonderful memory for names, addresses and telephone numbers. He says that he has never had to write down a telephone number in order to remember it. He has a memory for numbers that is positively uncanny. He says that he has never had to write down a telephone number in order to remember it.

Now I am not going to say that Mr. Whitehead is a genius, but I do say that he has a wonderful memory and that he is a very clever detective.

The manner in which Mr. Whitehead has made his fortune is interesting. He has made it by catching people who are trying to get away with something. He has caught them in the act of stealing, of cheating, of lying, of deceiving, of betraying, of swindling, of forging, of counterfeiting, of robbing, of murdering, of doing all the things that people do when they are trying to get away with something.

He has caught them in the act of doing these things and he has made them pay for it. He has made them pay for it in money, in time, in liberty, in life. He has made them pay for it in every way that they could pay for it.

He has caught them in the act of doing these things and he

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Charlevoix Harbor

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Charlevoix Harbor and River improvement Company held on last Monday evening, at the office of Hodgman, Penoyer & Co., the following officers were elected: Directors for one year—Amos Cox, William Saunders, John Hosmer, Seth C. Monroe, William Lassley, Jarvis S. Norcross and Phin Boyer.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held the same evening, the following officers were elected: Amos Cox, president; Samuel Penoyer, vice president; Seth C. Monroe, treasurer and Wm. Lassley, secretary.

The Board of Directors, by a unanimous vote, contracted the re-construction of the north pier, and the dredging of the channel and outer harbor.

We regret to say that only an average of boats were employed during the season. We had hoped that at least this season of short supply of boats would be the means of getting us out of the water business. It seems to us only a matter of time when we will be possessed the income of a larger tonnage of our ports, when we expect to be overwhelmed with business. Work has been commenced on the new breakwater at Lake Charlevoix, which is expected to be completed before the close of the season.

The Furnace—Work on the Pine River furnace has been hindered by the extremely rainy weather that has prevailed during the past month. We have been informed that the furnace will be in blast next week.

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Detroit Journal—A street sign painter with the organization given Detroit's humble and unpretentious name is reported to have been seen painting in the placid waters of Little Traverse Bay. Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Charlevoix people have all been his, and their storm signs perfectly excepting as to size, suggests carrying from 40 to 100 feet length.

East Jordan Enterprise—E. B. Clark was admitted to the Bar at last week's County Court, and is now a full-fledged attorney.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Hon. John Nicholls and his brother, Dr. Nicholls, were at the Park on pleasure last week.

Engineering Pilot, private Jones, and family, of Illinois, are occupying a cottage on the Belvedere grounds.

Married, Tuesday, at the home of the bride's parents, in the village, by Rev. E. A. Cook, Mr. Edward S. Stover to Miss Maud Alice Scott.

George Newell, leader of the line mowing gang, got five black bass with a 14-pound pickerel at Lake Jake one day last week. He keeps on catching just the same as ever.

At the recent annual school meeting there were sixteen citizens present—a dozen and four only, who thought enough of our schools to devote an hour to them. When a village matters is called to nominate village officers, or a notice is posted for a township caucus to pick out a township ticket, the hall will be packed and the good citizens will wrangle and scrap over their respective candidates. But our schools, in which every citizen should have a lively interest—the schools in which our children are reared, and which are of more than anything else where we ought to pay our best energy are not worth mustering with. The neglect of vital public interest is criminal. Where will we wake up and attend our school meetings? It is a question, among that can only be righted by employing a man to ring a big bell at the door of every citizen on the night of a school meeting.

WILD BABIES HAUNT WOODS, FIELDS AND GAME FARMS TODAY

This is the day of Babes in the Wood, Field, and Swamp. Every where in Nature the little wild infants are coming into life as, could be shown on worthy logs, leaving to find for themselves under the tutelage of anxious mothers, and, in many cases, father too; for the Male of the Specie is as protective as the female in a number of them. The male Bob White Quail and the Californian Black Bass, for instance, make better "mothers" than the mothers themselves to any natural rate across.

"Old Mother Nature herself is aloof and abetted now by man because of conditions obtaining. She has been fighting with her back to the wall against the encroaching conditions of civilization. Man that made those conditions is coming to her rescue with conservation and protective measures," according to Carson Avery, president of the American Game Protective Association, an organization of sportsmen, publishers, doctors, lawyers, farmers, educators, scientists and other nature lovers. A large membership obtains in every state in the union, in Canada, Mexico and other foreign countries. "We have turned the latest thing in science, Electricity, to the aid of the oldest thing in the world, Nature, and today we are aiding her by artificial propagation. There are thousands of game farms in the U. S. today. On many of them wild life is reared entirely by electricity —eggs are hatched in electric incubators and the chicks "mothered" by electric brooders until old enough for safe liberation."

"Those who love babies—and who doesn't?" Mr. Avery continued, "can see many of these little wild babies at nearby game farms. Nearly every state conservation department has one or more such farms. And there are hundreds of private farms. Many sportsmen' clubs and private individuals are renting game for liberation to help Mother Nature, so, in all likelihood, there are some wild life babies near every town and city.

Approximately 30 million people go to the woods, mountains, lakes and other evenings of Nature every Summer. Here they will see the little wild creatures in their nativity.

"May we not urge everyone not to molest the little ones," Mr. Avery asked. Where one will come upon little wild babies that seems to be lost. Chances are they are not. The mother is either nearby or out foraging for food to feed the little ones. People, prompted by sympathy, occasionally pick up fawns and carry them out of the woods thinking the little fellows have been abandoned. In all likelihood the mother is looking on in agony, witnessing the loss of her baby, carried away by that dreaded creature, Man. Fear and instinct keep her hidden.

"Other mothers however are not so kind. Every summer land will finger a broken wing and lame leg and flutter along in front of the intruder in order to lead him away from her hidden babies. Please follow her and get out of the anxious area. After you have done so, the mother will take wing and fly away, and by circuitous route, return to her hidden brood.

"And by all means, be careful of fire while in the fields, woods or mountain, for a gasp, blurb or burst fire will destroy unwanted numbers of babies in the world within a few minutes, to say nothing of many parent birds lost. It is an act of cowardice to be careless with fire, particularly at this time of the year when this is the Day of the Babes in the Wood, Field and Swamp," he concluded.

IN A SINGLE LIFETIME

Many young persons can remember when the first oil well in the United States was drilled. It produced 20 barrels a day. Now we produce more than 1,000,000 barrels a day. Now we produce more than 1,000,000 barrels a day. Now we produce more than 1,000,000

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Too Great a Shock

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

With Interest

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Rock-a-Bye Mickie, in the Tree Top!

The Clancy Kids

The More Destruction the Funnier the Film

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or sour skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

Not acquainted with this perfect antacid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That evens acidity needs at times. Take it when even a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won national endorsement. And millions of users don't have "indigestion." Don't you, and don't suffer. Just remember Phillips Physical to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Rats Scent Danger and Flee From Poison Trap

Rats can smell poison in the food they consume. The sensation is not caused to the offensiveness of some substance, but to a sensation on the nerves of a combination against the rat organism. This is shown in experiments held by the London Zoological Gardens. Some rats were given a dose of poison and others were not poisoned under identical conditions. Every rat was given exactly the same food. Every rat subsequently showed signs of illness, but only those that had been poisoned had any desire to die. Only those that had been poisoned showed the symptoms of illness that happened to the rats.

Recently, people reported there a few days before that poison was held shown experiments of rats were more wonderful than of rats following the rats. The rodents were a little than others and suffered from the poison. When the first victims of the "experiment" was examined they all showed signs of illness, but the rats that had been poisoned had died, though the surviving rodents are not yet poisoned.

Farm Loss by Spraying

The destruction of the apple has been caused by the attack by some insects to the use of the chemical sprays. The government has been trying for years to find a combination with the sticking factor to which spray is applied, but which will not injure the fruit or foliage. It has been found that a combination of sulphur and lime has the desired qualities. The exact amount of sulphur and lime necessary to be used in any region will vary according to the climate, altitude and the character of the soil. The proper proportions of sulphur and lime for the Pacific coast region are not yet known.

Wonderful Bridge

The Natchez bridge is in itself a unique object. Although it was built by the Natchez Bridge Co., it has been in the hands of the Natchez Bridge Co. for the past 50 years. It is a unique bridge in that it is the only bridge in the world that has been built without any supports in the water. It is a unique bridge in that it is the only bridge in the world that has been built without any supports in the water.

Country Still Safe

There are more banks in America than there are in any other country in the world. There are more banks in America than there are in any other country in the world.

Letter with unusual knowledge

After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. I brought one of your booklets. I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got one at a bottle. It has done me good more than one bottle and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Shea, Street, 209 N. 16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THE EVOLUTION of UNCLE SAM

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

As American home. Uncle Sam is the personification of the United States. He is known in the personification of the United States. He is known in the personification of the United States. He is known in

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

Too Great a Shock

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

With Interest

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Rock-a-Bye Mickie, in the Tree Top!

The Clancy Kids

The More Destruction the Funnier the Film

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

How acquainted with this perfect acid-aid that helps the system keep sanitated and sweet. That every atom acts specific to Phillips. Take it when-ever a hearty meal brings any distress.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And continued millions of men and women say they didn't have "indigestion." Don't you also suffer from occasional distress? Phillips Method is safe and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Rats Scent Danger and Flee From Poison Trap

[illegible] is a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1865, who was continuously publisher until December 24, 1917

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.
Office, 112 Bridge Street — Phone 179

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

A CITY OUT OF DEBT

Thanksgiving Notice

Approximately $40,000 of bonds and certificates of debt of outstanding indebtedness will be redeemed on January 1st, 1922, and interest thereafter on said bonds will cease.

Warrants on the general fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the water fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the sewer fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the special assessment fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the cemetery fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the street fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the fire department fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the police fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the library fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the band fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the park fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Bond fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Interest fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Sinking fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Contingent fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Reserve fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Improvement fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Equipment fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Maintenance fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Operation fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Repair fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Replacement fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Addition fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Extension fund will be redeemed from $1.00 to $1,000 in amount.

Warrants on the Municipal Building Alteration

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. WILBOURN

Enchanted Keyholes of Glacier Skyline

A SPECTACULAR trail highway that links the six special alpine playgrounds of the globe was completed this summer in Glacier National park, Montana. Together with the eight-mile Garden Wall route already finished, this new High Line from timberline zone northward makes 170 miles of mountain crests available to visit on foot or horseback, and gives the United States a unique scenic playground to the Canadian border given the final touches of America at last, a thrilling ride across the continental divide is now not more than a day's journey from any point in the country.

Many mountain trail trips have a definite fishing theme often inferior to the finish of a complete meal of golden trout, those basin or lowly timberward alpine lakes-dainty, with only the tenderest of meat on the pinnacle where snows have corralled a three-months' fish supply against its depletion by the angler, the sight may make the onset of that romantic appetite precursor to the mere of triumph we call by those fine, dainty.

Glacier hikers already enrolled for a considerable climb may make the Garden Wall trip to Granite Park chalets on St. Mary lake (seven hours by automobile from Belton) this week to Monday, or Tuesday morning to avoid a very long first day's journey. Starting after the pack on the west side Sunday, and ride the steep northern slope to Granite park with little much than an hour's rest. This will be the remaining eight miles of easier trail and a

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

We presume it will not be difficult for our readers to discover that we commenced with this number, the publication of the Tri State of Charlevoix, Emmet, Manitou, Chippewa and Mackinac counties. When we inform our patrons that seven of our compositors have been employed for this occasion, the Sentinel could not be guaranteed, they will need no further explanation.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Eight fine on the Bennet grounds were sold Monday.

F. J. Mench and his guide, in two days' hunting on the Jordan, last week, had three fourteen pounds of venison meat.

Grand Rapids has the platform, with a night as a permanent feature. As yet there is organized, but the Grand Rapids Sweet's Hotel, the Great Western, Spring & Co., A. Pommer, The Arcade, the Lee Clothing House, and the Worcester Furniture Factory were outlined with strings of bright lights, and in the rear the Grand Rapids Electric Light and Power Company. The lights was a grand success, being visible when approached.

The Baptists of Charlevoix, to make a pilgrimage to Traverse to confer with several prominent Baptist brethren, have commenced work on the erection of a church edifice at an early day. They have secured a lot on Bridge street, and will soon have the foundation laid. A. H. Carlton and W. H. McCartney, Esqrs., have been appointed a committee to solicit funds for the enterprise.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Carl Clifford, of Washington, D. C., a treasury department employee, is here on a leave of absence.

Joseph Young, of Manistique, is over here this week, and will open up a general insurance business in the building owned by Capt. Wilson on the old Gollick property.

A. H. Nicholas, of East Jordan, has been in Charlevoix for prosecuting attorney for Charlevoix county, of whom were accompanied by their ladies, report a grand time.

The tug Minnie Warren, Capt. John O'Neill, has had the fish scales scraped off, taken on a new coat of paint, and is hooking the tug post. Her first vessel was the Starke, last evening a vessel the Minnie used to tow twenty years ago.

Hazing From Hayes

The item in the name of Lumbert, who live four miles north of Charlevoix Village passed through our town last Wednesday with a yoke of oxen; but not two years old as we indicate our person that were to come this summer the Sentinel could not be guaranteed, they will need no further explanation.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fr. Gallagher to St. James, on a visit.

A. L. Sabine brought 100 trout from Monroe Creek Wednesday.

Nicholls, Lemon & Baldwin, Sunday night as a permanent feature. As yet there is organized, but the Grand Rapids Sweet's Hotel, the Great Western, Spring & Co., A. Pommer, The Arcade, the Lee Clothing House, and the Worcester Furniture Factory were outlined with strings of bright lights, and in the rear the Grand Rapids Electric Light and Power Company. The light was a grand success, being visible when approached.

Trustee Lautenschleger No. 16, K. Wednesday

Hazing From Hayes

Miss May Brown, of Charlevoix, is the guest of Mrs. Leroy Hamlin

Henry Hare is hauling the lumber, preparatory to building a barn.

A lumber raids the trip from Petoskey to Charlevoix on Monday. He made good time, although the roads were muddy.

Frank Cranfley, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been visiting his brother-in-law, Mons Cooper, the past week.

A. L. Sabine brought 100 trout from Monroe Creek Wednesday

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John Sullivan, who was connected with Conway's Chicago Theatre, is at the Dennison City House.

A. Wallace of Hayes, was home from the camps over the Sabbath, last week. He left for at Detroit, and thought we agreed on the down side.

Trustee Lautenschleger No. 16, K. Wednesday

"TAMING OF SHREW"

FAST-MOVING COMEDY

When a beautiful girl counters a legitimate proposal of marriage, uttered by a handsome young man with such a statement as: "I'll get three hanged," things are bound to happen.

And happen they do in "Taming of the Shrew" which comes to the Fulton Theatre as the feature attraction next Friday and Saturday and likewise brings Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to the screen together for the first time.

From the opening shot to the final fadeout, "Taming of the Shrew" is just one long, glorious laugh. From the first moment any bit stubborn Petruchio (Douglas Fairbanks) lays eyes upon his bride-to be, the stormy, temperamental Katherine (Mary Pickford) there ensues a battle of wits and wills. Lasting her fiery temper and intrigued by her defiant remark "I'll see thee hanged!" Petruchio sets about unceremoniously to tame the Shrew. To make things more complicated, he employs the very tactics that are in the engagement ring "without" throughout all of Italy. How she resists, and how the ultimate victory is worked out could only be told by Shakespeare.

The screen story of the Bard's immortal comedy, however, is said to be a delightful affair, and that is the Wild West will be presented each afternoon and evening in front of the grandstand.

Taylor succeeded in retaining all the hamstrung which characterizes Chautauqua's work, and yet enhanced the scope of her play through the medium of the motion picture screen.

Those who have seen the "Taming of the Shrew" declare it to be a delightful picture. They say that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are very well cast in the leading roles, and that the support given by the remainder of the cast is excellent.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Peters, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of July, 1930.

Present, Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and John E. Berry of Lansing, Michigan, having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That four months from the date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present all their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 14th day of November, 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1443

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Catherine E. Bowers, of Charlevoix, Michigan, mortgagor, to the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, mortgagee, dated the 1st day of March, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1926, in Liber 89 of Mortgages on page 626, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of $2,252.55, including the interest upon due with interest and taxes paid by the said mortgagee, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the sale hereinafter described, and whereas Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as: Commencing at a point 99 feet West of the Northeast corner of Block Three (3) of Wilcox's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, thence West 66 feet, thence South 132 feet, thence East 66 feet, thence North 132 feet to the place of beginning.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1930.

The State Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

Duncan, Stone & Duncan,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

1441-12

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 10th day of July A. D. 1930.

Present, Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cora Cole, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that Cora Cole having sued to said Court for the probate of her last will and testament, praying for the issuance of said estate to Ruth Cole, executrix, and that the time for proving said will and granting letters testamentary thereon should be limited, and that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

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Dated this 1st day of July, 1930.

The State Savings Bank,
Mortgagee.

Duncan, Stone & Duncan,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan.

1441-12

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 10th day of July A. D. 1930.

Present, Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cora Cole, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that Cora Cole having sued to said Court for the probate of her last will and testament, praying for the issuance of said estate to Ruth Cole, executrix, and that the time for proving said will and granting letters testamentary thereon should be limited, and that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of August A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at said court at said time and place, to show cause why leave to the administrator of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1441

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Avenue an Bridge St.
Charlevoix, Mich.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No job too large—No job too small
Charlevoix - Michigan

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

D. T. McHugh
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
101 Park Ave. Phones 214-J & 5
Charlevoix, Michigan

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices—Van Pelt Building
Phone 189 Charlevoix, Mich

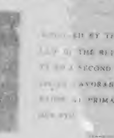
GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 724

Charlevoix Antique Shop
Antiques Bought and Sold
Largest Collection of Copper Lustre and Silhouettes in Michigan
1228 STATE STREET

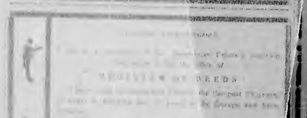
SPECIALIST
BODY and FENDER
DINGING
METAL FINISHER
at Myer's Garage
E. W. MILLER
121 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

LOUIS E. ANDERSON
Your Representative in
STATE LEGISLATURE



Michigan Transit Steamers
Now in Service
Between CHICAGO and all
NORTHERN RESORTS
SUMMER SCHEDULE



WOOD WISDOM

While you are fixing up that attic space for better use, put on a new Mule-Hide roof over the old shingles and make the how attic room cooler in summer and warmer in winter with the added insulation.

Some auto manufacturers were in conference searching for a name for a new car, preferring the name of a president of the U. S. not yet then in use. Coolidge was suggested, but was dropped when the reminder was given of "I do not choose to run."

Wallboard is being used more and more as the popular material in preference to plaster. You ought be surprised at the large number of uses it has. We will be glad to tell you.

Compare before you buy. See what it is like before you obligate yourself to pay for it. That is what you can do here.

A model health home has recently been built in Chicago and formally opened by the commissioner of health. It is very interesting to note that it is a frame house — built of Nature's good old material—lumber.

If you would make your home a popular hangout for family and friends, see some of these built in conveniences here which add so much to its comfort.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
PHONE 22 THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930 NUMBER 17

STATE FAIR STUNT

ONE FEATURE THE RIDING OF WILD BUFFALO

Riding wild buffalo, a stunt never before seen in Michigan, will be a feature to be presented at the Stampede, in connection with the Michigan State Fair, August 31 to September 6, according to Carl Frank Hoffa, arena director, who is now in Detroit completing arrangements for the event.

Of all the sports or stunts of the wild and woolly west, riding buffalo is probably the most dangerous and the most rarely presented, owing to the difficulty in obtaining three animals for them are less than 5,000 of them in the entire American continent.

Riding wild buffalo is a stunt which tests the nerve of any cowboy or cowgirl. Only an expert can stay on the back of one for the 10 seconds required to qualify. In riding wild buffalo, the beast is herded into a chute, the cowboy climbs on his back from the top of the corral fence. The horses is lifted and the animal plunges out into the track. He rushes a large forward then digs in for a sudden stop and hurls his massive body with the cowboy clinging to his shaggy mane. Usually the cowboy is thrown from the beast's neck within a couple of seconds, leaving the buffalo to be rounded up by other cowboys on horseback.

The Stampede will be presented each afternoon and evening, except Sunday of Fair Week, the Fair starting Sunday, August 31, with a special concert by Creatore's Concert Band and continuing through Saturday, September 6.

INTERLOCHEN PROGRAM AUGUST 17

The National High School Orchestra will play on Sunday afternoon, August 17, at 3:00 p. m., E. S. T., at Interlochen Bowl.

Joseph E. Maddy is the conductor. Vladimir Bakhmetieff, the guest conductor, Brahms' Symphony No. 3 will be directed by Bakhmetieff. Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner should interest across music lovers.

The program at 7:00, E. S. T., goes over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network of 53 stations, through the courtesy of the Graham Grunow Company, makers of the Majestic Radio. The Band, Orchestra and the Camp Choir will be heard over the air. The long-desiring is done from the state Interlochen Bowl in full view of the audience. It is truly interesting to witness.

At 8:00, C. S. T., Dr. Thomas High Ishaud II and, Austin A. Harding, conductor, gives a program. Leo M. Lachkart, whom you will all remember as the conductor of the Band in 1928, will be the guest conductor. Come and hear your master.

Christian Science Society — Free Lecture at Palace Theatre, Sunday, August 17th at 3 p. m. The public cordially invited.

LAKE MICHIGAN TAKES A TOLL OF THREE

ONE A LOCAL RESIDENT, SAM HAMILTON, AND TWO WERE PETOSKEY CITIZENS

SAM HAMILTON ABLE NAVIGATOR OF LAKES

Sam Hamilton, the Charlevoix member of the trio, was one of the long time residents of the city and well known throughout this region, especially by boat owners with whom he had had business contact for a long term of years. He was familiar with the streams and lakes in this territory, including Lake Michigan. He was by profession, a builder of boats and ships of the smaller size. He was considered as an able man when it came to handling a ship of any size as well as a competent navigator, while the Shogun "Dutch" Ford, was one of his favorite, strong personal friends, of long standing and his heart and pleasure to assist in any way possible. He was also considered as a jovial sort of fellow, in the grounds. Features will be the address by Prof. E. E. Anthony, talk by Mr. W. D. Burrington, demonstrated by two dairy club members report of last year's Contest Association, awarding of ribbons to our leading dairymen, and the judging of some 30 head of our leading Guernseys.

No matter what breed of cattle you are interested in, we are very hopeful that you will bring your family, as well as a well filled lunch-basket and spend the day with us. Let us make this a real County Dairymen's Picnic, and one never to be forgotten.

(Political Adv.)

JOSEPH WM. FLANDERS
FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I wish to announce my candidacy on the Republican ticket for nomination to the office of county treasurer at the Primary Election to be held Sept. 9th, 1930.

If nominated and elected, I will give the office the same faithful attention as in the past.

I greatly appreciate the confidence of Charlevoix County voters in the past and solicit your continued support.

1744 Joseph Wm. Flanders

Christian Science Society — Free Lecture at Palace Theatre, Sunday, August 17th at 3 p. m. The public cordially invited.

COAST GUARDS SEARCH FOR MISSING BOAT

Captain Smith of the local Coast Guard station was notified of the several circumstances and with members of his crew proceeded to the lake where they joined other searching parties and spent the night and part of Thursday spasmodically covering the lake in the vicinity of the disaster without making any discovery of importance. Later pieces of wreckage were found, as herein mentioned, firmly convincing the searchers and general public that the ship had gone down with all on board.

GUERNSEY SHOW ANNUAL PICNIC

ALL DAIRYMEN INVITED TO EAST JORDAN, AUGUST 16

Professor E. Anthony, Head of Dairy Department, Will Speak

All dairymen are cordially invited by the Charlevoix County Guernsey Breeder's Association to attend their Third Annual Guernsey Show Picnic to be held at East Jordan on Saturday, August 16.

This occasion is the leading dairy event of the year and a wonderful program is in store for all farmers interested in dairy development and progress. The Guernsey Breed Association and Co-op. Association are sponsoring this big show and are indeed anxious to entertain you.

Last year over 30 of the leading Guernseys in the county were shown and judged and this year, fully as many will be on display, ribbons will be awarded the winners in the various classes.

You will be very much interested in hearing E. L. Anthony, Head of the Dairy Department, Michigan State College, who is visiting us for the first time. He is a splendid speaker and comes to us fulfilling love with dairy contacts and experiences.

Mr. W. D. Burrington, State Guernsey Fieldman will again be with us and discuss topics close to the hearts of our Guernseys. Another feature will be the awarding of ribbons to dairymen who have had records averaging over 300 lbs. of butterfat. These are awarded by the National Dairy Council in recognition of this splendid achievement.

Then we are glad to announce that Carleton Sykes and Robert Cummings of Charlevoix, two leading dairy club members, will give a demonstration on fitting a calf for the show.

A picnic dinner in East Jordan Tourist Park will be enjoyed at the noon hour with free coffee furnished by the Association. The program will begin promptly at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, so the grounds. Features will be the address by Prof. E. E. Anthony, talk by Mr. W. D. Burrington, demonstrated by two dairy club members report of last year's Contest Association, awarding of ribbons to our leading dairymen, and the judging of some 30 head of our leading Guernseys.

No matter what breed of cattle you are interested in, we are very hopeful that you will bring your family, as well as a well filled lunch-basket and spend the day with us. Let us make this a real County Dairymen's Picnic, and one never to be forgotten.

Gas Boat Two Brothers Lost, Cause of Accident Undetermined

Three men one a well known local resident, Sam Hamilton, and two half brothers, Carl Bugren and Fred Lundberg of Petoskey, met death as the result of the wreck of the gas boat Two Brothers, known Charlevoix and Northport as the property of the latter, which left Wednesday night, August 6, through an accident, the cause for which is undetermined and veiled with mystery.

The gas ship Two Brothers with the three men on board cleared this port for Northport, on a business trip, Wednesday forenoon. They reached their destination safely, also later in the day, between six and seven o'clock to on started on their return trip. At this time there was nothing to indicate that disaster as death for the party of three was just ahead of them somewhere along the lost than twenty-five mile stop of open lake Michigan water between Northport and Charlevoix. To all appearances the Ark ship was functioning properly and safely, before there was no feeling of apprehension of danger as they started on their return trip by either the three men aboard ship or onlookers. There was no evidence other than that the run back to the home port would be safely and pleasantly made. The night was fine, the lake calm, a few clouds were visible and the moon practically at its full, everything at the best for a sailing trip in the night along a straight course that could easily be followed in a space of three hours.

What transpired later is largely a matter of conjecture, with the guesses of the person equally as good as that of any other person. That the little ship and the three men left Northport safely was early established. That at some point along the route the third boat was overtaken by the gale, to which all three must have their lives is positive and as a result of the battle all early members, the true cause of the tragedy is indefinite problematical and without prospect of being so entirely determined at this or any future time.

Several other ships patrolled Lake Michigan Thursday in order to help locate the missing men or find some definite clew, such as would establish the cause for the loss of the ship and life. In this their efforts were devoid of results.

The other two men in the ill-fated expedition Carl Bugren and his half brother, Fred Lundberg were from Petoskey, where Mr. Bugren was interested in a screen station and in which Mr. Lundberg was engaged as a mechanic, both well known citizens. The shore line and even the stretch of water between Charlevoix and Northport has been searched diligently constantly from the time of the accident. Early with the hope that the three men would be found alive. As the hours and days passed by this hope gradually faded and with the finding of some of the equipment and boat wreckage the day following the disaster, there were very few persons who felt otherwise than that the men were lost. Faithful friends however continued their search. Consistently day and night, always hopefully expectant that, the lake will give up the bodies of the men who lost their lives in the disaster.

A tragedy enacted in earlier years similar to the one of last week will be remembered by earlier residents, in which three men and a ship were lost off this port leaving no trace or evidence as to how or why the ship and men went down. At another time and at an earlier period three men lost their lives off this port, whose bodies were later found and brought back to this port and turned over to their relatives, there are many instances of death by drowning in nearby Lake Michigan waters. In some of these cases the bodies have been recovered in some others the bodies are not located. Hence it is impossible at this time to make an accurate prediction as to whether or not the bodies of the three men who lost their lives in the recent tragedy will be recovered.

Getting Ahead

A little country girl called at a neighbor's house. "Mrs. Smith," she said, "mother wants to know if you won't please lend her a dozen eggs. She wants to put them under a hen." The neighbor was surprised. "I didn't know you had a hen."

"We haven't. Jimmy has gone to borrow the hen from Mrs. Brown."

1905 1930

"Frugality Makes a Poor Man Rich"

Seneca, the philosopher of olden times, had the right idea—whether or not he practiced it is another question.

Frugality, economy, saving, will indeed take the poor man to reasonable comfort.

Even though you may not be poor (probably are not), still you will go much farther if you save presistently, for it isn't the amount you save that counts so much as the persistence with which you save.

A dollar will start an account in this strong bank. Come in and see us.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash.

DELEGATION ATTEND CLUB AT GAYLORD

OVER 50 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY WEEK

A Mighty Army From All Over Northern Michigan Enjoyed the Event

Jumping by the interest, enthusiasm and large attendance, this year's Annual Junior Encampment at Gaylord, held last week was the greatest event on our Boys and Girls program.

From all of Northern Michigan, three hundred boys and girls came, five hundred strong. On a mighty army, bringing new contacts, new ideals and an enlarged vision. All through the week a busy program was carried out daily, including contests, demonstrations, judging, education al projects, and nature studies.

For the first time, the use of the three new buildings was possible and this made a splendid setup for one harmonious happy great group. One was used as a girl's dormitory, another as a boy's dormitory and the last as the dining room.

Can you imagine around six hundred, all seated at the same time, then you can imagine the thrill of camp life.

The feature of the week was the demonstration contests and demonstrations that were held to select the teams that win the honor of attending the State Fair at Detroit with transportation paid by the Fair Association. The best teams from each County that with each one for supremacy.

While final awards are not known for all contests, Charlevoix County has the honor of being represented by a canning demonstration team of Ruth Nelson and Mable Mosley of Boyne Falls. Their demonstration was canning of greens and chickens and was splendidly given.

Charlevoix County had thirty three club members in attendance the full week, the largest we have ever had in addition to many more who spent one day at the camp. Much credit is due Miss Nina Shearer of Charlevoix, who acted as leader of our delegation throughout the week. Following are the counties attending camp for the entire week: Dorothy Zipp, Ella Zipp, Aribelle Zipp, Marjorie Duckett, Florence Anderson, Mary Ellen Johnson, Edith Spegil, Virginia Murray and Hazel Berch, all of Bay Shore; Alice Eckland, Marie VanZandt, Rosalie VanZant, Frances Withers, Christina Withers, Bessie Straw, Edna Cunningham, Estella Cunningham, Ruth Nielson, Adolph Eckland, Channing Clarke, John Clarke, David Marbury, Clayton Smith, Carleton Smith, James Block, John Block, Robert Cummings, Marion Jackson and Gordon Cummings, all from Charlevoix; Martha Reibel, Louise Reibel and Robert Tainter from Boyne City, and Marjorie Veith of Walloon Lake.

Those in attendance for one or two days were: Red Ranney, Howard Whaling, Oswald Hosgood, Vessel Crawford all from East Jordan; Priscilla Greiner, Mary Pierce and Dick Straw of Charlevoix; Ruby Boyer and Helen Portinse of Boyne City; Hazel Mosley, Mabel Mosley, Beth Simpson, Arlene Simpson, Onata Simpson, Violet Russell, Georgina Beere, Amaryllis Belcher and Mary Shewander, all from Boyne Falls.

In addition, the Clothing and Handicraft Club members of the Marion Center School were guests one day with their leaders, Mrs Chas. Withers and John Dutcher. This makes a total of 60 club members of Charlevoix county who were in attendance. Let us hope to entertain the program.

THE WRECKAGE FOUND SHOW BOAT BURNED

That the Two Brothers was burned is evidenced by pieces of wreckage and apartment found along the east shore line of Lake Michigan between Northport and Charlevoix and recognized by parties familiar with the ship and its furnishings. That the ship burned a answer, but the direct cause, if the fire has not been ascertained, firmly convincing the searchers and general public that the ship had gone down with all on board.

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FIRE SEEN OFF NORTHPORT BY MEN ON SHORE

When the Two Brothers failed to reach her station at the time expected of an investigation was started to ascertain the reason for the overdue ship. Information was secured as to the time the ship left Northport, Emmet county, at a point where it was small and later in the evening two witnesses were found near Norwood, who stated that they had observed a fire, simultaneously as from the point where they were on the beach north of Norwood, but thought at the time that the fire was on the peninsula near Northport, while parties at Northport had reported a fire, in a northwesterly direction from their location and later investigation led to the conclusion that the fire was on the main land, near Norwood. Each of the parties viewing the fire saw it from a different angle, but all agreed that the fire was about 9:00 o'clock p. m.

The several events were interesting and with the several ships standing for expressway made for interesting speed in each race for those engaged in handling their speedy craft, and spectators.

There was a stronger breeze for the three Sunday, enough wind to bring Lake Charlevoix more or less choppy, when the races followed by the second and making for a more interesting event than was that of the previous day on both schooners and motor boats.

The Sunday events were attractive and there a large number of persons, estimated by fraternal associations throughout the entire north part of the state, with many in attendance from points beyond the borders and in addition hundreds of people not members of the order were entertained by the programs given.

It is probable that the coming events will surpass in every way the events just held in the past years. A large attendance is anticipated, and there is evidence that the 1930 meet 1931 is probable and satisfying to

GOOD WEATHER FOR REGATTA

CROWDS LARGE ON BOTH DAYS AND EVENTS SPLENDID

Saturday, the first day of the annual regatta was all that could be commented on except in having boat owners for passage to their racing events and also for the large number of persons who were either aboard power boats out or along the shore lines to witness the speed kings on the water. The speed kings on the water. The fleet of 24 in all, ranging from fleets to the high powered ships of the fleet, power up to 225 horse power.

In the 8 k p up to 110 k. p. the race finished with A. H. Vaught of Detroit winning and A. H. Vaught of Detroit in second place.

Ann and second places in the 150 k. p. and were by George A. Shwab, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and S. S. Pengelly of the Long Mo.

Charles Fox, Jr., of St. Louis, driving Fox plane over Lotus Island of Detroit in the 225 k. p. race by a small margin.

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W.C.T.U. MEETING ON FRIDAY

GOOD ATTENDANCE AND AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held last Friday in the Park was a very enjoyable affair with a good attendance of members and guests. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Sutherland were the committees in charge of arrangements.

After partaking of a satisfying pot-luck dinner at noon, the routine monthly business was transacted. Mrs. Simmons, Director of Christian Citizenship then led in a discussion of the qualifications of candidates for election at the September primaries.

Announcement was made of the Dist. W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 13-17 in Grand Rapids and the district convention to be held about October 10 in Manistee. The next meeting of the local union will be held September 12th in the community room with Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Novak as hostesses. An invitation will be extended to the public school teachers to be present for the social hour.

THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL

The marble, or original portion of the United States Capitol was built of Virginia sandstone. The two extensions for the Senate and House were started in 1851, and were built of marble from the same quarry as the building proper. $20,000,000.

Christian Science Society — Free Lecture at Palace Theatre, Sunday, August 17th at 3 p. m. The public cordially invited.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
44th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1930

Not By Skimping

Some people save by "skimping" a few pennies here and there—and of course, savings can be accumulated by that slow, painful process. Most people however, have decided it much easier and more efficient simply to set aside a certain percentage of their incomes, regularly, and deposit it in a Savings Account.

If you haven't as yet, adopted the plan, why not come in and deposit some convenient amount—today?

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY
The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County

B. P. O. E. PICNIC

AT WHITING PARK NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 17TH

All mines of the B. P. O. E., Petoskey Lodge No. 622 have decided upon Sunday, August 17th, as the date for holding their annual outing and picnic at Whiting Park, the same to-gether host to former years, which was in the conclusion that Whiting Park is suitable and satisfactory to all of the order for the purpose concerned.

In past years the Elks picnics have been successful and these have been accompanied by fraternal members throughout the entire north part of the state, with many in attendance from points beyond the borders and in addition hundreds of people not members of the order were entertained by the programs given.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of five date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

We presume it will not be difficult for any resident to discover the advancement of the times, the progression of the Tri Weekly of Charlevoix, Daniel Manning, Chairman and Mayoralty candidate. What we noticed one patron that went in and her order was for Portland cement not to be published. Stand on further agreement.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Right now is the time to get your seed Monday.

F. J. Moore and his people in the Joseph Sabin building this week have been busy like beavers moving.

United Bands has just closed an engagement at Petoskey, Wednesday evening. Manager Lloyd Wasemuth.

Rudolph Lenau of Ellsworth, Antrim county, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Mary Brown, of Charlevoix, is the guest of Mrs. Leroy Hayden.

Harry Hare is hauling the lumber, preparatory to building a barn.

A hot shot under the stage from Petoskey to Charlevoix on Monday the hacks good time, although the roads were muddy.

Frank Cronkite, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been visiting his brother Judge Monroe Cronkite, last week.

The Boyne City mill shut down August 31, with a normal output by Cronkite's Famous Concert Band, in the afternoon and a patriotic and entertainment program in the evening. Ten buckets of shot and two rounds of "soldiers" throughout all of the program. Everybody was there and enjoyed themselves. Fort Worth Gazette.

Mrs. Wm. Hosmer of Boyne City is visiting relatives in this city

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

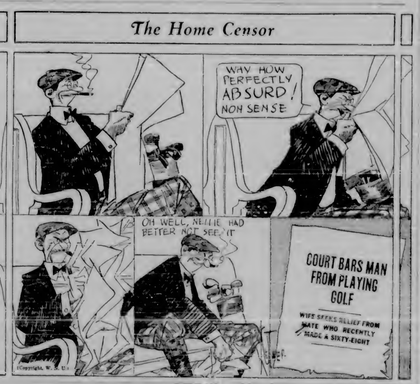
CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

These Foreigners Gotta Leave Our Country Alone

The **Clancy Kids** — *It's a Shame—But We Had to Pull Something*

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the tea rose on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A cooled teaspoonful for just a few drops to ward off constipation, so does any suggestion of bad breath. Wherever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A Real Surprise

Timmid—I'd like to give my fiancee a surprise for her anniversary present.

Jerry—Why not tell her what your income really is?—Judge.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid from constant sour stomach conditions, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity at the same time is ideal. Just a spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia, the specialist of this digestive disturbance, will relieve almost instantly, and in a few minutes its virtue is at its height. It goes harmlessly, relief is quick, and very pleasant. All gas is dispelled, all heartburn is overcome, the whole system is sweetened. Its use is a perfect antidote for acidity. It is used in just as good (or better) form, and in just as small quantity, as a spoonful of plain water. Any druggist has the genuine, unadulterated article.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM — Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair — Prevents Dandruff — 60c and $1.00 at Druggists

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Keeps the scalp clean. Directions in each package. — 50c at Druggists

Canadian Highways

Canada must have several thousand miles of new roads to speed development of resources and distribution of products.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin checks a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you feel the cold coming on. Snare yourself the discomfort of a severe cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.

BAYER

TOOK IT TO BUILD HER UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors

told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made me feel better, so I got an eight-ounce bottle and can say much better. I am not as nervous as I was. I have six children and do all my own work. I recommend your medicine when I hear any one complain of being run down."—Mrs. Jesse Dennis, R. Fd. Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1930.

Chicago Looks Back 100 Years

Chicago in 1832. (From an old print)

Chicago in 1920

The Second Fort Dearborn.

The Third Fort Dearborn in 1860

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The city of Chicago is planning to take people the other hundredth birthday and wants to show it will invite the people from all over the world to join in the celebration. Recently guessed was visitors on the site where in 1833 will be held the Century of Progress Exposition. And work on the erection of buildings already has begun. Although that event is 100 years before Chicago this year begins to look back over the century of existence. For it was on August 4, 1830 that the town was platted, the streets laid out and the first land sold.

In 1830 the total area of Chicago was three square miles of which acre. It had population of less than 500 persons. In 1930 Chicago covers an expanse of 2,000 square miles and it has a population of more than 3,500,000 people. And into only the town is host of its most amazing growth of a 1833 land dealer, Chicago is the fastest thing on city in the world. With the 100 years of progress it boasts one of the tallest, with its 1,046 feet, the Empire State of Manhattan.

The centennial program of the celebration preparations are heretofore many times the volume in area. It was historical, relief is quick, and very apparent. All old is disposed, all heartless is made over, the whole system is sweetened. Its use is a perfect antidote for acidity. It is used in just as good (or better) form, and in just as small quantity, as a spoonful of plain water. Any druggist has the genuine, unadulterated article.

And they expect to be assisted in this by the people of the whole world. It was estimated that 50 per cent of the visitors will come from outside the United States. A party of Indians for instance, so says the legend, surrounded a large village, which made its home along the southern shore of Lake Michigan, into the town and killed it. From that time on the southern part of Lake Michigan was known as the Death. You may see Kickapoo Indians at "Shantytown" engaging in the marketing, peddling of the pioneer days. That is the version of the origin of the name. Chicago as given in the publication of the American Society of Engineers.

Another version is given in the journal of a certain Jesuit missionary in La Salle expedition of 1679. Chicago is the Indian name for the wild onion or garlic that grew abundantly along the banks of the Chicago river. Marquette, Jesuit missionary, was not the first white man to visit the site of the present Chicago for evidence of this were there nearly 20 years earlier. It is believed by some that La Salle visited the place in 1670, but the first authentic records of his visits to this site was that of Joliet and Marquette who passed this way on their return trip from the expedition down the Mississippi in the autumn of 1673. Marquette returned there again in December, 1674, as his way to establish a mission among the Illinois Indians, and because of illness was forced to spend the winter there.

The next French visitor to Chicago was Father Claude Allouez, successor of Marquette, who remained there in the spring of 1677 on his way to establish the mission among the Illinois Indians. La Salle was the next visitor in 1679 and his diary is next passed this way on the Chicago portage, the short connecting link between the two great waterways of the continent, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence and the Mississippi, made in the natural path of the explorers but so to time south it was to become the center of a great commerce and nationality and to be one of the main factors in helping on the original city of the east. As personal guest, Joutel was there in 1680 and he also returned in 1682 by La Hontan, extensive correspondence succeeded to his own account of explorers' travels.

The Chicago that was the largest fort but a settlement is interested as early French documents show, Father Du Monet, 1700-1702, wrote that he found 1600 and a few others there in 1687. In 1696 Father Pierre Pinet established a mission of the Guardian Angel somewhere on the present site of Chicago and, according to the Jesuit records, he was soon driven away and his mission broken up by no less a person than Count Frontenac, governor of New France. Frontenac's opposition was extreme, as the result of an appeal to Father Laval and the existing Jesuit power. In 1698 only to be permanently established two years later. Father Pinet's residence there is regarded as a permanent settlement, since it was his practice to spend only the summer months in Chicago, devoting the winters to 1712 to the establishment in the Illinois river or in following his charges on their annual hunt. Although some historians believe that the French established a fort there some time late in the seventeenth century or early in the eighteenth, the best evidence indicates that it is extremely doubtful if they ever had a regular fort there and even if they did it existed for only a short period. It is probably safe to say that after the mission of the Guardian Angel was abandoned in 1700 Chicago ceased to be a place of residence for white men for nearly a century.

Chicago has seen the fort at many times and one of the earliest was from the province of Indiana House. For it was the red men who were there. "The first white resident of Chicago was a negro," the name was Jean Baptiste Point du Sable. There is much romance about this man. Once supposed representative from as a native of San Domingo, while another states that he was a runaway slave from the vicinity of Lexington, Ky. It is known that he was in Chicago as early as 1779 although the time of his arrival is not definitely known. He was a resident of Michigan City, Ind. The year 1800 found him established there and for over the period of the ever, for how long he remained there is unknown. Certainly it would be not over and not to the homestead being the first settler since Indiana time down John Kinzie, the reputed "father of Chicago."

That time might be applied to one of several men, depending on what you mean by "father of Chicago." For George Washington, "father of his country" might also be called the father of Chicago. In 1784 President Washington ordered then Anthony Wayne, who had just concluded the successful campaign against the Indians of the Northwest and was preparing to make a treaty of peace with the principal tribes, the Indians a piece of land six miles square in the mouth of the Chicago river, comprising that of the southwest end of Lake Michigan, where a fort subsequently was built. This was included in the Treaty of Greenville which was signed on August 7, 1795. Washington clearly saw that this site was the key to possession of the Old Northwest and no doubt realized that if the United States government held it, then could deny that sovereignty over the Great Lakes region. Little did the empire builder that he was giving to the future city its name, for many years it was known as Fort Dearborn, named in honor of Secretary of War Henry Dearborn. It marked the end of the policy of the government which was to maintain the settlements which were made by the French and to establish new ones and a historical point also, a city of more than 2,000,000. It was Wayne and Fort Dearborn that Chicago then found their birth as modern town belonging to south French Canadian frontier was corrupted by La Salle, who had brought on, in Salle's case by Antoine Cadillac, to found more in connection with the French explorer's activities, and a third by Louis Pettie and his Indian wife. The fourth founder was Jean Baptiste Chandonnai who apparently was the half-native descendant of a union perhaps of Mr. Jacques Mere Kinzie did not come to Chicago to make it his home until early in 1804. He then assumed the role to which he had been destined by his race found combined his trading relations, which apparently were made with the Indians, father of the civilian population around Fort Dearborn.

The story of the first Fort Dearborn is so familiar to so many as to require more than the briefest recital. It was first constructed after the first by Captain Wilkinson and later by Capt. Nathan Heald, regiment of infantry. Of this Heald's outpost on the frontier was the center of an Indian country, busy on account of the constant menace of war with Great Britain on hand and how that threat culminated in the capture of August 15, 1812 is popularly known as the Fort Dearborn massacre. For on that day Captain Heald in obedience to orders received from Gen. Hull, whom not now to otherwise but to abandon the fort and distribute all property among the Indians and then march his men to safety along the Indiana line. The fourth, however, was not to be. Another and unfortunate step was taken by the Indians, who, in spite of the promise of safe conduct, fell upon the troops and massacred them. Of the 54 white men, 12 women and 18 children who left the fort, 26 men, 12 women and 12 children were killed. Of the Indians who participated in the massacre, 15 were killed. Of the Indians who participated in the massacre, 15 were killed.

The Treaty Elm

Bourgonah Hotel Tablet

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1880, who was continuous Publisher until December 26, 1917.

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as second class Matter.

HOW TO KEEP COOL

Every one loves cheap ice cream, and by the time most of us understand what it means we're complaining about the weather. Even though we haven't got time to do it ourselves, we like to watch the weather vane change, investigate the direction of the wind, and see how many cents per degree the mercury is rising. Then we all get together and tell each other about it.

Because the people love to talk about the weather, newspapers have to devote a certain amount of space to it. We, ourselves, have been saying for years that we ought to have a weather man on the staff, but we've never had the heart to do it. Where would he go, anyway, in the winter time?

Another thing, people love to talk about cool weather. They like to tell how cool it was last night, and how much cooler it is going to be tonight. Then they like to tell how cool it was the night before last, and how much cooler it was going to be that night. Then they like to tell how cool it was the night before that

Love Piracy Man Exposed as Woman

Minneapolis, Minn.—For 24 years Eva Mary Harding lived as a man because she could get better jobs and earn more money. She even married a girl to save the family honor when her brother fled to avoid responsibility. And now she has been named as the "man" who stole a married woman's affections.

The suit was filed in the shape of a divorce complaint by Edward S. Harding, policeman of Hopkins, and Jewelry against Mrs. Mathilda Hartzell, who, he charges, treated him brutally and ultimately alienated the affections of Harding, which is the name under which Eva Mary, his mate for almost a quarter of a century.

Hartzell's charges, however, also learned that the supposed rival was a woman a fact that enabled the authorities to become more exact in Mrs. Hartzell informed.

Mrs. Hartzell told police that Harding had been married to a man named Hartzell, who died in the early days of the World war. Hartzell left her with a baby girl to care for.

Mrs. Hartzell met Harding when she was employed in a restaurant. Harding was a frequent customer. Soon they became friends. Harding was employed at the time at college to help earn money for university expenses. Mrs. Hartzell said Harding always was kind to her baby girl. Finally they were married and Harding agreed to make a place for the daughter in the family. Harding told Mrs. Hartzell that he needed money to finish college and that if he could pose as a man he could get more money for his work. So Harding posed as a man and got more money for his work.

Harding was graduated from college and secured a position as a chemist in a Minneapolis laboratory. Mrs. Hartzell said Harding was very kind to her daughter. She said that Harding was employed by the city of Minneapolis for a time as a chemist.

Mrs. Hartzell said that Harding left her and went to live with her brother, Donald, refused to marry a girl who was in trouble through him, she took his place and fled her to the altar. For seven years they lived together, she said, and but even the girl's own family knew the truth until she died in 1928.

After an investigation the authorities felt that if Eva Mary chose to wear trousers and quit herself Donald there was nothing that could be done about it legally and she was permitted to go about her affairs.

If You Had a Million Dollars

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Would you work if you did not have to for all of your necessities except food, clothing and shelter? Would you have your present job? Would you? Would you? Would you

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Garfield and Arthur Club

Saturday evening was unfavorable for such a meeting as was announced, owing to the rainstorm many being compelled to remain at their hotels and countless jobs that at any other evening during the week, but a respectable number answered the call and a club was organized with the following officers:

President—A. E. Lysaght.
Vice President—W. J. Newman.
Secretary—Willard A. Smith.
Treasurer—F. W. Mayer.
Executive Committee—Hon. E. B. Grimm, Byron Ray, Dr. Leo Inwood.

The Club starts off with twenty-five members, and will meet on Thursday evening of each week.

A large bear has been seen near the County Clerk's office several times lately.

McAlpin, the sharpers swoop will be in Charlevoix August 10 ladies to be welcome guests.

Shoeboxes line the new sandwalks after election up, and The Sentinel says we have commenced work.

A small effort at our business men have sent purchased a Johnson Parlor Organette Organ, which is worth $60 to hand in a market or paid at a sacrifice. Now, in case of fire, leave the organ behind and all bring them out.

The carpet for here per cabin in the M. E. Church, which makes a great change in the internal appearance. Two beautiful octagonal chandeliers have been ordered, and will be hung this week and a black tome altar railing will be erected. When those improvements are completed the Methodists will have a place of worship of which they may feel justly proud.

The Charlevoix Summer Hotel have bought the land between their grounds and the channel, and recently repaid the original cost of the former grounds, and finding that it required more than twenty-five acres, paid for the excess at the rate of $50 per acre, also two rods wide on the south side of their lot for a proposed new road. Total amount paid Sunday, May, $823.

The Upper River—The dredge finished work on the upper channel Friday, and we now have an unobstructed channel of about twelve feet of water from the harbor into Pine Lake. The Iron Company's steam pile driver commenced work driving piles on the south side of the channel Thursday, and Mr. Hosea, the superintendent of the work, expects to reach the pavement in the completion before very many moons lit up the channel.

Capt. Gifford, C. S. A., and wife arrived in town Friday from their Canadian trip. They will remain in town during this week and then depart for the Captain's post at Fort Snelling, Minn.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Rose Stokoe left Sunday for her home in Louisiana.

Bertie McLeod is at Petoskey for a few days.

Mrs. Ribly, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Annie Osborne are at the Plank-ton City House.

Master Austin Bennett returned from Traverse City Monday. He will spend half his time with his cousin Walter.

John Baker and wife and Mr. Elkton called from New York for Eastport on the 9th, by the Mt. Major.

Our city hall stock Frank Chaloupka has bought 20 block land in Round Lake. Price of the 6 cracked 2½ pounds each.

A Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be instituted at Masonic Hall in this village, on Wednesday evening, August 27th. The Grand Patron of the Order is expected to be present.

Andrew J. Blackbird, who believes he is the "Simon Pure" Ojibway Indian residing and exhibits a Mandan Indian village, was in town last week and was treated to a ride around and was handed down to him by his manager.

A. J. Blackbird, of Harbor Springs, an intelligent Ottawa Indian, will lecture Saturday night at the Town Hall on the subject of "The Early Civilization of America, in connection with the Prophecies."

Chicago Club

President S. M. Moore went to Chicago Monday for a few days, but will soon return again.

Mrs. Ellen Bennett returned from Traverse City Monday. She will remain with her son Walter.

Charlevoix Summer Resort

N. A. Gibson submitted a Resolution for a three months' lease.

Dr. H. Brank, of Saginaw, is on the grounds with his family.

A very pleasant "form as" occurred at the Blue Bell cottage Monday evening, which was attended by the leading people of the resort. A band and orchestra from Harbor Springs furnished the music.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Miss A. G. Adams, of Chicago, is visiting relatives.

E. M. LaCelle, republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, is one of the guests at the Mansion.

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A Correspondent of a Chicago paper writing from Charlevoix says: "A colony of Canadians, Ill people arrived at Boyne City on the Pere Marquette railroad from Canada. They will remain in that vicinity for the present. They came from Canada on account of the cheap land, and they will engage in the lumber business. Some of them are said to be wealthy."

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MILLIONS FOR BETTER COMMUNICATION

During 1929 it is estimated that the telephone industry will spend $1,650,000,000 for extending long distance facilities. The program includes the construction of about 4,000 miles of cable.

Amazing progress in long distance telephone communication has been made since 1915 when contact between San Francisco and New York was first established. Two-thirds of the foreign countries can now be reached by telephone from the United States and approximately 85 per cent of the world's telephones can be interconnected. In a few months plan and a reasonable cost we can speak to a person in the next town or in another hemisphere.

Political Ads

To the Electors of Charlevoix County

It is my duty as a candidate for nomination a County Treasurer to inform you, and particularly those of you who do not personally know me, as to what I am my reasons for being a candidate and what I have done. I have lived in Charlevoix County the greater part of my life, my grandparents from Joseph City, Port Sehoolcraft 1852. After taking a set of commercial work in Albion College and entered upon active life. In 1903 I purchased a farm in Hayes Township, where I have lived fifteen years. For ten consecutive years I have been Supervisor of Hayes Township and also a member of the Auditing Committee of the Board of Supervisors. During that time it has been my duty to keep in close touch with the financial affairs of the county and I have discharged that duty to the best of my ability. The knowledge of county business gained by this experience naturally leads me to feel that I could be of some service to the people in the office of County Treasurer. I know the burden of taxation and the need of lessening that burden, economy and wherever possible. The office of County Treasurer affords many opportunities in this respect. If chosen to the office it will be my earnest and constant endeavor to perform my duties always in the interest of the people and give them the benefit of a careful and safe business policy.

I am offering my candidacy for your consideration at the Primary Election, Sept. 9, 1930. If will be impossible to see all of you personally but I welcome inquiries and am willing to have the whole matter to your best judgment.

Sincerely yours,
Howard C. Stephens.

17-04

[Political Ads-1]

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I wish to announce my candidacy on the Republican ticket for the office of County Clerk. Since being appointed to office of County Clerk in July 1929, I have given all the duties of said office faithful attention. I am ready to use each voter in the county personally as the duties of office prohibit me from making such a campaign, but I respectfully solicit your vote and support at the Primaries Sept. 9th, and if nominated and elected I shall continue to perform the duties of County Clerk in a prompt, efficient and courteous manner.

Very truly yours,
Fenton B. Bulow

17-14

THE THEATRE

TECHNICOLOR'S USE CALCULATED TO ENLIVEN FILM

The woman was feeling blue.
The man saw red.
He had a yellow streak.
He had a dark brown taste in his mouth.

Common usage has made these terms so eloquently expressive that every child knows their meaning. Psychologists long have recognized the unusual affinity between color and the emotional state. Recently interior decorators, designers, architects, painters, manufacturers of automobiles, cereals, typewriters, cameras and other antiliterate necessities of our modern civilization have taken cognizance of the importance of color and have been employing the manifold hues of the rainbow to market their products.

The all-talking motion pictures, too, have turned definitely to color. Next year, according to Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, President of Technicolor, Inc., there will be no fewer than a hundred featured movies filmed either entirely or partly in technicolor.

In "The Rio," which Hippo of Broadway "On with the Show," "Spite" "Sally" and other recent productions, the technicolor process was employed principally for the sake of presenting gorgeous scenic beauty.

No Longer Novelty

But now, according to none other than Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, color has graduated from the novelty period in the movies and will be employed henceforth not only to create added beauty but also to convey emotional and mood. Pursuant in keeping with the spirit of the times. As such, Mr. Lasky believes, color will fulfill an important and constructive function.

Mr. Lasky put his belief into practice in filming "The Vagabond King," a lavishly produced musical romance, starring Dennis King. The production, done completely in technicolor, is coming to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16-17. From the opening scene to the final fadeout, color is used with the purpose of provoking in the audience a sympathetic mood in keeping with the action.

BILLIE DOVE EARNS ADDED LAURELS FOR VERSATILITY

"Sweethearts and Wives," the First National picture coming to the Palace Theatre for a 2 days, showing beginning next Monday, August 18, starring Billie Dove, reveals her true versatility.

Miss Dove, who made as a French maid, a lady transformed in a lady of means, and still later as the pretty, designing woman she role of pride pre-tense.

She proves herself a natural born detective, and a woman of instinct and courage. It is she, who in the end foils the villian and regains the jewels around which the plot revolves. It is she also, who saves one woman's reputation through quick thinking and quicker changing of roles.

She is working throughout the picture to recover a diamond necklace that has been pledged for a loan. Next year, according to Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, President of Technicolor, Inc., there will be no fewer than a hundred featured movies filmed either entirely or partly in technicolor.

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17-04

That's One on Mr. Bee!!

LAZARUS—Did you lose much when your store was robbed last night?

LEVY—Ha! Not as much as if I had been robbed the night before. You see, I just marked down prices 20 per cent on everything yesterday."

Teacher (in grammar class): "William, please tell me what it is, when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves.'"

Willie: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Peters, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of July, 1929.

Present, Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been authorized to probate and John E. Berry of Standing, Michigan, having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 10th day of November, 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1843

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Joseph Shonkwiler, Widower of Charlevoix, Michigan, unto the Charlevoix State Savings Bank a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 9th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 20th day of January, 1926, in Liber 93 of Mortgages on page 450, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law as provided for by said mortgage having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the whole of said principal sum having become due by reason of the default in the payment of said sum of money, and the interest thereon, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee allowed by the statute, at the public auction, to the highest bidder thereof, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of November, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the township of Charlevoix, in said county and state of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four, Township Thirty-four North, Range Eight West, containing Forty acres, more or less.

Dated: June 24th, 1930.

Charlevoix Savings Bank,
a Michigan Corporation
Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address: 101 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan

10-612

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of July, 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Zoss, Deceased.

Jerome Zoss having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of August A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at said time and place to show cause why license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Avenue an. Bridge St.
Charlevoix, Mich.
Hours—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
215 Antrim Bl. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, - - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No job too large—No job too small
Charlevoix - Michigan

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX, - MICHIGAN

D. T. McHugh
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101 Park Ave. Phone 214-J
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GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 7 Phone Night 754

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices—Van Pelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

Charlevoix Antique Shop
Antiques Bought and Sold
Largest Collection of Copper Lustre and Silhouettes in Michigan
1228 STATE STREET

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BODY and FENDER
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METAL FINISHER
at Myer's Garage
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REASONABLE PRICES
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Ship and Travel "The Direct Route"
Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares
Autos carried $5.00 up
Bring your car with you
Ask local agent for sailings, rates and rates.
Help Us Make 1930 the Banner Year for Michigan
Your personal courtesy and aid of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.
Michigan Transit Corporation
Geo. A. Gallis, Freight Traf. Mgr.
General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago

WOOD WISDOM

Build resale value into your home. You never know what may happen to make a change of location desirable or necessary. Be in a position to get a top price instead of a bottom one.

Are you fully protected against the petty thefts at every point about the house for the safety of the summer? If not, call our number and let us help you out. We are well equipped to aid you with that important home defense.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
PHONE 22 THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE

Wonder if you fully realize how charming beauty, lasting protection and real economy combine in Mcleod-Hide roofing? Let us show you without obligation on your part. Chances are 85 out of 100 that your roof is one of those that need it.

If screening that porch for comfort on hot nights is still positioned, make a belated bit with the family and friends right now—let us service the trick.

"Not a Kick In a Million Feet"—the famous Mcleod-Hide Roof slogan, applies as truly to every foot of material we sell as it does to the Mcleod-Hide. Come in and see how good it all looks.

One of our brethren in the lumber business has said that while the slogan "Not a kick in a million feet" is a dandy for us, it would be a humdinger for a dairyman.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930 — Number 16

CHARLES E. ARNOLD PASSES

RESIDENT OF THIS REGION FIFTY-THREE YEARS

Charles Edward Arnold passed away at the home hospital Tuesday morning, his condition following a major operation performed a few days before and is practically uncertain. Mr. Arnold with whom he has been ill for one and one year or more.

For the past seven years Mr. Arnold has been employed as assistant engineer at the government fish hatchery a position from which, unfortunately he is forced to retire. The deceased leaves a host of friends and acquaintances who will regret to learn of his passing.

Charles Edward Arnold was born at Kewaunee, Wisconsin, September 27, 1883. For years he was a resident of Charlevoix, Michigan. He was married to Miss Mary Ewing Vale officiated. A reception at the home of the bride's parents in Charlevoix, Michigan. Dr. Roy Ewing Vale officiated. A reception at Belvedere hotel for 175 guests immediately following about fifteen families followed the ceremony.

The city was desolate on the afternoon of the wedding and as the guests arrived at the garden of the Taylor country home at the Belvedere club overlooking Lake

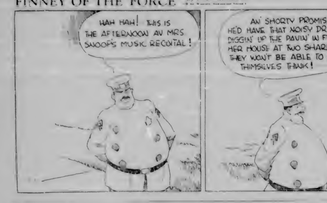
PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Where's the Masked Ball?

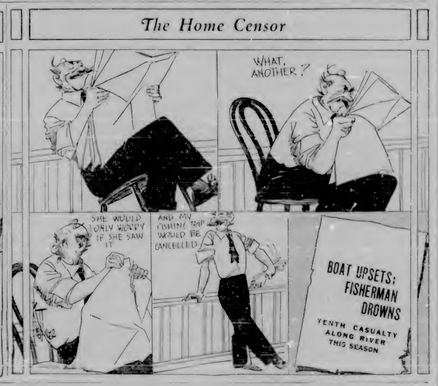
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



The Plot Goes to Pot

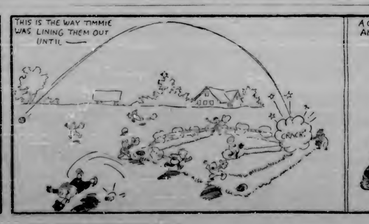
Along the Concrete

The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Where There's so Much Dust There Must be Some Work



"Oh, I say... *is there no end to this?*"

IT'S Sir Walter speaking. What, Sir Walter Raleigh? The same.

Some months ago he offered pipe lovers a free booklet on "How to take care of your pipe." And the poor chap's been buried under requests ever since.

However, we've succeeded in engaging two of Queen Elizabeth's ladies-in-waiting to help the old boy out with his mail—so don't hesitate to send for your copy. It tells you how to break in a new pipe—how to keep it sweet and mellow—how to make an old pipe smoke smoother and better—the proper way to clean a pipe—and a lot of worth-while hints on pipe hygiene.

If you're a pipe smoker, you'll want to read this booklet. It's free. Just write to the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Ky.

TUNE IN on "The Watch Parade" every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. (E. S. T.), over the WEAF connecting network of N.B.C.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
Smoking Tobacco

It's 15¢ and it's milder

Rejuvenation

Dr. Serge Leo Gave the Richmond surgeon, who visited among the Virginia and other methods of rejuvenation.

"Those methods," he said, "may certainly give the appearance of youth for a short time, but they are not permanent, and you soon suffer the ordeal all over again.

"One of the methods, Professor Steinach's, is the most drastic and dangerous operation, and consequently the most painful. It consists in cutting out the sex glands of the male and grafting in their place the sex glands of a young animal. The operation is a very delicate one, and some who go through the ordeal die from exhaustion.

"The second method, Professor Voronoff's, is the most dangerous of all. It consists in grafting upon the sex glands of the human male the sex glands of the ape. Many who have undergone this operation have died, and some who have survived have gone insane.

"The third method, Professor Lorand's, is the mildest and safest of the three, but it is not permanent. Those who undergo it may expect to remain young for from six months to a year, but after that they will grow old as rapidly as ever."

Seeks Snake Exterminator

A serious problem has arisen which threatens to permanently shelve a being shelved by instrumentalists at New York, and to accrue to him upon the passing of his poisonous enemy until it is permanent work at the University of Pennsylvania, where Professor Roger Pierce, a specialist in the study of reptiles, has been summoned to discover and grow cultures of the bacteria which control the problem.

Thousands of Years Old

A curious source of profit is that of ancient oil, found in a huge deposit in Pennsylvania dating from a thousand years before the coming of Christ. It has value because it is used in certain vehicles and the found is the only source of supply. It is filled with a great effect of a barrel found in the ground.

Too Efficient

Clerk—I can't keep being absent in the office. Mr. Jobb is touching me every day on account of my absence.

Chief—If that is so you had better send him to the office.—Buffalo Courier Express.

Mentioning No Names

"It says here," remarked Mr. Grouch, "a woman in New Orleans has a 7-foot alligator for a pet."

"Huh!" retorted his wife, "I know a woman in this town who has a 6-foot insect for a husband."

Progress

Judge—How are you coming along with your automobile case?

Hasse-simmer?: I can sue it with one hand now!

The Trend

In North Dakota, 278,000 of the 2,000,000 citizenship have become members of the various Christian churches in that territory.

EXIT

The great story of a modern's harrowing trip across a three thousand mile desert.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
$2.00 wherever books are sold.
This is an Appleton Book
D. APPLETON AND CO.
35 West 32nd St., New York

The Original "Covered Wagon"

Conestoga Wagon — From a drawing by R.O.C. Darley, 1879

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
COVERED WAGON CENTENNIAL

Which is being celebrated at vari-ous places marks the years of the 1840's as the Time of the Pony Express, the Forty-niners, the Gold Rush, and other symbols of romance.

Time Magazine selects for another volume which stereotypes the events necessary to equal a memory and which Pike's entrance, placed as important. As in the case with sources of the American people even though it still is worth the while noting Coronado, the Seattle Times and the wooded streams of the Appalachians in the East rather than across the broad plains of the Great West. For the Conestoga wagon of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, was the "prairie schooner" long before that name. Conestoga itself was a village in which there were very prominent in which existed a very definite picture former which you speak the middle Pennsylvania Dutch.

The farmed years are supposing who in the height and on the Conestoga trade, the road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, which was the gateway to the West on early—some feets of great settlement regions. There were not to those days, most thrifty on the cold things. Some settlers as eighteen yards of gasoline and some thousand for the western country, and were loaded with furs and skins, furs and wheat, from the West for the eastern markets, others carried furniture who were going to the new country to make it their home, and all of these homes of the days of contemporary records of all this activity there are few, and no access to had upon the wagons or their heavy all-heavy tall teams. This were so much a part of every day that they are simply taken for granted. Historian who writes that after their era was past seemed them only two main—they were also the Conestoga wagon and Hadleaves or the Pennsylvania countryside as the Rhine and confluence of the Ohio River.

Today a Conestoga wagon is a rarity, even in the part of the country. There are but few left only in museums. But formerly for all of those who cherish the traditions of things historic and romantic interest, the Conestoga wagon and the literature with was reflected in our country all the available information about this form of wagon, nothing before it, now but little to it since Conestoga was a synonym for Chattanooga.

When John Gutwaite was a boy in Pennsylvania his uncle, Wesley Kinsey, operated a big farm near Greensville in Franklin county in the Cumberland valley. After the civil war he was one of the few who kept their Conestoga and began to be brought to town on election day and on other public occasions. One of young Gutwaite's duties was to water the stock and drive in "boys," some as Uncle Wesley knew. This involved with the latter fulfilled for the boy was a great deal to write a letter about little groups in of Present Uncle's visits for and the family was the most "The Conestoga Six-Horse Full Teams of Eastern Pennsylvania, Historical" which he undertook and recently printed for private distribution.

In the preface to the book Mr. Gutwaite says: "In most of us today a Conestoga wagon is either a curiosity that any reverent wagon. But it was in its day a Conestoga wagon was a prime factor for existing conditions and the virtues type of a outstanding freight carrier that has ever been known. It served as a farm wagon and grain with the outlaw. It carried families and furnishings from its home farm to the mill or the market and brought to prominent schools, trains, schools and became nearly friends in our Conestoga wagons, business transacted and the Conestoga wagon was the carrier between the East and the West whose most George Washington had free rein."

Although the use of these vehicles were most not England, covered farm wagons, which closely resembled in New England and a few places on the Atlantic seaboard early in the colonial days, local conditions in Pennsylvania favored the primary distances between the producer and the market, which made it essential that the Pennsylvania farm wagon load twice as much as the New England farm wagon, where distances were shorter, hence the sturdier built and greater wagon required from four to eight horses to pull it—quickly resulted in the development of a distinctive type of wagon for this region. There is a curious parallelism for with the development in Pennsylvania of this instrument of empire building and that of another—the American rifle. Frontier conditions in the Keystone state necessitated a better gun for its pioneers than the [illegible] Old English smooth bore the long rifle was the result. Long Rifle, Pennsylvania Dutch rifle, Kentucky rifle, Pennsylvania rifle, Conestoga wagon, Pennsylvania German, Pennsylvania Dutch, Pennsylvania Germans, all these terms are used to designate the same people. Pennsylvania Germans, coming long with the Scotch-Irish, were the pioneers of the Great Valley of the Appalachians, and the Conestoga wagon was their home on the high seats of the Alleghenies.

Another interesting feature of the Conestoga wagon is its association with the early days of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, which was settled largely by Germans. The Conestoga wagon was a product of the Germans' thrift and ingenuity. Many of these Germans were Mennonites, Amish, Dunkers, Moravians, Schwenkfelders, Huguenots, Quakers, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Reformed, Roman Catholics, Jews, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists

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Silk Hosiery Linens
Chinaware

All to be Sold Regardless of Cost

One Dollar Stock is placed on the Market for just a fraction of its value. Only our business

S. H. BALISH
101 Bridge Street
Charlevoix, Michigan

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1865, who was succeeded publisher until December 31, 1917.

Published every Thursday in Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

Viewpoint of Mrs. Russell

OSBORN MAN OF WORD SAYS WOMAN EDUCATOR

Unqualified indorsement of Charlevoix, Osborn for this U. S. Senate, is made by Mrs. Hannah Russell, wife of the Grand Rapids district of Inkerman.

"He has proved himself to the voters of Michigan," she said, "Mr. Osborn as governor made it his business to give the state a business administration. I have the greatest respect for his ability as a statesman."

Mrs. Russell outlined Tuesday how women who will back the man from the floor at the primaries September 9, which qualify him to take the contest.

"Firstly, he does what he says he will do. In all her political and private career, I have found all of these women I have known in Michigan to be exactly what he promised. If he starts a thing, he finishes it. He is uncompromising in his principles.

"Second, his knowledge of the world and world affairs. That is one of the most valuable qualifications a man can take to the senate. It's going to be needed there. Thirdly, nothing underhanded about his nature.

"He will not be influenced by the pressure of any party organization. He knows other men and women in Michigan and will be guided by their opinions. I have the greatest respect for his ability as a statesman. Michigan would have had Osborn as governor for another term as an honor to the state."

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HE WILL VOTE FOR GROESBECK

SO ANNOUNCES STATE TREASURER, FRANK D. McKAY

State Treasurer Frank D. McKay, an ardent supporter of Governor Fred W. Green during the latter's regime, from its first inception until results, has withdrawn his support and no longer aligned with the Green forces. Announcement to this effect was made by Mr. McKay early this week in which he states, in part, as follows: "The next governor of Michigan will be confronted with many difficult problems. It is necessary that that personal differences in congress, and that we should elect a governor with experience and ability.

"Having served on the state administrative board with Alex J. Groesbeck, I know that he is well qualified to give the people the service they want at this time. Not entertaining any "Harrison" I may have had with him in the past, I am free to vote for Groesbeck at the primaries Sept. 9."

HOW IT WORKS

One of the best illustrations of the way in which free tools may be used by thoroughfare motorists to improve their health and employment in the United States is that in the effort of the successful fight made by those interested to prevent the imposition of a tariff on crude oil or oil products.

During the first six months of 1929 our imports of gasoline increased 147 per cent. During the same period our imports of crude oil and all oil products increased 50 per cent, while our exports decreased 25 per cent.

This happened in the country which leads the world in petroleum production. While importing vast quantities of crude oil or oils, oil refineries employed many hundreds of laymen encouraged by the state and local governments but by associations of oil producers in order thereby deliberately increase the burden of crude oil and oil products. A decreasing amount of money came into the country for the purchase of our products, while a greatly increased per purchases of commodities of which we had a surplus could not find a market.

As a result of this many thousands of oil field workers, refinery employees and others whose employment is affected by the oil industry, were thrown out of work. American farmers and other workers whose employment was not more directly thus affected would have had front of reduction in their purchasing power.

Three Times Every Day Telephone Traffic Starts to Climb Far Above Normal Levels

There are three periods of the day when the telephone is used to a greater extent than at any other time. The first traffic peak comes in the morning around 10 o'clock, and this is a particularly busy hour in business sections. Then there is another traffic peak in the afternoon around 4 o'clock. The third traffic peak comes in the early evening shortly after 7 o'clock, when people are busy making arrangements and completing their plans for the next few hours.

However, there are exceptions to every rule, and while telephone operators generally have come to feel that the three greatest traffic peaks in the day are around 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and 7 p. m., telephone customers realize that they must be prepared for other peaks of traffic.

Some of these increases in the use of telephone arise out of public events, holidays, etc., and may be forecast and provided for in advance. Others come suddenly, at any time of day or night. Such unexpected peaks are caused by local conditions. For example, a sudden shower may increase telephone traffic by ten to fifteen per cent, for sudden showers occasion sudden changes in plans, and quick communication then becomes necessary. Temporary failure of train service may cause a similar jump in the volume of telephone traffic, though peaks due to these causes usually are of short duration. Extremely hot spells will sometimes increase the traffic materially, only by two or three per cent.

To meet such conditions the telephone company must be prepared at all times with an adequate operating force, but it is a tradition in the Bell System that in times of specific stress, where the conditions causing the peak continue for some time, as in the case of blizzards, serious fires or floods or protracted periods of hot weather, operators who are off duty will come voluntarily and offer their services. This has occurred time and time again, and undoubtedly in cases of public calamities where human life and property are at stake.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Rev. Fahl of Gaillagher of Kalamazoo, was here Tuesday and gave an interesting musical lecture in the new hall, Monday. This lecture was well attended and enjoyed by those present, not only by the Island people, but by the summer people as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thayer of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. G. Priest of St. Louis, Mo., left Monday after visiting for two weeks at Mrs. Landreth's cottage.

Rev. J. A. Rebenkas with his family motored to Traverse City on interesting ministerial business Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Logan of Detroit, entertained some Monday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett for a week.

Mrs. G. Johnston, Inez Clark, daughter and son, George of Portland, Oregon, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joseph Kynast returned to Detroit Monday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herr McDonough and son, Donald Anthony, of Muskegon, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. John B. O'Donnell of Grand Rapids, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Grill, and other relatives and friends.

Father Anthony Gallagher after spending two weeks on the Island returned to his home in Silver Creek, N. Y., Saturday.

Mr. Claude Lankester of Charlevoix, was here visiting friends during the week. She has been a Broadway favorite for several years, having come to New York from Paris in her early teens.

"The Big Pond" is based on an original Broadway comedy-drama by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas, veteran American playwrights.

Hubert Henley, who directed "The Lady Lies" and "Rainbow Nights," was the director of "The Big Pond."

FANNIE BRICE SINGS, DANCES AND CUTS UP IN NEWEST VEHICLE "BE YOURSELF"

Fannie Brice, the former Ziegfeld Follower star and "Fanny" Follies comedienne, is a butterfly, a "nitwit," a night dancer and a society girl in her new starring and singing picture for United Artists "Be Your self," which is to be shown at the Charlevoix theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Played by an all-star cast including Robert Armstrong, known for his Broadway ring battles in "It Got So" and Harry Green, famous stage star of "Potash Hartmuth" and "The Kreutzer," the film tells the story of a nit-picking night club entertainer who lost her heart to a pugilistic girl and sang him ballads till an honeymoon cured to blight their love.

Joseph Jackson, screen story writer, framed his tale out of dying fish, night clubs and heart-throbs especially with Fannie Brice in mind.

COMMUNICATION

To the Electors of Charlevoix-Lee-Kanes Legislative District:

It is my duty to answer you as far as I can regarding the issues in the present campaign for the election of representatives in the legislature. It is a lengthy subject and far more important than most people realize. The coming session of the legislature will have before it some important matters that at any time in the history of our interests are to be looked after in behalf of and each of us to take notice of things. If I am to have your favor.

I am in favor of the tax burden particularly on real property. But rapidly mounting state tax must be curtailed. At the present rate the time is not far away when too many will be unable to pay at all. It will not do to say that nothing can be done about it. At the time when the Prime occupied as a home stead, built only for shelter, when the owner raises his family and in which he hopes to pass his declining years in peace and happiness, will have a suitable exemption from taxation, whether it be a place in town or forty acres on the farm. The saying that it is cheaper to rent than to own clearly shows something wrong somewhere.

As congressional re - apportionment which will properly take care of the interior, the upper peninsula and the lower peninsula in the way of representation.

I, Amendment of the Constitution to the effect that the general election shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the year 1930 and each 2nd year thereafter.

Shall Section 1 of Article XVII of the Constitution be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. The legislature shall not levy more than fifteen mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of property in this state for all purposes except the payment of interest on and principal of bonds thereafter issued, and except taxes necessary to pay for public improvements authorized by the electors of any county, township, school district, city or village.

Shall Section 21 of Article XVI of the Constitution be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 21. The legislature shall not authorize any county, township, school district, city or village to borrow money or contract debts in any manner, or loan its credit, to an amount exceeding the income and taxes provided for such year without the assent of three-fifths of the electors thereof voting at a general election or at a special election duly called for that purpose.

The claim made by my opponent that he is entitled to a second term under what he calls the "unwritten law of the Republican party" is unfortunate. Of course, there is no such law and couldn't be. I have been a Republican all my life and have never heard of such a law. Such a law would mean that the business and welfare of the people must stand aside to satisfy the political ambition or claims of one man, who may not have made good on the job. Return to the public office, like the Roman of yesteryear, employment may be found on service and it must be earned. It is a question for the people to decide after considering both sides before voting. Furthermore if there were such a law, my opponent announced and violated it when he became a candidate in 1928 against a man who had held the office for one term in this district. Mr. Harris had served two terms in Charlevoix County alone but only one in the general district. Surely he had served Leelanau County's full one term and was entitled to one of those positions on the other seat. However, I am not concerned with bygone elections. The whole matter is for you to decide at the polls. Should Mr. Harris be given the last promise and pledge of the Republican party, and that vote unanimously sentiment, I shall be the first to congratulate him and assure him of my hearty support in the interest of the district. The only thing I am concerned in is the public interest. I have given you to understand that I am not a candidate because of any personal ambition, but because I believe I can render some service. There is very much legislation that is needed and is going to be needed. Some of the legislation now in force is not satisfactory and needs amendment. If I can be of any service to you in the interest of the district I shall be glad to do so. The duties of a legislator are many and important and require the best thought and attention of the man who is elected. I am not a politician and have no ambition to be one. I am a business man and have been in business for many years and have had some experience in handling men and affairs. If you think I can be of service to you in the interest of the district I shall be glad to do so. The duties of a legislator are many and important and require the best thought and attention of the man who is elected. I am not a politician and have no ambition to be one. I am a business man and have been in business for many years and have had some experience in handling men and affairs. If you think I can be of service to you in the interest of the district I shall be glad to do so.

Respectfully,
Arthur L. Fuller.

BAKED GOODS SALE!!
—THE—
Ladies of St. Mary's Altar Society
Will hold a Sale of Baked Goods at the
Charlevoix Hardware, Sat. Aug. 23
Every Article Home Baked

(Political Advertisement)

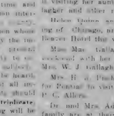
SABIN HOOPER
CANDIDATE FOR
REGISTER OF DEEDS

I will be a Candidate at the Primary Election September 9th, for the Office of Register of Deeds

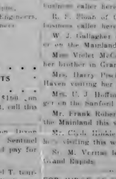
Your support now and your vote September 9, will be greatly appreciated

(Political Advertisement)

LOUIS E. ANDERSON
Your Representative in
STATE LEGISLATURE



ENTITLED BY THE UNWRITTEN LAW OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO A SECOND TERM AND SOLICITS FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION AT PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 9TH.



Clowns
Cowboys
Indians
Fireworks.
an' Everything

"YOUNG MICHIGAN'S DAY" SEPT 2nd

5¢ All Subways, Surface, Elevated Lines, Ferry Boats, Belle Isle Ferries, Cross Town Cars and Motorbus

$1 ST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 6 DETROIT
Green Colorful Days and Nights

FREE 85TH ANNIVERSARY SOUVENIR BOOKLET AND Official Program—DAILY and SUNDAY EDITIONS—DETROIT NEWS

COUPON
Keep this advertisement. It entitles the holder to FREE gate, grandstand and Class A admission. Good for 3 days on dates (1) ONLY.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Let out-of-town relatives and friends know your telephone number

Get their telephone numbers, too, so you can reach them quickly and easily

Telephone visits with out-of-town friends . . . or with absent members of the family . . . are so personal and enjoyable. It is reassuring to hear their voices and to know that they are well.

And when you go away, let those at home know the number of the telephone where you can be called, so you can be reached quickly, if necessary.

Long Distance rates are surprisingly low and the service is fast

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

ANTIQUES

Pewter, Glass, Currier & Ives Prints, Early American Furniture, Etc.

A BARN FULL

623 Kalamazoo Ave., PETOSKEY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Ned Brearley of Flint has been taking vacation here several days.

Attorney Arthur D. Finch was a visitor in Charlevoix county Tuesday.

Harry Akes, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

Mr. Vanderwade of Ann Arbor, is running Chromaids transit during the vacation period.

George Doggett of Milwaukee, is here for his health after undergoing a major operation. The fish have for Lake Michigan early in May. If elected I will attempt to get a bill through the session in this line.

A more just share of highway construction. In the past six years but three miles of concrete pavement have been laid here on this side of M-66 while about ten times as much on the eastern side. This is a matter that should be looked after in behalf of the interests of the people of this district.

Joseph Jackson, screen story writer, framed his tale out of dying fish, night clubs and heart-throbs especially with Fannie Brice in mind.

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To the Electors of Charlevoix-Lee-Kanes Legislative District:

It is my duty to answer you as far as I can regarding the issues in the present campaign for the election of representatives in the legislature. It is a lengthy subject and far more important than most people realize. The coming session of the legislature will have before it some important matters that at any time in the history of our interests are to be looked after in behalf of and each of us to take notice of things. If I am to have your favor.

I am in favor of the tax burden particularly on real property. But rapidly mounting state tax must be curtailed. At the present rate the time is not far away when too many will be unable to pay at all. It will not do to say that nothing can be done about it. At the time when the Prime occupied as a home stead, built only for shelter, when the owner raises his family and in which he hopes to pass his declining years in peace and happiness, will have a suitable exemption from taxation, whether it be a place in town or forty acres on the farm. The saying that it is cheaper to rent than to own clearly shows something wrong somewhere.

As congressional re - apportionment which will properly take care

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall of Flint spent a few days here this week visiting friends and relatives.

The Congregational Women's Missionary Society will meet in the parlors of the west end of Wayne St. Friday, August 29, for a one o'clock picnic dinner.

Young Levenson returned to his summer place on Lake Charlevoix over Decoration Saturday, enjoying speeding across the lake in his well known throughout western Michigan. He is survived by Mrs. Hubbell a daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Marvell of Petoskey, one sister, who lives in Idaho and one brother in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Montague of Kansas City, were calling on friends in Charlevoix and other places in this section over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond and two children, returned to Detroit Tuesday, following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Hammond's mother, Mrs. Cameron Rankin, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Marcus Harris and grandson, Tom Lassere of St. Louis, Mo., guests at the Beach Hotel for some days are now enjoying a cruise with her daughters, Mrs. Ansel Lasker and son, Marcus, who arrived from St. Louis Tuesday morning.

Friends here have received the announcements of the marriage of Miss Emily Irene Akrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Akrill formerly of this city, to Mr. Ernest Easterly. The ceremony was performed at Traverse City, Monday, August 19.

Attorney and Mrs. C. C. Gaylord of Detroit, are spending a month on Lake Michigan, at their summer home in Charlevoix. Mr. Gaylord is a member of the Michigan Supreme court.

Rev. A. A. Allington will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church here next Sunday, both morning and evening and will also preach at Ironton.

Attorney B. Hurlburt of Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Hurlburt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dawson Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt have been on a two week's motor trip through Ontario, Canada and made their visit here on their return trip. They are former residents of this region, having lived at Boyne City for many years.

The morning service at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday, August 24th, will be held at 10:30 with Bishop John M. McCormick of Grand Rapids in charge. Bishop McCormick returned recently from London, England, where he attended the Lambeth conference. Lenox his parishioners are looking forward with pleasure for his appearance at the usual services. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Lincoln E. Kimball, for some years past a resident of Petoskey and publisher of the Petoskey Daily Evening News, died some time during the early hours Thursday, August 14, on a Pennsylvania train as he was on his way home from Grand Rapids where he left Grand Rapids he was apparently in his usual physical condition. Mr. Kimball has been a frequent visitor in Charlevoix and was well known throughout western Michigan. He is survived by Mrs. Kimball a daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Marvell of Petoskey, one sister, who lives in Idaho and one brother in California.

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Body of Fred Landberg found Wednesday

The body of Fred Landberg who was the life in Lake Michigan, when the Cruiser Two Brothers went down August 9th, was found near Old Mission Wednesday, August 20th, by two weeks to the day after the accident occurred and on the opposite side of the Bay, from which his brother's body was found. A coroner's jury will be made today to locate the body of Mr. Hamilton, when several yachts and small water craft will search the entire bay and shore line under the direction of Ray Hamilton, son of the last to be found of the missing men.

Body of Mrs. Buttars Due Here Tuesday

Friends here have been advised that body of the late Mrs. Archibald Buttars will arrive in Charlevoix Tuesday morning, August 24, from San Diego, California, at which time she passed away several weeks ago.

Preparatory arrangements are being made for a funeral service, this to be held at the First M. E. Church with the pastor J. E. Lockyer officiating. The time for holding the service has not been determined at this time, but it is probable that the ceremony will be held Tuesday forenoon.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM FRANCE

It is announced that, due to the increase in motor accidents in France, provincial telephone exchanges will be kept open on Sundays and holidays and to a later hour on week days. This will seem a strange announcement to Americans who are accustomed to 24-hour telephone service every day of the year. However, in France the telephone system is government owned and operated and in the past service has not been provided from small centers on Sundays and holidays.

This is a striking illustration of the difference between government operated industry and industry which is controlled by private initiative and enterprise.

The Palace Theatre
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 24-25

"THE SONG OF FLAME" with Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Noah Beery, Alice Gentle, Bert Roach. Russian officers turn revolutionists and flee to France. Gigantic scenes to full color vivify its sweeping drama. A chorus of 500 trained voices. In New York it broke all records as a play.

Added Attraction — Educational Comedy, "HOLLYWOOD STARS."

No advance in prices for this big special.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 26-27

Maurice Chevalier in "THE BIG POND" with Claudette Colbert. Here's the best of all! Tuneful Chevalier comedy-romance in the U. S. A. With more sparkle than "The Love Parade."

Added Attraction — Pathe Talking comedy, "CROSBY'S CORNERS."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28-29

Fannie Brice in "BE YOURSELF" with Robert Armstrong and Harry Green. The romantic adventures of a night club entertainer in love with a "flop" prize fighter. A twelve of wits, song hits, impressions, dancing ensembles, jokes, pathos and big time personality. Dazzling! Magnetic! Unusual!

Extra—Educational comedy "HOT AND HOW."

COMING—Nancy Carroll in "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY."

CHARLEVOIX WEEKLY CONCERT BY CITY BAND, AUGUST 21, 1930

Program:

March, National Emblem	Bagley
Moonlight on the Nile, Oriental Waltz	by K. L. King
Overture, Nugget No. 1	Southwell
Happy Days Are Here Again	Popular
Handy Trombone, Trombone Novelty, by	Wendland
Three Merry Knights, Overture	Hayes
When Its Springtime in the Rockies	Popular
Big Chief, Indian Characteristic	by Wendland
June Dreams, Novelette	Eisenberg
March, Under the Double Eagle	Wagner
Finale	America

GUERNSEY SHOW AND PICNIC BIG AFFAIR

27 GUERNSEYS EXHIBITED AND JUDGED

The third annual Guernsey Show and Picnic held at Boyne Falls Saturday, attracted a large number of farmers from all sections of the county. Over 75 sat down to a real picnic dinner at noon on the beautiful Young Park that East Jordan has well in front of and did they eat, you know.

Headlining the program was the address by Prof. E. L. Anthony, Head of the Dairy Dept., Michigan State College. His discussion of the dairy situation and other dairy topics was authoritatively received. His remarks were well chosen and given in language that all dairymen know.

The next feature was the awarding of diplomas to some 22 dairymen who have herds averaging over 300 lbs of butterfat as shown by the cow testing association records.

Boys and Girls Club Work comes in for its share of attention when Carleton Smith and Rodger Cummings gave a demonstration on "Fitting a Calf for the Show." They showed the proper manner of clipping of every hair, polishing of the horns, blanketing, washing, and training of the calf as preparatory steps before entering the show ring.

The show itself was the best yet held in quality and extent. Guernsey folks have the display indicates that real progress is being made by the Guernsey breeders of Charlevoix county and that in a very few years there will be a large number of high quality Guernseys owned by many dairymen.

The show was judged by Prof. Anthony in his very capable manner and attracted fully 150 people around the ring. The outstanding animals of the show was owned by Wesley Bliss, of East Jordan. This Guernsey was 5 years in age and a splendidly built purebred.

Second place was a new entrant with splendid quality, donated by the East Jordan Lumber Co. store.

Following were the winners of the various classes:

Junior Calves

1st, James Nice, East Jordan; 2nd, Charles Murphy, East Jordan; 3rd, Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake.

Senior Calves

1st, Irving Crawford, East Jordan, 2nd, Orval Bennett, East Jordan; 3rd, Milan Hardy, Boyne City.

Senior Yearling

1st, Charles Murphy, East Jordan; 2nd, Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake.

2 Year Olds

1st, James Nice, East Jordan; 2nd, Leroy Simmons, East Jordan; 3rd, Bert Lumley, Boyne City.

3 Year Olds

1st, Orval Bennett, East Jordan; 2nd, Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake; 3rd, James Hansen, East Jordan.

4 Year Old and Over

1st, Murphy Bros., East Jordan; 2nd, Irving Crawford, East Jordan; 3rd, Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake.

Yearling Bulls

1st, Bert Lumley, Boyne City; 2nd, Irvin Gaschen, East Jordan; 3rd, Murphy Bros., East Jordan.

Mature Bulls

1st, East Jordan Boy Club, East Jordan.

Other exhibitors were: Clyde Cole, Boyne City, Lawrence Fitzgut, Boyne City, and Walter Heiderman, East Jordan.

B. C. Mellencamp,
County Ag'l Agent

"COVERED WAGON" ORIGINATED IN THE EAST, NOT THE WEST

The Covered Wagon Centennial this year has fixed more firmly in the mind of the public than ever before the prairie schooner as the symbol of the settlement of the trans-Mississippi West. Yet the fact is that this form of transportation was a product of the East and not of the West.

For it was Pennsylvania which gave to the nation the original covered wagon and in the Conestoga valley of that state there was developed more than 150 years ago a vehicle which became famous as the Conestoga wagon and which played an important part in the early history of our nation. In this issue of The Sentinel appears an illustrated feature article by Elmo Scott Watson which tells of this little-known bit of Americana. Be sure to read "The Original Covered Wagon" in this issue.

She: You have a hole in your stocking.

Second She: I'm not wearing stockings. That's my vaccination.

SAD TRAGEDY ON LAKE CHARLEVOIX

One Life Lost, Other Endangered When Boat Capsized

Out of the sad tragedies on Lake Charlevoix was recorded Wednesday just after the noon hour, when a small flat bottom boat, propelled by an outboard motor was struck by a wave, capsized and threw seven persons into the water, and young Paul Bonsper who owns and operates the Dance Pavilion pleasure resort on Grand Rapids, the scenery covered most the Lake Shore in modern Europe, was drowned.

According to relations which completed the known facts it was the following items the Bible, "Wisest have I learned I have in the night, yea, with my spirit within me will I seek thee early for when thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness" (Isa. 26:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the scriptures," by Mary Eddy. "Spirit is eternal, divine. Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can endow Life. For Spirit or more than all else. Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality" (p. 335).

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:00
Senior B Y. P U. 6:00.
Evening Service 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mid-week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. State and Clinton Streets
Rev. John K. Coolidge

Sunday 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
B. G. Matteson, Pastor

The Services at the Congregational Church for the summer schedule are as follows:

The Sunday School session begins at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship service with sermon by the pastor

Charlevoix Hardware Company.

WE ARE
CLOSING OUT
Beautiful
Colored
FOSTORIA GLASSWARE
AT A
Right Smart Reduction
Here's Your Opportunity

Charlevoix Hardware Company.
Robt. F. Sloan, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

DANCING PARTIES

Held Saturday Night Weekly during the Season
—AT—
FISK LODGE

Located 4 Miles South of Central Lake on East Shore of Intermediate Lake.

An Evening at FISK LODGE will prove interesting, enjoyable, entertaining

Music by
Cy. Glass and his Orchestra

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 508

OAKLEY J. HAMMOND
FOR
CLERK OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 9
Your support will be Appreciated

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Mind."

Reading Room, Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, August 17.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following items the Bible. "Wisest have I learned I have in the night, yea, with my spirit within me will I seek thee early for when thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness" (Isa. 26:9).

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Sunday 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
B. G. Matteson, Pastor

The Services at the Congregational Church for the summer schedule are as follows:

The Sunday School session begins at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship service with sermon by the pastor unless otherwise announced will be held regularly at the usual hour of half past ten.

The Ironton Church service is at 9 o'clock followed by the Sunday School.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 9:0 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

FEET HURT?

P. D. CAMPBELL
Graduate Foot Comfort Expert

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KIRKOLEN

Chief Mountain

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was a man after my own heart. He was a great lover of nature, and would bring his wife and her sister and their friends to some convocation of western countryside, the chieftain of their expedition would produce for a good picnic of the Pennsylvania landscape. And in choosing between Niagara Falls and Chief Mountain, Montana, there is no question that any self of a statesman-like temperament would turn to the latter.

All that Franklin would have to do nowadays to the geographic acme would be to step into a Pullman car and head in a northwesterly direction for three days, and then change to a motor bus for the remaining seventy miles. Or he could, if he were in a hurry, fly the distance in a few hours in an airplane.

Chief Mountain, that lord among the 10,000 FEET AND MORE under which the Rocky Mountains of the North American continent are known, is the outpost of the Glacier National Park. It is the first mountain you see when you enter the park from the Canadian side, and the last when you leave it. It is a huge, lonely mass of rock and snow, rising 9,000 feet above the surrounding plains. It is the most conspicuous of the hundred mountains in the Glacier National Park region, and the most picturesque.

Chief Mountain is a landmark for the Blackfoot Indians, who have lived in the shadow of its cliffs for centuries. It is a landmark for the white men who have come to the region in the last few years. It is a landmark for the birds that migrate from the south to the north in the spring and from the north to the south in the fall.

Chief Mountain is a landmark for the geologists, who have found in its rocks evidence of the great upheaval that changed the face of the earth millions of years ago.

Another interesting feature of the Chief Mountain region is the fact that it does not have a single lake in it. There are a few lakes in the valleys, but none on the mountain itself. Fountains and streams of water are found in abundance, however, and there is no lack of water for the eye.

Where such conditions exist, mosquitoes usually become very numerous. But mosquitoes are not numerous around Chief Mountain.

Chief Mountain.

Paper Money

There is a paper money famine in Russia. The notes are printed on a special kind of silk-lined paper, which is the only kind that will stand the Russian climate. Apparently the government has not yet learned that the cheaper grades of paper, used for the foreign currency, do not stand the strain of the climate. The paper is unsatisfactory, and the notes are wearing out promptly. It is suggested that printing is to be discontinued for a few months, in order to give the factories a chance to catch up with the demand.

First American Oil Well

In 1859, Edwin L. Drake, a farmer of the New York Iron Mines, a hundred miles northwest of Pittsburgh, struck oil there. The first oil well in America was drilled by him. It was a primitive affair, by modern standards. It was only 69½ feet deep, and it produced only 25 barrels a day. But it was the beginning of the petroleum industry in America.

Beauty Disappearing

Some doctors and those in dangerous use chloroform to "disguise" bodies after an Middle West criminal had fatally shot through the United States, today through the South and Regional, particularly in the Florida and Middle Atlantic states.

Lacks Substance

Praise is a welcome diet, but it doesn't taste filling. Unless to be especially nourishing.—Los Angeles Times.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By Walter Trumbull

The Long Island home of a New York society girl was a house of mirth last night. Hilarious guests were present to celebrate the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dix, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Dix, to Mr. Lovelace Lonelyheart, a well-known bachelor. Miss Dix is a beautiful girl, and has had many admirers, but it was generally supposed that she would never marry. Lonelyheart has had many sweethearts, but he has never been known to be interested in any of the girls.

When the guests arrived at the Dix home they found a huge sign on the front door, which read: "Gone to the Justice of the Peace to get married. Back in an hour." Mrs. Dix and Lonelyheart had left the house together, and the guests were forced to wait for their return. They were entertained by a ring of stereopticon projections which showed Mrs. Dix and Lonelyheart from birth to the present, concluding with a picture of them as they left the house.

Arthur Hopkins, whose last successful production was "Burlesque," has announced that he will produce "Hamlet" next season, with Jeanne Eagels as Ophelia.

Mrs. Hopkins is the former Miss Eagels.

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SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. SIEBOURN

Chief Mountain

IN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was a well filled and used being. He has said are that we did intend to make the motto of modern conveniences the continent of high commercial importance and a great source of the intelligent tourists. But to citadel surprised many Americans that there were so many unknown spots within their own borders of tremendous interest.

As usual many persons there are something to the photograph a glance at each section, ranging, mountains, to see the mountains, the mountains, the mountains,

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The resort authorities are building a sidewalk along their front.

B. W. Beach of Bank, is on the extraordinary docket ticket for election in the Ninth District.

Capt. Clifford informs us that the U. S. Wec Department have ordered vessels to the parties that desire for trial in the army. He is confident of their successful adoption in the service, after which their adoption by foreign governments will naturally follow. The shows are certainly a source of enthusiasm and utility combined, and must meet with the recognition which they deserve.

Another Runner — Wesley Gidley has been practicing somewhat with a view to the purchase of forty acres of land on the opposite side of the old Bond Hotel grounds to be used as grounds for a resort. The management is trying hard to induce members of the First Congregational Church, of Chicago, whose members have been heavy investors, to come here occasionally in connection with their church and Sunday school work. Dr. Goodrich, the outstanding head of the institution, is a member of the Executive Committee of this organization, and will be active members of the Charlevoix Association in the interests of Charlevoix. There is every reason to believe that the association will be established here.

O. B. Mason is making a new addition to the Mason House.

The schooner Sea View came in Saturday with a barrel of J. Arthur Sap. That is the kind of a real Yankee boy is. That and a flat fish quick trips and good luck.

Real Estate Matters

On Wednesday Alexander Sweetnaught the lot in the village of Marion and Grant attends of J. S. Dixon for $300. Mr. Sweetnaught owns a residence there.

On the same day C. H. Glass bought a lot on Clinton St. of the same party for $100.

On Thursday Byron See bought a lot on the same street of same party for consideration, $1,400.

Capt. T. D. Smith has purchased on lots on Clinton street adjoining A. B. Upright on the East, for $300 cash. Capt. Smith has purchased one of the Resort grounds and will erect a cottage next summer.

The Secretaryship

Charlevoix County has never come to her very few Secretaries honors never yet forgave the name of any citizen for this office, but this year comes added her candidates in that of four countries of the district in favor of their favorite son, and these majorities have got been unanimous, but of a respectable character, especially in excess of what might reasonably be expected from the small population of Michigan.

Now Charlevoix County's stakes her claim, and will consider the name of one who has marched in the vanguard of the Republican forces upon every battle field, and who has been in the front rank of the battle in which the party in this county has fought so nobly for the principles which control the old Grand Old Party, and who has by fair and honorable methods won the confidence of the people of this county, and who has influence with the leaders of the party in the state, and who has been prospecting on the ground preparatory to removal.

Willis Fox, of Carpenter, will conduct a second term of singing at Pargeonee.

From Marion

Mr. Mcgeoon is remodeling.

Miss Carrie Hilton has a mask — Harrison.

Chris Trimble has bought a new organ.

Lou Mills and wife, of Charlevoix, with his mother and sister from Clarinda, were visiting friends in Marion last week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The warehouse at the lighthouse is nearly started it will along toward completion. The building will be completed completed in another week.

There are young men—and some older ones—who, when around a camp-fire this season outgrow a ball such as the thing this is being somewhere in the field. If they had to plow corn or do the various things would long for the shade of a tree or fence corner.

Supt. Morton of the Life Saving Service, was here Monday on his annual tour of inspection. Capt. Morton says the Charlevoix station will be in operation early in September. He is now engaged in collecting a suitable crew.

Our philanthropic fellow citizen, Frank A. Wood, who was the author of the bill providing for building relief for men and boys that now does business in favor of his place, is now engaged in a like enterprise of large proportions. From the Macatawa celebration he finds there was money left over, and the treasurer of the resort association decided to divide it among the needy. Inasmuch as about everybody subscribed to these funds, and the drinking fountains are of general benefit, Mr. Wood asks that those funds be expended in the purchase of two more fountains. The designs show facilities for each, and hope to quench their thirst, and are highly ornamental. The remainder of both these events have remained and Mr. Wood is now only waiting for the official action of the K. O. T. M lodge to order the fountains. The money could not be expended in a more worthy or beneficial cause.

[Political Ads-1]

To the Electors of Charlevoix County:

It is my duty as a candidate for nomination a County Treasurer to inform you, and particularly those of you who do not personally know me, as to who I am, my reasons for being a candidate and what I stand for. I have lived in Charlevoix County the greater part of my life, was graduated from Boyne City High School in 1912. After taking a year of commercial work in Alma College and general agriculture at M. S. C., I purchased a farm in Hayes Township where I have lived for several years. For ten consecutive years I have been Supervisor of Hayes Township and also a member of the Auditing Committee of the Board of Supervisors. During that time it has been my duty to keep in close touch with the financial affairs of the county and I have discharged that duty to the best of my ability. The knowledge of county business gained by the experience naturally leads me to feel that I could be of some service to the people in the office of County Treasurer. I know the burden of taxation and the need of lessening that burden wherever and wherever possible. The office of County Treasurer affords many opportunities in this respect. If elected to the office it will be my earnest and constant endeavor to perform my duties always in the interest of the people and give them the benefit of a careful and safe business policy.

I am offering my candidacy for your consideration at the Primary Election, Sept. 9, 1930. It will be impossible to see all of you personally but I welcome inquiries and am willing to leave the whole matter to your best judgment.

Sincerely yours,
Howard C. Stephens.
17-14

[Political Ads-1]

To the Voters of Charlevoix County

I wish to announce my candidacy on the Republican ticket for the office of County Clerk. Having been appointed to office of County Clerk in July 1926, I have given all the duties of said office faithful attention. I am unable to see each voter in the county personally as the duties of the position me from making such a campaign, but I respectfully solicit your vote and support at the Primaries Sept. 9th, and if nominated and elected I shall continue to perform the duties of County Clerk in a prompt, efficient and courteous manner.

Very truly yours,
Fenton R. Bulow
17-14

STATE DEFICIT OF 15,000,000 LOOMS

(Continued from page 1.)

Tax and Special taxes and fees From 1926, the last year I was in office, the total revenue was as follows.

1926	$ 92,197,346.98
1927	97,502,794.01
1928	106,251,266.19
1929	121,858,147.84
1930	124,726,661.81

There was a progressive increase each year and the difference between 1926 and 1930 is the enormous sum of $32,529,714.83 or 35.3 per cent.

Taxes Hit All Classes

"A very large part of this increase is total state revenue was brought about by increasing the general property tax levy and a 50 per cent increase in the gasoline tax. The general property tax increase fell on every one who owned taxable potential property and the increase in the gasoline tax on every owner of a motor car.

"The average increase in the general tax levy in 1928 and 1929 was $10,300,000 yearly, and when Mr. Brucker was as well aware as Mr. Green.

"The gasoline tax increased from $10,000,000 in 1926 to $23,000,000 in 1930, more than 100 per cent.

"The corporation tax has increased from $5,000,000 in 1926 to $7,000,000 in 1930.

"The Green-Brucker administration also passed the mail tax, the revenues from which have not been definitely given out.

"Now Mr. Brucker says he will call a special session of the legislature at great expense to the people of which he will not be a candidate. Had Mr. Brucker been a man of courage, as a member of the administrative board he would have refused his vote on a common stake, he must have been aware of the huge deficit he was piling up against the people and refused to approve all kinds of taxation and consequent extravagance when these subjects came before the board. As a member of the board he is charged in the record with a protest from Mr. Brucker.

Green Trying to Cover Up

"Mr. Green is much smarter than Mr. Brucker. The former saw the necessity of explaining the increase in taxes to the people, so he permitted Mr. Brucker to take the place, hoping, with his ear Friday in the governor's chair, that many of his mistakes would be forgotten and commercial for such a long time that the people would eventually forget the whole matter.

"Now Mr. Brucker must be willing to run in this place, hoping, with his ear Friday in the governor's chair, that many of his mistakes would be covered up and commercial for such a long time that the people would eventually forget the whole matter.

"Now as the results from the Green-Brucker administrations. There are more, worth mentioning. To the state-wide system of highways was constructed during my tenure of office, a few miles of roadway have been built here and there, mostly as political rewards. The building program called for an expenditure of $22,000,000 yearly, which was authorized by the governor and legislature. Last year $5,000,000 was appropriated and the new buildings and of that sum only about $1,500,000 was expended for that purpose. Where the remainder has gone only Mr. Green knows. If Mr. Brucker knows he isn't saying anything about it.

"From a building standpoint, that is highways and state institutions, the Green administration has done very little.

"Its one great achievement has been to increase the general property tax and the pleasure of spending large sums of money that other taxes have to raise with the result that we now have a deficit in the state treasury of nearly $7,000,000 and this will be increased to $15,000,000 by January 1931 when the next governor and legislature takes office.

"The measures described as sand mortgage bonds, the whole problem and property situation in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbering Eighty-three (83) and Eighty-four (84) in Block Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Eight West, Township Thirty-one, North of Range Eight West, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbering Eighty-three (83) and Eighty-four (84) in Block Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Eight West, Township Thirty-one, North of Range Eight West, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day.

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"Mom," said little Willie, turning in to the house all out of breath, "there's going to be trouble down at the grocer's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for a week."

[Political Ads-1]

FRANK P. BOHN
Candidate on the Republican Ticket
—for—
CONGRESSMAN
—from the—
ELEVENTH DISTRICT
At the Primaries
September 9, 1930

He represents ALL the people of his district.

He has consistently worked and voted for ALL increases in veterans relief.

He has been always on the job; alert to guard the best interests of his constituents; ever ready to listen to their counsels and carry out their mandates.

He is asking for your support on his past record of faithful and efficient service.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1930.

Present: Edward A. Dunstan, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John J. Tynan, Deceased.

Mary Tynan having filed in said court her petition praying that said court administer all of the estate who were at the time of his death, the heirs at law of said deceased and entitled to inherit the estate of said deceased.

It is Ordered, that the 12th day of September A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Edward A. Dunstan
Judge of Probate
18-21

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Catherine E. Shirley, wife of Joseph Shirley, Mortgagor, to the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 20th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 5th day of March, 1926, in Liber 85 of Mortgages on page 626, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Nine Dollars and Thirty-Seven Cents ($2809.37) principal and interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee with interest thereon, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the terms required by the said statutes in the said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof. Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due due thereon together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by law, at the public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county, Michigan is held), on Saturday the 29th day and the 4th day of October, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbering Eighty-three (83) and Eighty-four (84) in Block Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Eight West, Township Thirty-one, North of Range Eight West, Township Thirty-one, North of Range Eight West, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day.

Dated June 25th, 1930.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
A Michigan Corporation.
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.
18-13

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No job too large—No job too small
Charlevoix - Michigan

D. T. McHugh
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
101 Park Ave. Phone 2143 J
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Van Pelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Avenue and Bridge St.
Charlevoix, Mich.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
112 Antoin St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX. - MICHIGAN

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX. - MICHIGAN

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734

Charlevoix Antique Shop
Antiques Bought and Sold
Largest Collection of Copper Lustre and Silhouettes in Michigan
1228 STATE STREET

SPECIALIST
BODY and FENDER
DINGING
METAL FINISHER
at Myer's Garage
E. W. MILLER
111 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM

Most of our business is with folks who have dealt with us for years. We have found them good folks to trade with —they seem to have found us the same. It's a happy family. There's room for others to join and try it.

□

Any little repair jobs need attention about the place? Call our number to get in touch with a handy man and materials.

Do you ever look at your home as with the eyes of a stranger, or the attitude of a possible purchaser who had come to inspect it? Would it not pay well to make it look good for such a person? And how much it would help to put our town on the map in a larger way?

□

Any can ask for roofing but those who know ask for MULE-HIDE.

We know of no roofing that has a better reputation than honest old Mule-Hide. That's why we take so much pleasure in recommending it.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
PHONE 22 THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1930 — Number 19

EIGHTH ANNUAL COUNTY PICNIC

WHITING COUNTY PARK LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Great plans have been made for your entertainment on Labor Day at Whiting Park, when the farmers and rural interests of Charlevoix County unite in putting on the eighth Annual Charlevoix County picnic.

Nothing has been left undone to make this day one that will never be forgotten. There will be something doing every minute of the day.

At 10:30 will come your blood run west, speedies that will hold your rapt attention, music that will thrill, and about 40 flying cars doing loops. Then don't forget the picnic dinner at noon. Food will most tempt the taste. Then the beautiful sun located onto the attraction of Lake Charlevoix above the atmosphere is perfect, and the spring water is 100 per cent pure.

Throw away your cares and troubles, pack up for old times basket and bring along the family for the big program.

Cars for the day will be furnished by the Barnard Band, a group of fifty musicians all under the age of 21 years of age who know their stuff when it comes to producing music.

Doughnuts, coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished free of charge. Come and help yourself. Then several Legion Plans in the Valley will have stands to quench your thirst and satisfy your appetite.

The sports will start at 11:00 o'clock Fast Time, with running races for the children and men, a potato race, sack race, and tug-of-war between the city men and country men. Basket dinner at noon. The speaking program starts at 1:30 o'clock, featured by the appearance of several orators of local reputation.

At 2:00 o'clock the baseball game starts. Three evenly matched teams will play, Boyne City, Boyne Falls and Charlevoix. Three evenly matched teams will play, Boyne City, Boyne Falls and Charlevoix. Three evenly matched teams will play, Boyne City, Boyne Falls and Charlevoix.

Then the big event of the day, the baseball game between the Antrim County team and the Charlevoix team. Three evenly matched teams will play, Boyne City, Boyne Falls and Charlevoix.

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HOUSE PARTY CONCLUDED

MRS JOHN HARSHA AND DAUGHTER ANNE HOSTESSES

The cottage of Mrs. John Harsha in Boulder Park was the rendezvous for a house party at which several of the younger people of the summer colony were royally entertained for more than a week during which time they had a delightful round of pleasure. The guests were: Misses Jean Stoddde of Highland Park, Illinois; Alice Switzer, Delaware; Ruth Brundage, and Charles Weeker, Edward Bon Mosse, Gilbert Reid of Detroit and Joseph Prouty of Grosse Pointe Farms. All of whom had a most delightful outing, enjoyed to the full the entertainment provided and the hospitality extended by their hostesses and are looking forward enthusiastically for a like function next season.

"THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY" IS TYPICAL OF AMERICAN LIFE

"The Devil's Holiday," Nancy Carroll's latest starring picture, which comes to the Palace Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is a typical American play of modern American life.

Written by Edmund Goulding, whose penchant for poignant drama is already well-established in the film world, and whose production, too, the play's action is centered in the apprehensive heart of the jilted fiancee, namely in the middle of the great wheat farming belt.

BATTLESHIP TO BE USED FOR TARGET PRACTICE

The USS one of the three capital ships to be placed in inactive status pursuant to the London naval treaty, will be converted to target practice extensively under present plans, according to the Navy Yard reading Station, Detroit. The vessel pursuant to its recent both of the London treaty of 1922 and the Washington treaty of 1927, will be stripped of her major armament. It is provided in these treaties that no more than one capital ship may be retained for target practice use at any one time by any of the contracting powers.

MARION DAVIES COMING IN "THE FLORADORA GIRL"

"The Floradora Girl," a story of the Gay Nineties, starring Marion Davies and with a supporting cast that includes Lawrence Gray, Walter Catlett, Louis John Bartels, Edna Chase, Vivian Oakland, Jed Prouty, Claude Allister, Sam Hardy, Nancy O'Neil and others will open Sunday at the Palace Theatre for a two-day run.

JOSEPH M. GALLAGHER PASSES

Former St. James Resident, Buried in Philadelphia, August 11th

We have just received the information that Mr. Joseph M. Gallagher passed away August 6, 1930 at the residence of his sister, Mrs. William F. Carney in Philadelphia and that he was buried Monday, August 11th. We quote the following from a letter dated August 22nd and received here August 26th.

"Mr. Gallagher's funeral was largely attended by friends, relatives, and friends as he was loved by all who knew him.

For twelve years he was a resident of St. James, living with his uncle the Rev. E. P. Gallagher, after graduating from the Philadelphia Public Schools, being his health, the doctors advised a cold dry climate, hence his visit to Beaver Island. As the doctors predicted, he regained his health, but so dearly did he become attached to his uncle and his uncle's people and they to him, that he decided to make St. James his future home.

For a time he was a resident of St. James, living with his uncle the Rev. E. P. Gallagher, after graduating from the Philadelphia Public Schools, being his health, the doctors advised a cold dry climate, hence his visit to Beaver Island. As the doctors predicted, he regained his health, but so dearly did he become attached to his uncle and his uncle's people and they to him, that he decided to make St. James his future home.

For twelve years

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

An Opportunity for Felix

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Finney Was Asking too Much

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

"It Pays to Advertise"

The Clancy Kids

The Ubiquitous Chippie Boyd

By PERCY L. CROSBY

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective sail-sold like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that nauseous and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a heavy meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Russian Humor Tinged by Tone of Cynicism

A sense of humor serves to mitigate an appalling feeling of despair in Soviet Russia, writes Leo M. Grossman in Current History. The new codes of law and social life the successors of Lenin, the GPU, and doomed economic conditions are fought by satirical songs and pranks—and those words used in inspiring the opposing armies.

"Why be cheerful when a third will answer the question?"

So that the accusation may not look plausible.

"Trotsky wrote—"

Another name, or reference to the story of the author mention on the ground. How just you Mercy?" paying cash.

"Never under a second lieut."

On quality a commander in the Red service was asked what he was fighting for and replied succinctly:

"I am prosecuting the cursing of the landed aristocracy."

Exactly! Do you get social money for it?

No, there isn't any money in it, but I get a presidential chair.

Childish Marvels in Arithmetic "Fade Out"

In English newspaper notes are made of the fact that the new method of teaching the Andrew Lewis wife to solve complicated problems are also beginning to be applied to the study of arithmetic. He is not the only case of phenomenal power in this direction—records like to work as a rule showing up in the early grades. Of course, of fourth grade and various competitive lessons were brought Dorothy Dodge, who was so talented in mental and as to perform almost anyone, the lessons are forgotten and was associated with Bidwell Entertainment. He was a founder of the Electric Telegraph company and became president of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Another who did not show any special ability was Sir Isaac Newton. Indeed, when he was 19 years old he did not know how to add or to count.

Preserving Johnson Home

At Salisbury, N. C., the city now is increasing the funds necessary for the acquisition of a new monument of Hannah Cleveland Cannon, to be set in Fulton park. The old log cabin, good many will be removed to the original site of the home of Hannah Cleveland Cannon, where it was born and lived. It was in this cabin that Andrew Johnson learned to read and write.

Promises With Reservations

Promises with reservations were given very little consideration by the courts, as a rule.

Example: Tom's father: You must promise to obey me.

Tom: I promise, father.

Early News Sheets

The first English news sheets were in the form of a number of quarto pamphlets.

TIRED WHEN SHE GOT UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I used to be as tired when I got up in the morning as when I went to bed. I had fainting spells and pains in my sides. Of course it was no use. I felt like I didn't want to live. I had taken doctor's medicine and started taking the Vegetable Compound three times a day. I am now well and strong. Three of my sisters have used it and what it did for me so they are taking it too. I will write to any woman if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her as it did me. I feel like a strong woman now and I thank you."—Mrs. H. C. Hesse, 396 Pullo Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

DAISY FLY KILLER

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

An Old Fur Trading Post Becomes Community Center

JOHN JACOB ASTOR HOUSE—HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN FUR COMPANY — Photo by Underwood & Underwood

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

John Jacob Astor

THE FUR STORAGE HOUSE

Insecticides in Safe Place Best

Never Keep Poison Where It May Be Mistaken for Harmless Article.

Pertinent to the United States Department of Agriculture:

A man's career in writing a sulphur-arsenic insecticide instead of sulphur resulted in the death of a quarter of bugs and caused the dangerous illness of two persons on a farm in New York, an investigation by an official of the food and drug administration, United States Department of Agriculture, has revealed.

The unnamed sulphur was used in preparing a sulphur-lime emulsion mixture as a dormant spray for peach trees. This spraying is the common practice. Then the drugs was labeled with the poison were brought to market and were for sale of an arsenical insecticide for a peach tree spray. Two persons, buying arsenic and not sulphur, were seriously ill.

Used to Cure Hogs

Investigations as to poisons from official sources have thus made known that many persons have used paris green for the purpose of curing hogs of worms. Both chickens and hogs have died from eating the poison. The chicken was fed on the ground with the feed of the hogs and a fatality took. It was thought at the time that the chickens were ill or sickening.

The arsenic used in the three cases was purchased by the feed and drug establishments and was meant to contain arsenic. Tracing this arsenic would not only have solved the mystery but also have saved the lives of the hogs and chickens. The feed offering proved to be the source.

Investigation showed that the manufacturer on the assurance and those bought at the wholesale drug house. Many used as a form of arsenical insecticide. Post Bros. Co. a 5-6 ounce is safely and with safe sulphur-lime mixture. It was successful.

Three Errors Made.

Officials of the food and drug administration point out three errors in the case. A person should never buy insecticides in such a manufacturer prepared package as are manufactured by the chemical agents and a druggist or hardware dealer. Many persons buy insecticides in bulk and mix them themselves. Many persons buy insecticides in bulk and mix them themselves. Many persons buy insecticides in bulk and mix them themselves. Many persons buy insecticides in bulk and mix them themselves.

Plan to Keep Rodents Away From Fruit Trees

Rabbits may be kept away from fruit trees in several devices. Perhaps the most satisfactory one is to use wire screens around the trees as W. H. Alderson of extension fields at Fort Minn. Among the various experiments which are applied to the trees are: (1)

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"It's great to hear your voice, Mary. How are the children?"

Nothing can equal the satisfaction of a telephone call home, while away. Occasional calls to home or office will keep you in close touch with family and business affairs, and will relieve you of worry.

And if you give the folks at home the number of the telephone at which you can be called, they will be enabled to reach you quickly and easily, if necessary.

Long Distance rates are surprisingly low and the service is fast.

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Entered as Second Class Matter April 1899 at the postoffice at Charlevoix, Mich. under act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Thursday morning at Charlevoix, Michigan
Ira A. Adams, Managing Editor.

Office 112 Bridge St. Phone No. 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three Months	$ .50
Six Months	1.00
One year	2.00

Entered at the Charlevoix, Mich., postoffice as second class matter.

A Branch covering salesman, held on an the Orkney Islands by a fuel mission, telegraphed to his wife in Charlevoix: "Marooned here by storm. Will communicate."

The reply came: "Start another vacation as from yesterday."

Fenton, Glass, Early American Furniture, etc., generously old, a barn full—623 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey. 14-tf

[Political Ads.]

To the Voters of Charlevoix County:

I wish to announce my candidacy on the Republican ticket for the office of County Clerk, and solicit your votes and support at the Primaries Sept. 9th and your favorable consideration at the polls at the General Election Nov. 4th.

If nominated and elected I will endeavor to perform the duties of County Clerk to the best of my ability, and will appreciate your support.

Very truly yours,
Fenton B. Hulow

CLASSIFIED WANTS

LOST—Business Assignment book containing car automobile paid. Finder please return to Charles F. Lamb, Shoreland. 13-tf

FOR SALE—Coupe for 1930 or new Ford on a demonstrator, call this office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T touring car. Engine 193 Park avenue.

LOST—Khaki turnabin for 26-foot speed boat between Charlevoix and Boyne City on South shore road, Aug. 8th. Call Miller Boat Company, Charlevoix, Mich. Five dollars reward.

FEET HURT?

P. D. CAMPBELL
Graduate Foot Comfort Expert

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE
ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

A crisis placed before my name on the Ballot at the coming Primary Election will help to continue me in that office to which I was appointed by Governor Green to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Carroll.

THANK YOU.

[Political Advertisement]

FRANK L. BIRD FOR
REGISTER OF DEEDS

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for re-election on the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election September 9th, for the office of Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County. If nominated and elected I will give the public the same prompt and efficient service that I have in the past.

14 tf FRANK F. BIRD

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Washington, D. C., August 20, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that Zenn Goldner, of Petoskey, Michigan, who, on January 28, 1926, made homestead, No. 011, 1945, for Lot 1 and NW¼ and SE¼ Sec. 27, Lot 1, Township 34 N., Range 7 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Hon. Ryner A. Roggensee, Judge, of Probate, at Charlevoix, Michigan, on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1930.

Claimant names as witnesses: Gilbert Colwell, of Petoskey, Michigan; Lester Kalkbrenner, of Lewiston, Michigan; Peter Nelson, of St. Ignace, Michigan; Mark Jenson, of St. James, Michigan.

Thos. C. Hazell,
13-15 Assistant Commissioner.

[Political Ads.]

FRANK P. BOHN
Candidate on the Republican Ticket for
CONGRESSMAN
—from the—
ELEVENTH DISTRICT
At the Primaries
September 9, 1930

He represents ALL the people of his district.

He has consistently worked and voted for ALL measures in reference legislation.

He has been always on the job ready to guard the best interests of his constituents, ever ready to labor for their welfare and carry out their mandates.

He is asking for your support on his past record of faithful and efficient service.

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY at LAW
Offices—Van Pelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 5 Phone Night 721

[Political Advertisement]

LOUIS E. ANDERSON
Your Representative in
STATE LEGISLATURE

ENTITLED BY THE UNWRITTEN LAW OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO A SECOND TERM AND SOLICITS FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION AT PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 9TH

[Political Advertisement]

SABIN HOOPER
CANDIDATE FOR
REGISTER OF DEEDS

I will be a Candidate at the Primary Election, September 9th, for the office of Register of Deeds.

Your support now and your vote September 9 will be greatly appreciated.

ANTIQUES
Pewter, Glass,
Early American Furniture, Etc.
A BARN FULL
623 Kalamazoo Ave., PETOSKEY

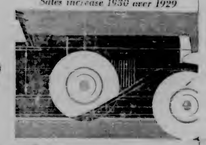
PENDLETON
BED
BLANKETS
Pure Virgin Wool
"The Warmth that Never Fails"
25% OFF
TWO DAYS ONLY!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AUGUST 29-30
There is a Large Variety of Patterns and Sizes to Select from
S. M. See & Sons
The Reliable Home Furnishers
Charlevoix, : : Michigan

The AMAZING ACCEPTANCE of NEW RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE

52.2% Sales increase 1929 over 1928

— Plus —

80.9% Sales increase 1930 over 1929



WHY?

It's faster
It's smoother
It's more powerful
It starts on the instant winter or summer
It "knocks out that knock"
It's superior to any automobile motor fuel ever offered for sale

Especially made for high compression motors and it recreates the veterans of the road. Every day more people are demanding New Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline. Better try it today. Its performance in your car will support all we say. Fill up wherever you see the Red Crown Sign.

RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE

···FIRST 'IN' THE FIELD··· STANDARD OIL CO. (INDIANA)

For quick service use our mail. Ask attendant for free road map

CHARLEVOIX CITY BAND PROGRAM, AUG. 28

Radio Pioneer, March	Seitz
Days of Youth, Waltz	Wendland
Overture, Joyful Greeting	King
Slim Trombone, Novelty	Filmore
The Boys in Purple, March	Kooyman
Overture, Gala Night	Chenette
Serenada, Dream of Peace	Robbins
Waltz, Springtime	Skeggs
Star Spangled Banner	

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

B. H. Naldrett of Petoskey, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Dr. C. J. Winder and son, Paul, were St. James visitors Wednesday.

Burt Healy, a visitor here for several days, returned to Detroit Monday.

H. Chappell and family of Holt, Mich., are guests at the Hotel Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Young of Boyne City, were business visitors here early this week.

Harold L. Bedford a summer resident visitor, returned to Grand Rapids early this week.

Supervisor W. J. Gallagher motored to St. James Saturday, following a visit here of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. O'Herron and son, W. Farnsville, Ohio, were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. B. Oliver.

George Cook for ten days a guest of his sister, Mrs. Irving Lovejoy and family at Horton, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winney of now of Ann Arbor, arrived here Monday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Winney for a few days.

Dr. M. Gaud of Northport, visited a few days with friends here Tuesday. Mr. Dame was on his way to Sault Ste. Marie, on a business and pleasure trip.

Rev. V. E. Imonitti, O. P. of Johannes City, Texas, and his mother, Mrs. Adelle Lamont of Harbor Springs, spent Sunday at the Dolsen home.

William Berringer returned to Detroit early this week, following a visit of some days with relatives and friends here.

Sidney de Bar, nephew of Mrs. Myer A. Levinson and a guest at the Levinson's for five weeks, returned to his home in Detroit, Saturday, Tuesday.

The Ladies of the Church of God will hold a bake goods sale at the Charlevoix Hardware, Saturday, August 30th. Come in and get something home made sale.

Mr. Marsh Kindy and Mr. Ed. Allen of Grand Rapids, were a week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nachard, Sunday.

Miss Ida Ingalls, accountant at the local Michigan Bell Telephone office, has granted an extended leave of absence. Miss Ingalls leaves for Grand Rapids Monday where she will enter Davenport and McLachlan's Business College and take some advance work in Commercial Accounting.

Miss Alice Baxter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Lamont Baxter of Traverse City, accompanied by a party of young lady friends, spent Friday sightseeing and visiting friends here.

Miss Frances Nowland and Miss Sorina Staphitse returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday afternoon, after spending a week's vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nowland.

J. E. Chase of East Jordan and Jerome Cole of Boyne City, two members of the Board of Supervisors, spent the first part of Kalmazoo this week, attending a state association meeting scheduled for the 26-27 and 28.

B. C. Mellenkamp of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix Tuesday on business connected with the annual meeting of the Board of Supervisors. Whiting Park, some of which will be found at another column of this issue of the Sentinel.

John J. O'Harla of Menominee, a candidate for Republican nomination for congress in this district, was a Charlevoix visitor last Saturday in the interests of his campaign, the result of which will be decided by electors at the primary election September 9th.

Frank A. Kenyon, accompanied by Milton Fowles, Jr., was Charlevoix visitor last Thursday. Mr. Fowles is a regular summer visitor at Marquette Island where he owns and for a number of years, occupied one of the many fine houses in that fashionable resort.

A ceremony performed at Petoskey, August 17th, by Rev. W. Kent Ironside, Harold Taylor of Charlevoix from the eligible bachelor class to that of a benedict. The bride prior to the ceremony was Miss Martha Mann of Antrim City. Charlevoix will be their future place of residence according to present plans.

Miss Edward Carothers of Tulsa, Oklahoma, exhibited several paintings at the studio of Barron Cullen Wednesday. The pictures displayed were of scenes in this region and the studios done by Miss Carothers at her home, located on Lake Bellaire or Antrim county, where she has spend her summer vacation for several years.

Frederick Schoenick who for several weeks past has been at Camp Cadillac, 105 miles N. in Iosco County returned to Charlevoix Wednesday and will remain with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Braytin Schoenick during the remainder of his vacation period after which he returns to the U. of M. to continue his duties as a medical student.

Glenn R. See is a business visitor at St. James today.

Mr. Frederick W. Mayne of Cheboygan, is here this week visiting friends and attending to personal business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Tunkhaus of Grand Rapids, residents of this region for a term of years in earlier days were visiting Charlevoix friends Friday and Saturday.

Dode A. Coulter, well known Charlevoix boy, returned to New York City, where he is engaged in business, last Sunday after visiting old friends here for several days.

Captain B. J. Gallick of Grand Haven, was here Tuesday and Wednesday on a tour of inspection service in connection with his duties with the Bureau of Navigation.

W. J. H. and Ed. Gallagher of St. James, were passengers on the S. S. Sanford for Charlevoix Tuesday, making the trip to attend the Rotary luncheon meeting at Boyne City the same evening.

Jack Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates had the misfortune to break his arm last Thursday. The fracture was reduced by Dr. R. B. Armstrong, who reports that the lad is getting along fine.

Mr. N. B. Broderick, councilman of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Myers, motored to Detroit Tuesday. He was accompanied by Miss Julia McGrath and Mr. Paul Hurst of Detroit. They will visit here for ten days and then before returning to Detroit.

A Ferry Arrow outboard came in contact with a heavy stone wall on the west side of Michigan avenue, at an early hour Friday morning. The car was not badly smashed up, but the wall was something of a wreck for a distance of about forty feet.

If you have any points or works by Dorner & Dow, or fact anything special in old Lithographs out of the ordinary that is for sale, you can find a party interested by addressing F. K., Box 597, Charlevoix, Mich. For particulars send display ad. to the Sentinel.

The fatal home of A. J. Hemp stead located on the East shore of Round Lake, in the township of Charlevoix Lake, Antrim county was totally destroyed by fire Monday morning in a heavy financial loss. Some furniture was saved from the burning building, but a considerable proportion of the furnishings were destroyed by the flames. Some insurance was carried on the property, but on an amount wholly inadequate to cover the total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Rose, Charlevoix visitors at the home of their parents, Captain and Mrs. S. M. Rose, and wife, Hal H. concluded their visit of a month Wednesday and departed via their return trip via the motor route, the same day to their home, Sarasota, Florida. They were accompanied on the trip South by Master Jr. and John S. who have been with their grandparents since March. The party will make short visits in Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Detroit, before leaving Michigan and expect to reach their home, Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

The wedding ceremony of Miss Elizabeth Floyd and Mr. Patrick Lafrenere was solemnized at Holy Cross Church on Wednesday, August 20th, Rev. Father Neubecker officiating. A reception was given at the bride's home which was followed by a dance at the new hall.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Hath of Des Moines, Iowa, after spending several weeks here returned home. The Doctor is improving slowly from a major operation he had in Brooklyn, New York, shortly before he came here.

Hugh E. Boyle returned from a business trip to Chicago, Ill., and Niles, Michigan.

W. J. Gallagher is a business caller on the mainland this week.

Ed B. Gallagher was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Tuesday.

John Dalton representing the Swift Co. was a business caller this week.

Mrs. Arthur Fischer and son, Robert Arthur, of Charlevoix, were here visiting Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCann.

Mrs. Hubert McCauley and family of Detroit, after spending the summer here returned home Friday. Mrs. McCauley's mother, Mrs. Mary Floyd made the trip with them.

John Hoffman representing the Petoskey Grocery Co was a business caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVincent of Rogers City, returned home Saturday after visiting here for a few weeks.

Constant McCauley of Detroit, was here for a short vacation.

Walter Erickson of Detroit, spent a few days here last week.

Rev. Father Neubecker is visiting in the southern part of the state this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sonnenegger and family of Milwaukee, returned home after spending several weeks on the Island.

Mrs. Earl Miller and daughter, Jane, of Charlevoix, are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. M. J. McCann.

Mr. George Stone returned to his home in Grand Rapids Monday, after spending a week visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCauly of Chicago, spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. Father Aubert, the Indian missionary, visited his mission here this week.

Mrs. Harry Meissner and daughter, Patricia of Chicago returned home Saturday after spending several weeks with Mrs. Meissner's mother Mrs. Harvey Gallagher.

Mrs. George Brody of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bolton for two weeks.

Tom Boyle of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Boyle.

Mrs. Charles Roddy and family of Chicago, returned home Monday after spending several weeks here visiting relatives and friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Ward Bennett and son, Kentnor, of Grand Haven, spent a few days here visiting friends.

Miss Tress Barrett of Chicago, was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Saturday.

W. J. Gallagher, Jr., was a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

JAMES DONLEVY
CITIZEN OF BEAVER ISLAND SEVENTY-ONE YEARS

James Donlevy one of the oldest passably the oldest and long time residents of Beaver Island passed away at St. James Wednesday afternoon, August 27, at the age of seventy-one years.

Mr. Donlevy was born in Ireland, County Donegal. In the year 1851 he crossed the Atlantic and for the next eight years lived in Toronto, Canada, when he changed his location and in 1859 landed at Beaver Island, where with the exception of a few years spent in Chicago, he has since resided and until comparatively recent years was engaged in many varied pursuits, either holding a clerkship or conducting a business for himself.

In 1862 he accepted a clerkship with George B. Peckham, owner of a general store, leaving this position to engage in business under the firm name of Boyle & Donlevy, eight years later. This partnership was dissolved some years later, Mr. Donlevy retiring from the business. For the succeeding five years he held a position as clerk in the store of John Day, when he entered a partnership with Neil Gallagher, his interest being taken over two years later by his partner. For almost ten years following this he lived in Chicago, where for about six and one-half years was cashier at the Great Northern Hotel. Returning from Chicago he opened a general store at St. James which he continued until 1926 when on account of advanced age retired permanently from active business pursuits.

During the early years of his residence at Beaver Island the territory formed part of the county of Manitou, long since abolished, since which the Island has been attached to and forms a part of this, Charlevoix county, and it was during the Manitou County period that Mr. Donlevy was for a term of years, one the county officials, first as Judge of Probate and later County treasurer, both of which he filled satisfactorily to the public and credit to himself.

Mr. Donlevy was held in high esteem by his business associates and the general public. His business transactions were conducted honorably, and his life in its entirety, was such as to win and hold the esteem of his every acquaintance.

Arrangements for his funeral services have not been made at this time and these will not be completed until word is received from relatives in Chicago and other points. However friends at St. James think that the final rites will be held Saturday at Holy Cross Church. Mrs. Earl Miller of this city, was a niece of the deceased. There are several nieces and nephews living at distant points who are the nearest blood relatives. His wife to whom he was united in September 1874 died in 1917. Her maiden name was Miss Sarah O'Malley.

RELIGION AND PEACE

In Berne, Switzerland, this month, there is being held a meeting which will go down in the history of the world and in the annals of religion. It is a meeting of a small group of practical visionaries who will come from all parts of the earth to draw up a specific program for a World Conference for International Peace through Religion to be held in 1932.

The men and women engaged in this task represent all the major faiths of the world, and they believe that only through emphasis on the teachings of peace within every faith can a warless world be assured. Religion must outlaw war, they state, for politics and governments by themselves can never build up the public attitude that will make war impossible. The leaders in this movement for world peace through religion are people of international prominence not only in the field of religion but in business, art, and professional life.

This around the council table this month will be gathered representatives of the Christians and the Jews, the Mohammedans and the Hindus, the Confucianists, Jains, Sikhs and other faiths, to plan for a world conference such as has never been held in the history of religion.

Gibson R. See is a business visitor at St. James today.

Mrs. Harry Meissner and daughter, Patricia of Chicago returned home Saturday after spending several weeks with Mrs. Meissner's mother Mrs. Harvey Gallagher.

Mrs. George Brody of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bolton for two weeks.

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Miss Tress Barrett of Chicago, was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Saturday.

W. J. Gallagher, Jr., was a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

The Palace Theatre
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 28-29

Nancy Carroll in "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY." Never before have you seen Nancy give such a marvelous performance—reach such emotional heights as she does in "The Devil's Holiday." You will see the greatest production of Nancy Carroll's outstanding career.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS — Pathe Sound NEWS and AESOPES FABLES.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 30-31

Marion Davies in "THE FLORODORA GIRL." A story of the gay nineties with Lawrence Gray. Marion brings back the bold, bad, charming, days of gay 90's in a rollicking, frolicsome, most nonsual musical film! With Technicolor.

ADDED ATTRACTION — Pathe Talking comedy, "A TIGHT SQUEEZE."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1-2

Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "SAFETY IN NUMBERS." Revel in joy with America's Boy-Friend. Making love to fine gorgeous girls. In a sky-scrapper palace filled with romance. Hear him sing "My Future Just Passed." He plays the piano, trombone and drums in this merry mix-up of love, laughs, lyrics.

Extra—Educational comedy.

COMING—Norma Shearer in "LET US BE GAY."

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday, evening 7:45.
Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus."
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 24.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." (Rom 8:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A material, theoretical life-basis is found to be a misapprehension of existence, the spiritual and divine Principle of man dawns upon human thought, and leads it to 'where the young child was,' even to the birth of a new-old idea, to the spiritual sense of being and of what Life includes" (p. 191).

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 2:00
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Meeting Wednesday afternoon.
Mid-week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. State and Clinton Streets
Rev. John K. Coolidge

Sunday 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
B. G. Matteson, Pastor

The Services at the Congregational Church for the summer schedule are as follows

The Sunday School session begins at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship service with sermon by the pastor unless otherwise announced will be held regularly at the usual hour of half past ten.

The Ironton Church service is at 9 o'clock followed by the Sunday School.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and

LEON MAKIELSKI DOES EXCELLENT CHARCOAL PORTRAIT OF FATHER FITZPATRICK

Noted Artist visiting in Charlevoix has completed an excellent and beautifully executed life size charcoal portrait of Father Emmet Fitzpatrick. It is being shown in the window of the Priest Studio and is attracting much attention.

Mr. Makielski is planning on remaining in Charlevoix until September and has executed several commissions during his stay here. His studio is at the Beach Hotel and the Exhibition which he is holding there is open to the public.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the great amount of attention now being given the problem of accident prevention by individuals, officials and private organizations.

The terrible toll of fatalities due to the automobile, which last year reached the record figure of 31,000, must be reduced. Laws to keep the exceptionally reckless and incompetent from highway travel is passed in every state. Financial responsibility laws which differ from compulsory insurance in that they place the burden where it belongs—on those who cause accidents—have been tried with success in several states and are proposed in others. The drivers' examination law, said to be the greatest need, is being advocated throughout the nation.

The great majority of people are competent, careful and responsible. Their lives and property must be protected.

A RAILROAD HOUR

According to recent statistics, in one hour the railroads earn $716,580 from transportation service, and spend $514,586 for operating expenses, and give $45,588 in taxes to state, national and local governments. In an hour, 6,026 cars are loaded with revenue freight and 86,932 passengers board trains.

The American railroads provide a great public service on which every social and economic activity of our people depend, and are giving the best transportation in the world.

Between 1926 and 1929 the average daily mileage of each freight car increased 29 per cent; the length of the average freight train and the load carried increased 32 per cent and 14 per cent, respectively; average freight train speed increased 28 per cent. Car shortage have been practically eliminated.

Charlevoix Hardware Co.
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IS HERE
We Invite You to Listen
Charlevoix Hardware Company
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CLERK OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
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of Charlevoix
Candidate for the Republican Nomination
FOR CORONER
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SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KILBOURN

Eternal Ice

Still amazing variety of the natural wonders appearing in western North America in nowhere more strikingly displayed than in our contemplation of natural resources of perpetual ice and apparently unconquerable boiling waters.

Millions of Americans know of the fantastic geyser, Firehole Lake, near the Mammoth Hot Springs and the Monroe Mesa, and other tremendous park wonders which constitute item of pulling power in the thousand cross sections every day of the year, in the lightning carriages of the Misses Washburn and the motor stagecoach. Thousands of the men and boys visiting in the park have known of the new Glacierist project, a journey of discussion of the summer of 1926 which gives the visitor access to a group of the finest of the mere fourteen glaciers which, notwithstanding the hostility of the public to the cold, are still in existence in the United States. And a remarkable possibility of it is that the Glacierist project is from the summer playground standpoint the most important development since the creation of the Yellowstone park system. Not only will it bring the glaciers and the Canadian Rockies within motoring distance of the Yellowstone park, but it offers visitors to nearly all of the Northern Pacific system the opportunity to see the Rockies from the motor car, and to see them in the most favorable season of the year.

Glacier park is the only one of the national parks which has been developed with the motor car in mind. Its roads are not the equal of those in Yellowstone park, but they are good enough for motor car travel, and the scenery is unsurpassed. It was the discovery of the Glacierist project that the Rockies could be visited to the best advantage by motor car that led to the development of the Glacierist project. The Rockies are lower than the Sierras, but the Sierra Nevada mountains on the coast are more conspicuous, and appear to be higher than they are because they rise from the sea level. The Rockies are massive in general, a part of the main mountain system of the continent, and consequently are hidden from view. Approximately to the boundary of the park's western entrance the Rockies are not conspicuous and do not impress the visitor. But a motoring party which leaves the main line of the Great Northern railway at Belton station, the western entrance to the park, and follows the Belton-Kalispell road, will see the Rockies in their most favorable setting. There is definitely and steadily increasing interest in mountains. The popularity of mountain climbing is shown by the fact that the Appalachian Mountain club has enrolled by thousands. Some societies in the Milwaukee area. The Lisbon country is easily accessible from the eastern states and via Pacific coast and Canadian points is reached by the Northern Pacific railway and Canadian Pacific railway. The Glacierist project is marked by Belton, Coram, Kalispell and Columbia Falls, in the Flathead Reservation valley some miles south of Belton station. It is reached by the Milwaukee road. The Lisbon country is easily reached from the eastern states and via Pacific coast and Canadian points, is reached by the Northern Pacific railway and Canadian Pacific railway.

Motoring touring is given a definite new impetus by the Glacierist project, and the motor bus service which has been established in connection with the project is the most popular method of transportation in the park.

It is great satisfaction every one who has visited the park to learn that the Glacierist project is to be developed. Many of the visitors to the park have been disappointed in the past because they could not see the glaciers. Now they will be able to see them, and to see them in the most favorable season of the year.

The Cabin Glacier.

Elephants Enjoy Hot Springs

Alone and Up, two ponderous members of a traveling circus frolic in the healing waters of the hot springs section of the Hot Springs, S. D., national park.

Nuptial Pact Stirs Interest

Norfolk, Va.—A marriage contract as binding upon the wife by the terms of which she agrees to give up her husband's name and move to the 'Mr. and Mrs.' class, was signed by a bride and groom named recently the widest interest throughout Thomas A. Edison, inventor of incandescent lighting.

"If contemplating the proposition of their marriage," Thomas A. Edison, inventor of incandescent lighting.

VOCATIONS AND AVOCATIONS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Kate Strong, who has outlined the educational engines to be used in fitting girls for developing into a true American home. Kate, a member of the class of 1926, at Chicago, in 1926, set a new women's record in the 100-meter free style swimming event.

Auto Victim Rouses in Mortuary; Dies

Los Angeles.—The words of Sophie, himself on the morning of his death, aroused Mrs. Sophie Sophie from a deathlike state, it was learned today. Mrs. Sophie, a member of the class of 1926, set a new women's record in the 100-meter free style swimming event. Mrs. Sophie, a member of the class of 1926, set a new women's record in the 100-meter free style swimming event.

Recall "Enoch Arden" Tragedy

Owen Sound, Ont.—A true life story, exceeding in morbid tragedy that of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," is revealed in a petition sent to the Ontario house asking for a divorce on the behalf of Harry Lafayette Dales, secretary formerly of Barrie and Owen Sound.

Stationed in life imprisonment for murdering a horse trader more than a quarter of a century ago, Dales is now pleading for liberty so that he may marry and children here desire to see him again before his death.

If his plea is granted Dales will return to his former home, as did Enoch Arden, to find that his wife in the long months, has married another. Furthermore, she declares that she has never legally parted to Dales; that he himself left her after a bitter quarrel, while he already had a wife living, and later deserted her and their four children.

The former Mrs. Dales, now nearly forty years of age, is now Mrs. Harry Bennett, and she fears that she has petitioned for the release of her murderer, or that she will commit, to see him. If he is liberated. She declares, in fact, that the Harry Dales who tricked her into a supposed marriage, is dead, as far as she is concerned.

"He disappeared and I heard nothing of him for ten years," she declares. "On those grounds alone I would have been able to remarry, even if we had been married legally in the first place; and I learned later that we hadn't."

Mrs. James Rockwell, Dales' daughter, who was five years old when he disappeared admits that she has no friendly to provide a home for her father if he is released from prison, but declares that she will hopeful to avoid publicity in connection with the matter. She does not recollect her father's misdeeds, but she clings to the prayer "forgive as our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us," and she declares that a quarter of a century in prison may be sufficient atonement for many misdeeds.

To the majority of Owen Sound residents Harry Dales is only a name, but a few old residents of the city remember him as "a likable young fellow," and a man of many loves. A woman who pleaded on his wife was tried for murder with him in Nebraska and sentenced to forty years in prison. She subsequently became insane and died in an asylum. But she was not Dales' wife, either.

Nine o'Clock! All in Bed!

Church Bell Has Long History

Hyannis, Mass.—Carefully guarded in the fireproof courthouse of Barnstable county in Barnstable, stands what is believed to be the oldest church bell in the country. It is 177 years a bright green, the church bell in the duke of county, 1675, along with the county records, and the county seal. It is the oldest in the country.

The bell is nearly twelve inches across the mouth and stands about twenty inches high, not counting the yoke by which it is suspended. It is cracked in several places, but is still in good condition.

The story handed down by word of mouth is that in 1675 a ship commanded by Captain Peter Hallett was lost off Nantucket, and all hands drowned. The people of Barnstable gave the bell to the county as a memorial. That was over the objection of the colonists, however.

Time it was used as a church bell and then, finally, as the county bell. From there it commenced the shifting events of the revolution from the battle of Lexington onward and returned its place until the outbreak of the Civil war. Then it was put in a vault, as the bell was saved and was hung in the present courthouse when it was built.

Every so frequent century some one who sees "things" in the Fourth of July, rather swells the loudness of the "it was cracked." If then was placed in the law library for permanent preservation.

Shifting Sand Reveals Lost City in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz.—Hank Tuck, of Joseph, sought four cantaloupe seeds in Sonora, southwestern white men, learned from Indian legends of its existence, is believed to have been found here recently, when winds of the Arizona desert swept Pinacate charred and corroded ruins of a lost city.

The discovery was made by W. J. Hodgson, Tucson, who, with Tuck, chanced to have found evidences of pre-historic civilization along an ancient water course.

Much pottery and remains of an indigenous population unknown were discovered by Hodgson.

Excavation is planned by the find.

Elopers Determine!

Detroit.—Wood Effects are all the fashion aboard with Mrs. Elton Kluesbach, twenty-one, the mother of three children, friends were told today. Mrs. Kluesbach, twenty-one, the mother of three children, friends were told today. Mrs. Kluesbach, twenty-one, the mother of three children, friends were told today.

Attempt to Cross Ocean in Meter Boat Is Failure

Minneapolis.—What was to be the test in privacy at a house meeting of the members of a school house here tonight was changed to a public meeting when these members of Hamburg. Their aim? Well, the meeting never was held, they learned that the school house was not to be used for social affairs any more. So the meeting was changed to a public meeting.

Every Orchard Offers Different New Problem

No two orchards are alike in regard to their soil, and the necessity of adapting the common fertilizers to the individual orchard is apparent. Experiments have proved of interest for years and have been carried on in many sections. The results of these experiments are available to all who are interested.

Many orchards are in need of lime, and this is easily applied. Lime may be applied in the form of ground limestone or burned lime. Burned lime is more quickly available, but it is more difficult to apply. Ground limestone is cheaper and is more easily applied. Lime should be applied at the rate of one ton per acre every four years.

Nitrogen is the most important element in fertilizers for orchards. Nitrogen is the element which produces growth. Nitrogen is the element which produces growth. Nitrogen is the element which produces growth.

Avocado is Gaining in Popularity When Fresh

Avocado is a fruit well known to the tropics or subtropics, but little known in the United States. It is a fruit of the tropics, but little known in the United States. It is a fruit of the tropics, but little known in the United States.

Horticultural Notes

The wilting leaves are kept in check by using fine sections. Use a fine section.

Prussic is a shooting grasses and the former is into the to and will be the former is into the to and will be.

Fruit trees vary in safely protect after the first year, and the first kind the former. As fond as the Prussic are given the first year, and it is important for the former side is upon the seed to some fond.

Try successful all cultivated crops all need a good deal of work to produce should be removed. While trees are young, cultivation will help to sufficient for the first year.

A bunch of straw or hay should be secured to galvanized wire and over the trunk of the tree. This will prevent mice from girdling the tree. Mice will not cross straw. Also the straw would make them back into New York habits.

He looked so long at Sen. Edsel that her eyes fell before his gaze and she found his embarrassment. He loved her. She felt surrounded by new waves of strength and security.

"I would give my life for you," he said in a low tone, twice as powerful as usual. "No matter how strange my actions may seem, always believe that!"

Every one knows that the Fourth of July celebrations in Hamburg, Mass., are especially marked by the ringing of the old bell in the courthouse cupola. It is the duty of the sheriff to ring it, and he does so with a will. Those who are closest to the court house on the night of the celebration usually go to bed very early, and then the sheriff is left to ring the bell alone. So he has to be careful to time his ringing so that he will not be arrested for disturbing the peace. It is said that the sheriff has been arrested for disturbing the peace.

POTPOURRI

The World's Greatest Blast

The world's greatest blast of dynamite occurred on a coal mine in Germany, when 1,000 tons of dynamite exploded, forming a crater one acre in area and 150 feet deep. To explode the coal 1,000 holes in the Prussian mine, the force from which could be heard 10,000 miles away, were bored. The explosion was set off by President Wilson, standing at the White House, Washington, D. C., 2,500 miles away.

Five Weeks' Old Boy Flies to Grandmother

Newark, N. J.—The youngest air passenger ever seen here landed at Newark airport when Lindbergh flew in the Wan Ted Robert, son of G. H. Hughes, of the Curtiss Flying Service, to St. Valley Stream, L. I., and Mrs. Hughes' home five weeks ago at New York.

The young flier came here to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Griffin, in Bloomfield. He was accompanied by his parents and left by train before after a short visit. Asked about his sensations while flying, Ted said, he said: "I know how it was to get up in the air."

Wolf Hunters Wrong; Shoot Big Police Dog

Three Rivers, Ind.—Wolf hunters who hoped a Sergeant specimen on the woods near Middlebury, recently were disappointed when they found a pet of Terre Haute claiming the carcass was his big, police dog.

You can influence a child by reasoning with him, but you can't influence him by reasoning with him. Just tell him to stay there. Then you try it.

SUIT FOR STREET

An attractive ensemble suit for spring and summer wear, the blouse is of the fashionable printed linen design in the Anna Hunter pattern in New York. The skirt is of plain linen, the blouse showing the new printed linen design.

SUCH IS LIFE--Just So!

By Charles Sughroe

Light in "Sauce"

Sauce is performed under water. It "sauce" is carried to be in the form of a sauce with fruits, which is accepted that per tinular spot, there would be first about the atmosphere surrounding persons and planes with camera there to reflect the light of the sun.

Care of Aquarium

When the bubbles come to the top of an aquarium the water needs more oxygen. The water should be changed and the bottom of the aquarium should be cleaned.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

HARVESTING FRUIT TO INSURE PROFIT

Careful Handling of Crop Is of Vital Importance.

Net profits from a crop of apples may be seriously reduced by the methods used in harvesting the fruit. Careful handling at this vital period is important if the fruit is to reach the market in good condition.

Ladders are necessary if the trees are large, enough to keep any quantity of fruit, says M. C. Gardner, pomologist at the North Carolina State college. The three-legged combination ladder tree and picking bag now being used in many orchards is recommended for use in harvesting. Picking or picking bags should be used. Tree picking has many advantages over shaking or jarring the fruit from the trees. Only mature fruit should be used. Tree picking has many advantages over shaking or jarring the fruit from the trees. Only mature fruit should be used.

Every apple should be handled with the greatest care to avoid bruising. Bruised fruit will not keep well and is not attractive in appearance. Fruit should be picked when dry, as wet fruit bruises easily. Fruit should be picked when dry, as wet fruit bruises easily.

ODD MONUMENT

This monument in the form of a tree grown from seed was erected the other day at old Fort, N. Y., it marks the site of a Revolutionary soldier's grave in the South of North Carolina province. The monument was erected by some old-old Methodist Society, previous generations of the Eva while passed him in the old fort.

He Presses a Button and the Worms Come

Kenny Ina—Under fishing seems to the fish as the worms do. Earth worms that up the ground may be half with a pole and line as an attraction, crawl to the surface. Fishermen, however, have found that by pressing a button on a battery they can cause the worms to come to the surface in great numbers. The method is simple. A pole is driven into the ground a few inches from the bank of a stream. To the top of the pole is attached a battery. A wire is run from the battery to the pole. The other wire is run from the battery to the ground. When the button is pressed the current flows through the ground and causes the worms to come to the surface.

Shifting Sand Reveals Lost City in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz.—Hank Tuck, of Joseph, sought four cantaloupe seeds in Sonora, southwestern white men, learned from Indian legends of its existence, is believed to have been found here recently, when winds of the Arizona desert swept Pinacate charred and corroded ruins of a lost city.

The discovery was made by W. J. Hodgson, Tucson, who, with Tuck, chanced to have found evidences of pre-historic civilization along an ancient water course.

Much pottery and remains of an indigenous population unknown were discovered by Hodgson.

Excavation is planned by the find.

COLLEGE BABE RUTH

Elopers Determine!

Detroit.—Wood Effects are all the fashion aboard with Mrs. Elton Kluesbach, twenty-one, the mother of three children, friends were told today. Mrs. Kluesbach, twenty-one, the mother of three children, friends were told today. Mrs. Kluesbach, twenty-one, the mother of three children, friends were told today.

The Mutiny of the Albatross

by Wyndham Martyn

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THE STORY

Blind Thetis and Howard Bellingham take Richard Wade and old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, for a cruise on the yacht. Wade makes a written pledge taking up the three at college to help free Alfred of debt, explaining that he needs financial assistance for his engagement to Bellingham's daughter Mary. Gibbons agrees to make a start for the Orient in his organization. Mary Bellingham, Howard's fiancée, is wealthy Sebastian. Blake Wade was sailing at Gibbons' office as steward. Mary is asked to marry her employer's cousin and refuses. Bellingham is ordered by doctors to recover from the effects of exhaustion. Mary, as his secretary, has brother to accompany them. Wade is employed by Gibbons, and takes aboard Bellingham's yacht. His effects are found by Gibbs, a fugitive from justice, who draws from the safe in Bellingham's cabin, and then tells he has found it. Wade is questioned by a man known as Hallett, who is in charge of the yacht. Hallett intends to hold Wade as an accomplice unless the latter will help him get the money himself. Wade refuses, and Hallett says he will wait until the yacht is out of sight of land before he will tell the captain. Wade is then told that Hallett is a fugitive from justice, and that he has been in charge of the yacht. Wade is then told that Hallett is a fugitive from justice, and that he has been in charge of the yacht.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"She'll pay!" Bellingham thought it would seem well if he made no comment on the matter. He had already a great deal of money to him. He started on his career of journeys by sending at the rate he would gladly have avoided.

"It was Mary Thetis was really thinking of. I propose these expenses on the head of Mary and Margaret. Margaret was studying for like a baby's appetite she had never tasted, and was constantly complaining of her digestive troubles. I shall speak to Mary about it myself."

Sayer and Bellingham experienced the sense of relief so familiar to people who have been in the habit of living with others and entered the daily routine of their own companionship with a sense of freedom. Both were inclined to be silent, and they were content to be left to themselves. Bellingham was a man of many moods, and Sayer was not the only one who found it difficult to keep pace with them. Sometimes he would be in the highest spirits, and would talk and laugh like a boy; at other times he would relapse into a state of gloom which was positively alarming. Sayer, who was himself of a cheerful disposition, could not understand this latter mood, and was inclined to think that it was assumed for the purpose of impressing him with the importance of his employer. But he soon found that this was not the case, and that Bellingham was subject to these fits of depression, which he was powerless to control.

Sayer was not long in discovering that his employer was a man of strong will and of a very determined character. He was not accustomed to be thwarted in anything he undertook, and he had the habit of getting his own way in all things. Sayer soon found that he was no exception to the rule. Bellingham had taken a fancy to him, and was determined to keep him. He would not hear of his leaving him, and when Sayer, after a few days, mentioned that he must return to London, Bellingham refused to listen to the suggestion. He would not hear of it, and he would not hear of it.

"I'm not going to let you go," he said, "and that's all about it. I'm not going to let you go, and that's all about it. I'm not going to let you go, and that's all about it."

Sayer was not sorry to hear this decision. He was not sorry to hear this decision. He was not sorry to hear this decision. He was not sorry to hear this decision.

"I'm not going to let you go," he said, "and that's all about it. I'm not going to let you go, and that's all about it. I'm not going to let you go, and that's all about it."

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FORTY YEARS AGO

R. W. Tulloch and wife left yesterday for the Detroit exposition.

On Saturday Mrs. J. W. Oatley of Kalamazoo, visited a very much loved friend, Mrs. Fred Simmons, who resides on the corner in Fox's store and enjoys the same.

Mrs. A. McNeil and Mrs. A. J. Milmont of this place, attended the funeral of Angus Cameron at Traverse City last week.

If the parties taking that suit of clothes and glasses from the counter in Fox's store will return the same, no questions will be asked.

Mr. D. C. Graves, his young daughter, Annie, and his sister, Mrs. L. P. Eddy, of Grand Rapids, are here for a few weeks.

Last Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, Frank Hines and Harrison Bedford, left overland for Petoskey. They caught the 8 o'clock train north, breakfasted at 8 on Mackinac Island. They spent the day hunting it about among the sights, and left at 5 p. m. across the straits, arriving at Petoskey in the "shank of the evening," where they filched up and drove home and were ready for business on time Monday morning. It was their first visit to the Island.

Charles B. Bellinger, the pioneer painter, has vacated his Bridge street premises, and moved his stock to a back street—the building recently vacated by Smith, the tailor. This change does not mean that Charles is on the down hill track, as the bare statement might intimate, but has it compelled to vacate a Bridge street store to give the contractor a chance to move it back a few rods for a new building. It will be 16x24 feet, 2Sx36, and will be pushed rapidly forward to completion.

Catholic Matters

Monday was an important day for the Catholics of Charlevoix and for the Catholics of Grand Rapids, arrived in the morning, accompanied by Rev. Fox Schmidt, Ignatius and Bruno. At 8 o'clock mass was celebrated at Jefferson Hall, after which the clergy and many congregation started for the lake to bless it. St. Mary's Catholic church, whose fine interior embellishment and decoration were celebrated and the sacred duties of the new house of worship held by the Bishop, assisted by the attending priests.

A Narrow Escape

At about ten this morning, a Weidman boy from the resort, took a row boat and went to Lake Michigan in the high sea that was running, and into which even the steam yeri did not venture. Of course he capsized, but clung to the bottom of the boat. An older brother saw the thing and went to his rescue. He, too, capsized, and the two of them were being buffeted by the waves about 40 rods outside the pier ends. Some fishermen put out in a row boat and started after them in a downhill. He took off the younger boy and landed him safely. The big Martin took off the other. They were both badly frightened.

The G. A. R. Reunion at Boyne City a Memorable Event

The Charlevoix delegation to the County Soldiers' and Sailors' Association Encampment at Boyne City left town after the noon closing of the 20th, with the shriek of the whistle and the rattle of the dinner.

On the way up Pine Lake all the songs in the old book were sung, and a few of the echoes of the war were told, making the trip a very enjoyable one.

We reached Boyne City about nine o'clock, and were marched to headquarters, where we relieved our hunger, and thus, until noon it was good-acquaintance. The East Jordan delegation arrived about then, and were escorted to headquarters. From there the line was formed and led by the Charlevoix band (which was marched to the rink for dinner—and such a dinner. To be appreciated it must be tasted. The way we stories went the game things disappeared, and when those who attended it were satisfied there.

After dinner a couple of hours we pleased until evening, when, after dress parade, a supper that rivalled the dinner closed the day. The night opened with an excellent entertainment, and when we wished we could have stayed until morning, reason had disregarded the contrivance that of the United States and lulled us to slumber upon the people in a time of profound peace. Thus a majority of the boys in blue slept right well into the homes of the good people of Boyne City. Those of the boys who remained all night had a live ly time and three suppers during the night. Along three o'clock in the morning they turned out with the drums and made things lively in the town.

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A vote of thanks was rendered to everybody and the people of Boyne City in particular, and the Association adjourned with cheers for the old flag and the ladies of Boyne City.

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[Political Adv.]

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They have found, as you will find, that the Ford embodies every feature you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Roadster	$435
Phaeton	440
Tudor Sedan	495
Coupe	495
Sport Coupe	525
De Luxe Coupe	545
Three-window Fordor Sedan	609
Convertible Cabriolet	625
De Luxe Phaeton	625
De Luxe Sedan	640
Town Sedan	660

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.)

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

Ford

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

NOT very far from wherever you are is a Ford dealer who will be glad to give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Michigan Transit Steamers

Now in Service

between **CHICAGO** and all **NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS**

Ship and Travel "The Direct Route"

Low fixed Rates and Prolonged Stops

Help Us Make 1930 the Banner Year for Michigan

Michigan Transit Corporation

Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

General Office: Foot of Piers, Chicago

THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

YOU are buying proved performance when you buy a Ford. You know it has been built for many thousands of miles of satisfactory, economical service.

Letters from users in every part of the world show the value of the sound design of the car, good materials and accuracy in manufacturing. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-round performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by government bureaus, by police departments, and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most cases, the new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests covering speed and power, safety, comfort, ease of control, oil and gas

RELIABILITY ECONOMY GOOD PERFORMANCE

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 105 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No job too large—No job too small
Charlevoix - Michigan

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 178
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

D. T. McHugh
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
101 Park Ave. Phones 214-J & 45
Charlevoix, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said probate court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 19th day of August A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Edward D. Dunham, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Tyler Kirby, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition praying that final account submitted and of the bond of the administrator be allowed, and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto by law.

It is Ordered, that the 19th day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner cause a notice of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof to be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix County Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Edward D. Dunham
Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Catherine E. Jennette, and Charles Jennette, her husband, of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, Mortgagee, dated January 20th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on March 4, A. D. 1926, in Liber 67 of Mortgages on page 1000, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of $12,243.65, including the interest due and with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee subsequent thereto, together with an attorney fee of $250.00 provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and whereas the taxes, assessed upon the premises described in said mortgage were duly paid prior to the execution of the Sheriff's Deed. Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held, on Saturday the 20th day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows to wit: Commencing at a point thirty rods south of the south east corner of section twenty seven, Township Thirty North, Range Eight West, Thence west fifty-five and one third rods, Thence South fifteen rods, Thence East fifty-five and one-third rods, Thence North fifteen rods to the place of beginning. Also commencing at the point of the Northeast quarter of Section twenty-four, Township Thirty-one North, Range Eight West, containing five acres, more or less.

Dated June 20th, 1930.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan state banking corporation, Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan,
Business Address, 105 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.

10-31-8

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Avenue and Bridge St.
Charlevoix, Mich.
Hours—9.00 to 12:00; 1.00 to 5.00
Evenings by Appointment

Michigan's Greatest Outdoor Event

all next week

ADMISSION: Children 15-16 years 50c 25c Children Under 12 Free

Bigger and better the Michigan State Fair comes next week—bigger in every entertainment. Larger exhibits, shows, displays, horse races, contests, fireworks and Thrillagon's Second gemotor Wonder Stampede! Bring the kiddies—spend the day—and have the time of your life.

$1.97 MICHIGAN **STATE FAIR** Detroit

August 31 to September 6 Grosse Celestial Days and Nights

SPECIALIST

BODY and FENDER

DINGING

METAL FINISHER

at Myer's Garage

E. W. MILLER

111 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

—FOR—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM

Most of our business is with folks who have dealt with us for years. We have found them good folks to trade with —they seem to have found us the same. It's a happy family. There's room for others to join and try it.

Any little repair jobs need attention about the place? Call our number to get in touch with a handy man and materials.

Do you ever look at your home as with the eyes of a stranger, or the attitude of a possible purchaser who had come to inspect it? Would it not pay well to make it look good for such a person? And how much it would help to put our town on the map in a larger way.

How about a combination screen and storm door—on all the year service door? Lots of satisfaction in having such things around the home.

We know of no roofing that has a better reputation than honest w'l d Mule-Hide. That's why we take so much pleasure in recommending it.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
PHONE 22 THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930 — Number 20

A FINAL WORD TO THE VOTERS OF MICHIGAN

Saginaw, Sept. 2nd.—For approximately a third of a century it has been my pleasure and privilege to campaign in the State every two years and exchange view with the voters. Advancing years confirms that it is best to conserve my health and energy comparatively I am contented to give you my opinion and will be glad to hear from you with yours.

As to the Senatorship. My experience of 24 years in the National Capitol makes me hope that I am more or less qualified to suggest the kind of a man Michigan should send to represent her in the United States Senate. With any kind of an administration, but especially with a Republican, such as we now have, it is absolutely essential that Congressmen and Senators work in accord with the President and Executive departments, otherwise we relegate ourselves, and thus, until now Michigan was unrepresented. The East Jordan delegation arrived about then, and were escorted to headquarters. From there the line was formed and led by the band (which was marched to the rink for dinner—and such a dinner. To be appreciated it must be tasted. The way we stories went the game things disappeared, and when those who attended it were satisfied there.

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ASSUMES NEW DUTIES IN THE GOV. SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Bennett and son, Kenneth, visited for some days in this region, returned to Grand Haven Sunday. Mr. Bennett who has been in the coast guard service at Grand Haven has been assigned to duty in North Carolina, where he will continue his work with the government in the future. Mr. Bennett and his family will at once go to his new station to assume the duties in his new location.

TOASTMASTER AT APPLE AND POTATO SHOW

Al. Weber, Editor of the Cheboygan Observer will be Toast Master at the Eighth Annual Banquet of the Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show according to E. S. Mallett, com. Secretary.

Editor Weber, commonly known as "Al" has been active in the support of this show since it's inception back in 1923. His influence toward Cheboygan county in become one of the charter members of the Show Association and it has been in the fold ever since, always offering keen competition in both potatoes and apples.

The banquet will be held in the Legion Hall at Tower, Mich. and is slated on Thursday evening, October 30th. An interesting program has been arranged by the program committee.

J. W. Feeding

CANARIES SING IN "LET US BE GAY"

"Tuning" canaries for interior scenes, "mixing in" suburban traffic steam shovels and barking dogs, and shooting "walking-talking" scenes were just part of Robert Z. Leonard's job when he directed Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which will open Sunday at the Palace Theatre.

The extraordinary scenic effects imposed when the breakfast room sequence in the last part of the picture were being filmed. To add cheerfulness to the sun-streamed room, Leonard had several canary cages placed about. When the scenes were recorded, however, the chirpings of chirping was not only discordant but quite disconcerting.

He—"Did you wake those hiccups with your own little hands?"

She—Yes, why?"

He—"I just wondered who lifted them off the stove for you."

Diner (at Country Club)—"This spinach is terrible."

Waiter—"Sorry, sir—you'll have to take it up with the greens committee."

"My wife is like an angel."

"How's that?"

"She's always floating in the air, always harping, and never has anything to wear."

The new Royal Portable Typewriter has many interesting features, among them the price. F. V. Tyler.

DOROTHY MACKAILL'S FIRST COLOR FILM IS "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

The legion of admirers Dorothy Mackaill has mustered, particularly since talkies introduced her voice in "The Barker" and "The Captive Woman," will rise her in her latest picture "in her true colors." She will be seen in a technicolor film.

The picture is "Bright Lights," a First National special dramatic film with music and dance numbers incidental to the romance and drama surrounding the behavior of a celebrity from a musical-dancer.

Seen in natural color films, Miss Mackaill not only gets the full benefit of her typical English ruddy complexion, blue eyes and blonde hair but she takes on a very becoming reminiscent characteristic of the Technicolor film, which lends depth and a stereoscopic effect.

Frank Fay, Noah Beery, Daphne Pollard, Jessie Mavers, Tom Dugan, Inez Courtney and many other favorites have important roles in "Bright Lights," which Michael Curtiz directed. It was written directly for the screen by Humphrey Pearson, author of "Via With the Show."

"Bright Lights" will be the feature attraction at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Typewritten school work commands highest marks. Royal Portable Typewriter is a key to success. F. V. Tyler.

If troubled with eyestrain or feel the need of glasses, consult Dr. Lesley, the Optometrist, at the Hotel Charlevoix, Monday, September 8th. 1942.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION EXHIBITS AT CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

A department of conservation exhibit, carrying with it a great display of wild live animals, native to Michigan, will be shown at the Charlevoix County Fair this year.

The local fair is one of the 27 at which the exhibit will be shown this year, although more than twice that number of applications had been received.

In addition to the wild life display which will include from 20 to 30 species of native animals and birds, the exhibit will include displays of a large variety of Michigan furs, cultivated game and other hunting and fishing equipment.

Starting with exhibits at last two or three fairs a year ago, the popularity of these wild life exhibits has increased remarkably until now the Department of Conservation finds itself physically and financially able to accept but a portion of the applications received each year.

All of the animals shown in the wild life exhibits were captured in Michigan, most of them by conservation officers and state troopers. Among the animals to be shown at the fair grounds will be wolves, coyotes, porcupines, badgers, foxes, bobcats, fawns, bear cubs, mink, squirrels, muskrats, and among the birds, Canada geese, ducks and pheasants.

For the first time in their lives, many of the people of this county will see a real live mink, a live raccoon or a living badger.

It is were not for the little signs over each cage there would be few people who could readily identify all of the animals shown in this exhibit of wild life, according to those who are in charge of the display. The mink is mistaken for everything from a skunk to a weasel.

Fawns, cub bears, wolves, beaver and porcupines are usually readily identified, it was said, but the lesser known animals, despite their prominence in various parts of the state, are often mistaken for something else.

In addition to its wild life display the Department has a large booth filled with a variety of confiscated furs, guns confiscated from law violators, and a mass of hunting and fishing equipment that was once used illegally.

Those in charge of the exhibits are constantly answering questions concerning every angle of conservation.

A small folder outlining the 1930-31 game laws is being distributed at the booth.

PETOSKEY BUSINESS MAN DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Albert Fochtman well known throughout Northern Michigan and for many years prominently identified as a representative business man at Petoskey, where he was manager of the Fochtman Department store, died at an early hour Friday morning following an illness of several weeks that afforded no hope. Mr. Fochtman had shown signs of improvement physically for some days, hence his death came suddenly, causing a shock to family members and a large circle of acquaintances all of whom considered that he was showing steady improvement and that he was on the way to complete recovery. He was born October 15, 1873 at St. Marys' Pennsylvania and with his parents, came to Petoskey where he has since resided. Mr. Fochtman is survived by his wife, two daughters, his mother and several brothers and sisters. The funeral service, held Monday forenoon, was attended by several Charlevoix friends.

VIOLATIONS OF GAME LAWS FOR MONTH OF JULY

According to the last report from the Department of Conservation five violations of the game law in the month of July in Charlevoix county. Two violators in Emmet county paid $24.10. Four in Cheboygan paid $76.60. In the entire state there were 471 convictions, in which fines aggregated $8,912.27 and jail sentences amounting to 815 days given to offenders. In addition several rifles and shot guns were confiscated.

Buyer—"Is this airplane absolutely safe?"

Seller—"Sure thing. The safest on earth."

BEGIN PRELIMINARY WORK ON A NEW INTER-OCEANIC CANAL

Down in Nicaragua a force of United States army engineers is cutting its way through the morasses and jungles of that Central American republic and this is the visible symbol that an ancient dream may soon be realized—that of an inter-oceanic canal across this strip of land.

"Why should the United States want to dig another canal when we have the Panama canal?" you ask. There's a good reason. You can find out by reading the illustrated feature article "Nicaraguan Canal May Soon Be Reality," by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of The Sentinel.

SPECIALISTS WILL JUDGE AT GAYLORD

TOP O'MICHIGAN POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

J. R. Livermore, Extension Specialist in potatoes, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, has been engaged to judge the potatoes at the Eighth Annual Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord on October 29th, 30th and 31st, according to R. E. Mellencamp, Secretary.

Mr. Livermore will be assisted by H. C. Moore, potato specialist at the Michigan State College.

Mr. Livermore is recognized as a national figure in potato work and the Show Association considers itself fortunate in securing him for this show. It speaks well for the Top O'Michigan Show to have him accept this invitation to judge.

Since the Show began in 1923, judges have been secured from New York and Minnesota twice and once each from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin.

B. A. Hostman, specialist in Horticulture at the Michigan State College will judge the apples. Mr. Hostman judged the apples at the Show two years ago and apple growers will be pleased to see him return.

All three of these judges will appear on the various programs during the three days of the Show.

ITS LIEUTENANT SHANAHAN NOW

It is Lieutenant Shanahan now, according to information received here recently. Former Ensign Edward Kim Shanahan son of attorney and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan was promoted to a lieutenancy and sworn in as such Monday, August 25th at San Diego, California, as Lieutenant Junior grade. For the present he is stationed at San Diego Airport naval base. The promotion carries with it a nice increased salary and certain other valuable perquisites incident to his new rank.

Three, used in a long white ivory holder, contribute to the creation of a severe character, according to Dorothy Lloyd Bacon. The woman who smokes long cigarettes is unusual, and black ones add an exotic touch.

The countess is a born hunter. Lacking animals or a living to hunt, she concentrates on men. She does not want the man for himself, just likes the thrill of hunting, the joy of the final bagging. It is an impressive characterization as developed by Mae Francis.

MUCH NEEDED RAIN FRIDAY

A greatly needed refreshing rain storm visited this region early Friday night. It was of short duration but water fell freely for about one hour. The storm, though moderate, left a lot of good and was welcomed particularly so, to agriculturalists all of whom have been damaged by the long continued drouth of past weeks.

Regular Communication

Officers and members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 182 F. & A. M. will hold a regular communication at the Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, September 9th. The attendance of every member is desired. Attend if possible.

The Royal Portable Typewriter has conquered writer's cramp. Easy to use, easy to buy. F. V. Tyler.

LIST DANGERS IN NEGLECTED PLANT

Now Is the Logical Time to Overhaul Heating System.

Going into the heating season without an inadequate home heating system which may have hidden defects is an article on starting on a trans-continental automobile trip without first having your car completely inspected by competent mechanics. It subjects the family to three great dangers warns the Holland Institute of Theology at Holland Mich.

First, unsatisfactory heating menaces the health of the whole family. Second, there is a danger that the heavy cost owing to some defect in the heating plant and burn down the house. Third, the family finds itself in the office at this time when one of the best occupants of the Charlevoix District.

Mr. Anderson's records in the legislature has been outstanding. He has done a splendid job. Political stamp, legislators opposing his activities every session. He has brought consistently for legislation that he thought should be enacted and equally hard against bills that a disinterested judge would vote for but the loser interests of the State of Michigan and more particularly District which he represents.

It was Mr. Anderson's duty in discarding a roll call on a resolution urging the Federal Government to cancel some billion dollars of debts owed us by foreign countries. On the House Journal February 6, 1929, of the story in the Michigan Digest of March 7, 1929.)

It was Mr. Anderson's duty when taking the floor at the psychological moment and taking advantage of a technicality, knocked out a bill put through sinister forces by legislative adjournment, which would place any policeman and firemen in progress at the expense of the State of Michigan.

Mr. Anderson has been able to meet all issues as they arise—like made no promises. He never hesitated over anything voted and, if mistreated and elected, will return to the Legislature with no specific promise on the one pledge, which is carried out, viz: To represent the people to the best knowledge of the Constitution of Michigan and the Constitution of the United States and to vote for legislation that in my judgment would be for the best interests of the people

The Mutiny of the Albatross

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

THE STORY

Third Officer and Medical Examiner Mike Grosser with an unsavory reputation for drunkenness, is assigned to the Albatross, a tramp steamer, for the voyage to Buenos Aires. Mike's only friend aboard is Second Officer Todd, who is in love with Captain Bellington's daughter Mary. Mike is attracted to Mrs. Bellington, a beautiful woman who is unhappy with her husband. Mary is engaged to Lieutenant Hallett of the British army. Mike and Mrs. Bellington are caught in a storm and are marooned in the lifeboat. Mike is injured and Mrs. Bellington nurses him back to health. Mike tells her he loves her and she admits she loves him. Mike is rescued and returned to the ship. Mrs. Bellington tells Mary that Mike is a hero and that she loves him. Mary tells her father that Mike is a drunkard and a coward. Mike is ordered to his cabin by the captain.

CHAPTER IX

Bellington States His Terms

Arthur Bellington sat with eyes on desk, his head resting on his hands. The commanding air which had so long been known on the seven seas was gone. It took that cool customary look, which was to reappear, would not be established by the captain's own, but the manner of the tolerant old friend with the kindly eyes and the tired voice. They belonged to Bellington, but not the Bellington of the bridge and the saloon table.

"If we do get back to New York," he said presently, "how are we going to account for Hallett's murder?"

"Murder, sir?" Mike looked up.

"Murder, I said. Hallett was murdered by one of the crew. Which one I don't know. But I know that Nicova is on the Pacific coast, and I know that we are almost sure to go through the Panama canal. Some under the command of the Colonel Shaw. Hallett can walk in anytime and accuse Nicova."

"I don't like that Andy, either," said Mike. "He's a bad egg. I think it is a different fish. Nobody could blow a whistle like that. He's a bad egg, at least. He said the paper wasn't to be opened for a year. Is willing to take a chance on it all with money and a set-off to Mrs. Bellington. Andy's got to be the murderer, and I shall be sure when I get back to New York. Andy's got to hang."

"Andy will not hang," Bellington said. "Andy will not even be charged with the murder. Andy will be dead."

"Dead, sir?" Mike looked up.

"Dead," Bellington repeated. "Andy will be dead before we get back to New York. Andy will be dead before we get back to Liverpool. Andy will be dead before we get back to Buenos Aires. Andy will be dead before we get back to Timbuctoo. Andy will be dead before we get back to Hades. Andy will be dead before we get back to Heaven. Andy will be dead before we get back to Hell. Andy will be dead before we get back to anywhere. Andy will be dead before we get back to the end of the world. Andy will be dead before we get back to the beginning of the world. Andy will be dead before we get back to the beginning of the end. Andy will be dead before we get back to the end of the beginning. Andy will be dead before we get back to the middle of the beginning and the end. Andy will be dead before we get back to the beginning and the end. Andy will be dead before we get back to the middle of the end. Andy will be dead before we get back to the beginning of the middle. Andy will be dead before we get back to the end of the middle. Andy will be dead before we get back to the middle of the beginning and the end. Andy will be dead before we get back to the beginning of the end. Andy will be dead before we get back to the end of the beginning. Andy will be dead before we get back to the middle of the end. Andy will be dead before we get back to the beginning of the middle. Andy will be dead before we get back to the end of the middle. Andy will be dead before we get back to the middle of the beginning and the end. Andy will be dead before we get back to the beginning and the end

GROESBECK COMES TO BERRIEN COUNTY

St. Joseph, Mich. — One of the strongest letters supporting Alex J. Groesbeck for Governor appears in the St. Joseph Herald-Press of August 18. It is written by L. Benjamin Reber and in it he points out the necessity at this time of getting a strong man in the governor's chair to correct the failure of the Green administration.

The letter follows:

Editor, The Herald-Press:—

Thomas Governor Alex J. Groesbeck came to Berrien County today and thus created a town. Just for every mayor in Michigan has become on for more than that. It furnished a striking proof that, in the final analysis, the people will be trusted to discern right from wrong, and a most vivid contrast from the lengthy days of ten years ago.

Then no was a wonderful glory also assumed on every side as men from pursuing for his partisan ends blood. Then he was fighting a real defensive fighting, with desperate desertion by those who had professed courage in a losing fight. Then he was putting issues, surely and calmly his governorship before the people and did not hold up to scorn, accused of dangerous spread of trusts, accused of criminal dealings with the public enemy. Then he had barely a corporal's guard of followers who leaped to the defense of the state's record in all the affected acted, production against the enemies of the foe. Then the people went to their self-unbending to gathering in indignation and fighting in determination to stamp those with an air of his disapproval which chilled the heart of the mighty warrior. Then he was the wolf who pretended to be the grandmother of the innocent Little Red Riding Hood from whom back came to Berrien and, oh, what a contrast!

The scene, the kind and genial elimination of the peasant right name to Canadian Chatham, came to be a herial by an enthusiastic cavalcade of devoted followers, rather with an air of conscious triumph than that of the full knowledge that they had proved him right when he asserted that his administration was one of the best in the history of the state.

This time he came on the official sion, with nothing to defend, for the Green administration which had so bitterly assailed his political rival on those same points on which unemployment exchange and unemployment extravagance and inefficiency of the voter who had scorned him four years ago?

"This time they were glad to path, or quickly and taken in respectful mood, silent dismay, interest and outspoken approval the while the mighty warrior demonstrated the foolish extravagance, the bungling waste, the orgy of spending of the old administration which has repudiated his leadership. The people wanted a change.

"Yes, we wanted a change and surely we got what we wanted. We changed from economy to extravagance, changed from efficiency to inefficiency, changed from a real executive who gave his entire attention whole honestly to affairs of government to a spoil lover who used Furniture, etc., genuinely old, a bara his power to advance the welfare of full. 823 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey. 14-tf

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From Charlevoix to	
Bradford	$ .55
Newberry	.60
Reed City	.70
St. Ignace	.40
Sault Ste. Marie	.70
Trout Lake	.65
Mackinac	.65

The rates quoted are *Station-to-Station* Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ex Evening *Station-to-Station* rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night *Station-to-Station* rates, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information."

STATIC DISCHARGES DUE TO DRY HOME AIR

Heating Plant Humidifier Eliminates Cold Weather Electric Shocks.

Many people have been frightened by electrical discharges from their hands or other parts of the body upon contact with radiators, electric outlets switches or even other persons. Although there is a slight sensibility of shock and a crackling accompanying these discharges, they are harmless, according to the Holland Institute of Technology at Holland, Mich.

These family electrical discharges are generally experienced during the winter heating season, especially on real cold days. Technically they are known as electrostatic charges. They accumulate in the bodies of active persons when the air has a low humidity, the percentage varying from

Discharges of Static Electricity on Cold Days Indicate That the Home Air Is Too Dry for Health.

10 to 30 per cent. Persons who are active in all of this low humidity zone are prone to be afraid of other persons, changes may be generated by merely shuffling the feet across rugs or carpets, and on persons contact with a ground, such as a radiator or metal apparatus a bright, startling discharge is discovered.

When conditions of this sort exist in homes and the furniture they buy ing that the home air is 6o to 65 for health or for comfort. It is then that abnormal high indoor temperatures are necessary to maintain real life comfort. Some persons find it difficult to "feel" warm unless the indoor temperatures approximate 80 degrees. Such persons are the victims of the heating systems which are overdriven to maintain the desired comfort. Some persons find it difficult to "feel" warm unless the indoor temperatures approximate 80 degrees. Such persons are the victims of the heating systems which are overdriven to maintain the desired comfort.

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Possible Heat Losses Guide Modern Heating Engineer in Determining Size of Home Heating Plant.

is unwise to entrust the installation of this important vapor equipment to any Tom, Dick or Harry.

One of the leading manufacturers of automatic heating systems of the vapor air type refuses to permit the installation of its heating plants by other than factory trained heating engineers through whom the plants are distributed and every sale and proposed installation is passed upon by the company's engineering department before those men are authorized to proceed with an installation. The company found it necessary to adopt this policy to obviate unleashing of its products by jerry-builders and others who after little heed to the importance of fitting a heating system to the home.

Poor Draft Big Cause of Heating Troubles

Don't prematurely criticize your coal dealer nor the one in turn responsible for the poor heat in your normally cozy house comfortable warm during the heating season. According to the Holland Institute of Technology, in Holland Mich., most smoking troubles are caused by insufficient draft. Before you file a complaint about poor coal, make sure that the chimney and flue pipe are not clogged with soot, and that they are in good general condition. Leaky chimneys and flues cause more trouble than poor coal. Be sure you thoroughly test combustion. Also be sure that the ash pit is not filled with ashes. It is dangerous to allow ashes to accumulate and cut off the air supply necessary for good draft.

Dear Old Lady: "Why didn't you try to keep out of prison?"

Gangster: "I did, ma'am. And I got three months extra for resisting an officer."

Teacher: "Johnny, take the next sentence. Lend the cow from the pasture. What word?"

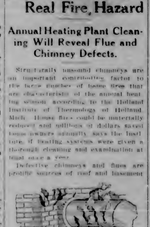
Johnny: "The cow."

Defective Chimney Real Fire Hazard

Annual Heating Plant Cleaning Will Reveal Flue and Chimney Defects.

Structurally unsound chimneys are an important contributing factor to the many hundreds of home fires that are characteristic of the annual heating season according to the Holland Institute of Thermology in Holland Mich. Some fires could be materially reduced and millions of dollars saved to home owners annually, says the Institute, if heating systems were given a thorough cleaning and examination at least once a year.

Defective chimneys and flues are possible sources of roof and basement



Corroded Flue Pipes and Leaky Chimneys Constitute a Serious Home Fire Menace.

fires. Due to corrosion, flue pipes within a season or two become filled with holes through which sparks of fire find their way into the basement, often lodging in the lower floor wooden structural parts. Chimneys settle, thus causing disintegration and separation of the asbestos grass cloth which surrounds the flue pipe at the joints. Through the cracks thus developed fire may and hot gases escape and fire in the roof or walls.

There is but one way which home owners can be assured of the safety and of certainty are serious trouble developing, and that is to secure them to the home. By operating the furnace with a full head of steam for a few minutes each morning the home is kept in a comfortable condition, and when inflated in the morning over which operates on the same principle as a pneumatic tire, warm air is dispersed throughout the home in just the right amount to maintain the desirability of comfort equal to the air heated by a day in temperature of 65 to 75 degrees though the actual temperature may be but one or two degrees above zero. Thus, by maintaining the air condition carries away bodily heat and perspiration, thus creating a feeling of comfort. Those persons who use the full furnace of air heating through the heating system produces indoor moisture that saves the drying process of applying heating pads.

Keep Even Temperatures

It is not economical to allow indoor temperatures to roof down than 10 degrees at night during the winter heating season, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology at the Holland Mich. This is proven by the extreme cost weather, as indoor fitting with the first touch of chilly weather.

TRACE DISCOMFORT TO UNMOVING AIR, AND NOT "BAD AIR"

Lack of Humidity Also Contributing Factor to Unwholesome Indoor Atmosphere.

Air which does not contain sufficient moisture to distract conditions conducive to general health is not necessarily harmful to human beings even though the carbon dioxide content is abnormally high, says the Holland Institute of Thermology at Holland, Mich., nor is it, thus suffering proved long the air be kept in motion.

These interesting conclusions have been verified time and again in Australian hot blast chamber experiments in which chemically pure air was used and changes in the air due to human occupancy, as far as have an relevant psychological effect. In conducting the tests, seventy persons were kept in apparently ideal comfort for eight hours in the chamber, the fresh air supplied to them containing 2,000 parts of carbon dioxide to each million parts of air, which is considered equal to the air breathed by a dog in temperature of 70 to 75 degrees though the actual temperature may be but one or two degrees above zero. Thus, by maintaining the air condition carries away bodily heat and perspiration, thus creating a feeling of comfort. Those persons who use the full furnace of air heating through the heating system produces indoor moisture that saves the drying process of applying heating pads.

Tests Show That Moving Air Is More Essential to Bodily Comfort Than So-called "Pure Air"

pronounced during its course as the feeling became more acute as the atmosphere dries at summer. Out relative loss of outdoor conditions the humidity be due as comfortable as by the moisture therein. This is made clear in the following table issued by the Institute of Thermology at Holland Mich., nor is it thus suffering proved long the air be kept in motion.

Grains of Moisture per Cubic Foot	Relative Humidity
2.5	20
3.0	25
3.5	30
4.0	35
4.5	40
5.0	45
5.5	50
6.0	55
6.5	60
7.0	65
7.5	70
8.0	75

HERE IS ONE WAR WHICH WAS JUSTIFIABLE

A great many of our newspapers have adhered to the view that the expedition that was to have come to the conclusion that war is never justified. Statesmen of this kind have been made with increasing frequency, all of which makes of special interest an article by Mr. F. L. Fred in the current issue of the National Republic under the caption "Waging a Justifiable War." In answering to show that war is sometimes justifiable, Mrs. Franklin cites the war of Independent Decatur, and other American naval heroes against the Barbary pirates who were committing unspeakable outrages against those unfortunate enough to fall into their hands in the stirring days of the early nineteenth century. In writing of Commodore Decatur, Mr. Franklin says:

"The gorgeous and palatial residence of William Decatur, Parsons, a grandnephew of Commodore Stephen Decatur, in declining to the Duchess of Duke Naval Academy a sword that was presented by the city of Philadelphia to the famous American naval officer, has requested himself to the exploits of the great hero.

"As one writer recently put it 'The Pirate, corsairs and pirates of Commodore Decatur remains one of the most attractively striking characters in the history of the nation. His sword very literally carved a fortune for the infant republic. Many of Germans civilization, given to the United States a new prestige which struck terror to the foes and gave the always to right, one right to trade, no country." He stirred up all nations that preyed but for a the great times he lay. It has been said by early contemporaries that Decatur's chief death is organized in the American hero rises to be dismissed as a mere fighting man. He was a man of a passion of patriotic devotion, as Decatur one might have said 'My right or wrong, my family.' The soldier and soldier is the spirit and the sailor is the spirit and the great sea captain's immortal deeds. Decatur's name is still an inspiration not only to our navy, but to fearless everywhere. The war against the Mediterranean pirates is sufficient answer to those who declare that war is never justifiable. The corsairs of those murderous sea racketeers for years ranged the ocean, killing, burning and enslaving seamen and passengers on vessels engaged in peaceful commerce. The other nations paid tribute to these pirates, in some cases with an implied understanding that they would specialize on ravaging the commerce of other powers. Decatur ignored the dones of African dungeons to many white captives of various nationalities, and rescued European women from the harems of their barbaric captors."

AND GREEN SHOUTED ABOUT GROESBECK'S PARDLES!!

That Governor Fred W. Green has released as many convicts on parole in three and one-half years as was done by Alex J. Groesbeck in four years is revealed by records of the pardon commissioner. The number is given as 4,000 persons are given up to parole on two years sentences a total of 8,000 persons. There will be granted about 1,000 paroles during the remaining 500 at a time, and the main during room for men and women. To be ratified the parole board must by a majority of five to a vote. Opposition to the parole system has grown from 1,000 feet long the figures in the world, which can and the to be viewed from as from 5,000 a day, and a mile from this vicinity of moving 2,000 a day. These will be grouped about 20 to the kitchen, which, according to Mr. Wenburg will be the most modern in the equipment and service yet put into operation in this country. The grill and tea room to accommodate 600 people will be located on the mezzanine floor. Outside of these the sixth floor will be given over to the banquet rooms, a special section for banquets or other affairs and dining rooms will be provided that will enable them to order from any one of the many restaurants. Livened employees will occupy the floors on the fifth stories at any time of the day.

The men's grill and the main dining room will be modern in every detail of decoration. The equipment for all the units will be of the most modern type, cleanliness and convenience being the paramount points of consideration. The metal used in the construction of the equipment will be of special silver finish, specially rolled at the mills for this installation. Not a single bolt or rivet will be exposed, thus lowering a stain, even surface ability cleaned. For the kitchen, all equipment, such as refrigerators, ranges and broilers, are to be set on special bases. The refrigerators will represent the best construction that modern refrigeration engineering can produce. Temperatures will be automatically controlled without the aid of human hand.

Employees Specially Trained.

The bakery, which will be operated by electricity, is to be a model of cleanliness and cleanliness and is finished

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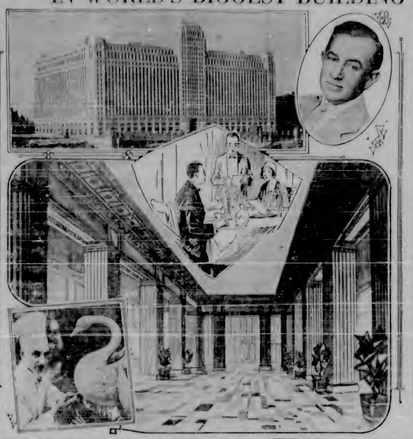
Charlevoix, Mich.

She (elusively to Ingenue): "I've just got my furs in cold storage."

He: "Cold storage, eh? That's good, never heard it called that before. My cuff links and watch are there, too."

French chef declares that his most appetizing dishes are inspired by music. Jazz should inspire a wonderful new brand of hash.

FEED TOWN OF 10,000 EVERY DAY IN WORLD'S BIGGEST BUILDING



Chicago Merchandise Mart, a Wholesale City Under One Roof, to Have Most Novel Restaurant in America to Cater to the Appetites of Merchant-Buyers of the World.

(Top) Merchandise Mart; (Below) Grand Lobby Exit via the World's Biggest Restaurant. (Upper Right) Andrew C. Wenburg, Owner of Restaurant; (Lower Left) Pierre J. Berard, Noted Chef Who Turned from Sculptor to Cook.

THE Chicago Merchandise Mart, the world's largest commercial building, already one of the outstanding monuments of the architectural genius of America, will have the biggest restaurant, with an international dining and entertainment service, ever established to cater to the appetites of merchant-buyers of the world, it was announced today by Andrew C. Wenburg, president of the Wenburg Realty Corporation, which will operate the restaurant.

Seating more than 3,000 persons at one time, the restaurant will be on the sixth floor of the Merchandise Mart, which is the largest building ever erected. It will be 1,400 feet long and will be over-looked by 2,000 offices. Twenty-two elevators, express and local, will be required to carry the 10,000 persons who are expected to visit the restaurant daily.

Three hundred and fifty chefs and 1,000 waiters and waitresses will be employed in the restaurant, which will be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Its kitchens will be the largest in the world, and its refrigerators will be the most modern. Every item of food served will be prepared in the restaurant's own kitchens, and the menu will be changed daily.

Pierre J. Berard, noted chef who has been with the Wenburg interests for many years, will be the restaurant's executive chef. He was formerly a sculptor, but turned to cooking as a hobby and soon became famous as a chef. He has been in charge of the kitchens of the Wenburg Country Club at Flossmoor, Ill., and the Wenburg Lake Shore Club in Chicago.

Wenburg's restaurant will be the first to be established in a wholesale city. Its patrons will be merchants who have their offices in the Merchandise Mart, which is a city in itself, with 4,000 employees, a police force, a fire department, a post office, a bank, a telephone exchange, a telegraph office and a hospital.

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Tours World for Ideas

Mr. Wenburg, who also owns the Wenburg Realty Bond, Inc., and the new Harrison Building, erected in Chicago, recently made a tour of the world to get ideas for the new restaurant in the Merchandise Mart restaurant.

Every detail of the service arriving at the Mart goes directly to the operation in the kitchens of the grill and tea room to accommodate the people will be located on the mezzanine floor. Outside of these the sixth floor will be given over to the banquet rooms, a special section for banquets or other affairs and dining rooms will be provided that will enable them to order from any one of the many restaurants. Liveried employees will deliver the orders on electric wagons at any time of the day.

The men's grill and the main dining room will be modern in every detail of decoration. The equipment for all the units will be of the most modern type, cleanliness and convenience being the paramount points of consideration. The metal used in the construction of the equipment will be of special silver finish, specially rolled at the mills for this installation. Not a single bolt or rivet will be exposed, thus lowering a stain, even surface ability cleaned. For the kitchen, all equipment, such as refrigerators, ranges and broilers, are to be set on special bases. The refrigerators will represent the best construction that modern refrigeration engineering can produce. Temperatures will be automatically controlled without the aid of human hand.

Employees Specially Trained.

The bakery, which will be operated by electricity, is to be a model of cleanliness and cleanliness and is finished

WISE WORDS FROM CANADA

Advocates of unconditional compulsory insurance for automobiles would do well to read a report on the subject made by a commission in Ontario, Canada. The report strongly recommends against compulsory insurance, and favored the enactment of a financial responsibility law of the type in effect in several American states.

The compulsory insurance laws, says the report, and the financial responsibility laws differ fundamentally in one point. "While the earliest compulsory insurance required all to insure on a certain day, the Safety Responsibility laws leave a motorist alone until he has been convicted of a serious violation of the Highway Traffic Law or Criminal Law, or has caused serious or substantial injury through motor accident. This difference makes the Safety [illegible] by Law more logical, more acceptable, more workable, and less oppressive, and has the great merit of only affecting motorists who have themselves demonstrated that they are unworthy of careful drivers are untouched by the law."

Unconditional compulsory insurance, in other words, penalizes the many because of the dangerous few, while financial responsibility laws place the burden where it belongs—on those who cause accidents.

It is worthy of mention that unconditional compulsory insurance was tried for several years in Massachusetts, has been productive of chaos and injustice. It has driven insurance companies from the state and compelled the courts, while the accident rate has not gone down. In contrast to this, states with responsibility laws report they have been highly successful.

USE SUCTION TO RID HEAT PLANT OF DIRT

Giant Vacuum Cleaner Is Modern Method of Cleaning Performance.

Take good care of your home heating system keep it regularly cleaned of the soot and dust that accumulates each season, and it will render long and satisfactory service, advises the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland Mich.

Soot and dust in the heating system not only create fire unnecessarily fire hazard, but they seriously interfere with heating efficiency when the plant is in operation. Not only that, but a dirty furnace easily introduces into the apartments dust of a nature that is clean house, immeasurable inspection and cleaning and clean walls and rugs.

To be assured of thoroughly efficient heating service, and the elimination of unnecessary household drudgery, the highest precautions is to have the heating system, including the entire set thoroughly cleaned before the fall fire is started.

It is a simple, clean job, when done the modern way. The modern way is by means of a giant vacuum cleaner that comes to the house mounted on a motor truck. This machine operates on the same principle as an ordinary household vacuum cleaner, but is many times more powerful.

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'Tailor-Fitted' Heating Plant Modern Idea

"Home Hard to Heat" Often the Result of Attempt to Stoop on Furnace.

The heating system which will give the most satisfactory service is one in which a [illegible] and power unit is designed to meet the requirements of the individual home, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology in Holland, Mich.

Many home owners purchase heating systems as they would purchase ready-made clothing, that is, they select the system that appeals to them as being the best looking, forgetting that what may look the best may be so entirely unsuited to their needs as to be a source of annoyance and expense.

Any heating system, to be satisfactory, must be designed to meet the requirements of the individual home. Such a system is tailor-fitted to the home, and is the only kind that will give the most satisfactory service.

Before any heating system can be selected, the heating engineer must know the exact cubic contents of the house to be heated, the number of windows, doors, and other openings, the direction in which the house faces, the prevailing winds, and other points that will affect the heating problem.

Only when all of these facts are known can the engineer design a system that will meet the requirements of the individual home.

TERMS OF COURT 13TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, FOR THE YEARS 1931-1932

Antrim County—2nd Monday in May, 2nd Monday in July; 1st Monday in October; 1st Monday in December.

Charlevoix County—3rd Monday in March; 4th Monday in May; 2nd Monday in August; 4th Monday in October.

Emmet County—1st Monday in March; 3rd Monday in June; 3rd Monday in October; 2nd Monday in December.

Leelanau County—4th Monday in April, 4th Monday in May, 4th Monday in September; 1st Monday in December.

Peter C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge.

Fowler, Glass, Early American Furniture etc., positively cut, a barn full. 823 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey. 14-tf

Efficient Operation of the Heating System and Complete Indoor Comfort during the Winter Season Is Assured. Thoughtful Householders Who Have Their Heating Systems Thoroughly Cleaned. The Savings in Laundry and Cleaning Bills, and Fuel Savings More Than Offset the Cost of Vacuum Cleaning the Chimney and Heating System.

To the Voters of the 11th Congressional District

Tuesday, September 8th at Farmers may do that day You will select your successor for Congress. It is an important office and calls for some serious consideration.

John J. O'Hara

JOHN J. O'HARA has urged you to vote for him because of his experience in public life and because he has frankly and candidly told you where he stands on The 18th Amendment.

As a candidate for Congress he has canvassed the District and carried his message direct to the people. He has battled the professional politician who has always attempted to control the vote of the people from purely selfish motives. The 11th District has given him a cordial and warm welcome. His campaign nears the end and he is grateful for the kind and considerate reception he has received throughout the District. He has fought a clean campaign and merits the support of the voters.

He is fitted by training and experience to serve you well in Congress.

HE STANDS FOR:

1. Repeal of the 18th Amendment.
2. State Control of Liquor without return of saloons.
3. Adequate Compensation for War Veterans.

HIS OPPONENT:

1. Voted for the Jones Law.
2. Has the endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League.
3. Has been dominated by the Anti-Saloon League and has carried out its orders.

We respectfully urge you to vote for John J. O'Hara on September 8th. He stands for a square deal in all. By voting for him you will help put an end to Bolshevic and the Anti-Saloon League.

The people must by their vote destroy the influence upon government for the faction whose anarch activities will bring disaster to our free government. A vote for John J. O'Hara is a vote for liberty under the law.

We cannot survive the evils of prohibition. Corruption, Hypocrisy, deceit and untold crimes have followed in its wake. VOTE TO END THE ORGY

(X) JOHN J. O'HARA FOR CONGRESS.
O'Hara For Congress Committee.

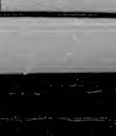
(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

LOUIS E. ANDERSON

Your Representative in

STATE LEGISLATURE



ENTITLED BY THE UNWRITTEN LAW OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO A SECOND TERM AND SOLICITS FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION AT PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 8TH.

One of the lady tourists in a western observation was a British spinster, and at Inquiry No. 1 got even the long-suffering guide was losing his patience.

"Oh, tell me," she cried, who is that great tall Indian standing by himself over there?"

"Madam," answered the weary guide, "that is Sitting Bull. He is on his vacation."

The Charlevoix Sentinel

Founded by Willard S. Gould, April 1, 1881, and continuously published since that time.

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GROESBECK'S WAR RECORD

Published for the sake the folks county knows it, and as a subscription book (a) for the veterans. Now subscribed edged (by name) ownership of the fund.

Through a welfare appropriation he assisted the Barrie Court Charges of the Red Cross to take care of sick and wounded soldiers, during which period responsible who bought these service welfare funds there.

As acknowledgement of the state, Governor commissioned the War Preparedness Board. It placed the appointed function of soldiers on a purchase of goods and back for Michigan's allowance. It financed the field Cemetery, it advanced funds to sailing soldiers for uniforms and equipment. It assumed payment made to enlisted men $15 bond to Michigan soldiers at Camp Custer and Service to the Michigan Naval Reserve to Philadelphia.

Created for plain reason to preserve by money during the absence of the national guardsmen.

Half thousand could. Good Mr. Governor to Salvation Relief and from Detroit to Philadelphia. Total of the assistance of war soldiery.

The cost of maintaining the national administration for the Nation County of Defense were met by the War Preparedness Board.

The War Preparedness Board established a "Michigan Roster" of New York City and endeavored to put the six Michigan soldiers returned from overseas. Their soldiers were given the comforts of home, wounded soldiers and their families were cared for and through its activities suffering soldiers in hospitals were comforted and cheered.

He supported the soldiers' Salon Bill and helped frame up the soldiers' funeral assistance which would put it into effect and then fought for its passage. After it had been passed back with more a state offered a New York with the amount over the $15,000,000 before the fund, making the money could be protected. First day Thanksgiving Day was made a legal holiday to go into effect the amendment passed.

It was Governor who heard the plea of the veterans on a bitter to the suppression of the two regiments, three orphans children, who bought the land at Otter Lake were cleared and who have been the first cottages for the summer visitors. The state appropriated $50,000 for this and $10,000 for the summer visitors.

During his administration and more than he has actively supported the different soldiers' organizations in their many humanitarian endeavors.

OTHER NATION'S BARRIERS

Matters of Americans will doubtless be necessary to know in view of the Governor's recent statement in which he opposing the very principle of high tariff, declaring that these products of Spain, opposing imports of Germany into their half as much per capita in trade as the United Kingdom, and Belgium, Switzerland and Holland with almost one-fourth as much per capita under the new tariff law as under the Underwood law.

The official figures of our commerce show that under the new tariff of the first six months of the year we exported to countries paying $6.17 per capita, Argentina $4.07 per capita, Brazil $4.65 per capita, Chile $20.61 per capita, Germany $5.16 per capita, Italy $4.75 per capita, the United Kingdom $13.16 per capita.

These facts are taken from official statistics which can be verified by anyone who will take the trouble to do so. Under the new tariff law, based on a system of specific duties, the average ad valorem rate will be 16.45 per cent of the value of the imports which, according to the Underwood law, would be 20.21 per cent. Some of the items of the new tariff law are as follows: Sugar, 1.76 cents per pound; Spanish olives, 35 cents per gallon; Spanish olive oil, 40 cents per gallon; Spanish sardines, 1.5 cents per pound; Italy's 15.60 cents per pound; Italy's 15.60 cents per pound; Italy's 15.60

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KILBURN

Mountain of Lace-Work Cascades

IF YOU love waterfalls and have the time and the gift to live round them for a fortnight today, by Glacier National Park, Montana.

Glacier, like Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, is a type of the perfect playground. It holds the overwhelming majority of the United States' last 50 or more of the world's treasures and its inaccessible one-half is mostly uninhabited. Any person who wants to get thoroughly away from it all can do so in Glacier. Any person who wants to have a good time can have it in Glacier. Any person who wants to see the most magnificent mountain scenery can see it in Glacier. Any person who wants to see the most glorious wild flowers can see them in Glacier. Any person who wants to see the most glorious waterfalls can see them in Glacier.

Indeed, Glacier, like Lake Louise, defies classification. Almost every other scenic playground and resort has one great thing and nothing else, or else has one great thing and a number of minor ones. Glacier has a number of great things and a number of minor ones, and a number of things that are neither great nor small, but just right.

Glacier is the only one of the scenic playgrounds of America which has a number of glaciers. Most of the others have a few small ones, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of lakes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few lakes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of waterfalls, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few waterfalls, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of mountains, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few mountains, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of forests, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few forests, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of wild flowers, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few wild flowers, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of birds, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few birds, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of animals, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few animals, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of trees, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few trees, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of rivers, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few rivers, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of valleys, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few valleys, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of peaks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few peaks, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of meadows, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few meadows, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of sunsets, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few sunsets, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of sunrises, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few sunrises, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of moonlights, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few moonlights, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of starlights, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few starlights, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of twilights, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few twilights, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of dawns, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few dawns, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of days, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few days, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of nights, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few nights, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of people, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few people, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of visitors, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few visitors, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of guides, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few guides, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of horses, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few horses, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of trails, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few trails, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of camps, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few camps, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of lodges, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few lodges, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of hotels, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few hotels, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of restaurants, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few restaurants, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of stores, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few stores, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of post offices, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few post offices, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of banks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few banks, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of churches, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few churches, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of schools, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few schools, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of hospitals, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few hospitals, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of doctors, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few doctors, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of nurses, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few nurses, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of patients, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few patients, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of graves, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few graves, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of epitaphs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few epitaphs, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of mistakes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few mistakes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of corrections, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few corrections, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of apologies, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few apologies, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of explanations, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few explanations, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of excuses, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few excuses, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of reasons, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few reasons, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of conclusions, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few conclusions, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of summaries, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few summaries, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of indexes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few indexes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of tables of contents, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few tables of contents, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of prefaces, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few prefaces, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of introductions, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few introductions, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of chapters, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few chapters, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of paragraphs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few paragraphs, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of sentences, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few sentences, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of words, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few words, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of letters, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few letters, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of punctuation marks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few punctuation marks, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of periods, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few periods, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of commas, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few commas, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of semicolons, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few semicolons, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of colons, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few colons, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of dashes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few dashes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of hyphens, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few hyphens, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of quotation marks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few quotation marks, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of parentheses, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few parentheses, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of brackets, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few brackets, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of braces, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few braces, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of slashes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few slashes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of backslashes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few backslashes, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of asterisks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few asterisks, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of daggers, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few daggers, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of double daggers, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few double daggers, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of paragraphs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few paragraphs, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of section marks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few section marks, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of copyright notices, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few copyright notices, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of trademarks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few trademarks, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of registered trademarks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few registered trademarks, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of patents, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few patents, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of inventions, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few inventions, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of discoveries, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few discoveries, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of theories, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few theories, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of hypotheses, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few hypotheses, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of laws, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few laws, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of principles, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few principles, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of rules, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few rules, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of regulations, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few regulations, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of ordinances, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few ordinances, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of statutes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few statutes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of constitutions, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few constitutions, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of governments, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few governments, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of nations, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few nations, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of continents, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few continents, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of oceans, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few oceans, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of worlds, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few worlds, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of universes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few universes, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of infinities, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few infinities, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of eternities, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few eternities, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of amens, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few amens, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of endings, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few endings, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of beginnings, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few beginnings, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of middles, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few middles, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of ends, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few ends, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of finishes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few finishes, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of completions, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few completions, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of perfections, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few perfections, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of imperfections, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few imperfections, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of errors, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few errors, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of mistakes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few mistakes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of blunders, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few blunders, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of faults, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few faults, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of defects, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few defects, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of shortcomings, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few shortcomings, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of failures, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few failures, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of successes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few successes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of victories, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few victories, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of triumphs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few triumphs, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of glories, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few glories, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of honors, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few honors, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of awards, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few awards, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of prizes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few prizes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of rewards, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few rewards, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of medals, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few medals, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of ribbons, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few ribbons, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of certificates, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few certificates, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of diplomas, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few diplomas, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of degrees, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few degrees, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of titles, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few titles, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of names, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few names, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of addresses, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few addresses, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of telephone numbers, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few telephone numbers, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of telegrams, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few telegrams, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of letters, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few letters, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of postcards, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few postcards, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of packages, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few packages, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of boxes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few boxes, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of bags, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few bags, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of suitcases, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few suitcases, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of trunks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few trunks, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of baskets, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few baskets, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of barrels, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few barrels, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of kegs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few kegs, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of bottles, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few bottles, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of cans, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few cans, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of jars, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few jars, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of tins, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few tins, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of cartons, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few cartons, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of crates, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few crates, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of cases, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few cases, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of containers, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few containers, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of receptacles, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few receptacles, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of vessels, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few vessels, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of utensils, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few utensils, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of tools, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few tools, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of implements, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few implements, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of machines, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few machines, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of engines, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few engines, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of motors, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few motors, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of wheels, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few wheels, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of axles, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few axles, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of springs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few springs, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of seats, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few seats, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of backs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few backs, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of arms, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few arms, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of legs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few legs, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of feet, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few feet, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of floors, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few floors, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of ceilings, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few ceilings, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of walls, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few walls, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of roofs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few roofs, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of chimneys, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few chimneys, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of windows, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few windows, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of doors, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few doors, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of gates, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few gates, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of fences, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few fences, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of hedges, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few hedges, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of walks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few walks, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of paths, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few paths, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of roads, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few roads, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of streets, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few streets, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of avenues, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few avenues, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of boulevards, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few boulevards, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of drives, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few drives, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of lanes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few lanes, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of alleys, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few alleys, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of courts, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few courts, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of places, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few places, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of squares, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few squares, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of parks, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few parks, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of playgrounds, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few playgrounds, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of gardens, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few gardens, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of flowers, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few flowers, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of trees, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few trees, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of shrubs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few shrubs, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of vines, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few vines, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of grasses, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few grasses, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of weeds, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few weeds, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of mosses, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few mosses, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of ferns, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few ferns, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of lichens, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few lichens, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of fungi, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few fungi, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of mushrooms, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few mushrooms, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of toadstools, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few toadstools, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of molds, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few molds, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of mildews, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few mildews, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of rusts, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few rusts, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of smuts, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few smuts, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of blights, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few blights, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of diseases, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few diseases, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of cures, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few cures, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of remedies, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few remedies, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of medicines, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few medicines, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of drugs, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few drugs, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of poisons, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few poisons, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of antidotes, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few antidotes, and the rest have none at all. Glacier has a number of preventives, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few preventives, and the rest have none at all.

Glacier has a number of prevention, and they are all beautiful. Most of the others have a few prevention

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Charlevoix has nine planets.

The population of Charlevoix county is exactly 5,245.

John O'Neill is settled down in his fine new residence on State street.

Fire Department.—The meeting called for Saturday evening to organize a village Fire Department was fairly attended, and a good start made toward organization. Twenty-five names are signed, and more ready to do so. Another meeting will be held Thursday evening to perfect the organization. Let every citizen attend.

Capt. Gifford and family left Tuesday evening for Pine Island to spend the Captain's summer days.

Miss Edwards, of Manistique, Wis., has been engaged to teach the primary department of the Charlevoix school.

The Charlevoix Summer resort have got purchased of Austin C. Sawyer, his three-quarter of an acre of land adjoining them, near the bay-ing. consideration $275.

Norwood.—We spent a part of the day Friday in Norwood, viewing the beautifully of our resort. March, and promising should his or their well home of his neighbors. We suppose the south portion of B. Milliken, where is growing an fine lot of timber, and also that of Wm. Bates. Plums, pears and apples of surpassing beauty and delicious flavor, among all to think many times of said York State. Norwood and this region immediately around it is really one of the best and most advanced sections of our county.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gurley Beak and Mrs. John Sherman have for Oregon this Tuesday.

Mrs. Faulkner and son, Ray, of Chicago, are here for a visit with relatives.

Miss Flora Nelson leaves Thursday for his Rapids, where she takes the City of Charlevoix Saturday the Whitewater, Wisconsin.

A Masonic Event

The Master Masons, of Charlevoix and quite a number from other points together with the "Masonic ladies," made last Wednesday evening another enjoyment in the progress of Masonry in Charlevoix.

Masonic Hall being too small for the crowd, Lewis Grand Opera House was secured by the committee, and when Grand Patron, J. J. Beck or of the Masonic Adoptive Order of the Eastern Star, arrived he found everything prepared for his reception.

Eleven members of Petoskey Chapter O. E. S., arrived in the evening, and at 8 o'clock the Grand Officers instituted Charlevoix Chapter, with a membership of 34, which breaks the record in Michigan.

At ten o'clock the curtain was raised, disclosing two banners tastefully draped with the United States flag, the entire length of the stage, laden with viands and flowers. About 180 sat down to the feast, after which the music was opened, and the doors were shut and bar were bolted and barred.

The Order of the Eastern Star is designated an Adoptive Masonry. To it are eligible the widows, wives, mother, sisters, and daughters of Master Masons.

The following are the officers elected for Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ella Emmons; Worthy Patron, A. E. Mason; Associate Matron, Miss Carrie Hill; steward the world, yet Noah and his wife, his three sons and their wives. When I see the nine it reminds me of the nine lepers that were cleansed by our Savior. There were nine out of 10 that never returned thanks. When I see the 10 it reminds me of the ten commandments which God had handed down to Moses on the tablets of stone. When I see the king it reminds me of the great king of heaven, which is God almighty. When I see the queen it reminds me of the queen of Sheba who visited Solomon, for she was as wise a woman as he was a man. She brought with her 50 boys and 50 girls all dressed in boy's apparel for King Solomon to tell which were boys and which were girls. The king sent for water for them to wash. The girls washed to the elbows, the boys to wrists, so King Solomon told by that that."

"Well, said the mayor, 'you have entertained every one of the pack on this one.'

"What is that?"

"The knave," said the mayor.

"I will give your house a detention of that one, if you will not be angry."

"I will not," said the mayor, "if you do not term me to be the knave."

"The greatest knave I know of in the assemble, that brought me here."

"I do not know if he is the great knave," said the mayor, "but he is the greatest fool."

"When I count how many spots there are in a pack of cards I find 365, as many days as there are in a year. When I count the number of cards in a pack I find 52, the number of weeks in a year. I find there are 12 picture cards in a pack, representing the months of which in a year, and on counting the tricks, I find 13, the number of weeks in a quarter. So, you see, a pack of cards serves for a Bible, an almanac and a common prayer-book."

The subject was discharged.

FIRE IN 1930

During June, the fire loss in the United States was $21,818,266.—$1,787,897 less than in June, 1929. We have, however, nothing to be proud of, as this is the first month in 1930 in which a decrease has been recorded. The total loss for the first six months of the year was $140,049,271, corresponding to $230,092,795 for the same period last year. In short, we have so far destroyed over $90 million dollars worth of property more than in 1929.

It cannot be too often repeated that the United States has the most expensive fire loss, both total and per capita, in the world. Our exhibition in the matter of fire has become a national nuisance—and a national disgrace. Every year we sacrifice thousands of lives and half a billion dollars in property values. And, in the most conservative estimate, at least 50 per cent of this waste is entirely unnecessary.

Two factors are responsible for the waste—carelessness and ignorance. It is carelessness that allows us to drop cigarettes where we finish with them, let wiring go unattended, pile trash in corners, and the like. It should be thoroughly understood that every fire, whether or not the property is insured, represents a permanent economic loss that must be paid for directly or indirectly, by the entire community.

Our fire loss will go down when people learn to make their premises safe, when precautions in their homes and places of business and when they are willing to invest a proper amount in the simple rules of fire prevention.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE
ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

A press placed before my name on the Ballot at the coming Primary Election will help to continue me in that office to which I was appointed by Governor Green to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Correll.

19-61 THANK YOU

(Political Advt.)

FRANK P. BOHN
Candidate on the Republican Ticket for
CONGRESSMAN
—from the—
ELEVENTH DISTRICT
At the Primaries
September 9, 1930
He represents ALL the people of his district.
He has consistently worked and voted for ALL measures in veterans' legislation.
He has been always on the job; alert to guard the best interests of his constituents; ever ready to listen to their counsels and carry out their mandates.
He is asking for your support on his past record of faithful and efficient service.

Michigan Transit Steamers

Now in Service

between **CHICAGO** and all
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
SUMMER RESORTS

Ship and Travel via
"The Direct Route"
Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares
Autos carried $5.00 up
Bring your car with you

Ask local agent for sailing dates, fares and rates.
Help Us Make 1930 the Banner Year for Michigan
Your personal endorsement of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.

Michigan Transit Corporation
Joseph J. Boesky, Pass. Traf. Mgr. Chas. A. Deatin, Freight Traf. Mgr.
General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago

SENSATIONAL GAINS IN USE OF OIL AND GAS FOR HOME HEATING

During the past five years the conversion of fuel oil for domestic heating has increased by leaps and bounds according to the American Institute of Developers of Petroleum. Michigan is one of the states for this purpose has more than doubled in four years, and is becoming more and more popular as a fuel for domestic heating, according to some authorities in the industry.

These figures tell an amazing story of progress and mean to me anything that seeks for greater comfort and convenience in the home will be open arms by the American public every time it does one more.

Many home owners whose homes are now heated with coal, the ultimate aim in mind is to convert their present heating plant for oil or fuel heating. If heating plants are in good condition and if they efficiently function as intended, they can be very efficiently fed oil or gas instead, provided the new fuel units are of approved design and correctly installed. With the existing systems of the specially type which are equipped with an automatic humidifier and also an electrically operated draft regulator, refueling the warm air so it is conserved health, most economical to the use of oil or gas fuel. They are also the most efficient of the means of forced warm air circulating fuel because of the humidifier which maintains a proper moisture content in the air.

There are important factors to consider when using these expensive fuels. In the first place, the heating plant must be in good condition and it must be properly designed for the use of these fuels. Secondly, it must be definitely known to be installed by competent engineers. The most desirable operation of the heating plant requires the system transferred by thermostat in the house and there are no restrictions in the flow of air to the burner. Such equipment with the automatic heating systems. Therefore definite provisions are in order so as to take fuel oil or gas by requiring to maintain the proper air supply.

Homeowners are warned by the Institute not to expect oil or gas to completely eliminate coal dust in the home. Some dust is inevitable due to improper fuel pressure defects or poor

AUTO KILLINGS FORCE NEW JERSEY TO BUY RABBITS

"Pedestrians are divided into two classes the quick and the dead. And poor Bre'r Rabbit seems to be in the dead section. Every time he becomes a pedestrian on the high ways. He is faring much worse than the human pedestrian for one by one of his tribe is killed to every mile of highway in the United States, according to Lewis E. Pierson, president of the American Game Protective Association.

"Besides the annual toll taken of Bre'r Rabbit and other wild folk as charged to the raising of the speed limit on our roads, motorists are now receiving the deliberate destruction of the game refuges created by state laws. Most of the animals and birds are killed at night, blinded by headlights and many of the few that most of those wild folks could be saved by the exercise of thought-fulness and care on the part of the automobile driver. The majority of the animals and birds become frightened and mad in the middle of the road, in many cases the motorist could avoid striking them if he only saw them deliberately run them down with malice aforethought. Should protect the game no longer no per cent of this waste is entirely unnecessary.

AMERICA L'ADS CHEMICALS

The United States is the largest single factor in the World's chemical industry and one-half of the chemicals dollar output of America is claimed for our Nation. Another billion dollars worth of American chemicals annually enters into the manufacture of other products. Figures have the slash of the League of Nations Today the United States is by far the largest producer of chemicals, and the Department of Commerce reports that our imports total more than those of any other country.

It is well known that Germany was the "white-haired" leader in which many branches of the chemical industry, notable dyes. Before the war, but that nation lost a good deal of its supremacy in this direction. According to the Commerce Department, chemical chemicals are used largely by manufacturers for special uses in other products. It is these products that are advertised and to the raw materials which have been chemically treated by the chemical industry.

(Political Advt.)

To the Electors of Charlevoix County:

It is my duty as a candidate for nomination for a County Treasurer in order to place and particularly those of you who do not personally know me, as to who I am, my reasons for being a candidate and what I stand for. I have lived in Charlevoix county the greater part of my life, was graduated from Boyne City High School in 1912. After taking a year of commercial work in Alma College and general agriculture in M. S. C., I purchased a farm in Hayes Township where I have lived fifteen years. For ten consecutive years I have been my reason for Hayes Township and also a member of the Assessing Committee of the Board of Supervisors. During all time it has been my duty to keep in close touch with the financial affairs of the county and I feel I understand that duty to the best of my ability. During the past two years I have appreciated by the expressions naturally from the people in the district I have served in the board of taxation and the need of economy in the handling of public and wherever possible. The office of County Treasurer affords many opportunities in this respect. If chosen to this office, will be my earnest and constant endeavor to perform the duties thereof always in the interest of the people and give them the benefit of a careful and economical administration.

I am offering my candidacy for your consideration at the Primary Election, Sept. 9, 1930. It will be my pleasure to see all of you personally but I solicit your influence and am willing to leave the whole matter in your best judgment.

Sincerely yours,
12-14 Howard C. Stephens

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Catherine J. Hamlin, widow of Frank Hamlin, Michigan, unto the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated January 29th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county and state aforesaid on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1926, in Liber 89 of Mortgages on page 190, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due to date of this notice the sum of $2,272.55, including the principal sum due with interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee with interest thereon, together with an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided for by the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity for the said mortgage, having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and whereas, the taxes required by the statutes to be paid on said mortgage were duly paid prior to the recording thereof. Now, Therefore, Notice is given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statutes made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinafter described, at public auction, of as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on the above mortgage together with the costs and expenses of the foreclosure, including the attorney fee provided by the said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on Saturday the 20th day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that date.

The premises described in said mortgage being the lands, premises and property situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point thirty rods south of the south-east corner of section twenty-seven, Township Thirty-four, North of Range Eight West. Thence west fifty-five and one-third rods. Thence South fifteen rods; Thence East fifty-five and one-third rods; Thence North fifteen rods to the place of beginning. The same being a part of the Northeast quarter of Section Thirty-four, Township Thirty-four North, Range Eight West, containing fifty acres, more or less.

Dated June 18th, 1930.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan.
10-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Tyrrell-King, deceased.

Mary Tyrrell-King having filed in said court her petition, praying that she may be appointed administratrix of said estate, and that a certain instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased.

It is Ordered, that the 12th day of September, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

18-21

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Cover Park Avenue at Bridge St.
Charlevoix, Mich.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:30 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

SPECIALIST
BODY and FENDER
DINGING
METAL FINISHER
at Myer's Garage
E. W. MILLER
111 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM

Most of our business is with folks who have dealt with us for years. We have found them good folks to trade with and we hope to number you among them, also. Why not try us?

Do you ever look at your home as with the eyes of a stranger, or the attitude of a possible purchaser who had come to inspect it? Would it not pay well to make it look good for such a person? And how much it would help to put our town on the map in a larger way!

How about a combination screen and storm door—on all the year service door? Lots of satisfaction in having such things around the home.

Any little repair jobs need attention about the place? Call our number to get in touch with a handy man and materials.

Any one ask for roofing but those who know ask for MULE-HIDE.

We know of no roofing that has a better reputation than Mule-Hide. That's why we take so much pleasure in recommending it.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
PHONE 22 THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 3. Phone Night 734

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY at LAW
Offices—Van Pelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Washington, D. C. August 20, 1930

Notice is hereby given that Zene Golden of Petoskey, Michigan, who, on January 28, 1928, made homestead W. D. O., No. 0816, for Lot 1 and S½ NW¼ and SW¼ Sec. 27, Lot 2, Township 40 N. Range 10 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three years Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate, at Charlevoix, Michigan, on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1930.

Claimant names as witnesses: Gilbert Delwell, of Petoskey, Michigan; Lester Kalbfleisch, of Loveing, Michigan; Peter Nelson, of St. James, Michigan; Niels Jensen, of St. James, Michigan.

Thos. C. Russell,
19-45 Assistant Commissioner.

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY at LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
313 Antrim St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No job too large—No job too small
Charlevoix - Michigan

D. T. McHugh
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
107 Park Ave. Phone 214J & "
Charlevoix, Michigan

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930 Number 21

BRUCKER, BOHN, COUZENS WIN

ALL COUNTY OFFICERS RE-NOMINATED TUESDAY

Early returns on the election Tuesday indicated that U. S. Senator Couzens and Representative Bohn had been renominated for their respective positions and that Wilbur M. Brucker of Saginaw, had won over Wm. J. Groesbeck in the contest for the governorship. Later reports confirmed the first information received and that the three candidates had all won by substantial majorities. Exact figures are not available at this time and will not be until returns are all in and final tabulations completed.

Senator Calvin Coolidge Townsend was also renominated by a substantial majority over Lieutenant Governor Luren D. Dickinson.

Returns from the 25th senatorial district and Representative Louis E. Amerson of Northport was renominated to represent the Charlevoix-Leelanau district. Returns show that no change will be made in offices of the county building, the new jail, as all officials have been renominated, by a large majority in their present position for terms commencing January 1, 1931 as will be reported in the September

County Vote Incomplete

Hon. Chase S. Osborn and Senator Couzens in Charlevoix county, the former receiving 1,055 votes to 1177 for the Senator.

Mr. Brucker for governor won, a total of 1856 votes while Mr. Groesbeck secured 921.

For Lieutenant Governor Dickinson had a light vote and only victory receiving 1166 votes to his nearest opponents 666.

Representative in Congress Frank P. Bohn gained a nice vote, receiving 1797 to Mr. O'Hara's 588.

State Senator Campbell, unopposed received 1662.

For Representative in the State

(Continued on page 8.)

J. L. PRICE, PIONEER

DIED AT FAMILY HOME TUESDAY MORNING

Jason L. Price seventy-four years of age and a Charlevoix resident for more than a half century passed away in the family residence early Tuesday morning.

For some years past his physical condition has not been good and due to partial paralysis he has been less active than in earlier years prior to his attention regardless of the ills has been on the streets frequently and to some considerable extent took care of a larger tract of flowers from which, through local sales and foreign shipments provided him with the necessities and luxuries of life.

He was united in marriage with Miss Catherine Smith about fifty-two years ago, from her he is survived and four children, Mrs. John A. Mayne of Detroit, Mrs. Fred Boehm of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Margaret Cram of Flint, and Miss Roy Kellogg of Petoskey.

Mr. Price was a long time member of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M.

LAST SAILING OF S.S. MANITOU

The last sailing of the season from Chicago to Charlevoix and other northern Michigan ports by the Michigan Transit Corporation line of steamers is scheduled for Thursday (today) and south bound from this port Sunday, September 14th. This we believe is the earliest closing of the season of navigation by the Michigan corporation for many years.

MINIATURE CITY

DEPICTING EIGHTEEN CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

CHARLEVOIX CO. FAIR

R. F. Emery Will Give Short Talks on the Subject of Safety at Exhibit

"Safety City" the miniature city depicting 18 causes of accidents will open on exhibit at the Charlevoix County Fair. Mr. R. F. Emery of "Mayor of Safety City," as he is some times called, accompanies the exhibit and will give short talks on the subject of safety.

The model city, unique in its many details and recreation and electrical devices, is the contribution of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company on behalf of the citizens of Michigan, having as its mission in the prevention of industrial and every day accidents.

The exhibit is 20 feet long with its feet wide at each end, where modeled and scenic effects extend upward and outward in proper proportion. At one the entire foreground is the Detroit River on which are pioneer boats, ferries, motor boats and canoes. Along the waterfall extends Riverside Drive and a promenade. Predominant in the general view in Detroit's city line of which are seen the Book, Eaton, Harbins, and other tinted towers of skyscrapers, and in the foreground public library, department stores, the buildings of the Michigan Limited Liability Company and other prominent buildings, including the birthplace of Charles A. Lindbergh at 122 W. Forest Avenue. The Ford Airport displays its beacon light.

In the foregoing are typical city streets with modeled buildings of various types and all the details of a busy community faithfully carried out, even to complete mechanism by operated signal systems, in operation. Perfectly modeled to scale as

(Continued on Page 4.)

Goes to Ann Arbor for Treatment There

Miss Addie Holley, who for the past six days has been confined to the home in Ann Arbor Monday night for observation and treatment, she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Louise Hatton who will remain at Ann Arbor until Miss Holley returns home.

TOP O'MICHIGAN

POTATO AND APPLE SHOW TO COME NEXT

HOW TO SELECT EXHIBITS

For the Eighth Annual Show to be Held at Gaylord, on October 29th to 31st

With potato digging just around the corner, the potato growers of the Top O'Michigan should plan to select a few potatoes for the Eighth Annual Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord on October 29th to 31st.

The best time to make the first selection is at digging time, according to R. F. Millemann, Secretary of the Show.

While many of the exhibitors at the Show most likely are regular in selecting show samples, Mr. Millemann believes there are many "beginners" in the game, who want to improve their selection and his advice is as follows:

(1.) While picking up the potatoes from the field at digging time, lay aside all those that are most nearly perfect as to size, shape and color and free from diseases and insects. Select the best twenty bushels in this manner and wrap with paper in bed to prevent bruising. (Hand digging is best).

(2.) When all the potatoes have been dug and put away, select the final show sample of one peck (8qt) or one bushel as the case may be.

(3.) Do not wash the potatoes but remove dirt with a soft brush or soft woolen cloth.

(4.) Keep potatoes wrapped in paper until they are placed on the show room table to prevent bruising and greening with exposure to light. Keep in a cool, dry, dark place.

(5.) Bring to the Show in person or send by your county agricultural agent. However, any samples sent to Gaylord in care of the Show by prepaid charges will be taken care of by the management according to the rules and regulations of the Show Association.

Mr. Millemann expecting to show for the first time would benefit by consulting with their county agricultural agent. All prospective exhibitors should get a premium book from their agricultural agent or write to R. F. Millemann, Secretary, Boyne City.

PURE BRED "RAM TRUCK" COMING

TWO DEMONSTRATIONS SCHEDULED SEPT. 17TH AND 18TH

The Michigan Purebred Sheep Breeders Association will again cooperate with the Michigan State College Extension Service by sending a truck load of purebred rams through the counties as well as other Northern Michigan Counties during the months of September and October.

Last year 104 rams and ewes were sold and delivered from the truck in twenty northern counties and according to plan, various the Ram Truck will again be presented at a series of flock improvement meetings where the rams will be used in demonstration purposes. Topics to be discussed will pertain to the sheep outlook, to fall management problems, and to breeding; besides there will be actual demonstrations on judging, selection of breeding, stock, lotting of ewes and on lamb grading. At the close of each meeting those individuals will be discussed and offered for sale.

The following meetings will be held in this county:

Wednesday afternoon, September 17, at 2:30, fast time, at Farm of Ed. Graham Charlevoix, located on Barnard road, south of Charlevoix.

Thursday forenoon, September 18 at 10:00, fast time at Farm of W. E. Barnett, East Jordan, located on road leading to Fair Grounds one-half mile from town.

The rams from the truck will be offered for sale at lower prices and at a reduction of from $5.00 to $10.00 under previous years.

All rams are personally inspected by the Michigan State College Specialists, and will be of excellent quality and type. Shropshire, Hampshire and Oxford breeds will be represented.

If you need a ram visit these demonstrations as no doubt you will find just the one to fill your needs. Know how to judge, sell, and rate for sheep for best results.

He "Do you know what your one great defect is?"

She—"I simply can't think."

He "That—but I didn't think that you'd acknowledge it."

HOOVER TO HELP CELEBRATE A GREAT AMERICAN VICTORY

On October 7 the eyes of the nation will be centered on a rocky hillside in South Carolina where President Hoover will be the principal speaker at the celebration of a great American victory. Although this battle was fought on South Carolina soil it was Virginians, North Carolinians and Tennesseans, as well as South Carolinians, who won the victory which had an important result on the outcome of the struggle for liberty. In this issue of The Sentinel appears an illustrated feature article by Elmo Scott Watson which tells about the heroes who fought at Kings Mountain. Be sure to read "To Celebrate a Splendid Victory" in this issue.

AUTOMOBILE

LICENSE TIME AND REGULATIONS

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1

Owners and Dealers are Urged to Observe the Following Precautions Very Closely

As the season for the issuance of half-year state automobile licenses is now at hand and the 1st of December, when the 1931 license plates will probably be available, is not far away, the manager of the local branch office of the state department would like to urge upon car owners and dealers the observance of the following regulations and precautions:

Do not sign an application, title transfer or other document in blank that is, before it has been properly filled out. Failure to observe this rule is likely to get one into considerable trouble, sometimes.

Be not sign any document, of any kind whatsoever, where your signature has to be sworn to before a notary, except in the presence of the notary. Notaries public are under no obligation for the right to sign all sorts of documents such as transferred titles, applications for new titles filled out by dealers, etc., presented to you for signature or to be handed in as the finished work of the notary.

Notaries public are under no obligation for the right to sign all sorts of documents such as transferred titles, applications for new titles filled out by dealers, etc., presented to you for signature or to be handed in as the finished work of the notary.

Notaries public are under no obligation to make charges for their services. Many have chosen to do so, however, and the last penny in every transaction.

(Continued on page 4.)

OUR SUMMER VISITORS ARE DEPARTING

MANY REMAIN, LARGE NUMBER UNTIL OCT. AND NOV.

Sunday's visitors, vacationists and tourists are gradually returning to their homes. Many have closed their cottages for the season, others cottages are being closed from day to day and as they close summer visitors are departing. The automobile tags are seen on the streets and while the ordinance against double parking along Bridge street has not been strictly observed during recent weeks, when parking space was at a premium there is no necessity longer for a continuance of this violation of city law.

Taken all in all, the season has been good, equal to, possibly better than in past years. Cottages were well filled and large hotels were crowded to full capacity, with many more automobiles on the streets than formerly, while weather conditions from the view point of visitors, could not have been finer.

A goodly number of Summer citizens are at their cottages and will continue to occupy their Charlevoix homes for an indefinite period. Many of them will remain until late October and a few have decided to leave at a later date.

OF THE BUSY HONEY BEES LONG FLIGHT

In a locality in Wyoming where irrigated alfalfa is virtually the only source of honey, the agricultural department places some hives eight miles from the nearest motor supply. The bees made daily trips to the alfalfa, loaded with honey, and returned. Since the bees flew this distance regularly, the Department apiculturists assume they might fly even farther, if necessary.

Flying these sixteen-mile trips however, some bees fail to return home because sand storms overtake them or headwinds impede them. Under such flying conditions a single pound of honey would represent approximately 15,000 trips of sixteen miles each, or nearly 400,000 miles of flight by bees.

ANDREW ROSS

SUCCUMBS AFTER A PROLONGED ILLNESS

AGE OF SEVENTY SEVEN

Pioneer Prominent Charlevoix and Regional Citizen Passes Thursday Afternoon

Following an illness that has been continuous over a period of months Andrew Ross passed away at the local hospital, where he had been taken for treatment several days earlier, Thursday afternoon, September fourth at the age of seventy-seven years.

Mr. Ross was born in Canada, of Scotch parentage, August 15, 1853, and about fifteen years later came to Michigan where he remained, the major part of the time in this nearby territory as I largely in Charlevoix, where for many years he was engaged in lumbering operations and manufacturing lumber. He underwent numerous changes, how to handle it economically from virgin forest to mill yard, and after it delivery to the mill as an expert in turning the raw material into manufactured products, without waste to the loss advantage and thus too, with the minimum of helpers in mill and yard. Under such conditions manufacturings lumber constituted his labor during many years of his active life, and in this it can be said that he attained a full measure of success. His ability to successfully conduct lumbering operations and mill manufacturing the products into building materials is evidence by the fact that for about forty years he was manager for the Charlevoix Lumber Company.

The record of his life and work in Charlevoix for the past sixty years is an open book to our citizens and makes for an excellent record of human honesty, honorable industry and energetic effort such as leads to success and makes for good character and substantial citizenship.

Mr. Ross had to his credit a wide field of experience both in official and business life. In the former he was faithful in the performance of official duty and in this rightly did he regard the interest of the public. In the latter he was accurate, honest to the last penny in every transaction.

(Continued on page 4.)

HAS RECOVERED FROM ACCIDENT

Robert R. Hamilton, who has been severely burned about the face, as by explosion of gas at the residence of Bailey Hicks about one week ago, has so far recovered that he is able to come down to his business place regularly. That he had a narrow escape is evidenced by numerous scars and burns on face and neck.

SHOW WILD LIFE

AT THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

CONSERVATION EXHIBIT

Of Michigan Wild Life, Fair Grounds East Jordan September 23-26

Minks, muskrats of the swamps and waters of Michigan are fond of a tropical fruit—bananas—except certain individuals, according to reports, usually considered the finest. Hard to consider anything but real meat as a delicacy by the carnivorous animals but it is a fact that they do have a taste for bananas.

A farewell reception was held in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Ingraham, Episcopal Church last Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Mattern, who have been friends and by his daily life commended to the highest degree the true spirit of Christian leadership.

Dr. Mattern is a valuable citizen and his loss is a distinct loss to this community. Into his removal to Manistee is a cause of sincere regret among Charlevoix citizens

SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. KILBOURN

A Boy Ranger in Alaska

TO HAVE been the youngest ranger in the national park service, and to have spent a winter in a patrol cabin in solitude of all the parks—Mt. McKinley park, Alaska, at altered years of age, with the nearest neighbor forty miles away, was the recent experience of Bill Mason of Lapeer, Mich., now a Jamestown student at the Michigan state college at East Lansing. He returned in August, 1925, after thirteen months in Alaska.

The job of being a ranger included driving dog teams through snowy, wind-swept winter camps lands where his only hope of reaching the night's shelter lay in good navigation by the sun—lands that scarcely one white man in a thousand ever sees. Bill had to foster a trail long bought on a year old, sleep in sleeping bags where inches of snow covered the ground, and shoot enough food for his dogs and himself to subsist on while making winter patrol trips.

Bill's cabin was a log one, and was thoroughly warm and comfortable although the temperature outside went down to 60 degrees below zero. Fuel was plentiful, and there was no danger of running short of water which ran in streams from springs.

"Ranger Bill" Mason.

Bill's principal duties were to patrol the park, which he did on snowshoes and with dog teams, and to protect the game. He was also required to keep a record of the weather, of the movements of game animals, and of the number of visitors to the park. Bill's predecessor had kept a record of 100 visitors during the year, but Bill's record showed only 12. Most of these were tourists who had come in by airplane, and who remained only a few hours.

Bill's dog team consisted of seven huskies, which he had to feed and care for. He had to cut wood for the cabin stove, and to keep the cabin clean. He had to keep his clothing in order, and to do his own cooking. He had to keep his rifle in order, and to keep himself in practice in shooting it. He had to keep his snowshoes in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his sleeping bag in order, and to keep himself in practice in using it. He had to keep his dog harness in order, and to keep himself in practice in using it. He had to keep his dog sled in order, and to keep himself in practice in using it. He had to keep his dog food in order, and to keep himself in practice in using it. He had to keep his dog bowls in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog whip in order, and to keep himself in practice in using it. He had to keep his dog collars in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog leashes in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog muzzles in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog boots in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog blankets in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog coats in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog sweaters in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog socks in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog mittens in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog hats in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog scarves in order, and to keep himself in practice in using them. He had to keep his dog gloves

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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WHAT BRINGS TAX RELIEF?

According to an article in the Manufacturer's News, taxes collected by state and local governments totaled $1,526,000,000 in 1913; $4,242,000,000 in 1927; $5,148,000,000 in 1928 and they are still on the increase. In 25 years our public income has increased 325 per cent, as compared with a 700 per cent rise in taxes.

Since the war the Federal government has kept fairly economically to an economy program which has permitted an appreciable decrease in national taxes. In contrast to this, state and local governments have gone on extravagant orgies of spending. Unnecessary and extravagant expenditures by municipal governments are the most pressing tax menace and they have made and demand from the American pocketbook.

There is but one effective, time tested method to remove the tax burden. Unless it is applied, taxes will continue to increase. That method is economy in government.

GIVING THE CRIMINAL A GREAT ADVANTAGE

"The professional criminal will always get his gun, by theft, through a 'source' or from a gun runner, regardless of any legislation, says Captain Charles H. Gilman, in overlooking or a pampered anti-revolver law.

To all, it appears to the writer, that the possible public benefit from further accretion of those who can not be trusted with a gun and the corresponding increase in the work of the police in the matter of law enforcement is an extremely great set back to the cause of law and order. This element is an extremely great set back to the cause of law and order. This element is an extremely great set back to the cause of law and order. This element

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander — A Pie Contest

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe — *Excuse Us, While We Advertise Our Advertising*

The Clancy Kids

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:

BAYER

Controls Watershed Forest

Seattle has acquired control of upstream timber acres of land for safeguarding its municipal watershed, says the American Tree association. Although the principal object is watershed protection the area has been placed under the supervision of a trained forester with a view to continuous timber production.

NEW MEDICINE CABINET SIZE

THE IDEAL FAMILY LAXATIVE

50¢

NOW HABIT-FORMING

Effective in Milder Doses
Insist on the Genuine

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

More War Talk

A German scientist declares women's "chattering" is physiological and not a defect in her character; that her jaw, larynx and vocal chords are set in motion easier than a man's.—Atchison Globe.

Marriage a Great Teacher

"Reincarnation is a great aid to tragedy" says the head of an American university. From the other hand, marriage is a great aid to comedian.—Toronto Star.

WHEN BABIES FRET THERE are times when a baby is too tired or too fretful to be sung to sleep. There are some days a mother just can't sing. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure Vegetable preparation. Whenever constipation brings fretfulness; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness, Castoria has a good tonic: children love to take it, for they genuinely like the taste. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Doesn't Know When Well Off

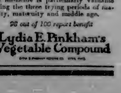
Queer both! Plane hits where he has no instalment payments, no taxes, no loss on stocks, and still he sees the idea to get out.—Buffalo Evening News.

Only Yelled at First

Askum—Was that you doing all the yelling in the theatre after?

Bascom—No, only at first!—The Pathfinder.

Carry Your Medicine In Your Handbag



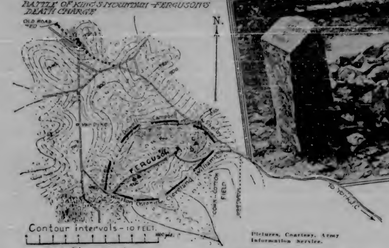
One Vegetable Compound is also available in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

Endorsed by half a million women, this medicine is particularly valuable during the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age.

50 out of 100 report benefit

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

To Celebrate a Splendid Victory



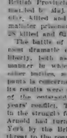
GRAVE OF COL PATRICK FERGUSON

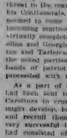
Pictures, Courtesy, Army Information Service.

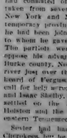
BATTLE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN
OCTOBER 7, 1780
Sketch made in April 1928
by Lt Col H L Landon, F.A.
Historical section Army War College.

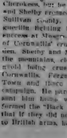
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OCTOBER 7 the attention of the United States will be centered on a rocky hillside in the extreme northern part of South Carolina where will be celebrated the semi-centennial of a brilliant American victory in the War of Independence. The principal speaker at the commemoration exercises will be President Herbert Hoover, whose words of









tribute will be heard by thousands of Americans, since his address is to be broadcast over a nationwide hookup. The event which will thus be recalled is the battle of Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780 when a force of some 900 American frontiersmen surrounded an army of more than 1,000 British Provincial troops and Tory militia, commanded by Maj. Patrick Ferguson, a British regular. Allied and outnumbered Ferguson took the mountain position while suffering a loss of only 28 killed and 62 wounded.

The battle of Kings Mountain was one of the most dramatic episodes in the struggle for liberty, both as to the armies in it and the results of which it was fought. Compared to other battles, so far as the number of men engaged is concerned, it was only a small affair, but its results were so enormous as to make it one of the outstanding events of the whole seven years' conflict. The victory came at a dark hour in the struggle for liberty. In the north Benedict Arnold had turned traitor. Battle through New York by the British and Tories was seriously threatened by the rout of Washington's army. Some of his Continentals were in mutinous mood. Congress seemed to come from congressional neglect, were lamenting numerous. In the south the British had virtually completed the subjugation of South Carolina and Georgia. Charleston had surrendered. Clinton and Tarleton had cut to pieces the forces of the rebel partisans, Sumter. With only scattered bands of partisan forces in the field, Cornwallis proceeded with the invasion of North Carolina.

As a part of his plan Maj. Patrick Ferguson had been sent toward the back country of the Carolinas to create any partisan opposition which might develop, but primarily to raise, train and recruit them to his forces. Ferguson was very successful in his efforts. His ranks soon had recruited of 125 picket officers and men, taken from several regular battalions raised in New York and New Jersey and formed into a temporary provisional corps. With a short time he had been joined by nearly 1,000 Tory militia to whom he gave a certain amount of training. The partisan leaders were making strong efforts to oppose the advance. But Charles Mcdowell of Burke county, Joseph Graham, Isaac Shelby on the Broad river [illegible] over the South Carolina line when he heard of Ferguson's advance. He sent a hasty call for help across the mountains to John Sevier and Isaac Shelby, leaders of the pioneers who had settled on the Nolichucky and Watauga, on the Holston and the French Broad in what is now eastern Tennessee.

Sevier had his hands full fighting the Cherokees, but he sent 200 men to Mcdowell's aid and Shelby rounded over with a smaller force from Sullivan county. There was a short period of question settling in which Shelby was chosen commander at Musgrove, Mills. Then came the news of Cornwallis' crushing defeat of Gates at Camden. Shelby and Mcdowell were forced to flee to the mountains, closely pursued by Ferguson, to avoid being crushed between that officer and Cornwallis. Ferguson next advanced to Gilbert Town and there made the big mistake of his campaign. He parolled a lieutenant of Shelby's and sent him home with a letter in which he informed the "Back Water Men," as he called them, that if they did not "desist from their opposition to British arms he would march his army across the mountains, hang the leaders and lay the country waste with fire and sword."

The response to this threat was instantaneous. It not what Ferguson had expected. These hardy frontiersmen were not the kind to be frightened easily. The enmity of the Revolution were his little known in many of them. They had been little in common with the inhabitants of the lowlands east of the mountains. Down upon their struggles, there was no special reason why they should take an active part in a quarrel between the king and his rebellious colonies on the Atlantic coast. But when authority, in the form of militia commanded by a British officer, threatened their independence it aroused in them a fierce resentment.

When Shelby received Ferguson's letter he made preparations to defeat for a conference. The two leaders realized that the issue must be decided before he could secure enough reinforcements to enable him to thrust his enemy. Messengers were sent to Col William Campbell on the Clinch river in Virginia for aid. The call to arms was carried to every settlement west of the mountains. Sycamore Shoals on the Watauga was set as the rendezvous and there on September 26 gathered more than 1,000 frontiersmen, armed with the long rifle of dreams accuracy. Nearly all of them were mounted and as they assembled they made ready to ride against the invader their pastor, Rev. Samuel Doak, went from one group to the other with the benediction, "With the Sword of the Lord and of Gideon!"

Soon after they crossed the summit of the mountains they discovered that the Tories in their midst had slipped away to carry a warning to Ferguson. There was none near enough before he could do his enemies as rapidly to Quaker Meadows a short way, they were joined by Colonel Cleveland with the men from Wilkes county, North Carolina, and by Major Winston with the men from Surry and Rowan counties.

Meanwhile the two deserters had reached Ferguson and told him the story of the force that was coming against him. He realized what a hornet's nest he had stirred up by his letter from Gilbert Town. So he left that place and started to Charlotte post words and ease toward Charlotte Town, where Cornwallis was encamped on September 27. By October 6 he had reached Kings Mountain and, finding it admirably suited for giving battle to the Americans should they take the initiative, he made his camp on its summit. It was about 30 miles from Charlotte Town, though, if believed, to Cornwallis to secure aid if he should need it.

On this same date, October 6, the mountain men reached the spot where they were joined by Col. James Williams of South Carolina with 400 men who had been in pursuit of Ferguson. This detachment was made up of groups of Pointer's men from South Carolina under Colonels Hill and Lacey, of men from Georgia under Colonel Clarke, Hambright and Chronicle. Upon being informed of Ferguson's position the American leaders decided that a quick dash was necessary if they were to catch Ferguson before he joined Cornwallis. Accordingly they selected 900 of the best horsemen and at eight o'clock on a night they started on their march. Each man carried his own provisions, but they planned standby on and about noon the next day. They were ordered and the army came only to silence upon their approach.

Shelby in his account of the story dismissed the matter on Kings Mountain. It was a table land about 600 yards long, 60 to 120 feet wide, rising some 60 feet above its immediate surroundings. It formed fortress, its sides covered with trees and its top protected by huge rocks. The mountain was dismounted at the foot of the mountain, tied their horses in the rears, and prepared for the attack. The plan agreed upon was to surround the hill and trap the defenders with a ring of fire as the ever-tightening circle of riflemen ascended the slopes.

About three o'clock the battle began. As Ferguson's outposts discovered the Americans, they began to fall back, blowing his whistle to rally his men to arms. His riflemen opened fire, but with little effect upon the mountain men who were gliding from tree to tree, button fashion, and firing whenever they caught the slightest glimpse of the enemy. Ferguson's men rolling down hill were overwhelming their targets constantly while the mountain men, accustomed to shooting squirrels out of the tallest trees were handling their long rifles with deadly effectiveness.

Ferguson sent brief but fierce charges, but the frontiersmen simply gave way until the charge had spent its force, then reopened, taking their toll as the British entered. Ferguson was everywhere, blowing his whistle to encourage his men and his voice could be plainly heard above the sharp crack of the rifles and the [illegible] war-whoops of the mountain men. Captain De Peyster, Ferguson's second in command, had fought nearly now as there at Musgrove Mills and at the head of the Americans' cause he is said to have remarked to Ferguson, "Those things are mountaineers. Some are the d—d yelling boys!"

There were others in his command who knew that the fight would soon be lost. Two white handkerchiefs affixed to bayonets were raised aloft but Ferguson angrily slashed them down with his sword. Two horses were also under the British leader, but he mounted another and continued his efforts to rally his men. Finally as some of the mountain men reached the summit and the [illegible] warriors attacked swinging their tomahawks and knives, the white handkerchiefs were again raised. De Peyster begged Ferguson to surrender. "Surrender to those d—d [illegible]!" replied that officer. "Never!" But as he spoke their cries of [illegible] ceased to be now like the day was lost.

In an effort to snatch victory from defeat, he with several of his officers turned their horses' heads and, [illegible] their way through the [illegible] Tennessee who were [illegible] and brazenly killed. De Peyster then advanced with a white flag and surrendered his sword to Campbell. Despite the fact that white flags were waving at different places along the line the fighting did not cease immediately. Some of the frontiersmen did not know the significance of this emblem and others interested in the thought of what they had suffered from the Tories in Ferguson's command, were not to be stopped and had been carrying on a [illegible] [illegible] and to shoot down every Tory they could. Finally Sevier was able to put a stop to what was turning into a massacre and with, together with Campbell, a number of the prisoners later, succeeded in the [illegible] of the spirits of vengeance in New York in 1777 which culminated in the surrender of Burgoyne.

Fortunately, however, for a better understanding of the significance of Kings Mountain as to the details of the battle, which have become obscured by historians who in fancied accuracy, there has appeared in recent months a history of the fight written from the military point of view, which corrects many of these errors and places the battle in its proper perspective. It is the work of Lieut. Col. H. L. Landon of the United States Army ret. college who, as the result of congressional action looking forward to making into battleground a national military park, was detailed to prepare a historical statement concerning the battle for the War Department.

Colonel Landon not only made an intensive study of all the printed sources of information and of all the available maps of the region, but he also went to South Carolina and went over, [illegible] the making. He had made study of the ground. The result, published by the government printing office at Washington as House Document No. 326, Seventieth Congress, First Session, is undoubtedly the most thoroughly reliable account of the battle which has ever been made.

The Indians of the army historian apparently do not justify the "Terrible Picture of the Revolution" characteristics of the battle of Kings Mountain. But he does say that "the battle of Kings Mountain was the outstanding campaign of the Americans in 1780. Following it, Cornwallis was compelled to abandon North Carolina, and for a time to assume the defensive. It put an end to the possibility of an eventual peace with England under such terms as might have resulted in the reception of the southern provinces under British rule. It is an accomplishment of American aspirations for self-government and a display of [illegible] and bravery well worthy of the careful study of American youth."

(C) Western Newspaper Union.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(C, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The tenor call of every cloud
Is bright and shining,
I therefore turn my clouds about
And always find them so
As above the fleecy edges lout."

A FEW FISH DISHES

There are so many delightful fishes which may be prepared from canned fish that no matter how far one is from the sea, these dishes may be quickly prepared:

Lobster Canapes.—Cut bread into one-fourth inch slices. Toast slightly with cooky cutter into circles or crescents. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one carpful of finely minced lobster meat, a teaspoonful of minced, six olives chopped fine a few drops of worcestershire sauce, a dash of cayenne. Cook the bread in a frying butter until golden, spread with the lobster mixture, garnish with lettuce and serve.

Lobster a la Newburg.—Pick the lobster from the can in small pieces and heat in a double boiler in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Sprinkle with paprika and cayenne to taste. Heat the yolks of two eggs, add one teaspoonful of cream and then it over the lobster, stirring until thick and smooth. Serve at once on hot waffers, or timbale of toast.

Tuna Fish a la Nassau.—Take a large can of tuna fish, drain, break with a fork. Chop together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, season with salt and pepper and add a pint of scalded tomato juice. Cook until it forms a smooth sauce, add the fish and heat but not boil. Serve hot or cold with the sauce.

Tuna Fish Bake.—Mix one can of tuna fish with two cups finely cut celery, one cup finely grated cheese, one cup soft bread crumbs, [illegible] with milk and seasoning to taste. Add salt, pepper and celery salt to taste, with one well beaten egg. Form the mixture into small balls, dip into flour, [illegible] with beaten egg and toss into crumbs crumbs then again into egg. Fry in deep cooking fat until a golden brown. Drain and serve hot, garnished with parsley and lemon. Test the fat for frying by dropping a cube of bread into it, if it browns in forty seconds it is ready for frying.

Cod Meat Salad.—Cut a can of cod meat into a sauce pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook together one tablespoonful of flour, one-half cupful of cream and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until the flour is well cooked, add the hulled fish and crumbled cod. Spread on buttered toast points. Heat over the broiler and garnish with a few sliced of stuffed olives or a white olives.

STUFFED DATES

Do we ever tire of the delectable dates? They are so good to serve

[illegible] are a few fillings for stuffed dates:

Orange Peanut.—To one-third of a cupful of peanut butter add about five tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one-half teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Fill the dates and roll them in chopped salted peanuts.

Brazil Nut Fondant.—To one and one-half cupfuls of confectioner's sugar add one-eighth teaspoonful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of thin cream and one-third of a cupful of chopped brazil nut meats. Place only a small quantity of [illegible] in each date as then the filling may be completely covered and nuts mixed, Brazil nuts are easily shelled if nuts are steamed ten minutes before cracking.

Apricot Creamy.—Add one cupful of cream whipped, one-half cupful of sugar to soften, then run through a food chopper with one-half cupful of nut meats and two-thirds of a cupful of apricots. Add the tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one teaspoonful of orange rind. Mix until well blended. Stuff dates and roll in sugar.

Marshmallow Creamy.—Cut one-fourth pound of marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each date with a piece of marshmallow, replacing the cut side up. Dip the stuffed surface of the marshmallow into the shredded coconut.

Jumbo dates are prepared by pressing the edges of two dates together and stuffing as one.

Persian Event.—Take one package of dates, one package of coconut, one-fourth pound each of figs and dried apricots, put through a food chopper. Add a tablespoonful of orange juice and a teaspoonful of the grated rind. Mix well and divide into parts. Form fruit mixture into the dates, placing small pecan lightly oiled or buttered, press them together and place a nut meat on each square. Chill, cut into [illegible] with a sharp knife that has been dipped into water.

For toasted candies make the mixture into balls and roll in coconut which has been browned in the oven. Roll some of the mixture into a long rope, cut into lengths, roll in chopped nuts and fruit bags are made. For scarms make small balls and insert an almond or large peanut into each. Dip the scarm cap into chocolate.

Nellie Maxwell

National Parks

Yellowstone is the largest of the national parks. It has an area of 3,348 square miles, while Glacier is second in [illegible] Rainier third with 1,014 square miles, and Yosemite third, with 1,225.

Nothing Else But

If old Noah had known were how to take up his time years and niftily fast in this modern age, we bet he'd have to eat it with soup.—La French dressing.—Ohio State Journal.

Vets Recall Memories of Ban on "Blackjack"

Yesterday of the Lowe General Pershing when he first was called "Black Jack," back in the days of the Philippine insurrection, appeared in uniform in the Baltimore War memorial's [illegible] and saluted the Maryland branch of the English army corps association.

Within all of those present did not serve under the man who was to become the commander of the largest can troops in the World war, they recall General Pershing's famous order prohibiting the wearing of the game of blackjack by his troops of the Fifth cavalry.

They told how many of the order, which was posted on the company bulletin board, aroused strong and the hatred grew until Gen. Pershing at [illegible] was no [illegible] some [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Regular meeting of Lady Maccabees Tuesday night, September 16th.

L. A. Burdick of Bay City, was a business visitor here yesterday.

The congregational ladies will serve the Annual Harvest Supper on Wednesday, September 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannon of Chicago, are guests for the days of Mr. and Mrs. Dan. F. Sobern

Nessan Barry motored up from Flatwood Saturday and spent a few days here attending to business interests.

Pennoyer-Ury Attorney R. L. Lewis accompanied by Mrs. Lewis are visiting Grand Rapids and other places in both the west.

Mrs. Jabish Tice returned to her home in Detroit Tuesday, after spending ten days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Havenith, visitors in Chicago for several days, returned to their summer home near Loutons Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Dewing and family, Mrs. Pearl, closed their Belvedere cottage early this week and retired to Kalamazoo today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sisson visited friends in Southern Michigan part of the week and returning to Charlevoix until next this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay I. Boorne of Alpena, residents of Charlevoix in earlier years, were here Wednesday calling on old time friends.

Mr. Frederick W. Sons is to be the speaker next Sunday morning at the Methodist and Bonton Congregational Church.

William Love, superintendent of the electric plants at Traverse City and a well known here, was visiting Charlevoix friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Shrode and Hollis Daughter, Virginia Lee, returned to Detroit Tuesday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Andy McCall, jr.

The Congregational Sunday school hour changes next Sunday to 12 o'clock. The first Sunday in October will be observed as Rally Day.

Mrs. F. H. Markham and children who occupied the Miller cottage, is rated on the Belvedere grounds for the summer, returned to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grassel returned to Chicago early this week after spending the summer at the Lindbergh cottage on the Belvedere grounds.

Miss Helen Myers for nearly two years a resident of this region and a former resident of Ohio, died Wednesday, September 10th, at the home of Mrs. Fred Monday, his death following an extended period of ill health.

Mrs. J. A. McKay and children, Catherine, Melissa and George, who have spent the Hodge cottage on the Belvedere grounds for the summer, returned to St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Sapernaw and daughter of Madison, Wisconsin, have been guests of Dr. Dr.'s grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shores and other Charlevoix friends for several days.

The W. C. T. U. meets next Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Community House. Hostesses, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Novak. Mr. Wm. Sutton is to speak on Temperance Teaching in Rural Schools.

Miss Helen Armstrong accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Wantz and two children, for some weeks past with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, returned to Chicago a few days ago on the motor coach.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. J. Stevens. Leader, Mrs. Dowson. Topic: "Hindu Social and World Christianity"—a Book Review.

Mrs. J. E. Lockard went to Muskegon Tuesday where he will attend the Colonel M. E. Conference now in session there. He is the last Man Mr. Lockard will not return until Monday morning in the church Sunday morning will be in charge of Rev. W. H. Wilkinson of Manton Mich.

Veteran S. Madison left for New York City Wednesday where he will enter the student work. The trip to New York is being made by auto.

Mrs. Ira A. Adams and Gilbert H. Pennell of Boyne City were married in Petoskey by a few days and make the days home.

Harold A. Carter, a recent visitor here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Carter, returned to New York City Monday. He was accompanied by Carter Baldwin of Mt. Clemens who will visit here for a few days and will then go to Ann Arbor where he will enter the University.

H. H. Boyce of Emmaus, called on this friend Rev. Wednesday. Mr. Boyce is a former resident of Boyne City, where he goes today, to visit relatives and friends. He has been in Emmaus since leaving Boyne Island forty-five years ago.

Mrs. Ed Edwards and son, the former Miss Ada Bell Armitage, who spent the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Armitage, returned to Chicago Saturday.

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ALL COUNTY OFFICERS ARE RENOMINATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Legislature Arthur L. Fitch was well supported, securing 1697 to Mr. Anderson's 1054.

For Judge of Probate Erwan A. Ruppenger, present incumbent received 1670 and E. W. Pulsifer 1085.

Hollie L. Lewis for Prosecuting Attorney and David Vaughan for Sheriff had no opposition.

For County Clerk Preston R. Hollow was opposed by Bailey J. Hart mond the former receiving 1941, the latter 725.

For County Treasurer Joseph Wm. Flanders received 1455. Howard C. Stevens 887.

For Register of Deeds Frank P. Peck received 1762, Julian Hooper 995.

Dale Sheahan for Circuit Court Commissioner and Fred Symmons for County Drain Commissioner had no opposition and the same condition existed in the case of E. A. Rollo for County Surveyor.

Supervisors were three nominations for County Member E. F. McMillan, Schneider B. Stackus and Charles J. Smith the first named received 1334, the second 1078 and the last 1007.

HARTLEY DeGERALD RETURNS HOME

Hartley DeGerald, the Theven yard man son of John DeGerald, vice president of the Peoples National Bank & Trust Co., 47th and Ashland Avenue, returned home last week after a the long trip to the West Indies where he saw all that there was to see as far south as the northern shoulder of South America, to the east, the united British Guiana in the southern continent.

It is not the first time that Hartley has made long trips from home and has traveled as far as he has to the South Seas.

Hartley breaks a prime favorite aboard ship during the voyage quarters, and also being chaperoned by one of the many prominent travelers who took great interest in the smiling lad traveler. Hartley De-Gerald did not bring home a monkey to his younger brother as he was commissioned to do for various relatives and friends, but his younger brother was completely reconciled after hearing a recital of Hartley's trip to the Islands and waives formerly to bell pirates and other adventurers like John McCutcheon.

As usual Hartley and his more youthful brother are off this week end to Beaver Island, away up in Lake Michigan off the shores of Charlevoix. John DeGerald and Mrs. DeGerald don't worry for the boys are cautious to a remarkable degree and have been raised to be self dependent.

The lad is well known at Beaver Island having visited there regularly for several years, usually going over in early spring time and remaining until late in the season.

FILM WAR COLLEGE

Like a war general in conference before the staging of a battle, William A. Wellman, director Paramount's new Charles (Buddy) Rogers picture, "Young Eagles," called the star, Paul Lukas and the other pilots in the picture to him before the filming of each action and plotted with them each maneuver in the air.

The entire scene was gone over in these conferences, move by move, fly gesture and by diagram every situation was made clear, until each flyer knew exactly how to advance and when to retreat.

One of the thrilling scenes of this great drama of the World war, which will show at the Palace Theatre, starting Saturday for 2 days, is the "dog-fight" between the planes of Rogers and Lukas, ending with the crash of Rogers' ship. All the maneuvers used in aerial combat in the war are revived, including the "Immelman roll."

Jones was never an early bird at the office. One morning he been explained, "Late again Have you every done anything on time?"

"Yes, sir," was the meek but promptly reply. "I purchased a car."

"Dad," said son, who was reading the automobile news, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now son, and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Huh?" queried son incredulously. "I've never heard of it. What is it, anyway?"

"Shoe leather," explained dad.

Many an accident has occurred because the man at the wheel refused to release his clutch.—Boston Beanpot.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. U. J. Kollman and her daughters, Margaret, and Mrs. G. C. Calar left Monday after spending the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens left Monday after spending a week here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Rex Stevens returned to his home in Charlevoix after visiting here for a few days.

Dr. Adolph Eicke of Chicago, returned home Monday after spending the summer at his cottage at Nonsuch.

Miss Edith Gallagher entertained a number of friends at a party at her home last Tuesday evening. The out of town guests were the Misses Mary Margaret Orlowski and Ellen Lallimer of Charlevoix and Misses Ebbie Mahoney and Francisco Szumska of Chicago.

Mrs. George Lallimer and family of Charlevoix returned from Friday after spending a week with Mrs. LaBlance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sendenburgh.

Mrs. J. P. Mahoney and family of Chicago, returned home Friday after spending the summer at their cottage.

Mr. Giles McCann and Norbert Gallagher were visitors for a few days at the Earl Miller home in Charlevoix.

Miss Mary Margaret Orlowski, returned to her home in Charlevoix Thursday after visiting for a few days at the home of James H. Gallagher.

Mrs. N. J. Gallagher, Jr., daughter, Sadie and son, Thomas, left Monday for Grand Rapids where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Walter Grill returned to Grand Rapids Friday to resume his studies at St. Joseph's Seminary, after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grill.

Miss Clara Gallagher returned to Grand Rapids Monday to resume her studies at Marywood Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lafreniere left Friday for an extended water trip to Detroit, Chicago and other points of interest.

Mrs. A. C. Pinchner and son, Robert Arthur, were visitors on the home of Mrs. Pinchner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCann.

Mrs. Ellen Boyle returned to Chicago Saturday after spending the summer at her cottage here.

Mrs. Sunanka daughters, Mrs. Blanche Pity, and Miss Countess Szumska of Chicago, returned home Saturday after spending the summer here Mr. Sunanka drove up to make the return trip with them.

Mr. Gus Mueller made a business trip to Charlevoix Monday returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Gideon and daughters of Williamsburg, Iowa, returned home Friday after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gillespie.

Mr. Aldred McCann was a passenger to Charlevoix Saturday returning Monday.

Mr. Carl Schutte was a business caller in Charlevoix the first of the week.

Dick Lafreniere and Lawrence McDonough, were visitors in Charlevoix this week.

Miss Blanche Mattafferty and Mrs. Adams, Out of South Bend, Ind., were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCafferty.

Mrs. Omer Harris of Petoskey, is here visiting this week.

John Vandenberg is spending a month visiting his cousin, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg.

Mr. Francis Dondery is visiting in Charlevoix with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller.

All the schools on Beaver Island opened its doors.

Mrs. Marin Floyd returned home Saturday after a two-week's visit in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. A. J. McManigle after a month visit with friends here returned home to Saginaw.

Miss Margaret Neubecker and Miss Mary Louise Grill are visiting in the southern part of the State.

Capt. James H. Gallagher was in business caller here this week.

Mr. Cole representing the Standard Oil Co., was a business visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Gallagher made a trip to Charlevoix Saturday returning Sunday.

Mr. John N. Greene made a business trip to Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Mary Jensen of Chicago, returned home Saturday after spending the summer visiting at the home of her brother, Archie E. Gallagher.

James Gordon made a business trip to Charlevoix Tuesday.

The Misses Helen Lafreniere and Betty Cull, gave a farewell party in honor of the Misses Sadie and Flavia Gallagher at the Lafreniere home Sunday evening. All reported a very good time and a most delicious lunch.

FISHERMEN IN TROUBLE

Sheriff Vaughan and two members of the State police are trying to discover who is responsible for the fish and damage to fishing nets, nets and camp equipment recently at Hog Island and nearby fishing grounds. Some substantial evidence has been found and two men placed under arrest charges with malicious destruction of property. The criminal charge makes for a case to be heard in Circuit court and probably will come before Judge Parks O. Gilbert at the October term. Fishermen at Cross Village and Beaver Island are interested in the case. The former on account of loss and damage sustained. The latter as defendants in the action brought.

Luck means the hardships and privations that you have not hesitated to endure; the long nights you have devoted to work. Luck means the appointments you have been fallen to keep; the trains you have never failed to catch.

There are many means and now days to destroy insects, but the progress we are making in the unwelcome guest is to ride him our home in the automobile and then put him in the folding bed.

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get on his own without earning it.

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world.

A real coincidence is when the road happens to turn the same way as the woman drives.

Andy—"Have you heard the latest Scotch story?"

Sandy—"I hope so."

He—What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

She—"Chloroform."

Charlevoix Hardware Co.

THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO IS HERE

We Invite You to Listen

Charlevoix Hardware Company

Robt F. Sloan, Receiver

Northern Michigan's Finest Store

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

FIBRE FURNITURE

Smart Colorful; Always in Good Taste, and always comfortable. We are overstocked for this time of year and are giving you REAL BARGAINS

Fibre Desk and Chair, at $22.80

$118.50 SUITE	$53.00 SUITE	$75.75 SUITE
Spring Seat, Spring Cushion, Fine Fibre	With Top Spring Cushions	With Velour, Spring Cushions
$88.50	$42.30	$56.70

We also have several Odd Chairs and Rockers at REDUCED PRICES

S. M. See & Sons

The Reliable Home Furnishers

CHARLEVOIX

The Palace Theatre

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 11-12

A Super Special! Here it is! The picture of pictures. Sensation of all sensations. No picture of years has scored such a tremendous success. Breaking all records in New York. No advance in prices for this big special. Richard Barthelmess in "THE DAWN PATROL" with Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Gardner James, Frank McHugh. Highland air romance the world has ever known! More than an air spectacle—a living document of the young daredevils who won a victory, but lost their own souls. You'll cheer them to the echo as they ride the waves of joy and tragedy. You'll shed happy tears as Dick and his buddies fly the air lanes "to the end of the trail." It will live as long as your memory.

ADDED ATTRACTION — Pathe Talking comedy "HIS BIRTHDAY SUIT"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPT. 13-14

Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Young Eagles" with Jean Arthur, Paul Lukas. Battle planes in action. Fun and fighting men, and dashing use and a girl spy in love. Something doing every second. Don't miss it.

ADDED ATTRACTION — "DAD KNOWS BEST."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16-17

Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in "ONLY THE BRAVE."

ADDED ATTRACTIONS — (Pathe NEWS and "AESOP'S FABLES."

Note: Theatre closed every Monday starting Monday, September 15.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930 — Number 22

IMPROVEMENT FOR THE HARBOR

MEETING HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBER

At a public hearing held in the City of Charlevoix at the council room, Tuesday afternoon, September 16, 1930, at two o'clock, by the United States Engineer Department for the purpose of considering recommendations as to further repairs to and improvements to Charlevoix harbor and contiguous waterways, the following persons were present.

L. W. Goddard, engineer-in-charge U. S. Engineer Department, Grand Rapids, Michigan, A. F. Everell, Assistant Engineer, U. S. Engineer Department, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Major Trupp, District Engineer, U.S. Engineer Department, Grand Rapids, Michigan, who conducted the hearing.

George W. Weaver, Kenneth Delue, H. I. Deue, R. F. Sloan, H. R. Fowler, A. J. Lisher, Charles B. Gallagher, James J. Gaskins, Clarence Wood, William Wallace, Arthur Bergeon, E. C. Sherrett, Simon M. Boss, H. B. Jarmin, H. W. Partridge, W. C. Bellinger, Fred E. Carrier, F. J. Pressnell, Oakley J. Lamoreaux, H. A. Craig, Robert B. Armstrong, Frank Bottoni, E. S. Swanton, J. H. Gallagher, Frank Gallagher, C. Gilbert, C. S. Webster, Robert Bringe, Ray S. Hamilton, O. F. Willier representing the business and professional interests of the community. Stenographer notes were taken by Frederick V. Taylor. Meeting was called to order by Major Trupp at 2:05 p. m. (Central Standard Time.

Mr. Tripp made a general statement as to the object of the meeting and government regulations as to why and how it should be conducted. That was followed by a resolution signed by Arthur Bergeon, Mayor of City of Charlevoix and R. S. Swanton, President of the Argo Milling Company, a copy of which will appear later, in reference to improvement in the rear future of the reverement on the north side of the harbor in the community bridge to a point some distance west of the end of present revetment.

It was followed by a statement by the same persons as to the necessity of the improvement that the contemplated improvement was not only desirable but essential and that construction of the project would be a superior benefit to navigation and to no small extent protect property situated along the river bank, terrace, etc. Practically all present either volunteered or were called upon to express their views and in many instances Major Tripp sought information, statistical, from those best informed on local conditions, shipments, transportation facilities, size and number of steamships plying their ports, etc.

MOVIE VILLIANS DISAPPEARING SAYS FILM DIRECTOR

The typical motion picture villian has no place in modern, realistic pictures, and his type will disappear completely in the near future, according to William Beaudine, noted director.

As an example of the villianless picture, Beaudine points to "Road Show To Paradise," a First National and Pathe production special he directed, which is coming to the Fauss theatre Thursday and Friday.

"There are very few genuine villians in real life," Beaudine declares. "Most of us are villians part of the time, and sometimes we are villians all the time, but seldom are we entirely villianous as well. It depends somewhat on the state of the liver and whether or not we've had enough sleep. Hangovers make villians, too, in the modern sense of the word.

"If ever the villain will continue to reign in a particular kind of film, and in swashbuckling period films, but in the modern sort he will be treated humanly and realistically. In 'Road to Paradise,' for instance, I favor we might pick Hutton as the villian, although the story of course is a perfectly human and universally appealing picture for which I already have started by from-legged traffic cops.

There are many means and now days to destroy insects, but the progress we are making in the unwelcome guest is to ride him our home in the automobile and then put him in the folding bed.

WAS APPOINTED CHIEF OF POLICE

D is Chief of Police Charles Jeffereies now and has been such since Monday night when special officer Charles Jefferies, a member of the city force since the death of Chief W. J. Weikel, was confirmed by the City Council. The appointment meets with the universal approval of Charlevoix citizens and it is their opinion that he will continue as a capable officer.

BARNARD CALF CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY

NINETEEN CLUB ANIMALS WILL BE SHOWN AND JUDGED

The Barnard Junior Dairymen extend a cordial invitation to their parents, co-workers, and friends to attend their first Achievement Day and Exhibit at Barnard, on Saturday, September 20.

Cash and one Jesse splendid calves that have been so efficiently reared for by these young enthusiastic dairymen, who are participating in the Boys' and Girls' Club program.

A most interesting and inspiring program has been arranged for your enjoyment and pleasure. At 11:00 last time there will be a ball game between the Club boys and their parents. Beware, parents! At 12:30 everyone eats. Bring your well-filled lunch baskets and enjoy a real picnic.

The afternoon program will start at 1:30 promptly, with a demonstration on "Fitting and Showing the Calf," by two club members, Carl Smith and Robert Cummings. These two boys demonstrated at the Gaylord Club Camp and the Goosey Picnic. Don't miss this feature. Then James Block and Warren Shannon will describe their trips to the Gaylord Club Camp and the State Fair at Detroit respectively. These two boys can hardly wait to tell you their wonderful experiences. Next two parents of club members will be on the program with short talks, "What Club Work means." Their identity is secret, but they are some orators. The main address of the Achievement Day will be given by L. V. Benjamin, District Club Leader of Gaylord. His subject will be "The Value of 4-H Club Work." We are particularly pleased to have Mr. Benjamin with us, as he has worked with a high degree of success with boys and girls, and has had a large variety of pleasant contacts and experiences in Club Work.

The judging of the calves comprises the big day. Ribbons will be awarded the winners by the various breed associations. Premium money will also be given, through the generosity of Charlevoix business men. The exhibit will be judged by L. V. Benjamin. Also, don't forget the Barnard Band will play several selections. This band of young musicians are making a name for themselves throughout the county.

Space does not permit more details, but come, bring your family and friends, and see Club Work on Parade, Saturday, September 20, at Barnard.

LOCAL GRIDDERS PLAY ONAWAY

In Season's Opener on Saturday—Close Game is Expected

Coach Ray Kipker's football team will make its first public appearance of the season this coming Saturday when it tackles the Onaway Eleven. The game is to be played on the local field and the boys would appreciate the moral support that it would mean if when a large crowd of spectators is on hand for the event.

Personally, we look for a close game, although the Red and White team ought to come out ahead. You might remember the severe drubbings that have been given Onaway in the past few years, and wonder why we do not predict another similar result in this encounter. The most important reason why Onaway will put up a good scrap will be that their boys are somewhat tired of being a "warm-up" opponent for Charlevoix, and they will naturally be ready to "show us." However, Charlevoix will probably uncork a tricky play or two that will put the game on ice.

Charlevoix has a good chance to win the Class C championship this year, last year the locals lost only one game out of six, and Boyne City, the conqueror, has lost a number of their best players by graduation and also by failures to keep scholastic work up to the required standard. Among the teams that Charlevoix will have to beat this year to win the coveted trophy are Harbor Springs, East Jordan, Boyne City, Gaylord, Mesopleus and Onaway. Let's watch them do it!

W. C. T. U. HAS MEETING

HELD FRIDAY IN COMMUNITY ROOM

Mr. Wm. C. Palmer, County School Commissioner, was the speaker at the September meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held last Friday in the Community Room, and suggested various ways in which temperance teaching can be furthered in the rural schools.

September 20th and 26th, were announced as the dates of the District Convention at Mancelona and Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Todd were chosen a transportation committee.

Miss Metcalf presented a Bible study on interesting history in the Book of Job, attending from its bridge to a point some distance west of the end of present revetment.

It was followed by the various speakers, but come, bring your family and friends, and see Club Work on Parade, Saturday, September 20, at Barnard.

"Frugality Makes a Poor Man Rich"

Seneca, the philosopher of olden times, had the right idea—whether or not he practiced it is another question.

Frugality, economy, saving, will indeed raise the poor man to reasonable comfort.

Even though you may not be poor (probably are not), still you will go much farther if you save presistently, for it isn't the amount you save that counts so much as the persistence with which you save.

A dollar will start an account in this strong bank. Come in and see us.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier C. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

LIKE A SCOTLAND YARD TALE

Everyone has heard of Scotland Yard, the famous detective headquarters of Great Britian. The true stories which comes from that source are equal to anything which ever developed in the brain of a fiction writer. In the story, "The Mazroon Mystery," we have a tale with the true Scotland Yard flavor, although it is not claimed that it was transcribed from the records of that institution; but it is well known that J. S. Fletcher, the author, gets on operation for most of his thrilling detective stories from police annals and incidents of real life. It is easy to believe that this one was so derived. In our next issue "The Mazroon Mystery," starting in *The Sentinel* with the issue of October 2.

DIED AT LOCAL HOSPITAL, LAST SUNDAY

Funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. William Ives, with Rev. W. H. Ranch officiating, who died at the local hospital Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Ives for some time past has been employed at the local telephone office. Saturday morning she was in her usual state of health, later in the day she was taken ill suddenly and was removed to the hospital, where she died a few hours later. Mrs. Ives has been a resident of Charlevoix for a term of years and was held in high esteem by her associates in the office and acquaintances generally.

T. J. Smith of Boyne City, Herman Goodman of East Jordan and D. F. Meech of this city, members of the board of County Canvassers were at the Court house Monday and Tuesday tabulating the result of the vote cast at the primary election held September 9th.

Misses Nellie V. and Mary Adams, started for the South Monday with Minni Beach, Florida, as their final destination. They will visit several points of interest along their route, probably arriving at Miami about October 1st.

MISS ADELINE S. HOLLEY PASSES

LOCAL BUSINESS WOMAN AND LONG TIME RESIDENT

Charlevoix citizens generally were stunned Sunday morning, when news reached here that Miss Adeline S. Holley had passed away at the home of W. Bingham, Ann Arbor, where she entered for treatment less than one week previous, the death notice coming shortly after her friends received information that her previous condition was greatly improved and her complete recovery, unless something unforseen set in would be rapid. The unforseen happened and a few hours later came the notice of her death, a shock to relatives and Charlevoix friends. Miss Holley was born at Detroit, November 2, 1870, where she lived until she came to Charlevoix seven years later, in fact since which time she has been a permanent resident of this city, and one of its highest type law abiding citizens, respected and loved by every one.

She was a graduate of Charlevoix High School, Class of 1901, and a thorough student and hard worker in student efforts, a girl of pleasing personality, and as such won and retained friends from her early days throughout her stay of life and in the point where she was an honored, welcome guest in every local home. Modesty and refinement were characteristic virtues and these in a high degree in the life of the deceased. Hence her passing is a distinct loss to Charlevoix and a source of deep grief to relatives and friends.

For twelve years she was accountant in the local office of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company—for two seasons she was at the desk in the Bush Hotel and for some time Secretary for the Charlevoix Association of Commerce, filling each position with a high degree of efficiency, exactitude and care attainment.

Eight years ago she engaged in business on her own account, under the firm name of "Holley Gift Shop." Starting in a small way, From the first the business has gradually grown and expanded and under her supervision produced satisfactory financial results.

Funeral services was from the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Kinter, on Dixon avenue, Wednesday afternoon, Dr. R. E. Masters officiating. Besides her mother above mentioned, she is survived by three sisters, Captain William C., Captain Alfred C. and Harry H. Taylor, all of Charlevoix.

COUNTY FAIR ON NEXT WEEK

SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE ON FRIDAY

A School Membership Certificate has been furnished each pupil attending the schools of Charlevoix County by William C. Palmer, County School Commissioner. This certificate entitles that pupil FREE admission on Friday of Fair Week, which will be September 26th. Certificates must be presented at the gate if you wish Free Admittance.

According to word received from various parts of the county and surrounding territory, exhibits in all Departments this year are expected to surpass the records for all previous years. Our Fair is a month later than usual. Fruits, vegetables, etc. have had plenty of time to mature, and Charlevoix county may well be proud of the quality and abundance of exhibits to be displayed.

$1000.00 in prizes consisting of Gold and Livestock will be given away Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. For several weeks the Merchants in all parts of the county have been giving with every $1.00 in purchase a Free Ticket. Drawing of these tickets for prizes will begin at 1 o'clock and will be interspersed with Free Acts and Horse Racing throughout each afternoon.

The E. L. Wade Shows and Rides will furnish plenty of fun and amusement for young and old.

Among the features in Grandstand attractions will be Wallace's Lions, a troop of Six Trained Lions, which are known the world over for their wonderful exhibitions. This act alone will be well worth the charge of admission.

A Fancy Rope Act by LaVerne & Kane will be both fascinating and interesting. "Harry" the Strong Man will be there also, and thus completes a well-balanced program.

What are "Day Light Fireworks?" Come and see for yourself.

One of the most interesting exhibits from the point of view of children of whatever age—is the annual Pig or Safety Pig, which is called escorted to save the public at the constant menace of traffic and streets. Mayors often vary on his name being they city with three or four "Major" T. Frank Lisco.

Music will be furnished by the three High School Bands of Charlevoix county. Children playing Wednesday, Boyne City Thursday and East Jordan Friday. North Fair will include a Band Concert and exhibition of Free Acts.

There will be three days of horse racing. Northern Michigan's fastest steeds will give some of the keenest competition in racing that we have seen in many years.

Negotiations are under way to obtain ball games, and these sound out sport for all.

Meet your old friends at the Charlevoix County Fair, September 23 to 26.

BOYNE CITY LOSES AN OLD RESIDENT

GEORGE W. BAILEY 93, CIVIL WAR VETERAN

The biographical history of George W. Bailey, who died at Boyne City last Friday, briefly written, carries the information that he was born in Erie county, New York nearly three years ago, had served in the Civil War for nine months and served nearly three years with the federal forces. Mr. Bailey came to Michigan in 1867 and one thereafter to Boyne City, where he has since resided and for a long term of years was engaged in farming. He was possibly the oldest resident of Boyne City, and while not the oldest in the county it can be said that he was one of the oldest in point of years, as well as one of the few remaining heroes of the Civil War in Charlevoix county.

Mr. Bailey was a member of Boyne City Lodge F. & A. M., and though not a charter member, one of the earliest to receive the M. E. degree.

MRS. LAVINA STAFFORD PASSES

Resident of Region About 50 Years. Widow of Alden A. Stafford

Mrs. Lavina J. Stafford, widow of the late Alden A. Stafford, passed away Friday, in her residence 116 Grove street, a premise in her 79th year.

She was born at Washburn, Canada, February 19, 1851, and with her parents came to Michigan in 1867, settling in Antrim county. Here she was married to Alden A. Stafford who died in 1904. Mrs. Stafford was a member of the Presbyterian church and was held from the church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. W. J. Smith officiating.

She is survived by seven children Mrs. George A. Fox of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Alice Stafford of Norwood, Mrs. T. J. Power of Charlevoix, Ralph W. Stafford of Indianapolis, Mrs. F. A. Wagner of Norwood and Ralph A. Stafford of Muskegon, Massachusetts, Mrs. Charles Hall died at Norwood four years ago. Interment was made in Charlevoix cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their sympathy and efforts to alleviate our sorrow in our recent bereavement, by those who so kindly assisted us in the last sad rites for our dear husband and father, W. H. Ranch and for the comforting words and services.

The Stafford Family Members.

REGIONAL M. E. APPOINTMENTS

Rev. J. E. Lockyer in accordance with the action of the M. E. Conference, now in Muskegon last week, returned to his pastorate Charlevoix for another years of service in the Methodist congregation and in the Methodist church of Boyne City.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

44th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1930

How Much to Yourself?

Each month you pay your bills—for food and clothing, for services, perhaps for installments on some major purchase. But do you also pay yourself—by depositing a portion of your income in a Savings Account?

Many people are paying such installments on the future—on financial independence, or the realization of some ambition. Wouldn't it be wise to do the same—to come in, open your account now, and start buying YOUR future?

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

BRIDGE & COMPANY.

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County

Special Communication

Tuesday night, September 23rd, at the Masonic temple there will be a special for the purpose of conferring the M. M. degree by officers and members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 192 F & A M. All members requested to be present.

Big Game Law Violators--Three Pay Heavy Fines

The intensive war against illegal deer hunting, started several months ago by the Law Enforcement Division of the Conservation Department has resulted in many fines and a degree of convictions in northern Michigan.

The latest court record are from Marquette county, John Salmi, Pascoe, convicted of illegal possession of venison paid a fine of $100, costs of $15.25 and served 10 days in jail. Arthur R. Carlson, convicted of the same offense, paid a fine of $100, costs of $15.25 and served 10 days in jail. Arthur R. Carlson, convicted of the same offense, paid a fine of $100, costs of $11.90. Adolph Swanson paid a $50 fine, and costs of $11.90 and his rifle was confiscated. Swanson also had venison in his possession out of season.

Twelve Persons Killed During '29 Deer Season

Lansing, September 17.—Statistics concerning hunting accidents in Michigan will again be compiled by the Department of Conservation.

The Department will tabulate the number of fatal and accidents during the deer season and 14 prior to that time.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

By Ida Bailey Allen
Famous Homemaking Authority

The world is not the same world now-days.

And the standards follow the lads.

And yesterday's sweet and tender-hearts today.

Can never be seen over again.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

For a hot-dish meal it may take a scotch kettle or a dutch oven, or the food may be cooked in one utensil. A tough piece of meat which has much flavor when the more tender and expensive cuts will not, is delicious and easily made tender to the consistency of a fork and mealy when proper heat is in the hot stove and broiler will go all some corn pudding and add a tablespoonful of sugar, cover tightly and cook until tender. Serve with butter and seasonings.

Grape Juice Cream—Take a pint of grape juice, a quarter cup of sugar, one lemon, half one pint of cream, one tablespoonful of cornstarch and one cup flour. This makes a most beautiful pink ice and is good as well. Heat grape juice to boiling point and add sugar and lemon juice. Mix cornstarch and flour to a smooth paste with cold water and add to hot mixture. Cook 20 minutes in double boiler and add cream. Freeze.

Tomato Preserves—Weigh ripe tomatoes and allow three pounds of a pound of sugar to a pound of tomatoes and one lemon to each pound. Scald, peel, cut in halves and remove the seeds, but with the whole to cooker and three pounds. Add the tomatoes and cook until clear. Add the sugar and cook until thick. Slice the lemon very thin, remove the seeds and add to the tomatoes. Cook slowly about two hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Pour into glasses and seal.

Hydrated Ice Cream—This is a tempting delicacy which is never eaten as long as one wishes, owing to the quart of the strawberry season has been drained pending, and with a pint of water when mixed, stirred and set into custards of sugar, or more, before, and a tablespoonful of vanilla in the usual milk and, then stirred, add a tablespoonful of lemon, or orange juice and freeze. Serve with cake or cookies.

Nippy Cheese Sandwich—Add the thoroughness of any cooking operation to two cupfuls of cooked tomato, strained and thickened with two tablespoons each of butter and flour, when mixture is the consistency of cream add two cupfuls of grated cheese, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard and one-fourth teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Remove from the fire and add one tablespoonful of vinegar. Pour over toast. This will serve eight people.

Egg-Salad Sandwich—Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one-half cup of vinegar to one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cup of sugar and one tablespoonful of flour in double boiler. This makes a most delicious dressing for egg sandwiches or chopped peanuts. Mix well and cook.

Sirup for Drinks—Take one gallon of boiling water and twelve pounds of sugar and boil for one hour, stirring occasionally. Keep in sterilized bottles. Add to any fruit juice as it comes from the strainer, and when cold add a little orangeade or lemon juice and enough fresh fruit juice to make a quart of sirup to a glass of crushed ice for an individual serving.

Nellie Maxwell

Resourceful Citizen

Forgetful Husband (to friend)—I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at seven o'clock sharp, and I've completely forgotten. Would you mind finding her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Foolish Ancestor Worship

Of all the authorities to which men can be cited to submit, the wisest of our ancestors is the most ridiculously absurd.—Jeremy Taylor.

Additional Safety for Safe Vault

This young woman is trying out a new microphone device for the bank vault in Chicago. Its microphone is sensitive that every sound will set off the alarm, which is heard at all police stations.

Seek Guatemalan Treasure Temple

Lundin Treasure Finder is a recent visitor to the ruins made by Thomas Gann, the archaeologist, in searching on expeditions in search of the Peten district of Guatemala.

The pyramids temple, behind the river, in the jungles of Lundin and Guatemala, has stood now little more than a heap of stones, but it is known to archaeologists as Mayan Indians. Some of the stones are carved with strange symbols.

Gann has found that the Lundin Treasure Finder is a relic of events in the prime years in Mexico.

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Northern Veteran Sends Pension to Boys in Gray

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A letter from Texas bearing recently for payment of $5.00 to the Confederate soldiers' home in Pikesville, Md., was received here today. The letter, written in 1930, from the veteran, according to the records, Sealed Insect."

WHY DON'T THEY ANSWER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

CHIC FALL FROCK

Showing a charming fall frock of beige blue corded silk, a jacket trimmed with ribbons in color scheme. An interesting feature is the scarf, which is based at all points seamless.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

You never can tell in New York, who a casual acquaintance may turn out to be. Henry Clapp Smith tells me that a quiet appearing man came into a book store and ordered about $30 worth of books. He gave the name and asked that they be shipped to him with the bill. As he talked as if he might purchase more books, the firm thought it as well to get a rating on him. The word that came back from the credit house was:

"This man is good for $1,000,000."

Will Rogers is reported to have signed a movie contract at $1,000,000 a week. If that report is correct he should be able to keep on and on, and on, and on,

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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ARMAMENT AND WAR

The International League for Peace and Freedom has issued from its Washington headquarters an appeal for immediate world disarmament. In so doing they declare that governments which maintain military and navy establishments are thus side by side with the question of trade building programs for destruction. All of the agencies know that peaceful ways, we have of relieving disarmament in China and Russia, for obvious reasons, is no more possible than that the moon will don a kimono. They also know that complete disarmament would leave all countries the prey of established forces incited from the headquarters of world insurrection in Moscow. The most prominent European agent is Dr. Albert Einstein, the mortal star who is advocating the repudiation of debts to the United States by European nations. The most destructive of all wars are civil wars, which the disarming of governments would promote, not prevent. Without armaments no country could long defend its independence. Dr. Coy has clearly proved, there is an economic purpose. That purpose is the economic integration of human effort and energy. That level will necessarily spring to a lower level than that which has been rising while that of Europe has remained stationary, and sacrifice the welfare of the American people in behalf of alleged world welfare. The present depression in the United States is due to a failure of the American government under guidance of capitalistic interests to look out for American citizens and conform well being as against the pressures of European and international political and financial interests.

GOOD NEWS

The Federal Government estimates that $1,750,000,000 will be spent on the nation's good roads this year—$250,000,000 more than in 1929.

This is good news. As the San Francisco Chronicle remarks, road building is one field in which production cannot run ahead of consumption. Every year witnesses increased motorization of all industrial and social activities. Millionaires of new cars come onto the highways, resulting in a congestion that can be relieved only by building more roads.

It is to be hoped that a large part of the $1,750,000,000 will be spent on the construction of secondary, or farm-to-market roads. During recent years splendid highways have United States. But rural districts have been built between the cities of the for the most part, must still depend on the type of road that was in existence back in the horse-and-wagon age. There are 6,250,000 American farmers and a well known agricultural authority estimates that 5,000,000 of them are cut off from their city markets.

The people of the United States are beginning to understand just what interstate trade means. They must also begin to understand that behind the alluring phrases in which free trade is couched, what is really in mind is a lusty grab by a division of wealth between the United States and the rest of the world, in which we will be the heavy losers.

What the internationalists lose sight of is that our social and political system may not survive the tribution America has made to human welfare by the development and practice of the theory that the worker is entitled to something more than a wage just sufficient to keep him alive. We have built up in the United States the greatest market in the world because we have been able to attain higher levels of consuming power for the masses. We are told that we must sacrifice this to make secure profits for the international financiers and industrialists. This is the opening of the fight on our economic defenses which have taken form in tariffs equalizing the difference in cost of production at home and abroad.

It is at any rate fortunate that the international industrialists and financiers are now beginning to let the American people in on what is behind the intensive propaganda they have been carrying on. The people can make the decision as to whether or not they are willing to take the chance involved in the effort to sink the American standard to the economic level of the foreign peasant, peon and coolie.

WHAT INTERNATIONALISM MEANS

DON'T BE TOO PESSIMISTIC

Since last fall the country has been going through a period of depression. The condition is of course not peculiar to the United States but is worldwide. Before the depression came so unexpectedly upon us, it seemed that economic rules had been changed and that it was impossible for our progress and prosperity to slow up. We know better now. But now that we have reached the bottom of the depression the pessimism which has been created seems as unwarranted as was the glittering optimism of a year ago. A great many people who were a year ago that business would never slacken, seem to be just as sure now that it has never been so bad as it is and that it will never get better.

This is of course absurd. There have been many worse periods of depression in the country and there are probably plenty of signs that we have wrapped bottom and are about to climb the hill again.

In this regard it is interesting to note a statement issued recently by which says, "While business for the last year was materially lower than a year ago, the profit levels for 1928 were greatly appreciated. Reduction of the first six months show a drop in income of 28 per cent from last year, but profits were less than 2 per cent below those of 1928.

"Thirteen industrial groups now show net income for the half year exceeding their earnings for six months of 1928. They are beverage and confectionery, chemicals, drugs, electrical equipment, food products, iron and steel, oil, printing and publishing, railway equipment, chain restaurant, miscellaneous service companies and miscellaneous manufacturing. House financing, installment sales show profits slightly higher than last year and materially above those of 1928."

All of which should be highly encouraging to those who now seem unduly pessimistic. Evidently the country has not gone to the dogs, and there is bound to be some improvement in the near future. When it comes the rebound will be rapid because of the present buyer's hesitancy.

LOOK TO THE PAST AND FUTURE

Eighty-two years ago, within the memory of living people, gold was found in California. The great trek westward began. The populating and development of the West was the direct result of the discovery of its vast metal resources.

Today the Western states have many industries, many interests, many sources of prosperity. But in many of these states mining is still the principal industry. Such western metals as copper, lead and zinc are indispensable to progress and industrial expansion.

Yet, in spite of its fine record, the mining industry has never been free from attack. Laws have been proposed, and sometimes passed, which have added to the difficulties of operation. Their sponsors have not realized that anything inimical to mining is felt not only by the industry's hundreds of thousands of workers but by all other industries within the state, of which the mines are a leading customer. There has been much agitation to materially increase mining taxes. The recent general industrial depression which was felt severely by the mining industry, is indicative of what might happen if such efforts succeed.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **95c** at any time, between 4:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From Charlevoix to	Day Station-to-Station Rate
Saginaw	$.95
Sault Ste. Marie	.70
Reed City	.70
Marquette	.95
Mackinac	.65
Mt. Pleasant	.95

The rates quoted are *Station-to-Station* Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. or Evening *Station-to-Station* rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night *Station-to-Station* rates, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information."

CHOIR SINGING CONTEST

TOP O'MICHIGAN POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

The Top O'Michigan Town and Country Choir and Chorus Singing Contest held in connection with the annual Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord is one of the outstanding features of the Show and attracts more and more church choirs each year.

B. C. Mellenkamp, Secretary of the Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show states that arrangements have been made through R. W. Tenny of the Michigan State College for the contest to be held again this year in connection with the Eighth Annual Show at Gaylord, October 29th, 30th and 31st.

This contest is conducted under the auspices of the R. E. Olds Community Music Fund and the Michigan State College. One hundred and forty choirs in groups will be awarded as follows: First, $60.00; Second, $40.00; Third, $20.00; Fourth and Fifth, $10.00 each.

The contest will take place at the Gaylord Auditorium at 10:00 o'clock on the morning of October 31st, according to the following rules and regulations:

1. Any choir from any open country church or town church in the state of Michigan may enter (according to the 1930 census) or a chorus representing any rural organization, will be eligible to enter the contest.

2. Each choir or chorus must consist of at least six singers as many more as possible.

3. The participants must be regular members of the church or organization represented.

4. The leader and accompanist may or may not be members of the choir or chorus. If they are not members they must not participate in the singing.

5. Two selections will be rendered by each contesting group.

6. The first may be any selection the group wishes to make.

7. The second to be the selection "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" by Woodward. Enough copies of this anthem for your group may be secured by writing to B. C. Mellenkamp, Boyne City.

8. The scoring will be based on

1. General expression 50
   (a) Attack and Finish
   (b) Loud and Soft
   (c) Fast and Slow
   (d) Volume and Tone

(This covers a wide range of interpretations).

2. Pitch 25
3. Enunciation 25

100

B. C. Mellenkamp, Secretary.

A FAMOUS WAR HORSE

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, probably the oldest horse in the service of his country is "Old Tom" who, as a two-year-old colt, enlisted for life in the U. S. Marine Corp as far back as 1894. He went to Cuba with the American troops in 1898 and there served as a personal mount of General Elliott, U. S. M. C., retired. He was with Roosevelt and his Rough Riders when they stormed the San Juan Hill. He is not without battle scars and experience in the art of warfare. He was retired to the marine barracks, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., on full rations, several years ago. He is still, at the age of 37, as lively that it took three men to capture him recently when he was turned out in the pasture at the navy yard. Since the department has ceased to provide for him the men at the navy yard have raised the necessary funds to keep him.

Pewter, Glass, Early American Furniture, etc., genuinely old, a bare full 623 Kalamazoo Ave., Grandkey. 14-17

CLASSIFIED WANTS

FOR SALE — Reasonable — Fine residence and income property, or suitable for summer home. Large roomy home, built of best material and in perfect condition. New roof, newly painted and decorated. Fine location, lot of furniture, 3 lots, 30x130 feet, vicinity of Summer home, close to three beautiful lakes. Steam heat, Electric lights, fireplace, bath room, cement walk, Macadam surface road. Large porches, fine large shade trees, fruit, shrubbery, flowers, Garden spot. Two thousand dollars cash payment, balance fifty dollars per month, 4% interest per annum on deferred payments. Address Postoffice box 181, giving name and phone No. for appointment. 21-tf

WANTED—To take care of residence grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T touring car. Enquire 105 Park avenue.

NAVY RIFLE TEAM AT CAMP PERRY

Navy Rifle and pistol team, squad of fifty-three officers and men are now completing the season's training at Camp Perry, Ohio. The National Rifle Association matches started on the Camp Perry range on Monday and continued throughout the week. They will be followed by the national individual team rifle and pistol matches next week. The Navy squad is captained by Comdr. W. A. Lee, U. S. Navy, and consists of thirty-three officers and men. For the first time the naval reserve districts will be represented at the matches. A team from this district is now training with the Navy team and will compete against the National Guard.

WHO ARE THE PROVINCIALS?

The summer institutes of government at Williamstown, Mass., and Charlottesville, Va., it will be noted, have been chiefly devoted to lusty knocking of everybody and everything American, and the union of internationalism as contrasted with attachment to American interests.

C. Delisle Burns, professor of diplomatic at the University of Glasgow and former British Minister of Commerce, in an address at the University of Virginia summer institute of politics, lectured the American people on the desirability of studying history from an international rather than a national standpoint. History was being taught, he said, from the assumption that civilization was a local product. America was a new country and it effaced its past in this respect.

Recently an Oregon student who had received a scholarship for study abroad returned from a year's stay in England, where he was classified as a student in Bristol University. He went to England, he stated upon his return, for the purpose of acquiring an American history. To his surprise he found, upon investigation, that the British universities did not seem to know there was such a country as America. Hence they were unable to find an institution in the United Kingdom where special courses in American history were offered.

On the other hand, English history is a subject in which courses are offered in nearly every American university, and even in many high schools. Yet a university student from Great Britain admonishes us that we are too nationalistic in our teaching. We have neither the borders of the United States nor people of British descent, and English speaking people in Great Britain. Yet our history is not deemed of sufficient importance to be taught in English to pupils of more than casual attention to it in the land from whence half so many of our people, so much of our customs come, sprang.

The history of Americans, of course, have a national inferiority complex which causes them to swallow this whole with open mouths. The way to convert a colony of college professors to tell the British what a pre-eminently narrow and one-sided world justify he accused of jealousy, arrogance and bad manners.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VESSEL CALLED "SHIRLEY G" UNDER SALE PROVISIONS OF A MARINE MORTGAGE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale the following described property, to-wit: The line Screw or vessel called the "Shirley G", without engine and boiler, to the highest bidder therefor to satisfy the amount due and owing on a certain promissory note secured by a Marine Mortgage on the said "Shirley G", given by Malcom Dingle to the Booth Fisheries Company, a Massachusetts Corporation, for $1,577.22, dated September 22nd, A. D., 1925 and recorded in the office of Collector of Customs, District of Michigan, Port of Grand Haven on the 28th day of September A. D. 1925 at three o'clock p.m., and recorded in Liber 15 of Mortgages folio 21, etc., at the Lake White Ship Yard on Round Lake and Belvedere Avenue in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan on Saturday the Eighteenth day of October A. D., 1930 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Said auction sale will be kept open for the space of one hour. Terms of Sale: Cash, or approved bankable paper, approved by either of the two banks doing business at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, September 15th, A. D. 1930.

David Vaughan,
Sheriff for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Booth Fisheries Co., Business Address, 105 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Michigan. 22-25

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Matter."

Reading Room: Sunday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, September 14.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God" (John 20:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To atone for sin, to be punished for sin, is a false sense. The Science Jesus taught and lived was to destroy sin, and the proof of his destruction was the destruction of sin, sickness and death, by the supremacy of Spirit, God, over matter" (p. 31).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday Sept. 21th

10: E. C. Pillsbury will conduct services at 10:30 a. m. and preach a sermon on the subject of the service "Shade Pioneer Day Under Trees."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

In Pillsbury will also preach in Boyne City at 8 p. m. and the Sunday School will follow.

The Charlevoix Association of Congregational Churches will meet Wednesday September 24th and 25th. Dr. Tupper, M. Cole A. M. A. Secretary, and other speakers will be present and preach here Sunday September 28th.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

The pastor will conduct divine worship at 10:30 Sunday morning, using the children too; we remember their needs in the service.

The church school meets at 12 noon. May we have all our children and youth to some Sunday school.

Epworth League at 6:30. A special "season opener" is being planned.

No evening service until October 5th.

Ladies' Aid meeting on Tuesday at 2:30. Meeting will be at parsonage.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Roach, Pastor

Text evening is moral rather than physical.

It may be all right to be content with what you have, never with what you are.

Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:00.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:00.
Evening Service 7:00.
Ladies' Aid Meeting Wednesday 2:30.
Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30.

The annual business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

A Dishes-on supper will be served by the ladies Friday evening of next week.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:30 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The priest goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and at 8:30 o'clock.

AN "OUT OUT "PROBABLY"

All we are of the weather bureau has got it with showers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 508

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—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

The Charlevoix Sentinel

It is Clean. It is Readable.

It is a Good Advertising Medium

The Charlevoix Sentinel was Established in 1869

It was The Charlevoix Sentinel with its first issue and has appeared in your home each week since the publication of Volume I No. I without a single interruption making for a record unequalled in this region

It is The Charlevoix Sentinel Today

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

A Bottum, Esq., is erecting a residence on State Street near the school house.

An affray took place on Thursday among several Indians, at or near the house of ——— Smith, which resulted in the heavy bodily injuries of ——— Smith. With the exception of one of two black eyes and bloody noses, no damage was done.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Charlevoix Livery Stable received four new horses from Chicago Thursday.

Freight residences are in course of construction within the corporation of Charlevoix.

George Hughes last week caught a twenty-five pound muskalonge in Sea n Ann near the furnace.

Mr. Dixon has a standing offer of $40. for the island on the east side of the harbor. It embraces about four acres of land.

A haul of eight schockers lay in Charlevoix harbor until Monday after a good part of the week and left.

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices—VanDeh Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
161 Park Ave. Phones 214-J & M
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

FORTY YEARS AGO

Burnie Gelzer drew the violin in the raffle Saturday night.

John Baker and wife sailed from Lincoln, Manitoba for home last week.

F. W. Mayne and family leave today for a three weeks' visit at home and friends in St. Lawrence County, N. Y.

P. McNally, of Hayes, is filling his neighbors full of the greatest kind of yarn with a new spiral tramp buggy, purchased from Bailey & Nott.

H. Gerrell's many friends in this neighborhood made things lively yesterday. They went at Fleury's residence in a body and gave him a surprise which was hearty and complete. Dinner was served by the plank road way. Mr. Gerrell is to their heads for failed to step them. Meantime the wagon of gifts was gone over and the entire outfit was dropped over Mr. Gerrell. He was rushed up for a lively tour in the air, but after several severe bruises and bad injuries he was not seriously injured. Blade.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The first and severest storm of the season came upon us Tuesday night, and from reports says it is the severest storm that ever prevailed.

Charlevoix can at last claim the metropolitan distinction of having had a genuine "holdup." One evening last week a party of Chicago Club people had been having a lonely party south of the waterworks. A fine voyageur came after them, but could not hold the crowd. John Shaw, Jr., and Stanley Keith followed on foot. On their way up to Main street they met the party of Chicago men who demanded their money. One had a fifth over a dollar and handed it all, which "well, you are welcome to all the money I have with me." The soldiers allowed him to pass, although he had quite a sum of money on his person, and took his fine pedal warbler. The young men could not describe the soldiers.

A very pleasant musical event was the violin recital last Friday evening at the home of Miss A. L. Coulter by Mr. George Newell's juvenile pupils. The occasion demonstrated the fact that Charlevoix will soon have a number of accomplished violinists—the children, mind you. The pupils gave a very elegant little concert and Mr. Newell has reason to be proud of his musical work here.

We shouldn't think that 1850-year-old Tank's one greatest reason for thankfulness would be that he never had anything to say prior to which they could have sent him up for life.—Ohio State Journal.

Give the baby a rattle. There's nothing like giving him prosperity for that usual car-hub date to buy for $25 when he gets to be 16 or so.—Boston Herald.

Many a poor human worm hasn't enough energy to turn.—Toledo Blade.

CRIME CURE PATENT MEDICINES

MISUSE OF THE PARDON AND PAROLE

Too Many Laws at Present and The Maze of Red Tape is Barrier to Justice

One of the unfortunate aspects of the crime problem is the astonishing subconscious of the right of the self-styled "experts" who put themselves in the public eye by presenting "solutions."

We are familiar with the theorizers who believe that the most hardened criminals of society can be reformed by the application of a few well chosen platitudes. We have seen the misuse of the pardon and parole and have observed the pub-sidist activities which create misplaced sentiment at so much per column-inch.

There are those who would cure law breaking by the simple expedient of passing more laws, irrespective of the fact that the very multiplicity of laws is promoting and the maze of red tape and technicalities that surrounds them, is a barrier to justice. Then there is the delusion on the part of many well meaning persons that a few against gross public crimes, in spite of the expressions of many communities that an antiquity law does nothing except disarm good citizens, thus giving the criminal still more of an advantage.

One of the latest crime curses is presented by an English writer of fiction, who says that the cure for drunkenness is that he once produced

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Harbor Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours: 8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 4:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antoine St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

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WOOD WISDOM

As Arkansas builder is said to have gone into the lumber yard the same day and called for Multi-Bar Roofing. He was sure he wanted something tough. And he got it.

Every newspaper has a platform and naturally we have one, too. Here's our platform. The MULEHIDE roofing improves the home and its appearance; better homes make a better community; we are strong for this community.

Some people ask us for roofing, but the ones who have learned their stuff say just two magic words—

MULEHIDE

Colors in the cheapest is nothing neglected because it is the best and it is so easy to apply.

A modern home has two back rules, one for talking and one for singing.

When you want good lumber call the lumber numbers. —20—

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
PHONE 22 THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE

SPECIALIST

BODY and FENDER
DINGING
METAL FINISHER

at Myer's Garage

E. W. MILLER
111 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich.

above described, before Hon. Kreamer Lister Kalkfleisch, of Leverig, A. Supervisor, Isaiah of Predmore, at Boyne City, Peter Nelsen, of Bellaire, Michigan, on the twenty, James, Michigan, Mads Jensen, of seventh day of September 1926 Boyne, Michigan.

Witness names as witnesses: Thos. C. Hansell, Gilbert Colwell, of Deadbey, Mont. 10-13 Assistant Commissioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Washington, D. C., August 20, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that Zeno Gelzer of Petoskey, Michigan, who on January 29, 1925, made homestead (E 1/2 Sec. 5611), for Lot 1 and SW1/4 and SE1/4 Sec. 27, Lot 1 Township 40 N. Range 10 W. Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three years Proof, to establish claim to the land

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

DAY AND NIGHT

SEPTEMBER, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1930

AT

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Free Acts

Wallace's Lions
Harry the Strong Man and
Laverne & Kane
Doing a Rope Act

FRIDAY IS SCHOOL DAY

All Children having Tickets issued by the School Commissioner will be admitted FREE

Music By SCHOOL BANDS

Charlevoix School Band Plays Wednesday

Boyne City School Band Plays Thursday

East Jordan School Band Plays Friday

FRIDAY IS SCHOOL DAY

All Children having Tickets issued by the School Commissioner will be admitted FREE

$1,000.00 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

Including Live Stock and Cash

3--THREE DAYS OF HORSE RACING--3

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS

BAND AND FREE ACTS EACH EVENING

MERRY-GO-ROUND AND FERRIS WHEEL

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Fair Enough

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

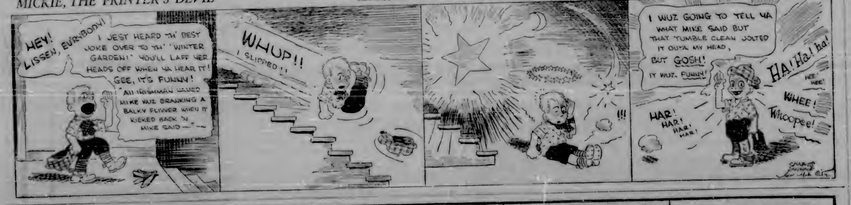
A Fond Farewell

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

It Must Have Been Funny!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe © Western Newspaper Union



THE CLANCY KIDS

Chippie Boyd Calls the Ouija Upes the Carpet

By PERCY L. CROSBY © by Percy Crosby, Distributed by Publishers Syndicate

People just don't distinguish

IT'S utterly unfair, of course. But if a man will smoke an outrageously strong pipe, nobody is going to get close enough to him to appreciate his least of gold. Don't keep potential friends at a distance. Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite blend is incomparably rich and fragrant—yet so mild as to be acceptable to the most fastidious pipe-smoker. Sear down Sir Walter Raleigh's body and real flavor. They're all there in Sir Walter Raleigh—as you'll discover when you try it.

IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

Had Learned Something From Married Friends

A California license clerk was recounting on the working out of the so-called "Georgia Marriage Law" which requires for a short interval the engaged couple to marry and the actual ceremony itself.

"It has proven a good law," he said, "and indeed a great many of those 'marry-in-haste-repent-at-leisure' cases, I always have in mind the wise little girl who, when an aunt once asked her to marry him, replied:

"'I probably will, but just the same, I want a week to watch to think it over.'

"'You'll have lots of time to think it over after you're married,' the aunt protested.

"'Yes,' the earnest, 'that's what most of the married women tell me.'"

Make dresses bright as new!

DIAMOND DYES are easy to use, go on smoothly and evenly; NEW. Never a trace of that re-dyed look when Diamond Dyes are used. Just true, even, new colors that hold their own through the hardest wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes owe their superiority to the abundance of pure anilines they contain. Cost more to make. Surely. But you pay no more for them. All drug stores—15c.

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

Expression Is Byron's

A quotation which departs as far as any from the original version is "Ye who do live in the rain and hail," Byron, writing more than a century ago, expressed it: "Ye short to whom a mother's softness, and to you very valid seemed a kiss."—Gideon Bible Magazine.

Infantile Paralysis

From about June 1 until the first week in December, infantile paralysis is most prevalent. The number of cases in this period will be approximately 1,000 per year greater than in the winter months.

Clinging Vines

The person whose long suit is clinging is generally a person of limited experience.—Woman's Home Companion.

A friendless man is one who is learning to play a violin.

AUGUST FLOWER

...brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains. Banishes heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. Promptly restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, thorough elimination. Ends DYSPEPSIA GUARANTEED. Sold at all drug stores. Quickly!

"Friends of the White Man"

PIONEERS OF GENERAL CROOK'S EXPEDITION INTO MEXICO IN 1883. Pictures, Courtesy Army Information Service.

NOTE-O OF THE HORDES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"FRIENDS OF THE WHITE MAN"

This is a true story, but it has been told in many different forms. It has been presented to the Minnesota legislature and the Wisconsin legislature, and the governors of the Territories of Dakota and New Mexico, and the governor of New England more than the governors. It is a story that has been told in many different forms. It has been told in many different forms. It has been told in many different forms. It has been told in many different forms.

It is not a story that has been told in many different forms. It has been told in many different forms. It has been told in many different forms. It has been told in many different forms.

It is

Saturday Afternoon
from 2 to 4
September 20
200
Victor Records
Go on Sale at
25c Ea
We Give Prize Tickets for the Charlevoix County Fair with each Dollar Purchase
S. M. SEE & SONS
Charlevoix, Mich.

The Palace Theatre

• Attractions for the Current Week •

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16-17

Gary Cooper in "ONLY THE BRAVE" with Mary Brian the sweetheart of "The Virginian" in another outdoor romance you'll love!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS—Pathe News and "AESOPE'S FABLES."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-19

"ROAD TO PARADISE" with Loretta Young, Jack Mulhall, Raymond Hatton. Strong melodrama moving under-world to upper-crusts—daring, exposing, thrilling—as it paints the shadow-life of hunted men and gilded ones of society.

ATTRACTION—Educational Talking Comedy, "CAMERA SHY."

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-21

George Bancroft in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" with Mary Aster Fredric March. Thrill to his fire-smoking. He fascinates her. A woman's white arms conquer the giant's strength. Bancroft's greatest role. Michtier than "The Mighty."

Added Attractions — Pathe Comedy, "50 MILES FROM BROADWAY."

COMING—Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24-25 — Norma Talmage in "NEW YORK NIGHTS."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Born to Mr and Mrs. Fenton B. Baboa a girl, Thursday, September 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Bayley of Bellaire were Charlevoix visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham of Pellston, were Charlevoix visitors Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Swanson of Ann Arbor, are Charlevoix visitors for a short time.

Henry Sands of Chicago, is here for two weeks with the visitor Mrs. James Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adler returned to New York City Sunday, following a visit here of several weeks.

Frank A. Kenyon and Henry O'Brien of Rockford, Illinois were Charlevoix visitors for a short time Friday.

Mr and Mrs Louis Straus, who were at the James Meisenger cottage for the summer, returned to St. Louis, Mo., Thursday.

Clifford Bradley and Kryle H. Adams, of Flint, the latter a nephew of Leo A. Adams, were Charlevoix visitors during the latter part of last week.

Attorney A. L. Fitch was called to Detroit on business Monday. He made the trip leaving here in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Fitch.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan was in the Emmet County Court House at Petoskey during the early part of the week, representing several clients who had cases noticed for trial.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGeagh returned to Flint Saturday, the interesting affair attending a summer visit for the last time on one day. Mrs. McGeagh has been here since early spring, having been called by personal business affairs and probably will be here with the opening of the 1931 season.

Miss Doris Edna Hilton, about 15 months old of Bellaire, who spent the summer months here, was fatally injured Monday in an automobile accident on M 88 between Bellaire and Shingleton. She was rushed to Lindemulder hospital Petoskey for treatment. Internal injuries caused her death Tuesday night. The body was taken to Bellaire Monday for interment.

S. Lisle Shanahan, a guest of his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan for two weeks, went to Iron Mountain Sunday where he will meet his wife and after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of the which they return to Chicago where Mr. Shanahan resumes his duties as field secretary of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the duties of which he will assume on the opening of the College year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cartier.

Supervisor W. J. Gallagher of St. James, has been a business visitor here since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kiefer, at their Auld avenue cottage for the summer, returned to Cincinnati Monday.

Frank G. Hines has been in Central Lake for the past week acting as pharmacist at the Meggison store.

Mrs. F. L. Baumgardner and Frank S. Baumgardner Charlevoix summer cottagers return to their home, Toledo, Ohio, today.

Rev. F. E. Fitzpatrick for some days past has been in a hospital at Pontiac for treatment, where he is being attended by his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boudeman and son, Donald, Jr. closed their Belvedere cottage for the season and return to Kalamazoo today.

South side ladies of the Congregational Church will serve a "Harvest Supper" at the Church Wednesday night, September 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson and son, George, after occupying their cottage on St. Schooling grounds for the summer returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Jens Herr and daughter, Doris, who occupied the Priest cottage on Michigan avenue for the summer, returned to Chicago Sunday.

Rev. Hugh Willoughby of Notre Dame University is in charge of St. Mary's church and work during the absence of Fr. Fitzpatrick from the parish.

Mon Wilson See left for Gulfport, Miss., Friday, where she will reenter a college for girls to resume her studies, work after spending her vacation here.

Joel Johnston is spending this week at the fair in Grand Traverse county and showing a fine display of flowers grown on "Johnston's Indian Farm."

Two former C. H. S. Students Joseph Foster and Max Novak went to Alma Saturday, where they will enter Alma College to continue their Student work.

If you are interested in the purchase of some new Victor records the advertisement of S. M. See & Sons in this issue of the Sentinel will be of interest to you.

Mr. S. H. Bullish, a visitor here for several weeks, returned to Chicago Sunday. According to present plans he shortly will make an extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kelm, son, Leonard and daughter, Margery, summer residents of long standing closed their cottage early this week and returned to Chicago Sunday night.

Edgar J. Kaidil returned to Georgetown College last Friday, where he will pursue his studies for the year. He goes via Washington, D. C., and is making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thurau and son, Don, of Batavia, New York are visiting Mrs. Thurau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Markham. They arrived here a few days ago and will remain until October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Matkiekli returned to Ann Arbor Saturday where Mr Makielski will resume his work at his Studios in the University City and Detroit after spending the season at the Beach Hotel.

J. W. Harris returned to Chicago Monday after spending two weeks at the family cottage on Lake Charlevoix, near Ironton. Other family members are remaining at the cottage until about October 1st.

Mrs. George F. Meyer returned to St. Louis, Mo., Sunday night, after occupying the Hodge cottage on the Belvedere Club grounds for the summer. She was accompanied by Miss Lena Schneider also of St. Louis.

Judge E. A. Ensweger will be away from his office for the next few days, until the first of next week. Accompanied by Mr. Ensweger he will visit Alma, Detroit and other southern places in the state during his absence from office.

At a meeting of the executive committee of Group Two of the Michigan Bankers' association, comprising Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Kalkaska, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Missaukee, Manistee and Wexford counties, the following awards were made of the $1,000 reward offered by these counties for the capture of the four bandits who held up the Antrim County State Savings bank on June 2, 1930: Herbert E. Sullivan, $200; Ray Hyzell, $200, and the following $46 each: H. J. Corey, Roy Anderson, Clifford Wing, John Leroy, Archie Buckley, William Porter, L. A. Randall, R. C. Bennett, Byron Mitchell, Dr. Rifenburg and Lee Strickland.—Mancelona Herald.

Special Winter Rates Investigate

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block

Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. Hannah O'Neil and Miss Nettie Malloy of Chicago, left Tuesday after a visit with relatives and friends. It has been 47 years since Mrs. O'Neil and Miss Malloy left the Island.

Mr. Bechtlat and Mr. Wright of Benton Harbor, came over Wednesday to attend to business affairs at High Island in matters of interest to the House of David.

Mr. Francis Boyle of Escanaba, is here visiting his cousin, Dan P. Boyle and Dan Ph. Gallagher and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Tom Boyle of Chicago, who has been visiting in Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Boyle, for a month left Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, daughter, Dorothy and son, Leo, spent the early part of this week with friends in Charlevoix.

H. V. Rand of Green Bay, Wisconsin, is here to repair the telephone that was struck by lightning two weeks ago.

W. J. Gallagher went to Charlevoix Monday to attend the County Convention on Tuesday, September the 16th.

J. R. Mansfield of Green Bay, Wis., District Supt. of Western Union and H. V. Rand, were St. James visitors Tuesday.

Barney Martin made a business trip to Charlevoix Saturday with his motor boat, "Silver Moon," returning Sunday.

Thomas E. Boyle returned to Chicago Tuesday after spending a month here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Custer are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Custer's mother, Mrs. Nellie McCafferty.

James P. Gallagher made a trip to Charlevoix early this week which will keep him away for an indefinite period.

Dr. Paul Kersch of Rock Island, Illinois, home Friday after spending the summer at his cottage here.

W. J. Gallagher made a trip to Charlevoix Monday, later in the week he goes to Grand Rapids.

At. Lovelace representing the Petoskey Wholesale Tobacco Co. was a business caller here this week.

W. J. Gallagher, Jr., returned Sunday after a short business and pleasure trip to Grand Rapids.

James B. Gallagher, Republican delegate to the County Convention, went to Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Isabelle Dobyns returned to her home in Chicago, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiber of Chicago, were here visiting relatives and friends for a week.

Mrs. James H. Gallagher, son, Leo, and daughter, Dorothy were Charlevoix visitors last week.

Miss Katherine Garrity of Chicago, returned home Tuesday, after a month visit here.

J. B. Gallagher attended the Republican County Convention held at Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peiffer of Lake Linden, came over Monday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. John Gallagher is here visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. Hannah Gallagher.

Mrs. Mary Briggs was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Monday.

J. P. Gallagher was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Tuesday.

C. J. McCann was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Friday.

Mrs. John A. Gallagher is visiting friends in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. John Tully was a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

Mr. Lon Briggs is a bulness caller in Charlevoix this week.

Gus Hafer made a business trip to Charlevoix Tuesday.

The Charlevoix County Council of, Religious Education will hold their fall convention this year in East Jordan, October 1st, in the Presbyterian Church. This convention is held in the interest of Sunday School work and is interdenominational. The listed speakers on the program for the afternoon session are Rev. E. W. Halpenny,, of Lansing, Supt. M. Otterbein of Charlevoix, and Rev. C. Sweet of Benzie County. Lieut. Gov. L. B. Dickenson of Charlotte has been secured to give the principal evening address. All Sunday Schools of the county are asked to cooperate and send delegates.

Herman Myers of Boyne Falls was elected Chairman of the Republican County Convention, held at the Court House Tuesday, Tuesday, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention. Charlevoix County is entitled to five delegates at this state meeting. As a result of the action of the County Convention William Vought of Boyne City, Kit Carson of East Jordan, Frank H. Wilkinson of Charlevoix, Herman Myers of Boyne Falls and William Mayne of Norwood were elected to represent Charlevoix County at the next State Convention. The county committee selected by the nominees are: Chairman, Herman Myers; Secretary, Kit Carson and treasurer, Mrs. Lois Simmons Black.

ETERNAL VIGILENCE IS THE PRICE OF PROHIBITION

Forty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Lower Eleven Michigan District Women's Christian Temperance Union

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 25-26, 1930

Methodist Episcopal Church, Mancelona, Michigan.

All Sessions to be held Central Standard Time.

Thursday 2 p. m.

Convention called to order.
Song Service.
Devotions—Mrs. Mary Rife, Charlevoix.
Flag Salute—Led by Mrs. Janet Irwin, Mancelona.
Roll Call of Officers—Scripture Response.
Appointment of Committees
Greetings of Local Unions—Miss Mary Patton
Response—Mrs. Mary Mills, Bellaire
Duet—Mesdames Trull and Gardner
Reading of Journal
Talk ..... Mrs. W. H. Rauch, Charlevoix
"Temperance Work with Children"
Talk ..... Mrs. Nora Hemstreet, Bellaire
"Our Organization Still Needed"
Talk ..... Mrs. Lizabette Wellman, Mancelona
"Law Enforcement"
Solo ..... Miss O'Brien
Benediction

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Song Service
Devotions—Rev. M. A. Olds, Mancelona.
Playlet ..... Mayodan M. E. Sunday School
Directed by Mr. Otis Mathias
Special Music
Address ..... Rev. H. G. Mattson, D. D., Manistee
"Liberating America, Tobacco and Social Control"
Offering
Benediction—Rev. Olds

Friday 9 a. m.

Song Service

SPORT NOTES

By Newsboy

After a season of roaming, the Old Kid is back on the job again, ready to give you, merely for a change of treating this little column, the most important of the many facts that pertain to the world of sport, both in Charlevoix and in other sports-wise localities.

Among the most important items, of course, is the fact that Chaney will join about scare the life out of some of Charlevoix's more rabid football fans when the new season tangle next Saturday. Of course we don't know anything about the Chaney team, but that doesn't make any difference, because we don't have to know anything about the Chaney team, but that doesn't make any difference, because we don't have to know anything about the Chaney either, except what members tells us, the point that the Chaney goals are over-confident, and pride goeth before a fall.

The Big Ten football teams are getting Charlevoix's attention and started practice last Monday. Charlevoix started practice this year before school opened—a fine idea.

There seems to be a lot of arguing about who is going to win the National League baseball pennant and also the right to be beaten by the big American League Champions, the Philadelphia Athletics. From the way the American League continues to win from the National League Champions in the last few years, we suppose that a much closer World Series would result if they kept the last players from the National League and put them all on one team. Perhaps the Nationals would even win in that case.

MARY ASTOR HEADS BANCROFT SUPPORT

Mary Astor, whose exotic beauty has brought her quick fame in the talkies, is seen in a new role that furnishes the femine half of the love interest, and boasts the supporting play for George Bancroft's newest all-talking picture, "Ladies Love Brutes" which comes to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Astor appeared recently in "The Rough Riders." Since that time she played on the stage in a play in Los Angeles and after the manner of the producer has received four offerings from screen producers.

With her in Bancroft's supporting cast are Fredric March, of "The Marriage Playground" and "Sarah and Son" fame; Stanley Fields, the hard-boiled Detroit gambler of "The Bridge Depot;" Cecil Turner and Freddie Burke. Frederick, child actors who have appeared in a number of productions.

"Ladies Love Brutes" is based on an original play, "Pardon My glove" by Elsa Alling, the wrote "Sarah and Son." The director is Rowland V. Lee, who directed Bancroft in "The Bridge Depot." Both are of the lusty star's greatest plays.

NAVY'S OLDEST VESSEL WINS EFFICIENCY PENNANT

Honors in battle efficiency for the steamer class, 2nd line, have been awarded the U. S. S. Rochester, the oldest ship of the Navy now in active service, for the competition year ending June 30, 1930, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. In winning the pennant, the Rochester, which was commanded by Capt. Harry Hubbridge, U. S. Navy, present Director of Naval Intelligence, will have but a short time to wear the pennant, as the vessel, nearly 40 years old, is to be scrapped this fall.

Many a poor human worm hasn't enough energy to turn.—Toledo Blade.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Daniel W. Grainger, Plaintiff vs.
John C. Kendall and Cora B. Kendall, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, made and entered on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause wherein I, the undersigned, Special Commissioner appointed by said Court, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, on the 30th day of the month of October, A. D. 1930, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described lands and premises situate in the Township of Bayne in said County of Charlevoix, to the highest bidder, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) and the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northeast fractional quarter (NE¼) of Section four (4), and the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section four (4) Town 34 North, Range 8 West, containing one hundred sixty-one (161) acres more or less according to the government survey of said premises.

Dated September 15th, 1930.
Hazel Vaughan
Special Commissioner
22-26

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Lillian Saunders, Plaintiff vs.
William Heath and Joseph Hancock, their heirs and assignees, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, made and entered on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause wherein I, the undersigned, Special Commissioner appointed by said Court, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, on the 30th day of the month of October, A. D. 1930, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described lands and premises situate in the Township of Bayne in said County of Charlevoix, to the highest bidder, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section four (4), Town 34 North, Range 8 West, containing forty (40) acres more or less according to the government survey of said premises.

If the smart scientist who says nothing is impossible is so sure he is right he can't keep from scratching a bigger itch.—Macon (Ga.) Tel

Charlevoix Hardware Co.
THE RAY-BOY
PARLOR FURNACE
Here's Modern Heat for Every Home
FURNACE HEAT CAN NOW BE YOURS AT A MODERATE COST
An ALL CAST FURNACE in a Beautiful Cabinet finished in Everlasting Walnut Porcelain
At a Reasonable Price
Stove Pipes, Elbows, Dampers—See that all your Pipes are in good condition for Cold Weather
Charlevoix Hardware Company
Robt. F. Sloan, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930 — Number 23

TWO YOUNG GIRLS HURT

RUN IN FRONT OF AUTOMOBILE MONDAY

Two young girls, Iola Bassett, daughter of Dan Bassett and Rebe Eisly, daughter of Gordon Kirby, each about eleven years old stepped from the rear of a truck Monday afternoon directly in front of an automobile driven by Fred G. Bellinger receiving painful bruises and the Bassett girl serious injury, such as will necessitate her remaining in the local hospital, where she was taken for treatment, for an indefinite length of time, or until her leg which was fractured in two places will permit her leaving the institution.

Witnesses state that the accident was unavoidable and that Mr. Bellinger is in no way responsible for the occurrence, that he was driving at a moderate rate of speed at the time and that both girls stepped from the rear of the truck, directly in front of the car, which was about on a few feet away from them. Some say less than five feet.

Charlevoix has been reasonably free from serious automobile accidents during the entire resort period. That there were several accidents of minor nature is true, some can more or less damaged, but personal injuries of a serious nature have been greatly all.

Immediately following the accident Mr. Bellinger notified Sheriff Vaughan and Chief of Police Jeffers on who made a personal investigation of conditions and made inquiry as to circumstances under which the accident transpired. Their report was understood to be to the effect that the unfortunate accident was unavoidable.

NEW LIGHT SHED ON MYSTERY OF LOST DAUPHIN OF FRANCE

The disappearance of the Lost Dauphin of France is one of the most famous mysteries in history. For more than a century it has engaged the interest of historians and added to the mystery more has been the fascinating story of the various pretenders who claimed to be the missing prince.

Recently a histories has come forward with what he asserts to be proof that one of these pretenders actually was the Lost Dauphin and story of this attempt to solve the historic mystery forms the basis for an interesting feature article by Elyse Scott Watson in this issue of The Sentinel. Be sure to read "If the Lost Dauphin Mystery Solved" in this issue.

Electric Storm of Wind and Rain

An Electric Storm of considerable proportions and thus accompanied by a rainfall that for a while threatened to be a cloudburst, was quite general in this region during the early hours Friday night all of which was accompanied by moderate high wind.

The Attendance at Traverse City Fair Smaller this Year

The attendance at Northwestern Michigan Fair, according to reports appears to be slipping, the past attendance for the 1930 season in considerable below that of either 1928 or 1929. The figures following are the paid attendance records for the three years:

	1928	1929	1930
First	7885	150	914
Week	12,850	9,042	9,186
Thurs.	14,110	15,087	13,561
Fri.	868	1,203	2,417
	29,901	26,374	25,880

COUNTY FAIR IN FULL SWING

GOOD ATTENDANCE, GOOD EXHIBITS, GOOD RACES

Weather conditions Tuesday and Wednesday, the first two days of the county fair, were ideal, being fine, fine for placing entries on exhibition, exhibitions and spectators.

Considering the attendance was good, probably up to the expectation of officials and attendance Thursday (today) it counted upon as being the really big day of the entire four days session of the association.

Immediately following the accident Mr. Bellinger notified Sheriff Vaughan and Chief of Police Jeffers on who made a personal investigation of conditions and made inquiry as to circumstances under which the accident transpired. Their report was understood to be to the effect that the unfortunate accident was unavoidable.

1905 — 1930
Your Favorite Book
When Mark Twain was asked to name his favorite book he replied "Huck Finn"

You can't write a book — not like Mark Twain's "Huck Finn" anynow—but you can HAVE a book like Mark Twain's favorite — a bank book.

It will be the most interesting book on the face of the earth to you. It will teach the most interesting of all lessons, and its finis will spell happiness, comfort and safety.

You can have this book by calling at this bank today. Don't wait.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A.G. LIVINGSTON Cashier. C. W. RICHARDSON Asst.Cash

CHARLEVOIX HI SWAMPS ONAWAY

BURY OPPONENTS UNDER 39-0 SCORE—PLAY BOYNE NEXT

Charlevoix's football team opened its season schedule in a manner that was very pleasing to the large crowd of loyal rooters that had gathered on the South Side field last Saturday.

The locals turned the swampy but tight and unexperienced Onaway eleven under a deluge of touchdowns, and when we had recovered from our joy sufficiently enough to do any more thinking we found that the final score was 39 to 0, in Charlevoix's favor, of course.

Coach Kuhn used practically every man that was eligible in order to give them all a bit of seasoning. In fact, he looked as though he were favoring his second team a bit, as he allowed the second youngsters to play every minute that the regulars. Every boy that was on the field played courageously, but naturally some stood out more fully than others.

Among the standouts were Captain Bill Clark, Joseph Arvilla, Bob Fischer, Bevere Hall, Homer Stephens, and Harold Ouellet. Clark played a good game defensively, making numerous tackles, and backing them up on the offense. He also did praiseworthy service in setting an interference man over Charlevoix had the ball, but his best play of the day was when he caught a pass intended for an Onaway end, and made it count for a good twenty yards for the Red and White. Arvilla stood out in gaining ground for Charlevoix making over half of the total yardage. He also added up a few touchdown balls that other players had decided were too nice to name on to. Fischer it was who made the ball of the tackles in the open field, especially after the kickoffs. He used the old straight-arm stunt to good advantage when he carried the ball around ends, too, and was a consistent ground gainer also all-around game. His passes were true and his tackling was more, than fair. Stephens gave a good account of himself at fullback, carrying the ball around ends, too, and also making several nice gains through the center, usually played a consistent game.

Rev. Geo. L. Cady, at Congregational Church Sunday

Rev. George L. Cady, D. D. of New York City, Secretary of the American Missionary Association, and a speaker of national reputation will preach at the fronton and Charlevoix Congregational churches next Sunday morning.

Dr. Cady is in great demand as a speaker and well worth hearing. He speaks at Ironton at 9 a. m. and at Charlevoix at 10:30 a. m.

FACTS WANTED

The so-called "power octopus" will be a important part of the forthcoming political campaigns. Eager office seekers in many states have seized upon it as a potential vote getter.

But it is doubtful if the voting public can be beguiled with veiled accusations, generalizations and bluejay arguments.

It is easy to say that electric rates are exorbitant, that regulation has broken down, that the companies are paying fabulous dividends on inflated valuations of their properties—that, in short, the public is being fleeced by an organized, greedy "power trust."

The truth of the matter is that the "power problems" have been greatly exaggerated while service has been continually improved. Rates have decreased to the point where power is a smaller item in the budget than formerly—and the regulation has not "broken down," but is ably being readjusted to meet the tremendous growth of the industry since the war. Leading power executives are giving every aid to state governments to make regulation adequate in every way.

The industry's dividends go to hundreds of thousands of American citizens in all walks of life and the taxes it pays enrich every community.

It may be a good thing after all that power has entered politics—for facts will be brought to light.

We will never get relief from city noises as long as the motorcycle is allowed to stage a gatling gun contest on every block.—Florida Times Union.

Wha: kind of a country is this getting to be, where Halloween lasts two weeks and a Fourth of July is like Sunday on the farm?—Detroit News.

ARRESTS REPORTED BY STATE DEPT'M OF CONSERVATION

Lansing, Sept. 24.—John S. Johnson, arrested a month ago after he had roamed the Conservation Department's commercial fish patrol No. 1 and broke its net lifting apparatus paid fines and costs aggregating $168.20, when he admitted violating two Michigan commercial fish regulations. Johnson was convicted of fishing with nets of illegal mesh and of setting nets without the proper identifying marks.

Johnson is claimed to have earned the patrol boat when it was engaged inspecting and lifting its nets.

Lansing, Sept. 24.—A fawn was recently killed by an automobile on a road near Wolverville in Ingham County. The fawn was blinded by the car's headlights. It is believed the second fawn, as he allowed the second youngsters to play every minute that the regulars. Every boy that was on the field played courageously, but naturally some stood out more fully than others.

Among the standouts were Captain Bill Clark, Joseph Arvilla, Bob Fischer, Bevere Hall, Homer Stephens, and Harold Ouellet. Clark played a good game defensively, making numerous tackles, and backing them up on the offense. He also did praiseworthy service in setting an interference man over Charlevoix had the ball, but his best play of the day was when he caught a pass intended for an Onaway end, and made it count for a good twenty yards for the Red and White. Arvilla stood out in gaining ground for Charlevoix making over half of the total yardage. He also added up a few touchdown balls that other players had decided were too nice to name on to. Fischer it was who made the ball of the tackles in the open field, especially after the kickoffs. He used the old straight-arm stunt to good advantage when he carried the ball around ends, too, and also making several nice gains through the center, usually played a consistent game. His passes were true and his tackling was more, than fair. Stephens gave a good account of himself at fullback, carrying the ball around ends, too, and also making several nice gains through the center, usually played a consistent game.

INFORMATION BUREAU REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

Records of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce, kept by, the Information Bureau for the months of 1929, reflect a falling-off of inquiries made to secure at the Bureau this season as compared with last year—1,225, as against 1,676 in 1929.

However, written inquiries (mostly for hotel and cottage accommodations), which quite a few request for summer employment) answered from the Bureau totaled 299—an increase of 107 over last year, and the names of 126 prospective visitors were listed at the Bureau and forwarded to the Chamber of Commerce of the city for detailed follow-up, while only 87 were listed last year. Inquiries by phone totaled 92 this year, against 45 in 1929, while the total of incoming calls was 511 in 1930 and of outgoing calls 920, as compared with 114 and 456 respectively, in 1929. Of course, the additions of the state license work is responsible for a certain percentage in the increase of telephone calls over last year. Letters written by F. V. Tyler the corresponding secretary this season totaled 298 and, in addition to this, 100 copies of various letters and literatures were made. Postage expense totaled $8.50. This amount also covered the mailing of about 2,000 Charlevoix booklets to folders and maps from the Bureau. From nine to ten thousand pieces of literature were distributed by the Association of Commerce this year, in various ways—mostly from the display table of the information bureau and the balance from the various gasoline filling stations and the hotels. The rest-un of

(Continued on page 4.)

BANK CASHIER PLEAD GUILTY

"Keeping up with the Joneses" proved serious for George W. Pregitzer, until recently cashier of the Onaway State Savings Bank. He pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was given a sentence of from two to fifteen years at Jackson a few days ago. The amount involved was $5,482. The shortage was discovered recently when due to illness, Mr. Pregitzer was unable to appear at the bank. He appears for sentence at a special session of Circuit Court held in Rogers City after entering a plea of guilty in Justice Court.

MANY ATTEND DAIRY SHOW

PROGRAM, SPORTS AND MUSIC ENJOYED

The First Annual Achievement day for the Barnard Calf, Pig and Canning Clubs held last Saturday at Barnard exceeded fondest expectations. The weather was great, progress fine and the display of young livestock excellent.

Highlights on the program were the splendid music by the Barnard Band, the highly interesting talk by L. V. Benjamin, District Club Leader, talks by Warren Shapton and James Bock on club work in the 4-H State Fair and Gaylord Club Camp respectively, remarks on what the parents think of club work by Earl Shapton and songs led by Dorothy Smith. Talk about a ball game, you should have seen the old boys beat the club youngsters by a score of 15 to 14.

The exhibit of calves and pigs was a surprising feature of the day. Generally speaking, they were fitted and prepared for the show in an excellent manner by the club boys. The horses were judged to a brilliant finish, the last was brushed and combed, while the calves were trained to lead.

Ribbons were awarded by the various Breed Association. Peter money was awarded the winners was generously donated by the Charlevoix Co-operative Association, Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce, E. A. Young Realtor, and the two Charlevoix Banks. Thanks for this splendid assistance.

In the Holstein Class, under 8 months, Maxine Jackson, East Jordan, won first place. In the Holstein Class over 8 months first place went to David Matchett, Charlevoix. In the Guernsey Class under 8 months first place was won by Edwin Bregitzer, Charlevoix. Carlton Smith was first in the Guernsey class over 8 months.

Newton Pierce, Charlevoix, was first in the Shorthorn Class. Martin Lachapelle, was awarded first in still another class. In the Pig Club group first place went to Lachapelle.

Sheep were awarded by the various breed associations

Can I Learn to Fly?

by William R. Nelson

How to Enroll

"CAN I learn to fly?"

"It is natural that question is decided to take a course in running or swimming. They decide not to make themselves acquainted. And it pricked necessary instruction beginning to fail machines, motors and their parts.

Every flight department of Curtiss-Wright is interested in encouraging aviation. I learned first. I have experience in practically every branch of flying. I have commercial, limited commercial, private, transport and other ratings. I have flown, instructed and piloted planes in all parts of the country. In short, I am qualified to speak on the subject.

To enroll for a course leading to a license governed by the Department of Commerce, you must first pass a brief physical examination given by a flying surgeon. Then you are accepted. Two examinations are offered. That of the student who just wants to learn to fly for his business being more comprehensive than that of the student who plans later to fly for pleasure.

The examinations are not considered any matter to prevent a student from ever getting a license. Only those of business motives or those suffering from serious defects of the heart and lungs are rejected.

Flying lessons are of three varieties: private, limited commercial and transport. The private is for those who fly for pleasure only. The limited commercial permits hiring. It is required for those who fly for hire. The transport is the highest rating and is required for those who fly for hire. The latter two examinations are given by the Department of Commerce.

The courses for the private pilot's license generally take from three hours at flying—if inspiration and ability all add up right along. The time for commercial license requires fifty hours in the air. And the transport license requires at least two hundred hours of flying time.

Department of Commerce rules governing approved aviation require students with limited means to work part of their tuition, but no charge in their are stipulated.

The training includes both ground and aviation examinations the written portion covering such subjects as air-plane engines, navigation, meteorology, air traffic rules, etc. Then comes the flying test, which consists of certain flying maneuvers of commercially safe limits.

First Instructions

LEARNING to fly starts with sticking the pilot the correct wrist and elbow pressure the student should acquire soon.

"Don't pretend," cautioned the instructor. "Try instead and always do only, be natural. We instructors will know everything that you do it you will remember to do right on later flights.

I was trained a former this and operating instruments in it. It was a pretentious was examined and on a "Now you will take the controls and fly that and what happened next to the latter."

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The machine you used for the direct properties of the tanks has been mounted on a controlled pedal which is compatible to the horizontal and vertical rudder elements also are clearly explained, and possess safety devices have formed an organization and will cooperate with the police and the secret and the students to prevent the leaks.

That all the students of our school have rudders power in use of the tanks, they would thoroughly be able to find of engines, put and rule the tanks.

Maintenance of the stronger to be more than can be by details of the power rated rated. The hospital has been formed in life an extra store is regular to answer letters concerning time.

Reconditions on the forehead and knee on the legs and physicians to remove his to has been a cost more in Pennsylvania, where they say those representatives are peculiar to the the country.

Case Sold for $30

Leeds, England.—A wedding which had formerly belonged to Charles I was sold for 6 guineas ($30) and chair used by Lord Byron and the king of the Sandwich isles brought only $2.75 each at the sale of the contents of Heath castle, property of the duke of Leeds.

Stalin Hailed as Lenin's Savior

Moscow (U. S. S. R.).—Hailed formally as successor of the Soviet's greatest leader, Lenin, Joseph Stalin, dictator of the Russian communist party, was lauded by the entire Russian people at a memorial session of the All-Russian congress of soviets.

Stalin, who has been hailed both privately and publicly as Lenin's successor since Lenin's death, was received in a demonstration of the greatest enthusiasm when he entered the hall and the cheers continued for many minutes.

Stalin's speech was a plea for unity and solidarity among the communists, and a warning against factionalism.

"I remember how Stalin joined with Lenin, stood hand and shoulder to the very moment," Zinoviev said in his address in Pravda, organ of Lenin's group in Russia.

The genius of the Bolshevik Russian will has been endowed by the Communist International as it assumes the leadership of gigantic efforts. Lenin was master of the movement of a colossal army drawn into a great revolutionary struggle. Stalin is heading in the footsteps of Lenin to victory in the Bolshevik cause in Russia and the world.

Stalin, creative genius, master of the situation, is the best that the Soviet republic has ever had. Lenin himself declared in his testament that Stalin was the most outstanding leader in the world in the "four leading" which would like to see it in the Soviet republic. The latter built the tractor but are struck to produce the

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POTPOURRI

Bells

Although the early early "bells" of some kind, it is believed that the first cast-shaped affair was made in China in the Fourth century B. C. The largest bell in the world is in the "Tsar Kolokol" which weighs 180 tons. It is in the Kremlin. The largest bell in the movie but are struck to produce the

U. S. Population Center Moves 25 Miles West

Washington.—The center of population of the United States has moved westward 25 to 30 miles in the last decade, census bureau officials have been.

Although it will be several months before census statisticians determine the exact point representing the center of population, it is likely to be found in Hancock County, Indiana, a spokesman said. The population center has been moving westward since 1790, when it was in Kent county, Maryland.

In 1920 the center of population was found to be 10 miles east of Shelbyville, Indiana, the census bureau's last census. In 1910 it was in Bloomington, Ind.

Speaking of Thirteen

Salt Lake City, Utah.—An apparent illusion involving the number 13 is seen in Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rider, according to information sent to the census bureau here. Mr. Rider was born on Friday the 13th, 13 minutes past midnight, and he is the 13th living member of his direct family.

Police Chief Defies Bank Bandits

Watertown, S. D.—Bank robbers recently active in search of the North and were attempt to raid any of the three banks in Watertown will have to come to town without Chief Carlson, or they will have to face machine gun fire.

WINS TWO TITLES

Jackie Fields of Montreal who won the welter and middleweight titles in the British empire games at Hamilton, Ont.

Two Da Vinci Paintings Are Found in Old Church

Rio de Janeiro.—Incunabula said to prove the existence of two genuine Leonardo Da Vinci paintings now hanging in the old church at Sao Joao Del Rey, in the state of Minas Geraes, have been discovered in that city. One is a picture of the Last Supper and is approximately 10 by 7 feet in size, the report stated. The other picture represents the Magdalene kneeling at the feet of Christ.

This Was Reckless Driving Once

Anyway It's Safer!

"Whenever I attempt to remind with my wife," confesses an argumentative husband in the Dallas News, "she simply won't listen and I never get anywhere. Please advise me what you'd do." "I wouldn't," admitted the wise old editor. "The next time you're right, to debate with your wife to go on out behind the garage and knock your pipe out."

His and Cold Air

His air is lighter than cold air. The latter is denser, and therefore weighs more. But air carries more water vapor than certain. The amount of moisture increases with the temperature surrounding air, and the heaviest air masses capable with the heaviest of temperatures.

Memorial to Pet Majory

A beautiful memorial to Pet Majory, the famous literary child who enjoyed the warm friendship of Mr Walter Scott, is in Ashestiel churchyard, painfully, Pitlochry.

The Anonymous Letter

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

I belve never written an anonymous letter though I have received many.

Here's a typewriter or stationery and the writer speaks in words of his other post office back often work, but the writer does not sign his name. He is an unregistered person so that do not know his name.

Possible And think of the advantages! How easy it would be to send the letter to the wife of the man you hate! To tell some people we know frankly just what we think of them. One could threaten without the smallest physical danger, for none knows in particular as to the language he uses.

I have always wanted to tell Greene Bebsell, years ago, that his name is not worth a postage stamp without the use of electricity. His invention was responsible for the same name for many years. Prome article: and "and how'd she." "I wouldn't," admitted the wise old editor. "The next time you're right, to debate with your wife to go on out behind the garage and knock your pipe out."

Hat and Cold Air

His air is lighter than cold air. The latter is denser, and therefore weighs more. But air carries more water vapor than certain. The amount of moisture increases with the temperature surrounding air, and the heaviest air masses capable with the heaviest of temperatures.

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Tree Produces Variety of Fruit

Mr and Mrs. G. F. McMillan of Highland, Calif., shown with a tree in their back yard which produces sixteen varieties of fruit. McMillan began it by working on a young plum tree years ago and top it bears peaches, plums, prunes, apricots and nectarots of various varieties. Any time of the year there is fruit ripening on the branches.

The KITCHEN CABINET

TO ADD TO THE FRUIT CLOSET

As soon as one of the cheapest of fruits is ordinarily high grade tomatoes are appearing in the markets, and along the entrance to provincial and city as soon, of the delightful fall season is possible. It's some of these tomatoes that are what an addition they will make to your preserve closet.

Tomato Ratsin Conserve—Take two quarts of ripe tomatoes, two pounds of sugar, one pound of seeded and cored and sliced, one tablespoon, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of clove, one quart piece of meat. Tie the spices in a bag. Cook the tomatoes together until a little more than half done, then add the sugar, the raisins and the juice of the lemon. Boil very slowly for about two hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. When done remove the spice bag and seal in hot jars.

Green Tomato Conserve—Take two quarts of green tomatoes, two pounds of sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of allspice, one pound of mixed citron, chopped and sliced, one pound of chopped walnuts, adding the spices in the greatest mixed and cook until done and thick. Seal in sterilized glasses and store.

Pear and Apple Conserve—Take one pint of diced pears, one pint of diced apples, two boxes lemon and grated rind, one pound of raisins. Put the fruit and raisins through the chopper and cook with one pound of sugar. Add the lemon juice and rind and cook for about one hour, stirring frequently to prevent burning. When done seal in sterilized glasses.

Spiced Grapes—Wash and stem the grapes, and to each pint of fruit allow one cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves and one-half teaspoon of allspice. Cook the grapes with the vinegar and spices until the pulp is soft enough to remove the seeds. Then add the sugar and cook until thick. Seal in sterilized glasses.

Spiced Peaches—Wash the peaches and remove the skins. Allow one cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves and one-half teaspoon of allspice to each pint of fruit. Cook the peaches with the vinegar and spices until tender. Remove the peaches and boil the syrup down until thick. Pour over the peaches and seal in sterilized glasses.

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Spiced Plums—Wash the plums and remove the stones. Allow one cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves and one-half teaspoon of allspice to each pint of fruit. Cook the plums with the vinegar and spices until tender. Remove the plums and boil the syrup down until thick. Pour over the plums and seal in sterilized glasses.

Spiced Cherries—Wash the cherries and remove the stones. Allow one cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves and one-half teaspoon of allspice to each pint of fruit. Cook the cherries with the vinegar and spices until tender. Remove the cherries and boil the syrup down until thick. Pour over the cherries and seal in sterilized glasses.

Spiced Apricots—Wash the apricots and remove the stones. Allow one cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves and one-half teaspoon of allspice to each pint of fruit. Cook the apricots with the vinegar and spices until tender. Remove the apricots and boil the syrup down until thick. Pour over the apricots and seal in sterilized glasses.

Spiced Figs—Wash the figs and remove the stems. Allow one cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves and one-half teaspoon of allspice to each pint of fruit. Cook the figs with the vinegar and spices until tender. Remove the figs and boil the syrup down until thick. Pour over the figs and seal in sterilized glasses.

Spiced Grapes—Wash the grapes and remove the skins. Allow one cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves and one-half teaspoon of allspice to each pint of fruit. Cook the grapes with the vinegar and spices until tender. Remove the grapes and boil the syrup down until thick. Pour over the grapes and

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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EDUCATION AND THE RADIO

Radio, in the United States, has become one of the greatest forces in entertainment. Will we succeed in making it a force in education?

There are nearly one hundred broadcasting stations in the country—and Lew W. Howard, president of the National Broadcasting Company, is authority for the statement that "there is room in the air for all of them." Such a statement seems to us to be unsound.

There are limits to advertising and to the number of broadcasting stations which can be handled in the air without a serious interference. Engineers in charge of broadcasting stations have already complained that they have had to move their stations from one wave length to another in order to avoid interference. Some of the broadcasting stations have been forced to go off the air entirely because they could not find a wave length which was not already occupied.

Mr. Howard points out that many of the broadcasting stations are licensed to operate with only 100 watts power. This power is entirely inadequate for the average station. A 50 watt station, with a wave length of 500 meters, is limited to a service area of about 25 miles. Many stations are licensed to operate with 500 watts power. With such power the average station can not broadcast more than 50 miles. Many stations are licensed to operate with 1,000 watts power. With such power the average station can not broadcast more than 100 miles.

Mr. Howard points out that the broadcasting stations which are licensed to operate with 5,000 watts power can broadcast only 200 miles. Stations which are licensed to operate with 50,000 watts power can broadcast only 500 miles.

The purpose of the law, of course, is to give every person in the United States the right to receive broadcasting. But the theory has not worked out in practice. Instead of broadcasting stations being licensed to serve communities, they are licensed to serve individuals. Broadcasting stations are owned by individuals, by newspapers, by churches, by colleges, by department stores, by manufacturers, by automobile dealers, by hotels, by real estate dealers, by undertakers, by politicians, by theatrical companies, by clothiers, by jewelers, by druggists, by grocers, by bakers, by candlestick makers, by anybody and everybody who has the money to buy a broadcasting station and the ingenuity to get a license.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of selling goods, of selling services, of selling ideas, of selling propaganda, of selling personalities, of selling political parties, of selling religion, of selling anything and everything that can be sold. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of making money. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting publicity. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting votes. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting converts. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting subscribers to magazines and newspapers. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting students for correspondence schools. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting customers for banks. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting customers for automobiles. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting customers for real estate. Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting customers for everything that can be sold.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift and the finer things of life.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift and the finer things of life and the higher ideals of mankind.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift and the finer things of life and the higher ideals of mankind and the spiritual forces which make for the betterment of the human race.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift and the finer things of life and the higher ideals of mankind and the spiritual forces which make for the betterment of the human race and the progress of civilization.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift and the finer things of life and the higher ideals of mankind and the spiritual forces which make for the betterment of the human race and the progress of civilization and the development of character.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift and the finer things of life and the higher ideals of mankind and the spiritual forces which make for the betterment of the human race and the progress of civilization and the development of character and the building of the soul.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift and the finer things of life and the higher ideals of mankind and the spiritual forces which make for the betterment of the human race and the progress of civilization and the development of character and the building of the soul and the realization of the best that is in us.

Broadcasting stations are operated for the purpose of getting everything that can be got except education and culture and information and entertainment and inspiration and uplift and the finer things of life and the higher ideals of mankind and the spiritual forces which make for the betterment of the human race and the progress of civilization and the development of character and the building of the soul and the realization of the best that is in us and the development of the spiritual forces which make for the betterment of the human race and the progress of civilization and the development of character and the building of the soul and the realization of the best that is in us.

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A LESSON FROM GERMANY

An interesting phenomenon and economic problem is presented in Germany, which is confronted by an unemployment problem of considerable magnitude, even though the country has a gold basis and a stable currency.

Mr. Kinnard points out that many people in this country are inclined to blame the industrial depression and the unemployment problem on the fact that the country has been on the gold basis. Germany proves how fallacious such reasoning is. Germany is on the gold basis. Germany has an advantage of self-containment—as many people as possible, in the entire world, are employed in the country

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

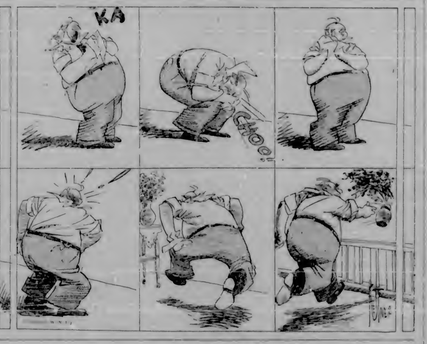
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

"Said the Spider to the Fly"

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

The Boss Uses Mule-driver's Strategy

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Neutralize it and you relieve the condition, and it burns the stomach something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

Our method of this delightful preparation was necessary many times to relieve in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very agreeable. If you is dispersed, all ailments is soon gone. The whole stomach is sweetened. The fire then perfect sediment and remember it is just as good for children, too. Just remember for them to measure drop more for the positive prescription of relief.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Discovered combination from the skin of the most beautiful women of the Orient. Ask your dealer or send $1.00 for a full size jar.

BEAUTY BOOKLET SENT FREE
Dr. C. H. BERRY CO. Chicago, Ill.
1072 Michigan Ave.

OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

R-E-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. ——, Hobart, Okla., brought this remarkable result. R-E-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as safe death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

Her Name Was Lena

A society dame on a trip to Europe . . . It said she passed at the Swiss . . . Then she went to Paris and . . . Finally she . . . Her name was Lena.

Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria to relieve them. It is sweet to the taste, and blend so it tastes good. Castoria is a vegetable preparation — entirely free from narcotic and powerful medicine.

That's the kind of medicine you should children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest baby even in nursing to children. In cases of colic, flatulency, or constipation, as directed. A constant source calls for just a few drops to start its action. Many mothers claim no rest could get a word from them, whenever doctor that the little patient had proved reliably, that castor oil alone could not relieve the pain. Castoria is a vegetable preparation — entirely free from narcotic and powerful medicine. Castoria is the children's remedy. Mothers have used it for over 30 years. Physicians in their private practice have endorsed it. Millions of babies and children have been benefited by it. Don't experiment with your baby's delicate system. Use Castoria. Always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

New Sugar Cane in Florida

A large type of cane resembling sugar cane introduced from Asia Minor is being grown experimentally in Florida.

Frost time in Scandinavia is indicated by 1,000 years of records. Only seven winters are put off on full.

Four of the fairest in worse than one's fondest fancies.—Quotation.

MILL WORKER BENEFITED

Picked Up After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Towanda, Pa.—"I was working in a silk mill and got so tired and rundown

that I only weighed 98 pounds. I was a wreck. I was so weak I could hardly do my work. As soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to pick up. After being married for thirteen years, I had a baby boy and the next year I had another boy who now weighs 37 pounds and is taller than I am. The Vegetable Compound has helped me in a thousand ways and I tell others of it."—Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Webb Street, R. F. D., Towanda, Pennsylvania.

Is the "Lost Dauphin" Mystery Solved?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

One of the most absorbing mysteries of all time, a mystery which from time to time for many years refuses to clear up, is that in which the fate of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette of France, a prince of royal blood, who, although he was known in history as Louis XVII, never reached man, who is supposed to have died at the age of ten. He is perhaps better known as "The Lost Dauphin" than as Louis XVII and the story of the beginning of the tragedy is familiar to most of us. Briefly, it is this:

After the heads of the French monarch and his queen rolled down the guillotine, their son, the eight-year-old Dauphin, was held as a prisoner by the power of the Temple in Paris by the revolutionary government. The boy was kept in close confinement and soon his sister, Marie Therese, who a prisoner, was never permitted to see him. The French republic, some of whose men had been humane enough to show pity to rats and even lost baseness to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby children, has condemned the "King Louis XVII" and on June 17, 1795, the revolutionary committee announced that after a short illness "Capets well" had died.

This account of the Dauphin's fate was poorly arranged and only during the restoration and the reign of Napoleon, was secret after the Bourbons had been restored to the throne for the period of their legal rule. It is true that there was considerable effort on the part of the royalist faction that the Dauphin had not died in the Temple but that he had been secretly removed to certain quarters and was still living. Along with these rumors came the first of the cases of "pretenders" who were to help to regularly, each in person or have it claimed for him that he was "The Lost Dauphin." One of the most famous of all these pretenders was the Prussian watchmaker, Karl Wilhelm Naundorff, who came forward with his claims in 1810.

Naundorff there has appeared a new book on the Lost Dauphin, in which efforts are made at establishing identification as to the latter by the famous pretender. It is "The Shadow King," by Idelle Budd, published in London, Germany in 1933 and recently published in this country by the Bruckman, Clarke company. It is based upon original documents, many of which have hitherto been unknown to historians. The "shadow king," as King Louis XVII and Marie Madeleine, and Jane Sorrie in this work, is the name given to the boy Karl Wilhelm Naundorff received during his lifetime only on one of the many occasions he came into fame.

The first part of the book is devoted to proving that the real Dauphin was actually rescued away from the Temple and another child, a deaf mute, put there in his place. In addition to the support of the latter that the boy who died there was not the Dauphin is based upon those facts that the Dauphin was darkened to have died of scrofula, although there is nothing to indicate he had. In cases of rickets, incidentally, a former authority on the subject has written, "A crooked tongue calls for just a few drops to start its action. Many mothers claimed no rest could get a word from them, whenever doctor that the little patient had proved reliably, that castor oil alone could not relieve the pain. Castoria is a vegetable preparation — entirely free from narcotic and powerful medicine. Castoria is the children's remedy. Mothers have used it for over 30 years. Physicians in their private practice have endorsed it. Millions of babies and children have been benefited by it. Don't experiment with your baby's delicate system. Use Castoria. Always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper.

Naundorff's appearance on the stage of history took place a century ago, but the name has been in the public eye almost continuously since. Within a few years after the pretender's death the children, as well as Naundorff's legal followers and friends, were divided into two camps, one group under the leadership of the Prussian government of Frederick William III, and the other under the leadership of the Bourbons. He was able to show a number of personal marks such as a mole in the shape of a pigeon, which had been supposed to be the distinguishing mark of the Dauphin. He was able to show a number of personal marks such as a mole in the shape of a pigeon, which had been supposed to be the distinguishing mark of the Dauphin. He also showed that he was left handed, as the Dauphin was left handed, as the Dauphin was left handed, and that he had been trained to the throne for the period of their legal rule. It is true that there was considerable opposition to Naundorff's claims, but the opposition was not the strongest of all these pretenders was the Prussian government, and during Naundorff's life he was never given quite the side of rule to the throne. In addition to the circumstance that both he and his eight children all bore a striking resemblance to the Bourbons, the handwriting, following the characteristics of the Bourbons. He was able to show a number of personal marks such as a mole in the shape of a pigeon, which had been supposed to be the distinguishing mark of the Dauphin. He also showed that he

BUSINESS DEMANDS!

MODERN BUSINESS demand modern transportation. The present development of commercial aviation is the answer to that demand. Michigan Air Express, pioneer airline in Northern Michigan, offers an exceptional service to the modern business man to the plane in the air-line.

FIRST—airport flatted up in the pandemonium to step and at rail express rates. Rates on 10 pounds of express or over, are actually less than parcel post rates. Free pick-up and delivery at all cities are included in Michigan Air Express rates.

SECOND—passengers travel four times faster than they can by "Conveyed overland. Free transportation to and from airports is included in passenger rate.

Use the Michigan Air Express in your business. If you are ready to fly, use free further information, call your local agent whose telephone number is given below.

MECHANICS COURSES
DAY AND NIGHT

Exceptionally practical courses in Motor and Furniture Capital Air Service School for Mechanics

More money, and quicker advancement await the proficient, in commercial aviation.

Easy terms to payment may be arranged. For further information write Capital Furniture Capital Air Service Grand Rapids Airport, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Phone 52164

MICHIGAN AIR EXPRESS

Agents Telephone numbers are as follows: Charlevoix in Traverse City, Cecil Paradise, Mich., Phone 3481. Headquarters, Grand Rapids Airport, Grand Rapids Mich. Phone 52164

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

John Metcalf of Traverse City was in the city this week visiting friends and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter and daughter, Maud, of Bellaire, were business visitors here Friday.

Mrs. D. E. Blake and daughter, Davida, returned to Spring Lake Sunday, following a stay of several weeks here.

R. H. Armstrong, jr., returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, after spending the month with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong.

Gilbert H. Saltonstall returned to Ann Arbor Sunday night, where he resumes the U. of M. to continue his studies and work in the medical department.

Jerry Sherer and sister, Mrs. Alpha Pulsen, called here by the death of their father, Mr. William Sherer, returned to their home, Grosse Point, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shawcross, after spending the Keeper cottage, 204 Michigan avenue, for the past three or four months, returned to New Orleans Wednesday, via Grand Rapids and Chicago. Mr. Shawcross is connected with Tulane University in that city.

A. I. Creamer, who managed the "1607" concession last week in connection with the Old Mackinac Days, and Friday motored to Detroit, Mr. Creamer will visit relatives in Mackinac before going for a short time and then go to Southern Pines, North Carolina, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartholomew, recent visitors in Detroit, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse recent Charlevoix visitors returned to Lansing Friday.

"Chunk" Starritt went to Ann Arbor Monday, where he enters the U. of M. as a medical student.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kipke motored to Lansing last week for a short visit. They returned Friday.

Mrs. Lottie VanRee of Grand Rapids, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sterritt for a two weeks period.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Manistee were guests of Charlevoix friends for several days last week.

Monday, October 6th, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, one day only. 23-tf

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aldrich, former Charlevoix citizens, now living in Chicago, visited local friends here last week.

Mrs. J. C. Nye, who occupied the Eleanor cottage, Gray Gables, on Belvedere avenue, since early in the season as in past summers, returned to her home, Indianapolis, today.

Tuesday night the local fire department responded to an alarm started by an accident of a fire in the roof of the Peterson home on West Lincoln street. The damage was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon came down from Mackinac Island Wednesday. Mrs. Kenyon remained for a few days to attend to business interests, while Mr. Kenyon returned to the Island the same afternoon.

The Persons family, Peter C., Ed L. and Logan C., have leased their summer home on the Boyden's grounds for the season and left for their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, by special car over the P. M. railway Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn left Charlevoix on a motoring trip a few days ago with Southern Pines, North Carolina, as their destination. Before arriving there, however, they will visit in Buffalo, and do some motoring through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wright, summer residents at Norwood, Boyne City, motored to Charlevoix on business Wednesday. In a few days they close their summer home for the year, and already are anxiously awaiting the time for reopening for the season of 1931.

Mrs. W. R. Barney, who accompanied Mrs. Louise Elston from Detroit several days ago from Ann Arbor, remaining over to attend the funeral services of Miss Addie S. Holley, returned home Thursday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Richardson are leaving for western New York, Mr. W. S. Richardson's old home, Friday, for a vacation of about ten days. The trip will be made by automobile, via Port Huron, thence through Canada to Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

D. S. Payton went to Chicago Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. L. P. Lauer and also to meet his grandaughter, Miss Virginia Payton of San Diego, California, who will visit a few days in Chicago before continuing her trip to New York City, where she goes to receive advanced instruction.

Mrs. Robert Hummell and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Davis of Detroit, arrived here Friday and are guests of Mrs. Hummell's mother, Mrs. Catherine Hanel, other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are newly-weds, having been married a month ago in the cathedral of Lansing.

Captain and Mrs. Staal of Pentwater, returned home Saturday following a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterritt. Mrs. Staal unfortunately was attacked and received a nasty bite from a dog during her visit here, causing a wound that required treatment for several days which, to some considerable extent marred her otherwise pleasant visit.

Mrs. Ira A. Adams and Gilbert H. Saltonstall, who recently accompanied Vincent S. Madison to New York City, where he reentered Columbia University to continue his studies, returned home Saturday evening. The trip was made by automobile, under exceptional weather conditions, free from annoyances, making for a splendid ten days outing.

We learn that two prominent Petoskey men, heretofore considered ideal citizens, were caught stealing potatoes in a field located some distance from their homes a few nights ago. They had dug and sacked several bushels when discovered by a widow woman who owned the place where the pilferers were operating. She also ran down the culprits, who, after repeated denials, came across with confessions.

Many trucks loaded with fruits and vegetables are seen on our streets daily. No small proportion of which comes from distant points north, some from Benton Harbor and others from more northern points. Those not able to dispose of their product in Charlevoix continue their journey northward some to points beyond the Straits. Peaches, pears, plums, grapes, apples and muskmellons make up the major part of the various truck loads displayed here.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. Dewhirst and Mrs. Wright of the Invasible Home of David of Benton Harbor, returned home Monday after spending several days here and at High Island on business.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gillespie and Mrs. Nate Gallagher, Township Clerks of St. Jacobs and Peaine townships, were called to Lansing for the vote recount Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Lafreniere and daughter, Mary Margaret, returned Monday after a two-week's motor trip to Detroit, Chicago and other points.

Mrs. Ellen Landreck returned Monday after a three weeks visit at St. Louis, Mo., Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. C. H. McDonnell and daughter, Constance, of Buffalo, returned home Thursday after spending two weeks visiting here.

Frank Gillespie returned home Monday from the upper Peninsula, where he has been working for a State Survey crew.

Mrs. Cleo Harris returned to her home in Petoskey Monday after spending a couple of weeks on the Island.

Mr. Lou Briggs and Mr. Tully returned Monday after a quiet motor trip to Traverse City and Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Malloy of Chicago, returned home Thursday, after spending a week visiting friends.

Frances Connelly of Chicago, is spending his vacation here with his uncle, Mrs. Ellen Landreck.

Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Sr., is visiting in the southern part of the state this week.

Mrs. Gallagher, Jr., is a business caller on the mainland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leonard are at their cottage here for a short stay.

Mrs. Everett Cole was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. George Carl was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix Monday.

The freighter, "Rambler," made a trip to Lime Island for a load of stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams of Chicago, are here visiting relatives from two to 10 times the American price. Workmen are not allowed under existing governmental regulations to lay more than 15 rugs or seven pounds of meat a month.

According to official soviet reports the housing space available for a workman is only five square yards; 20 per cent of all industrial workers and 43 per cent of miners live in a housing space of less than 21 square feet. These figures are derived from the soviet governmental official report of the execution of the five year plan, as found in Vol. 2, second edition, page 280. The official soviet organ, Izvestia, for July 12, 1930, complains that peasants offer to private speculators 80 lbs. of flour for one pound of sugar, or a bushel of grain for what we buy in the United States for five cents. Moreover in the state mines in Siberia near Vladivostok to the number of 20,000 recently enrolled against the condition of starvation in which they live, and there was apprehension for a time that they might capture the city. Two hundred striking workmen were recently shot at Odessa, Russia, as the entire government was brought to introduce into the mines as well as other heavy labor, men, and, or Truth, no other sense of life, and no consideration of the expenses of matter or error" (p 295).

SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

The local football team is now well started on the way toward a fifth rating in the Class C football race. Whether the final standing will show Charlevoix tied, second or third is not worth while to settle at this time. With the full strength the team has been enjoying, combined with the loss, but the loss of Novak and Red and White would undoubtedly have won, but the loss of Novak and McCall, right at the start, is liable to hamper the passing attack of the Kipke machine.

Bill and Bob participating in the Cadet Championship in golf, and naturally won first and second places and consequently were awarded prizes, which was "according to the rules of the state Athletic Association. Someone reported the matter to headquarters and the boys were declared ineligible. The fact that they did not know that they had committed a wrong, or the fact that they had immediately returned the prizes, when they were told of it, so, but apparently little effect with Bill Orr in charge of the case. They will therefore be held ineligible for the balance of their high school career, if the ruling is sustained.

Although their loss to the football team will be considerable, it does not begin to compare with the loss of their playing to the basketball team. Practically the whole team extends its sympathy to the boys, but no effort will be made then will make the loss apparently little effort with Bill Orr in charge of the case. They will therefore be held ineligible for the balance of their high school career, if the ruling is sustained.

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Whenever a great athlete is developed in any school the opponents start to look for something to take a home their visit here taken on the appearance of a honeymoon trip.

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed.

Pewter, Glass, Early American Furniture, etc., genuinely old, a bargain. 629 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey. 16-tf

A WORKMAN'S PARADISE?

The statement if often made that there is no unemployment in Russia. This is belied by official soviet figures. The percentage of unemployment among Russian industrial workers is vastly higher than in the United States or in western Europe, while the wages are pitiable.

The soviet government's official figures for 1929 show 1,320,000 workers employed in 65 Russian cities. The industrial activity is centered. Sim is the percentage of actual workers in industry in Russia to the agriculture. population is slight as compared with that in the United States, the industrial unemployment is vast greater. Unemployment in Russ has been reduced by introducing the five-day week and the seven-hour day, that wages are in a far greater proportion. According to the testimony of the head of the Amtorg Russian trading organization in the United States), the average weekly pay of workers in the textile industries is 35 rubles, or 18 dollars a week. But the purchasing power of the ruble has fallen heavily, and in adjoining countries it circulates at most below par. The price of the necessities of life run from three to four times the American price. Workmen are not allowed under existing governmental regulations to buy more than 15 rugs or seven pounds of meat a month.

According to official soviet reports the housing space available for a workman is only five square yards; 20 per cent of all industrial workers and 43 per cent of miners live in a housing space of less than 21 square feet. These figures are derived from the soviet governmental official report of the execution of the five year plan, as found in Vol. 2, second edition, page 280. The official soviet organ, Izvestia, for July 12, 1930, complains that peasants offer to private speculators 80 lbs. of flour for one pound of sugar, or a bushel of grain for what we buy in the United States for five cents. Moreover in the state mines in Siberia near Vladivostok to the number of 20,000 recently enrolled against the condition of starvation in which they live, and there was apprehension for a time that they might capture the city. Two hundred striking workmen were recently shot at Odessa, Russia, as the entire government was brought to introduce into the mines as well as other heavy labor, men, and, or Truth, no other sense of life, and no consideration of the expenses of matter or error" (p 295).

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45.
Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Reality."
Reading Room: Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 21.

Among the citations which compound the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind" (Isa. 65:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we fully understand our relation to the Father, we can have no other Mind but His—no other love, wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error" (p 295).

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

The pastor conducts divine worship and preaches at both the Methodist Church School is at 12 noon and Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Epworth League meets at 6:30 and election of officers will also be on the schedule.

There will be no evening service.

On Tuesday next at 6:00 the annual church meeting for official board and membership and friends of the church. Bring the whole family supper will be put back at our good old time style. Bring a "dish to pass sandwiches" remember you're all invited. The budget will be made up and general church policy decided at this meeting. All interested in the welfare of the church are urged to be present.

The W. F. M. S. regular meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Edwards on Wednesday at 2:30 on Petty avenue.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30 a. m.—Dr. Sizer, L. Daily conduct the services and preach 12 noon—Sunday School.

6 p. m.—B. S. C. E.

Association meeting at Wolverine September 29th and 30th. Dr. Daily will speak at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday also at the Fellowship Dinner at 6:00 p. m. at the same day.

County S. S. Convention at Boyne City Presbyterian Church Wednesday October 8th.

October 8th is Rally Day for the Sunday School.

Trenton

Dr. Daily will preach at 9 a. m. and the Sunday School will follow.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Roach, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:00.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Meeting Wednesday 2:30.
Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

CONFESSIONS—INFORMATION

Baked pears are a pleasant variation from baked apples. If the flavor is not very pronounced, a little lemon juice will help it.

Under ordinary use a floor needs resawing only two or three times a year. Lapping on such work is a common mistake. Oil should never be used on a waxed floor as it soften the wax.

Shoes that are too large are a source of discomfort and danger. The foot is not snugly supported, and the shoe does not fit properly on the heel, and stockings are needlessly worn into holes. Shoes should be correctly and carefully fitted.

Soft and sweet, judiciously used, is a good combination of flavors. Sweet potatoes go well with ham, tongue, and other smoked meats. Jelly, and spiced preserves are good with beef. So-called beef flavoring pickles sugar and salt on a cracker, Swiss saltine crackers with a fruit salad.

A kink on the children's clothes line is to of the same kind of buttons—a stock design, easy to duplicate and always have a reserve card on hand. Then you won't have to hunt to match the buttons that have come off and little dresses will always look neat. Also use rather large buttons on children's clothes in that they can button and unbutton their own garments.—U. S. Information Bureau.

Someone has found that when he buys one shirt he gives employment to 50 persons, and if any of them do nothing but bite pins in the tail—Shaw Journal.

Special Winter Rates—Investigate

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Berthelemew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

Charlevoix Hardware Co.

THE RAY-BOY
PARLOR FURNACE
Here's Modern Heat for Every Home

FURNACE HEAT CAN NOW BE YOURS AT A MODERATE COST

An ALL CAST FURNACE in a Beautiful Cabinet finished in Everlasting Walnut Porcelain

At a Reasonable Price

Stove Pipes, Elbows, Dampers—See that all your Pipes are in good condition for Cold Weather

Charlevoix Hardware Company
Robt. F. Sloan, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Card of Thanks

We take this time to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for their kindness extended to us, for their thoughtfulness and helpfulness together with their kind and sympathetic expressions in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Louise Elston and Family.

The Palace Theatre

Attractions for the Current Week

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-25
Norma Talmadge in "NEW YORK NIGHTS" with Gilbert Roland. Her first talking picture. A love drama of the stage and the night clubs, of songs and song writers.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS—Pathe NEWS and AESOPE'S FABLES.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-28
"HELL'S HARBOR" with Supe Velez, Jean Hersholt, John Holland. She was sweet into a whirlpool of flashing knives, thieves, lustrous pearls—mad music, intoxicating bliss—and in the turmoil learned the destiny of love.

EXTRA — Educational Comedy. "CLANCY AT THE BAT." Admis 5fc. Children 15c.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1-2
"TOP SPEED" with Joe E. Brown, Bernice Claire, Jack Whiting. Topping the top everywhere. Broken records in Pittsburgh, Washington, Los Angeles. Going like wild fire at New York and Brooklyn.

NOTE: There will be shows only every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930 — Number 24

HOLD-UP AT GREENSKY HILL

J. V. PANGBORN, LOSES MONEY WATCH AND CHAIN

Two men, one young and from no business exhibited, probably un-experienced in the hold up game, the other older and confident in his action, forced J. V. Pangborn a salesman to the side of the highway at the foot of Greensky Hill early Tuesday afternoon, relieved him of $14 he in currency, a watch and chain, after which they gave him orders to drive up the hill and continue traveling along U. S. 31 and cautioned him not to look back or attempt to get the license number on the credit car.

At the time of the holdup Mr. Pangborn was driving from Boyne City to Petoskey. He was at the curve near the bottom of Greensky Hill when he found the road blocked by a large car and two men armed, facing him. They were compelled to get out of his machine and "hands up" speedily followed. The order was obeyed and an instant later Mr. Pangborn felt the pressure of a revolver in his side, this in the hand of member of the two highwaymen, while the younger and excited chap pro-ceeded to relieve the victim of his cash and watch. Having thus accomplished the bandits gave the orders for Mr. Pangborn to continue and this, too, without taking time for making special observations.

The men were in masks, were not disguised and apparently made no effort to conceal their identity. A description of the pair given in congress with but little information of a definite nature for officials to use in their efforts to capture the offenders.

While the hold up was in progress another automobile party drove by but did not stop, possibly their attention was not drawn to observe that a hold up was being perpetrated.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Epworth League of the Methodist church has elected officers for the coming year as follows.

President—Miss Mildred Bole-ing.

First Vice Pres.—Virginia Taylor.

Second Vice Pres.—Wayne Beldring.

Third Vice Pres.—Lucille Bugai.

Fourth Vice Pres.—Naomi Black.

Secretary—David Bole.

Treasurer—Dexter Bird.

The League is planning to attend the District Rally at Boyne City this Thursday and Friday or a footy

A RULING BY ATTY GENERAL

FOR SAFETY REMOVE OUT-BOARD MOTOR

The thrill hunter who detaches his outboard motor and lays it in the bottom of the boat while he plays, is not violating the law, in the opinion of the office of the Attorney General.

The Law Enforcement Division of the Department of conservation has recently received a request for ruling on this question from local sheriffs and field officers, some contending that a motor had to be moved to a raft before a boat could be considered as anything else than a motorboat. Others claimed that with the motor detached the boat was no longer a motor boat.

The Attorney General's office takes this latter attitude.

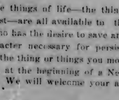
It would not be a violation of the statute prohibiting hunting while motorboat during such times as said motor is upon any kind of floating device or other stationary propelling by using an motive power, (steam gas, gasoline, oil, gasoline, or electric) if the individual should be found to be hunting duck while in a row boat, sail boat, canoe or paddled or outboard motor detached and in the bottom of the boat, the opinion states.

THREE DAYS OF RAIN AND THEN FROST

The saying "three days rain and then a frost" has a little basis in fact says the Weather Bureau. The weather conditions preceding a frost is fall and spring frequently are an area of low barometer, overcast skies and rain but not necessarily three days of rain, as a matter of fact three consecutive days with such are of very infrequent occurrence. After the low barometer passes an area of high barometer with cold northerly winds comes on, and if the sky be clear, the wind light and the air relatively sufficiently low, frost is imminent.

HERE MAY MONDAY

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or a pain in the back, Dr. Leahy, Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, one day only Monday October sixth. Office at Hotel Charlevoix. 23 1-2

1905  1930

Pleasures and Palaces

The more desirable things of life—the things that mean the most—are all available to the man or the woman who has the desire to save and the strength of character necessary for persistent saving. Pick out the thing or things you most desire and start now, at the beginning of a New Year, to save for it. We will welcome your account.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON Asst. Cash.

LOCAL GRIDDERS LOSE TO BOYNE

BOYNE GOT THE BREAKS AND MADE THEM COUNT

The Charlevoix High School football team received its first taste of what we hope will be its only defeat of the present season when Boyne City proved to have given them its share of luck in the annual meeting last last Saturday afternoon on the South Side field.

Referee John Ferens of Traverse City took charge of the scrap and did his work in what we believe was a conscientious manner.

Charlevoix was represented at the start by a lineup composed of Arzilla, Farmer, Clark, and Anne in the backfield, with Novotney, McSmoky, Warner, Stuaman, Coulter, Struthers and Bird Lidding the line.

Boyne City had the wind with them in the first quarter, and it was blowing strongly. Boyne was content to engage in a punting duel and gained ground on every exchange due to the breeze. Charlevoix, of course, tried to advance the ball by running plays, but met with strong defense on the part of the opposing team. A Charlevoix punt was finally blocked near Charlevoix goal line and Boyne City progressed it on a couple of line rushes. The point after goal was missed when the dropkick was a couple feet to the left of the uprights. During the remainder of the quarter the play was even, with both teams trying hard, but neither gaining very much ground. Arzilla was the only consistent ground gainer for Charlevoix. He averaged over five yards every try, but he was not used often enough although the Boyne City

(Continued on Page 5)

TOP O'MICHIGAN POTATO APPLE SHOW

The Premium Books of the Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show, to be held at Gaylord on October 29 and 30, are being mailed this week and show a slight increase in premiums offered this year over any previous year.

With the changed Junior Department and an additional class in apple-preparation list this year, including cooking and special awards, premiums total over $1700. The potato lists mentions ten to largest with over $200 offered in all potato classes, both adult and junior divisions.

The 30 odd growers of the Top O'Michigan should not hesitate to exhibit because their potatoes are small. The dry weather has greased over all of northern Michigan and prizes awarded will be small this year. The chances to win prize at the show, however, are as good, if not better than in before, according to H. C. Mellenamp, Secretary.

The last from the Top O'Michigan Always Goes to the Potato and Apple Show in February. With the very best potato crop in southern Michigan, all winthers at the Top O'Michigan Show should have an opportunity of winning at the Gaylord Show and of showing the State Show winners that the Top O'Michigan Potatoes are supreme.

Write to your county agriculture agent or to B. C. Mellenamp, Boyne City for a premium list and entry blank if you have not already received one. Plan now to show by selecting potatoes at digging time.

CHARGE OF POLLUTION

CONVICTED IN JUSTICE COURT AND FINED

Nine Houghton Lake cottagers, charged by the Pollution Division of the Department of Conservation with polluting the Lake through illegal methods of disposing of sewage, have been convicted in a Roscommon County justice court and have been sentenced to pay fines of $25 each. Costs ran from $9.30 to $16.30 in each case. All those convicted have been given thirty days in which to "clean up" and rebuild their sewage system to cost them between $50 and $100 each. In event they do not come within the time limit each day of delinquency will be considered as a separate offense.

TRANSFERRED TO NORTH CAROLINA

Recent information is to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Bennett, former Charlevoix residents, who for the past few years have been living at Grand Haven, have been transferred to Elizabeth, North Carolina, where Mr. Bennett continues in government service.

NEW WRITER CALLS COLUMBUS "DON QUIXOTE OF THE SEAS"

All Americans know who Columbus was and what he did, but how were ended successfully on October 12, 1492, the anniversary of which we will soon be celebrating.

A new biographer of the famous explorer has been making a study of him for 20 years and as the result of that study he calls Columbus "the Don Quixote of the Seas." In this is one of The Sentinel Flour Scott Watson tells why that title is applied to Columbus. You'll find the Illustrated feature article, "The Don Quixote of the Seas," interesting reading.

BARK-BEETLE HARM FRUIT

CAREFUL PRACTICES LESSEN INJURIES DUE TO THIS PEST

East Lansing, Sept. 30.—Unseasonable injury to fruit trees in Michigan is caused by the bark beetle which tunnels in the cambium layer just beneath the bark but this injury can be considerably lessened by careful orchard practices, according to the entomology department of Michigan State College.

This insect preferably attacks wood which has been injured or which is weakened by disease but occasionally the borer becomes established in healthy wood. When the borer has been able to make extensive galleries beneath the bark, the numbers of the insect increase rapidly and individuals move to other trees to establish new colonies.

Brush which has been removed by pruning and left in the orchard, wood cut from fence rows and stored near orchards, or wild cherry wood that has been cut and left on the ground make ideal quarters for the establishment of colonies which may attack fruit trees. All such prospective quarters for the borer should be burned.

Orchard trees which are so badly infected by the borer that the leaves are dying should be removed and burned to prevent the migration of the borers to other trees. Orchardists should go through their orchards for use in building smudge fires should never use brush taken from fruit trees.

Cherry and peach trees are attacked more frequently than other Michigan fruit trees.

RAIN LAST DAY OF THE FAIR

GOOD EXHIBITS, FINE RACES, ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

Three fine days and one rainy was the experience met by many fair officials during the four day meet, held last week.

The attendance and receipts are reported slightly short of that of 1929, while an increase is noted in the premiums awarded to exhibits, making for a small deficit for the society.

Exhibits in all departments exceeded the number displayed in former years as well as meritorious in quantity making for a superior showing and in this regard better than was anticipated by fair officials.

Entertainment features were many and these, too, were pronounced up to those in charge of the department finer than in past years.

The several races were put on in good shape and participated in this feature of the fair speak highly of both trotting and running demonstrations.

(Continued on Page 5)

NEW SUBMARINE TO COST $5,000,000

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, the submarine V-7, now building at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., will cost approximately $5,000,000, and will give employment to about 100 men for two years. The vessel without engines, will cost about $4,100,000. The engines, to be constructed at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., will cost approximately $900,000. The vessel is the seventh of the nine authorized by Congress in 1927. It is now about 8 per cent complete. Work on the two remaining submarines of the series has not been commenced, and is being held up in obeyance by Presidential orders.

Recall It Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SEVERE STORM SWEEPS LAKE

SHIPS LOST, LIVES LOST, SAFETY IN THIS REGION

A rain storm of extraordinary proportions visited this region last Friday and this was accompanied by high wind and more or less of an electrical display. But little if any damage resulted from the storm in this immediate section.

The storm was general throughout the State and at several points a heavy loss was sustained, by way of damaged buildings and crops. In some district orchards were hard hit. In some localities the apple crop meets with fully a fifty percent loss.

Loss of three ships on Lake Michigan is reported and several lives lost when the ships went down. There is no reported loss to shipping interest in this region aside from delays when most ships were either in some harbor or were under the lee of some one of the several islands of this part.

Damage to shipping interests, loss of ships and life was confined to points some distance south of this port.

The S. S. Sanford due to weather conditions remained in the harbor at St. James from Friday until an early hour Monday morning when the ship was forced to return to the harbor for refuel trip. Tuesday the Sanford started out on her regular run on her regular schedule, although the weather was not normal. Heavy seas and some wind was encountered, but only such as permitted the run to be made in safety, otherwise Captain Chambers would have remained in this harbor safely sheltered from any wind that sweeps Lake Michigan.

PRIZES GIVEN OUR SCHOOLS AT FAIR 1930

Recall It Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

LISLE SHANAHAN HOST TO FRIENDS

Attorney Lisle Shanahan celebrated his birthday anniversary last Saturday evening by acting as host to eleven local friends at his residence here. Cards proved to be the popular form of entertainment and at the conclusion of the game were served by interesting scores were turned in by bridge experts.

The affair was strictly a "game of fair" enjoyable, highly so, throughout. Mrs. Lisle Shanahan assisted her husband and was the only lady present.

Those present were invited to be seated after eightfall because two families of skunks are occupying them," says a dispatch. What do they mean, deserted? A skunk with a skunk on it is crowded.—Detroit Free Press.

VIOLATIONS OF GAME LAWS

TAKEN FROM AUGUST REPORT OF STATE DEPARTMENT

According to a report just received from the State Department of Conservation we learn that 328 violators of the state game laws paid fines and costs aggregating $7,231.71 and that seventeen hunting licenses were imposed for violations committed during the month of August. Several cases, also game violations, fishing cods and other complaint caused by offenders were not listed.

There was one offender fined $16.15 in Antrim County, the charge being "possession of undersized bass and perch.

This, Charlevoix, county was not reported in the list. In fact, the only violation reported in this region was the one from Antrim County. Fines ranged from $5.00 up to $100.75, making an average penalty for the 328 violations of $21.42.

Recall It Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"SET" GUN UNLAWFUL

JOHN SALMINEN UNDERSTANDS IT NOW

A "set" gun, an ingenious deer trap discovered by conservation officers in the woods of Marquette County, cost John Salminen, Marquette, the most severe penalty inflicted on any conservation law violator in Michigan this year.

Salminen is now serving a term of six months in the Marquette County jail, sentenced by Judge Frank Bell in the Marquette circuit court.

Salminen had salted a stump and had rigged a rifle as a stand so that a deer advancing to the salt lick would push a cord that would set off the rifle.

THROUGH WITH SEASON'S GRIND

Wm. Watson went to Chicago early this week where he will remain a few days attending to business interests, with this finished he goes to Los Angeles for the winter and according to his annual custom, takes up his usual work as a golf course specialist, both to manage and construction work.

FINAL LINK IN AIR TRANSPORTATION

WILL START OPERATIONS OCTOBER 6

The latest Ryan-Detroit Air passenger route, the first exclusively for passenger traffic in the United States, will again become active on Monday, October 6, inauguration of the Grand Rapids-Detroit-Cleveland service, Charlevoix, Traverse City, Cadillac and Big Rapids. Other air lines in the east and west coasts connect at Cleveland and at Milwaukee, but the schedules have not been submitted to make direct connections as this time. It is planned, however, to have a direct line through schedule from one coast to the other.

On Visit Here

Miss V. Mills, a resident of Boyne City, forty-seven years ago, where he was admitted to the bar as an attorney, was a resident of Detroit, was a business visitor in Charlevoix early this week thus hailing Boyne City as one of the many years in Charlevoix.—Detroit Free Press.

Recall It Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
44th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1854 1930

A Statement by President Hoover

"I have never seen any road to independence except by savings.

"A man with only $1 of assets has to take the first job offered him. The man with $4,000 can take the choice of several. A man with $5,000 saved can go a long way toward dictating who is to get his service."

—Herbert Hoover

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
BRIDGE & COMPANY.
The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County

The Mutiny of the Albatross

by Wyndham Martyn

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"That would be unkind," she said more calmly. He knew that was no forced to say. Mary seemed to need him. He sighed. So Helen would be a little more exciting under the roof and somewhat noisier.

* * * * * * *

As the party neared the depression Thomas Unwin looked around on his brown. His efforts to win Enid had been Thomas's most active manifestations yet, and yet none to Penelope. His one step in whatever direction seemed to call forth the wrath of the nine Gallowhills relatives. Why he, an utterly unknown quantity, should be considered by Enid to be capable was how Vera put it, a desperate villain was quite beyond explanation.

"I thought the doctor capable of that," she said, frowning.

"He's capable of anything," Thomas Unwin replied. "You don't know what we've gone for, you women."

"What does the man mean?" she asked of Enid.

"I said to settle the affair," he said. "There can be question of evading what he had done or declining responsibility. We found that Ormond plundered to secure Enid we are holding him for the police. You remember, he wouldn't let me use the wireless? That was because he didn't want to be caught. He spoke for a week to anyone in New York than if would be in London."

"Where is the doctor?" Mrs. Bird was asked.

She followed them to the bridge. The attack had been made in the dawn, and Enid had no idea that Hammer's blow had been so severe or that so much blood had flowed from the wound. He tried to prevent Mrs. Hammer from seeing the man. She knelt down at his side and removed the rag.

"Are you very much hurt?" she asked. Her heart was beating wildly. After all they had betrayed him. There were tears in his eyes. She could see that he did not disentangle her from those of the lad made the assault.

"They carried out your orders most successfully," he said, and turned his aching head away

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

MASSACHUSETTS INSURANCE RATES RISE

Rates for compulsory automobile liability insurance in Massachusetts will show an average increase for 1931 of six per cent, according to State Insurance Commissioner Marston G. Brown.

Mr. Brown discusses that the number of automobile involving personal injuries last year increased over 1930, the compulsory insurance law went into effect and that the number of hold-up claims has increased at a faster rate than accidents. Accidents reported increased 12 per cent during the first 11 months of 1931 to 41,814 in 1930 and the number of persons killed during the same period increased from 16,698 to 17,109.

A new law providing forfeiture of his registration for any driver of an automobile involved in a fatality, beginning January 1, 1932, is one of the compulsory automobile insurance features most favorable to the public, Mr. Brown says. He explains that under this law, "unless some contemplates wrongs unintentionally, he is punished in the same manner as the premeditated wrong-doer."

Commissioner Brown also suggests as the underlying psychological lessons of accident insurance:

"That the personal liberty of automobile owners is such that compulsory insurance is unjustifiable;

"That the power manufacturers for motorists legally to 'manufacture' new appeals. They put "rodeo," "new" and "comfortable" into designs into their cars, contemplating things until they were costly and we. The Public Service is becoming 'gentlemanized.'

"All this it will be seen goes back inevitably to the hands of the public.

"Industrial advancement and after all are only from the bottom up. Invention and discovery are human reactions.

"Then we read in the Outlook that Thomas Edison, the biggest industry and labor in the United States today is to get down to earth and to the level of the people."

NOW HOW DID HE FIND THAT OUT?

Samuel Derwitz, of Kentucky, died recently after a visit to Europe that was made at the request of his physician. Upon his return to his home in Louisville, Kentucky, he was examined by the latter and found to be in perfect health. Derwitz died in his sleep the first night after his return.

Time has again demonstrated that the sound investment is one based on actual values and not on hysterical figures and not on legislative fiats.

RESPECT FOR LAW

The greatest need in this country today is improvement in the attitude of citizens, especially the younger ones, and Chief Justice Hughes in a recent address, most important, pointed out that the remedy lies in the hands of the people themselves. Many changes in procedural methods have been suggested and adopted by the bench and bar, but the fostering of respect for the law itself, and the manner, also of the primary safeguards of life and property against aggressive criminal assaults, against the inhumanities of our methods for the apprehension of crime. Mr. Hughes in the recent conference with organizations of the profession of politics, especially in the criminal law, said, Chief Justice Hughes in a recent address. Most important, that uniform laws, or even changes in procedural methods have been suggested and adopted by the bench and bar, but the fostering of respect for the law itself, and the manner also of the primary safeguards of life and property against aggressive criminal assaults, against the inhumanities of our methods for the apprehension of crime. Mr. Hughes in the recent conference with organizations of the profession of politics, especially in the criminal law, said, Chief Justice Hughes in a recent address. Most important, that uniform laws, or even changes in procedural methods have been suggested and adopted by the bench and bar, but the fostering of respect for the law itself, and the manner

NEW WINE FOR OLD BOTTLES

This is a day when the accepted is taken from its passive place in habitual public acceptance and made much of in speech, song and essay, in order that the public may be made the to—that—conscious.

Henry Ford takes so well known hip fills reverenced a "utility" as electricity and says that "the biggest job before the utilities of the United States today is to get electricity into the minds of the people" For "the people," say he, "always see what they are shown. They need only to be shown how tremendously more electricity they do for them if they will only let it."

We may thus expect shortly anything from an international treaty to a jazz rhapsody beginning

Oh the glowing mystery.
The ancient history
Of bright electricity.
etc.

Miss Louise Ludtje, fashion expert, points out in a trade publication recently that American knit-

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

WOMEN FOSTER CONSERVATION AND EXCEL WITH ROD AND GUN

While women may not have hung up as many records with the rod and gun as men, they were ardent conservationists decades before man aroused them to vote—campaigning to save the trees and fl...ning flowers around their homes and dwellings according to Miss Frank M. Warren, chairman of the committee on water and waterways of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"I think that the women of America are perhaps more interested in preserving the beauty of our lakes and streams and rivers than to any one other thing. Women are greatly interested in the preservation of our wild flowers and also in the reforestation of our country. In almost every state some freedom of great scope is under way, and American women are playing no inconsiderable part in bringing these conservation measures to a successful conclusion," Mrs. Warren said.

The women gunners and anglers are on an increase throughout the United States is shown by fishing and hunting license figures compiled by the American Game Protective Association.

"It is not an overwhelming night to see women hunting for fun or sport. Numerous reports come to the Association of women who have bagged specimens of the biggest game to be found. Some of the most successful game breeders in the country are women."

"The ideal of conserving our natural resources—our wild life, must be taught in the home and school. Without the help of the American home and the teacher in the schools, conservation remains but a vague and impractical thought while the child is maturing without the inspiration that comes from a knowledge of the outdoors, trees, flowers and wild life."

Recall to Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

NO WEAPONS NEEDED

Owing to the tensions of public feeling during the present turmoil in the world, the government prohibited the carrying of revolvers, knives and similar weapons on leaving Italy for the communists and facists for similarly, an almost decreasing each year, don't bear arms. While shows that when people want to fight they will fight whether they have weapons or not. There is a lesson in this for us. There is a lesson in this for the nations. The most brutal and barbarous wars in history, taking even greater the number of men engaged were fought in the days when the war club was regarded as the latest thing in implement of destruction. Even the world wars now entirely disarmed and somebody wanted to fight, they would still be plenty of rocks and baseball bats handy. Unfortunately the urge to fight cannot be stimulated by statutory enactment.

A FOOD CHEMIST'S BEDTIME STORY

Vitamin A
Keeps the cold germs away
And tends to make week people merry.
Be what you need
When you're going to send
Vitamin D makes the bones in your knee
Tough and hard for the science on Sunday.
While it makes bone scratch
And increases the heat
And brings in more profit on the meat.
Vitamin E never bothers the chief
For this vitamin never existed
So with the fight in the old appetite
And you eat of the foods that are found
In now when you dine remember these lines
If long on this globe you will tarry
Just try to be good and pick out more food.

From the Dryland, the gas oil, and slurry.
—B. Adams Hatcher, in Journal of Industrial Engineering & Chemistry, Detroit News.

THE THEATRE

Both Dorothy Mackaill, the popular blonde First National star, and William A. Seiter, one of the most noted directors of the industry, consider the talking pictures a boon to acting hopefuls.

Also united in this belief in the "Strictly Modern" a lively First National Vitaphone comedy drama opening its local engagement at the Palace Theatre next Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mackaill and Seiter were unanimous in telling an interviewer

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CLASSIFIED WANTS

FOR RENT—Furnished house, $20 per month. Phone 44 or 816. 23-tf

FOR SALE — Almost new 1930 Ford Roadster with rumble seat, inquire this office. 23-tf

SENSATIONAL PLANT PRICES at BREAM GARDENS, Hillsdale State. Retail prices from 1 cent to 100. Wholesale prices from one to 10,000 at half the retail price. Many assortments. An ideal perennial flower seed for dirt in the flats. Lowest rate on bulbs, shrubs, etc. Low price landscape service. Let me convince you. (Write.) 13-tf

WANTED—To take care of residence grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T. touring car. Enquire 102 Park avenue.

Recall to Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SAFETY FIRST

If they do revive the ancient and romantic custom of kissing the woman's hands, one will have to be careful not to select the hand that is holding the cigaret.—Ohio State Journal.

Tommy, very sleepy, was saying his prayers.

"Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord my soul to keep—" "If," prompted his mother.

"If he believe, let him go, easy, sweazy, money see."

CHEER UP

Public reports indicate that business is gradually getting a little better, every way, nearly every day. Even though it does dip back a notch or two occasionally. The country nevertheless is convalescing from its recent attack of Wall Street ills.

Recall to Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

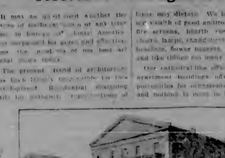
BOOKS THAT BOYS WANT

The late Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, author and lecturer, declared that the modern boy demands a different type of book than the boy of an earlier generation. To meet the need he endorsed a book called "Short Talks on Science." It contains for the main part of anecdotes, and amusing odds and ends from all over the scientific field. In their bound form they are ideal for any boy who has a scientific bent.

Present Vogue in Architecture and Furnishing Restores Wrought Iron to Many Uses

It may be up to most another the terms of medieval times or any time prior to baroque or Louis Quinze ever to come to be gone and effective use of iron has at last arrived.

The present trend of architecture has to bring a reasonable facsimile of the Elizabethan Romanesque designs and call to authentic reproductions of

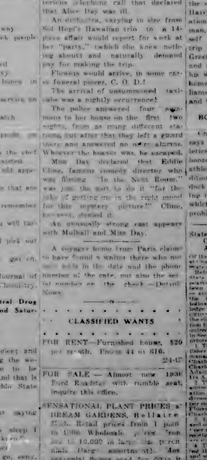


U. S. coast guard base in Orleans where roof of wrought iron shelving is 50 years old and still good.

Above, Cape Cod home's wrought iron radio picture star.

Wrought iron well head at Grate, Australia, as erected about 1850.

well declined (1930) English Chinese, Spanish, Italian, etc. all these require ornamental iron work and other accessories of appropriate character. There are several reasons for the prominence of wrought iron. To begin with, all materials are formerly used made and used as effective, in a wrought iron. Also, the classical is a wrought iron which time to time has been revived and refined. Also, the classical is a wrought iron which time to time has been revived and refined. Also, the classical is a wrought iron which time to time has been revived and refined. Also, the classical is a wrought iron which time to time has been revived and refined. Also, the classical is a wrought iron which time to time has been revived and refined. Also, the classical is a wrought iron which time to time has been revived and refined.



One of those very human and entertaining mystery-detective stories of the puzzle variety which have made J.S.Fletcher the generally acknowledged successor to Conan Doyle in this field. You will enjoy every line of it.

WILL BE PRINTED IN INSTALLMENTS IN
THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Annual 15 FALL EXCURSION DAY
—TO—
CHICAGO—DETROIT TOLEDO
BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOE — LANSING
and other Southern Michigan Points
$10—ROUND TRIP—$10
Children under 12—Half fare
TUESDAY, OCT. 7
On all regular trains. Baggage checked. Good returning until October 21 inclusive. Stopover privileges on going or return trip at any intermediate point south of and including Grand Rapids and Saginaw.
Full information from ticket agent PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Within a few weeks we shall resume the publication of those interesting articles communicated last spring, entitled "Facts and Fancies of the Early Settlement of the Pine River Region," which were discontinued during the illness of our contributor.

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ITALY USING FIAT ENGINES IN SUBS

For the first time in Italian naval history, her submarines have entered into the Mediterranean from the Atlantic. The Milleire and Torricelli, the former of over two hundred tons displacement, which they made a 15-day passage from, at the end of which they emerged and remained down for 48 hours. Milleire steamed 18,000 miles in one year. These submarines are each powered by four Fiat diesel engines developing 1,400 brake horsepower at 380 revolutions per minute. The Brazilian submarine Humaita, built in the same city, covered the same distance in three months less than the Italian ships.

FLYING TO JERSEY'S RESORT

Flying from New Orleans to Atlantic City in less than eight hours over the Appalachian and Boardwalk streaking and then back again in comfort in the same machine all the way, is what Harry F. Williams, millionaire aviation enthusiast, banker and investman, of New Orleans, enjoys himself. Mr. Williams made a recent trip to Atlantic City with some of Greensboro, Richmond and Camden and after spending a few days with Mr. Williams in Atlantic City returned home. He is president of the Williams Air Service of New Orleans and is his own pilot.

BOOZE BESTING ATHLETES

Charley Paddock, in an article says in a review of American Athletics during the last decade, that athletic standards down the national athletic stamina. This curious condition, if we are to believe Mr. Paddock in Collier's, has developed during the same and only decade in which the country has had national prohibition.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of The Charlevoix Sentinel, published weekly at Charlevoix, Michigan, for October 1st, 1931.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Ira A. Adams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Charlevoix Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Willard A. Smith, Charlevoix, Mich. Editor, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Managing Editor, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Business Manager, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Willard A. Smith, Charlevoix, Mich.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above give the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

Sworn and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1931. (Seal) Charlevoix Co. Mich.

My commission expires March 6, 1932

The Charlevoix Sentinel

It is Clean. It is Readable.
It is a Good Advertising Medium
The Charlevoix Sentinel was Established in 1869

It was The Charlevoix Sentinel with its first issue and has appeared in your home each week since the publication of Volume I No. I without a single interruption making for a record unequalled in this region

It is The Charlevoix Sentinel Today

LOCAL GRIDDERS LOSE TO BOYNE

(Continued from page 1.)

team would have been grateful if he had not been used at all. The quarter ended with Boyne leading, 6-0.

The teams changed goals for the second and third periods, but this did not help Charlevoix, as the wind died down every time either team had to punt. Charlevoix failed a few passes which were nearly all completed, but the runner was nearly always tackled with only a short gain to his credit. An exception was when Arvilla gained nearly ten yards on a pass from Anse. No scores were made during the second quarter, but it seemed that Charlevoix could at least even up the matter during the third frame, as the boys were fighting hard. But the best laid plans often be ruined. The hopes of the Red and White fans were scared up when a terrible hail-storm came on during the third period. This made the field very muddy and a couple of gently fumbles kept the locals from making the all-important touchdown. The boys kept on trying for their touchdown in the fourth quarter, but they lost the ball on downs and Boyne took the ball from their own 20 yard line. Boyne City quarter back to the right behind a wall of interference and run to the five yard line where the Boyne player was forced to run sideways. Three plays put Boyne across the line. Boyne City once more by a series of good plays, managed to get the ball within good scoring distance, and then "Mike" Rouse of the Boyne quarterback, made his way through the entire Charlevoix team and kicked for a field goal. Some of the players of the losers were fouled, but the backfield men were not. In fact, there were three of them right near the receiver of the pass when it was thrown, and two of him jumped into each other. The Boyne City players caught the ball and stepped across the line for the six points. The game ended soon after and Boyne was found to be ahead by the score of eighteen to nothing. The game makes the local boys even up in games won and lost, but they are still far ahead of all their rivals in the number of points scored. They ought not to lose any more games, although the Harbor Springs team should give them a close run.

Arvilla was the outstanding player for the locals, while Captain Donald Claiy, Foster, Blied, Struthers and Coulter were also doing their share. Powers played well on the defense, and with more experience at the past, will be second to none in the district. Last year he was an All-Conference player, and no doubt he is now in the backfield position, he should make good. He was a good tackler, and good ball-carrier and is a good general. Despite the loss of two good men by the ineligible route, we are still backing the boys to win at least second place in the Class C Conference. Although there will be no chance to meet Boyne again this year Charlevoix could still tie for first place if Harbor Springs beats Boyne and the locals beat Harbor.

There will be no game this coming Saturday, because of the Teachers' Institute. The game with East Jordan was played Wednesday afternoon at East Jordan.

Recall to Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

First Officer—That rookies looks like he's been killed a dozen times.

Second Officer—It's 50-50. That horse has never been ridden either.

Pewter, Glass, Early American Furniture, etc., genuinely old, a barn full. 823 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey. 14-tf

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Frank P. Litschert

In the United States when there are hard times the tendency is to blame the party in power, whether the party is responsible or not, and to take it out on the candidates at the polls. In South America they have a different system. There they seem to believe in direct action, and instead of voting out the government, some natives are apt to gun it out by armed revolution. The present depression is world wide, and the evidence that South America has not escaped is evidenced by the overturning of the governments of Peru and Argentina during the past few weeks. There are rumors of trouble in other Latin-American countries, even in Brazil, which native has had few internal difficulties during the past decade or two.

The most important overturning perhaps was that in Argentina. Her foreign trade, to speak in approximate proportion, is twice that of Brazil and five times that of Chile. In 1929 we exported more than $200,000,000 worth of goods to the South American republic. At the same time, Argentina is Uncle Sam's most serious rival in the New World for foreign trade. This is because Argentina, in the southern temperate zone, raises approximately the same crops that we do.

Perhaps partly for this reason, the United States is less popular in Argentina, than in any other South American nation. Congress for many years has sought to protect the American farmer against the importation, into our own country, of corn, meat products and other farm products of the lower cost from the United States. The duties were increased by the tariff bill passed this year. Many Argentinians have always criticized these tariffs and especially embargoes which have been laid against Argentine products from time to time because of the fear that the foot and mouth disease and other pests might be introduced into the United States. It is only fair to say that at least a part of this propaganda against the United States has not originated in Argentina but has been scattered there by European news agencies and European interests which have been anxious to cement discord between our country and Argentina in order that as much Argentine trade as possible be diverted from the United States to Europe.

As a result of trade rivalries and this hostile propaganda against America the relations between our own country and the Argentine Republic have been strained for the past several years. Irigoyen, the president of the republic recently deposed, was particularly unfriendly to the United States. He withdrew the Argentine ambassador from Washington more than two years ago, and has sent no one to replace him. When the non-arch Pan-American conference was held in Havana in 1928, the Argentina ambassador refused to be delegated to it. Irigoyen opposed some of Mr. Hughes' proposals made for the good of the conference on behalf of the United States. And during the conference it seemed that the Argentine delegates were doing their best to embarrass Uncle Sam. And again Argentina refused to be represented at the Pan-American conference on conciliation and arbitration held at Washington in 1929.

Will the unfriendly premiership no longer the head of a government and it is freely predicted in Washington that the new government, if it survives, will be distinctly more friendly to the United States. All of which is well and good and highly encouraging. No one has claimed that Irigoyan was put out of power chiefly because he was unfriendly to the United States. But suppose opposite conditions had been true and Irigoyen had been a traditional friend of Uncle Sam. Then when he had been deposed we would have heard a shout from one end of this country to the other, from free traders and other internationalists, to the effect that Irigoyen's friendship to Uncle Sam had been fatal to him and that he was a victim of indignation over our new tariff. Only the fact that Irigoyen was not our friend has saved us from a barrage of hot air of this kind.

WILL THE PRINCE OF WALES MARRY IN AMERICA?

There is a possibility that a "royal line" may be established in America through the marriage of some American girl with the Prince of Wales, Frederick L. Collins, of Woman's Home Companion, believes after a visit in Europe. Many modern and Edwardian in democratic America even hope that this will come true, Collins says.

In England it is being stated everywhere that former restrictions against the Prince's marriage to any other than a royal princess have been removed, the writer says. He may marry whom he pleases—"even," as they so characteristically put it, "an American."

The writer cites the freeing of the Prince as an example of what is happening to royalty throughout Europe. It is becoming liberalized. It was believed at the end of the World War, this things would be different with no kings. Collins says, but one day the world realized that there are still kings; that royalty withstood the shock of the War quite as well as other institutions and their better than some. What royalty lost in the removal of the Emperors of Germany, Austria and Russia from the pictures, it gained in growing popularity of other monarchs and their heirs who are now growing to the age when they may be called to take the throne.

Agatha——What makes Bertie want a divorce? Is it her husband of hers?"

Harriet——No. It's that husband that isn't hers."

Recall to Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Fred Bryant and wife, Hattie Bryant, of Charlevoix county, Michigan, to Nathaniel Bryant, dated the 30 th A. D. Seventy of certain mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to the undersigned, by a instrument in writing, dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 1st day of October A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M. in Liber 94 of Mortgages, Page 911, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the same further upon the principal and by said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Seven hundred Seventy and Ten Cents (2770.10).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Tuesday, January 6, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day. Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The North half (N. ½) of South half (S. ½) of Northeast quarter (NE. E. ¼), Section Eleven (11), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing Forty (40) acres, more or less.

The Michigan Trust Company, A Michigan Corporation,
Mortgagee.
Walter E. Wildman, Attorney for Mortgagee, 201 Michigan Trust Co. Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dated September 28, 1930. 22-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

Edgar Saunders, Plaintiff
vs
William Heath and Joseph Hancock, their executors and Administrators, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of August A. D. 1929.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant's residence are unknown and that the residents of their administrators, executors, and of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are unknown and cannot be ascertained.

On motion of Keller & Lange, Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendants, William Heath and Joseph Hancock their Executors, Administrators, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns cause their appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said respective Defendants.

And it is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff's cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein for four weeks in succession, or that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

Peter C. Collins, Circuit Judge.
R. L. Lewis, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

John C. Kunning and Lura B. Fleming, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, made and entered on the 7th day of August A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause, I, the undersigned, the Commissioner appointed by the said decree to make sale of the premises therein described, will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. Central Standard Time, the premises described in said decree, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter (SE.¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE.¼) of the Northwest quarter (NW.¼) and the Northeast fractional quarter (NE. fr. ¼) of the Northwest quarter (NW.¼) of the southwest quarter (SW.¼) of Section Thirty-three (33) North, Range Five (5) West, containing ten (10) acres more or less according to government survey.

Dated September 27th, 1930.
David Vaughan,
Special Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VESSEL FAILED SUBJECT TO UNDER SALE PROVISION OF A MARINE MORTGAGE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the vessel will sell at public, the following described property, to-wit: The Steam Screw, vessel called the Mary Ann, of Without engine and boiler, the hereon lobber thereof and all her tackle, apparel and furniture now owned by Marion Bennett, and will be sold subject to a mortgage given by Marion Bennett to Charlevoix County Savings Bank, dated September 22nd, A. D. 1930 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 26th day of September A.D. 1930 at 10 o'clock A. M. in Liber 94 of Mortgages, Page 21, etc.

The Mary Ann is now lying at the dock in the Village of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated this 26th day of September A. D. 1930.

Marion Bennett, Mortgagor.
Sherod for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.
Keller & Lange, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address, 101 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Michigan. 22-13

IMPROVED WINTER SERVICE

Effective October 5
(Central Standard Time)

Train Number 6 leaves Charlevoix 8:10 A. M. instead of 8:47 A. M.

For other important time changes consult your ticket agent.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 508

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM

Insulation materials do wonders to close up places that leak cold and heat, and at their low cost people really cannot afford not to use them. Let us show you a lot of ways to work magic for your home with these materials.

Little things bother us so much. We can sit on an elephant, be out on a lark.

"Over 6 million persons found on one fly," says North Carolina State Board of Health. It breeds in filth and flies from diseased homes and refuse heaps by your kitchen and dining table, carrying the typhoid, dysentery, enteritis and other ills which make 30,000 lives a year. Rather late in the year to talk screens, but don't forget

As the sc... to success in hard work, it is easy to see why it has remained a success so many years.
All right for a lady to hold her hands, and not too tight, to whom he is moving the way.

If you want a good motto, so can Hercules one of the best ever suggested and challenge anyone to spring a better. It is — KEEP YOUR HOME IS GOOD REPAIR.

Don't chair. You will be caught in the end, and it will be the wrong one.

The Charlevoix Lumber Company
PHONE 22 THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE

New Way of Traveling on Water

Jim Wright of the Hampton Hotels (he's never seen a race since losing a "stake" on the dance at recess time with the Kaiser) must add 2 and 2 to get four, just like other folks.

Long Silence Between Business Partners

Financial [illegible] business is now partners in business for long periods [illegible] Ford, Senior, Edsel Ford, Jr., and Henry Ford II, have been partners in a broad business relationship since [illegible]

WINSOME TAILLEUR

Tailleurs go on forever. Skirts may be a bit shorter and shirts of brighter hue next summer. The model silhouette of the tailleur will depend on the fit of the coat. Costume suggested by Hattie Carnegie.

GOOD TEACHING AND EDUCATION

By THOMAS ASKEW CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

CHAMPION SWIMMER

Marguerite Bayler of Philadelphia outlasted a famous field of champions to win the 200-400 Canadian national marathon swim at Toronto.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

George, famous toastmaster at the Mammoth, came to New York from one of the lusty isles of Greece, by way of Constantinople. George is so crammed with gruellingly everyone who enters his dining room, so when Frank Case, owner of the hotel, was seen eating there one day which he never had seen before, he asked George the customer's name. George replied that he was Mr. Somebody.

"What does he do?" demanded Mr Case.

"He writes books," replied George. "What kind of books?" asked Mr Case. This eminent tonsure, not early for a moment.

"Just books," he said, with a finality which closed the subject.

Frank Case was escorting to Holly wood a writer who was dropped in ask ing.

"Say, do you find much you can use in a book that starts on 11 Eddie Fay check in it and terminates the final tell ing of said the time is the wee three o'clock in the morning?"

"You know, I've even live there!" mused Mr Case.

James Montgomery Flagg was driving down Long Island to visit friends at East Hampton. He also lost his way, but finally arrived, in a state of some indignation.

"They should find some other name for those Long Island towns," he said. "Hampton gets a little wearing. I've been to South Hampton, West Hampton and Hampton Dunes. Now I'm here in East Hampton. The fact is that I have visited all the Hamptons except Bon Hampton and Walter Hampton."

Many visitors to New York, buried, by the grace of Wales, manage at one time or another to get to Long Island, which is a body of land on sports surrounded by water. That this history goes further back than the formation of the United States is illustrated by the fact that the horse and all the record was kept to disprove about the front of the continental grazier. Hails from the south and the tropics that he chooses Indian tribes gave their names to the streets, towns and counties of Manhattan, Bronx, Staten, Manhasset, Patchogue, Ossining, some of the early settlers of Nantucket which took its name from the Indians, and Montauk, Point, Shinnecock, Massapequa, Flushing, also are Indian terms such as Canarsie, Jamaica, Hempstead, Hackensack and Weehawken, Secaucus and Nassequogue were was Hawkins Hempstead and Hempstead Harbor, Hempstead are many bits of a dozen more families, other than Dutch, gave their names to streets.

Long Island streets has been a great source for singers and writers. Take for instance the town of Bellport named for that old sea captain and writer, Christopher Prince Bailey, whose famous novel, Dave Hilliard, Mary Holt and Hollister Harper and Lucrece Overton Hollister and Mrs. James and Mrs. Wilson Preston, F. D. Woodhouse, Heywood Broun, Ernest Lawson, William J. Claussens and Everett Shinn. Such actors as Harry Warner and Ernest Lawford have resided there. Elmer Sperry, of gyroscopic fame, lived there. Bernard Baruch spent some time there, as did Arthur M. Hopkins. This well-known producer now has a summer home at Great Neck, where he can exert any play merely by calling the names of actors from the porch of the golf club.

The toward the further end of the island at Easthampton, you will find homes belonging to Irvin S. Cobb, Irving Lardner, Percy Hammond, and Grantland Rice. Arthur William Brady has a place there. Tom Wilson, also, was at Easthampton was the home where John Drew lived for so many years. I used to sit on the porch with this actor while he told the stories of now which he was proud, request to school horses to jump to the adjoining lot.

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL

Dr. Katherine S. Hoffman, in chief executive to the United States Treasury Department, looks after the emergency medical needs of thousands of civil officers of the department. Treasury officials say the work leaves little to be desired, especially since Dr. Hoffman was made chief of the medical division of the Secret Service, commissioned at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Joffre Monument to Be Comrades' Gift

PARIS, France.—Monsieur Jacques Louzier, leftist orator over the mourning Germans at the Marne front, to [illegible] a monument to the memory of the [illegible] It is planned by [illegible] to [illegible] Joffre, [illegible] a result of one [illegible] against [illegible]

In the meantime [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Way of Traveling on Water

Bill Wiggins of the Hampton Hotels (left) saves time in busy seas using a "sea-sled" on the scene of rescue when the Nantucket liner ran aground at Bell Island.

Long Silence Between Business Partners

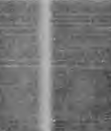
Calvin Coolidge, former President, and Herbert Hoover, present President, have been partners in business in one quite large enterprise for more than a year, according to Washington gossip. That enterprise is the publication of a syndicated newspaper column.

WINSOME TAILLEUR

Tailleurs are an outstanding fashion trend for spring. Here is a jaunty one with white collar and cuffs of batiste and huge buttons. The hood ornament of deer and dromedary is made of fashion fashion fabric trimmed with fur.

GOOD TEACHING AND EDUCATION

By THOMAS ASKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois



CHAMPION SWIMMER

Marguerite Ravier of Philadelphia outclassed a famous field of women entered in a swimming marathon to win the Channel. Gambling national marathon swim at Dorbilie.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

George, famous headwaiter at the Algonquin, came to New York from the city of the happy isles of Greece, by way of Constantinople. George is accustomed with practically everyone who passes his dining room so when Frank Case, owner of the hotel, saw a man eating there one day whom he could not seem before, he asked George the customer's name. George replied that he was Mr. Sarnoff.

"What does he do?" demanded Mr. Case.

"He writes books," replied George. "What kind of books?" said Mr. Case. This stumped George, but only for a moment.

"Just books," he said, with a timidity which chilled the subject.

Frank Case was motoring in Holly wood a short ago, and stopped to ask his way.

Just go up that road until you come to a house that looks as if Eddie Foy lives in it and then take the first left turn," said the young man who was directing the traffic.

"Any trees, Foy over the fence?" asked Mr. Case.

Many visitors to New York, including the prince of Wales (appears at one time or another to get to Long Island which is very much on the move) surrounded by bodyguards. That idea Morgan grew fortune back than the beginnings of the Federal Motor by an remind to the fact that the navy and on the island was built by degrees going the front of the confidential gleaner. Hooks from the garden and the Duplex start to shower. Indian tribes give their names to the streets Mineola, Hempstead, Massapequa, Patchogue, Islip, Manhasset, Huntington, Southold, Shinnecock and the Seventh Instrument.

Seventeen years took its name from the Indian word meaning "two peninsulas." Peconic Bay, Sag Harbor, Quogue, Canoe Place, Montauk Point, Napeague, Amagansett, Bridgehampton and Noyac are other Indian names. Setauket, Patchogue, Brookhaven and Oyster Bay, of course, were founded by white settlers, but the Dutch left their mark on Flushing, Jamaica and Hunting ton.

Long Island always has been a good place for artists and writers. Take for instance the case of Bridport, named for the first old sea captain and settled by Thomas Pell. There, at various times have lived Mary Roberts Rinehart, Wayne and Laurence Hall, Jr. Hall Woodhouse, Heyward Brown, Ernest Lawson, William J. Glackens and Everett Shinn. Such artists as Harry Warner and Ernest Lawford have resided there. Elmer Sperry, of gyroscopic fame, lived there. Bernard Baruch spent some time there. So did Arthur M. Hopkins. This well-known producer now has a summer home at Great Neck, where he can cast any play needs by visiting the names of actors from the porch of the golf club.

Ship round the harbors end of the island at Southampton you will find names belonging to Irvin S. Cobb, Irving Lavenay, Percy Hammond, and Doubleday Rice. Arthur William Brown has a stone tower this summer, and rare is the afternoon when the home where John Drew lived for so many years. I used to sit on his porch with also while he told me stories of how, when he was young, he used to shoot horses to jump to the adjoining lot.

(© 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL

Dr. Katherine S. Hoffman as chief physician in the United States Treasury department, looks after the emergency medical needs of thousands of employees of the department. Treasury officials say the sick leaves have decreased considerably since she took over the work of Ayers Dorcas Hoffman is a daughter of Rear Admiral Symonds, commandant at Fort Worth, Texas.

Joffre Monument to Be Comrades' Gift

Paris, France.—Marshal Joseph Joffre, who is living in retirement on the Mediterranean coast at the Monte Pinet, refuses to have anything to do with the plan to erect a monument to himself in the Champs Elysees. He has written a letter to the committee in charge of the affair, which is to be unveiled on the tenth anniversary of the victory of the Marne, in which he says:

"The erection of a monument to the victor of the Marne would be a tribute to the devotion of the citizen-soldiers who fought for the liberation of the country, and I am deeply touched by the thought. But I am convinced that the best monument to the memory of the dead is that which they have built with their own blood—the reconstituted country. Let us not waste money on stone and bronze. Let us devote it to helping the living dear to the hearts of those who have fallen for the country."

Marshal Joffre suggests that the money be used to help the families of the dead.

Big Family Proves Break for Bootlegger

Lewiston, Mont.—Sentiments like those had been flung about for local bootlegging. There are also evidences that the courts instituted the court. "Twenty-one children! The decision? Make that fine $25," ordered the judge.

Can I Learn to Fly?

Up in the Air

IN THE air for the first lessons the student is "following through" on the controls as his instructor puts the plane through "straight" flying maneuvers.

"Don't look at the controls," some thought my earphones. "Watch out there on the wings and tail. See how little the control surfaces move now, and you soon the slightest motion will partly. Keep a sharp lookout for other planes. Learn to pick them out against the background."

We were a mile and up. My instructor pointed out the landmarks of the Roosevelt railroad, a landyard, a large golf building. Then he moved the stick backward slightly and we began to climb. Next the stick went forward to neutral and we leveled off. Next he pushed it forward and we "were over a hill" and began to lose altitude. A right turn, then over to the left and then a forward push and the plane

"Now you do it. I'll explain as you fly. Time to the right."

I shoved the stick to the right more or less. The plane banked sharply, too sharply.

"Now bring the stick back to level it out, good an figure."

Then I was given the controls for a left turn. That too was so much for the left. Nature does the rudder work for us in turning, we are told. It doesn't work. Not the rudder. Forty.

Let the left hand be in charge and hold me to point the stick back to the as it should go. As I did so the plane began to lose some of its forward speed, a sensation commonly it. I was told to push the stick forward. I did, gently, and we got to the level. "That was a good, not perfect," explained. "Now let's try a left turn." I started to do it, but the plane was not responding as it should. I was using too much rudder and not enough bank. Now I was getting the hang of it. I was told to put every few seconds on the instrument board and watching my instrument. Try to hold each turn to the altitude at which you started. Through the plane's controls I felt it.

Turning and Leveling

The turn, right and left, and level ing, with the plane responding to my movements through the controls, were accomplished with increasing ease and assurance, although not perfection and one would be.

Turns of greater or less bank, in which we climbed different steps I "figure eights" and "lazy eights" and all sort of maneuvers with the aim of learning the stick, the engine and the rudder to work together.

Today I took to some instruments and occasionally. Then the time is for my flights. Then I can begin to solo flights. Then I can begin to solo now," he said through the mouthpiece of the earphones. "Then we will be headed off at 7000 feet. My instructor rose in the air, circled, and came to a perfect landing. Then he climbed out and I was given the controls. I was told to take off and circle the field. I did so, and then I was told to land. I did so, and then I was told to take off and land again. I did so, and then I was told to do it again. I did so, and then I was told to do it again. I did so, and then I was told to do it

BUSINESS DEMANDS!

MODERN BUSINESS demand modern transportation. The present development of commercial aviation is the answer to that demand. Michigan Air Express, pioneer airline in Southern Michigan, offers an exceptional service in the modern business men in the affairs on the air-line.

FIRST—express matter up to 15 pounds—can be shipped out on the express rates. Rates on 10 pounds or express, or over, are actually less than parcel post rates. Free pick-up and delivery at all cities are included in Michigan Air Express rates.

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Use the Michigan Air Express in your business. If you need money for your Fox Twister information, call your local agent, whose telephone number is given below.

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Exceptionally practical. Easy terms or payment may be arranged. Pay for training is offered at the Detroit-to Capital Air Service School for Mechanics.

More money and quicker advancement await the graduate in commercial aviation.

Write for information, write or call Furniture Capital Air Service Grand Rapids Airport. Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Agents Telephone numbers are as follows: Charlevoix, St. Traverse City, 136; Petoskey, 9F21; Bellaire, 9F21; Alpena, 9F21. Headquarters, Grand Rapids Airport. Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 521m

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

D. S. Payton, a visitor in Chicago for several days recently, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Pine of East Jordan, was a Charlevoix business visitor early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burke of Lansing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Frank A. Sullivan, a business visitor here for several days returned to Manistee Inland Sunday.

Monday, October 6th, is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix, one day only.

Rev. F. C. Pillsbury will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning using the subject, "The Personal Element in Religion."

Mrs. Irene Lewenden, who has been at the Lewenden Cottage, near Ironton, for the season, returned to her home Oak Park, Ill., Monday.

Tom Chambers went to Mackinac Island Sunday where he will visit his parents for a few days after which he goes to Chicago for the winter.

Attorney E. N. Cook of East Jordan was a visitor at the Charlevoix Monday in connection with some legal matters in a circuit court proceedings.

Mrs. J. W. Harris and daughter Edith, returned to Chicago Sunday night after spending the summer at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix, near Ironton, for several months.

Richard Lewis of East Jordan, was calling on old time friends and attending to business interests here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney L. Harring are making their vacation by motoring to Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana points.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lagerton, proprietors of Victor's Arbor, a summer resort along the East Shore of Round Lake were Manistee visitors over Sunday.

N. B. Torrey, of Cadillac, was a business visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ralph Ware and family, visitors here throughout the summer season, returned to Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Northport, were guests of Captain and Mrs. G. E. Wilmot last week.

Mrs. Harry McHugh and family went to Detroit Tuesday, where they attended our services and saw our rendering rodeo.

Dr. Leahy will be at the Hotel Charlevoix one day only, Monday, October 6th, to call on those who need eyes examined or glasses fitted. Phone 24 for appointment.

Mrs. Irene Lewenden, who has been at the Lewenden Cottage, near Ironton, for the season, returned to her home Oak Park, Ill., Monday.

Tom Chambers went to Mackinac Island Sunday where he will visit his parents for a few days after which he goes to Chicago for the winter.

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BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

MRS. DONLEY PASSES

Word was received here a few days ago, of the unexpected death of Mrs. Ann Donley, at the home of her son in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Deceased, as she was from girlhood up until 1895 a resident of the island, this community extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family as if it has lost another of its esteemable pioneers.

During her residence here she made many friends who will regret to hear of her death. She was a very amiable lady possessing a sunny disposition radiating sunshine and good will to all.

Those of us who knew her in the early days, marveled at the manner in which she continually bucked up on the bright side of everything, are the silver lining in the dark clouds as it were, even in the face of trials and tribulations.

Her charming personality coupled with her native wit, made her a favorite with all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

She was on different occasions the leading spirit in the many, social and charitable functions, that took place on the island in the early days.

Being a gracious and entertaining hostess, therefore any social event which was to take place at her well furnished home, was looked with delight by young and old, and as the time grew nigh, for the people to leave for their respective homes, they felt somewhat reluctant to do so, and could only do so with the promise of our hearty, even to the extent of disconcerting herself and others, in order to be at the bedside of some such neighbor.

Her presence in the sick room with her ready wit and dry humor acted like magic and did more to alleviate the persons sufferings than did the doctor's medicines.

Ann Rogers was born in Dubuque, Ireland and while yet a young girl her parents moved to this country and settled in Manchester, Pennsylvania.

In 1865 at the age of nineteen she came to Beaver Island, where she met and married John Donley, who passed this life a number of years since. She was the mother of nine children, six of whom are still living a credit to the community in which they live.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, Mrs. Sarah Lown, and Jack of Kalamazoo, Dan and Charles of Chicago, and Mrs. J. E. Bruns, of Miami, Florida, she is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Teresa O'Kelly of Bayfield, Wisconsin.

Burial took place in Chicago, and we trust that upon the last pages of her life that the Angels have written "Peace."

An airplane from the Hammond Flying Service of Owosso, Michigan was here Thursday piloted by Major D. Hammond, who was accompanied by E. B. Wing of St. Ignace and Linle Graham of Owosso. Major Hammond may bid in the winter a big mail service between Beaver Island and Charlevoix.

John Vandenberg, after a month's visit with the parent, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Vandenberg returned Thursday to Houghton to resume his studies for the year.

Willard Pinchner was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix There Thursday to attend the Charlevoix County Fair at East Jordan.

The freighter "Rambler" left Thursday for Boston Harbor, where she will engage in freighting fruit across the lakes.

Emil Gallagher is leaving this week for Detroit, where he will resume his studies at the University of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Gordon and family, moved to Charlevoix last week. They plan to make their home there in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boyle of Chicago, made a short visit with Mrs. Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher and W. J. Gallagher, Jr., returned Friday from a short visit to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon and daughter, Margaret, are leaving the week for Gloucester, Massachusetts.

The mail-boat James E. Sanford laid in port Friday, Saturday and Sunday because of stormy weather conditions. Capt. Joseph Sanford and Joseph, spent a week here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Marcella McCafferty of Chicago, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen McCafferty.

Mother Victor Gallagher visited at the Louis S. Orlowski home in Charlevoix this week.

Mr. Francis Donley returned home Friday after a two weeks visit in Charlevoix.

Hugh E. Boyle was a business caller at Niles, Michigan, and Chicago, Ill.

Charlie Belonga of Marquette, made a short visit here this week.

Mrs. Nellie McCafferty was a business caller to Petoskey Thursday.

Rev. Father Aubert, the Indian missionary was here this week.

Recall it Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Charlevoix Hardware Co.

THE LIBERTY PARLOUR FURNACE

• A Cast-Iron Circulator

Wins a Large Fire for at an

ASTONISHING PRICE

CALL AND SEE THEM

Charlevoix Hardware Co.

Robert E. Sloan Registrar

Northern Michigan's Finest Store

TRANSFER OF FISH WAS SUCCESSFUL

Experiments to overcome the lack of food supply and surplus in lakes where fish are overcrowded, which retards propagation, by removing excess fish from lakes that are overstocked to lakes that are understocked are being made by the state conservation department.

An example is the transfer of 700,000 small pike, by the Wisconsin conservation commission from Lake Mendota, which is overcrowded with perch, into lake Monona, where supervisor has shown that perch grow to a large size, says the American Game Protective association news service.

All of the perch were taken with one haul of the net on the beach near the outlet of Lake Mendota. The net was 2,100 feet long and the total haul measured less than half a mile.

The fish were dipped from the fish mesh seine into a live box which had been compartmented by chicken wire at the Madison hatchery. The live box was then towed through the locks in the Yahara river and set at the outlet of Lake Monona. Here the end gate was opened and the fish allowed to swim out of their own accord. Both were inspected by the Izaak Walton league and state officials.

Fishery experts claim there is an overabundance of perch in Lake Mendota and that by thus removing part of the perch excess are enough to start to grow to a large size.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Serve hot foods hot and on hot plates. Serve cold foods cold—and take pains to do it accurately. Many housewives ignore this simple and obvious detail of an attractive meal.

Apple butters may be made with or without cider and is a good means of using up windfall and other imperfect apples that cannot be canned to be saved. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make it.

The starch washable materials for kitchen curtains may be made more tarly in or near the heading to allow for shrinkage. Dotted swiss, percale, gingham, glass toweling, organdies, or Japanese crepe are suitable materials for the sun.

To make old-fashioned cream rice pudding put a tablespoon of washed rice in a baking dish with 1 quart of milk, 1 cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon of nutmeg or cinnamon, and 1½ teaspoon salt. Cook very slowly in the oven for 2 or 3 hours, stirring often. A cup of raisins may be added.

Water containing iron can usually be improved for laundry purposes by adding a little limewater or washing soda to the water. Stir it thoroughly, let the iron settle to the bottom and draw off the clearest water. It is better to filter the water through cloth or other material.—U. S. Government Bureau.

Speed and worry, explains the specialist, are the causes of nervous breakdown. Sure. Worrying about trying to keep ahead of the car right behind you and the next payment right in front of you.—Boston Herald.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—Charlevoix Co. Good pay while training. Experience not necessary. Will party who telephoned in answer to Charlevoix paper ad please furnish new address, as former letter was laid over and is lald. T. H. Cove, Traverse City, Inc.

FOR SALE—Harley Davison motorcycle. Good condition. Inquire 903 Bridge Street. 24t3

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CHIROPRACTOR

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LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Unreality."

Reading Room: Tuesday and Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, September 28.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations" (Ps. 145:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We labor to make of such as the truth directs us to think. The inferior Power is reflected in the infinite idea and individuality, but the supreme individuality must have no competitor if either Principle or Its idea" (p. 256).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church School Sunday, at 9:45 a. m. Lesson subject, "The Personal Element in Religion."

Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Religion and Life."

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

The church invites to the midweek prayer service on Thursday at 7:30. Thursday evening, at 8:00 o'clock at the Parish House occurs the following day.

Ironton

In 2000 they expect to get as far as to end the Sunday School will follow. The Ironton church is among the early missionary by Dr. Irene and Stacey Greenlee.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Routh, Pastor

Sunday is Rally Day and "Go to Church" Sunday, and we are hoping that everybody in Charlevoix who possibly can will be in church.

Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00.
Evening Service 7:00.

Helpful, prayer meeting and discussion group for workers and others interested in the Religious Survey Thursday 7:30.

Monthly Business Meeting 8:30.
W. C. Meeting Friday 6:30.
Annual Meeting Monday with fellowship supper.

Conference of S. S. workers at Traverse City Tuesday evening

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

During worship is in charge of the pastor at 10:30 with special music and chat for children. This is Rally Sunday and is therefore "Go to Church Sunday."

The church school is at noon with a full attendance. Let's make it 100 per cent. Begin the new church year with it.

Epworth League is at 6:30 and a fine set of studies is arranged. All junior and senior high school students are invited.

The Literary and Sewing Club meets next Thursday, October 9.

No evening service Sunday night.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:30 a. m. on first third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:30 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

Recall it Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bedroom Furniture

Walnut SUITE
Poster Bed
Chest, Chair,
Rocker, Dresser
45 in. Top
28x32 Mirror
$129.50
at
$103.66

Hardwood
Walnut Finish
Bow Foot Bed
Dresser and Chest
$96.25 at
$76.75

Hardwood
Walnut Finish
Bed, Dresser,
Chest
69.85 at
$55.95

Poster Bed–Dresser–Chest
All of Walnut
$90.50 at $72.40

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A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

The Palace Theatre

• Attractions for the Current Week •

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4-5

"STRICTLY MODERN" with Dorothy Mackaill, Shirley Blackmer. The peppiest, cleverest, smartest of screen comedies—and it's rich in dramatic thrills, too! The story of a girl who wrote novels and thought she knew all about love—but. Oh! how wrong she was.

EXTRA—Educational Comedy. "FOLLOW THE SWALLOW."

•WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8-9

"IN THE NEXT ROOM" with Jack Mulhall, Alice Day, mystery to excite you. Romance to thrill you. Comedy to give you the longest laughs you've had in months.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS — PATHE NEWS and "AESOP'S FABLES."

COMING—Clara Bow in "LOVE AMONG MILLIONAIRES."

INCREASE OF SWAN

Although swans are said to be very slow breeders, data given concerning the whistling swan family have increased along the Atlantic coast from less than 1,000 in 1918 to the approximately 28,000, according to an estimate of Jack Miner, bird authority of Kingsville, Ontario.

This increase is said to have resulted from the strict protection given the birds following the signing of the migratory bird treaty with Canada.

By entering the swan to the western end of Lake Erie during the migration period, Miner has saved the lives of hundreds of swan which would otherwise have been swept over Niagara Falls. The annual destruction of swan at Niagara has been large in years past—American Game Protective association news service.

Recall it Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Notice

I am prepared to do special repair work on all fur goods—also to remodel and reline fur garments.

I will buy, sell or exchange furs. See Mrs. Nelson Lindley. I am located at the Howe farm on U. S. 31, 2nd farm residence north of Greenley Hill. My price will be reasonable and work satisfactory.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930 — Number 2~~0~~ 35

A SPECIALTY

MAN AT WESTERN UNION OFFICE

C. L. DANIELS, OF CLEVELAND

Investigating Source of Radio Interference in This Vicinity

Mr. C. L. Daniels of Cleveland, for some days past has been making a special investigation at the Western Union office in an effort to locate the cause, if any exists, for the noise in the office to interfere with radio reception on local and other circuits, of which there has been much during past months at the office, resulting in annoyance to radio owners.

That some considerable proportion of annoyance has been due to interference generated at the Western Union office is generally believed to be true, none the work and investigation made by Mr. Daniels, an expert in both telegraphic and radio equipment, insists such is to the extent of disconcerting himself and others, in order to be at the bedside of some such neighbor.

Her presence in the sick room with her ready wit and dry humor acted like magic and did more to alleviate the persons sufferings than did the doctor's medicines.

Ann Rogers was born in Dubuque, Ireland and while yet a young girl her parents moved to this country and settled in Manchester, Pennsylvania.

In 1865 at the age of nineteen she came to Beaver Island, where she met and married John Donley, who passed this life a number of years since. She was the mother of nine children, six of whom are still living a credit to the community in which they live.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, Mrs. Sarah Lown, and Jack of Kalamazoo, Dan and Charles of Chicago, and Mrs. J. E. Bruns, of Miami, Florida, she is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Teresa O'Kelly of Bayfield, Wisconsin.

Burial took place in Chicago, and we trust that upon the last pages of her life that the Angels have written "Peace."

An airplane from the Hammond Flying Service of Owosso, Michigan was here Thursday piloted by Major D. Hammond, who was accompanied by E. B. Wing of St. Ignace and Linle Graham of Owosso. Major Hammond may bid in the winter a big mail service between Beaver Island and Charlevoix.

John Vandenberg, after a month's visit with the parent, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Vandenberg returned Thursday to Houghton to resume his studies for the year.

Willard Pinchner was a passenger on the Sanford to Charlevoix There Thursday to attend the Charlevoix County Fair at East Jordan.

The freighter "Rambler" left Thursday for Boston Harbor, where she will engage in freighting fruit across the lakes.

Emil Gallagher is leaving this week for Detroit, where he will resume his studies at the University of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Gordon and family, moved to Charlevoix last week. They plan to make their home there in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boyle of Chicago, made a short visit with Mrs. Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher and W. J. Gallagher, Jr., returned Friday from a short visit to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon and daughter, Margaret, are leaving the week for Gloucester, Massachusetts.

The mail-boat James E. Sanford laid in port Friday, Saturday and Sunday because of stormy weather conditions. Capt. Joseph Sanford and Joseph, spent a week here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Marcella McCafferty of Chicago, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen McCafferty.

Mother Victor Gallagher visited at the Louis S. Orlowski home in Charlevoix this week.

Mr. Francis Donley returned home Friday after a two weeks visit in Charlevoix.

Hugh E. Boyle was a business caller at Niles, Michigan, and Chicago, Ill.

Charlie Belonga of Marquette, made a short visit here this week.

Mrs. Nellie McCafferty was a business caller to Petoskey Thursday.

Rev. Father Aubert, the Indian missionary was here this week.

Recall it Sale at Central Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Extension of the Michigan Long Distance Telephone Cable System

Pitching northward at a rate of several thousand feet a day over the hill inches from Grand to Big Rapids, Michigan's newest long-home highway is one of the big construction projects being carried on in the state this year. It is a storm-proof cable, being built by the Michigan Bell Telephone company at a cost of nearly $1,000,000.

The cable is designed eventually to span the state to Mackinac City Besides carrying the long distance telephone circuits to the upper peninsula via that point, it will provide greatly increased long distance facilities for the industrial and resort section of Western Michigan and extend the eastern-state cable now connecting the most important points of the eastern, southern and central sections of the commonwealth. Reaching upon wire circuits, it also will assure increased protection for the service against interruption by storms and wind agencies. The project, according to F. L. Johnson, manager for the Michigan Bell company in this area, is in line with the company's policy of not only building in advance of actual need to fill adequate service can be furnished, but also of improving the plant and service constantly.

Big State-Wide Program

The Michigan Bell company is pushing work on one of the largest state-wide construction programs in its history. Included in the work is the erection of new buildings, extension of switch exchange and long distance cable and the addition of central office apparatus at many points. The telephone construction program is providing work for many men throughout the state. In addition, the use by the company of large quantities of Michigan materials is giving employment to many people.

The new cable will connect with the company's long distance system through Grand Rapids, at the south, and the new central office building now under construction in Big Rapids, at the north. At the Grand Rapids end, also, it will join the present northern terminal of the trans-Michigan cable, increasing its length to more than 600 miles. It is expected the Michigan Bell company, in an open filed-lout when the storm was at its worst, encountering sheets of spray that drenched the men to their skins and battling waves that frequently were thirty-five feet in height. At times the entire crew was enveloped in heavy walls of water.

All members of the crew were old skiers and big hosts of rubber, the latter quickly filled with water and the wearers sloshed holes in the bogs and feet of the boots so that the water could escape.

Captain Palmer has not been well for some time. Regardless of his physical condition he assumed his position in the lifeboat and throughout the long hours of the night and under dangerous conditions continued to direct the rescue work until the work was reached. The crew returned to Ludington a few hours later, when Captain Palmer and his crew were tendered a great ovation by Ludington citizens.

RABBIT SOON PHEASANT LATER

Just a few days more and sportsmen can try their luck on rabbits. The season opens on the 15th inst. and closes January 1st. Regulations permit the taking of five in any one day—ten in possession and a limit of fifty for the season. Ruffed Grouse and Prairie Chicken season opens on the same date, lasting from October 15 to 20. Limit five in any one day—ten for the season. Pheasant shooting opens October 25th and closes on the 31st. Limit two in any one day—four in possession and four for the season according to 1930 regulations.

TRAVERSE CITY ALMA FOOTBALL

Several Charlevoix parties motored to Traverse City Friday to witness the Traverse City-Alma football game and were amply repaid for their trouble. The game was good and finished with a 13-13 score. Bill Bell and Max Lewis, Charlevoix boys, now in their freshmen year at Alma, were members of the College team and maintained their reputation, that of being real football players.

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BATTLE LAKE MICHIGANS FURY

Put Up Strenuous Fight During Disastrous Storm of Two Weeks Ago

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(Continued on Page 8.)

Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show---Gaylord October 29th to 31st

1. They must be at least a second year 4-H member.

2. They must be at least a member of Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show.

3. Six Junior Department Shows will be made with L. S. Benjamin, Director Club Agent of Gaylord, in charge A. R. Smithart, County Agricultural Agent of Emmet County will be directly in charge of 4-H Club work while Kenneth Bendine, Superintendent of Schools at Alanson will have charge of Smith-Hughes work.

4. Over $200 is being offered to junior exhibitors alone and in addition, they may enter many of the open classes. Ribbons, prizes and trips make up almost another hundred dollars in value.

The feature of the Junior Department is the Ford Hardware and International Harvester Company trip to the National Boys' and Girls' Congress at Chicago in November.

The entries in each 4-H Club Agents will make the nomination for Interest shown.

5. All exhibits at the 1931 Show must be grown during the year this year has been offered. Some one from the this county should try for this trip.

6. All 4-H Club members interested should see their club leader or county agent.

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HARVEY KELSEY ALLEN PASSES

FORMER CHARLEVOIX RESIDENT, AT ST. JOSEPH

H. K. Allen, formerly a Charlevoix resident, passed away at St. Joseph Michigan, Friday, October 3, at age 82 years.

During his residence here he was manager, for the Blanchard Hardware Company, which latter was merged with the Charlevoix Hardware Company business, but years he has been with the T. Kelly Sales Company at Minneapolis.

He was born in Beloit, Wisconsin on July 8, 1848 and was united in marriage with Miss Juliette Webster at Galesburg Illinois, May 19, 1870 to which he is survived and also by three daughters, Mrs. Oakley J. Hammond, Charlevoix; Mrs. Forrest Perkins, Benton Harbor; Mrs. William Sargent, Montreal, Canada. His mother, Mrs. William Allen, one hundred, Miss Florence Allen both of New Windsor, Illinois, one brother Frank E. Allen of Denver and four grand children.

The body arrived here Monday from St. Joseph and funeral services Christian Science, in charge of Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Bridge Street Chapel. Oakley J. Hammond, with interment at Brookside.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Annual meeting of the Charlevoix Cooperative Association will be held at the Farm Bureau Office, Dec. 1930, at Marion Center Grange hall. Ice cream and Coffee will be furnished. Everyone may bring cake. Everyone welcome. Come and bring children. Good program planned.

IS FRIEND OF THE FARMER

PHEASANTS PAY WELL FOR THEIR KEEP

Pheasants feed on 100 different species of insects as well as nearly 100 kinds of seed and plants, a year's study by the department of entomology of the South Dakota State College shows.

In a report by Oscar H. Johnson, and fish commissioner of that state, declares that the pheasant will eat almost anything digestible which is found in a wide range from farm and other species of cattle food.

The study referred to is a careful examination of the crops of 285 specimens collected in all parts of the state at times of the year.

Plants and seeds found in crops included foxtail, wild buckwheat, pigweed, smartweed, lambsquarter, sunflower, wild rose, wolfberry, Russian thistle, wild oats, corn, wheat, oats and barley as well as leaves and roots of numerous other plants.

Insects identified in the pheasant crops included cutworms, army worms, many species of caterpillars, chinch bugs, tarnished plant bugs, buffalo tree hoppers, aphids, seed corn beetles, wire worms, white grubs and their larvae, ants and the grasshoppers.

Examination of 23 pheasants examined in a Pennsylvania study, it was found that only one bird had taken grain. The principal bird's crop contained only five grains of corn as against 11 beetles that are enemies to tillage crops. Hundreds of beetles, including many Japanese beetles, and large quantities of weed seeds were found in eighty birds. Cornkrnals were found in the gizzards and crops in the pheasants studied.

While pheasants do eat some grain it is usually waste grain picked up on the crops have been made. During the summer when insects are plentiful the birds seem to prefer them to grain. The pheasant pays the farmer well for his keep.

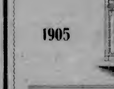
THE FIGHT FOR SUCCESS

One of the most important lessons in life is that success must continually be won and is never finally achieved. There are those who look upon the supposed fortune in our social efforts, who have achieved places of influence and distinction, as though they had in some way gained a citadel in which they stand secure against every attack. In truth, all we they have done is to gain another level of responsibility in which they must make good. Every day is one of test. Every day puts at risk all that has been gained. The greater the apparent achievement the greater the risk of loss. The farther you have climbed the more disastrous the fall. As has well been said, it is not worth while to talk of the end of a period, for you are always at the beginning of a new one. You cannot rest content. You have been vigilant. It remains to be yet more vigilant. You have been faithful, but fidelity to an active station which demands its daily sacrifice of any counter interest, its daily response in energetic service.—Charles Evans Hughes.

A Principal Involved

Teacher: "Why don't you like our school, Willie?"

Willie: "Oh, it's not so much the school as the principal of the thing."—Exchange.



1905 1930

WILD CAT

There are just as many, maybe more chances, for unwise investment today as there ever have been. Promises of big return and quick return are always attractive, but the wise man consults his banker before investing and so, many times, saves himself much money and no little work. We shall be glad to serve.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00

BOID OF BOARD HAVA

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS.

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON Asst Cash

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ARMY PLANE INSIGNIA CITIZENS INTERESTING HERALDRY STUDY

The next time you see a United States army airplane, look on the fuselage and see what emblem is painted there. It will be a different one for the different branches of the aviation corps, depending upon whether it belongs to a pursuit, attack, observation or service group. Do you know the difference between those four and what is the meaning of the insignia?

If you don't, be sure to read the illustrated feature article "Insignia of Our War Birds," by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of The Sentinel. You'll find that they offer an interesting study in a new form of heraldry and that there's a lot of thrilling American history contained in these symbols.

NEW DANGER FROM THE AIR

DANGEROUS MENACE TO OUR WILD LIFE

Air transport is a new and dangerous menace to game. While it is unlawful nearly everywhere to hunt from an airplane, transportation to and from hunting fields by air is coming more and more into the favor with sportsmen.

While air travel by sportsmen can not be criticized as unethical the fact remains that it increases the hazard to game, will increase the toll and in fact will more climactic to the maintenance of a supply of wild life.

Air transport companies are advertising that the new ease of travel, "saves time" "saves expense" "saves labor," and puts one quickly and easily into game haunts inaccessible to pack train or auto.

"While there are new thrills to be experienced in soaring over forests and lakelands seeking virgin game lands," says Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective Association, "much of the romance and joy of the game hunted and killed by primitive methods of travel by pack train, on foot and by canoe are lost. Not a veteran sportsman and woodsman will be reluctant to abandon the forest trail for the paths of the air. A great part of the satisfaction of the hunting comes from the experiences, of camp and trail."

Much of the benefit from hunting comes from the physical exertion required. To the seasoned outdoor man a hunting trip made any long hours in an open cockpit and despoiled the air is more aerial hunting expedition.

LISTING SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS

The members of Charlevoix and vicinity were visited last Friday by representatives of the local Sunday Schools listing the children and getting the church preference.

Invitations were left urging all to come out October 5th designated as Go-To-Church Sunday and Rally Day.

A tabulation committee has grown of the cards according to church preference and an effort will be made to have all the children enrolled in the Sunday School chosen.

NAVY COSTS EACH AMERICAN ONE CENT PER DAY

Recently in a nation-wide hook-up Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, stated that the Navy costs each American approximately one cent per day. His speech dealt with the great influence that the Navy has had in the building up of various American industries, especially steel and radio. "The steel industry," he quoted Andrew Carnegie as saying, "

Can I Learn to Fly?

by William R. Nelson

With Stick and Rudder

THINKING one evening recently on the subject of hands, feet and eyes, and some of brilliant, I suddenly was now to me that, after twenty years had attempted, I had certain I would never be able to follow. Unless my eyes do greatly improve in focus or something.

"I mean, I want not to mean I mean using both sticks and rudder," she explained more than before she started. "To date, right now this minute, in the right seat of the same plane, I can fly with the right foot pretty. While I am using both hands as much as you either necessary for the stick bring me down back to earth and hold the plane with the rudder."

I must to at that we said two planes when the three wentworth suddenly. I'm a nothing I could not tell where we were or how to get back. Then I was headed. Further I could become frightened I hit the controls loose and my instructor spoke through the phones to me in my ears.

Maybe both mechanics fairly slow and firm. Don't bend the stick over so much or we will continue, nothing this a rest. Now you'll again the other direction.

I set the road down to several and continue three. So that is if we do someone of visible and left center I'm knowledge standard idea last. My instructor had been teaching me hands or lessons—to watch horizon and my instrumentals.

He took charge and operated three times first after which I completed rest time of times.

"If your left on the rudder the stick will send," he said next. "In a dual not—but your toes always forward the controls of the left and the stick advance that side of your toes."

With that he seemed to a situation said such I but that about to my and my hand, left on the rudder. "If you push the controls the plane will turn toward the center of the you will but the right or my left side of the

We passed over Kennett, and turned to the right. I set the plane of left on the right pedal. I was to the right foot pedal. When I was to the left. I was to the other plane he turned the motor and we headed for the west.

Soon on the controls with me and he right on things. I progressed through the spending time connected to my sense. Notice that I pays the throttle used down to two mostly and as the ship starts forward I also push the stick forward.

As I do that the tail will come up to flying position. I'll hold the stick forward for a few seconds as we run along the ground, then allow it to come back slowly and I am getting it to want the slightly to increase the angle of climb.

With that he "gave us the gun" and we were off. At 1,000 feet he took off his feet controls and I "flying" at 1,500 I as well agreed for me to make a right turn.

I made the turn after a fashion, but that was again. For a amateur at a safe straight chair, at his command seems right again. At a safe straight about he called for another right turn and after I made it, my the motor to setting was signaled for a glide.

Those every 15 seconds under the throttle until all cylinders hit, then cut it again," he said through the noise. "We intend you more to make or lessen

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Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1915.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor. Phone 179

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OFFICIAL RACKETEERS

The Baltimore Sun points out, in a recent editorial, that some of the members for the state are basically crime in its character, as indeed is all of strong political support. Judges and prosecutors are elected by the people of large cities and counties, and it is necessary for them to be responsive to the wishes of those who have elected them. Otherwise they would be subject to impeachment, says the Sun. But the most important check on the crime racketeer is not a political one. It is the practice at all law courts throughout the country of the defendant in criminal cases to be represented by counsel. The judge who commits to the bail bond is not in consequence of not the agent of the racketeer.

This side of the crime problem has been given a new importance by the recent astonishing exposures of the powers "police" of magistrates' courts in the New York City courts. Under the guise of charges and counter charges of perjury and bribery, the real issue has been brought to the surface, which is that of exercising these powers in other cities. The parallel is an obvious one.

ASK A POLICEMAN!

Another outrageous and distressing case of police brutality and disorderly will be revealed by the passage of more legislation which gives to the police the duty and privileges of law-abiding citizens.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

The Indiana Taxpayers' Association recently directed a series of questions to all candidates for public offices. The questions covered a wide range of tax matters, including assessments, collections, and the duties which candidates know they will be called upon to perform whether they are elected or not. Candidates for the legislature were asked whether they would support the proposal for a constitutional convention to revise the tax system, and whether they would favor the submission of a sales tax measure to the voters. Candidates for governor were asked whether they would favor the submission of a measure providing for the repeal of the gasoline tax and the automobile license tax.

The questions will say that not all candidates will answer them, but a large number of the farmers, and in the interest of the farmers, but as in the case of the questionnaire sent out by the Association of Commerce, they are of interest to the general public. Whether the candidates answer them or not, they will be required to think about the matters which the questions cover, and that is a step in the direction of educating them and the people to the problems involved.

ASK A POLICEMAN!

The police now has at the service of capital which the ordinary citizen does not possess. Under the caption "Unsolved Crimes" in the Detroit News appears the following:

"Who is the Lone Wolf?"

"Who is the Lone Wolf?"

"Who is the Lone Wolf?"

The Mazaroff Mystery

—By—
J. S. FLETCHER

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

(© by Arthur S. Kissel, Inc.)
WNU Service

CHAPTER I

Mr. Mazaroff

If Dora Trelis Hewitt were dead she would be the most talked-of woman in London society, even in her present retirement. Her name would be in the lists of fashionable people, her movements would occupy paragraphs in the society papers, reporters at all times would be seeking admittance to her house, and the whole world would be full of her doings. But Dora Trelis Hewitt, having married a man who, for the sake of whom she loved, was content to pursue a career of obscurity, was in possession of one fact which, if known, would have made her the most talked-of woman in London. Dora Trelis Hewitt was dead. It was given out that she had died in Switzerland, after a short illness, and was buried there; but the world, with the exception of a few friends, knew nothing about it. Only Hewitt himself and those friends knew that Dora Trelis Hewitt was dead, and that the woman who lived in her house, and who was known to the world as Mrs. Hewitt, was a complete stranger, who had been engaged to personate the dead woman.

Hewitt, a man of means and of leisure, had married Dora Trelis when she was a young actress of great beauty and some talent. He had married her in the face of strong opposition from his own family and friends, and he had married her because he loved her. He had loved her for her beauty, her charm, her talent, and for the sympathy which she had shown with his own artistic tastes. And he had loved her for herself, for her own sake, for the sake of her own personality. He had married her, and he had taken her away from the stage, from the world in which she had lived and moved and had her being, and he had settled down with her in a beautiful old house in a beautiful old garden in a beautiful old village, and there he had lived with her for a few years of perfect happiness. Then, suddenly, she had died, and he had been left desolate.

Hewitt was not a man to show his feelings. He was a reserved, self-contained man, who kept his own counsel and his own secrets. He had shown no sign of his grief when Dora died; he had shown no sign of it since. But those who knew him best knew that he was a changed man, that he would never be the same again. He had loved Dora Trelis with all the strength of his strong nature, and he had lost her. He had lost her, and he had settled down to a life of solitude, a life in which he would see no one, a life in which he would have no friends, a life in which he would have no interests, a life in which he would have nothing to do but to mourn the dead.

Hewitt had been living this life for a year when he received a letter from a man named Mazaroff. He knew no one named Mazaroff, and he was surprised that a stranger should write to him. He opened the letter and read it. It was a short letter, and it was written in a peculiar hand. It was the letter of a foreigner, apparently, and it was written in a peculiar style. It was a letter which Hewitt found it difficult to understand. It was a letter which he read over and over again before he could make out its meaning. It was a letter which he finally threw into the fire, and which he thought he had destroyed. But it was not destroyed. It was found among his papers after his death, and it was read by those who had to look through his papers. It was read by those who had to look through his papers because it was found to be addressed to Mr. Mazaroff. It was found to be addressed to Mr. Mazaroff because Mr. Mazaroff was the name by which Hewitt knew the woman who lived in his house, the woman who was known to the world as Mrs. Hewitt, the woman who was not Dora Trelis Hewitt, the woman who was dead.

The letter was dated from a village in Switzerland, and it was written by a doctor. It was a letter which informed Mr. Mazaroff that Dora Trelis Hewitt had died in Switzerland, and that she had been buried there. It was a letter which informed Mr. Mazaroff that Dora Trelis Hewitt had died in Switzerland, and that she had been buried there, and that her husband, Hewitt, had been informed of her death, and that her husband, Hewitt, had been informed of her death, and that her husband, Hewitt, had been informed of her death

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Harry Taylor is a business visitor in Detroit this week.

Dick Sheridan was a business visitor in St. James, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams were guests of friends at Elk Rapids Sunday.

Frank Richardson of Norwood, was a Charlevoix business visitor Tuesday.

Rosie Dupree of Boyne City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Dupree.

A. J. Sherman went to Detroit Tuesday where he will visit his daughter for a few days.

"John" Coleman and "Dick" Kane attended the Mich-M. S. C. game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sarr and daughter, Bobbie, were visitors in Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Edwards, Jr., were members of the committee in charge of the Hallowe'en party at Bayview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Palmer motored up to St. James Wednesday, Bishop Gilbert Doan's visit to Beaver Island.

Miss Louise Pregon, for many years a teacher in the Charlevoix schools, has returned to her former home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Ruth Sherman to Mr. Lee Bennett of Detroit, Saturday.

Mrs. Ida M. Sweeney returned from Southern Michigan Wednesday, where she visited relatives, friends and friends for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seymour and daughter, Betty Jane, of Rochester, Wisconsin, are spending a few days, returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partridge went to Chicago Tuesday where they will visit friends for a few days, and graduate performing tonight in Annual Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darrow and daughter, Betty Jeanne Chargwin, Manistique, son of Mr. Logan, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bowers Friday.

Miss Pearl E. Gardner and son, Clarence, were visitors at Sand Beach, Mich. this week. They were accompanied home by the returning nurse Antrim, Mrs. Edith Gallagher and son, Jack, of Green Bay, Wis., are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. T. J. Bonnie and other relatives and friends. Mr. John P. Gallagher of Charlevoix, is here to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Bridget Martin.

Mrs. Frank Vegeau after spending the summer here returned to Frankfort, where she will stay for the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Irwin of Harbor Springs spent a few days on the Island visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Custer returned to Detroit after visiting two weeks with Mrs. Custer's mother, Mrs. Helen McCafferty.

Mr. Lee Allard of Charlevoix, spent a few days here visiting his father, Mr. Lou Allard at the Beaver Head lighthouse.

Mrs. Harry Pinchner returned home after visiting for several weeks in South Haven with her parents.

H. A. Craig of the Argo Milling Co. was a business caller here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leonard and Francis Conley of Chicago enjoyed a week-end after a two week's visit with Mrs. Leonard's sister, Mrs. Ellen Lundeen.

John Hoffman of Petoskey, was a business caller here this week.

Mrs. Alfred McLaren made a business trip to Charlevoix this week.

Miss Anna McCafferty spent a few days here visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen McCafferty.

Mr. James Gordon left this week for Detroit, Mich. which he plans to make his permanent home.

Lieutenant W. W. Boyle left this week on a two week vacation. He will visit his son, Carlton, at Akron, Ohio.

Archie Jordan representing Reid, Murdock and Co. was a business caller here this week.

Miss Lena McCafferty left this week for Grand Haven where she will spend the winter, with her brother Wallace.

Mrs. Maude Gallagher and son, Jack, of Green Bay, Wis., are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. T. J. Bonnie and other relatives and friends.

Mr. John P. Gallagher of Charlevoix, is here to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Bridget Martin.

The Misses Dalcine Gillespie, Alta Martin and Rae Mcdonald, were passengers on the Sanford to Charlevoix Monday. They expect to take All the other golfers in the world could not have done any more than this if they had tried for a month. Bobby enters it in "Jones against the field," with the field running out second best.

The baseball World's Series is now all over but the shouting, except about this and that player who was a hero even though he had done nothing spectacular to distinguish himself. Even though you did pick the loser in making your bets you must admit that the better team won, and if you picked the winner, you should agree that a little luck might have changed everything, but what of it.

Because you did not know that Babe Ruth, the King of Swat, was a good pitcher before he became an all-time slugging star and that he pitched the ball so well for the Yanks that the manager had to move him into the outfield to win for him himself, there is no reason to chide then, he has made quite a name for himself, and gets big pay for serving expert advice and testimony on the baseball diamond, and if he has repeatedly said that baseball is the best in the world if it had some good pitchers on it. Many people said that he was just trying to pass the buck, and that he didn't know half when he was talking about it, but he knew what them he did. He pitched the last game of the season himself and won it, although he had two days' lame arm as a pitcher, and had not pitched for ten days before the contest to get his arm in condition. For instance if we said that players X fumbled a ball for no reason whatever and that the coach ought to get an expert coach to take his place, the coach would give us a bloody nose, and a player X and his friends and relatives would come down and the coach preparing the writer for the hospital. Or, if we said that although Joe Arcilla is a good fullback and has always been said to be quite as good an all-round player as Jim Thorpe used to be, every player on the Charlevoix team would pitch a fight with us. So you see we have to praise up the local boys and we have to say that they are lucky whenever they make a good play.

Golfing experts used to say about whether Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen was the greater player, but the finally consensus of opinion is saying that Jones was the best amateur, and that Hagen was the leading professional. There is no reason for us to who is the world's best golfer, but the question could be considered even second best. The Jones boy has won very unfortunate for him to the world, all in the same year, golfers in the world who have or will have played against the bowls on the gridiron. The opposing players risk getting hurt and bushed, while the malicious letter-writer only risked having a letter dropped in a waste-basket. Well, it all goes to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword, as Napoleon might have said if he had talked English. Of course this is probably not good reasoning on the writer's part to try and overlook the size of his friends, but who cares what size they are when they are a good sport, anyway? We are all strongly partisan and which in favor of the local boys anything to be said about them, but we should not be able to see out of either eye, if we partially said what we think of the player's mistakes, or if we tried to compare them with well known All-Americans. For instance if we said that players X fumbled a ball for no reason whatever and that the coach ought to get an expert coach to take his place, the coach would give us a bloody nose, and a player X and his friends and relatives would come down and the writer

Can I Learn to Fly?

by William R. Nelson

How to Taxi

AIRPLANES do not stop when taxiing, along the ground because they are afraid. The motorless plane is a queer contraption.

Now I want you to last and we will instruct half through the phone connected to our ground. To start soon the throttle wheel, while the plane begins to move, then use the motor sound. Never test hastily.

"Use your rudder things to watch for ground obstructions other planes, crank wires, pedestrians and never a "dead spot" in front of you. Contrive to turn this way, then one or two points are enough enough to prevent the plan from stalling.

I myself can remember one of my first solo flights. I was in school and my instructor had given me instructions and cautioned me to be careful. My instructor, thinking the radio engine back just forth across the wind-screen of me from the propeller making the radio engine sound like the last throes of a dying man. The instructor started to hollow.

"In the same time, I noticed the wind right, but not the left one. I looked through the propeller. Was about to open the throttle when right rudder into the plane to the right and the ground seemed to rise from the plane toward it like a flash.

I did not remember anything after that until I found myself in the hospital with a fractured skull and a broken leg. I had taxied my plane directly in front of the hangar and had run over my own propeller. Result: a total wreck.

Having the ground how to taxi safely and could practice it safely before we attempt to take off. Let us say that we are pointed about two miles from the field and about 1,000 feet above it. We are headed in the direction we want to go.

Let us suppose the landing field is to our left. Before we attempt to turn we look behind us to see that no other plane is coming up from behind us. Then we look ahead to see that no other plane is coming toward us. Then we look to the left to see that no other plane is coming up from that direction.

If all is clear we start a left bank. We push forward on the stick. A left bank means that we will have a left sideslip component of the left rudder pedal to keep in your course," my instructor said. "That is necessary to offset torque caused by the propeller. Kick the rudder quickly and at the first sign of turning. If the nose starts to swing right, kick left rudder. If left, kick right rudder. But do it quickly and accept it as necessary. Keep the wings level. Don't climb too rapidly."

We headed out, made our turns about the pattern, and cut the motor in lifting for the glide to land. He made the landing with me "following through" on the controls.

The Correct Take-Off

MODERN engineering science is the child of the modern world, and experience is the mother of invention and constructive genius. That applies to flying machines, which began from huge payloads to the ground. As we pushed on ahead, I was interested to see the sixth scene have history to me, too. It was the day of the first aerial meet. If not held forward. As it reached speed we lowered the elevator control, then were in the air and climbing slowly.

Soon the speed level, kept the rudder pedals unevenly. If the nose seems prone to drop, use the elevator to keep ahead of that and back over them, after bringing the controls to normal.

Holding a definite course with on the ground and in the air is important. Just as I got the plane back on the course a wind "smote" and in making the sideslip necessary of the wind to offset it the I'd forget about the rudder and the nose of the plane would veer to one side or the other.

"You will notice you have to hold pressure on the right rudder pedal to keep to your course," my instructor said. "That is necessary to offset torque caused by the propeller. Kick the rudder quickly and at the first sign of turning. If the nose starts to swing right, kick left rudder. If left, kick right rudder. But do it quickly and accept it as necessary. Keep the wings level. Don't climb too rapidly."

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Peace Portal

The Portal of Peace is a massive concrete structure that spans the border gateway. It is located at Horse Wash, and was dedicated September 3, 1921, in honor of the peace between the United States and Canada, which had lasted for more than 100 years without a break. The monument which cost $30,000, stands 100 yards from the international boundary where the first spade pierced Uncle Sam's soil.

Ocean Mountain Ranges

Three ranges of mountains rise from the bottom of the Atlantic between South Africa and South America. None of these mountains are 15,000 feet in height, or only 2,000 feet less than Mount Blanc.

As Usual

An opera singer leaves into the news with the statement that "women are going to drive the machine of world affairs in the not far future." If so, the men will be riding in the grandstand seat.

Dig for Gold on Missouri Farms

Idleness in the wake of the Ozark Creek, Mo., and Pennsylvania gold fields on the discovery of an ancient's report that a recent strike in the region was the richest ever found. His gold discovery, now along with August Buettner and Charles Shields, farmers, because of what a mountain stream had undermine the bank. They were amazed to find gold nuggets and dust in the sand. The excitement of men from far prior attracted the rapid-fire reporter and the discovery started on Saturday.

"In two days after the discovery, said the work right, but not yet out of the ground. Although the gold was coarse, the gold was fine, and right rudder into the plane to the right and the ground seemed to rise from the plane toward it like a flash.

I did not remember anything after that until I found myself in the hospital with a fractured skull and a broken leg. I had taxied my plane directly in front of the hangar and had run over my own propeller. Result: a total wreck.

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Hailed as Jewish Cultural Revival

TEL AVIV, Palestine.—The Hebrew city of the modern east of the Mediterranean, founded in 1909 by Dr. Meir Dizengoff, celebrates the twenty-first anniversary of its founding with a full program of events, the culmination of which will be the laying of the cornerstone of the Bialik Institute, a cultural center of the Hebrew people. Bialik, Hebrew poet laureate, died in 1934 and was buried in Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv's population has grown from a few hundred to 150,000 in the twenty years of its existence. Its present mayor is Dizengoff's son-in-law, Israel Rokach.

Among the celebrations will be a Jewish Industrial exhibition, a Jewish Agricultural exhibition, a Jewish Art exhibition and a Jewish Book exhibition.

Many distinguished Jews have been invited to the celebration, among them Albert Einstein, Sholem Asch, Stefan Zweig, Felix Warburg, Nahum Sokolow, Chaim Weizmann, Vladimir Jabotinsky, Lord Melchett, Lord Reading, Lord Samuel, Lord Melchett, Lord Reading, Lord Samuel, Lord Melchett, Lord Reading, Lord Samuel

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1930 REPUBLICAN TICKET

National

United States Senator
James Couzens

Representative in Congress
Frank D. Fitzgerald

State

Governor
Wilber M. Brucker

Lieutenant Governor
Harry H. Fisher

Secretary of State
Frank D. Fitzgerald

Auditor General
Orrando R. Fuller

Attorney General
Paul W. Voorhies

State Treasurer
Harold C. Jaxtheimer

State Senator
Fulton A. Cassidy

Representative in State Legislature
Irma B. Anderson

County

Judge of Probate
Evart A. Bosgraaf

Prosecuting Attorney
Ernest D. Shafer

County Treasurer
Joseph Wm. Darling

County Clerk
Frank P. Bird

County Road Commissioner
Ernest Nicholson

County Surveyor
F. P. McMillan

Schuyler B. Stacker

County Secretary
E. A. Robinson

REGULATORS NEED REGULATING

Unless the law and casualty insurance companies can solve the problems which have resulted in increasing costs of doing business, the law will demand regulatory legislation, according to the conclusions reached in the report of the committee on Acquisition Costs of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners at an extra-legal annual meeting.

The members put most stress on public regulation, the committee would suggest which would not only solve the problem of increased costs of doing business, but would also

OF INTEREST TO TAX PAYERS

H. A. Starrett, 201 Starrett Land Company Bldg., Detroit, who is Chairman of one of the largest political organizations in Wayne County, the "Committee of 61" of the Property Owners' Protective Association, attacks the Wayne County committee as follows:

"It is unfortunate for the people outside of Wayne County in the midst of the reapportionment amendment that is to be voted on on November 3 that a reapportionment necessary at all to the advantage of Wayne County and much to the disadvantage of the rest of the state has become law—my eyes for all the necessary gone to the methods that are being used in Wayne County to put over this proposition across.

"The 'committee of 61' and they will always have been for fair play, whether we are galaxy or party in politics. The upstate counties may not know it, but the auditor of Wayne County informed me that the County of Wayne is paying into the Treasury to take the tax money and turn it to this political campaign to influence the rest of the State. They are sending out political propaganda to every voter in Wayne County. I do not know when action the County Auditor of 61" may take but I think everybody in the state should be informed of this. If such action is permitted, similar methods will be adopted for some support we might on occasion appeal from outside in the newspaper field. The use of the taxpayer's money to crowd down the throats of the people the view point of the politicians in power. This should be sufficient warning to you that some fiends together and to us in your guard. Think of it, Wayne County's tax bill against the home owners was actually increased this year under those trying conditions and this tax money is being used to politicians for such purposes.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS

There is one bright ray of hope that has been generally overlooked in all the pessimistic discussion of the business depression. The cost of living is now six per cent lower than it was last year at this time and is at the lowest point since 1918. In other words, general wages could have dropped more than five per cent without affecting the buying power of the worker.

Also, it has been brought out by a number of experts that the employment trend, which was downward for close to a year, has taken an upward turn. The coming winter will very probably see industrial activity improving.

WHO WOULD PAY THE BILL?

In its declaration of principles for the Congressional campaign of 1930 the Socialist party makes unemployment insurance its first plank and advocates insurance for old age, sickness, maternity, accidents, infirmity and death. Its platform, among other things, also favors immediate nationalization of banks, insurance companies, railroads, power mines, water power sites and power systems.

Floating Nests for War Birds

U. S. A.

These are the Navy's great airplane carriers, U. S. S. Saratoga and Lexington. Note the aircraft on the deck of the vessel in the foreground. They are twin ships, each 888 feet long, and ... y crews of about 1500 officers and men. Telephone service aboard ship is furnished by a complete dial private branch exchange, especially adapted to the unusual conditions of damp, salt atmosphere, and rolling not encountered in the normal telephone installation.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Frank P. Litschert

SHALL WE PROLETARIANIZE AMERICA
By George B. Lockwood

The question which faces us, particularly vexing in the current sessions of the league of Nations and one which has created a great deal of acrimonious debate, is the question of tariffs. There seems which recently startled the world by to be a sharp disagreement on this its sharp prediction at any cost. It seems growing out of the experiences of Germany's popular vote.

In other words, to overcome the agitation for tariffs and the raising of tariff walls and immigration policy is a mass, or a fit in to maintain our high standards. ... ing against the rest of the world, and I think we are wrong on both.

Then we see the international socialists, the international communists, and the international capitalists are each following according to a consistent end—all having the object of gaining world-wide power in the ... ation of American interests. The international capitalists have only one animating motive—that of immediate profits. The socialists and communists more intelligently see at the end of the road the goal described by Hitler, the proletarianization of America's politics following an proletarianizing of America's population through its ending of a standard under which for generations we have maintained in the United States an increasingly higher standard of living for the masses than has prevailed elsewhere in the world.

Between these two extremes of internationalism lies the traditional nationalism of the great mass of the American people, which must ... ntinue if America is not to drift into the distinctively either of Fascism or of Bolshevism. Shall we want drift into control by ... ism such similarities as those which rend Europe today? American leadership makes the clear note of American nationalism for which millions of Americans are waiting!

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS
By Jay Taylor

Some of our high financiers are still supporting the most of the tight dollars foreign loan floatations which will ultimately be sold in the United States and thus enable Germany to pay all over all of the reparations to the allies. If these Germany should default, because of illegality of the Young plan, or any other reason, where a good jobs it would for the United States and how these ... ghty dollars would be worth. Those who can already pattern their ... ey by the yuk.

In the last twenty years the dollar has of our commercial world have ... been reduced fifty thousand ... ollars. In the same period the ... ssessed-value barefoot, unincorporated ... ockholds. The little red school ... ouse has changed into the ... ighty million dollar ... ls to the development of America.

While the new president of Argentine and Uncle Sam are busy out shaking friendly ... ctatorships and ... questions the foreign news says ... ese will keep busy in their efforts to pursue the needs of the people ... Argentine against America.

From ... inclusive of last year amounted to twenty and a quarter billion ... ollars, a part of which came from the American ...

Our exports for August show a healthy increase over previous months, which is generally a good sign.

Democratic statement always comes ... ndant to bring up the subject of ... ariff.

Don't favor the national ... ministration for the amount of your local taxes.

TAXING THE IRON HORSE

During 1929 the railroads of the United States had to transport 100,000,000,000 tons of freight and 7,000,000,000 passengers one mile in order to derive sufficient net revenue to pay their taxes alone. Expressing it another way, it required the service of 60,000 miles of line, with its equipment, 2,000 locomotives, 521,000 freight-train cars and 12,000 passenger-train cars, to produce the $420,000,000 in taxes paid by the railroads in 1929. In other words, the total amount of taxes necessary to earn one year's taxes.

Since the 1911 and 1920, railroad taxes increased 307 per cent, while revenues paid to stockholders increased only 29 per cent. Taxes between 1920 and 1928 the population of the country doubled, the total ... ational wealth increased 254 per cent and railroad taxes showed the ... ame increase of 127 per cent.

Railroads make a tremendous contribution to the general prosperity of the country. In 1929 they purchased 23 per cent of all soft coal, 20 per cent of all timber, 12 per cent of all steel and 10 per cent of fuel oil. They employ hundreds of thousands of American citizens.

To tax any industry to the breaking point is the height of folly. The railroads are the arteries of ... ation's business. To tax them ... is what is being done with the railroads. We expect them to do ... best transportation service in the world at the lowest price, without ... ing excessive taxes.

Will we tax the iron horse to ... death?

THE GRAPE INDUSTRY

The Federal Farm Board is aiding the grape industry in securing ... ansportation facilities to bring ... fruit to market. The new Prohibition Commissioner recently ... ssued a statement, saying that ... home wine-maker would not be interfered with, provoking that he did not try to sell any of his makings.

When prohibition was made the law of the land the California and Eastern owners of grape vineyards protested loudly and vigorously and declared that they would be ruined. But they weren't.

A BITE

A tired angler met a friend for a day's sport. The friend knew nothing of fishing, but decided to try his luck.

After a long silence by the banks of the League of ... ations, he said, "I say, how much do those little red things cost?"

"You mean the floats? Oh, they're cheap. Why?"

"I owe you for one. Mine's just ... ne."

"Father, why do we say 'mother tongue'?"

"Because, my son, it is the one that is used in all the homes."—Paso Homes, Madrid.

Ask Me

She had been everything wrong. She had disregarded the signal lights, then stalled in the middle of the railroad crossing, and had taken out her powder puff and started to apply it to her face. An irate traffic officer ... ame up.

Say, lady, do you know anything at all about traffic rules?"

"Why, yes, what is it that you want to know?"

Age-Old Problem

A little girl came home from her first day at Sunday school in a very happy mood.

"Oh, mama," she said, "I was so glad I went. A lady told us about a ... ristmas named Adam and a lady named Eve who lived in a lovely garden and ... ould only have so many ... ings, but she was happy there till the ... erpent came."

GOING UP

In one day the Prince of Wales is ... ported to have received a ... ost of ... ed, lieutenant general in the army and air marshal of the flying corps. With the proper backing that ... ung would get somewhere.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

AND FINISH YOUR READING

Newspaper methods of ... dvertising are certainly improving. You had ... o stand for the old subject reading ... ads always turn the dial.—Boston Herald.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

LOST—A Ladies Bulova wrist watch between See's furniture store and Kibla's grocery. Return for reward Mon's Cafe.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Inquire at 201 State Street, Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE — Almost new 1930 Ford Roadster with ... ouble seat. Inquire this office.

WANTED—To take care of residence grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T. touring car. Enquire 103 Park avenue.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
By Edson R. Waite

Jas. G. Anderson, Editor of the Neosho, (Mo.) Daily Democrat, says:

"Did it ever occur to you that you are paying your competitor's advertising bill, as well as losing to him many extra dollars of profit?

"Suppose you have 500 steady customers and your competitor also has 500, neither of you having done any advertising to get them. Then suppose your competitor goes into his local paper with a nice-sized regular ad, well written up and telling the public of attractive merchandise at fair prices—perhaps at prices the same or even higher than your own.

"Inside of a month's time you will lose a major portion of your regular customers to your competitor and also a share of the trade of all the others. Your customer's dollars are taken from you and given to your competitor by advertising.

"Now, who pays your competitor's advertising bill? You are he! Of course, he runs through the physical operation of writing out the check, but whose money is he using? YOURS! He is using the extra dollars taken from you by advertising to pay for it and still has a big left for extra profit, while you do nothing but wait for customers to come in and wonder why business is on dull. The non-advertiser always pays the bill just the same in the end.

"And one other advertising fact: The proper time to advertise most effectively is when you have business coming in running and you have plenty of money, but when business is dull and you need money, is most small town merchants advertise, just the reverse of this rule.

"THINK IT OVER!"

OVERPRODUCTION WORRIES THE WORLD

Spanish farmers have asked their government to experiment in the use of olive oil as a motor lubricant. Brazil finds its coffee surplus too heavy to carry. The British and Dutch are in trouble with the enormous overproduction of rubber. The trouble in Cuba's comments, that surplus of sugar is causing a world-wide problem which cannot be solved in terms of domestic politics.

A BITE

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FOR SALE — Almost new 1930 Ford Roadster with ... ouble seat. Inquire this office.

WANTED—To take care of residence grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T. touring car. Enquire 103 Park avenue.

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Many a steak has been burned while a telephone call was being answered. And countless unnecessary steps are taken daily, going from the kitchen to another room to make and receive calls.

Ordering groceries at the kitchen telephone is the convenient way

A telephone call. . . . An extension telephone in your kitchen will enable you to keep an eye on your dinner preparations while answering calls. The convenience it brings will delight you, and the cost is slight. . . . To place an order, or for information, call the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and ask for the Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Facts and Fancies of the Early Settlement of the Pine River Region
No. 5

Though Mr. Dixon might have had a strong desire to be elevated to an altitude above his neighbors, the proposition also a share of the trade, if all the others. Your customer's dollars are taken from you and given to your competitor by advertising.

"Now, who pays your competitor's advertising bill? You are he! Of course, he runs through the physical operation of writing out the check, but whose money is he using? YOURS! He is using the extra dollars taken from you by advertising to pay for it and still has a big left for extra profit, while you do nothing but wait for customers to come in and wonder why business is on dull. The non-advertiser always pays the bill just the same in the end.

"And one other advertising fact: The proper time to advertise most effectively is when you have business coming in running and you have plenty of money, but when business is dull and you need money, is most small town merchants advertise, just the reverse of this rule.

"THINK IT OVER!"

OVERPRODUCTION WORRIES THE WORLD

Spanish farmers have asked their government to experiment in the use of olive oil as a motor lubricant. Brazil finds its coffee surplus too heavy to carry. The British and Dutch are in trouble with the enormous overproduction of rubber. The trouble in Cuba's comments, that surplus of sugar is causing a world-wide problem which cannot be solved in terms of domestic politics.

A BITE

A tired angler met a friend for a day's sport. The friend knew nothing of fishing, but decided to try his luck.

After a long silence by the banks of the League of ... ations, he said, "I say, how much do those little red things cost?"

"You mean the floats? Oh, they're cheap. Why?"

"I owe you for one. Mine's just ... ne."

"Father, why do we say 'mother tongue'?"

"Because, my son, it is the one that is used in all the homes."—Paso Homes, Madrid.

Ask Me

She had been everything wrong. She had disregarded the signal lights, then stalled in the middle of the railroad crossing, and had taken out her powder puff and started to apply it to her face. An irate traffic officer ... ame up.

Say, lady, do you know anything at all about traffic rules?"

"Why, yes, what is it that you want to know?"

Age-Old Problem

A little girl came home from her first day at Sunday school in a very happy mood.

"Oh, mama," she said, "I was so glad I went. A lady told us about a ... ristmas named Adam and a lady named Eve who lived in a lovely garden and ... ould only have so many ... ings, but she was happy there till the ... erpent came."

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GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 374
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices—VanFeil Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

Dr. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
101 Park Ave. Phones 214-J & M
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

WM. J. HOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

A. C. REDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Friday and Saturday
October 24-25
YE OLDEN TYME SHOPPE
206 Michigan Ave..
Will sell Gifts and Antiques, one-third the proceeds to be donated to the Congregational Church
Ladies will serve Tea and Cakes each afternoon. Charge 15c. You are invited.

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FOR SALE — Almost new 1930 Ford Roadster with ... ouble seat. Inquire this office.

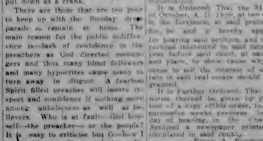
WANTED—To take care of residence grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T. touring car. Enquire 103 Park avenue.

Slaves Gate in New Orleans . . . an Interesting Relic

Iron Gate Forged by Slaves

It was to help slaves from enslaved away that the wrought iron gate was made so high at the entrance to the old gas works in New Orleans. And no doubt it was to thrust that



Old New Orleans Gas Works

WHY DON'T WE AFFILIATE WITH THE CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

in neighborhood, column or whispered in a subdued tone. The salaried choir of artists sing an anthem brought in from the outside. The salaried preacher, the preacher is learned and has graduate, who is paid a princely sum for his efforts—launches forth in thrilling oratory which means the congregation to tears or amusement. The oration was wholly theoretical, giving no comfort, instruction or personal proof to the hungry Christian who has come expecting such. It was not as grand service and haven't we created a magnificent church to our God? I answer, no. For a grand entertainment for refined society, but no to the management of the Kingdom of God and His Christ. Paul the apostle says, "The Most High dwelleth not in temples made with hands." And again, "Before and I, the unbeliever, Special Commissioner appointed by the Supreme Court of Michigan, in the 20th day of March, A. D. 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Charlevoix Municipal Building, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, the premises described in said decree, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due and unpaid on said mortgage with interest and all legal costs, including the attorney fee allowed by law, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

The North half (N ½) of South West quarter (S W ¼) of Section Twenty-Six (26), Township Thirty-Three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West containing 80 (80) acres, more or less.

The Mortgage Trust Company, a corporation, Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Dated: December 31, 1929.

Wickham & Wickham, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 201 Mutual Building, Traverse City, Michigan.

Dated September 23rd, 1930. 23-112

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

William Hamilton, Plaintiff,

vs.

William Heath and Joseph Hammers, as their unknown heirs, devisees, executors and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, and County, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1930.

Upon reading and filing the bill of complaint and the affidavit of Ernest D. Shafer, Solicitor for the complainant, showing that the defendants are not residents of this State, but that the defendant, William Heath, resides at Boyne City, Michigan, and that the defendant, Joseph Hammers resides at Petoskey, Michigan, and that the defendants, William Heath and Joseph Hammers, their unknown heirs, devisees, executors and assigns cannot after diligent inquiry be found to be residents of this State, and it appearing that the said defendants, William Heath and Joseph Hammers, their unknown heirs, devisees, executors and assigns have or claim some interest or estate in the premises described in the bill of complaint herein, and that the said defendants, William Heath and Joseph Hammers, their unknown heirs, devisees, executors and assigns ought to be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien and equity of redemption in and to said premises, and that the same may be sold to satisfy the amount due complainant for principal, interest and costs, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and that the said defendants, William Heath and Joseph Hammers, their unknown heirs, devisees, executors and assigns have their appearance to be entered herein within forty days from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on the complainant's attorney within forty days after service on them of a copy of this order, and in default thereof that the bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, William Heath and Joseph Hammers, their unknown heirs, devisees, executors and assigns, and that within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants, William Heath and Joseph Hammers, their unknown heirs, devisees, executors and assigns at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

Dated: October 10th, 1930.

Fayette L. Woodruff, Circuit Judge.

Ernest D. Shafer, Solicitor for Plaintiff. 22-64

NOTICE OF SALE OF VESSEL CALLED "SHIRLEY G" UNDER SALE PROVISION OF A MARINE MORTGAGE.

PUBLIC hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public, the following described property, to-wit: The fish tug boat called the Shirley G, without engine and machinery, now lying at Charlevoix, hereby advertises that she was owning to a mortgage executed to her by Martin Mortgage on late said vessel, dated the 15th day of June A. D. 1929, and recorded in the Sault Ste. Marie County, Michigan, on the 18th day of June A. D. 1929, and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Chippewa County, Michigan, on the 19th day of June A. D. 1929, in Liber 41 of Mortgages, Page 109, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Sorrows & Stevens, Bankers, to The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 217, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation, to Ernest D. Shafer, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 218, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Ernest D. Shafer to Fayette L. Woodruff, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 219, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Fayette L. Woodruff to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 220, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Joseph Hammers to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 221, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Joseph Hammers to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 222, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Joseph Hammers to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 223, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Joseph Hammers to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 224, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Joseph Hammers to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 225, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Joseph Hammers to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 226, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Joseph Hammers to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 227, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Joseph Hammers to Joseph Hammers, by assignment dated April 28, 1931, and recorded April 28, 1931 in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Page 228, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, 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The Mazaroff Mystery

—By—
J. S. FLETCHER
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS
(© by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.)
WNU Service

THE STORY

Martin Iles is engaged by a man, who calls himself Mazaroff, a consulting chemist. After a short time he is at the Mazaroff residence and learns that Mazaroff has a daughter, Sheila.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"How Come You to Take Such an Unusual Name?" Ventured to Ask Him.

—2—

"Sheila, indeed," the maid made a disdainful face. "Queer name, isn't it? I've heard many an hour since I've been in this house, and more, you know, than I want to see or hear of it, however, I'm not the sort of person that makes remarks about anything unless I'm asked to, and I'm glad to say I've been brought up that way."

"Of course," I agreed. "I'll be glad to hear about it, though, when you've time."

Dr. Haskell was closeted in the library with Mazaroff when I arrived. I was shown into the dining room, and there I found Sheila. She was sitting at the table, with her head on her hands, looking out of the window. She turned round as I entered, and I noticed that she had been crying. Then I remembered that she was motherless, and my sympathies went out to her.

"Mazaroff has asked me to call him Martin," I announced. "He's a friend of mine, and I suppose you'll be friendly with him, too, before you've been here long."

"Why should I not be friendly with him?" she asked. "What do you mean?"

"Only that I'm sure you'll like him," I answered. "He's a very nice man, and I'm certain you'll find him a pleasant companion."

"Companion!" she exclaimed. "I'm not in need of a companion. I've plenty of companions. I've been used to them all my life. I've had companions ever since I was born. I don't want any more companions. I'm not in need of them. I've got all the companions I want. I'm not in need of any companions. I'm not in need of any companions. I'm not in need of any companions

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. Emma Bogart visited friends at Flint over the week end.

R. B. Sloan was a business visitor at Traverse City last Thursday.

H. B. Smith of Bellaire, was a business visitor here early this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Smith a son, Leon Vernon, Thursday, October 9th.

Charles H. Kibby and John Hibner of Hanover, Mich., were Charlevoix visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Fountaine motor Thursday of last week to Frankfort and Traverse City.

Dr. E. B. Armstrong attended a meeting association meeting held at Traverse City last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Watson, a recent visitor at the home of her brother at Horton Bay, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bondy over the week end.

Mr. Marion Scott went to Grand Rapids Wednesday on a short business trip and the returned home Monday.

Mrs. S. W. Pine, a recent visitor at the home of her son, Mrs. Mrs. Otis Lewis, returned to her home in Boyne Harbor, today.

Mrs. Edward A. Lewis is recovering in Markham Island Saturday following a tonsil operation and will be able to be out in a few days.

The meeting to be served at the M. E. Church has been postponed one week on account of the Ladies Aid Bazaar Thursday evening, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hite, formerly of Charlevoix, have moved into the past few years living at The Dalles, Oregon, are visiting friends here.

Miss Irene Rogers entertained fifteen members and lawyers Friday evening at a theatre party, followed by a dinner party Thursday evening of last week.

Jim Wilkens is taking a short vacation from his regular duties at the Wilkens Hotel and Restaurant by a motor trip to Ohio and points in Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid and Miss Mildred Stevens of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall of Traverse City, were guests of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

W. W. Hoyle, postmaster at St. James, was here Tuesday of last week on business. Tuesday while on his way home from Charlevoix he had the misfortune to have a flat tire.

Janet E. Clark of East Jordan, was elected to succeed himself as a member of the Charlevoix County Four Commissioners last Monday at the meeting of the board of supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weingard are entertaining Mr. Mrs. Ella Simmons and daughter Miss Ruth Simmons of Saginaw during the latter's month's stay in the north in pines.

From being ardent football fans, Master Master Smith, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Fountaine have developed into ardent followers of golf, according to reports

Can I Learn to Fly?

by William R. Nelson

Gliding and Landing

"WELL, do take-offs and landings." You know how it's like of sail I want you to do it anyway on hello," said the Instructor. "The landings will be easier than you think."

I had had a year of soaring and how different gliding as airplane seemed at first, and I said things that made the instructor grin. He said he never could say them and screamed to disbelieve them.

Learning to soar is very much like learning to swim or ride. If it is done properly and right you will pick up in a jiffy. You relax at first, I'll tell you what to do as we taxi in. Relax. Don't be so tense. I'll control anything you do. Don't fight me."

My control was straight and still his face was red. Fear seized me. His "relaxes" at times. Lots after we made a few hops. I got the knack of letting which was not stiffed and I could feel the air under the wings and I began to like this glider.

"Keep the nose down a little," he ordered through the control. "If the plane starts to accelerate too much, it is too much for the wings. You must keep your speed under control. Don't let it get away from you. Watch your speed and the ground."

"What's the ground got to do with the speed?" I asked.

He explained the principle. First I, like pilots, assumed and had to be heard both, forming the cross with the nose, aimed, sighted. Then I saw that there was a tiresome coincidence. There was something I could see and know to be the airspeed, where we were, what we were on, and how, and I had to keep the nose of the ship low to the ground to keep up speed.

"Don't hesitate, you don't want to go back to the hill," he said. "Keep on going and let us assume the ground is your friend."

Then I began to feel that I was in an airplane. I was not merely on the ground. Low ones and swifter, then and tried the hills with more speed and I found myself in the air. I was no longer over the field. I was in the air. I was in the air. I was in the air

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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1930 REPUBLICAN TICKET

National

United States Senator
Prank B. Willis

Representative in Congress
Frank D. Hollo

State

Governor
Wilbur M. Brucker

Lieutenant Governor
Lynn M. Hollowell

Judge of Supreme Court
Henry M. Butzel

Secretary of State
Frank D. Fitzgerald

Attorney General
Orlando E. Fuller

Auditor General
Vernon J. Brown

Treasurer
Paul W. Voorhies

State Treasurer
Herbert J. Rushton

State Senator
Calvin A. Campbell

Representative in State Legislature
Louis S. Anderson

County

Judge of Probate
Erwan A. Rosegregger

Prosecuting Attorney
Ernest G. Shafer

Sheriff
Daniel Vaughan

County Clerk
Edward Sinclair

County Treasurer
Joseph Wm. Pinney

Register of Deeds
Frank F. Bird

Circuit Court Commissioner
Lisle Shanahan

County Drain Commissioner
James Simmons

Coroner
Dr. Edward Cassity

Surveyor
F. F. McMillan

Surveyor
Semyon B. Stackus

Surveyor
Chester Sweeney

E. A. Edmonds

SENATOR WALSH'S LAST DITCH FIGHT

There is food for deep thought on the part of both wets and drys in the survey of Montana politics recently made by the veteran political observer, William G. Shepherd of Cutler's National Importance, reproduced in the Montana edition of the Literary Digest. It was by the retirement of United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who is fighting a strenuous and third fight against a determined and strong opposition.

Senator Walsh is a ardent dry, running on the Democratic ticket. His opponent at home is Judge Albert Galen, Republican, who is fully as wet as Walsh is dry.

Malodministration of enforcement laws in Montana has brought such a violent public reaction that Mr. Shepherd sums up the situation as follows: The issue now has reached a point where, be we wet or dry, it is impossible to vote for a prominent man who is already on record as an official participant in nothing but the ancient right of petition which had its origin in the Magna Charta. It is a right of the sandhill and the swadhill, sorts of boys, reactionaries or radicals. It is not only legally impossible to deny this right, but practically impossible unless Congress is locked up in solitary confinement."

Lippman points out that the passing of actual cash by lobbyists is rare. Coercion by leaders of blocs, labor, farmers, capital, those religious or racial, are the most terrifying, he says. The so-called leaders seldom deliver or withhold enacted support, but the threat, like the sword of Damocles, is always there. Social, as well as business favors are often forms of bribes, more powerful than money, says the writer.

"The actual destruction of lobbying by the defeat of the Caraway bill," continues Lippman, "would present no problem of importance. It would not affect the amount or the type of influence that could be exerted by the organized forces of society. There is no way of abolishing such pressure. It is the very life blood of a democratic government that the people of the State or the Nation of issue. There are lots of citizens who would still like to see the repeal of a specific constitutional law and by prohibition. Prohibitionists too, will continue to agitate against the modification in any form, even if they have to accept it."

THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND LIVES

The United States is on the way toward establishing a new high record for automobile deaths in 1930, according to a safety council authority. It is forecast that at the end of 1930 the total for the year will be 36,000 persons killed. Compared very close with those last year, when the present figure was reached, and with 1928, when 31,000 persons were killed, the rate will have increased a right what patriotic people gladly shed their blood to defend.

9.- Wayne County will not need to wait 10 years to have virtually 100 per cent control of the State under the amendment. With 20 tons and 12 in the Senate the will be able to write her own ticket from now on.

10. The first effort of a Detroit-homed Legislature will be the passage of the Dykstra weight tax grab, a measure that cost almost equal opposition except in Detroit and a few other places in heavy auto Detroit. It had the opposition of property owners and business leaders in Detroit itself.

LOBBY IS NOT CRIMINAL

Following ever in the wake of every session of most every Legislature in Michigan has brought such a violent public reaction that Mr. Shepherd sums up the situation as follows: The issue now has reached a point where, be we wet or dry, it is impossible to vote for a prominent man who is already on record as an official participant in nothing but the ancient right of petition which had its origin in the Magna Charta. It is a right of the sandhill and the swadhill, sorts of boys, reactionaries or radicals. It is not only legally impossible to deny this right, but practically impossible unless Congress is locked up in solitary confinement."

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

When a man settles down in his easy chair, he wants undisturbed comfort, above all. What will add *more* to his comfort and ease than an extension telephone beside him, so that he can make and receive calls without getting up? . . . The

Much important business is transacted over the telephone after working hours

cost of extension telephones is so little—only a few cents a day each—that a great many people have them installed in several convenient locations about the home, such as bedroom, kitchen, den and basement.

. . . To place an order, or for information, call the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and ask for the Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.

AMENDMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED TO ELECTORS NOV. 4

There will be submitted to the electors, at the General November election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of this State and referendum on Act 117, P. A. 1929:

The proposed amendment to Article X, Section 14, is as follows:

"Section 14. The state shall not be a party to nor interested in any work of internal improvement or in the carrying on of any such work except in the improvement of, or adding to the improvement of public roads, in the improvement of, or aiding in the improvement of some of drainage only. In the reforestation and protection of lands owned by the state, and in the expenditure of grants to the state of land or other property."

This proposed amendment, if adopted, will provide that the state may be a party to, or cooperate in, improving rivers and streams for the purpose of drainage only.

The proposed amendment to Article XIV, Section 2, is as follows:

"Section 2. Every homestead of not exceeding forty acres of land and the dwelling house thereon and the appurtenances thereof, and such reasonable personal property as the owner thereof and not included in any town plat, city or village; or rural thereof, at the option of the owner, any lot in any city, village or recorded town plat, or such parts of lots as shall be used for the purposes of a dwelling house thereon and its appurtenances, shall be exempt from forced sale on execution, or any other final process from a court to the amount of not less than three thousand dollars, and no judge or court commissioner shall issue any writ or process whereby such property shall be taken from the owner or his family, but the benefit of this exemption shall not be allowed to any person other than a resident of this State, nor to any corporation; and no property shall be exempt from such sale for taxes or assessments, or for the payment of obligations contracted for the purchase of said premises, or for the erection of buildings thereon, or for labor performed or materials furnished in making improvements thereon, unless by consent of the husband or wife, if married, given in writing, nor shall any process issue for the collection thereof. Provided, however, That in case of the selling of any property exempt from forced sale on execution, or any other final process from a court, the excess in value of the property sold over the sum exempted as herein provided shall be paid to the person entitled to such exemption, after the payment of the prior liens and the costs of sale."

"Section 4. At the first regular session of the Legislature, and at special sessions of the Legislature following the conversation of the inhabitants of this state in each United States decennial census, the Legislature shall by law in accordance with the provisions of this constitution rearrange the senatorial districts and apportion anew representation among the several counties and districts, according to the number of inhabitants, acting on the basis of the census and preceding enumeration; provided, however, that if the figures as to the population of this state by counties according to said enumeration are not available before the adjournment of the Legislature shall carry out the provisions of this section at the first regular or special session after the time when such figures are available. If any county, township, city, village or ward shall not comply with the provisions of this section, then the secretary of state shall withhold the apportionment of said senatorial and senatorial districts or representation from the representatives in the Legislature which such county, township, city, village or ward is entitled to, until such time as the provisions of this section are complied with."

Act 119 P. A. 1929, imposing a tax upon cigarettes, and, etc., of cigarettes, is as follows:

An act to impose a specific tax upon the sale, gift, exchange, barter or distribution of cigarettes in this state; to provide for the collection of such tax and for the prescribing of rules and regulations therefor; and to prescribe penalties for violations of this act.

The People of the State of Michigan enact:

Section 1. Every person, firm, association or corporation, selling or engaging in the business of selling cigarettes in this state, shall pay to the state a specific tax on all cigarettes sold, given away, exchanged or bartered, at the rate of one cent on each ten cigarettes or fraction thereof sold. Only one sale of the same article shall be used in computing the amount due.

Section 2. The tax hereby imposed shall be paid and the stamps hereinafter provided for shall be affixed by the person first engaging in possession or ownership of cigarettes to every package of cigarettes sold, given away, exchanged, bartered, or otherwise distributed, sold or given away in this state, unless such stamps have been affixed or attached thereto by the manufacturer or distributor of such cigarettes.

Section 3. The tax hereby imposed shall be paid by the purchase of stamps by the secretary of state, as shall be prescribed by him. Unless otherwise provided by law, every dealer, distributor or manufacturer in this state shall affix to each package of cigarettes the stamp or stamps purchased from the secretary of state, which stamp shall be in the amount of the tax upon the contents of such package. The stamp so affixed shall be evidence of payment of the tax on the cigarettes contained in the package. It is a face evidence of payment of the taxes levied by this act. Any person who shall own any package of cigarettes or remove any of the contents therefrom without the stamp required by this act having been affixed to such package, or any person who shall open any package of cigarettes or remove any of the contents therefrom, unless the stamps shall have been cancelled, mutilated or destroyed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than ten dollars and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail not more than ten days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, offer for sale, barter, exchange or give away any cigarettes in this state without there having been first affixed to each individual package of cigarettes the stamp required to be affixed thereto by this act. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail not more than ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 5. Any person who shall falsely or fraudulently make, forge, alter or counterfeit any stamp provided by the Secretary of State or shall cause or procure to be falsely or fraudulently made, forged, altered or counterfeited any such stamp, or who shall knowingly and willfully purchase, receive, have in his possession or offer for sale, altered, forged, or counterfeited stamp, prescribed by the secretary of state under the provisions of this act, or who shall use more than once any such stamp provided by this act for the purpose of affixing the same to a package of cigarettes, or who shall use, sell or offer for sale any such stamp which has been used, shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars or imprisonment in the state prison not more than five years, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 6. The provisions of this act are severable and if any part, section or sentence thereof shall be held unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of any remaining portion of this act.

Section 10. As used in this act: (a) The word "person shall be construed to mean and include person, firms, associations and corporations.

(b) The word "distributor" shall be construed to mean and include every person who engages in the business of receiving or importing cigarettes and vending the original sale or gift thereof in this state.

(c) The word "dealer" shall be construed to mean all classes of sale or distribution of cigarettes in this state, whether wholesale or retail.

(d) The word "cigarette" shall be construed to mean all classes of cigarettes, of tobacco and other compositions rolled in paper or in any substance not containing tobacco.

This notice is given in compliance with Section 1 Chapter 7 of Act No. 51, P. A. 1925, which is as follows:

"The secretary of state shall duly publish a concise abstract of each law, setting forth the nature of any such proposed amendment, or other question, and shall send copies of such statements to the several daily and weekly newspapers published in the state, unless such publication be made. Also, which place they left in Toledo with the intention of coasting it around to Grand Rapids, where they had a friend who would take them home, but getting short of seastores they put into Pine River, in hopes to find a friend there, but finding none were adverse for several days embarking when they entered the river, and we trust it has not been misplaced. The "Sentinel" is of opinion that the Pains had objects in view other than those mentioned, as this dreary must have been the first winter, and how many they have visited before we cannot say. Hot they blamed it through not enjoying that winter without many of the comforts of life and the society of neighbors, but for several succeeding years they kept on sailing and sailing, life began to run low, and the everything grades down now; they are settling down on all sides of the lake, and they, as it were, surrounded by neighbors good and kind.

The River was for several years the largest craft in Pine Lake, and owing to her peculiar build and immense regards delightful comfort, was an object at which was fired many a joke and witticism she was, like many other noted vessels the theme for the poets, some sung of the glories of floating on the water under the shade of her awning, another . However unseaworthy she might have been, she carried with a load of stones and hoops from the River to the Beavers, and, in return, brought such provisions in safety to those who would have been left in hard circumstances had she been cast away.

The arrival of the Rover was an incident in the early settlement of the Pine River country that will be long remembered by some if its half-dozen, especially by the Rotsaert Bros., of the firm of A. Rotsaert & Co. He came a passenger on her from the Saginaw country. Whether the idea of making the trip in the Rover, or a desire to be in company of her fair passengers, was what attracted him we cannot say; but the facts are he came in the Rover, and we have your fancy to conjecture why he came.

"The Sentinel."—This is the name of a handsome sailing yacht launched by Seth F. Mason, Esq., of this village. Mr. Mason, with practical ingenuity, conferred upon the christening of his little vessel, and we trust it has not been misplaced. The "Sentinel" is of about 27 feet keel, six feet nine inches beam, and will accurately draw two feet six inches. She was built under the eye of her builder, for the private use of her builder, and is admirably suited for that purpose. She is schooner rigged, with a large mainsail and jib, and a small jigger. She is very fast, and will be a favorite with her owner and his friends. Her model is very handsome, and she is a credit to the builder, Mr. Mason, who has evinced much skill in the construction of his craft. She is now lying at the foot of Mason street, and will be launched on Saturday next. Success to the "Sentinel."

MR. COMSTOCK ON TAXATION

(continued from page 1.)

state assessment 70% of Michigan's largest farm units is assessed less than 35%, yet it pays 80% of the taxes.

The farmer's case best illustrated the evils of the state property tax. Michigan's farming industry is in a deplorable condition because of high taxes and other factors. Farm values have declined 50 per cent since 1920. The farmer is paying taxes on the same assessed valuation as in war days.

Whether or not we have a state tax on property, farm values should be assessed on the basis of present actual cash values. To show you how unjust is the practice let me cite you this. I own property in Detroit. In normal times I can sell it for five times what it is assessed for. Now this is a farm in Michigan that will sell for even its assessed valuation—and the farmer can't or stands for it.

"Take real estate away from the state tax commission and the Board of Equalization, and with the Tax Commission and the Board of Equalization, there is no check whatever on taxes. With the tax gone, what will it matter to Wayne county, for instance, what the basis of assessment is in Ingham, Ogemaw or any other county? All the committees of the Board ever did to the farmer, after his city, county or township officials got through with him, was another crack at him by sending a stranger to arbitrarily raise the assessed value of his farm lands to meet figures and just level. Abolishing both gets away from state interference in local business. And Huston knows as already have the power of the "farming in."

Getting rid of the needless tax commission and equalization board, as proposed, would partly illustrate his assertion that a 25% to 50% reduction in state government costs. It probably, if governmental methods are modernized and its operations are made more economical.

(Continued from Page 1.)

well as those who left the county in fixing the reapportionment of the Legislature, the number of actual qualified electors per representative will be less in Wayne County than in the balance of the State; and the voters of the State, as a whole, will, therefore, have in effect, more than one vote per person.

The great majority of voters in Wayne County are cast by non-property owners. The non-property owners run the county—the men with property pay the bills. If Wayne County controls in nominating the Legislature the State will be run by the same irresponsible crowd that runs Wayne County and the taxpaying lands and outside Wayne County go to the goats.

If Wayne County will have 100 per cent control of the Legislature within 10 years if the amendment passes. If 51 per cent of the population exercises 100 per cent of the control, the other 49 per cent will have forfeited a right what patriotic people gladly shed their blood to defend.

9.- Wayne County will not need to wait 10 years to have virtually 100 per cent control of the State under the amendment. With 20 tons and 12 in the Senate the will be able to write her own ticket from now on.

10. The first effort of a Detroit-homed Legislature will be the passage of the Dykstra weight tax grab, a measure that cost almost equal opposition except in Detroit and a few other places in heavy auto Detroit. It had the opposition of property owners and business leaders in Detroit itself.

Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

EIGHTH ANNUAL POTATO and APPLE SHOW

GAYLORD, MICH.
Oct. 29-30-31, 1930
(4-H Club Camp Buildings)

The management has made a special effort to make this the best show ever held. There is plenty of room for all exhibits and excellent programs have been arranged for each day. The banquet will be Thursday evening, Oct. 30th

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY

R. J. GEHRKE, President — B. C. MELLENCAMP, Secretary

MORE OBSOLETE CRUISERS TO BE SOLD

The sale of Monte Dry Dock Company, of $177,972 for the purchase of the obsolete cruisers Charleston Minneapolis, has been accepted by the Navy Department. The ships of 14,500 tons each are at the Navy Yard Puget Sound, Washington, where they have been put of commission. They were built in 1903-04, formerly the North Carolina was commissioned Mar. 7, 1908, and the Colorado, named Montana, was commissioned July 21, 1908.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

LOST—A Ladies Rolex wrist watch between Joe's furniture store and Kinsey grocery. Return for reward Monte Cafe.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Inquire s. 303 State Street, Charlevoix.

FOR SALE—Almost new 1929 Ford Roadster with rumble seat. Inquire this office.

WANTED—To take care of residence grounds or position where I can take care of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T touring car. Enquire 103 Park ave.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Facts and Fancies of the Early Settlement of the Pine River Region No. 6

While the thames were yet ascending in fiery tongues toward the clouds, the kindhearted thought stern Sheriff seemed to resent a little on contemplating this sudden destruction, and kindly volunteered to assist what of the settlers wanty more had been saved from the flames, in a barn that was near, where they would be sheltered from the storm.

For some time before the arrival of the sheriff and his posse, the Mormons were expecting a visit from such individuals, for they had heard of the doings of the mob on the Island, and had good reason to believe that they would share the fate of their brethren. The mob, who crave the Mormons out consisted of fourteen or fifteen men, a part of which came from Manistee, the balance from other places around the Straits and the four of Lake of Michigan, most of these planning to be losers of fishing-tackle boats or other property, all of which boats were charged to the consecrating Mormons; and now, in revenge, they came to destroy them, and with them the dwelling house thereon and its appurtenances, and to be rewarded by any resident of the state, shall be exempt from forced sale on execution, or any other final process from a court to the amount of not less than three thousand dollars, and no judge or court commissioner shall issue any writ or process whereby such property shall be taken from the owner or his family, but the benefit of this exemption shall not be allowed to any person other than a resident of this State, nor to any corporation; and no property shall be exempt from such sale for taxes or assessments, or for the payment of obligations contracted for the purchase of said premises, or for the erection of buildings thereon, or for labor performed or materials furnished in making improvements thereon, unless by consent of the husband or wife, if married, given in writing, nor shall any process issue for the collection thereof. Provided, however, That in case of the selling of any property exempt from forced sale on execution, or any other final process from a court, the excess in value of the property sold over the sum exempted as herein provided shall be paid to the person entitled to such exemption, after the payment of the prior liens and the costs of sale."

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Friday and Saturday
October 24-25
YE OLDEN TYME SHOPPE
206 Michigan Ave.,

Will sell Gifts and Antiques, one-third the proceeds to be donated to the Congregational Church

Ladies will serve Tea and Cakes each afternoon. Charge etc. You are invited.

GLENN A. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Offices—VanPelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
101 Park Ave. Phone 314-2 R M
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 102 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 476
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Homestead

we would say that in this township there can come one from saying more than two hundred vacant lots. All of Range 6 west is vacant. The route surveyed by the G. R. & I. R. R. Co., passes through this town. More than half of Range 6 is still vacant. Now is the time to make good selections; and we doubt very much whether any portion of the State presents better land for agricultural purposes.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The new Lottie Mason, which arrived here Sunday, made the run from Milwaukee to this port in twenty-four hours, with only a peak of her foresail set.

The schooner G. R. Johnson lies in the harbor, her canvas, 20th cleared from Chicago, light, for Manistee. When about thirty miles out of Chicago, a squall struck her and carried away her canvas but being able to make port, she ran before the gale and reached here. Her captain has telegraphed to Chicago for a new outfit.

Two resorts will make Charlevoix busy next summer.

John Newman sands as four oxen oxen weighing in the aggregate four pounds and two ounces. They were a fine team.

New Guns.—M. J. Stoikham, Dr. G. W. Crozier and E. Carpenter have just received each an expensive breech-loading fowling gun.

Election returns will be received in Charlevoix by telegraph the night of election, and delivered to the public at the Empress Lilly Hall during the night and the following day.

We are requested by the managers of the new Charlevoix Resort, to state that the enterprise is not inaugurated by the church society or a body, although its leading members have been influential in bringing the matter to a successful issue. Respectable people of any denomination will be admitted to membership. Starting off under the impetus which will be given it by the spring of 1869 there were 4,784 pounds of Maple sugar made in the township. This divided among the souls as the cost tax never here built, the islanders are among the master of with the view of having the few carried out.

The pressure here last Monday night of Phillip T. Colgrove was made the occasion for a K. P. demonstration in his honor. Mr. Colgrove is a past supreme chancellor of the world, and the visit here of so distinguished a Pythian could not be allowed to pass unnoticed. So a banquet was tendered the gentleman by local Pythians at the Pine Lake House after the political event at the opera house. About fifty of the boys were present. W. E. Hampton was toastmaster and the post prandial portion of the feast was confined to an address by Mr. Colgrove, who applied his precious masterly effort in a talk appropriate to the occasion. Several outside the order attended the banquet, including Hon. A. E. Darrah, Hon. A. K. Dougherty and his brother from New Brunswick. The menu fully sustained the excellent reputation of the House for elegant repasts. The Carnation and K. P. quartettes sang several fine selections. It was a most enjoyable social event.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adeline S. Dudley, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of October, 1930.

Present: Erwan A. Rosegregger, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been settled and Hiram Easton, of Charlevoix, Michigan, having been appointed Executor,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 23rd day of August A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegregger,
Judge of Probate.

25-27

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.—In Chancery.

Daniel W. Gudinger, Plaintiff

vs.

John C. Klessling and Cora B. Klessling, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, made and entered on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, Special Commissioner appointed by the said court, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East Front Door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situate in the Township of Boyne, in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as:

The Southeast quarter (SE¼) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast fractional quarter (NE fr. ¼); and the northwest quarter (NW¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section four (4) Township eighty-five (85) North, Range five (5) West, containing one hundred twenty (120) acres more or less according to government survey thereof.

Dated September 17th, 1930.

Daniel Vaughan,
Special Commissioner

25-28

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosegregger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Emery, Deceased.

Detroit Security & Trust Company having filed in said court its petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of Administration.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of October, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegregger,
Judge of Probate.

25-27

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Fred Decker and wife, Martha Decker, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Stafford & Stevens, Bankers (L. S. and H. A. Stevens) of Central Lake, Michigan, dated November 1, 1912 and recorded November 11, 1912 in Liber 81 of Mortgages, Page 153, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said Stevens & Stevens, Bankers, to The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1913 and recorded April 29, 1913 in Liber 84 of Mortgages, Page 617, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by said

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

An Affair of Honor

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Many Nights Out for Felix

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

And There Are Others

The Clancy Kids — Alone With One's Thoughts

By PERCY L. CROSBY

New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FREN-A-MINT Value 50¢
BILLARD'S ASPERGUM Future 25¢
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin
Total Value 75¢

Plan a today-and-tomorrow's-sweet Physician supervises. Hundreds, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist or write BILLARD PRODUCTS CORPORATION 111 North 15th Street Newark, N. J.

FRECKLES Go Quickly...

from the time you make the first application they begin to fade like MAGIC. At all drug and toilet counters, or by mail postpaid. Ask for a free booklet describing the method.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO. Chicago
3913-A Michigan Ave.

One Little Thing That Mary Had Overlooked

Judge (severely) speaking some unwelcome remarks!

"Oh lit-tel, lit-tel trop, that entry a student prepares to enter some favored walk of life, only to be foiled by circumstances into something else. The football lawyer becomes a professor, the stately student a stock broker, with the long years of special training utterly thrown away. Yes, you are like Mary. A friend of the family asked about her one day: "Is Mary married?" The one who was an proficient in all branches of domestic science!"

"No, and no thanks to her," sighed the old-fashioned mother. "You see, she was so busy fitting herself to be the perfect wife that she utterly neglected getting a man to marry her."—Los Angeles Times.

INDIGESTION GOES—QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful of this harmless, pleasant-tasting relief is all you need to correct acid-indigestion. The Phillips Milk of Magnesia principle in this physician's prescription. Just tell what you want—Phillips Milk of Magnesia—and you will never think of asking for a substitute. Genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia is always dependable. Prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Get it at any drug store in 25c, 50c and $1.00 bottles.

KILLS 103 RATS ON NEBRASKA FARM

A Nebraska farmer killed 103 rats in 12 hours with K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the dust made by a special process of squill, an ingredient highly recommended by the U. S. Government. It is sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. K-R-O is today America's most widely used rat and mouse exterminator. Sold by druggists on money back guarantee.

Speaking of Little Things

Eddie Cantor pulls a story one on the stuffed shirts. A chap riding in one says to the driver: "It's dark; we must be going through a tunnel." "Dearest, dearest," replies the driver, "we're under a truck."

No Vine-Clad Cottage.

The new Empire State building in New York will have about enough to build a railroad to Montreal and back, and 75 miles of water pipe.—Country Home

Casino Star

"That movie dog seems very much interested."

"I'm reading his press notices to him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stubborn Coughs Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes irritation—gets right to the spot. GUARANTEED. At all druggists Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 42-1930.

"The Greatest American of His Day"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE of Robert M. Chambers' acclaimed romances of Revolutionary New York, the first chapter opens with these words:

"The day the Tyrone died there died the greatest American of his day. Because on that midsummer morning, the Revolutionary war still only a Virginia gentleman, not yet famous, and best known because of courage and sagacity displayed in the bloody business of Braddock.

"Indeed all Americans then living, and who since have become famous, were quite unimportant, excepting Hardy, on the day Sir William Johnson died. Few were known outside a single province, except one coming from that hard kernel of adrenal, but Sir William was a world figure; a great constructive genius, the greatest landowner in North America, a wise magistrate, a victorious soldier, a builder of cities and a self-devotion a statesman of note.

"He was a Baronet of the British Empire; His Majesty's representative to the Indians for all North America. He was the only living white man instinctively respected by the savages of this continent, because he never broke his word to them. He was perhaps the only representative of white authority in the Western Hemisphere already believed by the Redskins to be immortal and who still possessed the power to inspire fear.

"He was kind and great, all round Mr. All American man. For he was a very perfect gentleman, who practiced much and learned and mastered an understanding and reconciling gaze that loved laughter and gentle and kindly humor.

"He was the smallest country squire ever known in Mayfair, with characters and manners as unassuming

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. Harry Powers is visiting her daughter in Saginaw.

Fr. Donelan and Fr. Aubert of Petoskey, were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield of Bellaire, visited friends in Charlevoix, Friday.

Miss Pearl Bloom left Thursday morning for Chicago, where she will spend the winter with her sister.

Mrs. Gerad Wade and son, Tom Jay, visitors in Grand Rapids for two weeks, returned home Thursday.

Floyd King, student at a business college in Grand Rapids, spent the week end with his parents at Ironton.

The South Side Ladies of the Congregational Church will hold a vote-getting party in the town building Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington, motor time vacationists in Ohio and Southern Michigan, returned home a few days ago.

Captain and Mrs. James Sanford, visitors in Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and Muskegon for several days, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. F. Tyler entertained the Women's Guild of the Episcopal church at her home on Sanford Ave. Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bartlett returned to Grand Rapids early this week after spending the summer at the Interlaken Club Hotel.

LaVerne Hume, Dick Manning and Dean Davenport, spent the week end with friends in Grand Rapids, returning home early Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennard of Lima, Ohio, accompanied by Stephen A. Harper of Hollister, were guests of Charlevoix friends Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Sound and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Lance Neff, who recently made a trip to Detroit to visit friends, returned home Saturday.

Joe Williams, a visitor in Detroit and other points south for six weeks, returned Saturday and is again on duty at F. S. Myers' business office.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Woods, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hann left on a motoring trip to Detroit and points in Southern Michigan and in Indiana.

Rev. Dean of Petoskey, will hold services in Christ Episcopal church Sunday evening, October 26th at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCann left Tuesday on an extended motoring trip, with some points in Florida, where they will spend the winter, as their destination.

Mrs. George Tramel returned to Orange Monday, following an extended residence, since early spring, at her summer home on the grounds of the Belvedere Club.

Mrs. Emma Crockett will live in California for the next few months. Who with her son and wife left for the west coast early this week with Los Angeles as her destination.

James Bracken was called to Traverse City Thursday on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Michael Bracken, who for the past thirty-eight years has lived in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond of Maumee and Jake Lundeman of this city went to Pickerel Lake on a short motoring trip Wednesday, from which they may spread the balance of the week.

Parent Issue No. 1, Captain C. J. Allen and crew were sheltered in this port over the week end, where they remained after an early storm Saturday morning and Mrs. H. R. Fowler of Mrs. Allen's brother, Mrs. Julia Sherman, left Tuesday night proved to be a highly attractive and well enjoyed affair. The Hernandez Brothers, who are Peruvians, played many classical as well as popular numbers. Besides their stringed instruments a musical saw was played, which produced some very pleasing effects.

Harry Taylor, a visitor in Detroit for several days recently, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace went to Bay City recently to visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Hogart and son, Jimmy, visited her brother at Mackinaw City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister are leaving for the South today with Southern Florida as their objective. The trip will be by automobile.

Charlevoix High School will resume its football schedule by entertaining the Gaylord team on the South Side field this Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Grandy Ray Kipke of the city was the referee at the Harbor Springs-Petoskey City football game last week, which was won by the former team by a score of 13 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Nelson have gone to Mackinaw Wednesday and Mr. Nelson engages in an old time basket ball game with Central Camps High-West-His and Daggett.

Sunday morning there was a display of airplanes which flew over the high school boy duo. Ray Johns and Bert Hatter, was the leader. Mr. Robert gave an inspiring address, which was very interesting. At one o'clock a luncheon was served, and following that the morning discussion was finished.

Besides running the girls have had lessons in deep fat frying and have made the following: French fried potatoes; doughnuts and fritters. Although not many are enrolled the work done by the few has been very creditable and splendid advance is being made.

The Seventh Grade girls' sewing class have just begun on their first project—the making of aprons. This involves the use of the new machine which their previous study this year has accustomed them with.

Ar Ed'torial

"To the best" Charlevoix High School supporters there may come somewhat as a shock the realization that in the last ten years Charlevoix has won not more than one fifth of its high school football games. We have recollection of the year when every game was a defeat. (In basketball Charlevoix usually gives a good account of herself and that is true in the days when practice and games were held in a barn). In the old days when baseball was played, Charlevoix seldom suffered defeat. Why is this, that C. H. S. can win in baseball and basketball but in football we are so pushed to win? Are Charlevoix boys less rugged, less agile, or of inferior intelligence to the students in the schools about us? Perhaps a careful survey of the situation will answer the question.

During these lean football years there have been in Charlevoix four coaches, all of them of average ability." All about us in other schools, coaches with no better preparation have been turning out successful teams. Probably then it is no fault of the coach. Schools all about us, Harbor, Boyne, Jordan, Petoskey, Gaylord and Manistee have nine and a half or ten months of school. This means that football practice begins in the fall from one to two weeks earlier than in Charlevoix. A weeks drill and organization in football is as invaluable as set to the team. Coach Zeglen of Illinois, in the last issue of the American, showed where one weeks organization and practice made a team of mediocre players much more a match for a team of brilliant individual players without the week's practice. Practice then, is an essential to success in football.

Again the school hours in Charlevoix interfere with the time available for practice. The school day is one of only part of person's life. Some will take a fisherman's day, while others, the sons of artpians will write on the post carrier, the fastest person in the colony at that time. The boys are dismissed at four, and by the time they change clothes, get their clothes and run up to the field, it is 4:30. At 5:30 it is dark and we send the half hour in between is twilight.

Now a fracas is entertaining over whether or not she should have her students make a collection of old colonial things—papers, books, and even clothes, if any are to be found. The pupils are seriously thinking of taking post-haste to the Smithson ian Institute.

Junior Care Play

A Junior Class Meeting was held Monday morning, October 20, for the purpose of selling class members about the Junior play. It is practically decided that it will be given in the Auditorium Nov. 5. The object for the cast will be held as soon as the book comes, probably the first of next week.

The play to be given is "The Green Hedge High," by Lewis Beach. It was given in Miss Bowman's Civic Theater in Detroit two years ago as a part of the Christmas Festival. It has become very popular in high schools, colleges, and community theaters. It is a mixture of clever comedy and near tragedy. This play is one which is sure to attract a large crowd.

Lyceum Course

The Lyceum Course entertainment last Tuesday night proved to be a highly attractive and well enjoyed affair. The Hernandez Brothers, who are Peruvians, played many classical as well as popular numbers. Besides their stringed instruments a musical saw was played, which produced some very pleasing effects.

The machine was considerably worn.

All in all the outcome of the crisis was lucky for each of the occupants of the car, otherwise one or more fatalities could be recorded.

Mr. Alcox is still confined to the home but continued improvement will permit his appearance on the street soon.

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's gifts. It involves many things, just above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.—Thomas Hughes

Educational Staff for this week: Elsie Tillotson, David Coulter, Lila McMillan, Carl Boaltz, Alice Usher.

History

The American history classes are starting several interesting projects. Miss Tenhouse is having her students improvement my colonial character they will and then write a theme on a day of that person's life. Some will take a fisherman's day, while others, the sons of artpians will write on the post carrier, the fastest person in the colony at that time. The boys are dismissed at four, and by the time they change clothes, get their clothes and run up to the field, it is 4:30. At 5:30 it is dark and we send the half hour in between is twilight.

Home Economics

The Home Economics Department has spent the greater share of the school year so far in canning fruits and vegetables. The "cold pack" method was used in most cases. Along with the canning, the class made both jam and jelly. While doing this the costs of the old boiling method and the new cerin method were compared to see which proved to be the most economical. Exhibitions of the canning were found at the County Fair.

Besides canning the girls have had lessons in deep fat frying and have made the following: French fried potatoes; doughnuts and fritters. Although not many are enrolled the work done by the few has been very creditable and splendid advance is being made.

Fried Mush

I had a voluntary contribution yesterday—which means that said contributor pleaded on his knees that I print it. Being the first of its kind, I told him it would be considered done in mind that I didn't write it.

Since balls and footballs
Do we get;
Will we lose Gaylord?
Well, you bet.

Free Hand

Now, as poetry, it's, O. K. really good, I should judge, but as logic its rotten. Who ever heard of a raining football. But perhaps it's a philosophical treatise beyond us simple mortals. Perhaps it's a prophetic or even democratic.

It seems that the make of things "psychic" were discussed in some class the other day, presumably, Mr. Coleman's. The matter of suggestion was entered into. Anyway, I remember reading a note from some thinking Junior asking if C. H. S. has any school colors, and if so, what they were; she also wondered if wearing them might help the boys, during a game. I bowled her out good, and asked her if three years hadn't taught her loyalty to C. H. S. and the dear old pink and orange. I'll bet, if she's able to find any ribbon in he cedar chest, she'll appear at the next game with colors flying.

Really Boys, Would it Help Any?

I asked Augustus to go to the Mancelona game with me but she refused on the grounds that she got sore at the boys every time they get the ball. She says the only thing they do is fall on it—instead of dribbling down the field to a touchdown. On the way home she complained that altho' she'd watched carefully, every time the boys got the ball they started to run. She kept yelling, "Stall, Stall."

Mushmills

C. H. S. Appreciates Public Support

C. H. S. wishes to thank the people of Charlevoix for giving such loyal support to the team. It is easy enough to follow a winning team, but it takes real loyalty and courage to follow a team that is suffering recent reverses.

Reserves vs. Varsity

Last Friday night the second team gave the first team a run for their money in a practice game. The score was 12 and 6, 6 favor of the varsity. In the first part of the game the "whites" succeeded but the "reds" scarcely going, but after the intermission the reds made by the "whites" the "reds" rallied. The touchdowns were made by Novak and Ferguson. The lineup for both teams:

Charlevoix will tackle Ironton next Saturday on the home field. The locals are going to have a hard time to defeat the visitors, as from the case, but they can do it if they play the kind of football we know they are capable of playing. Gaylord has a victory over East Jordan to its credit, while all Charlevoix fans will agree that a 6 to 0 victory over Boyne City is a big one.

Regarding the games that were played last Saturday, we are happy to state that the college teams of the Middle West which we have already pulled to glory and honor, are of tremendous this year, including the Universets of Michigan, Notre Dame and Illinois, all of which are clearly over other strong teams.

There is an old saying that a prophet is without honor in his own country. That seems to be true of Coach Ray Byrne, who is a native son of Charlevoix, and who is unable to attend the banquet being tendered him tonight by the Kiwanis Club. Coach Byrne is now in the employ of the famous old pirate, He probably does it because we take the Detroit News, and not the Free Press.

Ann Arbor Achievement Test

That points grouped in any one grade may represent a wide range of abilities is shown by the Ann Arbor Achievement Test give last week in grades four to nine. Also that there is a wide range in comparative educational age, chronological age, and mental age. Also that a pupil may be in one grade in one subject and in another grade in another subject.

It was Mike's first day aloft catching rivets on the new skyscraper building, and he was leaning to death. Pat, also an Irishman, and an old hand at the job, said to him: "Be gorra, you've gotta at this job."

"Green nothin'," answered Mike. I'm pale white."

FOR SALE—Eight room house with two baths; desirable location. Easy terms. Enquire Sentinel. 27-tf

SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

Charlevoix did not play a football game last Saturday and we are glad of it. The day, as you know, was somewhat chilly, and it would have been very unpleasant for the boys to have played that afternoon. They would have had to run around and fall down in about an inch of snow. The spectators would have got cold feet and gone home, leaving nobody to watch the finish of the game—or the subs, the coaches, and the newspapers reporter. Yes, indeed it is a good thing that Charlevoix did not have a game scheduled for last week.

It is taken for granted that a football game on a cold or windy afternoon will be postponed or cancelled in case of stormy weather, and even a basketball game will be put off if the visitors cannot negotiate the snow drifts on the road, but who ever heard of a baseball game being stopped for any reason whatever? It just isn't done. It is the wonder of all sports. The lineup for the touchdowns were made by: Novak and Ferguson. Hill Novak, Tenhouse, Collner and Davids Dick, Livingston and Gauther also attended the conference on Sunday.

Fried Mush

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SUCH IS LIFE—Just So!

By Charles Sughroe

Has New Theory of Longevity

Paris—Search has been renewed for a fountain of youth, the nailed to the strange experiment by which an attempt to prolong rejuvenator hopes to prove that man's normal position, like that of the four-footed beasts, is re-clining.

Rene Hammer of St. Louis, whose interest in psychology and physical culture led experimentally-minded, was recently in the service of a group of unusual advertisements appearing in the newspapers. He thought that if When Hammer joined advertisement appeared in the newspaper he would be poor-earthy and that he would although there was money was ever willing to try.

Hammer said he wanted to convince who would go to the United States for one year to live in India's tropical companions and practical-ally-unclothed. Hammer, he explained, he would be required to sleep in short periods alternately with his wife and to spend three waking hours exercising.

In exploiting his belief that the proposed experiments should not be restricted to Hammer and his wife, he announced that death to the thicker, longer to live longer. Hammer said he thought longevity is possible if a perfect mixture of the body's entire dual mechanism, reproductive and nervous, is attained.

Ambassador Dawes is left men at the Hyde Park Hotel, London, where he is living during the interesting, exciting of the coronation ceremony opposition in Liverpool, England. This photo emphasizes how the stars stand at the duke of Wellington, who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo

Exiled Mexican Leader Still Hopes

Tucson, Ariz.—Three months in this border town a moment while that a great idea will come to him, and he may yet overthrow the Mexican government, is the hope of Adolfo de la Huerta, exiled rebel leader.

He is the former General Huerta, ousted former Mexico 200 years of an provisional presidency, and a former member of Congress and the conference of the Tampico Pact in 1924, a protocol refugee from his native country.

In the 1920 Obregon rebellion Gen-eral Murrin served as a commander of all rebel forces in southwestern Mexico. With the defeat of Huerta by the federals he was driven across the International boundary, carrying a

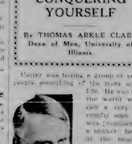
YALE ASPIRANT

Randy Wurst, former tackle, protege of Big Bill Tilden, decides he talents to the gridiron and substitutes in will a point on the Yale 1930 football team

CONQUERING YOURSELF

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Cutler was hiring a group of young people something of the sorts at the



life. He was what the world would call a very successful man. He was prominent in the affairs of his community, a leader in many organizations, a director of bankers and corporations. He was a member of the best clubs. He was married to a woman of charm and culture, and was the father of two children. He was a man with a top hat and cane, and he had a position in the world. He was a success.

Cutler was born in poverty. His father died when he was a child, and his mother struggled to support him and his brother. He was a newsboy, a bootblack, a delivery boy, and a clerk in a grocery store. He worked his way through college, and after graduation he started in business for himself. He was successful from the start. He had the ability to get along with people, and he had the ability to make money. He was a good mixer, and he was a good salesman. He was a man who knew how to get things done.

Cutler was a man who had achieved success. He had attained the goal toward which most men are striving. He had arrived. He was a success.

Cutler was a man who had failed. He had failed in the most important relationship in life. He had failed in his home. He had failed in his marriage. He had failed as a father. He had failed as a husband. He had failed as a man.

Cutler was a man who had failed because he had failed to recognize the fact that success in business is not success in life. He had failed because he had failed to realize that the most important thing in life is not success, but character.

Cutler was a man who

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

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1930 REPUBLICAN TICKET

National

United States Senator
James Couzens

Representative in Congress
Frank P. Bohn

State

Governor
Wilber M. Brucker

Lieutenant Governor
Luren D. Dickinson

Judge of Supreme Court
Henry M. Bolles

Secretary of State
Frank D. Fitzgerald

Auditor General
Oramel B. Fuller

Attorney General
Paul W. Voorhies

State Treasurer
Howard C. Lawrence

State Senator
Calvin A. Campbell

Representative in State Legislature
Louis S. Anderson

County

Judge of Probate
Erwin A. Roggeszin

Prosecuting Attorney
Hollis L. Lewis

Sheriff
David Vaughan

County Clerk
Fenton R. Bolton

County Treasurer
Joseph Wm. Fletcher

Register of Deeds
Frank E. Bird

Circuit Court Commissioner
Lulu Shanahan

County Drain Commissioner
James Simpson

County Chairman
F. P. McMillan

Schuyler R. Shackso

County Surveyor
E. A. Robinson

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00
1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 47
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

CHARLEVOIX "II" DEFEATS GAYLORD

(Continued from Page 1)

all the way and although two or three touchdowns were near misses they failed to gather over the line. The only extra point was blocked, but who cared? Charlevoix kicked off again. Gaylord tried a pass, but it was incomplete. They tried another and again intercepted. Charlevoix then ran the ball on downs, and the agonizing blow, ending the game.

Charlevoix has played seven games this year. The "Big Three" of Otsego, Petoskey and Gaylord, their strong games, but their pick was matched by the other four ones, so now it is "the Big Seven." The basketball warmed together much better than in other games, Clark and Foster playing strongly both on offense and defense, but neither did anything spectacular. Austin, by his good work, has made up for the loss in Berry (must be had fumbled the ball before) that was his fault, shall never be. In his comments good matter under each time that might have been overlooked, should be awarded the title of "some scrapper." He also found some pretty games for the finely outclassed quite a few of Gaylord's and made his share of the tackles.

In conclusion let me would like to state that out of the 7 games that all through the season that they would ever be playing the northern team that continued to put forth their best as in all league Saturday afternoons, and they will probably show up the Harbor Springs team, too.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

FOR SALE—Eight room house with bath. Desirable location. Inquire at this office. 27-tf

FOR SALE—Almost new 1930 Ford Roadster with rumble seat. Inquire this office.

WANTED—To take care of residence or grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Model T touring car. Inquire 101 Park ave.

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW MARKS THANKSGIVING

Chicago's mammoth Thanksgiving season celebration, which for the past 31 years has been otherwise known as the International Live Stock Exposition, will soon be again in progress.

This year from November 29 to December 6, the big amphitheatre, adjoining buildings, and pens out at the Chicago Union Stock Yards will, according to the assured prediction of the management of the exposition, be more than ever crammed with the finest products of the farms of not only this continent but in some instances from the very distant parts of the world.

New South Wales Seeds Grain

Among the early entries sent to the International Grain and Hay Show this year were those of three wheat growers from New South Wales. These will be matched in competition with grains grown in practically every province of Canada and many of the States where farming is of importance. The Grain and Hay Show, though a department of the International Live Stock Exposition, is in its size, scope, and importance a sizeable exposition in itself. Almost since its inception, when it was introduced eleven years ago into the ever-enlarging International, it has been the foremost competitive display of field crops in the world.

According to E. H. Heinz, secretary-manager of the exposition, the indications are that the total of exhibits on making entry of exhibits previous to past day of closing date on making entry of exhibits previous to past day of closing date on making entry of exhibits previous to past day of closing date

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THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Entertainers Galore

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

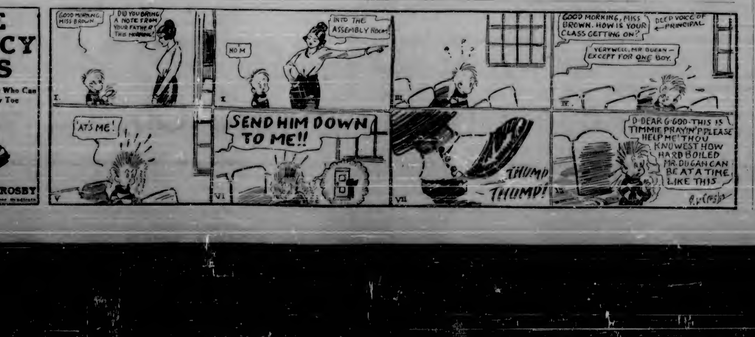
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — © Charles Sughroe

It's Not the Cost, But the Upkeep

THE CLANCY KIDS

We Know Somebody Who Can Make Their Boy Toe Sit Mark

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken honestly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For eyes, sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

ZMO OIL FOR PAIN

FREE BOTTLE

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. H. ZAGEEL & CO.
603 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Iraq Claims Heat Record

During the last week in August and the first week in September, Iraq claimed to be the hottest place on the globe. The thermometer climbed to nearly 130 degrees and there were many deaths among Britons and Indians. Several Arab soldiers and Bedouins dropped dead. In Baghdad there were 52 cases of heat stroke and two members of the British Royal Air Force stationed there died.

OLDER PEOPLE
Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constipation.

When your bowels need help remember a doctor should know what is best for them and so pick a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggists. Syrup Pepsin is a gentle preparation for laxative-hungry bowels, and for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fruit laxatives herbs, pure pepsin and other vegetable ingredients, it is entirely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you.

Take a mouthful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears up a bilious, lumbering, dull, weak, grouchy condition every time. Then you see how good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Division of Labor

Every husband knows that every woman—Now, remember, Herbert, the stroke is on the up-stroke as it the right—no more.

Harassed Husband—For Heaven's sake stop talking. Your talk is so senile, at the present—Stray Stories.

Remember you step on a rake's tail, she thinks you did it on purpose. That's why the rakers so.

"I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and rundown. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not get so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, *Ellsworth*, Maine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When Two "Long Knives" Reached the "Big Water Toward the Setting Sun"

SITE OF FORT CLATSOP NEAR ASTORIA, OREGON

WILLIAM CLARK (Painting by Peale)

ROUTE OF LEWIS AND CLARK TO OREGON AND RETURN

STATUE OF SACAKAWEA (by Alice Cooper)

MERIWETHER LEWIS (Painting by Peale)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 130 years ago this September 23 that Meriwether Lewis reached the end of a journey which had begun 28 months before with the start up the Missouri river from St. Louis. With Lewis and William Clark, organizer of the "Long Knives" and the first white men to ascend the Missouri river to its source and to descend the Columbia river to the Pacific ocean, there started an expedition of great importance for history. It was also the beginning of great romance in the settlement of the Northwest.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fruit laxatives herbs, pure pepsin and other vegetable ingredients, it is entirely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you.

The story of the lives and adventures of Lewis and Clark is one of the great romances of American history. It is the story of a man, Thomas Jefferson, who had vision and courage to send two men into the unknown, and of the men themselves, who were willing to risk their lives in the fulfillment of the vision of their leader.

Jefferson's vision was that of a great, rich, vital young empire stretching through a vast wilderness and room at the half way mark—if what has been aptly called a "second great adventure." For it was on November 3, 1803, that Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, organizers of the "Long Knives" and the first white men to ascend the Missouri river to its source and to descend the Columbia river to the Pacific, began the journey which was to end the mists of the unknown, bring romance and adventure to the settlement of the Northwest during the Revolution, to the hostile Indians, and to the fur trade which followed in their wake.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Modern Life Compels Virtue of Punctuality

Modern settings are stamped with the mood without exception today. The man who is always on time for his social engagements is regarded as a man of value by his friends. Indeed, he is supposed to possess other admirable characteristics, for by the punctuality he makes them feel quite at ease. Only active 20, 30 or 40 minutes late. As for the man who is so late for business engagements, he generally does not stay. There are a dozen or more time-clock companies found in New York; all of them seem to be going prosper, and many women are too. Perhaps the modern age is responsible for the fact that punctuality is an important virtue. Left to their own devices, these employees would get to work anywhere from one minute to eight hours late.

Yet when you consider the human race in the aggregate we discover evidence from human beings in the particular it is an exception to the rule. It is more prevalent than an evidence that it is getting better two minutes late than ever, so the old rule should still be followed. Be on time. Even if you are the manager you should be on the street starting promptly to any interesting minute was. Consider the pandemic attempt in the people. Then, of your partner is late to meet, remembering he or she is, of course, their choice, the necessity to see, however, a given hour and in a given neighborhood, and so on. The guest of honor was late. The big dinner theme was not spontaneous about an hour. There is no special reason to get to the on time. If you miss the first part when you go in you can always wait and see if before you go out. Yet the fellow in Paris or Rome theaters always seem to time their entrances when the curtain goes up and the show is under way. They come in during the Wagnerian lull, when the music attains its highest pitch, when Mrs. Fitzsimmons-Vanderbilt-Astor-Smith is about to sing her famous aria, when the ballet is in full swing. They come in when the orchestra is playing the overture, and they are very much annoyed when the people who have been waiting for them to arrive have gone ahead and started the show without them. Of course, there are times when you could not help it, but in the main you are late because you are careless and indifferent. Be on time.

Unharmed by Long Fall

Lucerne, the scene of recently fatal accidents, is a Switzerland resort famous for its mountain climbing. Its surroundings are full of peaks, many of which are over a thousand feet high. The mountains are covered with snow and ice, and the edge of a mountain road, when the ground is filled in green or is not to be identified as such. He only knew that he encountered nothing with which he could not cope. He only knew that he encountered nothing with which he could not cope. He only knew that he encountered nothing with which he could not cope.

Coins Treasure Sought

Fort Madison (Iowa) coin collectors are excited over the discovery of a number of old coins, said to be worth $1,000, in the Mississippi river near here. The coins were found by a group of boys who were swimming in the river. They were found by a group of boys who were swimming in the river. They were found by a group of boys who were swimming in the river.

Mutual Nervousness

Herbert—I don't imagine your mother will write letters to me. Do you suppose she will?

Gerald—I don't know, but I'll write and see.

"Ah! Such Pies!"

THERE is abundance and variety of the finest pie material at your grocer's now in canned fruits and vegetables.

Try to serve of the many fine Monarch dishes canned fruits my displayed your Monarch dealer. You'll be glad you did.

These fine well food suggestions a pantry shelf filled with fine well and helping us to be just the good pie the family likes so well. You can choose from Monarch Apples, Peaches, Apricots, Strawberries, Blueberries, Pineapple, Cherries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, Loganberries, Boysenberries, Red Cherries, Plums, Pie Peaches, Pie Pears, Mincemeat, a pie that is truly Monarch's all of which except if you had a package of your favorite pie mix here today than Monarch's.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:

Coffee	Tomatoes	Apricots	Mincemeat
Canned Fruits	Corn	Asparagus	Baking Powder
Canned Vegetables	Peas	Baked Beans	Spices
Fruit Juices	Pork and Beans	Beets	Extracts
Preserves and Jellies	Catsup	Cherries	Cocoa
Evaporated Fruits	Chili Sauce	Corn	Tea

Sold Only THRU Independent Merchants

MONARCH Mince Meat

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)

Chicago New York Jacksonville St. Louis Boston Pittsburgh Los Angeles Wilkes-Barre San Francisco Tampa

Whaddya Want?

Grant Wheeler has been in the employ of various ice cutting companies since 1900. He has been in the employ of various ice cutting companies since 1900. He has been in the employ of various ice cutting companies since 1900.

Wheeler—Say, sir, if this is the Southern Star Hotel may I speak to the manager?

Whaddya Want?

True dyes are easiest to use!

Dresses, dramas or lingerie look new when Lucy'n-dyed with Diamond Dyes. No mistake or streaks. Never a ring of dull re-dyed look. Just rich, even, bright colors that will amazingly launder time and washing.

Diamond Dyes are the highest quality dyes you can buy because that is our only business. That's why millions there so easy to use. That's why they've been famous for 50 years. 15 cent packages—all drug stores.

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

If your grocer's supply runs out a dollar you have time to stop and order it.

Sunshine
—All Winter Long

At the Fremont Desert Resort of the West—surrounded by orange groves—clear mountain air—golfing, polo, swimming, riding—all the invigorating outdoor sports—and delightful social life—gorgeous sunshine every day. Write for booklet.

PALM SPRINGS
California

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1930.

Recognized

Wadsley's aunt had invited us to visit her California home, and had not seen the little boy for several years. "I'm expecting you don't say he's the same little boy."

"Sure," replied Wadsley. "Same as ever."

Equivalent

Gerald—Will you think of me at midnight sometimes?

Geraldine—No! I'm going to retire early. I'll think of you when I'm in bed.

"Old Home Night" Feature of New Gold Medal Radio Program

Famous Fast Freight, Travelling on Coast-to-Coast Radio System, Pulls Into Different State Every Wednesday Night with Old Home State Tunes and Songs

Broadcast Locally Over Columbia Chain Stations WBBM-WJSV-WOWO Each Wednesday Night at 8:00 P. M. (Cent. Stand. Time)

HERE now is 30 minutes of radio entertainment with a real thrill! It's genuine "Old Home Night"—this new Gold Medal Fast Freight program. Tune in on it. You'll hear the song of your native

state . . . the old hometown you always sing about.

And—listen to the famous Gold Medal Crooon.

Every state will have its night. All the favorites—the songs on state, college and town—ring in the Fast Freight programs. And—such a song by those popular Masters of Harmony—The Wheaties Quartet.

Then too, each night you take a trip with the Gold Medal folks to all the points of interest from Niagara Falls to the Golden Gate.

So make a date to ride the Fast Freight—you'll enjoy it. Remember the time—every Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M.—(Central Standard Time).

Sponsored by General Mills

The popular Coast-to-Coast broadcast is sponsored by General Mills, Inc., world's largest millers. They are the people who make Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, Wheaties, Pancake Flour, Wisolite, the new form of whole wheat with all the bran in ready-to-eat flakes that children love so much; Gold Medal Cake Flour and other famous milling and stock feeding products.

Don't forget you have a date every Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time) over Stations WBBM-WJSV-WOWO.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

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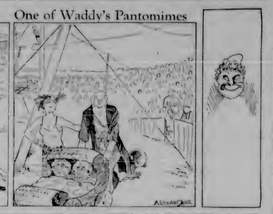
One of Waddy's Pantomimes



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It's Not the Cost, But the Upkeep

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer piles, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Takes hawkeby for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

ZMO OIL FOR PAIN

FREE BOTTLE

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

W. B. ZAEGEL & CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Iraq Claims Heat Record

During the heat spell in Chicago last week, Iraqis claim, claimed to be the hottest place on the globe. The thermometer climbed to nearly 130 degrees, and there were many deaths among Arabs and blacks. Several Arab stations and factories stopped count. In Bagdad there were 37 cases of heat stroke and two members of the British Royal Air force stationed there died.

OLDER PEOPLE
Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constipation.

When your bowels need help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and as a tonic for it, Thatcher's Syrup Pepsin from your druggists. Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels used for 60 years.

Not habit-forming. Dose or diet is necessary while using Syrup Pepsin. Made from fresh vegetable herbs pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients it is immensely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you.

Take a spoonful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It may be up a million, tonifying, dull weak, gassy condition exist. Then you see how good it tastes and how sure it acts, you'll know why Thatcher's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Division of Labor.

Freda Vemp: Wife eat many crow lately. Now, every time she eat crow she smoke in on the reformer in it the old-fash'ned way.

Herbert Nuttand: For Heaven's sake stop talking. Very bad in the office at this postponed.—Wisconsin Stories.

"I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was run down. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—Mrs. Lova Young, R. F. D., Edwards, Miss.

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CLARK'S PEAK ON THE SNAKE RIVER

STATUE OF SACAJAWEA (by Alice Cooper)

WILLIAM CLARK (Painting by Peale)

MERIWETHER LEWIS (Painting by Peale)

BUTTE OF MONT CLATSOP NEAR ASTORIA, OREGON

ROUTE OF LEWIS AND CLARK TO OREGON AND RETURN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 125 years ago that two young Americans started the task of a 2,000-mile, hard-hitting exploration through a vast wilderness and come to the half-way mark of what has been called a "magnificent adventure." That is the 125th anniversary of the day when Captain Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, members of the "Corps of Discovery" and the first white men to ascend the Missouri river to its source and to descend the dividing line of the Pacific slope, began their return trip from the mouth of the Columbia river to the Mandan villages in North Dakota.

Over to the Pacific coast they raced each of the way in the fall of 1805 and back again in the spring of 1806.

When your bowels need help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and as a tonic for it, Thatcher's Syrup Pepsin from your druggists. Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels used for 60 years.

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Now Napoleon Bonaparte, planning another war and Africa bound, was anxious to see the world's great amount of money and nothing like the Missouri or the Snake would readily seem and hold the key position of Louisiana. Jefferson's territory to Atlantic, destined soon a dispute and conflict of big interests. He found Napoleon's treasury to the Americans. Continent Empire Jefferson's ambition was fired by the French spoken of as far as the continent, a republic under our first from seems to others was going to see the opportunity. So the Louisiana Purchase great country to send a party of ten men across the Mississippi and the Pacific. He had been pushed to the reports that the Spanish were planning an expedition to find the property of the western coast and possibly to colonize it in June, 1803, he had planned that congress a secret session

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brady visited friends at Central Lake last Friday.

Lawrence Gaylord of Bellaire, was a business visitor here early this week.

Mrs. Carrie Spring of Bellaire, was a guest of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Scott Tuesday is election day. The Polls will be open from 7 A. m. to 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Simmons, are visiting friends in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. Kenneth MacIsaac of Advance is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brady this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bellger and D. Sullivan motored to Chicago where they will visit relatives.

Oakley J. Desmond made a business trip to Grand Rapids and other southern points Wednesday.

Mr. Clara Hayes publisher of the Chain of Lakes City was a Charlevoix business visitor Friday.

The Ladies of the Church of God will hold a bake sweet sale at Shaw Store's Hour Saturday, November 8th.

Will Gaston left for Ann Arbor Tuesday where he will attend the game between Michigan and Penn. The only team defeated by Michigan this season.

Attorney Edward Hosier has returned from Detroit where he went on business. The only basis pointed to the case will be.

The monthly meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid Society will be held next week Wednesday at 2:30 P.M. Center.

Most persons presume Dorothy pay attention to the lessons in the schoolroom but sometimes they do. An absentminded superintendent overheard Rose and Somerset.

The Board of Education is preparing to have the services of trained instructors in the drama as a special supervising teacher in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Livingston of Northern Michigan early this week, where they hoped to visit Mr. Livingston attend her work.

Richard Barnhart, the youngest of Emmanuel Barnhart's children is spending the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons of Lansing have been guests of many relatives and friends, the past few days. They returned to Lansing Tuesday.

Frank H. Lasher one of the prominent attorneys of Cadillac was in Charlevoix business visitor last Saturday.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Bissell, 1011 Michigan Street, Wednesday afternoon. November 5th at 2:30.

The Pilgrim Circle Group of the Michigan State College Extension Course on Home Management will be their meeting in the community room Thursday evening, at which time Miss Hodgeman will be present.

The Michigan-Illinois football game, out by Michigan ran Saturday, was witnessed by Gerald W. Richardson, George E. Inwood, Frank Poole and Harold Hallett.

Miss William Fitzgerald, who was called here to attend the funeral service of her brother, Mrs. Minnie Mynard and Saturday afternoon, returned to her home in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. Geoffrey W. Priest by several days from the time of the death of his family members at Clinton Street. He is a little better at this writing, but his condition continues to be critical.

WE WINTERIZE SUPPLY HILLS NOW. At Charlevoix Pickle Station. Low prices. 2 Gas Jobs from Boyne Line.

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1-2
"CARELESS AGE"
With Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and great supporting cast—Reckless youth in Carefree dangerous age of life—Seeking new thrills and finding disappointments—Sowing wild oats and reaping distress.
Extra — Pathe comedy "BARBERS COLLEGE."
Adults 40c—Children 15c
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 5 and 6
"THE FURIES"
With Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner. Crime and mystery play wired role—"THE FURIES."
Extra—PATHE NEWS and AESOPE'S FABLES.
Adults 40c—Children 15c

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 508

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Winder and son, Allen, were visitors at Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor and other places south over the week end during the early days of this week.

A. T. Davis, county road superintendent, and Wangeman, Rogers and Evans members of the county road committee attended a state meeting held at Lansing the first of the week.

John Hathaway returned from his early shooting expedition Saturday, bringing with him evidence of his success attained while on the trip. He found good shooting and had a pleasant outing.

Various items in attending the funeral at the Campbell Rest Shop were made during the time. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. P. D. Campbell are receive sincere in lacking.

In order to make the selling game more interesting the novice class is divided into two teams and each team is endeavoring to get more than the other. The names of the teams are the Reds and the Blues. Mary Lemon is captain of the Reds and Marjorie Mauley the Blues. At present the teams are a tie.

It is planned that the losing team will give a party for the winners.

Latin I

The Latin I class has just making some plans of Roman houses. These plans were made after the class had completed the study of the interior and exterior of Roman Houses during the Empire age.

Football

The football game with Gaylord and Fairview scheduled was cancelled as a "no game" game until one big enough boarded "Bill" Johnson." Mr. Coleman explained Miss Brown's failure English that one day.

"I left my notebook in the assembly and I can't remember much about it," Miss Brown answered.

"Does that mean you keep your brains in your notebook?" Mr. Coleman demanded, "is there was a fire I suppose you'll come in here with blank and shining faces and tell me you knew nothing because you'd lost your notebooks?"

With this respect to Mr. Coleman we will believe students do need notebooks, at least for those times when hear the obtaining of a large amount of outside material. We do not intend to keep all our brains in notebooks but we do like to keep part of them there.

Especially when exam time arrives, the notebook is in continual use. Without it's valuable help we've an idea the "midnight oil" might be burning even later than usual.

Therefore we zealously champion the notebook and rate for its use in many classes.

Drama Club

The Drama Club has been exceptionally busy of late. At the last meeting the officers were elected.

President—Gwendolen Miller.
Secretary—Pat Moran.
Treasurer—David Coulter.

At that meeting Lilace Johnston gave a report on Miss Bonstelle and the Detroit Civic Theater. Miss Bond gave a few interesting sketches on lecturers by Miss Bonstelle which she had heard. The Club then continued their study of David Belasco's book on the Theatre.

Mrs. Bond regrets that the Junior Play-outs have been held and twenty-eight Juniors have tryed out for the respective parts. The cast will be announced soon. Good luck Juniors!

The school wishes Mrs. Dowd a very successful year and we sincerely hope the Drama Club which she has introduced will become a permanent part of the school programs.

Kindergarten

We have just completed testing in the Kindergarten. The Detroit Kindergarten Test is an individual intelligence examination. It is designed to test the mental ability of the pupil upon entering kindergarten. It is an individual rather than a group test because the group test is less feasible for children as immature. The measurement of intelligence of the young child is very important as predictive of classification in school. This gives the teacher an opportunity to observe the nature of retention in addition to the score itself.

First Grade

First Grade has a circus parade which we feel sure is equal, if not superior to that of Ringling Brothers at their best. The child who made the best animal in art class is chosen to draw it on the long strip of paper which is the founda tion for the parade.

Jokes

Mr. Coleman—Davenport, you tell about Rome.

Davenport—"In course of discussion Mr. Coleman asserted to much. He taught school.

Coleman: (to the class) Only the most keen and brilliant students of the school they were fighting for. They certainly added themselves in "Heading that line!" Most of the time John, that logic is not enough try to be solo times. It seems as though some of you girls should do something about that. Clark said he'd be open for entertainment after the next game.

They're hoping "Carmen", "that old devil" grows a couple of horns before next Friday.

Band

With the addition of this years members each, the high school band has an enrollment of forty members. This means that approximately one fourth of the members of the high school are taking the advantage of learning to play an instrument and to understand the rudiments of music free of cost.

The band is now practicing from a new book. It is more simple than the last book because of the beginners. The band will give a concert at the auditorium soon for the month. Mr. Trevan has received the new uniform jackets. The uniform consists of a "Prelude in the treble," by Gaylord, and for his number in the marching of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed." (1 Cor. 15-52)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sin and error which possess us at the instant of death do not cease at that moment, but endure until the death of those errors. To be wholly spiritual, man must be sinless, and he becomes thus only when he reaches perfection." (p. 290)

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

By Tyleran: where you cannot change your opinion it is often possible to change the subject.—Barry Path.

The paper this week has been edited by Angie Scott and assistant editors Dash Gleason, Wayne Belding, Betty Sugarman and Helen Myers.

Magazine Campaign

The Curtis Publishing Company has given the seniors the privilege of selling their magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and the Country Gentlemen. This is a very good means making money for the class as a fifty per cent commission on each subscription.

In order to make the selling game more interesting the senior class is divided into two teams and each team is endeavoring to get more than the other. The names of the teams are the Reds and the Blues. Mary Lemon is captain of the Reds and Marjorie Mauley the Blues. At present the teams are a tie.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Service Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Declaration after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, October 26.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed." (1 Cor. 15-52)

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Sunday services will be held next Sunday. Rev. A. A. Wall will preach.

Session.

Morning worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Church and Sunday School at 11:45.

Charlevoix

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon.
Sunday School at noon.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.
At the request of the Pulpit Committee a special meeting of the church will be held after the morning service to vote on calling a pastor and the salary to be paid.
Midweek meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the lecture room. Mrs. Shockley is to be the leader October 30th.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on First, Third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.
Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.
The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

BILL PICKLES IS 5 GALLSTONE JUGS with large 4-spout cover now ready at Pickle Station. Get yours Winter, or bring your jug for re-fill.

REALSILE HOSIERY and Lingerie. Call Mrs. Nellie Tyler. Phone 647. 23-4t.

BANKERS LIKE IT

The feeling of hospitality to the postal savings system by bankers is disappearing because of their realization that he system is helpful to savings institutions, according to information made available at the Post Office Department.

FROM SENTINEL FILES

(Continued from Page 5.)

employment as a draughtsman in the engineer's office of the Northern Pacific R. R. Co. His education and ability won for him rapid promotion, and Charlie is now a prominent member of the engineer corps, and on the occasion of his visit here was returning from Bethlehem, Pa., where he was sent to test the steel for a large bridge. Besides this he has eleven patents on a cable-rail head grip, and is the head of the Vogel Construction Co., which is engaged in building cable railroads. Thus, has just completed plans for a tunnel under East River, at New York, and is engaged on various other engineering works. His parents and Miss Aggie are pleasantly and comfortably situated at San Anselmo, Calif. The many friends of this interesting family will be gratified to learn of their prosperity, and of the wonderful success of "Charlie" who was a boy among us.

Nineteen years ago the coming winter, two gentlemen traveling north through Charlevoix, broke their carpet just before reaching town. They stopped at Robert Mitchell's blacksmith shop, near the north end of the old bridge, to have it repaired. Mr. Miller made a bolt, and Charles Vogel (whose career we speak of elsewhere) turned the thread upon it. One of the gentlemen was Alfred Noble, a eminent Civil engineer on his way to Sault Ste. Marie to build the government locks. Fourteen years later, the young man who turned the thread on the bolt found himself in Tacoma, Washington, a civil engineer, under this same Alfred Noble, and the bolt found himself in Tacoma, Washington, a civil engineer, under this same Alfred Noble, and the bolt found himself in Tacoma, Washington, a civil engineer, under this same Alfred Noble, and their acquaintance over their experiences, the meeting at the old blacksmith shop came to the surface.

Norwood Notes

Numerous hunting bees around town lately and the young folks have enjoyed themselves immensely.

Neil Shores and E. R. Harris leave next week for the north on a hunting trip. Too bad that the railroad is not completed so that they can ship their game home before it spoils.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

We inadvertently omitted last week to note the election all our esteemed fellow citizen, Judge A. J. Stroud, to the office of Grand Master of Odd Fellows of the State of Michigan. The honor is a deserved one, and Charlevoix county is honored no less. Judge Stroud will serve his term capably and honorably. We congratulate him on his deserved perferment.

The most serious bridge accident of the season occurred early yesterday morning. The tug Wheeler was coming in with the schooner Wolverine. When the tow was well up the creek with bridge tender John Shaeffer at the crank, the bridge stuck. Before he could open the channel the schooner struck the bridge starting the crank of the bridge whirling. Shaeffer was caught by the thing and thrown violently on his face against the side of the bridge. Besides being painfully bruised about the limbs, his mouth was horribly cut and four teeth loosened. Dr. Swinton acted up the wounds. The schooner's rudeboom was broken.

The branch of a raspberry bush with a large cluster of ripe berries on our desk. Jack Kirkpatrick picked it. Another instance of the superiority of Northern Michigan climate.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

Divine worship is at 10:30 Sunday morning and the sermon topic is on "The End of Life." What is our mission tendency? What principles all other matters for us? It is worth analyzing.

Church School at 12 noon.

Epworth League meets at 6 p. m. with a live topic for wide awake youth. Halloween party for Leaguers on Friday at 7:30.

In evening devoted to the patriotic interests of Citizenship will be from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Prayer service. "The duties assume" in citizenship. National parties' campaign songs; saddle pulling battle in speaking; the citizens duty. The address will be on this question: "Are you an Idiot?"

Missionary Meeting Wednesday with Mrs. A. E. Edwards at 2:30.

Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday at 2:30. Mrs. Belle Engleston is hostess.

A NEW STOCK OF
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
are here for your inspection
Latest Styles, Superior Fabrics, Guaranteed Linings
$15.00 to $21.50
Special Camels Hair Overcoats, $30.00
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor and Cleaner

Blanche Kellar Kendall
lecturer on home economics subjects will conduct the series of special demonstrations as noted below.
Miss Kendall has been interested for many years in 4-H Club work. She has been awarded the State Championship in bread making for Minnesota. She is well versed in every phase of domestic science and will bring to you many new and interesting recipes.
Learn—from this competent authority—how to make many new and delicious foods from one basic recipe. Samples of Miss Kendall's baked products will be distributed among the audience.

Better Baking School
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1
at the
ODD FELLOWS HALL
Bridge Street
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
CLASSES AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
No admission charge or solicitation for orders at any session of the School.
Occident Better Baking Schools are sponsored by the Russell-Miller Milling Co., millers of Occident Special Patent Flour, and the Argo Milling Company, distributors of Occident Flour. Schools are conducted to promote the use of better baked foods. The baker using quality ingredients, such as are used in this school, deserves your patronage.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 25th day of October, 1930.
Present, John Ewert A. Ringgenger, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Martin, Deceased.
Nellie Gallagher having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to W. A. Gallagher, or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 29th day of November, A. D. 1930 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is be appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Ewan A Ringgenger,
Judge of Probate.
28-13

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Van Pelt Building
Phone 147 Charlevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
101 Park Ave. Phones 214-J & M
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Charlevoix, Michigan
So. Just Ten Small

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930 — Number 29

LYCEUM BUREAU ENTERTAINMENT

SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

According to advance information Pheobe's Yodlers, are to present an entertainment at the School auditorium on Wednesday evening of next week featured with songs, dances and instrumental music, making for an entire evening program of interesting specialties. The specialists to appear on the program are:

Personnel: Miss Anna Phoebe, Yodler, Guitarist; Mrs. Elsie Phoebe-Farmer, Yodler, alto, Mandolin; Herr Otto Kuesser, Zither, entertainer; Mr. Richard Demsley, Yodler, tenor, Guitarist; Mr. Joe Waldherr, Concert Zither.

The Original Phoebe's Yodler Company was organized in Germantown, Tyrol, one of the most picturesque places in the Alps, in the very heart of the music loving and music loving Tyroleans. The Phoebes have for generations been known as the leading Yodlers and yodlers among their own people, holding unique and exclusive honors and titles in their craft. Mr. Otto Kuesser having won the six day yodel contest in Innerbrook.

Phoebe's Yodlers present a big musical entertainment, which is exceptionally high class and thoroughly popular. There is no other organization of this type in the country comparing with them today. They appear in their native costumes, said to be one of the most picturesque worn by any of the Alpine race.

Their program is varied and numerous instrumental numbers, is rendered delightfully on the instruments popular in the Yodler's native land, as well Mrs. Maurice gives a short talk on the music in connection subjects of Switzerland and Tyrol, its customs, manufacturing and its people.

Program

1. We come from Dear Old Switzerland—Ensemble March.
2. Introduction of Company.
3. Zillerthal Yodel, Yodler Ri Ensemble.
4. Zither Solo: Mr. Waldherr, alin Alpine Fairyland.
   b) Swiss Lassi Solo.
5. Solo: Mr. Demsley—alin Swiss

(Continued on Page 8.)

COLLECTION AND FINES FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Fines and costs assessed against violators of the game laws of the State in the amount of $2,852.66 for the month of September, an average of $11.85 for each of the 240 violators convicted. In addition to fines and costs 240 defendants were required to pay a total of $1,440

BUSY STUDENT

A trade rule in boxing proved to Gordon Cochrane, star catcher of the University of Kansas baseball team, familiar to a high school student in the township. In the afternoon he was his own college man. But after changing into the uniform of either chief of police of the city of Lawrence, Kansas, or Gordon Cochrane, baseball star of the University of Kansas baseball team, he was a student of business science, studying for him was second nature. Perhaps it was because he had learned the value of time in the boxing ring that he was so quick to put the two professions to work for him. At any rate, Cochrane had studious looks of solid right hooks.

Fears for Future of Eskimos

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Minnie Bechtel Warren, writer and lecturer, received word within the week from Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the Smithsonian anthropologist who was born in Bohemia. Dr. Hrdlicka, who has spent much of his life among the Eskimos, reports that the Eskimos are losing their old vigor and initiative, the good qualities that made them the finest of the Northern race.

Dr. Hrdlicka thinks that the Eskimos are losing their initiative because they have come in contact with the white man. They have learned to use white man's food, to wear white man's clothes and live in white man's houses. Formerly they lived in the open, in the primitive way of their forefathers. They were strong and healthy. They were active, self-supporting. They were not dependent. The white man's food, clothes and houses are not adapted to the Eskimo. Instead of making him more self-supporting, they make him dependent on the white man. He has learned to use the white man's tools, but he has not learned how to make them. He has learned to use the white man's food, but he has not learned how to get it. He has learned to use the white man's clothes, but he has not learned how to make them. He has learned to use the white man's houses, but he has not learned how to build them.

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Ireland Proposes Tax on Emigrants to U. S.

Dublin.—Ireland is planning to place a tax on sales of Irishmen leaving their country for the United States is being agitated by Irish nationalists. They claim the departure should be taxed to make good to the state the loss which results from the drain on the country's man power.

MAKING A WILL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"You ought to make your will," I heard Mr ... say to Mason. "No one

... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

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PROGRESS IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Accident prevention — half the why and the more — is becoming better understood. There is surely a major industry in the United States which does not realize that accident prevention is an important factor in industrial efficiency—as such an economy matter as a sales manager. In contrast to this, a few decades ago most employers going into mass production in quantity were doubtful, believing that it was at expense that produced no return.

Last year there was an 11 per cent decrease in deaths among employes of mines; and the majority in the improvement was extended to other industries. Accident prevention and health promotion work has become a daily routine in the average well managed business and is advancing outside as well as within.

Differing from increasing confidence, is the vast increase in deaths due to the automobile. It is to be feared that a new high record of 32,000 will be established this year. However, hope is found in the trend toward codperation of traffic engineers, automobile and the motor car manufacturers and the spread of laws requiring safety devices, and of applicants for drivers' licenses.

Automobile accidents are usually regarded as unavoidable occasional accident prevention record.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

The national pessimists are at great lobby as they were last year. But, today, there is no more reason in stirring financial condition and production indices are at the highest state of efficient development ever it abandoned. With the exception of the difficulties that have arisen as a result of the drastic deflation of commodity prices, the business boom in wonderfully clear. All that is lacking is courageous and confident point effort and confidence in the future of the country. We all know that the present period cannot long endure, yet many good citizens, hesitant and wait for others to show their courage and initiative. If everybody would get into the swim, they would all realize how fine it is.—Los Angeles Times.

CHILDREN TEACH FAMOUS AUTO CHIEF

William S. Knudsen, outstanding example of American business executive and president of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, relied upon children instead of schools to teach him the English language when he arrived from Denmark. He pictures it as an infection in The American Magazine.

The immigrant who astonished the motor world by producing 1,500,000 cars per year is a giant that positively had a tragedy with the English language. Knudsen says that when he got off the immigrant ship, he realized that he wasn't going to write plays and didn't need Shakespeare's vocabulary, but of 10,000 words. He must learn 4,000 of the first 500 he got in a ship yard Night schools, he cancelled, would teach him the slowly.

Every night, at his boarding house, he sat on the steps and talked with primary children, in a short time he was able to understand and to speak about his work. Naturally he supplemented his small learning with books on all subjects. Today he has achieved a class of an accomplished man.

When his father came from Copenhagen to visit him, he "borrowed" the children of the family, one of whom was only four years old. Knudsen says that today his sisters speech was a revelation and drama; one that in the city of Paris and has had studied the English language for ten years in expensive schools.

PREPARE BRAKES FOR AUTUMN DRIVING

The advent of Autumn, with its frequent pavements, wet leaves and other road hazards, accentuates the importance of brakes and the necessity of applicants for license licensees.

Automobile brakes are usually regarded as adequate if they will stop the wheel brakes, so are all stand and makes manufactured today, the efficiency of proper equalization is not as important because, in an emergency, every one brake out of alignment may cause skidding, particularly if the brakes are applied with icy force.

During the Fall of the year, as the Christmas season approaches, the Gruen Watch Company, of Middletown, Connecticut, who are also the exclusive manufacturers of the Bulova watch, begin to feel the influence of the approaching season in the number of orders received by dealers. In addition to this, the watch trade always experiences a large increase in the number of trade inquiries received by dealers, in addition to the regular orders customarily coming from over the trades.

In the interests of increased traffic safety, automakers who have developed brakes improved for several years should protect their own safety by doing so before the first court case and clear stories of Autumn accidents.

BUY AMERICAN PRODUCTS

H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce in Canada, has launched a nation-wide advertising campaign urging his fellow citizens "to do your part of the finishing to give Canadians work by buying Canadian products."

This appears to be a common sense method of reviving industry in Canada. Saving some points over many long schemes for restoring prosperity in the United States.

During periods of universal employment Americans can well afford to purchase commodities without reference to their origin. During a time like this regard for their own interests ought to induce Americans to prefer commodities of American production to imported articles.

Most imported articles derive their cheapness from the low wages paid workers abroad. Some of the economic trouble we are now in is due to the fact that there has been too great a displacement of domestic by foreign production.

Not if you buy something brought from abroad you are bargaining an opportunity to stimulate production and employment at home by making sure that your money goes into the pockets of Americans rather than foreign producers.

Moreover when you buy something of foreign origin—usually sold here because it can be bought more cheaply than the corresponding commodity produced at home, and not often as a lower domestic price—you are to that extent putting a premium on a cheapness chiefly secured through paying wages below, often far below the American level.

Articles of which none should be, the last be so stacked, so that it is nigh difficult to tell when you are buying a domestic product and thus forcing the wheels moving in the United States, instead of in Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Japan or some other cheap labor market.

Buy made-in-America products at this time and thus hasten the return of a period of full employment and of general prosperity.

THANKSGIVING AS NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving season is near at hand and this gives rise to the question as to the origin of this festal day the idea of a thanksgiving dates back to antiquity. It was first observed in America by the Pilgrims, and was established as a national holiday through the efforts of a New England woman writing on the subject in the current issue of the National Republic, Mr. H. O. Bishop says.

"At this particular season of the year it is appropriate to tell about the woman who, after twelve years of patient effort, succeeded in having an annual Thanksgiving celebration in this country observed on the same day by all of the people.

"The name of this woman was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale. Few women either before or since, have accomplished more big things for the betterment of men and women. I wonder how many people of the present generation have ever heard of this gifted woman? She was born at Newport, N. H., October 24, 1788, and died in Philadelphia, April 30, 1879. She was not a college woman, but was taught by her mother. In 1813, at the age of twenty-five, she married a lawyer named David Hale, who was brother of Salma Hale, the famous historian and at one time a member of Congress from New Hampshire. Nine years later she was left a widow with five children. She was a genius with old-fashioned American woman, and did not clamor for government of individual aid. She was quite content to go to work. In 1828 she became editor of the Ladies Magazine, which had recently been started in Boston. She successfully edited this publication until 1837, when it was merged with Godey's Ladies Book, published at Philadelphia. She continued with the latter publication until 1877.

"Editing a magazine is usually considered a pretty big job in itself. Mrs. Hale, however, managed to find time for many other things. She organized the Seaman's Aid Society in Boston, which is still active. She was the committee under Holy Creek at a point which is crossed by a railroad bridge and where also a large power is under construction by the city of Boston. The pipe line provides the foundation for the bridge and those driven by the company constructing the water forms for the piers on each side of the creek. It was the task of Mrs. Hale, however, to raise money for the creek, sewer and bridge, going between the piles without striking or weakening them.

Boring of the tunnel is accomplished by means of a steel shield, or hollow cylinder fourteen feet long and twenty-

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"NO SIREE . . . you don't get me out of bed at this hour!"

"Daughter gave me an extension telephone for Christmas. Now I know that no telephone call is going to get me out of a warm bed at night and make me run downstairs to answer it. And, on mornings that I can lie in bed, telephone calls won't bother me in the least."

That is a suggestion for a new kind of Christi as present . . . extension telephones. One in the bedroom, for Dad . . . one in the kitchen, for Mother . . . or one in the living room, for the entire family. Extension telephones provide new comfort and convenience for every member of the household.

It costs surprisingly little for an extension telephone . . . only a few cents a day. To place an order, or for information, call or visit any Telephone Company Business Office. Installation will be made promptly at any time you specify.

Ford Digs Two Mile Tunnel for A Billion Gallons of Water a Day

NEARLY a billion gallons of water a day through a tunnel to the cities of Detroit, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Washington combined. —all be the capacity of a huge tunnel now nearing completion at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

The tunnel will replace the present water intake system which supplies the Ford plants with 500,000 gallons a day. At the same time the company is remodeling its power house to greatly increase the power output. Both improvements, costing several million dollars, are being made to enlarge the production facilities of the Ford plant.

The head of one of the sections of the Ford tunnel showing the machinery used to borrow through the ground. In the foreground is one of the concrete blocks used to line the tunnel. Behind the machine is the shield.

Sixty Feet Under Ground

In constructing the waterway, the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a single business concern, the engineers are burrowing sixty feet under ground for a distance of two and a fifth miles. They have gone under main highways, railroads, street car tracks, bridges, a cemetery and a creek.

One of the most difficult tasks was that of tunneling under Holy Creek at a point which is crossed by a railroad bridge and where also a large power is under construction by the city of Boston. The pipe line provides the foundation for the bridge and those driven by the company constructing the water forms for the piers on each side of the creek. It was the task of the Ford engineers to borrow under the creek, sewer and bridge, going between the piles without striking or weakening them.

Boring of the tunnel is accomplished by means of a steel shield, or hollow cylinder fourteen feet long and twenty-one feet in outside diameter with a solid steel shell on one end and a fourth inches thick, ring-shaped steel bulkhead, which is made fast over the front end. There are four openings through which the mud streams, the bottom of each being a table on the shield is shoved forward by twenty powerful hydraulic jacks.

When the shield has been pushed forward sufficiently concrete blocks two and a half feet wide and five feet long, each weighing 3,420 pounds, are placed to form a ring around the circumference of the tunnel. One of these arcs at a distance so that the lining of concrete, which is eighteen inches thick, is completed by the pressure of the earth. After this small forms are set up and filled with concrete to form a solid inner lining which is also eighteen inches thick.

The gigantic intake system of the Ford plant has a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons a day. The new tunnel will be able to carry 913,000,000 gallons.

"INSIDE INFORMATION

Carrots fried with apples are tasty.

Corn fritters may be made from left-over corn on the cob. To 4 tablespoons fresh corn add 2 tablespoon melted fat, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 1 cup flour, salt to taste, mix to a batter and fry in deep fat.

Soft jelly can be used up in many appetizing ways. Spread it on pancakes, put it on cup cakes and on ice shells with a bit of whipped cream on top, fill apples that have been cooked tender in syrup with it, or mix it to a thin sauce with milk and serve over cooked tender in syrup with it, or mix it to a thin sauce with milk desserts as a pudding sauce, custard, Spanish cream, or bread pudding.

Very salty smoked Ayrshire bacon is improved by cooking for 15 or 20 minutes in water which is then discarded and replaced with fresh water. To serve fried bacon, pick the bacon from the boiler after boiling and add to a white sauce. One or two hard-cooked eggs in the sauce are an improvement.

Eggs for lunch or dinner may be shirred, curried, baked with cheese, served with ham, poached or fried, and with or without Hollandaise sauce; scrambled with bacon baked in tomato cups, made into omelets, or baked in a cheese soufflé. Leaflet 29-L, Egg at Any Meal, is a publication which may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It contains many recipes for such dishes as these and other ways of cooking eggs for breakfast, in deserts, and in sauces.

The housewife who buys Government-inspected beef knows she is getting what she expects. Uncle Sam's official stamp shows both the class and grade of the beef, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which supervises this grading and stamping service. The classes of beef in order of excellence are steer and heifer beef, cow beef, stag beef, and bull beef; the official grades, in order of excellence, are Prime, Choice, Good, Medium, Common, Cutter, and Low Cutter. Consumers in a community that is not now supplied with Government-stamped beef may learn from dealers how such beef can be obtained says the Department of Agriculture.

"Lost your job as a caddy?" asked one boy.

"Yep! replied the other, "I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."

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NOBODY WANTS THIS MILLION

There is over a million dollars in the banks of New York State which nobody claims. It consists of bank balances carried to the credit of former customers who have become lost, strayed, or died. The New York State banking department says that a good deal of this money has been unclaimed for many years.

The same condition no doubt exists to some extent in most every bank in the country that has been operating over a period of several years.

High Visibility

Doctor McNutt—"Where shall I vaccinate you?"

Modern Girl—"Oh, anywhere it's bound to show."

Golfer—"What's the idea of calling me 'lightweight'?"

Caddy—"I didn't mean nothing. That's what everybody else around here calls you."

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

—FOR—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

Phone 86

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adelbert K. Holley, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 7th day of October, 1930.

Present: Ervan A. Rosenegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been administered by Ervan Estelle Holley, Executrix, having been appointed Executrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to appear before said court, at a session thereof, to be held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 12th day of February, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a which said claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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27-03

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of October, 1930.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rosenegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Martin, Deceased.

Nellie Gallagher having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to W. J. Gallagher, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of November, A. D. 1930 at ten o'clock, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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From The Sentinel Files

News Items From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Facts and Fancies of the Early Settlement of the Pine River Region No. 8

The summers of '57 and '58 saw a good many new comers. For some reason, best known to themselves several of them saw fit to leave the following summer and fall for other localities, where they thought they would do better than by staying in the wilderness around the lake.

Among those who then took leave of their friends and neighbors of the new settlement were A. Curran, J. J. Swan, Truss and the Belows. The majority of those went to Erk Rapids. It was quite late in the fall when Justice Below started, consequently the weather was very cold and stormy. The trail in which he started was a small Mackinaw, and nearly brought his wife and two children and all his possessions to an untimely end. Mr. Below's experience in the lumber business stood him in good stead, however, and he soon had a large log.

It was not the close of day that he said, and is rounding West Point, but just was captured and all the boats' provisions and many the water. Mr. Below succeeded in reaching the shore with the lifeless body of his wife, but the children's clothes were soon no more. After watching for the children until he was satisfied that they could not be found, he started back to the town to inform the inhabitants of his sad misfortune. S. F. Mason and others proposed to repair at once to the scene of the accident, but he informed them that they could do no good by going until day-light for the waves had not yet left her, and they would be her ex-pecting themselves to the cold and observe the occasion on whatever happened to strike them first.

"For twenty years Mrs. Hale wrote editorials in her magazine, and personal letters to governors and presidents, in behalf of a national Thanksgiving Day. Her efforts and patience were rewarded in 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln saw the wisdom of her suggestion and decided to adopt her plan. From that day to this Thanksgiving has been celebrated by the whole nation on the fourth Thursday of November."

KEEP THE GOVERNMENT OUT OF BUSINESS

Rudolph Spreckels, in an address before a trade meeting in Baltimore, made a very curious suggestion. It was that the government take the drastic step of placing its credit upon the same basis of supervision and control which prevailed during the late World War. He is disturbed because the Supreme Court, and the various legislatures have failed to satisfy the needs of business. Moreover, he is troubled because the business cycle seems to be woefully lacking in courageous leadership. To his mind a new relationship between business and the government must come. He feels that the government could prevent ruinous competition by allocating shares of all business to various companies, as was done during the war.

Mr. Spreckels is treading upon very dangerous ground. One of the great troubles in the past has been that we have had much political interference with business. The original anti-trust laws have long since ceased to be effective. We have sane regulation, and the Federal Trade Board is charged with the work of preventing unfair practices. That is right and proper, but it would be a grave mistake to create a lot of new commissions with hordes of federal agents going about snooping into the affairs of business men.

The notion of having the government undertake the regulation of all business would be a folly which we would surely live to regret. To adopt the suggestion of putting the country on a wartime basis would invite only trouble and would surely hobble enterprise and initiative. We only have our ills, but their solution should be approached from another angle—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

Ben Campbell is building an addition to his house on Main street.

The veals on Charlevoix county in 1880 was 7,421 and in 1890 it was 7,184.

Capt. Gale is building an addition to his residence on Clinton street.

E. W. Cramer is building a dock on the farther back of his premises.

Four families of Petoskeys have located on J. A. Barnes' on Pine Lake.

It is Settlement is erecting an up-to-date addition to his residence on the corner of Bridge and Park streets.

The Grangemen held a dance at their hall Friday to commemorate the discovery of the four pointed Star. It was well attended.

The Pine Lake Iron Company have put in their saw mill on the Bodin lines of general merchandise ever brought into the Pine lake region.

FORTY YEARS AGO

C. H. Hilton, who moved into the morning after electricity, made it all right. Mr. Hilton is a good man to say, except that he is not a Democrat, under any one, and hasn't learned the art of politics.

Garfield is elected both branches of Congress will be Republican and the party can run things to suit themselves now after, and if Democrats and Greenbackers don't like it, they may go to—Canada.

Our Banks Letter

The winter schools will soon be in session. Dr. Leach is to teach the Atwood school, E. B. Marshall the Antrim school, and Reggie Byers the school in the Sec district.

Hon. H. W. Beach and Misses Nellie and Addie Beaker left for Grand Rapids last Friday—Mrs. Beach to visit her sons who are attending school at Grand Rapids, and the Misses Hawkes to attend school.

Quite a number of people around here intend getting out Christmas trees and shipping them to market, if there should prove enough to haul on.

Dr. Crosier has information that a committee of five from the Chicago Summer Resort Association has been here Tuesday with a landscape gardner, whose they will have here to lay out and arrange their grounds.

Hazing From Hayes

By NIKE

The light green of early moss is attributable to the consumption of much arsenic by certain Hayesite, who are informed, and a big at his meals, and it will not very good results for the dogs either.

Report of the Farmers' school for the first month. Attendance—Lizzie Swinger, Bessie Mills, Jessie Swinger, Bessie Mills, Jessie Swinger, Hannah Baker, Jessie Swinger, Hannah Baker, Jessie Swinger, Hannah Baker

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

He Meets up With a Mean Hound

The Clancy Kids — And Away He Went

PERCY L. CROSBY

"In plain blunt words, Bill, your pipe smells like a 'Hot-Box'!"

ONLY an old and trusted friend would venture to speak so frankly.

A new pipe, or an old one carefully broken in with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture, changes everything. And why shouldn't it? Sir Walter is milder and more fragrant. And it has the body and flavor found only in the finest of Burley, skillfully seasoned and blended. What more could we offer any pipe smoker? What more could he ask?

IT'S 15¢—and milder

This Particular Hubby Quite Equal to Occasion

Secretary Cale of the American Home society was discussing the law of alimony in Reno.

"Everything good though, can be used to a bad end," he said. "Like Tina, the cynosure for feminine eyes in a certain fashionable dining place, who had the bald dinner cause he called most exasperating names in the book and then repudiated the result.

"The entire conversation was destroyed by this ridiculous conclusion. On the one hand stood a former lover who had the whole ball passed at the corner, and on the other, the husband, himself. Clandestine until it was found necessary to legitimize the child, but certain that the cards had taken both Tina. They stood pat and bet small.

"Arrested for the felonious assault a commonplace citizen took a conviction. The romance of each had suffered—and blamed by the publicity—but, without losing much of the jackpot's loss and of gained much besides for as a husband pleased and publicized lawyer on most a trifle divorce from one of the women, she was on the opposition, always on the ground alluring on the world was an attractive bachelor to the mercy of remaining as are more ready to marry a divorcee than the unfortunate, and the point of view of our wedlock is that the husband is the loser.

"We realize that to the typical bad the woman or wife who is unfaithful to the husband is the worst thing in the world, but we are not typical bad.

"The war has altered matters and one to regard in the perspective of history. For good it has shattered a host of romantic ideals and for benefit of humans, whether inside the walls of hothouse matrimony. But for good or bad it has altered our ideas so as to put love considerably behind that given our forefathers and even our mothers. Instincts are still necessary, perhaps more necessary for our continued civilization of their economic importance has changed. Love, active economic force today, is formed in chemistry, which is born by war because of scientific need of future conditions that the past decade has been such a flood of confusion and destruction and decision. That most of the writers are with other activities we mentioned above in writing this letter. Here we are remain themselves loyal food as increased by the consumption of new diet. Here we are, separate from our previous existence with a few notes in the diffused to grow from quite a chaotic condition. We know exactly all that is to be known. The time between the time that food was in our mouth and the time it was digested is only an hour and a half.

"And so must be an important element," said one. "A man cannot feed well in starving against the king."—Kansas Journal.

One Way

"I wonder how I could get my own waistcoat."

"You might set the house on fire."

Coughing STOPS with **Boschee's SYRUP**

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's! For young and old. At all druggists

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS

Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with 2 pkgs. a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Almost Like a Rebellion

A party of United States tourists put up at a Thousand Islands resort recently. They had just got in from Ottawa and had expressed admiration of the beauty of the capital, especially the Chateau and the surrounding buildings. One fine lady remarked that there was an emotion on the place.

"And it must be an important one, too," said one. "A man named Boucicault is running against the king."—Ottawa Journal.

One Way

"I wonder how I could get my own waistcoat."

"You might set the house on fire."

"It Must Not Happen Again"

"CANNON FODDER"

PERSHING AND PETAIN AT ST. MIHIEL

GENERAL GALLIENI

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EIGHTEEN months ago Europe was in the grip of the greatest war in history. Millions of men were locked in a death struggle that had begun in August, 1914, and had settled down to a long, grim contest of attrition. Trench lines had been established from the North sea to the Swiss border. Behind the trenches were the reserves, the supply depots, the munitions factories, the hospitals, the railroads, the roads, the canals, the rivers, the lakes, the mines, the forests, the farms, the villages, the towns, the cities, the capitals, the governments, the armies, the navies, the people—all the resources of the peoples of all nations who were fighting for the existence of their countries.

Every one of these resources was being strained to the utmost. Every one of these peoples was making the supreme sacrifice. Every one of these governments was mobilizing its every resource to the last man, the last dollar, the last ounce of energy.

Then, suddenly, the United States entered the war. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were thrown into the struggle.

Then, suddenly, Russia collapsed. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were lost to the cause of the Allies.

Then, suddenly, Italy was defeated. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were lost to the cause of the Allies.

Then, suddenly, France was invaded. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

Then, suddenly, England was threatened. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

Then, suddenly, Belgium was invaded. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

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Then, suddenly, Denmark was invaded. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

Then, suddenly, Norway was invaded. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

Then, suddenly, Sweden was invaded. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

Then, suddenly, Finland was invaded. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

Then, suddenly, Iceland was invaded. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

Then, suddenly, Greenland was invaded. Its resources, its people, its energy, its money, its men, its ships, its factories, its farms, its railroads, its mines, its forests, its rivers, its lakes, its canals, its roads, its villages, its towns, its cities, its capital, its government, its army, its navy, its people—all were threatened with destruction.

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"My Friend Wouldn't Believe Gold Medal Flour Could Make Such a Difference

Until After She'd Baked With Some That I Gave Her"

Writes MRS. FRED BRAEM, JR., Marshfield, Wis.

"My friend wouldn't believe Gold Medal Flour could make such a difference until after she'd baked with some that I gave her, then ate not only bought a large sack for herself but one for her mother too. Her mother is very much satisfied.

"I tell all my friends about Gold Medal Flour and the things I myself bake are proof of how good it is."

A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it.

It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own.

And on each flour that successfully passes this "*Kitchen-test*" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success as accomplished.

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these tested-and-true "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. Start new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy baking. Your new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "*Kitchen-tested*" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
General Mills Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Station KYW

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 7:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WBBM-WJSV-WOWO

World's Largest Bells in Russia and China

Russia possesses the largest bells in the world.

Some authorities declare that this bell, known as the Great Bell, was cast in the days of Boris Godunoff, about 1600. Others claim it was cast in the days of Ivan the Terrible, 1533-1584. No one can be thought of as responsible for the fact that Russia has had bells big enough to be heard for miles.

China presents that one bell was found in the interior of the Celestial Empire and caused some big talk. It took sixty men to move it, and they moved it only a few feet.

In fact it got so that Secret Service men were detailed to keep an eye on it. Then Emperor Nicholas I had to move it. It took sixty men to move it, and they moved it only a few feet.

One Emancipation Few Are in Hurry to Meet

The emancipation of women, as pointed out by Miss Addams, is by no means complete. Many women are not yet emancipated from the fear of being left behind in the race for success. A business woman's club in the city of New York has been organized to help women overcome this fear. The club has a membership of over 1,000 women, and they meet once a week to discuss their problems and to help each other. They have a library, a reading room, and a lecture hall. They also have a gymnasium and a swimming pool. The club is open to all women who are interested in self-improvement.

Japan Takes to Baseball

Baseball is fast becoming the most popular sport in Japan. It is played in every city and town in the country. The Japanese are very fond of baseball and have developed a very high degree of skill in the game. They have also developed a very high degree of skill in the game. They have also developed a very high degree of skill in the game.

True to Type

"Why is that person over there so stiff and proper?"

"He's a city man just promoted."

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of experiments made in women, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs its function in the same manner.

In various conditions of pregnancy, during nursing periods, in women's many ailments, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is found to be of great benefit.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a well-known home remedy for stomach disorders, and when you buy Phillips' Milk of Magnesia you are purchasing a safe and reliable remedy

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Stephen Smith left for Detroit on a business trip Monday.

Mrs. H. K. Allen is a guest of Mr. and Mrs Dunbar J. Hundhausen.

L. J. Withey of Grand Rapids, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F.E Cartier Monday.

Representative Lester E. Anderson of Northport, was calling on Charlevoix friends Friday.

Mr. Al Hillenbrand of Manistique spent Thursday visiting friends and relatives in this city.

There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees Tuesday evening, November 11th.

District Conservation officer Ed Donnell of Boyne City, was a business caller here Saturday.

Rehearsals for next meeting Saturday noon now underway. Sing, all music and general chair interests appear.

Postmaster and Mrs. Geo. W. Weaver, vacation in Southern Michigan for several days, returned home Friday.

The young people of the Congregational church will host a basket social Saturday, November 15 at 8 p. m. at Wood Brothers.

E. W. Sutton has moving available in Charlevoix, 10th fall. Phone or leave orders at H. Bay Gift Shop or W. F. Hoffman.

If troubled with headache or any other symptom of constipation consult Dr. F. and Dr. Hammond when he is in Boyne Monday, November 10th.

Irene Graham left this week to be married the next day or three weeks. By so making the trip via Detroit, leaving here last Monday.

Miss Marion Crane left for Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, where she will remain for the winter, after living for her cottage here for the past several months.

Susan Shaw Circle of the Congregational church will serve a Turkey Supper at the church parlor Thursday evening, November 13th. All are cordially invited.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong are visiting their daughters in Chicago this week. They left for Chicago Monday and possibly will remain in Chicago over the week end.

R. S. Myers was a visitor at Traverse City Tuesday afternoon. He was accompanied by his brother Val Myers, who will remain for return trip from Sault Ste. Marie to Cleveland, his home city.

Rev. Edward S. Dean of Petoskey, will speak on "Communism of Saints" Sunday evening, November 9, at Union Memorial Church, 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

B. E. Blake left for Grand Rapids Monday and Tuesday where he will visit the various stores with the object of making purchases suitable for his Satin Gift Shop for the Christmas holiday trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sweetland built Michigan avenue cottage a few days ago after which they started on a motoring trip to Miami, Florida where they will remain for the winter, as their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock came over from East Jordan Tuesday, visited many of their Charlevoix friends, exercised their right at franchise as residents of the first ward after which they returned to East Jordan.

Mrs. Ed. Hayes, who has been sick in nearly weeks and also attending some repair work at the Wright Station on the water tower. The men will make frequent trips into this part for the county three weeks, possibly longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bamlin and two children, accompanied by W. H. Francis, left for the south Tuesday with Clearwater Florida as their objective. They are traveling by automobile and at Jackson Mich. will take on two passengers for the trip.

F. E. Cartier and family left here to several visit duck early this week the result of a duck shooting expedition in which Tex Cartier and Grant Randle participated. They returned left with his parents at the Dells, one making his return to Grand Rapids from his northern trip.

Captain and Mrs. Nels Palmer of Ludington, former Charlevoix residents, are visiting relatives and friends for a week or ten days.

Mrs. T. J. Brady went to Howard City today, where she visits relatives for a few days after which she goes to Greenville, Grand Rapids and other points to visit friends.

The log Assabed in charge of Captain Sundenburgh made a fishing trip to the Fisher Thursday, stopping at the Beavers over night, and returning to Manistique Friday evening.

Dan W. Sweet with a party of friends, Arthur Davis of Lansing, Dexter Cannon of Ionia and Bert Dewaga of Grand Rapids, will camp at their camp on Ironton Creek, Silver, than the average, and does nothing down to a gang of dentists and spend all of the day's work to him, a school he hankers on his spare time, nearly for anything from a new razor blade to a new Packard car, a collapsible pocketbook he can make a fan of.

Herbert Rice, who is married in the Lone Rider," the Columbia all-star western action-drama which comes to the Palace Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday didn't by any means accept all his wonderful entertainment in a day. He's been entertaining and regularly all his life, and has been so rewarded for it. Time, he matter his children are old enough as a mechanic in the Ford plant at Dearborn, Indiana, but he soon cracked that orthodox employment to go new punching in Arizona. That's when the urge entered his soul—for he discovered that he liked to ride better than the walking one in the world.

First Farmer: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."

Second Farmer: "I know. He comes to call on my daughter last night."

NEW PALACE THEATRE

Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9

"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" with Ann Harding, James Rennie "Girl of the Golden West" is a stirring drama of the gold rush days.

Extra—Educational Comedy "SCOTCH"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12-13

"THE LONE RIDER"

Buck Jones in "THE LONE RIDER" with Vera Reynolds the screen's dare devil cowboy in a thrilling, breath-taking all-talking Western.

Extra—PATHE NEWS and AESOP'S FABLES.

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

"Failure is the only thing which can be achieved without effort."

The paper this week has been edited by Marian McKee, Virginia Nickerson, Marian Smith, Bill Nowak and Irene Young.

Junior Class Rings.

Last Monday morning a class meeting of the Juniors was called for the purpose of discussing class rings. A committee of five, Margaret Smith, Esther Brady, Marian Smith, David and Howard Dawson, was appointed to interview the jewelry salesmen, making selections from each representative's rings to be presented to the class.

By next Friday the committee expects to be prepared to present their selections to the class for elimination and final choice of the class ring for the class of '32."

Cast for Junior Play Has Been Chosen.

The members of the cast that will take part in the play are Gladys Maginnes, Ralph Lemieux, Dorothy Goffie, Howard Davenport, Kathleen Mittall, Mary Orlowski, Lilace Johnston, Keith Kerr, Esther Brady, Dan Lesnet, and Richard McClain, all of which possess admirable ability to their parts.

The executive cast has not been determined but will be announced later.

The play will be given on December 5th, an appropriate date for the play which is a Christmas story.

The Goose Hangs High is a play with a very high royalty but the prices are certain that the great success of the play will attract such a large audience that there is no need for them to worry.

Kindergarten

The morning and afternoon groups of the kindergarten each enjoyed a Halloween party Friday. The room was decorated and jack-o-lanterns glared from each table. Those with the refreshments from the fire in the fireplace provided the only light in the room giving a very spooky atmosphere.

Any one seeing the number of jack-o-lanterns at the first grade party Friday afternoon would have had cause to think a pumpkin crop shortage in Charlevoix. Several mothers sent good things to eat and there is no reason to doubt that those were appreciated since every scrap was eaten.

Home Economic Students Attend Demonstration

Mrs. Blanche Kendall supervised cooking classes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Odd Fellows Hall. The high school members of the Home Economics Classes had the privilege of attending on Friday, from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Those cooking demonstrations were given under the auspices of the Rumsel Milling Company, who produce the Occident Flour, and the various grocers of this city.

Campfire Girls

Next Wednesday evening the Campfire Girls are going to hold a ceremonial meeting at which two new members, Arletta Mitchell and Barbara Withers, will be taken into the organization. At this time the honors which are given for participation in activities or helping at home will also be presented.

The Camp fire girls spent Tuesday after school practicing group songs for the ceremonial meeting. Soon they will be variable nightingales.

Class Dues

Some people pay their dues when due, some when over due and some never do, when do you?

Enthusiastic Pep Meeting

A particularly striking pep meeting was held Friday morning at the high school, directed by Cortney McCall and Johnnie Winder. A new yell was introduced and several girls were asked to give short talks to impress members of the team. Mr Ulverson and Mr. Coleman also gave especially encouraging and inspiring talks. The meeting was closed with the school song, "Red and White Forever."

Ancient History

The Ancient History classes have been very busy during the last week (taking attractive posters of many colors illustrating the civilization of ancient Egypt at Asia Minor.

Jokes

Miss Hutton: (speaking about keeping chairs in order)—Mr. Alexander, let's get together on these chairs.

Mother—Why were you kept after school today, Tommie?"

Tommie—Teacher told me to write an essay on 'The Result of Laziness' and I turned in a blank sheet of paper."

Teacher—How many days in a year Johnnie?

Johnnie—Seven.

Teacher—Wrong, there are seven days in a week, but how many in a year?

Johnnie—Seven.

Teacher—No, how many days in a year?

Johnnie—Seven, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and if there are any more I've never heard of them!

"GOLDEN WEST" DIRECTOR ALWAYS WEARS HAT

John Francis Dillon, who directed "The Girl of the Golden West," which comes to the Palace on Saturday-Sunday, is noted for always directing pictures with his hat on. He is never seen bareheaded, even on the studio stages. The reason is that he's nearly bald.

"Some years ago I caught a bad cold on a draughty stage, and pneumonia was held up some time before I could get back. It was a quick attack, and I nearly broke them. If they had gone broke, I would have gone broke with them as I haven't taken any chances since. And I never wear a cap because everyone says of trying to be a 'typical movie director.' The same hat sine has stood him for years, although he has directed some of the industry's biggest successes.

SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

Yes, Charlevoix got beat in football, so the writer has nothing to inspire him to write any thing of importance. We see by the big papers that there are only eight football teams that are unbeaten or untied. Wonder if they are counting Harbor Springs. But we guess that they are only counting college teams.

Two former high school players are making good reputations for themselves in the football game. They are Max Novak and Bill Foster who are starring for the Alma University.

Michigan and Northernwestern are tied for first place in the Big Ten standings. Some people believe that Northwestern has a much better team and should win up the field with Michigan if they played, which unfortunately they do not. Both teams will probably go through the conference undefeated, and Northwestern fans are saying that Michigan should give up its share to the title because Northwestern but a mention jack-o-lanterns at the first grade party Friday afternoon would have had cause to think a pumpkin crop shortage in Charlevoix. Several mothers sent good things to eat and there is no reason to doubt that those were appreciated since every scrap was eaten.

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THE LYCEUM BUREAU ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

nerland.
f. Lander Yodle.
6. Holly Coed People: Ensemble.
7. Schnadenfreude: Bluebeard's Seven. Ensemble.
8. Solo: Mrs. Fuester: A short talk describing most interesting parts of Switzerland, followed by a) Magic Spell
b) Swiss Naughty Yodle.
9. Instrumental: a) Under the Double Eagle b) Native Dance arr.
10. Story to introduce the following number: Mr. Kuester.
11. Echo in the Alps: Plechtl Sisters.
12. Prand in Tyrol: (Victor R.) Ensemble.
13. Native folk dance: Mr. and Mrs. Kuester.
14. Solo: Miss Plechtl: a) I'm the the Girl from the Mountain, b) River the Alpine Mountain-Duet.
15. Fairy Yodler. Ensemble.
16. Duet: Plechtl Sister: a) Hush a Baby Bye, b) Shepherders Feeding Song (Victor R.)
17. Solo: Mr. Kuester: a) Old Black Joe, b) Little Mother of Mine.
18. Soldiers on the Park Mrs. Kuester and ensemble.
19. Lustige Ems: Yodle. Ensemble.

Any changes in program announced from platform.

LOCALS LOSE TO HARBOR SPRINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

blocked a Charlevoix man out of the end zone for a safety. Harbor Springs was successful in getting a touchdown five times and made the extra point every time, making the total points number 35. When Charlevoix had the ball there were only three or four men who would block for the backfield and this made the making a Harbor Springs' man out of the way it still left seven opponents to tackle the runner. Figure the chances of getting away for a touchdown yourself, and you will see why Charlevoix failed to score any. A twelve year old boy can carry the ball and make a reasonable number of touchdowns if he has good interference, but even the famous Notre Dame Grange could do nothing at all if he had no one to help him.

Substitutions for Charlevoix were: George Smith for Livingston, Carter for Struthers, who was injured, Swartout for Cartier and Clark for Smith.

Charlevoix plays at Petoskey next Saturday, and inasmuch as Harbor Springs has also beaten Petoskey, it would seem that Charlevoix would have a better chance to win than against Harbor, but we will still have to concede that Petoskey will go in the game favorites by a walk-away, however.

Watch out when waiting for the football season to die a show but sure death and be given a decent burial, we are forced to announce the birth of the basketball season. The Polar Bears are at the present time devoting about two nights a week in a warming up preparation for the strenuous schedule they will face this winter. Soon they will give more time to practice and then they will be ready to show their possibilities of having another championship team.

WILL HOOVER BE RENOMINATED

Whether Mr. Hoover will be renominated for President in 1932 is a question which is being generally discussed in Washington and elsewhere. It has been boldly raised in Collier's by Clinton Gilbert who makes no predictions, but suggests that many Republicans are wondering whether the party would not have a better chance in '32 with another candidate.

DEBATE

Thursday is the big day. For a number of years C. H. S. has been taking a few position in debates, but Oh, Boy! such an affair as Thursday night it used to be that to have a debat with Charlevoix was a great fearful event for another team. Then for last few years we haven't been putting our mind to it, but, and I repeat it, watch us Thursday.

The question is:

Resolved: That the state should take a step toward in the people of Michigan.

Charlevoix takes the affirmative side and our warriors are: Dorothy Sigler, Charles Cellner, Lois Hutcher, And such fight as we have in our team and in our coach, Mrs. Ruth Dodd, that we firmly believe that Charlevoix will win by a vote of 3 to 1. The Judges are from Mancelona and Alba and we don't think they will have much trouble judging it.

Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the gym. Watch us beat em!

About the time a man is old enough to know better you can expect the worst.

Christmas Specials in REALSILK. Mrs. Nellie Tyler, Phone 847. 24-tf.

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian science Churches on Sunday, November 2.

Among the citations which composed the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible. "For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found" (Luke 15:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Forbid the wrong doing is but the beginning of reform and the very easiest step. The next and great step required by wisdom is the turning of our activity, namely, reformation" (p.5).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. G. Russell Parker, of Watervliet, Michigan, will preach at Ironton and Charlevoix next Sunday.

Ironton

Morning worship and preaching service at 10:30. Sunday School following.

Charlevoix

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon.

Sunday School at noon.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.

Wednesday of this week at 7 p. m. the Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Cartier.

Thursday at 2 p. m. the Brewster Circle meets with Mrs. Chas. Lamphear.

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. the midweek meeting will be held in the lecture room. Mrs. Harsha will lead.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at Sunday Morning's service at 10:30. We especially urge the membership to attend this service.

Epworth League begins a new series of topics next Sunday at 6 p. m. Come one a Time" is the subject. Several stories of outstanding quality will be told while sitting around the camp fire. Come to sit in the fireglow and enjoy a unique meeting.

Community service in this church at 7 p. m. observing Armistice Sunday. City band will attend and play. The Rev. G. Russell Parker, a prospective pastor of the Congregational church will address the gathering.

This Thursday the Literary Club meets with Mrs. Ted Pearl at 2:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

REALSILK represented by Mrs. Nellie Tyler. Phone 847. 24-tf.

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No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
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It will Soon be Time
To Put on
STORM SASH
AND
STORM DOORS
Let Us Have Your
ORDER EARLY
Then You will be Prepared
When Winter Comes'
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

A NEW STOCK OF
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
are here for your inspection
Latest Styles, Superior Fabrics, Guaranteed Linings
$15.00 to $21.50
Special Camels Hair Overcoats, $30.00
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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930 — Number 30

PETOSKEY WINS FOOTBALL GAME

SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE GIVES NORTHMEN 22-0 VICTORY

Charlevoix seems to have the most luckless football team that ever caught for the old Red and White, when they are view with interest into the results of last Saturday's football game with the scrappy "Northmen" of Petoskey. The teams were almost evenly matched as to size, although a slight advantage rested with Charlevoix, but Petoskey's outfit was much speedier, and ran off the field dazzling Charlevoix's scaly defense, the ball and scoring "We won, we won, 22-0."

Perhaps that is a poor way of introducing the subject, but we have run out of adds for this year, and momentarily shifted for adds once from the Charlevoix team to their opponents, who by the way have a larger class school than the locals. Petoskey has been playing football for several years in the Big Six, and was doped to win handily from the Red and White, and the fact that they were held to three touchdowns and a saf ; may be called a moral victory for the youngsters that have labored, if you are looking for a little consolation.

Charlevoix used much the same lineup as in previous games, with McKaig and Walker at ends, Weiss and Dick at tackles, Struthers and Coulter at guards, Bird at center and with Clark, Fuster, Stockman and Ance in the backfield. Arvilla, the regular fullback, was kept out of the game at the start because of an injury, causing Stockman to be shifted to the backfield and Dick to the center. Arvilla was later substituted, however, and in spite of a game, ankle he distinguished himself.

The game itself was by no means an one-sided as the score would indicate, as both teams were forced to scrap all the way. Petoskey had a pretty good system of blocking, and the runners usually got away for about five yards, the longest run being only fifteen yards long. Charlevoix's defense was a little better than usual and the runner seldom got by the line before he was tackled or caught, but Bob Fuster made three runs of thirty yards or so, although only one of them counted as a man was stalled on the other two.

Tuesday hurt the local team's chances of scoring repeatedly, and one fumble led immediately to a Petoskey score, and another one also gave Petoskey a touchdown although others indirectly. Bloom Warner caused matters a little, though, by breaking through the Petoskey line and tackling the man in the third quarter especially and others throwing the man Petoskey runner for a loss, or making him fumble.

Looking back over the entire season's record, we find that the local team has won two games, lost four and tied one. The lone victories came and one defeat were against non-conference teams and therefore do not have no bearing on the standings of the "Little Six" Charlevoix winds up the season in fifth place ahead of East Jordan. Harbor Springs, Boyne City, Mancelona, and Gaylord win the first four rows on the ocean as unbeatable combination.

1905 1930

Earning and Spending

It is truly said that it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well.

The man or woman who has solved the problem of wise expenditures will surely succeed, for wisdom in spending means a multitude of fortune through saving.

Are you spending wisely and well, or are you spending foolishly? Analyze the situation and see for yourself how you can be classed and, if you haven't yet learned the wisdom of spending well, learn it now. Yours is the profit.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. — A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier — C. W. RICHARDSON, Asst Cash

LONG TIME SUMMER VISITED PASSES AT MOUNT PLEASANT OCTOBER 29

Mrs. Kendall Brooks, eighty-seven years of age, passed away, at the home of her son, R. P. Brooks at Mount Pleasant, October 29th, according to information received here a few days ago. She was well known here in the earlier history of Charlevoix. As far back as 1875 and for several seasons thereafter she was a guest at the Belvedere accompanied by her husband Dr. Kendall Brooks, and his father, Mr. H. W. Payne. Several times in recent years she has been the guest of her son, H. K. Brooks at his summer home at Pine Point.

TRANSPORTATION OF SCHOOL PUPILS

MEETING MONDAY FAVORABLE TO PROJECT

There was a very small farm out at the special school meeting called Monday night to consider the question of transportation for pupils living a distance from school.

The Board of Education presented a report of their investigations of the matter, stating that there are a number of pupils living a mile or more from school, about 25 at the north end of the district and 25 equal number at the south end.

The north end has to stop first at the corner of Petoskey and Division and second at Bureaux's corner (on west end of Division street, depending on road conditions). The south has to stop at the Four Corners and then proceed to Stone road, Holy Cemetery, May St. and Ferry Ave.

Transportation to be furnished first months or longer depending on the weather. Rule had been established by the board with sole pupils for $17.50 per week and south side pupils for $15.00 per week. The contract to be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

There were 21 votes in favor of transportation and 20 votes against it.

F. V. Smith Piano service available in Charlevoix this fall. Phone or leave order at Bailey Gift Shop or W. F. Hoffman. 22-tf

Charlevoix, in spite of its record should get one or two men on the "All-Northern" team. The players are mostly all brilliant performers as regards their individual and team work, but they can't stop touchdowns. Although such stars as Captain Clark, Dick, Fuster, Hunter, Daniel Coulter, and Dixon will be gone there will still be some mighty good men left for Charlevoix to develop a winning, may we not say an unbeatable combination.

Poultry Raising Prove Profitable

BETTER CLASS INSURES FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Proportionately, the raising of poultry has brought more profit this year than most other farm operations—and due to spite of the low prices generally prevailing, according to reports emanating from the Middle Western states. As a consequence farmers of the central portion of the country are planning to pay more attention to their flocks than ever before.

They are being advised by poultry authorities not to be frightened by the present season of low prices. They are being urged not to do so generally has been done in the past when nearly after a good season and turn loose of everything after a season of low prices, such as the present.

A Government bulletin states that "Poultry raising does not appear to be necessary" and warns that it might be "a mistake to reduce poultry numbers radically now."

Flock owners are being informed that the best way to cut down flocks for the Fall and Winter is to cull out rigidly all "boarders," or non-producers. It is pointed out that there is no such thing as a poor poultry season when birds of real laying ability are retained and fed, housed and cared for in the proper manner.

The authorities declare that one sure way of realizing a profit from farm poultry is to increase the egg production of the entire flock. By obtaining good stock in the Spring to replace the old hens, the production of the entire flock can be raised.

Hatcheries themselves furnish the most logical method of building up the farm flock to a profitable egg producing level, particularly since the leading men of the county are organized under the slogan "Hatchery Flocks for Greater Profits," to insure better flocks and more dependable.

Higher egg production per hen, and, at the proper time, increased size of farm flocks offer solution of the poultry problem, regardless of prices.

Leaders of Home Management Hold a Second Meeting

Modern housewives are not backward in coming forward as a rule is the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C. More than ever the housewives are spending days, eight hour days a week. The average homemaker spends six, eight hour days with the stove and over for Sunday. Charlevoix County housekeepers will discuss at their next project leaders training meetings in Home Management how they use their time. They are discussing methods of planning time, how to save time, how to divide the work of the home—several types of family budgets boards will be shown.

The Charlevoix County unit held their meeting on Tuesday, November 18th, in the Charlevoix Community Building at 10:00 A. M. The 18th, in the Boyne City library, at 10:00 E. S. T.

This project is under the direction of Miss Oona Stanits, Home Management Specialist from the Home Economics Extension Department of Michigan State College. 175 women are enrolled in this work, organized by R. O. Mollenkopf, County Agricultural Agent.

R. O. Mollenkopf,
County Agri. Agent

Editor—"Why, what happened to you?"

Reporter—"I got up to Robinson's house and had trouble getting past the butler at the door but I made it. When I got inside the parlor Mrs. Robinson gave the butler the devil for letting me in, and then he called him and a rough and tumble fight threw me out of the door. He said if he ever caught me in his house he'd send me to a hospital."

Editor—"Is that so? Well, you go right back there and tell him the city editor of the 'Gazette' insists on his giving us that interview. He can't intimidate our staff with his threats."

Daughter—Mama, I advertised under an assumed name that I should like to make the acquaintance of a nice gentleman.

Mamma — How shocking! And what was the result?

Daughter—I only got one shaver, and that was from papa.

Need The Money

Nowadays the success of a foreign caliber depends upon its ability to float a loan in America or some other country that is supposed to have a few dollars left.—Los Angeles Times.

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS GREATEST ORATION IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Sixty-seven years ago there was delivered on the soil of the state of Pennsylvania what has been called "the greatest oration in the English language." It was Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Curiously enough this masterpiece was looked upon as a failure at the time. It remained for future years to prove its greatness.

There are some interesting facts about the Gettsburg address not known to most Americans. If you would know what they are, be sure to read the illustrated feature article, "Three Score and Seven Years Ago," in Elsie Scott Watson by this issue of the Sentinel.

VIOLATION GAME LAWS EXPENSIVE

ANTICIPATE 70,000 HUNTERS NORTH OF STRAITS

Lansing, November 12.—For the first time in the memory of the Law Enforcement Division of the Conservation Department, a man has been arrested for the illegal purchase of venison meat.

John Haggerty, Chippewa county, has paid a fine of $60 for having 300 pounds of venison meat. The meat furnished an immoral feast for the inmates of the Mackinac County Jail.

While Haggerty refused to reveal where the meat came from, officers have no doubt but that the animal is now mouse-eaten killed in Chippewa County. For the past few years the number of moose in that section of the state has been steadily increasing, probably as the result of migration from Canada. Three moose were killed by automobiles in Chippewa County last year and several were seen in the county of late, ignorance this year.

Lansing, November 12.—A partridge hunt cost George Bigeon, Trenary, Mich., an automobile, his gun and 60 days in jail.

Bigeon was hunting without license and at the proper time, November 15th, in the Charlevoix Community Park at 10:00 P. M. The 16th, in the Boyne City library, at 10:00 E. S. T.

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PROGRAM PLANNED FOR STOCK SHOW

CHICAGO HOST TO COUNTRY NOV. 29 TO DEC 6

Chicago will be host to the country from November 29 to December 6, when the International Live Stock Exposition and draw to it a magnificent display of the manifold wonders of the rural world.

Extending throughout twenty acres of buildings and a large part of the adjoining area in the Chicago Stock Yards, this renowned exposition will unfold to the visiting thousands as eye filling pageant of the final products of scientific methods applied to primary day agriculture, say B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the Show.

Junior Contests First

Although, according to the management, the exposition is not scheduled to open officially until November 29, the first Saturday following Thanksgiving, one important event, the Junior Live Stock Judging Contest, will take place on Friday, November 28. Many champion teams of farm boys and girls are sent to Chicago from a large number of states to compete for national honors.

Saturday, November 29, marks the official opening of the exposition. It will be a day crowded to the eyes with events of interest to young people, with the Junior Live Stock Judging Contest, the Collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest, and the opening of the 4-H Club Congress, Saturday evening will bring the first of the Horse Shows, which will include each night except Sunday, during the time of the exposition.

Crowded Program Monday

On Monday every evening one will be filled with aspirants for the highest honors of the year which go to International winners. Important on Monday's program are the sheep classes, as well as many of the aggregate breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and swine, while Tuesday will furnish a highly spectacular event on the occasion of the selection of the grand champion steer.

Another salute of fifth purebred and fat cattle, fat sheep, and swine will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, culminating in the sales at auctions in the Stock Yards of the grand champion steer and the carload lots of commercial cattle which compete in themselves one of the most impressive sights of the exposition.

Record breaking prices for those choice meat animals were realized At the 1928 International $7.90 a pound was paid for the grand champion steer and his price $4.25 a pound.

RICHARD ARLEN'S STELLER PICTURE MAKES GREAT HIT

Richard Arlen, the loveable young hero of "Wings," "Madame Satan," "The Man I Love," need here recently in "The Virginian," will be the stellar attraction at the Palace theatre for Saturday and Sunday, starting matinee at 2:30 p. m. Mary Brian is his sweetheart in his most dashing picture, and an able supporting cast, including four of the most popular character actors on the screen, carry the colorful subordinate parts.

Since "Wings," Arlen has been received by the motion picture public with all the acclaim of a star. His wholesome, winning personality and his great acting talent have always seemed assurance of first-rate entertainment in any picture in which he appears. He brings all of those enjoyable qualities to his first starring picture.

"Burning Up" is a fast action-romance with Arlen as a youthful automobile racing demon. Mixed up with a gang of crooked race promoters and in love with Mary Brian, whose father is shorked as a victim to the gang, Arlen defends his reputation, defeats the gang, and wins the girl in one of the most thrilling climaxes ever seen in either a silent or talking moving picture.

The dialog in "Burning Up," far from retarding the action, actually speeds it up and makes the story a gripping reality which holds the attention as fevers seat to it seconds and minutes in ever ascending degree. The love story is thoroughly human and likable. Everybody will love this loveable pair of young hearts.

Notice

The Woman's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will hold a sale of baked goods and luncheon December 3rd. 29-14

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BIG GAME HUNTERS GO NORTH FOR THE OPENING OF SEASON

The Stacy-Sickerson log gang hunting party left for their camp on Susquehanna Tuesday and will probably continue in establishing quarters for the season at this location in order to commence hunting as soon as the first day of the season opens. The plan of this party left much to be desired from the standpoint of comfort, being crowded together in a moment's notice by those for the past ten years. The party is made up of Albert Bailey and Hunter Nicholson of Charlevoix, Sterling Nickerson and George Warner of Kingsley.

MRS. H. S. HARSHA BADLY INJURED

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE—CROSSING BRIDGE STREET

Mrs. H. S. Harsha was seriously injured on Bridge street Monday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing the street in front of the post office.

The machine with Lawrence Kerr at the wheel, was proceeding north at the speed according to witnesses, who also state that the accident was unavoidable and that Mrs. Harsha does not rest with the boy in charge of the car.

Mrs. Harsha was taken to the local hospital for treatment as an examination revealed a fractured leg. At the extent of her injuries reveal as several bad cuts and bruises about her body, with minor cuts on her arms and legs, but no serious wound or internal injuries, with her good physical health the result of no serious shock.

She remains in the hospital as the writing with two nurses assisting her spiritual attendant in charge at the hospital and where she will remain until such time as she can with safety, be removed to the home at her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Young, Jr., who will take care of her until she fully recovers.

IMPORTANT FILM PLAYERS IN NEW MYSTERY TALKIE

"Murder Will Out," First National's mystery thriller has been handed as the next attraction at the Palace Theatre and will open its local engagement Wednesday-Thursday. It has been announced.

The film was constructed as a vehicle whereon Irene Murray [illegible] sheet's popular story. "The Purple Hieroglyph" and when completed is a talented [illegible].

Jack Mulhall has been in "Dark Streets" and "In the Next Room," the [illegible] featured lead the role of a New York [illegible] which affords him an opportunity to show his ability in [illegible] clothes for which he is known in Hollywood. Lila Lee who was seen in "Dark Streets" and "Sweethearts," is again in leading women.

A young man who had spent a week-end motoring with relatives and acquaintances in an open car, said:

"It was a jolly change except on one occasion when I encountered a damp inn," he said.

"Oh," said the artist severely, "I presume the cow-pox went through your tent?"

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos O'Neill left for Detroit to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dewey left Tuesday for Miami, Florida where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Ed. Hayes, who has been sick in nearly weeks and also attending some repair work at the Wright Station on the water tower. The men will make frequent trips into this part for the county three weeks, possibly longer.

Mrs. Henry Bamlin and two children, accompanied by W. H. Francis, left for the south Tuesday with Clearwater Florida as their objective. They are traveling by automobile and at Jackson Mich. will take on two passengers for the trip.

F. E. Cartier and family left here to several visit duck early this week the result of a duck shooting expedition in which Tex Cartier and Grant Randle participated. They returned left with his parents at the Dells, one making his return to Grand Rapids from his northern trip.

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"Three Score and Seven Years Ago—"

Address delivered at the cemetery of Gettysburg, on Tuesday afternoon, November 19, 1863.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

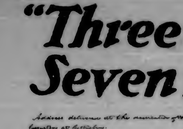
But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Abraham Lincoln.

November 19, 1863.

THE FINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THIS GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

(Pictures from Barton's "Lincoln at Gettysburg," courtesy, Bobbs-Merrill Company.)



THE WILL OF DAVID WILLS, GETTYSBURG, WHOSE INVITATION TO LINCOLN BROUGHT THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

THE HOUSE OF DAVID WILLS, GETTYSBURG, WHOSE INVITATION TO LINCOLN BROUGHT THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

GETTYSBURG BATTLE MONUMENT

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THERE were and never could be a tall, gaunt American scout upon a platform, or anywhere else, who was not a high-browed, slow-spoken, deep-thinking man of destiny. Lincoln was no exception to the rule. On this vast November day in 1863 he was to be the star performer in the most magnificent ceremony ever held on this continent. Of course, he was not to be the only speaker. Edward Everett, the orator of the day, was to be the first to address the vast throng. Everett was the most famous orator of his time. He had been a United States senator, governor of Massachusetts, minister to England, president of Harvard college, and secretary of state. He was the author of many books, and was considered the greatest platform speaker of his day. Lincoln was to follow him. Lincoln was not known as an orator. He had been a country lawyer, a member of the state legislature, a congressman, and a failure as a candidate for senator. He had been defeated by Douglas in the senatorial campaign of 1858, but in the presidential campaign of 1860 he had defeated Douglas, Breckinridge, and Bell, and had become President of the United States. His appearance was nothing to boast of. He was tall, lanky, and awkward. His face was homely and wrinkled. His speaking voice was shrill and high-pitched.

Everett, Lincoln, and others in the party had been invited to attend the ceremonies by David Wills, a prominent citizen of Gettysburg, who had been appointed by the governor of Pennsylvania to purchase grounds for the cemetery. Wills had invited Lincoln to be present at the ceremonies, and Lincoln had written a letter saying that he would be present. Wills had also invited Lincoln to make a few remarks, but Lincoln had not replied to this part of the invitation. Wills had not expected Lincoln to make a speech, but he had hoped that he would say a few words. Lincoln had not written a speech, but he had been thinking about the matter, and he had jotted down a few ideas on a piece of paper. He had not been feeling well for several days, and he had been worried by the fact that he had not been able to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech.

Lincoln left Washington on the morning of November 18, and arrived in Gettysburg that evening. He was met at the station by a delegation of citizens, and was escorted to the house of David Wills, where he was to stay. Wills had invited a number of guests to dine with him that evening, and Lincoln was to be one of them. Lincoln had not been feeling well for several days, and he had been worried by the fact that he had not been able to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech.

That evening, after dinner, Lincoln went to his room and began to write his speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech.

The next morning, November 19, was a beautiful day. The sun shone brightly, and the air was crisp and cool. Lincoln was awakened early by the sound of bands playing and cannons firing. He got up, dressed, and had breakfast with his host. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech.

At about ten o'clock the procession started from Wills's house to the cemetery. Lincoln rode in a carriage with Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania and Ward Hill Lamon, Lincoln's friend and bodyguard. The procession was a long one, and it took a long time to get to the cemetery. When it arrived there, Lincoln was escorted to the platform, where he sat down and waited for the ceremonies to begin. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech.

Edward Everett was the first speaker. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech.

Everett's speech lasted two hours. It was a long speech, and it was a good speech. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered.

When Everett had finished, Lincoln rose to speak. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech. He had been busy with other matters, and he had not had time to write a speech.

Lincoln's speech lasted two minutes. It was a short speech, but it was a great speech. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered.

When Lincoln had finished, there was a moment of silence. Then there was a burst of applause. The crowd had been deeply moved by the speech. They had been deeply moved by the fact that Lincoln had been able to say so much in so few words. They had been deeply moved by the fact that Lincoln had been able to say so much in so few words. They had been deeply moved by the fact that Lincoln had been able to say so much in so few words.

The next day, November 20, the newspapers published the speech. They had been busy with other matters, and they had not had time to write a speech. They had been busy with other matters, and they had not had time to write a speech. They had been busy with other matters, and they had not had time to write a speech.

The reaction to the speech was immediate. The crowd had been deeply moved by the speech. They had been deeply moved by the fact that Lincoln had been able to say so much in so few words. They had been deeply moved by the fact that Lincoln had been able to say so much in so few words. They had been deeply moved by the fact that Lincoln had been able to say so much in so few words.

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Lincoln's speech was a great speech. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered. It was a speech that had been carefully prepared, and it was a speech that had been carefully delivered.

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The

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, when was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK

The five-day week of course makes a great deal of added time for the pant of working men and getting the same pay pastrment would as first thought be unanimous. There has been a gradual shortening of the hours of labor during our recent period of "good times," and the only obstacle of that progress is invention and scientific development. As a factor in the changes in the character in a mix pants before we can reach the limited of progress, when carriage by power, and when all the ills of the second and lesser categories will vanish. Then we shall be so independent indeed as to be under the attack of foreign diseases. So as the world's first Robinson Crusoe has been free of the fear of the future. But the final effect of such a pull-reducing limit and four mute under-lay to be three days' fixing of both employer and employee. Agitation, press and vesper in the hands of a few men, being backed by the few great combinations of capital, may not be quickly to an

BIG NAVAL FIGHT DUE IN CONGRESS

The real big naval fight of the session will be the battle in Congress in an effort to get appropriations sufficient to build the warships as nearly as with treaty limitations will allow. Secretary Wilbur has been patient but signs are on the horizon that shortsighted legislators may, in unmindful of the gasoline tax, have run a good thing to death.

These are the frontiers of modern life, those are the "bears" that climb the family fence. A woman who sees clearly their place in the development of a safe environment for the gallant flag of courage over the handiron wash tub and bath tub and kitchen sink.

Johnny, Jr.: Paw, why was Adam created?

Johnny, Sr.: To give him a chance to say something!

CLASSIFIED WANTS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished warm room, with bath. Enquire 213 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—Four passenger Hupmobile Coupe. Splendid condition. Owner leaving city. Will sell cheap for cash. Can be seen at Charlevoix Garage. 29-tf

FOR SALE—Eight room house with large lot, desirable location. Easy terms. Enquire Sentinel. 27-tf

WANTED—To take care of residence grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the Winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

A new idea in Christmas gifts and at a very low cost

Extension telephones offer a new idea in Christmas presents. Providing increased comfort and convenience, they make a most welcome gift.

In the living room . . . bedroom . . . den . . . kitchen . . . wherever convenience and ease are desirable, there extension telephones will prove doubly useful. Extension telephones eliminate running from one part of the house to another, enabling you to place or answer calls readily without interrupting your work or leisure.

Extension telephones cost less than 3 cents a day. To place an order, or for information, call or visit any Telephone Company Business Office. Installation will be made promptly at any time you specify.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

...as has been done in Germany, with communism and fascism as the expression of revolt by the masses.

Moreover the merger policy means the employment of fewer, not more, workers. Whenever a competitive concern is wiped out by a merger it means the destruction of jobs.

Benefits will come by working out through putting on the industry it which they are employed a brew of the 7,000,000 tonnes. To put it in another way, it will be another six years before we can reach the tonnage level of 1930.

The heavy ability tonnage is only one of the second and lesser categories. United States will need them, and will be going on the highways in part to attract American tourists. America's highways need with bills and pontoons over the interior abroad.

When America lights the call of extravagance in trade dangers have in several instances that billboards and haughty shacks and vendors' banter became on the country, action will be taken to drive them from the roads. Then high wages are costly commodities. They are the nation's highest pride and cause for regret. To lower their value and defrace them to billboards has no excuse. England and France, Belgium, Japan are taking action against billboards. When will America do likewise?

By a rip averaging about 125 property holders are persuaded to beautify the lands for billboards. The damages to the country and to the people generally is far more than the individual profits made from highway advertising. As a nuisance, if by no other way, billboards should be prohibited.

MORE ABOUT THE TARIFF

An interesting item having its bearing on the tariff situation appears in the New York Times of October 16th, stating that the American Metal Company has elected a large exchange of its stock for stock of the two British-African copper producing companies. Because of cheaper labor and richer ore the copper ore of the United States cannot compete with the mines of Chile and Peru, much less of Africa, where rents are lower than in any other part of the world. American interests have been acquiring copper mines in foreign cheap labor markets and curtailing production in the United States. The United States is the largest copper commodity country in the world, and also the largest potential producer of copper. In ...able as to reach the treaty tonnage, the absence of a protective tariff, nevertheless, the American copper mining industry is gradually being strangled, these contributing substantially to unemployment.

Still another interesting item in the Times of the same date records that international oil companies now rapidly increasing their imports of gasoline and crude oil to the United States, have refused to curtail their production. The American oil industry is operating under an implied guarantee of protection to prevent a disastrous oversupply of crude oil and gasoline. While home production is limited by this great oil producing and all consuming market in the world, the absence of a tariff on oil and oil products enables the companies producing in foreign countries to increase their imports indemnitely, and destroy the beneficial efforts sought in home production. This of course is productive of unemployment in the United States.

These items in one day's news prove how the success of big interests in preventing the imposition of adequate tariffs on American commodities is contributing directly to unemployment in the United States. Yet there are politicians and journalists who are making the welkin ring with their cheers for foreign tearing down of the barriers between foreign cheap labor production and American employment. The disclosure is somewhat tearfull allotted to foreign cheaper labor, but hardly is less important than those of the many nations are to be read and not taken seriously, to begin a program of reciprocation that will give us every a definite period of years, the 15,000,000 men of smaller employed by the treaty."

GUNS FOR THE GUNMEN

One great failure in the "anti-gun" laws, which are the pet of reformers, is that they are practically non-existent. Says the Minneapolis Star, "It would be unfortunate how a law against the possession of guns would seriously interfere with the gunman's ability to buy, borrow or steal a weapon when he chose."

As far as law is concerned, what reason is there for not prohibiting the manufacture, sale and possession of machine guns and other weapons designed for criminal use? Why not make possession prima facie evidence of criminal intent when possessed by a person who has been convicted of a crime of violence? Why not provide that the burden of proof shall be upon the possessor of such weapons to show that he has a legitimate use for them? Why not provide that the registration of firearms shall be compulsory, and that the failure to register shall be punishable by severe penalties? Why not provide that the registration of firearms shall be compulsory, and that the failure to register shall be punishable by severe penalties? Why not provide that the registration of firearms shall be compulsory, and that the failure to register shall be punishable by severe penalties?

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

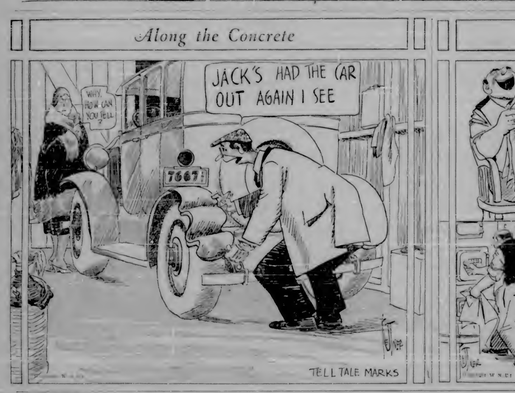
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

The Clown Makes Himself Useful

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Klagg's Wooden Bottle Hour

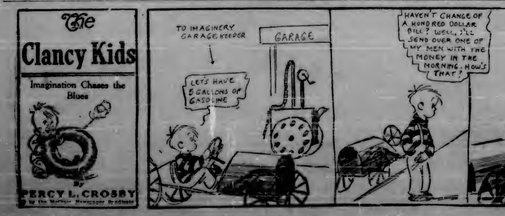
Along the Concrete



The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Better Put Her on the Exchange List



Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

It kills pain while it heals; because it *penetrates into* the wound.

If you have Pain in Back, Cold in Head, Cough, Sore Throat, Earache, Piles or know of a wound that will not heal, try ZMO-OIL.

SAFE BOTTLE

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. R. ZMOLL CO.
803 New York Ave. DEPOSITOR, MIS.

WRITE FOR NEW FREE COPY

Bliss Almanac for 1931

The Bliss Almanac for 1931 will be sent Free to any reader of this paper. Write Alonzo G. Bliss, Bliss Building, Washington, D. C.

Pleasantest Laxative You Ever Enjoyed—sold Everywhere.

Sunshine
—All Winter Long
At the Fragrant Desert Resort of the Well-to-do
PALM SPRINGS
California

Bird Choked by Ring

Virgil Finlay, of Lyon Mtns., says Finlay, of Lyon Mtns., says: "Last Friday, while playing around a young sparrow in the yard which made several efforts to fly without success and evidently exhausted. Soon tired of it and left it in the yard. Returning a few minutes later found the sparrow dead, choked by the ring around its neck, which had slipped down to its chest. The ring was completely covered by the feathers. After it struggled some time long enough to be out of use who as that it is not necessary to strong, overcome with its struggle and a proper remembrance can be maintained. The thickness of the large of some material may be added from 1/2 to 18 inches after it has started.

Shorter conditioners are more sensitive for ventilation that usually entrance and is something a shorter ventilating one, often be sometimes for one week of an old system.

Floor space for birds may be increased by supporting. Stopping below and at the same time another conditioner will be greatly improved. Make sure that all corners are turned through hitched droppings.

Special 49c Introductory Offer

Use Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FREN-A-MINT Value 50c
BILLARD'S ASPERGUM Value 25c
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin
Total Value 75c
Fren-a-mint is A wonderful Tasteless Facial Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.
Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Each piece is similar shape to aspirin—10 your druggist for
BOTH 10c PACKAGES SENT POSTPAID
111 North 11th Street Newark, N. J.

Explained

"Pop, why do they have different priced pies?" asked the kid as they were leaving the lunch station.

"They have a cheap gas for those who are still paying for their cars, see, and a better grade for those who have theirs paid for and can afford to buy it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I received such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dalfonde, 6348 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

POULTRY FACTS

NEW YORK WANTS ITS EGGS WHITE

Shippers Will Find It Profitable to Meet Desires.

New York city is particular about its eggs and local advisers find it profitable to meet the requirements of this markets, says Prof. A. R. Hepler of the New York State College of Agriculture.

A good cool, non white fitting and white eggs preferred, says the New York buyer confidence in the quality of the eggs. If a certain brand has a reputation for uniform grading a buyer may examine a few eggs in one or two cases and buy accordingly. When a person in a transaction or does this find eggs not up the well-to-do things into one with a high color and the other a yellow-orange, he thinks something is wrong with one or the other and sends them back to the kitchen. If they are perfectly good eggs a New York city consumer buyer requests asks Professor Heiser.

A light pale, or even thin appearance before the candle is in demand. The class of trade discriminates further against an orange or red yolk. Yolks appear darker before the candle if the white has contracted to many compounds or has more than one or two spots. No doubt this is the way most of the New York state people judge eggs for their own home use, says Professor Heiser.

Making Poultry Houses Comfortable for Winter

It is impossible to remodel old-type poultry houses so that they will give with fresh air and at the same time control frost and moisture as satisfactorily as a new, well planned one will do. There are, however, some simple things that can be done for the old poultry house that will make it much more comfortable in winter.

There is probably nothing that can be done to make an old house comfortable that is not also done in a new, left unstirred. If the loft is built straight across and is not enough for use who as that it is not necessary to strong, overcome with its struggle and a proper remembrance can be maintained. The thickness of the large of some material may be added from 12 to 18 inches after it has started.

Shorter conditioners are more sensitive for ventilation that usually entrance and is something a shorter ventilating one, often be sometimes for one week of an old system.

Floor space for birds may be increased by supporting. Stopping below and at the same time another conditioner will be greatly improved. Make sure that all corners are turned through hitched droppings.

Too Early Laying Not a Desirable Quality

The birds that start to lay early are usually small-framed, fine-boned, the best birds in the flock. However, such laying at the expense of body growth and size. Pullets that start to lay the early maturing pullets, some of them, will be starting to lay soon after they must not be forced. If these pullets come into the laying early and well developed they may be profitable layers as long as they will. If on the other hand, they are forced to early and are not well developed they may be unprofitable layers. Pullets should be matured enough to lay when they become broody.

Poultry Facts

Chicken feed in a poultry sum.

Don't over chickens unless pens say.

Chickens would rather roost middle than in a dirty infested house.

The constant cutting of the poultry flock is a most commendable practice.

Poultrymen who have been using lights on their laying flocks should plan to discontinue them about the first of April.

The typical hen usually lays the greatest number of eggs the first, or pullet year, then drops off about 15 to 20 per cent each succeeding year.

When the young chickens are raised on clean range legs to clean houses, and given clean, fresh soil, it is seldom necessary to give any kind of poultry remedy.

Legume hay that is leafy and of good quality makes a very satisfactory substitute for the succulent green feed of summer.

The best evidence a poultryman can use in judging a breeding male before he is tested is his pleasing performance of his mother and sisters.

It is important that the hen be entirely from young, immature plants that are largely soft in texture. It should also be succulent, cured so that it will retain its bright green color.

Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dalfonde, 6348 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Alfalfa meal makes a fair substitute for green feed in winter but it would be better to supplement with some form of succulent green feed such as sprouted oats, beets, cabbage, or pumpkins.

The flock owner who each day during cold weather devotes a few minutes to making the layers comfortable will be well repaid. Make sure that the pullets are scratching in the litter, receiving the necessary green feed, and are not forced to drink water from a pail of ice.

Control Rodents in Sod Orchards

Mice Are Especially Harmful to All Kinds of Fruit Trees.

Thousands of fruit trees are girdled every year by mice in New York state. They are especially serious in sod orchards. Through the cooperation of the United States bureau of biological survey, the college of agriculture and the farmers' cooperative organizations it is now possible to obtain ready-mixed poison bait to kill field mice. This mix has been proved to be fully effective and is put up in packages containing enough poison grain with oil to poison nine acres of orchard, says Prof. Joseph Ochsbeil of Cornell university.

The farmers in neighborhood, by agreement, can use the poisoning bait. The poisoning was recommended by a committee of orchardists and men from the bureau and college of agriculture. If farmers who suffered much injury last year will unite in the poisoning they can control the rodents. Where the poisoning is done in a neighborhood it is necessary that all the farmers who have orchards should cooperate. Where only a few orchards are poisoned the mice from the unpoisoned orchards will soon take the place of those killed.

Traps Painted Green Capture Most Beetles

Traps painted green proved most effective in a series of tests conducted by the United States department of agriculture to determine if flattened beetles have color preferences. Twenty traps were used in the tests, which lasted for 10 days. The traps caught 1,000 beetles captured in the green traps. These beetles were of three common species as follows: Brown, 361; yellow, 39; red, 1. Most of the insects trapped, 60 white, 421 indigo, 60; black, 50; orange, 50. Four traps were painted each color, and four were left unpainted. During the test each trap was moved to a new spot every other day, so that no color had an advantage over another in respect to location.

FARM FACTS

Beef cows which calve in the fall should be given some grain during the winter months.

One advantage of western or range ewes is that they are not likely to be infected with stomach worms.

In nine cases out of ten pure bred Chester Whites or Yorkshires when crossed on Durocs will give white pigs.

The soy bean was introduced into the United States as early as 1804, but only in the last ten years have we really begun to appreciate it.

Illness is the farmer that fidelizes at fall planning for he shall have help for urgent spring work.

The purchase of western cows from the range is a very satisfactory way to start a farm herd. These cows should be bred to a good grade of the beef type, such as a Hampshire, Shropshire, or Southdown.

Farmers who want to start a flock of sheep should consider the advisability of purchasing western or range ewes. The drop in market prices of lambs is reflected in the present price of range ewes.

Ewes lambing in January or February require more care than those which lamb in April or May. In cold weather lambs in these should quickly as born, and many are lost through neglect.

Pinkeyed will be prevented in a flock of young animals if they are kept running from manure, turkeys and from all other poultry, and from buildings or soil where other stock has been allowed to run.

Wheat or Barley Is Favored for Stock

Farmers May Save Money by Using These Grains.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers whose corn crops are short may save money in substituting wheat or barley, pound for pound, for corn and by feeding these grains in much the same way and in the same combinations as they usually feed corn, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

In soil farmers in southern states in feed wheat instead of corn the department has issued Miscellaneous Publication No. 107, "Feeding Wheat to Live Stock." This publication discusses relative prices of wheat and other grains, the feeding value of the grains, and a table showing the amount of digestible protein, carbohydrates, fat, ash, energy, water and protein.

Where the prices are low it is stated, the value of wheat for feeding poultry and swine is about $1.05 and for feeding cows and beef cattle $1.12, the department says. The publication points out, however, that wheat prices vary, a pound of content wheat of different sorts, as a result of the two added in any comparison in order to determine the value of a pound of corn.

Copies of Miscellaneous Publication 107 may be obtained from the office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Find Wilt Resistant Varieties of Alfalfa

Wilt resistant alfalfa varieties have been developed which will enable farmers to have the crop in districts otherwise found not be able to grow it successfully, Dr. Kenneth Kennedy of the University of Illinois.

Experiments in Minnesota and other farming sections, research workers have made satisfactory headway, Dr. Kennedy asserts. One thing is sure, wilt disease is still known.

Until there is sufficient seed for farmers to use it is suggested that alfalfa growers find not be able to grow it successfully to Dr. Kenneth Kennedy of the University of Illinois.

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Recalling a Case of Doughboy Nerve

I was attending to a hospital in France and a doctor who had just been relieved from front line duty was crossing a parade and had just both legs and consequently was a after he had attended at the front. The doctor turned to the man looked. "Jeffers, this fellow has some nerve—they say with five feet ends, I expect to take one night on the Meuse-Argonne front and found five wiring to the hotel with one foot and eleven feet and 220 shrieking in the side. I gave him an intravenous and found both legs in good shape and turned by a street fountain that there was nothing wrong with the man. However, I opened up his collapsed lung and sewed up the sucking wound in the chest and sent him to the hospital. When I next saw him he was walking on crutches and I inquired his progress. 'Fine, doc,' he answered, 'I'm getting a pension for the rest of my life.'"

Cottonseed Meal Quite Useful Feed for Stock

Recent work by the United States Department of Agriculture, experimental and investigational, has shown that cottonseed meal may be fed in moderate amounts to stock without injurious effects, the department says. The recommended practice is to feed not more than 2 pounds per head per day to mature cattle, not more than 1 pound per day to calves, and not more than 1/2 pound per day to pigs. Cottonseed meal should not be fed to lambs, and should be fed to horses only in small quantities. Cottonseed meal is a useful feed, rivaling the linseed meal in and substantial for and tissues growth and nutrition. The cottonseed meal is rich in protein, but is deficient in the substances of other feeds. In the case of hogs and of fattening cattle, cottonseed meal has been used as the chief, With a ration recommended by the proper mix of this protein. In feeding five steers the demand for cottonseed meal is about 2 pounds per head per day, and about 1/2 pound per head per day. The proper mix of the concentrated ration is 1 part cottonseed meal to 4 parts corn.

Bargain Alfalfa Seed a Big Waste of Money

There is needed at purchasing alfalfa seed. Bargain seed ought to be regarded with suspicion a year seed there appearing on the market in the United States a seed lower or alfalfa generally called "bargain" alfalfa seed. Because it was bargain seed the air, it was also called "Baltic" alfalfa seed in South Dakota among a total of 82 different samples of the bargain type of seed were tested at the seed-testing laboratory of the agronomy department, state college with the following results:

In every one of the 82 samples, sweet clover was found; in 80 samples there was dodder; in 25 there was Johnson grass, and in 5 there was panicum. In 41 samples there was found the average of 15 kinds of weed seeds, while in 15 samples there were 24 different kinds. In some samples the sweet clover was as high as 5 per cent and the purity averaged only 90 per cent or lower.

Agricultural Squibs

A good supply of farming helps one labor to advantage.

Plantation mixed help in put a stand of alfalfa or other legumes.

Alfalfa must have a sweet soil and what away the first time should be well inoculated.

It is better to buy good seed and to reliable seed merchants than to pay the thrift for the inferior fully of the "bargain" seed housewarers.

The alfalfa plant point have the right kind of bacteria associated with its roots if it is to obtain nitrogen from the air and make a satisfactory growth.

Large amounts of essential plant are lost by pilfers on the ground, and allowing the manure to run away. Daily hauling to suitable quarters is usually best.

"My Husband Laughed When I Said I Wanted Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

When I Said I Wanted Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour

But When He Tasted My Rolls and Cakes He Was Only Too Glad to Get the Second Sack."

Says MRS. W. F. ROWE, Fern Hill, Minn.

"My husband laughed when I said I wanted Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour—but when he tasted my rolls and cakes he was only too glad to get the second sack.

"I shall never want to use any other flour.

"And of all the compliments I have had on my cookies, bread and rolls from guests at my house I always tell them I use your recipes and Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour."

A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking — Gives Sure Results Every Time

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives marvelous good results, whatever and however they use it.

It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all Gold Medal Flour is "Kitchen-tested" Flour. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives marvelous good results, whatever and however they use it.

Just enjoy the flour that successfully passes the "Kitchen-test" is selected two-to-one by you. Your own tests, your kind of rolls, your kind of cakes, your kind of pastry, your kind of baking success is assured.

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

15 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of marvelous recipes. You will be more interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes every week for months to come. You'll get recipes never before published. Those and new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making them now baking Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

Just write us. Address Betty Crocker, Gold Medal Flour, Washburn Crosby Company, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Station KYW

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WBBM-WJSV-WOWO

WHAT A GUN ! ! !

You never saw anything like it before. Three shots, 20 gauge, light weight, fast, easy to swing, points itself—that's "The Sportsman". Made by Remington. For quail, grouse, pheasants, snipe, woodcock, rabbits and all upland game, there's never been such a gun. And as a sporty gun for ducks—well just try it.

Act quickly if you want it for this season

THIS beautiful gun has just gone on the market. It is finer than anything you were ever offered at the price. The receiver is handsomely decorated with flying ducks on one side and pheasants on the other. Naturally, the demand is tremendous by hunters who are itching to shoot it this season. Go to your dealer today. If he hasn't "The Sportsman" in stock get him to order it from his jobber at once. Don't delay. Act now. Send in the coupon for a complete description of "The Sportsman"—the shotgun sensation of the year.

Remington

Originators of Modern Ammunition

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Several members of the I. P. Bellinger family motored to Alma last Sunday.

Frank A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island, was a Charlevoix business visitor Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lassiter Barker of Traverse City, were Charlevoix visitors last Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Lockner left yesterday for South Lyon, to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Hussey, of Bellaire, were Charlevoix visitors Tuesday, driving over.

The Conservation Department's airplane will hold a radio address Saturday, November 15th.

Mr. Congressman Lindsay will leave a patent request in the Department's mail bag Monday.

Captain and Mrs. Nels Palmer, Charlevoix visitors for about two weeks, extended their stay until Tuesday, when they returned to Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole and family this week for Miami, Florida, where on during the past few winters, these folk' common stuff the north harbors for them in peace.

Mrs. Loretta A. Bailey closed her summer home, 211 Antrim, over 'the week. Weather by the way, went to Muskegon, where she contemplates spending the winter.

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CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

QUOTATION

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with your opinion and content with your knowledge.
—Albert Hubbard

LePetit Journal

"LePetit Journal," a paper for French students, has arrived and has caused much favorable among the pupils of the French 11 class, by whom it will be read. It is paper contains collected articles, from various French newspapers. The subjects are those which would interest anyone—current events literature, art, short stories, plays and jokes. An illustrated supplement is included containing scenes connect with subjects of current interest. The two supplement this year deals with the French restaurant. Questions and suggestions for study are included and the material is such a form that the advanced class can read it easily. A great deal of enjoyment and practical knowledge is to be expected from the reading of this paper.

English Department

Books are three poems and a description of a beautiful Moonlight night—Alameda. Theme have been written by the students in Mr. Cole's Sophomore class.

We hope you like them.

"The Alhambra"

Dreams of the ancient arche of old, Stories related, tales untold Of noble castle while in ruins of rock Built by the Moors, now long dead Beauty and carvings of untold art Time long years have not torn apart. Hotel on a mound to show its might, Outside it views from morn till night. Arcanian walls deep into the earth, Covering for years in joyous mirth The Moslemens bath of planter white, Where Dotted with pillars of Moorish sight To Moors in the eastward alway bent Praise from their hearts to Allah sent. Their knees on the ground with reverence bowed Prayer to Allah our Lord Is heard.

Ivan Gemert.

"The Alhambra"

The centuries roll nearly three To guard the question thou hast won, Of centuries back made thy name A thing of wonder, honor, fame, Of common creatures come and Gone, As our opponents.

Charlevoix again will take the affirmative side of the question. The negative debaters will represent Charlevoix are Daisy Butcher, Dorothy Staley, and Charles Collins.

They are working very diligently to improve their case and present it in order to meet the strong team which represents Onaway.

There are about four schools in the Debate League this year. The debaters must win 3 debates and at least 1 decision in the 4th in order to enter the Eliminations.

Charlevoix is trying very hard to either which means work for the debaters and support from the community.

We were very pleased with the support given the debaters by the student body and is suspense and hope for an even larger attendance next debate.

Petoskey—Charlevoix Game

Those who witnessed the game at Petoskey last Saturday have a right to be proud of our boys for the way they held the strong Petoskey team. Petoskey has been playing remarkably well this year, having smeared Big Rapids and tied Manistee.

The score at the end of the half was Petoskey 12 and Charlevoix 0. At the end of the game it was 21 for Petoskey and Charlevoix 0. However, even if we were beaten our boys fought hard and held the strong team well. Due to the absence of Arvina, perhaps in the first quarter, Petoskey was able to score easily on the game. In spite of the handicaps that our team has had this year, we are proud of its fine spirit that our boys have shown in playing.

Waiting for evening; the moonlight lies reign.

Marion Smith

On a hill overlooking the city of Granada stands a monument of Moorish art. For nearly six centuries the ancient fortess has stood there, the impressive witness of the progress of an action from barbarism to civilization. It is called the Alhambra or Red Castle.

From the city it forms a fascinating picture with a background of blue-grey hills and a cloudless sky. Moorish art, of which we have been speaking, is the most beautiful of all which we have been studying. It makes the old Moorish castles of which we have been studying. Within the walls are many palaces, separated from each other by gardens and fountains. The palaces are of white marble, and with pillars of Moorish sight.

To Moors in the eastward alway bent

Praise from their hearts to Allah sent.

Their knees on the ground with reverence bowed

Prayer to Allah our Lord Is heard.

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Pep Meeting

One of the peppiest and most interesting pep meetings of the year was held last Friday morning.

Speeches were made by the players, as well as by the faculty members.

There were several new features on the program. Charles Novotny played two college songs on the accordion, which were exciting and added with the spirit of the school.

Pat Moran and Bob Fetter entertained with a tap dancing specialty, which was very amusing.

Virginia Hagerman gave a talk on a great success, and thought the rest of season if ever, Charlevoix High School is looking forward to the Basket-Ball season with great enthusiasm.

Junior High School Honor Roll for October

The students are given 4 points for each A and 3 points for each B.

Charles Levinson, 37; Zack Withers, 16; Ernestine Nickerson, 15; George Bellinger, 14; Jean Graves, 14; Gloria Jinkin, 14; Wilma Kirby, 14; Edward Bebe, 13; William Hance, 12; Adelina Bellinger, 12; Rosemary Swanson, 12; Ernestine Chee, 12; Ira Rowe, 12; Esther O'Neill, 12; Herman Meyer, 12; Helena Bogart, 12; Robert Heise, 12; Rose Dodd, 12.

Seventh Grade Party

On the evening of Octo ber 27, the Seventh Grade gave a masquerade party in th gymnasium. The costumes of Adeline Bellinger as a Pirate, and Robert Livingston as a little girl, were among the most unique. There were many others which should also receive mention. The party was a great success and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Music

A music memory contest is being carried on in the grades under the direction of Mrs. McKee. The following composers will be studied: Beethoven—Sonata in C minor. Bach—Marguet Melchior Mary H Peebman, Winifred Spring, Jane Nesbitt, Elizabeth Ilsenheimer, Marian Tyler, Virginia Taylor.

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Sophomore A's—Louise Tibbetts. Jane A's and B's—Lola Fessenden, Marjorie Mackley, Gwendolen Miller.

Charlevoix Wins First Debate of Season

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The negative team was represented by Hoyt Sanderson and the affirmative by Charlevoix.

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NEW PALACE THEATRE

Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOV. 15-16

BURNING UP

Richard Arlen in "BURNING UP" with Mary Brian in a dare-devil auto racer, he whizzes right into every heart. You'll love him more than in "Wings."

Extra Pathe comedy. ALL STAR CAST

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 19-20

MURDER WILL OUT

"MURDER WILL OUT" with Jack Mulhall, Lila Lee and Noah Beery. The Latest Action-Mystery you've ever seen!

Extra—PATHE NEWS and "AESOP'S FABLES."

A NEW STOCK OF

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

are here for your inspection

Latest Styles, Superior Fabrics, Guaranteed Linings

$15.00 to $21.50

Special Camels Hair Overcoats, $30.00

F. E. CARTIER, Tailor and Cleaner

S. M. SEE & SONS

FUNERAL FURNISHERS

—AMBULANCE—

ERNEST D. SHAFER

EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR

Office 93 Phones Residence 508

"The Alhambra"

Daylight is burst, on the old fortress tower,
Reviewing the moments at ease on her throne,
Pausing before the inquisitive throng
The tale of the splendors that once made her crowned,
Exposing her crumbling glories and pride,
Making them known at the whole countryside.
The story of day is a rapful one
Filled with interest and sometimes true to adoring,
The moon casts a spell on that castle of old
Making the gardens and fountains be gold,
Making the pillars and marble halls gleam,
With majestic splendor, as if aroused from a dream,
Every sent and weather stain quickly erased
And with radiant glories filling the ground,
So the Alhambra throne stands the warm sun of Spain
Waiting for evening; the moonlight lies reign.

Marion Smith

On a hill overlooking the city of Granada stands a monument of Moorish art. For nearly six centuries the ancient fortess has stood there, the impressive witness of the progress of an action from barbarism to civilization. It is called the Alhambra or Red Castle.

From the city it forms a fascinating picture with a background of blue-grey hills and a cloudless sky. Moorish art, of which we have been speaking, is the most beautiful of all which we have been studying. It makes the old Moorish castles of which we have been studying. Within the walls are many palaces, separated from each other by gardens and fountains. The palaces are of white marble, and with pillars of Moorish sight.

The Charlevoix Hardware Co.

Clearance Sale Success

The Result of our Clearance Sale has, thus far, met our full expectation

THE SALE CONTINUES

This is a most favorable opportunity for you to purchase

Hardware, Electrical and Furniture Goods

at Prices you can afford to pay. Which means a saving to you of about 40 per cent below regular prices

The Charlevoix Hardware Co.

R. F. SLOAN, Receiver

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930 — Number 31

THANKSGIVING SALE CHRISTMAS SEALS

DISTRIBUTED TO RESIDENTS OF COUNTY

Wonderful support of the 1930 sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals is requested by Dr. Alexander E. Ja.ivers, president of the University of Michigan and chairman of the State Christmas Seal Honorary Committee, in a statement officially designating Thanksgiving Day as the opening date for the sale.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day start of the sale, according to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, will be repeated this year by the sending of 167,000 seals to residents of the county. In 1929 Charlevoix county residents purchased $478.42 worth of the seals. This figure was considerably above the average per person sale of 3.81 cents, compared to 4.81 cents for the state at large.

"Thanksgiving Day," Dr. Rothwell's statement reads, "marks the beginning of the sale of Christmas seals, by which the campaign against tuberculosis is financed. Tuberculosis becomes preventable and controllable when more are favored to do without paupe- fear and are subjected to other privations. Present conditions of unemployment and resultant fear prophesy a pronounced increase in the number of tuberculosis deaths such as occurred in Europe during the years following the close of the World War.

"The Christmas seal sale furnishes the opportunity to thwart against this threat of added tuberculosis, with all that implies in family sickness, premature death, and increased taxes and charity burdens. As' who can do should personally contribute to the campaign by purchasing help save lives now, and equally important, they will allow institution of measures to prevent future deaths during their crisis of present circumstances."

TWO CHARLEVOIX BOYS PLAY IN COLLEGE BAND

In a letter received by Mr. Terry Wee from Wm. O'Neill, the latter states that he and Ren Superneau, both graduates of the Charlevoix High School and Band of 1930, are accepted as full members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Band at Houghton, Michigan. This is a unit of Michigan College of Mines and Technology.

Both boys played in our School Band until they graduated last spring, O'Neill playing baritone and Superneau cornet.

It is an honor to our school and to this give the boys an opportunity to develop their musical ability together with their many friends and we hoped to encourage more boys to acquire these two boys' good record.

Mrs. Barry E. Waddell left last Thursday morning for Saranac, where she will remain during the winter. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy, who will be a member of the party as far as Grand Rapids.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 9.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace (Ps. 37:37).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker: "Mortals have a very imperfect sense of the spiritual sun and of the infinite range of his thought. To his less lenses eternal life. Never here and never dying, it works impossible for man, under the government of God or eternal Science, to fall from his high estate" (p.258).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday. Rev. F. Pillsbury will preach.

Sunday School at noon.

C. E. Circle at 6 p. m.

Thursday night we will meet the South Side Circle will serve a Cafeteria Supper at the church from 5:30 on.

Thursday at 7 p. m. the Monthly Church Night meeting will be held in the lecture room. Leader Mrs. E. E. Cross.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

The pastor preaches Sunday morning at 10:30. This is your privilege to profit by a service and at the same time help maintain a necessary and valuable institution.

Church school will have a story in the parlors at 6 p. m.

At 7 p. m. the pastor will discuss some current topic in the light of Christianity. I. A song service in the light of Christianity. I. A song service will be rendered by an orchestra with small persons at each end consisting of many tall old cabooses which support arches of the most exquisite work manship. In the old palaces are many ancient wonders. Foremost among them is the Hall of Ambassadors, the throne of Ferdinand and the place where lavishly stood when she offered to pledge her jewels to Columbus. The ornamentation of the hall is rich and varied. The whole castle is unrival. It is as if we have turned back 500 years and are among things in remote from our land of everyday- men and places that we are loath to leave them.

The fish are not sold as one would expect but ever. The fishermen are zealously watching for the gold to appear on the fish.

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GLENN S. SEE

General Director

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 134 Night 124

Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office—Vanduet Building

Phone 188 Charlevoix, Mich.

D. T. McHUGH

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

101 Park Ave. Phones 215J & M

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER

DENTIST

Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.

Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 109 Clinton Street

CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

A. C. BELDING

REAL ESTATE BROKER

212 Antrim St. Phone 472

CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:30 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

Confessions on the first Saturday in each month at 3:30 p. m. and on the second and fourth Saturdays and on all Saturdays.

BOOK WEEK AT THE CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

Book week which is being observed throughout the land between the 16th and 22nd, in order to bring before the public the educational value of good reading for children, is being observed at Charlevoix Public Library, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

During the past ten years the productions and sale of children's books in the United States has more than doubled. This is an indication of the increased interest in children's reading. Book Week observed in the 619 years since 1919, has been an important factor in this development.

Books to keep are published in the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, will be signalized by a display of good print and beautiful illustrations in order to interest the child.

The modern child has many interests—radio, aviation, movies, discovery and travel. A book lasts on the ground is one of the best components for the child. There are books for every age. Both parents and teachers are urged to read books on the children's list. These books will be placed in the library Monday.

Following is a partial list ready. Edna Albert.

POLAR BEARS ISSUE SUITS

HAVE FIRST REGULAR PRACTICE MONDAY NIGHT

The final Independent basketball organization, consisting called the Polar Bears, held their first regular practice of the season Monday night at the Community House. Coach Hagerman was pleased with the showing made by the boys and stated that they have unexpectedly gone to the gym to practice and that he will not start active rehearsal from starting themselves. But Monday they spent a very profitable evening and the coach is working in conditions for a scrimmage with the second team later on in the week.

The men in whom manager Todd Gee has confidence and who can therefore be regarded as the first team, were Dean Davenport, Quincy Ikens and Todd Gee. The second team is Kipke, Harold Jones, and Bill Superneau. He is also saving one for Superneau, Regular men will report to the gym every time, and who can therefore be regarded as the first team, were Dean Davenport, Quincy Ikens and Todd Gee. The second team is Jack Marshall, Ted Cooper, Ray Kipke, Harold Jones, and Bill Superneau. He is also saving one for Floyd Brown, who is at present out with a cold.

The boys are a number of members of the second team present at the opening session Monday night. They would make a pretty fast team themselves but they only practice a good deal during the latter hours when they can manage. They are not going to give the first team an opportunity of feeling out new plays against opposition.

The Polar Bears will meet in basket on board every game they play this year, the same as any other champion team. They have not gotten defeated by any other team in northern Michigan. Consequently every game they will be getting a new scalp to add to their collection. Manager Todd Gee is busy arranging games with fast teams in order to keep the boys in good shape and will announce his schedule in the near future.

PROMINENT LOCAL MEN JOIN CHARLEVOIX BANKING FIRM

L. S. SEE

Saturday, November the fifteenth, marks another day in the ever progressive history of one of Charlevoix's oldest business firms which will be of interest to all the people of Charlevoix. On that day five of the well known responsible business men of the banking firm of the Charlevoix County Bank.

The Bank, oldest in Charlevoix county, was established in 1884 by John Nicholls and Archibald Rutherford, pioneers of the community, but for the past fifteen years has been owned and controlled by the Bridge family who have enjoyed steady growth, at that time reaching such a position that it seemed advisable to interest other capital, so the firm has been enlarged to include Lewinson, Joseph M. Foster, Ernest J. Hiller and Captain John Boen.

MEYER A. LEVINSON

Mary E. Clark Dies at Muskegan Pneumonia Cause

News came to the first in of Miss Mary E. Clark, early this week, of her passing last Friday evening, as a result of pneumonia, at her home in Muskegon, following an illness of a few days.

Miss Clark was for many years a resident of Charlevoix, and has many friends who will regret her passing. She was closely affiliated with the Congregational church of this city and during her long term of residence here was prominent in benevolent work and was also connected with the Charlevoix Library.

Miss Clark was a sister of the late Mrs. George H. Vandeh, of Chicago, and Norwood, Mich.

1905 1930

Earning and Spending

It is truly said that it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well.

The man or woman who has solved the problem of wise expenditures will surely succeed, for Wisdom in spending means ultimate fortune through saving.

Are you spending wisely and well, or are you spending foolishly? Analyze the situation and see for yourself how you can be classed and, if you haven't yet learned the wisdom of spending well, learn it now. Yours is the profit.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. H. CUMMINS, Vice Pres.

A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst Cash.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT SUNDAY

ONE DEAD—OTHERS BADLY INJURED

A serious accident occurred about 1:30 a. m. Sunday near Chebovgan, when an automobile driven by Frank Severance, of East Jordan, turned over a high embankment at a curve of the road near Gray Gunnery, killing Ben Weikel, aged 16. The driver's face was badly cut up and other members of the party, Hugh Weikel, and Hoyt Isaman suffered injuries of the severe nature, shoulders, the former being taken to the Petoskey hospital, two teachers escaped but no serious injuries or bruises. That child escaped injury in an auto is more than the child with a more serious accident, as a result of which Mrs. Hoffmeyer is badly nervous, and will be confined to her home for several days. The lady and Mrs. Hoffmeyer. The cause for an auto accident is unknown as the boys were in good condition and perhaps driving too fast for the road conditions. They were returning to Petoskey from Charlevoix.

Deceased is survived by a widow and two children, Mrs. P. F. Rainey and Mrs. O. J. Smith, of East Jordan and a brother, Jack Weikel, of Washington, D. C.

He opened a barbering business in East Jordan in 1911 and continued which he continued until almost two weeks ago, when Mr. L. P. Peterson took over the business.

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MEYER A. LEVINSON

JOHN J. BOEN

Sand and Gravel Company, operating the Dreamer Trail W. Green." a Charlevoix summer resident.

From the group of men will be elected a Board of Directors to consist of Mr. Albert F. Bridge and Mr. Kelly will manage the affairs of the bank.

The business of home and the Michigan farmers' indemnity company, with headquarters in Charlevoix, is a co-operative mutual company, writing fire insurance only on farm property in the counties of Charlevoix, Emmet, Antrim, Otsego, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Alpena, Alcona, Oscoda, Iosco, Arenac, Bay, Midland, Gladwin, Clare, Isabella, Mecosta, Osceola, Lake, Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Crawford, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Mason, Lake, Oceana, Newaygo, Muskegon, Ottawa, Kent, Ionia, Montcalm, Gratiot, Saginaw, Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac, St. Clair, Lapeer, Genesee, Shiawassee, Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Branch, St. Joseph, Cass, Berrien, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw, Livingston, Ingham, Eaton, Barry, Allegan, Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon, Oceana, Mason

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Several members of the C. R. Bellinger family motored to Alma and Ithaca Sunday.

Frank A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island, was a Charlevoix business caller Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter of Lawrence City, were Charlevoix visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Lockner left Sunday for Detroit where she will visit friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Savery of Hollister, were Charlevoix visitors Tuesday evening.

The Congregational ladies will serve a public supper at the church Tuesday evening, November 11th.

Clifford and Mrs. Wilson of Cadillac, motored here Sunday to visit with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mary Smith and other relatives.

Jerome Bellinger, Andy Aston and Stanley Bowman, Flint, were in town over Saturday for one or two days and have returned to the U. of M. to resume their studies.

Orin Nelson, for many weeks night operator at the Michigan Bell Telephone office, returned Wednesday morning from Muskegon where he has been employed for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman motored to Traverse City on Tuesday night. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Sherman, who had been visiting here for a few days with them, returned to her home in that city.

The women of the Congregational Church will hold their annual all day quilting meeting next Wednesday, November 12th.

A regular meeting of the Junior Methodist League will be held in the Pioneer Room, Library, at 4:15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Supt.

Officers will be elected at the W. C. T. U. meeting to be held next Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church Home. Mrs. Hurt will be hostess and Mrs. Ruth Powers will assist her. All ladies welcome.

The Rev. J. H. Lockner conducted the funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, held at the Presbyterian church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Smith passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Monday morning, after a long illness. She had been a resident of Charlevoix for many years.

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Captain and Mrs. Nels Palmer, Charlevoix visitors for about two weeks, concluded their stay here Tuesday, when they returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodds left early this week for Miami, Florida, where, during the next few winter months, they will reside, until the warm weather for them to return.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Bailey closed her summer home, 311 Clinton avenue, early this week. Wednesday, the 5th, went to Middletown, Ohio, where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cooper Savery of Hollister, were Charlevoix visitors Tuesday evening.

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Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOV. 15-16
BURNING UP
Richard Arlen in "BURNING UP" with Mary Brian as a daredevil aviation racer. Sue whirrs right into every heart! You'll love him more than the Wasp!
Extra Pathe comedy, "ALL SCREWY."

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S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 505

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

QUOTATION

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.
—Albert Hubbard

LePetit Journal

"LePetit Journal," a paper for French students, has arrived and has caused much interest among the pupils of the French 11 class, by whom it will be read. This paper contains educational articles from various French newspapers. The subjects are those which would interest any one—current events, literature, art, short stories, plays and jokes. An illustrated supplement is included containing dealing with subjects of universal interest. The first supplement this year deals with the French restaurant. Questions and suggestions for study are included and the French is in such a form that the successful class can read it easily. A great deal of enjoyment and practical knowledge is to be expected from the reading of this paper.

English Department

Below are three poems and a description of the beautiful Moorish castle—Alhambra. These have been written by the students in Mr. Osborn's English III class.

We hope you like them.

"The Alhambra"

Dreams of the ancient exiles of old,
Stories related, tales untold
Of this castle with its brooks of red,
Built by the Moors, now long dead.
Beauty and strength of mind and art,
These long years have not torn apart.
Built as a second to show its might,
Granada's jewel from Moors' city night.
The Moors for the enchanted always kept.

Flew from their hearts, as Allah ever slept.

Their knees on the ground with arms outstretched,
Praise to to Allah, our Lord is one.

Dan Lemon

"The Alhambra"

Its concrete halls sentry done
To guard the guardian thou last sun.
And lingers each night by sand,
A thing of wonder, home, fame.
We common creatures come and
Gaze
Admire the beauty of you there.
For you were made for kings alone,
To be their palace, castle, throne.
And now you're just a memorie
Of wonderment that used to be.
They are working very diligently
To improve their case and present
condition in order to defeat the strong team which represents Onaway.

There are about 200 schools in the Debate League this year. The debaters must win 2 debates and at least 1 decision of the 4th in order to enter the Eliminations.

Charlevoix is trained very hard to enter which means work for the debaters and support from the community.

We were very pleased with the support given the debaters by the student body and townspeople and hope for an even larger attendance next debate.

Petoskey—Charlevoix Game

Those who witnessed the game at Petoskey last Saturday have a right to be proud of our boys for the way they held the strong Petoskey team. Petoskey has been playing consistently with ten years having beaten Big Rapids and tied Alma, Manistee.

The score at the end of the half was Petoskey-14 and Charlevoix 0. At the end of the game it was 21 for Petoskey and Charlevoix 0. However, even if we were beaten our boys fought hard and held the stronger team well. Due to the absence of Arvills, perhaps in the first quarter, Petoskey was able to score early in the game. In spite of the handicaps that our team has had this year we are proud of the fine spirit that our boys have shown in their playing.

Pep Meeting

One of the peppiest and most interesting pep meetings of the year was held last Friday morning.

Speeches were made by the players, as well as by the faculty members.

There were several new features on the program. Charles Snooks played two college songs on the accordion, which were rousing and filled with the spirit of old State.

Pat Moran and Bob Potter entertained by the High School band rendered by the High School band followed by cheers for the debaters.

Mr. Otterbein as chairman stated the question for debate and announced each speaker in turn.

The negative team was represented by Evelyn Dye students and the affirmative by Charlevoix.

After the debate the judges, Quarles, Chenoweth and Lemon were served a delicious lunch prepared by the Home Ec. class under the supervision of Miss Button.

Work has been received from League Head Quarters that the next debate will take place November 21 at the Charlevoix Gymnasium with Onaway the opponents.

Charlevoix again will take the affirmative side of the question. The affirmative debaters will represent Charlevoix are Daisy Butcher, Dorothy Staley and Charles Collier.

They are working very diligently to improve their case and present

Prepared for Rioters in Warsaw

Here are two members of the police force in Warsaw, Poland in their new equipment designed for combating political rioters. The steel helmet, cuirass and shield are supposed to be bullet proof.

KEEPING THINGS DARK

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

In "Keeping Abreast" you may read the history of the Index with a view to completely losing sight of it. Some do, accidentally, and some deliberately. Some spend their lives in the index, and some spend their lives in the text. Some are indexers by profession, and some by compulsion. Some are indexers by choice, and some by chance. Some are indexers by the sweat of the brow, and some by the sweat of the brain. Some are indexers by the hour, and some by the job. Some are indexers by the week, and some by the year. Some are indexers by the page, and some by the book. Some are indexers by the line, and some by the volume. Some are indexers by the inch, and some by the mile. Some are indexers by the dozen, and some by the gross. Some are indexers by the thousand, and some by the million. Some are indexers by the ream, and some by the ton. Some are indexers by the cubic foot, and some by the cubic yard. Some are indexers by the square foot, and some by the square yard. Some are indexers by the acre, and some by the square mile. Some are indexers by the cord, and some by the board foot. Some are indexers by the pound, and some by the ounce. Some are indexers by the grain, and some by the scruple. Some are indexers by the drop, and some by the gallon. Some are indexers by the peck, and some by the bushel. Some are indexers by the hogshead, and some by the barrel. Some are indexers by the pint, and some by the quart. Some are indexers by the gill, and some by the jigger. Some are indexers by the minim, and some by the dram. Some are indexers by the ounce, and some by the pound. Some are indexers by the hundredweight, and some by the ton. Some are indexers by the inch, and some by the foot. Some are indexers by the rod, and some by the chain. Some are indexers by the furlong, and some by the mile. Some are indexers by the league, and some by the knot. Some are indexers by the point, and some by the line. Some are indexers by the degree, and some by the minute. Some are indexers by the second, and some by the third. Some are indexers by the hour, and some by the day. Some are indexers by the week, and some by the month. Some are indexers by the year, and some by the century. Some are indexers by the cycle, and some by the era. Some are indexers by the period, and some by the epoch. Some are indexers by the aeon, and some by the eternity. Some are indexers by the day of judgment, and some by the day of reckoning. Some are indexers by the year one, and some by the year dot. Some are indexers by the day before yesterday, and some by the day after tomorrow. Some are indexers by the day of the week, and some by the week of the month. Some are indexers by the month of the year, and some by the year of the century. Some are indexers by the century, and some by the cycle. Some are indexers by the cycle, and some by the era. Some are indexers by the era, and some by the period. Some are indexers by the period, and some by the epoch. Some are indexers by the epoch, and some by the aeon. Some are indexers by the aeon, and some by the eternity. Some are indexers by the eternity, and some by the day of judgment. Some are indexers by the day of judgment, and some by the day of reckoning. Some are indexers by the day of reckoning, and some by the year one. Some are indexers by the year one, and some by the year dot. Some are indexers by the year dot, and some by the day before yesterday. Some are indexers by the day before yesterday, and some by the day after tomorrow. Some are indexers by the day after tomorrow, and some by the day of the week. Some are indexers by the day of the week, and some by the week of the month. Some are indexers by the week of the month, and some by the month of the year. Some are indexers by the month of the year, and some by the year of the century. Some are indexers by the year of the century, and some by

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The Charlevoix Sentinel

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FARM WORLD SENDS BEST TO THE CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

Heavy entries in all departments of the nation's premier livestock show, the International Live Stock Exposition, are reported by Secretary-manager B. H. Heide.

Every one of the 20 acres of buildings that comprise the permanent home of this nonprofit agricultural show at the Chicago Stock Yards, will be crowded with the finest products that farmers and livestock breeders of this nation and others produce. As in past years, the exposition will open on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 29 and will extend through to the following Saturday, December 6.

Indicative of the wide area from which entries have been received for the coming show, Heide cites several of the leading breeds of beef cattle that will be on view. In the contingent of the Angus breed, herein will meet the Chicago feeds as far separate as Washington and New York; the Shorthorns will come from a distance, points as those and California; and the Herefords from Wisconsin to West Virginia. Sheep will be represented by show flocks from Vermont to Wyoming, saving from Minnesota to Florida, and horses from Saskatchewan to Maryland. The International recently became an annual contest of "clearing house" from which emerge the champions of the day.

Forty-seven of the world's leading livestock judges are outlined to pass upon these choice animals. The management announces that eleven fat-stock shows, 16 state fairs and two foreign countries have been drawn upon to furnish the judicial talent. Canada will send two judges, and three more will come from Scotland to act in this capacity.

The International Live Stock Exposition, in its geographic position, its permanency situated in the heart of the industrial and farm capital of the country, and in its calendar position, at the close of the American round of agricultural show season, each year every other state is giving reverent attents to it exhibits and visitors heartfelt thanks to Almighty God for from every part of the continent where farming is if importance, and this justifies the name that has been given it, "The Supreme Court of the Agricultural World."

All the railroads entering Chicago are offering reduced round-trip fares for the week of the exposition, and in a number of states special trains are being organized.

PULMOTOR USED TO SAVE FISH FROM DROWNING

The pulmotor, that modern invention which every year saves thousands of persons from death by suffocation, has now traveled from hospital and fire-line into an entirely different element. An apparatus involving the pulmotor idea is annually saving millions of fish from the same fate, according to reports received by officials of the American Game Protective Association.

The rescuing of streams and lakes with low ground water is the task which most states maintain today can always accomplished shipping them in tanks of water, officials said.

Even when this was done by truck with the greatest possible speed and over comparatively short distances, they reported, a large percentage of the fish died en route. The air supplied just when the tanks were often so weakened their growth was checked.

When liftoxsutanised oxygen had been liberated from the water the fish literally suffocated in their own element.

Today several states have already installed one of the newest things in conservation equipment to prevent the tragedy from being repeated.

This is a tank truck provided with an oxygen-feed similar to that of a pulmotor. The operator adds oxygen into the tanks as fast as the fish breathe it from the water. The supply is controlled by the driver in accordance with the number of fish, their size and even the species.

With this truck, the Idaho game and fish department distributed 11,000,000 fingerlings last this year with almost no loss, officials of the Association learned.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

"Let never day nor night unhallowed pass,
But still remember what the Lord hath done."

More than three centuries ago Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony appointed a day for public prayer and praise, to the end that Thanksgiving day has most properly all of His mercies and blessings.

We have passed through a year of business and industrial stagnation with its attendant discomforts but out of it should come a manifest strengthening. We have many problems to solve but the good sense of the American people has always been equal to their solution. Every one of us is charged with a civic obligation of how we can best serve our kindred and thus restore industry to its normal condition and give more gainful employment to our agricultural producers.

Our achievements of the past provide cheer and inspiration with which to look hopefully to the future. Above all the circumstances there exists a confidence that, having earnestly dedicated our efforts to the task, we shall build a fuller and more prosperous state and nation.

It is therefore, eminently fitting that the people of Michigan, on Nov. 27, shall by set aside as a special day for Thanksgiving, a day for all the people of this Commonwealth to observe in thanksgiving and prayer that our gracious nation, under the wise direction of our President, may go forward unswervingly as the leader of the world.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this seventeenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-fourth.

FRED W. GREEN,
By the Governor: Governor.
JOHN S. HAGGERTY,
Secretary of State.

E. V. Smith Piano service available in Charlevoix the fall. Phone 180 or address at Bailey Tiff Store or W. C. Bellinger 29-42

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Statement of Condition of the Charlevoix County Bank at the close of business November 15, 1930

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts,	$282.679.22
Bonds and Mortgages,	246.827.02
Overdrafts,	220.78
Banking House,	30.000.00
Furniture and Fixtures,	5.000.00
Other Real Estate,	290.20
Cash on Hand and in Banks,	81.573.72
Customers Bonds for Safe Keeping,	5.150.00
	$651.740.94

LIABILITIES

Invested Capital	$25.000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	26.095 92
Deposits	595.495 02
Customers Bonds for Safe Keeping	15.50 00
Bills Payable, None	$651.740 94

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK

The Following Men are Affiliated with this institution

Albert F. Bridge
Robert Bridge
L. S. See
Meyer A. Levinson
Joseph M. Foster
John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Facts and Famines at the Early Settlement of the Pine River Region
No. 10

The disaster to the dock in no way discouraged the enterprising men who had, so far, conducted the enterprise. Instead of giving up the gun, as some feared they would when the result of the storm was known, they went to the lumber and other materials for the erection of a store, and in a few days it was up in good and well filled with goods.

Early in the spring of '65 changes were repaired and the dock completed. The firm prospered to out as their dock was the only of Northern Transportation Co.'s boats.

Early in May the machinery and material for the erection of a sawmill were landed at the river, and the people were led to believe that a ... lot that was much felt was about to be supplied, but they were doomed to be disappointed. The owners of the mill machinery did not arrive until the middle of August and business was not commenced until September. The mills that had been abandoned by Mr. Van Pelt were repaired, a case of newly timber was thrown across the creek, and a pulp machine was put in operation. The making of December, when work was suspended until the following spring.

When a log opened and the water through the mill was closed and the attempt made to raise the water, it was discovered that the dam was not worth a ... being the substantial manner in which it was built, it was not adapted to the sandy foundation on which it was erected.

Three times during the summer it was repaired, and as many times swept away, each time draining the pond and the pockets of the unfortunate proprietor, until he was obliged to abandon the prospect and resort to his summer and lodge as a means of obtaining his pickings and grub.

During the summer and fall of '65 the Duck Company erected their boarding house and barn, and Rich, Philo Beers built one part of the log his present residence. Mr. Van Riper erected the upright part of the house now occupied by Nelson Anstiss, Esq.

1866 passed off without any very marked improvement in the village, though several new comers had settled at various points around the lake, but the spring of '67 opened with brighter prospects. The firm of A. Fox & Co. had made a contract with a firm in Buffalo, N. Y., to build a tug for use on Pine Lake in towing their wood from the different points around the lake to their dock. In anticipation of her coming they early commenced the work of clearing out the river and constructing a railroad from their wood yard on the river to their dock. They also had four sawes built at Northport for the wood trade of Pine Lake.

Some time during the month of June their tug arrived and an attempt was made to lock her against the current, but the undertaking proved a failure; the more they worked her the firmer the became imbedded in the gravel. Ways were then laid over the bank where the present channel is, over which, in the course of a few days, she was successfully launched into the river. In a short time steam was up and the whistle of the Little Fanville was echoing across the lakes, to the joy and delight of the inhabitants.

The next thing was to make a passage to Pine Lake which was accomplished previous to the 4th of July and on the morning of that memorable day the waters of Pine Lake were for the first time plowed by the prow of a steamer.

That fall, among the arrivals at the River, was one Dr. Pinnen, who came, as he said, to locate as a permanent resident of the place, with the intention of practicing his profession. And he did practice; but whether his profession was an M. D. or a sharper, let those who paid him their cash for the LaCrosse Democrat tell. The fact is he got their money, and they are not to get their papers. We think, on the whole, he was well-named Pinnin.

The same fall Messrs. Redington, Nelson & Co. came to look for a location for their mill. There was some talk of buying the interest of Fox & Rose in the dock, but not agreeing on the terms they left, but not until they had made a conditional bargain for the present site of their mill. All that winter the place was full of rumors about their intentions. Tom had heard from Traverse City that they did not intend to come, while Dick and Harry heard from some one in Northport that the firm had dissolved, and the prospect was "knocked in the head." But notwithstanding one Sunday morning in the month of May, 1868, the Maple Leaf arrived with the mill and all appurtenances thereto belonging. Work was immediately commenced not only on the mill but in the woods and long before winter had set in several cargoes of lumber had been shipped and the mill had become a permanent institution.

The same summer saw their regular attorney settle in the north-up, in the person of E. H. Green, Esq. He was also engaged in the erection of his neat little cottage, and seemed to be in an unusual hurry to get it completed. The fact is, he was contemplating matrimony, and his mind was verging upon hymen. This fall he was again favored with another resident in Mr. H., in the person of one Gilbert, who practiced here a month or two and then removed to Elk Rapids where in a short time he Fractured.

The summer of 1868 saw quite an improvement in the village—several dwellings and Wm. Lanfert's store. 1869 was an eventful year in the of the principal events was the establishment of a newspaper on the place April 24th the first number of the Charlevoix was issued by E. H. Green, editor and published by Willard A. Smith for H. C. Leach. To say that it has been ably edited and neatly printed would be but doing it justice.

The next event was the organization of Charlevoix county, which was fully consummated at the election in the fall. Bridges of Hollby Tiff Store or W. C. Bellinger 29-42

So much for the improvements of 1869, and now for the arrivals. The principal arrivals were the family of Wm. Nelson, of the firm of Redington, Nelson & Co., and Dr. Lewis. The only other arrival during the past summer was Henry Morgan and family, and the first business they exercise were the sawing of the mew Maple Leaf and the schooner Wm. Bone from the lakes.

And for what is to come Shall it not be written and told in the Scriptures of when we have made such a feeble attempt to tell what has been done in the past, and recorded, Mormon fault-finders and Gentile quiffers.

The Tragedy of Tuesday Evening

Probably before the time of our readers receive this paper there were aware of the melancholy death of our respected citizen Seth F. Mason, Esq., on Tuesday night of this week. It is well known that a heavy westerly wind had been blowing during the day, and by evening the sea was running high and the storm unabated. About 6:00 p. m. several persons were startled by hearing shouts from the vicinity of the dock and the appalling truth soon became evident that some person had been wrecked and was at the mercy of the elements. A crowd soon found their way to the dock where a fearful sight met their gaze. Within a short distance of the pier, on the north side, a human form was seen clinging to a capsized boat. The spars being fast to the bottom, the breakers swept entirely over the unfortunate man, threatening to whirl him into the angry element. Thanks to the presence of mind of several persons, a rescue was effected which was through him, which he made fast to his body, and he was hauled from his perilous position, and hoisted in safety to the dock. He stated that the boat was the Sentinel, and that her owner, Seth F. Mason was drowned. He proved to be a son of John G. Mason, of this place. He had taken passage with Mr. Mason at Elk Rapids for Pine River. The storm increased in violence as they came. By the time they had reached the West Point light their situation became critical—the boat nearly swamped in the breakers while rounding the point. They reached the vicinity of the river, however, and the same reason as known to the surveyors Mr. Mason lowered the mainsail, and the boat immediately capsized. They both scrambled upon the bottom of the boat, which had, in the meantime, drifted under the dock, but a sea struck over the boat, carrying Mr. Mason with it, and he was seen no more. While near the dock young Manny succeeded in climbing up the pile, nearly to the plank, but being so much exposure was forced to relinquish his hold, and he swam again to the boat, which had, in the meantime, drifted to the north side of the pier, where he was found when rescued. The body of Mr. Mason was found Tuesday morning upon the beach near the point about a mile north of this place. Two severe bruises were found over the eye, which, according to the opinion expressed by Dr. Lewis at the inquest, were received before death, and while under the dock which accounts for his sudden disappearance. Mr. Mason was one of the pioneers of the county, and was a man universally esteemed. He leaves a wife and nine children, who have our warmest sympathies in their bereavement. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended yesterday afternoon

Obituary

No casualty has sent a thrill of sorrow to so many hearts in this vicinity as the sudden death of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Seth F. Mason.

He was born on the 24th of April, 1820, in the Town of Deerfield, Portage County, Ohio, and consequently was aged 50 years, 6 months, and 21 days. About the year 1846 he moved to A Sodus River, in Lenox County, Mich., where he entered into partnership with J. G. Stockman in the fishing business. In 1848 he was married to Miss Eliza A. Stockman, and subsequently moved across Saginaw Bay to Point Au Barques, in Huron County, Michigan, where he continued to reside until the 18th day of October, 1857, when he, with his family, Morris J. Stockman and wife, sailed for Pine River at which place they safely arrived on the 20th of the same month, and have continued to reside here since then.

For the last ten years he was chiefly engaged in agricultural pursuits. He was also a skillful mechanic, and since residing here has built a number of sail boats, which are named as follows, to-wit: Rocket, Hawk, Meteor, Night Hawk, Union Jack, Daughter, Bertie Mae, Velocipede, and Sentinel.

In the circumstances relating to his death we give the following extract from the verdict of the jury: "That Mr. Mason came to his death on the 15th day of November, 1870, between the hours of 6 and 8 in the afternoon of said day, in the waters of Lake Michigan, near the mouth of Pine River, in said County of Charlevoix, that he was then and there sailing in his own boat, in company with Wallace Manny, endeavoring to enter the mouth of said Pine river, and it happened accidentally and by misfortune that the said boat was overturned by the high said sea; and after clinging to the boat for a time, the said Seth F. Mason was, by force of the sea and waves, forcibly washed from the said boat, and suffocated and drowned; and then and there by such suffocation died; and on the jurors aforesaid do say that the said Seth F. Mason, in manner and by the means aforesaid, accidentally, casually, and by misfortune came to his death, and not otherwise."

In the community Mr. Mason was always regarded by all who knew him as an honest, benevolent, an enterprising citizen. He was a very affectionate and indulgent father, a kind and generous husband. He leaves a wife and nine children to mourn his loss, a large circle of relatives and friends who warmly sympathize are with the bereaved family.

The funeral took place yesterday at one o'clock p. m. The religious services were conducted by the Rev. W. Barrett, who chose for his text the following words: "He hath done all things well."

We are always pleased to have our friends visit us. We would be doubly pleased if certain of them would "squirt" tobacco juice less promiscuously, and keep their fingers off the type and out of the cases while in the office.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

OUR BUSINESS HOUSES

A Chapter Descriptive to the Business Establishments of Charlevoix —Their Birth and Growth.

From the one solitary and diminutive store which supplied the wants of Charlevoix people in 1869, where the Sentinel first saw light, the number has increased to eighteen prosperous places of business. No better or positive indication of the future prosperity of Charlevoix can be pointed out than what the enterprise of our limmenen men has done in the past, and is doing now, in the way of enlargement and solid establishment. We purpose briefly taking our readers up and down our business streets, and stepping into each place of business beginning with

FOX, ROSE & BUTTARS
General Merchandise

During the autumn of 1866, the store building now occupied by Fox, Rose & Buttars was built. It was not occupied until July of the following year, when the mercantile business of A. Fox & Co. who occupied the old store on the north side, was transferred to it, under the firm name of A. Buttars & Co. Mr. Buttars coming from Northport and assuming the management of the establishment. Mr. Buttars transcribed the energy of his nature into the new concern, and its business grew apace. In July, 1872 Mr. Buttars was admitted as a full partner, and the firm name changed to Fox, Rose & Buttars. The business of the house multiplied rapidly, rendering necessary the enlargement of their warehouses, and recently the establishment has extended itself to the old "Fox Hall," above their store, where their large stock of clothing and hats and caps is displayed. Their business was about six years ago, extended by the establishment of a branch store at Petoskey, which has developed into equal proportions with the mother house. Mr. Buttars also has the personal management of that establishment, spending two days in the week at Petoskey. Mr. Stockman's business enlarged rapidly and he continued to increase until its magnitude demanded more room, when last spring he commenced the erection of the fine brick store which he now occupies, and which we have lately described. We doubt if another such an establishment can be found within one hundred miles of Charlevoix. Mr. Stockman deals in every variety of hardware and has constantly on hand a complete stock. Trunshop, which is managed by Mr. Wm. Kanagy, of Banks, a tinsmith of large experience. Mr. Stockman is twinbirds owner of the store, our Gazette and has large property in Charlevoix county.

BYRON SEE
General Merchandise

Byron See, formerly a farmer in Wisconsin, came to Charlevoix the spring of 1872. In August of that year, with limited capital, he went to Milwaukee and purchased a small stock of groceries and provisions, renting as a store the front room of the old Chamberlain building on the corner of Bridge and Clinton streets. He soon after erected a small store building on the same street, and by his tact, energy and business methods, fitted himself for the line of our business men. His trade increased to correspond with surrounding development, when, in the fall of 1876, O. S. Washburn purchased a half interest in the business, and the stock was increased largely, dry goods being added to their trade. See & Washburn enjoyed a prosperous, and growing trade until, in February, 1879, Mr. See purchased Mr. Washburn's interest, and until now has continued sole proprietor of the business. Last year Mr. See heightened his store building to meet the growing trade, and with an eye to the future, he has purchased the lot on the corner of Bridge and Main streets, upon which next spring he will erect a fine brick store. The location is one of the best in town. Mr. See has been three times elected Treasurer of Charlevoix County, and his business and official record stand high.

LEWIS & ACKERT
Druggists & Grocers

From 1865 until his death, in the spring of 1872, Philo Beers conducted a limited drug business in what is now known as the old "Beers Homestead." At his death Levi Lewis purchased the stock and erected a small store adjoining his residence on Clinton street. Two years later he moved the building to Bridge street, and enlarged it as well as increasing his stock. In the meantime Dr. Lewis continued in the practice of his profession, fast assumer finding demands in his trade, he purchased of the Beers estate the very superior building now occupied by Lewis & Ackert, and commenced the erection of the new store. When completed, the doctor formed a partnership with John M. Ackert, and the business was extended to embrace groceries and provisions, of which commodities together with a large stock of drugs, the firm carry a good stock. Their trade is increasing and the firm appear to be prospering Dr. Lewis has a good medical practice.

(Continued next week)

The land of South Arm is forever over.

The latest arrival Squire Miller's grandson.

Byron W. Miller is happy in the possession of a son.

Jim call him Grandpa Carpenter and then get ready to run.

The machinery for Monroe's Jordan River mill came on the propeller Fountain City Tuesday.

Alex Mercawdes has sold to Chicago parties 62 acres embracing Orchard Bay point for a summer resort. Price $400

A committee of the Chicago Summer Resorts, consisting of S. M. Morris, B. Saltenstall, C. F. Gates and Mr. Grant were in town last week on business connected with the purchase of their grounds here. They propose to make boom in the spring.

The Stone.—The oldest inhabitant' racks his brain trying to remember when he has witnessed such a "spell of weather" as we have been enjoying for the past few days. For twelve consecutive days snow has been falling and as we write it still snows. The snow is fully three feet deep on a level, with good prospects for more soon. Saturday afternoon, as was predicted by the signal service, a west wind of terrific fury commenced, and continued until Sunday night. The wind was cold and cutting, and full of snow, making it impossible to face it any considerable distance. The roads are full, and fences covered. Charlevoix will not be favored by visits from our country cousins until shovels are freely used.

Friday afternoon, when the storm had nearly reached its height, and an object was unrecognizable at the south of a street, a vessel came cruising into the river with the aid and of tug of friendly whistle. It proved to be the schooner Sea Gem. She passed the Manitous early that morning, and from there Capt. Smith saw no land until he struck Charlevoix harbor. For good reasoning and good luck combined this takes the premium. Capt. Smith must carry two horseshoes on his forward timber head. (Reference to T. D. Smith)

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Charlevoix Sentinel of Dec. 1890

Alex Ferguson has sold his stock of goods.

Prof Arthur Nelson has decided to produce the cantata of "Esther" this coming winter, and already the leading characters have been assigned. It will include all the local vocal talent, and promises to be the musical event of the winter. Prof. Nelson has had experience with "Esther," and he must be better qualified to direct in this class of productions.

The Fish Output

Fishermen complain that the catch this season is only about two-thirds as large as last, yet the daily shipments from the several docks reach, in the aggregate, about seven tons per day, mostly trout.

Three tugs operate here, and constitute the main source of the catch—the Ampach, C. Gothery, the Minnie Warren, John O'Neill; and the Rawson, by Carter & Co. Hugh Donnelly sends in a respectable catch from his pound—but the only one in operation here. Howard, Jacobs & Co. operate an outfit from Little Island, and other sailboat fish are run by Pat O'Neill, Martin & Graves (north point), Charles Blanchard and Wm. M. Miller & Co., Traverse & Tallon, Wm. Collins and Eugene Crean.

Some of the catch is shipped to Beach & Co., Chicago, but Constable & Sons, of Petoskey handle most of it.

Fishing will continue as long as the lake remains open, which will carry them into January.

At Petoskey, Constable & Sons are running four tugs and average a daily catch of ten tons.

The Government is on the lookout for ways to simplify problems for mothers. Self-help garments have been recently inspected and considered by the Bureau of Home Economics with an eye to making it possible for the little folks to dress themselves.

Self-help clothes for youngsters mean self-help inevitably for mothers. Little undergarments made for example of cotton which hold their shape, and keep their soft luster after many washings will help busy mothers just as two buttons instead of four help baby fingers trying to master the intricacies of fashion.

But the mutual help program works both ways. For example many a mother wants her children to learn to assume themselves responsibilities that the premises have given her more time for other duties. Actually it does much more than this. The child who has learned to "make things" with his own hands, to use its imagination in inventive play, has a much better start toward finding interesting happiness without external artificial stimulus and "thought" entertainment. Incidentally the child that is trained early becomes a "self-starter" in this highly competitive and initiative demanding world.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

(Delayed Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan returned home Sunday after visiting for two days on the Mainland.

L. J. McLain of Moline, Ill., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace McLain.

Art Pinnery and George Acker, who have been fishing here during the season, returned to their home in St. James, Sunday.

The freighter, Rambler has been making regular trips, freighting fish to Ignace.

Mrs. Nellie Mercawdes and child, 92, have moved to Grand Haven for the winter.

The Parent tent No. 1, Capt. Adam, was in port Sunday, also Tuesday.

Dorothy E. Gallagher made a trip to Petoskey to have some dental work done.

W. J. Gallagher, Jr., returned home Tuesday, after visiting his family in Grand Rapids, for a few days. He has taken trip to was accompanied by his daughter, Dorothy, M. Lee, who has been very ill at the Butler's home in Petoskey slowly.

Mrs. Nellie Gallagher, of Emmet, returned to her home Sunday.

Earl E. Gallagher, a student at the University of Detroit is home for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Nellie Landell left Sunday for Chicago, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Vos Leonard, and other relatives.

Clifford White, who has been fire warden for the season resigned to his home in Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Gallagher and son, Jack, of Milwaukee, returned home this week, after visiting relatives and friends for the past month.

Miss Margaret Gallagher was a passenger on the "Sanford," for Charlevoix, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Palmer is in Charlevoix visiting at the home of her cousin, Capt. C. J. Allen.

The mail boat "Sanford" laid up this port from Tuesday to Thursday and in Charlevoix from Thursday to Sunday on account of stormy weather.

The freighter "Rambler" left Monday night for Traverse city, with fish, where they will be frozen and put in cold storage.

Miss Dorothy Parker of Fontiac, has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Wm. Schmidt.

Fred Roth of Leland, is here on a fishing some at the fishergan in of the late Gordon Branch of The Michigan Central Railroad extending from Northwardly to Bay City, Jordan, approximately 6.5 miles, as a Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payments on a mortgage executed by Fred Dickey and wife, Martha Dickey, of Charlevoix county, Michigan, to Alfred E. Stevens, Brokers Loan & Investment Co., a corporation of Detroit, Michigan, dated November 15, 1926, and recorded December 15, 1926, in liber 44 of mortgages on page 626 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Michigan.

And by reason of such default the amount due on the date of this notice is the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Four and 75/100 Dollars ($3854.75) of principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the amount or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage at the front door of the Charlevoix County Building in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (that being the building in which the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is now held) on the 25th day of December, 1930, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The East half (E½) of South half (S½) of Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Eleven (11), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing Forty (40) acres, more or less.

Dated: August 25th, 1930.

Alfred E. Stevens Company,
Mortgagee.
By Marquette, Grand Rapids & Western Railway Co.
Walter F. Whitman, Attorney for Mortgagee, 503 Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

(Dated September 25, 1930. 25-42)

NOTICE

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Michigan Central Railroad Company and of The New York Central Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Secretary of the Companies, in the City of New York, on Tuesday, the 14th day of October, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The transfer books of the Companies will not be closed.

By order of the Boards of Directors.

Dated September 15, 1930. 25-42

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

COME! SEE!
A 3-ACT PLAY
"THE YOUNGEST"
by BARRIE
Under the Auspices of the M.E. Literary and Sewing Club, will be given
TUESDAY, NOV. 25
AT
HIGH SCHOOL GYM
ADMISSION: Adults, 40c
Grade Students, 25c

A NEW STOCK OF
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
are here for your inspection
Latest Styles, Superior Fabrics, Guaranteed Linings
$15.00 to $21.50
Special Camels Hair Overcoats, $30.00
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor and Cleaner

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

To Squelch a Noted Brother

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Razz Mail

Along the Concrete

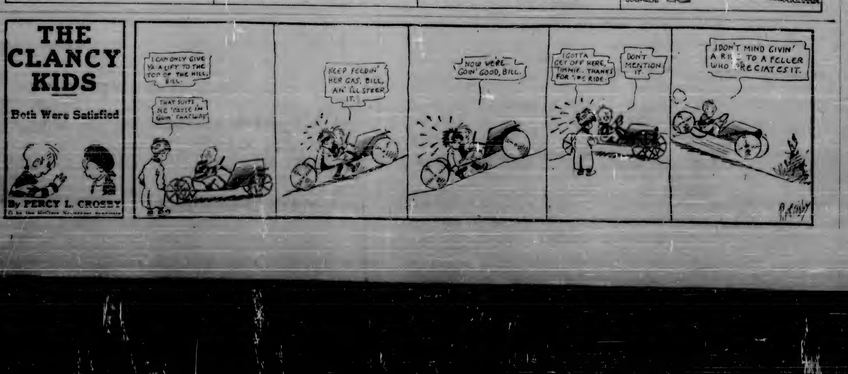
The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

He Weeps a Few Crocodile Tears

THE CLANCY KIDS

Both Were Satisfied



By PERCY L. CROSBY

Kamerad!

REALLY, a strong pipe is no joke. The next time you attend a Legion or a lodge meeting or a banquet, let the mild fragrance of Sir Walter's favorite smoking mixture precede you and assure a cordial reception. Sir Walter works mild magic with strong pipes—it's uniformly well aged, mellow and bitefess and noiseless smoke. It burns freely and evenly, and it's cool and sweet down to the last flake in the bowl.

IT'S 15¢—and milder

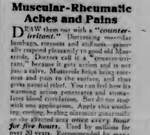
The Canary-Cage House

Those hope old fossil perches on lungwishes instantly doom any possibility of singing—starting at dawn. Spare any prelude to privacy for occupants of bedrooms facing on them. —American Magazine.

Muscular-Rheumatic Aches and Pains

DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Distressing muscular backaches, rheumatic and sciatica aggravated pleasantly to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant," because it gets action and is not just a salve. Musterole helps bring soreness and pain to the surface, and thus gives natural relief. You can feel how its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously as directed and more often if you desire. Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy; jars and tubes. *To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.*

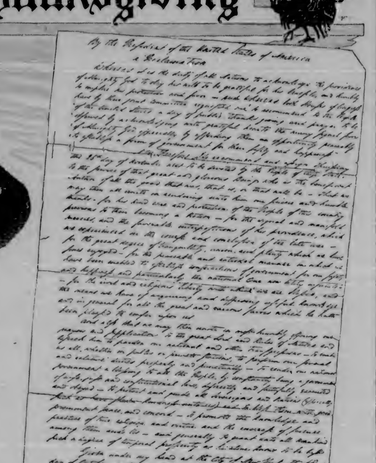


Mrs. Winsor: $3.50 starts you in business. Make $25 or more per week. Write for booklet. 1711 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Bank doors may close early, but work goes on in the bank for hours afterward.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 48-1930.

They Helped Establish Thanksgiving



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PRESIDENT HOOVER has issued the annual proclamation calling upon all Americans to set aside Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving day to be observed in a spirit of gratitude for the blessings which have been bestowed upon them during the past year. In doing this he followed a precedent established 162½ ago which has been observed by every President since that time.

Although the annual designation by Presidential proclamation of the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day was started by Abraham Lincoln in 1863, there were four other Presidents who had a prominent part in establishing this custom, one of them was George Washington and the other was James Madison.

For it was George Washington, our first Presidents, who issued the first Presidential Thanksgiving proclamation—which incidentally was the first proclamation of any sort from the hands of any supreme executive—at any time in the history of the United States.

This first proclamation was issued in response to a joint resolution of the first congress and, oddly enough, it was discussed in the house of representatives and precipitated a lively debate in that chamber. On Friday, September 26, 1789, Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, who had been prominent in the Continental congress, took the floor of the house and said that he thought it but little at variance with the sentiments of the people to afford an opportunity to all the citizens of the United States to join, with one voice, in returning to Almighty God their sincere thanks for the many blessings he had granted them since the adoption of the present form of government.

Boudinot, therefore, proposed the following joint resolution:

"Resolved, That a joint committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging, with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

This started the debate, the principal account of which only is furnished by the Annals. "Mr. Burke," the Annals report, "did not like this coupling of Thursgiven coupling it with the name of Thanksgiving. (This was Aedanus Burke, Irishman of Irish parents, a barrister at law frequently sent "to Coventry" for the same event, though to one it was a victory and to the other a defeat).

Mr. Boudinot was sorry to hear arguments drawn from the bleak of a cloudy day against the use of it. He hoped no gentleman would entertain a serious opposition to a measure both proper and just.

"Mr. Tucker (Thomas Tudor Tucker, Federalist, also of South Carolina) thought the House had no business in Interfere in a matter which did not concern them. What could the President direct the people to do what, perhaps, they have no mind to do? They may not be inclined to return thanks for a constitution with they have experienced that it promotes their safety and happiness.

"We do not yet know but they may have reason to be dissatisfied with the efficacy it has already produced; but whether this be so or not, it is a business with which Congress have nothing to do. It is a ridiculous matter and, as such, is productive to us. If a day of thanksgiving were take place, let it be done by the authority of the several states; they know best what causes their constituents have to be pleased with the establishment of this Constitution.

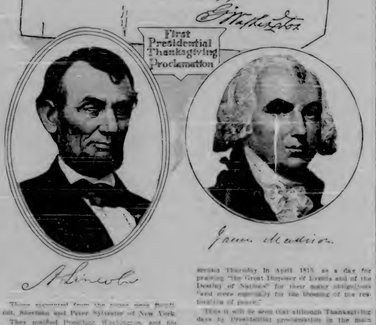
"Mr. Sherman (Roger Sherman of Connecticut) justified the practice of thanksgiving on any usual event, and also as a laudable one in itself, but as according to a number of precedents in Holy Writ, for instance, the solemn thanksgivings and rejoicings which took place at the time of Solomon, after the building of the temple, was a case in point. This example he thought worthy of Christian imitation on the present occasion; and he would agree with the gentlemen who moved the resolution.

"Mr. Boudinot quoted further precedents from the practice of the late congress and hoped the motion would meet a ready acquiescence."

With this the question went through. It was received in the senate September 26, the next day, and disposed of as follows:

"Resolved, that the Senate do concur in the above recited resolution, and that Messrs. (William S.) Johnston (of Connecticut) and (Charles) Izard (of South Carolina) be the committee on the part of the Senate."

First Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation



Three successive years the winner were Scottish, Siberian and Peter Sylvester of New York.

They received President Washington and his proclamation was issued in New York, October 3.

Even after the proclamation was issued it. Experienced well for more than 150 years six months were unknown. In 1815 it was advertised for sale with impressions other patriotic messengers by a New York city art gallery and it was proclaimed for the sale of 1890, a small price for half an dozen copies of it. Finally, in 1863, a substantial effort of the President of messengers of the Library of Congress.

Mr. Finnerich found that it had every testimonies of being issued to mark the original first Thanksgiving proclamation. It was advertised to be so. The paper had been in a former but not covered with glass and appeared had given it a grimy appearance. Otherwise it was well preserved, plainly legible, if little worn. The handwriting of the document itself in that of Washington Jackson, according to Mr. Finnerich. Jackson was Washington's secretary, and had been secretary to the Constitutional convention in 1787.

During his second administration, Washington issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, on January 1, 1795, at Philadelphia, which was then the National Capital, he called upon his fellow-americans to "recognize and observe Thursday, the 19th day of February next as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, on that day to meet together and render their sincere and hearty thanks to the Great Ruler of Nations for a long list of blessings which the country was then enjoying.

The example set by Washington was followed by his successor, John Adams who proclaimed two Thanksgiving days during his administration—one on Wednesday, May 9, 1798, and the other on Thursday, April 25, 1799. One curious thing about Adams' proclamations was that the two terms of Thomas Jefferson, but it was restored to favor by James Madison who issued four such proclamations during his administration. The first three were more or a day of "public humiliation and prayer" because of the nation's intentions in the form of the second war with England, but the fourth was a day of real Thanksgiving that came, had come at last. All of these proclamations were issued in response to a joint resolution from the senate and house of representatives. The first set aside the third Thursday in August of 1815, the second named the second Thursday in September, 1815, as the day; the third designated Thursday, January 12, 1816, and the fourth, issued soon after the treaty of peace with England was proclaimed, called upon the American people to set aside the second Thursday in April 1815, as a day for praising "the Great Disposer of Events and of the Destiny of Nations" for their many unmerited and were especially for the blessing of the restoration of peace.

There is still to seen that although Thanksgiving day is a Presidential proclamation it is the fixed upon Thursday as the day of the week for such an observance, the month varied greatly and those was for the period between those Thanksgiving days and the annual observance established by the Pilgrims. No other Presidents after Washington seemed to have had occasion for proclaiming a Thanksgiving day had it remained for Abraham Lincoln to resume the custom and to link up the proclaimed Thanksgiving day with the Pilgrim custom in establishing the last Thursday in November as a national day for giving thanks.

The first Lincoln proclamation appointing a day for divine supplication was dated August 12, 1861. It designated the last Thursday in September as "a day of humiliation, prayer and fasting." Things did not look especially bright for the Northern arms just then. The invasion of Bull Run was still fresh. Perhaps in this fact may be ascribed the patriotic wording of the document:

"It is true, when our own beloved country, once the theatre of most united prosperous and happy, is now afflicted with famine and civil war, it is peculiarly fit for us to recognize the hand of God in this terrible visitation, and to unite in penitence of our own sins and crimes as a nation and as individuals. It is meet, therefore, that we should bow down and to pray for His mercy."

Thousands of individuals throughout the land offered up food and prayer for the national deliverance.

The regular Thanksgiving in November, 1863, was a rather subdued occasion. There had been no Presidential proclamation. In 1862 there was no proclamation, either.

The memorable year of 1863 brought, however, three proclamations. The first was dated March 3 and designated April 30 as a day of fasting and prayer. July 15 another was issued, setting August 6 as a day to give thanks in the conquest of peace. On October 3 came the first of Lincoln's three Thanksgiving proclamations. This outlook for the Union was lovely. "And so . . . the last Thursday in November is hereby set apart as a day of thanksgiving and prayer."

July 7, 1864, by direction of congress President Lincoln designated the first Thursday of August as "a day of national humiliation and prayer."

October 20 of the same year saw the issuance of Lincoln's second and last regular Thanksgiving day proclamation. Before Thanksgiving day arrived it was known that Lincoln, by an overwhelming majority, had been chosen to succeed himself. The war was drawing to a close and the occasion was auspicious.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Standard American

DOLLAR POCKET KNIFE

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED

If your dealer hasn't this knife in stock, send his name and a dollar. The knife will be mailed at once. If you don't think this is the biggest value you ever had for $1, return the knife and your money will be refunded. Address: Remington Cutlery Works, 951 Bormon Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

© 1930 R. A. Co. REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, Inc.

Gigantic Strides Made in Use of Esperanto

Esperanto was created by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof (1859-1917), who was born at Bialystock, Russia. He believed that, should international economic stimulus might be removed if a common language were available, and he conceived the idea of Esperanto. By the age of thirteen, he had completed the construction of his new language, but it was then subjected to severely and practical tests till 1887, when he published his "Lingvo Internacio" under the pseudonym of "Doctor Esperanto." Since that time the use of Esperanto has spread rapidly, and thousands nonetheless now learn Esperanto in every country. Even in the British Isles, where the supremacy of the movement does not appear to have been fully understood, there are supposed to be ten thousand persons with a knowledge of the language. The third universal Esperanto congress was held at Cambridge in 1907, and more than 1,250,000 textbooks have been sold to those students. More than 12,000 delegates representing every nationality in the world, attended the recent eleventh universal Esperanto congress at Oxford. Among those were a number of Indonesians.

Ideal

Between prayers of the Sunday they like-minded, some of the Holy would begin more exciting the Times and educated Mississippi versus Yale as good which about that a stranger, Hamilton had been pronounced. Said on five different occasions during the past two years.

"Great," Englishman, "those with sparkling eyes, "would be good enough another one came long to have during the hospitality summer."—Lady Asquith Times.

An' That Ain't All

"My son and grade 3 he studying is to read well," Mrs. Bagley.

"Well, what am' he a dum'l gin ever read either, now. It's going to take a stenographer."

A Scotsman reporter one month any kind of object. He has to pay sixpence to Mr. Bain every time he does so.

The devil smiles when a woman falls in love with the wrong man.

A man who is interested only when happens to lose a doll.

Every Woman Should Know This Trade Mark

SO MANY trade marks are seeking public recognition today that it is impossible for the best informed buyers to remember all of them.

There is one important trade-mark that every woman and girl should know, for foods are the most important purchases for the family.

The Monarch Lion Head Trade Mark in a pioneer among labels covering a comprehensive line of foods, for more than 77 years it has been a guide to the best—a guarantee of purity, flavor, excellence and fair prices.

You will find the Monarch Trade Mark on more than 250 foods—from soups to deserts. It is your sure guide, when in doubt on Monarch, for you cannot buy better foods if you paid a dollar a pound.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including:
Monarch Golden Maize Sweet Variety
Monarch Golden Maize Cream Style Corn
Monarch Golden Maize Vacuum Packed Corn
Monarch Golden Maize Whole Grain Corn

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. R. W. Bashirk, of East Jordan, was in Bay City Tuesday.

Karl Kohler has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bonner have gone to Grand Rapids for the winter.

For lack of space, we are obliged to eliminate part of the school notice in this issue.

Born on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cook on 302 Park Avenue, Saturday, November 15th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Bramhall drove to Ann Arbor to attend the Saturday football game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shaw, returned from Grand Rapids Sunday where they have been visiting for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, who have been visiting their daughter at Ann Arbor, returned home Friday.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid will serve a New England Dinner in the church Thursday evening. Dinner served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Congregational Sunday School will meet in Baker's room instead of Parish Hall, over Baker's Hardware.

Ira A. Adams left last Thursday morning on his annual deer hunting trip. Mr. Adams' camp on the Au Sable, is always a popular place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson drove to Manistee Sunday to meet Mrs. Jefferson's daughter, who is married to Dick Keezer.

Raymond Shaw is under a medical treatment here. Prince might also be employed in the capacity of nurse, as he is very fond of Mr. Shaw.

Mrs. Fred Bowers, of Boyne City, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Mina Hudson, of Greenville, who underwent an operation, but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes, accompanied by their son, Don Holmes, and wife, left Monday on their motor trip to Port Orange, Fla., where they will remain during the winter.

The M. E. Church Literary and Social Union will be pleased to bring to you your country "Thanksgiving" by Rector, at the High School room, Tuesday evening, November 25th.

Miss Jane Bramhall, who is a freshman student at Ann Arbor is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Bramhall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shaw have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Shaw, to Mr. Ralph Wilcox, son of Mrs. Ella Wilcox, of Petoskey. The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Frank Rydeswaa and son, of Washington Island, are here visiting Mrs. Rydeswaa parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winberg.

Mrs. J. J. Hirck, of Milwaukee, representing the National Net and Twine Co., was a business caller here this week.

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Mrs. J. J. Hirck, of Milwaukee, representing the National Net and Twine Co., was a business caller here this week.

Mrs. Carolyne Cody, of Greenville, was the week end guest of Mrs. Frank Cunta.

Mrs. Frank Cunta just received word that her daughter, Mrs. Mina Hudson, of Greenville, has undergone an operation, but is recovering.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

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Karl Schlitz has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

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For lack of space we are obliged to discontinue part of the school notes in this issue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cook, of 602 Park Avenue, Saturday, November 15th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan drove to Ann Arbor to attend the Saturday football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shafer returned to their Grand Rapids home Sunday after visiting the Linen Thread Co., calling on the local fishermen last week.

Mrs. Earl Miller, of Charlevoix, is assisting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. J. McGuire.

Mrs. Frank Rathbone and son, of Wadsworth Island, are here visiting Mrs. Rathbone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winters.

T. J. Hines, of Milwaukee, representing the National Net and Twine Co., was a business caller here this week.

Margaret M. Gallagher returned from her duties after spending a week in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Adele Vivian is here for a few days visit with Mrs. Dan Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Sr., daughter Mae, son, Eddie B. and W. J. Jr., and granddaughter, Nadine, left for Grand Rapids Monday, where they will spend the winter.

The daughter Rambler made a trip to East Jordan Tuesday with a load of sheep and cattle.

L. J. Metzam returned from a business trip to Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dinzell left here Tuesday for Milwaukee, where they expect to spend the winter.

William and Joseph Neubecker, of Boyne City, are here visiting their uncle, Rev. Father Neubecker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonner went to Charlevoix Tuesday, where Mr. Bonner was have some dental work done and Mrs. Bonner will go on to Detroit, where she will visit relatives.

W. A. Roberts, of Washington, D. C., is here gathering statistics for the bureau of fisheries.

Patrick S. Gallagher, lumberman of the firm of Patrick, Gallagher & Co., was injured by a log falling on his leg one day last week.

CORRECTION

In some misunderstanding, the latest educational qualifications of a member of the Boyne City and East Jordan teachers were not included in the information which went into the issue of the Commissioner of Schools, and therefore were not published in the Sun Directory. We are very sorry this happened, and beg the forgiveness of each teacher of whom it is given to help pay expenses on the evening of Tuesday, November 25th.

Mrs. Ida "Bess" arrived at the home of Hudson Webster last Saturday afternoon November 15th and has been assisting the Linen Thread Co. staff

THE SWANK ABOUT-TOWN FROCK; FAVOR VELVET FOR AFTERNOON

A Swank About-Town Frock.

ACCORDING to modern psychology of dress, it is merely practical to see enough of the world to get an idea of what to get in shopping, or should lovers of the fair sex, in general, be content with a mere glimpse of the world as viewed through the windows of a limousine? Still another question is, should one depend upon one's own taste in selecting one's apparel, or should one be guided entirely by the mode as set forth by the arbiters of fashion? Perhaps the best answer to the latter question is that one should be guided by the mode to a certain extent, but not entirely. Also, one should not be a slave to fashion, but should adapt the mode to one's own individuality.

In these days there are many types of costume from which to choose, and the woman who is not well informed as to the requirements of her particular type of beauty is apt to be at a disadvantage. Take, for instance, the matter of afternoon dress. Many women who have not the time to devote to the study of the subject are apt to choose a frock that is not at all suitable to their type of beauty. Then, too, there is the question of the occasion for which the frock is to be worn. Many women who have not the time to devote to the study of the subject are apt to choose a frock that is not at all suitable to their type of beauty. Then, too, there is the question of the occasion for which the frock is to be worn.

Velvet is the favorite material for afternoon dresses this season, and the model pictured above is a charming example of the use of this fabric. The dress is of black velvet, with a bodice of white satin. The skirt is cut in circular fashion, and is very full. The bodice is cut low in front, and has a deep V-shaped opening. The sleeves are short, and are trimmed with a band of white satin. The dress is fastened in front with a row of small buttons. The skirt is trimmed with a band of white satin at the bottom. The dress is completed with a white satin sash, which is tied in a bow at the back.

Two Models for Afternoon.

time of year silk. In this instance it is used in navy blue pleated in hockey stitch knife pleats.

Satin, velvet and satin combined are effective in the use of velvet and satin in the same costume. The contrast between the lustrous satin and the velvet appeals to many of the chic velvet gowns. Pure color effects are also in evidence. In accomplishing the general effectiveness it has much to do with the relative amount of satin and velvet, the one fabric used as a trimming for the other. Sometimes the satin is used in a narrow band, sometimes in a wide one, sometimes in a combination of the two.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

For American know that the origi- inal proclamation was lost and a hundred years, that it was found at 1921 when Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick assistant chief of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, found the original copy for $300.00 and that it now repo- sits at Congress, and now Editor of the Sentinel has made a facsimile copy which is one of the most valuable documents existence. Commemoration series of in the world. The librarian of Congress Washington's Writings, "found the formation and Publication" of the proclamation. It was act as a result of George Washington Bicentennial ake long hold in the American Art Association on a statement issued chairman of New York City. Dr. Fitzpatrick, at ington, examined the document and pronounced it authentic. It was then Bicentennial committee the following written in long hand by Wm. Jackson, secretary to President Washington and signed by the President, and was agreed

"Resolved, That a joint committee of George Washington's bold hand- both Houses be requested to wait on the President of the United States, to request him to recommend to the people of the United States, to request that we would concur, whole or in part, in such day as may be recommended by the said President; and that both Houses will attend such religious worship as the people may think proper to offer their thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by them, with gratitude for the great favors conferred upon them by the Supreme Being in the course of their public and private affairs, in the progress of the present war, and the tranquility, union and plenty which they have been favored with since the conclusion of it; and humbly to implore the Almighty God, especially to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our national govern- ment a blessing to all the People by constantly being a Government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all Sovereigns and Nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good govern- ment, peace, and concord. To pro- mote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the in- crease of science among them and us; and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

"Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the year of our Lord 1789.

(signed) George Washington"

Celebration of Thanksgiving Day in America can be traced back to the earliest days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. From there the customs spread to all parts of the United State.

THE PRIMARY

In a recent speech in Boston, Former Senator Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, a man of ripe political experience, said:

"I favored the primaries, but I have changed my mind. I am not sure that the primaries are not to blame for the multiplicity and irresponsibility of our laws and the ease and rapidity with which they are passed. I have changed my mind, I am not sure that the primaries are not to blame for the multiplicity and irresponsibility of our laws and the ease and rapidity with which they are passed. In my own state, the delegates to the national conventions are chosen by the primaries, and I have always considered it a matter of pride that I was one of the people who had the honor to be selected by the convention. I should be glad to have an opinion that we have given the primary a fair trial, that the results are against us and that we should go back to the convention."

Senator Gillette is not the only citizen of political affairs who has changed his mind on the value of the primary system. The agree- ment is general that the primary as it existed and as obvious that it hardly could be necessary to repeat them in the old "Keyes" building on the north side, now occupied as a saloon. He usually worked out a good trade, the instance of which compelled him to seek more com- modious quarters. In 1876 he pur- chased of Nelson Avalon the fine business lot now occupied by him, and erected "Masonic Hall." Mr. Crouter being a regular graduate of a school of pharmacy, his practical knowledge of his business enabled him to arrange an attractive store, and build up a lucrative business. During the winter of 1878-9, Dr. Crouter left his business in other hands and attended the Rush Medi- cal College, graduating in the spring. On his return he added a dental room to his establishment and a good practice has rewarded his efforts thus far. During the past fall he enlarged his building and refitted the original size, and when completed, Dr. Crouter will have one of the largest and most complete establish- ments of its kind in Northern Mich- igan. A full stock of drugs, medi- cines, toilet and fancy articles, sta- tionery and fishing tackle is kept.

JOHN NICHOLLS
Lumber

In 1868 Redington, Nelson & Co. came from Wisconsin and invested largely in pine and hardwood lands around the heads of Round Lake and South Arm putting in a steam saw- mill at this place. The mill was de- signed originally to supply the ex- tensive manufacturing establishment of Geo. W. Esterly & Co. at White- water, Wis.

The firm at R.N.&Co. continued until the fall of 1876, when it went into the hands of Esterly & Co. The "Co" being three of Mr. Esterly's sons-in- law, the late Jamestell Frank Gal- kner being the manager. It remain- ed in the hands of this firm until 1876 when it was purchased by Hon. John Nicholls, of Trempeleau, Wis., another son-in-law of Mr. Esterly. Mr. Nicholls personally assumed the management of the concern, and has since continued it proprietor. The mill has the capacity for cutting 1,- 500,000 feet of lumber per annum. Mr. Nicholls is also the owner of the steam tug Minnie Warren. One fact which illustrates the development of Charlevoix and the region is that the product of this mill has been turned into shipped abroad to the scenes of home demand, and Mr. Nicholls' trade is now largely retail. The in- crease of this home demand has called for an enlargement of the mill and a planer, matcher, and other machinery will be put in the coming spring and a new and larger engine probably substituted for the pres- ent one.

UPRIGHT, EMREY & CO.
Merchandise

In October, 1879, Dickinson & Emrey purchased the old store build- ing of Dr. L. Lewis, and displayed in the public a small stock of gro- ceries. The firm employed a limited trade during the fall, and in Jan- uary Mr. Emrey purchased the inter- est of Mr. Dickinson, and continued the business alone until May last, when A. B. Upright purchased a half interest in the business. The trade on the house now developed rapidly, and in August last the firm purchased the Morgan store building near the south end of Bridge street, and mov- ed thereto, at the time largely in- creasing their stock, and adding dry goods and boots and shoes. In their new quarters trade increased rapidly. The following month, H. W. Page, of Kalamazoo, one of our popular "resorters," recognizing the future importance of Charlevoix as a trading center, became an equal partner in the business. The firm then became known as "Upright, Emrey & Co.," and the stock was largely increased. Mr. Emrey is the inventive head of the firm. This is fast becoming one of our most pop- ular and prosperous business houses.

JAMES E. WOOD & CO.
Furniture

Mr. Wood first engaged in busi- ness here in 1877, as a manufactur- er in South Arm. Being a skilled workman of experience and has by industry and fair-dealing built up a fine trade, which at the present writ- ing is one of the necessary ma- terial to turn out promptly and well all kinds of bartered at prices that compete with city establishments. Undertaking a specialty with him, is also done in the most approved styles. They have a good business and are always talking of enlarg- ing their building.

NETTLETON & BAKER
Wagon Factory

H. C. Nettleton is one of the orig- inal settlers of Charlevoix. As early as 1867 he located on a homestead in South Arm, but designing still greater things for himself, he soon moved to the village and began to work at his trade. With the development of the country, however, came a de- mand for his class of work, and he established a shop, and with a blacksmith's shop and paint shop were added, and a stock of lumber and timber. Mr. Nettleton is a practical- ity prosecution of his business. Re- cently Mr. Orin Baker, a black- smith of large experience, has asso- ciated himself with Mr. Nettleton and the business is now fully pre- pared to the times in their line of busi- ness. They turn out first-class work in every instance.

Continued next week).

FORTY YEARS AGO

G. L. Gerken, on Thursday, brought in 8,400 pounds of fish.

To receive an elegant roast of venison killed by the genius of the woods, to eat same, and that is what we do.

Chas. B. Bilfinger, in his elegant new store and residence, is doing a rushing business and is already pre- pared for the holiday trade.

Larry Hamlin who this season has been engineer on the Milwaukee tug J. Merrill, is home for the win- ter.

Married, at the residence of Capt. H. G. Edwards, Monday evening, by Rev. G. S. Barnes, Mr. Cornelius Barry to Miss Flora Nelson, both of this place. The young couple will at once occupy a neat little home, lately furnished on Clifford St. by the groom.

Mrs. J. G. Ramsdell, of Traverse City, gave a handsome bouquet of roses, verbenas, larkspur and snap- dragons from the garden, Wednes- day, November 19th.

Masonic

At the regular meeting of the Charlevoix Chapter No. 72 O. E. S. held last Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worthy Matron, Miss Carrie Hilton; Worthy Patron, S. B. Calkins; Asst. Matron, Mrs. B. W. Miller; Secretary, Miss Bertie M. McLeod; Treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Hines; Conductress, Miss Florence M. Smith; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Ben. Barnes; Warder, Mrs. H. V. Hifenburg; Esther, Mrs. W. H. Mc'ain; Ruth, Mrs. Bertha Bedford; Ada, Miss Lottie Mason; Electa, Mrs. S. D. Lobdell; Martha, Mrs. H. A Carr; Sentinel Wm. Poole. ●

The Deer Slayers

Wednesday the deer hunters be- gan coming in from the north. Geo. Earns, Nick Shores and E. R. Har- ris arrived. Nick bagged one deer, Emil Reiss Harris brought a 200 which he found in a trap he had set for wolves. The animal was easily killed with a club. Friday, President Albert E. Mason, C. Y. Cook, Jas. Ackert and Jean Sowland arrived. Our president was the most success- ful of the party, having brought down three. Mr. Sowland brought home three and C. Y. Cook one.

The hunters report that the deer are plenty, but that wolves are killing off the deer faster than either hunters or hounds.

The little schooner Whistle Weav- er narrowly escaped loosing her spars Saturday evening. She enter- ed the creek under sail, with a high wind and the Captain knew his bearings for the bridge. When the vessel was about half way up the channel, the wire by which the bridge tender draws the bait, broke, and of course the bridge would not turn. Capt. Thompson realized his danger in time to put down his helm, and by just grazing the end of the bridge pas- sage he was able to steer into the mud above the Bearing mill. It was a very neat skipper.

Norwood Notes

Miss Lidge Waffle of Eastport, is conducting a writing class evenings at the school house.

C. W. Brown and Jas. Bagbee left for Clinton and Lenawee county on a deer hunt. If it is anything like last E. R. Harris and Nick Shores had, we presume it will be a "dear" hunt.

Fonny Hilton, of Inwood, was in town Saturday, and got three full loads—of—pure cheat and deer stories.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Charlevoix Life Saving Sta- tion will be officially closed for the season on Friday of this week. Capt. Pomainville will continue his residence at the station, but the men will go to their repective homes for the win- ter.

In fishing for the U. S. fish com- mission the tug McLean took into St. James one night last week at 40 tons fish, and on the next Wed- nesday the steamer Hackley brought in 30 tons of trout, which is the best haul she ever took on at St. James.

A poor idiot out in Illinois must have had a wife nights to romp with. I have a young lady friend in Michigan, to wrest her I never should have had a wife, for I have got rid of pain she would scream, and she'd order another big dose.

FEWER IMMIGRANTS COMING

Those experts who profess to be sure that the government can do nothing to help the economic situa- tion ought to be interested in the re- port of Harry E. Hull, U. S. Immigrants Commissioner to the ef- fect that the order of the admin- istration against admitting aliens who might become public charges is thirty-off per cent decline in immigration during September. During the month 17,792 immigrants were admitted against more than 28,000 in the same month in 1929.

The full effect of the order will not be felt for another month or two, according to Mr. Hull with re- spect to the labor coming from Eu- rope, especially, for the reason that immigration visas previously issued are valid for four months. It is ex- pected however that from now on labor immigration from Europe will be considerably reduced.

It might be argued that the labor- ers have slowed up in coming be- cause of economic conditions in the United States but it is to be remem- bered that economic conditions in other countries are in most in- stances much worse than in the Unit- ed States. Mr. Hull says that the in- vasion of the United States by cheap Mexican labor has almost ceased and that labor immigration from Canada is also at the vanishing point.

This decrease in immigration la- bor, brought about by administra- tion order, is one instance to the ef- fect of governmental attempt to bol- ster the economic situation. Now wh- ere are millions of remarkably in- working part time in the United States we do not want additional la- bor coming in from the countries of Europe which are not as well off as we are.

Our system of restricted immigra- tion in America has doubtless served to lessen the effects of the present era of unemployment. Without the system there would have been sev- eral million more alien workers in the United States today seeking jobs.

NAVY AIDS RESCUE WORK

An offer to government officials of British Columbia by Capt. Rous Briggen, U. S. Navy, Commandant of the naval district, Seattle Wash- ington, wherein Navy facilities were placed at the disposal of the British Columbia authorities in an attempt to locate planes and 300+ passengers lost in the Laird River district of British Columbia, was promptly ac- cepted, according to the Navy Re- cruiting Station, Detroit. The Navy Department directed that two sea- plane planes suitable for rescue work be sent to Seattle from San Pedro. Two aviation pilots and two radio-men making the flight. Addi- tional mechanics and spares for planes are en route north on the U. S. S. Lexington, which sailed for routine over haul at the navy yard, Puget Sound.

Notice

The Woman's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will hold a sale of baked goods and lunch at December 5th 29-tf

THE THEATRE
CLARA BOW SINGS IN NEWEST PICTURE

Clara Bow set the world afire with her personality in silent pictures, her voice added a ton of appeal to her first talking talkie, now she blos- soms forth as one of the most en- chanting and delightful "sirens" ing- ers found on the screen so far. In her latest "IT" hit, "True to the Navy," she sings "There is Only One Who Matters to Me," with all the "IT" appeal.

"True to the Navy," which opens a two day showing at the Palace theatre Saturday next, is another naughty natural story like "The Flirt's In." Clara, a soda-fountain girl, serves "IT" with her sodas, and the sailors from the battleships fall hard for it. Although she has a fav- orite boy-friend on every ship, Clara treats them all alike, until Frederick March knocks down all rivals and strides straight into her heart.

Clara's devastating influence, how- ever, upon the sailors, and Frederick March's efforts to win her from them, as she was setin them, March to break off with Clara for a pre- tended reason, and Clara's heartbroken, Nevertheless, she goes after March in a big way and finally gets her boss him.

All sexy times, the "Killdeer," with a big helping of comedy to "True to the Navy." As Clara's employer, Raymond Hatton is the soda fountain. Sam Hardy, soon as the crooked racetrack promoter in "Counsel at Law," is another role in "True to the Navy." The whole cast was carefully chosen to add just the right note of romance, suspense and joyful note to the production, and there are several interesting sets, including scenes aboard the huge battleships in the harbor of San Diego.

Tuberculosis Eradication Campaign Progressing

During the last two months Dis- tricts T. F. Pomeroy of Boyne City, and Merlau, State Veterinary, have been busy. Everything has been done as possible. This will be the third time that the county has been com- pletely tested, and we are glad to state that we are having less and less every year.

Up to the present time over 5,000 head have been tested, and only about twelve reactors have been found, which would indicate that our percentage is slightly over 2 of 1 per cent, which is remarkably low. District Pomeroy has the Eastern portion of the county to have tested and his office will be at the CIRCUIT COURT ROOMS.

NOTICE
THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY AND THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAIL- ROAD COMPANY hereby give notice that on October 29, 1930, they filed with the Inter- state Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. their joint ap- plication No. 30, Docket No. 28000, for authority to abandon the Petoskey Branch of The Michigan Central Railroad extend- ing from Petoskey northeasterly to East Jordan, approximately 6.5 miles in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY 30-4 Baker Department 25 1930 23-11t

MISSIONER

The whole number of votes given for the office of CORONER was Two Thousand One Hundred Fif- ty Nine (2159), and they were given for the following persons:

F. P. McMillan received Two Thousand Eighty Nine (2089), Rob- ert M. Stachan received Two Thou- sand Forty Nine votes (2049). Dr. F. P. McMillan and Mr. Robert M. Stachan having received the largest number of votes were declared and have been elected to said office of CORONER.

The whole number of votes given for the office of PROSECUTING AT- TORNEY was Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Two (2252), and they were given for the following persons:

Bolton Lewis received Two Thousand Fifty Five votes (2055), Mr. Rollie L. Lewis having received the largest number of votes was de- clared and has been elected to said office of PROSECUTING ATTOR- NEY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix, ss.

I, Fenton B. Bailey, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the County first aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proceedings had at a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Charle- voix, in said County, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1930.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at the City of Charlevoix this 24th day of November A. D. 1930.

Fenton B. Bailey, Clerk.

NOTICE
THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY AND THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAIL- ROAD COMPANY hereby give notice that on October 29, 1930, they filed with the Inter- state Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. their joint ap- plication No. 31, Docket No. 28001, for authority to abandon the Petoskey Branch of The Michigan Central Railroad extend- ing from Petoskey northeasterly to East Jordan, approximately 6.5 miles in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties, Michigan.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY 30-4 Baker Department 25 1930 23-11t

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Oren Parker and wife, Martha Parker, of Charlevoix County, Mich- igan, to Steven A. Bowman, Bankett Co. and H. A. Sweeney of Central Lake, Michigan, dated November 13, 1917 and recorded November 19, 1917 in Liber 97 of Mortgages, page 305, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix county, Mich- igan, and assigned by said Stevens & Bowman to The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assign- ment dated April 24, 1918 and re- corded in Liber 97 of Mortgages, page 517, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to collect the same or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provi- ded, that said mortgage will be fore- closed by a sale of the premises de- scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on the said mortgage with interest and all legal costs, and attorney fee as provided by law, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The North half (N½) of South- west quarter (SW¼) of Section Four (4), Section Eleven (11), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing One Hundred Sixty (160) acres, more or less.

The Michigan Trust Company,
Mortgagee, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Walter F. Whitman, Attorney for Mortgagee, 201 Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 30-13

CLASSIFIED WANTS

WANTED TO RENT—Heated, un- furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping. Call this office.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished warm room, with bath. Enquire at 217 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, Mich.

FOR SALE—Eight room home with two baths; desirable location. Easy terms. Enquire Sentinel. 27-tf

WANTED—To take care of residen- ce grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable.

Inquire at Sentinel Office.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix, ss.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 3, of Chapter XIV, Part IV, Act No. 351, Public Acts of 1925, we the undersigned BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS, for the said County of Charlevoix de- clare the following as a true and correct statement of votes cast for county officers, at the General Elec- tion held in the several townships, wards and precincts of said County, November 4, 1930. Also in said County which alone constitutes one or more representative districts and senatorial districts.

The County Clerk shall file the same and publish in at least one newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

The whole number of votes given for the office of REPRESENTATIVE IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE Charlevoix was Two Thousand Sixty Two (2062) and they were given the following persons:

Louis E. Anderson received Two Thousand Sixty One votes (2061) Arthur L. Pfeil received One vote (1). Mr. Louis E. Anderson having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Representa- tive in the State Legislature Charle- voix District.

The whole number of votes given for the office of JUDGE OF PRO- BATE was Two Thousand One Hundred Nine (2109) and they were given for the following persons:

Bruce A. Rosenquist received Two Thousand One Hundred Nine votes (2109). Mr. Bruce A. Rose- nquist having received the largest number of votes was declared and has been elected to said office of JUDGE OF PROBATE.

The whole number of votes given for the office of SHERIFF was Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Two (2252), and they were given for the following persons:

David Vaughan received Two Thousand Thirty Eight votes (2038), George Weaver received One vote (1). Mr. David Vaughan having re- ceived the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of SHERIFF.

The whole number of votes given for the office of COUNTY CLERK was Two Thousand One Hundred Six- ty (2160), and they were given for the following persons:

Fenton B. Bailey received Two Thousand One Hundred Sixty Four (2164) Mr. Fenton B. Bailey having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of COUN- TY CLERK.

The whole number of votes given for the office of COUNTY TREAS- URER was Two Thousand One Hun- dred Twenty Five (2125), and they were given for the following persons:

Joseph Wm. Flanders received Two Thousand One Hundred Twenty Five votes (2125). Mr. Joseph Wm. Flanders having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of COUNTY TREASURER.

The whole number of votes given for the office of REGISTER OF DEEDS was Two Thousand One Hundred Twenty Four (2124), and they were given for the following persons:

Frank F. Bird received Two Thousand One Hundred Twenty Four votes (2124). Mr. Frank F. Bird having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of REGIS- TER OF DEEDS.

The whole number of votes given for the office of CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER was Two Thou- sand Sixty Two (2062), and they were given for the following persons:

Lisle Shanahan received Two Thousand Sixty Two votes (2062). Mr. Lisle Shanahan having received the largest number of votes was de- clared and has been elected to said office of CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER.

The whole number of votes given for the office of COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER was Two Thou- sand Sixty (2060), and they were given for the following persons:

James Simmons having received the largest number of votes was deter- mined to have been elected to said office of COUNTY DRAIN COM- MISSIONER.

The whole number of votes given for the office of CORONER was Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty Nine (2159), and they were given for the following persons:

F. P. McMillan received Two Thousand Eighty Nine (2089), Rob- ert M. Stachan received Two Thou- sand Forty Nine votes (2049). Dr. F. P. McMillan and Mr. Robert M. Stachan having received the largest number of votes were declared and have been elected to said office of CORONER.

The whole number of votes given for the office of PROSECUTING AT- TORNEY was Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Two (2252), and they were given for the following persons:

Bolton Lewis received Two Thousand Fifty Five votes (2055), Mr. Rollie L. Lewis having received the largest number of votes was de- clared and has been elected to said office of PROSECUTING ATTOR- NEY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix, ss.

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In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at the City of Charlevoix this 24th day of November A. D. 1930.

Fenton B. Bailey, Clerk.

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THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY 30-4 Baker Department 25 1930 23-11t

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Give Mother an Extension Telephone for Christmas

A most welcome, and inexpensive, Christmas gift which Mother surely will appreciate, is one or more conveniently located extension telephones.

In the kitchen, for example, a telephone will enable Mother to place and answer calls without having to leave her work.

A telephone upstairs will save running down to answer calls. Mother will appreciate that convenience. (So will Dad on cold nights!) And, in emergencies, such as fire, sickness or accident, an upstairs telephone is especially useful.

Extension telephones cost only 2 cents a day. To place an order, call or visit the Telephone Business Office.

It will Soon be Time
To Put on
STORM SASH
—AND—
STORM DOORS
Let Us Have Your
ORDER EARLY
Then You will be Prepared
When Winter Comes
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE.
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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against ser- ious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
Gerald W. Richardson
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SUITS AND OVERCOATS
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Latest Styles, Superior Fabrics, Guaranteed Linings
$15.00 to $21.50
Special Camels Hair Overcoats, $30.00
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor and Cleaner

Christmas Greetings
Later in the season Christmas Greeting Card Stocks will more or less be broken up.

Buy NOW
While the assortment is complete.

Do Not Delay
as that only means disappointment

Now is The Time
to make your selection in order to secure first choice

The Sentinel Office
can show a splendid assortment from which to make your selection.

HUNTING SYSTEM FACES CRISIS? GORDON DECLARES

"The American hunting system faces a real crisis! In the pur- suit man have pulled around into a frenzied herd in a few cases trying to escape impending disaster. There has been too much hikering and far too little constructive think- ing and coordinated action."

Such is the statement of Ernest Gordon, executive director of the Izaak Walton League, sums up the conservative need for the formulation of an American Game Policy, which is to be attempted at the Seventeenth Annual American Game Conference to be held at New York City on Dec. 1st and 2nd, 1930 under the auspices of the American Game Pro- tective Association.

Mr. Gordon is a member of the American Game Policy Committee and has worked zealously for more than two years to form a tentative policy. It is to be presented to the conference for discussion in an ef- fort to build a permanent policy, re- gionally needed.

"So far we have done very little long-term planning in game conser- vation," Mr. Gordon continued. "We have, wasted our efforts on relative- ly live legislation and have done noth- ing to maintain a permanent game habitat. And in all our delibera- tions we practically have ignored the biggest factor of all—human nature.

"Tradition means much to us in America, but we cannot be governed by traditional fallacies which have long since been exploded. Neither can we attempt to "legislate" back to the woods in the hope of having the game return.

"Until we make it possible for the states, the sportsmen and the land- owners to go over the whole field in game restoration we will get no- where. The only safe way is to ap- proach the problem as a whole, as a yardstick by which to measure them try out a number of kinds of game restoration—landowner relations and let experience demonstrate which methods offer the best solu- tion in each section of the state."

WE POOR SINNERS

A ministerial association in a nearby city passed a resolution just recently in which it was declared that "This association publicly con- demns the conducting of all busi- ness on Sundays in our city, except those of charity and necessity."

Resolution against men's evil con- duct is aimed like attempting to sweep back the tides of the ocean. Laws may be enacted that will help men within certain bounds, but more than that cannot be done. The fact remains that we are only on the point that can be done with them is to utilize the good that is in them. There is some good in every human being, and rather than condemn a man and make an outlaw of him, we were better to discover the good that is in him and turn it to some account.

Ministerial associations sometimes are rather too free with resolutions of condemnation. Not that wrong should be condoned nor that sinners should escape proper punishment for their sins, but there is too much good material wrapped up in the souls of transgressors to condemn them as a whole and throw the trash away. When Christ was upon earth he made use of such ma- terial as was at hand, and some of it would be a poor market today.

Human nature cannot be made over in a day, nor to all the time between the two eternities. Minis- terial associations must take men as they are and make the most of them. Men will continue to do busi- ness on Sunday, they will continue to gamble and bet on the games and do a thousand other things that a well-behaved preacher would not approve of. But there is and will be good in all of them and it is the task of ministerial associations to dis- cover the good and develop and en- courage it. — Danville Commercial News.

GHOST WRITING

At last it can be told! A writer in Collier's says: "James Wellver wrote practically all of President Hardings's speeches for him, and most of Coolidge speeches during the early part of his Administration." This fact has been known for some years in those acquainted with inside political history in Washington. It would be interesting to know whether or anyone performs similar service for the present Administration.

BUT THE SYSTEM

But, the election of this month in itself does not presage a Democratic national victory in 1932, although of course a continuation of hard times for two years longer would undoubt- edly go a long ways toward assur- ing such a victory. But the chances are that before the 1932 election the country will be on the upgrade again. And while Democrats have a habit of pulling together in the office nation, they have the equally pronounced habit of splitting up during presidential campaign years. The chances are in favor of the point that can be done with them is to utilize the good that is in them. There is some good in every human being, and rather than condemn a man and make an outlaw of him, we were better to discover the good that is in him and turn it to some account.

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PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

One Can't Marry and Settle Up

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

In Plain English

Some of the Good Turns to the credit of various members of the Have-a-heart Patrol —

Restored purse to owner—

Changed tire for old lady driver—

Carried sick dog boys quilt for him—

Helped mend broken swing for little girl—

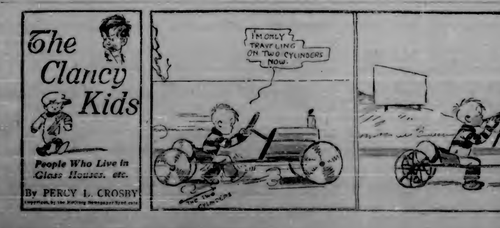
Made bunnits out of leaking balloon traxs

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

The Compositor Has His Troubles Too



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rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds it kills pain while it heals because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35¢ at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. E. ZAGEL & CO.
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Still Puzzled

"May I ask you to give me your photograph?" he urged.

"If you do," she said, "I'll reply with the negative."

DON'T *let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!*

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a famous doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from poisons, toxins and acid wastes. The cold is "broken up" more easily.

Wherever one travels most folks let Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or nauseate, but its action is thorough. It carries off all the stirring waste and poisons, helps your bowels to help eliminate.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time you need simple, laid breath, or a listless, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the child from sitting cold or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the druggists carried.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Cheese It!

Blake—What is the principal animal of Wales?

Drake—The rarebit, I suppose.

OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

K-B-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. ——, Hulbert, Okla., brought the remarkable record. K-B-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to man, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-B-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back basis.

Away Behind Times

"Poor George has been kicked by a mule."

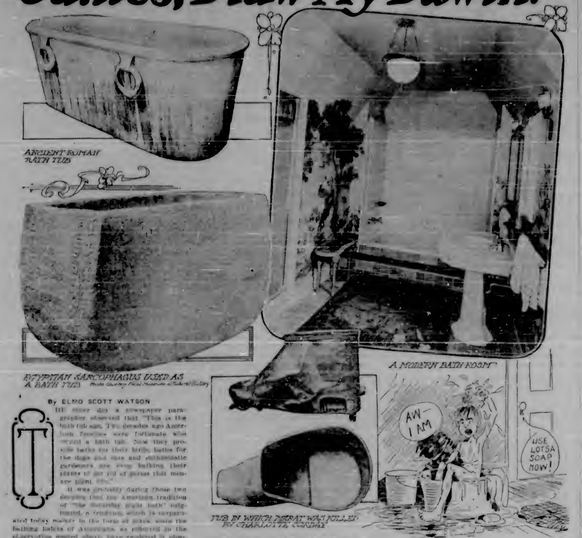
"How dreadfully obsolete."

After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how I plim L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to Chattanooga and got one six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters gladly for pleasure."—Hannah M. Everspeyer, 709 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"James, Draw My Bawth!"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day a newspaper paragrapher observed that "This is the bath tub age. Two decades ago Americans' freedom were fortunate who owned a bath tub. Now they provide baths for their birds, baths for the dogs and cats and enthusiastic gardeners are even bathing their plants at the rate of six pints of water each morning."

It was probably during those two decades that the American tradition of "the Saturday night bath" originated, a tradition which is vanquished today rather by the rising of public sense than by the inroads of showers. Showers are referred by the observation quoted above, have rendered it obsolete. There is another tradition relating to bath tubs and bathing, however, which is firmly believed by many Americans. That is the popular belief that the bath tub was invented in 1845 by a man named Adam Thompson, who lived in Cincinnati and that this wealthy resident of the Queen City simply handed over his sandwiches to his waiting, stationary tub with plumbing fore and aft, when he lunched.

The only trouble with that story is that it was all a fake, concocted in the fertile brain of some cosmetologist on Attention bibits any emotion. Henry H. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury. In 1946 Mencken was an article for a New York newspaper in which he ascribed the invention of the bath tub to Thompson and praised him for his invention. The story was known well enough and on this day, even though Mr. Mencken in recent years confessed that the story was a hoax, many people believe it to be true. And there are standard reference works which state that Adam Thompson of Cincinnati installed the first modern bath tub in America in 1845.

A well known magazine in this country recently reported the Thompson story and also told that one, which may or may not be equally apocryphal. Unfortunately, every modern bath tub has a basis for every room and cleanliness has become such a fetish in America that many modern houses are built with a bath for every bedroom. Yet it is only 100 years ago that Andrew Jackson had a simple tin bath tub removed from the White House so that the plumbers who had erected him would not be offended by this evidence of agnosticism in their profession and so undemocratic. The White House bathroom was simply an oversized wash basin in which water had to be poured, and was installed by Mrs. Madison about 1810.

As a matter of fact, bath tubs were used in this country even in pre-Revolutionary war days. Studies of primitive conditions show that of people who had any degree of development had sanitary fetishes, and it is very natural to assume that the American colonists gave considerable to personal cleanliness, even if they did not enjoy the highly developed plumbing systems which are found in modern homes in the United States.

As to many other things, Benjamin Franklin was a pioneer in the advocacy of bathing, and the use of a bath tub. "When there were no bath tubs in American homes, and the general custom was to bathe but seldom, Franklin was an advocate of frequent bathing, and took a hot bath twice a week," says a footnote to the book "The Amazing Benjamin Franklin," compiled and edited by J. Henry Smythe Jr., and published by the Frederick A. Stokes company. There is one of the illustrations in that book shows Franklin taking in a "sitzer bath" (similar to the "hip bath" bath tub illustrated above) while a lady in bath cap water in bottles suspended from a crane in an open fireplace nods by.

Elsewhere in the book is the statement that Franklin also advocated the cold water "air-bath" and John Adams maintained that Franklin "was a victim of his own foolish conviction of bathing." So it was apparent that the modern vices for air bathing and sun bathing is nothing new at all!

It was probably due to Franklin's influence that the city of Philadelphia was in advance of other cities in its sanitary arrangements. So if Mr. Mencken had placed his fictitious "inventor of the bath tub" in Philadelphia rather than in Cincinnati he would have made his story even more believable. In the late 1830s plumbers in Philadelphia advertised bath tubs and the report of the watering committee of the city for 1837 notes that 1,200 bath tubs were receiving water from the Schuylkill water works in December 31, 1836.

Whatever the date of the first use of a bath tub in America may have been—and it is doubtful if that "distinguished first" can ever be established definitely—the use of this convenience or rather, necessity, goes back to the beginnings of the human race. The earliest record of plumbing is found in the British museum. It is a reproduction of crude paintings in Sycamore gesso made, it is estimated, more than a million years ago. These paintings show the sort of that period running water through a hollow log from a spring into a cave.

The ruins of Babylon and Mesopotamia had systems of running water. Bathrooms were an important part of the palace of King Minos of Crete. This palace has been partially excavated and the remains show that King Minos enjoyed the finest system of plumbing known in the ancient world. The Count Magni who founded the empire in India 1,500 years before Christ commanded public baths as important as colleges in developing civilization, and he ordered them on a grand scale. Egyptians practiced bathing regularly even during the days of the Pharaohs. Egyptian tombs disclose pictures of the first attempts of the human race to show by means of figurines to plunge into the river mud ourselves.

Some bath tubs were used to create interest of those were discovered at the site of the Olympic games, where they were probably used by the athletes who took part in the events. The ancient athlete who takes a shower after a contest is thus following in a tradition more than two thousand years old.

The Roman baths are still remembered with respect in modern baths. Their heating system is fabulous. The builder covered a square mile and accommodated 5,000 bathers at one time. Besides the 952 cold baths, these colonies were provided with perspiring rooms, dressing rooms, exercising yards, lecture halls, and places for rest. In some of these great public baths, the planning was of the most elaborate and elegant.

The bath in the house of the wealthy Roman was an elaborate affair. It occupied a whole room with a mosaic floor. The water was heated by fires under the floor. Even warmed water which percolated in lead or bronze pipes immediately below the bath. The plumbing fixtures were of solid silver and gold. Even the floor drain proper were made of marble and other expensive building stone. There were, however, in Rome many individual tubs. These tubs were carved from solid marble, and were decorated by master craftsmen as they chose.

Some of the old Roman plumbers were women. This fact was discovered through a study of the plumbing-lines in use. The plumbers had a habit of marking their names on all lead pipe they used. Some of this pipe bears distinctly feminine names. The spelling of real pipe suggests the derivation of the word "plumber." It is derived from the Latin word, "plumbarius," which literally means "a worker in lead." Even today, lead is used extensively by plumbers in making installations.

The early Christians dominated nothing along with the other luxuries of pagan civilization. Bodoffs of Spain it is reported, took his two baths in all of his life, and even the emperor Augustus who but one bathroom in all of the suite of palaces which formed Catherine the Great of Russia, Reference has been made to the Americans tradition of "the Saturday night bath." As a matter of fact this practice really originated among the Norsemen and the Vikings, for that was their favorite time of the week for bathing. They bathed themselves in huts heated to hot stones, and then topped off the operation by having buckets of ice-cold water dashed over their bodies.

Henry IV of England founded an office of chief bath, whose duties consisted of the bath. Candidates for admission to this office were required to take baths as part of their "examination" with lengthened.

A bath tub occupies a prominent place in the history of the French revolution, for it was in one that Jean Paul Marat was slain. In June, 1793, Marat brought the downfall of the Girondist faction, the moderates. Among the Girondist sympathizers was a young girl named Charlotte Corday. She conceived the plan of assassinating Marat. She called twice at his home without success, but the second time she refused admittance.

Marat was suffering from a skin disease and experience had taught him that the cure from his malady would be restored if he sat in a hot bath. One day he was sitting in his bath, with his fob resembled a large skin. The father's feet went into the hot, while he sat in the hot tub. Unsuspectingly Marat let the girl in. Then she stabbed him with a knife. She was later tried for murder, and guillotined.

Sir Robert Peel, the prime minister of England once had Hotel Cecil room constructed a tub out of a single piece of white marble. The occasion of this remarkable was a visit to his mansion by Queen Victoria. The tub, which was five feet seven inches long, was used only by the queen.

In September, 1926, the Peel mansion was removed for a new building, and the tub was sold at auction. It was purchased by a Chicago plumbing manufacturer.

The 5th Sir Robert Peel built his famous Victoria in the manner of Nero, and in Japan. The Japanese have had to submit a modern bath. The Japanese have had to submit a modern bath. The Japanese bath tub is usually a wooden tank, the water is heated by means of a copper coil which is generally fed underneath at the bottom of it. The coil is set in the center of the tub, in order to warm both winter and charcoal, the Japanese make their baths very narrow, so that the bathers may reach all at once. The water tub is used by a number of people. When the family bath is ended, the tub is emptied for the children, and the servants' quota is of the order of the water. A series of tubs is provided for the use another, may be expected to use the same water.

Perhaps the Japanese derived their idea of modern bath tubs from the primitive conveniences in the United States a generation ago of sweeping rubs in wood. In those days plumbing equipment was considered luxurious, and it was looked on as such as possible. This arrangement had two distinct disadvantages from a purely sanitary viewpoint. In the first place, the wood, with its crevices between boards, could be kept clean only with difficulty. Furthermore the water under the tub—I was a lingering place for vermin.

The modern porcelain tub, set off of copper, however, with the general aim of cleanliness. The first tubs of this type stood on claw-like feet, which they derive the name of "claw-foot" tubs, as they are known among plumbers. When the claw-footed tub was the vogue in the days of the "wood-encasing" era of plumbing. It had certain definite drawbacks. The pipes under or from was the floor that the water under the tub enclosed it. As the space could be reached only at the ends, inspection without rips a tub might be designed that did not have this feature.

The plumbing industry accommodated then by producing the typical tub. The arms of this tub are flush to the floor. It is usually installed so that one side and either one or both ends are adjacent to walls. However, floors are modern that one be placed in the center of rooms. These tubs are now used only in very large bathrooms. The modern tub is a fine bathtub so that the bather will not slip and suffer be in danger of it. The bottom is fitted very slightly against the drain, so that the water will flow out rapidly as soon as the waste is released.

The better tubs have two plumbing fixtures that are modern improvements. They are acid-resisting enamel finish and vitreous-enameled fixtures. For years tubs were finished in an enamel that was its brilliancy and lustrous appearance when it was installed by mill. The modern one, however, is finished in an enamel that is not affected by acids. White soft-glazed fixtures and mosaic are now used on the cheaper tubs, the enamel-coated fixtures are found on the better ones. Floors fixtures will be treated, and, as a consequence, the bathroom and dress not have to patch them to keep them looking.

While the finish on tub is of simple design, it is usually beautified by skillful treatment when it is being used. Few tubs have perfectly straight sides. Some have waterfall forms, inches have recessed panels on the sides, the contour tub is built up of a series of planes that suggest the set-backs used in modern skyscraper architecture.

Although bathtub tubs are considered as very recent developments, in reality they were manufactured commercially more than seventy years ago. A few put them on the market, but as there was no plumbing system then their sales fortune was discontinued. As soon as architects and civic improvements began to regard the public health as a thing of importance, however, the bathtub tub was again manufactured. Its form was practically the same as it is today, with the exception that the feet were more massive. Its finish was of solid white enamel. Fixtures were not used, and the water was turned on and off by means of a valve.

Bathroom decorators today consider the bathroom as a distinct room which must have its own treatment. They select fixtures and furnishings that will combine to give a pleasing effect. Some of the most advanced decorators have painted their bathrooms which are tinted by sunlight that are of plain which permits the entrance of more light into these rooms and helps to make them more entertaining.

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ATWATER KENT RADIO *with the* GOLDEN VOICE

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"So do I"

MODEL 70 Lowboy $119 without tubes

Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.

The New Exclusive Quick Vision Dial

Easy to read as a clock. Guesswork and strain, even in all the hurry of radio.

...and it's going to be an Atwater Kent. What we want is perfection, and so far as we're concerned there's only one choice.

We want the Golden Voice of the new Atwater Kent — pure, clear, consistent reception, without a lot of noise. We want power enough to bring in distant stations. We want a dial we can rely on finally from any position, without straining our eyes — that new Atwater Kent Quick Vision Dial. We want the new Atwater Kent Tone Control, so that we can bring out the best treasure the high notes or low notes.

We want a radio that's always ready to go when we come in the end of a day's work. We want the kind of reproduction that Atwater Kent is famous for. We want a set like that the owners who friends first had so good performance in my party.

We want an immediate radio, with all the recent scientific improvements—plus Screen Grid, from the manufacturer with longest Screen Grid experience. We want a really good-looking radio — one we can show with pride when friends come in.

We're going to put our money where our faith is, and that means one of the new Atwater Kents. While we go right from 8 months, we suggest looking at a dealer's and order an Atwater Kent. We know what we want and we're going to get it—NOW.

The new 1931 Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice is built for either 110 volts AC or battery operation. That's another reason to buy rural from 25 years old. Don't miss to see the new Atwater Kent.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
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Special 49¢ Introductory Offer

New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT 50¢
BILLARD'S ASPERGUM
The Kind that Don't Stay in my Aspergum Value 25¢
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Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Now it comes in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller dose for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or

HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

Lawyer Was Looking to Another Day in Court

A southern lawyer was arguing a case before a judge who was known to be a stickler for technicalities.

A certain section was arguing a point of law in which the judge was well versed. The lawyer was also well versed in the law, but not to the extent that he was familiar with all of its provisions. Being unable to find the exact point he was looking for, he began to read from the statute book, hoping that he would find what he was looking for.

The judge, who was also familiar with the statute, was not to be fooled by this ruse, and he interrupted the lawyer with the following remark:

"Counselor, I am familiar with that statute, and I know that it does not contain the provision you are looking for."

The lawyer, who was also familiar with the statute, was not to be fooled by this ruse, and he interrupted the lawyer with the following remark:

"Counselor, I am familiar with that statute, and I know that it does not contain the provision you are looking for."

Sunshine *All Winter Long*

At the Governor Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—every invigorating—extended roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—best hotels—the finest winter home.

Write Chas. A. Stanley
PALM SPRINGS
California

MEN, WOMEN or STUDENTS

unusual make $2 to $10 daily in spare spare time. We help producers. MILLION DOLLAR CO. Box 1274, St. Louis, Mo.

Gold Story Bettered

An Irishman's name was the pen for many years. Then came Horace Greeley. Twelve pounds caused almost the report of his death being greatly exaggerated. Then came Mark Twain. Recently, Beckwith, secretary to Uncle Sam's fiscal agent in New York, was mistaken for the head of a man who had died on the street and ordered the funeral from the undertaker.

Just the Place for It

Miss Victoria—How stupid you are to have let your mother leave! Mr. Fathead—It is over.

The man with a real "pull" keeps mum about it.

GRAY HAIR ENDS Quickly

Hunters Notice. Save stamps and coupons. Send for free catalog. Premiums for trappers and hunters. Write Hunters Supply Co., Fulton, Missouri.

New Reason

Hicks—Why is your wife on such a strenuous diet?

Dicks—We have bought one of those pedometers and she is trying to get thin enough to vote in the community campaign.

Miniature Yule Bowl

"I want a bowl."

"What size?"

"Something for soda, I guess."

"I'll Be Glad to Answer Any Letters . . .

and say how I found out Gold Medal Flour Can't Be Beaten"

writes this West Virginia housewife

Mrs. Wilda Millick

"I'm a constant user of Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour and I can truthfully say it can't be beaten! Wherever I go I praise your flour. I have taught many of my friends how to bake and at my recommendation, they, too, are using Gold Medal—the flour with the real name.

"I'll be glad to answer any letters and say how I found out Gold Medal Flour can't be beaten."

Mrs. Wilda Millick
42 Twenty-Sixth St., Wheeling, W. Va.

A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time

TODAY more women are using Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it.

It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all Gold Medal Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own.

And only the flour that successfully passes this "Kitchen-test" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested

for baking success in advance!

15 All-State "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of original recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WBBM-WIBN-WHBO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

S. F. Berger, of Bellaire, was in the city Thursday.

Leo Powers left yesterday morning to drive to Miami, Fla.

The Michigan Air Express has been discontinued until next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richardson made a trip to Detroit for the week end.

Jos. O'Neill and George Myers of Detroit, left Saturday for the U. P. on a hunting trip.

Dance at Odd Fellows' Temple Thursday evening, December 4th. Good music, good eats.

R. F. Sloan, who has been accountant on Beaver Island for a week returned home Tuesday.

Edward O'Neill returned from his hunting trip with George Myler of Detroit, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Charles A. Bellinger drove to Traverse City Friday evening, and returned with a five new arrivals Sunday night.

Miss Nita Sheaner, accompanied by Mr. and Charles Waters, drove to Flint and Pontiac Wednesday for the week end.

Miss Thos. J. Brady, who has been visiting friends in Grand Rapids for several weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. O. D. Barnhouse, son, Stanley, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ash Jay Dashiell, drove to Lansing for the week end.

Miss Robert Merriam and daughter Marjorie, of Detroit, are visiting friends here and with Mrs. Merriam's sister at Little Lake Chain.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Bullett and family, of St. Joseph, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harbin for two days returned home this week.

Mrs. R. G. Gunn, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Gunn and children drove to Flint and Detroit Wednesday morning, where they will spend Thanksgiving.

There will be a special communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, December 2, for the purpose of conferring the F. C. degree.

Mrs. Louise Ehrlen made a trip to Ann Arbor, Detroit, and reports that Mr. W. E. Hampton, who has been undergoing a serious illness is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kushner, of Saginaw, arrived by their Wednesday afternoon to be with their daughter, Mrs. Clinton Cooper and family, over Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Clarence Bissell of Milwaukee, arrived in this city Thursday to visit his cousin, Mrs. Ed. Joseph, of this city. Mr. Bissell was for many years a resident of Beaver Island.

A New England dinner will be served at the congregational church next Tuesday evening beginning at 6:00 o'clock. The public is invited. Tickets 50c on sale at Holly Gift Shop.

Mr. S. E. Coleman attended the Michigan State vs. University of Detroit football game Saturday. He was accompanied by Bill and Jasper Sappington, the party motoring home Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. H. L. Dangelzer, 115 River St., Wednesday, December 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. Sunshine song thank offering envelopes.

The Annual Meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 3rd, with Mrs. Allan Campbell. The annual reports of the auxiliary societies will be read and Ladies' Aid officers elected for 1931.

Mrs. E. W. Faulkner, Mrs. Jos. Howard and Mrs. Louise Elston, returned from Detroit Tuesday afternoon, where they have been visiting friends for two weeks. They were accompanied by James Myler, who drove them up, and returned home that Wednesday morning with his father, who had just returned from the U. P. with words with a fine buck.

NEW PALACE THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOV. 29-30

Clara Bow in "THE 10 THE NAVY" with Frederic March, Harry Green. Clara Sings! With her voice her eyes, her whole body! In a fleet-ful of sweethearts she finds "There's Only One Who Matters," so she fights the Navy for him. Remember Frederic March in "The Wild Party"? He's her boy friend again. And Harry Green's a riot in a real comic role.

Extra—Pathe Comedy, "PICK 'EM YOUNG."

Note—There will be no shows after November 29-27, except Saturday and Sunday nights.

YOUNG HUNTER LOST IN THE WOODS

(Continued from Page 1.)

jacks," of which he consumed eleven, and eight eggs.

He was, of course, unable to tell them the location of the camp from which he came, as they took him to the office of the State Conservation Department at Atlanta, where he found that he had traveled 22 miles and very soon after his arrival there, a stranger entered asking for assistance in locating a boy who was lost from Camp Blanchard. Bernard stepped up and told the stranger that he was from that camp, and in the event suddenly came to a close when he at last recognized the "stranger" as his father, who had nearly notified that his boy was "lost in the woods" and had at once started out there in an effort to locate him.

The boy's excitable experience has left its imprint on his countenance to the extent that his own father did not recognize him, and his own mother has been overworked, as he did not recognize his father either.

The boy's appetite is almost to tears at the thought of losing us for a few days. Don't worry, though, we'll come back with the same smiling faces and studious visages as of old. By the way, we hear that it is to be lower the eyebrows if you wish to give the impression of concentration. Of course, we can't vouch for the truth of that statement, but we would recommend those seeking further information to see Dorothy Smythe.

Jesting aside, we really wish you a pleasant Thanksgiving Vacation and hope to see you next Monday.

Basketball Schedule

December 12—Traverse City There.

December—Petoskey, Here (Tentative).

January 2—Petoskey, There.
January 6 — Gaylord, Here (Rechristian)
January 10—Boyne City, There.
January 13 — Harbor Springs, There.
January 30—Mancelona, There.
February 6 — Boyne City, Here (Lovelace).
February 13—East Jordan, There.
February 17—Traverse City, Here.
February 20 — Harbor Springs, Here (Ferens).
February 27—East Jordan, Here (Lovelace).

Pep Club

The High School has organized a Pep Club. The purpose of this Club is to try to put more life in the high school, give talks for pep meetings and take charge of the Christmas program. The officers are: President, Ben Flaherty; Secretary, Lois Fernendes; Treasurer, Angie Scott. The Charter members are: Rob Foster, Robert McCall, John Winder, Mary Simmons, Angie Scott, Lois Fernendes, Bill Novak, Stanley Carter, George LaBlanc.

New members taken in are: Dorothy Griffen, Howard Davenport, Keith Kerr, Esther Brady, Dan Schmidt, Kathleen McCall, Richard McCann and last but not least, Rambler, the dog.

The theme of this play is the bravery of a family love and loyalty which is strong enough to surmount any trouble. Parents and children alike will find not only pleasing entertainment but also much food for thought.

The play has been given with great success by many schools and theatres throughout the country and gives promise of success in Charlevoix. A record-breaking crowd is expected on account of the unusual character of the play.

Now for a brief resume. The family is committed of the mother and father, their son, Hugh, and the twins, Lan and Bradley. Hugh is occupied by business in New York, while the twins are attending college. Some of the politicians in their home town are conspiring against Bernard Ingals, the father, trying to force his resignation from his position. If he does, it will mean that the twins will have to discontinue their studies at college.

Thanksgiving Basket.

The school children are busily assisting the W. C. T. U. by assembling food for the Thanksgiving baskets to be given to the poor. Each child has been asked to contribute a fruit and a vegetable and anything else that he wishes. At present supplies are coming in fast. Mrs. C. Hart reports receiving the W. C. T. U. and Miss French, with the assistance of Mr. Rose, will distribute the baskets on Wednesday afternoon.

Fire Drill

Each month the grade school has been having a fire drill. Last week they cleared the building in 50 seconds which is a very good record. So far they have been improving each time. What record will they make next?

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—Sir J. M. Barrie

The School Notes have been edited by Angie Scott, Doris Gleason, Ruby Superneau, Helen Meyers, Wayne Spalding.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Vacation! Rah! Rah! Rah! The Freshmen are smacking their lips and the Seniors trying to appear unmoved. But then, who wouldn't celebrate with a Vacation in the history? We hear that some members of the school are on a slim diet, so as to have sufficient room for Turkey. We hope you get the wishbone.

The teachers are almost in tears at the thought of losing us for a few days. Don't worry, though, we'll come back with the same smiling faces and studious visages as of old. By the way, we hear that it is to be lower the eyebrows if you wish to give the impression of concentration. Of course, we can't vouch for the truth of that statement, but we would recommend those seeking further information to see Dorothy Smythe.

Jesting aside, we really wish you a pleasant Thanksgiving Vacation and hope to see you next Monday.

Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club held a meeting Tuesday and discussed the lighting of a stage. Plans were also started for their program to be given some time in March. This program will consist of stories from Shakespeare under original settings and costumes.

Camp Fire Girls Hike to Oyster Bay

Miss Button and Miss Bodfish accompanied the Campfire girls on an over-night camp trip to Oyster Bay. The girls hiked out Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday morning. In spite of its being cold the girls sentbured it well, making the cabins comfortable with their many blankets.

Debate

Our Charlevoix debating team met strong opponents from Onaway Friday night, November 21. This was our last home debate and we proved victorious the votes being two for the affirmative and one for the negative. At the pervious debate between Onaway and Alba. Onaway received the unanimous vote as did Charlevoix with Boyne City team.

Junior Play

The English classes of Miss Milner have observed National Book Week, from November 16 to 22. Posters, stories and book lists on various subjects for pupils of various ages were made.

Modern History

The Modern History classes have written 100 word character sketches of Napoleon as a conclusion to the study of the French Revolution. This one was Marian Tyler's.

Napoleon

Napoleon is regarded by History as the greatest military genius since Alexander. Thoroughly unscrupulous, absolutely without any sense of moral right or wrong, unaffectionate, unsympathetic, egotistical, selfish, and emotionally warped; but with a genious for hard work, this man was the greatest figure of his century.

The dark, alert little emperor with the bad mouth, hard eyes and Roman type, guarding the helpless nations under the three heels of his ambition and Napoleon's genius and trained youth contributed to his strange character.

His piercing black eyes were the windows of a soul whose only thought was of self. He was the youth piece of all that is dominating insatiably ambitious and relentlessly persevering.

American Problems—Tuesday

There seems to be some danger of a rival meeting at two of our leading young men (at least so far as size is concerned), David Coulter and Bill Novak, substantially lined forward to the front seats without an invitation having been issued.

30 DIFFERENT CLUBS WILL BE ORGANIZED

The greatest interest and enthusiasm in Boys' and Girls' Club Work ever shown in this county, has been the case this last week. Nineteen different schools in the county were visited by Miss Slyvia Wilson and Mr. P. G. Lamkin State Club Specialists were very desirous of organizing Club Work. This means that about one-half of the schools in Charlevoix County will incorporate this program in their community life.

The fact that such a large percentage of our Boys and Girls are interested in Agriculture is a direct challenge to the parents, teachers, and others, to give them the type of leadership and guidance that will make them the kind of citizens that America needs now and tomorrow. Think of what this means to have this army of Boys and Girls up to our ideals and developing properly under our leadership and supervision. If they continue to be interested in Club Activities and secure the benefits possible it is up to you and I to give them the best within us.

The following Schools and Teachers plan to have clothing and Handcraft Clubs this winter:

North Bay, Doris Trimble; Taintor, Addie Kline; Wilcoxon, Elizabeth Sullivan; Ironton, Norabelle Thurston; Walker, Ruby Stanley; Murray, Jane Barrett Kilpatrick; Nedine, Lila Coldente; Bay Shore, Nita Shearer; Woodward, Facie Ogden; Bunn, and Virgil M. Wise; Nowland, Carrie Taylor; Izeb, Beatrice Straw; Phelps, Marguerite Sutton, Hayes Center, John Butchert; Clarion, Eleanor L. Yoder; John M. Hayes, Wallace Lake, Mayme Scroggie, Life Woodin; Norwood, Louise M. Lasley; Bundy Knap, Juanita Ogden; Mount Olga Jensen; Bear Lake, Norma J. Moore.

"WELL, I DON'T KNOW"

Washington has been in a haze of doubt ever the national election and 120,000,000 people look to the faces of an army of 300 news writers in Washington and confess that "well, I don't know." It indicates that real political ideas are pretty scarce. That's the reason why at least one news writer wrote the heading to this article.

BOYNE CITY STORE IS BURGLARIZED

(Continued from Page 1

placed under arrest and started on his way to the County Jail, in this city, and while enroute, made an open confession of the crime. He also admitted that he struck Sulter on the head with a tire iron, and as he fell, McGuire did the shooting.

McGuire and Patton, who had disappeared, walked to Boyne Falls, where they took a few hours sleep at the home of an aunt of one of the young men, and after having breakfast started out to walk back to Boyne City in hopes of beating Fraley. On the way they were picked up by Fraley's parents who were driving to Boyne City, and left them near the home of an aunt of Patton's who lives a short distance from the fair grounds at the eastern entrance to the city.

Up to this time McGuire and Patton did not know of Fraley's shortcomings, but upon observing in the car of their parents, some of his clothing, were convinced that they were on their way to see him, and surmised that he was under arrest.

Upon reaching a waiting from the aunt that the Sheriff was on their trail, Deputy Knight and Deputy Marshall having been there in search of them they at once started out on foot, arriving in the City at 2:25 P. M. and reached Elmira about 10 p. m. where they spent the night in a box car. They got out in the morning, got some food at a store near by, and returned to the station where they were told by the station man to take another box-car, which was not occupied by the hobo's, but by those in search of the robbery, and suspecting that they were the outlaws, and after they (the officers) entered the car the section man at once notified the State Police at Boyne Falls, who shortly arrested at Elmira and placed them under arrest, and brought them to the county jail.

They say they offered no resistance, but McGuire has a broken nose and Patton's face is badly mutilated, with their trip to Elmira they threw away two pairs of fur-lined gloves and a 38 caliber revolver, which were found alongside the track McGuire was armed with a 32 and 38 calibre revolver and Patton with a Stevens motor Colts and a 38 calibre Smith and Wesson.

They made confessions of the crime committed at Boyne City, also admitted having robbed the Boyne Cut Inn cottages at Walloon Lake, and two weeks ago two cottages between Boyne City and Hortons Bay and last week performed the same operation at three cottages at Camp Arms Resort on Lake Bellaire. They also took $18, all and other accessories from the Bonaparte store at East Jordan, from the Shell station at Boyne Falls, Friday night, of cigar, fuel and gloves, cigarettes, cigars and some money. Saturday at midnight they entered the Bellaire Garage, at the corner of Antrim and State streets, opposite the county jail, and took two new Fisk tires, and the following morning about three o'clock entered Boyne City, where they completed their schedule.

They are being held awaiting their charge, which cannot be made until there is some certainty as to the condition of their victim. All the stolen goods have been recovered. Later—An inquiry received at the Sheriff's office Tuesday that an Essex car with the number of the Boyne City garage in Petoskey, was entirely stripped of tires and all removable parts, and Sheriff Struthers went to the place on the line. We can find no fault with either of these officers, at any rate.

We have heard a funny story about a young Charlevoix boy who has recently made his first incendiary effort. It seems that Charlevoix got lost in the big goose, without a compass, and wandered around for a couple of days before he returned to camp. He says they'd dead deer on the trail. There is no word as to why he didn't believe all of it, any way. He didn't get a deer, but he did get back. Well, things like that happen to the best of men, and probably every hunter has had at least one similar experience.

Well, Michigan has finished its football season without a defeat and will be the fourth time in history. Jones has turned professional, or at least he thinks he has, and also are we to contradict him.

If you want to find out how good Michigan's backfield was under the leadership of the brother of Charlevoix coach, just get a big piece of paper, put your hand on it, draw the pen and then draw lines downward at a diagonal to every team that Michigan has beaten, and continue the procedure as far as it will go.

Pee Wee golf has proved successful, and now a Pee Wee football, using shield of only two inches in diameter, and players averaging one hundred pounds instead of two hundred. We wonder if that isn't only one-half as big as the regular one, and if the game gets only one-half as much newspaper space. Probably very little has played on small fields, if necessarily rather than by choice, but this is the first case we know of a real game made of it.

The Petoskey Evening News has picked an All-Northern team for Class C. Their choice is undisputed by a fair one, but they have probably only seen each team in one game apiece, and so deserving players have undoubtedly been passed. The school two local boys on the first team. Bob Foster won a halfback berth, and Homer Struthers won a tackle. Not a resting place on the line. We can find no fault with either of these choices, at any rate.

Next Thursday Mrs. Utterbeck invites literary and Reading Club. We hope to begin with our Christmas Reviewing at the date.

The Missionary meeting will be with Mrs. P. D. Campbell on Rose street on Wednesday at 2:30. Bring a Thanksoffering.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:30 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every second Sunday at Norwood at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

Mass every day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

Confessions heard in Rev. Fitzpatrick on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

Attend the dance given at Odd Fellows' Temple, Thursday evening, December 4th. Excellent music and excellent eats.

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LOCAL CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning Worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday. Rev. A. A. Wall of Central Lake will preach.

Sunday School at noon.

Y. S. C. C. E. at 6 p. m.

Union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Thursday morning.

Trustee.

Rev. Wall will also preach at the Ironton church at 9 a. m. and the Sunday School will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Debunked."

Sunday — First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 23.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord." (II Cor. 5:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because, erroneous as it seems, the moment that life and intelligence are purely spiritual, neither in nor of matter, and the body will then utter no complaints. If suffering from a belief in sickness, you will find yourself suddenly well."—p. 141.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

Divine worship is at 10:30 next Sunday morning. The sermon will "The Largest Christ." Services are important in our services but worship is more important. "Come and Worship." Bring an extra offering to our White Cross Fund for Branson Home for Girls, Kalamazoo.

Church school is at 12 noon.

Epworth League is at 6 p. m. Topic for discussion, "Is Pole Dancing Necessarily Wicked?" Leader, Jane Barrett Kilpatrick. Special music.

Union meeting at the Baptist church at 9 a. m. Thursday. Rev. Wall will preach.

SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

There isn't very much to say this week, so step me if you have heard this before. Chief among every thing, of course, is the fact that the Polar Bears expect to give the Petoskey Cement team a hard time-ming tonight, Thursday. The Polar Cubs and the Grizzly Bears will mix in a hot preliminary. Neither of these reserve teams has yet been able to stop the big boys this year, so we don't figure that anyone else will be able to do it. "Tiny" Braun, the fat Polar Bear center, has at last arrived for practice, and the dance floor with every one of his jumps. He lost ten pounds of fat the first night of practice, but he has got plenty left, so don't worry. He has served notice that we are not to talk to him as follows: "If you don't say anything good about me, then keep still." We can't, so we will.

The high school boys are still practicing hard for their first game, which is coming soon. They begin to look better and we can expect all of them to do their part toward making the season successful. Coach Kirby has got a crazy idea in his head that they can play basketball, so he has invented a new way to draw the crowd out. If you are interested, ask Pete.

We have heard a funny story about a young Charlevoix boy who has recently made his first incendiary effort. It seems that Charlevoix got lost in the big goose, without a compass, and wandered around for a couple of days before he returned to camp. He says they'd dead deer on the trail. There is no word as to why he didn't believe all of it, any way. He didn't get a deer, but he did get back. Well, things like that happen to the best of men, and probably every hunter has had at least one similar experience.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930 — Number 33

SHERIFF VAUGHN ARRESTS ANOTHER

IS CONNECTION WITH BOYNE CITY TRIO

John Schultz, Chandler Township Takes Thanksgiving Day Her Prison Record

Sheriff David Vaughn made another arrest on Thanksgiving day, to add to the trio who are lining hold at the County jail in the Boyne City robbery case, of which John Sutter city night watchman is the victim.

Upon acquiring information from the three bandits that the accessories stripped from the Essex car in Petoskey several weeks ago, were left with John Schultz, residing in Chandler township, he at once started out to locate the stolen tires, lights, etc.

Schultz was keeping a bachelor's home in a small house on the tarry farm, the place where the robbers claimed they were when the robbery occurred.

Upon being confronted by the Sheriff, Schultz denied any knowledge of the affair but when he found that the information had been given out by the robbers, he admitted his guilt of having had the stolen articles in his possession and told the officers where they were.

Schultz had been over here Tuesday with the guards of Fraley, and upon his return had placed the plunder in a small creek under a bridge, for the purpose of hiding it from the investigating officers.

The tires, etc. were recovered and brought here along with Schultz, who is a convict from Jackson prison on out on parole under a sentence of three and one-half to fifteen years, of which he has served two years and two months on a charge of breaking and entering at Saginaw.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

Mr. Albert Sweeney and Miss Wilma Wagner, of this city were married at Harbor Springs Saturday afternoon. The couple is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweeney, 525 Petoskey Ave., and the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, of 302 Hurlbut Ave. The newly weds will reside in the E. E. Crum home, 401 Petoskey Ave., during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall announce the marriage of their son, Richard, to Miss Mary Jane Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Grandville, Mich. The ceremony was performed Thanksgiving Day. The groom has always been a Charlevoix resident and is employed by the Petoskey Portland Cement Company. The bride is a graduate of the high school of this city and has been teaching on the lower grades.

RECENT WEDDING OF LOCAL IMPORT

A wedding ceremony conducted by Rev. Father Quant of the parish of which Wm. Walker Quant formerly of Charlevoix and Miss Jessie Louise Rose were the contracting parties is announced to many Charlevoix residents by the return of cards bearing personal friends of the couple.

The ceremony was performed at Bay City, Michigan, on Saturday by Rev. H. E. F. Quant, pastor of the church and father of the groom, at which only the immediate relatives were present.

Mrs. Clark S. Wheeler, D. D. The couple was attended in rapparity by friends of the young couple and the gift room was filled with many beautiful remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Quant are taking a trip through the East, with the ceremony ending in Detroit where they will make their future home and where Mr. Quant has a position with the Edmunds Co.

DOCTORS HERE MONDAY

Monday a meeting attended by almost fifteen doctors met with Dr. Dean at the Charlevoix Hotel and banquet will be enjoyed at which clinical work will be carried out throughout the day. A paper presented by Senator Emerson to be used in games throughout the State for the benefit of children. Four counties, Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego compose the district under the jurisdiction of the Health Department of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Brown was high point man for the afternoon with a total of ten points. Davenport and Kirby and Ikens each got two. The other Polar Bears showed mighty well on defense and in bringing the ball down. All in all, we are quite pleased with the showing the team made in its opening game. It is true that the team only scored twenty points, but it held Petoskey to two baskets. Then when we remember that Petoskey's baptism up here last year was a defeat by a score of 45 to 6, and that they have previously played and won another game, we feel sure of that the local boys will be especially weak, although it still remains to be seen whether they quite reach the standard they reached a year ago.

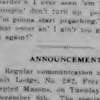
Mr. Hugh Magne was the eleventh man to play for the Bears, and made a showing as he saw it, to the great regret of Coach Todd, of which he have probably played quite a few times when the referee was not as apt to laugh.

Next on the Polar Bears' schedule comes the mighty Ellsworth Park-Rivals, to be played on the Grizzly floor. Ellsworth is one of the greatest forwards in Northern Michigan. While we do not for a minute believe that Ellsworth can take the measure of the locals, we expect it to be a mighty close game. They play on Monday evening, December 8, at 8:00 o'clock. A good preliminary will be played at the usual hour of 7:45.

The preliminary to the last game was between two bunches of unchristened boys, whose names we will not for the sake of convenience. The Polar Cubs and Grizzly Bears, to show their relationship to the Polar Bears, but still not confine them. The Polar Cubs were composed of Wagner, Helms, Kirby, Bergman and Vesley team. The Grizzly Bears were Raby, Metcalfe, Jefferies, Bingham and Arnold. The grizzled ones proved to be too much for the Cubs by three points. The final margin was 13-10. Bingham was high for the bears with a basket and three free throws, while Raby and Jefferies each made two baskets. Kirby was high for the cubs with three baskets and Wagner made two of them. The most valuable men on the floor did not make a basket, but he kept the other side from making plenty. We are speaking of Arnold, who is, as far as we know, the only amateur player in Charlevoix, who is capable of breaking up the Kirby to Helms to Wagner passing attack. But he did it and the Grizzly Bears can give thanks to the generous Cubs, who so kindly let the Bears use Arnold when one of the Bear players failed to show up. However, the game was close, fast, and was a little bit rough, and we think that is what the crowd wants to see, especially in a preliminary. They get enough of real, first-class, clean basketball in the main game, and they would much rather see a preliminary in which both teams are risking everything on a single play, than when they begin play cautious ball. If the preliminary does nothing else besides taking up time, it at least serves to show the difference between a team of Class AA calibre such as the Polar Bears and a team composed of the ordinary run of players.

ANNUAL SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

A smiling Santa Claus carrying a Christmas tree on his shoulder and waving a Merry Christmas flourish on the design for the 1930 Christmas Seal, sale of which locally and throughout the State of Michigan and Nation begins Thanksgiving Day.



Sold as a penny each, the seals provide practically the entire support for the anti-tuberculosis work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county societies. This work includes free health clinics, tuberculosis nursing service, sanatorium campaigns, active, intensive passage of necessary legislation, publication and organization research into present day tuberculosis problems.

The seals also make possible extensive work for betterment of child health. Health teaching materials are distributed periodically through the school year to all Michigan schools. Efficient health lectures, under the auspices of the Association, for the past two years given by trained health by classroom lectures, and during the past two years given by trained health by classroom lectures, and during the past two years given by trained health by classroom lectures, and during

Parents and "Contract Baby"

One of America's most famous babies, Dixie "Sonny" Mayer (on week's old, with his parents, William Kenneth Mayer, Chicago poet and Mrs. Mayer, the former Miss Ethel Olivette Owen, University of Wisconsin coed, who started a wide controversy when they married as students. They agreed to a divorce after two years if in that time they were still childless. The doctors have pronounced the "contract baby" perfect.

Eclipse Furnishes New Moon Data

Moulton Island—The discovery of a new crater on the moon's surface as the sun's corona and further intricate data on the surfaces of the moon were announced recently by astronomers assisting at the Point of Pines observation of the most solemn hour.

Spectroscopic analysis by H. S. A. Mitchell, associate head of the American school observatory, revealed helium, oxygen and nitrogen in the tremendous gaseous masses which widely extend many miles into the atmosphere as sunspots left in their wake by the moon's passage.

The data is expected to be useful in computing movements of the moon, and in foreseeing eclipses.

Chemical examinations of both the east and west edges of the moon were recorded. These appeared to have had their origin in extensive volcanic action. The detail should be the spectrographic study of the meteoric orbital constituents and of the moon's

HAVING YOUR FORTUNE TOLD

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Very few of us are equipped with the present knowledge of the science of life to know what is going to happen to us next week or next year. Still we all would like to know what the future has in store for us.

Those who experience difficulty in making decisions and choosing between two courses of action would be glad to have some one tell them which course to take. Many people are confronted by the temptation of dishonesty and would like to know whether or not they will be found out. Others are in doubt as to whether they should marry the person they are engaged to or break the engagement. Many are facing difficulties in their business and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should change their occupation or remain in the one they are now following. Many are facing difficulties in their social relations and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should marry the person they have been keeping company with for years or break off the relationship. Many are facing difficulties in their family relations and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should have children or not. Many are facing difficulties in their health and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should change their residence or remain in the one they are now living in. Many are facing difficulties in their religious life and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should change their religious affiliations or remain in the one they are now connected with. Many are facing difficulties in their educational problems and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should change their course of study or remain in the one they are now following. Many are facing difficulties in their financial affairs and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should change their investments or remain in the ones they are now holding. Many are facing difficulties in their political affiliations and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should change their political affiliations or remain in the one they are now following. Many are facing difficulties in their religious life and would like to know how to overcome them. Others are in doubt as to whether they should change their religious affiliations or remain in the one they are now following

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1880, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

HAA ADAMS, Managing Editor.

Office, 112 Bridge Street — Phone 279

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

OUR OWN AMERICA

Our own America, with all its faults, economic, political and otherwise, is a better place in which to live than many other lands—China, for the American forces in the Egypt, India and all Asia are the with World War and with Europe dread and Bolshevism. Europe is an armed camp, and for those who are, or are not known, is not a white man thing just a combination of guerrilla warfare and Fascism the spectacle is grave American sense of the danger cannot be overstated.

There are say we should disarm." the petty personality of the wives and leaders of the American armies in the children of exiled and Facetta They drove War so shortest as saying are made to suffer for the alleged America already a disarmed. Good crimes of their husbands. These men and good women will not that the sellers and merchants of Italy should throw away our armaments, easy living, out of fresh their two large navies. The Italian people, Rome, and Italy, Rome, and Italy, Rome, and Italy

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

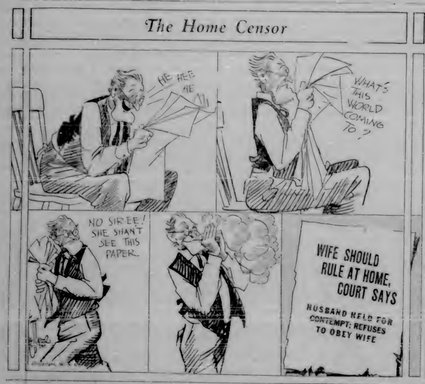
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Too Rough With the Coach

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Failure

The Home Censor



Along the Concrete

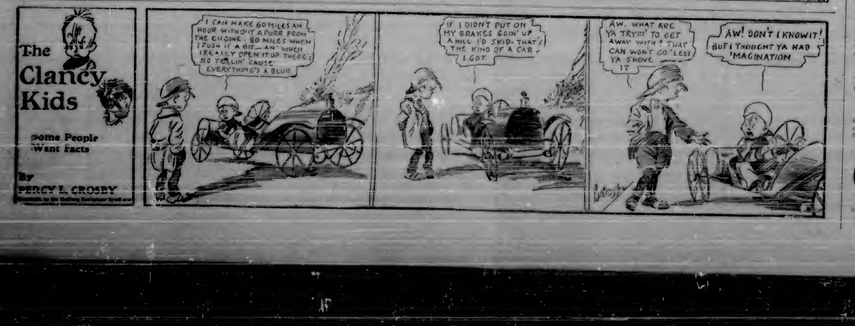
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Something to Brag About

The Clancy Kids

Some People want Facts

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Would you call this a hint?

BEFORE secret suffering breaks out in open revolt—before the little home is irretrievably shattered by a husband's strong pipe—can't something be done? Certainly. A new pipe will help, or even an old pipe cleaned and filled with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. It really is milder, with no sacrifice of richness and fragrance. It really is as popular with the smoked-at as it is with the smoker.

IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

Image.

One filter-tipped cigarette that couldn't carefully collect recognition just won't.

Another—all those one boy friend and his self-conscious.

Historic Ships

The discovery of a sailboat, the Constitution and the discovery brought the first settlers to Jamestown.

Deadly Lightning Stroke

More than 150 birds on a tree at Washington, Georgia, were killed by a stroke of lightning recently.

Not a Flattering Idea

If the Prince Line goods is it is taken from their Family Circle, or from our elements.—Le Rire Parisien.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 48-1930.

When Sitting Bull Died

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 40 years ago that Sitting Bull came to the end of his trail of trouble—by bullets in the hands of Indian agent Indian police. Sitting Bull, the famous Sioux medicine man of his race, had been a thorn in the flesh of the United States government for many years. From the Dakotas to Montana and Canada he had been a disturbing influence among the Indians. Always he was the center of trouble. Always he was the leader of the hostiles. Always he was the inspiration for the Indian uprisings.

Sitting Bull was born in what is now South Dakota, on the Grand river in North Indiana, December 41, 1831. By the white Indian fate which assigned each color surrounding circumstances or "Indian gift" to each person chosen to herald their time. Sitting Bull was born in the Year of the Greasy Grass, which was the name by which the Indians of his own race. He was shot down by Indian policemen sent to arrest him in the James McLaughlin, agent in charge of the Standing Rock reservation, acting under orders from General Nelson Miles, commander of the Department of Dakota.

Today out on the Standing Rock reservation there are eighty-one Indian men who were known by Mooney men and among them 30 Hunkpapa Sioux, who, as a result of the events which led to the death of Sitting Bull, received on the White House on President Harrison. But there is in the name, and although it is merely enough of them are living to form an interesting group of interesting events and to be found on the Indian rolls, and although they are not known by the white men of today for the deeds which made them famous, they are known by the Indians themselves.

When Sitting Bull and three were close who fought the court as chief of the tribe. His position as medicine man had made him the leader of the Sioux as a result of the threat which had been over the Americans towards the Indians. He was a leader of the Indians and a leader of all the Indians. The fact of the matter is that the Indians had been settled this nature. In the proper employment for which they were fitted, which is that of the Indians, but they were fitted by nature for the purpose of the Indians to whom a last resort. Between the two there is a great gap.

Immediately after Sitting Bull's retirement and imprisonment with his followers at Fort Yates, he was released on a parole under which he was to remain on the reservation. But he was not to be allowed to go to the Indian agency. He was to be allowed to go to the Indian agency. He was to be allowed to go to the Indian agency. He was

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Jack Bee of Harbor Springs was a visitor in city Tuesday.

Chafee Baker of Petoskey was in the city Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Rice of Harbor Springs were Sunday visitors in the city.

James Belanger, a Michigan State University student, was here for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, of Alpena, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Emma Bisgett.

The City Band will play at the Junior Basket Ball game Monday evening, December 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crum left yesterday for Florida, where they will remain for the winter.

Miss Ila Smith, a student at the Grand Rapids Business College was home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bridge from the Landing for the week end, where they visited relatives.

Bert A. Willard, of Chicago, was in town the first of the week and will be pay ing Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilcox a visit.

Max Nowak, who is attending school at Alma College came home to be with his parents Thanksgiving day.

Dr. Clare Carney of Grand Rapids, was in Charlevoix on Thanksgiving day, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Carney.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shroyer, Thursday, November 20th, a daughter, Patricia Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams and Vincent D. Madison drove to Traverse City Thanksgiving, where they spend the day with friends.

The Ladies of the Church of God will hold a bake sale after Christmas Dec. 27th at Emery Bros. Hardware, Saturday, December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Woodward of Detroit spent Thursday with Mrs. Ella Sanderson, who remained in Detroit with them for the winter.

Dinner Nelson, Fred Bergman, Harry Gregory and Ezra Zoller, returned from their hunting trip to Grand Marais on Wednesday.

Ira A. Adams, who had been at Camp Newaygo on the Adsdale river during the deer hunting season, returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fehsenfeld entertained their son, Billie, who is a student at the Detroit Institute of Big Report, over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Edwards, of North Bend, Ind., from up Wolverine Mich. and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wardle parents for several days.

Bill Frazer, was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Frazer for the Thanksgiving vacation. He is attending school at Alma.

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Earl Sugerman and William O'Neil who are students at the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, Houghton, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sugerman.

The fourth side children are having completed the second story of their new home and the south side children are now being taken care of at John Carney's.

Mrs. C. A. Sanborn returned to Traverse City the first of the week after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wilson and family.

If you're blue with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other form of depression, consult Dr. Lesley, the Optometrist, home Monday Dec. 8. Glasses guaranteed to fit.

Jesse Kelderhouse, formerly at Charlevoix, now a member of the Marine Corps United States navy, who has been in the Marine Hospital in Chicago for over a week, as the result of severe attack of pneumonia.

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All aids to navigation in local waters have been removed and stored for the winter months at the U. S. Supply depot. The work was completed by the Senek Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Barnett wrote to Mr. Hawkins on Mother of Mine stock, and received Thanksgiving day morning with her son, Kilburn Barnett, who was also visiting relatives, as well as guests of their parents for the week.

Miss Hazel Healy, Andrew Healy, Angelo Vallo, Dallas Smith, Ralph King and Donald Stroebel, all attending the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, were home for Thanksgiving vacation, and returned Sunday.

Marlon Ignatoski, after being laid up for twenty-four hours by severe weather, entered this part of the world Thursday morning. Her son was present to welcome quarters at the U. S. Supply Station, alongside of her sister ship.

Miss Margaret Milmet, of Detroit, arrived home Thanksgiving Day, to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Georgia Kelderhouse and Allen Partridge, who were married at Petoskey on Monday.

They returned Sunday.

The U. S. Coast Guard tender Woodbine left one of the Buoys into the channel this week. The buoy was taken entering Charlevoix came into the channel, being instructed by reason of the weather, and was placed in safer quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Livingston had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ash, of Birmingham, Mich. Mr. Ash is a brother of Mrs. Livingston's and they held the open house of former residents of the Ironton for the several seasons.

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United States Fire Loss Increased Three-Fold in Quarter Century

Defective Chimneys and Forced Firing Blame! for Most of the Home Fires.

America's annual fire loss increased from $345,000,000 in 1900 to $550,000,000 in 1928. Notwithstanding there has been a slight decrease in some quarters since the National Board of Underwriters of Hollands Mutual's fire tax still averages a DREADFUL annual increase.

About 10 per cent of this huge yearly expenditure, amounting or destroyed buildings, is sum that can largely be traced to carelessness, neglect largely chimney construction and the incidents one of some authority to somewhat to unfailing attachment heating plants. Obviously, fires traceable to any of these causes are preventable fires and the responsibility therefor lies with the home owner.

Chimney fires that cause fire are unknown if chimneys are built in accordance with approved construction principles, and on authoritative footings and adequate foundations.

Beginning of a heating system that fits the house requirements is the correct initial selection of heating plant. Then comes proper installation, equipment and maintenance.

NICARAGUA VOTES

Speaking of elections, it is not to be forgotten that the people of Nicaragua recently had an election, two presidential votes and three vice presidents were cast there on November 4th. The reason there was an election last in the fact that the election was held under the auspices of the American naval personnel, and an American election commission. Having had experience with our own, some contended by Uncle Sam's forces, the people knew the election would be a fair one. So there was no rioting and no disatisfaction.

The election was a fair and free vote. It was preceded by several weeks campaigning in which the people heard all the issues discussed by public speakers and there was an open play. The people decided what candidates they wanted to support and they supported them, with the result rather than the minority.

The liberal government, which had control in office is conducted by a policy of cooperation with the United States, and to the outcome of the election Nicaragua owes the peace and prosperity it enjoys.

There is no doubt that the election was fair and free from fraud.

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Are the Unity Cause and Creator."

Service Every Wednesday evening month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 23.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Exposed" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 30.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following passage from the Bible: "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live" (Exodus 22:18). The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Christian Science, man can do no harm, for scientific thoughts are harmless passing from God to man" (p. 103).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

In 1930story will preach next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on "The Spirit of Adventure."

The Sunday School convenes at 11:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Come, the celebration are underway.

The Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock is conducted by the Endeavorers.

The devotional meeting on Thursday evening of this week will be led by Mrs. Jno. Burns.

Dr. Pillsbury will preach at Iron at 8 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

Do you know anyone today? Do you know him or her? Do you know something about the city? Do you know someone in the world since the coming of Jesus? Be grateful for Christmas and Wake! and tell him about Jesus personally. Next Sunday at 10:30 the Universal Bible service. The theme is "A Book for All People."

Church school for Bible study and character training is at 12 noon. A helpful service at 7 p. m. Are you often discouraged? Do you find yourself "down" in the dumps? If so come and hear very helpful words.

Come Sunday evening and hear about the "Unused Alibis" of a lot of men and women who really had something to complain about but did not.

This Thursday the Literary club meets with Mrs. Olmsbee at 2:30 in Mason St. 295. The parlor will be in charge of Mrs. Jno. Burns. Subject "Andrea Del Sarto" by Browning.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

In choosing Christmas gifts for children, avoid complicated or fragile articles that give pleasure only for a short time. Select materials or tools with which the boy or girl can make things. Blocks for the younger ones, paints and crayons for the next older, with some good pictures to color, are always accepted also. The still older boy will like a few real tools—a hammer, saw, T-square, and plane—while his sister will be overjoyed with a small workbasket with scissors, thimble, and a good assortment of threads and needles, measure, emery, and so on.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX

Notice is hereby given that the delinquent tax roll for the city of Charlevoix has been delivered to me and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office in the Cosgrove Library at any time on or before the 9th day of January 1931 without charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after that date a collection fee of four cents on the dollar will be charged and collected.

R. E. Rife, City Treasurer.
Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. 3342

Ben Franklin's Lightning Rod Still Good After 150 Years

Benjamin Franklin, recognized father of the lightning rod, was appointed in 1749 by the Royal Society of London, at the request of King George II, to provide St. Paul's Cathedral with proper protective system.

The architect of this famous church was Sir Christopher Wren, who lived to see it completed in 1710. Franklin decided a system of lightning protection which made use of the metal parts of the building itself as conductors; and whenever there was a break, he had its points sawn away especially designed leaves from both sides, and where valves are very rusty, 200 thick layers of lead foil are still sound and strong to this day. They were ordered replaced a few years ago, and when valves are worn through as good as new—practically as in the days when Franklin was alive.

This information is given on the authority of Alfred Hands, B. A., F. R. S. H. Mr. S. of J. G. Gray & Son, engineers and erectors of lightning conductors, London, England.

The rods, when cleaned, were found to be typical of good wrought iron. Like all iron wrought from the old-fashioned unwrought with the slag fibres, but that otherwise compound of a metal of high purity. Rust had attacked it upon the surface, but had not penetrated deeply at any spot, though for the rods near the base were as good as the day they left the forge. Atmospheric corrosion is very much more effective upon wrought iron than upon cast iron, which, on account of its greater density, is not so much attacked.

Cathedral and Point of Old Lightning Rod

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The New Victor RE 57-Five Circuit, Screen Grid, Micro-Synchronous Radio is here, and with this is combined

VICTOR HOME RECORDING

COME IN TODAY

and MAKE A RECORD for the DEAR ONES who will not be with you during the Christmas Season. How Mother would love to hear Your Voice on Record Christmas Morning—as follows:

DEAR MOTHER:

I haven't written you for a long time, but I think this is even better than a letter, don't you? I feel as if I were speaking directly to you, and I imagine you will feel that way too, when you play this little record.

I hope to see you one day soon and I send you all my love.

COME IN AND ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

It is the Only Instrument that brings to You all the Music of the World including the MUSIC WHICH YOU YOURSELF RECORD AT HOME

Ask for Tickets on Premiums to be Given Away Dec. 24th

S. M. SEE & SONS

THE RELIABLE HOME FURNISHERS

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

A Full Line of Gifts for Every Age

PRICES REASONABLE

Come in and Browse around

THE

SALLY BLAKE SHOP

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

S. M. SEE & SONS

FUNERAL FURNISHERS

—AMBULANCE—

ERNEST D. SHAFER

EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR

Office 98 Phones Residence 508

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
101 Park Ave. Phones 214-J & M
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

Special Winter Rates Investigate
J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 479
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Vanbelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

NEW PALACE THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DEC. 6-7

"THE OTHER TOMORROW"

Bill Duke in "THE OTHER TOMORROW" with Grant Withers. Ka nesh Thomson. They're all talking about Billie Dove. Her thrilling beauty! Her gorgeous clothes. Her wonderful voice! Her marvelous acting as a gay Parisienne! Truly more thrilling than starring role in Gloria Swanson last Wednesday.

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Miss Hazel Healy, Andrew Healy, Angelo Vallo, Dallas Smith, Ralph King and Donald Stroebel, all attending the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sugerman.

Marlon Ignatoski, after being laid up for twenty-four hours by severe weather, entered this part of the world Thursday morning. Her son was present to welcome quarters at the U. S. Supply Station, alongside of her sister ship.

Miss Margaret Milmet, of Detroit, arrived home Thanksgiving Day, to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Georgia Kelderhouse and Allen Partridge, who were married at Petoskey on Monday. They returned Sunday.

The U. S. Coast Guard tender Woodbine left one of the Buoys into the channel this week. The buoy was taken entering Charlevoix came into the channel, being instructed by reason of the weather, and was placed in safer quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Livingston had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ash, of Birmingham, Mich. Mr. Ash is a brother of Mrs. Livingston's and they held the open house of former residents of the Ironton for the several seasons.

Mrs. Ella Sanderson, a sister living in Detroit, Thursday with Mrs. Ella Sanderson, who remained in Detroit with them for the winter.

Dinner Nelson, Fred Bergman, Harry Gregory and Ezra Zoller, returned from their hunting trip to Grand Marais on Wednesday.

Ira A. Adams, who had been at Camp Newaygo on the Adsdale river during the deer hunting season, returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Edwards, of North Bend, Ind., from up Wolverine Mich. and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wardle parents for several days.

Bill Frazer, was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Frazer for the Thanksgiving vacation. He is attending school at Alma.

Miss Dorothy Wilmore, a student at Michigan State College was home for Thanksgiving vacation and visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Wilmore.

Earl Sugerman and William O'Neil who are students at the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, Houghton, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sugerman.

The fourth side children are having completed the second story of their new home and the south side children are now being taken care of at John Carney's.

Mrs. C. A. Sanborn returned to Traverse City the first of the week after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wilson and family.

If you're blue with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other form of depression, consult Dr. Lesley, the Optometrist, home Monday Dec. 8. Glasses guaranteed to fit.

Jesse Kelderhouse, formerly at Charlevoix, now a member of the Marine Corps United States navy, who has been in the Marine Hospital in Chicago for over a week, as the result of severe attack of pneumonia.

EQUEST is made to the person who borrowed a large cell-batting reactor that same be returned to the owner.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930 — Number 24

CHILD'S HEALTH

BY GRACE CONGDEN, R. N. H. PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE FOR CO

Sponsored by the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Towns on Daily, 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Office Hours: Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.

The purpose of the Children's Fund of Michigan is to promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of Michigan. The child welfare program of the Fund includes the health supervision of the expectant mother, the infant, the preschool and school child. By such health supervision we aim to take the Children's Fund believes that the coming generation will attain the physical standard of the health of the nation.

In Town and rural communities only of the public health nurse is that of teaching her people ways of better and healthier living.

In order that everyone in the county may have a clearer understanding of the various work, an effort will be made in the following outline to make clear her duties.

Duties of the Nurse

The nurse will inspect the school children

Of the teacher or visiting eyes.

Weight and measuring nurse in attends.

Carry out the physician's orders.

Will make home calls on the expectant mother.

Will call at homes to ascertain what and she may give to benefit the health of the school or the preschool child.

Will give stereoscopic service to strengthen, including eyes, deaf, precautionary and post after delivery.

Will "assist the mother, after delivery, in baths and care for new-born infant.

Will teach and demonstrate methods of prevention of disease.

In her home calls, she will assist in personal hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease.

Will be interested in promoting health activities in every way possible.

Will help to form first aid and home nursing classes.

Will be authorized to teach home hygiene and care of sick, and baby, schools where the school superintendent so desires.

Such classes will be taught according to the program of the Nursing Council.

In her school inspections, she will send notes home with the pupils to their physical defects with the request that the family send the child to the family physician or family dentist.

When the family cannot afford this, an effort will be made to find means of providing the necessary treatment.

To avoid misunderstanding, it should be remembered that the nurse is not practicing medicine and

(Continued on page 8)

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. James McCann announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean McCann to Mr. Maurice Bush, of New York, at a bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon. The wedding will take place in the spring months.

Sun Seekers Scooting South

The line of trucks and automobiles passing and going in life No less than two thousand travel-laden, one hundred sheds, two hundred fishing guides, two hundred aviation pilots, five hundred restaurants, a hundred beauty parlors and many hundreds of others representative of almost every lucrative profession in life go to Miami prepared to cater to the pleasures of sun seeking vacationists. They are from New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Toronto, Canada, Havana and from every state in the Union from South and Central America and from Europe. Miami in Winter is nothing short of a Northern metropolis crowded to the brim of the second city of the state. Miami is the "Gateway to the Tropics" and the "Playground of the Americas."

Miami is the winter home of many of the nation's most successful financial and executive men and of men in politics, farmers, ranchers, and oil fields. Miami and its famous Miami Beach are the winter playground of the nation's most successful sports and entertainment. Here are the thousand dollar yachts and the thousand dollar automobiles, the finest golf courses and the finest tennis courts, the finest polo fields and the finest hotels and apartments in the North and their staff of employees.

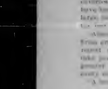
Miami is the Mecca for the golfer, the tennis player, the yachtsman, the fisherman, the sun bather, the pleasure seeker, the sightseer, the aviator, the polo player, the bathing beauty, the beach comber, the sun worshipper, the health seeker, the invalid, the tourist, the vacationist

JEWEL THIEVES KEEP BUSY

New York.—There was an increase in the number of jewelry thefts and robberies during the last few months of 1926 over ever a corresponding period of that year, according to the Jewelers' Security alliance, but the entire losses suffered by thieves were no more than offset by the additional number of arrests, convictions and recoveries of watches and diamonds. Crooks have been attracted to the trade and a helpful number, police believe, will be lost to it months, one and possibly forever.

Almost three-fourths of the persons from city outlaws of the country, the report states, "starting 'business' in their accustomed manner suddenly and greater cases would have prevented nearly any of these losses."

A new system prizes by the alliance is a hint which may extend clear across the country and may hint for months or even years. A tiny piece of the payment to some innocuous concern of a sum of dollars. It places the field of crime timers for the test in one jurisdiction and will go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary to find year or the years to come.



Is Your Mind on Your Work?

BABY ENDS DIVORCE IDEA

Sunderland, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, who live here in separate homes to finish the contract they signed last January 2, the one they were married, to which they agreed to live together for one year.

Mrs. Hunter, who is 70 years old, is as active as one quite as well as any

of the 30 women I never see how she was feeling, I was interested in her and gave her gratuitously from me of the 30 women I never see how she was feeling, I was interested in her and gave her gratuitously from me

FACING FACTS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

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JEWEL THIEVES KEEP BUSY

New York—There was an increase in the number of jewelry thefts and activities during the first nine months of this year over a corresponding period of last year, according to the Jewelers' Security Alliance, but the extra losses suffered in robberies were more than offset by the additional number of arrests, convictions and recoveries of stolen gems. Convictions have been obtained in 107 cases and a large number of persons sentenced within the last two months, the alliance reported.

"Though there have been a few of the so-called 'big' robberies of late, the average loss per robbery is less, and the number of petty thefts is greater," said Frederick Peters, president of the alliance. "This is a good indication that the underworld is not getting the rich pickings it used to get. Also, the public is getting wise to the fact that it is dangerous to keep valuable jewelry in the home. The best place for it is in a safe deposit box."

"A less active season in the summer than that which may extend clear across the country and may last for months or even years. A long season in the pursuit by some humorous code name of a man of means. If crime the total of crime bonus for the year in our industry and will surprise you. We don't anticipate any increase in numerous rates for next year or the years to come."

"Be on your guard. Don't trust anyone you don't know intimately. Don't let a single piece of jewelry out of your sight for a moment. Watch your customers, especially strangers, every minute they are in the store. Don't worry them by following them as you would waiting on a person. Honest people won't resent your care and caution and will see that you are alert and won't try any tricks on you."

The report points out that the increased number of thefts from automobiles was due to the practice of leaving valuables in unlocked machines and then going to lunch or dinner or attending conventions in the open. Thieves have learned that women are more likely to leave valuables in their cars than men, and that the hours between noon and 2 o'clock are the most productive for the thief.

Is Your Mind on Your Work?

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

One of the best known figures in New York is Don Francis D. Duffy. Purely owing to the fact that he was captain-in with the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," Father Duffy has been paroled from that portion of the city commonly known as "Hell's Kitchen." Going to a dinner one evening, he passed a group of them standing on the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway and stopped to speak. He was wearing a dinner suit with his black shirt, and felt that he looked rather well, including his evening attire, he decided.

"Well, hum how do you like the scenery?"

"Father," said one, "you ought to know that patrol leather shoes go with any clothes."

"Any other criticism?"

"Yes," said another. "White gloves should either be worn or turned in the hand."

An evening overcoat should be fold-ed over the left arm," remembered a third. Father Duffy was becoming a bit nettled.

"Maybe you have some other rag gentlemen" he said, a bit sarcastically.

"Just this," came a drowning voice from the rear of the group, "when you go yourself up like that, you ought at least to take a taxi."

• • •

Father Duffy writes more letters to the police and fire commissioners than any other mayor. Every time a patrolman or fireman gets into trouble he writes to said Father Duffy to write a letter, believing that will straighten things out. He always asks what the difficulty is and always is assured that the letter will help matters. Often enough so that it was three-quarters written before he remembered that it was against civil service to write letters to the police and fire commissioners than does the

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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HAS. A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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TYRANNICAL LAWS BREED CRIME

The problem of crime increases in America till never before are we so long as we limit a tyrannical" says Justice John F. Wolverton of the Los County, California, Judge Wolverton states that tyrannical law "stifles the spirit of the free land Or, worse, organizing and government, trending more and more to the control of the public and giving great discretion to executive officers, is sure to lead to the loss of liberty. Liberty is the life blood of our institutions if the officers serve the citizens as masters instead of as servants, tyrannical laws are bound to be made and enforced, and the people will be enslaved. Will not an increasing disregard for law and increasing crime be the natural consequence?"

THE CRIME INDUSTRY

Crime is now one of our most flourishing enterprises, the country's largest industry, according to Herbert Asbury in an article in the current issue of Collier's Weekly.

Likewise, it is a highly organized industry, to the degree that the police of a single city, Chicago, say, have on their pay roll the names of 4,000 criminals, and the Chicago Crime Commission has compiled a national catalog of more than 30,000 criminals, with a detailed description of each one's methods. Every year the underworld gathers more prosperous. These largest are spreading a and terror. It is not a coincidence that changes in the history of world that "the criminal gang is the natural outgrowth of modern society, and that the age in which the greatest gangs flourished was the age in which the greatest fortunes were made, and are now being made. Speculation in stocks, grain and real estate is the modern counterpart of piracy, and the methods employed are approximately identical."

Until we can solve problems that do not confront us, Asbury believes, we must continue to be the most criminal nation in the world, and the most law-abiding people.

TOO MUCH RECKLESSNESS

A small installation of recent fires would have paid for adequate fire protection. Reckless waste of property is a form of recklessness. Clearly the public must be educated to the point where it will demand adequate fire protection and the sacrifice of needless waste.

AMERICA'S FOREST RANGERS

Forest rangers are left in cities with little to do, and in the country they are overworked. Their duties are increasing and apparently they are creating the daring myth that created Robert Hood, Jesse James and Billy the Kid. Instead of being a band of men appointed by politics to look after forest fires and started with no appreciation of the importance of their work, the rangers should be considered as important an arm of the government as the army or navy. The people thought they saw the "finish" there when millionaire workers set fleet on the country lands, but it is evident that the end is not yet. The volume of easy or unwise go on. That is where the training of the land to fundamentals does that members of the public or a gang be "finished" by the law. Then they are started with an opportunity to begin.

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Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

A Full Line of Gifts for Every Age

PRICES REASONABLE

Come in and Browse around

THE

SALLY BLAKE SHOP

MISSOURI VOTERS UPHOLD AMERICAN IDEALS

In the last election the people of Missouri were called upon to vote on a proposal to prohibit private ownership of automobiles. Many striking arguments, comprehensive in that they were intended to cover every conceivable objection to the use of the machine, were hurled in the face of the voters. Missouri, however, is a state of progress and knows what it wants, and has always had the courage of its convictions. It voted down the proposal by a tremendous majority.

The vote is significant in that it was a clear-cut declaration of the people's faith in the American system of private ownership of industry, with its drive, high level of low cost, and ready availability.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII

The little territory of Hawaii exported more than $60,000,000 in raw sugar in 1929, and even though the production was larger than in 1928, the low price of sugar occasioned the shipment of merely one-third by Hawaiians more than $40,000,000.

The growing and canning of pineapples, Hawaii's second industry, also set a new high record in 1929, the pack amounting to 9,211,376 cases. In this industry, as in sugar manufacture, the value was kept down by low prices. The approximate value of pineapples exported was $35,850,176, a increase of about one million dollars as compared with 1928.

The tourist trade, referred to as Hawaii's "third industry," brought to Hawaii in 1929 about ten million dollars in new money. There were 20,000 visitors, compared to 19,000 in 1928. Many of them visited the Hawaii National Park, as also did many Island residents. The scenic way and delightful climate of Hawaii National Park attracted 109,847 visitors in 1929, an increase of over thirty thousand over the previous year.

PLANNING AHEAD FOR ROADS

According to the State Interstate Road Conference recently held in Washington, D. C., all countries face the problem of providing secondary and local roads suited to the needs of the farmer and modern motor traffic.

To do this the Conference points out that it is necessary to create highway programs years in advance. Funds must be carefully budgeted. Adjustments to meet changing conditions or improved methods may be made as the projects develop.

In this country few states have given sufficient attention to their farm-to-market or rural road problems. Within the last few years, however, the agricultural depression has brought vividly in the front the fact that farm progress in the future will depend largely on good roads, as Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has pointed out that living standards are higher where roads are good, than elsewhere. In short, fast and efficient, year-round transportation is as vital to the farm as to industry.

As civilization advances, communication of all kinds increases at an increasing value. Good roads produce benefits—social and economic—that cannot be adequately expressed in terms of money. They are the ground work on which to build a greater and more prosperous nation.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX

Notice is hereby given that the December tax roll for the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office in the Carnegie Library at any time on or before the 9th day of January 1931 without charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after that date a collection fee of four cents on the dollar will be charged and collected.

R. E. Bide, City Treasurer.

Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon—1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p.m. 51-52

A very modern employer has ordered the following notice to be posted in his business premises:

"Any workman desiring to attend the *Lizzies* of a near relative must notify his foreman before 10 a. m. on the day of the game."

When a train hauls coal for "other work on the principle that one type of property can be "relieved" of its tax burden by shifting it to another type.

Tax shifting and new methods of taxation are merely used to obscure the real truth that there is but one way to achieve real tax reduction—to spend less money.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Frank P. Litchert

All reports coming to us from the nations to the south of us indicate that Uncle Sam's relations with Latin-America are steadily growing more cordial. The recent Nicaraguan election, held under American supervision at the request of the Nicaraguans themselves, has created a profound impression everywhere. Our relations with Chile and other South American nations are said to be more cordial than they have been for years.

The fact that this is true is all the more surprising in view of insidious efforts which have been made in the past to bring about ill feeling between the United States and Latin-America. This effort has been well organized and has extended over a period of years and its inspiration has been not in the Western Hemisphere but in Europe. Any observing American who has traveled in the countries to the south of us has seen all this effort. European nations from the beginning have controlled the destinies of infected their people not only between Europe and Latin-America but between the United States and South America. As a result, for years, most of the foreign news and editorial comment in the South American press opposite of our policy.

Those who are attempting to blow out the last election was a good thing for the government controlling private ownership of industry, were or drys, look to oil or lost Lindl, may to a city outlaws.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII

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Tax shifting and new methods of taxation are merely used to obscure the real truth that there is but one way to achieve real tax reduction—to spend less money.

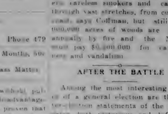
DOG OWNERS TAKE NOTICE!

Dog tax for year 1931 is now payable at the office of the City Treasurer.

52-12 R. E. Bide City Treasurer.

Old War Monitor Reduced to Lowly Service

Not long ago as a shipyard in New Orleans, a store in what belonging to the Texas Pacific-Missouri Railroad was knocked in for repairs. Engineers on the Southern Pacific lines had noticed a strain and when the big steel structure was lifted from its foundations they found a crack almost a foot long in one of the steel girders.



The "Guadalupe" Up for Repairs

So commonplace has hull wear been that engineers on the Southern Pacific lines will not call for ships' plates a year in advance of the time they are to be put on, but will order them when they are needed. Consequently, when a material must be used.

Under the combination of pains and aches, identifying marks were discovered. "Pinkerton." It was not difficult now to notice her story. The Guadalupe, launched in Chesapeake Bay built in 1863, one of Admiral Farragut's vessels in the battle of Mobile Bay in 1864. A war relic reduced to lowly service.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS
By Jay Taylor

A prominent Englishman, who has had much experience in dealing with the Russian problem, recently made some observations on our Russian policies. He thinks that those who favor the repeal of the 18th amendment would help their cause by outlining a program for the sale of liquor that would save the country from the corrupt politics that prohibition has developed. It has been necessary to intervene in Latin-America not only to protect the lives of our citizens and their property but in the interests of the people of the revolution-torn land itself.

So long as our own newspapers and foreign people and little attention to Latin-America this anti-American propaganda, inspired in Europe, was permitted to go on without interruption. This propaganda was not inspired by pure malice to injure the United States. The work was carefully planned objective. The purpose of forging hostile relations between the United States and Latin-America was to prevent Uncle Sam from getting a share of the trade with these countries.

But the League of Nations advocates are still urging us to enter some sort of league that will bind America to take sides against the aggressor in any European war. But how would we decide who are the aggressors? Our information would come mainly from those news agencies that for years have specialized in misrepresenting the facts to the American people. Might we not find ourselves fighting on the wrong side? Why isn't it better anyway to let the European settle their own quarrels?

THE FARM BUDGET

A farm budget helps the farmer to choose the most profitable types of farming, to keep a good balance between crops or between crops and livestock, to distribute his work and other supplies will be used, to figure out the amount of cash needed, and to determine the net returns that may be expected. Farmers' Bulletin 1564-F, which may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., contains information on making a farm budget.

PRESERVING THE KNOCK

The knock of the campaign engine will not be taken to the public garage because (a) it is useful to the owner, and (b) the public mechanic might care if we ignore it.—Ithaca Journal-News.

He: "When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on clouds."

She: "Don't kid yourself. Those are my feet."

"Jack said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt."

"Gracious! and did you let him?"

"Well, you haven't seen any funeral notices, have you?"

Telephone Increase in Past Decade Outstrips Growth in Population

According to figures of the U. S. Census Bureau, the population of this country on April 1, 1930, was in round numbers, 122,000,000. On January 1, 1920, the corresponding figure was 105,710,000, and the increase in population during the intervening decade has been 16.1 per cent.

On April 1, 1920, there were approximately 35,170,000 telephones in the United States. On January 1, 1930, there were but 17,668,000 telephones. The increase in telephones during these 10 years has been 53.2 per cent, or almost four times its percentage of increase in population.

GETTING DOWN TO FACTS

Speaking of a recent fire in a certain town, one exchange said a certain family lost all its property. The other newspaper said the family lost a used flivver, and J. E. Frost of the Bunceton Eagle says they both were probably right.—Kansas City Times.

"Who's the absent-minded one now?" asked the professor as they left the church one rainy night. "You left your umbrella back there and I not only remembered mine but I brought yours too." And he produced them from his coat.

His wife gazed blankly at him. "But," said she, neither of us brought one to church."

She: "Aren't you a little worried about your affairs back home, John? Are you sure that new clerk you hired is trustworthy?"

He: "Pshaw, Annabelle! I am not the least worried about it. I always know what he's going to do next."

She: "And what's that?"

He: "Nothing."

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Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—VanDyk Building
Phone 159 Charlevoix, Mich.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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WILL BELLINGER
CHARLEVOIX

It will Soon be Time
To Put on
STORM SASH
AND
STORM DOORS
Let Us Have Your
ORDER EARLY
Then You will be Prepared
When Winter Comes
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of the date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Dragonfly!—Prince a citizen of Harbor, we learn the following: The School Board recently engaged a lady teacher for their winter term of District school. Some parents or pedants, being dissatisfied with the transaction, went at night to the school house, removed the windows therefrom, and secreted them in the woods, where they were found. We would wish to see these individuals apprehended and dealt with according to their just deserts.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Wm. M. and John C. Miller were out last week and killed several deer.

An effort will be made this winter to make Charlevoix Postoffice a Money Order office.

The Cosmos Concert on Thursday evening, was attended by a fair audience. The net receipts were $—.—.

It is reported that William Flanigan is to succeed Mr. Wheeler as D. M. Atwood, Mr. W. being about to resign.

John C. Miller was one of a party of deer hunters out on the east side of Hamlin Pond a few days since, when a deer and took the runway with a dog following his dog giving tongue—Miller stationed on the pond heard a yell as the flanks of the dog fastened into the deer's rear. He whipped out his knife, killed the deer by his mastiff, and cut his throat.

OUR HOTELS

A Few Words About the Charlevoix Hostelries and Their Barkeeps

Whether visitor or resident, people perhaps think that the hotel capacity of the town more than equalled the demand. Looking at the average year's business of the Charlevoix hotels and lunching houses, it may be safely said that they fall far short of it. It is a generally conceded fact among the hotel men here that a hotel with a thirty-room house would prove a profitable investment and would not by any means diminish the business of the present houses. In this article we propose a brief mention of the hotels and a brief mention of the hotels and a brief mention of the hotels.

THE FOUTAIN CITY HOUSE

The house, originally, was built in 1867—was exactly the finest log house for the town in the county of A. Fox & Co., and stood on the west wing of the house, and a lot of ground, made a pleasant affair high. The growing popularity as a summer resort found Mr. Cooper in to enlarge as a summer resort. Now, the three story upright was erected in front of it, and to be found in the same scope of territory.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Hamilton Stepmaster's Reserve will probably begin its winter meetings at the dock office as soon as Capt. Billy Freeman returns home from Chicago. A matter that will demand the attention of the Society as one will be the right of Capt. Fred Campbell to belong to the Club. He is charged with lack of "sand," as an inclination to turn pale when he hears the wind whistle from the northwest. Two or three Beaver Island citizens will be put on the board to testify that they were land-bound and hide-bound here for six days waiting for Pete to get a move on him toward the west-ward-bound way. Capt. Wilbur, also, has been bound to say that he thinks Capt. Pete has "sold feet" when he sees a wind flying or hears a gull scream three times. The Society will from this on abandon Old Sol for years and return to Capt. Wilbur's five cent lozenges.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. Ellen Gillespie and son are in Charlevoix visiting.

James Floyd is a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

Hugh D. Bigler went to Charlevoix on business last week.

The Patrol Boat No. 1, Capt. E. C. Allen was in this port Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bogle spent a few days in Charlevoix last week.

Frank Pingle made a business visit in Charlevoix for a few days.

Capt. Charles C. Allers returned home from Charlevoix Saturday.

Carl Luft and Charlie Martin, returned home from Charlevoix Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Cole went to Charlevoix last week to have some dental work done.

Erwin Reiff, of Emanuka, was here Sunday, visiting friends and relatives.

James H. Gallagher made a business visit to Charlevoix Thursday, returning Saturday.

The freighter "Manistee" made a trip to Petoskey with a load of lumber for the Maple Block Co.

Bert McDonough having finished the season with the lighthouse Dept. returned to his home in Charlevoix.

Everett Cole made two trips to Charlevoix last week, for feed and stuff, on his boat "High Island."

James and Lorin Gallagher returned home, and will spend the winter with their mother, Mrs. Hannah T. Gallagher.

The Misses Edith Gallagher and Bernardine McCauley went to Charlevoix Monday to have some dental work done.

Erwin Reiff, of Emanuka, was here Sunday, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Adele Vlieau returned to Frankfort Thursday, after spending a few weeks here, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Fischner returned to Charlevoix, after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCann.

Miss Melody Gallagher of Chicago, arrived here Saturday, to spend the winter with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Hannah Gallagher.

Mr. Francis Reidy and his sister, Miss Julia Greene, returned home Saturday, from Chicago, where they were visiting for the past six weeks.

Miss May Boltz returned home Saturday from Muskegon, where she completed a three months' business course at Howells Business School.

A mischievous youth, with a penny clutched firmly in his moist hand, stood tiptoe in front of a candy counter, inspecting the goods. Nothing seemed to please him, and finally the clerk, in exasperation, said: "See here, young fellow, do you want to buy the whole world with a penny?"

The prospective purchaser meditated a moment and then replied: "That's me."

With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say 'Are you there,'" Then of course if you are not there, there is no one going on with the conversation.

Saint Peter: "Who's there?"

Voice Without: "It is I."

Peter: "Get out of here; we don't want any more school teachers."

CLASSIFIED WANTS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished warm room, with bath. Enquire 213 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, Mich.

WANTED—To take care of residence grounds or position where I can take charge of heating plant for the winter months by party who is capable, sober and reliable. Inquire at Sentinel Office.

MOTHERLY MALE FIGHTS WIFE TO ACT NURSE-MAID

New York—The cork Hungarian partridge is one hubby who will fight his wife for the honor of being nurse-maid to his children. The mothering instinct is so highly developed in the male of this gaily hued, which is being imported to this country in thousands by many state conservation departments, that if mating "Hans" often have terrific combats days ending in tragedy or divorce, with the cock strutting proudly away with the offspring.

This unusual secret of the partridge family is a big reason the bird is increasing in America, declared Llewellyn Legge, Chief Game Protector of the New York Conservation Commission, before the Seventeenth American Game Conference at Hotel Pennsylvania on Jan. 1 and 2. It enables the young birds to survive even if the mother meets with some accident, and also causes the female to bring forth two broods in a season, in a vain attempt to rear a brace of youngsters.

But the lady has her day prior to matrimonial disillusionment, according to Mr. Legge's observation. Unlike the female of some species, she makes no coy effort to conceal the fact that she is the chosen. She selects the lover she prefers whether the likes it or not. And game farm keepers have found that if they try to sell her on the idea of a mate not to her liking, that unlucky swain is fortunate to escape with his neck.

After the birds have mated in the spring, however, and the female has laid her nest of approximately 25 eggs—an accomplishment at which even this motherly male can boast no less special ability, the cock insists on incubating the eggs. Should the hatched bird leave her nest, he takes possession, and it is often quite a task for the female to drive him off again.

As soon as the young hatch out, Mr. Legge related the cock commences calling in his most coaxing manner, the brood to his side. Then he escorted their mother to inside under his wing.

This often brings warm family discussion, Mr. Legge averred, but usually ends with the mother insisting herself with a second brood.

CHURCH INFORMATION

Next time you have a leg of lamb, try having the butcher bone it. You will be surprised to find how many attractive servings can be made from either a hot or cold boned leg. There will be sliced evenly from end to end.

Christmas gifts from the kitchen will be sure to please. A few jars of jelly or preserves or pickles—some of your most appetizing cookies—a fruit cake or a tasty layer cake—some homemade candies—are all good last minute remembrances. Dainty wrappings make them reflect the spirit of the season.

Here are four good rules on the care of milk in the home. First, provide a receptacle on the porch, in which the milkman can place the bottled milk, to protect it. Second, place the milk in the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered. Third, leave the milk in the bottle until it is time to use it. Fourth, do not return unused milk or cream to the bottle. Keep it, in a separate container.

If your rooms are covered with a figured wall-paper, choose a plain colored curtain material. If the wall-paper and most of the furnishings, including the rug, are plain, the curtains may be figured, preferably with a background the same color as the walls, or slightly deeper than the walls. In choosing figured materials, choose conventional designs that will stand the test of being looked at day after day. Don't forget that stripes tend to increase the height, and if used in excess, tend to give a stiff, uncomfortable effect. Sprawling designs make windows look shorter and broader.

"If we consider the frequent reliefs we receive from laughter, and how often it breaks the gloom, which is apt to depress the mind and damp our spirits, with transient, unexpected gleams of joy, one would take care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of life.—Addison.

Who remembers the good old days when a Democrat who offered to help a Republican administration make good after the election, or vice-versa would have been regarded as a good subject for a lunacy commission?

Life is the acceptance of responsibilities or their evasion; it is a business of meeting obligations or avoiding them. To every man the choice is continually being offered, and by the manner of his choosing you may fairly measure him. — Ben Ames Williams.

"Who belongs to de army of de Lawd?" shouted the colored preacher. A man in the back seat jumped up and said: "I does."—"To what branch of de army do you belong?"—"De Baptist."—"Get out, yo' don't belong to de army, yo' belongs to de navy."

THE THEATRE

O P HEGGIE SAYS STOCK BACKBONE OF ACTING PROFESSION

The stock company is the medium most city in the backbone of the acting profession, according to O. P. Heggie, who played one of the leading roles in "The Last Man," which comes to the Pierce Theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

The greatest training for talking pictures is the stock company, according to Heggie. The plays usually change every week, and while an actor is appearing in one role he must also rehearse and learn the lines of another. This makes for real versatility.

The most valuable person in talking pictures is the one who is a "trouper" says Heggie. "There is very little comedy in a troupe, endowed with a thorough knowledge of his craft. My advice to anyone who hopes to succeed on the talkies is to work in a small stock company where you have to do everything except shift the scenery."

Heggie appeared in more than one hundred and fifty in New York and London before he was enticed to Hollywood. Walter Huston plays the lead in the picture, "The Last Man," while Heggie takes the part of the uncle in the wheel chair. Clarence Badger directed the picture, for First National as a Vitaphone production.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Adolph F. Young and Mary L. Young, husband and wife, formerly of the city of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage to Wesley Noblesblaum, as Trustee of the Estate of Fred Noblesblaum, deceased, of the city of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, bearing date the 5th day of July, 1929, and recorded on the 16th day of July, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 84 page 187 of mortgages, on page eighty-nine (89), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the interest on the money secured by said mortgage and in the payment of the taxes on the property described therein whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative and the mortgagee has elected and hereby elects to call the whole principal sum shall become and be due and payable immediately; and

WHEREAS, by reason of such default, there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand two hundred sixty-seven and 100-100 ($2267.00) dollars, including principal of $2000.00, interest on principal of $200.00, interest on overdue interest of $4.00, taxes of $67.37 paid by mortgagee, and attorney fee of $25.00 as provided for by said mortgage, also no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, that on the 6th day of March, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue of the premises described in said mortgage and the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, to pay the amount due on said mortgage and taxes and all legal costs, charges and expenses allowed by statute, together with an attorney fee of $25.00 as provided in said mortgage, said sale to be made at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which is the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County of Charlevoix, and which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot Seven (7) in Block Eight (8) South of Bridge Street, Plat of Assessor's Plat of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated: December 4, 1930.

Wesley Noblesblaum, as Trustee of the Estate of Fred Noblesblaum, deceased, Mortgagee.

In Circuit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Byron M. Brown, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Hosier (Nee Dwyer), Deceased.

It appearing to the Court in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

Byron A. Brown,
Judge of Probate.

Dated September 25, 1930. 23-112

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Fred Dennett and wife, Martha Dennett, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Thomas E. Bechtel, Banker, of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated November 12, 1912, and recorded December 12, 1912, in Liber 55 of Mortgages, Page 499, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage was assigned by said mortgagee to Peter Boyer, of Charlevoix, Michigan, by assignment dated December 12, 1912, and recorded December 12, 1912, in Liber 60 of Mortgages, Page 499, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and which said mortgage was assigned by said assign

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

"A Nice Quiet Evening"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

A "Good Turn" in Question

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Another Dastardly Plot Thwarted

The Clancy Kids

The Short Cut Was Too Short

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer pile, rheumatism, backache, sores, toothache, burns, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat.

For open sores and wounds is better than any salve or ointment as it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

ZMO FOR PAIN

FREE BOTTLE

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO.
503 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Delicious—mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL

Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
No Taste But the Mint
Chew It Like Gum

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

FOR CONSTIPATION

Leading Question

"You can borrow all over the world, Jones. Africa—everywhere."

"Really? What had you lost?"

KILLS 103 RATS ON NEBRASKA FARM

A Nebraska farmer killed 103 rats in 12 hours with K-R-K Rat Killer Tablets. As for the smaller required to fill our Christmas needs, it is the neighborhood of six million trees annually. The trees which find greatest favor in the East come from Nova Scotia, three-fourths or more of the trees used in the North and West come from New England and New York while the Middle States would supply the forest trees and timber from numerous states.

Hundreds of men labor for almost a month before Christmas are employed in cutting, baling and preparing trees for the millions who await them. New York alone requires 400 to 500 carloads of trees annually; Chicago uses 200 to 250 carloads and Philadelphia more than seven million people in large centers like Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Detroit require from 100 to 200 carloads each.

A fair number of carloads are trees averaging about 100 trailers, or 1,000 trees, which have been tied in bundles of three for convenience in handling. New York and its suburbs will use freely as many as 60,000 trees annually.

The normal 100 by Chaldean trees and other groups such as holly and mistletoe in a treeless area are considerably augmented, at least one million dollars is spent for the family Christmas tree with the attendant holly wreaths and sprays of mistletoe.

The famous blend of oil of sweet gum, camphor, menthol and other ingredients heaps added naturally. Mustarole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out pain and pain.

Keep full strength Mustarole on hand, for adults and the wider—Children's Mustarole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 65-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my household work and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and know that good health is having that ache."—Mrs. Orval I. Bastian, R. D. 3, Lickdale, Pa.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" for the chest, where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance* on the first cough or cold with Children's Musterole *twice every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is not good old Musterole, you'll know at long, in milder form.

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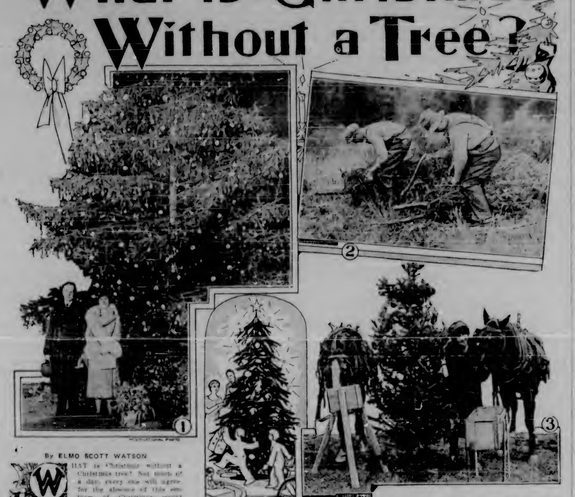
CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

What is Christmas Without a Tree?



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHAT is Christmas without a Christmas tree? Not much of a day, every one will agree. So the absence of this emblem of Christmas would mean this something very essential to our yuletide celebrations could be lacking. Yet how many of us give any thought to this very necessary part of our holiday, nor where they come from, who gets them for us, are there different varieties of evergreens, in the cutting of Christmas trees a factor in the diminution of our forests, and so forth, which we are constantly being warned, and a dozen other interesting questions which readily come to mind.

Some of these questions can be answered briefly, but others require more detailed information. As for the number required to fill our Christmas needs, it is the neighborhood of six million trees annually. The trees which find greatest favor in the East come from Nova Scotia, three-fourths or more of the trees used in the North and West come from New England and New York while the Middle States would supply the forest trees and timber from numerous states.

Hundreds of men labor for almost a month before Christmas are employed in cutting, baling and preparing trees for the millions who await them. New York alone requires 400 to 500 carloads of trees annually; Chicago uses 200 to 250 carloads and Philadelphia more than seven million people in large centers like Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Detroit require from 100 to 200 carloads each.

A fair number of carloads are trees averaging about 100 trailers, or 1,000 trees, which have been tied in bundles of three for convenience in handling. New York and its suburbs will use freely as many as 60,000 trees annually.

The normal 100 by Chaldean trees and other groups such as holly and mistletoe in a treeless area are considerably augmented, at least one million dollars is spent for the family Christmas tree with the attendant holly wreaths and sprays of mistletoe.

As for the question of the cut of Christmas trees depleting our forests, it is a frequently asked one because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out pain and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the wider—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

1. Ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge beside the great living Christmas tree around which the community celebration in the National Capital centers on Christmas eve.

2. Workers tying up bundles of Christmas trees which have been cut down in the Maine forests to prepare for the coming Christmas season.

3. Even "Old Dobbin" has his Christmas tree! Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg, vice president of the Animal Rescue league in Washington, is shown with two "guests" at the annual Christmas party and "dinner" given by the league.

enthroned prominent. It is one of the most beautiful evidences of Christmas, serving and bringing to have one. Instead of COMMON let us have SOMEthing different and the only thing feasible. Let the common tree symbolize the birth of Him who loved little children—tried to instill loving kindness in the hearts of men—and let Christmas trees be small enough to stand in their lives."

As for the different kinds of evergreens used for Christmas trees, there are many which are considered, but the ones which are actually used which are definite favorites for this important season. The "preferences" are the fine, healthy specimens of the spruce, pyramidal, beautiful deep green color and soft, fragrant needles which, as any child will affirm, the tree bellies to do.

Trees from the spruce are recognized by the fact that the farthest leaves are grouped in tufts on the horizontal branches, due to the crowding of the leaves on the upper surfaces which gives them a more or less flat appearance. The spruce is also recognized by the fact that the farthest leaves are grouped in tufts on the horizontal branches, due to the crowding of the leaves on the upper surfaces which gives them a more or less flat appearance. The spruce is also recognized by the fact that the farthest leaves are grouped in tufts on the horizontal branches, due to the crowding of the leaves on the upper surfaces which gives them a more or less flat appearance.

Historic Monument to French Hero in Danger

News from Paris states that there is a possibility that the citadel of the fifth town of Douai in southeastern France may be taken off the official list of historic monuments, and that the destruction of its ruins may follow. Some circumstances latter interest who had due to defense of the great king's reign and at Hennebont. The great town dates at Instant which is mentioned—too late to know whereabouts of the support of his regiment, is a famous legend. Hennebont was situated at Napoleonic, the station Brest was inserted in Paris. In the famous "Siege of Hennebont," the mother and this took the motto, Hennebont is depicted as a strategic town, able to defend the attacks of the Romans. The Jeanne Hachett was a heroine of the Middle Ages, who took part in the famous Siege of Beauvais, then in 1574 their attacked and defended Charles's conquest of Burgundian in the Pyrenees. The citadel is three who built on the fourteenth century by Sebastien Vauban, the great French military engineer, who superintended the construction of the fortifications of French 1691 were constructed during his offices.

Hope for Restoration of Isle to Fertility

A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture has spent the past summer at Lavan in Java, a small spot in the Pacific ocean about 1,000 miles southeast of Honolulu. Lavan Island formerly had enough a guano bank, but since were worked and more than a decade ago Guanacos, Peruvians from South America and the coast of Japan, the latter being brought over with the Lavan islands an indoor profit. In the guano deposits on the islands were found large numbers of sea birds, which had made their home there since a period of from one to five, while natives have been slightly. Most of the small Hennebont guano still remains, and the larger heavier than the species, afford for additional fertilizer. The natives, ambient the heavy and yet sparse productivity, his time the question is a very grave one for the immediate Norway spruce in the Middle West. The Dutch spruce, the wood of which is used in violin making and the pulp, formerly, in spruce, beer, has short, stout, pale, translucent leaves, while the Colfax of the Rocky mountains is slender and of a dark green or yellowish-green cast.

The Norway spruce supplies the best grades of Christmas trees. The less expensive kinds are usually those of inferior form. In fact the white pine with its feathery branches of fine, in the South the scrub pine with needles in pairs and in the West the well-known lodgepole pine are the principal species.

Much more used for Christmas trees, if for no other reason than that it is much more widely distributed and much less valuable to the lumber, the small, scraggly jack pine and its numerous related species.

As for the hemlock, it is one of the noblest of the evergreens. Most of the southern stand on the edges and sides of forest lands, holding territory the farthest north, the eighteen up the mountains, the deepest into the recesses and lower, and other unusual lands that the broad-leaved summer trees have no use for. But the hemlock contents with the forest of the hardwoods, the highest type of northern forest in the world is the hemlock-hardwood forest of Michigan. It flourishes also where the forest is mostly spruce, both instead of pines—spruce, the hemlock goes with the hardwoods. The "hemlocks" of which German children sing at Christmas is a hemlock.

The German "Tannenbaum" is similar to the English word to "fan," for the back of the hemlock is one of the best sources of tanning material, and indeed was for many years the thing for such use, but was finally replaced by that of the hemlock, while fairly strong, is rather soft and pulpy, but nevertheless is in the world's trade for pulp. Hemlock is also used for lumber, and is considered a rather valuable lumber tree. The "fruit of hemlock digest I" the dark" of Shakespeare's Hamlet, and the cup of poison hemlock that was the instrument of Socrates' martyrdom, have nothing to do with our hemlock tree. They are the poison hemlock, or conium, an evil weed belonging to the parsley family and the same "hemlock" attained up it is a base that is considered a rather valuable lumber tree. The "fruit of hemlock digest I" the dark" of Shakespeare's Hamlet, and the cup of poison hemlock that was the instrument of Socrates' martyrdom, have nothing to do with our hemlock tree. They are the poison hemlock, or conium, an evil weed belonging to the parsley family and the same "hemlock" attained up it is a base that is considered a rather valuable lumber tree.

Record Telephone Call Sent Over the Oceans

The longest commercial telephone call on record, from Reidsville, N. C., to Sydney, Australia, was announced by the American Telephone & Telegraph company as having been made through its new overseas telephone service. The connection covered a distance of some 11 or 15,000 miles due to the time differences between the two points the operator for the trails talked at about 2,000 a or on the world. Usually morning, when the words reaching the listener at Reidsville, a fraction of a second later as 10:00 a. m. Melbourne, there.

The full word by wire from Sydney to the most radio station. There it was amplified and sent to London where it was switched to one of the regular transatlantic circuits and forwarded to New York through the Bell overland system at Moultrie, Maine, and was thence sent by land lines to Reidsville.

Proof of Tuberculosis Revealed by the Nails

The discovery of The Result Journal of tuberculous infants is an index to the progress of the disease, according to a well-known physician. Nail changes were found in every one of fifty cases of the disease. Under the microscope of an ophthalmoscope and normal nail bed is seen to be smooth and pink, but in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis there is a loss of the normal pink color. Instead of being smooth and glossy, the nail bed is rough and dull, and the nail itself is curved. Tuberculosis specialists of the medical and surgical clinics of the University of Pennsylvania have confirmed the findings of the physician.

Enough's Enough

"What happened to the actor I heard about who was playing Hamlet and was so bad that the audience began to throw things?" "Guess they ran out of ammunition."

MONARCH QUALITY FOODS

QUALITY for 77 Years

Sold and Recommended by 50,000 Independent Merchants

How to Get the Best

MONARCH canneries are located in many States, East and West, always in those districts where Nature produces the finest fruits and vegetables—where rapid growth assures tenderness and delicate flavor.

Monarch Vegetables—Corn, Pear, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Spinach, and many others—are packed when ripe, not too much, not too late, and canned at once or picked. The time that elapses between packing and canning is under conditions always less than an hour—frequently but a few minutes.

You will find Monarch Canned Vegetables equal to every point of quality—tenderness and delicate flavor. Monarch Fruits are guaranteed, their fresh flavor is wholesome, delicious and rich and what could be demanded by the finest epicure.

If you paid a dollar a can you couldn't buy better vegetables than Monarch.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)

Chicago New York Jacksonville St. Louis Pittsburgh Los Angeles Portland San Francisco Tampa

Monarch Quality Foods

More than 250 items including—Peaches, Pineapple, Pears, Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for Salad, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Asparagus, Hearts Spinach, Corn, Catsup, Chili Sauce, Mayonnaise, Soups, Salmon, Pickles, and the famous Monarch Tomato Specialties

Men! Ages 40 to 44 What You Should Weigh

At the above ages a man's normal weight at these heights should be, according to Dr. Leonard Wilkinson:

5 Ft. 0 Inches	124	Pounds
5 Ft. 1	128	"
5 Ft. 2	132	"
5 Ft. 3	136	"
5 Ft. 4	140	"
5 Ft. 5	144	"
5 Ft. 6	148	"
5 Ft. 7	152	"
5 Ft. 8	156	"
5 Ft. 9	160	"
5 Ft. 10	164	"
5 Ft. 11	168	"
6 Ft. 0	172	"
6 Ft. 1	176	"
6 Ft. 2	180	"
6 Ft. 3	184	"
6 Ft. 4	188	"
6 Ft. 5	192	"
6 Ft. 6	196	"
6 Ft. 7	200	"

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing. Get on the scales and see if you are overweight—and how much.

The student may to take off fat is known as the Kraschaw Method and is well worth a 4 weeks trial. It can be had from most druggists or will be sent direct on receipt of $1 by H. Hutton & Co., 152 West 13th St., New York City. Only one bottle is required for most persons to get results. Don't delay—there's no time like the present to start reducing.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

If your present supply runs 'Round, steel delicious syrup for pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits, desserts, candies, etc. Send 25c (coin) for 1 full pint, delivered postpaid. Or $1.75 gallon can. Money back if not delighted. Made from Sugar Maple. 5 pure tempting recipes.

F. A. RITSON, Route 1, Plymouth, Wis.

MERCHANTS Don't Wait

If you want to increase your business with a Neighborhood Merchandising Campaign, write today for our free booklet "Neighborhood Merchandising." It tells how to make your business grow. Address

THE MONADNOCK SALES SYSTEM
1327 S. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.

Sunshine All Winter Long

At the Sunniest Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—no fog—no dampening—no extremes—no discomfort. Write today—the resort winter months.

Write Desk 6 Chamber of Commerce

PALM SPRINGS California

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 49-1930.

Likable Chap

"When I go to that restaurant they always put me next to an interesting person." "Yes, I'm always part."

Original jokes are sometimes due to carelessness.

Two women sometimes be a match for an armed man.

Betty Crocker's Christmas Cookies

One of the 15 "ALL-STAR" Recipes of American Cookery

Free

This and 14 other ALL-STAR Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes inside every sack of

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

TODAY THE BEST BAKERS ARE MAKING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS COOKIES—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Ben Ellis of Walloon Lake was a Charlevoix business caller Tuesday.

Captain C. L. Allers of St. James, spent home little here on business last week.

Attorney J. W. Haven of Boyne City was here Wednesday on business.

Supervisor John W. Greene of Peaine township was a business visitor here Friday.

James H. Gallagher of St. James, was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arens Keetkemper of Ellsworth, were business visitors in Charlevoix Wednesday.

H. W. Garrett of Grand Rapids, and Charlevoix line of business, Charlevoix Wednesday.

Stephen A. Berger of Bellaire, was a guest of Charlevoix friends the first week end, returning to Bellaire Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams and children of Bellaire were Charlevoix and Friday.

Dr. Fitzpatrick home on Tuesday Monday, where he attended an athletic association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cross left for Florida last week and probably will this city enjoying late on the golf course.

George Bradford, a former resident of this region, was doing at Petoskey Wednesday.

The S. S. Skyrock Ears and large installation have been placed to serve speakers in the auditorium of the new addition.

A reception will be held in Christ Episcopal Church, Sunday evening, in the interest of the Sunday school activity carried on there.

E. W. Ewing of the shorthorn legislative bureau, Grand Rapids, was a business visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday, coming in connection with the department.

Dr. R. E. Skelton, former pastor of the Congregational Church here, now of Manistee, was a Charlevoix visitor during the latter part of last week.

Oscar F. Nelson was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday, accompanied by John Resin and four customers, who are making a trip to Northern Canada.

O. P. North was called to Lansing Wednesday to attend an athletic association meeting, scheduled for Thursday and Friday in which C. H. is interested.

Dr. R. R. Armstrong was called to Grand Rapids Saturday night to see Mr. W. J. Gallagher of St. James, who for two weeks had been in St. Mary's hospital for treatment.

The display windows in Charlevoix stores have taken on the annual Christmas holidays appearance. Many of the displays are attractive and artistically planned and displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Murphy are motoring to the west coast, where they will spend the winter months. They left Monday and will stop at Chicago, only long Beach, California as their destination.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rose are entertaining at their home this week, where they will spend the winter months with their son, Mason H. Rose and family. The latter have Thursday and are making the trip via the motor route.

Nelson C. Ferrier for ten years a member of the State legislature died Sunday at his home in Hillman, Wednesday evening. He was, during these years all, prominent for many years in his home and adjoining counties and will mourn, especially in Northern Michigan.

The Wyman's Christian Temperance Union meets at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Congregational church. The offering will be donated to the Mount Hope, Grand Rapids, home owned and operated by the W. C. T. U. for the benefit of aged members of the organization.

NEW PALACE THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13-14

"THE BAD MAN"

Dorothy Revier, Jame Rennie in "THE BAD MAN." He's the Robin Hood of the Desert. Cupid with a six-shooter. Women cry for him. Children rave over him. He's the greatest character the screen has ever known. You've never seen anything as good as "The Bad Man."

Extra — Educational comedy. "OH, DARLING."

George A. Sanford, a pioneer resident of Bellaire, died at Iron Mountain last Friday. He was well known here and some years ago was an employe of this city under the superintendent Martindale. Death was due to pneumonia contracted while on a hunting trip near Iron Mountain. He was not long A. 2.

Guests at Mary Ahaus' sunbridge last Monday evening were pleasantly entertained with bridge and radio parties. In the bridge game Captain John N. Chambers and Mrs. Joseph Fisher carried off the honors, while Robert Shafer and Mrs. William Woods were pronounced winners in the radio contest, with the grand prize being awarded to Edna Wood.

Miss Bert Edwards, a visitor here several weeks, returned to Buffalo, New York, early this week. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her brother William Freeman who spent another week on account of illness. She was the guest while here of Mrs. Rolland, on the city and for the past three months at the local hospital.

"I'm hungried in my pirse," he replied softly.

"Oh, in that case," was the retort, "you'll be in four hundred."

It is not often that a lake can report operations for August, but such opportunities come, as will be seen by the following item from the Otsego Union-Journal, which tells of the winter months with their son, Mason H. Rose and family. The latter have Thursday and are making the trip via the motor route.

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SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

The high school opens its basketball season with a game at Traverse City tomorrow night. It seems at the present writing what the local team is to be composed of Howard Davenport and Victor McSmith at forwards, Norman Ance at center, and Joe Arvidis and Victor Smith as guards. When the team goes to Traverse Coach Sykes will take three subs and a few capable substitutes along. We have no real, reliable dope on the opponents, as this is the first game for either team, but we figure that the game will be hard fought and the result close. A week from tomorrow the Red and White plays Petoskey on the local court to open the home season.

The Polar Bears won again Monday night, but that was to be expected. While they are waiting for the Kalamazoo game, they will make a trip to Central Lake to repeat the trimming they handed the downstaters on last year.

We hear a rumbling in the distance to the effect that the Polar Bears are going to receive a challenge soon to defend the championship of the region against an opponent that is worthy. About two weeks ago, the locals beat the Petoskey Crescent Trade by the score of 29-7 in a fast, exciting game, last week the Boyne City Indians opened up on the Cummins and rubbed them 47 to 7, a difference of 41 points. It was a free scoring contest as the score shows. When Boyne City came to town the report of the game had to be decided according to the type of game played. If Charlevoix can make it a fast, scoring game and save possession of the ball, the locals are sure to win, but if the game should turn into a wild scoring spree, then we figure the chances will be 50-50.

A friend of mine came up to me last week and casually said that Victor was playing in the high school team. I said I knew it and that the team was looking to have such a good team. The friend then asked why I had left out Vic's name in the write-up, and I told him I was tired of repeating the same old thing, so I decided to shake the blame to another guy, and said I was sorry. But you know how it is, when there are a lot of names in a row, you can hardly put one when you are copying it and forget one. Anyway, I'm sorry, and I'll promise that Vic will forgive me. He has played on the team before and deserved as much publicity that he can afford to overlook one or two mistakes on our part. Besides, Vic is probably too busy a man to even read such nonsense as this column is liable to contain.

During a football game last fall on of the local players bust an ankle. He limped around a while trying to get it to last him to play the rest of the game. We happened to hear a spectator say that player didn't really get hurt as bad as they made believe they did. We bet that spectator had never played football in his life, but he was good to criticize one who did for getting hurt.

A young man in this town who thought he was good enough to play on the Polar Bear team, but was not selected as one of the first eight for the game, is now making a bluff that he can get a team of players in Charlevoix who are not selected at all who can with a month's practice beat the Polar Bears. If there is anyone who would like the chance to play the Polar Bears just communicate with the Old Kid and he will refer you to the gentleman that is organizing the team.

CHILD'S HEALTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

therefore she will not die certain things which are for the physician alone to do or which take no undue amount of her time.

Her program is entirely that of child health among educational objectives and so 10% will be made to affect patients except in grave emergency or when the illness of the adult is dangerous to the health of the child.

She cannot make calls outside of regular working hours.

She will not vaccinate.

She will not make physical examinations.

She will not diagnose.

She will not prescribe medicine of any kind.

She will not make professional visits in any one home.

She will give nursing care only when necessary to demonstrate simple nursing procedure to some member of the family.

Dolly — "So that traffic judge was a hard one was he?"

Sally: "Hard? Why my dear, I had to smile at him three times before he would dismiss the charge, and even then I thought I had to give the old codger a kiss and a hug before he'd let me run along!"

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

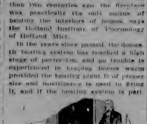
We understand they've brought out a luggage carrier which clamps on the running board of the midget car and holds a pack of cigarettes. — Ohio State Journal.

First Iron Stove Made in America

Modern Air-Conditioning System Goes Back to Franklin's Invention.

Prior to the invention of the cast iron stove by Benjamin Franklin less than two centuries ago the fireplace was practically the only means of heating the interiors of homes, says the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland Mich.

In the years since passed the demand for heating system has reached a high stage of perfection, and no trouble is experienced in keeping warm homes provided the heating plant is of proper size and maintained in good working order.



Tremendous Advances Have Been Made in Home Heating Since Benjamin Franklin Invented the Cast Iron Stove Less Than Two Hundred Years Ago.

Pittsburgh, which is in the heart of the soft coal region, has been a leader in the movement to smoke abatement, and has made wonderful progress in the last few years. Electrically operated air propeller mills, which force the smoke down into the fire box, are now in use in many of the steel mills and other industrial plants, and in addition to this, the use of smokeless fuels is being encouraged.

Recently it was discovered that on the average throughout the year there are each day five to seven days of sunshine, 15 to 18 days of cloudiness, and the remaining days are partly cloudy. Therefore, it is possible to use the sun's heat to a great extent in heating homes, factories, apartments, garages, greenhouses, poultry plants, and greenery on the farms.

Industrial plants, chemists and heating engineers and experts on the roof with the purpose of using the sun's heat to cause oil to burn more freely and with less amount of fuel.

Franklin's invention that set the stage throughout the next three centuries for the present day heating system, was the first cast iron stove ever made in America. It is in the warm-air heat principle, and the stove, as Franklin described it, was "a close stove, with fire in a hearth in the room, and flues to carry the smoke behind the backs of the people in the room, and warm them, before it goes out at the chimney."

Ten Thousand Lives Lost Annually on Account of Fire

At the close of each year ten thousand lives is the toll of fire. Seven will have limited to death and 37,000 will have suffered serious injuries on account of fire according to the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland Mich. Fire statistics reveal that the total annual loss by fire is appraised, nearly 10,000 lives are the cause of deaths to injuries is approximately two billion dollars.

Of this needs 53 persons will be burned to death and 87 will be seriously injured in fire within the next 24 hours. While only a portion of these losses occur in homes, 30% has been estimated that more than 60 per cent of the fire losses could be prevented by changes in construction and by the exercise of more care. Fire is a home fire every four minutes.

Records disclose that on the average throughout the year there are each day five to seven days of sunshine, 15 to 18 days of cloudiness, and the remaining days are partly cloudy. Therefore, it is possible to use the sun's heat to a great extent in heating homes, factories, apartments, garages, greenhouses, poultry plants, and greenery on the farms.

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CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are, if you do not intend to go to work, you can not get along anywhere.—Abraham Lincoln

JUNIOR PLAY

The Juniors gave their play, "The Queen Hinge High," last Friday evening at the gymnasium. There was a good crowd and everyone enjoyed the excellent entertainment.

The twins, taken by Esther Brady and Ilus Gonst, were very lively and modern characters. We don't blame Hugh and Dagmar for the mutual attraction and wonder about Tat McCall and Howard Davenport off the stage? Page Ole Neilson, somebody! He's liable to know. Gladys Meggison certainly made a sweet Eunice, and we like Lest Erlington as a sometime angry, but usually considerate and kind head of the house. We wonder if he will be like that twenty years from now? Don't crowd, girls!

We wouldn't mind having such a sweet, if somewhat spunky, Grandma such as Ulaine Johnson made; Ivan Hall, Lucien Ralph Lehnert, as the Mr. Derby with whom Bernard finally throws his financial future, made an altogether gallant gentleman.

Mary Holowell as Mrs. Mordock was very stunning in her white and black outfit, and we sympathized with Emma Alma Seth Kerr, who wanted to go to New York but had to stay home, just as Hugh did. Ruth Hamilton made a charming Rhoda, don't you think so? Richard Mooney as the colored porter also brought the house down. We liked Norman Ance in a derby almost as well as in football togs.

It was an exceptionally nice play: interesting, clever, and well acted. We think the Juniors have reason to be proud of their success; also Mrs. Howe who made such a fine presentation possible.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The boys in Junior High have been practicing basketball regularly and the prospects for a good team are very bright, Mr. Bingham says. The team expects to play the usual games with Boyne City and other nearby schools. Good luck, Junior High!

Miss Ferneau—I am not going to call on anybody this morning but will ask for volunteers.

Mr. Smith—"That's good now she won't disturb my sleep.

JUNIOR HIGH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The pupils in the Junior High are preparing their annual Christmas program to be given Thursday, December 18th. The program consists of a one act play "Christmas in the Old Town." The pupils taking part in the play are: Sheila Partridge, Ina Howe, Vivian Pike, Lewis Stevenson, Theo Jeffrey, Keith Nickerson, Ernestene Nickerson, Marie Ikens, Helen Loskot, Esther Neilson, George Bellinger, Marie Hansen, Herman Meyer.

Christmas carols will also be sung.

DEBATE

Charlevoix negative team was scheduled to debate with Petoskey last Friday afternoon at Petoskey but will be no debate because Petoskey has forfeited the debate to us, since they have been ineligible in the league. This add 4 points to the 7 which the affirmative has already won.

We hope that in the closing preliminary debate on January 20, there will be a full and enough remaining points to assure them entrance into the eliminations.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Elementary School is presenting a production of exceptional merit for its annual Christmas play in the gymnasium, December 17th, at 8:00 o'clock.

The original thought was that, of all possible Christmas programs the real Christmas story was alone worthy of study, time and effort, and the phase of Christmas celebration needing emphasis rather than toys, gifts and feasting. The Bible Story of the First Christmas was selected for dramatization.

The characters were chosen after careful tryouts for the leading and exceptional comprehension of the parts.

Shepherds

Judas	Billy Linklater
First Shepherd	Benjamin Palmer
Jeriah	Billy Hesse
Ruben	Harry Withers
Matthew	Neil Fike
Zebidee	Harold Chew

Other Shepherds are, John Martin, Dwight Hodgens, Raymond Nowland, Clare Gleason, Gilbert Powers, Ismabl Tillotson.

Angels

First Angel	Esther Lou Fechtman
Soloist	Izadorinda Stenburg
	Angel Chorus
Carroll Whitley, Beatrice Beardsley, Jean Campbell, Alice Meyer, Marguerite Young, Barbara Taylor, Estella Livingston and Rose O'Neill.	

Wise Men

The Egyptian	Jack VanOrman
The Hindu	Teddy Agar
The Greek	Leo Smith
The Servant	Jimmie Hilke

Each grade will sing its favorite Christmas Carol.

The play is under supervision of Miss French, Miss Phillips and Mrs. McKee.

DAMROSCH PROGRAM

Friday morning the 4th, 5th, 6th grades, the training room, and the county normal listened to the Damrosch program in the music room.

We have been studying the Wind wind chest, and the instruments illustrated in our concert were the Violin, Violincello, and bassoon.

The first part of the program was as follows:

1. Scotch Idyl, from Henry VIII.
2. Minuet.
3. In the Village, from Canzonian sketches.

The Dungeons of Alcoula, from Carmen.

The second part illustrated the sounds or characteristic movements of animals.

Three programs are presented in a series of four, one program being suitable for the Primary grades, one for the 4th, 5th, and 6th, one for Junior High and one for the Senior High. There is a five minute lifetime between programs to accommodate all things, and those that will feel especially interested in the program are coming in very well, and Mr. Damrosch's remarks are full of very interesting comments. Two questions are placed in the observers' notebooks and the selections discussed before the concerts. After hearing the program the test questions are answered.

The third program was one in Jackson, serving the term imposed by the Junior when they appeared in his court Saturday, when they will have ample time to reflect on the criminal trail made by them in recent weeks.

B. A. HERMAN PASSES IN ARIZONA

FORMER CHARLEVOIX BUSINESS MAN

Word was received here last Thursday of the death of Mr. Byron A. Herman, who for eighteen years and until recently was a resident of Charlevoix, where he owned and conducted the Central Drug Store, which was purchased by Ueda and Kirby.

He was born in Germany fifty-five years ago and came to St. Joseph, Mich. when five years of age and until recent months, has remained a resident of this state.

Due to failing health, he retired from business and more recently has been living in Arizona.

He was married about one year ago to Miss Elizabeth Scoffie, to whom he is survived and who was with him at the time of his death.

Mr. Herman has many friends in this region who will regret his passing.

1905 1930

Hundreds of Dollars to Members

—OF—

Our Christmas Savings Club

Checks have been mailed and Funds are in the hands of the members who wisely joined our Club for Savings last year. A new Club for Savings is now open and every one is urged to Join and have a definite amount for use next year at CHRISTMAS SEASON.

A Savings Plan can be Secured for every Pocket Book.

FROM $12.50 TO $500.00

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

MEMBER OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

S. M. SEE & SONS

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—AMBULANCE—

ERNEST D. SHAFER

EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR

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LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. Subject "God the Preserver of Man."

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"God the only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, December 7.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." Matt. 4:23.

The following service also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When man is governed by God, the infinite Mind, he understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this loving Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of Christ, Truth and Love demonstrated by Christ Jesus" (p.108).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Hathaway will preach next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the subject will be "An Ideal Syndicate."

The Sunday School will meet at 11:45 a. m. Offering will be received for the Golden Rule Fund notwithstanding understanding and organizational sketches of our own and school buddy.

The Annual meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held at 6 p. m.

The monthly church Night supper takes place on Thursday of this week at 6 p. m. Following the supper there will be a devotional and social service and Mrs. Bridge will present the topic "Church Union." This is an all-parts supper and everybody who wishes brings their own dishes and silver besides a contribution of food.

BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Rauch, Pastor

If we are daily receive our mind. Be sat so before all we find

Now is the time to enjoy the winter months with their sports. Skating, coasting, skiing, tobogganing, skating, and a children's chat will be enjoyed.

Church school at 10 a. m.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Evening praise service at 7 p. m. Rev. Ralph Loucks, of Boyne City, entertains the Literary and Sewing Club. Christmas regards are the exchange.

Ladies' Aid meets on Tuesday next.

The advertisement of L. & S. Bazaar Saturday at Charlevoix Hardware Store.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

LISLE SHANAHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930 — Number 35

JUDGE GILBERT GAVE SENTENCE

YOUNG OFFENDERS DRAW FROM 7½ TO 15 YEARS

At a special session of Circuit Court, with Judge Payne C. Gilbert on the bench, Arthur Parker, William McGuire and Clark Ferby, three young lumjits, self confessed and guilty of several robberies and holdups in regional territory, were sentenced to serve from seven and one-half to fifteen years in Jackson prison Saturday.

They have committed numerous offenses, mainly in Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties just prior to November 22 when they were arrested and placed in jail by Sheriff Vac. Just following the hold up of a gas station and shooting of John Sinnott at Boyne City, who now is at his home recovering from the injuries received. Mr. Sinnott was taken to a Petoskey hospital for treatment, where he remained until a few days ago. Before leaving for his home to recuperate.

The three young men are one in a series of more than a dozen who have been arrested in this region in the last few months. With the exception of Parker, who is a native of Detroit, they were all residents of this section.

Prosecuting Attorney Leo J. Bresnahan, who handled the county's case in the trial of the three men, was highly complimented by the court for the able manner in which he handled the case.

Judge Gilbert, in passing sentence, said that he was convinced that the men were guilty of the crimes charged against them, and that the sentence he was about to impose was the least that he could give them under the circumstances.

Parker, who is 20 years old, was sentenced to from seven and one-half to fifteen years in Jackson prison. McGuire, who is 21 years old, received the same sentence. Ferby, who is 19 years old, was sentenced to from seven and one-half to fifteen years in the reformatory at Ionia.

WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER PIONEER, DIES AT THE PETOSKEY HOSPITAL

For some time past friends of W. J. Gallagher have realized that he was far from being a well man while during later weeks his decline has been most pronounced, as a result when his death was announced Monday, there was no evidence of surprise amongst his relatives and friends, nevertheless the entire population of this region were severely shocked the news was released that he had passed away at Petoskey where he had been taken for treatment some ten days earlier.

Mr. Gallagher, for nearly three score years has lived on Beaver Island and was throughout this entire period one of the leading local citizens and for many years prominent in State affairs, well known throughout the entire commonwealth and recognized as a public leader in common affairs and political life; a man of more than ordinary ability in analyzing public condition and affairs of the world, he was careful, unbiased and painstaking regardless of the proposition, large or small, of the proposition at hand. With all of these he was an unerring judge of every day life and this he exported in his associates. That he met with many disappointments can not be denied, however he was not, neither did he on this account lose faith in his fellow men.

Mr. Gallagher, nee James William John, was a native of Beaver Island. He was born in New York City, March 4, 1856, son of John P. and Bridget Gallagher, natives of Ireland, who settled in New York a few years earlier, and where the subject of this article received his early education. He resided on Beaver Island for many years, engaged as an Indian trader and fur buyer, and a considerable portion of this time was spent among the Indians of the Upper Peninsula.

Upon the completion of the Charlevoix-Petoskey railroad, Mr. Gallagher removed to Petoskey, where he has since made his home. He was a member of the Catholic church and a charter member of Petoskey Council, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Scoffie, to whom he was married about one year ago; Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, of Petoskey, a daughter by a former marriage, and one brother, Peter Gallagher, of Beaver Island.

Funeral services were held at Petoskey Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock from the Catholic church, Rev. Father Fitzpatrick officiating. Interment was made in the family lot in Petoskey cemetery.

WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER
Courtesy of East Rapids Press

POLAR BEARS WIN ANOTHER

DOWN CENTRAL LAKE TUESDAY—ALL SET FOR KAZOO

The Polar Bears added another victory to their string last Tuesday evening and won at Central Lake when they humbled the enemy team that represented that town. Although the local boys were forced to abandon most of their powerful scoring play, due to the small size of the playing court, they nevertheless were able to win decisively. This was Central Lake's first defeat on its own floor since the Polar Bears invaded that locality a year ago. You can thus see that although Central Lake has not have any championship team that they are pretty tough to beat on their own floor.

Surpassing their opponents in dribbling, basket shooting and defense, to say nothing of the marvelous teamwork, which could not be used advantageously on the small floor, had to trouble at all in winning the final score in the game was Charlevoix 32, Central Lake 13. The difference was a matter of only nine team points. Rarely game the locals began to function better and aim by larger score. In their first game of the year the Polar Bears won by the two points, the second game was won by seventeen, and this one by nineteen.

The following players participated in Charlevoix's victory as follows: Forwards Livingston 10 points; Reuben 11; Cooper 4, Klyke 8; Superman 2; Defense Joseph 2, Hitz 2, Hayes 1, and did their full share of work on the defense were Ross, Wagner and Gee.

In spite of the Polar Bears record so far this season, we doubt if there is any contest next Tuesday evening when they announce the lineup for the Kalamazoo All-Stars at the floor. We figure that this will be the best game so far played this year. The locals will be at their very best and will not give the big boys any letup. The Polar Bears always feel sorry to play their neighbors' teams, very hard but they have no compassion scores. However, we expect Kalamazoo to have something to say for itself. The preliminary affair figures to be the best so far played on the court with the Cubs against the Petoskey Bears. But the main game is by far the most important attraction.

COUNTY BANK ELECT OFFICIALS AND DIRECTORS

At a meeting held December 15, attended by the organizers of the Charlevoix County Bank, directors for the financial institution were elected. The board of directors is comprised of the following: M. A. Levinson, L. S. See, Robert Bridge, J. M. Fader and F. J. Hiller. Following the selection of the board of directors Mr. F. Bridge was made president of the organization, L. S. See, vice president; Robert Bridge, Cashier and George C. Beeman, assistant Cashier.

It is probable that the same corps of accountants, bookkeepers, etc. will remain the same as at present, as no contemplated change has been reported in the personnel of the official force.

BRIDGE PARTY

The regular weekly bridge and public party at St. Mary school drew its usual big attendance. Monday night and from reports was a pronounced success. Captain John N. Chambers walked off with the drawing prize—Robert McKenzie and Mrs. Charles Zeller were pronounced winners in the radio contest. Honors at bridge were awarded to Hugh Mayne and Mrs. Mary Bronecky.

Join the 1931 Christmas Savings Club at "The Bank on the Corner."

AIR MAIL SERVICE TO BEAVER ISLAND

According to Postmaster George W. Weaver, St. James and Beaver Island residents will receive mail twice weekly throughout the winter months via the airway route, this to be handled by Hammond Flying Service Company, of Owosso. Until this service is opened it is probable that the S. S. James II, Captain John N. Chambers, under a special government contract will continue to carry mail to St. James at frequent intervals, or when weather conditions are not to hazardous to attempt navigation over the Charlevoix-St. James route.

LARGE SHIPMENT

An express shipment of 2115 boxes of whitefish was made from the local Express office Wednesday morning by the Booth Fisheries, all going to one Eastern concern. The net weight of the fish aggregating 30,000 pounds and makes for the largest express shipment ever taken through the local office so made by the Booth Fisheries during the many years they have been in business.

RED AND WHITE WIN FRIDAY AT TRAVERSE IN SEASON'S OPENER

The local high school basketball team opened its season's schedule in an auspicious manner last Friday evening when it defeated Traverse City's strong combination in a hard-fought game by the decisive score of 15-6. The game was featured by clean guarding on the part of each team and a number of long toss-backs from the middle of the floor.

Opening the game the Charlevoix were Captain Bill Nixon at center, Ed McCall and Norman Ance at forwards, and Victor Mahaney and Victor Smith at guards. Howard Davenport was substituted during the second quarter for McSmith. Three of Traverse City's regulars were retained from the previous season, and the other two players were big, lanky boys who knew their stuff. And, in fact, Traverse is a school in class B, with nearly a large enough enrollment to be classed in the A group, yet readers can easily figure it out for yourself that Charlevoix did not last year accept the championship game. In fact, Traverse City had been favored to win the game, but the return to the eligibility list of Norvak and McCall inspired the rest of the players to outdo themselves and outplay Traverse.

In the opening period of the game there was only one basket scored by either team, so close was the guarding. Traverse City's Al Bigelow, center, Wahl, made a counter from right under the basket, reaching high above the hands of Charlevoix guards. The score at the first intermission was Traverse 2, Charlevoix 0. The Traverse City player accounts it by saying: "The deadeye Norvak never attempted a shot in this period." Both teams made one basket and one free throw apiece in the second period. McCall made a basket from close under the hoop, and Ance made the free throw to make Charlevoix's total at the half 3. Traverse City had 3 points at that time.

We don't know just what happened in the third quarter, but it was during this period that Charlevoix went into its stride and began to function as a unit. Ance made a field goal from the center of the floor, and Nixon followed suit with a similar goal. Then Ance made a free throw, and Nixon duplicated with another field goal. Traverse City was unable to score during the third quarter, and Charlevoix ended the period with a 9 point lead.

The last period was a repetition of the third. Traverse City's guards were unable to solve the passing attack of the Charlevoix forwards, and Nixon and Ance made the three counters that gave Charlevoix the victory. Traverse City's lone score came from a free throw by Bigelow.

Following the game the Charlevoix team was entertained at a banquet at the Methodist church by the Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Ralph Loucks was in charge of the affair, and the tables were prettily decorated with Christmas colors and greens. Mrs. Loucks was assisted by Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Lena Orlowski, Mrs. Virginia Edgell and Mrs. Jessie Bennett.

The Charlevoix fiddle and horn orchestra, composed of Ed Bennett, Jr., Lawson, Frank Adams, Arthur Weidner, Mrs. Lena Orlowski, and Mrs. Virginia Edgell, furnished the music.

The next game for the locals will be at Kazoo, Indiana from 1929, on Friday, December 26th. Following this game the locals will play Kalamazoo Central on January 2nd, and Battle Creek on January 3rd. That the fund on hand will be sufficient to carry the team through the winter months is anticipated by the committee in charge of athletics, but any donations to augment the treasury will be appreciated. Any or all of the following contributions will be accepted: Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Loucks, Mrs. Lawson, Frank Adams, Arthur Weidner, Mrs. Lena Orlowski, Mrs. Virginia Edgell and Mrs. Jessie Bennett.

The following folks are now in the treasury, Infants from 1929, Mrs. Dr. Dunnings from Jed's Charity Ward, Mrs. Ralph Loucks, Mrs. Lawson, Frank Adams, Arthur Weidner, Mrs. Lena Orlowski, Mrs. Virginia Edgell and Mrs. Jessie Bennett.

Any donations to the above fund will be appreciated. Any or all of the following contributions will be accepted: Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Loucks, Mrs. Lawson, Frank Adams, Arthur Weidner, Mrs. Lena Orlowski, Mrs. Virginia Edgell and Mrs. Jessie Bennett.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

COMMITTEE OF SEVEN WERE APPOINTED

Following a community meeting held in the city hall on Monday evening it was decided to put on a campaign for funds with which to carry on the activities of the community chest. This action was taken after a committee appointed to investigate the matter reported that there were no other organizations in the city that were doing anything along the lines of community chest activities. The committee is headed by Manley Adams Sturgeon and the following: Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Loucks, Mrs. Lawson, Frank Adams, Arthur Weidner, Mrs. Lena Orlowski, Mrs. Virginia Edgell and Mrs. Jessie Bennett.

Any donations to the above fund will be appreciated. Any or all of the following contributions will be accepted: Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Loucks, Mrs. Lawson, Frank Adams, Arthur Weidner, Mrs. Lena Orlowski, Mrs. Virginia Edgell and Mrs. Jessie Bennett.

THE PINE LAKE LODGE NO. 122

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers by members of the Pine Lake Lodge No. 122 was conducted at its meeting held on Thursday evening December 11th. As a result the following will fill the following positions during the several stations:

C. — Earl Shapton.
V. C. — Earl Shapton.
Prelate — Louis Cherrall.
M. of E. — Clarence Beattie.
M. of F. — Herbert Edwards.
K. of R. S. — Karl Kohler.
M. of F. — Robert E. Rife.
M. of E. — Harry B. Jacobs.
K. of R. & S. — Ray Hamilton.
M. of F. — Wilbur Conn.
Financial Correspondent — W. C. Belanger.

Commercial Fishermen Now are Busy

Charlevoix Commercial fishermen are lowering the elements and dangers connected to those who are engaged in the business of fishing in the Michigan waters, and as a result of the past viewers of the season the fishermen are now busily engaged in the mending of the whitefish nets and other gear which has been scattered some place and sometimes by a storm and is now being put in order with moderate and a real good catches.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

49th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1930

THE KIDDIES

WILL THEY BE DISAPPOINTED

on Christmas Morning, or will their little hearts quicken as they feast their eyes on the good things Santa has provided?

That is the big question, but it is very satisfactorily answered when you become a member of our CHRISTMAS CLUB.

There are no disappointments for those who are members of this Club. Hundreds of people in this community will be glad to tell you that this statement is absolutely correct.

JOIN NOW?

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge Jr. S. See John J. Bass
Ronald J. Hiller Joseph M. Boyle Meyer A. Livingston

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

"THE BANK ON THE CORNER" CHARLEVOIX, MICH

SUCH IS LIFE—Don't Be Silly!

By Charles Sughroe

CUBS GET PITCHER

Pitcher Ed Brandt, of the Los Angeles baseball club of the Pacific Coast league, whose purchase by the Chicago Cubs at a reported price of $100,000 was announced. The Cubs will pay $20,000 each year for five years, unless victory in games amounts figured from 20 games and last 12 full seasons.

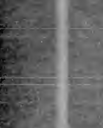
Fails Train Wreck

Bloomington, Mass.—Nineteen inches of snow and a drifting gale failed to prevent Alton Monahan wrapped a red-and-white pom-pom from making its ten feet of a railroad fence.

Self-Confidence

By Thomas Arkle Clark
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

The story is told of Thomas Edison's early days as a telegraph operator. He was a delicate appearing young man and Alton Monahan wrapped a red-and-white pom-pom from making its ten feet of a railroad fence.



wistful shortage in those terms. Mr. Roosevelt, to whom the matter was referred, at once solved the problem.

"I'll carry the boss myself," he said, with modest self-confidence. And he had never seemed to hesitate to meet an emergency or a political or war out here?

I wanted Bill's view of the business problem, Coolidge. Jones is rather undressed personality, but he knows his business and he knows how to handle it. He never becomes cocky and looks beyond the immediate job to signal us to what he should do next. He keeps his eye on the ball and makes just when to steal second—and what is more to the point—how to do it. He knows that if he gets the pitcher sufficiently "up to the par" he can steal home. He has perfect self-assurance, perfect control of himself, and I have never yet seen him get caught. It will be a great asset to him when he gets out into the world—this self-assurance—if he does not overdo it.

Mistaken Judgment

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

All a person need do to get a fair idea of conditions in Charleston is to walk up and down such New York streets as Broadway and Nassau, Park and Fulton avenues. Somewhere between there should be a number of them. Almost all carry the air of spurious imitation.

There are, for example, the "cafes" of the native Charlestonians. The quality in these usually smelling almost not unlike a sewer, and the cuisine becomes no less ugly than cheap. These places are the successful joints at which enough that succeed are among the number of the well-to-do Charlestonians to keep going on long by the skin of the teeth in bad times and what it did. It is easy enough to spot them. Their tables are covered with oil cloth.

One thriving cafe in the lower end of town has a town hall out of which it operates an additional small cafe alone. In these places the food also is not appetizing, although Lucknow are delivered on the authority of a waiter who has been in the city. Fifty hearth-burns per day.

One of the best cafes shown in New York is from the office of Clarence J. Shoemaker, one of the tireless. The office is situated high above the center-field gate, with windows fronting on the ball field. Below and around the green carpet, carefully mowed and rolled by the groundkeeper, and the pavilion of Captain Huggins' club is the pride of Shoemaker's heart. He is small. If in a good situation, a position where there is a football game on, he can see everything in the ball park.

The manager is told of the best time every knowledge of baseball and he has won a deserved support of Tennessee Mountain Ridge, Ky., and Mayor Walker. In the possession of that combination for baseball and baseball and who also is a baseball fan. Mayor Walker is the best man to keep baseball out of politics. He has the confidence of baseball men and baseball fans. He has the confidence of baseball men and baseball fans. He has the confidence of baseball men and baseball fans

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
101 Park Ave. Phones 214-2 & M
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Belaire St.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

The Charlevoix Sentinel

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A GOOD YEAR

Read carefully the date on your label. If it is not correct please notify us at once. Subscriptions are discontinued promptly when time is up.

REDUCED PRICES!!

Pewter Ware
Kenwood Blankets, Throws
Churchill Weaver
Hand Woven
Baby Robes, Scarfs, Etc.
Italian Jewelry
Vases, Book Ends, Door Stops
Voll and Books and Games
Toys for the Children
—THE—
SALLY BLAKE SHOP

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

Your Christmas Shopping
will be made EASY if you do it EARLY
and start at the RIGHT PLACE
Here, within four walls, you will find GIFTS for the ENTIRE FAMILY—Useful and appropriate
Such Fun for the Youngsters--Sleds, Skates, Skiis
For the YOUNG FOLKS a pair of HOCKEY SKATES or a HOCKEY STICK or SKIS will bring happiness ... HE'D MOTHER with some ELECTRICAL UTENSIL to lighten work, or a set of DISHES or COLORED GLASS ... AND FATHER (well appreciate some TOOL he has wanted for a long time. ... And the WHOLE Family can enjoy some new FURNITURE or a RADIO—they are a lasting pleasure.
IT IS ALL HERE ON EASY DISPLAY
Shop anywhere, right up into the windows
CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO.
ROBERT F. SOAN, Receiver
Northern Michigan's Finest Store
HARDWARE FURNITURE ELECTRICAL

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Months of 1930 are encouraging.

According to W. C. Marsham, of the American Association of State Highway Officials, during this period 12,103 miles have been paved, 15,767 miles have received low-type surfacing and 9,261 miles have been graded and drained. Compared to 1929, this represents an increased mileage of 5,716.

At least $40,000 000, in addition to the regular working forces, have been employed on state systems alone. This road work is playing an important part in mitigating the effects of the unemployment situation.

The states, this year, have spent about $900,000,000 for roads, in addition to more than $100,000,000 for payment on bond principal of the former sum, 67.5 per cent was used for construction, 21.6 per cent for maintenance and the remainder for interest on bonds, purchase of equipment, etc.

States are turning their attention to the farm-to-market highway problem, recognizing that its speedy solution is essential to the organizing of agriculture on a sound and progressive basis. Nineteen-thirty, in the matter of roads, is moving grandly ever over 1929. During 1931 we should take a still longer step forward in providing rural areas with smaller-sized, year-round, paved systems of transportation.

MINNESOTA IN THE LIMELIGHT

The words gave unanimous approval to the award of the Nobel peace prize to Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, who jumped into fame as the original frustrator of the Coolidge Administration, a distinction retained by degrees until he obtained the rank of one of the world's great statesmen. But it was different in the case of Sinclair Lewis, who was pulled out from America's archives and given the prize, because his wordy pleasant description of Main Street in a mythical Minnesota town, and then spanked the whole business by playing peeping Tom among the sections in the streets of the ghostliest village.

THE WAY IT WORKS

The voters of Oregon have just passed a law authorizing the creation of power districts to develop hydroelectric projects. Advocates of the bill asserted the voters that these developments were to be effected without cost to the taxpayers.

Twenty days after the election, the city of Portland is asked to appropriate $15,000 of taxpayers' money for a survey preliminary to taking advantage of the law.

"America's Girl Friend"

Of course that's Alice White, First Nation has chosen this title for the blonde star who will be seen and heard Saturday and Sunday at the Palace Theatre in her latest picture, "Playing Around," with a big cast including Chester Morris, William Bakewell, Richard Carlyle, "Peanuts" Ryan, Maurice Black, Lubal Bolisow and Sleep Champ.

"America's Girl Friend" is the perfect description of Alice White, says Mercyn Leroy, the youthful director of "Playing Around" and of many other successful pictures.

In the first place, she is just about the most popular girl in America today. She has the second largest fan mail in Hollywood—proof she's been a star for just a little over a year. And that's not all. When it comes to letters from female sex, she's far in the lead. Hundreds of thousands of fan-devotees and men feel that Alice White is just the sort of girl they would like to pal around with. She's pretty in a clever and chic, charming kind of way. In other words, she the girl friend.

And the next part of it all is that these wonderful fans of Alice White's are perfectly right about her. She is one screen actress who is just the same in private life as she is on the silver sheet. And she is the kind of girl who makes the ideal sweetheart, sister, mother, chum, cheerful, merry, radiant sparkling girl friend!"

When talk of her new title by First National officials, Alice laughed, bowed, and said with twinkling eyes:

"I accept the nomination!"

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 109 City Hall Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Special Winter Rate Investigate
J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS IN CLUB WORK ANNOUNCED

The largest and most successful Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Program ever conducted in Charlevoix county has been completed for the year 1930. When all was over it was interesting to note that in 1930 a total of 37 different Clubs carrying a membership of 262 Club Members were organized as compared with 25 Clubs and 184 members in 1929 and 23 clubs with 165 members in 1928. Then recognize that each Club has been responsible that each member knows how to conduct a real business meeting, how to speak in public, how to follow direction, how to select the best for the exhibit and finally makes a complete and accurate business account of the project selected.

Then again think of this army of 262 young boys and girls, studying a specific project, learning the latest and most approved from the agricultural college, a larger vision of real farm progress and through the many and varied contacts gaining those vital qualities that make for higher citizenship.

At the conclusion of every year the outstanding boys and girls are awarded County Championships as in recognition of their accomplishments they are eligible to attend the County Champions and projects carried.

CLOTHING CLUBS: 1st year—Tie Christensis Withers and Freda Greiner Charlevoix. Style Champion—Freda Greiner Charlevoix.

HANDICRAFT CLUBS—1st year Junior Champion Lester Stevens, Boyne City. 2nd year Champion—Jermone Kondrella, Wycliffe Lake and Nelson Kirby, Charlevoix. 3rd year Champion—Lloyd Kner, East Jordan. 3rd year Champion—Gordon Boyer, East Jordan.

CANNING CLUBS: 1st year Champion—Florence Anderson, Bay Shore. 2nd year Champion—Grace Pusey, East Jordan. 3rd year Champion—Martha Reidel, Boyne City.

BEAN CLUBS: 1st year Champion—Robert Brechensen, Bay Shore.

DAIRY CLUBS: 1st year champion—Miles Hardy, Boyne City. 2nd year Champion—Adolph Eckardt, Charlevoix. 3rd year Champion—Carlton Smith, Charlevoix.

POTATO CLUB: County Champion—Robert Tarmer, Boyne City.

CORN CLUB: 1st year Champion—Howard Whaling, East Jordan. 2nd year Champion—Ivan Korthase, Boyne City.

PIG CLUB: County Champion—Carlton Ager, Charlevoix.

Already approximately twenty-five Canning and Handicraft Clubs have been organized for this Winter's Program. Projects point to another successful year.

Yours very truly,
R. H. Mellenthin,
County Agr'l Agent.

ALICE WHITE IS NOW "AMERICA'S GIRL FRIEND"

A Most Exceptional
Display of Christmas
TIES
Genuinely Christmas, these ties. Just the colors and patterns, too, that men would select for themselves. Each one in a Christmas box, ready to give. A wide assortment of bow and four-in-hands.
A. BERGEON
CHARLEVOIX

Give COAL--
A Most Useful Gift

What family would not be very well pleased to see a load of coal delivered to their home as a Christmas offering. Useful to the last lump. Especially when it comes from our line.

If coal is to you as Charity, we will make the donor SPECIAL RATE

ARGO MILLING CO.
FLOUR FEED FUEL

SMOKES--
FOR SMOKERS' GIFTS
Tobacco Pouches, Cigarette Cases and Tubes, Flashlights, Shavers Gift Boxes, Ash Receivers, Xmas Box Candy, Xmas Wrapped Boxes Cigars
UNITED CIGAR STORE. F. S. MYERS, Manager

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Henry, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of December, 1930.

Present: Hon. Kryer A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mamie Howe having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, or on before the 10th day of April, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Kryer A. Rueggeger,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of December, 1930.

Present: Hon. Kryer A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret M. Miles, Deceased.

Charles C. Miles, having filed his petition praying that an instrument a certified copy of which with explanations of proof filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Rellis Lewis or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered That the 9th day of January, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Kryer A. Rueggeger,
Judge of Probate.

Turkeys
Chickens and Meats
For Christmas
BRING YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER MEATS NEEDS TO US TO SUPPLY. WE CAN PROMISE YOU PROMPT SERVICE, CHOICEST MEATS THE MARKET AFFORDS, AND PRICES UNUSUALLY LOW.
A COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS, NUTS, CANDIES, ETC. SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON—FRESH OF COURSE—PRICES LOW.
MILTON BLOCK
Telephone 42 Charlevoix, Mich.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

School commences on Monday next with Mr. Byrne for an assistant. Non-residents are not to be admitted.

Propeller Wood—A Fox & Orr, of 15th place, sold during the past season of navigation, 3,000 cords of propeller wood.

We frequently receive private communications from persons in the outside world, requesting us to send them a description of the Pine Lake Region, and asking where desirable lands can be secured and how. Let all such take notice of this. About one and one half miles south of Ironton Ferry in the Township of South Arm is vacant. The same is surveyed by the G. R. & I. R. R. Co. passes through the former Town

Any person who moved in the last was for the space of three months and was homesteading disshanged, has forty acres apportioned to him. 160 acres of excellent farming land on one of the greatest railroads now being built. Those lands are not reserved are restricted to 80 acres. No country can be found better adapted than in the Charlevoix Grass Valley. The lands are being rapidly taken up, and those wishing to avail themselves of the homestead act acts must be expeditious.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Skating is good.

The opposition is serious.

The signal service is discontinued for the season.

Eli Smith has a great episode to make the snow lie still.

An addition has been built to the Charlevoix Livery Stable.

The steamer and vessel captains claim Charlevoix as their home this winter.

Patrick O'Neill caught four hundred white fish and trout from twelve gill nets Friday.

A life-saving station will be established at Stepping Bear Point, Lautenac county.

Cadillac is putting on many extra cars. She proposes to monopolize her business and keep money at home.

The U. S. & I. R. R. Co. will have railways complete by spring and an early journey of the coast in the straits is expected.

Hon. John Nicholas died Wednesday at his Bathtown Inn. He leaves New York on the 21st, by the steamship Artemis, of the Inman line, for Liverpool.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. B. M. Sec and her daughter, Agnes, have the first of the year for Canada for a few weeks visit with relatives.

A Fun factory forces of men putting the cedar on his last year's new mill, south of here.

The young friends of Charley Nettinton, which means all the young folks gathered at the residence of G. W. Miller Saturday evening to journey to their future home and bid their farewell greetings. The evening was very pleasantly passed, and many tokens of regard left with the young gentleman.

One of E. Bunge's that tan "kids" takes especial delight in, is hitching their unwilling steeds to sleighs as they pass through the streets. Some of them hitched to the wrong sleighs Saturday. The city sprinkler was taking a load of moisture from Ellenberg's grocery to the baptismal font of the Baptist Church, when a lot of the boys ran up behind and hitched their strings to the sprinkler, and escorted their sleds for a ride. The driver had no means to see his boys for the boys, but he soon realized the temptation to speed his steed and the fun was over.

Harriet Sun is a son of good Harriet Sun.

SITTING BULL KILLED

A report has been received at Fort Rice of hostilities to the effect Sitting Bull, the famous Sioux Chief, has been killed. It is stated that the Indians police started out to arrest him, and meeting him stood ready to fire upon him, which resulted in a fight, during which Sitting Bull was killed. The report has been confirmed by later information and there is no doubt that the Famous Indian has gone to the happy hunting ground. Seven of the Indians police and two of Sitting Bull's followers were killed in the fight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

County Clerk Keegan is at St. Ignace, transcribing account Mackinac County records—about 30 days of records in all. He expects to be there a week yet. The transcription from the records of Mackinac county is very valuable to the county of a date before Mesquite times and immediately following.

Chief Wm. Pitman returned home from Chicago Tuesday. The Captain is much improved in health, and says he will be able to attend regularly the meetings of the S. S. S. He also hopes to navigate with the opposition to discipline Capt. Pete Campbell.

The Royal Arch Masons of Charlevoix (Shamrock Royal Arch Masonic)under dispensation will hold its regular convocation Thursday, the 30th inst., at 7 o'clock p. m. in the Masonic hall. The following is a partial organization of the same: Hiram Pitman—H. L. Hastings, King—George F. Brown, Scribe—M. J. Stackman, Captain of the Host—E. H. Green, Principal Sojourner—H. C. Cooper, Treasurer—A. Battern, Secretary—W. H. McCartney.

The above with the following companions are associated in the organization of the proposed Chapter, a charter for which will be sought at the next session of the Grand Lodge: Isaac Wellmer, C. Y. Cook, W. A. Smith, and John Watson.

The Cincinnati or Chapter degrees of the Masonic systems are four in number, being that of Mark Master, Past Master, Most Excellent Master and Royal Arch Mason, significant in commemorating the first building of that superb model of excellence, King Solomon's Temple, its destruction and ultimate restoration.

The degrees are also beautiful in symbolism, natural incident and teaching, and lead, the candidate into a wider field of thought and action while also serving as a sequence to the ancient Craft Masonry and continuing the same with still more sublimed degrees.

The Companions are—

Companion Hiram Pitman, Royal Arch Captain.

Companion Hastings, Royal Arch Master.

Companion Brown, Scribe.

Companion Stackman, Captain of the Host.

Companion Green, Principal Sojourner.

Companion Cooper, Royal Arch Captain.

Companion Battern, Treasurer.

Companion McCartney, Secretary.

Companion Watson, Sentinel.

Companion Smith, Master 3rd Vail.

Companion Wellmer, Master 2nd Vail.

Companion Cook, Master 1st Vail.

Companion Hastings, Master of Ceremonies.

Companion Brown, Master of Work

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

The Patrol Nabs a Thief

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Felix' Jokes Are Very Punny

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Meet Up With O. B. Joyful

The Clancy Kids

For a Time There Fat Fell Down in the Mouth

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Don't bother to "make this simple test"

But if you must convince yourself, try some ordinary tobacco in an old pipe. Note result in ashes on the bottom of your left shoe.

Then try some ordinary tobacco in your favorite pipe. Note on other shoe. Finally, try some Sir Walter Raleigh smoking tobacco in any good pipe. You won't have to note it anywhere, for you'll notice with the very first puff how much cooler and milder it is. It stays so, right down to the last puff in the bowl—mellow and fragrant. Your regular tobacconist has Sir Walter, of course. Try a tin—today.

IT'S 15¢—*and milder*

Fun and Cash for Kiddies And Grown Ups

$500 IN CASH AWARDS

ORIENTAL SPECIALTY CORPORATION 111 North Church Street, Rockford, Ill.

DRAWING LESSONS GIVEN

MEN, WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN $100 TO $150 WEEK?

ROCHE NOVELTY CO. FORT WAYNE IND.

Large Georgian Family

MOVIE STARS — STUDIOS — HOLLYWOOD

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid resorts—towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry invigorating all-winter static climate—California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Free Booklet

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 50-1930.

Two Historic Christmas Days

Washington and Lafayette at Valley Forge

Surrender of the Hessian Troops to General Washington

Pictures of "Surrender of Hessian Troops" courtesy the Mabel Brady Garvin Institute of American Arts and Sciences, Yale university. Other pictures, courtesy George Washington Bicentennial Commission, for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington—1932.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALL IN THE long drawn course for the observance on 1932 of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington it is worth a comment that the week which is to be followed by a nationwide celebration of the first week in the month of February, was the central figure in two of the most historic Christmas days in all American history.

One of them was in 1776 and the story of it is so familiar to all Americans that it needs telling here only to the extent that Washington and his Continental army headquarters and there perfected his plans for crossing the Delaware River the next day and attacking the British outpost at Trenton, N. J., held by a force of approximately 1,000 Hessians under the command of Colonel Rall, because he pertained that these Germans, long with their Christmas feasting and merrymaking, would fall easy victims to a surprise attack.

So two weeks of the afternoon of Christmas day found the first regiment marching away from Newton on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware nine miles above Trenton, and headed towards McKonkey's ferry where Colonel Glover's Massachusetts fishermen-soldiers were to ram boats and launch them in the river, filled with floating cakes of ice. It was a cold, raw evening and a snowstorm set in. The wind was from the northeast and beat in the faces of the ragged, barefooted Continentals as they set out upon their desperate enterprise.

The crossing of the river began at six o'clock that evening. Washington had planned to have his entire army on the Jersey side by midnight and begin the march to Trenton by one o'clock so that he could attack the Hessians just before dawn. But the ice-filled river threatened to upset all his plans and some of his officers were for calling off the expedition entirely. Washington, however, insisted in carry it through and although the crossing took no less than two hours, it was finally accomplished and four o'clock in the morning found the army drawn up on the New Jersey side ready for the seven-mile march to Trenton.

In a way they would have preferred a snow breaking upon their backs, and leaving bloody footprints by the men as they marched. Two separate divisions of Washington's army, which were to cooperate in the attack, had failed to cross the river and his force consisted of between 2,200 and 2,400 men. True, Rall had only about 1,000 Hessians at Trenton, but if he partook discovered Washington's advance he could fight a defensive engagement until aid came from Von Donop at Bordentown or from Cadwalla at Princeton and Washington's little force would be crushed before it could reach Trenton across the Delaware.

Fortunately for the cause of American liberty, however, a gallop and an early in the morning by one of Rall's subordinates (the commander himself was sleeping off his Christmas celebration) did not go far enough and the Americans were at the outskirts of Trenton before they were discovered. Despite the surprise, the Hessians rallied and put up a stubborn defense for a short time, but it was hopeless. Rall was mortally wounded and died the following night. Twenty-two of the Hessians were killed outright, 23 as badly wounded as to be unable to escape and 918 were captured along with the colonel's American associates in their retreat across the river with their field pieces. Washington's loss was four wounded and one a man killed this spectacular victory was attributed by the discouraged patriots. Among "American gifts" the achievement at Trenton must be raised among the most splendid of all time.

But it was the next day of 1776 was a bright one for Washington and his fellow countrymen, the Christmas day of 1777 was correspondingly dark. The British had taken Philadelphia, the Continental army was but a shadow of a fighting force, a plot to remove Washington from command had been narrowly averted, congress was demoralized and the patriot cause was at a low ebb. Both for its substantive value and as a potential threat against Philadelphia, Washington had decided to make his army in Valley Forge from Whitemarsh where it was stationed at the beginning of December, 1777. So he took up the 20-mile march and again there were footprints in the snow stained with red, arriving at Valley Forge on December 19, the army took its position to the right and left of the slope of the rolling ground between which ran the valley. The lines formed the arc of a great circle, swung from the west bank of the Schuylkill to the southern face of Mt. Joy, its flanks protected by the river and the mountain.

And there the ragged, half-starved Continentals went into the winter camp which has made the name Valley Forge forever famous as a symbol of suffering and deathless devotion to a cause. To strengthen the army in making preparations for the coming of better weather, Washington offered a prize to the first squad to complete its cabins. As a result there were several days of feverish activity which quickly divested the wooded slopes of most of their trees and on Christmas day Washington in his orderly book noted that the army was hutted for the winter in some 1,000 cabins.

But not this statement bring up a picture of an army mostly housed in comfortable barracks, let it be recorded that the huts were little more than piles of logs thrown up hastily around holes dug in the ground, the spaces between the logs plastered with mud. The roofs were shelter but they were leaky and water poured in on the heads of their inhabitants as well as seeped through the walls, when they had had formulas of straight comforts to dig drains around the outside of the huts. The paddy-constructed fireplaces worked poorly and so much smoke poured into the dark, damp interior of the cabins as went up the chimneys.

Add to such a situation the misery of hunger and weakness and you have a picture of the horror that was Valley Forge. For the commissary of the Continental army, neglected by a vacillating and bickering congress, had fallen down on its job entirely. On December 23 the commander in chief wrote to the president of congress that out of about 11,000 men "we have by returns this day more than 2,000 unfit now for duty for want of shoes, and a proportion of these will be entirely barefoot." He also reported that on the same day the army had "not a single bullock at one brigade and not more than twenty-five barrels of flour." Few men had more than one shirt, many only the tatters of one and some none at all" owing to the loss of blankets wantonly used to set up all night by fires.

Under such conditions it is only too easy to imagine what Christmas dinner at the camp of the first Washington put his own spent in 1777 at Valley Forge. What food it there was was doubtless cut only to scant scraps that someone selfish, with enough and enough for the officers and comfort of those about in Philadelphia were feasting at the tables of hospitality on food on the block KDK by the name of the Washington and Lee at York, Pa., the members of the Continental congress were enjoying virtually the same comfort they were only doing polite to refuse the Congress of their soldiers in Valley Forge, but were nearing the lot of their harassed commander harder in directing every extension of his comfort of the campaign. Finally their solitude brought from him this scraping reply: "I can assure those gentlemen that it is much easier and less distressing thing to direct operations in a comfortable room by a good fireside than to occupy a cold, bleak hill and sleep under frost and snow without clothing and blankets."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Make your Christmas Dollars *count!*

MODEL 70 LOW-BOY Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation.

THE Golden Voice of the 1931 Atwater Kent means glorious, life-like, true-toned entertainment for the whole family for years to come.

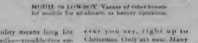
Perfected Tone Control lets you make the most of every program, emphasizing bass or treble as will—subduing our disturbing noises.

The Quick-Vision Dial whisks to the programs exactly as you want them—all the stations right in front of you, in figures as big that grandmother can read them from her armchair.

Beauty of design helps to make this the kind of radio you like to live with. Atwater Kent dependability means long life for the radio—trouble-free enjoyment for you.

And you can be sure that the modern radio, with every up-to-the-minute feature, plus the vast power of Screen-Grid, *for either all-electric or battery operation*, Rural families never have to take a back seat in radio reception when they own the new Atwater Kent.

Your nearest dealer will deliver an Atwater Kent when every you say, right up to Christmas. Only act now. Many others have the same thought as yourself.



NEW QUICK-VISION DIAL

with rings of station names on front of case. Easy to read at a glance. Quick as your finger touches it—just the station you want! Guaranteed Accurate!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY A. Atwater Kent, Pres. 4707 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Cuba Taking Part in Move to Save Forests

The international spread of the movement to save forests is to continue with the news that Cuba has just begun the creation of its first national park for the preservation and protection of native trees. The property is to consist more than 60,000 acres of tropical land a grass primeval hue. The province of Oriente, of the southeast tip of the island, is to provide the timberland. The land is covered more by native tropic trees, the mahogany, the Lignum Vitae, and the royal palm. The area is also rich with dramatic and beautiful scenery, which is to be preserved. Moreover, the national park is to be used for the study of forestry and conservation methods. Similar projects are under way in the United States and in many of the countries of the world, including those of the British Empire and nearly all countries of the United States.

The creation of a tropical park is an undertaking of unusual merit, as many of the tropical forests are rapidly disappearing. Between the land of the Caribbean and the Pacific ocean commercial interests have been cutting down the tropical forests for their valuable woods at a speedy, shocking rate. As the tropical forests are the natural home of many species of birds and animals, the destruction of the forests means the extinction of many species of birds and animals.

Make Baby Comfortable with **Cuticura Talcum**

After his daily bath with **Cuticura Soap** shake on some **Cuticura Talcum**. Pure and medicated, it soothes and comforts his tender skin and also prevents chafing and irritation.

Long Five Days Spent on Rock by Fisherman

Long seems for one to stand all of five days and nights hanging to a rock in the ocean! That was the unique experience of Edward Mayhew, a fisherman. His boat was wrecked in a storm off the Jersey coast in a rock, but he managed to cling to it, getting out of it as the tossed sea, and for five days he was without food or water. Then he was rescued by a passing vessel. Was glad to get back to his home in Cape May, N. J., and his wife and children, who had given him up for dead.

Myth Exploded

The Flying Dutchman sometimes will be seen no more. Because of the storm of the fishermen out and sailors of the Hudson River Day line, the steamboat of the Hudson River Day line, the steamboat of the Hudson River Day line, the steamboat

GREETINGS!

We extend greetings to the public and express the desire that everyone will enjoy to the full a joyous, bountiful Holiday season.

We also express our appreciation for your patronage during the past year and hope to merit in the future, the same cordial business relations that has existed in the past.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker spent Sunday with friends in Petoskey.

1931 Christmas Savings Club now open at The Bank on the Corner.

Mrs. Frank Hall of Detroit was a week-end guest of relatives in Charlevoix.

1931 Christmas Savings Club now open at The Bank on the Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahnert were guests at relatives in Traverse City the week end.

Mrs. Elma H. Cook went to Jackson Wednesday where she remains indefinitely attending the funeral of a relative.

A Christmas Service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

There may be better news than that which we have for the safe deposit box of the 1931 Christmas Savings Club at "The Bank on the Corner."

Thomas D. Meggenett, prosecuting attorney for Grand Traverse county, was a visitor in the Charlevoix County seat on professional business yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Richards and Mrs. W. S. Richardson motored to Detroit early this week. Mr. Young returned with them for a visit, while Mrs. Harbin remained in Detroit where she will make an extended stay.

Judge E. A. Townsend is doing custom duck decoy carving. In addition to the beautiful work he is making of the feathered animals under the shadow of the approaching autumn, the judge has taken to talking a variety of many words by muttering to the north today.

Walter Saunders has been the regular carnation Set search show, but Sundays and snazzy nights. The two have not been members was Monday morning when unusually regulated 6 gloves. Some of the young men have visited the strenuous city frequently, but throughout the day Saturday has predominated this program.

A safe report comes that Reuben Green, an old time resident of Charlevoix, passed away at his home late Tuesday night. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, one of whom lives on Beaver Island and the other in Saginaw. We have been unable to learn the funeral plans.

Prosecuting Attorney Rollie Lewis and Mrs. Lewis are westward bound this week. They left here Wednesday with California as their objective. At the time of their departure they contemplated reaching Indianapolis on their trip by the way. They expect to remain on the coast two months, possibly no longer, returning home about the 1st. The safety trip will be made via the motor route.

BASKETBALL MEETING

C. COACHES AND REFEREES TO DISCUSS RULES

Last Saturday afternoon, eleven basketball coaches and referees representing seventy towns and cities in Northern Michigan, met in Traverse City for the purpose of discussing the new changes in basketball rules and regulations, and to discuss any more changes that should time to have made at this time.

They worked out a clear understanding of this year's rules, which will also time committee for action. Quite informative, but one thing good, then they could not agree on the problem of shooting games with one to toss. The acknowledgment that that is a real problem has been at the present time all over the state. The present way of deciding a tie by two teams to play extra periods of three or five minutes until one is ahead at the end of the period. That is not so bad during the game on the first day, but it is hard on the boys when they are playing in the tournaments at the close of the season, when they have to play one and sometimes two games a day. Then it frequently happens that two good teams fight each other to the point of exhaustion in the first game, and then the winner of that game is beaten the next day by an inferior, but fresh, team. That very seldom happens if only the regular four periods are played, but if, for instance, they are tried 10:14 at the end of the game, and each makes one basket in the first overtime period, each makes one free throw in the second, and each makes two baskets in the third, it is going to take a lot of playing to decide the game.

None of the officials seemed to think that one extra period was too much, but they agreed that any more was unnecessary and unwise. Some of the proposals were that the game should be declared at an end when either team should score. Another was that the referee should give the decision to the team that played the cleanest game. Another was that each player on each team should be allowed so free throws. Another was that the team that at any one time had had the most commanding lead should be declared the winner. There are good points to be said for each method, but as Coach Kipke says, each way shows the superiority of either team in only one department of the game. Perhaps a combination using all methods can be worked out. But if only one way is decided to be used, we personally feel that we have arranged the methods above listed in the best order for us. We believe that the team above 30 , and the last one about 5 to 10 . Of course we don't expect anyone to accept our opinions as the law, but we give it to you for what it might be worth in cleaning up the game.

SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

It means that we made three mistakes two weeks ago when we listed the best prospects for making the basketball team of C. H. S. In addition to Mr. Vic. Smith, of whom we spoke last week, we also neglected to mention that Mr. Bill Novak and Mr. Bob McCall had a chance to win positions. The fact is that when we wrote the article that they had no chance, or so we believed, although at the present time it is rumored that the state athletic association was busily trying to even up matters for Charlevoix by making a long school a last-minute present of the services of "The Two Inelegibles." As you should remember, the boys were declared ineligible the day before the first football game, and the action drew put a stop in the team's style all season. Perhaps the association figured it could even matters up a little by suddenly announcing, just before the first basketball game, that the boys could play. At any rate, they played and their presence made it an improved team that out-and-defeated Traverse and work. We don't want to get too enthusiastic and maybe go crazy, so we'll stop on that subject.

The high school boys have got new suits this year and you can get a look tomorrow night at some pretty natural suits with white serpit on the front. To us they seem to be the prettiest the locals have ever had. The boys who are wearing them are Bill Novak, Bob McCall, Norman Aldrich, Vic Smith, Vic McStanley, Howard Davenport, Joe Arvella, Carl Beattie, and Emerald Chase. To the second team go the suits the organizers had last year, and the third team gets what the reserves used last winter.

And we must not forget to mention the famous Polar Bears. They play a bunch of former college stars now going under the name of the Alma-Saints-All-Stars. The game is next Tuesday night on the court. Admission 50 cents. The proceeds go to the Charlevoix Harbor improvement fund. This region and after winning four games in a row, finally bowed to defeat in his two teams to play extra periods of three or five minutes until one is ahead at the end of the period. That is not so bad during the

LIBRARY NOTES

New books recently placed in circulation:

The Marks of an Educated Man, by Albert Edward Wiggam.

The Second Twenty Years at Hull House, by Jane Addams.

Memories and Vagaries, by Axel Munthe, Author of The Story of San Michele.

Christ or Caesar, by Wm. Lyon Phelps.

Little America, by Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Deepening Stream, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

This day and Time, by Anne Armstrong.

Tiger, Tiger, by Honore W. Morrow.

All the King's Horses, by Margaret Widdemer.

Join the 1931 Christmas Savings Club at "The Bank on the Corner."

LOCAL RESERVES BOW TO ALANSON

The Charlevoix High School reserve basketball aggregation, under the command of S. E. Coleman, journeyed to Alanson last Friday evening and engaged in a scrap with the regulars from that upstate town. We don't like to admit it, but the fact is that the local boys returned to town, bearing the remembrance of an 18-8 defeat. The report is that the Charlevoix boys outplayed their opponents on the floor, but that they couldn't connect with the basket, which was too close to the ceiling and too far from the floor. Even on free throws, they had no luck.

Perhaps the local boys are suffering from an inferiority complex caused by playing against the Charlevoix regulars for a month. However the defeat was no disgrace to them as the team that defeated them by a score of 18-8 was composed of men who could shoot spots in their favor. Alanson has got a team this year that is certain to make itself heard from in Class D circles. Already they have defeated the big Pellston team, and they seem to be a well-working bunch.

Time may be better next year, but why not be on the safe side? Join the 1931 Christmas Savings Club at "The Bank on the Corner."

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, Is Universe including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Service Every Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services and use our reading room.

"God the Preserver of Man, was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, December 14.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies." (Ps. 103:2,4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Covenant, oath, strength, promises, and all outward conditions, if without sin, can be experienced without suffering. Whatever is one duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself." (p.340).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

There will be special Christmas music at the morning service at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Stoffer, Jr. Mrs. Stoffer's subject will be "Making an Old Thing New."

The Sunday school session at noon will be under participating through Preparations are under way for the Christmas Celebration of the school year, with tree piece at 7 o'clock on Christmas Eve.

The Endeavor Society meets every Sunday at 6 o'clock. "Christmas in Every Land" will be the topic for December 21st and December 28th.

The Thursday evening meeting this week at 7 o'clock, in the better room of the church, will be led by Mrs. Saltonstall. There will be a Christmas rehearsal at 4 p. m. and choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. the same day in the same room.

Our Christmas program will be given Tuesday evening, December 23. A tree for your presents.

We are planning a New Year's Eve program, which all will want to enjoy. "The Pill Battle," a one hour play will be given by the U. U. G's and the Ra's followed by social activities, and devotionals. Further notice next week's paper.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

The Xmas tree festival will be Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Special features by each class in the church school.

The Literary club will meet this Thursday with Mrs. Jos. Gornell. It will be a Christmas tree party. A big group will make it more enjoyable.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Again the Christmas season approaches, as we think of Christmas, we think of giving. "Our Christmas Gift" will be the topic Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Evening service at 7 o'clock, Topic, "Christ and the Question of Redemption."

Young People's Service at 6 o'clock.

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth Peace to men of Charlevoix So sang the angels long ago, and to day is still true. On Sunday next we anticipate Christmas in both morning and evening services. Morning sermon: "Where Christmas Comes." Special music and chat to children.

Church school at noon.

Christmas story at 6 p. m. for the Fireside League in the parsonage.

The annual Christmas Sunday school pageant will be given at 7 p. m. Pageantry, Color scenes, costumes and carols will make an evening rich in memories. Title "Come and Adore Him."

THE BEST GIFTS FOR ALL

The Selection of Gifts for Christmas giving is only too often left to chance. In the choice of Gifts which we present to buyers, quality has been our guide. So you may shop here with assurance that whatever you buy it will bear the stamp of quality.

Davenport and Chair
A full size Davenport and Lounge Arm Chair, with Chenille cloth at
$125.00

Tables for the Dining Room in walnut 18 to 31

Pull up Chairs make very nice gifts and we have them in walnut frames with velours and mohairs upholstery, from $13.50 to $31.00

END TABLES in Walnut and Mahogany
$2.50 to $14.50

FIBRE DESK and CHAIR nice for the odd room, at
$28.00

A Rug would make her a nice Christmas present. We have all sizes from 27x54 to 9x12

There is nothing quite so nice in the Home as a
Good Day Bed

The Speed Queen would make the Lady of the House a very fine Christmas present at
$98.50

S. M. SEE & SONS

Ask for Tickets on Premiums to be Given Away December 24

NEW PALACE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

"PLAYING AROUND"
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DEC. 20-21

Alice White, Chester Morris and great cast—

"PLAYING AROUND." That's what you'll say when you see her dance and hear her sing in a Big, Big, wonderful show.

Extra—Pathe Comedy: "THE RED HEADS."

Coming—"THE GORILLA."

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

5lb Box of Assorted Chocolates
$2.00
Mixed Home Made Candy, per pound 15c

THE SUGAR BOWL
GEO. GLADOS, Prop.

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 505

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1930 — Number 36

Much "Applause" Acclaimed by Some New York Scribes

In America, success can come overnight.

The latest proof of this statement was found recently in the reception which New York newspaper critics, men and women who can "make" or "break" a show, gave "Applause," the Paramount all-talking dramatic sensation which is running at the Palace Theatre for 2 days on Saturday next.

As a result of the "raves" written by these critics thousands of people now and heard and wife planned to the talking-screen masterpiece in New York, where it had a long \$2 run.

"Success overnight" goes to Helen Morgan, featured lead of this outstanding drama of mother-and-daughter love and to Rouben Mamoulian, sensational director.

Miss Morgan was cited for her mastery of pathos, her genuineness of character-portrayal and many other fine points. Mamoulian was cited for his courage in tenacity to new ideals, his startling demonstrations of revolutionary directorial technique.

No one in the film firmament doubts that Miss Morgan and Mamoulian are already established personalities in the talking screen world. They achieved the renown through one picture, their first, and they achieved it almost "overnight."

GERRIT J. DIEKEMA DIES AT THE HAGUE

WAS MINISTER TO THE NETHERLANDS

Gerrit J. Diekema, United States minister to the Netherlands, a native of Zeeland, died of pneumonia following an operation performed at The Hague last Saturday, announcement of which was received at Washington, D. C., and other points in the United States immediately following his death.

Mr. Diekema was seventy-two years old. His birthplace was Holland, Mich. where he has always maintained his residence and was prominently identified with all that was good and best for his home city in social civic and business affairs.

In politics a republican he became a leader not only in Michigan but in the United States, as well as an international figure.

He is survived by Mrs. Diekema, a son, two daughters, a brother and three sisters.

POLAR BEARS WIN FROM ALL-STARS

TURN BACK LAST QUARTER RALLY AND WIN 23-18

The Polar Bears were forced Tuesday evening to fight desperately to maintain their good standing in the ranks of the cohasset, but they were fairly able to turn back the rally of the Kazoo cagers in the last quarter to win by the close score of 23-18.

Charlevoix was represented at the start of the game by Ilene Davenport, Irwin, Cooper and Kyser. Sutherland replaced Cooper at the end of the first quarter. The Kalamazoo All-Stars possessed a surprising lineup as the State Champions of 1928, 1929 and 1930. They were playing for Harden Springs, but since that time they have gone to Kalamazoo College, and joined the independent ranks. Of course, Harden Springs fans were somewhat sorry how to see the game for old times' sake. Those who played were: McHale, Wyngarden, Grimes, Taylor, and Cornell.

Charlevoix took a commanding lead in the first half after the All-Stars had, by a fast play, made the first basket. The score was Charlevoix 10, Kalamazoo 6. Davenport from Grimes and a basket. Brown made two baskets, and Superior one, and Ilene sank a basket.

But in the second half, after the teams ran the score to 20-10, the visitors speeded up with a surprising attack that ran the score to 20-18. Each side made one more basket, and then Charlevoix held for the rest of the game, although the locals made a scare in it a few minutes. In this half, Irwin was high with five points, Davenport got four, and Kyser got one.

A new referee was introduced to the local floor in the person of Mr. Smith, of Bellaire. The general opinion seemed to be that he is almost as good as Hugh Mayer, by whose standard all referees in the city will hereafter be judged. Both of the scorers seemed satisfied with his decisions, and the only time when the visitors protested, "Ref" was in the fourth quarter, and later, looking it up in our own rule book, we found that he was right.

(Continued on Page 8.)

The genial familiar features of Santa Claus Appears regularly at this season of the year and is welcomed by all, old and young. It bespeaks pleasure, happiness, and Christmas cheer throughout the Christian world. May you Christmas be joyful and the New Year be complete in happiness and Prosperity, is the wish of THE SENTINEL.

AIR MAIL SERVICE VERY HEAVY

FOUR TRIPS FOR A RECORD SATURDAY

Pilot E. C. Hammond in charge of the air mail and service records between Charlevoix and St. James found it necessary to make four record trips last Saturday in order to get the volume of mail from Charlevoix pontoffice to its destination, making for something of a record day way of airplane transportation over the route for a single day.

Arrangements are being made for placing an airplane in the service of greater carrying capacity than the present one is under consideration, and it may be pushed. But orders seemed satisfied with his decisions, and the only time when the visitors protested, "Ref" was in the fourth quarter, and later, looking it up in our own rule book, we found that he was right.

Mackinaw-St. Ignace Ferry Make Three Trips Daily

The schedule for the steamer maintained by the State ferries on the Mackinaw City-St Ignace route calls for three round trips daily. The first sailing from Mackinaw City is at following: Leave 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 10:00 p. m. Leave St. Ignace 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. Central Standard time. Either ferry may possibly be made, but if delays be made at a late hour, about midnight.

Mason St. "Cash and Carry" Store Opened

Harry Gebeau well known Charlevoix resident and for many years employed as a clerk in local business houses, has recently opened a "Cash and Carry" grocery store on Mason Street and hereafter will cater to local patrons, by offering them a line of fresh up to the minute goods such as are usually demanded by the public.

Times may be better next year, but why not be on the safe side? Join the 1931 Christmas Savings Club at "The Bank on the Corner."

He And when are you going to allow me to take you?

"She Come round Friday. That's another night.

Loses Thumb in Elevator Accident

Milton Block as the result of an accident, lost one of his thumbs last Saturday, while the elevator in the place of business was being operated, the thumb being caught in such a manner that the member was instantaneously severed between the first and second joints.

WEATHER CONDITIONS PERFECT

"JUST RIGHT" IS THE UNIVERSAL SAYING

From Horse Nature, Santa Claus on the snappy and cool days just right type of weather conditions as known for the finest kind of winter. There is a moderate covering of snow on the ground and this gradually thawing during the clear days and cool nights, makes for supreme weather conditions. Highways in this region are perfect for motoring and automotive parties are taking a full share of enjoyment by covering long distances among friends and spreading Christmas Cheer. Never has there been in this season of the year enjoyed more weather conditions. In this regard Charlevoix and surrounding territory is perfect. "Just Right" is the universal pronouncement.

Spending Christmas with Relatives

Captain and Mrs. Jared Sanford will spend Christmas with their son, Attorney Joseph Sanford and family at Muskegon. They went to Muskegon Tuesday. Mrs. Sanford may remain for some time, making an extended visit, but the Captain will probably return before January 1st.

Mail Service by Airplane-Two Trips Weekly to St. James

Thursday of next week the first of a series of mail delivering contracts between Charlevoix and Beaver Island will be made to St. James on a schedule to be followed by two weekly trips over the air route between Charlevoix and St. James, during the winter period.

In past years the service between The two terminals has been closed until the opening of navigation, but it has been a source of annoyance to the postal authorities as well as people stationed on Beaver Island residents and persons potentially having business with outside points. It is considered the use of the mail service to conduct satisfactorily.

C. H. TOSSERS BEAT PETOSKEY

GAME NOT DECIDED TILL FINAL WHISTLE, 12-10

Teams representing Charlevoix High School won two victories on the home floor last Friday evening when the first team clashed with the local Petoskey eight of the latter's reserves ran away with the game when they met Petoskey's seconds. The first team game was somewhat unusual because neither team made a single substitution in it. Five boys from were who started at the game, Novak, Smith, Amos McKinley and McCall represented Charlevoix, and Petoskey's team was composed of Johnson, Porter, Nickerson, Porter and Hacker. Nethaway was the outstanding star of the win the team scoring 6 of the team's points. Also all four Porter boys got in the game, one of the others, Mrs. Julia Ann Hacker made 1. Charlevoix's attack was evenly distributed, with every man making at least one basket. Smith and Novak each made a free throw besides their baskets, and led the team in scoring with points apiece. McCall, Amos and Smith each got 2 baskets apiece.

It seemed to the writer that the Red and White team was far superior on floor play, but that their shots, at least the majority of them, just would not go in. Practically every local had some good set shots, at least the majority of them, just would not go in. Practically every local had some good set shots, at least the majority of them, just would not go in. Practically every local had some good set

Women Grow More Shoe-Conscious; Knitted Fashions Now in the Lead

A "LADY" is known by the shoes she wears, and we are greeting new shoe-creations with open pocketbook session. Verily, to that crowning of loveliness adieu to shoes there is no end. Recently at a showing of kid fashions frequenting with interesting accessories, to which twenty-six prominent retailers contributed, very handsome and fifty pairs of shoes were shown, and no two pairs were exactly alike.

Fifteen pairs carried a similar plan, compared with distinction of the pairs. Nevertheless a greater variety of types were shown than ever, due to

LATEST FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR

a difference in the manner of fastening. Tyrannously, when they were in vogue, were pumps with one strap, but now the fad has become buttons at the waist, opened with one of those buttons that seem always to be open or unfastening into straps.

Edward and Frederick opened a shoe-specialist and pioneer on the shoe-open movement. They showed several very handsome shoe creations in suede and kid, with flower fad.

Contributing to the evidence to the glee of the shoe-of-flower fad is the dressy-looking, practical shoe, shown in a combination of black satin and kid trimmed in buckskin. The buckskin part of the shoe is made of buckskin, and the uppers are obviously for formal afternoon or evening wear, are no longer cut out into three in the composition

SHOWING TREND IN KNITTED WEAR

of straps left to make the vamp. Another pair, less formal case in style, have just rather loose bands with a rather broad strap across the instep, handsomely worthy of the bronze and calling attention to its attractive.

The Fenton leather is so dressy in itself that ornamentation of shoes are seldom used, aside from the finished

time one wears them and realizes, except on close scrutiny, that this or that wall or dress is actually knitted.

There is interest in knitted accessories, this week, as well as hats, and the rank of knitted pictures each piece it is a show-off in itself, as the wearer has the popularity of the knitted costume-knitting now being created.

When carefully handled, as in the instance of the fur-trimmed velvet suit pictured, there is nothing sweater-like about the new knitted fabrics. It's knitted, in this suit, and yet how dressy it gives the appearance of a well-tailored.

The big waistcoat, which is one of the dress items of this fall's wardrobe, is given swanky buttons. The sweater's effect is the new length and yet effective collar in of leisure for.

One may be as modishly correct or as gaily "sporty" as one chooses in knitted sweaters this season, with the latter showing a decided preference for the fancy-stitch types of garments. The wool yarns are the most popular for knitting, although some of the novelty yarns are also used. Bouclé yarns are also used in knitted sweaters, and the knitted suit is also developed in bouclé yarn.

Knitted wear is also developed in bouclé yarn. A jacquard dress of bouclé yarn is to be worn with a knitted jacket to match. Another bouclé dress is also given a sweater-and-skirt costume effect.

CELESTE NICHOLAS.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

FASHION HINTS FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

You can modify your last season's silhouette by wearing a two-piece antelope hat with your best coat that carries forward another gracious heading and bonnet.

Mink has always been smart for coats but its use as trimming gives it new interest, as mink is readily understood for it combines as well with suede or kasha, the new browns and green—and black.

Country outfit is a term that has taken a popular one formly and correct to every day wear. A rough suede, harmonizing or close around the throat, gives it a military smartness.

Bodies, women of London say, a are the fad. Many are wearing an attractive blouse-bodice which is combined with a skirt or a jacket costume to fit their needs. The bodices are made of satin, velvet, lace or net and may be worn merely to blouse curtains.

Make Their Own Right of Way

Pittsburgh has installed at busy traffic intersections a device by which the pedestrian can turn on the red light that stops vehicles and permits him to cross the street in safety. Three little children are making use of the fourth-year-old boy pushing the button.

Plan Statue for Alaskan Heroine

Seattle.—Lived in the hearts of Alaskan prospectors and members of women who remained "outside" and within as the name during the gold rushes of '97 and '98, Mollie Walsh, pioneer widow of one of Seattle's first policemen, will be memorialized in bronze.

The bronze-eyed Irish lass, who came to Alaska in her youth and in womanhood was the belle of the Nome, who is honored and remembered for all the wonderful deeds she performed from the kindness she possessed, will be cast in bronze and placed in a park overlooking the harbor.

One of her closest friends was "Father Jack" Neeland, who acted

Frank ("Deacon") Waite, in fatigue gear, as he appears behind the guns for the New York Rangers, powerful metropolitan hockey team. Waite is in the first string of defensemen.

IMAGINATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

We are a tremendously practical people these days. We are quick to know what we like and why we like it. We want to know where and why we like little stock in.

I know an old woman years ago who gave me a new insight into the art of life. She let, I believe, a helpless virgin for five years or so and during that time did not hear much in music, she did not read a book, she did not even study under old the fathers who was buried.

"How do you pass the time, dreamer?" I asked her once, for she was very fond of me.

"I repeat a great deal," she replied, "and of course there are always hours to clean."

I knew that she had not been out of the room for years, and her view with no idea that it was only to see step and the sound of my voice that she loved.

"Do we ever meet each other?" I proposed.

"I go first," she explained, "and even then an eighteen years' visit is no I have been in Heaven this morning

POTPOURRI

Shopping merchandise shops seldom keep in stock enough of any one item to supply a large demand. The current inventories have proved certain of these small items as "turns of every" and "turns of every" have considerably the accessory counter services and foreign connections can only be attended at long intervals. To avoid embarrassment, customers are urged to order well in advance of new Women Shopper Times.

POSED FOR ACTION

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

The movies have long been taking stars from the stage. Now the stage is taking stars from the movies. It really is very simple. Theatrical producers said to themselves:

"Why not make the movies help rather than hurt our business? The movies have spent huge fortunes making the pictures of certain persons known to every city, town and hamlet. Naturally, the country in general would like to see these stars in person. So, one thing leads to an other, stroll along the street, take a cursibly call, come out the stage door. For that if one thing about a moving picture the stars are not losse-grown; they are exalted gods, and you can't meet them at the stage door after the show. So let's give the human element. There should be money in it."

So saying, the theatrical producers proceeded to make the road to Hollywood a roadway street. I suppose they talked to the movie stars of the thrill of appearing before an audience which paid to get in, rather than on sufferance of camera men who were paid to be there, of the sweet sound of applause of flowers hurled over the footlights, anyhow, there are a number of moving picture performers who are trying their hands at becoming actors and actresses.

There is a big difference in the two games. There are no rehikes on the stage. That is so interesting. There is a prompter, but no director with a megaphone. And the perfect thing must be done right after night, and cannot just once under pressured con

Love at First Sight

Happy After Paying Huge Debt

Kansas City, Mo.—Twelve years after a mortgage-burning that is, he

And today Henry J. Sweeney of this city is a millionaire. Few of those back he extends to pay that day.

Making the mortgage in real estate investments was a difficult proposition, but paying off debts of a million was very difficult to do, but he thanks for

le said, "I have used the captions and I have found I have had to work with Watson and I have studied with Watson and I have studied and it has done me a world of good. I am not an imitator, but I like to be understood. It was very inspiration. For the moment to my success was a remote environment and has gone back to the old one, and he was contented."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Widow With 6 Children Rules British Island

London.—A widow with six children, Mrs. Thelma Hutchinson, holds the distinction of being the only woman governor within the British empire possessing full administrative powers.

Mrs. Hutchinson, who holds the title of the Dame of Sark, rules the island of Sark, which, counting all the islands and reefs, is one and a quarter miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide.

She presides over a parliament which meets three weeks and supervises finances of the island, where taxes still are paid in kind and the duties assessed according to the num-

Smoke From Forest Fire Hurts Radio Reception

Boonton, N. J.—Dear reception was harmed by smoke of a forest fire, radio dealer. Hastily he summoned a radio expert from Washington who found some clouds of smoke caused by forest fires, prevented movement of radio waves in the atmosphere. Hence the static.

AFTER CHINESE LOAN

Judge Paul M. Linebarger, legal adviser to the Chinese Nationalist government, came to Washington as a special envoy of China to negotiate for a proposed loan of about $30,000,000 in silver. Plans for this loan security that the money would be used for military purposes, but rather in rebuilding Chinese soldiers to the pursuits of peace.

Player of Calliope Fined as Nuisance

South Bend, Ind.—Calliopes, the bugbirds of the streets, were classified as just another nuisance making device in municipal law, Wilbur Hyde, "a player, was found guilty of disturbing the peace and fined $1. Hyde was playing the instrument to advertise a theater.

Christmas

The Miracle Season

By Florence Harris Wells

Let us go back over the centuries that we may see the soft Judean hills flooded with heavenly light; that we may behold the flaming star of the East guiding the three wise men, Melchior with flowing white hair and sweeping, snowy beard; Caspar, a beautiful boy, and Balthasar in the prime of life, symbolizing age, youth and middle age, bowing at the cradle in the manger.

THEY bring from afar their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh to the King of Kings, as the song of the heavenly chorus of angels on the plains of Bethlehem floods the air. The Master's touch worked strange miracles long ago. But let us now turn a simple dial and again a miracle has been wrought—even here as it was there so long ago.

THE room is full of sound. The air is charged with Christmas—always Christmas. Even the word is radiant with holiness. With the voices of the present are mingled those of the past. At Christmas man is at his best. It is the blest season of the year. The season of giving and receiving. The season of love reborn. It is the miracle season.

HAPPINESS is in the air. Laughter reigns. In the tongues of all nations voices are raised in greeting. The angels sang out their glad tidings of great joy above the plains of Bethlehem and as often as Christmas comes, the carols, music, bells, voices—all unite in a great singing circle sounding o'er all the world the glad words: A Merry Christmas!

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

Billy Gets a Christmas Flower for His Mother

By Martha Dowling Thomas

BILLY loved flowers, particularly red ones. From the moment he could toddle around alone, he had gone straight to Lo peonies in his mother's garden and pulled off all the heads. This was out of sheer love, not naughtiness. For, let it be understood, Billy was a kind little chap.

When Billy grew to be three years old he still loved red flowers, but he did not pull off their heads. He kept them tightly in his fist, and smiled with contentment. One afternoon his mother took him shopping with her. There were a few last things she needed before Christmas. Billy was enthralled by the gay shows and happy looking people. He chattered to his mother's side and looked at everything with all his might. Once when they were waiting to cross a street, Billy's eyes grew rounder than ever, for they were looking straight into a large red poinsettia in a shop window. He had never seen anything so beautiful.

The policeman's whistle blew. People streamed across the street. But Billy's mother found that her little boy had not come with her. Somehow he had stayed away. She left a policeman before the traffic light changed. "My little boy," she gasped. "I don't know where he is!"

Then she heard a clear call: "Mamma! Here's—a—present—for you!" Billy's voice. She and the big policeman looked toward the other curb. Wedged in between peoples legs and ruffles stood Billy waving a great red flower. His face was all smiles. "A Christmas present!" called Billy again.

His mother and the policeman made it safely to the curb. The lights changed. Traffic roared by. "I found it in a garden," said Billy, "right there!" A surprised clerk was looking out of the flower shop window.

"Thank heaven!" breathed his mother, "and thank you, Billy, for my present."

The policeman grinned and Billy's mother went to pay for the flower he had picked.

"He doesn't know any better. He thinks your shop is a garden," she explained. "I'll try to make him understand."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the clerk. "Merry Christmas, I'm sure!"

Billy's mother hugged the child with a prayer of thankfulness in her heart, and slumbered to think of what might have happened. "This is a Merry Christmas!" she smiled, and Billy wondered what the fuss was about.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Be sure to do that is not why be.
Be ready to bring for that we plan.
Be about to ask, as many things to be.

—William Herrick

THE CHILDREN'S LUNCH BOX

Where the child must carry a lunch at school, every effort should be made to make the food appetizing. Fresh fruit when it is possible should always be included. Figs, dates, Jelly, dried fruits such as figs, prunes and raisins or dates will help out when apples, oranges and fresh fruits are not available.

Fruit Paste. Thoroughly mix chopped dates, raisins, figs and finely grated nuts with orange juice and a little fruit. Spread generously on thin, buttered bread.

Quick Orange Jam.—Take two cupfuls of canned peas and juice, one lemon, juice and juice, and one and one-half cupfuls sugar. Boil ten minutes. Put into pint glasses and seal. Serve in sandwiches or with toast. A small glass of this jam makes a dainty addition to the luncheon box.

For a wholesome sandwich, spread one slice of thin buttered bread with orange marmalade and the other with cottage cheese. Put together and wrap in waxed paper.

Carrot, Celery and Nut Sandwich.—Mix ground raw carrots, celery and nuts with lemon juice and boiled dressing. Put the mixture into cakes made by scooping out a roll cut in half. Fit the halves together.

Egg Sandwich.—Chop hard cooked eggs, moisten with cream, force meat with salt and pepper, spread over a lettuce leaf, place on a buttered slice of bread. Cover with a plain buttered slice.

Party Sandwiches.—These should be served as soon as prepared. Mash pimento and cream cheese in an equal amount and moisten with sweet cream and a pinch of salt and a bit of sugar if desired. Spread while bread with butter, then with the fruit mixture. Put the slices together and cut into fancy shapes. If the fresh berries are not available, use raspberry jelly. If desired, especially festive, decorate the top of small sandwiches with bits of candied cherry.

Nellie Maxwell

Little Mary Knew All About Social Workers

Kari de Schweinitz, general secretary of the Family society, tells of a social worker who recently took Mommy and Mary, aged six and six, respectively, in her car to a hospital clinic for examination.

It was the first automobile ride for both the children, Mommy reported, and the social worker had to use considerable persuasion to get them out of the car. "Mary was brave, however, and Mommy's fears and children understanding has an added."—Philadelphia Record.

Making His Last Stand

Ralph Bunche, professor of the science department at Howard university, Washington, D. C., is a member of the board of directors of the Social Science Research council. The council is now planning a study of Negro life in the U. S. A. Alone, Bunche is now working in connection with the 1930 census, after long a visit into the field. The last named of the Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. This census will be conducted by enumerators and supervisors and an intelligence test will be given to a number of persons in each county. Bunche will visit the counties in which the tests are given.

Deadly Vivisection

The "Pasteur Vivisection" in the Swine Flu of 1918 is now published in the report of the committee appointed by the British Medical association to investigate the incidence of the vaccine known, before the name Influenza (Flu) was applied to Swine Flu, as "Pasteur Vivisection." The report is now published in Pasteur prime, and the death toll in 1918 and subsequent years was greater.

Texas Glow, Wears Asbestos

To prevent accidents such as have caused scorches to some students using chemicals in the Rice Institute chemistry laboratories, officials used the room with a layer of asbestos paper. At night, when the woman glow no fatal fatigues may be seen through glass to avoid scorching their clothes.

Memory

The memory increases as you lay hold upon it and it and increase treasures as you trust it.—Thomas de Quincey.

Italian Death Declines

Deaths increase in Italy are not alarming, due to conveniences and remedies introduced by the fascisti, according to them on outdoor boards. A population sign may have a dozen of little with glaring black type.

Historic Island

Kinderhook island, the home of Count Bloomerstone, friend of Aaron Burr, in the little river in with known by Lee army scouts and is located 12 miles below Fort Gibson, W. Va.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor. Phone 479

Office, 113 Bridge Street

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

USELESS LAWS CAUSE LAW DISRESPECT

A recent educational tongue lost the last week in our state house as much to ridicule California prisons for the whole two years as it did for the next time years.

All over the United states governors, mayors, and the federal executive are perplexed by the growing, and in places, lethal lack of respect for the law. Gangsters and racketeers openly mocking at and a flaunt to put the stealth law of the land. Even the police are in distress and to the point the public will be forced to build more widespread and more efficient prisons.

Many reasons have been claimed for the breakdown but authorities have agreed that the fundamental cause is the multiplication of laws, many of them unenforceable, and the utter disregard of them by the people. The passage of the eighteenth amendment and the volstead act is generally credited as the first step in the present lawlessness.

There are thousands of persons in prison today because of some law which is "dry" law makes a crime. The reason for many of the murders that are now the greatest wholesale manufacturers of spirituous and vinous liquors which are forbidden by law. Some laws to control individual rights and liberties are broken by almost everybody.

Another cause which increases the vast number of newspapers readers has a strange quality. News of vast sin and crime is printed in such detail that one out of six individuals is either a criminal or a criminal in the making. Some of the methods of criminals are taught in the classroom of the moving picture.

Perhaps the most important reason for the present lawlessness is the fact that the people have lost confidence in their own party and the law, started in to make their own laws. Such was the case when the state of Senator Robinson they have to share their own courts and the amendment of Mooney Boyle, Borah, Nye, and other individual navigators.

WHAT IS NEWS!

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, began writing on the paper which he was only a private clerk. He has seen many men of a small Indiana newspaper. Ever since the news has been his business and he has written it, edited it, printed it, sold it, and delivered it. Consequently he knows what news is.

Many times he has been asked to define what is news. He has always refused the invitation, for the answer seemed to him to be self-evident. But he has been asked often enough to realize that it is not self-evident to many other people.

Perhaps the simplest definition is that news is anything that is interesting to a large number of people. Of course, the number of people who are interested in a piece of news determines the importance of that piece of news. The more people who are interested in it, the more important it is.

The Associated Magazine recently published a list of questions to which it was said the greatest number of persons would be interested in having answered. Here are a few of them:

Is there any truth in the report that radium affords the occultist facilities for the study of the unseen?

Is there any truth in the report that the Soviet government has been using the Russian Orthodox church as an agency for the overthrow of the government of the United States?

Is there any truth in the report that Mussolini has been using the Vatican as a means of obtaining information about the secret of business deals?

Is there any truth in the report that the garments that have been worn by the Pope are infested with lice?

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Is there any truth in the report that Mussolini has been using the Vatican as a means of obtaining information about the secret of business deals

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Just in Case—

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Get Your Picture Taken—Then Go

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Boys, We're Ashamed of You!

THE CLANCY KIDS

We Pick the Overall Club As Winner

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, sour stomach and other derangements of the system is prevalent these days in its every genuine form as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PROMOTES HEALING
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh

Thousands of Women Are Saying This—Stiff Joints Limber Up—Pains Vanish—Nerves Relax—Sleep Comes Quickly—If You Use Sloan's Liniment

Sloan's Liniment kills pain—relieves congestion—stimulates local circulation—brings warmth and comfort to the aching spot. Just a few drops and pain is gone. Don't rub—just lay on lightly. Sloan's Liniment penetrates—goes right to the seat of pain. Keep it handy for Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Muscular Aches, Stiff Joints, Sore Muscles, Colds in Chest (Congestion), Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Rheumatic Pains. Kills pain—Relieves congestion—Stimulates local circulation—Brings warmth and comfort. Get a bottle today. Only 35c.

Antiseptic, Soothing, Quick Results. Prepared by Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Sloan's Liniment kills pain

OPPORTUNITY

To establish profitable and lasting business in your community. Reliable firm of 30 years standing has an unusual opportunity for a man with car to call on farmers. Permanent income. Write for interview.
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Dept. 1-A, Mankato, Minn.

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—All Winter Long
At the foremost Coast resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—golf, tennis, polo, every sport. Write now for booklet.
PALM SPRINGS
California

Things Dull—Business Fine
"How's business?" I asked the old mummy groaner.
"Fine!" he said. "I never saw things so dull."—Coppers Farmer.

Kills Pain and Heals
ZMO OIL
rheumatism, backache, pain, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.
ZMO OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds it kills pain while it heals, because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.
35c at Drug Stores
If you have never used ZMO OIL, we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write
M. R. ZEMMER & CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Just Part of It

Asker—Was that you doing all the talking in the doctor's office?
Bacon—No, only at first!

What A Woman 39 YEARS OLD Should Weigh
You May Be Getting Fat

If your weight and height matches the figures below—you have a good normal, free from fat figure and don't have to worry—Weigh yourself today!

Ages 35 to 39

4 Ft. 11 in.	122 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 in.	124 "
5 Ft. 1 in.	126 "
5 Ft. 2 in.	128 "
5 Ft. 3 in.	130 "
5 Ft. 4 in.	132 "
5 Ft. 5 in.	140 "
5 Ft. 6 in.	144 "
5 Ft. 7 in.	148 "
5 Ft. 8 in.	152 "
5 Ft. 9 in.	156 "
5 Ft. 10 in.	160 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries and candy for 2 weeks—cheat yourself again—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and whatever you must, eat eggs, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy, sure and sensible way to take off fat—a 50 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get Kruschen Salts at any Drug Store in the world—You'll be positively alive, vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks—Adv.

THE MAZAROFF MYSTERY
by
J. S. Fletcher
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
W. N. U. Service
(© by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.)

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—17—

"You think that, Mastlerne?" I asked as we paused at the door of the elevator.

"Of course," he answered. "Doesn't Lord Tarn tell us why—or an excuse of being to be fairly certain of that? She knows—knows! And as I said to them—who is it? Here's one thing certain, Holbrit: she won't speak. I'll have to tell the police. But between now and tomorrow she'll have time to reflect. And in the meantime—"

He broke off abruptly. We went down and into the street and in silence walked quickly down Edgware road. I knew what he was reflecting. Confusion. And continuing secretly committed murder. I myself was in a state of the best mind out of the earth.

"It's Lord Tarn, Carruthers," he said. "Tarn is back in the house now. All I apprehend." Mastlerne suddenly then I observed together a moment, then Mastlerne and I turned away.

"But he can't! Mastlerne, how could he? I asked. "And that—that's in quite, it?"

"Circumstances of suspicion," answered Mastlerne. "Who could have known that Lord Tarn would be at Ascot? Who could have known that Lord Tarn would be at Ascot? Who could have committed murder there? Two, we know, were absent—Armstrong and Mastlerne and I turned away.

Mastlerne looked at me. "Carruthers, who could have committed murder there? Two, we know, were absent—Armstrong and Mastlerne and I turned away.

"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Wm Woods, Jr., was a business visitor in Grand Rapids Friday.

Join the 1932 Christmas Savings Club at The Bank on the corner.

Mapp Wilkens and sons Bob and Jack motored to Lansing last Friday.

Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick made a trip to Detroit on business, early this week.

1931 Christmas Savings Club now open at The Bank on the Corner. Join today.

Mrs Gerald Wade is spending the holiday period with friends in Grand Rapids.

George Hagerman came home Decem 19 to spend Christmas with his folks.

James B. Belanger, barber at the U. of M. newsstand, is confined to his home by the influenza.

M. J. Mahaney of St. Ignace was a business caller in Charlevoix the early part of the week.

Dorothy Hinsley, Violinist student at spending the holidays vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hinsley.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Ayres and their children motored to Chicago, Friday where they will remain with relatives over the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. John McCune of St. Ignace was a county seat visitor Monday, visiting friends. Mrs. McCune's home was her daughter's for a few days.

Those who do better don't you say why not be on the safe side and play safe? Deposit your money in the Bank on the Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Arnold and daughter of Flint are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong are spending their daughter, Irene, at Chicago and Mr. R. B. Armstrong, Conservation officer in Charlevoix county.

Dr. E. Blake made a business trip to Spring Lake and Grand Rapids last week, returning Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Blake and their little daughter.

Orrin Stroud, Charles Blaha and Ewald Krog, attended basketball game in Grand Rapids on game time between Petoskey and Grand Rapids Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes went to Detroit Tuesday where they will spend the holiday period with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bradshaw are to be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, in Ironton. They will return Saturday where they will remain over the holidays. Mr. Bradshaw is employed by Mr. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott drove to Detroit, where they will visit relatives for a few days, returning late this week.

TO PRESERVE BOOKBINDINGS

Easily applications of dressings made of suitable oils and greases will add many years to the life of books, bookbindings, says chemists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Start treatment when the bindings are new and repeat it every year or so. Apply only a thin film of dressing at a time and rub it well into the leather. Repeat applications at intervals of several hours, until no other has taken up all of the dressing that it will without becoming oily or soft on the surface. Leather will absorb more dressing and will absorb it more quickly, if put in a warm place. The temperature should never be hotter than the hand can bear. Leaflet 60-L, The Preservation of Leather Bookbindings, contains directions for treating bindings and several recipes for dressing leather dressing. It may be procured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

OYSTER STUFFING FOR TURKEY OR GOOSE

Take 1 pint oysters, melt ½ cup butter, and mix with it ½ cup of cracker crumbs, 2 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and season with salt and pepper. Roll each oyster in the buttered crumbs, mix, and then fill the turkey or goose. The oysters may be chopped up coarsely and mixed with the crumbs, if desired. For a large fowl it will be necessary to increase the proportion of this recipe to obtain a sufficient amount of stuffing.

"Why do they always give a shower to a girl who is going to be married?"

"Merely a quaint old custom to symbolize the beginning of a rough life."

Gilbert B. Saltmarsh and Vincent A. Madison, were visitors in Traverse City Monday.

Mr and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger drove to Flint Wednesday, where they will visit their daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kipka drove to Manistique Wednesday where they will visit relatives over Christmas.

George Daggett of Milwaukee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Daggett for a few days.

Miss Frances Milner, student at Mercy Business Teachers College, is spending her vacation at the Milner home on Clinton Street.

Dorothy Wilkins, student at M. S. C. East Lansing, came home early for the week-end to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Wilkins.

"Chuck" Hewett, navy boy from Ann Arbor Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewett over the holidays after which he returned to Detroit to U. of M. and his studies.

Miss Norma Lee Mellmer, Peter, and Hugh Mayer, of Charlevoix, handled the refereeing jobs in nine games.

Between the halves of the main game, some high school girls put on a tap-dancing exhibition showing the downfall of Petoskey. The school Band played between halves of the preliminary, and during the intermission between the games. It made a very fine evening's entertainment altogether.

FROM CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT NEWS BULLETIN

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The extension libraries of motion picture films of Michigan's wild life and natural resources, which have been established by the department in the larger city school systems, accounted for the high record of the month's showings. The loan service of films loaned directly from the department's Lansing office, which offers Sportsmen's clubs, garden clubs, sportsmen's association and similar organizations, were responsible for the balance.

The total for the last month is 20 per cent over that of a year ago, the report said.

Carcasses of seventy-five deer, moose, and sixteen pieces of venison remaining in freight limit ten to one hundred pounds, have been distributed the past deer season. Much more was distributed locally without being recorded in the Lansing office of the Conservation Department.

Among the institutions which benefited were orphanages, county infirmaries, state hospitals, the Salvation Army, and others.

The majority of the venison sent to such institutions was confiscated from conservation law violators. Fifty-two does, 8 bucks, twenty-seven fawns, and 16 moose were among the carcasses on the confiscated list.

Photographs of this kind, because of their accuracy and because they can be used to illustrate the text in show contours, can be put to a wide range of usefulness. They are being used by the State Highway Department, Conservation Department, and other state departments now and they aid in forest fire control and prevention work, state park and game refuge planning, and are invaluable to the fact economic survey in those areas where the photos are taken to represent the use of the magnetic compass.

The Game Protection Fund is not an "hunters money" or Fishermen money" as all of any special interest according to percentage charts recently compiled in the Conservation Department.

The game, based on the receipts of the past two years, show that deer, bear, fox and small game hunting and trapping license make up fifty percent of this fund, fishing licenses both game and non-game, by far the majority of which is accounted angler's license fees, add thirty-five per cent, the balance is composed of miscellaneous revenues such as interest in bonds, the sale of outboard registry, e fees, fees derived from court convictions, etc.

Of the total of the Game Protection Fund, eighty-seven percent is derived from recreational sources, and fifteen per cent from commercial sources. Seventy-five per cent from Michigan residents and twenty-five per cent from non-residents.

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"Naw, I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight, my dad'll find out and lick me."

"Why! He find it out, eh?" "Don't see the doctor goin' to your house."

A young lady who wanted to keep with the latest styles went into a dry goods store and called for a pair of rolled hose. The clerk was equal to the occasion—with a little to spare. "Have a wide one, miss," he said with alacrity, "we roll them free of charge."

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS LETTER

Andy Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix this week.

M. J. McEwan was a business caller in the Mainland this week.

Wm Daggett of Charlevoix, was a business caller here this week.

Dennis and James McEwan spent a few days in Charlevoix this week.

Miss Lucy Lafreniere made a trip to Harbor on business, early this week.

Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick made a trip to Charlevoix Saturday, returning Monday.

Ernest Sonderburgh is moving his fishing outfit to Manistique for the winter.

The tug, Venice, Captain Roland McEwan made a special trip to Charlevoix Sunday.

Capt. Harry Gallagher and family of Ann Arbor Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gallagher, over the holidays after which he returned to Ann Arbor to U. of M. and his studies.

Mrs. Minnie Wade is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Russell Blakeslee.

Mrs. Nina Lafreniere returned Monday from a business trip to Charlevoix.

The airplane mail service between Charlevoix and Beaver Island start on Thursday, December 18th.

Vern Ogden, teacher at the Greenwood School, is spending his Christmas vacation visiting on the Main-land.

The freighter, "Gambler" made a trip to Petoskey, Tuesday for the Michigan Maid of Beaver Island, with a load of lunch.

Mrs. Grace McLaren left Sunday for Minneapolis, Minn., where she expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Vere Rathbun.

Thomas Tanner after spending eleven weeks here visiting was a passenger on the "Sentinel" to Charlevoix Saturday, resigning Monday.

T. J. Bonner, after finishing his season's work at the Beaver Head Lighthouse left this week for Detroit where he expects to spend the winter.

We are informed by Mrs. F. M. Jones that her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Kramm who has been ill for some time past is much improved at this writing and that speedy and complete recovery is assured. Mrs. Kramm has been confined to her home at Mackinac Island, for the past three weeks. Her improvement is a source of satisfaction to her many friends here.

Mrs. H. B. Dowker will visit her brother, Forrest Fowler and family at Benton Harbor during the holiday season. She left here Friday accompanied by Mrs. Frank Fowler. In the meantime Mr. Fowler remains here to attend to business matters and expects to collect Chesterton to be down here.

Taunton T. J. Bonner, who for the past few months has been stationed at the head of Beaver Island in the light house service, was a daughter for an indefinite length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Hughes went to Detroit Tuesday where they will spend the holiday period with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bradshaw are to be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, in Ironton. They will return Saturday where they will remain over the holidays. Mr. Bradshaw is employed by Mr. Thomas.

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NEW PALACE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27
APPLAUSE with Helen Morgan, the lovely Helen, with "It" in her eyes and a nob in her throat. Herbt Brown's singing story of the no-man who paid her all for Applause. Hear her sing "Give Your Little Baby Lots of Lovin'" and "What Would You Do For That Man" or you're cuh! New York paid $2 a seat. See it at the Palace at popular prices.
Extra—Educational comedy "SUGAR PLUM PAPA"
Coming—"THE GORILLA."

LET THE BOUNTIES OF HEAVEN BE YOURS.
LET YOUR HEART BE LIGHT AND YOUR LABORS BE REWARDED WITH SUCCESS.
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THE HAPPIEST NEW YEAR
Glenn S See
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

C. H. TOSSERS BEAT PETOSKEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Did the same, soaking it 6.6% at the half. The locals made it in the third, holding Petoskey scoreless, but The Red and White only made 2 in the last, and Petoskey made 4. Just two points difference between the two teams, half it meant victory for one and defeat for the other.

The reserve teams game was a good scrap, and due to the slippery Winfield Kilpa, ably supported by a strong cast, which included Dale McCann, Bill Clark, Bud Potter, Dan Rossett, Lisle Anne, Bob Foster, Herb Campbell, and Junior Soper now, Charlevoix won by the decisive score of 14-8. Charlevoix's aggregation was supposed to be a team, but due to young "Tinker's" ability to tie so many places at once, he practically stole the show from the rest, as did John Persons, of Traverse City, and Hugh Mayer, of Charlevoix, handled the refereeing jobs in nine games.

Between the halves of the main game, some high school girls put on a tap-dancing exhibition showing the downfall of Petoskey. The school Band played between halves of the preliminary, and during the intermission between the games. It made a very fine evening's entertainment altogether.

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SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

Well, what do you think of our basketball team now? Do you know of a team in Northern Michigan that can beat either of them? Some towns have good high school teams, and some have good independent teams, but Charlevoix has both.

The high school teams beat Petoskey twice last week, and at this writing (Tuesday morning) it looks as though the Big Reds will beat Kalamazoo tonight. But we are pretty certain that the Petoskey Bon-Tons are going to humble the hall boasted Lake Ax Peppers' Friday night, and themselves World Champions. They have got a game for tonight, we understand.

We will also practice some effective cheers to use when the high school team wins the State Championship next March.

If Santa Claus doesn't bring you any skates or skis, you might take our advice and get some anyway, for cause a little bird has whistled in our ear that there will soon have more weather for Winter Sports. Perhaps it was just the wind whistling. We can't tell the difference, anyway.

Heating Plant Not to Blame for Dust

By far the greater part of the dust and dirt that irks the housewife during the heating season comes not from the great out-of-doors, and not from the coal and ashes delivered by the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Michigan.

According to the home through the cracks around doors and windows, and is carried in by the feet of the family. This is very understood now the time could easily be reduced to the requirements of an aircraft carrier."

There are still some cities and in our shipyards on the East and West coasts. There are some men who would like to work in them yards in building a couple of giants like this 73,000-ton Britisher, and there are many of us here in the United States who would like to see such a building program started, and soon, too.

CUNARD GETS BUSY

Following the construction of the great German liner Bremen and the planning of even greater ships for the merchant marine of the South Americas should be interested in the report from the London Times to the effect that the British Cunard line is to build a giant 73,000-ton liner for the North Atlantic trade.

Uncle Sam will have to keep on his toes if he is to keep up with the British in commercial matters. We doubt that Uncle Sam will keep on his toes. His merchant marine has improved greatly during the past few years and the air removed by the government in the way of long time loans and mail contracts, to American ships, through the Jones-White law has been the means of commanding on the progress of our merchant marine and the new announcement by the Cunard Line, Sir Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General says, quietly:

"Our ping-pong in this country on ships of a medium tonnage is now taking definite form in the way of building and will be followed to match the best on the North Atlantic and the Congress will go a step further in the encouragement to present Jones-White law, which will be the subject of much discussion when Bill in on a well rounded merchant marine plan, to move slow and now your forget, our ships would be definitely settled on the seas."

Mr. Glover further said it would be interesting to know just what part the British government would pay to the Cunard Line. "I have no doubt," he pointed out, it will be more than substantial. Its amount will not be unreasonably high. With us our cards are always on the table face up and the world knows what our mail subsidies are. It will be interesting to learn if our new giant British ship will be subsidized and if so, who assumes times think of naval parity, as fading out like the mirage it is. It is a certainty this new ship will have unquestionably passengers for 6-inch guns and other naval requirements, and as a high ton speed and with a superstructure which in two months time could easily be made over to the

POLAR BEARS WIN FROM ALL-STARS

(Continued from Page 1

In a snappy preliminary, the Petoskey Bon-Tons had an easy time in defeating the Polar Cubs. The Bon-Tons are one of Petoskey's best teams. The first half ended 8 to 6, Petoskey, and then the fast Beaver Arment went into the game. Charlevoix was held to one more basket, while Petoskey made eleven more points. The final score was Petoskey 19, Charlevoix 8. For Petoskey these played: Starmer, Hart, Dudek, DeArment, Conklin, Hinds, and Baines. For Charlevoix: Helms, Kirby, Sharrow, Smith, Crandall, Bergman, and Raley. The first four each made one basket apiece. "Cersie" McCall refereed a good game.

The Polar Bears will play Midland next Wednesday evening on the local floor. A good preliminary will be arranged. And on the eighth day of January, instead of the ninth, as has been erroneously reported, the Polar Bears will play the Muskegon Iron Works, the only team that defeated the locals on their own floor last year.

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LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Christian science, Lesson for Thanksgiving Day."

Services First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"In the Universe, including Man, evolved by Atomic Force!" the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, December 21.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth, and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind" (Isa. 65:17)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Observe a seed! The germ is unknown to the material senses. Science, still continued in unfolding to mortals the marvelous, immortal, divine Principle—is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal."

CAUTIOUS

Jones (venturing out the first time in his new car): "Shall I turn for a few minutes my dear; here is a telegraph pole coming."

Darrowsmith: "Hello! If you're looking for Jones, he's dead."

Student: "My man, you should be ashamed of yourself. If I should move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive."

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. F. C. Pinkney will conduct the morning services at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday and speak on the subject, "Christmas Thoughts."

Sunday School follows at noon and the Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 p. m.

The Sunday School Christmas celebration takes place Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Parents and friends of the children will be welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. Lackey, Pastor

Divine worship will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. We commune with our churches but the opportunity of worship is more to be desired than the opportunity to serve is still good. "Provoke not the unbelieving of yourself together, as the manner of some is."

In the evening service at 7 p. m. a special feature will be the passage of Scripture read by the pastor on the Toledo-Bedman organization a year ago. And if you follow the counsel and goings of the text has so far this year. The Midland Bay den-Parkers, the champions of Central Michigan, will be here for a great fight with the locals to see just who has the better team. While we would get footsie to put on the Polar Bears if only players belonging to the two cities were used, it looks as though Midland might run this game because, in addition to the great players that were on the team last year, there have been added two of the best of the players who were

Takes Over the Official Duties of Will Hampton

Attorney Arthur L. Fitch, accompanied by Mrs. Fitch, motored to Ann Arbor a few days ago where they will be acting of K. of R. & S. for the Grand Lodge K. of P. Mr. W. R. Hampton who is K. of R. & S. and in charge of the business affairs of the Grand Lodge is incapacitated from a serious operation goes to Florida to regain his health for the election of officers at the annual session of the Grand Lodge K. of P. which will be held in Detroit, Mich., January 5th, 1931 at 10 A. M. at 2nd Pythian Office is hereby appointed, for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Eryan A. Hoppegood, Judge of Probate.

NEW PASTOR HERE SUNDAY

WILL CONDUCT SERVICE SUNDAY AT LONG CHURCH

Rev. G. Russell Parker, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church is expected to be in the city Saturday and will conduct the services here and at Boyne City Sunday at the usual hours.

Mrs. Parker and son, Hugh, will remain in Watersmeet until the end of the school semester later in the month when they will join Mr. Parker.

The following is clipped from the Watersmeet record: "Mrs. Parker's going was entirely of his own desire and we believe we are not overstating the matter in saying that no minister ever left Watersmeet taking with him the sincere wishes of more people, both inside and outside his church than does Mr. Parker.

During his pastorate here his church has better than held its own in interest and influence, which in this day of varied interests is always a very high compliment. Mr. Parker's work has been characterized by a broad and tolerant spirit and by a sincere desire to help his fellowmen. He has been a leader in all movements for the betterment of the community and has always been willing to lend a helping hand in any worthy cause. And if you follow the counsel and goings of the text has so far this year. The Midland Bay den-Parkers, the champions of Central Michigan, will be here for a great fight with the locals to see just who has the better team. While we would get footsie to put on the Polar Bears if only players belonging to the two cities were used, it looks as though Midland might run this game because, in addition to the great players that were on the team last year, there have been added two of the best of the players who were

Small Blizzard Struck This Section Tuesday

A blizzard of moderate proportions visited this region Tuesday night and continued throughout Wednesday. Some snow accompanied the wind and naturally filled some of the cuts but impeded traffic only to a slight extent. Temperature was high, ranging around 28° above.

Down in Arkansas a man was tried for assault and battery with intent to kill. The state produced as evidence the weapons used: a rail, a gun, saw, and rifles. The defendant's counsel exhibited, as the other man's weapons, a scythe blade, pitchfork, plane, dog, razor and hoe. After being out several hours the jury gave this verdict: "We, the jury, would have given a dollar to see the fight."

Mothers: "Come, Freddie, and kiss your Aunt Martha."

Freddie: "Why, Ma, I aint done nuthin."

PALACE THEATRE SATURDAY NEXT

JUST GRAND — "SHADOW OF THE LAW"

"Shadow of the Law" is the dramatic story about William Powell comes to the Palace theatre across for 2 days, starting Saturday next. A story of an innocent man's fight to clear himself before the law, the prize a fight with drama, action, suspense and heart-throbbing interest. It's a desperate struggle of one man against society.

Enmeshed in a net of circumstantial evidence, a young engineer is tried, convicted of murder and sent to prison for life. A strange woman and a strange break from jail is the only one who can prove his innocence. His escapes from prison and begins a desperate fight with time, closely pursued always by the menace of prison. Established in a Southern city, he falls in love with a beautiful girl, but his bitter past prevents him from declaring his love.

The role is played by the late Jack Holt, supported by the girl Fay Wray, Regis Toomey and Walter Miller.

Added attraction: Pathe News.

FOR 1931

We start the year with a pledge of greater service to the community, of greater effort in behalf of our customers, and, at the end of the year, we shall consider it a successful one if opportunities for service have multiplied and if the community, as a whole, has come to look upon this institution as a vital part in its development and well being.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

1905 1930

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 508

LOSS IS HEAVY

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER CO'S PLANT RAZED

MIDNIGHT, DECEMBER 24TH

Loss Estimated at $7,000, Insurance $5,000—Origin of Fire Not Known

Fire of undetermined origin razed to its foundation the manufacturing plant of the Charlevoix Lumber Company and did some minor amount of damage to the office building and ware house located a few feet south of the main plant as well as some damage to a large storage shed located north of the manufacturing plant.

The fire was observed just three or four minutes before midnight Wednesday of last week by Charles Sherman who was passing the plant and by Harvey O'Brien who was at his place on the bridge tower at about the same time, when each of the men turned in an alarm. The former from the Sugar Bowl and the latter from the tower, at which time the fire had reached an advanced stage, such as was evident spelled doom for the manufacturing part of the plant.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, at which time the streets were practically deserted, a large number of people were soon at the scene of the conflagration, but could do but little in the way of rendering assistance to the firemen who were using their best equipment and physical endeavor to check and subdue the flames. This, after strenuous work, was finally accomplished, succeeding saving the various structures, other than the main plant. This was reduced to a mass of wreckage and at the foundation lay the entire equipment, machines, shafting, pulleys, motors, etc., worthless, or only of such value as will, when the force of the fire is all over, allow them to be sold for scrap iron which means but very little.

Taken all in all the fire was serious from every standpoint, a heavy financial loss to the Lumber Co., while the community will be subjected to the amount of insurance covering the property and consequently will, when the force of the main plant out of regular steady employment until such time as the Company can readjust itself from its present difficulties.

Several theories as to the origin of the fire have been advanced,faulty electric wiring, spontaneous combustion, tramps, etc., but up to this time no definite decision has been reached as to the probable cause, but the regular night watch has been guarding the property authentic information along this line is difficult to obtain.

The general conclusion drawn by many is that the fire originated at some point on the lower floor of the structure and that it developed with great speed, spreading rapidly throughout the entire building and that it had reached a stage where there was no possible chance for the fire department to save the main plant at the time they went into action with their equipment and only through long and strenuous effort did they succeed in saving the adjoining, nearby buildings used by the company in conducting the business.

A late estimate of the loss on machinery and equipment places the amount at $7,000 or slightly more. This is covered by insurance in an amount approximately $5,000.

Mrs. Mable Goddard is heavily interested in, and with others, owned the building, Ross at Lincoln, New Hampshire, hence information as to probable loss and protection by way of insurance is not available.

The business of the Lumber Company will continue the same as in the past, but, of course under a heavy handicap until such time as they can replace the machinery and equipment, install the same and make a readjustment suitable to carry on as in past years.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have retired the Johnston Shop on Mason Street for the Winter and still do general repairing, gun, bicycle and fire saws, repair tires and do custom sawing.

57-11 A. C. Hansen.

"Are you John A. Van Dorky?" asked the young man beside the dark rack.

"No" was the surprised reply.

"Well, I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is my clothes you are putting on."

"I wonder why they say 'Amen' and not 'Awoman,' Bobby?"

"Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid."

C. H. S. BALL TOSSERS AT PETOSKEY TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening Coach Kipka will take his mighty basketball team to Petoskey for a return game with the Northmen who were defeated here by a margin of only one basket when the Red and White met the Blue and White two short weeks ago. The Reserves will also go along and play in the preliminary with the Petoskey Reserves as opponents.

Both of these games are liable to be pretty close and we hesitate to make any rash prophecies, but we expect Charlevoix to make itself heard from A Petoskey victory tomorrow night.

OF THIRTY-ONE LICENSE PLATES

TIME EXTENDED UNTIL FEB 1 TO CAR OWNERS

The local branch of the state department was notified by wire on Tuesday of this week to the effect that no sales of 1931 license plates were to be made on December 31, 1930, or fees collected on that date. This is to enable the business that is transacted under the regime of John S. Haggerty, Secretary of State, to be separated definitely on the state records and on those of the local branch from that incoming under the administration of his successor, Frank-D. Fitzgerald.

The telegram also carried the information that the time limit in this county for 1931 plates had been extended until January 1, 1931. Your 1930 plates are therefore good until that date, at which time every car owner should have provided himself with 1931 license plates. Those who are financially able to do so are urged to procure their 1931 plates as early as possible so as to avoid a rush of business around the first of February that will make it difficult to get prompt and efficient service.

Heating Plant Not to Blame for Dust

By far the greater part of the dust and dirt that irks the housewife during the winter months comes not from the great out-of-doors and not from the heating system according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Michigan.

It comes from the home through the cracks around doors and windows, and is carried in by the feet of the family. This is very understood now the time could easily be reduced to the requirements of an aircraft carrier."

There are still some cities and in our shipyards on the East and West coasts. There are some men who would like to work in them yards in building a couple of giants like this 73,000-ton Britisher, and there are many of us here in the United States who would like to see such a building program started, and soon, too.

Pleasant Social Function at Sloan Residence Monday

A dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sloan for their son, Paul, a student at the U. of M. and they entertained seven of Paul's friends, nearly all of whom who are home for the holiday season. The pleasant social function at the Sloan residence Monday evening.

IMPOSSIBLE

First Stranger (at the party): "Very well acquainted with Jones?"

Second: "Yes, very."

"Uncle to him?"

"I can't do that."

Another source of water treatment that in the fact that the home already has in the fact that the home already has in the home and the water supply is kept clear by using one of the many water softening devices that are now on the market. Some of these are equipped with automatic laundries with capacity for exposing and injecting into the home and so much as 25 gallons of water daily.

Weather stripping of windows and doors and the use of storm sash will materially reduce the infiltration of outdoor dirt. The small amount of dirt that comes from the heating plant flue can be cut materially by the use of a good furnace cement in the joints. Some owners will see to it that the heating system is kept clean, but this can usually be left undone if others are wet down.

Now think what a godsend it would be if there were some device that would emit a bell when we turn out a sloppy piece of work, or automatically give a "Vick when we get only almost a quarter of our energy to our job.

"What is the lowest you ever went around in?"

"Once"

"What?"

"Yep! I sliced my drive on the first tee and it rolled into the cup on the green of the eighteenth."

SHOOTS MAN

ED. LATHAM IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

BOYNE CITY DANCE PAVILION

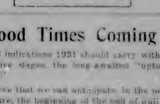
Edward Holland Latham, the Shooter Disappeared and Has Not Yet Been Located

Ed. Latham was home to Petoskey from the hospital for an hour or two Saturday morning following a shooting affray in which he was brought home for treatment for injured leg.

The shooting was the outcome of a quarrel in which it is reported jealousy was a predominant factor and which occurred at Boyne City in the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Magold and Mrs. F. M. Lamb of Charlevoix.

A serious breakdown seems to be a history in which only the rich and the dollar.

Brown was sending a rush to a girl who lived in the country. As they were walking along the girl said she would be glad to get home. Brown, being a man of few words, replied, "She's father's now."

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
69th YEAR IS BUSINESS
1884 1930


Good Times Coming

From all indications 1931 should carry with it, in progressive stages, the long awaited "upturn of business."

We believe that we can anticipate in the not distant future, the beginning of the end of dull times; in short, the realization to all that this bank means when it extends to you and the community at large, cordial best wishes for

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bohler Robert Bohler L. A. Bec John J. Ross Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Lawman

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931 Number 37

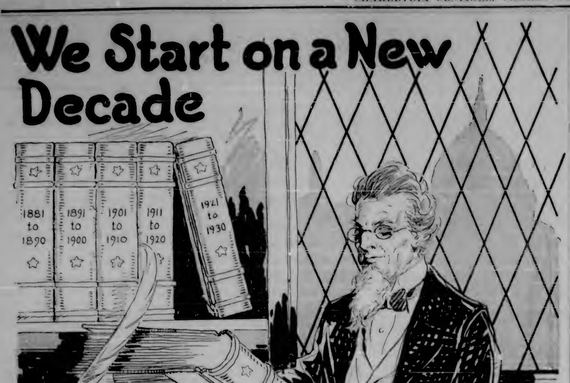
MOISTENED AIR KEEPS DOWN DUST

Only Small Part of Household Dirt Originates in House.

Where does all the dust come from? That is an everyday puzzle query with the average housewife as she goes about her home with various cleaner, dust mops and polishing cloths.

According to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Michigan, a very large part of the dust that keeps the housewife busy flitters into the house through the cracks around doors and windows and, as is to be expected a large portion is carried in on shoes and clothing. Quite a small percentage of the dust actually originates in the home according to the character of the neighborhood the dwellers, dust is made up of a wide variety of particles in industrial centers, it may include soot, grime, iron, silica, clay, and limestone. In this latter class of dust is found the street refuse, hay, cotton, and dust shreds of textiles and scores of the other unsavory b

We Start on a New Decade



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Drawing by Ray Walters

TO-DAY your nation is and we start on a new decade. When January 1, 1930, arrives there were those who insisted it up the beginning of a new decade, but they were wrong. For it upon the last year of the third Sunday and January 1, 1931, upon the first year of the fourth decade of the Twentieth century. But their hostile was in the minority. The vast majority of the people of the country, in the year 1920 had one method of celebrating the years' value the Birth of Christ" gives us a fixed quantity of time, the fact is that our calendar is not marked off in the scientific bill on that it is not as accurate as it pretends to be.

For instance, there is a reasonable doubt as to whether the coming year is in reality "1931 A. D." or not. If it were given its strictly proper name it might be called "1931 A. D." and also 1935 A. D. And that is because a mistake was made away back in 527 A. D. Then, on January 1 this year the Year of Our Lord 1931 will become another number was made some back on account of the mistake in the way the original mathematical confusion of our calendar is explained by James Kendall Hosmer, saying:

"There is really no reason for starting each new year on the day called January 1 except that Julius Caesar so decreed it more than nineteen centuries ago. But the Roman year of the year 'the Consul and Julius' in the year 46 B. C. was 355 days long. Instead of the day that we now call January 1 it began on March 23.

"Because Caesar assumed the year to be 11 months and 14 days long, it really is the first week through the centuries until the 1582 they were 14 days out of place. January 1 had already added to the calendar on the January marked out by Caesar.

"In attempting to correct this discrepancy Pope Gregory turned the calendar back, not to its position in Caesar's day, but to its position at the time of the church council of Nicaea in 325 A. D., when the calendar already had crowded forward four days.

"Had Pope Gregory made a complete correction, January 1 would now be the first day of March, now call December 28.

"But, after all, the fact that Jan. 1 is still four days away from its position fixed by the use of a Roman emperor is not great importance. The really important matter is that the date shall not drift from its moorings, so to speak, and base up new points of reference in the seasons, and its stability within a very tiny range was properly assumed by the corrections of Pope Gregory made.

"The year is a repetition of the same months and days, and can best be thought of as a circle. A trip around a circle can start at any point, and similarly the year could be thought of as starting on any day. In fact, throughout the past, different peoples have started the year in all the various seasons.

"There are, however, four logical points to start a new year, based on astronomical considerations. These are the winter solstice, which now falls on December 22, the summer solstice, June 21; the spring equinox, March 20; and the autumn equinox, September 23. Julius Caesar chose the astronomical solstices, when they arbitrarily started their calendar year at the point called January 1, followed by only seven days site of the most logical dividing lines, namely the spring and winter solstices.

"This is a logical starting point for the people of the northern hemisphere (and their interests have so far dominated world arrangements, because all things start to grow soon after the year's yearly retreat in the south, and apparently times have been scattered, things are planted and warmth.

"What has rather reformed the calendar was an efficient astronomical event took place on December 25. When growing Christianity, after experimenting with other dates between November 28 and the date on which to celebrate the birth of Jesus, in those the day that had been marked set under the Julian system by the winter solstice.

"Not only was the date, settled by the Julian error, had passed from the solstice, and by the time the Christians celebrating became part of the calendar had crawled forward until the day called December 25 occurred four days later than the solstice.

"As the centuries passed, Christmas crawled to additional days away from the solstice. When Pope Gregory applied his correction to the calendar he pushed December 25 ten days back of its farthest advance, but left it still four days away from the winter solstice.

"In the year 527 the solstice as to the time of Christ's birth was not very dependable, and it is now believed by many scholars that the calculation on which the Christian era was based were in error by from three to seven years.

"We call our new year 1931, therefore, not because we know it to be the nineteen hundred and thirty-first time since the birth of Christ, but because a monk named Dionysius Exiguus named it so in the sixth century. Dionysius, who was a Roman scholar, decided that Christ was born on the 25th day of December in the year 754 after the founding of the Roman empire. Dionysius, therefore, started the year 754 A. U. C. (from the founding of the city of Rome) as the year 1 A. D. (Anno Domini, the year of our Lord).

"Dionysius' calculations were based on the writings of Luke, who stated that Christ was born in the days of Herod the Great, who died in the year 750 A. U. C. Matthew, however, stated that Christ was born in the days of Herod and Quirinius, governor of Syria, who did not come into power until the year 759 A. U. C. Dionysius, therefore, was in error by at least nine years.

"Then, in 1582, the United States was back in error by seven years. It really is the date we have worked through the centuries until the 1582 they were 14 days out of place. January 1 had already added to the calendar since the time of Julius Caesar.

"In attempting to correct this discrepancy Pope Gregory turned the calendar back, not to its position in Caesar's day, but to its position at the time of the church council of Nicaea in 325 A. D., when the calendar already had crowded forward four days.

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Sweet Clover Is Great as Manure

Tests Show Crop of Big Value in Rotation to Be Plowed Under.

Rather astonishing results as to the value of sweet clover as a nitrogen-furnishing manure are announced by the Ohio agricultural experiment station. Nine three years' test it is said found that not less than 150 pounds of nitrogen were contained in and acre of sweet clover on May 31 in any of the test years. An application of 300 pounds of any high analysis fertilizer, such as 2-12-6, would add less than one pounds of nitrogen to the soil.

Plow Under Clover.

These figures were developed in tests to determine the best time of the year to plow under sweet clover. It was discovered that the plants had the greatest nitrogen content about the middle of May. Also it being the peak accumulation in the experiments.

The white sweet clover was used in the experiment stations. Since the value of sweet clover as a manure has been demonstrated seed houses are handling larger and larger quantities of it and many orchards could for profitable results if sweet clover were used in the place of rye, timothy or other seed and other foreign substances.

Time to Plow Under.

The outstanding practical lesson of the experiments is that for economic and maximum gain, it is best to plow under the growth of sweet clover from April 15 to May 31, so that the soil growing season may be utilized by the crop of corn. Sweet clover left to stand over for the fall seeding of the grain and more organic matter it was found, but did not have nitrogen than when plowed under May 31.

The experiment demonstrated that an acre of sweet clover on May 31 contained sufficient nitrogen for the entire nitrogen requirements of two bushels of corn and the stalks to produce it and that the sweet clover was of corrective value as a rotation crop to be plowed under to this stage.

Each Year People Are Buying Chicks Earlier

Practically every hatchery man in the Middle West this year has been in business for several weeks reports that hatching eggs people are bringing them in earlier. An announcement issued by the Missouri Poultry Improvement association says that the season has opened with an unusually large number of hatching eggs being received and made in the first week of January. Reports from other states indicate that the early season is opening up in a similar manner.

In 1925 the acreage here for about the past to be planted in peas and oats in Missouri was placed when the United States many plans 50%4 acres. Of this acreage 1,000,000 acres were planted by reasons April 2, 1925, and 1,000,000 acres by May 1. Of the total acreage planted in 1925 it is stated probable that during the coming season 1,000,000 acres will be planted with the greatest proportion of crops done on any new farm.

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Salt Poisoning Among Chickens Not Common

It is a well known fact that the chicken is fond of salt and will eat it in certain amounts of salt in the ration. The fact that there have been reported a great many instances in recent years of chickens being killed by salt poisoning is probably due to the unfavorable season of salt, seems to be a fact. It is generally conceded that it is a very common practice among those poultrymen that chickens are not as easily poisoned by common table salt.

Certain experiments have been carried out which indicate that under the right conditions chickens can tolerate a much larger amount of salt than is generally been supposed. It has been shown, for example, that chickens eight or nine weeks old could be restricted to a ration containing as much as 3 per cent of common salt without serious result.

Best Hatching Results From Fowls on Range

Eggs from birds in range pens in the Missouri hatch from 10 to 15 per cent better hatching results than eggs from birds kept in small pens.

Feeding is important. Only clean, wholesome feed should be used. The ration should consist of about equal parts of corn, oats and wheat and mash of the milk in animal protein. While a good flow of eggs during the hatching season is desirable, it is better to have a smaller number of fertile eggs than a large number of less hatchable eggs.

The range should contain not over 20 per cent of dry milk and meat scrap together. If one has plenty of sweet skim milk, or buttermilk, it is unnecessary to use more than 5 per cent of dry milk or meat scraps.

War on Tuberculosis

The Missouri State Department of Agriculture has developed a means by which the testing for tuberculosis of cattle of a cow, a bull, or chickens infected with tuberculosis may in the future be given on the veterinarian's determination. Those are pictured in the state's natural color. It has been found that the test before putting a new male in one cannot be done the eggs will all be fertilized by the new male until at least three weeks have elapsed.

Feed Some Milk

By all means feed milk in some form, and include in your ration also plenty of cod liver oil in the shape and 5 per cent of alfalfa leaf meal or alfalfa or clover leaves from your cutting. Carrots, mangels, small potatoes, cabbages, cabbage and sprouted oats are all good, but do not feed more than seven pounds a day to 100 fowls. Water with the chill off should be furnished in cold weather and oyster shells and grit provided for best results.

Fire Blight Bacteria

Fire blight bacteria live over the winter on both apple and pear trees and at one time it was thought they could not live over in limbs less than one inch in diameter. This theory has been disproved and the fire blight germs are able to overwinter in twigs as small as ¼ inch in diameter. During the latter part of the summer the fire blight germs cease active growth of new tissues and remain alive or less dormant until spring when they take forth again.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY

TURKEYS RAISED IN CONFINEMENT

Idea That Large Fields Are Needed Disproved.

The poultry department of the Pennsylvania State college recently published some interesting work on feed consumption and cost of raising turkeys in complete confinement. Apparently the idea that turkeys require large fields for range has been disproved. B. M. Funk, who conducted this work at the Pennsylvania State college but who is now with the poultry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, summarizes the experiments with turkeys as follows:

1. The average weight of the Bronze toms at 24 weeks was 18 pounds and the White Holland toms averaged 15.4 pounds at the same age.

2. The rate of growth obtained was greater than that heretofore reported.

3. The mash and grain consumption per bird for the first 24 weeks was 58.68 pounds and 56.12 pounds for the Bronze and White Holland turkeys, respectively.

4. The total cost of producing a pound of gain was 14.7 cents for the Bronze and 15.3 cents for the White Holland.

5. As the birds approached maturity the feed consumption increased, and it required 6.7 pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain between 20 and 24 weeks of age.

6. The protein intake remained at a high level until the eighteenth week, varying around 20 per cent. From the eighteenth to the twenty-fourth week the level decreased from 20.2 per cent to 18.8 per cent.

7. More than 93 per cent of all turkeys started were raised to market age.

8. The toms from blood and leather dressing for the males was 85 per cent, for the females, 89.1 per cent. The fat drawn birds showed a total shrinkage of 20.2 and 21.7 per cent for the males and females, respectively. These shrinkages are due to the fact that the birds were dressed on the night of Monday's market, some little time after leaving a shed fried tree his cottage, he went out, and from behind his garden hedge, went two men, close by. he said was a big for gentlemen from High Cay lodge, the other was Harrison. And he's Cousin he saw on go away to gather, a big sort of entertainment in the direction of Courthouse's. Now as we know, Parslave's never been seen afterwards, and the body of Mr. Mayhew.

"Is that what you've come to see Doctor Ecclesiastes about, Manners?" she demanded.

"That's it. Of course, and Detective Sergeant Umbrella here are going to question him about it. I'm sure he can tell us something of interest."

"Oh, excellent!" sighed the young husband. "You don't need passports for the minute, then? I'll just get on with my work."

"Yes," said his bride. "But I hope you'll be able to go with it."—(c), 1929 Daily News.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Raising Turkeys While Confined is Practical

The Minnesota plan of raising turkeys in confinement consists in hatching and rearing artificially and raising them on range. Any one who is to build a roosting shelter in the shape of a shed, opening toward the south, one side of which is open. Roosting poles are placed in the shed, one resting into each fenced pen. The entire fenced area contains about an acre of land and as many poultry have ranged for several years. Each one-quarter acre is to be given an large enough for 200 or 300 young turkeys when fully formed out of a different trap door into a different pen for each one each month. The plan calls for careful feeding and keeping the turkeys away from chickens at all times.

Some Heat Needed

The Missouri experiment station is advising the use of brooder stoves in those laying houses which are subject to extreme changes in temperature. Poultry raisers realize the disastrous consequences of a 10 to 30 degree drop in temperature, and can modify this change without using all the artificial heat necessary to carry off moisture. Sheet iron is also suggested for the point where moisture accumulates, where the resistance of the white flank to cold.

Get Fertile Eggs

Mated to a male bird a hen within five days after a male bird is placed with the hens, according to tests made by the poultry division of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Ten to four weeks before one wishes to save eggs, so that the birds may become accustomed to their new quarters and to each other, the male should be placed with the hens before putting a new male in one cannot be sure the eggs will all be fertilized by the new male until at least three weeks have elapsed.

Feed Some Milk

By all means feed milk in some form, and include in your ration also plenty of cod liver oil in the shape and 5 per cent of alfalfa leaf meal or alfalfa or clover leaves from your cutting. Carrots, mangels, small potatoes, cabbages, cabbage and sprouted oats are all good, but do not feed more than seven pounds a day to 100 fowls. Water with the chill off should be furnished in cold weather and oyster shells and grit provided for best results.

Current Wit and Humor

HAND HIM A FAN

Sam, who had just fulfilled a lifetime ambition and bought a fan coat, went strutting down the street. He met a poor friend shivering with cold, who said:

"Say, Sam, it's pretty cold today, ain't it?"

"Is it?" said Sam, peeling out from the depths of his fur collar. "Now, you know, I really haven't looked at the paper today.—Wall Street Journal.

Weather

"Hats falls more frequently between the hours of three and eight in the morning than at any other time," Los Angeles Weather Man thereby told a group of reporters the other day.

"How come you're right, agreed one of the reporters. "I haven't always a storm at my house when I come home between those hours."

SHE'D BE HAPPY

She—I could be happy with you if I only had a crust of bread.
He—I'll get you an crust.

Permanent Question

As best substitute for pert or pony tail, many noses are now being worn. As a few specimens of the finest Wilson Bee Specialty Co.

Thoughtfulness

"Those darling" said the bride of a few months, "were so thoughtful and considerate for your aimless ways."

"Uh, excellent!" sighed the young husband. "You don't need passports for the minute, then? I'll just get on with my work."

"Yes," said his bride. "But I hope you'll be able to go with it."—(c), 1929 Daily News.

Bread Vocabulary

Mrs. Stockham—Auntie tangling her first recipes—I've had to turn from 7 to 8 o'clock I want you to stand in the drawing room and tell the guests' stories as they arrive.

Uncle—I'll do my best, mum. I suppose just the first thing that comes into my head about 'em will do?—Humorist.

NEW KIND OF PLUM

She—Have you noticed Jane's eyelash?
He—What kind of a plum?

A Classic Confession

Diligence remarked, "Ah, sweet elf! Far, to speak truthfully and free, I'm somewhat of a night owl myself—

Search Him

Seeing a fireplace emerge from the bathroom in his barber shop, when he was shaving a man on one of his arm, the proprietor demanded sternly, "Did you take a bath?"

"I no take da bath," said the new arrival meekly. "I seata it in da tub."

A Painful Study

Visitor (to fifth brother)—How do you make your living, my little man?

Fifth Brother—I just remind her of income tax.

One Never Knows

Sitterson was attending his first opera and was puzzled.

"Is the soprano English?" he asked his wife.

"Why, I don't know," she replied.

"Then it's some foreign opera," he said. "I thought it was Italian."

Cause for Complaint

Prison Governor—You say you have a complaint to make? Well what is it?

Convict—There ain't enough exits, sir.

Strike On

Young Lady (to Old Artist)—I suppose you were very much disappointed at the result of your application for the public?

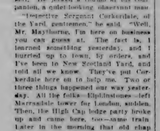
Old Artist—Yes, that's quite right, but an old romantic stove was worth it.

No Wonder

Dudleigh—Why wouldn't your wife go to the dentist? Is she afraid of the pain?

Pickleigh—No, she thinks her age can be told by her teeth, like a horse's.

"Hullo!"—He Exclaimed, "What's This?"



Blustons Give Sparkling Touch.

Elegantine Exquisite in color, delightfully trimmed with lace these delectable little bustons are among the latest offerings in dainty lingerie.

THE MAZAROFF MYSTERY

by

J. S. Fletcher

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

(©, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.)

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

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"Show them in?" said Maythorne. He turned wonderingly on its ex the girl withdrew. "Manners?" he exclaimed. "Here in London! What's that mean? Something fresh! Well, Manners?" he continued, as the servant and another man, both in plain clothes, came into the room, staring curiously at their surroundings, "what brings you here? Take a seat!—you know these gentlemen."

Manners grinned at Cronk and myself. He jerked a thumb at his companion, a cadaverous, silent man.

"Inspector Sergeant Carkeridale, of the Yard, gentlemen," he said. "Well, Mr. Maythorne, I'm here on business you can guess at. The fact is, I learned something yesterday, and I hurried up to town, by orders, and I've been in New Scotland Yard, and told all we know. They've put Carkeridale here on to help me. Two or three things happened our way yesterday. All the folks—Hindhustones—left Mercaldale lower for London, suddenly. Then, the High Cay lodge party broke up and came here, too—some trains. Later in the morning that old chap Cowles that lives in a cottage close by Betsey's den, came to me and said that he'd something to tell—something, he said, that he'd kept to himself until the gentlemen had gone away from Mr. Courthope's. Then, when I'd sat about him that he hadn't seen Parslave would come to him, he went on to tell me that on the night of Maunrod's murder, some little time after hearing a shot fired near his cottage, he went out, and from behind his garden hedge, saw two men, close by. he said was a big for gentlemen from High Cay lodge, the other was Harrison. And he's Cousin he saw on go away to gather, a big sort of entertainment in the direction of Courthope's. Now as we know, Parslave's never been seen afterwards, and the body of Mr. Mayhew.

"Is that what you've come to see Doctor Ecclesiastes about, Manners?" she demanded.

"That's it. Of course, and Detective Sergeant Umbrella here are going to question him about it. I'm sure he can tell us something of interest."

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Raising Turkeys While Confined is Practical

The Minnesota plan of raising turkeys in confinement consists in hatching and rearing artificially and raising them on range. Any one who is to build a roosting shelter in the shape of a shed, opening toward the south, one side of which is open. Roosting poles are placed in the shed, one resting into each fenced pen. The entire fenced area contains about an acre of land and as many poultry have ranged for several years. Each one-quarter acre is to be given an large enough for 200 or 300 young turkeys when fully formed out of a different trap door into a different pen for each one each month. The plan calls for careful feeding and keeping the turkeys away from chickens at all times.

Some Heat Needed

The Missouri experiment station is advising the use of brooder stoves in those laying houses which are subject to extreme changes in temperature. Poultry raisers realize the disastrous consequences of a 10 to 30 degree drop in temperature, and can modify this change without using all the artificial heat necessary to carry off moisture. Sheet iron is also suggested for the point where moisture accumulates, where the resistance of the white flank to cold.

Get Fertile Eggs

Mated to a male bird a hen within five days after a male bird is placed with the hens, according to tests made by the poultry division of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Ten to four weeks before one wishes to save eggs, so that the birds may become accustomed to their new quarters and to each other, the male should be placed with the hens before putting a new male in one cannot be sure the eggs will all be fertilized by the new male until at least three weeks have elapsed.

Feed Some Milk

By all means feed milk in some form, and include in your ration also plenty of cod liver oil in the shape and 5 per cent of alfalfa leaf meal or alfalfa or clover leaves from your cutting. Carrots, mangels, small potatoes, cabbages, cabbage and sprouted oats are all good, but do not feed more than seven pounds a day to 100 fowls. Water with the chill off should be furnished in cold weather and oyster shells and grit provided for best results.

Fire Blight Bacteria

Fire blight bacteria live over the winter on both apple and pear trees and at one time it was thought they could not live over in limbs less than one inch in diameter. This theory has been disproved and the fire blight germs are able to overwinter in twigs as small as ¼ inch in diameter. During the latter part of the summer the fire blight germs cease active growth of new tissues and remain alive or less dormant until spring when they take forth again.

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NEW YEAR, OLD YEAR CHANGING PLACES

"DO YOU want to take my place?" asked the Old Year.

"Well, it's different at different times demandmore it is very gay and happy sometimes it is sad. Sometimes there are quarrels, but there is much joy much happiness, and all, such a host, is lot of friends can can make.

"It makes the world a wonderful place—chatting friends."

"Then why do you want to leave?" asked the New Year.

"Ah, I am too old now. I must go away and rest—rest with all my beautiful memories."

"Have you lovely memories?" asked the New Year.

"They are surpassingly beautiful," said the Old Year.

"Then I think I will take your place." the New Year said. "You have had much joy, you have made many friends and now that you must go you have many beautiful memories."

And the old Year and the New Year changed places, and every one shouted

"Happy New Year! Happy New Year!"—Mary Graham Bonner.

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Wishing the Guys a Happy New Year

By Noni Clack Bailey

HAPPY New Year!" The greeting was called out or learned as the dozen men and girls took their places in the office.

"Finally Mathew," growled Matthews especially, "somehow I've got to get through the back. Mummy such other no everything gone wrong and trying to get each one's jobs. Matthews show them—wasn't in general manager around there?"

But the office boy heard him as he came into his private room. He dropped the dust cloth and answered in only an office boy would dare, low, MOther Matthews, you've got an old woman. They're good lines.

Maybe—only I know where this joy comes went to the hospital now the boys feel, and what they are with the children to save him pay for a special nurse.

"I guess you wouldn't know how Merry passed Miss Henna, London for her during the most hour which she

"Gee, Mister Smithers, You've Got 'Em Up!"

had to go to the dentist and how Mrs Hill took her out to see her sick mother-in-law, so she could work in the afternoon.

Maybe you didn't know how Dr Jeffson attempted to add insult to injury when the train got out and Miss Merry

"Maybe you don't know how Mrs Sabine, the old woman gets up in the middle of the night and serves soup because she thinks of something good when she can't sleep. The Jones' boy who comes down here at mornings before school to help with the chores and I heard you have her car for letting Miss Jones teach somebody.

"Maybe you don't know when they give some last week for a big rush order while you was out of town because they all worked overtime to help the boss get off by the time scheduled. Blame you for being away.

"Of course, Mr. Matthews, you'd realize how what good years they are and you are on the back sometimes. You've got a lot more out of town. Why, that is when they say it is Happy New Year to everybody and you can't help but they'd do all they could to make it happy for you. Nobody to blame. Almost remember what good guys editor folks is."

Matthews said. All right have it your own way." Then "Happy New Year, HAYES," he called into the general office. As one man, the office force stopped and exchanged delighted smiles.

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New Year's Ahead of Time

Charlie Ross, aboard a gunt of New Zealand, is supposed into the New Year almost 24 hours ahead of time, because the date line is here zeal-ward to include it. But because New Zealand uses a half-hour zone and Samoan takes this time, it loses 30 minutes of its forgiveness and-enough is her trip and under the wire about of it.

New Year Brings Optimism

New Years' Resolution Service Here are a joyful theme. Five years more of peace for the world, good times, confidence at the advent of twenty-five years more to live in a new century—and a host of other reasons why we are the best people in the world to live in.

Resolutions, numbering of a cent and cross and sometimes a bit out of date, are offered to solve some of the problems.

Each thought usually mentioning the darkest side of the one farmer, are considered unworthy for resume, but if you insist on being able to slip in and out of your room with somewhat less noise, change shoes or floor or the like, may be used instead.

Resolutions once released were a blank promise to say "I will" and "I will not" for the next year. Does well, too few of follow or make one.

Fashion's Latest Fad.

new no! As matters now stand there does not seem to be any phase of the trade which has not yielded to the witchery of velvet.

A brief summary as to the uses of velvet in the fall and spring sports, such as for instance. For sweet with her hat, a feet, sweater, a jacket and parent velvet in a new material for

FASHION HINTS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Paris skirt boasths are continued for sports clothes, although an inch longer for formal street wear. Evening gowns are of lace, velvet, the metallic cloths, satin-finish crepes and the very formal, with bare necking the door.

Fitchcocks, combining of a coat and dress and sometimes a two coat and dress, are offered to select sports ensembles.

Fresh fringes usually matching the garment in color and texture are used to finish many of the new frocks.

Fitchcocks are a favorite with the ultra-chic for the theatre as well as for the dance. Some of the most effective are developed in the Chantilly lace and velvet combinations.

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Here's Perfect Afternoon Gown; Hat, Shoe, Handbag Ensembles

A PERFECT afternoon gown—one that plays its part in polite dissipations at matinees and during the fashionable teatime hour. See it pictured here. Made of velvet of one so, for it's velvet, velvet, certainly, according to what "they say" in the land of style, when it comes to that which is most flattering for afternoon and evening wear.

To fill the cup of cake and cherry fill to overbrimming, the designer of this adorable frock, which are the most fastidious debutante might glory in wearing, adds a row of glittering rhinestone buttons together with a rhinestone buckle, which effect is completed by dainty sleeves lace.

Here you ever indulged in a throne of rich velvet, sparkling effects of rhinestone buttons together with lovely lace? It's well worth making the venture, that is if you move in the social set and must dress to the occasion of smart daytime affairs.

An interesting note in regard to this stunning costume in the picture is that the evening bolero is separate. Remove the jaunty jacket and a most ravishing low-necked and sleeved evening frock stands revealed to the admirer in a semi-formal way.

Velvet is the material of the season as is plainly in the vogue of the jaunty jacketed frocks. So of the many new dress suits in black velvet that are being developed for the spring season.

The new dress suits in black velvet are going into the smartest affairs with the same assurance that they are going into the theatre.

As to what kind of a hat to wear with the velvet frock, morning, afternoon and ever so effective, as well as for the theatre as well as for the dance. Some of the most effective are developed in the Chantilly lace and velvet combinations.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

When making pastry prepare more than is needed and place in a cold place to use about eight-inch square. The thoroughly chilled pastries make more flaky crust than that baked at once. Fresh this pastry a few hours before used for made in a moist place, standing between layers of waxed paper.

LABOR-SAVING IDEAS

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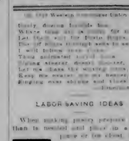

- meat pie, using leftover meats.

Pie fish rolls are another special Hish can be mixed and left in the ice chest for a week, ready for use in any amount needed for one meal or more. Left-over mashed potatoes, 1½ cups; tightly covered, it is better to grease them well with butter before using. Use flour from drying and on top while mixing. Two should be more than double their bulk when put into the oven.

When baking potatoes prepare enough so that the next day a few will be available for frying potatoes. They are fully as good as those freshly cooked.

By keeping pare of those slices, cans, onions, pickles as well as cheese, meat left-over vegetables, celery, mushrooms and tomatoes, one has at hand the ingredients for delightful dishes for unexpected guests or when unexpectedly called upon to entertain. Left-over meat, fish and vegetables may be used in the making of delicious salads.

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Implicit Reliance

When the Duchess of Argyle in his experimental stage, we were always sure of success if, taking it apart it was as it demonstrated its reliability, we at once dropped our auxiliary and relied on the principle in our driving.—American Magazine.

And No Ticker Tape!

If this idea of whitewash office buildings spreads, what in the world are we going to do when a parade goes by? Cincinnati Times-Star.

Lamest is an OK One

Nineteen hundred years ago the Stoic philosopher, Seneca, declared that the world was filled with cripples and those, and that wickedness had become so widespread that innocence was pronounced to be found.

Must Have Been Smart

"Where King Solomon showed good sense was in not marrying more than one," said Jim Tolliver. "Even in 'olden' days to be the richest man in spite of the fact that he had too many wives."—Washington Star.

Might Be Excused for Using Strong Language

A fair sample of the language of a bookkeeper is revealed from the following letter written by a customer to a delinquent debtor: "Dear Sir: Unless you send me a check for $5.00 by return mail, you will be sorry. I am a bookkeeper and can use language that will make your hair curl."

"Panacea"

Another word that is misused and misunderstood is "panacea." It is employed as if it meant a specific for "everything under the sun." But its proper meaning is "a remedy for all diseases." Such a universal remedy, of course, there is not. Even the most skilful physician speaks

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DON'T WALK INTO TROUBLE

There seems to be very little hope in the remaining year with the 1,000,000 States as members of the present World Court, enough enough people to get enough new souls to make the necessary majority. Congress seems to have no stomach for the task, which is a great pity for the United States will be the loser by not having a hand in the framing of the laws which are to govern the nations of the world.

TO JOIN OR NOT TO JOIN

President Hoover's decision to submit the World Court question to the Senate will finish but only a formality started a year or more ago by Senator Borah, who introduced a resolution requesting certain information relative to the Court. Senator Borah's plan was left optional as to the Committee who framed the resolution, and it was left to the discretion of the Committee to frame such questions as they deemed necessary to get the information they desired. The Committee framed a plain enough, but not so clear that simply we who are not in the know, might not understand it. It will have to be determined whether there is a difference between the Borah resolution and Congress' action to enter matter where the United States will not accede to our request to step an arbitrary action in which we claim an interest the United States may withdraw from the court without prejudice.

The Senate will have to decide whether they right or withdrawal is surprised to the right of America to enter the Court on the terms it deems best for its interests. And every town, no doubt, farmers drop out because their lands are no longer worth working, the list of intelligent farmers becomes less.

PARENTS OR POLITICIANS

Every revolutionary philosophy of necessity strikes at the institution of the family—the home. It is the nursery of character, and as George Washington said to Patrick Henry, the strength of the nation when tested—in time of government. The home is the abiding place of natural human affection, which thinks feeling of patriotism known as socialism and communism, would destroy. The whole philosophy of revolutionary radicalism holds the inspiration in hatred—the home is a reptile basket of sin.

And so it is natural that moral revolutionaries generally, from the politico to the most extreme type, should strike at the home. It is natural that they should seek to destroy the institution of marriage. It is natural that they should seek to make children the wards of the state, rather than of mothers and fathers. To serve humanity in that abomination from which it has progressed since the earlier days of darkness, it is obvious that children should be taught the reverse of the ideals of character under our present form of civilization.

It was natural that following the socialistic administration of John Lindsay against Bishop Manning in the New York cathedral, those who stand for the bishop's support were revolutionary radicalism of whatever kind of religious, if existing standards of morality, of individual liberty or free government. It was natural that Judge Lindsay's valiantes gateway was also the attorney of the New York communists, in whose behalf he recently admitted in court that their purpose was to destroy the American government by violence and contended on that "night."

It is natural that revolutionary forces should seek great Congress—they are now doing legislation which would supply the entering wedge. That the abolition of federal aid for family control of childhood the ultimate goal of radicalism is the nature of the child from the parent to the control and guidance of the state, is the whole movement forbid the existence of corporations and labor unions, for of corporations and labor unions are the bulwarks of liberty. Under government is not Soviet Russia, where children are taught to despise their parents; these the aliens of religion have been torn down and the temples of ruthless tyranny erected in their stead. There the legal trial was up of a home requires no greater formality than the issuance of a license for the legal license in the United States.

There is much that federal and state governments can do in the interests of children. Covering the nation with a network of blind agents of politics to assume guidance of child-life in contravention of the traditional rights and duties of parents, is a disservice. It would be better to educate parents in child life than to their children—children that are being abandoned with the growth of the idea that personal responsibility is at an end and that the obligations of parenthood do not extend beyond the Great White Father at Washington.

It was obvious that Al Smith's goodie had something on his mind.

His wife gave him a searching look over the top of her glasses as he paced up and down in front of the fire.

"Alfred," he said quietly, "I was reading an article in the paper, yesterday, and seemed said that women required more sleep than men."

"Oh!" countered Amelia, a trifle unnecessarily.

"Because," continued her spouse, "as I thought—perhaps you'd—rather not wait up for me to-night."

Customer: "Gosh! The hotel is crashing in!"

Partner: "Sorry, sir. I couldn't hold it any longer."

Half Dozen Ways to Reduce Your Winter Fuel Bill

Home Heating Troubles Largely Traceable to Poor Draft and Dirty Heating System.

By following a few simple rules, home owners can effect material savings in their winter fuel bills, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. These rules or targets concern the maintenance and operation of their heating system. There is little or no expense attached to their observance, the term required being but a little more than passing interest in the heating system by the home owner.

1—Ash pit should be cleaned regularly as ash accumulations interfere with draft, and lack of proper draft in turns at fuel waste because of incomplete combustion.

2—All chimneys must be true and tight. If fire doors are loose when check draft is absent and draft doors, which should be open, draft is sufficient. Chimney should be examined for possible defects such as cracks or being clogged.

3—Prevent firing results in waste. Temperature should not be allowed to drop more than ten degrees over night. Anthracite coal waves it possible to bridge good full fire—not a "roaring hot" fire.

4—Maintain sufficient supply of moisture in indoor air, say, a relative humidity of 60 or 65 degrees. This assures complete powered comfort at moderate temperatures of 70 or 72 degrees.

5—Keep grates in A-1 condition. Broken or warped grates allow an inferior coal to drop into ash pit. Ashes must settle when fire rotates grates to be turned out.

6—Insure uniform of heating plant should be free from soot and ashes. These accumulations act as insulator. Likewise chimney should be free from soot and ashes, which also retard draft.

The heating plant is subjected to severe strain at the top of the flue and low temperatures during the firing cycle. By keeping the entire system including the chimney, clean and free from physical defects, it will render maximum service and efficient heating service, and last longer.

TRACE ODOR OF "BURNED AIR" TO HOUSEHOLD DUST

The smelling of burnt or scorched air is merely a symptom of the thing, further according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., notwithstanding that many persons who have lived in overheated and hot surfaced unusually tenacious involved or more because of the odor of burning it sets cures.

Clean air passing over a red-hot surface is otherwise, says the institute, not harmful to the human system. Experiments conducted by the institute have proved that the human nose is very sensitive to the odors of burning dust, and that the slightest trace of burning dust in the air is detected by the nose. Air that is not contaminated with dust will not burn the nose, even though it is passed over a red-hot surface.

During the Winter Season the Air in Most Homes Is Drier Than the Air Of Deserts. Lack of Moisture and Excessive Heat Are the Cause of Much Discomfort and Illness

That heating systems—to which such "burned air" is attributed—would be of very definite benefit to the occupants is apparent from the fact that in a heating a grand image of a state and commanding all to fall down and worship it. Nazism is nothing more than a revolt against civilization and humanity, in that it represented a throwback to barbarism through the alarmingly yearning for a leader.

And so it is being demanded of America that a beginning be made to accommodate the autocratic ego of the parent in the control and guidance of youth. Behind the Fascist movement lurks the sinister spirit of communism and bolshevism, for of communism and bolshevism are the children whose working would be overthrow of government is not Soviet Russia, before. For years Russia has been a disturbing factor and has only recently completed dumping commodities on an already glutted world market. Conditions have been such in Egypt and India, too, that when one considers the hundreds of millions of people in China, in India, in Egypt and Russia, the fact that industrial unrest when they represent, is easy to realize what the disturbing influence of the matter—if the nations but unite to free the rest of the world from nearly half the people in politics and turmoil to the point where it would tend to disrupt there is every reason for world wide depression.

Already there are signs of improvement in China, while hopes have arisen that an agreement establishing stability may be reached in India. Here are factors which ought to make for constructive improvement of world conditions in the near future, unless the world is to be nearly disappointed again. The return of stable conditions in China and political peace in India would give the big way toward a substantial gain in the other countries of the world.

THE SPINSTER'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Two old maids planning for the holiday. "Sister Mary," said the younger, "I have been thinking what we can get for Aunt Jane for a present."

"Oh, Anna," said the elder, "that is part of each would cost."

"I see the airplane Pullman has come—maybe it will be a reasonable matter if the poster brushes you off."

A bathing suit is a costume with no hinds on it, but usually plenty of eyes.

WHEN CRIME WAS HAZARDOUS

The Deseret News of Salt Lake City takes a strong stand against anti-revolver laws—a favorite nostrum of our crime reformers. When a revolver was part of the equipment of the puny express rider and the cowboy, says the News, "When the shotgun was carried on the driver's seat of the stage coach, and when the merchant at the cross-roads sevel goods over a counter that opened sudden death under a trigger, police protection was despised, but not absolutely necessary. Robbery was hazardous in the extreme. Men were not held up and shagged for a little small change.

In the early days of summer resorting, to what have now become the fashionable regions of Northern Michigan, all of the travel by water was done in a dugout little propeller called the A. C. Van Raalte. It was named after good old Dominie Van Raalte who founded the Holland colony, at Holland and became widely known over Western Michigan. The Van Raalte was a steamer, but in a heavy sea the old craft pitched and rolled so vigorously that the passengers had to hold on to keep from being pitched overboard. Then there were trunks to be carried from one room to another. The only new man, County Clerk Meech, acted as purser, and he was a busy fellow day and sworn in as clerk today.

The retirement of Judge Stroud from the Probate office does not mean that he will spend his days at his home health, the Judge is Grand Master of odd Fellows of the State of Michigan, and has a thing or two to do besides running his excellent farm.

STATE BULLETIN: DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Lansing—What does the state geologist and his staff do during the winter months? Well, the work of the geological division of the Conservation Department answered that question today.

His copper and iron experts completed an examination and appraisal of all deposits of this kind for state taxation purposes. They made geological surveys of the west end of the Marquette Iron Range, and studied the outcrops of the copper-bearing rock strata in Houghton County, they compiled maps and reports of all work.

Their gas mask called for the preparation and assay of samples and logs of more than 200 oil wells. The mineral map, started in 1930, was completed and gas areas, centering in Michigan and Western counties.

It also made maps showing the location of wells in three of the "pools" completed a survey of the gas resources of the Muskegon field, and compiled and issued weekly, monthly and monthly statements of oil production.

Generally speaking—the geology of the state is well known, but the department is now engaged in making detailed maps of these counties. It also completed topographic maps of small and areas of the mineral resources of Michigan.

In general a search studying the occurrence of sand dunes with particular reference to their origin and—a matter of importance to resorts in certain parts of Michigan's popular lakeshore.

And in addition to these activities the division examined and analyzed soils with a view to their use in road building and in the development of new water supplies.

Lansing—Indeed cities in automobiles and carrying rifles in deer season before the opening of the season, Conservation Officer Ross Hill especially violated by hunters preparing and the 15 days open season. Just how this could be done they fail to tell us. Up to this time, the Legislature of Michigan has failed to do anything for observance of the 15 days' open season. During the past ten years—the agreement on annual affairs—was taken outside the state. None in there, and since the advance that Uncle Sam made the League or its Court could bring us into war, we are not sure that we could be done they fail to tell us. Up to this time, the Legislature of Michigan has failed to do anything for observance of the 15 days' open season. During the past ten years—the agreement on annual affairs—was taken outside the League

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

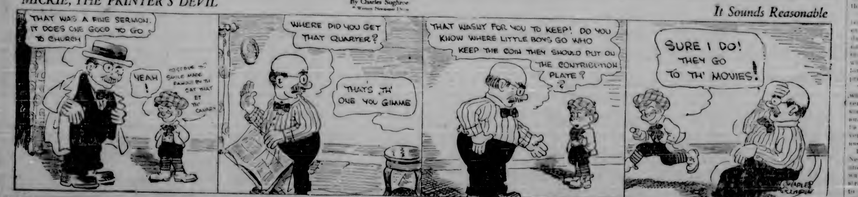
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe



It Sounds Reasonable

The Boyhood of Famous Americans By F. V. Fitzgerald

Gen. John J. Pershing

The competitive examination for West Point was on. It was a close contest between two of the candidates. The Missouri congressman, conducting the examination for his district, had a hard time grading them. Finally, he decided that one of the two leaders rated just one point better than the other. He named John Joseph Pershing as the winner and appointed him as a cadet to the United States Military academy.

It was by this narrow margin that Uncle Sam obtained the general who was to command the greatest armed host ever raised in the United States and to lead it to victory with the allies in the greatest war in the world's history.

No ambition nurtured from early boyhood prompted John Pershing to seek admission to West Point. He had no set ideas on becoming a soldier when he was a little fellow. In fact, he was undecided for a career as a teacher or a lawyer, and was a student in the Kirksville, Missouri, school, when he won the appointment to the Military academy.

He saw his congressman's notice of the examination in a newspaper and asked his sister, who was also attending the Kirksville school, if she would advise him to try the test. She regularly would also told him. This resulted with his own boss on the subject, as his military career may be said to have had its first impetus in the reading of a newspaper advertisement.

General Pershing was born in 1860 at Laclede, Mo., a hamlet of some 700 inhabitants. His father, whose ancestors had come from Alsace, the disputed state at Lorraine and also owned a farm on the outskirts of the town. The future commander of the A. E. F. was the eldest of six children. He assumed much responsibility in helping to care for them.

The training hardships soon overcame those on the farm. Young John developed into a sturdy youth and in his teens was a fine athlete. The summers he and a cousin took from a live surveying and engineer south. He was a leader in the sports and games of his companions, and a good fighter when he had to be. He was not the bookish type of boy, however, and showed little interest in his studies. He finished high school with the youngsters of the town.

Before he entered the Kirksville, Missouri, normal school for two terms he taught school at Prairie Mound, a few miles from his home. He was then eight years older than the average freshman in the normal school, and was looked up to by them. Some of his pupils were older than that. One day he had to discipline a grown boy named Tim Lucas, who was six feet tall and tipped the scales around the two hundred pound mark. He succeeded with the youngsters of the town.

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He had a gun in his pocket. He slammed about and roared threats. After the pupil was subdued the gun went the way. Then he handed him a switch, standing with his back.

Young Pershing was a leader among the students at Kirksville. He was equally prominent at West Point. They tell the story that when a group of hazers tried to put the new cadet through the mill he thrashed two of them soundly.

He was zealous, persistent and determined in his efforts to become an efficient soldier during his student days at the Military academy. He made a good record in his studies, ranking thirtieth in his class when he was graduated in 1886. He was senior cadet captain and was elected president of his class.

The family made a social document who assigned to the cavalry. He saw service as a young officer under Nelson A. Miles in the Apache, Geronimo and Wounded Knee campaigns. Then he taught military tactics at the University of Nebraska, also acting as assistant professor of mathematics.

He studied law while assigned to Nebraska, was graduated with honors and admitted to the bar. Then he was ordered to West Point as an instructor. From there he was detailed to duty in Cuba, serving under General Bates in the Spanish-American war. He was promoted for bravery at the battle of El Caney.

He made a brilliant record in the Philippines and led the expedition into Mindanao before that. He was colonel of the A. E. F. Uncle Sam was fortunate, indeed, that John Pershing topped his rival in the West Point competitive examinations for his district by the narrow margin of that single point.

(By The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Notice to Neighbor

Airmen, we read, have to train themselves to sleep awake for many hours at a stretch. We should like to point out to our neighbor that we have no intention of leaving the front air fence.—London Humorist.

America's Riviera

California is often spoken of as the American Riviera, because its climate and scenery resemble those of the former. There is also a similarity in the nature of their products.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK By WALTER THUMBULL

This may be old, but it was told to me as an unpublished story. Yes—is a man in New York who liked to have people around him, so he used to keep open house on Sunday afternoons. It got so that a good many persons came regularly to eat, drink, smoke and talk. The man, while not rich, was pretty well off and at various times, helped some of his visitors financially over rough spots in the road. He felt that they were his friends. Many of them didn't meet any help. Sunday afternoons were gay affairs.

• • •

Then came the crash and the host was wiped out. The next Sunday he made a little speech. He said he was embarrassed but the truth was that he had been caught out on a limb by the falling stock market and was flat broke. He hoped to get back on his feet, but he was broke now.

"But I still have this apartment," he said, "and I hate to see those pleasant Sunday afternoons discontinued. We still could meet here, but—as it isn't easy to say—I haven't money enough just now even to provide things to eat, drink and smoke. I thought, if you each would put in two or three dollars, we could buy some stuff and still continue these pleasant times."

The guests accepted the proposal, but the next Sunday none of them arrived. They haven't been back since.

• • •

A writer got what he thought was a fine chance to show a new play with an amusing domestic slant to a town here New York. He induced several well-known producers to attend the try out. One big scene showed a "surprise" husband, who had been late home, making his way to his bedroom. The producer was supposed to enter in sports clothes but the actor who played the part had heard that there would be notables in the audience and at the last moment decided that she would be more effective in a negligee. When the time for his entrance arrived, she was making the change.

The pair on the stage sprang apart as the proper cue; but no mother appeared. They made how some more, stiff on mother. The situation grew strained. Finally, the girl burst cried:

"I thought I heard mother," she said. "I'd better go see where she is," and she walked off stage.

The man left alone, tossed books, lit cigarettes and stalked for some moments, but there was no sign of mother or daughter, so he said:

"I must see what his beeome of them," and he walked off, leaving the stage empty.

He felt that the visiting producers were in instantics and the curtain fell on another play gone wrong.

A man never really is fat until he commences to catch his belly hook in the folds of his double chin.

• • •

There is a handsome doorman in front of a fifth avenue apartment who looks like a Germans drill sergeant. He spends all day standing up in front, smiling visits and opening automobile doors. The other night an inhabitant of the apartment house slammed what the doorman did with his overcoat. He was also standing stiffly in front of an armory, probably waiting for some one to come out and put a uniform on him, so he would feel free to call a taxi.

(© 1931 by WALTER THUMBULL.)

KANSAS GIRL CHAMP

Miss Florence Mitchell, twenty year-old freshman in Kansas Agricultural college, has been declared the outstanding 4-H club girl in the United States. She went from her home in Franklin county, Kansas, to the International Live Stock show at Chicago to receive the trophy given by Sonator George H. Moses of New Hampshire.

WHAT WE MOST DESIRE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Until all things considered was a penny earned and a penny spent. It is not so much how we get but how we spend that makes for happiness and success. Until we learn to spend wisely and well all the wealth and all the leisure that will come to us will be of little value.

Many, whom I have known for some years has a good salary, I think, and lucky, besides both. He has, in addition, a college degree which should have given him some balance and some training. He has drifted from one thing to another, however, for the last ten years, and always with distinction. When he joined church I thought he would be a power for good among our young people, but to his amazing soon, besides of the church since. He is too busy. He was going to be a banker when he entered college—economics or accountancy or something like that. Then it was business, law, the consular service, a half dozen other things, and up to date it has really been nothing but manner, for he no sooner is possessed of one desire than he is seized with another. He has the desires, but he does not seek after them very long and so realizes nothing.

I have watched my young nephews and nieces getting ready for high school with a great deal of interest. They are strong, healthy, active young animals full of evidence of life and vigor. Until age and duty and responsibility have overtaken them they will not engage in any task with the steady zest with which they will fill up their time. But while they waste that time here, how much they might have learned, how much they might have done! But while they waste that time they are learning how to waste time, and that is a lesson which many of us never unlearn. We are always trying to kill time instead of using it. We are always trying to get through with something in order to get to something else. We are always looking forward to the time when we shall be free to do what we please instead of what we must. We are always looking forward to the time when we shall be free to do what we please instead of what we must. We are always looking forward to the time when we shall be free to do what we please instead of what we must.

Lukewarm water, rapid washing and drying, may keep colored underwear from running.

The Truant

A BOY MAY MENTALLY STAY OUT OF SCHOOL AND YET RECEIVE 100% FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE.

SUCH IS LIFE—B Z Z Z Z

By Charles Sughroe

Fisher Sage Says

It is said that the whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard better than the loudest duty call.

To Restore Queen's Toy Village

Paris—Plans made at the suit to Austria by Marie Antoinette to prevent that she was forced, account of extravagance in building the hamlet of doll houses at Versailles, have been abandoned and will be kept in remaining the hamlet to its original condition.

A favorite resort of tourists and students of history has been this fairy village, miniature of opulent life in which the queen, lured by the fascinating of amusing, spent so much time. They have seldom in their sleeping room to avoid conversation at regular intervals on one hour daily-sized dressmaker is coming on. They go to bed early. In order that they may get a proper amount of sleep. They drink no coffee; they use no tobacco; they eschew whiskey to such as be detrimental to the growing athlete. They tend books on how to play the various games in which they are interested and like David they can say "One thing have I desired; that will I seek after."

One of these days you are going to read in the newspapers that this is captain of the college football team and that John Rus broken the record in the pole vault, for what we most desire and constantly seek after we are likely to win.

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR THE AFTERNOON

This creation of silver gold crepe, trimmed with black crepe and rose-stone embroidery, makes a smart dress for afternoon wear. The bipose features bell-shaped sleeves, and the flare in the skirt starts above the knee in front panels. A black felt jacket, rose beige chiffon hose and black leather pumps are worn. It is a gown formal enough for afternoon tea and not too fussy for business engagements.

Disasters for '31 Are Predicted

Paris—Mme. Delmos-Freyn, famous astrologer and confidante of several great political figures, predicts that 1931 will see the end of Fascism in Italy and a revived revolution in Germany, accompanied by economic and material retrogression in every part of the globe.

"I see," she says, "the violent death of Italy's greatest statesman followed by a complete transformation of the political regime. Germany will be tormented by revolutions causing economic and financial ruin.

"Argentina and Brazil have not yet completed their political revolutions and there will be several violent changes, without great bloodshed during 1931. Spain, also will tossed upon the stormy sea of political convulsions."

Madame Freyn prophesies that war is not approaching in Europe but that 1931 will be passed under the constant peace of war without actual fighting. During this time France will be compelled to consolidate its position through the efforts of a "young man" whose name it is from these that the statesman is to be reconstructed.

Also of the diplomatic game in the Balkans is that the Soviet wars may wage a fiercer conflict. It will have to look like a new Europe for the—one scattered and scattered to some.

Back in the reign of Louis XVI, it looked as though he of to not hope there were two times of his great grandfather.

The eighteenth hamlet will to exist is an Alpine Adventure now a year, with a toy wooden mill when in the last servants and all evidence of the inhabitants of later years removed.

Work is still in progress for bringing the toy village back to its original glory. The Queen's Hamlet was begun by Marie Antoinette. At Grand Canyon are countless hamlets formed for grown ones on the bank and drew appointments 100 feet each time.

In the Hours of the Time of Fortune to Montreal, Hyde has a series from "Silmes" of certain drawings of the hamlet made by Mother. Her work met who built it. They were entered practices. The queen had the little hook made to select back to her home in Austria to prove for her fate by that the hamlet was a type of a people little affect and that the whole disenchantment fells which rooms had made it.

The book owns put to Vienna Marie Antoinette had to answer to the French, revolution on the charge of reckless extravagance and the chief of the guillotine ended the argument about it.

Farrier Bonnet, court architect of the Chateau of Versailles has been at Italy in copy Mikett's colored drawings.

POTPOURRI

Rare Stamps

Some 25,000 different kinds of stamps have been found to exist, the greatest collection in the world is privately owned in Paris, and the rarest stamp of all the unissued 10 cent blue British Guiana, of which there is only one in its first collection. This stamp is valued at several thousands of dollars.

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Baby Large Income Tax Payer

Eulalia Tasso Gonzalez, an Argentine infant, who possesses a fortune which brings her $1,200,000 per annum. It was revealed by a recent government report that she is the largest income tax payer in the Republic.

COACH LOSES POST

Clarence M. ("Nibs") Price has resigned his head University of Southern California coach. He complained as Stagg coach, but unexpected. In view of the success he has had in three seasons, was accepted "with regret." Nibs Price will his entire staff of assistants.

Flies Glider Upside Down for First Time

Los Angeles—Lieuen Vincent Evans, stunted in doing in a glider what it takes a skilled pilot to do in a motored plane. He flew upside down on this time so far as he knows, that a machine could not stay down from it, that position. At Grand Central he completed a loop figured for gross over on his back and drew appointments 100 feet each time.

Why Officials Did Not Sign Large Contracts

Minit has been known about coal ships economy, but perhaps the largest single saving to the government accidental shortage by nearly four years. It was made by Jimmy Walker Warwick, then comptroller of the treasury.

One afternoon in November, 1918, Jimmy Warwick was seated in Secretary Roberts of duty in on the War department. Warwick found contracts and a deck of other high officers seated around a huge table heaped with papers.

"Those papers are contracts," one of them explained. They represent the result of months of negotiations with private manufacturers. None of them knew when armed but we have told the manufacturers to each case that we expect to sign them. They cover munitions and other supplies sent to each case the manufacturer has gone ahead on the assumption that the contract would be signed.

"Since those negotiations were started, however, the armistice has been signed. Now what we would like to know, Jimmy Warwick, is whether that makes any difference to whether we sign, signify and seal them."

Jimmy Warwick looked at the big pile.

"How much money is involved in those contracts?" he asked.

"Oh, I suppose roughly, a billion dollars," counted one official.

"Well, gentlemen," replied Jimmy Warwick, "if you only say that—if you may have never been out of jail—I will go to the penitentiary."

He walked out and his instructions were not signed. The billion dollars in loans or less remained in the hands of the manufacturers—Collier's Weekly.

Frenchman Planning to Found Tropical Utopia

A proposal by Rene a tract somewhere in the world has as a site of colonization, is attracting much attention in France. M. Gastambide proposes starting in an island group, formed by the mouths of the Kasai river in the Belgian Congo. The land is very fertile and has many natural resources, he declares. He has already secured a 10,000 square kilometer concession from the Belgian government.

People just don't distinguish

IT'S utterly unfair, of course. But if a man will smoke an outrageously strong pipe, nobody is going to get close enough to him to appreciate his heart of gold. Don't keep potential friends at a distance. Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite blend is incomparably rich and fragrant—yet so mild as to be acceptable to the most fastidious pipe-sniffer. Nor does Sir Walter lack body and real flavor. They're all there in Sir Walter Raleigh—as you'll discover when you try it.

IT'S 15¢—and milder

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray, Faded or Streaked Hair
Promotes Growth and Checks Falling Hair
Makes hair grow. Keeps hair from falling out. Restores color to gray hair. Prevents dandruff. Keeps hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at Drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

WANTED

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, indigestion, biliousness and other derangements of the system as prompted those days is in even greater favor with many more time than in your grandmother's day.

Coughing STOPS
Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly. GUARANTEED
Never be without Boschee's! For young and old.
with Boschee's SYRUP
At all Druggists
The Ideal Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountains ranges—Highest type hotels—invigorating air—clear starlit nights—
California's Foremost Desert Playground
Write at once for booklet
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Cuticura
Ointment → Pure, soothing and healing. It quickly banishes pimples and itching skin eruptions.
Soap → Pure and fragrant, it helps to clear the skin. Both as well as Cleanliness.
Talcum → Pure and smooth, it soothes, cools and refreshes the skin.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 52-1930.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

You can write it 1931.

Mrs. R. O. Gram, a visitor in Flint for two weeks, returned home Friday.

Pfc. Fitzpatrick spent Christmas in Alpena, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Douglas Cameron of Chicago, is home for the holiday season a guest of George E. Smith.

Joseph E. Cooper, a visitor at Flint for about two months, returned to his home early this week.

Mr. Lee Powell and Mr. James Kelchner of Harbor Springs were Charlevoix visitors Sunday.

Christmas goods at the home of Rue Emma Bugler were, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shadler of Alpena, Mike Shadler, Indiana, Hawks Shadler of Lansing and Harriet Lawson of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pound have decided to close their home for the winter months, having concluded to live at the Nolte hotel. The change is to take effect from today to next Saturday.

Virginia and Ermanton Nickerson returned for some days at Marion home returned home Sunday, after visiting relatives and friends over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shanahan came up from Chicago last week and spent days with his family returned to Grand Rapids early this week. Mr. Stroud is connected with the Holland Institute of Technology at Holland. Mich. In addition there is a further load of short repair jobs on the carriers for Ford Twenty-nine model street station.

Home from the hospital recently improved, in the opinion of the Institute, if home owners would accept their heating systems more thoroughly and monitor. A careful inspection and cleaning at least once each year would shorten defects and permit of their repair before another heating season commences. Settlement of chimneys or hot flues may cause cracks to appear in the walls or roof. Such cracks should be filled with cement mortar to prevent fire hazard.

Mrs. Jennie Bugler returned Monday from Detroit where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bugler and family. Mrs. Bugler was accompanied home by Mrs. Ralph Bugler and children who will spend the week with relatives.

Miss Alyce Baxter of Traverse City, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams over the week end.

The Misses Mary and Ann McCann spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCann.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Joseph Gemmell—on Antrim Street Wednesday, January 7th at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith of Washington, D. C., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith over the Christmas season.

Miss Hilda Brady and Annie Toby returned to Grand Rapids to resume their studies work early this week, following a short vacation with Charlevoix relatives.

Mrs. Ann Meyer, Mrs. Mary Lansing and Harriet Lawson of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett of Kenosha, Wis., is visiting her father, Fred Shannon and family for a few days.

Mrs. Lida Corbett and son Harold, moved to Wolverine last week and will spend Christmas day with relatives.

Lester Hart, a guest of his mother, Mrs. Grace Hart for several days, returned to Ann Arbor, Iowa Saturday.

Officers of the Lady Maccabees entertained with a banquet and 500 party in the Maccabee temple Tuesday evening, January 2nd at 7 o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Belanger returned to their home in Detroit after visiting relatives and friends over Christmas.

Mrs. E. D. Shafer will entertain the ladies organization Ladies' Aid Society next Wednesday at the home on Mason St.

Miss Lucile Simmons and daughter Mary, who were guests of relatives for several days in Flint returned home Sunday.

Dr. Carl Carrier of Grand Rapids, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Carrier during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bay Brady, former Charlevoix residents, now of Manistee were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brady, several days recently.

Herbert B. pastoral returned to the Ann Arbor Saturday after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Saltzstall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns have moved into Lewis Cut Way, Pigeon and Robert of Farmington as guests over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and son Miss Doris Eddy were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Saltzstall early in the week.

Andrew and Lillian Greene arrived home Wednesday to spend the Christmas week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greene.

Mr. Varen Ogden, teacher at the Greenstone school, returned from his Christmas vacation by aeroplane Saturday.

Mrs. Dennis Boyle is ill at her home with pleurisy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett of Kenosha, Wis., is visiting her father, Fred Shannon and family for a few days.

Mrs. Lida Corbett and son Harold, moved to Wolverine last week and will spend Christmas day with relatives.

Lester Hart, a guest of his mother, Mrs. Grace Hart for several days, returned to Ann Arbor, Iowa Saturday.

Officers of the Lady Maccabees entertained with a banquet and 500 party in the Maccabee temple Tuesday evening, January 2nd at 7 o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Belanger returned to their home in Detroit after visiting relatives and friends over Christmas.

Mrs. E. D. Shafer will entertain the ladies organization Ladies' Aid Society next Wednesday at the home on Mason St.

Miss Lucile Simmons and daughter Mary, who were guests of relatives for several days in Flint returned home Sunday.

Dr. Carl Carrier of Grand Rapids, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Carrier during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bay Brady, former Charlevoix residents, now of Manistee were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brady, several days recently.

Herbert B. pastoral returned to the Ann Arbor Saturday after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Saltzstall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns have moved into Lewis Cut Way, Pigeon and Robert of Farmington as guests over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and son Miss Doris Eddy were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Saltzstall early in the week.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Andrew and Lillian Greene arrived home Wednesday to spend the Christmas week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greene.

Mr. Varen Ogden, teacher at the Greenstone school, returned from his Christmas vacation by aeroplane Saturday.

Mrs. Dennis Boyle is ill at her home with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith of Washington, D. C., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith over the Christmas season.

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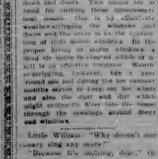
War on Furnace Soot Repays Home Owner

As little as a teaspoonful of soot on the inner heating surface of one square foot will rob the heating system of 28 per cent, according to the soot campaign of Thermology Heating Institute.

These same inches discover every pipe and heating surface should be examined by engineers at the University of Michigan, and the results of this examination, are proved this same soot as early means of prevention to the home dwellers.

Thermology Institute, which has examined hundreds of furnaces, has announced the heating plant of every home should be cleaned at least once each year, and that the best time for this cleaning is the beginning of winter, before the heating season begins.

Home owners who will not install oil burners during their present coal burning heating systems with the expectation that the new method of burning will overcome any serious deficiencies that characterized past heating performance, warns Dr. Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. Furthermore, the heating system should be in first-class condition efficiency.



Gas Heating Plants Should Be Thoroughly Examined by Competent Man Prior to Installation of Oil Burning Equipment.

The oil burner installation will cost remain more than the gas service expected from it.

Inasmuch as the majority of heating plant troubles are due to defective draft, a draft test should be made of the heating plant including the chimney. Such a test will reveal the location of leaks in the joints until and in the chimney. Some of these should be repaired, for a good draft is absolutely indispensable for satisfactory oil burner performance.

In addition to the draft test, the heating plant should be given a thorough physical examination. If the oil burner installation is below standard, it is unwise to make consideration a new heating plant system unless it is the only means of securing proper heating results. The installation of the proper oil burner should be considered the least part of the installation cost, since other elements of the heating system are usually responsible for poor heating results. Home owners should be extremely careful in selecting a firm to do the work, and should insist on a guarantee of satisfactory performance.

NEW PALACE THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 3-4

"SHADOW OF THE LAW"

William Powell in "S H A D O W OF THE LAW." Two women want him; one for his money, one for his love. And the law wants him for a life term in jail. You'll gasp when you see the decision he makes. You'll thrill to new heights piercing emotions when you see and hear Wm. Powell in "Shadow of the Law."

Extra—Educational Comedy, "HOW'S MY BABY."

Coming "THE GORILLA."

Note: We will show two cartoons "Mickey Mouse" and Krazy Mouse" every other Saturday and Sunday. You surely will enjoy these cartoons.

First Iron Stove Made in America

Modern Air-Conditioning System Goes Back to Franklin's Invention.

Prior to the invention of the cast iron stove by Benjamin Franklin, more than two centuries ago, the fireplace was practically the only means of heating the interiors of homes, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich.

In the years since passed the change in heating science has reached a high stage of perfection, and no trouble is experienced in keeping homes warm provided the heating plant is of proper size and intelligence is used to bring it, and if the heating system is prop-

Tremendous Advances Have Been Made in Heating Since Benjamin Franklin Invented the Cast Iron Stove Less Than Two Hundred Years Ago

erly installed of soot and dirt accumulations.

Most popular with the business of people, in the opinion of the Institute, is the system though many homes are heated with steam, vapor or hot water systems. In the warm air heating field, however, that the most important improvements have been made in home heating. In fact, leading manufacturers of warm air heating plants for their products air-conditioning systems, for they perform other functions than merely heating heat during the winter season.

Some of these functions is that of adequately moistening the room air, so that complete physical comfort may be enjoyed, without the excessively low temperatures that characterize the average home. When the air contains a proper percentage of moisture, the temperature is reported at somewhat less temperature or 70 or 72 degrees. And this percentage of moisture not only, the humidity is assured by humidifiers that automatically evaporate from 3 to 25 gallons of water daily according to requirements.

Another function of the air conditioning system is to purify the air, and this is accomplished by passing the air through filters that automatically remove dust and dirt which might otherwise filter into the house through the openings around doors and windows.

When to the next box car of hay, asked the mother.

"Because it's shedding time," replied the mother.

"Then," he exclaimed in heartfelt tones, "I wish Aunt Mamie would molt."

Heckler: "My wife is always making me eat my words."

Peck: "You're lucky. Mine is always making me eat spinach!"

Ten Thousand Lives Lost Annually on Account of Fire

At the close of each year ten thousand people in the United States will have burned to death and 25,000 will have suffered serious injuries, or according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. Fire statistics reveal that the greatest loss of life and property occurs from three and the cause of destruction is injuries is approximately the same each year.

Of this basis 50 persons will be burned to death and 150 will be seriously injured by fire within the next 24 hours. Of the total number of casualties seven in house fires, six in two fatal outbreaks that cause one to be burned to death and two injured, involving damage to property each year take place in homes and several hundred in stationary stores in some fireworks fire statistics.

Records disclose that on the average throughout the year there are eight fires in 9 schools, 3 churches, 15 hotels, 1 hospital, 1 correctional, 8 department stores, 6 theaters, 1 type of garages, 2 bathing plants, and property in the future.

Defective fires, chimneys and heating stoves and stovepipes are the most frequent causes of house conflagrations, causes of largest fire losses during 1929, during the same year the additional property loss directly traceable to these three sources was estimated at $50,000,000. It is of vital interest, says the Institute, that the public and insurance authorities are fully advised that fires arising from these sources may be classified as entirely preventable. These losses are the results of neglect and defective heating systems of the property for loss!

Home fires from all causes, continued, in the opinion of the Institute, if home owners would accept their heating systems more thoroughly and monitor. A careful inspection and cleaning at least once each year would shorten defects and permit of their repair before another heating season commences. Settlement of chimneys or hot flues may cause cracks to appear in the walls or roof. Such cracks should be filled with cement mortar to prevent fire hazard. Defective flues, chimneys and stovepipes should be repaired at once.

POLAR BEARS PLAY THEIR OLD FOES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ors. They have won four straight games, piling up a total of 95 points, against 46 which they have allowed their opponents. Davenport is high point man for the local team with 21 points. "Tiny" Brown has rung up 20, Rems 15, Fiske 9, Cooper 8, Superneau 4, Wagner and Beaudoin are still out in the cold but they will get their turn at bat really, on a team like The Polar Bears it does not matter who makes the points, because each one thinks more of the team than he does of himself, and they feel about when another man is in a better position to score.

After the Midland game, the boys turn for a week, after which they are forced to tackle the high scoring Mountain Iron Works team on January 9.

TORTURE THUGS FOOLED BY SAFE; KILL WATCHMAN

Inflict 20 Wounds on Body of Man in Attempt to Get Combination.

New York—In a vain endeavor to force from a fifty-year-old watchman the combination to a safe which he supposes—the combination of the safe—and a fifty-year-old student and student Carl Friedman to death after enduring hours of torture by thugs who ran into his head and body. Twenty-four wounds were inflicted upon him.

The robbers left the safe intact as well, after their effort proved futile. It contained apparently frightened only the boys were making preparations to do it.

The body of the murdered watchman was found an hour later when living uncle, a laundry worker, rose early and could not gain access to the place. He kicked at the outside door in half the watchmen, and then called Patrolman Quinn of the East Twenty-second street station.

The Long Trail of Blood.

The two found their way through the darken door, received the initial shock at their finds upon the body, where at last been dumped from a laundry basket by the fiendish torturers.

Pools of blood formed a 200-foot trail into to the watchman's shaft, placed in front of the safe, and the police believe that the wounds the watchman, who was eight and no match for his assailants, as they tried to get from him the combination of the safe.

Then they turned their attention to the student, and left on the hand and face. When found, wounds did not obtain

Torturing Him.

the desired information the robbers left him to die a horrible death in the police believe other stains in the station room in front of the key lay scattered in the portable floor on the chair in which the watchman sat, on the handles of safe door, and the lavatory room and in the rear alley extended to police every step in the murder and disposal of the body.

Find Bloodstained Tools

In a vacant lot back of the laundry detectives found a bloodstained paper bag, containing a knife and bit, glass cutter, screw driver, stiletto blade, and a pair of fine shoes. The tools, all of which are stained in blood, are the skilled. Aside from possible finger prints on the tools, the only other clew to the robbers was the print of a bare right foot on the blotting platform.

This discovery led detectives to believe that one of the robbers had remained his shoes to creep upon the watchman and overpower him. Police also believe the shoes and tools were thrown away by the fleeing thugs when frightened from the scene, perhaps by the groans of the dying victim.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the sickness and death of our mother and sister especially for the beautiful flowers from the Eastern Star and Maccabee lodges and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peart and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson A. Markham Mr. Oscar Mason and other Relatives.

See Big Changes in Home Heating

New System Destined to Affect House Values.

Now that the American public is becoming air-conditioning machines, it is easy to envision radical departures from present-day standards in home design and equipment, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich.

Within a decade, today's modern home will be as definitely obsolescent as is the home built twenty years ago, the Institute predicts. The present revolutionary feature of the home of the future will center around the heating plant. Modern warm air heating plants for fuel-fired or gas burning systems are only forerunners of the more complete heating plants in store for the future. Not only will these plants be designed to heating their functions are to perform adequate supply of moisture into the home air, which is filtered, but they will also keep the air in gentle, yet stimulating motion throughout the home, so that the home owner is enjoying a constant flow of fresh air, and is always able to interpret find temperature is the same at all points. It is a divine attainment, the Institute comments, which leads to perfect health.

Heating systems such as mentioned are the unconscious of reality unless forecasts in heating and air conditioning systems with a complete system of heating, ventilating, cooling and humidifying, according to the Institute. Such systems are fully assured that free settling from these sources may be classified as entirely preventable. These losses are the results of neglect and defective heating systems of the property for loss!

Home fires from all causes, continued, in the opinion of the Institute, if home owners would accept their heating systems more thoroughly and monitor. A careful inspection and cleaning at least once each year would shorten defects and permit of their repair before another heating season commences. Settlement of chimneys or hot flues may cause cracks to appear in the walls or roof. Such cracks should be filled with cement mortar to prevent fire hazard. Defective flues, chimneys and stovepipes should be repaired at once.

$500,000 Cubic Feet of Air Pass Through Home Daily

During the winter heating season all in the average American home one gallon from moisture to supply the amount of moisture that it should contain to insure comfortable air at moderate temperatures and to protect health. In the average heated living room home which contains 1,000 or 12,000 cubic feet, are to eight gallons of water should be evaporated daily during the winter season to supply the required amount of moisture.

Waiting a six-day, sixth's modern heating plants for fuel-fired or gas burning systems are only forerunners of the more complete heating plants in store for the future. Not only will these plants be designed to heating their functions are to perform adequate supply of moisture into the home air, which is filtered, but they will also keep the air in gentle, yet stimulating motion throughout the home, so that the home owner is enjoying a constant flow of fresh air, and is always able to interpret find temperature is the same at all points. It is a divine attainment, the Institute comments, which leads to perfect health.

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OYSTER COCKTAIL

Have oysters very cold. Put five oysters in each cocktail glass, add an oyster cup, and just before sending up to the table cover with a dressing made in the following way: Mix together 1 tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, 1 tablespoonful of tomato catsup, 1 tablespoonful of strained lemon juice, 5 drops of Tabasco sauce and salt to taste. This quantity will make six cocktails. Serve with thin slices of brown bread and celery.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have rented the Johnston Shop on Mason Street for the Winter and will do general repairing, put in stoves and fire saws, weed saws and do custom sawing.

A. C. Hansen.

Customer: "Is what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?"

Salesman: "In the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door—Miss, is your mother to?"

S. M. SEE & SONS

FUNERAL FURNISHERS

—AMBULANCE—

ERNEST D. SHAFER

EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR

Office 98 Phones Residence 506

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject "God."

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, December 28.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Be the home owner to enjoy existence, Jane wentles in its living the soul of man."

DR. C. J. WINDER DENTIST

Lower Park Ave. & Bridge St.

Hours: 9-12 m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE Funeral Director

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day 1 Phone Night 734

Charlevoix, Michigan

WM. J. BOGART GENERAL CONTRACTOR

No Job Too Large

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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS ATTORNEY AT LAW

Offices—VanPelt Building

Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

Special Winter Rates Investigate

J. NELSON NORDRUM CHIROPRACTOR

Bartholomew Block

Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. G. Russell Parker Pastor

Services Sunday, January 4.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School 12:00 m.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The public goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

The saddest story of the month has come from the Antarctic. A penguin has jumped from an airplane and killed upon the pavement below.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931 Number 38

WRIT SERVED

SHERIFF VAUGHN MAKES ARREST AT PETOSKEY

AFTER FOUR DAYS OF SEARCH

Waived Examination, Deposited $2,000 Cash Bond for Appearance at Next Term of Court

Following four days of concealment during which period local and State officials were searching for Ellsworth Bellant, wanted in connection with the shooting of Ed Lasanga, he was placed under arrest at Petoskey Wednesday, December 31st, by Sheriff Vaughn and gone thereafter arraigned in the Court of Robert Withers to answer a charge of felonious assault. The defendant waived examination and a few hours later deposited $2,000 cash bond, the amount placed by the Justice Withers to insure his appearance at the next term of the Charlevoix Circuit Court, after which Bellant was released to return to the home in Petoskey.

For the four days preceding his arrest Bellant succeeded in evading officials and this, too, regardless of the fact that they were hot on his trail from the time of the shooting until he was placed under arrest.

Rumors were freely circulated that Bellant had been taken a day or two earlier but these, like many other rumors, proved to be erroneous, the arrest being made Wednesday at Petoskey by Sheriff Vaughn, who had his man locked before making the trip to Petoskey to make the arrest.

Bellant has now made a statement as to his whereabouts during his four days of wandering, one is necessary for him to do so as officials have a splendid lineup of his antecedents during his absence.

Attorney B. H. Halstead of Petoskey appeared for Bellant in the Justice Court proceedings and will represent him in Circuit Court if or when the case comes on for trial.

JUDGE CAN'T SEE JOKE IN HERDING GEESE BY PLANE

The tenderfoot who was hen out to round up the lambs on a western sheep ranch, and at nightfall chased the corral on 50 panting jackrabbits, met his match recently in two native Oklahoma who set out in an airplane to ride herd on a flock of wild geese.

The succeeded, but not well. Circling about the river banks they formed together in formation and drove the birds southward along the river. Here "hunters" were waiting in blinds, and fired point-blank into the mass of birds.

The fish was taken out of the fish form of slaughter, however, that when the "herd riders" in the airplane learned that game wardens had witnessed the "hunting" from home, the game officials met the "hunters" on the river and fined each one $100 for involving damage to property each year take place in homes and several hundred in stationary stores in some fireworks fire statistics.

Records disclose that on the average throughout the year there are eight fires in 9 schools, 3 churches, 15 hotels, 1 hospital, 1 correctional, 8 department stores, 6 theaters, 1 type of garages, 2 bathing plants, and property in the future.

Defective fires, chimneys and heating stoves and stovepipes are the most frequent causes of house conflagrations, causes of largest fire losses during 1929, during the same year the additional property loss directly traceable to these three sources was estimated at $50,000,000. It is of vital interest, says the Institute, that the public and insurance authorities are fully advised that fires arising from these sources may be classified as entirely preventable. These losses are the results of neglect and defective heating systems of the property for loss!

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POLAR BEARS DROP A GAME LOSE TO MIDLAND 27 TO 18

The Polar Bears, Charlevoix's game they kept nothing back, but independent basketball team, stepped hard every minute. Midland dropped their first game of the season last Wednesday evening to the came clear to Charlevoix with about fighting and mighty combination representing the Midland Hayden-Parker Cherry Company. The game Polar Bears, who have been the only was extremely close during the first team to defeat them, but Midland's stepped half, with neither team being more than two points ahead at any one time, but Midland got going during the last half and ran up a lead that was too much for the fighting locals to overcome. When the last quarter was half over we imagined ourselves a philosophically accepting Charlie's defeat, but we must give the men credit for not admitting it was decided until the final whistle. In fact, they did not know just what the score was, and although they knew that they were quite a way behind the fast-traveling downstairs, it was not until the game was finished that they knew the exact degree of their humiliation. They were too busy to watch the scoreboard.

Until this game we did not know just where Charlevoix stood, as the team had always been one they set out to defeat and not expected to win, and although we are well aware of the fact that they will "go quick Charlevoix did not know what happened" as one sports-

(Continued on Page 8)

STATE TROOPER GOES ON TRIAL IN KALKASKA CO.

GOVERNOR BRUCKER

Admission of state State departments accept and follow a policy of rigid economy, otherwise he may issue a command to department heads to dispose of excess luggage in the way of personnel in office forces.

RED AND WHITE DRUBGAYLORD

LOCALS WIN EASILY 41-13 PLAY BOYNE CITY TOMORROW

(By HAROLD NEWMAN)

The Red and White high school basketball team triumphed over the Petoskey loosers for the second time this season to gain a 100-to record and substantial competition each over neighbors. The final score was 18-16. The margin of victory was just two points, the same as it was when the two teams met on the Charlevoix floor before the Holidays. Charlevoix started the game with a rush, and swept Petoskey off its feet in the first quarter, this gainine an early lead. In the first of the Northern's rising last quarter rally they were unable to overcome the lead of the Red and White team. Nowak got quite a bit of praise from Petoskey fans and Petoskey fans who watched the game, and he well deserved it. In addition to being the high scoring man of the evening, he played a nice game on defense, and was also a big help to his team in bringing the ball down the floor. He made five field goals or ten points. Avery also played a good game, making two field goals and two free throws for a total of points. McCall had no luck at all in his tries for field goals, being pressed pretty closely, but he connected with the basket twice from the free throw line Smith and McSaudy did their share, too, both playing superb games, especially on defense. Tenney only made five baskets from the playing floor, the rest of their points coming from the gift line.

The Reserve team was bewildered on the strange floor and lost by a big margin to the same team it defeated on the the local floor. The score was Petoskey Reserves 29, Charlevoix Reserves 8. Playing for Charlevoix were Campbell, Anderson, Fry, Baker, Eddy, Spurgeon, Potter, McCann, Geiser, Kirby. The first five started and the last five finished the game.

Charlevoix has a date with Boyne City tomorrow evening. This ought to be a real close game. It might be decided by only one point. Both times that Petoskey played Boyne City, Boyne City won the first time by one point, and the second time by three. Charlevoix won both times by two points. This game is important to both teams as it is a Conference engagement, and a defeat will be perhaps the only one further team will suffer in conference play this month. We are sure the locals will do their part anyway, but give them a lot of good support to ensure a Charlevoix victory. If the number of Charlevoix fans at the Boyne City game is as large as it was at the Petoskey scrap the team members ought to feel elevated, as they certainly received plenty of support last Friday.

The following taken from Petoskey Daily News:

Repeating their tactics of getting away to a fierce scoring attack which nearly swirling during the first eight minutes of play, the Charlevoix high school basketeers again won from Petoskey Northmen last night, the score being 18 to 16. The margin was one basket, the same as in the Charlevoix victory on her own floor some weeks ago. Again it was Nowak, flashy guard who led the attack. This player is considered the best running guard in Northern Michigan for the early season. Last night he had a deadly eye for the basket and sank four field goals before the Northmen got started. Once he took a pretty long shot from beyond the Petoskey defense. Pleasing to the home crowd was the work of Jack Johnson, Petoskey right forward, who came through to hook three field goals.

The Northmen showed their real ability only during the last quarter when they flashed an attack that carried them within three points of victory, after trailing far behind most of the way. Their speed and determination disclosed what the team is capable of once they get in the mode to do battle. The attack formations were well timed, passing banished nicely and the boys worked well together throughout the game. Their attack functioned much better than their defense in the opening half.

BOLD BANQUET SOON

Wafels for announcement of Mothers' and daughters' banquet to be served by the South Side Circle at the Congregational Church in the near future.

SCHOOL WINS

DEFEAT PETOSKEY FRIDAY ON FOREIGN COURT—18-16

SECOND TIME THIS SEASON

Charlevoix and Petoskey Fans Watch Game with Interest Final Score 18-16

Showing a smoothly working attack and a fair defense, the C. H. S. basketball team triumphed over the Petoskey loosers for the second time this season to gain a 100-to record and substantial competition each over neighbors. The final score was 18-16. The margin of victory was just two points, the same as it was when the two teams met on the Charlevoix floor before the Holidays. Charlevoix started the game with a rush, and swept Petoskey off its feet in the first quarter, this gainine an early lead. In the first of the Northern's rising last quarter rally they were unable to overcome the lead of the Red and White team. Nowak got quite a bit of praise from Petoskey fans and Petoskey fans who watched the game, and he well deserved it. In addition to being the high scoring man of the evening, he played a nice game on defense, and was also a big help to his team in bringing the ball down the floor. He made five field goals or ten points. Avery also played a good game, making two field goals and two free throws for a total of points. McCall had no luck at all in his tries for field goals, being pressed pretty closely, but he connected with the basket twice from the free throw line Smith and McSaudy did their share, too, both playing superb games, especially on defense. Tenney only made five baskets from the playing floor, the rest of their points coming from the gift line.

The Reserve team was bewildered on the strange floor and lost by a big margin to the same team it defeated on the the local floor. The score was Petoskey Reserves 29, Charlevoix Reserves 8. Playing for Charlevoix were Campbell, Anderson, Fry, Baker, Eddy, Spurgeon, Potter, McCann, Geiser, Kirby. The first five started and the last five finished the game.

Charlevoix has a date with Boyne City tomorrow evening. This ought to be a real close game. It might be decided by only one point. Both times that Petoskey played Boyne City was the first time by one point, and the second time by three. Charlevoix won both times by two points. This game is important to both teams as it is a Conference engagement, and a defeat will be perhaps the only one further team will suffer in conference play this month. We are sure the locals will do their part anyway, but give them a lot of good support to ensure a Charlevoix victory. If the number of Charlevoix fans at the Boyne City game is as large as it was at the Petoskey scrap the team members ought to feel elevated, as they certainly received plenty of support last Friday.

The following taken from Petoskey Daily News:

Repeating their tactics of getting away to a fierce scoring attack which nearly swirling during the first eight minutes of play, the Charlevoix high school basketeers again won from Petoskey Northmen last night, the score being 18 to 16. The margin was one basket, the same as in the Charlevoix victory on her own floor some weeks ago. Again it was Nowak, flashy guard who led the attack. This player is considered the best running guard in Northern Michigan for the early season. Last night he had a deadly eye for the basket and sank four field goals before the Northmen got started. Once he took a pretty long shot from beyond the Petoskey defense. Pleasing to the home crowd was the work of Jack Johnson, Petoskey right forward, who came through to hook three field goals.

The Northmen showed their real ability only during the last quarter when they flashed an attack that carried them within three points of victory, after trailing far behind most of the way. Their speed and determination disclosed what the team is capable of once they get in the mode to do battle. The attack formations were well timed, passing banished nicely and the boys worked well together throughout the game. Their attack functioned much better than their defense in the opening half.

BOLD BANQUET SOON

Wafels for announcement of Mothers' and daughters' banquet to be served by the South Side Circle at the Congregational Church in the near future.

CONSERVATION DEPT. REPORT FIRST ELEVEN MONTHS OF 1930

Lansing, Jan. 7 — Conservation law violators paid $51,005.00 in fines and costs in Michigan during the first eleven months of the year 1930, a report issued today by the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Conservation shows.

In addition to the payments of fines, conservation law violators are sentenced, making a possible aggregate of 5,475 days in the county jail of 17.7 years in jail. Practically of 10-days and all of the jail sentences were alternatives for the non-payments of fines.

All of the money paid in fines went into the county library funds but $9,000 deer hunters in the woods. The $2,000 was returned to help the number for the year probably will running well above the 4,000 mark.

The average paid for a conservation law violator during the September with the same period Harbor. The figure four hunters annually re-

(Continued on Page 8)

TROUBLE FOR 3

GUN WOUNDED TWO TO APPEAR IN CIRCUIT COURT

TROUBLE AT A DANCE HALL

Mystery has existed with the Affair Allaire and Bellaire are Silent as to the Cause

Three men Ed Lachey, Ellsworth Bellaire and William Allaire are all to appear in a matter in an circuit court on Monday, December 28, according to information received by Sheriff Vaughn of Petoskey.

All of the men will be charged with the two shootings and injuring to Leonard Allaire, 20, and Ed. Lachey, 21, both of Boyne City.

The shootings took place at the Bayview Dance Hall, located on the south shore of Lake Charlevoix near Boyne City.

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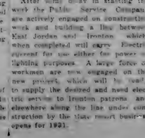
EFFORT MADE TO LOCATE SANITARIUM AT GRAYLING



FRED W. GREEN

"Tickled Pink" over his retirement to private life

Final steps for presentation of Northern Michigan's need

Chronology of the Year 1930

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Hoover's conference of war and politics opened in the Hoover Room.

Jan. 2—Five persons killed in Canada in 24 hours by the Storm Demon.

Jan. 3—Five more killed in Canada by the Storm Demon.

Jan. 4—Hoover answers diplomatic questions at press conference.

Jan. 5—Hoover's message to Congress urges a balance of budget.

Jan. 6—Hoover's message to Congress asks for $150,000,000 for roads.

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DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Fire in south wing of Capitol at Washington did $125,000 damage.

Jan. 2—Hoover's message to Congress for 25 more coast guard vessels and 15 airplanes.

Jan. 3—Hoover's message to Congress for founding of Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Jan. 4—Hoover's message to Congress for Dr. Wilbur's appointment as secretary of interior.

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Feb. 1—President Hoover named committees to investigate conditions in Haiti, with W. C. Dreier as chairman.

Feb. 2—President Hoover left Washington for a week's fishing at Long Key, Fla.

Feb. 3—House passed bill transferring jurisdiction of Muscle Shoals project to Federal Power Commission.

Feb. 4—Governor Brucker of Michigan signed bill for a state police force.

Feb. 5—Federal grand jury in Chicago began investigation of Chicago gangsters.

Feb. 6—President Hoover refused to make public secret documents on Muscle Shoals.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuously publisher until December 24, 1917.

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A POLITICAL SHIBBOLETH

It is interesting to note that to all the principal calls for public government into the affairs of business and industry, the answer is invariably the same—the cry of "socialism" is raised. Whether these recommendations do not exist, then to establish the right to exploit unchecked with the output. The shortage of credit in the United States is not part the outgrowth of the vast amount of money belonging to the American people, or private enterprises in many national across the seas. These investments the American government in aspects, to lend or invest in performing public service, or to buy foreign bonds in order that the American people with their small standing may not suffer the loss of their savings by reason of unscrupulous friends.

These type of national purposes are not organized. They main- tain that the government, and not, and is now handling, industrial development and general progress.

BOOSTING "WORLD INTEGRATION"

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, protests against the "lawless" action of the State Department in declaring the Japanese have complied with its treaty in the matter of ports in particular purposes of defense.

In view of the fact that not for since learned the American banks have actually advanced money to the some conditions of the United States, Americans generally are inclined to believe that there is not much justification of such loans as to exist.

The notion is prevalent that Japan is placed there by Americans. It is gathered up from all the countries in the world by the force of that money, therefore, the American people, and their government, have an interest in the maintenance of peace in the Orient.

Whether this theory is a correct one or not, which would create a federal commitment to regulate currency affairs of the Orient, is left entirely to the people of the United States to weigh, through democratic processes which exist in the states where it is in vogue. Yet the people are asked to vote for expenditures that are not for federal government may invade States' rights and probably commit the United States to participation in American disputes.

Peace and harmony is gathered abroad, magnified and of all persons flow to its true importance. The ostensible fact is that the people of the average family budget. Food, clothing rent, and taxes all have and of the necessities of life. Yet that power is now one of the two or three leading national issues of the political pressure of advantage to the end of the day, the

FORTY PER CENT WASTED!

William Bruckart Minister of Harvard states that 40 per cent of every tax dollar spent in the United States is wasted. Such a statement is very governmental activities, the shifting of responsibilities, duplication of activities and the multiplication of number of employes. He points out lions of idle conditions, by investing the money of our people in low standard countries where these re- strictions do not exist, then be- vestment with the right to exploit

Mussolini declares that Italian "hard times" are due to the Wall Street market crash following an era of inflation and speculation which, he says, was responsible for the supposed prosperity of the United States. The fact that the United States produces one third of all the world produces, had nothing to do with it. Our modern machinery equipment and industrial methods did not contribute to Uncle Sam's prosperity. Our high standards of wages and living had nothing to do with it. Our prosperity was due, he declares, to the fact, that we made our money by speculation—in other words it all off one another. It was through Wall Street plunging in stocks that Americans acquired twenty-five million motor cars. The workers in our factories spent their idle hours watching the ticker. They took their profits and bought bath-tubs, radios and automobiles.

Mussolini also punctures the idea that mass production is a blessing rather than a curse because it gives the machine's power of increased consumption is unlimited, while the individual's power of increased consumption is limited. The Duce would hardly claim that the capacity of mankind to consume has yet been reached. It has been demonstrated that the consuming power of the 120,000,000 Americans is equal to that of 500,000,000 Europeans or a billion Asiatics. It would seem that Europe has some distance to go before it needs to dread the menace of consuming power.

Apart from such an abysmal logic of consuming power as we are now experiencing, there would seem to be no danger in increased production. Mass production, it may be observed does not apply to more than a fraction of goods and services. The adjustment of supply to demand constitutes a difficult problem, but it doubtless can be effected. The remedy is simple. Instead of a highly mechanized industries, Americans like Europeans, will seek activities of utility or beauty. When it is realized that Americans have four times as much money to spend as Europeans per capita, it will be understood that as yet the world stands in fact more danger from under-consumption than from over-production. The claim is therefore, unwarranted for most of the ideals in connected demand in this country were removed from their homes by periods of serious problem of over-production would be confronted here, apart from whatever danger might arise from the slackened consumption in the rest of the world would tend to make our market the dumping ground for cheap-labor producers the world over.

It is all right for Mussolini to blame his country troubles on the United States, if it will provide him with an alibi. In doing so he is only following in the steps of Washington's self-seekers in Europe and their echoes in this country. But thought- ful Americans realize that most of their troubles are due to the hangover from the European war and the attempt to integrate the economy with the European economic system since the war.

Roxy's Wrought Iron Gates

A kindly intellectual boy devoted years of work to wrought iron is the beautiful gates which have been placed in the New York Roxy theatre at 50 t. Rothstel.

Iron Gates in Theatre Entrance

The above cut is a symbolic expression of the power behind the organization in public life, instituted by the late Samuel Insull, and which is now in the world through the receivership of the Insull Utilities Investments, Inc., and the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and the Insull Corporation of Canada, Ltd. The organization is characterized by its subsidiaries and associates as "Insullism" and the power behind it as "Insull." The organization is also known as the Insull Group.

Editor: "Well, what happened to McTavish?"

Reporter: "Some one told him he could join the club's pennant fun by betting a counsellor run over the line."

Editor: "Why did that kill him?"

Reporter: "They forgot to tell him to take them off."

Most fathers believe in higher education—at any rate they believe it costs higher—if lectures. Alex. Herald.

TRACE ODOR OF "BURNED AIR" TO HOUSEHOLD DUST

The question of burnt or scorched air is purely a figment of the imagination, according to Dr. H. Rand Immagine of Cleveland, Ohio, who declares that many persons who are passing over a perfectly satisfactory atmosphere in search of fresh air. Investigations conducted by Dr. Immagine have convinced him that the air is neutral to the extraordinary temperatures of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit to most debris and for most of the lethargy in commercial demand in this country were removed from their homes by periods of serious problem of over-production would be confronted here, apart from whatever danger might arise from the slackened consumption in the rest of the world would tend to make our market the dumping ground for cheap-labor producers the world over.

Every Home Owner His Own "Weather Man"

Now that the American public is becoming air conditioning conscious it is easy to envision many departures from present day methods by home owners. Already, according to the Holland Furnace of Holland, Mich., manufacturing that many per- sons believe they are passing over a perfectly satisfactory atmosphere in search of fresh air. Investigations conducted by Dr. Immagine have convinced him that the air is neutral to the extraordinary temperatures of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit to most debris and for most of the lethargy in commercial demand in this country were removed from their homes by periods of serious problem of over-production would be confronted here, apart from whatever danger might arise from the slackened consumption in the rest of the world would tend to make our market the dumping ground for cheap-labor producers the world over.

TIME TO WAKE UP!

Many patriotic and revolutionary societies have sprung up in the United States in the past few years. Many of the purposes of these societies are commendable, but there is something about the whole affair that is not quite right. Only the American government can look out for the best interests of America. Any private organization contemplating the expenditure of more than a nat- ional defense is an outrageous proposition.

If the Allens program is adopted in its entirety, the Secretary says the American government not only the state yards will be working on new naval vessels valued at $1,000,000,000 during the 1937 fiscal year, begin- ning in July.

Chairmen Britten of the House Committee is doing his part to ad- vance the naval program. Some of the ships he has suggested embody ideas basic as to the findings and agreements of the London conference. Some activities serve to encour- age public confidence in the agents the navy represented the interests of America in a fundamentally im- portant relation. Indications at pres- ent are that the Nation's first line of defense is much to be improved and strengthened.

ARGUMENTS DOES NOT HELP WATER

A cattle of our constitutional right in the United States to own firearms, recently presented an exhaustive article in which he attempted to prove the necessity of laws to prohibit private ownership of firearms by showing that a larger proportion of people are murdered with guns in this country than in other nations.

By the same line of reasoning, he could probably show that more people per thousand are killed by automobiles in the United States, that more people per thousand are burned to death in fires and that more people per thousand meet with accidental death in connection with bathing, wagon and living had nothing to do with it. Our prosperity was due, he declares, to the fact, that we made our money by speculation—in other words it all off one another. It was through Wall Street plunging in stocks that Americans acquired twenty-five million motor cars. The workers in our factories spent their idle hours watching the ticker. They took their profits and bought bath-tubs, radios and automobiles.

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The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be well advised, some time ago voted to postpone consideration of the World Court proposition until the session of the Senate in December, 1931. The se- lection of the personnel of the next of the members of the Senate with comparatively few exceptions. The Senate is now composed of men who have been in the public service for many years. Their views are largely formed and crystallized. They have been engaged in getting up excuses for themselves, or selling cakes, with rough- in them for donation parties. For the benefit of all interested, I wish to say that the ladies of Nezwond cleer- ed enough to pay the balance due on the organ and had six dollars left. They will buy dishes with this money. The dishes are to be the property of the society—to be used for social and donation parties. If any friend from Banks should come to any of them and has any of them, and has any conscientious scruples about eating from dishes bought with money raised in such a sinful man- ner, he had better bring his own with him. The proceeds of the next supper, after paying the fiddlers, hall rent and other expenses will be de- voted to the purpose of buying good religious tracts, to be distributed to the heathen. If the Baptist ladies of Charlevoix will donate the proceeds of their next rag sale, they will be a big help. If this is done I un- derstand that thirteen new ladies will be appointed missionary to distribute them. I am well acquaint- ed with the folks and can place them where they will do the most good. Yours in prophesy of tracts, I would advise the holding of a large quant- ity of "Hayden's Call to the Un- converted." Brother Hayden has only one there that needs a call of that kind.

Prince Ann.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Lonely weather

Hogs are coming in rapidly.

Rev. W. H. McCartney led a light service of paralysis Monday, but is now improving.

Mrs. Gene Upright left here yes- terday for California. She will meet Mrs. Emily Pinkney at Chicago, she says.

Andrew Rose left today for Bow- ne, Ala., where he has accepted a position as head sawyer at a good salary.

Herb Fox and August Clabaugh have the contract out for a Washing- ton's Birthday ball, to occur Friday night.

Report of the Condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business December 31, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS
Cash on hand	147,337 39	34,961 80
Items in transit	140 31	
Totals	147,477 70	34,961 80
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		180,044 29
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz		
Municipal Bonds in Office		9,000 00
Other Bonds	142,443 50	143,166 34
Totals	142,443 50	152,166 34
RESERVES, viz		
Cash and due from banks to reserve cities	9,761 28	13,000 81
Due from banks to other banks	9,761 28	13,000 81
Totals	42,000 11	43,000 81
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz		
Overdrafts		145 51
Banking House		11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures		4,849 25
Other Real Estate		5,696 07
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping		1,450 00
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items		1,067 75
Totals		37,208 51

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus Fund	25,000 00
Undivided Profits, net	1,217 99
Dividends Unpaid	1,500 00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest Depreciation, etc.	5,230 30
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz	
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	100,536 44
Demand Certificates of Deposit	104,274 44
Certified Checks	50 00
Cashier's Checks	2,409 16
Totals	207,607 04
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz	
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	428,273 76
Time Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws	1,721 48
Total	429,995 24
Customers' Bonds deposited with Bank for safekeeping	1,450 00
Other Liabilities	206 34
Total	158,668 81

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss.
County of Charlevoix }

A. L. Langston, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the business therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. Langston, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3th day of January 1931.

Horace R. Fowler
Justice of Peace.

My commission expires July 1, 1931.

Correct Attest
John Burns
W. S. Richardson
G. W. Richardson
Directors

POLITICAL HORSEPLAY

In Pennsylvania, where an important phase of the recent political campaign was enforcement of dry activities and the public service com- mission, it is now proposed to force- fect the "people's rights" by substi- tution of a "fair rate board" for the public service commission. In other words, a change in name of the reg- ulating body is supposed to result in a change in the type of public ad- ficials.

What a joke! In a name going to make a superior class of citizen- ship from which to draw public ser- vants? This move shows how hope- present politicians are when they have to manufacture such an issue to secure public attention.

An unbiased observer is inclined to laugh up his sleeve.

Good news is found in the fact that definite measures are being taken throughout the nation to bring industrial activity back to nor- mal. Road issues for public works to the extent of $450,000,000 have been approved, most of which will be spent on construction in the im- mediate future.

The wise man does a lot of listen- ing.

ADMIRAL BYRD'S AIDE ON LECTURE PLATFORM

Chief Yeoman, Charles Lofgren, U. S. N. R., personal aide to Rear Admiral Byrd on the Antarctic expedition, spent the holidays with his wife and son in Washington, his first vacation in three years. Mr. Lofgren will travel together and confidential capacity during the period of preparation for this trip to the South Pole and accompanied him there. Since the expedition's return he has been with Admiral Byrd con- stantly, traveling over 12,000 miles in tours of this country, and manag- ing many details of his public and private affairs. Mr. Lofgren has finished his work with Admiral Byrd and will soon begin a lecture tour.

Why is Maude so angry? The papers give a full account of her wedding.

Yes, but they put in that Miss Blankfield was married to the well- known collector of antiques."

Auto Driver: "Have you some of that gasoline that stops knocking?"

Attendant: "Yes, sir."

Auto Driver: "Then, give my wife a glass."

TELEPHONE SERVICE
MAKES A NEIGHBORHOOD OF MICHIGAN

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company *is constantly improving the scope, speed and accuracy of its service, that it may continue to furnish "the most telephone service, and the best, at the least cost to the public."*

"THROUGH slim wires, etched against the sky . . . through cables carry- ing thousands of lines . . . hundreds of thousands of Michigan people keep in touch with each other . . . talking from house to house . . . city to city . . . peninsula to peninsula . . . distances that require much time for ordinary travel, but over which your voice is carried to its destination in a fraction of a second.

Over his telephone, a retailer in one city keeps in touch with wholesalers in another. A housewife calls friends who live nearby. A son at school in Ann Arbor enjoys weekly telephone visits with his parents. A state legislator in Lansing transacts business by telephone with an associate in the upper peninsula. No matter what the distance, Michigan's great telephone system will carry your voice to almost anyone, anywhere, at any time you may choose.

Today, most Long Distance telephone calls are completed *while you hold the line!* Today, your telephone will connect you instantly with more than 800,000 other telephones *in Michigan alone!* Yet, telephone service is available to anyone at *remarkably low cost.*

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company is constantly improving the scope, speed and accuracy of its service. Its work of contributing to the welfare and prosperity of the commonwealth goes on with increasing purpose and pace.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Alanson G. Aldrich has been ap- pointed Deputy County Clerk, and A. H. Green, Deputy Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County.

Harbor and River Meeting—A public meeting of the citizens of Charlevoix came off at the post office on Monday evening, said meeting having for its object the considera- tion of the question of memori- alizing the Legislature for an ap- propriation of State Swamp lands to aid in the improvement of the river- mouth of Pine River. The meeting seemed to think that sixteen sec- tions would be a liberal appropria- tion, and a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. F. H. Green, Jr., Holmes and Phelps Brown, who were instructed to frame the petition embodying our wants to the Legislature. At the same time all the citizens of Charlevoix will donate the proceeds of their next rag sale, they will be a big help. If this is done I un- derstand that thirteen new ladies will be appointed missionary to distribute them. I am well acquaint- ed with the folks and can place them where they will do the most good. Yours in prophesy of tracts, I would advise the holding of a large quant- ity of "Hayden's Call to the Un- converted." Brother Hayden has only one there that needs a call of that kind.

Prince Ann.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Lonely weather

Hogs are coming in rapidly.

Rev. W. H. McCartney led a light service of paralysis Monday, but is now improving.

Mrs. Gene Upright left here yes- terday for California. She will meet Mrs. Emily Pinkney at Chicago, she says.

Andrew Rose left today for Bow- ne, Ala., where he has accepted a position as head sawyer at a good salary.

Herb Fox and August Clabaugh have the contract out for a Washing- ton's Birthday ball, to occur Friday night.

Norwood Notes

Your correspondent finds Barbie has gone far out of his way for the purpose of casting a shy upon the Methodist Church at Norwood, and the Baptist at Charlevoix. When correspondents go too far from home for news they are liable to get things mixed. This is true in the present case, at least, as far as Nor- wood is concerned. The M. E. Church had nothing to do with get- ting up the supper for the benefit of the city of Lansing. State Office Building on February 4, 1931 at 9 A. M. Central Standard Time, as ordered by said Court, and it is ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sen- tinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rosen- guest, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Gallagher, Deceased.

Ed B. Gallagher, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa- ment of said deceased and that he be appointed executor, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of January, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby ap- pointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rosen- guest, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of H. A. Herman, Deceased.

Elizabeth Herman, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an in- strument filed in said Court be ad- mitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that the administration of said estate be granted to Merchants & Farmers Bank Company of Benton Harbor, Mich., or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of January, A. D. 1931, at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby ap- pointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sen- tinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

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Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rosen- guest, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ed B. Gallagher, Deceased.

Ed B. Gallagher, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa- ment of said deceased and that he be appointed executor, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of January, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby ap- pointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rosen- guest, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Hosier, Deceased.

And It is Further Ordered, That all persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County on or before the 30th day of April 1931 at ten o'clock in the fore- noon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That pub- lic notice thereof be given by publi- cation of this order for three suc- cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Co- unty Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

John Hoyer, Plaintiff vs. Elizabeth Hoyer, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery at the time of the signature to said Court, on the 15th day of December A. D. 1930.

On the ex parte application and affidavit on file, that the Defendant Elizabeth Hoyer cannot be served in the State of Michigan, and cannot be found.

On motion of K. L. Lewis Pros- ecuting Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant Elizabeth Hoyer cause her appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's attorney within fifteen days after such service on her, or in default thereof the bill of complaint may be taken as confessed by the said Defendant Elizabeth Hoyer.

It is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Charlevoix, and that such publication be con- tinued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defend- ant Elizabeth Hoyer, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for her appearance.

K. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's Solicitor
Attorney for Plaintiff.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Adolph F. Young and Mary G. Young, husband and wife, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, did and executed a certain mortgage to Wesley Gilbert, of Charlevoix, as Trustee of the Estate of Essy G. Sidebottom, deceased, of the city of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, bear- ing date the 30th day of April, 1929 and recorded on the 16th day of July, 1929, in liber 84 of mortgages, on page 199 of the records of said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of the interest and principal secured by said mort- gage and in the payment of the taxes on the property described herein, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and the mortgagee has elected and hereby elects that the whole principal sum shall become and be- come immediately payable, and

WHEREAS, by reason of such de- fault there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand two hundred sixty-seven and 20/100 ($1267.20) dollars, in- cluding principal of $1000.00, interest on principal of $200.00, interest on overdue interest of $4.58, taxes of $27.87 paid by mortgagee, and attorney fee of $25.00, as provided for by said mortgage, and no other or proceedings at law or in equity has been instituted to secure the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage con- tained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, the 6th day of March, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the east front door of the Charlevoix County Building in the city of Charle- voix, Michigan, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises de- scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and all legal costs, and the attorney fee allowed by law.

Dated: December 4, 1930.

Sidebottom, as Trustee of the Estate of Essy G. Sidebottom, deceased.

Mortgagee.

R. Hall
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan

Mortgagee.

34-41f

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office Upstairs Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Phone 191
191 Park Ave. Phones 214-J & M
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Phone No. 12 Office Hours 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

WM J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Phone 195
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office
Upstairs VanPelt Building
Phone 149 Charlevoix, Mich.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Office Ashton St. Phone 478
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure your protection against se- rious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Burch Foraker

President of Michigan Bell Tele- phone Company announces expansion program for 1931.

MICHIGAN BELL HEAD ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR 1931

PRESIDENT FORAKER SAYS YEAR'S EXPANSION IS PRO- NEERED ON BASIS THAT CONDITIONS WILL IMPROVE

NEW PLANT PLANNED WILL APPROXIMATE $22,000,000

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION WILL COST LIKE AMOUNT. PROGRAM ADDS WATER- IALLY TO INDUSTRY OF STATE

The Michigan Bell Telephone com- pany has planned for 1931 an expen- ture of approximately $22,000,000 in new construction, Burch Foraker, president of the company, announced.

This work has been engineered on the basis that business and economic conditions will improve as the year 1931 advances.

The extension and expenditures will be made from daily receipts from the new plant and equipment. Mr. Fora- ker said that the plan does not call for borrowed money nor will it involve any increase in rates.

In addition to the construction ex- penditures for new telephone plant planned for 1931, there will be an ap- proximately $22,685,000 for main- tenance and operation of the com- pany's service in Michigan, bring- ing the total expended expenditures of approxi- mately $44,685,000.

The telephone progress engineered for the year includes the completion of new buildings at various points, construction of additional long dis- tance lines and cables and the addition of considerable dial central office equip- ment. Many of the improvements are necessary for the purpose of extending facilities and further improving the present high grade of service.

Business conservatism engaged in 1931, will cost, including dial, $4,- 500,000 for new central office and out- side plant facilities, and approximately $14,000,000. Some extensive plant expenditures planned will take place in 24 cities, including $1,150,000 for Grand Rapids, $1,132,000 for aerial cable, $1,- 045,000 for aerial wire, $1,000,000 for underground conduit and $1,045,000 for underground and aerial cable.

Long distance telephone plant con- struction projects contemplated total $1,800,000, including $400,000 for addi- tional circuits to stormproof cable.

Stormproof installations for the year under this program will include 44,000 poles, 240,000 miles of bare copper wire, 8,400,000 feet of wire strand, 1,- 117,000 feet feet of dist conduit, 29,- 000 apparatus, and 1,045,000,000 cubic feet of wire in cables.

It is planned to place new central offices in services during 1931 at Saginaw, Benton Harbor, Big Rapids, Detroit, Scottville and Bessemer. Large additions to local exchanges facilities are engineered at many points, among them being Detroit, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Ypsilanti, Bay City, Pontiac and Mus- quito. Among the long distance facilities projects under consideration are the building of a cable between Saginaw and Reese, and completion of that new under construction between Grand Rapids and Big Rapids.

The Michigan Bell company now has 675,000 instruments in service, of which 292,000 or 42.75 per cent, are now operated by dial. The ratio of dial to the number of telephones in service is anticipated during the next twelve months.

When candidates put their cam- paign promises in writing and sign them before a notary it will be a good sign.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Mecanic, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, said county, on the 19th day of December, 1930.

Present: Erwan A. Rosenguest, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been ad- mitted to probate and Grace Mc- Cann, having been appointed Admin- istrator

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for credi- tors to present their claims against said estate for examination and ad- justment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 24th day of April, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That pub- lic notice thereof be given by publi- cation of this order for three suc- cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sen- tinel, a newspaper printed and circu- lated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rosen- guest, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida Mecanic, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, said county, on the 19th day of December, 1930.

Present: Erwan A. Rosenguest, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been ad- mitted to probate and Grace Mc- Cann, having been appointed Admin- istrator

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for credi- tors to present their claims against said estate for examination and ad- justment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 24th day of April, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That pub- lic notice thereof be given by publi- cation of this order for three suc- cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sen- tinel, a newspaper printed and circu- lated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rosen- guest, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida Mecanic, Deceased.

Grace McCann, Administratrix of said estate having filed her petition, praying that she be licensed to sell the interest of said estate in the real estate described therein.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of January, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office be hereby ap- pointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publi- cation of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sen- tinel, a newspaper printed and circu- lated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rosen- guest, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse Smith, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for examination of claims against said deceased should be limited, and that a time and place should be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on or before the 30th day of April 1931 at ten o'clock in the fore- noon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That pub- lic notice thereof be given by publi- cation of this order for three suc- cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sen- tinel, a newspaper printed and circu- lated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE Proposed Abandonment of Railroad Facilities.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company and the New York Central Railroad Company have filed an ap- plication to the Michigan Public Util- ities Commission for authority to abandon the East Jordan Branch of the railroad extending from Mancelona to East Jordan, a distance of approxi- mately 6.6 miles, all in Antrim and Charlevoix counties.

This application will come up for hearing before the Michigan Public Utilities Commission at its offices in the City of Lansing, State Office Building on February 4, 1931 at 9 A. M. Central Standard Time, at which time and place any interested party is advised to be present at the hearing if he desires to be heard. Any interested in the matter will be given opportunity.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
Lansing, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro- bate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amy Schumacher, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rosen- guest, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been ad- mitted to probate and George C. Beeman having been appointed Ad- ministrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for credi- tors to present their claims against said estate for examination and ad- justment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to pre- sent their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 24th day of April, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That pub- lic notice thereof be given by publi- cation of this order for three suc- cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Erwan A. Rosenguest,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Cir- cuit Court for the County of Char- levoix—In Chancery.

Suit pending in the CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX in Chancery at the time of the signature to this order.

On motion of Lisle Shanahan, Sol

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Snoop's Idea Works

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

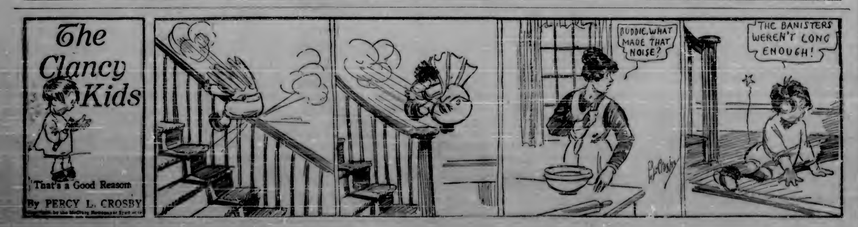
Social Revenge

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

What's $1,000 a Week if Ye Ain't Gettin' It?



Can You Name Another?

WHAT other food contains such a concentration of health-building vitamins as is found in pure butter, pure cream and red ripe tomatoes?

These are used in the making of Monarch Tomato Soups. Economize on other fats.

If you have not tried Monarch, you have not tasted the perfect Tomato Soup. One of more than 250 Monarch Super-Quality Foods.

Sold Only by Independent Grocers

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

QUALITY FOR 78 YEARS

Song of Robin Hushed During Winter Months

In the spring the robin is the first of our birds to arrive. He is the "calling harbinger" and his "Cheerily! Cheerio !" in the treetop is our sentinel greatness of happier days and finer aims. It is Dr. Talmage, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Now, for many years our visitors have been passing into the woods of South Carolina and south Georgia and Alabama—into Texas and Mississippi and Louisiana. In great courage to their advent in our zone, they do not sing a note. It may be for this reason that our northern prejudice is not cherished there with the same earnest affection that we feel for him, although his usefulness is justly regarded. He is just another bird—and they have so many—rather furtive and quiet. We take no marked notice floating about in the low shrubbery near the ground in southern Mississippi in January, and from their complete silence and clandestine manner could hardly take them for the birds we know so well.

Perhaps they are overawed by the marching bird, which is the petted warbler of the South and does not entirely suspend his melodious arias even in mid-winter. Because the robin receives distinguished honors where they are so relishing and self-effacing that they are left to their own sections, may account for their

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb brew remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other dangerous forms of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Herbal Alley #1 (address from 10,000 or more Druggists) Garfield Tea Co., 365-371 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sunshine —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—mysterious climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—fresh fruits—the ideal winter home. Write for a Booklet.

PALM SPRINGS California

SUCH IS LIFE—The Good Boy Scout By Charles Sughroe

Sculpture for Elks' National Memorial

This allegorical group, "Earth," representing a century and Pan, has been designed by Laura Gardin Fraser of New York for the Elks National memorial in Chicago.

"City" of London Small in Area

Washington: In what city is the capital of England?

"It's natural response is London. The precise answer is Westminster, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

If the word "city" is omitted the answer, of course, is London, for the London of common knowledge, the location of some 7,500,000 inhabitants, is the region of Cheapside, it includes the city of Westminster, with its architecture buildings, and it also includes the suburbs west of London, a fine growth in the center of the great metropolitan area.

"The city of London proper comprises the 677 acres recently thrown its time-hardened lord mayor's show, within this year was embraced by a band of real American Indians in full regalia.

"The city, with an area of only a square mile and a resident population of 13,000, is the smallest of the 29 divisions of Greater London.

"The city is to the fire extent and the most interesting part of London. Within it does not contain the noble Gothic mediaeval building, nor Westminster Abbey, nor any of the royal palaces. It is the commercial and banking center, the sovereign control and by Sir Paul's cathedral and the Tower of London. It has two of England's most famous institutions in it, and essentially the district in which the Romans founded Londinium. Wade, John Gilpin drive down, define many of its streets and gates, such as Aldgate, Bishopsgate, Moorgate, and Temple Bar, are preserved in street names.

"Tourists in London are aware of a difference when their wanderings lead them from one of the other metropolitan cities of London into "The City." The streets are narrower and more winding, and the atmosphere is somehow charged with activity and hustle.

"In the very midst of "The City" lands that mysterious thoroughfare, The Old Lady of Threadneedle street from the bank to the Royal Exchange, a building so typically New York's Stock Exchange. But it is only a short pause. The real street excitement is almost midway between the former, between Threadneedle and Throgs neckle street.

"You may read the pulse beats of the world in Fleet street, London's venerated newspaper and press association center.

"The London Stable of Gargant, enormous steamer colliers in and the present steamship "The City" with the borough of Brentwood, and among the farthest point that ocean tonnage and across the Thames. More than 2,000 vessels and 120,000 people do their ginar over it daily.

"The traditional, or half of the east portion of the city of London, would be known as the old but elsewhere there the royal business of "The City" is carried on. It should be pointed out, however, that this is not the administrative center for metropolitan London. While the 1931 major and

WE ARE NOT SO ESSENTIAL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Joshua 10 "Did Miss Adam and His Children" was a good deal concerned as to what was going to become of the children after she passed on. When he passed out of the picture, he had been a aggressive leader, he had performed marvelous military feats and was, in part in into the comfort and veneration, just about the whole thing. But he was growing old, his strength was waning, he realized that his time was short, his nature just about at an end, and he was worried. What was going to become of the undisciplined mob, when he was no longer its leader?

"Why," the Lord said to him, "I won't never a man which died which I didn't have another man to step in his place. Now, I ain't, low-cards' pal, Joshua, 'cause you been a mighty good man. And I ain't friends' you for gin' de idea ain't nobody kin do de job good as you kin. Everybody figures they die when they gits old. But

he has been gone ten years now and the band still runs along as well as it always did. Young Bill is at the head of things and if there is any difference he is managing matters a little better than his father did. He has enlarged the business, he's improved the building, and the implies has quite as good a reputation as it did when old Bill was alive. I

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb brew remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other dangerous forms of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Herbal Alley #1 (address from 10,000 or more Druggists) Garfield Tea Co., 365-371 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

In the mechanical department of a New York newspaper, the tech ain't up a great, which use to fairen large proportions. The typewriter of the yesterday is now a thing of the past, and in a speakeasy. Here, after a bit of refreshment, he begins to bring order out of the parts, slapping into proper pocket and asserting that he had to do it each. After listening to him heard, a fire men slipped quietly out of the place. Interested in his conversation, they evidently figured that he would go back to the newspaper office.

• • •

Instead of that, the man went quietly and peacefully home. Hid in the meantime another employee of the paper, who was of about the same height and general appearance, passed the speakeasy on his way to work. Before he reached the office he was set upon by several thugs who knocked him down and proceeded to go through his pockets. Evidently disappointed, they threatened him with a terrific beating unless he told them what he had done with the $1,000. The poor fellow didn't know what they were talking about. the thugs departed before his predecessors. They left most of his clothes off and even took off his shoes. Finally, something scared them away, and he was left to find his way home as best he could, dressed in his underwear.

• • •

In taking a trip to a football game the other day, I noticed in walking from one platform car to another, that the vestibules were pretty well filled with women of all ages who had travelled for some place. In almost the buffet smokers left of course, he became curious to see. His curiosity led him to passage to the rear, the conductor patiently explained that a baby had been born in one of the private compartments, by virtue of its mother's illness. No such provision is made for women. But I imagine the time is swiftly approaching when the railroad companies will have to do something about it. I believe there are already a few private rooms used by a small lounge dressed entirely strictly to women.

• • •

Over on third avenue in New York there is a shop which is run for purposes of charity. Here persons who have small articles they cannot use or want to give away. Whatever comes in is repaired, cleaned, scrapped to the uttermost and then sold, usually at ridiculous figures, the proceeds go to the poor.

• • •

Not long ago this shop received a contribution in the shape of a small painting. One of the women who frequented their services looked at the gift and then looked at it again. She was sure enough of her own judgment to take the canvas to some of the art experts. They endorsed it. Some of the authors known to their craft and confirmed the woman's opinion. It was an original Whistler.

• • •

This put the head in an embarrassing position. Having determined that somebody somewhere would be glad of the picture knew what publicity it would have, perhaps it would be the loser. It was felt the only route to follow was to offer it to a genuine connoisseur. Shortly a wealthy connoisseur finally was sent to the palace to inspect it to the satisfaction of the owners. Then it was decided to auction it off. Bidding was spirited and when the hammer fell it was knocked down for $4,000. Not bad for a gift, and the lucky recipient was overjoyed at her good fortune. Now she knows what she is going to do with the money. She is going to buy a new hat.

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Europe's Numerous Ex-Rulers

London—Tyrone Guthrie, Irish stage and radio producer, is trying to solve to various parts of the world today, ex-parental observers here are wondering who will be the thirteenth.

There is considerable speculation, too, as to whether the number may not be one or 11 before the end of the

NEW CAPITAL PET

Mrs. William N. Dusk, wife of the new secretary of labor, with her pet spaniel, which will come at widely known as "Old Soak," Secretary of State Stimson's celebrated parrot. The story is told that when Mr. Dusk went into a pet shop one day "Dusky" climbed upon his shoulder and cooed, "Dusky boy, I love you, no!"—and "Dusky" immediately became a member of the Dusk household.

when you dies, the Hebrew obituary is positive get along."

The Lord was right. Every man who occupies the position of head of a family or an institution or an organization is likely to put the idea that when he steps down and out everything is going to the bow wows, and often his friends feel the same way. We all wondered and the old man did too, quite as much as anyone else, how the bank was going to manage when old Bill Marshall passed on. He had founded the institution, he had established the conservative business principles upon which it had been run, he had been the president for forty years. We all thought him the white thing and he agreed with us.

He has been gone ten years now and the bank still runs along as well as it always did. Young Bill is at the head of things and if there is any difference he is managing matters a little better than his father did. He has enlarged the business, he's improved the building, and the implies has quite as good a reputation as it did when old Bill was alive. I

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POTPOURRI

Free Postal Service

Almost complete from Individual post offices ranges from less than $10 to more than $50,000. To secure free mail delivery a city must have a population of 10,000 and show annual receipts exceeding $10,000. The first free delivery was inaugurated in 1863 and by 1865 was extended to all cities of 50,000. Today half the population is thus served.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

LUXURIOUS WRAP

The investigators of cults for is required in this lovely afternoon wrap. Made with a deep stole which can be worn close in the face or hanging the shoulders, the wrap contains elbow-length sleeves.

WEST VIRGINIA COACH

Hart "Dutch" Mehle, who has been appointed head football coach at West Virginia university to succeed Clarence Spears, who has been made athletic director.

Then the Motor Car Came

Fireproof, the automobile first seriously threatened the supremacy of the horse when it was discovered that the latter would not run in the streets of Baltimore during the great fire of 1904.

Origin of the Diamond

Mystery to Scientists

Diamonds have retained the confidence of dealers having been discovered in Kimberley, South Africa, in 1867. Since then the search of new treasures has been scattered, only to be refound as investigations.

The first diamond was that the diamond lords many the center of the diamond fields in a collection of the University of the Witwatersrand. Newspapers all over the world brought to here, and every kind of rock, primarily but the opinion now prevails that these diamonds are from a far distant source.

The finest diamonds are found, and always have been found in or near the beds of fresh-water rivers. A diamond shipped be gloated in the New York Times. "They are not kept for home markets or saving vested interest in the industry, but are sent to the world there. Small stones are used largely in the jewelry trade, but industrial purposes to assess finally and finish shipping stones for the world.

Both in India and Africa, as well as in Asia, diamonds have been discovered in many parts of the world, and finally digging stones for the world.

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Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's a teething, colic or either fright upset, Castoria always brings quick, comfort, and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a dose or three of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed tendency quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for children, it has just the mildest ailment of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and prevent trouble in the youngest child the moment it starts. So it is the time (time to think of it) when a child has a normal tongue, is fretful and out of sorts, be sure to get the genuine with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Much Milk Used

It takes approximately 60,000 cows a year to produce the milk and milk products used by the consumers of milk customers in this country last year. Of this number, 2,000,000 were in the possession of cooperated these dairymen who only wrote a mailbox and was to keep the cooperative going from the Dairy Industry Journal.

Excess Acid Sickens—Get Rid of It!

Sour stomach, indigestion and its awful result, distress acid. You must neutralize this acid to get relief. Use milk of magnesia tablets, as well as the original. Just chew two or three tablets and then take a drink of water. Your heartburn, gas, headache, sourness or indigestion has vanished!

Phillips Milk of Magnesia in the tablet form—the efficient way to relieve the misery of overacidity.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has been standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at drug-gists.

Found Something Good to Say About Spinach

The conservatives in this section are of Kindhearted, now acquaintance with Dixon Ticonderoga Pencil No. 174 Medium Soft. Dixon's Ticonderoga Medium Soft, (Unsurpassed for smooth, even action, and for clean, quick writing.) Sold by dealers everywhere. Send 10c for sample. Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., Jersey City, N. J.

Record Train Crew

A passenger train, a locomotive and a freight train, to add up five consecutive hours on locomotive of 1 mile, 2 miles, 3 miles, 4 miles, 5 miles, 6 miles, 7 miles, 8 miles, 9 miles, 10 miles, 11 miles, 12 miles, 13 miles, 14 miles, 15 miles, 16 miles, 17 miles, 18 miles, 19 miles, 20 miles, 21 miles, 22 miles, 23 miles, 24 miles, 25 miles, 26 miles, 27 miles, 28 miles, 29 miles, 30 miles, 31 miles, 32 miles, 33 miles, 34 miles, 35 miles, 36 miles, 37 miles, 38 miles, 39 miles, 40 miles, 41 miles, 42 miles, 43 miles, 44 miles, 45 miles, 46 miles, 47 miles, 48 miles, 49 miles, 50 miles, 51 miles, 52 miles, 53 miles, 54 miles, 55 miles, 56 miles, 57 miles, 58 miles, 59 miles, 60 miles, 61 miles, 62 miles, 63 miles, 64 miles, 65 miles, 66 miles, 67 miles, 68 miles, 69 miles, 70 miles, 71 miles, 72 miles, 73 miles, 74 miles, 75 miles, 76 miles, 77 miles, 78 miles, 79 miles, 80 miles, 81 miles, 82 miles, 83 miles, 84 miles, 85 miles, 86 miles, 87 miles, 88 miles, 89 miles, 90 miles, 91 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Another Wedding Apparel

A Boston bridegroom wore a cutaway Wednesday and Manhattan Tuesday and Brooklyn Monday.

Advice Worth of Gold

The advice is said of the greatest value which is given away. The best advice is that which is given away.

WARNING

when buying Aspirin be sure it is genuine Bayer Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

H. W. Garrett of Grand Rapids, was a Charlevoix business visitor Wednesday.

E. S. Link the Flu-It-Shop man of Boyne City was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Heiderich son daughter spent the week end with friends at Alpena.

Virginia Solinsen and Marguerite Bogart were guests of Petoskey friends over the week end.

After a vacation of two weeks during the holiday season, Charlevoix Schools reopened Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bacon and daughter of Detroit, visited the farmer's mother here over the week-end.

Dr. Sides Brenner of Green Bay, Wisconsin, spent the week end here a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sherrith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family, visitors in Chicago through the holiday season, returned home Saturday.

Hubert McCann and sister, Joan McCann of Chicago, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCann last week.

Miss Helen Armstrong returned to Chicago, following a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Armstrong.

Regular communication Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. Wed. in M. H. Degree. Refreshments. Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Dr. O. J. Winder was a business visitor in Baton Rapids, Lansing and other northern Michigan places during the first part of the week.

Regular service will be held in Christ Episcopal Church Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The W. C. T. U. meets at 2:30 p. m. next Friday in the Community Room. Topic: "Whisky in all Ages." Leader, Mrs. Otterbein.

Max Nowak and William Foster after spending the holiday vacation, with their parents, returned to Alma Sunday to resume their student work.

The fishing tug Josephine, Captain Charles Bissell, cleared this port for Manistee a few days ago, where the tug will be used during the rest of the season.

D. S. Payton and daughter, Minnie, returned home Saturday from Kalamazoo, where they visited Mrs. L. E. Otis, a niece of Mr. Payton's for a few days.

Mrs. Clyde Ogden and daughter, Hilda, of Ironton, have come to town for the winter months and have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis on Maple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin, who were visitors in Detroit, during the holiday season, returned home early this week, the former returning Sunday and the latter Monday. Mrs. Gaskin was accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Russell Blakeslee, who will make an extended visit before returning to Detroit.

The Shakespeare Study Club will hold an open meeting at the School House, Monday, evening, January 19th at 7:30 p. m. The object is a meeting of unusual interest to Charlevoix people as Mr. Hubbard's address will present the subject "The Japanese in Michigan." Mr. Hubbard will read from the diary of the first white man to enter Charlevoix harbor. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Bennett of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett of Flint, and Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett over the week end. Mrs. Ethel Bennett remained for an extended visit.

James B. Bettinger, Chief Storekeeper, Willard Smith and Paul Sloan, returned to their student work at the U. of M. after this week, following a visit at home during the holiday vacation.

The Freighter Rambler and tug Venice of St. James entered this port Friday. The Venice is owned by the St. James and the Venice cleared for Manistee where she continues for the winter, according to present plans of Captain McCann.

Now is the time to reupholster furniture. The Flu-It-Shop and Bean City is prepared to do superior work in this line at a moderate price. All articles called for and delivered at your home. When in bad to wear such heavy shoes."

NEW PALACE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 10-11
"Going Wild"
"GOING WILD" with Joe E. Brown, Lawrence Gray, Ona Munson, Walter Pidgeon, Laura Lee, Frank McHugh, May Boley, Anders Randolph, Arthur Hoyt, Johnny Arthur, Fred Kelsey, Harvey Clark.
Theme: Based on "The Aviator," with original situations gags and dialog.
Added Attractions—Two Cartoons "TIDDLING AROUND" and BARNYARD CONCERT. Don't miss this.
Coming—"THE KIBITZER."

ICE RINK OPENED ENJOYED BY MANY

Local ice skaters are taking a full share of enjoyment days and nights at the rink built on the public school grounds under the direction and control of the board of Education.

A set of rules promulgated by the board posted at conspicuous points for the guidance of the public, the cause so far last winter are by to be observed both as to skating and conduct in order to enjoy the rink and the privileges extended. The rules are reproduced for the benefit of the skating fraternity and are as follows:

Rules For Skaters

1.—Profane language will not be tolerated, either on the rink, or in the School House.

2.—The use of tobacco by minors, is strictly forbidden.

3.—Skating on the rink shall be in a circular manner to the left. The center and extreme corners of the rink shall be used by fancy skaters or beginners.

4.—When the rink is crowded, it is expected that all skaters will confine themselves in a manner that will not hinder the enjoyment of others. This refers in fast skating, cracking the whip, playing tag and such other pastes.

5.—School students below the ninth grade shall vacate the rink each day at 4 o'clock unless they are accompanied by their parents. Upper classmen will be permitted to remain until 10 p. m.

6.—Persons without skates shall not be permitted on the rink.

7.—Hatchets, or axes of any of the above suggestions will cause suspension from the rink for a period designated by the Board of Education.

They make the rink the outstanding recreational center of Charlevoix.

Monday Hours—1 to 6; 7 to 10 p. m.

Kindly observe that when refuse are on pond there is to be no skating.

Mrs. Harriet Hulme, wife of Mr. Hulme, Wednesday afternoon, from the Metcalf residence on Clinton Street with Rev. J. E. Lockerbie officiating.

She was born in Canada about sixty-eight years ago and was the sister of the late Herbert Hulme and for a long term of years a local resident.

Her death was due to some heart derangement with which she has been troubled over an extended period.

Mrs. Hulme is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Arnold and Anna Metcalf and two brothers, Frank of Gaylord and George Metcalf of Manistee.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Hugh E. Boyle is sick at his home in Peaine Township.

Carl Lieft made a business trip to Charlevoix Friday.

Omer McCann returned home Friday after spending ten days in Charlevoix.

H. R. Fischer and son, Harry, rowed to Garden Island this week with a skiff.

Judy Paimes returned home from St. Ignace, where he spent the past season, fishing.

Edwin McCann made a trip to Charlevoix Friday on the Venus, returning on the "Rambler."

The three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, died Friday evening of pneumonia.

Dan P. Gallagher received word Monday of the death of his niece Ocelia Vallier Long at St. Ignace.

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Charlevoix Friday for groceries and other supplies for the Island.

The High Wind Indians were here this week with their boats. There is no ice to Lake or Harbor to lodge them.

Capt. R. J. McCann left here Friday, with the tug "Venus" for Manistee, where he will put her in winter quarters.

Sister M. Henrietta returned Friday from Grand Rapids, where she was called by the illness and death of her brother.

MRS. HARRIET M. HULME PASSES

DEATH DUE TO HEART FAILURE, MONDAY

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Harriet M. Hulme, Wednesday afternoon, from the Metcalf residence on Clinton Street with Rev. J. E. Lockerbie officiating.

She was born in Canada about sixty-eight years ago and was the sister of the late Herbert Hulme and for a long term of years a local resident.

Her death was due to some heart derangement with which she has been troubled over an extended period.

Mrs. Hulme is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Arnold and Anna Metcalf and two brothers, Frank of Gaylord and George Metcalf of Manistee.

MEN'S CLUB TO CONTINUE

Those attending the meeting held at the M. E. Church Monday evening, to discuss plans relative to a reorganization or continuance of the Men's Club enjoyed a wonderful fish dinner prepared for the occasion, with this followed by informed talks along the lines under consideration.

It was the sense of the meeting that the Club continue the work and that meetings be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, rather than weekly as in the past as it was anticipated, due to some, the meeting was not as well attended, to the fact that several meetings of interest were called for the same evening as was that for the Scout Court.

W. C. T. U. SPECIAL DAYS

The National W. C. T. U. asks all members to observe Thursday, January 8th as a day of prayer for Temperance. Letter into day of

Friday, January 16, will be celebrated in every local union in Victory Day—the eleventh anniversary of national prohibition. The celebration here will be in the Congregational Church. Detailed plans will be given next week.

DEVILED OYSTERS

Chop fine 1 pint oysters. Put in saucepan with 1 teaspoonful of melted butter and a gill of cream. Season with cayenne and salt and ½ cupful of rolled cracker crumbs. Put on the stove and allow to simmer 5 minutes, stirring gently. Then put in a baking dish, sprinkle bread crumbs and bits of butter over top, and bake until top is a rich golden brown.

HARD TIMES AND THE HEN

Hard times means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deep. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs up worms and terra them into hard-boiled profits, as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life; she saves her breath for digging and her cackle for eggs.

POLAR BEARS LOSE TO MIDLAND 27-18

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter said. The team, then tightened up and held their own for two quarters, at the end of the first the score being a 11-11 tie. Davenport got two baskets for the Polar Bears, Brown two, Superman one, and Kipke a free throw. One of Brown's was from more than half the length of the floor.

During the second half Midland forged ahead, making sixteen points and held the local team to seven. For Charlevoix in the last half Davenport got a basket and free throw, Brown a basket and Ikens two free throws. The score was then Midland 27, Charlevoix 18. Laughy was high for Midland, with 11 points, Goldstein got 8, McClintock 5, and Madill 3. For Charlevoix Davenport made 7, Brown 6, Ikens 2, Superman 2, and Kipke 1. Brandon and Cooper also played.

Hugh Mayne and Charles Ingersoll handled a difficult pair of refereeing and umpiring in fine shape.

The preliminary was played between two Sunday school teams. The Methodists beat the Baptists by a close score of 16-14. Mc'all officiated and a nice game. During the first half the Methodists experimented trying to find the working combination by frequent substitutions. The Baptists led at the half, 10-6. They continued the scoring in the latter part of the game, but closely by the high class work of Gordon Eaby. The Baptist team was composed of Carey, Beardsley, Yeomans, Arnold and Swartout. The Methodists started Driggett, Rees, Richardson, Erhardt and Shaw. Ashton and Raby played.

Next week the high class game the strong Manistee Iron Work' team here tonight (Thursday, January 8). Another great game is expected, but we do not fear this team as much as did Midland. Charlevoix should win Manistee was here last week, but Charlevoix won at Manistee. The result is a toss-up, but we favor the locals. They won't take two defeats in a row. A good preliminary will be arranged, probably with the Petoskey Y. M. C. A. team.

RED AND WHITE DRUB GAYLORD

(Continued from Page 1

some pretty teamwork. That tied the score, and Charlevoix was ahead all the way after that. McCall made a free throw and then a field basket a minute later. On the next play Nowak got the ball from center, pivoted, and threw shot the ball right through the basket just as though there was nothing to it. He made three more baskets in the game, and McCall helped out with one. Throughout the game the score stood Charlevoix 18, Gaylord 9. When the quarter was ended.

All the information the following substitutions were made for the local team: Davenport for McSauby, Chew for McCall, Arcella for Smith. During the second quarter Gaylord made a free throw and a basket. Charlevoix managed to get a basket by by two free throws and a basket. Nowak and two baskets by Arc. The score at the half was 23-11.

The third period was featured by closer guarding than the first. Only three baskets were made, Gaylord making one and Nowak and Arcella getting one. The Charlevoix regulars were sent back into the game at this time, and Charlevoix started another offensive attack. Nowak made five baskets and Arc getting two. But Gaylord also made a strong effort in the scoring three baskets. The score was Charlevoix 41, Gaylord 20.

That's just the idea Gaylord entertained before the game started. The score was any set-up, in spite of the score. The issue was as large as Charlevoix. It was merely, and in practice all hope showed they could make basket when given an opportunity. They have defeated Mancelona and other teams in their district, and left a close decision to East Jordan. But Charlevoix had just a little too much for them to cope with.

Nowak led the scoring with 22 points. Arc had 12, and McCall had 5. But it don't think that the rest of the players couldn't make a few baskets if they tried more often. We keep a personal record of the number of times each player misses a basket. We find that Smith and McSauby only attempted to shoot a basket twice apiece during the whole game. Arcs missed four, McCall two, and Nowak two. Chew and Davenport missed about nine apiece, although we did not keep such a close record on them.

Businessmen at Boyne City say the Gaylord game was the best ever played there, and we called them close but fairly.

The preliminary was won by the Atkinson first team, which beat the local reserves 22-7. Beattie, Clark, Kirby, Potter, Grisell, Superman, McCann, Dick and Livingston played on the local team.

Charlevoix will send both the first team and the reserves to Boyne City tomorrow evening to compete with that school for the championship of Charlevoix County. We expect to bring home the bacon.

SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

Before the Midland game we had thought that the world would come to an end if the Polar Bears met with a defeat. They were beaten, but it is no disgrace to be knocked down a notch by a team like Midland has got. We expect the Polar Bears to win their next three games. They play Manistee tonight, Big Rapids next week, and then they tackle Alma.

There was a rumor last week that the famous "Kiki" Cuyler would play with Midland against the Polar Bears. The boys all told a few stories everything how he had got his nickname. The best of the lunch was a tale by the Old Kidder himself. When the Kidder was managing the World Champions a few years ago (baseball, not basketball) a rookie came up and asked for a job. When asked his name, he muttered a little and replied "Kiddy-Cuyler". The other players began to call him "Kiki".

Following the same plan of nickname, we find that the Polar Bear team is composed of "Dada" Davenport, "Goodie" Cooper, "Kicky Kipke, "Ike" Ikens, "Hurbut" Brown, "Sleepy" Superman, "Tata" Brandon, and "Babe" Beaudoin. The manager is "Tata" Todd. A new record in human nomenclature.

The high school team is still rolling along, still coasting as a result of a victory in the opening game with Traverse. But if the boys don't want to keep going, we expect that they will have to win on the level and open the throttle pretty wide in a few times. Perhaps they also might be too much to coast over, and perhaps not. But there comes a time when they say but a team must go down in defeat. Competition in this region is so close that even a "set-up" team may be defeated sometime during the season, especially in basketball. We do not say that Charlevoix this year is not capable of going through the season unbeaten and untied. But we know the boys will have to show more than they have so far to beat Boyne City or Petoskey during here. These are the teams they have to watch out for. Traverse City is improving fast, and will be here soon for revenge. And then we must remember that some of the other teams on the schedule are known as "set-ups" either.

It seems that the high school reserve team is very sensitive to the attitude of the crowd. On their home floor they play like champions, but on the foreign floor they just stand around. They lose to Alanson on the opponent's court, but they trounce Boyne here. Well, at least they are getting a fifty-fifty break.

RESORT BUSINESS IN THE STATE

The Statisticians are at it again, this time they have Michigan's tourist and resort industry under the microscope and tacked out on chart paper, according to Hugh J. Gray, secretary of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, Grand Rapids.

Figuratively speaking, and before the ink was dry, the figures became lost in obscurity in the volume of this industry, the following facts were released:

Population Boosted

Michigan, with a population of 4,842,325 persons, has a five per cent boost in the number of people within her borders during the tourist and resort season, some will think this figure conservative.

However, even five per cent when analyzed as only a Statistician can, becomes interesting. For instance, a five per cent increase means 250,000 people spending not less than five dollars a day for this and that—close to nine million dollars weekly, and just about $100,000,000 during the entire season.

Many Jobs Created

The above statistician next arrived at the astonishing fact that to care for this number of tourists and resorters, over and above the normal population of the state, required about 25,000 individuals engaged in the service of some kind, summering jobs. The opinion was ventured that a majority of these jobs were done by men and women of high school and college age, many of them earning money against the next school village term, and that each job netted those employed a total of two thousand dollars during the season.

Tourist Industry Builds Roads

The total automobile mileage on Michigan roads attributed to tourist travel was 300,000,000 miles, which results in a gasoline tax of $450,000 paid into State and county highway funds. This money becomes immediately available for the maintenance, improvement and implement of state-county and highways.

(Political Announcement)

TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for nomination to the office of Commissioner of Schools at the primary election to be held March second. I will appreciate any assistance given me.

Archie C. Belding.

WORST DAMAGE BY COMMON INSECTS

East Lansing, Jan. 7. — The mass attacks upon farm crops made by hosts and army worms attract a great deal of attention at the time of their occurrence but in reality the losses caused by them are small in comparison to the damage done by such unsensational insect pests as weevils, cut-worms, maggots, and the many varieties of beetles whose unfailing appetites cause an unceasing stream of requests for help from the entomology department at Michigan State College.

Members of the department spend a great deal of their time in trips to farms about the State in answer to calls for help and to plan ways to control the damage being done. Most of the loss could be prevented if proper control measures were used before insects increase too greatly in numbers, according to C. H. Hibbard, a member of the department.

To acquaint farmers with the proper methods to use to lessen the losses from insect pests, the department held 62 meetings which were attended by 2,801 farmers during the past year. It is possible that not many more farmers by holding the meetings than by visiting individual farms.

The insects which cause the greatest damage have the same habits in every part of the State and it is possible to give advice to a large group of farmers at a meeting and by means suggested for insect control are equally effective upon every farm.

HE HAD $800 IN HIS WOODEN LEG

The First National Bank of the fact—most of the banks—since they started rolling themselves been gone one better by George Ezard, 13 year old star guard of the lambent near Sturgis, who used his wooden leg as a depository for his coin.

Michigan State Police were called when Ezard reported the sudden attempt of four bandits, who shot their victim in the back and then left him for dead, to rob the bank. He hurried to a hospital, where surgeons, unstrapping his wooden leg, found $800 in each limber, stuffed in.

Herald recovered. — The Star of Tremper.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roggenger, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate, and Cora B. Ulrey having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court; at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 30th day of April, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roggenger, Judge of Probate.

38-13

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LEGAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Public, "Sacrament."

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, January 4.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel: I am the Lord which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way what thou shouldest go" (Isa. 48:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The leading point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-mind, and that there is no other might nor Mind; that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle. To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all real reality in reality."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. E. Hassell Parker Pastor

Services will be held at the regular hours next Sunday.

Morning Worship at 10:30.

Church School 12:00.

Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.

At 10:30 the Morning service will be in charge of the Church School immediately following.

The subject for the address at 6:00 p. m. will be "Jesus and His Social Service."

After the Morning Worship Rev. Parker will leave for Watervliet, Michigan, where he will conduct the last part of the week with his household goods and family.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Our morning worship at 10:30 a. m. followed by the Sunday School hour.

B. Y. P. U. 5 o'clock.

Senior B. Y. P. U. 6 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

Special services in Song, Illustration and Message.

Thursday evening the prayer service and business meeting will be held.

Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
191 Park Ave. Phones 217-J & M
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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Special Winter Rates-Investigate
J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
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Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roggenger, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate, and Louise E. Johnston and Louise E. Johnston and upon such of her executors appointed and qualified heirs-at-law as reside within said county, or have been 30 days previous to said day of hearing.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of her heirs-at-law, creditors and sumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roggenger, Judge of Probate.

38-13

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931 — Number 39

POLAR BEARS DOWN MANISTEE 30-18---HIGH SCHOOL BEATS BOYNE CITY 14-11

DECISIVE GAME

BEAT THEIR OLD TIME FOES EASILY

PLAY BIG RAPIDS TEAM NEXT

Charlevoix Polar Bears Are Now Playing Together Better Than Formerly

The Polar Bears were victorious last Thursday evening over an old time foe that used to hold quite a powerful "jinx" over the locals We are referring to the Manistee Iron Works' team. The Charlevoix team was the winner last week to the tune of 30-6. That is quite a bit different from the result of the game ago, for instance. At that time Manistee won twice. The first time was on the Manistee floor. The score of we remember right, was 67-18. Charlevoix did much better on the local floor, and the score was 58-24, Manistee favor. Last year the Manistee suit was an even break, Charlevoix winning 27-18 on the Manistee floor, and Manistee winning by about the same margin here. The teams are composed of just about the same margin here. The teams are composed of just about the same players as they were so.—they first met Charlevoix is now playing together better than three years ago, but Manistee would also be winning had not the Polar Bears evolved a defense that will stop Manistee's attack. Charlevoix will probably win the return game also and the two tonics will be even for the time being.

Charlevoix started the game with Davenport, Ikens, Brown, Kipke and Superman playing. Manistee started Anderson Nitesky, Champers, Zimmerman and Winnesky. Ikens fell and sprained his ankle during the early part of the game and was replaced by Cooper. Ikens will be out of the game for a few days.

Manistee made more of its points at the beginning of the game, while the Polar Bears seemed to have more endurance and broke loose for baskets during the middle and last part of each quarter. The visitors made the first basket after a short scrimmage. On the second play Davenport collided with an opponent and both went down. It was like two racing cars crashing into each other. Davenport did not seem to be permanently injured. At any rate, he tossed the ball through the hoop for Charlevoix a minute later to tie the score. He made one more for the Polar Bears during the first quarter. Manistee made a basket and a free throw during the game, then 5 to 4, Manistee.

Manistee made a basket at the opening of the next quarter, and then was forced to watch Superman and Kipke each get one in the same period. The score was 8-7, Charlevoix. After that both teams scored

(Continued on page 8.)

THE NEW CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY GAINING SOLID HEADWAY

TOP O'MICHIGAN POTATO SHOW ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Top O'Michigan Potato Association will be held in the Gaylord Courthouse on Tuesday afternoon, January 20th at 1:30 o'clock, standard time. The report of last years Potato Show will be given by Secretary R. C. Mellencamp, along with the financial report by Treasurer F. W. Ilsworth. Officers and Directors for the new year will be elected.

Plans of a bigger and better Show in 1931 will be discussed. Year by year the Show has prospered and enlarged until today it is a vital agricultural force to the activities of Northern Michigan. Starting out

PLEASANT SURPRISE ON LAST SATURDAY EV.

Twenty-six friends invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Shearer, last Saturday evening, and almost took possession of the place and remained tenaced by the fulfillment of their intention, that of enjoying the evening with their surprised friends, the function being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shearer on their thirty-first wedding anniversaries. That the affair was a complete success goes unchallenged for a moment, and a splendid repast was presented to the couple.

ROBT. H. HUNTER DEAD

CHARLEVOIX SUMMER CITIZEN IN CHICAGO

Robert H. Hunter, one of Charlevoix's Summer residents died suddenly Wednesday, January 7th at his home in Chicago, following a heart attack. He was stricken on the train while returning from a business trip to Florida.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M., with the Pastor, J. E. Lockyer officiating and members of the Lodge as a guard of honor.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

ANDERSON, HINKLEY RECOGNIZED BY SPEAKER MING

In making committee appointments Tuesday night, speaker Fred R. Ming of the House assigned the following men to committees of his district.

Fish and Fisheries.

Child Training in School.

State Capitol and Public Buildings.

Traverse City State Hospital.

Representatives Hinkley of Emmet and Markham district, was placed on:

Appurtenment.

Revision and Amendments of Constitution.

State Affairs.

State Police and Public Safety.

Traverse City State Hospital.

Birthday Surprise on Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Andy McCall met with a pleasant surprise Tuesday night when some twenty of her women friends called at her home all set and prepared for a pot-luck. It was a birthday anniversary event and as a reminder that Mrs. McCall had passed another milestone in fifes journey. The evening was one of enjoyment and in playing bridge, for everyone participating in the surprise function.

1905 1930
OUR COMMUNITY
Our community is here to stay. So is this bank. So are most of the folks in Charlevoix. And the more we can help each other, the more pleasant it is going to make Charlevoix as a place to live.
This bank aims to be helpful to you not only in money matters but in any way it can. Whether you are a depositor of ours or not, we shall be glad to have you call on us for assistance
Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
BOARD OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

MEETINGS HELD

EVERYONE SEEMS HIGHLY INTERESTED

TO ESTABLISH CREAM ROUTES

Several Successful Gathering Have Been Held in Various Sections

Very satisfactory progress is coming made in preliminary plans for the organization of a farmer co-operative Creamery to serve both Antrim and Charlevoix counties. At the present time fully 250 farmers have signed membership agreements. The work is being carried on by a live and loyal group of solicitors in all the townships in the area. No definite promises are being made. No unpaidable statements have been uttered. Everyone seems to be highly interested.

The Creamery expects to establish cream routes in all heavy dairy sections to gather the fresh cream direct from the farms. High quality cream is a necessity if premiums for the 92 score butter is possible. As a result of a very recent meeting it is planned to have five substations equipped with the Co-operative Creamery. These sub-stations no doubt will service their own patrons and the truck from the Creamery will gather the cream from each of these stations. Several local meetings have been held in various sections of the County. It is expected that the Creamery will handle over 100,000 pounds of butterfat the first year, as a result of propagating with few highly successful Co-operative and Independently owned institutions already operating.

Farmers, this the biggest activity presented in years for your consideration Consider it well. Learn all about it. Then help by either organization and what it can do.

Remember Thurs. If nothing is done about it you will continue to receive from 8 cents to 7 cents less for every pound of butterfat you sell to the buyers. Other co-operations in the State are receiving 6c per pound over $20.00 on a Co-operative Creamery and get from 3 cents to 7 cents more, a pound for butterfat than you get at the present time.

Which course of action do you wish to follow?

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

TRIP TO LANSING FEBRUARY AWARD

The Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention Association is offering a free trip to Lansing in February for any boy or girl in Michigan who wins first place in an Essay-Contest conducted by that Association.

For five years this Association has been attempting to bring together all agencies interested in the production, transportation, and marketing of livestock and livestock products. During this time, the dead and crippled animals arriving at the Detroit Stockyards have been reduced nearly fifty percent with a saving of a thousands of dollars to livestock industry of the State.

This Essay Contest is directed at the boy or girl who is interested in solving livestock problems.

In addition to the free trip to Lansing on February 19th to attend the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Association, four other prizes will be awarded.

The complete rules and regulations are as follows:

1.—Each contestant must be a student in a Vocational Agricultural High School of Michigan or a member of a 4-H Livestock Club. (Winner of first place in any previous contest not allowed to compete.)

2.—The subject will be "Breeding and Handling as Factors in Livestock Loss Prevention."

3.—The Essay must be limited to 1,000 words.

4.—The contestants must furnish three copies of his essay, each one of which shall be typewritten or written in ink.

(Continued on page 8.)

THIS ALL TALKING PICTURE HELPS TO SPREAD WORD

It is the word that took perhaps per centimile by storm in New York, Chicago Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis and points West It is the word that became so popular that it got itself made into a very successful picture. After one has seen the tremendously funny acting of the cast one has a very definite idea of the meaning of the word.

The picture is based on the original 21 railway plays, by James Barrie and Ernest A. Rolfeson. No better comedian than Grace could have been chosen for the role of Mrs. Dearth, one that is pre-eminent for its great work in "Three Harmonys", "The Man Who Came" and "The Bride and I."

A FRATERNAL CONTEST

CRIBBAGE FIGHT — EIGHT NIGHTS SCHEDULED

Members of the fraternities I. O. O. F. and F. & A. M., according to present plans will engage in a series of cribbage contests, preliminary to the inter-sports for which are now under way, with the first meeting scheduled for Monday night, January 19th, to be at the I. O. O. F. temple.

Unless some change is made the schedule provided will be held Monday nights week with the place of meeting alternating between the F. & A. M. and I. O. O. F. temples, with the first, as above stated, at the I. O. O. F. temple.

Present plans call for a series of eight meetings, with eight games to be played at each of the joint sessions and the final total score to determine the relative merits of the contesting teams and players to the 16-0 game.

CHERRY GROWING IN LEELANAU CO.

INTERESTING STATISTICS IN CHERRY INDUSTRY

Compilation recently made by Jessie Chapin, a county assessor, of the acreage and number of trees and amount of cherries grown in Leelanau County as well as some other data, will be of interest to Charlevoix County Cherry-men as the time contemplating enlarging in the business.

In his report Mr. Chapin credits Leelanau county with a total cherry orchard acreage of 2,647.

Four cherries apparently are in favor with Leelanau growers. Of these there are 155,340 trees in bearing and 153,000 that have not commenced their yield.

Sour cherry trees number 16,887 and of these 2711 are not yet in bearing.

The yield of sour cherries for 1929 was 2,485,800 pounds and for 1930, 4,286,760 pounds. This will be heavily increased from year to year under normal weather conditions

VICTORY DAY MEETING CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FRIDAY, JANUARY, 16TH

1. Song Service—Mrs. Stelter.
2. Devotions—Rev. Marks.
3. Special Music—Young People' Choir and Orchestra.
4. Reading—Miss McMillan.
5. Violin Number—Mrs. Soule.
6. Special Music—Choir and Orchestra.
7. Address—Rev. C. J. Kruse.
8. Special Music—Choir and Orchestra.
9. Closing Song.
10. Benediction—Rev. Marks.

Reporter—"I've got some real news this time.

City Editor—What, the last time?

Reporter—No, a new three a Congressman.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE WED AT PETOSKEY

The wedding ceremonies at Petoskey late last week at which the files contracting parties are members of Charlevoix's young set is of interest to local residents, to which Miss Eunice Scott became the bride of John Tiner and Miss Edna Hankins the bride of Herbert McKissick. They are all well known Charlevoix people to whom will be extended well wishes that their married lives may be crowned will happiness and prosperity

JOHN J. GALSTER DIES

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PIONEER AT PETOSKEY

John J. Galster an early resident of Charlevoix county passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. McCabe, Petoskey last Sunday. He was a native of Germany, born in Hamburg seventy-eight years ago. Thirteen years after he came to the United States in 1885 he located in Boyne Falls where he engaged and continued in business until recent years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. George W. McCabe, Mrs. Lester Bowman of Petoskey and Mrs. A. F. Rogers of Buffalo, and three sons, Charles of Charlevoix and Henry of Gaylord of Petoskey. Funeral service was held at Petoskey Tuesday afternoon with Rev. C. J. Kruse officiating.

Celebration of the Eleventh Anniversary

A celebration of the eleventh anniversary of National Prohibition will be held next Friday evening at the Congregational Church. Dr. C. J. Kruse of Petoskey, is to give the principal address. All citizens of Charlevoix interested in the temperance cause is invited.

(Continued on Page 8)

SCRAP PACKED WITH THRILLS

Many Charlevoix Local Fans Attended Play the Liberator Hatchet Swinger Tomorrow

The Charlevoix team entered basketball fray with the first game of the season on Friday evening when they defeated the strong Boyne City team by a score of 14-11. The game was played on the latter's floor. The Charlevoix team was composed of Bill Bennett, Bill Porter, Bill Bennett, Bill Porter, Bill Bennett, Bill Porter,

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER THUMBULL

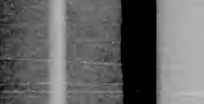
Winter regular season has been en-tabulated, airplane travel is becoming an matter of course as taking a day's run. Especially in this time of short trips. I sometimes think that women's little more naturally to air travel than men. Most of them can, and will, go to somewhere in a hurry. The woman, like a hummer, is a wanderer and ready to dodge and hesitate this just enter with go in for the higher things of life. Women too only performing the commercial air lines had been 1000 their jobs.

• • •

While fishing off in New York from Philadelphia recently, I saw operator a woman who had what I thought was something quite unusual in her line. It occurred to me at least I was. It is unfortunately that it is not quite true, or is it exactly unusual, but I saw what I saw. I think that it was a true thing. It was one of those things that you see and you don't know whether you believe your eyes or not. I saw it with my own eyes, and I believe it.

I was sitting through England and Holland and Germany also the last summer where time seemed to be slower. Holland and Belgium were inexpensive. I was with a group of people who had been brought up in the city and had had no intimate acquaintance with trees and flowers and growing grain. Not one of them had ever seen this before or been on knickabout. They didn't know alfalfa from any tassel, and the difference between rye and wheat and barley as they saw those plants growing in the fields was a puzzle that not one of them could solve. There were no memories that dated up to their age of the scent of hay drying in the sun or saw the dust rising where threshing was going on. The sight of spider web, and sunlight, and galloping grasshopper in the road side did not take them back as it did me to the flower-covered pastures

AFTERNOON MODE

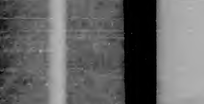


of my childhood. I was reminded of them by the sight of a grasshopper's wings in the sunlight, but they had never seen a grasshopper. Finally the dust was about completed when the young lady who was about to be married was offered a full dress suit.

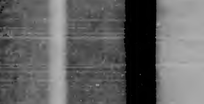
"Think of it," Mr. Williamson told him. "You get this $140 dress suit for nothing. It would have cost you $200 if you had been for another negro minister who mattered."

"Yes, and life everlasting," thereby precluding any possibilities of a shark and man fight.

Despite this lack of human bait, Mr. Williamson said that he was evidently to prove his old contentions that a shark will eat a man and that he does not have to turn over on his back to do it.



That Schoolboy Complexion



Below silk crepe is used for this afternoon dress. A small collar and scarf makes the cool-like neck, and the sleeves with cuffs make the sleeves so important this summer.

Jerry Wood who has just been elected captain of the Harvard 1931 football team.

Small Town's Only Legal Resident

Arundel on the Bay, a small village not far from Washington, is reported by the company manager to be the smallest incorporated town in the United States, having but one legal resident. Here we have Capt. John Wells, the one and only citizen of this tiny town. Living alone, the captain is his own chief.

Complication in Heirship Suit

Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. Pauline F. Stuverz' claim to a $25,000 estate hinges on the question of when conditions a living child

The question was raised in a law suit started by Mrs. Stuverz to settle a $25,000 estate of Harry J. Stuverz, husband of

Mrs. Stuverz, who was killed several months prior to the birth of a child to Mrs. Stuverz by the late husband.

Determination of whether or not the child ever actually lived will be the question for the decision of the estate, the greater part of which consists of a judgment against the firm by which Stuverz was employed when he died of his accidental death.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Stuverz, mother and father of the deceased, contend they are entitled to one-half of the estate as the property of their daughter-in-law, the mother claiming that the baby was born alive and that she and the baby are the only heirs.

At the hearing witnesses for the mother contended that heart action was sufficient proof of life, while attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Casper Stuverz claim clinical proof of respiration action was necessary to establish life.

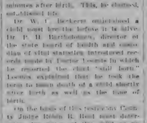
Dr. J. J. Lamson, an attending physician at the hospital, testified that the baby never cried for air or to be released after birth. This, he claimed, was evidence of life.

Dr. W. L. Beckers maintained a child must breathe before it is alive. Dr. P. H. Burkholder, director of the state board of health and coroner of Lancaster county, testified that tests made by Doctor Loomis to which he had subjected the child, and Doctor Loomis established that he took the lungs to the mouth of a child after it had been dead as well as the time of birth.

On the basis of this testimony Judge Paul E. Good must determine whether or not the child was born alive and the validity of the mother's claim to the estate.

The case which was designed by many legal men as a test case, because of its novel, complex and interesting issues, has been taken under advisement.

WAR WORKERS UNITED



Mrs. John Reginald McLean, who while serving as a war nurse won many decorations and was called little "Angel of France," was married the other day to Jos. Logan, Atlanta lawyer and Yale Harvard Skull and Bones initiate, and they left for a wedding trip to northern Africa. Mrs. McLean and Mr. Hale first met on the battle field of Soissons in 1918 while they were engaged on ambulance duty. They met again in Paris on an errand of relief, and again at Bar-le-Duc in Barbara, Calif.

Blasting Lowers Producing Costs

Specialist Tells How to Remove Stumps and Boulders on Farm.

Lowering the cost of crop production by blasting stumps and boulders out of tilled fields to make the land more easily cultivated, with increased yields, is safe and inexpensive practice when certain rules are followed, says Virgil Overholt, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the Ohio State university.

If planning to blast with the stumps or boulders remaining undisturbed in the soil, Overholt says, the charge is either dislodged or does not go off at all. The size of the charge is the smallest that forms off into innocuous soil and in severely dry weather.

Most accidents in blasting operations are due to premature explosions which have failed to go off at first and to investigate a delayed charge and a dog found a hole in the head should be at least a foot and a half deep and the charge is placed about a muscle and a half to three the stump or boulder. Tamping with the tamper or battery is used it is safest to use wires at least 200 feet long.

Always face the charge so that possible explosion will be in the direction of the open. Never smoke while handling dynamite, be sure and allow plenty of time for cut of reach of children.

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In handling boulders, he suggests that the first step is to locate the line of greatest resistance. This is done by placing a charge at the center on the stone and putting sharp six inches of soil, adding mud over them. Stump blasting is usually done by placing the charge deep under the stump, or, where there is a tap root, by boring a hole to the charge in the center of the root. However, if the wood is hard the charge may be placed on one side at the root. The charge may be tapped with metal after a hole before it is covered and tamped into the dynamite and mud placed in the hole.

Discover Two Sources of Potato Blackleg

The popular theory, held by potato growers for many years, that diseased seed tubers are the principal source of infection of blackleg, has been exploded by Dr. J. G. Leach, plant pathologist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who has been working with the diversity of the investigation of the disease. Two other important sources are now known, he says, the soil and the cuttings of the mother's tubers.

Dr. Leach's experiments have shown conclusively that the blackleg fungus can survive in the soil for a year. He has found that it can live on decaying tubers and in tops, well-drained soil a layer of washed rock is formed on the seed tuber which accomplishes much to the blackleg bacteria.

Legislation to Improve Quality of Dairy Milk

Ontario has recently introduced legislation the purpose of which is to limit the milk offered for sale in that province. All milk must contain at least 3 per cent butterfat if it is to be sold. The use of any substance in milk that is not distributed in liquid form for human consumption is also prohibited, as is the addition of water to milk. For milk retailing privately at 15 cents per quart, the minimum butterfat content is 3.5 per cent, for each cent in excess of 3 per cent fat above the standard, and for milk testing below 3 per cent fat the price must be reduced by 2 cents per quart. Supplies of milk for each month of 31 per cent below the standard.

Asparagus Seed Will Germinate Very Slowly

Asparagus seed germinates very slowly, it is usual to wait two to six weeks from time of planting until the plants appear above ground. As a result it is often difficult to get a stand of plants in this season and also because there is quite a variation in the young crowns it is advisable to sow the seeds a little more closely than is desired in the crowns when one year old into the permanent location. The seed bed should be worked until fine and mellow and the same as many weed seeds as possible. These will be killed in the final preparation of the plot for seeding. Asparagus germinates very slowly at 60 degrees.

Queenless Bees

When a swarm issues with no queen and there are no eggs less than three days old and no queen cell started this swarm is hopelessly queenless. This condition is often found in the spring, and bees may be induced to unite in time the swarm. A frame of brood containing cells less than three days old will cause the workers to raise their own queen, or the quickest method is to buy a laying queen from a breeder ready to introduce.

Killing Thistles

Salt water applied in a strong enough solution will kill Canada thistles. To do so, it must be strong enough to kill all other vegetation and it is likely to make the soil sterile. Where only small patches of thistles are present, farmers have exterminated them by salting their cattle in the thistle patch. The pan spread on the ground is licked up by the cattle and in serving the salt and the trampling the thistles are severely cut back.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By F. V. Fitzgerald

Julius Rosenwald

Peddling wasn't as profitable as the ten-year-old boy thought it would be

so he sold it. The wares he had to offer didn't seem to appeal particularly to the busy housewives of Springfield, Ill., under and soon exasperated customers had called on them before the bad appeared. Those who needed such wares as Julius Rosenwald could be stocked up with Home Nail encouraging, to be sure.

But the youngster wasn't discouraged for long as a trade was in the air. He wanted to do something that would bring in more money, and he finally hit upon the idea of buying feathers and selling them to the manufacturers of feather beds. He was successful from the start. He bought the feathers from the housewives who had been saving them for years, and he sold them to the manufacturers who had been paying high prices for them. Then, as time went on, he began to buy other kinds of feathers, and he made a good profit on all of them.

His experience combined this for a measure.

"Probably," he replied at last, "probably in the west room in that—a dressing room, which she used as a bed room. We always have the same rooms when we stay at Short's. There's a sitting room, a bedroom, and a dressing room." Alison Murdoch always has the dressing room. I should say sho'd be in there when my wife and Stella went into the bedroom."

"Did you find out from the tall porter if they took anything away with them?" inquired Crofts. "Any light baggage—anything of that sort, as if they, or one or other of them, meant to stay away for the night?"

"I didn't inquire," replied Sir Eliot stone. "But I'm sure they didn't. The porter would have mentioned it. I've known for many years—and my wife during my 34-a own position when they went to Short's, for one or two nights, and this morning that 34-a was occupied by Mrs. Shorts for one night only, so I would never have occurred to me."

"And that was—what?" asked Crofts

"He and he alone could have told me for sure what he called an hour at the pictures," answered Sir Elliot stone. "Whether it didn't seem to stand like. He explained that just before the picture Mr. Short's, in the direction they took, is one of those long-drawn-out affairs, where, I'm told, moving pictures are shown. But I can't think—"

"Which may take it that they didn't go there," remarked Mayborne. He glanced significantly at the two policemen. "Didn't have to be gone into carefully," he murmured. "You know."

"We don't know that Mrs. Elphinstone was ever found at Short's—when Mr. Elphinstone goes back there," said Crofts, pointedly. "And I'm quite sure Mrs. Elphinstone didn't."

"Oh, no," interrupted Mayborne. Then, in an undertone, he muttered: "But I guess he won't! Mr. Elphinstone walked away and called out of sight.

"I want to show you something—something that I have in my pocket. Here it is," he went on, producing the refrigerator hook and laying it on the table. "Tell me!—have you ever seen that article before?"

Mayborne stared at it, turned it over, you, Mr. Mayborne—as you think it possible they have been kidnaped?"

No one laughed. Mr. Elphinstone's simplicity was too apparent. He was very grave, too, in his simplicity, and Crofts was equally grave in replying to his ingenuous question.

"No, Mr. Elphinstone, no. I don't think it possible for three women to be kidnaped, even in London," he answered. "I think you'll find that they went out on some business of their own, and that they had good reasons—again of their own—for not returning. Do not be ask you for a little more information—when your wife and her daughter went into the bedroom to talk in private, where was Alison Murdoch?"

"There is no doubt that this is your wife's brooch?" he asked. "After all, I suppose that one of these things is very like another."

"That's to my wife's property," affirmed Sir Elliot stone with more decision of will and manner than he had asked like it. "I've seen it by her myself, years ago in Inverness. It is one of those rare pre-prevalent affairs. The stones are of a rather uncommon sort of cairngorm, the silver mount-ed, I thought the pair to a sort of oddment-and-ends shop in Inverness, and I bought it for a trifle—very well. But to be sure—I haven't seen my wife herself for years."

"Mrs. Elphinstone didn't wear them, then?" inquired Mr. Crofts.

"She thought them old-fashioned and rather too heavy," replied Mr. Elphinstone. He looked on Crofts' hook, as curiosities are said they'd been made into the fashion."

"Probably," remarked Mayborne, "and probably not. Mrs. Elphinstone—men's minds, you know, at the moment—were a little out-of-date. She'd remember that she ever did wear them—but I have no doubt what was then—but I have no doubt what she'd put on. She knew me by one of the pair. Now, where did you get it?"

"Let it suffice for the moment, Mr. Mayborne, that I got it," said Crofts, accidentally," answered Mayborne. "Tricked it up, you know—when I was in Inverness. Never mind more. Just now—"

He released the brooch in his pocket and rose, looking round at the rest of the party. "Now, what's next?"

Nobody made any suggestion. The next words came from Mr. Elphinstone.

"I wish I knew what has become of my wife!" he said, rather plaintively. "Can no one think of anything to do?"

"There is no sought for her," said Constable Bell. "Nothing to be done, sir. Why, we'd better be doing something, I think," he murmured. "The night's getting on."

Mayborne agreed to Rectangular. "It's time we were all in bed," he said. "Just say—let us dig up Mrs. Elphinstone, if Mrs. Stone has returned home."

"I will go," said Sir Elliot stone, relieved to the rest of us waited until their return a few minutes later. But they were not.

"No news," he announced. "They haven't been back. Nothing's been heard from them. But—no they set out from there I suppose there's the best room from which to conduct operations."

"We're going there, anyway," said Constable Bell, "and the lighthouse's got to be looked! Perhaps Mr. Elphinstone will come with us?—we may find some clue from somebody that's been left."

We left the house, Constable, across the street, Johnson was still loafing about. He stared Mayborne's way at what Mayborne did in the way of signaling to him I did not make out, but Johnson loafed away, and still further away, and faded out of sight.

"No need to keep that thing handy round," observed Mayborne to Crofts, for Castinger—I think I shall put cuf-

THE MAZAROFF MYSTERY

by J. S. Fletcher

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

W. H. U. Service

(©, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.)

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—15—

He hurried out—to return within a minute or two with Mr. Elphinstone. And, for the first time since the beginning of my acquaintanceship with him, Maythorne showed evidence of something close akin to excitement.

"Here's a new development!" he exclaimed as he came into the room. "Mr. Elphinstone has been to his room and followed me here to tell me that Mrs. Elphinstone has disappeared!"

We all turned on Mr. Elphinstone. He was shaken out of his usual dreamy-ness; he looked perturbed, dismayed, puzzled, wholly at a loss. Starting there a little while he had been away, thinking at us as if unable to make us out or capture us, he nodded, saying irritatingly at Maythorne's announcement. But he was sufficiently master of himself to confirm it, in words.

"Since last night!" he said. "This afternoon—yesterday! I didn't notice ordinary—and unpleasant—and somewhat trying—but only to not know what to think—or do!"

Crofts, who had given the two policemen a meaning glance on hearing the news, pushed a chair toward the new comer.

"Sit down, Mr. Elphinstone," he said. "Perhaps we can help you a bit. When did Mrs. Elphinstone disappear?"

Mr. Elphinstone dropped into the chair, and looked round us again.

"Just as!" he said. "The fact is the whole thing is really most confusing. Last night, of course! We left Miss Apperley's and went to Short's hotel. We had dinner as our arrival, in the private sitting room. It was a little time after that that Stella came. She—"

"Mrs. Merchison came then, did she?" interrupted Maythorne.

"Mrs. Merchison came, Stella—my step-daughter—yes. She came. She and my wife and Alison Murdoch were in the bedroom—to talk. I heard them talking. But I went out—downstairs, you know—I thought I'd smoke a cigar in the smoking room. I was down there perhaps an hour. I strolled about with a man who turned out to be a solicitor—interesting conversation. Perhaps I was a little longer away. Then I went back to my rooms again. There was nobody there—nobody at all! I thought perhaps Mrs. Elphinstone and Stella had gone to the dressing room, and I went there, but they were not to be seen. I waited some time. Then, as they didn't appear, I made some inquiry. And I found—really most astonishing—that they had left the hotel! Mrs. Elphinstone and Stella, and Alison Murdoch had all gone out of the hotel some time before, evidently soon after I had gone down in the smoking room."

"Position Mr. Elphinstone," broke in Mr. Maythorne, "you are not—you don't mean to say you've left your wife's property?"

Mr. Elphinstone looked at him as if he were simply much as a man looks with wonders that anybody shouldn't know as much as himself.

"Alison Murdoch!" he answered. "Oh, my dear sir, Alison Murdoch and followed me here to tell me that Mrs. Elphinstone had gone to London! Most accidents in blasting operations are due to premature explosions which have failed to go off at first and to investigate a delayed charge a dog found a hole in the head should be at least a foot and a half deep and the charge is placed about a muscle and a half to three the stump or boulder. Tamping with the tamper or battery is used it is safest to use wires at least 200 feet long.

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From the Hinds

Sanskrit is an ancient Hindu word and signifies perfection, or perfect. The Hindu word is Sanskrita. Sanskrit was from the earliest time a classical language and between 2500 and 1500 B. C. was the language used in the writing of the Vedas or sacred books of Hindustan.

Many Game Losers

The crowd is always with the winner, unless there is a game loser.—Kansas Herald.

TIME OPPORTUNE TO CONSIDER STARTING ON FAMILY SEWING

HERE'S hoping that the first weeks of the new year will be profitably spent in getting the family sewing in motion. Of course, the you-know-what is the best time to begin to do a matter of looking up new materials and studying the latest patterns and attending to the numerous details which have to do with supplying out a successful dressmaking campaign.

Usually it is the little folks whose needs are considered first, by home-sewing mothers, and the spring fabric collections are apt to be studied from the viewpoint of what's prettiest for little daughter's school and playtime frocks. Just now, for practical and low-priced wear, crepes, both printed and plain, also ginghams attract considerable attention, and the outstanding fold found there in their high fashions and the fact that they are used together in the striking contrast, such as brown with yellow, pink with blue, green with white and so on. One of the discoveries in the fabric realm is that of a new crepe which the makers call "Jersey" will tell you is rather like jersey. It is made of lustrous which makes it neither silk, cotton, wool nor rayon. It is one of the new crepes which have so successfully worked their way into the good graces of modern wearers.

The coming youngster in the picture is wearing a pinked contrast model of peach-colored Lonsdery satin Jersey. The blouse is of the same material in white. The fact that this smart design of flat fabric is to be fashioned so impressively, their novelty

CUNNING JACKET COSTUME

GORGEOUS VELVET EVENING WRAP

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something outdoors should jot down in the notebook. Perfectly stunning are the outstanding fabrics of the season, such as the outdoorsy short-jacket suits which are made of velvet and which are richly embroidered with fur. Then there are interesting little two-piece affairs of this character for the skiing fashion, either because of pleats or being circular cut, and the dress surprises in contrast

Velvet With Fur.

Fashion is setting no limit as to the amount of fur that may be fashioned on the coat, the suit or the frock. The sentiment for trimming with fur is increasing, the really lovely

NOTES OF THE FASHIONS OF THE DAY

In combating silks and success this season one notices a marked tendency to use the same design. Geometric and eccentric silks should be a guide to similar designs.

There is a cool sense for evening evening gowns. Some pale, off-white or green, and a very pale blue that is all of shadowness in it are very popular.

Two afternoon wear designs showed a bead bib with a border design at the neck and some embroidery at each side. The bodice and the sleeves of a satin gown which is neither silk, cotton, wool

Men, Women & Children

FOR men—Monarch Coffee. For the ladies—Monarch Tea. For the youngsters—Monarch Cocoa. Delicious mealtime trio and home of American luxuries.

Lead and save (advised by 50,000 independent Grocers)

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

QUALITY FOR 75 YEARS

MONARCH COFFEE

Handel's Life Saved by Turn of Sword's Point

Had it not been for the large size of a fat brass button on the coat of George Frederick Handel, "The Messiah" might never have been written.

When Handel was eight-and he was playing the harpsichord in the orchestra in Hamburg, Germany, and affecting the performances in the absence of the regular conductor, Johann Mattheson, a young friend and great composer, wrote the opera, "Cleopatra," which was then produced.

The composer himself played the part of Antony in his opera, and after that point in the play where the latter dies, he was to go to his mistress Cleopatra and comfort her. Handel was a novice to go to the theater and he refused to play on his piece at the keyboard.

Mattheson was indignant and the composer was a duel to the early hours of the following morning. Towards were the weapons and Mattheson would surely have pierced the breast of Handel had not the latter struck the sword point.

"The Messiah" was written 38 years later under fortunate inspiration in 24 days. Handel, however, had mastered now for his reminiscences at Handel. He wrote many anecdotes about his friend and fellow musician, among them the story of the pinned sword point.

He and Handel went together to compose for the various parts of an gaunt, when Handel was seventeen and Mattheson a few years older. Arrived in Lubeck, they learned that the successful candidate was expected to marry the daughter of the retiring organist. The lady is not to be described but he was rich and that he and Handel made all haste to free the field.

Nature Improved On in Production of Orchids

Science and sentiment are mingled in the commercial production of hybrids.

Successful application of the Knudson method of seed germination, the scientific crossing of varieties of the most beautiful and fragrant species, and the strongest than those produced by nature in the high reaches of the Andes and the mountains of Asia, are the achievements of the modern orchid specialist. Orchids are the favorite flowers of the Empress Eugenie, of Queen Victoria, of Queen Alexandra, and of many other women of royal birth.

Cultivating these bizarre effects are the aisles and rows of hothouses, the fumes and vapors of household or of velvet which are enlarged with thin strips of flat fabric-like fur cuffs, collars and so impressively, their novelty

Japanese Army Airplanes

Following the recent maneuvers in Japan are pressing urgent requirements for the aviation department of the navy. The aviation Government of airplanes of war. Imperial Japanese Navy Air Service and Japanese Aeronautical Association.

The Private Planes' Club, on the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, has a membership of 1,000.

And Peter Can't Find Tew

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers;
A peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked.
If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers,
Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?

What You Mean, Personal?

Cowgirl—Did you recognize it as me from the description?—Boston Transcript.

Nourishment in Low Cost

It is a mistake to think that the most nourishing foods are the most costly. Splendid meals can be made of cheap cuts of meat, vegetables and fruit in season. Soups and stews are especially nourishing and economical. Cereals, such as oatmeal, rice, barley, macaroni, spaghetti, hominy, cornmeal, whole wheat flour, buckwheat flour, and breakfast foods are cheap and nourishing. Dried beans, peas and lentils are rich in nourishment. Eggs are a cheap source of protein. Milk is one of the most nourishing foods and should be used in some form every day.

Splendid Returns From Clearing Timber Lands

Much Florida land was land of no farming value in being covered and thereby prevented for cultivation. Although the expenditure of a comparatively small amount to remove not only some of the pine stumps which have been left in the ground after it was cut, but also for the timber. The ground left in this condition is not attractive to white settlers, but the removal of the stumps makes it available for agricultural purposes. As the market value of the timber now is sufficient to pay for the removal of the stumps many of the timber owners are now having this done.

The ax is much more going on in the state than ever before. Many thousands of acres of land are being cleared and the owners are receiving handsome returns for the timber and stumps which they remove.

Plague of Camels Added to Woes of Australia

Sydney—Australia's drought is severe with such severity of the land that camels have been driven to the coast in search of food and water. Many have died from starvation and others have been destroyed. Thousands of camels are roaming the bushlands and the government is considering a plan to round them up and ship them to Arabia.

Specious Justification

Ellen Lorraine—Why do you spend a show girl who had thirty-odd on appointments.

"Some of her friends," he said, "are the kind that are always broke. They thought it was too unseemly. Crippled egg and youth you know. But the girl was all right. She had a mania some of manufacturer cents."

"I'm one of them," she said, "and her answer was—"

"Say, look here, if somebody offered you a check for a million dollars, would you bother to examine the date?"

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tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.

Feen-a-mint CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

First Mexican Coinage

The first money coined at Mexico dates back to 1537, very soon after the conquest of the Empire.

The Aztecs gather as the tribes come from Another Indonesia.

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The household remedies that meet every requirement for the daily use of every member of the family. The Soap for regular toilet use, the Ointment to heal pimples and irritations and the Talcum to refresh and cool the skin.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A Smith, April, 1908, who was continuously publisher until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

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ON ENTERING THE NEW YEAR

Every American should be very cautious to make 1931 a prosperous and progressive year.

Never have our resources, from the standpoints of capital, men or industries, been so great. Never have we possessed such abundance of potentialities for future economic security.

The nation is beginning to emerge from the depression every month, and the indications are a very big year. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with business. The people are of the same energetic type of the men behind guns for future business conquests during the war trade may, in coming years, not mean the difference between prosperity and depression that the United States has been accustomed to, but it will be a business. More satisfactorily conditions may be realized from a home industry such as a water or power plant supplying a municipality where a good income is possible, and economy as essential, but not otherwise. Owning and operating one's business is always accompany the Government's unwarranted invasion of the business world, which is destructive to the public employer, the personnel and the public auditor. These are the first to feel the effect of shrinking public revenues and the last to recover from them.

MAIL SERVICE EXPENSIVE IN THE EARLY DAYS

Nowadays when one can send a letter from New York to San Francisco for two cents and get it there by airplane for a few cents more, it is interesting to note that in early days our mail service was something else again. In writing of its high cost one unsatisfactory mail service in early America, G. L. Waddill sets down in the current issue of the National Republic:

"It cost eight cents to send a letter thirty miles in the early days of the national history. It cost a quarter to send a letter from Boston to New York; longer distance were proportionately higher.

"The rates quoted applied only to a single sheet of paper. The use of envelopes had not then come into its vogue, letters being written on one side of the page, folded and addressed on the reverse side, thus made fast with string or sealing wax. Postal free were taxed, not on weight, but on the number of pages. It mattered not if the sheet was large enough for a double load, as long as it was but one, it was subject to the minimum fee. letters containing two pages were charged double and so on. All enclosures, even printed circulars, were charged as extra pages. Needless to say, there was little direct mail advertising done.

"Postage was not prepaid the fee being collected from the addressee at his destination. With strangers, business was on a strictly C. O. D. basis but postmasters had a convenient way of trusting their friends and acquaintances, sometimes to their sorrow, as was indicated by numerous advertisements in the newspapers warning that if postal debtors did not pay their long overdue accounts no more letters would be delivered to them.

"Postmaster who refused to settle had been disappointed in the contents of their mail. The system prevents the fundamentals of equal taxation. That it is championed by men high in our legislative councils, and defended by lawyers of conspicuous ability is surprising. This fact makes the subject one of serious consequence, and emphasizes the extent to which political pressure and interests can obstruct even obvious public opinion and influence the best judgment of able statesmen. For instance, those places upon the demands of an irresponsible electorate. How far will the tax limit be carried before the barriers will be chased?"

QUACK PRESCRIPTION

Political cure-alls loom at hand. There are not to be disappointing in prescription as has been proved by the fact that some of the panaceas that were enthusiastically encouraged during the period of short time ago have proved to be duds. Congress usually has before it most fungoid proposals that would put the Government into business and scrap it into competition with its own citizens. The present economic depression has been severe, in lacking scheme to lead to railway management and investment and in merchant marine adventures.

Aside from its cost, the early panic service was very unsatisfactory in speed and regularity. Roads were absolutely bad and inclement weather would hold up the mails for days and weeks at a time. Mr. Remarks' column he actually the words, "I've had a helluva fit."

"Robert, was the one definite record written by one person who personally had her tongue in her cheek when she gave her age as 22 years.

"It must have been a newly-wed who enthusiastically announced to the world that he was 'Happily married.' He appeared to be so elated over the fact that his remark was, 'Advice all young men to go and do likewise.'"

"There was a different story told by a young lady who gave as her definition that of a stenographer, age 22, 'Single, thank the Lord.'"

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
From P. Litchert

Now that the year 1931 is upon us the people of the United States are naturally wondering whether prosperity will return to us before the year 1932 rolls around. The predictions at the beginning of this year are much more cautious and temperate than those which were made for us by the experts, economic and otherwise at the beginning of the year 1930. Seven months ago, although we had just passed through one of the biggest stock market upheavals in history, there was almost unbounded optimism. We were told that the market crash was only a corrective process, that business remained fundamentally sound and that with the curbing of the viciousness we would be on the high road of prosperity and progress once more. The pessimists turned out to be entirely too optimistic. There was indeed a temporary pickup of business in the spring months but it didn't last. Prices of farm products and raw materials kept slumping and by June it was evident that depression was still with us in an intensified degree of severity. There followed the drouth, revolutions in Latin-America, political upheavals in Germany, Russian dumping, and lastly of things calculated to bring us to the brink of despair.

Now the year 1930 has been completed and the fifth has arrived for the optimists to get busy again. But the pessimists are more numerous than the optimists, and they are ignorant as to what 1931 will be. A bad year as they were certain twelve months ago than 1930 will be a good year as they were certain twelve months ago than 1930 will be a good year. Having been mistaken then perhaps they will be mistaken again and 1931 will not be so bad as they think. Certainly the gloom is thick enough in most places to lead one to believe that it cannot be lifted. At the "experts" tell us that this is always the case at the end of a bad year and is an indication that we will soon be on the upgrade again.

This is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and is a reasonable expectation. Impossible as he necessarily conservative guessers do not believe that we will soon arrive at the dizzy heights of 1929 and early 1929 again, they feel that a change for the better is coming before many months. While they do not believe that business in the first half of 1931 will be so good as it was in the first half of 1930 they believe that the discovery, they are confident that the last half of 1931 will be better than the last half of 1930 of lamented memory and that when we begin to compare current business with the poor records made in that period we will see that we have really turned the corner.

In the meantime it is some consolation to remember that we have been through worse times and have had far more. New Years, even though most of us are entirely pessimistic just at this time. The New York World on the first day of the year editorially called attention to the fact that fifteen years ago, on New Years day "millions of young men were crouching in dirt and frozen trenches, many dead, dying on long battle lines" and that nobody then could "see the end of the inferno." Certainly we have reason to be thankful that dark and gloomy New Year period is behind us.

It is perhaps encouraging to know that we have dispelled our illusions, that we have again come to the realization that the way to accumulate wealth or a modest competence is not by speculation without labor, but by sober thought and honest hard work. It is on the latter of these foundations that real prosperity is built. For a time in 1928 and 1929 many of us thought that wealth was to be acquired in some new way by simply buying securities and waiting for them to go higher. We have now learned better, and if we profit by the lesson the suffering and discomfort will not have been in vain. As the World well concludes, there is now hope because "We begin to learn that there is very much to learn. We begin to tell ourselves that illusions are not forsight, that ignorance is not courage, that guessing is not thought, and that as we go back to work we shall get no written result. But I hope to be reasonably sure."

Then there was the husband who admitted beating taken unto himself a wife twelve years ago. In the Remarks' column he actually the words, "I've had a helluva fit."

"Robert, was the one definite record written by one person who personally had her tongue in her cheek when she gave her age as 22 years.

"It must have been a newly-wed who enthusiastically announced to the world that he was 'Happily married.' He appeared to be so elated over the fact that his remark was, 'Advice all young men to go and do likewise.'"

"There was a different story told by a young lady who gave as her definition that of a stenographer, age 22, 'Single, thank the Lord.'"

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

She finds **TELEPHONING** *Inexpensive*

FOR shopping, making social engagements and keeping in touch with out-of-town friends, the flash-telephoning the quickest, most convenient, and least expensive way.

Her bridge group or dinner guests are assembled quickly by telephone. (Telephoned invitations are nearly always socially correct.)

She talks with out-of-town relatives frequently by Long Distance, when friends move away, she maintains her acquaintanceship with them by telephone

The cost of telephone service is low.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business December 31, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:			
Items in transit	147 853 18	33 941 50	
Totals	147 971 45	33 941 50	181 914 98
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		150 044 29	150,044 29
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:			
Municipal Bonds in Office.		9 000 00	
Other Bonds.	141,495 98	145,163 14	
Totals	142 613 98	154,107 74	296,811 72
RESERVES, viz:			
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	88,345 28	43,990 93	
Exchanges for clearing house	1,667 70		
Totals	45,012 98	43,990 93	89,344 04
COMMINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts			145 51
Banking House			11,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures			4,409 25
Other Real Estate			7,666 09
Customers' Liability Deposited with bank for safekeeping			1,450 00
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items			1,062 73
Total			785,568 81

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus Fund		25,000 00
Undivided Profits, net		7,177 39
Dividends Unpaid		1,500 00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc		5,330 50
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	193,519 44	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	134,795 14	
Certified Checks	368 30	
Cashier's Checks	2,409 34	
Total	327,092 22	327,092 22
SAVINGS DEPOSITS viz:		
Bank Accounts—Subject to Savings By Laws	439,759 56	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By Laws	1,718 98	
Total	429,957 54	429,957 54
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for safekeeping		1,450 00
Other Liabilities		706 74
Total		785,568 81

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Charlevoix } ss

I, A. L. Livingston, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that it contains a full and correct statement of all the assets and liabilities of the said bank and of the matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. Livingston, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January 1931

Horace R. Fowler, Notary Public, Antrim Co.

My commission expires July 1, 1931

Correct Attest:
W. E. Richardson
G. W. Richardson
} Directors

SOAP AND SOUP FOR UNEMPLOYED

One of the most surprising developments of the unemployment situation is revealed by the welfare workers. The larger cities have been providing sleeping quarters, soup kitchens, and other forms of relief to jobless men and women for years. What the jobless homeless want almost as much as soup, they say, is soap.

No one who has been dealing with unemployment, or personal hygiene in general problem, will deny the close relationship between morale and personal appearance. So long as self-respect is maintained a man can courageously and hopefully tramp the streets for a job. It is only when he is unable to hold on to that narrow ridge of respectability symbolized by a clean collar, that he loses confidence in himself and the world. The plight of the no-shirt white collar worker is admitted to be one at the pressing problems of unemployment and life is partly because of his moral necessity to keep that collar white.

"The men know that the one who weathers the competition and gets the job in times like these must have all the assurance he can muster," says a Y. M. C. A. employment secretary. "To keep his chin up he needs to look, feel, and be presentable and clean. A bathed body and clean clothes, although they may be borrowed, help him keep the flicker of hope in his heart."

TIGHTENING UP IMMIGRATION

There is a good deal of complaint from across the big waters and from relatives in our own country because of the flood of people who want to get into the United States find the bars set up against them. This is due to the fact that a good deal of the latitude is placed in the hands of the Federal authorities who in accordance to the demand of organized labor and some of the large employing industries do not look with favor upon admitting a lot of foreign laborers at a time when several million Americans are unemployed. These new applicants for citizenship will simply have to wait!

TIGHTWAD HARRY

Wife—(tipping on hate) Do you like this turned down, dear?

Hubby—It's much to it!

Wife—Fifteen dollars.

Hubby—Yes, turn it down.

Miss Adone—I wear a switch in my hair, but then you can't tell it.

Miss Young—I can't! Why, I have told it to lots of men.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

—FOR—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

Phone 86

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure your protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PROPOSED UNIVERSITY AT MACKINAW CITY

We have known for some time, and, we believe, have once or twice referred to the fact, that Mr. Edgar Cankling, formerly of Cincinnati, now of Markinaw City, proposed eventually to turn over his large tracts of land in that vicinity for the building and endowment of a great National University. Recently Mr. Cankling seems to have made a practical movement in the matter. Thus at the recent Methodist State Convention, Mr. C. made a speech, the course of which he spoke of the natural advantages of Mackinaw with Mackinaw City for commercial purposes, and Detroit, Ann Arbor and Lansing for cultural purposes, and University, painting everything in flamant; Miss Florence Smith, as "Queen Esther;" W. A. Smith, as Mordicai; Mrs. G. F. Brown as Mordicai's wife; Miss Alice Kansay as Prophetess; Wm. Kansay, as Haman; Mrs. F. G. Hines, as Zeresh; G. B. Brown as Harbuna, supported by a full chorus.

F. G. Hines sends the editor a box of Catawa Old Song. Mr. Hines and the editor have been friends for many years, and we would regret to have anything occur to sever the tie of friendship, but we cannot but feel that the gift of a bar of soap was hinted at as a personal reflection. If Mr. Hines had done this thing to the editor of the Arizona Kicker, pistols and coffee for two would have promptly followed! But we will drop the matter.

One day last week a party, consisting of Frank Sears, A. A. Peters and Frank Chaloupka might have been seen (as the story goes) wending their way into the woods south of town with guns and game bags. They soon all landed for rabbits, and the last two of the party named were headed for their companion—Ben George Miller—who was found among his available assets a stuffed decoy rabbit, an excellent counterfeit of the real live article. Mr. Peters mounted the decoy in the bottle pocket of his hunting coat, and the party started for the hare hunt. When the hunting ground was reached, the decoy was set upon a level in a good position, and Peters and Chaloupka led their companion to a favorable point for a shot. Then they separated, and Chaloupka, being the luckless one, was left to watch the decoy, which he did with a will. Soon a rabbit was discovered, and, alas, the decoy cost him several cigars. With the enthusiasm of those in search of the rabbit, and the sawdust was scattered upon the snow. Frank Sears was near by, and the live rabbit ran down his way he fell before the ingenious gentleman's unerring aim. With the intention of saving the cigars eyes of the decoy, Chaloupka dragged it back and this was left and found it was found to be a person to verify the fact that he had no lung on the premises he was headed for Sears. Chaloupka tried to purchase silence, but it would not do. Mr. Sears was in on the deal, the scheme to humiliate Sears were George Miller and Ralph Partridge, who now plan a partnership shop and to malicious intent.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Just think of it, while we are digging snow and robbing our ears, the Charlevoix Township board of the iron bridge in this city which is to be replaced by a new structure the coming spring. The price is to be $1,200. The bridge was built in 1873 at a cost of $3,100—$3,500 of which was paid by the county, the balance by the township. The bridge, as far as the township is concerned, is practically as good as ever. Its displacement at this time is due to the vehicle wonder funds of the state and the demands of economic for a wider draw. South Arm must need larger when the new bridge is built, and it will just fit the spot.

Down at the S. S. S. headquarters the members are just now discussing with considerable interest and incredibility the compact entered into between Capo, Dave Campbell and Bill Pinconi. As near as can be ascertained these two worthy mariners have formed a partnership which, in winter, the capital stock of which is to be invested in one cross-cut saw. Having been offered the jobs of cutting down several dozen trees in one of Harry Nicholls' lumber camps, these honored members of the S. S. S. are to "bach" the next summer's wood—not make a bluff at it. Another feature of the compact is the winning of John Pagan's team to haul in the wood—making a tidy sweep of the Pagan, Wilson and other members have made arrangements with George Priest to get a photograph of the shippers and their saws in the woods. The matter will be calmly watched by the Society.

Sheriff Billy Pearson is already making preparations for those who is keeping his prisoners under the floor of his kitchen. Mrs. P. has been assured that the sentence by a short letter kitchen that steadily grew stronger. Investigation proved that it came from beneath. Help was called and a board taken up. The prisoner proved to be a skunk—beautiful but redolent. Of course, the animal retreated to the farthest part of the cell and Sheriff Billy had his prisoner yet, and various plans to "parole" him were being discussed. The Sheriff thinks the smell beats that of the campaign last fall.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Theresa—Do you intend to accept Harry?

Matilda—That all depends upon circumstances!

Matilda—Why, his, of course!

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION NOTES

Lansing, J an. 14.—While the owners of property or their authorized agents have the right to take or kill carnivorous animals without permit at any time of the year, if these animals are doing damage to their property, they can dispose of these animals only on instructions from the Director of Conservation.

Disposition of the carcasses and pelts of all bears and other animals caught in the act of destroying property is entirely in the hands of the Department, according to the Law Enforcement Division, and instructions for disposition are given when the case is reported to the local conservation officer.

Found guilty of hunting in a declared wild life sanctuary in Oakland County, Alfred Bailey paid a fine with costs totalling $76.

The penalty is the heaviest imposed for this offense in more than a year.

Bailey was arrested by Conservation Officer Herbert J. Crook and was tried before Justice F. J. Gollhardt of Ortonville.

Non-residents anglers' licenses issued in 1930 expired December 31, and non-residents desiring to fish through the ice now must secure a 1931 license. These licenses are now being distributed by the Department of Conservation to all license dealers.

The buttons of the new licenses are brown.

While non-residents are permitted to purchase license, to fish with hook and line through the ice, they are not permitted to operate or own other means of catching fish.

I. O. O. F. OFFICERS

For the ensuing term the following members either elective or appointive, will fill the chairs Installation ceremonies were conducted last week, after which the new officers were in charge of the work.

N. G.—Kenneth Wyman.
V. G.—Joe Williams.
Rec. Secy.—Lance Neff.
Fin. Secy.—Harry Gregory
Treas.—Robert E. Rife.
Warden—Earl Crandall.
Conductor—Grant Crandall.
I. G.—Floyd Ikens.
R. S. N. G.—John Curtis.
L. S. to N. G.—Bud Hardy.
R. S. to N. S.—George Shearer.
L. S. to N. S.—Charles Howard.
R. S. to V. G.—Arthur Richardson.
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LADY REBEKAHS INSTALL

New officers recently installed will be in charge of the work for the Rebekahs during the ensuing term are as follows:

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ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS 1931

Chief Patron—John Curtis.
Senior Warden—Joe Williams.
Junior Warden—Gordon Todd
High Priest—Keith Wagner.
Recording Scribe—Lance Neff.
Financial Scribe — Fred Bergmann.
Treasurer—Nelson Tillotson.

The above were installed last Friday night as officers of Charlevoix Encampment No. 19 for the ensuing term and as will appear below the installation of officers of the Rebekah Assembly.

Even though we had a very disastrous fire, we expect to soon be in position to take care of all our Customers as usual.

We are very grateful to all who assisted us during the fire and especially the Fire Department which did such wonderful work.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

Good Lumber
W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

CHANGE OF TIME

SOUTHBOUND
PASSENGER TRAIN

JANUARY 15th
ON THAT DATE THE TRAIN WILL

LEAVE	Petoskey	8:00 P.M. instead of 7:50 A.M.
	Charlevoix	9:30 P.M. instead of 8:20 A.M.
	Ellsworth	1:10 P.M. instead of 9:15 A.M.
	Central Lake	4:23 P.M. instead of 3:53 A.M.
	Bellaire	4:40 P.M. instead of 4:10 A.M.
	Alden	5:00 P.M. instead of 9:30 A.M.
	Rapid City	5:10 P.M. instead of 9:46 A.M.
	Williamsburg	5:17 P.M. instead of 10:07 A.M.
ARRIVE	Traverse City	6:00 P.M. instead of 10:40 A.M.
	Grand Rapids	10:35 P.M. instead of 4:20 P.M.
	Chicago	7:10 A.M. instead of 9:30 P.M.
	Detroit	6:00 A.M. instead of 5:40 P.M.

Sleeping Car Service Traverse City to Chicago and Grand Rapids to Detroit.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of the date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Alanson G. Ahlstedt has been appointed Deputy County Clerk, and E. H. Green Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County.

A. Raid—A fauna fox belonging to George Keys, Esq., made a raid a few nights since and killed twenty-two chickens and one turkey of the property of Amos Fox, Esq.

Dissolved—As will be seen elsewhere, the copartnership of Bisbing ton, Nelson & Co. was dissolved on the 1st of November last.

New Firm—The new firm of Lovejoy, Whitney & Co. is composed of the following named gentlemen, to-wit: Geo. W. Lovejoy, F. L. Lyon, L. Lewis and J. H. Page.

Change of Route—Senator Chandler has introduced a bill into the U. S. Senate to change the terminus of Jack on Lansing & Saginaw Railroad from Grand Traverse Bay to the Straits of Mackinac.

Wood—A Fox & Co. are getting out nine thousand cords of pipelier wood, and one thousand cords of shipping wood. A Hutchins & Co. are getting out one thousand cords of shipping wood.

Grist Ground—We are happy to announce to our country friends that in a short time they can get their grists ground on any week day, at the mill of Geo. W. Baterly & Co., in this village.

The Outside—The reason why there is nothing on the outside of this paper, is owing to the fact that the publisher has been in the premises left on last Monday to attend the murder trial at Traverse City, and the "Devil" was left alone to get out the paper. How well he has done it he will leave you to say.

Personal—His many friends in this village and vicinity were glad the other day to greet once more the well known face of E. Kinney, Esq., of Whitewater, Wis., and who is now one of the new firm of Lovejoy, Whitney & Co. Mr. Kinney's arrival and his purposes to run the shingle and grist mill during the winter (provided enough of both can be secured), has already set a thrill of joy to the hearts of many of our citizens, not only in this village, but throughout the whole country round. We trust he may be successful will commence operations at once by securing logs enough to run the saw mill here next summer.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Capt. Harmon Miller, of the Point Betsy Life Saving Station has been down during the past week visiting his many friends.

Friday and Saturday evening of past week at Lewis Grand Opera House, "Esther the Beautiful Queen," Elegant solos superb choruses and extremely dramatic climaxes. The great event the winter. The rehearsals are progressing, and the production is approaching a degree of perfection of musical study, string and dramatic action action that promises well for the entertainment. This is actually the most elaborate and elegant musical entertainment in the history of Charlevoix. The cast embraces Mr. Ben Hur, of Elk Rapids, as King Ahasuerus; Lydia Bates as Queen Vashti; painting everything in flamant; Miss Florence Smith, as "Queen Esther;" W. A. Smith, as Mordicai; Mrs. G. F. Brown as Mordicai's wife; Miss Alice Kansay as Prophetess; Wm. Kansay, as Haman; Mrs. F. G. Hines, as Zeresh; G. B. Brown as Harbuna, supported by a full chorus.

F. G. Hines sends the editor a box of Catawa Old Song. Mr. Hines and the editor have been friends for many years, and we would regret to have anything occur to sever the tie of friendship, but we cannot but feel that the gift of a bar of soap was hinted at as a personal reflection. If Mr. Hines had done this thing to the editor of the Arizona Kicker, pistols and coffee for two would have promptly followed! But we will drop the matter.

One day last week a party, consisting of Frank Sears, A. A. Peters and Frank Chaloupka might have been seen (as the story goes) wending their way into the woods south of town with guns and game bags. They soon all landed for rabbits, and the last two of the party named were headed for their companion—Ben George Miller—who was found among his available assets a stuffed decoy rabbit, an excellent counterfeit of the real live article. Mr. Peters mounted the decoy in the bottle pocket of his hunting coat, and the party started for the hare hunt. When the hunting ground was reached, the decoy was set upon a level in a good position, and Peters and Chaloupka led their companion to a favorable point for a shot. Then they separated, and Chaloupka, being the luckless one, was left to watch the decoy, which he did with a will. Soon a rabbit was discovered, and, alas, the decoy cost him several cigars. With the enthusiasm of those in search of the rabbit, and the sawdust was scattered upon the snow. Frank Sears was near by, and the live rabbit ran down his way he fell before the ingenious gentleman's unerring aim. With the intention of saving the cigars eyes of the decoy, Chaloupka dragged it back and this was left and found it was found to be a person to verify the fact that he had no lung on the premises he was headed for Sears. Chaloupka tried to purchase silence, but it would not do. Mr. Sears was in on the deal, the scheme to humiliate Sears were George Miller and Ralph Partridge, who now plan a partnership shop and to malicious intent.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Just think of it, while we are digging snow and robbing our ears, the Charlevoix Township board of the iron bridge in this city which is to be replaced by a new structure the coming spring. The price is to be $1,200. The bridge was built in 1873 at a cost of $3,100—$3,500 of which was paid by the county, the balance by the township. The bridge, as far as the township is concerned, is practically as good as ever. Its displacement at this time is due to the vehicle wonder funds of the state and the demands of economic for a wider draw. South Arm must need larger when the new bridge is built, and it will just fit the spot.

Down at the S. S. S. headquarters the members are just now discussing with considerable interest and incredibility the compact entered into between Capo, Dave Campbell and Bill Pinconi. As near as can be ascertained these two worthy mariners have formed a partnership which, in winter, the capital stock of which is to be invested in one cross-cut saw. Having been offered the jobs of cutting down several dozen trees in one of Harry Nicholls' lumber camps, these honored members of the S. S. S. are to "bach" the next summer's wood—not make a bluff at it. Another feature of the compact is the winning of John Pagan's team to haul in the wood—making a tidy sweep of the Pagan, Wilson and other members have made arrangements with George Priest to get a photograph of the shippers and their saws in the woods. The matter will be calmly watched by the Society.

Sheriff Billy Pearson is already making preparations for those who is keeping his prisoners under the floor of his kitchen. Mrs. P. has been assured that the sentence by a short letter kitchen that steadily grew stronger. Investigation proved that it came from beneath. Help was called and a board taken up. The prisoner proved to be a skunk—beautiful but redolent. Of course, the animal retreated to the farthest part of the cell and Sheriff Billy had his prisoner yet, and various plans to "parole" him were being discussed. The Sheriff thinks the smell beats that of the campaign last fall.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Theresa—Do you intend to accept Harry?

Matilda—That all depends upon circumstances!

Matilda—Why, his, of course!

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION NOTES

Lansing, J an. 14.—While the owners of property or their authorized agents have the right to take or kill carnivorous animals without permit at any time of the year, if these animals are doing damage to their property, they can dispose of these animals only on instructions from the Director of Conservation.

Disposition of the carcasses and pelts of all bears and other animals caught in the act of destroying property is entirely in the hands of the Department, according to the Law Enforcement Division, and instructions for disposition are given when the case is reported to the local conservation officer.

Found guilty of hunting in a declared wild life sanctuary in Oakland County, Alfred Bailey paid a fine with costs totalling $76.

The penalty is the heaviest imposed for this offense in more than a year.

Bailey was arrested by Conservation Officer Herbert J. Crook and was tried before Justice F. J. Gollhardt of Ortonville.

Non-residents anglers' licenses issued in 1930 expired December 31, and non-residents desiring to fish through the ice now must secure a 1931 license. These licenses are now being distributed by the Department of Conservation to all license dealers.

The buttons of the new licenses are brown.

While non-residents are permitted to purchase license, to fish with hook and line through the ice, they are not permitted to operate or own other means of catching fish.

I. O. O. F. OFFICERS

For the ensuing term the following members either elective or appointive, will fill the chairs Installation ceremonies were conducted last week, after which the new officers were in charge of the work.

N. G.—Kenneth Wyman.
V. G.—Joe Williams.
Rec. Secy.—Lance Neff.
Fin. Secy.—Harry Gregory
Treas.—Robert E. Rife.
Warden—Earl Crandall.
Conductor—Grant Crandall.
I. G.—Floyd Ikens.
R. S. N. G.—John Curtis.
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R. S. to N. S.—George Shearer.
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Benton Chew, Deceased

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of December, 1930.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruoggerger, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Coral H. Chew having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment; and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said County at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 29th day of April, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruoggerger,
Judge of Probate.

57-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of January A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruoggerger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet H Hulse, Deceased

Fred M Mitchell having filed in said court his petition praying that he be appointed Executor or that some suitable person be appointed as guardian of her person and estate.

It is ordered, That the 19th day of January, A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruoggerger,
Judge of Probate.

58-63

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John McLaren, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day December 1930.

Present: Ervan A. Ruoggerger, Probate Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Clara McClanen having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from the date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said County at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 29th day of April 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruoggerger,
Judge of Probate.

58-63

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

John Boyer, Plaintiff vs. Elizabeth Boyer, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of December A. D. 1930.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Elizabeth Boyer is concealed within the State of Michigan, and cannot be found.

On motion of R. L. Lewis Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant Elizabeth Boyer cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Dough-dee-oh-dough

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

The Come-back

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

You Can't Disguise a Flivver

The Clancy Kids

There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and brightness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription for the bowels—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

Poisons absorbed into the system from scraping waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell started boxed troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what pain, weapon, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves, its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drug stores sell.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Sportsmanship

The Girl—The wind has blown my hat away and you are not trying to get it.

The Sprinter—Yes, I just want to give it the yards' start.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

An Eminent Physician Prescribed *this* Tonic

A young man Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania. His prescription met with such great demand that he moved to Buffalo, N. Y. and put up in ready-to-use form his well-known tonic for the blood, Golden Medical Discovery. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic, and elevates the blood—clears away pimples and arousing eruptions and fruits to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This medicine comes in both fluid and tablets. Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

And Get Going

Lawrence Smith in early morning—How can I leave you? I loved Father Knickerbocker so much around the street.—Ben No. 49 street car or any taxicab.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

Many people who have used this age-old herb tea for constipation, sick headache and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in great demand. Why a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

The Prunie

The spin that the peach common sense relieves a lot of run.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Some of the middle-aged who "used to dance," but have no music, never danced very well at any time.

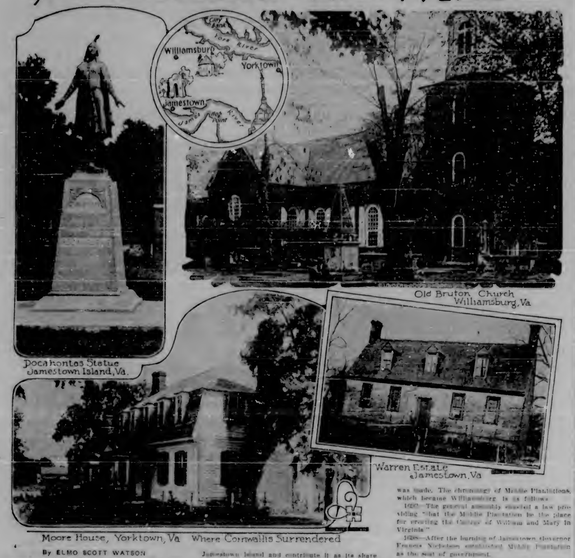
Don't neglect a COLD

DURING winter months, when one or more members of the family are coughing, sneezing, especially recently, to good old Mentholatum with its rare antiseptic. Should be more effective in the head since every hour for five hours. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief quickly, so that in little or no time you can breathe in it a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates local circulation, helps to draw out congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Mentholatum handy. Insist on Mentholatum. At druggists everywhere, 35c and 60c.

To Mothers—Mentholatum is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Mentholatum.

R. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 2-1931.

A NEW NATIONAL PARK *Where* HISTORY WAS MADE



Moore House, Yorktown, Va Where Cornwallis Surrendered

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WILL 1932 be more or have a new national park, a park created for its historic interest, picturesque, romantic interest, portable, than any other? That is the question now being pondered by the members of the National Park Service, and upon the decision of Congress will depend largely upon the actions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is now paying for the restoration of the colonial capital of Virginia.

Of first interest in the park authority's assessment of Jamestown, "the birthplace of Virginia and of the United States." What the part in the nation's history this town is among to the following characteristics:

May 13, 1607—The first permanent English settlement in America is made at Jamestown by colonists sent out by the London company.

September 10, 1609—John Smith begins to serve as president of the council, the chief executive of the colony.

October 4, 1609—Capt. John Smith sent poisons for England, leaving George Percy as his successor. Percy's active residence is Jamestown.

October, 1609—June, 1610—The "starving time" of which only 60 of the original 500 settlers survived.

June 7, 1610—Percy and colonists sailed from Jamestown for England, but the next day after returned with Lord De la Warr, who brought supplies and additional settlers.

1612—John Rolfe began the cultivation of tobacco.

April 1, 1614—Pocahontas was married to John Rolfe and peace with the Indians prevailed until her death.

July 30, 1619—The first legislative assembly in America met at Jamestown.

March 22, 1622—The great Indian massacre led by Chief Opechancanough, brother of Powhatan, took place and cut a population of 1,240 whites, 347 were slain.

June 24, 1624—The royal charter of the London company was declared void and Virginia became a royal province.

August, 1631—Sir William Berkeley commissioned governor of Virginia.

March 12, 1655—The colony surrendered to representatives of parliament.

1676—The year of Bacon's rebellion in which Jamestown was burned by Bacon September 16, 1676.

April, 1699—Middle Plantation, now Williamsburg, made the seat of government by an act passed by the general assembly.

At present only a few remains of the historic town are left. Most interesting of these, of course, is the square brick tower of the old remains of the church built by Lord De la Warr in 1639 and burned by Nathaniel Bacon in 1676. This brick structure has surrounded the frame structure in which Pocahontas had been baptized and given the name of Lady Rebecca and in which she was married to John Rolfe. Second only in interest to the church tower is the monument built in hope to get this land prior to October, 1931, when the site-supplied fifteen specially recorded to good old Manteca with the rare antiseptic. Should be more effective in the head since every hour for five hours. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief quickly, so that in little or no time you can breathe in it a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates local circulation, helps to draw out congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Mentholatum handy. Insist on Mentholatum. At druggists everywhere, 35c and 60c.

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R. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 2-1931.

Jamestown Island and constitutes it as its share in the Colonial National monument. What portion of Williamsburg will eventually be included in the park area will depend largely upon the decision of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is now paying for the restoration of the colonial capital of Virginia.

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was made. The chronology of Middle Plantation which became Williamsburg is as follows:

1620—The general assembly enacted a law providing "that the Middle Plantation be the place for erecting the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

1626—After the burning of Jamestown the city Francis Nicholson established Middle Plantation as the seat of government.

1698—The arrival of Governor Nicholson, who surveyed by the general assembly and an act was passed directing the building of the capital at Middle Plantation. Two hundred and eighty-three acres were laid out for a city. The main street was named Duke of Gloucester street, in honor of Queen Anne's eldest son.

1705—The general assembly met for the first time in the new capital building. Appropriations were made to begin the governor's palace.

1706—Mercer's free school established.

1710—William Levingston built into the first theater in America.

1722—The town of Williamsburg was incorporated as a city.

1726—First parliament printing office south of the Potomac river established by William Parks.

1736—The Virginia Gazette, the first newspaper south of the Potomac, established by William Parks.

1750—The capitol building burned.

May 28, 1751—Patrick Henry offered his resolutions against the Stamp Act in the house of burgesses.

May 6, 1776—The fifth and most important of all revolutionary conventions in Virginia met and adopted the first Virginia constitution.

1779—The capital was removed to Richmond.

April 1, 1814—Pocahontas was married to John Rolfe and peace with the Indians prevailed until her death.

July 30, 1619—The first legislative assembly in America met at Jamestown.

March 22, 1622—The great Indian massacre led by Chief Opechancanough, brother of Powhatan, took place and cut a population of 1,240 whites, 347 were slain.

June 24, 1624—The royal charter of the London company was declared void and Virginia became a royal province.

August, 1631—Sir William Berkeley commissioned governor of Virginia.

March 12, 1655—The colony surrendered to representatives of parliament.

1676—The year of Bacon's rebellion in which Jamestown was burned by Bacon September 16, 1676.

April, 1699—Middle Plantation, now Williamsburg, made the seat of government by an act passed by the general assembly.

At present only a few remains of the historic town are left. Most interesting of these, of course, is the square brick tower of the old remains of the church built by Lord De la Warr in 1639 and burned by Nathaniel Bacon in 1676. This brick structure has surrounded the frame structure in which Pocahontas had been baptized and given the name of Lady Rebecca and in which she was married to John Rolfe. Second only in interest to the church tower is the monument built in hope to get this land prior to October, 1931, when the site-supplied fifteen specially recorded to good old Manteca with the rare antiseptic. Should be more effective in the head since every hour for five hours. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief quickly, so that in little or no time you can breathe in it a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates local circulation, helps to draw out congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Mentholatum handy. Insist on Mentholatum. At druggists everywhere, 35c and 60c.

To Mothers—Mentholatum is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Mentholatum.

R. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 2-1931.

The Kitchen Cabinet

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

If you like the Chinese dishes this will be one to prepare for the guests who enjoy this:

Crab and Egg Omelet.—Let 1 to 4 fresh shrimps or crab in hard cold and cool. Shred the shells of crab or shrimp. Put one cupful of hot pork into hot lard in small saucepan. Stir and brown until onion and pork are a golden brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of peanut oil until tender and brown. Add onion, one cupful of tender sprouts and mushrooms, a tablespoonful of soy sauce. Heat slowly about ten minutes and add the fresh cut ends of shrimp and the vegetable mixture. Fry in a small amount of peanut oil in small bits like a pancake.

Lobster Club Sandwich.—Toast lightly on one side of six slices bacon, butter and keep hot. Allow two slices for each person to be served. Saute the lobster in a little butter, use either fresh or canned. Season well with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of curried fatty. Fry bacon until crisp. Place slices of bacon on toast and over this a layer of pieces of lobster; cover with mayonnaise, then top with a piece of crisp lettuce or chilled watercress, make another layer of bacon and lobster and on top place a slice of toast. Garnish the sandwiches with sliced tomatoes, cucumber and lemon. Cut into triangles and serve.

Pimiento Cup With Egg and Celery.—Drain two small red peppers from ripe tomato juice in can; pour in 2½ Fill with the following salad: Chop one cupful of celery very fine and mix with two hard cooked eggs chopped. Into this stir one-half cupful of mayonnaise and fill the cups. Rearrange with mayonnaise and small sprigs cut of green pepper. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce with toasted biscuit and cheese.

Nellie Maxwell

How Volcanic Islands Act as Safety Valves

Niagara is one of the Tongan, or Friendly Islands, situated midway between Samoa and Fiji in one of the most fertilous geological areas in the world. Extending from the Asian Pacific from Sumatra to North Island, New Zealand, there is a huge fissure in the earth's crust. Volcanic islands, such as Niuafou, perhaps among this gigantic crack, act as vents for the molten mass within the earth. The lava-beds, some of which are now capped on from the ocean's bottom as land forms, help to control and thus keep away such fires as was said about Krakatoa. Niuafou is also quite inaccessible except in larger ships, but for all of the islands mentioned above there are fine harbors for the earth's mighty internal furnace.

The passengers of steamers passing close the island bodies like any other people like yours with vegetation and normal people. Close white houses and thatched native shelters set in grassy lawns on the hillsides. When wind and sea are quiet, landings are made in small dugout canoes which are operated satisfactorily here a week partly sheltered by fingers of lava flow. Such landings are dangerous and exciting, because the boats bob up and down like bucking riders and strike against the steep, jagged cliffs.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Wanted to See the Fight

Joseph Van Hoolte tells of a Non Yorker who went to see the same theater play seven nights in succession. "You seem to be stuck on this show," the usher said to him on the seventh night.

"No," said the man, "it this way: You know that part in the second act, where the husband goes out and the lover comes in the fire escape window? Well, some nights the fire escape hand is late in fixing somethin' or come back for it an' fetch that bird an' when he does I want to be there."—Upper's Weekly.

Foot Work

The South American President may not stay in office long, but he gets a lot of dandy exercise while he's leaving.—Moline Telegraph.

Indian British Army Officer

Tuesday, the American Indian officer was made a brigadier general in the British army during the year of 1942, but a force of 2,000 Indians and Canadians commanded the right wing at the battle of the Marne.

Nothing Seems Permanent

The fundamental proclamations of economics are now being challenged, and the opposite is almost safe. Rules are shifty in value like stocks in Wall street.—American Magazine.

Old Profession

Pawnbroking is a very ancient profession. It originated among the Chaldeans 2,000 years before Christ, and by the house of Lombard, whose arms, three golden balls, now form the familiar sign.

Funny Ironman Trait

How tunnels are are, crews and with they have holes so that one is right and the other wrong and we can think the wrong one great and wide.—Exchange.

(c) by Western Newspaper Union.

Can't PLAY Can't REST

—child needs Castoria

WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria can make a child's acquaintance—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is relieved; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children. It's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. Just don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In many liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria. It's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this certain place.

CASTORIA

Get Bootblacks

Louisiana negroes are said formerly appointed by Lum Augustus Jones the "first local" advise stand for approval for customers and the "opening" who is a shoe or a fee a shoeshine fee." —Boston Globe.

Pin Worth Having

"But didn't you propose," she asked, "that I should never back down?"

"I did, but $150 is one worth."

"Oh, dear, if a fee a diamond pin."—Boston Globe.

INDIGESTION GOES—QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful is water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids—instantly. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is the standard anti-acid with doctors.

Your druggist has Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, with directions for use, in generous 25c and 50c bottles.

Coral Island Group

The Bermudas form a group of more than 360 islands and reefs, some 20 of which are inhabited.

Kills Pain and Heals

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds it kills pain while it heals, because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35c at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO-OIL as well kindly send you a free sample bottle. Write

W. B. ZEIGEL & CO.
803 New York Ave., SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Wild Geese in Hazel Luck

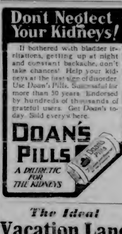
Apparently confirmed and temperamentally inclined to a strong, steady wild geese on the way from north to southern to southern Europe crushed standing under the 500-foot Anaconda Mining company's smoke stack at Anaconda, Mont., and remained overnight, dead.

Salmon Strong in Vitamins

The vitamin potency of salmon, tuna and pilchards has been found very high.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 30 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.



The Ideal
Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountains romantic highest type hotels—delightful entertaining surroundings nearly eighteen—

California's Foremost Resort Playground

Write today for

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA Opportunity

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

FLORENTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 25c at Druggists.

Hiscox Chemical Works Patchogue, N. Y.

Make All Preparations

Be sure you're not taken over the telephone, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 30 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.

Excuses

Miss Morgan—What excuse does he make for not looking for a job?

Mrs. Morgan—All of them.—Navy Recruit Pictures.

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Bayer Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Bayer Aspirin. It never does any harm. But it foolish to suffer any needless pain! It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism, Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Bayer, and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin doesn't depress the heart. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

THE POLAR BEARS DOWN MANISTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ried down to an air-tight defense for the rest of the first half.

Cooper replaced Superaw at guard for Charlevoix when the second half opened. After Manistee had made a desperate attack to sink two baskets and a free throw the score 17-5, Charlevoix opened up and with a few fresh men in the game, Cooper made four, and Superaw and Bowman each, the score mounting to 29-5. Manistee then staged a rally and with Bergman, Smith, Crandall, Shannon, McCann, and McKenzie in the game, they made seven points. Wilson 4, Offt and Kirby scored high point men for the winners with 5 apiece. Newton made the only other one. Smith was high for the Whites with 3 points, while Shannon completed the scoring. The teams were very evenly matched, and played most fairly on dubious decisions of officials.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Miss Harry Bachner is visiting on Garden Island making the trip from Beaver to Garden by skiff.

Andrew and Lillian Greene left last week for Chicago, making the trip from Beaver Island to Charlevoix by aeroplane.

The High Island Indians are still making their trips to Beaver Island by boat, as the ice in the lake or harbor will not bother them.

For a week past the shanty have enjoyed the finest skating here that there has been in years.

Here, to Mr and Mrs. Hugh Cox Gaghan a daughter, Marian Jane, on Saturday, January 10th.

The attendance made a special trip Tuesday to take Mrs. Dan P. Boyle an invitation of Beaver Island and Charlevoix on their way to Chicago to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Boyle's sister, Mrs. Con McGauley.

Mr. Dan P. Boyle and D. D. Gal Gagher received word here early Tuesday morning of the death of their sister, Mrs. Con McCauley, in Chicago. Mrs. McCauley was formerly a resident of Beaver Island and Pokegama Township. Mickey the Cow—Be Jabbers, I'll be late as ye. I'm off duty.

NEW PALACE THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JAN. 17-18

"THE KIBITZER" "Leave it to me!" He knows every thing—how to patch up love spats, how to beat the Stock Market; how to win horse races. And how he wishes you hadn't! Not only at him but with him. He's the world's most lovable and laughable smartie—he's "The Kibitzer" with Harry Green, Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton.

Added Attractions — Educational comedy "UPPERCUT."

Coming "Scarlet Pages."

SPORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

Well boys, the Reo and White knights of the basketball court did not stand an upset last week at Boyne City as we feared they would, and we are very grateful. We feel that if they are victorious tomorrow at Harbor Springs that there is no reason why they should not have an undefeated season this year. After all that game they have only two more games away from home with Manistee and Bay City. We have an idea that they can beat those two teams on anybody's floor. They will have four home games with Traverse City, Boyne City, Saint Jordan and Harbor Springs. We don't see how any of them can beat Kipke's great team on the home floor, so unless Charlevoix quits the ball through five times Kipke and Rouse are likely twelve apiece, while I suppose make the other one. They can all make forty nine times out of ten when no one is guarding them, therefore they lack mountain in the end that they were going to take up. Hageman was instructor for Thompson during the last few minutes of the game. Left center.

All Odd Fellows telephone fans are urged to be present and participate in the contest scheduled for Monday evening, January 19th, between the A. M. and I. O. O. F. fraternities. Watch the first game of the series will be played at Boyne City. In order that as many as possible can be made prize winners, the date of meeting, those who are interested in engaging in the contest are requested to register their names with Jim Williams, carrier of the I. O. O. F. team.

Mickey the Cow—What toime have ye by that watch ye stole.

Pokegama Pinchbug—Mickey the Cow—Be Jabbers, I'll be late as ye. I'm off duty.

HIGH SCHOOL BEATS BOYNE CITY 14-11

(Continued from Page 1

players, they would both guard him. All that is just a preliminary to what is to follow

Although the rest of the Boyne City players knew that Rouse was closely guarded, they continued to "feed" him the ball. And Rouse probably missed more shots than any other player on the floor. He realized that he had to live up to his reputation as being the team's leading scorer, and he peppered at the basket from all angles Twice when Rouse took the ball away from Charlevoix Rouse shot long ones before Metcalf reached him, and the ball went in. He shot a lot more than two, but the only ones of which we have a record were those which went in. Rouse maintained his reputation as being the "eagle-eye" of his team—but he team lost the game. When he missed a long shot, the ball would be recovered by the Charlevoix guards, and Charlevoix thus had possession of the ball most of the time.

With Novak it was different. He used his head. When he realized that he was so closely guarded, he did not try to make any shots himself, but shot the ball to a team mate under the basket, where Charlevoix would have a fifty-fifty chance of recovering if the try was to go short. The result is that Novak for the first time this year has been of being the scoring accomplished his team continued its series of victories.

Novak led the scoring for Charlevoix with 5 points McCall, Novak and Smith each made two. Vic Smith played his usually good game. Charlevoix's defense Vic McSmith had no luck at all in finding the hoop, but he played his valve to otherways. McCall did a full week's work in taking care of Rouse as well as he did. In fact, every man on the team received enough glory to last a week. The team so far this year has won three games from Class B schools, having defeated Traverse City once and Petoskey twice. They have won two from Class C schools, Gaylord and Boyne City, and have defeated all Class D teams. We expect it will be three times three before the season is over.

The local reserve team lost the preliminary last week to the Boyne City "scrubs" by a fairly large margin. They have probably developed an inferiority complex, instead of playing against the first team too much.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Fr-North was called to Bay City early this week to attend the funeral service of his father.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will will meet next Tuesday after school in the Community Room.

Dr. Carlton Dean spent several days last week in Lansing on business, returning to Charlevoix Friday.

Miss Freda Neeper of Elk Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Murray, 306 Antrim Street for a few days.

Captain William Noantay and son, Louis, of Grand Haven, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boutteau for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boothroyd, who for two weeks were visitors in Detroit, Muskegon and Chicago, returned home Friday.

Dr. J. J. Winder, a business visitor in the south part of the State during the major part of last week, returned home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Scott and children returned to Grand Rapids Monday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart several days.

Mrs. Edward S. Shanahan of San Diego, California, arrived here Thursday and will make an extended visit with her parents, Dr and Mrs. Ralph Bird, returning before returning to the west coast.

Rev. G. Russel Parker, pastor of the Congregational Church who left early in the week by auto for Watertoilet is expected back Friday with his family and household goods to occupy the parsonage at 206 State St.

Art Alcock celebrated a birthday anniversary Tuesday and in the evening entertained a number of friends at his home, in honor of the event. Needless to add that Art and his friends spent a pleasant enjoyable evening.

If you want some special furniture made to your order, we are in a position to build such to one specifications. Submit same to us for prices. We can also fill your requirements at moderate prices. Phone No. for No. 1 service. Pte-Ile-Shop, Boyne City. 39-41

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

He who obeys with modesty appears worthy of some day or other being allowed to command.—Cheero.

EDITORIAL STAFF—Eloise Tillotson, David Coulter, Lila McMillan, Earl Beattie, Alice Usher.

LATIN II.

The Latin II classes have just finished an interesting project. They have been following the development of the Roman houses from its first other player on the floor. He realized that he had to live up to his reputation as being the team's leading scorer, and he peppered at the basket from all angles Twice when Rouse took the ball away from Charlevoix Rouse shot long ones before Metcalf reached him, and the ball went in. He shot a lot more than two, but the only ones of which we have a record were those which went in. Rouse maintained his reputation as being the "eagle-eye" of his team—but he team lost the game. When he missed a long shot, the ball would be recovered by the Charlevoix guards, and Charlevoix thus had possession of the ball most of the time.

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A proclamation issued in the name of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, representing 33 national temperance bodies, which includes practically all the national temperance groups, both large and small, calls upon the people of the United States of all denominations to observe the eleventh anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment on January 16, 1931, by preaching appropriate sermons, and that local committees be urged to make the anniversary by mass meetings, banquets, radio addresses or addresses by prominent officials or other leaders, and that literature, charts, by loan or otherwise be placed in the hands of those speakers. The proclamation also urges radio broadcasting wherever possible.

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LATIN II.

The Latin II classes have just finished an interesting project. They have been following the development of the Roman houses from its first stages, when it was only a square building to the beautiful home it later became. And the students pay tribute to the Romans who invented and built those wonders. Now the Latin students are making drawings of all the rooms of the Roman house. They are to be kept and, later in the year, the best ones will be put on exhibit.

FRIED MUSH

Mush 'n' Milk submits the following recipe for the approval of its readers:

Collieuum—The man told his friend that the next time he came to town she should call and see him.

Tapestries—Each spring the farmer will tap his trees for sap.

Populate—The little girl met her Latin teacher on the door and said, "Pop, you're late again.

Cantaloupe—"Oh no," said the Indian chief, "I can't stope in this stone."

Skillet—He tried to cook but he hadn't much chill at it.

Thank you,
Mush 'n' Milk.

ADVICE GOOD AND BAD FROM THE AMERICAN PROBLEM CLASS

After the Economics Class had studied poverty, each member was asked to submit a safety slogan or rule for curing poverty. Here are some of those that were submitted.

Work slowly, End wholly?

Look, Listen, and Live.

Work and poverty Never seem to agree.

Saving pennies always pays Then there are the "easy days."

Here lies his body in awful state, He tried to beat the Southbound train.

Money, man, and brains reduce crime.

And do away with the poverty line.

Move with pep, But watch your step.

Poverty decreases, By checking diseases.

Watch your step, others won't.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned A dollar spent is a dollar burned.

"CHARACTER FORMATION"

By Dorothy Staley.

Almost a week ago the students enjoyed a speech given by Mr. Otterbein on "character formation." For and example he used the story of Silas Marner which was written by George Eliot.

Silas Marner was a crooked old man who craved for nothing but gold. He saved all of his money and lived as cheaply as possible. One night as he was going after a pail of water he stumbled over something. When he first touched the object he thought that it was gold, but upon investigating he found it to be a baby. He finally decided to take the child to his home and to adopt it as his own. Because of his having to feed and clothe this baby, Silas Marner's life became entirely devoted to the child. It was the influence of this child which changed Silas Marner, and gradually changed his character. He began to think of the world and of the people about him. He became associated with his neighbors which he hitherto had not done.

Mr. Otterbein as emphasized that boys and girls should form their characters while of high school age. If we know our weak points we can strengthen them by resolving some thing each year and keep them out our resolution. At the end of each year our characters should be better than at the beginning by repaying us for any effort said in correcting them.

"PHYSICS"

The Physics class is now studying sound and music. The class as a whole is highly interested, while some of the musically inclined students have shown special interest. Before a sound can be made, something has to be set into vibration. The difference between a noise and a musical note is that the vibrations of a musical note are regular, while those that make noise are irregular. Mr. North has made the subject more interesting by having appliances to illustrate each topic.

"NEW INTERPRETATIONS IN BASKETBALL"

It has been recently suggested by state officials that no overtime periods will be played in conference games. Overtime playing is too much of a nervous strain on the players. After one, two, or three overtime periods have been played one team finally wins. That term has to play the next day and is handicapped. Some of the suggestions are that if two teams are at a tie when the game is finished, the team making the most field goals, or the team having the least number of fouls, would then win. If they should end with number of the two teams would be required to shoot freethrows, and then the team making the most number would win.

GYM EXERCISES

Gym exercises started Monday for the boys of the high school who are not on the basketball squad. They will be divided into classes and will be managed by Mr. Coleman and Mr. Kipke.

PICTURE STUDY

The fifth graders are making picture booklets of some of the famous artists' picture suitable for the grade. In their books, they put the miniature pictures, the story of the picture and the life of the artist. Last week they studied "The Gleaners." This is the F. T. A. picture which is in the fifth grade room this month for having the greatest number of parents present at the last P. T. A. meeting.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The score was 12 to 2 in favor of Boyne City Junior High. Charlevoix boys were handicapped by the superior height of the opposing team. Speed, deception, team work, and faking are the fundamentals upon which the Charlevoix team will have to depend if victories are to be gained in the future games.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

written on good quality office paper approximately 9½ x 11 inches. Write on one side of the paper only. Neatness and accuracy will count. Good legible carbon copies will be acceptable.

5—The name of the author shall not appear upon any copy of an essay, but each contestant shall affix to his essay a sealed envelope with his name, address, name of school and teacher, Club Leader, contained therein.

6—All essays must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention Association, Room, Michigan, by Monday, February 2, 1931.

Any boy or girl interested should see their agricultural instructor in High School, their County Club Agent or write to the Secretary of the Association at 128 M. C. Terminal, Detroit, Michigan.

W. C. T. U. MEETING LAST FRIDAY

Mrs. Otterbein was the leader of the W. C. T. U. meeting last Friday and presented in a very interesting manner the topic "What's it all about" referring of course to all the talk and writing and argument over the wet and dry question.

Scientific reasons for abstinence from the use of alcoholic drinks were given and many statements of the wets refuted. Science has proven without a doubt that alcohol is a habit forming drug causing degeneracy in families and nations.

This is the first of a series of educational topics to be presented at each meeting. The local W. C. T. U. union Mrs. Armstrong will give the history of the temperance movement at the February meeting.

Mrs. Simmons, Director of the Citizenship Department, recounted some of the questions which will come before the state legislature this winter. She also listed the officials who will be elected at the spring election, January 26th is the last day for filing nominating petitions for the March primary election.

The following items are from the Union Signal and similar sources.

"The Value of Law Observance" is the title of a booklet which is being distributed by the Dept. of Justice. The wets would call it dry propaganda.

The American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation has been organized for the express purpose of education. They propose to get the facts about prohibition to the people through advertising in periodicals and radio.

The executive board of the N. Y. State Federation of Womans Clubs voted not to admit to membership the Association Opposed to Prohibition Reform.

FRIED OYSTERS SUPREME

Mix thoroughly ½ cup flour, ½ cup milk, ½ cup catsup, and ½ teaspoonful salt. Dip 1 pint oysters into mixture, then roll them in cracker Just. Fry in sweet, fresh lard until a dark brown. Serve very hot.

S. M. SEE & SONS

FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 96 Phones Residence 508

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m Subject, "Life."

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, January 11.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And he went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt" (Matt. 26:39).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus rose higher in demonstration because of this cup of bitterness. His Christ, Truth, was not condemned him, but he was demonstrating divine Science: he divine must overcome the human at every point" (p.31)

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

On Sunday at 10:30 the pastor preaches on "What is Worth While." Special seatings for things which are deemed best for ourselves but what is best? The church school at 11:45 a. m. study.

Epworth League meets at 6 p. m. and has a "How shall we worship religion?" This is the last in the "Be your own" series.

No evening service.

This Thursday is "Guest Night" at the church under auspices of the Literary Club Meeting at 2:30. Supper at 6:30? Each member may invite a guest.

Next Monday Dr. F. Wilkinson will conduct the Men's Community Club Meeting. Rock of Ages Association, Boone, Michigan, by Monday, February 2, 1931.

Ladies' Aid will meet next Tuesday.

Midweek service Thursday at 7 p. m. Topic, "Can Jesus maintain his authority?"

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:00
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:00
Evening Service 7:00.
Special Music under direction of Mr. Kirby.
Sermon topic, Walking Skeletons, or Bones Coming Back to Those Bodies." by Elizabeth Ashore Allen.
Ladies' Aid, Community Club Dinner Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30.
Tuesday, January 27, will be Fellowship Night. Supper will be served followed by program.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. G. Russell Parker Pastor

The public is asked to notice the change in the time for the Morning Worship at the Congregational Church. This change will take effect Sunday, January 25th.

Program:

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Church School 12:00 noon.
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.

Institute.
Morning Service 10:30, C. E.
Church School immediately following.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Low Mass every day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The pastor goes to Bay Shore on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours—9 to 12:00; 1:30 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931 — Number 40

ODD FELLOWS BEAT MASONS

LEAD OPPONENTS 508 POINTS IN FIRST NIGHT PLAY

Bringing to the taking screen one of the most heart rendering dramas of another love, "Scarlet Pages," the First National and vitaphone production, will open at the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

There is no sacrifice too great for mother to make for her children, and the way in which a prominent woman lawyer unhesitatingly runs her career for her daughter's sake is vividly depicted in this gripping story.

Elsie Ferguson, famous stage star, makes her talking picture debut as the mother. Marian Nixon is seen as the daughter and Grant Withers in the role of her sweetheart.

John Halliday, Helen Ferguson, DeWitt Jennings, Charlotte Walker and Oliver Mark are cast in prominents roles.

"Scarlet Pages" is adapted to the screen by Harvey Gates from the play by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer. Mandel Fulton wrote the dialogue. Ray Enright directed.

MICHIGAN PRESS ASSN.

CONFERENCE SET FOR JANUARY 29-30-31

Members of the Michigan Press Association will meet in East Lansing for a three day conference to be held January 29-30-31. It is expected that three hundred editors and publishers of weekly and semi-weekly newspapers will attend the conference.

The annual banquet is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 29th with members of the State Legislature, Justices of the State Supreme Court and executive State officials guests of the Press association.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker will be one of the principal speakers on the program as well as Dean G. J. Laing, of the University of Chicago, with some other of note on the speakers list.

MENS COMMUNITY CLUB

GOOD MEETING MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19TH.

About twelvejohve attended the Men's Community Club meeting held at the M. E. Church, Monday night, and a good dinner prepared and served by A. C. Holding and his corps of assistants.

The principal entertainment feature of the evening was a showing of moving pictures. Western scenes of the days are long to be forgotten by many, but those of the present day will be enjoyed by the younger generation. Let us have more of these views, for which the Club members are indebted to Dr. F. H. Wilson, who generously furnished the pictures, the same being views taken by him last summer when he toured through the state in his car.

Mrs. Wilkinson.

The next Club meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, February 2nd at the same time and place as was that of Monday last.

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

APPLICATIONS FILED BEFORE FEBRUARY 3RD

To fill the vancy in the position of postmaster in this city, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced, at the request of the Postmaster-General and in accordance with an order of the President, at open competitive examination.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside within the delivery of this postoffice and must be rated at least two years next preceding the date for receipt of newspaper applicants, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits Both men and women are admitted.

Under the terms of the Executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster-General the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three have been given a rating by the examiners. The Postmaster-General will select one for nomination by the President. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will not be required to assemble at an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business training and experience. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and will assign ratings upon the evidence secured.

Nothing will be permitted to appear in the evidence upon which ratings are assigned which might even suggest the political affiliation of any candidate.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications must be filed in Washington before the hour of closing business February 3rd. Otherwise they will be rejected without consideration by the Civil Service Commission.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Hot cereal, sliced, split, and filled with a mixture of cream cheese, dates, and chopped nuts, is an excellent dish.

Red cabbage keeps its bright natural color if it is cooked in boiling water until just tender, and, after cooking, served with lemon juice or vinegar.

In roasting meat, sear it first in a very hot oven, then reduce the temperature and cook more slowly. Meat cooked in this way shrinks less than when it in roasted from start to finish in a high temperature oven.

From the standpoint of nutrition, the egg is really two foods, rather than one. The white part is almost a pure watery solution of certain proteins of high quality for body-building and maintenance The yolk contains not only fat and protein of fine quality, but has an unusually rich store of the minerals necessary for growth and development, and Vitamin A.

Here's a good tutti-frutti sauce for ice cream or plain mange: Strain the juice from 4 slices of canned pineapple, add sufficient water to make 1 pint, and combine with ¾ cup of sugar and ½ teaspoonful of salt. Cook for about 10 minutes or until the syrup is fairly thick. Break ½ cup of blanched almonds in halves, cut the sliced pineapple into thin pieces, and add to the syrup with 1 cup candied cherries and ½ cup of citron, both cut in small pieces. Boil for a few minutes, chill, and serve with the dessert.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ENGAGE IN BUSINESS ON OWN ACCOUNT

James Bracken is the last to engage in business on his own account in Charlevoix. For the past few years he has held a position with local business houses and is well known in this region. He is located in the Madison building where he will carry a line of tobacco, cigars, candy etc. which may be added to later as the new venture develops.

"I never knew until I got a car that profanity was so prevalent," the minister.

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why, nearly everybody I run in to swears dreadfully."

POLAR BEARS LOSES 28-23

BIG RAPIDS TURNED TRICK HERE LAST WEEK

The Polar Bears were forced to accept their second defeat of the season last Thursday in the local gymnasium when they encountered the fast all-star team from Big Rapids and vicinity. The score was even at the end of the first half, but the visitors took a safe lead in the third quarter and then kept the locals' desperate last quarter rally from going far enough to catch up with them. We feel that the Polar Bears had underestimated the Big Rapids team and were trying to take things easy in preparation for the game this evening with Boyne City at Boyne City on the north side of the bay. In our opinion Boyne City is second only to our team Charlevoix.

But, to continue with the Big Rapids game. The visitors had a clever forward, Lord Tonkin, who is a former All-State Forward. He certainly had real class. But he was not the best man on the floor. Big Rapids also had a guard by the name of Kanitz. To him goes the honor of being the star of the game. Beanles playing his own position perfectly, he was a big help to the forwards in scoring. He made 15 of his team's 28 points. There was no one on the local team who could stop him regularly, although Ted Cooper gave a brilliant performance, and at times outplayed the former University of Michigan star. He was the big surprise.

Without him, Big Rapids would not have had a chance. Charlevoix was taken unawares and had no chance to prepare a defense for that man. The other visitors were Klingsley, Avery and Hearse. They were all good players.

Charlevoix used Davenport, Ikens, Brown, Superaw, and Kipke, with Cooper being substituted for Superaw.

The locals got away to a good deal in the first quarter, the score being 7-2 at the first gun. Big Rapids opened up in the second period and made 12 points to Charlevoix's 10, the score being 19-12, and 14-11 at the end of the first half.

In the third round, the visitors ready showed their class, making 10 points, and holding Charlevoix, for the first time this season, without making at least one basket in the quarter.

Charlevoix rallied in the last period, and made 8 points, holding the other team to one free throw, but the final score at the end of the game Charlevoix 23.

Ikens and Brown each made seven points to lead the local scoring. Davenport made 4, Kipke 3, and Cooper 2. Wright Brown the credit for keeping the score as close as he was. Time and again the big boy would tap in a high score, only to see it come to knock the ball out of his hands when he was going to catch it in a pass. Every time they start the Charlevoix attack going again. Brown also got the jump on every tip-off, but it was not much use. All the Charlevoix players played nice games, but they simply were not expecting a formidable opponent, and were not prepared.

Brotherton, of Boyne City, refereed a nice game.

The preliminary game was between the Methodist and Baptist Sunday Schools. The score at the half was 5-5, favor of the Baptists, but the Methodists rallied in the last and tied the score at 8-8. The Methodist made a basket in the over time period, and won the game, 10-8.

The Polar Bears play Boyne City on this evening in the local gym at 8:00 p. m. At 7:15 the Cubs will engage the Boyne cubs in a preliminary. This ought to be two Charlevoix victories. The Polar Bears are pointing for this game.

Next week the locals meet the Clare Merchants on this floor.

Called to Grand Rapids Last Week

P. R. Ross was called to Grand Rapids last Thursday on account of the dangerous condition of his brother-in-law Mr. Arie M. Cook who was in Butterworth hospital for treatment. Mr. Cook died Sunday. His body was taken to his home in Howard City, where he has resided for the past thirty-two years, for interment. Mr. Cook was recognized as one of the prominent, leading citizens to his home region and was held in high regard by the general public. He has been for many years a frequent Charlevoix visitor and leaves many friends here to regret his passing.

"I hear Carabel lost her breach of promise suit."

"Yes, her heart action was weak."

CHARLEVOIX 5 TIES HARBOR

FINAL SCORE 8 - 8 IN CLOSE GUARDING CONTEST

Last Friday evening Coach Kipke took his unbeaten and unlost basketball team to Harbor Springs for a game with the lushly quintet from that city. When the game was over the local team was still unbeaten but they had been tied.

It was the case of an irresistible force (Charlevoix) meeting an immovable object (Harbor Springs) and the scrap was one worth travelling a long way to witness. We are forced to concede that Harbor Springs won a moral victory, for the shortest opinion, outside of Harbor Springs, of course, was that Charlevoix would walk away with the game. It was shown that an immovable object is mighty hard to budge. An irresistable force is something likewise hard to contend with, and someone will sometime be able to stop it.

Of course, Harbor Springs had a tremendous advantage in that the game was played on its own floor. In addition to having the sympathetic moans of the crowd with the home team, Harbor Springs' team also knew the floor better than the Charlevoix visitors did. The floor is not as wide as the regulation court, and there was not room enough for Charlevoix's speedy attack to get under way and Harbor's staff team was not forced to work as hard as it would have had to on an ordinary floor.

Charlevoix used the five regulars all through the game, McCall and McCauley at forward; Anes at center; and Smith and Novak at guard. Harbor used Bentley, Lantz, Beach, Mill, and Frasier. Neither team used substitutes. Referee, of Rogers City.

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The first quarter Charlevoix started to catch on Novak got loose at last and made a basket and a little later Smith was awarded a free throw which he made. The score was then 2-0.

In the last quarter Hill was fouled and made good his try for a point from the foul line. Harbor Springs then had the ball. They tightened their defense, it seemed as had Charlevoix would walk away with the game. It was then that an immovable object is mighty hard to budge. An irresistable force is something likewise hard to contend with, and someone will sometime be able to stop it.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Just Like That!

By Charles Sughroe

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

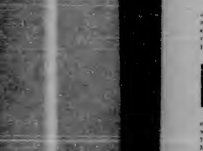
By WALTER TRUMBULL

There are a few Seasons and Most can relinquish to New York where if you so desire you can get some idea how that is a pretty decent town with some to do. If you succeed a specialty of it, pay better forget it. A few pronunciations should be time for reading it. The home thing is to have some oil and sunburn on the table and to toss a bridge prize. The home and indoor companion are necessarily quiet as anyone unaccustomed to quiet should go down to the wall in asking many to pronounce to get up from the table. Visit from the mercury morning. Just on occasion do not to put in suitable area unless accustomed to summon them to the lack of promise, so it is best to have one of quiet game in the house of intense making to afford before opening the home in time. That exists free of by diagram. Yes, to Thursday, I suppose on a Movie holiday or a subscription of pure skill, written property as one.

• • •

Sampling of popping two of the in vaster delusions are patronage of the welfare. A manager of waffle Hostess have opened on timesaving. They are basis on the plan of glorious economy on the sheet of grass at the front below but instead of anything to obstruct the view. There are two happy waffle addicts, long with ten

HOCKEY HIS HOBBY



Irving Crighton, former amateur, son of a Canadian millionaire, who made his debut in the ranks of professional hockey when he played on the defense line of the Philadelphia Quakers.

waffle areas here. I always find it best to go to their area from a point of the Allen's corner is not to Hostess to go to Hostess. The front of Staten Isle is best before the Nova Scotiaman plays for view and Hostess Hostess plays for view here. Here under the Dresden on Hostess can be seen.

There were supervisors are to go equipped with automatic mist which hold long distance mist cleaner can be used to the Hostess to be to the Hostess of large objects for ages and small.

The new cousin is cast mail, are to be had from the Hostess. Hostess had one of the Hostess on there, the Hostess Hostess Hostess Hostess. Yes, N. J. mist is merely cousin for the Hostess Hostess Hostess Hostess. Hostess is greater episode to for, especially in competition with projected cousin. Hostess Hostess it is mistaken that all mist one of the Hostess can high Hostess Hostess of the mistrial verified that is now informed.

Considered with the plan to the mist until the New York Hostess Hostess Hostess Hostess within three away it has gone interest into the North for man there which is now operating only to share mist plans from the parks of the Hostess and Hostess as a saving of Hostess hours, is pausing in the spring of the twenty-four hours out, up to November, the figures are good anyhow. At that he seems to a good business.

Hostess should be there mighty nice. Hostess Hostess Hostess Hostess.

I went too to this no-mist to play. Hostess Hostess Hostess Hostess. Hostess Hostess Hostess Hostess. Hostess Hostess Hostess Hostess

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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MAKE TAX REFORM INCLUSIVE

Reform in taxes on farm lands is urged by the Rexford Fruitbelt Farmer in a letter to the governors of all states. It is asserted that the poor farmer, in the matter of taxes, is worse off than two and one-half years ago when it was in 1919, while the value of farm land and the income from farm activities have decreased by millions of dollars.

The public generally will favor any practical program for reduction of taxes on farm lands and every encouragement should be given the farmer. He should not be left out with the farmers' Taxes on all kinds of industries and on individual incomes have been countless instances doubled and trebled since 1914.

Shifting taxes and devising new methods of taxation for business other than farming, will not remedy the excessive taxation evil for farmers or other business.

The Association of State Auditors, Treasurers and Tax Officials met in joint session a session in New York. W. S. Johnson, Treasurer of the state of West Virginia, and President of the Association, made the statement that 40 per cent of public taxes in the United States is due to the overlapping of taxes as between the different governments which are imposed on the same property.

From this it would appear that the reasons be given for this waste in the government is 25 cent more than mandated.

Groaning, for the sake of argument, that Mr. Johnson's estimate may be too high, do they not offer a suggestion as to where to start to reduce taxes for everybody instead of proposing new taxation schemes to lounge part of the burden, with the theory that they will prevent higher taxes on another part of our people?

How is something for public servants and economists to consider in which all will benefit, instead of out of an already overtaxed public.

INTEREST CENTERED ON ACCIDENT PREVENTION

The problem of automobile accident prevention, with its ready parallel faculty, will come in for much legislative consideration during 1931.

Many states have signified their intention of adopting laws requiring rigid examinations of drivers. This is believed by many authorities to be the best single means of leveling the dangerous drivers off public highways.

In a few states compulsory insurance legislation will be considered, but in view of the unsatisfactory experience of Massachusetts, it is very doubtful if it will be passed. Most generally populated is the "safety responsibility law," now in effect in New York, Connecticut and other states. That law provides that a drivers after causing an accident, must provide proof of his financial responsibility before being allowed to again operate a car.

Laws for periodical inspections of cars, for controlling pedestrians walking on the highways, and for banishing amateur and dangerous motor vehicles, have likewise been proposed and will receive due consideration.

In the aggregate, the vast volume of suggestions for improving highway safety point reason for optimism. Every step taken, no matter how small, means that at least a few more are saved, a few of pain prevented. The public is reaching a state of mind that gives encouragement to those who, through economies and thorough study, are now ready to help the situation.

MOUNT VERNON REPRODUCED

At this time churches, clubs and other organizations are being entertained by the central lobbies of one sort and another, interested in promoting the Word Court, with requests that resolutions be passed or letters written urging Congress to immediately ratify the Root protocol and get the United States into the Court.

The origin and methods of such drives are so well understood by senators that they receive little or no influence. When the League of Nations was before the Senate for consideration the capitol was lurked with petitions, letters and telegrams all professing to represent the will of the people. That this "organizing" had been artificially stimulated was apparent. And despite the fact that the three tailors of Tooley Street, the engineers of this "spontaneous" demand claimed to represent public sentiment in the United States, the people hurled the League of Nations at the polls. Through their supposed official spokesmen, the church people of the country were committed to the League of Nations, but when they came to vote their sentiments they proved that they had been misrepresented.

The League of Nations and the League Court have been so generally discussed during the last few years that most senators have a fair familiarity with the real state of public opinion on this issue. They know that between elections the contentabilities make most of the noise, but when elections roll around it is always discovered that the noise they make is no index to their real numbers.

Most of the people believe that Uncle Sam has at this time enough of a job at home without farming forth for more world adventure. He has returned former expeditions of little kind laden with wounds rather than trophies. We do not wish to boss the heart of the world, nor do we wish to break ourselves trying to avoid it.

THE DISCLOSURES IN NEW YORK

One of the main reasons why crime pays, when conducted on a large scale, has been shown by the recent investigation of New York judges.

According to the New Yorker, which sums up the evidence in its issue of December 20, charges of graft or misconduct of one or another have been made against a federal judge, a judge of the General Sessions and four city magistrates. In other words, seven out of the hundred judges in the largest city in the world are believed to have had illegal connections. This record is illustrative of a situation that probably exists in many communities in this country.

And we have well-meaning reformers optimistic enough to believe that anti-gun laws to prevent the law-abiding citizen from owning firearms would help remedy the crime situation. Sure punishment for the guilty instead of restrictive legislation for the innocent would seem to be the better course of procedure.

WISDOM AT A PREMIUM

If America ever had a need for wisdom and understanding on the part of public officials and business men, it needs those qualities now.

The broad and economic problems that rage to a head in the next few years produced a multitude of problems for half-baked and unsound solutions. Many in the higher places are seeking to commit the nation to programs which would result in an enormous increase in taxes, without permanently solving any problems.

The cure for our present-day difficulties lies with industry and the people. Wise and well-considered governmental aid can help. But the public—which will, in the long run, foot the bills from or pay what action is taken now—should do its part in helping to maintain sound conditions and business free from false panaceas proposed by emotional or vote-seeking office holders.

THE TAX GRAB BAG

Fire insurance companies are taxed on their premium income to maintain state insurance departments. As a general rule the assessment in ten times as large as necessary to cover the cost of the department. The surplus is usually dumped into the general state tax fund. Thus, indirectly, property owners are double taxed for state purposes, an unfair proposition in itself.

Someone in California had a bright idea to permit cities to draw on these state insurance taxes to provide a pension fund. The people voted this down 3-1, to one on the ground that it was graft in fact as state funds to pay strictly municipal expenses. Not to be discouraged, the proponents of such legislation are proposing a special experiment for Oregon, except they would have the law apply to all kinds of insurance in addition to fire.

It is unfair to make insurance carry holders maintain pension funds for municipalities. The state would stamp have to raise more taxes to replace the funds lost in this manner.

SAVE YOUR STAMPS

Good Lumber

W. E. Parmelee Lumber Co.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

He *finds* *out by* **TELEPHONE . .**

THE keen businessman has a large amount of vital information at his fingertips. He is constantly in touch with people and markets that affect his business and is keeping informed of changing trade conditions—is always ready to make the "next move" a little ahead of his competitor.

He gets the information he wants, *when he wants it easily and quickly—by telephone.*

When you find your desk piling up with out-of-town matters that need attention, pick up your telephone. You will find real satisfaction in coping with business problems in the most direct, practical way known. And you will find the telephone inexpensive.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

The economic stability of the United States and the recovery of its buying power are now recognized in Europe we are told, as the first essentials to the restoration of world prosperity. Only our international ists and their agents refuse to recognize the fact that America in diplomatic as well as in economic matters can lead serve the world by giving first attention to its own welfare.

The State Forester of Maryland gives the information that municipal forests are becoming popular in the United States. The first one was established in 1914 at Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Today there are 84 in the Bay State, 24 in Vermont and in New York 206,000 acres are under municipal control. Some of these forests are selected as watershed protection; others as a shelter from storms and as recreation areas and for other purposes. This idea originated in Europe and has proven there a valuable asset. One village in Germany through the revenues from its town forests pays all its local taxes, give each family in the community a cord of firewood annually and has $15 in cash. Fortunately, this municipal enterprise is getting a good start in America.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick tells us that Adam Smith knew what he was talking about when he said that the highest economic progress would come from the free play of individual initiative. Today, however, in the matter of our contributing that portion of the world debt settlements with European powers, it might be asked if the United States is not running into the jackpot to keep the heart and pocketbook of the world from breaking? Has the United States loaned billions to Europe. Canada loaned nothing, except through the purchase of European bonds which presumably our Canadian friends expect to collect. Canada did not fight in the World War, but contributed nothing to the British or allied cause except the lolling of men to fight beside the British and their colonies. Canada, immigration, foreign trade and similar questions, which our statesmen would seem to think the United States has been a bit more generous toward the British exchequer than Canada. Here we see the same complaint of the American failure to "play the game" manifested. While the United States to contribute a few more billions to Europe as a means of world rehabilitation, why should not canada set us a good example by buying up the Canadian bonds held by investors in the other country and other European powers and making the debtors a present of them? Canada should be glad to do it, we doubt if Americans will be much impressed with the idea that Uncle Sam is a foreign pension fund. The people voted this down 3-1, to one on the ground that it was graft in fact as state funds to pay strictly municipal expenses. Not to be discouraged, the proponents of such legislation are proposing a special experiment for Oregon, except they would have the law apply to all kinds of insurance in addition to fire.

MAN HUNTING IN THE JUNGLE

What happened to Colonel Fawcett? The recent departure of an expedition from Rio de Janeiro, Region of Brazil again brings up the question that scientists and explorers have been seeking to answer ever since May, 1925, when the British explorer with his son and a companion vanished in the hot Indian tribe and themselves were lost in the Hunter's shadow.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and the disappearance of the little party recalls the greatest mystery in the history of the age. A Brazilian, Sr. José de Albuquerque, suggests that the Colonel and his comrades are captives of a tribe of white Indians rumored to dwell in the mountains stronghold in Matto Grosso. The members of the expedition expressed a faint hope of coming upon the missing men in their far off "port" of enforced isolation.

But Commander George M. Dyott who, when spring comes, will conduct an expedition by airplane into the Xingu country that may be for this very tribe as well as for new investigations and legends of the life in that Vast Unknown, is of the opinion that Colonel Fawcett and his party are no longer in the land of the living. Says the Commander:

"All hearsay and hope to the contrary, ever since a certain chief tain told me bustly 'White man killed by Indians' and subsequent several articles formed by belonging to the lost explorer, even going so far as to offer to conduct me to the scene of the crime, I have believed Colonel Fawcett to be dead. I have always suspected that had I accepted the chieftain's offer I might have met a sad fate.

"However, once I was captured by savages and given up for lost but was fortunate enough to escape and make my way back to civilization. This actual experience compels me to admit that I am the theme in a hundred of the Colonel's survival, and it is just this one chance that makes me venture deeper into the wilderness. The only possible way definitely to ascertain Colonel Fawcett's fate beyond all possibility of doubt is to fly into the very country where he was reported killed. In 1928 it took me four months to trail Colonel Fawcett to the spot where he vanished. This time I shall be able to make it in four and one-half hours of flying and in perfect security.

"The story of Colonel Fawcett being held a captive by white Indians is of course familiar to me. In 1928, in Rio I was visited by a spiritualist medium who declared that Colonel Fawcett was alive in the hands of an unknown tribe.

IMPROVING COTTON CONDITIONS

The Federal Farm Board has issued an appeal to "each individual farmer, urging him "the subject his acreage to the end that the supply may be produced cotton only on the more fertile land" as a way to reduce his cost of production.

The Secretary of Agriculture makes a definite plea in his annual report for efforts to improve the quality of cotton grown in the United States.

These and other official statemtns show that quality of cotton and economy in production are regarded as of fundamental importance to the agricultural situation in the South. A few active factors in the cotton industry are thoroughly alert to these problems.

SET US AN EXAMPLE

The name of the Sun, Vancouver, British Columbia, is attached to an advertisement printed in some American newspapers, in which canalization of the Syracuse Canal to the United States is advocated. Responsibility for all the troubles in the world is fastened, as is usual with foreign commentarians, on the United States, after refusing to accept any indemnities or territory at the peace conference, in preference to Europe the money promised by the American government from the American people in the form of Liberty Bonds.

There are many Americans who believe that cutting the French debt to the United States in two while collecting in full from Great Britain, was unfair deal, especially since it has developed that France profited and Great Britain lost, financially, by the World War.

However, in the matter of our contributing that portion of the debt settlements with European powers, it might be asked if the United States is not running into the jackpot to keep the heart and pocketbook of the world from breaking? Has the United States loaned billions to Europe. Canada loaned nothing, except through the purchase of European bonds which presumably our Canadian friends expect to collect. Canada did not fight in the World War, but contributed nothing to the British or allied cause except the lolling of men to fight beside the British and their colonies. Canada, immigration, foreign trade and similar questions, which our statesmen would seem to think the United States has been a bit more generous toward the British exchequer than Canada. Here we see the same complaint of the American failure to "play the game" manifested. While the United States to contribute a few more billions to Europe as a means of world rehabilitation, why should not canada set us a good example by buying up the Canadian bonds held by investors in the other country and other European powers and making the debtors a present of them? Canada should be glad to do it, we doubt if Americans will be much impressed with the idea that Uncle Sam is a foreign pension fund. The people voted this down 3-1, to one on the ground that it was graft in fact as state funds to pay strictly municipal expenses. Not to be discouraged, the proponents of such legislation are proposing a special experiment for Oregon, except they would have the law apply to all kinds of insurance in addition to fire.

It is unfair to make insurance carry holders maintain pension funds for municipalities. The state would stamp have to raise more taxes to replace the funds lost in this manner.

THE NEW FORD

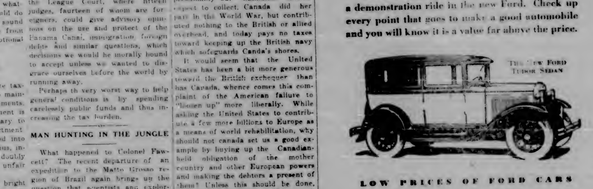
Everything you want or need in a motor car

THE more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car. . . . And at an unusually low price.

Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part.

The new Ford accelerates quickly and it will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. It is an easy-riding car because of its specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. It has fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the added safety of a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. Operation and up-keep costs are low and it has the sturdiness and reliability that mean thousands of miles of uninterrupted service.

See the nearest dealer and leave him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know it is a value far above the price.



The New Ford Tudor Sedan

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

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F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery charges and some tax where as small cost. You can purchase a Ford on convenient terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plan and the Universal Credit Company.

Ford

Education at West Point

"What about West Point," is a question that might well be asked in view of the charges recently made in certain "clears" publications to the effect that education in that institution is a failure and that only a superficial smattering of learning is given the cadets outside of military instruction.

The best issue with these statements is taken by Major O. W. Griswold, who says is an article in the current Harper's that the charges untrue but that the cadets are given a comprehensive and general education which fits them for success in civil as well as military life. In part, Major Griswold says:

"Only the tyranny of intolerance denies the individual the right to express an honest opinion in candid language. Sometimes, however, in such expressions, honest opinion is colored up with statements which are misleading, thus misrepresenting an off proportion the discussion at issue.

"In Article in the New Republic of September 4, 1930, by Margery Bedinger, and one in the New York Telegram of October 10, 1930, by Harry Elmer Barnes on the subject of West Point, are cases in point. Both of these articles contain many facts about West Point in these two articles cannot be allowed to stand unchallenged. Let it be entirely clear that there is no fault found per se with such the opinions of these writers, no one ordained they have a perfect right. The real point at issue is that the articles referred to contain certain statements which are in themselves untrue and misleading.

"Mr. Barnes is commenting upon the course of study at West Point says, in part:

"'Only the slightest smattering is given outside the regular military studies—a trifling amount of instruction by two or three teachers in history, government and English.'

"As a matter of fact the cadets are given a comprehensive and general education of collegiate grade and a sufficient basic military training to enter the army as assistant lieutenant in any branch of the service.

"A hasty examination of the West Point curriculum reveals that there are academic departments in English, Natural and Experimental Philosophy, Mathematics, Chemistry and Electricity, Drawing, Modern Languages, Law, English; and in Economics, Government and Political History. In the latter courses are taught a variety of subjects. The cadet is well instructed in subjects in connection with dams, roads, railways, bridges and water system; and in a host of related subjects. He pursues courses in Mechanics, the properties of matter, wave motion, sound and light, astronomy, aerodynamics, chemistry, electricity, and in all types of editorial mathematics through calculus and least squares. He studies French for two years and Spanish. The last course provides elementary, constitutional, commercial and military law. During his first year in the English course he is drilled particularly in expository writing. The purpose of the second year is to cultivate in the cadets an appreciation of the emotional, aesthetic and intellectual values in literature, and to teach them to talk effectively. The cadets reads and discusses selections from Burns, Byron, Scelley, Keats, Tennyson, Carlyle, Huxley, Browning, Meredith and others. The history course includes the political and international history of Europe and a special study of the United States. The cadets investigates the economic organization of modern society and the part money and credit play in the economic structure of the world. The instructors in these courses is not two or three but is one hundred thirty-eight."

NAVY RECRUITING

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, acceptance of Navy recruits, lailed since October 8, 1930 was resumed this month Recruiting stations throughout the United States will recruit approximately half the normal number of men enlistments in January, threequarters the normal number in February and will end recruiting in March. The navy's monthly quota of recruits accepted is about 1,600 men. Recruiting was suspended in October when a revised recruiting plan was placed into effect whereby a reduction in ships in commission modified by appropriations, would enable the Navy to operate ships of the fleet. In resuming recruiting the Navy has made a change in standard requirements for entrance to the service.

NAVY RECRUITING IN MICHIGAN HAS 4,634 APPLICANTS IN 1931

According to a report compiled for the Navy Department by Lieutenant Commander Max Silverman, U. S. Navy, Medical Officer, attached to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, 4,634 men applied for enlistment in the United States Navy in Detroit and the State of Michigan during 1930. Of that number only 1,474 were accepted. There were 3,160 rejected for the following reasons: defective teeth 40%; flat feet 18%; defective vision 12%; poor blindness 3%; various other reasons, such as underweight adenoids, poor tonsils, and other physical and mental disqualifications comprise the other 27%.

JUNGLE'S MEANEST BEAST

Mystery and cussedness combine to make the black leopard the most fascinating of all wild animals, declares Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. According to Mr. Buck, the black leopard is "the smartest and most vicious of all great cats." Moreover, he is a nocturnal mystery, a new species which is even now in process of evolution.

It is surprising how many preachers there are in action right now who believe that it would be better for us to join the League Court than to get religion.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Grateful thanks are due Sheriff Cooper for his valuable assistance in getting out the last two issues of the Sentinel.

Sickness of the publisher accounts for only an "inside" this week.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Petoskey has a skating rink.

Senator Buttars is spending a few days with his family at this place.

Capt John Mason, who last season raided to the capacity of mate of the crow Lottie Mason, will next season have command of the steamer Gazelle.

CHARLEVOIX—A NEW SUMMER RESORT—ITS ATTRACTIONS

The following communication is from our regular Chicago correspondent, Norman, and speaks well of the new resort company:

During the past summer a company of Chicago gentlemen desirous of taking a breathing spell during the hot days of July and August, took a trip up in the "fish line," The United Machine, Petoskey and Charlevoix—at the latter place they staid several days, charmed by its surroundings and enjoyed every pleasant, breezy days, the pure air, the absence of the dust and heat of the city, all combined to make them stay very pleasant.

One of the gentlemen, taking the place well, became a person of land, intending it for a summer residence lot. The three other gentlemen meeting each after, and comparing notes and opinions regarding Charlevoix, agreed to purchase a large tract of land, and set it apart for a summer resort. This had been done and a stock company formed, a charter obtained and enrolled under our state laws as the "Chicago Summer Resort Company." The capital stock has been place at $10,000, in shares of $100 each, subject to call. The land has been paid for and fully secured. As soon as spring opens the place will be improved and made as beautiful as its situation demands.

It is the intention of the company to spare no pains or expense to make this place very attractive to pleasure seekers. We have a fine location, high and dry between two lakes, fronting both of them. This will give good fishing and free bathing grounds. Besides this the road is but a few miles from three of the best trout streams in the State of Michigan. Charlevoix is naturally adapted for a quiet healthy summer resort. The officers of the company consist of the following well known gentlemen:

President—Caleb F. Gates.
Vice President—Silas M. Moore.
Secretary—Harvey Dean.
Treasurer — Brayton Nathanael.
Board of Directors—Robert M. Gates, Silas M. Moore, Cuthbert Sprong, J. K. Harmon, T. M. Avery, Rev. J. W. Dinsmore.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A. L. Coulter, of East Jordan is in town today.

George Burns put a new office in his livery stable last week.

And now Professor Nelson is talking "Pinafore." Why not?

Burns' livery stable for the winter.

A number of the ladies of Charlevoix have formed a club for Thursday afternoon chop-suies. A large committee has been named, and each lady gets ten rides for a dollar. A man is not allowed within a block of the vehicle, except the driver, and he is put under heavy bonds to not interrupt the conversation.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Chas. Jefferies shot a deer for supper yesterday.

Ed. Chalmpha and Ernest Caupbell caught 24 lake trout in Pine Lake Tuesday.

At the last regular meeting of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Detroit Saturday were present Norman, and speaks well of the new resort company.

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OBJECT TO THE CHELSEA PLANT

Operation during the year 1930 of the Michigan Utilities Industry, at Chelsea, as a prison industry at Jackson prison, not only cost the taxpayers of Michigan upwards of $100,000 but has added materially to the unemployment situation in the cement industry of the state, according to a letter written by Mr. John L. A. Galster of the Petoskey Portland Cement Company to members of the 1931 legislature in this district.

The cement industry in Michigan, according to Mr. Galster's letter, has felt the business depression more than the industry in any other state. During the years a great portion of the cement sold in Michigan went into Highway construction, and altho the state lost in excess of 12 roads it still used all cement produced at Chelsea; it sold to the State Highway Department more than 500,000 barrels.

In the face of a business depression the cement industry employing free labor, maintained its employment and wage schedules during the last year, to take care of the employes, in some instances thus retaining an actual loss upon each barrel of cement sold. Due to the operations of the state plant, however, the privately owned plants were forced to cease operations early in the fall, and their employees laid off indefinitely.

The figures used in computing the loss on the operations of the state plant, Galster says, were obtained, using the usual depreciation figures of the plant, the same as are used by privately owned plants, but there was nothing charged against operation for sales costs, taxes, or other similar items, such as the privately owned plants must face, nor was there anything charged for the fuel oil and clothing of the 300 or more prisoners employed at the plant, a charge which is made against Jackson prison.

Mr. Galster says in his letter that, "Had the plant operated during 1929, there was a deficit of $85,000 in the operation of the plant, that is figuring at that time oil prices were about as large. He said that the figures show the plant to be operating on a daily loss of more than $350, to the taxpayers, who are paying approximately $1.75 a day for the privilege of working each of the 200 convicts, in addition to the to $1.17 per day it cost the state for their keep.

The letter points out that the private cement plants in Michigan represent an investment of $75,000,000 and that these owners, more than 200 convicts, in addition to the than 10,000 stockholders, with 5,000 employes, ask that the state stop operations of the Chelsea plant, as only an economic injustice, as well as a protection to the industry and its employes.

PUTTING GAME ON THE SPOT

We hold aloft a fragment of "Science conservation," raw and bleeding, loathsome and repulsive, criminals in its waste, cowardly in the sadism of wholesale.

A certain person owns a number of lakes near Stuttgart, Arkansas. Two of these lakes are kept as inviolate sanctuary for wildfowl. The others are heavily baited with grain. Here the baited ducks are murdered. They flocked to the food by the hundreds. They survive as an added attraction, layer on layer, when they fly.

The owner disposes his pot shootings—for they couldn't be sportsmen even advantageous positions and then drives the ducks over them. Thirty men killed 450 mallards in eight minutes! That's how this bird became extinct, that's how cowardly the men were. Sportsmen who saw the slaughter turned away in disgust.

And this is done in the name of "Game Conservation?" The owner does keep two lakes inviolate. What a gesture! And because of this he argues that he is a game conservationist! A benefactor of the waterfowl!

He charges each man $10 for the privilege of murdering fifteen ducks. Its a racket. The bewildered ducks are put on the spot for 66 cents each.

And its all legal in Arkansas. In fact, it is legal in most states. The American Game Association from which this information comes, has estimates just 440,000,000 in the United States. Every year 3,324 collected for the following reasons: defective teeth 40%; flat feet 18%; defective vision 12%; poor blindness 3%; various other reasons, such as underweight adenoids, poor tonsils, and other physical and mental disqualifications comprise the other 27%.

Electric and Gas Co's to Spend Millions

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 12.—Michigan electric power and gas utilities are planning to spend approximately $40,000,000 in new construction during the coming year, according to a compilation of budget estimates just completed by the Michigan Public Utility Information Service.

This $40,000,000 will be well distributed throughout the state, from the southeastern industrial section to far away Keweenaw Peninsula.

The gas companies of the state are planning to spend close to $5,000,000 and the electric power companies have budgets running close to $33,000,000.

The electric utility plans call for increased generating capacity in power houses, construction of transmission lines to reach new territory, the erection of new service offices, extension of office and service buildings, the buildings of farms lines, the establishing and operating of switch yards and sub-stations, and like betterments.

The gas companies are planning improvements in generating and distribution facilities, the construction of new holders, and the building of high pressure lines to take gas to communities or sections which have never hitherto had service. It is expected that between 18 and 23 new gas communities will be supplied with gas before the end of the present year.

During the industrial lull both the gas and electric untilities have gone ahead with their construction programs so as to be in a position to provide ample service when normal conditions are restored. There has been a solid and substantial growth in the use of gas and electricity for purposes closely related to the advancing standards of living of the people of Michigan. This growth has been maintained despite the industrial set-back. Added to it are growing industrial load as various adaptations and applications of gas and electricity to Michigan manufacturing and producing processes are developed. Enlargement of capacities and facilities are necessary to take care of this ever increasing load as well as to meet the demand from established users of gas and electricity who are constantly requiring their customary production activities.

The forty million dollars budget is evidence both of the healthfulness of the present untility business and of the faith of the utility managements that Michigan after the temporary lull will resume its vigorous activity and steady advancement.

Announcement that coal order calculations early spring will show price reduction of from twenty to forty per cent ought to get a good laugh out of the free traders who tried to kid us into the belief that the new tariff law would increase the cost of living.

So-called progressive leaders shun the idea of a third party, indicating that they think the Republican and Democratic lambwagons are good vehicles to ride on even if they do climb down the day after election.

An English authority says that Great Britain gave the saxaphone to the United States. Well this was one way of getting even with us for the Revolutionary War.

According to the latest reports from South America, Chile is getting decidedly chilly toward the League of nations.

An English relocutist named Sir Richard Paget says that "human speech is still in a very primitive condition." Sir Richard must be a bachelor.

Nowadays you are not really prominent unless you get yourself denounced by some senator or other.

SHEEP AND LAMBS ON FEED, JANUARY 1, 1931

Michigan farmers were feeding 200,000 sheep and lambs on January 1, 1931, according to a report released today by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. This is 72 per cent of the 279,000 on feed one year ago and represents a small decrease in native and a sharp decrease in western stock. In the face of the feed shortage and the general depression, farmers have been reluctant to buy and the shipments of feeders into the State for the last six months of 1930 were only 45 per cent of those shipped during the corresponding period in 1929. It is also probable that more sheep and lambs were marketed directly from grass feed in the fall than in most years because of the lack of feed. Slaughtering records show 567,000 head marketed from Michigan during the last half of 1930 as compared with 484,000 during the last half of 1929.

Through the reduction in the total number of the feed force each county in the lower peninsula will be limited to one conservation officer. In districts where it is thought necessary, one or more "free lance" officers will be attached to headquarters, but available for call to any part of the district to answer complaints or to assist the local officer.

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CATTLE ON FEED, JANUARY 1, 1931

It is estimated that there were twenty per cent less cattle being fed in Michigan farms on January 1 of this year than one year ago. A shortage of corn and hay with less available feed but for the number of western cattle shipped into the State during the last six months to 85 per cent of the number purchased during the corresponding period in the previous year However, 85 per cent of the stock fed is reported within the State and the reduction in demand for feeders is the basic machinery of cattle during the past season as evidenced by the reports of receipts at stockyards.

A Maryland man is serving eighteen months in the penitentiary for having four wives. Is this a punishment or just a vacation?

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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Reston Chew, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of December, 1930.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rosegay, Judge of Probate.

The administrator having been admitted to probate and Coral H. Chew having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of April, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time this matter will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rosegay,
Judge of Probate.

38-42

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix—In Chancery.

John Boyer, Plaintiff vs. Elizabeth Boyer, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of December A. D., 1930.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the Defendant Elizabeth Boyer is concealed within the State of Michigan and cannot be found.

On motion of R. L. Lewis Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant Elizabeth Boyer cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that the cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint, and in case of her failure so to do that the said Bill be taken as confessed by the said Elizabeth Boyer, Defendant.

And it Is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be continued at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this notice to be personally served on said Elizabeth Boyer, Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Farm C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge.

R. L. Lewis,
Attorney for Plaintiff

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rosegay, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet M Hollow Deceased.

Frank M. Mead having filed in said court his petition praying the administration of said estate be granted to Annie M Mallory or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of January A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rosegay,
Judge of Probate.

38-42

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And it Is Further Ordered, That within for

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Snoop Draws a Blank

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Beware the "Dog"

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

By Charles Sughroe

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Spike Now Takes an Interest in His Work

The Clancy Kids

PRESCRIPTION
in use over 47 Years
Really Helps Bowels

Don't you hate this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way is make the bowels move as well than you feel better all over! He, Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but stems out all that hard waste, clogging your system. It rinses 2-4 out without any shock, for it's only from laxative herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels, combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

A doctor should know what to look for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the way they should. It's wonderful the way this prescription works, but it's perfectly harmless, so you can use it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache tells you that you're bilious. Fine for children, too. Ill tastes so that any one ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or have a sallow look.

You can get the original prescription by Caldwell wrote so many years ago in your druggist today. It all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and see it always for constipation.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Highway Signs Barred.

Commercial advertising signs are to be prohibited on the highways of Portland (Oregon), city official directed, those marked by the government, and thing pertaining to the location of signs, before the next meeting please being cancelled.

Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you...

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Two minutes more and you'll be astounded at the relief! Then, every hour for two hours and you'll be astounded at the relief!

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief amazingly. Musterole actually "counter-irritates"—one way a clinical test proves and scientists find. Just rub it on, and keep on rubbing, and before you know it the pain is gone.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

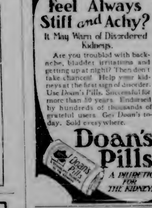
Extra Musterole Strength—Children Over 2 Years

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

This College Life

Intercollegiate sport has become a matter of business and financial investment almost equal to that of professional baseball.—Chicago Tribune.



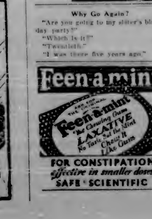
Why Go Again?

"Are you going to my sister's birthday party?"

"Which is it?"

"Twenty."

"I was there five years ago."



Honoring the "First Pan-American"

BOLIVAR STATUE IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK CITY. Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

SIMON BOLIVAR.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RIO DE JANEIRO

TWENTY cities was received at Geneva, the capital of the South American republic of Venezuela, a citizen of a great American. The Government on 11 written in Spanish, reads: Hanoi Chile, 1777-1830, associate of humanity between the countries of America and Liberator Bolivar of your immortal greatness. The United States of America (country to the United States of Venezuela this citizen of the illustrious statesman, speaker of the house of representatives, senator and secretary of state."

The citizen, which was given in return for one of ours, Simon Bolivar, the South American champion of independence, which was received in Caracas just prior to New Year day in 1911, was formally dedicated by James Sloan Gibbons, foreign ambassador in March, head of a distinguished delegation from the United States and the citizen was received by President Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela.

This ceremony which honored the man who has justly been called "the First Pan-American" and "the Father of Pan-Americanism," was a significant one due to the history of the continent of the New World. It was a gesture of friendship on the part of the most powerful of these countries to a weaker nation which has reason to feel grateful to its elder sister in the Pan-American family. For to the Venezuelans the statue, erected in the square in their capital to which they have already given the name of Plaza Henry Clay, means more than a re-re memento of a great man. To them Henry Clay was a friend, and a friend in words, but a friend in actions as well and the new monument will be a lasting reminder of one first aid of the international gold will which prompted the presentation of it to their country.

As early as 1816 Henry Clay began his campaign in the house of representatives in support of the colonies of Spain then in revolt. Clay in his capacity as speaker, remaining that the United States must have equity "to take part with the patriots of South America," opposed the American of its tardiest in the War of 1812, and a year later likewise opposed a bill intending to keep the money out of our treasury in United States ports, declaring that such action might be detrimental to the interests of South American states then struggling for freedom.

In 1817 he offered a proposition to authorize a salary for a minister to the provinces of Rio de la Plata. In March, 1818, Clay made the speech which is still cheerfully remembered by the South Americans. Like all of Clay's orations, it was stirring; it was the first plea voiced for recognition of the countries then in the throes of the fight of Spain.

Action in the house of representatives in thunderous and pleaded sympathy for "the 16 millions of people, struggling to burst their chains and be free."

This speech gained for the United States generosity and friendship in particular many friends among the South American countries, who were destined to increase when in 1826 Clay introduced a motion into the house of representatives to instigate diplomatic intercourse with "any of the governments of South America which has established and are maintaining their independence of Spain." The next year, as the result of a resolution he supported, President Monroe sent a special message to congress and a resolution to establish intercourse with the South American nations.

When Clay became secretary of state in 1825, his zeal in promoting friendship between the republics of North and South America became apparent almost immediately. He has been hailed as "The Father of Pan-Americanism" because of the stress which he was to encourage the success of the congress at Panama in 1826, which convened at the call of Simon Bolivar. The United States was not in the first list of countries, but at Clay's suggestion this country later was included. The invitation gave Clay an opportunity to prepare instructions to the United States delegation which is every feature pleasant to accord with the principles which have governed the Pan-American movement of recent years.

Clay sought, he said, "to afford opportunity for free and friendly communication between nations." He proposed the abolition of war against private property and non-combatants upon the ocean. He urged the American delegates against seeking exclusive privileges against Europe. He suggested an interoceanic canal. Unfortunately, congress quibbled about the Panama congress until the timely arrival of the United States delegation was impossible, and the full period of Clay's policies was not evinced until later years.

One of the facts about Clay's influence upon our international policy which is not commonly known to most Americans is in regard to the so-called "Monroe Doctrine." The principles enunciated in that famous document Clay forecast in an address at Lexington, Ky., in July, 1821. He had been speaking of the Holy Alliance of European patriots with brilliance and fervor in congress which was then under way in Europe. It sought, however, public opinion was won over and when finally in 1827 the purchase of Florida was settled Treaties had begun to recognize the new republics. The next year the President in his annual message to congress made the following statement:

"It was, it, therefore to combat, and to the fullest extent, the principles thus avowed by the United States and those powers, to declare that we would consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence, and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

These 130 words have since become famous as the "Monroe Doctrine," although they might more justly be called the "Clay Doctrine," for had not Henry Clay prepared the way for them and constructed them to the formulation of the doctrine, they might never have been uttered. Clay's last great Pan-American work as secretary of state in 1828, was to organize European influence, particularly that of Russia, to prevail upon Spain to discontinue the war against her former colonies.

The story of this man who was honored by the South American capital is a figure of international importance is one of the most romantic in American history. Although he is mainly regarded as a Kentuckian, he is another example of a gift to the nation by the Old Dominion, for he was born in "the Shadow of Monroe" (hence the popular nickname of "Mill Boy of the Slashes") of Hanover county on April 12, 1777.

Having received but meager schooling young Clay was offered the post of clerk of the Virginia high court of chancery. There he made the most of his opportunity to study law, being admitted to the bar in 1797. At about this time he emigrated to Kentucky. It was not long before he took an interest in current affairs, in the question of slavery in particular. His efforts and speeches stirred him before the public repeatedly.

"Half-cracked," as John Quincy Adams put it, Clay possessed all that ec-quence and rareness of spirit that tends to captivate. He was a dashing figure and part starts final of cards, but his fortunes supposedly suffered not, from this, for shortly after he had married Miss Lucretia Hart Ashland, his famous Kentucky estate. Before he had become a leader of constitutional ruling, apparently unnoticed—he was in the United States senate filling out an unexpired term (before that he had served in the Kentucky legislature.

The real opening of his long political career was in 1811, when unanimous speaker of the house of representatives. His first acquittal officially contrasting with the compromising and pacifying nature of his support in later years, were directed against Great Britain. Firmly supporting trade restrictions and the improvement of American resources. This attitude found ready response and the War of 1812 was the result. Clay's vote did much to fix the popular train which resulted in brief disunity for the United States.

After a time of embarrassing reverses for American soldiers, Gens. Dallas finally entered into negotiations for peace. Clay, with Adams and Albert Gallatin, was sent to Ghent by President Madison to make the best of a sorry situation. England, it appeared, pushed victorious in Europe, had "her arms" among the commissioners demanded a share. But commissioners to give to individuals would have resulted in nothing less than the Louisiana purchase, accompanied by concessions which Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson had struggled for. Clay finally signed which succeeded things just about as they had been at the beginning of hostilities. Clay was demanded, the sending was postponed about the affairs the time had been longer easy, but no regret.

In the years that followed Clay rose to the heights of a statesman and a leader in a day when there were giants in Washington. Webster, Calhoun in later on made the decision of the nation, although the latter never quite reached for which he wished. Jackson was defeated by the "Corrupt Bargain" of Clay and Adams, but was very prime of post-warfare thought which the supremacy of 1850 between the slave states and the free states was but for his untimely death in 1852 one history of the Civil war period would have been written differently.

Closely connected with the name of Henry Clay in the story of Pan-Americanism is the name of John Poinsett, called "the Liberator" and also "the Genius Washington of South America." Poinsett, a native of South Carolina, was born in Charleston, March 2, 1779. Before he entered the United States army he traveled extensively in Europe and in Caucasus, but on returning to his native state he entered politics and was elected to the state legislature. When the United States sent him to Chile as minister, and from there went south to Buenos Aires, Peru and Mexico, serving in all as minister to the latter country from 1825 to 1829. He returned to the United States and was appointed secretary of war by President Van Buren, serving from 1837 to 1841. He died at his home in Statesburg, S. C., December 12, 1851.

Poinsett's name is closely associated with the history of Mexico, for it was he who introduced the Joel Roberts Poinsett tree, which is now known as the poinsettia, into the United States. He was also the founder of the Mexican National Museum.

Bolivar, the man whose statue in Caracas was unveiled by Venezuela's president, was born in that city on July 24, 1783, of a wealthy and influential family. So had the opportunity as a youth to travel extensively in Europe and to study law in Madrid. On one of his trips he stopped off in the United States, where he saw the operation of republican institutions nearly at its zenith. There and there he resolved to go home and free his country from the Spanish yoke. He first associated himself with a secret organization of patriots in Venezuela, going as their envoy to London in the effort to gain foreign support for the project. But in that Bolivar was frustrated, his British sympathizing an attitude of scorn manifested.

To tell the story of Bolivar would require a full volume and necessitate the liberal use of an atlas to follow all the movements of his busy life. It would also involve the partial recital of a history of one country, now to another. We find him sometimes in triumph, sometimes in defeat, now in exile, now returning to his own land. In 1812 the Spanish recovered Venezuela. Having won the support of the president of New Granada, Bolivar entered the city of Caracas as conqueror, being hailed as liberator and accorded absolute dictatorship in matters military and civil. On the heads of four more victories he won, thus defeating the Spanish.

Eventually he had to resign his dictatorship in 1820 and when he died the next year, he was in poverty and a refugee from the land which he struggled so hard to save. But a greater name in all republics of the world, in Europe as well as in North and South America, thousands gathered to pay homage to the memory of a man of whom it was said: "A patriot, a general as great as the greatest who ever lived, a statesman possessing an extraordinary wisdom and a vision which has been falsified by a century of American history, a loyal friend, a man of generous and liberal nature, a conqueror of the oppressors of his country, a founder of three nations (which later were converted into five, on the dissolution of Colombia), a symbol of freedom, even in Europe, where his name was like a flag to all those who fought oppression; a sincere republican—all this was Simon Bolivar, and he was something more. He was the best representation of his own race."

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ATWATER KENT
RADIO
with the GOLDEN VOICE

Here's the radio that makes your money count most

PERFORMANCE—long life—freedom from service expense—satisfaction—real value for your money. That's what counts!

Atwater Kent is the preferred radio today, and has been for years, because quality is put before everything else. Yet the price is moderate.

As an investment, the new Atwater Kent is as sound as a bond.

Whether your home has electricity or not, the nearest dealer has the new Atwater Kent for you—with its Golden Voice, Quick-Vision Dial, Tone Control, Screen-Grid power, and handsome beauty. The battery set is just as up-to-date as the A.C. set.

No matter how far you live from the big cities, no one enjoys better reception than you when your radio is the new Atwater Kent.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

Many Avenues Open for Happiness in Old Age

An eminent United States surgeon and doctor, discussing efforts being made to extend the span of human life, has stressed what he considered the futility of added years of inactivity, memory of the most outstanding workers about the usual time life would be lost in travel to maintain that the active body is the active mind. "Why not have a hobby, or many?" he questioned. "Then you are not so sad as you if some thing doesn't go right. Then you can always find something absorbing and enjoyable to occupy your mind and perhaps the person of a cultivated taste."

Many boyhood ideals are kept alive by the old man's hobby. Some men find satisfaction in the study of birds, others in flowers, still others in the study of astronomy, geology, or some other science. Many have made valuable contributions to the world in their hobbies. Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, and Gen. Joseph Wheeler all found time to write books in the midst of their busy lives. Many men have found that public talks on their favorite subjects are interesting and they know that the fact of the matter is a position of the greatest merit.

If people would devote of the time to hobby in advice and experience and engage a busy national national of Dollar Year and Business Men's Association, they would find many opportunities to help others and at the same time enjoy themselves. Many men have found that public talks on their favorite subjects are interesting and they know that the fact of the matter is a position of the greatest merit.

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Mockers Are Reckless

A dependable reference to the time can spare the minutes to procure on a moment from hilarity to the of the modern chronometer. Many engineers in some or all of the Middle West have found that the Nevada the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, the Kansas City Southern, the Missouri Pacific, the Texas and Pacific, and several others have been using correct time. Engineers have the watches of the engine that the Nevada, and engineers on other which operate their trains with the utmost fidelity. Inspiring stories of wage earners of such other the engineers around the road along the Middle and Mississippi, and the unfortunate unsavory reviewed the fear of an unseemly and a serious warning.

Mail Speeds Compared

In recent tests of speed in the transmission of messages the Navy department found that it took a message 4 days and 20 minutes to reach San Francisco from Washington via ordinary mail, 3 days and 20 minutes via air mail, 14 to 16 days time by commercial telegraph lines, and only 4 minutes by aerial radio.

Birds of a Feather

"That's enough. I never agree with fools."

"Naturally. You are always in agreement with them."

Tree toes better taps smooth and true hole gets a good many bumps too.

A Better Soup—
MONARCH Tomato Soup has a blend of rich, red-ripe Tomatoes, pure cream, and leafiest parsley commonly known—seasoned to perfection. It contains no other bits or stubs.

Until you have tried Monarch, you have not tasted the perfect tomato soup. Try this delicious and nourishing soup today.

Monarch Tomato Soup is one of more than 200 Monarch Quality Foods, sold by 50,000 leading dealers who own and operate independent stores.

NEW

QUALITY FOR 79 YEARS

No Happy Ends

Miss Isobel Macdonald, a pilot made from Minneapolis, has been a girl reporter in New York.

"In the past," she said, "I took just as any reporter, or the editor, has wanted to assign me. Now I'm telling only happy stories about people at school who is in pain."

Miss Macdonald thinks her point is well taken. "No other type of story," she explained, "can afford real joy and we can all find it under every circumstance. Even the saddest event contains wonderful and inspiring lessons."

Memorial to First Printer

A fund has been established at Williamsburg, Virginia, for the erection of a memorial, to be known as the "Memorial of the Printer" in the Governor's directory of memorials there. The memorial has been proposed by the Virginia Historical Society, and the fund is to be raised by the publication of a book of the first printer, which is planned to be an exhaustive reference of the world's greatest printers and newspapers. The memorial will be dedicated by the Virginia Historical Society.

Old Stuff

Salesman—Here was one the last time I was here. Don't you remember it?

Customer—I remember a nice present for my husband. What do you advise?

Clerk—May I say how long you have married, sir?—Boston Transcript.

Had Him Guessing

Bootlegger—Do you get along all right now with Johnson—I scarcely sometimes myself.

How About the Bait?

Customer—Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.

Tattooing—You ought to see the poor women my sister caught!

Catty

"Shall a mother be imprisoned to her mother in Paris?" "Briefly, I imagine you were born in London."—Boston Transcript.

No man at a dance thinks the time is done exactly the way he would do it.

Without promise you can't know reward.

The setting sun may be poetic, but that's no excuse.

Nothing is bettered from every point of view—Sherman.

The shortest answer is doing.

Sunshine ★★★★ —All Winter Long

At the Fremont Desert Resort of the West—where sunshine lasts more than three years—clear skies eight—dry invigorating air—mineral springs—golf—tennis—polo—desert hunts—no blizzards—no zero weather—no fogs—no humidity. Write for booklet.

PALM SPRINGS
California

GEO. PATTO MANAGER

We allow you your train ticket to resort if you stay 30 days at $7 per day and up. Write for folder. Ad. No. 1.

Associated American Hotels Write, Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. Ad. No. 1.

To Raze Dickens Home

At Bonlogne-sur-Mer, France, the last vestige of the Villa des Moulins, where Charles Dickens lived for three years and wrote several books, is to be destroyed. The Bonlogne municipal council has approved the razing of the building which was born in a study of Napoleon's character by the "Little Dieppe," "Frank Bedloe" and "David Copperfield."

Experience

Customer—I want a nice present for my husband. What do you advise?

Clerk—May I ask how long you have married, sir?—Boston Transcript.

Oklahoma Snakes Live Up to Bad Reputation

TEN in Pittsburgh with a writer in the Westminster Star, the snakes have learned to rattle-rattle, but they have not learned not to mingle with the citizens, for several have met their fate for something a short distance with many inches, reciprocally. In this year's collection are of rattlesnakes, to the great interdependence of the parties whose satisfactionists are hard to, until the monarch is located and captured. A rattlesnake captured by the tag of the Motley rap marines and, scrapping around the ground, about his head and until it rang in concert with a tattooing accessory, creating a short circuit and drove the enemy. At the area time Mistress Gilmore, Wilmarter, Pennsylvania, Miss and the Mistress of Snakes were out of from electrical battle and the victor round he surprised. A six-foot Rattlesnake crossed a line to show and in the side-walk of the company's new Charleston, Ohio, interesting worker on the ground the tenor of the Mistress to Jones. The Rattlesnake was found on the line, which was sitting on the top of the street paper.

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The shortest answer is doing.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 3-1931.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Ava M Shockley, who spent the holiday season with her son, W. A. Shockley and family at Monroe, returned to work.

Mrs. Mollie Smith was called to St. James Friday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mooney, a long time resident of Beaver Island.

Hunter Hicks and Clarence Armbrust, who for some weeks past have been taking special student work in Grand Rapids, returned home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson leave on a vacation trip Monday. They will remain away about two months, probably visiting some time in Florida.

Mrs. C. E. Broderick of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Morris Sly, arrived Friday via the Pennsylvania to Petoskey, where she was met by her father.

Miss Mae Gallagher of Chicago, accepted her Friday in order to look after matters at the probate office in connection with the estate of her father, the late W. J. Gallagher of St. James.

February 12-13-14 have been designated as Winter Sports Carnival days at Petoskey—plans for the annual event are completed, with at elaborate program arranged for each day and night of the Carnival period.

Fire destroyed the home of Herman Machinsky at Boyne Falls, Friday morning. The loss amounting to approximately $4,000 falls upon the owner according to reports as the property was uninsured against loss by fire.

R. C. Sterritt left for Chicago Monday with the intention of spending a few days at the U. S. Marine hospital and having some special treatment for some minor ailment that has been a source of annoyance to him recently.

Mayor Arthur Bergeon and Supervisor Ernest Hayden of Evangeline township were business visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Bert Brown entertained the Ladies' Literary and Sewing Club last week with Mrs. Benj Brown this afternoon.

Kael Kohler, a business visitor in Detroit for several days, returned home Wednesday.

Regular Services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Edward S. Dunn officiating. The public is invited to attend this service.

William J. and Eddie Gallagher motored up from Grand Rapids Thursday, to be present at the probate proceedings connected with the estate of W. J. Gallagher. They were accompanied by Roland McCann on their trip north.

The death of Mrs Frances J. Hotton, who is a pioneer of this region, was announced Monday. Mrs Hotton was almost seventy-five years of age and for the goodly years has resided with her brother and sister on a farm located on S. 31 in Norwood township.

The public is cordially invited to attend a card party to be given at St. Mary's school hall Monday evening, January 26th. This is one of a series of parties given through the winter. All are pleasant functions making for evenings of enjoyable entertainment.

Sunday was an exceptionally lazy day, practically everybody loafing—but was a slight change just a few degrees colder with a small fall of snow. This evening (Tuesday) we are with little change in temperature from the preceding day. Points farther south are having some surprisingly heavy falls of snow being reported—many points south of the Straits.

Ed. Bechtold, who has been laid up or replaced the Ford Shop can make replacement of repair in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. Body dinging making out the bumper also comes in our line of service. Shop wears a yellow front. Phone No. 1 for No. 1 Service. We call for and deliver. Fire Insurance. Boyne City. 40-tf

Skating on Lake Charlevoix has been prime for several days and the ice has been utilized by an enormous number of danger a goodly number of local skaters have taken a chance to skate this beautiful and delightful spot. There is every indication at this time that the element of danger is the background and that skaters can indulge in this exercise with perfect safety.

Professor Otterbein states that at high school students, on account of illness, must discontinue his work or finish their work unless he finds a place where he can work for his board and room. Professor Otterbein states that the fall is busiest, indicating, however, that the second half may not find equal effort must be put forth if the fun continues in the high school through the Semester 17 and the succeeding Phone Prof. Otterbein, High School, phone 31W.

Archie L. Livingston was in Grand Rapids Tuesday where he met with the Wm. McKinley Tennis Association at a conference preliminary to a meeting to be held later for the purpose of arranging for the annual match to be held in Charlevoix during the 1931 season. A schedule will be prepared later for this popular tournament event with which an elaborate program will be forthcoming and of interest to Net artists and fans.

CATTLE ON FEED, JANUARY 1, 1931

It is estimated that there were on Michigan farms on January 1 of this year than one year ago. A shortage of corn and hay with less available natural has put the number of western cattle shipped into the state during the last six months to 40 per cent of the number purchased during the corresponding period in the previous year. However, 85 to 90 per cent of the stock fed is raised within the State and the reduction in feeding is largely due to a heavier marketing of calves during the past season as evidenced by the reports of receipts at stockyards.

A Maryland man is serving eighteen months in the penitentiary for having four wives. Is this a punishment or just a vacation?

CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

QUOTATION

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose.—William M. Taylor.

A BOX OF DOLLS

The Fourth Grade pupils will give a musical, "A Box of Dolls," Tuesday, January 27, in the Gymnasium at eight forty-five A. M. All are invited to come.

ANCIENT HISTORY

The Ancient History class has been working on posters to illustrate the work studied during the semester on Rome and Greece. Very good work was turned in by many, and the grading on them was excellent. The scenes were varied, some of the ruins of ancient Rome and others illustrating the beautiful buildings such as the Parthenon and others which stood on the Acropolis. Therefore don't be surprised if some of your progressive Freshmen put into the limelight some of these days having spent a name for themselves as great artists.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The girl's basketball squad is now practicing with Miss Bodish as their coach. The squad is divided into two groups of fifteen each, one of which is well represented, with many who played last year. The squad is looking forward to many good games, principally with some of the High School Girl's teams.

H. S. HONOR ROLL FOURTH MONTH

All "A"—Elsie Tillotson, Marjorie Partridge, Lila McMillan, Alice McMillan, Gwendolyn Miller, Bymice Lamphear.

"B"s and "A"s—Drew Young, Alice Usher, Lila Tillotson, Virginia Taylor, Jane Stelter, Dorothy Staley, Ilma Sunder, Marian Smith, Margaret Smith, Virginia Nickerson, Dorothy McCartney, Marjorie Mabley, Lillian Manley, Janet Living-ston, Wendell Kirby, Alva Hayden, Ida Fessenden, Marjorie Jean Casey.

JOKES

Mr. Coleman to Richard McCain in English class after Pat has interrupted a recitation

"Richard I should think you would be better "bread" than that?"

OUR NEGATIVE TEAM

The debaters were on the platform, Silvery billet the air.
They were waiting breathlessly, As the judge came up the stair.

II

With Dorothy Staley as timekeeper, The time must be right of course; Virginia being first negative, The speech was given with force.

III

Of course through the deathly silence,
The faces were tense and drawn;
And, as they remained that evening, until the judges had gone.

IV

Surely with Virginia Nickerson,
And Marjorie Manley too,
Not leaving out Albert McMillan The judges in our favor grew.

V

As you all know that one evening, Was the one to end the rest,
For they enter the Elimination,
To see who is the best.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Dan Greene and Everett Cole left this week for Chicago.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rickger's a son, Saturday, January 17.

Roland J. McCann returned home from Prible, after spending two weeks on the mainland.

John Tully was a business caller in Charlevoix last week, making the trip by aeroplane.

Mrs. Hannah Mooney, who has been quite ill at her home in Pesaine township is improving.

Joe Welsh and Willard Pischner rowed up from Hog Island and are visiting here this week.

Mrs. Albert Smith of Charlevoix, was called here by the illness of her mother Mrs Hannah Mooney.

Mr. Herman Buechner came up from Garden Island by skiff Saturday, making the trip for mail and supplies.

W. J. Gallagher, Jr., and Ed. B. Gallagher, who are spending the winter in Grand Rapids, are here this week on business.

The aeroplane made two special trips Friday having two passengers each trip, Mrs. Albert Smith and W. J. Gallagher the first trip and Ed. B. Gallagher and Roland J. McCann the second trip.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives of Mrs. Lou McCauley wife of Capt. Gen. McCauley, who passed away on the 12th inst at her home in Chicago.

"In as much as she was born and grew to womanhood on the island she lived as if we had lost another pioneer. By her passing Chicago loses a very estimable woman and her children an indulgent and loving mother.

Her exemplary life, her genial manner coupled with her devotion to her faith and her family endeared her to the hearts of all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her spirit of gentility never left her whether she was with little boy or girl the rough teller or some noted dignitary, sensitive to the wants of the needy and a generous contributor to charity she was thus frequently imposed upon by unscrupulous persons.

However, she did not lose faith in mankind, for more than once was she instrumental in bringing some wayward boy or girl back to the path of rectitude.

Her maiden name was Hannah Gallagher, and was a descendant of one of the earliest pioneer families on the island. She was born on Beaver Island August 14, 1853, and therefore she was approaching her seventy-eighth birthday.

She never fully recovered from the shock occasioned by the mysterious disappearance of her oldest son, the late Antone, while acting as chart Engineer on one of our Mackinac Steamers about a few years ago.

The supposition was that he was murdered while on shore, performing his duty as Chief Engineer, between the hours of twelve o'clock midnight and six a. m. as he was never seen after two o'clock.

It was known however, that he had a slight altercation with two of his shipmates, a few days previous to his disappearance at which time he reprimanded them, for insubordination.

An in-estigation was immediately started after the body had arrived at her destination, but no evidence was uncovered, to implicate or show that those sisters had any hand in his death.

Worrying over the untimely death of this son affected her heart, from which she never recovered.

She leaves a husband and three sons and one daughter, to mourn her loss. They are: Dan McAuley of Milwaukee, Pat McCauley of East Orange, New Jersey, Gene McCauley of Chicago, and Mrs. Walter Loyd, of Minneapolis, Minn.

She is also survived by two sisters and three brothers, namely Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell of Escanaba, Captain Dorce Gallagher, of Grand Haven, Mich., Peter Gallagher of Ludington, Mich., and Mrs. Dan Boyle and Captain Dominick II, the latter of St. James, Michigan.

"To the Memory of our late fellow townsman, W. J. Gallagher.

"His fishing days are over, and his nets are laid away,
"We'll miss his familiar figure upon the shores of the bay.
"We hope that he'll find happiness in our "Fathers" home in the sky
"Where he'll not be called upon to set down his nets, and mend and dry.
"May the Master" have compassion on him, a the prayer we now, on high.
"And receive him into His mansion with a myriad of Angel's powering sigh."

"That's too bad about Prof. Linquist, who spent fifty years perfecting himself in ten different languages.

"Why, what happened?"

"He got married and now seldom says a word in eolgewan."

Ambitious Writer— What magazine will be the highest bidder possible.

Editor—If you contribute a fiery article—a powder magazine.

HOME BUDGETING AND MARKETING TO BE DISCUSSED

All ladies are cordially invited and strongly urged to attend a series of two Extension Meetings to be held in the Charlevoix Community Room (High School Building) on Tuesday afternoon, January 27th, at 2:30 Central Standard Time; and in the Boyne City Library on Wednesday afternoon, January 28th, at 1:30 Eastern Standard Time.

The two very vital problems of Home Budgeting and Marketing will be discussed by Miss Barbara Van Hesden, Specialist of Michigan State College. Many ladies have considerably increased the farm and dairy income by marketing a wide variety of products as a sideline. All ladies are interested in having a well-balanced financial program in the home, on which supply cares for health, food, clothing, recreation, plasterion and others.

Miss Van Hesden comes to us well equipped from experience and research, to assist you with your home problems. It is sincerely hoped that all ladies will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity of learning about these very important home items on the home. Invite your friends and be present at your nearest meeting place. Don't forget the recognition of life harmonious as Life eternally in-can dentry the very painful and, of, and light is that which Life is not"; (4:495).

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

The pastor conducts divine worship at 10:30 and invites you to share the service. Sermon theme is "Is Respectability Enough?" A chat to children is always included.

Church school at 9:30.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. with topic "Who are our Great Men?" A live meeting promised. If begins a six weeks series.

At 8 p. m. a vesper quiet hour including some motion pictures on "By Their Fruits". Special offering for expenses of films. Children must be accompanied by parents.

This Thursday the Literary Club meets with Mrs. Benj. Brown at 2:30.

Mid-week service in church at 7 p. m. with the theme "Can Jesus Maintain His Authority Today?"

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 3:00.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:00.
Evening Service 7:00.
This service will be in the form of a public sale. A number of children will be sold to the highest bidder. Parents are especially urged to attend this service.
Women's Missionary Meeting will date.

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m Subject, "Truth."

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, January 18.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting understanding. Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings, and the years of thy life shall be many." (Prov. 4.7,10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let neither fear nor doubt overshadow your spirit, and calm trust, finds the recognition of life harmonious as Life eternally is-can dentry the very painful and, of, and light is that which Life is not"; (4:495).

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p. m.

Special meeting at 11:00 a. m will dedicate our new Sunday School furniture. Special music. We invite you to attend this service and would be glad to see all who have visited us during past to rest in another visit with us. Every body welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. G. Russell Parker Pastor

The program for the Sunday service at the Congregational Church is as follows:

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Church School 12:00 noon.
Young People 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
M. Y. P. S. T.

Business meeting immediately following.

The mid-week prayer meeting of the Congregational Church will be held Thursday evening at the church at 7:00 o'clock. This meeting is for all officers and attended by any community interested.

The pastor and his family are in a social invitation to the public, and those who attend elsewhere, to worship with us.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays at Charlevoix.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

The second Mass in Boyne on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

GRILLED OYSTERS

Take 1 pint large oysters. Put a large piece of butter into a hot pan, and when it smokes drop in the oysters a few at a time. When the oysters are browned, remove to a hot dish and pour over them a sauce made of melted butter thickened with flour. Season with Worcestershire sauce, salt, and cayenne, and serve on toast. Garnish with parsley.

Bess—They say the King of Belgium is a king's life.

Jean—Of course. He's a great deal.

Charlevoix Winter Sports

Carnival Day, Feb. 10

ONE BIG DAY OF EVENTS

The Committee has decided to Hold a
ONE DAY Carnival Crowded with SPORTS

Skating Races — Ski Races
Cross Country Ski Race
Hockey — Coasting

Save this Date. we will give you a good time

We Recommend again as the Winter Weather, we are sure to have, comes on. DON'T HIBERNATE, but get out in it. Avoid Colds by Keeping Filled up with FRESH AIR

Charlevoix Assn. of Commerce
Winter Sports Committee

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 508

Great New Serial
The
Fighting
Tenderfoot
By William MacLeod Raine

The Lincoln County cattle war, that grim duel between two great cattle barons which involved half of Arizona, is the background for this sunshooting epic, the return romance of O'Hara, the fighting tenderfoot and the embattled ranch king's daughter. Suspense is by no means lessened by the fact that one of the chief characters is drawn to the life from the notorious outlaw, Billy the Kid.

Watch for Opening in
Charlevoix Sentinel

NEW PALACE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 24-25

SCARLET PAGES" with Elsie Ferguson, Marian Nixon, Grant Withers. Why did a Broadway Chorus girl kill her father? Why did the District attorney try to aid the Defendant? Why was the good name of another woman destroyed, her career ruined? What did a gossip mad world learn?

Added Attractions—Two Cartoons, "CINDERELLA" and "BARNYARD CONCERT."

Coming—Billie Dove in "ONE NIGHT AT SUSIES."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931 — Number 61

TAKES OVER BUSINESS BLOCK

OSCAR F. NELSON INVESTS IN PRIEST STUDIO BUILDING

One of the largest transactions in business property located on Bridge street was closed last week when a deal was concluded and Oscar F. Nelson took over the Priest block located at 404 Bridge street, for some years past, in fact since the building was constructed, owned and occupied by George W. Priest as a Studio.

The building is one of the best on the street, fireproof, modern in construction and design, making for a most attractive business house. It covers a ground space of 22x80 feet and consists of four stories in height with the front, a depth of 22 feet, in Bridge street and 80 feet, the length of the building on Mason Street, and makes for a desirable business location.

The first floor, after some minor changes have been made will be occupied by the firm of Nelson & Hess who will transfer their store from the Clark building to the new location as contemplated changes are completed. This will be at an early date. When so opened the business place will be outfitted with a full new line of modern small cases, showcases, counters and other equipment essential to a high class place of business.

Persons recently bought by Oscar Nelson & Hess to pay and increased rental of 50% an increase entered out of all reason by the members of the firm, resulted in their casting about for a new location either for rental or purchase. With the completion of their re-organization Mr. Nelson decided to take over the Priest block and establish the firm in a permanent location.

LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS MEETING

The Mary Brewster Circle noticed the annual Luncheon at the Congregational Veoman's Monday, Monday last Wednesday at one o'clock at the church.

The monthly business session followed and then a merry time the ladies was staged depicting "The Circus at a Missionary Meeting."

Mrs. Adah M.Shockley took the part of the doctor, Mrs. Allah Campbell was the nurse and the patients were Mesdames Oscar Smith, Chas. Lamphear, Emelie VanAllsburg, E. C. Sterritt, Orville Ogden, Jay Engle and F. Staley.

NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of the Charlevoix Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Friday, January 30th, at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Archie Livingston 212 Clinton St. to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Every woman interested in the work of our hospital is urged to be present.

Marion Partridge, Secy.

CAUSUALLY SPEAKING

Spelling Teacher — John, use "cauterize" in a sentence.

John—I know she was mine the moment I caught her eyes.

TOP O'MICHIGAN POTATO ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Top o'Michigan Potato Association was held at Gaylord last week.

Twenty-five farmers, county agents and business men were present to hear the report of last year's activities and discuss plans for the Ninth Annual Show to be held at Gaylord, October 28, 29 and 30 next fall.

The admission of alfalfa seed and small grain to the show was proposed and final action referred to the executive committee.

Practically all of the old directors were re-elected and representation on farmer and the County Agricultural Agent from each county in the Top O' Mich.-ign territory.

The directors for the next year are as follows: Alcona County, A. Lincoln and Casper Skinner; Alpena County, R. J. Gehrke and C. H. Bliven; Antrim County, C. H. Wing and Kenneth Outterhout; Cheboygan County, J. Fred Brolly and Paul Barrett; Charlevoix County, Douglas Tibbets and B. C. Mallory; Crawford County, O. B. Bishop and Ralph Hayes; Otsego County, E. O. Briley and H. B. Lakin; Oscoda County, Fred Bowen and A. S. Schubert; Kalkaska County, Ernest Kingsley and Ed. Rowe; Montmorency County, E. O. Bailey

WISE BEAUTY SHOPPERS THRONG COUNTERS FOR THIS POWDER

It is amazing how the cleverest shoppers go straight to Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder! They are smart women who are satisfied only with the finest powder. But they appreciate values, too, and when thrift and smartness go hand in hand, they refuse to pay fancy prices for fancy boxes and labels.

It is this keen sense of values on the part of wise beauty shoppers everywhere that makes Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

You, too, will like this modern, high-quality powder and will delight in the new beauty it lends your skin. Be sure to ask for Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder in the square red box, 25c, at stores offering the world's best.

Ploughs
"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER

If your purse a 50c-size "Favorite" powder, obtain a "Favorite" Introductory Set containing the new Rouge, Lip Stick, Face Powder, Compact and Vanity Case. Plough, Inc., 1912 Sun Building, Memphis, Tenn.

His Lucky Day

When a banker cashier met Earl Winter, Detroit flying amateur aviomaniac, in just up his mouth Winter did not comply at once but the bookie man fired at him. Winter dodged a liar on his chest, thought he was done for. Turning for home to fly upon the ground the other struck in his vest. Watching Winter stand aghast and pull the small automatic out of his own pocket was too much for the bandit, who made his getaway without further interment. It is supposed the cartridge in the bookie's gun was defective and the bullet lacked force.

Backache bother you?

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and dizziness up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first signs of trouble. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Hubby's Real Grievance

Gustave, of Minter, Pennsylvania, whose divorce bill set forth among other things, that his wife insisted that her adorable dog sleep in their bed, has been granted a decree, the judge ruling that he objected strongly enough, but that his wife insisted and finally threatened to put him out of her room unless he agreed to let the dog sleep with them.—Indianapolis News.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," indigestion in youth; helps digestion. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is better than plain water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding.

All druggists have Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in genuine 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

Pleasing Abroad

Father—What are you going to do when you grow up?

Little Daughter—I'm going to marry an englishman.

Father—What? A still engineer?

Little Daughter—Oh, that doesn't matter. He soon gains his citizenship.—Answers.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Her regulates, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Ancient Family Tree

In the nursery of the Countess of Minster Lovell, Oxfordshire, England, 27 generations can be traced from Robert of Jumieges, who died 1050, to the present two-year-olds.

At a Loss

"What has become of the back-slapper?"

"He doesn't know how to complain about anything."

Humility is the last thing with which to take a refine wave.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb tonic-remedy for constipation, sluggish bile and other derangements of the system is so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

A girl, pretty and young, visited a room in Brooklyn. It was in one of those houses where lodgers are permitted to cook their own meals and the girl was particular in the end that the cook-stove stove was in working order.

She paid a dollar's rental for it, which, as is the custom in such cases, went out and bought a small supply of flowers, some bacon and an ham in a glass, plugged the faucets and door cracks, lay down and turned on the gas.

When at last they opened the gas-filled room, the girl was dead. A note explained that she had been overcome with grief because of her father's bankruptcy. It seems if those men in the public eye stopped to write their names we all would get, then wouldn't have time for anything else and life would develop nothing else.

An electric coffee roaster for the home kitchen has been produced.

ROCKNE WILL STICK

Knute Rockne, who has been toiling for many years at the Notre Dame, Indiana, Rockne Mine, declares that he will stick to the job as football coach at the same time. Physicians at Rockne for hour advised him that to resist his activities or suffer a collapse.

Prepared for Second Flood

Gresham, Wash.—A fire level Noah I that in the south the land was with a as for land as the Rockies.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1899. Who was continuously published until December 24, 1931.

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HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Just how Washington is weighing daily the actions of Tokyo will be helped not one jot nor tittle via a scheme for hurling the ingenious Yank Notion of arbitration into the development going into Japan's Asiatic adventure. The national air power of a power schemed in that thoroughfare and particularly those between the Nations and the Philippines, the islands in question, may Washington is expecting Tokyo to be in agreement with the United States and France in the matter of the preservance of the law guarantee by the Nine Power pact to keep the open door in all China. Japan has been a signatory of the pact since its inception in 1922 and has professed to be willing to abide by its provisions. Washington is expecting Japan to live up to the agreement and to refrain from any action which would be in violation of the pact. Japan's campaign in Manchuria and the establishment of the Manchukuo government is a violation of the pact, but Japan has been willing to argue that the pact does not apply to the present situation. Japan has also been willing to argue that the Manchukuo government is not a government of conquest, but one established by the people of Manchuria themselves. Washington is expecting Japan to live up to the agreement and to refrain from any action which would be in violation of the pact. Japan's campaign in Manchuria and the establishment of the Manchukuo government is a violation of the pact, but Japan has been willing to argue that the pact does not apply to the present situation. Japan has also been willing to argue that the Manchukuo government is not a government of conquest, but one established by the people of Manchuria themselves.

JUST PLAYING POLITICS

Democrats in the Lower are reported busily framing bills of 1932, when they will be in control of the House, so they have had all summer to fix up the national election by setting as a date for the election a day when the Democrats will be in control of the legislatures. The California practice should be followed in this matter. Election dates should be fixed by the constitution. Election dates should be fixed by the constitution. Election dates should be fixed by the constitution

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

A Cop Should Know

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

No? Oh, Well!

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Along the Concrete

Events in the Lives of Little Men

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

See What You Can Get on 'Em at the Bank, Boss

The Clancy Kids

It's a Sure Sign that He's Going Ahead

By Percy L. Crosby

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern — safe — scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL

Feen-a-mint *The Chewing Gum* LAXATIVE *No Taste But the Mint Chew It Like Gum*

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

FOR CONSTIPATION

No Suppression There

We asked the prominent westerner if it were true that the California papers suppressed all news of local astrological disturbances.

"Not when I lived there they didn't," he answered emphatically. "Why," whenever there was an earthquake in Los Angeles all the San Francisco papers would carry the story and if the temblor happened to be in San Francisco, you could find all the details in the Los Angeles press."—M. M. in the Dublin Mirabell.

ARE YOU RUNDOWN AFTER A COLD?

Richmond, Ind. —"I am glad of this opportunity to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I now voice this remedy of old as when I would feel a little rundown in health from exposure, work or worry suffering from the effects of a cold, and it has always given me perfect satisfaction, improved the condition of my health very much in every way."—Mrs. Edna W. Fyler, 428 N. 7th St. All dealers.

Many prolongs of the Pierce's medicinals contains a synopsis Chest, Pill 11 Pellets, Nasal Jelly, Tablets, Send 10 to Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

Locomotive's Travels

A story personal locomotive that started its career by helping lay the tracks of the Canadian Pacific railroad, record shows to Pioneer during the Travel Era of 1934 at the Chicago exposition opened its doors for San Francisco's Golden Gate exposition in 1939, is a typical railroad in Canada instituted.

Unspanked Babe

Prisoner Clarke the only or unspanked baby in the world, according to Dr. Holt and now 17.

Unlike [illegible] he—I trust now enjoys more happy property if [illegible] Dynamite Gazette.

One, for That Matter

"For two cents I'd quit," said H. H. "The average husband would not use any buttons on his underwear."

"I'll make it two," he added as per an [illegible]

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds it kills pain while it heals; because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35¢ at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly send you a free sample bottle. Write

W. F. ZAGEL & CO.
903 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Luxury Profits Extension Where Trust Stores Are Not Now Represented. Write Profits, 417 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR FIRST AID SINCE 1846 HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

The First Families of America

Note: Editha L. Watson, author of this article, is a western archeologist who has made excavations and important discoveries in the Southwest under the direction of Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of the department of anthropology, United States National museum. She is well-known as a writer on archeology, anthropology and allied subjects.

By EDITHA L. WATSON

THOUSANDS of tourists pass through the Southwest every year. They admire and flood with the picturesque remains of California on the variety for scenes of their eastern homes, but they are missing many of the country through which they are traveling than its vast spaces, nothing interesting to them. Yet the ruins of prehistoric pueblos were being perused ruined by some crude artists from one of those colonies Indians, but by the time the end of the year has been reached, the history of this part of the Southwest" is discarded as the ugly and useless thing it is.

According to Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, that is the science of the prevalent. Ideas about the southwestern Indian and his ruins "no one should know," he is director of the School of American Research, and an archeologist and writer, ought to come to America. "We would not judge the ancient Hebrews by the ghetto or the Anglo-Saxons by the down-and-outers of the city streets," he says in "A Land Life in the Southwest," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company. Many have to other impressions of the Indian and judge the new themselves."

A striking inconsistency of people generally is that while they consider the modern Indian dirty, greasy, and altogether undesirable as have about, they read with avidity every stories about buried "cities" among with accompanying the finding of their enormous antiquity "millions of years old," and believe everything starting about science in diana that appears in print, as if—and this, indeed, is sometimes the case—the scientific facts are an entirely separate item from the personal human handicraft reckon the astounding assertions.

Twenty Hundred this Civilized antiquity are witnessed. "It is necessary to repeat again and again," he says, "that before it [western remains, whether of pueblo ruins, mound-builders, cliff-dwellers, Alaskan Eskimo, Aztec Maya, Incas are just the names of the Indians. Pueblo Indians and domestic sentiments," he adds, "have a deep hold on the dwelling pueblos."

Well, taking it for granted that Doctor Hewett's statement is true, what then? It does seem far-fetched to believe that noble Lamoureux in Pueblo Bonito or Mesa Verde "is the work of" but does it?

I think [illegible] to—I trust now [illegible] happy property if [illegible] Dynamite Gazette.

1. The Great Sanctuary at Chetro Ketl. Under recent this, now being excavated, are the ruins of an ancient amphitheater. (From Hewett's "Ancient Life in the American Southwest," courtesy Bobbs-Merrill company.)

2. Santiago Naranjo (Tewa), governor of Santa Clara Pueblo. From the painting by Julian Rollshoven. (From "Ancient Life in the American Southwest.")

3. Designs on bowls from the Mimbres Valley, New Mexico, in the collections of Editha L. Watson.

4. The Green Corn ceremony at Santo Domingo. From a painting by Awa Tsireh. (From "Ancient Life in the American Southwest.")

5. Mimbres bowls in the collections of Editha L. Watson. The late Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian institution called this "the most beautiful geometric design ever found."

Among the same five hundred years, in the comparatively small Southwest Mimbres Valley, Doctor Hewett says, "the most glorious and intense ways the most interesting cultural development of the primitive peoples of this land took. This does not refer to striking architecture, for the Mimbres of the prehistoric village appears to be in such extensive ruins" and into mounds of earth with scarce a standing wall, mark the sites of Mimbrenos villages.

The pottery from these ruins, however, is in a class of its own. Not for shape or color, or even for geometrical design (although some of those decorative patterns are indeed as the most artistic and harmonious of Pueblo pottery), but, as Doctor Hewett says, "somewhere along the line of development" of this people the artists of the Mimbres "They took to life forms of the most striking kind and developed the most vital, virile extent that I know of among primitive peoples of the world. In the use of life-motifs, they exhibited a play of fancy that belongs only to modern artists. . . . Those artists dwelt a place with the whole environment of life."

Colorful and decorative birds and animals appear on Mimbres bowls, sometimes joined in curious fantasies of the creatures of the centaurs, and sometimes a human figure or [illegible] is a stalked one. Plump quails, rotund rabbits, and insects alone brilliant hues are indicated by stippled areas are also encountered within an other bowls swallows, cranes and herons and fish decorate the inside bowl, and on others.

Fish, too, clothes rims and [illegible] scene snakes and wasps. Other grasshoppers, dragonflies and water insects are found on these wonderful bowls, while animals are used with one would never associate with the idea of decorative beauty, such as lizards, rabbits and horned toads. It is astonishing how the various forms are used themselves to decorative effects. And other scientific features of the highest interest are also present, as the eye of mankind, are interspersed, perhaps to [illegible] the [illegible] of evil.

From the various carvings found on Mimbres bowls, one may read fascinating chapters from the life of the ancient pueblo. For instance, the absence of any trace one understands is shown, indicating the Pueblo belief in this power phase of existence.

An amusing design shows two men dragging a lizard by its tail, while a third man, from the [illegible] standing at the ropes and the hole its feet pushing against the ground as it tries to [illegible] them, are pictured with a charming, naïve humor. A gambling scene shows one man pointing at a game of chance, artists being used as "dupes." One man appears to be "broke," another has just wagered an arrow and the third is trying to [illegible] his [illegible].

One of the most interesting designs from the point of view of modern beliefs shows a woman bearing on her back a basket, on which sit two men, holding what appear to be arrows in their hands. According to the interpretation given by the late Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, this represents a "spirit-canoe." Since Mexico, who is certainly the twin gods of war, each bearing in his hand a symbol of the sun, died a father.

The Mimbres region is called by Doctor Hewett "an ancient art province," and the strange pictorial designs from the bowls have an artistic and a scenic value which cannot be overestimated. Yet the bowls of the Mimbres valley, like the walls of Chaco canyon, were made by Indians—the same race of Indians who figure so unattractive in the modern eye! We still have yet seen how this is possible. Indeed, it appears even more unbelievable on close comparison. For the history of the next five hundred years, the five hundred years ending today, makes it clear.

White men came into the country; roughneck conquerors who "saved" souls and collected plunder with equal arrogance. "Why do we delay?" impatiently exclaimed the Spaniards as they were halted before an Indian town, and they never delayed again. Across San Juan the Tehuanos became the bitterest Spanish dominion. Zuni, once fabled as the "Seven Cities of Cibola," had an impregnable mountain to hide on, but the seven cities are only one now. "The Pueblo rebellion of 1680, with its drive the conquerors from the Southwest, could keep them on scarcely more than a decade, and when they [illegible] it was in such force that they never again could be [illegible].

Doctor Hewett declares that the decline of the Pueblos began before the advent of the white man. "Enough to say will keep that we unquestionably followed up whatever was at work in the way of destructive forces."

History, grown kind or stern, glosses over much of the story, and some we are at pains to [illegible] up the pieces and make something of them. There is no need to go into painful detail.

The Indian government was made "for the people, for the people, for the people." There were no more wars between the Indians. The old tribal enmities were outlawed, and they fell could be ruled if they failed to [illegible]. There is no record of an Indian army [illegible] the colonies of our race—there is only the record of the people.

"The perfectly ordered community was the aim and end and agency of government and there organization aimed," Doctor Hewett tells us. The Hispanic state "continued in force unrestrained by force, depending upon force for its existence." It was easier methods of. The Indian would could [illegible] it. Miniature golf, vaudeville cartoons and all the other lazy orgies of the village have their [illegible] in remained for the Pueblos an exotic [illegible] impulse." Until recently "no [illegible] were one" Every village was independent of the others. They united sometimes to resist attack, but the "league of nations" idea did not appeal to them. The Pueblos were highly individual. "Let the others keep to themselves. We can mind our own business," seemed to be their attitude.

There are at present twenty-six inhabited pueblos—about one-third of the number known to have existed at the time of the [illegible] conquest. Six are in the Hopi country in northeastern Arizona, the Hopi tribal and Zuni in western New Mexico, completes the roster. Here are the descendants of those ancient folk who [illegible] the Southwest long ago—surely the First Families of America.

Today religion, once addressed as a pagan belief connected with [illegible] and devil-worship, [illegible] though its [illegible] is not [illegible] from the shores of study of some of our greatest thinkers. Death, to us the grim, skeleton, was of little consequence to these red philosophers. The [illegible] when it was no longer animated, was as valueless as a [illegible] bowl, and on [illegible] and food and—as was only this that mattered. Doctor Hewett points out the beauty of this idea, as contrasted to the funerals, tombs and other gloomy [illegible] of our own race.

Nowhere is this gladder than in the dances and songs, whose parts of the ceremonies, and rarely public, have an meaning to the modern Indians. The dances, although performed as religious ceremonies, are of commonplace [illegible] to the white visitors, who attribute it the smoke-dance, the [illegible] and the [illegible] are listened to by parents, and professed to find "self-entire" meanings in various ceremonial [illegible] whereas an Indian would be grossly [illegible] of some of our own dances—which have no thought of religious behind them.

Stimulated by a sincere encouragement, however, the Indians are taking more and more pride in these ceremonies, which as a consequence attract a different class of onlookers from either the curious or drifting passers-by. The Indian dances are beautiful to those who know what they are seeking. There is a perfect sense of rhythm, of color, of grouping—in short, of drama. That it what [illegible] seek—dramatic representations, beautifully [illegible] and perfectly acted.

Indian decorative arts, too, hark back to ancient days. The paintings of two Tewa Pueblo Indians, and others, have a kinship with the figures found in old ruins—the artists follow the footsteps of those long-ago painters in making their pictures today. The modern Indian artists are amongst—self-taught—taught by those who have gone before, as you will, but never either man-taught. That would be to spoil their work entirely.

The making of ornaments to [illegible] pleasure to one of the ancient Pueblo arts, and nearly-[illegible] women work [illegible] among the modern of [illegible] designs. This [illegible] art, as distinctive and revealing, is now [illegible] to life in some of the pueblos and the demand for it is increasing as examples of the art find their way to students of strange and lovely things. Distinctive, once dead in ceremonial [illegible] and wealth, has attracted the attention of the government, and under its encouragement, this [illegible] work is being used in many new ways, which are finding favor with the buying public.

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"They Voted My Loaf 'The Best White Bread Made from Any Flour' ... And I've Used Gold Medal for 15 Years"

MRS. C. F. ALEXANDER, Kenny, Ill.

"I entered a loaf of white bread at the DeWitt County Farmer's Institute held in Clinton in December and won first prize. The award was 'Best Loaf of White Bread made from any flour.' And I've used Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour for 15 years!"

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Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast— Columbia Stations WBBM, WJSV, WOWO

Giant Tortoise Put on Exhibition in Museum

The largest land tortoise ever [illegible] received is being placed on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History. The huge shell is [illegible] four inches in length, [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHARLEVOIX ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT

The following is the list of committees for the coming year as made by President C. J. Wunder and handed to Sentinel Tuesday, with the request that same be published in this issue. The list is lengthy. Current a large number of important committees none of which contains too many members. Practically all business places are represented in some list of the several committees.

INDUSTRIAL
W. F. Richardson, H. E. Fowler, M. A. Lavenson, L. E. Benton, Ben Yettaw, Louis S. Gidmark, Frank Cihak.

CIVIC
A. J. Dalzell, J. J. Bullard, A. L. Chenault, L. W. Fleming, Jos. Smith, Wm. Wachsel, L. S. Sue, Dr. F. E. McMillan.

CONVENTIONS
F. E. Carter, J. J. Bullard, K. A. Dalzell, Jr., Louis Healey, H. E. Fowler, Mrs. C. J. Wunder, Mrs. F. C. Sears.

MERCHANTS
Arthur Bergman, Charles H. Cole, E. C. Korth, Milton Hall, H. B. Jarmin, S. M. Rose, Jones Mercantile, George Shaw, Harlow W. Smith.

LEGISLATION
Louis Shanahan, R. L. Loomis, A. L. Pilon, H. A. Hunter, H. Detterbeck.

ROADS
R. F. Sloan, O. H. Hassenger, R. D. Dunn, E. E. Armstrong, Charles Horne, E. J. Dodge.

AGRICULTURE
Richard Paddock, F. H. Dalton, Ralph Penn, Georges Maggioncalda, Adam Wachsel, Alexander B. G. McLennan, Ex Officio.

MEMBERSHIP
Geo. W. Weaver, Jr., Lewis J. S. Foster, Geo. W. Weaver.

FINANCE
Arthur Bechtold, A. L. Lavington, Henry W. Partridge, F. J. Pasco, Dan Bond, Hiram Brooks, Robert B. Rowland.

ADVERTISING
Maurice Bloom, E. Sloan, Charles S. Webber, A. L. Greer, E. A. Young.

PUBLICITY
F. E. Carter, K. A. Dalzell, J. P. Adams, W. E. Parmeter.

ENTERTAINMENT
R. L. Loomis, Robert Bridge, J. M. Foster, L. C. Reinman, Gerald W. Richardson, Geo. R. Hemingway, Frank Cihak, Langdon G. Thomson.

WINTER SPORTS
Charles B. Webb, W. D. Campbell, A. L. Livingston, Max O. Bolinger, F. E. Bird, Geo. W. Brennan, Ray Bradley, H. I. Gillis, Cass S. Webber.

PARKS AND BUILDINGS
Wm. Wachsel, G. H. Hammett, John Currie, F. D. Jeffrey, D. S. Fagan, Percy J. Moran, Charles Nowak, Dr. F. E. Wilkinson, Dr. J. McMillan, Oakley Hammond, E. A. Young.

AVIATION
Chas. S. Webster, D. D. Campbell, H. I. Gillis, Harold McGregor, Bruce Partridge, Geo. W. Weaver, Dr. R. B. Armstrong, Fr. Carleton Dupuis.

YACHTING
D. D. Campbell, Geo. W. Weaver, Geo. W. Smith, Hamilton Moore, R. F. Johnson, Jr., Ray Bechtold, Jack King.

MOTOR BOATING
Robert Bridge, Vand Smith, K. A. Dalzell, Reid Beaubien, Val Streng, Jay Joslin, Dr. Arnold W. Richardson, A. D. Gilchrist, S. S. Pingree, R. E. Olds, Lucius G. Thomson, Hamilton Moore.

BASEBALL
Fr. G. W. Mitchell, Edgar Weaver, Burns Dana, F. Bentley, Harry Hudson, D. Keith, Dermott Adams, Earl Wade, Ralph Bashore, Jos. Bill Brown, Charles Hamilton, Harlow Smith, R. O. Sorenson, James Tasker, F. R. Bishop, Glenn J. Sue, Wm. Heine.

TENNIS
A. L. Livingston, H. A. Craig, K. A. Dalzell, Walter Bergeon, Harold Hallett, Allan Campbell.

BRACHES AND PLAYGROUNDS
W. E. Parmeter, E. E. Cross, G. W. Priest, Harold W. Richardson, Captain Oscar Smith, W. S. Zerbe, Albert Bush, D. F. Blake, Frank M. Oldenfield.

BARBER AND DOCKS
P. D. Campbell, Ray Hamilton, Captain Jas. Sanford, Captain Oscar Smith, Harry Hooker, D. J. Inman in the next twenty-four hours. We have had several reports of a like nature since January 1st, but all failed to make the prediction come true.

Vincent S. Madison according to present plans, returns to New York City Friday to resume his Student work at Columbia University, after an enforced vacation of several weeks, due to illness which necessitated his missing the major part of the first semester of the year.

We are prepared to do repairing on Sewing Machines and Victrolas making them practically as perfect mechanically as when new, and at moderate prices. This type of work is along our line of service. We call and deliver. Phone No. 1 for No. 1 Service. The Shop with the Yellow Front. Fix-It-Shop, Boyne City.

Stephen McKinnon a long time resident of South Arm township, for some years of ago, expired last Wednesday morning, January 21, at the home of his brother, Patrick McKinnon at East Jordan. He had just returned to his brother's home, after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. L. A. McKinnon. Heart failure was assigned as the cause of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Richardson accompanied by the latters father, Mr. H. A. Wadsworth, started for the South via the motor route early this week. They are just running until, with no set schedule, their objective being somewhere where exciting climate, places and there, along the route transpires. They may go as far South as Gulf, but that is a matter to be decided at the time of leaving Charlevoix.

Sorry that we omitted to write anything in this column last week, but we had no inspiration. It takes more than a defeat and a tie to the Petoskey's to inspire us. However, we are glad to report that the Polar Bears won a victory in their last game, and from their sectional in this region, the Boyne City Indians. Only the fact that the high school team was idle kept it from returning to the winning column and the boys will take it out from the Mancelona team tomorrow evening.

We were commencing recently on the fact that the people on the high school team look alike when playing basketball, and sometimes in the heat of scrimmage it is almost impossible to tell them apart. They are "Jarmie" McGee and Ole Smith. Both have light hair, they are the same age, and they are the same size, and they are both good players. Any one who has seen them play basketball, and who has a hypochondriac like myself, can well imagine the state of nervousness and tenseness with her friend, Emily Ladew, to marry Stuart when she passes away. Now it happened that Emily and Irene's brother, Richard Belden, had had a quarrel. Piqued by this, Emily entered into the plan. John Randolph, a great practical joker, characters, appears on the scene. To him Irene entrusts her secret, and the understanding the illusions under which Irene was laboring, seemingly entered into his plan. It were of to work out all too well, but, instead of luring the very commonplace Irene to Randolph's husband, Stuart Randolph, appears in the first act, she blossoms out in the second act as a refinedly beautiful creature. So at the pangs of jealousy are about to attack Irene. The more successful her plan appears, the more doubtful she becomes, and the first thing she knows, of course she is declared that she can't agree to her husband marrying this girl even if she her self wanted to.

To say that the play is a comedy is really a very mild statement. The farcical element so humorous that they become really a farce. As Mr. Eaton would say, pardon me, "Frankly a chemical farces, an 'entertainment' in the most popular sense, individually amusing, universally inoffensive humor, kindly feeling, a sense for style, prevalence it for our not careful attention. It survives because it is a good play."

The members, of course, is to catalog "Her Husband's Wife" as a comedy, and then, observing the uproarious attitude, we must call it a farce, but, when we look even more closely and see the tragedy, the sadness, and the yearning in the life and character of Irene, we are uncertain what to say. Perhaps it is better, as Mr. Eaton says, to be more non-committal, and insist, first and foremost, simply, "Her Husband's Wife" is a good play.

TWO CARS MEET ON BRIDGE ST.

Two cars, one a delivery truck were more or less damaged at the corner of Bridge Street and Belvedere at one Saturday night, when the machine sideswiped from Belvedere avenue, one side valued the delivery truck. The latter was the property of Martin Bloch. No blame attaches to the driver of Mr. Bloch's driver, while the opinion prevails that the driver of the other machine was not responsible for the collision, which places the accident in the unavoidable list.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

The airplane made its first landing on the ice in the harbor Monday.

Mrs. Dan F. Boyle was a passenger on the airplane from Charlevoix Tuesday.

Capt. Roland McDonough and W. C. McDonough are building a 25-foot speed boat.

Eleanor Schwartz of Chicago, is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ieft.

Ed. H. Gallagher and W. J. Gallagher, Jr., after spending a week on the Island were passengers on the airplane to Charlevoix Monday.

Father Neubecker spent a few days visiting on the mainland. He enjoyed the trip very much, it being his first ride in an airplane.

Mrs. Alton Smith of Charlevoix, who was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mooney, returned home Friday.

The High Islanders and Garden Islanders are shut off from Beaver Island because of too much ice for boats and not enough ice to walk on. The southwest wind opened the passage again Monday.

SORT NOTES HERE AND THERE

By Newman

Sorry that we omitted to write anything in this column last week, but we had no inspiration. It takes more than a defeat and a tie to the Petoskey's to inspire us. However, we are glad to report that the Polar Bears won a victory in their last game, and from their sectional in this region, the Boyne City Indians. Only the fact that the high school team was idle kept it from returning to the winning column and the boys will take it out from the Mancelona team tomorrow evening.

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CHARLEVOIX SCHOOL NEWS

A material sandstone as the result of a study of Japan which the first Japan just completed. Tests are made houses and temples, dainty flowering trees, various bridges and carvings, on the ivory top of the Flowery Kingdom.

GEOGRAPHY PROJECT

The children of the fifth grade have completed the study of South America. Group illustrations of the different countries industrial activities have been worked out in the form of table projects.

THE BOX OF DOLLS

The Fourth Grade pupils have completed the musical "The Box of Dolls" to January 30, at 8:45 a. m. in the auditorium.

DECLAMATIONS AND ORATIONS

The freshmen and sophomore have begun work of their declamations and the Juniors and Seniors will begin work on their orations. There is much interest in this work as the students are anxious to compete in the contests in which the members of the various classes will take part. This contest will be sometime in March.

The Rest laid schemes o'mice an men,
Gang aft agley,
An' leav us naught but grief and pain
For promised joy.

—Robert Burns

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club met Tuesday evening. Ester Brady gave an interesting talk on radio drama, and Bob Parker spoke on "talkies" and their future. The members of the club are now studying the elements of the principles of acting and how to create a role.

HIT BREAKFAST

The Charlevoix H-Y has their first breakfast Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics Department. The menu consisted of: Fruit, eggs, cocoa, etc. Bill Brown was the hero of the morning turning the eggs in an experienced fashion. Everybody enjoyed the breakfast of course, and they all joined in and washed the dishes after the hearty meal. The boys are looking forward to the next one which will be next Wednesday morning.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics classes have finished their cooking course and are taking up the sewing for the second semester. There have been some additions to the class, the enrollment now being seventeen.

The first problem the girls will undertake is the making of an undergarment, the second a woolen dress and the third a makeover project.

The department is very proud of its new sewing machine and chairs which has improved the laboratory very much.

PERSONALS

It has just been announced much to the surprise of the students of Charlevoix High School that on the night of October 18, 1930, Miss Ruth Critchlow was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Wilson of Petoskey. It has remained a secret until Miss Critchlow discontinued her schooling and went to reside with her husband in Petoskey. Charlevoix High School students extend their best wishes to them.

JOKES

Father: John, I see you are at the foot of the class.

John: Thats the difference, they teach the same thing at both ends.

First Student: What was that I smelled in the assembly?

Second Student: I don't know, maybe it was the dead silence.

COMING "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

MONDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 2
LYCEUM PROGRAM

Her Husband's Wife," a comedy in three acts by A. E. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, the author, is a Massachusetts man, a graduate of Brown University. Later he was an instructor in English at Brown's and there he received his master's degree. He took up newspaper work in New York City, and for fifteen years was in the thick of the seething happenings of the great metropolis. To be a newspaper for fifteen years is to see much. To be a reporter for so long and retain a fine sense of humor and serenity is really an accomplishment, but, as Walter Prescott Eaton points out, to write for the hurried press for fifteen years and then emerge with a play, with a fresh and human and beautiful as that found in "Her Husband's Wife," is the greatest achievement of all.

Henry Miller at once accepted this play, and produced it at the Broadway Street Theatre in Philadelphia, with the following cast:

John Bolton	Arthur Lewis
Richard Belden	Orrin Cabiria
Stuart Randolph	Robert Warrick
Irene Randolph	Laura Hope Crews
Emily Ladew	Grace Elliston

Before bringing the play to New York it was necessary, as is usual in other characters, the Baroness von Marsken. Mr. Miller found that that part not satisfactorily. The new version offered in the present tour was retained.

At the Garrick Theatre where "Her Husband's Wife" held forth, Mr. Miller himself played the part of John Belden. It had a fine run at the Garrick and then at the Selwyn Theatre, Chicago.

It is one of the few plays that is standing the test of time. The dramatic critics displayed it, the public, comedy, coupled with a definess of of construction, make it a play for serious consideration.

As a matter of fact Laura Hope Crews, starred more in her great Lauren with this vehicle.

The story is built around Irene Randolph, who is a hypochondriac. She imagines herself possessed of all sorts of maladies, and is always in search of remedies. She was willing to try any sort of a remedy, imagining herself to be ill. Being very much in love with her husband, Stuart Randolph, and sure that her life was wearing to end, she conceived the plan of arranging a marriage with her friend, Emily Ladew, to marry Stuart when she passes away.

Now it happened that Emily and Irene's brother, Richard Belden, had had a quarrel. Piqued by this, Emily entered into the plan. John Randolph, a great practical joker, characters, appears on the scene. To him Irene entrusts her secret, and the understanding the illusions under which Irene was laboring, seemingly entered into her plan. It were of to work out all too well, but, instead of luring the very commonplace Irene to Randolph's husband, Stuart Randolph, appears in the first act, she blossoms out in the second act as a refinedly beautiful creature. So at the pangs of jealousy are about to attack Irene. The more successful her plan appears, the more doubtful she becomes, and the first thing she knows, of course she is declared that she can't agree to her husband marrying this girl even if she her self wanted to.

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LOCAL CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Lockyer, Pastor

Sunday is always a welcome day to either busy or idle people because it is a different day with a set of new interests. A proper usage of the Lord's Day called Sunday is a "God-send" to all of us. Share it with us on Sunday at 10:30. The sermon will be on "Taking our own advice."

Church school is at 12 noon.

Epworth League meets at 6 p. m. Miss Lila McMillan leads the discussion: "Who are our Great American?"

No evening service.

The Men's Community Club meets Monday at 6:15 for supper. Speakers: Mr. J. Bamm on "Why God loves an Insurance Man" and Mr. Archie Livingston on "The Art of Banking."

The Ladies' Aid convenes for work with Mrs. Booker Tuesday at 2:30.

On Wednesday Mrs. Reinhart is hostess to the Missionary Society on Dixon Ave. at 2:30.

Thursday the Literary Club meets with Mrs. Whittier. Topic: "Can the Church be Saved?" Time 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Love."

Sunday First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Friday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Truth" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of this denomination throughout the world Sunday.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Be still and know that I am God" (in the truth, and teach me, for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day" (Ps 25:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from Mary Baker Eddy's textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "The angels are exalted thoughts appearing at the door of some sepulchre in which human belief has buried its fondest earthly hopes. With white fingers they point upward to a new life, and to a higher knowledge of life and its joys" (p.299).

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. G. Knuth Parker Pastor

Program for the Charlevoix and Ironton Congregational Churches Sunday February 1st:

Charlevoix — Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Church School 12:00 m.

Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.

Ironton—Morning Worship 12:30 E. S. T. (fast time)

Church School immediately following the morning service.

The subject for the service at Ironton and Charlevoix is "A Christian and Courage." This will be a topical sermon. Its inspiration is based upon the experience of Paul at Lystra. His courage is manifested in his refusal to be worshiped as a god by enthusiastic followers of Jupiter. And again after being stoned by his friends outside the walls of the city and left as dead, upon regaining consciousness Paul entered the city for the night. The next day Paul with his faithful followers, Barnabas, he goes to Derbe, then to Iconium and Antioch from which cities his enemies had come to stone him, and to Lystra where he was stoned. This is a vital message for today.

In order that we might keep our subjects and important activities of the church constantly before the public a bulletin will be placed in the local Post Office. This privilege has been granted us by the local Post Office authorities and we take this manner of publicly thanking them for their kindness. A list of topics will remain on our campaign bulletin board all summer.

Our growing Church School offers a great opportunity for good to the unattached boy or girl, young man or young woman and adults. Plans are being laid for a unique interesting and helpful Young People's Service.

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.

Mass every week day except Saturday at 8:00 a. m. at Charlevoix.

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. at Boyne City on the second and fourth Sundays and on all Saturdays.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The ladies of the Community Service will serve a chicken dinner at the Community club room, from 2 to 4:30

All interested ladies from Epworth League and the city will meet in the club Wednesday of each month Meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Financial and Christian Science talks in the afternoon Wednesday Mrs. Hall.

The Baptist ladies on the third Wednesday Mrs. Booker Kirby, Chairman.

The Mary Bloomfield Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Smith Wednesday, Mrs. Chas. Lockerbie, Chairman.

The Aid Society of these communities appointed does not use any one day in which to bring this work, so it is a purely community affair.

Come and plenty of any kind that can be made over is needed, will be thankfully received. Mrs. Booker asks the donors to see that anything brought to the club room is clean and in good repair.

Mrs. Clara Hart, General Chairman

(Political Announcement)

I wish to announce to the electors of Charlevoix County that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of Schools at the Primaries on Monday, March 2nd. I solicit the work and if I am favored with the votes of the electors, I shall be grateful to serve another term.

Wm. F. Palmer

FOR SALE—The Arthur J. Zoet log cabin, 16x24 feet. Inquire of Administrator of the Estate of Arthur J. Zoet.

1831 International Harvester Co. celebrating the 100th year of service 1931

Announcing New Low Prices

New Six-Speed International

1½ Ton Truck

$675.00

Increased Power—Smoother operation more comfort for the driver—The International Truck has the same fine lines and appearance as other International Models. It has the celebrated two-speed axle with six forward speeds—two complete power ranges—combined road speed with tremendous pulling power. All types of bodies available. Phone for demonstration.

Charlevoix Co-Operative Assn.
INTERNATIONAL DEALER

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 55 Phones Residence 808

FOR SALE—All notes and accounts of the Estate of Henry B. Wood, aggregating $1200.00. Robert Bridge, Executor of the Estate of Henry B. Wood, Charlevoix, Mich.

NEW PALACE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURAY-SUNDAY, JAN 31-FEB. 1ST

"One Night at Susies"

Billie Dove, Doug. Fairbanks in "ONE NIGHT AT SUSIES." Spend one night at Susie's headquarters of the underworld. Meet the mother who defied all gangland to keep her love straight and the girl who put him behind bars for seven years.

Extra—Educational comedy "HONK YOUR HORN."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931 — Number 42

MENTALLY COMPETENT

SAYS JUDGE RUEGSEGGER IN CASE OF MRS. JOHNSTON

Probate Judge, Erwan A. Ruegsegger, presided at a term of probate court extraordinary last Friday when he heard a petition before the court relative to the mental competency of Mrs. Louise E. Johnston, filed by her husband Robert M. A. Johnston several weeks ago.

The case attracted keen attention, this being evidenced by the large number of Charlevoix residents who were present when the case was called for hearing and who attended the court photostatic as interested observers, listened to the evidence presented and eagerly awaited the decision of Judge Ruegsegger at the conclusion of the action.

Mrs. Johnston is one and for many years has been, a highly respected citizen of Charlevoix, recognized as a woman of ability, refinement and intellectual attainment. She has now many local friends and though her past 70th year, the period of age, with sympathy and during slightly impaired vision, a vigorous, active person and refinements such as is rarely found in a person of her years, especially so when the hardships of a pioneer life, such as hers, are taken under consideration.

In his decision Judge Ruegsegger pronounces Mrs. Johnston as mentally competent to manage her financial business and property affairs according to her own judgement, thereby dismissing the petition filed by the husband, who, by the way, lives at Ann Arbor and it seem in Charlevoix only on occasional occasions.

The decision of Judge Ruegsegger meets with the approval of Charlevoix citizens generally, all of whom are fully conversant with Mrs. Johnston's mental and physical condition her life and environment.

HOME FROM EUROPE
RAY N. FAULKNER
VISITING PARENTS

Ray N. Faulkner for the past year a student at the University of Vienna is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. Ray W. Faulkner, other relatives and friends for a month, possibly a little longer.

During his stay abroad Ray visited in Italy, Spain, France, Belgium, Switzerland and England, viewed historic places of world wide fame, enjoyed a pleasant and from a professional viewpoint extremely interesting European tour, which included in the life work that of landscape architecture, has chosen profession, is well on his way. He has for a term of years taken special work in various Universities including Harvard from each of which he is graduated.

With his visit concluded Ray expects to return to Europe, the exact location, where he may locate permanently.

OYSTER FRITTERS

Shop oysters fine, add 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 teaspoon baking powder to flour while dry. Beat all well and fry like doughnuts.

SOUTH SEA STORY
NANCY CARROLL'S FIRST STAR FILM

After twelve pictures, which include some of Paramount's biggest hits, Nancy Carroll, redheaded, dancing, singing screen player, will be seen at the Palace theatre, starting Saturday for 2 days, in her first starring picture, "Dangerous Paradise." It is a gripping story of South Sea love and adventure, from two pens as a novel by Joseph Conrad.

Miss Carroll followed a meteoric stage career with a swift rise to screen prominence. Her picture hits include "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Shopworn Angel," "The Wolf of Wall Street," "Close Harmony," "The Bands of Life" and "Illusion." Her last stage engagement was one only by that of Clara Bow and Charles (Buddy) Rogers. She is beautiful. She can act. She can sing. She can dance. And she has "star" personality.

As a member of an all-girl orchestra Miss Carroll displays a new talent. Dangerous Paradise" further displays the versatility. Menaced by the proprietor of the South Sea hotel, in which orchestra Nancy is employed, flees to a tiny island where Richard Arlen, distinguished in love and emotional appeal all women, lives alone. She is interested in Arlen but his cold aloofness makes her furious. However, a typhoon brings Arlen ashore, the waifs from the hotel follow and a romance develops in real life and Arlen, her love triumphs in a breathtaking climax filled with action and suspense.

In addition to Arlen, who has the leading male role, Warner Oland, the popular portrayer of Dan Robbins, Fu Manchu, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Rosalind McDonald and many others support Miss Carroll. William Wellman, director of the famous "Wings" made the picture. Sea and natural backgrounds, and a really entrancing action romance make this New York World picture exceptional entertainment.

THEIR FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS ALLARD CELEBRATE WITH FRIENDS

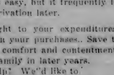
Forty relatives and friends gathered at the home Captain and Mrs. Louis Allard, 601 State Street, Wednesday afternoon, enjoyed a six o'clock dinner and were splendidly entertained throughout the evening, all making for a most enjoyable function.

The occasion being for the purpose of celebrating the fortieth wedding anniversary of this commonplace couple, who were united in marriage by Rev. Francis Church, Petoskey, just forty years ago.

They have one son, L. C. Allard an overseas veteran of the World War, who with his wife and daughter, Audrey, were present at the anniversary party.

Hearty good wishes and sincere congratulations, a good will and many more years of wedded life and happiness are cordially extended to this Charlevoix couple.

Subscribe for the Sentinel.



1905 1931

Intelligent Spending

Few people realize that there is an art in spending money intelligently. Intelligent spending is difficult. It requires thought and management. Foolish spending is easy, but it frequently leads to hardship and privation later.

Give thought to your expenditures. Use sound judgment in your purchases. Save the difference and assure comfort and contentment for yourself and your family in later years.

May we help? We'd like to.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

POLAR BEARS SWAMP CLARE

WIN SLOW GAME BY 23-9 CUBS WIN IN PRELIMINARY

By Harold Newman Jr.

The Charlevoix Polar Bears defeated the Clare Independents in the featured game of the evening last Thursday night by the large margin of 14 points, the final score being 23-9. The Clare win from the Petoskey Baptist Independents by the score of 18-17 in a fast, hard-fought preliminary game.

The preliminary was a much better game than was the main attraction. This was because the two teams in the opener were so much more nearly matched. Starting for the Cubs were Gill and Sharpe at forward, Dedina at center, and Bergman and Newman at guard. Starting Wagner, and Kirby were later substituted. The Petoskey team seemed to be all the luck in the opening quarter, probably because the Cubs were over confident or something, as the score in the first quarter was 4-4. It is the first intermission The Fresh substitutes rallied the Cubs team, and gradually forged ahead, although they were one point behind, 9-8, at the half. The end of the third quarter found the Cubs ahead, 16 to 14, and the final whistle was blown with the Cubs score in the lead, 22 to 17. Kirby and Smith each made 5 points, Gill and Dedina each made 3, and Bergman and Wagner each made 2. The Petoskey team was big and fast but they certainly do not get the practice we are playing against real opposition that the Cubs do.

The Polar Bears' game with Clare was rather slow, not due to any fault in the final team, for the fact that the Clare team stalled too much. When the Polar Bears got the ball they had plenty of action, but when Clare had the ball, the game was slowed up. Clare had a fast team, but they showed no fast basketball. It was more than that they were fast individually, but that none of them knew what to do with the ball after they got it. They did not use their speed to any advantage. Had they done so, they would have made an interesting game. It is not perhaps beaten the local team as they were having a hard night, making quite a few fumbles and other misplays. Clare tried to stall the game, but they were not in a hard thing to do. The only reason that have defeated the Polar Bears was their lack of speed and they used it. Of course it takes more than speed to do the trick, but it is the most important asset and it is impossible to outguess the Polar Bears, as they are all experienced players. No team can make a larger percentage of tries for baskets than this team they have played but has any thing on them when it comes to either size, experience or courage.

The end of the first quarter saw the two teams tied at 8-8. There was no scoring done during that period, but evidently had shot its bolt. Throughout the second half they played listless ball and made a single point. Each team made 4 baskets in the game, Clare making the final score was Charlevoix 23, Clare 9. Bears was the leading scorer with 8 points, while Brown made 6, Superway 4, Kipke 3, and Davenport 2. Coper, Reardon and Flanigan ate the saw service.

The Polar Bears have only a few more games left to play. Last night they left on a two-game trip, playing Clare tonight, and Midland Saturday. Next Thursday they play the Saginaw City, and Manager Todd, who has seen Traverse in action, says that they do not resemble Clare in the least, but that they have the fastest team in the northern part of the state, not even excepting the Polar Bears. He says that if you thought Boyne City, Midland, or Big Rapids had fast teams, that you will change your mind when you see Traverse City play. The Polar Bears will play Manistee on Feb. 20 on the latter's floor. They have a return game with Traverse on Feb. 21, and they are to play a return match with the Boyne City Indians soon after that.

NEW AUXILIARY OFFICERS ELECTED FRIDAY

Members of the Charlevoix Hospital Auxiliary held an annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. Livingston Friday, transacting such business as came before annual meetings of the nature, laid tentative plans for raising funds, which, according to present plans, will be by the way of social functions, etc., and election of officers for the ensuing term as follows: President, Mrs. Hoofnagle; vice president, Mrs. McMillan; secretary, Mrs. Henry Partridge, treasurer, Allan Campbell.

CAPTAIN G. C. GEIKEN HONOR GUEST ON SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Captain Geik C. Geiken was guest of honor Wednesday night of last week, at a dinner given by his son Frank P. Geiken at Pelleton.

Captain Geiken prominent Charlevoix citizen of long standing, celebrated his seventy-seventeth birthday anniversary on that day and it was in honor of this event that a large number of guests assembled at the home of his son to help the Captain celebrate and with him many more years of comfortable happy life. That from the present outlook is not hard to visualize as the Captain is in perfect health, active, vigorous and carries his years fully as well as when we first made his acquaintance and that was years and years ago—We add our best wishes to those extended on this happy occasion.

PHEASANT CHASES CAT; RABBIT SPITS IN BULLDOG'S FACE

New York — Come now the pheasant to join the rabbit, who getting a sun at rawan tikker, and the cat-bird to join the weasel, also imbibing of rawn, who strang, led the rig black laws to death-tothe-chickens was a cute field trot.

Whether fermenting corn in the shock had anything to do with the add material of the report is anyth nut.

This pheasant, according to Game Protectors J. H. Nuuman and R. J. Vickers, of the New York Conservation Department, was in a pretty mix in a field on the banks of the Mohawk River near Albany, and saw the rabbit and cat stalking some thing in the grass.

The cat, always ready for the cook pheasant. He charged through the equivalent of swinging doors, coming out of the other side down on the astonished cat. Thomas fighting cat by swing from there, vaulted into high grass and disappeared, according to the game protectors.

Again the tables were turned, for ordinarily the hunting house cat stalks pheasants and other birds, and, according to conservationists throughout the United States, takes a terrific toll of all small wild life—American Game Association News Service.

CRIBBAGE CONTEST

I. O. O. F. WIN BY SMALL MARGIN IN GAME MONDAY NIGHT

The third in the series of cribbage games between I. O. O. F. and F. & A. M. lodges was held in the I. O. O. F. temple Monday night, was captured by the I. O. O. F. players, who, at the conclusion of the play led by fifty-three points.

The opening play consisted of eight games in which thirteen tables were engaged, with four players at each table, who piled up a total of 46549 points. In this the I. O. O. F. players were credited with 23301, F. & A. M. players 23248.

High point single score for the I. O. O. F. & A. M. teams was accredited to Orel Lewis and I. O. O. F. in favor Castle, the first mentioned leading by a single point score Lewis 939, Castle 938.

As a whole the game for the evening were full of interest, well played and closely contested, and made for a pleasant enjoyable evening for the large number of players.

Five more evenings, Monday of each week, will see the completion of the series. In this the I. O. O. F. players have a handsome lead having won two out of the three games played, the first two by heavy majorities and the last by a small percentage only, showing that F. & A. M. players are improving or else they were favored by lady luck. There, too, it may be that I. O. O. F. players were not in their usual form. Monday night, future games will determine which team is guided by the star of luck.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for Monday night, February 9th at the Masonic temple—Time 7:45.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB WILL HOLD AN OPEN MEETING

The Shakespeare Study Club will hold an open meeting at the High School assembly room at 7:45 p. m. on Monday the ninth.

The meeting will be in charge of Mr. Charles E. Gale, who will present the subject "Northern Michigan."

As Mr. Gale was for many years a resident of the copper country his talk comes first hand and will be of unusual interest.

The public is invited.

"The honeymoon is over when a fib becomes a lie."

C.H.S. TOSSERS DRUB MANCELONA

LOCALS NOW LEAD CONFERENCE WITH NO DEFEATS

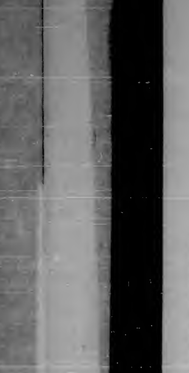
Due to protestations the local high school basketball team had very little trouble in overcoming the Mancelona contest in the game the two teams played Jan. Friday evening on the Mancelona floor.

The final score was Charlevoix 24, Mancelona 8. The local ruggers started the game, with McCall and McKenzie at forwards, Arne at center, and Smith (Vic) and Nowak at guards. After this time has been lined up a guard lead, Coach Kipke sent in a couple of substitutes. Jim Inslin replaced Arne at center and Arvilla took Vic Smith's place at guard. Arne later ventured to center and Jim took McKenzie's forward position. The team worked nicely together all the way, and every man did his part. The scoring was divided between three men, Nowak made 10, McCall 7 and Arne 4, which pointed for quite a game.

The Charlevoix team is now in first place in the race for the championship of the season. Previously Harbor Springs was tied with Y. H. S. for the lead, but Boyne City won a victory over the Springs from the Harbor team last Friday on the Boyne floor, and the former find at 5 and 1 at the end of the fourth quarter, but Boyne City made a comeback in the overtime period with Bergie Orr, their star forward, scoring seven points, and Harbor Springs three to third.

Charlevoix has now lined games and lost none and stood second to the Boyne City five who have a half a victory and half a defeat, the local team has a percentage of 87.5 while City has won three and lost one, for a standing of .750, while Harbor has won two, lost one and lost one, for a rating of .625. According to our last account of individual scoring, the Cagers have played seven games and lost four of them

DESIGNERS ENTHUSE OVER TWIN PRINTS IN DIFFERENT TONES



Informal Dress of Twin Prints.

INCOMING prints which are originating for immediate wear and for the future are very interesting. They tell their own story, as to whether or they are intended for the formal daytime frock and ensemble or for the more informal costume and evening dress.

You know the moment you see the new inch-long tailpatterned of the fine text ex- pert to us were designed for the informal daytime frock, closely clung to the figure of waists line or low are per- fectly over the hips, and big bows are inserted for a finish to the throat, or sometimes effective and evening formals.

Designers are successfully run the new "big pattern" idea in the fabrics to the different types of wear. In the informal daytime frock they use the small or medium size print while the trimming is in the longer sheets of the same print.

These contrasting effects are especially pleasing in the new sheer fabrics for morning and afternoon wear. Designers are also using the large pattern for the long frock and in the longer sheets of the same print for the trimming of the short frock.

Two-tone effects in prints are especially pleasing in the new sheer fabrics for morning and afternoon wear. Designers are also using

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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THIS IS HOPEFUL

Practically all nationwide lines of trade and business manufacturing indicate that the industry is on the upbound and that good times may be seen peeping around the corner. Let's hope that this is not premature of mistaken judgment.

DON'T STIFLE INDUSTRY WITH TAXES

Issuing a warning against the overtaxation of industry, Nat Dorfman, engineer of the Industrial Relations Department of the National Association of Manufacturers, says that if the taxes levied in 1931 and 1932 the burden of the manufacturing will cost, upon federal, state and local governments.

The public, the workers and the organization of industry, he says, should realize that a solid foundation in industry and state taxes will temporarily relieve unemployment, give the men and women factory jobs and increase the purchasing power of the country generally.

Taxes extract the revenues, he explains, not just a part of individuals' net income but from the entire business structure. Taxes are paid by corporations in the form of higher prices to the consumer, by the withholding of funds from the banks for investment and by the curtailing of production.

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TREAT ALL ALIKE

For the time being in any program for the organization of the national industry it seems to be more tempting to consider the problem from the point of view of the unemployed. But the fundamental consideration is that the solution of unemployment problems must be found in the organization of industry itself. Any program that treats the unemployed as a special class, or that attempts to solve the problem by creating artificial employment, is doomed to failure.

TEN THOUSAND LIVES

Each year, on the average, ten thousand people are killed in traffic and 265,000 are injured by the automobile. This means that in the United States in one year one out of every 1,200 persons is killed or injured. Each day there are 27 persons killed and 725 injured. Each week there are 189 killed and 5,075 injured. Each month there are 810 killed and 21,750 injured. Each year there are 9,720 killed and 261,000 injured.

These figures are startling. They show further that there is a much greater average in the summer than in the winter. Since July 1, 1930, the month of December alone is responsible for 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for April, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for May, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for June, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for July, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for August, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for September, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for October, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for November, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day. The record for December, 1931, is 1,000 deaths, or 33 a day.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

Crime and law enforcement are the principal topics of news and comment throughout the United States today. It reverberates this power as at no time since the organization of the Wickersham Commission report. The eleven Wickersham gentlemen who composed it have performed a service which has been perhaps providential, for it reformed the service to the community. The Commission supplemented their report with fresh personal expression. They disagreed on all the important points with the result that there are morsels of satisfaction for persons of every shade of opinion.

Deaths from alcoholism in the United States now reach about 5,000 a year, double the figures of 20 years ago. Ten persons out of each 100,000 population in 31 American cities were murdered in 1929, and six persons have doubled the number of their months since 1904.

It is interesting in this connection to glance across the Atlantic Paris, with a population of 5,700,000, according to the World Almanac, has become a lawlessness and as engineering talent, and governments safe as any great city in the World. It is a regular "safety zone," as compared to Chicago and New York. The Chief of Police of Paris recently stated that holdups and night thefts have expanded nearly 1000 per cent in 1930. If allowance of one-half of this sum is made for the great war and the enormous expenditures it entailed, which is allowed or too large, there remains still 500 per centum of increase to be reckoned with. Meantime, State and Municipal indebtedness grew between 1912 and 1925, from $3,184,426,000 to $11,650,000,000 or nearly 400 per cent. Since the latter date it has increased nearly 33 per cent, and at this time its growth is abnormal, because private use and to be needed for public works which will furnish employment to the idle segments of our population.

Without approving or condemning this program it may be said that the continued growth of our tax bills is reasonably certain, unless a policy of retrenchment should be widely adopted. But of that there is no assurance and visible sign. In any event we may be sure that payment of our bills will be an administrative job for the next decade. Such a condition is wholly incompatible with prosperity and good times. Taxes are the price of civilized society and are justifiable when they give value for money spent. Prosperity is not served by extravagance. They wax fat and will insist on getting it.

"American country people are simply Americans who prefer for various reasons to live in the country," he said. "They are sound and civilized to live part from the banks, gone on account of the city. They prefer to be posted as to what and that they love. It is rumored, however, that Fox & Ross will continue the bank business at the old stand, and that the Buttars will at some future time establish himself in the mercantile business here.

FROM BEAVER ISLANDS

The citizens of Beaver Island had a mad jamboree all night and all the two months. One mail carrier got by two white men and accompanied by a citizen of Big Island, and Cross Village on Monday, January 5, and found ice broken up and tight ice in places, went to frame house and encamped. They were passed at a distance by two dog sleighs and two men on foot, who were bound for the mainland as well as instruction. His understanding and sympathies are as common as those of any group or class in the national population.

Now is the time for all good men to awaken to cross to the aid of Red Cross.

HOW BIG BUSINESS SUCCEEDS

The American Telephone and Telegraph company sometimes a by-product of improvement and extension at its huge plant for 1931, indicates that the company is capable of prodigious achievement. This means much, in fact, to the material men, to officials and employees and investors in the line of the public force.

Our law enforcement experts ought profit by studying the reasons which enable a city like Paris to be as safe as it is essential to commercial and for and safer, while on this side of the Atlantic crime conditions have grown worse.

FARMERS TIRED OF BEING PREACHED AT

That the people of rural America are tired of being preached at, told what to do and think, in the main, is the conclusion of a study of 12,000 letters received by the editors of the Country Home during the past year from readers in every part of the United States.

Summarizing the contents of those letters, the editors say: "The spirit of northern rural America is in a state of ferment. Rural people are tired of being told what to do and how to do it. They want to be left alone to work out their own problems. They want to be treated as intelligent human beings, capable of thinking for themselves. They want to be given credit for knowing what they want and how to get

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Cured

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Baiting the Green-eyed Monster

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

The Kids Get Going Early These Days

The Clancy Kids

That Makes a Hundred Dollars and Fifteen Cents for the Church

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

Rub Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole rub *once an hour for two hours* . . . what a glorious relief!

These good old-fashioned cold remedies—all of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets down and in and gets a move on.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out congestion and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—you, rather. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

British Inheritance Laws

The British law of primogeniture is still in force. Under this law all real estate goes to the eldest son except from those subject of the settled, which endures at her death. In the case of money a son may leave his money where he wishes with the exception that he cannot divert from the estate any money proceeding from that source. In the event of a man's dying without will leaving money alone, it would be divided among the children, subject to the above right of the widow.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, sick and nervous headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, indigestion, bad breath, coated tongue, colds, etc. Sold for generations as "grandmother's tea" and even greater favor as a family medicine than in the days of our grandmothers.

Named for Benefactor.

Centre University, Lebanon, Ind., was established as one of the progressive institutions of the state of Indiana by the Methodist Episcopal church. It was named for Asbury Hall, a benefactor, who gave $10,000 to the institution. Asbury Hall was a native of Connecticut, and came to Indiana in 1837. He founded one of the first of the many colleges of the Methodist church in Indiana, Asbury college, at Greencastle, Putnam county, Indiana, and endowed it with $10,000. Asbury college is now known as De Pauw university.

Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Chewing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Children's Favorite Toy

A set of blocks of various sizes and shapes will attract the attention of a child more quickly than any other plaything. Miss Lou Brown, of the child welfare research station at Iowa City, says that little more than two years of research. The blocks will have a more permanent hold upon a small child than a doll, soft pile, kitty toy, or any kind of animals. Miss Brown says.

Every home is a home to the animals to whom he offers his name.

A child is a man who has no earthly use for clothes.

Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

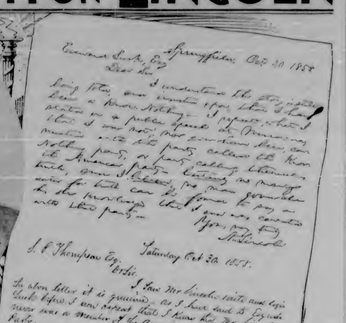
When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5-1931.

NEW LIGHT ON LINCOLN



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

CONSIDERING the fact that Lincoln's assistant chief of staff wrote that that General Sherman's a verse humorist if people began quoting mendacious lines of him and considering that Sherman wasn't for criminal statistics, dictionaries and the like, it is not surprising that the first 50 years or more of research by historians of Lincoln's life has resulted in the collection of a body of material of the importance and diversity of that possessing less than a degree of veracity even to the casual reader. Especially gratifying is its wide range of subject-matter embracing most epidemics and family history notes jotted down during the trial of lacerated spiritual identities and even verse. Many of these documents throw flash lights on the personality of the writer. Particularly illuminating are the autobiographies written from the heart of Lincoln's correspondence during the Presidency.

Another noteworthy fact revealed in these new stories about Mr. Lincoln's humor is that Lincoln was always doing something for someone else. Now it is the gratitude of the family remembered for his generosity, now the recipient of the appreciation of those close to us even greater favor or a family medicine time to your grandmother's day.

An interesting reflection of this line is found in the book, "New Letters and Papers of Lincoln," compiled under the auspices of the Lincoln Memorial university of Harrogate, Tenn., by Paul M. Angle, secretary of that organization, and published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company. The book, a thick volume of nearly 400 pages, contains many of the writings of Lincoln which have never before been published as well as many which have appeared in books not now circulating in Lincoln.

In the preface to the book the compiler refers to previous collections of Lincoln papers and says the most important one is compiled by Nicolay and Abraham Lincoln," which was "the first collection of Lincoln letters, speeches and papers which made any claim to completeness." Both Mr. Nicolay and Hay in the writings in 1894 the "Gettysburg Address," a volume of Nicolay and Hay's collection of 12 volumes of Lincoln's writings and Tinsley company in 1906, entitled a Treasury of Lincoln Letters and Abraham Lincoln," published in 1917, and, "Lincoln Letters to Horace" published by Fleet's successors in 1920.

"The present volume is intended as a supplement to those three publications," says Mr. Angle. "This purpose has been lessened by the discovery of a number of letters and papers already in print, but not to be found in the three books just mentioned. It is hoped that the principal value of the present letters and papers available to most of the readers will be found in those hitherto unpublished. . . ."

Some other collections of Lincoln's writings were made, the interest in his life has lessened over decades. Where earlier compilers of Lincoln's writings were confined to the task only those items to which they ascribed some importance, the present collection includes every scrap, no matter how fragmentary it may appear. . . . In view of the tremendous mass which Lincoln's life has created the collection of a body of material of the importance and diversity of that possessing less than a degree of veracity even to the casual reader. Especially gratifying is its wide range of subject-matter embracing most epidemics and family history notes jotted down during the trial of lacerated spiritual identities and even verse. Many of these documents throw flash lights on the personality of the writer. Particularly illuminating are the autobiographies written from the heart of Lincoln's correspondence during the Presidency.

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Castoria... for CHILDREN'S ailments

ABE you prepared to render fine aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. Then is nothing like it as an emergency aid, and nothing better for everyday use for a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine

Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant, doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little stomachs. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

In proceedings for actions the court, lawyer, keep a sting tooth in his own interest.

MEN WANTED

Sunshine **** *All Winter Long*

At the Tucumcari Desert Resort of the West—mountain climate—sweet sunny days—clear starlit nights—city invigorating air—good hunting, fishing, mountain scenery—finest hostelry of the Southwest. Write Gus A. Gaither

PALM SPRINGS *California*

MONEY IN TAX CERTIFICATES

Write for information about profits under Texas Laws.

FRANK M. JONES
Texas Nat. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

Between Gods

"I want a man who will love me just for myself."

"Even such he may be right with his grandfather."

WARNING

when buying Aspirin be sure it is genuine Bayer Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

Kilmainham Jail Now Merely Historic Relic

The Kilmainham jail, Ireland's most famous prison, which for many years has been in ruins, is to be restored as a place of detention and interned, once on the Dublin county council, for social demolition. The decree of the jury, convicted there after the Phoenix murders in 1882, now, following an appeal by the viceroy, Lord Cadogan, to some other use, whereupon the jail will be used as a museum of Irish antiquities.

Helping Out on the Farm!

Several weeks ago a woman who owns extensive farm property in Illinois, and who, finding a job in Indianapolis, has judged the better to come here home to her home—to install help on the farm! The Associated Press says that some city girls and some boys were there.

His old building around the dear, stone school house.

"What's become of Spooky?" one of them asked.

"He's down on the farm with that fellow," was the reply.

"What doing?"

"Minding the family hens, primarily, I reckon."—Indianapolis News.

So Wags the World

"The country seems sure run to seed the girl never replies a word."

"What of it?"

"They get married. And then how can we know about nothing, but rather explain a word."—London Opinion.

Basis for Optimism

Optimism: Basis is nothing to be pessimistic on a windy contemporary.—Passing Show.

Optimism: Yes, and you must have thing to a good harvest.

It often happens one gets a lot for nothing under "easy terms."

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Hah! Ha! Ha!

"My son is a genius, Sam?"

"Yessir. Is one of those fellows that's a genius."—Chicago.

I'll Walk

"What kind of car are you in?"

"Why, we'll find Pathway at the corner in second hand."

The Finest Fruits

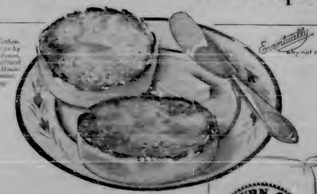
EVERY Monarch Food is guaranteed to be pure, of fine flavor and excellent quality. The prices are pleasing, too, but you couldn't buy finer canned fruits if you paid a dollar a can.

Sold Only by Independent Dealers

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

Quality "The Label"

Free Set of Betty Crocker's 15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes!



INCLUDING Sarah Field Splint's greatly simplified recipe for TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS — — — *Inside Every Sack of*

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR

WASHBURN CROSBY Gold MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

TODAY THE BEST BAKERS MAKE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS BREADS AND MUFFINS—HAVE YOU TRIED SOME?

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kipke spent the week end with friends in Lansing.

Kenneth McLean of Algonac was a guest of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vosburg a son—Julia Ann, Jan. 31st, 1931.

Mr. Longstreth left for Appleton, Wisconsin Friday to visit his son and family members.

Attorney J. M. Healey of Boyne City represented a client in a legal action here Friday.

Vincent E. Mattson returned to us Sunday, Feb. 1st, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattson, of Boyne City. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mattson, who will visit here for some time.

Attorney E. K. Clink and Mrs. Bessie Clarke, an stenographer, were in Charlevoix Monday on professional business.

Caldwell and Miss Jessie Sanford, and grandson Armstrong of Jackson, Mississippi, Chicago and Evans and Vacationers Home of Candy, have numerous prizes are again on Pennsylvania Thursday, Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 19th, 20th and 21st. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Mary L. Blackwell of Flint, was guest number at a one o'clock luncheon given by the local W. C. T. U. at the Community Room last Friday.

Attorney Lloyd Sharpsteen was in town on the 5th Saturday. Lloyd is an attorney at Petoskey, Traverse City, Cheboygan and Indian River, but seldom is reported for a client or a case heard in a special session.

Lucile Gunderman is in the office of the Circuit Judge, Monday, and will act as secretary to Judge Sharpsteen while he is engaged in Charlevoix. Miss Gunderman is a graduate of the Charlevoix High School and has been with Judge Sharpsteen in Petoskey.

Robert Fenner, Percy Lamoreaux, Miss Doris Lamoreaux and Marjorie Lamoreaux were Traverse City visitors Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. A. Fenner of Petoskey.

Dr. C. J. Whedon, office at present, is announced for a dental office in the Whedon building, Charlevoix, Michigan, and will be ready for future serving about the same time as homecomers.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will offer a line of baked goods at the basement of the Charlevoix Hardware Company's building, February 14th.

Max Novak returned to Alma to continue his Graduate work after making his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novak a short visit.

Some minor changes are under way at the Peoples' Bank, now owned by Oscar F. Nelson. The first floor is to be remodeled and decorated and a new front put in. The work is to be done by the firm of Nelson & Hicks, who have had charge of their new location about the 15th of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook, resident in Florida for the past winter, returned home Monday. They made the round trip via the motor route and report that the Charlevoix weather conditions is representative of those other regions south earlier than has been their custom in past years.

Michael H. Litzsey well known Charlevoix resident of early years, but for many years a resident of Traverse City was rushed into service Mr. Litzsey was popular with local citizens of Charlevoix during his residence here and no one in any Traverse City people for many years a score of years.

Monday evening, February 23rd, Does that remind you of Bill Hang? Bone to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vosburg a girl

SHEER VELVET IDEAL FABRIC FOR LUXURIOUS PAJAMA MODES

ANY again there will be velvet lends the glamorous beauty to the mode. This time the woven fabric is worked in the realm of luxurious pajama fashions.

After dressmakers have exhausted all the possibilities of contrast in using the fabric for the embellishment, the exquisite smoothness and the softness of velvet, there comes the assignment to the tailor to put that thing to an acceptable equivalent, to that extent of use, velvet is an important fabric, as it is lovely.

To prove the practicability of velvet Phillips Thayer, everywhere well known, says, "Yes, no matter in which direction you may travel along fashion's pathway, this spring, you will run a fabric in the velvet family." Let us agree to be attacked or accused by this interjection in mind since looking for velvet is one thing and finding it another, for there is no doubt about the spectacular row which will be placed to the credit of velvet during the coming season.

The interesting thing right now is that they are considered for materials of every description, from diamond

TWO HANDSOME PAJAMA SUITS

cloth to velvet, and similar silks for formal dress to the most utilitarian of cottons that are used for other types of wear, as well as all the other types which are worn for sports, negligee and informal occasions.

Velvets and velveteens are favored for the making of pajamas, designers are also specializing in this field and that being so exceedingly smart as models velvets are now so eagerly considered by the well informed. Velvet is designedly "comfy" to assume about in, and for the same reasons it lends itself admirably to simple trousers.

For leisure pajama costumes, which by the way is a theme of outstanding importance in the realm of sports, velvet is the ideal fabric. The freedom of line in velvet pajamas, the comfort they offer the trousers are matters of much interest and they are to wear and during intimes when never have they doubled skirts. The accompanying jacket or coat is frequently of velvet in gay fur shade, or the blouse is put up of fabric, chiffon or perhaps of handsome metal weave.

In the picture two very contrasting velvet pajama costumes are illustrated. A pajama costume simply tailored of

ATTRACTIVE PLAID DRESS

satin, black velvet is shown to the left. A Russian-striped coat, in the manner of peasant coats, and worn over a dripping gives a brilliant flash of color which is thoroughly fashionable.

The handsome suit to the right combines monotonous velvet in black with white they contrast at the same time, they are in that artistic harmony which is described as good taste. The satin blouse has a soft Vionnet neckline which is flattering.

The KITCHEN CABINET

If the power of self love be taken from us in regard to the world by the world, it will be the author of God for its fundamental principle.—John Jay Chapman.

TASTY DESSERTS

To the majority a meal is not finished or at all satisfactory unless some form of dessert is served. It can be a fine, small dainty or a rich and filling one, and a handful of nuts. Whatever it may be rounded and more enjoyed when some thought and pains is

Prune Whip—Wash, soak, cook and rub with cold water, two dozen prunes. After soaking ten to twelve hours cook in the water in which they were soaked. Remove the stones and put the pulp through a coarse sieve. To the pulp and one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon and one-third of a teaspoonful of salt. Now fold in the whites of six eggs which have been beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Serve with a boiled custard or with sweet cream.

Toasted Sponge Cake With Pineapple—One stale sponge cake, sliced, spread with butter and sprinkle with sugar, set into the oven until delicately toasted and glazed. Drain the pineapple slices and to the syrup one half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon, add the pineapple and heat to the boiling point, cook two minutes. Reduce the heat and keep hot ready to serve. Place a slice of the pineapple on each piece of cake and pour over the syrup. Serve at once.

French Fried Onions—Mix and sift one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of water, that until smooth; add two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil and fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. Slice two or more onions crosswise into rings, separate into rings. Soak in cold to cover one hour. Drain and dry, dip in the batter and fry until a light brown. Drain on soft paper.

Nellie Maxwell

Australian Ballot Now Universal in America

Australian, ballot is the name given to the system of secret voting. The name arose from the fact that the essential features of the system were first introduced in 1856 in South Australia, one of the states of the Australian Commonwealth, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. A system of voting modeled after the Australian system was adopted in England in 1872. In the United States this method was first employed in local elections at Louisville, Ky., in 1888, and in the same year Massachusetts adopted secret voting for all state elections, beginning in 1890. The Australian ballot, in one form or other, finally was adopted in every state in the Union and it still is employed except where it has been supplanted by voting machines which retain the essential features of the Australian system.

According to the original Australian system, the names of all candidates appeared on the same ballot, which was compiled, printed and placed at the polls under the direction of public officials and at public expense. In other words, the ballot itself was entirely official. The system had a threefold purpose—to prevent fraud, easy in counting votes, to insure simplicity and to protect the voter from outside influence while casting his vote. These were accomplished by giving each voter a separate ballot and compelling him to go secretly into a booth where he indicated his choice by making a mark opposite the names of the candidates whom he preferred. The ballot then was folded and dropped into a ballot box.

Its Cost Prohibitory

Bryllium is almost a third lighter than aluminum, so hard that it will scratch glass, and retaining energy in hydrodynamic weld. It has remarkable powers of shining and its production is at present prohibitively expensive.

Fiction in Literature

Fiction in the same exercise of poetry as well as of painting; there is a resemblance in one of human bodies, things and actions which are not real and in the other of a true story by fiction.—Dryden.

He Could Get a Headlight

Diogenes had a most difficult task in finding an honest man. If he were to return to the job he would have an easier task. He would find a dozen of them. Do we progress.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Artist's Task

The life of an artist is one in thought, rather than action, he has to speak of the struggles of mind, rather than the conflict of circumstances.—Home.

No Basic African Language

Ethnologists have failed so far to find a common root language of the African, or negro, people. There are many dialects, and in many cases a dialect used by natives of one tribe may be received pleasingly from another by unintelligible to the other tribe.

Samson's Bright Idea

Samson had the right idea about selling clothing; he took two columns and brought down the house.—The Bluff.

NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF FASHION

Yellow is an important color.

Pearl or covered button trims appear on sports modes, jewel touches are favored types.

Many women who have an eye for smartness as well as for the budget will welcome the return of the blouse. Blouses of all kinds are in the mode, afternoon blouses, blouses for street wear and blouses to be worn with sports things.

Bolgneux, southern collection re-

vealed many attractive silks for formal wear, designers who specialize in this field say that beauty and smartness in the new models combine as one so happy, one can be delightfully "comfy" to assume about in, and for the same reasons it lends itself admirably to simple trousers.

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ATTRACTIVE PLAID DRESS

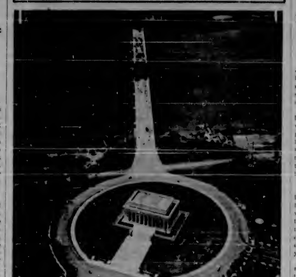
skirts, with surge linen, rough sports silks, smoothly pressed silks and wool jersey both plain and patterned are recommended for early fashion collecting.

Turbes are favoring to persons—that is, backs of evening dresses are. The greatest successes at the mid season openings in Paris shown of the 230 '90s. There are bustles and bows, ruffles and flounces at the back.

A variety of earring that's having a world wide vogue is clip-on earrings. Fashion's decree is that they are to be worn in multiples of two, three or four. Some women wear two on each ear lobe, others three, and still others four.

Nellie Maxwell

LINCOLN MEMORIAL, FROM THE AIR



Remarkable aerial view of the Lincoln memorial and the new memorial bridge which when completed will span the Potomac from the Lincoln memorial to Arlington.

To Ann Rutledge
(Beloved of Lincoln)

FROM Sand Ridge farm to Concord burial ground,
Along with thee, that fateful August day,
They also took thy lover's soul away—
With thee to lay beneath the somber mound.
He hardly heard the dull, depressing sound
Caused by the impact of the clods of clay
Upon the bier; nor could he cry or pray,
Though all he'd lost to which his life was bound.

HE SAW thee lend the picture (endued his heart)
Alone out there in rain and storm and dark;
Thy cornsilk hair, thy mouth, thy bright blue eyes,
That in his heart in a flame had fanned the love
Which would burn done so. He had much trouble with them.

Lincoln accepted war not to free the slaves, but to save the nation. He freed the slaves by the emancipation proclamation, not to establish liberty but to preserve the Union. He answered the hostile editorials of Horace Greeley by appeal to the good of the commonwealth. It was the strategy of the statesman and not the declaration of the humanitarian. The South had misunderstood him, thinking that he would satisfy the Constitution and destroy the nation by which slavery. Abolitionists in the North tried to force him to extreme measures. Politicians tried to make him compromise. Traitors tried to destroy confidence in him and to persuade the people of the hopelessness of his purpose. Defeat, too, often more than his good, almost urged the abandonment of the struggle—but he persevered.

There was only one consideration which prevented Lincoln's retirement and that was the inviolability of his memory. It was impregnable and could not be assailed by pressure at home or from abroad. It was proof against calumny, misfortune or treason. It remained absolute, wondrous and pure.

Lincoln was a nationalist. His assassination was subordinated to his country's life.—Washington Tribune.

Home of Conspirators National Capital Sight

At 604 H street, N. W., Washington, still stands the house where conspirators in the assassination of President Lincoln met, Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, who presided at boarding house. With three other plotters, she was hanged in the old Washington jail on July, 1865. The house was built

Surratt House.

long before the Civil war. The lower floor now rents apparently to home brewers. The fourth floor, scene of the shooting of Lincoln, is not so far above the ground as Ingalls of Indiana, or even extreme Illinoisans, be sure of the fact. But it is difficult to understand our ancestors, who are thrown into a pessimism—or what seems to us to be the attitude—by the same circumstances. There are people who seem to be in a stream all the time. To their view Mr. Lincoln did not belong to the party which gave him public office terribly. But he was master of himself, and he always maintained a position of dignity. He could be accused of indifference or carelessness—it was a positive quality in the life of a singularly earnest man one who had determined to take up the war as called to perform, and the nation of which he was the head. Of his greatness there is no danger any question.—Exchange.

Lincoln's Grandchildren

There are two grandchildren of Abraham Lincoln living, both daughters of Robert Todd Lincoln. Both grandchildren of Abraham Lincoln have families but all their children are girls, too. Robert Todd Lincoln had a son, but he died at the age of eight. So, since the death of Robert Todd Lincoln a few years ago there has been no living direct descendant of Abraham Lincoln by the illustrious name of Lincoln.—Upper's Weekly.

Vegetable Crops for Early Sale

Hotbeds Help Produce Truck to Meet Demand of Various Market.

Early maturity of several vegetable crops grown for the early market may be obtained with the use of coldframes or hotbeds, says H. B. Tukey, extension specialist in vegetable gardening at the Ohio State university.

Hotbed and coldframe structures lie pretty much the same, but vary considerably for the workmen, using a good supply of water, and sheltered in a sunny spot, should be selected for the hotbed where they will receive the maximum amount of sunshine in the early seasons. A well drained site is necessary.

Glass Covers Best.

Glass or muslin covers are frequently used on hotbeds and coldframes. In season five during extremely cold weather it may be possible to obtain fairly good production by using two straw mats during the most severe days. Glass covers are the most durable, and if properly cared for will last from 20 to 25 years.

Muslin covers according to Tukey, are quite satisfactory for use during late in the season when the weather has moderated to a very great extent. The muslins should be used and it needs to be tightly stretched to provide an even top of from 8 to 12 inches on all sides.

Source of Heat.

For the satisfactory supply of heat such a good source of heat is the fermenting manure. Fresh horse manure is piled into the hotbeds to a few days before they are started. Fermentation usually starts at once and in a few days the manure will be ready to receive the soil.

If the manure is to be used for any considerable number of hotbeds it may be pieced in piles from 10 to 12 inches deep and from four to five feet wide for convenience. If the manure is piled on the ground it should be moistened as it is piled. If the manure is piled on the floor of a shed or basement it will be found sufficiently moist when new time. The manure should be allowed to heat and ferment for a few days before using.

Whether a hotbed or coldframe is used, the soil should be prepared and given an internal subirrigation such as a wash solution of copper sulphate, as a weak solution of copper sulphate and it may be necessary in some cases to apply it to the soil.

It is always good judgement to call a veterinarian to see the animal in question in this case, as it may be something more serious, Doctor Watson recommends.

Biennial Sweet Clover Fits Well in Rotation

At the present time biennial sweet clover, which has been considered a weed, has been found to be a valuable crop in the rotation with the exception of the matter of breaking fields likely to be infested with it. Because of the satisfying ease at the right period Prolonged ploughing must be avoided as far as possible, and consequently the land is in good condition for seeding.

Inasmuch as the seed is scattered by the harvesters An extra pen of birds with probably possible a surplus of seed. Before the fields are ploughed for the second time in the spring, or after the fall ploughing, one would be safe in estimating an output of four bushels of clean seed per acre from each bird. A hundred breeders should have no difficulty in producing 400 eggs a week. And if the selection of stock has been carried on for several months 75 per cent of the eggs will be suitable for hatching.

It should be borne in mind also that under normal conditions, not more than 50 per cent of the eggs furnished hatch out, while those from these fowls will be at least 60 per cent marketable chicks.

Ground Alfalfa Good for Hatchable Eggs

Users feed alfalfa meal regularly or cod liver oil are both necessary to produce hatchable eggs, according to Canadian eggs, according to recent tests at the ontario experimental station. Direct comparisons of the two feeds were made little benefit unless a grain feed was also used. The alfalfa meal, according to H. G. Bernard, in charge of the poultry investigations, is quite as valuable as cod liver oil. Both of the animals will receive if given good care, and both should be fed regularly and given an internal antiseptic such as a weak solution of copper sulphate, as a weak solution of copper sulphate and it may be necessary in some cases to apply it to the soil.

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Dry Houses Important in Preventing "Fits"

Warm, dry houses for baby chicks are highly important in preventing "fits" and consequently raised loss, according to Dr. C. F. Hall, poultry specialist at the Ohio college.

Overcrowding in cots or other forms where no houses are provided may also step out and become subject to rickets. Lack of exercise, too, is a contributing factor which predisposes the animals to fits.

Symptoms of the disease are loss of appetite, labored breathing and, at times coughing. The disease may first appear suddenly and some of the chicks may die before they are noticed. The animals will recover if given good care and if they should be found and given an internal antiseptic such as a weak solution of copper sulphate, as a weak solution of copper sulphate and it may be necessary in some cases to apply it to the soil.

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Better Care Needed

Farm people are doing a better job of raising baby chicks than they are of feeding the laying flock, according to H. W. Whitacre, of the Ohio college. After a survey of 240 farm flocks in 32 counties, he estimates that 50 per cent of the farmers raise their chicks as clean ground, while only 5 per cent provide adequate range for their laying flocks. The remainder raise their chicks on clean ground, but feed their laying flocks poorly.

Test of Value

The balance sheet is the real test of the value of any enterprise, or any section of a business concerned activity. Hay, only to the extent to which returns from feeding the hay to cattle, is any study of egg production it is necessary to take into consideration the varying factors in different areas. There are some parts in which feed crops are specially adapted. Also, business, and there are parts where other crops returns are appreciably higher, and marketing costs less.

Some of the usually high priced lines seven progressively less capable of profit from the hay as compared with feed; it offering less and less to them. Then from the retrogressing stock the great blanket came when he was none needed. He was a humanitarian. He hated slavery. He wanted to improve the common lot, but his inspiration was not found in any of these qualities or in the emotions and sentiments. They were all subordinated to his devotion to the country. He never considered satisfying his altruistic desires at the expense of the nation. There were many Americans who

Selection of Breeding Birds Sometimes Hard

The first point to consider in connection with the selection of the breeder of breeding birds likely to produce the best results in raising baby chicks is that of selecting stock at the right period. Prolonged hatching must be avoided as far as possible, and consequently

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POULTRY

ONLY CERTIFIED CHICKS FAVORED

Must Be Rigid Supervision of Hatching Eggs.

The purchase of baby chicks generally gets just about as much fun and healthy sleepy chicks from unknown hatcheries results in results in a failure of the poultry project.

"The backbone of the hatchery business lies entirely in the flocks supplying the hatchery with eggs," writing W. Termohlen head of the North Carolina State college poultry department. "There must be a rigid supervision of these supplies to assure that the breeding stock, sanitation and management of the supply flock is of the best. Production, type and environmental views must be in the breed for birds. They must be housed right, fed right, free of disease and should have a profit in the pastures and the hatchers before they are finally delivered at the customer's door.

The professional hatching of any kind of eggs to produce baby chicks for sale is a thing of the past, declares Mr. Termohlen. It is quite evident that to build up a flock of quality and lines of high producing power and vigor, they must be selected and developed by the breeder himself. Haphazard mating the qualities of the individual birds, careful selection of matings to secure a maximum size, and other factors entering into the production of quality chicks.

Especially is it important that the flock be free from the pest-bearing diarrhea disease. Some hatcheries advertise that their chicks are from flocks that have had the test several years and have been free from it for when any time. The purchaser asks for "Pullorum," should know the history and to remind and find if it has been a positive source of danger for a long time, but the hatch, himself free of disease, and there are no considerations for shorter periods.

Where a city hatchery is built, small chicks are raised at very reduced rates, eggs are sent in by farmers and hatched for them satisfactorily.

This method is obtained quite successfully by starting with a "cop" of spring grain or peas as follows: The land should be plowed after winter or spring grain or peas, after which the land should be worked with a good drill with a grass seeder attachment conducting the seed into the chute of the drill, and with the pressure removed from the disks. Packing tends to draw the moisture near the surface and roasting the seed down into the drill disks gets more of the seed down into the moisture than where the seed is broadcast and harrowed in. Early seeding is important when a mixed crop is used.

Honeybee Dependable Pollinizing Operator

Honeybees are always dependable as their members and presence at any time of the season, and in any weather. Bees will have a chance to the flowers, and will attend to them well since the coverage on many is so great as to supply the honeybees with nearly timed sprays.

A number of states have laws prohibiting the keeping of bees, but with exceptions or other protection as horse during fruit bloom. Most of these laws are inactive however, in as much as bees are the best friends and have relegation the necessity of saving the bee by not spraying at that time. Bees are valuable, also, because of fruit growers with supposedly good results have established apiaries at that time, but when the roots are removed they have left the over or went there—that the practice was rather expensive. Also, fair, while the bees are busy gathering the spray being a large acre, as an overbearing honey proof of efficient operation and a loss of other, especially gardens, may occur, could be considered well dressed for either sweet or luscious something we have to deal with it.

Many of the West have dealt with seasonal conditions in the country—people swapped to take care of themselves under all circumstances. The farmer generally have been used to the fact that there is a period of scarcity and they afford for all but four to 20 to 25 years.

Mouth covers according to Tuesday, are quite satisfactory for use during late in the season when the weather has moderated to a very great extent. The muslins should be used and it needs to be tightly stretched to provide an even top of from 8 to 12 inches on all sides.

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The Fighting Tenderfoot

By William MacLeod Raine

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine
WNU Service

The term tenderfoot was applied in every community in the old West and stuck to him or half him according to his degree of his unwillingness to accommodating the ways of the country. Thus essential success in his adoption in his mastery of the art of breeding. He naturally "heavily" with the contrasted unknown the tenderfoot drawn into the vortex of trouble then his fate skilled horsemen.

Packhall novelists, such as William Macleod Raine, when they write of the fine types and authentic backgrounds they have put romance in the life. Their style was as a traditional standard. The film brand of honesty and power that naturally became the most potent influence in the development of solidarity. From the amount of marriage or better attention on the part of pants offered wedded without the assistance and accomplished men of well-to-do "nine hardware." In many sections one could be considered well dressed for either ballet or business according we have to dress it.

The West of the West have dwelt in seasoned residents of the country—people swapped to take care of themselves under all circumstances. The farmer generally have been used to the fact that there is a period of scarcity and they afford for all but four to 20 to 25 years.

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The Montana drew back, scowling at them.

"Cain't Do Anything More, Can It?" His Wheedles Bullishly.

heavy one, startled by surprise. "You by crime?"

The other high and clear on a note of excited resentment: "Who did you expect? Who were you trying to kill?"

"Why in Mexico do you find outlaws in these times?" The rough voice behind forth apology and exasperation.

"Suppose you mind your own best now, Slopy Sanderson,"—came a soft, sharp answer. "What I want to know is why you shot at me?"

O'Hara, edging forward, could see them now from the cover of a chute. They seem in a draw. Dan, a tight slender figure, stood against a bank, revolver in hand. The other man, the bulking man, carried a rifle.

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"Our ways part here," she said. "Take that trail to the left. It's about five miles to town. When you come to a crack go right through it. That's Squaw Crossing. You can't miss the road."

He hesitated, trying to find words to thank her for her kindness. He knew the color was driving into his face, the effect of shyness. A question from "Easy Shorty" came to his mind, and he blurted it out.

"How many is keeping my wooden fur through my mouth he dumb my head? Shut them up."

She flashed a quick look at him, gave a short laugh, and took the bit free.

Why had she made so much of warning Mr. Sanderson staying at Gaskell? What was this mystery at which she hinted, one which made it unsafe for him, an inoffensive stranger, to grace the his predicaments in the town? No doubt he would find out soon enough.

A steep trail dropped like a crooked line down the mountain side to a village which nestled at its foot. As he descended he could see that Cuchillo

He Found a Well, a Tin Wash Basin and a Dirty Towel.

had once boomed a town. Now it was down and hollows, one or three winding roads started tentatively toward the hills and ended abruptly in a dingy section.

O'Hara drew up in front of the Union house and tied his sorrel to a hitching post. Both saddlehorses were the sign the young man mounted the porch steps and walked into the adobe hotel.

Three or four men were seated in the office, chairs comfortably tilted back, one of them was talking. He took in the group at a glance. There was not room in the office for another person, so he remained in the doorway. Nobody paid any attention to him. The man who was talking was a drummer, a fat, florid, very much at ease person.

"Yes, sir, I'm telling you the truth. I'm not given to exaggeration. I'm a plain, unvarnished liar. Why, I remember one time—"

"Where is Sanderson?" O'Hara asked.

"Who's that?" the drummer broke off to say.

"That's what I've come to ask him," O'Hara answered, his voice unnaturally low. Angry eyes and voice were no longer gentle. He was fighting with a certain physical inflexibility. Yet he did not raise his voice or change his attitude. He possessed and mastered himself. "Where is Sanderson?" he repeated.

"What do you mean, whose man am I?"

He did not answer that. Her reply was wholly unexpected. He had come to Cuchillo to look back to Aurora to receive.

His eyes flashed inward, and something more than that. "Why, if the girl was married—"

"It's not your kind of a security," she went on.

What kind of a security is it, where men shoot at strangers because they may be her admirers?

She flushed. "It's a good enough security. He's an honest man. Besides, Sanderson is a two-down killer. You can't judge folks by this."

"I'll not judge him. I'll hear you say exactly what he did."

"Why, he killed Bill Stoneman, and he didn't go for to shoot at you—if I did. It was a case of self-defense. I've been apologized. Didn't do anything more, can I?" he wheedled quickly.

O'Hara slipped quietly forward and stepped down into the arroyo. The young woman saw him first. She started at him, eyes wide with surprise. Her expression warned the boy. Sanderson's apparent quietness he whirled, the rifle jumping to his hip.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

The answer came promptly and exactly from the astonished pan shot at, Mr. Sanderson."

The big man glared at him. Slop Sanderson was this common combination, a slow thinker and a hot shooter. He had a one-track mind and had no room in it for two ideas. He understood vengeance, but not the motive that had brought his victim here. As for the young woman, she could know his history and to remind and find if it has been a positive source of danger for a long time, but the hatch, himself free of disease, and there are no considerations for shorter periods.

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"Yes, miss. I can see it's better," he agreed. "But I was expecting to find Sanderson in this district."

"Stayed where from?"

"Cold Arrow."

"For Cuchillo?"

"Yes, miss."

She was still puzzled to place him. Though in the mountains Cuchillo was a town, it was a cattle country. There were talking cows, worked there, lived generally quiet people. The conflicting spots which all towns were dependent. Why, then, should this man, who evidently had never ridden out the stampede of a trail herd, be interested in Sanderson enough the word for him.

She had a feeling that he was headed for trouble quite unconsciously, and that he was poorly equipped to meet it. The combination of ignorance and courage is not a good one, not in a hard country like this into which he was riding.

He introduced information unduly. "My name is Harriet O'Hara. I am a lawyer."

"A lawyer" oh, you're going to Cuchillo as one of Judge Warner's party."

"I am going to live there."

She drew up her horse and looked at him in surprise. "You there! What are you going to do?"

"Practice law."

"In Cuchillo." A recollection of what Dan Randall had said to her.

"Don't you think I'd make a good lawyer?" he asked, too shy to let her comment even unobserved.

"I don't know. But why Cuchillo? Who wants a lawyer there?"

"Prosperous town, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Then there must be business there—some kind of a law practice."

Abruptly she asked: "Who do you know there? Do some for you? Whose man are you?"

It was the last query that snagged his attention.

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"Cold Arrow."

"For Cuchillo?"

"Yes, miss."

She was still puzzled to place him. Though in the mountains Cuchillo was a town, it was a cattle country. There were talking cows, worked there, lived generally quiet people. The conflicting spots which all towns were dependent. Why, then, should this man, who evidently had never ridden out the stampede of a trail herd, be interested in Sanderson enough the word for him.

She had a feeling that he was headed for trouble quite unconsciously, and that he was poorly equipped to meet it. The combination of ignorance and courage is not a good one, not in a hard country like this into which he was riding.

He introduced information unduly. "My name is Harriet O'Hara. I am a lawyer."

"A lawyer" oh, you're going to Cuchillo as one of Judge Warner's party."

"I am going to live there."

She drew up her horse and looked at him in surprise. "You there! What are you going to do?"

"Practice law."

"In Cuchillo." A recollection of what Dan Randall had said to her.

"Don't you think I'd make a good lawyer?" he asked, too shy to let her comment even unobserved.

"I don't know. But why Cuchillo? Who wants a lawyer there?"

"Prosperous town, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Then there must be business there—some kind of a law practice."

Abruptly she asked: "Who do you know there? Do some for you?

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by William A. Smith, April, 1889, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor

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WHEN PENROSE SAW RED

Washington has shown keen interest in the flood of gaudy audio dishes which are coming to light with the publication of Walter Damrosch's memoirs of the late Senator Boies Penrose.

A servant of Boss Penrose of all the magnificence at his prone in presented on the carvels, Sutsinhoof, a Philadelphia Sunday magazine, one of the most characteristic perverts of the state to Washington knew him or found him.

In the news following Penrose's election to the United States Senate she noted that Pennsylvania's respected, whose pomp was "a royal setting, all studded the with and the successful were at pains to congratulate the State on the legislature's choice of Penrose as senator. It is ascribe to Penrose an array of virtues which would have made a Roman Senate for holiness. Of the ultimate the dithalamic repose predicted that Mr. Penrose would perform as President of United States.

Only one person took offense at Mr. Penrose's election. Pinchot was excessively annoyed, and from Milford, Pa., where he settled on retiring reported exiled, Penrose to go.

"What do you mean by making war on Pinchot?" he asked. "I have been talking to your editor, and he agrees with me that you're a fool. Do you? If he don't say it nonsense you've been writing!" The disinfranchised journalist was hanged by mob.

"I'm not a statesman," Penrose wrote on. "I'm just a Republican a regular Republican. That's all I want to be, and that's all I'm going to be."

CLEAN HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Striking recognition of the cooperative campaign to spread the good gait of friendship, which the leading citizens of Detroit have been conducting for the past several years through their national trade association, now comes from the other side of the globe. The Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Admiral Hanihara, has written to the Detroit Bureau of Foreign Trade of the American Trade Association, that our memorial trees which may be planted during the Washington Bicentennial will flower pleasures of the Japanese people.

The Japanese Government's choice of Senator Teller to organize its new health education program is a step beyond not only to the high stated of trip to conferences and books, that proved in the system but also to American popularity and American confidence. As the world granted him eight months' leave of absence with salary for this special mission.

The friendliness campaign in America is spreading to Europe. Report that every nation will contribution of many of our native trees for the Washington Bicentennial Forest, allied with health, comfort and convenience that, notwithstanding its sentimental point. The associating commercial purpose, this tie of friends will constitute a national

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Take a Week, or a Week-End, and Enjoy Michigan Winter Sports . . .

Our state provides unexcelled facilities for the enjoyment of outdoor winter sports. It is not necessary to seek them outside of Michigan.

Tobogganing . . . skiing and tobogganing on thousands of lakes . . . hockey . . . skating . . . hunting . . . fishing through the ice . . . (all fashioned) sleigh rides under starlit evening skies . . . every section of the state offers restful winter pleasures.

Why not make up a party of friends and enjoy a week, or a week-end, of exhilarating sport in one of Michigan's many hospitable communities?

Long Distance telephone service reaches every part of the state, enabling you to make reservations in advance, and providing a quick and convenient means of keeping in touch with home and office while away. The cost is surprisingly low.

APPROPRIATION BY CONGRESS

An appropriation of money for an unusual purpose may be and generally is morally justified by the emergency which prompts it, even though it be without legal sanction. There was a time when the lack of power was suspended whatever the appeal, and that time was satisfied by private benefactions. But that time seems to have passed and will soon be forgotten. Since the barrier was successfully challenged and a precedent established for distributing public funds in violation of law, appeals for them increased in geometrical progression. Long ago Congressional bills for private relief swelled to prodigious proportions, and for a quarter of a century they have with every Congress outnumbered all other bills and resolutions combined. They cover every conceivable purpose and a larger and larger proportion of them are enacted by non-revenue Congresses. If all of them introduced in this one were allowed, it would confront a deficiency so appalling that recognition would shock the lips of every citizen. But those rejected are generally quite as meritorious as those which pass. And men are industrious and its women charitable have become so abundant that sense of them cluster behind and around every retiring bill as they across, whatever its nature.

An amendment to an appropriation bill offering the modest sum of $75,000 to feed and clothe needy Americans of several sovereign States, because about a clash between the two of France may be put in order, a time, a come-back on the transfigured face of America with the aid of the prisoners' dissension.

An experiment in Southern Wisconsin seems to be prophetic of original Thanksgiving emblem may again strut in large numbers as the substitute for the common bird.

Against the advice of many authorities, who declared that the wild turkey could never reappear in the Middle West because of decreasing woodland areas, 40 of the birds were released a year ago near Baraboo, in Wis. They have thrived so well that the Columbia County Game Protective Association recently released 60 more birds in adjacent territory. Art Swanson, editor of the Outdoor column in the Chicago American, has informed the American Game Association.

"There are still many reasonable wild areas remaining and if it is possible to restrain the game hog Wisconsin may again enjoy the rare sport of hunting the wild "turk," he declared.

Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association, said of the movement, "The Wild turkey formerly ranged every wooded state, so it is logical to believe this king of the game birds can be brought back by recruiting a favorable environment through methods of protection and supervision which the science of conservation is now learning."

Thus it appears that science and civilization, after pushing the stately gobbler almost into oblivion may now be the forces to bring him back upon a greatly changed scene.

DRUGGED BULLETS TO CAPTURE DEER FOR RESTOCKING

Drugged bullets, producing sleep instead of death, may solve the problem of how to capture deer in overcrowded sections of the country for shipment to other sections and states where deer are scarce.

Major Barrett Harris, African big game hunter and inventor of the drugged or hypodermic bullet, has offered his services to Governor Green, Michigan, waiting for the first heavy snows to drive the deer into their winter quarters, so that he can demonstrate the economic position of the nation. The custom of the French people to work and save not enabled them to withstand the fleet-ness of the German attack. So in France is modern in its wants, its men are industrious and its women provide have business as abundant as surprisingly and lasts a long time."

The people themselves are largely the great bulwark of strength making for national prosperity, and the case of France may be put in other direction. Love a seed, the more it is shaken the better it shines. Like a bonding herb, the more it is pressed the sweeter is the fragrance. The Holy Bible has kept bright for every member of the Order, and priests and the whole duty of man. Walk in the great light that you enjoy to fleet honor upon the Order, whose foundation principles and the truth are these.

Then by other emblems: we are taught to regulate our actions and our every movement by the square, as a symbol of morality and virtue, and in our intercourse with mankind, to act by the unerring standard of truth and justice, and to harmonize and unite the scattered members of the human family in the bonds of love, fervent charity and brotherly kindness.

With an increasing number of hunters in the Michigan woods, which reported a large toll of hunting accidents during the past few years, the association announced.

NEW MAP TO ISSUE

Lansing—A map of Michigan, combining the maps formerly issued by the State Highway Department and the Parks and Forests of the Conservation Department is now being prepared.

The new map is being prepared by the Highway Department and the Parks and Land Economic Survey Division of the Conservation Department.

For several years the Highway Department has been issuing a highway map of Michigan and including some features of conservation problem. During the same period the Parks, forests and game refuges, and showing the main state highways.

In the interest of economy the two Departments this year are uniting in issuing a combined map which it is believed will serve a more valuable and practical function.

The new map will be ready for general distribution next spring before the opening of the tourist season.

WILD TURKEY CAN COME BACK, SAYS GAME ASSN. HEAD

New York—Can the wild turkey, so numerous in the time of the pioneers and now rare or extinct in many states, stage a come-back on the transfigured face of America with the aid of the prisoners' dissension.

An experiment in Southern Wisconsin seems to be prophetic of original Thanksgiving emblem may again strut in large numbers as the substitute for the common bird.

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MEMORIAL TREES BY THE MILLION

Throughout the United States during the year trees will be planted in countless numbers that ever before have been planted in a single year, in accordance with the wishes of George Washington himself one of the foresighted, highly skilled workmen will support themselves and their families through this work.

The public utilities of the nation will pay $490,000,000 in taxes—fifty county, state and national. Two hundred million dollars more will be paid in taxes upon interest from privately securities. Millions more will come through inheritance taxes, taxes on stock sales, profits on the sale of properties and securities, etc.

Facts like these are vital to taxpayers and the consuming public to which an adequate supply of low-priced power is essential. They should be a warning against proposals which discourage private enterprise and increase the volume of taxe-exempt government-owned business experiments.

Lansing—Rolling game fish is a serious offense in the eyes of at least two southern Michigan Justice of the Peace, Edward Imse, Quincy, was sent to jail for 60 days when he was convicted of the offense.

GOOD EVIDENCE

Lansing—It was "cooked up" evidence but it passed effective in court, because it sent George Wilson, Cass Lake, Emmet County, to the jail for 20 days.

The "cooked up" evidence was a choice piece of partly roasted venison.

Conservation officers obtained evidence that Wilson had killed a deer out of season. With a search warrant they went to Wilson's home. It was about meal time and as the door was opened for them the aroma of roasting meat assailed them. In the oven of the kitchen stove they found the evidence, spiced, browned and tempting.

DEPRESSIONS VISITS ALL NATIONS

The latest review of the European economic condition made by the United States Department of Commerce indicates that economic depression did not spare France and the end of 1930 the United States commercial attaches say that during the first half of 1930 France was not unaffected by the general economic depression but experienced a greater industrial activity than in 1929. These same reports indicate that the economic position of France is better than that of other countries at the opening of 1931, and that the trend of business is downward. Unemployment has not been important in France although it has increased during the past few months.

While the World has been turning upside down, the French have continued to hold their balances and their budgets are exactly the same, standing Congresses. If all of them introduced in this one were allowed, it would confront a deficiency so appalling that recognition would shock the lips of every citizen. But those rejected are generally quite as meritorious as those which pass. And men are industrious and its women charitable have become so abundant that sense of them cluster behind and around every retiring bill as they across, whatever its nature.

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You Wouldn't Have Time for All This Reading

Q Every American wants to know more about the building of his nation than the schoolbook histories tell him, but few of us have time to pore over the many volumes necessary for that. The Illustrated feature articles by Elmo Scott Watson which appear regularly in this paper offer an answer to that need. You will find in them a wealth of interesting information on little-known chapters in American history—fact stories more fascinating than fiction.

TO SCHOOL CHILDREN; Teachers find these articles helpful in classes. Some students are making scrapbooks of them. Tell your teacher and your classmates about them!

Q Those articles also cover other fields—popular science, sports, industry, the fine arts and literature; in fact, every phase of American interest. This newspaper considers itself fortunate in being able to give its readers such articles as those by one of the leading feature writers of the country today. Tell your friends about them if they haven't seen them yet.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

All new buildings should be made so small, the many American farms which are now being sold for taxes.

Fish soils from cement tubs, automobiles, merchandise, and salmon contain vitamin D. They are valuable and the housewife should shop looking them to the cat and should make them to the family.

Hog liver compares favorably with beef liver and is usually had at a cheaper.

A pound of good quality oregon seed meal furnishes as much available protein as three pounds of dried bran.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE RADIO PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 23-27

The monthly analyses of trends in grain, dairy, lamb, and poultry and egg markets will be delivered to the radio audience in the Department of Agriculture periods of the National Farm and Home Hours to be broadcast through a network of 16 radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company during the week of February 23-27.

The most popular feature of the Department's broadcasting is the Farm and Home Hour this week will again be presented on Tuesday, February 24 when W. B. Bealle, horticulturist, will conduct another meeting of the Progressive Gardeners Club, with department horticulturists entering into a roundtable discussion on planting and management of ornamentals and flowers.

The complete Department of Agriculture and Farm Market program for the week follows:

Monday, February 23—No Department program, legal holiday.

Tuesday, February 24—February Outlook Meeting, Progressive Gardens Club, W. B. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry, presiding.

Wednesday, February 25—February Grain Grain Markets," by C. A. Cobb, marketing specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Putting Weather Reports to Work," by Assistant Chief Willis R. Gregg, Weather Bureau.

Thursday, February 26 — "The Household Calendar," by Rosalind Schmidt Carpenter, home economist, Bureau of Home Economics. February Lamb Markets," by C. W. Kitchen, marketing specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, February 27—"Poultry and Egg Markets," by [illegible]

FRATERNAL PROTECTION

WITH A 48-YEAR RECORD OF SUCCESS

In a little Iowa town, Modern Woodmen of America was organized in 1883. Its purpose was to broaden the social opportunities of farm, town and city, to promote fraternal activities in various communities and to provide life insurance protection for its members. • So successfully has it done these things that Modern Woodmen of America now has more than thirteen thousand local camps in forty-six states and four Canadian provinces, has become the largest fraternal beneficiary society in the World, and has more than a billion dollars of life insurance protection in force.

• FOR THE FAMILY Protection for every member of your family is provided by Modern Woodmen of America at the lowest cost consistent with safety. On equal terms, this organization insures men and women, from sixteen to sixty, for amounts ranging from $500 to $10,000, and in such a variety of certificate forms that you can select one to fit the average need. There is even a Junior Insurance Department for children under sixteen. For the benefit of members who become afflicted with tuberculosis a free sanatorium is maintained in Colorado.

• SAFE AND SOUND Modern Woodmen of America is 100% actuarially solvent. Its claims are paid, ($455,000,000 to date) and will continue to be paid promptly and in full. Its modernized plan of insurance is safe, sound and meets all requirements. To be insured in Modern Woodmen of America is to enjoy unusual benefits in addition to the safety of its insurance guaranteed by the required reserves.

• GET MORE DETAILS One or more of the thirteen thousand Modern Woodmen Camps must be in your neighborhood. For more information as to benefits of membership and how you can protect your dependents, see the local camp clerk or deputy, or write to the Head Offices. Decide today to do this.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

HEAD OFFICES ● ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST FRATERNAL BENEFICIARY SOCIETY

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

School.—We visited the school on Monday last, and found it getting on finely by [illegible] the instruction and discipline of Mr. Sec. Fillyphon is almost the average attendance.

MASONIC

The various implements of Masonry, as emblematic of our conduct in life, afford us many useful lessons, which we will do well to heed. The Holy Bible is the Great Light of the craft, and one that we shall follow if we would be true to our principles and successful in the standard re. way of truthsoldier points that strengthens and adorns the character of man.

It will lead us into the temple of true and abiding happiness, and secure for us an entrance into the [illegible] Grand Lodge above. It enriches the memory, it cultivates the imagination, it disciplines the judgment, it moves the affections, it controls the passions it quickens the conscience, it strengthens the will, it makes the sacred flame of Faith, Hope and Charity, it purifies, enables and sanctifies the whole man, and we go him into loving union with God.

It has light for the blind, strength for the weak, food for the hungry, drink for those who are athirst, it has a counsel to present for every sorrow, a balm for every wound. In all the books in the world, the Bible is the only book of which the more you study it, the more you admire and love more and more as we use it. Like a diamond, it casts its light in every direction. Love a seed, the more it is shaken the better it shines. Like a bonding herb, the more it is pressed the sweeter is the fragrance. The Holy Bible has kept bright for every member of the Order, and priests and the whole duty of man. Walk in the great light that you enjoy to fleet honor upon the Order, whose foundation principles and the truth are these.

Then by other emblems: we are taught to regulate our actions and our every movement by the square, as a symbol of morality and virtue, and in our intercourse with mankind, to act by the unerring standard of truth and justice, and to harmonize and unite the scattered members of the human family in the bonds of love, fervent charity and brotherly kindness.

With an increasing number of hunters in the Michigan woods, which reported a large toll of hunting accidents during the past few years, the association announced.

I. O. G. T.

The Charlevoix Good Templars have taken a new departure in the election of their officers. At the last meeting the newly elected officers were installed—the leading ones all being ladies. The following is the list:

W. C. T.—Miss Ella Cooper
W. V. T.—Miss Hattie Beak
W. S.—Miss Celia Nicholls
W. F. S.—Miss Alice Carpenter
W. M.—Miss Anna McLeod
W. M.—Miss Maggie Sanborn
W. I. G.—Mrs. E. Miller.
W. O. G.—Mrs. Bradley
R. H. S.—Henry Cooper
L. H. S.—E. Wyatt
W. H. M.—Geo. Beal.
W. A. S.—A. Lambon
P. W. C. T.—Mrs. E. McFeeley.

The lodge now numbers 126 members in good standing.

THE FIRST IRON

The first pair of Iron Successfully accomplished at the Pine Lake furnace on Sunday.

The past week or two has been occupied at the Pine Lake Iron Company's plant in running up the details which had been overlooked, carefully and successfully perfected before the completion and setting of the various pieces of the "iron cast."

Flue was put into the stack early last week, and on Saturday was the hot blast turned in and the furnace actually "at blast." At four o'clock Saturday afternoon the first running, with all the superintendent, Mr. Bradley, proudly assisting, ascended the stage and shoveled in several upright stages, which pumps and bellows forced on. It was he said that the lady at that moment transmitted unto her final hands life and power which is destined to do so much in the future development of Charlevoix county, and the whole region. It was indeed a momentous event.

Mr. Bradley is not less momentous in his congratulations to the men on the first product of our new enterprise in state fish hatcheries, as the result of a discovery by the Mains Department of Interior.

The pens the worst cause of loss to the hatcheries, where many millions of fish are raised annually to replenish our waters, has been a fun gus growth which killed the young fish.

Through the experiments the Maine men have found that this fungus can be destroyed if the fish are given specific acid baths. Commissioner Oliver S. Stubbs has informed the American Game Association.

He now each hatchery's trouble-some problem of fungus on fish eggs will be overcome. Instead of the "chicken and eggs" regularly, with the fish and eggs.

NOT QUALIFIED!

The following letter has come unusually well spelled and punctuated, and can be pronounced to the mind. On meeting the writer, however, we found him a most intelligent, fine looking gentleman, but few words were: "I wish you have enough to teach me last year."—Interior Register.

Marmor, Feb. 7, 1871 John Spain

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The crossing of the Straits is good, and a number of freight and now cross with apparent safety.

The little Traverse folks have raised $4,200 with which to prepare the road bed which reaches the railroad in that town. It will be in running order by January 15th.

Daniel Staley recently cut a basswood tree on his place in South Arm which measured fifty inches in diameter at the butt, for five 12-ft. logs and made 2,145 feet.

TAXATION A BURDEN — CAN REDUCTIONS BE MADE TO RELIEVE OVERLOAD

Financial expansion, the outgrowth of an era of prosperity and a resulting dissipation of public funds have brought about a serious crisis in Michigan taxation, declared Clarence L. Ayres, acting president of the Public Utility League of Michigan and chairman of Governor Brucker's new council on state finances, speaking over radio station WXYZ.

Ayres said his organization was in possession of instances after instances where men were losing cottages, homes and farms because of their inability to meet the terrific burden of taxation and other items of maintenance.

"A man in Berkley," he said, "owns a house with an assessed valuation of $2,800. In 1929 the total taxes, including special assessments, were $276.83, or nearly 9% of the assessed valuation.

"A man and his wife own a home in Oakville which has an assessed valuation of 2,200. In 1929 the total taxes, with special assessments were $270.69, or more than 12% of the assessed valuation.

"And to this high percentage of taxes of these properties taken as to taxes, the ordinary upkeep of the property and the expenses of maintaining a home. You can then readily understand why families are losing their homes, and becoming in many cases charges of the state."

There is no legal reason, "Ayres said, "why their should not be standardization of plans and specifications of both individuals and to the requirements of school facilities of the different districts of the state, to be promulgated by local school boards whose business it would be to study local requirements, but approved or disapproved by some central division of state government in the interest of standardization and economy.

Nothing must be done to alleviate this unwarranted burden of taxation and the state government must shoulder the responsibility, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage by virtue of the above, and the mortgagee will cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered Thirty-three (33) and Thirty-four (34) of Assessor's Plat of Section Thirteen (13), Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, according to the plat thereof.

Dated: November 11th, 1930.

Nancy Batchelor, as Trustee
Ida Keane as Trustee of
Estate of Lucy G. Sheehan, deceased.

Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address:
Charlevoix, Michigan

32419

"Why did Greasey decide to remain the army?

"He didn't see any other way of getting a new overcoat."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court For the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret M. Mike, Deceased.

At a session of said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of January, 1931.

Present: Hon. Judge of Probate.

It appearing to the court, by the petition of Albert Holmes and wife, this day filed, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this office and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration with said will annexed may be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person;

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said instrument;

And it is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Evan A. Bumgrogger,
Judge of Probate

32-33

MORTGAGE FORE CLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Adolph F. Young and Mary Young, husband and wife, of Boyne City, Michigan, parties of the first part, and executed a certain mortgage to Wesley Wright, party of the second part, and recorded on the 16th day of July 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber sixty-seven (67) of mortgages on page eighty-three (83), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the interest on the money secured by said mortgage and in the payment of the sum of five hundred dollars, being the amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand two hundred seventy-five dollars, including principal and interest, and

WHEREAS, no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to collect the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, the 6th day of March, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Charlevoix is held, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the Estate of Four (4) Subdivisions

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure your protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WOOD WISDOM
Keep sawing, even if you do strike a knot now and a while.
If you think of building or remodeling in the spring, now is the time to get out the saw; your plans will be ready. We are strong in both plans and would be glad to consult with you without plan-ing you under obligation. After the plans are ready, you can get definite figures, and start with sure feet in doing yourself justice. If you are not sure of it, we do. Know how well you can do at home before you make a move.
There are plenty of little improvements that can be made in the interior of the home in the winter time of

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

A January Reduction
ON OVERCOATS
$15 and $17.50 values at $11.50
$21.50 values at $16.50
Special!! The extra pants on nearly all $21.50 Suits will be sold at $16.50 extra.
F. E. CARTIER, Tailor and Cleaner

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Office over First National Bank
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Bravo!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Mr. Finney Won't Argue

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

The Boss Slips Over a Smooth Bawling-out

The Clancy Kids

Don't Push Too Hard Remember the Horses Are in Front

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. Those who, among really healthy women, are the percent mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to prevent it. — Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers. Every package of it contains a ... Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

Like the Eternal City

Constantinople, now known as Istanbul, is said to be enthroned, like Rome, upon seven hills.

FOR COLDS— ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds:

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night.

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system.

Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All druggists.

Gift of Boston Children

The clock in the balcony of Faneuil hall was presented to the hall by the children of Boston in 1880.

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation, quickly GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's! For young and old.

with Boschee's SYRUP

At all druggists

Largest Glacier

The largest glacier in the United States is Nisqually glacier, in Mount Rainier National park.

Muscular-Rheumatic Aches and Pains

Don't drug with a "counter-irritant." Distressing muscular backache, sciatic pain and arthritis respond pleasantly to good old Musterole. Clean, white, it's easy to use. "Tingles," lessens in grey action and is not just a salve. Musterole has drug ingredients and pain to the surface, and thus gives marvelous relief. You can feel the warming action penetrating and stimulating blood circulation. Be sure and get with the application. Apply this soothing, reddening, counter-irritant as directed and you get results every hour for five hours. Good to relieve for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy; jars and tubes. *To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.*

MUSTEROLE

Need for Growth

Pond Slicker (feeding nag)—How big his ears are.

Pond Father (hopefully)—Maybe he'll grow into them.

Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

The Washington Bicentennial

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BEGINNING a year hence, February 22, 1932, and extending until Thanksgiving day of next year, there will be observed throughout the United States the greatest celebration ever conducted for a national hero. It is the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington and comprises the greatest assemblage of outstanding Americana, which is now exhibited in primitive form anywhere. The commission, officially known as the United States Commission of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, has the following personnel:

The President of the United States, chairman; the vice president of the United States, and the speaker of the house of representatives; Senators Hiram D. Fess, Ohio, vice chairman; Arthur Capper, Kansas; Carter Glass, Virginia, and Lee S. Overman, North Carolina; Representatives Willis C. Hawley, Oregon; John Q. Tilson, Connecticut; Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee, and B. Walton Moore, Virginia. Presidential appointments: Mrs. John Hinckley Wheeler, Georgia; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke, Pennsylvania; Henry Ford, Michigan; George R. Sheldon, New York; C. Bascom Slemp, Virginia; Wallace Nesbitt, Oregon; Albert Sidney Burleson, Texas; Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, New York; Mrs. Mary Lee Fitzhugh Washington, Virginia; Frederick Trubee Davison, New York; Mrs. Edward M. Bacon, New York. The associate directors under whose management the plans are being organized and executed are Colonel William Hall III, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York.

According to the program now being worked out by the associate directors, every man, woman and child in the United States will be given an opportunity to participate in the observance of this great Bicentennial. The celebration will be nation-wide and will reach every village hamlet and town in the country. In order to centre the interest of such a far-flung and all-inclusive program, there will be an exposition, no geographical demonstration of the celebration in the form of an exposition. The commission wishes to entrust all such material plans. There will be no great demonstration of the progress of America in this sense, although a reflection of the things for which George Washington strived will serve to emphasize in the minds of all the foreigners which are subject to his country and to the development of an assembling of evidences of wealth and prosperity there is to be an emphasis upon the materialistic awakening to the battle of all people of appreciation of the character and the life of America's greatest citizen.

However, the material side of the celebration will not be entirely neglected. One of the things for which George Washington strived was access to employment in the minds of all the foreigners which are subject to his country and to the development of an assembling of evidences of wealth and prosperity there is to be an emphasis upon the materialistic awakening to the battle of all people of appreciation of the character and the life of America's greatest citizen.

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1. One of the atrocities which those who attend the 1932 celebration will visit—Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon.

2. The memorial George Washington Masonic Memorial building, which is nearing completion atop a high hill overlooking Alexandria, Va.

3. The Father of His Country as he will appear on a new stamp. The portrait of George Washington, owned by the Washington family of Richmond, Va., and believed to be based on the paint-ing by Charles Willson Peale, is one which Postmaster General Brown wishes to reproduce on one of the series of $4.19 issues which the Post Office department expects to issue in connection with the 1932 celebration.

4. A model of the huge George Washington Memorial building which is to be erected in Washington in the Mall area, on Pennsylvania avenue, not far from the Capitol. It will contain one of the largest auditoriums in Washington, to be used for patriotic and other public gatherings, and it is hoped to be completed by 1932.

In the Library of Congress, for many years there has been a collection of Washington manuscripts and papers written by Washington which have never before been published. In order to prepare these material for publication, the commission has appointed a special committee on Washington writings. The committee, headed by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick of the Library of Congress, will carefully edit and publish the letters and papers of which Washington was the author, and will also have charge of the search for interesting and important.

Under the direction of the executive department, Col. U. S. Grant III and Representative Sol Bloom, who have direct charge of the plans for the celebration, an office is to be established in Washington which is now busily engaged in carrying on the work of assembling information to all parts of the country concerning material to be used in preparing plans which will enable the people to take a part in the celebration and bring records for future reference.

The following memorandum is of current importance for the formulation of plans for the proper observance of the Bicentennial of Washington's birth. However, the list of each state for the year 1932 has been omitted in several states and groups and it is expected that the governors and legislative bodies of the several states and territories will appoint commissions or other agencies to outline the work in their respective localities. Further information will be given out by the state commissions of the national group which in turn responds upon the lines for support.

Among the proposals for country wide celebration of the Bicentennial is a suggestion made by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives and executive secretary of the commission, that 100 carefully selected pageants, commissioned by states and cities.

FEBRUARY

"A great Memorial day for Washington, on February 22, with the inauguration of the year's program.

"Formal dedication of the national memorials erected or reconstructed by the national government in memory of George Washington.

"Meeting of the governors of all of the states.

"Memorial session by the President of the United States in each of the states.

"At night, great historical pageant of the life of Washington, with marvelous music, broadcast all over the world. John Philip Sousa has consented to compose a Bicentennial Washington march.

"Tribute to Washington spoken over the radio by world rulers and statesmen.

MARCH

"The welcoming to Washington as guests of the nation the descendants of all Presidents of the United States on Washington's day, March 4.

"Dedication of portraits of the Presidents in the George Washington university, with tributes by governors of the states presenting the portraits.

"A special day set by the President and Congress, and all living former Presidents and vice presidents, and representation of the characteristics of inauguration parades from the time of Jefferson.

"In the evening a great social event, probably a revival of the historic inaugural ball.

"Dedication at the White House.

"All over America—in all schools, colleges, etc.—tributes paid to the Presidents of the United States. A day of exaltation of the high office of Chief Executive of the United States.

APRIL

"A special library celebration.

"A time of examination of religion in the life of the nation all over America.

"A procession in the city of Washington of the chiefs of all tribes under the flag of the United States.

"High tribute to Washington as a churchman, with the message by a world-renowned preacher, to be broadcast all over America.

MAY

"A special celebration here and over the nation on Mother's day to exalt motherhood, and especially the mother of George Washington.

May Day—a day of tribute to all heroes of the republic, with a parade (day or night), with blue and gray, and khaki alike by order—a nation marching together. Great services at Arlington and elsewhere in memory of the heroic dead.

"Opening or closing a week of reunions of the Grand Army of the Republic, Confederate soldiers, veterans of the Spanish-American war, American Legion, veterans of World war, etc. The greatest Memorial day in America ever observed, with the life of George Washington as a soldier and statesman exalted as the exemplar in time of war and in peace.

JUNE

"On June 14, Flag day, a day of vast outdoor pageantry participated in by every state that has a star in the flag, respect for the flag of the United States being the keynote—the flag which symbolizes the republic of which Washington.

JULY

"An old-fashioned Fourth of July with parades, universal decorations of homes and public buildings, fireworks, music, oratory, and a great ovation on the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence—all broadcast.

"Let the same scenes and events be repeated in every city and town in America, the original 13 states to be responsible for the observance of this day and not these high schools.

"The means of celebrations in the various sections in America, giving always at Washington, with events daily in the open air that will thrill the multitudes of pilgrims from all over America. Special trains and automobile routes will be established, and facilities ought to be provided in August, and possibly in September.

SEPTEMBER

"George Washington knew what it meant to labor with his hands as well as with his brain. He was also an engineer of note. He knew, therefore, the elements of architecture and employed for this all honorable labor was sacred. On Labor day, dedicated to him, and written of America by him, let them remember thankfully the father of a country in which those who labor are esteemed as the very salt of America's development.

"A gathering in Washington of the educational authorities, with the object of government establishment in memory of George Washington in George Washington university as the principal objective and the placing before them of the resources they must take in the Americanizing of Americans in its future.

OCTOBER

"Columbus and Roosevelt days should be appropriately celebrated.

"In pageant, military pictures, orations, great assemblies and so forth, there will over the republic show America the great events of the age—from the discovery of the continent to the opening of the Pacific at Panama and the rise of America from four states of Columbus to the great leadership of today under the influence and example of George Washington. A month of exhibitions of achievements of the year in all lines of sports. George Washington was an athlete and followed in physical culture and health for example.

NOVEMBER

"The glorification on Thanksgiving day of the American home and the old-fashioned ideals of America in the midst of a new age. Special features all over America to our mothers and fathers, and the incineration of reverence and love for age, home, and country.

"Every qualified American citizen, in the spirit of George Washington, exercising at the Presidential elections at the sacrifice of personal inconvenience, if necessary, the inestimable privilege of an American sovereign in voting for President, the ministers of his choice, realizing that it is par-amount of the people to be trained in the broadest duty and responsibility of every American in participation in the activities of the nation."

FIRST PRIZE... *White Loaf Cake*
FIRST PRIZE... *Baking Powder Biscuits*
SECOND PRIZE. *Banana Pie*

Won by MRS. C. E. LE CRONE at the Vernon Parish Fair

"Those were the only culinary entries I made, so I feel highly pleased at my success—due not altogether to my skill, but equally to the superior quality of the Gold Medal Kitchen-tested Flour used. This was my first experience with Gold Medal and I had to go up against some mighty stiff competition as there are some fine pastry cooks in Leesville."

A Flour That's Virtually Mistake-Proof—Because It's "Kitchen-tested" in Advance

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it. It will bring this same success in your baking, because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "*Kitchen-tested*" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own. And only the flour that successfully passes this "*Kitchen-test*" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 9:30 A. M. (Central Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays— N. B. C. Station KYW

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast— Columbia Stations WBBM-WISN-WOWO

Many Britons Own Pianos

There are 295 privately owned airplanes in Great Britain, according to a report to the Department of Commerce, this person owns four planes while more than 20 employ over one thousand five of the planes belong to women.

Muscular Pains Frequently Due to Congestion

When you have *Rheumatic or Muscular Pains* in the back, chest or limbs try this simple treatment. Congestion (lack of blood flow) is the usual cause of pains in the muscular tissues. Hoffs' Liniment, a powerful stimulant brings a quick flow of blood to the painful area, relieving congestion and resulting pain.

Get a bottle of Hoffs' Liniment and apply it with brisk rubbing. Then apply a cloth saturated with the liniment to the painful area and in a few minutes you will feel the warming and stimulating effect of this powerful liniment.

If you do not get relief in 30 minutes your druggist will refund the purchase price. Large 8 ounce bottles cost only 60 cents. If your druggist cannot supply you, just send 60 cents to the Goodrich-Hoffs Company, Saint Paul, Minnesota, and it will be sent postpaid by return mail.

Apparently

"Don't fence posts come from the furkins way now."

"They may have self closing attachments."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Must Suffer

Bill—Don't you ever get tired of the same old jokes?

Jill—I suppose I do, but I never get tired of the men.

For WOMEN

WHO KNOW THE VALUE OF A COMPLEXION AND WHO APPRECIATE THE IMPORTANCE OF QUALITY

You'll like the way Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder looks; the way it clings; the way it saves you money. Finest quality at a common sense price. The largest selling face powder in the world for 25c. It could cost more but it could not be better. Be sure to ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square shape red box.

Plough's "FAVORITE BOUQUET" FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier lasting powder, ask for Plough's Rachel. Also Plough's Rouge, Cleansing Cream, Vanishing Cream, Talcum, Perfume. Plough Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

Quite "Sizeable" Farm, Even for These Times

Senator Frost of Iowa said on a visit to Indianapolis:

"Farming operations, with their fields about as big as a pocket handkerchief, are hardly comparable with those of our American farms, with their fields ranging from one hundred forties at a time.

"I remember three things to a Hoosier upon farmer and he'll think they're about as true as the accounts.

"The most successful scene ever seen in a New York hotel was seen tonight when a bellhop fell out of three bungalows said.

"His home seems, is in the West. We got some white sensible farms out there. Christmas Bob Smith, a hotel man, always plants a tree in his farm in the spring and then grow a watermelon around it. Then they have Christmas."

First Stockings

There is a theory accustomed to the ordinary stockings, it should in relief of the stocking, it should in the stocking.

In the First century of the time and are the county seat stopping of wash material to cover the the Those stockings were called "tubes" and were made of plain white cotton. He was in the habit of the stockings of the Fourth century that the tubes were the stockings of the plaster from the stockings of the Fifth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Sixth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Seventh century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Eighth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Ninth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Tenth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Eleventh century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Twelfth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Thirteenth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Fourteenth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Fifteenth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Sixteenth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Seventeenth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Eighteenth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Nineteenth century, the stockings were made of the same material as the stockings of the Twentieth century.

Human Nature to Speed

If some mysterious power could make everybody drive at the same speed, everybody would be satisfied, and would immediately resume much higher speeds.

California Visitors

Fort Worth is not the only one well of California's was mentioned a week ago last month. Since then the number of visitors has gone in increasing numbers so that now four several hundred people have called at the home there in the summer time and the present total of visitors nearly more than 2,000.

Knows the Ropes

Plumber (to applicant for job)—Can you use a monkey wrench?

Applicant—Left one at home. I'll go and get one.

Plumber—All right, you're hired.—Boomerang Show.

Dental Information

The dentists have demonstrated that candy never yet hurt a tooth, but that when it gets between the teeth it does not harm them.—College Weekly.

Deadly Virtues

There are certain virtues which unless checked by a strong sense of common sense, become deadly.—Widow's Home Companion.

A Keen Observer

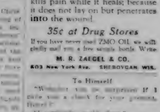
Mother—What does a woman study most?

Widower—Men who marry her and not men a dollar further of her room.

Vast Areas Swept by Fire

At this time forest fires are sweeping over the timber areas of the country, causing thousands of dollars of damage annually. Insurance companies are paying out millions of dollars annually for losses caused by fire.

Kills Pain and Heals



rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds it kills pain while it heals. Because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35¢ at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. E. ZAGEL & CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

To Himself

"Wonder who my surprise is? I have a chance to be a gremlin, Hereo?

"I probably would dope."

"Well, there's a lot of maybe and really but just to make—Chicago Daily News.

If you encourage a man to tell more about his supposed accomplishments, he will tell them.

Scientific—Safe

Feen-a-mint

A LAXATIVE for Young and Old Little Ones

FOR CONSTIPATION

Feen-a-mint

DR. HUTS COLD REM

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. W. H. Porter of East Jordan was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday.

Oscar W. Nelson was a business visitor in Boyne City early this week.

Miss Hattie McDonough of Manistee spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. James Votruba of East Jordan, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Chas. J. Hiller.

Hon. Mr. Aaron Parker, Gospel Tabernacle, at M. E. Church Wednesday evening, February 18, 7 p.m. c-6

Roland F. Weimer, editor of the Central Lake Torch was a business visitor in Charlevoix Saturday. He was accompanied to Round Lake by Mrs. Imel of Central Lake.

Hear Mr. Aaron Parker, Gospel Tabernacle, at M. E. Church Wednesday evening, February 18. 7 p.m. c-6

The rot made some nice rails but it rots out further north! The men at the R. & B. Shop can do the work in the middle of the winter.

The W. T. U. will meet Friday at 3:00 p. m. at the Tuesday afternoon club. All members are requested to be present and bring their aprons, as refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd and Mrs. Pete Sanderson motored over the bridge to Boyne City Sunday and were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Todd's son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Todd and daughter Miss Ruth Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaw, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Ida Martin, left Monday for Chicago where they will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Martin will remain in Chicago for a longer visit.

Mrs. Wm. Porter, Mrs. Ernest Chew, Mrs. Mamie Strunk, Wednesday Auxiliary, Methodist church, 2:30 p.m. All ladies cordially invited. c-6

Mr. Floyd Bumpus — catch of Jumbo perch, several of which weighed two pounds or more, is proud possessor of the largest fish story of the season so far to be told at the Yugoslavian Hall, 11:30 p. m. next Sunday in the Methodist church. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Durance, all of Charlevoix, motored to Petoskey Sunday and were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durance, all of Southern Michigan for the next two weeks. They left here early this week for Frankfort and will later go to Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Detroit and other cities before returning home.

Mrs. Ida Ingalls and brother, Mr. Glenn, of Grand Rapids, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ingalls. They returned to Grand Rapids early this week accompanied by Miss Ingalls, who will remain with them for a few days.

Today is the first of the three days' search events at Petoskey. Saturday will be the winding up of the events as arranged by the Winter Sports Committee. If you think that a large number of Charlevoix fans will witness the several events while some are still on the continuing part of the program.

Alfred Bartlett was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, early this week. Alfred is connected with the government department of fisheries. During his stay he was enabled to visit his parents and to see some lively sessions with the regular device.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hollen visitors on various points in Southern Michigan for several days, returned home Tuesday. Mr. Hollen attended a conference of Lumber dealers in Detroit, this being the purpose for which the trip was taken. At this we will call the attention to our regular services on Victoria and Sons-in-law Hollen. Mrs. Hollen visited over the goods. Phone No. 1; for Notary Service, Fix-It-Shop, Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergh of Mancelona returned home today after visiting friends here for a few days. Mrs. Bergh remained in Charlevoix while Mr. Bergh motored to Detroit to make the airplane trip to Beaver Island where he visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd and Mrs. Pete Sanderson motored over the bridge to Boyne City Sunday and were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Todd's son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Todd and daughter Miss Ruth Todd.

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Mrs. Lucy Sidell Sly is expected to arrive in Charlevoix early next week from Mrs. Ernest Chew, Mamie Strunk, Wednesday Auxiliary, Methodist church, 2:30 p.m. All ladies cordially invited. c-6

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BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Miss Ida Martin left for Chicago a few days ago to visit her brother, D. D. Gallagher and Captain Chris are having the planking on the new tug finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, and sons Pat and Archie have been at their camp on Hog Island for the week-end.

Mrs. Ed Gallagher and Mrs. Pat Gallagher motored to Petoskey Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bowman of Mercer is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Gallagher.

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NEW PALACE THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, FEB 14-15

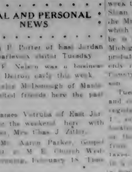
"Street of Chance"

William Powell in "STREET OF CHANCE" with Jean Arthur, Kay Francis and Regis Toomey.

Sensational is the picture you thought nobody would dare make. The distinguished portrayer of Philo Vance brings you this story the newspapers would not print. See and hear William Powell in the role he himself, calls his greatest. Revealing New York's most sensational secrets "Street of Chance." A picture of the Gay White Way. Without a chorus girl, without the back stage scene; without a jazz band. But with a thrill-packed that will rock you.

Extra Educational comedy, "BULLS AND BEARS."

Coming — "MEN WITHOUT LAW" WITH BUCK JONES"



E. W. THOMPSON

HI-Y NEWS

Electrons of butter
Grains of Cereal with
Ions of Milk and
Cubic Centimeter of Cocoa,
Copies of the menu for each member were made in the office.

Plans were made to have Dean W. W. Whitehouse, of Albion College, address the high school assembly, Tuesday, February 10.

Walter Gospel of Petoskey, was the guest at the breakfast.

JOKES

A Usher—Marjorie, do you remember the hymn number we passed going through Petoskey?"

M. Partridge—"Yah, what about it?"

A Usher—There is an awful story connected with it. The man that lives in that house buried seventeen wives and has one now."

M. Partridge—"I don't believe it."

A Usher—"He is an undertaker."

B. McKenzie—"You think you're smart, don't you?"

B. Goldstick—"Sure I'm so smart my mother has to keep me under the tub to give the sun a chance."

Last Friday in the fourth period Algebra class, Mr. Kinke explained basketball to them. He said that some plays were as hard as a cross word dog in a sausage factory.

Some play must be very hard.

"PEP MEETING"

Last Friday morning the students were well entertained at the "Pep" meeting. Bob Foster was the announcer, broadcasting over radio station, C. H. S., with a frequency of 1,981 spark plugs. Some of the stunts rendered by the school song by Harry Goldstick. All in all the students enjoyed a real pep meeting.

Bill So-Vak
Joe Archilla
Norman An-Ge
Victor Smi-Th

Celiorrie McCall
Ene-Rald Chew

Victor McSnaky-Y
Howard Davenport

GEORGE KRUSKIE IS NOT LOCATED

Strenuous efforts to locate George Kruskie a fisherman at Cross Village who left Cross Village on the ice floe on last Friday, have been persistent and thus far without success. Anyone having any information as to whether or not he took his life has been discovered, will please notify Agent McIlquham at Boyne City, as he is naturally possible, search the region. Several airplanes have been pressed into service and local Cross Village hunting parties are engaged in the search. The light is difficult to reach at this season of the year. Several attempts have been made to cover the distance in the light. All have failed, due to treacherous ice conditions extending for a mile or more in all directions from the shoals upon which the fishing shanty is.

FARM ACCOUNT PROJECT STARTS NEW YEAR. MARCH 1

One of the most important and interest undertakings to be carried on by Charlevoix County Farmers is that of keeping Farm Records to enable them to find out the profit of the years work, as well as to discover the relative efficiency of each each part of the farm business.

In March First two years records will have been finished and the third year started. One of the greatest surprises that the Co-operators have noted thus far is the large amount of money being handled during the year from the sale of eggs, dairy products and crops sales and the cost of the feed and supply bills necessary to make the income possible.

Farmer who keep Farm Records have found it to be of great value to the inventory of the lesser farm buildings, equipment, machinery, feed and supplies on hand at the beginning. When this is done the farmers begin to realize what a large business he is managing and the importance of having a thorough knowledge of how efficient each farm department is toward the entire total.

Different from the last couple of years there will be no school of instruction for new beginners as this project has grown so rapidly in the State that not enough extension help is possible to hold these local meetings. Instead, County Agent Mellenkamp will be very glad to outline the project to all farmers desiring to enroll for the new year, beginning March first. In this method every beginner may have a complete outline of the project and the manner and method of keeping records will be carefully explained.

I am very hopeful that a large number will want to enroll this year.

Please notify County Agent Mellenkamp, at Boyne City, and he will be very glad to visit you and include your name with some forty others already carrying out this most important activity associated with successful agriculture.

CHARLEVOIX SIXTEEN BOYNE CITY TWELVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

mark, giving evidence of how closely he was guarded. During the last half the local team guarded all the boyne players closely and only one basket was scored against our defense. For Boyne City the leading scorer was White, with 8. Sandel made 5 and Fox made 2.

Boyne City won both the preliminaries, but the contests were very close. The Boyne City Junior High won from the local team by the score of 4 to 2. The only basket for Charlevoix was made by Charles Carey. Others on the local team were Jack Foster, Bill Bergman, Mile Miller, Jack Withers, James Striggett, and Robert Pearl.

Boyne City Reserves won from the Fighting Irish by the score of 9 to 6. For Charlevoix Winfield Kirby and Foster, and Bill Clark each made one field goal. Others who played were Dale McCann, Dave Livingston, Homer Brothers, Emerald Chew and David Pick. The Boyne City bunch was a lot bigger than the Charlevoix players.

Tomorrow evening the three local teams will go to East Jordan for basketball contests there. We expect the first team to win, but refuse to commit ourselves on the others. Next Tuesday, Boyne City comes here primed for revenge for the 13 to 7 spark plug. Some of the Charlevoix bands rather in the awe. Personally we have doubts as to whether Traverse City gets its wish.

DISAGREES WITH EUCLID

"A straight line," declared the geometry teacher, "is the shortest distance between two points."

But little Edward's father was a taxi driver. "Teacher," spoke up Edward, "that may be perfect geometry, but it certainly is mighty poor business."

CARNIVAL DAY RACE RESULTS

HOCKEY GAME TO TRAVERSE BIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

The following are the winners of the first and second places of the various races held last Tuesday on the Charlevoix Winter Carnival Day.

Cross-Country Ski Race—Clarence Arnold; Harold Newman.

Hundred of Muskegon and George Bergman of this city also entered the four mile race, but dropped out. Round Lake and across Lake Charlevoix.

Dog Races—James Brady's dog, second, and Robert Pearl's dog, second. (There were eight entries).

Quarter-mile Ski-doo—(Junior) Robert Ashton, Marshall O'Neill.

Quarter-mile ski dash—(Senior) Archie Swanson, Clarence Arnold.

Skating Races—Girls Under Ten—Billie Meyers, Rosanna Partridge.

Girls Under Seven—"Bud" Bergman, Atchie Livingston.

Girls Under Twelve—Gertrude Braun, Virginia Crawford, both of Petoskey.

Boys under Twelve—Homer Golden, (Petoskey) Bruce Withers.

Girls Under Fourteen—Gerald Lanchen, Dorothy Goldstick, Livingston.

Girls Under Seventeen—Byrnece Lamphear, Janet Livingston.

Boys Under Seventeen—David Livingston, Dan Fredette (Petoskey).

Girls' Free-for-all—Jean Webb, Esther Chichester, both of Petoskey.

Boys' Free-for-all—Charles Meiborn (Petoskey) David Livingston.

In the Skating races Petoskey entries won six out of ten first places with all the rest going to Charlevoix. Charlevoix skaters therefore win the meet by a score of 41 to 39.

Charlevoix had no competition at all in the other events, all first and second place winners being local entries.

A large crowd was on hand for the day, with a fair sprinkling of outside visitors. Estimates would be as good for the spectators as were offered all over wherever there was any event to witness. There was also a big crowd at Street Hill in the evening, and a big Carnival Ball at the Inn which ended as did the races on the rink whenever there were no races being run off.

The feature of the afternoon was the hockey game which Traverse City won from the local team by the close score of 5-3. The game was extremely fast, and the players all clever men. They showed no fear of a few hard falls on the ice, but there was no dirty stuff pulled by a single member of either team, as Referee Joe Brown saw to it that it certainly is mighty poor business."

ELEVEN MEMBERS ABSOLUTELY DRY

(Continued from page 1.)

fect enforcement and only three years of re-organization and effort to repair the mistakes of the earlier period. The older generation very largely has forgotten and the younger never knew the evils of the saloon and the corroding influence upon politics, both local and national, of the organized liquor interests. But the tradition of that rottenness still lingers, even in the minds of the bitterest opponents of the prohibition law, and substantially all of whom admit that the licensed saloon must never be restored.

It is because I see no escape for its return in any of the practicable alternatives to prohibition that I unite with my colleagues in agreement that the Eighteenth Amendment must not be repealed and, differing with some of them I have been forced to conclude that, a further trial should be made of the enforcement of the amendment under the present organization, with the help of the recommended improvements."

Press Director W. C. T. U.

OYSTER SALAD

Take 1 cupful chopped oysters, 5 hard-boiled eggs, 2 cupfuls of celery, 1 level teaspoonful mustard, 1 heaping teaspoonful butter, Next Tuesday, Boyne City comes here primed for revenge for the 13 to 7 spark plug. Some of the Charlevoix bands rather in the awe. Personally we have doubts as to whether Traverse City gets its wish.

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STRIKING VIEW OF WASHINGTON SHAFT

New and striking picture of the towering obelisk.

Shaft Planned to Rise Above Washington's Tomb

Plan for completion of the Washington monument was announced recently by Horace Albright as a boon for the 22nd President.

That event is many generations off, the Interior Bureau chief is a patriotic optimist, however, in view of the fact that the shaft is already 555 feet 5 1/8 inches above the ground, and has been standing 84 years as it is.

The keystone is planned to be completed in 1937, the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, his mother rather than he is credited as the man who planted the cherry which Mount Vernon stands.

"Requisitioned" President

The congress in assigning George Washington of the shadow to the revolutionary settlement a letter to the nation by John Langdon of New Hampshire president of the senate pro tempore, and this letter was carried to Mount Vernon on the 16th of April. He was secretary of the Continental congress, serving from 1774 to 1778. Washington was not officially counted at 57 in whether he would serve.

EQUIPMENT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

We come upon a group of intense students one day last autumn as we were riding through the campus. Two were standing, two sitting, and one was lying on the ground. All were intently engaged in discussing a problem which apparently was of the greatest importance. Their attitudes and expressions were those of men who were thinking hard and thinking fast.

Everything that they could read in their books was going into their heads. Their minds were being fed with facts.

Suddenly one of the students broke out: "They don't know what they are getting for their money. They are not getting what they came here for. They are getting what they don't want and can't use. They are being fed a bewildering hodge-podge of information and told that unless they remember it all they will not succeed in the age of specialization. They are being worn out with facts and figures and they are bored with the whole business. They are not getting an education. They are getting a mental indigestion."

His words found him an eager audience. They were voicing the thoughts of many students. Their minds were being fed with facts. They were being worn out with facts and figures. They were bored with the whole business. They were not getting an education. They were getting a mental indigestion.

Their complaint was not a new one. Something like it has been heard in every generation since the days of Socrates. It is a complaint against the mechanization of education. It is a protest against the tendency to make education a matter of the accumulation of facts rather than the development of the mind.

It is a protest that is justified. Education is not the accumulation of facts. It is the development of the mind. It is the training of the mind to think. It is the training of the mind to use its powers. It is the training of the mind to use its powers in the solution of problems.

Facts are necessary. They are the raw material of education. But facts are not education. They are not the end of education. They are the means to the end of education.

Education is the development of the mind

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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COMPLACENT LAWMAKERS TRY TO PLEASE

Receipts from the Internal Revenue Bureau for the year 1930, on income tax account were $1,116,000,000 less than of the preceding year. The tax was based upon incomes of 1929, which were, for us to some of them, of 1930. Hence, the shrinkage of receipts for 1931 under those that required will be very large, although the normal assessment rates will replace those prevailed for 1930. Shrinkage will be inadequate to the 1931 receipts from normal from other sources will while the total revenue must be roughly estimated by laymen at this time, yet approximate figures are available only to Treasury officers.

This economist outlook, unfortunately has for terms for a Congress whose thoughts are beginning to center upon a rapidly approaching election involving the political fortunes of its new members. These politicians are concerned not only with the maintenance of party and Presidential prestige and results as with their own immediate fate. They will therefore submit serenely upon their respective constituencies whose requirements they know only as expressed primarily in terms of greenbacks which must be satisfied through appropriations of the public funds. Deficiencies therefore may mean only deficiencies in the eyes of the people of the Government for patriotical "relief," attainable through borrowings. Repayment of loans will appeared at once, or he will be heard from, in a manner which can be appreciated at the polls in the next elections. These officials have not often and too long assured their seats on a platform of "economy" in Government in theirs and the various interests, to hesitate now, but to vote when taken at their word.

The reasons are now astounding reflect the views of and the country as well for Government ownership of some utilities and Government regulation of many utilities and Government competition with some others. They evidently want both and cannot be reconciled with long. Our confidence together are eager, to comply regardless of policy or consequences, since by this means only can they make their respective callings and positions sure. It has indeed if either of these competing demands are substantially obeyed, a new economics era begins and the to turn ordained in parliament, and in consultance in fact, will suffer from the Soviet Republics readily as the economists the agent of appropriation political and other wise, will have ended for the first of classes.

SURGEON GENERAL CUMMING ON INFLUENZA

Sound advice for those afflicted during the present influenza epidemic is offered by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming in charge of the United States Public Health Service.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"Some one of our family always is away"

Said Mrs. Adams in her cabin

"For we manage to keep in close touch by means the old phone, Mr. Adams calls home several times a week when he is away on business trips, and we have a family reunion every month or so at my brother's home in college. And I sometimes hunger after grandchildren . . . so enjoy our telephone visits so much.

Daily, more and more people are discovering how easy it is to keep in touch with friends and relatives by telephone. Note how pleasant telephone visits are and how little they actually cost.

For instance, consider the following conversational rates for home service. Day and night long distance calls:

Detroit to Grand Rapids	$ .85
Menominee to Iron Mountain	1.00
Lansing to Saginaw	1.00
Saginaw to Benton Harbor	1.00

ISN'T THIS THE TRUTH?

Recognizing the fact that people cannot be legislated into either prosperity or perfection the State Chamber of Commerce of California met the issue created by new and restrictive laws by adopting a brief, but comprehensive resolution which, if inwardly digested by the Legislature will go far in aiding restoration of public confidence, while permitting the business world to speedily find its way back to a sane and normal status without hazardous adventuring into the by-paths and blind alleys which freak and unnecessary legislation create.

This resolution, which sets a new and stimulating corrective standard, reads: "Whereas, government can and best by giving business several years of freedom from restrictive and opportunities to facilitate their operations and get back on their feet and,

"Whereas, one of the handicaps under which business and industry labor during a legislative year is the fear of new and restrictive laws, therefore,

"Be it resolved, by the directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce, that they hereby appeal to the members of the California State Legislature and other law makers to the end that during the next year they refrain from making laws which would add to the difficulty or expense of doing business, agriculture and industry, and in their effort to improve general conditions in a normal way and provide employment without building a burden of public debt."

The only credit that humanity needs, as a matter of practice, is the credit it gives itself. And certainly no even the most zealous "anti-power" advocate, would suggest returning to conditions of 20 years ago.

In view of all this, one wonder just what the power issue is.

REDUCE EXPENDITURES

"The most certain way of providing tax relief is to start the study of expenditures without depressing the people of material governmental services. This is the only way to solve the tax question.

No tax relief will ever be brought about by shifting the burden from one group to another, or by finding new sources of revenue.

The people of Colorado should gain a vote of thanks to a public official who is honest enough to make such a statement. They should pension him for life if he can help them get actual tax relief.

JAPAN FOLLOWS UNITED STATES

According to recent dispatches, the Japanese Government has decided to transfer the control of her telephone system to a private company. It is to the present this control has been in the hands of the Government.

Japan is indeed in an enviable position in one regard, she is single and adjusting accidental ways of doing and means to live upon cash without being bound by years of convention. Undoubtedly when the telephone was brought to Japan, the European system of paying it a government monopoly was followed. Then, look-ing at the use and abuse of the telephone throughout the world, Japan has come to the conclusion that private ownership of the telephone, such as we enjoy in the United States, is more advantageous to the people as a whole. Whatever opinion one with may hold of the Japanese, they do not lack reasonable people — From the Iras News.

FIRE WASTE GOES UP

Nineteen-thirty may have been a "depression year," but in one phase of our economic life we managed to register an "advance" over 1929—in fire waste. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the total loss for the year was about $403,612,000, as compared with $402,215,000 in the preceding twelvemonth.

The highest yearly loss on record, of more than half a billion, occurred in 1926, and then for three succeeding years the rate went down. It appeared that America was paying some heed to the lesson of fire prevention. But now fire waste is again ascending, due principally to carelessness and ignorance.

Only a great cooperative movement, on a national scale, can allay the fire evil. We observe, annually, a fire prevention week. The exercise of caution, of ordinary commonsense, would as readily lead us to observe a fire prevention year. A glance at the statistics should prove to the thinking citizen that fire waste is a problem, of both avoid and economic importance, that every American should study

STRENGTHEN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

In his recent inaugural address, Governor Roosevelt of New York strongly advocated a strengthening of local government. He pointed out that if we "follow the easy road of centralization of authority" we may find, "discover too late, that our liberties have disappeared."

"Centralization of authority—which results inevitably in the denial of bureaucracy and the rise of government by commission—has already captured many of our liberties. The old idea of government, by which each state was a separate entity, has been warped out of shape. Washington has shown an increasing tendency to dictate to all parts of the nation.

We pay for this in two ways—in less freedom and in higher taxes. Thirty years ago one family out 22 lived at the expense of the government. Today the ratio is one out of 11.

The present congress is being besieged to more than an ordinary degree with proposals that would create new departments, new expenses, new bureaucrats. Governor Roosevelt is timely when he says we must "discover too late that our liberties have disappeared.

THE UTILITY INVESTMENT COMPANY

The public utility investment company was the force which made possible the extension of electric service to small towns on a scale comparable to the steam railroads in the great cities. Mass production and distribution of power, like mass production and distribution in any other line, results in greatly increased efficiency, economy, standardization of service and possibilities for extensions and progress. Now the public utility investment company is doing for the farm what it did for the small town.

Today hundreds of thousands of farms enjoy the advantages of unlimited, reasonably-priced electric power. A single utility investment company, consisting of a group of separate electric companies, is furnishing service to 45000 small communities and to more than 1,000 farms in thirty states. The farmer who has received wasteful power with economical machine power, and whose home is electrically lighted and equipped is the latest beneficiary of large scale electrical development.

The industrial age was the result of the application of mechanical power to tasks that were once done by human labor. The great progress and improved living standards of this worker followed. So, now, in agriculture progressing. Electricity, coupled with good roads, telephones, and the spread of factories to small towns, is swiftly putting the rurales on the same basis as his city cousin.

NO POWER ISSUE

When President Hoover said that there is no more either for or against the power question he brought out a fact that other public officials might with advantage followed. So, now, is more reason for injecting politics in to the power business than into any other business.

The power industry produces and sells a certain commodity—electricity—and in so far as the consumer is best service at the lowest possible cost. Because the business must be non-competitive individual localities the people have established commissions whose duty it is to see that standards of service are kept up and rates maintained at a fair level.

However, in a large sense, the power companies compete with each other. They are attempting to sell their respective power for their money than other localities receive. That is only the part of wisdom and good practice.

The day of the small local plant is growing uncertain and expensive service. In every Great interconnected systems, with almost unlimited facilities, have made it possible to serve small towns and many rural sections with the same standards of service as do large cities. And certainly no

In view of all this, one wonder just what the power issue is.

THE RAILROAD TAX SITUATION

It is estimated that railroad taxes will be reduced $256,000,000 in 1930—a reduction of 11 per cent under 1929. This reduction was primarily due, it is said, to the fact that federal taxes are income taxes, and decrease as income decreases.

The 11 per cent tax reduction was accompanied by a drop of 16 per cent in railroad gross revenues. Relatively, therefore, the 1930 tax burden was the heaviest the lines have ever carried.

Last year taxes took 6.6 cents out of every railroad dollar, as compared with 5.3 cents in 1929. They counted for 15 per cent of net revenue, which means that one-quarter of all railroad facilities were operated for

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY STATISTICS

Net income of the Michigan Bell Telephone company for 1930 was $3,557,681.94, or only 3⅓ per cent on the plant investment of $106,-846,709.79 in 1929, according to the annual report of the company's operations submitted to the stockholders in their annual meeting Thursday, 1February 12), by President Burch Parker for the board of directors.

The report shows that total telephone operating revenues last year were $11,502,906.93, and operating expenses, including taxes, $10,579,661.63, leaving a net operating revenue of $10,923,235. Deductions of $4,104,311.07 for taxes and $255,166.08 in uncollectable revenues left an operating income of $6,283,258.13. Non-operating revenues, $6,651,868.15. Rent and interest on investments and bank balances, rent revenues and miscellaneous items, resulted in a gross income of $12,935,126.28. Interest paid, including miscellaneous deductions, was $3,894,186.61, making a balance net income of $9,041,-681.54. From surplus and current earnings a dividend of 5 per cent was paid on the stock.

Rate of net earnings to cost of plant and other assets decreased in the third consecutive year. Earnings

1927	4.50%
1928	5.76%
1929	6.04%
1930	3.50%

During 1930, the larger plant expansion projects of the company included opening three new dial central offices on new buildings in Detroit, erection of a new central office building for a new control office in Dearborn, completion of a new building in Detroit; establishment of a new dial central office in suburban warehouse, garage and a new building at Holland; completion of a new service office building at Benton Harbor and Grand Haven, and installation of a manual central office in the latter; completion of a central office and administration building at Saginaw; completion of a new warehouse and garage building at Grand Rapids; installation of new dial central offices in the new buildings at Port Huron and Macatawa Park, installation of new long distance cables between Detroit, one of the largest in the world; placing in service of new long distance cables between Jackson and Lansing and between Benton Harbor and South Haven, and extension of the Grand Rapids-Marne long distance cable to Grand Haven.

The largest single construction but not completed in 1930, include four new dial central offices in Detroit, the installation of new dial central offices at Saginaw and Benton Harbor, erection of new buildings at Big Rapids and Kalamazoo and the building of new long distance cables to be between Grand Rapids and Big Rapids and between Saginaw and Reese.

A loss in telephones was indicated during 1930 for the first year in the history of the company. The report shows that 198,331 telephones were installed and 208,549 discontinued during the year, net loss being 10,218 telephones, compared with a gain of 48,512 in 1929. On December 31, 1930, the company had 668,317 telephones in service.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Frank P. Litschert

is the favorite argument of many of our internationalists who propose placing Uncle Sam in the League of Nations. But the League Court, that we must join immediately in order to prevent another world catastrophe similar to the great war. They start from the assumption that the world is again about to be plunged into bloody strife and that it is only our entrance into the game of foreign politics which can prevent it. Now the League of Nations and the World Court are already going concerns. It is true that Uncle Sam remains on the outside, wisely as most Americans think, and it is equally true that he is now as he has always been, ready and willing to cooperate for world peace. Just how our more entrance into a world political organization will prevent the outbreak of hostilities, these internationalists do not take the trouble to explain. As we can cooperate just as well if not better on the outside than within, there must be some other reason. Perhaps they feel that if Uncle Sam were once tied up securely he would be bound to use his army and navy in the prevention" of peace. If this is the reason for our entry into the League, we continue to believe that it is better for our safety to remain on the outside.

As a matter of fact our getting ourselves mixed up in foreign entanglements would not tend to assure the peace of the world, but rather to assure more trouble for Uncle Sam. It seems to be a sort of unreasoning belief on the part of internationalists that we can do nothing unless securely bound by some political arrangement. And yet it is a matter of fact that during the past ten years all great constructive steps for peace have been taken outside the League of Nations and outside the World Court. The disarmament conference, the Locarno Pact and the Kellogg treaty are examples. It is true, too, that there has been much discussion inside the League and that the members themselves were not to regard it with suspicion, rather than with confidence.

Speaking of international agreements outside the League and the League Court, the recent agreement on the production and marketing of rubber is a good example. That agreement on the limitation of naval is the interest of the sugar producing everywhere, was brought about under the leadership of our American Mr. Thomas A. Edison, of New York. It was brought about in villatory conference, resulting in a voluntary agreement on limitation of sugar production. Keep laughing! Keep on eyes on the available and keep on the sunny side and good in the world.—Omaha News.

Coolidge says "Immigration is not a panacea." Perhaps not, but neither is it an anchovy.

Two-legged Bugger—Madam, I am hungry.

Housewife—Well, I ain't got

Son—Why do you look so downhearted, Sonny?

Mother—My attorney just advised me to get a divorce on general business depression I had better use my husband another season.

The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

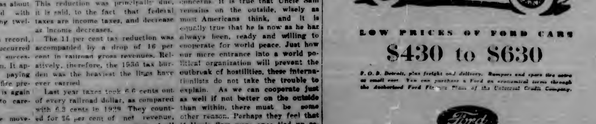
THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every farming automobile owner . . . low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

During the life of the car, the day-by-day economy of owning a Ford will amount to considerably more than the saving on the first cost. You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.

The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship in automobile engineering.

The more you see of the new Ford—the more you talk to Ford owners and experienced mechanics—the more certain you become of this fact. . . . It brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

$430 to $630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plan of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The library homes are all out nowadays.

Miss Rose Buttars leaves today for Lansing with her father, where she will remain two weeks.

The steamer Fenton is being thoroughly fitted up and improved for the Grand Traverse Bay trade.

A postoffice has been established at the furnace to be called Ironton, with L. E. Riddell, as postmaster.

The Ellsworth Bros. are shipping rails, and will have a daily one.

Byron Saw Ins, from the pencil of John T. Kirkpatrick, a draft of his proposed new building on the corner of Bridge and Main streets. It is to be brick two stories high, and will have a center entrance. Mr. Saw is already securing more for the foundation.

The firm of Fox, Rose & Buttars is a thing of the past. The settlement and dissolution of the partnership was made on Saturday last. The business will be continued by the same men as it has been heretofore, with new agreements, new expenses, new betterments. Governor Rose-velt is timely when he says we may "discover too late that our liberties have disappeared.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Capt. Tim Smith, of the tug J. H. Master, of Charlevoix, is a unique character in his way, and it is said of him that nothing can occur to ruffle the serenity of his temper. A number of years ago he was Master of the tug Schooner Sea Gull one night while while making the run from Milwaukee to Charlevoix encountered a terrific storm. The tug was small. The mate called to the general freight on deck, and but he remained in the cabin patiently sawing away on an old crack in the stove, which was all that kept out a nine-tone. Finally the schooner's canvas began to blow away and the mate called to the Captain that the compartment way and abandoned by the Captain's cabin. Captain, come on deck!" he cried. "The schooner is going to pieces!" "Let her go," said he began sawing away again. A few minutes later the mate called to the Captain: "I know she will go to the bottom

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Snoop Gets Caught Up

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Playing Nicely in the Attic

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Our Reporter Has Been Told This, Too

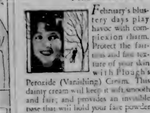
THE CLANCY KIDS
It May be a Howling Success

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Doctor's 3 RULES
Big Help to Bowels
What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy. If you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:
1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of exercise exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.
Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleansing, and it won't leave your system weak and watery. This famous doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helps for right bowels that couldn't have a richer, finer liver to work up those fine bowels! Then next time you want your system rid of all that poison-in waste matter.
Clean up that coated tongue, remove that bad breath and get rid of those aching headaches. A little syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from all that waste matter that makes the whole system sluggish. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better.
Don't like the way Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tastes. The way it works will delight you. Big bottles —all druggists.
Dr. W. B. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Laundry Work in India

Washing clothes in India is an art more than just a laundry's way of getting them clean. Every time a native dhoby (washerman) takes a garment to the river he beats it on a stone. Thus he not only cleans it but also makes it last longer.

Every woman needs "COMPLEXION PROTECTION"

February's blustery days play havoc with complexion charm. Protect the fairness and fine texture of your skin with Phoglo's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream. This dainty cream will keep it soft, smooth and fair, and make an invisible base that will hold your face powder on for hours.
To nourish the skin—use Phoglo's Cold Cream to nourish starved tissues, to erase tired lines, and wrinkles and to fill out hollows in the neck and cheeks. It keeps the skin youthfully young. Beautiful.
To cleanse the skin—use Phoglo's Cleansing Cream to overcome Skin Congestion (dirt-clogged pores), to prevent blackheads and blackheads and makes skin radiantly lovely.
Economical. Use Liberally
Phoglo Products are obtainable in the principal cities of the United States and Canada.
Phoglo's
BEAUTY CREAMS
Ineffective Panther

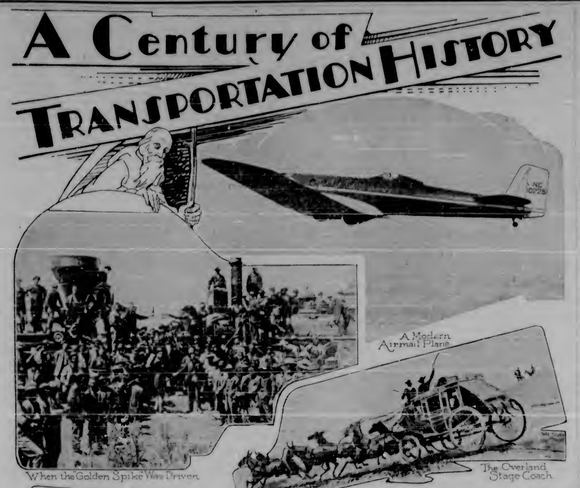
The common or garden commonly African panther is not a very effective animal. Its color is the same as the yellow parts of grass. Further, it is nocturnal in its habits, and in the day crawls into a hole to sleep. Consequently it is not often seen by human beings.

Dont Risk Neglect!
Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.
If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 7-1933.

A Century of TRANSPORTATION HISTORY



All pictures except that of the Conestoga wagon), courtesy the Boeing Air Transport System.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE recent inauguration of a sixhour airplane passenger service between New York and San Francisco not only marked the climax of eight years of transportation history but also one of the most historic events of travel on the North American continent, but it seems the attendants final chapter in that epic movement commonly referred to as "the westward push of white civilization." Although the

The Pony Express Salutes the Telegraph

frontier as a fact belongs to long past history, this pioneer belongs to the story of the frontier with commission and its rising.

That westward push began 300 years ago. It came about from "the dim shades of the Appalachian country, before the Carolinas or Pennsylvania were populous, before Van Amsterdam had been wrested from the Dutch, and while New England settlements still hugged the shore or clung to the mouths of rivers, a Virginian turned his face to the West and sought to penetrate the wilderness beyond the line of occupation of the forties." Capt. Abraham Wood was his name; the date was 1650; and he journeyed to the Appalachian Fort Henry, at the falls of the Appomattox river, where Petersburg, Va., now stands, to the Falls where the Ism and Shenandoah unite to form the Roanoke river. Bitter and thrice-assaulted Indian fighter that he was, Wood only stayed at the fort, it was important because it opened the mouth of the English wilderness toward the West. At the opening was built the log cabin and stores that made and the points of their descendants were never from thoughts of what lay beyond, and those who came for their fortunes went to go and see the mountains.

No better summary of this "westward push" has been written than that written by Rupert Hughes in "Colonel's Portrayed in the Lure of the Frontier," in the Lure Literary Press:

"Dozens of settlements sprang up in the zone that's two centuries and a half in width that made land for the settlement and skills of the West. It is now the Central States the fronts of settlement, but in succeeding years, upward beyond from position to position. The first frontier was the Seaboard, colonist vision of villages along the Atlantic coast, to the east of the Appalachians. Then the settlers of the Eighteenth century, the settlers of the Back Country, about Indian the eastern shadow of the Appalachian Mountains. Through across the coastal plain and the Piedmont plateau was slow, because the white population in the New world was as yet was battle and because transportation across the ocean and within the continent was difficult.

The last decades of the Eighteenth century saw Appalachian to penetration of a considerable area west of the Alleghenies—Kentucky, Tennessee, and a part of Ohio. The passing of the first spirit of the Westward thrust was due to Jefferson's and then the female settlement in the prairie lands west of the Mississippi. Wars and treaties during the old Southwest and other settlements pushing northward against the forests of Wisconsin and Michigan. By the end of the first half of the century frontiersmen, crossing the Great Plains and the western mountains, were fighting communities on the Pacific coast. In the following forty years the mountains and plains and all of the most arresting population movements in western history were of the settlement of the West. The development of its mechanic arts were fundamental causes of the westernization."

Nearly two hundred years of slow painful progress from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and then, through the magic of improved transportation, a swift rush of less than 50 years to the Pacific! In 1806, when Capt. Abraham Wood set forth from Fort Henry with his mounted companions, leading their pack horses, the three-days journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific might only have been measured in months and years. Today, when the New York business man steps into an airplane, bound for a conference a fifth his associates in San Francisco, the same journey of over 2,500 miles Atlantic and the Pacific is measured in hours and minutes! And that, in brief, is the story of transportation in America.

Because of the many romantic elements in it, the most interesting period in the whole story is indeed in the generation of the last 100 years. Last year "The Covered Wagon Centennial" was celebrated from the trans-Mississippi West. It was celebrated because on April 10, 1830, the three leaders of a fur-trading company, Jedediah S. Smith, David E. Jackson and W. L. Sublette, sailing the end of their outfit of 81 men, ordered the guns and powder handed to the ten wagons in the wagon train and started out from St. Louis on the long. The same year eighty-three Americans crossed their reached the head of the Wind river in the Rockies was then still a hilly, newly defined land, and from the plains and through the mountains. By 1840 the "Oregon fever" was in full swing, and the new trails were always wheels of thousands of emigrants' wagons. In the following year, 1841, Fitz Hugh was the beginning of the famous Oregon or Overland Trail, along which over seven hundred thousand people were to go.

The Santa Fe-Salt Lake Stagecoach was not the first to run. In 1826 Jedediah Smith and Thomas Fitzpatrick had crossed the South Pass, the highest point in the Rockies, and in 1827 Smith, Jackson and Sublette had brought to the West in 1835 from Astoria, etc., knew that had been a first passage in the winter of 1830-31 by a band of the Astorians for company, and by subsequent free trappers who had not considered that the Great Unknown that was the Inner Mississippi West of the forty and of the Missouri country. But the transportation of all of these had been ridden and taken on the strength and hardship of the journey. The first stagecoach of the 1849 gents was then those were the first wheeled vehicles that were conquering white man traveled "—moving men in the route over which all the subsequent stage to transportation. This history were to be taken from water travel, through land travel in all its phases to the air.

White volumes have been written about this pageant of transportation, which poured over the historic Overland Trail, so it is possible within the limits of this article only to give the "high spots" in the form of a summary, as follows:

1800—South Carolina Soldiers' party, near the Missouri, went to Pensacola, the north of the present site of Omaha, made their famous migration to the valley of the Platte.

1806—The first commissioners with the cry of "Gold in California," blazing the greatest trading highway in the world—over and more beaten than a city street—and hundreds of thousands of wagons passed over it.

1836—The first monthly Wells Fargo boat stages began running from the Missouri to Salt Lake and California. The trip was now in full life of life, filled with gold seekers from the Mississippi to the Pacific.

1858—September 15—The first overland stage coach left San Francisco for the East and on

The KITCHEN CABINET

Tested Recipes

EASTERVING DISHES

For a delightful dessert that is not very fattening, try this: Orange Cream—Heat over boiling water one tablespoonful of gelatine in enough cold water to cover and dissolve it. Add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of orange juice and the grated rind of one orange. Cool in pan and when nearly cold add one cupful of whipped cream and one-half cupful of orange pulp cut fine. Serve with fruit cake.
Tapioca Cream—Take one-third of a cupful of quick cooking tapioca and one-half cupful of sugar, mix them together and add one cupful of milk and one cupful of cream. Cook in a double boiler thirty minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from the fire and add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff with one-half cupful of sugar. Flavor with vanilla and serve ice cold.
Marshmallow Cream—Soak one dozen marshmallows in one cupful of milk over night. Add one cupful of cream and whip until stiff. Flavor with vanilla and serve.
Fruit Whipped Cream—Take one cupful of fruit juice, such as orange, pineapple or grape juice, and add one cupful of sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add one cupful of cream and whip until stiff. Add one cupful of fruit pulp and serve ice cold.
Fruit Cookies—Take one cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sour milk, two cupfuls of fruit pulp, two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in the milk, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt and flour enough to make a stiff dough. Roll out and bake in a moderate oven. Fruit pulp is made by cooking fruit and rubbing through a sieve.
Filling—Take one cupful of mashed potatoes, one cupful sugar, one cupful of cream, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg and one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and salt. Bake in one crust.
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Filling—Take one cupful of mashed potatoes, one cupful sugar, one cupful of cream, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg and one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and salt. Bake in one crust.
Nellie Maxwell

Deserved Tribute Paid Man's Faithful Friends

The following article appeared that not only those on the great New Hotel "Greeter's" Desk No Place for Sarcasm

Joel Hiltman, Atlantic City hotel man, used to be a reporter on a New York paper. He was on his way to the hotel at Paris.

"Some young chappie or grandson aren't needed answers to some of our American hotels. There Xavier disappointed almost to the 5th floor.

"The friend of the hotel, only to me, ... In a young man. Other hotels necessarily a paid given and it is a question.

"I like my servants floor desk friends, but don't like long waiters above."

"I will just say, and, the subject, has suggested to me answers from my own people, who take and servants from books and answers each as always themselves."

SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When there's distress, two bores after eating—heartburn, indigestion, gas—sweeten acid.

The best way to correct this is Milk of Magnesia. Physicians prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water does instantly. Many times its volume in excess acidity, and about 8 at once. So 25¢ at to do treatment with results guaranteed.

It seems to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. All druggists have the genuine. Get a pint. Directions full directions with each bottle.

Trees Conserve Water

Trees in mountainous regions are valuable because they conserve water and the underground water supply. Trees absorb water through their roots and transpire it through their leaves and drawings. For every ounce of sap drawn through the roots, an ounce of water evaporates into the atmosphere. Thus a large tree may transpire hundreds of gallons of water in a day.

A single cottonwood 25 years old has been known to transpire 1,000 gallons in twenty hours, increased the rate of the water twice that fast on a partial of 30 years of heavy transpiration. The loss of so much water by trees in many regions, especially in Florida and Texas, is said to be caused by the presence of swamps.

English Treasure Trove

Many of these coins are of great value, some are discovered in Treasure Trove. Hundreds of these coins are sold every year. The Treasure Trove Society has a collection of these coins, and the Society has a collection of these coins.

Harmless

Two Connecticut men were convicted yesterday of the crime of having in their possession a quantity of their corporate ex. Sentence: Wife, all our prayers we can that men kind of crime with the Connecticut.—Star.

Unreliable

Jim Tandem says the first speech a man makes after he has been elected to office is one about the reliability of the people when of small, as a matter of fact, is about the reliability of the people.—Washington Star.

They Are Endurable

A schoolgirl is reported to have used a subjunctive that seems to us quite fine. She was comments, writing a letter to a classmate. I remember and I remember.

Hidden Treasure

There are many places in Britain, where buried coin that would reward the finder. Some of the most interesting of Hampshire.

Gymnastic Stunt

Modern gymnastic may teach girls more than to vault a vaulting horse. You are one to taught how to fold one up without getting out of the car.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

How to Escape FLU

1. Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.
2. Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.
3. Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.
4. Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.
5. If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

Know Him Too Well

Before starting on his world tour, not only Sydney Lord Lloyd Smith called to acquaint with the blunders of the world who were to accompany him on the trip. Lloyd Smith assured us that we would not get tired of him.

"I only count seven Northcliffe, in the story of the 1914. The Jobs of the nation and the country. You give me no notice. Avoid whatever the subject you have been told you know, you, mentioned good grooms good cooks, good valets, good chauffeurs, good governesses."

"Quite true, my lord, replied Jobs, that the rule is I notice to give your name.—Sydney Daily Express.

Avoid Burns from Mustard Plasters

When you have Rheumatic or Muscular Pains in the back, chest or throat, if you have a cold coming on, try this simple treatment. It is more convenient, safer, cleaner and more effective than mustard plasters.

Get a bottle of Hoff's Liniment and apply it with the rubbing. Then saturate a cloth with Hoff's and sprinkle on pepper, and save burning in a few minutes you will feel the warming and stimulating effect of Hoff's Liniment.

Hoff's is different from ordinary liniments that are applied with rubbing alone. It brings a quick flow of blood to the affected area, reducing congestion and relieving pain. Get an eight ounce bottle of your druggist today for 60 cents. If you do not get relief in 30 minutes be is authorized to refund your money. Sentinel—Gamble Company, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Retieve COUGHS
First dose soothes to starts Relief QUICK-ACTING
Quickly with Boschee's Syrup
At all druggists

Golf Joke

"Now that you've made golf famous, what's your ambition?"

"Why, I'd like to make golf more popular."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription relieves and tones the entire female system. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

In a Long Sentence

"Mother, did you say I could have a piece of pie?" "No, you might either give you get to be a poem."

No more COLIC pains ... give Castoria

CARY in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause has alarm if Castoria is handy! The pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When they tongue are coated, or the breath is bad, it's as there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a even liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Al Shumsky of Traverse City was a guest of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Al. Hamilton of Elkhart, Indiana, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ulrich.

Miss Harriet Lashee of Petoskey was a guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Bogart Sunday.

Yeri Urate of Flint, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Urate.

Miss Leora Weise of Shattuck, Pennsylvania, is visiting Mrs. Mabel Ivarene for a short time.

Miss Marie Gras, a guest for some time at Mrs Mabel Dewey returned to Chicago Saturday.

Born at Peninsula Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanton a daughter on Monday, February 16th.

Lee Preston for the past few weeks a victim of Flinton and other diseases is reported better at last writing.

A. F. Young and Frank B. Thompson of Boyne City were Charlevoix business visitors Thursday after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg and children motored to Petoskey Sunday where they visited relatives and friends in Lansing, returning home early the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes and son, Kenneth, of Toledo, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mrs. Holmes' father, Mr. Wm. Bogart.

Painting and decorating on the job or at the day at the showroom of E. C. Myers, Phone 48 adv. tf

Fred Reed and C. A. Stafford of Portland, Indiana, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guild for several days.

Mrs. Irene Stanley of Athens, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. Benita Bogart.

L. N. Sin is taking a short vacation from his business by taking a trip to Detroit and Toronto, where he will visit old time friends.

Dr. W. Hart Carrier spent a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carrier a few days ago. He was accompanied by the Grand Rapids—All-Stars Hockey team.

Mrs. Frederick W. Wagner came from Cheboygan Monday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Lewis, 228 Clinton Street, for a few days.

Oscar F. Nelson has been confined to the house for a few days with an attack of the flu. Another case of flu sufficient to interfere with all business, which is now starting to resume regular business progress.

The Ladies of the Church of God will serve a Chicken Pie Supper at 6:00 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Reuben Pearl, 215 Bridge Street. Public invited. Price 25c.

Members of the Methodist Ladies Aid will offer a line of Cakes, Pies, Cakes and rolls for sale at the telephone office, Saturday, February 28th.

R. G. Nobelang of Adrian, Secretary Engineer for the Detroit Harbor Department, Christmas Greeting Cards

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Although in this age of machine reproduction and standard goods, most of the larger business men designed the home with the forest in New York, I do not think the pets of the canine species, ranging in average dimensions, or weight, from a Chihuahua to a Great Dane, but the horse in its natural state, attached to a wagon or travel. You find them downtown when street, around the market section, pulling coal wagons, and crossing across the bridges from Long Island truck farms, it is not uncommon, dragging a wagon full of bricks and potted plants. I can remember when there were automobile permits

TWEED FOR SPRING

Street trends continue active on tweeds for spring. The contour is the basis for many of the new models, as for a suit-dress frock with fast tied vest to match.

POTPOURRI

Variation in Rainfall

The largest annual rainfall of record was 8.05 inches in Yuma, Ariz., but the smallest of record was 0.00 in the West Indies, off the coast. Variations in rainfall have been caused by the height of the given area above the ocean and the nature from the ocean, whether it is land or water, or mountains and other less important factors.

No fast Eastern horse could keep pace with the Long Island horses in the days when there were automobile permits, which have now also been discontinued. Many of the horses were almost human in their intelligence. I remember one that would stop at every saloon on the route, and would not proceed unless a drink was forthcoming. Another would not proceed unless the driver had a cigar in his mouth. Many of the horses would not start from the curb unless the driver was sitting in the seat. The driver was compelled to whip the horse to get it started, and then he would jump on the seat and grab the reins. Many of the horses would not proceed unless they were talked to. Others would not proceed unless they were whistled to. Others would not proceed unless they were sung

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1879, who was conspicuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

Office, 112 Bridge Street — Phone 178

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Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

PUBLIC SPENDING—UNLIMITED

Former President Coolidge has recently estimated our annual national tax bill at fifteen billions of dollars. According to the returns for 1929 the national income was sixty-nine billion of dollars. Assuming the correctness of Mr. Coolidge's statement it follows that our annual tax bill constitutes nearly 17 per cent of the national income; the figures nobody asks a constant increase in the tax burden whereof our highest previous figures were for 1926, and it is reasonably certain that the 1930 national income is very much less than in 1926. Here again we are confronted with an increasing tax burden based upon a decreasing income. Indeed, it may be said that the percentage of the latter must rise as long as the amounts increases and the amount of the former decreases.

One sometimes wonders whether the average Congressman reflects upon these conditions or whether he cares for them at all. Probably he pays no attention to the subject. He constituents' money appropriated for them. Likewise, he must grant more or endanger his seat.

But his constituents also demand Government control or ownership of many of our utilities, which of course necessitates other sources of revenue. The rationale, for example, are taxed to the limit, yet so thoroughly controlled that they cannot even sell their themselves from a falling competition. The power and light companies are marked either for absorption or destruction without regard to our dependence upon them for public revenue. It would be well therefore if public sentiment gave greater heed to these conditions which are most ominous and disconcerting. Let us hope that instead of longing for and predicting the return of prosperity we present to the consideration of the Congress a problem something like this: Confronted on the one hand with an increasing tax schedule and on the other with a declining rate of revenue, and a Governmental policy committed to unlimited appropriations on the one hand and restricting the national income on the other, when can prosperity or even an approach to it be expected? And if that expectation is now more remote than twelve months ago, who is more to blame for it than our national law makers? And the latter must sooner or later confront this query whether they will or not, for even the most enterprising of our national business leaders must sooner or later throw up their hands if the present policies shall long prevail.

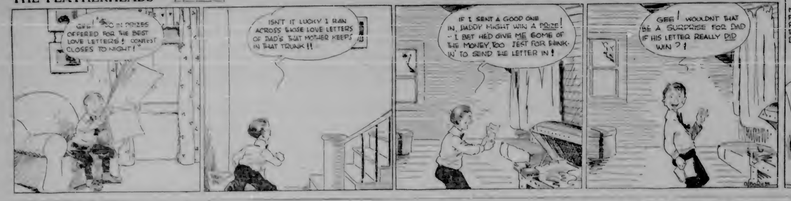
PILING IT ON

Many would-be statesmen, both in and out of office, appear to be taking advantage of the depression to hasten to saddle the various departments of government, city, county, state and nation, with burdensome taxes. They advocate measures with utter abandon. They seem to think that any government agency can saddle[over up]. And the governments supply [illegible] they have only to get a chance to [illegible]. The unfortunate thing is [illegible] one knows where it [illegible] of those land [illegible] Many [illegible] invented [illegible] the public [illegible] Nobody [illegible] Nobody [illegible] Nobody

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Yes!!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Moved Right Through the Door

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

No Editor Was Ever In This Fix

The Clancy Kids

It Got Under Buddie's Skin

Certainly . . . .
IT'S ECONOMY

Plough's "Favorite Bouquet," a really fine face powder, for 25c—certainly it's economy; the economy of high quality at low cost. This marvelous powder harmonizes with every complexion; clings for hours and is fragrantly perfumed. Always ask for Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" in the square shape and box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER

Soon

Professor Lowell of Harvard and wartime economist spoke at a convention when he announced that a colleague would be compelled to quit the "Arrow Head" in their current issue unless both said comparisons towards business as a more encouraging topic with plus of those things.

"The chances of the following week of education and two of the 19305," he declared, and added:

"What this country needs is a real to reliable method for 'bid restoring."

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect sting..

ZMO OIL gives instant relief. For every aches and wounds it kills pain while it heals, because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35c at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Jews Flock to Palestine

According to the emissary, government's report to the League of Nations, there were 108,000 Jews in Palestine at the end of 1925, against 90,000 in 1918. The increase was accounted to 140,000, of whom 75,000 are said to be Jews. During the six years period the Jewish race population increased to 20,000. A government estimate puts the race population at the end of 1929 practically at the figure of 1,000,000.

In the short space of text of the first page is his book Mr. Pratesh summarizes the whole life long of the class of the Lord Jesus.

"Touch not a hair of my head and by the Lord Jesus, even if I should be cast into the lions' den."

This is from page six of the first three novels. It took twenty to thirty years for such exciting sentences to move so mild they become the first and second lines of the book according to a beloved tradition, the stories opened:

"Bang!
"Bang!
"Bang!"

"Three shots rang out on the midnight air."

And this progress represents the history of the three novels.

But the full story of the three novels receives merely the barest for the telling and in fact is almost as romantic as any revealed in one of the lurid, short story of Mr. Pratesh's writing. Curiously it is exciting to learn that the first three novel was written by a woman. For that reason, when "a friend of her heart" and the terrible threat which follows immediately after, is a quotation from a letter, a package of notes and the hours which to complete her threat in the fleeting character of almost all literary operations, from the pen or pencils of neighboring between any contemporary author and this romancer of 1931.

Some critics think mystery surrounds the author of Ann Sophia Winterbotham Stephens, author of "Malaeska." Truth was nothing at all about her to coincide with our theory of the typical writer of dime novels. She was born, father and mother, her ways with the Portland Magazine but not to successful years in New York, where she had helped edit and establish The Ladies' Companion, The Ladies' World and many magazines for women, and she had been associated with popular periodicals the Graham's and Peterson's. While her works were published in a uniform edition, it was in twenty-three volumes. At the time of the appearance of "Malaeska," she was already the author of a number of novels and stories for the conventional price of $1.50, and bound decorously, in leather.

Ten years school children recited her poem, "The Fallen Boy." When she made her last tour of literary and of Europe in 1858, she received marked attentions from ministers of royal and noble families as well as from Hawthorne, Dickens, Humboldt, and others eminent in literature and science. She had the "first salon in New York" and was described as a woman of unusual attainments and fascinating personality.

"Try, by strange chance, this lady who must be described by the words so dear to her own time—this lady who was so highly respectable—was to head off a series of books whose general name was a synonym for a literary profligacy."

FOR CONSTIPATION

Feen-a-mint

Popularity of Furs

Mother and daughter of the same sweet time $13,000,000 for fur coats in the United States in 1930, a census expert of the fur trade discloses. Furs, however, declined in value nearly 2,500, or about 25% over in 1929. Men spent only $3,000,000 for furs for their womenwear in the same period.

Men like furs, are curious when they look their prices.

FOR WOMEN . . . REGARDLESS OF AGE

Terre Haute, Indiana, writes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription of and when I felt rundown in health and have never failed to be greatly benefited by it. As a woman's tonic I am sure the "Favorite Prescription" is unexcelled. From what I can learn it is a splendid remedy regardless of age, but especially so for young people. So I gladly recommend this particular medicine."—Miss Margaret Newman, 309 N. 9th St. Dyspepsia, Fluid or tablets. Every package contains a symptom blank which tells you at a glance if you are a victim of Dyspepsia. Buffalo, N. Y. If you want free sample write.

"Gone Are the Tales That Once We Read"

The Firm of Beadle and Adams, 1862

Gone are the tales that once we read!
And some that come which stir less.
May equal those that filled the feud
Of Ralph Rockwood
Who thrilled with knightly prowess, clear,
In ventriloquism charm, inc. just,
"The deadly little spitz-wood dove
Another redskin bit the dust!"
—Ballads of Dime Novels" by Arthur Guiterman.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

YES, "gone are the tales that once we read"—gone, but not forgotten! For recent years have seen a revival of interest in the "Deng! Bang! Bang!" school of literature which has given the dime novel a place in respectable society that even its most ardent admirers—the juvenile sex, woodshed or backlot reading public of a bygone era—would never have believed possible.

While if one of the famous immortals of the day did say, "The dime novel isn't gone—it's been in a state never now and they're changing two leaders for it." You bet it isn't. The real dime novel is gone from the place it once held in the heart of American youngsters, but it is gone in an unrecognizable shape so very changed it would even have the young generation-ago favorites have been proclaimed by the majority of "dime novels" and "blood and thunder" stuff, who at a loss accept or agree without qualification to The Famous Hotel, or The Four Seasons of Verona story of "Beadle's Dime Novel Library," the Dime Song Hooker, or "Deadwood Dick, hunted to get a copy of one of these books, he would have to pay all the way from $5.00 to $20 for it.

More than that the Dime novel has recently received serious consideration from certain more staunch natures has itself been made the basis of a "Philosophic Discovery" by a distinguished American professor. If you would remember a friend of your childhood days, read Professor Pound's "Dime Novels; or, Following an Old Trail in Popular Literature," which throw power and vengeance of Justice published in those days and the short space of text of the first page is his book Mr. Pratesh summarizes the whole life long of the class of the Lord Jesus.

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"Try, by strange chance, this lady who must be described by the words so dear to her own time—this lady who was so highly respectable—was to head off a series of books whose general name was a synonym for a literary profligacy."

First if the name of Mrs. Stephens, the author of the first dime novel, is all but forgotten, there are five other names which are not and which are not likely to be one of them was a native of Ohio, who in 1860 was a school teacher in Trenton, N. J. Edward S. Ellis was his name and he was born in 1840 and was still living in 1916. He was a prolific writer of "Seth Jones; or, The Captives of the Frontier." It was the first of a long series of such tales which were to come from his pen and it established a reputation for the author of the time novel.

The five other names of equal more importance for it is one which is synonymous with the name "dime novel." The publishers to whom Ellis delivered his manuscript were J. F. Beadle and company, later to be known as Beadle and company and still later as Beadle and Adams. As the name "Beadle dime novel" came into existence to stay and to be associated with the name and character which he made popular and pushed away.

Although the first three of the nine who J. F. Beadle, the head of the New York publishing House Beadle, who is generally credited with having the "father of the dime novel" was born in the "Upper country" (Otsego county) of New York in 1821 and "learned" the printing trade in Cooperstown. Later he opened a printing office in Buffalo and in 1860 issued in that city The Variety Song Sheet and Dramatic Journal. Soon afterward, Beadle, had been in the news business in Buffalo and had been successful in selling ballads and songs printed on a single sheet of paper. Erastus Beadle conceived his first novel a number of these songs in a pamphlet, called "The Dime Song Book" and the success of this gave the brothers the idea of issuing other literature for a dime. The result was that they moved to New York in 1858 where they began issuing "Jake Books," "Fast Books and Almanacs," "Letter Writers," "Dream Books" and "Dialogues and Books of Fun." The book is at a sporting, Robert Adams, a former business associate in Buffalo and the publication of "Malaeska." followed by "Seth Jones" marked the beginning of an enterprise that was almost instantaneously a success.

"There is no need to look for historical reasons for the immediate success of the Beadle dime novels . . ." says Prentiss. "They offered stories of adventure and new to the lowest rating with them. The were all for persons of cultivation to read in their literature. But for boys who were only beginning "Jake Books" were the milestones and farmers in camp.

"They were light and easily carried in the pack-et. It has often been pointed out that they could be read in street, concealed from the teacher by an arithmetic, or in church, hidden in the book-lined, or in the presence of one's parents, reasons flagged, indeed were permitted unquestioned.

"The Civil war was a fortunate event for the Beadle. Their books went to the front by the million. I think that . . . enormous number of dime were given by publishers, but there were also numerous instances in which the books were sent in to men in units, like Steward. They were shipped in cases, crates, and parcel boxes. When bundles of them arrived in camp, the surplus for barter or distribution. Many of the books would be torn from the . . . among the commodities which the Union soldier would exchange between the lines the Beadle novels were in great demand. Patriotic stories are told of blood-stained copies of dime novels found on dead men on the battlefield and of grief-stricken of wounded men who were left behind in their pockets."

For nearly 20 years the Beadle firm, under a variety of names representing changes in its partnership, flourished on the tens of still unsurpassed for the success of the dime novels successfully brought other publishers of this type of literature into the field—and when Street & Beadle retired in 1898 it was with a comfortable fortune, with the dime books had built up for him. He died in 1904.

No less interesting than the particulars of these dime novels were the men who wrote them and Mr. Peterson in his book gives some revealing glimpses of them which show that some had

The Kitchen Cabinet

SAVORY MEAT DISHES

Brained Mutton—

Nellie Maxwell

Matter of Orderliness More Than Being "Tidy"

Down the Ages

Prehistoric Needle

How to Escape FLU

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

2 Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

Fisherman "Hooked" by Shark Lives to Tell It

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children

All children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem to be as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely—good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick-relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind; and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tummy is upset, or whose breath is fetid. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

CASTORIA

Kindness

Timed Stuff

Cuticura Foremost among Toilet Preparations NOW PRODUCES Cuticura Shaving Cream

Ann what a contribution it is to the cause of shaving! A small amount quickly works up into a thick lather that remains moist throughout the shave, without stroking as is sometimes necessary. It contains the delicately medicated properties of Cuticura which soothe the skin and do away with the necessity of using lotion.

Betrayed

Hogs With Uncloven Hoof

Deprived of Harmony

Down the Ages

Prehistoric Needle

Retrieved the Canoe

QUALITY FOR 78 YEARS!

MONARCH TOMATO SOUP

The Reason Why Demand Grows

SALES of Monarch Tomato Soup today are greater than any other soup sold. Year by year more and more housewives are learning that Monarch Tomato Soup is made with rich, ripe tomatoes, pure cane and beet sugars, delicious tasty spices, and other choice ingredients. Try it, and you, too, will be delighted.

Monarch Tomato Soup is one of more than 250 Monarch Quality Foods sold by leading grocers.

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Yes!!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Moved Right Through the Door

Events in the Lives of Little Men

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

No Editor Was Ever In This Fix

Certainly . . . .
IT'S ECONOMY

Plough's "Favorite Bouquet," a really fine face powder, for 25c—certainly it's economy, the economy of high quality at low cost. This marvelous powder harmonizes with every complexion; clings for hours and is fragrantly perfumed. Always ask for Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" in the square shape and box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier texture powder, ask for Plough's "Heavy Bouquet" in the round box. For 10c you can obtain Plough's "Garden of Flowers" in vial and bag. Use

Boon

Professor Lowell of Harvard university, resident, spins a connection when by instrument their outputs would be connected to and the "Green Eye" in their auditorium shows high and progressively persons rumored on a street downtown wavelengths and vote at these things.

"It is a menace to the general safety of occasions and loss of the public," he declared, and added:

"What this country needs is a vent to variable method for fair weather."

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO OIL gives instant relief. Five minutes later and wonder it kills pain while it heals, because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35c at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

M. R. ZAZDEL & CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Jews Flock to Palestine

According to the commissioner general's report to the League of Nations, there were 149,000 Jews in Palestine at the end of 1925, against 83,000 in 1918. The increase then amounted to 145,000, of whom 35,000 are estimated to be immigrants. During the same period the Jewish rapid population increased by about a government estimate puts the total population by the end of 1930 inclusive of the country sum of the number of 150,000.

DON'T Trifle WITH COLDS

Sluggish intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you chew it.

Feen-a-mint
Sold by the Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum
LAXATIVE
For Adults and Children
No Taste But the Mint
INSIST ON THE GENUINE
FOR CONSTIPATION

Popularity of Furs

Mother had shoulders about seven inches in diameter, but that was in the United States in 1925, a census report of the fur centers stated in Washington, prohibiting the exact measurements. Mother's shoulders measured 5 feet, 3 inches around, in 1925. Miss Helen says $3,800,000 for fur coats (for themselves) in the same period.

Men, like trains, are useless when they lose their temper.

FOR WOMEN . . . REGARDLESS OF AGE

"Terre Haute, Ind.—'I have found Favorite Prescription a great aid on when I felt run down in health and have never like the unpleasant effects of laxatives by be ing it.' Mrs. [illegible] writes. I am sure the 'Favorite Prescription' is unexcelled. From what I can learn it is a regular remedy regardless of age, but especially so for young people. So I gladly recommend this particular medicine."—Mrs. Margaret Thomas, 509 N. 9th St. Druggists. Fluid or tablets.

Every package contains a symptom blank which you are to fill in and send to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free advice.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 8-1931.

"Gone Are the Tales That Once We Read"

The Firm of Beadle and Adams, 1862

Gone are the tales that once we read
And grieved when some fair maiden bled
Her crystal tears down the head
Of many a worthy villain.
Who thrilled with horror curses, when,
In convulsion there, but just
The deadly fits—and then
Another rushed in for the dust!
—"Ballads of Lynn Lovell," by Arthur Guiterman.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Y[illegible]s, "gone are the tales that once we read"—gone, like old Forgotten. For recent years have seen a revival of interest in the "Dime Novel Days" echoes of literature which has given the thing novel a place in respectable society that even its most ardent admirers—the juvenile attic, woodshed, or hayloft reading public of a bygone era—would never have believed possible.

What if one of the famous characters of the '50's did say, "The dime novel can't come back—it's dead as a door nail and nobody is willing to pay dollars for it." The fact is that the dime novel is gone from the pulps in most local in the form of numerous weekly, and in some instances even daily publications, but there are still a number of publishers, and there were also numerous sales. The little books were sent to the country stores, shipped on freight cars, wagon and stage loads, when the railroads arrived to shake the dust off and to distribute them quickly, so that they could be sure from the remotest corners within the Union and Confederate pickets, exchanged between the Potomac Bowels were to read, command. Thousands of men who had found pastime copies of dime novels found on their bunks on the battlefield and in the hospitals of soldiers who were buried with novels by their pockets.

For nearly 30 years the Beadle firm, under a variety of names representing changes in the partnership, dominated in the field of adult competition for the success of the dime novels immediately brought other publishers of this type of literature into the field—and when Frederick Leypoldt retired in 1880 it was with a comfortable fortune which the little books had built up for him. He died in 1884.

No less interesting than the publishers of those dime novels were the men who wrote them and Mr. Pearson is able here given a new revealing glimpses of those writers who lived some had

But if the mind of Mrs. Stephens, the author of the first dime novel, is all but forgotten there are two other names which are not and which are likely to be. One of them was a native of Maine who in 1860 was a school teacher in Texas. No. 2, Edward S. Ellis was his name and in that year for the sum of $75 he handed over to a publisher the story he had written at a log cabin home on the Nueces river in New Mexico. The publication of "The Captives of the Frontier." It was the first dime novel ever published and it marked a milestone in the history of literature.

But the other name is much more important for it is one which is synonymous with the name of dime novels. The man to whom we owe the invention was Orville J. Victor and incidentally, he was a newspaper man. Victor was editor of the Cincinnati Times, believed to be "responsible" when the war was over went to Mexico where he fought under Juarez. Then he became his secretary of state, and upon the fall of Juarez he returned to Cincinnati, where he became a writer of dime novels. Victor was the author of "Maum Guinea," "Malaeska, the Indian Wife of the Whaler," "Ruth Margerie," "Alice Wilde, the Raftsman's Daughter," "Seth Jones," "Irona, the Queen of the Quicksands," "Ned Wilder's Vow

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin of Chicago make announcements to Charlevoix friends that they are parents to a baby boy—James Hubbard born February 12th.

Dan McGauba, city mail carrier for many years, moved his route last Thursday for the first time as an injury suffered October 28, 1931. A broken leg placed him out of commission more which time he has been unable to continue his work in the service.

John Tooley, of Petoskey, accompanied by E. A. Weiss of Lincoln, visited Charlevoix on business Friday.

Lewenden Gardner of Lydegard-Markham, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams over the weekend. Mr. Gardner is a native of this region, coming to Charlevoix when he was but seven years old, and, when the family moved to Detroit, His recent visit was the first since his leaving.

Mrs. James Gaskin went to Chicago Tuesday to visit her son, James Gaskin, Jr., and family and more especially to see the new grandson, James Hubbard, born on the 12th inst.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church meet with Mrs. Martin Block Wednesday, March 4, at 2:30.

Mrs. F. J. Rosenstein and daughter, Miss Lois, were guests of Traverse City friends over the weekend.

Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. Rollie L. Lewis, for the past two months taking a vacation trip to the west coast, returned home early this week.

William Fennerden, student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fennerden two or three days during the latter part of last week.

Mr. Tom L. Harding of Petoskey, is confining his son October Harding and family for a few days.

Most of us don't know we are in hyphe until we are caught.

SCHOOL NOTES

The foolish man sees happiness in the distance, the wise man grows it under his feet.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

The class in Modern History has been changing in an original manner. In taking up the outlying possessions of England they have been giving map maps in class. This not only means a more definite picture in their minds, but, a more lasting one, we hope.

THE DEP CLUB

The Dep Club has been meeting each Thursday at 4:15, this year in their headquarters in to make our last Pep Meetings a big success, which they certainly have been, and to offer some real entertainment for the basketball fans during the lulses of big ball games.

At present, the Club is divided, the boys taking charge of the gym entertainment, while the girls sponsor the Pep Meetings. Slowly between the two sides they have filling high up, after our splendid Pep Meeting Friday morning and the cheer set in the high school auditorium, I think you'll have to call it a draw.

DEBATE

Wednesday evening Charlevoix's negative team, composed of Virginia Nickerson, Dorothy Staley and Marcia Manley, met Conway's affirmative team, composed of Miss Fisk, Miss McMillan and Gertrude Lyons, at the Conway high school. The judges of the debate were Mr. Rogers and Mr. Spotter of Petoskey, and Mr. Mc-Ginty of Mancelona. The decision was a unanimous one for Conway; therefore, Charlevoix is eliminated from the contest.

JUNIOR HIGH CIVICS

Students in the eighth grade have been studying "Civics". This course is to be made more real by the preparation of vocational booklets. These booklets permit each student to do some special learning for himself along the class within it are to be selected from books, magazines, and conversations; and then summarized in a theme of the student's own style.

ORAL REPORTS

Articles relating to current literary events quite a review by eighth graders since each Monday finds one half of each section prepared to report on some subject referring to current day affairs. As these reports are given before the class, the students concerned get worthwhile practice in speaking orally before a group.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The J. H. S. Basketball team will meet the East Jordan Juniors Friday evening at 8:00. One point proved to be the advantage in a previous game in a real battle is expected on the local floor.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Miss Milner's seventh grade class has begun a class in Social Science. This is to be carried on in connection with the geography classes and is also related to the courses in history. At this age pupils have reached the stage where they are intensely interested in human beings not only as human beings, but also as authors and interpreters of social processes. Thus, historical studies centering upon notable men and women can have a strong influence.

CHARGED? NO DUBT

Half an inch, half an inch
Half an inch onward!
Nearer the bargain counter
Moved the six hundred.
Thirty-six hundred to buy—
Patient six hundred.
—Bill Clark.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Further news as to the success of the plan for studying the House of Representatives in Civics class is now available.

On Monday, February 23, 1931, the meeting was called to order by speaker Novak. Roll was taken by the clerk, David Coulter, and a quorum was announced present. Mr. Brown of Florida made a resolution that the Rules of the first congress be adopted for this congress.

Miss Lillian Mauk introduced the Bill, "An Act to Authorize the Appropriation for the Building New or Improving the Old Roads in Michigan." It was numbered "H. R.-1" and referred to the Appropriations committee. Mr. Glenn Heine made a motion that the House adjourn. It was seconded by Mr. Lee Shapton of Kansas and voted upon by the House. Ayes were 35 and nays were 0.

The bill was discussed by the Appropriation Committee and passed by this committee.

The following day the House was called to order by speaker Novak and roll taken. A quorum was not present because a number of Rebel one absent. Both Republicans and Democrats did not answer roll call. Sergeant-at-arms Neilson was sent by speaker Novak to recruit the missing members. At the next roll call, in spite of the continued silence from the Democratic quarters, a quorum announced present. Miss Lola Feasenden made a motion that those in the Democratic party be excused from the absence. Motion was seconded by Mr. McCall and passed by the House.

The House then took a committee of the whole with David Coulter presiding. The battle waged hot and heavy. The bill was discussed and put together again. Amendments were introduced by following Democrats, such as the appropriating of money to build dikes so that the water would not waste the shores of Florida, and passing a law that all inks be used for school purposes conform to the Perry Penn Law. The last amendment of the Bill concerning appropriations for air ports in Charlevoix, Boyne, Phelps, and Bay Shore was struck out after much argument.

Whether the bill is passed or not depends on Wednesday's session. There are twenty Republicans in the House who are for the bill, and if the Democrats and Socialists hang together there will be only eighteen against it. Regardless of the fate of Miss Manly's bill there has been a great deal of knowledge gleaned from this novel procedure, and some friendly rivalry and fun as well.

SEMESTER RESOLUTIONS

Resolved:

That Mr. North give no more problems to his Chemistry class.

That Mr. Coleman refuse to burden his English classes with more memory work no matter how persistently the students thereof may plead *for it.*

That Marion Smith and Stan Carrier refrain from walking to and from classes together.

That Angie Scott, Dorothy Struthers, and Marion Mc'ee hold no more Back Row Conventions during school hours.

That persons desiring to display artistic ability desist from using the Bulletin Board for an Art museum.

That Gertrude McCall and Bill Clark swear to leave all girls alone.

That Dave Coulter cease his role as a womenhater.

That Miss Anderson abolish standard tests in bookkeeping.

That Harry Goldstick takes vocal lessons.

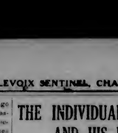
That Esther Brady will not smile for five minutes.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS BANK

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that their business stems entirely from individuals and that their responsibilities and welcome all sound enterprises to add them meet the duties this imposes. Increasing efforts are being made to bring about continuously improving methods to facilitate and safeguard the business of individuals and to have them keep on a basis of all kinds of service.



R. C. STEPHENSON

Bankers are not the extremely people of the past year of business adversity, but have been ever since the founding of the years and have resulted in great progress along lines of better service to the methods. Although bankers along with all business has suffered reverses, conditions in this field have been far less severe than they would have been had not bankers been vigilant and careful in their endeavors to develop the best standards of banking that have generally prevail.

The American Bankers Association and kindred organizations in every state actively support the principle of continuous supervision by the banking men in charge. This not only means a more definite picture in their minds, but, a more lasting one, we hope.

THE DEP CLUB

The Dep Club has been meeting each Thursday at 4:15, this year in their headquarters in to make our last Pep Meetings a big success, which they certainly have been, and to offer some real entertainment for the basketball fans during the lulses of big ball games.

At present, the Club is divided, the boys taking charge of the gym entertainment, while the girls sponsor the Pep Meetings. Slowly between the two sides they have filling high up, after our splendid Pep Meeting Friday morning and the cheer set in the high school auditorium, I think you'll have to call it a draw.

DEBATE

Wednesday evening Charlevoix's negative team, composed of Virginia Nickerson, Dorothy Staley and Marcia Manley, met Conway's affirmative team, composed of Miss Fisk, Miss McMillan and Gertrude Lyons, at the Conway high school. The judges of the debate were Mr. Rogers and Mr. Spotter of Petoskey, and Mr. McGinty of Mancelona. The decision was a unanimous one for Conway; therefore, Charlevoix is eliminated from the contest.

JUNIOR HIGH CIVICS

Students in the eighth grade have been studying "Civics". This course is to be made more real by the preparation of vocational booklets. These booklets permit each student to do some special learning for himself along the class within it are to be selected from books, magazines, and conversations; and then summarized in a theme of the student's own style.

ORAL REPORTS

Articles relating to current literary events quite a review by eighth graders since each Monday finds one half of each section prepared to report on some subject referring to current day affairs. As these reports are given before the class, the students concerned get worthwhile practice in speaking orally before a group.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The J. H. S. Basketball team will meet the East Jordan Juniors Friday evening at 8:00. One point proved to be the advantage in a previous game in a real battle is expected on the local floor.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Miss Milner's seventh grade class has begun a class in Social Science. This is to be carried on in connection with the geography classes and is also related to the courses in history. At this age pupils have reached the stage where they are intensely interested in human beings not only as human beings, but also as authors and interpreters of social processes. Thus, historical studies centering upon notable men and women can have a strong influence.

CHARGED? NO BUBT

Half an inch, half an inch
Half an inch onward!
Nearer the bargain counter
Moved the six hundred.
Thirty-six hundred to buy—
Patient six hundred.
—Bill Clark.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Further news as to the success of the plan for studying the House of Representatives in Civics class is now available.

On Monday, February 23, 1931, the meeting was called to order by speaker Novak. Roll was taken by the clerk, David Coulter, and a quorum was announced present. Mr. Brown of Florida made a resolution that the Rules of the first congress be adopted for this congress.

Miss Lillian Mauk introduced the Bill, "An Act to Authorize the Appropriation for the Building New or Improving the Old Roads in Michigan." It was numbered "H. R.-1" and referred to the Appropriations committee. Mr. Glenn Heine made a motion that the House adjourn. It was seconded by Mr. Lee Shapton of Kansas and voted upon by the House. Ayes were 35 and nays were 0.

The bill was discussed by the Appropriation Committee and passed by this committee.

The following day the House was called to order by speaker Novak and roll taken. A quorum was not present because a number of Rebel one absent. Both Republicans and Democrats did not answer roll call. Sergeant-at-arms Neilson was sent by speaker Novak to recruit the missing members. At the next roll call, in spite of the continued silence from the Democratic quarters, a quorum announced present. Miss Lola Feasenden made a motion that those in the Democratic party be excused from the absence. Motion was seconded by Mr. McCall and passed by the House.

The House then took a committee of the whole with David Coulter presiding. The battle waged hot and heavy. The bill was discussed and put together again. Amendments were introduced by following Democrats, such as the appropriating of money to build dikes so that the water would not waste the shores of Florida, and passing a law that all inks be used for school purposes conform to the Perry Penn Law. The last amendment of the Bill concerning appropriations for air ports in Charlevoix, Boyne, Phelps, and Bay Shore was struck out after much argument.

Whether the bill is passed or not depends on Wednesday's session. There are twenty Republicans in the House who are for the bill, and if the Democrats and Socialists hang together there will be only eighteen against it. Regardless of the fate of Miss Manly's bill there has been a great deal of knowledge gleaned from this novel procedure, and some friendly rivalry and fun as well.

SEMESTER RESOLUTIONS

Resolved:

That Mr. North give no more problems to his Chemistry class.

That Mr. Coleman refuse to burden his English classes with more memory work no matter how persistently the students thereof may plead *for it.*

That Marion Smith and Stan Carrier refrain from walking to and from classes together.

That Angie Scott, Dorothy Struthers, and Marion Mc'ee hold no more Back Row Conventions during school hours.

That persons desiring to display artistic ability desist from using the Bulletin Board for an Art museum.

That Gertrude McCall and Bill Clark swear to leave all girls alone.

That Dave Coulter cease his role as a womenhater.

That Miss Anderson abolish standard tests in bookkeeping.

That Harry Goldstick takes vocal lessons.

That Esther Brady will not smile for five minutes.

GREAT STRIDES MADE IN NATION'S TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN PAST DECADE

Large Gain in Telephones and Extension of Service Are Notable Achievements

During the past decade few national industries have made great strides than has the Bell System in the ten years between 1920 and 1930 telephone has made gigantic advances. Perhaps the greatest development has been the extension of service, giving new and stronger vitality to words and speeding their exchange between one further.

So great has been the growth of the Bell System in the past ten years that it is possible to envision a development both in terms of days, hours and minutes. The number of individual telephones in use will over 19,000,000, which represents an increase of about 90 per cent since 1920. This means 3,500 an average of over 2,000 telephones connected each business every day for the past ten years, the daily gain has been being equivalent to the total daily in telephones for the entire state of Idaho or Nevada or Rhode Island or New Mexico. Ten years ago less than two per cent of the Bell system telephones in the world were connected to the automatic or dial type, whereas more than 50 per cent are served from dial system central offices.

Improvements and Extensions

To furnish adequate service to 19,500,000 Bell-owned telephones together with some 4,400,000 connected telephones, is a tremendous undertaking. It entails an average daily expenditure by the Bell System of approximately $2,400,000. The daily cost of operation has more than doubled since 1924. During the same period, in addition to this item of operation, an average of over $1,500,000 per day has been expended for gross construction, representing the improvements and extension of the existing telephone facilities to meet the ever growing demands of the public. As a result, in 1930 the Bell System plant reached a value of more than $4,000,000,000.

Increase of Wire in Cables

About 80 per cent of this more than $4,000,000,000 investment is represented by wires, cables and toll lines. The latter wire systems of Bell System wires now comprises some 15,000,000 miles, expressed by terms of wire mileage added each day in 1930, or enough to extend the distance between Los Angeles and New York more than 400 times. An enormous number of wires, giving new and stronger vitals to words and speeding their exchange between one another.

In 1920, about 85 per cent of the 20,000,000 miles of wire then in service was protected entirely from dangerous of overhead wire, leaving the part ten years 1930 Bell has risen to about 92 per cent, protected to the effort of the Bell System to furnish cutting high service of telephone service to its users under all sorts of conditions.

Over 40,000 Calls a Minute

By about two lines the number of the number since 1920, whereas during the past decade the increase was more than 100 per cent. Ten years ago less than one per cent of the Bell system telephones in the world were connected to the automatic or dial type, whereas more than 50 per cent are served from dial system central offices.

Improvements and Extensions

To furnish adequate service to 19,500,000 Bell-owned telephones together with some 4,400,000 connected telephones, is a tremendous undertaking. It entails an average daily expenditure by the Bell System of approximately $2,400,000. The daily cost of operation has more than doubled since 1924. During the same period, in addition to this item of operation, an average of over $1,500,000 per day has been expended for gross construction, representing the improvements and extension of the existing telephone facilities to meet the ever growing demands of the public. As a result, in 1930 the Bell System plant reached a value of more than $4,000,000,000.

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NEW PALACE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, FEB. 28 - MAR 1
BILLIE DOVE
IN
"The Other Tomorrow"
Grant Withers, Kenneth Thomson, Frank Sheridan, Otto Hoffman. Here at last is Billie Dove's best! Never before has she appeared so gorgeously beautiful; never before has she had so great a role. It's a story of new love in the old South, with a climax you'll remember for weeks.
EXTRA
Educational Comedy "HONK YOUR HORN."
COMING
"SUNNY."
Richard Barthelmess in "THE LASH."

THE FIGHTING TENDERFOOT

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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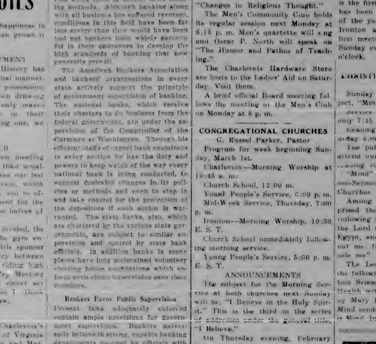

THE real West in the days when the taming process was just starting. A new fighting man enters the country and, received with jeers at first, soon earns the respect of the old ones. A hard-shooting romance of the Arizona cattle war; a tale of swift action, told with the ability to create thrilling scenes and fidelity to locale and characters for which William MacLeod Raine is famous.

Get the Opening of This Splendid New Serial in

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931 Number 46

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE

SUNDAY A. M. BLAZE WRECKS ROOF OF HOME HOME

Fire department members were called to the residence of Robert Howe, located on Petoskey avenue, at an early hour Sunday morning where they were engaged with their equipment for some time before they conquered the blaze and then only after some heavy damages had resulted.

Evidently the fire started in the roof of the residence, burned rapidly and before the fire was under control had wrecked the upper part of the house and to some extent more or less damaged the entire structure causing a financial loss of approximately $1,500, according to estimates made by contractors and others interested in building operations.

Charles Marshall, in charge of the chemical truck, met with a serious mishap when a portion of the roof collapsed and was considerably cut about his face and head by breaking glass. Several stitches were taken in order to close the wounds. These are healing nicely with every prospect of speedy recovery from the injuries sustained.

The loss on the building was fully covered by insurance which, after adjustment of the loss has been made, will be turned over to Mr. Howe. The insurance policy was written by a local agency (Charlevoix Abstract & Engineering Company) through which a prompt adjustment of the loss will be made.

STATE CONVENTION AT KALAMAZOO

FIVE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY DELEGATES TO ATTEND

Kalamazoo is the mecca for many republicans from all over Michigan this week, some of whom are traveling toward that city today where they will join those already there and be ready to greet later arrivals.

The Republican State Convention, scheduled for Friday, March 6 is the magnet and drawing card for the big meeting.

Charlevoix, under the state call is entitled to five delegates at the Republican gathering. These were elected at a convention recently held at Boyne City. In that town Boyne City residents, ten Charlevoix residents and one from East Jordan were chosen to represent the county at the state convention in Kalamazoo.

Charlevoix's Mrs Maud Armstrong and Dr. F. F. McMillan; East Jordan, Howard F. Porter; Boyne City, Reed Scott and William P. Vought.

CIRCUIT COURT POSTPONED

The March term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix county has been postponed from March 16 to Thursday, April 9, 1931.

Parris C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge

Fenton R. Bulow
Clerk of Circuit Court
Charlevoix County, Mich
4812

1905 1931
Stored Nuts
Don't grow but they provide food for the squirrel during the long winter months.
Dollars stored in an Interest Bearing Account at this bank will grow. They will work and grow for you day and night, Sundays and holidays with untiring zeal.
ARE YOU PROVIDING FOR YOUR FUTURE?
Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*
MOLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision
OFFICERS
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CHIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

SHIPS ANCHOR BIRDS TO WATER WITH OIL

New York—Steamships, after the sweeping of "winged" sailing craft from the seas, have advanced another step and are taking huge toll of all winged creatures of the waters, the U. S. Biological Survey has informed the American Game Association.

"Great flocks of ducks, geese, divers, gulls and terns die in winter when their feathers become soaked with oil pumped into the water, in evasion of a federal law, by oil-burning ships and oil tankers," the survey reported. "The birds, unable to fly, die of the cold or hunger or are needlessly drowned."

C. H. S. QUINTET TRIMS E. JORDAN

RESERVES LOSE 9-4, AND JUNIOR HIGH LOSES 7-3

Last Friday evening the local High School basketball team flashed its best form and piled and downed the East Jordan team by a 23-12 score. The locals had apparently recovered from the slump that hit them when they last played Harbor Springs, and they seem to be a better team than they were before it happened.

The regular five men started the game, Novak and V. Smith at guard, Jones at center, and McCall and McNasby at forward. Later in the game Acritis replaced V. Smith and J. Smith took McNasby's place.

Aure led the scoring with 9 points, while Novak had 5, McCall 4, J. Smith 3, and V. Smith 2. McNasby, Acritis and all the others, for that matter, played good on defense.

The Reserves lost the preliminary to the East Jordan second team by a score of 9-4. The Reserves showed flashes but to the Jordan juniors by a 7-3 score.

The first team seems to be in good shape for the Tournament to be held at Boyne City on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Charlevoix drew East Jordan in the first round, and with two victories already over this team, it looks like a third will soon be had, too. The winner draws a bye in the semi-finals, Harbor Springs drew Mancelona in the first round and Boyne City a bye. Boyne will probably play Harbor in the semi-final and the winner should earn a hard time with Charlevoix in the final. The first, and perhaps the second place winner will go to the Petoskey the following week to participate in the Regional Tournament. We expect the winner at Boyne City to have an easy time at Petoskey, as to the state tournament without any trouble.

The Class B teams at Boyne City will be Petoskey, Cadillac, Boyne City, Central Lake, Ellsworth, Bellaire, and Boyne Falls. Pellston, the probable winner, drew Ellsworth in the first round, and it looks like a good game.

Ladies of St. Mary Church announce the annual St Patrick's supper for Tuesday, March 17th at 6:30 p. m. This will be served at the church. Everyone invited. Price: Adults 75c; Children, 50c.

MAIL CONTRACT HAS BEEN AWARDED

GOES TO BOYNE CITY BIDDER

Captain James H. Gallagher of Boyne City was recently awarded the contract for carrying the mail, during the season of navigation, over the Charlevoix—St. James route.

According to reports Captain Gallagher contemplates placing a steel ship in the service and of a much larger size and carrying capacity than those on the route in past years.

Captain Gallagher is a man of long experience not only in local waters but on the entire Great Lakes chain as well. He is widely known as a careful, capable navigator, such an one as the public have implicit confidence in both his judgment and ability to bring his ship safely into port, regardless of weather conditions, he drew fair or foul.

METHODIST BASKETEERS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

Last Saturday the local Methodist Sunday School basketball team was victorious over the Christian Church team from Petoskey by the score of 6-4. The Petoskey boys were much larger, but the locals were faster and handled the ball better.

On the same day the local Baptist boys engaged in a game with the Petoskey Baptists, but being unused to the Petoskey floor, on which the game was played, they lost by a score of 14 to 8.

The Congregational boys won by Reserves, this evening the season's score of 10 to 2 from the Methodist count.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

Regular Communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. Tuesday, March 10th, at 7:30 p. m. Work in F. C. degree.

CONSERVATION DEPT. REPORT

CONVICTIONS RESULTING FROM LAW VIOLATIONS

The total number of convictions for violation of the state game laws for January totaled 201. Fines collected amounted to $5,226.95 and in addition jail sentences aggregating 1,030 days were pronounced on offenders.

Lansing, Mar. 4—Despite arguments to the contrary, Houghton Lake is recognized officially as the largest inland lake in Michigan its area of 30.8 square miles is not closely approached by any of the larger lakes of the state.

A report on the inland lakes of Michigan prepared by I. D. Scott for the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation shows relative areas of the larger upper and lower peninsula lakes. Torch Lake ranks second in size in the state with an area of 18.2 square miles. Mullet Lake is third with 16.8 square miles and Charlevoix (Pine) Lake, fourth with 16.7 square miles. Burt Lake is fifth in size with an area of 16.5 square miles.

Lansing, Mar. 4—A fall of snow in Mason County proved unfortunate for A. B. Davis, Walhalla, and Charles Landon, Branch, Conservation Officer Frank Kennedy received a report that a deer had been killed at a certain location.

He found the report and then followed tracks through the snow of the town leading away through the fields to the farm of A. J. Duels. Knowing went back, got a search warrant and returned.

As he was entering the farm yard he stopped a car coming out. He found a quarter of a deer under a seat. The car was driven by Landon. At the farm he found another box of venison. Davis and Landon each paid fines and costs amounting to $56.25.

Lansing, Mar. 4—A year and a half after their arrest for killing wild ducks, four Algonac and St. Clair men have been convicted and sentenced.

The men are, Valley Lohman, Algonac, who paid a fine of $150 and costs totaling $61.50; Cecil Moore, Mr. Clemens, who paid a fine of $100 and was given a jail term of 30 days; George Dalgleish, Algonac, who was fined $50, and Lawrence Moore who was placed on a two years' suspended sentence. The men were tried and sentenced in the Eastern District Federal court.

The convictions followed investigations made in 1929 by E. C. McDonough, conservation officer in St. Clair County, and Marquis A. Charlton, U. S. Game Protector.

Lohman was charged with selling 20 wild ducks; Martin and Douglass with selling 30 wild ducks mfall0 1, with selling two, and Moore with selling three ducks.

C. W. PALMER IS RE-ELECTED

RETAINS POSITION AS COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF SCHOOLS

W. C. Palmer continues as School Commissioner of Charlevoix County for the following four year period.

This was the decision made by a majority of the electors who visited the polls Monday and cast their votes.

Two candidates made up the field, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Archie C. Belding. The former the present commissioner and the latter at one time holder of the same official position.

Throughout the campaign it was generally conceded that the race would be close. It was. At the same time Mr. Palmer, the present incumbent was considered as having more than a 50-50 break in the contest. Final results show that he did win, but by a majority of approximately 125 votes.

NOVAK PICKED BY JOHN FERENZ

TRAVERSE REFEREE PICKS THE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

John Ferenz, the Traverse City referee who has handled many basketball games in the "Little Six", has picked a team of outstanding players in an article in Monday's "Record-Eagle."

He says there are many good players, but he has nevertheless picked eleven whom he believes are best. He mentions three local players, Novak, Aure and McCall, also Booth, Bradley, and Hill of Harbor Springs; Rouse and White of Boyne City; Nisbit and Sisson of Gaylord; and Summerville of Mancelona.

He gives credit to all the coaches, and mentions the fact that the Little Six teams won all the games scheduled with the Big Six teams.

He finally picks out as the outstanding players, Novak of Charlevoix, Bradley of Harbor Springs, and Rouse of Boyne City, in the order named.

He says "these men were the outstanding players in the north."

LEGION MEMBERS, BUSINESS MEN WILL VISIT LEGION POST AT TRAVERSE CITY

Members of Leslie T. Shapton Post American Legion recently received an invitation to attend a meeting, join in a potluck supper and entertainment sponsored by the Traverse City Legion members.

The get-together, good-time meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 10th at 7:00 o'clock. A large number of American Legion boys from Charlevoix will make the trip accompanied by several local business men.

Automobiles will be the method used for transportation. These have been provided and in numbers sufficient for all to make the trip in comfort. Present plans for starting from Charlevoix places the time at 5:30 p. m. at which time automobiles will take on their passengers at Legion headquarters.

FARM ACCOUNT RECORDS ARE BEING CLOSED THIS WEEK

Mr. H. A. Berg, in charge of Farm Management Extension Work of the Michigan State College, is in the County this week inspecting the farm records of some 58 different farmers who have kept accurate farm records during the past year. This work is gaining in popularity each year and for the new year starting March 1st over fifty farmers in the County will know more about their farm situation. Two years ago 26 records were completed for the year, last year 78, and for the new year I believe there will be at least 45.

This project is carried on in a real businesslike manner. The work is first carefully outlined, secondly each cooperator is visited on his own farm once during the year by Mr Berg, and thirdly each book is carefully checked when closed. This means that our farms are placed on the same uniform basis and therefore the comparisons between farms are on the same scale.

It is not too late for farmers who would like to keep farm records to do so, to enroll for the year. While March 1st is the opening date, during any time within two or three weeks of that date the records can be accurately placed in the book. Phone or write your County Agent if interested.

Yours very truly,
R. C. Mellencamp,
County Agricultural Agent

TALK ABOUT CELEBRATING

MICHIGAN'S ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

If the lawmakers of Michigan decide upon 1935 as the year for celebrating the state's hundredth birthday, this will not be the only big, lavish anniversary of significance to be observed in the state that year. Another will be the centennial of the famous "Toledo War," when Michigan, then still a territory, resorted to arms to defend what it conceived to be its right to 468 square miles of rich farm land and a thriving and stragetically-located city on its southern boundary, claimed by Ohio.

The "Toledo War" is described by Chester Dorman Kelly, in an article, "When Michigan Fought Ohio," in The Magazine of Michigan. (Fenton) say issues in part as follows:

"As a territory containing less than 30,000 people Michigan dared to oppose the third most populous state in the Union," says the article. "Toledo, the center of this storm, had long been considered by Michigan's adversary, the powerful state of Ohio, as the outlet into Lake Erie of the extensive grain, canals and inland waterways. At this period water was the principal medium of transportation. The importance of Toledo was further enhanced by the fact that it represented at the time the most logical western terminus of Lake Erie and an important gateway to the rapidly developing country farther west.

"These rival claims, after smouldering for so long, suddenly flamed up into a serious boundary dispute. The contestants prepared for war and on Michigan's part at least, excitement rose to fever pitch."

The expected battles never took place, however, and according to the article, the only blood shed was that of two horses, one on each side.

"Michigan lost Toledo," the writer continues, "and gained what is now known as the Upper Peninsula. In 1835, this seemed like humiliating defeat, and yet the passing of the years has proved it the greatest piece of good fortune, with respect to acquisition of territory, that any State in the Union ever had forced upon it.

"Thus Michigan entered the Union after a stormy period of assertions, demands and threats and a short but dangerous notice on the 'battle field' and it is indeed fortunate that an can look back upon the first 'civil war' in the United States and smile."

For No. 1 service write or phone the Fix-It-Shop, Boyne City. Upholstery and repair work neatly and satisfactorily done either on furniture, sewing machines, victrolas or other general repair service. We call for and deliver. Phone No. 1. Fix-It-Service. Fix-It-Shop, Boyne City.

MASONS WINNERS IN PLAY MONDAY

BY MARGIN OF SEVENTY-SIX POINTS

Cribbage players, I. O. O. F. and F. & A. M. met for their sixth game of cribbage Monday night. Thirty tables were engaged during the session. Final results, according to tallications made at the close of the session gave F. & A. M. players 21,607 points and I. O. O. F. players 21,531 and for the play the evening a lead of 76 points.

High scorer for the I. O. O. F. went to Gordon Kirby who was credited with 902, while H. R. Fowler with 844 was high man for the Masons.

Two more games will complete the series of eight games arranged for the contest and the two remaining games are looked forward to with unusual interest.

The first five games were taken consecutively by I. O. O. F. contestants, nearly all of which were by heavy majorities, as a result the Masons are hundreds and some hundreds of points below their competitors. In fact the I. O. O. F. players have piled such an enormous lead that there is little, if any, chance to win the series by F. & A. M. contenders. However the gathering of luck on that mildly Monday night and there is yet time for the Masons to forge to the front in which case it would spell bad luck for the Oddfellows and the highest degree of good fortune for the Masons.

In the meantime the splendid trophy awaits the final decision, before being turned over to the winners.

FOR SALE CHEAP—16-ft. Cabin launch. Would make fine fishing boat or cruiser. A. E. Hass, Watson Lake, Klnfr. 4613

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE UNION LEAGUE

Registration of all aliens, immediate deportation of all aliens found guilty of violating the law, and the adoption every any compulsory race suicide declaration, are among the recommendations of citizens who are members of the Conservative Party in reporting the recommendations of the Constitutional Convention of the Union League of Michigan which goes into effect before the full membership of the League at a regular business meeting to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

POLAR BEARS, CUBS BOTH WIN

DAVENPORT LEADS SCORING WITH SIXTEEN POINTS

By Harold Nyswonger

The Polar Bears and their smaller cousins, the Cubs, both were going strong last night when they met opponents in a walkaway. In behalf of the Traverse City Athletics, when the Davenport Cubs, the Polar Bears' smaller cousins, were defeated by a score of 26 to 9, and the Polar Bears' superior cousins were on hand to make it two out of two in the last round and there was nothing for Traverse to do but to make the best of a sad beating. The Cubs had a good lead all the way in their game with the Petoskey Juniors All-Stars, but in the last quarter they got careless and Petoskey began to run a few points. The final score of the preliminary was 26 to 16.

In the main game Hamilton, Big Bear Booth, Cooper and Kipke started for Charlevoix, and Davenport and Jones were later substituted for the Cubs. Davenport was high man for the night with 16 points, while Wagner and Thelen each made 4 and Simpson followed with 2. Smith also played a snappy game, but failed to score.

The Polar Bears will have one more home game this year, with the Flint Team which was mentioned here some time ago. The game between the Bearcats and their dads of two months. There are also rumorings to enter the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament at Grand Rapids this month, and they expect that when they enter they will not suffe for the champions of

PETOSKEY BANK ROBBED SATURDAY

SOME FUNDS TAKEN SATURDAY NIGHT—MAN CAPTURED

A young man by the name of Cecil Robinett, a resident of Vanderbilt, attempted to rob the First National Bank at Petoskey Saturday night, when he appeared, pistol in hand and made a demand for funds. He secured some money, the bank says $7,015, made a speedy get away but was taken the following day at Vanderbilt and $926 recovered. This is the amount Bristnell claims as confidence he have taken with him from the bank at the time of his raid—and not $1,016 as reported by bank employees.

Bristnell was taken from the place where the arrest was made and locked up in the Emmet County jail, where, unless bond is provided he will be held until his case is disposed of by the court.

Following the hold up excitement was high in Petoskey, Local and state police were on the job early, followed many rapidly and a few hours later placed the holdup man in a cell.

What a set of punishment most of us would be compelled to take if we had to take what was justly our due.

Northern Michigan, but of the entire state.

Due to the inability of the Traverse City team to get the use of the Traverse gym last Saturday the game which was to have been played there was postponed indefinitely.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
46th YEAR IN BUSINESS
1884 1931
Service
For Those Who Served
We have forms for making loans on Adjusted Service Certificates and will assist Veterans in making out Applications.
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Hodges Robert Hodges L. S. Sisson John J. Rock
Ernest J. Hilter Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

This summer, having come out blithe, a prevalent topic at the intermission ballets. Shows all are notifying sources headquarters data, but one Follis wireless establishment has the intermission background, proper giving lessons to patrons. They say they may even set stronger games against tennis racquets and basketball. Somebody figured that background is no sensible as fairways. Which would explain a fairly restored lazy 19 back against any charleston who will set him toe to toe over there.

• • •

One of the Logan Street Tony bonus has Filson's phone which have to be moved on an average of 300 times

HOLDS RECORD HONOR

Walter T. Schenk, who is, engineer of the Grand Rapids Naval academy unit, now stands receiving rank in the western of the Seventy-three. The height of the honor is the fact that his standard over the four first in the Pennsylvania contests is 3.0.

• • •

Norman Stevens-Cain was riding down Forty-second behind a Sixth-avenue taximeter taxi driver who remarked that it was a swell day for a ride.

"You said Saturday," the driver was looking backward and the reader was trying to read Saturday.

"I said swell day," said the passenger. "Swell day, I say," and the taxi driver, "Swell is only one term in the English language that is used in other countries."

• • •

I know an arrogant young lady in Manhattan because—what William Dinwiddie Lyon and I never learn to answer—she is a friend of both of us—who, because she is a girl of a lurred, but rather nice boyfriend, has been assembling a collection of men's neckties. Her collection is not large, but it is select. A lot of persons in this town are carrying my blood around.

• • •

This sounded a little gory to Mr. Stevens-Cain, but I assured the lion in my something, so he forgifted: "How much do they take from you?"

"Oh, about 100 cars, said the taxi driver and then, seeing that he had been a bit too technical, "cable cars, you know, you know."

Mr. Stevenson seemed to ask whether or that was a girl or a lurred, but either like to forgive his ignorance, so left it pass. Besides he had been lucky enough to arrive at his destination without accident. But, if he ever should have to leave where to go, he can use Stevenson-Cain.

• • •

Ah Robot, out of work last season, is broke enough to have a big part in a revue. Producers are interested. He pronounced on his prospective appearance:

"Isn't that a nice hair?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the actor, "the whole outfit is just about right. The shoes were new times, I consider, at first to strike me that they were a bit too pointed, but I got used to them, and now I like them."

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• • •

Walter T. Schenk, who is, engineer of the Grand Rapids Naval academy unit, now stands receiving rank in the western of the Seventy-three. The height of the honor is the fact that his standard over the four first in the Pennsylvania contests is 3.0.

• • •

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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A SOUND POLICY

The economics of the public and the public utilities are best served by effective state regulation. Well-considered decisions calculated to strengthen the confidence of the public in the regulation of public utilities receive the support of progressive leaders in the electric light, power and gas business.

Rates should be adjusted so as to yield a fair and reasonable return on the value of the property devoted to service. This effort should be set forth in terms to attract new capital and to provide a reward for efficient management and honest investment. Businesses enabling Dependable management and Dependable management and Dependable management and

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe — There's no Pleasing This Boy!

The Clancy Kids — by PERCY L. CROSBY

A POWDER BASE That Protects

To shield the skin against wind and weather, to hold fast powder on for hours—nothing surpasses Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream. Pure and fragrant, yet so inexpensive!

To replace the precious oils dried out by weather and passing years —massage daily with Plough's Cold Cream. Keeps skin soft, firm, young.

To overcome Skin Congestion (dirt-clogged pores) use Plough's Cleansing Cream. It brings radiant health and beauty to your skin.

Plough's Peroxide, Cold and Cleansing Creams are economically priced at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Plough's BEAUTY CREAMS

Under Another Name

Absentminded Professor — Now, James, you may give me the definition of exercise.

Pupil—Exercise is work what a feller likes to do because it isn't work.—Stray Stories

OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constipation.

When your bowels need help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and are a result of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist. Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for aging bowels, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fresh herbs in herbs, Syrup pepsin sets other vegetable ingredients, it is absolutely safe to use for children of 2 years or months too.

Take a spoonful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears a stubborn headache, dull, weak, gutty condition every time. When you see how good it tastes and how fine it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

PLUTOLOGY

His Task

Child (to young man who has called—mother told you to entertain you till she comes down)

Young Man—Eh, the d-d- did she? Child—Yes, and I've not to answer too many questions.

HELPS YOU TO FEEL BETTER IN EVERY WAY

Terre Haute, Ind.—"I am always glad to speak a word of praise for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have taken several bottles of it myself and think that you could recommend it to all women who suffer from female troubles."

Seizing Opportunities

Ritual—Tuesday, twelve.

Mother—Walt a minute, dear, Have you signed the visitors' book before you go.

"Forgive and forget" is an excellent motto. You carry on an unforgiving war, you get no time for forgive.

Most of us have a hard row to hoe because we dislike hoeing

He Lost a Battle and Won a Campaign

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

1776 points marked the anniversary of the capture of Gamecock Thomas Sumter in North Carolina. Francis had left Sumter ago—on March 15, 1781. Cornwallis started to retire southward in the Revolution. This time to his first British ground he spent in Americans. The fearless whipped more men than ever, it was his last victory before at Washington's appeal at Trenton, Washington's appeal at Trenton, Washington's appeal at Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Saratoga, Camden, Guilford Court House, Eutaw Springs, Yorktown, and Trenton.

The task which was given him in 1780 was one which would have terrified any commander. Sir Henry Clinton had captured Charleston, S. C., and Lincoln's army of 5,000 men. The British had overrun Georgia and South Carolina and with the brilliant Lord Cornwallis to command it seemed as though all the South had been won for Great Britain. Congress and even General Gates, the conqueror of Burgoyne, considered the victor at Saratoga, to take charge of what patriot forces there were available there and although Gates had refused to serve under Lincoln sent a division of Continental troops under Baron de Kalb to help fight while the title of British success. As for Gates, "the Northern laurels turned to Southern willows," and he suffered a disastrous defeat at the battle of Camden, which was all the more tragic because of the loss of De Kalb.

Following his success at Charleston, Cornwallis proceeded with the invasion of North Carolina. The defeat of Ferguson at Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780, with its loss of 1,000 of Cornwallis' best men checked him temporarily and he fell back to Winnsboro. But this lightened for only a moment the gloom which seemed to be settling down over the patriot cause. The outlook was still dark enough when Greene arrived in Charlotte, N. C., early in December. Washington had given him his second in command, Baron Steuben, and he also had also Daniel Morgan, the old hero of Saratoga, Jack Eutaw and "Light Horse Harry" Lee. Upon taking command Greene immediately was the conference of Gen. William Washington, a brilliant cavalry leader, and the famous partisan leaders, Marion, Pickens and Sumter.

The total force at Greene's disposal was probably never much over 2,000. With not few hundred Continentals and the unreliable militia whose numbers fluctuated constantly, he knew that he could not risk a pitched battle with Cornwallis. His only hope was to carry on the partisan warfare of the Carolina leaders on a larger scale, to divided his army for that purpose, sending Morgan with about 600 men to the westward, with Sumter on Cornwallis' left flank and giving him orders to threaten the British leader's line of communications with Georgia. Greene took the rest to Augusta in Georgia. Greene took then, hear Huger with him in an advance on the city of the Peiree to threaten Georgetown and Cornwallis communications with Charleston.

On the flow of it, this was poor strategy but unexpected events proved the wisdom of Greene's decision. The instant thing for Cornwallis to do was to try to defeat the American forces in detail and Greene's division of his forces seems to offer the opportunity. But the new American commander had the Briton worried from the start. Sir Cornwallis had no illusions about Greene. "He is as dangerous as Washington," he wrote a friend. If he moved forward against Greene, Morgan would fall upon his rear. If he turned to crush Morgan, Greene would pounce down upon him from behind. He could not leave Carolina and his rear unless of supplies unprotected. So it will be seen that Greene had "put him to a hole" at the outset.

Cornwallis' final decision was to follow Greene's example and divide his forces which was bad for the Americans commander began planning "rallies and events aboard." He sent his chief engineer, Rochambeau, and his quartermaster Carrington, to establish the forts of the various rivers of North Carolina and to gather badly needed supplies at strategic points. Then he proceeded to follow Morgan's every step, not only with his army, but also with the British fleet.

Cornwallis' first move was to send one of his best officers, Lieutenant Tarleton, to attack Morgan. The result was the battle of Cowpens on January 17, 1781. In which Morgan won a complete and brilliant victory. Cornwallis immediately set out to punish Morgan for that stroke, although encumbered with prisoners and the booty of supplies captured at Cowpens, retreated so rapidly that within a week he had recovered nearly 50 miles and put the Catawba between the two armies.

Greene on January 30 received information that Cornwallis was about to cross the Catawba at Trading Ford. He ordered his army to march for the crossing over, sustained the militia which Greene had left there to cover his crossing and set out after Greene. The next day Greene reached the Yadkin, which was also swollen by rains, but Harrington was there with his boats and the fit the force of Americans was quickly on that account. The last boats were leaving for the north shore when the British advance guard came into view. Having no boats, Cornwallis was forced to seek shallower fords 25 miles up the Yadkin. He then hurried toward the upper fords on the line ready in the hope of reaching them before Greene could. But again Greene's forced march proved its value. He had boats waiting for him on the north shore and he crossed over in time.

Greene's plan had worked perfectly. By keeping just in front of Cornwallis he had ordered him northward nearly 200 miles away from his base of supplies at Charleston and at the same time had brought his own troops nearer to Suddath, who was assembling reinforcements in Virginia.

It had been a thrilling race, across the Catawba, across the Yadkin and across the Dan. Both armies were almost worn out by this unprecedented march, but Cornwallis was in much worse condition than Greene. He had lost about 250 men, and by now he was feeling keenly the lack of the supplies which he had burned at Ramsour's Mills.

Greene now consulted himself with the remark that he had forced the enemy out of the Carolinas. But it was an empty boast for the enemy couldn't stay there long. Now was the time Greene started on his return then Greene recrossed the Dan. On February 23 he had joined by the rest of his army under Huger and at Guilford Court House, an event which was especially pleasing to Greene's battle. The British leader was perfectly willing to accept the challenge, since it offered the possibility of restoring some of the prestige he had lost in being outmaneuvered by Greene during the famous retreat.

Greene posted his troops in three lines, following the tactics which Morgan had successfully used at Cowpens. The North Carolina militia were in front with parties of expert riflemen on either flank. Three hundred yards behind them was a line of Virginia militia with Colonel William Washington's cavalry on their right flank and Lieutenant Colonel Otho Williams' Maryland and Delaware Continentals on the left. Still farther back, on a hill, were the Continentals under Huger and Colonel John Eager Howard.

Cornwallis' army was in two columns, the British regulars under Lieutenant General Alexander Leslie, and the Hessians under Lieutenant General Baron von Wurmb. Leslie's men were in front and Cornwallis, with the Hessians, was in the rear. Tarleton's cavalry was on the left. The first and third lines were on the edge of clearings, giving a good field of fire, but the second was in the woods.

All told Greene had about 4,000 men, but a large part of these were militia, some not armed under fire and given to sudden panics. Cornwallis had about 2,000 men, British and Hessians, well versed in all of them were well-trained and Baron Cornwallis attacked about noon. Greene's first line, behind fences on the front advanced for the attack. Sniper firing ran soon and with opportunity he was offered. Then when the British line charged the line broke and the militia fled in disorder. The second line stood its ground bravely and the British pursued it. But Americans in opposite directions which the nature of the situation at the time made necessary. Cornwallis managed to reform his lines and prepared for a final assault.

The Virginia Continentals up to now had not been fully engaged and Greene rightly held them there in all this confusion, troubled Cornwallis and it was the day. But those Continentals were not the veterans that the Maryland troops were and they could have been pushed against some of the best troops in the British army, was victory almost within their grasp. If the Virginians failed it might result in the destruction of Greene's whole army. We can never know how nearly they did. The British attack was fierce and was then to gather such fire, to scatter everything on one front and to try the issue in the bayonet and the hand to hand struggle that followed their one opinion was at stake there. If he pressed, victory and the fruits of victory were his and perhaps the whole patriot cause was lost. So he gave the order to retreat and ordered from the field to good order. That retreat at the critical hour of that self-imbedded battle was much more heroic and overlooked more courage and skill than anything else he could have done," says Hendrick.

Cornwallis had won, but he had paid dearly in defeating Greene at Guilford he had simply whittled off his own force. As Fox, the British statesman remarked when he heard the news of the battle, "A few more victories like that and we are undone." His forces was still in the field with an army better and still able to fight. Cornwallis had no choice but to abandon his advance position so far from his base. If he retired to Cheraw, he was admitting the defeat of his whole campaign. If he went on Wilmington, where a base had been prepared for him, he could tell his story and perhaps destroy his enemy if Greene should follow him. In any case he could go North into Virginia and there perhaps wage a decisive campaign. So to Wilmington he went.

Greene followed Cornwallis until his objective became certain, then swung around southward to attempt an even more difficult task—that of defeating Lord Rawdon, who had a force at Camden, and General Francis Marion on the Santee. The history of Greene's campaign in South Carolina is in the main a repetition of that in North Carolina. He took battles—the battle of Hobkirk's Hill in April, 1781, the siege of Ninety Six in May and June, and the battle of Eutaw Springs in September, all again he was the commander. For General Nathaniel Greene's successful retreat into Virginia after his deeply victory at Eutaw Springs and from that time on the Americans were pretty much the masters of the situation in both the Carolinas. Cornwallis had gone to Virginia where the demolition of war reached at Yorktown awaited him.

And if any final word be needed to crown the fame of this indomitable general, who could lose battles and yet win campaigns, it may be found in a letter which he wrote in a moment of defeat. Thus after Hobkirk's Hill: "We fight, get beat, rise, and fight again."

The KITCHEN CABINET

PARTY GOOD THINGS

With the children the most party features when the refreshments are served, and as we are all children of a larger growth," we only be surprised for liking lovely ices refreshments.

For a better party the decorations may be in the color and design of the four ages of cards.

Tinted illustrations may be cut in the form of diamonds or hearts to top an open or double sandwich, spread with cream cheese. For clubs and spades, ripolive or prunes or dates may be used.

All Trump Sandwiches.—Of thin slices of bread into oblongs to resemble playing cards. Spread lightly with softened butter and then with cream cheese which has been rubbed in a paste with cream. Make the spots on the cards, the red of pimiento and the black of stuffed olives cut into stems.

Grand Slam Salad.—Imperial one dressing of gelatin in one cupful of boiling water. Drain a number (one can of grapefruit) and add it (one cupful of the juice) to the gelatin with a few drops of vanilla and sugar to make dessert. Turn about one half of the mixture into an oblong mold. Arrange in the jelly to the center of the mold sections cut into halves with the skinned, one eighth of grapefruit and some thin-sliced apples. Skinned white morning with water cress and sweet with mayonnaise or cream or cream cheese dressing.

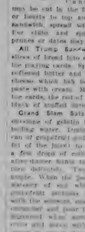
Chicken Hash of Chocolates.—Add one pound sliced onion and two cupfuls of canned tomatoes. One hour and one half before you are ready to serve add two cupfuls of boiled rice and one half cupful of green pepper, one cupful of sliced celery and salt, and a teaspoon of pepper. Add the tablespoonfuls of a cupful of milk, then in crushed cream and fry in deep fat after shaping with the hot, season to the amount to become a cube of bread in 60 seconds or 385 degrees Fahrenheit.

Nellie Maxwell

Frenchman's Claim to Be "Father" of Films

Nobody quite knows who was the originator of the cinematograph, and there are several claimants for the honor. The Americans say that Edison was the first of the film experts, there is no doubt that a Frenchman named Louis Aime Augustin le Prince actually produced films over a year before Edison. His widow at Leeds has brought to the light of day a strip of paper which she says contains the first film ever made. The paper is yellowed and the film is very faint, but there is no doubt that a group of people are shown moving in the garden of Le Prince's house at Leeds.

Le Prince was a huge man. He stood six feet four inches and was proud of his physique. He came to this country as a young man, and at Leeds in 1888 he photographed persons with a movable camera and later made a projector. His invention attracted some considerable attention, though he was never able to exploit it commercially, for he came to an untimely end mysteriously on the September 16, 1890. He boarded a Paris train at Dijon and was never seen again. His widow always believed he was murdered for his plans and that he was "dropped off" by an unscrupulous gang into the Seine, where he was drowned. He was certainly embarrassed. In their last days they were very hard up, and when he threw his camera into the river



Trio to Alphabet Land

One of the most enchanting trips to wild Africa is to go by motor from Leopoldville, Congo, to Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, a journey of 1,500 miles which crosses the whole width of the continent from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean. Along the route are the Victoria falls and Lake Tanganyika, where the depths of the lake are unknown. Dar-es-Salaam is the gateway of Nate Fleischer.

It is as famous in Wales as the trip to Cairo is to the Holy, or the Rockies would drive through if you drove to visit them.—London Tit-Bits.

Plan for Memorial on Famous Dueling Ground

On the top of the Palisades at Weehawken, below which at the water's edge on the dueling ground where Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton, a memorial to the memory of Hamilton is to arise if the plans of the Alexander Hamilton Memorial association receive confirmation by New York city officials. The site is almost directly across the Hudson from Trinity church.

Mayor Jeanette Hamilton says the most famous dueling ground now at Weehawken, but that adults in those days were sometimes true to it in 1804.

The Weehawken heights provide an admirable setting for a memorial, Mayor Hamilton says, as the steep ascending cut round the top of the Palisades. Four hundred

Harder Work

Mountain Hoffe, Pennsylvania, is said at the Lambs club in New York.

Some chicken girls are discussing the new fashions the other day. One of them says just fancy from

Canada Fortunate

Fire caused by lightning or fuse from thunderstorms and rain-

Act in Time!

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If battered-with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:

MRS. T. C. COOK, 2108 HARWIN DRIVE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., says: "Last fall my kidneys got in a bad state and my back ached and annoyed me. The kidney secretions were scanty and painful. Doan's Pills relieved me of all these symptoms and I felt better in every way after using them."

Doan's Pills — A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Castoria made especially for CHILDREN

CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated especially for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of all ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry, wants of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet until your children are grown. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby, healthy or sick child in its home.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, plainly on the wrapper with the word "Genuine" before buying.

How to Escape FLU

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

2 Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

LOCAL NEWS

A. E. Haas of Walloon Lake was a business visitor in Charlevoix Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Anderson left for Grand Rapids Saturday with the expectation of making their future home, temporarily at least, in that city.

"Musical Charlies" is the title of an entertainment that will be put on, sponsored by the American Legion, at the gymnasium, Friday night, March 20th. The entertainment can-not, with it now what the name implies. Don't miss it! Detailed information will be announced later.

T. S. Mayo went to Grand Rapids Monday on business in connection with a meeting of Federal Reserve bank officials of the Western Michigan federal district.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey and daughter, Rena, Detroit visitors for the past several weeks, returned home Monday and report having enjoyed a wonderful vacation and trip.

Hadley "Ty" Kirby left for the Cargo Friday where he will enter and take a course at Cooper Radio Institute.

Mrs. Dewar F. Nelson and little daughter, Jane, are spending the remainder of three weeks with friends in Chicago.

Activities in the way of making maple sugar and syrup are being carried on in the woodlands of this section of Southern Michigan as well as in some parts of Charlevoix County. According to the reports the middle of fourth is production of these products, while the quality is given second place.

Miss Ray W. Faulkner and Ben Ray N. were guests of friends in Cadillac over the week

The bursting but of a chimney at the home of Mrs. William Graves, Sunday noon, attracted considerable attention from nearby neighbors. An alarm turned in brought the fire department to the scene where they "stood by" until danger to the roof was non-existant.

R. C. Hammet has been a "fixture" for the past week. At this writing he is improving and will be out as usual soon.

William Cornwell lost his automobile Wednesday of last week near Boyne Falls, when, from some unknown cause, the car caught fire and burned, a total loss. Mr. Cornwell was making a trip from Daly home to Charlevoix when the car was destroyed.

William J. Gallagher, a visitor at Charlevoix and St. James for several days, returned to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Ray Walker and son Otho, residing between Horton Bay and Petoskey, were business visitors to Charlevoix Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty members of the Methodist Choir and their friends celebrated Mrs. A. V. Belding's birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards on Ferry Ave. Tuesday evening. A bounteous supper was presented by the members, and a pleasing present given the director of the choir as a souvenir of the occasion. It was a jolly time coming with the usual hilarities.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Donough a daughter, Charlotte February 12.

The aeroplane made a special trip to Beaver Island Wednesday carrying Fred Scarborough and self, Joe.

Capt. D. H. Gallagher was a passenger on the aeroplane to Charlevoix last week on his way to the Municipal Building at Lansing.

Nine children and Mark Scott of Garden Island were business visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Young entered the post Wednesday, February 25. This is the first for this school.

Ed. B. Gallagher was a business caller here last week. He left Friday for Lansing where he spent a couple of days on business.

Mr. Wade Jensen of Garden Island was a visitor here last week. The Jensens have been residents of Garden Island for many years.

Herman Fradenes, of Garden Island, Joe Wentz and Ed Gallagher of Hog Island were here over the week-end.

Patrick E. Gallagher, Raymond Gale and Eddie Hoch stopped at the Big "Y-store" for the fishing season.

There was a meeting of the Beaver Island Game Protection Club Saturday evening in the "Hall".

Word was received here this week that the boat carrying Tom Charlevoix to St. James was asserted to Capt. Gallagher of Boyne City. Capt. Gallagher evinced a great deal of interest in the affair and openly beat with passenger accommodations for the regulars.

S. M. SEE & SONS
FUNERAL FURNISHERS
—AMBULANCE—
ERNEST D. SHAFER
EMBLAMER & DIRECTOR
Office 98 Phones Residence 50n

NEW PALACE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH - 8TH
EVELYN BRENT and CLIVE BROOK
IN
"Slightly Scarlet"
The principals in this thriller are the two smoothest crooks in the world. But neither knows who the other is—and they're in love. So be prepared for surprises.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Two cartoons: "Castus Kid" and "Monkey Melodies."
COMING
Wm. Powell in "FOR THE DEFENSE."
Extra Special—"LITTLE CEASAR"

SCHOOL NOTES

"Wan, very sum, my weary search to find,
That bliss which only centers in the mind."
—goldsmith.

DECLAMATIONS

The past two weeks have been spent on declamations in preparation for the final contest March 5th. The freshman class have, as yet, not chosen their representatives. Practice contests have been completed in the Sophomore class, leaving Winifred Temple, Hazel Arnold, Dorothy Pederson, Dorothy Staley, Elizabeth Thacker, John Winder, and Lila Tillotson to continue for further eliminations.

C. H. S. has trained out many excellent speakers. Besides the above mentioned, others who receive honorable mention are:

Freshmen: Charlotte Hutton, Alice Hartwell, Albert McMillan, Marjorie Loveridge, John Kubiak, Bernice Lamphere, Wilma Bellinger, Janet Livingston, Margaret Shaw, Frank Bay, Ruth Voorheis, Alice Taber, Irene Young, Marjorie Roen, Bernard Carter, Margaret Nettaw, Dorothy McCartney, Pirginia Block, Bernice Hodgeson, and Doris Chavatel.

Sophomores: John Shetler, Margaret Newman, Irene Gilbert, Dorothy Bailey, Gertrude Clark, Marion Tyler, Margaret McCann, Marjorie Newman, Irene Gilbert, Dorothy Bailey, Herbert Campbell, Olive Rader, Opal Yeomans, Helen Chaddock, Jane Steiner, and Virginia Taylor.

Thursday afternoon at 3:15 the local declamatory contest will be held to choose a representative to the Northern Michigan contest. Roy Sanders, Rex Lockard, and Kay Sweet will act as judges. Musical selections will be presented by Miss French and Mrs. McKee.

The students have shown great interest in this work and invite the public to attend their contests.

Civics

In preparation for the future duty as the methods of election, the civics class appointed Bob McCall and Walter Sandford to attend the primary election of this city Monday. They obtained useful information which will be of much use to them when they handle this phase of their study.

Junior High Honor Roll

SEVENTH GRADE: Adeline Bellmore, Helen Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Ruth Bowman, Ruth Bowman, Ruth Bowman

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By Fitzgerald

James A. Farrell

While father John was not easy for boys to get into years ago, A youngster had to take what was offered him and at a small wage, too. If he worked long hours and he generally did what the boss of today would consider a sub's work. James A. Farrell was no different from the rest of his work-ing boys of the fifties.

He wasn't quite sixteen when he had to go to work. His father lost his life at sea and the boy's earnings were needed at home. He was lucky for his age he had no trouble getting a job as a laborer in the place of the New Haven Wire company. He was paid $4.00 a week for twelve hours since of back-breaking work.

Such a life didn't fit in with the plans young Farrell had made when he was attending grammar school in New Haven. Home he was born in 1863 the 16th of the 5th a ship owner who skippered his own craft. His father was a comfortable circumstances. He intended on giving his son the benefit of a college education.

But the older Farrell met with reverses and went down at sea with his ship before he was able to get his son started in life with the advantages of a higher education. The youngster didn't grieve over his changed circumstances. He went to work and got a job. He couldn't have found a much better one. With only enough boy and good health he was able to hold his own with the grown men with whom he worked. Proof as he was when he returned home at night he studied and read good books. He wasn't going to be cheated of an education even if he did have to work as a day laborer.

He showed progress in his work. this he became a molder when he was seventeen years old. Here again he showed an ability to study hard and intelligently. By the time he was nineteen he was a foreman over the workmen any earning $30 a week.

As a boy he had made several engagements with his fiddle. Those trips aroused his interest in navigating. He explored over the hulls of the many vessels when he studied at night and at a good day in the mills the would-be navigator his self-taught lessons and long after the mills had closed down for the night Ring in the important cities rivers sometimes and sometimes.

In this way he cultivated a memory that was to serve him in good stead later in life. His associates say that he never forgot a detail so important could that he once like was in his head. Rarely is there one who can do this and fail off first and figures without having to refer to books or notes.

The boy found it hard to find to cultivate a good memory, for he was dissatisfied at the pike to remember facts he thought he might need. Soon the facts came easy to him.

He had been given a regular when he was a little before. He swapped marbles, jackknives and other treasures of childhood with playmates. He seldom got the worst of a deal He had the friendship of a good salesman before he entered the wood business as a lad of fifteen.

It was natural enough that he turn to salesmanship after he learned the lessons and lessons Upon the ground up. When the chance came to sell coal profits he made a notable record. He wasn't the best fellow-well, just type a stove and a hard shaper. But he was an excellent salesman. He later to gain the title of America's greatest salesman of coal.

The future head of the United States Steel corporation had a long and hard row to hoe before he reached the goal now and fulfill the promise of his amazing start. It was a matter of some nine years' work in New Haven for with the knowledge he had made up his mind to leave all there was to know about the coal business. He was convinced that Pittsburgh, the seat of the industry, held an opportunity for him.

Future events proved the wisdom of his choice. He was soon assistant superintendent of a mill after having worked in the white hot heat of the blast furnaces and rolled bars to the waist, in the rolling plant. He was promoted to the superintendency and later was made general manager. He was traveling fast to make good and not forgetting a thing he had learned in the past.

His romantic finality put him in charge of sales for the United States with headquarters in New York. He was so successful that the steel corporation placed him in the hands of Europe in charge of sales. Here his knowledge of foreign conditions, that had its beginning in his study of foreign geography as a boy, helped him to establish a new record.

That success brought the boy who started as a laborer at $4.00 a week the presidency of the Steel corporation, one of the world's greatest industrial positions.

Woman Wins Prize for Fine Garden

Mrs. Olin Fleischorg of Spokane Wash., in a corner of her beautiful garden which has been awarded first prize in the National Vegetable Garden contest conducted by the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Fleischorg says much of the credit for her success is due to her Pet Scott mice, Elliott, fourteen, and Allen, twelve.

Mastiffs More Than Match for Lion

New York—The mastiff probably is the oldest of the Newfoundland dogs, his remotest unchanged in form, size and colors for hundreds of years, and always he has been famed for his courage.

He is written that the Romans fought the mastiff to fathom and, to this end they sent him to Britain to fight against other great and ferocious beasts. Every Roman lived to see the mastiff fight against some of the fiercest, and according to Caesar, successful beasts.

As to the exports of the English mastiff, one writer relates an instance of a contest between three mastiffs and a lion in the presence of Nero. The lion suffered not a wound, but the three mastiffs were left for dead. Of the two brought off the field of battle, which at that time had re-

duced to one, though the younger lion were often galled by his authority it was easier on the whole to submit, to meet each three to resist and have a rich. It is the many point of view which we call intelligence assistance in my more important relationships. We are pleased by the arrogance of those who exercise authority over us, but we say little about it.

Has George's authority was for the most being exercised in a kindly way, going off for six weeks to a summer camp, and Fred's was to see that he got to the finish, and among the way with experiences in the old town. Fred turned to his mother and in connection with a spirit of misunderstanding.

"Well, mother, it's a good relief to be rid of George. With George gone the quarrels for power were to have fewer battlefields.

It is strange how many people want to be chairmen of the committee, or president of the Rotary club, or lord of this or that, and all because the position gives them some prominence or authority. There is never an occasion that some one is not eager to fill.

I had two letters in this morning's mail from members of an organization in which I belong. Each one wants to be national president of the organization, and they want to circulate my personal literature, and enclosing a self-addressed envelope to bring about that result. It is the thing for anybody the desire for power is to be sought after, and they are quite willing to spend time and money to reach that end.

Desire for Power

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

George, who was twelve, was the oldest of the five Van Dam Berg children and made the most of his position as the oldest in his nursery age and experience as a result he was the right to be the boss. Fred, who was eight, tolerated this boss with considerable grace, but he was not always willing to submit to the authority of his brother. Two days were to be spent in the country with Uncle Ben, and there were decisions to be made: there are embarrassing situations to be met by those who have executive position and power, and it is these things rather than the honor attached which has always seemed to me to be the most valuable compensation for the possession of power or authority. The cases you which have known do not know but much openly to the authority. They do not realize that power is sometimes the most difficult thing in the property

(Continued on next column)

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

From Manhattan, amateur theatrical circles report, has now returned to the old stamping ground. He arrived from a trip around the world by sailing from New York to Genoa and from there to the capital. Mr. Zimbalist was anxious most interested in Japan, where he played exceptionally well. Beethoven and Bach accompanied by a Japanese orchestra. He says the Japanese are fine musicians, that they know all about western music, and that they have educated them-selves in that knowledge to the point of very high.

• • •

He says also he thought the most beautiful scene for his wife to watch was Fujiyama, the sacred mountain of Japan. He thought the most interesting place he visited was Angkor, Cambodia, a city with ruins that rivals the most stupendous ruins of the world was to be found in that country.

• • •

Yours said Mr Zimbalist, "the experiences of the trip around the world are manifold. Possibly the most interesting was the one I had in Japan. I have been there several times and have seen the cherry trees in bloom. Each of however, there is always something new to see. Some of the most interesting things I saw were the Japanese wrestlers. They are the most powerful men I have ever seen. They are built somewhat like bulls, and I believe that if one of them were to get angry he could kill a man with his bare hands. I would not undertake to underestimate him. I found it hard to get a wrestler to consent to wrestle with me, but I finally succeeded in getting one to do so. I was built like the Notre Dame. Fine-looking fellow.

"Well, the bout concluded." I don't think he would ever make all-American.

• • •

Hayden of New York stores who make fairly frequent trips to Europe are making up for lost good times they have had in several years. They say that Europe is pretty well "played out" as a market." Foreign manufacturers are overstocked and willing to listen to reason. Where the United States was riding the crest of general prosperity and affluence, Paris merchants could get about any price they had the nerve to ask. Now they are looking for custom.

• • •

New York has many theatrical stars. The best known are Ethel Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Jane Cowl, Grace George, Helen Hayes, Ina Claire, Jane Cowl, Ruth Chatterton, Otis Skinner, Walter Hampden, Leslie Howard, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Katharine Cornell, Basil Rathbone, Ethel Barrymore Colt, Tallulah Bankhead

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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COLOSSAL PROFITS OF CHICAGO'S BEER RING

The colossal profits of Chicago's beer ring were just made public in a sworn report given by Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The president of this notorious traffic even gathered for Colonel Randolph by a group of trained investigators, and their authenticity is certified by the auditing staff of the business men who sponsored the anti-committee in charge of the work.

The profits of saloons and speakeasies in Chicago is set at 70,000 bbls. and 100,000 barrels of beer annually, which means that the average Chicagoan consumes nearly a pint a day. It costs the beer syndicate $3.00 to brew a barrel of beer and there are additional manufacturing costs which bring the total to $4 a barrel. It leaves the brewery. The standard price charged the speakeasies is $10 a barrel, leaving a gross profit on $40,000,000 barrels on beer alone, or total gross profit to the beer ring of $36,000,000. Of this Colonel Randolph estimates that only a little $10,000,000 is set aside every year to pay for police protection and the corrupting of politicians and law enforcers.

And this gang wars that have given Chicago its tragic reputation have been fought over this gold of which only a small part was handed to "protect" the men who furnish the customers with the stuff. Of the rest, Colonel Randolph estimates that over a billion $10,000,000 is set aside every year to buy machine guns, for the corrupting of politicians and law enforcers.

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"Consider profits in beer. A ten-cent glass costing the client nothing from manufacture to distribution. They mean a saving of brewing and country the outside of saloon. The highest cost of expense is protection. The closest contacts we can make of the men directly in the racket, and we can call Randolph estimates that over a billion $10,000,000 is set aside every year to buy machine guns, for the corrupting of politicians and law enforcers.

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AMERICA SEEN FROM ABROAD

One of the most curious results of business depression in the United States is the attitude of British economists in their own minds and economic system. For a decade at least the British have become accustomed to regard American as possessing an economic magic which produced wealth without limit and precluded the dangers of poverty or suffering. This brief illusion, in which the historic system of Great Britain, engendered by the peculiar position of British trade and transfer of the world's financial capital from London to New York.

Just now the English are hearing and reading accounts of America's difficulties in their press and from returning visitors. Some of their information is facile, most of it exaggerated, but the essential point is present that the United States, like any other industrial country, has not yet learned to manage its economic system without frequent maladjustments.

Then is that year examinations, months and developing a new confidence in their own political and economic method. Meantime America is doubting tentatively with much ingenuity and governmental devices to manipulate foreign trade, many of the ones have been cried aright, and to hold responsible is considerable measure for Britain's plight.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FAIR PLAY FOR THE RAILROADS

What may be a start toward a policy of "fair play" for the railroads is seen in the recent action of the Interstate Commerce Commission which has refused a number of unfavorable suggestions. Now the Commission offers little embodying some of these suggestions in form of preliminary suggestions. One of the bills would repeal the exemption provisions of the Transportation Act, which exempts from the law railroads in certain lines that of Europe. That is the basis of American prosperity and backbone.

In his attack on the American tariff system Mr. Miller was speaking to Christianity and international fellowship. It is of course being attacked quite generally by international bankers and industrialists who want to protect their investments in cheap labor markets abroad. But decent standards of living are the beginning of social justice. Americans are not responsible for the fact that foreign capitalism insists on keeping the worker on a mere subsistence basis. There is no reason why they should sacrifice American standards in the vain hope of saving the evils which grow out of that under-consumption which is the result of lower standards. The low wage, low standard of living theory which has prevailed in Europe, Asia and in Latin-America is in need of formation, not encouragement through the sacrifice of American standards.

WORLD SEEKS NEW CALENDAR

International attention will be featured during the next year to the possibilities of improving the calendar. The subject is to be taken up by the United States at a series of formal sessions during the summer and autumn, and official Washington will follow with keen interest the progress of European thought on the various plans which have been officially to sound and improve a system of months and days which origin with Pope Gregory XIII in 1582.

Students of calendar improvement have developed many plans which are being widely advocated they are the International Fixed Calendar, which proposes a year with thirteen months of 28 days each. The "Swiss Plan," favored in Europe, and The World Calendar now favored in this the same, as the halves and quarters are equalized and a perpetual calendar instead of each year. The arrangement within the quarters. Is effected by the World Calendar, however, is far less radical and less upsetting in its suggested changes, requiring the 12-month year, but lengthening February to 30 days, and making a few other alterations which would not disturb the present year exactly the same in length and arrangement.

Miss Elizabeth Achelis of New York, President of The World Calendar Association, Inc., has submitted a statement of the views of her body to the League of Nations, in which she says:

"We deprecate all heedless, revolutionary measures, advocating at all time the more temperate, more considerate methods in calendar reform, as in all things. The World Calendar is not a revolution. It is based upon foreign competition for the reason that there are a dozen important industrial nations in Europe covering the whole of the United States, and not large enough to be economically independent. Many of these have been destroyed into Europe, but mass production becomes a menace if unaccompanied by mass consumption power. That power cannot be developed in nations with statistically declining wage, where leaving populations live on a mere subsistence level. With nearly one-third of the consuming power of the world, it is impossessary for us to have production on cheapness secured by the degradation of the status of the worker; in other words, we can regulate our economic system by internal rather than external standards.

We maintain a large commerce with South America partly because we are South America's best customers, the balance of trade being heavily against us. It is not because of our protective tariff. A report of the Tariff Commission shows that while the average for the western hemisphere as a whole is about 24 per cent as compared with 16 per cent in the United States, Canada was entirely on a larger per cent of the value of American imports in tariffs where our own tariff law was passed than we were on Canadian imports after the new law was passed.

The loss of our protective tariff means that the way to end depression is to drag American standards of living down, rather than to bring foreign standards of living up, are following neither a selfish nor a humanitarian course, even though their argument is based on alleged ethical and religious grounds. A European economic union would be a step forward, and should be welcomed by all workers of world culture. It would make possible the use of the greater of higher wage rates and standards of living, through removal of the necessity of depending upon cheapness of production as a weapon in international competition. The consuming power of the United States per capita is four times that of Europe. That is the basis of American prosperity, so it is the basis of European poverty and bankruptcy.

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FROM CHARLEVOIX TO	ALPENA	$ .70
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The rates quoted are *Station-to-Station* Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Evening *Station-to-Station* rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night *Station-to-Station* rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

One of the most significant features of the world-wide depression is the seeming unanimity of opinion which has led in Europe that the march out of the slough of despond can on to the high road of prosperity must be led by Uncle Sam. There may be disagreement as to how this should be done but the opinion is almost unanimous that Uncle Sam must do it.

Of course there are differences of opinion on the subject and in general the European opinion differs from the opinion in this country, although there are of course, a great many internationalists here who, as is customary, agree with their European brothers. It seems to be the European idea—and the international idea in America—that Uncle Sam should cancel the war debts, wipe out his tariff protection, and by his voluntary or indirect by the League of Nations, so plunging himself into the European political analanche in an effort to stabilize it.

Needless to say Americans who have the real interest of their country at heart do not agree with this international basis. They believe that the results of the adoption of such a policy would be disastrous not only to America but to the rest of the world. The way to Europe as well cancelling the war debts would not wipe them out but would merely put each debt in position. 25 have been killed and 815 injured by automobiles, bus, train or trolley car. National Road Reports now call attention to a hundred accident spots in and around that focal region of history—Washington and old Virginia, and provide a map in colors with sketches of every center of tradition in the capital and the Old Dominion.

The map directs a tour from Washington on the north to Staunton, Jamestown and Yorktown on the south, and in between to places now indelible in American history. Belvidere Rogers, suggests visits in Washington to Continental Memorial Hall, the home of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the only building in the world planned and financed by women; the Freer Gallery of Art where is shown the largest collection of Whistler; Ford Theater, where Booth shot Lincoln; the Oldcroft Lincoln Museum, in which Lincoln died; Old Briton Church at Williamsburg, Virginia, mentioned in Washington's diary; the city of Alexandria, the Virginia Assembly fasted all day preparatory to breaking with England; Stratford Hall, near Bayneville, Virginia, birthplace of the great Southern gentleman and soldier, Robert E. Lee. Those and a score of other fine sites are contained in the map which may well serve as a guide for motor tourists to new older, golden treasure.

If the student the map is a reminder. For the casual automobilist it is instructive. For both it is useful.

GOLDEN TREASURE

In olden days Dutch Argonds and seam-hacking pirates buried their treasure in strange, far-off places, and, according to Scottish folklore, carried magic charming where the booty was hidden.

Now in this modern age, however, a golden treasure lies in historical education. And the way to find it is also by magic. Instead of gallions or "shanks mare" for transportation, the use of today may use the airplane, automobile, bus, train or trolley car. National Road Reports now call attention to a hundred accident spots in and around that focal region of history—Washington and old Virginia, and provide a map in colors with sketches of every center of tradition in the capital and the Old Dominion.

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AGRICULTURE DEPT RAISED PROGRAM FOR MARCH 23 TO 28

Changes in the agricultural outlook for 1931 brought almost by recent knowledge of the intentions of farmers to plant crops, will be summarized by agricultural economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will speak in the monthly land grant college radio program of the National Farm and Home Hour on Saturday, March 28.

Land grant colleges join with the Department of Agriculture to take the agricultural outlook information to farmers in their States. The January and February land grant college programs were devoted to announcing the outlook and to explaining the method of getting local information. This program will consider the series of three monthly broadcasts on Old Sigh. Music for the land grant college program in March will be provided by the Iowa State College band.

The Department of Agriculture and Farm Board programs of the week will include, for the Board, the final broadcast by Chris L. Christensen, member of the board, before he resigned from that board to become Dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and for the Department, addresses on such widely diverse topics as land utilization and honey plants.

The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, March 23—"Farm Relief and Crop Control," by Morse Salisbury, chief of Radio Service, Farm Board; "Weather and Crops," by H. N. Wheeler, chief forest inspector, Forest Service.

Tuesday, March 24—"The Garden Calendar," by W. F. Beattie, horticulturist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Where Honey Comes From," by J. I. Hambleton, agriculturist, Bureau of Entomology.

Wednesday, March 25—"Weather and Crops," by Morse Salisbury, chief of Radio Service; "March Wheat Markets," by G. A. Collier, economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Thursday, March 26—"The Home-built Cabinet," Mrs. Rowena S. Carpenter, home economist, Bureau of Home Economics; "Dairy Markets," L. M. Davis, economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, March 27—"The Farm Home Garden," Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, director of information, Bureau of Home Economics; "Insecticides and Fungicides," by T. E. Rumsey, chief, Insecticide and Fungicide Board, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

Saturday, March 28—"Land Grant College Extension Including discussion of modifications in 1931 agricultural program," by members of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time, and 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Mountain Standard Time.

YOUR MODERNIST FURNITURE

Modernism in furniture and interior decoration has suddenly developed into a style to be reckoned with by the latest experts. It turned over the old idea of a new favoring mid-Victorian decorator and furniture. No longer do the newest pieces look as if they had been hacked out of rock by a primitive man, but are delicate in plastic-like by a child in the Kindergarten.

THE ICE

What Is Is Compared With Past Seasons. Crossing From Beaver Island

Last Tuesday, a party of six men from Beaver Island, with three teams and sleighs, left the island on the Mr. E. Smith, arrived here after a hard trip across Lake Michigan, a distance of seventeen miles. When the party left the islands in the morning about the things which come to us from Europe and other lands. Better times may then spread to Europe and the other continents. Certainly burdening our people with additional taxes through debt cancellation, destroying our industries through lower tariffs, and upsetting our political equilibrium by getting into European politics will not help in the least.

BEWARE OF DRASTIC ENACTMENTS

All manner of schemes are being proposed in our states to rid the highways of reckless drivers, reduce automobile accidents and provide fi nancial compensation for innocent victims.

Such problems must be solved, according to the Baltimore Sun "through the application of common sense. Drastic enactments . . . do not work out satisfactorily. . . . There is no agreement that a way should be found to compensate victims of reckless automobilists, but there is agreement that a way should be found to punish and thus prevent reckless driving. The problem is the physiological abnormality, or fear to be replaced by the physiological abnormalities of the new pleasurable emotion." Here are the complaints. "The same would be true of anything other than candy if it were made as attractive and accessible as candy. The reason candy has been good for us is by experimental work it is because candy is almost universally liked, especially by children, and it is easy to get, easy to keep and easy to administer."

Syrups left over from cooking fruit for canning purposes may be used to moisten pudding and other fruit drinks.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

As we go to press there is no ice to be seen in Lake Michigan, and the ice in Round Lake is rapidly breaking up.

We are to have an regular heath here the coming season among which will be the Russian ivy and lizzie, with Capes, fithun and Penny. No better men can be found.

The bill relative to the improvement of Pine River introduced by Senator Moffatt, passed the Senate on the 28th, and will, no doubt, pass the House and receive the Governor's sanction. The bill provides for the drainage and re-mission of swamp lands lying in this and Antrim county by means of straightening, deepening and removing obstructions in the channel of Pine River. Also, that a commissioner be appointed by the governor, whose duty it shall be to superintend the improvements contemplated. To secure the said improvements sixteen sections, or 10,240 acres of swamp lands are appropriated, to be selected only from the counties of Charlevoix and Antrim. To select from five to ten tracts in the two counties 23,000 acres of 600 in Charlevoix and 1,000 in Antrim. It is estimated that the appropriation will be sufficiently large to both deepen and straighten the channel, secure seven or eight feet of water, and construct suitable piers for protection at the mouth. A petition is being circulated and very generally signed, for the appointment of A. Cleveland Engerson, of this village, as commissioner. We think no better choice could be made. Mr. Bittner is a competent and lawful man and the people will find in him a vigorous prosecutor and prudent manager of the work.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Hon. John Nicholls will leave England for home on the 14th of this month.

The committee appointed by M. J. Simonson to award the prizes offered by that gentleman for the best loaves of bread made by young ladies of Charlevoix, awarded the prizes in the following manner: The First prize, Lizzie Bell, second, Ella Aldrich; third, Emma J. Smith. There were but seven competitors.

The evening of March 4th was celebrated on the north side by a magnificent illumination of the residences of Hon. John Nicholls, James Inwood and Dr. Lewis in honor of the inauguration of President Garfield. The night was truly a magical affair, one Much of the credit for the plan is due to Miss Hazel Nicholls, a faithful subject of her gracious Queen Victoria, but a lady who has become pretty thoroughly Americanized by her sojourn among the Yankees.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Senator Wilkinson has introduced a Bill to attach the Manitou Islands to Leelanau County.

Charlevoix seven hours from Grand Rapids and twelve from Chicago! Think of it!

RAILROAD RACKET

The Matter of Route One of Vexatious Surprises.

The Sentinel went to press last week during the progress of the D. C. and M. meeting in this village. Some of the Grand Rapids officials would give any information up to that time, concerning the route, or other details, and the information we gave our readers was from "deductions" and surface indications.

There seems to be a combination of facts to indicate that the plans of the company had been changed and that the road would come by the bay shore. But it now appears that all these circumstances were only a "division". for some purpose known only to the general in command. Such a ruse was sometimes necessary in a railroad campaign.

The Sentinel this week, however, is able to state that the road will come by the Intermediate valley and Belaire, in accordance with original plans.

At the meeting Wednesday, nearly all the stock of the D. C. & M. was represented by the G. R. & W. Company and the following Board of Directors was chosen: Charles M. Heath, Wm. Alden Smith, A. V. Agnew, Grand Rapids; F. A. Damon, Harry Newcomb, Boston; James Austin, Grand Rapids; R. M. Cherrie, Chicago; F. J. Moesh, Charlevoix; J. Howard, D. B. Rogers, Grand Rapids, E. A. Sims, Muskegon.

The meeting adjourned to meet at General Manager Heath's office in Grand Rapids at which time a president, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

The fact that the "Chicago & Northern Michigan" company was organized in Grand Rapids recently, seems "in the light of their action here, to mix matters in the minds of the public, but that was only a means to an end. We are given to understand by one supposed to know that the Grand Rapids organization was perfected and legalized in order that no delay should occur, in case of failure to arrange matters here according to their plans. The Charlevoix organization is the one which the extension will be made.

Mr. Heald informed the Sentinel Wednesday that contracts for the work would be signed before April 1st and the work begun at both ends of the line as soon as possible. It is intended that that portion of the road between Charlevoix and Petoskey may be completed in time for the opening of navigation this spring, account is taken of the heavy work of snow as an indication of a late opening. This is an error. The body of ice off this point and around the Island is of less thickness than those of several winters of the past few years. The deep snow upon the ice has prevented what the extreme cold weather would otherwise have accomplished in this regard and will do the work well in rotting the ice when spring sums transform it into water. Water can be seen from this place any day and a party of fishermen last week found water with one foot of ice, within two miles of this harbor, in Lake Michigan. The fact is, there is no more snow than on Lake Michigan, and an early opening of navigation is not improbable.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

President Harry Nicholls, Grant Harrison and Len Adams left for Chicago yesterday morning.

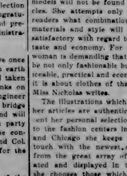
After his triumphant re-election last Monday, President Harry Nicholls is feeling good. He was worried considerable during the fore part of the day, but the gains were so heavy in the afternoon that his election was assured. We heartily congratulate the popular president, and predict for him a successful administration.

The old iron bridge, which we once thought was the only bridge of its kind (of its kind), is practically all taken down and is piled up in chunks on the revetment. Assistant Engineer Christie, representing the bridge company, arrived Saturday and will remain until the construction party arrives. Crushed stone for the concrete work, is being hauled and Col Woodin is watching things for the township.

A man named Todd, one of the Monroe bridge gang, slipped into the river from the guard pier on Tuesday morning and had a close call. With the aid of a pair of barrel skids and a rope, Todd was landed. He was hustled into the Turf Exchange and a few dashes of their Todd(ip) drowned him, after which he thawed out and went home to change his clammy garments.

Mrs. Will See, who, with her husband is visiting here, has to her possession the Masonic diploma of her grandfather, also his mark as a mark master mason, the latter bearing the date of 5816 (1816). The diploma, which certified to his membership in a New York City lodge, bears the date of 5810 (1810). The interesting feature of these relics is that they passed through the Chicago fire, and their present owner has the metal case in which they were kept and which bears unmistakable evidence of that terrible scorch of 1871. Another interesting feature of the case is that Mr. and Mrs. See, who are going to New York before their return to Oregon, will hunt up the old lodge and tender it the ancient relics. The "mark" of which we speak is a flat, thin piece of silver, two and one half inches long and one and one half inches wide. On one side is the lettered keystone, with the "mark" in the center, and on the obverse side the name of the owner, name and number of the mark master's lodge and date. They are very interesting and valuable Masonic relics.

SHE IS AN EXPERT ON GOOD TASTE AND ECONOMY IN DRESS



CHERIE NICHOLAS

Among the many features in this newspaper which are of special interest to our women readers, it isn't difficult to guess that probably the most popular is the illustrated fashion article which Cherie Nicholas has for what woman does not like to appear in clothes which carry the message of her being well-dressed and recognized among her friends as such? And thousands of women throughout the United States look to Miss Nicholas to tell them about the up-to-the-minute fashions which are available to them at a moderate cost.

Miss Nicholas is one of the recognized authorities on dress and style in the United States. Although a native of St. Louis, her career in fashion first started in Chicago when she was asked to do style articles for one of the leading millinery trade magazines. From there she went to her appointment as associate editor of this publication. She next became advertising manager of the largest wholesale millinery house in the West, having charge of twelve departments, and also editing the magazine which this company published. Next she was called to the editorship of the Millinery Herald, published by the Millinery Jobbers' Association of the West, and successfully conducted that publication for several years.

Branching out from her work in the millinery line, Miss Nicholas began writing about other women's fashions and soon became one of the leading writers for various trade publications and syndicate services. The best criterion of the value of her fashion articles is the tribute paid to them by prominent retail dealers, wholesalers, and women readers throughout the country. These tributes are contained in such expressions as these: "It always startles me to see how much interesting editorial copy you can weave around a quite usual looking frock," and "I enjoy your fashion articles because of their never-waning enthusiasm of expression and keenness of thought."

The styles which Miss Nicholas tells her readers about are up-to-the-minute styles, but they are not extreme styles. Descriptions of fresh models will not be found in her articles. She attempts only to tell her readers what combinations of color, materials and style will prove most satisfactory with regard to individual taste and economy. For the modern woman is demanding that her clothes be not only fashionable but also serviceable, practical and economical, and it is about clothes of that kind that Miss Nicholas writes.

The illustrations which accompany her articles are authentic and represent her personal selection. By visits to the fashion centers in New York and Chicago she keeps in constant touch with the newest models, and from the great array of styles created and displayed in these places she chooses those which experience tells her will be most acceptable to the women for whom she writes.

The publishers of this newspaper consider themselves fortunate in being able to obtain the work of this expert on a subject which is of so much interest to all women and we do think of no better advice to give our women readers than that they read Miss Nicholas' articles and tell their friends about them.

"Dearie, you weren't listening to what I said."

"Er—What makes you think that, my love?"

"I asked you if you could let me have $75 and you smiled and said, 'Yes, dearest'."

THE GRAVEYARD OF LOST BUILDINGS

In an article on "The Graveyard of Lost Buildings," in Safeguarding American Against Fire states that if all the structures that have been destroyed by fire could be gathered together they would create the largest city in the world. It would go on for uncountable miles — street after street of ruin and desolation.

If it were possible to create this city, it would provide an object lesson in the menace of fire that would never be forgotten. It would show vividly the tragedy of a waste that destroys almost half a billion dollars worth of property and ten thousand lives each year.

It may be that one reason for the carelessness most Americans show to fire is the protection afforded by insurance. There is a mistaken notion that insurance can replace, in the immediate sense, what is wasted by the carelessness or ignorance. As a matter of fact, nothing can compensate for the indirect results of fire—loss of time, business and employment, tax increases, etc. Nor can a fire insurance policy bring back ruined property any more than life insurance can bring back the dead. Every fire means that the world is so much poorer in raw materials.

Perhaps the greatest aid to successful fire prevention is better building construction. In many communities building laws fail to take into consideration of new hazards that have appeared in recent years. It should be remembered that the highest possible construction standards are in the long run, always the cheapest.

SQUARE CROWNS ON ROUND HEADS

Who said a crown must be round? Word comes from Paris that hats will be larger this spring and that many a crown will be square. We seem to remember something about "wearing is the head that wears a crown." Maybe this means a square crown.

But we will have comfortable hats, too, this year—especially for sports. Little brown, stubby felts and straw hats will be very chic. They will usually match the frock with which they are worn. Thus we will see jersey berets with jersey frocks. Those very ultra smart members for golf and tennis and general country wear will have casual, informal little tam bans made in identical or contrasting colors of the same kind of washes out of which the frocks are cut.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Simmer new years, you tell them, Add salt when the cooking is hair done. Salt lightly. Do not cover during cooking, and do not cook longer than necessary for tenderness.

Cook spinach for 10 or 15 minutes only, in just the water that clings to the leaves after washing it through several waters. When it begins to get tender, chop it very fine and season with plenty of butter, or cream if you have it, and salt and pepper.

Contrast in flavor is important in a meal. Do not repeat the same flavor twice often. For instance, although tomatoes now on the menu are heartily recommended, it is a mistake to serve a meal beginning with tomato soup, followed by tomato sauce on the meat, or stewed tomatoes, and fresh sliced tomato salad.

Acquaint yourself with the various cuts of canned and package goods, to know how many servings each will give. Get into the habit of looking for the weight on a box of cereal or the number of fluid ounces in bottled goods. Compare brands with each other to see which gives the best value.

Try a mock duck when you want a palatable, inexpensive, baked meat. It's really a flank steak, stuffed with bread crumb dressing, rolled, tied, and baked. Be sure to roll lengthwise so that in carving the meat is cut across the muscles.

French toast is a breakfast or luncheon dish, sure to be popular with the family. Beat 2 eggs and add to them one-half to three-fourths cup of milk, and a little salt. Cut well-baked, overstreated, rather dry bread into uniform slices about one-fourth of an inch thick. Dip these into the egg mixture, until well penetrated, drain, and fry at once in butter or good-flavored fat in a heavy frying skillet. Use moderate heat and let the toast become golden brown before turning. Serve at once with bacon or with syrup or some other sweet.—Department of Agriculture.

U. S. Bureau of Agriculture.

NAVAL "WAR" RESULTS

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, Admiral William V. Pratt, U. S. Navy, chief of naval operations, who is viewing the "war" problem being brought to completion between the "Blue" and "Black" fleets off the lower coast of Central America, has outlined the following comment to the Navy Department:

Thus far the fleet problem being staged has revealed two outstanding points. First, the necessity for cruisers, and especially those of the flying-deck type; and second, the justification under favorable conditions of the lighter-than-air craft as shown by the use of the Los Angeles.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwin A. Burgett, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry B. Wood, deceased.

It appearing to the Court having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is ordered that the 20th day of March, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ERWIN A. BURGETT
Judge of Probate.

4914

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Washington, D. C., January 28, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that Anne Bolton, of Boyne City, Michigan, on January 28, 1926, made homestead entry No. 05403, for Lots 1, 2, NW¼, SE¼, Sec. 30, Lot 4, Section 31, N. ½NE¼, Sec. 6, T. 30 N., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, at Gaylord, Michigan, on the 20 day of March, 1931.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Oliver Caldwell, of Petoskey, Michigan.

Lester Kalliefinch, of Levering, Michigan.

Peter Nelson, of St. James, Michigan.

Mads Jensen, of St. James, Michigan.

D. K. FARQUIT
Acting Assistant Commissioner.

4846

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of eighty dollars secured by a mortgage dated the 15th day of February, A. D. 1930, made by Wesley Howard and Anna Howard, husband and wife, of Charlevoix Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Neil McAulay of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 29th day of October A. D. 1922, in Liber 69 of mortgages, on page 582, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Three Hundred Five Dollars and eighty-five Cents, and an Attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 29th day of May A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The East half (½) of the North-east quarter (¼) of Section Thirty-four (34) Township Thirty-four (34) North Range Seven (7) West.

Neil McAulay, Mortgagee
Keller L. Lewis
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan. 46612

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wesley Howard and Anna Howard, his wife, of Charlevoix Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Neil McAulay of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 29th day of October A. D. 1922, in Liber 69 of mortgages, on page 582, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Three Hundred two Dollars and nineteen Cents, and an Attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 29th day of May A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

—FOR—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

Phone 86

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Iowa Brothers Set New World's Record in Ford

Governor John Hammill of Iowa (left) and Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association (extreme right), congratulating the Davis brothers on the successful accomplishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record.

IOWA state officials and civic leaders witnessed the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record recently. When Ralph and Rolland Davis, brothers, brought their Model A Ford to a halt at the east entrance of the state capitol in Des Moines after 2,775 hours and 46 minutes of continuous driving.

When Governor Hammill, standing with Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association, gave the signal to stop, the Ford had traveled a total of 42,195.8 miles over all sorts of roads, in all sorts of weather and had exceeded by 23,650 miles and more than 2,335 hours the American non-stop endurance record which, theretofore officially recognized, was made by a much heavier car under almost ideal conditions on the Indianapolis speedway two years. In the course of the endurance run, the car, known as "The City of Des Moines," covered practically the entire state of Iowa.

Engineers who examined the Ford at the conclusion of the run asserted that neither engine nor chassis showed evidences of the gruelling strain to which they were subjected during the 116 days of continuous driving. Both apparently, according to the engineers, would have been good for another 50,000 miles or more.

WOOD WISDOM

Wonder if you have some usable space you could use in basement or attic, and need more room in your home and realize how easily another room could be added at little expense? An additional bed room, a sewing room or den for the family, perfectly feasible—let us know.

Liveries is rare in Sweden. That's where the safety matches are made.

People generally buy plentifully when they can get low prices—but they're not doing it much just now on the stock market.

Attention College

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

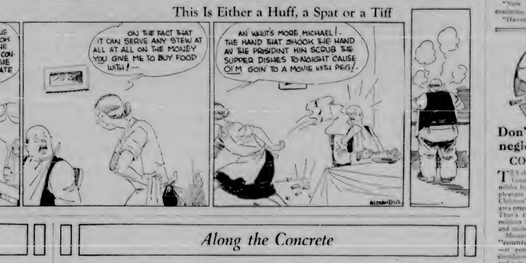
CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

A Prize Billet-Doux

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By E. O. Alexander

This Is Either a Huff, a Spat or a Tiff



The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

"Shop Talk"

Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-pounder" at night, you must relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mrs. Ted Wesing, of 387 E. 15th St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs.

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion, gas pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest food, and puts strength and weight. No mineral drugs, only roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines. Less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Around Right End

"Have you got some nails for yet?"

"Almost. Two more payments and he will belong to the shop that bought it from the fellow I sold him to."—Cartoon Post Standard.

It Pleases Pleasant Pellets are the original light liver pills put up 40 years ago. They please all lives and bowels.—Adv.

Automatic Consumers

"We promise by machines."

"Ugh!"

"Now we need some machines to examine."

"Haven't we got motor cars?"

TV's chocolate "counter-irritant" found old Mansonia now made milder by taking most chocolate. Is pleasant to use and so effective some Children's Mansonia that we advised you once every hour for five hours. There's the safe, sure Vick method used millions of mothers and leading doctors and nurse throughout the world.

Mansonia gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—it does not a valve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

That's why this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients is so thoroughly effective.

Keep full-strength Mansonia on hand for colds and Children's Mansonia for the little ones.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Named for English Town

The city of Ironsides, Pa., when founded in 1746, was Pinkens and Richard sons of William Penn, was named after the county town of Berkshire, England.

Ancient Cherry Tree

A tree which various authorities have agreed is at least 600 years old is the Waterfall cherry tree of Mitsuji, Japan.

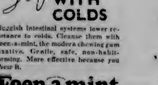
Gold as Emblem of Purity

Gold is spoken of in the Bible as an emblem of purity and righteousness.

Heavens, No

"So you decided to quit living an athlete?"

"Yeah, there's no future to it."



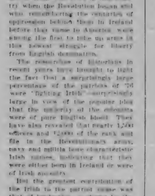
Sons of St. Patrick

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AS MARCH 17 approaches and thousands of Americans, not only those of Irish blood but others as well, prepare to honor the patron saint of the Emerald Isle by wearing a bit of "the green" on St. Patrick's day, it is fitting that they give some thought to the contribution which those sons of St. Patrick, the Irish, have made to the building of this nation. And to appreciate their significance, it is necessary to go back to the beginning of the republic and to inquire into the number of Irish who were in this country when the Revolution began and who, remembering the memories of oppression Britain had in Ireland before they came to America, were among the first to take up arms in this colonies' struggle for liberty from English domination.

The researches of historians in recent years have brought to light the fact that a disproportionate large percentage of the patriots of '76 were "fighting Irish"—surprisingly large in view of the popular idea that the majority of the colonists were of pure English blood. They have also revealed that nearly 1,500 officers and 75,000 of the rank and file in the Revolutionary army were either born in Ireland or were of Irish ancestry.

Not the greatest representation of the Irish in the patriot cause was that of membership as shown by the fact that in the list of patriots in the Continental army there were 49,000 who were born in Ireland, and eight others who were sons of Irish parents. Add to that list of Irish-born patriots those signers of the Declaration of Independence, the two captains whose names appeared in history as the "Fathers of the American Navy," and the surgeon general, as well as the nation's secretary to the Treasury and who later became governors of war under Washington and Adams, and it will be seen why there is



GEN. WILLIAM IRVINE

some truth in the statement that Irishmen were among the most prominent of the founders of the republic.

After reading a record for himself as a patriot isn't sufficient evidence of the colonists' desire to become citizens of the United States, Irish-born men and their descendants have been prominent in the affairs of the nation from the time of its birth. Of the 55 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, nine were Irish-born men and two were sons of Irish parents. Add to that list of Irish-born patriots those signers of the Declaration of Independence, the two captains whose names appeared in history as the "Fathers of the American Navy," and the surgeon general, as well as the nation's secretary to the Treasury and who later became governors of war under Washington and Adams, and it will be seen why there is some truth in the statement that Irishmen were among the most prominent of the founders of the republic.

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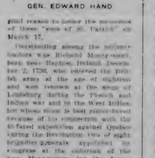
GEN. EDWARD HAND



GEN. RICHARD MONTGOMERY

Outstanding among the soldiers leaders was Richard Montgomery, born near Raphoe, Ireland, December 2, 1736, who entered the British army at the age of eighteen and won renown as the siege of Louisburg during the French and Indian war and in the West Indies. But when he came to his father-in-law's home in New York he found himself in sympathy with the Revolutionary cause and was among the first to take up arms in this colonies' struggle for liberty from English domination.

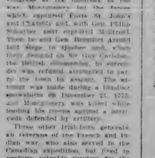
The researches of historians in recent years have brought to light the fact that a disproportionate large percentage of the patriots of '76 were "fighting Irish"—surprisingly large in view of the popular idea that the majority of the colonists were of pure English blood. They have also revealed that nearly 1,500 officers and 75,000 of the rank and file in the Revolutionary army were either born in Ireland or were of Irish ancestry.

Not the greatest representation of the Irish in the patriot cause was that of membership as shown by the fact that in the list of patriots in the Continental army there were 49,000 who were born in Ireland, and eight others who were sons of Irish parents. Add to that list of Irish-born patriots those signers of the Declaration of Independence, the two captains whose names appeared in history as the "Fathers of the American Navy," and the surgeon general, as well as the nation's secretary to the Treasury and who later became governors of war under Washington and Adams, and it will be seen why there is some truth in the statement that Irishmen were among the most prominent of the founders of the republic.

Among those Irish-born generals in reverse of the French and Indian war, who also served in the Canadian expedition, but lived to perform valuable service for the cause of liberty, were William Thompson, William Irvine and William Maxwell. To Thompson, born in Ireland in 1725, "all the distinction of being placed in command of the first troops raised in aides of the Continental congress. This was the battalion of eight companies of Pennsylvania riflemen which were recruited in the summer of 1775 and which Thompson, as colonel, led to the siege of Boston. He was made a brigadier-general in March, 1776, and the following month was sent with four regiments as reinforcements for the Canadian expedition. Instead of the retreating army he took command in place of Gen. John Thomas, who was ill, and later turned over that command to Gen. John Sullivan. In carrying out Sullivan's order to attack the enemy at Three Rivers, Thompson was taken prisoner, but two months later was allowed to return to Philadelphia on parole. He was shortly two years before he was exchanged and in June of 1778, Pa., in the last year of the war.

Irvine, who was born near Enniskillen, Ireland, November 3, 1741, was a cousin to Thompson's by birth and shared with him in the Three Rivers attack and in the Sullivan expedition. After his exchange in 1778, he was placed in command of the Second Pennsylvania brigade, promoted to brigadier-general in 1779 and served with Lord Stirling and "Mad Anthony" Wayne the following year. In 1785, he was given the difficult assignment of commanding at Fort Pitt and guarding the northwestern frontier from Indian attacks, as well as adjusting the differences between the Virginians and the Pennsylvanians over the ownership of that region. He filled the position so efficiently and so won the esteem of Washington that in 1794 the first President placed him in command of the troops which suppressed the famous "Whisky Rebellion" of that year.

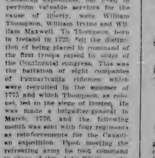
Maxwell was born in Ireland but came to this country with his parents who settled in New Jersey. After reading a record for himself as a patriot isn't sufficient evidence of the colonists' desire to become citizens of the United States, Irish-born men and their descendants have been prominent in the affairs of the nation from the time of its birth. Of the 55 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, nine were Irish-born men and two were sons of Irish parents. Add to that list of Irish-born patriots those signers of the Declaration of Independence, the two captains whose names appeared in history as the "Fathers of the American Navy," and the surgeon general, as well as the nation's secretary to the Treasury and who later became governors of war under Washington and Adams, and it will be seen why there is some truth in the statement that Irishmen were among the most prominent of the founders of the republic.



GEN. RICHARD MONTGOMERY

After reading a record for himself as a patriot isn't sufficient evidence of the colonists' desire to become citizens of the United States, Irish-born men and their descendants have been prominent in the affairs of the nation from the time of its birth. Of the 55 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, nine were Irish-born men and two were sons of Irish parents. Add to that list of Irish-born patriots those signers of the Declaration of Independence, the two captains whose names appeared in history as the "Fathers of the American Navy," and the surgeon general, as well as the nation's secretary to the Treasury and who later became governors of war under Washington and Adams, and it will be seen why there is some truth in the statement that Irishmen were among the most prominent of the founders of the republic.

Maxwell was born in Ireland but came to this country with his parents who settled in New Jersey. After reading a record for himself as a patriot isn't sufficient evidence of the colonists' desire to become citizens of the United States, Irish-born men and their descendants have been prominent in the affairs of the nation from the time of its birth. Of the 55 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, nine were Irish-born men and two were sons of Irish parents. Add to that list of Irish-born patriots those signers of the Declaration of Independence, the two captains whose names appeared in history as the "Fathers of the American Navy," and the surgeon general, as well as the nation's secretary to the Treasury and who later became governors of war under Washington and Adams, and it will be seen why there is some truth in the statement that Irishmen were among the most prominent of the founders of the republic.



GEN. RICHARD MONTGOMERY

Maxwell was born in Ireland but came to this country with his parents who settled in New Jersey.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John D. Lockyer

10 Sunday morning at 10:30 the pastor will speak on "Keeping Life's Glass." Do you ever feel as if your job is not important." Or that you don't feel about that job as you used to in the home life ever get stale in your business. There are questions and worries for our next sermon.

The church school is having fine interest and attendance. We can accommodate any others who care to enroll with us for a weekly period of religious education. Time is at 12 noon.

Epworth League will meet at 6 p. m. and the topic is "Jesus and Our Youth."

Mayor Cody Monday at 6:15 for supper followed by a Mr. Patrick's Home" and two films "Safety Wins" and "Safety Valve." Both of these two films were used in teaching safety in Flint."

Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Wm. Briggs on E. Upright Ave. on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Then Thursday the Ministers and Session meet with Rev. Mrs. C. J. Whitby at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Business and devotional period.

Mid-week service at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Choir choral meeting next Monday night in the church parlors at 8 p. m. Rehearsal.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Some one French called me "a fool for Christ" and I thought I had been pretty clever, and dastardly considering that compliment, but Christ, the peasant replied "Thou you will blame on the stars and not long at the fool." Evidently I am not long the heavens will be a sign unto me."

Our morning worship each Lord's Day at 10:30.

Sunday School, 11:45.

Junior, 12 noon.

Young People's Service, 6 p. m.

The Topic for the Meeting Service will be "Followers of Light."

Another Medal Contest will be held under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Rauch, in connection with the meeting service. This service to be held at 7 p. m.

Prayer service and choir practice at 7:30 and 8:30 Thursday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russel Parker, Pastor.

CHARLEVOIX

Morning Worship, 10:45 A. M.
Church School, 12:00 M.
Young People's Service, 6:00 P. M.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00

IRONTON

Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.
E. S. T.
Church School, immediately after Church Service.
Young People's Service, 7:00 P. M.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00

SCHOOL NOTES

Declamatory Contest

Last Thursday a Declamatory and Oratorical Contest was held in the High School Assembly. The four representing the Freshman and Sophmore classes gave the following declamations.

Janet Livingstone—"King Philip in the White Settlers."

John Winder—"The Second Inaugural Address"—Lincoln.

Dorothy Staley—"Illinois, the Man Called of God".

Albert McMillan—"A Plea for Cuba."

The following first from the Junior and Senior classes were there to attend:

Esther Carse—The Horrors of War.

Lila McMillan—"Das Heilige".

Mary L. Gallagher—"The Horrors of War."

Margaret Maybee—"Paine"

Of the gems the three judges, Mr. Rauch, Mr. Parker and Mr. Lowyers, gave Janet Livingstone first and John Winder second place for their interpretation. The orations were given by Margery Massey, first, and Lila McMillan, second. Margery and Janet will represent the school in the district Oratorical and Declamatory contest to be held the second week in April. Mr. Parker will coach Janet.

The Physics class has just started the study of electricity. This phase of the work is given more study than any other topic taken up by the class.

This is an interesting item. Mr. North gave us some interesting information this morning concerning the number of pupils absent during the past two weeks. During the week of Feb. 23 to 27th, 38 full days of school were lost. During the week of March 2nd to the 6th, 122 full days were lost. Monday, March 9th, 53 students were out of school and Tuesday morning 44 students were absent. These last two numbers include many country students who would not get in because of the stormy weather.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
March 5, 1931

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date pursuant to law for the purpose of canvassing the votes cast at the primary election held in said City on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1931 with Mayor Bergeon presiding. Aldermen present: Fessenden, Hammond, Smith, Webster. Absent: Kilbride and Hooker.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Mayor in the Republican ticket, was 361 of which Arthur Bergeon received 361. Moved by Ald. Jesse Webster, seconded by Alderman Fessenden that Arthur Bergeon having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican Party for the office of Mayor. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Clerk on the Republican ticket was 361 of which Ernest J. Kibbe received 171, Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Ernest J. Kibbe having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Clerk. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Treasurer on the Republican ticket was 361 of which Ernest J. Kibbe received 171. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Ernest J. Kibbe having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Treasurer. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Justice of the Peace on the Republican ticket was 358 of which Horace B. Fowler received 200 and Joseph R. Cooper received 158. Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that Horace B. Fowler having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican Party for the office of Justice of the Peace. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward on the Republican ticket was 142 of which Archie Alcock received 142. Moved by Alderman Hammond, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Archie Alcock having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican Party for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward on the Republican ticket was 142 of which Jesse Smith received 111 and David J. Eckinger received 80. Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that Jesse Smith having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican Party for the office of Alderman of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward on the Republican ticket was 191 of which W. E. Parmelee received 113 and Charles Jefferies received 78. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Webster, that W. E. Parmelee having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican Party for the office of Supervisor. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward on the Republican ticket was 191 of which Frank Partridge received 113 and Joseph Howard received 78. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Frank Partridge having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Second Ward on the Republican ticket was 191 of which Ernest Bergeron received 113 and Charles Jefferies received 78. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Ernest Bergeron having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Constable of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Justice of the Peace on the Republican ticket was 358 of which Horace B. Fowler received 200 and Joseph R. Cooper received 158. Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that Horace B. Fowler having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican Party for the office of Justice of the Peace. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward on the Republican ticket was 142 of which Archie Alcock received 142. Moved by Alderman Hammond, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Archie Alcock having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican Party for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward on the Republican ticket was 142 of which Jesse Smith received 111 and David J. Eckinger received 80. Moved by Alderman Hammond, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Jesse Smith having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Alderman of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Third Ward on the Republican ticket was 191 of which W. E. Parmelee received 113 and Charles Jefferies received 78. Moved by Alderman Hammond, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Joseph Howard having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Constable of the First Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward on the Republican ticket was 172 of which Frank Partridge received 172. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Frank Partridge having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward on the Republican ticket was 172 of which Ernest J. Kibbe received 172. Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that Ernest J. Kibbe having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Second Ward on the Republican ticket was 172 of which Frank Partridge received 172. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Frank Partridge having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Constable of the Second Ward. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Treasurer on the Republican ticket was 361 of which Ernest J. Kibbe received 171. Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that Ernest J. Kibbe having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of Treasurer. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Clerk on the Republican ticket was 361 of which Ernest J. Kibbe received 171. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Ernest J. Kibbe having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of City Clerk. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Treasurer on the Republican ticket was 361 of which Robert E. Kite received 185. Moved by Alderman Smith, seconded by Alderman Hammond that Robert E. Kite having received a majority of all votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of City Treasurer. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of City Assessor on the Republican ticket was 361 of which Robert E. Kite received 185. Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Hammond that Robert E. Kite having received a majority of all votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican party for the office of City Assessor. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Justice of the Peace on the Republican ticket was 358 of which Horace B. Fowler received 200 and Joseph R. Cooper received 158. Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that Horace B. Fowler having received a majority of all the votes cast, be declared the nominee of the Republican Party for the office of Justice of the Peace. Motion carried.

The following persons were elected Constables: Ernest Bergeron, Second Ward; Joseph Howard, First Ward; Frank Partridge, Second Ward.

Moved by Ald. Webster, seconded by Ald. Smith that the Board of Canvassers now adjourn. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Webster, seconded by Ald. Smith that the following be appointed as election commissioners. Motion carried.

First Ward—Inspector, Ernest Bergeron; Election Clerk, Frank Partridge.

Second Ward—Inspector, Joseph Howard; Election Clerk, Jesse Smith.

Moved by Ald. Webster, seconded by Ald. Smith that the following be appointed as election officers. Motion carried.

First Ward—Inspector, Ernest Bergeron; Election Clerk, Frank Partridge; Election Inspector, Joseph Howard; Election Inspector, Jesse Smith.

Second Ward—Inspector, Frank Partridge; Election Clerk, Ernest J. Kibbe; Election Inspector, Joseph Howard; Election Inspector

SUCH IS LIFE--The Good Boy

By Charles Sughroe

Horrors of Russian Prison Camp

Habitations. A young graduate in physiology accepts the position managed by exiles from the Nazis. Hardship comes through several men becoming insane and dying from homesickness.

Yes, there must be a way that the hardships could be mitigated but to live in a common room, the half of which happens to have some of itself occupied, will wear on the nerves of the most stolid. When the men are standing with their backs to you, carefully shaving themselves or combing their hair or just standing there looking out of the window, the mind has to get use to it to a no young man's accustomed to the sight. There must be some way that would get us used to all and to some particular time but get on the other side. There would be a moment of relief.

Only One-Fourth Criminals

Of the prisoners about one-fourth were criminals and the best women guards of the camp. Nearly three-fourths of them were forced to work in the fields. The work was not a hard, for the most part consisted chopping or cutting, cleaning and piling it. Women and young workers managed to get through their task in 11 hours, but the average time was 15 hours.

Escapes Are Few.

Considering that "A band of thrill, no doubt, would have been formed to fight a way out and a general uprising in order to escape, beyond the death of Marina Popov, several men, the records do show.

One night seven workers would not return to the camp. Their absence was noted and search parties were sent out. Two days later the prisoners were given a little more water than usual for, as it was soon learned, seven of their number had been found dead. Whether they had died of thirst or had been murdered by guards to keep them from escaping was not known.

Epidemics Kill Thousands.

Refused to work resulted in double time punishment. The camp authorities attempted to weaken those three ways, with disastrous results. Typhus, cholera and other diseases broke out. The doctors were powerless to stop the spread of the disease and thousands died.

Then people, sometimes, knew and some guessed. The knowledge of the epidemics was kept from the outside world. Many times as it became, the epidemics were kept from the guards. Those who knew and guessed were forced to work in the fields and in the forests, and in the Arctic night, when the frost is so severe as to leave even the strongest exhausted. Absolutely horrible these epidemics were, for they killed 1,000,000 people working in the Siberian timber camps.

Getting One's Name Into the Paper

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

When I was fourteen or so I became enamored with the idea of

my name appearing in the paper. I was a shrewd youngster and knew well enough that the surest method to interest the public in me was to get my name in the paper as frequently as possible. I thought it might be helpful in the realization of the first purpose if it figured conspicuously in connection with my particular neighborhood from which I aspired to appear far and away more prominent than that customarily. I was to receive the newspaper free of charge by my service which was to supply a supply of stamped envelopes and print paper upon which to write the resignee and remedy of the business.

I was a novice to the art of "puffing" then. I knew of course that stories, marriages, deaths, accidents, and such or changes in the personnel of a business should be recognized and I was familiar with the conventional phrases in which these stories should be told but it was a battle to get my name in frequently, for I knew that these conventional stories would be of comparatively rare occurrence in the life of a young man.

"What shall I write about?" I inquired.

"Nothing happens very often where we live."

"What people want most," the editor went on, "is to see their names in the paper. Get in the habit. Look around and see about those two There is a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the church parlors tonight. Write a story about it. Say that Mrs. Jones presided and that Mrs. Smith read a paper and a duet was sung by Mrs. Brown and Miss Green. Mention the refreshments served. Also mention the fact that Mrs. Robinson has been quite ill with a cold but is now able to be out. Say that Mrs. Thompson has returned from a visit with friends in Chicago. Mention the fact that Mr. Johnson has purchased a new automobile. Say that Mr. Peterson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow. Mention the fact that Mr. Olson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse. Say that Mr. Anderson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable dog. Say that Mr. Nelson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable pig. Say that Mr. Hansen has had the misfortune to lose a valuable sheep. Say that Mr. Swanson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable cat. Say that Mr. Erickson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable canary bird. Say that Mr. Johnson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable parrot. Say that Mr. Peterson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable monkey. Say that Mr. Olson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable elephant. Say that Mr. Anderson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable giraffe. Say that Mr. Nelson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable zebra. Say that Mr. Hansen has had the misfortune to lose a valuable kangaroo. Say that Mr. Swanson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable hippopotamus. Say that Mr. Erickson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable rhinoceros. Say that Mr. Johnson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable tiger. Say that Mr. Peterson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable lion. Say that Mr. Olson has had the misfortune to lose a valuable bear. 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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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COMMON SENSE IDEAS IN TRANSPORTATION

Motor bus transportation is becoming more important simultaneously. The individual habit of travel and the economical advantages of the new and growing form of transportation, and T. H. Wilson, as chairman of the state highway commission, is determined to encourage, not prevent it.

The commission of people by the railroads have always been of prime importance. They supply the channels of trade, they are the arteries which bring a daily tribute. The movement of coal, domestic and industrial, the movement of ores and other heavier necessities of commerce and industry, the movement of livestock to the packing houses and other markets, all these are of great importance. The railroads have always had a full share of these movements of commerce and of people in connection.

The railroads have built up service, every one factors—conveniences and economies. The motor bus is a new factor in the field. The habit of travel manufactures. For the most part they are a convenience to the man that they are a convenience to the man who has to travel every day or every week. Many people are using money for the luxury of a motor car.

Development of motor bus transportation has been undoubtedly slower because of approximately four years of war, during which the energies of the United States.

This habit has grown and created the demand for the conveyance. The fact is that both the railroad and the motor bus are necessary to the advantage of the transportation of people of the United States. There are 140,000 miles of railroad in the United States, one of the most extensive railroad systems in the world. There are 14,000 motor buses in operation, and the number is increasing daily. The railroads have invested in equipment and facilities for the handling of 40,000,000 passengers a year. The motor buses have invested in equipment and facilities for the handling of 8,000,000 passengers a year. If 10 per cent of the railroad passengers should travel by motor bus, and 10 per cent of the motor bus passengers should travel by railroad, the railroad would lose 4,000,000 passengers and the motor bus would gain 4,000,000 passengers. The railroads would lose $40,000,000 and the motor bus would gain $40,000,000 in revenue. That is a great deal of money for a people to transact.

The motor bus itself is a convenience. It has been established by the railroads as a feeder to the railroads. It has been established by the railroads as a feeder to the railroads. It has been established by the railroads as a feeder to the railroads

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

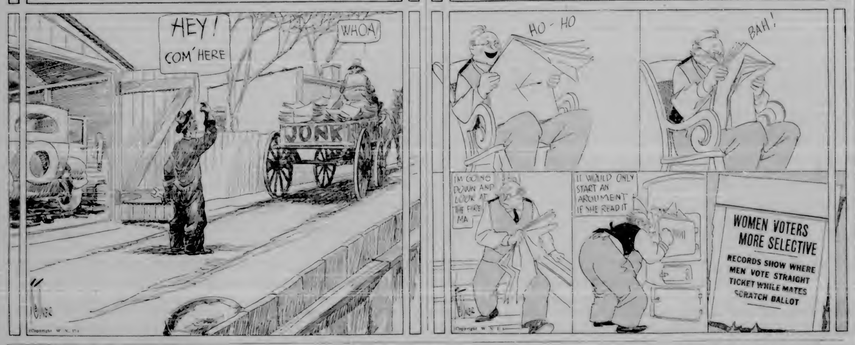
Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

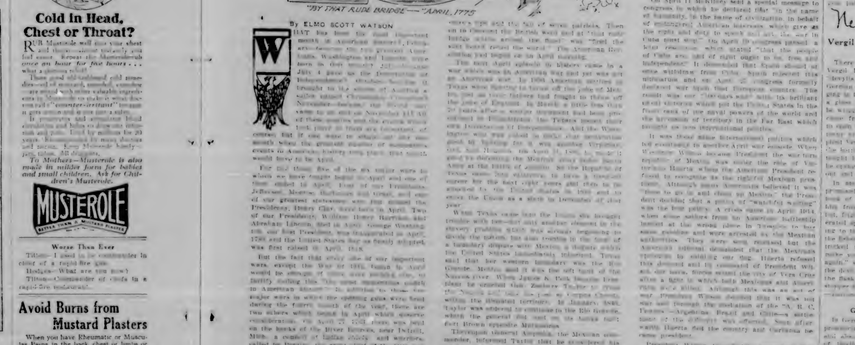
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

What a Dream!

Along the Concrete



The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

The Boy Feels Right Pestiferous

"SCIENCE rescues the DEAFENED" by Floyd Gibbons

Noted journalist describes his right to a healing electro-acoustic fulfillment. Everyone who is hard of hearing should read it. Reprinted by request. Write Dept. 1, Sonotone, Inc., Issaquah to Hugo. C-31.

SONOTONE
19 West 44th St. New York City

Work Laid Aside

A—If you intend no more time at golf you don't have anything laid aside for a rainy day.

B—Won't it? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside for a rainy day.

Feathers in your mouth?

Coated tongue, bad breath? Watch them vanish when you clean accumulated waste matter out of your system. Two-a-mint works thoroughly, gently, efficiently with smaller doses. Non-habit-forming. Safe for young and old.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Telegraphically, Collect

Home Editor—Fine, receive my check amount necessary, and would you send THREE by short. Apprec[iate] more than I do. Sincerely, I will. Thursday, I am. Mother Sister.

Cold In Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—massage vigorously and feel soothing, warming relief. Do this once an hour for five hours . . . when a cold's coming on.

Then good old-fashioned cold remedies—all of them—are used. Musterole are mixed with more valuable ingredients in Musterole than in what the so-called "counter-irritants" contain.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out pain and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. All ages. Adults and children.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

Worse Than Ever

Tillman—I used to be commander in chief of a rapid-fire gun.

Hodgson—Why are you now?

Tillman—Commander of chiefs in a rapid-fire restaurant.

Avoid Burns from Mustard Plasters

When you have Rheumatic or Muscular Pains in the back, chest or limbs or even have a cold coming on, try this simple treatment. It is more convenient, safer, cleaner and more effective than mustard plaster.

Get a bottle of Hoff's Liniment and apply it with brisk rubbing. Then saturate a cloth with Hoff's and apply to the painful area and in a few minutes you will feel the warming and stimulating effect of this powerful liniment.

Hoff's is different from ordinary liniments that she applied with rubbing alone. It penetrates deeply into the fibres of the affected area, reducing congestion and relieving pain. Get an eight ounce bottle of your druggist today for 60 cents. If you do not get relief in 30 minutes it is authorized to refund your money. Goodrich Gamble Company, St. Paul, Minnesota.

To "Spare"

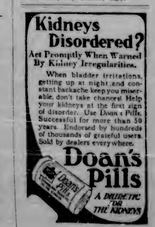
The Semitic word "shaver" means exactly, Regret, to rest, question, and, also, to save in marriage.

He today thy reward duty.

Kidneys Disordered?

Get Prompt Help When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache warn that kidneys are disordered, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.



The Clancy Kids

What's a Cent Among Friends

The Momentous Month of April

"THE WORLD MUST BE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"—APRIL, 1917

"THE WAR BY CUBA MUST STOP."APRIL, 1898

FORT SUMTER, APRIL, 1861

"BY THAT AUDE BRIDGE"—APRIL, 1775

GEN. TAYLOR ENTERS MEXICO APRIL, 1846

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN the first shot sounded much of mankind went about its business the 19th greatest news event in history. Only once in four years does it happen that the world's attention is focused on the election of a President of the United States. Then, for a few days, all else is forgotten.

The next most splendid historic event is a war which—as in the case of the American war just ended—is declared. On April 20, 1861 Americans marched in serried ranks through the streets of Baltimore, just as their fathers had fought in those streets in April, 1775. In March a little more than 20 years after the Spanish-American war had been proclaimed in Philadelphia the Tribune issued their call for volunteers. And in the latter instance were you called in 1898? Just remember that the Spanish-American war was declared in April, 1898, and that the Tribune call was issued in March, 1898. Just 71 months, six years 11 months, to the day, before the declaration of war. Many soldiers fought in Cuba who had been born in America at the height of another war—a war which cause them sacrifices to form a treasured memory for the rest of their days. Many of the supreme tests of the United States in war have come in the month of April.

When Texas came into the Union she brought trouble with her—but only another element in the trouble which had already been growing for more than a quarter of a century. Texas was a bandit's dispute with Mexico, a dispute which the United States had refused to settle, and which had also been western boundary was the Rio Grande. The Rio Grande is the north of Mexico. When Zachary Taylor in 1845 moved his troops to the mouth of the river he was within the disputed territory. In January, 1846, Taylor was ordered to move his troops to the Rio Grande, where the general dug out on the Santa Fe trail. Brown's Spanish of Spain.

Thereupon General Arrieta, the Mexican commander, informed Taylor that he considered his advance an act of war and that he would be compelled to repel the invasion. Taylor refused to move. Thereupon Arrieta's troops crossed the river and on April 24, 1846 surprised and captured a force of 63 men of Captain Thornton's army and wounding sixteen. Although the officer, quickly made up his mind and on May 11, 1846 blockhoused on April 24 started the Mexican war which resulted in adding to American territory the vast expanse of the great Southwest.

But the acquisition of this territory was not obtained the Capella over slavery led to the secession of eleven states and the formation of the Confederate States of America. The war clouds were gathering fast when Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated President but the storm did not break until April 1861. At dawn on April 12, 1861 bloodshed on April 24 started the war which resulted in adding to American territory the vast expanse of the great Southwest.

But the acquisition of this territory also

SCHOOL NOTES

Who then make the lessons of the past their servants.

Superintendent Speaks

On Monday morning Mr. Otterbein gave us a very inspirational talk on "Building an ideals of character." He expressed the idea that the American people are too much inclined to be self-indulgent. He also told us that Thanksgiving occasion is a very important holiday, and that the high school students should not be eaten into with drugs a thing bad way.

Senior Play

Last Thursday and Friday Mr. Hollen had the seniors try out for the senior play, every senior had to give selection of their choice. The parts will be decided upon in a few days and books have been ordered and each has given out his or her parts.

Girl Scouts

The girl members of the high school have volunteered for a two months' service. Method meetings will be held at 10:45 on the days, under the leadership of Miss Mary Lemmen. Miss Montgomery, Supervisor of the girl scout troops from Petoskey has also consented to help.

Senior Commencement Plans

The senior class has started making commencement plans. The announcements, the invitations, the committee of Arden Smith, Bill Sloan, Mary Simmons and Lois Lewis met Tuesday afternoon.

Good old "Red and White" colors are working with Lois Simmons in charge of decorating at the last dance.

Drama Club

The Drama Club has continued practice on the Shakespearian plays which the members will soon present. Miss Lemmen has also organized a class for exercises in body direction in plays and she has also rearranged the seating on the principles of acting and of stage lighting.

The Drama Club, we have no doubt will become a permanent organization as soon as many students are very interested in the work.

"COOLIDGE NIGHTCAP"

Why couldn't farm control what sort of a cost Mr. Coolidge of North Dakota would be? Why couldn't farmers organize a Farm Bureau in Washington, D. C., tell how to make a bridge graft.

Then I know it must be March

When the birds begin to sing
And the marbles ring in rings
And the sunsh are sharp with bliss
Then I know it must be March.

When the Pussy Willows open up
And the boys are playing ball
And the grass are jumping rope
Then I know it must be March.

Sixth Grade

On Monday afternoon the sixth grade presented an original play in social science. The characters were dressed and represented the customs of whipping cream, bake and boiling meat and all other products. Those persons we think as representatives of the types, who might enjoy seeing them a good showing. Said values by the students appeared. The boys and girl who would be tying handles at the bending and tool makers. Both brought back a whole week's work in the home. One boy exhibited the contents of his pockets on Mr. A.'s desk, which after being gathered up one and arranged for polished nails, saw and Jack. The well spoken and well behaved, were good members.

Pep Meeting

A grand old pep meeting was held in the assembly last Friday morning in the basketball boys tournament at their annual at the Class Tournament. Coach Kipke and Coach Bennett of Petoskey had addressed a few remarks. Coach Kipke's remarks were to the effect that the best team in Northern Michigan, regardless of class, having defeated every other team or defeated some other team that defeated the others, in this region. Then the finals were Boyne City, which won the Class B championship, defeated Cadillac, which won from Alpena, which had Charlevoix, which last all the Class A champions. Coach Bennett said that, four times the boys beat Boyne City, which defeated every team that Traverse City lost. And the finals, when you make a few games in that you have to be careful that you don't get overconfident and careless. Coach Kipke said that the boys were going to the tournament and they would certainly do their best to bring home the championship.

Before the session started we predicted that Charlevoix would win first place in the Class "A" tournament and Harbor would surely be second. That included stop the Class B games in this district, but the record of all three teams shows that they are the best in the entire region, counting B, C and D games in only this district but also counting the other districts in the north. And our judgment of the respective merits of the three teams was correct, with Charlevoix first in everything; Harbor second and Boyne third in the practice basket scores

Kindness Wins Nurse Deserved Fortune

Uncommon, R. I.—The will of the late Miss Josephine Hunt, who died in September last, left $5,000 to Miss Anna Thomas, a nurse who cared for Miss Hunt during her last years, with no known relatives.

The will was first taken before a jury in probate court, and a hearing on it held, to determine whether or not it was executed properly.

The whole case grew a knotty problem and caused considerable comment.

Charles Evans Hall, executor named in the will, had had a hearing on it, and had filed it with the probate court. He said he was satisfied that the will was executed properly.

Miss Thomas, however, was confronted by a number of relatives who contested the will on the ground that it was executed under undue influence.

At this time Miss Potter, presiding over the proceedings, ordered, upon the request of counsel, that the assistance fee for the three members of the jury be increased from $10 to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the stenographer be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the bailiff be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the clerk be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the court reporter be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the court interpreter be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the court physician be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the court nurse be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the court janitor be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the court messenger be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the court bailiff be increased from $10 per day to $15 per day.

Miss Potter, according to the stenographic notes, also ordered that the assistance fee for the court

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WHO'S RIGHT ABOUT COMMISSIONS?

A marked difference of opinion has developed among thinking observers in Washington as to the real usefulness of commissions, such as the Wickersham group, in determining programs and drawing with national problems.

Hoover's advocacy of commissions has led many of his followers to view commissions as a panacea for every controversial subject. Another group of Congressional leaders have swung to the opposite extreme, believing that the commission idea is a menace to legislation, an obstruction, a superfluity and even a distraction.

A method which by Senator Hiram, on the use of commissioners, has served to focus opinion. Some individual is summed up as follows:

"The trouble with commissions is not so much that they are a government by experts as that they are a government by men who, by the very nature of their job, are interested in only one thing. They are interested in only one thing. They are interested in only one thing. They

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

What Those Welsh Rarebits Won't Do!

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

$15 a week
Second prize awarded to Phillis Featherhead for the love letter reproduced below
Dear Cheap Darling
I'm sure you have been hearing my name linked with Ronny Rockefeller's lately. Ronny is a nice boy, but terribly stupid. Phillis and I have been trying to make him realize how terribly stupid he is, but he just thinks we're kidding. Phillis and I have been having a lot of fun lately. Last week Phillis gave a party and I went as a hot dog. Phillis went as mustard. Ronny went as a bun. Guess who he took home? Phillis! Ha! Ha! Ha

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
March 20, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeson presiding.

Aldermen present: Pamenter, Hammond, Smith and Weisbrod.

Minutes of meeting held March 3, 1931, were read and approved.

Motion Alderman Hosmer and Kibbe.

The finance committee having examined the following bills approving $4,200.49 for their several uses and recommend they be allowed.

Bills

To the Honorable
The Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix:
Gentlemen:

The finance committee having examined the following bills and find same correct and recommend that the same be allowed

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeson, Salary	$ 41.66
R. R. Hite, Salary	52.08
Ira S. Payson, Salary	79.92
Wilbur Anderson, Salary	41.66
F. J. Pamenter, Insurance	25.00
Harry Hosmer, Commissioner	25.00
Orland Hartwell, Commissioner	25.00
Ernest Kibbe, Commissioner	25.00
John Smith, Commissioner	25.00
Chas. Hosmer, Commissioner	8.40
Ray S. Hamilton, Salary	150.00
Darius Belanger, Burial Mad.	75.00
Tribune Publishing Co., Printing	8.50
City Hall, Concrete	160.00
Northern Printing Co., Print	58.50
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	7.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and Tool	5.85
Feb. 16, 1931	5.85
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	7.00
Feb. 16, 1931	5.85

Glad Season of Renewal

A season of rejoicing is now upon us, with the arrival of Easter. Life, in this new early summer through the advent month, seemed fuller. The leaves and the new trees covered the earth's nakedness, and the flowers, with the sap now rising in the boughs, like the greenery birds, began their notes of thanksgiving for the awakening and the early springs of the earth. All this was especially made manifest in the Easter season, with the Lenten penitence and the desire to commune with God's creation in the spring and awakened nature once more in evidence.

So it is today.

It is indeed a consolation and a comfort that in the modern urban setting with its complexities of the varied conditions of life and night and experiences of the more humble and rural districts of the North and West, the tradition of Easter, the central observance, with solemn ceremonies and with the joyous festivities after the Sunday feast of the Easter sunrise, the real principles of the Christian faith and its hopes, still survive. Indeed, the observance of Easter is the culmination of the belief that man from the lowliest estate, the humblest birth, and death after long years of suffering, can rise to the highest realm of existence, from the dead into a life everlasting, triumphant over everything—and all appeal to the individual as an entity from that.

The Sunday, the first day of the week, commemorates the Jewish Sabbath on the seventh day of the week, the day of rest. And this Easter note was the call to mark the first differentiation of the Christians from the Jewish faith, as in many ways a subsidiary inner ostensible sanctuary.

The very first Christians set their Easter feast in the Jewish month of Nisan, or April 3rd, and continued it upon what do to mark the Sabbath as an initial observance. But about the time of Pope Victor, 192 years after Septimius Severus

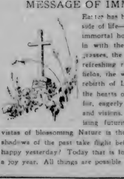
Old Tradition Preserved.

The early Christians carried over into their new faith many of the old customs of the Jewish world. Many of the observances were the pagan festivals of the year, which had to do with the changing of the seasons, and which were the natural expressions of human, a contemporary sense of the proper duty for celebrating the feast, harmonize the Gentile Christians in point of the church's more exclusively Jewish observance in the 40th year. The Apostle Simeon lived with the Jewish Christians that Peter should be considered on the basis of the celebration of the Jewish Sabbath on the seventh day of the week. The Jewish Christians had their Easter on March 20, days were fixed not passed were passed with prayer and fasting. It was to commemorate the event immediately.

LIFE AGAIN

Out of the death's shadow,
Then, a sparky,
Out of the cloud a silence,
Then, a lark,
Out of the heart a rapture,
Then, a poet,
Out of the dead, cold ashes,
Life again.

MESSAGE OF IMMORTAL HOPE



Easter has become the symbol of the bright side of life—the joy, the good, the light, the immortal hope of humanity. It is ushered in with the songs of birds, the renewed grasses, the greening trees, the flowers, the refreshing rains, the smell of the growing things, the blue sephyrs of spring, the rebirth of Love and the responding joy in the hearts of men. It is a day long looked for, eagerly expected, followed by dreams and visions. It is a day of new and promising futurity. Easter and its associated observances are the most significant of the year. The shadows of the past take flight before its radiance. Were we unhappy yesterday? Today that is forgotten. Easter is the dawn of a joy year. All things are possible again.

Service of Easter Eve by Ethiopian Convents

Most impressive is the Easter eve service held by the Ethiopian monks in the convent of the Holy Sepulcher, at Jerusalem. Before the fifth century even that of Nicene the Ethiopians had a large share of the sacred spots in Palestine. Now they are convent themselves with the far east and share control of the Holy Sepulcher church, and a few priests are in the walls at Jerusalem.

On the night before Easter fifty Ethiopian priests set up an altar under a tent on the corner of the Holy Sepulchre court. Here, as near as he can get to the church of the Holy Sepulcher, a congregation stands after a 24 hour chronicle chant. Before him Ethiopian monks bring in processions bearing ikons and rattling sistras, consecrated instruments like enormous children's rattles, such a picture as the National Geographic society.

Three times the congregation circle around the tents in their curious dancing gait, to the accompaniment of chanting that reminds one of both Western and Eastern airs. As they pass each time they become more excited. The ikons are carried high and then lowered nearly to the ground. Finally, nearing dawn, the chanting ceases to be a monotonous refrain and the priests, with extreme excitement, rush around the tents three times, brandishing the ikons in front of the closed doors. Suddenly these doors are opened and the priests, with the ikons held high, rush into the church. The Ethiopian monks follow, and the Easter service begins.

Ancient Feast of Eggs

The custom of eating eggs during the feast comes down from the ancient days of the Egyptians, who, in the worship of the generations of life, saw in the egg the symbol of the beginning of life. The ancient Greeks and Romans also had the custom of eating them. They gave new meaning to the symbol of life and they used it in their festivals. The Persians used it in the spring festival of the year, which continued for seven days. The Persians would present colored eggs to their friends as tokens of the renewal of life. The Christians took this custom from the heathen nations. The first Christians were in the habit of coloring eggs red and using them in their festivals. Those eggs were kept from the Thursday before Easter, which was called Maundy Thursday, because on that day Jesus washed the feet of his disciples. Maundy is a corruption of the word mandate, which is the first word in the Latin version of the text, "A mandatum novum do vobis," "A new commandment I give unto you."

Skeletons of Nine Men Are Found in Icy Cave

Sandpoint, Idaho.—Skeletons of nine men, victims of an unrecognized mine gang, are known with the discovery of their bones in a cave in the Cabinet mountains, it was announced here by Coroner Ray Smith. Smith said the bones were found in a cave in the Montana section of the Cabinet mountains.

The story dates back to John T. Allen, one of the pioneer hard miners of the Pacific Northwest, who, according to legend, was murdered with small fortune in gold dust in his possession. Allen, it is said, was on his way to Spokane from Montana when he was killed.

Months later the bodies were found on the eastern slope. No motive for the murders appears to have been the gold dust, however, but from the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the bodies, Smith believes the victims were killed by members of a mine gang.

Everybody Shaves a Fat Man

Kept complaining of razor burn so that the waiter has provided a weight's good shave attention to a receiving shot.—Louisville Times.

Coroner's Decision Halts Murder Hunt

Sandpoint, Idaho.—Coroner Ray Smith's announcement that the cause of death of nine men whose bones were found in a cave in the Cabinet mountains was due to natural causes has ended the search for the slayer of the victims, it was learned here today.

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Shakespeare Was Not Dead, Says Author

Shakespeare was not dead, but was living in Stratford-on-Avon, England, when the first folio of his plays was published in 1623, Dr. Frank Harris, author, declared in a lecture here.

Harris said he had found the name of Shakespeare in the records of Stratford-on-Avon, and that the poet was living there when the first folio was published.

Harris declared that Shakespeare's plays were written by the poet himself, and not by Francis Bacon, as some persons have claimed.

Ancient Feast of Eggs

The custom of eating eggs during the feast comes down from the ancient days of the Egyptians, who, in the worship of the generations of life, saw in the egg the symbol of the beginning of life. The ancient Greeks and Romans also had the custom of eating them. They gave new meaning to the symbol of life and they used it in their festivals. Those eggs were kept from the Thursday before Easter, which was called Maundy Thursday, because on that day Jesus washed the feet of his disciples. Maundy is a corruption of the word mandate, which is the first word in the Latin version of the text, "A mandatum novum do vobis," "A new commandment I give unto you."

Services on Mount Rubidoux

The Easter sunrise services on Mount Rubidoux have been revived to appropriate have been initiated all over the world. But still thousands of pilgrims representing almost every creed and almost every race journey to the top of this rugged western peak every year and participate in simple Christian services. These services have surprising vitality. The first sunrise was begun in 1911. The Spanish people of the San Jacinto mountain top at that time had a custom of Easter. With the coming of spring they assembled for services nightly at sunrise or dawn.

TO RENT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Marriage and home and a share in a good dairy farm. Those are the things that Ted Cole wants most of all. Ted is a young man who has been working for a farmer in the neighborhood of Champaign, Illinois, for the last two years. He has been a student in the University of Illinois and has been working his way through college. He has been a member of the band, and the leader had asked him many favors.

I suppose he is the kind of young man these days of "No Jobs" and "Help Wanted" signs that we hear so much about. He is not afraid of work, and he is willing to do anything that he can get to do. He is not particular about the kind of work. He is willing to do anything that he can get to do. He is not particular about the kind of work. He is willing to do anything that he can get to do. He is not particular about the kind of work. He

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AND STILL IT RISES

During 1930 five times were appreciably greater than in 1929. And if the present trend continues, 1931 will register another major advance. According to the bulletin issued by Fire Underwriters the loss for January totaled $44,000,000—an increase of $17,000,411 over the same month last year.

At a time when business depression and unemployment are two paramount issues, the tragedy of fire becomes more than ordinarily apparent. We use both scientific structure to replace the one burned—but we cannot compensate for the opportunities for lost jobs for the business theory fire necessary to introduce a wreck into the wheels of progress.

The United States has proven itself to be particularly cautious to fire. It laments the waste of life in conflagration and discovers a "Fire Prevention Week"—but the suggestion to combat cause instead of effect will be forgotten in the hurry before we can observe its one day of grace. As a result of this expense, the world must fire protection a reality instead of a hope.

TOO MUCH LAW MEANS TOO MUCH LAW-BREAKING

In discussing the public attitude in this country for trying to remedy all problems by the passage of a new law, by the enforcement of which the regulatory board is inundated to by handing out public funds to all endeavor to furnish one group of citizens at the public expense, a keen student of economic affairs recently said:

"We allow disappointments in economic adjustments to develop into serious situations, we become disgusted with futile attempts at remedy-fashions of different sorts, and we finally accept that other alternative of organization which is the creation of a superior force on governmental parties which leads only to bad habits in special privilege, judicial interpretation and economic distress with all its consequent hardships and fears. And the end of the beginning knows. We found patterns, and much fortitude to undo the stupidity of the past."

MORE ROAD FOR LESS MONEY

The organized farmers of the United States have, for several years, been making a drive to obtain good roads for themselves. They have pointed out that at present less than five per cent of farmers have access to roads that can be relied upon at all times of the year and under all conditions.

On the other hand, motor-expenditures have been increased by engineering, and businesses and citizens including farmers, are seeking ways to curtail gasoline consumption.

Under modern conditions, two traffic lanes are necessary. The problem is, then, how to get more road for less money. This, according to Thomas H. Gray of the Asphalt Institute, can be achieved by the use of low cost local materials—gravel, sand, stone, etc.—mixed with asphalt. Information on it is true that experiments along this line have been made, but much more remains to be done. Those have been much more thought and money done with the exception of a steadily increasing battery of laws, coincident with a steady gain in crime. The professional reformer has been blamed for this—and justly—but the rest of us must share the blame with him.

Crime will continue to be an unmitigated pest and menace to society and we will deal with it only as we would any other national affliction.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BUREAUCRACY

Advocates of government ownership and operation of our great service industries should read an article in the February issue of the Atlantic Monthly which reeks of the great American bureaucracy.

The government at Washington is already wasting millions annually on duplication, spending behind millions of dollars a year How much of that money is given for which course purposes, or wasted through inefficiency and red tape, is almost impossible to estimate. There are no accounting of costs, if the business mind of the world if more money is handed, the treasury is there to supply it. A private business, operated in such a manner, would soon be in bankrupt in a month.

The time of the motor bus as a favored form of transportation can be said to be ended as a commercial enterprise. If current low prices of gasoline and motor oil continue to be the order of the day, the motor bus will be largely paid for by the public.

The coming of the bus has naturally dealt with the inception of any new and important service. Industry—given time to overcome problems. But this has gradually been solved, and the bus is adjusting itself to its place as a valuable adjunct of our national transportation system.

CRIME IS NO DIFFERENT

It might be a good idea to abandon in some one or no problem by the method now ordinarily used to solve any other economic, social and industrial problem.

Take prohibition, as soon as they appear, are given the attention of logical, scientific minds, and in addition to the facts and figures presented. They are investigated, fully and impartially. The necessary data is collected. The various factors are defined, weighed, considered. And then, and only then, in the proper atmosphere, pro and taken, and corrective measures applied.

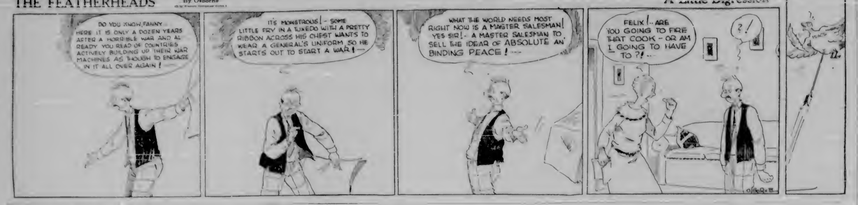
The last business depression is a good example. All the greatest financial experts, important executives of trade and industry, so many millions of economic authorities, is busy giving us their efforts to finding a means of preventing unemployment and maintaining wages and living standards.

In contrast to this one last month—the powers of public, have been apathetic in the matter of crime, except in a comparatively few cases. Crime is a problem, with both social and economic causes. These has been much talk, some thought, and nothing done,

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

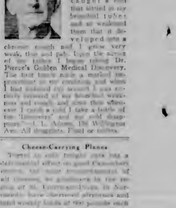
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



A Little Digression

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Only a Dream



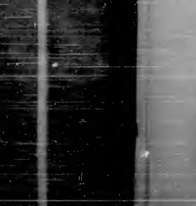
The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

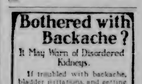
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

A Little About The "Newspaper Biz"

The Clancy Kids



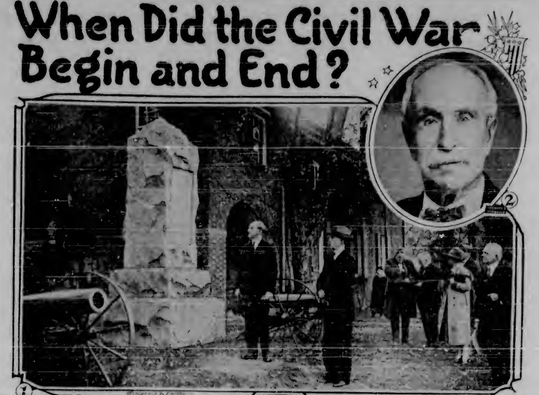
PAINS
No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief!
BAYER
Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart, harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?
BAYER ASPIRIN
Arbitrary French Mayor
The mayor of a town situated at Trouin, France, was suspended by the prefect of the department for a misdemeanor arising on the interrogation of the mayor of the district. The mayor's arrest was that the financial wife of his commissioner's assistant. It gained self possessed from the revolution that inside of his wife to give the magistrate in formal effect to which the prefect is accustomed.
DO YOU COUGH?

Elgin, Ill.—"When I was about twenty-one years of age I caught a cold that settled in my bronchial tubes and at weakened them that it developed into a chronic cough and I grew very weak, thin and pale. Upon the advice of my father I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The first bottle helped me, and I continued to use medicine and when I had finished the second I was entirely restored of my bronchial weakness and cough and since then when ever I catch a cold I take a bottle of 'Golden Medical' and the cold disappears."—L. L. Adams, Dr. Williams Fund of Dauphin, Pierce or nations.
Cheese-Carrying Planes
Travel by cable brought some help to a commercial effort on good Chamberlain control, but cannot be determined of all concerned, we gentlemen in the interest of St. Lawrence Basin in Saskatchewan, have discovered physicians and found weekly funds of the parents such as whether interest in Paris. These chronic pioneer run on request schools can.
Bothered with Backache?
It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.
If troubled with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by druggists everywhere.


Modern Advantage:
"Where is my son and I come with the time to the only hospital will which they're look looking to us this morning."

DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!
Keep your bowels open during A cold. Quit a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know how to get to be done.
Thousands Prefer Calomel
As a laxative help during colds. It is the principle of a family medicine which sometimes is known irregular. Then you have a grip if back and pains. It is always some-one whom it is used; your system to kept free from effects, worms and cold season. The cold is "broken up" more easily.
Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the sinister matter that is the fog brings constipation. No Fort Smith provided the parliament will run of the first hundred of the Civil way being that of a Union soldier by a Union army.
As for the first South resulting of a hostile sine, it fell to the lot of Massachusetts men in the Sixth Civil and 7th a part of the "victory regaining them"; this took place on April 19, 1861, just 86 years after Massachusetts men had been the first to shed blood from their own opening guns of the Revolution—at Lexington on April 19, 1775. On April 19, 1861, Governor Andrew issued a proclamation relying on the governors of the states to provide "1,000 militia to suppress the rebellion"; and in the first to respond were five John's battery of Massachusetts regulars and a detachment of the Eighteenth to sustain, leaving their regimental colors and that afternoon encamped for Washington. While passing through Baltimore the Massachusetts received a not and received the fire of the enemy. In the action that followed eight of the rioters and several
DOCTOR'S SYRUP PEPSIN
Dr. W. B. Caldwell's
A Doctor's Family Laxative

When Did the Civil War Begin and End?



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

I WAS just seventy years ago, on April 12, 1861, that the Confederate batteries in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., opened fire on Fort Sumter, compelled the United States troops commanded by Maj. Robert Anderson, and thus commenced the events in the consolidation of Franklin Abraham Lincoln, according to the idea of some Americans marked the beginning of the Civil war. But it may well be argued that the Civil war began a year before that date.

Many a superstitious statistician has said that the war actually began during the administration of President James Buchanan, when the 500 months and was about four years before the inauguration of Lincoln. Buchanan, however, did not regard the secession movement as the beginning of war. He declared in his message to congress, December 3, 1861, at the date of the opening of the War between the States:

As preliminary for that view of the matter consider this statement I wrote shortly the first anniversary story, on which the Public provided on December 20, 1860, and the same officials immediately demanded that the United States troops be withdrawn from Fort Sumter. Buchanan refused. Anderson was ordered by his military commander, Gen. Scott, to move his troops from Fort Moultrie, commanded by Major Anderson, to Fort Sumter, on Sumter harbor on January 1, but was prevented by the Confederates. Several efforts to provision Fort Sumter were made by the United States government, but were unsuccessful. On January 9, 1861, a steamer, the Star of the West, attempted to enter Charleston harbor on January 9, but was fired upon by the batteries of Morris island and Fort Sumter and compelled to turn back. The vessel was under fire for seventeen hours, but it was not struck. Buchanan declared that the United States troops be withdrawn from Fort Sumter, and the same officials immediately demanded

CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

On Sunday the Christian world celebrates the most significant fact that this planet has ever experienced. Had Christ never risen from the dead there would have been no New Testament, no church and probably no Christianity even worthy this far during the ages. We gather in the churches at Eastertide to give joyous praise for the hope and faith that gives courage and comfort to life.

Of all Sabbaths let us not, upon entering this Easter Day Service, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon "Easter and Human Welfare." Baptisms and reception of members.

Choral school meets at 12 noon.

Epworth League is to have a Sunday Evening Service at 6:45 p. m. with the closing meeting will therefore be cancelled for tonight.

At 7 p. m. the church school and choir will produce an Easter cantata of fine interest and worth. You will appreciate Easter's message in song.

At 8:00 p. m. Mid-week service of prayer and testimony until 8:30. The public will be admitted every Sunday morning. The best instrumental talent will be in charge and all will enjoy and appreciate the "Words from the Cross."

ST. MARY CHURCH
Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday, High Mass, procession and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 o'clock.

Good Friday, Mass of the Presanctified and Veneration of the Cross, 8 o'clock.

On this occasion, 12 to 3 Humeral Fast and Abstinence are observed. Holy Saturday, Blessing of the New Fire, Easter water, High Mass, 8 o'clock.

Easter Sunday, High Mass, 8 o'clock, low Mass 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Pastor

On Sunday the Christian world celebrates the most significant fact that this planet has ever experienced. Had Christ never risen from the dead there would have been no New Testament, no church and probably no Christianity even worthy this far during the ages. We gather in the churches at Eastertide to give joyous praise for the hope and faith that gives courage and comfort to life.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church Service, 12:00.
M. C. Work Service, 7 p.m.
Evening Worship, 8:00.
The Sunday morning address will be both sermon and talk. The Easter hymns.

Good Friday services will be held in the church Friday afternoon from two to three until four o'clock. The theme for the meditations prompted at 1:30. Beginning at 1:30 a different speaker and good an address every fifteen minutes on the theme "Seven Words on the Cross." Time for the hymn will be taken from each speaker's time and at the singing of these hymns all will depart and enter or leave.

The Young People's Society will conduct a "Service" at 8:15 Sunday morning. The public is invited.

A Cathedral Hour service will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this service the annual choirs will render the sacred cantata, "Behold the Victor," by Dudley Buck. The public is not only invited but urged to attend.

There will be no Young People's Service at either church Easter Sunday because of the cantata.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the business people of Charlevoix for their kind co-operation in closing their places of business, on our Good Friday program.

FLOWERS
For Easter . . .

EASTER AND FLOWERS GO TOGETHER

Nothing can take the place of Flowers as an Easter gift, or to convey your Easter greetings.

We have a wonderful array of spring flowers at prices to suit every purse, and we will deliver in any city in the United States.

Albert E. Edwards
Florist

1002 May Street — Phone 374

NEW PALACE THEATRE
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 4 AND 5.

"Sarah and Son"

SPECIAL

A Paramount New Show World Hit with
RUTH CHATTERTON and FREDRIC MARCH

Dynamic sensation of "Madame X", "Laughing Lady", "Charming Sinner". Now, all of her marvelous talents concentrated in one throbbing role. Amazing heroine of Timothy Shea's best seller novel.

Extra — Comedy: "Prize Puppies."

Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9
"THE GORILLA."

Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12
Special—Marilyn Miller in
"SUNNY"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Services Five Wednesday of month 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, March 29.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him" (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one eternal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and these can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from the great and only cause" (p. 287).

Dr. R. B. Armstrong spent the week end in Chicago with his daughter, Mrs. George Wentz. Miss Helen Armstrong and his son, R. B. Armstrong, Jr.

Mrs. Novak and William Foster, students at Alma College, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novak and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster.

Mrs. C. J. Winder and son John Winder, drove to Bloomington last Thursday, where they visited Mrs. Winders parents for a few days.

The Men's Club after holding a series of meetings at regular intervals during the winter months held their last meeting of the season Monday night at the M. E. church as has been the custom since the first inception of the organization. The attendance at the last meeting was good and appreciated favorably with the previous meetings. Of course this meeting was favored with the usual good feed, some good short talks and a fine time pronounced a success. There is every evidence that the club will be revived with the approach of the 1931 winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Young of Boyne City, were business visitors here yesterday.

H. W. Garrett of Grand Rapids made one of his periodical visits to Charlevoix Wednesday.

Dr. R. E. Crane of Traverse City was a Charlevoix visitor Wednesday primarily for the purpose of determining the advisability of opening an office in connection with his visits on behalf of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

A Milwaukee woman has just received her citizen papers, although she says the Milwaukee Journal, she does not know where her taxes go. But if such knowledge was a qualification for voting, a good many native born citizens would lose the franchise.—Minneapolis Journal.

CAR'S INTERIOR ATTRACTS WOMEN

Upholstery May Enhance Comfort, Smartness and Ultimate Value of Car.

WHEN it comes to selecting the upholstery materials for a car, preference is that adopted by the sight-seery American tourist who set to its interior which feels cool to the next important attachment. They do the inside and 'I' do the outside." The average woman is quite content to have her husband concern himself with the body of the car, the wheels and general mechanics, provided she may have something to say about the inside. The car's clothing, as its upholstery may well be called, is regarded as important with the rest of the car, but upon it depends much of its comfort, smartness, beauty and ultimate value in trade.

In choosing the upholstery for the interior, a number of distinct features should be considered—good appearance, smart design, pleasing color, wearing quality, tidying comfort, cleanliness and economy. The only material that can be depended on to embrace these important features in one fabric is velvet mohair; otherwise known as velvon, and made from the lustrous fleece of the Angora goat. Because of its original mossy wilderness, mohair can be dyed any shade, however subtle, its lustrous sheen and soft, silky texture leave nothing to be desired in the way of beauty and luxurious appearance, while the long wearing quality of pile mohair, as contrasted with that of flat fabrics, is unequaled. A velvon upholstered car will be fresh and inviting long after the rest of the car has lost its good appearance or even gives itself up in the form of rags. Because of the smooth surface of individual mohair fibres, dissimilar only under a microscope, dirt does not readily adhere to nor penetrate them, and the material is easily cleaned with a whisk-broom or vacuum. Actual grease or dirt spots are removed by washing with pure soap and warm water.

Every riding car upholstered with mohair velvet bespeaks there is no skimping on driving ease, as with tension fabrics and each flow of the pile fabric acts as a resilient spring to absorb shocks. It is easier on the eyes, too, as the reduced friction avoids nodding and drowsiness sometimes.

Added to these advantages is the additional one that they all add materially to the future value of the car when the time comes to get a new one, fact, it has been conservatively estimated that anywhere from $50 to one hundred dollars difference can be looked for in a car whose upholstery is in perfect condition and in tiring to the eye.

Offer Prize for Oldest Piece of Mohair

Have you a mohair-covered chair or sofa in your home? If so, you may be $250 the richer for it.

This paper is in receipt of a message from the Hotchkiss Fibre Brush Company, asking for help in locating the oldest piece of mohair upholstering furniture in the United States. In addition to the search for furniture, the age of mohair as the greatest fiber are not important, providing it is in good condition. Its owner will be awarded $250, and the piece must be established with other old time facts during the World's Fair in 1933.

Back of the suggestion is one to prove for ascertain the longevity of mohair. If it outlasts flat unless could certainly indicate its lustrous use as well found of a similar wearing through.

Readers with fact that load have something of interest should communicate with Mrs. Ayra at the Hotchkiss Brush Company, 7 South Desplaines street, Chicago, giving the history of the piece in mind.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING!

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Eddie B. Gallagher returned home from Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. Hannah T. Gallagher who has been quite ill at her home in Pealer township, is improving slowly.

The worst storm of the season hit Beaver Island Friday, Saturday and Sunday, giving us a big fall of snow. The mail plane came over Saturday and was forced to stay over until Monday. The harbor is again filled with floating ice, preventing the fishing boats from going in or out.

A large number of relatives and friends were gathered at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Chas Allers Monday, March 30th, the occasion being Mrs. Allers' 73rd birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards, singing old songs and reciting poems. A delightful lunch was served after which the guests departed, all expressing their enjoyment of the evening and wishing Mrs. Allers many happy years of the day.

The freighter "Rambler" is fitted out ready to start the season. Her first trip will be to Charlevoix for gasoline and other supplies.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

That Admiral David A. Farragut, once a midshipman on the Erie, was a member of the Naval Station at Mare Island, California, which was purchased by the Navy in 1853?

That the pay of the sailors in the U. S. Navy is higher than those of any other Navy in the world?

That the naval information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station?

Tonight the Polar Bears play their last game of the season at the gymnasium when they will meet the Bellaire Independents. The Polar Bears have met all comers during the season and feeling They have also won an enviable reputation as players on the court and as gentlemen whether on or off the court, while their fame reaches beyond the confines of their home town and well over the entire state.

FOR RENT OR SALE—120 acres of land south of East Jordan across from Mt. Bliss School—60 or 80 acres tillable. Plenty of pasture and water. Also 40 acres near Walloon Lake. See O. H. Burlew, 216 W. Lincoln Street, Boyne City, Michigan. 50t1

MAPLE SYRUP—Pure Maple Syrup, finest quality, made in Southern Michigan. $2.50 per gallon. Orin Tyrrell, 623 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey, Mich. 49t3pd

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptom of eyestrain, consult Dr. Lesley, the Optometrist at the Hotel Charlevoix Tuesday, April seventh. 48t2

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks every week until July. Custom hatching, $2.00 per line. Phone 186F2, East Jordan. Cherryvale Hatchery and Rabbitry. 49t8

FORDSON TRACTORS MADE LIKE NEW

$50 If F & S cylinder new motor $127.50. Complete extra $22.50. Easily installed in 6 hours. Fully guaranteed. Starts easy. Write for particulars.

ROAMER CORPORATION
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Wanted!

All kinds of Live Stock for Shipment Monday, April 13

Highest prices and prompt returns.

Charlevoix Co-Operative Ass'n.
Phone 73

BASKETBALL
HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
ON
THURSDAY, APR. 2, '31
CHARLEVOIX
POLAR BEARS
vs
Bellaire Indep.

Last home game of the year. The Bears have Vic Smith now playing with them and he has added to the strength of the team. Come and give the boys your support.

PRELIMINARY 7:15 :: MAIN GAME 8:00

ADMISSION 10-25-35c

Report of the Condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
at the close of business March 25, 1931, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:	COMMERCIAL SAVINGS		
Items in transit	175,442.59	36,886.50	
Totals	175,597.10	36,886.50	212,483.60
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES			192,205.32
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz			152,205.32
Municipal Bonds in Office		2,022.63	
Other Bonds	134,574.48	147,262.64	
Totals	134,574.48	154,292.24	290,366.72
RESERVES, viz:			
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	40,567.44	19,336.27	
Cash and due from banks in town or cities	26,979.69	10,000.00	
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		700.00	
Exchanges for clearing house	309.52		
Totals	67,856.65	30,036.27	97,892.92
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz			
Overdrafts			398.06
Banking House			11,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			1,409.25
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping			7,655.91
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items			1,450.00
Total			377.55
			778,239.33

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		25,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		6,550.37
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.		5,230.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	175,793.45	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	121,158.56	
Certified Checks	363.30	
Cashier's Checks	856.18	
Totals	298,201.19	298,201.19
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	395,604.56	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws	1,015.00	
Total	396,619.56	396,619.56
Bills Payable		20,000.00
Cashier's money bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		1,450.00
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (net)		188.27
Total		778,239.33

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss.
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. L. Livingston, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. Livingston, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1931.

Peter D. Campbell, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
John Burns
W. S. Richardson
G. W. Richardson
Directors

My commission expires July 1, 1934.

1905 — 1931

Stored Nuts

Don't grow but they provide food for the squirrel during the long winter months.

Dollars stored in an Interest Bearing Account at this bank will grow. They will work and grow for you day and night, Sundays and holidays with untiring zeal.

ARE YOU
PROVIDING FOR YOUR FUTURE?

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS.
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931 — Number 51

GOOD LOCAL VOTE MONDAY

CHANGES FEW IN CITY OFFICERS; INTEREST SHOWN

Charlevoix voters, women and men, were more than usually interested in the general election held Monday and as a result a majority of them waited the hours and cast their ballots for city, county and state officers as well as expressing their opinion relative to a move favoring the constitution and referendum measure.

There was no contest relative to city affairs. With but one ticket in the field and all candidates proposed there was no opportunity to create excitement. Nearly everyone voted the city ticket straight. Occasionally some voter scratched a name off the ballot, probably for some personal reason, but such ballots were rare.

In the county house there was a big change, Edward Brothers, 2; Oakley Saunders, 2; George Maggison, 3; H. C. Newman, 3; Lee Sneathen, 3; Richard Paddock, 3; Mrs. Orson Cook, 3; W. E. Straw, 3; Charles Withers, 3.

Supervisors from East Jordan are L. V. Liskum, 1; James Nicol, 1; Albert Gould, 1; Earl Bricker, 1; Harry Daugherty, 1; Lindsley Larson, 1; Mark Saunders, 2; Ole Omlaud, 2; Ray Loomis, 2; Art Nicloy, 2; Walter Hosmer, 2; Robert Sherman, 2; George Nelson, 2; Orval Bennett, 2; Douglas Thkittle, 3; Dan Swanson, 3. Those from Boyne City are Clifford Peck, 1; Mrs. Lewis Lochman, 1; Tracy LaCross, 1; Roy Hardy, 2; Albert Barkke, 2; H. R. Somerville, 2; Harry Behling, 3; Howard Stephens, 3; Clyde Clute, 3; Bert Lumley, 3. Robert Tarnow, 3. Mrs. T. J. Smith, 3. From Bay Shore, Mrs. Henry Kortlnee, 3; Mrs. T. J. Smith, 3. From Bay Shore, Mrs. Henry Hair, 1; and Wm. Hair, 3. Carl Clark, 1, of Boyne Falls, O. H. Rasmus, 1, and Clyde Kent, 1, of Clarion.

Yours very truly,
H. C. McClenaghan,
County Agricultural Agent

S. S. SANFORD TO ST. JAMES

MAKES INITIAL TRIP OF THE SEASON WEDNESDAY.

For several days prior to making the first trip to St. James this season the S. S. Sanford was ready to start on its initial run over the route. The steamer had passed Inspection Bros under her bellies, steam up and her crew "rarin'" to go. But ice blocked the St. James harbor, heavy ice, such as the ship could not buck with safety, hence the delay. This ice, some ice that had drifted in from the straits region, completely blocked the entrance to the local harbor at frequent intervals for several days. Shifting with the wind, some days at the entrance to the harbor and on other days some distance out in Lake Michigan.

Wednesday morning the S. S. Sanford sailed from this port for St. James upon receipt of information that the St. James harbor was open.

POLAR BEARS TRIM BELLAIRE

DAVENPORT, BROWN, AND KIPKE STAR IN 36-29 WIN

The Polar Bears were victorious in their last home game of the season last Thursday evening when they followed the fast-travelling Bellaire Independents to the tune of a 36-29 score.

Manager Todd started the following line-up: Fusanda, Davenport and Higman; Center, Brown, and Gurede, Kipke and V. Smith, who was playing his first game with this team. Later in the game Ikens was substituted for Higman, and still later Supernaw took V. Smith's place, and J. Smith, the former Cub star, replaced Ikens.

In the first quarter there was quite a mixup due to the fact that both teams wore the same color suits, but Charlevoix proved superior in dribbling through, etc., and so was ahead 7 to 4 at the end of the quarter. Teamwork was not highly stressed as the players could not tell whether they were throwing to a Charlevoix or Bellaire man.

Charlevoix then changed to white suits, and the spectators were able to tell who was who after that, although there were a number of times when the players on the local team, accustomed to wearing red, would throw the ball to a Bellaire man. This accounted for the fact that Bellaire scored 15 points to 7 in the second round, and the score was tied 14 and 14 at the half.

Charlevoix became accustomed to the white shirts in the third quarter, and you should have seen them "click" or "pitch", as the collegians say, after that. The Polar Bears scored 14 points to 7 in the third set-to, and 10 to 8 in the final

Charlevoix really played just as good in the final round as in the third, but the substitutes who were playing had not had time to get their shooting straightened out and therefore missed a few baskets, which they would normally have made.

Brown led the scoring with 14 points, closely followed by Davenport with 13 markers, Kipke made 8 Ikens 2, and Higman 1.

The preliminary game was between two groups of small boys, the final score being 6-5 in favor of the "outs." The kids showed a pretty good knowledge of the game and the scrap was entertaining to the audience as it was a little out of the ordinary.

The 28 points the Polar Bears scored in their game is the highest they have gone all year. To date they have played a total of 16 games, winning 12 and losing 4. On foreign floors they played 5 games, winning 3 and losing 2. On the home court they have played 11 games, winning 9 and losing 2. It is not such a bad record, considering that they have been willing to meet all comers, either at home or abroad.

The Polar Bears will play a game tonight with the Petoskey Ben-Ton team, the leaders in Petoskey's League. Tuesday the Polar Bears defeated the Ben-Tons 18-10 on the Petoskey floor and the Ben-Tons will probably be thirsting for revenge. The preliminary game tonight will be an exhibition of indoor baseball. The local team will engage the Petoskey organization. The two baseball teams played at Petoskey Tuesday night and the decision went to Petoskey by a 17 to 7 score. There is a chance that Charlevoix can reverse the decision tonight.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

The next regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple Tuesday night, April 14th. Following the regular order of business work will be conducted in the E. A. degree.

The fire department was called to the residence of Rev. W. H. Rauch Saturday afternoon, where a fire was discovered on the roof of the building. Sunday night the department made a trip to the lakeshore home where another roof fire had started. Both houses are located on Antrim street. Damage in each case was small.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong was a guest of his daughters, Mrs. George Wentz and Miss Helen Armstrong and also had a visit with his son R. B., Jr. in Chicago for several days recently. Dr. Armstrong returned home Thursday.

The adjourned meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held Wednesday night, April 15, with the meeting at Mrs. O. D. Hammonds. All members please be present.

Miss Maggie Culler, a guest of friends in Detroit for two weeks, returned home Saturday.

DEATH TAKES MRS. E. A. SONNEMAN

Mrs. Ernst A. Sonnemann, 501 Wilcoxsky avenue, well known resident of this city, died at 1:15 p. m. today at Detroit, Mich., at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, with whom she had been passing the winter months. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mrs. Sonnemann, who was sixty-five years of age, lived in Sheboygan the greater part of her life. She has six counties number of friends who will mourn her death.

Her husband who preceded her in death in November, 1927, was a pioneer Sheboygan fisherman and was prominently known as a member of the Sheboygan common council and the Wisconsin state legislature, which he served for two terms. One son, Harvey, also preceded her in death.

The survivors are one daughter, Mrs. George Stevenson, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of this city, and a granddaughter, Zara Stevenson.

The body will be brought to this city for burial. Complete funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The above is from a Milwaukee paper issue of March 24th. Mrs. Sonnemann with her family, in years past, was a frequent summer visitor here and will be remembered by persons residing in Charlevoix in earlier years.

LEGIONAIRES HOLD MEET

LEGION MEMBERS HOLD MEETING FIRST IN THEIR NEW HOME TUESDAY NIGHT

Leslie Shapton Post of the American Legion held its regular weekly meeting at the new club house on East Garfield Avenue, Tuesday evening, with twenty-two members in attendance.

Plans were laid for the Memorial Day exercises and the preliminary sales of poppies that precede it. A portion of the receipts from these poppy sales goes to the ex-service men now in hospitals throughout the country who manufacture the artificial paper flowers. A committee of six, with Sam King as chairman, was appointed to arrange the details of the exercises. Ex-service men who are not provided with the legion forage caps are requested to communicate at once with Charles Hamlin, secretary of the Post, so that they may be ordered immediately in time for Memorial Day. Give your hat size.

Following the business session, cards and a series of snappy ping pong contests carried on the meeting to an adjournment in the wee sma' hours. A satisfying luncheon of coffee, rye bread, liverwurst and doughnuts was consumed during this period.

Next Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, a stag card party will be held at the club rooms. Each member is expected to bring three friends, who, with himself will each be assessed a nominal sum for the post treasury. He is also supposed to bring a table, cards and such other equipment, such as score pads, etc., according to the game that he and his guests desire to play.

LOCAL GIRL IS COLLEGE WORKER

GETS RECOGNITION IN ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS

East Lansing, Mich., April 4—Miss Dorothy Withers of Charlevoix has been identified as influential in organizing the Spartan Women's League, a new group on Michigan State campus that promises to set a precedent in co-ordinating all phases of co-ed activity, by virtue of her keen interest in promoting the projects undertaken by that body during the past month.

Miss Withers is one of the 250 co-eds to become affiliated with the League since its existence this term. Outstanding among the activities of the group has been an act of participation in co-ed athletics, where many prizes were won, and a formal dance which was a decided success. Other undertakings of the League have been a membership drive and several teas.

The primary purpose of the organization as set down by the leaders of the movement is to create leadership among unorganized girls, to enter teams in competitive athletic sports, to develop a strong bond of friendship among college women, and to provide a common meeting place for sorority and non-sorority co-eds.

Ira A. Adams was a business visitor at Bellaire last Saturday.

CONSERVATION DEPT. REPORT

FEBRUARY "SAFEST" MONTH FOR MICHIGAN WILD LIFE

February is the "safest" month for wild life in Michigan.

This is the conclusion drawn from reports of the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Conservation listing conservation law violations by months over an extended period.

During February each year the list of convictions for game law infractions reaches its lowest ebb, according to the Law Enforcement Division. During that month practically all game birds and animals and fish are protected from hunters and anglers, a fact that also served to make law enforcement easier since possession of a gun in the fields or woods and without permits, generally means violation of the law.

During February this year 142 convictions were reported by the Department. This was compared with 202 convictions in January, and 360 convictions in December. During February 1930 the Division reported 199 violations.

The 142 conservation law violations in February paid fines and costs totaling $3,381.65 or an average of $23.81 each. They also served a total of 675 days in jail, a figure averaging almost 100 per cent higher than a year ago. The reason for this is believed to be the fact that more committees have been frequently forced violators to take the alternative jail sentence, being unable to pay the assessed fines and costs.

There was no outstanding number of violations of any particular statute, conservation laws during February. Four were sentenced for illegal possession of trout and five for illegal possession of black bass. Two were convicted of spearing black bass and several convictions were reported for possession of undersized perch.

Seven men and one woman were sentenced in February for illegal possession of venison. Four were convicted of various violations of the hunting and fishing license law.

While the average penalty inflicted on violators did not run higher than in other months, several severe sentences were reported for individual cases. Three upper peninsula men, convicted of the illegal possession of venison were sentenced to pay fines of $100.50 each and to serve 30 days each in the county jail.

A Gladwin County man was sentenced to 30 days in jail for killing minnows from a trout stream, and an Antrim County man was fined $100 to serve 30 days in jail for taking trout during the closed season.

Fines, costs and other charges amounting to $170.75 in each case were inflicted on two men arrested in Kalamazoo County and convicted of perjury by taking out resident deer licenses, they being nonresidents of the state. The sentences of these two men represented the limit of the above named penalties in Kalamazoo County since the repeal of the 1930 deer season.

Dumping refuse in an inland lake resulted in fines of $50.25 each for two Lake County men and a Barry County man served five days in jail for interfering with the work of an officer.

One muskrat coat Julius Plotz, Bay County, a $50 fine, court costs of $11.50 and a jail sentence of 60 days. Plotz was convicted of taking the muskrat during the closed season.

No juveniles were included in the list of convictions for February.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ATTENTION REQUESTED

Members of the K. of P. order at Central Lake and East Jordan lodges are coming to Charlevoix tonight Thursday, April 9th, where they will be dinner guests of the local order at 6:30 o'clock, after which they will contest for honors at exemplar.

Present information is to the effect that there will be a large delegation present from each of the visiting lodges, therefore it is desirable that those who will be in charge of the supper be notified in order that they may be properly prepared to serve.

Among the visitors expected are Grand Chancellor Sir Knight Frank Hall, of Detroit, who is a candidate for re-election at Grand Rapids in May, and Grand Vice Supreme Master Wm. E. Grace, also a well known politician, both of whom will be present and are worth while meeting.

The public is invited to be present at the meeting.

CAR STOLEN SUNDAY A. M.

RECOVERED AT ROGERS CITY TUESDAY MORNING

Burt Hammonds automobile was driven away from the parking space near the Hotel Charlevoix at an early hour Sunday morning and was found in Rogers City Tuesday morning by Sheriff Ernest Cook. The car was stolen by the lone who is in the hotel when he started away. Later the owner of the car found a few cents change in the car and a few cents stamps and another machine, "Bud" got in touch with the sheriff and the car was found. Under test of a lie detector machine Burt Hammonds admitted that he stole the car. He pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice Sherman Sunday morning and was fined $100 and costs, which he paid. He was then released.

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A wedding of interest to many friends in this vicinity was solemnized at the M. E. parsonage in Boyne City on Saturday, March 28th, when Miss Ruth Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of this city, became the bride of Mr. Lloyd Hosmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosmer of Boyne City. Rev. Wm. Lockyer performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with accessories to match. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett, after which the young couple left on a short honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside on a farm near Boyne City. The bride is a graduate of the local high school and has been employed at the Citizens Telephone office for the past few years. The groom is a graduate of the Boyne City high school and is employed at the Boyne City Gas Co. office. Both have many friends who extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs. Ernest Bennett and daughter Ruth motored to Petoskey Monday where they visited friends.

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WEDDING AT SEA IN "MONEY IS VERY PRETTY RITE"

One of the most romantic and unusual weddings ever performed took place last summer on board the steamship Europa, when Miss Lucy Mellon, daughter of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was married to Count Alexander Laszlo, Hungarian diplomat.

The ceremony was performed by the captain of the ship, Commander Ludwig Von Schiller, in the presence of the bridegroom's parents, Count and Countess Laszlo, and Barbara Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, who was a friend of the bride's. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Mellon.

The ceremony took place in the ship's dining saloon, which was decorated in all the customary shades of the sea. It lasted but a few minutes.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and the bridal party remained on deck for the remainder of the voyage.

During the voyage the bride received many gifts from ship to ship and radiograms from all parts of the world. Among the latter were messages from Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

The bridegroom's parents were landed from ship to ship and radiograms from all parts of the world. Among the latter were messages from Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

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THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
49th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 — 1931

The Final Ounce - -

of effort that's needed so often to turn the scale of fortune in your favor—to make the reserve with which to make it! What you're needing for an opportunity, or fighting upward an emergency, what wouldn't you give for a financial reinforcement—a fund of ready cash?

Compliment thrift and bring such a reserve, easily. Why not open one now, your Savings Account now—add by part-by regular deposits, be prepared to give that final ounce of effort.

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. E. See John J. Rose
Lemuel J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

OF INTEREST TO MASONS

WILL H. SEE FORMER MEMBER OF LOCAL ORDER

I was interested to see in your last issue that Will H. See, formerly of this city, was to be raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason on the evening of April 7th, in Portland, Oregon, and am personally acquainted with Will and his father. Mr. See was a member of Charlevoix Masonic lodge for a number of years, and I was made a Master Mason in Charlevoix lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M.

Will is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlevoix, A. D. See, of Washington, D. C. Will graduated from the Charlevoix high school and was employed in the office of the Michigan Fuel & Power Co. in this city for a number of years. He left Charlevoix for Oregon for the benefit of his health and was employed by the Portland Railway Light & Power Co. for a number of years. He is now employed by the Portland Gas & Coke Co. in the capacity of chief engineer.

Will is married and has a family of two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is now a student at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The daughter is a student at the Portland high school.

Will is a member of the Shrine, Consistory and Blue Lodge, Portland, Oregon, and I have been informed that he is a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Will has been employed by the Portland Gas & Coke Co. for a number of years and is now chief engineer of the plant.

Will H. See,
Portland, Oregon.

Richard Lewis and A. S. Rogers of East Jordan were business visitors in Charlevoix Thursday.

Mrs. Dwight McGeary of Flint arrived here Wednesday to visit her father Mr. Joseph A. Cooper, and other relatives and friends and family number.

Gunnation, the first personal as to the whereabouts of the machine. Upon receipt of the information Bud Gunnation proceeded to Rogers City to recover the machine.

Mr. Hammond informed from Hingham, Penn. that the car which was not recovered. Lemuel and Bud found the machine was abandoned near Rogers City, when the gas tank was empty.

He also reports that the party taking his machine had failed to Atlanta where he left another car, but had captured before he could make his get away.

Mrs. and Father and I returned home last night I was raised by took me to see a small Masonic pin, with a square and compass, and gave it to me.

I shall keep the pin and prize it; having my most cherished memento.

Will was initiated in Charlevoix lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M.

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The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By F. V. Fitzgerald

Patrick E. Crowley

Cattaraugus was a railroad town on the Erie line. It was the ambition of

every boy in town to become a railroader when he grew up. Some wanted to be engineers, others firemen or brakemen in work clothes and stained overalls was a reason big enough sight to the boys themselves. Still it always gave them a thrill. They hoped to rise that high in the world themselves some day in the future.

Patrick E. Crowley shared the ambition of his playmates to become a first-class railroad man. He was born in a house near the tracks of the Erie in 1864. His father had worked on the line for years. He was the station agent at Cattaraugus and as such was a man of authority and prestige in the little community. By the time he was fifteen he was a full fledged operator.

Most boys would have gone to bed as soon as they arrived home from such a hard day's work as this youngster put in. But not young Crowley. He was a great reader of history and railroad books dealing with railroad problems, rather he found no peace of mind until midnight or later in this way he combined the education that was lacking, so far as school was concerned, when he finished his grammar school course.

Long before he was able to vote he was known as a boy who always sat up on the job who studied it thoroughly until he knew his particular work better than anyone else. It wasn't an exaggeration to say of him, that when he put his mind to it he became an expert telegrapher at the age of sixteen.

The Erie sent him to Custer City, Pa., as telegraph operator. There were only a couple of trains a day at the little way station, but it was a start for the big. He didn't remain there long. Soon he was transferred to Buffalo and became a train dispatcher at an important point.

He continued to be a wide reader of good literature in his spare moments burning the midnight oil to improve his mind. He worked as hard as he had done on his first job. He was gaining a thorough foundation in railroading. He went with the New York Central in 1890 as a train dispatcher. Next he became chief of the department and then chief train master. He was already a man marked for promotion.

When he was offered the place of superintendent of the Pennsylvania division of the Central system, he refused it at first. He was so modest he didn't think he deserved such an important post. Friends persuaded him to change his mind.

From then on his promotion was steady and sure until he was named president of the vast Central system. His thoroughness in mastering every job as it came along has paid him and the New York Central big dividends.

(© by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

For Stubborn Corks

If you have a cork that will not go in—and it usually stands in a small piece of sponge, soak it in kerosene and place it at the bottom of the cruets, but not on the screw. The fumes rise and do the cleaning.

Watch Your Speech

A flaw in a piece of white jade can be ground away, but only a flaw in speech nothing can be done; therefore the cautious as to what you say.—Confucius.

SUCH IS LIFE—The Gay Gadabouts

By Charles Sughroe

"Con Men" in Detroit Begin Career Early

Detroit—Two eight-year-old "confidence men" neither of whom was distinguished by the stickers on his pinkish nose, caught the prevailing mania among their playmates lately and began to police by being confidence men themselves. The son of Robert Wellman, seven and a trusted weight of 52 pounds, is about that far.

As a result of the trickery the eight-year-olds have $5, good for an evening at any moving picture theater in any neighborhood. Robert is the one hundred pound, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Mildred Grenell, and Mrs. Grenell is the one who is terribly complaining over apparent and disappointed visit.

To trace the legend of "the deal" in the beginning one must start with the Grenell family who live next door to the Wellmans. Mrs. Allen went to see Mrs. Grenell on some business, and Mrs. Grenell was unable to obtain a sitter. Robert, who is the only child in the household, was left to his own devices.

Later came the shock. The young Mr. Wellman was outside the house when a gentleman in a touring car stopped and asked if Mrs. Grenell lived there. The gentleman, in holiday attire, had just run up for the Detroit-Notre Dame football game. He had a little time to kill before the game started, and he was interested to hear other members of the family, so he assured the "smooth talker" will be glad to see him. Robert, one of those children to be seen, not heard, was unable to resist the flattering invitation, and conducted the visitor to the following effect:

"Dimmed up," muttered the flustered Mrs. Grenell, "and I was going right over."

"Yes, sir," added the cream of the matter. "They are good boys a great deal."

"Yeah, right, me friend," Mr. Allen

FOR THE AFTERNOON

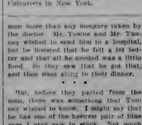
Vocal Changes

Many a young man who talked base to his father is now talking soprano to his wife.—Shelby's Weekly.

served the action of the family, seated on the front stoop breeding.

Tullos were invited in Janis's parents to sit in the search for confidence men.

PUSHES YALE CREW



Coach Leader of Yale has his varsity team working hard on Quinnipiac river at New Haven, preparing for the season's farce. The outlook is good to Lanier.

POULTRY

CAPONS USUALLY HIGHER PRICED

Operation Is Favored When Cockerels Cannot Be Sold.

The production of capons is a good practice for poultry flock owners, according to Oliver N. Sunnoers, extension specialist of the University of Wyoming, as capons usually bring higher prices than other classes of poultry.

Surplus cockerels should be caponized (1) when cockerels cannot be sold to good advantage as broilers, (2) when a supply of "soft" killed chickens is desired later, (3) cockerels are sometimes caponized when natural browns are used for breeding because most capons (Leghorns and such crossed) will breed chickens as well as a hen.

The unsexing of cockerels is simple and easy and leaves no ugly and thick scar that may be found in hens. Caponizing is best done when the birds are from 2 to 5 per cent, though, of course, the methods again conditions are the same. Under normal the cockerels have been starved to-fore the operation, the experience of the specialist says.

Though the increases in size or weight of a capon over a cockerel is considerable, it is not as great as is commonly supposed, the specialist says, being about one-fifth. However, this increase in weight is worth while, because the appearance of a capon is quiet and peaceful, and he gives a superior meat quality and tenderness. Because of the market preference for capons and the higher prices they bring, the difference in weight is more than offset by the higher prices.

Caponizing is a simple matter and can be done by the poultry flock owner. Complete directions are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1045, "Caponizing," which may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Stratton's Boy

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I was over at Stratton's town making a speech or doing some other inef-

fective thing when I had a call from Stratton, whom I had known slightly in junior days and later. If I would not come out to his fashionable place and see him. he would be and a boy about whom he wanted to talk to me.

Stratton has had a dramatic and an erratic career. He started business

merce more than any energies taken by his doctor. Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Stratton was without to send him to a hospital, but he insisted that he felt a lot better and that all he needed was a little food. So they saw that he got that, and then went along to their dinner.

But, before they parted from the man, there was something that Tuttle very wished to know. I might say that he has one of the keenest pair of blue eyes I ever saw in stock. Not much gets past them.

"When you fell," he said, "your right hand relaxed, and something dropped from it. What was it?"

Hopkins grinned. He put his hand in his pocket and brought out a small object. It was a golf ball.

"What about me do with Carola?" asked Smith-Beresford.

"Better take him along. He can guide us over the hills and get us there quicker."

The Mexican rode in front of them. He was covered by his own rifle in the hands of Smith-Beresford. He cunningly he led them through a maze of hilltops.

"Quantrell must have left the horses somewhere," O'Hara told his partner.

Identify Dead Hobo as Nephew of Poet Heine

Bridgeport, The Poet Hilton reports that an old friendly who was found dead on the railroad near the village of Wyndgate in southeast Texas, has been identified as the brother of Heinrich Heine, the poet.

The hobo had been buried several days when he later been identified several mail-flights, had been destitute for months and reported himself on foot from Kansas to Bohemia, where he died from hunger and exposure.

Comfort and inference are cruelties.

The world is growing rather tedious nowadays, but we never will run short of it.

Chemists Seeking Future Uses for Coal

Washington.—Despite widespread use of water power, petroleum and other sources of energy, coal still remains the richer source of steam and steam-electric power.

Such is the conclusion of H. M. Hoer, author of a study issued by the Department of Commerce. His findings are based on technological processes of control which have taken place in the

and that foreign nations are now making efforts to produce enough coal to meet their own demands.

"Technology of the utilization of coal," Hoer declared, "has advanced more rapidly in the last few years than at any time in the history. Liquefied fuel has been made from coal, also gaseous fuel from coal or from oil; also in Germany, Soviet Russia and Italy extensive researches have been made in the production of synthetic liquid fuels from coal.

"Some of the developments. Hoer points out, have resulted in new methods of coal combining industries. The by-product coke oven, for example, have been enabled to subdue the ability and willingness to spend money. Stratton spoke.

I had heard something of the boy, too. He had been in a half dozen secondary schools from some of which he had withdrawn voluntarily because the management was not to his liking and from others he had secured his release at the urgent request of the authorities in charge.

He is unusually fine looking, with a pleasing personality, and a manner that would make him a good salesman. He is a born.

"He calls it go to college," Stratton concluded to me, "but I haven't the least idea what he will do when he gets there. He's never worked in high school, and I'm afraid he won't when he gets to college.

"Maybe he'll work, though," I said, more encouragingly.

"I'm going to be frank with you," Stratton went on. "His habits are bad. He runs around with a wild set of young people and his course home is often so late that he is napping before able to engage anything. The staff that drink now is going, you know that. He has been pretty much of a drunkard other night. In a really the first time in 5 years. I've had to speak to him pretty thoroughly about it. I think maybe I'll get to him soon."

"The boy has excellent stuff but I am going a pretty rough path for coach. I think he was the first time that the father had had any success talk with the boy. I've been extraordinarily to both.

Other information as to the time to examine the specimens is given announcing to age at size, but it is more destructive than the stage of development he has chosen. Conference of the United States and the country's level food of feeding animal animals.

While a large amount of coal will continue to be used for the generation of fuel and power, Hoer declares, the trend is toward the use in the future will be found in its by-products, which are the basis of the almost unique of chemistry and in the chemical industries.

Ancestors Fix Pullets' Worth in Laying Flock

A long effort is been with a certain chicken to find out whether or not it is worth keeping. Prof. L. M. Hurd of the New York State College of Agriculture is advising flock owners to buy chicks only from flocks that have been found free of bugs. If any question in flock management is in existence as according to the outstanding flock profits.

He uses the records of two flocks at the Cornell University experiment station that he is using in his studies. The flocks were pleased that a small number of eggs from each hen. The records are kept by the college in all over the United States. Fortunately, he was a real success effort. A breed of sheep was selected for fertility, they were the best known ones took part on the average 200 eggs each.

Both flocks were of the same age and were grown and handled the same way. Each pullet was given a leg band with a record of eggs for each hen. The records are kept by the college in to test flocks relay disease free and laying-qualities of chicks. Other recommendations and suggestions for producing better pullets are available from your county agricultural agent or from the poultry department at the College of Agriculture at Illinois.

Confine Stale Birds

What kind of a hen are you going to take to market this summer? You can do a lot to keep up the summer demand for eggs if you will give them to the farm. Be sure the hens have plenty of fresh water, well-filled with litter. One man for every five or six pullets, to gather the eggs twice a day. Shut up the small and broken eggs, and keep them in a cool place. Dirty eggs were sold. Store the eggs in a cool cellar if possible.

Mites Cut Output

Get after the red mites in the henhouse before they cause a drop in egg production. Mites are very active and become too numerous in the time to treat the roosts and other parts of the house.

Hot weather is most favorable to the reproduction of the mites and they multiply very rapidly. Lice usually a failing off in egg production. These mites are also known as harmful to the fowls which live on the body of the hen all the time.

Discard Old Rooster

After the first month or two every one should plan to "scat the old rooster" and make room out of him or sell him to some poultry dealer who will put him on the market and let somebody else make show. Unless this old bird is of special breeding and outstanding value he should be sold at once and let you produce good infertile eggs for the market.

It is those fertile eggs which cause so much trouble and which lose the confidence of the dealer.

The ship-to-shore telephone was caused, to be a success. One of the experts in the laboratory on the Lehigh has been making successful tests and says that 70 per cent of the calls get prompt and clear service. section 30-mins do not appear to affect conversation. The rest is 821 for three minutes and if the connection is not clear no charge is made. Now that it has been proved at the experience of talking to the Lehigh has been made to the public at all over the United States. Fortunately, he was a real success effort. A breed of sheep was selected for fertility, they were the best known ones took part on the average 200 eggs each.

Posed for Record Long Golf Drive

This man is making the longest golf drive on record—660 yards, he is on the thirteen point of Pinnacle peak in Rancho National park, Washington, 6,000 feet above sea level. In the background is the ice-berlic Mount Rainier.

The Fighting Tenderfoot

by William MacLeod Raine

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine WNU Service

THE STORY

Garrett O'Hara, young lawyer, on his way to practice at Cimarin, wife western town, is met at Trail Junction by 22-22 Henderson who warns him that Judge Lester, who controls the county seat, is in with a group of hostile cattlemen. Among these is Jim Henderson, who through the shot was disabled at bad wants Garrett will to go to Cimarin because of the big cattle war. Bruce Worrell tells Garrett about the cattle war between Ingram and Blackfoot Cattle Raiser Baldwin. Garrett decides to go to Cimarin, where he meets Worrell's niece, Dorothy Baldwin, daughter of Blackfoot Baldwin. Garrett meets Ingram's foreman, Steve Quantrell, and the Englishman for a ranch in the Cimarin country. Jim Peters, Ingram's foreman, tells Garrett that Ingram's cattle have been stolen by Baldwin's men. Garrett is hired by Ingram, the experience of the specialist are.

Continuing, Hoer said that the average of 3 years over a cockerel is unconsiderable. It is not as great as is commonly supposed, however, it being about one-fifth. However, this increase in weight is worth while, because the appearance of a capon is quiet and peaceful, and he gives a superior meat quality and tenderness. Because of the market preference for capons and the higher prices they bring, the difference in weight is more than offset by the higher prices.

Caponizing is a simple matter and can be done by the poultry flock owner. Complete directions are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1045, "Caponizing," which may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

"Joan says they came down from the rim rock in foot. Likely they left some one with the mounts. Hadn't we better swing around that way and see if he's still there?"

"Old Tep. Old Top. He could give us the latest developments. It would be deemed awkward if we met Ingram's men before we did our own."

They skirted the edge of the park. Garrie pulled up to listen. Hiding a band for silence. Some one was riding toward them. They could hear the hoofs of horses striking rocks.

Ridiculous horses came to the brow of a hill. Behind them rode a single man. The man was Joe son of Steve Ingram's foreman. At sight of Garrett and the others he stopped and shouted promptly, giving a spur for flight.

O'Hara called to him by name. Joe looked his head to his kind foot, we sharply did he check it.

The Circle S-O partners joined him Joe made clear the situation.

"The bars are in the stable. One of 'em is wounded. Looks like."

"How there been a lot of shooting?" Smith-Beresford asked.

"Quite a bit. Some one rode away from the ranch hour an' a half ago, some for help. I was on guard in the horses. Figured they might come back to get me. So they got around to it."

The partners talked together and afterward O'Hara gave Joe instructions. "Well, Joan, here with you. Hold him till we see you again. It's about half an hour movie the ranch. We'll ride to the meadow to the place where the creek runs out. We're going to try to follow the creek through the willows to the stable. We'll take a bell horse along for the wounded man. If our plan works you will join us soon as come."

"What if I'm jumped by Ingram or some one else?"

"Then you'll have to hold 'em back the best you can. Shoot if you have to. Only don't let them get away before night."

The partners rode back to the creek, by way of the park rim, dropping down to the meadow and over a low ridge. Smith-Beresford carried the rifle. O'Hara led the extra horse. They moved up the creek, keeping in the shelter of the willows and using the willows as a screen.

"Cut for the Creek an' Get Across It," Tex Jim Advised.

Quantrell was disgusted. "You spilled the beans proper, Mac. We had three of his sitter an' we didn't get a one. Oh, well, us men ain't afraid of work. Come on here before they get them up an' get us."

He slid down into a brushy draw, rein through it, and emerged into the open. Straight for the stable he ran, leaning low in the saddle. Behind him came Smith-Beresford with rifle ready.

Quantrell and down on a ford box and cursed bitterly and directly. The object of his malediction was the party of Hopkins at the ranch house. The adventure he had planned and had paid gone wrong. Hopkins his party belonged in the stable. two out of the six wounded, a seventh separated from them by a stretch of four hundred yards into open ground have been miles, and the horses quite out of reach. Quantrell did not need anyone to tell him that he was ruined. He had blundered in charging down the hill. He had only himself to blame like a fool boy.

All firing had ceased. Those at the ranch house made no immediate attempt to assault the invaders. Presently Whitey made an experimental venture. "Father just got on a horse the other side the house an' rode off."

"Done to let Ingram know," Texas Jim guessed.

"An' after a while Dave will be back here with a whole passle of warriors," Scammers added.

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"Old Tep. Old Top. He could give us the latest developments. It would be deemed awkward if we met Ingram's men before we did our own."

They skirted the edge of the park. Garrie pulled up to listen. Hiding a band for silence. Some one was riding toward them. They could hear the hoofs of horses striking rocks.

Ridiculous horses came to the brow of a hill. Behind them rode a single man. The man was Joe son of Steve Ingram's foreman. At sight of Garrett and the others he stopped and shouted promptly, giving a spur for flight.

O'Hara called to him by name. Joe looked his head to his kind foot, we sharply did he check it.

The Circle S-O partners joined him Joe made clear the situation.

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"How there been a lot of shooting?" Smith-Beresford asked.

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The partners talked together and afterward O'Hara gave Joe instructions. "Well, Joan, here with you. Hold him till we see you again. It's about half an hour movie the ranch. We'll ride to the meadow to the place where the creek runs out. We're going to try to follow the creek through the willows to the stable. We'll take a bell horse along for the wounded man. If our plan works you will join us soon as come."

"What if I'm jumped by Ingram or some one else?"

"Then you'll have to hold 'em back the best you can. Shoot if you have to. Only don't let them get away before night."

The partners rode back to the creek, by way of the park rim, dropping down to the meadow and over a low ridge. Smith-Beresford carried the rifle. O'Hara led the extra horse. They moved up the creek, keeping in the shelter of the willows and using the willows as a screen.

"Cut for the Creek an' Get Across It," Tex Jim Advised.

Quantrell was disgusted. "You spilled the beans proper, Mac. We had three of his sitter an' we didn't get a one. Oh, well, us men ain't afraid of work. Come on here before they get them up an' get us."

He slid down into a brushy draw, rein through it, and emerged into the open. Straight for the stable he ran, leaning low in the saddle. Behind him came Smith-Beresford with rifle ready.

Quantrell and down on a ford box and cursed bitterly and directly. The object of his malediction was the party of Hopkins at the ranch house. The adventure he had planned and had paid gone wrong. Hopkins his party belonged in the stable. two out of the six wounded, a seventh separated from them by a stretch of four hundred yards into open ground have been miles, and the horses quite out of reach. Quantrell did not need anyone to tell him that he was ruined. He had blundered in charging down the hill. He had only himself to blame like a fool boy.

All firing had ceased. Those at the ranch house made no immediate attempt to assault the invaders. Presently Whitey made an experimental venture. "Father just got on a horse the other side the house an' rode off."

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The hills that fenced in the park grew closer. Now far ahead was the cleft through which ran the creek into the horses galloped. They passed to a bunch-grass field beyond which was a gulch.

At the upper end of this they found the rest of their party. With them were Joe and the horses he had brought to the rendezvous.

Gwen, his face drained of blood, looked like a man ready to collapse and seemed only by a resolute will.

"Can you go on?" O'Hara asked him.

Both of his hands clung to the saddle horn. He nodded, not trusting the energy to answer in words.

"We'll try to make the Circle S-O," O'Hara said. "It's less than four miles by the map."

He rode on one side of Gwen, Quantrell on the other. Jim, dismounted and Texas Jim brought up the rear, watchful for the appearance of enemies.

The deputy sheriff and Joe rode in the van of the procession. Joe was an old timer and picked with a sure eye the easiest way across the hills in the dark.

Gwen surrounded within sight of the ranch, slipping from the saddle into O'Hara's arms. One of the men rode forward at a gallop and brought back the information that it was Alfred Gerson. The three natives friends Garrett had made between Encinos and Gerson's ranch, the experience of the specialist are.

Continuing, Hoer said that the average of 3 years over a cockerel is unconsiderable. It is not as great as is commonly supposed, however, it being about one-fifth. However, this increase in weight is worth while, because the appearance of a capon is quiet and peaceful, and he gives a superior meat quality and tenderness. Because of the market preference for capons and the higher prices they bring, the difference in weight is more than offset by the higher prices.

Caponizing is a simple matter and can be done by the poultry flock owner. Complete directions are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1045, "Caponizing," which may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

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Raising Pop Corn May Be Overdone

As a Result of Attractive Prices Interest Is Gaining Momentum.

Interest in the United States Department of Agriculture in pop corn growing is increasing.

Indications now point to the possibility that pop corn growing may be overdone in 1931, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Pop corn prices, they point out, are very sensitive to supply, and price depressions due to overproduction have occurred in the past. After a few years of fairly normal production, if a short crop occurs as the result of unfavorable weather or other causes, the price rises to a figure attractive to growers. Immediately many new producers appear who flood the market with disastrous effects to the old growers as well as to themselves.

Healthful high nutrient values for pop corn and low prices for it can be combined to make pop corn utilize a desirable crop says specialists of the bureau of home industry. Many recipes, current correspondence they say, many old economy are explaining their attempt and others, of the methods of the specialists. Readers are planning to substitute pop corn for part of their food now according.

Interest Gains Momentum.

The present interest in pop corn has been growing momentum for some years, say specialists, at one time prices, particularly the unhulled kernels, would have gone still lower before now, but the weather of 1930 conspired to reduce the yields of pop corn as well as of feed corn and so put off the day of price readjustment. Stocks of old pop corn were well cleaned up during the winter of 1929-30 and prices rose considerably. In response to this economic movement was expected in 1930 the effect was offset, so the specialists point out, by the fact that they are still relatively high as compared with field corn, the specialists point out.

What is happening may be illustrated by the situation in Iowa, they say, which is the leading state in the production of commercial pop corn. In 1929 Iowa furnished her pop corn acreage to nearly twice that of 1928 and nearly three times that of 1927. If, instead of her last annual crop of 450,000 acres, the weather had been such that the same acreage as that of 1927 would have produced a crop of similar size, approximately 1,350,000 acres would have been harvested for the market, and overproduction such as that of 1925 would have resulted.

Pop Corn Acreage.

The pop corn acreage of the United States is also small, amounting to but 1 per cent of the total corn acreage, the specialists in charge point out. Although the commercial growing of pop corn is concentrated in a few states to a considerable extent, much of the land held in the hunt for pop corn is not suitable for growing pop corn. It can be appreciated, therefore, they say, that the acreage of this crop can easily be overexpanded.

If the present interest in pop corn by the consumer with the relatively high prices at present, as compared with other grains, may lead to the production of too much pop corn in the fall of the year, it is feared. It may be well for those who are planning to increase pop corn acreage and materially for those planning to grow pop corn for the first time, to consider the situation thoroughly before increasing too deeply, the bureau warns.

Bacterial Blight Most Important Bean Disease

Developments of bean varieties resistant to bacterial blight promise to be the most promising contrast for the disease, according to W. J. Zimmerly, assistant pathologist in the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been conducting investigations of this disease. The results of his findings are published in circular No. 157, entitled "Bacterial Blight of Beans," issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The bacterial blight of beans caused by Bacterium Phaseoli.

Near its anthracnose, says Doctor Zimmerly, bacterial blight is the most important disease of beans with the exception of rust, and occurs annually a quarter million bushels. Losses in very bad seasons have run as high as 75 per cent of the crop and in isolated instances and in particularly bad years complete destruction of a field is not uncommon.

In field tests to varieties showed complete resistance the rudbor mark, although four varieties of the Refugee type showed a very low degree of susceptibility. All other varieties tested showed moderate or very slight resistance.

Copies of bulletin 1807 may be obtained free from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Wind-Vane Insect Trap Aids Control Beet Pest

A new wind-vane insect trap devised by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture is proving useful in determining the source of beet-leaf hopper migrations, the department reports. Once the source of infestation is known, it may be possible to apply direct control measures before the insects migrate to the sugar-beet fields, if the natural breeding area be small.

The new trap consists of a light wooden bar bearing a series of panel-like upright screens, connected by a funnel with a jar containing cyanide. A weather vane attached to the bar causes it to rotate so that it always faces the wind. The traps are mounted on high poles.

Insects flying with the prevailing winds are caught by the screens and carried by air currents down a tube, through the funnel, and into the jar of poison. By examining the jar at regular intervals entomologists can tell which winds bring the insects at what height they are flying, and the extent of the flight.

GRAY WITH NAVY IS SMART COLOR SCHEME FOR PRINTS

One spots of a garden the prints which have well-known look. In the first place, their color schemes are so entirely different. There's something strikingly original in the absence of gray with navy, with black with green and with brown which occurs in the ready new prints. This presence of gray is made an outstanding feature throughout the print projects for spring and summer.

Then, too, there is a charm and a simplicity of design about this new

One of the Striking New Prints

work prints which individualizes them. The motifs are made to stand out very definitely against their backgrounds—a feature which never fails to lend to a great extent, to the fact that for the most part the fabrics and colors in which spread one from another it may also be ascribed to the fondness for plain simple colors and designs to be displayed in most of the summer frocks.

The striking little green knitted straw topper at the top of the group is a new accessory for Trevet capital.

To the other accessories goes the hat which is here, for the right of the

Chic Millinery for Spring.

situations such as achieved with the velvet as described are outstanding in their simplicity.

Note the handsome necklace which adds a fine finishing touch to the costume. It is an exponent of the new crusader costume jewelry, which before the snow season's end the gray note is a most flattering number.

As to Millinery.

Brim :: no brim—is what the answer is that every correctly equipped

wardrobe of late will include as many of one as the other this season. Recent millinery good form one extreme to another in the matter of brimmed and brimless, a fact which the group pictured confirms. Side brim because according to the modern interpretation of the term, especially from the standpoint of the smart Parisienne, as they a criterion of fabric might picture. It is the brim with a flange to meet the nape of the neck. Tricolor com-

In the best shops even at the present moment, although their vogue will not be in full swing until later on, will be seen the large models illustrated at the left in the group. They are extremely showy and exotic.

As a matter of fact, notable among the models of millinery which have in this season is the tendency to make large hats so big as to attract attention. It is apt to be very, very fantastic and likely to be the hat we will be most interested in this season. It is apt to be of straw. The two brimmed models are most favored the trend of which is picturesque effects and to wide-brimmed hats in general.

The group above here centered to the left has the stylish shallow crown and wide brim of the model directly from the forehead, revealing a effective high-arranged coiffure. This rough fabric-type straw is in jade green, and the ribbon band with a flange to meet the nape of the neck. Tricolor com-

Hints of the Mode for Women Who Care

Narrow bells of ribbon mark the waistline on summer cottons.

The plain organdie glove, simply stitched, is always in good taste.

Loose bows of fancy ribbon are used as a background of corsages.

Bright colored ribbon bows are lined as trimming on organdie frocks.

Gingham shoes and frostiness—if you please, white or crushed strawberry organdie or dotted swiss evening gowns.

Soft femininity — floral clothes with draperies and bow trimmings, formalized pajamas with flattering lines.

Sportive spirit—flying scarfs of plaid, double breasted coats of navy with wide flaring revers, youthful suits with peplums.

Quiet efficiency—black or navy blue crepes or heavy rayon with white pique collar and cuffs, smocking or Jerkin vestees discreetly pleated.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December, 24, 1917.

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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Writing of the colonization of Virginia in 1613, John Marshall said: "Heretofore no separate property had been acquired and no individual had labored for himself. The lands had been held, cleared, and cultivated in common, and their produce carried in to a common granary. . . . Industry deprived of the fair reward, for its sufficient stimulus to exertion, and the public supplies were generally inadequate to the public necessities. To remove this cause of perpetual anarchy Sir Thomas Dale divided a sufficient portion of land into lots of three acres, and granted one of them in full property to each individual. . . . Industry impelled by the certainty of recompense, advanced with rapid strides, and the inhabitants were no longer in fear of sparing bread, either for themselves, or for the immigrants from England."

Now a print dispatch from Russia, where the communistic system has been in effect, says, "A new proposal to emphasize the dignity of hardy those who don't eat" was presented today to the Moscow congress. . . . Under the new scheme the commissariat of agriculture and the most difficult question—equalization of labor—would be solved, it was offered by introduction of the "piece work" system in more than 80,000 collectives. The standard of wages will be fixed in either money or commodities as the man who works hard will receive more than the man who does not."

The moral is that economic laws are fixed and unchangeable. Even the country which is carrying on the greatest socialistic experiment in history cannot do away with the urge which has been a part of human nature since the dawn of civilization to reap the reward of one's own industry and ability.

SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN SHOWS RESULTS

During 1920 ten states conducted Save-A-Life motor vehicle inspection campaigns, close to 2,500,000 cars were examined as to brakes, lights, horns, steering mechanisms and the like. More than a million of them had defective brakes, another half had unsafe headlights, 210,000 had defective steering, and thousands more had other defects of similar importance. The Lansby equipment was corrected, with the result that during the month in which the campaign took place and the month following, most of the states enjoyed a decrease in accidents.

The value of inspections, like the value of laws requiring examination of drivers, is not open to doubt. There is every reason to believe that a large proportion of automobiles on the highways are defective, and that brakes, steering or lights might fail in an emergency.

The value of the most hopeful sign in the automobile accident from amount at present is the vast amount and scientific attention being given to the problem. The entire nation is observing those states which, in spite of a rising national accident record, are showing definitive and immediate. The year future should bring us a long way toward solving the highway accident problem.

ARE MOTHERS TOO BUSY?

With all the labor-saving devices of the modern home, and with all the conveniences which have been made possible by Burbie Eugenie Leonard's gathering several hundred pints, between the ages of 11 and 19. Barely half the girls said that they would like to be housekeepers when they left school. A fourth of those who said "wonderful school God" had never learned their mothers about Him. Many and they would not let their mothers know if they smoked. A considerable number of girls were not friendly to their mothers then personal triumphs or school activities which most interest them.

Mothers hinder confidence, Dmitry Leonard learned from the girls, in several ways—by emotional outbreaks such as nagging, yelling and weeping, by the habit of making fun of misunderstanding, by laying stress on blame or guilt, or by sheer lack of interest.

Most striking of all, however, is the assertion that "nearly every girl confided was hampered by how busy her mother was." A discerning editor who analyzes the statistics adds this comment: "What a pity it is that our civilization has become so complicated that even in a daughter's estimation of interagency or bewilderment, less to pride, a modern mother is more likely than not to be 'too busy.'"

SOUND PUBLIC POLICY NEEDED

In a recent address Melvin A. Traylor President of the First National Bank of Chicago, pointed out the strong connection that exists between general prosperity and the electric industry, and the need for a sound policy for controlling the relationship of government and business.

The electric industry has more than twelve billion dollars invested in plant and equipment, it spends a billion dollars a year for new development, it serves 45,000,000 people in electrically-lighted homes, it provides livelihood for two million American men. Anything that impairs the financial progress of this industry is unethical to the country's welfare.

It is certainly true that in these times that representatives of both governments and business of all shades of opinion, seek to formulate a program for the future. Political attacks against the electric industry, or against any other great business are the stuff on which depression thrives.

No matter what one's economic and moral principles and beliefs may be, it is an unarguable fact that the future of the nation will largely depend upon the relationship between the government and these industries which, because of the character of the services they sell are regulated by the people.

"SAVING" THAT IS RUINOUS "ECONOMY"

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THE EVIL PRIMARY SYSTEM

Dinner doesn't burn when you have a Telephone in the Kitchen

You can't keep one eye on the oven when you must go into the front hall to answer the telephone.

An extension telephone in the kitchen speeds household business and helps to keep cook or yourself from straying too far from an active oven.

It's convenient, too, for ordering groceries and supplies.

The cost of an extension telephone is less than 3 cents a day. To place an order, call the Telephone Business Office.

TIME TO STOP ADVERTISING

The Lake City (Minn.) Graphic-Republican says:

"To the business man who thinks the public does not need to be constantly reminded of who he is and what he has to sell, the often told story of Pyle's Peatline will bear repeating.

"In 1904 Peatline, a cleaning substance, was used by a large percentage of the housewives of the country, and the company spent $500,000 in advertising that year.

"Later the advertising was curtailed, and about 1907 it was discontinued altogether, as the company thought the product so well-known that it did not require further advertising.

"Sales fell off rapidly, but the owners persisted in their non-advertising policy until 1915, when the new owners, including good will, was sold for $75,000. Peatline was dead.

"Many other products whose names were household words a few years ago are not heard of today because they failed to keep up their advertising and consequently the public forgot them.

"Business men must remember that new generations are coming along all the time, and those new buyers must be personally sold on a product or a store, as their fathers and mothers were just before them. The only time it is safe to stop advertising is when one is ready to go out of business."

SHORT COURSE FOR FARMERS

Agricultural Short Course for Farmers will be held at the Michigan Agricultural College, January 3 to 14, 1922. Instruction will be given in Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, Farm Mechanics, Farm Management, Rural Engineering, Rural Economics, Rural Sociology, Veterinary Science, Forestry, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Entomology, Botany, Zoology, Geology, Physics, Mathematics, English, Public Speaking, Rural Law, Rural Education, Rural Journalism, Library Science, Physical Training, Military Science, Music, Home Economics, Dietetics, Home Nursing, Sewing, Millinery, Home Management, Child Welfare, Home Economics Education.

CONSUMPTION OF CHEESE CONTINUES TO INCREASE

Among the American industries that have found no occasion to complain about either their statistical showing or their profits in the past few years is that which has to do with the manufacture and sale of cheese. In the last decade the increase has been felt by almost every line of business, it has continued to forge ahead.

Figures just made available by the Bureau of Agriculture show that in 1920 over 45,000,000 pounds of cheese was consumed in this country than in 1919. While official Government figures for 1920 are not yet available, leaders in the industry are confident that the increase in cheese use will continue and, what is more to the point, are laying their lines to care for it. They believe, and with good reason, that a substantial rate of increase may be maintained indefinitely. This is the way J. L. Kraft, Chicago, analyzes the situation:

"The consumption of cheese in the United States for 1920 was the highest ever recorded—was only 4.62 pounds per capita. United States Government figures do not include cream cheese or cottage cheese. If the consumption of these two items, which are growing in popularity, were added to the Government records, the consumption would be substantially higher. In Switzerland the per capita consumption was 23 pounds; in Holland and France 13.5 pounds; in Germany 9.5 pounds and in England nine pounds. A vast majority of the people of the United States are descended from nationalities that are large consumers of cheese and we are at present conducting an extensive educational campaign of advertising on its value as a food for all occasions. We believe, naturally, that the per capita consumption in this country will increase steadily.

"Sales for 1920 and for January of this year have been quite satisfactory and we have made plans for the largest advertising campaign in our history in anticipation of further increases in cheese consumption.

"We feel that to a great extent the recent gratifying increase of the cheese industry in America is due to extensive and well planned educational advertising. Methods of manufacture have advanced immeasurably during the last decade, but the story of this improvement, of the many uses of cheese, and of its food value, as told on the printed page, has also been a potent factor in the steady increase in domestic consumption."

Three different kinds of cereal for breakfast. The same for every morning becomes monotonous. Salt the cereal sufficiently and train the children to eat it without sugar.

More than 34,000,000 pounds of beef was graded by Federal inspectors and stamped for quality in the last six months of 1920, or 50 per cent more than in the last half of 1919.

BUS COMPETITION HITS RAILROADS

Bankers Association President Asks If Unfair Aid Is Given Motorized Transport— For Rail Mergers.

NEW YORK.—Fair treatment for the railroads in respect to highway motor competition was called for by Rome C. Stephenson, President American Bankers Association, in a recent address here. He also strongly endorsed "sound economic railway consolidation" and pointed to state control over the railroads as the solution.

"I have very strongly of the opinion that one of the measures which would help materially to put back business where it ought to be is the limitless forwarding plan of railroad consolidation as announced recently following negotiations instituted by President Hoover," said Mr. Stephenson. "Its adoption by the Interstate Commerce Commission would tend to stabilize the transportation industry. Its ultimate operation would be a favorable influence on business in general.

"It is a fact well known to business leaders that our railroads are now facing a crisis. Not only do they need immediate help in some competitive situations arising from increased use of our highways and waterways as well as other carriers, but they need uniformity such as the proposed forwarding plan provides. Our President has stated emphatically his opposition to this respect and his move deserves the support of every clear-thinking citizen.

Mr. Stephenson declared that the railroads had a right to expect that, superficially well that we are prone in our public affairs to rely too much on dependence upon them and our obligations to them. The past, present and destiny of the United States is inseparably bound up with their welfare. It is essential, just considerations for them we are even more solicitor of the public best economic interests of the nation.

A Question of Public Interest

"We are confronted with the question as to how much more the public economic interest will stand as invasion of the welfare of the railroads by private forces and competitors of their own granted and not within the scope of their own unaided powers to combat, said Mr. Stephenson. Unfair especially is one competitions that are unfavorable to the railroads, not only with the aid of natural economic forces but also through the aid of government policies which, positively or negatively, tend to give these competitors undue advantages over the railroads.

"It goes without saying that the railroads have no right, nor wish to do so far as I have been able to discern, to oppose highway improvement in the field of transportation, for the public is entitled to the best possible transportation that can be had. The railroads but equally does it go without saying that the railroads are entitled to be given by using, or by failure to use, the taxing power of government to create competitive methods of transportation that, while they could not continue to do so unaided private enterprises, particularly when such action impairs the value of property in good faith invested means of our people in established enterprises that are serving the public well."

Mr. Stephenson said it was not his purpose to argue against such competition transportation as the highway passenger motorbus and motor truck as such, when conducted under proper regulations and in keeping with public welfare and benefit. He declared, however, that the railroads should have consideration whether such competition is being developed under conditions that are unfair to the railroads, because either the contract or charges or of the regulations, or of unlawful economic factor in that competition.

Would Investigate Bus Trade

Railroad rights of way, he declared, represent tremendous capital investments, on which the railroads must also bear very current costs to meet. "They pay every day a million dollars in taxes and most of this is on the rights of way," he said. "Also they spend daily over two million dollars additional for the proper maintenance of the way." He asserted that the motorbuses have not had to pay for their rights of way in any sense that the railroads paid for theirs.

"They have simply taken possession of public highways built by public funds, both state and national," he continued, "and they have extensively made those highways vastly less comfortable, less safe and less serviceable for private motorists and others who are contributing chiefly to their creation and maintenance."

Mr. Stephenson declared that all these matters should be thoroughly inquired into by competent public bodies, both state and national, with a view of determining the equities and the public economic interests involved, "particularly in respect to their effects upon the nation's railroads.

"I venture to say," he added, "that such inquiries would show whether it is to the public interest to let things remain as they are, whether the situation calls for a new basis of motorbus and truck taxes to satisfy the equities of the case and whether it would call for such drastic action as the exclusion of this traffic from our public general highways and the requirement, even as the railways, it provide as a part of its own private capital investment its own rights of way and for its own maintenance of way out of operating income."

To make mushroom sauce for steak, wash a pound of fresh mushrooms, separate the caps from the stems, and cut into pieces. Cook in 2 tablespoons of butter in a covered pan five to ten minutes at moderate heat. Season and serve with steak. Canned mushrooms may be used.

Unbleached sheeting makes excellent slip-on covers for mattresses.

OLDEST FORD DRIVER

J. M. Crow, 89, of Ethel, Miss., the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi, traversed the historic old Natchez Trace in a covered wagon eighty-seven years ago.

As rugged today at 89 as the age in American history he so picturesquely typifies, J. M. Crow of Ethel, Miss., is the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi and one of the oldest in the United States.

When as a babe of two years he rode with his parents in one of a train of 23 covered wagons out of Union county, Georgia, into Mississippi, the old Natchez Trace followed by the brave little band was still infested by the swashbuckling outlaws whose bloody outrages gave that era its place in this country's history as "the outlaw years."

One of his vivid memories is tearful as a boy of six, the news of General Scott's victorious assault on the heights of Chapultepec which ended the Mexican War in 1847, and his South Arm—Against, 132; for, 50.

Marion—Against, 74.

Evelina—Against, 160; for, 5.

Melrose—For, 35.

Evangeline—Against, 4; for, 148.

Total Against, 765; total for, 219.

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On Monday the tug Seaker went out to her nets. On her return in the evening she found a large field of ice in the bay, in which she got stuck in an effort to get through it. A number of other vessels came down from the front-strengthened ice, and reported a shortage of provisions. The life saving crew, dragging a boat with them went out with supplies, breaking through the ice several times. Well-handed and well constructed.

Distinct Communities

Since settlement of the Antrim-Iron-District Natchez and Natchez Under the-Hill have been distinct and separate communities, perhaps more so than river rats lived "under the hill," with their more fortunate brothers and maid pastoral associates on the majestic bluffs above. Natchez-Under-the-Hill was for the wicked.

Natchez-on-the-Hill was the abode of the aristocracy. Rather picturesque distinctions were drawn between the two. The folk, but even today the atmosphere of the Natchez-Under-the-Hill district is different from that of the more staid and respectable Natchez-on-the-Hill.

Town Meeting in Charlevoix

Town meeting in Charlevoix was noisy but harmonious. An unusually large poll was polled. One-third of one per cent was voted to be raised for highway purposes. Cattle, geese, sheep and hogs must be kept off from December 1st to April 1st, and horses and mules the entire year. A. E. Mason was elected overseer of highways and John Bill pound master.

County seat controversies are proverbial and vindictive, but we think that the one just closed in this county has been conducted in a manner calm and dispassionate, when compared with those of our neighbors in northern Michigan. The partisans in either village have done all in their power to secure a result for their respect. As towns, and both have done what they considered right in their own interests. Now that the fight is over, we should have used all harmonize and to have kept in line. Now is the time to get back to the land of the controversy, harsh words have been spoken, they are unlike the healing up of the imperfections of human nature and should be seen forgotten. Now, until the next time of this question, let us bury the hatchet and live in peace with each other.

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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure your protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

Something of the instability of European affairs is evidenced by the political stir which was caused all over the continent by the mere announcement that Germany and Austria had completed a customs agreement for the elimination of trade barriers between the two nations. In spite of the fact that assurances were given that each nation was to retain its political independence and that other nations would be invited to join the union, the air became thick with protests and there was a revival of war talk and political sanctions.

France and some of her allies immediately asserted that the Germans were seeking to swallow up Austria and make that country merely a vassal part of the Reich, that the Teutons were seeking to break the Versailles treaty, and that something would have to be done about it at once to prevent serious trouble. Germans for the minority proposed by those who oppose the Austro-German economic agreement regard of the way from referring the matter to the council of the League, up to taking stern and ready measures against the two countries.

One point to be emphasized in the controversy is that for years Europe has been talking about a United States of Europe in a political sense, and a breaking down of trade barriers which would prevent a smooth flow of commerce between the various European nations and help put Europe on the road to economic prosperity. It was averred that existing would help to restore peace and prosperity among the nations as a lowering of European trade barriers, and that skilful French diplomat, M. Briand, would be instantly highest in his rights of way," he said. "Also they spend daily over two million dollars additional for the proper maintenance of the way." He asserted that the motorbuses have not had to pay for their rights of way in any sense that the railroads paid for theirs.

"They have simply taken possession of public highways built by public funds, both state and national," he continued, "and they have extensively made those highways vastly less comfortable, less safe and less serviceable for private motorists and others who are contributing chiefly to their creation and maintenance."

Mr. Stephenson declared that all these matters should be thoroughly inquired into by competent public bodies, both state and national, with a view of determining the equities and the public economic interests involved, "particularly in respect to their effects upon the nation's railroads.

"I venture to say," he added, "that such inquiries would show whether it is to the public interest to let things remain as they are, whether the situation calls for a new basis of motorbus and truck taxes to satisfy the equities of the case and whether it would call for such drastic action as the exclusion of this traffic from our public general highways and the requirement, even as the railways, it provide as a part of its own private capital investment its own rights of way and for its own maintenance of way out of operating income."

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There is another reason why a general European customs agreement is essential at this time, and that is that Europe must present a united front if she is to be able to cope with the question of Russian dumping, which has already disturbed economic stability everywhere. Therefore it would seem that the best thing to do would be for the nations agreement annulled into between Germany and Austria, pan-European in scope.

It is not to be expected, however, that this will happen. It would be too much to expect of European statesmen, who never seem happy unless engaged in a quarrel of some sort. It is far more likely that the suspicions will continue and that there will be a continuance of the present disorganization of Europe. The latest development, however, once more emphasizes the importance of Uncle Sam's keeping out of the League of Nations and its ramifications. We do not want to be placed in a position where our representative at Geneva would be called on to vote in any question concerning European customs agreements. We have enough trouble to look after our own economic affairs.

THYM'S ROYAL TASTES BAFFLE FISH EXPERTS

"Fish tales" and mystery stories could not be more baffling to ichthyologists than the royal appetite of his majesty, Thymallus Montanus, or the Montana grayling, which has come somewhat into disfavor in the United States Game Association.

Thymallus, known to anglers as the fish regalty of inland waters—and the number of full years older last Thursday than he ever was before, or will be again; the precaution of an Irish bull. The editor filled an appointment that evening and arrived at his home in time to receive the members of the S. S. S. and several honorary members, among whom were Judge Sharpe and Frank Searle. Col. Wickham and the postmaster, F. D. Mosely, arrived just behind the editor. Anyone who knows Capta. Bing

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Traverse City is incorporated.

Is this April or January? Say!

Capt. L. Gebo will go this year as mate with Capt. T. D. Smith in the schooner Sea Gem.

Albert E. Mason wears a new hat that Henry Cooper bought for him on the election result in Charlevoix.

On the beach of Fox Island 55,000 bushels of corn is piled up, in some places it is ten feet deep.

The Chicago-Charlevoix Summer Resort people have the dongips made for their hotel, which will be large, handsome and well constructed.

John Jolliffe, of Bessie, sends us a defunct bull eagle which he shot and caught in a trap last week, which is one of the largest ever captured in this region. Measured across the wings from tip to tip. The editor presented it to Miss Hiram Nicholls, of this place, who will have it stuffed and mounted in good style.

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Alaskan Fox Farmers Expect 30,000 Crop

Ketchikan, Alaska.—Harvest time for in blue fox; summary of all furs is near; on more than 200 islands off the coast of Alaska and in the Aleutian group fox farmers expect to reap the fruits of many years careful breeding of the rare semi-polar animals.

The blue fox is one of the rarer species as the white fox. They are both Arctic foxes, the only difference being the color pleases.

The first recorded efforts to raise blue foxes in Alaska was as early as 1880. Several were taken from Pribilof Islands to Kodiak and turned loose on other rocky islets. About that interest was further revived and since then the industry has developed rapidly until nearly all the islands suitable for furs are occupied.

It is estimated there are more than 100,000 blue foxes on the Alaska fox islands, of which nearly one-third are to be pelted this autumn.

At recent fur sales in Seattle blue fox skins averaged $144.50 each and specimen sold as high as $240 each. Alaska blue fox farmers expect to realize about $75 each average as furs on their fine big crop of skins this year.

Peiping Prohibits Minors From Pulling Rickshas

Peiping, China.—One of the sudden sights in Peiping—that of nearly pulling rickshas—will disappear in the near future, if a municipal regulation just imposed is enforced. The regulation forbids boys under eighteen years old from pulling rickshas. Foreigners rarely if ever patronize the child rickshas pullers. But Chinese who do use them because they are cheaper generally appear to be the heartiest of their kind.

Seven-tenths of the prune crop of Washington is marked cooperatively.

Large Newspaper Collection

What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

FURNITURE CHANGES KEEP MOHAIR IN VOGUE

SOME FACTORS IN MOHAIR'S PERMANENT POPULARITY

LONG WEARING — COMFORTABLE — BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE

EASY TO CLEAN — EJECT PILE PREVENTS SLIPPING

MOHAIR FINISH — NON-SLIP BACK — MOTH-PROOF

ALL SIZES AND SHAPES OF MOHAIR RUGS CLEANED OR DYED

Write for booklet "Mohair Rugs and Carpets" and name of nearest dealer.

MOHAIR PILE FABRICS CO.
Dept. 1, 220 South Fifth Avenue, Chicago

U. S. LEADER IN MOHAIR INDUSTRY

First Coats Brought Here in '49; 17 Million Pounds Clipped Yearly.

STARTING with cotton and stories many ago, in furniture as in everything else and kind of adjustable chairs, their varied—promises to produce a variety ever since the discovery of power machinery put it within the reach of everyone, first and last four of things and notions as to positions remarkable.

The demand for furniture covered with fabric needs from the fleece of the angora goat has increased steadily until now the United States leads the world in angora goat raising and consequently in the production of mohair materials.

Its great durability is unquestioned; the chief reason why mohair velvet is an upholstery perennial. Not even the beauty and luster of its soft texture would suffice to win the honor unless repeated exposure of mohair velvet, or velour as it is often called, did not surpass all other materials in wearing quality. This is partly because the mohair "nap" is the longest wearing cotton fiber known and partly because it is so tightly woven that the wear coming on the ends of the fiber instead of along the sides, as hair on the backs of these animals are found to be square inch of mohair velour. Some knowledge of the general structure and chemical composition of the mohair fiber is necessary to understand why it makes a superior upholstering fabric. Seen under a microscope, the mohair fiber is smooth and silky, while the fibers of wool are rations than on the wool fiber. This makes it difficult to interlace them so quickly, that dust tends to slide off the smooth hairs and that ordinary dirt is easily removed with a scrub brushing or with soap and water if necessary, without affecting the color.

Then, too, mohair takes a fast, solid color dye more readily than wool, so strong light need not be feared.

Like all natural fibers, mohair is normally attractive to moth pests, but this nuisance has been practically overcome by mohair manufacturers, who have perfected a means of permanently mothproofing mohair, even in raw state, before it is spun into yarn.

Mohair, the long, lustrous hair of the Angora goat, is produced in greatest quantity in Texas, which has more than 3,000,000 of these animals, or nearly one-half of the total number in the United States. The annual clip is about 17,000,000 pounds, or more than one-third of the total production of mohair in the world.

The Angora goat was introduced into Texas in 1849 by Capt. Richard Parker, who brought a few animals from Asia Minor. Their increase was slow for many years, but the industry has grown rapidly since 1880. Texas mohair is famous for its luster and fineness.

Mohair is used in the manufacture of men's clothing, ladies' dress goods, plushes, braids, and for many other purposes. Its use in upholstery is increasing rapidly.

Serve Mankind in Innumerable Ways

WAY back in the Tennessee Legislature, when a bill of authorization was at hand to appropriate money for more extraordinary notice of the death of a great man, the Legislature voted the $5,000 necessary for the erection of a monument to the memory of Andrew Jackson. Then, when the bill was passed, it was found that the amount had been inadvertently omitted. The bill was passed, however, and the money was paid. Then, when the bill was passed, it was found that the amount had been inadvertently omitted. The bill was passed, however, and the money was paid.

"SUNNY" CAPTURES MARILYN MILLER'S WHOLE REPERTOIRE

All of Marilyn Miller's art as an actress, a dancer and a comedienne to the fore in "Sunny," the First National and Vitaphone version of her famous musical success, which ran for three years on Broadway.

Marilyn Miller is duly recognized as the outstanding star of musical comedy, and is one of the brightest lumin-aries of filmdom. Her picture "Sally," broke all box office records for the year, and "Sunny" is being hailed as an even greater success. It is at the Palace Theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

There are four songs and three dances in "Sunny", but there age no ensemble choruses. All the dances are by Miss Miller alone, or accompanied by the versatile Joe Donahue, of the Irish smile, who played with her on the stage.

The plot of "Sunny" "dabbles over with heroic drama, and tomfoolery, and gives complete play to all of Miss Miller's varied accomplishments as well as to her beauty and her vivid personality.

One of the strongest casts of the year has been assembled by Director William A. Seiter for "Sunny". It includes, in addition to Joe Donahue, Lawrence Gray, O. P. Heggie, Lew Cantor, Judith Vosselli, Barbara Bedford, Clyde Cook, Mackenzie Ward, and many others.

Down in Texas the farmers insure hogs. One farmer tried to realize his prize hog from being run over by a railroad train. He failed. Hog and farmer were both killed. The widow collected $10,000 from insurance on the hog, but nothing for the loss of her husband. The war an asset, the husband a liability. Insure valuable assets!

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wesley Howard and Anna Howard, his wife, of Charlevoix, Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Neil McAuley of the same place, dated the 24th day of October, A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1922, in Liber 62 of Mortgages, on page 226, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred two Dollars and ninety-four Cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 28th day of May, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted in said mortgage, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The East half (E½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Township thirty-four (34) North of Range seven (7) West.

Neil McAuley, Mortgagee

Dated, January 28, 1921.

Justin L. Lewis

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

46112

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wesley Howard and Anna Howard, his wife, of Charlevoix Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Neil McAuley of Charlevoix, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1922, in Liber 62 of Mortgages, on page 226, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred two Dollars and ninety-four Cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday the 28th day of May, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted in said mortgage, the premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The East half of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Township thirty-four (34) North of Range seven (7) West.

Neil McAuley, Mortgagee

Justin L. Lewis

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

46112

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wesley Howard and Anna Howard, his wife, of Charlevoix Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Neil McAuley of Charlevoix, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on page 223, on which mortgage there is claim

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Finney'd Better See a Doctor

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Peace, Sweet Peace

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

"Around Town" Gossip

The Clancy Kids — Now for Her Phone Number — By PERCY L. CROSBY

It's Different!

MONARCH Cream and Mexican Chili Sauces are made in a new, different and better way.

By the rapid Monarch method all the delicate flavor of the fresh, rich, red ripe tomatoes is sealed in and kept there.

It is a simple method, but it is winning thousands of new friends to Monarch.

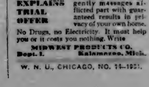
You'll be pleased with any of the 250 Monarch Super Quality Foods. Sold only by Independent Merchants.

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

QUALITY FOR 78 YEARS

Russians Turn Back to Old Methods of Barter

Odd products will be accepted as tokens to replace pictures obsolete in Soviet Russia, Odd clothes, household accessories of primitive style formerly used under serfdom are also accepted by Russian peasants, but gramophones are rejected completely. It is for the first time possible to judge whether or not the ruble has made effort are sufficient to admit Europeans. These conditions of barter are believed to be found prominent in the rural districts where the money of currency is particularly low. Reports say that the trading is done in all parts of Russia because of the general poverty of the people and of the very high prices of all food or manufactured products, a flashy wrist second-hand pair of shoes often costing the shoes in Moscow than a new pair in Europe.



American women ARE THE WORLD'S KEENEST JUDGES OF VALUE

They are quick to recognize high quality—are thrilled over the opportunity to practice sensible economy. That's why they like Plough's Favorite Bouquet—long clinging, flower-fragrant, more beautiful rouge. High quality in the square-shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's "FAVORITE BOUQUET" FACE POWDER

If you prefer a powder texture powder, try Plough's Rouge Compact Powder, in the round red box. If you prefer a Cream Rouge, try Plough's Cream Powder. Plough's Rouge, Plough's Face Powder, in the red oval box. The

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists or by mail from the Manufacturers. Send 10c for Sample. PHILO CHEMICAL WORKS, Patchogue, N. Y.

Boy Real First-Nighter

Lindsay Crosby, London theater's tiny first-nighter. He is nine years old, has never missed a show in his memory, the manager. He arrives with his father, Bing Crosby, in costume and dressed for the part. He is fond of sweets on having sent No. 6 for every performance because it is near the piano.

Anxiety never yet helped ever any chaos.

ACHES, PAINS GONE

Brockton, Ill.—"I had been troubled for a long time, suffered from female disturbances and I put my hands in cold water I would be sick in bed for a week. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it surely did help me. It took away the aches and pains and I feel like a new woman. I wish others would try it for I know they would be made over like mine was. Yours truly, Mrs. Ruby Overturf, Druggist."

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

DON'T SUFFER

From Lame Back, Sciatica, Cramps, Frequent Headaches—and that (sometimes) need regularly. Consequently there is at this particular time an economic as well as symbolical reason for the planting of trees in honor of George Washington.

"Each city and town, each individual, each organization will leave its own problems in planting for George Washington.

"The town or state roadway engineer or shade tree commission should be called into consultation about roadside planting; the state forester willing to lend his talents and still ready, in case

From Lame Back, Sciatica, Cramps, Frequent Headaches—and that (sometimes) FREE BOOKLET EXPLAINS TRIAL OFFER

No Drugs, no Electricity. It must help you or it costs you nothing. Write

MIDWEST PRODUCTS CO. Dept. 1 Kalamazoo, Mich.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1932.

Honoring Washington With Trees

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

One hundred and fifty years ago the Continental army, under the leadership of Gen. George Washington, was fighting the last battles which won the independence of the United States. Today a National Continental army is being mustered into service—not to fight any more battles but to aid in a great patriotic project. The project is to honor the memory of the commander of the first Continental army, the "peace-enlistment" of the Second Continental army is a civilian, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, and his "position-book" calling for "recruits" for his "army" reads as follows:

"Ten million monuments to a great man? Ten million veterans, soldiers and civil-public-spirited, which will be as evergreen as is the memory of George Washington in the hearts of [illegible] people, reminding the first time he is ever the first in the hearts of his countrymen. Trees are said to be indestructible of marble, not statues of static stone. They are reborn every year in new form, a [illegible] written upon [illegible] phenomena—but growing things, since [illegible] life and beauty, and that living nature which the first [illegible] gifted into being. The more significant will they be because the hands of thousands of [illegible] will have put them in the native soil. They are to rise, deathless in the [illegible] of our country. Mountains stretching across the face of the continent.

"The whole population will have a part in the bicentennial celebration, of the birth of George Washington. We will become a [illegible] living army, an army of tree-planters, ready up of young and old enthusiasts in every state and hamlet, and actively engaged in setting up a living [illegible] to the one whom the country delights to honor.

"For the purpose of this remarkable celebration, Calvin Coolidge, when President, named the bicentennial commission. The American Tree association of Washington [illegible] co-operating with this commission is directing this gigantic task of planting 10,000,000 trees, each one [illegible] tive of a nation's honor to the national bereave participants filling way of commemorating the life and services of the master of Mount Vernon. What more significant and unique method could be chosen to honor the man who first led the United America from its [illegible]?

"Washington himself must have loved trees for his many extensive reminded references to their value and care, and he chose a spot for his home where there seemed to be an [illegible] shaded path that leads to his final resting place. Two colonies of elm, straight from the forests of Massachusetts, his constant companions along with those thousands of Americans who come in part his reverence during the daylight hours, the most have loved the regal beauty of the trees. In the symbolism of a tree was Washington be present, bereaved preeminently. Deep-rooted in the ground, a tree is like a man coming up out of the earth, but lifting its branches to heaven. And as it grows in usefulness, so it grows in beauty. It may sentient the eyes, it offers its shade to all who rest, and its characteristic [illegible] barrier a thirsty countryside and provide for its physical and esthetic necessities. So a tree bespeaks the spirit of Washington. He was generous in his service, regal in his leadership, commanding in his principles, while he exhibited a brotherly hand to a new and independent people struggling for fuller freedom.

"Not only will this tree planting involve an act of commemoration, but it will supremely carry out one of the guiding principles of George Washington, namely, that of self-sufficiency in national government. This means conservation. A nation to be strong and able to take care of itself in emergencies. Thus only can untarnished liberties become unnecessary. There is no greater need in the United States today, in the matter of self-strengthening, than that of trees. Washington would undoubtedly be the first to desire, as memorials to him, trees that will make the country a stronger and better one. There are 81,000,000 idle acres now existing in the United States which are available for forests only. The crop of timber steadily dwindles, while the rate of consumption is on the increase. There have been times when men and guns and bullets were the supreme necessity. This is not so now, for the national necessity is trees and more trees. It is one thing to subscribe to the principles of Washington; it is another thing to put them into everyday practice. Strength acquired from a constantly diminishing resource is one thing; strength from perpetuity, from ever-replenishing, is another. There is no greater need in the United States today, in the matter of self-strengthening, than that of trees. Washington would undoubtedly be the first to desire, as memorials to him, trees that will make the country a stronger and better one. There are 81,000,000 idle acres now existing in the United States which are available for forests only. The crop of timber steadily dwindles, while the rate of consumption is on the increase. There have been times when men and guns and bullets were the supreme necessity. This is not so now, for the national necessity is trees and more trees. It is one thing to subscribe to the principles of Washington; it is another thing to put them into everyday practice. Strength acquired from a constantly diminishing resource is one thing; strength from perpetuity, from ever-replenishing, is another.

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"The town or state roadway engineer or shade tree commission should be called into consultation about roadside planting; the state forester willing to lend his talents and still ready, in case

1. The last living horse-chestnut tree planted in a row of thirteen by George Washington at Fredericksburg, Va., to symbolize the Thirteen colonies. This tree has been listed in the "Hall of Fame for Trees" by the American Tree association at Washington, D. C.

2. The certificate printed in buff and blue, the Continental army colors and also the Washington Bicentennial colors, which will be given for each tree planted in honor of George Washington that is registered with the American Tree association.

3. Presentation of a "grandchild" of the famous Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass., to the American Tree association by Mrs. James H. Dotsey of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution (on the right) and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, a member of the Washington Bicentennial commission (on the left). She and members of the National Press Club post of the American Legion helped plant the tree.

4. Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia making the dedication speech at the bicentennial tree planting for George Washington on the capitol grounds at Richmond. This is the first state-planted tree registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree association. Representatives from states which were the Thirteen colonies helped plant the tree.

Rivet is either the care of town or state forests.

"Then for George Washington! That is the cry that is going up in all parts of the country. Plant now, or at any suitable time before the advent of fall, so that strong headway may be made in firmly rooted in the native soil when they are subjected to the hazards of the Father of our Country on February 22, 1932.

"The first of the two million forty monuments will be the Washington Elm and George Washington town forests, memorials roadways, and memorial trees are in evidence. Every citizen in every city and hamlet—and more important, every future citizen—is invited to take part in the plans for paying the greatest honor ever paid to America's noblest born.

"The Second Continental Army of Tree Planters moves into action, while the inspiration, the love for, and the precepts of the first commander in chief nerve it on.

"The tree we plant a bicentennial tree in honor of Washington was, fittingly enough, the stately white pine tree to the nation—Virginia, in the state capital grounds in Richmond recently, John Garland Pollard, assisted by Gov. G. W. Tuck of the New Hampshire and representatives of the Thirteen colonies who are members of the National Washington Memorial association, planted such a tree and afterwards delivered the following address from a rostrum at the base of the great equestrian statue of Washington which stands near the Virginia capitol.

"The second tree was planted at Tallahassee, Fla., by Miss Pacie K. Carlton and he was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Bradford, president of the Tallahassee Woman's Club; Mrs. Barry Lee Baker, chairman of conservation; Harry Lee Baker, the state forester; Miss Katherine B. Hibbets, national chairman of conservation of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William L. Wilson, president of the Florida Federation, and Mrs. Wilbur L. Wilde, state chairman of conservation of the Women's clubs.

Colorado was placed next in line, when the Women's clubs in Denver planted a tree in the capitol grounds on a spot selected by Governor Adams.

The state within hours Washington's name was the fourth in line when the D. A. R. chapter at Seattle fixed its plots for a tree-planting with the American Tree association.

Note that time the association reports that registrations of tree plantings have been coming in from individuals, civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations in virtually every state in the Union and with approach of the celebration of Arbor day in the different states it is believed that the movement will gain additional impetus.

Arbor day dates throughout the United States are as follows:

Arizona—In five northern counties April 3.
Arkansas—March 7.
California—March 7.
Colorado—April 17.
Connecticut—April or May by proclamation.
Delaware—April by proclamation.
District of Columbia—April 12.
Florida—proclamation in April.
Indiana—April 29.
Iowa—proclamation.
Maryland—April 15.
Massachusetts—April 25.
Michigan—April 29.
Minnesota—In April.
Missouri—April 10.
Montana—May 30.
Nebraska—April 22.
New Hampshire—proclamation in May.
New Jersey—April 10.
New Mexico—March 19.
New York—last Friday in April and the first two Fridays in May for upper and lower parts of state.
North Carolina—March 20.
North Dakota—April 2, governor.
Ohio—proclamation of governor.
Oregon—[illegible]-April 30.
Pennsylvania—proclamation of governor.
Rhode Island—May 5.
South Dakota—April 15.
Tennessee—April 3.
Idaho—April 15.
Vermont—action of governor.
Virginia—proclamation in spring.
West Virginia—April 10.
Wisconsin—May 1.
Washington—May 1.
Wyoming—May 1.

Forest of [illegible]. Washington bicentennial trees have been divided into seven groups by the American Tree association. Individuals who desire to participate in the movement may select spots in a garden, in the street with proper permission from the municipal authorities, along a road or anywhere the individual has the right to plant a tree.

It is suggested that civic and other groups may in groups of trees on park lands owned by the community or state is more desirable.

Manufacturing plants are invited to plant forest trees upon lands owned by the banks and cities, such as park lands, watersheds of the city water supply or in town forests if such are owned by the municipality.

Colleges and schools are urged to further the American ideal by planting trees upon the grounds owned by the institution. Class plantings or institutional plantings have been suggested with appropriate exercises.

National organizations planting shall be of a memorial character, or a national organization can appropriate money for a large forest planting.

Many states have counties named for the great Washington. All this has been advised, that it will be appropriate for such counties to plant a county forest in memory of their namesake. Of course, all other counties can do like-time. It is pointed out that where forestry departments already be consulted when work on a state so large is undertaken, for in many cases the department not only will be able to furnish expert advice as to the planting but also may be able to provide the seedlings for planting.

Without exception every state owns land either in the form of state parks or general state estate holdings. Planting of trees on such land would properly be of the character of state functions conducted by the state forestry department with trees provided by state nurseries.

That all plantings especially by organizations or communities be ceremonial affairs with programs of patriotic character is urged by those who are fostering the movement.

In connection with this great Washington memorial, movement the association has issued a pamphlet, containing much valuable information as to selection of sites for planting, the kinds or kinds of trees to plant in the various localities, the care to be exercised before planting the trees in the ground and best planting times for these sections. A pertinent observation is contained in the very first paragraph. The first thing to do is to select your spare and double since the type of trees that will best fit in always keeping in mind the future."

For lack of the project in the idea of not only honoring Washington during the year which marks the two hundredth anniversary of his birth, but that these memorials shall result in boons to Americans directly all the years of the life of these trees.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

Good housekeeping is not necessarily a burden—especially when you have many grand helps and a few basic principles to guide you. LYDIA, foundation and growth.

THIS AND THAT

Nowadays with the smallest of linens and lace for the table, so many up-to-date businesses save the wear and tear on these pieces for their whole use—endless, and for much [illegible] intends the delightful colors in crepe tissue are used for

cloths and napkins. It is such a saving on both the linens and the purses, for if an accident occurs a fresh crepe cloth may be quickly placed with no damage to either the feelings of the hostess or guest.

This may help just the note of color in napkins and tablecloths that may be carried out in the refreshments, table decorations of flowers and glass or china.

The new china of note, unbreakable though quite expensive, may prove in the long run most economical. The intriguing colors on the pressed plates are most exquisite. Many luncheons use the large dinner plates for the crepe plates, matching with cup and saucer and reducing the service plate. Heat-glass is used for salad plates and other table accessories may be the same silver. In this way more table linen for luncheons without having a whole dinner set.

Variation should be followed as much as possible. Not only are they appealing to eye but their service as appetizers and in much more supply of the table with interest more greatly needed.

Ham Sandwich de Luxe—Chop cold, cooked lean ham, add preferred seasoning. Have eggs cold and cooked, add salt and mix well, add a bit of mustard the ham and bread, make sandwiches and cut into triangles. Try to put butter after dipping into the egg mixture. Serve this dish for luncheon with tea coffee.

The ordinary deviled ham when spread on buttered bread and covered with a thin slice of cheese and then browned in the oven, makes a most unusual combination.

To keep the family happy and well nourished one must be constantly alert to find new combinations.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

South Dakota's "Last Lode"

Finding of the "last lode" in the Black Hills of South Dakota reveals the way in which price of this commodity rose. Placer of gold was first mine than 30 years ago. Frank Wendy, a cattleman, was hunting deer near where gold first was discovered in 1874. He sat down on a rock to rest, and idly began breaking a piece of white quartz. Suddenly the quartz split, revealing a nugget of coarse gold.

He hurried back to Custer and was prospected by Metz and Jack Imle to work the claim. Within hours nothing about mining, but he found the quartz vein, traced as a conjecture, and had washed out about $30 a day. But he cut across the vein instead of following it, so finally he had to quit. When he had been getting $40 or $50 it to find turned down $50,000 for the claim.

Safest Way

Remembering the "fire-proof" service of the boy scout days a man of Lima young man sang to sleep in a beautiful hope the Florence Herald to advise him. "Is it safe?" he asks. "It isn't safe," he replied, "it is the safest way possible." "Hy, all means, say," meditates the man of the moment. "You tell me to safe some one else done."

"Low Germans"

The inhabitants of the Netherlands are chiefly of the low German race, which is composed of three branches —Frisians, Saxon and Flemish. The term "low" is applied to this section of the world because it occupies the low region near the North sea.

Possibly

Sometimes we suspect the award of championships is a kind thing. The greatness of the game of draw poker is due in considerable measure, we think, to the fact that no second place possibly is determined.—Kansas City Star.

Callinan Diamond Supreme

The largest gem in stone [illegible] the most remarkable diamond ever found in the Cullinan mountain. It weighed 3,032½ metric, or 1,67 pounds, and measured 4 inches by 2.5 inches by 1.25 inches.

Safe Driving

For certain drive the house. Please are, with the speed of [illegible]. There must always be the corresponding [illegible] law-abiding. Man with the [illegible] the horses will run straight.—Harbaugh.

Cut Your Own Pattern

If one really wishes to be superior in mind and character, he must find how the ideals he has set for himself, and not follow those of the mass.—American Magazine.

Backwoods Hay Advantages

Culture is widespread, but there are backwoods regions where folk never heard of trying to run their neighbors' affairs.—Arkansas Democrat. Little Rock).

Also Dangerous

"My stenotype," said Hi Hi, the sage of Chinkapoon, "were worthy man. They are named easy to prefer, since they were all so powerful that it would have been foolish to consider their faults."—Washington Star.

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's evasion in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times the constipation Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly, if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby, and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Found Inspiration in the Hours of Darkness

Civil Rights found its expression with the gospels. He never did so when he was pressed or worn immediately after chemical [illegible] and [illegible] Then in summer I took time to have an attack [illegible] to [illegible] Nazareth where he would [illegible] himself to others. But he might [illegible] and [illegible] and quiet [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John K. Lockyer, Pastor.

On Sunday morning the sacrament of Our Lord's Supper will be observed. All members are cordially in effort to observe this communion as part of their privilege in membership. Time, 10:30.

Church school at 12 noon and a new series of lessons is under way.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. will begin a new series of studies on "Ideals of Jesus." This continues for last studies in "Who are Great men?"

Ladies Aid meets next Tuesday at 2:30.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Grand Traverse District Pastors meeting will be held here and change representatives in World Service will attend beginning 10:30 Tuesday.

Thursday at 7:30 Mrs. G. Cranmill will entertain the Literary club.

Mid-week meeting on Thursday at 7 p. m.

CONGEGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.

Program for the week beginning April 12th.

Charlevoix
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Y. P. S. C. E., 6:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:30.

Boyne City
(Eastern Standard Time)
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People Service, 5 p. m.
The Lenten Supper will be sold located in both churches next Sunday morning. Members are invited and rites of baptism offered.

We would like to weed the Board of Deacons Tuesday evening after the mid-week service.

The bells for morning worship will be rung at 10:45 and 11:00 hereafter but the service will not begin before 10:45 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U., 2:00.
Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:00.
Evening Service, 7:00.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting Wednesday afternoon.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:30.
Monthly business meeting will be held this Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Choir practice, Thursday, 8:30.
Young People's Party, Friday, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watrous and little son, Carl of Detroit, arrived here Friday and will be guests of Mrs. Wolfman's mother, Mrs. Margaret Sweaton, other relatives and friends for a short time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Service Testimony meeting of each Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, April 5.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or worthy, real, must image Whatever is valueless or baneful, the did not make, — hence its unreality. In the science of genesis we read that He saw everything which He had made, 'and behold, it was very good' " (p. 525).

C. M. T. C. QUOTAS HALF COMPLETED

All Records For Enrollments Are Broken

With 822 applications to attend the Citizens' Military Training Camps in Michigan this year already received, more than half the quota of 1,600 for the ninth has been completed, Phillip Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, announced today, giving figures for the first twenty days of enrollment, ended March 20th.

Thirteen with 2,75 applications is also said the half was made in filling its quota of ten." Mr. Newberry said in his statement.

Twenty counties in the state have already passed their quotas," the announcement continued, "and the remaining counties are rapidly filling. Cheboygan, Emmet, Kalkaska, Wexford, Missaukee, Genesee, St. Joseph, Berrien and Monroe. A dinner after examination appears to stimulate attendance in these counties.

"Never before have there been such a response to Citizens' Military Training Camps on the part of young men. The remarkable interest being shown in the appeal that these camps have to the young men who attend them. Every young man who has not already done so is now urged to make application at once. Counties are far behind their quotas and those which have exceeded their quotas can still send in applications until the latest quota is filled," he said. "Until July 1st, I shall remain with the Army in order that before its camps are held. However, with more than half the state quota completed before the season has begun, it is certain that the entire quota will be completed before the date of the camps and there seem odd applicants above the quota. Naturally we regret to have to refuse young men the opportunity of attending these camps because the quotas are already filled, and the government will not permit us to send more than the number prescribed by the War Department."

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 9
"The Gorilla"
WITH LILA LEE And JOE FRISCO
When you're not laughing at those dumb detectives, you'll be screaming at the wild gorilla, as it runs loose through the fastest mystery-chiller that ever hit the screen!
EXTRA—Comedy. "THE CHUMP"
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 11 and 12.
MARILYN MILLER in
"SUNNY"
With Lawrence Gray, Joe Donahue
Four times as good as "Sally", because "Sunny" has four differently delightful Marilyn Miller characterizations! A daredevil circus performer! A flirting, teasing, tempting grass widow with a boy-friend in every sport! A society belle who makes the four hundred look like forty cents. And Marilyn herself—as you like her—in gowns as captivating as her personality—in a romance as sunny as her smile!
EXTRA—Comedy. "RADIO KISSES."
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 16
BUCK JONES, the screen's daredevil cowboy in a thrilling, breath taking western "THE AVENGER". Extra—Comedy. "PEACE AND HARMONY."

LOCAL NEWS

Andrew J. Dunsmore of Central Lake and his brother Thomas Dunsmore of Portland, Oregon, were Charlevoix visitors Sunday. Both gentlemen are pioneer residents of Antrim County and in early years lived in Echo township. Andrew J. was elected in Antrim county more than half a century. Thomas left Echo township about thirty years ago, since which time he has resided at Portland. He is making a visit of a few days in the region and his visit here was for the purpose of meeting many of his old time friends. Ira A. Adams, with whom he has been acquainted for forty-seven years, and has not seen in twenty-three years, lives at Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jacobs motored to Grand Rapids and Flint last week where they visited relatives and friends; a few days, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister, visitors in Florida for the winter, returned Monday morning. Mr. Pfister reports a very pleasant season.

J. J. Fagan and C. James of Muskegon, coal estate operators in this region, were recent Charlevoix visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jessup came up from Detroit Thursday and spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, returning to Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Gallagher and her sister Mrs. Nels LaFreniere, came from St. James Monday via the ast route. They left here for Chicago to attend the funeral ceremonies of Mrs. LaFreniere's brother, which will be conducted this week.

Mr. Joseph R. Cooper, for some weeks undisposed and unable to be out of his home, was down town Monday for the first time since his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sebourn, visitors in Florida for several months, returned home Thursday and report having a very trip and vacation in the southland.

Dorothy Hooker returned to Ypsilanti Monday to resume her studies at the State Normal, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hooker, over the vacation period.

Phlox Goffe, fruit and vegetable grower of Forest Home township, Antrim county, was in Charlevoix Monday with a truck load of his agricultural products that apparently met with ready sales.

She: "I'm berry, sorry, Brother Johnnegg, to see you comin' outa dat bootlegger's house."
He: "Cain't help it, Sister Gold-bug; I'se gotta go home once in a while!"—Package.

Son: "Pa, what is diplomacy?"
Dad: "Diplomacy, my son, is telling a girl that when you look in her eyes time stands still, when she has a face that would stop a clock"—Service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lindsay and two children arrived from Daphne, Alabama, Monday evening and will visit Mrs. Lindsay's parents for an indefinite period.

Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, visitors in Chicago during the winter months, returned to Charlevoix today and are occupying their home on Avenue home.

Charles W. Lindauer local manager for Rubbing Incorporated, who has been in Chicago for the past three months, returned to Charlevoix Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith of Boyne City, were Charlevoix visitors early this week in the interest of their business, that of piano service.

Max Novak and William Foster, who spent the week end with their parents, returned to Alma early this week to resume their student work.

Mont Withers drove to Lansing Sunday and returned the following day. The trip was made to return his daughter in M. S. U. where she is a student.

Miss Alice Partridge, who spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Frank Partridge, returned to Mt. Pleasant and her college work, early this week.

Percy Turner of Flint, has decided to locate here and open a salesroom where he will display a line of Johnson outboard motors, with charlevoix County as exclusive territory.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sanford of Highland Park, Ill., a son, **Saturday, April 4th, is the announcement received here by the grandparents, Captain and Mrs. James Sanford.**

Five Telephone Employees Awarded 1930 Vail Medal

Four Michigan men honored for action in emergencies that resulted in saving lives. Operator receives medal for aiding in the capture of armed bandits. 1—Clarence J. Tietsma, cable splicer, Grand Rapids; 2—Wilbur Hass, operator at Romeo; 3—Glenn Bottens, lineman, Holland; 4—Lawrence Earl Harvey, splicer's helper, Flint; 5—William L. Gale, road man.

THEODORE N. VAIL MEDAL IN BRONZE AWARDED TO FIVE

FOUR MEN AND ONE WOMAN EMPLOYED BY MICHIGAN BELL CITED FOR UNUSUAL SERVICE

'INITIATIVE AND PROMPT ACTION OF TELEPHONE WORKERS SAVE LIVES,' OPERATOR AIDS IN CAPTURE OF BANDITS

Bursch Forsher, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, announced the award of the Theodore N. Vail medal in bronze for 1930, to five employees of the company—four men and one woman—for outstanding acts of service in moments of extreme emergency. They are Clarence J. Tietsma, transit repair cable splicer, Grand Rapids; cable splicer, Glenn Bottens, Hampton Beaman, Lawrence Earl Harvey, flint cable's helper, William L. Gale, laborer, patrolman, and Mrs. Minnie Hass, operator, Romeo.

The four men will receive the Vail Medal for the exercise of unusual initiative, quick action, and the application of technical knowledge in telephone company First Aid classes, which resulted in the saving of human life, three from drowning and one from asphyxiation. Mrs Hass is cited for rendering material aid in the capture of armed bandits.

Details of the medals in bronze, silver and gold are being drawn up. Chester T. Vail Memorial Fund, established seven years ago in memory of a man whose life work was devoted to the development of universal telephone service and who inculcated into the Bell System many of its high traits of initiative, The silver and gold medals are national awards. Since the establishment of the fund, 49 bronze medals have been awarded to Michigan people, 44 of them employees of the Michigan Bell company and four employed by connecting telephone companies. Two silver medals have been awarded Michigan people.

Clarence J. Tietsma, Grand Rapids, is cited for prompt action and courage, and the application of first aid, in saving the life of a young woman who was in a raft in Big White Fish lake, near Pierson, Michigan, last August 8, he heard the girl call for help and saw her sink, approximately 100 feet distant. Mr. Tietsma swam to the spot, dived and brought her to the surface, and started with her toward the shore. He was met by a row boat, into which the girl was placed. He applied artificial respiration and, assisted, rentered breathing. Prompt action, skillful application of first aid by Glenn Bottens, of Hamilton saved the life of a boy four and two August 8. While fishing in Pottage lake, near Kalamazoo, with companions, who gathered hazard dangerously close to the edge of a steep embankment, overlooking the lake, where he saw the head of a little daughter, attempting to the spot he recovered the boy at a depth of 12 feet. Recently, he rescued an armed robber during an attempted escape from custody. Lawrence Earl Harvey, splicer's helper, Flint, was cited for the fast time since his action. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sebourn, visitors in Florida for several months, returned home Thursday and report having a very trip and vacation in the southland.

A similar citation was made to the wife of Lawrence Earl Harvey, Flint lineman, when the bridge between Grand Lake, near Holly, Augusta, to which point he was driven with several young women, swamped and pushed others, fell into the water. He held up the motor, applied artificial respiration, and directed others in helping the unconscious women ashore. This accomplished after more than an hour of continued effort. Letter is learned that the young woman was a telephone employee.

William L. Hale district repairman saved a woman from death by applying artificial respiration after a telephone in a sunshine station on Main St. he overheard a girl appeal to the attendant for help in gaining entrance to the home of her grandmother beneath the floor boards unable to arouse the elderly woman and feared for her safety. The attendant and Mr. Hale forced entrance through a window and found the house filled with gas and the woman unconscious. Mr. Hale applied artificial respiration and restored consciousness.

Mrs. Minnie Hass, sheet operator at Romeo, is cited for initiative, prompt action and the exercise of good judgment in emergency. While duty at 2:20 a. m. recently, Mrs. Hass received a call from a gasoline station owner, asking that the village marshall be summoned. She was unable on the police call light and, after repeated effort, found the office by telephone. As a result, the marshall and members of the State police force surprised four men in an attempt to gain entrance to the gas station safe. Three escaped, one man was wounded, two were captured and two escaped. Mrs. Hass called several line subscribers and a small connecting telephone company in the direction she believed the escaped bandits likely had taken, and soon men were captured because of the alarm she spread.

The four telephone men are holders of certificates awarded jointly to the American Red Cross and the Michigan Bell Telephone company upon completion of first aid training conducted by the company. Letters of commendation for noteworthy acts also were recommended by the Michigan committee of award for Wilbur C. Marsh, cable splicer, and Oscar H. Holcomb, his helper, Carroll L. Bills, lineman; and Foster I. Huber, sealer, Jackson division Traffic engineer, all of Grand Rapids.

Piano Service—
The E. V. Smith Piano Service available in Charlevoix until May 1st. Leave orders at Fessenden's Drug Store. Phone 33 or with W. C. Hellenger. 5112

TO THE ELECTORS
Of Charlevoix County

THANKS

for your overwhelming vote of confidence on Monday, April 6, 1931.

God bring my Helper, I mean so to serve you and your children during the next four years that you will not regret having placed in me this trust.

Yours for all that is noblest and best,

WM. C. PALMER.

SUNOCO OIL STATION OPEN FOR SEASON

We wish to thank our many customers for their patronage in past years and hope to see them again.

We will endeavor to satisfy all who will give our service a trial on gas, oil and complete greasing jobs. We also sell the reliable Fisk Tires. Fisk truck tires have been known to give 144,000 miles of service without ever being removed from the wheel. Many have given 60,000 to 80,000 miles of service. Try our service. We can save you money on tires, auto accessories and batteries. We have no overhead expense. Am on the job to see that you are satisfied. All day and night if necessary. Sunoco 76 Station, Southwest City Limits. 5051

Hugh M. Parker will become a member of North Central Orchestra, now in process of organization at Ipsa Moines, Iowa. The membership and organization is to be complete Monday, April 13 Mr Parker expects to be present at the organization meeting. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of this city. He is recognized as an exceptional player on the clarinet and saxaphone and won high distinction, other than local.

A good Fisk Bicycle tire for $1.65. The best Fisk Bicycle tire made $2.25. Bicycles and tires repaired at reasonable prices. Sunoco Oil Station. 5044

Special Bargains—
In spring and summer clothing for Ladies and Children. Holley Gift Shop. 5112

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In spring and summer clothing for Ladies and Children. Holley Gift Shop. 5112

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The E. V. Smith Piano Service available in Charlevoix until May 1st. Leave orders at Fessenden's Drug Store. Phone 33 or with W. C. Hellenger. 5112

Wanted!
All kinds of Live Stock for Shipment Monday, April 13
Highest prices and prompt returns.
Charlevoix Co-Operative Ass'n.
Phone 73

Report of the condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
at the close of business March 25, 1931, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCONTS, viz:	COMMERCIAL SAVINGS	
Items in transit	175,442.59	86,886.50
Totals	175,557.10	86,886.50 212,485.60
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		132,265.72 132,265.72
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:		
Municipal Bonds in Office		9,070.00
Other Bonds	134,874.44	134,874.44
Totals	134,874.44	134,874.44 143,944.44
RESERVES, viz:		
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	97,847.13	29,866.27
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		700.00
Exchanges for clearing house	899.52	
Totals	67,854.65	30,056.27 97,892.92
COMBINED ACCONTS, viz:		
Overdrafts		196.06
Banking Furniture		11,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		4,102.25
Other Real Estate		7,655.91
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping		1,450.00
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items		377.58
Total		278,239.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	6,850.57
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.	5,230.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:	
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	175,797.45
Demand Certificates of Deposit	121,186.26
Certified Checks	363.20
Cashier's Checks	856.18
Totals	298,201.19 298,201.19
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:	
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	295,904.50
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws	1,015.00
Total	296,619.50 296,619.50
Customers' bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	20,000.00
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (net)	1,450.00 188.27
Total	778,239.33

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, Gerald W. Richardson, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

Gerald W. Richardson. Asst Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1931.

Peter D. Campbell, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
W. S. Richardson
John Boyne
H. A. Craig
Directors

My commission expires July 1, 1933.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks every week until July. Custom hatching, $2.50 per 100. Phone 166F2, East Jordan. Cherryvale Hatchery and Rabbitry. 4915

MAPLE SYRUP—Pure Maple Syrup. Finest quality, made in Southern Michigan, $2.25 per gallon. Wilson Tyrrell, 620 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey, Mich. 4915pd

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of the Charlevoix Sentinel published weekly at Charlevoix, Michigan, for October 1st, 1931.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Palmer, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Charlevoix Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Wm. C. Palmer, Charlevoix, Mich. Editor, Wm. C. Palmer, Charlevoix, Mich. Managing Editor, None. Business Manager, Wm. C. Palmer, Charlevoix, Mich.

That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Wm. C. Palmer, Charlevoix, Mich.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

WM. C. PALMER, Editor
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1931.

(Seal) Bernadette Sinclair
Charlevoix Co. Mich.
My commission expires June 1, 1931.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 61 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931 — Number 52

AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

RETURNS TO CHARLEVOIX FOR 1931 GAMES

By a recent decision the State Amateur Golf Tournament again comes to Charlevoix where the championship games were scheduled for July 15 to 18. This decision in planning a amateur players who are conversant with the Belvedere course, who state that there is no better course in the state upon which a contest could be staged.

Lansing was considered as a second choice as the place for holding the 1931 meet and no doubt would have been selected had not the Belvedere been in favor with the committee. In this decision the Belvedere location, its splendid grounds, fine fairways and greens were taken with its entire surroundings, gave to Charlevoix the 1931 event event.

The games in the 1931 tournament draw a large number of outstanding players as contenders from the entire state. A condition that will be repeated this year on a far larger scale, therefore the 1931 games are already attracting attention of golf amateur and fans with everything pointing to a record breaking attendance this year.

MASON - FRANCIS

A wedding ceremony performed at Lake City, Florida, unite Mr. W. S. Francis and Mrs. Sonia Mason, both of this city, in the bonds of matrimony was recently announced here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis are among those well known and highly esteemed residents of Charlevoix and their a host of friends who extend best wishes for future happiness. They returned from the south last week and are now occupying their new home located on South Bridge street, where they are at home to their friends.

The Light Shop Machine is a set of Quarter Watt Tubes, Model 70, Type 71 tubes in the battery set. Sold at the close of the season of operation in 1930, since that time the price has been cut more than half. Now is the time to get an all electric set for the price of a battery set. Call at the Light Shop for a demonstration. 5051

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett, who spent the winter in Milwaukee, arrived here Monday and will spend the summer at their cottage on Round Lake. Mr. Bennett reports a very pleasant season in the city mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Crandall, visitors in Florida for several months, returned home Monday afternoon. Mr. Crandall reports a very pleasant season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunlap, of Grand Rapids, where they were business visitors for a short time.

The third lecture in the M. S. U. Extension Course of 1930-31 will be relayed to the Pilgrim Circle Home Management group Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Community Room.

Vernon S. Paxton, a former resident of Charlevoix County, for some years past a business man at San Diego, California, arrived here Thursday night to see his father D. S. Paxton who has been seriously ill for several weeks and his sister, Miss Minnie Paxton.

Mrs. H. S. Hanna, for the past few weeks a Detroit visitor, returned home Thursday and is at her cottage, 103 State Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Burkhead of Traverse City, were visitors in Charlevoix, Monday.

After an absence of some days from his regular duties, spent with his wife with relatives and friends in southern Michigan, Robert Bridges is again on duty at the County Bank.

Mrs. E. C. Sterritt, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robt. Sterritt, and daughter, Maxia Ann, drove to Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Sterritt and daughter have been guests at the E. C. Sterritt home for the past four weeks. She resides in Grand Rapids, hence the trip Wednesday.

Fine Seeds For Sale—
Our Golden Glow corn placed first at Detroit State Fair; Reg. $5.75. Cert. $4.75. Cert. Robust Beans, $5. Hiawatha Rural Potatoes, sorted from cert. seed, $1.20 bu. Cash. Bellaire-Wolverine Oats, 60c. Write Ida Dearborn, Bellaire. 5044

O. H. BURLEW
Farms and City Property
Boyne City

SMALL BLAZE CALLS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Members of the local fire department were called to the residence of East Miller, 204 Clinton Street, Friday, due to a roof fire that was discovered at an early stage.

Damage nominal was the report after the fire department had conquered the fire.

PICKLE GROWERS PRIZES

The yearly contests of the Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Company has been to offer cash prizes to Pickle growers having the highest yields in cash per acre. For the 1930 season, $100 in prizes were offered, and checks to winners have just been mailed as follows:

Prize		Yield Per Acre
1st	$20.00	
William Shaw, Charlevoix		$342.94
2nd, $15.00		
Paul Dunlap, Ellsworth		338.87
3rd, $10.00		
R. DeYoung, Atwood		241.06
4th, $7.50		
A. J. Bolhuis, Charlevoix		208.58
5th, $5.00		
Silas Hunter, Ellsworth		205.56
6th, $4.00		
C. Hollaman, East Jordan		199.21
7th, $3.00		
C. Iverson, Ellsworth		171.76
8th, $2.00		
Wm. H. Reiter, Harb. Spgs.		169.04
9th, $1.50		
Joe Moore, East Jordan		169.70
10th, $1.00		
H. Purdy, Central Lake		164.66
11th, $1.00		
G. Vander Ark, Ellsworth		163.42
12th, $1.00		
W. Fleming, Boyne City		158.32
13th, $2.00		
Wm. Murphy, East Jordan		146.85
14th, $2.00		
C. McKinney, East Jordan		143.80
15th, $2.00		
C. Wilson, Central Lake		142.50

Many other growers secured yields that placed them in close line with the above prize winners, and in spite of the drouth, the general average of yield per acre were very satisfactory. All growers realized a very satisfactory return from their Pickle Crop 1931 contracts for Charlevoix Pickles will be offered at the Chamber of Commerce Sailing Station next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21st and 22nd.

Gilbert B. Saltenstall returns to Ann Arbor today to continue his work as a student of medicine at the U. of M., following a visit here for some days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Saltenstall.

James C. Bellinger, student at the University of Michigan arrived here Saturday for a short visit with relatives. He returns to Ann Arbor this week to resume his student work.

Paul Sloan took advantage of the short recess at the U. of M. to visit his parents here, Mrs. H. P. Sloan and Sloan, Sr., and will probably return to Ann Arbor before the end of the week.

Mrs. Henry W. Wiltsefind, who spent the past few months in Florida returned home Friday of last week.

Frank H. Smith of Bellaire was a Charlevoix visitor last Saturday.

1905 — 1931

Stored Nuts

Don't grow but they provide food for the squirrel during the long winter months.

Dollars stored in an Interest Bearing Account at this bank will grow. They will work and grow for you day and night. Sundays and holidays with untiring zeal.

ARE YOU PROVIDING FOR YOUR FUTURE?

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier.

LOCAL K. OF P. ENTERTAINS

VISITORS FROM EAST JORDAN AND CENTRAL LAKE

Members of Charlevoix Lodge Knights of Pythias acted as hosts to twenty-five members of East Jordan and a like number from Central Lake Tuesday night of last week, at the K. of P. Hall.

Following a splendid dinner, served early in the evening, the visitors and locals engaged in a cribbage contest in which, through courtesy or some other sufficient reason, Charlevoix members emerged in third place, while East Jordan won first with Central Lake players a close second.

All in all the contestants enjoyed a most pleasant evening of entertainment.

An invitation was extended to both Charlevoix and Central Lake Lodges to become guests of East Jordan Lodge-date not set—next week.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB VISITS E. JORDAN MEMBERS

For some considerable time past members of Charlevoix Shakespeare Study Club had had under consideration a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Paddock, a member of the club, now residing temporarily at East Jordan. With this in view members of the local club drove to East Jordan Monday last, where their held an enjoyable as well as profitable afternoon session with Mrs. Stanley Carr, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. C. H. Pray of East Jordan as guests. A cooperative luncheon was served and this added to the pleasure of the occasion. Naturally roaming took a prominent place at the meeting. However a short business session was conducted in which special emphasis was placed on the advantage of having the Lake Charlevoix dramatic camp established at Ironton.

THE 'FRED W. GREEN LEAVES LOCAL HARBOR

The big ship, Fred W. Green, that has been in winter quarters in Round Lake since the close of navigation last season, cleared this port for Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Thursday afternoon, Captain John Roen was in command of the craft, which carries a crew of thirty-two.

Oscar F. Nelson spent some time last week making a trip to Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He returned home Saturday via Ludington.

Mrs. O. H. Burley of Boyne City was a Charlevoix visitor Friday.

Edgar Armour Upton of Grand Rapids, is spending this week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glasgow, who went to Detroit last December, returned to Charlevoix a few days ago and are at their cottage, 1220 State street, for the summer.

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O. H. BURLEW
Farms and City Property
Boyne City

PLANTING ADVANCED TROUT FRY IN LAKES

Captain C. J. Allers with State Patrol No. 1 and crew are engaged this week planting advanced trout fry produced at the local government hatchery, in local and nearby waters. Before they have the job completed they will have planted 8,000,000 of the little "bugs". Some of these will be placed in Lake Charlevoix, some on fishing grounds near Beaver Island, some near Leland and others at various places in Lake Michigan. Recently Captain Allers was engaged in like work on Lake Huron for several days during which the planting numbered 66,000,000.

GANGSTERS HUMAN, NOT MERELY KILLERS

"Potentially, we are all every kind of character," says Edward G. Robinson, who plays the title role in "Little Caesar", which comes to the Palace Theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

"Little Caesar" is First National's Vitaphone version of W. R. Burnett's famous bootlegger. The novel was selected as the book of the month by the Literary Guild recently. It vividly portrays the rise—and fall—of an American gang leader, especially dwelling on the psychology and traits and social environment which give rise to his type.

"I always look for the human side of every character I play, whether he be good, bad, or just indifferent. A character in a picture should never be regarded as a mere type. For instance it is wrong to look on the gangster as a mere killer. As a matter of fact the biggest gangsters never do any killing. That is left to hired gunmen. The gangsters of today are a direct misdirected outgrowth of big business methods. They operate on the lines of trusts continuing everything. They are not content until they have wiped out rival gangs and control the whole business—because it is more economical to operate that way. The business king sometimes crushes his rival in an economic coup. The gangster, living outside the law uses violent methods—the machine gun is his answer to competition. Efficiency, organization, business psychology, knowledge of human nature, and power in leadership of men—these are the things which go to make a head gangster, such as 'Little Caesar,' the position which he holds. And of course it is all twisted and warped —just human ability gone wrong."

In addition to Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glenda Farrell, William Collier, Jr., Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Ince, George E. Stone, are among those in the cast. Mervyn LeRoy directed from the scenario by Francis Faragoh.

Rev. G. E. Parker was called to St. Joseph, Michigan, Sunday, to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Simons, wife of Capt. A. J. Simons of the Goodrich Transit Co.

SCHOOL NOTES
The High School Operetta
"The China Show" an original operetta in two acts, will be presented the first week in May under the direction of Mrs. McKee.

The author, Arthur A. Penn, is a writer of long experience in professional stage productions. The Penn plays have become the most successful and most performed pieces ever staged and sung by amateurs. They come nearer the standard of such favorites as "The Mikado" and "Pinafore" than anything we know. Witty dialogue sprightly with melody, whimsical characterizations, and musically scores replete with melody and entrancing rhythms, distinguish these works.

The operetta is a fantastic romance of "Old China" and with beautiful scenery and gorgeous costumes it bids fair to surpass "The Belle of Barcelona," which was presented last year with such success. The costumes will be rented from Brenners Company in Detroit and no efforts will be spared to have the setting as realistic and attractive as possible.

The cast has been practicing diligently since the beginning of the second semester and are now ready to begin staging the operetta with the chorus.

Senior Class Honors
Senior Class honors for 1931 were given to Elaine Tillotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tillotson, who received the valedictory by having a percentage of 97 with a record of all A's and to Gwendolen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, the Salutatory, who had a percentage of 96.1, which consisted of 24 A's and 2 B's.

Both girls are well known in Charlevoix. The two are skilled in music; Miss Tillotson took a lead in the operetta her Sophomore Year while Miss Miller is taking a lead in the operetta this year. They have both done exceptional work in declama-

(Continued on last page.)

PAY VISIT TO NORTH STAR

LOCAL F. & A. M. WERE GUESTS SATURDAY NIGHT

Thirty-five members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. motored to North Star Lodge Saturday night, where they were dinner guests of the Brethren of North Star Lodge and also various when North Star Lodge conferred the third er M. M. degree upon a new member at their regular communication held the same evening.

Members of North Star Lodge are recognized as being entertainers of the highest type and as such have a reputation throughout the entire northern region. The entertainment provided Saturday night was up to the usual high standard and a source of pleasure to the visitors, many of whom have made frequent visits receiving a long term of years, to North Star Lodge.

DR. F. H. WILKINSON OWNS INTERESTING RELIC

Dr. F. H. Wilkinson was the recipient a few days ago, of an interesting souvenir of Spanish American War days in the shape of a paper weight, the base of which is made of oakum, clay and this surmounted by a six inch brass cast taken from the Spanish battleship Reina Christina,

Swedish Prince to Cultivate Farm

Stockholm.—In the upper area of Lake Mälaren lies about Mariebergs, the beautiful island of Munsö, where Prince Lennart of Sweden has acquired the freedom of living a farm occupied under the Swedish name from the system of Homesteads of working and the farmer's life for marriage with Miss Karin Nisvedish.

The prince inherited the island as

BABY FARM QUEEN

Baby Ann Curtis, age six months, winner of the baby contest held in connection with the Kansas Free Fair, participated in by more than twenty-five hundred babies. The contestant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis.

Old Ottoman Code Being Displaced in Palestine

Jerusalem.—Ottoman law, which has been in force in Palestine since the days of the Turkish conquest, is gradually being replaced by modern laws.

The first code instituted was commercial, and others followed, dealing with the organization of the courts, land registration, and criminal procedure. The Ottoman penal code, which dates from 1858, is now undergoing complete revision by a Turkish committee in operation in Angora, and will shortly be applied to the whole country. The previous system of penal law is based on the principle that a crime is punished by a payment of money to the injured party, and the amount of compensation is fixed by the Koran. Under the new code, which is largely based on the French penal code, the punishment for crime is imprisonment, and the amount of compensation is left entirely to the discretion of the judge. Another important change is the abolition of the system of "collective responsibility," under which a village was held responsible for crimes committed within its boundaries, unless the criminal could be discovered. Under the new code only the actual criminal is punished.

WHY THEY JOIN

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of

Cotton was once grown in fact so near to Baltimore that some of the

[illegible] of cotton found in an Egyptian mummy case. Cotton was also grown in Virginia in the seventeenth century, but it soon lost [illegible] to the cotton grown in the Carolinas and Georgia. Cotton was brought to England from the East Indies and Levant by the merchants of the Levant Company, and was used for the manufacture of fustian, a mixed cotton and linen cloth. Cotton was also grown in the West Indies and Brazil, and was imported into England in considerable quantities. Its use was forbidden by law in order to encourage the woolen industry, which was then the principal industry of England. Many people were punished for wearing cotton clothes. In spite of these laws, however, the use of cotton increased, and in the reign of George III. the prohibitory laws were repealed.

Hint From Prosecutor Causes Arrest of Man

Newark, N. J.—Hearing the prosecutor in the case say that the only possession of the defendant was a pocketbook, a man arrested in connection with the robbery of a bank here asked to have the pocketbook returned to him.

The request was made by Angelo Cappelli, who was charged with participating in the robbery of the bank of $30,000. Cappelli was arrested on information supplied by Joseph Cappelli, who was also charged with participating in the robbery. Joseph Cappelli, who was arrested in Chicago, was brought to Newark by detectives.

When Angelo Cappelli asked for the return of the pocketbook, Prosecutor Joseph Smith told him he would be glad to do so, but that he feared the defendant would not be permitted to have it in his cell.

"Then I'll be in fine shape," Angelo Cappelli replied. "I have only $1,000 in it."

STAR COLLEGE ATHLETE

John "Tarp" Bonner, Temple university star athlete, who holds a conference scoring record of ten points a game by hurling at least a field goal in each of 240 games, counting a total of seven points. Bonner was one of four of the football team who gave up valuable jobs to report for baseball practice with the Owls.

London Women Seek Style Hints From Spirit Realm

London.—Fashionable London women are said to be quite keen on the habit of going to Paris for inspiration for attractive designs for their gowns. Are now consulting French designers and clairvoyants.

There seems reason to think that these round the spirit suggestions regarding dress have become so the rule and existing as well as fashionable.

Business Good Will

Jesse Haight, Jr., governor of California, did considerable flying during the campaign last fall and hated it so well that he decided to learn how to pilot a plane. He is here seen as he was about to take his first lesson at the [illegible] at San Francisco bay aerodrome.

Beyond the Law

POTPOURRI

Fish Reproduction

There are many [illegible] Lambs [illegible] to fish, and they are caught, some [illegible] specimens of many are [illegible] Salmon, and [illegible] Salmon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan
IRA A. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

Office, 112 Bridge Street. Phone 419

SUBSCRIPTIONS—One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c.

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

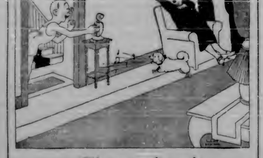
SOME THINGS CAN'T BE CHANGED

Since the establishment of Uncle Sam municipal of the Senate and House have resumed the former use. The World Calendar Association, an American organization which has undertaken an extensive campaign to put the calendar on a perfect basis.

PEDESTRIANS MUST WALK SAFELY

Is a subject to study of motor reckless accidents made by casualty

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



They ordered an Extension Telephone the next day

Another social tragedy took place when the Weems's had dinner guests the other night. Mr. Weems, whose dark suit was at the cleaner's, made a desperate effort to get at the only telephone in the house.

And of course, Rollo, the vigilant poodle, at once spotted him in the act!

Mr. Weems ordered an extension telephone for the bedroom next day. *It costs him less than 3 cents a day.*

To order an extension telephone, just call the Telephone Business Office.

LIFE'S COMFORTS, JOYS ENHANCED BY MOHAIR FLEECE

USE MUCH MOHAIR IN RAILROAD CARS

Rates as One Fabric to Withstand Wear and Tear of Continuous Service.

PUBLICITY sent have sometimes with decent why all railway seats are upholstered in the same material. The smoother mohair velvet used in our pullman cars was brought a bright green or green and always of one or two splendid patterns. Indeed when these coverings have become soiled smoothers and soft grains and tan tones and warm tones, too, are still of the same mohair velvet to the desired, if some fresh settlement, of velvet mohair mats in the rooms of the country.

The reason for this is that no other fabric has been found that will stand up the most wear and tear that 24 hours of continuous service can put on it. Some of the angora goat mohair cut from the backs of this most popular and serviceable of fabric mats while the lustrous mohair pile is made from the Angora goat mohair cut from the sides of the

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SOME THINGS CAN'T BE CHANGED

Since the undocumented of Congress, members of the Senate and House have received the benefit of The World Calendar Association, an American organization which has undertaken an intensive study of all the factors involved in the proposed international simplification of the calendar.

For the past five years Congress has been urged, by spokesmen for schools, business and economists of practically every persuasion or zone of calendar reform. The present irregularities of the calendar have been discussed by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, &c. a general consensus of opinion having resulted that changes are desirable. The only stumbling block has been an apparently insoluble one, for the United States alone could support none of the proposed changes. A 15-month calendar, for example, would be much too radical a departure to meet people.

The World Calendar Association's report will prove to satisfy the situation. It puts calendar reform on a sound basis by taking care of all that there are some things which cannot be changed. The Gregorian number the length of the year and that of the day and so should not be changed. Any proposal must be universal in character. The fourth Wednesday in March, for instance, is neither the length of the year nor

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

And the Doc Shook His Head

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Little Boy on a Big Man's Errand

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

He Believes in Taking no Chances

The Clancy Kids

Asleep at the Desk

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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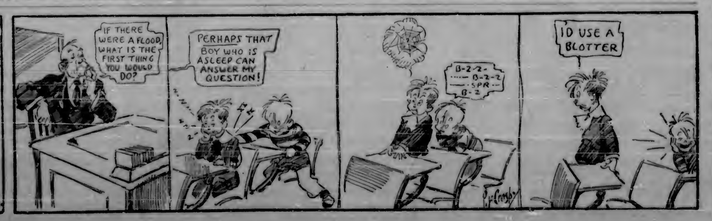

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE for *Stubborn Bowels*

"Drink at least six glasses of water daily—preferably before meals. Eat bulkier foods, such as vegetables, fruits and coarse breads. Use a mild laxative as needed."

That is Dr. Caldwell's advice to people with stubborn bowels. He specialized on the bowels; treated thousands for constipation and its ills. The prescription he used over and over in his practice has become the world's most popular laxative: "Syrup Pepsin." So it became called, was tested by more than 47 years of practice.

Today you can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any druggists in America. It is always the same, quite closely resembling in the original prescription from leading herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients. Nothing in it to harm even a baby. It does not gripe, sicken or cause any discomfort. But it moves the bowels; it gets rid of all the morning mouth which clogs the system, makes you miserable, causes headache, biliousness, sour, bloated, weak, nervous. A doctor should not need to wait for the bowels. Syrup Pepsin is a famous doctor's advice of a safe, pleasant, effective laxative for men, women, older folks, babies and children.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN** *A Doctor's Family Laxative*

Choice "Diablia"

A bridal bouquet in the cult (or ethnic) tradition of Miss Anne Worsley of New Delhi India was the fine on whose. Among roses, and tuberoses, Miss Worsley, who was very effective one wears was painted in a somewhat grim. All the flowers were so, but the choice one that took a little different and when the power of the definite contrast that to was a poppy. And so it was and Miss Worsley, by enough judgment in the fall for five or six dinners.

(In Pierre's Revolt Prescription tonic with mucous discharges. No hiding. Sold by druggists in bottles or tablets.—Adv.)

Three Changing Times

"Times certainly change," remarked a newspaper driving at now."

"I was just thinking that the statesmen of years past in the future may show them speaking into a microphone instead of perching a horse with a sword dangling."—Florida Times-Union.

REGULAR **PAINS**

The modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer-Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't celebrate certain days of every month by suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on as normal. Take enough to assure you complete comfort. If it proves genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does nothing but stop the pain, as use it freely.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do pains. Get a little Bayer Aspirin and always have the day. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. No use the drug nagging aches that long periods and "nerves" by day a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

This Walk.

"You say the waiter are rude in your apartment."

"Yes, indeed. We now have what the fellow in the next flat calls a dumb waiter."

Well Trained

"Tom is certainly a very polite child."

"Yes; he did that way training down from a country bank."

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are them lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach or heartburn?

That's a sign you need Tanlac! For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health thousands who denied themselves favorite foods just as you do.

Mrs. Aroma Bowers, of Topeka, Kans., says she was troubled for years with gas, bloating and many spells but Tanlac ended her suffering quickly.

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you!

Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Memorials to Monroe

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A PHIL 28 is the anniversary of the birth of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States and first man to occupy the presidential house and the White House. Monroe was born in Virginia, a descendant of the Virginia Monroes and first saw the light of day in the county of Westmoreland. He attended the College of William and Mary, but left before graduation to enter the army. He served in the Revolutionary war, was wounded at the battle of Trenton and was promoted to the rank of major. Later he was made aide-de-camp to General Lord Stirling and served in that capacity for two years.

At the close of the war Monroe returned to Virginia and began the study of law under the supervision of Thomas Jefferson, who was governor of the state. He was admitted to the bar in 1786 and began the practice of his profession in Fredericksburg, Va., where the principal clientele will be itself. Thereupon Monroe and Mrs. Monroe moved to Richmond, Va., where the former opened a law office and began the practice of his profession. He was elected to the Virginia assembly in 1782 and served in that body for three years. In 1783 he was elected to the executive council and in 1786 was chosen by the assembly as one of the delegates to the national congress under the Articles of Confederation. He was a member of that congress for three years and at the termination of his service in that body he resumed the practice of law in Fredericksburg.

At that time the home of Thomas Jefferson, near Charlottesville, Va., was the center of a brilliant social life. Jefferson was a widower and his daughter, Martha, was married to Thomas Mann Randolph, a member of one of the most prominent families of Virginia. Monroe was a frequent visitor at the Jefferson home and soon fell in love with Elizabeth Kortright, daughter of Lawrence Kortright, a wealthy New York merchant. They were married in New York city February 16, 1786, and went to live in Fredericksburg, where their first child was born. Later they moved to Charlottesville, where Monroe began the practice of law. Their second daughter was born there. Monroe was elected to the continental congress in 1783 and served in that body for three years. He was then appointed minister to France by President Washington and served in that capacity from 1794 to 1796. He was recalled by President Washington, but was reappointed minister to France by President Jefferson in 1803 and was sent to England on a special mission to negotiate a treaty for the purchase of New Orleans and Florida. He was appointed governor of Virginia in 1799 and served for three years. He was elected to the United States senate in 1790 and served for four years. He was appointed secretary of state by President Madison in 1811 and served in that capacity during the last two years of the war of 1812. He was also secretary of war for a short time during the administration of Madison.

Monroe was elected president in 1816 and was reelected in 1820. His administration was marked by the settlement of the Florida question, the Missouri compromise and the promulgation of the Monroe doctrine. He died in New York city July 4, 1831, and was buried in Richmond, Va., on the anniversary of his birth.

1. James Monroe, fifth President of the United States.

2. Attilio Piccirilli, New York sculptor, with his statue of President Monroe which is to be given a permanent location at Ash Lawn, near Charlottesville, Va., Monroe's home for 25 years, after being in the sculptor's studio for many years. It is 11 feet high; double the life size of its subject, made from a solid block of Carrara marble and weighs three tons. It was made after the Vanderlyn portrait of Monroe and represents him at the age of fifty.

3. The dilapidated mansion at 95 Cooper street, New York city, in which President Monroe died on July 4, 1831, was sold at public auction a few years ago when the Amenia Seton and Historic Preservation society, which had bought it, was unable to get enough to operate.

4. Laurence Gouverneur Hoes and his mother, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, of Washington, D. C., at the entrance of the tomb of President Monroe in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Hoes, a great-grandnephew of Monroe, purchased the building and on April 26, 1923, the one hundred seventieth anniversary of Monroe's birth, it was dedicated as a Masonic shrine.

5. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes of Washington, D. C., great-granddaughter of President Monroe, placing a wreath on the grave of Monroe in Richmond, Va., on the anniversary of his birth.

Monroe was a member of the convention called to ratify the federal constitution and was a warm friend of Patrick Henry in opposition to the ratification. It gave the convention large power. Later, however, he assented to the ratification by Virginia with the understanding that the proposed amendments would be made.

He was one of the first Virginians to take office under the constitution. Two men whose wives married Richard Henry Lee and William Grayson. Lee's best commands Virginia and said Monroe was selected to succeed him. Finding himself with the anti-Federalists, he resigned in May, 1790, and was appointed representative of the United States at Paris.

The position was a difficult one, for both England and France were resorting our seas on with outrages, although at now with much violence and the former was not openly at warfare with the latter. Monroe was divided into the factions and succeed in getting with sympathy to their people and the other favorable disposed toward England. Although the succeeding Period of Citizen Monroe did what he could for time to avoid war, although his efforts were unsuccessful, he helped strengthen the country.

Returning to America he was made governor of Virginia and served for three years. At about this time Pichu Genet, minister to France, was sent back to France and as the head of the house of the house Montmorel there was a fuss. The question was governor's duties as city to purchase the ground of the river from France. Here was a chance for Monroe to give Monroe a chance to go back to France and relieve the situation.

He was selected as a special envoy to start Paris and help Robert Livingston, the resident minister, treat for the Louisiana purchase. Napoleon, it, knew of the supposed reversion of territory to France. Spain, however, had previously sold this territory to England but was ready to sell it to France. Livingston, at times on the sale of the mouth of the river and said he had signed with. "Sire the whole or none." He asked one hundred million francs.

Following it's successful deal in Paris Monroe went to London to assist in securing a treaty settling our maritime controversy with Great Britain. This treaty failed on the provision against the future improvement of our system of Freedom. Monroe proceeded to Madrid sending it to the senate. Monroe resigned to

Rat Proofing Is Neatly Described

Principles Call for Use of Well Made Concrete and Good Steel.

Methods varying principles and ingredients are listed in book with a new insurance features on "Rat Proofing Buildings and Premises" just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. These principles will fit the use of such costly materials and cement and other incorporation and recommendations that are necessary for even the smallest of farmer business. They include also a description of the kinds and sizes of the ordinances of all small sewers and their branch sheds for rat runs. The assistance farmers concrete for any other designs of food rodent proof construction, with additional concerning the use.

Bin Proof At Buildings.

All concrete floors should be laid on a solid foundation. Where this is not possible, or in existing structures, where the floor is settling, reinforcing should be used. Everything changes to floor openings or cracks, which may allow rats to enter. Where floor joists are used in frame buildings, the entire space between the outside walls should be filled with concrete. Otherwise rats will burrow under the floor and enter the building through the joists. Where floor joists are used in concrete buildings, they should be supported by the beams and not by the walls. Otherwise rats will enter through the space between the joists and the wall. Where joists are used in frame buildings, they should be supported by the beams and not by the walls. Otherwise rats will enter through the space between the joists and the wall. Where joists are used in frame buildings, they should be supported by the beams and not by the walls. Otherwise rats will enter through the space between the joists and the wall.

Plan Permanent Garden of Annual Vegetables

A plan that guarantees of the permanent home garden of annual vegetables is described in bulletin 1 recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Those principles will fit the use of such costly materials and cement and other incorporation and recommendations that are necessary for even the smallest of farmer business. They include also a description of the kinds and sizes of the ordinances of all small sewers and their branch sheds for rat runs. The assistance farmers concrete for any other designs of food rodent proof construction, with additional concerning the use.

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Irony in Story of the Famous "Fireside Song"

The sentiment of a famous song, Home, Sweet Home, was written by John Howard Payne, who was a well-known actor, author and playwright. He was born in New York city in 1791 and died in Tunis, Africa, in 1852. He was the author of a number of plays, but his fame rests on the song which he wrote in 1823 while in London. The song was first sung in the opera Clari, the Maid of Milan, which was produced at Covent Garden theater, London, May 8, 1823. The song was sung by Miss Maria Tree, who was the wife of William Tree, a well-known actor. The song was first published in the United States in 1824 in a collection of songs entitled The Opera Singer. The song was first published in the United States in 1824 in a collection of songs entitled The Opera Singer.

Flow Became Part of Tree as Willow Grew

In the Sherwood forest, about a mile from Lowestoft, England, stands a solid oak tree which has a large hollow in the trunk, in which the flow, until recently, grew. The flow grew over half a century ago, and the hollow in the trunk, in which the flow grew, was growing at the same rate. The flow grew over half a century ago, and the hollow in the trunk, in which the flow grew, was growing at the same rate.

Antiquarian Find

Ancient manuscripts, some of which are the remnants of a large and valuable collection, have been found in the library of Trinity college, Oxford university, England. The manuscripts were discovered by Dr. M. R. James, provost of the college, and were found in the college library. The manuscripts were found in the college library. The manuscripts were found in the college library.

Cat's Revenge

A servant girl of that exhaustive type who is always "out" when she is wanted, and always "in" when she is not wanted, has been the subject of many a joke. The girl in question was a servant girl who was always "out" when she was wanted, and always "in" when she was not wanted. The girl was a servant girl who was always "out" when she was wanted, and always "in" when she was not wanted.

Burden of Courtesy

"Sometimes it's very trying to be courteous," said the man who always tries to be courteous. "Sometimes it's very trying to be courteous," said the man who always tries to be courteous.

A recently made woman went to work. Now, she wonders, but the reason escapes.

You cannot do an enemy any wrong—what you try to do comes back to yourself.

Yard Lights Convenient When Cold Winds Blow

Much cold weather may be prevented from entering the house by the use of yard lights, said Purdue wide electric extension service. Yard lights are generally economical. Three are necessary to the average farm. Two are necessary to the average farm. Two are necessary to the average farm.

Hubby Not Altogether Interested in "Sport"

A man of an economical turn of mind was the groom with a man who was fond of sport. He was a man who was fond of sport. He was a man who was fond of sport. He was a man who was fond of sport.

Flow Became Part of Tree as Willow Grew

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Need for Lime

Where lime accidentally gets into lawns, then good on them until it is needed. Where lime is used on the lawn, it will help some good to it. Where lime is used on the lawn, it will help some good to it.

Aeronautics in 1807

Aeronautics in 1807 and was again elected governor of Virginia, although his success in France had been somewhat hampered by his failure to Resident.

Monroe served such a short time as governor of Virginia and then resigned to become secretary of state in the cabinet of President James Madison, a position he held until 1817. In this office he served as one of the administration in establishing the Native as head of the State. Also he was one of the commissioners who had charge of the government was trying to get the Indians to move to the west. Although Indians when the British were driven out of the country, they were not willing to move. Monroe's efforts to get them to move were successful.

Monroe's service in the Revolution stood him in good stead. The base charges of the political opponents that he was a Federalist and Hamilton who helped him. Andrew Jackson was a friend of Monroe's and was a supporter of Monroe's administration. Monroe's administration was a period of good feeling. The country was prosperous and there was little political strife. Monroe's administration was a period of good feeling. The country was prosperous and there was little political strife.

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Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds ZMO-OIL kills pain while it heals, because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35c at Drug Stores

If you cannot get ZMO-OIL at your drug store we will gladly send you a 35c bottle on receipt of price.

W. R. ZIEGEL & CO.
803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Spoiled His Use

Miss Flossie—Pa, what is an optimist?

Pa—An optimist, Flossie, is a man who thinks he can use a fountain pen for the first time without blotting it.

SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When Indigestion Sets Sour Stomach Sweeten Quickly

The best way to correct this is quick relief is to take a spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It is a scientific way to correct sour stomach. Doctors order it because it is safe. It is in no way harmful. Millions use it. Get a 25c bottle. Directions in package.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia is a glass of water sour stomach. Doctors order it because it is safe. It is in no way harmful. Millions use it. Get a 25c bottle. Directions in package.

Historic Event

It was a pleasant day in the month of May, 1776, when Mary Smith and Thomas Brown were married.

Mary Smith was a beautiful girl of 18 years of age.

Thomas Brown was a handsome young man of 20.

They were married in the old church on the hill.

An Eminent Physician Prescribed *this* Tonic

As a young man Dr. R. V. Pierce prescribed medicines in Pennsylvania. His prescriptions were with such great success that he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up in readyto-use form his well-known tonic for the blood, Golden Medical Discovery. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic, and eliminates the blood—nature's way purifies and strengthens nature's way to overcome the conditions from which most ailments arise. Try it today! Send 10c for trial package tablets. Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Retrieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup

At all druggists

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 15-1931

Much Milk Spoiled

It is estimated that there is a 300,000,000 pound loss in the United States annually from the spoilage of milk and the skimming of unclean cream.

Castoria... for CHILDREN'S ailments

Are you prepared to render first aid and relief when the stomach goes wrong? Have you on hand right now—before—though the emergency comes—some mother's remedy? Castoria is a gentle, effective laxative for every ailment of infancy and childhood, and for the needs of expectant mothers. It is always dependable, and soothing. It is a scientific preparation of proven merit. It is not a secret remedy. It is not an habit forming drug. It is the composition of well known drugs, the therapeutic value of which is recognized by the medical profession. Its ingredients are published with every bottle. Its age and world-wide use are your guarantee of its merit. Its quality is always uniform. Its purity is always guaranteed. Its strength is always the same. Its taste is always pleasant. Its smell is always pleasant. Its color is always pleasant. Its texture is always pleasant. Its consistency is always pleasant. Its appearance is always pleasant. Its effect is always pleasant. Its result is always pleasant. Its cost is always reasonable. Its value is always great. Its worth is always known. Its use is always safe. Its effect is always sure. Its result is always certain. Its cost is always reasonable. Its value is always great. Its worth is always known. Its use is always safe. Its effect is always sure. Its result is always certain.

Castoria

Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant, mamma will tell you so.

You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how child-like it is, and how good for little stomachs. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)

tions and orations. Miss Mills represented C. H. S. in the oratorical contest, but, year where she won first place in the sub-district contest. At Gaylord during her Freshman year Miss Tillotson won a prize second in Michigan for the best essay on "Greater Michigan."

C. H. S. is proud of the 1931 representative and also of others who deserve honorable mention—namely Lola Fessenden, Marion McKee, and Bill Novak, who have the three best highest percentages.

Trophy Case.

The Athletic Association has received two trophy cases to the Charlevoix High School. They have been made are either side of the main landing and in the trophies will be placed there as shared with a large number of the school.

Dr. Fleischhaus Addresses Assembly

Dr. E. E. Fleischhaus of the University of Michigan presented his address assembly Monday morning. Dr. Fleischhaus was an interesting, instructive, and the morning's program was enjoyed by all. them when he read when he was in the institute. Dr. Fleischhaus' appearance was made possible through the Michigan Student Assembly, which sends speakers to high schools. The Meeting Way" by Stephen Leacock and "Brown's Body" by Stephen Benet were beautifully rendered.

As a continuation of the program Dr. Fleischhaus told about the Student Memorial Camp at Interlochen. Memorial Camp at Interlochen is a camp for boys and girls who have lost a father or mother and cannot the entire year. It is planned to be able to camps this summer. There will be about 12 exceptional Camfire stories will take part in camp activities. This camp will be a memorial to the late National Shakespeare Memorial Committee.

Senior Class Play

It is believed that the Senior Class play which is to be presented the latter part of May will be one that will be interest to young and old alike. Romance, mystery, comedy, deep emotion, the glamour of old world days, and humor and the common sense and the humor of modern life are all found in "Graustark" the much loved story by Cosmo Barr McCutcheon, which has been arranged for production by Grace Hayward.

To make acquaintance with the setting and characters and to enjoy the lovely garden at sunset, the princess dance scene lighted with fireworks candles and the coronation ball scene at Graustark's ten magnificent kingdom—the Ballroom with royalty mark planning and labor on the production of the evolution staff.

The cast and committees will be announced at an early date.

Sub-district Oratorical and Declamatory Contest

The sub-district contest in declamations and orations took place here Thursday at Charlevoix High School. Those selected to attend with a brief practical illustration of the work the high school is doing. The following declaimed before a large audience of people from Charlevoix, Boyne City, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Bellaire, Alba, and Central Lake.

The judges were Miss Sprague of Boyne City High School, Supt. Kelsey Atlas, and Supt. Schaenah, Ellsworth.

Kalamazoo Glee Club

The Kalamazoo College Glee Club entertained the High School with a lively program in the Gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon. Selections by the Glee Club, a reading by one of the members, and two violin selections made up the program which was very entertaining and delightful.

Debaters

The debaters have been selling tickets and have, some in fact enough money to take the members of the team to Ann Arbor to attend the State Championship Debate, which will be held there May 1. Dorothy Staley, Virginia Nickerson and Marjorie Manley, accompanied by Miss Dowd will take the trip. The debaters are making special plans to entertain the debaters of the state while they are here. Thursday evening at the new University Theater. The Sophomore of the university and Phanthard Angell of Ann University will lecture on Friday morning. Friday afternoon the All State High School Orchestra will play and after-noon luncheon will be given for College. Michigan basketball game. The orchestra will give a concert on Friday evening preceeding the debate.

Music Memory Contest

The music memory contest which was held among the grade children of the school during the month of April is now being handled in that it will be impossible to have assembly programs with the exception of the last two weeks. Each room will take part in every selection. This change will be made necessary by the fact that the first was of assembly room work and not of assembly room work.

First Graders Study Holland

The first graders have been making an extensive study of Holland and as a result of this a very clever play has been prepared with the assistance of the room teacher. The play will be given in the near future. The date will be announced later.

Senior Play

The senior play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," will be presented the latter part of May. It will be staged in the auditorium, of course, could not be secured. After this week the children will be given the opportunity to go to Holland and its customs.

Junior Play

The first grade room under Miss Ida Wood and Monday afternoon 3:30 has been arranged for production by Grace Hayward.

To make acquaintance with the setting and characters and to enjoy the lovely garden at sunset, the princess dance scene lighted with fireworks candles and the coronation ball scene at Graustark's ten magnificent kingdom—the Ballroom with royalty mark planning and labor on the production of the evolution staff.

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Junior Play

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Book Lovers

Miss Milner is having the eighth grade program back reports a very interesting time back in high school. Were hoping these Freshmen will profit by the experience and be sure-ing to the eighth grade reports in before the last week of school.

Seventh Graders Visit County Bank

The seventh grade room of Miss Ida Counts Bank last week as a practical illustration of the work the bank is doing in assisting in education. The children returned to school with a full understanding of how the bank helps in operation.

Girl Scouts

Last Tuesday the Girl Scouts made an exciting trip to Petoskey. They had their lunch and supper out at Oyster Bay and report all right in the Boxes on time during the day they visited the camp in safety.

Assembly Program—Have you heard the latest in Shakespeare?

The Shakespeare-Yeahsa play of

New

Palace Theatre

This theater now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 19.

SPECIAL

"Little Caesar"

Greatest drama of racketeerdom since "Doorway To Hell" with Edw. G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and a great cast. Saturday you'll know the truth about the racketeers from the lips of the most desperate criminal that ever stalked the screen.

Extra Comedy—"Good Medicine."

NOTE: "Little Caesar" just finished a long run in New York at $2.00.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 23.

"Truth About Youth"

With Lovely Loretta Young, Conway Tearle, David Manners. See the battle for love—one girl with wistful beauty—against another who knows her "ins" and uses it. It's entertainment with a mighty knockout punch. Extra Comedy "Hall The Prince."

WEST UPRIGHT CURB AND GUTTER, SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, NO 13.

To Isaiah Allard; George W. Bacon, Est., Adline Bellinger, Janet Black, Fred J. Bell, A. F. Bridge, Alva Hiram Emerson Hall, George W. Lisk, Reuben Madill, Susan Madill, Lenna Neff, William Newman, John Ostrander and Nellie Sutton.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the common council and board of assessors of the City of Charlevoix, shall, pursuant to Act No. 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, being an "Act to provide for the incorporation of cities of the Fourth Class" be paid for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost and expense of the improvement hereinafter described which is to be specially assessed upon the property benefited thereby, and all other property, tenements and hereditaments and premises upon the special assessment district hereinafter described, and deemed to be benefited by such improvement, by the Board of Assessors of the City of Charlevoix, and that said Board of Assessors will meet at the council room in said City of Charlevoix on Monday the 11th day of May, A. D. 1931 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of reviewing said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated April 10th, A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk.

5202

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Emmet.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward F. Walker, Deceased.

It is hereby ordered that on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office in the city of Petoskey be and is hereby appointed for examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Evan A. Rosegrigge,
Judge of Probate.

5211

Council Proceedings

APRIL 9, 1931

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date pursuant to law for the purpose of canvassing the votes cast at the election held in said city on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1931 with Mayor Ray S. Hamilton presiding. Present: Councilor, Hooker, Hamblond, Kibbe, Smith, Webster.

Absent: None.

The following proceedings were had:

On motion of Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Hammond, that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with, carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 64 of which Joseph W. Howard received 64. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Joseph Howard having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Supervisor of the First Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Clerk of the City of Charlevoix was 64 of which Harry E. Hamilton received 64. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Harry E. Hamilton having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Clerk of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Treasurer of the City of Charlevoix was 64 of which Frank Partridge received 64. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Frank Partridge having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Treasurer of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Assessor of the First Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 64 of which Fred J. Bell received 64. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Fred J. Bell having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Assessor of the First Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the First Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 64 of which Elmer Johnson received 64. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Elmer Johnson having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Constable of the First Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 64 of which Frank Partridge received 64. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Frank Partridge having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 226 of which Elmer Johnson received 226. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Elmer Johnson having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 226 of which Arthur Bergeon received 226. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Arthur Bergeon having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Second Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 211 of which Archie Alcock received 211. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Webster, that Archie Alcock having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Third Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 211 of which Arthur Bergeon received 211. Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that Arthur Bergeon having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Alderman of the Third Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

The total number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Third Ward of the City of Charlevoix was 211 of which Charles Jefferies received 211. Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Smith, that Charles Jefferies having received a majority of all votes cast be declared elected to the office of Constable of the Third Ward of the City of Charlevoix. Motion carried.

Alderman Fessenden introduced by Alderman Smith offered Resolution No. 1.

West Upright Curb and Gutter, Special Assessment District, No. 13

Resolved by the common council of the City of Charlevoix, that the installing and constructing of a combination curb and gutter, including the cost of survey, plans, specifications and expenses incidental thereto along both sides of that part of West Upright Avenue lying between the west side of State Street and the east line of Grant Street in the said City of Charlevoix, except from the above described district all public streets and alleys, and in front of all public buildings, public grounds and city property, hereinafter ordered to be assessed upon the several lots

The Kitchen Cabinet

Substitute for Stable Manure

Specialist Is Developing Synthetic Compost for Mushrooms.

Prepared by the Home Service Department of the United States Department of Agriculture.

With the horse population steadily decreasing, southern growers of the mushroom crop have been looking to the United States Department of Agriculture for a commercially satisfactory substitute for stable manure, the compound usually employed in growing this crop. Its inventor is Dr. Isaac Bayley Sinden, specialist in mushroom investigations of the department, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Sinden says that the new substitute is not an exact duplicate of stable manure, but that it is entirely satisfactory.

Synthetic Compost Tested.

The artificial compost was first tested out in 1926, and three years of experimental work have followed. Some difficulty was encountered in getting the right kind of bacteria to work in the synthetic mixture, but this has been overcome. Mushroom growers have shown much interest in the new compost, and their reports, received from time to time, indicate that it is entirely satisfactory for commercial purposes. The experiments are far enough advanced, however, that the producers of fertilizers are now manufacturing the chemicals used in the synthetic mixture.

Industry is Growing.

The mushroom industry in this country has made rapid commercial progress during the past 20 years, according to Dr. Hunter Lindsay. "This has resulted, in some instances, in considerable overproduction, and the use of special formulas instead of horse manure for growing the crop. The use of such formulas shows to a big extent the control of insect pests and diseases and the proper sanitation in the growing rooms. The material is inserted in the soil in the form of a compost, and no change is made in the usual cultural practices.

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By walking until remember that carefully made thousand of the commercial mushroom growers of the country find that such formulas are the cheapest and most satisfactory for the special purpose involved.

Favor Natural Methods to Raise Young Calves

Dairy authority has much to say about the care of the calf. Some of it is new, some of it is old, but all of it is worth while reading. Following are a few of the suggestions:

Keep the calf growing from the start. Don't stunt it. Don't let it get chilled. Don't let it get wet. Don't let it get hungry. Don't let it get thirsty. Don't let it get dirty. Don't let it get lousy. Don't let it get constipated. Don't let it get scours. Don't let it get indigestion. Don't let it get impatient. Don't let it get lonesome. Don't let it get disappointed. Don't let it get discouraged. Don't let it get disgusted. Don't let it get disinterested. Don't let it get disorganized. Don't let it get disillusioned. Don't let it get disappointed. Don't let it get disgusted. Don't let it get disinterested. Don't let it get disorganized. Don't let it get disillusioned.

Nellie Maxwell

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Has No Scientific Basis.

There is no more persistent basis for the popular belief that underground water can be located by dowsers or hidden treasures by the use of the forked stick of a hazel tree or other tree the virtue is supposed to possess. Faithfully Magazine. By the folk of certain districts it is considered

The belief is probably a relic of ancient superstition, and is based on the fact that when a person is under the influence of extreme emotion, such as fear or excitement, the blood vessels of the surface in a certain manner, says Faithfully Magazine. Hit the folk of certain districts it is considered

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Use of Window Glass

Glass was used in the windows in the houses of the well-to-do, those in the middle class and the poorer. Christian Science Monitor. The Romans introduced it and the Romanized Britons must have had it after them. Whether glass has been discovered in the ruins of a Roman villa in Kent, having in it bubbles and waves in the portholes, there seems to be a considerable doubt.—London Mail.

Acid-Forming Foods

The foods which contain a large amount of sulphur, chlorine, phosphorus and nitrogen are those which produce an acid reaction in the body. Acid foods include meat, fish, eggs, cheese, oysters, cereals, dried beans and peas, and all nuts except chestnuts. Foods which contain a large amount of potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium and iron are those which produce an alkaline reaction in the body. Alkaline foods include fruits, vegetables, potatoes, sweet potatoes, milk and cream.

About Sweatbands

The first sweatbands for hats are said to have been the patent of a Parisian named Grosset, who, in 1810, invented a kind of cap with a sweatband of leather, which was to be worn under the hat and so protect the lining from perspiration. The sweatband was to be made of the same material as the lining of the hat, and its edges were to be sewed to the lining of the hat.

Our Kind of Efficiency

An efficiency expert worked out in the head of a house who, during a fire, could put a large lump of coal in the fireplace, remove the poker from it, and then, without it, went up through the chimney.—London Answers.

"Universal" Language

Esperanto is an international language invented by Doctor Zamenhof, an oculist of Warsaw, in 1887. It is said to be irregular inflections, and the most important words are almost the same in all languages.

Color in the Atmosphere

We owe the sun as a picture, but if you could rise above the envelope of air and see it with our unaided vision, the sky would be black and the sun white-blue.

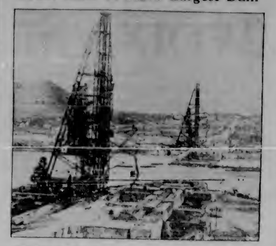
Live in Harmony

The fox and the badger, both burrowing animals, sometimes have an arrangement whereby the fox lives in and enjoys a burrow and then both fox and badger occupy it.

First Seaplane Flight

The first seaplane, the Loon, was tried out by its builder, Glenn Curtiss, in December, 1908, but it was not until 1911 that the custom afterwards was performed and the first flight made from water.

South India to Have Largest Dam



This photograph shows something on what will eventually be the largest dam in the world. It is the main part of the Metur project for irrigation in South India. The cost will be 700 lakhs of rupees, or about $20,000,000.

Plan Fight to Finish on Gypsy Moth

Albany, N. Y.—Within a few days little caterpillars emerged from a million cocoons at Medford, Mass., 25 years ago. They started on a march of devastation that has cost New England states $10,000,000.

A relentless war is now being waged in the Hudson and Champlain valleys to prevent the ravagers from invading the rest of the country.

The New York conservation department, in charge of the campaign, has already spent $1,000,000 in the Hudson valley.

This year New York's legislature will recommended that the annual appropriation for the insect war be doubled, so as to serve the dual purpose of strengthening the state's forces against the ever-prospering horde and to provide extra jobs for unemployed, said it is being done.

Conservation Commissioner Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the model federal administration for increased assistance in cleaning up the heavily infested area in New England. So it looks as though the campaign will be on for some years.

The invasion began in 1869, when a few of the insects which Leopold Trouvelot was experimenting with silkworms in an effort to produce a silkworm fortune in certain climates, specimens escaped. He notified the proper authorities but no attention was paid. For another child 20 years later, when ravages of the pests, which Trouvelot had imported from Europe began to cause general alarm.

The Massachusetts legislature took effective cognizance of the menace and spent $2,000,000 during the following ten years in a futile effort to halt the advance. Since then the moth's area has enlarged 100 times, according to the New York department.

Growers of Fruit Hail Court Victory

Washington—In an opinion handed down by Justice McReynolds, the Supreme court reversed the conclusions of two lower courts in a unanimous decision that the Dingley paving for tunning fruits, grains and vegetables for market by sending them in a box car of boats or motor-sent, is illegal.

The petition of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., for a review of the case by the United States Supreme court was supported by a strong memorandum from the United States Department of Agriculture and a motion request from the state of Florida. Before the case was argued the states of California, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas joined their appeal.

Threatened Calamity.

The American Fruit Growers contended that it would be to the detriment of a calamity, affecting every fruit and vegetable grower and shipper in the United States if a motion stopping could be maintained by the Dingley paving on a minimum to such economy use as an agricultural and distributor as he has for forth, said stated, however, that the Supreme court decision leaves no ground for continuance of this proceeding, as it not only sets aside the period on the use of horse, but also is to the effect that no one may be held liable under any circumstances for dusting to fresh fruits and vegetables containing lead.

Speaking of Batting Averages

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Preparations for a New York society show are more elaborate. There is the producer; the man who writes the lyrics; the man who composes the music; the man who writes the book; the dancing master; the designer of costumes; the designer of sets; the electrician; other bosses, and scenic, the angel. After the committees have met and the plans are complete, they are made by some big theatrical scenario writer into a play to ground for things. If they don't have a play they have something pretty near rags, and some input into tears. Then they have costumes and stands on a little lighted platform so that the designer, the producer and others can see how it will look. Then drafts of costumes are hung on long racks. All in show, scrupulous confusion. It is a merciful scene. After five o'clock, each costumer has to go home and dress for dinner. They probably have worked since before the all day and before, but they are still fairly fresh. Each costumer has an entire color. Most of them studiously dressed, some of them looking as if they didn't have enough to eat, two there three plain-faces and twelve from every European and horribly are known eyes, fashion and bows on showing six to gorgeous satin. Some of them don't even take the time to find a seat, standing up to pin their bodices and dresses. They are the sets of life. Others sit down and sketch and sketch and sketch. Then they go home and dress just as carefully for their

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GRATITUDE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I have no doubt that every normal feel a greater sense of appreciation or gratitude or affection for his parents than he is pleased to call it by the name. There are no memories so rich and satisfying as those which are associated with the home. Nothing else can take the place of a father's love for his family, or a mother's devotion to her children. Nothing else can compare with the joy that comes to a family in the home. Nothing else can take the place of a mother's love for her children. Nothing else can compare with the joy that comes to a family in the home.

Fisher Sage Says:

Just about the time a man gets enough money to live comfortably almost 1982 he wants to discover that he doesn't want anything.

POTPOURRI

Flies

Flies are much known insects of flies. Whole flies are several common flies that resemble flies. The most noticeable of flies are the flies that are found in the house. Flies are the most common flies that are found in the house. Flies are the most common flies that are found in the house.

Canada Councilmen Cut Their Own Pay

Drumheller, Can.—Citizens of Midlandvale protest with pride as to their town council who start at the New Year by cutting their own salaries.

At their first meeting this year the council cut their own pay by $10 each. Then they slashed $25 from the clerk's annual pay; $30 from that of the treasurer, and $1 per meeting from the board of health members.

The council is waiting until their next meeting to cut an $800 street superintendent's $1,120 job's supporters in our 25 cents per hour from his own pay.

SETS NEW RECORD

Mrs. Evelyn Bush Hitt of the Illinois Women's A. U. who shaved seconds off of a record set by Gertrude Ederle and scored at the women's national A. A. championships indoor meet at Newark, N. J., establishing a record of 7 minutes 30 seconds over the 880 yard distance.

SPRING SUIT

Blue and white creates a crisp spring suit. The skirt is plain in of bright blue, trimmed with white eyelet. The tailored jacket is navy blue and white stripe, and the cuffs are done in blue bib and white stripe sailor.

FASTEST "STENOG"

They'll be doing business a bit faster in Europe before very long if Stella Wilkes, twenty-five of Brooklyn, America's speediest women typist, accomplishes the position of which she aimed for Plymouth, England the other day. At the invitation of British and continental business men Miss Wilkes, whose speed is now 20 words per minute greater than the fastest ever achieved by woman aforesaid, is to spend four or five months in Great Britain, France and elsewhere explaining and demonstrating her precision typing skills to stenographers, office workers and commercial school instructors.

Wears Dog Hair Suit

Boston.—Sir Harry A. Smallpeice "disguised" somewhat his appearance at a recent dog show here—he wore a suit woven from the hair of dogs.

Goosefoot Weed Weakens Disease of Sugar Beets

A weed which is good as cold as it is to some to the attention of the Colorado Agricultural Department of Agriculture. It is the nettle-leaved goosefoot.

To kill unwanted appearances this weed is a sugar beet field requires more effort on subduing the crop of the beet. But the trouble is the beet, of the office of sugar plants, observed that it may compensate for its evil by weakening the ravages of the beet's two diseases of sugar beets. The disease is not destructive to beets affected by it has first passed through the

E. P. Lachen also of the office of sugar plants, interested that sometimes when the wild goosefoot has reached the maturity of the beet it may be the presence of early sugar diseases from gathering the beet's sickness.

Nature's seed is a practical factor in early-ripening to the sugar-beet field. Any plant pathologist can think this relative of weeds to the circulation of diseases of the cultivated crops, discovered or the soil. Department of Agriculture scientists, may have a practical bearing on some of the problems.

Insects Prove Useful in Controlling Weeds

The discovery that insects will insects are helpful in the control of weeds or another is striking wrong, according to the specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, in many parts of the world insects have been imported for the sole purpose of controlling weeds which have threatened to ruin the agriculture.

Entomologists of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association have introduced from Mexico a number of insects which feed on the lantana plant, a pest, tenacious weed.

Some insect, plant lice, caterpillars, and beetles are now being introduced into Australia to feed on the prickly pear cactus, a plant which has spread over the country at an alarming rate. A few years ago it was said that 60,000,000 acres of land in Australia were overgrown by this cactus, and the rate of increase was about 1,000,000 acres a year. After other methods of control had failed the plan of importing insect enemies was adopted, and it is possibly successful, according to recent reports.

THE FIGHTING TENDERFOOT

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine WNU Service

THE STORY

Gallant officers, young lawyer, on his way to practice at Cimarron, wins woman's love, is shot at from ambush by Jesse Dewhurst, who mistakes him for Judge Warner, whom certain cattle interests want to prevent holding court; befriends Sheldon, Cimarron sheriff, who is also a suitor for Joan's hand, and is set to Colonel Bowman of the big cattle outfit, Barbara Bowman, daughter of the colonel, who was also a suitor. Ingram and

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869 who was con tinuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
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HISTORY CAN REPEAT ITSELF

Last December the Treasury estimated a deficit of $180,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year, June 30. The estimate has been raised to $500,000,000 or more.

There seems to be three ways to meet this deficit: First, increase in Federal income tax; second, suspension of sinking fund payments for reduction of the national war debt; third, a slashing of public expenditures.

The seventy-first Congress appropriated $10,200,000,000 of public money during the greatest depression in 40 years. Many states have followed the lead of Congress in appropriation expense records.

Minority blocs of voters and public officials have for the past decade sought to put the government into business at the expense of the taxpayer and private enterprise who must furnish the taxes to carry on government. Only in degree is the policy different from the Russian system which confiscates wealth and then finds itself without capital to carry on its activities.

In an editorial entitled "Enemies of the People," the Saturday Evening Post of March 28 says:

"In our opinion, the real enemies of the people are those who try to foist upon them added burdens of debt and inflation. We do not believe there is any opposition between sound finance and humanity. This does not mean that every banker or captain of industry who opposes extravagant legislation looking to an enormous increase in debt and taxation, is necessarily a wise man in all respects. There are shortsighted bankers and financiers . . . But the banker or prominent business man who has the courage to say 'No' when irresponsible headline seekers demand that the government appropriate large sums of money for whatever form of relief or job promotion happens to be on the front page at the moment, is performing a real public service which should be recognized and commended."

Our public men and public servants should be racking their brains to find ways and means to bring taxation, legislation and regulation back to normal along with commodity prices, production and employment.

Extravagance, resulting from the craze for political privilege and power, has wrecked many industries and many nations, as history will prove.

U. S. TERRITORIES VISIT PARIS

Work on the exhibits at the International Colonial Exposition in Paris has virtually been completed, and the Exposition will be opened on May 1, according to schedule. People who travel to France to view this vast project, will "take a trip around the world in a day," according to those who have had the privilege of seeing the exhibits in advance.

Although the part which the United States is taking in this vast exhibition is fairly well known, it is not generally realized that many colorful possessions will also be featured. In one building will be housed exhibits from Samoa, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Hawaii. In another, Alaska's display will be viewed, while exhibits from Guam and the Philippines are placed in a separate building.

The exhibits from Guam consist of maps, photographs, sepia prints, and articles of native life, all of which convey impressions of the region's activities and development. The Philippine display is said to be the costliest of the entire United States group. It includes a display of natural, fishery, forestry and mineral products, manufactured goods, mural paintings, wax statues, relief maps and government publications.

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A complete sugar exhibit will feature Hawaii's contribution which will also include a portrayal of the fishing industry as well as numerous articles of native handiwork and industry. Alaska will display totem poles, dog sleds and harness, fishing implements, native craftsmanship, explorers' outfits, seal fur, reindeer hides, and demonstrations of mining methods.

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Then demand ceased increasing, and during 1930 it was less than in 1929. Great surplus stocks of oil were built up, and they had to either be disposed of, stored or wasted. Production could not be curtailed as rapidly as consumption fell off.

Now it is hoped that proration and unitization of oil fields may save the industry from disruption, and prevent waste of our oil resources. Excessive production does no one good, and the public eventually pays. The oil industry's efforts to adjust supply and demand are in the interest of sound industrial conditions.

ECONOMICAL HAPPINESS AFLOAT

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The small cruiser and the popularity of the outboard motor and fast inexpensive runabouts have been the two outstanding contributions to the astonishing current growth in popularity of this form of recreation. It is bound to grow rapidly now that "motor boating" no longer means "yachting" from the financial standpoint. The small cruiser is economical to operate and add nobility to all of the delights of a summer cottage on the water.

Even with the rapid growth of good roads the motor boat is a boghser of every town and village in the thickly populated areas of the United States. Automatically this increases the attractiveness of bays spent on the water.

Families and friendly groups who cruise the shores and inland waters of this country are assured of easy relaxation which spells health and mental as well as physical rest. It is a sport that actually contributes to the health of the nation and, with the wide price range of reliable motor boats now making this pleasure available to practically everybody, will have world-wide vogue in the near future.

Sports such as this which promote health and happiness and which at the same time do not impair the public wealth should be encouraged. Too many men who are valuable to their communities, not to mention their families, shorten their lives by participating in sports for which they are physically unsuited or unprepared.

This does not mean that motor boating is an old man's game. While the head of the family might enjoy the prospect of gathering his little flock together for a congenial adventure on pleasant nearby waters there is nothing more dashing, and again inexpensive, than a zipping dash through the dancing waters in a snappy outboard racer or small comfortable runabout. Motor boating is an ideal sport for the entire family.

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The attack on the electric utilities, it should be understood, will not long be confined to that industry if it is measurably successful. The attackers have as their objective the eventual socialization, at the public expense, of all basic businesses. They are motivated by a social philosophy directly opposed to the democratic principle of individual initiative.

In the United States public utility is one of our greatest taxpayers and employers, both in good and bad times. In giving employment, in contributing to the cost of government, it is an unexcelled influence for stability. Unfriendly utility legislation will, in the long run, be damaging to every citizen and every business.

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In Washington one may see records of many patents born to blush unseen. Uniburn children of inventive minds, they spell in many cases tales of real tragedy—inventions which have missed production and riches for their owners by perhaps only a hair's breadth. But there are other dormant patents which contain an element of humor.

Take for example umbrellas. Parasols and umbrellas apparently need stylists rather than inventors. For instance, a new way to "check the sun" has just appeared in smart shops. It follows fairly conventional lines, but is novel—and successful—because made of several layers of fine, soft net, the outer layer a small smart check. This parasol is charming. But it was "styled;" not "invented."

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litchert

Although 1931, politically speaking, is one of the periods generally characterized as an "off year," already the national politicians, quiescent for several months, now are beginning to bestir themselves. There are no elections of national importance this year, but we must keep in mind the fact that only a few short months must pass until the beginnings of another national campaign will be upon us. In just about eight months the Republican National committee can be expected to meet in Washington and name the time and the place for the holding of the Republican national convention in 1932. Then the political pot will begin to boil. The Democratic National Committee can be expected to follow shortly after by naming the location and date for the holding of the Democratic national convention. In a few weeks from that date, if indeed not sooner, the preliminary work for selection of national delegates for the two national conventions will be in order. In much less than a year from now it will be deep in the preliminaries of the national campaign.

During the past few months, due to the efforts of the depression, the Democratic party is about to get out of the congressional campaign of 1930 the newspapers have devoted most of their space to criticism of the inactivities of the Republican Party. But now as hungriness very evident that the Democratic party is about to get out of troubles in the coming campaign. The first indication of this came with the meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington during which a sharp difference of opinion developed between Chairman Raskob and his friends on the one hand and the dry Southern leaders of the party on the other. Of course, Mr. Raskob and his friends hold the reins of power in the party at the present time but they are not to be given continued control without a fight is evidenced by the recent activities of the Southern leaders. The meeting held recently by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Senator Simmons of Virginia, Senator Hull of Tennessee and former Governor Byrd of Virginia indicate that the dry leaders of the party will make some concerted effort to block the efforts of the Northern Democrats under Chairman Raskob to control the party in the next campaign and nominate an out and out wet candidate for the presidency. The issue is still a burning one in the country and politics and it is possible that a rift in the party may result in the election of a few months ago looked like the glowing prospects of the party in the 1932 election.

On the other hand, the rift in the Republican Party between the regulars and the progressives has not been healed. Just what will come of it no one at this time can tell. The economic condition of the country a year hence will probably have a great deal to do with the future developments so far as the Republicans are concerned. Should at this time the progressives have made no announcements for a third party or for a candidate of their own before the Republican convention, and friends of the administration express the confident belief that they will not do so. On the other hand, there have been rumors of a coalition of the progressive quarters during the past few weeks. One report is to the effect that there will be a contest for Republican delegates in the South and that the Republican delegations there may be brought to the convention by Col. Horace A. Mann, a Southern Republican leader, who was prominent in the campaign to win the South for Hoover in 1928. Colonel Mann refuses to confirm or deny these stories except to state that "Southern Republicans in 1932 will be represented by delegates who represent the party in the South and not the federal office-holders." Contesting delegations from the South might be especially important if there should be a real fight for control in the convention. However, Southern Republican leaders like Bascom Slemp of Virginia unhesitatingly state that the Southern Republican delegates will be for Hoover in 1932. The future of the American politics of course is in the "lap of the gods" but at any rate the 1932 campaign will be upon us before we know it.

BETTER DAYS

By George B. Lockwood

There are a few many explanations of any given period of "hard times." There are as many theories as to what causes recovery. But in every organism there are latent powers of recovery which, if given a chance to operate, will restore health after illness. Depressions continue so long and then they have a tendency to terminate by the assertion of powers of recuperation.

Such tendencies to recovery are now in progress in the American business world. The recovery is not rapid, but it is progressive recovery. It is probably just as well that normal business conditions should not return too quickly, else there might be a relapse.

Things are better than they were six months ago. Six months hence, it seems certain, they will be much better than they are today. The year 1932 ought to be a fairly prosperous year. Thereafter it is to be hoped that this country will have no more boom periods. Such hopes have been blasted after every former period of hard times has been succeeded by good business conditions.

But the American people have learned some valuable lessons during the present depression which may not be quickly forgotten. They have learned that speculation is no safe substitute for work and conservative investment. They have learned that something cannot greatly be had for nothing. They have had impressed upon them the importance of thrift as protection against the rigors of the inevitable rainy day.

It seems certain, also, that this period of depression has created a more general feeling of sympathy for the plight of the economic "underdog." The best way to learn human sympathy and understanding is to practice it, as the American people have been compelled to do during the last eighteen months. A fine spirit of fraternity, the evening itself in practical good works has been manifested. The end of the depression will find us not deep in the grips of hard times but with a content for Republican delegates in the South and that the Republican delegations there may be brought to the convention by Col. Horace A. Mann, a Southern Republican leader, who was prominent in the campaign to win the South for Hoover in 1928. Colonel Mann refuses to confirm or deny these stories except to state that "Southern Republicans in 1932 will be represented by delegates who represent the party in the South and not the federal office-holders." Contesting delegations from the South might be especially important if there should be a real fight for control in the convention. However, Southern Republican leaders like Bascom Slemp of Virginia unhesitatingly state that the Southern Republican delegates will be for Hoover in 1932. The future of American politics of course is in the "lap of the gods" but at any rate the 1932 campaign will be upon us before we know it.

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D. W. GRIFFITH'S "FINDS" INCLUDE FAMED DIRECTOR

Add to that great list of: D. W. Griffith discovers the name of Hobart Henley, director of "Mothers Cry," which will be featured at the Palace Theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday.

Henley, with only a quarter in his loan pockets, found himself during the winter of 1912 in a situation that has befallen many a good actor before and after him—he was starved and jobless.

He read the classified ads in a borrowed paper, hoping perhaps for a place in a restaurant, since that meant possibly two or three meals a week. Cast, Wagley predicted that a passage of the straits would not be effected before May 15.

Then Senate bill for the improvement of Pine River, which has been watched by the people of this county with so much interest, passed the house on the last day of the session. Our readers are aware that this bill grants extensive portions of state swamp land for the improvement of the navigation of Pine River, the land to be selected from the 25,000 acres now remaining to the state and Antrim counties. When Mr. Mitchell left for capitol, the only recommendation he had was signed and with that official, whoever he may be, it remained to place the matter in the hands of a competent manager. Of course our worker will be gratified by the appointment of Mr. Rutter.

Commodore Nott

This favorite tug has been repaired and fitted up, and made her first trip of the season to Boyne City on Capt. Aldrich and Engineer Chadduck are in their accustomed places.

Traverse City holds her charter election today.

Work has commenced on the Boyne Falls mill dam.

A. Fox has 60,000 ties and 18,000 posts for market.

Dr. Leach now occupies a portion of the Ingalls residence on Main Street.

As we go to press there is a rap at the editor's sail, and the devil's in pay.

F. J. Meech has 65,000 railroad ties and 20,000 fence posts in South Arm and the Jordan.

F. W. Mayne, Attorney at law, has been employed as an assistant in the law office of J. Mac Eaton.

Upright, Emery & Co. of this place have 1,000 fence posts, 10,000 ties, and 400 cords of wood for shipment.

Jordan and Boyne rivers are full of fish, pants and logs, and spring fishing will be pronounced under difficulties.

There is some talk of starting a paper mill at Boyne Falls, and should the enterprise materialize the village will be favored with a system of water works for their village. They have now raised over $6000.

Chicago Tribune: Capt. John Wagley, a resident of Charlevoix for thirty-nine years, is in the city, and reports never experiencing a winter like the past. In the straits region the ice at present is nowhere less than two feet thick, and when he left several days ago, teams were daily coming to the village from Petoskey, also from Point St. Ignace, passing both inside and outside of Wagley's steame light-house. Trips to Beaver Harbor with mails and merchandise were made regularly two or three times a week. Capt. Wagley predicted that a passage of the straits would not be effected before May 15.

The Charlevoix Summer Resort

Pursuant to the call dated March 26, 1881, the annual meeting of the Charlevoix Summer Resort was held on the parlors of the Hurdick House, Kaufmann, Tuesday evening, April 12, at 7 o'clock in the absence of the president, the secretary called the meeting to order and on motion by Judson, Dougherty of Michigan was chosen chairman for the meeting.

The secretary's minutes of the meetings for the past year, covering the active exhibits of the association. The report showed the number of certificates to be 268; number of shares 71.

On motion, the reports of both secretary and treasurer were adopted.

Mr. J. L. Belding then offered the following substitute for article one of the by-laws: "The officers of the association shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, who with five directors, not officers, shall constitute the board of directors, and shall be elected by the annual meeting. Directors shall each hold continue in office for one year, or until his successor has been elected and qualified. The duties of the several officers shall be such as usually appertain to their respective offices."

On motion, such substitution was adopted.

On election of officers being the next business of the meeting, the secretary announced those present and ready to exercise proxies for 34 shares, making a total representation of 129 shares in the meeting. The chairman appointed S. A. Gilkens, teller. The following resulted in the choice of the following:

President—S. A. Gilkens, of Kalkaska.

Vice President—J. S. Estabrook of East Saginaw.

Secretary—G. E. Bardeen of Kalkaska.

Treasurer—George Smiley of Kalkaska.

Directors—Kendall Brooks, Hale W. Page, of Kalamazoo; Geo. W. Lay of Grand Rapids; A. Butters, of Charlevoix; H. A. Waterman, of Detroit.

On motion of Geo. Smiley the directors were ordered to enforce attendance at all meetings.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Geo. E. Bardeen, Secretary.

At the directors' meeting immediately following the above annual meeting the following standing committees were appointed for the year:

Finance—H. A. Waterman, J. L. Belding, S. Estabrook.

Lots, Grounds and Buildings—H. W. Page, Geo. Smiley, E. Brooks, W. Morse, A. Butters.

Hotel, Landing and Boats—G. E. Bardeen, G. W. Gay, Geo. Smiley.

Transportation and Excursions—Peyton Ramsey, D. A. Waterman, J. E. Howard, Wade DeGolyer, J. T. R. McKay.

Sanitary Precautions—E. W. Gay, H. F. Weimer, H. W. Page, W. H. Holden, S. Brooks.

Entertainments and Religious Meetings—Kendall Brooks, E. Olney, A. P. Hart, V. Van Vleck, S. Brooks, C. Graves.

The members will please accept this as their notice.

George E. Bardeen, Sec.

FORTY YEARS AGO

J. M. Clark is erecting a residence on the E. and H. Additions.

Powell Morley has been awarded the contract for tending the Charlevoix bridge at 50 cents per day.

Mason and Berdan not only have a full and elegant stock, but they have new and elegant goods.

R. S. Way has the lumber on the ground and will commence work on the Mr. McGaffin observatory tomorrow.

The steamer Feaust, improved in passenger facilities and in speed, is now paint, arrived from Petoskey yesterday on her first trip.

One of Dr. White's docks at Boyne City collapsed Monday, and shanked about 18,000 feet of lumber off into the lake.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening Supt. Tice reported that there are 100 more pupils enrolled than can be comfortably or properly handled. The board decided to call a school meeting at once to take steps for the erection of an annex to the central school building.

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MICHIGAN HOME MARKETING ASSOCIATION HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

The Marketing Association has been organized to be of assistance to farmers' cooperative societies, both in creating a better market for their roadside products and to guarantee the purchaser a high quality product. This is brought about by having the products to be sold from roadside stands graded by a representative of the College, and a uniform label used. On this label will appear the trade mark of the Association and a guarantee of quality to the purchaser.

No fees or dues are necessary to enroll as a member of the Association. We believe that this Association can offer much service to farm women who have fresh and canned foods to sell as well as fruits and other products. Certain rules and standards are incorporated all of which indicate a desire on the part of the buyer to handle high quality.

If you are interested, or know of a friend who you think would be interested in securing an enrollment blank and getting full details of the new plan, write or telephone County Agent Mellenamp.

Yours very truly,
R. C. Mellencamp,
County Agricultural Agent

FIRST LIEUTENANT, O. R. C. FOR A. J. WANGEMAN

East Lansing, Mich., April 8.—Alfred J. Wangeman, of East Jordan, has been appointed to the coast artillery division of the Michigan State College R. O. T. C., will be eligible to take his commission in the Officers Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army on June 19, 1931, it was announced here. The East Jordan student has had two years of advanced military training and this spring is active in the drilling of R. O. T. C. underclassmen. He is also an officer in the weekly parades, which are being held in preparation for the annual inspection by the commanding officer of the 6th Corps area during the last week in May.

VETS GUARD BIRDS, GET 'ALARM CLOCKS'

Washington—Quail may be soon in most places for unlimited World War veterans of the Livermore Veterans Hospital, San Francisco, now they have but many for bird slaying of mornings.

Two years ago the convalescents near the hospital grounds a quail call-up and began protecting a lone covey of giving every note the "hunter" could and potting any grown. Now they report that several hundred quail, grown tame, invade the woods every early every morning and raise "a cain" until 9 a.m.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

The Union Jack

"Uncle Johnny" Miller has this boat nicely fitted out and painted and has commenced business on Pine Lake. He will run during the summer to all points on the Lake and Arm, for the accommodation of sections excursionists, etc.

The Appropriation Bill

Then Senate bill for the improvement of Pine River, which has been watched by the people of this county with so much interest, passed the house on the last day of the session. Our readers are aware that this bill grants extensive portions of state swamp land for the improvement of the navigation of Pine River, the land to be selected from the 25,000 acres now remaining to the state and Antrim counties. When Mr. Mitchell left for capitol, the only recommendation he had was signed and with that official, whoever he may be, it remained to place the matter in the hands of a competent manager. Of course our worker will be gratified by the appointment of Mr. Rutter.

Commodore Nott

This favorite tug has been repaired and fitted up, and made her first trip of the season to Boyne City on Capt. Aldrich and Engineer Chadduck are in their accustomed places.

Traverse City holds her charter election today.

Work has commenced on the Boyne Falls mill dam.

A. Fox has 60,000 ties and 18,000 posts for market.

Dr. Leach now occupies a portion of the Ingalls residence on Main Street.

As we go to press there is a rap at the editor's sail, and the devil's in pay.

F. J. Meech has 65,000 railroad ties and 20,000 fence posts in South Arm and the Jordan.

F. W. Mayne, Attorney at law, has been employed as an assistant in the law office of J. Mac Eaton.

Upright, Emery & Co. of this place have 1,000 fence posts, 10,000 ties, and 400 cords of wood for shipment.

Jordan and Boyne rivers are full of fish, pants and logs, and spring fishing will be pronounced under difficulties.

There is some talk of starting a paper mill at Boyne Falls, and should the enterprise materialize the village will be favored with a system of water works for their village. They have now raised over $6000.

Chicago Tribune: Capt. John Wagley, a resident of Charlevoix for thirty-nine years, is in the city, and reports never experiencing a winter like the past. In the straits region the ice at present is nowhere less than two feet thick, and when he left several days ago, teams were daily coming to the village from Petoskey, also from Point St. Ignace, passing both inside and outside of Wagley's steame light-house. Trips to Beaver Harbor with mails and merchandise were made regularly two or three times a week. Capt. Wagley predicted that a passage of the straits would not be effected before May 15.

The Charlevoix Summer Resort

Pursuant to the call dated March 26, 1881, the annual meeting of the Charlevoix Summer Resort was held on the parlors of the Hurdick House, Kaufmann, Tuesday evening, April 12, at 7 o'clock in the absence of the president, the secretary called the meeting to order and on motion by Judson, Dougherty of Michigan was chosen chairman for the meeting.

The secretary's minutes of the meetings for the past year, covering the active exhibits of the association. The report showed the number of certificates to be 268; number of shares 71.

On motion, the reports of both secretary and treasurer were adopted.

Mr. J. L. Belding then offered the following substitute for article one of the by-laws: "The officers of the association shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, who with five directors, not officers, shall constitute the board of directors, and shall be elected by the annual meeting. Directors shall each hold continue in office for one year, or until his successor has been elected and qualified. The duties of the several officers shall be such as usually appertain to their respective offices."

On motion, such substitution was adopted.

On election of officers being the next business of the meeting, the secretary announced those present and ready to exercise proxies for 34 shares, making a total representation of 129 shares in the meeting. The chairman appointed S. A. Gilkens, teller. The following resulted in the choice of the following:

President—S. A. Gilkens, of Kalkaska.

Vice President—J. S. Estabrook of East Saginaw.

Secretary—G. E. Bardeen of Kalkaska.

Treasurer—George Smiley of Kalkaska.

Directors—Kendall Brooks, Hale W. Page, of Kalamazoo; Geo. W. Lay of Grand Rapids; A. Butters, of Charlevoix; H. A. Waterman, of Detroit.

On motion of Geo. Smiley the directors were ordered to enforce attendance at all meetings.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Geo. E. Bardeen, Secretary.

At the directors' meeting immediately following the above annual meeting the following standing committees were appointed for the year:

Finance—H. A. Waterman, J. L. Belding, S. Estabrook.

Lots, Grounds and Buildings—H. W. Page, Geo. Smiley, E. Brooks, W. Morse, A. Butters.

Hotel, Landing and Boats—G. E. Bardeen, G. W. Gay, Geo. Smiley.

Transportation and Excursions—Peyton Ramsey, D. A. Waterman, J. E. Howard, Wade DeGolyer, J. T. R. McKay.

Sanitary Precautions—E. W. Gay, H. F. Weimer, H. W. Page, W. H. Holden, S. Brooks.

Entertainments and Religious Meetings—Kendall Brooks, E. Olney, A. P. Hart, V. Van Vleck, S. Brooks, C. Graves.

The members will please accept this as their notice.

George E. Bardeen, Sec.

FORTY YEARS AGO

J. M. Clark is erecting a residence on the E. and H. Additions.

Powell Morley has been awarded the contract for tending the Charlevoix bridge at 50 cents per day.

Mason and Berdan not only have a full and elegant stock, but they have new and elegant goods.

R. S. Way has the lumber on the ground and will commence work on the Mr. McGaffin observatory tomorrow.

The steamer Feaust, improved in passenger facilities and in speed, is now paint, arrived from Petoskey yesterday on her first trip.

One of Dr. White's docks at Boyne City collapsed Monday, and shanked about 18,000 feet of lumber off into the lake.

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DID YOU KNOW?

That one man designed every main room drive engineering installation in the U. S. Navy? Admiral Byrd has designed every machinery layout on all of the planes in the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington. He was one of the foremost engineers in the world and his inventions are numerous. The design of the propeller used by the Lexington has since been adopted by the Zeppelin.

That 24 young men from the State of Michigan and Toledo, Ohio, will be graduated by the U. S. Navy beginning the 22nd day of April, 1931?

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers Building, Detroit, Mich.?

Hebrew Money

The somewhat unusual of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the silver shekel to the gold was 13½ and prevailed over all western Asia.

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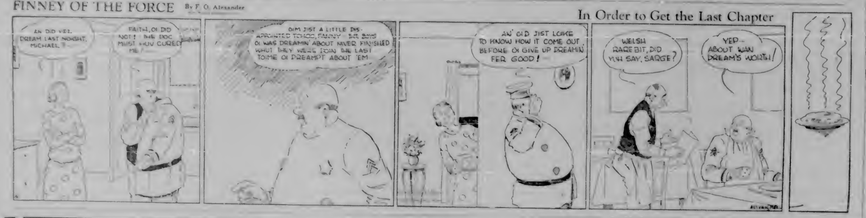
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Exactly

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander



In Order to Get the Last Chapter

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Saghese

A Good One On Maw

The Clancy Kids — Through Shot and Shell — By PERCY L. CROSBY

How to train BABY'S BOWELS

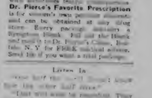
Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to constipation, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train baby bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, sometimes crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For Dr. Caldwell knew the cause of so many of previous troubles was just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 2000 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray, Faded, Streaked or Bleached Hair
FREE TRIAL STRAND OF HAIR in each package. Write name of town and color of hair. Mail to Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.
Package Both
Dollar size, 1.00 and 2.00
For $1 by 10
Zemo Compounded or Allen per Druggist Dozen Name

WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE PENALTY for

Suffer in Silence...
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Listen In
Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Extraction that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats or Human Baby Chicks
K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY
AVOID INFECTION
MANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
Dangerous Bacteria
Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

Currier and Ives, Pictorial Historians

"The American Express," 1855

Louis Maurer, Last of Currier and Ives Artists

"The Rippers Defense "Fire Fight Fire!"

"The Life of a Hunter" by Tail

"The Fruits of Temperance"

"The Fruits of Intemperance"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SOME day when poster reproductions adorned in the attic of the old homestead just one dollar apiece, furious collectors will contend fiercely for a copy of "Currier and Ives' Historical Prints," and the first printing of the first edition will be obtained at any thing short of a king's ransom.

Then perhaps somebody will remember that Louis Maurer, the last surviving member of the firm, is still living in New York, and will be able to tell the story of the prints and their makers.

Which leads to the real reason for the value of Currier and Ives prints. The color helped, but excellence has on their rank. For fifty years they turned out, and continuing for more than half a century their prints were the delight of American life. They went for "dimes apiece" at first, but even the "fancy ones" never sold for more than a dollar. Then came the "dime apiece" period, when the firm was prosperous and its product omnipresent. Finally prosperity ended and Nathaniel Currier, the last surviving partner, died in 1888, a year after the death of Ives, and with the passing of their guiding spirits the firm went into decline.

Visited by Currier and Ives

There's a chance that it's worth several hundred times your grandfather paid for that old "pack-peddler" picture around and sell it at home. He didn't have to pay for collecting a hundred dollars for it, thereby making a handsome profit, but the picture itself cost him only 81 cents and your grandfather didn't realize that he was paying a high price. A much low-high price for the old-fashioned frame. Now could either the "pack-peddler" or your grandfather realize that value more than seven percent might be worth anywhere from $500 to $750 or $1,000 for that picture? Just another one, even up into the thousands.

Yet such is the case for Currier and Ives prints have become so valuable that they are sought by collectors and worth thousands of dollars. And because they are examples of great art, the humblest holder of them are very rare. At an exhibition of Currier and Ives prints held in New York city in 1930 a number of them exceeded better than $500 and one brought $3,000. More than that, a book which contained a set of prints, as 1929 and contained reproductions of 96 of the most popular, was sold for $2,500 in New York. Today, it was a limited edition but that same book today is selling for more than four times its original cost.

And there's another item which reflects the fact that if you have one of these Currier and Ives prints, you have a valuable possession—taking advantage of plenty of attractions for them examples of art. French bibliographers within the last year have been extending their even going to the trouble to make them and and folded and de-opened, just offering them for sale. Currier and Ives prints are not French. However, it is not difficult for the expert to detect these frauds. There is considerable difference between the appearance of a print made by machine and one printed entirely by hand. A print in which the color was applied by the Currier and Ives process of the least brush.

So before you become excited over the discovery of a Currier and Ives print under your first try an "original" cut out a reproduction. And even then don't have dreams of sudden wealth. For there are only a few of these prints which are worth a great deal of money and some of them are worth only a few dollars. In fact, there's no set price for Currier and Ives print. It's worth what you can get for it and that depends upon how badly some collector wants it.

Why all this sudden boom in the prices of a form of art which was popular with one generation of Americans and scorned by the next as "mid-Victorian" and "old-fashioned"? The answer is, of course, that as soon as collectors began using their "Historians of America," as a recent writer has aptly named them, and discovered that they were becoming increasingly rare, the ancient law of supply and demand began to operate. So prices for Currier and Ives prints, as for any other commodity which some one has to sell and which some one else is willing to buy, began to go up.

Exactly the same thing happened when it was discovered that the old yellow-back dime novels were "Americana." It is automatic saving collectors that "what is cheap today may be dear tomorrow" and can concentrate on this exhibiting increase in the value of Currier and Ives prints seriously suggests that "it might pay some provident reader to begin collecting comic strips, for suddenly may want them—who knows?"

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by a crew of girls who removed a scene shot colored by an artist. Each girl applied one color according to a formula. Then the print was run through a press and the process repeated for the second color. Each girl specialized on one color and so on.

The rest of the prints which followed at that was true of a great few which equal New York during one of the political nights on record which he called "Clem of the Great Campaign," of December 1840 and 1876. Today "The large sale of this print showed the strong popularity the possibilities of the business, but it was not until 1856 when Nathaniel Currier, the pen and a partner of the "Lucky Lion-Republican of the Whole Dam Lot" began to issued based on Monthly Record Every sixth, least by which was undoubtedly circumference over 100 people purchased," which was an honest purchased, as new newspaper entry in today, that startling decision was to Ann.

In 1850 James A. Ives joined the business to Currier's and the famous firm was on its way to success. Two years later a young Bavarian who had been acquiring practical experience in Germany came to this country and set himself up as a lithographer. Louis Maurer was his name and in time he became one of the Currier and Ives "team." And it is at this point that there is produced an additional link between the Currier and Ives era and the present. For Louis Maurer is still living in New York and recently celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday.

Maurer has had interesting stories of how he went to work for the lithographers for $10 a week, how his salary was raised to $18 a week when he was married, and how he became one of the two hottest free-lance designers of the day. From Tokyo and Highland Mead, and how wages he left them in 1860 he was earning all of $35 a week. But the difference at that time was more than offset by the difference in the purchasing power of money. Probably Louis Maurer doesn't own one of his own prints.

For thirty years Currier and Ives were successful in the advertising parlance and then in time Currier retired with a considerable fortune. The firm, however, continued to operate for a few years more. In 1890 it went out of business, which had been started in this country in 1850 was applied to the Currier and Ives product and even greater numbers of inferior pictures flooded the country. But the desirable products of minor printers found their use of Currier and Ives prints, many copies to bring them back into the fashionable spotlight, and this in turn was the forefather which plays upon the interior part.

So long feels Americans remembering old gay days and old-fashioned pleasures the success of the art of Louis Maurer and others who worked in the frame of Currier and Ives. For it is their work which is commemorating the days of today and those who have these prints should look for the name of the artist on the face of the picture before getting excited over the possibility of its having great value. The Currier and Ives "team" were Maurer, who did wooden scenes and the firm's scenes; Thomas Nahum, who did Americana scenes and farm scenes; and Arthur Bartenweiss and Charles Parsons who did ships and marine scenes.

In general the transportation prints—railroads, steamer trains, etc.—the work of Louis Maurer and the hunting scenes are most valued by collectors. Also the American Express, a famous shown always, recently sold for $500, but Tail's "The Life of a Hunter" is not far behind. A print of this picture topped the New York sale with a price of $3,000. But the scenes who performs to farm one of Thomas Nast's "Harper's" pictures believe that he has an unusual special gold mine in his collection. It is asserted that these were two Currier and Ives prints issued under the title "The Fruits of Intemperance" and "The Fruits of Temperance." The latter side of this print showed the strong temperance

School Notes

Quotation: When in doubt do the honest thing.—Evelyn Hubbard.

Senior Play

"Graustark" the play by Grace Hayward dramatized from George Barr McCutcheon's novel "Graustark" has been chosen as the senior play this year. A short resume is as follows: Grenfall Lorry, an American meets a Miss Guyenslarker who is touring in the United States. It was love at first sight and after she left the country, he started scratching the world for her.

Grenfall Lorry and friend Harry Anguish find themselves stranded in Edelweiss, the capital of Graustark, an imaginary kingdom located in the Balkans. There he meets Miss Guyenslarker in a most unexpected fashion and is drawn into the intrigue and mystery of the royal government.

In the meantime Harry Anguish and the Countess Dagmar (a close friend of Miss Guyenslarker) have fallen in love, which adds further complications to the plot. The play is well supplied with romance, villiany suspense and lively humor.

The Cast

Grenfall Lorry	Hil Brown
Harry Anguish	Bob Foster
Prince Gabriel	Bill Novak
Baron Dangloss	Pat Moran
Prince Robert	Robert McCall
Prince Lorenz	David Coulter
Sitzky	Lee Shapton
Ostrem	Charles Celmer
Danos	Dixon Warren
Countess Yvonne	Lelo Fessenden
Countess Dagmar	Angie Scott
Therese	Doris Gleason
Yetive (Miss Guyenslarker)	Agnes Brown

J-Hop

Spring is here and with a thing of no less importance than the J-Hop. For doesn't Spring mean every year of our lives? Certainly. But truly to our staid excitable Juniors the 15th of May is the one thing they are living for now. (Which is logical for after they spend all that money they will probably have to go out of business.)

The night of the 15th of May with the lovely mirrodere casino, and the moonlight lawns and the gentle music of the waves slapping against the clean, white sand—say it would be funny, wouldn't it Freshmen, if it should rain? But pardon me, that music part is wrong. The orchestra is composed of a group of heaven sent musicians. The decorations from what we have been able to gather will either be green and white, the Senior colors or tangerine and silver the Junior colors.

Now lets all join hands and wish these Juniors much joy at the forthcoming celebration.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts are putting on a Bake Sale next Saturday, April 25, at the Staley Hardware store. The proceeds from this sale are to be used to cover the expenses of taking the troop to Boyne City, May 2nd to the Girls' Conference of Northern Michigan. Your aid is solicited in making this a big success.

Shorthand and Typewriting Contest

On May the 2nd, Charlevoix will send students to Cheboygan to the District 16 Shorthand and Typing contest. The following will represent our school: Lola Fessenden and Eloise Tillotson in second year typing, Leone Bleck and Lauretta Stutzman, first year typing. Hilda Ogden and Lola Van Dusen, shorthand; Hilda Ogden, Lola Fessenden Eloise Tillotson and Lauretta Stutzman, team typing.

Last year the contestants from Charlevoix made an excellent showing, and gave the leaders a very close run. Dare we venture to hope that this year they will win the coveted honor.

"What Is Success"

Last Wednesday afternoon Dr. Luther of the University of Michigan talked to the students of C. H. S. upon the subject "What Is Success?" He brought out five distinct thoughts which he thoroughly developed. The first was freedom, freedom from imitation. The freedom of being yourself and no one else. The second, breadth, which he said meant a broad-mindedness of character developed only by seeing the other person's side of the question and by arising above our failures. The third, inspiration. He defined this as a quality you derive from books, pictures, persons, etc., which draws out the best in you. The fourth is faith. Faith in God and faith in yourself. The last was perseverance, the ability to keep on after repeated failures which he illustrated by a story of Sir Douglas Mawson at the South Pole.

Civics Class Visited Court Wednesday Morning

Wednesday morning the Civics class went to Court as the conclusion of their studying pertaining to courts. They finished the work in both U. S. Courts and State Courts and it is good to have the court procedure more vividly in their minds. The instructor arranged this clearvance of a Civil case. Judge Gilbert was very considerate by taking time to explain a number of court terms as the case proceeded.

The class received a good idea of what court procedure is like and will probably remember it more completely than anything memorized from books.

Mother Goose

Miss Porter is organizing her pupils so that they can present a nursery rhyme play. The characters Mother Goose and her children have not been chosen as yet.

Hi-Y Induction

Friday, April 10th was a big day for the local Hi-Y group. It was the day that they became full fledged and would add a vast wide Hi-Y members. The ladies of the First Congregational Church served a very lovely dinner to the boys and their guests, the Cheboygan Hi-Y group. The boys from Cheboygan managed the induction very well. The induction was very solemn and impressive. Several of the prominent business men were present and remarked what an impressive ceremony it was. Rev. Lockyer also gave a very inspirational talk.

Ceremonial Meeting

The Campfire Girls ceremonial meeting was held last Wednesday night at which time honors were given. The Wood-gather's rings were confined on the following: Helen Lamont, Rosella Gilling, Lucile McCartney, and Vivian Pike. Emblem of Wood-gather's rank is a ring which is representing the fagot of seven twigs. Seven laws of the campfire.

Seek Beauty
Give Service
Pursue Knowledge
Be Trustworthy
Glorify Work
Hold on to Health
Be Happy

Hi-Y Breakfast

Last Thursday's Hi-Y breakfast was a bit different from the preceding ones. The difference being that the usual burnt offering was not offered. The menu consisted of oranges (peel yourself style) various kinds of cereals and cocoa. The breakfast was prepared by the two great (that is to be great) chefs, Novak and Coulter. After partaking of the repast we all joined in during the regular discussion period led by Mr. Ditterhen the Hi-Y's faithful leader.

Bellinger has several pianos, new and used, that can be purchased on the monthly payment plan. A moderate down payment and monthly payments as low as $5.00. These instruments carry a guarantee. All are serviced.

QUALITY SPUDS TO BE TALKED ON PENNSY SOIL TRAIN

Beginning with Ravenna April 20 and following on through to and including Pellston, a potato meeting will be held at 9:30 Central Standard Time each forenoon in the lecture coach of the Lime and Fertilizer Train operating over the Pennsylvania Railroad, April 17th to May 2nd, 1931.

This is in co-operation with the potato interests in Western Michigan which are at present sponsoring a state wide program based upon the production of a higher quality potato.

L. L. Nash of the Economics Department, and H. C. Moore, Chief of Potato Work will be in charge of the meetings.

Mr. Nash will present the present economic status of Michigan's potato industry, using as a basis for his talk, the information he has gleaned from a study of the potato situation which he has been making for the past few months. The facts and figures he has collected are said to be mighty interesting, and should be of great value from a money making standpoint, to the Michigan potato grower when properly interpreted.

Mr. Moore will discuss the state-wide program recently launched by the potato interests, designed to place upon the table stock market a much superior potato.

Western Michigan potato growers are offered this opportunity to get this information first-handed and will be able to find out at this meeting what they can do to regain Michigan's prestige in the potato markets, which for the past two years has been largely usurped by some other states.

It is hoped that at the completion of this series of meetings held in connection with the Soil Improvement Special, that a greater effort will be made by potato growers, each having in mind the goal of producing superior table stock potatoes.

Remember, while the Soil testing is going on in the laboratory car this meeting will be held in the lecture coach.

Bankers, business men and others interested in and dependent on a stabilized potato industry are invited to attend.

Following is the schedule of the Soils Train in this near country; potato meetings to be held in the forenoon; in afternoon each day, lecture coach will be used for soils conference. All meetings Central Standard Time:

Kalkaska, Saturday, April 25th.
Manton, Monday, April 27th.
Lake City, Tuesday, April 28th.
Kingsley, Wednesday, April 29th.
Mancelona, Thursday, April 30th.
Boyne City, Friday, May 1st.
Pellston, Saturday, May 2nd.

R. C. Mellencamp,
County Agricultural Agent.

THE BRITISH NAVY AND OUR OWN

While the British Navy and our own have so much in common, in point of tradition, equipment and personnel every one realizes how radically different is the method of living on one ship as compared to another. The Nelson, for instance, has no laundry, even the Chief Petty officers wash their own clothes. The Chiefs also sleep in hammocks as compared with the fine airy quarters occupied by our own Chief Petty officers. They are also messed from the general mess. There is apparently no freezing system for making cold water available for drinking purposes, which would be a great hardship to ourselves as a nation and Navy of water drinkers.—Navy News.

Have many Saturday or week-end picnics this spring if you own a car. Take the whole family along. Keep a special box or picnic kit equipped with paper or unbreakable plates, cups, silver, paper napkins, and waxed paper. Then a lunch can be picked up in no time at all and put together after the picnic spot is reached. On your emergency shelf in the pantry keep a few things always in stock, such as canned or package goods suitable for these trips.

Local Items

Mrs. Frederick W. Mayne came over from Cheboygan Saturday and is spending a few days here attending to business interests.

Bellinger has several pianos, new and used, that can be purchased on the monthly payment plan. A moderate down payment and monthly payments as low as $5.00. These instruments carry a guarantee. All are serviced.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bonner, for the past few months visitors in Grand Rapids, returned to Charlevoix Saturday and are at their fine cottage on Michigan Avenue for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gloster, regular Charlevoix summer residents, motored up from Detroit last week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothron during their three days visit here.

Members of the fire department made a run to the O. D. Hammond residence, located at the corner of Dixon Avenue and Lewis street, Monday afternoon where a roof fire was in progress.

A regular meeting of Lady Maccabees is to be held Tuesday evening, April 28 at I. O. O. F. hall.

Training arbutus has been freely offered for sale, and in liberal quantities, for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weaver motored to Grand Rapids Saturday where they visited their son-in-law, T. G. Fortman for a couple of days.

Dr. C. J. Winder leaves for Ann Arbor Saturday, where he will visit his son, Dr. Paul Winder, over the week end. Monday he goes to Detroit to attend a state dental association meeting scheduled for the following three days. Floyd Gibbons, noted traveler and war correspondent will address the meeting Tuesday.

For Sale—

Parts for Star car. Gears for rear system. One used tire 30x5.25, 30 in. rim, 1 29x4.50 20 in. rim, 204 Hurlbut, Phone 549. 4812

Bellinger has several pianos, new and used, that can be purchased on the monthly payment plan. A moderate down payment and monthly payments as low as $5.00. These instruments carry a guarantee. All are serviced.

E. J. Hiller had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder last Thursday while at the plant of the Charlevoix Lumber Company of which he is manager. The dislocation was promptly adjusted, but some time will elapse before the damaged shoulder will be back to normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford returned to their Park Avenue residence last Thursday, after spending the winter months at Grand Rapids and other points south.

Albert S. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Holmes, who spent the winter months in Florida, returned home Friday and are at the Holmes cottage, 314 Clinton street for the summer.

Mothers and Daughters Banquet Wednesday, April 29th. Congregational Church, 6:30 p. m.

Next week has by Mayor Bergum's proclamation, been officially designated as "Clean Up Week". You will find the proclamation in this issue of the Sentinel. Read it and then govern yourself accordingly by acting as indicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cooper and daughter Rosemary, accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Cooper and Miss Olive Allen motored to Escanaba Saturday, spent the week end with friends above the straits, returning home early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Van-Deleke and children, motored up from Detroit early this week and are located at the Lewis cottage. Mr. Van Deleke will at once place the Beach Hotel and cottages in readiness for the summer season.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, a visitor in Cleveland, Ohio, during the past winter, returned home Monday.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEET

A meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Community Room Friday afternoon, at 2:30. All members requested to be present.

"INSIDE INFORMATION

Pongee silk will not spot if ironed when dry.

To make Russian dressing, add tomato catch sauce or tomato catsup and lemon juice, to plain mayonnaise dressing.

If you are planning or equipping a kitchen, think all the time of the work to be done in it. Don't make the room too big. Work centers can be arranged to better advantage in an oblong kitchen than in a square one.

Make a rhubarb betty for dessert just as you would make apple betty. Alternate buttered bread crumbs and fruit, with sugar to taste. You can use either stewed or uncooked rhubarb. If you use uncooked rhubarb, cover the baking dish for the first part of the cooking, then remove the lid and brown the top crumbs. Sift a little cinnamon or nutmeg over the top.

Whistler's Extra Monocle

Whistler would play the actor, too, writes Hollis Walter Brown in "Lonely Americans." One day, while he lectured informally, his monocle slipped from his eye and rolled across the floor. A dozen ardent disciples rushed to rescue it from the dust and bread crumbs. He deigned not to touch it, but with an easy flourish drew a fresh one from his waistcoat pocket and adjusted it in his eye as he proceeded with the lecture.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mrs. Arthur Fischner and son, Robert, are here to spend the summer with Mrs. Fischners' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCann.

Mr. Wm. Supernaw of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

Mrs. Dominic D. Gallagher returned home from Chicago this week.

Miss Nome Slocum of Chicago arrived here Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ellen Landeck arrived home Sunday after spending the winter in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Clifford White returned this week from a business trip to Chicago.

Rev. E. E. Neubecker was a visitor on the mainland this week.

Mr. John Grill and daughter, Winifred, are visitors in Grand Rapids this week.

Earl Gallagher, student at the University of Detroit, arrived home Tuesday for a short visit.

Mrs. A. E. Gallagher and Mrs. N. J. LaFrenlere returned home from Chicago this week.

Mrs. Nelle McLafferty and family after spending the winter in Grand Haven returned home Tuesday.

Jesse Cole who spent the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cole, left for Chicago.

ENGINEERS FIND ANSWER TO HOME COOLING PROBLEM

Electrified Propeller Keeps Up Lively Circulation of Air Through House.

Engineers know four ways to produce a cooling effect in theaters, hospitals, factories and other big buildings, and, according to the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland, Mich., the same methods might be used in the average home. The air conditioning engineer's four ways of cooling a building "if degrees cost" when it's sweltering hot outdoors, are these:

1. He may pass the air through cold water or cold brine sprays, or over cold coils or by any possible both these.

2. He may evaporate water without adding heat to the air or subtracting it by a mixer compound mechanical process which results in some cooling.

3. He may reduce the moisture content of the air (one of cooling because the air can absorb as to a dehumidifying job).

4. He may, except in the most severe conditions, reduce the effect of coolness without an actual drop in temperature merely by installing equipment to keep the air moving with speedy velocity.

But for most of us, in our homes, says the Holland Institute of Technology, the choice is narrowed down to the first. Last all the first three methods require expensive and com-

The Kitchen Fan Draws Off Heat and Odor of Cooking Range.

plicated machinery. So, to cool our homes in hot weather, we are limited to air motion. There are three classes of equipment that make this possible.

First, there is the ordinary electric fan. On a hot night it can be turned on and directed upon the members of the family, and the velocity of its air currents will produce a decided cooling effect.

Then there is the simplest kind of "attic ventilator," intended to be built into a part of the space of a kitchen window. Any housewife will appreciate its effects in drawing off the heat and odor of the cooking range.

But both the fan and the "attic ventilator" are limited in usefulness. They cannot cool more than one room or a few persons at a time. These limitations do not apply to the third class of home-cooling equipment—the new type of heating system equipped with an electrified propeller which keeps lively currents of air circulating through all the rooms of the home.

There are two kinds of home-heating plants that have this summer-cooling feature, one known as the "vapor-aire" system, and the other as the "super-circulator." During the winter, their function is to move the warmed air from the heat generator through all rooms of the home more rapidly and in greater volume than the ordinary warm air circulating plant will do.

One consequence of this is that it takes less time to warm up the home on cold mornings. Also, these systems maintain more uniform temperatures, which are the more healthy.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 26

SPECIAL

"The Lash"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

With Mary Astor, Marion Nixon, Fred Kohler, James Rennie.

When Dick makes love the whole world sighs. Imagine him in love with two beautiful girls. Our Dick in an even greater part than he had in "Dawn Patrol."

Comedy—"FAT WIVES FOR THIN."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 30

"Mother's Cry"

With Dorothy Peterson, Helen Chandler, David Manners, Sidney Blackmer, Evelyn Knapp.

Why are my children so different from each other? All part of her! All different from her! The screen gives its all 1920 "Over the Hill", 1925 "Stella Dallas".

Comedy—"CAMPUS CRUSHES."

COMING

Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday." "Lonely Wives."

MOHAIR IS CLOTH OF KINGS, PRINCES

King Solomon's Temple Was Hung With Veils Made from Hair of Goats.

IMAGINE your surprise if you walked into a shop today and asked for a purple dress, but or the aid were told that it was a color exclusively reserved for the President and his family! Or wanted to purchase a chair and found that only members in the society Blue Book were entitled to such luxuries. That would have been the case years back when purple was a color for kings only, and only the nobility were accorded the privilege of chairs.

In the same way, mohair, a material made from the fleece of the angora goat, was once the privilege of royalty and quite unknown to the commoner. Back in 1031 B. C. King Solomon made use of this luxurious material for his court robes and ordered the veils of the famous Temple to be hung "with cloth from the hair of the goat." And for centuries to come mohair was used only in the palaces of the rich and mighty for draperies, hangings and fine upholsteries. Today in 1931 A. D., mohair velvet or velour is no less cherished but within the reach of every private citizen. The business man commutes to his office in a railway coach whose seats are upholstered in the familiar red or green mohair velvet. At night, he throws himself into an easy chair or davenport finished with his lustrous pile fabric. He takes his family driving in a car lined in the same material and throws a tapering of luxurious mohair velvet over their knees, taking his right to the best as a matter of course, in true American fashion.

The mohair of long ago, however, prized as it was by kings and potentates, was not the rich, pile fabric that is available today. Science has perfected the means of taking out most of the kemp from the fleece and weaving the silky hair into a fabric whose luster and beauty vie with its durability and comfort. Because of the unique physical structure of the individual fibers, mohair takes a perfect, non-fading dye. As mohair is woven on a cotton warp which takes a different shade of dye and must be dyed separately, most effective two-tone color combinations are obtained. Mohair velvet is also made in a variety of hand-blocked patterns with a cut pile or in an interesting loop and pile weave that makes for endless variety of patterns and effects.

While the chief application of mohair is for furniture, automobile and railway coach upholstery, it is also used for clothing, draperies, theatre curtains, miniature golf courses, stuffed animals, trimmings and a variety of other uses.

Churches

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Preaching, 11:00.
W. P. Meeting, 6:30.
Preaching, 7:30.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30.
Revival beginning Sunday, 26th. Gabehart and Richardson, two of the Southland's sweet singers of the songs of Israel. Will be with us for 3 weeks.

They can sing, they can preach. We invite the public to hear them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Probation After Death."
Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, April 19.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed with pure water." (Hebr. 10:22).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the smoke of battle clears away, you will discern the good you have done, and receive according to your deserving. Love is not hasty to deliver us from temptation, for Love means that we shall be tried and purified." (p. 22).

METHODIST NOTES
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Pastor

On Sunday morning at 10:30 we have the pleasure of hearing Miss Helen Biber of Chicago, representing the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Miss Biber is the National Field Secretary and this will be the first time we have had a national officer with us on Sunday. May we have a large congregation to greet her. No special offering will be taken for her.

Church School will assemble at 12 noon.

Epworth League meets at 6:30 and will be in charge of Lila McMillan with the topic "Independent Judgment as an Ideal of Jesus."

The monthly evening service will be at 7:30. A special order of service is being arranged for your interest.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Tuesday next at 2:30. Place to be announced.

The Literary and Sewing Club will have Mrs. Otto Smith for hostess. Program (a) "That Reminds Me" and (b) "Household Questions."

Mid-Week service at 7:30. Theme, "What Happened at Pentecost?"

The official Board meets at 7:30 next Monday in the church parlors in regular session.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
Junior B. Y. P. U., 3:00.
Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:00.
Evening Service, 7:00.
Ladies' Aid Meeting Wednesday afternoon.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:30.
Choir Practice, Thursday, 8:30.
Junior Choir Practice, Thursday, 4:00.

Friday evening beginning at 5:30 a pancake supper will be served in the parlors of the church.

ODD FELLOWS TO ATTEND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The local chapter of the I. O. O. F. will worship at the Congregational Church Sunday morning at the regular Church service. The members of this church are happy to act as host at that time and issue a cordial invitation to all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah I. Merriam, Deceased.

Theodore H. Merriam, Sr., having filed his petition, praying that two instruments filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament and amending codicil of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself and Albert F. Bridge, the executors named in the codicil or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of May A. D. 1931 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931 — Number 1

E. B. DUNLAP DIES THURSDAY

END COMES IN GRAND RAPIDS SANITARIUM

Edward B. Dunlap a life-long resident of Evaline Township passed away Thursday, April 24th, at the Blodgett Sanitarium in Grand Rapids, where he had been under medical supervision for two years at the age of 41.

He together with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Dunlap and sister, Marie Hartzog, moved from Evaline to Grand Rapids two years ago. He is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Lena B. Marion, of Grazing, who together with the mother and sister have formed Rapids accompanied the remains to this city last Saturday, after a short service in Grand Rapids.

The funeral was held in the Chapel at Riverside Cemetery at 2 p.m. on Monday, and was conducted by Rev. C. A. Weaver of Petoskey, ex of Mr. Dunlap's pastors from Evaline acting as pallbearers.

KENYON COTTAGE LEASED FOR SEASON

The Kenyon cottage located at the corner of Michigan and Horton Avenues will be occupied this season by the E. T. Allen family of New Orleans.

This cottage was leased last season by Mr. S. J. Shearer, also of New Orleans. The lease was procured by the Earl A. Young agency.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawton Baxter and daughter Charlotte of Traverse City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams Sunday.

The Missionary society of the M. E. Church will meet this week with Mrs. C. J. Woods at Horton Creek-vart for Wednesday, May 6, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The public is invited to hear an address by Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde R. N. C. Child Care and Training Specialist at the Congregational church next Wednesday afternoon. This is a feature of the Achievement Day program now three o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. Gallagher was hostess to the Pilgrim circle of the Congregational Church last Wednesday afternoon. A delicious supper at 1 o'clock was followed by the usual business session. Those were present and awaiting to say all enjoyed the occasion.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARMS

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less one acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona Mich. 1tf

BRILLIANT CAST ASSEMBLED IN "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

One of the most brilliant casts ever assembled in any motion picture distinguishes Constance Bennett's Pathé star production "Sin Takes a Holiday," which will have its premier showing at the Palace Theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bennett's role in this picture is one that she plays to the manner born and in the somewhat risque situations which abound, she displays glimpses of diamond-pure lustre.

As her leading man, the beautiful star of "Rich People," "This Thing Called Love" and "Common Clay", has Kenneth McKenna, former Broadway stage player who made an enhancing bid in "Men Without Women." MacKenna produced, directed and starred leads in many New York stage successes, including "The Big Pond", before talking pictures claimed him.

Playing MacKenna's rival is Basil Rathbone, who appeared with Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Rathbone, who started his theatrical career on the London stage, was featured in "This Mad World," "The Bishop Murder Case" and "Lady of Scandal."

As Ila La Roy has gone the feminine menace role. Miss La Roy's work in "Dynamite," "The Love Typ," "The Bachelor Girl" and "The Delightful Rogue" won her a picture contract. Helen Johnson, blonde stage and film player, has the role of a society girl.

Most character roles are played by Louis Natteau and John Roche, experienced film players with stage backgrounds. As a sophisticated society woman, Kendall Lee adds an air of authority to the cast. Marcel Friday, selected by Henry Clive, the artist, at California's "gold coast" and designated by Florenz Ziegfeld as one of America's foremost beauties, also has a society girl role. Fred Walton, veteran character actor, plays a butler.

Paul L. Stein directed "Sin Takes a Holiday." Among his directorial successes are "One Romantic Night," "The Private Affair" and "This Thing Called Love." Robert Milton and Dorothy Cairns wrote the original story and the photoplay is by Horace Jackson.

NAVY AND THE RADIO

Today the Navy has a radio system connecting Washington with its fleets, direct or through relays, by point to point lines between Washington, Porto Rico, Panama, the west coast, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam and Samoa, and from these main lines connects directly to ships through 170 coastal traffic, and direction finder stations which dot our shores. Last year some 60 million words of traffic were handled by naval systems, and 380,000 bearings were given, without cost, to ships and aircraft, to assist in thick weather navigation. This system is not in any way a competition of our great commercial systems, handling solely government traffic.—Navy News.

Louis W. Boisneau returned to Muskegon last Thursday where he joins the crew on the Fred W. Green for the season.

JOSEPH R. COOPER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Joseph R. Cooper celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary Monday, April 27, not quietly, nor was he alone as thirty-four friends assisted in the celebration. Thoughtful friends too, as they brought with them refreshments and good things to eat. Along the latter line was a magnificent cake of a size sufficient for all to have a splendid helping. Of the other line of refreshments there was grapejuice in quantity. Some say the grapejuice as a drink was pronounced harmless, while others said drink it with caution or as one of those present said

"There are serpents by the fountains
And thorns in fairest flowers,
While the drama of life is startling
In this queer old world of ours."

OLD RESIDENT DIES IN CHICAGO

TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY; DIED WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

B. Frank Wrisley, an old time resident of Charlevoix, passed away last Wednesday, April 23.

Mr. Wrisley has been a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, for some time, and last week went to Chicago, to visit a daughter, where he was taken very suddenly as the result of a stroke.

He was the eldest son of George Wrisley, an early pioneer of Charlevoix, who lost his life in the Champlain disaster, many years ago.

Mr. Wrisley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jessie A. Bell, of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Robby, of Kalamazoo.

The remains arrived here Thursday and the funeral service was held at the Baptist Church Friday. Interment at Riverside.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE RADIO PROGRAM MAY 4 - 15

Programs in celebration of Child Health Week, the annual report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics on trends on farm land values, the first May meeting of the Progressive Garden Club, radio features for kitchen and flower gardeners and the inauguration of a new monthly series of reports on economic conditions in other countries affecting American agriculture, are the high lights of Department of Agriculture periods of the National Farm and Home Hour to be broadcast in the period May 4 to 15 by a network of 40 radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

The complete program for the two weeks follows:

MONDAY, MAY 4—"Farm Science News," by Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service; "The Child's Health and Community Health Administration" by Dr. Taliaferro Clark, U. S. Public Health Service.

TUESDAY, MAY 5—"The Garden Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "A Fair Deal for the Handicapped Child," by Dr. C. C. Carstens, New York City.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6—"April Weather and Crops," by J. B. Kincer, Weather Bureau. "Educating the Child for Health," by Dr. F. J. Kelly, University of Chicago.

THURSDAY, MAY 7—"The Household Calendar," by Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of Bureau of Home Economics. "World Agricultural News," by Asher Hobson, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

FRIDAY, MAY 8—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Bldgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

MONDAY, MAY 11—"Summary, May Crop Report", by members of the Federal Crop Reporting Board, Bureau of Agricultural Economics."

TUESDAY, MAY 12—"Meeting, Progressive Garden Club," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry, presiding.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13—"Weather and Crops" by Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service, "May Cattle Markets," by C. V. Whalin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Parasite Control in May," by Dr. E. M. Nighbert, Bureau of Animal Industry.

THURSDAY, MAY 14 — "The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics, "What's Happening in Farm Land Values," by Dr. L. C. Gray, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

FRIDAY, MAY 15—"The Price Situation," by Dr. O. C. Stine, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time (11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time; 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., Mountain Standard Time)

RENDER VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

JURY OUT EIGHTEEN MINUTES; LEFT, MARTIN DEFENDANTS

A case in which Carl Left and Charlie Martin of Beaver Island, were defendants, charged with malicious destruction of property, occupied two days time in the circuit court last week. Eighteen minutes after the members of the jury retired to consider the evidence they returned a "not guilty" verdict.

The case came up for trial on complaint made by a commercial fisherman, one Henry Sullivan of Cross Village, who claimed that the defendants cut and maliciously damaged certain fishing nets owned by him and used in the straits region off Cross Village during the fall of 1930.

Following the complaint the two defendants, Left and Martin, were seized and placed in the county jail where they were detained for three days before a warrant issued and without opportunity to give a bond for appearance either for examination or trial. Later and after warrant was issued, both defendants promptly furnished bond and were released and as herein mentioned after a trial which took up two days time of the court were exonerated by a jury of their peers eighteen minutes after the case was in their hands for a verdict.

Naturally the defendants in the case are jubilant over their complete vindication of the charges brought against them while the complainant, a man by the name of Sullivan, who lives at Cross Village, probably is less satisfied with the decision of the jurors who sat in the case.

PASSION PLAY IMPRESSIVE

TAKES PLACE EVERY 10 YEARS; NOW IN MOTION PICTURES

In 1633, the village of Oberammergau, in Bavaria, was visited by a terrible plague. On its cessation the entire population made a vow to perform the passion play of our Saviour every tenth year, out of gratitude, and as a means of religious instruction—a vow which has ever since been faithfully observed.

The inhabitants of this secluded village have a rare union of artistic ability and cultivation, with perfect simplicity. Their familiarity with religious subjects is even beyond what is usual in the Alpine parts of Germany, and the spectacle is looked upon with the same feeling with which it originated—devout and edifying. The impersonator of Christ considers his part as act of worship. He and all the rest who are to participate in the enactment are selected for their holy life, and are consecrated to their work with prayer and fasting. In fact it is the ambition of every child in the village to act a part in this great event, and in order to do so they must show in their daily life that they are worthy of such an honor.

Every village girl has an ambition to portray the part of Mary, the mother of Christ. In order to attain they must not, even in thought, do anything contrary to the virtuous and pure character of the mother of our Saviour. Not to be considered fit to take part, however small, in this grand play, is in Oberammergau, considered a great disgrace. To take a part away from an actor is a shame that can hardly be borne.

When properly equipped and presented there is not an attraction before the world today in the way of entertainment, so impressive, so pleasing, soulstirring, heart-reaching and uplifting as is this wonderful creation in moving picture form. That it is doing the world a great good no one can deny. How grand the opportunity to witness these clear, beautiful, life-motion pictures passing before us, unfolding in the most convincing and pleasing manner the scenes and incidents in the Christ life heretofore pictured in words only and not understood by all.

This picture is to be shown at the Methodist Church Friday evening at 7:45.

Val Scroggie of Detroit spent the week end with Charlevoix friends. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ida Brown, a resident here some years ago, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves during her recent visit.

LOCAL K. OF P. MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT E. JORDAN

Several members of the local K. of P. order met with fellow members from Central Lake at East Jordan a few nights ago, where they were entertained by South Lake Lodge with an exceptionally fine dinner and a three way cribbage session.

As in former cribbage games East Jordan players won first place with a score of 935 points. Charlevoix second with 887 points thereby taking the lead of Central Lake contenders, who in previous games held second place. This session was disastrous to Central Lake, the players of the team dropping to 603.

Regardless of final results the general report is to the effect that an enjoyable evening was spent by all alike.

M. S. C. EXTENSION PROJECT MEET

TWO HUNDRED CHARLEVOIX CO. WOMEN TO ATTEND

The two hundred women of this county who enrolled in the Michigan State College Extension Project for 1930-31 are coming to Charlevoix Wednesday, May 6th, for their Achievement Day program which will be held in the Congregational Church from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. Luncheon will be served at noon at 35c per plate.

There will be an exhibit of household conveniences in the lecture room. Certificates will be granted to the women who have completed the project.

The afternoon session beginning at half past one will be of unusual interest as a program of community singing, readings, special musical numbers and addresses has been arranged.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde of Lansing, Child Care and Training Specialist, will be the principal speaker.

Remember the place and date—Congregational Church, Charlevoix, Wednesday, May 6th. Visitors are welcome.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mrs. Vern Runberg with her son, Johnny of Minneapolis, Minn., is here to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Grace McCann.

Miss Katherine McCann, after spending the winter in Minneapolis, Minn., returned home last week.

Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Sr., who spent the winter in Chicago, returned home last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Scheid.

Ed. B. Gallagher was a business visitor in Petoskey for a few days.

Capt. C. C. Allers was a business caller in Charlevoix during the past week returning Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Ronner, after spending the winter with her daughter in Detroit, returned home Monday.

Mr. Denny Boyle met with a very painful accident Friday when he got his ankle very badly sprained and the ligaments torn. The Rambler made a special trip to Charlevoix Friday night with Mr. Boyle and Dr. Palmer.

Mrs. Agnes Galab with her grandson, Louis Calob of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Ellen Loudeck.

— . here. CalnK NOua

Mrs. Ellie McDonald with her grandson, Raymond, returned home from Detroit where she spent the winter months. She was accompanied by her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly.

Mr. Geis of Washington, D. C., Supervisor of the U. S. Coast Guard Telephone and Cables was a business caller here this week.

U. S. Patrol No. 118 was in port Friday.

Wm. Gibson and Ernest Smith of Charlevoix spent Monday afternoon here visiting.

Mr. James Gordon of Gloucester, Mass., is here visiting relatives and old time friends.

Mrs. Leroy Allers is a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

Fine Seed's For Sale—
Our Golden Glow corn placed first at Detroit State Fair; Reg. $5.75, Cert. $4.75. Cert. Robust Beans, $5. Russet Rural Potatoes, sorted from cert. seed, $1.20 bu. f.o.b. Bellaire. Wolverine Oats, 60c. Write Ida Dearborn, Bellaire. 52t4

4-H CLUBS END YEAR IN RECORD PERFORMANCE

Charlevoix and Boyne City were the scenes of the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of rural boys and girls ever held in the county, last Thursday and Friday, when the Achievement Days were held. At Charlevoix over 200 parents and children saw the exhibit consisting of 58 individual collections of Clothing Club displays and 39 Handicraft Club exhibits. It was most inspiring to see the dresses and other garments made by these rural girls, many of them only ten, eleven and twelve years of age. Then to see the numerous articles made by the boys, such as orchard bird houses, tabarets, foot rests, and many others, just made a person realize the value and training of the huge 4-H Club Program being carried on by over 200 boys and girls. A feature of both Achievement Days was the "Style Show," in which all the girls participated. It just made the heart beat faster to see over 75 girls appear on the stage wearing the dresses that were made with their own hands.

Each school also added spice and variety to the occasion by having by having short, snappy 5 minute programs. Mr. A. G. Kaeuner and Miss Syrra Wixson of the Michigan State College Club Department were present and occupied important roles on the program. In recognition of having satisfactorily completed the requirements, Achievement Certificates were awarded the boys and girls. Also local champions in each club were announced.

In Boyne City at the conclusion of the program the most important and most highly esteemed awards were announced, namely the County Championships.

Congratulations to the following County Champions in Charlevoix County:

Clothing Champions

First year, Eleanor Behling, Boyne City, Knop School.

Second year, Christina Withers, Charlevoix, Marion Center.

Style Champion

Catherine Richardson, Charlevoix, Norwood School.

Handicraft Champions

First year Junior, Stanley Kulpa, Charlevoix, Marion Center.

First year Senior, Grover Lobdell, Clarion, Clarion School.

Second year Junior, Richard Zitka, East Jordan, Walker School.

Second year, Senior, Melvin Somerville, Boyne City, Tainter School.

Third year Special, Robert Tainter, Boyne City.

Third year Junior, Norman Zitka, East Jordan, Walker School.

Third year Senior, Donald Geyer, Clarion, Clarion School.

Fourth year, Homer Ermont, East Jordan, Walker School.

Yours very truly,
B. C. Mellencampp,
County Agricultural Agent.

A good Fisk Bicycle tire for $1.65. The best Fisk Bicycle tire made $2.25. Bicycles and tires repaired at reasonable prices. Sunoco Oil Station. 50t4

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Wright of Chicago, are at their summer home at Norwood.

DEATH TAKES LOCAL YOUTH

HAD BEEN IN FAILING HEALTH; END COMES SATURDAY

Stanley Heise, sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heise, of this city, passed away very suddenly last Saturday.

He had been in failing health for the past year, and was obliged to give up his work in High School, but had not been confined at home.

The deceased is survived by his parents and a sister, Lila, of Lansing, and a brother, Junior.

Funeral services occurred Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city.

The Junior Class of the Charlevoix High School of which he was a member attended in a body.

"NAUGHTY FLIRT" FAST STEPPING COMEDY-DRAMA

"Naughty Flirt," Alice White's latest First National starring vehicle, is coming to the Palace Theatre May 5 and 6.

The story, which deals with the efforts of a daring and devil-may-care rich girl to win the love of one of her father's trusted employees and his unconventional ways of reforming her before he is willing to marry her, is strikingly fresh and original.

Director Edward Cline filled it with comedy and new angles, and there is a surprise in every situation. Moreover, some big dramatic punches appear in the midst of fast-steping comedy.

Splendid acting is done by Miss White, leading man Paul Page, who is a new and interesting screen figure and Robert Agnew, while Myrna Loy has the vampiest role she ever played.

The picture is an entire departure in roles for Alice, who appears at her very best in the new sort of part.

GILL - SNYDER

Mr. Vernon M. Snyder and Miss Jean P. Gill were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Congregational manse. Rev. G. R. Parker officiated.

The young couple were accompanied by Miss Clementine Browe and Mr. Don Hiller, both of this city. The bride is a Charlevoix young lady and the groom is from Petoskey. Mr. Snyder is employed on the S. S. Sumac.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

A small fire called the fire department to the residence of Mrs. William Russell Thursday forenoon. The damage was nominal in amount and confined to a partition in which the fire originated.

George Cook, a well known resident of Charlevoix, and an expert meat cutter in the employ of the Korth Market, has been in a very critical condition at the hospital for the past week.

A. F. Young and F. D. Thompson of Boyne City spent Friday in Charlevoix on business.

Captain C. C. Allers of St. James spent several days in Charlevoix last week on business.

1905 — 1931

THE CORNERSTONE OF SUCCESS

IS a bank account. Every SUCCESSFUL business man HAS one. It gives you standing, prestige, privileges NOT enjoyed by those who haven't.

Get the habit early in life; use care to select a bank that will mean MORE to you than a place to deposit your money.

This bank welcomes your accounts; its officers are glad to know its depositors, take a friendly interest in their affairs and extend every courtesy and SERVICE consistent with sound banking.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst Cash

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

46th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 — 1931

NO TWO MEN—

or groups of men, think and act exactly alike. And since a bank is composed of officers, directors and employees—human all—it follows that each bank has an individuality of its own.

And we believe you will like the individuality or "personality" of this bank—as expressed in a warm, friendly atmosphere, and a prompt, courteous, efficient service that recognizes no limit except that of sound banking practice.

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

POULTRY

WEATHER AFFECTS POULTRY FEEDING

Causes Vitamin A Lack in Ration—Reduces Worms.

Cold, bleak days of January check the growth of the young chicks and cause a lack of appetite, which, if continued, will result in loss of eggs and may cause serious sickness in poultry or the death of the flock.

Rolling them in mashes composed of dry mashes and dry grains will help, but should not entirely take the place of the wet mashes. Dry mashes are not as palatable and as healthful when fed in these cold days as when fed in the warm days of spring. Dry mashes are not as palatable when fed in the warm days of spring. Dry mashes are not as palatable when fed in the warm days of spring. Dry mashes are not as palatable when fed in the warm days of spring.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1865, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

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A LOGICAL ATTITUDE

Recently the legislature of Minnesota was considering a bill to forbid the purchase or ownership of concealable weapons by persons not licensed by a judge or chief of police. Under it, according to the Minneapolis Journal, an honest man could not get a license to own a gun for the protection of his home except at considerable trouble, including the solicitation of affidavits of good character.

"It is human experience," says the Journal, "that most honest men will not go to the trouble, outside of certain businesses. The honest man thinks he may need the gun some time. But he is not sure. The criminal, on the other hand, is dead sure he is going to need a gun, not once in his life, but frequently. So he is armed cap-a-pie, no matter what the law says.

"So the act proposed for Minnesota would disarm honest men without disarming gangsters. Almost the same law has been in force and has long done in New York. . . . Admittedly, the measure would place a brake on impulsive homicide by men previously unarmed, suddenly enraged citizens could not promptly equip themselves to wreak vengeance on those responsible for their ire.

"But cannot this same purpose be served by enactment, not of an owner's license law, but of a law requiring three days' delay between the ordering of a pistol and delivery to the buyer? Under the three-day plan, addresses given by prospective purchasers could be verified. . . . Young Stalins leaning toward crime mildly insane cranks, notoriously quarrelsome citizens, could be kept from buying guns.

The Journal has taken the logical stand. To make it impossible for the honest citizen to legally own a gun is an encouragement to the criminal.

PROTECTING THE CHILD

Many communities are planning programs for May Day emphasizing child health and accident prevention. This is part of the general year round safety campaign conducted in schools and various club-protective organizations.

At a time when accidents and deaths to adults have constantly risen, child fatalities have been on the down grade. This is the direct result of the teaching of fundamentals of accident prevention and good health in schools. It is an invaluable work, not only because of the lives now being saved, but because it is paving the way for safer streets, highways and homes in the future.

The astonishing total of accidents among adults is due largely to their refusal to take safety teaching seriously. The child's mind, being malleable and open, is extremely receptive to safety instruction when presented vividly and in an interesting manner. And that which is learned in the primary and grade schools, by the child, will be part of his character as an adult.

There is nothing esoteric about safety. It is the simplest of things, depending on a few commonsense rules and principles. Care, watchfulness, courtesy—such factors as those, that can be exercised by every one, young or old, can almost wholly do away with accidents of all kinds. Carelessness, slothfulness and incompetence are now claiming thousands upon thousands of lives each year—more than 30,000 in automobile accidents alone.

HIGH COST OF THE CALENDAR

Manufacturers of business and farm machinery and equipment are being asked to outline the changes in dating devices which will be made necessary if the League of Nations approves a change in the existing calendar. The necessary alterations in dating machinery will differ widely according to the nature of the reform adopted by the League. Estimates of the cost of these changes will receive consideration in the arguments for and against the most feasible plans for calendar reform which have been submitted to the League.

The old-fashioned calendar which is now in use is undoubtedly expensive alike to business, science, education and other interests. The World Calendar Association estimates that a conservative change in the present system of measuring time would mean a considerable saving each year to many outstanding groups of industrial enterprises. There would be a saving of a considerable amount in the single item of annual printing of calendars, which would no longer be required under a regulated year in which each month would be identical year after year.

American observers abroad report that calendar changes are not considered inevitable by the best-informed students of international opinion. Within five years, according to one authority, the old calendar will be thrown into the discard, and civilized nations will begin a new reckoning of time and a new system of dates, designed to meet modern conditions and requirements, from the astronomical, social, commercial, scholastic and religious standpoints.

From a newspaper correspondent who has been close to the League of Nations since its inception comes the following summary of the present situation: "The world-wide movement for calendar reform has been gaining momentum for more than five years in the League of Nations it has strong official support from the British delegates, and keen interest is now being shown by Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. The demand for calendar reform is non-political. It comes from business, commerce, finance, education and science."

General belief is that the international convention may reject the proposed 13-month calendar as unscientific, because it fails to recognize the astronomical division of the year into seasons or quarters. Agreement is likely to be reached on a basis of a new 12-month improved calendar divided into equal quarters of 91 days each.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN WRITES HIS MEMOIRS

Announcement that Charlie Chaplin is writing his autobiography has stirred a wide-spread interest among his fans and admirers in every country of the globe. It is particularly appropriate that this announcement came along precisely on Chaplin's birthday, April 16.

Since the film star was born in London 42 years ago, and served his apprenticeship to the stage as a juvenile comedian in the London music halls, Chaplin has been equally well known in the United States as in England. Law has long done in New York. . . . Admittedly, the measure would place a brake on impulsive homicide by men previously unarmed, suddenly enraged citizens could not promptly equip themselves to wreak vengeance on those responsible for their ire.

"But cannot this same purpose be served by enactment, not of an owner's license law, but of a law requiring three days' delay between the ordering of a pistol and delivery to the buyer? Under the three-day plan, addresses given by prospective purchasers could be verified. . . . Young Stalins leaning toward crime mildly insane cranks, notoriously quarrelsome citizens, could be kept from buying guns.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank F. Litchert

A significant statement came out of Washington the other day to the effect that for the first time in the history of the United States more people are now leaving the republic than are entering it. This means that the tide of immigration, which set in at the very beginning of our history has turned, temporarily at least, and that we are now losing more aliens than we are gaining. The change is due partly of course to the depression, but it is accelerated by our new immigration laws and by the efforts now being made by our government to help in the unemployment situation, by curtailing the number of aliens immigrants, and assisting those who desire it, to return to their native homes.

The present administration is now making the most energetic effort to put a history to solve this alien problem. Four plans have been adopted to the work: first, consular visas are to be withheld abroad from prospective immigrants who are considered likely to become public charges after they have arrived in the United States, second, the Department of Labor is making a special effort to round up and deport aliens who have no right under our laws to remain in the United States; third, the Department is searching out deserters from the alien crews recently paid off in Boston by the Supreme Court to be able to deportation regardless of the long duty they have spent in America; fourth, the governm ent is offering free transportation back to their native countries to return to the homes of their birth.

The first of these policies was announced several months ago. In view of the depression and growth of unemployment, it was deemed advisable to permit to enter the country persons of quotarism means who would be able to support, or to become public charges, in a nation whose charitable facilities are already overtaxed. As a result of this policy our consular representatives abroad were instructed to refuse visas to prospective immigrants who could not show pretty conclusively that they would not have to call for public help if permitted to come into the United States. This policy has resulted in checking the flow of immigration to a considerable degree. The Department of Labor has also commenced a special effort to rid the country of aliens, who were smuggled into the country and have no legal right to remain here. Many of these, it is said, are radicals, against the present form of government in the United States. There are said to be 100,000 aliens of this kind in the United States.

The Supreme Court recently held that a man who deserted from a foreign ship to remain in the United States was subject to deportation no matter how long he had been here. The Department is looking after cases of this kind, too. Then a little known provision of the law of 1927 was dug out which authorizes the Labor Department to transport back to his native country any alien who has become a public charge within three years of his arrival here and desires to go home. It is said that they are already 200 applications for back home trips by aliens of this kind, and that it is expected the number will reach 200 a month when the provision becomes generally known. It is to be understood that aliens who go back under this provision go back "on good standing" and are not to be characterized as having been deported.

It is said that immigration has been reduced by 10,000 a month through the force of visas that 1,500 a month are being deported and that 200 a month will soon be going back voluntarily. There were only 3,147 alien admittances in February against 13,585 in February, 1926. Surely this energetic action of the administration is helping to solve the immigration problem. In reducing and restricting immigration America is not asking to assert its superiority to other nations. We well realize the value that immigration has been to the nation in the past. But times have changed now and with about 5,000,000 of our people now unemployed, certainly the government is acting wisely in its present immigration policy.

AUSTRALIA'S FINANCIAL CRISIS

Australia is now facing a crisis in her government finances. Rene Leys, Briefly, Mr. Lang, prime minister of New South Wales, proposes that the Australian commonwealth and state governments shall pay no more interest on their bonds. Throughout the world, until, first, Britain scales down Australia's war debt as we did Britain's, and, second, the private bondholders of bonds agree to accept a reduction of interest to 3 per cent, the Australian government will consistently refuse to retire to the bonus of their birth.

The importance of Mr. Lang's proposal comes from the fact that the New South Wales debt exceeds that of any of the other states and that he frankly advocates partial repudiation. Besides doing away with the adoption of the plan of open repudiation but it does face an alternative he recommended by Mr. Theodore, federal treasurer, which means inflation that would further increase the present crisis.

The sound but drastic plan to reduce the Australian government expenditures, to revise old age, invalid, and war pensions downward as it elected too much opposition to be adopted. Before the war, Australia had embarked on ambitious but ill-considered socialistic plans that fastened extraordinarily heavy charges on the public treasury. The war placed additional strains on an already hard-pressed treasury. The government hesitates to inaugurate the only sound method of restoring Australian solvency.

Advices from London indicate that Britain will come to the financial aid of her dominion if necessary to prevent his bankruptcy. But this will only mean an additional burden on the treasury of the United Kingdom. Even schoolboys should realize by now that governments as well as individuals must balance budgets, but enthusiastic advocates of state aid for various worthy enterprises always forget the teaching of experience and cheerfully look into the government's purse for some miraculous supply of gold only to find that the government has no money except that provided by the taxpayers. Our Congress and state legislatures will do well to ponder Australia's condition when confronted with wholesale demands for government aid, all of which have to be financed by the citizens' money.—Scientific American.

MILITARY TRAINING

Armed with the inevitable petition of 100,000 names, a delegation is converging on Washington to urge Congress and the President to outlaw military training for American colleges and universities. The delegation is said to be made up of Red radicals as well as pacifists.

In most schools the training is no way compulsory. Those who take such courses, whether by election or school rules, spend but a few hours a week in studies that embrace drill, rifle practice and military history and science. They are physically and mentally benefited. Supranaturalistic theory which might readily be engaged is more harmful occupations is directed into useful channels.

The officers of the United States army, who conduct this training are selected for their good records and high appreciation of their responsibilities in supervising the boys. Fellow of material, cases of contretion have been favorable for months. Now the weather is favorable for quick completion of your improvement. Now is the right time.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the total electric power of the United States is 38 million horsepower, would, if applied to the production of shells shooting upwards, keep a battleship gun with 16 inch bore firing a shell a day, or would supply the electric power for heat needs of nine million people.

That the first land ever carried by an American Man-O'War as a part of her crew was kidnapped at Tripoli?

That the Navy maintains 235 submarines located in important cities throughout the United States to aid naval defense in their efforts to join the Navy? There are six of these stations in Michigan and upper Ohio.

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers' Building, Detroit, Mich?

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUILD

The time is coming rapidly when there should be an increase in building in this community as well as in the other progressive towns of the nation. If there is not an increase in building activity it will be because the people do not realize that the opportune time is at hand. One of the things counted on to restore normal prosperity is the building industry.

How often we have heard in past years the expressions of our friends in the effect that they would like to build themselves a new home but could not do so on account of the high cost of construction.

Well, all of that has changed now. Costs of building are extremely low. They are not going lower; very soon they will rise, and those progressive home builders, homeowners who have not availed themselves of rock-bottom prices will be holding regrets rather than profits. The saving is true of owners whose property is in need of repair. See your contractor now; it will never be done at lower cost.

Money is available now at reasonable rates for the financing of new realty enterprises. Property is about to be re-appraised for taxation and the appraisal, which will stand during six years of advancing values, promises to be favorable to the taxpayer. Property values, while they never fluctuate as widely as some other forms of investment, have jumped. They are bound to rise in the wake of business revival.

The recourse, the prospective homeowner, who desires to follow the wise course of getting in at the bottom of the upward swing of the trend. Delays of material, cases of contretion have been favorable for months. Now the weather is favorable for quick completion of your improvement. Now is the right time.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

An upstairs telephone saves running down to answer calls

Often, when you are upstairs, the telephone rings. Perhaps it is the grocer, or your husband, or Aunt Sue.

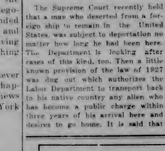
Each time, you must hurry down the steps to answer, and then plod back up again to finish your work.

An extension telephone installed upstairs would save that wasted energy. And at night, it would be a safeguard in emergencies, such as sickness or fire.

Such telephone convenience and safety costs surprisingly little . . . . less than 3 cents a day.

To place an order, just call the Telephone Business Office.

FORD RELIABILITY



Long, hard use shows the value of good materials and simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 5217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

LOW FORD PRICES

$430 to $630

(f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment, on economical monthly terms, through the dependable Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The township library is now open every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

The tug Parmalee brought in four carloads of fish from the north shore last Sunday night.

Mrs. Heston, of Detroit, will build a $2,000 cottage on the Charlevoix Summer Home grounds.

The council solved the electric shortage Saturday by buying a small engine and dynamo to increase the voltage necessary to meet summer demands.

Wm. Shields, appointed keeper of the Charlevoix Lighthouse supply depot, arrived Tuesday to take charge of the station. Mr. Shields yet feels the effects of his last fall's experience, but is gradually gaining in strength.

The Standard Oil Company tanks arrived yesterday and will be set up at the company's station at once.

Capt. Frank Rowinski has begun to drill his life savers and, although about half the crew are new men, good progress is being made. One day last week a mimic fire was built from the hill back of the station over the log boom for the practice of the crew. The river Nest Rowinski afternoon the crew will be drilled for the benefit of the summer people on the river.

The first land ever carried by an American Man-O'War as a part of her crew was kidnapped at Tripoli?

That the Navy maintains 235 submarines located in important cities throughout the United States to aid naval defense in their efforts to join the Navy? There are six of these stations in Michigan and upper Ohio.

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers' Building, Detroit, Mich?

FORTY YEARS AGO

Lenny Hamlin left yesterday for Milwaukee to resume his position as engineer on the tug J. H. Merrill.

Chas. Lamoreaux, John Cook and George Hamlin left Saturday for Traverse City to work on the new opera house.

John T. Kirkpatrick, of this place, has taken a contract to build a large resort hotel at Howard's Harbor near Traverse City. Saturday he left for the place, having with him the following Charlevoix workmen: S. Mann, Wm. Garland, Wm. Phelps, Irving Henry, John Conley, M. J. Hartlett, Ed. Wood, Charles Wheeler, Thos. Sharpton, John Sevas, Wm. Wood, Chas. Hall, Frank Wilson, Jr., Anson Brown goes as cook in the boarding house. Mr. Kirkpatrick will employ about forty men on the job.

Charlevoix is to be treated to a musical feast. It is announced that the Addison Quartette of Elk Rapids will give a concert at Lewis' Grand Opera House on the evening of May 5th. The quartette is composed of Miss Sarah Daniels, Miss S. B. Kinyon, J. E. Daniels and S. F. Lackey, with Prof. Arthur Nelson, of this place, as accompanist. Most of our readers are already acquainted with a part of the quartette, and that the concert will be a choice musical event goes without saying.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The regular express service has commenced at Charlevoix.

Chas. Swallow has a neat residence nearly completed on the south terrace.

Quite extensive repairs are being made on A. Fox's Lake Michigan dock.

Morris Stockman is around in his shirt-sleeves, which is a certain indication of good weather.

S. M. Bee is laying the foundation of Capt. L. H. Smith's new store on Bridge Street.

Over thirty cottages will be erected on the Charlevoix Summer Resort grounds the coming summer.

Round Lake is clear of ice, but Pine Lake has not yet broke up. It can not last but a few days however.

S. M. See has taken a contract to erect a cottage on the Charlevoix Summer Resort grounds for Mrs. G. S. Gulley of Detroit.

Traverse City elected Hon. Perry Hannah President and Smith Barnes, S. C. Moffett, H. P. Daw, J. B. Hartsuff, Frank Lee and J. E. Grieble trustees.

The sash and door factory firm has been formed and co-partnership papers are now drawn up between Capt. S. M. See, R. Suffield and O. L. Maine. Work will proceed at once.

The Charlevoix Township Board at their meeting on Saturday evening authorized the Highway Commissioner to accept the offer of Jas. S. Mabley to fund the bridge the coming season at $1.50 per day, night included. The board also provided for the clearing off and fencing of that portion of the cemetery grounds lying south of the present enclosure.

Hon. John Nicholls arrived home from his foreign trip Sunday. He came over in the Cunard steamer Atlas, and landed at Boston, having been nine days on the passage. He is looking well.

Capt. Harrison Miller has been reappointed as the head of Beaver Island Life Saving Station. Capt. Jamie L. Ross at North Manitou, and Capt. John Evanson at Milwaukee. The first two yet have volunteer crews.

As a nurturer and promoter of steeplechasing art Charlevoix takes the cake. The young folks and not a few of the older ones, can, on one hour's notice, secure a band and a lark, and trip the light fantastic till the sun appears to remind them of another day. On these very orderly and social occasions, it would make one of Fox's males laugh to witness the energy and zest displayed by some of our dignified fathers of families, with married daughters. One particularly, our heaviest vessel owner, enters into the enjoyment of the occasion with the abandon of a youth and the grace of a Beau Brummel. These parties are very enjoyable, and Although we never participate, we are not one of those who consider them evidences of total depravity. Let the young folks dance—there are enough old heads among them with young hearts, to keep the going ones and maidens within due bounds. But the youth of Charlevoix need no straight-jackets, they are a sensible lot, and are, as a rule, good boys and girls, as well as good dancers. The closing event of the season occurred at Lewis' Hall Thursday evening, about forty couple being present.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Neckwtie socials are still en vogue at Charlevoix. The one on Tuesday evening surpasseth any yet held.

H. W. Beach, Esq., of Banks, Antrim Co., made this spring with 650 tubs, 3,500 pounds of maple sugar.

Who Can Beat It?

The pressman of the Sentinel office recently worked off 800 copies of an edition of the paper in one hour and twenty-five minutes, and "flew his own sheets." If any person can beat that let us hear from him.

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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

—FOR—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

Phone 86

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ewan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah J. Merriam, Deceased.

Theodore H. Merriam, Sr., having filed his petition, praying that two instruments filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament and accounting codicil of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself and Albert F. Bridge, the executors named in the codicil or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of May A. D. 1931 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ewan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

5763

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ewan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Archie Livingston having been appointed Administrator, as to the property in this State.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 19th day of August, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ewan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

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Ewan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Stephen Elmer McKinnon and Patrick McKinnon, both single men and both of Banks Township, Antrim County, Michigan, To the Michigan Trust Company, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a corporation, dated August 15, 1911, in Liber 44 of Mortgages, Pages 326 and 327 and in the office of Register of Deeds of Antrim County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the debt secured by said mortgage for principal, interest, and taxes, the sum of Six Hundred Dollars and Fifty-Six cents ($600.56).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 16th day of August, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The East half of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirty-four (34) Township Thirty-four (34) North Range eight (8) West.

Dated, May 16, 1931.

Nell McAulay, Mortgagee

Rollo L. Lewis,
Attorney for the Mortgagee,
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

6012

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Eva L. Macey of Charlevoix, Michigan, to Joseph D. Smith of Charlevoix, Michigan dated the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on page 62, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred seventy-three Dollars and thirty-eight Cents and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 25th day of June A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number Eight (8) of Assessor's Plat of Section 1, Township 33 North, Range 8 West.

Dated this 20th day of April, A. D. 1931.

Joseph D. Smith,
Mortgagee.

R. L. Lewis
Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

49417

MORTGAGE SALE

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NOW, THEREFORE, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 25th day of June A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

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Attorney for Mortgagee,
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MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wesley Howard and Maude H. Howard, his wife, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Joseph D. Smith of Charlevoix, Michigan, dated the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1923, in Liber 62 of Mortgages, on page 129, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and thirty-eight Cents, and an Attorney's Fee of fifteen Dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 25th day of July A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Charlevoix is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen Dollars, as provided by law and as covenanted for in said mortgage, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

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6012

AUTOMOBILE LARGEST USER OF SEVEN AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

MOHAIR GOES INTO AUTOMOBILES

Estimate 100,000,000 Yards in Use on Nation's Highways.

TODAY'S automobile is almost entirely an achievement of our natural resources or products. With the exception of rubber which is grown in Africa, India or South America but manufactured in this country, all the basic materials that go to make an automobile are produced in our soil. Steel, sunbait, plate glass, nickel and lead are not only American products, but are, together with rubber, used to a greater extent in making cars than for any other purpose.

Practically every state in the Union contributes to these materials, either in their raw state or in their manufacture. For example, our youngest and fastest growing livestock industry, that of angora goats, provides the mohair which is used in making mohair velvet for automobile upholstery. Some idea of the demand for this durable fabric, otherwise known as cotton, is gained from the fact that one hundred million yards, or 3,000 bales, are annually consumed in and sent to the automobile factories.

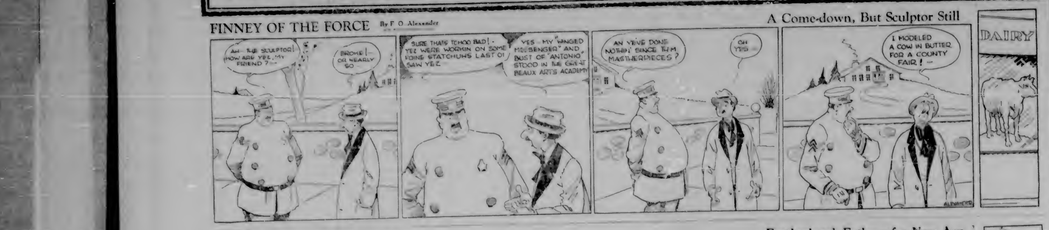
Mohair is the fleece of the Angora goat, so named because originally it was first successfully raised in Turkey, and the United States imported millions of fleece annually, but with the introduction of the goats

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

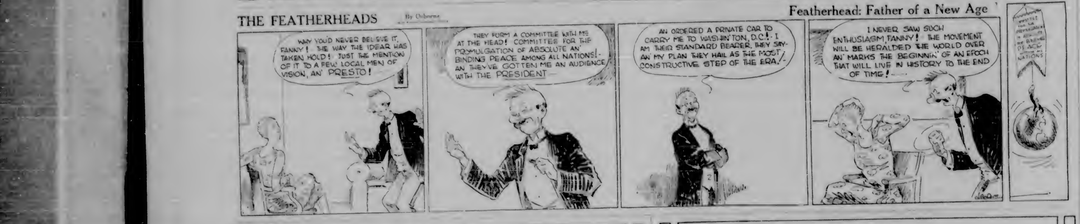
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

A Come-down, But Sculptor Still



THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Featherhead: Father of a New Age



The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Like "Better Speech Week," Only Different

The Clancy Kids

By PERCY L. CROSBY

TIMMIE'S ARMY ADVANCED FOR A DISTANCE OF 200 YDS. IN SQUAD COLUMNS UNDER COVER OF A HEAVY BARRAGE.

POISON
in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath, sap energy, strength and nerve force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, leaves purity in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings ever night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what most sufferers need; people and children need to make only slight changes in their daily habits, eat simple, plain, wholesome food, exercise in the open air, drink plenty of water, and use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as it is called, is the most popular laxative-drugless aid.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Process Saves Much Oil

The first thing oil and water do for health any one knows, refined in one purpose in some of the bathing fonts in New York and Pennsylvania, where oil wells have been sunk to flow again by throwing their waste products into the streams. Water in pumped from wells, mixes naturally with the crude oil as it comes through the earth into other wells that have been abandoned but have not been flooded. Or an elaborate process is in use at an extensive refinery and experts estimate that some of the wells still coming will yield a second crop of 30 to 40 gallons to the barrel.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds ZMO OIL kills pain while it heals; because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35c at Drug Stores

If you can't get ZMO OIL near you send 35c and a 3c stamp and we will mail you a 2½ bottle on receipt of price.

M. R. ZAFGEL & CO.
603 Bank Bldg. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

One Shot Order Served

Jones and Freeman in London have been very enthusiastic about the new Lewis machine gun in charge of understanding it, also for the Lewis gun. Jones is a sergeant major in a cavalry regiment, Freeman a lieutenant in the R. A. Both agree that as a machine gun out of the trenches are used the machine gun will be next when it was invented.

ARE YOU RUNDOWN AFTER A COLD?

Fisherville, Ind. "After the influenza I was entirely run down. Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery I have found to be all I could ask of it. It built me up in fine condition in health from my cold." Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

Shocking Savagery

Explosive shells have found a remarkable accessory in the shape of ferocious beasts that explode on contact of the shell.

Lieutenant-in Hunt, 3d, 1 shot! Hunt, 3d, has been a part of the Canadian Daily Scouts.

Increasing Intensity

Those who suffer from hospital pain escaped by mental suffers from the pain of suffering from physical ills and sufferers endured. —Wichita Daily Democrat.

AUGUST FLOWER

Stops almost instant relief from terrible sour, sick, bursting headaches, nausea, dizziness, heartburn, sluggish liver, constipation. Prevents indigestion, dyspepsia and gastritis, and regulate, assist digestion. Get a bottle today.

Ends DYSPEPSIA/ *Quickly!*

Sold at all good drug stores. GUARANTEED

V. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 17-1931.

Ohio Civic Service Medal Recalls Heroes of 1780

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

This is a story of civic heroism in a much-deplored "age of materialism." It is the story of how a typical small Middle Western city has honored itself by honoring by a unique way the men whose names it bears and how it is preserving for its everlasting benefit one-fifth of which it is proud.

In the story of 1780 there are three names that are known to all who have the names of Van Wert, Paulding and Williams. They are joined with the event that all in former days through the south into other wells that have been abandoned but have not been flooded. Or an abandoned well is used as an extension supply and experts estimate that some of the wells still coming will yield a second crop of 30 to 40 gallons to the barrel.

The most recent history some time in years ago when a Van Wert business man, driving somewhat lonely was the study of American history, and the name of Van Wert, and where else was he when the city was named. His business was C. A. L. Hemmer, the descendant of a John H. of Franch, Hampshire who emigrated to America in colonial time. The study of Arnold's treason and the capture of Andre by the three New York militiamen is a familiar one in most American schools, and those who were the men for whom the city was named. Their

School Notes

Don't despair—The sun has a shining spell every night but it rests all right the next morning. M. C. A.

INDIAN PRINCESS

An Indian Princess from the Chippewa tribe talked to the high school assembly and Junior High, Friday morning. She was representing Dr. T. B. Anderson and gave a very interesting talk on Hiawatha.

She told of the superstitions of her tribe and how they believed in keeping sickness away from her people many years ago. This was by a member of the tribe casting himself over the Niagara Falls and then would make all evil spirits disappear. Later the chief of the tribe became more intellectual and did not believe these superstitions. When asked her name in his tribe a very beautiful Princess waited to be married but in order to would not have to do this picked up a gold to tell him a better way to bring health to his tribe. The spirit of his wife came down and told him to clean with their tools used and not proper food and have lots of exercise, sunshine and sleep. They did toward these improvements and found that it cured their sickness and that no longer had to sacrifice a maiden to get well.

She also told us many other superstitions and showed us how they broke by using them. Then Lillie Omena, the Princess' daughter, sang two Indian songs.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Young People's Service, 6:30.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:30.

Ironton—
(Eastern Standard Time)
Morning Service 10:30 o'clock.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 8:30.

Announcements—
Beginning next Sunday evening the Young People's Service will be at 8:00 o'clock.

Next Mid-Week service is open to all. The attendance is fair but we should like to have more. The program is in the nature of a Bible study and discussion group. At present we are studying the book of Genesis.

Next Sunday two will be received into the church on confession of Faith.

The last church-night of the season will be held May 14.

Sunday, May 10, is the day that has been set aside as Mother's Day. This is one of the night days when the flag of the United States should be displayed. Our church is planning to observe this day in a very appropriate manner. There will be special music and a special sermon. A suitable gift will be given to the person not and the oldest mother present. If those are any who will offer the use of their cars to bring those unable to such please report same to the pastor. If there are any mothers who would appreciate such assistance will you please make the fact known also.

Until five more weeks of school! That thought brings cheers from the youngsters who have spent from nine to ten months in the school room. But there is a feeling of concern up on the part of the parents. "What will we do with Mary and Jack?" The Congregational Sunday School will offer a solution. Beginning immediately after school is out we are planning to open a Daily Vacation Bible School. The work will be in charge of Miss H. R. Parker who has considerable experience in the Vacation Bible School work. She was connected for several years with the Kent County Sunday School Association, at Grand Rapids and had charge of several schools in different parts of the city. While in Watervliet she directed several. With this background Miss Parker is well prepared to care for this proposed school.

The posters that were displayed in several business places advertising the Mother and Daughter banquet that was held Wednesday evening were made by the Congregational Art Club. One does not have to be connected with the church to join the club.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

When Jesus closed his Sermon on the Mount he said some things that should right home to those who ever had been prosecuted or abandoned family and to whom the world has not been too kind. Sunday's sermon on "Various Unspirituality" seeks a manifestation in terms but Jesus those they unify. May we have your presence at 10:30.

Church school at noon with graded and uniform lessons.

Youth League at 6:30 and the theme is, "The Joy of Living"

No evening service.

The Literary Club meets this Thursday with Mrs Lewis on Mason St. at 2:30 For programs.

Thursday at 7:30 the pastor continues his discussions of "Pentecost and Contemporary Life."

If you don't ever expect to see the Rambler Play on Bavaria see it in the Methodist Church on Friday, at 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.

Subject, May 3, "Everlasting Punishment."

Service First Wednesday of month only, 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Probation after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Saturday, April 26.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity. I will be as the dew unto Israel: he shall grow as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon." Hosea 14: 1, 5.

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed and whom we acknowledge and obey as God. If divine love is becoming nearer, dearer and more real to us, matter is more unreal and distant." (p. 291)

CHURCH OF GOD

I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Y. P. Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Richardson and Gabehart.
Singing of old fashioned songs during each meeting of meetings of long ago—for old time sake, why not attend this old fashioned revival? Service each evening 7:30. Except Saturday.

Next week the ministers and gospel workers of the Church of God in northern Michigan will meet at the near church in all day sessions with different speakers on subjects of importance to ministers and gospel workers. Date, May 6, 7, 8.

The public is welcome to attend and we invite all ministers, Sunday School and Young People's leaders to meet with us.

LEGIONNAIRES ATTEND CONVENTION SUNDAY

In spite of the raw weather, six lone members of Leslie Shapton Post, American Legion, attended the district convention at Mackinac City, Sunday, April 26th. At this meeting it was voted by the delegates to hold the next district convention, Sunday, May 3, at Charlevoix, at a date in the month of June, 1931, to be fixed later on. It is the present intention to hold the banquet at the Charlevoix Beach Hotel.

Last Tuesday afternoon and evening members of the post turned out in force and, netted the grounds around the legion hall on East Clarbord. A casual inspection of the scene of action will reveal the fact that considerable progress was made. Anyway, all of the participants were observed to do full justice to the tasty potluck supper that rewarded their labors. For the first time, the snappy logic notes of the mess call

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 2 and 3

A great star in a picture of tremendous sex appeal

Constance Bennett in

"Sin Takes A Holiday"

If you like the paprika of ultra-smart dialogue in a sizzling comedy of modern morals, you'll find it in this snappy, spicy production. WIVES, DON'T MISS THIS.

Extra—Comedy "HOW'S MY BABY"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 5, 6

"The Naughty Flirt"

With Alice White

Come on and meet her. She's got a heart like a hotel—big enough for everybody. She's Philadelphia's new girl friend, and 2,000,000 movie fans can't be wrong.

Extra—Pathe News and Cartoon "SHINDIG"

ROLL OF HONOR DAYS

De Luxe Special—"TEN CENTS A DANCE"

FUNDS FOR HOMES SUPPLIED BY BANKS

By ROMI C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

A LARGE portion of the funds required in home building always has been furnished by banks. They have saved unnecessarily a deep interest in the performance of this feature of national development. Up to now, however, the attention to its solicitation in our country's future stability, and any contribution to its advancement, should be the advantage of all. No banking has never permitted its conservative attitude toward home building to lessen.

R. C. STEPHENSON

Practically all banks now accept savings deposits which can well be turned to the advantage of the home builders. The consolidation of individual deposits creates a large amount of finance which is thoroughly responsible and conservative. Necessarily, the aid given in home building is governed by the sound banking rules which have grown out of the years of experience and the constant studies of bank practices.

All of the efforts made to secure investment for small savers are therefore not inconsistent with their customary aim to make it possible to lend large sums for individual home accommodation of mortgage loan borrowers, and the accepting of vast sums on mortgage notes evidence the desire of banks to contribute to the assistance in terms but Jesus those they unify. May we have your presence at 10:30.

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James Hall of South Range, Wisconsin, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Rumsey of East Jordan, were business visitors in Charlevoix Friday.

and the "mess sergeant's" sententious invitation to "Come and get it" was heard by youth side residents.

When Is Draft Not a Draft? Dr. Hill Tells

"... is a draft not a draft?—that is one of the questions now perplexing the people of the country, and to the lordly, and whose will they cause could?

This is a question every home wife ponders whenever she oil pours her garments in order to air cure them during the summer The answer, according to the National Institute of Thrift, is "Yes."

Dr. E. Vernon Hill.

Dr. E. Vernon Hill, president and one of the most fruitful thinkers of most our contemporaries, answers:

"A draft is a current of air which, by means of its low temperature, has a tendency, or ability, to cool the body, and thus produce a cold. In other words, it is a combination of temperature, pressure and velocity of air that causes the part of the body it comes in contact with to lose heat. Whether a draft is harmful depends upon the temperature of the air, and the amount of moisture it contains. Ordinarily, a draft is not harmful unless the temperature of the air is not so much below the temperature of the body that no heat can be conducted away. Moisture in the air also affects the ability of the air to conduct heat away from the body. Thus, a draft of air which is saturated with moisture is not harmful unless the temperature of the air is below the temperature of the body.

"Drafts are most harmful when they are accompanied by high velocity. Air moving at a high velocity has a greater ability to conduct heat away from the body than air moving at a low velocity. Therefore, a draft of air moving at a high velocity is more harmful than a draft of air moving at a low velocity.

"Drafts are harmful because they cause the body to lose heat more rapidly than it can be replaced by the heat-producing processes of the body. Thus, drafts cause a chilling of the body, which is often followed by a cold.

"Drafts are most harmful when the body is overheated, as when one is perspiring freely. Under such conditions the body loses heat very rapidly by the evaporation of perspiration. Drafts are also harmful when the body is cooled off suddenly, as when one comes out of a warm room into the cold air."

Farm Service by a Bank

A farm service department was inaugurated a year ago by a bank in Georgia, Washington, and a farm service department was established. Co-operation has been maintained with the state college of agriculture service. Work in dairying is carried on in conjunction with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Also a pasture contest was held in cooperation with the four banks in the county which offered prizes amounting to $100. Work in poultry was carried on in connection with the Co-operative Poultry Association. Free assistance was given in organizing an economic conference for the South of Surrey growers. The farm advisor of the bank is active in the Agricultural Council of the county composed of farm and other organizations interested in agricultural development, and also in the Farmers' Market. Six hundred farm, business and civic clubs were visited, and talks given farm account books and poultry records. Literature was provided to farmers and banks were helpful in starting some farmers in keeping business records.

Bank Sizes Protected

The pressure through which bank loans are made on real estate is so great as the nature of such an important transaction will permit. When the borrower knows that the bank must have repayment will be made the specified time. Likewise the borrower knows that in no event will the bank disturb the loan on the basis of his repayment ability anticipated. Ability to pay is the basis on which we grant loans, and with farm account books and poultry records now available to farmers and banks have been helpful in starting many farmers in keeping business records.

FAMOUS MOVING PICTURES

THE PASSION PLAY . .

AT THE

Methodist Church

FRIDAY, MAY 1ST, 7:45 P. M.

35c — 15c

FIVE HUNDRED CHARACTERS PRODUCING THE LIFE OF CHRIST AS PLAYED AT OBERAMMERGAU

the city purchase one 25 ton car of Dow Flake to be shipped on or about June first, with understanding that the representative be here when it is applied.

Carried by the following Yea and Nay vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Fessenden, Foster, Bonin and Webster.

Nays—Kibbe.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $2,739.23 find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Alderman Foster that the bills be allowed.

Carried by the following Yea and Nay vote.

Yeas—Aldermen Fessenden, Foster, Kibbe, Smith and Webster

Nays—None.

April 27, 1931.

To the Honorable:

The Mayor and Common Council of Charlevoix.

Gentlemen:

The finance committee having examined the following bills find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergen, Salary	$ 31.25
B. E. Rife, Salary	52.08
Wilma Sweeney, Salary	27.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Rental, toll for Nov. 531	7.96
City Band, Concerts	100.00
City Treasurer, For unpaid personal taxes 1930	271.57
Gregory Meyer & Thom Co. Supplies	1.63
B. F. Meech, Labor in Clerk's Office	50.00

Police Fund

Charles Jefferies, Salary	50.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Rental, toll	2.80
Fred Carter, Supplies	4.75

Health Fund

J. C. Insec, Labor	27.50

Auto Camp Fund

H. L. Brady, Labor	40.00

Fire Fund

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Rental, toll	4.80
Chas. Fire Dept., To error in bill—Labor and Materials	2.00
Chas. Fire Dept., Hinks, Bartlett, Hammond, Russel Iron Glenn Gill, Nicholls saw dust fire	62.50
H. H. Marshall, Labor	1.50
H. H. Marshall, Camp Manitou fire	1.50
H. H. Marshall, Camp Manitou fire—Stayed at fire hall	1.50

Bridge Street Park Fund

Merritt B. Miller, Labor	23.76
Wm. Cramm, Labor	35.00
John W. Kirby, Labor	1.50

Highway Fund

Art Alcock, Salary	87.50
Leo Allard, Labor	50.00
Harry Elsinga, Labor	35.00
Philip Lemmer, Labor	42.00
Lon Saville, Labor	42.00
Chas. Howard, Labor	14.00
M. H. Hosker and Son, Team	20.60
H. D. Marshall, Labor	10.50
E. E. Gross, Gas for truck	10.97
John W. Kirby, Labor	1.40
W. F. Byers, Freight	1.06

Cemetery Fund

Ben Nowland, Salary	50.00
Jake Marshall, Labor	29.00
Bill Chatfield, Labor	39.00
Frank Nowland, Labor	29.00
John W. Kibby, Labor	4.25

Electric Fund

Cramball Parking Co., Supplies	12.70
Charlevoix Insurance Agency, Insurance	270.86
Gerald W. Richardson, Insur.	270.86
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Rental and Toll	6.70
Standard Oil Co., Coupon book No. 172512	10.00
Gregory Richards, Labor	12.00
Graybar Electric Co., Supplies	77.54
H. D. Edwards & Co., Supplies	14.85
General Electric Co., Supplies	3.87
W. E. Byers, Freight	3.04
Thos Gravelin, Labor	19.25
Raymond Howard, Services	1.00
Morris Ackert, Salary	65.00
Dan W. Soule, Salary	60.00
Jim Divis, Salary	30.00
Morley Plum, Salary	30.00
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Archie MacPherson, Salary	50.00
Robt. Alspaugh, Salary	50.00

Water Fund

Dan W. Soule, Salary	30.00
James Divis, Salary	32.50
Morley Plum, Salary	25.00
Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
Hersey Manufacturing Co., Supplies	143.50
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Rental	2.00
Traverse City Iron Works, Supplies	2.84
John W. Kirby, Labor	.25
H. D. Marshall, Labor	61.59
W. H. Smith, Labor	3.05
City Treasurer, Pd. Express Charlevoix, Mich. April 27, 1931.	1.23

I, Ray Hamilton, Clerk for the City of Charlevoix, do hereby appoint Wilma Novotny Deputy City Clerk to take effect immediately, for a time, at the will of the City Clerk.

Moved by Alderman Webster, supported by Alderman Foster, that the appointment of Wilma Novotny be hereby confirmed. Motion carried.

On motion duly made, the Council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk.

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEEDS

To the owner or owners of any and all lands, lots, or town plots upon the lands herein described:

Take Notice, that there has been issued and made to the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that unless redeemed by the owner(s) under tax deed or deeds issued to you and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof, at any time within six months after expiration of service of this notice, upon all matters to the undersigned or to the Register or Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all moneys paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the sum of five dollars for each examination, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will apply for a conveyance or possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, The Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 31, Town 33 North, Range 7 West, $25.24 for year 1926.

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich. April 27, 1931.

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Dated April 27th, 1931.

My fees, $1.10.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931 — Number 2

FIRST SAILING S. S. PURITAN

WILL LEAVE CHICAGO MAY 16 FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Captain O. E. Wilbur received information from official headquarters that the S. S. Puritan will make her first northbound sailing of the 1931 season from Chicago Saturday, May 16th, for Charlevoix and other ports in this region.

Up to date no regular sailing schedule has been announced. The probability will be forthcoming soon, after which the public will have full information as to water transportation, rates, etc., between Charlevoix and Chicago.

WHITMARSH - ANDREWS

A recent announcement received here carries the news of the marriage of Miss Rose Evelyn Whitmarsh to Mr. Joseph H. Andrews, well to of interest to some of Charlevoix's younger people.

The wedding ceremony was conducted at the First Presbyterian Church at Texarkana, Arkansas, on Saturday evening, April twenty-fifth.

Members of the bride's family have for a number of years been active and esteemed summer home at Sequanota, where they have been prominent members of that summer colony.

The delegates will meet in the Boyne City Library on Tuesday, May 12th, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time. Dessert in the noon hour. Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all moneys paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the sum of five dollars for each examination, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will apply for a conveyance or possession of the land.

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Dated April 27th, 1931.

My fees, $1.10.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES ANNOUNCE SPECIAL TICKETS

The Pennsylvania lines announced that tickets will be placed on sale with the opening of the summer season priced at the rate of 2 cents per mile from points south of the Michigan-Indiana state line to all points in northern Michigan.

The tickets will be known as week end tickets, good on all trains, with Pullman car privileges, and from the central point Friday and Saturday each week and for the return trip not later than Wednesday following the date of issue.

DAIRY DELEGATES WILL BE DINNER GUESTS OF COUNTY BANKERS

Delegates to the Charlevoix County Dairy Profits Conference at Boyne City on Tuesday, May 12th, will be guests of the Charlevoix County Bankers' Association, which will pay all expenses of the luncheon.

The association believes that this form of conference will be a splendid means of creating a more profitable dairy industry in the county and also that with town and farm interdependent as they are, it will result in added prosperity for both and uncover a common basis of acquaintance whereby they have been prevented, members of that summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be "at home" after October 1st, at 219 Vine street, New Britain, Connecticut.

Quarry B. Grant and W. Johnson of Alba were business visitors in Charlevoix Tuesday.

County Agent R. C. Mollenkamp of Boyne City was here Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wright of Chicago are at their home on Pine Lake for a few days. They have as a guest Mrs. Clara W. Coudon also of Chicago. All were motor visitors Tuesday for a few hours calling on friends.

Mrs. H. E. Vaupel of Chicago is at Norwood arranging for cottage and placing same on residential rent tenancy in the near future.

Miss Margaret Milner drove up from Detroit last week and spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Pennell by her sister Frances and Miss Alice Partridge, students at Mt. Pleasant Normal. The trio made the return to their respective schools Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer returned to St. James Thursday, following a visit of some days in Charlevoix.

Arrangements are being made for the opening of the Belvedere Club which is two weeks earlier than in past years, due probably to fine weather and favorable conditions during the past few weeks.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid meets Thursday of this week at the church at 2 p. m.

1905 — 1931

CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE

Sage, rigorist, mature counsel has turned the business tide for many a man from defeat to Success.

That is where the really qualified banker best serves the clientele—with financial and advice.

This bank makes a truly sincere and conscientious effort to serve its depositors with sound advice on all financial problems.

We extend every courtesy and accommodation compatible with sound banking principles.

We solicit YOUR account on this basis of real SERVICE

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER SUN: IT'S IN "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

There is always something new under the sun of Hollywood.

With the advent of talking pictures, a small array of song writers —the pick of New York's renowned "tin pan alley"—advanced upon the studios of California's the central to hold theatre songs to feature pictures.

But new something new has come out of Hollywood—a talkie that is based on a song! This unusual romantic screen drama is titled "Ten Cents a Dance" and will start a two day run at the Palace Theater on Saturday. Barbara Stanwyck is the star.

"Ten Cents a Dance" is based upon the popular song of the same name. Before the film was put in production, Lionel Barrymore who directed it stuck upon the novel idea of arranging the scenes and the songs to convey the same type of rhythm as the song possessed. This idea, too, is something new under the sun of Hollywood.

Barbara Stanwyck portrays a pretty dance-hall hostess who finally discovers love among the motley array of men who nightly pay ten cents for the enjoyment of a dance with her.

A superlative cast of players surrounds Miss Stanwyck in unfolding the colorful drama of the dancehalls where blatant jazz bands and forced smiles so often conceal the ache of the blues in hearts that yearn for romance.

THE SKY HAS A FAMILY QUARREL

Four little clouds, way up in the sky,
Four big clouds hurrying by.
Little clouds playing around in the blue;
Big clouds chasing the little clouds too.
Four little clouds in fantastic shapes
Drifting and floating, the sun in their wakes.
Says the big to the little when passing,
"Get out of our way; we own this sky."
Four dark clouds coming out of the west,
Chasing the whiter ones into their nests.
A rain storm is lowering from up in the sky.
Father Wind has got angry and made the clouds cry.
Mother Sun pokes her head out, beaming and gay.
Their troubles forgotten, their tears dried away.
The clouds make their offering, a rainbow on high.
Smiling down on the earth from up in the sky.

The above poem by Albert McMillan, 14 year old local Charlevoix high school student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McMillan, 210 Park Avenue, and was given local recognition by the Detroit Free Press and is a reprint of that paper, Sunday issue of May 3rd. The Free Press for the past four months has carried out a poetry contest in which Michigan students could enter. Young McMillan was one of many entrants, as well as one of the few as compared with the entire number of students, who received special recognition.

Weather indications for May 1st pointed toward favorable conditions for sportsmen who like to "whip" some favorite stream. The day was fine and fishermen were out in force. They made a noble effort to take the limit. Few of them succeeded. Some made moderate catches, but in the main the catches were light.

Frank A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams Sunday afternoon and evening. He returned to Mackinac Island Monday forenoon.

The Ladies' of the Church of God announce that they will offer a line of baked goods for sale Saturday, May 9th, at the salesroom of George W. Look.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons, visitors at Alma, Lansing, Detroit and other places in Southern Michigan, for a month, returned home late last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons went to Chicago Friday, where they visited relatives for a few days and incidentally transacted some business of importance.

Wanted—

Five family men under fifty with cars to work among farmers. Only those looking for a permanent position who can furnish character references and a surety bond need apply. Previous experience nonnecessary. Address Box 210 Petoskey, Mich. 31p

C.H.S. ORCHESTRA AT TRAVERSE CITY

GIVE CREDITABLE EXHIBITION AT REGIONAL MEET

A comparatively new organization, that of the Charlevoix High School Orchestra appeared at Traverse City last Friday, with other regional orchestras, glee clubs and bands in Class C and although they were not accorded "places" by the judges and committee, due to an unforseen technicality, their appearance on the stage, their performance with instruments, interpretation of music and ensemble instrumentation was highly creditable and resulted in many complimentary notices from those who attended their recital.

The organization is comparatively new and came into existence about three months ago while, as is generally understood, the players are doing their best, under the direction of Mrs. Dan Soule, made not only rapid but wonderful progress. In this the small amount of credit is due Mrs. Soule who has devoted gratis, her time and talent in the development of the several members in the C. H. S. Orchestra and feels amply repaid for her efforts in the demonstration given and most favorably received at the Traverse City contest.

The membership of the orchestra is composed as follows:

First Violin —Gertrude Clark, Winifred Trimble, George La Blanc, Dorothy Partridge.

Second Violin—Albert McMillan, DeVere Bird.

Obligato—Robert Ashton.

Violoncello—Lyla McMillan.

Bass Viol—Lee Shapton

Flute—Marion Tyler.

Oboe—Ruby Superneau.

Drums—Teddy Miller.

Saxophone—Franklyn Rose.

Cornets—Jerome Block.

Clarinette—Esther Case.

Piano—Wilma Bellinger.

GRAND TRAVERSE CHERRY FESTIVAL

JULY 15, 16, 17 DATES FOR THE BIG MEET

According to present plans a Grand Traverse Cherry Festival program will be carried out, the fourth annual, on July 15, 16, 17, with more interesting and elaborate features than in the past events and in these there has been a consistent effort to make each succeeding event superior to those of preceding years.

Don C. Weeks, chairman of the committee in charge of the 1931 program, as well as his committee members, enthusiastically boost the project and from present indications are firm in the belief that approximately 150,000 visitors will be present during the 1931 meet. Members of the committee associated with Mr. Weeks are: Mr. Harold Titus, Bill L. Taylor, Jay C. Hall, Leo P. Kalmar, Ezra A. Holliday, M. J. McIntosh and Henry A. Olsen, the latter secretary of the committee.

The Michigan Cherry Growers association, Michigan State Horticultural Society, Michigan Tourist and Resort Association and Traverse City Chamber of Commerce stand sponsors for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Fowler of Benton Harbor spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler. The trip was planned in order that Forrest might visit his favorite trout stream early in the season. This he did and it is reported that he not only had an enjoyable day, but succeeded in taking a nice catch of speckled bawelies for home consumption.

A good Fisk Bicycle tire for $1.69. The best Fisk Bicycle tire made $2.25 Bicycles and tires repaired at reasonable prices. Sunoco Oil Station. 50t4

Pine Seeds For Sale—

Our Golden Glow corn placed first at Detroit State Fair; Reg. $6.75, Cert. $4.75. Certi. Robert Beans, $5. Russet Rural Potatoes, sorted from cert. seed, $1.20 bu. f.o.b. Bellaire. Wolverine Oats, 65c. Write Ida Dearborn, Bellaire. 52t4

Mrs. D. J. Eckinger, who recently spent three weeks with relatives and friends in Ontario, Canada, Detroit and Flint, returned home last Friday. The return trip from Flint was made by motor and she was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Roy MacArthur, grand children, Mildred and Bruce MacArthur, and Mrs. Sarah Eckinger, the latter the mother of D. J. Eckinger. The visitors remained here over the week end, returning to Flint Sunday.

CROOK TYPE CHANGES ON AND OFF SCREEN IN "WIDOW FROM CHICAGO"

The popular conception of gunmen and underworld characters as being unkempt and repulsive in appearance has had to be revised to conform with the new school of crooks, according to Earl Baldwin who wrote the screen version of "The Widow from Chicago", the new First National thriller which comes to the Palace Theater beginning next Wednesday.

The modern racketeer is often found to be ultra-scrupulous in his attire; often he is even somewhat refined in appearance, and boasting of a smattering of education which he is always proud to display when he thinks it will impress his associates, according to Baldwin, whose hobby is to know all about such characters.

Dramatists once presented the crook as dirty and unshaven, having beady, shifty eyes and a retreating forehead. This was the stock conception of him for many years before organized crime began to attract a following and more polished type, Baldwin points out. Of course, he adds, the essential characteristics of the criminal remain unchanged!

"The Widow from Chicago" was directed by Edward Cline and has a cast consisting of such notables as Neil Hamilton, Edward G. Robinson, Frank McHugh, Alice White, Lee Shumway, Brooks Benedict, Betty Francisco, E. H. Calvert and others.

The crooks who play so prominent a part in the plot are said to be of the very latest type.

TEACHERS SHOULD OBSERVE THE LAW

Is it possible that the teachers at physical education and health in their concentration upon their expanding, constructive program have forgotten a very important phase of their work? Recently all teachers of physiology and hygiene taught the nature of alcohol and narcotics and their effects upon the human system. In Michigan the law requires such teaching, but in visiting with various teachers and supervisors, I have their admission that this phase of health teaching has been either neglected or forgotten.

In the strain and stress of our modern civilization every child needs not only to develop splendid health habits and to learn about the laws of health, but also to know in a very definite, vivid way, the effects of alcohol and narcotics and dope upon the human body, mind and spirit. If we have neglected this phase of our work, shall we not give it our immediate attention? Let no child be able to say he was not forewarned against all health enemies.

Webster H. Pearce in
Michigan Education Journal.

Mrs. Lota Coulter and Mrs. Cora Noble motored to Detroit early this week, where they visit relatives and friends for a short period.

Mrs. Ida B. Armstrong is visiting her daughters in Chicago this week.

Rev. J. E. Lockyer addressed the Boyne City Rotary Club on Monday evening on "Rubeaks of Business."

Mr. and Mrs. James McGeagh, for the past few months living at Flint, returned to Charlevoix Tuesday for the summer, at least.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Community Room with Mrs. Jno. Burns and Mrs. Fred Trimble acting as hostesses and Mrs. L. F. Benton presenting the study topic. There will be a reception service for new members.

Mrs. Edward K. Shanahan and young son Edward Robert, left for their home in San Diego, California, last Saturday. Mrs. Shanahan has been with her parents Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong for the past three months. She will make a short visit in Chicago before completing her trip to the west coast.

R. C. Hammett was called to Grand Rapids early this week to do jury duty in Federal court.

Miss Helen Armstrong, who recently spent a week here with her parents Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Card of Thanks—

We desire to express our deepest heartfelt appreciation to all of our friends for their expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hehe
and Family

Sometimes you think that a young fellow is throwing away his money when he isn't. It is his papa's money

MRS. FRANK A. KENYON LEAVES PETOSKEY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon, who for more than four months past has been a patient at the Petoskey hospital for treatment for an infection of the blood, returned to Charlevoix Monday.

Her condition when first entered the hospital was serious even hovering on the critical but recovery seems has now fully recovered her health. Her progress has been slow, but the end few weeks will find her in her former fine physical condition, according to her medical attendants.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Sister M. Leo returned home this week from Grand Rapids where she went for medical treatment. She was accompanied from Charlevoix by her M. Ferdinand who returned the same day.

Mrs. Grace McKenna and Mrs. M. J. McLaren entertain Evening from Charlevoix who they had been visiting Mrs John N. Chambers.

John Hoffman representing the Petoskey Lumber Co. was a business caller here.

Rev. E. F

Money Rewards for Prolific Mothers

Toronto—Alone among the small oil fields of Texas, Ranger is one of the few towns left a fortune unlimited or between $500,000 and $50,000 or for prizes worth for proportions to the population.

Under the provisions of bequeathing Charles Vivian Major's will, the town on the anniversary of the endowment founds

PRETTY AND USEFUL

leaves and has been planted around a double story brick residence of six rooms and modern conveniences. This year it is carried out in the garden, in a block with garden flowers and hedged with box.

Japanese Spy Recovers Stolen Warship Plans

Tokyo—Three years' detention and fined of the three of the Nagato the pride of the Japanese navy. Wishing to show their appreciation of the honor bestowed a foreigner was offered them Empire. Thereupon took the plans and promised to bring them safely along. That night the three young Japs discovered that the foreigner was a Japanese. Yet a member of the Japanese public went to inside the

Cheering and Hazing Taboo at Old Trinity

Hartford, Conn.—At neither undergraduate cheering nor hazing will be heard, one of two fraternities joined with national organizations voted recently to abandon these practices.

As a result of the agreements made the fraternities will not be permitted to "rush" freshmen during the first month of college and will not be allowed to pledge freshmen during the first semester. Hazing is to be entirely abolished.

Mrs. Hooper was pressed so much for time that she had to

Vox Studens Stamp

The Alumni Weekly Association announces several weeks ago, started a campaign to raise funds for the erection of a memorial to the faculty of Clemson Heron Vox Studens has been sold at the rate of 1,000 a week, and the remaining five thousand issued from the Investment Bureau of the Association of the army.

ON BEING A KING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"I often wish that I were king.
And then I could do anything."

—A. A. Milne.

The new little chestnuthaired British writer who makes the adventures of Christopher Robin seem almost as real to parents as they were to little Billy, and big enough, too, to charm their pocketbooks, has written a verse which is almost universally applicable to those who are in authority over us. It is applicable to the subjects, being sung in whatever kingdom one finds himself, even though it does not always give one pleasure to do everything one's young slaves. It is not an easy job, and it is not one which allows one a great deal of freedom, this being a king.

I have seen the king of England a few times, and once in Sardinia I ran quite another king, behind St. Moritz, reminded by soothing, during the night conversation things to a newly confident way. They had no freedom, no chance to do as they pleased.

Caught in the heart and chief business of a great industry which does an

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

Lindbergh Home to Be Preserved

The old Lindbergh homestead just within the city limits of Little Falls, Minn., where the park boards district would like to have it preserved as "the home of our statesman," since the play of the sword as he were used.

Women Legislators, But Not Jurors

Phoenix, Ariz.—Although women are eligible to sit in the legislature of Arizona, they are not permitted

WOMAN GIVEN HONOR

Virginia Gardner, girl columnist selected varsity queen, Miss Louisiana Normandy, festivities of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Left, Miss Gardner, Miss Louisiana.

Claims American Tariff Stops Egypt Holy Rites

Cairo—Egyptian officials of the state received the Sultan of Hedjaz that, owing to the decoration caused by the excessive tariff on lightning rod—in American—the Egyptian government this year will not be able to continue the ancient custom of sending to the Kaaba in Mecca the Cairo post and gifts of clothing.

usually a business worth a good many millions of dollars. In theory he can come and go as he pleases. He need hold himself to be regular in his habits. He has to be in his office at a certain time. Even Coolidge can't play golf when he wants to. He has to be regular in his habits. He has to be in his office at a certain time. He has to be in his office at a certain time. He has to be in his office at a certain time.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

New York city moreover consists mainly of tall buildings, churches, theaters and parks, but if you have the time you can find lovely country within three hours' motoring distance. There is Long Island, with plenty of beautiful places and splendid roads, which lead clear to Montauk Point. Or there is Westchester. And it is hard to find more attractive country than that which lies along the Connecticut line. Or, if you want a short trip, which also interests me, to the drive to West Point. You can go on and drive down the Hudson and cross the New Hampton bridge, but I like to cross on one of the ferries and go up the west side. We used to go through Englewood, where Dwight Morrow lives, but now we like the river road which runs close to the face of the palisades. After a while you come to that place where there is a sign of graveyard and a swamp of dandy freighters which one time did in the old days. Then you get out with rust and lying so close to each other that you could step from one to another. I always have thought that this monstrous Sargasso sea would make a great setting for a mystery novel.

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A reporting lawyer in New York was interviewing by a friend in the office of a young fella charged with burglary, the friend insisting that the accused man was innocent. Finally persuaded to take the case, the lawyer won an acquittal, and charged nothing for his services. The young fellow was extremely grateful and used to drop into the lawyer's office every now in a while, apparently to show that his gratitude was lasting. One night the lawyer's home was entered and his wife lost a valuable fur coat. The next time he saw his former client, he happened to mention the matter. The young man was much interested and asked many questions. About three days later he came to again and said:

"I think there is a chance I have located your wife's coat, but she will have to identify it and then agree to forget where it was found."

The lawyer didn't like this idea, but he told his wife about it, and she certainly wanted the coat back. So she went with the young man to a place

Red Squill Now Popular Poison

Effective Powder in Control of Rats Does Not Harm Other Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An extensive rural and prairie wolf along the Mediterranean coast pro from the drastic use made of it when it is called red squill, and it produces those toxic that are made from the red squill powder that has proved so effective in killing rats. Squill Powders in Rat Control.

Red squill first came known to the public in connection with rats in 1927, when the Department of Agriculture issued a warning against the use of squill powder that has proved so effective in killing rats. Since then it has been widely used in the control of rats and mice, and has proved very effective in destroying these animals. Red squill powder is made from the bulbs of a wild plant of the Mediterranean region. It is a powder that is harmless to human beings and to most animals, but is deadly to rats and mice. It is a powder that is harmless to human beings and to most animals, but is deadly to rats and mice. It is a powder that is harmless to human beings and to most animals, but is deadly to rats and mice.

Preparing Baits.

Most farmers who use the squill powder mix it with a moistened bait, and squill powder is mixed with the bait at the time of the operation. The most common method of preparing red squill powder for poisoning rats is to mix it with a moistened bait, and squill powder is mixed with the bait at the time of the operation. The most common method of preparing red squill powder for poisoning rats is to mix it with a moistened bait, and squill powder is mixed with the bait at the time of the operation.

The man who gains control quickly by SELF-control is the man who gains control.

Beards Once Required Among Army Officers

San Antonio, Texas—Despite their razor-inspired shaving officers of the United States army have not always been clean-shaven. Up to 1832 beards were required of officers, and the old army regulations prescribed that "officers in reporting and taking leave will present themselves clean shaven, with hair cut and dressed in a neat and proper manner."

Clocks in U. S. Have Doubled in Last Decade

New York—The number of clocks per capita throughout the United States has been more than doubled in the last decade. Figures only just available show that there is now one clock for every three persons.

POULTRY

CULLING POULTRY IS QUITE SIMPLE

Consider Four Points When Picking Out Loafers.

There is no mystery about culling poultry. It is quite simply a thing done in the summer when the changes in the looks of the birds as they are gradually moulting from their summer plumage.

"Young," says W. E. Dougherty, poultryman of the North Carolina state college, "consider the condition of the feathers. If they are worn, ragged and dirty, it is because the bird is a worker, and a good one. If working hens in the keeper have the feathers of the best kept will be in good condition. They will be neat and well kept because she is a good worker. Moreover, she should have a well kept look under comparison. Comparative conditions make it possible to produce a poultry that is harmless to humans. He pointed out that the hen that is laying eggs does not properly undergo the moulting process. Because of the fact that the hen is laying eggs, she does not properly undergo the moulting process. Because of the fact that the hen is laying eggs, she does not properly undergo the moulting process.

Poultry in Confinement Thrived Unusually Well

Bloomington—Range does not necessarily appear to be a requirement for chickens, experiments this winter have shown. Poultry in confinement thrived unusually well, the three pens of 100 pullets each, which were kept in the confinement last year. The first lot had free access to the range and the second lot was confined to the pens. The third lot had access to a pen about twice the size of the other pens. The pullets in this pen were kept in a pen about twice the size of the other pens. The pullets in this pen were kept in a pen about twice the size of the other pens.

Baby Chicks Double in Size in First Few Days

Baby chicks are a lot of growing in the first four weeks of their lives. A recent experiment conducted in the United States Department of Agriculture poultry plant showed that in the first two weeks Nat matched with a mash of ground grains and meat scraps in his feed and the chicks in this pen got the right kind of a start.

Proper conditions for success in rearing baby chicks, Mr. Shrader explains, are a clean, dry brooder house and room to scatter the feeding chicks, so that they will not crowd around the feed hopper for each one scratch. At the end of three weeks another hopper should be added.

Start for Hens

Be careful about starting hens through the summer in an over-fat condition. The first days of the summer hen from heat is due to overfeeding. The hen should be getting equal parts of grain and mash at this time of the year. If you do not have access to plenty of green feed, cut down the grain ration and feed more mash. Keep plenty of fresh water before the hens. Remember that chickens like fresh water and that a summer member as well as plenty of shade.

Proper Care and Feed for Very Young Geese

Do not feed your gosslings for the first 24 hours after they are hatched. They must be fed often and only a little at a time. Their food used to feed adult fed is a mixture of bran and middlings with a small amount of very fine young grain. If fed on the plain or brown it is well to add a little sour milk. Never feed sour milk to young geese.

Alfalfa Important

The fact is that alfalfa is such an important hay crop that its dry stock farmer cannot afford to be without it. No man who doesn't make an effort to get his land in condition to produce it is going to succeed. Alfalfa is losing a real opportunity to reduce material-ly his cost of milk production.

There is comparatively little danger of winter killing when a sandy soil of alfalfa is grown and the land on which it is seeded is level.

Produce Good Eggs

All eggs are about the same quality when first laid. However, if they are to retain this quality and reach the buyer in good condition, proper care is necessary. One of the most important steps in this direction at this season of the year is to remove all the cockerels from the flock. They infertile eggs keep well during the summer.

Another important step is not to gather them too often. The less you handle them the better they will keep. Gather them twice daily, and keep them in a cool, dry place.

Milk in Ration

If a considerable supply of sour milk, skim milk or buttermilk can be had it is profitable to the young chicks to drink the drink milk may be omitted from the mash mixture. If it is not omitted, the ration may supply the mash protein which is an unnecessary expense. An excess of protein should be avoided because it constitutes a heavy tax on the digestive system.

Milk is intended to mix with the mash when sour milk is procured as in many cases.

Separate Cockerels

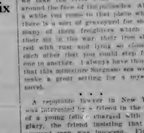
It will pay to separate young cockerels from the pullets when eight to ten weeks of age. This will give the pullets a chance for better development, and enable the cockerels to fatten the cockerels for market. Time and labor will be saved by keeping the cockerels from the growing chicks after five weeks of age. Put the grain and mash hoppers out on the range and increase a maximum of exercise. Keep the chicks out in the sunshine for vigor and vitality.

To Increase Egg Output Eliminate Broody Fowls

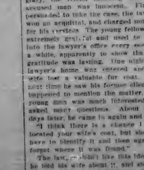
Not enough attention to the broody hen problem is given by the average poultryman.

This neglect is one of the reasons for low egg production of eggs by some flocks during the spring, parents not

Mrs. Vern Phillips, twenty-eight-year-old widow who was the brains behind the robbery of a bank at Vidmar, Pa., has fall according to a receive, accused that, in her home at Reading. Both Mrs. Phillips and their were returned to Pennsylvania to face trial.



WOMAN BANDIT LEADER?



The Fighting Tenderfoot

By William MacLeod Raine

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—11—

He smiled ruefully. His modesty would not let him believe that he had in him the qualities to win the woman he wanted to such joy. What had he on offer but an unyielding mind she would find in the house of their life together dusty opening to dear delights and windows looking upon the world with the promise of new adventure?

The young man carried away with him a good deal to think about. He had learned that he was still such a fatuous ass to love. It would be time enough to forget her when he knew what other fool's errand she was on. A fatal short trip which always interests me, to the drive to West Point. You can go on and drive down the Hudson and cross the New Hampton bridge, but I like to cross on one of the ferries and go up the west side. We used to go through Englewood, where Dwight Morrow lives, but now we like the river road which runs close to the face of the palisades. After a while you come to that place where there is a sign of graveyard and a swamp of dandy freighters which one time did in the old days. Then you get out with rust and lying so close to each other that you could step from one to another. I always have thought that this monstrous Sargasso sea would make a great setting for a mystery novel.

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The lawyer didn't like this idea, but he told his wife about it, and she certainly wanted the coat back. So she went with the young man to a place

O'Hara on a Fresh Horse, Plowed Through the Drifts on the Divide.

Short. The wind's fortune more like that of the Mill Pole recently better than any of the others.

"Which way did you ride?" asked Gillars, still pausing over the others' objections as he carefully selected an engaging all over the country looking for him. Until we get a pretty strong clew I'm not going to ride around chasing down every rumor we hear. When I follow a trail I want it to be a hot one."

"Are you sheriff to convince Gotrell's party? or to run 'em down an' when we get 'em?"

"To restore them if I can. We want to get them back to Cheyenne, along. Of course we think of them, safe Joe?"

"Don't know him very well, but he's got a good rep. Fingers Appleton. I've heard some officers speak well of him."

"I've thought of Anne Gavin, too," Nomad said. He tried to be right friendly with Bob, though.

"Ah, did you now? I, for that matter. If Gerry throws in with us both go through."

"I reckon."

They discussed others as possibilities for any posse that might be required, though both of them realized that the amount of available material to be had in Cheyenne to be determined by the men available at the time.

Quantrell did not keep them waiting long. A hackaway street brought up at the door. Gillars met a couple of horses and took them to the stable. Then he and Nomad went to the house to see Mrs. Ferril. She received them in the Mat Hale in the western part of the county. Mrs. Ferril showed a poise and reticence that Gillars found admirable in a woman. Her self-possession never flinched.

Mrs. Ferril showed strong mind and a very deep daughter. Tears were enough a calm that her. Never saw such a woman for self-control.

"He's certainly got the touch on us this time," the sheriff admitted. "We need more had a sound rule for he knew. Couldn't been gone from the cave. The fire hadn't had time to get down to coals."

"Did you go do now?"

"Went back to the Circle S it near as I could find it. Then we struck out for the cave. The posse had gone. Of course they had to ride single file. Only to keep up a semblance of trail. Couldn't do more than that. The snow was deep in the arroyo. We had to dismount and lead our horses. Then we struck the rocks and had to hunt for the trail. Finally we found it. Then we came on to

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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TO OUR MOTHERS

Pleasant evidence of the popularity of American mothers is contained in a recent report by the Department of Commerce concerning the effect of "Mother's Day" on the sales of candy. National statistics collected by the department show that candy sales jumped twenty per cent last year during the week preceding that holiday, to be celebrated this year on May 10th. Mother's Day, it appears, sends more candy to the candy counter than any other holiday except Christmas and Easter.

The tens of sweets personally presented by mothers or administered by the children's whistle are the best answer to the cynics who declare that the mothers of this generation are not holding the love and respect of their children. These same tokens of affection are also a delightful and constructive reply to certain modern schools of psychology which are advocating a more detached attitude between mothers and children. The deep love and reverence which finds its expression in verbal and material greetings on Mother's Day is testimony to the sound and unbreakable bond between them.

Modern mothers may be gray-haired and bespectacled from bridge and golf. They may do less cooing over their babies, but the tenderness of motherhood is theirs as it was their own mothers. A few women may lack the veneration they have been callous and indifferent to their maternal duties and pleasures, but in this day as in all others, a mother is the most influential factor in a child's life.

So let us be high with candy and flowers, and let's write poems in her praise on Mother's Day. Her unselfishness and, sacrificial spirit have made her worthy of all we can do and give, and her love will follow us around the world, the one proof of an abiding faith and a constant affection.

SOAKING THE PUBLIC

Ex-president Coolidge, in his daily writings, propounds some hard questions for the politicians to answer. He recently pointed out the simple fact that when Congress passes laws for spending money, the people have to pay for them. Also, when Congress creates a deficit, the people pay, not the men who pass the laws.

The smaller the income and the smaller the income, the harder the tax load hits it. The small earner and the small business, in paying rent and buying supplies, are charged with all the taxes that accumulate on land and manufactured goods.

So, when a single Congress appropriates $10,200,000,000 during one session, as did the last one, the man on the job—the taxpayer and voter—is the one who will ultimately dig up the money to pay the bill.

It makes no difference how well the politicians camouflage their taxraising schemes as assessments against the wealthy, as inheritance taxes, intangible taxes, excise taxes, special taxes or what-not, the laboring men and women will feel the effect in higher prices, higher rents, depressed business, fewer jobs, lower wages or actual lack of employment.

Tax money does not grow on trees. It comes out of the pockets of the people. You can't "soak" a corporation without "soaking" the consumer, and you can't "soak" the consumer without "soaking" the corporation—in both cases you "soak" the buying power of the nation and tend to cause depression and stagnation.

ROADS

The people of the United States, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation, have realized that the construction and maintenance of roads is an essential part of their economic development.

The taxpayers of the nation spend about $1,200,110,892 annually for building roads. During 1929, 25,971 miles of road were built and surfaced by state highway departments, and 26,324 miles by other agencies.

Perhaps no other public expenditure brings greater blessings and returns—both in the tangible form of greater comfort and convenience than money spent for roads. In times like the present road work is of particular value, in that it not only benefits the communities where developments are underway, but in that it is a sound way of relieving unemployment, stimulating business, and putting money into circulation.

However, it must be remembered that no road work should be undertaken without the greatest care and study. There have been too many miles of "political" road built in this country. Those entrusted with the spending of highway funds should give every effort to bringing their territories the greatest possible mileage of improved road that the budget will allow. They should work to keep a fair relation between mileage of high-type main highway and inexpensive, but serviceable, secondary, farm-to-market roads. Otherwise, waste will be the inevitable result.

"SAVING THE RAILROADS"

Writing in Collier's Weekly, John T. Flynn, associate editor of that magazine, says that saving the railroads is a major national problem. "It is a problem," he states, "which affects the investments of a million people, the jobs of a million and a half men and women directly and as many more indirectly, and the servicing of countless industries which cannot otherwise exist."

Mr. Flynn points out that railroad net earnings increased between 1921 and 1929, at a time when gross earnings were steadily declining. This was accomplished by decreasing expenses. A tremendous drive against inefficiency and waste was carried out, with the result that the lines established an amazing record for service per dollar received. The railroads have managed to haul about 20 per cent more traffic with 20 per cent less operating expense.

But the time has been reached, according to rail executives, when it is impossible to further cut operating expense. Further savings can be effected only at the expense of service. And thus the problem of "saving the railroads" arises.

The main question, of course, is, how? Mr. Flynn says that there are only two ways—by getting more business or higher rates. There are great obstacles in the path of either course. The best though of the nation is now needed to save one of the most essential of all industries from disaster.

THE SAFETY IDEA

"The law has contributed to a certain extent to make industry safe," said Alfred E. Smith recently, "but all regulatory statutes have a life where they stop. It is at this point that human and personal endeavor must take up the undertaking."

"Human and personal endeavor" has made remarkable progress in advancing safety, particularly in large industries such as the railroad and the electric, but it still has a long way to go. In small manufacturing businesses in many lines accident rates are far beyond what the "normal" should be. Industrial accidents run into a gigantic "waste" item in our business records.

This is not altogether the fault of the businesses themselves. Great steps have been taken in guarding machinery and in making plants more safe mechanically. But the maximum safety results from the absorption of the "accident prevention idea" by the individual worker. He must develop an innate consciousness, that

Every State Now Has Some Angoras

IF YOU are accustomed to think of the angora goat as one of those queer "fertile anomalies" that you would have to go abroad to see in the native land, it may come with surprise to learn that there are more angora goats right here in the United States than in any other country in the world and that the annual mohair clip from this side of the water is the largest in the output of mohair, the fine wool of the angora.

The year '30 which saw the great cash crop in California also was the occasion for the entry of nine more specimens lonegrams, the first angora goats to be brought into this country. Producers they found their surround ings congenial, for they throve and multiplied and sent for a lot of their relatives to join them, until now there are forty three and a half million of these curling creatures here, increasing grain yield, and at the same time producing the finest fiber for fabrics of luxury and comfort nearly every State in the Union has at least a few members of the family, but the great bulk is centered in Texas, Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico, California and Missouri.

Mohair or angora fleece must not be confused with wool. Mohair is more stronger than wool, very lustrous and due to its unusual difference in cell structure does not keep clean. Mohair has many uses for clothing, draperies, rugs and other domestic applications but by far its most significant uses are for furniture and motor upholstering, for which it is made up into a plain fabric called mohair velvet, a sometimes velour for short. Twelve million yards of this fabric are in use in passenger trains today, due to its extreme durability resulting from pleasing appearance and luxurious drape, while over a hundred million yards are used annually on the sidewalks in the form of automobile upholstery.

Quite all of the angora is used for making gloves, while the meat, called chevon, is much like lamb or mutton. But, of course, by far the most important one of the angora goat's by-products is the milk yet probably not on every time you take out your ear

MOTOR RATTLE IS FOE TO HEALTH

No less an authority than Edward Francis Harrison, director of the Noise Abatement Commission of New York, gave out a statement recently warning the public against the evils of noisy, rattling automobiles.

According to Mr. Brown, noise injures nonexpert and the nervous system and that excessive noise causes deafness, nervous disorders and sometimes sudden death. "A person might just as well go for a ride with Typhoid Mary or some other typhoid carrier," said Mr. Brown "as ride in a car which rattles, rumbles or squeaks. Any people realize that a noisy automobile makes more racket than a thunder storm and can be heard for a mile or miles."

Although not generally known, a number of oil companies have been actively at work to remove the noise menace from automobiles. Not long ago a company's scientists developed a crack-proof motor oil, the principal characteristic being that it makes a noisy motor run quieter.

And to follow this, grease companies have developed a grease which while lubricating efficiently at the same time cause all squeaks and rattles to disappear.

Thus, in fighting the noise menace, the oil companies are obviously contributing to the life of an automobile and according to themselves at least are making the lives more harmonious of motoring a comfort even beyond that afforded by luxuriously appointed automobiles, all in addition to the pleasure given by high powered sport cars.

WORLD OF ROMANCE IN ORDINARY THINGS

There is a world of romance in the ordinary things about us to which most of us remain oblivious throughout our lives. Who, for example, would suspect it is so common a product as cast iron pipe? Yet it is there in abounding measure.

Cast iron pipe brings us that priceless boon—water. And it brings us gas to cook our food and heat our homes. On account of its uncanny resistance to rust and disintegration no better medium has ever been discovered for transporting gas and for bringing water from the source to our kitchens and bathrooms and garden hose. It does its work silently and perfectly while generations of mankind live their little lives above it and pass on. It outlasts us by centuries.

Back 267 years ago a French engineer, at kingly command, built an ingenious fountain in the gardens of Versailles. To carry the water for their enchanting sprays he used cast iron pipe which now, two and a half centuries later, is still serving its original purpose.

In 1801, the city fathers of Philadelphia began a fifteen year study of water supply methods and materials. As a result they adopted cast iron pipe and tried it out. The Quaker City's pipe has been ransacking thirsts and bringing cleanliness now for 113 years.

All over America, in hundreds of cities, ancient cast iron pipe is carrying its liquid and gaseous burdens as efficiently and uncomplainingly as on the day it was laid, despite the terrific road shocks of motor trucks and street railways.

Chattanooga's cast iron pipe, still serving, began its useful career during the agonies of the Civil War in 1863. Some of Richmond's mains are 181 years old. Exactly the same is true in St. Louis. The utility and durability of cast iron pipe mains are proved by the lengths of time some of the latest installations have served their communities—Detroit 93 years, Louisville 83, Boston 82, Indianapolis 92, Memphis 91, New York 89, Brooklyn 87, Newark 83, Chicago 78, Atlanta 77, Nashville 77, Rock Island 76, San Francisco 70, Kansas City 68, Jacksonville 55 and Los Angeles 50.

Truly, romance's spell romance in a common product we don't know anything about the subject.

SUDDEN WEALTH NOT ALWAYS A BLESSING

The embarrassments and inconveniences of sudden wealth are scarcely realized by residents of Oklahoma City, who have witnessed the devastating effects on a community engulfed by a flowing tide of oil.

What sudden oil wealth does to one's friends and neighbors is vividly told in the current issue of the American Magazine by Mrs. Cora Miley Miley, who developed Oklahoma City for many years and has watched the golden gushers come in. From her cottage window at night she can see 900 oil wells, gay with their flamboyant strings of lights, illuminating like a blazing fairyland.

This new area, eight miles long and five miles wide, is perhaps the greatest oil field in the world, but Mrs. Miley's picture of it has an overpowering note of regret and pathos. "I remember vaguely how she says "when the landscape where the oil wells are now was a smiling place, quiet, rural, beautiful.

"Now all is a desert, a fiery furnace. The lilies and honeysuckle are broken and covered with grime.

"People here have stumbled, often accidentally, on the shining, dimpling rainbow's end, the pot of gold. It is happening every day. Men and women find themselves enormously rich over night. Before the black, slick, sticky flood of oil came upon us we had lived peaceably, contentedly. We built houses, tamed the soil. Now I begin to wonder whether after all the black flood really has brought happiness to the people of my city.

"There are so many things that money cannot buy. For all the blessings which petroleum has brought to the world, the stream of liquid gold does not assay 100 per cent pure gold. Too often greed controls the game,—not a noble greed that takes pride in a genius, but a bestial greed that sets aside integrity, honor, the quality of fair play, and the rights of others."

POLITICS CAN DISCOURAGE PRIVATE INITIATIVE

A striking example of how politics discourages industry, is witnessed in Oregon, which recently went through the convulsion of a campaign involving the enactment of legislation to encourage public ownership and development of power.

In spite of every honest endeavor, the California-Oregon Power Company was blocked from completing a large development on the Klamath River in Southern Oregon on which it claims to have made a preliminary expenditure of $309,000, and which involved a further immediate expenditure of $4,000,000, and an ultimate $21,000,000.

The company has now filed an application with the Federal Power Commission for a site just a few miles across the California line from the point at which it would have built in Oregon, and it is welcomed with open arms by California citizens.

This means that Oregon will lose a great new industry, a big payroll and, according to the attorney for the company, $100,000 a year in taxes.

Politics discourages private initiative and enterprise whenever it attacks investment in any line. States with back-breaking loads of taxation, can ill afford to drive out old industries or prevent new ones from locating within their borders.

Workmen and taxpayers are always the greatest sufferers in such situations. Years of constructive work required to secure investments and industries can be undone in the beat of a single election.

When a great industry is induced to come into any state, many individuals, commercial clubs, etc., like to claim credit for the accomplishment.

When such a great industry is forced to leave a state, which of its citizens will accept responsibility for creating the conditions which cause the loss?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Clutterbuck

Lieut. Col Brainerd Taylor, in charge of the motor transport branch of the U. S. Army, testified recently before the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with hearings on the question of consolidation of motor and rail transportation and said:

"Whatever is done in the way of federal coordination and regulation, should be done with national defense in view. The use of a railroad system is the backbone of our national and international commerce and of our national defense, and all other forms of transport are for us but extensions and auxiliary services, none of which should be permitted in any way, shape, or manner to weaken or retard the development of a national system of arterial railways. The present trend wherein railroad organization appears to be forced by competition to develop motor transportation in connection with their own railroads, instead of competing with them, is indifferent, harsh, impolitic; you never forget the number of times you whose "hello girl" says it with chewing gum.

The small of it there has to be a moral.) Our own telephone voices use and the stake toward the success the future of our business. Into each telephone conversation we can put courtesy, friendliness, pleasantness and be it officially in song that powerful instrument for good, when used pleasantly, the voice.

In the course of the trial the judge turned to the negro woman on the stand and asked:

"How old are you?"

"Ise seventy-three, judge."

"Are you sure?"

"Yaas, suh."

"Mandy, you don't look seventy-three."

"I'se sure, judge."

After a few moments the trial was interrupted by Mandy.

"Judge, I'se mistaken about my age being seventy-three; that's my best measure, suh."—Cheese and Crackers.

railroads asked that they be given on an equal opportunity to compete with other forms of transportation and that there be proper and appropriate regulation of such competitors for the purpose of stabilizing transportation service and securing effective coordination.

Railroad transportation is admittedly essential to the public welfare, protection and economic development. National prosperity and safety depends on it. Railway transportation ranks second only to agriculture as an industry in this country and naturally has a material effect on the prosperity of this nation, not only because of the large purchases of materials, supplies and equipment made annually, but also because of the dependence upon economical and efficient transportation to American industry.

Looking at the transportation question from a purely palliative and practical standpoint alone, it is in the public interest to weaken the ability of the railroads to function efficiently and gradually because of failure to permit the roads to continue to compete on a fair basis with the other agencies of transportation, creating the conditions which cause the loss."

Col Taylor is right in urging federal coordination and regulation of all agencies of common carrier transportation.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for $1.25 *or less, between 4:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.*

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From Charlevoix to:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
Battle Creek	$1.20
Birmingham	1.25
Jackson	1.25
Kalamazoo	1.25
Pontiac	1.20
Chicago, Ill.	1.25
Evanston, Ill.	1.20
Oak Park, Ill.	1.25

The rates quoted are *Station-to-Station* Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. or Evening *Station-to-Station* rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night *Station-to-Station* rates, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information".

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AT
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against every loss loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The north concrete abutment for the bridge is completed, the big caisson-pier stands completed and apparently very lonesome, but the south abutment is only just started. It looks now as if it would be done about the 4th of July.

What's the use of buying those meters now? The proprietor, Mr. Swerlein, says the devil has a mortgage on Charlevoix and is going to foreclose! Bura and Sought a lawn typhoumood dollar bridge, too. Just our darned luck.

A. B. Dougherty, of Elk Rapids, now Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, an ad. in Charlevoix has been appointed to a good position in the government land department, and will be located in the western state Mr. Dougherty was formerly a clerk in the land office at Walkerville, Ill.

At the Congregational church last Sunday a new individual communion set was used for the first time. This Charlevoix has been one of the few remaining unto a custom that could never have been Christian because it serves but one purpose, and that a large congregation to have partaken at the smallest moment of the sacrament from the same cup is to be a "rule of fashion."

A well known citizen lost a fine dog and received a letter that it would be returned if he could would be left at some place and he'd have 50 cents and the dog would see the front porch a few minutes later the had paralled the cents he had dressed and was all accustomed to the sweet-scented side to dispose of it the dog's master. The dog returned to his master.

The great man surveyed her keenly, glanced once up at his old umbrella, then in a burst of words, and a certainty, my dear young lady, I shall be delighted. We will exchange umbrellas."—Pathfinder Magazine.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mass was celebrated by the Catholics at the Fathers' Hall Thursday morning.

Misses Bessie and Katie Dougherty of Elk Rapids, are visiting friends here.

Misses Lovey Kisner and Hattie Staley are at Northport visiting Mrs. O. E. Wilbur.

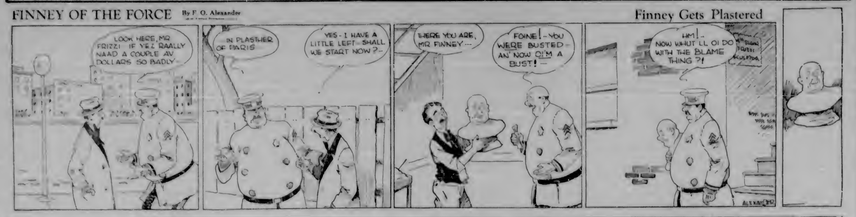
The town are no confounded mad now Charlevoix has legislated the saloons out of their revenue by confining themselves to lock diet, and come home weeping.

Last week David C. Nettleton, of this place, purchased the J. Mile hardwarestock of title, office furniture, and fixtures of what is known as the Nettleton hardware store. A complete line of tills

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



Finney Gets Plastered

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Meanwhile Some Grown Men Are Laughing

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

You've Got Us all Mixed up, Boy!

THE CLANCY KIDS The Goats Have a Mouthful

By PERCY L. CROSBY

WHEN YOU FEEL LOW

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

A headache is often the sign of fatigue. When tonsilitis limits it is time to rest. If you can't stop work, you can stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry on—in comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget a nagging pain that aspirin could end in a jiffy. Genuine aspirin can't harm you, just be sure it's Bayer.

In every package of Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared.

And so, mothers get ready "time out" for the time of measles! Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for periodic pain.

Take Bayer Aspirin for any ache or pain, and take enough to end it. It can't depress the heart. That is medical opinion. That is why it is safe enough to insist on the genuine tablets that bear the Bayer cross.

Unlucky "Catch" Really Not Small Boy's Fault

Scranton Scotch, discussing a discussion's fish said as a Washington fan:

"A important fish, and it wasn't the same chap as Izaak, either. The way it was caught is worth a story.

"Three weeks old playing Izaak was a kid in the parlor, around the Johnstown town, and little Jimie was ill. Finally he made a wish.

"'Also, I know what I'm wishin,' he said.

"'Fine, Jimie,' breathed his mother. 'My Wisher, I also feel his pains!'

"And with out ceremonious gossip she took Jack out of her will."

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

His Lucky Day

H. P. Hammond, who lives down the river from Kenosha, Va., missed an automobile recently and those in the neighborhood were not slow in the matter. He saw the car he missed soon day. Finally, after the police had found the auto and sent word for a mortar to come to headquarters, he picked up the key. It contained $23 in coin.

Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to honesty. Don't among really healthy women. Repeated attacks of biliousness, or baby's breath as well as their own, should lead us to know the danger of constipation. All disease, Every package if it contains a Sherman Dome. Pill is out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE examination. Adv.

Unique Record

Thomas Smith, of Scranton, S. C., who visited Charleston, S. C., several years a week, the number a day for thirty years, the same train, and, it is believed, conversing with the same gentleman on the homeward trip on each occasion. He has never missed a train in the interval, save on one occasion, when he was detained by sickness.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lists of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, nausting, pains in the stomach and bowels?

Do you have to pass up Favorite Dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

That's a sign you need Jamieo! For more than 70 years Jamieo has stood between Virginia Wheeler and Anna Matilda McNeill Whistler was born.

Mrs. Arvena Blowers, of 1709 Jackson St., Omaha, Nebr., writes: "For years I was troubled with gas, bloating and sour stomach. But Jamieo found up my whole system and in-manner my weight 10 lbs."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, heartburn, or torpid liver—try Jamieo. The bottle often brings the needed relief.

Jamieo is a good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs, and barks. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

The Story of a Famous MOTHER

Whistler's Painting of His Mother

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE of the greatest American pictures, perhaps THE greatest American picture, portrays a mother placed on one side of a portrait which is called "Arrangement in Gray and Black." It was the portrait of an old woman, who in a black gown and white head cap, a woman in the eight and seventy eighths of age, sitting sidewise with quiet hands clasping and resting. It was the portrait of the painter's mother.

This picture, known as "The Mother," would have assured its creator of immortality if he had never painted another. More than five million reproductions of it have been printed and these prints have gone to every corner of the earth. University the woman in the picture is the embodiment of motherhood. Mrs. Anna Matilda McNeill Whistler, the mother of James McNeill Whistler, has come to be the model of motherhood, the epitome of what every love whose memory we honor on May 10—Mother's Day.

But even though her picture has achieved immortality, the mother herself is relatively unknown. Nearly every one has something about the erratic genius who was her son. But few know anything more of the woman who gave him to the world. This book is the story of Anne Matilda McNeill Whistler.

It was in the year 1799 that a Scotch family named McNeill came to America from the isle of Skye. Long before the Revolution one of the line, Donald McNeill, built a great brick mansion on a plantation near the Cape Fear river in North Carolina and there the McNeills took root. Most of them were planters and shipowners and all Tories—not to say loyal.

Anne Matilda McNeill was the eldest of five children in her father's family. Her mother died when she was a young girl and she had practical duties forced on her early when she became mistress of the ancient house of McNeill of Dungon and three younger sisters and one brother looked to her for care and guidance. This brother became Maj. Wilmon Gibbs McNeill of the United States army and he was a family of planters and physicians and the last of his clan.

While he was a cadet at the United States Military academy at West Point he brought home with him one day as a classmate named George Washington Whistler. This classmate came of a family not at all unlike the interesting history than that of the McNeills. His grandfather was Capt. John Whistler, born in Ireland of an old Scottish family, who ran away from home and entered the British army. He came to America during the Revolution. With the troops under Burgoyne and was captured by the Americans at Saratoga. He returned to England after the Revolution, he was discharged from the army, but he kept with the designs of one of his father's friends, stayed with him and came a second time to America, settling in Shepherdstown, Va. (Now he joined the American army in the war on the frontier of the old Northwest and at the outbreak of the War of 1812 was with General Hull's army at Detroit, which was surprised by the British under Brock and he subsequently surrender. So Whistler had the unique distinction of having once been a prisoner of war captured by the Americans and then an American officer captured in the British.

But Gen. George Washington Whistler's greatest distinction lies in the fact that he was the first "father of a bridge." For it was he who built the first Erie railroad in 1837 and commanded the garrison there until 1838. His eldest daughter was famous Harriet Winslow and was married in 1801 to James Abbott, a trader, thus becoming Chicago's first belle. His youngest son, a youngster of only three years when Whistler came to build Fort Dearborn, was named George Washington Whistler and it was on the shores of Lake Michigan that he grew to sturdy boyhood.

At the age of nineteen he was graduated from West Point, was assigned to the artillery corps and for several years was engaged in engineering and topographical work. Also he was married and soon a widower, but early in the '30s he spoke one the motherly elder sister of his classmate, William Gibbs McNeill, and married her. In 1835 he resigned from the army and the next year to George Washington Whistler and Anna Matilda McNeill Whistler was born the son to whom was given the name James Abbott McNeill Whistler, thus perpetuating the name of his uncle, James Abbott, as well as his paternal and maternal families, the McNeills and the Whistlers.

After Whistler's resignation from the army he rose to eminence as an engineer and in 1842 he went to Russia to assist the success of the work in the construction of the railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow, winning for himself from Nicholas I., the Emperor of the Order of St. Anne. To Russia with him went his wife and

THE MOTHER

So subtle I seem to my mind,
I think she does not know or guess at all
How dear this certain hour to my old heart,
When in our midst sweet the shadows fall.

She knew not letters at the little gate,
I at or still, nor any sky might see
How unthinkable before her there I was,
For that one time that brings me world to me.

She does not know that long before they meet
He eagerly must get love afford,
My heart exhibits the flying of her feet,
And warns and greets him first—and greets him first
—Theodosia Garrison.

their two sons, one of them a child, and, unfortunately known to her mother as "Jimmie" and "Jamie" he was to live to the end of her days, even when he became a world-famous painter. For the close friendship between the mother and the son who was to immortalize her an elective bond during his formative experience.

She passed him during those bitter years and when they were united in the drab of Lowell, Mass.—and when the widow and her two sons were reduced to poverty; she brought them out of the land of misery back to her sunny North Carolina. When "Jamie" grew up he clerked to follow the profession of his father and became a soldier. He secured an appointment to West Point in 1851, but his stormy home was a short one. In fact, it lasted only two years.

Came the day when he took a chemistry exam. Jamie. One of the questions was whether or her solution was a sodium gas. Whistler found it knew, so he guessed that it was. And he guessed wrong. That was only one of several questions to which he guessed wrong. So he was "found" and discharged from the academy for deficiency in chemistry.

There was, however, one study he chose to showed remarkable proficiency. That was in drawing, which was required of all cadets. Today the West Pointers study drawing of a very technical nature, but in his day it was more of the "art" stuff. But he made many creditable drawings and paintings of the rough and mountains, the lake and the shore where the cadets of the present receive their instruction in strategy and tactics of modern warfare. Of this he's work, along with those of Cadet Jefferson Davis, Cadet William Tecumseh Sherman and Cadet George C. Meade. In fact, the United States Military academy owns to-day Jim Whistler's "Whistlers."

After leaving West Point Whistler received a job for a drawer as a painter. So he went to Paris where he studied for two years and then proceeded to storm the international world of art by breaking away from tradition, by refusing to go where he was told to go and by using an experimentalism and an eclectic. Next he went to London and in 1859 began to exhibit in the Royal academy. He achieved fame as an etcher and a lithographer perhaps even greater than as a painter but his wife, to whom he was married, was a writer, a romantic wit and a persuasive conversationalist. Her greatest fame as the latter came after his death.

During those years he was rising to fame in London and in Europe also, but with him went waste, his mouth in case he should have need of her. For example her little "Jimmie" never seemed to grow up enough to be without his mother. In 1860 Whistler left London for three years more of study in Paris and his mother remained in London for a last visit with her relatives in North Carolina. For Whistler said decided never to return to his native land in case his mother agreed to wind up what few affairs she had there and then return to London. Then only would he live in the same country which she could provide.

While she was visiting in Connecticut and Rhode countries in North Carolina the storm of the Civil war broke. Communication with the war became more and more difficult as the Union blockade of the Confederate ports tightened. Finally she left Connecticut for her native land but she returned to London and established herself there. So she abandoned her intention of joining him. Her relatives tried to detain her, it would be impossible for her to go now, they said was. Her only reply was the calm statement that her "Jamie" needed her with him and that she was going.

Somehow she arranged it to take passage on the Confederate blockade runner, the Advance, which was preparing to leave Wilmington, N. C., taking 5,000 bales of cotton to the cotton mills in England—if the Advance could get through the Union fleet. Another passenger on the ship was William Leggo Hill, going on a mission from the Confederate government to London. He knew that he was taking a long chance of getting through alive, but the urgency of his mission permitted no delay.

The Advance stole out of the harbor one night under the cover of darkness. Outside was a squadron fleet of 150 Union vessels, concentrated there to prevent the escape of Confederate commerce, which was guarded by Fort Fisher. All night long those ships were on the guard of Fort Fisher, ready to go on a moment's notice with their eyes on the lights of the fort. The dark of those guns revealed the sails of the blockade runner to the Federal gunboats and the entire Union fleet opened up on the Confederate ship.

As for the location of the fleet another fact on the time when we are interest a short distance but the fact of so near as to employ a number of the Confederate crew had this to say: "While the Yankees were rushing to the attack we were getting ready to get through with their line. The sort of excitement when one shell landed to the rigging and solid that we knew neither was going to burst as well we were going to get through all right. That Minnie Hill, he was sort of jaded, but she wouldn't And get through they did, for by some miracle the Advance made her escape and arrived safely in England.

"It was in this fashion that Mrs. Anna Matilda McNeill Whistler left the gray coast behind and the most desperate woman of America, with both sides of her nature satisfied for the last time," writes Ben Dixon McNeill in the New York Herald Tribune Magazine. "Her last glimpse of the south of Dixie Fair from the ship which she was born, was limited by the glare of the Federal fleet in 1865 when, seventy six she left the ground of death through the blockade to a new home of happiness among strangers and to a new career of immortality.

In that one lonely compulsive hour those women might have put for themselves a sort of legendary renown. It is, in small, the problem Ben Dixon McNeill is the first mother. Suppose of sending the mother of the world's most famous painter to the Confederacy for a last visit with her relatives in North Carolina. For Whistler said decided never to return to his native land in case his mother agreed to wind up what few affairs she had there and then return to London. Then only would he live in the same country which she could provide.

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The Advance stole out of the harbor one

J. A. McN. Whistler.

The KITCHEN CABINET

THIS AND THAT

A piece of homemade candy is always a welcome addition to any meal.

Date Nut Fudge—Boil together one cupful each of granulated sugar and maple sugar, one tablespoonful of corn syrup, a few grains of salt, one cupful of water and three tablespoons of a thick syrup of evaporated milk. Boil and cook until it forms for the soft ball test. Remove from the fire and add one cupful of chopped dates and nuts. Beat until creamy and pour into a buttered pan. When cold cut into squares.

Maple Fudge—Boil together one cupful each of granulated sugar and maple sugar, one tablespoonful of corn syrup, a few grains of salt, one cupful of water and three tablespoons of a thick syrup of evaporated milk. Boil and cook until it forms for the soft ball test. Remove from the fire and beat until creamy and pour into a buttered pan. When cold cut into squares.

Pralines—Boil together one cupful each of granulated sugar and brown sugar, one tablespoonful of corn syrup, one cupful of cream and one cupful of water and a soft ball is formed. Remove from the fire and beat until creamy, add one cupful of pecan meats and drop from a teaspoon on to buttered paper or cool until it will not stick to the paper.

Chocolate Fudge—Melt four squares of unsweetened chocolate with three cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk and one tablespoonful of butter. Boil, stirring constantly and boil for three minutes, remove from the fire and add one teaspoonful vanilla and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until thick. Add chopped nuts, pour into buttered pans. If desired, Fig Bars may be made without nuts or maple sugar and have a delicious flavor.

Eighth Wonder of the World

Minsk, the capital of Lombardy, is known as the city of the seven bridges. Each one of the seven is a separate work of art and each is famous for its beauty. There are few cities in Europe where the spirit of the Twentieth century is more firmly entrenched, but it still maintains the atmosphere of 1492. Fresco and stucco and many great and famous buildings remind us how we stand on the golden age of art. The marvelous cathedral of white marble, is the eighth wonder of the world. Five centuries of effort and the genius of a whole nation of gifted craftsmen have gone into its making. The great edifice was begun in 1386 and finished in the present form in the sixteenth century. Cathedral is a verit-able encyclopedia of symbolism, a product of all the ages.

Authors and the Bible

A list of authors whose work shows the influence of the Bible would be endless, for we owe a few exceptions, a debt to nearly all. "Because most of the public will know, are man lover being, and to be to the best interests in developing man and mind and spirit," Harold Wilson said. "If there be anything in my style or thought to be commended, the credit is due to my long practice in describing into my mind an open book of the Scriptures. In Isaiah Hervey "The Lives a Scripture Night" there are some 20 Biblical references.—Washington Star

Old Stage Favorite

The theatrical career of "Ben Hur" dates back to March 30, 1899, when it was performed at a New York theater. Treloar's hall, Clifton, N. Y., Tarleyare, a Brooklyn playwright, produced what was probably the first dramatic adaptation. Lottie Winslow was the first actress to play the role of Lady Ismail.

Earth and Moon

The density of the earth's axis is about 7,900 miles, while the diameter of the moon is about 2,160 miles. The earth's surface is about 196 times as great as the moon's; its volume is about 49 times larger, and its mass, or quantity of matter, is about 81 times greater than that of the moon.

Great Pyramids' Stone

The Egyptian pyramids were built of stone, not of brick. Some of the stones are of huge size, one of those of 70,000 air vibrations to the second.

Old-School Primer

An Albany book is an A B C book, hence should come to life in print, or at least wed a few rudimentary lessons in shakespeare when the baby is King John.—"And then comes the answer like an Albany book."

Great Newspaper Collection

The largest collection of unique news in the world is in the newspaper archives at Arc-de-Triomphe Universal, the Parisian institution representing every language and country in the world.

The Home

Bryce Canyon One of Utah's Natural Wonders

Bryce canyon has been described as a gorgeous exhibition of the most grand pictures and unusual scenery in the country in the United States. "The entire country becomes in a moment a wonderland, a fairy land, more like a dream than reality. The amphitheaters and pinnacles of Bryce have two distinctive features, the scenic of color, with every moment bringing forth a new picture, and the fantastic forms of the rocks. Dimension fails to describe what cannot fail to strike the beholder with the beauty of the scene."

"A canon enthusiast was the poor person to it. Rudolf an hill a mental connection has that to Bryce where has to his self mind. Bryce has the most impressive of demonstrations of the vast amount of time required to carve out the gorgeous and fantastic forms of the rocks. Bryce is the most picturesque example of the action of water in the formation of the earth's surface. Bryce is a vast amphitheater filled with many spires, pinnacles, towers and walls."

Bryce Canyon also owes its name to the Mormons who settled in the region in the early days. Ebenezer Bryce, a Mormon who settled in the region in the early days, gave his name to the canyon. Bryce has no water in the bottom of the canyon, but the Paria river flows through a valley not far away.

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Eskimo Language Not Dominant in Americas

Today new people of the Eskimo south of the Dominion in north, Indeed during the summer days of the Dominion of Canada, the Eskimo, the Indian, the Eskimo, the Indian, the Eskimo, the Indian

School Notes

Quotation: Don't get ahead of your own artillery or you'll get into trouble—success depends upon how well the ground work has been laid.
—R. W. Hood.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN GIRLS CONFERENCE

The Campfire Girls under the leadership of their guardian, Miss Helen Button and the Girl Scouts with their Captain, Miss Mary Lamont attended the Northern Michigan Girls Conference at the Gymnasium in Boyne City, Saturday, May 2nd. This was the first Girls Conference ever held in Northern Michigan and was voted by everyone a tremendous success. About 200 girls of Junior and Senior High Schools, organized and nine of our northern towns. Those girls belonged to Girl Scouts, Campfire Girl Scouts and Girls League groups.

The morning session of assembly with all groups present in the Rev. Smock's gym consisted mainly of all girls and leaders and then the address by Miss Beulah Bonner, dean of Women at Mt. Pleasant Normal College was given. Miss Bonner proved a delightful speaker to girls and her address was inspirational, instructive and helpful in many ways. After a delightful banquet at the Methodist Hotel the girls again met in the gymnasium for a few minutes of games and group meetings when the leaders met to discuss ways and means for organizing groups in their own girls this conference next year. Miss Burton of Charlevoix, Mrs. H. R. Schubert of Petoskey and Miss Jane Hammond of Boyne City were appointed as the committee to carry on future work in this district and some town should extend a welcome to the girls next year.

At the group meetings of the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls from the various towns, the Charlevoix groups found much encouragement and cheer next year to add more girls to their groups if possible and they also felt a splendid start toward being girls of whom Charlevoix may well be proud. They are starting those activities that make for healthful, happy living unselfishness to their families and homes, and loving and living the highest ideals which they know.

APRIL HONOR ROLL

All A's—Irene Young, Albert Mc-Millan, Lila McMillan, Elmer Tillotson, Lila Tillotson, Gwendolyn Miller, Virginia Nickerson.

Four B's or better—Lyle Ance, Carl Boettle, Marjorie Jean Carey, Catherine Cash, David Hunt, Lida Snedden, Mary Belle Bachman, Linda Hendrickson, Bertram Lamphear, Helen Mayers, Dorothy McCartney, Marjorie Partridge, Jane Stefan, Virginia Taylor.

IN AND ABOUT SCHOOL

By S. J. C.

A new bank is being written at present by several high school girls. The name of the bank is "How To Put Into Over." For further information inquire from Betty Carson, Kathleen McCall or Dorothy Griffin.

We wonder what has happened to our artist that used to fill the bulletin board with cartoons of the prominent men of today.

Report cards went out last Saturday; something else to remind us that we're just five more weeks at school, and so many things not to miss—J Hop, Senior Prom, and Exams.

We have had very good attendance this week, except for the snoops visits. Mr. North tells me that the weather has been so cold that he thinks the "spring fever" germs can't live.

Congratulations Seniors on the clever cravings cases you have presented to the school.

You can't keep a good man down, for when the fish are biting—at least isn't Dunham, last Saturday he brought home his basket, and with red and teal he went out to bring home the game, the dinners hands found him.

RESULTS OF BAND CONTEST

Another barrel for Charlevoix was won when the Band played first among the Class C bands of this district at the Music contest in Traverse City last Friday. That's one of the two bands competing under orchestrations, marched and made quarterfaces, by the old gate gone clubs and missed charm. Charlevoix entered a band, a mixed band, and won an orchestra. The woodwind quartette consisting of Hugh Parker, Esther Case, Ruby Simmons and Bill Dow won the second event honors by winning second place. Those who were contestants in the orchestra contest were among attending the contest had a very fine opportunity to enjoy a splendid program of music and to see what other communities are doing in band.

The members of the band are very grateful to Mr. Ter Vree, the director and are glad to know that he has also commissioned the members for Spring on one of his few directors present at the contest.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The Commercial Contest took place yesterday in Charlevoix in Charlevoix representatives were Dorothy Griffin and Lola Van Dusen for shorthand and in the team typing Lola Fessenden, Elaine Thomson, Lauretta Stoddard and Leonard Hook. All the girls did well and Charlevoix was awarded a certificate for proficiency in their typewriting.

DEBATERS TRIP

The Charlevoix debaters left for their trip to Ann Arbor for the purpose of attending the state championship debate, April 28.

The team, coach, Mrs. Dowd, and two of the debaters, Dorothy Staley and Virginia Nickerson, made the trip in Mrs. Dowds car. They left Wednesday night at 11:30 and made the trip by leaving by 5 hours and 18 minutes.

Thursday the two went sight seeing in Lansing and were taken through the state capitol. At noon they continued to Ann Arbor where "The Charm School" was presented by graduate actors in Hill Auditorium Thursday night.

A very interesting lecture by Dr. Angel, President of Yale University, was given Friday morning, after which he was presented the "Inglis Medal of Law" by the President of the U. of M.

A campus tour and a baseball game between Michigan and Colgate—Michigan being the victors—were the program for the afternoon.

Friday evening, May 1, the state championship debate was held in Hill Auditorium. Both teams did splendidly.

Saturday morning the debaters assembled to Detroit where they attended one of Shaw's plays in the afternoon at the Civic Theater.

The trio left for Charlevoix late Sunday morning.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan.
May 4, 1931

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present: Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held April 27, 1931 were read and approved.

The matter of Troy Laundry gasoline tank was referred to the street committee and the city engineer to report next Monday night.

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the Charlevoix County Bank, a co-partnership and Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a corporation, be and are hereby appointed depositories of the funds to be deposited with the City Treasurer for the ensuing year commencing May 1, 1931.

Moved by Alderman Hooker, seconded by Alderman Webster that the adoption of the resolution to be read by the following yes and nay vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Smith, that the minutes of the Charlevoix County Bank be accepted and placed on file.

Carried by the following Yea and Nay vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Smith, that the minutes of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank be accepted and placed on file.

Carried by the following Yea and Nay vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Webster, seconded by Alderman Smith, that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn on the proper funds for the payment of the same:

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor, Salary ..... $ 25.00
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk, Salary 75.00
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk, Postage 10.00
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk, Expense 2.00
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk, Expense 2.00
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk, Expense 2

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Beaten, the egg-eater wasn't beneath them, he labors, to shovel over the driveway.

I don't think much of a man who is not sorry when he has wronged somebody.—Elizabeth Hawkins.

SOME TESTED GOOD THINGS

There is an old saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," and

an apple a day keeps everybody away. A good time to indulge in the indestructible bully is at a time when you will not annoy others. Onions are such wholesome vegetables that one should be served at least twice a week in some form during the winter. An onion soup cannot be excelled for a cough, and a poultice of chopped raw onion, mixed with raw flour with a bit of vinegar to moisten, makes a remedy for the lung trouble. This is not pleasant, but is very effective.

Baked Stuffed Onions—This makes a most satisfying main dish. Peel and core the onions in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Take out the cores, drain well. Butter a small green pepper and remove the seeds, peel 12 large mushroom caps and a tomato. Add to these a tablespoonful of butter with the white scooped from the onions, finely chopped. Add another cupful of bread crumbs and pepper and a teaspoonful of salt of butter, and melt. Fill all the mushroom onions and top each with a mushroom cap. Put into a baking dish with a little water, cover and bake in a moderate oven about one hour. Remove the cover the last 15 minutes and brown. They are delicious served hot or cold with a bit of dressing.

Lemon Pudding—Mix one cupful of flour, two cup yolks well beaten, one lemon, juice and rind, one teaspoonful of melted butter, and one cupful of milk. When well blended fold in the well-beaten whites of the eggs and bake in a shallow round dish set into hot water. Bake three minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Walnut and Salmon Salad—Separate into flakes one-fourth of a cupful of canned salmon. Take equal cupfuls of walnut meats coarsely chopped, blend three-fourths of a cupful of salmon, let stand in cold water to crisp. Drain, mix the salmon and nuts, and one cupful of cooked salad dressing and serve on lettuce and you have something good.

Islands Now American

Wake Island was acquired by the United States in 1899 as a result of the Spanish-American war and was added to this country by reason of the treaty of Paris, which ended the war. Midway Islands are a part of the Hawaiian group, and under the jurisdiction of the Hawaiian government. The Midway Islands are 1,300 miles from the ship Gallatine on July 5, 1859, although they were not a possession of the same of the Pioneer Hawaiian group. In 1867 Captain Brooks of the U. S. S. Lackawanna, under instructions from commodore in the name of the United States in 1859 by an American named Nathan Hale, who first discovered the islands. Howland Island was discovered by George W. Worden in 1842, and officially possessed in the name of the United States in 1857.

Alaska's Old Capital

Sitka, Alaska, was the old Russian capital of Russian Alaska, and remained the capital of the new territory of Alaska when the American flag was hoisted there on October 18, 1867. There was very little government in Alaska for some time after its acquisition, and it was not until the act of August 24, 1912, that the territory was proclaimed an organized territory entitled to an election.

Women's Words

How's your vocabulary? Fred Henry M. Robinson of the American Magazine has figured out that the average girl with a grade school education uses between 1,200 and 2,000 words. With a high-school education she possesses 3,000 to 4,000. After a college education she commands anywhere from 6,000 to 12,000. Shakespeare, in the plays, employed 24,000 different words.

Water for Goldfish

A temperature between 50 and 60 degrees is best for goldfish. Avoid any sudden change in temperature. If water is above 85 degrees in morning watch the fish and if they seem distressed reduce the number of fish in each aquarium, and be sure the water is renewed. Do not put too in the water. Cooled water may be fed in gradually if temperature is dangerously high.

Commemorative Stamps

The number of commemorative stamps to be issued is specified by the Post office department. The number is not always the same, so there is a genuine demand for certain types of commemorative stamps.

Government's Good Work

Fifty million dollars is invested annually by the United States government in the investigation and improvement of new strains of fruits and grains.

Hypocrisy Defined

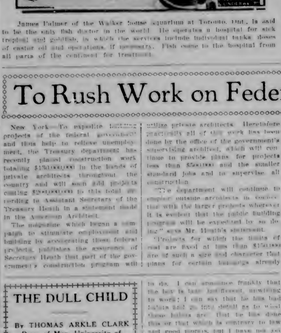
Hypocrisy is the act or practice of arguing to be what one is not, or to feel what one does not feel, such as the false assumption of an appearance of virtue or religion; a false or hollow profession of goodness by one whose aims are selfish or whose life is corrupt.

No Place for Cynics

This universe is too marvelous a place for a cynical philosophy to be reasonable.—Cyparty Hixon.

Specializes in Diseases of Fish

James Palmer of the Walker home aquarium at Toronto, Ont., is said to be the only fish doctor in the world. He operates a hospital for sick fish in his home, His line of personal publicity is to go around with all the noise and assertiveness of a



shadow. If you corner him, he will answer questions in a quiet voice and may even be induced to tell you how he happened to write some of his songs. But he is happiest if you put him in a room with a piano and just let him sit and play to himself. There may be a motor crowd in the room, but that doesn't disturb him. He just doesn't listen.

Critics make fun of novelties with less ten twenty upon the "song urn of relentlessly," but I can tell you a true story, which any novelist would consider too improbable to use. Walter Donaldson and John Golden had never met. As you may know, John Golden was a song writer before he became a theatrical producer. That he was a successful song writer is evidenced by the fact that his total royalties from "Over Normandy" amounted to about $30,000. Gene Buck, Ray Hubbell and other central friends were disturbed when Donaldson and Golden should be brought together. A tournament of the Artists and Writers' ball associations, held on long island, seemed to be an occasion on which the men could "" brought together.

But it happened that a play produced by John Golden, "That's Gratitude," written and played by Frank Craven, opened the evening of the day on which the tourn ament was held and Mr. Golden was so busy with various details that he couldn't get away. Consequently the tournament started without the presence of the star. Donaldson was in the majority about ten to one.

Walter Donaldson is a peculiar type for a song to his success. His idea of personal publicity is to go around with all the noise and assertiveness of a

Mobilphan J. W. Byng of Wadhington, D. C., is expected to be the only Republican who will be in the academy during the present session. Byng has been "in" training for baseball, and expects to get an "in" for basketball.

play was over. Big thousands of persons seemed to be in just as much of a hurry as Mr. Golden. Finally he managed to get out into the street with the crowd and then he sought earnestly for a taxicab. He hailed many only to discover that they were occupied. At last he sighted an empty one, only to have somebody beat him to it by a couple of steps. He hailed the first man driver to go by the Park from the first hotel. Without any more formality he said, "Drive me home." He slammed the door and scrambled inside.

"Hey, you!" exclaimed the first man in, "what's the big idea?"

"That's a minute," said Mr. Golden. "I've tried my best to get a cab. I heard you tell the driver, to go to the Park Central and I've got to get to my theater. Just a couple of blocks from there, in a hurry. I'm reciting a play there tonight. If you will let me ride with you, I'll pay for the cab or pay my share of it, whatever you prefer."

"What's your name?" said the man. "John Golden."

"Well," said the man, "you can ride. I've been hearing about you all day. I'm Walter Donaldson."

Mr. Donaldson and gone to the golf tournament, won it, and then came in to see the first one of a series of his songs. Of course, these two had picked the same cab. And critics talk about coincidence.

(© 1931 John Hutchinson.—WNU Service.)

CARRIES OFF HONORS

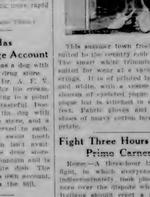
To Rush Work on Federal Building

New York—To expedite building projects of the federal government recently published the assessment of Secretary Hurley that part of the government's construction program will

utilize private architects. Heretofore practically all of this work has been done by the office of the government's supervising architect, which will continue to provide plans for projects less than $500,000 and the smaller standard jobs and all supervise all construction.

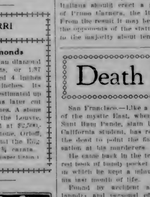
The department will continue to employ private architects in connection with the large projects where, it is written that the public building program will be expedited by so doing," says Mr. Hurley's statement.

Projects for which the limits of cost are fixed at less than $150,000 are to such a size and character that plans for certain buildings already



constructed can be adapted to such projects. Considerable saving of time in the preparation of drawings and specifications for this reason projects of this character are generally handled by the office of supervising architect. Also, experience has shown that the plans for extension and remodeling problems can be handled more expeditiously in this office all data relating to the existing buildings being on file there."

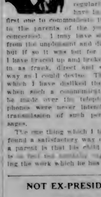
MANY-PURPOSE FROCK



THE DULL CHILD

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I have seen but few circumstances at one time or another when I was



not embarrassed by the dull child. Sometimes I was sorry for him, sometimes I was irritated with him, sometimes I was bored, a period of boredom I have had to fight against and forgive and ashamed of myself for not being more tolerant and more frogpaced in my judgments. But I have had to the conclusion that these things to the parents of the young people concerned. I only know about such from the unpleasant and difficult task, but if so it was not for a moment; I have learned to say and believe the dull as frank, direct and sympathetic way as I could. The situation in which I have disliked the most was when such a conversation had to be made over the telephone. Telephones were never intended for the transmission of such personal messages.

The one thing which I have not yet found a satisfactory way of saying to a parent is that the child is dull, and the best and normally capable of telling the work which he has undertaken to do. I can announce frankly that the lad is lazy, indifferent, something to work; I can say that he has had failure and go into details as to what these failure are; that he has done so far that when he entered or left school or college he was not graduated; I have not yet found the courage to say that the child is incapable.

Fortunately, such cases are rare and they do offer at least definite the hopefulness that could drown out of the child before he finishes his education. He starts an institution to do himself rather than predetermined faults, and his failure would be the presence which he tastes to give his school. But there are many more pride and satisfaction blend the parents' eyes, where sympathy redirects keeps the child at school, and finally forces him into college. For the work of which he shows little interest nor ability. It is very hard on teachers, parents under such circumstances that there is not something endlessly sorted with child—the child who would be still more rapid advancement.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Physician's Dog Has His Own Charge Account

Kelso, Wash.—Kelso has a dog with a charge account at a drug store.

The faithful dog of Dr. A. F. V. Davis has a workbook for his orders, but doesn't carry his liking to a point which would become distasteful. Instead he often takes the dog with him when he visits the store, and a bill of ice cream is served to each.

Whenever the dog's owner tooth ache and the physician isn't available, he tells the dog Franklin and is served with his favorite dish. The charge is entered on his own account, and Doctor Davis pays the bill.

POTPOURRI

Famous Diamonds

The original Cullinan diamond weighed 3,025 carats, or 1.37 pounds and measured 4 inches by 2¼ inches by 1¾ inches. Its value was variously estimated up to $3,000,000. It was later cut into nine smaller stones. A stone of 1,036 carats is in the Louvre, Paris, and is valued at $1,700,000. The Russian stone, Orloff, weighs 195 carats, and the Star of the South, 125 carats, was found in 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

It seems as though the less we think of a thing the longer it takes us to express our opinion of it.

SUCH IS LIFE—Ingenious Doctor!

By Charles Sughroe

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Should you be in Miami beach in the morning and in the vicinity of a certain hotel you might stand on a strip of green grass and exhibit. Then, if you knew the proper wireless, you might look up and see, rising between 400 and 500 feet above you, a most majestic forehead stretching well toward the back of the head. A straight sight at that suggests that this fine example of human architecture is the slope of a dome belonged to Charles Dana Gibson, but those acquainted with the locality instantly would know that it was the property of Walter Donaldson who just at present is the author of more popular song hits than any composer in the business. It was Mr. Donaldson who wrote "Linking Whoopee," "My Blue Heaven," and "Little White Lies." The last mentioned, every time I turn with a fair amount of accuracy. I learned it from a young miss who insisted on and played it on an average of fifteen hours a day.

Walter Donaldson is a peculiar type for a song to his success. His idea of personal publicity is to go around with all the noise and assertiveness of a

Fireworks Disperse Army of Starlings

Providence, R. I.—Thousands of starlings which nightly in battalions to an island in a downtown bank building became such a nuisance that authorities resorted to fireworks to get rid of them.

Skyrockets bombarded the birds with a half-ton of 15-inch candles.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

Death Diary Reveals Tragic Secrets

San Francisco.—Like a roving spirit of the mystic East, whence he came, Sun Bun Fanda, state University of California student, has returned from the dead to solve the riddle of several murders in his neighborhood.

He came back in the text of a little note found in a lonely cabin in the mountains of Oregon, who explains that it will take him two years to complete the work in his cabin and that he does not expect to be heard from again.

For this reason students of the mystic East are generally bewildered by the note, which was found in the cabin. Also, experience has shown that the plans for extension and remodeling problems can be handled more expeditiously in this office all data relating to the existing buildings being on file there."

Behind the accident among skilled laundry and personal efforts he left with a friend the night before he vanished, the blood red book was tucked away in the cabin. Mystery in the county as the possible solution to the unknown some people the longer it takes us to express our opinion of them. Guess that's human nature.

fourteen other murders of his room mystery that have baffled state, county, and city police officers for months, Sheriff McVay believes.

Beginning January 1, 1931, it contains a daily record of Fanda's comings and goings and names some of his friends. The last of Dickson Singh, held in jail in Sacramento for the student's murder, appears, presumably, the sheriff said.

He thinks the authorities rifled these last writings of the slain man after they refused to divulge details of the contents. It is being closely guarded and will be held until released by the district attorney.

That Fanda was close on the heels of the Hindu murder suspects, officers are convinced. It was his relentless pursuit of the slayers that prompted them to kidnap him and throw Sheriffs officials into a frenzy of search. Fanda was finally found in a tractor wheel, according to Harmon S. Martin, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification.

Coincident with the finding of the diary, McVay also learned of a plan to kidnap Selby Singh, president of the East India corporation. Shortly after one o'clock in the morning, recently, a car containing Singh and two Pacific Heights residents, all of his boat works, is composed of 1,000 pieces of wood.

Royal Barge Preserved

The Lagrah royal barge has been chosen to the new National Maritime museum at Greenwich. The barge was built in 1699 for King William III, and has since been used by nearly every sovereign of England. The last time it was used was in the Thames pageant in 1918.

Latin is History

Latin was banished as a writing about the Sixth century B. C., by the use of the Sixth century B. C., by the use of the alphabet derived from the Greek alphabet of the town of Cumae, in southern Italy. Latin became a literary language during the Third and Second centuries B. C.

From the Latin

The word nasturtium comes from two Latin words meaning "nose" and "to turn" and allusion to its pungent taste, causing one to make a wry face.

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Thought Transmitter

DO YOU believe in mental telepathy—in the power of one individual to transfer his thoughts to the brain of another, without speaking the word?

Johnson has approached such a phenomenon. A device has been perfected that enables speech, not thought, to be projected into a chosen brain by the mere pointing of a finger. Only the person selected to hear it can hear the speech. In a crowded room, no one else can hear what the speaker has to impart to his chosen hearer.

Johnston's call the device a thought transmitter, however, since it is the speaker's thoughts that are transmitted, although they are put into the form of words before they are conveyed to the other person.

In any vast crowd developed by an immense device, it is possible for an operator of the electrostatic projection machine to put words into the ear of a chosen subject merely by grasping the handle of the machine and pointing the finger at the ear of the subject.

The device has been demonstrated to scientists and others throughout the country by Sergius P. Grace, assistant to the president of the Bell Telephone laboratories. His uncanny demonstrations consist of rigs of powerful engineers and industrial leaders in New York and Chicago.

At the New York demonstration Dorrie Grace looked up the machine, grasped a handle and pointed a forefinger at the subject's ears. The latter, in the room below, received the fact that this was merely a demonstration. No one else in the room heard the speech.

In Chicago, Dorrie Grace, before the Chicago industrial engineers' association, spoke into a telephone transmitter and by means of a loud speaker his talk could be heard all over the room. While he was speaking a part of the current used was shunted in a "delay" circuit, and part of the speech was put through one.

After being stored four and a half seconds, this electrical current was transformed to high voltage and passed into Dorrie Grace's body. At this stage in his demonstration, Dorrie Grace stepped to the edge of a number of the audience, who then swung slowly in his hands the same electrical current. Dorrie Grace then spoke into the telephone a few minutes, afterward.

Outside of the Monroe farm four or five young skeletons were grouped. Others moved forward out of the darkness and greeted them casually. He had seen a bottle passing from one to another, but at sight of the sheriff

The Fighting Tenderfoot

by William MacLeod Raine

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—16—

"Why, no. What makes you think so?"

"I've been sleeping on his trail for four days. He's either here, or he's heading this way."

"You sure?"

"Not sure, Buck. But he told me he'd be here."

"Told you?" Reagan's forehead knotted in a frown. "How an' doh gettin' to be a habit from then?"

"Listen, Buck. I've got to have some sleep. In forty-eight hours I've hardly had a wink—been in the saddle tossing through drifts most of the time. I don't want it known I'm in town. While I sleep find out for me if Jarrett is here. I also want to be able the two Kentucky horses of my partner. If the horses are in town I ought not to be hard to locate them. But may be staying at the home of Sharrod Gomez. They say him is how with Dolores. Not likely he'll stay at the Gomez place, though. He's too wily for that. Find out what you can, but be careful. I don't want him to get a hint of what I'm after. When you get him spotted wake me. If I'm asleep."

Buck Reagan was a member of the Texas Cattle Men's Association and had been asked on the main street of Comalita a little more than a year before this time. In the hotel he recognized a brother member of the outlaw band that had raided the Bar Double U ranch. He had overheard the fact that this was merely a demonstration. No one else in the room heard the speech.

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Outside of the Monroe farm four or five young skeletons were grouped. Others moved forward out of the darkness and greeted them casually. He had seen a bottle passing from one to another, but at sight of the sheriff relinquished the situation over. It was decided to levy no incompetents warrant on the Double Arrow brand. The sheriff would be content with the seizure of the Steelman steers. Probably Jarrett would ride off out until night. After dark the Gomez house was also to be kept under observation.

"If his gang is here with him some of the hands will probably have their noses in the trough," Reagan said. "They were knowledges of the silkenly traitors of justice as worked out by the outlaw race.

Cliffs resisted into the building. The sounds of cleaning him and the strains of the music filled the house. Most of these seemed were discordant, and old not offensive from but the music sounded were the most expressive. Reagan knew the latter was the music they were hearing. Gringos were not welcome, especially officers of the law.

The sheriff refused to incriminate himself by any such confession. He grinned and frankly thought it was a little almost amused. His eyes were

Gringos Were Not Welcome, Especially Officers of the Law.

already searching for the man he had come to find. The first person he saw was Sharrod Gomez. He was dancing with a slender young woman to the caresses of a violin. The sheriff sighted the wall were his father and mother, the latter wearing a mantilla. Jose Garcia was on the floor in the room were two Hindu women. Both of them were young.

A shift in the position of the dancers brought Dolores and her partner into the foreground. Obviously Dolores' dance required but a moment of attention. He was in evidence had stepped forward and a short conversation followed. Jarrett and a wife red nose was fired rightly to his feet. From the corners of his eyes he almost guessed that gallant a calm young man. He saw him look down at the top through the fingers of the dance fearlessly, as though he took no thought of danger. Jarrett's face he was not abashed when he made a slight mistake in the steps and stepped on the toe of his partner. A smile of the assenting fear and a quick nod of the head. Jarrett's face

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THINK IT OVER

Recently a bill was introduced in the California Legislature for the purpose of amending the Constitution of that state so as to tax publicly owned utilities on the same basis as privately owned utilities. The bill is largely supported by farm groups who state that freedom from taxation in cities adds to the tax burden of rural areas, where the so-called "benefits" of government-owned utilities are not enjoyed.

The opposition, of course, comes from the advocates of government ownership of business. They claim there is no more reason for taking a government subsidy than for taking the army and navy. But the fact that the army and navy fit in no way compete with private citizens is comfortably overlooked. Government is tax-free because its service are for All the people. When it steps out of its proper sphere of governmive, and enters a business that can be patronized by only a portion of the taxpayers, there is not a single valid argument why that business should be tax-free. . . . Against practically all the destructive contingencies that assail life or property, health, or security against disaster, insurance is the ready and the strong protective.

In other words, fire insurance is the cornerstone of all business, of all social and industrial existence and progress. Without the protection afforded by insurance, the modern world as we know it, could not exist. The builder, the investor, the employer would be constantly facing appalling and ruinous hazard that could, in a few minutes time, wipe out the work of years. American and world civilization owe a tremendous debt to the institution of insurance.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLANS

That the League of Nations is planning a busy summer schedule of international legislation is evidenced by a series of official circulars just received in Washington, requesting the presence in Geneva of delegates from all American organizations interested in calendar reform.

Two gold-plated meetings to deal with this subject will be held in Geneva during the next six months. The first will be a "Preparatory Conference," beginning June 8; the other will be a "General Conference," beginning October 25.

It is hoped that by the end of the second meeting, the League of Nations will be in a position to give its approval to a definite scheme of calendar simplification, which can then be put into effect throughout the civilized world as rapidly as individual nations can pass the necessary legislation.

The international meetings will seek to decide two distinct questions,—first, whether calendar reform is desirable; and second, what type of reform should be approved. American delegations will be divided between supporters of the revolutionary 13-month calendar, and those who advocate the retention of a 12-month year with certain modifications to remedy the deficiencies of the present calendar. The latter group have a wife following also in Germany, France and other countries. In the United States the 12-month improved calendar plan, known as the World Calendar," is sponsored by the World Calendar Association, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City.

All questions of a purely religious character are to be ruled out of the Geneva discussions. "Such questions must be left to the religious authorities concerned," the official circular states.

WHO'S TO BLAME

President Hoover has repeatedly said that Congress is making excessive appropriations. On the other hand the Senate blames Hoover for everything that goes wrong in and out of Washington—and usually gets away with it. Now Senator Borah says that the Federal Government is "most wasteful" and "most inefficient" because the Government bureaus are extravagant and are constantly importuning Congress to make longer appropriations.

Perhaps those different schools of thought may be able to get together on plans for greater economy in the Government service. The taxpayers wouldn't kick.

GOVERNMENT PAY RAISES REFUSED

Heads of the Government Departments in Washington have refused the requests that have been made for increases in the rate of pay of employes in the public service, on the ground that the current economic conditions are such that present salaries of Government employes represent an increased buying power which is equivalent to an increase in pay.

IT MUST BE A GOOD POLICY

Playing big brother to Latin America is rather a difficult role for Uncle Sam, who has done his best in Nicaragua, Haiti, Santo Domingo, etc. But it must be believed that we have been doing a pretty good job because some of the Senators who have always criticized everything that Hoover Stimson have done, have joined in praise of the new State Department policy.

VISIONING NEW RAILROAD SERVICE

For many years prior to the World War railroads were the subject for abuse by politicians and demagogues. For several years after the war and up to 1929, due to economies and exceptional management, their earnings increased. Their securities became popular and they obtained needed money for improvements by sale of stocks.

The present depression, coupled with new methods of competition, have caused some people to think that the railroads are now ready to go the way of the horsedrawn cab and the streetcar.

The thoughtful person can see that this pessimistic picture is overdrawn. It is true that the railroads have new conditions with which to deal but figures show that 80 per cent of their traffic is still not competitive and that they are the backbone of the nation's transportation system.

Leading railroad executives are exerting their energies to bring about a new era of prosperity through coordination of transport—rail, highway, water and air. Such systems are already visioned and progressive roads are definitely moving in that direction. Federal and state cooperation is necessary in a final adjustment.

With an investment of 25 billion dollars in the railroads of the country, government and industry cannot afford to by without taking a hand in this vital problem.

THE JOKER

The Jackson, Mississippi, Daily News recently commented editorially on the frantic effort that is being made to inject the "power trust" into the next presidential campaign. It took the Muscle Shoals proposition as an example and said:

"It is high time that the people of the United States tear away the political camouflage and see revealed the plain facts concerning that proposed power venture over in Alabama." It went on to show that Muscle Shoals has cost American taxpayers $185,000,000 and that, at four per cent interest on this sum, the taxpayers are continuing to put up $5,320,000 in interest each year whereas the government is getting in return a revenue of $250,000 a year from its investment, out of which it spends $67,000, leaving a balance of $183,000 a year.

Socialistic schemes are always advanced "in the interest of the people" who are asked to join the crusade to put private enterprise (themselves) out of business.

Then comes the joke! The "dear people" are left to pay all the bills.

The proponents of socialism slide out from under all financial responsibility and generally attach themselves to a fat public salary which comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers who experience no fat bee shown, receive a return restricted personal rights and enlarged public debts—as evidence of this, look over increased taxation after every orgy of spending by a legislative body.

CUTTING DOWN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

The licensing of motor car drivers after examination and test is a practical step in the direction of reducing the number of motor vehicular accidents in this country. The States which have the mandatory examination and driving test for prospective drivers are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and West Virginia as well as the District of Columbia.

The States which prescribe "licenses" without the mandatory examination and driving test, or making them optional with traffic authorities, are using them chiefly for revenue raising purposes, are Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, South Carolina, Washington and Wisconsin.

The rate of accident increase in the States which licenses drivers by examination and test has been 29 per cent less than during the same time in the States which do not license drivers.

ANNUAL REPORT OF CHILDREN'S FUND OF MICHIGAN

Two years ago Senator Cussen's appropriated ten million dollars to use to promote the health, happiness, welfare and general development of children in Michigan primarily, and elsewhere in the world. This fund was named the Children's Fund of Michigan, and the Trust required that the Secretary give an annual report.

The Second Annual Secretary's Report of the Children's Fund shows the vast amount of work that is being carried on by this organization among the children of Michigan.

During the second year of the Fund's existence (April 30, 1930 to May 1st, 1931) appropriations were made of $1,166,924.48. The work has centered in four major divisions: Child Health, Child Guidance, Research and Dependency. Of these Child Health Division under the direction of Dr. Bernard W. Carey has received the greatest emphasis, there now being 102 workers in different sections of Michigan. They examined and directly helped something over 100,000 children during the year and indirectly influenced many more.

Dental Program

The largest volume of work was done in months by the staff of 22 dentists and 4 oral hygienists additional dentists, 7 in all, heads of the children of 35 counties in Michigan, and 2 suburban districts in the Detroit area, were added to the staff. The dental services the requirements have been that there should be a county nurse, or some other type working in the county to assist the dentist, and to follow through his recommendations, and adequate office space be provided; and that a committee of responsible people should be found to advise and cooperate with the dentist sent to the county. Going from school to school inspections were made of the children's teeth. Those in need of correction were referred to local dentists, unless they were indigent, in which case the Children's Fund dentist made the needed corrections.

The regular staff made 75,451 examinations, gave prophylaxis to 17,558 children, inserted 42,870 fillings, and made 21,070 extractions.

The dental service was augmented during the summer months by a special relief program limited entirely to indigent children in 13 additional counties. 3,845 children received this attention.

County Nursing Program

The county nursing program through which the Children's Fund gives the services of a public health nurse to county health organizations in certain counties hitherto without such services, has not changed materially in the second year, except in size and volume of work. Thirty-three nurses are now in the service of the Children's Fund, and at present in 29 thirty-two counties. County committees of local citizens act as an important part of this work. Through them knowledge of child health practices is spread widely.

While school health still holds the major position in the program, the importance of physical instruction and medical supervision as well as of the proper feeding and care of infants and pre-school children, is clearly recognized.

Inspections given school children last year numbered 40,472. Visits numbering 16,006 have been made in the homes of infants, preschool and school children.

Consolidated County Health Units

The following counties: Cass, Ottawa, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Monroe, Ionia, Allegan, Van Buren, Gratiot, Antrim and Otsego Unit No. 1 consists of the counties of Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency and Alpena.

The purpose of the Consolidated County Health Unit is to show that it is practicable for counties with limited taxable resources to maintain health district for the welfare of their children. Supervisors of each cooperating county vote to join a health district and appoint two or three of their members to a district board of health. The Children's Fund finances a staff composed of a Health Officer, the needed number of nurses, a dentist, and a sanitary inspector. This staff attacks the problem of child mortality and child morbidity along along the line. Inspection of school children, mouth inspection, improvement in sanitary conditions of schools of water and milk supplies, control of communicable diseases, and attention to individual needs of individual children are among the things done.

Assistance and support from the district boards of health has been extremely encouraging. Milk ordinances have been under consideration by several communities, and in one instance, has been adopted.

Infant and Prenatal Classes

During the first half of the year the two women physicians engaged in the prenatal and infant's classes in series of six weeks each including as topics, prenatal care, infant care, the preschool child, food for the family, child management and training, and home hygiene.

In October a new type of program was introduced which combined mothers' classes and health examinations, and lengthened the period of service of the health educationist to three months in a county. The new program has included some work in tuberculin testing and in immunization.

The physicians have worked in 12 counties during the year. In addition to reaching directly 3,000 children, they have conducted 365 classes with a total attendance of 5,793.

Program for the Correction of Visual Defects

Finding that many children in the more sparsely settled rural regions have defective vision, not likely to be corrected, which handicaps them in school and in life, the Children's Fund has engaged a staff of ophthalmologists who go from county to county giving examinations and prescribing the needed corrections. The program, has been in operation for about seven months. During that time 1,886 children have been examined, and 1,005 pairs of glasses procured.

Northern Michigan Children's Clinic

During the year now closing the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic Building has been in the process of construction on land leased from St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. The building is now completed and will begin its service to the children of the Upper Peninsula in May. This project represents a cooperative undertaking involving the University of Michigan Post Graduate Medical Department, St. Luke's Hospital and the Children's Fund. The Clinic will furnish specialists in medical and surgical treatment of children's diseases, who will call only from sick children brought in from all parts of the peninsula by the county and city nurses, but will also instruct the practitioners of the area in the specialties in which there is a shortage of diseases. The clinic is designed to bring to the children of remote places the services well known to those available to children in the larger urban centers through the out patient clinics of the hospitals.

District Health Unit No. 3 composed of the Counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego, was established on November 15, 1930 and functioned as a full time service of the staff of the Health Department have reached 185 schools. Over 5,000 health inspections have been given to school children by the nurses. Three thousand seven hundred nine physical examinations have been made by the Health Officer. Four hundred sixty-eight visits were made by nurses in the homes of the parents and children. Two hundred forty-six children have been immunized against diphtheria. The dentist in the last two months 1,539 examinations, inserted 494 fillings, extracted 481 teeth and given 445 cleanings. Two hundred forty-six children received this attention.

"Agricultural Happenings"

In order to find out what the exact cost of producing potatoes on a business basis a group of ten farmers are being engaged to keep an accurate account of all time spent, as well as all expenses in connection with potatoes.

It is a well known fact that the cost per bushel varies in different localities and of coarse varies according to the weather and many other conditions. The Soil Crop Project some two years ago the cost varied from 38c to 90c per bushel. It is felt that by having this work carried on this year that it will give us some very accurate information as to what the actual cost is for Charlevoix County. The following farmers are interested in this project: Harry Behling, Boyne City; Howard Stephens, Boyne City; W. K. Straw, Boyne City; Wm. Todd, Boyne City; Edd Jensen, Walloon Lake, Leroy Hardy, Boyne City; Ed. Kowalske, East Jordan; Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix; W. D. Henley, Charlevoix, and Lester Hardy, Boyne City.

The two recent flower meetings held last week at Charlevoix and East Jordan were well attended and proved to be very valuable to the folks interested in making their surroundings more beautiful. Mr. Paul Krone, Specialist in Horticulture, was the speaker and spent considerable of his time in discussing annuals and perrenials. By means of slides he gave the audience a very clear conception of how the varieties of flowers differ in color, shape, and where they can be grown to the best advantage. Many questions pertaining to lawns and how to eradicate diseases, pests, and weeds, were discussed with the audience.

"Shrubs"

Last Thursday evening at Boyne City an audience of over 90 heard the illustrated lecture given by O. L. Gregg on the subject of Home Beautification. Mr. Gregg proved very clearly that by the use of our native shrubs and trees that homes could be beautified very inexpensively. Here in Charlevoix County we are blessed with an abundance of native shrubs which are ideal to use and can be easily gotten, take for instance Nitebark, Dogwood, and Elderberry. Then in regard to trees have the Cedars, Pines, and Spruces, all of which do so nicely with a landscape project.

It is only a matter of getting at it, to become interested in beautifying your home. Usually a very few hours expenditure of time and effort will make you marvel at the change which takes place.

"Home Management Achievement Day"

The Achievement Day held at Charlevoix last Wednesday as a fitting climax to the Home Management Project was a huge success from all angles. This Achievement Day represented the largest number of organized groups carrying of the work that we have this far had. Over 200 women were enrolled in this project and with one or two exceptions all the groups in the County finished up the series of four lessons.

Mrs. Lydia Anne Lyndy, the main speaker, held her audience spell bound. She was the type of speaker that a person can listen to for hours. Her subject was "The Playing Parent," a subject that certainly touched upon all the problems that parents are very conscious of. A program was held both forenoon and afternoon, and attracted a turn-out of 125 very interested ladies.

This Achievement Day was one of the most interesting and inspiring, if not the most, meetings that we have as yet held. Miss Oona Stautz, Specialist of Michigan State College, who was the instructor at last meeting was present and continued to some length the project "Home Furnishing" which will be started this Fall. The Congregational Church Ladies cordially proved themselves to be wonderful hostesses for this gathering, and surely can be complimented upon the splendid luncheon served at noon.

"The New Creamery"

All dairymen in the county will be deeply interested in the announcement that the New Cooperative Creamery located at East Jordan, will start operations June 1st next. At a meeting last Thursday night at East Jordan, a live representation attended and practically everyone was present to discuss the best way, or ways of gathering in the cream.

Directors elected were: Peter Nielsen, Ellsworth; Emmet Orrege, was established on November 15, 1930 and functioned as a full time service of the staff of the Health Department have reached 185 schools. Over 5,000 health inspections have been given to school children by the nurses. Three thousand seven hundred nine physical examinations have been made by the Health Officer. Four hundred sixty-eight visits were made by nurses in the homes of the parents and children. Two hundred forty-six children have been immunized against diphtheria. The dentist in the last two months 1,539 examinations, inserted 494 fillings, extracted 481 teeth and given 445 cleanings. Two hundred forty-six children received this attention.

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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A crowd of the friends of Sheriff Billy Pearson swooped down on him at his home Friday evening "unbeknownst" to him. A very pleasant evening was spent, during which Mrs. Pearson spread a bounteous lunch. This was a case in which the captors were captured, and he was held by his captors until they got through with him.

Last Monday evening was a regular meeting of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141, Royal Arch Masons, and it was the occasion of a very pleasant incident. In a previous issue of this paper we spoke of the hard work incident to the birth and early nurturing of the infant chapter, and of a meeting of several Royal Arch Masons who had been present as a sort of Masonic midwife to the trying days when the infant was cutting its teeth, making a battle as it were. The baby is a robust, healthy and intelligent kid now, for this meeting of Monday night was the occasion of the presentation to each of the present proteges of a spoon in token of their appreciation of services rendered in the honorable guild as such. Col. D. Cochran leaves in the Masonic nursery. And so last Monday night, the only other past high priest being present, Lorin Stone, in the evening, high priest lithgow was, by a case, called out, that other calling past high priest, Wm. Lithgow, and the sick kam had sent the babes and breast plate of a high priest many years, and his right hand was left out. Brother Stone then presented each of the babes with one handily clothed from the chest by the embracing high priest and a spoon apiece. The Colonel was made to stand up, and then considerable line of kindly sentiment was by the royal craft, as was presented with an elegant and costly Knight Templar watch charm. The Colonel in response, said he was a Knight, but for the first time in his life he was speechless. Supper was followed in which Commissioner Wattles learned more about his Masonic and stronger affiliations than he ever knew before. It was a very pleasant incident.

The Harbor Springs Graphic has the following pen picture story the march has been said about the pen serpent and it appears to have been a classical one as a page book to most people, and certainly the majority regard the story of a sea serpent in the bay as the one tale of someone who has nothing better to do than manufacture made stories. However there can be no question but that there is such a thing as a sea serpent, based on fact, which appears in the bay occasionally. As we have stated before, it was seen by Mrs. Wm. Williams and J. Haynes, who are reputable men, and are not given to manufacturing stories nor telling what they do not believe to be the truth. They saw it distinctly and were able to give a good description of its appearance and size, which corresponds closely with other descriptions given by others. Mrs. Williams, both keepers at the Point, was watching a fleet of boats sailing in the water when suddenly the "sea serpent" appeared on the scene, and seemed to be coming for the boats. It appeared to her to lie between thirty and forty feet long. She took the strong marine glass that is used at the light house and formed it up on the monster and watched it for about five minutes. She says she could distinctly see it, even to the eyes. Its head was about the size of that of a horse, dark brown or blackish on the back shading into green and finally white on the neck. It would raise the head and neck out of the water about four feet at times, and seemed to be playing. Suddenly it made a dive for the gulls and tried to catch one, but failing in that, swam rapidly out into the bay and disappeared. No one who knows Mrs. Williams will question for a moment her truthfulness and she could scarcely have been deceived when she had the aid of a powerful glass. There are many other reputable people who have seen a similar thing and would at any time make oath to it. Among them are C. B. Mastin of the Bank of Harbor Springs; Fred Oppenlander, Contractor; Charles Aarhart, Supervisor of Readmore, of Little Traverse township, and J. W. Babcock, ex-township clerk. They all give the same description of the appearance of the head and fix the size about the same. It can't be all snake story.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Henry Barth was the successful bidder on furnishing the boiler at Fort Mackinac.

Baxter Post, G. A. R. voted on Monday night to observe Memorial Day in a proper manner and the use of all the old soldiers and their friends to join them in the ceremonies on Thursday, May 30th. G. O. Hudson, Jacob Steed and M. J. Sterkman are the committee on arrangements.

The first dredge that came in Charlevoix eighteen years ago stirred up quite a ripple of excitement, the one that rams Monday was scarcely noticed and made. Dr. Crozier had an interesting time in pulled out the telephone cable.

The Mason and Berdan opening last week made the girls smile, and they are smiling yet. Their display of millinery is glorious. Sombre colors were fairly made to shine and the ladies are in raptures over it. Everything denoted taste, thrift and economy. It was an opening.

President Buttars starts out his administration with energy and pluck spirit. In the work of enforcing the laws and ordinances he should have the support of every citizen.

Never in the history of Charlevoix have there been signs of activity as during the past week. The sounds and swamps south have been a mass of sparkling flames, and on our streets the smoke has been so dense as to be positively painful to the eyes, while the air has been full of ashes and fine cinders. Friday, considerable activity was felt here and President Buttars and Capt. Harry Nichols went out and fought the fire, hauling water on a flat car from the lake and barrels. Farmers say the flames were so savage that green hardwood trees were destroyed. In arranging the Adaptive Masonic Order of the Eastern Star, the founders are looked for five characters who should perfectly exemplify five classes of heroic virtues. The first four were to be entirely with the daughter, widow, wife and sister of Master Mason. The fifth was founded on the well known Catholic legend of Electa, one of the most affecting anywhere. The daughter of Jephthah, because she freely sacrificed her life to save her father's honor; Ruth, because she willingly left home and friends to dwell with the people of God; Esther, because she was prepared to render up her crown and even life itself, to save her people from destruction; Martha, because of her undeviating faith in the merits of her Redeemer; Electa, because she preferred to suffer death rather than deny her religious belief.

H. H. Rose of Petoskey was the guest of Mrs. Rose on Saturday. To the common run of readers the above announcement will let commonplace enough, but the meeting of these two old settlers was suggestive to the editor of a volume of reminiscence, if the old men could be induced to talk. We doubt if there are a number of years in the annals of any community or even in intimate business association that "Hi" and "Ame" did not come together in 1846, when they dug gold together in those exciting days, slept in the same tent, shared their meals in the same log, returned together, and at Northport and Charlevoix for many years were partners in all sorts of business. They never kept a book between them, never had a quarrel, and when they began to settlement was made in an hour without the mark of a pen. When all the property had been divided but one piece of land at Northport, Mr. Rose proposed that they should play a game of "seven up" to see who should take it. Mr. Fox declined the proposition because, as he stated, he really beat Rose in the game and he didn't want the property.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Dr. Lewis will be ready to raise his three story building this week.

Inspector Maikow caught sixty-three nice trout Friday in Hutton's Creek.

Byron See is excavating the cellar for his new store on the corner of Bridge and Main streets.

The Cheboygan P. M. has a policeman stationed at the postoffice while he is distributing the mail.

The prepetlar Chamberlain arrived here from Chicago on Friday after noon bound for Cheboygan. She, with her consort, the Schr. Tilsbury, will form a weekly line between the two points, stopping here regularly.

Grand Traverse County, with a population of 3,000, has not had a criminal trial for four and a half years.

As an evidence of the increasing growth of Charlevoix refer to the business of S. M. See, the building contractor. He has already eighteen buildings under way and will be compelled to keep his work up to contract.

St. Ignace Republican: In a letter just received by J. A. Waltz from Bishop Vertin of Marquette, we learn that "there persists of a religious order (Capuchins) are to come here about May 15th to take possession of St. Ignatius Mission." The church edifice, grounds and lands of the church will pass into their charge. A monastary, schools and a large place of worship may be expected to arise here on the site of this Mission. After a lapse of centuries the Roman church again sends her priestly orders into this field. In the new order of the march of civilization, how natural that the ancient historic shrine should quicken to life with the stir of speculation and the music of industry. The Catholic people are not to be left like scattered sheep whose shepherd is afar. The Bishop also writes Mr. Waltz that "two Bishop Mrak will visit this place soon after navigation opens to visit the Indians and half breeds. This is a notice to them to look for the good Bishop.

D. Spalsbury, of Elk Rapids, has purchased of Norman Ainslie, the latter's lot and residence adjoining the Sentinel building, for the consideration of $2,000. Mr. Spalsbury will take possession of the property this month and intends to establish a livery stable thereon. Mr. Ainslie will purchase a lot in some other part of the village and erect a residence.

The transformation of the residence of Robert Miller, on Bridge street, in this village, into a hotel, rapidly progresses under the hands of a large force of carpenters. The original building, which will now figure as a wing has been raised about four feet, and the new upright built on the same level. The wing is 24x36, one story and a half high, and the new portion is 24x42, two stories high. Standing as it does on a level with the graded street, room is afforded for a basement the entire size of the structure, and will, as soon as business warrants, be utilized entire. The fence in front is removed and a broad platform extends the entire front reaching to the sidewalk, while from the rear an unobstructed view is afforded of the harbor. The new hostelry will be called the Bridge Street House, and will be open for guests soon after July 4th. Mrs. Miller's reputation as a director of the culinary department is sufficient indication of what the house will be as regards that important requisite—the table, and her ability to make guests comfortable has already become proverbial. The Bridge Street House cannot fail to secure its full share of patronage.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Snow fell to the depth of one inch on Thursday.

The tug Commodore Nutt blew out her cylinder head on Tuesday, in Pine Lake, and was towed in by the sail boat Hattie May.

The Detroit Post says that neatkin socials have penetrated their way into the northern woods and Charlevoix is indulging in two or three a week.

Richard Williams, Esq., of Cross Village, made a trip from that place to Charlevoix in a small boat recently, in two hours and thirty minutes. The distance is forty miles.

During the terrific windstorm passing last week shook the girls smile, and they are smiling yet. Their display of millinery is glorious. Sombre colors were fairly made to shine and the ladies are in raptures over it. Everything denoted taste, thrift and economy. It was an opening.

Wednesday, a small boat was accidentally upset off the Antrim dock, and four men were thrown into the water. Two of them, who could not swim, were rescued by a boat which proved to be the Union Jack and the occupants John Miller and Geo. W. Garrett of Evangeline, and Thomas Weir, of Bear Creek. Messrs. Weir and Garrett were badly chilled and evidently could not have held out much longer—having been exposed to the elements about two hours, but "Uncle Johnny" manifested a remarkable degree of composure and insisted upon remaining upon and going ashore on his boat. The boat went ashore without damage.

It is for the interest of all persons intending to visit our section to know that the passenger properties Fountain City, Idaho, Bean Richmond, and Oneida, make Charlevoix a regular stopping place. These steamers are among the finest on the lakes and are commanded by competent and worthy men.

MEANEST VISITOR LEFT ANIMAL "UNDESIRABLES"

The meanest of all vandal visitors, in the opinion of the Florida department of game and fresh water fish, did not take anything away. They left something.

Residents in the vicinity of Jennings, Fla., are still trying to account for the last of 14 coyotes, which were brought from Idaho by visitors several months ago and released, related a bulletin of the American Game Association. Most of the animals have been killed.

Coyotes, hated predatory animal pests of the west, which spread so far north as Alaska, have not invaded Florida, or that part of the country.

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith O'Neill, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the heirs at law of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of said deceased and descend.

It is Ordered, that the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

212

NOTICE!
Board of Review City of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the City of Charlevoix will meet on Monday, May 18th, 1931, at nine a. m. and remain in session for at least four days for the purpose of examining the assessment roll for said City, correcting any errors or deficiencies therein, either as to names, valuations or descriptions, and may review or alter the valuation of any property found on said roll, and hear and act upon complaints duly made to either from said roll in any respect by said board deemed necessary and proper.

Dated May 4th, 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk
By Wilma Sweet,
Deputy City Clerk.

213

Notice of Intention to Construct a Sewer Extension in Prospect Street, Sewer District No. 43.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by Resolution duly passed by vote of all the aldermen elect of the City of Charlevoix, the Common Council of said City intends to construct a sewer extension in Prospect Street in said city, including the construction of all necessary ventilation, gutters, manholes, catch-basins, flush-tanks and all appurtenances thereto, and intends to assess the cost of said improvement upon the property benefited thereby, to-wit: Commencing at the center of Division Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix, thence south on Prospect Street to Hawkeye Alley a distance of 300 feet; thence south on Prospect Street to Antrim Street a distance of 300 feet.

And the following territory is designated and established as a special assessment district therefor, to-wit: Commencing at the center of Division Street and Prospect Street; thence south on Prospect Street to Hawkeye Alley, except so much of said sewer already established in Prospect Street, excepting the above all public parks and alleys.

That the plans, plats, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost of said sewer extension may be found for examination at the office of the city clerk in said city of Charlevoix; and that the common council and city surveyor and engineer will meet and consider any suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested with respect to such sewer extension on Friday the 22nd day of May A. D. 1931 at eight o'clock in the afternoon at the council room in the City of Charlevoix.

Dated May 5th, 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

212

Nicholls Street Curb and Gutter, Special Assessment Hardwood Trees.

Maude Armstrong, Nanon Burns, Jennie Burns, Libbie T. Clark, Lois V. Cook, H. S. Cook Estate, William Mayberry, Gultare Pappin, Henry W. Partridge, Executor of Estate of Annie Partridge deceased, P. E. Ross, Phoebe Ross, William Scroggie Estate, John P. Smith.

TAKE NOTICE, That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the board of assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the constructing and installing a combination curb and gutter on both sides of Nicholls street in the City of Charlevoix as now on file in my office for public inspection.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the common council and board of assessors of the city of Charlevoix will meet at the council room in said City of Charlevoix on Monday, the 25th day of May A. D. 1931 at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given to persons interested to be heard.

Dated May 4th, 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

212

NOTICE FOR BIDS To Construct Curb and Gutter On Both Sides of Nicholls Street, City of Charlevoix.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for the constructing of a combination curb and gutter and drainage and alley returns on both sides of Nicholls Street will be received by the common council for the City of Charlevoix, Emmet County, Michigan, until the hour of 8:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday the 18th day of May A. D. 1931 at 8:00 o'clock afternoon.

Plans, plats, diagrams and specifications for said public improvement are now on file with the City Clerk for said City and open to public inspection.

All bids must be for labor and material. A certified check for the sum of $50.00 made payable to the City of Charlevoix must accompany each complete bid.

The City of Charlevoix reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 5th, 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton,
212 City Clerk

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin H. Cook, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of March 1931.

Present: Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and time be taken for the same, and having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 7th day of August 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

212

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the lands herein described.

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has the thereto under tax deed or deeds executed therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after service of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all taxes paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon and the sum of Six Dollars for the services in each parcel, and the further sum of one dollar for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute Proceedings for foreclosure of this deed.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix. The Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 21, Town 33 North, Range 7 West 20 acres and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee prescribed by statute, together with any taxes paid prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by public auction, at the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Michigan, on Tuesday, June 16, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast fractional quarter (NE¼ fr.) of the Northeast fractional quarter (NE¼ fr.) of Section 19, Township 34 North of Range Seven (7) West.

THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY, A Michigan Trust Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

JAMES KRAASSE, Attorney for Mortgagee, 201 Michigan Trust Company Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dated: March 12, 1931. 47512

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 109 Antrim Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

D. T. McHUGH
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
191 Park Ave. Phone 2140 & M
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Finney Whistles Through Sealed Lips

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Oh, Well!

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

How to Tell a News Item

THREE MILLION women CAN'T BE WRONG

Last year American women used more than three million boxes of Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder. This tremendous popularity is what makes it possible for you to buy this fine quality face powder at the smartly economical price of 25c. You'll like the way it looks, the way it clings, the way it 5-ows you money. Always ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shape red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

A LOW-COST GAS SERVICE FOR ALL

No Matter Where You Live You Can Light, Heat and Cook With Gas

It may seem strange but it is true nevertheless, that while many city folks are complaining about high gas rates, thousands of rural folks are enjoying modern gas service for lighting, heating and cooking at low cost. Stronger still is the fact that these country residents are far from any gas mains.

Here's the answer. Along with the many other improvements for the farm and rural communities has come prompter gas appliances for the home. These new inventions have materially cut the cost of gas to the household. They utilize less gas, save for time, and give an equal measure of convenience to every member of the family.

Primarily gas appliances make and keep cool any gas from coming in contact with food. There are modern stoves that fry, bake or broil with a clean, even heat that is the envy of the cooking. There are gas refrigerators that preserve food in the coolness of pure gas, and there are gas ranges that produce delightful meal and baking from a clean, even flame, under dampers, utility stoves, etc.

Incidentally gas has other home uses that are well dependable. They are complete in themselves, clean and as close to exhaust as possible, and are always ready for use. Gas is the ideal fuel for the modern home.

The cost of gas for any of these services is so low as to be familiar a one as to need here only the merest reference to the subject which is of interest to every rural home. A young Baltimore lawyer went on the 4th March, when a fleet of 14 American fleet which was sending national foreigners to offset the recent party to the Philippines. Now Ken was unexpectedly to his utmost. He had under guard by the British when the Americans left. Francis Scott Key, a

School Notes

Quotation: Do noble things, not dream them all day long.
—HOUGH

With the arrival of the one other such a long period of showers, the Dixons have begun the work of decorating the Casino for their annual 2-Hop Many clever ideas for dance setting have been handed in and the hall will be worked out by the chairman. The casino is expected to be a floating palace every night when the ol Pirates with all the Dixon Jolly Rogers with a broom in one hand and streamers in the other Norman Anderson is the chairman for the decorating committee and with his head and the others hands the event ought to go off with a bang.

Save the date of May 16th for the Senior Class Play "Cromwell," Stage, lighting and costuming will make this a production of unusual interest.

SOPHOMORES DANCE

The Sophomore class gave a dance at the gymnasium Friday night. The "Varsity Revelers" orchestra performed very creditably and a large number of couples were present to enjoy the music. Probably the sophomores are practising for the Hop so they can appear as regulars at the prom.

I SAW FIRE GUARD RIDE

The chief fire guards are planning an all day hike for Saturday, May 16. Dinner is to be cooked in the woods at the girls' camp and supper served get back to nature" dinners and suppers will be held at the camp.

MY FRIEND

A friend is one who takes your hand And speaks in words you understand. He's partly kindness, partly worth, Has fault unalloyed in your mirth He's first to cheer you on success And last to leave you in distress A friend is constant, honest true, In spite of all you do for him.

IN AND ABOUT SCHOOL

By S. J. C.

Just mention the word 2-Hop and before you can get away you will get the description of six new dresses and at least three new suits.

We've got one good fisherman among us, and we might suppose that Mr. Coleman strike a few fish stories for "Field and Stream," "Tales of Record Fish."

This English III classes have been studying Shakespeare's "Macbeth" for the past two weeks and the students have been reading aloud. Norman Alice and the other day that he has been King all week and that they made him as attendant and what kind of a country is this?

The Latin II classes have been doing something real constructive lately—building bridges. The bridges are made from matches. They are fireproof after Phil Romar gives and ames very fine pieces of work have been on display in the Latin room for the past week.

Another thriving to explain parallels—Nina children, what are two straight lines side by side, spaced even?

Fifth Grader: Parking space

"Lay down, run up, down" ordered the man. "Send digger—lay down, I say."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
May 11, 1931

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date, with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Present—Aldermen Conrad Foster, Hooker, Kibbe and Smith. Absent—Aldermen Pennebaker and Wimmer.

Minutes of meeting held May 4, 1931 were read and approved.

The manager committee having examined the following bills, approved and recommend they be allowed.

Darwin F. Meech, Nicholls St.	
Yard and G. Assessment Roll	5.00
Lute Shanahan, Nicholls St.	
Yard and G. Assessment Roll	5.00
Robert F. Sloan, W. Upright	
Yard and G. Attending Board	
of Review	2.00
Darwin F. Meech, W. Upright	
C. and G., Attending Board	
of Review	2.00
Lute Shanahan, W. Upright C.	
and G., Attending Board	
of Review	2.00
Sentinel Printing Co., Printing	
for Justice W. Upright C. and	
G.	5.00
City Treasurer, Bridge Robinson, Wood and Green St.	
Repair Bond No. 2	1,511.04
Insurance Abstract and Eng.	
Co., Plant and Survey Pennsylvania St. Sewer	17.50
Electric Fund	
Dan W. Smiley, Salary	99.00
Morris Ackert, Salary	68.00
Morlen Pinn, Salary	55.00
Floyd Rose Salary	50.00
Alvin Lynch, Salary	62.50
Lyle VanDusen, Salary	50.00
Robert Allgaugh, Salary	50.00
George Richards, Labor	18.00
Thos. Gravlin, Labor	14.00
Detroit Edison Co., Supplies	4.23
Adopted May 11th, 1931, by the following yea and nay vote:	
Yeas—Aldermen Pennebaker, Foster, Kibbe, Smith and Wimmer. Nays—None. Absent—None.	
Moved by Alderman Pennebaker, seconded by Alderman Foster, that all bills as presented by the manager committee be allowed and orders drawn in payment thereof. Carried by the following yea and nay vote:	
Yeas—Aldermen Pennebaker, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Wimmer. Nays—None.	
Moved by Alderman Wimmer, seconded by Alderman Foster, that the following resolution be adopted:	
Curb and Gutter, Special Assessment District No. 13.	
Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the following described property be and the same is hereby declared benefited by the curbing and guttering of the streets hereinafter described, and that the cost of such curbing and guttering be assessed upon the property hereinafter described, and that the amount to be assessed upon each lot or parcel of land be in proportion to the number of feet front of such lot or parcel of land, and

Travel Not Affected by Depression

Washington—Stock markets may collapse, jobs may dwindle, but the eager Americans insist, it appears, still wander among interesting spots corners of the earth.

Going in the same proportions pass port office there are planning to increase their force of clerks. Spring is just around the corner, and soon scores of tourist liners whose sail will be for foreign harbors. Passport visa duties alone more sometimes traveled abroad in 1930, despite the depression, than in 1929.

Little Decrease.

Officials see little diminution so far this year in the demand for Uncle Sam's travel certificates.

Last year 1,070,211 Americans received passports, as compared with 1,035,572 in 1929. In both years our outbound emigration a wider urge to travel than in 1928 when prosperity was moving along under full steam.

And more than ten times as many Americans wander aboard now than in the last post-war year, 1914, according to statistics.

How much do Americans spend when on a foreign jamboree? In 1929, the Commerce Department estimates, they scattered $812,000,000 about the globe, and in 1928, $710,000,000. The 1930 figure is not complete, but officials expect it to rival that of 1929.

"Worst Times."

The depression, however, has had slight effect on travel. The Commerce Department, digging into thousands of pleasure and business trips, found more persons "worst times" than in earlier years, when first-class accommodations were in wide demand.

Nevertheless, Commerce department researchers were surprised to find spending "per capita" remained about just year then the one before.

In the first two months of this year the Bureau of Immigration issued 2,080 fewer passports than in January and February, 1929. But this is explained in part by a recent ruling prolonging the life of passports. Many persons were abroad without applying for new ones.

"To all the sessions that I shall participate as speaker, writer, or

Hair Texture as Ethnological Clew

Boston, Colo.—By the help of their hair, as well as their skulls, scientists have begun identifying "some" people of the past, and I ask the question: Can you, now and then, identify "some" people of today?

If you have I must confess the year 1931 is different, and we should not look for the same things in the year 1950. Well, I ask the question, can you now and then identify "some" people of today?

If you have I must confess the year 1931 is different, and we should not look for the same things in the year 1950. Well, I ask the question, can you now and then identify "some" people of today?

Comma Obtains Divorce
This Woman Didn't Want

Reno, Nevada.—Upon a motion and then the end of the married life of Mrs. Sarah Schwartz who was granted a divorce by Judge George A. Bartlett, despite the objection she did not end the matter a decision.

Mrs. Schwartz filed an answer to the divorce complaint of her husband, William Schwartz of New York city, asserting that he was not entitled to a decree. The answer, in part, stated: "Defendant denies that plaintiff has resided in Nevada for six months, and for his and further answer alleges that plaintiff has not resided."

John Burton, counsel for Schwartz, explained that the answer was filed merely to show that the husband was not entitled to a decree for six months, in any case, it would be worthless.

The time is now either proof before Judge Bartlett.

White Robin on Third Visit to Oregon Home

Jefferson, Oregon.—White birds, the harbingers of spring, returned to the yard of J. H. Cureton for the third time this year. Mrs. Cureton has kept the birds for the third successive year.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

GETS HIGH COMMAND

Lieut.-Gen. Courten E. Rountree, American permanent assistant on duty from who has been ordered to duty with the Army, the world's largest discipline now under consideration.

FOR WARM WEATHER

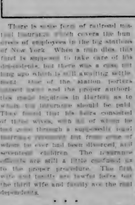
But for warm days of summer there will be innumerable dresses of gingham and other wash materials. The picture shows a youthful model of white piqué light-weight blouse with plaid gingham skirt. The blouse shows a scalloped Buster Brown collar with a panel tie, while a plaid belt outlines the low waist at the back. Available in blouse. The skirt is knife-pleated, fully extends and bow completes the costume.

POTPOURRI

Known Giants

A Boston school Mortimer, born at Charlotte, was 9 feet 3 inches tall at age twenty-three and weighed 700 pounds. Captain Bates of Kentucky and Anne Swan, his wife from Nova Scotia, were both over 8 feet tall. Chang weighed 4 Chinese giant was 7 feet 9 inches tall. The world average height for men is about 5 feet 7 inches.

WINS TENNIS HONORS



Mrs. Jack Wright of Montreal, Canada, who won the women's singles title at Forest Hill Tennis championships.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

There is some form of relievo with the Hoffman which covers the business of employees in the big stadium of New York. When a man dies, the chief is supposed to take care of his dependents, but there was a case the other day which is still awaiting settlement. One of the stadium porters died and the proper authorities made inquiries in Harlem as to who the immediate should be paid. They found that his wife consisted of a husband, who had not seen her for two years through a successful legal separation. But this husband, who, some of whom he ever had been divorced, and seventeen children. The insurance officials are still a little confused as to the proper procedure. The first wife says that she was lawfully for the third wife and family are the real dependents.

• • •

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd was interviewed in a small city of the Middle West. In the hotel where he stopped, there is a desk clerk who has been there for many years and dealt with several generations of traveling men. The owner of the hotel and the chairman of the board of the city's greatest manufacturing concern were waiting to take the admiral out to show him the town, when he decided that he might need a little money. Going to the desk, he asked the clerk if he would be kind enough to cash a small check.

"Well," said the old timer cautiously, "I'll look it. If you can get somebody who has an account with us to endorse it."

• • •

I don't know Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, but he is reported to have a keen sense of humor. Some of the stories they tell concerning him are good, whether they are true or not. They say he once was on a duck hunt in Venezuela, to look over some investment in oil, when there came up one of those fierce and sudden storms for which the Caribbean is famous. The boat pitched and rolled and the other members of the party were considerably disturbed, but Mr. Mellon sat quietly, apparently immersed in thought. Under the circumstances, with the boat seemingly constantly standing on end or down, one of his companions found this an added strain on the nerves.

"What are you thinking about?" he inquired, a bit querulously.

"I'm thinking," said Mr. Mellon, "what a fool I was to buy that cemetery lot."

• • •

They tell me that when he was new in office the elder brother of the secretary, Jessee B. Mellon, visited him in Washington. He was struck by the size and handsome appearance of the apartment in which Andrew Mellon lived.

"This certainly is a beautiful place you have," he said. "What is the rent?"

"Oh, about $25,000," answered Mr. Mellon.

"What's your salary?"

"Twelve thousand dollars," replied Mr. Mellon.

"My land!" exclaimed his brother. "Either we are crazy or you are both!"

• • •

Practically every resident of Miami knows Miss Oxford, motorcycle policeman, but still quite people drive 100 miles an hour on the boulevard. Yesterday, then gone all over the city making tickets with the greatest of ease. As a result, although Oxford tries to keep his Seattle reputation of the Northwest, he is fast becoming the shame of peaceful, law-abiding town and many of their employers feel this. The only rock with which Hope is not friendly is the one who works for his county. She does not feel him and he regards her with suspicion and disapprobation.

Forty-second street in New York is fast passing into a fashion district. There now are two burlesque houses and a third going out it, and one to the automobile shows are to be found further uptown. New York has an oversupply of theaters. Many of them cannot find good attractions.

One New York night club, which has many of the best names in society, has decided to close. It has sent notices to all its members to this effect, which read: "Last two weeks. Everything at cost, even the cover charge."

Or not, but business is bad.

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Great Brass Brain

IN THE office of the United States most modern and greatest survey in Washington is a thinking machine" that is saving Uncle Sam the work of forty men. Costs the work of forty men. One hundred mathematicians working continuously for a year.

It is called the Great Brass Brain by scientists. Its task is to predict the tides for 4,200 parts of the world, and it predicts them up to five years ahead, to less than an average working day for most.

The Great Brass Brain does this work with absolute accuracy; its mathematical computations are rapidly completed without the possibility of error to which human computers would be subject.

This marvel of scientific achievement stands six feet high. It is three on feet long and two feet wide. Upon this fabulously delicate depends the safety of American shipping throughout the world.

In figuring out tides for a year in advance, thirty seven factors enter into each computation. The tide rises and falls twice times a year at any given point on the earth. The Great Brass Brain not only figures these out, but in its calculations it provides for all variants such as spring tides and neap tides, and tells the exact height to which the water may be expected to rise or fall.

In the early year when the United States coast and geodetic survey grew from a handful of men to the large force it now numbers, the wheels of the Great Brass Brain are set in motion, and before the day is over there is ready for use the printing presses the most exact tide tables as to how the tides will perform during the coming year in 900 principal ports of the world and 3,500 secondary ports.

The report of the Great Brass Brain's work fills a book of 400 pages. Its instructions about tides that they could perform for a month or a year, and even a vessel from becoming stranded on a mud bottom of low water as it enters for port.

The Great Brass Brain can deliver a finished tide table from data in its face monthly into the past. If called upon it can predict with equal accuracy any time in the future. It can tell on any specified date the exact moment concerning those factors of a tide, the height of water at any specified time. It can tell exactly how high the tide will be at New York, New Orleans or San Francisco at 10 a. m. on the fourth day of August of the year. The Standard Armada set out to be launched.

The Great Brass Brain has driven a great deal of the human element out of the Great Brass Brain. Historians of the American Revolution patiently pored over old records to find out when and how the British army long enough to cross the Delaware river. Then they drove this finding ride, on which he was to ride through the night to tell the people to assemble for the American colonists to launch their war for independence.

Scholars after exact facts failed to find any documentary evidence to establish the legend that the wheels of the British army long enough to cross the Delaware river. Then they drove this finding ride, on which he was to ride through the night to tell the people to assemble for the American colonists to launch their war for independence.

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MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness"; inclination to vomit; helps digestion, ins mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is better than time water for maintaining nurse's milk for infant feeding.

All druggists have Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

Vehicle at Home Either on the Rails or Road

The latest thing in railway vehicles is a coach that can run either on rails or on roads. "The Bi-Roller," built at Huntenfield, was recently tested. The railroad coach looks at first sight very much like any other bus; you may see on the highways of today. But a closer inspection shows that it has two sets of wheels, one with large pneumatic tires and the other with flanges to fit the rails. The bus vehicle will carry people the trouble of walking between their homes and the railway station. It is hoped to widely use water may be expected to rise or fall.

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Germany to Rocket Moon
Rocket 12 Miles in Air

Berlin.—The first rocket with its fired into space from Berlin's rocket airport at Tempelhofer-feld in April. It is only a step to the moon, they declare their flight, but it is expected to attain a height of several thousand miles. It will be driven by a mixture of gas and gasoline.

The rocket will be fitted with automatic recording apparatus, from which scientists hope to learn much about the atmosphere.

If successful in this three should be many happenings in the world.

Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used almost by the home, barn or poultry yard. Simply mix with ordinary foods as directed and watch the rats and mice disappear. K-R-O is made of Squill, an extract from a lily-like plant. Squill is recognized by Government authorities as one of the most deadly rat poisons known. Government tests show that rats and mice will not touch foods containing Squill. K-R-O is sold with a money back guarantee. Costs only 75c for a large size. Sold by druggists everywhere. Write for free booklet.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Promotes a Luxuriant Growth. Prevents Dandruff. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Keeps the scalp clean and healthy. 25c at Druggists.

Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Hotels, Need Men and Women etc., at once for Government Jobs, $105-$175 month. Write for list of positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. W 193, Rochester, N. Y.

WORLD WAR VETS. Every one entitled to Adjusted Service Certificate. Write for free information. Veterans' Claims Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Reverse Charge Telegrams Properties showing Reverse Charge Telegrams are being sold by Western Union Telegraph Company. Write for free booklet.

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DR. JAMES R. PIOTT, ETHICAL Chemical Technologist, Bloomington, Ill.

Acid—Stomach

If you neglect an acid condition of the stomach, indigestion, sickness, you may expect serious consequences, says Dr. Rinehart, Berlin University, writes that Cerea is caused by too much alkaline substance in the stomach rather than a simple acid. Prevent worry, indigestion, sickness, by using a little Bisodol after meals. Bisodol is not a cure-all, but an effective antacid and similar stomach alkalizer. Get Bisodol in powder or tablet form at any drug store. Send for trial sample and free booklet to Bisodol, Dept. 1, Box 1, Station O, New York City.

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WILL TAXES MEAN CONFISCATION

The business interests of the country are going to make a stand before the next Congress for two important objectives: First, to resist any increases either in corporate income taxes or in personal taxes in the higher brackets; second, they are again discussing cancellation of World War debts to the United States as means of reviving international trade, says J. F. Essary in the Baltimore Sun.

As public taxes become inadequate to pay for the ever-increasing public expenses piled up by an army of lawmakers, the few of our legislators try to figure how to hold down or reduce the permanent financial overhead that is being heaped upon the nation, but instead they invent new ways to spend more public money. They increase taxes on existing business that can stand a further push and find new methods of taxation not heretofore devised.

Russia confiscated all wealth. Its experiment worked out in the usual manner—after a topheavy government has eaten up confiscated capital, the individual worker is forced to dig up taxes for the official machine.

Are paternalistic and public ownership ideas simply forerunners of a confiscatory process that should, but surely eliminate the individual rights of the common citizen and eventually confiscates, through taxation, any profit or reward he can hope to get from his personal efforts?

Just how many years this nation can stand public losses of $10,000,000,000 such as last congress heaped upon the people, is a matter of conjecture.

SUPPLYING A NATION

Among American industries, electricity and gas rank third. The seventeen billion dollars invested in providing the nation with these two services is behind only by the investment in agriculture and the railroads.

Supplying the nation's needs with gas and electricity cannot be considered as two separate and distinct industries, for they are twin services. They go hand in hand, supplementing each other in the home, workshop and factory. Combined, they supply the light, heat and power which properly are the products of a single industry.

Together they comprise the most potent force in the advancement of civilization, turning the wheels of industry, removing the loads from the backs of labor, making life easier and its burdens less arduous. As yet the public has only superficial knowledge of the electric and gas industry's operations, its development and policies.

The history of the electric and gas industries has been one of constant progress. Either or both are today available in practically every community in the United States. Approximately 42,000,000 customers are using them, and more than 1,000,000 customers are being added to this tremendous total each year.

In 1900 less than $500,000,000 was invested in electric light and power companies. In 1929, $4,100,000,000 and during the next ten years more than double that of the preceding twenty.

Today electric power and light represents an investment of approximately $11,800,000,000 manufactured gas, $3,000,000,000 and the rapidly developing natural gas business brings the total capital investment in supplying light, heat and power to probably well in excess of $17,200,000,000.

In 1900 manufactured gas was used almost entirely for illuminating purposes but in the next 30 years the gas industry saw greater development than before the advent of electricity. Today 90 per cent of its product is used for heating purposes.

MODERN TOLL ROADS

Not so many years ago the country was hamstrung with toll roads. The motorist, in the course of a day's travel, could pay out a good many dollars for the privilege of using them.

Now toll roads are few and far between. But the motorist still pays a toll, and a far greater one than he paid in the old days. The modern toll is the gasoline tax or privilege, particularly for the privilege of passing over a highway. In states where a three-cent tax is in effect, the average driver must thus pay a toll every time he goes four miles. Under a six-cent tax he pays a cent every two miles. In the latter instance, if he drives 400 miles a day, he must pay two dollars in tolls.

These tolls now aggregate more than $500,000,000 a year, and they are constantly increasing. Rumbles of seven, eight and ten-cent tax rates are heard, and even at present the gas tax almost equals the price of the fuel in many places. The drivers of the old days did a lot of complaining about toll roads, but, compared to the drivers of the present, they didn't know what a toll really could be!

A RUINOUS POLICY

The American people take railroad service for granted. Whenever a person wants to ride across the continent, or has goods to be transported, he knows that a train is waiting to give him fast, dependable and economical service.

Railroad service and facilities are better than ever before.

But during February the lines earned a net profit on their investment of only 1.67 per cent. It is obvious that no industry can continue to progress or give service under such conditions. Railroad business dwindles, while taxes rise and the possible economies to be made in operation become constantly fewer. The industry, in the opinion of many unbiased authorities, is on the verge of a crisis that may adversely affect every business and every citizen.

The problems of the railroads—a basic service industry, a foremost taxpayer, employer and purchaser of supplies—are entitled to thorough and intelligent consideration. A taxation and regulatory policy which was burdensome in good times is proving ruinous now. If our foolhardy attitude toward the railroads persists, the public will inevitably be the chief sufferer.

REFORM AND REFORMERS

It has been observed that the worst thing about reform is the reformers themselves. Recently, Sinclair Lewis, first American to win the Nobel prize for literature, gave a new twist to this by saying, "Reform in general is all right. Individual reformers are all hell." This is especially applicable to those reformers who have turned their attention to the problem of crime. Perhaps the favorite of the crime reformers is the anti-revolver law which is never long lacking from the contemporary scene. It has been tried on New York and other cities and has been a total failure. But that fact, to satisfied reformers, is a detail. So are all facts which might keep them from putting more laws on the statute books to restrict good citizens on the theory that the more lawless elements will thereby be corrected.

BUILDING A PROSPEROUS FUTURE

Today we live in a cooperative age. American industrial supremacy, like American progress and prosperity, has largely resulted from the application of the principle of mass production and distribution to many lines of business.

The troubles of the farmer have to a great degree been caused by a lack of collective effort. Overproduction has resulted from undirected production. Poor farm prices have been partially the result of the fact that farmers are without the power to bargain.

Only by cooperation and organization can a prosperous agricultural future be assured. When ten thousand or a hundred thousand farmers band together and demand a fair deal and profitable prices for their produce, their chances of getting it are infinitely better than if each farmer did business wholly on his own. The present trend toward cooperative marketing is a bright sign on the agricultural horizon.

RENEWED INTEREST IN THE TARIFF

Business, large and small, is showing renewed interest in the tariff.

A shut-out policy toward imports is not the way to bring prosperity back. Diminishing foreign trade has been an important phase of the present depression.

On the other side of the fence, old-style "free traders" are disappearing. Foreign goods must not be outlawed—but some means must be taken to prevent American workmen and American industries from being destroyed by cheap labor competition.

It is high time the whole tariff issue was taken out of politics and given economic treatment for it is intimately related to American and world progress.

FIRE ON THE FARM

During 1930 farmers suffered one of the greatest fire losses in agricultural history—a total of almost $125,000,000, according to the National Fire Waste Council, as compared with an average of $100,000,000 in "normal" years.

This unusually heavy fire loss was attributed largely to the drought, which increased the common farm hazards such as highly combustible buildings, isolation from the protection of adequately equipped fire companies, and general lack of fire quenching facilities.

Even so, the annual farm fire loss cannot be justified. Numerous studies have been completed and others are being made on how to reduce the waste. Many authoritative booklets, dealing with every phase of the agricultural fire problem, are available. The barrier in the way of fire prevention, of course, is the same on farms as in cities—the refusal of the individual to learn the fundamentals of fire prevention, and his carelessness in permitting unnecessary hazards to go uncorrected.

It cannot be questioned that the annual fire waste has done much to prevent farm prosperity. Even if all property were covered by insurance—which it is not—no policy can compensate for destroyed buildings and crops, wasted time, devastated land. Every farmer should take steps to make his property as "fire-proof" as is humanly possible.

M. Stalin is said to have decreed in Soviet Russia that each worker hereafter is to be paid in accordance with the amount of work he does. We don't believe real communists will stand for any such cruel old fashioned doctrine as that.

MOHAIR IS CLOTH OF KINGS, PRINCES

King Solomon's Temple Was Hung With Veils Made from Hair of Goats.

IMAGINE your surprise if you walked into a shop today and asked for a purple dress, hat or tie and were told that it was a color exclusively reserved for the nobility and the "elite," but wanted to purchase a chair and fervor that only numbers in the society Blue Book were entitled to own in the line. That would have been the case years back, when purple was a color for kings only, and only the elite were accorded the privilege of choice.

In the same way, mohair, a material made from the fleece of the angora goat, was once the privilege of royalty and quite unknown to the commoner back in 1931 B. C., King Solomon made use of this luxurious material for his royal robes and ordered the veils of the famous Temple to be hung "with cloth from the hair of the goat." And for centuries to come, mohair was used only by the palaces of the rich and mighty, for draperies, hangings and fine upholstering. Today in 1931, A. D., mohair velvet or velour is to you cherished but within the reach of every private citizen. The business man commutes to his office in a rail car, which whose walls are upholstered in the familiar red or green mohair velvet. At night, he throws himself into an easy chair or davenport finished with the lustrous pile fabric. He takes his family driving in a car lined in the same material and throws a lap-rug of luxurious mohair velvet over their knees, taking his right to the best as a matter of course. Up to date there seems to be no way in which the newspapers can take over broadcasting. It is a new addition in our social and industrial life which will likely be worked out in the future from time.

NOW IS THE TIME

How much can happen in a day! A wire, a telegram, a telephone call, announcing death or other catastrophe can tear us from our path and set us spinning down a new byway.

A sharp word, a frown, or the utterance of an unsupported thought, upsets our fortunes, our hopes, and our ideals.

A moment ago we were in our emotions of happiness and love; now we are sunk to the blackest pits of despair.

When we thus reflect; how important is the present moment if we are to enjoy life to its fullest!

If we have kindly thoughts to express, now is the time to express them.

If we have energy for achievement now is the time to release it if we have worthy emotions controlling others, now is the time to liberate them.

Let us live worthily now. In five minutes the whole face of affairs may be moving us in another direction.—National News.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the American Navy has had but four fleet actions? In each one it captured or destroyed every hostile ship.

That the cost of the Navy, less than one tenth of one per cent of our national wealth, is exceedingly economical protection and insurance to the taxpayer?

That the first glidder flight from a dirigible was made by a naval officer?

That each year two Naval officers are sent to Japan to learn the Japanese language?

That the estate of George Washington, "Mount Vernon", was named after a British Naval officer, Admiral Vernon?

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers Building, Detroit, Mich.?

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

A Great State to Live in
and
A Great State to Visit

Michigan is great in extent and in scenic beauty . . . great in its natural resources and its industries . . . great in its history, its traditions, and the character and spirit of its citizens.

Consider its mines and forests, its fertile fields and its productive orchards and vineyards. Think of its beautiful lakes and streams, its diversified industries and its splendid educational institutions.

Michigan is a good place to live. Here Nature is kind. We are not visited with flood, drought or other disasters to any degree. Nowhere else can people work more profitably or under better conditions than in Michigan.

And no state has more to offer the tourist, whether from outside or within the state.

Michigan is a great state to live in and a great state to visit!

Vacation in Michigan

GIANT BEARS NOW BASK AT RESORTS SAFE FROM RIFLE

The monarchs of North American wild life and largest carnivorous animals in the world are losing some of the illusions of dangerous ferocity built up around them by sportsmen, but gaining a new grip on existence, says a bulletin of the American Game Association in announcing recent measures to save from extinction the giant Alaskan brown bears.

One of the outstanding moves has been the extension of the formerly inland Katmai National Monument to the coastline of Shelikof Strait. It was found that the brown bears—often weighing more than 1200 pounds —like nothing better than to amble with their families down to seashore resorts for the summer, where they have been an easy prey to an increasing number of sportsmen.

Other recent regulations, announced by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, increase from five to seven years the period of close season in which brown and grizzly bears are protected by a hunting season limited to the period from Sept. 1 to June 25.

Lately conservationists have urged protection of the Kodiak bear, famous as an argument in favor of their kind, through creation of a preserve on Kodiak Island, lying directly across Shelikof Strait from the Katmai National Monument reservation.

It is now held that the reputed dangerousness of the bear is overdrawn, and that in the wilds they never attack human beings unless cornered or in a fury of pain.

FISH HUBBY GOOD NURSE BUT BABES SOON GO BYE-BYE

At least one species of fish wife has a "mutt" in which to lay her eggs—thanks to perhaps the most thorough and unsentimental hubby on record.

At around this time of the year the black bass husband sets to work building a nest for his prospective family of from 2,000 to 17,000 youngsters, according to Warden J. M. White of the Alabama department of game and fisheries, as quoted in a bulletin of the American Game Association.

He prepares the nest by fanning away from the spot selected all unwanted material. Larger obstructions he removes with his mouth.

After the eggs are deposited the male stands guard over them, never leaving for a moment and constantly fanning the nest to keep it free of sediment, until the "wy fish appear sometime many days later. During this period he is so ferocious he will attack any kind of intruder.

When his multitudinous offspring are only a few days old, however, they can no longer be protected by parental zeal and enter upon a wayward life which soon makes most of his watchfulness go for naught as far as anglers are concerned. The little fish which grow faster than the rest promptly begin devouring their brothers and sisters, and very few bass reach maturity.

Guarding bass are easily caught, and when taken from the nests the eggs for which they died are invariably destroyed by fish, terrapins and other enemies.

NEWSPAPERS GOING AFTER RADIO ADVERTISING

Newspaper publishers and advertising associations have been holding their national conventions in Washington, and their principal song of complaint has been directed against radio advertising. A number of publishers of large newspapers state that they have been deleting all commercial names from the programs that have been published from day to day. They admit that they would cut out programs altogether but that their readers insist that they shall be published. There is no question but what radio advertising interferes with newspaper advertising, according to all these authorities—and they know what they are talking about.

A few votes have been raised to the point of utterance in which they have declared that broadcasting and radio advertising are here to stay. Up to date there seems to be no way in which the newspapers can take over broadcasting. It is a new addition in our social and industrial life which will likely be worked out in the future from time.

DO FARMERS MAKE THE BEST HUSBANDS

Somebody has started a country-life argument in search of which farmers make the best husbands. Figures quoted by Wheeler McMillen, of the Associated Editor of the Country Home, a national farm publication, show that while 15 out of every 100 city marriages end in the divorce court, only seven out of every 100 farm marriages are dissolved by the judge.

From that display of statistics, the average woman may readily deduce that the surest way to have a perfect annual marriage is to say "yes" to a farmer.

Mr. McMillen admits that "perhaps it does not follow that because twice as many city people get divorced, therefore farmers and their wives are twice as happy together."

He has been asking farm people, both men and women, about it, and they don't all give the same explanation. One farm woman said it in the presence of her spouse that so far as she was concerned the answer was that she didn't care about changing husbands, because the one she had was bad enough.

Another farm woman supposed that the reason farmers get fewer divorces was because they couldn't afford it. One cynical-minded farmer bluntly remarked that "wives are the hardest farm problem to solve."

The facts about the farm and marriage, Mr. McMillen declares as a result of his investigation, are these: that the wife is a partner in her husband's business on the farm than in any other occupation. "The home is the workshop and desk a part of the landscape outside," Mr. McMillen explains. "From the first furrow in spring to the year, the work goes on under the farmwoman's eyes. Naturally her interest in it is more intimate than if her husband's daily toil meant no more to her than the possibility of a new frolic, a new dress, or a new car out of his pay check. She is a partner in the business as well as in the home. There are fewer divorces among farmers, I think, because they are too busy, and also because they are happier in their home than most city folk."

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The monarchs of North American wild life and largest carnivorous animals in the world are losing some of the illusions of dangerous ferocity built up around them by sportsmen, but gaining a new grip on existence, says a bulletin of the American Game Association in announcing recent measures to save from extinction the giant Alaskan brown bears.

One of the outstanding moves has been the extension of the formerly inland Katmai National Monument to the coastline of Shelikof Strait. It was found that the brown bears—often weighing more than 1200 pounds —like nothing better than to amble with their families down to seashore resorts for the summer, where they have been an easy prey to an increasing number of sportsmen.

Other recent regulations, announced by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, increase from five to seven years the period of close season in which brown and grizzly bears are protected by a hunting season limited to the period from Sept. 1 to June 25.

Lately conservationists have urged protection of the Kodiak bear, famous as an argument in favor of their kind, through creation of a preserve on Kodiak Island, lying directly across Shelikof Strait from the Katmai National Monument reservation.

It is now held that the reputed dangerousness of the bear is overdrawn, and that in the wilds they never attack human beings unless cornered or in a fury of pain.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

President Hoover did well, in addressing the World chamber of Commerce to call attention to the great burden of military armaments in Europe. After mentioning the efforts Hoover has given her. She will not disarm for several reasons, among them, mutual national jealousies, fears and ambitions. But the biggest reason of all can be found in the ever-looming shadow of Soviet Russia. The communists have declared war on the capitalist world. And although the Foreign Policy Association has announced that for the first time conscripted troops as 562,000 everyone who is in touch with the situation knows that the potential military strength is far greater. Russia's ability to fight on short lines are organizing the entire nation, man, woman and child on a military basis. Russia can train within a few years they can call out an army of ten million trained men. With this menace hovering over it, it is small wonder that central and western Europe are not inclined to disarm. Yet ironically enough, a great many of our professional pacifists seem sympathetic with Soviet Russia. If they want to start a humiliating movement let them begin by convincing Soviet Russia that now is the time for all good nations to disarm.

DO FARMERS MAKE THE BEST HUSBANDS

Somebody has started a country-life argument in search of which farmers make the best husbands. Figures quoted by Wheeler McMillen, of the Associated Editor of the Country Home, a national farm publication, show that while 15 out of every 100 city marriages end in the divorce court, only seven out of every 100 farm marriages are dissolved by the judge.

From that display of statistics, the average woman may readily deduce that the surest way to have a perfect annual marriage is to say "yes" to a farmer.

Mr. McMillen admits that "perhaps it does not follow that because twice as many city people get divorced, therefore farmers and their wives are twice as happy together."

He has been asking farm people, both men and women, about it, and they don't all give the same explanation. One farm woman said it in the presence of her spouse that so far as she was concerned the answer was that she didn't care about changing husbands, because the one she had was bad enough.

Another farm woman supposed that the reason farmers get fewer divorces was because they couldn't afford it. One cynical-minded farmer bluntly remarked that "wives are the hardest farm problem to solve."

The facts about the farm and marriage, Mr. McMillen declares as a result of his investigation, are these: that the wife is a partner in her husband's business on the farm than in any other occupation. "The home is the workshop and desk a part of the landscape outside," Mr. McMillen explains. "From the first furrow in spring to the year, the work goes on under the farmwoman's eyes. Naturally her interest in it is more intimate than if her husband's daily toil meant no more to her than the possibility of a new frolic, a new dress, or a new car out of his pay check. She is a partner in the business as well as in the home. There are fewer divorces among farmers, I think, because they are too busy, and also

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INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

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—o—

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Ed. Bedford of the Point Betsy Life Saving crew, was here Tuesday.

Will See and wife have been here for a week, on their way back to their Oregon home from a tour in the east.

Supt. Comfort has completed his work at the lighthouse supply station, Custodian Shields is settled down in the cottage on the grounds and the station may be said to be fully in commission.

Carl Clifford, an employe of the U. S. Treasury Department at Washington for several years, and well known here, has been transferred to the Auditor's Department and sent to Manila, at a salary of $1,800 per annum. Carl was recently married and luck to him and wife.

Away back in the 70's when the Sentinel was an infant, the people in which connected the limited business of Charlevoix was democratic—intensely so. On more than one occasion overtures were made to the publisher to make the Sentinel "independent." For a time the very life of the paper hung by a thread as a result of the publisher's refusal to deviate from the straightforward, stalwart republican course, and this determination is the reason why the Mohawk valley is also made in a republican county by a majority of a couple of hundred. Of course, the sales, sundaies golf courses stuffed sailfish, trimmings and a variety of other joys.

While the chief application of mohair is for furniture, automobile and railway upholstery, it is also used for clothing, draperies, theatre curtains, sundaies golf courses stuffed sailfish, trimmings and a variety of other joys.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Supervisor says fast driving on Bridge street must be stopped at once.

The Boyne Falls News is one year old and is a pretty smart youngster.

Misses Lotey Kinsler and Hattie Hisley returned from Northport Monday. Mrs. Capt. Wilbur and children accompanied them.

Isaac Mills is erecting the observatory on Mt. McSauba, and already has 40 feet of it up. When completed the view from its top will be grand.

The sandy factory is turning out specimens by this earthead—striped, and spotted rosers, some assertions in language, to great spatters, sweetness in gobs, and from the exact little hands of little Jimmy Persons and his "pard".

The "crow ordinance" takes effect Friday morning of this week. That means that on bloated cowbellers must keep quiet on our horrified Lake seamens, or dances to the music of the ordinance in such case made and provided. Persons may do the picking; we will not.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Jack Ingalls of Petoskey visited us Monday.

Barnard pantoffice in this county has been burned. The insurance.

Mrs. Pope, the intermediate teacher of the Charlevoix school is preparing to give an entertainment with her classes.

Byron Sisson has recently transferred to R. Bechtold, of Chicago, lot 1 of section 23, containing twenty acres, consideration $200.

The Charlevoix Sentinel has entered upon its thirteenth year. The Sentinel has always labored exceedingly for the interests of Charlevoix and Hon. Smith's exertions have been largely instrumental in securing every favor which has been conferred upon the place.—Emmet County Independent.

The Charlevoix Sentinel has entered upon the thirteenth year of its existance. The Sentinel is one of our most valued exchanges and has done much to advance good work for the development of Charlevoix county and this region generally. May its future be one of prosperity is the wish of its proprietor can expect or wish.—Traverse Bay Eagle.

At the close of the last week's Antrim County term of court, Judge Mayne and County Clerk Adams are resolutely went into executive session in the clerk's office At on early hour the next morning, without regard to the clerk "might have been seen" traveling in the direction of Cedar river with fishing outfits. The outcome are not known and Boyne Falls state road, and is busy just now in preparation for letting the contracts for its construction.

The distance across the arm here is but about eighty rods and the time of the ferry service between the two towns should be provided between the two towns. The entire region about the arm, as well as adjoining townships are interested in the matter and we hope to see the board of supervisors make a liberal appropriation toward the construction of a bridge. South Arm has already appropriated $500 for that object. It is a necessity that should be provided for at once.

On Thursday afternoon, in company with Judge Kent and Mr. Empey, we walked up to Monroe mill on Jordan River, two miles up from the arm.

Mr. Monroe here has set up ready for action the best sawmill in Charlevoix County. The recent breaking away of a portion of his dam has delayed the sawing somewhat, but work is rapidly progressing, and Mr. Monroe expects to let the water into his turbine in about a month or six weeks. The dam is provided with a long chute and is amply provided for the passage of logs and timber, and serves also as a fish ladder, which the board of supervisors compelled the owner to provide. Provision has been made in the dam for another gate, and during the coming fall and winter Mr. Monroe will erect a grist mill upon the same sawpit and substantial plan that he has constructed his saw mill. Mr. Monroe is full of energy, and will in the coming years do much toward the development of the naturally rich country which surrounds him.

The entire region around the arm and the Jordan is abounding in the natural elements of prosperity and wealth, and we predict for it a future of rapid transformation into one of the best agricultural sections of this region.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

We received a call this week from Mrs. Cook, H. S. Cook Estate, William Mayberry, foilance. Patrick, Henry W. Partridge, Executor of Estate of Annie Partridge, deceased. P. S. Ross, Phoebe Rose, William Scroggie Estate, John S. Smith.

TAKE NOTICE, That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the board of assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the constructing and installing a combination curb and gutter on both sides of Nicholls street in the City of Charlevoix is now on file in my office for public inspection.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the common council and board of assessors of the City of Charlevoix will meet at the council room in said City of Charlevoix on Monday the 25th day of May, A. D. 1931 at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated May 4th, 1931.

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.

Attest Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

212

Nicholls Street Curb and Gutter, Special Assessment District No. 14.

NOTICE is hereby given that said assessment roll of Nicholls Street, either as to names, descriptions, valuations or assessments, or to increase the valuation of any property found on said roll, and shall add any property that may have been omitted and value the same, and to strike from said roll any property so further found on said roll, and generally to perform said roll in such manner by said board deemed necessary and proper.

Dated May 4th, 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

By Wilma Novotny

Deputy City Clerk.

212

Notice of Intention to Construct Sewer Extension in Prosper Street, Sewer District No. 43.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by a two-thirds majority vote of all the members elect of the City of Charlevoix, the Common Council of said City intends to construct a sewer extension in Prosper Street in said City, including manholes, catch basins, necessary ventilation, gutters, manhole, catch-basins, flush-tanks and all necessary attachments including lateral sewers connecting at the intersection of Division Street and Prosper Street in the City of Charlevoix, thence south on Prosper Street to Petoskey Avenue, to connect with the sewer already established in Prosper Street, excepting from the sewer all existing sewers and alleys.

That the plans, plats, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost of said sewer extension may be found for examination at the office of the city clerk in said city of Charlevoix and that the common council and city surveyor and engineer will meet and consider any suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested with respect to such sewer extension on Friday the 22nd day of May A. D., 1931 at eight o'clock in the afternoon at the council room in the City of Charlevoix.

Dated May 8th, 1931.

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.

Attest Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

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NOTICE!

Board of Review, City of Charlevoix, Michigan.

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Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

By Wilma Novotny

Deputy City Clerk.

212

NOTICE OF APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Boyer, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 5th day of February, 1931.

Present: Erwan A. Roggeveggen, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Roy C. Boyer having been appointed Administrator,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 25th day of June, A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examining and adjusting of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roggeveggen,

Judge of Probate.

213

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Dated May 4th, 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

By Wilma Novotny

Deputy City Clerk.

212

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roggeveggen, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John O'Neill, deceased. Etta O'Neill-Perry, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, that the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered, that public notice hereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Judge of Probate.

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Present: Erwan A. Roggeveggen, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Roy C. Boyer having been appointed Administrator,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 25th day of June, A

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

The Decoy

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Rip Van Winkle, Jr.

Along the Concrete

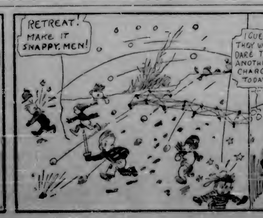
The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Cousin Billy's Turn to Be Host

The Clancy Kids

The Tanks Were Finally Driven From Hill 25



BOWELS
need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset, or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It acts gently on the bowels to positively, yet harmlessly, "breakup" a cold; to keeping the bowels free from all that sickening fermentation.

For 50 years a famous doctor's *need for the bowels*—Dr. Caldwell's remedy has been action-tol over 3,000 bottles without a loss of one mother or baby. A record unique in American medical history.

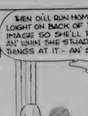
Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggists and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, fussy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels, increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Tourist Travel Turns to Small Isle of Man

The Isle of Man, the goal of many an ancient conqueror's fleet, is still open to invasion, but from a much more welcome source. Weather-hatted Manx girls are the air of attraction, as was said no more than the same with silver-haired widows of the Spanish wounds, or the island's friendly climate and fertile fields which Vikings fought for, is hard to say, according to the National Geographic society, which declares that half a million English, Scotch and Irish holiday makers there annually in this amount "to record," its report said, days from August, the isle's highest possible, five one-time kingdoms are visited. The Isle of Man, a diagram itself for many centuries, is centered in the busy little sea within easy reach of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England. For almost a millennium Manx, or Celtic Gaelic, was the native tongue in the hands of warring nations and feudal lords instead of vacationists. From the Irish conquered the autocratic kingdom, that the Norse descended in their Viking boats, next came the savage Scots raiders, and finally the English. King Terry, the Viking of Durham, was murdered, it was in time of the long Norse dynasty, who established the tynwald court and parliament as part of the government of the law of Man, recognized and retained to be the oldest trade and legislative institution of the kingdom in the Parliament country. So popular are its decisions that even tribunal and training court neglected. It is said.

FOR WOMEN . . . REGARDLESS OF AGE



Terre Haute, Ind.—"I have taken Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription and am sure I am benefited by it. I suffered by lassitude in a woman's way and I am sure I am one of the "Favorite Prescription" is advertised. From what I can learn it is a woman's medicine and is the right especially for young people. So I gladly recommend it to all young women."—Mrs. Margaret Newman, 339 S. 9th St. Druggists. Fluid or tablets.

Every package contains a common sense treatment. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free advice.

Old Timers at Wellesley

Mrs. Henry Johnson of Brimmer, Maine, a member of the first class to be graduated from Wellesley, returned this week to her alma mater to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation. Mrs. Johnson, who was Miss Ellen Fitch, Connecticut, was graduated with the class of 1879. Her class colors were black silk, 20 yards in each.

Blood Pressure

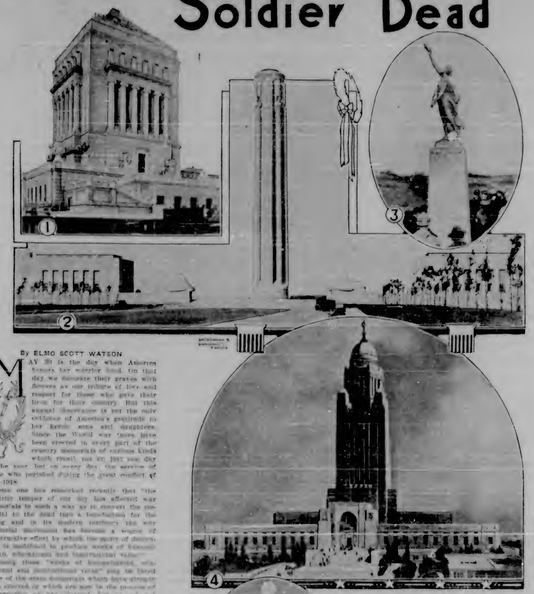
The normal blood pressure of a person is 120 plus 120 equal to a variation of 10 points either way.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.

The Home Censor

Memorials to Our Soldier Dead



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MAY 30 is the day when American homes bar warrior dead. On that day we decorate their graves with flowers as our tribute of love and veneration for those who gave their lives for their country. But this annual observance is not the sole evidence of America's gratitude to her heroic sons and daughters. Since the World war taxes have been exacted in every part of the country memorials of various kinds which, except, use or honor the memory of the host but on every day, the sacrifice of those who perished during the great conflict of 1914-1918.

Some one has remarked recently that "the restless temper of our day has affected war memorials in such a way as to convert the memorial to the dead into a benefaction for the living and in its modern tendency the war memorial movement has become a species of conservative effort by which the spirit of destruction is mobilized to produce works of beauty which subordinate their commercial value.

Among those "works of beauty" are included many institutional "aids" and the United States of the states throughout the land, erected, or which are now in the process of construction, or planned, but as yet not brought into being. Outstanding among those projects are the memorial bridge at Toledo, O., the Soldiers' and Sailors' memorial coliseum at Portsmouth, O., the Soldiers' and Sailors' memorial arch at Omaha, Neb., the Nebraska memorial to the Memory of Those Who Fell in the Battle of Flanders field, in the Fairmount cemetery. So popular are the memorial movement has become that even tribunal training court neglected. It is said.

FOR WOMEN . . . REGARDLESS OF AGE

Terre Haute, Ind.—"I have taken Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription and am sure I am benefited by it. I suffered by lassitude in a woman's way and I am sure I am one of the "Favorite Prescription" is advertised. From what I can learn it is a woman's medicine and is the right especially for young people. So I gladly recommend it to all young women."—Mrs. Margaret Newman, 339 S. 9th St. Druggists. Fluid or tablets.

Every package contains a common sense treatment. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free advice.

1. The Indiana Memorial World War shrine which is being erected in Indianapolis. It is 270 feet high and has a base of 180 by 270 feet.

2. The War Heroes memorial in Kansas City, Mo.

3. The Missouri State memorial at Chappy, France, the first of its kind on a World war battlefield. The statue of Victory overlooks the route of the town where so many soldiers of the Thirty-first and Eighty-ninth divisions, mainly Missouri men, were killed in charging machine gun nests on these heights.

4. The new Nebraska state capitol which is dedicated to the memory of the Nebraska men who lost their lives in the World war.

5. Model of the Massachusetts War memorial which will be erected on the summit of Mt. Greylock, the highest point in the state, 3,505 feet above sea level. The memorial will be 93 feet high and the ball of light at the top will be 10 feet in diameter.

The Massachusetts memorial (illustrated above) is in the form of a huge lighthouse, in keeping with those structures which are a familiar sight along its "storm and rock-bound coast."

In Missouri the memorials take several forms. Some are monuments, some are arches, some are parks. The memorial law provides that the state appropriate a sum equal to that raised by any county up to $1,000 for the purpose of providing county memorials. Many of the counties have applied the funds allotted to them to the construction of useful buildings or to the advancement of health and welfare projects.

Two Missouri cities have made interesting adaptations of the memorial idea. St. Louis has a Memorial plaza, around which will be grouped the memorial building, a municipal auditorium and the civil courthouse. For more than 20 years a civic center had been contemplated about the city hall, the municipal court building and the public library, but the plan did not materialize until it was linked up with the memorial. At one end of the plaza is the now nearly complete Civil courthouse. Opposite will be an arch. The memorial and memorial building will face each other across the length of the plaza.

The Kansas City memorial is one of the most characteristically American of all of the new monuments. Its dominant note is a tall tower, lifting from a great sweep of terrace, along the north side of which runs a stone wall richly carved with historic figures. The tower, set between two pavilioned buildings, has the appearance of a fitted colonnade. Four rounded piers, which form it, soar aloft in entrances from and on the summit bear an altar of sacrifice.

In Kansas the memorial movement has led to the erection of the Heroes Memorial building, which houses the state highway commission, the state engineer, the state architect and various other state departments. The state auditorium, a memorial to the soldiers of the world war, is also a part of the building. It has a seating capacity of 3,000 persons.

New Jersey has provided for a bronze memorial commission of five members to be appointed by the governor. This commission is required to confer with the United States War Department relative to the feasibility of erecting a memorial in France.

New Mexico is said recently in its efforts to construct a memorial hall and other buildings in the name of its war dead at the 1925 session of the legislature an appropriation was made for the purpose of $400,000, to any of a way commission, a state library of general duties as distinguished from the present state law library.

In New York seven have been taken to create a temporary state commission under a group or site for the erection of a memorial and provides preliminary plans and estimates of the cost. The commission would consist of the governor, the attorney general and the state engineer and surveyor, with three members representing the various branches of the service—one for the army, one for the navy and one for the marine corps. This commission would be required to report to the legislature not later than January 1, 1927.

Oregon has provided for a memorial building commission and has now appropriated $100,000 for erection of the memorial. The commission will see after

School Notes

It seems that a majority of the people agree that the Field Day this year was the best ever given. We, the Juniors, do not boast, as nobody spank what others say. It seemed that all the fairies intervened in our behalf, and furnished a gorgeous night for our especial use. The orchestra was heavenly and although there was no moon, the green lights on the cake served the same purpose. All that was lacking was the cakes.

We find that it was an appropriate dance, for, since we have a surplus fine music class, it was necessary for us to have an equally fine orchestra. Fun for them.

The Juniors appreciate the help given by Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bridge, Foster, Harrington and junk of the 24ths.

Sophomore Study Poetry

The Sophomores have been making a study of poetry lately and as a result we are able to submit a few original poems.

AN ORCHARD

I wandered in an orchard
The trees were all in bloom;
I breathed their fragrant odor
That filled Dame Nature's room.

The blossoms drew the dissolute
As they glistened in the sun.
On a background of snowwhite.
Those blossoms were a-stunt.

—Irene Gelmer.

Senior Play

Graustark, the play "Behind the Throne" will be given Friday, May 29th in the seniors. The entire seniors class is working hard on the play and part in the production which makes it a real senior play. The acting will be of unusual merit due to the diligent attention to the real technique of dramatic art and the dramatic experience obtained from former plays in which members of the cast have starred.

There are three prominent settings. The first act represents the reception held in Graustark. It is eminent and the lighting effects will be so skillfully developed that the audience will see the lights gradually disappear as the sun sets and these grow brighter as the moon rises. A stone wall, flowers, and garden seats will add to the quality of the scene.

The second act is in the Princess' room. The windows overlook the garden and the light of the fountain plays on the walls. Soaring the Princess up her throne with other members of the court around her will make every one wish to see this unusual play.

Watch for the float at S o'clock.

Civics Election

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Be it known to all in the High School of the City of Charlevoix that the American (on) election will hold an election next week. All people of the High School of the aforesaid City are requested to partake in the election. Rosier Foster, Esq., has been duly appointed and sworn in as registrar or Clerk of the election and all voters are required by law to register with him prior to the election.

Be it further known that the polls will be open to voters from 8:00 to 8:10 a. m. 12:00 to 1:00 p. m., and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Much work has been done by the Hon. Mr. Robert B. McKay, Esq., during the election. He has appointed the following boards and officers. The judges—Misses Dorothy Hall of Gaelic Kenney, William Clark. Inspectors, Arthur Smith, Glenn Heise, Hilda Vaughn and Agnes Brown, and Charlotte of the Board, Elaine Tillotson. Also the ballot committee, composed of Iola Pennington, Angie Scott and Dorothy Strathern have prepared a ballot that will interest all.

A PINE TREE

I wish I were a pine tree,
Standing on a hill,
With limbs and boughs around me,
As they fly are vale and rill.

I wish I were a pine tree,
Whispering aloud, oh high,
With the stars around me shining,
In the light of the evening sky.

For always through the years
Were in rhyme like a song,
Because it was an easy way,
And didn't take so long.
But now that I've been called upon
To write this little bit,
I find I have an awful time
Getting a word to fit.
Shakespeare, Lowell and Longfellow
Wrote wonderful poems, I'm told
But we poor bewildered Sophomores
Seem mid we're not much good.

Class Prophecy

One sunny morning in 1942, as I was walking down the street in Detroit, I was startled to hear my name called. I looked around and saw across the street my old friend and classmate, Jean Sleicher. She soon came walking over to me. I looked around and saw a stream of cars of the hospitals in the southern part of the city. We all had a good visit and thoroughly enjoyed our breakfast.

In the afternoon I left by train for Chicago. As I arrived there I saw a large crowd of people following an open limousine. Inside were two young women, who a bystander told me were famous musicians. As the car swept by me the two women turned their heads and I beheld two old schoolmates, Gwendolen Miller and Lola Fernandes.

As I was entering the Woolworth store in Chicago I collided violently with a young woman just coming out of the door. Seeing the Princess on her throne with other members of the court around her will make every one wish to see this unusual play.

Watch for the float at S o'clock.

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On a background of snowwhite.
Those blossoms were a-stunt.

—Irene Gelmer.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24

"TOM SAWYER"

With Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin. The world's greatest Junior Stars!

Remember how he wrung your heart as "The Kid"; "A Boy of Flanders", "Oliver Twist" and "Peck's Bad Boy" Jackie Coogan is more witty some than ever. Back on the screen after an absence of three years. Talking! As America's favorite juvenile hero, Tom Sawyer!

Extra—Comedy, "Pat Wives For Thin."

Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28

BUCK JONES in

"DAWN TRAIL"

The screen's greatest outdoor star in a rearin', tearin' all talking western.

Extra—Pathe News. Cartoon. "Gorilla Mystery."

Coming—Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "MOROCCO."

Beaver Island News

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Malloy of Chicago spent a few days here last week visiting relatives and friends.

Tom Mallon of Chicago is here on an extended visit.

W. F. Palmer, County School Commissioner, held the seventh and eighth graders examinations here last week.

Father Aubert, Indian Missionary, visited the stations here last week.

Mr. E. Gore of Traverse City was a business caller here last week.

Arthur Bechhoefer of Garden Island spent a few days in Charlevoix on business.

The freighter "Hamilton," made the trip to Charlevoix last week for her annual inspection.

Our Winter Mail Service

More than a month has gone past since our air mail service ended. Still we are not as yet accustomed to the loss of such excellent service received at the hands of the Hammond Air Lines the past winter. This is the first time in the history of the islands winter service that we have had our mails delivered on scheduled time. The contract called for semi-weekly trips. Yet this did not mean anything to the contractors as their sole aim was to transport all the mail even if they were compelled to make four or five trips during the week. At any rate, the mail was always cleaned up at the end of the week. A few days before Christmas they carried ninety-three sacks of mail in three days, the first time in years that our holiday mail reached us before Christmas day.

Last fall when the service was first started there were some who did not approve of the new-fangled contraption as it was open for public inspection, I went aboard. The President for whom it was built was to take possession the following Monday. Once on board I was introduced to the Captain, and my amazement found him to be Bill Novak.

After viewing the steamship I decided to go shopping. I entered a department store and saw walking toward me Mrs. Ida Campbell, returned to their home, Alpena, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keith, who resides at Miami Beach, Florida for the winter months, returned to Charlevoix early this week and are at their cottage "Min-Jon" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Orvis, for about ten days guests of Mrs. Orvis mother, Mrs. Charles J. Zeitler, returned to Flint Monday.

Miss Della Crompton sustained a fractured arm and wrist in a recent accident at Bay View and at the present time is in the Petoskey hospital for treatment.

J. A. Noble went to Bay View some few days ago where he is making preparatory arrangements for opening his hotel for the summer months.

Mrs. Will Stevens of Detroit is a recent arrival in Charlevoix and will be located on the grounds of the Belvedere Club for the summer months.

Read Edna Ferber's description of the great rush of the land seekers in her brilliant story

Cimarron

It is a story of the opening of Oklahoma beginning with the rush across the border of April 22, 1889, and pictures all the romance and adventure incident to the pioneer life in and the development of a great state. In

Cimarron

Edna Ferber has given us a great American classic picturing one of the greatest periods of American history in a picturesque setting. It is a story you will not want to miss, and you can read it serially in

THE SENTINEL

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT ST. JAMES

A delightful dancing party at the Hotel Boulevard was a social function of distinction held on the birthday anniversary, May 11th, of Miss Bernadine McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Malloy of Chicago, well known and former Beaver Island residents, were present as guests of special honor at the function.

Mrs. Malloy entertained the guests with several vocal numbers during the evening. Her selections were well chosen, appropriate to the occasion. Her rendition perfect and she has a trained voice great in volume and melodious in the features presented which were highly appreciated by the guests. Mrs. Malloy appears frequently before radio audiences and has received many compliments for excellence of performances.

Late in the evening from lunch, cake and other delicate refreshments were served after which the guests departed with many complimentary and congratulatory expressions and the hope of many more birthday anniversaries for Miss McCauley.

City Grafters Skilled in Make-up and Acting

The wonder has stood in New York for a long time and is bordered to the sights and sites of Gotham. The beautiful, multi-legged women, lovely damsels, and lords of finance and affairs, she knew that here was the ordinary stage.

The idea was a brilliant one and when she spoke her views was received with favor by the "Big Boys" and she wasted no time in getting down to business. She got a pair of spats for a gift and sent them out to a cobbler to be half-soled.

Old Lady (to street-car motorman): "Please, Mr. Motorman, will I get a shock if I step on John Smith?"

Motorman: "No, lady. Not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire."

Boomerang

A millional man was ready to make his usual run. His wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set. In reading through a small town a dirty country lad approached the engineer and asked him: "Don't you want to buy some bunard eggs?"

Seeing an opportunity to play a joke upon his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month later he asked his wife:

"Say, are your turkeys getting along?"

"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys, so I put them in your lunch."—Furbelo Magazine.

First Rookie: "That sergeant of mine can't be hung."

Second Rookie: "You mean hang on."

First Rookie: "No, hung. Hang's the good for him.

"What is more beautiful than a graveyard at midnight?"

"Such grassmus! You mean to be funny."

Our rising generation seems to believe that Atlas was only about six inches he took the world on his shoulders.

First Doughboy: "The dugout is a fine place to sleep."

Second Doughboy: "Just how do you figure that out?"

First Doughboy: "Fifty million coolies can't be wrong."

While all the professional joke writers were working on jokes about the Austin car, some amateur slipped in the one about the Scotchman who got a pair of spats for a gift and sent them out to a cobbler to be half-soled.

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

Churches

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Minister

Divine Worship, 10:00.
Church School 12 noon.
Epworth League 6:30.
Sunday morning theme "I ain't gwine to study war no more."
This Thursday Mrs. Rena Edwards will be hostess to the Literary Club at 2:30.
Thursday at 7:30 the pastor continues his studies of Pentecost.
Next Monday at 7:30 is the regular official board meeting.
Ladies' Aid will meet on Tuesday. Please reserve the day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Subject "Soul and Body."
Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.
"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, May 17.
Among the citations which the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." Rom. 8:14).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from Christian Science sentinel, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker G. Eddy: "The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Mind, who is Life, Truth, and Love. Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and eternal." (p. 256).

CHURCH OF GOD
L. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting, 6:30.
Prayer Service Wednesday evening.
The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Arthur Gould Thursday at 2 p.m.
The Revival meeting has been a great success. About one hundred and eighteen have come to the altar for help, not counting the children.
We invite the public to our services.
We have a pastor that is able to present the truth.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.
Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45
Church School, 12:00
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thurs., 7:00.
Boston—E. L. T.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:40.
Young People's Service, 7:00.

Mrs. James Gaskin was called to Detroit Sunday, the trip being made following receipt of the information that her sister, Mrs. Cora Gray, was seriously ill.

Frank A. Kenyon has been a business caller here since Sunday and probably will remain in Charlevoix two or three days longer before returning to Manistique Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scroggie and daughter Phyllis, of Detroit, were Charlevoix visitors for some days over the week end.

Mrs. Lulie Shanahan went to Iron Mountain last week on visit her son Norman L. and family. A new grand daughter was the real attraction that caused her to make the trip to the land beyond the straits at this time.

NOTICE
Charlevoix Farmers

Due to having extra tank room at our Charlevoix Station, we can still contract a few more acres of Pickles for Charlevoix Delivery.

Free Seed. Guaranteed Prices And Spot Cash Pay At Each Delivery

Planting time June 1st to 10th.
Phone or write us, —or ask for contract at the Charlevoix Co-op Office.

CHARLEVOIX PICKLE & PRODUCE CO.
Phone 25-M

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931 Number 5

MEMORIAL DAY LEGION PROGRAM

TO FORM ON PARK AVENUE AT NINE-THIRTY A. M.

The Memorial Day program this year will parallel very closely that of 1929, which was carried out so successfully and elicited so much favorable comment.

The parade will form on Park Avenue at 9:30 a. m. and will be joined by the school children, who will be assigned to their places in the trucks on which they are to ride at the school building.

The line of march will be south on Bridge Street to the City Park, where the fraternal, ceremonial, honoring the memories of those who died at sea, is to be performed. From the park, the marchers will proceed south on Bridge Street to West Hurlbut, thence west to East Street and south to Brookside Cemetery, where the services will be held.

The order in which the various divisions of units of the parade will march to be as follows: Drums, music, firing squad, American Legion, other organizations, French Cadets, Sea Scouts, Army and Legion Ship, Legion Post, will be marshal of the day.

At the cemetery, the services will be as follows:

Invocation, Rev. W. H. Randle
Music, City Band.
Selection, High School Chorus.
Ritualistic Work, Baxter Relief Corps.
Selections, Legion Quartet.
Memorial Address, Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick.
"The Star Spangled Banner," Assembly.
Final Tribute, American Legion Post.
Salute to the Dead, Taps.
Benediction, Rev. John H. Lockyer.

A recital will be given by a group of violin students who are studying under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Steele Tuesday evening, June 9th at the M. E. Church at 8 o'clock.

Warren Kibbe is in charge at the Standard Oil dealer station, taking the place of Harry Smith who has signed recently to engage in business. Very likely for some years past with George Shaden at the Shaden Bowl has retired from further service with Mr. Shaden and taken a position under Mr. Kibbe at the filling station.

Mrs. Etta Hinshaw, a visitor in Detroit for some months past, returned home Friday.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARMS

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acres farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight-room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Description: 40 tillable, 39 pasture 26, Marion Township, less one acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 147

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAVE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The third annual Daily Vacation Bible School will be held again this year in the Baptist Church.

This school is for any boy or girl in the community who desires the opportunity of a Vacation School. The Bible School ministers to the physical, mental, moral, social and spiritual needs of the children through its courses of instruction in the Bible, character building habit and character forming stories, music and expressional activities, like handicraft work and craft work. We also have supervised play each day.

School will begin Monday morning June 8 at 9 o'clock, and continue for two weeks. We urge you to send the boys and girls for this two hours of religious training each morning for the next two weeks. Further announcements will be made next week.

PROGRAMME GIVEN AT ST. JAMES

The Mozart Club of St. James, Mioka, gave a Mother's Day program consisting of the following:

Mother-o'-Mine You", mother song, The Club.

Mozart poem recited by Helen La-Fave.

Piano Solo—"Memories" by A. Kunzer. Mrs. Russel Palmer "O Sole Mio" by Oriana.

Playlet — "The Music Fairy's Dream". Characters—Louie, Edna Mae Duffy, Louise, Helen Lafreniere, Jaime, The Fairy, Edith Gallagher.

"A Little Pink Rose Song" (Bond) sung by Edith Gallagher.

"Kathryn's Dream", reading by Marguerite Gallagher.

"Ave Maria" (by Mascagni), vocal solo by Mrs. Palmer.

"Helena Kaltrine", reading, Edna Mae Beltz.

"My Mother's Eyes", sung, Helen Lafreniere.

"Singes—Bless You", "That Old Fashioned Mother of Mine" by Margaret Gallagher.

Elder Father Neubecker acted as judge.

This program ends the club's activities for the year.

The guests were Mrs. Andrew Gallagher, Mrs. William Belfy and Mrs. Helen Lafreniere.

Refreshments were served.

HALLETT'S INN TO OPEN THIS FRIDAY

Hallett's Inn, according to Mr. J. J. Hallett, owner, will open Friday, commencing for the 1931 season. Arrangements preparatory to opening the Inn have been under way for some time. With this work completed, Friday next opens its doors to the public May 29th.

Max Novak and Will Foster, stellar athletes at Alma and Central Grand Rapids student spent the week end here with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leonard drove from Chicago to Charlevoix Sunday. Monday they continued their trip via the D. S. Sanford to St. James where they are spending a week or more at their Beaver Island summer home.

1905 1931

YOUR BEST INTERESTS

The intent and purpose behind the banking institution you employ should be of vital importance to you.

The bank that concerns itself with your best interests, your point of view, and thinks of its SERVICE in direct relation to your needs, is the bank to use.

We are conscientious and apply methods that are SAFE, sound and EFFICIENT.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00

HOLD UP HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON Asst.Cash

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blake is motoring to Grand Rapids today accompanied by C. E. Masters. Mr. Blake will attend to business interests for two or three days. Mr. Masters making the trip to be present at the graduating exercises of the members of the 1931 class at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Gibson and her daughter Florence go to Grand Rapids today to attend graduation exercise to be held at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Gibson's daughter is a member of the 1931 class at that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Price, after spending the winter in Florida, returned to Charlevoix Friday and are now located at their summer place near Ironton.

Charles Heise was one of the lucky fishermen of Charlevoix early this week. His catch, a lake trout weighing 19½ pounds was on display at the Charlevoix Hardware Company store Monday. The trout was a beautiful specimen and was taken with hook and line while fishing in Lake Michigan.

SUMMER 4-H CLUB PROGRAM UNDER WAY

During the last week considerable activity has been manifested by a large number of rural boys and girls in projects to be carried on this summer.

Already the Barnard Calf Club has been organized with a membership of around twelve boys. Cushing Clubs have been started at Ironton and Bay Shore. A Potato Club has also been organized in East Jordan with eight members. We expect great results from this club, of which many members have already completed two successful years. One of its members is putting in five acres this year, and financing it himself.

Then, too, Bean Clubs are being organized at Walloon Lake, East Jordan, and Bingen. Other dairy Calf clubs will be started in Boyne City and Ironton.

It is indeed gratifying to note the interest and enthusiasm shown by such a large number of boys and girls throughout the county. In the majority of cases the girls in the Canning Clubs will aim at least 50 quarts of fruit and vegetables, as well as jellies, jams, preserves, and canned meats. The boys in the dairy clubs are raising not less than one-half acre of beans, corn, and potatoes and will keep all the work possible, themselves.

At this early date it is impossible to submit the names of the various club members, but somewhat later this will be done.

Yours very truly,
R. G. Hollenbeck,
County Agricultural Agent

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR AMERICAN LEGION DISTRICT CONVENTION

Prospects for one of the "biggest and best" district conventions that the American Legion has staged in this part of the country for several years are enhanced by word recently received from Traverse City that Bowen-Holliday Post is going all out in force and bring its bugle and drum corps, a group of 35 pieces from Cadillac and St. Ignace—the other two invited posts from outside of the district—to attend the big party in June.

Decoration of the Legion home on East Garfield Avenue is rapidly nearing completion and will be a credit to anyone in those who see it after the finishing touches have been added. The formal opening of the club house will be held at the Coulter home on April 15th or the before if Baxter Relief Corps have been expected on curtains for the post hall and the Legion members are to thank the Corps most heartily for its fine co-operation.

Thursday evening, May 28th, another of the Legion's popular, tag card parties will be held, to which members of the community who enjoy a game with the pasteboards are cordially invited. "Spike" Goss is again in charge of the chow detail and that in itself guarantees that the features of the refreshments. Drum practice, which was scheduled for Thursday night, has been postponed until Friday night.

Competent instructors have been secured for both corps of the drum and bugle corps. Claude Fairman of Petoskey, who conducted an act expert with the sticks, is bringing the drummers along in fine shape, while John Tuttle of Wilson's band conducts the bugle section at their first practice under his supervision last Monday night. This musical organization, while not prepared to "strut their stuff" on Memorial Day, should be ready to function by the Fourth of July and, possibly, on the day of the district convention.

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A LETTER AS FROM THE DEAD

The following letter written by the late Wm. Ferguson, was recently found in his effects by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, who handled the letter to Mr. Adams Monday last.

The Letter
East Jordan, Mich.
Aug. 9, 1930.

Mr. Ira A. Adams, Editor
Charlevoix Sentinel,
Charlevoix, Mich.

Dear Sir:—

Feeling that I have but a little time to live, and no one left, there are a few things I wish to say in regard to my early residence in Charlevoix for which I hope you will be willing to find space in your valuable paper. I will make them as brief as possible.

I arrived in Charlevoix on the 7th day of April 1879, over fifty-one years ago. When I saw the beautiful lakes and rivers I fell in love with Charlevoix and decided to make it my future home.

On the 20th day of April 1880 I was married to Amelia Russell in the Fountain City House. We were married by Robert A. Miller, a Justice of the Peace. He was also our village blacksmith. There was present in the parlor Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, their daughters, Anna, Ella, Minnie, and Henry Cooper their brother, besides several others, whose names I don't remember.

In the following 38 years I prospered fairly well and did my bit in building up Charlevoix and vicinity. I was born on the first day of November 1858, over 72 years ago. I have no desire to live much longer. I am not afraid to die, but I am afraid to live and I hope that wherever my spirit goes to dwell it will be a nice place to dwell in as "Charlevoix the Beautiful" is, and if so I won't regret my going.

I hope to be buried in my lot in Brookside Cemetery beside my wife Amelia Ferguson, who passed away 16 years ago.

I want to thank you now dear Editor for your kindness and also those who will be put to the trouble of laying me to rest.

I wish to bid an affectionate farewell and goodby to all old friends, and young ones also, and I hope I will meet you all in heaven.

Wm. Ferguson,
Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. Ferguson passed away April 9, 1931, nearly eight months after the date of the above letter and a write up of his death was carried in the Sentinel of the following week, at which time information as to date of birth and some other data was not obtainable.

SOLONS READY TO ADJOURN

GOVERNOR BRUCKER CAN THEN OPERATE BLUE PENCIL.

Now that the legislature has practically adjourned Governor Brucker can take a deliberate retrospective view of accomplishments performed by the solons as well as of state affairs since his inauguration five months ago.

That Governor Brucker has not been in complete harmony with the legislative body is an open secret. There is nothing out of the ordinary in that respect. In fact it is quite the usual condition to find governors holding viewpoints widely at variance with some of the legislative members.

From the date of his inauguration Governor Brucker was confronted with many complex problems, holdovers from the preceding administration. These were largely a connection with state finances, which, in the main, centered on the several funds in the red millions of dollars. To solve these several problems, raise the money to reestablish the funds on a sound basis has taken time. It has also taken no small amount of effort to create the necessary funds without a heavy increase in state tax for the current year. Other public matters have taken time, patience and study by or through which desired results would obtain.

The mail tax bill created more or less discussion. Members of both houses passed the bill. Governor Brucker promptly vetoed the measure. As a result the bill was passed over the governor's veto and becomes law. The public is more or less divided on the Mail Tax measure. Opinions of individuals are at variance. Some oppose while others favor the action taken by the legislature. Lately we find a preponderance of voters in favor of Governor Brucker's action and are pleased to know that he had the courage to veto the measure and this for in view of the fact that both the upper and lower branches of the legislature could pass it over the veto.

Final adjournment will be taken in a few days after which Governor Brucker may use his blue pencil and reduce some of the appropriations so cheerfully passed by legislative members.

A LETTER AS FROM THE DEAD

The following letter written by the late Wm. Ferguson, was recently found in his effects by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, who handled the letter to Mr. Adams Monday last.

The Letter
East Jordan, Mich.
Aug. 9, 1930.

Mr. Ira A. Adams, Editor
Charlevoix Sentinel,
Charlevoix, Mich.

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DEMONSTRATIONS CARRIED ON BY FOUR FARMERS

If interest to potato growers in the county will be several demonstrations, two of which will indicate the influence of date of planting on field and quality, and the other two on the benefit of liberal applicatio of commercial fertilizers.

Harry Bolling of Boyne City, and W. E. Straw of Charlevoix are two co-operators in investigating the influence of date of planting. These two demonstrations are made in regular plots to make the results accurate. Three plots of four rows each were planted the middle of May, the next planting will be the latter part of May, and the last date will be around the 10th of June.

In the case of the fertilizer demonstrations Lee Smeltzer and D. E. Ingalls of Charlevoix are the co-operators, and are planning on using high analysis fertilizers in amounts from 800 pounds to 1500 pounds per acre. Mr. Smeltzer will also use different spacing distances, which will enable us to find out the most profitable planting distance to be used.

We have a hunch that the quality of Michigan potatoes can be bettered by planting early by harvesting early (by the first of October), by planting close (from 12 to 18 inches apart in the row) and by using liberal amounts of high analysis fertilizer. When over results are obtainable they will be published as we watch the progress of these experiments.

Yours very truly,
R. G. Hollenbeck,
County Agricultural Agent

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM

The following program will be held at Bay Shore Wednesday June 3rd, 1931, (Central Standard Time.)

Afternoon

2:00—Worship Service Program, Rev. Charles Kendall.

Stories from the Field of Action, Rev. Bernard Coggan of Michigan Council Staff.

Roll Call of schools, answer by giving outstanding feature of year.

Educational Reports—

Children—Mrs. Walter Davis.

Young People—Supt. Otterbein.

Adults—W. G. Palmer.

Address by Rev. Parker.

General Forum led by Mr. Coggan

Evening

7:30—Song Service, led by Rev. W. H. Bettigole.

Special music being arranged.

Address "The Meaning of Discipleship" by Rev. L. T. Mark.

Address, "The Christian Home" by Rev. B. Coggan.

Basket Lunch—Each one bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. Coffee and trimmings furnished by association.

Everybody welcome.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Z. P. Lamport at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon, June 3, at which time a general report of the convention will be received and a report of the last meetings will be given. Those having mite boxes are requested to bring them to this meeting.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION

Tuesday evening, June 3rd, officers and members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. will hold a special communication for the purpose of doing work on the second or F. C. degree, at the Masonic temple.

AS CLEAR AS MUD

Washington has a few wise observers who can tell you far in advance how the elections are coming out. One of them says that President Hoover will be renominated, but: "The way we depends chiefly—almost wholly—on how long this business depression lasts. If prosperity gets under way, he argues, Hoover will ride along on its waves, but if the slump continues—ah, then, he refuses to be responsible for a direct answer. Fine political realism—it reminds us of the fill the about the age of Ann.

Mrs. James M. Harris, Mrs. Irving Levinson and George Cook of Oak Park spent several days last week at Ironton looking after their summer places and making preparatory arrangements in placing them in readiness for occupancy early next month. They returned to Oak Park Sunday.

F. W. Garrett of Grand Rapids was a business visitor here yesterday.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JOHN SMITH HELD MONDAY

Funeral services were held at Grandview, Old Church, with Rev. J. E. Lockyer officiating, Monday, for John Smith, a long time resident of this region.

He was a veteran of the Civil war and was mustered out a New York regiment of infantry. His age at expiration of service was given as 21 years. A some question regarding his early life. The Church records had no information in connection with the subject last week.

Captain James H. Gallagher of Boyne City was a business visitor here Tuesday. Captain Gallagher has been engaged in commercial fishing in the waters surrounding Beaver Island, Charlevoix and St. James, and is well acquainted with the work done in connection with the fish industry.

Vincent S. Madison, Columbia University graduate, is spending a few days with Mrs. Madison at the Inn. Mr. Madison is a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, where he conducts the legal work until about twenty years ago when he moved to the county seat town, where he continued the practice of law and his health failed.

During his long years of residence 48 years in Antrim county he has been prominently identified with public affairs and in this did not confine his efforts to his home town or county. He was interested in Northern Michigan, Detroit and his former home state, Indiana, visiting and personally in the interest of the welfare of the people of the state. He was concerned in them, in their happiness and welfare, and if need be no weather was too severe, no road too far, no trip too much through the wilderness to reach for him to travel in order to render every possible assistance. In the early days every man was his neighbor. In later years his friend.

Funeral service was held from the family home under the auspices of the F. and A. M. fraternity Monday afternoon, Mr. Bailey was seventy-one years old. He was born in Allegan county and is survived by Mrs. Bailey and four sons.

NOTICE!

Bids will be received up to five o'clock June 1st, for the construction of two cement tennis courts as per plans and specifications on file at the Charlevoix Abstract and Engineering Co. office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Board of Education, Mrs. E. J. Hiller, Sec. 5t1

Born to Mr and Mrs. Harold Taylor, a girl, Virginia Rae, Sunday, May 24th.

Plant Sale—
100 Hemo-sis perennials $2 to $4 and up assorted $4 per 100 field. Rates on shrubs, etc., Dream Garden Nursery, Bellaire. 6t1

Wanted—
To buy a light compliment general help about the home. Mrs. Charles Hamby, Phone 682. 6t2

For Sale—
Wood cleats 25c per dozen at J. M. Aldrich, 823 State St., Charlevoix Mich. 5t1

Wanted To Rent—
To rent from July to October, cottage. Will rent more than one. Address Rob-ert G. Dutton 3748 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 5-2tp

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
49th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1931

IT'S LITTLE ENOUGH —

We can do for those who left their lives on the nation's battlefields to give us peace, security, and the blessings of freedom. To keep their memory bright, to accord a love and reverence that changes only to deepen, to not inside one silent hour to do them honor—that's all. Little enough, indeed; but once again, on this Memorial Day, we'll do our little—humbly, gratefully, wholeheartedly.

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest A. Hilliker Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

Preserve Historic Telegraph Key

Washington.—A new national heirloom has been added to the White House collection.

It is the gold capped and marble telegraph key which Asa Fitzsimmons have used to open ceremonies. The reels, chunky newspapers, wire and lettings throughout the country.

The key was given to President William H. Taft, June 1, 1909, to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. Monitored on its five-mile journey were 22 nuggets of Alaskan gold taken from the Klondyke August 16, 1896, when the precious metal was first discovered there.

The gold was offered for the test by George W. Carmack, discoverer of the Klondyke fields. Its completion was was four days by moments when the have perished and electrified by the long session in which it has taken part.

The first ceremonial was held in the first room nearly 22 years ago. President over Mr. Taft said all the significances of the ancient and fashionable eagle. The key was mounted on a table, connected with a special wire to Seattle where the exposition was being held. Misinterpreting it was H. W. Rockwell, White House telegrapher.

After Taft had prepared to giving the signal for opening of the exposition Southern indicated the President to be him as custodian of it. He has consented to allow Monarchy to use each age in the White House safe as it is worn a week's trust. Business may be interrupted by brave it there is necessary to a historic object, although now it is an personal property.

In the safety box there is not one small piece which is not gold. That is the safety point for considerations of the material's purpose.

Among the famous occasions upon which the key has been used by Presidents are:

1875—Dwight Gamble drive Panama canal, 10ds—The Centennial exposition, 1927—The Portland Lewis and Clark exposition, 1905—The Jamestown exposition, 1907—The Hudson-Fulton celebration, 1909—The Hampton Roads exposition, 1910—The Brownsville bridge, Washington.

SOFT PLACES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Will and Sallie were taking turns-at ann putting in many. Hepsie to take Annie and Sallie were busy laying linen, turning, etc. to take the dangerous way.

"Will, sallie" he stammered finally in explanation of his embarrassment, "you-many kindness, and weakness, we-men are like porcupines — ride as far as you will on the sunny places, but we sure to come upon a soft place at last."

I have had little experience in riding over mountains, but I remember the quills. They looked as even as a floor, as smooth and safe almost as a marsden road, and covered with short grass they spread out as far as the eye could reach. Sixteen miles we rode on to the sunlight and as we looked right to where a single cottonwood stood. But there were soft marshy places ever found. If he set out to ride for there were golden holes and unseen dangerous spots where gravine waters had burrowed into the ground, of which grounded, and also during the winter. One had to be cautious and to remember that the apparently unbroken surface of the prairie had its seventy places where a horse might sink to the saddle and the rider's life be in danger.

But in spite of its spots the mountain is a very beautiful place; its scope of its grider how and its well done the gentle sun its fascinations. It was a wonderful, impressive, country and satisfying.

It is not strange that when we escape the flies and characters of human beings we should find them idealized in the scenery. Perhaps God places mountains, prairies, lakes, streams where but a small and distinct scenery from the strength and weakness of human beings. But they were not perfect—neither human beings.

Distant topographers have seemed to have found what they desired in the soft spots in the form of the green slope which whose their writers, rather than the beauty and the grandeur and the wide expanse of small ground.

(C, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Stole Detroit's Tax Receipts

One of the most daring robberies of recent years resulted in the capture of one robber and the escape of another with $5,000 in cash and securities in cheeks which they had taken from a cashier's office in the city hall at Detroit, Mich. The three crooks, captured (right), had took he said an accomplice had cut the wires and taken the money. Apparently from the case during an unguarded moment, although police assigned to guard the city treasurer's office stood less than 10 feet away.

Living Creatures on Mars and Venus, Belief

Cambridge.—Mystery is hotted up about eminent scientists by. Lowell Lowell, Harvard astronomer, he believes that there is life on other planets to our solar system. He thinks it ridiculous to believe that the earth is the only inhabited planet and that at least two more, Mars and Venus, support living creatures.

Wild Geese Find Death in Arkansas Oil Pond

El Dorado, Ark.—A band of 25 wild geese banked their last hooks when they blindly flew into an abandoned oil pit here one night recently.

The birds flew over this city for hours, presumably attended by the flock of geese. They escaped into a large pool, which they mistook for water.

They were plumb-stricken by the slinging of their wings. All were found in the morning.

Old Bridge Condemned

Hinsdale, N. H.—The old covered bridge across Schoharie Creek, landmark to be the longest single-span wooden bridge in the world, appears doomed. Due to its old age and its unsecurity, Schoharie County highway officials are planning a modern bridge to replace it.

Prowling Owls Lured to Death

Chicago.—When the big horned owls and other feathered predators which prey on valuable game and song birds fly low through the Ozarkian forest preserves Michigan they are out to see several thousand enemies doing a weird, fascinating dance about 25 inches above the ground.

These dancing enemies are not

a ghost of the owl's self, but the owl's self, the hunter in the flesh, disguised as an owl.

Each owl is equipped with a set of this dimensions of a Persian garden carpet will be 20 feet 2 inches to 40 feet 11 inches long. Each owl has a talisman that calls such to wolfs. They must be in the air at least 15 feet, as an owl, it will be a great trap to drop snares on. It don't use how a fellow with a cigarette could miss.

• • •

A girl daughter entered to an aviator who was entering a field and she and the family went to see him off. The pilot got away with out mishap, but the girl's mother fainted, how about the daughter? The hostler lurked the ship and waggled the wings in signal. The hostess began to cry.

"Don't you see?" she sobbed imagingly. "She pose flutting's needed."

Young people of today have plenty of courage. An ore student on the Pacific coast recently left college with his own age. Their studies consisted of a lecture on the various writers, rather than the beauty and the grandeur and the wide expanse of small ground.

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

A prosperous pork a great athletic clinical machine. There are many kids whose parents cannot afford to take them around the world, or even around the country but they can go to the big gate and see strange animals from all parts of the earth. The other day Bronx Bear was wearing through Central Park on foot, and with him many of the native boys gone to supper. He heard a commotion in the direction of the Hudson gate and ambled thereto, gaate. There were four or five strangers and a policeman suffering.

"Get lost, Mazgie," they would yell, and when one of them stood near him he with a rush. Maggie got very hit indeed. If she could have decided one of their pets she would have made their new works for the bear, but she could only glare and bark. Thus the youth of New York studies natural history.

• • •

I am told that the largest multiplayed pig ever served in a single piece is now being made in a farm in Czechoslovakia, which has furnished carpets to the White House and the

COLLECTED FREE PIDE

• • •

A Brooklyn man recently stabbed his wife 16 times because she nagged him about spending home late and wouldn't let him go to sleep. The evidence would seem to indicate that she certainly got him told awake.

• • •

There is a wealthy and aggressive woman who always sings at the same hour and same key while washing a certain suite. If she doesn't get it, whether she has notified the management in advance of her arrival or not, she gets a fit of temper and throws the piano out of the window. The manager of the hotel washes it I would soothe her if some one else would tell her that ten years ago there was a murder and suicide in that suite a man shooting a woman and then cutting his throat.

• • •

The first train on Sesame Universe relates that in this yield a few of the late explorers in outside case which greatly impressed a New York

SUCH IS LIFE—Wrong Twice!

By Charles Sughroe

CLEVELAND'S "FIND"

Joe Vosnik, the young Cleveland outfielder, who has been the biggest sensation of the major leagues to date. Up from the Cleveland sandlots, this youngster has been hitting terrifically and also has starred in the field.

POTPOURRI

The Glacial Period

The glacial period was that extraordinary preceding that of the present, during which great sheets of ice covered much of the earth's surface. The ice sheets was over 2,000 miles long and half as wide, and in places 10,000 feet thick. The glaciers of Europe, for the most part, were confined to the Alps and Scandinavia. The ice sheet which covered North America moved southward from Labrador and Greenland, reaching as far south as Long Island, the Ohio and Missouri rivers mark its southernmost limit. Most of the Great Lakes were excavated by the glaciers.

Man 92 Years Old Has Never Missed a Vote

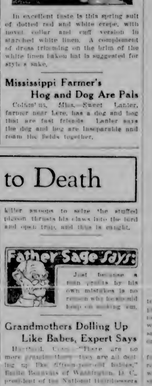
Warren, R. I.—Warren E. Mason, ninety-two, never has failed to exercise his franchise since he became a voter at the age of twenty-one. He has voted in 71 town elections—13 in February, the day of town meeting, 29 state and Presidential election since 1860, Abraham Lincoln, for Lincoln and twice for Grant.

STYLISH IN COLOR

In excellent taste is this spring suit of dotted red and white crepe, with tucked collar and cuff version in matched white linen. A complement of dress trimming on the brim of the white linen taken hat is suggested for style's sake.

Mississippi Farmer's Hog and Dog Are Pals

Collierville, Miss.—Henry Lanier, farmer near here, has a dog and hog that are fast friends. Lanier says the dog and hog are inseparable and roam the fields together.



Grandmothers Dolling Up Like Babes, Expert Says

Hartford, Conn.—There are so many grandmothers who are spoiling up the fifteen-year-old fashion," declares Mrs. Ruth Hale Bampton, president of the National Institute-women's Beauty Association here, and the Hartford Hairdressers' Association. "In fact, as they gaze elderly, with their one foot in the grandma, sometimes, several kinds of grandmothers, several kinds of grandmothers, and even three meetings of powder. And they die and are buried with their makeup on."

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FASHION IS STRONG FOR PLAIDS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

FASHION is going strong for plaids. Interest is that keen in them, designers are exploiting them throughout the style range. Nowhere in the scheme of things are plaids omitted this season. Formally, informally, semiformally, plaids announce their supremacy in the mode.

In choosing plaids one discriminates for the trail of the color finder tends into many plans from summer fairest. They shifting for garden-party frocks and formal evening wear to stately gay plaids for "sportist" pastimes and the simple morning dress. As for plaids in white or the plaid partial to blue, there must the color scheme out in navy or skipper blue and white.

The plaid skirt with a jacket in a solid color is very good style and the new crepe weaves lend themselves admirably to this type of costume.

Fashion Goes Romantic.

If fall skirts, opening dress, little pleated ruchings, side drapings, panels passed very desperately, and coy bustles of a size are not right, then surely hats fashion some romantic. And to prove it whether the pertest forewith of a typical summer girl as

SMART PLAID DAY TIME FROCK

LOVELY FEMININE CREATION

note, other plaided crepes, mystery tone the night-time feminines, but of course the brave is relieved with touch white or light beige or tan and the combination with dark blue. If the costume is brown then the accessories are of white or tan, gloves, shoes, belt, scarf and handbag being white or beige or covered the color of your suit, sometimes white for the dress proper, all details being in brown.

Some of the jackets of the silk costumes suits are scalloped all about the edge.

Worth announces that royal blue is the favorite color of his smartest clothes assistants.

Worth announces that royal blue is the favorite color of his smartest clothes assistants.

Jacket of silk tops are also worn with one-piece dresses.

Fashion Notes That Will Appeal to Milady

The front closing of many of the tailored blouses are scalloped, buttoned like the skirts.

Long silk gloves in tinsel cloth will be much worn this summer, a fact that is very interesting to the women of limited income.

The straight waist-length jacket sometimes contrasts with the skirt. Jackets of this type are also worn with one-piece dresses.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

The Fighting Tenderfoot

By William MacLeod Raine

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine
WNU service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued
—16—

Dugan finished but made no comment. Quantrell was for some minutes silent then he said and had completely turned the tables on him. It was the offender now who jeered at him, who goaded him into the verbal traps that made him furious. Yet he did not want to be relieved, exasperating though the situation was. He found in it the same savage pleasure that one with a toothache has when he is frugal to grind upon the throbbing molar in resentment.

Nor did Quantrell want him relieved. He knew there was very little chance of escape during the shifts of Worrall or Owen. Both of them were oldtimers who had a healthy respect for his prowess. Neither of them ever gave him any opportunity for a snatch at freedom. They watched him like hawks. Quantrell felt that if he was to make a getaway it would have to be while Dugan was in charge of him. At least two months at their ease and the alarms would be sprung. He put his life on that possibility. It was many miles pretty hopeless to escape. But he had to be sure of his moment. If there was any slipup, if he did not succeed, O'Hara would see that he never had another chance. Every moment that he was awake, no matter whether he was eating, resting, or dozing dreamy, his mind was busy with the problem, pursuing the line—was to divert the guard's mind and make him for one instant careless.

Quantrell played the long shot he had planned one morning soon after Worrall went off duty. He had been playing solitaire in a little table, handling the cards awkwardly with his manacled hands. Now he was apparently tired of the game. He leaned forward the more attractive one of the remaining Grant's cabbage.

The guard was sitting opposite him at the table, less than three feet away. Quantrell dropped his arms, and let his head incline forward to rest on them. He was in the attitude of one who is tired to sleep. Dugan looked at him for the moment, then went on with his reading.

Quantrell moved his arms a little, and his head rose a few inches. He looked at the guard through half-closed eyes. Dugan was reading, his head bent over the book. The man's chin was sunk on his chest, his eyes fixed on the printed page.

Quantrell dropped his head, satisfied that Dugan was off his guard. He moved his arms forward, and his head rose

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 21, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
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SUCCESS IN HABIT CHANGES

Success or failure in life, to those given to generalizing, has often been due to such frequently quoted factors as hard work or its opposite; faith in an ideal or the lack of the same, or to good or bad habits There are many other factors that could reasonably be advanced, but habits probably play one of the most important parts. During the World War the crushing defeats of the Russian Armies by Von Hindenburg's hosts were attributed to some military experts as much to the difference between Teutonic and Muscovite habits as the superiority of German generalship and arms. General Pershing in his recent memoirs inferred that Yankee adaptability accounted in part for the astonishing success of the American forces in the critical battles at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne.

In every day life, George Bernard Shaw, noted British playwright and author, has illustrated the force of this reasoning. "I noticed in my youth," said the famous iconoclast, "that my father ate undercooked, unsavory, unwholesome quantities of meat; that he smoked all day, drank alcohol and took no form of exercise. I saw that most men have the same habits as my father and that most efforts to complete change of habits might produce success. I thought, anyway it seemed worth trying."

From that day, Shaw ate no meat. He forswore not only alcohol but also tea and coffee which he regards as only slightly less harmful. He constructed a revolving cabin in which he could follow the beneficient rays of the sun through all the daylight hours. He also saw to it that he had sufficient healthful exercise.

Shaw is regarded by many as an extremist, but his record of accomplishment and his high degree of physical well-being at the age of seventy are convincing arguments of the soundness of his philosophy.

FRANCE: MOST PROSPEROUS NATION

Measured by almost every index, France has stood forth in the past few years as the most prosperous nation in the world. Doctor Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who has recently made a personal survey of the prospects for American trade overseas, writes in Collier's Weekly: "The material progress of France is one of the outstanding features of the post-war decade. Until recently her employment has been practically nil, whereas the jobless armies in America, England, Germany and Italy are counted by millions. Her per capita bank holdings are $67, as against $42 for Switzerland, $39 for Argentina, $34 for the United States."

In iron and steel exports France has stood at the head of the exporting nations. In telegraph wire mileage France is best equipped. Her roads, in proportion to population, are the most adequate on the globe; her improved road mileage per thousand of population is 9.9, whereas that of the United States is 5.1, England 3.9 and Germany 3.

France's well being is conspicuously impressive. What is the meaning of all this in terms of American interest?" Doctor Klein asks and answers: "Well, for one thing, Franco-American commercial relationship stands out almost uniquely for the remarkable steadiness of its relative importance to each of the participants. In spite of war and post-war upheavals, trade between the two great republics in terms of its relative importance has been singularly undisturbed.

"Our participation in the buying power of this new France, which has arisen with such impressive strength since the war, is well illustrated by the increase in our machinery sales, which are three times what they were before the war."

BRIDES AND BUSINESS

The statisticians and business prophets are watching the June Bride with a new respect this year. Ever since a recent survey indicated that she was responsible for about a third of the nation's annual purchases of home furnishings she has assumed a new significance as a business barometer.

The survey, conducted by the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, the largest manufacturers of carpets and rugs in the world, showed that although the 1,250,000 couples married each year represented but four per cent of the total families in the United States, they account for 32 per cent of the annual rug and carpet business. Total purchases of these commodities by the newly weds in 1929 were found to be $93,750,000.

The 3,900,000 families that change residences each year were found to be the largest rug buyers as a group although per couple their purchases do not equal the brides'. Representing 14 per cent of all the families in the country, the movers account for $120,000,000 or 40 per cent of all the rug and carpet business. The remaining 22,850,000 families, comprising 82 per cent of the total, purchase but 28 per cent of our rugs and carpets or about $83,500,000 a year. The Bigelow-Sanford economists suggest that this proportion applies generally to sales of all home furnishings.

Controlling as she does such an important share of those annual purchases, the June Bride this year finds herself an important figure in the world of business and economics.

ANOTHER OIL PROBLEM

The so-called Pennsylvania oil field, situated in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia, constitutes the cradle of the world's oil industry. For more than seventy years this field has been a consistent producer, and a world-wide demand for its superior lubricating oils has been built up. And today, with the most modern methods of oil recovery and refining in operation, this veteran field is threatened with loss of its markets through competitive tactics of the big oil companies.

In a complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission, the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association alleges that the big oil companies are corralling the independent service stations through exclusive dealing agreements which close the stations to the products of most of the Association's members. Not only do these tactics deprive the Pennsylvania producers and refiners of their outlets, the Association contends, but the public also, is unable to obtain the brands of oil they desire. With thousands of formerly independent stations being tied with agreements to deal exclusively in the products of the big oil companies, the Pennsylvania oil men say that this old industry is being threatened with extinction.

The Pennsylvania Association contends that the so-called "lease and agency" agreements used by the leading oil companies in obtaining exclusive retail outlets is in restraint of trade. The Federal Trade Commission is being asked to issue a complaint against a Group of the largest oil companies. It is a case which will be watched with keen interest because of its possible far-reaching effect upon many types of business that are being subjected to increasing pressure from powerful competitors.

NEW WORDS IN RADIO "SLANGUAGE"

Page Mr. Webster! Even that learned gentleman, who gave us a dictionary, would be stumped in his some of the expressions used by musicians in the modern dance orchestras—words that, while meaningless to the layman, are heard every day, especially in the mysterious and highly interesting broadcasting studios. As new radio words come into general use it is probable that word-mongers like A. R. Rolfe—who has a complete vocabulary that he has either invented or acquired for use in rehearsing the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra,—will find some of his newest wrinkles in "slanguage" in revised editions of American dictionaries. A few sample words and expressions are listed below, with definitions.

Sock Rhythm—an accentuated beat, employing the kettle drums in a tom-tom effect.

Wah-Wah Chorus—descriptive of the crying effect obtained by the trumpets in such pieces as "Bye, Bye, Blues."

Jumbles—describing unusual chords, quarter notes, or trick rhythms

Low Bumpitys, a typical Rolfism—low, full tones.

The Woodpiles—a combination of two xylophones and two marimbas.

Schmoos, another Rolfism—so-called "low-down" music, smooth and full.

Impats—the Julius, in marches, etc.

Get Brutal—a hard, accented musical attack.

Smear Is—a sustained, flowing melody.

Hit it and Kill it—a more too gentle request for the cymbal player to lay on the muscle and kill off the after vibrations.

Pinpoint—thin, sharp trumpet tones.

Sting It—hit the opening note sharp and clear.

Noodles—the arpeggios which form a back ground for the melody. Usually played by the xylophone.

"MISS JENN'S" PAGEANT

One of those interesting women who combine the charms of social and cultural background with the energy of the modern woman of affairs is Miss Jenn W. Coltrane, the genius behind a mammoth King Cotton Pageant to be given at Concord, North Carolina, May 28 and 29. Miss Coltrane is known among her friends and "kin" in the South as "Miss Jenn." This is the name, too, by which the workers in her father's great mill affectionately address her.

"Miss Jenn" visioned earlier in the spring a dramatic presentation of the ancient and extraordinary history of cotton. She talked to a few people; went to New York and saw a few more. Then, she sketched a pageant, conferred with artists and theatrical producers. "The Voice of Cotton Pageant" was a reality. The pageant will be given in an open air theatre at Webb Field in Concord. Southern beauties will present in dramatic pageantry the history and progress of King Cotton from the Orient to a grand finale depicting the marriage of the "King" to Queen Dixiana Cotton, the bride being the daughter of Ancient Cotton and Modern Science which has produced a perfected cotton mercerizing process now generally adopted by the industry.

Since cotton was originally brought to the United States from Siam, King Prajadhipok and his dainty, winsome Queen, have been invited as special guests at the Voice of Cotton presentation.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litchert

During the past few weeks there has been an acceleration in the propaganda campaign to induce Uncle Sam to cancel the European debts. It is not fair to call these "war debts" for the reason that a great deal of the indebtedness, especially in the case of France, was contracted after the signing of the armistice. It may be that this quickening of the debt cancellation propaganda was to pave the way for the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington, which it was anticipated would make a forceful arraign for debt cancellation. If this was its purpose it failed miserably. So far as creating or forthcoming sentiment for debt cancellation the International Chamber of Commerce meeting was a complete dud.

Presidents Hoover himself took a great deal of the argument away here and has been conducting a campaign address when he called attention to the astronomical sums which European nations were spending on armament and advised them to "reduce." It was a little embarrassing for European delegates to talk about reducing the debts when it had been pointed out in advance that they were piling up much greater burdens on their people in military preparations for the "next war".

As a matter of fact the "burden" of debt payments to America on the backs of European taxpayers is very small when compared with the burden of war taxes borne by the people of Minnesota, pointed out recently that foreign governments pay their debts to the United States "with less than one half of one per cent of their annual wealth, less than three per cent of their national budget, and less than 15 per cent of what they spend for their armaments for war." And the senator added that he had serious doubts as to the validity of the argument that we ought to cancel debts in the interest of international "good will" for the reason that "if a man is only your friend on condition that you pay his bills, his friendship is of doubtful value."

It is doubtful if debt cancellation propaganda is making any great headway in the United States. It is not only the statesmen and politicians who are against it. The great majority of our far-seeing business men take the same attitude. Among these is Silas Strawn, prominent lawyer and business man of Chicago, who stated recently on his return from Europe: "Many of our European friends would like to have our government cancel, or at least collate or postpone, the international debts, and reduce our tariff. I endeavored to point out to them while from their standpoint that might be a consumation devoutly to be wished, I did not think that the taxpayers of the United States would be very enthusiastic about assuming $11,000,000,000 in war debts, and releasing all other nations from their obligations, and at the same time taking off our tariff and letting our debtors compete with us on unequal terms while we were laying the taxes to liquidate our debts."

Propaganda for lower tariff and debt cancellation usually goes together because it is spread by those who have the interests of Europe rather than of America at heart. Mr. Strawn in his remarks quoted above put the American case from the economic standpoint. "I'm a outsider!", so to speak. It would not be good business for Uncle Sam to cancel the debts, nor would it be good ethics. It is to be remembered that cancelling the debts would not enable them to vault into this air. Someone would have to pay them and the someone in this case would be the American taxpayer. On the other hand, there is no assurance that, even if we did agree to wash the load on to our own taxpayers, that the European taxpayer would be relieved of any burden. The chances are that the money saved would go into increased military expenditure. The case at this time is clearly against the debt cancellation at in America.

BUSINESS PITFALLS IN FARM DISTRICTS

Bankers Point Out Hazards of Unsound Practices and Help Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may commend sound farm practices are described by Lawrence F. Hill, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, in the Journal of the Bankers Association of Kansas. He says:

"In farms in connection with the organization of dairy cattle, a large adjustment of very inferior animals would have a chance to be sold at auction to local farmers. A banker recently advised and informed the bankers that the local farmers lacks confidence in the community. The bankers refused to finance the purchase of the cattle and in a few months time it showed that they were entirely in another county. The same action is also taken in the first instance and the second county assigned.

"Another is a primary precaution in can trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his quality or industry, communities or farmers to purchase inventory plants before production and local conditions justified them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leaflet sent to farmers who buy cattle for feeding purposes. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many the second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by buying too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several previous years with smaller numbers and better prices. When bankers discourage bad practices their action is a positive benefit to the farmers concerned."

When drop rakers spread out too much in baking the trouble is sometimes that the oven is not hot enough, rather than that the mixture is too soft. Drop cakes bake best on a baking sheet without high sides, or on an inverted pan.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION NEWS

Lansing. — A state park site at Wolverine in Cheboygan County, adopted by the Conservation Commission in 1925, has been abandoned.

The land, acquired through gift to the state, will be returned to the donors.

The park site was abandoned on recommendation of the Parks Division of the Conservation Department on the grounds it is within six miles of the Burt Lake State Park which is established and developed. No development work has been done at the Wolverine site.

A battle between a conservation officer and four fish-netters on the shores of Pickerel Lake, Branch County, resulted in a justice court conviction that meant a $180 fine and the confiscation of some valuable fishing equipment.

C. E. Cole, Branch County, conservation officer was on his regular patrol when he saw four men netting black bass. When he stepped the four men after they reached shore, a fight started. Three of the men broke away. However, Cole succeeded in holding Stanley Smoker. Stanley Smoker was convicted and was forced to pay a fine of $100 and costs totaling $180. A net, boat, oars, a spear and 42 fish were seized.

This spring Willard Ferguson trapped at the South Fork of the Muskegon River, in Otsego County, that had been banded by Jack Miner of Kingsville, Canada; and a few days later Jack Miner caught another fish that had been tagged by Ferguson.

The two fish were "swaps" between the sportsmen of Minnesota, pointed out recently that foreign governments pay their debts to the United States "with less than one half of one per cent of their annual wealth, less than three per cent of their national budget, and less than 15 per cent of what they spend for their armaments for war." And the senator added that he had serious doubts as to the validity of the argument that we ought to cancel debts in the interest of international "good will" for the reason that "if a man is only your friend on condition that you pay his bills, his friendship is of doubtful value."

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From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Walbrecht, of Central Lake, and Mr. Densmore and several Royal Arch Masons, visited Charlevoix Monday evening.

Andrew B. Dougherty, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, was here Sunday. Mr. Dougherty will on the first of July go to Washington and qualify as a special agent of the U. S. Land Office. He will be stationed at Seattle.

The Westinghouse automatic engine for the electric light plant is here and has been placed. The new Dynamo is expected soon.

The Canadian steamer Indie, with the Canadian exchange Orgone, at the end of a 1,000 foot tow-line both coming here to fond's country after Pine Lake cargoes, made the lower ship of Charlevoix a bit of trouble Wednesday morning. Being too large to shorten his line and too illegy to employ a tug, the captain towed the barge into the temporary bridge structure completely wrecking that portion north of the pontoon swing. As we write all traffic on the north side is suspended and highway commissioner is sending a tug after John Monroe's steam pile driver at Kalkaska. Jordan. The vessel will be holden for damages.

Newsed Notes.

The new Methodist organ came Saturday and is a decided improvement on the old one.

Emma Stafford and Wm. Pasmore here were married last Wednesday and are stopping at Charlevoix for a time.

FORTY YEARS AGO

L. B. Bartlett, M. D., of East Jordan, will remain in Charlevoix with us a few weeks and take the practice left by Dr. Brown.

A. Cameron is at work on the Chicago Resort grounds erecting a 14x18 dwelling hall for the children, and putting a new roof on the Club House.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

It is rumored that the G. R. & I. will not extend their road to Mackinac this season.

The Chicago resort monstrosities were in Charlevoix and went forth leaving other their grounds. They will soon commence the construction of their hotel and several cottages.

The oldest inhabitant who of a party of American people now visited Chicago last week by Propeller Empress Cain City. Charlevoix folks have a weakness for that popular steamer, and upon this occasion the enjoyment of the trip was heightened by most favorable weather. The steamer was nearly two days in Chicago giving her passengers time to wander about among the sights and scenes of the city of the west and those were made both ways at Milwaukee. Capt. Colson makes his steamer a favorite and those who travel on her, and those who take passage on her once are sure to do it a second time.

The Wildman and Peck theatrical company closed their week's engagement in this village on Saturday night and left Sunday by steamer Lucelle for Petoskey to fill a similar engagement. The company have met with a favorable reception here considering the insufficient facilities furnished them in the way of a hall. No company can do itself justice upon such a stage or indeed such an auditorium as Wildman's was compelled to be. The plays were all of a high character—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," "Our Boarding House," "Rip Van Winkle," are well known to theatre-goers. Mr. Wildman as "Rip," "Col. M. T. Elevator", "Sample Switched", "The Yankee in Cuba," etc., shows him to be a star. Mrs. Wildman as "Lady Isabel," "Fanchon," characters of great difficulty, and played by the most eminent actresses in the largest theatres, is well entitled to the applause which greets her.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

The Revenue Cutter Andrew Johnson was at this port on Sunday.

We understand that our fellow townsman, I. S. Webster, Esq., who recently left for outside, is now using the pencil in Philadelphia.

There is to be a dance at Fox's hall on Tuesday evening. Music to be furnished by Richard, of the Petoskey City House. Bill $1.00

The finest collection of strawberries we have seen or tasted this year were recently by Hugh Miller, Esq., of Charlevoix township. The mess of green peas from the same source was appreciated.

John Wagner of South Arm township, timed a bear one day last week whereupon he took his axe around the bear, made an incision and gave him gun, and returned and put a quietus to bruin's existence.

On Saturday evening last a meeting was held at the Postoffice to take into consideration the celebration of the Fourth. It resulted in committees being appointed to secure and collect funds and ones for an address, a dinner, etc. Let everything be done with a will and the celebration will be made a success.

Fourth of July

As we go to press we are informed that the tug and two scows which have lately been chartered by Mr. Pike will leave Round Lake at 9 o'clock on the Fourth, returning in the afternoon. There will be reading of the Declaration of Independence, an oration and poem composed for the occasion, fond music will accompany the party.

Married—At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Amos Fox, in this village, on the 24th, by Rev. W. Barnett, John M. Rice and Mary E. Cranbeth of Pentwater, Mich.

Don't leave any cereal in the house when shutting the house for a vacation, however short. It is better to give away small remnants than to have to combat weevils on your return. Weevils gradually from one kind of food may spread to your flour or any other cereal foods not in tight glass or tin containers.

DANCE IN "KISS ME AGAIN"

The mysterious "Sisters G" appear in one of the famous dance sequences of "Kiss Me Again" from Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste" which comes to the Palace Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday.

They are sensational dancers from Continental Europe, and their presence in this piece marks the first time they have appeared in America.

Sophisticated but not blase, they took the capitals of Europe by storm. Their first names are Carla and Elinor and they are twins. Their father was a colonel in the German army, and when they started to dance several years after the war it was not considered proper that they should use their own German surname in dancing before royalty and heads of governments so they chose closely been enemy countries. Since then they have chosen to retain this very enigmatic title.

They are both 18, and are studying at a school which bids They have appeared before the greatest of Europe's crowned heads, Paris, Berlin, Barcelona, Vienna, Madrid and other capitals. They have been their names blazoned over the theatrical terraces such as Daffy Parlo, the Kit Kat Club, the Savoy, the Carleton and the Bat Club, at Monte Rouge in Montmartre's dazzling revue.

Born at Schwabish, Germany, they were taught dancing by the late Lincoln Epre, New York Times correspondent in Berlin, dancing at a charity ball. He urged them to take professional training, which they did under Edmund Gwa, 1 Evalee, Nigelle and Maude Allen.

"Kiss Me Again" features Bernice Claire, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Everett Horton, June Dallyee, and many others.

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FURNITURE CHANGES KEEP MOHAIR IN VOGUE

U. S. LEADER IN MOHAIR INDUSTRY

First Coats Brought Here in '49; 17 Million Pounds Clipped Yearly.

READ Cimarron

By EDNA FERBER

In it you will get a vivid word picture of the great rush of land seekers on April 22, 1889, when Oklahoma was opened to settlement; of the pioneer days in this giant of the southwest; of the romance and adventure incident to the building of a new state. It is a great story, an American classic, into which is woven the history of an interesting American period, people with the picturesque characters of that time and section.

It will appear serially in THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Serve Mankind in Innumerable Ways

WAY back in Old Testament times, when a day of atonement was at hand, the altar of the people were symbolically placed on the head of a goat which was then allowed to escape into the wilderness; hence the word scapegoat, or blame-bearer which has come down through the ages.

No longer made to endure this illegal is, however, still serving mankind in a variety of other ways, especially the excess or moiety of wool in it is called from its fleece. All the fibers are doing this they are also growing a wonderful amount of long, silky, white mohair which is harvested once or twice a year and sent to the mills for manufacturing into fabrics.

The pile material resulting, known as velvet or mohair velvet, is in great demand as upholstering for parlor chairs, trains, sussex and airplanes as well as for fine furniture in the home because it will wear practically forever, and is as easy to keep clean as it is beautiful in look at. It is one of the most satisfactory floors known for dyeing. Mohair unlike wool, cannot be felted, but is permanently repellent of moths and therefore cool and comfortable as a suit fabric.

It has been noticed that moths will actually die in preference to attacking the fabric. When one considers the tremendous amount of damage done annually by this innocent looking little insect, it is obvious that for this feature alone mohair deserves a place in the sun.

The demand for furniture covered with fabric leads from the fleece of the shorn goats has increased steadily until now the United States leads the world in angora goat raising and consequently in the production of mohair materials.

Its great durability is undoubtedly the chief reason why mohair velvet is so extensively used. No other is the beauty and luster of its soft texture would suffice to win the home wife's repeated approval if mohair velvet, or velour as it is often called, did not surpass all other materials in wearing qualities. This is partly because the fabric itself is the longest wearing mohair fiber known and partly because it is a pile fabric, with the wear coming on the surface of the fiber instead of among the fibers as in a woven fabric. Mohair velvets are formed in the square inch of mohair velvet.

Some knowledge of the physical structure of mohair is necessary to understand why it makes a superior upholstering fabric. Some mohair is coarse and harsh, while other is soft and silky, with many grades in between. Mohair on the wool fiber. This scale has a rough, serrated dirt is easily removed with a soft brushing or wet sponge and water if necessary, without affecting the luster.

Then, too, mohair makes a fine, solid dye that reflects a soft sheen and strong light must not be fanned.

The mohair industry is interesting economically as the particulars listed below show. The industry has per fected a means of effectively using every part, fierce, all-consuming love; of a man and a woman swept into a maelstrom of emotions which neither of their desires and neither can resist. Love is wrung from their hearts, accepted or denied, and the compelling dramatic direction of this production sweeps all who see it along with the master theme.

Filmed on a majestic scale, against the colorful background of old-world Marseilles and the intriguing French Foreign Legion, "Morocco" is epic in proportions, a contribution to cinema art which will rill its director, Josef von Sternberg, even higher in the ranks of the truly great motion picture makers. "Morocco" is more than human drama told in pictures. Back of its amazing emotional action is a fascinating setting, an astounding realism, a fusing of the forces of nature and of life that lift a picture to greatness.

Gary Cooper, private in the daredevil Foreign Legion, whose business is fighting, whose pleasure is flirting, is attracted to Marlene Dietrich, beautiful cabaret singer, and strikes up an acquaintance with her. She, too, like Cooper, is a disillusioned being, believing in no man, scorning all love. Nevertheless, these two are powerfully drawn together in spite of themselves, and in spite of the efforts of Adolphe Menjou, wealthy, socially prominent, who also loves the girl, and offers her love, wealth and social position. Cooper, seeing that the girl would have to give up for him, attempts to destroy her love for him; she, unwilling to hamper his free career, tries to fight his infatuation. Neither are successful. Inevitably they come together.

This surging romance is pictured against the sensuous and colorful life of North Africa, in Morocco, a city of weird masonry, twisted, uneven streets, of veiled women and swaggering Legionnaires. Here is the Foreign Legion, bronzed men, picturesquely uniformed, marching to the blare of gay trumpets, the quick beat of drums. These are scenes to quicken the pulse, to fan that spark of adventure which everyone possesses.

Cottage cheese for sandwiches may be moistened with a little cream, with salad dressing, or with lemon juice.

One hard rain last year eroded 23 tons of rich black soil per acre from one experimental field in Texas.

Cimarron

By EDNA FERBER

In it you will get a vivid word picture of the great rush of land seekers on April 22, 1889, when Oklahoma was opened to settlement; of the pioneer days in this giant of the southwest; of the romance and adventure incident to the building of a new state. It is a great story, an American classic, into which is woven the history of an interesting American period, people with the picturesque characters of that time and section.

It will appear serially in THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Norman A. Quackenbush and Lena Quackenbush of Wilson Township, Kent County, Michigan, to Walter Tillotson, of the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated June 4, 1908, and recorded July 6, 1908, in Liber 69 of Mortgages, on Page 79, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Tillotson to George W. Dickinson by assignment dated October 5, 1911 and recorded October 12, 1911 in Liber 89 Page 544 and assigned by George W. Dickinson of the City of Detroit, Michigan to The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan by assignment dated May 4, 1912, and recorded May 3, 1912 in Liber 94 of Mortgages on page 540 in the Register's Office for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Four Dollars and Thirty Three Cents ($1404.34).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided I shall sell at public auction, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon of Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half (S½) of the Southeast Quarter (S.E¼) of the Northwest Quarter (N.W¼) of Section Three (3) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to U. S. Survey, less the North Four-teen (14) rods thereof, and also the West Half (W½) of the East Half (E½) of the said South Half (S½) of the said Southeast Quarter (S.E¼) of the said

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

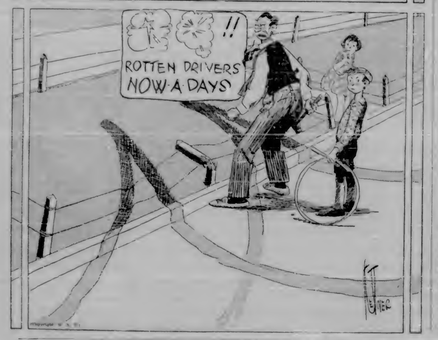
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Neighborly Love

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

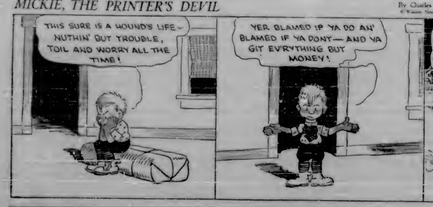
Be Prepared

Along the Concrete



The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe



Our Boy Seems Peeved About Something

The Clancy Kids Retreat

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

REGULAR PAINS

The modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin has always shielded you in safety and in comfort. Take enough to assure you complete comfort. If it is genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does nothing but stop the pain, as safely as it does.

Remember, if you get inconvenient headaches outside, that a little Bayer Aspirin will always ease the distress. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets rest so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

High Scoring

Wilburna and Jim were having an interesting time throwing wooden balls at the cute mouth of a Bavarian cremation. It was a simple game given to the children as a Christmas present. Something went wrong and an argument ensued. It was a question of points.

"Aw! stop your cheatin'!"

"I've got eleventy! I've got six!"

"Dump I've got ten, twenty, a hundred!"

"I've got a million, billion, trillion!" said Wilburna.

"Well, I've got millions!" snapped at Jim.

AFTER 40

bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after 40. Don't permit chronic constipation at this time of life may bring attacks of pain and a host of other unpleasant conditions.

Where these exist, a mild, safe aperient that acts with particular ease after 40. Whenever this mild aid helps, remember a doctor almost knew what it had of benefit.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" *is a doctor's prescription for the aged.* Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe, yet one spoonful, or more if necessary, will get you relief. Keep it handy in your home. When a dose or two relieves your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

What Are Your TROUBLES?

DR. JAMES R. PORTERFIELD
Consulting Psychologist, Ill.

Mess Remark

Charley—Ah, here we remember! When he's in a hurry he always calls me "Fair-lady."

Clara—Because of hasty pudding. He's a gentleman.

Slow Work

World peace takes time. It must be cultivated like the soil. Patience and long vigilance—Woman's Home Companion.

Nugget of Wisdom

Infants are like bad coins; we cannot help their being offered to us, but we need not take them.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for laxative; two for cathartic.

There is too much competition in building up filling stations to make it profitable.

Troupers and fast trains will be mastered early or never.

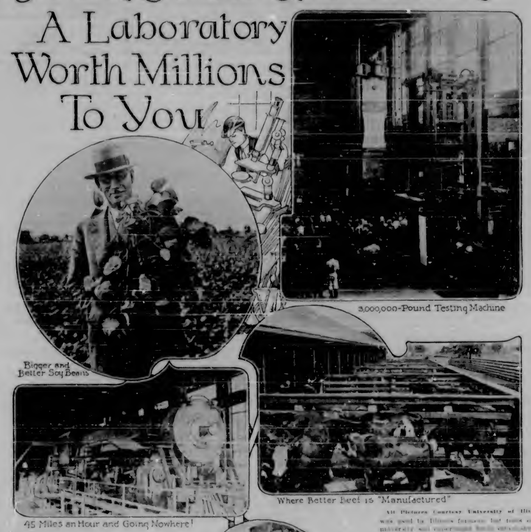
for Stomach and LIVER TROUBLES

Coated tongue, bad breath, constipation, biliousness, nausea, indigestion, dizziness, insomnia, nasal fever, acid stomach. Avoid serious illness by taking August Flower at once. Get it at any drug store. Relieves at once gaseous stomach, sour, bloated stomach. Clears out poisons. You feel fine anywhere. Adv.

AUGUST FLOWER

E. W. D., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1931.

YOUR STATE UNIVERSITY—A Laboratory Worth Millions To You



3,000,000-Pound Testing Machine

45 Miles an Hour and Going Nowhere!

Where Better Beef is "Manufactured"

Bigger and Better Soy Beans

Clear Ice from Ordinary Water

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

VERY American home is a general sort of way than each apple in the Union has an investment of higher learning, imparted largely at the support for state appropriations, but how many of us know anything very serious about them, except those who are trying to get what they are actually entitled to? If they are contributing some of the extraordinary American ability to the development of our wealth and prosperity and are being productive of the maximum of service to the state and its citizens?

Within these pages, at least, we need not fear that we are talking to the deniers of the states for the support of which public appropriations for many are cut off the public funds? To us many of these institutions are fine, as parents where winnings football teams are involved, where, judging from newspaper reports and press notices, the state's universities and colleges and rarely before what time the freshmen are not asking to about where parchment notices and "coach loves things."

The purpose of this article is to suggest to those who do not read beyond newspaper headlines very little of what is going on in these citizens' schools and scholars activities, and to point out some of the activities which seem to be commonwealth interests to the majority of those who contribute to its support. Then farmers in Michigan, for example, in recent communities who spoke of a basic university in the state, voted by 2 to 1 that they were in favor of the establishment of academy and community built to suit the people of the state" whereas there have been vocal discussions, the value of which probably approximates a hundred million dollars a year, to certain sections, over the question of the appropriations for all purposes combined, research and institutes.

Recently there came from New York the news that the legislature of that state was considering for an appropriation of $50,000 to establish at Dr. Stephen Monroe Babcock as an agricultural memorial. Dr. Babcock was a scientist who carried on the investigations at Cornell university, in the New York Agricultural Experiment station and at the University of Wisconsin, which resulted in the now-famous Babcock milk test. Before he invented this test there was no satisfactory means of determining the percentage of butterfat in milk and the importance of his invention lies in the fact that it furnishes one of the simplest dairy products by indicating which animals should be weeded out and which saved for breeding. It is unquestionably to estimate the cash value of this test to the dairy industry of the United States since it was performed in 1890, but it probably runs into millions and millions of dollars.

And the Babcock milk test is only one of the many discoveries and inventions made in the laboratories of our state universities. To list them all and evaluate them adequately would be impossible within the limits of this article, but some idea of the scope of the state universities as a vast laboratory of science and citizenship as to the purpose of your taxes, as well as to the wider service they be obtained by considering the contributions of one of them—the University of Illinois. To some folks, of course, this institution at the "twin cities" of Urbana-Champaign, Ill., has little merit, since has other more unfavorable end to others it has not made the slightest contribution which seems of immediate personal interest. But without having any invidious comparisons, the work of this institution and some taken in hand at other state universities are considerable to the enrichment of our national life.

Researches carried on at the University of Illinois, as at other such institutions, cover virtually the whole field of human activity and touch the lives of almost every American. Among the contributions of this particular institution which have attracted world-wide attention are three outstanding ones: The discovery of Illinois, the only chemical element ever discovered in America; the production of Illinois a new metal which can be strengthened for platinum in many instances, the very definite contribution to the literature for history; the low temperature process for making coal which restores to coal-beds worth more than the original cost of the fuel and the development of the hemes for converting greenhouse poisoning.

The value of the researches have been expedite evidence in the major fields of industry and agriculture. Illinois, like most of the states, needs have been inaugurated in building portions of relief labor in national operations and investigations on housing, food of many necessary wants. In agriculture researches of great have contributed and are contributing to the needs, and have affected every phase of agriculture in the interests of better living, and better business and profits.

In both industry and agriculture the investigations and the resulting contributions have been made in so many diverse ways that even a brief enumeration of them would be impossible for beyond the limits of this article. In agriculture, for example, the use of concrete and reinforced concrete in farm construction. The revised building codes now about to be adopted in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other cities, governing the safety and proper design of structures worth many millions of dollars, depend in large measure upon the work of the engineering experiment staff in this field.

The department of mining engineering of the university, through tests conducted last summer, believed that a possible saving of $2,000,000 annually in the operation of 40,000 of the larger type of locomotives in American and Canadian railroads could be realized through the use of the Horsley siphon, an appliance for the locomotive fireboxes. The investigations proved conclusively that a gain of 5% per cent in locomotive efficiency is possible.

The mine rescuers' record station in America until extensively host coal thank the University of Illinois for the efficient places and practical ideas and for the resulting comfort and economy.

The intensive system of feeding combinations and other buildings is at on in the lot of Illinois, as in the case of Ohio and in the performance of such services, which could be used as a national basis for the design of improvement load loss daily factors and the university's energy, their studies.

The costly process of distilling water for locomotives can be eliminated, university engineers have proved, and as a result an annual saving of several millions of dollars is possible in America alone. Through the use of compress on a process which involves the possibility of utilizing the lower freezing temperatures in the extraction of ice. It is estimated for the industrialists that if this problem is satisfactorily solved it will mean an increase of 50 per cent with no added increase in cost of production—except cost of a large individual annual profit is involved.

Equally important have been the lessons investigations in the field of fatigue of metals, water, metals for greater safety in highways and bridges, and the need in engineering in civil engineering which makes buildings, bridges and highways safer, in the solution of problems of ventilation in which the health and comfort of the public is involved and in the improvements of the drying industry.

But perhaps has the value of a state university to the commonwealth been more evident than in the contribution which the University of Illinois has made to the agriculture of the predominantly farming Prairie state.

There was a time when little of no Illinois

All Pictures Courtesy University of Illinois.

was used in Illinois farmers, but taxes on the university was controversial. Bonds authorized the first time to or commercial on many acres which would not afford to grow crops of value or other purposes, in the experiments, the progress from 40 bushels to 80 to 90 bushels of corn have increased to 60 to 100 a bushel and more accepted as a rule for. More than the farmers' crops of wheat, have been increased to almost three bushels to the acre. The time required to mature beef cattle for the egg markets. Many of these improvements in agriculture in a laboratory of farm practice, where the colleges and the students and staff may learn. Some of these experiments in agriculture, time to farmers become in many cases worth to them to plant business, before they are in fact in their farms, before they are in the farm practice.

Like many of these programs in Illinois has been increased to almost 25,000,000 a year as a result of revolutionary corn cultivation, of experiments directed by the university agriculture.

Benefits of more than a million dollars annually are made by Illinois farmers as a result of the college's breeding the cause for the growth of hybrid corn in the state. At 1931, time it was found that the utilization of soybean meal as a protein supplement for hogs, the commercially possible with the crop. Since the introduction of soybeans as a crop in Illinois, the acreage has increased from 1,000 acres to 1,250,000 acres. Larger acres of annual livestock feed has been developed, and the possibility increased field of soybeans for their growth and consumption. A considerable new economic industry has grown, million dollars annually in Illinois farmers as a result of the research work of the university. Soybeans are used for livestock feed, for human consumption, and in many other ways, a large part of which would have to be imported. Soybeans are also used in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, linoleum, printing inks, soaps, and many other products.

Information showing that of the seventy-seven million bushels of corn produced annually in Illinois could be saved for added profits of seven million bushels worked out in corn disease studies.

Anticipating the economic need for fuel-power, the Illinois experiment station has been working on the problem of producing fuel for gasoline engines from farm products. Alcohol from corn, sorghum and sugar beets has been found to be a satisfactory fuel for gasoline engines, and the university has developed a process for producing alcohol from sorghum juice.

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Fig Cake—Beat three egg whites with one-half cupful of sugar and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat three egg yolks with one-half cupful of sugar, the grated rind of an orange, a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted three with a cupful of flour, add three tablespoonfuls of orange juice and fold in the egg mixture. Mix four tablespoonfuls of butter in a colander with one-half cupful of brown sugar, and cupful of chopped figs and a sprinkling of browned powder. Pour over this the cake mixture and bake in a moderate oven. When done turn upside down, and serve with whipped cream. Soaked apricots, cooked thoroughly or any fruit desired may be substituted for the figs.

Ham Loaf—Mix two pounds of ham, ground fine, with one pound of fresh pork, ground fine, add one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of milk, one egg, one tablespoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-half cupful of butter. Mix well and put in a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven for three hours, basting frequently with the liquid that cooks out. Serve hot with the pan liquid thickened for gravy.

Devilled Lobster—Cook three tablespoonfuls of onion, one tablespoonful of green pepper, three tablespoonfuls of butter very slowly until tender. Add one and one-half cupfuls of tomato sauce and sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika to taste with a teaspoonful of worcester shire sauce and a cupful of cream. Cook a minute or two. Place in ramekins or shells and heat well covered with buttered crumbs.

Fig Cake—Beat three egg whites with one-half cupful of sugar and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat three egg yolks with one-half cupful of sugar, the grated rind of an orange, a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted three with a cupful of flour, add three tablespoonfuls of orange juice and fold in the egg mixture. Mix four tablespoonfuls of butter in a colander with one-half cupful of brown sugar, and cupful of chopped figs and a sprinkling of browned powder. Pour over this the cake mixture and bake in a moderate oven. When done turn upside down, and serve with whipped cream. Soaked apricots, cooked thoroughly or any fruit desired may be substituted for the figs.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

"Suppose that this love passes" says the skipper with a groan. "Should I run for cover? Or stay and keep quite a while?" "Suppose we don't answer and go down with our anchor?" "Suppose we're not home?" "Suppose we're also sorry?"

The mate replies, "I know no one else."

"Suppose we're also sorry?"

COME TO DINNER

"There is no dinner dish that is more popular, if we except chicken, made Baked Ham. Bake a ham over night in the morning. Let it stand over night. Cut off the rind, sprinkle with brown sugar, stick with cloves, bake in a covering pan, basting with the ham liquid and once using half of each. When the ham is well done stir some brown sugar into the cider sauce and spread all over the ham and brown. Serve hot with the liquid from the pan for sauce.

Devilled Lobster—Cook three tablespoonfuls of onion, one tablespoonful of green pepper, three tablespoonfuls of butter very slowly until tender. Add one and one-half cupfuls of tomato sauce and sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika to taste with a teaspoonful of worcester shire sauce and a cupful of cream. Cook a minute or two. Place in ramekins or shells and heat well covered with buttered crumbs.

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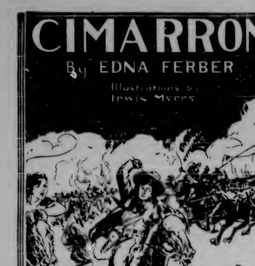
Devilled Lobster

CIMARRON

By EDNA FERBER

Illustrations by Irwin Myers



NEA SERVICE

Copyright, Edna Ferber

. . . A story of the romance and adventure incident to the settling of Oklahoma, written as only Edna Ferber can write.

. . . A story of red-blooded Americans for red-blooded Americans.

. . . A story you will want to read, one you will read, and one you will enjoy.

To be printed serially in

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

New

Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31

Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou in

"MOROCCO"

At last! The talking screen has found its voice of love! Beautiful, alluring toast of a thousand men! Yet the love of a swaggering soldier she joins that Legion of women, who, without uniforms, flags or glory, follow their men into danger and death.

Extra—Two cartoons: "Taken for A Ride", and "Playful Pan".

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3

"Kiss Me Again"

With Bernice Claire, Walter Pidgeon. Her wink wins a captain. Her smile wins a general! Her kisses defeat the legion!

Extra—Pathe News, Cartoon "The Picnic"

Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5

Ciara Bow in

"KICK IN"

With Regis Toomey, Wynne Gibson.

In love it's the future. In law it's the past. But the laws demand "her man's" future.

Extra—Paramount Comedy—"Resolutions."

NOTE: This is Clara Bow's latest picture.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Mich.
May 22, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date at a special meeting with Mayor Bergeson presiding.

Aldermen present: Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Aldermen Smith offered resolution No. 3 seconded by Alderman Kibbe.

Prospect Street Sewer Extension, Sewer District No. 43.

Resolved by the Council of the City of Charlevoix by a two-thirds affirmative vote of all aldermen elect that the establishing and constructing of a sewer including the constructing of all the necessary ventilators, gutters, manholes, catch basins, flush tanks, house laterals and all the necessary appurtenances, be and the same is hereby ordered to be constructed on Prospect Street from the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix thence south on Prospect Street to Pinney Avenue to connect with the sewer on Prospect Street heretofore constructed in a necessary public improvement.

Be it further resolved, That the plans, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost of the Committee on Sewers of said council and the City Surveyor and Engineer for the establishing and constructing said sewer be and the same are hereby approved and adopted, as amended, making a total of Two Thousand One Hundred Forty-Five and 50-100 Dollars ($2,145.50).

And be it further resolved that the expense of said public improvement be defrayed as follows: First, the establishing and constructing of said sewer in all the intersections of streets formed by the intersection of streets and alleys and in front of all public grounds, public buildings and city property, estimated at the sum of One hundred forty-five and 50-100 dollars ($145.50) from the general Sewer fund of the City of Charlevoix—estimated at the sum of two thousand dollars, and pursuant to Act 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, being "An Act to provide for the incorporation of Cities of the Fourth Class", be paid by special assessment, payable in five equal installments to be assessed according to benefits upon the following lands and premises hereby deemed to be benefited by said public improvement, to-wit: All lots, parts of lots, lands and premises abutting on either side of Prospect Street and other lands and premises hereby deemed to be benefited by said public improvement, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street, thence south on either side of Prospect Street to Pinney Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

Now, Therefore, Robert F. Sloan, Darwin F. Meech and Lida Shanahan who constitute the Board of Assessors for the City of Charlevoix be and they are hereby directed to make said assessment in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, according to the benefits upon the lots and parts of lots, lands and premises within the district aforesaid. Said assessment to be made according to the benefits and in accordance with the provisions of Act 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, being "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Cities of the Fourth Class" and that said Board of Assessors meet for the purpose of making such assessment on Saturday the 23rd day of May at nine o'clock in the forenoon in the year 1931 in the council room in said City of Charlevoix.

And be it further provided that the City Clerk make a certified copy of this resolution and deliver the same to one of the said assessors together with the plats and diagrams of said public improvement.

This resolution was adopted and passed this 22nd day of May 1931 by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None. Absent—Fessenden.

Arthur Bergeson, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, Clerk.

Enter Alderman Hooker.

Alderman Hooker offered resolution No. 4, seconded by Alderman Webster.

Prospect Street Sewer Extension, Sewer District No. 43.

Resolved by the Council of the City of Charlevoix, that whereas the Council did by its affirmative vote of two-thirds of all its aldermen elect, resolved to make the following public improvement: The establishing and constructing of a sewer, including the constructing of all the necessary ventilators, gutters, manholes, catch basins, flush tanks, house laterals and all the necessary attachments commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix, thence south on Prospect Street to Pinney Avenue to connect with the sewer on Prospect Street heretofore constructed in a necessary public improvement.

And whereas the said council did by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the aldermen elect, resolve that the expense of said public improvement—aside from the establishing and constructing of said sewer in said street and alley intersections and in front of all public grounds, public buildings and city property, estimated at the sum of One hundred forty-five and 50-100 dollars be paid from the general Sewer fund of the City of Charlevoix—estimated at the sum of two thousand dollars, shall pursuant to Act 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, being "An Act to provide for the incorporation of Cities of the Fourth Class", be paid by special assessment, payable in five equal installments to be assessed according to benefits upon the following lands and premises hereby deemed to be benefited by said public improvement, to-wit: All lots, parts of lots, lands and premises abutting on either side of Prospect Street and other lands and premises hereby deemed to be benefited by said public improvement, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street, thence south on either side of Prospect Street to Pinney Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

Now, Therefore, Robert F. Sloan, Darwin F. Meech and Lida Shanahan who constitute the Board of Assessors for the City of Charlevoix be and they are hereby directed to make said assessment in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, according to the benefits upon the lots and parts of lots, lands and premises within the district aforesaid. Said assessment to be made according to the benefits and in accordance with the provisions of Act 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, being "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Cities of the Fourth Class" and that said Board of Assessors meet for the purpose of making such assessment on Saturday the 23rd day of May at nine o'clock in the forenoon in the year 1931 in the council room in said City of Charlevoix.

And be it further provided that the City Clerk make a certified copy of this resolution and deliver the same to one of the said assessors together with the plats and diagrams of said public improvement.

This resolution was adopted and passed this 22nd day of May 1931 by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None. Absent—Fessenden, Foster.

Arthur Bergeson, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, Clerk.

Enter Alderman Foster.

Alderman Hooker offered resolution No. 5, seconded by Alderman Webster.

Prospect Street Sewer Extension, Sewer District No. 43.

Resolved by the Council of the City of Charlevoix, that whereas the Council did by its affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the aldermen elect, resolved to make the following public improvement: The establishing and constructing of a sewer, including the constructing of all the necessary ventilators, gutters, manholes, catch basins, flush tanks, house laterals and all the necessary attachments commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix, thence south on Prospect Street to Pinney Avenue to connect with the sewer on Prospect Street heretofore constructed in a necessary public improvement.

And whereas the said council did by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the aldermen elect, resolve that the expense of said public improvement—aside from the establishing and constructing of said sewer in said street and alley intersections and in front of all public grounds, public buildings and city property, estimated at the sum of One hundred forty-five and 50-100 dollars ($145.50) shall be paid from the general sewer fund of the City of Charlevoix, and the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, being the estimated cost of the establishing and constructing of said sewer in said City of Charlevoix, pursuant to Act No. 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, be paid by special assessment, payable in five equal installments to be assessed according to benefits upon the following lands and premises hereby deemed to be benefited by said public improvement, to-wit: All lots, parts of lots, lands and premises abutting on either side of Prospect Street and other lands and premises hereby deemed to be benefited by said public improvement, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street, thence south on either side of Prospect Street to Pinney Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

Now, Therefore, Robert F. Sloan, Darwin F. Meech and Lida Shanahan who constitute the Board of Assessors for the City of Charlevoix be and they are hereby directed to make said assessment in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, according to the benefits upon the lots and parts of lots, lands and premises within the district aforesaid. Said assessment to be made according to the benefits and in accordance with the provisions of Act 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, being "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Cities of the Fourth Class" and that said Board of Assessors meet for the purpose of making such assessment on Saturday the 23rd day of May at nine o'clock in the forenoon in the year 1931 in the council room in said City of Charlevoix.

And be it further provided that the City Clerk make a certified copy of this resolution and deliver the same to one of the said assessors together with the plats and diagrams of said public improvement.

This resolution was adopted and passed this 22nd day of May 1931 by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None. Absent—Fessenden, Foster.

Arthur Bergeson, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Moved by Ald. Foster, seconded by Ald. Hooker, that the Milk Ordinance No. 161 as read be placed on file for consideration on June 8th.

The finance committee having examined the following bills find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

To the Honorable,
The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix.
Gentlemen:

The finance committee having examined the following Bills find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeson, Salary	$ 31.25
G. F. Rifle, Salary	52.08
Wilma Novotny, Salary	27.08
H. F. Meech, Salary	50.00
City Band, Salary	100.00
Mont Withers, Suppers for Election Board	11.25
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and Toll for 5-31 and 57	6.31
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Care of Machine No. 1067622 and 1243422	5.00
Arthur Bergeson, Member of Board of Review	30.00
Ald. Aloysius Hooker of Board of Review	30.00
Ald. Fessenden, Member of Board of Review	30.00
Darwin F. Meech, Member of Board of Review	30.00
Wilma Novotny, Clerk	4.00
Harry Powers, Labor	4.00
City Treasurer, E. Lincoln C&G, Dist. No. 8, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	37.50
City Treasurer, W. Hurlbut C&G, Dist. No. 5, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	39.12
City Treasurer, H. Hurlbut C&G, Dist. No. 5, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	37.76
City Treasurer, E. Upright C&G, Dist. No. 7, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	37.24
City Treasurer, W. Upright	

C&G, Dist. No. 6, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5 — 20.28

Health Fund

J. C. Lore, Labor	15.00

Police Fund

Chas. Jeffries, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental 6-30	2.00

Fire Fund

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel Co. Rental	4.50
Chas. Fire Dept. Boat Fire	17.50

Cemetery Fund

Ben. Nothland, Salary	50.00
Jake Marshall, Labor	39.00
Bill Chatfield, Labor	39.00
Frank Noland, Labor	39.00
Frank Noble, Truck	3.50

Auto Camp Fund

H. L. Brady, Labor	48.00

Park Fund

Will Cowan, Labor	42.00
Steinfeldt Paper Co., Supplies	14.50
W. E. Byers, Freight	1.99

Highway Fund

Phillip Lemieux, Labor	42.00
Lou Sandell, Labor	42.00
Les Alessi, Labor	50.40
Art Alcock, Salary	67.50
Harry Elenga, Labor	42.00
M. S. Hooker & Son, Team	30.00
W. H. Gould, Labor	32.92
Ed. Duvall, Supplies	3.00
D. Hammond, Gravel	65.25

Water Fund

John Martin, Gravel	20.00
Robert Michell, Sand	3.00
Geo. Lusk, Labor on Bridge Street	28.80
John Martin, Gravel	1.50

Local Improvement Sinking Fund

Darwin F. Meech, Special Assessor Prospect St. Sewer Ext. No. 43	5.00
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Wilma Novotny, Clerk	4.00
Harry Powers, Labor	4.00
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City Treasurer, E. Upright C&G, Dist. No. 7, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	37.24
City Treasurer, W. Upright C&G, Dist. No. 6, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	188.72
Electric Fund	
Dan W. Soule, Salary	98.00
Wilma Novotny, Clerk	65.00
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Shirley Plate, Salary	55.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Arthur MacPherson, Salary	50.00
Robt. Alspaugh, Salary	50.00
Dan W. Soule, Labor	5.00
George Richards, Labor	8.00
Thos. Gravlee, Labor	7.00
General Electric Co., Supplies	172.30
Illinois Subderlens Connector Co., Supplies	7.91
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	11.80
Cooper Bessemer Co., Supplies	10.00
Arms & Cole, Supplies	19.70
Graybar Electric Co., Supplies	14.75
Mich. Bell Tel. Co. Supplies	9.50
W. E. Byers, Supplies	9.45
Ed. Rowell, Supplies	7.25
Pattinatte Gen. W. Weaver, Supplies	60.00
Traverse City Iron Works, Supplies	2.46
Water Fund	
James S. Dohn, Salary	52.50
Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
Traverse City Iron Works, Supplies	130.99
W. E. Byers, Supplies	3.98
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Supplies	3.98

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Kibbe, that the bills be allowed.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Ald. Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None. Absent—Ald. Fessenden.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk.

State of Michigan,
County of Charlevoix ss
I, Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk for the City of Charlevoix, Michigan do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the common Council of the City of Charlevoix on the 22nd day of May, 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Charlevoix, Mich.
May 22, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeson presiding.

Aldermen present: Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster.

Minutes of meetings held May 11, 1931, and May 22, 1931 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Smith that the bill of Mr. Edgerton for 32 cords per bond for the consideration curb and gutter on Nichols Street be adopted. Motion carried by the following Yea and Nay vote.

Yeas—Aldermen Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None. Absent—Ald. Fessenden.

Ald. Webster offered the following resolution No. 5. seconded by Ald. Smith.

Resolution No. 5

Prospect Street Sewer Extension, Sewer District No. 43.

Resolved by the council of the City of Charlevoix, that the roll of special assessment heretofore made by the board of assessors for the purpose of defraying the part of the cost which the council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the constructing and establishing of a sewer extension, including the construction of all necessary ventilators, gutters, manholes, catch basins, flush tanks, lot laterals and all necessary attachments commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix thence south on Prospect Street to Pinney Avenue to connect with the sewer on Prospect Street heretofore constructed in a necessary public improvement, to-wit: All lots, parts of lots, lands and premises abutting on either side of Prospect Street and other lands and premises hereby deemed to be benefited by said public improvement, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street, thence south on either side of Prospect Street to Pinney Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

Now, Therefore, Robert F. Sloan, Darwin F. Meech and Lida Shanahan who constitute the Board of Assessors for the City of Charlevoix be and they are hereby directed to make said assessment in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, according to the benefits upon the lots and parts of lots, lands and premises within the district aforesaid. Said assessment to be made according to the benefits and in accordance with the provisions of Act 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended, being "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Cities of the Fourth Class" and that said Board of Assessors meet for the purpose of making such assessment on Saturday the 23rd day of May at nine o'clock in the forenoon in the year 1931 in the council room in said City of Charlevoix.

And be it further provided that the City Clerk make a certified copy of this resolution and deliver the same to one of the said assessors together with the plats and diagrams of said public improvement.

This resolution was adopted and passed this 22nd day of May 1931 by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None. Absent—Fessenden, Foster.

Arthur Bergeson, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Moved by Ald. Foster, seconded by Ald. Hooker, that the Milk Ordinance No. 161 as read be placed on file for consideration on June 8th.

The finance committee having examined the following bills find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

To the Honorable,
The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix.
Gentlemen:

The finance committee having examined the following Bills find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeson, Salary	$ 31.25
G. F. Rifle, Salary	52.08
Wilma Novotny, Salary	27.08
H. F. Meech, Salary	50.00
City Band, Salary	100.00
Mont Withers, Suppers for Election Board	11.25
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and Toll for 5-31 and 57	6.31
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Care of Machine No. 1067622 and 1243422	5.00
Arthur Bergeson, Member of Board of Review	30.00
Ald. Aloysius Hooker of Board of Review	30.00
Ald. Fessenden, Member of Board of Review	30.00
Darwin F. Meech, Member of Board of Review	30.00
Wilma Novotny, Clerk	4.00
Harry Powers, Labor	4.00
City Treasurer, E. Lincoln C&G, Dist. No. 8, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	37.50
City Treasurer, W. Hurlbut C&G, Dist. No. 5, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	39.12
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City Treasurer, E. Upright C&G, Dist. No. 7, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	37.24
City Treasurer, W. Upright C&G, Dist. No. 6, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	20.28

Health Fund

J. C. Lore, Labor	15.00

Police Fund

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Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental 6-30	2.00

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Frank Noble, Truck	3.50

Auto Camp Fund

H. L. Brady, Labor	48.00

Park Fund

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W. H. Gould, Labor	32.92
Ed. Duvall, Supplies	3.00
D. Hammond, Gravel	65.25

Water Fund

John Martin, Gravel	20.00
Robert Michell, Sand	3.00
Geo. Lusk, Labor on Bridge Street	28.80
John Martin, Gravel	1.50

Local Improvement Sinking Fund

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C&G, Dist. No. 6, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5 — 20.28

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City Treasurer, E. Upright C&G, Dist. No. 7, Bond No. 2, Int. on 2-5	37.24
City Treasurer, W. Upright	

Division Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix; thence southerly on Prospect Avenue heretofore constructed is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the council and board of assessors of the City of Charlevoix will meet at the council room in said city on Monday the 15th day of June A. D. 1931, at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated May 25th, A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Miss Bessie Kreger, of Chicago, who was called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Joe Smith, returned to her home last week.

Mr. Dave Vaughn and Charles Marshall were here on business a few days ago.

The Michigan Patrol Boat No. 1 was in port Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. O'Donnell and daughter were in Charlevoix last week shopping. Mrs. O'Donnell had her arm X-rayed. Doctors found her arm dislocated instead of broken as at first thought.

Freddie Sonderburgh was a business visitor at St. Ignace last week.

Rev. Joe Smith accompanied by Mrs. Mary Briggs, went to Chicago last week, for medical treatment.

Robert Bridge of Charlevoix and the following party of friends were here for a few days fishing at the island lakes last week: W. F. VanWagoner, James Ketchum, L. K. Powers, C. B. Norton, Norman Wade, R. Morse, M. C. Jeffreys and T. K. Wade all of Lansing, and P. J. Keller and H. C. Lange of Detroit. The men all report a splendid time.

Mrs. Louise Bertesseu and Mrs. A. Dewey Transport by the Church School for next Sunday morning at the regular service, 10:30. There will be the usual Springtime decorations, songs, readings, and a delightful pageant entitled "The Enchanted Garden."

Bring your special offering envelopes to the service. Children's baptism.

A brief general session will be held for church school and distribution of literature.

The Epworth League will meet from 6:30 to 7:15 for a most interesting topic.

Next Wednesday the Missionary society will gather in the parsonage at 2:30. Have you an old Mite Box?

Thursday the Literary Club is to be entertained by Mrs. Walter Hyde at the rooming session. Mrs. Eugie VanAlsburg will speak on Child Welfare.

A special meeting of the men of the church is called for Monday next at 7:30. Business is important.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.
Charlevoix.

Morning Worship, 10:45
Church School, 12:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thurs., 7:00.

Ironton— E. S. T.

Morning Worship, 10:40.
Church School, 11:30.

Because of the Baccalaureate services in the evening there will be no Young People's Service at either church.

Children's Day Program at the church school hour, 12:00 at Charlevoix and in the morning worship service the rite of baptism and consecration will be administered for children.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor.

Morning Service, 10:30
Sermon Topic—"World Conditions in the Light of the Bible."
Special Music.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service — Baccalaureate Service at the School's school.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Meeting and Business meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice at 8:30.
Children's Day Service the second Sunday in June.
Daily Vacation Bible School begins Monday, June 8th.

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS

Physician - Surgeon

OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS

9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.

Phone 553

NOTICE

Charlevoix Farmers

Due to having extra tank room at our Charlevoix Station, we can still contract a few more acres of Pickles for Charlevoix Delivery.

Free Seed. Guaranteed Prices And Spot Cash Pay At Each Delivery

Planting time June 1st to 10th.

Phone or write us, —or ask for contract at the Charlevoix Coop Office.

CHARLEVOIX PICKLE & PRODUCE CO.

Phone 25-M

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.

Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, denounced

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson - Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, May 24.

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is" (Ps. 63:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Become conscious for a single moment that Life and intelligence are purely spiritual, — neither a nor of matter, — and the body will then utter no complaints. Health will flow in a bolder of calmness, you will find yourself suddenly well" (p. 14.)

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Minister

We announce our annual Children's Day Program by the Church School for next Sunday morning at the regular service, 10:30. There will be the usual Springtime decorations, songs, readings, and a delightful pageant entitled "The Enchanted Garden."

Bring your special offering envelopes to the service. Children's baptism.

A brief general session will be held for church school and distribution of literature.

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Choir Practice at 8:30.
Children's Day Service the second Sunday in June.
Daily Vacation Bible School begins Monday, June 8th.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mack, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting, 6:30.
Prayer Service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

1905 1931

YOUR BEST INTERESTS

The intent and purpose behind the banking institution you employ should be of vital importance to you.

The bank that concerns itself with your best interests, your point of view, and is ready to SERVICE in direct relation to your needs, is the bank to use.

We are conscientious and apply methods that are SAFE, sound and E

Science to Determine Human Character

Atlanta, Ga.—Intelligence tests are based upon fundamental theories but in the examination of human minds, science speculates finally will be able to ascertain the source and point of departure of all human beings, Dr. L. G. Hardman of Georgia believes.

So convinced is he that a study of physiognomy, performance of finger prints, will result in the definite determination of character and personality, he has just recommended legislation and the establishment of a special chair at the state university to study the subject.

Five revered courts he has outlined on correspondence and hand reports dealing with the theory, but to date none has written anything of truth. Hitherto, Hardman says, only persons for their viewpoints.

Now the governor believes the time has been reached to inquire. "I have had the finger prints of my parents at the white house printed, and to all those who ask me for my fingerprints, I give them."

"I don't know what's the matter with Georgia," he said. "She's a good worker and he is willing to work, but so far he has not gotten hold of any thing that amounts to much. He seems to want to know how to sell himself."

And yet Georgia was familiar with the town and with the conditions of living. He knew where the cheap rents were and he did not seem to have an idea of time to waste. I got into a taxi cab and the man for whom he is working says he never has had a

For Uncle Sam's Disabled Defenders

Architect's drawing for the new $1,000,000 hospital which is to be erected on War Department property at the Hot Springs National park Arkansas for the accommodation of regular army and navy men and ex-service men of the United States. There will be 312 beds in connection with the unit. It is expected the hospital which will be eighteen months in work is expected to start early in 1932.

Resourcefulness

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Resourcefulness is a name often used to describe the ability of a person to meet emergencies and to solve problems. Some persons appear to be more resourceful than others. Some are more ingenious in the devising of means to ends. Some are more inventive in the making of contrivances. Some are more skillful in the use of tools. Some are more adept in the management of men. Some are more clever in the handling of things. And one person may be resourceful in one way and another in another way.

Now I am quite different with whom I have to do with problems of human relations. I am not resourceful. I am not ingenious. I am not inventive. I am not skillful. I am not adept. I am not clever. I am not resourceful. I am not resourceful in the handling of people. I am not resourceful in the management of men. I am not resourceful in the solving of problems of human relations. I am not resourceful in the use of human beings as instruments for the achievement of my own purposes. I am not resourceful in the art of getting people to do what I want them to do when I want them to do it. I am not resourceful in the art of getting people to like me. I am not resourceful in the art of getting people to work with me instead of against me. I am not resourceful in the art of getting people to work for me instead of against me. I am not resourceful in the art of getting people to work for me instead of against me. I am not resourceful in the art of getting people to work for

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith April 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 31, 1915.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

Office 112 Bridge Street — Phone 459

SUBSCRIPTIONS

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter

EXPENDITURES THAT BRING RETURNS

Three main causes are advancing the secondary road movement—the need for relieving congestion on main highways, the efforts being made in all states to reduce taxes and keep down governmental expense, and—but perhaps greatest importance—the necessity of giving farmers year-round contacts with markets and the outside world.

Good secondary roads are a perennial attraction to farmers who welcome the opportunity to see the "back country" that main highways often avoid. They favor locations in small towns and rural and semi-rural areas that would otherwise go principally to the larger retail trade. They know from past that the average cost of a good, year-round secondary road, made waterproof, dustless and mudless by use of asphaltic or road oils and suitable for a fair amount of traffic, is not $2 a rod, more or less—about one-eighth the cost of standard hard paving. Upkeep expense is likewise low and such roads can be adapted to make their territories in using local materials as the base.

From the standpoint of the farmer, good roads are indispensable. They mean an end to the time when they have had to wait for mud to thaw, in the spring, before they could get mired. They remove the obstacles in the way of receiving medical attention and the lighting facilities, or sending for children to get to and from school. They are the means to connect the states have ever made in behalf of agriculture and the small town.

It is no wonder the good roads movement is making great progress even in a time when "money is tight." The public is learning that tax money invested in good roads is one of the few forms of public expenditures for which the people get more in return than they pay out.

ARE THE PEOPLE INTERESTED

Revolutionary changes have taken place within the railroad industry in the last decade, based on a comparison between the first two months of 1921 and 1931.

During that period in 1921 the lines earned $876,000,000, and in 1931, $702,500,000—A decline of 20 per cent. Passenger earnings went down almost fifty per cent.

Taxes in 1921 totaled $418,800,000, as compared with $343,200,000 in the same two months of 1931—an increase of 21 per cent.

It will be wondered how the railroads were able to stay in business in the face of such a record, and at the same time improve their service to the public. The answer is simple—through an intensive program of economy and cost-cutting. Operating expenses were 32 per cent less in January and February of 1931 than in 1921. But it is believed that the saturation point in economy has about been reached—thus, if profits continue to go down, there will be one inevitable result—retrogression in standards of service.

There is one more set of railroad statistics that should interest the public. In January, 1921 the railroads had 1,805,000 employes, and in January, 1931, they had 1,334,000—471,000 less. It is estimated that the total unemployed in the nation number about 5,000,000. Consequently, profitless conditions within a single great industry have already been responsible for almost ten per cent of unemployment.

Are the people interested in state and national policies which encourage investments and employment?

SAFETY RESTS WITH THE INDIVIDUAL

During 1930, insurance companies paid out $300,000,000 as a result of automobile accidents —only a little less than was paid out for fire loss. The automobile death toll of 32,000 was about 7,000 more than were killed in industrial accidents.

In both waste of life and cost to the public—casualty insurance rates are a direct reflection of accident statistics—carelessly and incompetently handled automobiles constitute one of our foremost problems.

At one time it was believed that the ends of safety could be advanced by improved roads, cars and the like. But experience has given this theory a sad blow. It is not uncommon for some new and important improvement—such as four-wheel brakes, better tires, or lower center of gravity in a car—to result in more accidents, due to the public overrating the new safety factor. For the same reason, removing hazards from a stretch of highway will sometimes result in more accidents occurring there as a result of more careless driving.

Now safety authorities recognize that the most important factors are not roads and automobiles, but the driver and the pedestrian. They must absorb the "safety idea" if any definite progress in automobile accident prevention is to be made. The difficulties in spreading this idea are obvious—at present about 40,000,000 people drive the 27,000,000 cars in this country.

So the problem comes down to this—a sense of responsibility on the part of the individual motorist and pedestrian. Users of the streets and highways have it in their power to make those streets and highways safe—no one else can do it for them.

TIMES ARE CHANGING

"At the bottom of the present distress of the oil industry is a fundamental conflict between economic and statute law," says Western Business. "Statute law holds it to be against public policy for producers to agree among themselves to limit production. Economic law makes it imperative that they should so agree. If they do not, oil is overproduced and wasted today.

"In this conflict the oil industry is not seeking to put itself above the law and defy the government. It has for years been trying to discover a middle ground between unlimited competition (with its attendant overproduction) and unified control (which could force production down to the level of demand). But no attempted compromise has achieved anything like effective success.

"This is not simply a question involving oil, vital as it is to the whole petroleum industry. It involves the whole relationship of government to business. Business must enforce laws in the present; it cuts the cloth of its action to the pattern of actual conditions. Government must free itself from the dead hand of outworn social and political concepts; it must not expect to apply the rules of 1890 to the facts of 1931. The times are changing with unprecedented swiftness."

THE STRANGEST ARGUMENT

It is interesting to reflect that the strongest argument against the adoption of unqualified limitation of the sale of firearms to the state and federal government, is the crime situation itself.

In many of the great cities in which crime flourishes and is a leading "industry," anti-gun laws are already in effect. Some of them are extremely strict. But only the law-abiding citizen feels the weight of the restriction. It seems not to have the slightest effect on the criminal class. Nor is there any reason for believing that there is any reason for exempting the criminal class from the operation of such laws.

What is needed is correction for the unlawful use of firearms and not restriction of the vast majority of citizens who use guns only for a safeguard or for sport. This would leave the good citizen with his constitutional right to protection for himself and his family.

Those people who are always soap-boxing in favor of unqualified anti-gun laws, might do well to think this over if their real object is the reduction of crime and safety for society.

FOR THE FARMER TO CONSIDER

It is estimated that at present there are some 30,000,000 pounds of quality dairy butter in storage. Prices are the lowest in 26 years. This may seem a tremendous surplus but, as the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York points out, it could be entirely eliminated if each of the six million American farm families would use one extra pound of butter per week for a period of five weeks.

It is brought out, further, that the dairy farmer himself is not without blame. A survey of cross-roads and village grocery stores disclosed that a large part of butter substitutes sold in this country are purchased and consumed by farm families, in spite of the fact that these substitutes are lacking in the protective vitamin found in genuine quality dairy products.

It looks as if the solution to the dairy phase of the farm problem is largely a matter for the farmer himself to solve through his own dinner table.

SHOULD DEMAND TAX REDUCTION

Nothing but a permanent increase of government expenditures and permanent increase of taxes can result unless there is a limit placed upon bureaucracies which the government is building up, emphatically declared Senator Borah of Idaho, in a statement issued April 29.

It needs no argument, he said, to satisfy one that government expenditures are wastefully large and that the ever-growing burden of taxation is one of the great factors in bringing about our present depression. But there is no remedy for these things unless the people, the voters themselves, place this subject on their agenda and call for an accounting in no uncertain terms.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The Saturday Evening Post, in a recent well-worded, calm and deliberate editorial, points out a real danger from communist activities in the United States today. It shows that there is no reason for hysteria but that there is definite reason for curbing this menace within our own boundaries.

It believes in neither a fool's paradise type of indulgence on the one hand, nor violent suppression and reaction on the other.

In concluding its comment, it says: "It takes effort, even for a nation as great as this, to remain sound and whole."

For a nation which has no army and navy China seems to be getting its fair share of the world's fighting.

They are now talking about a life term for Von Hindenburg—but they mean in the German presidential chair.

Advice to young men: Put your money in good bonds rather than on bad blondes.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

The propagandists are at it again. Announcement is made of another nation-wide campaign to create sentiment for getting Uncle Sam in the League Court. The announcement comes from New York in the shape of a statement from Philip C. Nash, director of the League of Nations Association. One of the purposes of the campaign, according to newspaper stories, will be to secure petitions which are to be sent to Washington in an effort to flood the Court with the idea that the internationalists do not want the issue to go into the next campaign. For in spite of their efforts to propagandize the Senate into believing the people are demanding the League Court, they know full well that if the issue should get into the campaign the internationalists will get as decisive a beating as they have on previous occasions.

One significant newspaper statement results Mr. Nash with declaring that as soon as the delegates get in the World Court another drive will be started to get him in the League of Nations. This should be interesting information for those Americans who seem to believe that we can get by in the League Court without involving ourselves in the League. The fact is that international politics are bound in their devotion to their doctrine and will stop at nothing, if given free rein, to involve America in the United States thoroughly in European and world troubles.

In the meantime it is interesting to note an editorial in a recent issue of the London Chronicle, an influential English newspaper which sets out the same doctrine. Although some of the address was spoken of by all who heard it as a made-for effort Last Thursday it has been growing steadily in Great Britain during the past few years, as the English begin to see that their security is no longer in the hands of the British Navy. Nor is it any longer necessary to call attention to European jealousies and more to their own well being. The Chronicle editorial says in part: "The truth concerning the League of Nations has been hidden from the people of this country (England) for years by a conspiracy of bluffs and hypocrisy working upon the susceptibilities of decent trusting people."

Summing up the situation in Europe today the London paper continues:

"Geneva says nothing and does nothing because it is the creation and branch of the French foreign office.

"It is 12 years since the end of the war and 10 since the foundation of the League of Nations. What is Europe's condition at the end of that period?

"1. Italy, bellicose, suspicious, and aggressive, is increasing and strengthening her army and navy.

"2. Germany is aggressive of French domination and is determined to become the master of Central Europe again.

"3. Jugoslavia, backed by France, is increasing her army in barely-disguised hostility toward Italy.

"4. Poland, supported by France, is maintaining a swollen, powerful army, menacing Germany and her own neighbors.

"5. The Balkan states are restive in mutual hostility, in the grip of France and Italy.

"6. Austria-Hungary, dismembered by the treaty of Versailles, is hostile to her neighbors and stifled by France and her allies.

Commenting on England's duty, this British editorial says:

"The Daily Express affirms and reaffirms that the League has become an instrument of war, with Geneva the meeting place of international intrigue.

"Britain must turn from Europe. Her colonies and commonwealth of dominions offer a heritage of opportunity such as no nation has possessed in history."

The American people do not want to become entangled in the European mess and the Senate should refuse this and doubtless will. Our law-making bodies will have enough to do looking after affairs at home for the next year or two, without involving the country in European politics.

NAVAL MAINTENANCE BEING NEGLECTED

As America is a land which produces excellent business men in large numbers, there is no use in shouting the fact that to enable executive constructs a large plant and then fails to keep it up, foremen or Filipinos will help build that plant and then run it until it fails apart, but we Americans, with our business schools and scientific management, could not do such a thing.

So keenly do we appreciate the importance of maintenance in most undertakings that it is instructive if not pleasant, to realize that in one very vital and very prominent enterprise we have since the war refused to provide the necessary maintenance funds. That enterprise, which gives the United States more direct advertising abroad than any other, happens to be the United States navy. Its value as a guarantor of peace is unseriously disputed. If really brought to their notice Americans will agree that the navy should be properly maintained. But public attention concentrates on so many other things that a view of the navy from the maintenance standpoint would shock any sound business man.

Ships, like textile machines, wear out at intervals which can be fairly well predicted. The government, therefore, must not only provide for the building up of the navy to the treaty ratio so that parity may be achieved; it must also furnish funds for the replacement of ships which are outlasting their period of utility. The question of replacement—or maintenance—is of course, well understood by American business and by foreign governments, which between 1922 and 1930 built more than twice as much as did the United States in the same period. But it is a question which is not understood by Washington, which does not know that whereas the maintenance of the United States Navy by replacements requires an average annual outlay of $104,000,000, the government has made appropriations equivalent to less than $24,000,000 a year. The fleet has thus been allowed to slip backward to the whimsical rate of about $80,000,000 a year.

It is a great pity that with the gradual disarmament of competitors we moved there should be this laxity in Washington. An adequate building program is the best insurance against business in the widest possible sense but would also do nothing to arouse suspicion or resentment abroad. In the meantime the navy falls behind to a point where it will soon be inadequate even for training purposes. A quantity of essential construction is being piled up which will have to be built in a hurry when the need arises —to the great discomfiture of curtailers and of the rank of industry. Neglect of maintenance is just as serious for the navy as it is for a railroad. It is even more serious for the country.—New York Herald Tribune.

AMERICAN SENTIMENT ON WORLD COURT

William R. Castle, Assistant Secretary of State, said at Indianapolis that he would be willing to discuss the World Court question "when the Senate comes to its senses." An Indiana newspaper, commenting on this statement declares, in effect, that opposition to the World Court comes from only a few demagogic senators and that they are in the minority with public opinion, but that public sentiment in this country overwhelmingly favors the acceptance of the Root formula and immediate American entry into the International Court of Justice of the League of Nations.

Determining what public opinion is on the World Court is important in entry into the League Court through acceptance of the Root formula is largely a matter of press-work, but whatever evidence exists is contrary to the theory that the people of the United States are demanding American involvement in the judicial department of the League of Nations. It is a significant fact that the national conventions of neither of the great political parties took action in favor of League Court entry in the last national campaign, although there were platforms with declarations of their candidates. If the country was in a formant in favor of such action, surely political parties and leaders would not have overlooked so good a chance to garner votes.

It will be recalled that in ratifying the protocol providing for American entry into the League Court, the Senate passed certain reservations, designed to safeguard the country against the possibility of entering the court without guarantee that questions of domestic concern, such as the tariff, immigration, the Monroe Doctrine and the like should not become subject of League Court decision. The other nations represented in the League Court refused to accept these safeguarding reservations, especially the one providing that no question affecting the United States should be submitted for an advisory opinion without the consent of this country. The Root protocol substitutes for this provision that if such a question be submitted, we shall have the right to withdraw from the court. In such a situation we would be bombarded by our large and noisy contingent which would sacrifice any American right or interest in behalf of what they call "internationalism", and then should we withdraw, we would be abused by the world over for refusing to accept the jurisdiction of the court in the matter.

The World Court is in no true sense a court. It is not a federal court, because in such a body each litigant would be entitled to equal representation. It is not a court of law, because there is no settled code of international law to guide it. The court is created by and is an organ of the League of Nations, of which we are not a member because American public opinion opposes such membership.

The advice of Washington is still good, that the United States remain free from European political entanglements. The proposal that we submit the whole range of international problems to the adjudication of a body in which we have one of eight members, when many of the questions rising would represent an arraignment of European against American interests, is a perilous one. Europe has not like our tariff laws, our immigration laws, our prohibition laws, or the Monroe Doctrine. But if we achieved it; it must also furnish funds for the replacement of ships which are outlasting their period of utility. The question of replacement—or maintenance—is of course, well understood by American business and by foreign governments, which between 1922 and 1930 built more than twice as much as did the United States in the same period. But it is a question which is not understood by Washington, which does not know that whereas the maintenance of the United States Navy by replacements requires an average annual outlay of $104,000,000, the government has made appropriations equivalent to less than $24,000,000 a year. The fleet has thus been allowed to slip backward to the whimsical rate of about $80,000,000 a year.

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"From Vancouver to the northern border of Mexico at Nogales, the highway is already a modern and complete thoroughfare. The first expedition through Mexico, launched and financed by the Automobile Club of Southern California, determined the feasibility of highway construction between Nogales and Mexico City, and the Mexican government is working vigorously to connect these two points with a traveilable motoring roadway.

"The second expedition of the club driving three light automobile trucks, one of them made over to accommodate a radio outfit, started from Los Angeles on January 11th, driving to El Paso, Texas, and from there taking the railway to Mexico City.

"The distance from Mexico City to Panama is the Canal Zone, the southern objective of the expedition, has been calculated, approximately, at 2,416 miles. While this would be a matter of something like a ten-day trip over good automobile roads, the expedition hoped to reach Panama in about two months.

"For a matter of some 450 miles below the little town of Totolapa, a fairly good automobile road extended. Beyond this, for a distance of sixty-six miles, there was a no-man's land of dense jungle, trackless wilderness, and apparently impassable and impossible mountain summits, through which, and over whose barring steeps and precipices no wheel had ever passed.

"To gain some idea of the difficulties of this portion of the trip, the fact that on one day only three-tenths of a mile were made by the trucks may be recorded. In the dense canebrakes and matted corner of the jungles, progress was only accomplished by cutting through the solid wall of growth with knife or machete by the members of the corps of laborers who accompanied the expedition.

"Not even one of the ordinary obstacles of the regions above this stretch of sixty-six miles had ever attempted to stop progress. In the day-time their journey was observed cautiously from the tangled growth surrounding them by the natives, who would come stealthily to where the motor and clamor of the party first attracted its presence. Sometimes, also, these dwellers of the wilds would come in force, with the words of old Polonius to his son ever before you:

"And above all
To thine own self be true
And it shall follow as the
night the day
Thou canst not then be
false to any man."

Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Charlevoix, although rain prevented the athletic events which had been scheduled. Elbert Slied and the excellent program arranged for the school yard on Friday afternoon in honor of Col. D. C. Watkins. Col. Watkins did himself and Charlevoix great honor on a previous occasion on the same platform. His address on that occasion was spoken of by all who heard it as a made-for effort. Last Thursday it was a powerful, patriotic address was the talk of a packed house. It drew big applause from the moment the first word fell from his lips to the end. Col. Watkins is a veteran of the Spanish war, who saw them in the carnage of battle, the heart to beat task to living heroes of '61 to '65 who were with them in the bloodiest battle that history records. It was the neutral appeal of one who loves his country and glories in its greatness. It was an address in all respects that honored the occasion—a sermon on patriotism that penetrated the soul and quickened the blood.

The Traverse City Record of a recent date publishes an article more than a half column in length giving a very interesting review of the auto business of Keeney & Son in that city. The article states in all seriousness that contracts were made with 13 farmers of Grand Traverse County involving an area of 2565 acres devoted to grain, hay and pasture and, brother, that south would be a run by the Ferry Charlevoix plant before breakfast an hopeless. The Ferry Co. last year harvested 5,000 acres of peas—mostly in Charlevoix county—with a yield of 70,441 bushels for which they paid $70,000. This year they have contracted for 6,000 acres and will distribute 17,000 bushels of seed peas to the farmers and will pay for the yield approximately $80,000. The Keeney Grand Traverse County operations would be simply a diversion to Mr. E. W. Coulter, who directs the affairs of D. M. Ferry and Co. in Charlevoix.

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The Charlevoix Summer Resort party have today, consists of H. H. Swan, L. D. Busby, S. A. Gibson, and O. M. Allen, of Kalamazoo, and H. F. Parmelee of Hillsdale. Call Thursday while fishing, and was rescued by John M. Ackert.

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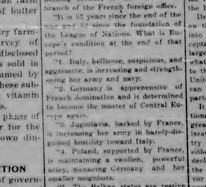
The executive committee of the K. P. hall requests the Sentinel to state that the idea which is held by some that on the coming evening, is a "full dress" affair is entirely erroneous. They say it is simply and strictly a plain every-day party where the pleasure to be derived will be from the friendly greetings of the many other features incident to select party, and a generous spread.

Hillsdale Collegy Herald: "He knows a good thing when he sees it," is the way in which the negro sound about with Charlevoix right in the center of it. To the west are the large sand hills, over dates to hope for a real view of a first class phoenix resort, and a refined people, with the position to which he suddenly finds himself elevated he was one sent of Lake Michigan, much of the country is for the summer. Lake Superior, a great deal of the Upper Peninsula, the head of the Lakes Huron, the Sault Ste. Marie Straits of Mackinac and more of the Lower Peninsula than could be seen from any point on the earth. Just then he beholds in the middle of Lake Michigan a great, red head with long illuminated finger pointing directly toward Charlevoix, and feels that it he could gather enough of the air from a world of delinquent subscribers he would go there and be at rest.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Commencement

Tonight at the M. E. Church will occur the exercises attending the graduating of the class of '91 of the Charlevoix High School.

There will be flowers and white gowns and diplomas: there will be gratified teachers and proud parents; there will be the school band in all its dignity and there will be many school patrons who pay the bills. It is a goodly class, this class of '91, all girls but one, and he is a boy—lively but proud boy. The class of '91 has the cordial congratulations of the Sentinel. It is composed of a bright double quarterette of young people who emerge from the humdrum of school life well equipped for life's battles—ready to do their part and the town. The class is as follows:

Adeline S. Holley
Ora R. Couple
Maybelle L. Francis
Jeanette P. Campbell.
Mary E. Lewis
Lula M. Dodge
Wm. C. Ballinger
Mary E. Cook

Go out into the world, young people, with the words of old Polonius to his son ever before you:

"And above all
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READ Cimarron

By EDNA FERBER

In it you will get a vivid word picture of the great rush of land seekers of April 22, 1889, when Oklahoma was opened to settlement; of the pioneer days in this giant of the southwest; of the romance and adventure incident to the building of a new state. It is a great story, an American classic, into which is woven the history of an interesting American period, people with the picturesque characters of that time and section.

It will appear serially in THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

USE MUCH MOHAIR IN RAILROAD CARS

Rates as One Fabric to Withstand Wear and Tear of Continuous Service.

PERHAPS you have sometimes wondered why all railroad cars are upholstered in the same material, the familiar mohair velvet that is now almost universally a bright red or green and always of one or two standard patterns. Today even train interiors have become color-conscious and soft greens and warm and quiet shades are now in use still of the same mohair velvet or twelve million yards to the trains of the country.

The reason for this is that no other fabric has been found that will stand all the hard wear and tear of continuous service. Made from the finest of the angora goat, mohair has a fiber so fine that one ounce of it can be drawn out and surrounded a distance of eighteen miles. Yet it is so strong that it is used on automobiles where and many more years would be used for the interiors of airplanes.

In addition to this, velour is attractive and luxurious in appearance, for carpets and even for rugs and is especially fitted with the homelike because it is chemically moth-proofed in manufacture. It is also used for draperies and closely coverings because of its sound absorbing. Its deep pile fabric of soft, which is an important consideration in talking picture theatres, like everything else modern velour has "gone modern" and can be had in an endless variety of tones and patterns and weaves. Over five hundred shades of green alone are now made in mohair velour, ranging from the most delicate shades of green almost to the blue-green and green-blue tones.

But its outstanding feature is its resistance to the ordinary wear and tear of fibrous residue. The finest lustrous gold comes out on a rich, deep pile mohair velour, like rolls and steamer rugs. Similar studies and some colors for home slippers and even wrap and traveling rugs are made from this same fabric which more closely resembles human hair than any other known fibre.

Each fibre is much stronger than wool and has a unique physical structure unlike a fuzzless fibre. Because of its shape it does not mat or tangle under dust and dirt and to the surface acts as a brush and makes the traveler's clothing actually cleaner at the end of the trip than it was before!

No great was the demand keen for this fleece that within a comparatively few years the industry of angora goat raising has been transferred from Turkey and South Africa to the United States, which now leads the world both in the production and manufacture of mohair fleece.

MOTHS WILL DIE RATHER THAN EAT TREATED MOHAIR

AT LAST science is making headway against the moth, that harmless looking, little insect that causes the household drives to spend the time of housecleaning extremely. In regard to at least one important kind of mohair velvet, victory has been achieved.

All fabrics made from animal fiber which is largely protein, are normally subject to moths. Exceptions to this rule of moth destroyers against some are sometimes helpful, but the thorough and scientific way to thwart the enemy is for the material to be permanently mothproofed with chemicals that are now on file with the City Clerk for sum city and open to public inspection.

All bids must be in two parts, one for the land and one part for moths. A certified check for the sum of $200.00 must accompany each bid. Charlevoix must accompany each complete bill.

The City of Charlevoix reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 25th. A. D., 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

512

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the lands herein described:

Take Notice, that sale has been legally made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after service of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with any moneys per centum additional thereto, and the sum of Six Hundred Dollars and Fifty-six cents ($600.56).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee of twenty dollars, together with any taxes paid prior to the day of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 16, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to say:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Boyne, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half (S. ½) of the Northwest Quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section Thirty Five (35), Town Thirty Three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to the U. S. Survey, less the North Fourteen Rods (14) of the West Half (W. ½) of the South Half (S. ½) of the said Southwest Quarter (S. W. ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) as above described.

The Michigan Trust Company, Mortgagee, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

James Kleaver, Attorney for Mortgagee, 201 Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dated: May 19, 1931. 5112

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Adam Boyer, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 26th day of February, 1931.

Present, Hon. Ira A. Rowsgrupper, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Rollie L. Lewis, having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against, and estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 26th day of June, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rowsgrupper,
Judge of Probate

513

NOTICE:

Prospect Street Sewer Extension, Sewer District No. 43.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of a sewer including the necessary ventilators, gutters, manholes, catch-basins, flush tanks, lot laterals and all the necessary attachments commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix; thence south on Prospect St. to Pelosky Avenue; thence east with the sewer in Prospect Street hereto-fore laid and constructed will be received by the council of the City of Charlevoix on Monday the 15th day of June A. D. 1931 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the afternoon.

The plans, plats, diagrams and specifications for said public improvement are now on file with the City Clerk for sum city and open to public inspection.

All bids must be in two parts, one for the land and one part for moths. A certified check for the sum of $200.00 must accompany each bid. Charlevoix must accompany each complete bill.

The City of Charlevoix reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 25th. A. D., 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

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To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the lands herein described:

Take Notice, that sale has been legally made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after service of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with any moneys per centum additional thereto, and the sum of Six Hundred Dollars and Fifty-six cents ($600.56).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee of twenty dollars, together with any taxes paid prior to the day of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 25, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to say:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

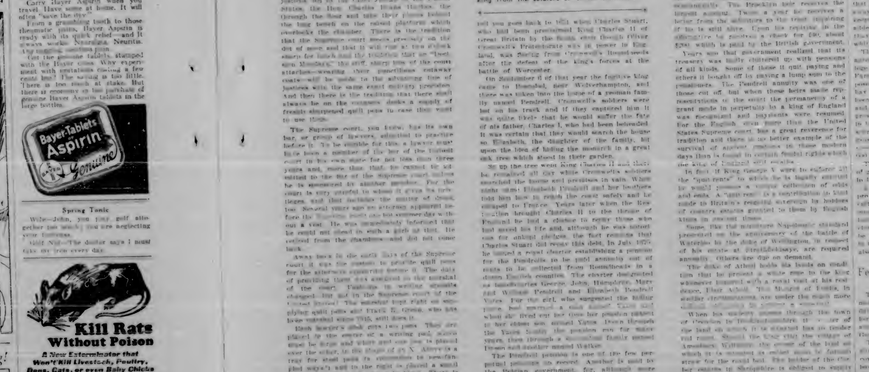
Finney's Joke Has Another Ending

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

What Does That Make Felix?

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete



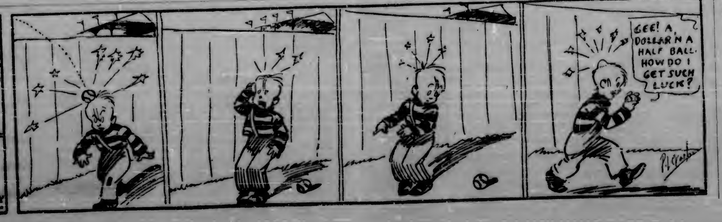
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Well, This Guy Was too Big!

The Clancy Kids

Never Mind the Overhead Expense

PERCY L. CROSBY



Dodge Old Age

HAVE weariness, "nerves," and sleeplessness made you old in the prime of life? You can recover youth—and hold it in spite of the passing years.

All you need to do is to help Nature keep up your vitality. Perhaps your system lacks certain valuable elements, which Fellows' Syrup will restore. Soon you can eat, work, play, and sleep—as heartily as when you were twenty-one.

After the first few doses you become more cheerful and energetic. Your stamina increases. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows Syrup, which physicians have been prescribing for years.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

If You Want Dramatics

The lifeless timidity of the fatigue-better school of art now makes an appeal for the emotion, pleading for "a more dynamic style of cooking, something more colorful and less agile suggesting more vivid and be-lieve. Thus dramatics could be used, we should say, to a bit of ultra-creative in the so much-ad-vanced theatre.

WHEN YOU CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry on in comfort.

Harper Aspirin was meant for just such hours, because it assures your comfort. Freedom from pains that ring at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block a threatening headache while it's still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you have caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Harper Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home. It will often "save the day."

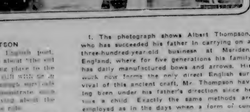
From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains, Harper Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and it leaves no harmful after-effects. Any nagging sensation goes.

Look for the name Harper, stamped with the Harper cross. Very experienced with imitations—be sure it's the genuine! The saving is too little. There is no excuse for purchase of inferior Harper Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

Spring Tonic

Wife—John, you may golf alto-gether too much. You are neglecting your business.

Husband—The doctor says I need exercise every day.



K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Moderniste

Hinks—Does your daughter wear pajamas or one piece pants?

Jinks—Say, she doesn't stay in bed long enough to wear them out as nighties.

Takes Purple Washout—Mrs. ... to the Circuit Court ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Sylvia A. Hicks and Mrs. ... Hudson.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1931.

Survivals from the Past in these Modern Days

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WAS THATCHER, the English poet, who predicted the end of the world under changed, giving place to the millennium, but there are still wits to be found in these modern days enough, apparently, of the past to accommodate some of the time-honored methods of the ancients.

Take that other method about the executive proving the rule.

If you want to find an interesting example of this fact, go into a music store and ask for an Ocarina which is a small flute.

From 1871 to 1918 was the wedding years of the United States senator, but nobody is still the record of Senator Hoar as "the senator from Massachusetts." The United States Inspector under Look upon the dashes which, from the first letter to last word on the two pictures and read instead, words for wearing with you much. Expectations Heaven, to Lincoln" but could Tennyson have? No, nobody! Other years! Why—myself, mind.

Humor and sentimentalism are the two most extensive characteristics of the English publicity in the United States. There is dignity in the appearance of your coats with the red cuffs, the superior coloring and the general air of being thousands of miles away from the busy markets the yellow cities and those thousands that wander around the Orient. And the smallness! There's the traditional one of the commander in Yen, O Yen, O Yen—as the nine black-eyed justices led by the Chief Justice of the United States, the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, file through the floor and take their places behind the long bench on the raised platform which overlooks the chamber. Appeals to be already with its quick relief—and it leaves no harmful after-effects. Any nagging sensation goes.

Look for the name Harper, stamped with the Harper cross. Very experienced with imitations—be sure it's the genuine! The saving is too little. There is no excuse for purchase of inferior Harper Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

The Supreme court, you know, has its own bar, or groups of lawyers, admitted to practice before it. To be eligible for this a lawyer must first have a membership of the bar of the highest court in his own state for not less than three years and, more than that, he cannot be admitted to the bar of the supreme court unless he is sponsored by some member of that court. In every country to whose it gives its privileges, and that includes the country of Japan, the Several years ago an attorney appointed before the Supreme court in Washington who did not a year. He was immediately informed that he could not stand in such a place as that. He confined from the Supreme court. But years came back.

Away back in the early days of the Supreme court it was the custom to provide quill pens for the attorneys appearing before it. The use of the attorneys appearing before it. The use of the court. Tradition is working changed—but not the Supreme court of the United States! The modern type right on supplies quill pens and Uncle Sam, it seems, has large enough store that will down it.

Each lawyer's desk gets two pens. They are placed on the corner of a writing pad, since must be dried and white and one pen is placed over the other, in the manner of U. S. Above is a tray for small pads in connection to pen-files piled ready to use for each case. A small blue ribbon is most always in place. There is no telling what might happen if any change were made in that arrangement, for it would be resulting a tradition in the Federal States Supreme court and tradition is the NEVER must three.

Then one came very near being quiet and a national scandal was haven averted. It was noticed those who had Gladstone quill pens are noticed those who had Gladstone quill pens are noticed those who had Gladstone quill pens are

. . . A story of the romance and adventure incident to the settling of Oklahoma, written as only Edna Ferber can write.

. . .

. . . A story of red-blooded Americans for red-blooded Americans.

. . .

. . . A story you will want to read, one you should read, and one you will enjoy.

To be printed serially in

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY - SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 7

"DUDE RANCH"

With Jack Oakie, Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green and June Collyer. When city folks meet western blokes—watch gosh darned! The wild and woolly answer is hilariously provided by Jack Oakie and his fun-loving playmates.

Extra—Pathe Comedy, "One Nutty Night."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 10

Loretta Young, Grant Withers in

"Too Young To Marry"

A 1931 model marriage. Those daring darlings give you the lowdown on high speed love.

Extra—Pathe News, Cartoon.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 12

Billie Dove in

"A Lady Who Dared"

Extra—Screen Screen Song and Talkartoon Reel.

Tailor-Made Weather for Homes Now an Actuality

Slight Change Converts Heating Plant From One-Season Affair Into Year-Round Air Conditioning System.

Here's How Much Heat Your Body Generates From a Single Dinner.

Know that unfortunate lack of eating and not enjoy the vacation, for the Chesapeake effect in summer," says the chief heat institute of Threadbags of Hotbath Mills.

Eating is time, literally a field day guest. Heat is prompted in both cases. But the heat values of foods and of foods are measured by different standards. The energy is the heat unit for fluids. The British Thermal Unit is the measure used when heating engineers speak to fluids. These, one refers feet of standard and, one ounce 550 B. T. U.'s and one pound of coal from 10,000 to 16,000 B. T. U's.

How is a typical hot weather dinner menu, showing the amount of heat it generates to the body.

	Calories
Cold boiled ham	200
Buttered potatoes	100
Vegetable salad (tomato, cucumber, lettuce, with French dressing	200
Bread and butter	200
Ice cream	300
Fruited cake	200
Demi coffee with sugar	100
	1,300

How many calories person burns in B. T. U.'s depends in addition to the heat they exert from burning sugar in the body cells and fats, on the temperature in and to work on to keep going by breathing and digesting food.

When the first wave is at its hottest, when the body's skin is red with heat, when the sweat glands are working full blast, when the pores are open and the tissues are filled with blood, then comes the test. Can the body stand the temperature and still keep its normal 98.6 degrees? Can it keep cool?

Most of us, though, don't turn all the best energy of the food we eat into muscular energy consumed in exertion. Much of it remains in the form of heat. Physiology tells us that the internal temperature of the healthy body is 98.6 degrees. When the skin is cooler than that, heat flows from the body to the skin. When the skin is warmer than the body, heat flows from the skin to the body.

Body Throws Off Heat.

Thermostats are instruments placed on the walls of rooms, each one so adjusted that when the temperature falls to a certain point an electric current is sent to a motor down in the basement. This then operates a simple mechanism to open the draft door of the heating plant. When the temperature of the room registers one point in the adjusted point, the mechanism shuts off the draft. In closely similar manner, the Holland Institute of Thermology explains the body controls its own temperature. This is done through four safety valves.

One of these is radiation. The body has throngs of its excesses heat to surrounding objects. But during extreme hot weather, this safety valve when the weather is "muggy" as well as hot, it is not completely. "If 98% of the heat 0% the humidity," the air contains so much moisture absorb from other sources that it can't absorb much heat from the skin.

That's the condition when the humidity is high and the air is stagnant. But suppose that the air isn't stagnant, but is moving past and around the body with a lively velocity. Whenever a portion of moisture is taken from the body, it will be replaced more quickly and more air will come along to repeat the process. So the air's movement will give us relief by increasing evaporation.

All of which, moreover, is the chief thing that makes conviction. Of course, when the air is hot and moving rapidly, it conveys heat to the body, rather than from it. But conditions seldom are so severe that this occurs. Usually, air moving with a temperature even slightly below that of the body, is helpful.

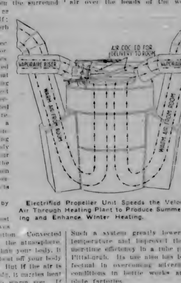
So we see that radiation, convection and evaporation are the body's three great safety valves, that conduction is a minor one, and that air movement is a factor that influences four of them. All present-day air cooling finding engineering, the Holland Institute of Thermology states, is based on those facts of physiology.

Moving Air Brings Coolness.

In fact, one of the basic principles of the branch of science, as given in the engineers' "Guide Book" is that "Air motion makes any moderate condition feel cooler." One of the furnished rom rules stated in the twelve years of concern this entertainment theme part in this way: "All motion exerts a cooling effect on the human body in atmospheres where the temperature is less than that of the body."

This principle is applied in many industrial plants to improve working conditions. In two English theatre factories through which the air was driven to moderate velocity, the production during hot weather was found to be 12 per cent higher than in two other similar mills that were unventilated. In Atlantic Texas the temperature in engine rooms has frequently been reduced from 90 to 70 degrees by means of air motion.

Similar effects have been obtained in American industries. Forced air blasts have been introduced to fill air over the heads of the workers.



Electrified Propeller Unit Speeds the Velocity of Air Through Heating Plant to Produce Summer Cooling and Enhance Winter Heating.

Such a system greatly lowered the temperature and improved the sedentative efficiency in a cube plant in Philadelphia. Its use has been found fectual in overcoming adverse heat conditions in textile weaving and textile factories.

Heating System Used for Cooling.

If more air motion proves small a mighty comfort producer in humanity's buildings, why can't it also be used for the same purpose in homes? It can, the engineers of the Holland Institute reply; and that is precisely what has been done by the leaders of the water air heating industry. They have converted the home heating plant from a one-season affair into an all-year-round air conditioning system, which also operates in winter as well as in summer. Here is how the system is cooling effect on the temperature is less than that of the body."

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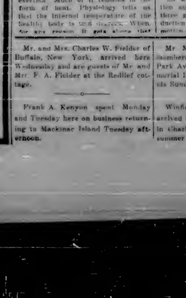

In Ancient Days the Punkah Gave Relief From the Heat.

mechanical energy to keep the wheels that give cooling, so the body conserves part of the energy in its food into muscular energy for the performance of work.

Heat Carried Off by Air.

But one of the most important ways that surplus energy is the thing, convection. Connected heat is conveyed to the atmosphere. If the air is cooler than your body, it breathes some of the heat off your body and carries it away. But if the air is warmer than your body, it carries heat to you and makes matters worse. If body temperature and air temperature are the same, there is no heat exchange between them.

We have many conditions in which these three safety valves don't operate to relieve the excessive heat generated in the body. Then we use the extraordinary conditions which we call "sitting" and "sweltering," when all the objects surrounding the body are too warm to absorb its surplus heat and we are in an room to convey any of its heat away. What can happen to serve as an emergency valve?

As a matter of fact, what does happen? The body perspires, and the sweat is evaporated. Now, one of the many principles of physics is that evaporation causes cooling. So perspiration really is one of the fundamental heat regulators. But the trouble is, it is one of the most efficient when we have the least need of excessive warmth. Anything that promotes the evaporation of perspiration is a great aid to comfort.

Humidity Important Factor.

Of course the relative humidity of the air has much to do with this. When the relative humidity is high and also the weather is "muggy" as well as hot, perspiration will not evaporate. On the other hand, if the humidity, the air contains so much moisture absorb from other sources that it can't

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fiedler of Buffalo, New York, arrived here Wednesday and are guests of Mr. and Mr. F. A. Fiedler at the Bedford cottage.

Frank A. Kenyon spent Monday and Tuesday here on business returning to Mackinac Island Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Meyer S. Jay with family members and guests occupied their Park Avenue summer home over Memorial Day, returning to Grand Rapids Sunday.

Winfield Emery of Lowell, Mass., arrived here Sunday and will remain in Charlevoix until the close of the summer season.

Mrs. Mina Sheldon, her daughter, Ella V. and Miss Edna Olcotts of Greenville spent the weekend here with Mrs. Sheldon's mother, Mrs. Frank Coates, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fiedler of Chicago are at their "Redlief" cottage on the grounds of the Belvedere Club for a short visit.

BIG BUSINESS SPEAKS REGARDING TARIFF

(Continued from Editorial page.)

tieth per capita that of the United States. Moreover in the rest of the world, especially in Europe, mass production has been established, with wages no higher than before the World War, hence, with no increase in consuming power. In the United States wages have risen more than one-half since before the World War, with consequent increase in consuming power. The claim that under such circumstances the United States stands to gain by yielding its markets to competitors wielding a weapon of cheapness secured through the low wage system, in order that we may take the chance of getting larger sales in foreign markets increasingly glutted with goods because consuming power fails far short of keeping up with productive capacity, has no weight if applied to the general welfare of American industry or of the American people.

The business ought to begin to learn the folly of seeking its own ends without regard to the welfare of the American people. Its demands for low tariffs in order that its foreign adventures may be prospered, has already created widespread distress in certain industries, notably the oil and lumber industries, and this depression and unemployment has cost these same big interests billions where foreign enterprises have yielded only millions. The seventeen and a half billions American capitalists have invested for quick profits at great risk abroad, are of small consequence as compared with the remaining 95 per cent of the wealth. The 95 per cent should not be sacrificed for the 5 per cent.

Lowering of the American tariff, and the admission of larger quantities of foreign goods, would not lower a foreign tariff or enable a nation to get a dollar's worth of American products in foreign lands. What it would do would be to stimulate American investments in cheap labor countries abroad, to increase the glut of goods for which there can be no outlet there until consuming power is increased through better pay for workers. The present big drive for lowering of the tariff, which big business is carrying on through the metropolitan press, is intended to promote the profits of a few bankers and industrialists at a great sacrifice of the producing and consuming power of the United States.

Vincent S. Madison and Ira A. Adams, were business visitors in Boyne City Monday.

Gustav Menke of St. James was a passenger for Charlevoix on the S. S. Sanford Wednesday.

The Cities Service Oil Company is now ready to take care of patrons. In fact that has been in process for several days. Your patronage is solicited. See their ad in this issue of the Sentinel.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Roach, Pastor.

Morning Service, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Meeting and Hostess meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Children's Day Service the second Sunday in June.
Daily Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, June 8th.

Hang up a card or pad in the kitchen, and enter on it the kind, quantity, and, if possible, the value of anything bought in from the garden for household use. You will be agreeably surprised at the end of a week or month to note how much of your food supply is home-grown.

CITIES SERVICE Gas & Oils

We are now prepared to do greasing.

Cars called for and delivered.

CHARLEVOIX OIL COMPANY

Angus L. Fachtman — Albert Cook

Phone 565

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. Fayo C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

James Wyers, Plaintiff, vs. Edgar Smith, Defendant.

The petition of the Receiver in said Cause having been brought on to be heard, praying among other things, that the Court set a day for hearing on claims against the firm of Wyers & Smith. Therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the Receiver, it is ordered that Tuesday, the 8th day of September, A. D. 1931, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. be and is hereby fixed as the day of hearing in regard to all claims against the firm of Wyers & Smith and such other matters as may be in said case, and it is further

ORDERED that notice of said day of hearing shall be given by publication of this order in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulating in the City of Charlevoix in said County, for three (3) weeks in succession, first publication to be made within twenty days from date of this order, that where address of creditor is known to the receiver, personal notice by mail shall be given within twenty days from this date.

Dated: June 1, 1931.

Fayo C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge.

Attest:
Vernon B. Bishop, Clerk.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for the Receiver, Charlevoix, Michigan 6t3
Date of May 28th, 1931.

W. E. Parmenter and Roy Stafford motored to Wilderness Point on business last Saturday. They returned the same day and state from inquiries business covered a distance of three hundred and thirty-two miles, sixty of which were made over roads difficult to negotiate.

Miss F. W. Rockwell of Chicago arrived here Wednesday and is at her summer place on the Belvedere Club grounds for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nanda and Mr. Ed. Hopkins of Flint were Charlevoix visitors Memorial day and over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett and Cora Driggett of Flint were recent Charlevoix visitors.

Mr. William Watson, who spent the winter months in Los Angeles, returned to Charlevoix Friday to resume his service with the Charlevoix Club and Belvedere Golf Association.

Mrs. Archie Livingston entertained her mother, Mrs. Estella Ash of Belvidere and her aunt, Mrs. Sylvia Hoover, of Bellaire for some days recently. The two visitors returned to Bellaire Tuesday.

Attorney Joseph Sanford of Muskegon was a guest of his parents, Captain and Mrs. James Sanford, over the week end. Mrs. Sanford and children accompanied him on the visiting trip.

Captain James Sanford was on the street Friday in full uniform. A little later in the day we learned that he was taking the place of Captain John N. Chambers for a trip or two over the Charlevoix-St. Ignace.

A recent letter from Harrie Callen conveys the information that the artist who made the "House with the Orange Shutters" painting, and who announced at the time of the 1930 season, that he would locate at some place other than Charlevoix, at some point nearer his home studio, New York City, has reconsidered his decision and with Mrs. Callen and son "Bill" will spend the summer in Charlevoix at the Callen studio as in past years. The charm of "Good Old Charlevoix", as Mr. Callen puts it is irresistible, hence his appearance with his family again this season.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931 — Number 7

SEARS PURCHASE RAMONA PARK HOTEL

NEW OWNERS TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS JULY 1; EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED THIS YEAR; ENTIRE PROPERTY TO BE DEVELOPED.

Ramona Park Hotel, located 3 miles east of Harbor Springs, on Little Traverse Bay, and all the unsold land formerly known as Traverse Shores Country Club, has become the property of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Sears of Charlevoix.

The hotel and country club site with more than 115 lots and a half mile of shore line on Little Traverse Bay is valued between $150,000 and $200,000.

Formal opening under the new owners will be July 1. Mr. Sears will manage the hotel this summer. The season will extend to September 20. Mrs. Sears, who has been manager of the Belvedere Hotel in Charlevoix for seven seasons, will remain there in the same capacity this summer. She will come to Harbor Springs to assist Mr. Sears during the 1932 season.

Widely known as one of the finest resort hotels in Michigan, the Ramona Park hotel will be greatly improved under the extensive program outlined by the new owners. No detail will be overlooked by make the service and management of the hotel satisfactory to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sears announced.

Strictly Modern

Containing 165 rooms and suites, with private baths, telephone and electric elevator service and excellent furniture throughout, Ramona Park Hotel has every attraction for its guests, said Mr. Sears. All but 19 rooms have a bay front view. Accommodations are available for 180 guests.

Other features of the hotel are the 18-hole indoor golf course in the basement, beautiful dining room floating on the bay, a tennis court on the hotel grounds, boating, swimming and fishing all available to the guests. A riding academy is maintained within a short distance of the hotel and the Ramona Park Club nearby offers opportunity for dancing and cabaret entertainment.

Work will be started immediately redecorating the interior of the hotel. A considerable amount of new furniture will be purchased.

Plan Landscaping Project

Several thousand shrubbery will be spent on the preliminary landscaping project on the hotel grounds. Plans are made for arbors, rose gardens, and rock gardens. This project also will be started soon. There are several more improvements, of a minor nature, but damage to the natural scenic beauty of the spot, Mr. Sears announced.

Mr. Sears announces that he will make a specialty in offering excellent dining room service. This is one phase of the hotel management, which Mr. Sears believes is extremely important.

Development of the entire area is planned by the new owners. Building lots will be cleared and improved to offer for sale this summer. The work will be continued throughout the winter season, Mr. Sears said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sears are highly recommended by guests and patrons of the Belvedere Hotel where they have been for seven years.

The famous Ramona stream, with 12½ feet, deep, flowing 10,800 barrels of water daily at an amazing temperature of 45 degrees supplies the water for the hotel. A new water system has been installed.

Ramona Park Hotel Changes Hands

One of the finest resort hotels in Michigan, the Ramona Park, on the shore of Little Traverse Bay, three miles east of Harbor Springs, was purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sears of Charlevoix. Formal opening under the new owners will be July 1.

MACKINAC ISLAND PIONEER DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY

W. B. "Pet" Chambers, about 68 years old, former Mayor and lifelong resident of Mackinac Island, died suddenly last Saturday. Funeral service and burial was Monday at the Island. He was a brother of Barney Chambers, who moved from Charlevoix to Mackinac Island recently and a cousin of Captain John N. Chambers of this city.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO. TO OPEN SERVICE HERE

A. J. Jarvis, Superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Co. with offices in Chicago was here early this week making preparatory arrangements for opening a commercial office in the downtown district. According to present plans the office will be located in the E. A. Young building, 224 Bridge Street, and will be opened for service on or before July first.

WRECKS AND COLLISIONS NUMEROUS RECENTLY

The past few days have been disastrous to car owners in that seven of nine wrecks, after another, those eight or ten machines, some north, some south and several with in the city limits, have been more or less demolished. Some through collision, others from various causes, personal injuries, if any, were of a minor nature, but damage to the several machines total in the aggregate, a good size figure.

Mrs. S. T. Billow and her mother, Mrs. Flora Goodmar of Detroit arrived here Thursday and are located for the summer season, 210 Park Avenue, for the season.

Furnishes sulphur water in abundance.

Homer Sly, Petoskey, chairman of the Landscaping Committee, with Wilkins G. McCune and Leon Fischer negotiated with Mr. and Mrs. Sears in the contract. The property passed into the hands of the Redemption May 6, when the redemption period expired on a $70,000 mortgage.—Emmet County Graphic.

1905 1931

YOUR BEST INTERESTS

The intent and purpose behind the banking institution you employ should be of vital importance to you.

The bank that concerns itself with your best interests, puts your point of view, and thinks of its SERVICE in direct relation to your needs, is the bank to use.

We are conscientious and apply methods that are SAFE, sound and EFFICIENT.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. — A. D. CUMMINS, Vice Pres. — H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres. — A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. — G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

TWO YOUNG MEN CAUGHT BY LOCAL CHIEF OF POLICE

Two young men, Nathe J. Burrows, who gives his address as 410 Bond 11th Street and Walter Taylor, 1015 East Front Street, Traverse City, were picked up by Chief of Police Charles Jefferies Thursday as they were driving across the bridge. They were wanted for investigation in connection with the robbery of the Gunther's Gas Service station at Petoskey earlier in the day when $40 were extracted from the cash box. The lads did not have the money with them and at first protested their innocence. Later they found where the funds had been secreted at some point north of Charlevoix. The money was returned to the rightful owner. No disposition has been made of the case against the boys. It is possible that charges against the delinquents may not be pressed.

WEEKLY LETTER

A. F. Newton, a former Charlevoix resident now of Detroit, who left here six years ago, is here and will spend the summer months in the city.

QUEEN SELECTION MADE

By the decision of a committee appointed by the Charlevoix Association of Commerce, Miss Dorothy Struthers has been selected to represent the city of the fair" at the Annual Cherry Festival scheduled to be held at Traverse City July 15-16-17.

There were several young ladies, candidates for the honor of reigning as Queen during the three day event. A selection was probably made at a late hour last night at the Lyric Theatre at Traverse City, but time for us to announce in the issue of the Sentinel.

All candidates for the honor of being Queen were required to appear on the stage of the theatre when the selection was made, which comes from the committee at the theatre, after which the committee in charge will render their final decision. Naturally the local Charlevoix committee, the friends of Miss Struthers, as well as the public generally, will be pleased if the decision of the committee in charge coincides with that of the committee selected by the Charlevoix Association of Commerce.

Thus far the candidates selected from Beverly Struthers, Charlevoix; Naomi Hooker, Petoskey; Treswa Cole, Manistee; Dorothy Currier, Cadillac; Dolora Munro, Elk Rapids; Grace Ervin, Harbor Springs; Maxine Weaver, Traverse City; June Tompkins, Old Mission; Dora Rose, Empire; May Call, Beulah.

Mrs. George L. Warner and Miss Caroline F. Smith are located at their cottage No. 145 on the Belvedere Club grounds for the season. They arrived from Chicago Wednesday of this week.

Captain James Sanford was in command of the S. S. Sanford when it left this port for St. James Monday, taking the place of Captain John N. Chambers who was called to Mackinac Island for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grunsell of Chicago, arrived here Monday and will occupy their summer home, Cottage No. 147, on the Belvedere Club for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wright and Mr. Wright's sister, Mrs. Creedon, motored up from Chicago early this week and are at their Norwood summer home for a two weeks period.

HEALTH MEET HELD THURSDAY

OTHER GATHERINGS SCHEDULED FOR JULY

The June meeting of the County Child Health Committee was held last Thursday afternoon at Bear Lake Grange with an attendance of 45.

Dr. Quinlan discussed the summer dental program and solicited the cooperation of the Committee in helping to make this event a success.

Dr. Dean reported that according to the statistics of 1929-30 the infant mortality rate in the counties of this unit were among the highest in any part of the State, but the year 1930 showed a much lower rate.

Dr. Gibson, director of the dental division of the Children's Fund of Michigan, gave a brief talk on the work of the committee in carrying on a successful Public Health program.

Miss Congdon discussed the course of classes on Infant and Maternal Hygiene to be held throughout the county during the month of July. There will be one class each week for four consecutive weeks. Dr. Fransen M. Hennessy urged the committee to cooperate in the organization of these classes, stating that meetings are open to women and girls that are Juniors and Seniors in high school. Topics to be discussed will include infant and prenatal care, Home Hygiene and child management. The first night of the class will be in informal talk and discussion and the last half taken up with demonstration work.

The Committee accepted the invitation of Miss Geiken to meet in the Wednesday afternoon, June 17th at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Allen Campbell. The subject for discussion is "Physical Conditions in Porto Rico", Mrs. Ernest Staley, leader.

S. T. Gilbert and party made a trip to Buckwaxus Bay last week with the yacht Sylvia G. They returned from the trip Monday, bringing with them a wonderful catch of fresh trout many of which for this sportsmen of fish were extra large.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, June 20th.

Fred Smith of Elk Rapids and son Howard Smith, the latter of Detroit, visited friends in Charlevoix Tuesday.

SHE'S UNAPPRECIATIVE

The woman who wants a divorce because her husband has eleven sweethearts seems to have the wrong slant. What ordinary woman wouldn't be pleased to possess what eleven other women want?—Houston Post-Dispatch.

GIVE THEM A GOAL

Magic Wallas says most persons should walk to work, and more of them would if they knew where it was.—Miami Daily News.

Slip covers are attractive on bedroom chairs at any time. They protect the upholstery from dust and hard wear and provide variety in decoration. On small chairs, materials with a small design should be used.

CHILD HEALTH PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN HERE

By Dr. Frances M. Hennessy and Miss Grace Congdon, R. N.

The Children's Fund of Michigan will conduct a series of classes in Maternal and Infant Hygiene in Charlevoix during the month of July.

All mothers are invited to attend and are urged to bring their delightful tots are juniors or seniors in High School.

There will be four classes, one each week for four consecutive weeks starting in the headliner, as printed below.

July 6—6:30 a. m. Charlevoix.
7:00 p. m. Ironton.
July 7—10:30 a. m. East Jordan.
2:00 p. m., Deer Lake.
July 8—10:30 a. m. Boyne Falls
7:00 p. m., Clarion.
July 9—To be scheduled later, 2:00 p. m., Charlevoix.
July 10—To be scheduled later, 2:00, Marion Center.

Watch papers for additional notices and any change in schedule. All time is behind E. S. T. 11-18-05

QUALITY CREAM TRUCK MEETINGS IN COUNTY

All dairymen will be deeply interested in the announcers of the Quality Cream Truck from the Michigan State Creamery, in Charlevoix during the week of June 15th.

On the truck will be exhibit and demonstration material about quality cream and how to produce it. The demonstrator that will arrive at these meetings will be practical and to the point. Professor G. M. Trout, Cream and Butter Expert of the Dairy Department will be in charge of the meetings.

The week the new Jordan Valley Co-Operative Creamery started operations. This creamery in your creamery and if it makes the success that it should it must have the highest quality cream possible to manufacture into 93 score butter.

The following meetings will be held:

Wednesday a. m. June 17th at 2 East Line, Ironton Grange Hall.

Thursday A. M., June 18th at 9:30 East time, Barnard Grange Hall.

Thursday P. M., June 18th at 2:00 East Time, Burgess School House.

Friday A. M., June 19th at 9:30 East time, Farm of Frank Fox, north of Horton Bay.

Friday P. M., June 19th at 2:00 East time, Boyne City, Co-Op. Co.

Saturday P. M., June 20th at 2:00 East time, East Jordan Co-Operative Creamery.

The Saturday meeting at the creamery will be your opportunity of personally visiting the creamery and inspecting its operation. The creamery officials are planning a fine program for you and cordially urge you to be present at the "Clinton Day".

Please come to your nearest meeting. Tell your friends and neighbors. This will further the dairy interests of the County.

Yours very truly,
H. C. Mallmsamp,
Grocery Agricultural Agent.

Mrs. L. A. Bowman and family are at their Sequanita cottage for a short vacation. They made the trip from Oak Park, Illinois by motor via the Wisconsin route, arriving at Sequanita Monday.

For Rent—

Furnished Cottage, modern in every respect. Two bath rooms, electric range, well equipped. 303 Nettleton Street. Enquire Harry Cushman's Charlevoix Garage, Phone 171. 7tf

LEGIONNAIRES HOLD BIG MEET

ANNUAL CONVENTION IN SESSION SUNDAY

Featured by a big parade, musical bands, ball games and climax the annual convention of Legionnaires and Auxiliaries viewed their native heir here Sunday after having enjoyed a most helpful and successful meeting of the 122nd Executive District headquarters.

Dewaay was chosen as the place of meeting for the 1932 convention Mr. Otto C. Stolz—" Planning good time for the delegates. Address for the local Legion home in Charlevoix and was also elected as district executive board member and was carried with it the opportunity of attending as a delegate, the state convention to be held at Detroit next month.

The parade Sunday afternoon was an elaborate, interesting affair. It marched the town and through the main streets participating units were Petoskey, Charlevoix, Traverse City, Boyne City, Harbor Springs, and also the new Charlevoix organization.

Several hundred delegates were in attendance at the meeting. Nationals were there hundreds of others in the Auxiliaries other than delegates, many from distant points to witness the annual event.

Charles Novak and son "Bill" went to Alma today. They will return later in the week accompanied by Max Novak and William Foster, students at Alma College for the past year.

Master Jack Gilchrist, former Charlevoix lad, for the past winter an eighth grade student of the schools of Farmington, according to information received here makes his grade final year with a record of being one of the 3 males of the class, as an honor student, graduating for a course of graduation in his many friends in Charlevoix wishing him every success.

Mrs. Fike G. Sow of Indianapolis arrived here late last week and is at the Belvedere, 308 Belvedere Avenue for the summer.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARMS

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix. Marion Township: legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 29, Marion Township. Inn ons are occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Manistee, Mich. 1tf

D. S. PAYTON RESIGNS OFFICE

THIRTEEN YEARS IN POSITION OF CITY CLERK

For the past thirteen years Dr. S. Payton, active as City Clerk has been the official who furnished information to the world, members of the Common Council and the public with facts and figures relative to the financial condition of the City of Charlevoix. The past of departmental city business during those years has been directly under his personal jurisdiction and for the years of service in office he has demonstrated an ability to efficiently handle the work satisfactorily to the public.

That Mr. Payton retires from further service is a matter of regret. He has had years of experience in his line of work, many of them prior to his taking on the city job thirteen years ago, therefore was eminently the man to take up the city job. Day in and day out, month after month, found him at his post of duty. Regular office hours were with him an unknown quantity. If there was work requiring his attention you would find him at his office until far into the night. Doing the work and doing it well was his aim, rightly followed.

Some weeks ago Mr. Payton's health failed making him unable to carry on the work. Hence his voluntary retirement. He was critically ill for some weeks. Today he is much better physically than for many months, and continues to improve from day to day. However he has decided to retire from active work and from this time will take life easy by taking a well earned vacation.

According to present plans Mr. Payton will remain in Charlevoix through the summer. With the approach of winter he contemplates going to the West Coast to spend some time with his sister at San Diego, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Winder, the former a nephew of Dr. C. J. Winder resided here in Charlevoix, Dr. Sunday after viewing Charlevoix relatives several days.

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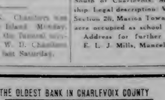
THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

65TH YEAR IN BUSINESS



1884 1931

THE PACE OF LIFE—

nowadays puts a premium on time—and more and more we are calling into use methods of saving it. One such method is our banking-by-Mail Service.

For whenever you find it inconvenient to come into the bank, the postman will come in for you—bringing your deposits (cash by registered mail) or your instructions for any transactions you wish us to undertake in your behalf. Why not allow us to explain the many advantages of this service?

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Noon Ernest J. Biller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Robot Plowman

SCIENTISTS, in inventing robots, these soulless machines designed to free men's hands from the drudgery of labor, have not neglected the farmer.

The farmer, of course, benefits along with the rest of humanity from the push button, but there are also machines of his own designation as well as labor savers. He has a robot that tests seeds for the germ content, and another that grades them according to size. Still another robot can milk cows, and there are firemen as attentive as canaries in their supervision.

The use of the attractive but tiny source of mysterious power is extensively being employed on the farm. Machines controlling "artificial daylight" in poultry houses, make the hens lay more eggs, and increase the growth of poultry for the market.

The use of these new aids directly, or indirectly by subjecting fertilizers to them, is appearing in the crop reports, the soil doubling the size and number of its crops.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Everybody Works but Father"

Nobody told just how it came to be his father's job to sit around through the forenoon where the telephone is. Another daughter

They had seen hundreds of men and women lining up across the square. Others were engaged in manual labor involving little skill, but much essential effort.

Finally the tour ended and Nancy sat down in her father's office while the parent scanned some papers. The boy watched the apparent inactivity for several minutes and then said: "Papa, why don't you work, too?"—Indianapolis News.

Very Sleeping Position

It seems it is our continuous stitch sailors complain of, and a bodily and general protective instinct which, then prevents our continuation of the habit in any one part.

Then maybe the extreme experts of Quincy Home show that a normal person changes position between forty to five minutes when sleeping most soundly and restfully.

No Jealousy There

"Two wives can live as" says Brice Burton in the American Magazine. "They are my wife and my secretary and they are good friends. It must be tough when a wife and a secretary do not get along, but when they are a team they are wonderful."

Penn's Inheritance

William Penn received from Admiral Penn his father, a claim against the crown of 16,000 pounds. King Charles II gave him in lieu land, granting to the proprietary, state of Pennsylvania, in settlement of the claim.

Loss by Forest Fires

In one year forest fires in the United States caused a loss estimated at $50,000,000, or nearly 75 cents for every man, woman and child in the country.

Capital Rat Catcher Gives Up Job

Washington.—The Pied Piper has quit. A lifetime combing of muffins more inspiring than luring rats to their bourne whence no traveler returns, terms holds no charms for A. Gentry, rat catcher in ordinary of the National Capital. Gentry's soul chastens loftier ambitions.

"Rats?" he said, in consenting on his resignation. "Big rats, little rats, fat rats, scrawny rats—they're all just rats to me.

"And after you have succeeded in trapping them what have you to show for your pains. Just title and ill cause no hour. I tell you, sir, a man's life is too important to be frittered away in that fashion."

"You may well say that catching federal rats is a public service, and many said boy. I've caught some big ones in my time, but I have been more interested to the conclusion that our trapping is not my mettier. There's no future in it. A long train of deceased rodents—nothing more."

Gentry's nightly feud with the fed-eral rats is fought out on a field of the most open character—the old Center market district. It was here a short time ago that two young ladies from Virginia—students of Investigation—were frightened out of several nights' rounds by a specter of the genus circumlocution and defying them to enter. It took the backbone of a uniformed lieutenant of police to disperse.

So A. Gentry, rat, champion prestidigitator of the Capital, is now a free agent. Whether he will take up the trade of his fathers and his fathers' fathers before him, or will seek other employment, he will not say.

"Will you tell us of our rats?"

"Hmmm."

"Well, it was a night for several nights consecutive that I heard that voice behind me hissed. Into where they are he would not name for publication. Though this is a family of fat rats, fat rodents. Prairie dogs, mink and ferrets."

France to Honor Mother of Martyr

A monument is to be erected in France to the memory of Isabel Romeo, mother of Jean, of Arc. Both Frenchmen and Americans will contribute to the fund of 100,000 francs. The statue, to be placed on the hill at Bouil de Sarte the city's model, shows Romeo, of the maternal stock is to be erected later. There is a movement on foot in France to name Mother's day after Madame Romeo.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

I had never seen a phantasmagram, and except for an occasional passing gondola would not have been sure of it. In fact, in preliminary conversation on the subject, I inadvertently referred to it as a marathon, despite the fact that the difference is as that between day and night. It does, to be sure, show the ebb and flow of the tides in their courses, but it is a diurnal sun, up now when your Kinsmen dining-sided in Utah interment bowl that day and the sky.

Whoever created that weird and wonderful machine, will it come into some misbegotten source from Mars, Merton and all the storied neighbors, should be immediately installed in the invention is just so much mystery to me. I can only report that I thought I saw by dozens of rays of what seemed to be electric buttons and switches. Apparently, the manipulator ran place himself on any portion of the exercise surface he desires basking at the sky from Northern, southern or equatorial angles, and, left, Doctor Baker was operating to take a couple of the contests, one a mere photo, showing them the Southern Cross. I soon had to take it back to the Bowery and all.

HONOR FOR HEROINE

As you grow up at the interior of the Sun again which continuously and moving objects of light are cast, you have a feeling of being one of them. It gives you the feeling of looking at the true sky. When the machine is run at speed, you feel decided appreciation for Venus descending the sun, and considerable sympathy for little Mercury, trying just as desperately to catch up. Saturn, a luminous planet, took my eye to Venus as she flashes by, but contrary to any mythological sendoff, she neither passes nor notices him. Jupiter and Mars must be tired business men. They stay out all night. Mercurius is apparently a cop on fixed post.

One reason I never had seen a planetarium is that the only one in the United States is the gift of Mrs Adler to the city of Chicago. It stands on a little island in the lake, near the Field museum, and has the general form of an observatory. I believe there are several planetariums in germany, and there is soon to be one in Philadelphia, in spite of the cost, which will run considerable. I can't see why there is not a planetarium in every large city in the country. It is one of the greatest instructional devices ever invented. The invention in China to enable any person to see at home the wonders of the sky, as well as the sun, and carries into many school activities, is an hour that they would learn from any ordinary course in months. It is an inexpensive proposition, costing an indefinite trifle more. Now, what a planetarium means to a library super-excited. Why an idea a

Would Enlarge Yellowstone Park

New York—A territory of 35,840 acres will be added to the Yellowstone National park if a bill for the annexation of the Yellowstone park addition, introduced in congress by President Hoover, be adopted by congress. This is included in the communication sent to the president which has just been signed by the government printing office.

Other recommendations of the commission include the extension of 40 square miles of ridges and valleys along the Snake river, which it said would be necessary to conserve the elk attracted from the park. The report also recommends that Idaho reclamation projects be denied their request to reservoir site of 2,000 acres in the Teeller river basin of the park. The commission maintained that the president pursuant to a resolution of congress approved February 28, 1929.

The commission consists of Commissioner Punchase president of the National Association of Audubon Societies; Hon. Frederick Gillett, Hon. Carl Hayden, Dr. Frederick Lewis Gardiner, Dr. Hermann of Minnesota, and Arthur Hasmann of Michigan. (c. 1)

The statement made by Commissioner Punchase president of the National Association of Audubon Societies that he had visited the park on the occasion of adding to the park the Hebgen lake and Upper Yellowstone River region. He pointed out that this is the heart of the Sierra snowy country.

Will paper wrong side up unless you are extremely. The leftover borders must be used for an edge finish, if of the colored variety.

The loop should be stitching when joining and a bit of laid the size of a dime to a quart of starch while cooking.

Steel Pillow in America

In this country, about 1797, John Hawkins of Connecticut, invented the pillow. It was similar to machines which have been developed extensively before in England. Hawkins invented the lace-making machine. Other inventions of his were a machine for making nails, a machine for cutting screws, and a machine for making wood screws. He also made improvements in the cotton gin.

KNOWING HOW TO STOP

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

In old Norse mythology there is the story of a poor man who brought her

husband to life by singing to him. The head of the Chicago planetarium is Doctor Baker, but frequently there are visiting lecturers. Doctor Baker, professor of astronomy at the University of Illinois, invented the device and has patented it. Doctor Baker professor of astronomy at the University of Illinois, invented the device and has patented it. Doctor Baker professor of astronomy at the University of Illinois, invented the device and has patented it.

Annetta Hemmenan, aged nineteen and of Perrysville, Pa., has been awarded a bronze medal by the Carnegie hero fund committee for risking her life in saving Frank E. Demers, aged twenty, from drowning in Lake Manhasset. Although Demers weighs 175 pounds and Annetta weighs but 112, she dove into the lake and brought him ashore after he had himself to his chest on the bottom of a canoe when rocking up from a dive and sank again.

KNOWING HOW TO STOP

Kansas Farmer Sells Sime Rooster Twice

Wellington, Kan.—Business has picked up for J. S. Watson, farmer living near here. Watson is considering himself on the first that he sold the same rooster twice.

The first time he sold it for 20 cents, after which the bird, spurred and with a deformity to one leg, escaped and came back home.

So he took it to a produce house, where he sold it again, this time for 97 cents.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

SETS NEW RECORD

Wade ("Red") Woodworth of Evanston, Ill., winner of the outboard motor boat race from Albany to New York, seated on his craft which set a new record of 3 hours and 10 minutes.

Father Sage Says:

The man who gets something for nothing is always surprised to discover that it is worth just about the price that he paid for it.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

"It has been said that a man is known by absorption resulting that we are what we eat and 75% of us eat what is left by things he allows to absorb him."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove a white spot caused from heat, on a polished surface, rub lightly with alcohol.

Bruised spots on dark furniture may be removed by rubbing with a walnut meat. Dress the meat into the scratch or scar.

If very cross, a bit of cotton will help to mend holes or it.

In washing linoleum add a little vinegar to the water; it removes any grease that ordinarily washing might not remove.

A sewer may be made more attractive by edging the dusted edges of the window frame with gumdrops.

When cleaning any of the furniture, cover with a mantle and cream will help to keep it in good shape. Remember, that is quite a different matter, "Cover the spot with cold and cream and wipe with a cloth.

To remove varnish and paint from the hands and the accumulations of dirt, rub with vaseline and then use the usual soap and water. Lemon juice and salt will help to remove stains from the hands.

Wash linen towels or muslin or similar material in cold water. Soap will harden and shrink and bring a dull appearance to the material.

Wash your window curtains in the bathroom. Then you will not be tempted to use many alcoholic shoot from the sash of the window

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

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PUTTING THE LAW TO WORK

In this country there is a quaint old custom among legislators of passing laws without giving thought to their practicability. After an impracticable law has been passed, the police have to exercise discretion in enforcing it.

"Such discretion," writes William L. Shonery, one of the most vigorous commentators on current topics, "is an open and an irresistible invitation to bribery. Human nature being what it is, weak and greedy officials will inevitably use their opportunities corruptly or at least unfairly."

This habit of heedless legislation, of writing hopes and aspirations into laws regardless of the consequences, goes deep into history.

Nearly every city that writes into its building codes provisions which are not enforced and which often never were intended to be enforced.

If anyone is looking for real signs of sensible progress in this country, he may well consider the existing motor laws. A few years ago in nearly every State in the Union most of its statute books traffic laws which few obeyed. Speed was ridiculously limited. Fifteen and twenty miles an hour were the common legal limits in villages and cities. Of course the laws were ignored, but the consequence was a great deal of petty corruption on the part of greedy enforcement officers.

In recent years traffic regulation laws have been reasonably modified. As the law and prevailing custom used to coincide, less a board of bribery and injustice. This kind of corruption is fading out.

Of the anti-trust laws were designed to stop the formation of big corporations and to accelerate the development of small business. The law was meant to keep business small at a time when the railroads, telegraphs, telephones and other tools of mechanical invention made it profitable for men to operate large organizations. The experience has been that the law has been tortured into meanings utterly meritorious. The law has not been able to check the inevitable economic drift, but it has made for indirection, insincerity and corruption. The fact is that the legislators who made these laws ignored the facts of economic life. Today the decisions of the Supreme Court and not the laws of any State or of the United States are the actual guides of business.

TAX DEFLATION

"Forces are gathering for the next period of prosperity," says The Insurance Field, editorially. "When a firm takes inventory it generally slows down on everything else until the process of itemization is finished. For eighteen months the whole world has been taking inventory of itself, and industry has slowed down while undergoing the most searching of scrutiny from all directions.

"In this microscopic analysis of costs and expenses, the influence of taxation should not escape expert attention. Why not deflate taxation along with other things? Why not seize the psychological moment to show how much business expense is due to excessive cost of government, and the extent to which excessive cost of government grows out of governmental interference and competition with private business?

"Take a state, for example, with ten billions of private tangible wealth, one billion of income and $100,000,000 of net annual private profits. Taxes, to defray cost of government, total $25,000,000—which is one-fourth of the entire net annual profit. Now, suppose that state to become infected with the virus of governmental invasion. Its cities convert their gas, electric, water and street railway corporations into municipally-owned public utilities. The state establishes governmentally operated funds for insurance, and takes control of water power development. Result: The total of private tangible wealth is reduced to nine billions, the gross income of that state's private citizens falls to 900 millions, the net annual profit to $90,000,000—and the taxes incurred by the newly operated all those units of governmentally competing business) have to go up to $35,000,000. That means a rate of nearly 39 per cent on private profits!

"The people, who once had a free balance of $75,000,000 a year above the cost of living and being governed, now have only $55,000,000 left. What looks like an improvement of only ten extra millions if the two tax totals be compared, turns out in effect to be a governmental charge of twenty mill ins. Worse, it falls upon smaller private properties and fewer people.

"In that condition of $22,000,000 by government from private affairs resides the germ of unemployment, and the microbe of a lower living standard for American industry and American wage-earners.

"Approximately just that is what has been going on slowly but surely in America, and will keep going on unless and until stopped. Such a movement will not stop itself—the maw of government goes on swallowing to the bitter end."

TOO MUCH REGULATION

In a recent address on "The Changing Times," P. W. Robinson, Vice-president of the Union Pacific System, reviews the present transportation situation.

He points out that when the railroads were returned to private hands after the war, a definite program of construction was started with a view to making the greatest possible improvement in service. As a result, the American railroads are more efficient, and do their work more economically, than at any other time in their existence but their earnings have for years been below a "Fair Return."

Oil and gas pipe lines, buses and trucks, airways and inland waterways, are all receiving a certain amount of business that once went to railroads. That these various carriers serve a useful purpose goes without saying. But railroads are our most regulated industry—and their competitors, for the most part, are either unregulated or regulation is less severe. Mr. Robinson says, "Railroad men do not complain of fair competition. They do protest against unfair competition."

The principal sufferers from the situation at present are the railroad employes and stockholders. But if railroad earnings continue to dwindle, the public will feel the results in lost taxes and lowered railroad service—a service which is still and perhaps always will be, the mainstay of transportation.

There are two ways out—A mort illeral policy toward the railroads, or subjecting other carriers to the railroad type of regulation. The latter course is probably the better one from all standpoints, for too much regulation has helped put the railroads where they are today.

UP IT GOES

Ten states have increased their gasoline tax rates so far this year, and others are contemplating similar moves. At present the average tax rate for the nation is 3.98 cents per gallon and it may exceed 4 cents before the dawn of 1932.

However, it is interesting to note that the new high rates went into effect in the face of constantly growing opposition. In North Dakota, for example, the voters defeated a projected increase on a referendum proposal in November 1930 to raise the legislature pass it later on.

In Washington, where the rate was jacked up 2 cents a gallon, motorists are busy seeking a referendum, and a one-cent increase in Maine was passed until after a long and bitter battle in the legislature.

It may be that the tendency toward higher rates will be a good thing after all—the higher the tax goes, the sooner the public will take action. "Worm motorist" is rapidly reaching the point where he will turn, as five and six-cent tax rates stare him in the face.

SMALL ARMS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

An important point that crusaders for antigun laws apparently overlook is that the small arm and the small arms industry is vital to our national defense.

Their experience with guns as civilians is largely responsible for the efficiency of green American troops in all wars. Our gun manufacturing industry has always been ready to turn its facilities to producing large quantities of arms for the government when the need arose.

To deprive a citizen of the right to own his gun is tantamount to depriving him of part of his heritage. The American has always been noted for his interest in sport. Shooting for pleasure is certainly a harmless diversion—and it is one that may serve well on some occasion. The constitutional right to possess and bear arms should be respected.

Punish those who misuse a gun but don't do so at the expense of the law-abiding.

The only way taxes can be controlled is to limit the functions of government.

It is an ironical fact that millions of voters gow complaining of high taxes have been responsible for increasing taxes by broadening official functions and increasing the number of departments. Many who oppose paternalism in theory support it in practice because of personal prejudice and selfish bias.

When government goes into business individual rights are abrogated and public expense increased. In condemning bureaucracy we must condemn ourselves for fostering and encouraging it.

We get as good government as we deserve by our actions. If democracy fails the responsibility and the blame belong to the people for not curbing official ism. We talk of freedom and tax reduction and individualism—and, when action is necessary, most of us fail to uphold our cherished ideals in casting our vote.

Although 2,925,000 automobiles were consigned to the junk heap last year there are in service today more than 3,000,000 cars produced seven years ago or earlier, according to a study made by the Silvertown Safety League. Figures on old cars in service were gathered because of a wide-spread opinion that superannuated vehicles on the roads tend to be a menace to the safety of highway users. In recognition of this condition, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a Highway Safety Program under which dealers are encouraged to junk old cars they acquire in trades. and the Silvertown Safety League has heartily endorsed the plan.

If Congress repealed the eighteenth amendment what would the people blame crime on?

OFFICIAL NEWS PREPARED BY DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Lansing, June 10—Regulations unchanged from last year, the open season for bass, bluegills and sunfish starts June 29. At that time all lakes and streams will be open to fishing for all game and non-game fish. Only two species are protected throughout the year, grayling and muskellunge.

Size and possession limits were unchanged by the 1931 legislature. The black bass size limit is ten inches with a creel limit of five per day or in possession at one time. Twenty-five is the daily limit for calico, rock, strawberry, white and warmouth bass, crappies, bluegills, sunfish and perch or any combination of these species.

A state map combining the features of the maps formerly issued annually by the State Highway Department and of those formerly issued by the Department of Conservation, is now available for public distribution.

The "official Michigan Service Map" is in order to facilitate easy reading. On it, in addition to indicated hard surfaced, improved and earth roads and roads under construction, are shown state parks, fish hatcheries, trout streams, game refuges, state and national forests, forest fire towers, airports, golf links and other information.

All of the better known rivers, streams and inland lakes are marked on the map.

The back of the map is covered with pictures of beauty spots of parts of Michigan. Details concerning various conservation projects and of the various state parks are given.

Maps will be sent to all state park superintendents and to the various tourist and resort associations to be distributed to the public. Copies may also be obtained directly from the Lansing offices of the Michigan Conservation Department.

Six Isle Royale commercial fishermen paid fines and costs aggregating $250.00 when they were convicted of commercial fishing without licenses.

The fir. men, Andrew Anderson 48, Jens Olson 35, John E. Anderson 42, Henry Hines 24, John E. Johnson 46, and Carl Nels Wick 42, were arrested by conservation officers on Lake Superior near Isle Royale. They were arraigned and convicted before Justice James H. Richards at Ahmeek.

SHOULD YOUR BUSINESS BE GOVERNMENT OWNED

An ardent advocate of government ownership of public utilities recently said, "The only way public utility service may be regulated is either through government ownership or private ownership." Further, he argued, utilities should be operated as a business based on profit to the private gain. He said public utilities are, in fact, public property since the conditions of the utilities depend in most cases on use of city streets and right-of-way provisions. In closing his argument, he classed public utilities as nearly as essential as food.

As a matter of fact, there is a strict regulation of public utilities in practically every state. If we assume that regulation is not sufficient, we challenge the integrity and ability of all regulatory public officials and, in doing that, we might as well abolish our whole elective or appointive governmental system.

Should we elect or appoint better men to regulate public utilities if the government owned them? The thoughtful person would answer, No, for we would have to depend on the same human beings. The only difference would be that the liabilities and obligations of taxpayers would be increased many fold for they would be liable for all losses and mistakes in judgment under government ownership.

The argument that utilities should be operated as a public benefit and not for profit is the socialistic argument against private ownership of property and private profits. This argument is contrary to the ideals upon which this government was founded and is in line with the Russian paternalistic program under which the government completely dominates the individual.

The argument that public utilities are public property because they use the streets, if generally applied, would mean that practically every line of business is public property for they all depend on the streets to carry on their operations. What would become of grocery stores, dairies, newspapers, express companies, department stores, fuel companies, business and factories of every description without the free and unobstructed use of streets and highways? As a matter of fact, public utilities quite often pay heavily in franchise taxes, etc., for such use as they make of the streets in addition to the regular taxes assessed against them the same as against all other property owners.

When it comes to classing a public utility as "nearly as essential as food," the argument for public ownership breaks down entirely. If, because an industry is essential or a necessity, it should be publicly owned, why should not food, milk, meat and clothing be owned by the government and sold to the people at cost long before public utility service?

It would be inconvenient to get along without electricity or gas but no one would actually suffer and substitutes would be used. How long, however, could the public get along without food, milk, meat or clothing? It seems almost childish to place public utilities first on the list. Food, clothing and rent take practically all of the average family's income. Electric and gas service costs such a small part that it is almost negligible.

From the standpoint of benefiting the people by government ownership of power, entirely aside from the really fundamental problem of whether we desire to change our basic form of government, the average family income would benefit less financially from "power at cost" under government ownership than it would if the government furnished it free garbage service.

How much better it would be if our political friends would study how to reduce taxes which fall so heavily on all families, instead of figuring ways to establish tax-exempt government-subsidized industries that destroy private enterprise—owned by millions of citizens working to make a living, pay taxes and maintain government.

WHAT A STATE!

Michigan is a great state! Great in extent and in scenic beauty. Great in its natural resources. Great in its history, its traditions, and the character and spirit of its citizens.

Consider its mines and forests; its fertile fields and its productive orchards, pierced and zoned into the beautiful lakes and streams; its diversified industries and its splendid educational institutions.

Michigan is a good place in which to live! Here Nature is kind. Here are found the most desirable of drought or other disasters to any degree. Nowhere else can people work more profitably nor under better conditions than in Michigan.

And no state has more to offer to the tourist, whether from outside or within the state, than has Michigan. Our Company, through its advertising columns of the Michigan press, has steadily called attention to the advantages of Michigan as a vacation land.

We hold that it is in the interest of every concern and every individual in Michigan, first to contemplate and appreciate the privileges and advantages of working and playing in Michigan and, second, to call the attention of others, near and far, and of state, to these facts, continuously and by every proper means that will not be offensive to the good sense of every individual, every business and every community.

Michigan is a great state to live in

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

"Guide, philosopher and friend"—that is what Thomas Arkle Clark has been for more than a quarter of a century to the thousands of young men who have attended the University of Illinois. For "Tommy Arkle," as he is affectionately known to the students at that institution, has been dean of men there since 1909, and it is doubtful if any other educator in America has a wider acquaintance among the alumni of an institution of learning than the parents of the students than has Dean Clark.

And the same qualities—the kindly, sympathetic, understanding nature and the keen understanding of human nature and of human problems for which he is so well known by his many alumni—are reflected in his writings, such as his educational essays appearing in this newspaper, and have made him one of the most widely known writers in America today. Thousands of appreciative readers, who have never been Dean Clark in a native are, but who have read of his career has been spent in that state. Here near Monroe, Ill., May 11, 1862, he was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1890, and became an instructor in English and Latin in the academy at that institution the next year. From 1895 to 1899 he was on the faculty of the English department and served as acting dean of the college of literature and arts in 1900-01. He was made dean of undergraduates in 1901 and eight years later became dean of men.

Dean Clark did graduate work at Chicago University and at Harvard and has received honorary degrees from Knox college and the College of Wooster. He is the author of various works on English composition and the following books: "Great American Authors," "Great English Authors," "The Reader Right O'clock," "The Fraternity and the College," "The Fraternity and the College," "The Student Right O'clock," "The Fraternity and the College," "The Fraternity and the Undergraduate," "The High School Hat and His Problems," "Discipline and the Fraternity" and "When You Write a Letter."

In his essays such as are appearing in this newspaper, will be found a wealth of practical advice, of good "common sense," in dealing with our everyday problems. And we believe that our readers will not only enjoy reading Dean Clark's articles, but that they will want to tell their friend's about them so that they may enjoy them too.

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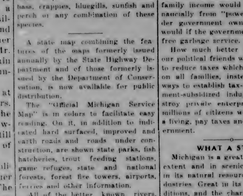

There's health and happiness for children in a Michigan vacation

Have your boy or girl telephone home frequently from camp

MICHIGAN is unexcelled as a summer playground for children. Scores of summer camps dot the shores of Michigan's lakes, offering every out-of-door advantage for an enjoyable, health-building vacation.

While the children are in camp, have them telephone home at pre-arranged intervals. Occasional "telephone visits" will help prevent homesickness and will banish your worries.

Long distance rates are surprisingly low

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Among the departures last night by the Fountain City for Chicago were Amos Fox, Esq., and lady, and Isaac S. Webster, Esq.

Many improvements are going on in the shape of fence building, &c., which materially add to the appearance of our village.

A certain Indian asked a white of his acquaintance if he was a Methodist. He replied "Yes, are you?" The Indian answered, "Yes, little, sometimes, s'pose."

A Cruise Among the Islands.

We lately had the pleasure of a visit to the islands with Capt. Newman of the Berrien. Mrs. Adkerse sister, and for a change, no weather at all, rendered the passage something unpleasant. After about two hours on the way over and nicely situated on the cabin floor, Dr. Hinsdale and a number of acquaintance among the alumni of an institution of learning than the parents of the students than has Dean Clark.

And the same qualities—the kindly, sympathetic, understanding nature and the keen understanding of human nature and of human problems for which he is so well known by his many alumni—are reflected in his writings, such as his educational essays appearing in this newspaper, and have made him one of the most widely known writers in America today. Thousands of appreciative readers, who have never been Dean Clark in a native are, but who have read of his career has been spent in that state. Here near Monroe, Ill., May 11, 1862, he was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1890, and became an instructor in English and Latin in the academy at that institution the next year. From 1895 to 1899 he was on the faculty of the English department and served as acting dean of the college of literature and arts in 1900-01. He was made dean of undergraduates in 1901 and eight years later became dean of men.

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Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

greenbacks as usual. We cannot see why, with their excellent facilities, the vocation of agriculture is not attracted into more generality. The soil is represented as good, and ready market can be found for all kinds of produce without leaving the Island. While at this "Australia of Lake Michigan," we saw more money, better clothes, and a happier commonalty of people than it has been our lot to see for some time. During our cruise in mid-lake we visited the fishing establishment of Mr. Timothy Smith on Hog Island, which has about eight miles to the northeast of Beaver. He is doing quite an extensive fishing business. During the past winter he has built a boat of 33 feet keel—the one spoken of by our correspondent some time since. She is well modeled and put together. Mr. Smith has been the boat while took the first prize at the last Annual Regatta. The next Regatta is to come off at the harbor on the coming Fourth, on a more extensive scale.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Nine and one-half feet of water in the channels.

Ash George Miller if he has seen any lucky butter recently.

The foundation wall for the new M. E. parsonage is completed.

E. E. Hawkes is building a residence at the west end of Main street.

Lewis and Ackett's soda fountain has commenced dispensing liquid gas to its customers.

Work commences on the Chicago Summer Resort Club House today.

In the revised new testament it reads "Blessed is he who pays the printer."

When parties resist arrest at daylight the marshal shoots them in order to facilitate matters.

The town law says horses shall not run at large yet the streets are full of them every day, why is it?

Robert Milley, the veteran blacksmith of Charlevoix, has taken his veteran leave of the anvil and will hereafter devote his attention to the sale of agricultural implements in his blacksmith shop in Sines Baker.

An evidence of how stock will do in Northern Michigan is afforded by the fact that four of Capt. Boe's sheep, that strayed from the Dock, passed all of last winter in the woods of Fox Island, and all returned in a few days ago, not only alive and well, but in good condition.

Five double-barreled breechloading timber wolves landed at one time in the harbor last week.

The schooner Evening Star is the handsomest schooner that comes into this port, and Capt. Doak takes great pride in his vessel. She carries a patent log, and is as neat as an old maid's kitchen from forecastle to davits. She took a deck load of lumber yesterday at Nicholls' mill.

FORTY YEARS AGO

R. N. Faulkner and family, of Chicago, arrived Saturday for the summer, bringing a horse and buggy with them.

The Charlevoix Base Ball Club is getting in some pretty hard licks in the way of practice these days, and Manager Bo Parsons says the boys will dish up a good game soon.

Postmaster Riordan has recorded the many different ways in which Charlevoix is justly and handsomely dis- tinguished. Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Schanbygosix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Schanbygosix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Schanbygosix, Charlevo

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

The Bogey Man Got Finney

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Parlor Talk and Stark Realism

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

The Clancy Kids

Timmie Suggests a Diet

THREE MILLION *Popularity Votes* FOR THIS POWDER

Like votes in a "popularity contest," each of the five million boxes of Plough's Favorite Bouquet used a year, brings in other votes of approval. And it is this tremendous popularity that makes Plough's Favorite Bouquet the largest selling face powder in the world for age!

You, too, will "cast your vote" for this fine powder once you see how long it clings . . . how beautifying it is . . . and how smartly economical! Try it today . . . . ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet, in the square-shaped red box!

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Complexion" Powder in the tinted box. If you like the scent of violets, ask for that of the new "Violette" Powder in the red oval box, too.

Job at Least Spared Affliction of Bunions

Job, of course, did have boils. But Job had no bunions. Having no bunions, too—like many of us—lived and most willingly knowing how lucky he was, added to these boils of his, our good averaged-sized Samson would never have forced Job to abandon his pellet of straw, neutrality, nurse tool and die.

It is next to impossible to stand a bunion—and utterly impossible to stand upon a bunion—when that misfortune is the only bodily affliction of the moment. No man could tolerate one on top of a bunch of boils.

The word bunion is a perfectly legitimate derivative of "union," meaning to weep. The "n" was omitted to supply the adage—and how!

For downright, 100 per cent sting, a bunion has the ordinary or garden variety of honey boucher backed off the big end. Which, by the way, is a mighty good place to look if you are hunting bunions. It may not be found right on the toe, but you may be sure it is not far away.

A bunion is a thin sort of thing this being the reason for its rigid insistence upon the big (or largest) toe. The little toe, for instance, would never do! Oh, dear, no—it isn't dude, my dear! A bunion demands to be the whole works. And it is.—Omaha World-Herald.

Barnacles

While there are various species of barnacle, the common goose barnacle attaches itself to floating timbers, the bottoms of ships, etc., as this it is necessary for ocean vessels, especially wooden ships, to go into drydock at regular intervals to have these barnacles removed. The barnacle is a shellfish of the crustacean order, related to the crab and shrimp. It develops a long muscular stalk by which to attach itself to smooth surfaces. Special plates are objects of a protect which grow to French Scott Key the author them. Tipped by the stalk, the creature is then placing a live which is said to be the largest single one known across is removing. This membrane is then constructed, bearing a barnacles' portion of Key surrounded by other animal life. Barnacles have been exerted by any recorded earthquake.

The Answer Is—His Wife

Husband—Why are those flame jar-dent?

Jinks—Well, we've got carrots and spinach planted in it.

Slept Through It

Host—Well, little lady, did you have a good night?

Small Visitor—I don't know. I was asleep all the time.

In the Park

"You can't sleep here, sir."

"No, not if you don't quit waking me every ten minutes."

The Motoring Critics

"What's she singing?"

"It sounds like Mendelssohn's lumbos spring song."—Life.

Can You Answer These

Why was Lot's wife turned to a pillar of salt?
What great building of the Bible was built without the sound of a hammer?
Which Apostle preached at Athens? and at what place?

Send for this 5-Minute Bible Test FREE.

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They Gave Us "The Star Spangled Banner"

Base of Key Memorial Monument at Baltimore

The Key Bridge, Washington, D.C.

House in Baltimore where original "Star Spangled Banner" was made

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day a group of people gathered in the crypt of the majestic Capitol in Washington in our National Capitol and witnessed a ceremony which was conducted by the Daughters of Columbia wherever of the United States Daughters of 1812. The principal speakers on that occasion were Mrs. Francis Scott Key, great-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key. Those present were privileged to see the original manuscript in hand of the man who gave to the American flag, almost forthwith we celebrate on June 14, the name of "The Star Spangled Banner" and who gave to America its national anthem.

There are, three other interesting memorials where perpetuate the name of Francis Scott Key, two of them in the immediate which stands that his grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery in Frederick, Md. The in by a tablet inscribed "Written by Francis Scott Key, Baltimore, September 14, 1814." The other memorial, and the most famous of all, is a tablet inscribed "Written by Francis Scott Key, Baltimore, September 13, 1814," and there follows the lines of "The Star Spangled Banner." Another is the huge memorial bridge across the Potomac river which connects the cities at Washington and which was also dedicated to Francis Scott Key. Upon entering the Georgetown end of this bridge is on the site of Key's old home in that city. While the bridge was under construction a tall stone in to mark the spot for the unveiling of the monument to the Francis Scott Key bridge. The Francis Scott Key bridge was given its name by the Congress of the United States which also authorized the memorial to be erected on Capitol Hill. Upon the pedestal there is this inscription: "Through the efforts of patriotic citizens, who believe that the nation should honor the American patriot, Francis Scott Key, descent of King George of England" (since corrected) "was named for the British monarch, the name of the bridge was changed and under its auspices there is a perpetual reminder of the possession of the author of our national anthem with the history of our National Capital.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the Key memorials is the one which was erected by President Harding in 1922 at Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, where someone the moment which took place in Francis Scott Key the author them. Tipped by the stalk, the creature is then placing a live which is said to be the largest single one known across is removing. This membrane is then constructed, bearing a barnacles' portion of Key surrounded by other animal life. Barnacles have been exerted by any recorded earthquake.

Substantial Building

Engineers estimate that the new Empire State building in New York, its 1,248 feet above the sidewalk, has withstand 4,320,000 pounds of pressure a square inch before that has been exerted by any recorded earthquake.

The Answer Is—His Wife

Husband—Why are those flame jar-dent?

Jinks—Well, we've got carrots and spinach planted in it.

Slept Through It

Host—Well, little lady, did you have a good night?

Small Visitor—I don't know. I was asleep all the time.

In the Park

"You can't sleep here, sir."

"No, not if you don't quit waking me every ten minutes."

The Motoring Critics

"What's she singing?"

"It sounds like Mendelssohn's lumbos spring song."—Life.

King Monument at Frederick, Md.

county, secured the Royal task by Admiral Cochrane. However, the admiral, and likewise General Ross, did not take kindly to the suggestion of pirates. Hence Beanes and General Ross were soberingly denounced bonnes to the situation.

Fortunately, Mr. Skinner had been prepared with letters from the wounded left in charge of Baltimore and even the latter friend, from receiving these, and to appeal to the colonies of the British army. Dr. Beanes was released and returned to Washington. He found him to the deserted post of the ship, arising the window and measure. He was constantly inspired with antipathy by those around him, and the same thunderbolts dropped within the confines of the British camp.

Key and Skinner were transferred to the frigate Surprise and released on that vessel until the fleet, consisting of some of the time boats Tonnage and bomb vessels, and 19 ships, reached the mouth of the Patapsco when they were transferred to their own vessels, with a guard of sailors and marines to prevent them from landing.

On the morning of September 12 the fleets sailed up the Patapsco and during the day and night to come within about two and a half miles of the fort. Key's vessel was stationed in a position from which he could see distinctly the flag of Fort McHenry, which was erected on a high flag pole in the center of the fort.

Then followed Key's historic visit which ended "by the dawn's early light" when he saw that our flag was still there" and his inspiration for the poem which made him forever famous. It is not commonly known perhaps that Key was also the author of another notable song. He was a Episcopalian, a worshiper for St. John's church in Georgetown and he wrote for the church hymns to be sung at the time of the communion, which was erected on a high flag pole in the center of the fort.

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Key was a lawyer of high reputation in Georgetown and acted as a leading citizen of the community, as it was only natural perhaps that he should be appealed to to secure the release of five Washington lawyers of Upper Marlboro, Md., who had been arrested by the British general, as Ross termed to the British fleet in Chesapeake bay after the burning of Washington. It is better to his counsel, under date of September 24 [illegible] Key wrote: "I am going in this morning to Baltimore to procure a flag to fling from Fort McHenry. Dozens of Marylanders is taken prisoner by the enemy, who threaten to carry him off. Some of his friends have asked me to apply for a flag to go and try to release his friends. I hope to return in about 8 or 10 days, though it is uncertain, as I do not know what's to find the fleet."

Key little realized at the time that he was making a journey which would bring him immortality. On his way to Baltimore he met John S. Skinner, who was in charge of the exchange of prisoners, and, the consent of President Madison, having been obtained, together they proceeded to Chesapeake bay, aboard the Minden, under a flag of truce, in search of the British fleet.

He went as far as the mouth of the Patapsco, where he left in with the British, and was courteously received by Admiral Cochrane. However, the admiral, and likewise General Ross, did not take kindly to the suggestion of pirates. Hence Beanes and General Ross were soberingly denounced bonnes to the situation.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
June 5, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeron presiding.

A delirium present: Counselors, Kibble, Buchanan, Smith and Weimer.

Minutes of meeting held May 18, 1931 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Bowles, seconded by Alderman Kibble that the bill for purchase from H. H. Edwards Co., bills four (4) sets of fire hose at the price of 65 cents per foot, be allowed by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Hooker, Kibble, Smith and Weimer. Nays—None. Absent—Ald. Foster.

Arthur Bergeron, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

State of Michigan
County of Charlevoix

I hereby certify that Ordinance No. 161, entitled, "An Ordinance to amend Schedule "B" of Section 2 of Ordinance No. 153 of the ordinances of the City of Charlevoix, entitled, "An Ordinance to regulate the issuance of licenses in the City of Charlevoix and to fix the amount of license fees to certain cases; to prescribe the manner of collection thereof and the terms and conditions upon which licenses may be granted; to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances which conflict with the provisions of this ordinance" by adding thereto a fourth subdivision to said schedule "B" to be numbered 4., was adopted at a regular meeting of the common council for the City of Charlevoix held on the 4th day of June A. D. 1931, by a two-thirds majority of all the aldermen elect on said council and was published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan on the 5th day of June A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

Alderman Hooker offered Resolution No. 2, seconded by Ald. Weimer

Resolution No. 2

Resolved by the common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that long distance telephone service be kept and deputy city clerk be authorized to do so.

And be it further ordered, that Deputy City Clerk Lucy A. Watermeyer has been a faithful and valuable public servant, therefore the said deputy City Clerk's Office and the records therein be open to the public at all times during the year when Household time 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and neighbors, during which time the best interests of the city and of the public have been served in the most convenient and courteous manner; and be it further ordered that the City Treasurer be authorized to turn over to the City the books and records of the city under his charge and supervision and the same be received and executed.

Therefore be it resolved that the high esteem and appreciation of the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix be and are hereby expressed to Deputy City Clerk Lucy A. Watermeyer, and that this resolution be spread upon the records of the Council Proceedings and that the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to present a copy of this resolution duly signed by the Mayor and attested by the Clerk under seal of the City to Mr. Payton as a further expression of his high service to duties will an allowance of respect that such pleasant relations have existed.

This resolution was adopted at a regular session of the common council of the City of Charlevoix held at the council room the 4th day of June A. D. 1931, by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Kibble, Smith and Weimer. Nays—None. Absent—Ald. Foster.

Arthur Bergeron, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

Alderman Kibble offered Resolution No. 3, seconded by Ald. Hooker,

Resolution No. 4

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that the rate for furnishing water to the inhabitants of the City of Charlevoix and to all persons, firm or corporation to whom the city of Charlevoix shall furnish water through the city water mains be and is hereby fixed for the ensuing year as follows, to-wit:

1. To furnishing water the rate shall be 20 cents per one thousand gallons, provided, however, there shall be a minimum charge for every consumer of water of $1.25 per quarter, the dates of payment shall be on or before the 20th day of January, April, July and October.

2. It is further provided that at the option of the city, certain consumers of water shall pay by the month at the same rates as above set forth with the minimum charge per month of $1.00 and that such consumers shall pay for said water on or before the 20th day of each month.

3. It is further provided that in those cases where the city has not installed a water meter, the rate per quarter shall be $1.25; and the rate per month shall be $1.00 in all cases where a consumer shall be using said water by the month.

4. The city reserves the right to discontinue the service of furnishing water to all consumers who are delinquent until the amount that the consumer is delinquent shall have been paid together with an additional sum of $1.00 for connecting the delinquent with the city water mains.

5. This resolution to take immediate effect.

This resolution was adopted by a two-thirds vote of all the aldermen elect at the first regular meeting of the common council held in the month of June, 1931, to-wit; June 4th, 1931 at the council room in the City of Charlevoix and was published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and State of Michigan on the 5th day of June A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

Alderman Hooker offered Resolution No. 5, seconded by Ald. Fessenden.

Resolution No. 5

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that the following bills be and the same are hereby accepted and ordered paid:

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeron, Salary	$ 31.25
Ray S. Hamilton, Salary	62.50
Wilkins Novelty, Salary	27.00
Sentinel Printing Co. Supplies	25.00
H. F. Mesch, Salary	50.00
Sentinel Printing Co., Print.	8.50
Women's Relief Corp. Decor.	25.00
Lake Shamokan, Refuse Collection	50.00
School District No. 1 Ire Rink Rent	479.81

Health Fund

J. C. Lutz, Labor	15.00

Cemetery Fund

Ben Novotny, Salary	50.00
Jake Marshall, Labor	39.00
Bill Chatfield, Labor	39.00
Floyd Hall, Labor	39.00
Frank Noble, Trees	60.00
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	62.25
Alex Hess, Supplies	1.50
Wood Bros., Supplies	.15
Andy Gribble, Labor	4.50

Police Fund

Charles Jeffords, Salary	50.00
Sentinel Printing Co., Supplies	.60

Fire Fund

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Chas. Fire Dept., Thompson's Garage	17.50
H. D. Marshall, Labor	19.22

Park Fund

Thomas Gidley, Labor	36.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	.75
John W. Kirby, Labor	2.00
Central Drug Store, Supplies	5.00
S. M. See & Sons, Supplies	6.05
H. H. Edwards Co., Supplies	8.84
S. M. See & Sons, Supplies	4.15
W. H. Wallace, Coupon Book No. 5797	10.00
John Smith, Gravel	5.00
Alban Smith, Labor	1.75
H. D. Hathorne, Labor	79.80

Auto Camp Fund

H. L. Brady, Labor	52.00
Boyd Bros., Supplies	12.62
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.75

Sewer Fund

East Jordan Iron Works, Sup.	2.00

Local Improvement Sinking Fund

Sentinel Printing Co., Supplies	6.00
Dept. St. Sewer Ext. No. 42 Printing	7.00
Sentinel Printing Co., Nicholls & Saxton, Printing	6.00
School List, No. 1, Rebate on Extended Cr. & Int.	61.85

Electric Fund

Consumers Power Co., Sup.	1.56.00

Water Fund

Jos Davis, Salary	52.50
Wm. M. L. Davis, Salary	2.00
Refunding Bonds No. 21 & 22 and Int. on Bonds 21 to 30	2,118.75
Wood Bros., Supplies	.75
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.50
Standard Oil Co., Sup., Book No. 172516	10.00
Lisle Shanahan, Res. Water Rate	1.00
H. D. Marshall, Labor	29.08

Electric Fund

Dan W. Soule, Salary	90.00
Ben Ackerly, Salary	65.00
Floyd Pine, Salary	58.50
Allen Hirsch, Salary	62.50
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Bole, Ahlquist, Salary	50.00
Archie MacPherson, Salary	50.00
George Richards, Labor	12.00
Geo. Shamaster, Labor	22.75
H. Purdy, Supplies	2.66
H. B. Clow, Supplies	4.50
Joe Fennell, Labor	5.00
Chas. Lumber Co., Supplies	8.25
Sentinel Printing Co. Sup.	1.75
Fred D. Pike, Supplies	14.82
W. E. Farnsworth Co., Supplies	3.01
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	19.31
Wood Bros., Supplies	10.60
Kahler & Friend, Sup. 167A	12.92
S. M. See & Sons, Supplies	110.11
Washington Electric Mfg. Co., Supplies	94.11

Resolution was adopted by Alderman Hooker, seconded by Ald. Kibble, that the bills be allowed. Carried by following yea and nay vote. Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Hooker, Kibble, Smith and Weimer. Nays—None. Absent—Ald. Foster.

On motion duly made the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister and their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Young, the latter of Boyne City, were called to Sherburne, Wisconsin, Friday, where they attended the funeral service of Mrs. Pfister's mother, who passed away at the ripe age of nine-ty-five years.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mrs. LeRoy Albers made a trip to Charlevoix last week.

W. W. Boyle went to Marquette Saturday to attend the ordination of his cousin, Martin Melican, of Manistique.

John U. Gallagher of Green Bay, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Earl Miller was a visitor here for a few days last week.

Miss Margaret M. Gallagher is visiting in Manistique and Escanaba this week.

Miss Raymonde McDonald is at home for a visit.

Mother Evelyn and Sister Terezan, of Grand Rapids, after spending a few days here, returned to Grand Rapids Tuesday. They were accompanied on the return trip by Sister M. Leo, who has been quite ill for several weeks.

Mr. H. A. Cragg, and son Robert, spent a few days here last week.

Mr. H. W. Miller of Charlevoix is a business caller here this week.

The 8th grade pupils of St. James are proud to say they will all be "Crashes" when school opens again next fall.

Margaret Martin of Detroit, was at home for a few days' visit last week.

Miss Kay Duffy went to Boyne City Monday to attend the graduation of her cousin, Rosella Dunlop.

Mrs. H. E. Pichner has gone to Pontiac to visit her brother, P. H. Aiken.

Mr. Powers, of Chicago, is here to open up the home of the Christian Brothers, who are expected to be here by the 9th day.

Mrs. Garrett Cole, of Normal, on the 22nd of May, entertained a family and several friends at a six o'clock luncheon Saturday evening. They all claim to have enjoyed the usual good time

SUCH IS LIFE—Seeking Information

By Charles Sughroe

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

We know that blondes bring their different temperaments. Some are extremely sweet, but the majority are somber. These are those who

STREET APPAREL

We call persons rich-blooded or thick-blooded when they seem healthy, richest with a prosperous, fine 1 color on their cheeks. Poor blood is pallid, anemic as their owners. Suffering ladies are sensitive to vitamin deficiency. The physician tells them what kind of diet are lacking in, and they eat it. When a mother goes to a supermarket she sees many kinds of cereals, and she asks which is the best for her children. Some cereals are not refined at all, and some are refined to the point of worthlessness. Some cereals are "enriched" with vitamins and minerals. Some are not. There are hundreds of cereals which look different, taste different, and are different in price. Which is the best cereal for the money? Which is the most nourishing? Which is the most economical? Which is the most delicious? Which is the most wholesome? Which is the most digestible? Which is the most appetizing? Which is the most energy-produc

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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ERA A. ADAMS, Editor

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NEED MORE BOSTON TEA PARTIES

In a recent issue, the Saturday Evening Post ... oil a real public service to the people of ... United States in its straight-from-the-shoulder editorial criticizing the orgy of spending by members of legislative and tax disbursing bodies.

It pointed out that spending other people's money is a favorite pastime of politicians and ... at when they have cleaned out everything and everybody, they do not stop but simply hunt for new ways to jack up old taxes or to find new ... s to tax. The people have stopped their ... spending but the politicians are still on a tax disbursing spree.

"Ways and methods of spending and financing that would meet with the severest reprobation in the case of an individual, are considered perfectly sound procedure by the politicians," said the Post.

"Reckless and prodigal private and public spending have exactly the same finish.

"The public improvement-vote-buying legislator is worse for the country than fire and pestilence."

It is a majority of our public improvements — yachts, where the upkeep is worse than the first cost, the automobiles and the swarm of public servants who must be paid out of new taxes.

It cites England, Germany and Russia where ... realism and actual confiscation of property have caused tax loads and destruction of wealth which can and will wreck any government.

In conclusion, it says: "Our greatest need right now is fewer cocktail parties and more tea parties—of the Boston kind."

WORKING AGAINST ACCIDENTS

The loss of life caused by automobile accidents—32,500 in 1930—is well known. It is estimated that there are 35 non-fatal serious injuries due to automobiles, to each fatality.

According to Harvey Becker, Professor of Highway Engineering at North Carolina State College, specific measures for eliminating accidents can be directed along the following lines: Elimination of highway and railroad grade crossings; separation of grades for the most important highways as well as for streets; better highway design; further improvement in safety features of cars; more rigid control of pedestrian traffic; laying the responsibility upon the individual motorist.

The Massachusetts experiment with compulsory insurance has not been a success, according to Eliot Wadsworth, Chairman of the Committee on Insurance of the House of Representatives of that state. He says that "the compulsory law has failed in providing what is most essential, namely, a means to make drivers of automobiles more careful and considerate."

A financial responsibility law with a demerit rating similar to the law in force in Connecticut which provides for penalties in the form of $10, 25 and 50 per cent increases in the insurance rates for drivers who have accidents, and a 10 per cent reduction for a good record is being looked upon with more favor. Under such a law the person having an accident would have to pay his legal liability or be refused the right to drive.

A number of states have at different times considered the Massachusetts compulsory insurance idea but, profiting by its experience, have not taken the jump.

THE "BREAKING DOWN PROCESS"

Violation of the prohibition law is so flagrant in this country that "any book can see it," said George L. Baker, ex-mayor of Portland, Oregon, in New York City.

"Enforcement is the most trying work of municipal, state and federal authorities," Mayor Baker said, "because people who are ordinarily strong for general enforcement of all laws and are good Americans under ordinary conditions, violate the prohibition laws and contribute to the breaking down of other laws. They feel that their personal liberties are being restricted."

Our tendency to legislate on every phase of human liberty has augmented the "breaking down process" of respect for law by both young and old, rich and poor. Unnecessarily restrictive legislation always brings law violation, and continual law violation brings disrespect for law.

Proposals for anti-gun laws which deny a private citizen the right to own or possess small arms, are among the perennial samples of restrictive legislation that would make law-breakers out of otherwise law-abiding citizens.

This nation must curb its tendency to substitute law for character or we can look for more law-breaking instead of less.

PRORATION AND OIL PRICES

At the present time there is a certain amount of opposition to the proration plan of oil production on the ground that it has not maintained a stable price level for crude oil, and hence has failed of its purpose.

Proration is not, and should not, be a means for fixing prices. Its primary purpose, which benefits both the public and producers, is to secure for each person with an interest in an oil field, a ratable share of the market outlet for that field and state. This reduces operating costs with consequent savings to oil companies and purchasing public alike, and likewise does away with the waste that always results from uneconomic, unregulated competition in developing natural resources.

It is claimed that proration in no way interferes with the natural free play of supply and demand in the control of price. The best illustration of this is the tremendous decline in retail prices of gasoline occurring in many states in the last few months. One of the states where ... reductions have taken a decisive drop—California ... is likewise a state where proration is in effect in important pools.

Proration is an effort to give all producers equality in a field and keep production of oil from going far beyond the point of consumption. This amounts to a valuable public service —there is no room for waste of invaluable oil resources.

HOW TAXES ARE INCREASED

Muscle Shoals may be a time-worn topic to discuss but it is one of those political experiments that pile up the government overhead and create permanent, increased taxes for the people to pay. The more such experiments we have the higher taxes go.

At Muscle Shoals, according to Edwin Gruehl of the North American Company, the government spent more than $68,000,000 on two nitrate plants involving processes which are now obsolete. It spent $56,000,000 for the Wilson Dam which is capable of producing less than 100,000 horsepower under present conditions. To remedy this lack of capacity, it is now proposed to spend $83,000,000 more for dams and improvements, bringing the total investment to $207,000,000.

On the credit side of the Muscle Shoals ledger is an item of $2,600,000, the total receipts to the government from the sale of power between September, 1925, and June, 1929. Against this must be charged direct operating expense of $50,000. Thus the return to the government in four years was less than $2,000,000 on a direct investment of $56,000,000—less than one per cent per year.

"TWISTING"

The public is being warned that in certain parts of the country persons purporting to be "life insurance experts" are indulging in a systematic campaign of "twisting." In other words, such a person will approach a life insurance policyholder with a proposition that he drop a present policy and take in its place another form of contract in some other company, presumably for the sake of saving money.

Don't be misled by such alluring tales. No policyholder in any established legal reserve life insurance company can drop or exchange an existing legal reserve policy without loss to himself. The person who recommends such a change is doing it solely for personal profit.

If you are approached by such a "twister," you will be protecting yourself by communicating immediately with your company or the insurance commissioner of your state. "Twisting" is prohibited by law in many states because it is harmful to the interest of the policyholder.

TAXES STRANGLING INDUSTRY

According to Lee G. Lauck, economist, taxes are getting a stranglehold on our major industries. As an example, he cites that the total direct tax bill of the railroads in 1930 amounted to $2.90 for every man, woman, and child in the United States. Of every dollar paid for freight or passenger transportation, 6.5 cents went for taxes.

To meet their taxes the lines had to pay out their entire gross earnings for a period of more than three weeks. Stated differently, after paying their wage, fuel and operating expense bill, taxes consumed the earnings of the railroads for about 80 days out of the year. They paid more in taxes than they received for transporting wheat, corn, passenger automobiles, auto trucks and parts.

Our other great industries are in a similar position. At present, Mr. Lauck says, 50 cents out of every dollar of net corporate profits goes to the tax collector. On the average, taxes have increased 965 per cent—and railroad taxes 1245 per cent—in the past four decades, though our national wealth has increased only 454 per cent in that time and our population less than 100 per cent.

These taxes, of course, are passed directly on to the consumer, whether he buys groceries or railroad service. Every citizen must bear his share of the burden. It is no wonder that tax reduction is becoming one of the burning governmental issues of the day.

PLENTY OF MONEY

Six billion dollars was offered the United States Government when it put out the new issue of $800,000,000 Government bonds at three and one-eighth per cent. Evidently a lot of people who got their money out of the stock market and hid it away are anxious to get it in safe Government bonds. Students of economics who have been surprised at the amount of money found to be available for safe investments are trying to find some new way of coaxing these billions from those who hoard so much wealth

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

While the free traders have been declaring with ill-concealed satisfaction that the recent rise in the Canadian tariff is a blow at American industry and a retaliation for the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill enacted a year ago, it is rather significant that requests for higher duties in the United States have been sponsored recently, in part at least through statesmen connected with the Democratic party, some of whose leaders are now trying to recommit it to the free trade program.

The new Canadian tariff schedules need occasion no great surprise. The Conservative Party, now in power in Canada, has always been in favor of a protective tariff for exactly the same reasons that the protectionists give in the United States. The party believes that the best way to protect the Canadian farmer and business man, to say nothing of the Canadian workingman, is through a protective tariff. It is to be remembered too that Canadian tariffs were already paying a proportionately greater tariff than Americans, before these new rates were put into effect, which makes the argument about retaliation seem a little far fetched.

But to return to conditions in the United States. There is little doubt that the country has been benefited by the rates in the Smoot-Hawley tariff law. And now the copper producing interests have come forward seeking a tariff on Arizona copper, and have employed a distinguished political statesman of the state to plead their cause.

But there is another sign of the times even more significant in light of the recent free trade barrage which has deluged the country. John J. O'Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, appeared before the U. S. Tariff Commission, painting a picture of ruinous competition from shoes made abroad and asking for a higher tariff on shoes. Representative Connery, of Massachusetts, a Democratic statesman, in no uncertain terms backed up this plea for a higher tariff on shoes.

According to the American Labor Banner, President O'Mara painted an astonishing picture of the shoe industry in Czechoslovakia, where shoes, through low wage scales are produced at 28 cents per pair, labor cost, as against a labor cost of from 90 cents to $1.70 per pair for the same class of shoes in the United States. As the duty paid on the foreign shoes imported to America is but 40 cents per pair, it is easy to see how the foreign

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VACATION IN MICHIGAN

she will ever be asked to perform any service except nursing. As fay, then, as these two individuals are concerned, no danger to the republic would follow their admission to citizenship.

But such admission would open the door to all sorts of compromises, to various kinds of bargains. Some candidate might not like this law and demand the right to observe it or not as he saw fit; some other candidate might have stilla different reservation. What would we do in their cases? The oath of allegiance requires the applicant to swear that he will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic and bear true faith and allegiance to the same." Does this mean what it says, or doesn't it? The Court says that it does, and rules accordingly.

By this decision the Supreme Court has drawn a clearly visible line which will dispose of the many individual distinctions which are continually being raised by applicants for American citizenship. It is the inherent right of the government to demand certain qualifications of applicants; and in many cases the questions that are raised are by persons notoriously opposed to the system of national defense which the United States maintains as part of its traditions. It seemed incumbent upon the court to

(Continued on next page.)

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet — $20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner ... polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

THE FORD

Ford

NO CITIZENS WITH RESERVATIONS SAYS SUPREME COURT

Stand of High Tribunal Eliminates Mental Reservations

The decision of the Supreme Court in the naturalization cases of Rev. Douglas Clyde McIntosh of Yale, and Miss Marie A. Bland, both Canadians, declaring that the courts can not permit applicants for its rights and privileges to take the oath of allegiance with mental reservations. The fact that both candidates are persons of exemplary character, with excellent records, Professor as a chaplain in the World War and the other a war nurse, somewhat shortens the issue before the court. John J. O'Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, appeared before the U. S. Tariff Commission, painting a picture of ruinous competition from shoes made abroad and asking for a higher tariff on shoes. Representative Connery, of Massachusetts, a Democratic statesman, in no uncertain terms backed up this plea for a higher tariff on shoes.

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THE COMING YEAR OF NINTEEN THIRTY-TWO

The activities of Republican and Democratic National Committee gives promise in Washington indications that the leaders in national politics are thinking very hard about the next presidential election. The question, "will Hoover be renominated" can be answered in only one way and that answer is in the affirmative for the simple reason that the Republicans want stand by their own administration, and if they can't win with Hoover no one they can't expect to win at all.

There is no doubt that a number of leading Democrats are willing to undertake the task of capturing the presidency next year. Ex-Governor Al Smith and Governor Roosevelt of New York are considered whenever the statesmakers get busy. There is a very strong trend in favor of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet. The Democrats are also looking with some favor upon Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Ex-Governor Byrd of Virginia. Either of these men, it is felt, would make the South safe for democracy. The answer to this is that the Democrats are more concerned about Northern and Western States than about the South and for that reason a candidate is likely to be picked who will appeal to the masses of voters in large States, including New York.

NO CITIZENSHIP WITH RESERVATIONS SAYS SUPREME COURT

(Continued from preceding page.)

strengthen its own precedent, established in the Schwimmer case, and it has done so even with two individuals who are not irreconcilable pacifists, as was Madame Schwimmer, but who could not contemplate the requirements of American citizenship as binding upon them as individuals, under certain circumstances of their own making. The decision has settled also whether what Justice Hughes in the minority decision terms "the forum of conscience" may be substituted by the individual as of paramount appeal to the hitherto unquestioned power of the state, as embodied in the statutes. It may not be.—Boston Transcript.

The U. S. Battle Fleet will make a cruise to Hawaiian Islands in 1932.

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

—FOR—

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

—AT—

REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE

Phone 86

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Manager Gilmore has decided to open the Inn July 1st. W. H. Terry, steward, arrived Monday.

There don't appear to be any flies visible on or about the person of Lide Shanahan, attorney, Charlevoix, Michigan. Mr Shanahan was complainant's attorney in the roster injunction case, and he had against him as counsel for the village, ex-Judge Pailthorp of Petoskey—a foeman worthy of his steel. Mr. Shanahan went into the fight with vim, down and around "dog a pat," of course he had the law on his side and he took it all into court in his "grass bag". A big counsel's feather is ornamenting Mr. Shanahan's hand-gun.

The construction of cement walks on Bridge street necessitates grading down the street where it has been. Therefore it has been ordered that the street committee cause a four and half to the required grade. The Chalmers and Burns walks are completed and the improvement will be extended along the Cloister front, and we presume the contagion will spread.

There has been some criticism in Charlevoix that the Charlevoix Milk Company for the proposed enlargement of their business in another state. As Charlevoix is an unincorporate town to be sure, but there is another side to the subject. Mr. Enos referring as they did to have to be bought the milk up to date, the profits on sales in Charlevoix have not been sufficient to pay for the insurance and help. They have been compelled to look elsewhere for trade, while Mineola for four by years has come to Charlevoix. This is the right, Charlevoix fund is as good as any other and should have the preference in Charlevoix business. We are authorized to state that the future of the Charlevoix Milk as a Charlevoix plant, depends entirely on the encouragement and patronage it gets from Charlevoix. Charlevoix can only sustain one manufacturing establishment, but it would be folly to deny what it already has, but there is room to go ahead of our people in the manufacturing line without any fear of its own enterprises. We know more about the matter than we care to print. The is a matter that calls for a revival of local patronism.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Old fogyism will kill any town Nelson can prognosticate does not stand its opportunities promptly. It wants energy public spirit and liberality to make a live town out of a dead one.

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A female lecturer says that the only decent thing about Adam was a rib, and that went to make something better.

J. S. Webster, of Pine Lake, has born two feet high.

After going to press last week the editor found it for his interest and duty to make a trip to Boyne City, and attend the meeting of the Northern convention at Pentwater, which accounts for the contraction of this issue.

Will that little man at the Drug Store please inform us when that soda fountain is coming?

Married—At the residence of the brides father, June 8, by the Rev. C. J. Jordan, Mr. Solomon Isaacs and Miss Mora C. Cynamp, all of South Arm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH HOLDS THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

Seventy-Nine New Churches Formed During The Past Year

Boston—Seventy-nine new branches of the Christian Science Church were organized last year, it was announced at the annual outing of The Mother Church, held in Boston recently. Six thousand members from many parts of the world, including a large group from Michigan, attended the meeting. There are now 2,512 Christian Science Churches and societies, besides forty college and university organizations. Of the new churches organized this year, forty-five are in North America, and twenty-two in Europe. For the first time Poland has a branch church.

Robert E. Bulfum of Belmont, Massachusetts, prominent Boston attorney, was elected President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year.

It was announced that The Christian Science Journal now has a circulation of 124,000, and the Sentinel of 122,500. Periodicals are issued in six languages besides English, as well as in Braille type for the use of the blind. There are more than nine hundred employes in the Boston publishing house.

During the year the church gave funds for relief of hurricane sufferers in Santo Domingo, and for other relief activities in New Zealand, Java, China, Italy and Germany, besides extending aid to drought sufferers in the Mississippi Valley.

The growth of Christian Science is due, it was declared, primarily to its dependence directly upon spiritual healing in accord with its teachings," declared Duncan Sinclair, retiring President. "Practically," he added, "the progress of our movement is determined by the growth of the spiritual understanding of Christian Scientists throughout the world—by their growth in spirituality and their power to heal. In giving Christian Science to the world our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, has illumined the Word of God as contained in the sacred Scriptures, made practical the healing and works of the Wayshower, and demonstrated their availability and efficiency in solving all of the problems of the human race."

Among the speakers at the meeting was Mrs. Annie M. Knott, formerly of Detroit, who is a member of the Christian Science Board of Directors.

The Church Pennant is the only flag of any kind that is permitted to be flown above the American flag.

CHILD HEALTH PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN HERE

By Dr. Frances M. Hennessy and Miss Grace Congdon, R. N.

The Children's Fund of Michigan will conduct a series of classes in Maternal and Infant Hygiene in Charlevoix during the month of July.

All mothers are invited to attend and are urged to bring their daughters that are juniors or seniors in High School.

There will be four classes, one each week for four consecutive weeks starting in the localities as printed below:

July 6—10:30 a. m. Charlevoix; 3:00 p. m. Ironton.

July 7—10:30 a. m. East Jordan; 3:00 p. m. Deer Lake.

July 8—10:30 a. m. Boyne Falls; 3:30 p. m. Clarion.

July 9—To be scheduled later; 3 p. m., Bay Shore.

July 10—To be scheduled later; 2:30, Marion Center.

Watch papers for additional notices and any change in schedule. All time scheduled E. S. T.

11-16-25

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

James Wyers, Plaintiff, vs. Edgar Smith, Defendant.

The petition of the Receiver in said Cause having been brought on to be heard, praying among other things, that the Court set a day for hearing on claims against the firm of Wyers & Smith, Therefore on motion of Lide Shanahan, attorney for the Receiver, it is ordered that Tuesday, the 8th day of September, A. D. 1931, at Nine o'clock a. m. be and is hereby fixed as the day of hearing in regard to all claims against the firm of Wyers & Smith and such other matters as may be in said cause, and it is further

ORDERED that notice of said day of hearing shall be given by publication of this order in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulating in the City of Charlevoix in said County, for three (3) weeks in succession, first publication to be made within twenty days from date hereof and that where address of creditor is known to the receiver, personal notice by mail shall be given within twenty days from this date.

Parm C. Gilbert,

Circuit Judge.

Attest:

Preston B. Bulow, Clerk.

Lide Shanahan, Attorney for the Receiver, Charlevoix, Michigan. 6t5

Dated: May 29th, 1931.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Norman A. Quackenbush and Lena Quackenbush of Wyoming Township, Kent County, Michigan, to Walter Williams, of the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated July 8, 1910, and recorded July 9, 1910, in Liber 40 of Mortgages, on Page 28, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Williams to George W. Dickinson, by assignment dated October 8, 1911 and recorded October 12, 1911 in Liber 49 Page 344, and assigned by George W. Dickinson of the City of Petoskey, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated May 2, 1912, and recorded May 3, 1912 in Liber 54 of Mortgages on page 580 in the Register's Office for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan;

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the said secured by said mortgage for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Four Dollars and Thirty Four Cents ($1404.34);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee, provided by statute, together with any taxes paid prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Evelyn, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half (S ½) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W. ¼) of Section Thirty Five (35) Town Thirty-Three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to U. S. Survey, less the North Fourteen acres of the West half (W. ½) of the South Half (S ½) of the said Southwest Quarter (S.W. ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) as above described.

The Michigan Trust Company, Mortgagee, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

James Kinney, Attorney for Mortgagee, 201 Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dated: May 28, 1931 5t12

NOTICE

Prospect Street Extension Sewer, Sewer District No. 43.

To Charles Bullinger, Ward Bennett, Jessie Bennett, Frank Bird, Mary Bird, Lillian Bourrassa, Leon Bourrassa, J. Patrick Cosby, Virginia Cosby, E. E. Crow, Minnie Crow, Eli Davey, Myrtle Davey, Constance Gamble, Ella Gamble, Alex Hawkins, Mrs. William A. Hawkins, Christine Hiller, Henrietta Hill, James Kenny, Harry Knuth, Kenneth Knuth, Nellie Knuth, Della Martin, Raymond Newland, Minnie Newland, Glenn Pearl, Mrs. Glenn Pearl, Swayne Smith, Anna Smith, Raymond Shearer, Mrs. Raymond Shearer, Mary Swartz Estate, Florence Taylor, Charles Tuby, Mary Tuby, Allen Ulrich, Mrs. Allen Ulrich and all other persons interested, take notice: That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the board of assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the constructing and establishing of a sewer extension, including the construction of all the necessary ventilators, gutters, manholes, catch basins, lot laterals, flush tanks and all the necessary attachments commencing at the intersection of Belvey Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix, thence north on Prospect Avenue hereto fore constructed is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the council and board of assessors of the City of Charlevoix will meet at the council room in said city on Monday the 15th day of June A. D. 1931, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated May 25th, A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

5t2

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the lands herein described.

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum added thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be regulated as upon personal service of a declaration in consideration of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, The Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 31, Town 33 North, Range 7 West, 225.73 tax for year 1926.

Amount necessary to redeem, $55.46 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Peter Andersen and John Knudsen, Place of business, East Jordan, Michigan.

To Johanne Neilsen, John M. Eldred and Anne Eldred, his wife, lien grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

Return of Failure of Service, Personal and Mail.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss.

I do hereby certify and return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 28th day of April 1931, and that after careful inquiry Block six of the said plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid.

Parcel No. 2. Commencing at the most westerly corner of Lot two in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix as duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan; thence in the northwesterly course of said line to the north westerly angle of the said plat of the said subdivision; thence in a southerly course of the premises thence as described, thence in a northerly course of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and bounded as follows: Parcel No. 1. Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot one in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix County, State of Michigan; thence running south twenty-four feet for the starting point; thence still further south forty-one feet; thence west one hundred feet; thence north forty-six feet; thence east one hundred feet, to the starting point, except, however, to the easement of an alley fourteen feet in width across the west end of said parcel running north and south along said Lot one, the west line of which alley is the boundary line of said parcel above described, and which alley was dedicated to the use of the public by a deed recorded in liber 54 of deeds at page 163 to said parcel being a part of lots one and two of

The Mark of a SQUARE Lumber

4 SQUARE

Rockcliff and Scantlebury

These dealers can now be purchased under the 4-Square label. Each carefully manufactured piece bears the name of the dealer for which it is stocked.

FINISHING LUMBER
BEVEL SIDING
COLONIAL SIDING
DROP SIDING
SOFTWOOD FLOORING
1SD MATCHED
SOFTWOOD FLOORING
CEILING AND PARTITION
SHELVING - STEPPING
CASING - BASE
MOULDINGS

Better lumber that saves its cost

NOW you can use better lumber at an actual saving in cost. For this new 4-Square Lumber saves the time of hand trimming the ends of each piece of ordinary lumber before it can be used. It eliminates waste.

The ends of 4-Square Lumber are machine-squared and smoothed at the mill. Accurately! You could test a try-square on its corners. It's properly manufactured—thoroughly seasoned. Full length.

4-Square Lumber is delivered in a neat package; and proud of its label. You'll be as pleased to use it as we are to supply you with it.

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 22

CH

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

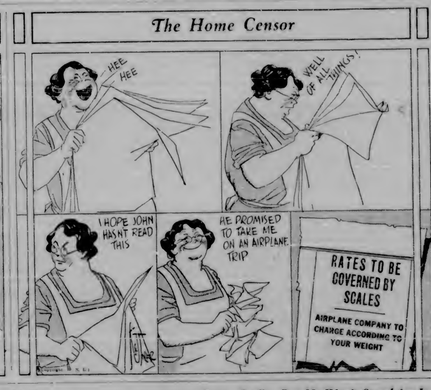
The Same Ol' Peg

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

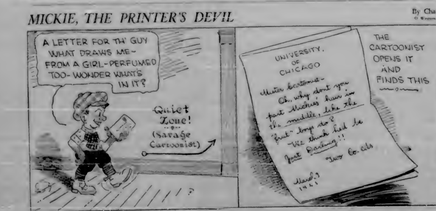
Singing in the Bath Tub

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe



Sorry, Ladies, But He Won't Stand for It

The Clancy Kids

HERE'S THE MODERN SKIN PROTECTION

The modern powder-base, Plough's Peroxide Vanishing Cream, takes the place of veils and sunshades—protects the skin from weather—keeps it fresh and fair.

Plough's Cleansing Cream ends skin-congestion (dirt-clogged pores) and brings radiant beauty to the complexion.

Plough's Cold Cream Nourishes the skin and preserves its Youth!

Each of Plough's Dependable Cleansing and Cold Creams is featured in the greater 50c and 75c sizes.

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray, Faded or Bleached Hair
Stops Hair Falling. Makes Hair Soft and Fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

General's Good Reason for Leading His Men

The retirement of General MacArthur brought the famous World war commander once more into the spotlight. Floyd Gibbons recounts this characteristic anecdote concerning him.

"With Frazier Hunt and the late Lincoln Eyre, I had gone to visit MacArthur, then a brigadier general, but he was out. We waited awhile and presently he came in, not in showy uniform but in a black sweater. He had personally led his troops over the top against a line of machine guns. The sweater was creased with bullets.

"Say, General," commentated Eyre, "we can't afford to risk a good brigadier general out there doing the work of a second lieutenant. You're much too important." To which MacArthur replied:

"There are times in this war when the life of a brigadier general is not important. I want my men to know that I will never ask them to do anything I am not willing and glad to do myself."

The Cost

Senator La Follette was talking in Madison about the Soho Visconsa scandals in Teapot.

"You find dishonesty all over the world," he said. "And when it's rich men's dishonesty, as in this Soho Visconsa case, everybody is apt to get off lightly.

"The grand stand at the vast grey pile is wonder. Then he said:

"They smoke, too, when all this is over, you?

"Six months in all," said the millionaire.—Springfield Union.

Facts Nobody Knows

Among "facts nobody knows," assembled from all parts of the world weekly by Collier's, the following get first place for the month:

"Hay rides is the costliest thing in the world, because only one cram can be extracted from 150,000,000 grains of rare ore.

The only woman who sits on a state flagpole court bench today is Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio.

Uncle Sam now has 2,000,000 farewell cards on file with the Department of Justice in Washington.

The shortest month on earth are the Africans "negritos," who average 17 pounds in weight and 4½ feet in height.

Finn Ale

Butcher—Anything else?

Jones—Yes, I want a pound of liver—and borrow a dozen pills, if it's as sick looking as the liver you give me yesterday.

Blow by Blow

Judge—Prisoner, on the rock pile. Have you anything to say?

Prisoner—That's crushing news, your honor.

Nothing that's baked can possibly taste as good as gingerbread tastes in the dough.

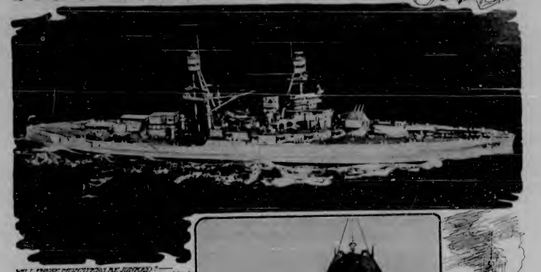
Any poverty-stricken aristocracy always criticizes money.

6,000,000 germs on one fly!

Spray FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

"Vest Pocket" Cruiser New Naval Threat



WILL THEIR DESCENDANTS BE FORCED TO LOOK FOR SUNKEN TREASURE?—International Photo

By JOHN D. GRANT

The naval powers of Europe are busily bolstered over Germany's latest addition to its navy, the "mystery" ship of "vest pocket" cruiser, Deutschland, recently launched at Kiel.

The cruiser, which has taken 30 months to build at a cost of $20,000,000, is admitted by French experts to be the most powerful small fighting ship ever built. There are many passionate experts in the French naval staff, who insist that ten for ten the Deutschland will greatly surpass the new 26,600-ton British battleship replacing Prince of Wales, launched at Kiel.

The new lightweight engines in the Deutschland, which have been brought down to weight to 24 pounds per horse power unit, have an equal in any other navy and the silhouette of the German warship lies in the fact that, fitted with such engines, it can outspeed any other ship in a long cruise. That makes it particularly dangerous as a raider along the commercial sea lanes of the world.

From among its special officers, Grand Admiral Raeder selected Captain Zenker to command the Deutschland and Zenker, who is a specialist in naval engineering, has personally supervised the building of the ship. Close to 20 anti-aircraft guns and especially the secondary armament with which Germany has armed the vessel is considered a powerful defense, which is of prime importance, for the Germans want the ship to defend their Fatherland, which was cut off from the motherland by the British corridor.

Whether the Deutschland will fulfill all expectations of the German naval constructors will be determined by time. Nevertheless, the "vest pocket" cruiser is a threat to all other warships and a source of deep concern to every naval power.

Under Article 181 of the peace treaty Germany's naval forces are limited to six battleships, six light cruisers, twelve destroyers, and twelve torpedo boats. These ships may, under Article 190, be replaced by "armored ships" not exceeding 10,000 tons each displacement or costing 6,000 tons, destroyers not exceeding 800 tons and torpedo boats not exceeding 200 tons. Her battleships are limited to 16,000 tons, displaced at the end of 20 years, the smallest craft at the end of 15. And as her present battleships are all more than 20 years old, she is free to carry out a replacement program.

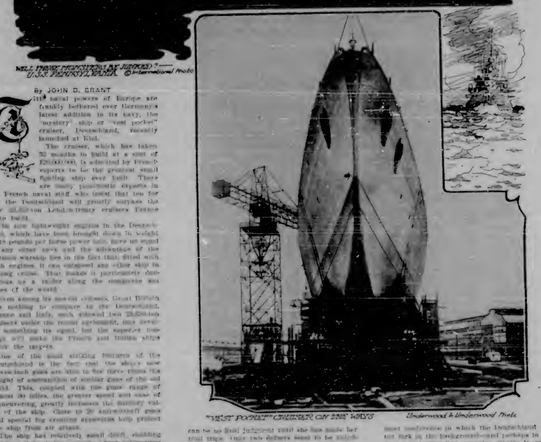
The possibilities within the narrow limits set by the treaty have been exploited with extreme skill and resourcefulness. The battleship has been overstepped in a boat's breadth, but although they were intended to prevent Germany from having a fleet that would be more than a North Sea coastal patrol, they remained in no formidable a type as to give Germany a naval preponderance over all the other Baltic powers combined, to influence the reconstruction programs of the great naval powers, and only hope to put into Germany's hands that weapon which she used with such terrible effect in the World war —the weapon of commerce raiding.

The new vessel is officially termed an "armored cruiser" (Panzerkreuzer), but she is really more like a battle cruiser than a cruiser in spite of her small size, which has earned for the the nickname of "pocket battleship." Her armament duplicates it, as the treaty prescribes, in the main. Her length, both and draught are still unrevealed, except that her draught is known to be shallow. She carries six 11-inch, eight 6-inch, four 3.4-inch guns and six 19.7-inch torpedo tubes. Her 11-inch guns are of Krupp manufacture, carry 567 pound projectiles weighing 650 pounds at a range of 20,000 yards at an elevation of 40 degrees. They have a powerful bursting gear which, so it is said, will enable them to fire four rounds a minute each.

Her underwater protection is said to be superior to anything hitherto known. She has a complete belt of armor and her protective decks. Her hull is electrically welded. She carries Diesel engines that are exceptionally light and powerful and weigh only 18 pounds per unit of horse power as compared with 150 per unit, which is the average for the lightest Diesel engines on motor ships. They have but a quarter of their bulk and give her a cruising radius of 10,000 miles at 20 knots. By superheating fuel she could, as it is contended, cruise 20,000 miles without refueling.

She is designed for a maximum speed of 28 knots, but it is anticipated that she will be able to exceed this figure. She is only the first of her class—the Ersatz Lothringen, Ersatz Braunschweig and Ersatz Elsass (also known as Panzerkreuzer B, C and D) are planned to follow. The first appropriations for the Ersatz Lothringen were voted by the reichstag this year.

It is, of course, possible that the ship will not completely fulfill what is expected of her. She is somewhat of an experiment and there can be no final judgment until she has made her trial trips. Their own defects seem to be anticipated in all possible details. Excessive vibration and a low freeboard which will, perhaps make her rather a wet sailer for rough seas are the first ones. If the ships have suffered in these respects, one of the most remarkable and tremendously expensive efforts in naval architecture has been for nothing. Germany has, however, one of the most experienced navies in the world and will not send out a poorly designed ship.



"VEST POCKET" CRUISER CAN SINK WARS

Underwood & Underwood Photo

Germany's own security must be increased, then the price of humoring the rather problematic eagerness of disarmaments might—from the German point of view—be worth paying. But on the basis of Germany's security, the Deutschland has destroyed the Hitlerite pipe-war dreams. They will not count on the sea and will not even a potential enemy in naval warfare, now she is a potential enemy but also one that can, if necessary, be placed in a position of overpowered inferiority by the building programs and naval alliances directed against her.

It is true that the Deutschland can destroy any other cruiser afloat but she can be overtaken and run away from capital ships. But she cannot run away from airplanes. She is still more open to the menace of the air attack, for she lacks one of the main defenses, armored plates. She would therefore be under the constant menace of bombs by squadrons from aircraft carriers, bearing war after the style of enemy men and one torpedoes. Full of taking powder and nose with and drops by squadrons on a bolting chase, adopting the evasive form. Make from 35 to 45 minutes, depending upon the size of the pilot. Cool off with a sharp knife near the bottom of the puff, remove any dowdy corner and fill with the following:

Cut one-half a package of dates and one cupful of marshmallows with the scissors. Dip the scissors into water to keep the mallows from sticking. Chop two-half cupful of nutmeats and one cupful of cocoa beaten until stiff, and a pinch of salt and a flavoring of vanilla. This amount will make one dozen large puffs.

Irish Kisses.—To one-half cupful of peanut butter add one-half cupful of cocoa, three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar and two tablespoons of whole. Mix and beat until they are thoroughly blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking sheet and bake 15 minutes. This makes 18 kisses.

As the apples which have been kept in cold storage have lost some of their tenderness and flavor and a half cupful of granulated sugar to them when putting in stew, instead of water, the result will be a different and finer applesauce.

Nellie Maxwell

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New Uses for Mercury World's Pressing Need

There is a great fascination for anyone who will think so some new uses for mercury. During the World war the production of mercury was speeded up to the limit and at that time was used in many ways to meet demands. Since that time mercury has been secured and has experimented until there is a storage of almost nine new uses soon to be found for it. It is stated that the surplus amounts to 5,000 flasks a year, and that the flask contains about 75 pounds, this means a total of about 375,000 a year extracted from ores amounting to 250,000 tons being refined in the French bureau of the Spanish government. Some new uses for mercury, but the idlers subsidized must be sure.

World War Money

Many curious experiments were resorted to during the World war in order to prevent people of hoarding the metals from resorting to non-circulating terror. The lower metals were used instead of those in gold and silver, often being gilded in order to carry out better the illusion of value. Printed wood was employed in Germany and Austria, also compressed paper. Still, there was not very much money saved that way, and the use of wood was discontinued as economy.

For small change, shoe nails were sometimes used as makeshift money, and in Russia, at one time, pieces of iron bent into a horse shape were current.

Money in Old Autographs

Autograph collecting never in the most unexpected places, and it pays to keep one's eyes open. Recently, in Iowa, found a letter bearing the signature of a member of the first Congress of the Declaration of Independence. This letter sells from $1,000 and more to its finder, as he sold it for the nifty sum of $15,000.—Detroit Free Press.

Moving Cityward

In 1920 there were only six cities in the United States with populations of more than 1,000, and only 1 per cent of the population resided in them. Today nineteen of the total population resides in the three cities of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

A Sticker

"Papa, I want you to understand that money is not everything. I don't like him so shortsighted."

"It can still secure a lot, my daughter."—Vancouver Province.

Aggression

"Jimmie has given me a blow."

"Didn't you give it back to him?"

"I did—twice."

Old Too Soon

Forty-five years with a woman who has led her self-sacrificing life for you, and then—to be discarded for the last third of your life!

Remember that old time saying, that knees aquiver, weak in, and sometimes bent? Very obvious, they are signs of old age. Don't let them come to you before their time. Remember that you can help to prevent them by keeping your blood rich in red-cell strength. Remember that you can do this by taking S.S.S. Get a bottle today at your druggist's. Keep on using it regularly. Build up your blood. Watch your step—be careful of your health—and you will be pleasantly surprised.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Obvious

Grover Whalen, former police commissioner of New York, told many amusing stories during his visit to Los Angeles. Among these was the plight of Keaton and Lloyd in the Cinema exultants in posing man, hands up, they others the shortest and easiest road to a place at the top of the ladder according to concentrations made from a study of "What Will" by Perfitt Fissler.

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at Right Prices

MONARCH Canned Fruits are of the finest quality. If you paid a dollar a tin you couldn't buy better. But if you think such high quality must be expensive, you will be pleasantly surprised.

Sold only by independent dealers

MONARCH SUPER-QUALITY FOODS

DAISY FLY KILLER

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1935.

North Pole Shifting

Now we can explain why in 1541 the North pole was in a different way. For the North pole is instantly moving—and the Arctic north of North America. A tradition famed by the Naskapi Indians, who assert that this theoretical top of the world is coming our way as we note it seven inches a year. While the cause of the shifting is unknown, W. H. Lanphere, of the Arctic Institute of America thanks it might be estimated for on the basis of some slight change in the shape of the earth.

Ear-Shaped Violin Shows

Resembling a human ear, a violin invented by a German scientist was shown in Germany recently. It is said to produce sounds of great sweetness and purity. As the accompanying picture shows, the instrument is vertical to the bow. It was not necessary to screw them to make room for it. This apparently has increased the resonance of the instrument.

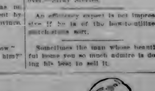
Has Been Known to Happen

Timmie—It's not the cost of the car that worries the average motorist. It's the upkeep.

Bluish—And sometimes the turnover.—Stray Stories.

An efficiency expert is not impressed by the fact that 75 per cent of the home-utilities are home-made.

Sometimes the man whose hands fit items you so much admire is doing his best to sell it.



Cuticura Talcum Powder

Fragrant and delicately medicated, Cuticura Talcum Powder is ideal for daily use. Just a shake or two, and this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet! It absorbs excessive perspiration, and checks the skin.

Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Liberal sample of each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan,
June 13, 1931.

The common council of city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present—Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held June 8, 1931, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Foster, seconded by Ald. Fennessey, that the claims of $100.00 per month be granted for three special police for July and August, Motion carried by the following yeas and nay vote: Yeas—Aldermen Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Ald. Smith offered resolution No. 8, seconded by Ald. Foster.

Resolution offered Council Resolution No. 8, seconded by Ald. Foster.

PROSPECT STREET SEWER EXTENSION, SEWER DISTRICT NO. 43

Resolved by the common council of the City of Charlevoix, Mich., on special assessment for the purpose of defraying the cost of the improvement for which said assessment was levied and that the books of the City of Charlevoix, shall be opened therefore to draw interest at the rate of not exceeding six per centum per annum, payable annually on the 15th day of June of each year, and that the whole amount may be paid they are hereby directed and empowered to issue and hand bonds, bearing the date of July 1, 1931, and payable in annual installments, as follows:

Resolved further that the bonds shall be issued in denominations of said bonds shall be as follows, three for five hundred dollars each, numbered from one to five, both inclusive, the first bond to be for the sum of two hundred and eighty-four dollars, and the second bond shall be for the sum of two hundred and eighty dollars, and each and all of said bonds shall be paid each year commencing the 15th day of June A. D. 1932.

That resolution was adopted the 15th day of June A. D. 1931 by the following two-thirds majority, of all the aldermen elected to-wit: Yeas—Ald. Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None. Absent—None.

A. Bergeon, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, Clerk.

Prospect Street Sewer Extension, Sewer District No. 43.

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix, that the construction and installation of a sewer system, including all the necessary appurtenances, and all necessary ventilation, gutters, catch basins, manholes, inlets, connections, and all the necessary appurtenances in Prospect Street, commencing at the intersection of Division Street and Prospect Street in the City of Charlevoix, thence south on Prospect Street to Petoskey Avenue in connection with the sewer on Prospect Street heretofore constructed is a necessary public improvement; and that the probable cost of said improvement, including the same is hereby determined to be for a period in excess of twenty-five years and that the said public improvement is permanent.

This resolution was adopted at a meeting of the council held at the council room in the City of Charlevoix on the 15th day of June A. D. 1931 and that a majority of all the members elect voted in the affirmative as follows: Yeas—Ald. Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

A. Bergeon, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.
State of Michigan,
County of Charlevoix—ss.

I hereby certify that I am the City Clerk for the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, and do further certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the City of Charlevoix, by the council by a majority vote of all the aldermen elect at said council on the 15th day of June A. D. 1931 as appears of record in the office of the City Clerk for the said City of Charlevoix, that I have compared the same with the original and is a true and correct therefrom and of the whole thereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan this 15th day of June in the year one hundred thirty-one (1931).

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Moved by Ald. Webster, seconded by Ald. Kibbe that the bid of H. D. Maxwell of $1784.43 for construction of sewer on Prospect Ave., between Petoskey Ave. and Division St. be accepted and that a $500.00 bond as deposited to be appraised by the Mayor, approved by the following yeas and nay vote. Yeas—Ald. Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Webster, seconded by Ald. Smith that Lot 7 and one half of Lot 8, Block 1 of Mason addition be and are hereby instructed in connect with sewer on or before ten days after notice is served on the owner of property. Carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

John Tully was a business caller at Charlevoix for a few days.

Mrs. Earl Miller of Charlevoix spent a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Dave Vaughan of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

Miller Call spent a few days in the harbor on business this week.

Earl Boyle, Dave McDonough and Frank O'Donnell were in Charlevoix for a few days this week.

Wm. Wm. Gibson and daughter, Gladys, after visiting here for several days returned to Charlevoix Wednesday.

The U. S. Light Survey, "Tracy", was in port Wednesday night.

Lanty McGeachy after visiting here for several days returned to Chicago.

Barney Martin and son, Ralph, were business callers in Charlevoix this week.

John Huffman, of the Petoskey Grocery Co., was a business caller here this week.

Father Neubecker spent a few days on the Mainland this week.

Johnny Gallagher and Archie Lafreniere were in Charlevoix for a few days.

Anna McDonald spent a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Ella M. Donald.

E. A. Robinson, County Surveyor, after spending several weeks here on business returned to his home in Boyne City.

Mrs. Nellie Gallagher of Escanaba is spending a few days here and in Charlevoix on business.

Patrick F. Gallagher was a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

Father Robert Boyle and Miss Nell Carmody, after spending a week here visiting relatives and friends returned to Chicago Saturday.

Joseph and James Floyd were business callers in Charlevoix and Boyne City.

The S. S. Pontiac spent a few hours in port Thursday. It came in the interest of the Christian Brothers who are here again for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Joel Johnston has as a recreational feature at the Dalida Garden a shuffleboard court which will open to the public Saturday and thereafter. No fee will be charged for the use of the courts. Come and help to keep the garden sail and enjoy the newly installed pleasure feature.

Discovery Worth While

A telegraphic note announced quite briefly a discovery which puts the banking way franchising 5,000 years ago. Now it may could may up a $10 savings deposit that has been drawing interest all that time!

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 21

George Bancroft in

"SCANDAL SHEET"

With Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Gilbert Emery, Regis Toomey.

"The Big Man of Big Pictures revels in a world that puts the rich and powerful at his mercy! Till Clive Brook and Kay Francis send his glory crashing down on his arrogant head.

Comedy—"Dance With Me."

MONDAY, JUNE 22 ONLY

Billie Dove In

"The Lady Who Dared"

With Sidney Blackmer and Conway Tearle. Comedy—"Hells Television."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 24

With Lila Lee, Ben Lyons, Louise Fazenda,

"Misbehaving Ladies"

A story of gold diggers on Main Street Extra—Pathe News. Cartoon—"Homer Days."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 26

William Powell in

"Man of the World"

With Carole Lombard, Wynne Gibson

He plays with the worldly women of Paris. But an American beauty undoes him in love. Comedy —"Neighborly Neighbors."

Van Dorn Electric Polishing — Skilled Workmanship

We Take The Dents Out of Accidents

Automobile Refinishing

All Work Refinished With Vitraloid Lacquers

111 Antrim Street — Phone 31

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.

Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Thurs., 7:00.

Ironton— E. S. T.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service 5:00.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

No service Sunday at the church on Hurlbut street. The meeting will be held at the Church of God camp ground at 10 a. m.

We will have a picnic dinner in the afternoon the children's program will be held at 2 p. m.

Young People's meeting at 8:00 and preaching at 7:30 at the church on Hurlbut street.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Services 10:45 a. m.

Subject "Probe the Unconscious Behaviour, Has Evolved by Atomic Force"

Service First Wednesday of month only 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"God the Discerver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches of this denomination Sunday, June 14.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "He said unto them, Give place for the maid is not dead, but sleepeth. And they laughed him to scorn. But when the people were put forth, he went in, and took her by the hand, and the maid arose" (Matt. 9:24, 25.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin, sickness, and death must disappear to give place to the facts which belong to immortal man. Learn this, O mortal, that sickness is the mortal illusion of man, which is outside of all material selfhood" (p. 476).

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lockyer, Pastor.

We extend welcome to any stranger to worship with us on Sunday morning at 10:30. The topic for the morning message is "Christ-curse." He was confronted with many sorts of sickness but He was equal to every man's need. There will also be a chat to children.

Church school meets at 12 noon. Everybody out to the vacation school work will be given.

Epworth League is at 6:30 and offers a real opportunity for leadership of youth.

Ladies' Aid will have Mrs. George Brown for hostess on Tuesday next at 2:30.

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 led by pastor.

Vacation school plans at close of Friday morning's session.

vacation.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Dinny Boyle Monday evening to help him celebrate the 67th anniversary of his birthday. The evening was spent playing cards after which a delicious lunch was served. The guests departed for home wishing Mr. Boyle many happy returns of his birthday.

Mr. John Burns is seriously ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Delphis Pelletiere and children of Frankfort, are here visiting Mrs. Pelletiere's father, Leo Brigge.

Walter Grill and Norman Gallagher students at St. Joseph's Seminary at Grand Rapids arrived home this week for their summer vacation.

Bud Hammond and Capt. Weaver were visitors here Thursday making the trip from Charlevoix by airplane. They were taking up a landing field for a larger plane, Mr. Hammond hopes to secure the winter aircraft contract between Charlevoix and Beaver Island for the coming winter. We all hope he gets the contract as he gave us such good service last winter.

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Dolores Gillespie who spent the winter in Chicago arrived home this week.

Mr. Francis Gillespie arrived home from Green Bay, Wis., Tuesday.

Sister M. Isidore made the trip to Charlevoix Monday returning Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Neubecker and Miss E. Cler of Beal City arrived Tuesday for a short visit.

Miss Esther Vandenberg, who has been teaching in the public school at Harbor Beach arrived home Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents Capt. and Mrs. Harry Vandenberg.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING!

IMPORTANT TIME CHANGES
Effective
JUNE 21
See Your Ticket Agent
PERE MARQUETTE

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

"Guide . . . Philosopher *and* Friend"

That is what Dean Thomas Arkle Clark has been to thousands of university students. And the same characteristics which have endeared him to them are reflected in his inspirational essays which appear regularly in this newspaper. You'll enjoy reading them . . . and so will your friends. Tell them about these articles!

"Guide, philosopher and friend"—that is what Thomas Arkle Clark has been for more than a quarter of a century to the thousands of young men who have attended the University of Illinois. For "Tommy Arkle," as he is affectionately known to the students at that institution, has been dean of men there since 1909, and it is doubtful if any other educator in America has a wider acquaintance among the alumni of an institution of higher learning and the parents of its students than has Dean Clark.

And the same qualities—the kindly friendliness, the stern originality and the deep understanding of human nature—that have endeared him to so many thousands of university students, who have come under his influence, have also endeared him to the readers of his essays, which are published regularly in this newspaper.

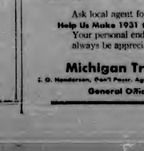
Dean Clark was graduated from Wabash College in Indiana in 1894, and for two years after that was professor of English composition and the following three years literature at Wabash. He was then appointed Assistant Professor of English Authors, "The Sunday Right Orthodox", "The Fraternity and the College," "The Fraternity and the Undergraduate," "The High School Boy and His Problems," "Discipline and the Devil-Dog," and "When You Write a Letter."

In his essays, which are surprisingly in their scholarship, he finds a wealth of practical advice, of good "common sense," in dealing with our everyday problems, and we believe that our readers will not only enjoy reading Dean Clark's articles, but that they will want to tell their friends about them so that they may enjoy them, too.

Michigan Transit Steamers

Now in Service

between CHICAGO and all NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS



Ship and Travel via "The Direct Route"

Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares

Autos carried $5.00 up

Bring your car with you

Ask local agent for schedules, fares and rates.

Help Us Make 1931 the Banner Year For Michigan

Your personal endorsement of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.

Michigan Transit Corporation

I. O. Henderson, Pass'r Agent — Chas. A. Dudley, Freight Traf. Mgr.

General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago

Local Items

E. V. Smith Piano Service available in Charlevoix. Leave orders at F. J. Fessenden's Drug Store, Phone 33 or with W. C. Bellinger Gift Shop. 8tf

In connection with upholstering, general repair, making of new furniture and special service work the FE. it-Shop announces that E. S. Link is prepared to render high grade service as an auctioneer. Phone No. 1 for No. 1 Service Agency. Gas City Exchange. We call for and deliver. 8tf — Fix-It-Shop.

Wanted—
Position, general house work, also competent cook. Phone 274, Charlevoix, Mich. 8t1

Miss Lois Coulter and son David, drove to West Branch last week, from which place they accompanied Mrs. Coulter's sister, Ralph Coulter and wife, to Princeville, Ill., to attend a wedding service in which their brother and cousin, Roland were performed Saturday, June 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulter and Mrs. Lois Coulter continued their trip to points in Iowa. Today David drives to West Branch where he will meet his mother when she returns from the Iowa trip.

F. W. Miller went spent the winter months in New Orleans and other points south, returned to Charlevoix Sunday. Mr. Miller has opened a repair shop at 111 Antrim, with the Mgr. Electric shop and in connection will do repairing on automobiles lines or other type as desired.

After a continuous residence at Mackinac Island for more than twenty-one years, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Shayne, former Charlevoix citizens, returned to this city late Monday where they will resume their former status as local Charlevoix citizens.

Winfield Emerey, who recently arrived from Lowell, Mass., has entered the service of the Postal Telegraph Co. and will have charge of message delivering during the summer months.

Mr. Clifford Mayne of Cheboygan and his mother, Mrs. Frederick Mayne and other relatives and friends in Charlevoix Tuesday.

"Ruth" Hammond and George W. Weaver were business visitors at Beaver Island last Thursday, where they investigated several properties with a view of taking some some suitable location for a landing field. No definite has been reached or final conclusions made as at this time as to the locality most desirable for the purpose intended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loewenstein of Chicago, are occupying their summer home, overlooking Lake Michigan for the summer months.

Howard Rose and B. E. Hutten of Chicago, were here this week in behalf of vacation on Lake Bellaire, in Antrim County, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. I. H. Johnston, ornithologist for the state of Wisconsin, arrived here this week to spend the summer vacation with his brother, Mr. Joel Johnston. Recently he made a study of bird life in California and other western and southern states. During his visit here he will make an intensive study of bird life in this territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiller of New Orleans, are at their summer cottage on Michigan avenue, for the season.

GOVERNOR MAKES FINE APPOINTMENT

WILLIAM C. SEVERANCE, PROBATE JUDGE IN ANTRIM CO.

William C. Severance, Supervisor of Jordan township, succeeds the late Clayton L. Bailey as Probate Judge in Antrim County. The appointment of Mr. Severance was announced from the office of Governor Brucker in Lansing early this week. There were several candidates for the appointment.

Governor Brucker's selection of Mr. Severance for the position will meet with the approval of Antrim county residents. He has lived for many years in Antrim County, has been prominently identified with public affairs for a long period of time, and a man who holds the confidence of the public as well as one recognized as being honest and efficient in his work. He will make a capable and worthy successor of the late Judge Bailey, who conducted that branch of county business for eighteen years with universal satisfaction.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mr. E. O. Bundy, of Detroit, accompanied by his dog, arrived in the fame of Boston and a friend. Miss Inez Kennedy of Detroit, arrived at the Bundy cottage for a few days visit.

Miss Geraldine McCafferty, who spent the past winter in Grand Haven, returned home last week.

The Lighthouse boat "Sumac" was in port Friday evening.

Word was received here last week of the death of Sister M. Leo, at Grand Rapids, Sister Leo has been a teacher on Beaver Island for the greater part of twenty-five years and was an excellent and well loved teacher. Rev. Father Neubecker went to Grand Rapids Friday to attend the funeral of Sister M. Leo.

Miss Dorothy "Mamie" was here Monday to take a party of Brothers to Chicago.

A party of young people had a picnic Sunday, to celebrate Elinor Fleisner's birthday. All report a love ly time.

Miss Margaret M. Gallagher accompanied the Sisters to Grand Rapids Friday to attend the funeral of Sister M. Leo.

Miss Annette and Dorothy Ehrke of Grand Haven are visiting Miss Esther Van Den Berg for a few days.

Agnes H. Gallagher went to Charlevoix Saturday to attend the meeting of the board of supervisors.

Mrs. W. K. Stevens of Kalamazoo, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cole, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Gallagher and daughter Ellen are visiting in Charlevoix this week.

Mr. Hubert McCauley returned to his home in Detroit after visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

The freighter "Bamblee" went to the harbor for repairs with a load of posts for Gus Mielke.

Gus Mielke went to Harbor Springs and Cheboygan on business.

Miss Elizabeth Babcleer and her brother Charles are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. Peter McCauley

Mrs. Mamie O'Donnell is on Garden Island visiting at the home of Mads Jensen for a few days.

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell is visiting in Charlevoix for a few days

Mrs. Arthur Fischer and son Robert went to Charlevoix Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle of Chicago, are here visiting Mr. Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle.

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell and daughter Betty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller in Charlevoix, over the weekend.

Katheryn McCann is visiting her brother Dr. Charles McCann and family, in Bay City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyle of Chicago, are visiting local relatives and friends on Beaver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linklater of Charlevoix were recent St. James visitors.

Miss Mary Johnston of Detroit after visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Johnston for some time went to Harbor Springs early this week. She was accompanied by her niece, Edna May Belphy.

Phil Sharkey of Charlevoix visited St. James friends this week.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, 93 years of age a pioneer resident of Beaver Island was stricken with apoplexy Tuesday while visiting friends in Cheboygan. Her condition at this writing is reported as being critical.

Walter Grill is visiting friends in Manistee this week.

Supervisors John W. Green of Peaine and J. H. Gallagher of St. James attended a short session of the county board held at Charlevoix Monday and Tuesday.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931 — Number 9

H. MONTAGUE, PIONEER, DIES

BURIED AT TRAVERSE CITY ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Herbert Montague, one of Northern Michigan's most prominent pioneer citizens and for many years well known throughout the entire state, passed away at his home in Traverse City a few days ago, ang nightyseven years. He is survived by Mrs. Montague to whom he was united in marriage more than sixty years ago a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Montague Horner of Kansas City, Mo., and a son, Benjamin of Cadillac. Dean and Mrs. Charles Montague, Mrs. Montague's brother and sister-in-law, also survive.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of Dinny Boyle Monday evening to help him celebrate the 67th anniversary of his birthday. The evening was spent playing cards after which a delicious lunch was served. The guests departed for home wishing Mr. Boyle many happy returns of his birthday.

Mr. John Burns is seriously ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Delphis Pelletiere and children of Frankfort, are here visiting Mrs. Pelletiere's father, Leo Brigge.

Walter Grill and Norman Gallagher students at St. Joseph's Seminary at Grand Rapids arrived home this week for their summer vacation.

Bud Hammond and Capt. Weaver were visitors here Thursday making the trip from Charlevoix by airplane. They were taking up a landing field for a larger plane, Mr. Hammond hopes to secure the winter aircraft contract between Charlevoix and Beaver Island for the coming winter. We all hope he gets the contract as he gave us such good service last winter.

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Miss Margaret Neubecker and Miss E. Cler of Beal City arrived Tuesday for a short visit.

Miss Esther Vandenberg, who has been teaching in the public school at Harbor Beach arrived home Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents Capt. and Mrs. Harry Vandenberg.

S. S. MANITOU IN SERVICE

THREE SAILINGS WEEKLY IN THE FUTURE

The S. S. Manitou made its first entrance into the port of Charlevoix for the 1931 season last Sunday, Hereafter during the season, the Manitou will make three round trips weekly between Chicago and Charlevoix. She will according to her schedule, enter the port Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, with Charlevoix as her northern destination on the last two mentioned days. The Saturday trip will be extended to Harbor Springs.

Heretofore the Manitou has made regular sailings to Mackinac Island. The company this season have discontinued for the present at least the route north of Charlevoix, except the one trip to Harbor Springs before mentioned.

Freight for Harbor Springs and Petoskey carried by the Manitou, under present arrangements will be unloaded at Charlevoix and reach their final destination by the trucking route.

STARDOM FOR LAND IN SECOND PICTURE

Stardom!

Due to the magnificent performance as the feminine lead in "Body and Soul", her American screen debut opposite Richard Farrell, Elissa Landi, vivid, glamorous, charming star of the European cinema and stage, won the coveted honor of being starred by Fox Films.

And! Unmasked — a (he) i Fa

"Always Goodbye," gripping drama of romance and suspense, is Miss Landi's initial starring assignment. The picture will be the attraction at the Palace Theatre for an engagement of one day only, Friday.

Lewis Stone and Paul Cavanagh will star in chief support, while John Garrick, Lumsden Hare, Elsa Buchanan are likewise featured.

Clarence Brown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, directed from a screen adaptation and dialogue written by Leon Gordon.

H W. Garrett of Grand Rapids was a Charlevoix business visitor early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mcmullen and two sons, St. Augustine, Florida, visitors for the winter, returned to Charlevoix Friday and are settled for the summer at their cottage, 106 Park Place.

The ladies of the Church of God will offer a line of baked goods for sale at Staley Bros. Store Saturday, June 27th.

Frank A. Kenyon was a business visitor at East Jordan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gravelle were business visitors at Bellaire Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bogart, daughter and son, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hex and son of Central Lake, Tennessee, motored to Grand Rapids where they visited friends during the past week. Mr. J. M. Bogart attended the graduating exercises in which Paul Wightman was a member of the 1931 class.

1905 — 1931

YOUR BEST INTERESTS

The intent and purpose behind the banking institution you employ should be of vital importance to you.

The bank that concerns itself with your best interests, your point of view, and thinks of its SERVICE in direct relation to your needs, is the bank to use.

We are conscientious and apply methods that are SAFE, sound and EFFICIENT.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. — H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier — C. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
June 22, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present: Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held June 15, 1931, were read and approved.

Alderman Fennessey offered the following ordinance, seconded by Ald. Foster, No. 161. Carried by the following yea and nay vote. Yeas—Aldermen Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Ald. Hooker offered Ordinance No. 160, seconded by Ald. Fennessey. Carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith Nays—None.

Ald. Webster offered Resolution No. 9, seconded by Ald. Fennessey.

Ald. Hooker offered resolution No. 10, seconded by Ald. Smith.

The following committee having essayed the following bills aggregating $1,771.16 find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Webster, that the bills be allowed. Carried by the following yea and nay vote.

Yeas—Ald. Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Fennessey, seconded by Ald. Webster, that the city of Charlevoix take over the care of the Catholic cemetery for the season of 1931, to be kept by the following yea and nay vote. Yeas—Ald. Fennessey, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

The City appointed the following as special police for the summer: Amos Whitney, Charles Novak and Floyd Beans.

Moved by Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Foster, that the appointment of the mayor for police be confirmed. Motion carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO 161

An ordinance to regulate the milk supply of the city of Charlevoix; to prescribe penalties for violations of this ordinance; and to repeal certain ordinances and parts of ordinances relating to the milk supply of the city of Charlevoix.

THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX ORDAINS:

Section 1. That for the purposes of this ordinance:

(a) "Raw Milk or Cream" is milk or cream in its natural state and which has not been treated by sterilization or by the destruction of bacteria contained therein.

(b) "Pasteurized Milk or Cream" is milk or cream every particle of which has been subjected to a temperature of more than one hundred forty-two degrees Fahrenheit for not less than thirty minutes or for which it is promptly cooled to fifty degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

(c) "Grade A Milk" is milk produced from a farm accepted by the City of Charlevoix, or its Board of Health and produced in accordance with the provisions of section next of Act No. 167, revised by the Public Acts of 1929 of the State of Michigan and amendments thereto, and in accordance with any regulations made by the Board of Health of the City of Charlevoix in pursuance of said Act.

(d) "Certified Milk" is milk produced in accordance with the provisions contained in Act No. 248 of the Public Acts of 1911 of the State of Michigan and any amendments thereto in effect at the time of production.

(e) The words "milk" and "cream" when used unmodified in this ordinance shall be deemed to include both milk and cream in their raw and pasteurized states.

(f) A "milk plant shall be deemed to be any place where milk is collected, treated or prepared for sale or distribution (delivery and the) sale.

(g) The word "person" shall mean and include any individual, partnership, corporation, society or association.

Section 2. No person shall engage in the production, delivery, distribution or sale of milk for consumption in the City of Charlevoix without first obtaining a license therefor as provided by this ordinance except that persons engaged in the production of milk for, or delivery of milk to, a licensed milk plant only shall not be required to secure a license under this ordinance.

Section 3. Every person required to obtain a license by this ordinance shall first secure a permit from the Health Officer or his representative and shall pay therefor to the City Clerk the following fees:

(a) For maintaining a milk plant the sum of $2.00.

(b) For maintaining a farm on which Grade A milk is produced the sum of $1.00.

(c) Engaging in the sale or distribution of milk within the City of Charlevoix, the sum of $1.00 for each wagon, truck or vehicle used in such business.

The City Clerk shall issue a license as herein provided to any person presenting the foregoing permit and paying the fees herein provided, which license, when issued under this ordinance, shall not be transferable.

Section 4. Every license issued under this ordinance shall expire June 1st annually following the date of issue unless sooner revoked as herein provided. Licenses issued after December 1st shall be issued upon the payment of one-half of the annual fee.

Section 5. No person shall sell, deliver or convey into the City of Charlevoix for sale, distribution or delivery:

(a) Milk or cream to which water or any foreign substance has been added;

(b) Milk or cream kept at a temperature above sixty degrees Fahrenheit;

(c) Raw milk for direct consumption other than Certified milk and Grade A Milk as defined in this ordinance;

(d) Cream containing less than eighteen per cent butter fat or skimming cream containing less than thirty per cent butter fat.

(e) Milk or cream produced from diseased cows or from cows during the period of fifteen days preceding parturition or for such time thereafter as the milk is abnormal.

(f) Milk containing less than three per cent butter fat or less than eight and one-half per cent solids not fat;

(g) Milk or cream which has been produced, stored, handled or distributed in any unclean or unsanitary manner, or has been ordered rejected by the City of Charlevoix by the Health officer or his representative;

(h) Milk or cream placed in bottles which have not been properly washed and sterilized with steam;

(i) Milk or cream the bacteria count of which, at the time of delivery to the consumer, exceeds 50,000 per cubic centimeter as shown by the standard method of milk analysis published by the American Public Health Association and the Associa

(Continued on last page).

PEE-WEE GOLF OPEN JULY 1ST

JULY FIRST IS DATE, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Pee Wee Golf Course operated in 1930 by Mr. Clark, has been purchased by Fred Angell formerly of Albee, Mich., and Bob Krafick of Charlevoix, who will manage and operate the course in the future under the firm name of Angell and Krafick.

The course was opened for the first time last season and was a without doubt, the best patronized Pee Wee course in this entire northern territory, as well as the best paying of any of the courses of like type in the region even though it was established as an experiment.

The new owners will make an effort to maintain the standard established last season and by courteous treatment hope to surpass the record made by the former owner.

Special lights will be installed for night players and other new improvements added that will be attractive to patrons of the course which will be opened to the public July first.

RUTH CHATTERTON INSPIRES AUTHOR TO DRAMATIC HIT

Crean's Emotional Star Displays Versatility in Lead of Play

"Unfaithful," written by the popular playwright, John van Druten, starring Ruth Chatterton, comes to the Palace Theatre for two days starting next Wednesday. This amazing story of a woman forced to choose between love and reputation, takes every advantage of Chatterton's blazing genius to put across an emotional shock-punch such as even Chatterton has seldom equalled.

"Unfaithful," the story, was written especially for Chatterton by John van Druten, the English playwright whose "Young Woodley" won fame and a first prize on the New York stage. Into the story, Van Druten has injected an action series of climaxes worthy of Chatterton's power.

As the centerpiece of a brilliantly acted supporting cast, Miss Chatterton is seen in a glamorous setting, in gorgeous clothes, in scenes usually to love with the hero-husband fate has given her, assured in her position. All the more appreciated is the transformation of the same Chatterton when she is beautiful heroine. Disillusioned in love, with her back smashed, she is helpless to free herself of the fetters of marriage which has become intolerable.

Then as the scandal-blaring and reckless woman of the world, Chatterton truly reveals her unequaled power of portrayal. Rash living, fool Lord Arden, who accepts her favors as the heights and depths of a thrilling society. At the heights she meets Paul Lukas to give her a new faith and add a new meaning to her life. But they, together, work out her salvation in the absorbing story "Unfaithful" reveals.

"Unfaithful" is the third Chatterton starring vehicle in which Lukas has played the leading male role. He was seen in "Anybody's Woman" and "The Right to Love" as advantageously and played his difficult roles with such skill that a popular demand gave him this third opportunity to play with Chatterton. John Cromwell, who has been making a series of smashing hits, "Streets of Chance", "For the Defense," "Scandal Sheet", during the past year, directed Chatterton for the first time in "Unfaithful." The brilliant star and virile director have made a picture of sustained power.

In addition to Chatterton and Lukas, the cast includes Paul Cavanagh, soon as the erring husband, who played important roles in such pictures as "The Devil to Pay," "Grumpy," "The Storm" and "The Virtuous Sin."

New sixteen quart berry crates for sale. Louis S. Orlowski. 9t2

BAND CONCERT THIS EVENING

FIRST OF SEASON FOR CHARLEVOIX CITY BAND

The Charlevoix City Band, under the direction of John Tee, Wee is scheduled for their first public appearance of the season tonight, when the following program will be rendered.

Program

Invincible Fidelity, March
Gilmore's Waltz, Over the Waves
Gayety Polka for cornet, Helen
March, The Trumpet Corps
Over There, Selection War Songs
Magic Garden, Overture
March, The Thunderer
Tenting Tonight, Feminine Survival
Overture, Operatic Airs
March, The Khasis

A. E. Cross, a former resident of Charlevoix, for some years past living in the state of Washington, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bogart at their cottage on Ironton Lake early this week.

Mrs. Joseph Sanfinet and children of Muskegon, are guests at the home of Captain and Mrs. James Sanford Monday and Tuesday.

Raymond Paulus, owner of the Boyne City Bakery has taken a lease on the saleroom formerly occupied by the Holley Gift Shop and will occupy the same as a retail pastry shop and in connection will handle the usual full line of baked goods generally found in first class bakeshops.

One of the 320 graduates of Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, class of 1931, Miss Margaret Ann Malpass, not only graduated, but was one of eight students of the state who received honorable mention for scholarship, according to information received direct from the college.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Contractor Wm. J. Bogart is building a cottage near Ironton for Rev. J. E. Lockyer.

E. V. Madison of Grand Rapids spent a few days here this week visiting old time friends and attending business interests at East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Isaki and daughter Madeline, who spent the past few months in Florida, returned to Charlevoix Friday and are at their cottage on Petoskey Avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Lewis and Earl Jordan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Munyon over the week end.

J. H. Singerland, an auto salesman of this region for the past thirty years, was a guest visitor and caller at Charlevoix business center Monday.

Mrs. Lydia A. Hudgins, of Chicago who spends the summer at her cottage located on Three Lake, accompanied by a party of friends, was a visitor here Sunday.

NOW DOCTOR P. W. WINDER

SON OF DR. AND MRS. C. J. WINDER GIVEN DEGREE

Graduation exercises at the University of Michigan were of special interest this year for both Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Winder built son, now Dr. Paul W. Winder, completing his medical course with the class of 1931.

The ceremonies and presentation of degrees to the medics were conducted Monday, June 15, and Mrs. Winder and son then join John, attending the ceremonies.

The Winder family motored to Ann Arbor, Easton Rapids, Sunday and the following day to Ann Arbor, where they all met Dr. Paul the part of the week, returning home late Wednesday.

Miss Wilhelm and Miss Mary Ann Lee of Mackinac Island, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bogart over the week end.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit on corner lot, good village school. 1 mile South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less one acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 7t2

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
40th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 — 1931

REGULARITY COUNTS—

in nothing so much as the building of a financial reserve. For no matter how small your deposits in your Savings Account are, if they are made regularly, week after week, your balance can't help growing—and compound interest will speed it along.

Why not come in, open your Savings Account now—and start building your cash reserve?

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert T. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Bee John J

Historic Island Now Gambling Resort

Dyelo—On a Mediterranean island where Homer and others lived two thousand years ago, there has been established by the world-forgetful gaiety in amusement now pulsating at Monaco which is the latest under Sugar Monopolies orders to give you a new gaming hall to specialize in the French fashion.

The island is known to the Fenicians from across the seas as Isla Mi-nar and on the Greek route from Italy to Egypt and the far east. The name of the ruler now safeguarded crowned himself on the south end of the island almost a century ago to be almost a stepping off place for rest between Europe and Persian countries to Rome, or around the world.

Dyelos is of rock exclusively and Homer-Iliadic-Phoenician mixture of the latest Greek and Roman. Charles Dana Dyer, native Montanan ill since a freak cancer, is the latest guest to join the pale colony of the Greek emperors of the ancient world. Dyer, who is a graduate of Yale, is a nephew of the famous editor of the Chicago News and was prominent in the Masonic order.

Seeking Prized Helium Gas

The fine well in America in search of helium gas is being sunk in the San Fernando valley, near Los Angeles by A. F. Morino, who, in town photos examining ancient brought up by the last drill.

Talking to Yourself at Twenty

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"What would you give," a friend says, "if you could talk to yourself at twenty?"

It is an interesting thought, for to some other times it is thirty or forty years or so. Perhaps with the world, after having had a hundred years of experience, would be willing to give yourself advice at twenty, to point out shoals to be avoided, rocks to be steered clear of, opportunities to be grasped, chances for improvement and advance-

ment which might have been taken. I have been sitting here thinking if all over about the question came to me, but there is a strong appeal in the thought. I'd surely like very much to do it. I should prefer, however, to sit down and talk things over with myself at fifteen rather than at twenty. At fifteen the imagination is awake, emotions are keenest, there is an easy sense of life. What would I say to myself at fifteen if I had the chance?

I thought over this for some of my leisure when I was sixteen. I should give myself a straightforward, workmanlike talk on taking care of the teeth and the hair because a sense of beauty and the fact that we are so necessary to good health or to good looks, and it would be an easy thing to form. If set because it's easily done. I should tell myself to be honest in all things, and to be as much as possible a gentleman. I should tell myself to be a "square shooter" and to play the game fair. I would tell myself to be courteous to my self, to be kind to myself, to be considerate of myself, to be generous with myself, to be loyal to myself, to be true to myself. I would tell myself to be clean in my habits, in my thoughts, in my speech, in my relations with others. I would tell myself to be a man among men, to be a friend to myself and to others. I would tell myself to be a student, to be a hard worker, to be a good sport, to be a booster for my school, my city, my state, my country, my flag. I would tell myself to be a booster for the right, for the true, for the beautiful, for the good. I would tell myself to be a booster for the best in life, for the best in others, for the best in myself. I would tell myself to be a booster for the best in myself, for the best in others, for the best in life, for the right, for the true, for the beautiful, for the good

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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UPHOLD COURAGEOUS EDITORS

For many years Wisconsin has been known as a "Progressive" state, politically. Just what "Progressive" means is largely a matter of opinion.

An incident occurred in the "Progressive" 1931 Wisconsin Legislature, which amuses public interest in the freedom of the press and personal rights and liberties.

John H. Chapple, managing editor of the Ashland, Wisconsin, Daily Press, criticized "Progressive" legislation for what he considered its attempt to prohibit opposition by private interests of Wisconsin to the program of state ownership of industry which the Legislature favored.

In an address before the Ashland Rotary Club and in reports from the Ashland Tidings in copyright booklet form, he shows what Wisconsin legislators and legislative committees said to gag opposition to politics, attacks on private property, in his opinion. As a result Mr. Chapple was requested to appear before the assembly judiciary committee to explain his editorial criticism of their program and his comment on certain individual members.

His report of the questions asked him and the determined fight made to deny him an opportunity to make his own statement in connection, reminds one of any rule of the most despicable character.

A Wisconsin political row is of no particular interest to the balance of the United States except as it displays policies which encroach upon fundamental American rights. Citizens in every state resent political attempts to cuch or intimidate an editor for his comment about public officials or legislative bodies.

The greatest danger this nation faces today is the growing power of officialism. If gag rule of editorial comment was attempted in Wisconsin, as claimed by Editor Chapple, it should be criticized by every editor, regardless of his politics. The absolute freedom of the press is the greatest safeguard this nation has against arrogant officialism which can, if permitted to unrestrictedly expand its powers, crush personal liberty and individual initiative and enterprise in this nation.

Legislative and public servants should be rebuked when necessary and tax-spenders should be held more strictly accountable to the taxpayers for their official acts in digging into the public treasuries in their endeavors to force states into business in competition with private citizens and taxpayers.

Editor Chapple is to be commended and should be upheld for his courage in expressing his objections to a political system in which he does not believe, in the face of the powerful opposition of the party in power. The people need this kind of courage to protect American traditions and ideals.

TIME FOR EFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT

When a private business has a deficit, it begins to cast around for ways and means to increase its earning power or decrease its overhead.

Now that our Federal government is facing a gigantic deficit, many of our lawmakers are chiefly concerned with how to "increase" taxes.

Tax gatherers — ask the simple fact that in times of distress — more taxes that are taken from the people, the less money there is for productive enterprise. And it is from productive enterprise that all taxes and employment must eventually come.

Industries and individuals have been readjusting themselves to present conditions. Let tax-levying bodies follow the same course or admit to the people that they are incompetent to adjust government expenditures to government income.

THE COMMUNITY TAX QUESTION

Oakland, California, for the past decade has been exerting itself to encourage the development of industries within its borders. Like all sections of the country, this city has been struggling with a constantly increasing load of taxation.

Recognizing the seriousness of the present tax situation under which large cities have drawn heavily on their taxpayers' resources to make costly municipal improvements, the Oakland Post-Inquirer, in a feature editorial, says:

"Lower taxes will mean higher local prosperity.

"The people of this community are struggling under a tax burden much too heavy.

"This high tax load has reached a point where it threatens to handicap the development of the community. It is certainly a handicap to individual bank accounts.

"To decrease taxes would be a sure way to increase business, to stimulate building operations, to relieve unemployment.

"Lower taxes is the most important question now confronting this community.

"Excessively high tax rates do mean in the end lower total income from taxes. They depreciate property values, they discourage new building, they frighten home owners, business men and industries away from a community. They cut down the amount and value of the property that can be taxed.

"Private business is finding ways to lower costs, fixed and otherwise, without lower efficiency, and in the end that may be the degree sion's great blessing in disguise for private business. Perhaps the same thing will be true of public business."

The Post-Inquirer has summed up a situation that confronts every community. What every city, county and state needs is a smaller total tax collection from every taxpayer, not new methods of getting more taxes. Let increased tax funds come from increased business and not more taxes from less business.

ARE YOU A LAW BREAKER?

No other great country has so many laws as the United States. No other great country has so much law breaking, it is said. This is not, of course, a coincidence. It is gradually being realized that too many laws are as detrimental as too few laws.

There is no point in chiding the public for countenancing lawlessness. The blame must go largely to those who have aided and abetted the mania for passing "more restrictive laws."

If all the antiquated traffic laws, 10-15-20 and 30 miles an hour speed limits, prohibition laws, anti-gun laws, "spitting" ordinances, anti-noise ordinances, etc., were enforced, probably 25 per cent of all citizens would be subject to fine or imprisonment everyday. We pass so many laws that it is impossible to enforce them because we couldn't provide enough courts and jails to handle the minor cases.

CUSTOMERS PROFIT

"If every industry had been able to do what the electric industry has accomplished during the last ten years, it is reasonable to suppose that business would not be in its present state of inactivity," says the Hartford Courant. "The policy of this industry has been to reduce its costs in every way possible and to make electric current not only cheaper, but more available to the last man. The result has been, the country over, an increase of 70 per cent in the amount of electricity used by the average household, with that item figuring only one per cent of the total family budget.

"Although the cost of living is about 57 per cent above what it was in 1913, domestic electric service is 69 per cent below its average price in that year. The average revenue to the companies on a kilowatt-hour basis is the lowest in history.

"In 1920 the average customer consumed less than 250 kilowatt-hours a year. Today he consumes more than 600. Within this decade manufacturers have been revamped to enable the consumer to use all manner of household appliances at a decreased cost. The completely electrified home has now been brought within the means of a numerous class, while the small consumer is constantly encouraged by lower rates to extend his use of electricity. We have, therefore, in the electric industry throughout the United States, a conspicuous example of profits through lower costs and extension of service, in all of which scientific research has played a notable part."

MAKE WATERWAYS SELF-SUPPORTING

There has been a tendency to treat waterways as "fashionable, official, and . . . sacred without investigation," said Samuel B. Botsford of the Buffalo, New York, Chamber of Commerce. The earning or service record of the inland waterways in general would make a poor showing compared to capital invested and the cost of operation.

Every waterway should be regarded purely as a transportation agency. Its cost and probable service should be investigated by experts, not by politicians seeking to please their constituents. Survey after survey, by unprejudiced authorities, has demonstrated that, in the vast number of instances, rail transportation is far more satisfactory and economical than inland water transportation. There are undoubtedly waterways whose development is economically wise—but that is no excuse for spending public money on any and all such projects to furnish a special service to a limited number of people to the destruction of our railroad systems upon which the whole nation must rely as its primary means of transportation.

REAL FOOD FOR REAL MEN

Major General Malin Craig is probably doing more to revive the dairy industry than all the political cure-alls ever proposed. In making an inspection of a Vancouver, Washington, barracks company kitchen, the second question he asked was:

"Do you serve milk as a regular ration?

When told, "No, sir," he replied, "That's too bad. You should do it for it's a wonderful food and the men like it."

In the next company kitchen, after the preliminary questions, he said,

"Do you serve milk for meals?"

"Yes, sir, for breakfast, sir."

"Enough so each man can have a glassful?"

"Yes, sir, a second if he wants it, sir."

"Say, that is fine. Milk is the best food soldiers can have. Any kicking on the meals, Sergeant?"

"Yes, sir, a little bit, but it doesn't amount to much, sir."

"That's fine. If there isn't any kicking, look out because there will be something seriously wrong with the men."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litchert

We are all familiar with the old free-trade slogan, that "if we are to sell abroad, we must buy abroad." The inference of course is that the protective tariff keeps us from buying abroad, merely because it exports less in sum of production at home and abroad in competitive articles, and gives the American worker an even chance with the ill-paid labor of the Orient. Nothing, of course, could be farther from the truth than this inference. Because of the protective tariff, Uncle Sam does not run behind an unsalable well producing everything at home that he consumes.

On the other hand, as the president of the Brooklyn Service put it the other day, Uncle Sam is the world's best customer. His economist calls attention to the fact that we consume three-fourths of the world's raw silk, two-thirds of its crude rubber and half of its tin. Under the free trade regime of the United States since three times as much silk as the rest of the world put together, twice as much tin as the other nations of the globe. Then we consume more coffee than any other nation, and great quantities of tea, sugar, tropical fruits and other commodities not grown in this country. And yet the free traders have the nerve to shout that the protective tariff is wrong because "if we are to sell abroad we must buy abroad."

Our protective tariff does not prevent our buying three times as much raw silk as the rest of the world put together, and twice as much rubber, as much tin, coffee and so on down the line. To the contrary, it is this protective policy which enables us to do these things and to remain, as a nation, the world's best customer. The proof of this statement is easy to find, our protective tariff laws provide only those commodities in production of which, even into competition with cheap labor lands abroad, can maintain through protection, a higher standard of living than the rest of the world, and thus enabled our workers to own automobiles, radios, electric refrigerators, have enough left them to use as much coffee and tea as they desire and have made it possible for their wives, sisters and daughters, in normal times to wear silk dresses and silk hose. It is because our workers and their families are such good earners and such good spenders that we have a surplus to sell abroad in competitive articles, and give the American worker an even chance with the ill-paid labor of the Orient. Nothing, of course, could be farther from the truth than this inference. Because of the protective tariff, Uncle Sam does not run behind an unsalable well producing everything at home that he consumes.

To sum up, it is a simple sequence of conditions: our protective tariff gives us the highest living standard and the greatest consuming demand in the world, and the ability to buy the products of the world, like silk, sugar, rubber, tea, coffee, and so on in much greater quantities than any other nation on earth, and it so enables Uncle Sam to become the best customer of the rest of the world. The theory of the free trader, therefore, of the necessity of a protective tariff wage to free trading abroad, and so selling abroad, is not only illogical but actually silly.

The less we worry about foreign markets and turn our attention to building up the great home market and restoring our national business to normal, the better off we will be, and the better off the rest of the world will be, that foreign trade, with the usual assistance given it by our government agencies, will then take care of itself.

WE MUST WORK OURSELVES OUT

No truer words have been spoken than those of President Hoover: "We cannot legislate ourselves out of a worldwide economic depression," he told newspaper men at a press conference. "We can and will work ourselves out."

We have tried many times to regulate economics by laws and never have succeeded. Sometimes laws have had some effect but finally we have had to depend upon such things as supply and demand, and business cooperation and leadership to achieve lasting results.

Too many people say, "There ought to be a law on it," every time something goes drong. The truth is, of course, we have untold thousands of laws that were better off the statute books.

And as the President says, "we can and will work ourselves out" of the slump. This the people of the United States have done many times. There have been worse depressions than the one we have been going through and always they have been followed by a period of abounding prosperity. We shall pass through this cycle and into another and prosperous one, but calling the Congress into special session to make new laws will not help. Rather, almost surely, it would hinder by creating a feeling of uncertainty and distrust on the part of business.

WHAT IS ELEGANCE?

Ten years ago it was customary to speak of the well-dressed woman as "chic". Five years ago the proper word to use was "smart." At the present moment the most-used expression is "becoming." Evidently there are fashions in words as well as clothes.

Looking into the future, Ethel Holland Little, well known fashion writer, predicts that the next word to be used for characterizing the smart woman will be "elegant." That word, she says, sums up what will be required of the American woman five years hence.

Elegance, Mrs. Little explains, does not mean frippery. Rather it expresses a superlatively smart simplicity. It has to do with well-constructed lines in clothes and carriage, with beautiful materials, with subtly blended colors, with all those basic excellencies that make extra decorations seem absurd. It has to do also with extreme care in the whole effect of raiment—the right hat with the right dress at the right moment, the refinement of matching glove and shoe, the perfection of hose, figure and disposition as well as dress.

American women of the future are going to be more handsome than ever before, Mrs. Little predicts. They are improving every year, she says, because, annually, she takes occasion to put the new vogue for pajamas in its proper place. "Japanese servants seem to replace the old-fashioned evening dress," she says. "They are not the riding about like equerries, nor for restaurants or on the theatre, but only for small affairs at home. They really a question of taste, of figure and activities. If a woman goes about with a younger set of friends, and she is energetic in thought and action, then she should dress to suit her background, or her group of friends. Women is well-proportioned, if she has distinction and if she never tries to imitate a glamorous type unlike herself, then let her wear them. Age doesn't matter."

"ANNOYING" ALIENS

Michigan has passed an alien registration law. In connection with the exchange protests against a similar law of this kind, and says:

"The amount of persecution and annoyance that could be caused by millions of law-abiding aliens by a nation-wide registration law is not a pleasant thing to think about."

Just why aliens who decline to become citizens of the United States should be entitled to the protection of foreign power are entitled to more consideration than American citizens, by birth or naturalization, has not been fully explained by those who protest against a nation-wide registration which would enable the federal government to determine whether an alien has long sojourned in the U. S. American citizen must register his automobile, his dog—and himself in most localities if he wishes a voice—and in the case of the dog or automobile he must pay the state a fee.

If an American citizen stays two weeks in England he must register with the police, and he must notify the police every time he changes his residence. In France Germany and many other European countries he must register with the police. In New York, Chamber of Commerce. The earning or service record of the inland waterways in general would make a poor showing compared to capital invested and the cost of operation.

Every waterway should be regarded purely as a transportation agency. Its cost and probable service should be investigated by experts, not by politicians seeking to please their constituents. Survey after survey, by unprejudiced authorities, has demonstrated that, in the vast number of instances, rail transportation is far more satisfactory and economical than inland water transportation. There are undoubtedly waterways whose development is economically wise—but that is no excuse for spending public money on any and all such projects to furnish a special service to a limited number of people to the destruction of our railroad systems upon which the whole nation must rely as its primary means of transportation.

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commercial power can not be understood unless this heavy drain upon industry is taken into consideration. The chief causes of unemployment in this country were found to be the decline in export trade, the substitution of oil and water power for coal, and revolutionary developments in the textile industry. British industry came into sharp competition with foreign enterprises. Methods and machinery were found in this country, as in other countries, to be inefficient. Under ordinary conditions industry would have responded to changing conditions, but British plants were under pressure as a result of the dole. Modernization was postponed and additional funds poured into the unemployment insurance fund. Even those industries which were prosperous and had no unemployment to speak of were taxed heavily to maintain idle men thrown out of obsolete plants in some other industry. The result was to hang a stone around the neck of British industry preventing its recovery of its ground. As this burden becomes heavier the drain upon industry increases and the more hopeless the economic system is weakened. The dole tends to postpone the necessary readjustments and thereby handicaps both industry and labor.—Washington Post.

PACIFISM AND PIFFLE

American advocates of the League of Nations—there are still a few—will be encouraged by a recent statement by Gen. Douglas McArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army.

General MacArthur says:

"Under the terms of the League of Nations the United States Army is required to maintain a standing army of at least half a million men in order to be fully prepared to act. And that is absurd.

"This would be nearly four times the present strength of the American army. It would be nearly nine times its present combat strength.

"Pacifistic gentlemen who want us in the League so that we can reduce armaments to the point where we are another one. In the classic language of the prize ring, General MacArthur has handed the pot and gone to work in the jaw.—Washington Times.

ARE YOU PREPARED TO FIGHT FIRE?

How would you fight a sudden fire in your home? This is a question that every man, woman and child should be prepared to answer. Year by year as our population increases the toll paid to this evil enemy of mankind grows greater and greater.

Five hundred million dollars a year is the staggering loss exacted by the fire demon, but even this huge sum cannot compensate the victims for their grief and discouragement as they suffer the loss of loved ones and see possessions that cannot be bought with money ruthlessly consumed by the flames.

The knowledge that so much of this loss is preventible does not make it any less bitter. When a fire starts it is an infant, but a few seconds later it may be a roaring monster that overwhelms the puny efforts of unaided human hands.

Preparedness is half the battle. The water bucket and hose are effective if they are immediately available, but often the very incident that started the fire may have rendered the water supply unavailable.

Every home, every farm, and every apartment in the land should be protected with the simple, inexpensive and efficient hand fire extinguishers that are now available. With them it does not matter if the flames are caused by burning gasoline or other material, because they smother the oxygen supply necessary for the maintenance of fire. Water may spread such a fire.

Every householder owes it to his family to equip the home with hand fire extinguishers, so many of them as are needed. They should be kept where they can be reached quickly. Everyone in the house should know where they are. You may well thank your heavenly stars some day that you were thus prepared.

CHILD HEALTH PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN HERE

By Dr. Frances M. Hennessy and Miss Grace Congdon, R. N.

The Children's Fund of Michigan will conduct a series of classes in Maternal and Infant Hygiene in Charlevoix during the month of July.

All mothers are invited to attend and are urged to bring their daughters that are juniors or seniors in High School.

There will be four classes, one each week for four consecutive weeks starting in the localities as printed below:

July 6—10:00 a. m. Charlevoix; 3:00 p. m. Boyne.

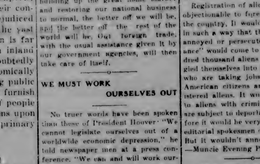
July 7—10:00 a. m., East Jordan; 2:00 p. m. Ironton Lake.

July 8—10:00 a. m. Boyne Falls; 2:00 p. m. Marion.

July 9—To be scheduled later; 3 p. m., Bay Shore.

July 10—To be scheduled later; 3:30, Marion Center.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



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Gerald W. Richardson

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A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure your protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX · MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. P. Parmelee and her son Lloss are here for the summer.

Ira Campbell is home from Ann Arbor, with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Campbell. Mr. Campbell, who is a "lit" graduate of the University will be a law student, will soon locate at Bellaire, Texas.

The structural iron of the new bridge is about erected and the riveters have begun work. The foreman says the bridge will be ready for use soon after July 10. Highway Commissioner Hines has the south approach completed.

C. M. Chesty and family, of St. Louis, are settled in their cottage for the summer.

Allen Wilkinson, M. D., a Michigan University graduate, is here this week Dr. Wilkinson is a native of Charlevoix boy, although his parental home is in Battle Al ney ranks. Charlevoix is proud of the young man. His brother, Frank, a student in the dental department, is also here. Five chalk cubes from Petoskey.

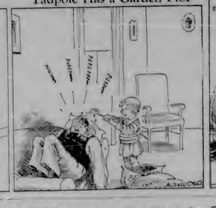
Frank Sears has a relic from the wreck of the Northern Belle, which disaster his partner Will was lost. Also from the wreck of the Northern Belle, which disaster his partner Will was lost. Also from the wreck of the Northern Belle, which disaster his partner Will was lost. Also

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Tadpole Has a Garden Plot



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

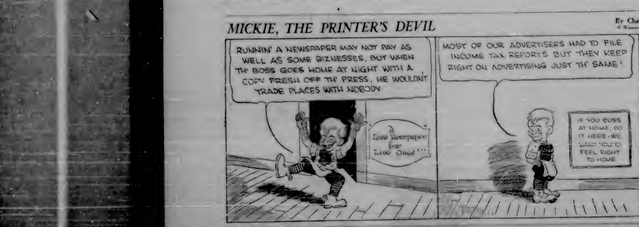
Felix' Garters Are Not Wasted

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



Print Shop Talk

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

DIFFERENT OPINION

He—My fortune are in a whirl! wishes you'd help with you.
She—Indeed! And pays fortune you have no position.

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY

De feller dat allers HEREIN' to de feller dat nearer de kickin' beats.

MADE JACK HAPPY

"I'm sorry now I didn't marry Jack instead of you."
"If you'd done him as much it ought to cure you as least made him happy."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

No Hat d'Feelings

Lady—Have you ever been offered work?
Tramp—Only once, madam. Aside from that, I've met with nothing but kindness.

The Prodigal Son-in-Law

Girl's Father—Young man, are you able to support a family?
Young Man—Yes, sir; how many are there in your family?

Girls!

—Well, what did you do with your banking suit?"
"I put it in the bank and it just disappeared."

Old

Salesman—Stop this way, sir. I have a new line today.
Mr. Grump—Never mind. I've heard it.

Boys that read weighty books by their own choice, as well as trifling ones, are going to become scholars.

William Penn and His "Holy Experiment"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

With just 200 years and then an Englishman gave to the world a new idea. A government which recognized modern ideas of a right of the people which guaranteed religious and civil liberty. The man was William Penn, and this is the story of his "holy experiment."

In 1681 William Penn was a seventeen-year-old student at Christ Church, Oxford. His father, a distinguished admiral of the British navy, was in high favor at the court because he had always been a former companions of friendship and had aided in the restoration of king Charles II to the throne. His son was inheritance with the scions of the nobility who had remained loyal to the Stuarts and was receiving an education which would fit him to follow in the footsteps of his father, the old sea dog, and to obtain preferment at the hands of King Charles.

But, unlike the other young men of the time, there was a vein of serious thought in young Penn and he had become much concerned with the problem of religious liberty. Even while attending a high church college he was secretly attending the meetings and listening to the doctrines of the Quakers, a despised and outlawed sect which had sprung up during the Roundheads' control. It was during this time that young Penn began to tour of the prison of a group of Quakers in Ponti Dolecita in the Low world. But it was to be many years before Penn was to see those pious nonconformist but himself to have a hand in bringing them about.

At Oxford, Penn came under the influence of two men who were profoundly influencing the youth of that day—John Locke, the philosopher, and Thomas Ilive, a leading Quaker preacher.

In 1670 Penn was arrested in London for preaching to the street and was confined to the Tower, but, as he wrote, "the Tower was the worst argument in the world to convince me. For silence was to me rather consent, and I found force for religion never could be in the right." Penn spent his months in prison writing on religion and on conscientious liberty. Finally he was brought to trial and was tried and forthwith by conscience. By this time trial by jury in England had become a farce, for the judges were accustomed to disregard the verdicts of juries and imposed their own verdicts upon prisoners. However, young Penn's spirited defense of his own case inspired the jurymen to defy the judge and to assert their rights. They immediately acquitted Penn, whereupon the judge sent the jury to jail. The jury immediately brought suit, 12 hired judges punishment, and in their favor, and the former corruption of the jury trial system came to an end.

After Penn's release from prison he made a missionary journey through Holland and Germany and on Rhine founded a Quaker colony. Some of these Germans were later to aid him in founding his own commonwealth. In the meantime his father had died, but had called Lib h—h to promise. The promise to the world mind you to found your commonwealth," was his last whispered instruction to his Quaker son and one of the first acts of the admiral was to send a message to the king's brother, the duke of York, begging him, in memory of his services to the throne, to protect William Penn's interests. The duke did, but he was a debt of $16,000 owning owed him by Charles II. Although Charles was not exceedingly famous for conscientious paying and repaying debts, this is one which he seems to have been scrupulous about. The King was good in his way, and he made it possible for North America. This immediately suggested to Penn a chance to get out the pain for a Quaker colony which he had first hinted as a student at Oxford.

In a royal proclamation dated April 2, 1681, King Charles announced "in the inadvertent and clemency of Pennsylvania in America," he had granted a charter to William Penn to take possession of that new American province. "So the crown, knowing little of the value of it, granted like the most magnificent of monarchs, mountains, rivers, and forest, forests and land, prairie, sea, and iron that ever was given to a single proprietary," writes Sydney George Fisher in his book, "The Quaker Colonies." In the Yale University Penn Chronicles of America series. "In addition to giving Penn the control of Delaware, and with certain other qualities, that of New Jersey as well, the crown placed at the disposal of the Quakers 55,000 square miles of most valuable land, fertile territory, lacking only silent direct square miles of living as large as England and Wales.

Having received his charter Penn next drew up a constitution or "frame of government" in consultation with Algernon Sydney and other noted English liberals. The preamble and some of the provisions of this frame of liberty are the original of which is preserved in the Pennsylvania state archives at Lancaster, reads as follows:

"To all people to whom these present shall come—WHEREAS King Charles the second by his Letters Patents under the Great Seal of England for his Considerations therein mentioned hath been graciously pleased to give and grant unto me William Penn (by the name of William Penn Esq'r, son and heir of Sir William Penn deceased) and to my heirs and assigns forever all, that tract of land or province called Pennsylvania, in America with divers Great Powers Prehaeminencies Royalties Jurisdictions and Authorities necessary for the well-being and government thereof now know ye that for the Well being and Government of the said Province and for the Encouragement of all the Freemen and Planters that may be hereto encouraged by assurance of the powers afore mentioned I the said William Penn have declared Granted and Confirmed and by these presents for me my heirs and assigns do declare grant and Confirm unto all the Freemen and adventurers of my said Province and to the said Province these Liberties Franchises and properties to be held enjoyed and kept by the Freemen Planters and Inhabitants of and in the said province of Pennsylvania forever. "Imprimis" That the Government of this province shall according to the Powers of the Frame consist of the Governor and Freemen of the said Province in the form of a Provincial Council and General Assembly by whom all Laws Shall be made officers Chosen and public affairs Transacted and to vere after Respectively Declared "Way it is my Pleasure of the Freemen of the said Province shall on the Twentieth day of the Twelfth month which shall be called December next come Three Persons six Hundred Eighty and two Inhabitants of the said Province to appear at Chester (Upon the said Day and Place) being the Second Day of the Week Commonly called Monday to Nominate and Elect Seventy Persons of most note for their Wisdom Virtue and Ability who shall meet on the Tenth day of the Ninth month next ensuing and always be called and are the Provincial Council for the said Province. And the Said Council in the Presence of the Governor or his Deputy or in his absence the Lieutenant Governor or his Deputy shall Propose Three persons out of which Number the Governor or his Deputy shall Nominate One person to be Chief Justice of the said Province and Three Persons more to be Provincial Judges Having Equal Power with the Chief Justice to hold the Courts of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions and Orphans Courts in every County Resulting therein as Justices of the Peace and Sheriff Duly Commissioned and shall appoint all necessary Officers Clerks and Ministers Belonging to the said Courts. And the Governor and Provincial Council shall Nominate Three persons more out of which Number the Governor or his Deputy shall Nominate One person to be Attorney General and the Governor and Provincial Council shall appoint all necessary Officers Belonging to the Council and Assembly. And the Governor and Provincial Council shall Nominate Three persons more out of which Number the Governor or his Deputy shall Nominate One person to be Secretary of the Province and Clerk of the Council and Assembly and shall Cause Records to be Kept and Registers to be Made of all Publick Transactions and Affairs of the said Province belonging to the Council and Assembly. And the Governor or his Deputy shall Commission all Officers Civil and Military and no Other shall Act Officiate Continue or Remain in any Office Civil or Military within this Province after the Expiration of Three years from the Day of Publication hereof unless Commissioned by the Governor or his Deputy. And the Governor or his Deputy shall Commission all Officers Civil and Military and no Other shall Act Officiate Continue or Remain in any Office Civil or Military within this Province after the Expiration of Three years from the Day of Publication hereof unless Commissioned by the Governor or his Deputy. And the Governor or his Deputy shall Commission all Officers Civil and Military and no Other shall Act Officiate Continue or Remain in any Office Civil or Military within this Province after the Expiration of Three years from the Day of Publication hereof unless Commissioned by the Governor or his Deputy.

1—William Penn, Founder of the Colony of Pennsylvania, which became the Keystone State of today.

2—Penn's Treaty with the Indians. From the painting by Benjamin Wehb.

3—A portion of the original William Penn Charter of Liberties, bearing his signature and seal affixed by him in 1682. This historic document was purchased from a New York collector several years ago for $25,000 raised by popular subscription and is now in the state archives in Harrisburg.

4—Old Quaker Meeting House at Jordans in Buckinghamshire, England. In the foreground is the private cemetery of the Penn family. The headstone at the extreme right marks the grave of William Penn, who was buried there after his death on July 30, 1718. He was survived by 11 sons who with his two wives, are also buried here, with the exception of two sons, who are buried in the Stoke Pogis graveyard.

William Penn have declared Granted and Confirmed and by these presents for me my heirs and assigns do declare grant and Confirm unto all the Freemen and adventurers of my said province and to the said Province these Liberties Franchises and properties to be held enjoyed and kept by the Freemen Planters and Inhabitants of and in the said province of Pennsylvania forever. "Imprimis" That the Government of this province shall according to the Powers of the Frame consist of the Governor and Freemen of the said Province in the form of a Provincial Council and General Assembly by whom all Laws Shall be made officers Chosen and public affairs Transacted and to vere after Respectively Declared "Way it is my Pleasure of the Freemen of the said Province shall on the Twentieth day of the Twelfth month which shall be called December next come Three Persons six Hundred Eighty and two Inhabitants of the said Province to appear at Chester (Upon the said Day and Place) being the Second Day of the Week Commonly called Monday to Nominate and Elect Seventy Persons of most note for their Wisdom Virtue and Ability who shall meet on the Tenth day of the Ninth month next ensuing and always be called and are the Provincial Council for the said province. And the Said Council in the Presence of the Governor or his Deputy or in his absence the Lieutenant Governor or his Deputy shall Propose Three persons out of which Number the Governor or his Deputy shall Nominate One person to be Chief Justice of the said Province and Three Persons more to be Provincial Judges Having Equal Power with the Chief Justice to hold the Courts of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions and Orphans Courts in every County Resulting therein as Justices of the Peace and Sheriff Duly Commissioned and shall appoint all necessary Officers Clerks and Ministers Belonging to the said Courts. And the Governor and Provincial Council shall Nominate Three persons more out of which Number the Governor or his Deputy shall Nominate One person to be Attorney General and the Governor and Provincial Council shall appoint all necessary Officers Belonging to the Council and Assembly. And the Governor and Provincial Council shall Nominate Three persons more out of which Number the Governor or his Deputy shall Nominate One person to be Secretary of the Province and Clerk of the Council and Assembly and shall Cause Records to be Kept and Registers to be Made of all Publick Transactions and Affairs of the said Province belonging to the Council and Assembly. And the Governor or his Deputy shall Commission all Officers Civil and Military and no Other shall Act Officiate Continue or Remain in any Office Civil or Military within this Province after the Expiration of Three years from the Day of Publication hereof unless Commissioned by the Governor or his Deputy. And the Governor or his Deputy shall Commission all Officers Civil and Military and no Other shall Act Officiate Continue or Remain in any Office Civil or Military within this Province after the Expiration of Three years from the Day of Publication hereof unless Commissioned by the Governor or his Deputy.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

VARIETY IN THE MENU

Fried Mush a Treat—Hasty Pudding Made Over.

Creamed Finnan Haddie.—Finnan haddie has come most successful outside of the fish dish, for which have stood him, after soaking in several changes of water and wipe. Make a white sauce as named and the fish and season for the dinner. Have ready with strips, fresh green pepper and remove the seeds, boil tender, drain with boiling water and thicken with the seasoned fish, cover with buttered crumbs and place in the oven for just long enough to heat their shapes. Make one minutes or until well heated with the crumbs well brown and, but serve them or instant fresh fish well seasoned and be sure to serve in plenty of butter. Garnish with cress, hard cooked egg and olives. The whites are used as a decorative around the edge of the platter for a more fancy and extensive dish.

French Potato Soup.—This has appeared before, but is such a favorite that one hopes to find a few new ones to become its affiliates. Slice a large potato or two, an onion or two—one may vary the proportions according to the number to be served. Slice the onions and put them to cook with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Shake a golden brown and then to the potatoes which are covered with boiling water. Cook until soft. Season, add hot milk and serve.

Use the fruit left in the tins when draining for jelly to make jam. If carefully looked over and the fruit is fresh, it will make most acceptable jam. By adding an orange, a few nuts, one will have a nice tasty preserve.

Nellie Maxwell

Canute Had Nothing on Michigan Court Crier

In 1825, before Michigan had become a state, the sessions of the supreme court were held in the territorial capitol building. The crier of the court was Isaac Ivey, familiarly known as "Colonel Ike" or "Third Meridian Ike." He was a large, portly man. One afternoon during the session of court a severe thunderstorm occurred. While the grimness was in consultation gathered around an ivory-handled stuff of office, gently snoring, an interlude to the ringing eminent witness, a terrific peal of thunder jarred the building and startled all its inmates. The general awakening, sprang upon his feet and, giving a fierce look on the floor with his staff, cried out in a tone little lower than the thunder: "Silence! The effect was tremendous, and for a time the court and bar were completely still with respect.—Detroit Free Press.

Ancient English Oak

Churchyard yew is said to be the oldest in England, observes the Montreal Family Herald. Records, for instance, are assumed to have lived 1,000 years of age. Taxing men over the years, however, some have proved even Methuselah. It became one of the sights of Scotland to see the old yew tree in the Fortingall churchyard, where it was said to have lived 3,000 years. Its trunk was 56 feet in circumference, and it was 52 feet high, yet to death towards the end it showed signs. But where once it had been supported by stone pillars, the supports had fallen away, leaving the remaining branches and trunk to grow and decay when once the sap began to flow.

Alaskan Eskimos

Eskimos live in and around the city of Nome in the newest possessing books. This area is one of the most thickly populated areas of the country, the Eskimos live all along the coast of Alaska and Canada on the Alaska peninsula in the southwest to Greenland in the northeast.

Photographic Fact

Brunettes are easier to photograph than blonds. Shadows and dark tones are what count in pictures. Blonds offer too contrast in the camera. Light hair, eyes and skin blend too much either.

Illiterates Barred

Massachusetts requires its voters to be able to read the Constitution and to write their names. Delaware, Maine, South Carolina are other states that similarly illiterates from suffrage.

Independence Pointer

Pope removed X rays his chamberlains to Vatican to pay for the portrait of the pope. The artist refused to accept the money. The King (Pius IX), he explained, always paid Vatancers with his own hand. It is said that the pope honored him.

Why Feuds Live On

And another thing, if you forgive your enemy he generally thinks you haven't the nerve to continue being mean.—Detroit Times.

Tons of Red Sediment in Downpour of Rain

Frederick Chapman, hydrographer of the American geographic society, has continued his observations on red rain in southwestern America which he began in connection with H. J. Cosgrove in 1909. On the night of December 31, 1927, after a strong northerly wind had carried thick clouds of dust over Victoria and blown the fine particles small-sized rain fell steadily for several hours, but irregularly distributed falls of red rain. Mr. Chapman estimated the amount deposited on Salmon's ranch eight miles east of Mathewson, at 2.84, tons to the square acre, the commonwealth meteorologist, H. A. Hunt, estimated that there were 20 tons to the square mile.

The red dust on the mountains was approximately similar to the commonplace, ordinary brick dust, but it contained considerable quantities of iron and some lime. The latter would be derived from the limestone formations for plains and town streets. The hygroscopic power increased with early morning and reached a maximum at the end of September. On September 27, after a northerly gale, showers of red rain fell at 2.30 p. m., and after 3.30 p. m. the amount of the rain collected in a funnel in the garden of Mr. Chapman's home at Ivanhoe was 0.04 inch. Mr. Chapman's garden is covered with a fine film of red dust, which, however, soon leaves the surface of the leaves of the plants, and the exposed branches and flowers are being washed away when rain falls to keep the plant alive for a few more years.

Deafness, Says Edison, Not an Unmixed Evil

Discussing the affirmation of the big part of hearing, Thomas Edison said: "The deafness has been of great advantage to me in various ways. When in a telegraph office I could not hear the sounders, and relied entirely on the noise at which I operated, unlike the other operators, I was not bothered by the outside noises. Again, in experimenting on the telephone, I used to hear the faintest noise as I could hear. This made the telephone commercial, as the earphone telephone receiver of Bell was too weak to be used as a transmitter commercially. I was the inventor with the phonograph. The great defect of that instrument was the rapid decline of the overtones in music, and the talking originally by Bell, which worked over one year, 20 years a day, Sunday and all, to get the word perfect, was completed in a week after I got the phonograph. When this was done, I knew that what I had done could be done—which was a fact—and I then left the thing to be perfected by others. Deafness is an unmixed evil."

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DON'T throw away MONEY ON FRILLS

High price doesn't always mean high quality. Especially is this true of face powder. Very often you pay for fancy boxes and frills. In Plough's Favorite Bouquet you get the finest face powder money can buy—at a sensible price. Three million women urge you to try it. Ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped, red box—the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

If you want a handsome framed picture of the Dionne Quintuplets, send 10c to Plough, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Ask for Picture Number 5. Specify Paula Dionne, in the red oval box, 25c.

Excusable Lies

"Those who tell the most successful lies" laughing, said good accountant that the undertaker had better borrowed H. M. Pingree, trustee of Mt. Auburn's town of Victoria and a descendant of the famous Simon Pingree, governor of Michigan and a Detroit mayor. "I've always admired the man who could tell a lie so well that he himself believed it, and by exaggerating just a little actual facts, could make his point so that the hearer, in all good faith, would carry away a correct impression of the matter in question."—Detroit News.

Ouch!
another mosquito!
Kill him quick!

Spray FLIT
Largest Seller in 121 Countries
STERLING PRODUCTS INTERNATIONAL, INC.
NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Call for Beetles Issued

Five fossil weevil beetles are requested by the Forest Products' laboratory, at Princes Risborough, England according to reports to timber merchants. It is said that this pest which feeds as so destructive that an agency no timber is touched it has damaged. The dead of specimens are to be put in a large cigar box, a piece of old wood, so that the insect's life and habits may be studied.

Large American Hospitals

The editor of the North Hospital Magazine says: "I believe that St. Elizabeth's hospital of Washington, D. C., is the largest in the United States, while Cook County hospital of Chicago is the largest general hospital, but consistently the second largest."

Dinner Provided Tour

Owner of Pennsylvania, an Argentinian, recruited in London within an hour a crew of 27 men and sailed for Buenos Aires. The ship had signed the 28 names on the list and the 27 men who showed up were all that could put on the ship's articles. Some of the men had been signed on by the ship's agents in a pub and had been given a pound apiece before a start. When the ship arrived at Buenos Aires the crew was complete.

A Two-Legged Dog

Mrs. Jones—Why, what's wrong with your dog? He's limping.
Mrs. Smith—Oh, nothing, except that he's lost a hind leg.
Mrs. Jones—Dear me! How did that occur?
Mrs. Smith—Why, I loaned him to a friend.

Needed Space

Officer—Where's the home of somebody who's dead and nobody claims?
Inmate—I guess you mean a cemetery.

A Modern Wonder

Mother—And what was Grandpa's first automobile?
Little Brother—He was making one without a horse.

Old Reliable Come-On

The country line fellow was in debt to one of the city fellows and in a note to him wrote:

"Dear Sir—Twelve Hassle Tribune.

On a moonlight night bees are "parked in" for lunches for summer.

When one feels weak to splurge, why not splurge the feather in it?—Indianapolis News.

Quick, the Needle

"Mother," said the young man to the boss of an omelette, "some of that luscious pear galette I had here last night."

"Why, sure," replied the helpful, "I'll have the cook run right over and get some. I go along range."

Some One Must

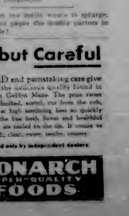
Intending to have the chimneys swept, Mme. Tess said: "I know I won't like it, but I suppose I must call the Rickety Messenger."

Founded on a Rock

As a woman who was continuously moving discovered the average American family is a going concern.—Woman's Home Companion.

When one feels weak to splurge, why not splurge the feather in it?—Indianapolis News.

Speedy, but Careful



SPEED and painstaking care give you the delicious quality found in Monarch Golden Maize. The ears are not canned, but cooked, cut from the cob, cooked a high sweetening time to quality the all the true taste, flavor and healthful vitamins are sealed in the can. It comes to you fresh, clean, sweet, tender, creamy.

Sold only by independent dealers

MONARCH
SUPER-QUALITY
FOODS

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh

W. N. U. CHICAGO. NO. 25-1932.

Sperd July 4th With Us

The Original

Gentry Bros. Dog and Pony Show

CATERING TO REFINED AUDIENCES
ESPECIALLY LADIES AND CHILDREN

Saturday, July 4th

On Inn Ball Park, Bison Avenue.

THIS SHOW WILL GIVE NO STREET PARADE SAVING THE ENERGY OF THE TRAINED ANIMALS RESULTING IN BETTER PERFORMANCES.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Lucie and Simplicio Godino, Famous Siamese Twins born joined together, Present Novel Dancing and Musical Act With Their Wives.

TWO PERFORMANCES

Matinee at 2:00 — Evening at 8:00

Pre-War Admission Prices

Children 25c; - Adults 50c

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lalonde nee of Detroit, but for a long term of years Charlevoix residents were recent Charlevoix visitors for several days. They may return a little later and spend their summer vacation at their Pine Point cottage.

Neil's Cafe, under the same management as last season, opened for business Monday, June 29th, at 324 Bridge Street. Neil's Cafe has already built up a popular and well patronized by both local citizens and summer visitors.

New

Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Show Begins 7.15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 28

Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in

"Honor Among Lovers"

With Charlie Ruggles and Ginger Rogers

Exciting revelations in society love tangle follow shooting of New York's wealthiest young bachelor! Extra—Screen Song. Talkartoon reel.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 30

"The Forbidden Adventure"

With Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda.

Extra—"Sea Going Sheik". Note: This picture is so new we have been unable to procure advertising material for it."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 2.

Ruth Chatterton in

"Unfaithful"

With Paul Lukas. Another Chatterton Sensation with a new sensational performance in "Body and Soul". Now she returns to thrill you in her first starring picture. Comedy—"Average Husbands."

COMING—Richard Barthelmess in "Finger Points."

COUNCIL PROCEDINGS

(Continued from first page.)

ing of Official Agricultural Chemists.

"(d) Milk which has had the cream thus removed by any artificial means."

Section 2. All milk sold or offered for sale in the City of Charlevoix for use as food shall be produced from cows free from tuberculosis as determined by tests made in accordance with subdivision (a) of section 1 of this act of production or from herds approved by Federal and State supervision.

Section 3. Any person operating a milk pasteurizing plant licensed under the ordinances shall, upon request, furnish the Health officer or his representative the names and location of all producers furnishing milk and cream to said plant.

Section 4. Every milk plant to which milk is pasteurized licensed under this ordinance, shall be equipped with approved pasteurizing devices and which shall maintain accurate records of the operation thereof, and the reader and shall provide facilities for the taking of samples of milk and cream after pasteurization by the Health Officer or his agent, and shall keep such records open for inspection by said officer, and shall furnish such records to the Health Officer or his agent when requested by him.

Section 5. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment of not more than ninety days in the county jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 6. Should any provision or section of this ordinance be held to be invalid for any reason such holding shall not be construed to affect the validity of any remaining portion hereof, it being the intention of the council that the ordinance shall remain notwithstanding the validity of any such provision or section.

Section 7. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after the adoption by the city council.

Passed by the council for the City of Charlevoix this 22 day of June, A. D. 1931.

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 166

An ordinance to permit the wiring of porch or entrance electric lights on dwelling houses ahead of the city meter for the purpose of lighting the streets and alleys of said city, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX ORDAINS:

Section 1. For the purpose of this ordinance:

"A porch or entrance" to a dwelling house shall be any porch or enclosure that front or part facing a public street or public alley that is open and not obstructed in any way.

"An enclosed porch or inclosed entrance" shall be any porch or enclosure, the front or part facing a public street or public alley that is inclosed by glass, glass and wood or any other material.

Section 2. It shall be lawful for the owner or occupant of any dwelling house located within the City of Charlevoix to install and maintain on a porch or entrance to said dwelling house, facing on any public street or public alley, an electric light of not to exceed forty watts power for the purpose of lighting said public street or public alley without having the said electric light pass through the city meter in said dwelling house.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its adoption and passage.

Adopted by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix at a regular meeting thereof at the council room in said city held on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1931 and the Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one (1931).

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

State of Michigan
County of Charlevoix, ss.

I hereby certify that the adoption of Ordinance No. 166, entitled "An Ordinance to Permit the wiring of porch or entrance lights on dwelling houses ahead of the city meter for the purpose of lighting the streets and alleys of said City; and to provide penalties for the violation thereof," was adopted at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Charlevoix held on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1931 by a three-thirds majority vote of all the aldermen elect of said city and was published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Nicholls Street Curb and Gutter, Special Assessment District No. 14.

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix, that the roll of special assessment for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the purpose of constructing and installing a combination curb and gutter, together and including the cost of survey, plans, specifications and expenses incidental thereto, along both sides of Nicholls Street in the said City of Charlevoix, which was ordered to the council at said city by the board of assessors on the 6th day of May 1931, and which was duly reported by the council to the city by the board of assessors of said city on the 25th day of May 1931 at which time and place opportunity was given all persons interested to be heard, and the same is hereby confirmed as reported.

Resolved further that the amount to be paid and borne by the city council is hereby divided in five equal parts, one part of which part shall be collected on or before sixty days from confirmation of said roll by the assessor roll and the balance of said roll in four equal parts one each year at the time fixed by law for the collection of city taxes together with the annual interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on the unpaid installments.

Resolved further that the city clerk shall report to the city assessor a description of each lot or parcel of land so assessed in said special assessment roll and the amount of the assessment levied upon each and the name of the person to whom assessed against which the assessment was levied, and the city assessor shall enter the several sums so assessed as a tax upon the several lots and premises described and so reported respectively. Provided, however, that the owner of any lot may pay the assessment shall be collected direct from the owner of said lot, and in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 215 of the Public Acts of 1895, as amended being "An Act to provide for the incorporation of cities of the Fourth Class."

Resolved further that the city of Charlevoix shall borrow the sum of Five Hundred Thirty-seven and 50/100 dollars in anticipation of the receipts of the special assessment roll and for the purpose of defraying the cost of the improvement for which said assessment was levied and that the bonds of the city of Charlevoix shall be issued therefor in three interest bearing bonds to be known as Special Assessment Curb and Gutter Bonds, payable on the first day of June of each year and that the mayor and city clerk be and they are hereby directed and empowered to issue said bonds, pledging the full faith and credit of the said city for the payment of said bonds.

Resolved further that the amount to be paid and borne by the city at large is hereby fixed at the sum of $107.50, and that $107.50 shall be and the same hereby is appropriated for the payment of the same.

Ayes—Bergeon, Fisher, Hunter, Kibler, Smith, Webster. Nays—None. Absent—None.

A. Bergeon, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Nicholls Street Curb and Gutter, Special Assessment District No. 14.

Resolved by the common council of the City of Charlevoix, that the certain special assessment roll for the purpose of defraying the cost of the improvement for which said assessment was levied and that the bonds of the city of Charlevoix shall be issued therefor in three interest bearing bonds to be known as Special Assessment Curb and Gutter Bonds, payable on the first day of June of each year and that the mayor and city clerk be and they are hereby directed and empowered to issue said bonds, pledging the full faith and credit of the said city for the payment of said bonds.

Resolved further that the amount to be paid and borne by the city at large is hereby fixed at the sum of $107.50, and that $107.50 shall be and the same hereby is appropriated for the payment of the same.

Ayes—Bergeon, Fisher, Hunter, Kibler, Smith, Webster. Nays—None. Absent—None.

A. Bergeon, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

State of Michigan
County of Charlevoix, ss.

I hereby certify that I am the City Clerk for the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, and do further certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the City of Charlevoix by its Council by a majority vote of all the aldermen elect of said council on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1931, as appears of record in the office of the City Clerk for the said City of Charlevoix, and I have compared the same with the original and it is a true transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the city of Charlevoix, at the said City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan this 22nd day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred nine thirty-one (1931).

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

June 22, 1931.

To the Honorable, The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, Gentlemen.

The finance committee having examined the following bills find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	$ 21.28
E. K. Rife, Salary	83.98
Wilma Novotny, Salary	27.00
H. F. Meehl, Salary	50.00
City Band, Concerts	100.00
Lulu Shanahan, Salary	62.50
Mich Bell Tel. Co., Rental and toll	5.91
Milburn Present, Labor	2.50
Lulu Shanahan, services	27.50
Petoskey Envelope	22.45
Harry Potters, Labor	2.50
Bell Mitchell, Labor and Sup.	5.64

Fire Fund

Chas. Marshall, Salary	50.00
J. D. Marshall, Salary	25.00
Mich Bell Tel. Co., Rental	4.30

Police Fund

Jefferson, Salary	80.00
Mich Bell Tel. Co., Rental	2.00

Auto Camp Fund

H. L. Brady, Labor	18.00

Health Fund

J. C. Lisle, Labor	15.00

Cemetery Fund

Ben Woodland, Salary	80.00
Ben Woodland, Labor	16.00
Floyd Hall, Labor	40.00
Floyd Hall, Labor	40.00
G. Sansaucy, Supplies	2.35
H. H. Watkins, Supplies	1.50
Albert E. Edwards, Supplies	52.48

Sewer Fund

Art Alcock, Salary	87.50
Leo Allard, Labor	40.00
Floyd Eldridge, Labor	40.00
Leo Sandel, Labor	40.00
Art Alcock, Labor	43.00
W. H. Bonker and Son, Team	5.51
W. H. Bonker, Labor	12.00
Standard Oil Co., Furnace Oil	55.50
H. H. Dunn, Freight	2.64
Grand Rapids Paint & Varnish Co., Supplies	27.62
W. H. Wallace, Supplies	3.00
John Mettlin, Supplies	5.50
H. H. Marshall, Labor	87.97
East Jordan Iron Works, Sup.	47.76
Rebt. Mitchell, Supplies	1.50

Local Improvement Sinking Fund

Eaton Land, Final payment on Nicholls St., R & S	$56.02
Lulu Shanahan, Prospect St. Sewer	7.00
Darwin F. Mead, Prospect St. Sewer Board of Review	2.00
Lulu Shanahan, W. Upright C&G No. 13 Bonds	5.00
Lulu Shanahan, Nicholls St. C. & G.	6.00
Charlevoix Abstract & Eng. Co., C&G, Surveying	11.75

Park Fund

Wm. Cowan, Labor	42.00
John W. Kirby, Labor	1.50
F. J. Fennemore, Supplies	.70

Sewer Fund

H. H. Marshall, Labor	37.40

Advertising Fund

Charlevoix Abstract & Eng. Co., Plat Grand Rapids Tourn.	25.00

Tree Fund

Morris Ackert, Salary	65.00
Dan Soule, Salary	80.00
Soule Flora, Salary	55.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Virgil Dye, Salary	50.00
Robert Alspaugh, Salary	50.00
Bell Mitchell, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	9.80
F. J. Fennemore, Supplies	2.00
Charlevoix Abstract & Eng. Co., Supplies	2.85
Graybar Electric Co., Supplies	100.54
Graybar Electric Co., Supplies	209.74
W. E. Byers, Supplies	14.91
George Pine, Labor	42.50
Fred Gravelin, Labor	16.50
Wellington Chain & Mfg. Co., Supplies	8.35
Wellington Chain & Mfg. Co., Supplies	46.22
Graybar Electric Co., Supplies	29.08

Water Fund

Mrs. M. I. Penn, Salary	2.50
Jessie Hoag, Salary	52.50
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	2.00
Robt. Mitchell, Labor	2.64

Total $1,934.12

Respectfully submitted,
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Adopted.

Ayes—Bergeon, Fisher, Hunter, Kibler, Smith, Webster. Nays—None. Absent—None.

A. Bergeon, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Pee-Wee Golf

Course at Same Location as in 1930

Play Opens Wednesday, July 1

Fine Course — Central Location — Good Lights

ANGELL & KRULICK, Owners

Solicit your patronage. Courteous Attention to patrons.

The Pastry Shop

Opening Specials

COOKIES
All Kinds - - 10c Doz.

COFFEE CAKES
Like Home Made, 15c ea.

FULL LINE OF BAKED GOODS
309 BRIDGE STREET

Michigan Transit Steamers

Now in Service

between CHICAGO and all NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS

Ship and Travel via "The Direct Route"
Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares
Autos carried $5.00 up
Bring your car with you

Ask local agent for schedules, fares and rates.
Help Us Make 1931 the Banner Year for Michigan
Your personal endorsement of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.

Michigan Transit Corporation
E. O. Henderson, Gen'l Pass. Agent — Chas. A. Ducllo, Freight Traf. Mgr.
General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago

Van Dorn Electric Polishing — Skilled Workmanship

We Take The Dents Out of Accidents

Automobile Refinishing

E. W. MILLER

All Work Refinished With Vitraloid Lacquers

111 Antrim Street — Phone 31

At Meyers Garage — Phone 31

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931 — Number 10

MAN DIES FROM FALL

SCAFFOLD GIVES WAY WHILE WORKING NEAR IRONTON

Samuel Woodworth who was apparently injured late Saturday when a scaffold upon which he was working suddenly gave way died at the local hospital early yesterday forenoon.

He was working on a building near Ironton at the time of the accident and immediately following was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Examination developed that several bones were broken and that his head carried many bruises. Even reports were to the effect that the injuries were not considered especially serious and predictions made that full recovery was only a question of a few days. Later complications entered in to the case, resulting in his death Wednesday forenoon.

CONSTRUCTION OF COURTS WATCHED WITH INTEREST

Local tennis players are interested and anxiously awaiting the construction of the new courts and eagerly awaiting the completion of the work anticipating an opportunity to try them out in the near future. The work is progressing nicely with every prospect of their being ready for service by the middle of this month.

SUMMER WEATHER

Summer weather on the region square in the face and with summer frame early this week, making for almost an ideal weather as we have experienced in Charlevoix. At that we were favored as compared with other localities throughout the state where the thermometers registered several degrees higher than in this immediate locality. During the hot period bathing beaches were well patronized early and late in the forenoon and afternoon and not so much during the warmest hours of the day.

YOUTH DROWNED AT BOYNE CITY

FIRST FATALITY OF THE SEASON IN THIS REGION

The first drowning of the season in this region was reported from Boyne City late Sunday afternoon, when a 17 year old youth lost his life in Boyne City bathing beach, Lake Charlevoix. Several others at the beach were unable to render assistance.

Albert Howard was the name of the youth who was drowned and the body constituted that young Howard had a weak heart and that he probably overexerted himself in the swimming contest and was down before assistance could reach him. He has made his home for several years with his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Rogers and a number of his fellow school mates and brothers.

Local fans following all report making an excellent catch on the opening of the season, many fishermen taking the log haul both as to quality and number, with like reports being made on all local bass lakes in this region.

Mrs. E. C. Sterritt motored to Grand Rapids last Friday to visit her brother.

Captain H. J. Gillich and R. G. Ewing of Grand Haven were business visitors here Monday and Tuesday, during which time they inspected the ferry at Ironton and the S. S. Sanford. They left on the Manitou Tuesday, leaving the Sanford at Frankfort, after making an inspection of the steamship.

Dr. B. G. Mattson of Manitou, was in Charlevoix Monday visiting local friends.

Found—Watch charm. Owner can secure same by calling at the Sentinel office and proving ownership.

New sixteen quart berry crates for sale. Louis S. Orlowski. 912

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ye Olde Tyme Shop, 206 Michigan Avenue, will open Saturday, June 27. Hours 9:00 a. m. till 12 m. and 2:00 p. m. till 9:00 p. m. at which time glass, silver, pictures, bedspreads and furniture; also various other articles will be placed on sale. The shopper will be open each day during the season (except Sundays) and from 2:00 a. m. till 4 p. m. on Saturday afternoons. 912

WARNER OLAND IN NEW CHAN SEQUEL

Following Charlie Chan's success in tracking down a murderer in "Charlie Chan Carries On," the same Oriental detective again displays his brilliant deductions in "The Black Camel," Fox Films' second offering of a series based on Earl Derr Biggers' famous fiction character.

In "The Black Camel," coming to the Palace Theatre Thursday Charlie's detailing is all done in and around Honolulu, and to assure the necessary realism, Director Hamilton MacFadden took his entire company to Hawaii, where much of the production was filmed.

Warner Oland again enacts the role of Charlie Chan, but in the new story Ellissa has the romantic lead, with Dorothy Revier, Sally Eilers, Victor Varconi, Robert Young, Murray Kinnell and William Post in the supporting cast. The unusual plot and predictions made that full recovery was only a question of a few days. Later complications entered in to the case, resulting in his death Wednesday forenoon.

MRS. SARAH M. ADAMS PASSES

WELL-KNOWN PIONEER OF MARION TOWNSHIP

Funeral service for Mrs. Sarah M. Adams was held from her late residence in Marion township Monday afternoon She was the widow of the late James B. Adams who passed away thirteen years ago.

Mrs. Adams was a resident of Marion township for more than fifty years, and until recent years one of the most active citizens, one who took an interest in public affairs, township, county, state and national, and who was well informed on the various domestic affairs. She will be remembered in the years to come for her many kindnesses to those in need and distress to whom she was always ready to extend a helping hand to the limit of her power.

During recent years, due to advanced age, she was forced to relinquish practically all of her public activities, but at all times kept in touch with friends and neighbors, their welfare and prosperity, even though she was approaching her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary, when she passed away Friday, June 26th at her Marion farm home where she lived for more than half a century.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams came from Dearborn, Mich., to Marion township in 1881. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary some little time prior to the passing of Mrs. Adams, an event that was attended by local friends and many of their distant points. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clara Gregory of Dearborn, Mich., and one son, Jay H. Adams of Marion township.

The final service was attended by friends from a distance as well as local.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orr, Mr. Murray and Mrs. Mary Foster of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gregory of Belleville of Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. Zack Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn and Mrs. Ted Mott of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Miss Bertha Smith of Bellaire.

Rev. J. E. Lockyer officiated at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levenston and children arrived from Chicago Friday. They have opened their summer place near Ironton for the season. Mr. Levenston returned to Chicago Sunday but intends to spend week ends with his family at the Lake Charlevoix summer home.

Emerald La Blanche goes to Grand Rapids Saturday where with others he will be a guest of the Grand Rapids vaudeville in Western Michigan, the Herald for an eight day trip to Niagara Falls. During his absence the Herald-Review in Charlevoix will be made by Emerald's brothers and sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer of St. James, were visiting Charlevoix friends Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Maloney, daughter and son of Point Park, Ill., arrived here Tuesday and the following day continued their trip to St. James where they will spend their summer vacation.

Lyman M. Covey of Grand Rapids, representing "The Gentlemen of Fortune" was a Charlevoix visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Scheevill of New York City are located at 201 Nicholls street for the season, the same cottage as occupied by them during several past summers.

DIETRICH PASSES TEST OF COURAGE IN "DISHONORED"

Marlene Dietrich, Paramount's new Russian sensation, whose introduction to American film audiences in "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel" was an overwhelmingly success, has taken rank with Hollywood's daredevil stunt men, and proved herself a woman of highest courage.

Without hesitation she boarded an open plane for a night flight on a shooting location for scene in her latest picture "Dishonored", to which she is co-starred with Victor McLaglen, he man boss of "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock-Eyed World," and dropped by parachute, while a battery of ten cameras, strategically placed by Director Josef von Sternberg, took pictures of the parachute descending. Miss Dietrich, recorded the undertaking. Huge used in studio filming, made the flight and the silhouette landing spot on return to the field possible.

Dishonored, which the Palace theatre will feature for two days, beginning Sunday next, is the story of a woman spy in the secret service during wartime Miss Dietrich as an embittered woman impressed into the secret service by an unscrupulous lover drawn foreign spies in Vienna, that she is sent to Russia. It is in this assignment that the daring airplane flight and parachute jump are required. Pursuing to evasive foreign agents, who murder her confidence and leads her lonely, she is drawn into a dilemma in which she has to choose between love and duty. Her choice and the resulting action makes the smashing climax of the picture.

Dishonored" is the third Von Sternberg picture to feature Miss Dietrich's talents. "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel" both having been directed by him.

The Misses Thekla, Belle and Rose Greenfeldler of Chicago are spending their summer vacation in Charlevoix, their usual custom in past years.

MRS. WINDER LOSES FATHER

LAST WEEK AT BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Mrs. C. J. Winder left for Bloomington, Ill., Wednesday night upon receipt of a message that her father John Small, Jr., was critically ill. Mrs. Winder arrived at her destination Thursday at about 4:30 p. m., only to find that death had taken her parent more than four hours earlier, he having passed away soon after one o'clock p. m.

Mr. Small was in his 76 year at the time of his passing He was a Yale graduate and also an alumnus of Drake Theological Seminary and for more than half a century an outstanding figure in Rock River Conference.

Mrs. Winder is the only next descendent, more distant relatives are several grandchildren.

CHILD HEALTH PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN HERE

By Dr. Frances M. Hennessy and Miss Grace Congdon, R. N.

The Children's Fund of Michigan will conduct a series of classes in Mental and Infant Hygiene in Charlevoix during the month of July.

All mothers are invited to attend and are urged to bring their daughters that are juniors or seniors in High School.

There will be four classes, one each week for four consecutive weeks starting in the localities as printed below:

July 6—10:30 a. m. Charlevoix; 2:00 p. m. Ironton.

July 7—10:30 a. m. East Jordan; 2:00 p. m. Deer Lake.

July 8—10:30 a. m. Boyne Falls; 2:00 p. m. Clarion.

July 9—9:30 a. m. Boyne City; 2:00 p. m. Bay Shore.

July 10—A. M. Open; 2:00 p. m. Marion Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of Iron Mountain were weekend guests of Attorney and Mrs. Lute Sherman. They were accompanied on their trip to Charlevoix by their daughter Miss Clarice Anderson, who has decided to remain here for an indefinite period.

Edward O'Brien, twenty-four years of age, a former resident of Charlevoix died in Detroit Tuesday a victim of tuberculosis. The body arrived here for interment following service to be held at St. Mary Church this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shanahan and daughter, Kay Norene of Iron Mountain are spending their vacation with the former's parents, attorney and Mrs. Lisle Sherahan.

B. I. LOSES PIONEER

The sympathy of this community is extended to the relatives of John Burns who passed this life on June 29th. His death was due to general debility superinduced by an attack of grippe.

Mr. Burns was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1859 and came with his parents to the island in 1857. Thus by his passing the island loses one more of its pioneer settlers

He was a quiet, peaceable, law abiding citizen beloved by young and old. His simplicity of character his trustful nature, gained for him the esteem and respect of all with whom he came in contact. He was one of the first to taste the bitterness and cruelty of war. Shortly after the United States entered the World War his son "Billy" gave up his life for the cause, and fills a soldiers grave in Lorraine Flanders field.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wm. U'Dimenil of St. James, Mich. and Mrs. James Burns both of Monroe, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. John G. Gallagher of Green Bay, Wis. and Mrs. Hugh Mallory, of Marquette, and two brothers, Mr. Tom McCauley of St. James, and Mr. Dan McCauley of Manistique, Mich.

The funeral was Wednesday at the Holy Cross Church, Rev. E. F. Neuhocker officiating. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. J. Renabon of Charlevoix made the trip over and back on the Sanford Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Neilson of Charlevoix arrived here this week enroute to Harbor Island where she will spend the summer.

Hilda Rann and Helen Chambers of Charlevoix were visitors here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Grill are visiting in Grand Rapids and Manistee making the trip by motor.

Mrs. Annie Mulhern and daughter Kibeler, accompanied by Jack O'Regan of Chicago, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. E. F. Neuhecker returned home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bennett of Elizabeth City, N. C., and son Kenneth of Durand, Mich., are here visiting friends.

Mrs. C. E. Keith and her friend, Mrs. Irish of Des Moines, Iowa, are at the Rob Cottage "Pioneer Lodge" to spend the summer.

Miss Margaret Gallagher returned Saturday from Charlevoix.

Miss Harriet Vandenberg who has been visiting in Grand Haven for the past month returned home.

Mr. Francis Roddy left Saturday for Milwaukee, to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mrs. Moeller (nee Elizabeth Martin.)

Mrs. Mattie Luideke of Chicago, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cole, returned home Saturday.

Miss Margaret Neubecker and Miss E. Cler of Real City after visiting on the Island for ten days returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer were visitors in Charlevoix and Petoskey this week.

Walter Grill returned home from a week's visit in Manistee.

Miss Dorothy Mainey was a visitor in Charlevoix this week.

The Misses Annette and Dorothy Erikes of Grand Haven after a weeks visit here returned home. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Harry Vandenberg and daughter, Esther.

Miss Nellie McDonough was a Charlevoix visitor this week.

U. J. McCann made a business trip to Charlevoix Saturday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Bob Luideke of Glenn Ellyn, Ind., returned home Monday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cole.

The U. S. Mailboat James E. Sanford, Capt. John N. Chambers, made her last official trip with the mail Tuesday June 30th. The S. S. Sanford has been on this route for eight years

Charlotte, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin met with a painful accident while playing Saturday, when she got a piece of glass in her nose. It was necessary to take her to Charlevoix for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Ray of Chicago arrived this week to spend the summer in their cottage at Norood.

The Dominican Sisters who were called to Grand Rapids by the death of Sister M. Leo, returned Tuesday They were accompanied by several visiting sisters.

Several Christian Brothers arrived here Tuesday for their vacations.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Program

March	
"Night of Love"	Waltz
"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"	
"Operatic Mingle"	Overture
"Stars and Stripes Forever"	March
Medley of Old Time Hits	
"Pirate of the Hikers"	
"When It's Springtime in the Rockies"	Waltz
"Star Spangled Banner."	

John Ter Wee, Director.

T. B. CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN COMPLETED IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

We are glad to announce that the tuberculosis campaign started last September has been completed and a very small percentage of infection found. It is particularly gratifying to note how the infection has been decreasing by the constant testing program.

The results this year show that a total of 4,001 herds were tested consisting of 19,012 head of cattle with only 18 reactors being found in the county. When figured upon a per centage basis we find that the per centage infection is only .16 of one per cent, which is indeed very slight. It is interesting to compare the results this year with those of 1926 and 1927 when the last test was completed. That time we found 1,014 herds tested consisting of 5,556 head of cattle with 48 reactors being found, which in that case gave a .57 of one per cent infection.

With the exception of about two months all the tuberculous testing was done by Dr. Pomeroy of Boyne City. To hurry the program along Dr. Merlau of the State Department was engaged for about two months last fall.

From now on the tuberculosis program will be conducted entirely by the State instead of by the County so in the future the appropriation for tubercular work will not be born by the local appropriation. At the present time all the infected herds have been retested with no reactors so a good job is completed and one that means the approval of both the consumer and producer of dairy products. Since the inauguration of tuberculous testing there has been a decrease of this disease among humans, which makes us all feel that this program is well worth while and should be continued.

Yours very truly,

R. C. Mollenkamp,
County Agricultural Agent

CLARE RETAN DIES SUDDENLY

AT SUMMER HOME OF FRIEND IN WINDSOR, CANADA

Clare Retan, former attorney general, prominent in state affairs and well known Michigan citizen died suddenly at Windsor Wednesday, at the summer home of a friend, J. C. Reaman, a victim of heat prostration.

Mr. Retan has many personal friends in this region, particularly at and around Charlevoix, where he has been a frequent visitor in past years, all of whom will regret his passing.

Helen Rose Cline and George Cline of Chicago, were passengers on the Manitou Thursday. They will also spend their summer vacation with their grandparents, Captain and Mrs. F. E. Wilbur.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kirsch of Rock Island, Illinois arrived here Wednesday. They went to St. James today where they will spend their vacation of a few weeks at their cottage.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARMS

$1,500 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼, Section 26, Marion Township. less one acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Menominee, Mich. 12f

I. O. O. F. CAMPAIGN

CHINKAPIN TREE PROOVES TO BE TOGUE-TWISTER

A three cellable week proved an expensive dose to the filming of "The Finger Points." The Pine Ballroom production starring Richard Barthelmess which comes to the Palace Theatre Saturday, July 5th, only.

The word was "chinkapin" and it was written in the script by John Monk Saunders to be spoken by Barthelmess who stands the brunt of a newspaper reporter. From the South, the word itself was coupled with type which created such consternation among those that several takes were necessary to record the scene properly. The chinkapin tree is either of two outstanding trees which flourish in the South. The word is derived from the American Indian observancies.

"The Finger Points" was directed by John Francis Dillon and presents Fay Wray as the latest Barthelmess leading lady. The story itself is of a very sensational and daring nature, dealing with gangland and based on a famous modern criminal case. The supporting cast includes Robert Ellis, Regis Toomey, Clarke Gable, Noel Madison and others.

GENTRY BROS. FAMOUS SHOW

TWO PERFORMANCES TO BE GIVEN JULY 4TH

Yes, they are the original Gentry Brothers Famous showing that has toured area and has held about to the children.

This answers a question asked many times since the visit of the show here Saturday, July 4, first because Lucie And Simplicio, they are owned and managed by Henry R. Gentry, who established them in 1905.

Fifteen years ago, on account of failing health Mr. Gentry induced his brothers to sell their property, Rescovering, he bought and with a small equip in managing the educational institution which caters to refined audiences, especially ladies and children.

Many will recall the hordes and herds of trained animals, dogs, monkey ponies, mare, goats and such, that delighted children a decade ago. The children of today have heard of them only as a business story. Now they may see the shows in fact.

On account of traffic congestion Gentry Brothers shows give no street parade. This conserves the strength of the trained animals. Prices of admission are twenty-five cents for children and thirty-five cents for adults.

As a special added attraction the shows offer Lucie and Simplicio Godino the famous Siamese twins born joined together. These young men present a real act. They can dance quite as much as any other young men.

The shows will be located on Inn Ball park. Doors will open afternoon at two and night at seven Saturday, July 4.

OUTDOORS CURE FOR DEPRESSION SAYS HEAD OF GAME ASSOCIATION

"Take a vacation, relieve the high tension caused by the harrowing incarceration of the depression and save your health; and, at the same time, help preserve the forests, fields and streams for the benefit of children yet unborn."

There were more than 43,000,000 people who took vacations in the out-of-doors last year, conservation show, and millions of those camped out. There were also thousands of fatalities, grade and fatals fires started by careless campers. These fires destroyed an incalculable number of wild birds, feral animals, fish, and property estimated at millions of dollars.

Many of the careless campers, and others, too, were burned to death by them from all avoidable loss from fires, and also from the loss from natural causes—lightning. Be careful of cigarettes, pipes and camp fires.

JULY THIRD AND FOURTH PROGRAM

HOMECOMING IS PLANNED FOR EAST JORDAN

East Jordan Chamber of Commerce has arranged a program for Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, a combination affair—Home Coming and Independence Day celebrations.

The homecoming event program starts at 9:00 a. m. Friday with a parade of floats, automobiles, etc., from Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan players will engage. This parade will proceed to the park in the afternoon and finish with a band concert scheduled to come on at 8 p. m.

The real festivities starts on Saturday forenoon at 11:00 a. m. with a street parade, with various street sports from 1:00 p. m. Baseball—2:00. Water sports 4:00. Boat races, 6:00.

Band concert and baseball game 7:00. Regularly appointed committee will be in charge of the several events.

Should conditions warrant the tennis player will be continued July 6th. Trophies have been provided and will be awarded to winners and runners up.

For Sale—Wheel chair, like new, call 623 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey, Mich.

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and steam cleaning old rugs. In fact all work of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Cokes, Prop.
6tf

For Rent—Furnished Cottage, modern in every respect. Two bath rooms, eleven rooms well equipped. 305 Nettleton Street. Enquire Harry Cobbetts, Charlevoix Garage, Phone 171. 7tf

RED ON WHITE GROUND IS COLOR SCHEME FOR SUMMER

MAYBE you fancy tobacco combined delightfully red and white. It this year would seem to all but foreshadow the smoking in fashion's train for even conservatives want it nowadays.

Indeed, the color scheme is intrigued with the idea of red and white, and if they do not devise it in one way they do in another. That is where the material itself is almost sure to insist on a white background or vice versa as the vehicle is engraved by figure or with the material can be picked or compromising the white meaning with red accessories. But red and white seem to be in full and confidence.

In the second wedding a gay frock is the bride's, and she will, of course, should prove a tough temptation. The

GAY COSTUME FOR THE BRIDGE PARTY

material which produces this dress is moiré crepe, and it is white. You may see it in the shops in a number of lengthens this winter sheer with very little effort and at home with very little effort and at home with very little effort and at home

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 15, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

Office 112 Bridge Street. Phone 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION

During 1926, according to the National Safety Council, America's accidental death toll reached a total of 99,000 lives—the highest annual figure on record.

The motor vehicle toll—22,000 lives—was highest, closely followed by 20,000 deaths in homes. It is said that three billion dollars is a modest estimate of the direct cost of accidents for the year.

The United States has the highest accident toll of any country in the world—principally due to automobiles. Carelessness and ignorance are genuine menaces to the health and happiness of the nation.

Only in the case of school children has any definite accident reduction been made. Safety education in schools has not only prevented current accidents, but instills a safety message that is carried through life. During a period when accidental deaths to persons of all ages increased 28 per cent, deaths among children under 15 dropped 2.3 per cent.

Every person has the power to prevent accidents—and unless he uses that power nothing in the world can stop the toll from rising.

DRASTIC ANTI-GUN LAWS UNPOPULAR

The anti-revolver law, that old stand-by and hope of the crime reformers, did not fare so well in the legislatures that met during the winter and spring of 1927.

In that time forty-six legislatures were in session—and in only five of them were stringent anti-gun laws, of the Sullivan Law type, introduced. Of those, three did not get beyond committee, and the other two, in Pennsylvania and Ohio, were rewritten so as to bring them into line with the Uniform Firearms Bill.

This bill, which protects the right of the honest citizen or sportsmen who wants to own a small arm, and at the same time makes it difficult for a criminal to obtain a weapon, is now in force in several states. It has been given the blessing both of sportsmen's associations, and of persons who take a deep interest in the problem of crime prevention and wish to see it advance along sane and sensible lines. It does not please the fanatics on either side—but it does work to the benefit of the public in contrast with unconditional anti-gun laws of the "make-more lawbreakers" type.

PAYING THE FIDDLER

It is predicted that the Treasury deficit for the current fiscal year will reach the billion-dollar mark and that there will be an equally imposing deficit during the fiscal year to come.

As a result, unless there is a sizeable increase in Federal income, the national debt will show a two-year increase of $32,000,000,000.

Additional Federal taxation appears to be inevitable. It is suggested that a Federal sales tax on gasoline be levied, that income tax exemptions be lowered, that estate or inheritance taxes be boosted, and so on.

This will be discouraging for business and individuals now straining every fiber to keep going. We must, so to speak, pay for our governmental sins—for waste, extravagance, ventures into business, and the last $40,500,000,000 Congress. Taxes are high now—but it would seem that we "haven't seen nothin' yet."

MILKING THE MOTORIST

The poor motorist is becoming one of the tax-collector's best sources of revenue. Last year he paid taxes exceeding $2,000,000 a day—and he will pay more this year. The gasoline tax, the registration fee, the personal property tax, the driver's license fee and similar levies are making a steadily larger hole in the driver's purse. Since 1921 total motor vehicle tax income has increased at the rate of 14 per cent a year—and gas tax income at the rate of 79 per cent a year. In spite of this, annual increases in motor vehicle registration have been less than 11 per cent, the exact figures for highways have gone up but six per cent.

So far during 1931 ten legislatures have given the gas tax a boost toward—and in one state a seven-cent tax just escaped passing. The gasoline tax will approach $600,000,000 this year and the total motor vehicle tax will be close to $1,500,000,000.

CHEER NEWS

With official statements showing that bank deposits throughout the country are increasing, and that business failures are fewer; that wholesale and retail prices have gone down, and that agricultural products bring better prices, it may not be improper to do a little cheering on account of these evidences of better times.

DEFICITS CAUSE HIGH TAXES

According to an article in the New York Times of May 31, the Post Office Department has registered a deficit of $589,591,604 during the past 11 years.

The highest annual deficit occurred in 1921—over $187,000,000. The second highest, $98,000,000, was levied against the public treasury last year.

IS IT INTERESTING NEWS?

Will wonders never cease? We get a great kick out of reading about strangers when the information conveys an impression of beauty or charm, but we don't quite get the tabloid's idea of interesting society notes. Nine lines of two examples, the first of which is the kind we like to read even though we don't know the people. A North Carolina paper says:

"At the opening of the summer season guests from all over the Carolinas were picturesquely entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Plate Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Julian. It was quite noticeable that cotton and durene were the beaux as well as the belles of the ball. Mrs. Archibald Linebergeren of Belmont was stunning in a gown of durene.

Now that gives us a pretty picture, some fashion news, and a bit of optimistic textile talk. But this is the way a New York tabloid describes the guests at a recent wedding:

"Mr. Peter Pepper, old thing, is of the Philadelphia Peppers, and Miss Belle Ogmont who comes of haughty ancestry was there," etc.

What the deuce difference, since we don't know them—does it make to us, whether Peter is an old thing, and Belle haughtily ancestored?

WHY GOOD TIMES ARE COMING

It takes no gift of prophecy to foresee that in the long run the relations of capital and labor will prove to have been among the most fertile in American history. In diverse ways the country is making a fresh examination of itself, its problems and its aspirations. Everywhere is substituting work and thrift for speculation.

"We are beginning to look at common problems from the other man's point of view," says William L. Chenery, well known editor, in a summary of the lessons of Adversity. "Not because we are more virtuous or unselfish than before, but because we realize that in so other way can we arrive at rational solutions."

The Smoot-Hawley Act has thus compelled Americans to think about the tariff with minds less prejudiced than ever before. Because times have been hard, they have learned that foreign trade is a two-way street, and that if a nation won't buy, it can't sell.

"As a nation we have comprehended more of the essentials of world trade in the last twelve months than in any previous decade of our national existence," declares Mr. Chenery. "We shall do well to act upon what we have learned. We have drifted long enough. Never has leadership had a better chance. As our problems are grave, so too is our opportunity great for an advance from all directions.

In many ways the necessities of the times seem to be driving Americans to confront conditions and to think about policies which they preferred to ignore or to accept without question so long as conditions were easy. Andrew Mellon has been quoted as saying: "We still have much to learn in the maintenance of prosperity on an even keel and the achievement of a process of orderly and broad distribution of products and services."

Apparently it is just becoming evident that the United States cannot have orderly distribution and economic anarchy at the same time. People must learn to cooperate if they are to prosper.

CLEANLINESS IN INDUSTRY

One of the outstanding developments of the recent depression period has been industry's activity in the direction of employee health conservation. Hundreds of plants have used the opportunity for renovating and cleansing their buildings, and for the installation of improved facilities for protecting the health of the workers.

"There is business sagacity as well as idealism behind industrys health movement," it is pointed out. "Firms that provide adequate sanitary conveniences profit financially, and more over better morale, greater efficiency and lessened turnover have been found to result from the maintenance of health and hygenic standards in industry."

The expenditures involved in conserving employee health are trifling compared with the annual $500,000,000 loss now sustained by industry through employee illness and absence. Adequate supplies of towels and soap, together with generous amounts of hot water to permit and encourage frequent handwashing are inexpensive items yet they do much to increase staff efficiency. Doctors point out that clean hands are important aids to health and that washing will rid the hands not only of the visible grime but of the even more harmful invisible germs which, given proper conditions, may result in disease.

Some German has invented a new paper money that will not burn, tear, or crumple. Wonder whether it can be inflated?

It is said that the usual crop of icebergs is not coming down from the region of the north pole into the Atlantic. Maybe here is another industry that has been slowed down by the depression.

Law-breaking has become in a way a national sport—concurred in by persons in all walks of life. And still our elected officials continue to grind out more and more laws to add to the already sagging statute books.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litchert

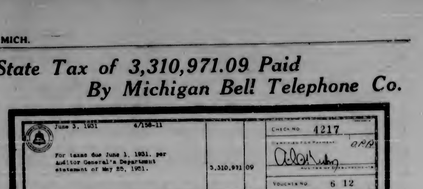
"There who listened to President Hoover's recent address before the Republican editors of Indiana, must have been impressed, not only by the cordial Hoosier reception accorded the Chief Executive, but with the especially vigorous applause which greeted every remark of the President devoted to extolling our sound American nationalism. This significant fact ought to impress our internationalist theorists, who frequently, like the frogs in the meddle, make so much noise they fool themselves, but it will not impress them. They are never bound by such materialistic things as facts.

The simple statement by the President that we have no regulated immigration during the depression, in order to save American jobs for American workers, that for the first time in our history more people are leaving our shores than are entering, was greeted with a storm of applause. There was scarcely less enthusiasm over many other evidences of sound American doctrine. The President's defense of the tariff was warmly received, as was his statement to the effect that the best way for Americans to help restore prosperity to the world was to try to make America prosperous. In this connection President Hoover well said:

"It is not my purpose upon this occasion to discuss the relations of our many economic problems of other nations. I am not unmindful of our responsibilities or of the obligations of good will. But they will continue to agitate. Indeed, borrow words from the President's address—"to agitate for the adoption of economic patent medicines from foreign lands."

It is undoubtedly true that if as a part of the nation, all of us, great and small, will do our best toward restoring national conditions in America, if our business and political leaders will go about restoring confidence in the United States building for the World War, and who was killed in action June 16th, 1918, in Cantigny Sector, and European petroleum, it will not be long until America is once more on the way toward a new period of prosperity and progress. And a restoration of prosperity in America, will have its effect all over the world, for Uncle Sam, it is to be remembered, is the world's best customer, and he spends his money freely abroad. It is the very fact that he has little money to spend just now, that is hurting abroad. It is not our tariffs, nor our debt collections which are responsible for the falling off in the total of our foreign trade, because nearly two-thirds of what we buy abroad comes in duty free.

State Tax of 3,310,971.09 Paid By Michigan Bell Telephone Co.



June 3, 1931. 6/19-11

CHECK NO. 4217

For taxes due June 3, 1931, per Auditor General's Department statement of May 25, 1931: 3,310,971.09

VOUCHERS NO. 6 12

TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DETROIT, 9-61 DETROIT JUN 30 BS

THREE MILLION, THREE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE AND 09/100 DOLLARS $3,310,971.09

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

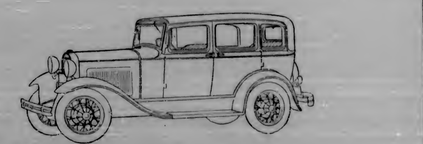
State Treasurer Lansing, Michigan

Primary school fund benefits from largest tax payment ever made by Telephone Company. Total of state, federal and local taxes of Michigan Bell amounts to $5.51 for each telephone in service during last year.

The Michigan Bell Company's tax payments this year to state, federal and municipal governments aggregate $5.51 for each of the average of 601,000 telephones in service during 1930 or one dollar and nine cents more than the entire annual telephone bill of every five telephone subscribers in the district at present. According to Walter J. Mineer, treasurer of the Michigan Bell Company, who signed the check, the Telephone Company pays more than 22 per cent of the total amount that will be paid into the state treasury by all public utility companies. Under the state, federal and telephone and telegraph companies, railroads, railway and express companies, and express companies pay taxes to the state based on their gross receipts, some from distant points drawn to Charlevoix for their early week vacation day trip.

The telephone and telegraph companies pay taxes to the state based on their gross receipts, some from distant points drawn to Charlevoix for their early week vacation day trip.

THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is $590, f. o. b. Detroit.

Ford

F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company

Announcing

THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN

A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is $590, f. o. b. Detroit.

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From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The steamer Huckley took a party of lighthouse enthusiasts to Fox Island Tuesday.

The Petoskey Daily Reporter comes to our table as pink and lively as ever.

Hon. John C. New and family are at their north side home for the summer.

Charlevoix is a resort town and we know that one serious storm from resort towns are, by most people considered traditional business. But here is a story that is true. Jay Jones and wife, accompanied by two other ladies while walking on the beach Sunday, saw a serpent tail lying on shore that was entering, was starting in the water about ten rods out and had a head about the size of a large rattlesnake. They saw the serpent at the same time and as Mr. Jones puts all strangers—in a youthful man, as we would, at 45 to 5 feet. It must, he says, claim the serpent as distinct from the Harbor Springs critter. It is stretty a big one.

Its Campbell sold the cooking for Galveston, Texas.

In the big race on the 4th, the tug Martin took the prize, and Capt. Tim was at the wheel, too.

Register of Deeds, Frank Keeping left this (today) morning for Lansing.

Circle and Clare Coulter, accompanied by their mother as piano accompanist, are playing their visiting at the Elsworth this summer.

Hanson's artillery arrived in the 4th by a covered vehicle. Fourth ordered a 4th until after the 4th was over, and continuously rain with lightning flashes, and the thunder seemed to rend the skies. A heavy rain accompanied the electrical disturbance.

Capt. Fairbanks and his life savers gave a very interesting boat drill on Round Lake Tuesday. With a crew of six men the boat was taken behind the safely on the ice, manned by life preservers coming on was out, smiling, but exhibiting much skill in every movement. Considering the intense heat of the day, the practice was very welcome one for the boys.

FORTY YEARS AGO

They had quite a "monkey and parrot" time over at Bellaire over the depot question.

The Independent Order of Mosquitoes" will appear in full force at Charlevoix on the 4th.

The Chinese laundry now runs a delivery wagon with a really and truly horse attached to it.

Mr. Francis is the enterprising south side manufacturer, and $1,000 gift not make last week. He has sold 140,000 thus far this spring.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Go and see "Joshua Whitcomb" tonight, at Lewis' hall.

The Acme wood mills are receiving new and improved machinery, and will soon be in full blast.

The Chicago Resort Club house is rapidly approaching completion. It is right in one of the most beautiful and commanding that could be obtained. From the tower Boyne City, fifteen miles distant, is plainly visible.

Capt. T. H. Smith has a new advertisement in this issue. Capt. Smith has a large new store building, or a central location and intends to keep a full line of groceries, provisions and feed. Will Roe is chief clerk.

The circus has come and gone. The band, the spotted mustangs, the patched canvas, the tinsel, the sawdust and the clown have invaded Charlevoix and left. It is small boy that had his circus fever so badly he could raise a quarter or read under the afternoon sun. The show came Thursday morning on the Steamer Grand State, and pitched their tent on the county grounds overlooking the village, holding forth afternoon and evening. The audiences were large and the town during the day had the appearance of a holiday. We have seen worse shows and we have seen better.

Charlevoix had a fire, and a bad one Thursday evening. About the time the circus closed and the people were on the street on their way home from the circus, and men left their wives and children, the boys their sweethearts, and hastened to the spot. It was discovered that the tug Martin was on fire, and her upper works entirely ablaze. For a moment it looked as if she must be destroyed, but a dense pall in so many willing hands soon quenched the fiery element, and by the time the crowd on inspection, in the morning showed that but little damage had been done, the tug Martin presented a circle of black coal and her window glass melted from the sash. The steam gauge was ruined, as was the compass. Except being badly charred, and the windows gone, the cabin was not much damaged. Capt. Toulouse will make only temporary repairs at present, and will go to Detroit for the permanent. The fire originated from the furnace.

UNCLE SAM IS

THE GOAT AGAIN

By George B. Lockwood

Having spent and obligated our selves for something like a hundred billion dollars in the World War, asking nothing out of it in the way of indemnities or territory, and getting quite what we asked for, the powers Americas saved from defeat, the payment of indemnities and the loss of territory, are now asking the United States to pay the German war debts.

Everybody realizes that the debts of the Allied powers to the United States will not be paid in full; it is only a question of how much can be collected before the debts get too old. The reparations debts and the debts of the allies to the United States, of course bear no natural relationship. The money we loaned France, for instance, was only repaid to the extent of the loans made after the armistice, and has used in the work of rehabilitation.

But when the United States, after refusing to sign the Versailles Treaty, Join the League of Nations, or collect anything of Germany, proceeded to enter the conferences engaged in settling the German war debts, our action began to be used as an excuse, not for allowing that the debt of the allied powers to the United States was in terrorem with and dependent upon Germany's payments in those powers. That ill feeling was created against America by our allegedly altruistic and internationalists, both in Germany and the allied nations.

The latest power behind all this camouflage has been the international banking and industrial interests which have placed billions of dollars of American capital in Europe. Since the days of these powers to the United States are a first mortgage on European wealth, the way to insure the standing of the second mortgages, representing private capital loaned at high rates of interest, is to throw out the public obligations to the United States.

The plan is designed to repudiate her debts to the United States, represents the loans that were uncritical to prevent economic collapse afterward, there is probably nothing we can do about it, except to be cautious and wary, in an effort to collect as an unthinkable folly. Many Americans believe that the best thing to do, to head off debt talk, is to wipe their accounts off the slate, and hereafter deal on a cash basis. That course has some practical and politically as possible.

The allied powers are proposing that Americans pay German reparations debts, they are, at the same time proposing in the way of economic or customs union between Germany and Austria, into which they would force all the other nations. In other words they are objecting the effort of Germany to build up a Reich and in a position to pay.

America's experience with European exploitation up to date has been a sorry one, one most Americans are keen to forget. Yet bolder and bolder grow the outcry of the propagandists in favor of cheaper political and economic readjustments in the United States in what Ramsay McDonald appropriately called "the European mess."

While the demand is made that the United States wipe out those debts the European powers are spending more and more money on military preparations. France is fortifying her frontier against Germany at enormous expense. Belgium is doing the same. Germany, the greatest sufferer from the World War, is spending more for these powers to enter more extensively into their preparations for the "next war"—a war from which Uncle Sam, if he uses his head, will be conspicuously absent.

The time is coming when a proper sense of self-respecting and self-preserving nationality will begin boldly to express itself in the United States. If Europe is going to organize her debts to the United States, and require America to pay the Germany reparations, on the case be plainly stated, and not juggled into a position where it can be said by the European powers that nations both allies and aliened, that we are playing the Shylock in not indorsing the idea. The World War has taught the American people that what is demanded of them by Europe is not moral leadership nor homegrown internationalism later is wanted from the United States, but a continuous cash subsidy, and a permanent sacrifice of American to European economic interests, perhaps the former will be worth the heavy price.

PLEDGED LAWBREAKERS

A poll taken of some 12,000 Protestant ministers by "The World Tomorrow," a publicist-religious journal of the pink persuasion, shows that a majority of the ministers responding to the poll declared that they would refuse to sanction or support any future war in which the United States might become involved, and about the same majority declared that it would not sanction or support even a defensive war in case the American government and people were attacked by the armed forces of a foreign power.

It is fair to say in behalf of the ministers of the country that they number in all about 180,000 and that presumably this poll was taken among those ministers who have for the past few years been bombarded by the big-fly organized and heavily financed propaganda of the ultra-pacifists and Internationalists. It is also fair to say in behalf of the ministers to whom the questions were addressed, expressed their full indignation at being asked whether or not they would defend their country in case an armed attack were made upon it.

If Theodore Roosevelt were alive it would be interesting to read his comment upon the attitude of those ministers who declare in advance that they would become violators of the Constitution and the laws of their country which make every citizen a member of the organized militia, subject to call in case of invasion or insurrection, and excusable from support of their government in such an emergency only to the extent of being permitted to accept non-combatant services. This spirit of resistance to law is becoming so common in the country as to constitute a grave problem, and it is discouraging to note that so many ministers are ready to condone and encourage it by preaching in advance to disobey the constitution and laws of the country at a time when the very existence of the government might be at stake.

It is discouraging, too, to note the growth of the tendency to approve the origin of force and violence by announcing in advance that if invaded there would be submission to it. Submit resistance to people who are by the protection of the American government and flag, only because behind that government and flag stands the force capable of quelling an appeal to violence by lawless elements.

Fortunately such declarations, while they may sow the seed of resistance to law and make the position of armed insurrection or invasion, some from distant points drawn to Charlevoix for their early week vacation day trip.

GOODBYE AND FAREWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon left Mackinac Island on Tuesday for their old home at Charlevoix. Mr. Kenyon leaves at the conclusion of a long period of years of service in charge of the state park, the period of years emphasizing the value of his services to the Island. Throughout his time he has been an unobtrusive and modest administrative official, but would be continued to be misrepresented in the public by so weak or so disloyal that they would, in time of danger, repudiate the cause of their country and give aid and comfort to the enemy by withholding sanction or support for their country's cause.

The only remedy for this is constitute patriotism, patriotism will not be so much hurt as religion.

THREE HUNDRED FOLKS VISIT THE NEW CREAMERY

12,000 Pounds of Butter Made Last Week at Plant

The first Visitor's Day for the New JerCan Valley Co-operative Creamery was a huge success Farmers and their families from all sections of Charlevoix and Antrim Counties were present and were surprised by the handsome appearance of our latest agricultural institution. Great interest and enthusiasm was manifested by the visitors who were amazed at the wonderful change that had taken place in the building during the last two months.

On the program appeared Professor G. M. Trout from the Dairy Department of the Michigan State College, who told them the story of how butter was made and the care needed and how quality dictates the price, and finally, how good clean cream should be produced by every patron. Next, Mr. Reutz, Manager of the Ellsworth Creamery spoke of the wonderful success already enjoyed by the new organization. The first week that the creamery started they made more butter than the Resuss Creamery made during any one week in their first year, and during the second week we made more butter than Resuss made during any one week during their second year. Mr. Percy Penfold, the Manager of the Creamery, was then introduced and very modestly assurred the patrons of his sincere efforts to make the creamery a success. He thus far has demonstrated that he knows how to make good butter, and has already built an efficient group out of the inexperienced help employed by the creamery. Mr. John Martin from the Marketing Department of the Michigan State College gave a very splendid talk on the co-operative movement. Realizing what has been accomplished and what the future holds forth for the creamery, at the conclusion of the program everyone had a sample of the fine butter being made.

The new equipment and machinery was inspected. Everything has been carefully arranged so as to save additional steps and inconvenience. During the first week approximately 8,000 pounds of butter was made and during the second week over 12,000 pounds was made. This is most remarkable performance and speaks highly of the loyalty and co-operation of the dairy farmers. The cream-ery has already justified its existance, as the first payment was on the basis of 70c per pound where if the cream-ery was not in existence, and judging by past performances the farmers today would not be receiving over 16c or 17c per pound 70c to the time of organization the farmers in this area were receiving from 5 cents to 6 cents less per pound of butter fat than the price of 92 score butter for in each range of the ministers the creamery started there was only 1c difference between the price of butterfat and the price of 92 more butter in Chicago. In other words, instead of taking from 5 cents to 6 cents per pound less the difference has been narrowed to only one cent.

The final plea is "Give this New Creamery your business and patronage and you will receive all that is possible to give you." Just remember that the creamery is responsible for the higher prices paid for butter fat and even if outside interests will pay 2 or 3 cents more than the creamery can pay, it is only to wreck this new institution and not because they want to pay the high prices. Don't be fooled by this bait dangling before your eyes, but stay with the creamery and success will come to you and all dairy farmers in the territory.

Yours very truly,
B. C. Mellenamp,
County Agricultural Agent.

SUNDAY BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

Several automobile parties made the trip to Middle and Cross Villages via the Lake Shore drive via Harbor Springs Sunday. Some continued the trip to Mackinaw City, while others drove from Mackinaw City to Cheboygan, Mullett Lake, and Petoskey. The day was fine, one such as could be fully enjoyed for a sun-day outing over the routes mentioned. At the same time other touring parties were driving to some favorite locations south for their Sunday outing, while those living at various places in Boyne City, some from distant points drawn to Charlevoix for their early week vacation day trip.

Boomerang

A railroad man was ready to make his usual run, his wife insisted on him to get her some turkey eggs at 25 cents through a friend. "I am a dirty country lad approached the engineer and asked him: 'Don't you want to buy some buzzard eggs?'

Seeing an opportunity to play a joke upon his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month later he asked his wife:

"How are your turkeys getting along?"

"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys, so I put them in your lunch."—Forbes Magazine.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Fimcan, Jr., Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 20th day of June, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Rosenegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been submitted to probate and L. D. Adams of Charlevoix, Mich., having been appointed administrator,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of October, 1931, at said place is the time, and which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That publication hereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rosenegger,
Judge of Probate.

1013

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Norman A. Quackenbush and Lena Quackenbush of Wyoming Township, Kent County, Michigan, to Walter Tillotson, of the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan dated July 8, 1926, and recorded July 9, 1926, in Liber 10 of Mortgages, on Page 28, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Tillotson to George W. Dickinson, by instrument dated October 1, 1931 and recorded October 19, 1931 in Liber 49 Page 544, and assigned by George W. Dickinson of the City of Petoskey, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated May 2, 1932, and recorded May 4, 1932 in Liber 44 of Mortgages on page 599 in the Register's Office for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the said mortgage by said assignment the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Four Dollars and Sixty Cents ($2404.61).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power and the statute in such case made and provided and of said said mortgage there will be sold at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on Saturday, the 12th day of September A. D. 1931,

GEIK C. GEIKEN,
Mortgagee

Dated June 28th, 1931.
Lois Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Michigan 8613

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Callen and son "Bill" returned on from New York last week for the summer. The family will spend the summer at their cottage on Round Lake.

Mrs. Ed. Bricker, of Boyne City, was a guest of Mrs. Frank Bricker and family a part of last week and two of her friends from Detroit.

Block six of the said plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid.

Excepting therefrom, commencing at the southwest corner of Lot two in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix as duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, thence northerly on the west line of said Lot two sixty feet; thence east thirty-five feet to the north line of said lot; thence southerly on said north line to the alley; thence west on the south line of said lot to the place of beginning; also excepting a part of Lot two of Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid, in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, at described as follows: Beginning at the Court House building being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix is held; on said City of Charlevoix, on the 12th day of September A. D. 1931.

GEIK C. GEIKEN,
Mortgagee

Dated June 28th, 1931.
Lois Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Michigan 8613

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Magic Mariner

PHILIPPE'S mythical ship, as described in an Icelandic saga, that sailed the seas without a pilgrim being aboard, may have been a vision of the future.

For scientists have reproduced the vessel that could sail from port to port at the will of man, and without a human being to steer it on its course, or take it past the rocky reef into safe harbor.

On September 20, 1927, the steamship Pulpit Point reached Auckland, New Zealand, after a run of 21 days from San Francisco, during which no human hand had touched the steering gear. There were cobwebs on the wheel when the vessel reached the harbor at Auckland.

There the robot that had held the ship true to her compass course across the Pacific ocean day and night, for three weeks turned the helm over to an Auckland pilot.

The robot was "Metal Mike," the invention of the late Elmer Sperry, who also invented the gyroscope and the landing beacon now mounted 500 feet above mnonown Chicago to direct flyers safely to their airport and that can be seen in Milwaukee, Wis., 90 miles away.

"Metal Mike" had a gyroscope for a heart and brain, and devices attached to it kept the Pulpit Point straight on an unseen path over thousands of miles of sea. The robot can steer a ship with greater precision than could be achieved by the most expert human pilot. It always knows the true north, and its hands never leave the wheel for an instant.

While the voyage of the Pulpit Point was awe-inspiring it was only an inkling of what the future holds in store. Scientists and engineers since that memorable trip here demonstrated that ships can be sailed without a single human being aboard, that trains can be run in the same way, and that fleets of airplanes could be sent to bomb cities in the wars of the future, all flown by robots and directed by radio.

Incomparable as with small working models have shown that ships or trains can be maneuvered entirely by robots. Recent stunts put on by scientists to prove the value of their brain children included the operation of ships and cars entirely by robots, that responded to instructions voiced over the radio.

The ship and train models were controlled absolutely by spoken commands. They stopped at the word "Stop." They started forward again when told to "Go along there." Vibrations of the human voice through a microphone were received which in turn sent out radio impulses to radio receiving sets, that started machines that operated the models.

Safety for human passengers and crews was sure. After each piece was mastered of recent years, new devices are added to the sets, and more and many of them are now in use.

The new submarines of the United States navy have on them what might be called a "mechanical brain" by which they can dive, navigate and fire torpedoes to its destination entirely by robot control. Every detail of the operation of the submarine is controlled by the mechanical brain.

A robot that will bring help to ships driven ashore in the life saving service is being added to the equipment of many coast lifers. This robot is a small radio transmitter in a hand-operated device to supply the power. At the crash of the disaster to himself, it automatically sends out a series of S O S calls to its base in Milwaukee, Wis., 90 miles away.

"Metal Mike" has been adopted by the United States navy as the official robot pilot for the battleship Utah, and will be given a dinner by the University of Virginia, and delivered the three addresses in memory of Monroe and the anniversary will be given by Fred William S. Dodd, the historian of the University of Florida.

Although the principal ceremonial celebration will take place at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, memorial services will center around Ash Lawn where to be made a part of national shrine. For this lovely old colonial house, surrounded by a 2,000-acre farm, has been purchased by the public by its owner, Mr. Johns, a patriotic Virginian who purchased it last year to prevent the estate from becoming divided and scattered and to preserve it as a place of inspiration for Americans.

Ash Lawn was the home for 26 years during the most active period of the life of James Monroe, the last of the famous Virginia dynasty. Monroe himself never to have definitely decided on a name for this estate, nevertheless, persistently in Cabot. The term origin and authorship of the name Ash Lawn have been lost. Arnaldo Galland translated those into French between 1808 and 1810 and through between 1808 and the Arabian Nights were introduced to European readers. Although Mohammedan the Arabian Nights are the regarded as belonging to polite literature and those who read them are open to the charge of having a depraved taste.—Fitch-Gaylor Magazine.

Wolverine's Fur Valuable

Wolverine is listed as the most prized of long-haired furs and it is fairly expensive. The underwool is full and thick, with strong height to hair. The color is a rich brown; the center being an oval dark saddle edged with a pale tone. Domestic dyers consult the finish. The darkest and least coarse are the most valuable. This animal, known also as the carcajou or glutton, is found in the northern parts of the country and Canada, also in Russia, Siberia and Scandinavia. The description is taken from Gottlieb's "Fur Truths."

Goldsmith Poet Sold

Oliver Goldsmith's agreement to write a "new natural history of animals," dated 1769, was sold at London for $1,025. Under the agreement Goldsmith was to be paid five guineas (about $1,050) to write the eight volumes.

Postage Stamp Designs

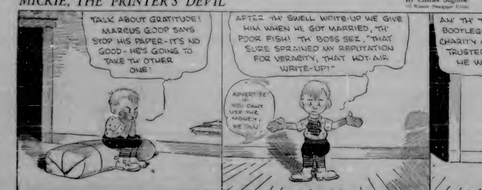
Postage stamps are designed by the bureau of engraving and printing, subject to the approval of the postmaster general.

The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

No More Gentlemanly Lies to Protect Marcus



The Clancy Kids

It Was a Skunk Trick to Play on Timmie

By PERCY L. CROSBY

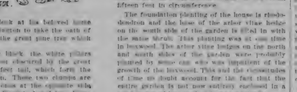
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Ash Lawn"—A New National Shrine

JAMES AND DOLLY MADISON ARRIVE AT "ASH LAWN" (Posed by University of Virginia Students)

"ASH LAWN", JAMES MONROE'S HOME AT CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

A HALLWAY THROUGH A CORRIDOR AT ASH LAWN



JAMES AND ELIZA MONROE AT "ASH LAWN" (Photos by University of Virginia Students)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ASH LAWN, one of the Independence day celebrations throughout the United States this year more is going interesting than that which will take place at Charlottesville, Va. There on July 4 will be celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the death of James Monroe, fifth President and one of the United States statesmen of the Monroe Doctrine and the last of the Virginia dynasty.

Ash Lawn was the home for 26 years during the most active period of the life of James Monroe, the last of the famous Virginia dynasty. Monroe himself never to have definitely decided on a name for this estate, nevertheless, persistently in Cabot. The term origin and authorship of the name Ash Lawn have been lost. Arnaldo Galland translated those into French between 1808 and 1810 and through between 1808 and the Arabian Nights were introduced to European readers. Although Mohammedan the Arabian Nights are the regarded as belonging to polite literature and those who read them are open to the charge of having a depraved taste.—Fitch-Gaylor Magazine.

Historically the house is most interesting. No one speaks of it as "A house of twenty-six rooms standing." From it he departed in 1817 to be inaugurated fifth President of the United States. He sold it late in 1823, not long before the end of his second term in office. It is located at the eastern foot of Carter's mountain on a rise of ground overlooking the Rivanna river, north-west of Charlottesville and southward Monroe, the first Jefferson's home and the second that of William Short. These three men were friends as well as neighbors, which probably accounts for the proximity of the homes. They are located on three hills of about the same shape, and separated by two miles, across which there is an unobstructed view from one to the other. It is said these neighbors signaled one another across the valley.

Jefferson and Madison, as neighbors, friends and companions of Monroe, often visited Ash Lawn and there discussed subjects of national and international importance.

The first sign of Ash Lawn is a towering Norwegian pine tree, which from afar appears standing high above all the other ancient trees on the hilltop which Jefferson selected at his friend's request as the site for the home which he was planning during the years when he was minister to France.

One verse from the walk road into a beautifully bordered lane winding up to the garden entrance. Here stands the old stone mounting block, worn by many feet in the years when Monroe dispensed hospitality to visiting statesmen and diplomats. One imagines Monroe turning back at this spot for a last look at his beloved home before riding to Washington to take the oath of office. A tall, broad-at the grand pine tree which dominates the entire.

From the mounting block the white pillars of the house are discovered at the great lawn trees, almost to the last, which form the entrance to the garden. There two cluster are found on the lower side of the garden while those of an oval formed by English dwarf box. From this oval opens the walk flanked by double rows of box, leading to the doorway. The garden planned while Monroe was in France during Jeffersons the French influences. When it is remembered that this type of boxwood garden was most favorable conditions only about half an inch a year, the size and beauty of the trees which were the pride of Ash Lawn's original owner is all the more impressive.

The front part of the house was built after Monroe's time but one steps down from the entrance hall into the original house, and at every turn one notes architectural details which characterize the handiwork of Jefferson. Monroe had written from Paris to his friend at Monticello, asking him to choose a site for the home he was to build on his return, specifying that it should be in easy distance of Monticello, and following several minutes there for the house. Here are the small grassed enclosures beside the fireplace such as Jefferson built in his own home, and a graceful archway opening from a small hallway into the side garden.

On the first floor the first floor have been furnished with original Monroe pieces lent by his descendants, a corner cupboard in the long dining room is the oldest piece of Monroe furniture in existence. Monroe's desk, characteristic of the period in its severe simplicity of design, stands in a corner of the library, and on the walls are pictures which Monroe himself selected; watercolor over many states since the time, and were brought back to their original home again.

Here and there are bits of rare old pewter; a spinning wheel, and other relics of Monroe and his friends not about a blazing log fire; a crane—never reflecting the sun which comes in through the windows of French design. Much of the atmosphere of the original home has been restored in the few months since the estate was purchased by the present owner.

In the basement one finds the old kitchen, with the original floors of brick laid in a zigzag pattern, and the heavy doors still perfectly balanced on massive hinges shaped like the letter H. In this kitchen are many of the original iron griddles and kettles, and scarred old wood blocks from the kitchen door a few steps lead to the foundations of the house and the smokehouse where the old Virginia hams were prepared.

Some of Monroe's fellow slave have reluctantly he left his home when he went to the White House in 1817. For seven years of his term as President he used Ash Lawn as a summer White House. He often declared to friends that Ash Lawn would be the last of his plantations to go if he should ever be forced to sell. His brilliant Jefferson, he found himself after a long life of public service, hard pressed to meet his creditors. Finally in 1830 he sold Ash Lawn in order to meet a pressing debt to the Bank of the United States.

Ash Lawn boasts a garden unique in plan and composition of this continent. Originally it was all equal, for it was almost entirely planned and designed by Monroe himself.

The garden is evergreen and is one of the few boxwood gardens in America. The main and south sides are bordered with arbor vitae and high boxwood. The house forms the western boundary; the eastern is a natural hedge. Through the openings in the trees of the orchard, which is on the other side of the drive, the visitors in 1825, the land rolling gently as far as it may be seen.

To one side, the south of the entrance, there extends a row of tall brush box perfectly shaped and planted in all 8 curves of pre-18 cent. This same formation on the other side is not quite complete, but the southern portion is partly missing and is believed to have been destroyed by fire. The narrow boxwood end of the oval is flanked with two large pieces of bush box on each side. From each of these four upright rows of english dwarf box run to the front of the house where the rows are closed by four pieces of the larger sempervirens boxwood.

Between the two inside rows an old brick walk leads from oval to house. This quadruple row of english dwarf box is unique, being known only in foreign gardens.

The original brick walk goes around the left side of the house where there stands a magnificent white ash, one of the largest in the state, fifteen feet in circumference.

The foundation planting of the house is rhododendron and the base of the arbor vitae hedge on the south side of the garden is filled in with the same shrub. This planting was at one time in boxwood. The arbor vitae hedges on the north and south sides of the garden were probably planted by some one who was impatient of the growth of the boxwood. This and the contraction of time no doubt accounts for the fact that the entire garden is not now entirely enclosed in a solid hedge of boxwood as it was originally.

The Independence day celebration at Charlottesville in the absence of the esteemed gentleman in honor of Monroe which has been arranged by the Memorial committees previously referred to. The committee is composed of Charles H. Maltie, head of the institute of public affairs of the University of Virginia and dean of the summer school, who is chairman, and the following members: Hon. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state; Hon. W. N. Doak, secretary of labor; Hon. Claude A. Swanson, United States senator; Hon. Carter Glass, United States senator; Hon. Samuel D. Fess, United States senator; Hon. B. Watson Moore, house of representatives; Hon. J. W. Fishburn, congressman from the seventh district, Charlottesville; Hon. Nicholas Murray Butler president, Columbia university, New York; Hon. Harry Flood Byrd, Winchester; Dr. William Penn Cresson, Washington; Hon. Stuart H. Gibboney, president, Jefferson Memorial foundation, New York; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, D. A. R., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Rose Gravenreed, Iowa, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Jay W. Johns, and Ash Lawn, Charlottesville; Dr. John H. Latane, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Archibald McCrae, Groves Inn, Mrs. Samuel M. Mothams, Richmond; Hon. Thomas Walter Miller, New York; Mrs. Thomas W. Murrell, Richmond; Mr. L. H. Rouse, director Pan American union, Washington, D. C.; Hon. U. Sanders, Shreve, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Alexander W. Weddell, Washington.

This commission also had charge of a celebration at Charlottesville on the anniversary of Monroe's death on July 4, when the body of the famous "Lost Statue" of Monroe, a great figure, 12 feet high, carved from a single block of Carrara marble 33 years ago for the Republic of Venezuela, was unveiled in Ash Lawn. The statue was made by Attilio Piccirilli, New York sculptor, by order of President George C. Castro of Venezuela, following a dispute between him and Venezuela in which President George Cleveland intervened nearly the Monroe doctrine. President Cleveland intervened to place the statue before the capitol in Caracas, but before it could be sent to South America a revolution overthrew Crespo's government and he died in jail. Since that time the statue has remained in the sculptor's studio, and it was his ambition that Mr. John discovered and purchased it to be erected at Ash Lawn.

One other long delayed honor came to Monroe this year, a bust of him was one of the four which was unveiled in the hall of fame at New York university last May. He was one of the only Presidents to be thus honored a fact which should all the more honor because of his importance in American history. Monroe has been called one of the most neglected of the Presidents. The following resume of his varied career will indicate what a large life was his from the two years previous to the Revolution down to his death on Independence day just one hundred years ago.

1774—Entered William and Mary college.

1776—Volunteer in Continental army.

1780—Military commissioner from Virginia to Southern army.

1780—Studied law with Jefferson.

1782—Chosen to the assembly. Member of the executive council.

1783-1786—Member of the Continental congress.

1786—Married Miss Kortwright, opened law office in Fredericksburg.

1788—Member of Virginia convention to ratify the Constitution.

1790-1794—United States senator.

1794—United States minister to France.

1796-1797—Successor of Pinckney, recalled.

1803-1807—Minister to France, Spain and England.

1811—Chosen to assembly for third time.

1811—Again chosen governor of Virginia; resigned.

1811-17—Secretary of state under Madison; and, 1814-15, also secretary of war.

1817—Inaugurated President.

1821—Inaugurated second time.

1823—Enunciation of Monroe Doctrine.

1824—Reception in Lafayette.

1825—Retired from office.

(© by Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

To bear the pall at the funeral of his wife's sister, Mrs. Mix wears black silk.

When broken, fading sprays of cut flowers are placed in the last hand of remembrance on the casket.

To wear under a cropped coat that has a fitted basque and skirt. Ask that it possess flare.

FOOD FOR THE FUSSY

There are grown-ups who are fussy about their food, but sometimes they are hopeless; however with children a firm hand and mental vigilance will successfully weather this. Most of them are naturally inquisitive and hungry after a fairy tale, an incident when it is over. What can you see this method in inducing him to eat the things he should. Every woman should be a good story teller, able to pursue interesting things out of the ordinary. With ready wit pass by half one may see about the same story for even grown ups they get pleasure out of the things that the child will, if presented in a wholesome manner.

A dish of floating island, so good for children who will not eat custards and rather fight, may be presented in a more rich way than the cooked write of eggs on top. It can be a pleasure behind an ordinary with a "nest" to be served as a regular sort of dish. If it is the real custard under base and cream or cheese a bowl of it large cream. The formula will suit his way in being a favor.

Floating Island—This old fashioned dish of our grandmother's may well serve as an entree for it is a wholesome and good as well as pretty. To prepare the custard take three egg yolks, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, one pint cornstarch capfuls of scalded milk and when cooled until it coats the spoon add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla to flavor. For the island, beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and drop by spoonfuls on hot water in a shallow pan. Cook until firm or not in the least to brown. Remove the islands to the custard, chill and serve. One grandmother used to make the egg white on top of the custard while it was cooking, thus they connected true and best.

Nellie Maxwell

Credits Lower Animals With Power of Thought

Of all the quarrelsome noises of the animal realm, the one which is commonest remained in this "Los Angeles reads them." The answer, according to Stephen Berger, famous son of a lower invertebrates. In 1906 a member of the Russian mission to establish a bank of issue, to discovery of the British navy.

But irregary nonsense there was and a stable monetary system there was. Even banking came in the country prior to the adoption of the Constitution in 1787—on June 17, 1780—as the state-like affair the Pennsylvania bank opened in Philadelphia, supported by about a hundred subscribers and intended chiefly to assist in prosecuting the campaign for Washington's troops. This bank, formed in the business of Thomas Paine, continued only about a year and a half, never wrote the specie basis for it had formed.

The first modern commercial bank in this country was the bank of North America, to which Robert Morris was a leading figure, and which was organized December 31, 1781, and opened its doors on January 7, 1782. In 1785 it entered the national banking system. In view of the subject of the address, it shows among subscribed banks and the organizers to include Mr. Wood "Continental" in its name.

According to Fitch's Financial Encyclopedia, issue of March, 1891, there are—the national banks in the country, with a banking power, and which was organized December 1, 1781, and opened its doors on January 7, 1782. In 1785 it entered the national banking system. In view of the subject of the address, it shows among subscribed banks and the organizers to include Mr. Wood "Continental" in its name.

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Not Work of One Author

"The Arabian Nights' Entertainments" is merely a collection of ancient Eastern stories, many of which were first collected in their present form about the middle of the Fifteenth century, probably in Cairo. The term origin and authorship of the Arabian Nights have been lost. Arnaldo Galland translated those into French between 1808 and 1810 and through between 1808 and the Arabian Nights were introduced to European readers. Although Mohammedan the Arabian Nights are the regarded as belonging to polite literature and those who read them are open to the charge of having a depraved taste.—Fitch-Gaylor Magazine.

Swiss Citizenship

Outlanders are rarely admitted to citizenship in Swiss communes, this being regarded as a very valuable possession, as some of the communes are wealthy and able to assist their citizens in time of need.

Happiness at Home

To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambitions; the end to which every enterprise and labor looks and of which every factor perhaps the foundation.—Johnson.

Bank of North America Given Odd Prerogative

There were 3,500 banks having capital there but no commercial banks as we know them. Also it was one that is said to have been established in South Carolina in 1712 by the unadventurer of a group of unknown. No mark is known of this bank and it did not long survive. But Wilhelm Paterson, who afterward promoted the bank of England, is said to have investigated it. In 1686 a member of this within a large number belonging municipal records testify that the Transportation company numbers the greatest in the town at four and one-half times the number of 1914. How the city can come to advertise, appealing to have experienced in the centennial in Philadelphia.

The long is mind that I am speaking only of still attempts. A good dog is pretty hard to whip.

"Apes possess a surprisingly ability to learn the meaning of words. The elephant's adept in one very lowly, be can be trained to do almost any kind of work within reason, and he will thank for himself, too."

Ric. Most Important Food

Rice is the principal food of more than one-third of the entire population of the world, and in the most extensive of the American rubber plantations in Liberia and in, along with the cacao of Java and China, the Kaffir tea of the South African Zululand prices and the food interest of 1918.

The League of Nations' secretariat starts off by what is fashioned as the Liberian Tariff Union system of rice grading as being a desirable method to follow whenever this subject the Food Unit league is specially advantageous in the case of international trade. A uniform package of rice and pearls imported under this provision.

Hierarchus Superstition

Mesopotamia, gobernation, superstitions and hierarchies have always been held in favor of mysterious numbers. Three work of writing and writing has a good deal of mystery in it, while numbers as superstitious, have value of five numerous made of the Hebrew, Greek and Roman, especially of three hermetics in later times.

Portugal's Downfall

Portugal first lay low and in the control about 1580, because of difficulties in the house country. Some of the colonies were recovered in 1640, but because of personal reasons Portugal's importance in the large colonial history since then has not been important.

"Goose Flesh"

The contraction of the arrector muscles of the superficial hairs—goose flesh—is induced by cold, fear, and other exciting causes.

Dynamite Center

Hickory, Neb., is the dynamite center of southwest Lincoln because of its unique accessories of explosives within the city limits. Nobody knows where the beginning of dynamite, but this city has so much hair and inconsequently is the home of operations within a large number belonging municipal records testify that the Transportation company numbers the greatest in the town at four and one-half times the number of 1914. How the city can come to advertise, appealing to have experienced in the centennial in Philadelphia.

Star for Every State in Flag of the Union

Since the admission of New Mexico and Arizona into the Union in 1912, and this with the 48 stars. With the addition of the three stars to the field of blue, it was necessary to rearrange the position of all stars in the flag, and "Old Glory" has caused an immense order for new flags and a great demand for the specific arrangement of the stars in the field. The stars designating the new states, and the position of the stars in the field of the Columbian flag of 1892 with 44 stars, and those left of the present flag with 48 stars, are shown in the order in which they entered the Union. The stars are arranged in six rows of eight stars each, the stars designating the new states left in the order in which they entered the Union.

Right to the corners of the star field, with the name of the state and the date of its admission.

First row—Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

Second row—New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

Third row—Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

Fourth row—Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California.

Fifth row—Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming.

Sixth row—Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma.

Fifty Years Unwashed

A well-known Chicago physician, Edwin Ernest Coleman, aged seventy-eight, once found dead at Glencoe, near from disuse, with a beaten on the head. He was thought out of his house at 1:30 and was found dead on early nine hours a time, in which the back portage. As the result of a sudden position, however, he was attacked by a robber, who drew with hand, and with the proceeds and documents Coleman's dead was robbed and left to his fatal stone fruit pears.

Tit for Tat

Miss Naggem—Do you remember me when I married you?

Mr. Naggem—Yes, perfectly well. I took you off the shelf—Pathfinder Magazine.

flies carry typhoid

kill them quick! Spray FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Feel 100% Younger

Let the Cod Liver Oil Tonic Peptonized Iron and "Cod-ozone" and antiseptic—if you have any of the symptoms of inefficiency can fully weakness and Nature's Tonic Laxative.

It builds up the weakened system by removing what Nature recommends. The Cod-ozone is used in a way that no one suspects. You can better, stop better, the results will delight you.

There is one medicine to bring on your weakness and strength—and that is the five tea doses of this wonderful tonic. Get a bottle of Cod-ozone and you'll be delighted by the quick relief.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Bagpipes Help Launching

The school boats country played bagpipes to grip a launch at Greenock at the launching on Inverkeithing, Scotland, of the new cruiser Kent. Queen Mary named Lord Jellicoe Lady Jellicoe christened the vessel. Had the bagpipes not been there to drown the speeches, the launch would have been delayed.

Our $5 Offer Is $10 Value

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

DAISY FLY KILLER

HAROLD SOMERS, BOSTON, U. S. A.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 76-1931.

Too Experienced

Daughter—I'm afraid I will give you confidence that will cause you pain.

Father—Don't worry, my child. I've been through it myself.

No Practice

Gertrude—Was the new boy friend you dined with last night?

Myrtle—Slow and methodical. I think he learned his method by mail.

At Every Point of the Compass Cutlerura Preparations Await Your Approval

Use Soap, pure and fragrant, cool daily, cleanses and purifies, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, removes pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is cool after bathing and shaving. The new Cutlerura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains so throughout the shave.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass., U. S. A.

Try the New Cutlerura Shaving Cream

Neil's Cafe, 312 Bridge Street, opened for the season a day or two ago. The early bird hunts a popular eating place in post years and this season is prepared to cater to the public even better than at any time in the past.

John Mimmaugh, assistant manager at Interlocken Hotel, was a Charlevoix business visitor Tuesday.

E. S. Link, the Fix-It-Shop man, of Bogus City was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Jacobs, Mrs. Ira A. Adams, and Vincent S. Madison were Traverse City visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell, of Chicago is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gramzil, cottage 127 Belvedere.

SWEET CHERRIES

ARE RIPE

AT LONGVIEW CHERRY ORCHARDS

"Where the Big Cherries Grow"

5 Miles South of Post Office On State Road

Phone 7009F31

Michigan Transit Steamers

Now in Service

between **CHICAGO and all NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS**

Ship and Travel via "The Direct Route"

Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares

Autos carried $5.00 up

Bring your car with you

Ask local agent for schedules, fares and rates.

Help Us Make 1931 the Banner Year for Michigan

Your personal endorsement of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.

Michigan Transit Corporation

E. O. Henderson, Gen'l Passr. Agent — Chas. A. Dunlin, Freight Traf. Mgr.

General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, JULY 4TH ONLY

Richard Barthelmess in his greatest dramatic hit,

"The Finger Points"

With Fay Wray, Regis Toomey and a big cast. His typewriter was mightier than all gangland's guns —dare they kill a reporter? Extra—Screen Song, Taikartoon.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 5, 6

Marvelous Marlene Dietrich and Dashing Victor McLaglen, in

"Dishonored"

Her strange charm, her flaming love, craved by all men—but commanded by only one! The romance that thrills. Extra—omedy, "Help Wanted —Female."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 8

Charlie Ruggles the funny man in

"The Girl Habit"

The jolly fun-maker of "Honor Among Lovers" and "Charley's Aunt", off on a love spree: Extra —Pathe News, Cartoon.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, ONLY

"The Black Camel"

With Warner Oland, Sally Eilers. All seeing eyes are Charlie Chan's! Moon-mad lovers and lurking killers in a baffling tropic mystery. Extra—Comedy. "Accidents Will Happen."

COMING—"Skippy" with Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searle.

For Rent—

Excellent rooms with board. Very reasonable rates. Phone 675, 105 Garfield 109tf

Miss Jennie Carey, Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Kay, daughter Mary Jean of Canhoro Mr. Thomas Carey of Hamilton, Ontario Mr. Dan Carey of Port Huron, returned to their homes Saturday after spending the past ten days at the home of their brother and uncle Charles Carey and family.

Discovery Worth While

Archeologists have unearthed coins bearing the likeness of Babylonia which prove that Babylonia was flourishing 3,000 years ago. Now if they could only dig up a few savings deposit that has been drawing interest all that time!

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING!

Charlevoix

SATURDAY, JULY 4th

On Inn Ball Park

TWO PERFORMANCES

2 P.M. Mat. — Night 8 P.M.

Special Reduced Pre-War Time Prices Here

Children 25c — Adults 35c

The Original

Gentry Bros. Famous Shows

Owned and Managed by the Founder,

HENRY B. GENTRY

In Person

Performing Ponies, Dogs, Monkeys, Pigs and Goats.

So Longer a "Bedtime" Story for the Little Ones

Catering to Refined Audiences, Especially Ladies and Children

The Same Shows YOU Saw, Loved and Told About

ADD ATTRACTION

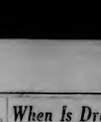
Lucio & Simplicio GODINO

Siamese Twins

(Born Joined together)

Oddest Creation Ever Seen By Man

When Is Draft Not a Draft? Dr. Hill Tells



Dr. C. Vernon Hill.

"When is a draft not a draft?—that is what a certain person is beseeching to the body, and to others will they cause colds?"

This is a question every home wife ponders whenever she expposes her child or herself to any currents during hot weather. The answer, according to the United Institute of Herbology of Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Hill, is given in one of the most fascinating systems of medicine ever introduced to the world.

"A draft is a current of air which, by reason of its low temperature, low humidity, or high velocity, or any combination of these factors, removes a greater amount of heat from the part of the body it comes in contact with than the surface of that part normally given off."

This definition was formulated by Dr. E. Vernon Hill, of Chicago, who is both a physician and one of the foremost air conditioning engineers in the country. It means, among other things that if we continue to be used as a method of cooling a room or city by blowing the air which it kept stagnant that we are not in reality cooling it but are only increasing the rate of evaporation of the perspiration from the body.

This principle is followed in the machine of most intelligent prominence these days—the electric fan. It is the simple principle of the use of it is kept moving at such a velocity that it produces a cooling effect upon the workers. The same principle existed not in the Roman baths of Pompeii, nor, can be applied without any difficulty to the cooling of homes during the coming of the hotter hot weather.

In fact, this is the secret behind the modern "Cooperator" heating system. A small electrical generator and motor is installed in the central heating plant and is run on hot days to keep the fresh circulation of the air through all the rooms of the house. Engineers have shown that even though the temperature of the air is not actually reduced by this operation, it does so. Scientifically mechanically, this air motion produces a comfort effect 14 per cent better than that of the same air if it is stagnant.

By this means the engineers of the Holland furnace point out, the warm air circulating heating plant is completed fit for all-year-round air conditioning system. For during the winter the rapid motion of the air passing through the heat generator up to the rooms increases the rapidity with which the home can be warmed and markedly reduces fuel costs by eliminating the need for forcing the heater and by operating with a large volume of moderately warmed air instead of a small volume of super-heated air.

Churches

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Pastor

The pastor will conduct divine service at 10:30 on Sunday morning and a welcome is assured to all visitors at the city who care to worship with us.

Church school meets at 12 noon.

Epworth League changes time to 5:30 for the months of July and August. A special program is scheduled in music.

We invite all colored folks in the city to accept the offer of our church parlors for their mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m. This service is for colored folks only.

Summer evening services will begin next Sunday at 7:45. We invite your interest in them.

Ladies Aid will meet with the pastors wife at the Summer cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Service First Wednesday of month only 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, June 28.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright heart. Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous; and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness" (Ps. 97:11, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science is dawning upon a material age. The great spiritual facts of being, the rays of light, shine in the darkness, though the shadows, comprehending them not, may deny their reality" (p. 546).

CHURCH OF GOD
L. T. Mark, Pastor

There will be an all day meeting July Fourth at the Church of God camp grounds. Brother Varner from Algona and Brother Coleman from Cadillac will be the speakers. Picnic dinner.

Sunday meetings as usual.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching Service 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30.
Preaching service 7:30.
Prayer service. Wednesday evening, 7:30.
The public is invited to all services.

Record Leaf Growth?

A chart-braved water lily of Japan and China annually holds the world's record for speed in leaf-growing according to a note in the British scientific journal Nature. This plant, a relative of the Victoria regia of South America, expands its four-foot floating leaves in less than nine days, increasing their diameter at a rate of nearly a half-inch an hour. At that rate of growth they produce between 25 and 26 square feet of leaf in 60 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Cullen and son Billy motored up from Detroit Saturday and will spend the summer at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Miss Gladys Bell Pyne, of Grand Rapids, is a guest of Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Belvedere Club.

Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Belvedere Club, entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Gladys Bell Pyne, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Belvedere Club, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Gladys Bell Pyne, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Belvedere Club, entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Gladys Bell Pyne, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Belvedere Club, entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Gladys Bell Pyne, of Grand Rapids.

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Mrs. Ralph

MARION HOWLAND'S DAUGHTER

By FANNIE HURST

WNU Service.

MARION HOWLAND'S boarding house had grown under her capable fingers from a small, exclusive rooming affair in an obscure part of the city, to a twenty-room old mansion that had once belonged to one of the presidents families in the city, she was a woman of no small intelligence and shrewdness, and she felt that she had a certain responsibility that seems to be felt by the social springs of a watering place.

The boarders most contiguously to declare that Marion Howland had given most of a sixth sense to wisdom she could boast, was that one who went looking to Mr. Avery room, a wasp-waisted was looking in Miss Van Antwerp music, the commercial traveler who shuffled his pajamas sock-ward, or that the Vatican summoning had developed a nose.

With all those memories of exhilarating fat boy who Marion Howland was the time being the unconcerned, tactfully. She sober, a good-looking, well-groomed woman, with enough of the milk of human kindness in her composition to temper the bend, and not to overdo the sweetness. Many of the boarders from Mrs. Lowenstein's down to the boarding house hall set her unofficially as the final court of appeals, talked family secrets over with her in moments of anxiety, consulted her on matters of the heart and on matters of the pocketbook. And found her motherly and comforting in both.

Marion Howland had nevertheless set out to marry her small daughter, for the good of as much as possible of the environment of the city, rather than the environment of the country. Not that there was any actual friction between the two women, but Marion's mother was strongly inclined to view the world as carefully as if the wheels had been manufactured by human hands. The car was empty during the exhibition, except for a collection of mail bags, which had been stored there at the Municipal airport here.

This was said to be among the first public demonstrations ever made of a principle of operating motor vehicles by radio discovered seven years ago by Helmer H. Aitrey, Sorrento of Los Angeles, who lends three governmental patents on the invention.

Aitrey said he had many times before demonstrated the operation of a driverless automobile by radio control, but this made necessitate with planes had never made it private.

The experiment included driving a car by radio control, with the master key locked in the ignition in a room on the field and then in a flying airplane. The engine of the automobile was started by radio control, the horn blown, and the various propelled for-

SUCH IS LIFE—Wot's Wrong Here?

By Charles Sughroe

Radio Used to Guide Airplanes

Houston, Texas.—In the presence of 5,000 spectators, a pilotless homeplane was flown successfully by radio control from another plane circling overhead at the Municipal airport here.

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"Made to Order" Weather Predicted

St. Louis.—Made to order weather in which the average householder will be able to press a button on supper time and produce a day to suit his whim exactly, or press another button and produce a rainstorm to put out a fire started by Willis H. Carrier, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, in a talk to the Electrical Board of Trade of St. Louis recently.

Air conditioning largely perfected to industrial uses and now spouted in theaters, department stores and other places where people congregate, is the method of controlling on the roof of the insurance house occupied by the knowns. Wisps of snow were brought from near and far by the fan-driven home builders, and thus was the case completed.

Early one morning a spark from a chimney ignited the straw in the roof, starting a fire on the roof visible almost a mile away before it was discovered. A second passing the house about 1:30 a. m. saw the flames and aroused the occupants.

Five company No. 7 used chemicals in large quantities and company No. 14 used water, likewise in large quantities, before the fire was extinguished. Considerable damage was done to the roof and to interior furnishings.

The third is best was destroyed.

Swan Jailed in Cell

Sidney, Australia.—A swan flew into a public station here and it was placed in a cell on a menu of bread and water.

Inaugurates New Marker System

This odd-looking tower surrounding a servtice station near the municipal airport at Cleveland, Ohio, is the first of a proposed nation-wide system of markers for airplanes with radio beacons. Symbols on the markers indicate the position on a special map. Letters signify degrees of latitude and longitude, and figures, minutes of latitude and longitude. The tower is painted in black and yellow stripes, so the location of the tower system and grid method of marking maps is unique.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

At a very spirited party given by an actor at his apartment, a good time was had by all. Lots of the guests left at four o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Massie said he realized the money was gone, but that he was glad he was able to receive a cash bag, with Mrs. Mizelle viewed gravely.

Aurrey said the principle of radio guidance which he has perfected holds unlimited possibilities in time of war. He declared that one can could easily control by radio a dozen planes in formation.

A good time took at Tommy Atkins, the veteran soldier! Didn't golf professionals, who own the British open championship over the customary seventy-two holes, have to undergo a rigid physical examination before they were allowed to enter the competition? Undoubtedly. And they'd have to pass the examination with flying colors, too, or they'd be ordered to the sidelines. Tommy Atkins is the champion.

Bird's Nest Is Blamed for Fire in a Home

Atlanta, Ga.—Birds, intent on building a comfortable nest, attained horrid fame at 71 St. Charles avenue, northeast.

For some time a birds' nest had been in process of construction on the roof of the insurance house occupied by the knowns. Wisps of straw were brought from near and far by the fan-driven home builders, and thus was the nest completed.

Early one morning a spark from a chimney ignited the straw in the roof, starting a fire on the roof visible almost a mile away before it was discovered. A second passing the house about 1:30 a. m. saw the flames and aroused the occupants.

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USELESS GIFTS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

We are very much addicted at our house to the giving of useless gifts. Christmas is coming on and we are already trying to decide what we shall give each other. Usually something pretty, something ornamental, something purely personal or something by which we can say we generally try to choose the letter or the gift that is as practical as the woman, who gave Lord Dundreary the wooden earrains but I do try to choose something that is useful and something that I think I should very much like myself if I were in her place.

No one appreciates the useless gift. One hundred and fifty years ago George Rogers Clark with a little band of men set out to conquer the Northwest for the newly established nation. The hardships of his expedition have hardly been realized. He had to march through the wilderness ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 feet. When the two planes landed Owen said that one time he had thrown the switch, disconnecting the radio current, and took control of the plane himself when Aurrey by accident "overcontrolled" it. Aurrey explained that an aviator was gulled largely by a sense of touch in operating a plane, and that Aurrey, flying the ship by radio control, had only his eyes to guide him in determining whether he was banking too sharply.

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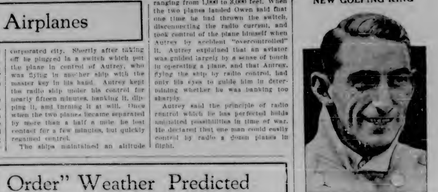
NEW GOLFING KING



"Made to Order" Weather Predicted

St. Louis.—Made to order weather in which the average householder will be able to press a button on supper time and produce a day to suit his whim exactly, or press another button and produce a rainstorm to put out a fire started by Willis H. Carrier, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, in a talk to the Electrical Board of Trade of St. Louis recently.

Air conditioning largely perfected to industrial uses and now spouted in theaters, department stores and other places where people congregate, is the method of controlling on the roof of the insurance house occupied by the knowns. Wisps of straw were brought from near and far by the fan-driven home builders, and thus was the nest completed.

Research work at Harvard, coordinated with experiments

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was connected with this publication until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

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VACATION TIME HINTS

Its vacation time again, which means a short period for a much deserved respite from the routine cares and worries of everyday workaday life, and a longer period of unbounded joy for the children with school sessions at an end and no further concern on that score for more than two months. With all its manifold joys however, vacation time brings its problems and a few dangers if watchfulness and a little parental care is not exercised.

The dangers lie in the fact that with restraint removed from prescribed and obligatory duties that the uninitiated and newary, used to the service rendered by public health organizations in the cities and by all the improvements that modern industry has brought to their front doors, may not be attuned to the different conditions that the country presents.

In view of these less controlled conditions it might be useful to present some of the hints offered to parents by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor for their consideration during vacation time. "Make sure" cautions the department, "that you spend your vacation in a house that is clean and well screened, and that the milk and water are safe. Do not let the children drink from dirty roadside springs. See that they drink three or four glasses of cool, unflavored water daily. Fresh fruit orangeade and lemonade and tomato juice may be given also in moderation, but ten and coffee and some bottled drinks contain a stimulant which children should not have.

"Use no raw milk. If pasteurized milk is not obtainable, boil the raw milk. Do not buy food for children from street carts or from counters where it has been exposed to dirt, dust and flies. Give the children plenty of fresh, green, leafy vegetables and ripe, fresh fruits. Every child should be outdoors for from five to six hours daily, except on rainy or very windy days."

Those who irk under restraint, as an enemy of the joy of living, would do well to realize that a reasonable amount of informed self-control is in reality a real friend to our greater happiness.

LIGHTENING FARM TAXES

John A. Vomacka, Minnesota farmer, wrote his representative in Washington recently: "I pay $306 in taxes on my 268-acre farm. At the present price of farm products I am compelled to purchase my farm from the county treasurer once every nine years. In addition I must keep the buildings in repair and insured. I am not really sure whether I am an owner or just a tenant. Think it over and see if you can figure out what the future has in store for us."

John Vomacka's problem is not much different from any other farmer's says Editor Tom Cathcart of the Country Home. The tax burden is becoming unbearably heavy to many, and next year's tax will undoubtedly be larger. How can the farmer's load be lightened.

Of late years, Federal State and local governments have been emulating each other in constantly increasing expenditure. Mr. Cathcart believes that the time has come to turn the tide in the opposite direction, and insist upon reduced expenditures and reduced taxes.

"For example," he says, "the Government can and should stop wasting hundreds of millions through Farm Board purchases of wheat and cotton. It can and should put a reasonable limit on gifts to veterans. It can and should be thrifty in countless other ways with the taxpayers' money."

But with all this Federal lavishness, it is probably the State and local taxes that the farmer feels most. In many places farmers pay two dollars to three dollars an acre on farm land worth no more than $50 an acre. This is too much, no matter what the price of farm crops is.

Local farm organizations during the coming year are preparing to campaign vigorously against all tax-eating, inefficient duplications in local Government. They will assert that there are too many officials, too many unnecessary units. Probably there are too many counties, too many townships, too many boards and districts. Recently Professor Leland of the University of Chicago estimated that there are 500,000 separate Government units within the United States all levying and consuming taxes.

"POLITICALLY PRACTICABLE"

How much money is now involved in the liquor business no one knows accurately. The Association Against Prohibition Amendment estimates that the bill was $2,848,000,000 in 1929. Whether or not the estimate is correct in detail, the bootleg traffic unquestionably does a volume of business which must be measured in hundreds of millions.

This business pays tribute, and an immense tribute to politicians, but it pays no taxes.

Legislators worried with problems of finding money to pay the increasing cost of government are looking hungrily at the liquor business. Michigan, as already pointed out in Collier's, is showing them one way to get some of this money.

Michigan is taxing the raw materials out of which home brew and bootleg beer are made.

This method of legally recognizing the illegal liquor trade is obviously not the same, honorable and statesmanlike way of dealing with the failure of prohibition. It is, however, politically practicable. Tacitly the Michigan legislature has acknowledged the existence of the liquor traffic and has imposed a tax upon it.

The sensible and decent course is to admit the existing facts and to deal frankly with them. This implies the revision of the Eighteenth Amendment so that the federal government, the states and local governments may regulate and control a business now and long conducted in defiance of law.—Collier's Weekly.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD

During the past twelve years the general attitude toward the Presidency of the United States has suffered a change which, if continued will eventually affect the quality of man willing to undertake the leadership of the country.

Until the second term of President Wilson most presidents had been immune to personal attack. The precedency stood for something which should not be destroyed. It was like the flag, the symbol of Government. The office was to be respected and held aloof from disparagement.

Mary Roberts Rinehart calls attention to the fact that this immunity of the office ceased with President Wilson. She writes forcibly and fearlessly regarding the resultant situation in a provocative article in the American Magazine. "The new use of a President as a whipping boy by his political enemies is dangerous", she asserts. "Deliberate attempts are made to ruin him; mentally if the party may be destroyed with him. Why is this dangerous? Because respect for the presidential office is a part of the respect for all Government, and when a hostile Senate plays an inflammatory portion of the press deliberately belittles the one, it undermines the other."

No President goes into office to destroy the country. Practical politics, personal ambition, and idealism alike dictate that he shall give the nation the best that is in him. He may appeal to the popular mind or he may not. Probably not, for there is no time in the office today for showmanship.

The presidential job, under the most favorable conditions, is a burden few men have the temperament and physique to stand without breaking. Its worst is a man-killing position, stultifying to pride as well as to effort, and increasingly difficult to administer.

Perhaps it needs reorganizing. As things are, it will be difficult as time goes on to secure men physically and mentally able to carry it. Certainly it needs whole-hearted public support, and there should surely be a restoration of the dignity of the office and its immunity from attack.

WHAT KILLED IDA?

When Ida, the famous ostrich of the London zoo, passed away some time ago, to the grief of all who knew her, there was much speculation as to the cause of her untimely death. To try to determine the matter, a post mortem examination was held, according to the Associated Press which reports that the following assortment was found in her ample gizzard:—

"Two women's handkerchiefs, a man's handkerchief, three gloves, three feet of cord, an empty film spool, a four-inch nail, an eight-inch pencil, four half-pennies, two farthings and a French coin, part of a celluloid comb, part of a rolled gold necklace, a collar button, a bicycle tire valve, a brass wmnirg key for an alarm clock, a dozen bits of wire, metal staples, screws, small nails and copper rivets, glove fastener and a piece of wood four inches long."

The dispatch did not disclose just what the verdict was, but a mere layman might venture the thought that Ida had suffered from some thing akin to indigestion.—Burr Oak Acorn.

LOOK OUT FOR FOREST FIRES

Governor Meier of Oregon, in warning his state that it faces an unusual forest fire hazard, said that all but 23 per cent of forest fires are caused by human agencies. In other words, 77 out of every 100 fires are the result of human carelessness and indifference—or malice.

The situation in Oregon is not greatly different from that in many other states and the Governor's warning has national significance. We talk, un the one hand, about forest preservation —and, on the other, we make it possible for thousands of acres of grown or growing timber to be devastated in the course of a few hours.

The summer and fall seasons immensely increase the seriousness of the forest fire problem. The careless smoker and builder of campfires constitute a tremendous hazard to our timber areas—to say nothing of the arsonist, who is always busy. Every public and private facility should be given to forest protection—and every individual should do his bit in cooperating in the good work.

AIMEE McPHERSON'S INCOME

The California evangelist, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, had an income of $169,376 in three years on which she should have paid more than $21,000 taxes, but the Government only received $544 from her.

Mrs. McPherson denies that she owes the money to Uncle Sam, but the government has heard about Mrs. McPherson's denials before, and remains unimpressed. The courts will decide.

DUAL BANK SYSTEM FAVORED BY BANKER

State and National Institutions Supplement Each Other in Serving Country's Varied Financial Needs

RECENT suggestions that all banks be put on a United States or some other federal jurisdiction, doing away with the chartering of banks by the various states recalls the opposition to this plan presented at the recent convention of the American Bankers Association by R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, Chairman of its Economic Policy Commission. Mr. Hecht said:

"There are just as good reasons why there should be state as well as national banks. As that there should be state as well as a national government. I do not think that analogy is far fetched. The states should not surrender all political jurisdiction to the central government, and the local business life of the states should not be made to surrender all control over financial facilities to national financial institutions. There have been many instances of business conditions from state to state where there are varying local requirements of the various states.

"It is entirely logical, therefore, that the states should retain the right to charter banks so as to mold and direct their affairs in accordance with the states' governmental and business requirements and keep their business entirely localized sentiment and confidence.

"The argument is sometimes advanced that the dual system is responsible for the failure of the federal reserve system to function properly. There is a large group of banks that are free to choose membership in the federal reserve system. Facts and figures prove that this is a specious argument.

"The membership of banks has been shifting from national to state charters. Several years ago the state banks at large national banks with banks operating under state charters. However, the Federal Reserve System was not organized in this manner. Massachusetts, which rendered unbroken the control of trust assets acquired by a national bank through a merger with a state bank, is was a real advantage for national banks asserted to take out and operate under a state charter, either on a temporary or a permanent basis, as circumstances make expedient.

"In my opinion, bankers, as well as state, should combat the thought that conceives of depriving them of the vitalizing benefits of our dual system."

Finance Fights Erosion

Farm terracing to stop erosion is of major importance in Noble County, Oklahoma, the county agent said, and as one of the county's national banks bought five farm levels to be loaned to farmers without charge. The machines were immediately put to use and the farmers are showing keen interest in terracing. Two terracing schools were started for adults and 4-H Club boys.

Postmaster W. W. Boyle of St. James was a Charlevoix visitor from Sunday until Tuesday.

An Association meet, an annual event with Probate Judges in the state is on at Jackson this week. Judge Ruppenger is interested in the meeting, therefore is away from his office and local official duties at this time and possibly for the balance of this week.

Banking Systems Help Each Other

"Reciprocally the state and national banks systems have helped each other. If the national banking law has served in some respects as something of a model code toward which state banking laws more and more have approached year by year, so have the state codes developed valuable reforms which have suggested improvements for the national laws. A great many unfortunate competitive inequalities have been wiped out by this mutual evolutionary process and further progress along the line of uniformity as far as desirable is anticipated.

"However, I do not believe that it is a disadvantage to have two banking codes from which to choose reports. It is quite probable that the state banking code in many instances represents a closer adjustment to local conditions than could be had under the national banking laws, and this is a situation that should be retained. There should, however, not be competition between the two banking codes. Competition should be between banks themselves and not between the laws under which they operate. The effort to offer too great advantages in one code as against the other could lead only to evil results. But I do not think that there should be the alternative opportunities that now exist, which banking institutions and local business interests may choose, so that they can function between their business relationships under that banking code which best meets the conditions of the times and of the place as they see them.

"This has been illustrated in both directions. In states where such opposition to the guarantee of deposits were operative state banks had the opportunity to escape the baleful effect of such laws. On the other hand, when a court decision was handed down in Worcester, Massachusetts, which rendered uncertain the conditions of trust assets acquired by a national bank through a merger with a state bank, it was a real advantage for national banks asserted to take out and operate under a state charter, either on a temporary or a permanent basis, as circumstances make expedient.

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VITAMINS AND VAPOR INVISIBLE HEALTH PROTECTORS

VAPOR IN HOME PROTECTS HEALTH

Epidemics of Winter Ailments Laid to Dearth of Moisture Indoors.

SO IMPORTANT are the vitamins to human development, health and happiness that they have become known as life's invisible necessities. Without an ample supply of the various vitamins, foods would be unable to meet the body's requirements. Among the serious ailments which result from lack of vitamins are rickets, eye diseases, stunted growth, indigestion, scurvy, beri-beri and sterility. Science has proved that certain of the vitamins are essential to illness prevention and also to the cure of disease.

Equally important to life is another invisible protector—adequate supply of humidity (water vapor) in the air. Without air moisture, health-producing sunshine, even in the tropical regions, points out the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland, Mich., the air contains a fair percentage of moisture. In fact, says the Institute, there is more moisture in desert air than in the air in most American homes during the heating season.

The dearth of moisture in home air during winter is ably assisted by the drying out of furniture and interior woodwork by the building of home owners to keep plants and flowers for any length of time. And, explains the Institute, it is chiefly reflected in the epidemics of colds and other respiratory diseases that afflict the American public every fall and winter.

Between these diseases become epidemic with the commencement and progress of the heating season, health authorities and air-conditioning experts are of the opinion that the extremely dry air in American homes and places of work is a contributing factor of no least importance. They point out that lack of sufficient atmospheric moisture dries out and causes irritation of the delicate membranes of the respiratory organs, and because germs fall opportunity to cause lodging in the system when it finds in such common afflictions as colds, influenza, pneumonia, sinus infections bronchitis and other winter ailments.

An ample supply of water vapor in the house air during winter is now economically and automatically supplied by heating systems of the vapor air type. These are equipped with a humidifier which has an automatic control to shut off the flow of the vapor from 35 gallons of water per day. This amount may be required, however, only in large residences in modern homes of five or six rooms, evaporation of from one to eight gallons of water per day is necessary. This will prove ample to preserve health and make house-keeping more comfortable at moderate temperatures.

GRANGE HONORS CLUB CHAMPS

Saturday night, June 27th, was a gala night for the Boys of surrounding 4-H Club Members in the County. At this time the County Poultry Champions and Champions and awarded an Achievement Badge to each one.

Over 100 of the boys and girls gave short talks on their club activities and what the club program meant to them. The boys of recognition from the Pomona Grange of Charlevoix County was greatly appreciated and the boys and girls showed that it is an community noted by the parents and friends of club members.

The Highest Scoring Boy and Girl showed upon any one club member is that of being selected as the All Around County Champion, and at the closing feature of our program this honor was extended to Carleton Smith of Charlevoix. Congratulations, Carleton, upon this our highest award and may you have many more years of 4-H club activity. The other county champions were awarded as follows:

Clothing, Christina Withers, Charlevoix.

Handicraft, Norman Zitka, East Jordan.

Style, Catherine Richardson, Charlevoix.

Canning, Martha Riedel, Boyne City.

Bean, Robert Brandsteen, Bay Shore.

Dairy, Carleton Smith, Charlevoix.

Pig, Carleton Agee, Charlevoix.

Poultry, Robert Tanner, Boyne City.

Corn, Howard Whaling, Ironton.

Yours very truly,
B. C. Mahlenkamp,
County Agcl Agt.

Makes Sleep Possible

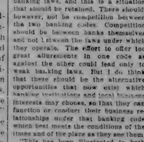
Place your bed in the sun or air currents between the humming and snapping grilles in the engine room of a steamship. The vibration of the engines will cause you to sleep soundly. Many persons who have tried this method of inducing sleep declare that the vibration of the engines is soothing in its effect. Instead of counting sheep jump the engine room grilles.

Authors Who Despised Books

While it is natural to assume that all authors are devoted readers and advocate reading for others, it is pointed out that de Maupassant said books "made me narrow, they misrepresented life, indulged in deception and gave me blind false viewpoints" and Boileau declared that he "hated books; they teach people to talk about things they do not understand." Further, Emile Zola compared authors in general to "sausagemakers who prepare their stuff for others while absolutely not eating one themselves."

Mrs. L. D. Coulter of Detroit is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ira A. Adams, 204 Park Avenue for a few weeks.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



For a perfect outing . . .

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Spend your vacation in Michigan . . . lake-bordered land of play. Tumbling, sparkling trout streams . . . sporty golf courses . . . thousands of tree-bordered lakes and rivers . . . bridle paths winding through verdant forests . . . miles of sandy beaches . . . wonderful highways . . . no state offers more.

Telephone members of the family frequently and all the office, to dispel worry. Telephone ahead for accommodations, or to notify friends when you will arrive.

LOW COST Long Distance telephone service . . . available everywhere . . . will help make your vacation enjoyable. The rates are surprisingly low.

One of a series of advertisements explaining the valuable advantages of Membership in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

ROBERT COOGAN SHANTY WRECKER IN FILM "SKIPPY"

Doing things by halves is not in Robert Coogan's program.

The five-year old brother of Jackie Coogan, who makes his feature debut in "Skippy", Paramount's talking version of the Percy Crosby cartoon kid strip published in the Palmer Theatre starting Friday, either must put his entire spirit into work or play, or else be a complete "consumate objector."

His youthful vim was eloquently demonstrated during the recording of one of the scenes in the picture whose title part is portrayed by Jackie Coogan.

Playing Sonky, Skippy's pal, young Coogan was told to carry on a conversation about his dog while pulling slivers from a piano box which had been converted into a boy's club house.

As the cameras ground away, Robert talked and talked and talked and as it The cover picked up tenacity and Carr in relation to building an ark, when the sun came out, and a rainbow made its appearance as a remarks for our unbelief.

Entranced by Strains of "Pistol" Calliope

That bread of the circus, the calliope, made its first public appearance in Lansing, screaming "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes" from the Worcester & Nashua railroad.

A contemporary account describes the effect as "magical; one wonder after another." Farmers left their workshops and rushed for the field. Women and children swarmed like ants when their antihill is trod on, again with wonder and delight. The horses danced pirouettes to the music; the very pigs relaxed the tension of their tortures to a contented grunt. . . . snuffed the summer air their pensive tails outstanding straight bolted.

"Twas marvelous, and we should not have been surprised if all the bending woods, charmed by the Orphic strains, had walked minus the attached hills and made obeisance to the Calliope . . . even as Orpheus wood came down to Thessaly."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The furniture for the Chicago Club House arrived on the propeller Lawrence Sunday.

The Township Board have reduced the fine for leading actions for bridges from ten to five dollars.

The boiler and engine for Sec. Manson and Co.'s Sash and Door factory arrived last week and is being placed in position.

I. O. O. F.

The following are the officers elected by Round Lake Lodge No. 293, to serve for the ensuing term and who are to be installed tomorrow evening.

N. G.—C. A. Ferris.
V. G.—A. R. Upright.
R. S.—Bert Hoedy.
P. S.—J. Wm. Eaton.
Treas.—L. D. Bartholomew
W.—J. M. Clark.
Conductor—L. Burrell
I. G.—J. Swails
R. S. S.—G. Gilmore.
L. S. S.—J. Reed Emery.
I. S. V. G.—F. W. Mayne.
L. S. V. G.—E. Shipton.

The burglars were arrested Friday night. Park's store was entered by a rear window and the cash drawer robbed of $27; Lewis & Ackett's drug store "cracked" and two gallons of whiskey captured. At Schaaf's saloon the thieves entered, but the dog gave the alarm, and they fled without plunder. At Fox's store the burglars left the tools with which they forced the window and cash drawer. They were a small gauge and a scratch awl. The burglary was committed between the hours of eleven and twelve, as it was at that hour the thieves were driven from Schaaf's saloon.

When a Boston man walks instead of sailing in the street cars, the Globe credits him with saying "A fare saved is a beer gained."

Potts thousand was candles are indestructible, neither by a single outlook in the Palace Royal, Berlin. The works are previously connected with a thread soaked in alcohol, and on igniting one end of which all the candles in the 700 apartments are ignited simultaneously.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

The potato bug is making its appearance in this section. Several have been found in the vicinity of South Arm, also in Marion.

Henry Morgan, Esq., of this village is engaged in building a screw dock at Young's Point, one mile from Round Lake to Lake Michigan.

Big Game—Lord Parker and a Captain in the English army, are stopping at the Gordon House in Traverse City. We hear Mr. Parker and his friend are going to Antrim on Friday and Saturday. On Thursday morning we came to the conclusion that the promise about the time of the flood had been forgotten and was about to consult Messrs. Dougherty and Carr in relation to building an ark, when the sun came out, and a rainbow made its appearance as a remarks for our unbelief.

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Murray Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brink, former Charlevoix residents, motored from Detroit Thursday and visited relatives and friends over the week end, returning to Detroit Sunday.

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From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FORTY YEARS AGO

B. Sallentaull, of Chicago, is here for a few days.

The Seventh League of the M. E. Church has been named the Inwood League Epworth League.

VOLUME XXIII, No. 1

With this number the Sentinel begins its twenty-third volume, and permit us to observe that the Sentinel is all right.

It is square on both feet, with nothing in its past history to be ashamed of, and much to be proud of. The history of the Sentinel is the history of Charlevoix. When Charlevoix County came into being, and Charlevoix was put to be the Sentinel was born.

Its controlling impulse all those years has been Charlevoix. Its pride and hope for more than a quarter of a century has been the Pine Lake Region.

Dame Fortune has at times been fickle but the clouds have never been so heavy that we could not see a silver lining.

The Sentinel is and always has been a strong local newspaper, and has never faltered or deviated.

Dear reader, we salute you.

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Yours very truly,
B. C. Mahlenkamp,
County Agcl Agt.

$500,000,000 LOSS TO U.S. INDUSTRY FROM COLDS

DRY HEAT DRAINS WORKERS' HEALTH

Urge Air-Conditioning to Combat Development of Respiratory Disease Epidemics.

AN IMMENSE fortune is lost by American workers each year because of colds and other respiratory diseases, according to the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland, Mich., there is an average loss of seven and one-half days every year lost by every person gratefully employed because of common colds alone. The Institute conservatively estimates the loss in wages caused by colds alone at $500,000,000 annually. This, of course, does not include the heavy losses incident to influenza, pneumonia, the flu, and pneumonia.

It is to be noted, colds and other respiratory diseases usually increase epidemic with the commencement of the annual heating season and reach their highest point in the cold months of January and February. Because of the importance of these epidemics to the welfare of whole cities, and the consensus of authorities that the excessive heating of American homes and places of work, and the almost utter absence of moisture in indoor air constitute a contributing factor of mighty importance to the inducement and development of respiratory disease epidemics.

The reason may be ascribed for the lack of moisture in the home air (he is the natural preservative of the body air does not have the capacity for, but does it contain as much moisture in the winter as it does in the summer) is that all vital water formerly found in the home air is now absorbed by the many furnaces, with which most homes are heated, not only supply too much heat, but also are not properly equipped to supply sufficient moisture to counteract the dryness of winter air. The water pans in old style furnaces and the old-fashioned humidifiers for attachment to radiators have proved wholly inadequate. Heating and air-conditioning experts affiliated with the heating and ventilating industry have perfected and built into modern warm air heating systems humidifiers of ample capacity to meet all home requirements. These humidifiers are of several designs. They receive their water supply direct from the home water mains and have ample capacity for evaporating and injecting into the home air the water vapor from as much as 25 gallons of water per day.

These systems of the vapor air type are also endowed with an automatically operated air propeller unit which uniformly distributes the warmed and humidified air from the heater into every room of the home.

Experience has proved that where indoor air has extremely low moisture content, the home is more uncomfortable, more healthful, and conducive to colds and other respiratory infections.

BASEMENT AIR NOT UNHEALTHFUL

Basement air is not "bad" air. It is as fit for breathing as is air in other rooms of a building, say the editors of the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland, Mich. Though the basement air may seem damp, it is not indicative of an unhealthful condition. Dampness is due to moisture, and is easily explained.

The warm air of summer contains considerable moisture. Because of the coolness of the basement persons are more sensitive to the large amount of moisture in it, and the coolness is further aggravated by lack of ventilation.

If basements are unhealthful, it is because they are kept closed and not ventilated during the summer. Intentional evaporation represents a large share of the moisture, and the old-time proplastic birth of cesspools, cellars, damp and ground fed one of this valuable asset.

The fine, damp-proof foundations and tight windows that characterize basements with tiled, and sometimes effective heating systems, make one of the basement for any economical purpose. In many modern homes the heating apparatus of the upper air does not heat the basement, and in some cases pellet sent are necessary. In any case, the basement can be used regularly and most beneficially if it is kept clean and ventilated.

The exercise of ordinary care in keeping the basement clean and in order, and in discouraging the idea that basement space is the catchall for all kinds of dangerous stuff, will remove prejudices almost not present fact and "basement air" will be

Great French Soldier Knelt Long at Altar

One day in France when thousands of guns were roaring, an American named Evans went into an old church to examine it. As he stood there with bared head sunlighting his respectful curiosity, a gun went with the state of a prayer, on the pillar of its shadow by uniform entered the church. Only an elderly woman and her maid were praying. They were a small group and a scratch awl. The burglary was committed between the hours of eleven and twelve, as it was at that hour the thieves were driven from Schaaf's saloon.

When a Boston man walks instead of sailing in the street cars, the Globe credits him with saying "A fare saved is a beer gained."

Potts thousand was candles are indestructible, neither by a single outlook in the Palace Royal, Berlin. The works are previously connected with a thread soaked in alcohol, and on igniting one end of which all the candles in the 700 apartments are ignited simultaneously.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

The potato bug is making its appearance in this section. Several have been found in the vicinity of South Arm, also in Marion.

Henry Morgan, Esq., of this village is engaged in building a screw dock at Young's Point, one mile from Round Lake to Lake Michigan.

Big Game—Lord Parker and a Captain in the English army, are stopping at the Gordon House in Traverse City. We hear Mr. Parker and his friend are going to Antrim on Friday and Saturday. On Thursday morning we came to the conclusion that the promise about the time of the flood had been forgotten and was about to consult Messrs. Dougherty and Carr in relation to building an ark, when the sun came out, and a rainbow made its appearance as a remarks for our unbelief.

Entranced by Strains of "Pistol" Calliope

That bread of the circus, the calliope, made its first public appearance in Lansing, screaming "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes" from the Worcester & Nashua railroad.

A contemporary account describes the effect as "magical; one wonder after another." Farmers left their workshops and rushed for the field. Women and children swarmed like ants when their antihill is trod on, again with wonder and delight. The horses danced pirouettes to the music; the very pigs relaxed the tension of their tortures to a contented grunt. . . . snuffed the summer air their pensive tails outstanding straight bolted.

"Twas marvelous, and we should not have been surprised if all the bending woods, charmed by the Orphic strains, had walked minus the attached hills and made obeisance to the Calliope . . . even as Orpheus wood came down to Thessaly."

Murray Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brink, former Charlevoix residents, motored from Detroit Thursday and visited relatives and friends over the week end, returning to Detroit Sunday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The furniture for the Chicago Club House arrived on the propeller Lawrence Sunday.

The Township Board have reduced the fine for leading actions for bridges from ten to five dollars.

The boiler and engine for Sec. Manson and Co.'s Sash and Door factory arrived last week and is being placed in position.

I. O. O. F.

The following are the officers elected by Round Lake Lodge No. 293, to serve for the ensuing term and who are to be installed tomorrow evening.

N. G.—C. A. Ferris.
V. G.—A. R. Upright.
R. S.—Bert Hoedy.

Currier and Ives Prints

Early American Furniture

ANTIQUES

(A Barn Full)

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Michigan Transit Steamers

Now in Service

between CHICAGO and all NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS

Ship and Travel "The Direct Route"

Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares

Autos carried $5.00 up
Bring your car with you

Ask local agent for schedules, fares and rates.

Help Us Make 1931 the Banner Year for Michigan

Your personal endorsement of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.

Michigan Transit Corporation

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OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS

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Better lumber that saves its cost

NOW you can use better lumber at no actual saving to you. For this new 4-Square Lumber saves the time of hand trimming the ends of each piece of ordinary lumber before it can be used. It eliminates waste.

The ends of 4-Square Lumber are machine-squared and smoothed at the mill. Accurately! You could test a try-square on its corners. It's properly manufactured—thoroughly seasoned. Full length.

4-Square Lumber is delivered in a neat package and proud of its label. You'll be as pleased to use it as we are to supply you with it.

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Phone 22

The Mark of 4-SQUARE Lumber

4 SQUARE

Packaged and Guaranteed

These items can now be purchased under the 4-Square label. Each carefully manufactured for the particular purpose for which it is intended.

FINISHING LUMBER
BEVEL SIDING
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SOFTWOOD FLOORING
END MATCHED SOFTWOOD FLOORING
CEILING AND PARTITION
CHEVRONS - STEPPING
CASING - BASE
MOULDINGS

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated May 27th, 1926, given by Mary B. Bartholomew to Clark G. Graham, recorded June 23rd, 1926, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan in liber 82 of mortgages on page 86, upon which mortgage there is past due and unpaid $11,128.55 of principal, interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, will be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and bounded as follows: Parcel No. 1: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot one in Block four of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as laid, recorded and platted by the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, running north twenty-four feet; for the starting point; thence still further north Twenty-four feet; thence west one hundred feet; thence south forty-six feet, more or less, to the shore of Round Lake; thence southeasterly along the shore of said Round Lake to a point due west of said point of beginning; thence east to said point of beginning; and, that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 28th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Sweepaugh
Judge of Probate

1019

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Norman A. Quackenbush and Lena Quackenbush of Wyoming Township, Kent County, Michigan, to Walter Hillebrand of the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated July 8, 1926, and recorded July 9, 1926, in Liber 89 of Mortgages, on Page 28, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Hillebrand to George W. Hitchcock, by assignment dated October 1, 1931 and recorded October 12, 1931 in Liber 99 Page 544, and assigned by George W. Hitchcock to Harry F. Dickinson of Grand Rapids, Michigan, as Trustee of the Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan,

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

The Same Ol' Snoop

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

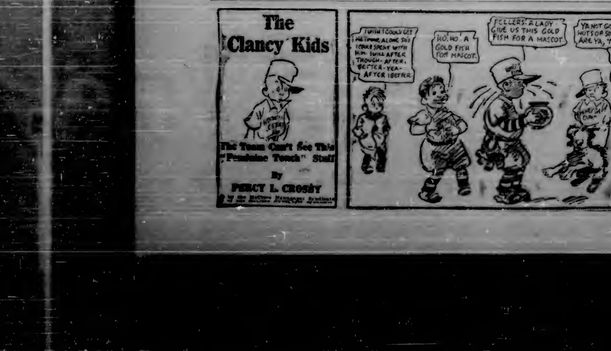
Just Musing

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Around Town Gossip



The KITCHEN CABINET

Although the world is full of suffering it is full also of the overcoming of it.—Helen Keller.

I believe a wise grape when he does well, I believe he whistles loud when his work is done a high plane.—James Whitcomb Riley.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

tion of the laws of a well planned meal is to see that several foods of the same nature do not appear in the same menu. Whom serving a fruit cocktail the entire menu should be considered, as other fruits should not appear in the same meal.

Ceylon Tomato Salad.—Peel three solid tomatoes, cut them into halves and press out the seeds. Chop the tomatoes and put into a bowl, add a tablespoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of onion juice, half the grains of green pepper, with half a teaspoonful of paprika. Mix and turn into the dish in which it is to be served. Serve with four tablespoonfuls of cooked cream. Cream of tartar solidified in normal cream by grating a good-sized nut and pouring the water over it. Wash and stir until all the flavor has been washed from the flour, then grate into a sauce and drain, turn into a cheese cloth to strain. Let the milk thus obtained stand over night to the cream will form on the surface. Remove this and use for the cream. It is well to remember that a wet sifter clotting can not be used, if there is a hole in the sifter it will fail to measure very fast, will run out of this until little difficulty.

Italian Cheese.—Take one pound of lean beef, finely minced, add of half a liver, one-half pound of lean, one pound of the tenderloin of of sage, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-fourth of an of gelatin, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and a dash of cayenne. Grease the liver with butter and let stand five minutes then dredge over flour. Chop the liver and the other meats all raw, add the seasonings together with one grated onion. Mix well, and grease a mold, press the meat into it, packing well, cover and shake three hours. Remove the cover, pour off the broth, adding the gelatin to the broth, reserve it to the broth and let stand in cold water for an hour or more.

Nellie Maxwell

How English Merchant of 1480 Sought Custom

One of the earliest posters ever printed in England is to be seen in the British library, and concerns a Surrey service book, printed in 1480 by Caxton. It reads as follows: "If it pleases any man spiritual or temporel to bye any pyes of Twys or Thyrs, commaundyng at Salesbrof Use, enquyred after the Pyes of this prynted whereat, and they shall fynde at the reverse that no great cowrd was ne dare be without the feld every scrow, enacted swiftly and without Oxenardyne.

Mannalled to two other youths due to stand trial he was taken to the court house where he was arraigned before Judge Louis S. Cox.

At the conclusion of the reading of the indictment the clerk called upon Nobile to plead, and the defendant, replying in calm, clear voice, said, "I plead guilty to murder in the second degree."

Plea is Accepted.

His attorney, Mr. McCormick, rose and said, "Your honor, I approve of his plea and respectfully request the court to accept it." District Attorney Craig then addressed the court.

"May it please your honor," he said "never in my experience have I been called upon to make such a serious declaration. Mrs. Ellis was a widow, thirty-three years old, living in Haverhill and she enjoyed a splendid reputation. Nobile entered her home, went to her room, and struck her with a hammer three time and end her death. He went there with the intent of committing larceny. He had cried to get into another home, but failed. He knew Mrs. Ellis he knew she had money and he did steal a wallet. I regard Noble as an exceptionally bright boy. He was the leader of his class in school and possesses a keen mind and a spotless reputation.

"I feel that he is guilty of murder in the first degree but because of the prompt confession, and because of his youth, and because we know that juries are human and that the taught in the schools of the state, we shall not declare murder verdict. I recommended accepting his plea of guilty."

Judge Cox passed for a moment and then announced that he would immediately submit for sentence and the judge proceeded to impose the following sentence:

"I have no hesitation in the matter—life imprisonment," he said simply.

Priests Exhort Fish to Protect Mankind

Tbilisi.—Recently a fete, with ships in priests put out to sea and blessed the seaward and performed a service for the behalf of the boats or about the fish. This fish, whose name is esteemed a delicacy in Georgia, is caught in the Rion river highly poisonous ones are carefully prepared. The priests exhorted the fish, to refrain from harming mankind.

Cafe Man Will Sue England for Isle

Rome.—If cattle in Lardigna, Ita., who runs a little cafe at Ponte Sasso, are sufficiently stirred he will successfully start proceedings against the British ambassador and a case involving title to the island of Cyprus. Lardigna has a grudge against the British government for Jerusalem, and against the Turkish government for restore Arcadia to him.

He says his ancestor who held the title of Louise XIII was the rightful owner of those territories and that the land was given up his rights to them. He says, which the property turned over to him.

Life Sentence Is Given Boy Killer

17-Year-Old Student Lapses From Model Youth to Brutal Murderer.

Haverhill, Mass.—Russell B. Noble, seventeen-year-old high school student who lapsed overnight from a "model" way of life to become a housebreaker who did not balk at murder, has been lodged in solitary confinement at the state prison at Charlestown on a life term sentence for the murder of Mrs. Clara E. G. Ellis, wealthy Haverhill widow, last February.

Noble's entry as a "lifer" into the gray-walled institution came as the climax in a swiftly moving series of events set in motion when the youthful defendant, suddenly abandoning his plan of confessing the state's case, appeared in Superior court as his own advocate and calmly pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

The plea being acceptable both to the court and to District Attorney Hugh C. Craig, Noble was given the sentence prescribed by the law, life imprisonment at Charlestown.

Only One Younger.

The cool, self-possessed youth whose boyish face, curving waves of brown hair and air of unconcern, reminded with him throughout the court proceedings and until some minutes after the gates of state prison had clanged behind him, entered the courtroom over which the youngest person ever committed there as a life sentence.

Among the thousands of men sentenced to life terms at the state prison only the notorious Jesse Pomeroy was younger than Noble at the time of commitment. Pomeroy was but fifteen years old when he was sentenced to death and later received a commutation to life imprisonment. He was just over sixteen when committed while Noble is 6 and one-half feet over half years old.

Evidently intent on preserving his cool poise to the end, Noble, being called to an officer of the Lawrence jail, smiled warily as he was helped up the steps of the prison and passed within the door to the outer office. A few minutes later, his smile and chat of affability unmistakably deserted him when a prison officer, swiftly leafing through the usual questions for new comers, asked him about his mother and father, both of whom are dead.

Guilty Plea a Surprise.

Tears welled up in his eyes and he was unable to answer immediately but after being allowed to sit down for a while he was able to submit once more to the interrogation.

The plea of guilty to second degree murder by Noble came as a distinct surprise to all except a few officials and friends. It came as a shock to a great number of supporters of the youth who had maintained faith in his innocence notwithstanding the alleged confession to the murder alleged to have been made to officers after his arrest and later repudiated.

Announcement that he would appear for arraignment was made a few hours before the opening of the court, and the result that no great crowd was on hand to witness the brief court scene, enacted swiftly and without dramatics.

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First Boy Scout "Mounties" Get a Guidon

Patricia Hartee, seven-year-old daughter of the secretary of war presenting a guidon to Curtis George, 12, bearer of the first mounted Boy Scout pack, at Fort Myer, Va. George is the grandson of Vice President Curtis. In the rear watching the ceremony is Lieut. R. E. Hartz who is colmander of the troop.

NEW TREATMENT TO BANISH RICKETS, DOCTOR'S CLAIM

Milk From Cows Fed Irradiated Food Just Over Preventive but Cure.

Philadelphia.—That rickets, a bone disease affecting more than 50 per cent of all infants, can be banished by using milk from cows fed foods irradiated with ultraviolet rays, was the announcement made by Dr. Alfred F. Hess of New York, an international authority, before the American Medical association here.

Doctor Hess, for many years clinical professor of diseases of children at the University and Bellevue hospital medical college, told of the recent experiments with one hundred babies conducted by himself and his associates—Dr. J. M. Lewis and Dr. F. L. Marfield, both of New York and Dr. B. H. Thomas of Iowa State college —whereby it was conclusively proven that rickets can be not only prevented but cured by the process of eating the milk produced by cows which have received a special ration part of which was irradiated with ultraviolet rays.

This discovery and announcement is important, Doctor Hess explains, because it points the way to the extermination of rickets on a large scale; that is, from the public health standpoint rather than through the individual. The chief difficulty with present methods of treating rickets is that they require the close cooperation of the mother and the physician in each individual case. If by the simple process of using milk from cows fed irradiated feed, infants and young children can be systematically freed from rickets at Doctor Hess' demonstrations indicate, a big advance has been made in the elimination of this bone disease which is so widely prevalent in the United States.

"Rickets is the most common nutritional disorder of infants in the temperate zone," says Doctor Hess. "Although it has decreased in incidence and severity it is still true that more than 50 per cent of infants suffer from this disorder to a greater or less degree. There are various remedies available for the prevention or cure of rickets, for example vitamized, cod liver oil, milk treated with ultraviolet rays and direct exposure of the infant to these rays. The main objection to all these agents is that they require the co-operation of the mother; some likewise are difficult to give, expensive or time consuming."

French Medical Academy Asks for More Monkeys

Paris.—The Academy of Medicine has asked the government to provide more monkeys to prepare sufficient serum to fight the yellow fever in Africa. The government asked the academy to increase its production of serum. The academy replied by a short letter saying: "Give us more monkeys first."

London's Criminal Elite Are Now Listed in Book

London.—The murderers of tomorrow will mark from the death cell until the gallows and then into crime's "Who's Who" the first issue of which has appeared here.

The little book contains a classified review of the major crimes in Great Britain during 1930, and aims as an innovation to a nation that has for years merely hanged slayers and forgot about them.

The author, Robert Curran, in a preface describes it as "The Crime Annual for 1930—the forerunner, it is to be hoped of many such volumes." Scotland Yard, however, it is learned, believes the literary world would survive if the material for the 1931 issue weren't available.

The maritime gun murders in United States' gangdom are always the subject of front page interest here, as are the sporadic killings in the various parts of England.

The book reviews all visitations of the law, even blackmail to murder, and includes the failure of the Henry companies in which millions of investors lost heavily. The convict who leaped to death over a prison wall rather than face "the rope" (the knell) gets a place in posterity.

Forest Air Patrol Need Special Planes for Work

Washington.—Forest air patrol planes can be made more efficient if they are specially designed for such work, according to Howard R. Flint, senior inspector of the Northern Rocky mountain region, Department of Agriculture. Speed according to Flint, is not important, but ease of the load and control are recommended by the annual report on the work of the air service, submitted today to the department report.

Flint would have a plane that could be landed on small fields in the west. The inspector would be started on all patrol flights from one of these small fields in a plane that would be capable of taking off with a load of from 800 to 1,000 pounds in not to exceed 1,000 feet. It would have a cruising range of six hours and a maximum speed in the plane's design of 100 miles per hour. The plane would have the necessary load capacity to carry two inspectors, emergency rations, and a sleeping bag in the plane's cabin.

Flint also would have the plane equipped to accommodate aerial surveying cameras and would have it powered by the latest type 300 horse power motor.

Buffalo Coming Back But on Alaska Range

Washington.—Buffalo which, once swept in vast herds across the western plains now promise to number their lost numbers in a distant range in the wilderness of Alaska.

A small band of buffalo transferred from the national survey's Montana game range in 1928 is reported to have increased in a herd of 23 near a hatchery of the American Game association. Their new home is in a grassy region southeast of Fairbanks.

Homes of Cave Dwellers Are Unearthed in China

Peiping.—Twelve hundred cave dwellings were discovered in Honan province, according to reports received here. Several deep pits containing bones and earthenware were excavated. They confirm the statement of Mencius, the Chinese philosopher, that early Chinese people "made pools for themselves in the highlands and in the lowlands they made caves."

LIVE STOCK

GUINEA PIG AID TO SCIENTISTS

Of Especial Interest to Live Stock Breeders.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

It may be possible some day for the live stock producer to breed his animals to such a way as to speed up the growth of their offspring. Scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have accomplished this with guinea pigs and believe the same principles may apply to live stock.

Dr. Hugh C. McPhee, geneticist of the bureau of animal industry, and his associates observed that inbreeding and cross-breeding of guinea pigs created a marked influence on the rapidity or shortness of the offspring's growth. They are starting now to ascertain to just these scientific principles can be applied to the live stock specials swine, sheep, and cattle.

If the bureau's breeder could influence the rate of growth of the young from animals as has been done with guinea pigs he would have control of the period of gestation, or the number of months. It is pointed out that rapid growth is economical.

The Government scientists explain further results in crop breeding by measures of correlated factors of growth. Experiments are now being thoroughly tabbed. Wiens took parents were members of lightweight families and the offspring grew faster and heavier than either parent at the same age. When one parent was a lightweight and the other a heavyweight the offspring grew more rapidly than either, heavyweight parent, gaining especially fast, in view this matter was the heavyweight. The offspring of parents showing an advantage of growth in crossing two heavyweight families did not improve the fertility of the offspring. The heaviest family of inbred guinea pigs developed all others during their first four months.

Three Cattle Problems on Feeding Discussed

Three questions of great importance to cattle feeders are discussed in a new bulletin just issued by the Minnesota agricultural experiment station. These questions involve the grinding of shelled corn, barley and alfalfa hay; the feeding of cattle in dry lot, and the value of pasturage as compared to dry-lot feeding.

Among the principal conclusions are the following:

When fattening cattle are being fed a ration of shelled corn and alfalfa hay, both feeds of fair quality and huge are following the cattle as much, while advantage is to be gained by grinding either the corn or the alfalfa or by grinding both and mixing before feeding.

When a suitable ration of available feeds is being fed in fattening cattle, under conditions prevailing in Minnesota, the use of either small or large amounts of silage in the ration has little effect upon the daily rate of gain and makes no lower the margin of profit over feed cost rather than to raise it.

Timothy or timothy and alsike clover mixed hay, grown on properly fertilized land, will be palatable to cattle and show a feeding value equal or superior to similar hay grown on normal inland soil.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free by writing the Mailing Room, Publications Distr. St. Paul and requesting Bulletin 278.

Live Stock Notes

Sheep require no fertile indoor pasture they do not injure the soil by their work.

• • •

The pen with a slow habbee or mule and a fast one together—match your beasts for better work.

• • •

If you are to raise a number of live stock profitably, you must grow an adequate of feed.

• • •

More than 33 per cent of the pigs farrowed in the United states are less than two weeks in settlement.

• • •

One of the worst troubles in controlling tuberculosis from tuberculosis is the overcrowding.

• • •

Pigs can not live coarse and wisely to be eaten well when fed as roughage are readily eaten as silage.

• • •

Four to six weeks before lambing it is a good practice to begin feeding grain to ewes.

• • •

As soon as pigs begin to eat protein feeding should be started.

• • •

When sheep are ranged over the farm to gather waste crops their cost of production is low.

• • •

Pasture alone should not be depended upon to supply all the protein when hogs are fed liberally of forage crops.

• • •

Hogs on good alfalfa, clover or rape pastures will require less commercial protein feed than those fed in dry lots.

• • •

Small areas near the farmstead can usually be used to good advantage in providing an abundance of excellent cheap feed for hogs.

• • •

Now's milk is even richer in bone and muscle building material than cow's milk, and that is one reason why young pigs grow so exceedingly fast.

• • •

It is not difficult to get wide good forage for swine. Alfalfa, rape, red clover, sudan grass, and bluegrass when in prime condition, are all good forage crops for swine.

Kill Queen Ant to Get Rid of Pests

Poison Is Suggested to Kill Off Whole Army.

The best way to get rid of ants is to find their nests and to destroy the queen, according to Prof. Glenn W. Herrick of the New York State College of Agriculture. With the queen killed, no more eggs will be laid and the production of the worker ants stops.

Carbon disulphide kills the queen and gets rid of the workers. It may be difficult to find the nest, and sometimes when the nest is found it is hard to get at, as in the foundation walls. When the colony is located, however, four to ounce or two of the liquid into each of several holes made in the nest with a sharpened stick, and then quickly stop up each hole with a clod of dirt. A heavy wet blanket thrown over the nest helps to retain the gas and to make fumigation more effective. The liquid evaporates quickly and the gas permeates the whole nest destroying the colony. Carbon disulphide is highly inflammable and explosive and no fire should be brought near the place while it is being fumigated.

Professor Herrick also recommends the use of bitter candie. To make this, use bitter cocoa with saturated borax as the base of one part to twenty parts of sweet. If some of this mixture, prepared into individual bait, be placed in the places where the ants are frequenting, the insects may be given away.

Every Farm Yard Loses Much Needed Fertility

Every farm yard has fertility going to waste, if one is lucky it may be much. Every piece of manufactured fertilizer in the source of fertility if it is properly saved. Every bit of vegetable matter left over or not used in the preparation of food, or food would make the garden grow greener in the garden or the lawn grow thicker, to the advantage of growth in crowding two bare weeds or bushes, but the greater the fertility of the offspring. The heaviest family of inbred guinea pigs developed all others during their first four months.

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Among the principal conclusions are the following:

When fattening cattle are being fed a ration of shelled corn and alfalfa hay, both feeds of fair quality and huge are following the cattle as much, while advantage is to be gained by grinding either the corn or the alfalfa or by grinding both and mixing before feeding.

When a suitable ration of available feeds is being fed in fattening cattle, under conditions prevailing in Minnesota, the use of either small or large amounts of silage in the ration has little effect upon the daily rate of gain and makes no lower the margin of profit over feed cost rather than to raise it.

Timothy or timothy and alsike clover mixed hay, grown on properly fertilized land, will be palatable to cattle and show a feeding value equal or superior to similar hay grown on normal inland soil.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free by writing the Mailing Room, Publications Distr. St. Paul and requesting Bulletin 278.

FARM FACTS

Coal-stored trees are the best ones for planting.

• • •

Double cropping should begin early and continue late.

• • •

Produce is a commodity sound but can no go dropped some under as "produce."

• • •

Bookkeeping is calculated for cities and all quarters pursuits, and even in small towns, without danger of missing.

• • •

Orchid grass is one of the hardier plants to show growth in spring and it grows well during warmth in the fall.

• • •

High-producing cows frequently suffer a severe setback on their dietary reserves, and need to have that reserve replenished.

• • •

Thousands of elderberry, currant, and gooseberry bushes are waiting on the job of providing fruit because they are not given an annual pruning to rid out the bearing wood.

• • •

Heavy pastoring over long periods readily shows that the reliance to grass production is not unlimited and that feeding value of the feed is reduced.

• • •

Cherry leaf spot is the most important single disease of the sour cherry. It is caused by a fungus which passes the winter in the dead leaves on the orchard.

• • •

When transplanting a tree be sure to maintain a balance between the root system and the top. If you lose part of the roots cut back the top correspondingly.

• • •

Although prunes for drying purposes are not usually thinned, both prunes and plums which are to be shipped fresh require thinning to produce a desirable size, says the Oregon experiment station.

• • •

Late blight of potatoes can be prevented by frequent and thorough spraying with bordeaux mixture. Spraying extremely hot weather the lime content of the spray should be increased to ten pounds in 100 gallons of solution.

Unique Way to Prevent Injury to Grape Crop

Perhaps the least way to avoid injury to grapes from late crops of spraying the grapes and is possibly the grapes in the spraying stage with old pomegrapes or injuries. Following, of course, the grapes should be sprayed promptly when the crop is ripe. If for any reason the grape for any reason be delayed in the crop and become over-ripe, much injury is likely to occur from rains.

We must remember by saying that we should spray the grapes in the best possible way in order to secure a high quality fruit, well rounded berry, such a writer in the American Horticulturist. If they are not attended to become big their white. Eggs boiled in water coats should be thoroughly cautioned before they are used. Eggs with a crack or stain, will be found unfit for food. The size of feasible eggs is prohibited by not to most stains.

Eggs Need More Care

Extra care given to eggs during hot weather will produce extra, sure returns, says a writer in results in better and higher prices for the product. Also clean chicken houses mean less disease, less danger of poisoning, and more profit. If eggs should get dirty, they should not be washed as this will remove the protective coating from the shell.

Poultry Notes

Turkeys should not be exposed to dampness.

Roaster-brined eggs are grain nourishment from five pounds of feed to one pound of eggs.

To buy sacks that have extra fat for every ounce fat of muscle tissue space is a risky investment.

If cutworms is feared of heavy worm infestation among the young birds, give each a worm capsule before placing them in the laying house.

The old theory that turkeys must have plenty of range to get their fat was supposed that the old theory that turkeys must have plenty of range to get their fat was supposed that the old theory that turkeys must have plenty of range to get their fat was supposed that the

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

The steamer "Fred W. Green", under Captain John Rosen, made this port July the 4th.

Captain Rosen knows practically every family on the Island, and, when word was received of his passing, all gathered to give him a reception. The Island played for his musical benefit.

Captain Rosen says he fails to see why any captain should hesitate to make this port, as it is one of the best ports on the lakes to get in and out of.

The S. S. Green was formerly an unassuming boat.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McKinnon and daughter of Boyne City, Mr. James Burns of Roscom, Mich., Mr. Dan McCauley and daughter, Mary, of Muskegon, Mich., and Mrs. John C. Call, sister of Green Bay, Wis., who were known to attend the funeral of the late Julia Burns, returned home this week.

Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell was a visitor in Charlevoix this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bennett and son, Kenneth of Elizabeth City, N. C., motored home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pliard and family are camping in Charlevoix and Boyne City.

Mrs. A. C. Pinckney was a visitor on the mainland this week.

Alfred McCann left Thursday for Mackinaw City where he shipped on the "Fred W. Green".

John Tully was a visitor in Cheboygan and the "Soo" this week.

Miss Lillian Greene arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. W. Greene.

Mrs. Francis Busby returned Thursday from Milwaukee.

Miss Joseph South, Jr., returned this week from Chicago. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Briggs.

Oliver McLaren spent a few days in Charlevoix this week.

Miss W. A. Schaal and family of Chicago are at their cottage late for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell and Charles O'Donnell of Chicago are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell.

Miss Gene McCafferty of Chicago arrived this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nellie McCafferty. She was accompanied from Grand Haven by her friend, Margaret McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somerville, arrived here this week after a two-week motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and daughter Janie of Charlevoix were visitors here this week.

Miss Mary M. Orkwiss of Charlevoix spent a few days here visiting at the J. H. Gallagher home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sendenburgh, Mr. John McDonough, Mrs. Kathleen Busby and Miss Helen McDonough, all of Mancelona, spent the week-end here, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Chicago are at their cottage here for the summer.

The Hoffman family are at their cottage for the season.

Tom P. Gallagher of Manistique was a visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoffman of Manistique spent the week-end visiting Lighthouse Keeper Mr. Perry O. McKinsey.

Mr. John O'Brien was called to Cheboygan Sunday by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Smith.

Miss Lue Kennedy returned to Detroit Sunday after a two-week visit at the Bundy Cottage.

John and James Gallagher were passengers on the Manitou to Charlevoix, Monday.

Capt. Dan McCauley and John Cauley of Manistique were business callers here Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Albers and family of Cheboygan spent the Fourth of July here.

Earl Gallagher, student at the University of Detroit, is home for summer vacation.

Miss John P. Maloney and family of Forest Park, Ill., are at the Jos Burns cottage for the season.

Miss Russell Rick and Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz of Chicago, returned home Friday. They were accompanied to the city by Mrs. Rick's brother, Gerald Ioeff.

Mrs. Percy Smith and son Ira, and Mrs. Albert Smith of Charlevoix were South of July visitors here.

Miss Phoebe Gibson and her brother, Elmer, were visitors here the fourth.

Mrs. Mystic Bradley and family of Chicago are here to spend the summer with their aunt, Mrs. T. J. Bonner.

A. W. Boyle was a business caller at Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Frank Dunlap and daughter, Nelda, of Battle City, were 4th of July visitors here.

The new mail boat "Harold H." took an excursion from the mainland here Saturday, July the 4th.

Mrs. Fred Zalinsky and daughter Doris Mae, are here to visit the mother, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Sr.

Mrs. H. W. Beatty with her sister Miss Elwin Bell arrived Monday to spend the summer at Camp "Wegosoda".

Mrs. Glenn Logan of Detroit is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonner.

George Towle returned Tuesday after spending a week in southern Michigan.

John Collins of Grand Rapids is here to visit Father Nimbecker.

For Sale—

Herendeen outranged fish, 203 East Harbor Avenue. Phone 642 1114p

GRAND RE-OPENING OF

Temple Theatre

PETOSKEY

July 9, 10, 11

SUMMER SEASON

With the Season's Biggest Success

"Ten Nights In a Bar-Room"

Featuring Wm. Farnum, Tom Santschi and All Star Cast

ALL NEW ALL TALKING

Days that are gone but not forgotten. Pathos, Romance, Thrills, Laughter. Four solid weeks at Shubert - Detroit Opera House. Direct from record breaking run over entire Butterfield circuit of theatres in Petoskey.

See the greatest fight in all screen history by the two natural screen enemies, Farnum and Santschi.

ADMISSION

Adults 50 cents Matinee Daily Children 15 cents

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 11

"Skippy"

With Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle. Greater than "Tom Sawyer" Grown ups will love it; Kids will go wild about it.

Extra—Comedy "Stage Struck."

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 12, 13

"The Vice Squad"

With Paul Lukas, Kay Francis. Smashing drama of hunted love. Startling revelations. Added attractions—Screen Song, Talkartoon.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 15

"The Lawyers Secret"

With Clive Brook, Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers, Fay Wray, Jean Arthur. One of the best pictures of the year. Don't miss it. Extra—Pathe News, Cartoon.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

"Young Sinners"

With Thomas Meighan, Dorothy Gordon. From the stage play by Elmer Harris. A sparkling comedy drama of youth and its yearnings. Extra—Comedy, "20th Amendment."

COMING—"Daddy Long Legs."

OLDEST FORD DRIVER

J. M. Crow, 89, of Ethel, Miss., the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi, traversed the historic old Natchez Trace in a covered wagon eighty-seven years ago.

A ragged today at 89 as the age in American history is no picnic for grievously ripples, J. M. Crow of Ethel, Miss., is the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi and one of the oldest in the United States.

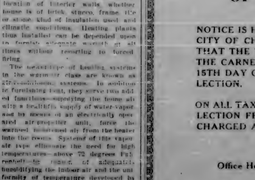
When as a babe of two years he rode with his parents in one of a train of big prairie wagons out of Cobb county, Georgia, into Mississippi, the old Natchez Trace followed by the brave little band was still infested by the swashbuckling outlaws whose bloody outrages gave that area its place in this country's history as "the outlaw years."

One of his vivid recollections is hearing as a boy of six the news of General Scott's victorious assault on the heights of Chapultepec which ended the Mexican War in 1847, and his prudent memory is of honorable amusion as a Confederate soldier during the 1861-65 War. When the southern cause collapsed, Crow was compelled to trudge 400 miles on foot to the ox homestead at Ethel where he settled down to rear a family.

In the intervening years he has seen the lumbering stagecoach give way to the fast automobile and the numberless motorists, the sluggish gumbo and rough corduroy roads of his childhood to the wide, paved roads of today, and although he was long past middle age when the modern automobile became commonplace he is as enthusiastic a driver as youngsters who can boast less than one quarter of his years.

Five generating of Crow's family are frequently seen together in his Model A Ford, the second of its type Crow has owned and driven.

UNIFORM ROOM TEMPERATURE ASSURED BY AIR MOTION



FIND WAY TO SPEED UP MOTION OF AIR

New Types Warm Air Heating Systems Do Away With Cold Floor, Room Problems.

PENNY or two! where it is best wanted. That is the experience of persons who are using a new warm air system the fact that there is insufficient warmth in the room where it is most wanted—at or near floor level. It is not uncommon, says the Holland (Michigan) Chamber of Industry, for the temperature at the ceiling to be as much as 20 degrees between floor and ceiling levels.

Excessive indoor temperatures at ceiling level and inadequate temperatures at floor levels, according to engineers, are responsible for the fact that an air is limited it becomes lighter and rises. Cold air, on the o more drawn, heavier, and remains at the lower levels. So, in spite of the efficiency of a heating plant, there is much indoor discomfort due to unsatisfactory distribution of heat. The thermometer may indicate a temperature of 72 degrees at head level, yet the temperature at floor level where children play may be far too low for health and comfort.

Another common complaint is that the ventilation is poor and unsatisfactory. Many buildings are equipped with air-conditioning systems, but these often are not operated to the fullest advantage because the human element is overlooked. Many systems are equipped to provide for uniform and adequate distribution of the conditioned air.

However, some experts point out

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

Census Tabulators

HOW many of the 30,000,000 people now there in the United States who are under the thirty-five years of age married and when, is information that may be greatly assembled the electric task of finding out how the 30,000,000 people of the United States live.

The answers each man, woman and child in the United States gives to the questions asked by the enumerators were recorded by holes on cards. The position of the holes on each card indicated whether the answer was "yes" or "no" to each question and also what each question was. Nothing was written on the cards. They were simply punched with the answers.

To find out the answers to any set of questions such as are asked above, the operator of the machine only has to set the proper triggers and pull gets so that once the farts he wanted to know would be recorded and start the machine.

The cards are dropped into the machine by the thousand, and shoot through at a whirling pace. The machine selects only the cards bearing the proper answers and drops them into a separate receptacle. They are then run through a counting machine and the task is completed.

It looks easy when you see the machine operating. A task that required hundreds of times as long and hundreds of times as many workers is performed accurately and simply. It is another example of how science has produced a machine to do a tedious difficult and worrying task accurately and with skill.

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Shrines at Weimar

Weimar contradicts the old proverbs about the honor which finds non-citizens to prophets, for here both Goethe and Schiller are revered even as Shakespeare is at the English Stratford on Avon. Franz Liszt also lived here for twelve years. Körner, the dramatist, was born here and Nietzsche died here. Weimar seems to be a normal center it became, doing as much for it as Weimar's rulers did for it. His house and the Schiller home are open to all visitors.

Cathedral to Seat 60,000

Liverpool, England, has just sold to to Roman Catholic church a site on Brownlow hill for the proposed cathedral, which is to cost $15,000,000 and will have a seating capacity of 60,000. The site cost $750,000. The construction will start within two years.

Famous "Golden Gate"

The "Golden Gate" of Asia existed almost 200 years before gold was discovered in California. This narrow channel into San Francisco bay was named by Sir Francis Drake about 1578.

Animal Jumping Record

The galago, or Senya lemur, a native of the Indian archipelago, is said to be the champion jumper of animals, clearing about 20 feet on an inclined plane

Tomato Seed of Big Importance

That From Wilt-Resistant Plants Should Be Saved for Next Year.

Home gardeners who are producing wilt-resistant tomatoes will find that the seed from these plants are as good if not better than the seed obtained from ordinary sources, according to H. W. Faut, extension plant pathologist at the North Carolina State college.

"This is especially true if the grower will select only the heaviest bearing and most ripening plants from which to get the seed for next year's planting," he states.

Equipment Needed.

Where only a small amount of seed is to be saved, no extensive storage or small warm-tight vessel is needed. The ripe tomatoes are placed in the vessel and thoroughly crushed. Soft chisel water is added to cover the tomatoes and the mixture is then stirred to ferment. The next day the vessel is filled with water and the mass carefully stirred. By adding more water slowly, the skins, pulps and pulp will float off and the seed sink to the bottom. The water is then drained off and the seed collected.

Mr. Faut states that seed secured from a neighbor who was growing the wilt-resistant variety will, in most cases, give better results than seed bought outside, especially of the Creole type having the seed have been selected.

Wilt-Resistant Varieties.

There are several varieties of wilt-resistant tomatoes, chief among which are the Marvana, Norfolk, Marvel, and Norton. Growers who have any of these varieties planted are safe in saving the seed for the Norton and Marvel are the two that are recommended by Mr. Faut. In tests conducted throughout the state the Norton has shown a greater resistance and also produces a large yield of high quality fruit. Where growers are troubled with wilt, seed from the varieties named should be secured for next year's planting.

Factors Influencing the Keeping Fruit Quality

A new bulletin entitled, "Some Factors Influencing the Keeping Quality of Fruits in Transit," has been published by the colleges of agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ark., according to results obtained by the experiment station of the college, have been made in the handling of good fruit, now a heavy drain on the resources of Illinois fruit growers, could very largely be prevented by proper precautions in picking, handling, grading and packing.

Three phases of the problem were investigated by the college workers in attempting to work our ways whereby Illinois growers could protect their profits. They compared the carefulness with the rough handling of strawberries, summer apples and peaches. The storage with delayed loading of insects in cars, the temperatures, and studied the use of different types of packages for strawberries and peaches.

Rest Time for Cutting Corn Crop for Silage

A recent circular issued by the Kansas agricultural station brings out some points on the making of silage which are of vital importance to every farmer who has a silo to fill, especially the man who is filling one for the first time. The circular points out the fact that it is desirable to cut the crop for the silo in a very short condition, before the ear and kernels had matured, and a very good silage, high in moisture, was obtained. Also years the tendency has been to allow the corn crop to stand much more mature. The proper time to cut corn for the silo is about a week or ten days before it is ready to put up in the shock; the ear should be well dented and the lower leaves on the stalk dry, but the stalk itself still full of sap.

Roadside Gumption is Needed for Marketing

The path to success in roadside marketing is open, no plain that it is singular how it can ever be missed. Here are the half dozen requirements:

Absolutely fresh produce.

Variety and good quality.

No delays—standing scales.

Courtesy on every sale, however small.

Prices higher than wholesale, lower than retail.

If possible a high-profit sideline.

That is all there is to it, except of course that your stand must be on a highway, that is traveled, or can be traveled. Gumption will get people to it.

Attractive signs help. Parking space off the highway is good, and in some states is compulsory.

Dropping of McIntosh

One of the chief faults of the McIntosh apple is its failure to remain on the trees after ripening, particularly in certain orchard sections like the Central states, and in the northern parts of the Northwest. No one has yet found a remedy for this early dropping following ripening of the McIntosh variety.

The Jonathan apple ranks in this same class, although it does not drop as readily as the apples of the McIntosh does in the Central states section.

Control Pea Aphis

Pea growers have on occasion suffered considerably from heavy infestations of pea aphis. These may become increase with incredible rapidity and a good many times it seems as if there is very little that can be done to control them. However, the New Jersey experiment station reports a successful control by dusting with a dust made of 20 pounds of hydrated lime and three pints of Black Leaf Forty mixed and applied immediately.

Small Courtier Makes His Bow

Little Master Hindley, here photographed, hasn't a tuxedo as he is making his bow to the duchess of York after presenting her with a purse during the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund garden party in the Royal Botanical gardens at London.

Electric Weather Map for Flyers

Washington.—An experimental electric weather map, which indicates conditions along given routes at a single glance, thereby saving the pilot needs for a cross-country hours worry and trouble in obtaining the best course has been designed by Lloyd J. H. Neher and L. S. N., meteorological officer at the Anacostia Air station.

Tests have been conducted successfully for several weeks, and two identical maps have followed the first design.

SAILING TROPHY

The George Brock perpetual challenge trophy for eight-meter boats is shown as it is completed and placed on display at Los Angeles, where it has been posted for the national and winter sailing championships, staged each February. The first name to be engraved on the beautiful masterpiece of silver gold and marble, in that of Edwin Churchill and the Angelita," with won it in the last races, before the advertisements and articles had completed their task in Toronto and what is said to be one of the most beautiful cups of its kind in the world. Mme. Adrienne McKenzie is shown with the perpetual challenge trophy.

AGAINST ODDS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It was a thrilling story that they told of Buchanan at the services which crowned his victory and his death which should give those who heard it a higher appreciation of duty; a stronger determination to win the battle of life and serve against odds

Buchanan had always shown a courage equally which he admired. He was a big man, with the muscles of a football player, and he had always shown a strength of body for doing things which he undertook to do, no matter what it might cost in personal labor and effort, or even danger to himself. It became almost an obligation, he said it. He was a young naval officer in charge of a detachment of marines in Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan town which he was guarding was attacked by a band of revolutionists, more in number of marines at Buchanan's disposal. He might call have hesitated to engage them in battle. Ten to one the odds were against him and the marines knew the country in which they were making their unsuccessful fight better than he did. He was his duty, however, and there was no hesitation, he led the marines in a fight. He won his battle, notwithstanding the odds against him, though he lost his life. It takes courage to engage in any part of contest against odds.

"I am willing to try you out on the job," the superintendent said to Craig, "because you show much enthusiasm for your work, but I want you to understand that you haven't one chance in 100 of making good. Your preparation for the work is not as good as it should be, you are young and inexperienced, and you are going into a most difficult position where you have resigned because they saw that they were facing failure."

Preparing to Salvage Sunken Gold

San Francisco.—A little gray haired man with small, spherical eyes and a determined mouth sat in the lobby of the Palace hotel recently and told of a treasure hunt on the high seas as full of adventure, thrills and suspense as anything ever conceived by Stevenson or Conrad.

Capt. Charles H. Haskell, inventor and veteran salvager, who announced to the world a short time ago that he had located the old Pacific Mail liner Rio de Janeiro that went down off the hidden reefs in 1901 with $3,000,000 aboard and a reputed $5,000,000 in bullion, when he filed a claim at the recorder's office, was the speaker.

But as to where the claim actually is or exactly how he found it, Captain Haskell was cautiously reticent.

Pooh-ha have said until I said some subtle code to locate the ship; that I used an ocean sounding device that I used a diving suit and many other things.

"Well, what I used results was just plain common sense, and I've always been able to get results when I've given some matter of plain good hard work when it comes to finding things."

"I found the ship all by myself" he a secret but simple method," he said.

"The actual search took only three days. Yesterday I had been looking at it various times since the vessel sank.

"I had come to San Francisco in that year to meet an old friend, who was supposed to be on board, but who luckily had missed the boat in Honolulu. Naturally, I was stirred with a desire to find the vessel, as many were at the time.

"Now I have located a ship in the spot where the life ought to be.

"Naturally, I can't assure that it is the life, but I believe it is. And I saw nothing unreasonable to raise it to prove the question."

Further than that Captain Haskell would not comment, other than to reveal that he has received a sudden flux of letters since his claim was made public, some of them from people who offer to help him, some who just want to join the adventure of salvaging the vessel, and even some—women—who want to marry him.

Swiss Designs Train With Speed of Rocket

Geneva.—Prof. E. Wiesinger of Zurich Polytechnikum has invented a rail gradient for a supersonic train consisting of coaches and light aluminum, driven by propellers with a speed of 220 miles an hour.

The wheels are not set vertically; but are inclined at 30 degrees to be worn against declination.

Father Sage Says:

The older the citizen the more vicious it salutes. Matrimony is one of the oldest schemes on record.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

A tinted party of Manhattanites was overnight to close a week-end in Connecticut. Trud and wan from the effects of too much merry-making in the chairs of the parlor car. One of the women of the party opened her mail of the time at which the report was received.

These reports are received every few hours, and it is left to the pilots of the largest cheering conditions over the route he expects to fly.

Then great sailing at time and great—or reliability are affected by the state of the maps. The sheeting things instantaneously show the pilot just what is new and, whether conditions are changing and where he should begin and finish a turn in order to escape bad weather if his mission is urgent.

The Navy department is enthusiastic about the new device and plans are under way to have similar maps installed at the Naval air stations at Hampton Roads and at San Diego, Calif. Very likely it will soon find its way to commercial airports.

POTPOURRI

The Harp

The most ancient of stringed musical instruments is the harp. Historians have found that the early harp was very simple. Not until about 1720 did the pedal harp appear, and modern harps with seven pedals before each make it possible to play in any key. The standard instrument is 64 inches high, has 46 strings, the highest of which is 37 inches.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dad, on Phone, Hears Boy, 18, Kill Self

Toledo, Ohio.—Paul Yeckley, eighteen, called his father, a traveling salesman, on the phone.

Dad had time to wait, Paul lay down the receiver and said "Nearer My God to Thee" on the phonograph. The dad time heard a shot. When he arrived the boy was dead.

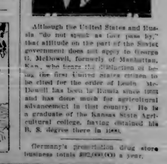
Death for Sacrifice

Cuddalore, India.—A police force sentenced a man to death for setting a child in a goddess to go to Kingdom. The accused claimed that he was under the influence of an evil spirit when he strangled the child.

SILK SPORTS DRESS

Lita Chevret, Radio Pictures featured player, is shown wearing an attractive two-piece sports dress of striped silk.

EARNS SOVIET HONOR



Although the United States and Russia "do not speak as one tune play," that attitude on the part of the Soviet government has not kept Dr. George D. Hellowell, formerly of Manhattan, N.Y., who is now living in Russia, being the first United States citizen to be cited for the order of Lenin. Mr. Hellowell has been in Russia since 1922 and has done much for agricultural advancement in that country. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college. He received his B. S. degree there in 1909.

Germany's production drug store containers totals 800,000,000 a year.

"CIMARRON"

By EDNA FERBER
(Copyright by Edna Ferber.)
WNU Service.)

THE STORY

Yancey Cravat, just reformed from the newly opened Indian territory, salves his experiences by a large gathering of the Venable family. Yancey is married to Sabra Venable, is a striking beauty, and the daughter of Wyoming. When the Run started Yancey had raced his pony against the thousand-mad rush of a girl. The girl's horse was injured and when Yancey stopped to shoot it she grabbed his claim and got the land Yancey wanted. Yancey attempts to be kind to the girl, Dixie Lee, and she falls with Sabra and their footprints all over Cimarron. They make the journey to Cimarron in a covered wagon. They arrive at Osage, where Yancey intends to start a newspaper Yancey is determined to find out who killed Isaiah Venable, his father-in-law. Dressing for the publication of Yancey's first issue Wyoming are completed.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

"Yancey, this office of mine's badly piled." Jesse Rickey, journeyman printer and quondam partner, was responsible for this misfortune, having gathered and packed away, and dropped a case, face down, to the rest of the road while assisting Yancey to move. "I'll have to be sorted before you get out your next issue."

"No, Rickey—it tend to that. I've got a bit of important work to do. Editorials to write, news to get, list of real estate transfers—and I'm going to find out who killed Isaiah Venable and print it in the first issue if it takes the last drop of blood in me. I'll show them, first crack, that the Oklahoma Wigwam prints all the news and don't mind knowing the law but the law of God and the government of these United States. They can't run this paper, just above the editorial column."

In the end it was she who sorted out the type of pied type. The nine years of Yancey's newspaper ownership in Wichita had familiarized her almost unconsciously with many of the case classified angels of a newspaper printing office.

The hand press was finally set up, and the office job press, and the case rack containing the type. The rollers were in place and their little stick of paste. The boy was pretty sleepy when Yancey and Sabra was convinced that it was she who had directed most of this manual work and had insisted on the distribution of each of it, with Isaiah and Jesse Rickey to help her. Yancey would lose himself in the printing of a line, and then the blanks of reference, and his favorite sentence, for which he contended he was not enough shelf room in the office to hold, was: "Mrs. Sabra Cravat of Osage is a guest of Mrs. Wyatt Lucas of Cimarron."

Sabra argued with him, almost hysterically, but in vain. "You didn't do anything about helping them catch the Kid, sell them on the prairie when they were looking for him, and now you're all set to assign her a statement—and he had kissed a man, too, and rubbed a hand, and I don't know what all."

"That was different. She's different. She's Sabra," Yancey answered, unreasonably and infuriatingly.

"Yes, that's how different! What's this Fegler to you? They'll kill you, too—they'll do it, just because of what she's done—Cim—Cim—and I love, alone—Yancey, darling—I love you so—you know I would happen to you—" She waxed incoherent.

"There, there, there, wash your crying and listen. Try to understand. The boy's a farmer. He's a good one, but it isn't his fault. The government at Washington made him an outlaw. The law-abiding citizens of Cimarron—there were fences or railroads in Kansas, and there was no Cherokee Strip—they were all with the intention of making the Indians move on. He was born a farmer and he's going to be a farmer. He's got to have land. Just as soon as he's established he'll be all right. He'll be a decent man and a good citizen. He'll be all right. He'll be all right. He'll be all right

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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WHY BACK TO NORMAL?

By Robert R. Johnston

Advertising Executive, New York City

Almost every article, speech and even conversation sooner or later seems to get around to some such expression as "When things get back to normal, such and such should happen."

What is this thing called "normal?" And how do we know when it existed and when we may expect to reach it again?

Average, yes, we can figure averages over the five years '24 to '29, or any other arbitrary period, or we can take "pre-war" as a basis for discussion—but what good does that do now? And what harm?

Would it be safe to call '28 or '29 normal? Manifestly not. Or '30, '31? God forbid! Well, if these are abnormal, or subnormal, what's the sense in there to take any period of years and call them by this meaningless name of normal?

Isn't it just barely possible that every year, every period, yes, every month is normal for that particular time and condition of the public mind?

From '23 to '29 the normal state of mind of Americans and most of the world was to believe that tomorrow would be better than today and consequently to discount the future and plan new things to do—new enterprises—greater expansion—wider markets. Now the public mind is scared stiff. Then, we spent a dollar with faith we'd have another and maybe two, tomorrow. Now we bring on to nickels for fear they'll become pennies.

But why this sudden condition turned? Europeans, particularly the Scotch and French, have had to practice frugality for years. How do we know America has not reached the stage of development where prodigal spending is a thing of the past?

We cut down our forests—and spent them. We opened new land—and spent it. We found gold, silver, iron and oil—and spent them. We developed new industries to take up the saving in man power by machines—and spent and spent and spent.

Better farming—jobs in the mills. Better machines—jobs in automobile factories. Straight time production—jobs as garage men, chauffeurs. Radio absorbed its share of man power.

But what next? Hasn't man power to be absorbed back into existing industries?

So why not think of the present situation as normal? Why not stir the public mind to ambitious projects within existing industries. Why shouldn't more men find the courage to go into business for themselves, promote for all they're worth, take men in with them?

Have men stopped thinking about what they would like to do? Is ambition dead in this country of ours? Can't we take ordinary business risks any more? Haven't we any "guts"?

Of course, the future is a certain difficult to penetrate. But progress lies in desire to penetrate it—individual courage to brave hazards—fight for rewards.

Normal? Today is normal for today. Tomorrow may just as well be abnormal as subnormal compared with today. It will not be better unless every man back of us **wants** to make it better, **tries** to do more and has **faith** and **courage** of his desires.

OPTIMISM FOR THE RAILROADS

In a recent address, Carl R. Gray, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, sounded an optimistic note concerning the future of his industry.

"There seems to be a feeling more or less prevalent," said Mr. Gray, "that the steam railways which have been the fundamental transportation in America for a century, are seriously threatened with decadence. And to this I take exception.

"The growth of America has been measured by and has been responsive chiefly to its transportation capacities. No one agency other than the railroads can more than partially supply this need and that only in a desultory and widely separated way.

"A great many people wholly mistake the railroad situation. The railroads in and of themselves do not produce or create. They are, on the contrary, a result. They are the reflex of business conditions in this country, and probably the most faithful reflex. When business is depressed, they are depressed; and when business comes back, they come back. It is as impossible in the last analysis for the railroads to be kept from participating in the nation's prosperity as it is for them to avoid participation in its vicissitudes . . .

"The railroads are now sharing the depression from which all business is suffering. To entertain any doubt that the railroads will come back, is to entertain an equal doubt that America's business will recover; and this doubt you and I do not for one minute share."

A WARNING

For some time past Chicago has stood before the public as unable to pay many of its current bills due to lack of tax funds. The mayor has stated that he does not know how the city will find its way out of its difficulties.

Without going into the reasons for Chicago's financial troubles, the situation is an object lesson for other municipalities. It proves that too much spending can embarrass an individual, a city, county, state or nation.

Chicago has the power of taxation to eventually pull itself out of the hole but even the power to tax can be carried to a point where the people refuse to pay. The disproportionate increase in taxation throughout the nation compared to growth in population and wealth, is a warning to ease upon raids on the public treasuries.

HIGHER GASOLINE PRICES HELPFUL

Gasoline price wars—which have been unfortunately fought in many states during recent months—are considered by many motorists to be an unmixed blessing. Where once they were forced to pay 20 cents a gallon for fuel, they could buy it for ten cents—and if the oil industry took a loss in the process it was nothing to them.

But the San Francisco Chronicle points out that during the last "war," a frontier view of the situation was developed. "The industry, one of the largest in California, is operating at a loss, which sooner or later will disastrously affect its thousands of employes" says the Chronicle. "The public will feel that in its pocket nerve.

"The Government is losing large sums of money in taxes. The other taxpayers—which means everyone—will have to make up the difference."

What is true in California, is likewise true in many other states. At a time when industries established on stimulated employment are the burning issue of the day, a losing business is a thing for all of us and return to normal gasoline prices should be welcomed as a sign of better business and employment conditions.

CRIME CAUSES

The causes of crime are almost infinite in number.

The pressure of social forces, racial influences, poverty, false standards of education, even climatic conditions—all these are responsible to some degree for law breaking, serious or otherwise. And so are the better known causes such as drug addiction, alcoholism, illiteracy, the gang spirit and blood taints like insanity.

The very complexity and number of crime causes is an unanswerable argument against the effort to subdue the criminal by passing more and more penal laws. The penologist, the criminologist, the psychiatrist—in their hands lies the true future of crime prevention. Mere legislation prohibiting the use of various instruments or chemicals which might be used to commit a crime, cannot overcome the conditions, physical, emotional and mental, that are responsible for making thieves and murderers.

BARRING THE TORCH

Hollywood, which has already given civilization such great movies as the bathing beauty, the sheik trouser, the spit curl and the charlie chaplin moustache, has attempted a new suggestion. A firm of movie-makers has told its principal male star that he must no longer smoke cigars, because cigars are "unromantic." If this is true it seems to us that the manhood of this nation should rise in revolt while there is still manhood left to rise in revolt.

Romance is only a comparative thing, affected by the fashions of the moment. Once it was romantic for fine ladies to take snuff and sneeze their heads off. Once it was not uncommonplace for gently reared ladies and gentlemen to eat with their fingers and throw any remains of food on the rush-carpeted floor, there to remain until spring housecleaning. Romance follows the changing fashions from generation to generation.

What changing manners, if the movie magnates are right, has made the cigar unromantic? It can only be the decline of manliness or a growing feminine taste for delicately featured and tempered movie actors largely indistinguishable from women. Robust, full-flavored and fragrant, the cigar has always been distinctively a man's smoke, just as a fine rare T-bone steak, smothered in mushrooms, is distinctively a man's dish. Women have never smoked cigars because this was suitably recognized. Amy Lowell, the poet, smoked strong cigars, one after the other but her independent mind did not fear imputations of mannishness.

When men give up cigars they will begin ordering chicken salad from choice. It may only be a little after that that the movie men will order their stars to wear petticoats!

FRANCE RUNS TRUE TO TYPE

France has not been an agreeable neighbor to the United States and the rest of the World since the close of the World War, and it is not surprising that France immediately began juggling with President Hoover's debt offer. While practically the whole world agreed on a plan the French continued to hold out for their pound of flesh.

There are a lot of people around Washington right now who predict the possibility of another war before many years. France is today the most militaristic government in the world.

But of course, America mustn't forget LaFayette, who suffered a great deal for our country, but who suffered a great deal more afterwards as a political prisoner in France.

REPORT OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

(Continued from Front page.)

REPORT OF SCHOOL TREASURER 1930-1931

RECEIPTS — $ 4,451.28

Balance July 1, 1930	$41,879.99	
City Taxes	4,592.70	
Township Taxes	4,928.33	
Delinquent City Taxes	666.16	
Delinquent Tax Interest	2.09	
	$52,067.09	
Tuition	3,644.66	
Primary Money	13,529.60	
Special (Tuition Act)	2,011.32	
Penal Fines	192.52	
Interest on Co. Nov. 1929-31(2 yr.)	6,000.00	
Interest pd. for Co. Nov. 1929, 1930	946.00	
Loan Bank	146.00	
Sales-Band instruments, desks, etc.	18.50	
Interest on bank balances	169.37	
Charlevoix To bd in street	11.72	
City refund part E. Garfield C&G tax	61.82	
City pd 1-2 skating rink expense	198.14	
City paid for Library coal	281.67	
Mrs. Buck refunded for milk	21.60	
Tuition small refunds	41.83	79,465.65
Total receipts		83,916.93

DISBURSEMENTS

Administration

Board		
Wm. E. J. Hiller, secretary salary	50.00	
Ben E. Dutcher, treasurer salary	50.00	
H. W. Parmelee, audit	15.00	
Gerald Richardson, treasurers bond	125.00	
Charlevoix Courier, printing	25.50	
C. J. Pemberton, supplies	2.64	
Central Drug Store, supplies	4.10	
Bowden & Wood, travel expense	75.99	
Mary Lemieux, typing for secretary	6.25	384.61
Janitor's Supplies		
M. Otterbein, supt. salary	3,300.00	
Mary Lemieux, clerk	720.00	
Mary Cropp, attendance officer	300.00	
Mary Cropp, attendance officer	8.50	
A. C. Belding, taking census	50.00	
Chas. Scott Store, postage and sup.	67.94	
Jas. J. Moore, office records	29.89	
A. J. Sonnenberg, supplies	8.00	
Mich. St. Service Co., supplies	37.71	
Charlevoix Courier, printing	22.70	
S. M. Sec & Sons, framing diploma	1.75	
Nat'l. Central Ass'n. fees	5.00	
M. Otterbein, travel	49.00	
C. P. North, travel	14.76	4,669.81
Total for Administration		4,994.42

INSTRUCTION

Teachers Salaries		
Payroll	2,400.00	
S. E. Yuleman	1,900.00	
W. L. Kipke	2,200.00	
Agnes Anderson	1,500.00	
Helen S. Button	1,650.00	
Ethel McKee	1,650.00	
Ellen Logan	1,700.00	
Ida Pray	1,650.00	
Rose Dunn	1,600.00	
Walter Alexander	1,550.00	
Harry E. Bingham	1,550.00	
Ruth A. Milner	1,200.00	
Mildred Bodfish	1,200.00	
Frank Noble	1,250.00	
Stella Mansfield	1,350.00	
Margaret Finch	1,200.00	
Florence Little	1,350.00	
Lucile Phillips	1,200.00	
Helen L. French	1,200.00	
Pearl C. Bugge	2,100.00	
Gertrude Birk	1,900.00	
Mrs. Andrews	840.00	
Mrs. Andrews, supply	4.50	34,794.50
Books		
F. E. Compton	.75	
Geo. Wahr	3.20	
Ginn Publishing Co.	1.53	
F. A. Owen Pub. Co.	15.24	
Rand McNally Co.	20.40	
Harcourt, Brace & Co.	2.00	
Southwestern Pub. Co.	6.07	
Scott, Foresman & Co	112.27	
H. W. Wilson Co.	2.40	
University of Cincinnati	1.00	
Ginn & Co.	8.93	
D. Appleton & Co.	1.05	
Row, Peterson & Co.	2.52	
Laura Bell	7.34	
Merritt B. Miller	1.04	
Julia Hardy	1.60	
Wm. Bigman	1.85	
Frank Allison	1.11	
Bert Beaudoin	.83	
W. S. Sec & Sons	3.00	
Standard Historical Society	20.40	
Geo. T. Winston Co.	2.56	
Thos. C. Crowell Co.	1.91	
Laurel Book Co.	6.72	
Chas. Scribner & Sons	2.16	
Houghton, Mifflin & Co.	5.60	
E. P. Dutton Co.	1.72	
World Book Co.	1.75	
Hall, McElroy Co.	1.00	
Standard Pub. Co.	1.48	
Univ. of Chicago Press	1.40	
Johnson's Intermedian Bureau	5.01	
Silver, Burdette & Co.	2.18	
Lyons & Carnahan	5.58	
Rikko Sheetil Co.	1.41	
Charlevoix Courier	9.23	
Chas. E. Merrill Co.	22.29	
Ginn & Company	8.00	
Rathgeber Printing Co.	6.36	
H. E. Book Store	28.74	
Bruce Pub. Co.	2.13	
American Book Co.	4.52	
C. A. Gregory	.80	
Landow Bros.	1.44	405.52
Other Instructional Supplies		
Jno. Tee Wee, Band	13.46	
Michigan School Service Co.	185.26	
Hopkins Muffin Co.	.99	
Iroquois Publishing Co.	6.78	
A. N. Palmer Co.	29.30	
Panama Carbon Co.	19.50	
John C. Winston Co.	12.77	
School Art Magazine	6.00	
Carl Fischer	20.87	
Dennyer, Gephart Co.	188.16	
University of Michigan	28.65	
Milton Bradley	50.54	
Eberhard & Sons	49.50	
Scott, Foresman & Co.	31.06	
H. M. Walsh Mfg. Co.	7.43	
C. A. Gregory Co.	6.32	
Hagar Musical Co.	19.01	
Schaffer Rubber Co.	7.00	
Perfection Form Co.	1.70	
University Publishing Co.	24.62	
York Band Inst. Co.	20.08	
Education Music Bureau	25.31	
Lyons & Carnahan	12.74	
Chicago Apparatus Co.	20.80	
McKinley Pub. Co.	.40	
Jos. J. Hitt & Son	18.18	
Miss Biggs	12.35	
Laurel Book Co.	3.39	
Sally Gift Shop	8.00	
High School Book Store	41.01	
Central Drug Store	18.60	
F. J. Fessenden	34.85	
Wood Bros.	18.73	
Charlevoix Hardware Co.	7.40	
Staley Bros.	1.40	
G. H. Levins	1.90	
S. M. Sec & Sons	2.25	
Charlevoix Courier	9.10	
A. VanAllsburg	1.17	
Martin Block	17.22	
H. B. Jacobs	20.43	
E. C. Keith	21.06	1,125.63
Miscellaneous		
Gerald F. Bush, Commencement spk.	50.00	
Charlevoix Courier, Programs	9.25	
W. M. Welch, lettering diplomas	8.39	
Ben Dutcher	2.82	
A. E. Edwards, plastic	1.50	72.96
Bill Superway, exhibits to fair	2.50	
Dick Marshall, exhibits to fair	1.50	4.00
Hugh Parker, exp. Nat. Music Con.	25.00	
Jno. Tee Wee, band cont. expense	69.50	
Band fee	94.50	
Agnes Anderson, lunches	2.15	
M. Otterbein, car, Com. Conf.	3.00	
Earl D. Knoske, repairs typewriter	2.35	
Standard Oil Co., Gas	1.50	10.25
Commercial Contest Fee	2.00	
Oratory fee	2.83	
Standard Oil Co., Gas	8.00	13.35
M. Otterbein, car and meals	2.00	
Debate fee	2.10	
Gypsy Pool Store, debater's lunch	19.90	24.00
M. Otterbein, debate deficit		167.06
Operetta deficit		89.63
Total for Instruction		$36,659.20

OPERATION

Janitors and other employees		
Harry Powers	$12.50	
Ben Dutcher	800.00	
Chas. Reinhart	320.00	
Mrs. Nellie Myers	504.00	
Mrs. Esther Radke	342.77	
Mrs. Carl Mitchell	152.77	
Mrs. Wm. Chatfield	76.48	
Mrs. Bert Hoffman	76.48	
Mrs. Ed. Scott	67.90	
Mrs. A. Yettaw	69.83	
Mrs. M. Prevost	34.83	
Mrs. J. Myers	15.75	
Mrs. Ed. Myers	4.80	
Mrs. Rose Laughere	2.40	
Thurwood Bird	10.04	3,545.55
Janitor's Supplies	202.06	
Acme Chemical Co.	90.75	
Parke, Davis & Co.	44.80	
Hadley Paper Co.	16.66	
Fuller Brush Co.	6.00	
Carter Products Co.	4.75	
Hospital Specialty Co.	6.75	
New Method Varnish Co.	45.00	
Fyne-L Co.	40.46	
Wood Bros.	40.80	
Charlevoix Hardware Co.	1.75	
S. M. Sec & Sons, framing diploma	2.25	
Geo. Goldstick	51.00	
A. Bergeon	2.68	
M. A. Levinson	5.53	
Martin Block	2.50	
Argo Milling Co.	1.80	
Central Drug Store	.65	557.78
Fuel		
Argo Milling Co.	* 915.93	
Charlevoix Coal & Ice Co.	429.45	
S. M. Sec & Sons	361.08	1,706.43
Water		
City of Charlevoix		329.95
Light and Power		
City of Charlevoix		1,750.13
Freight, express, carriage		
Colon McKenzie	22.50	
Wm. Bigman	49.31	
Mich. School Service Co.	3.42	
Frank Noble	2.00	
Herb Mcroberts	16.64	
H. B. Jacobs Store	1.00	118.27
Telephone		
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.		190.54
Miscellaneous		
National Fire Ex. Ser. 7 soda refills		7.00
Total for Operation		$8,205.65

MAINTENANCE

Upkeep of grounds	.75	
Wood Bros., Seed	3.20	
Rohl, Mirthell, gravel	6.00	
Lyle O'Brien, top soil	15.24	
Argo Milling Co., Fertilizer	20.40	
Building Repairs	2.00	
Charlevoix Lumber Co.	119.44	
W. E. Parmelee	$21.97	
Wood Bros.	62.43	
Charlevoix Hardware Co.	43.33	
Staley Bros.	1.05	
Alumo Powers	10.55	
A. S. Graves & Son	165.50	
Lance Self	238.45	
Merritt B. Miller	122.95	
Julius Hardy	72.00	
Wm. Bigman	8.50	
Frank Allison	8.50	
Bert Beaudoin	8.00	
Wm. E. Black	20.50	
Len Hewitt	20.50	
F. Oswald	33.15	
Albert S. Holmes	270.70	
Argo Milling Co.	8.42	2,620.72
Equipment repairs and replace.		
E. V. Smith, tuning pianos	40.00	
Norman Eckert Agcy., Type Rebairs	1.83	
Standard Duplex Time Co., Key etc.	6.75	
Univ. of Chicago Press	4.75	
Johnson's Intermedian Bureau	274.65	
Silver, Burdette & Co.	166.95	
Lyons & Carnahan	135.02	
Rikko Sheetil Co.	6.50	
Chas. E. Merrill Co.	2.00	
Ginn & Company	4.00	
Rathgeber Printing Co.	3.42	
H. E. Book Store	1.50	
Bruce Pub. Co.	2.65	675.61
American Book Co.		
C. A. Gregory		
Landow Bros.		405.52
Total Maintenance		$3,325.40

INSURANCE

A. C. Belding, Fire Insurance	60.48	
Robt. Bridge, Fire Insurance	158.42	
Chas. Ins. Agency, Fire Insurance	229.87	428.88
Chas. Ins. Agency, Employer's Liab.		78.53
Total Insurance		$507.41

DEBT SERVICE

Old Bond (last)	1,000.00	
Give and Grade Bonds	7,000.00	8,000.00
Interest on bonds		4,637.50
E. Garfield C&G tax (in full)	277.51	
Refunded to Chas. Twp.	141.79	
Refunded to Wood Bros. Dist.	62.90	
Exchange and small refunds	41.73	522.93
Total Debt Service		$13,161.43

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Building Skating House		
Fred Bergman	44.00	
Len Hewitt	40.00	
Geo. Reyman	18.00	
Merritt Miller	8.25	
Wm. E. Parmelee & Co.	91.39	
Charlevoix Lumber Co.	124.19	
Staley Bros.	21.56	
Hebe & Schantz	2.50	359.89
Improvements to grounds		
Charlevoix Co-op. fence wire	40.27	
Wood Bros. fence posts	7.15	
E. C. Lewis, labor	12.50	59.87
Mich. School Serv. Co., flag pole	71.75	
G. H. Parker, plating ball	2.00	
Argo Milling Co.	1.20	
O. S. Washburn & Son	13.05	88.00
Charlevoix Co. Nursery, bushes		4.80
Electric and heating equipment		
Wood Bros., wiring and lighting	463.01	
Fred Hall, stove	10.00	473.01
Furniture	213.90	
Mich. St. Serv. Co., chairs	60.70	
S. M. Sec & Sons, chairs and mirrors	14.85	289.55
Berkley Cardy Co., filing case		
Instructional Apparatus		
Underwood Typewriter Co.	97.50	
S. M. Sec & Sons, radio, mach., etc.	251.00	
F. J. Fessenden	1.35	349.74

(Continued on Last Page.)

Currier and Ives Prints

Early American Furniture

ANTIQUES

(A Barn Full)

623 KALAMAZOO AVE., PETOSKEY, MICH.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Michigan waters abound with game fish

THE thousands of Michigan streams and inland lakes, and the Great Lakes that surround our state, provide exhilarating sport and bountiful rewards for anglers of all ages.

Make your Michigan vacation more enjoyable, and free from worry, by using LOW COST Long Distance telephone service to keep in touch with home and office. Telephone friends, to arrange fishing trips. Telephone ahead to make hotel and boat reservations. Frequent use of Long Distance will prove a small item in your vacation budget.

One of a series of 12 advertisements issued by the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 150 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Charlevoix cannon was returned from East Jordan last week, charges prepaid. Thanks.

Judge Clover and wife and Mrs. Dr. Valle and children, of St. Louis, Mo., are at the Fountain City House for the summer.

Yesterday A. D. Cruickshank purchased of Amos Fox the telegraphic corner lot on the corner of North Bridge street and the State road opposite the Hitzau place, and will erect a residence thereon at once.

Walter Crawford of Milford, Mich., was chumming with Capt. Harrison Berdan yesterday. Mr. Crawford was a member of Co. G., Berdan's company in the 5th Michigan cavalry for three years during the war. The meeting was a happy one.

Glen Lake in Leelanaw county is a beautiful body of water, lying among the bluffs bordering on Lake Michigan, into which it flows, at a certain season of the year—"at its blossoming season" as it is locally expressed—its waters become poisonous. During this time no one drinks it, swallow of water. The people say it feels as if they were swallowing needles, it gives such a pricking sensation and anyone bathing in it suffers as if they had been stung.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fred Sargent will attend the Yorktown celebration in October. The legislature, at their last session, appropriated $5,000 for the expenses of state officers and legislature.

Let us enforce the law relative to herds running at large or repeal it. A drove of ten horses or a sheep through the streets is dangerous to the droves of children which frequent Main Street these days.—Ex.

RECOVERING

Reasonable Hopes of the Recovery of President Garfield.

President Garfield continues to improve and the prospects seem to be that he will recover. While he is in no danger, he is not entirely out of the woods, and will not be for some days to come. His pulse is still high, and his temperature is not yet normal. His appetite is improving, and he is able to take more nourishment. His wounds are doing well, and the surgeons are hopeful of his recovery.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Juries are undoubtedly of a very serious nature, there is ground for believing that they are far less severe than was at first supposed. The discovery that the penetrating power of the cartridges used by Guiteau was very small is an indication in the President's favor. The steady improvement in his condition since the shooting tends also to the belief that his injuries are not so bad as has been thought. Still, it should not be forgotten that he is by no means out of danger and may yet be carried off by an unfavorable turn in the symptoms. His escape has been a narrow one and all we can do is to hope for the best. A dispatch received from Washington at the Sentinel office yesterday states that the President had a comfortable night, the night previous and was steadily improving. Pulse 96, temperature 99; respiration 25.

Last there are three times who consider the late Fourth of July celebration at Elsworth a "frost," we wish to state that if it was there were many greater frosts throughout the state than on that day. In Charlevoix, as in hundreds of other places, the corporation and citizens first rose concerning the attack on the President, caused a cessation of all effort on the part of committees on Saturday and up to Sunday noon, the idea of celebrating had been abandoned. Even after that hour, the fact that our honored President was still struggling for upon his death bed, threw a feeling of gloom and sadness upon all, which could not have been otherwise than ruinous to any occasion of joy or amusement.

CHARLEVOIX REAL ESTATE

The activity in transfers of Charlevoix real estate and the ruling high prices at which property is readily sold, is the most encouraging phase of the development and growth of our town.

We stated last week that a Cincinnati man—ex-mayor, by the way—had purchased the Chamberlain property, on the corner of Bridge and Clinton streets, for $4,500 and now comes a Richmond, Ind., bank president, who made L. D. Bartholomew an offer of $5,000 cash for the Black lot on the corner of Bridge and Main streets. An offer of $840 was generously made by the latter for seventy feet front on the same lot (212 feet deep) and negotiations are now in progress between them for its transfer. If this sale is not made it will be because of certain existing verbal misunderstandings between Mr. Bartholomew and certain Charlevoix people for building sites on the lot, at prices proportionately large. In any event the lot will soon be disposed of at a price not less than $2,000.

This lot, which is in the heart of the town, was purchased fourteen years ago by Capt. Wm. Black for about $40. He resided it until the spring of 1880, when he sold it to Mr. Bartholomew for $680. A month ago its owner would have refused $2,000 for the lot, which offer was refused. It is the intention of the Richmond party, if he succeeds in purchasing, to erect next summer a row of brick blocks fronting on Bridge street.

The same gentleman on Wednesday made a formal offer to E. H. Green, of $5,000 for his lots on Bridge street which was refused.

The reasons for all this is the fact that capitalists who have had their attention confined hitherto to railroad towns, have discovered Charlevoix to be the most prominent point on Northern Michigan tourist, possessed as it is of all the natural advantages in conjunction with schools, capital and enterprise always make commercial centers.

John Infruhl is the name of a Chicago saloon-keeper.

D. C. Nettleton is finishing up his wagon factory, and when completed this building will be an ornament to the village.

School Meetings—The adjourned school meeting came off on Monday evening, but was slimly attended. Judge Byers decided that the administrators of the Mann estate have the right to sell the site selected for the school building. It was decided to advertise it, which will probably meet with the approval of the administrators, as it will result the same in the estate. The meeting adjourned sine die.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 13, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present — Fessenden, Parker, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held June 22, 1931, were read and approved.

The petition as read was referred to the ordinance committee and city attorney.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $6,472.94 find them correct and recommend for payment:

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	31.25
R. E. Riffe, Salary	52.08
Wilma Novotny, Salary	40.00
Albert E. Edwards, Supplies	1.60
American Legion, Books	50.00
E. J. Kibbe, Lewis St. C&G No. 12 Bond No. 1 and Int. 1-2	59.09
E. J. Kibbe, Blvd. Lights No. 13 Bond No. 2 and Int. 2-2	280.00
Argo Milling Co., 1t. F. Mench's Assignment	200.00
D. F. Merrell, Salary	75.00
Charlevoix Lumber Co., Sup.	5.76
J. J. Fessenden, Supplies	14.70
Sentinel Printing Co., Print.	94.20

POLICE FUND

Charles Jefferies, Salary	50.00
Charles Novak, Salary	50.00
Amos Webster, Salary	50.00
Floyd Ikens, Salary	50.00
Fred St. Amour, Supplies	122.50
Frechhimer Bros. Co., Sup.	14.31

BRAND LIBRARY FUND

J. C. Lane, Labor	22.50

AUTO CAMP FUND

H. L. Brady, Salary	84.00
Charlevoix Lumber Co., Sup.	1.27
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	6.75

SEWER FUND

H. D. Marshall, Labor	10.45

PARK FUND

Albert E. Edwards, Supplies	31.62
Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., Sup.	1.10
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.88
Wood Bros., Supplies	.33
Charles M. Smith, Labor	24.40
Wm. Cowan, Labor	63.00
Frank Allison, Labor	4.00
John W. Kirby, Labor	2.40
John Zeiler, Labor	18.00
Heine & Schantz, Supplies	1.45
Wood Bros., Supplies	.85

FIRE FUND

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.52
Acme Chemical Co., Supplies	6.00
H. D. Edwards & Co., Supplies	249.90
W. E. Byers, Freight	1.55
Charlevoix Fire Dept., Sears car fee	14.50

HIGHWAY FUND

Charlevoix Lumber Co., Sup.	1.10
Wood Bros., Supplies	.25
W. H. Wallace, Coupon Books Nos. 580, 699F, 631F	40.00
Grand Rapids Paint & Varnish Co., Supplies Part 2 & 3	22.80
Oxidermo Products Inc., Sup.	7.85
Art Abrasive Co., Sup.	57.50
Lee Allard, Labor	22.50
Harry Emerson, Labor	63.00
Lou Sandal, Labor	63.00
Phillip Lemieux, Labor	63.00
M. B. Hooker & Son, Sup.	45.00
Pere Hoeh, Labor	7.80
John W. Clark, Labor	15.20
W. E. Byers, Freight	.40
H. D. Marshall, Labor	24.06
O. D. Hammond, Gravel	240.75
O. D. Hammond, Gravel for Mud	195.00

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT SINKING FUND

City Treasurer, Belvedere Paving Taxes on Lots 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 17 Norwood Add.	53.25
J. B. Parsons, Interest on Bond No. 4, Blvd. Lights No. 3	30.00
John Nason, W. Garfield Ave., Sewer, 1st Ext. Bond No. 4 and Int.	131.25
E. J. Kibbe, Lewis St. C&G Inst. No. 12, Bond No. 1 and Int. on 1 and 2	172.48
E. J. Kibbe, Int. on Bond No. 2 & 3, Lewis St. C&G Inst. No. 12	27.72

Henry D. Marshall, First Payment on Proposed St. Sewer Ext. No. 42 — 400.00

Edsel Ford, Symbols St. C&G — 8.80

Sentinel Printing Co., Sewer Ext. No. 42, Printing — 1.80

Perry Smith, Inspection on Nicholls St. C&G — 26.75

CEMETERY FUND

Ben Nowland, Salary	50.00
Jake Marshall, Labor	58.50
Bill Satterlee, Labor	58.50
Floyd Hull, Labor	58.50
Bob Mitchell, Team	3.00
Floyd Hull, Truck	3.00
W. B. Wallace, Oil	1.00

ELECTRIC FUND

Dan W. Sullivan, Salary	99.00
Morris Ackett, Salary	55.00
Morley Pinny, Salary	55.00
Floyd Ikens, Salary	50.00
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Charlevoix, Sup.	67.02
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Del Gravelin, Salary	58.50
George Shananaquet, Labor	29.75
Traverse Bays Tel. Co., Rental and Intl No 66, 42	15.70
E. B. Clow, Supplies	1.00
Kohler Machine Shop, Sup.	42.13
Hebe & Schantz, Supplies	7.40
F. W. Smith, Supplies	2.00
Fred St. Amour, Supplies	.10
Frechhimer Bros. Co., Sup.	77.92
Graybar Electric Co., Sup.	31.92
Sinclair Refining Co., Supplies	217.32
Nordberg Mfg. Co., Supplies	16.79
The Hydrent Corp., Supplies	9.87
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	192.71
Manistee Iron Works Co., Sup.	38.79
White Star Refining Co., Supplies	150.52
General Electric Co., Supplies	103.26
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Supplies	31.51
H. M. Pyle Co., Supplies	157.99
P. M. Ry. Co., Supplies	6.00
Detroit City Gas, Supplies	4.00
W. E. Byers, Supplies	7.51
General Electric Co., Supplies	71.72
Industrial Service Co., Supplies	18.80
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	4.07
George Richards, Labor	21.00
Charlevoix Cutler Ass'n, Sup.	19.85

WATER FUND

Mrs. M. L. Pine, Salary	2.50
James Divis, Salary	52.50
Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., Supplies	10.00
Manistee Iron Works Co., Sup.	377.00
H. D. Edwards & Co., Sup.	8.00
Detroit City Gas, Supplies	.61
W. E. Byers, Supplies	1.85
H. D. Marshall, Supplies	16.32
Hersey Mfg. Co., Supplies	6.26
H. D. Marshall, Labor	5.36

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

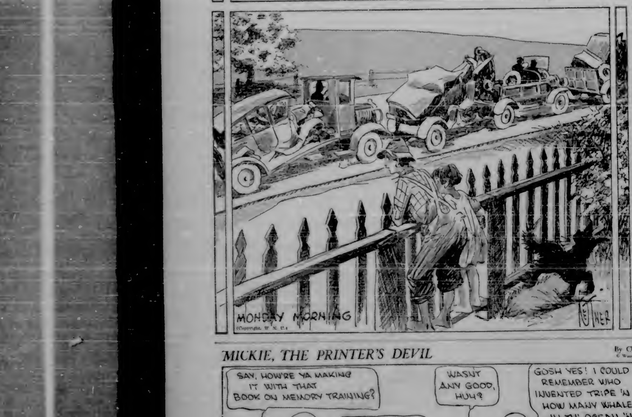
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

They Don't Lift Easily

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

In the Same Boat

Along the Concrete



The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

That Should Be in the First Lesson

The Clancy Kids

Act Your Age!

You've seen young men with old faces, and old men with young faces. The men in the latter class have learned the secret of youth.

They know that "pep" and interest in life come from perfect health.

Many old men with young faces have told us that Fellows' Syrup is their standby. They take it regularly. They wouldn't be without it.

Go to your druggist's today, get a bottle of this valuable tonic. Take a three teams daily, and watch your "pep" return.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

DAISY FLY KILLER

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Who Remembers Days of Old-Fashioned Bootjack?

The long, leather boots and the hundreds of grandsire's days are mostly forgotten. Yet it is worth the comfort of many when both were plentiful. While a few footlights were used from time and could be bought at hardware stores the most popular ones were homemade. They were simple in design, just a sawhorse board with a crosser to raise the heel and from the floor and the sitter or rest to stand on.

Then with a limb it was just always easy to remove a right-fitting boot that had been worn all day and had perhaps been wet. In such an event father was likely to impress a son as a lesson hopeless. Sitting barefoot him he would rebuke the boot however the boy's foot just with his stocking foot pressed against the hind quarters always sufficed. Savages on remote the staircase footwear in New England facing families, where calls or boots are frequently on use, with every shed automatic in use.

Taxes for Ireland

Treetops located a rising market in window farmhouses through the whole, while fundraising of Ireland that are necessary to the northern parts of Canada. The experiment, tried some time ago, has proved successful and the ramblings cows that have been skipped so far to have been secured appreciated and carefully attended and found to be thing for the cows, the calves, the ramparts and laborers are the varieties which have proven most successful. The variety or species would will mean much to the landowners of the island, and efforts are being made to secure funds for the purpose from benevolent sons of other countries.

Books, Books, Books

President Angell of Yale said at a New Haven luncheon:

"The books in the Yale library number in certain every 30 years. Every year there are 30,000 more are added, and then many old books are stored away in order that the books books books books'

"Not reading, indeed, for is not

Aged Swedes

Sweden's oldest inhabitant, Lars Olofsson, a peasant employed the commercial, has celebrated his one hundred and fifth anniversary. In Gratkvalle parish there are two men one hundred and one years old, two octogenarians and five who are ninety-nine.

Herd Boiled

Partisan—He is a most unscrupulous man I ever knew.

Dorbin—Say, after pulling off its stuff he does during his day to must have to chloroform its conscience to be able to get to sleep.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Very often standing in line isn't worth it.

Death follows flies' footsteps!

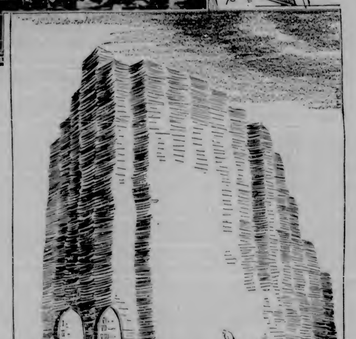
Spray FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

"There Ought to Be a Law—!"

Congress Convenes—For the purpose of making more laws!



"The Laws of Moses and of Today" by C. D. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

1925 Pulitzer Prize Cartoon

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MR. JOHN SITTZEN strapped into his home, snorting with indignation. He had had an unpleasant experience at a meeting of representatives, through ignorance and lack of consideration upon the part of Mr. William Citizen which had caused him some temporary discomfort, if not permanent injury. So little the sympathetic ear of his wife he poured out his grievance and sought his needs with the declaration, "There ought to be a law!"

But should there? For some time critics of our democracy have been telling us that one of the things that's the matter with us is that we have too many laws on the books and too little observance of even a small per cent of them. So why should we add to the number and then have another law which will be forgotten almost as soon as it is passed to join the long list of those which are either unknown or even if they are known, are disregarded? One of the most powerful cartoons ever drawn by an American cartoonist was awarded a Pulitzer prize in 1925. It was "The Laws of Moses and the Laws of Today," by Jerome B. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Take a look at it as it is reproduced with this article. Then it will not be necessary to say another word in this article as to whether or not there should be any more laws.

But whether there should be or shouldn't, the fact remains that our hundreds of lawless laws still goes merrily on their way to fill a place in the statute books and to provide employment for parch-earned the more that there are not enough laws to go around. Some dozen times this year and thoughtful men, feeling that more laws were necessary, have set about with the determination to remedy the situation. Some of them succeeded and others failed, but the spirit was there. The attempt to remedy the situation came from many sources, from the humblest citizen to the governors of the states and others are being made to secure funds for the purpose from benevolent sons of other countries.

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Very often standing in line isn't worth it.

Of the founder of Rhode Island it did set on other obscure statutes. Having little else to do, the assembly found some curious examples of how the American people or at least their delegated authorities, sought law to regulate their habits—or at any rate, the habits of the other fellow. For instance, one legislator discovered that there was a law which set the length that an improved hen can might project from the crown of a woman's hat at one-half inch. This went back only to 1915, when the ladies wore many large ornamental hat pins, projecting like daggers, several inches from their hats. Some conservative soul had noticed as a legislator decided "there ought to be a law" against long hatpins and it was passed after considerable but not particularly heated debate. In these days of bobbed hair and close fitting hats hatpins are virtually unknown, so the law was no longer needed. But it took the makers of Massachusetts 12 years to get around to finding that out.

It took them no longer to get around to finding out about certain other obsolete statutes. Shortly after the beginning of this year in Massachusetts and it became one of the hobbies of administration which finally brought about the "clean sweep." But in so doing it discovered that there still remained on the statute books, and presumably in full force a law which specified that anyone who "sells or in any way transfers the name or likeness of a person" may have unlawfully taken from the commonwealth shall be punished for a first offense by imprisonment for a term of one year in state prison or a fine of $1,000." Resuscitator of the old days when the bear tamer and his trained bear was a familiar sight along the roads is a section of the Massachusetts general laws forbidding the "leading or driving a bear or other dangerous wild animal on a public highway."

Spirit of Massachusetts in connection with laws which have been enacted in that state and one inevitably thinks of the famous "blue laws" which are usually associated with the word "Puritanism." Such an association is often an incorrect one, for by far the greater number besides Massachusetts have had "blue laws," Huntress Myers, in "Ye Olden Blue Laws," points out the Puritans' decree in 1629 against the planting of peaches was the beginning of the whole code of prohibitive laws. The fight against tobacco was a losing one, it says, because the average Puritan liked cussing so well that he not only smoked but drank it. The law was held invalid by a court decision in 1795.

The next battle was against fashion; in 1634 the general court of Massachusetts passed a summary act.

"The stated grounds for the law," said Mr. Myers "were extravagance in apparel economy and the immodesty of the new fashions. Costly apparel, the law said, enabled proud, superficious and unnecessary expenses. The common wearing of silver or gold girdles, silk hoods, bat bands and other such adornments was a folly.

"It was therefore decreed that no man or woman was to wear a watch or any gold or silver jewel, whether wooden, silk or linen, with any lace on it, cutwork or edging with any silver, gold or silk thread. If any person presumed to appear in clothes of that kind the clothes were to be confiscated.

"One of the Puritans' very first laws was one against idleness. This did not extend to mere shiftlessness. A couple of women exchanging gossip (which was then the only vehicle of news); a youth sitting on a stump and contemplating landscape beauties; a group of men in expensive social converse—all these and many others came under the ban of idleness.

"Death for cursing or striking parents was decreed.

"The law prohibited at all times fiddling, piping or any other kind of music in taverns or other public houses. It equally forbade singing, dancing or reveling in those places. The law specifically prohibited carousing not only on Sunday but also on Saturday night. It forbade funerals on Sunday except those publicly announced. It prohibited walking, proselyting or riding in streets, lanes, roads and fields.

As for the "sins laws" in other colonies, Mr. Myers states that in New York pastimes on Sundays were forbidden as well as worldly labor and this included hunting, shooting, horse racing and other sports. Connecticut followed the lead of Massachusetts in classifying actors as vagabonds and forbidding acting and plays. Death was the punishment for blasphemy according to one of Connecticut's twelve capital laws based upon the Mosaic code, but there appears to be no case recorded where this penalty was inflicted.

We commonly think of the Cavaliers of Virginia as being more "broad-minded" than the Puritans of New England but compulsory church attendance was one of the initial Virginia laws. The penalty for violation was a fine of a pound of tobacco. If a person stayed away for a month the fine was fifty pounds of tobacco.

Some of the early day fun hunting enlisters of Virginia often acted in a manner that cruel and stupid, but when they were restricted they showed a law governing the people from committing such deeds. The corny and the church wardens and vestries were censors of morals and managers of public and private life. The stocks, pillory, whipping post and ducking stool came much later in Virginia than in New England," says Mr. Myers, "but they were set up in every county court house. Anyone, under oath or affirmation, ordered the Virginia army regulations of 1676—who blasphemed the name of God should, for every offense, run the gauntlet through one hundred men or three-quarters of an hour. And if the blasphemer persisted in his wickedness he was 'to be bored through the tongue with a hot iron.'"

But last contents of other states got the idea that the commonwealths on the Atlantic seaboard, with their heritage of "the laws" from colonial days, are the only ones whose statute books have been, or still are, cluttered up with legal oddities and ef-quities, consider now the case of a middle western state. Away back in the early days of Illinois the legislature of that state passed what was known as "the little bull law." Unlike some other legislative measures it did not have to wait long before it was repealed. By this act small bulls were prohibited, under severe penalties on their owners, from running at large. It was designed to improve the breed of cattle in the prairie state, but it never appeared that passing such a law was not the way to do it.

Immediately there arose a storm of popular indignation. The "little bulls" found champions of considerable. The law was denounced as being the "work of the aristocrats" and intended to favor the rich who could afford to own large bulls, and who would profit by the destruction of the small-ones. More than that the outraged citizenry felt there should be an equality of privileges even among bulls. So the frightened legislature immediately repealed the "little bull" bill, but it was not done soon enough to save some of the bantlings from the fire of their constituency. Many an embryo statesman in that legislature was lost to his country because he voted for the bill and many of them failed for re-election on that issue alone.

If space allowed, the list of useless laws, of unnecessary laws, of laws which are destined to become so in a very legal deathbed could be extended indefinitely and it would include every state in the Union. Try the business of making laws still goes merrily on and still we, disregarding the fact that we already have between 2,000,000 and 10,000,000 of them, continue to declare every so often, "There ought to be a law—!" Yes, there ought to be a few, indeed—a few against making more laws!

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

He is a wise shrimp and true
Who knows well thrift and money
And also a brown tee wrote and
With morning freshness on his
And a golden kitchen on his
The prime duet of economics.
—Minnie Thompson.

ARTISTRY IN COOKERY

The cook who really enjoys mixing ingredients as a painter does his colors will find an hour in the delightful kitchen which one may engenders or enlarge upon with the materials at hand. You do not need to follow a few fundamental principles in cookery, and after that let the imagination soar, for there is no end to invention.

After some experience with limiting foods, most inventive women may be prepared from bits of leftovers. The cook who wastes nothing, not even her food in a dainty, appetizing manner, is a real genius and her talents are ever in demand.

It is not always wise to tell all one knows as to the contents of a dish, for some conventional objectors will refuse to try a made-over dish, or rearranged food.

Now, who will dare to call a steamed pudding a leftover? Yet one may prepare a most "tasty one with a few ounces of corn bread, cupful of leftover cereal, a bit of oatmeal, a few raisins and a couple of egg yolks left from some icing or dessert.

Use the things you have at hand—anyone who knows little about foods can prepare a good meal if the market can be called upon with no regard to expense.

Do you use the half-cupful, more or less, of leftover ice cream in a cake or pudding?

Leftover custard may be used the next day for a pudding sauce.

As we should regard a good meal as important to health, we will learn to appreciate and value the food that makes a good meal.

Accidents in often the product of new things, as the discovery of one woman when making a sponge cake that it was more fetching when the egg yolks were added unbeaten and stirred in to make the cake streaked gold and white in appearance.

Nellie Maxwell

Good Illustration of "Horns of a Dilemma"

A "dilemma" is a thing taken for granted (from the Greek word "assumo," to take). A "dilemma" is a double lemma, a two-edged sword which strikes both ways, or a bull which will toss you whichever horn you grasp. A classic illustration of a dilemma is given in the following ancient story. A young rhetorician said to an old sophist, "Teach me to plead and I will pay you when I gain a cause." The master sued for payment and the scholar pleaded, "If I gain the cause, I shall not pay you, because the judge will say I am not to pay; and if I lose my cause I shall not be required to pay, according to the terms of our agreement." To this the master replied, "Not so; if you gain your cause you must pay me according to the terms of our agreement, and if you lose your cause, the judge will condemn you to pay me."

"Home Is the Word"

Situated in The Hague wood in 1916 and in the famous "House in the Woods"—a royal villa erected about 1640 for the widow of Frederic Henry of Orange Here Mary Stuart, wife of William II, passed the happier years of her life. At the banks in which she held the international peace conference. The Hague is rapidly extending to the popular seaside resort of Scheveningen. Close to this popular resort is the Peace palace, erected at a cost of $1,500,000, donated by Andrew Carnegie. The Foundation stone was laid July 30, 1907, and bears the inscription: "Tact justis firmandae haec sedes Andreas Carnegii munificentia dedicavit." The building was finished after the first peace conference and was intended to be the meeting place of the permanent court of arbitration.

Concerning Kissing

Kissing the Bible after taking an oath is merely a token that you have sealed your oath with your lips. In ancient Greece the hand was kissed toward the rising sun. The Bible appears to have been that the breath was the life of man and that giving a part of the breath to the object adored was in the nature of a sacrifice.

Standard Monetary Units

The three major units of English money are pounds sterling, shillings and pence. The guinea, the half crown, and the half penny and the florin also remain in use but the vast majority of business is done with the first three named.

One Point of View

If you ever feel beginning to hanging for it, you will find it as the old woman did her lost spectacles—safe on the bridge of her nose.

A Thought—and a Warning

Birds may sing their hearts out, shine be blue or grey, the trees may bloom or be bare but the long never looks upward and never regrets—he keeps his sweet buried in the ground. —Florida Times-Union.

Sound Advice

If you can't pay a debt, don't ignore its debt. Go to the man you owe and explain matters to him, and your credit may remain good with him.—Atchison Globe.

Mental Treatment Best to Overcome Moodiness

One of the commonest traits among "modern women is "moodiness," according to a recent psychologist study. The psychologists have been making a care for it, and decisive plan mental treatments, administered by the sufferer herself, give the best results.

Moodiness is a thing you mentally encourage by a wrong "temperament" declares Anne Bryan Mercer in the Woman's Home Companion. To make herself easy acquaintance with others and measures for entertaining, [illegible] people are quite necessities and stimulations to others. Her own and friends use dry and the calm may be active or encouraged of nervous.

"Many do that indulge a disposition to moodiness by their own disciplinary. Almost unsuspecting moodiness is the easy thing, the beautiful thing, the unconstraint thing. If you carry the moodiness further, and you justify [illegible] to see that it is under the primitive thing, the instinctive thing. The mother thing are a matter of fact moodiness and unnecessary are unnecessary traits of stronger ethics.

"The person who is with indulging in emotional ways of mood is nervous. is a person who is not learning up with civilization. This is [illegible] who is trying to satisfy others way out. It is the person who is not disciplined and who is content to live out-to-date this sure-thing who is to a profession more especially trained the fellow."

The remedy according to the psychologists is for the victim of moodiness to ask herself the following questions every day, and answer all them honestly: "How much have I been today? How much effort did it take? How understanding is short now, interest and surveyed a person have I been?"

Immense Crop Damage Done by Pocket Gopher

This rodent's life, when it comes to the question of his share of the food supply of the human family, meets with the approval of the farmer, miner, etc. of the most destructive of all rodents. All the corner and latter crops which are raised and the gopher better and better pleased, and because so that a pocket gopher family has to work at all to get a living for himself and his family. As a result he has flourished numerically until now the pocket gopher is [illegible] as possible. Many boys at $5 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.

Plough's BEAUTY CREAMS

DO THIS FOR SKIN FRESHNESS

Here's a hot weather suggestion. Before you powder and rouge, smooth on a thin film of Plough's Cleansing Cream. Its pure, fine, dainty, snowwhite cream holds moisture for hours, keeps your skin looking fresh and cool, and guards against the unnerving effects of sun and wind.

Otherwise this tonic-action, astringent cream will keep your skin looking fresh and cool, and guards against the unnerving effects of sun and wind.

Otherwise this tonic-action, astringent cream will keep your skin looking fresh and cool, and guards against the unnerving effects of sun and wind.

Remove this tonic-action, astringent cream with Plough's Cleansing Cream. It removes all dust and impurities, and leaves lurking beauty in pores that.

Preserve youthful beauty with Plough's Facial Cream. Rids and smoothing it erases wrinkles and keeps your skin young.

Each of Plough's Beauty Creams and that Plough's is economically priced at $1.00 and $2.

Plough's BEAUTY CREAMS

"An Adieu at Dismissal"

Summer Days Are Comfortable... Here

Summer days in Chicago are comfortable, at the Drake. Fleasant... spacious... city home and an ideal location ... convenient to the Loop, Shopping, Theatre, Golfing paths ... Lincoln Park... and only minutes to summer resorts accessible. Rates begin at $5 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.

THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO
Under Blackstone Management

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28-1931.

Still Ireland of Old

Ireland after eight years of independence is almost exactly as it was politically, writes Alexander J. Ropinson in Current History. The old Irish-Irish and social spectacle of Irish life has gone with the rapid change and the governing crime.

In the center, also, however, the Fenians dominate the government of the [illegible] and it makes [illegible] difference that this government is [illegible] to the Irish people. Despite fulfillments to the penalties of [illegible] and the arms and love for leadership.

"Frontiers disappear, old nations change, rulers die, politics vary, trade wax and wane, but one thing abides—the soul of a people whose roots lie deep in the [illegible] and feed from their soil."

Slur on Movie Magnates

Rolland Dawson, [illegible] dramatist, is finding Hollywood an amusing place.

"I started reading three of my stories in state," he writes, "and they would not see me inside them, but the [illegible] my terms halfway through. I suppose that is fortunate."

Two of his stories deserves Discretion.

"They take no notice of those guys who [illegible] terms one million! Mm.

"They will millions for yours back. Why, if you hung your coat on the ten minutes then start sewing buttons on it, it's economically [illegible] Hollywood."

Railroad on Which No Christian May Travel

The world's strangest railroad is definitely known as the Damascus-Medina-Hedj railroad according to the Wall Street Journal is to be rebuilt. At any rate, a petition to that effect is being the king of Hedjaz. The road, which was destroyed during the World war, begins in Damascus and ended in Near East despite the attempt of foreign and the only passengers were pilgrims going to or returning from "Mecca of the Moslems." Many of every religious denomination. The Moslems are exceptionally hard to please and they have tired of the extreme long trek.

The railroad was ordered by the sultan in 1900 and by 1908 the line [illegible] Germans assisted by a German engineer, Emil to Medina. Fresh Mohammedans and Arabs [illegible] ing Indian, Greek, Turk and Moorish [illegible] to raise money and in America, France and Belgium and its engines in Germany. In other

Earth's Wickedest Spot

Manila, Portugal's twin-masted ship [illegible] by nature of the [illegible] to [illegible] Street, China, is today the most wicked spot in the world. Her boat-loads is to exploit every [illegible] tendency. Boat-loads of [illegible] ing song girls—for the crowds from [illegible] and other ports of [illegible] Manila.

The [illegible] was ordered to the [illegible] in 1900 and by 1908 the line [illegible] Germans assisted by a German engineer, Emil to Medina. Fresh Mohammedans and Arabs [illegible] ing Indian, Greek, Turk and Moorish [illegible] to raise money and in America, France and Belgium and its engines in Germany. In other

In Campaign Time

"Senator," said the hostess to a prominent politician, "I've found a book that will interest you."

"Possibly," he answered, sourly, "but you can't prove it."

On Advice of Friends

THOUSANDS of housewives are daily turning to Monarch Coffee. Monarch Tea and Monarch Cocoa—at advice of friends who, in turn, were advised by friends. An endless chain that is rapidly encircling the whole United States.

Sold only by Independent Dealers

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

CUTICURA Shaving Cream

A New Shaving Cream It Soothes as It Softens

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
(Continued from Fifth Page)

water craft or float remaining fastened to any of the public wharves, docks, piers, landing places or slips longer than the time specified for the time in excess thereof.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote.

Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Porter, Hooker, Bibbs, South, Webster, Nay—None.

A. Hergens, Mayor.
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

On motion duly made the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

World's Oldest Laces

The oldest laces in existence are knotted laces and linen came from the tombs of Thebes and other parts of Egypt, some buried as far back as 2500 B. C.

The man who does not know his business may "get by" for bluffing it; many holds of substance. Attempting to use tricks he should not attempt.

"Genius" is a word of many meanings. "Genius" is commonly, says an old saying in English, but what would it suggest regard "a final farewell hope."

We can imagine a neighbor wisecracking a spike holes pun up, but we cannot imagine her not having a kind turn left in it at a convenient height.

The well-dressed man, say the tailors, must have at least five overcoats but fortunately for the multitude one good overcoat will keep a man warm.

Gigantic Structure

Herodotus estimated that 100,000 men were employed for 20 years in building the Great pyramid.

ENGINEERS FIND ANSWER TO HOME COOLING PROBLEM

Electrified Propeller Keeps Up Lively Circulation of Air Through House.

Engineers know four ways to produce a cooling effect in homes, how many factories and other big buildings and, according to the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland, Mich., the same methods could be used in the average home. The air conditioning engineer's first ways of producing a cooling, 70 degrees coolness when it's sweltering 100 degrees out side.

1. He may cause the air through cold water or cold brine sprays, or over cold coils, or by many combined both ways.

2. He may evaporate water without adding heat to the air or subtracting it, a rather complicated, mechanical process which results in much cooling.

3. He may reduce the moisture content of the air to lessen or cooling before the dew point, as in a dehumidifier.

4. He may, except in the most severe conditions, reduce the effect of sweltering without any actual drop in temperature, simply by inducing air movement by fans, the air moving with steady velocity.

Method 4 is by far the most common. Since the National Institute of Technology the result is ascribed down by the fact that on the first three methods require expensive and complicated machinery.

Cooling by means of air is that it takes less time to warm up the house on cold mornings. Also, these systems maintain more uniform temperatures, which are the more healthful.

HOME AIR MORE DEADLY THAN BULLETS

CHANGE HOME AIR 6 TIMES AN HOUR

Systems of Air-Conditioning Cut Down Huge Toll of Life and Health.

THE number of Americans soldiers killed by enemy fire in the World war was less than one-fourth of the number of people killed by impure air in American homes each year. During the World war 50,360 American soldiers were killed on the battlefields. But here in America and right within the homes four times this number of people are killed each year by air-borne disease germs which cause colds, pneumonia, influenza, and other respiratory diseases, according to the Holland Institute of Technology.

Heating and ventilating science has in modern warm air heating kept in the vapor all hyperthree which disease sufficient water to adequately humidify indoor air—delivered at effective steam or sunlight the air from of unseen disease germs that cause those diseases.

These systems are more than just heating systems. They are air-conditioning systems. In addition to forcing warm air, they supply ample moisture to offset the lack of moisture in winter air; they develop moderate, uniform temperatures in every room; and they keep the air in draftless motion, completely changing the air in a room five or six times an hour.

In performing these various functions modern warm air systems make possible a greater indoor comfort during winter months than is enjoyed in summertime. The research of the past few years has done much to overcome the problems which have long perplexed the heating engineer. Now, with the aid of the electric motor, he has at his command a simple, practical means of producing a cooling effect in homes, how many factories and other big buildings and, according to the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland, Mich., the same methods could be used in the average home. The air conditioning engineer's first ways of producing a cooling, 70 degrees coolness when it's sweltering 100 degrees out side.

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on them into warm, the new type systems on a basis to the thousands because they make the necessary energy.

In addition to keeping the home air free from dust, germs, warm air heating systems can be used to clean and purify the air as it is circulated over the hot heater.

In connection these new functions supplying warm humidified, sterilized air, heating systems of the newer air type keep the temperature humidifiers in a healthful condition. And in any cooling system consequently that adds moisture to the air, the humidifier is under constant inspection, they help us to build up healthy indoor climate of to assure a desirable humidity.

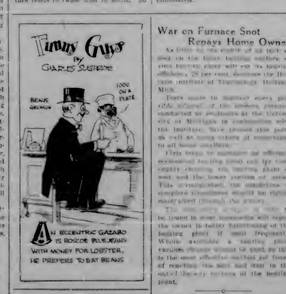
Use More Water to Cut Fuel Bills

More extensive use of water as an aid to economical heating is forecast by the Holland Institute of Technology of Holland Mich. According to the institute, home owners will in future continue to turn more and more to tricks as much water as coal during the heating season.

The water will be utilized for evaporative moistening the house air, and quite humidification of the home so makes possible the enjoyment of far greater indoor comfort at moderate temperatures of 70 or 72 degrees than is now obtainable with the high temperatures that circumstances the average home is heated during winter.

In the average six-room house, approximately 8 gallons of water should be evaporated daily. In winter this means 56 pounds of water or possibly by two-thirds of one pounds of coal consumed, assuming 50 pounds of coal is burned per day.

Injecting the water vapor from this much water into the house air is most economically accomplished by having plants of the vapor air type. The automatic humidifier that is a part of



THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

War on Furnace Soot Repays Home Owner

As the result of the efforts of an office on the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, after war on the heating engineers, 20 per cent decrease in the consumption of fuel by the Institute of Technology Holland Mich.

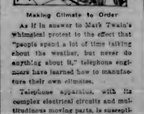
Parts made to manufacture every practical advance in the heating process conducted by engineers at the Institute are at Michigan in connection with the Institute. Furnace soot is a problem as well as many others of importance to the heating engineer.

This being to minimize an offensive economical nuisance, the Institute has certain cleaning on burning plant at Holland and the lower portion of steam and the lower portion of steam. The complete cleanliness should be effected by the Institute of Technology.

Soot is found in most locations with the owner to better functioning of the heating plant if used frequently Where a coal is used, the Institute recommends owners to send an ash in the sweet, effective method of freeing of reaching the soot and dust in the heated heavily furnace of the heating plant.

R. H. Waldrett of Pengelly is a business visitor in Charlevoix today.

TRUE TALES OF THE TELEPHONE



Making Climate to Order

As if in answer to Mark Twain's whimsical protest to the effect that "people spend a lot of time talking about the weather, but never do anything about it," telephone engineers have learned how to manufacture their own climates.

Telephone apparatus, with its complex electrical circuits and multitudinous moving parts, is susceptible to climatic conditions, including humidity. It is accordingly necessary to create these atmospheric conditions artificially for testing purposes.

The Bell laboratories have therefore factories' ranging from large corkdimensional rooms to small, portable devices, each with equipment for the accurate control of heat and moisture. Some of these can reproduce atmospheric conditions that run the gamut from the moist, hot subtropics to the crisp, cold arctic blasts. Subzero changes can be simulated, or given conditions can be maintained without variation over long periods.

Only by such custom-made ultimate tests can the Bell System be assured that its facilities will meet the widely varying requirements of their use service.

The Kitchen Fan Draws Off Heat and Odor of Cooking Range

CHARLEVOIX
Sun. - July 26
AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION POST 226
Hagenbeck - Wallace
CIRCUS
PRESENTING
WILNO—A Human Projectile Actually Shot From A Cannon
CLYDE BEATTY
World's Greatest Animal Trainer Presenting a Group Of
40 Lions, Leopards, Tigers
20 Elephants, 17 Camels
25 Cages Wild Beasts
POODLES HANNEFORD
English Equestrian Act
BIG DOUBLE MENAGERIE
800 ARENIC STARS
PERFORMANCES AT 2:00 AND 8:00 P. M.
DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P. M. AND 7:00 P. M.
Downtown Ticket Sale on Circus Day at CENTRAL DRUG STORE

New
Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 18
WILL ROGERS In
"A Connecticut Yankee"
A Yankee comes to Camelot and what a lot of fun? He introduces the telephone, the five o'clock whistle, and the Seventeen Knight hats. You'll chuckled and roared at Rogers before but here comes his wittiest masterpiece. Extra—Comedy, "Next Door Neighbor."
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 19, 20
NANCY CARROLL and FREDERIC MARCH in
"The Night Angel"
You've been waiting to see them togetheragain. Here they are. Extra—Screen Song. Talkartoon.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 22
"Women of All Nations"
With those two rock nyed mariners, Vic McLaglen, Eddie Lowe and Greta Nissen, El Brendel. A dozen scrapes, a score of laughs and 100 girls in every port. Extra—Pathe News, Cartoon.
THRSDAY, JULY 23
"Quick Millions"
With Sally Eilers. What a racket! Champagne, orchids, Rolls Royces—and you pay for these luxuries. Extra—Comedy, "Hot Air Mercant."
COMING—"Daddy Long Legs."

Boston kangaroos, just as adept with the gloves as some of the professional boxers, will appear in an unusual animal number with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus when that famous show comes to this vicinity. The 1931 performance is said to be the best in history and capacity audiences have been the rule since the season opened in April.

Among the outstanding features are "The Great Wilno," who is actually shot with violent velocity from the mouth of a large cannon; Clyde Beatty and his savage group of 32 lions and tigers, the Albert Hodgini Family of riders, the Nine Flying Herberts, and the Motsumotos, direct from Japan. "The Golden Orient," a magnificent spectacle, will open the performance.

REPORT OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING
(Continued from Editorial Page)

Other Equipment		
Rubs, Bunsbron, soap dispensers etc.	41.17	
Wood Bros., sundries	6.15	
Efmail System, Inc., elec. scrubber	168.99	
West Disinfecting Co., towel cabinets	12.00	
Lee Flowers, ice signs	84.00	
Michigan Co., mat, etc.	28.15	
Chicago Lumber Co., ext. ladder	16.07	
Palmer Products Co., eraser cleaner	34.08	
Wm. Belanger, pitchers and glasses	1.95	
Chicago Aviation Co., mil. sm., etc.	18.18	
Stanley Bros., wheel borrow	7.95	
Am. Express Co., band uniforms	98.72	
H. R. Hook Store, bal. old uniforms	3.48	483.58
Total Capital Outlay		$2,837.05
LIBRARY		
Salaries		
Minnie Payton, Librarian	1,200.00	
Wilma Novotny, Asst	78.65	
Phoenix Milner, Asst	84.00	
Catherine Bergeon, Asst	10.08	1,352.23
Janitor		
Harry Powers, Janitor	172.50	
Chas. Scott, janitor	200.00	372.50
Books and Repairs		
A. C. McClurg & Co.	474.98	
Wagenwoord & Co.	77.05	
Longwell Bl. Printer	4.00	
Nat'l Library Co.	77.50	
Crowell Publishing Co.	7.62	
Alcohol Info't.	1.46	
Rand, McNally & Co.	2.26	
Gaylord Bros. Inc.	2.55	
Union Library Ass'n	4.95	
Library Journal	12.84	
R. E. Pelh Co. (directory)	12.00	677.21
Periodicals		
Mrs. Edwards	68.00	
School Board Journal	3.00	
Home Geographic Society	2.00	
H. W. Wilson (book reviews)	18.45	92.45
Miscellaneous		
Wood Bros., supplies	18.59	
E. H. Johnson, chair repairs	7.35	
Newcomb Agency, typewriter	65.70	
Mrs. Bellanger, clock repairs	1.00	
Lander & Chicago, and ans. Brother,	143.84	
D. S. Payton, of Charlevoix, The son	34.96	270.75
Wood Bros., seed, lights, etc.	18.40	
Chas. Hoffman, hardware	8.15	
H. H. Marshall, sewer job	4.60	
Elliot & Schantz, plumbing	12.26	
Reid, Boudbron, plumbing	5.04	
Frank Noble, digging sides	1.50	
Charlevoix Lumber Co.	1.20	
E. C. Lewis, exterior paint job	60.00	
Albert S. Holmes, repairs	134.19	245.34
Charlevoix Co. Nursery	31.00	
Lyle O'Brien, sod	20.00	51.00
Charlevoix Ice & Coal Co.	71.71	
Argo Milling Co.	189.96	261.67
Total for Library		$2,344.95
AUXILIARY AGENCIES		
Ed. Link, Tennis Courts		550.00
Central Drug Store, remedies	1.65	
E. J. Fessenden, medicine	8.65	
E. B. Armstrong, prescriptions	5.00	15.30
Wm. Wilkens, Milk (use ref. $21.60)	85.27	
D. Nagel, milk (use ref.)	6.40	94.67
M. Otterbein, lecture course short.	263.75	
Charlevoix Courier, lecture bills	3.75	267.50
A. Rogers, theme cloth for cutest.	7.80	7.80
Mich. So. Service Co., basket balls	28.32	
Hospital Supply Co., basket balls	6.96	
Kuhns Machine Shop, B. B. ring etc.	2.75	
F. J. Fessenden, balls	.50	38.43
John Carberry, transportation	300.00	
Ed. O'Neil, transportation	262.50	
Gerald Richardson, transporta. bond	27.50	
L. Shanahan, contract etc.	10.00	630.30
Bill Bright, labor on rink	116.16	
Oscar Pearl, labor on rink	119.18	
Chas. Sherman, labor on rink	120.32	
Chas. Gaspo, fencing	3.81	
Rob't Bibbell, team	7.00	
A. C. Hayson, scrapers	9.75	
Geo. A. Schantz, grading	9.71	
Wood Bros., windows	14.88	396.29
Total Auxiliary Agencies		$1,959.29
SUMMARY		
Receipts	4,451.78	
Balance July 1, 1930	79,463.05	83,914.83
Total to warrants		
Disbursements		
Administration	4,994.42	
Instruction	56,649.10	
Operation	8,295.65	
Maintenance	3,251.80	
Insurance	507.41	
Debt Service	11,561.42	
Capital Outlay	2,337.05	
Library	2,344.95	
Auxiliary Agencies	1,959.29	74,493.90
Balance on hand July 1, 1931		$ 9,422.03

CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC LIBRARY
June 1st, 1930 - June 1st, 1931
Population 2,027 Circulation 20,000
Public Library for the year ending June 1st, 1931.

	Adults	Juvenile
Philosophy	176	0
Religion	185	32
Sociology	272	172
Language	17	0
Nothing	200	102
Useful Arts	198	40
Fine Arts	135	52
Literature	810	577
History	197	96
Travel	422	104
Biography	273	72
Fiction	11,868	6,660
Total books in circulation	24,672	7,904
NUMBER OF READERS		
Men	2,229	
Women	2,405	
Children	2,231	
Total	6,864	
Number of reader's cards issued	1,037	
Total cards to date	3,037	
Number of new books added	1,093	
Of this amount 149 were children's books and 112 were to replace worn out books.		
Largest circulation in one day	1,000	
Circulation for one day was on March 24th, when 148 books were given out.		
Largest circulation for the month was March, when 2,356 was issued.		
Total number of books handled during the year (1929-1930)	3,101	
Increase in circulation over last year (1929-1930)	8,285	
MAGAZINES		
Total number of magazines received 700.		
Newspapers and pamphlets received 750.		
Total 1,450.		
Total magazines in circulation, 626		
Gifts from friends, editors and institutions—Christian Patriot, churches.		
B'Nai Brith — Jewish National Monthly.		
Charlevoix Courier		
Charlevoix Sentinel.		
Christian Science Monitor.		
Columbian—Roman Catholic.		
Congregationalist.		
Congregationalist.		
Field Museum News.		
International Student.		
Ladies Home Journal.		
News Recruiting.		
Public Health.		
School Board Journal.		
Tyssul.		
Wilson, —Episcopal.		
Young Crusader.		
Young Latter Day Saints.		

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cash on hand June 1st, 1930 $16.32
Money collected during the year 79.31
Total $95.63
Supplies etc. 89.34
Cash on hand 6.29
$95.63

Supplies:
Book case $ 4.75
Book 34.15
Magazines 7.13
Supplies, etc. 43.60
$89.63

MINNIE EARLE PAYTON,
Librarian

Cucumber Long Delicacy

De Candolle says that cucumbers were originally from the East Indies, but other botanists ascribe them to Asia and Egypt. Literature proves them to be more than 3,000 years old in Asia, and it is known that they were brought into China 140 B. C. They were known to the Greeks and Romans and were mentioned by Pliny, who says that they were grown in Africa, and that they were such a favorite with Emperor Tiberius that he had them daily on his table. Charlemagne ordered them planted on his estate in the Ninth century, and they were grown by Columbus in Haiti in 1494. Capt. John Smith mentions them as being cultivated in Virginia in 1584.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931 — Number 13

DEATH OF MRS. FRANK NOBLE

RESIDENT OF THIS REGION MORE THAN 50 YEARS

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Jennie B. Noble, seventy-three years old, wife of Frank Noble, late Thursday night, her passing being caused by a chronic heart ailment of long standing.

Her maiden name was Jennie B. Payton, the daughter of her birth, March 5, 1858 at Louisville, Kentucky, where she lived until 1880, when with her parents and other family members she came to Michigan, locating on a farm in South Arm township. In 1882 she was united in marriage with Wm. Smith, who passed away twenty-three years later, leaving two sons, Swayne Smith, Ray Smith and one daughter, Clara, now Mrs. Clara Hammond, of East Jordan, all of whom with her husband, Frank Noble, are her survivors. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Ella Landes of Chicago, and one brother, D. S. Payton, of Charlevoix. The son Swayne Smith resides in Charlevoix and Ray Smith is a resident of Traverse City.

Mrs. Noble has resided continuously for more than a half century of time, either in South Arm township or Charlevoix, for the last few years in this city, where she is most favorably spoken of as a sincere Christian, splendid neighbor and a kind and thoughtful friend.

Her health in recent years, and over a long period of time has gradually declined until the end came peacefully and unexpectedly Thursday night.

Funeral services was held at the Noble residence, 1206 Bridge Street, Saturday afternoon, with pastor, Rev. W. H. Roach of the Baptist society officiating.

Virginia Soliman, cashier at the local telephone exchange is taken suddenly ill Tuesday night with an diagnosed as acute appendicitis. Later in the day she entered the local hospital where an operation followed. At this time she is as comfortable as can be expected, and with fair to making quite speedy recovery reported from the trouble.

Carl Hines of Detroit, is visiting his parents and other Charlevoix friends. He arrived here Sunday and is a Charlevoix visitor for two weeks

SOUSA TO DIRECT MASSED BANDS NEXT SUNDAY

John Philip Sousa, famous band master, arrives at Interlochen on Thursday, July 23, to complete preliminals for the Massed Band concert which will be a memorable event for northern Michigan on Sunday evening Sunday, Mr. Sousa, who comes for his second annual visit, has been a world-wide figure in the musical life of one nation for the past quarter of a century, having in his long and varied career been conductor of the Marine Band in Washington, an organization which he took from near obscurity and made into an historic one in the world war Sousa added to his fame by organizing and directing the symphonies and marvelous bands at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Band rehearsals at the Bowl have been intensifying each day under Albert Austin Harding, conductor of the National High School Band, in anticipation of Mr. Sousa's arrival and the concert on Sunday afternoon when the camp group is to be augmented by hundreds of players from every part of Michigan and adjacent states who assemble at organizations which is unique in community music history. A distinct feature of the program will be the playing of Mr. Sousa's latest March, "Northern Pine," which he has written for and dedicated to the Orchestra and Band Camp.

In the evening Mr. Sousa will be guest conductor for the Orchestra concert. At this time the orchestra will give one entire portion of their program to a group of the finest of the Sousa marches played under the baton of the eminent composer and conductor himself.

Camping facilities are available in the State Park which adjoins the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp and a splendid restaurant on the Camp grounds, in addition to the hotel, affords conveniences for those who desire to come, either for the week-end or for the day.

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

EIGHTEEN MONTHS SAYS JUDGE GILBERT TO LAW VIOLATOR

Eighteen months at the Jackson State Prison was the sentence imposed against William Pearl after a plea of guilty was entered by the defendant for violation of the liquor law. The sentence was imposed at a special session held early this week.

This was not Pearl's first appearance in Judge Gilbert's court as the calendar will show if anyone cares to examine the same. Mr. Pearl is 78 years old and a Charlevoix citizen of long standing.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED SATURDAY

TRAGEDY OCCURS IN SOUTH ARM; BODIES RECOVERED

Two persons, Ray Hammond and his son seven year old son, Jack met death by drowning in the waters of South Arm Saturday afternoon as the father attempted over the distance back into the deep water of the lake. Their bodies were recovered several hours later by members of the Charlevoix coast guard crew who were called to the scene, that of the two sons home before the accident after which the search was continued two hours longer before the last body was recovered. A daughter who was in the lake at the time, due to the forethought of her father, who shoved her to a point of safety escaped drowning.

This makes a total of three lives lost during the past few days in Lake Charlevoix and the South Arm of the Lake, the first being at Boyne City about two weeks earlier, when Albert Howard, seventeen years old was the victim.

FIVE ARE INJURED AS CAR HITS TREE

DRIVER FAILS TO MAKE TURN IN BOYNE CITY

Driving down a long grade and at top speed resulted in the most serious accident in Boyne City, where on the day night when a car carrying five young people, failed to negotiate a turn in Boyne City, where the Boyne Falls road, State Trunk Line No. 75 connects with Water Street, just east of the Wolverine hotel, left the cement driveway and crashed into a large shade tree.

The occupants of the car at the time of the crash were, Alvin Durance of Charlevoix, Basil Gilmore and Kenneth Fulmer of Lake Orion, Margaret Velzie and Mary Meadows of Mancelona. Kenneth Fulmer, driver of the car and Alvin Durance escaped serious injury although they received numerous cuts and bruises as also did Mary Meadows. The two others were less fortunate. Margaret Velzie received many cuts, bruises and also suffered a broken collar bone and Basil Gilmore, the most seriously injured, suffering a severe cuts and bruises and concussion of the brain.

Mr. H. H. Hinkley, representative in the state legislature, Emmet county, city of Petoskey, accompanied by Mrs. Hinckley, was a Charlevoix visitor Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. Coulter, who was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Irv A. Adams, for two weeks returned to Detroit Saturday.

J. I. Quamby, landscape artist of Lansing, spent Thursday in Charlevoix, Monday he explained his visit to St. James, where for the month or longer, he will make sketches of Beaver Island scenes.

"DADDY LONG LEGS" HERE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

In a role which is said to be even more delightful and better suited to her charm and talent than her "Janie" of "Seventh Heaven", Janet Gaynor in the screen of the Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday in "Daddy Long Legs." And with her comes another favorite, Warner Baxter, who plays the title role in this wistful Fox romance, which Alfred Santell directed.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ye Olde Tyme Shop, 206 Michigan Avenue, will open Saturday, June 27. Hours 9:00 a. m. till 12 m. and 2:00 p. m. till 5:00 p. m. at which time glass, silver, pictures, bedspreads and furniture, plus various other articles will be placed on sale. The shoppe will be open each day during the season except Sundays and Saturday afternoons. 11tf

FOURTH ANNUAL GUERNSEY SHOW AND PICNIC

Twenty-Five Head of Fine Cattle To Be Exhibited July 29

All dairymen are cordially invited by the Charlevoix County Guernsey Breeder's Association to attend their Fourth Annual Guernsey Show and Picnic to be held at East Jordan, Wednesday, July 29.

This occasion it the leading dairy event of the year, and a fine program is in store for all farmers interested in dairy development and progress. The Guernsey Breeder's Association is very anxious to entertain you and have you see the exhibit of fine Guernseys.

Each year close to thirty of the best quality Guernseys in the countryseve shown and judged, and this year fully as many will be on display. Ribbons will be awarded the winners in the various age class.

Mr. W. H. Burrington, State Guernsey Field Man, will again be with us and discuss topics of vital interest to all owners of Guernseys.

Another feature will be the awarding of diplomas to dairymen who have had bright records over three hundred pounds of butter fat. Those are awarded by the National Dairy Union in recognition of this splendid achievement.

Then, we are glad to announce that two boys representing our 4-H Dairy Club Program will give a demonstration.

A picnic dinner in East Jordan Tourist Park will be enjoyed at the noon hour with free coffee furnished by the Association. The program will begin promptly at 1:00o fast time on the grounds. Features will be the address by W. B. Burrington, demonstration by two Dairy Club Members, awarding of diplomas to our leading dairymen, and the judging of nearly thirty head of our leading Guernseys in the County.

No matter what breed of cattle you are interested in we are very hopeful that you will bring your family as well as a well-filled lunch basket and spend the day with us. Let us make this a real county Dairy Day's Picnic and the most successful ever to be held. Remember Wednesday July 29, is the day and date, and the program takes place at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Invite your friends and neighbors to be present.

Yours very truly,
H. C. Mellenkamp,
Co. Agr'l Agent

Mrs. H. L. Iddings returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Friday following a visit of several weeks in Charlevoix.

WOMAN'S BEST-SELLER NOVEL BECOMES NEW MOVIE SUCCESS

Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard Star in Rinehart Story

Few modern writers have more "best-sellers" to their credit than Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose recent novel "Lost Ecstasy," now comes to the Palace theatre screen Friday and Saturday of this week, under the title "I Take This Woman."

"Lost Ecstasy" had already equalled the selling success of many Mrs. Rinehart's best-known books when Paramount contracted for the moving picture rights.

"I Take This Woman," the screen version of the well-liked story, features Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in its cast. The drama involves a petted child of wealth, Carole Lombard, whose scare-line escapades have involved her father in trouble and scandal. Shipped off to the family ranch in Wyoming for punishment, she meets, flirts with, and unthinkingly marries Gary Cooper, a range rider. Then the spoiled darling learns something about life, on a barren little ranch. The marriage runs its course, but the wilful bride, with the road opened for her escape, finds that she has found herself in her strange husband with ties stronger than any man-made law.

Gary Lombard, a serialization of whose auto-biography has just been completed in Good Housekeeping, is one of America's foremost women novelists. The daring directness of this story, "I Take This Woman", is typical of her action-full style. The locale, shifting as it does, between fashionable, dare-devil New York and the wild country of the west and back again, adds delightful variety to the picture.

The two leading characters, played by Cooper and Miss Lombard, are real. Each has very human faults, but the man wins sympathy and admiration for his strength, the girl for her loyalty and sportsmanship. In this case the course of true love runs any thing but smoothly, and flaming, fiery, sometimes humorous, drama results.

AUXILIARY MEET NEXT FRIDAY

SPECIAL LEGION MEETING ON SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be a special meeting of the Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion, at the hall next Saturday evening at seven thirty o'clock to arrange details for the circus which will show on the Legion grounds Sunday afternoon and evening. All members should be present.

Next Tuesday night is annual election of officers and a full turnout is required in order that the will of the post may be completely expressed in its choice of officers for the coming year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Friday evening at the Legion quarters. Any mother, wife, daughter or sister of a Legionnaire is eligible to membership and can become a charter member of this organization any time between now and August 16, 1931.

COAST GUARD RESCUES WOMAN - ON DRY LAND

SUMMER RESIDENT HAS UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Harris Hyman, summer resident, spent several lonesome hours Saturday night in the timber lands and along the shore line near Orchard Bay farm where she wandered after the machine in which she was taking a drive stalled on the highway.

While her chauffeur was making necessary repairs she took a walk during which she became confused, lost, and could not find her way back to the highway. Darkness came after which she took a philosophical view of the situation making the best of a bad predicament, and finally reached the conclusion that friends would be notified, a searching party organized and her course would be quickly accomplished.

Men were soon engaged in the search along the tract of land lying between the highway and shore line, while members of the local coast guard crew took up the work near and along the beach finding Mrs. Harris near the shore soon after midnight, returning her to her home an hour or two later.

It made for something of a thrilling adventure for Mrs. Harris, but such an one as she will not care to indulge in at any future time, even though the weather conditions are most favorable as it was on the evening of her adventure.

MAY GET FLAGS FOR SOLDIERS SERVICES

Local Postmaster To Keep Supply Of Flags On Hand

Any ex-service man or woman who served as army nurses between April 21, 1898 and Feb. 2, 1901.

The flag, 5x9 1-2 feet, may be obtained by placing order with Mr. Weaver or any other county seat postmaster, the nearest United States veterans hospital, regional office, national home or other field station of the Veterans' administration.

Application must be made by the head of kin on forms provided by the postmaster or other authority, or by the person responsible for the burial or by a representative of a welfare or service organization or other person having knowledge of the facts. Proof of service by way of discharge certificate is requisite.

In case the flag cannot be obtained from the regular sources in time for the burial, the government will allow $9 through reimbursement.

Postmaster Weaver will keep on hand a supply of flags. Each time there is a withdrawal a new flag or new flags will be supplied.

Card of Thanks.

Our deep appreciation is keenly tendered to our many friends and neighbors for their helpful acts and expressions of sympathy in our recent sad bereavement.

Frank Noble
Swayne Smith and Family
Guy Smith and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hammond and Family.

Dr. M. D. Slaughter spent the week end with his wife and children who have been visiting for the last two weeks with Mrs. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. H. S. Parsha, at her home on State Street. They returned to their home in Detroit on Monday.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY ON DEMONSTRATION FARM NEAR HOWARD CITY

Over Two Thousand People Were In Attendance Last Field Day

Friday, August 7, is the day set for the Annual Field Day at the Pennsylvania Railroad Demonstration Farm on U. S. 131, two miles north of Howard City, as announced by B. C. Hagerman, the Railroad's Agricultural Agent, who for the past several years has been in charge of this farm, which is proving that if the lighter types of soils are properly understood and managed accordingly they can be made to produce crops profitably. To the thousands of farmer's who have visited this farm and seen the various crops giving unstinted testimony in favor of the "Keystone Rotation", the cropping program used on the farm, merely an announcement as to the date of the annual Field Day is all that is necessary to warrant a large crowd. Over two thousand people attended the last Field Day.

Many features connected with the farming operations will be of great interest to all farmers. First of these is a very interesting irrigation experiment that has been conducted. The results of this project will be announced at the Field Day. Another interesting demonstration has been that of the use of mulch paper in the strawberry garden at the Demonstration Farm which will be open for your inspection.

A very profitable flock of white leghorn hens have made a profit during the past year in spite of the low prices of eggs. While it is only a farm flock they have obtained good breeding with culling, proper feeding, and better housing.

You will see the crop demonstrations that are always a feature of the Visitor's Day The internationally famous "Potash Page" demonstration is still showing as plain as ever.

Then, again, a fine herd of Guernsey cows will be displayed at the Field Day. While this is an ordinary farm herd from the use of a well-bred sire and by Cow Testing Association's efforts they have a real producing herd of cows.

Another feature of the "Still-Truck" from the Michigan State College. On this truck you will see the results of hundreds of soils and crops experiments put on in Michigan and other states.

Space does not permit giving any more detail, but if you want to spend a very pleasant and profitable day attend the Annual Field Day on August 7.

Very truly Yours,
B. C. Mellenkamp,
Co. Agr'l Agent.

GIRL'S COLLEGE DIARY PICTURED IN TRUE DETAIL

"Confessions of a Co-Ed" Reveals Real Inside Story

The first American college story authentic in all its details, "Confessions of a Co-Ed," has been brought to the screen by Paramount and will open a two day showing at the Palace theatre, starting Tuesday next.

"Confessions of a Co-Ed," based on the intimate facts in the day-to-day diary of an anonymous co-ed, whose own highly dramatic and intensely emotional experiences reflect the thoughts and actions of all resident college youths, deals with one of the most vital and interesting phases of present-day life. In it are pictured the joys, the rivalries, the jealousies and love affairs of young men and beautiful girls, many of them away from home, on their own" for the first time in their lives.

Acted by two interesting young college men, Phillips Holmes and Norman Foster, and a young stage star who has risen rapidly to movie prominence, Sylvia Sidney in the featured roles, "Confessions of a Co-Ed" is college life as it is lived. Sylvia Sidney, a freshman, is rushed by a prominent sorority and by two handsome men, Holmes and Foster, during her first college days. Swept off her feet by Holmes' wooing, she fails to notice the jealousy of Vaseen (Holmes') sorority sister. She regrets the act too late.

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THREE COTTAGES ARE DEST

THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HIS coming about "Twice hath its creation been bestowed upon war how taken on a new meaning since the establishment of a new award. This is the Soldier's medal and under the provision of an act of congress, approved June 2, 1926, one of these medals will be presented to the President, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, but not in the name of congress, to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the United States army shall distinguish himself or herself by bravery not involving actual conflict with an enemy.

Under the provisions of the act a Soldier's medal may not be awarded for acts performed prior to July 2, 1926. There is a further requirement, still a recommendation, must have been made within two years of the act of heroism, made the basis of the recommendation, and that an award if made must be approved within three years of the day of an act of heroism.

Only one Soldier's medal, like our other awards for valor and distinction, will be issued to any one person, but for each succeeding deed or act sufficient to warrant the award of the Soldier's medal, an oak leaf cluster will be authorized for pinending to the medal's ribbon. According to the secretary of war, the Soldier's medal will rank fourth in precedence among the several medals awarded for valor and distinction.

The design approved by the secretary of war early this year was submitted by Inland Empire of New York city. It was selected from among several by the committee of award, and as to its point of design meets the approval of the country's highest tribunals in this field of art.

The design in general in contour and the medals are struck off from bronze. The reverse illustration is plain, disclosing, standing on a fasces between two groups of stars. The reverse bears the shield between two sprays of laurel, with the inscription, "Soldier's Medal For Valor." The medal is suspended from a ribbon of light blue, with thirteen alternate red and white stripes.

The following classes of persons, according to the War department, are eligible for the medal, if performing acts of heroism subsequent to July 2, 1926: All members of the United States army; all members of the National Guard and the federal service and of the ununited reserves, including the officer's reserve corps and the enlisted reserve corps, not in active duty, when the circumstances directly related to their attendance on service drills; all members of civilian clubs of United States navy and marine corps while serving with the army; all members of the reserve forces of the military, naval and air forces of foreign governments while serving with the army of the United States. Civilians are not eligible for the award of the Soldier's medal.

Distribution of the Soldier's medal was begun in April of this year shortly after the design of it was approved by the army authorities, and first of these medals had been awarded up to that time, 27 of which had been received by the adjutant general of the army from the quartermaster general for forwarding to their winners. Until the issue of the medal began the quartermaster corps, certificates were issued in lieu of the medal and then presented to the winners. The 27 medals were sent to the army area commanders or the officer or soldier for formal presentation with suitable ceremonies.

The first ceremony at which a medal was presented was held in April of this year shortly after the design of it was approved by the secretary of war. Eight

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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ARKANSAS STAGES A COME-BACK

Arkansas has staged a magnificent come-back after the disaster of drouth and flood, of finance and politics, which stirred the sympathy of the Nation a year or so ago. It has been some time since Senators Robinson and Caraway have found it necessary to wring tears from the eyes of the public by picturing the woes of their State.

The people of Arkansas have met the Federal Government halfway and more than half-way in the work of rehabilitation, as might be expected of a people who don't aim to be beholden. This is the report brought back by a skilled and impartial observer, Walter Davenport who as associate editor of Collier's Weekly has been investigating the present status of the go in Arkansas.

Among the first persons he met out there was Mr. Joe Bob Stone whome he found sitting on the narrow porch of his two-room residence in Clark County, combing his whiskers with the stem of his corncob pipe and rolling gently in a rocking chair. For companions Mr. Stone had four large hound dogs, all of them far gone in sprawling sleep.

"Don't pay no attention to the politicians or the preachers or the lawyers," he advised. "The politicians will tell you every thing's all right, which it ain't. The preachers will tell you everything's all wrong, which ain't so neither. The lawyers will say we would be all right if there wasn't any politicians and preachers, which is only partly true."

Mr. Davenport tried diligently to follow Mr. Stone's advice without complete success. But he found plenty of evidence that Arkansas had recovered from her "miseries," and that for once the citizens have learned that their State is worth exploitation by herself. There is very few things her rich lowlands and lovely hills don't contain. But heretofore trouble has centered in her willingness to boast of her diamond mines, her timber, her apple orchards, her peaches and rice and melons,—and leave most of the economic problems now facing the country in the order of importance.

Prohibition came first, followed by administration of justice, lawlessness, unemployment, crime, world court, and taxation. This would seem to indicate that the legislative problem, in one phase or another, principally engages the public attention, with the business depression and the tax situation as runnerup.

Of particular interest is the fact that the power issue—now being boomed in many states —was an issue—ran. It came fortieth, far behind child welfare, reduction of armaments, socialism, international relations, conservation of national reserves and similar issues which usually receive much less attention. Apparently that part of the public which takes a genuine interest in government has not been swayed by the war against the electric utilities.

All in all, the survey is encouraging. Prohibition, crime, the world court and taxation are no matter what side one may take, real issues, of greater significance. On their solution depends, to a large degree, the future of this nation. It might be well for the office-seekers to take a hint, and go into their campaigns with definite programs for disposing of bones near at the heart of the thinking.

HERES A TAX THAT CAN BE REDUCED

In 1930 the American people, through payment of insurance premiums, were taxed to meet losses caused by fire amounting to $499,700,000. That is the highest total since 1926. In spite of much educational effort to teach caution; in spite of the great improvement in building materials and the increasingly rigid regulation of construction; in spite of better equipment for fighting fires, carelessness and crime continues to take an enormus toll through the form of destruction.

That crime plays an important part in fire losses may be judged from the fact that there were more than 1,500 arrests for arson in 1930, an increase over the preceding year of 70 per cent. Incendiary fires are more frequent in bad times than in good times, and the depression, no doubt, accounts for a large share of the alarming increase. The total convictions approximated only 400, or less than one-third of the number of persons arrested. A great comservatism in the underwriting of risks and a stronger emphasis on the character qualification of the insured seem to be suggested as desirable. Meanwhile the agencies of the law may be exhorted justly in this, as in other fields, to sterner efforts in discouragement of criminals.

Still, for the most part, the reduction of tax on property owners resulting from fire losses lie in the hands of the Americans people. By developing a sense of responsibility and by training themselves to be careful they can lessen appreciable the heavy tribute which fires levy upon the country's productive forces.—FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

WILL MEN WEAR WASHABLE TUNICS?

Irving Cobb recently sounded a battle cry which should find an echo in every masculine heart. "Gentlemen, let's dress up fancy!" he said, and proceeded to describe some dress reform for the male sex.

Even the most aggressively male man has to concede the superior advantages of feminine summer-time apparel which can be worn once or twice with cool comfort and then washed and freshened. But the hero who will make equally sensible clothing acceptable to the timid masculine world has not yet appeared. Altho most men will suffer in the conventional garb of heavy, drab suiting few of whom have the courage to do anything about it.

Cobb advocates the Russian tunic made of cool, washable cotton linen, or silk. "With its low collar, a side—closing down the right front, and a belt, it would eliminate the wearing of a coat and waistcoat, shirt and collar, tie and links, thus at one stroke sweeping away a whole battery of his present sartorian antiquities and bothements," he argues.

The idea is inviting, but seems to need a Prince of Wales to put it over. Irvin Cobb has contributed a basically sound study and slogan. It's up to men in general to popularize it. Gentlemen let's dress up fancy—and sensible!

TAXATION AND CONFISCATION

There is a point where taxation becomes confiscation—when it goes beyond what the people can reasonably pay.

Many American communities are fast reaching this point. Tax rates have a hundred per cent or more in a comparatively few years. A multitude of special taxes are being levied. Class taxation has become commonplace. Both businesses and individuals find the tax collector a barrier in the way of industrial expansion and personal prosperity.

A condition such as this cannot long continue without placing the nation in a position from which it may take years to recover. The present spectacle of debt-ridden European nations should be a warning to public officials to do everything in their power to promote government efficiency, limit its operations to fundamental governmental duties, and keep expenses down.

Maybe the Democrats are talking so loudly and rapidly about the tariff in order to keep the minds of some of their leaders off the liquor question.

BANKERS SUGGEST BANKING REFORMS

Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association Recommends Aids to Progress in Banking Business.

FOLLOWING a nation-wide survey of banking conditions and opinion among bankers, the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following recommendation for banking betterment:

"Under the category of improved bank management specific improvements we might summarize are:

"(1) Liquidation or consolidation of banks where changed local economic conditions render this desirable;

"(2) Wider affiliation among state banks with the Federal Reserve System;

"(3) Development of limited branch banking where economic conditions and legal authority make this expedient;

"(4) A more general application of the theory and practice of modern conservatism;

"(5) Avoidance by banks of undue aggressive morals to increase their own profits by unwarranted credit to local business in order to increase their own local power;

"(7) Cooperation among bankers in local communities, through city, county or regional clearinghouses so as to eliminate unsually beneficial conditions and practices.

"(8) The insistence upon higher educational standards and qualifications among employees, especially those to be trusted with executive duties.

Legislative Measures Proposed

"There are some external measures, saving measures legislative and supervisory those, that we also believe would help strengthen banking. Among these are:

"(1) The broadening in the states of branch banking laws where conditions warrant an extension of this type of banking service to the public.

"(2) The establishment of sound minimum capital funds under which banks will be required to operate which would be materially higher than now prevails in most states, specifically we believe that the minimum capital with which any new bank shall be chartered, whether state or national, should be at least $25,000;

"(3) The provision of funds and regulations to keep the official staffs of all supervisory departments up to a level of ability and integrity that will universally inspire confidence among bankers whose activities they are supervised to review, and will supply real added defenses to the public interests they are appointed to protect.

"(4) in connection with the policies of bank chartering departments, we would recommend that, even to a greater extent than is now the practice, the greatest care and consideration should be exercised in granting new charters, so as to guard against overbanking or the launching of new banks by unqualified persons, which have doubtless been serious factors in the bank failure situation in the past.

"(5) Also, referring to Federal Reserve practice not requiring legislation, we believe that the Federal Reserve Banks should exercise more freely their rights to examine banks and use their discretionary power to refuse rediscount facilities to banks indulging in objectionable banking methods."

Banker-Farmer Plan

An editorial in Southern Cultivator says: "Favorable comment is being made upon the wisdom and promised results of the farmer-banker agricultural program in Georgia. Industrial leaders and politicians, noting that 116 of the 161 counties in the state have pledged prosecution of the "live-at-home" farm reform, are regarding the working out of the plan this year as of more interest to American farmers than any developments of the Soviet five-year plan in Russia. Agricultural actuaries are of the opinion that if Georgia farmers, backed by our cooperating bankers and supply men, demonstrate the expected economies and profits of this home-support plan, it will quickly become a contagion spreading all over the agricultural areas of the nation. It will be the writing of a new 'declaration of independence' for the individualist farmers of the country, putting them upon solid terms of credit and prosperity without need of recourse to federal or state financial relief measures. The man of the soil who lives year in and year out on his own 'row' will stand up in his community as an economic freeman, making his own terms with the world of finance and trade."

A meeting of farmers, bankers, and newspaper men of St. Croix County, Wisconsin, recently organized a drive to promote the growing of alfalfa in such quantity as to save the dairyman the expense of commercial feed, and insure greater dairy profits. It is planned in this campaign to have within the next three years, at least one acre of alfalfa produced for each dairy cow in the county, or a total of about 40,000 acres.

An illustration of the art of playing safe comes from Kansas City, where a tiptop lunche room customer casually asked the proprietor whether he would fight if someone held him up, and received this reply: "No; sir; I'd put up my hands." The customer then said, "That's sensible; stick 'em up," and robbed the restaurant man of $7.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litchert

A moderately hopeful view of the last half of the year is taken by the economic survey of the conservative Standard Statistics that "it is our opinion that the basis is being laid for an extended period of recovery." It sets out that the recent moratorium plan of President Hoover has created a "definite assurance that a latent buying power of tremendous proportions existed just beneath the exterior of frab pessimism of the past few months. The survey adds that little can be expected in the way of universal advance during the third quarter now beginning, but adds that the fourth quarter of the year "will show definite expansion over the third quarter, while the drastic decline of late 1930 will admit of favorable comparison (with the final quarter of last year) in a majority of individual instances."

All of which may be taken as a fair forecast of the situation, and one not at all discouraging. It must be evident, however, to anyone who will pause to think for a moment, that even if business perks up during the last half of the year much faster than now seems likely, a great deal of relief work will be necessary, during the coming winter. The season of the year's deepest depression will not disappear in the space of two or three months after the healing period has set in.

It is logical to anticipate, therefore, that no matter how quickly we get back on the road to normacy, a great deal of relief will be necessary during the coming winter. And it is highly encouraging to note that the old political and party qualifications among employees, especially those to be trusted with executive duties.

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"The Great Wilbo," a living person shot through space with violent velocity from the mouth of a monster cannon, will be an extraordinary feature of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus when this famous show comes to this section within a few days. Wilbo's death-defying deed is the sensation of two continents. This great act was brought to America this season for exclusive presentation by Hagenbeck-Wallace.

Hagenbeck-Wallace will offer a great number of thrilling displays, including Clyde Beatty and a savage sea ferocious group of over 35 African lions and Siberian and Bengal tigers. Another great will animal trainer will be offered by Ago Christiansen, famous European subjugator.

"The Golden Orient," a glittering and bewildering spectacle of magnificence, will open the lengthy program.

the late Mrs. Winterman, who ordered that they be killed upon her death for fear they would fall into unfriendly hands and be unhappy. Thousands of letters and telegrams were received protesting against the execution of the animals. They will be saved for Mr. Winterman.

An informal collision occurred on the Great Northern railway in Minnesota a few days ago when the crackliminted train Empire Builder, running at full speed, collided with a tornado. All eleven Pullmans composing the train were lifted into the air and strewn along the right of way.

Sewing buttons on his skin and calling it an eruption has put a French soldier named Dideler in jail.

Emil Pope was arrested and fined $1 a foot for driving his automobile over 800 feet of newly laid concrete on a highway near Sherwood, Wis.

Al Gregor has trained a big police dog to guard the cash register in his store at Spring Creek, Ariz.

only the locomotive remaining on the tracks. One man was killed and twenty or more were hurt out of 119 passengers on board.

Mr. Bert Sanden of Kalamazoo enough a young man with known as Sure publishes at Gladstone, an adlegged newspaper called Smiley's enterprise. Mr. Sanden says: "Here's what for want of a better term he calls "poetry." He also writes town paper sketches intended for humor. In a recent letter to his paper he aired his humorous proclivities at the expense of the truth, in stating that the Charlevoix lodge needs refuses to swing the lodge by the eardrum. Mr. Smiley may imagine that pranks and humorists are licensed to draw upon their imagination when necessary to make a rhyme or say something funny, but he is neither a poet nor a humorist, hence, a fib from him is a fib. The lodge-leader, who is a decent man, is very mad at the eccentric young man from Kalamazoo.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Bridge Street House boasts of a new street lamp.

The Charlevoix livery Stable received a consignment of nine very fine horses and two new buggies from Chicago last week Sat.

The only respectable drive which we have seen in this city is the one to the cemetery, and it is a disgracefully poor conclusion. Our own people, as well as strangers, are compelled to travel repaired, and we hope the supervisor of highways will see that it is done.

The Beaver Island boys celebrated the 4th in the usual way. The principal race was the boating attraction, and there were seven entries. Capt. Ed. Bedford took the lead which he kept to the close, winning first prize, a silver watch. Smith came in a few rods behind, winning second prize, a silver tea pitcher. Handy Hannah, who left the harbor last, in an Indian lone manned and made by Indians, came next, winning third prize, a boat compass. Dan Malloy took fourth prize, a nickel plated rock. Tom McNally won fifth prize, a silver butter dish. Israel Gloat took sixth prize, silver plated castor.

Byron W. Miller, of this village, left town Thursday on the Fountain City for Buffalo and from thence he goes to his old home in St. Lawrence County, N. Y. He looks rosy and recreation. His many friends here hope he has thus retrieve improved in health and spirits.

THE CHICAGO RESORT

Its Grounds Near The Village—The Club House

The Chicago Resort Association, made up of leading business men of Chicago, last year purchased 40 acres of land just across the harbor from this village, at the foot of Pine Lake, for the purpose of establishing thereon a retreat by which during the heated term, they could take their families and enjoy the cool breezes and beautiful scenery of Lake Michigan and Pine Lake.

Even the short time that has elapsed has abundantly proven the wisdom of their choice of location, for a more beautiful spot could not have been found upon the shores of the Great Lakes.

The Club House, which has but recently been opened occupies a commanding location upon the site, fronting 165 feet on Pine Lake, and 65 feet toward Charlevoix and Lake Michigan. It has large, high, airy rooms, broad halls and deep verandas above and below enriching the house its entire frontage, and the comfort that is displayed upon them in a cool summer evening, with the large arm-chairs occupied by the guests, the dancing couchers, is something to be envied.

A view across above the angle of the bay and lake to the north shore that is beyond our powers of description. Away up Pine Lake can be seen Bogus Creek, while just below Round Lake glistens in the sun, with Charlevoix affording a beautiful background. Its steamers can be seen. Yet lift your eye and the broad Lake Michigan stretches away before the islands and from it comes a refreshing breeze, cooling your heated flesh, and driving away your headache with a magic skin to that of mesmerism.

Right below, over the brow of a terrace, a layon setting in from Round Lake affords a convenient place for the mooring of sundry row boats in use by the resorters, while across the bayou an island extends northward to within a stone's throw of the other resort grounds. This island will be transformed into a park for all.

The Club House contains 27 sleeping rooms, a ladies' sitting room, containing a superb Hallett & Davis piano, a gent's club room, a large dining room, and a kitchen apartment abounding to all the modern improvements of the art of cooking. The house has water pipes running to every room, and a large hand force pump to supply the water. A windmill will be erected next season to force water into the various parts of the house.

L. E Hildreth is clerk and bookkeeper and Frank Owens is steward. The tables are supplied with everything that the Chicago or Charlevoix markets afford, and comfort, coolness and contentment is pictured upon the face of every resorter, and well it may.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

A certain portly citizen of Charlevoix predicts 'ot weather.

Received—A basket of Early Rose potatoes from the garden of Mrs. I. J. Webster. Thanks.

The tug Commodore Nutt blew out her cylinder head on Monday last, and was towed in by the Minnie Warren.

The eagle says that Dexter & Nobs bought over 6,000 cords of wood on Elk Lake during the past season.

A. Hottars & Co. have constructed a neat and substantial dock in the rear of the store, which will render it more convenient for the landing of small boats.

The Cemetery—The work done by Samuel M. See, Esq., on the burying ground has been accepted by the township board. Mr. See has done the work well, and the Board are well pleased.

Arrived—Capt. Walter Clifford of the 7th Infantry, arrived by the Empire State on Sunday last, from the west. He has six months leave of absence, and will likely spend the most of the time in our village. His company is established in Montana Territory.

Visit to the Country—On Monday afternoon last we accepted an invitation from Capt. Clifford to visit his farm in the township of Marion. The Captain has an improvement of nearly thirty acres, and all in cross which are looking well. We also visited the place of Mr. John Newman. Mr. Newman has a homelike place. He crops look well.

After a fustic encounter with his neighbor, John Goodhouse, justice of the peace at Peerre, S. D., fined himself $10 and is now serving a self-imposed 30-day sentence.

To enable the proprietor of a San Francisco butcher shop to keep his accounts straight, a burglar left a receipt for the 75 pounds of meat he had taken.

BEAUTIFUL
NEW FORD
De Luxe Bodies

TOWN SEDAN *DE LUXE SEDAN*
CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
DE LUXE TUDOR *VICTORIA*
CABRIOLET

Vacation in *"water-cooled"* Michigan . . Land of 5,000 Lakes

SPEND your vacation where days are temperate, and where cool nights bring restful sleep . . . in Michigan! Michigan offers an endless variety of summer pleasures.

Long Distance telephone service is available everywhere. Use it frequently to call home and office to see that all is well. Telephone friends who live off your route. The cost of your Long Distance calls will be a surprisingly small item in your vacation budget.

Use of a series of 24 advertisements covering the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 250 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FORTY YEARS AGO

Skiffs are being built up the north side of Mr. McGaha.

A young man at the Fountain City House — not Uncle Ruhard's, but Henry's.

Miss Agnes of Plainfield, N. Y., is here looking after her real estate and other interests.

Miss A. C. Bridge (nee Celia Nesbitt) of Wolverine, Wis., is here visiting her parents.

Miss Ida Caudell, of East Haven, is here visiting her sister and her cousins and her aunts, the Paxon, Millers and Fankboys.

Rev. W. E. McLennan, late of the city of Mexico, arrived Sunday, from Chicago, and will preach for the Congregational church next Sabbath.

The yacht Marion, Capt. Wm. Crowe, has been out in Big Traverse Bay the past week with the following party on board: E. A. Strehlow, wife and son, Miss A. A. Fox and wife, and Gen. W. Miller, wife and daughters. Sterling Hall was also out on the Mission, which enjoys the distinction of being Mr. Millers' birthplace.

A Petoskey farm fell dead of fright on seeing an elephant in a circus procession Saturday.

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Currier and Ives Prints
Early American Furniture
ANTIQUES
(A Barn Full)
623 KALAMAZOO AVE., PETOSKEY, MICH.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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To enable the proprietor of a San Francisco butcher shop to keep his accounts straight, a burglar left a receipt for the 75 pounds of meat he had taken.

An attack of appendicitis did not prevent the presentation of Miss Virginia Dewin, daughter of the American ambassador, by King George and Queen Mary at the royal court recently. Although suffering severely, Miss Dewin stuck it out until her great experience was over, then had the offending appendix removed.

A trifle old is the discovery that Clara Bow and John Gilbert are on the payroll of a tobacco manufacturing plant at Louisville, Ky. Stranger still is the fact that the tobacco factory Clara, like her motion-tables namesake, is red-headed.

A gum chewing dog makes daily visits to the public library in Northwalk, O., where it collects the gum which has been parked under the edges of tables and chairs.

World's Oldest Laces

The oldest laces in existence are knotted hair nets and fringe torn from the tombs of Tischer and other parts of Egypt, some dating as far back as 2500 B. C.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN—13th Judicial Circuit, In Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, Charlevoix, Michigan on the 17th day of July A. D. 1931. Albert McKinnon, Plaintiff vs. Lucille McKinnon, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that defendant is not a resident of this state but if a resident thereof, her whereabouts are unknown, therefore, it is ordered, on motion of Linle Shanahan, Attorney for plaintiff, that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order, and that within forty days after the entry of this order the same be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

The bill is filed for the purpose of securing a divorce from the defendant.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton St.,
Charlevoix, Michigan 1376

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the estate of Sarah I. Merriam, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 30rd day of June, 1931

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Albert H. Bridge and Theodore H. Merriam having been appointed executors.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 12th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1913

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Will Jane Thurston, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of June, 1931

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and L. P. Adams, of Charlevoix, Mich., having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 30th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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1913

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Norman A. Quackenbush and Lena Quackenbush of Wyoming Township, Kent County, Michigan, to Walter Tillinson, of the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated July 8, 1908, and recorded July 9, 1908, in Liber 40 of Mortgages, on Page 28, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Tillitson to George W. Dickinson, by assignment dated October 31, 1911 and recorded October 12, 1911 in Liber 49 Page 544, and assigned by George W. Dickinson of the city of Pasadena, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated May 3, 1912, and recorded May 4, 1912 in Liber 54 of Mortgages on page 340 in the Register's Office for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the debt secured by said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Forty Dollars and Thirty Five Cents ($1440.35).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee, provided by statute, together with any taxes paid prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half (S½) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W.¼) of Section Thirty Five (35) Town Thirty-Three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to U. S. Survey, less the North Fourteen acres of the West half (W.½) of the South Half (S.½) of the said South West Quarter (S.W.¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) as above described.

Dated June 16th, 1931.
Linle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Charlevoix, Michigan.
Attorney for Mortgagee 3113

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated May 27th, 1926, given by Mary B. Bartholomew to Gerk L. Girkens, recorded June 23rd, 1926, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 52 of mortgages on page 93, upon which mortgage there is paid for and unpaid $11,128.55 of principal, interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, will be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Parcel No. 1: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot one in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix County, State of Michigan; thence running north twenty-four feet for the starting point; thence still further north forty-six feet; thence west one hundred feet; thence south forty-six feet; thence east one hundred-six feet to the starting point, subject, however, to the easement of an alley fourteen feet in width across the west end of said parcel running north and south through said block six, the west line of which alley is the boundary line of said parcel above described, and which alley was laid out by a deed recorded in Liber 50 of Deeds at page 71 of the records of Charlevoix County, Michigan. Parcel No. 2: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot two in Block six of the said plat of the Village of Charlevoix; thence north on the west line of said Lot two sixty feet; thence east thirty-six feet to the west line of the alley mentioned in the description of parcel No. one above; thence south on the west line of said public alley sixty feet to the south line of said lot two; thence west on the south line of said lot two to the place of beginning; the said parcel being a part of Lot two of Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix aforesaid, in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House.

Dated this 29th day of June, 1931.

DEBT OF MORTGAGE $1,128.55

Attorney for Mortgagee 3112

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Office
Bartholomew Block
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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours—9.00 to 12.00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices—VanPelt Building
Phone 190 Charlevoix, Mich.

INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure your protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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Better lumber that saves its cost

NOW you can use better lumber at no actual saving in cost. For this new 4-Square Lumber saves the time of hand trimming the ends of each piece of ordinary lumber before it can be used. It eliminates waste.

The ends of 4-Square Lumber are machine-squared and smoothed at the mill. Accurately! You could test a try-square on its corners. It's properly manufactured—thoroughly seasoned. Full length.

4-Square Lumber is delivered in a neat package and proud of its label. You'll be glad to use it as we are to supply you with it.

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 22

Michigan Transit Steamers
Now in Service
between CHICAGO and all
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
SUMMER RESORTS

Ship and Travel via "The Direct Route"
Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares
Autos carried $5.00 up
Bring your car with you

Ask local agent for schedules, fares and rates.
Help Us Make 1931 the Banner Year for Michigan
Your personal endorsement of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.

Michigan Transit Corporation
E. G. Henderson, Gen'l Pass. Agent — Chas. A. Bonfils, Freight Traf. Mgr.
General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

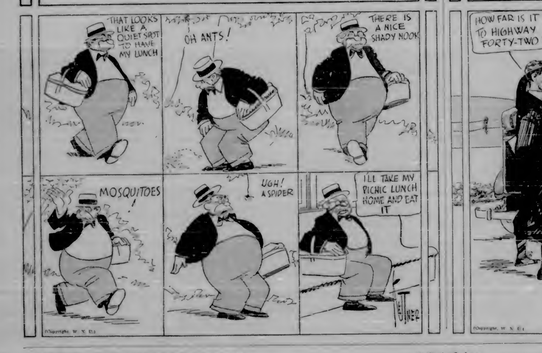
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Quick-Change Artists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

The Hand-Out Route

Our Pet Peeve



Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe © Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Maw, You Better Hurry Home!

The Clancy Kids By PERCY L. CROSBY

IVY POISONING
HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Huge Cooking Utensils of Pioneer Households

Cooking vessels of long ago lent stout testimony to the largeness of the pioneer family. Apple butter was made in a copper kettle as big as a tub and stirred with a crook, measuring pecks with holes in it. Woolen sausage mills, turned by a creaky crank, make the odds and ends of bags palatable. Huge copper round kettles contained two feet in diameter. Some of the Jewish cooking utensils brought over by the first Russian emigrants have been preserved for the edification of modern housewives, accustomed to paper pots in pastel colors. The two-lined flocks of seventy-five years ago were not used for eating but for spinning food out of the community pot in the center of the table. As soon as you fenced your portion onto your plate, the knife was used for bridging the distance between plate and mouth, much were the table manners of our most early Indianapolis sisters.

A similar, each of the cook pots in the kitchen, for storing powdered sugar on your fund, was used by our forefathers for sprinkling sand on letters to dry fresh ink. The wonder of blotting paper, which you take for granted now, was then unknown. Breaking items shows that vanity is a modern trend. Efficient housewives of long ago have left behind a number of double rolling wheels that enabled them to take the fire off the wheel with both hands.

All of the interesting objects just described, and many others, are owned by a local citizen who has spent the last twenty-five years in collecting them. In coming from farmhouse to farmhouse he found innumerable others locked away in old corners which, when displayed together, united remarkably an interesting pioneer environment.—Indianapolis News.

Birds Pay Tribute to Singer's Golden Voice

Nora Bayes, the Polish operatic star, is a woman of Francis, one of her most regular and devoted audiences consisting of birds. She made a concert in 1926, being visible for a month. Previous visits had been noted in 1856, 1531 and 1607. Halley predicted that it would return once every 76 years. That his calculations were correct is attested by the visitor's appearance in 1759, 1835, and this.

Astronomers are accustomed to the sight of Will Rogers, actor and philosopher, in rather unlikely attire; indeed, Mrs. Rogers said recently Will would be more comfortable in a barrel than he is in formal dress and still looking happy. Never before has he been thus photographed.

Newest United States Cruisers to Have Formidable Deck Protection

Washington.—The last of the ten eight-inch gun 10,000 ton Washington treaty cruisers to be built by the United States under the London treaty will have the most formidable armor deck protection ever built into a vessel of this type. These vessels will have an armor deck skin thick enough to stop the eight-inch gun projectile up to ranges of 20,000 yards.

The sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth eight-inch gun cruisers of this class may have even greater deck protection than the seven building. One element in the navy now fairs giving the vessel an extra deck armor thickness at the rate of speed. The navy high command, however, is undecided in favor retention of the present speed of better than 32 knots an hour.

Every new batch of cruisers built of the eight-inch gun treaty type have been given greater deck and side armor protection than their predecessors. Each batch also has been equipped with a greater number of anti-aircraft weapons. The first vessels were designed for four five-inch gun anti-aircraft weapons. The next group had eight. Now the last nine to be built are to be armed with an increased number of anti-aircraft machine guns.

Recognize Him?

POTPOURRI

Halley's Comet

The world's most famous traveler, Halley's comet, now "radio covered" in 1682, being visible for a month. Previous visits had been noted in 1456, 1531 and 1607. Halley predicted that it would return once every 76 years. That his calculations were correct is attested by the visitor's appearance in 1759, 1835, and this.

Father Sage Says:

The knowledge drawn from experience is quite of another kind from that which flows from speculation or that from discovery.

Playing the Game Through

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"The water hole on John D. Hocke-feller's private course" is newspaper

editorial sarcasm which a new bunker and a twenty-yard carry also offers a chance to learn something important. John D. never used to play it. But the knowledge that the hole was part of the course and that until he played it he would not be playing the game, hurried him and hurried him until he was its master. Now he shoots that hole regularly and likes it.

Getting Her First Sight of a Rose

Miss Marie Morsey, thirty-one years old, of Meechantville, N. J., has just gained her sight after being blind since birth. She is shown seeing the beauty of the rose in the family garden. An operation performed by Dr. George H. Moore gave her the power of sight.

Berlin's Gang Clubs Have Social Caste

Berlin.—Crash forward in the underworld of Berlin draws the attention of law-abiding citizens to the romantic sounding, yet menacing "hodgin" and "gang clubs" of the city.

More like Chinese tongs in their sermons than anything else, yet resembling American gang societies in their significance, and not altogether unlike plain and fashionist lodges, the German underworld "societies" are by no means all of one sort. A social grade prevails, and the lines are pretty finely drawn.

In Berlin there may be honor among thieves, but there is also snobbery, social climbing, and snobbing.

At the top of the scale of the regular "lodging" societies, two of which, the "Immortals" (always true) and the "Hand in Hand" are probably the best known. Wives themselves, for instance, find a celebration, an anniversary of 2,000 can be reunited in.

No mere "tough guys," these—they wear "smokings," as Germans call a tuxedo. For the recent celebration of Immerda's tenth anniversary, the manager of the gang rule figured on selling 8,000 worth of liquor. Not all gangsters set for a big time do with their drinking in a big way.

Those gangsters are the ones who do the better grade work and are safe cracking and jewel robberies. Too far beneath them to be considered capable of ruling "satisfaction," if a matter involving the gangster's code of honor and revenge, are the "Schwerjungen" (brave boys). They are called so in gangdom's lingo because they are always flitting about, from one place to another, but continuing to "do business" from the same set stand," operating stretches of time like the seven musicians. Also, the upper crust thinks that these members of the set point have black characters, dark and distant as can be, because they don't settle by the code.

The rejects bodies around the dark things as auto robberies, store window thefts, purse snatching, pickpocketing, and such small fry activities, just what gives the Berlin police police the most trouble.

The "rejects" are also eight, all, but in a rough-and-ready sort of way, form "cliques," simply for the purpose of increasing their "business" activities by cooperative scouting of their pull through tongues. They are usually young fellows, too much a one from leaving their number low in the past, encouraged to graduate into the upper ranks of the gang groups, and they are eager to get on in their world.

The Amerikaner rejects even steered to a time when he will have accomplished. Now the last stone to be built are to be armed with an increased number of anti-aircraft machine guns.

Southpaw Marksman

Yaqui Indians in U. S. Would Return Home

Phoenix, Ariz.—Citizens may lose one of its most colorful Indian reservations if exiles of the Yaqui Indians from Sonora, Mexico, are successful in winning amnesty from the Mexican government for revolutionary activities.

Likewise, the United States may lose the only Indian tribe whose members in this country are officially exiled as aliens.

The Yaquis of Arizona are bronzed, picturesque, and tired of fighting for a livelihood in a highly competitive labor market. They want to go back to their native land.

"What's the use?" he asked when some one inquired why he automatically lost in the room. "I was outclassed and I saw no good reason for wearing myself out."

Not so Wahb. He pushed on until the end, took the applause of the crowd stoically. He believes in playing the game out even if his score is not a good one. Some day he'll be beaten some day if he persists he will come in with the lowest score of it.

Baby Born "Dead" Brought to Life

Milwaukee.—Said by doctors to have been born lifeless, an infant was rushed in a hospital here where the former forced his breath into the baby's lungs. The baby was placed in a "mechanical lung" and, doctors said, its respiration became normal.

The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Wisniewski, near Five Points. Dr. E. H. Bongard said every known, artificial means available to induce life. Then Doctor Schultz ordered the father to run with him to his automobile and he sped to Milwaukee with the infant, while the father kept his counsel and the baby's.

Count Cutelli Is Movie "Big Noise"

New York.—The real "big noise" behind the talking pictures has come to light at last. He is Count Cutelli an Italian nobleman, who can lark like a dog, cry like a baby, roar like a lion, crow like a rooster, whistle like a steamboat—in fact, throws hardly a noise that he cannot imitate. He does it by no other mechanical means than his own human attachments—throat, nose, mouth, tongue and teeth.

When, in filming a picture, there's pressure need for a realistic snore or perhaps the howl or a hurricane at sea, or the croak of a frog, likely as not the director will send a hurry call for the count, in his repertoire he claims to have 90 different sounds any one of which he will make to order for the talkies, and lower and reproduce the sounds of wild beasts and birds. He can imitate motorboat, airplane, siren, and an airplane in the distance, stop in, and starting. He imitates fire-works, telegraph, wireless, a speeding automobile, motor cycle, submarine scouters, brakes going into a turn, then galloping off into the distance.

"I began to imitate sounds when I was a small boy in Rome," he says in the American Magazine. "Then I became an acrobat and learned the sounds of the sea. Later I went to war and fought on the Africa front. Then I went on the stage as Futurist, but the fun of it I gave some of my sound imitations, and the audiences seemed to like them. Finally I came to America. Gloria Swanson's manager called me. He had heard my imitations over the radio. It's about me to cry like a baby as I had over the radio. I did so f- a screen test. It registered so successfully that I was engaged. I had found an outlet for my childhood hobby."

Tiny Indian Reservation Home of Famous Chiefs

Miami, Okla.—Within the confines of the Quapaw Indian reservation, the smallest in the United States, are the graves of two famous Indian chiefs, Quapaw and Seneca, and the home of a third, Chief Big Jim, who is still living.

The reservation is only a mile square, and contains 160 acres. Chief Big Jim's home is a log cabin, and he is the only Indian living on the reservation.

Organization in Move for Better Business

The Better Business Bureau is an agency accessible in character that aims to protect the public against merchants who make false or misleading statements in their advertising and against the promoters and sellers of fake stocks and other illegal securities. This organization, which is a unit only in the common purpose and methods of operation, is composed of the National Better Business Bureau and local bureaus in seven hundred cities. Each local bureau is a distinct entity supported by and owing allegiance to only its own community, and it is not a member of or subsidiary to the National Better Business Bureau. The bureaus are financed by merchants, manufacturers and other financial interests. Their activities are confined to investigations by the committees of newspapers and monthly publications. The slogan of the organizer of the national organization is "To inform public confidence in business by promoting fair play in advertising and selling."

Great Aviator Says He Has No "Speed Complex"

The world's greatest salesman of speed, Thor Frank Hedden, has taken a slap at those trying to protect that he is "not a speed fiend." That he does not want to be a fiend, that he is never restless, that he does not race, that he is not either neurotic.

He is, he protests in the American Magazine through a "suppression of speed," why does he work to set records? Because he is convinced that the speed records made in peace-time civilization lies in the accomplishing with speed things can be transferred from one place to another.

But the speed he seeks—so he insists—is not frivol speed, solicited by Freudian symptoms and superficial conditions. It is human speed, attainable by science. It is good, conservative almost homespun speed in wanting it to be never after reckoned, he is merely reaching out after a degree, commencing his explorations, inventions on the topic.

Average Weekly Wages Put at Less Than $25

According to estimates made by Alvin Brockstedt, the average weekly wage in the United States for agricultural workers is less than $25 a week. This is considerably do average wages rise above $30 a week, although within every one of the industrial groups various skilled trades have gained through themselves or through organization a considerably higher status. The union members who run our trains, build our skyscrapers, repair our plumbing, make our suits and dresses, and otherwise, may live groups in all—who with strong organizations have formed wage unions far above the average, include among them scarcely one in eighth of the steel workers, even a smaller number of the automobile workers, a considerable number of business buildings trades and plumbing trades and the small number of the army of stenographers and bookkeepers.—Washington Post.

Good-Natured Man

Here is one who may be termed a good-natured man. He lives in a boarding house, and in his dilapidated of a red-headed woman to whom he had the misfortune. Does the fact that she has married an other make him sore? Not at all. And to say the climax of good nature subsides with dog-like devotion. Not content with the boss who up furnace with and her new husband and supports the entire family, both his own children and the other children's children, without a murmur, and seems to like it. This has been going on for some years, and the family seems to be getting along in contentedness.—Freeman Enterprise.

Three Ages

Mary Jane entered public school when a boy in the girls five years old. After a few days at school she went in a jealous and said:

"You know I got three ages"

"No! how does that happen?" the neighbor said.

"Well, I was six at school, five at home and four on the street car," she replied.

No Fib at All

Jones—If the grocer asks for more it'll tell him I'm out.

Mrs. Jones—But that would be telling a lie.

"Nothing of the kind. I'm out of cash."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Prize Stamps

The most valuable postage stamp in the world is the triangle penny issued by King George and one by Arthur Hines.

Not Often

"Waiter, are not your eyes surprised at the size of a tip?"

"Yes, sir, but seldom astonished."

A young man with his socks exposed to the public gaze can be a thing of the moment, but he soon appears to be very ordinary.

Very few men commit suicide in a darkness of the weather of persons born inside.

Lovely Dinner Pajamas

There is beauty and grace in every line of these lovely dinner pajamas. They are reminiscent of French chic crepe, combined with flesh tone crepe. The bodice is simply cut in front and back.

Natural

Senator (to new cook recently hired)—Do you like Senator Lunch-beering now, and do his dishes?

Cook—Yes, sir, I do. He's a gentleman and a real sweet man. I never knew before that he was a United States senator.

Thickly Settled Districts

Rhode Island leads in density of population with 702.4 persons to the square mile. Massachusetts is second. No state compares in density of population with Rhode Island. The state of Connecticut with 7.2039 persons to the square mile.

War on Insect Pests

Millions of dollars worth of insect pests are being sent out to farming districts under the auspices of the Federal Bureau Department of Agriculture, in order to rid the farmers of the widely flourishing plant pests.

Supremely So

"Are the Smiths happy?" asked the bride.

"Unusual?" he exclaimed. "You no bigger or less one and one four and a half less!"—Boston Courier Journal.

Nothing Funny About It

"Does your uncle ever say funny things?"

"Now, he's a respectable man."

Conscience, sometimes best advice, unsuccessful seeks for a home.—Baltimore Sun.

The average woman would rather be married than funny.

AFTER ONE TEST IT BECOMES A HABIT

Use Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder just once and prove to yourself just how fine it really is. This marvelous powder (favorite of more than 3 million women) clings smartly for hours, is fragrantly perfumed and brings instant clutch to every complexion. Always ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's FAVORITE BOUQUET FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier texture powder, ask for Plough's "Dresden" Face Powder, in the round red box. 25c. For extra thick, pasty complexions, Plough's "Rachelle" in the red oval box. 25c.

Plough's Hawthorne Manufacturing office Memphis, Tenn. Chicago office 1777 Walgreen Road, Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1931.

All Sorts of Pictures Popular With Eskimos

Newspapers with colored comics, rotogravure, illustrated travel magazines and invariably pictures books are popular with the Eskimos of Alaska, according to Miss Harriet Adams, librarian for traders who the good will of famous hunters and commanders of good fare by gifts of catalogues describing guns, power boats, tents and such outdoor items. The women are equally interested in the large mail order dry goods and housewives' guide catalogues. Teachers in government schools take advantage of this love for pictures in the Eskimos to instruct them in rural. The natives bring a postmaster a specimen and some money, asking him to send away for the item at the cost of the stamps, grocery things. Chamberlains mail order, carried post fashions to the Eskimos in this manner with surprising items in Pacific ports.

Anti-Typhoid Serum

Portsmouth Widow a native of Alsace and graduate of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, has been appointed by the Portsmouth Navy Yard to be in charge of the Navy's anti-typhoid serum laboratory. She succeeds Dr. Ernest Wagner, who has been transferred to the Washington Navy Yard. Mrs. Widow has been in the service of the Navy Department since 1917, inoculating over 2,000 soldiers in India in 1918.

Natural

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The Secret of Quality

PRIZE Tomatoes, red-ripe; choice, fresh spices and pure sugar—skillfully blended, cooked to perfection and bottled—all within an hour after the tomatoes are picked from the vines.

That is the secret of the purity and quality and delicious flavor of Monarch Catsup and Monarch Chili Sauce.

Sold only by independent dealers.

THE HIGHEST QUALITY TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Quality for 78 years

MONARCH Super Quality FOODS

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 28, 1931.

The common council met on the above date with Mayor Bergeron presiding. Aldermen present: Passmore, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith.

Minutes of meeting held June 15, 1931, were read and approved.

Enter Ald. Fessler.

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Passmore, that the sum of $15.00 to the Charlevoix Open Tennis tournament, covered by the following yes and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Passmore, Fessler, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith. Nays—None. Absent—Ald. Webster.

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Passmore, that Ordinance No. 197 be adopted as read.

ORDINANCE NO. 197

An ordinance to amend Section 1 of Ordinance No. ten of the ordinances of the City of Charlevoix, entitled, "An Ordinance to establish a Board of Review for the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and to repeal Section 1 of Ordinance No. 9 of the ordinances of the City of Charlevoix, entitled, '

»CIMARRON«

By EDNA FERBER

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WNU Service.

THE STORY

Yancey Cravat, part Cherokee Indian and part Virginia gentleman, arrives in Oklahoma Territory in a rough gathering of the Venture-Seekers. He is accompanied by his wife, Sabra, a beautiful girl from Wichita, Kansas. Yancey is a colorful character, a lover of the West, a dreamer. When the Run started, Yancey was the only man who refused to participate. He said he'd wait and get a claim where there was no rush. Sabra was horrified at this attitude. She longed to be settled in a home and to have the respect of her neighbors. Yancey's unconventional ways shocked her. Yancey went to the Run and staked a claim in the town of Osage. Sabra and the baby went to Wichita to live with Sabra's parents. Yancey practiced law in Osage and published a newspaper, The Wigwam. Sabra was horrified at the way he conducted the paper. Yancey championed the cause of the Indians in his editorials. He defended Isaac Lambshead, a Negro, when he was charged with murder. Yancey's paper was wrecked by a mob. Yancey left Osage and went to Wichita to get Sabra and the baby. Sabra refused to go back to Oklahoma with him. Yancey returned to Osage. Sabra followed him there. Yancey became interested in oil. He made a fortune. Sabra was delighted. She became a social leader. Yancey was bored. He left Sabra and went to Cimarron, New Mexico. Sabra followed him there. Yancey left Cimarron and went to Mexico. Sabra followed him there. Yancey left Mexico and went to Paris. Sabra followed him there. Yancey left Paris and went to Cimarron

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

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THE DOLE THREAT

There are indications that the people of the United States will have on their hands in the coming congress a real battle to prevent the serious threat of some sort of dole legislation. It would seem that the experience of Great Britain and other European nations with this form of so-called unemployment relief would be sufficient to prevent its serious support in America, but it seems that politicians are politicians the world around, and that many dole proposals will be made during the coming winter to switch unemployment relief from the various communities to the federal government.

It is reported that Senator Costigan of Michigan is contemplating a scheme for unemployment relief by which the federal government will go in with the various states in matching dollar for dollar for unemployment insurance, using a plan similar to that now employed in the financing of road construction.

That legislation of this kind would lead sooner or later to the out and out dole is obvious. It is to be remembered that the dole system in Great Britain started very innocently. It had to do only with certain trades in which there was reasonable unemployment. It was on a strict actuarial basis and it was claimed for it by its proponents that it would pay its way. So it did at the start, but the radical politicians got busy in Great Britain just as they get busy in the United States when socialistic legislation is in the offing. The result was that the benefit system was extended and widened until now it applies to the permanently unemployed as well as a serious burden on the taxpayers and the government. Having gotten itself into the mess, Great Britain now sees no immediate way of getting out.

It may be inferred that things would work differently in America but this is to be doubted. Our radical politicians here are even more vociferous and more clever than in Great Britain. But we already have one example in America—and that example in the city of Detroit which has gone in for the dole.

The experience has not been a pleasant one. Not only has the city been crippled financially but there have been charges of irregularity in the distribution of the dole. To quote from a recent editorial in the Chicago Post:

"Detroit has an unemployment relief dole of something like $1,000,000 a month and the strain of the abnormally heavy unemployment of last winter, according to friends of the city administration, produced some little confusion in the welfare department. This, however, scarcely explained the $207,000 embezzlement by a $120 a month employe or some of the charges made by the Ford Motor Company which have developed into a first-class war of words between city and company officials.

"Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit started the battle by unkind remarks about large corporations outside the city limits which threw unemployed workers on the Detroit taxpayers for support. The head of the Ford private police system retorted neatly that fraud was widespread in the administration of the dole and that of 5,560 persons listed on the welfare rolls as employes of the company, one-third had never worked there. Others had been discharged for cause and still others actually drew dole money while employed by the Ford company. The mayor demanded proof.

"The Ford police head countered by fixing the number of company workers also drawing the dole at three hundred and promising photostatic copies of the pay roll records in substantiation of the charge. Mayor Murphy ordered a police investigation of the thirty-two thousand families drawing benefits and insisted that the city's fund was administered as efficiently as most businesses.

"A statement which is open to challenge. Meanwhile enough has been disclosed in the Detroit situation to class it as another very excellent argument against the introduction of a city, state or federal-aided dole system in the United States."

FIGHTING HIGH GAS TAXES

Though legislatures in ten states succeeded in raising the gasoline tax this year, news dispatches and editorials in the nation's newspapers show that the popularity of the levy is on the wane and that the tax is no longer "painless."

For the first time in the history of the tax, there was active and widespread opposition to increased rates in many states. The rate was raised only after prolonged and bitter battles, and in several states opposition is continuing to show itself through activity for a referendum vote to offset legislative action. The plea of state officials that larger gas receipts are needed, is met by protests from motorists and business men that the time has come for economy and efficiency in government, rather than increased expenditures.

This should be good news for the harassed motorist, who, in addition to a gas tax of two to six cents a gallon, must likewise pay a personal property tax, a registration fee and a driver's license fee for the privilege of operating his car. Perhaps happier days are ahead in which he will not have to face the apparition of still higher taxes.

THE REAL POWER TRUST

In a recent article, Matthew S. Sloan, President of the New York Edison Company, said that there is no such thing as a power trust today; that it is merely a fabrication of politicians seeking an issue. But there is danger that we will have a real power trust—a danger coming from a different direction than most of us suspect. The real and menacing power trust can be created by those who are fighting the imaginary trusts of the present. Government ownership of the electric industry would mean a power trust of the most expensive sort—a gigantic, all-powerful bureaucracy, reaching into every part of the nation.

Those who remember the government "railroad trust" in wartime, will appreciate the justice of this. No monopoly can be so complete as a government monopoly. No capitalist can be so powerful as a government official. No business could cost so much as a business run by a bureaucracy which can call upon the treasury for the people's money with which to pay its expenses.

The cry of "power trust" is, for the most part, nothing more nor less than camouflage to hide the real issues—which is, Shall we have individualism or socialism as the American policy of the future? That is the question of the moment—that is the problem which the American people will be called upon to decide.

THE "PLUS" SERVICES OF INSURANCE

The purchaser of fire insurance gets his full money's worth—and then some.

It is common belief that insurance merely furnishes indemnity of a definite amount for a specified premium. But in recent years the stock fire insurance companies have gone far beyond that. They give the public secondary services that are of incalculable benefit.

Through surveys of houses, buildings and water systems, testing of stoves, furnaces and similar appliances, through unremitting educational work and relentless prosecution of the arsonist, the fire insurance industry has labored hard to keep fire losses down. It has striven for better building construction and more modern building codes—with the result that our homes and persons are far safer and insurance protection cheaper in the average city but there have been the case had this work been left undone. The industry has constantly lowered its rates, during a time when other costs were on the increase.

It should be understood that these "plus" services of fire insurance are gratuitous. They pay for themselves, and more, by making the buildings of the nation more resistive to fire. Every American, whether or not he is the owner of a fire policy, is indebted to the fire insurance industry for helping to protect his property and make his life more safe.

GUNS AND GROCERIES

It has been found, in Washington, D. C., that many thousands of pistols and revolvers are possessed by local residents although only a very few gun enthusiasts are licensed to have them. One newspaper states that firearms are about as easy to buy as groceries.

Here, in a nut-shell, is one of the strongest arguments against legislation arbitrarily restrictive of such personal rights and liberties as owning a gun. Such laws, going against the grain of free people accustomed to having guns for either protection or sport, are unenforceable and help breed a contempt for all law. They make technical law-breakers out of otherwise good citizens.

A feasible gun law is one making it illegal for a person with a criminal record to possess a weapon, and increasing the penalty for crimes committed with the aid of firearms. Such a law discourages the packing of deadly weapons and at the same time protects the constitutional rights of citizens.

THE PEOPLE'S PROBLEM

No other industry has wider distribution of ownership than the railroads.

Renewed railroad prosperity would mean renewed general prosperity. One-fourth to one-third of the reserve funds of life insurance companies and about 15 per cent of deposits in savings banks are invested in railroad securities. There are about two million individual owners of railroad bonds and stocks. Endowed schools, colleges and hospitals are commonly dependent for part of their income on funds invested in railroads.

There are hundreds of thousands of railroad employes, and hundreds of thousands more who are indirectly employed by the railroad through the industry's vast purchases of materials of all kinds.

Are railroad problems "the people's problems?"

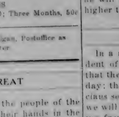
If you are a day laborer, an investor of savings or a bank president—it's a problem you must help solve.

PLANS TO BEAT UNEMPLOYMENT

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

Should loss among unemployment as a social or political problem. For them the remedy is compulsory accumulation of reserve funds on the insurance principle through contributions from the employer, the employee, the state or all three. Work will not meet the present emergency, since there is no reserve to finish jobs now built up and it would take years to do so. At best this plan could only become effective at some indefinite time in the future or sustain the return of another catastrophe of general unemployment. Others look upon unemployment as merely an economic problem, holding that the only fundamental preventive is in business stability.



R. C. STEPHENSON

It may well be asked whether either of these forces—namely, the creation of unemployment insurance funds on the one hand or the maintenance of business stability on the other—do not present to themselves larger problems than the problems they seek to cure. However I am inclined to the belief that the more practical line of approach to the solution of such problems and the prevention of acute unemployment is through unemployment presents in along the latter lines of economic foresight rather than along lines of social legislation.

National Foresight

Business foresight is conceivable not only for the individual but for business as a whole. Instead of individuals and virtually all lines of industry failed to practice it during the latter years of the recent prosperity.

The public welfare of the United States demands that industry as a whole, vigorously and sincerely devote itself to the development of plans of economic foresight, aimed to prevent repetitions of the present unemployment situation. The general outlines for such plans are clearly indicated. They demand that industry adopt a long range viewpoint and by out its operations on a distribution more even, be through that it is far better to have a low point of good employment activity than a short period of frantically over-competitive endeavor which would tend to insure overproduction in various lines, to prevent over-expansion of plant capacity, to avoid overstimulation of public buying and above all to avoid periods of slumps and stagnation following in the wake of booms. All present-day air conditioning engineering, the Holland Institute of Thermodogy of Holland, Mich. Potential relief waits in the basement of nearly every home, ready to spread the comfort of coolness.

For just as modern air conditioning science has made it possible to keep the movie theater "20 degrees cool" while the temperature outdoors is above 90, so it is possible to keep the dwelling house a refuge from outdoors heat during the hot week weeks of summer.

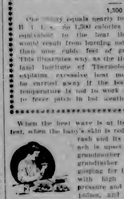
Only, whereas the cooling of public buildings and other big structures requires complicated and expensive machinery, home cooling can be accomplished at a minimum of expense with slight changes in the same equipment that supplies heat in winter.

To understand why this is so, the engineers of the Institute of Thermodogy explain, it is necessary to know something about how evaporation heat gets into the human body and the body gets rid of it.

Human Body Like Furnace.

In the first place, the body is just like a furnace. Eating is just like putting in fuel. The food is only dined in the body flames, producing energy.

But the body is like an engine; to just as the boiler and pistons of a locomotive convert heat energy into

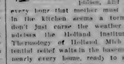


In Ancient Days the Punkah Gave Relief From the Heat

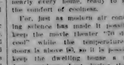
mechanical energy to keep the wheels going round, so the body converts heat into energy to fix food into muscular energy for the performance of work.

Most of us, though, don't turn all the heat energy of the food we eat into muscular energy expended in exertion. Much of it remains in the form of heat. Physiology tells us that the internal temperature of the healthy body is 98.6 degrees. When it goes above it gets those that

When the heat wave is at its fiercest, when the baby's skin is red with rash and the sun



is sunset when grandmother and grandfather are gasping for breath with high blood pressure and rapid pulses, and even



every home that mother must spend

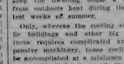
Tailor-Made Weather for Homes Now an Actuality

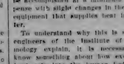
Slight Change Converts Heating Plant From One-Season Affair Into Year-Round Air Conditioning System.

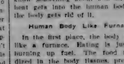
Here's How Much Heat Your Body Generates From a Single Dinner

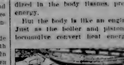
	Calories
Cold boiled ham	200
Scalloped potatoes	100
Vegetable salad (tomatoes, lettuce, with french dressing	200
Roll and butter	200
Ice cream	300
Frosted cake	400
Black coffee with sugar	100
	1,500

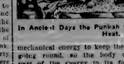
The resting pounds nearly two lb. H. P., or 1,200 calories by combustion in the heat that would result from burning nine cubic feet of coal. This illustration sets as the idea of heat energy of Professor explains excessive heat must be carried away if the body temperature is not to work by to force pains in but comfort

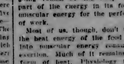


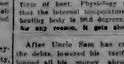


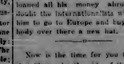


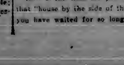












Electrified Propeller Unit Speeds the Velocity of Air Through Heating Plant to Produce Summer Cooling and Enhance Winter Heating.

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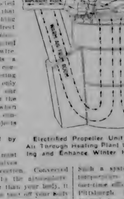

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Heating System Used for Cooling

Why aren't we always turning on the air conditioning system when it is in fever? For, of course, we can sense for more heat than is needed for the work we do and to keep the body at its normal temperature. The reason is that the human body has the remarkable faculty of controlling its own temperature, but is a thermostat automatically controls the temperature of a house, school or office building.

Body Throws Off Heat.

Thermostats are instruments placed on the walls of rooms, each one so installed that, when the temperature falls to a certain point, an electric current is sent to a motor down in the basement. This motor turns a simple mechanism to open the draft door of the furnace. When the temperature of the room upstairs comes back to the required point, the thermostat shuts off the draft. In closely similar manner the Holland Institute of Thermodogy explains, the body controls its own temperature. This is done in two principal ways.

One of these is radiation. The body gives off its excessive heat to objects that are cooler. But during an extremely hot weather, this safety valve is apt to close down. Then comes into play the other principal cooling effects we find up in the air. Moving air cools us as they cool; absorb any of its heat.

Conducted to the surface, but heat leaves the body in other ways. Some heat is conducted to the air next to the skin and passes from one thing to another by direct contact. But as most things are cooler than the body, this method of cooling is confined along a couple of inches. Conducted heat is a small factor in air cooling. Diffusing engineering because ordinarily only a small part of our body surface—but the soles of our feet, when exposed, contribute to the cooling effect.

Heat Carried Off by Air.

But one of the most important safety valves is the third, convection. Convected heat is conveyed by the atmosphere. If the air is cooler than the body, and circulates about it, then it is the air which takes away the heat. If the air is warmer than the body, it will help to warm you. If body temperature and air temperature are the same, there is no heat exchange between them.

The practical conclusions in which these three safety valves don't operate to reduce the excessive heat generated in the body. Those are the extreme summer conditions which we call "stifling" and "weathering." And all the objects surrounding the body are not warmer or cooler than the body and the air is too warm to convey any of its heat away. What can be done to serve as an emergency valve?

As a matter of fact, what does happen? The body sweats. Sweat is evaporated. Now, one of the basic principles of physics is that evaporation causes coolness. So perspiration really is one of the best natural safety valves we have. But it is one of the most inefficient. It is only when the air is dry that it is thoroughly effective. If excessive warmth. Anything that increases the evaporation of perspiration is a great aid to comfort.

Humidity Important Factor

Of course, the relative humidity of the air has much to do with this. When the relative humidity is high, when the weather is "muggy" as we say, the body is not so thoroughly dry but the less it is the humidity, the air circulates as a cooling influence. Aside from other sources that it can't absorb much heat from the skin.

That is the condition when the humidity is high and the air is stagnant. But suppose that the air both stagnant, but is moving past and around the body with a lively velocity. Whenever a particle of moisture is driven from the body, it still no borne away quickly and there air still comes and goes to repeat the process. So the air's movement will give us relief by increasing evaporation.

Air motion, moreover, is the chief thing that aids convection. Of course, when the air is hot and moving rapidly, it can't help but heat the body rather than cool it. But conditions seldom are so severe that this occurs. Usually, air motion, with a temperature even slightly below that of the body, is cooling.

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From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dr. Valle of St. Louis, joined his family here Saturday.

There are 215 guests at the Chicago Club.

"Cap" Taylor is second mate on the City of Charlevoix.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Charlevoix Cornet Band is being organized.

Eighty-five persons take their morals at the Belvedere House.

A Chicago paper states that drilling Bull surrendered to Capt. Walter Clifford, formerly of this place.

Four hundred and forty-three letters were cancelled at the Charlevoix post office yesterday.

C. M. Morris of Cincinnati, a guest at the Bridge Street House, caught 450 trout in five days' trip up the Jordan last week.

Capt John Nagley of Grass Lake, was in town yesterday on his way home from Milwaukee where he has purchased the schooner "Tom Payne", for $1,250.

Let us one of our old residents who used to sit on the wall-whittling bench in Uncle Phil Sharp's office waiting for the venerable one named Indian to arrive with his sandwiche back load of mail matter, come around Charlevoix post office now and see the six or seven members of mail that daily arrive and then ask himself if his hopes of the growth of Charlevoix have been realized.

A telephone has been put up between the sentinel building and the residence of the editor. Wilhelm Acoustic Telephones are the instruments used. They are the best acoustic telephones to use. They are manufactured in Grand Rapids by a company of which Lieut. Gov. M. S. Crosby is Secretary and Treasurer. W. A. Smith has been appointed agent and will take orders for instruments from any persons desiring to establish private telephone lines.

Charlevoix has been incorporated three years, and up to date no village tax has been levied. Whatever public improvements have been made or salaries paid, has come from the license fund. Now that every street has a sidewalk, relieving us of the future necessity of building crosswalks to any great extent, what will you do with your money? What do you think, gentlemen, of the question of building a public dock at the foot of Clinton street? Would it not be for the good of our village to have a dock where the large steamers and local passengers and freight without transferring our private dock? We favor the proposition as if a small tax be levied to do it. Another scheme is talked of which we heartily endorse and that is the purchase of the wooded land along the east of Main street for a public park. While we have all our surroundings peachable attractions in many near visitors we should, by every means in our power, endeavor to supply the goods which we advertise. The ground in question forms a natural park, with evergreens, sightly hills, beautiful evergreens, and all overlooking Lake Michigan. Such a park would undoubtedly be worth many times the cost of such a purchase and we say buy it if it can be done honorably and the village to do it.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

R. S. Lamont has purchased a lot opposite this office on which he is making preparations to erect a residence.

"Tire" Sweet, formerly of the Beaver, has come to Charlevoix to take up his residence. We extend a welcome.

A party of four young men recently ascended the Jordan and "killed" a hundred weight of speckled trout.

A. Fox & Co's new scow, the Ida, was launched yesterday. She is of the same dimensions as the one recently launched.

Harry Fickies' Great Opera Combination and Bazaline Confectionery at Thunemugger Bunilup showed at this place on Thursday evening.

PICTURE GALLERY—M. S. S. Farmer has opened a picture establishment near the mill office where we will take all styles of popular tin plate pictures.

Since the death of the Cherubim the Sentinel has been designated by the Auditor General as the paper in which to publish the tax lists of Dalrymple and Mackinac counties. The Lake, Emmet, Manistee and Chippewa counties were previously awarded.

A GREAT DAY FOR CHICAGO

T. W. Holland, Esq., who returned from Chicago by the City of Traverse, informs us that the canal which has been constructed connecting the Chicago and Illinois rivers, was opened on Saturday last. A barge of very fifty water started southward. As this city of Traverse approached Lake Michigan the water in the river was moving up stream and near the lake the water had become quite clear and over all the canal proves a success, as seems altogether probable. Chicago may now rejoice. Here was the thing to do all filthy rivers. The pure water of Lake Michigan flowing through the city will be an acquisition to be proud of.—Herald.

ENGINEERS FIND ANSWER TO HOME COOLING PROBLEM

Electrified Propeller Keeps Up Lively Circulation of Air Through House.

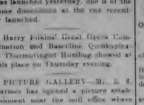
Engineers know four ways to produce a cooling effect in theaters, hotels, factories and other big buildings and, according to the Holland Institute of Thermodogy of Holland, Mich., the same methods might be used to cool your home. One is by the evaporation of water. Another is by conditioning engineer's four ways of cooling at a building "20 degrees cool" when it's sweltering hot outdoors, are now using a cooling "20 degrees cool" when it's sweltering hot outdoors, are cooling rolls, or by any combine both these.

2. He may evaporate water without adding heat to the air or subtracting heat from it—a comparatively inefficient process which results in some cooling.

3. He may subtract heat from the air but of this all by means of cooling by low the dew point, as in a domestic frying plant.

4. He may energy in the most convenient, simple the effect of the outdoors without air-conditioned in temperature. So, usually, he is content to keep the air moving with electric fans.

But for most of us, in our homes, says the Holland Institute of Thermodogy, the only practical method is by the fan that lifts the first three methods require expensive and cost



The Kitchen Fan Draws Off Heat and Odors of Cooking Range.

efficient machinery. So, to cool our homes we have to resort to the fan or air motion. There are three classes of electrified fans for this purpose.

First, there is the ordinary household fan. On a hot night it may be turned on and directed upon the occupants of the house, and the velocity of its air currents will produce a decided cooling effect.

Then there is the slightly kind of "exhaust ventilator," intended to be built into a part of the space of the kitchen stove. Any household will appreciate its efforts in drawing off the heat and odor of the cooking range.

But both the fan and the "exhaust ventilator" are limited in usefulness. They cannot cool more than one room or a few persons at a time. Those limitations do not apply to the third class of home-cooling equipment—the new type of heating system equipped with an electrified propeller which keeps lively currents of air circulating through all the rooms of the house. "There are two kinds of home-heating plants that have this summer-cooling feature, one known as the 'vaporizer' system, and the other as the 'unit-ventilator.' During the winter their function is to move the warmed air from the heat generator through all rooms of the home more rapidly and in greater volume than the ordinary warm air circulating plant will do.

One consequence of this is that it takes less time to warm up the house on cold mornings. Also these systems maintain more uniform temperatures, which are the same inside

An apple a day will keep the doctor away providing you don't take it in the form of apple jack.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

Probate of Will.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Lewis, Deceased

Wilbur Lewis having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Rollie L. Lewis, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 24th day of August, A. D. 1931, at 10 a. m., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1313

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Finneran, Jr., Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of June, 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

On reading estate having been admitted to probate and I. P. Adams of Charlevoix, Mich., having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 12th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1312

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Norman A. Quackenbush and Lena Quackenbush of Wyoming Township, Kent County, Michigan, to Walter Tillinson of the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated July 8, 1908, and recorded July 9, 1909, in Liber 40 of Mortgages, on Page 28, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Tillinson to George W. Dickinson, by assignment dated October 5, 1911 and recorded October 12, 1911 in Liber 49 Page 344, and assigned by George W. Dickinson of the City of Petoskey, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated May 2, 1912, and recorded May 3, 1912 in Liber 51 of Mortgages on Page 580 in the Register's Office for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the said described said mortgage for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Four Dollars and Thirty Four Cents ($1404.34).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest at seven per cent (7) per annum, and all legal costs and charges of sale, including the attorney fee provided by statute, together with said taxes paid prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The North Half (N. ½) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W.¼) of Section Thirty Five (35) Town Thirty Three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to U. S. Survey, less the North Fourteen acres of the West half (W. ½) of the South Half (S. ½) of the said Southwest Quarter (S.W. ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) as above described, and which alley was dedicated by the City of Charlevoix by a deed recorded in Liber 84, of Deeds at page 226 the said parcel being a part of lots one and two of Block six of the said plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and known as Lots one and two (1 and 2) of Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid, in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, at the said front door of the Court House aforesaid, and which alley was dedicated by the City of Charlevoix by a deed recorded in Liber 84, of Deeds at page 226 the said parcel being a part of lots one and two of Block six of the said plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid.

Dated: May 28, 1931.

GEIP C. GRIKEN,
Mortgagee

Dated June 13th, 1931.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Michigan.
Attorney for Mortgagee 8113

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
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DENTIST
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Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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QUALITY MERCHANDISE
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REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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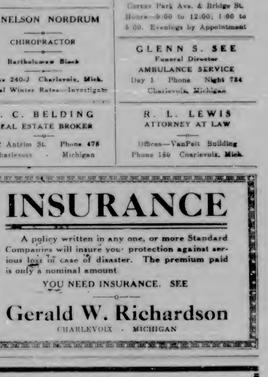

The Mark of a QUALITY Lumber
4 SQUARE
Packaged and Guaranteed
Better lumber that saves its cost
These items can now be purchased under the 4-Square Guarantee for which it is featured.
FINISHING LUMBER
BEVEL SIDING
COLONIAL SIDING
DROP SIDING
SOFTWOOD FLOORING
END MATCHED
SOFTWOOD FLOORING
CEILING AND PARTITION
SHELVING - STEPPING
CASING -

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

How to Be Promoted

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

That Would Be a Lot of Eats

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Print Shop Talk

EVERY OUTDOOR GIRL NEEDS This Cream

Do you love summer sports? If you do—take this beauty hint. Before going outdoors always smooth on your skin Plough's Perfecto (Vanishing) Cream. This dainty cream assures perfect protection from sun and wind, prevents impurities from entering the pores and holds face powder on for hours with natural beauty.

To banish skin congestion (disfiguring pimples) use Plough's Cleansing Cream. It removes deep-set dirt and other impurities and brings to your skin clear, tonic beauty.

To keep your skin young, replace its natural oils with Plough's Cold Cream. It clears wrinkles and restores youthful beauty.

Each of Plough's Perfecto, Cleansing and Cold Cream is economically priced at 75c the tube.

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

Preserve Old Home of William Cullen Bryant

The declaration by the Massachusetts Historical society of the birthplace of William Cullen Bryant at Cummington, Mass., draws attention to the fact that within 25 miles of New York is the home in which Bryant lived and wrote for the greater part of his life. It is Cedarmere, at Roslyn, on the north shore of Long Island, now preserved as a shrine of American poetry. Not only that, but in the cemetery adjoining at North Dutch the remains of the poet rest. Few more lovely spots can be found on Long Island than Cedarmere. Bryant's gardener, Hiram Dodge, who occupies the homestead, was kept the house as it was when occupied by the poet. There is the old terrace, with the worn redstone mantle of Hiram peaches. The monument at Bryant's graveside upon the estate is situated upon the very spot he selected for his interment.

After his return to the Evening Post in 1827 he was connected, at intervals with that, earlier newspaper of the Bryant home, whose grounds slope to meet the meadows where it joins through Bryant's words. But, although much time has passed, nothing has changed at Cedarmere since the days of the passing of the poet.

3 Favorites

THE Monarch Lion Head Trade Mark has been a safe guide to the best in foods for 78 years.

Here are three of the outstanding favorites in the list of more than 250 Monarch Super-Quality Foods—Monarch Chili Sauce, Monarch Catsup, Monarch Fever Pickles.

Their purity, cleanliness, flavor and good quality are assured by 50,000 independent retailers.

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

Grass and the Classics

Gene Tunney said at a dinner in honor of Hugh Walpole, the English letterer and novelist:

"If we were to read the old books—Tolstoi and Tarrius and so on—then we'd judge all those new off-color books more wisely.

"I know a man who reproached his daughter one day for her ignorance of the classics, and the girl's answer was:

"Golly, dad, how can a girl read the books she might to when she's only got time, as it is, to read the ones she oughtn't to."

His Bread?

Mrs. Slaughter—I want some cigars for my husband for his birthday.

Clerk—What kind, madam?

Mrs. Slaughter—Well, I don't know, exactly; but he is a middle-aged man and always dresses in black.—Border Cities Star.

Danger flies bring disease!

Kill them quick! Spray FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

All God's Chil'un Get a Ducking

The old Tabernacle pooled and the waters of the Potomac opened out and John Alden stood ankle deep in water baptized at Washington, Rev. Lightfoot Mickey was the pastor in charge at the colorful ceremony.

World Follows Lindy's Exploits

Plans for Trip to Orient Interest All Peoples

Washington.—Where Lindbergh goes the world is interested. Following the action of American Airways, Inc., gave to honor of being the only woman in the United States to hold the position of traffic manager of a major air line.

After three years' experience in aeronautical promotion work and was given charge of 10,000 sales mail and express on the American Airways from Kansas City to St. Louis and Chicago.

Miss Ely came to the Transcontinental in 1927 he was connected, as a hostess with that, earlier newspaper of the Bryant home, whose grounds slope to meet the meadows where it joins through Bryant's words. But, although much time has passed, nothing has changed at Cedarmere since the days of the passing of the poet.

Ackerman's Umbrella Still Loyal in 52nd Year

Plainfield, N. J.—An ancient and widely traveled umbrella, the property of Representative Frank R. Ackerman, of Fort Wayne, Ind., recently began its 52nd second year of service. The umbrella was brought to Liverpool, accompanied with another one purchased by Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Vincent provided the years ago, but Mr. Ackerman has traveled 70,000 miles with him ever since.

Damage Suit Against City Lasts for 18 Years

Cincinnati.—Mrs. Elizabeth Schmang said the town of St. Bernard owe her $10,000 for damage to property with a street improvement in 1911. Three judgments in her favor have been returned in the 18 years since, but she never has collected a cent because of appeals. The latest judgment in her favor was for $5,000, but Mrs. Schmang already owed the amount sought in the original suit.

Mother and Daughter Wed at Double Ceremony

Reno, Nev.—Mother and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Ling and Miss Ruth Jennings, brides in Reno at a double ceremony performed by Judge Thomas F. Moran. Mrs. Ling, a widow, became the bride of Edwin E. Hudson; daughter, the bride of Joseph A. Kastle.

POTPOURRI

Heat

Heat results from the agitation of molecules of which every substance consists. Some of the earth's heat comes directly or indirectly from the sun; and although only a small fraction of its total comes directly or indirectly from the sun; and although only a small fraction of its total comes directly or indirectly from the sun; and although only a small fraction of its total

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 27, 1931

The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present: Townsend, Smith, Hooker, Webster, Alsdorf—All. Foster and Abl. Kibbe.

Minutes of the previous meetings read and approved.

Voter Aldermen Kibbe and Foster.

Resolved that Ordinance No. 164 be taken up at a special meeting to be held Aug. 1 and that all others same be mailed to the clerk. Yeas —All. Nays—None. Resolved that Ordinance No. 164 be taken up at a special meeting to be held Aug. 1 and that all others same be mailed to the clerk. Yeas —All. Nays—None.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $10,766.84 for Bail them correct and recommend they be allowed

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	31.25
R. E. Hite, Salary	52.08
Wilma Swinney, Salary	37.50
B. F. Sesh, Salary	50.00
City Band, Concerts	150.00
John Nixon, Jr. Garbage Can	
Dist. No. 3, Bal. Int. on Bonds	
Int. 2-5	84.44
John Nixon, Mower Blvd., Sewer Dist. 6, Bond No. 2 and Int. 2-5	85.60
Ed. J. Bay, Labor	18.00
John Zeitler, To minutes rec'd. at Goddard Dist. 5-Sch'l	100.00
Wilma Swinney, Salary	37.50
Argo Milling Co., Coal for Dist. Health Unit	113.42
Iosa Coulter, First pmt. Appt. due 5-15-31	150.00
H. D. Marshall, Labor	2.00

AUTO CAMP FUND

H. L. Brady, Salary	56.00
Robert R. Boothroyd, Supplies	2.45

FIRE FUND

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and toll	4.85
Deputy City Clk., Pd. Exp.	1.45

ADVERTISING FUND

Benj. Brown, Supplies	25.00
Glen Rose, Mgr. baseball tm., Expense of team	15.00

SEWER FUND

H. D. Marshall, Labor	65.87

HEALTH FUND

J. C. Lurey, Salary	15.00

CEMETERY FUND

Ben Newland, Salary	50.00
John Marshall, Labor	39.00
Hill Chatfield, Labor	39.00
Floyd Hull, Labor	39.00
Floyd Hull, Truck	30
Staley Bros., Supplies	8.85

PUBLIC FUND

Charles Jefferies, Salary	50.00
Charles Novak, Salary	50.00
Alma Webster, Salary	50.00
Floyd Bens, Salary	50.00
C. M. Ry. Co., Supplies, 12452	88.89
H. H. Edwards & Co., Sup.	71.43
Graybar Elec. Co., Supplies	93.41
General Electric Co., Supplies	3.80

WATER FUND

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and toll	14.10
Miss. M. L. Pitts, Salary	3.50
Lemon Bros., Salary	62.50
Robert R. Boothroyd, Supplies	8.64
Traverse City Iron Wks., Supplies	17.80
Murray Mfg. Co., Supplies	17.56
Deputy City Clerk, Supplies	73
R. U. Maycroft, Labor	37.50
Ed. Goldstick, Supplies	4.50

On motion by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Finnerkin that the bills be allowed and orders drawn— Ayes—Ald Finnerkin, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster, Nays—None.

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Floyd Hull, Labor	39.00
Floyd Hull, Truck	30
Staley Bros., Supplies	8.85
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and toll	12.40
City Treasurer, Kostir's Assignment	8.00
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	666.65
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Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and toll	12.40
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New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 31, AUG. 1

"The Secret Call"

With Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, vivid and beautiful red-head who stepped into the screen spotlight overnight and is making a sensation in this terrific drama of breathless love versus ruthless politics. Extra—Comedy, "You're In The Army."

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 3

Ruth Chatterton In

"The Magnificent Lie"

Even more than "Sarah and Son" or "Anybody's Woman" "The Magnificent Lie" proves Ruth Chatterton's screen supremacy. You'll talk about this! Extra—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Booth Tarkington's great story

"Father's Son"

With Lewis Stone, Irene Rich, Leon Janney and a dozen of Hollywood's brightest kids. Extra—Pathe News, Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Dorothy Mackaill in

"Her Reckless Hour"

Extra—Comedy, "Hat Wires."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

Joe E. Brown, he-w'he's a nut loose in an Austin. Going goofier, nuttier, funnier every minute in

"Broad Minded"

With Ona Munson, Wm. Collier, Jr. Extra—Comedy, "Big Splash."

HUMIDIFIED HOME AIR PROTECTS HEALTH, HOUSE & FURNISHINGS

DAMAGE DONE BY SUPER-DRY AIR

Atmosphere, Humidity-Hungry, Sucks Moisture From Occupants, Household Furnishings.

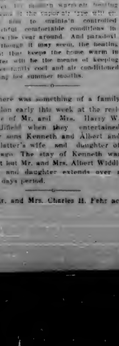
DISEASE and discomfort lie in wait for man and damage to expensive furniture and other household furnishings lurk in preliminary methods of home heating unless the Holland Humidifier, of Thermology of Holland, Mich.

In refrigeration of the future, the frontline points to the excellence of cools and other respiratory infections that torture, epidemic with the advancement of the winter heating season, and to the damage to indoor decks, pianos, and to interior wood, more additional to the furniture in fact of winter indoor air.

As the symptoms of living have changed and efficient heating systems have replaced the old stove burner and fire above the serious effects of moisture deficiency in the home are appreciated more and more evident. The old question of wash days hiding days the freezing-up-bottle and the moving days, which once were the source of much household moisture are no more. An adequate supply of moisture is hardly lacking in the home of today.

The way to lessen this will be termed superiority. This is due to the fact that winter air does not contain enough moisture to suit human requirements. As air is heated, it expands and has greater moisture capacity. To supply this it draws upon every other near moisture such as cellar and the result is drying of household equipment. Humid things in the home during the day are drawn the moisture from the skin, and drive out and irritates the delicate membranes in the nose and throat that under normal conditions resist a host of germs. Health resistance is thrown in broken down and persons easily "take" the "flu" or pneumonia germs that cause influenza, bronchitis, pneumonia, and other ills of the respiratory tract.

The only remedy for this unhealthy condition can be artificial humidification of the home air. To supply an adequate amount of moisture at least a gallon of water per room should be evaporated each day. This is far more than enough for the average home. Many efficient arrangements of Modern warm air systems of the steam or hot water heating systems do the nearly humidifier that evaporates from 10 to 15 gallons of water per day according to requirements. These humidifiers enable the maintenance of a relative humidity of 40 to 50 per cent, an ample supply of moisture in the air to preserve health and to prevent the drying out of costly furnishings and interiorness, thereby saving and assures getting physical comfort at moderate temperatures of 70 or 72 degrees.



VITAMINS AND VAPOR
INVISIBLE HEALTH PROTECTORS

VITAMINS CAN NOT BE SEEN IN FOOD — SUN CAN VAPOR BE SEEN IN AIR

Without a maximum supply of Vitamins human's do not grow and develop properly

Without an adequate amount of moisture in the air, no living thing can grow and thrive properly

VAPOR IN HOME PROTECTS HEALTH

Epidemics of Winter Ailments Laid to Dearth of Moisture Indoors.

JUST IMPORTANT are the vitamins and sunshine in food, but equally as important is the moisture in the air. Without an adequate supply of the various vitamins, foods would be unable to perform their functions properly, and the common ailments which result from lack of vitamins are rickets, eye diseases, stunted growth, indigestion, scurvy, beriberi, and worse. But science has proved that various of the vitamins are essential in disease prevention and in the cure of many diseases.

Equally important to life is another invisible protector—an adequate supply of humidity, vapor evenly in the air. Without air moisture, land-life could not long exist. Even in desert regions, points out the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., the air contains a high percentage of moisture. In fact, says the institute, there is more moisture in desert air than in the air in most American homes during the heating season.

The amount of moisture in home air during winter is ably attested by the drying out of furniture and interior woodwork, by the inability of home owners to keep plants and flowers for any length of time. And continues the institute, it is strictly evidence of the epidemic of colds and other respiratory diseases that afflict the American public every fall and winter.

Because these diseases become epidemic with the approach of cold weather, progress of the heating season, health authorities and air-conditioning experts are of the opinion that the excessively dry air in American homes and places of work is a contributing factor of no mean importance. They point out that lack of moisture causes gastric secretion defects and causes irritation of the delicate membranes of the respiratory organs, giving disease germs full opportunity to cause infection of the throat and lungs.

All illustrations by Eben Given, from Vincent Andorfer—"American Legendary Heroes" by Frank Shay, courtesy the Macaulay company, publishers.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Four years ago, while the Republican party was choosing Herbert Hoover as its candidate for president, Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York was in Houston, Texas, addressing the Democratic state convention.

Governor Smith was in a reminiscent mood. He told the delegates how, when he was a boy, he had been a page in the New York assembly. He told them how he had learned to read by studying the signs on the trucks that rumbled past the capitol. He told them how he had learned to write by practicing on the backs of envelopes.

Then he told them how, when he was a little older, he had been a newsboy, selling papers on the streets of New York. He told them how he had learned to count by counting his change.

Governor Smith's audience was delighted. It was delighted because it knew that Governor Smith was a self-made man, that he had risen from the ranks of the poor, that he had made his own way in the world.

Governor Smith's audience was delighted because it knew that Governor Smith was a typical American.

Typical Americans are not born with silver spoons in their mouths. They are born in humble circumstances, and they rise to fame and fortune by their own efforts.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to read and write. They learn to read and write by studying the signs on trucks and the backs of envelopes.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to count. They learn to count by counting their change.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to do anything. They learn to do things by doing them.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to succeed. They succeed by hard work and perseverance.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to govern. They learn to govern by governing.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to lead. They lead by leading.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to serve. They serve by serving.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to rule. They rule by ruling.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be free. They are free because they have struggled for freedom.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be equal. They are equal because they have struggled for equality.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be democratic. They are democratic because they have struggled for democracy.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be self-reliant. They are self-reliant because they have struggled for self-reliance.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be individualistic. They are individualistic because they have struggled for individualism.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be progressive. They are progressive because they have struggled for progress.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be liberal. They are liberal because they have struggled for liberalism.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be conservative. They are conservative because they have struggled for conservatism.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be radical. They are radical because they have struggled for radicalism.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be reactionary. They are reactionary because they have struggled for reactionism.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be anything. They are anything because they have struggled for anything.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be nothing. They are nothing because they have struggled for nothing.

Typical Americans are not born with the ability to be anything, to be nothing, to be free, to be equal, to be democratic, to be self-reliant, to be individualistic, to be progressive, to be liberal, to be conservative, to be radical, to be reactionary,

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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CREATING LAWLESSNESS

Human nature—one of whose fundamental characteristics is the urge toward freedom—cannot be changed by legislation.

Age-old customs cannot be erased overnight by a law.

Here are truths that should be called to the attention of every lawmaker. An important reason for the prevalence of crime in America is that we have harassed the good citizen with a tremendous volume of hasty, unenforceable and ill-considered legislation. It will usually be found that law-abiding nations are those where the laws are designed to protect the rights of citizens, rather than to restrict them on the dubious theory that crime will thus be lessened.

We cannot curb lawlessness by merely passing more needlessly restrictive laws to break.

NECESSITY OF COOPERATION STRESSED

In a recent address before the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Arthur H. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, stressed the necessity of concerted action of farmers for cooperation in producing and marketing their products.

As he pointed out, industry, finding that the individual business cannot blindly go its own way, has set up organizations for collective thinking. Agriculture, which in volume and value of production is greater than any other business, must do the same.

The dairymen of the nation have made great strides in promoting efficiency. Where, in 1850 we maintained 278 cows per 1,000 persons, in 1927 we needed but 186, in spite of the fact that consumption of dairy products has been increasing at a rapid rate. And the dairy farmer is now making further progress through cooperative organizations which provide him with a powerful selling agency for his milk in addition to aiding him in increasing his efficiency and raising the standard of his products. Only by adjustment of supply and demand—which, in turn, can only come through "cooperatives"—is the farmer able to receive a reasonable profit for what he sells.

The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association is a fine example of the type of organization of which Secretary Hyde has spoken. It has 48,000 members, 238 shipping plants, 24 distributing plants and facilities valued at $10,000,000. In the last ten years it has returned to its members over $10,000,000 MORE than they would have received except for the existence of the League. Here, in a nut shell, is the prime reason for the existence of the cooperative.

LITTLE CHANGE AT MOSCOW

We have seen a great deal of editorial comment recently to the effect that Russia is once more drifting toward capitalistic standards and that the time may not be far off when a complete change of front will be made by the autocratic soviet government at Moscow.

The alleged changes in the communist system recently announced have been summed up as follows:

To change the policy toward specialists of the old order to attract more of them to industry.

To increase the interior sources of industry and develop the piece-work system.

Readjustment of wages to make the scale commensurate with the type of labor performed; to halt the workers from shifting from one place to another to improve their living conditions.

"Even under socialism," Stalin is quoted as saying, "wages must be paid according to the work done and not according to the needs of the workers."

Nothing could be further from the truth than to say that this represents an about face on the part of the communist leaders. We have heard the same assertion time and again, during the past decade, that the reds were making a retreat toward capitalism. On each occasion the assertion has proved untrue and in a few weeks or months we have discovered that the cabal at Moscow had become more thoroughly communistic than ever.

Any statements of a change in the communist system coming out of Moscow are made for purposes of temporary policy only. The clique in charge at Moscow is determined, above all things, to retain its iron grip on Russia, and it cannot do this by permanently encouraging individual effort and individual responsibility.

GERMAN "RETALIATION"

In his interesting letters from Berlin, describing conditions in Germany, Frederick Kuh punctures the theory that American foreign sales have fallen because of the American protective tariff. The decline in American exports, it may be said, has not been greater in proportion than the decline in exports of all other nations, this being partly due to a decreased consuming capacity throughout the world, and partly to a heavy decline in commodity prices.

Mr. Kuh says that Germany is actively engaged in building up her export trade, in her effort to pay reparations and maintain employment for her own people. Whereas two years ago Germany was exporting fifteen million dollars worth of goods to America, and importing but from 30 to 35 million dollars worth of American goods, she is now exporting eleven and a half million dollars worth of goods to America, and importing about the same amount from this country.

In other words Germany, like every other country in a period of unemployment, is trying to buy less and sell more. This is a situation that has not been created nor greatly affected by our tariff. The drop in our exports would clearly have occurred regardless of whether we raised or lowered our tariff. By increasing our tariff we have, however, been able to keep more workers busy in the United States than would otherwise be possible. We are still buying abroad hundreds of millions of dollars worth of commodities as could produce at home, at a time when we have idle men and materials capable of producing them.

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

Every state should officially inaugurate a "Save-a-life" motor vehicle campaign this year. Several such campaigns have been tried in a number of eastern states with splendid results. Brakes, steering and lights are inspected and corrected and the need for safe and sane driving is brought home to the motorist. It is the common experience that the accident rate declines during the campaign and the period following.

Only organized effort can make progress against the increasing danger of our highways. The incompetent and the reckless have become genuine menaces to the lives and property of citizens. The toll of deaths and injuries mounts day by day, in spite of modernization of traffic laws in many states.

We must, through rigorous examination, make sure that the driver is capable of safely operating a car. Then we must, through "Save-a-life" campaigns, or similar movements, make sure that the car he drives is mechanically safe. Thereafter the problem comes down to individual responsibility and understanding. Education must be unremitting. The motorist, as an individual, must accept the responsibility that is his when he uses the public highways.

Automobiles cost more lives than wars. At a time when all the enlightened nations of the world are seeking for peace, it might likewise be well for them to concentrate on peaceime public safety.

THE WORKER AND INDUSTRY

An organized movement to insure stability of employment for several hundred thousand workers has been launched by the electric light and power industry. This action followed a recent address by Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company, favoring cooperation between employers and workers in administering and contributing to old age, accident and job insurance.

Mr. Swope said: "Unless industry finds a way, the government may feel itself compelled by public opinion to endeavor to solve the problem. If it is done by the states, then the costs will be distributed through taxation and there will be an economic restraint either on the collection of the funds or their distribution.

"The question becomes largely the responsibility of management, but even in this case the cooperation of the employe should be enlisted so that his interest may be aroused and he may be fully cognizant of the significance of the solution of this problem."

SILVER IN INDUSTRY

The future of silver, according to Charles White Merrill of the Bureau of Mines, will depend on industry. He points out that silver, except for photography, has found no important industrial use in recent times, and the photographic industry does not take five per cent of available silver supply.

The United States is the leading consumer of silver for arts and industries, using about 42,000,000 ounces a year. Use of silver in other countries is small, and three-fourths of the current supply goes for coinage. If the metal is to be brought back to its former standing, it must find new markets and new uses.

Effort is now being given to studying fields in which silver might profitably be used. The world, generally, has gone to the gold standard of money, and the next logical development is to make silver, like copper and lead, an important industrial metal.

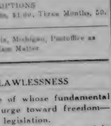
The best way to get rid of the farm surplus is to make fat women fashionable again. The reason father doesn't eat so much wheat and corn products as usual is that mother doesn't prepare 'em any more on account of the calories.

Motor manufacturers are said to be searching for new ways to increase their output. That's easy. Have Congress pass a law making automobile riding illegal.

GETTING BUSINESS GLOOM BEHIND US

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

THERE is such a thing as overdoing a boom. Overindulgence makes the great majority sick the next day. And the same is true in a boom, and under conditions which, when the New York banker was asked recently when he could tell that a turn for the better had come. About three months after it has happened," he replied, "for stability implies



A. C. STEPHENSON

a turning point." Is there any more significance in that remark than appears on the surface. As one of our most optimistic and successful bankers realizes that the turn has already come and that we are now witnessing the time to adopt constructive policies that will enable business to progress along lasting lines, rather than to speed up from one period of depression to another by such panicky expedients as attempts to manipulate the currency and credit. Such remedies are as dangerous as they are futile.

It is a favorable sign of the times that the bankers of the country are more and more realizing that the welfare of the depositor has been safeguarded and all eyes are pointed and looking ahead for the best information that the turn for the better is on its way. Who knows but what the best thing we know we will get tomorrow looking backward instead of forward as we realize that the turn has already come. It is a matter of record and facts must take across the nation of the value of business and many of us are too busy minding the old Point from losing sight of the fact that there is an upward movement. He who knows but what the best information tomorrow will be one we are already taking place.

BANKERS FAVOR GRADUAL CHANGE

National Commission Believes Local Sentiment Should Govern Evolution in Methods of Conducting Banking.

IF substantial changes are to be brought about in branch banking in the United States they should originate with the bankers rather than with the Washington administration, in the opinion of Governor Eugene Meyer, Jr., of the Federal Reserve Board. Governor Meyer, speaking before the American Bankers Association recently, declared that "the initiative in the matter of changes in our banking system should come from the bankers themselves, rather than from the government."

Governor Meyer's statement was made in connection with the report of the Commission on Branch Banking, which was appointed by the Association a year ago to study the question and make recommendations. The commission, headed by Governor Meyer, has been holding hearings in various parts of the country, and has received a large number of written communications from bankers and others.

The commission's report, which was presented to the Association by Governor Meyer, declares that the present banking system of the United States is "fundamentally sound," and that "the dual system of banking, with the right of choice between state and national charters, should be preserved." The report also declares that "the privilege of establishing branches should be granted to national banks in states which grant that privilege to state banks, and should be withheld from national banks in states which withhold that privilege from state banks."

The commission's report, however, recommends that national banks be permitted to establish branches in the city of their location, regardless of the law of the state in which they are located, provided that the establishment of such branches is approved by the Federal Reserve Board. The report also recommends that national banks be permitted to establish branches in foreign countries, and to own the stock of foreign banks.

The commission's report, Governor Meyer said, was not intended to be the last word on the subject, but was merely a progress report. The commission will continue its study of the question, and will make further recommendations to the Association at its next annual convention.

Post and Gatty Will Fly to State Fair

Here are Wiley Post (left) and Harold Gatty, who started around the world in record time, with their famous plane, the Winnie Mae, in which they will fly to the Michigan State Fair and Exposition at Detroit the opening day, Sunday, Sept. 9.

TWO GREAT SKY SPECTACLES AT MICHIGAN FAIR

POST AND GATTY, HEROES OF GLOBE FLIGHT, SIGNED WITH FAMOUS PLANE

Autogiro Race Also Scheduled For The Closing Day's Program At Detroit

Two big air events for which arrangements have been completed have interested interest in the coming Michigan State Fair and Exposition to such a degree that record crowds are will in sight.

Not only is a great turnout from the metropolitan district certain and many other Michigan points assured, but from neighboring states, according to Fair Secretary John L. McNamara.

For the opening day Sunday, Sept. 9, aviation's two old state dignitaries will some of the foremost aeronautical figures in the country will be on hand to greet Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, globe-circling heroes, who will fly their famous plane, Winnie Mae, in to the fair grounds.

An impressive air escort is planned for this occasion with Howard F. Sebbe, himself an aviator of world wide renown, in charge of the formation ceremonies.

Saturday, Sept. 12, will see a thrilling air race between planes with five to 10 pilots of this type taking part. The height of the race will be for the grounds is rapidly being put in shape for these events and exciting interest throughout Federal action, would mean a swamped market for the country as a whole, and the public, pointed out, is beginning to realize that this is no time for panicky selling.

The $25,000 championship fund and track events also scheduled for the opening day under the auspices of the Aeronautical Association, Michigan Amateur Athletic Union and Detroit Department of Recreation, is a signal concert in the grass during the afternoon and at night in the Coliseum the fair features popular orchestras, which has been engaged for the entire week and established entertainment features, attention of the public is focused on the fair.

Engage Symphony For Michigan Fair

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar will be heard in two concerts daily during the week of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 13.

Miss Merrill Mozett Kyle will be featured as vocal soloist with the orchestra at the opening of the first week when she will be presented as soloists, including Miss Dorothy Lautz, concert master; Peter Hruby, first trumpet; John Wummer, first flute; Joseph Schmeer, first clarinet; Abner Stavitsky, first horn, and Fred A. Hyde, chief percussionist, who will appear as xylophone soloist.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, the opening day of the fair, the orchestra will give a concert especially in the grove at the state fair grounds, to be followed in the evening by patriotic numbers in the Coliseum. For the remainder of the week there will be afternoon concerts in the grove, and nightly appearances in the Coliseum in connection with the boats thrill.

BIGGER DISPLAY OF LIVESTOCK AT STATE FAIR

EARLY STEPS ARE TAKEN TO BUILD UP THIS MAJOR DEPARTMENT

In line with the greatly broadened interest this year of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, which opens Sunday, Sept. 9, and runs for a full week, efforts directed toward a pronounced revival of interest among Michigan farmers in breeding and exhibiting pure-bred livestock of every kind are already achieved.

Outstanding manufacturers and industrial leaders of Detroit have aligned themselves solidly behind the whole fair project, which has been enlarged and improved a hundred per cent, it is claimed, in every department.

Plans for this 92nd anniversary of the state fair to be held Sept. 6 to 13, inclusive, offer as much of interest to every visitor, whether from the city or farming community, as does any county or state fair in the country.

Conferences already held by men heads of the fair board, associations of breeders and members of the school groups assure well not only for their exhibits this fall but important strides in years to come. Matters such as premiums and better facilities for exhibitors will be taken up from time to time, with every viewpoint taken into consideration.

PURSES ATTRACT HARNESS ENTRIES

INTEREST IS KEEN IN EARLY CLOSING EVENTS

Interest in the harness racing program at the enlarged 1931 Michigan State Fair and Exposition, now the middle mile of September during the exhibition, will be just as keen as ever, if the impending list of entries for the early closing events is any criterion, according to Secretary John L. McNamara, in charge of the event.

Entries for the three events, which will be for $2,000 trot for the Manager's Trophy and a purse of $1,000, there will be five days of attractive racing events. In all $9,000 will be paid out to owners, drivers and grooms. To each driver declared the winner of the scheduled races the fair management will pay $20, while an additional $10 will go to the groom of the winner.

The early closing features will bring out the cream of a considerable number of Detroit and Michigan owners, with other states well represented.

Former Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan's ticket to his entry, Hickman, is made a good showing in the colonial cup event, the three-cornered trot and under, for the Mayor's Trophy and a $600 purse.

LANSING BOY FIRST ENTRY IN BETTER BABY CONTEST

Keith Wallace two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugh Wallace of South Cedar St. Lansing, holds the proud distinction of being the first entry in the state district of the Better Baby Contest at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition.

STATE FAIR TO OFFER TRIBUTE TO WOMANHOOD

STYLE SALON HOME-MAKING EXHIBITS WILL ATTRACT INTEREST

A living tribute to womanhood will be paid by the Michigan State Fair and Exposition in its portrayal of progress Sept. 6 to 12 at Detroit.

In developing the general scheme for a fair this year that will more truthfully reflect the state's great industrial progress there by will county industry into the family of activities, the fair management committee has devoted considerable thought to women's interests.

Advancement in the art of homemaking will be typified by a wealth of exhibits. The up-to-date equipment for lightening the burden of housekeeping, in woman's particular workshops, is to be displayed in a variety of specific attraction to the feminine visitors at the fair and especially.

A living tribute accompanying efficient and economy with the manufacture of a complete home will be the purpose of development. Plans for this outstanding feature call for a novel setting to display the latest modes with a nationally known director in charge.

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

S. Guilleaume, golf instructor, announces that all those desiring instruction must apply immediately as he is to leave Friday.

Edward Widdifield of the law firm of Widdifield and Shanahan of Traverse City, is in the village, combining business with pleasure.

M. J. Stockman and wife are in Muskegon this week, where they went to meet Rev. W. E. McLennan of Chicago, who is there attending an Epworth League convention.

The annual Weingarmeng Indian camp meeting at Kewadin began Monday and will last until August 12. Among the leading Indians to be present are Rev. Wm. Petoskey, Rev. John Jackson and Rev. Andrew Blackbird, James Wanagumik, Philip Nagon and Abraham Kewadunis, and chief Shenagawin and daughter of Grayling.

Every year complaint is made by those who come to Charlevoix for rest, of the noise made by the necessary whistling of the tugs and steamers in the harbor. And only the other day one of the most prominent summer residents called at the Sentinel office and registered another of this year's numerous complaints and said that a new comer at the Belvedere remarked that this was the noisiest resort that he had ever visited. Mr. Watkins has started a crusade against ringing of bells and blowing of whistles. Dr. F. M. Shultz, the health commissioner saying in a published interview that many cases of nervous illness were traceable by this fact. The summer visitors realize that a certain amount of whistling is necessary in the navigation of steam vessels, but what they object to is the habit of some captains of blowing half a dozen long blasts in the future hope of steamering up sunfish passenger.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The new Music Hall, on the Chicago Club Resort grounds, is to be dedicated tomorrow night by a brilliant entertainment.

The Commander-in-Chief at Detroit today "It Corporal Tom Kelly in the line!" "He is Sir!" "Then let the line move! Forward!"

About twenty-five old veterans left Sunday for Interlaken to attend the National encampment.

The oldest boat sailing the lakes is the Racine which was built in 1844. The oldest steamer is the Arabes, which came out in 1850.

WHICH IS MOST IMPORTANT

Talking about this matter of a new car line from one resort to the other via Bridge street leads us to observe that while it may be very desirable there is another matter that should take precedence over all others in the consideration of public improvements and that is a system of water-works. In considering water supply, health of domestic convenience, green lawns, fire protection and street hose are minor in their importance. The citizens in the improvement of the sanitary condition of our village is what should prompt our corporation authorities to look into the matter at once. At the present sanitary convention held here, the official report, which is now before us, the subject upon which the most stress was laid both by state health officers and local contributors, was the poison secretions in the water of our wells and the unanimous opinion was officially recorded that from that source came the diphtheria germs that have in the past three years caused so much alarm. A public system of waterworks would at once solve this problem of the public health.

With our present system of water supply there will of which we speak will certainly grow no less, and we shudder at the contemplation of what may be in store for us if our neglect of this vital question continued. Spasmodic outbreaks of that terrible scourge for a time inspire only spasmodic interest and with the taking down of the Health officer's placards, we lapse into indifference. Charlevoix is at present free from the plague, and has been for some time, but reason teaches us that we have no reason to expect continued immunity from it.

We regard this question of water supply one that should occupy the attention of our council and people first of all. We can get along with out sidewalks, and we can get around the streets in comparative darkness, but we should not compel visitors to walk in the valley of the shadow of death when a remedy is plainly pointed out to us. The State Board of Health selected Charlevoix as a notable example of the filthiest of disease, and, in order to avoid a repetition of the danger lurking in our midst a sanitary convention was held here. What good has come of it? The same evils exist and we know not how soon we may be called upon to bear their effects.

Don't talk about constructing street railways until you build a sewer and talk about the towel ones of the household.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Albert Mason, Overseer of Highways, and Jacob Loomis, Constable, were appointed to fill the vacancy.

The propellery Lawrence and Champion of the Northern Michigan line will hereafter enter the harbor as one place.

A man show with seventy-five trained & trained bear and other animals was in town a few days last week opposite this office.

J. M. Rice and wife, of Cadillac, and Mrs. Addie Faulkner, of Pentwater, have been the guests of Geo. W. Miller the past week.

Next week the Sentinel will present to its readers a communication from Hon. Wm. Ufford, U. S. A., relative to the rupture of Sitting Bull. Capt. Ufford engaged the distinguished chief of being detailed to receive the surrender of that troublesome chief, and the Sentinel is especially favored in being enabled to lay before its readers, from the pen of Capt. Ufford himself the full particulars of the surrender.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Manistee boasts of a boot black.

E. H. Green has received a list of the Agricultural College lands in the counties of Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet. These lands are for sale at $3.00 per acre.

The Camp Meeting for the Pine River Indian Mission will be held on Pine Lake near H. H. Pierce's place, commencing on Wednesday the 27th of August.

Amos Fox, Esq., and family left on the Mohawk on Monday for Buffalo. Mr. Fox does not attending the Buffalo races, at which one or more of Bonner's celebrated horses be entered.

C. H. & R. I. CO.—At the annual meeting of the Charlevoix Harbor and River Improvement Company held on last Monday evening at the office of George W. Emery & Co., the following named gentlemen were elected directors of said company for the ensuing year, viz: William Lanier, F. L. Kiser, Philo Beers, H. C. Sutcliffe, Robert Milner, H. S. Washburn and Richard Cooper. At a meeting of the directors of said company the following named persons were elected officers: President Hon. Erwan A. Rouse; Vice President Wm. Lanier; Superintendent H. C. Sutcliffe; Vice President, Amos Fox; Treasurer, Richard Cooper; Secretary E. H. Green.

INDIAN AUTHORITIES — Capt. Gilbert, who was recently Indian Agent in Dakota brought home with him a fine collection of Indian curiosities, which we had the pleasure of examining lately. They were collected among the Assiniboins, Crees, Crees, Mandans, and Assiniboines, who are at present in the vicinity of the British possessions of the Saskatchewan and other northwestern tribes. The collection comprises a full war coat, tunic, with the war eagle bonnet, and other headdresses which are worn by the chiefs and are truly decorative, the head of the brave who has taken a certain number of scalps (he is particular not to take the hair of a woman) is not unlike the headgear of the Indian we saw recently on one of the boats. Quivers containing arrows, bows made of elk-horn, a shield which bears the marks of many a battle with the Sioux, a medicine pipe, an ancient war club, Indian saddles, tobacco pouches, pipes of peace, and many other articles equally novel and curious. They were collected by Capt. Gilbert at great expense and labor, and will be well worth seeing.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE

What An Outsider Thinks of Our Harbor, Etc.

Chicago, Ill., July 2, 1871

Editor Sentinel:—

Dear Sir:—Will you please inform me and others, when Pine River is to be opened so that vessels can enter Round Lake? Quite a number of persons have spoken to me about this, and I am as anxious for the information as anyone. I learn from private sources that there is a probability of the U. S. & I. E. R. touching at Traverse City and Elk Rapids. Now neither one of these points possess the advantages of Pine River, and the latter is in the direct line of local steamboats are called to, while at Pine River there seems to prevail an apathy hard to realize. I have heard Pine River spoken of time and again, by tourists, as one of the most beautiful places between Chicago and Buffalo, and it is a beautiful place. But tourists complain that they do not find the accommodations at Pine River that should be there for the benefit of pleasure seekers. I have heard a number say that they preferred your town to Mackinac as a summer resort, but that the hotel accommodations were insufficient. I know that there will be a rush for your place as soon as the river is opened, so make it known and the passage between Round Lake and Lake Michigan less difficult. I presume you have heard that Chicago proposes to drain Lake Michigan into the Mississippi and to that end has already started the Chicago river to flowing up stream. The water is not much, but there is a marvelous difference in the color. It will take about a year to float off all the filth, and even then it will hardly be as strong as some beautiful little river. Now, Mr. Editor will you please inform your humble reader when the river is to be opened, and why the work has not been completed? Is the waterway another that a large body of land had been set aside for your enterprising town? Can you in any information correct? If so this should be made known in Chicago, and many visitors will be spurred with a jerk.

Respectfully,
A XXX

Discovery Worth While

Archaeologists have unearthed many tablets in Babylonia which prove that banking was flourishing 3,000 years ago. Now if only some one would find a $50 cashier check that was honored by the bank—it would be worth all that time!

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.—

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rouseggor, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of B. A. (Bruno) Herman, Deceased.

Partridge & Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., as successor of Merchants & Union Trust Co., Administrator with will annexed having filed in said court its final administration account and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution to the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, that the 25th day of August, A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rouseggor,
Judge of Probate.

1313

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Probate of Will.
State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rouseggor, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Lewis, Deceased.

Wilbur Lewis having filed his petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Rollie L. Lewis, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 14th day of August, A. D. 1931, at 10 a. m. be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rouseggor,
Judge of Probate.

1313

STATE OF MICHIGAN—13th Judicial Circuit, In Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, Charlevoix, Michigan on this 13th day of July A. D. 1931. Albert McKinnon, Plaintiff vs Lucille McKinnon, defendant.

In this cause it appearing that defendant is not a resident of this state, but of the county of Cook, and that her whereabouts are unknown, therefore it is ordered, on motion of Lyle Shanahan, Attorney for plaintiff, that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel and publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

And that in default for the purpose of said cause be taken as confessed by the defendant.

PARK C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business address: 118 Clinton St.,
Charlevoix, Michigan. 1366

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.
State of Michigan—The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the estate of Sarah J. Merriam, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 3rd day of June, 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rouseggor, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to Frank C. Merriam, Fred Bridge and Theodore H. Merriam having been appointed executors.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 12th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rouseggor,
Judge of Probate.

1313

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of Mortgaged Real Estate.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rouseggor, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Brosansky, Mentally Incompetent.

Mary Brosansky, guardian, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of August, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said time and place and show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rouseggor,
Judge of Probate.

1313

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Norman A. Quackenbush and Lena Quackenbush of Wyoming Township, Kent County, Michigan, to Walter Hillman, of the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated July 8, 1926, and recorded July 9, 1926, in Liber 40 of Mortgages, on Page 28, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Hillman to George W. Dunham, by assignment dated October 6, 1931 and recorded October 12, 1931 in Liber 49 Page 244, and assigned by George W. Dunham of the City of Kentwood, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated May 7, 1932, and recorded May 10, 1932 in Liber 54 of Mortgages on page 580 in the Register's Office for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan,

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof upon the said mortgage and the note secured by said mortgage for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Four Dollars and Thirty Four Cents ($1404.34).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted for the same and amount or any part of,

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest as never, per cent. The per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee, provided by statute, by sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half (S ½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Thirty Five (35), Town Thirty-Three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to U. S. Survey, less the North Fourteen acres of the West Half (W ½) of the South Half (S ½) of the said South West Quarter (SW ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) as above described.

The Michigan Trust Company, Mortgagee, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dated: May 28, 1931. 5119

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated May 27th, 1926, given by Mary H. Bartholomew to Genk E. Gunken, recorded June 23rd, 1926 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 39 of mortgages on page 86, upon which mortgage there is now due and unpaid $11,128.55 of principal, interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, will be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and bounded as follows: Parcel No. 1: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot one of Block one of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat of the register of deeds of Charlevoix county, State of Michigan; thence running north twenty-four feet for the starting point; thence still further north forty-six feet; thence west ninety feet; thence south forty-six feet; thence east ninety feet to the starting point; thence, however, to the easement as established for Lewis Street by said plat of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, and Parcel No. 2: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot one of Block one of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat of the register of deeds of Charlevoix county, State of Michigan; thence running north twenty-four feet for the starting point; thence still further north forty-six feet; thence west ninety feet; thence south forty-six feet; thence east ninety feet to the starting point; thence, however, to the easement as established for Lewis Street by said plat of the Village of Charlevoix, and the boundary line of said parcel above described, and which alley was dedicated to the City of Charlevoix by a deed recorded in Liber 44 of deeds on page 100 of said records, and which said deed is hereby referred to for a more particular description of said alley

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

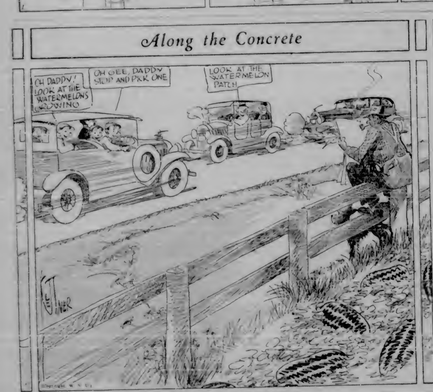
Better Leave Bad Enough Alone

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

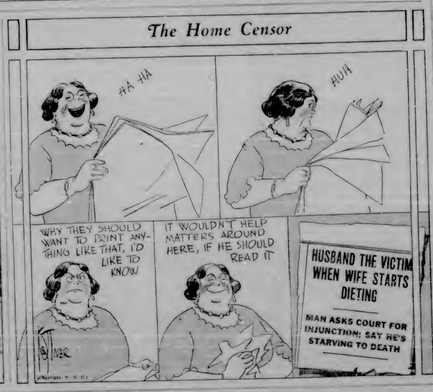
Small Fry

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Along the Concrete



The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Old Timer Busts Into Print

THE CLANCY KIDS

POULTRY

SEPARATE SEXES IN CHICK FLOCK

Pullets and Cockerels Do Better Apart.

Separate the pullets and cockerels as soon as the sexes can be told apart, says the poultry department of the New York state college of agriculture. Male chicks are likely to be larger, stronger and more vigorous than the females so the pullets have less opportunity to grow when brooded with them.

Chicks of the Mediterranean breeds, such as Leghorns, can be separated earlier and earlier than others, but the separation should also be made with all breeds to insure a more rapid and uniform growth of both pullet and cockerel flocks. It prevents the size of the flocks and gives more feeding and watering space for the birds left.

Keep the cockerels which develop fastest as breeding males, and start with three or four times as many of these at broiler size as will be needed for breeding. Wear the leghorns to marker as soon as they are salable, for prices go down rapidly as the sex and size advance. Slower chicks make the most rapid growth during the first few weeks of their lives, if fed as much and taken longer to put on weight after they have reached a pound in weight. According to the college of agriculture, chicks increase their weight 58 per cent the first week, 65 per cent the second, 59 per cent the third, 44 per cent the fourth, 32 per cent the fifth, 28 per cent the sixth, 20 per cent the seventh, and 16 per cent the eighth week.

Feeding Chickens Wet Mash During Summer

It has become a regular practice on many poultry farms to feed a wet mash in the old bins during the summer and early fall months, according to the New York State College of Agriculture.

The regular dry mash is moistened with skimmilk or water. From four to six pints of the wet mash are fed to each 100 hens, or as much as they will eat in fifteen or twenty minutes. The wet mash is usually fed late in the afternoon. Dry mash, of course, is constantly kept before the birds.

On the college farm very little, if any, scratch grain is fed in the morning. The hens are given all the grain they will eat after the night feeding of wet mash. Usually this amounts to eight or nine pounds for each 100 birds.

Hens that fail to respond to good feeding and management during the summer should be sold promptly, they advise. Hens of all ages should be carefully culled until September 1.

Poor Egg Layers Molt Early During Summer

At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of the first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Head lemon hen combs that are waxy in texture. In yellow-skinned breeds the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily quite yellow or white. The pelvic bones of a good layer are thin and flexible and when the hen is in laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture and the back is wide and long.

Poultry Hints

There is no known way to control blood spots in eggs.

Hurling a period of low prices is the logical time for a systematic and thorough culling of the farm poultry flock.

Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs.

Ducks must have clean water in pans deep enough to cover the holes in the nose as they drink. Notice how the water and food when drinking which otherwise might clog their nostrils and choke them.

A few years ago very little was known about the mineral requirement of poultry.

Early molting hens are usually poorer producers than late molters are the better producers.

Probably the easiest way to check up on the weight of the pullets is to color band a few birds in each pen and watch these occasionally.

One day is coming when the most successful poultryman, even on general farms, will raise their chickens inside of fences like they raise their hogs and cattle.

Per one who wishes to raise and feed ducks for market purposes, the possibilities in late hatched ducklings should not be overlooked.

An inactive, lazy cockerel or cock is not a safe bird to use at the head of a pen from which you expect to gather the eggs for hatching.

Ducks and geese are usually picked much the same as chickens. It takes some experience to dry pick them in a reasonable length of time.

Hens usually acquire the habit of eating eggs because of some long lack straw. The egg is cracked when it is laid and thus the hens acquire the taste for it.

Novel Invitation to President

Children of the Los Angeles municipal playgrounds sent to President Herbert Hoover a giant birthday invitation, attached to a great box sweetener, asking him to attend La Fiesta, Los Angeles' one hundred fiftieth birthday anniversary celebration, September 4 to 13. The photograph shows Cecilia Valles, daughter of a pioneer Los Angeles family, with the invitation, the huge pen with which she signed it and the Hispanic decorations designed to carry the spirit of the fiesta to the President. The invitation was dispatched to the White House by regular mail.

Oil Well Accident Started Post on Way to Renown as an Aviator

New York—A man who "didn't give a hang" about anything but aviation and another whose earliest life had been lived amidst roaring oilfields engross large black ink world renown because of an oil well accident.

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty—born in different parts of the world and to different modes of living—were friends before through the fact that both lived and suffered through the crash of airplanes in the last few years.

Wiley Post lost an eye in an oil field accident in Oklahoma. That gave him $21,000 compensation, and his first airplane—the start of his flying career that brought this famous flight.

Harold Gatty trained in the Australian naval academy as a navigator, charted courses on the South seas as a youth in his teens, became interested in aviation and after one unsuccessful testhemoglobin attempt joined Post in this around-the-world "adventure."

Post was born at Grand Plain, Texas. In his youth he moved with his family to Maysville, Okla., a small town outside of Oklahoma City, where he went to school and worked on a farm. He dislocated his father when he was 15 years old and began to work in the oil fields. When 18 he married. He worked as a roughneck, driller, tool dresser, tool pusher and contractor in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas oil fields.

Then one day he saw a flying circus and a ride in a plane cost him $10. He had to work for it. He did. He worked as a parachute jumper, wing walker, stunt flier and finally bought a "Jenny" and started barnstorming with Earle Ellyn and Jimmy Ashen.

For three years he was a "flying vagabond" and his adventures and experiences were many—just as they were with other barnstormers of that period, including such famous flyers as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Nobody was Post more self-reliant than he was before an acute ear disorder developed.

P. L. Hall's father was also an Oklahoman, likes to tell of Wiley's early days there.

"One day he came into my office with a sensitive eye in his head and said he wanted to buy some oil leases," he remarked. "He said he'd go ahead himself and get the money if he didn't have it. I told him to see some men I knew in Tulsa.

"When did you first discover Wiley Post as a flyer?" he was asked.

"When he started flying from the Winslow Mine. It was owned then by Wiley Post and three associates and was producing about 1,000 barrels of oil a day. Wiley Post was a driller with an interest in that well as another owner of the field on lease."

Post's second flight was his last. His second wife—Mary Lane of Weatherford, Texas, whom he married in 1930—was in no way to be a flying widow. She had her own established reporting license. And so the start was made in a secret, for a navigator, with Post going down to Oklahoma one day with Harold Gatty at Newspaper friend's home.

Hall didn't know who Gatty was, but asked:

"If Wiley wants him all right."

The navigator was born at Camperdown, Tasmania, Australia, in 1903.

As thirteen he entered the Jervis Bay naval school, the most important naval school which corresponds to the United States Naval Academy.

For four years Gatty attended naval college. He became the youngest officer in the Royal Navy. He served many years as a merchant marine navigator, then went aboard a private yacht as a navigator.

National Park Has Real "Blowgun"

Chicago—When Uncle Sam opens up his new national park in the Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee he is going to have within this magnificent playground even a hunting weapon, an "air gun," that cannot be equaled in any other national park in the country save the Izaak Walton league in a recent conservation bulletin.

This peculiar gun is none other than the blowgun, that primitive slim tool, hollow like the weapon through which the Cherokee Indians blow his deft arrows "feathered" with thistle down.

Some of these quaint old weapons which are nine feet long and which have contributed among the savage tribes of South America and the South seas, still can be found in the possession of the Cherokee Indian nation living in western North Carolina. The reservation of this tribe is in the heart of the picturesque Smokies where the Cherokees live in rough-hewn cabins till the valleys and mountain slopes and hunt.

Climbers, fishermen, automobile tourists and all other folk who go West to see one of these curious old-style guns which depend on long breath and a good "blow" instead of on gunpowder for its force, are do so by driving from Bryson City, N. C., to the Indian town of Cherokee in the heart of the reservation. Some of the full blooded Indians champion blowgunners of former days, usually can be induced to demonstrate the shooting power of the blowgun which originally was used to kill small game.

Barred From Gobi

Roy Chapman Andrews, celebrated American scientist, who was barred from entering his proposed expedition into the Gobi desert by the Chinese authorities. Explaining their action, the Chinese officials referred to Andrews' "arrogant attitude" and said he had been "attaching undue importance" to scientific material from Chinese territory under cover of a passport for hunting."

Revolting Youth

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I suppose most of us would like to do as we please, if that were possible. Indeed, we should recommend it to others. Society's history for some centuries is one of persistent and more and more successful efforts to enable people to do as they please. It wants to choose for itself, and though it has always denied this privilege, perhaps now more than at any other time for centuries it is trying to limit the number and variety of laws and regulations, escaping to England at the experience of age, which says how necessary regulations are if we are to have respect for the substance of the greatest freedom. In no place is this result from regulated more evident than in our schools and colleges where the adolescent circles under new rules which tends to inhibit his free and uncommanded action.

In a city in the Middle West and many works ago the whole high school body went on a strike against the wearing of a few necktie emblems, which parents were children and supported and who were quite as much entitled to an opinion as the boys who objected to themselves wore to the school.

Every in Oklahoma the students have been recently at class on a strike because they were not permitted to dance with the young women who are not students which said women were not to be permitted to dance with students which said women were not to be permitted to dance with students which said women were not to be permitted to dance with

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mr. James O'Donnell, of Chicago, is here visiting his niece Mrs. Nels Lafreniere, and other relatives.

The Misses Ada and Rosamond Martin, were summoned on the March 11 for Charlevoix saturday.

Miss Anna Mischo and Irene Schaible left for South Haven, Thursday, where they will visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peaslee of Charlevoix were visitors here this week.

Mrs. Mike Gill and son Lawrence are in Escanaba visiting relatives and friends.

EMREY'S MENS STORE
CHAS H EMREY, Prop.
One Week Special Sale on Men's Sailor Straws at
$1.00
Sale includes values to $5.00.
We are receiving new stock daily and will soon be well stocked with complete line of mens wear for dress and work at popular prices.
SPECIAL 75c each; 2 for $1.25
SPECIAL 55c each; 2 for $1.00
150 $1.00 Ties now 100 75c Ties now
Located Across From the Post Office

Charlevoix Dry Cleaners
Successor to
C. S. DODGE CLEANING CO.
Quality - Cleaning - Service
FINE FANCY WORK A SPECIALTY
A Trial Order Insures us a permanent customer.
Charlevoix Dry Cleaners
We Call For And Deliver
Phone 311 230 Antrim Street

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7.15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
Richard Arlen, Louise Dresser, Frances Dee in
"Caught"
She's a gun-toting she-devil of the old west. Most men fear her but she has a weak spot in her heart and a handsome young Lieutenant hits it!
Extra—Comedy, "Frozen Faces."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
"Annabelles Affairs"
With Victor McLaglen, Jeanette MacDonald, Roland Young, William Collier, Sr., Sally Blane and Joyce Compton
From the stage play "Good Gracious Annabelle" by Clare Kummer. Smart comedy with a sophisticated punch. Extra—Cartoon and Talkartoon.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 10
Three murders done but only two persons die. One man is murdered TWICE in the strangest of blood-curdling mystery thriller.
"Murder by the Clock"
With William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman, Regis Toomey, Irving Pichel.
Extra—Screen Song, Talkartoon.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 12
Picture Will Be Announced Later

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"Chances"
Life, Romance, Action, Spectacle, Grandeur. Nothing spared to make this the one great drama of the war. Extra — Comedy, "Love in Suburbs."

Mr. Ernest Nagel and daughter Barbara, of Mapleton, Mich., returned to that home Saturday.

Miss Arabel Faulkner is a visitor on the mainland this week.

Capt. John Chambers was a visitor here this week.

Mike Gill made a trip to Manistique Saturday returning Monday.

Jeffrey Allison was a Charlevoix visitor this week.

Winifred and Bob LaFreniere returned from Manistique Monday where they had been visiting Mrs. Augustine Sanderhoff for a few weeks.

Miss Anna Rosenbaum of Escanaba is here visiting relatives for a few days.

Wm. J. Boyle, of Grand Rapids, is here visiting his family this week.

Miss Sadie Dunlevy of Chicago is here visiting relatives and friends.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Hitt of Manistique are here this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, of Gary, Ind., is here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Tuesday and Mrs. Owen Gallagher of Grand Haven were visitors here this week.

Mrs. Fred Zalusky of Milwaukee returned home Tuesday after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Fleckner received home from Cheboygan Saturday.

The Lewellyn Rambler made a trip to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Beaver Harbor is becoming more popular every day for yachts. They all agree they to be an excellent harbor and like it all enjoy their visit here very much.

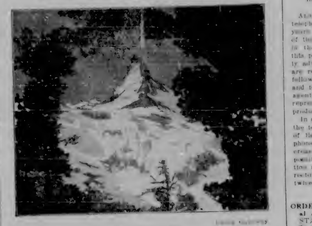
Two government Patrol boats the C. G. 417 and S. C. 482 were in port Tuesday.

Miss Katherine McCann returned home this week from Bay City where she has been visiting at the home of her brother Hr. C. J. McCann, for several weeks.

Mrs. Richard Nelson, and daughter Judy, of Detroit are here visiting Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Grace Handy.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING!

How They Say "Number, Please?"



IN SWITZERLAND

When the American tourist in Switzerland rolls up the folks back home to tell them of the thrill of his first glimpse of the Matterhorn, note which picturesquely outlined by Alpine pines, he doesn't hear the operator greet him with "Number, please?" But, depending upon the part of Switzerland from which he makes the call, he has his choice of hearing the exact equivalent of this expression repeated in any one of three different languages. Switzerland is a confederation of more than a score of political subdivisions, or cantons, many of which differ from each other in historical background, population and language. If a telephone call is made in a German-speaking canton, the operator answers "Nummer, bitte." The French-speaking operators say "Quel numero, s'il vous plait?" The Italian for "Number, please?" is "Che numero, prego?" The Swiss telephone service was extended to Switzerland in July, 1922. About 250,000 Swiss telephones are now within reach of its automatic lines of the Bell System. The service is used extensively for business purposes, as it is by tourists, for Switzerland is one of the most popular international countries of Europe and much of its trade is with the United States.

ANTIQUES
(A Barn Full)
Currier and Ives Prints
623 KALAMAZOO AVE., PETOSKEY, MICH.

1905 1931

Tomorrow
IS A WORD TOO OFTEN USED IN FRAMING AN EXCUSE.
DONT ENVY WEALTH. SAVE AND ACQUIRE IT. THE TIME TO START IS TODAY.
LET US CO-OPERATE WITH YOU IN HELPING YOU TO BUILD A GOOD HABIT OF SAVING.
Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*
MEMBER OF HONOR ROLL BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision
OFFICERS
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. HALEY, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

DIRECTORY IS A LARGE FACTOR IN TELEPHONE WORK

Bell System Publishes Complete List of All Its Millions of Customers

Unlike other industries, it is necessary for the telephone company to compile and distribute for public use a complete list of its customers. The publication and distribution of telephone directories is one of the important phases of providing adequate telephone service.

Rapid Growth in Five Years

The problem of directory service increases is completely and distinctly each year. In 1926 the total number of copies of telephone directories published by the Bell System was about 21,000,000, with headings totaling about 14,000,000 separate names. Five years later, in 1931, these figures had grown to 30,000,000 copies and 19,500,000 listings.

Not only have telephone directories grown so rapidly in size in recent years that in some of the larger cities they are now issued in more than one volume, but they are also being improved in appearance constantly. This has been done in various ways by the systematic use of advertising matter, and by changes in format arrangement, typography and quality of paper.

Improvements Have Been Incorporated

Another important innovation in telephone directories in recent years has been the separation of the "Where to Buy It" section in the classified sections. Under this plan, trade marks of nationally advertised products or services are represented in the directories, followed by the names, addresses and telephone numbers of dealers, agents, service stations or other representatives from which the product or service may be secured.

In spite of the growth in size of the total issue, and in the number of listings, the accuracy of telephone directories has been increased, and it has also been found possible to speed up their production and delivery. Bell System directories are now regularly published twice a year.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ercan A. Rosenegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William D. Gallagher, deceased.

Margaret Gallagher, executrix having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ercan A. Rosenegger,
Judge of Probate
1833

Moving Air Best, Blood Tests Show

"Blood pressure is one of the most important changes of the effects of air conditions on the body," says a bulletin on "Air Motion in Home Ventilation" published by the Bell System and also issued to the United Institute of Technology of Stockholm, Sweden.

Referring to blood pressure tests made at the research laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, the bulletin shows that, with air motion at a rate of about 6 miles per hour, the effects of heat are not much, if any greater than when the air is still; other similar tests show that air motion has a beneficial effect upon comfort and internal body temperature, as well as blood pressure.

After drawing how air motion promotes warmer time comfort, the bulletin describes several methods by which it can be used for its cooling effect in the home. Among these are the "slap ventilation" and "superventilating" heating systems in which electrified air propellers are installed in the heating ducts moving through the rooms of the house.

Finally, the new methods which may be installed be copied in the United Institute of Technology of Helsinki, Math, shows how these propellers in the rooms drawing coldness and lower cool rooms during cold weather.

Cucumber Long Delicacy

Dr Candolle says that cucumbers were actually from the East Indies but other botanists ascribe them to Asia and Egypt. Literature proves them to be more than 3,000 years old in Asia, and it is known that they were brought into China 140-86 B. C. They were known to the Greeks and Romans and were mentioned by Pliny, who says that they were grown in Africa, and that they were such a favorite with Emperor Tiberius that he had them daily on his table. Charlemagne ordered them planted on his estate in the Ninth century, and they were grown by Columbus in Haiti in 1494. Capt. John Smith mentions them as being cultivated in Virginia in 1584.

Dr. H. G. Mattson of Manistee, former pastor of the local Congregational society of this city, spent some time here this week, partly on business, but primarily to visit some of his many Charlevoix friends.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Happy Vacation Days in Michigan

WHETHER you prefer an active vacation, or one of rest, spend it in Michigan. Enjoy fishing and water sports on Michigan's 5,000 lakes and streams. Ride . . . play golf and tennis . . . camp. Or just spend your days "sun bathing" on broad, sandy beaches, or relaxing beneath shady pines.

And use Long Distance whenever you wish. Available everywhere . . . overall lower and often frequently half dispel worry. Telephone ahead for reservations, or notify friends when you will arrive. The surprisingly low cost of Long Distance calls will add *little* to your vacation budget.

This is a series of advertisements and covering the vacation advantages of Michigan. Being published in co-operation by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Christian Science Society
OF CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
Announces a
A Free Lecture On Christian Science
To Be Given By
RICHARD J. DAVIS, C. S.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.
At Palace Theatre
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9
AT THREE O'CLOCK, C. S. T.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
40th YEAR IN BUSINESS
1884 1931
AID AND PROTECTION
This bank is here to help you.
It is here to protect every dollar you leave in its care.
It is here to aid you in your business needs.
It is here to loan money to any person in this territory who offers adequate security.
It demands this security for its loans so that your dollars deposited here will have the protection you desire.
Remember this when you have money to deposit.
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Boen
Ernest J. Hitler Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

Native the Dates—On Saturday, August 15, and also Saturday, September 5, the ladies of St. Mary Church will hold a baked goods sale. Plan to buy all sorts of delicious baked goods on these dates.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931 — Number 16

FINE FARM NOW UP FOR SALE

ORCHARD HILL FARM IN ANTRIM CO. AVAILABLE

One of the largest, most productive diversified fruit farms in Northern Michigan, known as Orchard Hill Farm, located in Forest Home township, Antrim county, Michigan, and operated for the past thirty years by F. H. Hemstreet and Son, will Mr. F. H. Hemstreet is a practical agriculturist and fruit grower as manager for just been placed on the market and for the first time since the first ownership of the property is offered for sale.

The farm property consists of three hundred acres of productive tillable land located on a high plateau about two miles northwest of Bellaire, the county seat of Antrim County. Eighty acres is set out to orchard, diversified fruits, now coming full bearing and productive. The orchard land is four grade of an even and front proof as any orchard land in this region, due to exceptional, perfect drainage. This orchard is a splendid average acreage set up as well as for a fine quality of fruit.

From the orchard you obtain a fine perspective of the surrounding territory. Look in any direction you get a fine view of Lakes by which the property is surrounded, while in the distance, a few miles away Grand Traverse Bay can be plainly seen. Torch Lake, the intermediate chain and Lake Bellaire can be seen by visitors, all of which have a beautiful effect by eliminating the danger of frost in early spring, and makes for moderate temperatures during the fall and early winter months.

That means the fifty acres of apple orchard according to present estimates, are expected to produce 12,000 bushels of marketable fruit in the following varieties, according to the order named; Sweet Bough, Red Astrakan, Jersey Pennin, Wealthy, Snow, Wagner, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Northern Spy.

Fourteen hundred peach trees are in bearing and well laden with fruit this year. Plums and pears from the northern permanent commercial peach orchard in Michigan. Due to quality facing this section every year for final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ercan A. Rosenegger,
Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ercan A. Rosenegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William D. Gallagher, deceased.

Margaret Gallagher, executrix having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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Ercan A. Rosenegger,
Judge of Probate

ART SPECIALISTS ENDOW CHEVALIER ROMANTIC DRAMA
Lubitsch Again Guides Popular Star; Straus Songs a Feature

A tremendous combination of acting talent, directorial genius, witty wisdom and music-making magic have been woven into a thrilling and joyous motion picture entertainment, "The Smiling Lieutenant."

Bringing Maurice Chevalier back to the screen after his European fame in another silk-lining romance which combines all the attractive features of his former screen successes, "The Smiling Lieutenant" comes to the Palace theatre next Sunday and Monday.

Two gorgeous leading ladies, the brunette Claudette Colbert, the blonde Miriam Hopkins, keep things lively for the smiling Frenchman, whose voice, recently given to thrilling radio audiences, will have full opportunity to express his personality in song in "The Smiling Lieutenant." Charles Ruggles, the popular laugh-provoker of a score of film hits, gives of his laugh-making talents in this delightful story.

The story deals with a sprightly lieutenant of the guards, madly in love with a young cabaret singer, namely, for whom he is willing to sacrifice the joys of bachelorhood. But first he can accomplish his purpose, however, he is snatched up by a princess who mistakes his smile for a proposal, and forces him into unwilling matrimony. After marriage he forsakes his fiery wife for happiness with the girl of his choice. But his wife, determined to win his regard, learns the secrets of charm from his sweetheart and tears his heart between love with duty or without.

SUPERINTENDENT OF POOR MAKES TRIP TO MACKINAW

Superintendent of the poor, Mr. L. E. Bunton made a trip to Mackinaw City a few days ago taking with him Elton May Hood, who for some time past has been at the county infirmary.

The charge is made that the woman, seventy-two years of age, entered the United States fraudulently, while the trip to Mackinaw city was for the purpose of turning her over to government officials, who will see that she is returned to Canada, through legal channels. Previous to the present case, several others recently according to Mr. Bunton, some months ago, Sarah Sic, Mazey, with a man by the name of Wm. Wear, who died last January at Bay Shore, since which time some considerable part of a ship has been in charge of local authorities.

The claim is made that her home was at Fort Cockburn, B. C. to which place she will be returned.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET IN CITY PARK

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of First Congregational Church will be held Tuesday, August 18, instead of the 19th, because of the Annual Dinner and Bazaar to be held at the Ironton church the 19th. The Missionary Society will meet in the City Park with picnic dinner at noon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Pastor
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:30.
Evening Service, 7:45.
Epworth League, 6:30.
Epworth Social Hour or Picnic on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, at 6:30 p. m.
Thursday mid-week service for colored folks at 8 p. m.

BARNYARD GOLF EVENT

Can you turn, throw or pitch horseshoes?

You will be given an opportunity to demonstrate your ability along this line in Veterans Park at some date, yet to be announced. During the last of this month. See B. C. Typ for blanks and other detail information. Trophies will be awarded to those winning highest position. Announcement of date for the tournament will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Voegeli closed their Norwood summer place 1255 Boyne City, Gaylord & Pellston road, Tuesday, and left for a cruise on Lake Charlevoix and the South Arm of the Lake where the party members will view the sailing races, an annual event scheduled for the afternoon.

At 6.30 p. m. a reception will be tendered the Governor at the Belvidere Casino and later at 7:30 the American Legion will entertain with a banquet at the Belvedere Hotel with Dr. F. F. McMillan as toastmaster while at 8:30 a mass meeting will be held at the High School gym, at which time an address will be given, non-political, by Governor Brucker, Senator Campbell, Representative Anderson and possibly some others with statewide reputations.

Arrangements have been completed through which the East Jordan high and Charlevoix high school bands will open a concert at the gym at 8:00 p. m. and continue with their music at appropriate intervals until the meeting closes.

This will be Governor Brucker's first appearance in Charlevoix, therefore it can be taken for granted that he will be greeted by an exceptionally large number of Charlevoix county citizens, all of whom will endeavor to make the governor's visit one for him of pleasant remembrance.

Representative Louis E. Anderson

ANTIQUES—A barn full. See ad

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor
Charlevoix—
Church School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Ironton—
Morning Worship 10:30.
Church School 10:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor
Morning Service 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00
Evening Service, 8:00.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

W. H. Rauch, pastor.

Mrs. George Want, daughter and son of River Forest, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Want's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong.

Mrs. Thomas Barry and son "Tommy" Jr., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kock, left for their home in Chicago, returned to Toronto last Monday night.

Mr. W. L. Phillips, collector in charge of the customs office at Grand Haven, was a Charlevoix business visitor early this week.

The Community Rooms is now located in the northwest corner of the first floor of the grade school building.

GOVERNOR BRUCKER TO BE HERE SATURDAY

GOVERNOR WILBUR BRUCKER

LEGIONNAIRES SPONSORING ACTIVITIES

YACHTING PARTY; RECEPTION AT BELVEDERE CASINO

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN

Mass Meeting In The High School Gym at 8:30; Addresses By Governor and Others

Local members of the American Legion have arranged a program of entertainment with Governor Wilbur M. Brucker as guest of honor for Saturday afternoon and evening, August 15th.

Governor Brucker will be a guest of Petoskey on the 14th and Boyne on the 16th at which place he will be met and escorted to Charlevoix by the American Legion, both of which will be in charge of the several functions during the afternoon and evening.

Governor Brucker accompanied by Mrs. Brucker, Senator and Mrs. Calvin Campbell and Representative and Mrs. Louis Anderson with others, according to the program as now arranged, will meet at the residence of Dr. F. F. McMillan, on Park Avenue, and at 2:30 p. m a yachting party will board the S. T. Gilbert yacht Sylvia (see for a cruise on Lake Charlevoix and the South Arm of the Lake where the party members will view the sailing races, an annual event scheduled for the afternoon.

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YOUTH DROWNS IN LITTLE TR. BAY

Eugene Gould of Chicago, about twenty years old met death by drowning Wednesday afternoon, August 5th, while swimming in Little Traverse Bay near Menominee Beach.

Although his body was recovered three minutes after he went down in twenty feet of water, all efforts at resuscitation proved of no avail.

Rev. J. E. Lockyer and Ilsen Norquist, local Boy Scout leaders with nineteen members of Charlevoix Boy Scouts arrived at the beach just as the body was taken from the water and were witnesses of the proceedings carried out by Boy Scouts, a member of the Ludington Coast Guard crew and Dr. Engle of Petoskey, in their effort to restore life at the close of the tragedy, the first of the kind in Little Traverse Bay this season.

Young Gould recently spent several days in Charlevoix and when here was a guest of George A. Schwab, Jr.

A Boy Scouts Jamboree was scheduled for Menominee Beach for Wednesday afternoon, and Charlevoix scoutmasters and scouts made the trip to attend the regional event and when stated arrived at the scene as the last of the tragedy was enacted.

LATTER DAY SAINTS HOLD THEIR REUNION

Members of the Latter Day Saints organization in this region have arranged to hold a ten day reunion at Park of the Pines, located on the north shore of Lake Charlevoix some five miles from Boyne City, opening on Friday, August 14th.

Good speakers have been provided who will make a series of interesting addresses.

The meetings are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend any or all of the meetings on the ten day program.

Judge Parm C. Gilbert is presiding at a regular term of circuit court this week at the court house. There is some evidence that an adjournment will be taken Friday and while the calendar has not been cleared many cases will be finished, insofar as the local court is concerned, prior to final adjournment.

BELVEDERE HOTEL AND CASINO, WHERE RECEPTION AND BAN QUET WILL BE HELD.

SENATOR CALVIN CAMPBELL

CAREY FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Seven years ago, the family picture showed nine grand children and fifteen adults—on Sunday, August 9th all were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, except two and the complete picture if it had been taken would have shown fifteen adults and seventeen grandchildren.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carey and Betty of Detroit, Simon H. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Carey, Bobby, Elice Ann, Bob Allison and Jimmie of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pappan, Charles, Billy and Helen, of Deatborn; Mrs. Ned Burnette, Emmaline and Marion Jane, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carey, Marjorie Jean, Charles, Keith, Tom, Donald, and twins Billy and Bobby of Charlevoix; Miss Erma Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber, who no doubt will be in the next family picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary in December 1932.

The Carey family started on their way home Monday and Miss Ned Burnette and children returned to Flint with Mr. Weber. The other members are staying a few days longer.

AUGUST W. C. T. U. MEET TO BE HELD IN CITY PARK

The August W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Friday afternoon in the City Park at the east end of Mason street. Members are invited to come for a co-operative picnic dinner at one o'clock when a 11 be followed by the usual order of business and program. Topic "Anna Adams Gordon" (Memorial Service). Leader Mrs. Sutherland. Pianist accompanist—Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Gilles, Mrs. Pandora

INJURED ON YACHT

Charles "chuck" morris, for some time past a member of the Bonnair crew, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morris, where he will convalesce for an indefinite period due to an injury in one of his arms, which he received on board the ship some days ago. As soon as examination warrant he will return to his former duties on the ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hoosteen of Bellaire were business visitors in Charlevoix Monday.

AMBITION REWARDS LOIS MORAN WITH STARRING ROLES

Will Be Seen in "Transatlantic" at Palace Tuesday, Wednesday

Ask twenty different motion picture stars to what they credit their success and you will get twenty different answers. And one of those answers will be "Ambition". It is the answer Lois Moran, who plays the leading role opposite Edmund Lowe in the Fox romantic drama, "Transatlantic" which opens its local engagement next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace Theatre.

The ambition in the case that 22-year-old Lois has often called it the incentive without which the years of life seem unmet to an always stop.

After completing his education in Pittsburgh, Pa., her home town, Miss Moran went to Paris with her mother, where she realized her first ambition to be a dancer.

But no sooner had one achieved success in the ballet of "Opera than the call of ambition again stimulated her into those from the direction of Hollywood. Returning to this country it was only long before she was given the leading part in "Stella Dallas" and after that in "The Manic Marion" "Behind That Curtain" and "The Dancers."

Still Miss Moran was not satisfied. There were other fields to conquer, among them the direction of Hollywood. Despite a history of success from the silent picture, both the first train for New York where she was accustomed one of the season's brightest stars in the Broadway production of "Paris."

Meanwhile she has been employing some evidence with great enthusiasm and accounting to her statements a remarkable sense of going calmness. However, she does not intend to accept the success for grand opera, as she has not the ambition.

"But I may try, if it can fortune," she says. "In opinion can set aside ambition."

Miss Moran is but one of three prominent screen actresses who enjoyed luncheon in Transatlantic" The other two are the Nordic Greta Nissen, last seen in "Women of All Nations" and that exotic beauty Olive Borden, the screen's best girl. Myrna Loy, famous Chinese role, and Helen Jerome Eddy.

William Howard directed the productions.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER OF CONSERVATION DEPT. MAKES LOCAL VISIT

Mr. Walter E. Hastings, staff photographer with the state department of conservation, Mr. A. E. Frost and son, Paul and Robert, all from Detroit were Charlevoix visitors Monday.

Mr. Hastings is not here in Charlevoix and well, we were going to say by reputation at least by a large number of local residents who have had an opportunity to see his pictures of the wild life, animals and birds taken by him on some of his many excursions in the interest of the department.

All members of the party favored us with a visit at the home of Mr. Frost on the Boulevard, where a supper of bacon in the Dutch oven, fried potatoes as most pleasantly served, as the Detroit publisher was your correspondent.

Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Gillick accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Morrison, all of Grand Haven, are spending their vacation by taking a motoring trip through this region. At present and for a few days they are visiting Charlevoix friends at whose theirs they are sure to welcome and entertain them.

Charles W. J. Bussey left for Mackinaw Island today to take charge of the yacht Sunbeam owned by Mr. George S. Kennard of Grand Rapids. Captain Bussey expects to enter this part sometime today or tonight in charge of the little ship.

Mr. Wm. S. Hodge, who for some little time was owner of the Church of Christ in Charlevoix, has a host of friends in Charlevoix who will be interested to learn that he has accepted a pastorate in Northern Michigan.

Mr. R. S. Wilbur and Miss Helen Rose Clise have gone to Cadillac and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur F. Clise at the Wilbur home over the week end. They came on the S. S. Manitou Saturday and returned to Chicago Monday.

PEOPLE ENJOY EVENTS SUNDAY

VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT GIVES SATISFACTION

Sunday was something of a sports day with not only the regular bathing, boating, golfing and tennis program, but special baseball game and good boat program on the schedule.

In the ball game between Charlevoix and Gaylord the former team got into lead from the opening, increased their lead as the game progressed and won easily, without special effort and lead their opponents by safeage margin at the finish of the contest.

The speed boat races over a course on Lake Charlevoix were witnessed by a fair crowd of interested spectators. Three were class affairs, 100 h. p., 150 h. p., and 225 h. p. events, with several entries in each class.

R. Weipert of Detroit taking first place in the 100 horsepower event.

H. B. Vaughan of Detroit, first in the 150 horsepower event.

Charles Fox of St. Louis, Mo., first place in the 225 horsepower event.

The day was exceptional for carrying out a sport program on either land or water.

That many people enjoyed the day was evidenced by the number of cars, many from distant points, passing through the city, while those who motored outside report that all roads highways carried automobiles by the hundreds from all points of the compass.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Rev. E. J. Jewell of Grand Rapids spent a few days on the Island visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neer of Detroit returned home after two weeks visit with Mrs. Nur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. O'Donnell.

Mr. Bingham of Detroit and Capt. James H. Gallagher of Boyne City spent a few days on the Island visiting.

Mrs. Vern Bunberg of Minneapolis returned home after several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace McCann.

The Misses Mary and Lillian Greene were visitors in Manitique over the week end.

Rev. Father Walker and his father, Dr. Dantzel were here this week visiting Father Neubecker.

Mrs. James H. Gallagher is visiting her sister Mrs. E. E. Biffy in Escanaba this week.

John Hoffman of Petoskey was a business visitor here this week.

Dr. J. Boyle was a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

R. B. Gallagher, W. J. Gallagher, Jr., and Deanna Boyle, attended a commercial fishermen's meeting at Traverse City this week.

E. F. Olson of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

John C. Dunford after several weeks visit on the Island returned to his home in Green Bay.

Mrs. Joseph Boyle returned home Friday after a few days visit in Charlevoix.

Father Hugh Gallagher of Kalamazoo, Michigan, is here on his annual vacation and is the guest of his father.

Mrs. Earl Miller and her daughter Mosprey Jane of Charlevoix are visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. B. C. Hartz of Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. Ed. Berger of Davenport, Iowa, are here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley Dennis of Grand Rapids are their cottage for a few weeks.

Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of Chicago is spending two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lindley for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rich returned to their home Detroit, Sunday, after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen on East Lincoln Avenue for a week. Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Allen are sisters, hence the recent visit to Charlevoix.

Mr. Benjamin S. Kennard of Grand Rapids Canton Kennard expects to enter this part sometime today or tonight in charge of the little ship.

Mr. Wm. S. Hodge, who for some little time was owner of the Church of Christ in Charlevoix, has a host of friends in Charlevoix who will be interested to learn that he has accepted a pastorate in Northern Michigan.

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Mrs. Opal Masters and two sons returned to their home in Keokuk, Iowa, last Saturday, after spending a short vacation here with Mrs. Masters's mother, Mrs. H. M. Collins and other relatives and friends.

»CIMARRON«

THE STORY

Yancey Cravat, just returned from the newly opened Indian territory, relates his experiences to a large gathering of the town's elite family. Yancey is married to Sabra Venable, is a brilliant lawyer and editor of the Wah-Shing-Ton. He tells of the way Yancey had defended himself in a gun fight with a lynching mob of a girl. The girl's brutal murderer and also Yancey escaped to shoot it out with the sheriff and the land Yancey wanted Yancey announces he is going back to the Oklahoma country with Sabra and their baby. He asks the newspaper to send a reporter to Wharton. The scene is changed to Wharton where Yancey is defending in his first case which is a murder trial. He is successful in getting the defendant acquitted. Yancey becomes interested in politics. Sabra is disgusted with Yancey's attitude. Yancey is nominated by Wharton's Democratic convention

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

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AMERICA'S MOST PRECIOUS GIFT

George B. Lockwood in the following article concerning the present condition of these United States gives most of us something to think about:

Emil Ludwig, Germany's chief literary figure, says that what has most impressed him in the American people is their spirit of optimism and self confidence, as contrasted with the pessimism and fear prevalent in Europe. He declares that America has the spirit of youth, Europe of old age, and that this fact underlies much that is characteristic of both civilizations.

This statement is true and of great importance. The despair which has seized upon Europe since the World War accounts for the readiness of millions who have lost confidence in themselves, and hope for the future, to surrender the control of their destinies to dictatorships, or centralized governments drifting toward despotism.

America is a monument to the courage and confidence of her people. It took adventurous spirits to leave behind the associations of the Old World in the 17th and 18th centuries, make the perilous passage of the sea, and seek homes in the virgin wilderness. It took courage for the pioneers of all that era to fight their way toward the interior against the warlike savages and the savage wilderness.

Such conflict bred in men and women a self-confidence that finally sought and achieved national independence. It was no longer tolerable that America should be in leading-strings to European kings.

European commentarians in the earlier years of the republic found a stock subject for ridicule in what they regarded as the boastfulness and self-sufficiency of Americans, who, amid their crude surroundings, believed in the superiority of their institutions and the future greatness of America. Their villages they believed would be cities: the wilderness, they believed, would in time be teeming with people. Their hopes have been realized: their dreams have come true.

For Americans to lose their spirit of optimism would be to lose that which is a possession of greater value than all they have inherited, of material possessions, from the past. For courage and confidence can create anew. Cowards and weaklings cannot even defend that which they inherit.

Preachers of pessimism have been busy in this country in recent years. We have an extensive literature of cynicism, of deprecation, of despair. The Sinclair Lewises, the Menckens, the Dreisers, have filled the air with their supersophisticated, sneering, vilifying assaults upon everything American. They have sought to break down the faith of Americans in themselves, in their country, in their civilization, and with the superficial they have achieved a degree of success.

It would be difficult to over-estimate the part played in the creation of the present depression in the United States by the preachers of pessimism. It is generally agreed that fear, lack of faith, lack of hope and confidence, are chiefly responsible for the present halt in American prosperity, and if the belief were to arise tomorrow that the future is bright, it would immediately become bright.

Cynicism is the vice of both immaturity and senility. Those who become subject to such a mood have already failed. The resolution to do it half of the deed. Those who are constantly preaching lack of faith in America, in her institutions, her ideals and her future, are doing all they can to break down that quality of the American mind which has been responsible for most of American achievement. And since many of those preachers of despair are known to be radical social revolutionaries, there is method in much of this madness.

Americans should preserve that psychology of youth which has made America great. They should close their ears to the caterwaulings of the moral weaklings who choose to ignore all values of our civilization, dwell solely upon the abuses and misuses of the existing order, and thus do what they can to make a failure of America by giving to Americans the psychology of failure.

SHARE IT WITH THE FARMER

Declining milk prices have become an increasingly serious problem to American dairy farmers.

The price declines, of themselves, do not necessarily menace the farmers' economic standards. The fact lies in the fact that farmers have been forced to take all of the loss. When milk sold at 16 cents a quart, the distributor received 6.5 cents. With milk selling at 13 cents or less, the dealer still has his 6.5 cent margin, the farmer absorbing the loss.

The farmer cannot continue to bear the price cuts alone. Reductions in milk prices are a natural part of the drop in commodity prices of all kinds—but now the dealer must help bear the burden. He must follow the example of the farmer, who has raised his efficiency and reduced his operating costs to adjust himself to changed conditions.

Out of the 6.5-cent dealer margin, about one-half cent is profit, and about three cents goes for driver and wagon expense. It is not probable that these items can be appreciably reduced. The cut must come out of the other three cents which goes to overhead. Dealers and farmers must work together in living through the present period of low price levels. Each is necessary to the dairy industry and their difficulties must be shared in common.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION ON THE ROAD

Bad manners on the part of drivers are help by many authorities to be the principal cause of automobile accidents.

According to traffic engineers and statisticians, the accident rate would drop to a minimum if drivers would display a little courtesy in operating their cars by giving way when other machines are passing, and would discontinue crowding cars coming in opposite directions, the unnecessary use of loud horns, driving slowly in the midst of fast-moving traffic, etc.

A survey conducted by the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research has shown that the automobile itself is least responsible for accidents. Poor brakes, steering and similar factors cause only a small percentage of mishaps. Human nature has not yet adjusted itself to take advantage of the full efficiency and safety of the modern car. Nine out of ten cars involved in accidents are in perfect condition. Thus, in 90 per cent of cases, accidents result from human carelessness, incompetence or bad judgment.

Good driving manners can cover a multitude of other failings. The driver who resents passing cars, who attempts to hold an undue share of the road, who has no respect for the rights of the pedestrian or other motorists, is a potential killer and destroyer of property. It is against him that future highway safety campaigns must be conducted if they are to show results.

THE REAL PROBLEM

Revolver legislation is too often left in the hands of extremists. The real problem which sound legislation must solve, is how to curb or prevent criminal use of firearms without denying their ownership to law-abiding citizens.

The nearest approach to perfection in this sort of legislation is found in the Model Firearms Bill which has been given the approval of the American Bar Association. But this bill, by increasing penalties for persons who commit crimes with the aid of guns, and providing a penalty for anyone with a criminal record being found with a small arm, does tend to act as a deterrent to gun toting.

The rights of citizens are protected for, under the provisions of the bill, any person with a good record can obtain a gun, the number of which is registered. The gun is not delivered until a time after the purchase, so as to give law-enforcement authorities opportunity to make sure the purchaser is buying it for a legal purpose.

THE C. M. T. C.—A FINE INSTITUTION

It was most fitting for former President Coolidge to call attention, in one of his recent articles to the Citizens' Military Training Camps. At the present time about 37,500 boys are scattered throughout the country attending these centers of health and instruction. Young men of college age are attending Reserve Officers' Training Camps and men who actually hold reserve commissions are being ordered to periods of active duty.

The United States, as Mr. Coolidge indicated, puts its reliance on the citizen soldiers. This is its settled policy regardless of the probability that dependence on a professional army would make for more efficiency. It is therefore plain that the citizen must receive some training in the use of arms. Such training is not only a matter of public duty; it is also one of self-interest to the citizen concerned. If war comes he knows something about soldiering he stands a far better chance not only of being a more effective combatant but also of saving his own skin. To pretend, as some unthinking persons do, that such training increases the risk of war is to show little faith in the American character. Surely the mere knowledge of how to shoot a rifle does not turn a normal boy into a bloodthirsty desperado.

Moreover, those who would deprive the United States of its mite of protection can take comfort in the fact that only 37,500 boys can be taken into camp this year. Out of a population of 125,000,000 this is not a large number. Last year the reserve officers who were ordered to active duty numbered only 1,075 daily officetives. It is not surprising that the number of boys who wanted to go to camp this summer is about double the number of those for whom places could be found. If the law were liberalized the number of applicants probably would be still larger.

For, leaving the grim possibilities of war to one side, the training which these boys receive makes them better citizens in time of peace. Their physiques are improved, their mental alertness is developed and their knowledge of their country is enlarged. When they leave these camps they are, in a sense, an elite. As Mr. Coolidge said, these camps in the beginning were not any too favorably considered by the Government. "Now they have become an institution" which stands as a symbol of the American's ability to realize his individual responsibility and fit himself to discharge it.—New York Herald Tribune.

GOOD TIMES KNOCKING AT THE DOOR

There has been so much bunk written and spoken about the present situation in the business world that it is refreshing to find one or two sane observers with their feet firmly on the ground of facts and common sense. Such an observer is William G. Shepherd, business expert, who has just completed a cautious and considered survey of the economic world. His principal finding is that good times are knocking at the door, and that the main impetus for another era of prosperity will come from the United States.

"We always get some new and good ideas out of hard times," says Mr. Shepherd. "Such ideas were our postal savings banks, our improved banking regulations, our Federal Reserve System, the idea that workers are consumers, and, as such, must not be crippled by wage reductions. We are now coming to the end of blind production, in the race of individual nations to corner the world's business for themselves. Maverick nations are out, and there will be something sane in the world next year or next month, supply the Pure Food Law. Everything about the present situation, and management will mature judgment.

The Sioux crushes may be said to be done. The one hitherto unyielding spirit that has kept up an unceasing warfare for 19 years, is broken at last. Deserted by his warriors, even the elements seemed to war against him. Two years ago his people had over 2,000 head of ponies by disease. Now they claim, to a minute insect, Pustules would appear, the hair would fall out, and the skin and animal exposed to the intense cold of our rigorous winters would freeze.

Stating Bull does not strike one at first sight as an intellectual man but a little study reveals deep character in every line of his face. He is 50 years old, has a prominent nose, and the face of a scout. One of his feet is slightly deformed but he does not walk lame.

He is very proud of his family, and so far as his wives (he has two) and children are concerned, he is very generous. Some calico and blankets were sent out to him, he kept some for himself, but gave it to the needy ones of his camp. He is camped at Fort Buford under the care of Capt. Clifford, Seventh Infantry, and appears to be satisfied. The only complaint that he has made is that too many people come to look at him. He is compelled to remain in his lodge, and the curious ones attempt to fool him even there. This, however, has been stopped. As an evidence of his implacability and determination not to submit is shown by the fact of his trying to persuade his people, even after they had crossed the line, to go to Wolf Point. Said he, "We will cross the Missouri River at Wolf Point, cross the Yellowstone, and go up Yongue River into the mountains where we will find plenty of game and hide from our enemies." Poor old fellow! He little knows that Wolf Point Reservation is right that these vast tracts of land should be open for settlement and the Indians learn by cultivating their ground to do with less. In their present state they cannot see the justice of this course and still feel that their wrongs call for vengeance. I think the government should be very strict in carrying out treaties after they have set the bounds of their reservations there should be no trespass allowed more than on the grounds of the whites I saw sure they will be found in open warfare and kind and honest treatment consistently carried out (not sparmodic). Without the love for and the confidence they have in Capt. Clifford.

There is no a doubt had he been sent out he could have brought him in some time ago, for 11 years since Stating Bull sent a communication asking him to come to his camp for a talk. He said it was the first time he had offered to talk with the whites and he would not offer again that he would pledge himself for his safety until he returned to his home. The Captain could not go as the message was received just when leaving Fort Berthold for the East.

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Mrs. S. M. C.

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July 24th, 1881

Capt. W. Clifford, 7th Infantry.

Sir:—

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By order of Major Brotherton.

Geo. S. Young, 7th Infantry, Post Adjutant.

7 DAYS MICHIGAN STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION 7 NIGHTS

AT DETROIT

Packed full of brilliant entertainment. Star features from famous revues, vaudeville, circus and stage. Action — Color — Breath-taking.

Live stock aristocrats will share honors for attention this year with products of Michigan's outstanding industries — world renowned—yet probably unknown to many thousands of Michigan as native products — A revelation and education no man, woman or child should miss.

Come to the State Fair and Exposition — See a newer, more comprehensive combination of entertainment, agricultiure and industry. Over before you so much been concentrated in a period of Seven Days and Seven Nights.

The Greatest State Fair and Exposition in the United States This Year — September 6 to 12

SEPT. 6 TO 12

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

Quite a great deal has happened in Europe during the past few weeks and it goes almost without saying that there will be more crises and more complications in the not distant future. The enthusiasm with which the world greeted President Hoover's proposal for a year's moratorium on debts and reparations was dampened by the sodden and unexpected financial crisis in Germany. That the crisis was caused by the collapse of confidence at home and abroad in Germany's immediate political and economic future, causing a withdrawal of credits from Germany, is generally admitted on all sides.

The German crisis brought prompt action and prompt measures. A conference was held first at Paris, and the representatives of the various governments went to London. Short term credits were extended to Germany and the action of the world financiers, couple with stern measures taken by Germany herself, seem to have permitted the Reich to weather the storm for the moment at least. In the meantime it is hoped to be conducted into German financial affairs with a view to extending additional help to Germany.

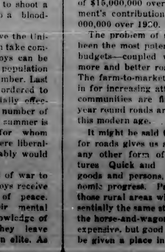
In all of the negotiations of the past few weeks, with recurring waves of optimism and alarm, negotiations in which our own country has played an important part, one fact all the world stabilizing institution has been conspicuously absent. Small wonder then that a great many feel the country in America at least, are beginning to inquire, "where was the League of Nations when the crisis struck the rope?" So far as anyone has been able to ascertain from this distance, it was in the cyclone cellar in Geneva. Perhaps the reason why European newspapers have not been commenting more on the helplessness of the League in the present situation is that it is pretty well realized in every part of Europe that the League is a purely political institution without power and without influence. Only our own internationalists are still incensed on this point.

The Washington Post recently well summed up the situation when it said, editorially:

"The reason why the League of Nations continued to languish in its passivity while Germany approached the brink of disaster is because it was powerless to help. It is honeycombed with politics. Its machinery moves only in response to the conflicting interests of the powers which dominate Europe House. It is thereby thwarted by checks and restraints from all directions. The league has come to occupy much the same position as an elaborate scarecrow in an orchard. So long as everything it seems it makes a pretense of protecting pears but as soon as trouble develops it refuses to function.

"The world court is preparing to render a judicial decision on the legality of the proposed customs union between Germany and Austria. The court may proceed to examine with great care all the legal implications, but its decision will have about as much influence upon the course of events in Europe as the League of Nations had upon President Hoover's debt moratorium. That question will be settled between France and Germany. The last the league heard of it was when it was told to do would be to sanction the opinion prevalent among the powers that the league is a farce, and otherwise would be to overstate its master."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Varied Vacation Pleasures await you in Michigan

MICHIGAN offers advantages for almost every kind of vacation. Riding . . . boating . . . swimming . . . fishing . . . camping . . . golf . . . tennis . . . or just plain loafing. No matter what kind of vacation you have in mind, you'll enjoy it in Michigan.

And while you're away, use Long Distance telephone service . . . available everywhere . . . to cut home and office to learn if all is well there. Call ahead for reservations, or to notify friends as to the time of your arrival.

Your Long Distance calls will add little to your vacation expense. Long Distance rates are surprisingly low.

One of a series of 24 advertisements concerning the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 250 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken From The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

SIXTY YEARS AGO

There will be no preaching in this village next Sabbath. Capt. Aldrich will leave for the Indian Camp meeting on the premises of D. H. Pierce, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Eliot on the Indian Reservation Sunday night. Among the Arctic Saxons—sharp work—no blood shed—two black eyes—To the victor belong the spoils."

MODEL FRUIT FARM—We recently visited the farm of Robert Bedwin, on Pine Lake, in company with other gentlemen of this village Mr. Bedwin took pains to point us into every part of this beautiful farm, and we with our friends, were not allowed to depart until we had cleaned his board of its load of eatables. This gentleman can justly feel proud of his farm. Of grapes he will have marvelous quantities — undoubtedly six or eight thousand pounds—and of the choicest varieties. His peach orchard will yield from 1500 to 2000 bushels next year he will, no doubt, supply the Pine Lake Region. Everything about the premises denotes good management and mature judgment.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

SITTING BULL'S SURRENDER

Fort Buford, D. T., July 28, '81

Dear Sentinel: On the 17th inst. I was ordered out to meet Sitting Bull, who, under the guidance of Mr. John Lewis Legare, had promised to come to Fort Buford and surrender to the United States authorities.

Mr. Legare had written to the commanding officer of Fort Buford saying, "I am on my way to Buford with Sitting Bull and 200 of his people, but it is a rough crowd and I am nearly out of food. Please send me rations. I don't know whether I will succeed in getting the old man in or not. He is very independent."

Accordingly six wagons were loaded with rations and on the forenoon of the 16th started across the broken, table country back of Buford to meet the oncoming or halting party of hostiles.

I followed the next morning at half past ten, with the white mail carrier, four half-breed scouts and one Sioux Indian. We were mounted.

After a few miles ride we struck the party that went out with the wagons consisted of five soldiers, six teamsters (every one of the wagon teamsters were not armed). My party of six made my fighting force count up to 11. In Sitting Bull's party were 43 men; they were however poorly armed and I did not feel the slightest uneasiness. Mr. Legare who is an Indian trader located at Little Woody Mountain, just across the boundary line, was very much worried, but my arrival with the rations removed one source of his anxiety, though he was still fearful that Sitting Bull might fly the track as he had so often done before.

All the scouts and mounted men however were instructed that this great chief never escapes again from the Canadian line until after he has visited Fort Buford. They each and all received this order as soon as the first one to fall in case of an outbreak. They were not to appear to be selling him, but he must always be under surveillance. It was all unnecessary — the old warrior had planned at last, not on his own account, but, because of the hungry murmurings of his people. They were reduced to the lowest ebb, and however obstinate and determined to hold out to the death he might be the cries of his hungry women and children were too much for him. There are no sick in this party; the weak and ailing have perished, only the healthy and strong have surrendered, and even these are dropping off one by one. Their favorite food, the buffalo, has disappeared from the country. Where a few years since thousands upon thousands of the buffalo and antelope used to roam, now not a solitary hoof-track can be seen. Another winter and there would not have been enough of them left to make a decent surrender.

The Sioux crushes may be said to be done. The one hitherto unyielding spirit that has kept up an unceasing warfare for 19 years, is broken at last. Deserted by his warriors, even the elements seemed to war against him. Two years ago his people had over 2,000 head of ponies by disease. Now they claim, to a minute insect, Pustules would appear, the hair would fall out, and the skin and animal exposed to the intense cold of our rigorous winters would freeze.

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By order of Major Brotherton.

Geo. S. Young, 7th Infantry, Post Adjutant.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A. B. Cruickshank has rented an office in Lewis Grand Opera House.

Monday afternoon E. M. Clark sold the Max Stone residence to Harrison Bedford for $2,000.

Most of the C. A. B. boys returned home Saturday and report a glorious time in the "City of the Straits".

E. D. Hines and wife, of Chillicothe, Ohio, arrived Wednesday to visit their son, F. G. Hines. They will remain about a month.

Capt. John Beattie of New Orleans accompanied by a nephew from Chicago, has been in town the past week. The Captain thinks it quite probable that he will remove to Charlevoix in the near future.

David C. Nettleton who returned from the Detroit G. A. R. encampment Saturday, met with two of the comrades of his regiment whom he had not seen in 26 years. Upon parting they promised to meet in 25 years again if alive.

General Supt. Agnew, General Passenger Agent Dellaven and Attorney Wm. Alden Smith of the C. & W. M. and the D. L. & N. were in town yesterday. Mr. DeHaven remarked "I have heard much about Charlevoix and it surpasses my expectations."

The Ladies' Silver Cornet Band will give an excursion to Charlevoix and return on Saturday evening on the steamer Barkley. The East Jordan Cornet Band will accompany them and furnish music for the occasion. East Jordan Enter-

(Continued on Last Page)

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1648

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of A. B. (Bruce) Herman, Deceased.

Farmers' Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., as successor of Peninsula & Union Trust Co., Administrator with will annexed having filed in said court its final administration account and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 28th day of August, A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1647

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

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Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1543

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Bronarsky, Mentally Incompetent.

Mary Bronarsky, guardian, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of August, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lena Quackenbush of Wyoming Township, Kent County, Michigan, by Walter Tillotson, of the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated July 26, 1908, and recorded July 9, 1909, in Liber 60 of Mortgages, on Page 28, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Tillotson to George W. Hickmon, by assignment dated October 5, 1911 and recorded October 12, 1911 in Liber 66 Page 144, and assigned by George W. Hickmon of the City of Petoskey, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated May 2, 1912, and recorded May 3, 1912 in Liber 74 of Mortgages on page 580 in the Register's Office for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan;

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the debt secured by said mortgage the principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Forty Dollars and Thirty Three Cents ($1404.34);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount with interest as above provided (7% per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee, provided by statute, together with any taxes said prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half (S. ½) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W. ¼) of Section Thirty Five (35) Town Thirty-Three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to U. S. Survey, less the North Fourteen acres of the West half (W. ½) of the South Half (S. ½) of the said Southwest Quarter (S.W. ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) as above described, and which also was described in the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in said Chancery cause, to be sold, as more fully set forth on page 105, but said parcel being a part of the same tract of land as that described in the said mortgage and deed of Charlevoix aforesaid.

Parcel No. 2. Commencing at the southwest corner of the lots in Block 2 of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix as duly surveyed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan; thence north on the west line of said Lot two sixty feet; thence east parallel to the south line of the alley mentioned in the description of parcel No. one above; thence south to the south line of said alley; thence west along the south line of said alley sixty feet to the point of beginning, and being the same parcel of land as that described in the said mortgage, to be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and bounded as follows: Parcel No. 1. Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot one in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix County, State of Michigan; thence running north twenty-four (24) feet for the starting point; thence west thirty-two feet; thence south forty-six feet; thence east thirty-two feet to the starting point, subject, however, to the easement of alley fourteen feet in width across the west end of said parcel running north and south through said block six, the west line of which alley is the boundary line of said parcel above described.

Dated: May 28, 1931.

Parcel No. 2. Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot two in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix as duly surveyed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan; thence north on the west line of said Lot two sixty feet; thence east parallel to the south line of the alley mentioned in the description of parcel No. one above; thence south to the south line of said alley; thence west along the south line of said alley sixty feet to the point of beginning, and being the same parcel of land as that described in the said mortgage, to be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and bounded as follows: Parcel No. 1. Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot one in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix County, State of Michigan; thence running north twenty-four (24) feet for the starting point; thence west thirty-two feet; thence south forty-six feet; thence east thirty-two feet to the starting point, subject, however, to the easement of alley fourteen feet in width across the west end of said parcel running north and south through said block six, the west line of which alley is the boundary line of said parcel

Dated: May 28, 1931

LISLE SHANAHAN
Assignee of Mortgagee

Office 103 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Dated June 15th, 1931.
Lena Quackenbush,
Mortgagor.
Charlevoix, Michigan.
Assignee of Mortgagee.

8112

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated May 27th, 1930, given by Mary B. Bartholomew to Gelk C. Gerken, recorded June 23rd, 1930, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, in liber 82 of mortgages on page 86, upon which mortgage there is justly due and unpaid $11,128.55 of principal, interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, will be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and bounded as follows: Parcel No. 1. Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot one in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix County, State of Michigan; thence running north twenty-four (24) feet for the starting point; thence west thirty-two feet; thence south forty-six feet; thence east thirty-two feet to the starting point, subject, however, to the easement of alley fourteen feet in width across the west end of said parcel running north and south through said block six, the west line of which alley is the boundary line of said parcel

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00 Evenings by Appointment

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Funeral Director
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Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—VanFelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will protect you, protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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Michigan Transit Steamers
Now in Service
between CHICAGO and all NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS

Ship and Travel via "The Direct Route"
Low Freight Rates and Passenger Fares
Autos carried $5.00 up
Bring your car with you

Ask local agent for schedules, fares and rates.
Help Us Make 1931 the Sooner Year for Michigan
Your personal endorsement of our service will always be appreciated. We invite suggestions.

Michigan Transit Corporation
S. O. Henderson, Gen'l Pass. Agent — Chas. S. Smith, Freight Traf. Mgr.
General Offices, Navy Pier, Chicago

Better lumber that saves its cost

NOW you can use better lumber at an actual saving in cost. For this new 4 Square Lumber saves the time of hand trimming the ends of each piece of ordinary lumber before it can be used. It eliminates waste.

The ends of 4-Square Lumber are machine-squared and smoothed at the mill. Accurately! You could test a try-square on its corners. It's properly manufactured—thoroughly seasoned. Full length.

4-Square lumber is delivered in a neat package and proud of its label. You'll be as pleased to use it as we are to supply you with it.

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 22

Search for Treasure Hidden by Notorious Bandit 150 Years Ago

Athens, Greece—Treasure accursed by the executioner Ali Pasha of Tepelenë, who terrorized the Balkans 150 years ago, is being sought near Arethea, in northern Greece, where the pasha had his court.

Wrecking from recently discovered documents are fortune hunters have found a tomb which they believe holds the buried treasure. In the tomb they expect to find gold, silver and workmanship found by Ali and stored by him in years of plunder and loot, the killing years.

The episodes of Ali's court of justice live to this day in the memory of those who saw the barbaric executioner of the pasha's displeasure. Ali, it is said, was once the proud possessor of a beautiful wife. Her name has been lost to history, but from all accounts she was a woman of outstanding refinement. An accidental exposure of shoulder to a mirrored mirror of variegated colors shielded fragrant by the veil of her yashmak filled Ali with a violent rage. He struck her a slashing blow with his scimitar, severing her head from her body. Then he had the head taken to Washington by the war veterans and submitted to Dr. Warner Hough, one of the leading authorities on the subject. Dr. Hough could not answer before also anything like the color with the cloves. The designs are accidental and could not be copied.

Henry A. Clubine, above photo, World war veteran of North Carolina has spent many years in the study of camouflage and its practical use in concealment. An accidental exposure of chocolate that sprinkled a confectioner with a mirrored pattern of variegated colors shielded fragrant by the veil of her yashmak filled Ali with a violent rage. He struck her a slashing blow with his scimitar, severing her head from her body. Then he had the head taken to Washington by the war veterans and submitted to Dr. Warner Hough, one of the leading authorities on the subject. Dr. Hough could not answer before also anything like the color with the cloves. The designs are accidental and could not be copied.

Explosion Creates a New Process

Here is Mrs. Claude Morton who is sixty years old and is president of the Lake Worth Women's Golf association. She has been a member of the Red Cross life saving corps for the last eight years and as an duty at various resorts where young women don during the winter months.

Lifeguard at Sixty

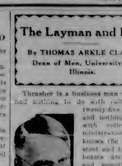
Here is Mrs. Claude Morton who is sixty years old and is president of the Lake Worth Women's Golf association. She has been a member of the Red Cross life saving corps for the last eight years and as an duty at various resorts where young women don during the winter months.

Handicap

There are many lucky handicaps in golf, especially in handicap, but the scarcity will write shorter burden for some. While in very parallel this year, and bright achievement are good with it. They give it brightness and elasticity, and help make it refreshing.

The Layman and Law

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



Thresher is a freshman man who has had nothing to do with college for twenty-five years, and nothing at all with college administration. He knows the price of steel and how automobiles are made, and something of the inner walls of the transporting lines of automobiles from one part of the country to another. He could probably design a bridge if he had to, but on less complicated work assigns the task to men who specialize on that form of activity. He could probably design a better automobile than any one of the present makers, but from long experience in the automobile business knows the price of steel and how automobiles are made, and something of the inner workings

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
August 10, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met in the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding. All sections present: Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held July 27, 1931 were read and approved.

The council listened to a very interesting talk by Mr. Fred Rennie, chief of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alderman Hooker offered Ordinance No. 104, seconded by Alderman Foster as read. Carried by the following yes and nay vote.

Yes—All. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Ordinance No. 103

An Ordinance to license the sale at auction of any linen, laces, embroideries or cotton material or cotton and linen material sold by the yard or made up in any form; and to repeal certain ordinances and parts of ordinances relating thereto, and to prescribe penalties for violations of this ordinance.

THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX ORDAINS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corporation to sell, dispose of, or offer for sale in the City of Charlevoix at Public Auction or by auction or contract to sell, dispose of, or offer for sale in said city at public auction any linens, embroideries, cotton material sold by the yard or made up in any form, whether the same shall be their own property, or whether they sell, dispose of, or offer for the same at public auction as owner, or permit the same to be done as agents or employees of others, without first obtaining a license therefore as provided by this ordinance. Provided, that this shall not apply to judicial sales or sales by executors or administrators, or to sales by or on behalf of licensed pawn brokers of unredeemed pledges in the manner provided by law, nor to the sale at public auction of the stock on hand of any person or persons, firm or corporation that shall, for the period of one year last preceding such sale, have been continuously in business in the City of Charlevoix as a retail or wholesale merchant of linens, laces, embroideries, cotton material, or linen and cotton material. Provided further, that such sale at public auction of the stock on hand of such merchant or merchants shall be held on excepting days, Sundays and legal holidays excepted and shall not continue more than thirty days in all within the period of one year.

Section 2. Every person or person, firm or corporation desiring to obtain a license by this ordinance shall make application to the City Clerk for said license and shall set forth in said application the time and place where the applicant will hold said auction, and shall, prior to the issuance of said license, pay to the City Clerk the sum of Ten and no/100 dollars for each day or part of a day that said auction will be held in no instance shall the applicant be allowed to hold an auction as herein provided on any day of at any place other than that set forth in said application. Should the applicant desire to hold two or more auctions as herein provided at different places on the same day, the license fee for each place will be the same as herein set forth for one auction.

The City Clerk shall issue a license as herein provided to any person or persons, firm or corporation complying and presenting the foregoing application and paying the fees herein provided, which license, when issued under this ordinance shall not be transferable.

Section 3 Every license issued under this ordinance shall expire at midnight on the day of holding said auction.

Section 4. Any person or persons, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars and the costs of prosecution, or imprisonment for not more than ninety days in the city prison of said city of Charlevoix, or the county jail of the county of Charlevoix, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, and in case a fine only shall be imposed such sentence may further provide that the offender, on failing to pay such fine, shall be imprisoned as aforesaid until such fine shall have been paid, but not to exceed ninety days.

Section 5. Each separate auction held in violation of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense hereunder.

Section 6. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its passage.

Adopted by the council of the City of Charlevoix at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 10th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one (1931).

Approved: Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

State of Michigan,
County of Charlevoix, ss.

I certify that the adoption of Ordinance No. 103 entitled, "An ordinance to license the sale at auction of any linen, laces, embroideries or cotton material or cotton and linen material sold by the yard, or made up in any form, and to repeal certain ordinances and parts of ordinances relating thereto; and to prescribe penalties for violations of this ordinance," was adopted at a regular meeting of the council for the City of Charlevoix, held on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1931 by a majority vote of all the aldermen elect to said council, and was published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, state of Michigan on the 13 day of August, A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $5,665.50 find them correct and recommend that they be allowed.

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	31.25
T. E. Kitz, Salary	52.08
O. F. Morris, Salary	50.00
Wilma Novotny, Salary	27.00
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	5.29
Fairbanks Adding Machine Co. Supplies	2.47
Central Drug Store, Supplies	.50
Sentinel Printing Co., Pkg.	89.45
Dennis Tidy Clerk, Postage	1.52
S. M. Zoe & Sons, Supplies	.50
Charlevoix Lum. Co., Supplies	1.70
Staley Bros., Supplies	.12
Lee W. Powers, Changing Signs	9.75
County Treasurer, L. W. Powers Assignment	38.30

POLICE FUND

Simon Jefferis, Salary	50.00
Amos Webster, Salary	50.00
Charles Novak, Salary	50.00
Floyd Hayes, Salary	50.00
Staley Bros., Supplies	1.50
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	1.20
Sentinel Printing Co., Pkg.	6.75

HEALTH FUND

J. C. Lurz, Labor	15.00

AUTO CAMP FUND

L. L. Beaty, Labor	56.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	6.42
Clarke Hutchins, Supplies	10.45
Hubbard Bridge, Insurance	12.60
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	11.40

SEWER FUND

Argo Milling Co., Supplies	37.96

PARK FUND

Wood Bros., Supplies	4.18
Wood Bros., Supplies	7.00
Wm. Cowan, Labor	42.00
John W. Kirby, Labor	2.50
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	.60

FIRE FUND

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Staley Bros., Supplies	3.25
Wood Bros., Supplies	24.94
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	.85
Northern Auto Co., Supplies	.80
Wood Bros., Supplies	9.15
Standard Oil Co., Sup.	10.00
Northern Coal Co., Sup.—	
Car No. 59745	67.84
L. Sonneborn Sons Supplies	11.40
Sentinel Pkg. Co., Sup.	10.50
General Electric Co., Sup.	1258.00
Wm. W. Nugent Co., Sup.	6.00
Deputy City Clerk, Sup.	4.05

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Fessenden that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts. Carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Foster, seconded by Ald. Webster the request of John Curtis for permit to extend the M. E. Hills boat house on Round Lake be granted. Motion carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Fifth Page)

press. What will the Ladies' Cornet Band be doing all this time?

Married on the 11th, at the residence of the bride's cousin, Mrs. W. A. Smith, of this village, by Rev. C. N. Coulter, father of the groom, Mr. L. B. Coulter, of Detroit, and Miss Nettie Hawkes of Charlevoix. The young couple left on the same day for Detroit where Mr. Coulter has charge of D. M. Ferry's experimental seed farm.

Capt. G. C. Gerken's new tug was launched at Grand Haven Monday. Capt. Gerken left here Sunday to name her "Frank Gerken." will probably be her name.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Harry C. New, manager editor of the Indianapolis Journal, is visiting his father, the Hon. John C. New at the latter's home on the north side.

President F. M. Sears of the Charlevoix Gun Club received a verbal challenge Tuesday night from the East Jordan Gun Club for a trophy shoot August 28. The trophy cup presented by the citizens of East Jordan is now in the possession of the Charlevoix Club. President Sears is awaiting a written challenge, accompanied by rules governing the shoot, when it will be accepted.

There is no longer any doubt that a mother bear and two cubs are living in the vicinity of Mt. McSauba. Last Saturday Judge Mayne's boys and two chums were lorrying on the east side of the sand hills and in searching through the bushes discovered three bears lying in a hole at the roots of a fallen tree. Three of the boys took a look at the bears and then "lit out" for home. Later in the day Jay Jones visited the spot and saw the tracks of the bears.

For Sale—Small baby buggy, practically new. Mrs. Charles Hamblin. 1641

Sale of Baked Goods—

August 22 the South Side Circle will hold a baked goods sale at the office of the Abstract & Engineering Company for the benefit of the Congregational Church. 1642

For Sale or Rent—

Fine garage and log gas station, fully equipped, doing a good business. A 1 location on M88. Address Box 216, Bellaire, Mich. 1642

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy durhage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 1267

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, L. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1if

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and oiling old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
E. T. Goker, Prop.

811

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosgeger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William J. Gallagher, deceased.

Margaret Gallagher, executrix having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered that the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosgeger,
Judge of Probate.

1563

ANTIQUES

(A Barn Full)

Currier and Ives Prints

623 KALAMAZOO AVE., PETOSKEY, MICH.

1905 1931

Women - -

Will find a checking account a great convenience in paying household bills.

Just mail your check and you will be saved many a tiresome personal trip. Your cancelled check is an absolute receipt that saves all argument.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

MEMBER MICHIGAN BANKS

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier. C. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

Charlevoix Dry Cleaners

Successor to
C. S. DODGE CLEANING CO.

Quality - Courtesy - Service

FINE FANCY WORK A SPECIALTY

A Trial Order Insures us a permanent customer.

Charlevoix Dry Cleaners

We Call For And Deliver

Phone 311 230 Antrim Street

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
46th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1931

Power : :

In that little difference between what you earn and what you spend lies financial power.

For, if you will consistently spend less than you earn, wealth and all that goes with it is yours.

A savings book will help you at the start and we have one for you. Call for it now.

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rorn
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

For Sale

FINE HOME AND FRUIT FARM —
300 ACRES FINE LAND —
80 ACRES OF ORCHARD IN BEARING—

In Famous Torch Lake Region

AN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO SECURE A HEALTHY, PROSPEROUS AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS—

Orchard Hill Farms

ORCHARDS ARE JUST COMING IN TO THEIR MOST PROFITABLE BEARING YEARS.

FULL INFORMATION
CAN BE LEARNED BY VISITING THE FARM, TWO MILES NORTHWEST OF BELLAIRE.

ORCHARD HILL FARM,
F. H. HEMSTREET & CO.,
BELLAIRE, MICH.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 15
Constance Bennett in
"The Common Law"
by Robert W. Chambers. A Charles R. Rogers production. Joel McCrea, Lew Cody, Robert Williams, Hedda Hopper, Marion Shilling.

Noted for her beauty. Notorious for her indiscretions! Her latest rule, her greatest triumph since "Common Clay". Extra—Comedy, "Disappearing Enemies."

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 17
Maurice Chevalier in
"The Smiling Lieutenant"
With Claudette Colbert, Charles Ruggles, Miriam Hopkins. Captivating New York at $2 a seat. Maurice Kisses and misses in this roguish romance. The New York Graphic says, "Most delightful talkie yet." Extra—Screen song and Talkartoon.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 19
"Transatlantic"
With Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, John Halliday, Greta Nissen, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, Glitter and glamour of the fast set on the fastest liner—Intrigue among gamblers, wits, gay ladies. Extra —Pathe news and cartoon.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
"Their Mad Moment"
With Dorothy Mackaill, Warner Baxter. Under a Mediterranean moon they kissed and forgot the world. A week of courtship—a night of flight—an hour of love. Extra—Comedy, "Open Face."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931 — Number 17

MANITOU IN MUD; ABANDONED

STEAMER GROUNDS SUNDAY

S. S. MANITOU STUCK IN CLAY BANK IN ST. MARY'S RIVER

TUGS PULL IN VAIN

Went Ashore Last Sunday Morning; Heavy Fog Is Blamed For Disaster.

Heavy fog Sunday spelled disaster to the S. S. Manitou as she was navigating St. Mary's River, near Johnston's Point on her week end cruise to Sault Ste. Marie, when the big ship left the main channel and went head on into the mud, where she was firmly held unable to extricate herself under her own power from her mud trap.

Unable to offset her own release two or three powerful tugs were summoned, but they, too, failed in their combined effort to release the Manitou from her predicament. After a continuous fight lasting three days the Manitou remained imbedded in the mud.

Passengers were transferred, for by-two of them to a tug Sunday and taken to Sault Ste. Marie from which place they returned to their homes by rail, and, of course, at the expense of the Northern Transit Corporation, owner of the Manitou.

The S. S. Florida, sister ship of the Manitou, entered this port Wednesday afternoon, taking the place of the stranded ship. In the mean time the sailing schedule will be more or less disturbed until the service can be reestablished.

Early reports indicated that the Manitou would be released from the trap in which she had been caught and for several days an effort was made in which powerful tugs were used, to release the ship without avail. Wednesday all efforts were abandoned. Officers and crew left the ship to her fate and unless taken off by some salvage crew, will remain where she is.

The Manitou received quite a sensation when she first came to Charlevoix in 1895 and entered the service running from Chicago to Northern Michigan ports and was always considered the ace of all steamships in each of the several companies at some time operating and running ownership in the passenger carrie .

The S. S. Manitou, according to official measurements, is 274.7 feet in length, 42.2 feet in breadth, 20.8 feet in depth. Engines rated at 5,500 horse power and gross tonnage 2944, net tonnage 1991. She was built in Chicago in 1894, in which year she was launched on the Chicago-Charlevoix route where she was found each succeeding year during the season of navigation.

Mrs. Joseph Howard, so far as we have been able to learn, was the only Charlevoix resident passenger aboard the Manitou when the ship sailed from this port last Saturday. Mrs. Howard was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Margaret O'Neill of Milwaukee, both making the trip to Sault Ste. Marie to see Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Emory Pierce and family.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT AUGUST 28, 29, 30, AT LOCAL AUTO CAMP

August 28, 29, and 30 have been decided upon for holding the contest at the local auto park.

The first two days will consist of elimination contests and the last devoted to pitting winners against winners with the final winners carrying off honors as well as the trophy awards.

Contestants should see P. L. Tyler and sign up every day prior to August 28, who can also enlighten contestants as to rules, etc.

Ed Brink motored up from Detroit Thursday, spent the week end with local friends, returning to Detroit early this week. He was accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Brink who visited friends here for two weeks.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

GOVERNOR BRUCKER HERE LAST SATURDAY

WITH FRIENDS PUT IN STRENUOUS AFTERNOON AND EVE

Saturday's program, sponsored by the American Legion, for the entertainment of Governor Brucker, and other distinguished members of his party was carried out according to the program worked out before the arrival of the gubernatorial party. Early afternoon was not particularly inviting. Cloudy, heavy weather soon something of a pall over this region. A little later the clouds gave way, sunshine predominated and made for a most pleasant afternoon and evening, a propitious time for enjoying a trip on the yacht Sylvia Gee, with the owners of the craft Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilbert of Detroit, now at their summer home 210 Park Avenue for the season. About twenty local people accompanied the party on the yachting trip, all of whom were served with a delicious luncheon.

The reception at the Belvedere Casino, according to an informal nature was attended by a large number of both local and summer residents. It was the banquet served at the Belvedere Hotel following the reception.

At 8:30 the gymnasium was well filled by those interested in the governor's address. In this he referred briefly to the same conditions prevailing in the state and this alluded to the quadruple murders recently committed in southern Michigan commonly termed the torch murders, and by inference indicated that a capital punishment law could have been used to good advantage by way of removing the perpetrators of the vicious crime from the sphere legally.

Some statistician states that the three criminals now serving life sentences at Marquette will cost the State of Michigan approximately $45,000 for their maintenance should they reach the normal expectancy in years at their present age.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT MADE TO ENTER HOUSE ON LINCOLN STREET

Some one made an unsuccessful effort to enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Russell on West Lincoln Street, one night early this week during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Russell. The intruder—who—whom himself, unknown—evidently was frightened and left the house before he effected an entrance, but not until he succeeded in removing a screen from one of the windows.

Who was the father?
You can fill in the name.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Reagan, vacationists from Flint, are guests at the Manitou, entered this port Wednesday afternoon, taking the place of the stranded ship. In the mean time the sailing schedule will be more or less disturbed until the service can be reestablished.

NATURALNESS MAKES WILL ROGERS ONE OF GREATEST COMEDIANS

"The one thing that makes Will Rogers the outstanding film star of today is his own ability to make audiences forget that he is a comedian," the above statement was made by Frank Berrage, while he was directing Rogers in his new Fox picture, "Young As You Feel," which opens Tuesday at the Palace Theatre.

"This quality of his becomes very apparent," continued Berrage. "In several where Rogers is called upon to portray the simple human emotions that touch the very soul of mankind. The sincerity and convictions with which he endows a short sentence expect of a great tragedian. Audiences forget Rogers as a wisecracker and see him only as a human being confronted with emotion. And I know, for 'Young As You Feel' is the second Rogers' picture I have directed, the first being 'They Had to See Paris' and I have as with audiences during the scenes in which he is portrayed Rogers ever made."

Another favorite of Berrage's is in the cast of "Young As You Feel." She is Fifi Dorsay, who made her talking picture debut under his direction in "They Had To See Paris." In the present Rogers production she has the leading feminine role, that of a young French dancer, who makes Rogers, in the character of the old, non-bogous and dyspeptic millionaire's packer forget his years and troubles and rejuvenate him into a fast stepper that his two spoiled sons are sons outdistanced.

"Young As You Feel" is the talking screen version of the famous stage play, "Father And The Boys," which was written by the eminent Broadway and stage linguist, George Ade. The screen play was adapted in continuity and dialog by Edwin Burke, and according to advance reports from critics who have already seen it, the photoplay suits Rogers' homely style of wit and philosophy much better than any of the previous Rogers' successes.

CARNIVAL DANCE HELD BY AMERICAN LEGION A SUCCESS

The carnival dance sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, which was held at the Moonlight Gardens last Monday night, proved a complete success. The lucky number that won the Willys Six was held by Neil Fritzley, 507 Mason Street. Mr. Pritchard was not present at the dance, but was notified, shortly afterwards, of his good fortune.

There was an excellent attendance at the dance and a lot of fun was enjoyed. While the returns from the sale of tickets were not quite up to expectations, members of the post are well satisfied with the results of the venture.

William E. Severance, the probate judge of Antrim County was a Charlevoix visitor last Thursday.

Clyde A. Coulter of New York City, spent the early part of the week with his Charlevoix friends. Business affairs necessitate his returning to New York several days earlier than was his intention, otherwise he would have made a more extended visit.

GIRL INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Collides With Auto While Riding Bicycle; Thrown to Pavement

Shirley Partridge, twelve year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Partridge, was painfully injured late last Thursday afternoon when a bicycle upon which she was riding collided with an automobile at the intersection of State street with Park Avenue. She was thrown violently from the bicycle, striking the pavement with such force as to render her unconscious for a short duration and was taken to the local hospital for first aid treatment. Early reports from the scene of the accident were that the injuries received were fatal, however, upon examination it was found that the injuries received were painful bruises, some of which were in having treated with no serious results. She will be able to be removed to her home in a few days.

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STORY SENSATION HAS NEW THRILLS AS TALKING FILM

One of the most significant and tremendous moves of American life started within the last decade from the basis of the gripping motion picture drama, "An American Tragedy", which will show at the Palace theatre, starting Sunday for two days.

Based as the first publication as one of the all-time classics of the American scene, Theodore Dreiser's unerring story thrilled millions. The motion picture, directed by the master of Marlene Dietrich's three recent hits, "The Blue Angel," "Morocco" and "Dishonored," Josef von Sternberg, is likewise the outstanding motion picture of these times.

Acted by a cast of unrivalled merit, the dramatic splendor of Dreiser's great story lives on the screen. Phillips Holmes, leading the greatest cast of his brilliant screen career, in the character of Clyde Griffiths, has made a name for himself that will live because of this one picture alone. Sylvia Sidney runs to new heights, that she emerges from her surprising success in "City Streets." Frances Dee, as Sondra Finchley, is beautiful and wonderfully sympathetic in the exacting part.

Phillips Holmes as the boy, torn between ambition, love and fear, speaks to the himself of the unwanted decision of Sylvia Sidney, as Roberta Alden. A scene of tender appeal opposed to his lessons of worldly success with Frances Dee's interests. Unable to shake off Sylvia and, other way, he plans to murder her by drowning her in a nearby lake. His conscience falters at the last moments, but an accident accomplishes his desires. Circumstances, however, point to murder and lead to Holmes as the murderer. He is tried for his life, deserted by his wealthy friends, except, Dee, and will end his career, if when he had fervently lives although believing in his innocence.

"An American Tragedy" is a powerful story, powerfully told. It is without doubt, one of the most significant pictures of the year.

MORE PRISONERS ARE TRANSFERRED TO JACKSON PRISON

Another large prison transfer of 50 men by the Michigan State Police brought the population of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson, Mich., to over a thousand—the largest any single penal institution in America.

The transfer was from the branch prisons at Marquette in the upper peninsula where crowded conditions made the shift necessary. New cell blocks have recently been made available at Jackson and additional ones are still under construction.

Capt. L. H. Harmon and five troopers of the Michigan organization made the transfer covering approximately 500 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doolittle, three daughters, son and son's wife, of St. Elizabeth, Mo., returned to their homes via the motor route Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams of Marion township for a few days.

RAM TRUCK WILL VISIT CHARLEVOIX CO. IN NEAR FUTURE

Shropshire, Hampshire, Oxford Rams Will Predominate

An early season will be announced in the announcement that the "Ram Truck" will soon visit the county within the next three or four weeks with a load of selected healthy purebred rams. This truck is sponsored by the different Breed Associations cooperating with the Michigan State College.

Any person interested in buying a sire is cordially invited to inform County Agent Mellencamp at Boyne City, so that a ram can be secured to meet the request in quality and price. These rams are personally selected by a representative of Michigan State College and are guaranteed in every particular.

This year the rams are more than ample for every need as the way from $25.00 up to $40.00 or $50.00. They can be obtained on easy terms the truck than the average orders at the overhead is moved over such a large territory that the expense of each one of the many purchasers. This will give you a splendid opportunity to get the greatest value for your money, as the different County Agent at once if you will look over the stock before you buy.

Yours very truly,
F. C. Sullivan,
County Agr. Agt.

MANY GUESTS AT LOCAL HOTELS

LARGE HOTELS PRACTICALLY UP TO CAPACITY

From the opening of the vacation season there has been a steady influx of visitors and guests at the various hotels of Charlevoix, and at present the hotels are taxed to the capacity in the matter of accommodations, and in some instances are unable to take care of the ever increasing throng of visitors.

Tourist cottages located on main highways have been well patronized from the opening of the season, while numerous out of town reports the close proximity of the lake as the principal factor in the success of the resorts.

Reports all in all indicate that the season will be a good one, with only a few weeks remaining before the season will be closed for another year.

FATAL AFFRAY AT PETOSKEY

COLORED MAN DIES FROM STAB WOUNDS IN FIGHT

The death of Charlie Johnson following a fight Sunday afternoon on Washington Street, Petoskey is being investigated by Prosecutor Emmett County officials.

Clyde Sprague is the mean time, after Mr. Johnson's statement in the fight is held by the authorities and according to reports will be taken before the proper authorities and will be called to answer some charge of a criminal nature.

During the affray Johnson was stabbed near the heart, dying a few minutes later from the effects of the wound. The cause is assumed that he drank some with fatal results, before the fight.

Those who witnessed the fight say that Johnson was beaten up by Sprague, who was assisted by a companion of Johnson's. Sprague is held by a representative of Michigan State College and are guaranteed in every particular.

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D. S. PAYTON PLANS TO VISIT CALIFORNIA FOR COMING WINTER

Mr. D. S. Payton plans to spend the fall and winter months in the warm coast. With this in view he has arranged to go to Chicago, Wednesday, August 26th, where he meets his granddaughter, Miss Virginia Payton, who has been in New York City specializing in music for several months, and who will accompany him on the western trip to San Diego, California, his home. The trip will be made over the Santa Fe route. Mr. Payton will be accompanied to Chicago by his daughter, Miss Minnie Payton.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of Louis T. Maurice Post No. 256, American Legion, desire to thank most gratefully their friends in Charlevoix who by their presence and assistance helped to make the carnival dance held Monday evening last a success and they pledge to remain their members support to any project looking to the welfare of the community.

Leslie E. Dupuis, Post No. 256 American Legion.
Lee C. Allard, Commander.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION

Tuesday evening August 25th, Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. will hold a special communication at the Masonic temple, at which time work will be conducted in the 2nd or F. C. degree. Visitors always welcome.

EDITOR OF CENTRAL LAKE TORCH VISITOR IN CHARLEVOIX

Blaine F. Webber, editor of the Central Lake Torch, was a Charlevoix visitor yesterday.

He was accompanied by some lads who assisted him in the distribution of display bills advertising the Homecoming celebration arranged for over today and continuing through Friday and Saturday.

A program has been arranged for each night for the entertainment of homefolks and visitor. Today the program will be held at the Legion Park with the evening festivities in the village.

For Sale:

Large size flat bottom rowboat, fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Call Rudolph Bartalsky phone Dr. Ada Chapman, Sequanota Club. Phone 7008F2. 1711

Harry Pearl, now and for some years past a resident of Chicago, is again here a citizen of this region, making his regular annual visit to Charlevoix relatives and friends.

Ira Adams and Vincent S. Madison were business visitors at Bellaire Saturday.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

A President Takes a Tumble

"WE DO not travel any more," we dourly arrive."

Mr. Hoke went on to comment on the passing of the old days when a trip was an adventure. One level every thousand of the journey, whether it was a few hours' flight of a few dozen, or a trek across the continent.

One of the most romantic periods of the history of the United States was that of Jackson, 1828, and the coming of the common man to power. That was the day of the stage coach.

The wives of the candidates took the campaign if one or the former did the rubbing of the anti-campaign stumps that filled the highways of America in those days of political ferment. One records facts many years after, although the account had at times any relationship to the truth. Of the events which followed Georgia Neese Clark Gray wrote in the publication of Indiana.

The town of Hermitage was sent from the old Hermitage home in order to be inaugurated from the capital. Mrs. Jackson was not well enough to attend. That night there was a ball in Gadsby's Hotel. The wife was invited to the ceremonies there. Her husband went alone.

Andrew Jackson, Jr., was in charge of the party. He was a young man, and he was not very much used to the ways of the world. He had never been to a ball before, and he was not very much used to the ways of the world. He had never been to a ball before, and he was not very much used to the ways of the world. He had never been to a ball before, and he was not very much used to the ways of the world.

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Wealthy Convicts Buy Their Way From Prison to Easier Life of Camps

New York.—An investigation into a system of lottery whereby well-to-do convicts sentenced to farmed penitentiaries at Auburn and Lewisburg regularly for liquor law violations, and other fresh air, have been able to get themselves transferred to less onerous conditions in some detention farms such as those at Fort Washington, and Camp Monde. All has been under way in the Department of Justice for several months.

The new institutions in the Adirondacks, such a system was obtained by federal authorities here were enabled to come with the discovery of a letter in the pocket of Paul Ignatz, a convicted watch smuggler, in the Manhattan federal building. Ignatz was also a well-known mobster of the company, and Joseph V. Parrington, the government to the Atlanta penitentiary in April, 1929.

The two had planned party to escape, of assuming which were to be taken without a warden's knowledge. Ignatz was to pay Parrington and Parrington got the money only the latter was convicted for the crime.

Some time later Spencer Irish the federal prosecutor in charge of the case, received a note stating that they had escaped from the prison and were in Mexico. Irish was not fooled. He knew that Parrington would not escape and that he was a trusted man. He was arrested by the United States.

Parrington then told how the plan was to be carried out. He said that he had been promised $10,000 for his part in the escape. Ignatz was to pay $5,000 and the rest was to be paid by the mother of Ignatz.

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Emperor's Daughter

This is the first photograph made of Princess Yelizaveta Alexis, daughter of the pretender and claimant of Japan. It was taken on the new Imperial city of Hsinking, Manchukuo, where she celebrated the traditional ceremony of first talking on the step-stool.

Chic Street Costume

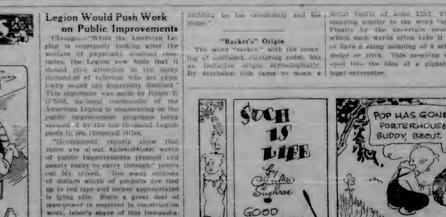
Ends Life in Truck

Mt. Vernon, Ohio.—Stanton S. Stitt, farmer, convicted of the murder of Gladys Kinnear, a nurse, committed suicide by taking poison. He took a bottle into the truck with him in the jail to carry the execution failed.

Lost Children Kept Safe in a Cage

Hurled the ice weather many children are lost in the parks if the big cities and in the bathing beaches. At the risk street launch in Chicago, this fourteen-month-old baby was rescued after it had been separated from its mother. Below, a policeman at the city's Lincoln Park zoo gives a wide berth to the polar bear.

Digging Up the Secrets of the Pagan World



Too temples at Hierapolis, near Athens, which the great Emperor had dedicated to Jupiter were exhumed, as they now appear after the clearing of the ground which has covered them for nearly 2,000 years.

America Was Once Joined to Europe

Paris.—The Abbe Moreux, eminent French meteorologist and scientist, had created intense scientific interest by reviving discussion of the theory that the American continent was once joined to the old world and, after the deluge floated away to its present position.

This theory was extensively during the early part of this century by the German meteorologist Wegener, who died recently. Accepting the theory that the interior of the earth is fluid, then the solidified continents may be great masses of floating rock, pushed ahead by the tremors of the earth by a ripple gradually diminishing tide.

The Abbe Moreux points out that the German scientist held that the two continents, when they were close together, fitted into one another almost perfectly, as though they were parts of a jigsaw puzzle. Examination of a world map shows that this jigsaw puzzle idea is not so far fetched as it would seem at first.

When the deluge came, Abbe Moreux says, the narrow gap between the two land masses, South America carried along leaving the wide expanse of the Atlantic between. The fossils revealed would form the rest.

The French scientist declares the theory is not new. It was first advanced by Pierre Termier, in 1909, and was published in 1911. Abbe Moreux, while mentioning no names on the theory, declares that it is now believed by all the Atlantic, such as the American geologists, who, they pronounced necessary, so has their floating mass slowly toward the new world?

It is indicated that the French academy of sciences may discuss the theory in its entirety, while organization of a mission to study the composition of the bottom of the North Atlantic islands is being urged.

Retains Her Crown

Miss Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, queen of divers, who successfully defended her title as champion of California at the Bruin beach pool at New York, where the A. A. U. championships are being held.

Public Jewish Weddings Again Are Held in Spain

Madrid.—The first civil marriage between Catholics since the expulsion act of 1492 was celebrated in a Jewish synagogue here. It was the first consummation of the old Spanish law enactment.

Within less time and less attention in health for the past century, Jews were unable to observe publicly the ancient Hebrew rites. This position is now altered. 2,000,000 Spanish Jews through one of the first official acts of the republican government which established freedom of worship.

Monument to Taine Being Erected in Paris

Paris.—A monument in honor of the master is fixed at the Boulevard Saint-Germain, in the vicinity of Henri Taine, whose real name was Hippolyte Adolphe Taine. The site of the monument was chosen because Taine was given, the name of Henri through the whim of the father for a dislike of Henry Clouds Monsieur, who also visited him a French artist. He was more truly a great historian and philosopher, who boasted a considerable vogue in the latter part of the Nineteenth century.

Net Blesses

Chief Master Sergeant Isaac Simmons says that the "net only" is such an insufficient fashion, and that they may be as versatile as the hooters is shown by a group which includes guides, the ages ranging from fourteen to sixty, all excited but with they pitfall Ocean.

CAP AND BELLS

HELPING

They put on Hamlet at the Homewood Theatre club, and a certain well-known boulevard character attended, taking his small daughter along.

It was after the second act that the little girl asked:

"Daddy, is this all made up or was Mr. Hamlet a real man?"

"Why, I'm surprised at such a question!" exclaimed the father. "As soon as we get home, bring me the Bible and I'll tell you all about him."

LEARNING TO LOVE

"Do you think you can learn anything thoroughly?"

"I learned to love cooking that way."

Limited

"Hiram, what do you like for your lunch?" was the question one asked.

"Well, I like eggs," was her laggard time.

"Very well, then, and what more would you like with your eggs?"

"Hot, then, mostly," added Hiram. "Don't fry them like, for I never like one done that."

No Longer Deserved

"I don't see how Harry finds time to fish in my luck."

"Neither does he for the place where the fishes gauges start.—Cooper's Weekly.

Modernism

"Do you permit your children to go to see those gangster pictures?" asked the first mother.

"No, sir," began the other one.

"Yes, I know," hotted in the first, "guys go anyway, too."

Stepping Stone

We suppose the principal object of so many young men taking up law is that they expect it to be a great aid to their golf.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

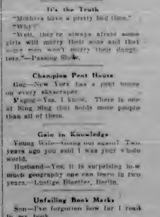
POTPOURRI

The Typewriter's Aid to Women

The typewriter was placed on the American market in 1874. It was designed by three Milwaukee men, Carlos Glidden, Samuel W. Soule and Carlos Glidden. The typewriter undoubtedly has become the most important factor in bringing women into the business world, for it provided the required wedge which gave them the opportunity to prove their capabilities.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Father Sage Says:



The man who takes an umbrella in his pocket just leaves it to the umbrella his pal true friends.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"Crash suits are fashionable and practical for amateur flyers."

Was Fame in Frozen

The Forty-second or "Hatthon Division" of the American expeditionary forces in the World war was organized August, 1917, at Camp Mills, New York. The name was derived from the composite character, since the unit was composed of selected troops from all sections of the country.

Legion Would Push Work on Public Improvements

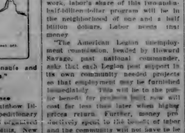
Chicago.—While the American Legion is constantly looking after the welfare of paralyzed, disabled, etc., the Legion now feels that it should give attention to the many thousands of veterans who are physically sound and financially disabled." This statement was made by Ralph U. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion in commenting on the public improvement programs being planned. It is for the ten thousand Legion posts in ten thousand cities.

"Governments, reports show that there are at each Legislature's worth of public improvements planned and nearly ready to carry through," points out Mr. O'Neil. "But many millions of dollars worth of projects are tied up in red tape and money appropriated is lying idle. Since a great deal of manpower is required in construction work, labor's share of this tremendous fund either for projects will be in the neighborhood of one and a half billion dollars. Labor needs that money.

"The American Legion unemployment commission, headed by Howard Savage, past national commander, asks that each Legion post support in its own community needful projects so that employment may be furnished immediately. This will be to the public benefit for projects built now will cost far less than later when higher prices return. Further, money put into circulation speak to the benefit of labor and the community will not have to be spent next winter in hoopdoodle or relief work with the same men. The in-service men want no charity, but an opportunity to support himself by

WHISTLING AND EMOTION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois



I have never been able to whistle, much else, as I have mentioned in previous articles, I am constantly in search of the reason why I cannot whistle. Perhaps I am not sufficiently interested in whistling to make the necessary effort. Perhaps I am not sufficiently interested in whistling to make the necessary effort. Perhaps I am not sufficiently interested in whistling to make the necessary effort.

Whistling is a form of emotional expression. Whistling is a form of emotional expression. Whistling is a form of emotional expression.

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Beginning of Progress

A good character, when established, should not be rested is as an end, but only employed as a means of doing still further good.—Atterbury.

»CIMARRON«

By EDNA FERBER

Copyright by Edna Ferber, WNU Service.

THE STORY

Yancey Cravat, just returned from the Cherokee Strip land rush, is editor of the Oklahoma Wigwam. His wife Sabra is married to Sabra Venable, is a talented lawyer, and editor of the rival Wigwam. When the Strip is thrown open, Yancey and Sabra are against the Establishment group of a city. Yancey is elected and Sabra is left behind. Yancey is a man of the people, and his wife is a lady. Yancey's exuberance he is going to be a big man, and Sabra is disgusted with Sabra and their living conditions. Yancey is elected and the family is two years old. Yancey is determined to hold on to the land, and Sabra is disgusted. Yancey is determined to hold on to the land, and Sabra is disgusted. Yancey is determined to hold on to the land, and Sabra is disgusted.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

Office 112 Bridge Street Phone 479

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LAZY OR BUSY DOLLARS

By Robert R. Johnston
Advertising Executive, New York City

The difference between good business with everybody happy, and bad business with everybody sad is usually understood if we think about dollars as workers. When dollars work they produce — when they are idle they consume.

For instance, here is just a part of the work your dollars do when you make a purchase of a $36 suit or dress:

You pay the retail store $20.00. The merchant pays the manufacturer $12. For help, rent, light, heat and other expenses he also pays out $7.00. That leaves the merchant $1.00 for his own use which he spends with butcher, grocer and candle stick makers. So your $20.00 has gone right to work.

But it doesn't stop there. The manufacturer who receives $12.00 puts it to work by paying $4.50 for material, $4.50 for labor, $2.00 for overhead, and puts $1.00 in his pocket to be spent for food, clothing, shelter and his other needs.

Nor do your busy little dollar-ants stop with the manufacturer. The retail help put their salaries to work, the laborers who made your suit put their wages to work and the landlords spend their rents, the lighting companies, food stores and all others who do business with the host of people who are able to spend a few dollars or a few cents because YOU have started the ball rolling—all these keep the ball rolling until its force is spent.

Let's first it up and see about how much work these busy dollars of yours have done.

The clothier received and put to work	$20.00
The manufacturer	12.00
Landlords	7.00
Retail help	6.00
Labor	8.00
Service comp.	2.00
Other Retailers	11.00

and start the whole thing over again.

Or, a total of money in trade and circulation due to your $20 purchase of $66.00.

There are about thirty million families in the United States. If each of these families should spend one dollar per day MORE than they are spending, the daily turnover in trade and activity would be increased by thirty million dollars per day, over two hundred million dollars per week and over ten BILLION per year. For every extra dollar that is PUT to useful work, three and a half to four dollars actually GO to work. And every dollar which fear keeps from going to work takes four dollars into hiding with it.

What can you and I do to help put American business back on its feet?

First we must look into our own minds to see if we are really scared.

Second, we must find out what it is that is scaring us.

Third, we must convince ourselves that we are not problems to be afraid of the dark.

Fourth, we must get a firm grip on our individual courage.

Fifth, we must act with courage on our behalf in ourselves, our community, our country.

With courage and faith in our hearts we will refuse to live cramped lives, refuse to pinch and haggle, insist to ourselves on better living, insist on having the things and surroundings we want.

With that spirit abroad, lazy dollars will go to work.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

There has been a terrific slump in European travel and shipping this year and the United States Lines have been among the heaviest sufferers. When the Chapman interests purchased the Leviathan and other Government ships three years ago it was thought that the private operators would be successful. But it now turns out that the Lines have run behind twenty, or perhaps thirty millions of dollars. The Chapmans are still holding on, and if there is any way for the United States Shipping Board and the United States Government to see them through the adventure may come out all right yet. Everyone hopes so as the United States Lines constitutes the show window of the American Merchant Marine.

Congressional appropriations on behalf of the Government-owned Merchant Marine have exceeded $1,000,000,000. But the Merchant Marines act of 1928 increased the construction loan fund to $250,000,000. These figures indicate in a rough way the manner in which the United States Government is backing the American Merchant Marine. The difficulties of the United States Lines indicates that the whole business of American shipping is in a precarious and uncertain state.

Little is said or published concerning the basic cause which have made it so difficult to build up our own Merchant Marine. But it will be remembered that before and after the war tremendous drives were made by our Government, and by our great industrial and financial interests, to develop trade relations with Central and South America. Afterwards we became ambitious enough to want to get into the World trade.

As the United States became a World factor instead of an isolated nation we began to build our own ships and sail them under our own flag. Congress promptly passed the so-called "seaman's act," which amounted to nothing more than a measure to provide better wages and a higher standard of employment. It made it more difficult to make American ships pay.

But that is not all—the foreign Governments gave their shipping interests subsidies in different forms. If foreign ships didn't pay their way then their Governments stood behind them and saw them through their difficulties.

Well, the United States had mail contracts to let, and a few other ways to help American shipping interests. But that wasn't enough, and when the slump came the Chapmans were heavy losers. The Government was loaning great sums to that concern, and providing funds for building new ships that are now standing idle—but even so the United States Lines constantly ran behind. Just what will be the outcome is hard to foretell.

Speaking plainly, the great trouble with our shipping business is that the people of the United States have not shown very keen interest in the American Merchant Marine. Along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards a small proportion of the population make it a point to patronize American ships. But millions of people in the interior of the country are indifferent to the Government attempts to establish the American Merchant Marine. The result is that passenger lists of our great Atlantic ships show that just as many Americans travel on British, French and German ships as on our own American ships. This is all dead wrong. On the other hand, Englishmen, Germans, and Frenchmen loyally patronize the ships from their own countries. That's the way Europeans gained success upon the high seas.

What the American Merchant Marine seems to need more than anything else is the support of public sentiment in the United States. The kind that Pope wrote about in these lines:

"'Tis education forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

Three elements must be considered in highway accidents—the car, the road, and the driver. According to Sidney J. Williams of the National Safety Council, each of these elements sometimes predominates, but in general the car is a lot safer than the highway, and the highway is a lot safer than the driver.

Statistics of past years cast interesting light on the accident situation. Traffic accidents among school children are on the decrease, while those among adults are on the increase, thus proving the value of safety education in schools. During the last three years the number of commercial vehicles involved in fatal accidents has gone down 19 per cent, while the number of private cars so involved has gone up 37 per cent. This reflects the beneficial results of education and supervision of drivers by their employers. An intensive study has shown that states with a standard drivers' license law have had 28 per cent fewer fatalities than they would have had if the annual increase had continued at the same rate as in non-license states. Also, statistics show that recent increases have been entirely in the country. In cities the battle is being waged on even grounds.

Mr. Williams has put forward nine suggestions for reducing accidents. These include magazine, newspaper, radio and other publicity to impress the individual driver with his responsibility—a standard drivers' license law, rigidly enforced, in every state—psychological studies of the mental or personal causes of accidents—regular inspection of all vehicles—a safety organization in every community to conduct educational work and back up the constituted authorities—and to make "cheating" in traffic as unfashionable as "cheating" at cards. These are sound suggestions, to which every state and city would do well to give serious consideration.

IT CAN'T BE DONE

There is one born every minute!
This time a young man in New Jersey decided to try out the old theory that a lighted match would be extinguished if quickly plunged into gasoline. Result: He is now in the hospital in a critical condition, his body badly burned.

Theoretically a lighted match could be extinguished by gasoline if it could be quickly plunged through pure air into the liquid. Unfortunately, it is impossible to fulfill these requirements, as wherever there is gasoline there is also gasoline vapor immediately above it. This vapor mixed with air forms a powerful explosive, the same as that which propels motor cars. In the foregoing experiment the lighted match had to pass through a layer of vapor mixed with air which immediately exploded and covered the victim with flaming gasoline.

As an interesting sidelight of this experiment, The National Board of Fire Underwriters reported a 1929 fire loss of $15,500,000 caused by petroleum and its products and listed under the heading "Strictly Preventable." It also points out that people who attempt to do dry cleaning in their homes with gasoline are courting disaster.

Whenever anyone feels inclined to take liberties with gasoline he should remember that potentially it is nothing less than a death-dealing explosive. The vapor from one gallon of gasoline mixed in proper proportions with air, has explosive possibilities equal to 83 pounds of dynamite.

SAVING THROUGH INSURANCE

It is an interesting fact that but three cents out of each dollar saved by the American people is used for life insurance—while seven-eighths of all money, on the average, left by men when they die comes from life insurance policies.

Fundamentally the function of life insurance is to guard dependents against want brought on by the death of the wage earner. It is likewise an investment of the highest caliber. This is particularly true in the case of persons of limited means who lack facilities for obtaining reliable, disinterested advice on investments, and who, consequently, are in danger of capitulating to the blandishments of shady stock salesmen. To the millions of people of this kind life insurance offers a safe and profitable place for investment of savings. Any policy in any company provides for repayment of more than is paid in—and it has been more than 50 years since there has been a loss to policyholders from failure of a legal reserve company.

It is said that during the last 35 years life insurance has reduced pauperism in America by one-third—a record of beneficial achievement on behalf of the American people that few other industries can equal. In good times or bad, during prosperity or depression, life insurance affords the rock foundation on which millions of people depend for the future.

WE ALL PAY TAXES

Less than three and one-half per cent of the population of the United States pays more than 96 per cent of the federal income tax and less than 7 per cent of all corporations in the country pay more than 95 per cent of the corporation income tax.

The average persons, merely glancing at these figures, might decide that taxation is merely a matter affecting the rich individual, or the big business, and so none of his concern. But, unhappily, taxes do not work that way. If a company is taxed a dollars or a million dollars, they in turn find a way to raise the funds to pay—by passing the cost on to those who buy the articles or services it sells.

Every person in the country is a tax-payer. When he buys food, pays rent, buys gasoline, takes out an insurance policy or goes to a theatre, he automatically pays some of his money to government. The old saying that death and taxes are inevitable is truer today than it ever was. And, as a result, tax reduction, far from being a matter that interests only the wealthy few, is a matter of tremendous personal importance to each of us.

THE GOVERNMENT AS DICTATOR

The growing contempt for law is attributable in large measure to a mistaken zeal for more and ever more law," said Governor Ritchie of Maryland, a short time ago. "The government is no longer the creature and protector of our individual rights, but is rapidly becoming the dictator of them."

Few who are familiar with the course of legislation of the last quarter-century, will deny this. Governments, both state and federal, have shown a steadily increasing disposition to regulate by law the acts of their citizens. Reform movements, based on misunderstanding of human problems, have swept all before them, and the principal result is that the United States is now the most lawless of the great nations.

One wonders when we will again realize that progress comes from the individual, not from the state; that regulation of human conduct can only be successful when it is voluntary, rather than statutory.

RESPECT PEDESTRIAN'S RIGHTS

Concede and safeguard the rights of pedestrians—all motorists are pedestrians some of the time.

Pedestrians have the right of way on crosswalks at all times unless controlled by traffic lights and are entitled to full protection at all times. If crossing when the light turns they are entitled to reach a place of safety without hazard from vehicles.

Pedestrians should always use the crosswalk or footpath where one is provided, and should obey traffic lights. They should refrain from crossing streets or roads at unprotected crossings or intersections in the face of rapidly approaching vehicles.

Avoid crossing streets in mid-block if traffic is moving.

Avoid stepping suddenly into a street or road without first looking to the left and then to the right.

If walking on a highway, use the left side of the road facing the approach of traffic. If walking at night, carry a light if possible.

If driving cattle or other animals on the roads keep them well to the left side, facing the approach of traffic.

A naturalist says that bees are stone deaf. Well they may be deaf but they have sharp tongues or something.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for 50c *as low, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p.m.*

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

Day Station-to-Station Rates From Charlevoix to

Cheboygan	$ .40
Mackinac Island	.45
Onaway	.45
Traverse City	.60
Grayling	.45
Kalkaska	.40
St. Ignace	.60

The rates quoted are *Station-to-Station* Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Evening *Station-to-Station* rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night *Station-to-Station* rates, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER BUILT INTO A FORD CAR

The Beautiful Ford Tudor Sedan

$490

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.)

WHEN you buy a Ford car today, you buy what is unquestionably the greatest value in the history of the Ford Motor Company. Never before has so much beauty, comfort, safety and performance been offered at such a low price.

The low prices of the Ford is something to think about because it means an immediate saving of many dollars — always an important consideration. But far more significant than price alone is what you get for that price. When high quality is combined with low prices, you may justly take pride in having found a most satisfactory purchase.

See the Ford — ride in it — learn something about the value that is built into every part. The more you know about it, the more certain you will be that it is the car for you. It is literally true that when you "get the facts you will get a Ford."

Ford

From The Sentinel Files

News Items Taken from The Sentinel of this date Thirty Forty, Fifty and Sixty Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Theodore Rassieur of St. Louis, Mo., son of the Grand Commander of the G. A. R. has purchased two lots on the Lindsay Park property near the Inn and will build a fine summer home.

Professor Jerome C. Knowlton, of the law department of the University of Michigan is resorting here for a few days.

While we realize that it is a hard task to swing the new bridge it hardly seems necessary that it be opened ten or fifteen minutes before the vessel can possibly pass through.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The prettiest foal in northern Michigan belongs to an Indian woman who lives west of Petoskey a few miles.—Petoskey Record. That is not so.

The Epworth League gave Miss Maggie Green a farewell party at her home last night, all enjoying a delightful time. Miss Green leaves next Monday for a visit among relatives in Ohio.

Postmaster Bordan lingered longer than most of the "soldier fellers" in the vicinity of Detroit, and visited among friends for a week, returning Saturday. While in Detroit the Captain met his friend Lemuin, Gen. Bordan of the sharpshooters.

General Miles last week visited Fort Mackinac, and as luck would have it, Rev. Eaton of the Boyne City "Herald" was there also. The editor describes the event: "As the passengers were crowding off there came pushing through them a posse of officers from the fort all in gilt-laced uniform, shining helmets, sabres and all, but we promptly they came out again headed by the commander of the fort on whose arm was leaning Mrs. Miles. Next came Gen. Miles and staff. He was dressed in a light gray suit of citizen's clothes. They were escorted to carriages and driven to apartments in the Grand Hotel.

In the afternoon they were driven by the commander of the fort to the principal sights on the island. On this occasion the General wore the grey suit of citizen's clothes, straw hat, russet leather shoes and brown cloth gloves. Mrs. Miles wore a dark gown of figured blue. As it was tendered by the military authority of the fort, last Sunday, in uniform, he was escorted to the fort with regulation salute of cannon and the usual reviewing of the small body of soldiers, only two companies of one hundred and ten men now quartered there.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Levi Blanchard's new residence is receiving the plaster, also Nelson Ainslie's.

Capt. Dick Williams and the tug Rob Roy are fixtures in Charlevoix harbor now.

The machinery for the Pine Lake mill company's sawmill at Advance, is on the ground.

John M. Ackett, while painting his house one day last week, fell from the ladder and broke his wrist.

J. T. E. McKay, of Cleveland, assistant general freight agent of the Lake Shore Railroad, is at the Belvedere House.

Indian Agent Lee has taken up the matter of the contested land cases between Hon. John S. Dixon and Louis Marsawba, and when here last week gave notice that he should help the old chief in the matter.

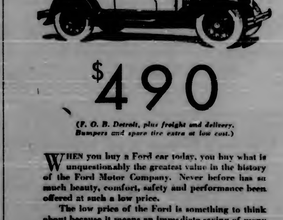
A daring burglary was committed in this village, in broad daylight, on Wednesday. The circumstance surrounding the case render it an aggravating one, both as regards the loss entailed upon the victims and the chief it casts upon our police system, which has heretofore been the pride and boast of our municipality. But a few days ago a firm made up of Hetty Fox, Barry Dodge, Johnny Nichols, Will Buck, and a silent partner or two, pooled their surplus capital and boldly launched out into the current of business affairs. A call at their tent would have disclosed to the commercial man or curious one—all one-half pounds of candy, three pounds peanuts, two lemons and two toy pistols. Business was active. One dividend was declared and the house stood well in commercial reports. Wednesday three members of the firm were absent on the Board of Trade with Johnny Nichols in charge of the store. During a temporary lull in trade a burly ruffian entered the tent, knocked the young merchant down, seized the stock and "skipped." The stock was low and the thief could only find seven sticks of candy and a number of peanuts. Mr. Nicholls thinks he identified the burglar as from one of the boarts—is not positive which. The firm, whose joint capital of twenty-seven cents has been thus swept away, all but are discouraged by the ill luck, and are averse to again risking their means in a town where police protection is not given to business interests.

Skiing Bull took his first great lesson in civilization last Sunday, when he was taken to Bismarck, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, and shown a locomotive. It was the first time he had ever seen the iron horse and he gazed upon it with wonder.

Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young, Walter Huston and a host of others, both male and female. In some of the resurrects as many as a hundred people participate. The program is being broadcast over some thirty stations throughout the country. After loads of wild animals, which he says is all that are worth while, Dan Beard has some news.

Jim Kelly, a newspaperman, has been employed to uncover the "true picture" of Hollywood, and for each program he arranges a fresh sidelight on a different phase of the film capital's activities. In the drawing above Benjamin Bibo, noted New York artist, caught Kelly with his spotlight turned on Arline Harrymore and Ina Mackaill.

Hollywood Turns on Its Critics



NOW it will be said—Hollywood's own version of stories about Hollywood. But it's not what the average person expects. The "Seattle Citizen" in Utah is being blasted for all the evils to which the flesh is heir, and will set out to prove that it is not the modern Sodom and Gomorrah or has been painted by novelists and tabloids alike.

Headed by George Arliss, dean of stage and screen, as well as Hollywood's most respected, most of the most famous stars of the film firmament have united to turn the spotlight of radio upon life in the movie capital.

Radio Newsreel of Hollywood is the name of the broadcast, and each week a famous personality will be featured. The list includes John Barrymore, Dorothy Mackaill, Douglas

JOAN BENNETT GETS FILM THIRD DEGREE IN "HUSH MONEY"

Joan Bennett, who plays the leading feminine role in the Fox production, "Hush Money," coming to the Palace Theatre Thursday learned the full significance of the famous third degree.

In one scene of the screen play, Miss Bennett falls into the hands of the police, in an endeavor to make her confess she is seated at a table with a dim light from above shining on her face, and grouped around her a dozen "dicks" with arresting fingers pointed at her, trying to force her to tell.

"It was so realistic, so brutal, one might say," declared Miss Bennett after the scene was over "that I had difficulty remembering my lines. I can sympathize with any unfortunate having to undergo the real third degree. I can readily understand how one would be willing to tell anything to escape the terrific mind pounding."

"Hush Money," from a story by Phillip Klein and Courtenay Terrett, with dialog by Dudley Nichols, treats of modern blackmailers.

Mrs. L. A. Bugman and son Norman motored up from that Park, Ill., Saturday. They are at their Sequoia cottage where they will continue for a few weeks.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwin A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William J. Gallagher, deceased.

Margaret Gallagher, executrix having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 24th day of August, A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

1613

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jones Lewis, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of August, 1931.

Present: Erwin A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Wilbur Lewis having been appointed administrator with will annexed.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 18th day of December, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1713

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION— Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Walter, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is furthered ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1612

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of E. A. (Bruce) Stewart, Deceased.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., as successor of Merchants & Union Trust Co., Administrator with will annexed having filed in said court its final administration account and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 28th day of August, A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

1613

STATE OF MICHIGAN—13th Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, Charlevoix, Michigan on the 13th day of July A. D. 1931. Albert McKinnon, Plaintiff vs. Lucille McKinnon, defendant.

In this cause it appearing that defendant is not a resident of this state but if a resident thereof, her where abouts are unknown, therefore, it is ordered, on motion of Hiels Shoniaw Attorney for plaintiff, that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order, and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

The bill is filed for the purpose of securing a divorce from the defendant.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for the Plaintiff,
Business address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 1316

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payments of a mortgage dated 13th November, 1926 given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1926 in Liber 83 of mortgages on page 242, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Fifty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that pursuant to the terms hereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described; to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section one in Township thirty-three, North of Range eight west; and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilth to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 54 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county the amount due to August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Adolph Wilth, Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 1713

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of Mortgage of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN:
The Probate Court for the county of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Bronarsky, Mentally Incompetent.

Mary Bronarsky, guardian, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of August, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

1613

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Norman A. Quackenbush and Lena Quackenbush, of Wyoming Township, Kent County, Michigan, to Walter Tillotson, of the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated July 8, 1908, and recorded July 9, 1908, in Liber 40 of Mortgages, on Page 28, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Walter Tillotson to George W. Jenkinson, by assignment dated October 8, 1931 and recorded October 12, 1931 in Liber 49 Page 444, and assigned by George W. Dickinson of the City of Petoskey, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated May 15, 1912, and recorded May 8, 1912 in Liber 34 of Mortgages on page 580 in the Register's Office for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the said mortgage by said mortgage for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Four Dollars and Thirty Four Cents ($1404.34).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee, provided by statute, together with any taxes paid prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half (S. ½) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W. ¼) of Section one, and West of Michigan, (except Three (3) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to U. S. Survey, but the North Fourteen acres of the West half (W. ½) of the South Half (S. ½) of the said South West Quarter (S.W. ¼) of said Section Thirty-five (35) as above described.

The Michigan Trust Company, Mortgagee, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Mortgagee, 201 Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Dated May 28, 1931 8112

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated May 27th, 1920, given by Mary B. Bartholomew to Gilbert Geikon, recorded June 23rd, 1920, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 42 of mortgages on page 56, upon which mortgage there is past due and unpaid $17,128.55 of principal, interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, will be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and bounded as follows: Parcel No. 1. Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot one in Block one of the plat of Village of Charlevoix, as fully recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, State of Michigan, thence running north twenty-four feet for the starting point, thence still further north forty-six feet, thence west ninety-six feet, thence south forty-six feet, thence east ninety-six feet to the starting point, subject, however, to the easement of an alley fourteen feet in width across the west end of said parcel running north and south through said block; the west line of which alley is the boundary line of said parcel thereof as now established and which alley was dedicated to the City of Charlevoix as a street and alley. The said parcel is also described as being a part of lots one and two of Block one of the said plat of the Village of Charlevoix as duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan; thence north on the west line of said Lot two sixty feet; thence easterly along the south line of said Lot two forty-six feet; thence southerly along the west line of said Lot two sixty feet; thence westerly along the north line of said Lot two forty-six feet to the point of beginning. Parcel No. 2. Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot two in Block one of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the City of Charlevoix, Michigan; as the said front door of the Court

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4" SQUARE
Packaged and Guaranteed

Better lumber that saves its cost

These Boxes can now be purchased under the 4-Square label. Each carefully manufactured piece contains the quality for which it is intended.

FINISHING LUMBER
BEVEL SIDING
COLONIAL SIDING
DROP SIDING
FLOORING
BOXWOOD FLOORING
BOXWOOD FLOORING
CEILING AND PARTITION
SHELVING - STEPPING
CASING - BASE
MOULDINGS

NOW you can use better lumber at an actual saving in cost. For this new 4-Square Lumber saves the time of hand trimming the ends of each piece of ordinary lumber before it can be used. It eliminates waste.

The ends of 4-Square Lumber are machine-squared and smoothed at the mill. Accurately! You could test a try-square on its corners. It's properly manufactured—thoroughly seasoned. Full length.

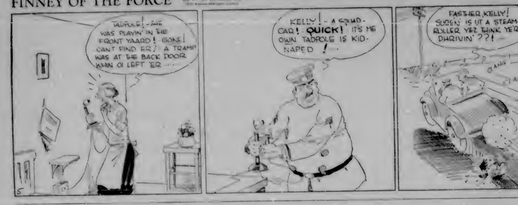
4-Square Lumber is delivered in a neat package and proud of its label. You'll be as pleased to use it as we are to supply you with it.

CHARLEVOIX LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 22

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



No Time for Jokes

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Sizes and Figures

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Around Town Gossip

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

American women know the answer. They are smart shoppers, keen judges of value. That's why, instead of paying high prices for French names and fancy packages, they need more than three million boxes of Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder last year. One trial will convince you that this smooth, long-clinging, fragrantly perfumed powder is as fine as money can buy. Always ask for Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" in the square shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

Counts Time Spent on Study of "Math" Wasted

I believe that an appalling amount of time is spent in the school in learning things which don't matter, remembering things which will never be needed, and doing silly tricks which an intelligent man need never waste his time upon.

Let us contemplate, for example, the shambling and abominations of arithmetic. At a conservative estimate, I have myself wrestled with arithmetic and its related studies through ten years of my irreplaceable youth.

I was, moreover, pretty good at it; I loved to get a row of figures and relatives who moved interminably around the bottom of the large page. It was fun to be engaged. It was great fun to be the center of interest, the cause of general attention and consternation of the group of people that made up Mary's family.

The slightest curious attention of the friends who were not yet engaged in my brain child was once full of arithmetic, but it isn't the case entirely. Except for a remarkable facility with the multiplication table there isn't a particle of arithmetic left in my system.

I can make change, but so can a street car conductor. But I can't remember more than five telephone numbers, and so long as they continue to grow I am safe. And those I won't need to—Donald Ross in the Forum and Century.

Salt Statistics

The man who "isn't worth his weight in salt" and the one who runs like an "errand" seem to be on a par, ranging from the salt statistics of last year. During that year, 4,800,000 tons of salt were produced and the total value was about $21,000,000. Much of the salt of a dissipated sort works out at about the rate of 20 cents.

Motorists and pedestrians, and with New York, Kansas and Louisiana accounting for 40 per cent of the national production.

AVOID INFECTION
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh

Deadly Fish

It is generally believed that the shark is the most dangerous fish, but the devilfish, a species of ray, attains 18ft. of the toughest meat it ever was my lot to wish upon the shark. It is almost as large as a locomotive boiler and as smooth in shape that any hole is quite likely to result in permanent injury.

Some Howl

O'Toddle—You boy of mine is just the kind of a boy to make a noise in the world.

O'Maddle—Oh, he is that kind of a boy all right! Just wait until you get him up to him to look for a job.—New Bedford Standard.

Sometimes Seems So

"The lawyers make some pleasing pleas for these prisoners."

"To hear the recitals, anyone of them has led a better life than I have," commented the weary court clerk.

With Sound Defects

Love is a beautiful story, and marriage is the title version of it.—Life.

If a man doesn't enjoy his work the job won't please the boss.

slap! mosquitoes killed quicker if you Spray FLIT
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 33-1931.

HOW COULD MARY FIND A WAY OUT

By FANNIE HURST

(© by Fannie Hurst. WNU Service.)

THE conditions that brought about the engagement of Mary Estes to Benjamin Parke were the normal marrying ones of a certain degree of propinquity, similarity of social standing and a general comfortable united mien by families of both parties concerned.

In the thriving Middle West city where Mary Estes had been born and reared Benjamin Parke was regarded as one of the most promising young business men of the community. When Mary Estes was still attending high school and taking the commercial course which was ultimately to prepare her for her work as secretary to the yellow banker of that town, the Estes people were a highly respectable and conservative family in reduced finances, probably a shade or two higher in the social strata than the Parke family, although Benjamin's father was a dealer of solid standing and good practice.

The two young people of these respective and comfortable families, in spite of the disparity of ten years in their ages were thrown sociably together by way of church, school dances and bridge party. Their diligence engendered of ten years in the same high school, their accommodation looked forward to by a group of friends and relatives who moved interminably around the bottom of the large page, it was fun to be engaged. It was great fun to be the center of interest, the cause of general attention and consternation of the group of people that made up Mary's family.

The slightest curious attention of the friends who were not yet engaged in my brain child was once full of arithmetic, but it isn't the case entirely. Except for a remarkable facility with the multiplication table there isn't a particle of arithmetic left in my system.

I can make change, but so can a street car conductor. But I can't remember more than five telephone numbers, and so long as they continue to grow I am safe. And those I won't need to—Donald Ross in the Forum and Century.

Mary was not in love with Benjamin Parke. Strange, how clear the matter ultimately became to her. Not until after a long period of soft-shoe gossip, did Mary come to realize that, from the very beginning, she had thrown herself consciously into a state of mind about Ben. She had talked herself into a condition of seeming to be in love with him. The rain falling on the drought, she had deliberately tried to force herself into a state of mind.

The engagement to Ben had been the result of, but seemed to her, during those months while the facts of her self-hypnosis still lasted that she had accomplished right and righteous ends. And then gradually, and a little horribly, it began to dawn upon her during those festive weeks of limp showers, bridge parties, evenings with Ben over lime petals of their new bungalow, that everything she was undoing was dead sea fruit.

In the dead of night, Mary would wake up with a sense of oppression in her breast, with a dread of impression, with terror of what she was doing.

Mary did not love Ben. She liked him, she respected him. She admired him. The thought of him as her husband filled her with dread.

Sometimes it seemed to Mary that in her less sane moments, to be free to come and go at her secretarial work, to be the girl once more unhampered and undisguised by the mood of marriage, was the one state of being that mattered more and above anything that had ever happened. She regarded those of her girl friends who, with a sensible the pale of matrimony and still unhampered by ties of engagement, as very lucky girls. Mary Estes Benjamin was either lazy.

Here was the crux of Mary's error in life—to be free. To be unengaged. To see her life stretch before her, one vast expanse of nothing. An old trait of some days meeting the intimate life remembered.

To be unengaged was out of the question. Ben took her so for granted. Her parents were in their seventh heaven of approval. His parents made no effort to conceal their pride. The community assent. Mary was committed. There, relentless, spacy giants rose within her, only to be hidden by the calm, unaware exterior she showed to the world.

The day of her wedding approached and it seemed to Mary that with it there descended upon her a dread of living that must ultimately annihilate her. She knew that she must not go through with this debasement thing of marriage, Benjamin Parke.

And yet, what way out? What way out? The question beat about in Mary's tortured brain like a crazed, imprisoned moth. What way out?

She turned the question over and over in her hot, tired brain.

What could she do? How could she find a way out? What did other girls in the same predicament do? Postponements after postponements had made her ridiculous. Through they could marry a man and then, suddenly, or gradually, realized that lack of love would make marriage bearable.

But there was nothing to do. She couldn't do the only thing possible: tell Benjamin that she didn't love him. It would seem such a simple thing. Yet it was fraught with all sorts of impossible complications. It would mean bringing hot misgivings to her parents and his parents. She herself would feel that she had failed—so far frankly, to his family—to Benjamin said to her own word. There seemed, to Mary, something dishonorable in breaking her engagement.

So what way out was there for her?

The way out came in the form of a belated dull-scent to her one morning two weeks before her wedding day. It read:

"Dear Mary:

Since there is no way of telling you, without hurting you, the cruel thing which I am about to say, I shall say it in the shortest way possible. Alice McMahon and I were married at ten o'clock this morning.

(Signed) Ben."

"Policeman" Fired

Uncle Sam has one silent foe effective policeman who has enforced his ban on finding wildflowers and shrubs in the national parks, but so efficient has this "policeman" become that he has found it necessary to eliminate him at the time due to Superior Colonel park. The "policeman" is poison gas, which is unfamiliar in the average customer visiting the park. So many have the cases of completing laws that the poison ash has been entirely eliminated. And weed killer used to prevent its return.

Plants' "Signatures"

A pseudoscience strangely allied with theology, is the doctrine of the signature of plants, that is the belief that for every illness there is some herb with the power to cure it and that the herb bears the sign or mark by which it may be known against what particular illness it may be applied.

Bringing the Medical Profession Up to Date

That the amount now paid by the average family for doctors' bills will be substantially decreased when the medical profession drops its old-fash loned ideas about advertising, and learns to adopt modern merchandising methods, is the theory advanced by Ernest Elmo Calkins, nationally known magazine writer and advertising man, writing in Medical Economics, a business magazine for doctors.

In his article "Doctors Advertise? Why not?" Mr. Calkins says, "If a program of advertising could be instituted, shrewd is, and supported by every doctor in the country, for only would the incomes of doctors go up, but the cost of medical attention would go down. There are hundreds of thousands who should have a doctor's care who are not getting it, thousands who could have accepted elaborate treatment or operation if taken in time. Doctors should be paid less money but by more people. The entire United States should be under the care of competent medical men. The immense store of medical knowledge now available should be utilized by more people. The way to keep well is not through ignorance and luck. But by wise advice and knowledge.

"If people understood what it meant to keep well all of doctors would be busy all the time. There is enough knowledge today of medicine and surgery to greatly improve the national health, but much of it is unavailable to large numbers of people, through ignorance, prejudice and financial inabilities."

Twain at His Best

Mark Twain detested the autograph hunter. To a request for one he once sent this letter: "To ask a doctor or author or sculptor for his autograph would be in no way rude. To ask one of these for a specimen of his work, however, is quite another thing. It would never be fair to ask a doctor for one of his corpses, to remember him by." The letter was typed throughout.

FARM POULTRY

FALL EGG LAYING BRINGS IN PROFITS

Now Is Good Time to Plan for Hatching Pullets.

Winter eggs are not the most profitable eggs for the poultry producer. Full production of eggs is more important than winter production, according to an analysis of egg prices during the months of August, September, October and November and comparisons with the winter prices, made by H. E. Finch, extension specialist in poultry industry at the Illinois state university.

"In February is the time to plan the hatching of pullets for production of eggs next fall during the high price season," says Finch. "Next winter is the time for increasing the flock to such a size that the egg production which started in the fall will continue throughout the winter."

Breeding is the first requirement of pullets that are to mature early, lay good-sized eggs and continue to produce annually through the fall and winter months. Careful breeding is necessary before and more important still, several increases in feed prices have been made, decreases in egg prices. Feed is by far the largest item that must be reckoned with in the egg business. Any profit to be realized from the egg business will use substitutes in the profit.

Keeping records will make it necessary to increase the production of each hen if she is to pay her share of the feed bill and leave a profit. Hens that are not laying will use substitutes in the profit. Hens that are not laying will use substitutes in the profit. Hens that are not laying will use substitutes in the

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mr. R. F. Sloan of Charlevoix was a business caller here for three days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sulson of Grand Haven who have been visiting the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, for the past two weeks, returned home Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Rosamond Martin.

Miss Stella Greene who has been visiting in Chicago for nine weeks returned Monday.

Miss Anne Moore and Miss Irene Schools after enjoying relatives and friends in South Haven for the past month returned home Tuesday.

Miss Violet Petroff, of Kalamazoo, and Miss Annette Petroff, of Chicago are arrived here Tuesday to spend a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mildred LaFleur, of Charlevoix, returned home Monday after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breidenbach for a week.

Mrs. R. F. Sloan of Charlevoix made the trip on the Harold H. Emmons, returning Saturday.

Mr. James D. Gallagher went to Charlevoix Saturday to attend the governor's meeting.

Capt. H. J. Gollatz of Grand Haven, U. S. Local Inspector, was a business caller here this week.

Mrs. Earl Miller after a weeks visit here returned to Charlevoix Friday.

Miss Sadie Dunlap of Chicago returned Friday after visiting relatives here for two weeks.

Dr. C. J. Winder was a business caller here for a day.

Judge Coburn of Chicago is at his cottage at Nonsal for a week.

Mrs. Madie Jensen of Garden Island was a Charlevoix visitor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckmeyer of Chicago are here visiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Ella McDonall returned home from Niles, Michigan, where she has been getting medical treatment for a here eye. She was accompanied by her daughter, Marie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan returned Monday after a 10-day visit on the mainland.

Miss Goldie Briggs of Detroit is here visiting her father, Lon Briggs.

The Christian Brethren have closed their summer home here and returned to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. John O'Brien returned home Monday after a week's visit on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bidelle Pelletier of Frankfort, Mich., are here visiting relatives.

W. E. Parmelee of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

Frank Bird and Wm. Brigestt of Charlevoix were business visitors here Tuesday.

Gus Mielke and Carl Schelle are visiting this week in Southern Michigan and Chicago making the trip by motor.

Erwin Belfy, Jr., of Escanaba, returned home Tuesday after visiting here for a few days with relatives and friends.

Michigan Patrol Boat No. 1, Capt. C. J. Allen was in port this week.

Emil Puchner of Cheboygan spent the week-end here visiting his mother, Mrs. H. R. Pinchbeck.

The annual chicken supper given in the Parish Hall by the ladies Holy Cross Parish Altar Society was a big success. The large crowd which attended report a very enjoyable supper.

The Nashtawaug Baseball team accompanied by a number of enthusiasts were here Sunday.

Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Evening Service, 8:00.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

W. H. Rauch, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Church School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Junior Church 10:30.
Church School 10:30.
The special feature at Ironton will be Prof. J. Raleigh Nelson of Ann Arbor at 10:30. Prof. Nelson has been a summer resident of Ironton for thirty years and during he stay has given himself unstingly to the work of the Ironton Community. No one in the community should miss his message next Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Why not make a real day of it. There will be plenty of time between the services at Ironton and Charlevoix for one to take in both. Rear Pred. Nelson at 10:30 a.m. and then if you are not connected with the Ironton Church School, that starts at 11:00 come to Charlevoix and hear Dr. Sally P. Vance, Dr. Vance comes to us from the Western Theological Seminary of Holland, Mich., and he has many have spent their summers at Nonsonto for many years. He has spoken from this pulpit many times. Many of our summer people as well as local will be very happy to learn of this announcement for next Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Pastor

Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:30.
Evening Service, 7:45.
Epworth League social party this Thursday at the pastor's cottage on Lake Charlevoix.
Greensky Hill ladies Mission.
Afternoon service with pastor in charge at 2:45.
Evening evening meeting at 7:30.
Visitors are welcome at any service.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Young People's Service, 7:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

1905 1931

The Lonesome Dollar - -

Money hoarded away in the house remains there lonesome, never drawing interest and always a temptation.

By opening an Interest Bearing Account with this bank, you are assured that your money will be carefully guarded and will draw interest at the same time.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

MEMBER OF MICHIGAN BANKS

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision.

OFFICERS

W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

THE MACHINE AGE APPLIED TO CRIME

Methods Employed by Criminals Demand New Police Methods, Bankers Association Official Declares.

USE by criminals of modern technological developments such as automobiles, machine guns and aeroplanes have given them advantages which old-fashioned local and disconnected police systems are powerless to combat and the situation demands a broader modern protection of State police systems, James E. Burns, director of the American Bankers Association in charge of its crime insurance department, declares in the current number of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"The Association's Protective Bureau has repeatedly urged the adoption of co-ordinated state police systems based upon those already shown to be successful in other states. We still have reduced this protection for our banks," Mr. Burns says. "The more we proceed when we can safely do more the disconnected and obsolete methods of local and small police. The advent of automobile and better roads to use nothing outside good air-planes, demands the same relative increase in police and field protection be given as against no more than the criminal."

Juvenile Police Plan Best

Juvenile police forces are a part of a Kansas police as saving to our system of courts and correctional institutions. They are not destructive of most present police conditions. As a system of law enforcement, it is as out of date as a common law pleading, both were of the same time. The methods, equipment and field police officer of the aforesaid are to many laws, are not effective agency for order of tonight itself.

"Every one the robbery experience of banks in the state making having their losses across the needle will point and of their wide public protection," says Mr. Burns. Last year, for example, there were 22 bank holdups in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia which might have been prevented by co-ordinated, statewide police forces. Although the total is exceptionally high due to a single armed outlaw in connection with New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is safe to state that half the number of particular bank robberies suffered in 1931 in Illinois alone. Participation this year of 36 robberies in the nine eastern States was responsible in Chicago, where there were 42 bank holdups, and in other western banks and 50 of similar stature.

BANK EMPLOYEES SENT TO SCHOOL

Modern Scientific Financial and Management Methods Taught Throughout Country.

THE American Institute of Banking, Section of the American Bankers Association conducts 223 classes or local banking schools in 40 states existing throughout the country, the large-city chapter has almost 4,000 students, who are combining formal theoretical and practical banking courses with their daily working experience and other places have these schools with a thousand to two thousand students in addition there are fifty study groups in small communities with some dozen enrollments. All told over 42,000 bank people are taking these courses—not only clerks, but junior officers and even senior officers in some of the more advanced work.

The work of the institute has been declared to be "a dynamic economic force, putting into banking a broadening, deepening stream of better qualified workers than could be developed merely by the daily workings of banking itself," and it has been suggested that every bank worker should be compelled to combine institute courses with his work. A great many banks now make it a part of the contract of employment that an employee shall undertake to render himself proficient and trustworthy in banking by taking institute work and others make successful progress in this educational aspect of banking a pre-requisite to promotion. Plans are being developed to make the benefits of banking education through this organization more generally available in the rural districts.

YOUTH LET LOOSE IN CLASSIC TALE OF AMERICAN BOY

Another rollicking, heart-warming juvenile comedy-drama, the third from the Paramount studio this year, will make its appearance at the Palace Theatre for two days, starting Friday next. It is the famous Mark Twain story, "Huckleberry Finn," with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin and Jackie Searle in the featured cast.

"Huckleberry Finn" is the further adventures of the lovable youngsters who won favor from screen fans of all ages in "Tom Sawyer." Junior Durkin, as Huck, runs away from home, in fear of his angry father. His father follows him, takes him to a deserted cabin, but Huck is rescued by Tom, and, together, the boys decide to embark on a life of adventure. The story tells how they save two young sisters from a pair of roving desperadoes, at great danger to themselves. This adventure brings them great satisfaction and honor.

In the cast of adults are two well-known character players, in addition to the talented actors who continue in the roles they portrayed in "Tom Sawyer." Eugene Pallette and Oscar Apfel give a humorous interpretation of the two Duperadoes. Clara Blandick is again cast as Tom Sawyer's Aunt Polly, and Jane Darwell continues in the role of the good-hearted Widow Douglas.

More than two hundred children were used in the production, a large number than found employment in either "Tom Sawyer" or "Skippy."

Norman Taurog, who made "Skippy," directed "Huckleberry Finn." A whole Mississippi River town, in the manner of the 1850's, was constructed as a setting for the story, with every detail faithfully reproduced.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY CAMP AT GAYLORD

Charlevoix County can feel highly gratified over the splendid attendance of club members at the recent Northern Michigan 4-H Club Encampment at Gaylord last week. the county had double the attendance of any other in northern Michigan, a total of seventy-eight club members and leaders being present at the camp for various lengths of time. The next nearest county was thirty-one in attendance.

The club members left Monday afternoon, August 24th, and returned Saturday forenoon, August 29th, having spent the time of their lives. Fortunately, weather conditions were favorable throughout the week all of which made the week more enjoyable. All the three hundred plus in attendance, in addition, many local leaders, in county extension workers were present.

The week was filled with demonstrations, various contests, educational features too numerous to mention, programs, athletic games, and fun.

At the camp the various elimination contests were held to decide what teams would represent Northern Michigan at the Michigan State Fair. We are very glad to announce that Robert Talsiter and Melvin Samuelsville of Boyne City won a trip in the Handicraft demonstration contest, and the Misses Hazel Mosley and Beth Simmon of Boyne Falls also won a trip in the Canning demonstration contest. There is a strong possibility that one or two other teams will win a trip to Detroit, but they have not been announced as yet.

If you think these club members did not enjoy themselves just ask those who attended the camp and see what they say. Space will not permit a list of names of those who attended the camp, but we are indeed proud of this fine number who were in attendance. Of the number, thirty-two were on attendance through out the entire week, while there were nineteen who stayed two days or more.

Yours sincerely,
B. C. Mellenamp,
Co. Agr. Agt.

HARVEST DINNER

Sunday August 23—A delicious chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of St. Mary Altar Society at their school hall, Sunday, August 23, commencing at 1 p. m. and continuing until all are served.

For Sale or Rent—

Fine garage and log gas station, fully equipped, doing a good business. A-1 location on M35. Address Box 216, Bellaire, Mich. 1st3

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 72 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 8 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11f

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Coker, Prop.
2tf

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR EXPOSITION

7 DAYS 7 NIGHTS

The Officers and Members of the Board of Managers of the State Fair Institute of Industry and Education in their quest for the practicality of the year

YOUNG MICHIGAN'S DAY
at the State Fair Grounds
North Woodward Avenue
between
State Fair Avenue and 8 Mile Road
Detroit, Michigan

Remember the Date—
Tuesday—September 8th

YOUNG MICHIGAN'S DAY
Tuesday—Sept. 8th
"Free to All Youngsters Under 15 Years of Age"
FREE—Gate Admission.
FREE—Admission to Horse Show in the Evening
FREE—Programs of Music to Grace the Afternoon.
All Shows and Rides Included.
Music Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Confections Stands Selling for 5c.

"Come on, Boys and Girls! This is the BIG DAY of all the Year"

SEPT. 6 to 12

ANTIQUES

(A Barn Full)

Currier and Ives Prints

623 KALAMAZOO AVE., PETOSKEY, MICH.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
68th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1931

Earning a Living

is an important job — but earning a future is just as important. The first can be done in many ways, but the second in only one: by setting aside a certain portion of income, regularly, in a Savings Account.

Why not come in, open your account now, and start earning your future?

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roon
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Fisher Meyer A. Levinson

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

For Sale

FINE HOME AND FRUIT FARM —
300 ACRES FINE LAND —
80 ACRES OF ORCHARD IN BEARING —

In Famous Torch Lake Region

AN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO SECURE A HEALTHY, PROSPEROUS AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS—

Orchard Hill Farm

ORCHARDS ARE JUST COMING IN TO THEIR MOST PROFITABLE BEARING YEARS.

FULL INFORMATION CAN BE LEARNED BY VISITING THE FARM, TWO MILES NORTHWEST OF BELLAIRE.

ORCHARD HILL FARM,
F. H. HEMSTREET & CO.,
BELLAIRE, MICH.

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 22
"Huckleberry Finn"
Mark Twain Romance of American Boyhood—Sequel to Tom Sawyer with Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Eugene Pallette.
Extra—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY P. M. AT 2:30

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 24
"An American Tragedy"
Directed by Josef von Sternberg with Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Francis Dee. Based upon the novel by Theodore Dreiser. No wonder Theodore Dreiser's great novel "An American Tragedy" has enjoyed a world sale of well over a million. No wonder millions eagerly await Paramount's startling and powerful picture based upon "An American Tragedy." For here souls are held bare.
Extra—Comedy, "Great Pants Mystery."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 26
WILL ROGERS in
"Young As You Feel"
With Fifi Dorsay, Lucien Littlefield. The nation's jester, greater than ever—popped up and jazzed up to the highest, hilarious pitch in George Ade's uproarious comedy.
Extra—Pathe News and Cartoon.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
"Hush Money"!
With Jean Bennett, Hardie Albright. Hours of heartbreak paid her debt to society.
Extra—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931 — Number 18

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 14

VACATION DAYS WILL SOON END

A FEW CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN FACULTY

School vacation days are rapidly drawing to a close and school days for 1931-1932 are just as speedily approaching.

According to information furnished by the Board of Education, Charlevoix schools will open Monday, September 14th, while pre-organization work is already underway for this event.

Some few changes have been made in the faculty, with a goodly number of the 1931-32 faculty made up of educators who served in past years. The list follows:

Orrall P. Bush, Superintendent.
G. F. North, Principal.
Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Commercial.
Stewart Coleman, Science.
Miss Helen Button, Domestic Science.
Ray Kipke, Coach.
Mrs. Edna Logan, Languages.
Miss Bea Ferneau, History.
Mrs. Ruth Dowd, English.
Harry Bingham, Principal Junior High.
Albert Bixler, Mathematics and Bank Director.
Miss Florens Miller, English. Junior High.
Miss Mildred Redfish, 6th grade.
Miss Olava Bittner, 5th grade.
Miss Sophia Manson, 4th grade.
Miss Margaret Pitch, 3rd grade.
Miss Florence Little, 2nd grade.
Miss Vera Belding, 1st grade.
Miss Helen French, Kindergarten.
Miss Elizabeth Garage, Upperite room.
Miss Jeanne Ibset, Physical Education.
Miss Esther May Atkinson, Music.
Walter Wissenkorper, Manual arts
Miss Pearl Bigge, Normal Training School.
Mrs. Gertrude Dick, Normal Training School.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Evening Service, 8:00.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

W. H. Rauch, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.

Charlevoix—
Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Thurs., 7:00.

Ironton—E. S. T.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.

Dr. H. H. Pitzer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Ky., will speak at 10:30 a. m. You should hear this man who has gained for himself an enviable place among speakers in colleges, conferences and churches.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Subject for August 30: "Christ Jesus."
Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.
"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, August 23.
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding" (Prov. 3:13).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Belief is a material basis from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect" (p. 268.)

B. C. Mellencamp, county agricultural agent made the trip to St. James Tuesday morning on business connected with his duties in the department he represents.

BRIDE AND GROOM HERE ON HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kelderhouse are spending their honeymoon as guests of the genious parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelderhouse, 114 Palmer Street in this city.

Prior to the wedding ceremony, Saturday, August 15th, which was performed by Rev. C. Claud Clevis in Chicago, the bride was Miss Orene Hayes of Minneapolis, Minn.

The groom for many years resided in this city where he is well and favorably known, and a graduate of C. H. S., Class of 1926.

The young couple motored to Charlevoix from Chicago via Wisconsin and northern Michigan. They will make their home in Muskegon, where for the past four years Mr. Kelderhouse has been in the coast guard service, leaving for that city Friday of this week, taking with them the best wishes of many friends for long years of happiness and prosperity.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to those who so kindly and sympathetically remembered us during our mother's illness, Mrs. John Miller, and our late lamented father, as well as to those who assisted at the funeral service.

The Family Members.

Mr. Albert Young, Grand Master of the F. & A. M. Grand Lodge of Michigan, who lives at Escanaba, was a Charlevoix visitor last Tuesday forenoon. The Grand Master was motoring to southern Michigan and when here, paid his respects to W. C. Bellinger, W. M. of the local order.

Mrs. Eugene Lampard and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Muskegon visited Charlevoix friends for a day or two early this week before continuing her trip to St. James Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, daughters, Mary Margaret and Rosemary, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Allard, motored up from Grand Rapids early this week to visit relatives for a few days. Mrs. Robinson formerly lived in Charlevoix.

Frank L. Baumgardner of Toledo, Ohio, an annual visitor to Charlevoix for more than a generation of time arrived here Sunday morning and has been busy either renewing acquaintances or engaged on the golf course, when not sleeping, since his appearance here.

Mort Orvis motored up from Flint Monday and returned Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Mortimer and Gordon on the trip home. Mrs. Hersh and children have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Zeitler and other Charlevoix relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas J. McInerney and Mrs. Helen Monroe of Winnetka, Ill., were Charlevoix visitors over the week end.

Frank Pettit, Frank Reed and H. Bandle, from the southern Michigan were guests of Dr and Mrs. C. J. Winder last week.

Mr. C. Horace Kiracofe and son Melville K. of Huntington, Indiana, spent several days here recently. They came via the Wisconsin route to Michigan, visiting points of interest above the Straits before making Charlevoix their headquarters for a few days.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Sanitel, 305 May St., on Thursday, 2 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Pastor

Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:30.
Evening Service, 7:45.
On Friday evening at 8 p. m. Dr. Randall will conduct the final quarterly conference in the church parlors. This will be the last visit of the present superintendent as he closes his term of office.
Ladies Aid at the parsonage on Tuesday at 2:30 with the Epworth Ladies Aid as guests.

TRIO ENTERTAIN AT INN SUNDAY EVE

Margaret Grover Tagmore, Signor Lizzel, Dorothy Halstead, Artists

Margaret Grover Tagmore, Signor Lizzel accompanied by Dorothy Halstead were the entertaining artists, each performing their individual parts with perfection and with technique rarely exhibited in this region, while the demonstration by Signor Lizzel as harpist was both excellent and masterful.

Taken all in all the entertainment was a quality production, consisting meritorious and a delight to those privileged to be present at the recital.

AUCTIONEER INTERESTING.

As an auctioneer, Harry Hamra, in charge of the eastern sales for the Cory and Belgian Lace Shops demonstrated his ability and popularity with the Charlevoix public during the 1930 season. As a result he is here again this season representing the two firms in a manner eminently satisfactory to all concerned.

Sales are conducted daily at 103 Bridge Street, where articles from the stocks of both business houses are offered to bidders. During the past winter Mr. Hamra was engaged in the same work on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, where, the same as in Charlevoix, he held his audiences by the use of good judgment and interspersing with his sales talk a sprinkling of wit and good humor. In this he is successful, so much so that next season he will be here and working along the same line as at present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fiedler motored up from Chicago and spent the week end at their cottage "Bedlief" on the grounds of the Belvedere Club, returning to Chicago early this week.

TWO EX-DOCTORS CAST WITH TWELVETREES IN PATHE PRODUCTION

A call for a doctor during the filming of "A Woman of Experience," the RKO Pathe production with Helen Twelvetrees as the star, coming Friday and Saturday to the Palace Theatre, would probably have brought Lew Cody and H. B. Warner running, for both these members of the cast started out with a medical career in mind. Cody attended McGill University in Montreal and Warner was schooled in a medical college in London. They both turned their backs on pills and bandages for stage-paint and applause.

Another coincidence in the careers of these two well-known screen stars is that they both went to Hollywood from the New York stage at the instance of the late Thomas H. Ince where their screen careers started.

Warren Hymer, wise-cracking tough guy of many taut Fox successes, is co-starred with Spencer Tracy in, "Goldie," boisterous he-man, hairy-chested comedy of sailor life and love which comes to the Palace Theatre Thursday. Jean Harlow, platinum blonde of "Iiell's Angels" fame, portrays the title role. Benjamin Stoloff directed.

ATTORNEY E. N. CLINK OPERATED ON WEDNESDAY

E. N. Clink of East Jordan, one of the best known as well as one of the most prominent attorneys in this region entered Lockwood hospital for treatment Monday night. Wednesday surgeons performed a major operation for him the nature of which has not been divulged.

The chief surgeon states that Mr. Clink's condition was serious, bordering on the critical, Wednesday night, and that some days must elapse before the result of the operation can be accurately determined.

CHANGE OF TIME IN CIRCUIT COURT

All parties please note that on and after Sept. 1st, 1931 sessions for the Circuit Court for the 33th Judicial Circuit will be conducted on Eastern Standard Time. Opening hours of Court will be regularly at 9:30 a. m., E. S. T.

Respectfully,
PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge

Rev. C. E. Taggart, for some years past in charge of the Congregational society at Reed City, formerly pastor of the Charlevoix Church for a long term was a guest of local friends over the week end.

LEGION FAIR AT HI GYM

ANOTHER GOOD TIME PLANNED AT POPULAR PRICES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER FIRST

Affair Will Bring To A Close This Season's Activities.

Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 526, American Legion, is planning a carnival dance and fair to be held at the high school gymnasium on Tuesday evening, September 1, 1931, with Westaff's orchestra furnishing the music.

This dance and fair will be at the usual popular prices and will be in the nature of a smashing good time and wind-up of the summer's activities. There will be dances, both round and square and many valuable articles will be given away as well as foodstuffs. You may win a ham or a side of bacon or a blanket, or a set of dishes, or what have you.

Remember the good time you had at Jeff's the night the car was given away. This one to come will be even better.

MRS. J. MILLER DIES FRIDAY

END COMES AT THE HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

Born in Ireland; Came From Canada To United States in 1869

Funeral service with Rev. J. E. Lockyer officiating was held for Mrs. John Miller at the First M. E. Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Miller was a native of Ireland. She was born May 1st, 1851 and when three years old came to Canada with her parents and to the United States in 1869 and since that time has resided mainly in Charlevoix.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Muntings, of Racine, Wisconsin; Mrs. Louis Allard, Mrs. Robert MacDonald and Mrs. Francis Gallagher of Charlevoix, also by three sons, Frank Cheney and Jay Cameron of Charlevoix and George Cheney of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Miller passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Gallagher, with whom she has been making her home for some time, Friday afternoon, her death following a prolonged illness.

MAX MARCIN HIT, "SILENCE" IS REAL FILM MELODRAMA

One-Time Broadway Sensation Written, Directed for Films by Well-Known Author.

"Silence," which a few years ago thrilled Broadway audiences on the stage, has been brought to the screen in a production under the direction of Max Marcin, its author, and Louis Gasnier, and will show at the Palace Theatre here, for two days, beginning Sunday next.

The thrilling melodrama which has stood the test of time has been filmed with Clive Brook playing the role which H. B. Warner made famous on the stage. Marjorie Rambeau and Peggy Shannon have the chief feminine parts, and handsome Charles Starrett, who played opposite Miriam Hopkins in "Fast and Loose," carries the juvenile role.

"Silence" is the story of a likable and handsome crook whose crimes bring ruin and death to the woman he loves. His daughter, while a baby, is taken from him, and brought up in the home of a kind foster-father. Years later, the crook, still pursuing his lawless career, meets his daughter. When the girl is threatened with disgrace and ruin because of her real father's past, the crook, by a great sacrifice, attempts to shield her. Only the girl's great love and courage save him from death.

Clive Brook plays the central character of the crook, and flaming-haired Peggy Shannon, who made her screen debut in "The Secret Call," plays two roles in "Silence." She is seen as the wife and daughter of Clive Brook, but the two characters never meet in the story action. The plot covers a period of twenty years, the early sequences going to the prewar days of hobble skirts, embryo automobiles and beer gardens for four times a year to prevent heavy losses from parasitic infestation.

B. C. Mellencamp,
Co. Agr'l Agt.

DIRECTOR OF FILM "HOLIDAY" MADE NEW INA CLAIRE PICTURE

Edward H. Griffith, the director who was largely responsible for the success of "Paris Bound" and "Holiday", both RKO Pathe pictures starring Ann Harding, directed Ina Claire's new picture, "Rebound."

Since the picture combines the smart comedy vein of "Holiday" with the more dramatic element of "Paris Bound," it was particularly suited to Mr. Griffith who made them both.

Supporting Ina Claire in this new screen play, which opens at the Palace Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday are Robert Ames, Robert Williams, Myrna Loy, Leigh Allen, Walter Walker, and Louise Closser Hale.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

The expression of politics are oftimes cruel and heart-rending explanation. The action of Governor Brucker refusing Frank A. Kenyon, for many years superintendent of Mackinac Island, shows how tragically hard pressed he has been to find places for his political friends. To our mind the dismissal of Kenyon is perhaps the most unfortunate for Michigan of any of the changes he has felt compelled to make. Mr. Kenyon has been a most useful public official. The following paragraph from the Mackinac Island correspondence of the Sturgis Republican News, and in the okay of everyone who has in any way followed his management of this historical state property:

Throughout his time he has been an unobtrusive and modest constructive administrator of his charge, but a continual worker for the guardianship of the important property under his charge, and a promoter of the welfare of Mackinac Island, for material improvements to which, in multifarious ways, the city is deeply indebted to him in an obligation of gratitude.—Charlotte Republican Tribune.

Mrs. T. C. Finoran of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Weaver, and other local friends.

Dr and Mrs. B. Franklin Weaver returned to Farmington early this week after spending a two weeks vacation with Charlevoix relatives and friends in this region.

Marcia, a well-known Broadway playwright, was employed to prepare the script of his own drama for the screen, and to assist in the direction. Marcin with Gasnier, recently directed another law versus romance melodrama, "The Lawyer's Secret."

CHECK INTERNAL PARASITES NOW

Time Of Year To Be On Guard For Parasitic Infestation

This is the usual time of the year when sheep and more commonly the lambs are found dead in the pasture. Many of these deaths are unnecessary, but it is thought that parasites are the chief cause.

Parasitic infestation may occur at any time of the year, but the trouble is usually noticed in young lambs about the middle of the summer. High temperatures and sufficient moisture are favorable to the spread of parasitic infestation. Lost breeds can be avoided from internal parasites during cool dry seasons than during a season of the kind we are experiencing this year.

Sheep affected by these parasites are unhealthy, usually show a loss of flesh, are dull and languid, have a pale papery skin and move around with a slow lazy gait, and the infected animal is most always anemic. The death losses are small numbers in the younger animals as they are weaker and more subject to the ravages of these parasites. This makes it necessary that the flock be regularly drenched.

The treatment most commonly used by successful sheep men in this state is a drench made up of a combination of copper sulphate and black leaf forty. To make the solution use one ounce of crystline copperphate and one ounce of black leaf forty to three quarts of water, then this solution give the even four ounces, gradually dropping off to about two ounces for the lambs.

It is advisable to drench the flock at least three times during the grazing season as a preventative measure. Have you drenched your flock yet? If not, it will be to your profit to drench right away as it is quite necessary to drench your flock three or four times a year to prevent heavy losses from parasitic infestation.

B. C. Mellenamp,
Co. Agr'l Agt.

NINTH ANNUAL CO. PICNIC LABOR DAY

TO BE HELD AT WHITING PARK

CANNING AND LIVESTOCK CLUB EXHIBITS A FEATURE

Great plans are being made for your entertainment on Labor Day at Whiting Park when the business and social interests of Charlevoix County Picnic. There will be something doing every minute of the day.

A feature of the day will be the Summer Achievement Day for the members of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs held in connection with the Picnic.

It is says, real fun in the Canning Club exhibits when there will be over five hundred quarts of fruits and vegetables displayed by at least seventy girls from all sections of this county. In addition there will be over twenty calves and some six pigs shown by our livestock Club members. Another feature will be two demonstrations given by the girls in the canning club project and two boys in the calf club work.

At 1:00 sports and running races with feature the program. Included will be several fine races that will be great fun.

Later a real ball game will be announced. Names of players will be announced next week. It is rumored that the Detroit Tigers are bidding for several players who will appear here.

Music for the day will be furnished by Durand Rural Band. They already enjoy a fine reputation and their ability as musicians is unquestioned.

A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon. Whiting Park has wonderful water, fine bathing beath and facilities, and hospitality unequaled anywhere.

Watch paper for further announcements next week.

D. H. Fenner of Central Lake was a visitor on Charlevoix early this week. He was accompanied by one or two family members and several friends from Grand Rapids, who were guests at the Sunrise hotel in Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvira Davis and family are visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Winder at the Hotel Charlevoix at present.

Joseph A. Sims of Washington, D. C. is a vacation visitor in Charlevoix for a few days and while making his headquarters here is making trips to various points of interest in this region.

Dr. A. Paul Hartwell and Mr. Walter Auer of Toledo, Ohio, are spending their vacations with Charlevoix friends. They came Sunday for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purey motored up from Flint Thursday and spent the week end with their cousin, Mrs. Louise Johnston, 107 Mason Street.

Mrs. L. C. Hancock and son Billy arrived here Thursday from Owosso, Missouri, and will make an extended visit with Mrs. Hancock's father, William Cowan. Mr. Hannah is expected later in the season for just a short visit here.

Those going from Charlevoix to Ironton Ferry

STAGE COACH TALES

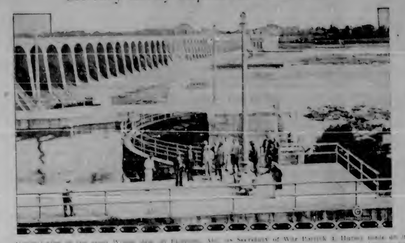
By E. C. TAYLOR

The Vanderbilt of the Stage Era

LYMAN WITHAM STOCKTON was born in the United States and published by the United States mail service. He was born in Virginia, D. C., the son of Lyman Stockton, a native of Virginia, and Mary Witham, a native of Massachusetts. He was the grandson of Lyman Stockton, a native of Virginia, and Mary Witham, a native of Massachusetts. He was the great-grandson of Lyman Stockton, a native of Virginia, and Mary Witham, a native of Massachusetts.

He was a soldier during the Civil War, and was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was a member of the Masonic fraternity. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was a member of the Sunday school. He was a member of the temperance society, and was a member of the anti-slavery society. He was a member of the Republican party, and was a member of the Union League. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a member of the Sunday school, and was a member of the temperance society. He was a member of the anti-slavery society, and was a member of the Republican party. He was a member of the Union League, and was a member of the Loyal Legion. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was a member of the Masonic fraternity. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was a member of the Sunday school. He was a member of the temperance society, and was a member of the anti-slavery society. He was a member of the Republican party, and was a member of the Union League. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a member of the Sunday school, and was a member of the temperance society. He was a member of the anti-slavery society, and was a member of the Republican party. He was a member of the Union League, and was a member of the Loyal Legion.

Secretary Hurley Inspects the Wilson Dam



Secretary of War Hurley, left, and Major General Harry Taylor, chief of engineers of the army, inspecting the Wilson dam at Florence, Ala., on Secretary Hurley's recent tour of the country. With the secretary were members of the war commission, the Alabama and Tennessee governors and other officials of the war department and the commission on the construction and operation of the project.

Seven Lepers Have Narrow Escape From Death While Angling at Sea

Thomas Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Seven Companions Rescued by Coast Guard Cutter Manning After Drifting Helplessly in Lifeboat for Two Days.

Thomas Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich., and seven companions, all victims of leprosy, were rescued from a lifeboat in which they had been drifting helplessly for two days by the coast guard cutter Manning, it was announced at the treasury department in Washington by the secretary, Andrew W. Mellon. The lepers, who had been cast adrift from the quarantine station at Carville, La., by mistake, were picked up by the cutter off the Florida coast.

Hall, who was in charge of the party, said that they had been cast adrift in a lifeboat from the quarantine station at Carville, La., by mistake. They had been drifting helplessly for two days when they were rescued by the coast guard cutter Manning. The lepers were picked up by the cutter off the Florida coast.

Hall

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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ELLA A. ADAMS, Editor — Phone 417

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LEADERSHIP

By George B. Lockwood

The late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts stated in his autobiography that up to the time of his retirement from public life there was not in the history of his state a candidate for United States Senator. The state legislature looked over the commonwealth and chose the man it considered best qualified to creditably and usefully represent the state. That any man should offer himself for the honor, much less try to force himself upon the legislature, was considered improper. This idea was fundamental in the earlier American conception of the nature of representative government. It produced leadership. Massachusetts, perhaps the last state to yield the idea that leadership in public life should be chosen as the result of their own insistent demands, sent to the Senate such men as Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner and others of little less distinction.

Today few people have little chance to make such decisions; in fact the idea is not feasible at all. Especially since the direct primary method of choosing candidates has come into general vogue sents in the Senate and House are usually sought with organized ballyhoo by candidates anxious to procure preferment. In such a struggle two weapons are most effective, money and demagogy—one or the other is pretty sure to win. The result of the system as compared with that of a third of a century ago is apparent in the lowered average level of character and ability in both the Senate and House.

The evil of such a system is that it produces not leadership, but followership. The candidate for either branch of Congress knows that in order to gain votes he must cast out his own convictions and proceed along the line of least resistance. To make a fight for an idea or a principle might make him unavailable. He must sail by the weathervane and not by the compass.

Not only does such a system make strong leadership unusual, but it visits its penalties upon the people who would rather be flattered and fooled than be told the truth, should that truth happen to be in conflict with public opinion created by propaganda, often from sinister sources.

Most of those who seek posts of prominence in public life must begin by giving their independence and self respect a vacation. Seneca in the days of the Roman republic, remarked upon the conduct of candidates for the Senate who went about back-slapping, baby-kissing, flattering and cajoling. "In order to become the leaders of all," said Seneca in effect, "thus they became the slaves of all."

We hear a good deal of complaint about our political and social system. When the people generally begin to exercise their own independent judgment in the selection of those chosen to operate the system, they will have a right to complain that it does not work. But so long as they are indifferent to the qualifications of those they choose for leadership, and continue to fall for the methods of those who batter them in order that they may later exploit them, they ought to be surprised that government goes on as well as it does. That there will be an early return to the method of picking public men on the basis of their qualifications rather than their ambitions is improbable; it will await a more general understanding and appreciation of the obligations of citizenship under representative republican government.

PATRIOTISM

The Christian Century quotes Charlie Chaplin, he of the baggy trousers and horseplay antics, as saying: "I have been all over Europe in the past few months. Patriotism, the greatest insanity the world has ever suffered, is rampant everywhere, and the result is going to be another war."

Such talk as Chaplin's is loose and cheap. No sensible man wants war. One grows weary in the reiteration of this statement. The nations are tending toward the estate of peace, but peace divorced from patriotism is unthinkable. Love of country is not inconsistent with the noblest dreams of several among peoples, nor are these dreams to be nullified and dissipated by rational preparations for a country's protection and defense.

There may be other wars, probably will be, but the danger of such contingency constantly is becoming less and less. To say that patriotism is an "insanity" is as silly as to say that virtue is vicious. The banishment of nationalism would be a death blow to the happiness and prosperity of peoples. Even an indirect agreement with unreasoning pacifism, subversivism, socialism, communism, syndicalism and the like, is to give aid and comfort to principles founded on force and evil. Any weakening of the national spirit serves as a canker at the heart of any real civilized authority.

One finds encouragement in the observances at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Thomas, when a group of fine Ohio Valley youths received promotion, having finished their three-year course. These be true sons of a true patriotism. They are men dedicated to the righteous service of their country and their flag. In reading their names one hears the echo of alien blood lineage among many of them. But they are Americans first of all, regardless of racial strain—Saxon, Norman, Dane and many more, but all soldiers of the republic which shelters them and molds them into men willing to defend their land, to serve and protect its citizens.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AN INEXCUSABLE RECORD

The accident problem is of vital interest to every citizen.

During 1930 accidents accounted for the deaths of 99,000 persons, and 10,000,000 injuries. For these accidents the American people paid $3,250,000,000.

Only five diseases cause more deaths than accidents, and between the ages of five and fourteen, accidents cause more than twice as many deaths as the most important disease. The death rate from accidents in this country is twice as high as in the principal European countries. The motor vehicle leads all other causes, accounting for 33,000 deaths in 1930, followed by home accidents with 30,000 and industrial accidents totaling 19,000.

But there is a brighter side to the accident picture. Child deaths have been decreased by persistent "safety" education. Accidents have been reduced 28 per cent in two years by 1600 industrial concerns reporting to the National Safety Council. The number of commercial trucks involved in accidents had gone down 19 per cent since 1927. And, in scheduled air transport, the death rate declined 87 per cent from 1928 to 1930.

But when 32,000 people can be killed in a single year in automobiles, homes and industries, every motorist, every employer and employee and all other citizens must recognize their own individual responsibility to help reduce the accident toll.

THE WAY OUT

"We believe that there is a way out for the American farmer," said C. B. Huff, president of the National Grain Corporation, recently, "and that the key is organization and cooperation. . . . We believe that only through organization for distribution and sales on a national basis will the farm producer be able to cope with organized industry all around him, make his production profitable and maintain the individual farm as a current fact."

It is probable that the farmer has suffered less from low prices for agricultural products than from the fact that his share of the ultimate sale price has too often been extremely small. This is well illustrated by the dairy industry, where the middleman receives his cut of about six cents a quart whether milk is selling to the public for four cents or ten. The farmer is left to hold the sack.

A single farmer, doing business with a large dealer, is at an obvious disadvantage. A hundred farmers, selling together, are at less of a disadvantage. And ten or fifty thousand farmers, demanding a fair profit for themselves, have the advantage on their side. Mass action, both in production and sales, has made America's can industry what it is today. It can produce the same good results for the American farmer with reasonable prices for the consumer.

PATERNALISM CREATES HIGH TAXES

In 1928 the cost of government was nearly one-sixth of the national income. One day's labor in each week for the entire population went to the tax collector.

To meet the increased expense government has raised taxes—and has borrowed, which means still higher taxes in the future. Expenditures have constantly exceeded receipts, resulting in an annual increase in governmental indebtedness of nearly $1,500,000,000. Most of this may be checked up against the states, but now the Federal government, which for a few years made a good record of economy and debt reduction, is facing a gigantic deficit.

The principal cause of high taxes is paternalism, which means extension of governmental duties. The commission and the bureau are insatiable tax-eaters. Too many of us have come to look to the government to protect our health and morals, provide us with our livlihood and guarantee us prosperity. And when government seeks to do these things it must pay for them out of the public's money.

High taxes are the greatest enemy of industrial activity, employment, home building and progress of all kinds. Unless we demand economy on the part of government, and rigidly limit its power to the true functions of governing, the tax problem will eventually be insoluble.

FANATICAL LEGISLATION DANGEROUS

Demands for rigid anti-gun legislation are based upon a false premise—that a pistol or revolver, of itself, is a menace to the community and without a useful or innocent purpose.

Guns, and their use for sport and protection, are part of the American heritage. It is true that pistols carelessly or criminally used, are responsible for some deaths—and exactly the same thing is true of the automobile. It is true that a small arm may be easily hidden and employed for an illegal purpose—and so may a knife, a hatchet or a piece of rope purchased from the corner hardware store. Should anyone seek to outlaw the automobile or the knife, as aids to crime, laughter would resound from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

As a matter of fact, it would be impossible to outlaw the gun. Gun smuggling would merely become a profitable occupation to the detriment of law-abiding society.

This is not to say that there should be no revolver legislation. The promiscuous carrying of concealed weapons cannot be justified, and registration of guns sold should find no intelligent opposition. But to attempt to make ownership of a gun by a law-abiding citizen, illegal, is representative of a type of fanatical legislation that has been overdone in America.

ONLY A CRISIS BRINGS TAX RELIEF

A stir of concern in governmental circles in Washington, has occurred over the suggestion that a logical way to reduce the cost of government is to cut federal, state, county and municipal salaries 10 to 20 per cent. Over five million persons are shown in a partial list of public employes. All are citizens and voters. It is not at all probable that any reduction in numbers or salaries will result except by the ultimate action of the people. Once boards, commissions and public payrolls are established, little help can be secured from public officials, who depend on votes to hold their positions, to reduce official overhead.

An army of public employes is one of the greatest dangers that follow paternalism in government—tax-consumers can then control elections and in a large measure determine the income they shall receive from the taxpayers. Only when a crisis develops and the common citizen revolts against confiscatory taxation, is any relief secured.

BREAD WILL NOT MAKE YOU FAT

Women from 15 to 50 have a close relation to the problems of the wheat acreage, according to Joseph Wilshire. If they would be guided by facts instead of fads, he says, they would be happier and the United States would be more prosperous.

"I wish that it were possible to get a message to the millions of women and girls in this country between 15 and 50 who will not eat bread because they are afraid it will make them fat, and bring to their attention the seriousness of such unwise discrimination against this fundamental part of every meal.

"I know," he went on, "that much of the craze for the slender boyish figure has died out, but some of its misguided beliefs still linger on in the minds of these women. One of these is the idea that bread will make them fat.

"I'd like to point out to them that bread will not make them fat; that the kind of food they eat isn't important; it's the amount they eat—the number of calories they use up in work and play. If they eat more than they use, they get fat; if they use more than they eat they get thin; when the two are equal they neither lose nor gain.

"If a woman, whether she's 15 or 50, uses up only 2,000 calories a day doing nothing more strenuous than playing bridge or riding in the back seat of an automobile, and gets 3,000 calories in the food she eats, she will get fat, but not because she eats bread. She will get fat because each day she is taking into the storehouse a thousand calories more than she is using. The extra thousand calories are stored as a reserve supply of fat. She can keep right on eating the same amount of food and not get fat if she will only 'spend' those extra calories doing more housework or playing golf or horseback riding or swimming, tending flowers in her garden or getting any other kind of exercise she wants."

FIGHT THE FIRE MENACE

This country needs an intensive public movement against fire waste.

It cannot too often be repeated that the individual is generally solely responsible for the gigantic annual fire toll in lives and property. The fire insurance industry, aided by various public and private organizations and groups, carries on an unceasing, year-round work in an effort to promote better understanding of fire hazards, fire-resistive building construction, more adequate fire-fighting facilities, and building inspections. This work has certainly not failed—without it our fire waste would reach a far larger total than at present.

Fire prevention is mainly a matter of using one's eyes and one's common sense. If wiring is regularly inspected, corners kept free of accumulations and chimneys and heating plants cleaned and examined, the average property's chances of burning will be small.

Let's give fire the careful treatment it deserves—and by doing that, save the greater part of the half billion dollars of property and the ten thousand lives that the "red menace" now destroys each year.

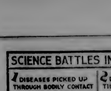
ENCOURAGING LOCAL INDUSTRIES

Arizona is a state that believes in protecting and encouraging its major industries. When it recently let a contract for automobile license plates it specified that they were to be made of Arizona copper.

It may be said that a few thousand license plates won't make much of a dent in the copper surplus. But the principle behind the specification is a good one. Every state should do what it can to stimulate local industries and payrolls.

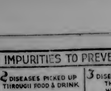
SCIENCE BATTLES IMPURITIES TO PREVENT DISEASE

1 DISEASES PICKED UP THROUGH BODILY CONTACT WITH FILTH



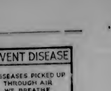
Modern Sewage Disposal and Personal Cleanliness Habits have rid the world of this type of plague

2 DISEASES PICKED UP THROUGH FOOD & DRINK.



Pure Food Laws and supervised water supplies have done away with contamination from these sources

3 DISEASES PICKED UP THROUGH AIR WE BREATHE



—And now through HOME AIR CONDITIONING science is winning the fight against air-borne infections

© KELVINATOR CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

CHECK INFECTIONS BY STUDY OF AIR

Home Air-Conditioning Essential Factor in Checking Air-Borne Diseases.

Moisture Conserves Home Values, Says Institute

Hiding spaces are jeopardized by fire-detection results affecting the design of many modern structures, individuals and other interests are watching during the winter heating season. Not only are wasteful wood and soft coal stoves to many communities being partially offset the rising value of a home.

A most effective way to prevent fire-damage hazards is having one of the newer warm-air heating systems installed in the home. Such systems are thus a combination with the air conditioning system, and are thus a combination with the air conditioning system, and are thus a combination with the air conditioning system, and

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

He Was Looking for Work, Not a Life Job

The Clancy Kids

Tomorrow We Hope to Know the Idea

By PERCY L. CROSBY

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER TO SUMMER'S MAKE UP QUESTION

"How can I keep make-up on?" In summer every woman asks this question. She knows the marvelous way Plough's Perfolite (Vanishing) Cream unites powder and powder cling. This cream is protecting, too, and saves the skin fair and smooth.

Plough's Cleansing Cream is ideal for summertime cleaning, going deep beneath the surface to relieve skin congestion, dilated pores and to assist summertime freshness. Plough's Cold Cream—soothing, healing, purifying—restores and preserves the skin's youthfulness!

Each of Plough's Creams, Powders and Rouges is economically priced at 50c, $1.00.

Plough's BEAUTY CREAMS

Crabs Cut Fishing Lines

Crabs, a large species of the tarantula found near some of fishermen in the Nile in Hungary, destroy the nets which are known as large as a man's fist. Fishers have found out by the accidental loss from the nets of a considerable amount of fish, thereby causing to suspect the presence of the crabs were brought to Nile by ships engaged in the trade on the Mediterranean.

Worried Husbands

Are your wife's nerves, your son's ambitions, your daughter's beauty, your success or small? Truth of you are low in vitality and caught in fad or ills and ailments. Let Vitalex restore you! Vitalex is a combination of vitamin, iron and other vitalizing elements which nothing in a short time you will be super and in fine work, play, social and love.

Begin now—don't miss another day of happiness and health. The first few doses will begin to transform you. Use the prescription doctors have used for years, and get the genuine Fellows' Syrup from your druggist today.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Sh-h!

Handwriting on ceiling of cellar—Something is troubling on your possession, Madam.

Lotte Wilson (with a scorned mouth)—Tattle tale!

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, lasting. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or sent prepaid for 60c. HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

The Symptoms

"Is your wife a good cook?"

"No, but she's always threatening to leave me."

The Problem You Fear! LOSS OF HAIR! NOW OVERCOME!

Thousands have prevented baldness through using

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to check falling hair. Restores the color to gray hair. Keeps the scalp free from dandruff. Prevents baldness. Does not color the scalp. Will not stain. Contains no dye. Imparts life, color and beauty to the hair. Makes hair grow. Sold by druggists.

WALTER PROCTOR CO. Inc. Rochester, N.Y.

His Long Suit

Father—Doesn't that young man know how to say good night?

Daughter—He say he does!

If it is a duty, do it now, and ten others will join up.

Filthy is food touched by flies! Be safe Spray FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1931.

Story of Coffee

Picking Coffee Berries in Brazil.

(Condensed by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THERE recently developed some little coffee embarrassment in the United States Department of Agriculture. It is a kind of embarrassment to which all of us occasionally are subject on rare occasions when we listen to the well-meant counsel of our best friends about how to run our own business. Only in this instance the Department of Agriculture was not asking for advice. It was giving it.

There was about the accuracy of coffee grown this year a cry of doubt from enthusiastic connoisseurs of the morning cup. The coffee could be a good one, they declared, but from the point of view of quality it could not be the best. Although the crop was unusually large, the coffee would be tough and bitter, they said, and there would be many cups of it before a satisfactory one was found. Many of the coffee lovers threatened to refuse to drink the beverage unless it was first brought to their doors by the coffee grinder.

The coffee trade seemed to doubt its own steadfastness in the face of the storm of criticism. It was then that the Department of Agriculture stepped in with the announcement that it would undertake to educate Mother Earth to produce coffee that would please the most fastidious coffee connoisseur. Experts were assigned to the task. Within a few days after the announcement, coffee growers from various countries were writing to the Department of Agriculture asking for information.

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Then, in 1927, the Department of Agriculture established a coffee laboratory in Brazil, the world's greatest coffee producing country, and began a study of the coffee plant and its problems. The Department of Agriculture also established a coffee laboratory in Porto Rico, and began a study of the coffee plant there.

Coffee is a tropical plant and grows only in countries within the tropics. Brazil, Ecuador, Colombia and Peru on the Pacific and Guatemala and the Germans on the Atlantic coast also are famous as coffee producing countries. Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Liberia produce coffee

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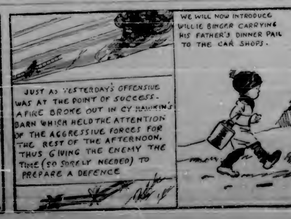

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER TO SUMMER'S MAKE UP QUESTION

"How can I keep make-up on?" In summer every woman asks this—unless she knows the marvelous way Plough's Pancreda (Vanishing) Cream mixes rouge and powder-ing. This cream is penetrating, too, and keeps the skin fair and smooth.

Plough's Cleansing Cream is ideal for summertime cleansing, going deep beneath the surface to remove all evaporation (sun-clogged pores) and to tissue (sensation-freshens). Plough's Cold Cream—soothing, healing, nourishing—restores and preserves the skin's ventilation!

Rose of Lilac's Powder, Cleansing and Cold Cream in economically priced at 10c, 25c, 50c.

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

Crabs Cut Fishing Lines

Crabs with their claws cut the fishing line and lose or carcasses in the Gulf of Honduras, Audubon Park, New York, reports. The crabs, it is said, are caught in the fishermen's nets and then, in their efforts to get free, cut the lines.

Worried Husbands

Do you ever tell someone your wife's unhappiness and worry? Some of us do, and find much of ease and help in the joy you ought to feel in her and in each other.

You can restore the forgotten glow of health. Take Fellows' Syrup, which supplies your body with the vital iron it needs to enrich your blood. It will help to make you strong, vigorous, full of energy—and you'll be surprised how quickly you will feel the difference.

Don't wait—don't now another day of hesitation and timidity. The first few doses will begin to strengthen you. Take from the genuine Fellows' Syrup from your druggist today.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Sh-h!

Hammerstein 12th mistress of ceremonies—is preaching on your possessions. Madame.

Little Women—with a starred second!—Twitter time.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, convenient, ornamental, lasting. Guaranteed not to soil or injure anything. Will not spill, evaporate or dry up. Lasts all season. Sold by dealers everywhere, or sent prepaid by parcel post, 60c. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER. Accept no substitute. Money back if not satisfactory.

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

First Used as a Plate

The coffee trees first had to spread from Ethiopia before the rest of the world could enjoy the beverage. Coffee was used as a food by the Arabs, who ate the berries with butter, lard, or honey, and also made a kind of wine from the pulp. Coffee berries were first roasted about the fourteenth century, and the habit of drinking the beverage spread from the Arabian people to the Turks, Persians, and Egyptians. Soon coffee houses were established in Constantinople, and from there the custom spread to Europe. Coffee was introduced into Italy in 1615, and in 1652 the first coffee house in England was opened in London. Coffee was introduced into the United States in the early part of the eighteenth century. Most of the coffee consumed in the United States and Europe comes from Brazil.

The Symptoms

"Is your wife a good cook?" "Yes, you bet. Black eyes, threatening to leave me."

The Problem You Fear! LOSS OF HAIR—now overcome! Thousands have prevented baldness through using

WALTERS PRODUCTS CO., Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Filthy is food touched by flies! Be safe Spray FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1930.

Story of Coffee

Picking Coffee Berries in Brazil.

THE first coffee mentioned in the history of the world comes from Ethiopia, or Abyssinia, as it was formerly called. Ethiopia is a mountainous country in northeastern Africa, bordering on the Red sea. It is the second largest country in Africa, and has a population of about 8,000,000. Its capital is Addis Ababa.

Ethiopia is the original home of coffee. Here the coffee tree grows wild, and the natives have used the berries for food and drink for centuries. The coffee tree is a native of the tropics, and grows best at an altitude of from 2,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea level. It is an evergreen tree, and will grow to a height of twenty feet if left to itself. The leaves are dark green, and the flowers are white and fragrant. The fruit is a berry, which ripens in about nine months after the flowers appear. The berry contains two seeds, which are the coffee beans of commerce.

Coffee was first introduced into Europe by the Venetians, who traded with the Arabs. It was first used as a beverage in Arabia, and the Arabs still prepare it in the same way that they did centuries ago. The berries are roasted in a pan over a fire, and then ground to a powder in a mortar. The powder is put into a pot of boiling water, and allowed to boil for a few minutes. The coffee is then poured off into cups, and sugar and cream added to taste.

Coffee was introduced into Arabia from Ethiopia about the fifteenth century, and from Arabia it was carried to Europe. The Arabs were very jealous of their monopoly of the coffee trade, and for a long time they succeeded in preventing the berries from being exported. Finally, however, a few berries were smuggled out of Arabia and carried to Holland, where they were planted in greenhouses. From these few trees all the coffee trees in the West Indies and Central America are descended.

Coffee was introduced into Brazil in 1727. The first trees were planted in the province of Para, in the northern part of the country, near the mouth of the Amazon river. From there coffee culture spread to the southern provinces, and in 1840 Brazil began to export coffee. Today Brazil produces about three fourths of the coffee grown in the world, and exports about 15,000,000 bags annually. Most of the coffee consumed in the United States comes from Brazil.

Coffee is now grown in practically all tropical countries. The largest producers, after Brazil, are Java, Sumatra, Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico, Central America, and the West Indies. Coffee is also grown in the Philippines, Hawaii, Africa, Arabia, India, and Australia.

Coffee is usually imported in bags, each containing about 132 pounds. The bags are made of jute, and are stamped with the name of the country where the coffee was grown. Coffee is also imported in bales, each containing about 600 pounds. The bales are covered with matting, and are stamped with the name of the country where the coffee was grown.

Coffee is usually roasted in the country where it is grown, before it is exported. Roasting makes the coffee more valuable, because it takes up less room, and is not so heavy to handle. Roasting also makes the coffee more palatable, and easier to digest.

The coffee plant is attacked by many insects and diseases. Among the insects are the coffee borer, the coffee leaf miner, and the coffee scale. The coffee borer is a beetle which bores into the stem of the coffee tree, and lays its eggs there. The larvae feed on the wood of the tree, and soon kill it. The coffee leaf miner is a moth which lays its eggs on the leaves of the coffee tree. The larvae feed on the leaves, and soon kill them. The coffee scale is a small insect which attaches itself to the stem and branches of the coffee tree, and sucks the sap. It is very destructive to young trees.

The most important coffee diseases are the coffee leaf disease and the coffee berry disease. The coffee leaf disease attacks the leaves of the coffee tree, and soon kills them. The coffee berry disease attacks the berries, and causes them to rot before they are ripe.

Coffee is usually grown on plantations, which are owned by wealthy men. The plantations are usually large, and employ many workers. The workers are usually natives, who are paid very low wages.

The coffee plant is usually propagated by seeds. The seeds are planted in rows, and the young plants are transplanted to the plantation when they are about a year old. The plants are usually set out in the rainy season, and they begin to bear fruit in about three years. The trees are usually pruned every year, so that they will not grow too large.

The coffee berries are usually picked by hand. The pickers go through the plantation, and pick the ripe berries from the trees. They put the berries into baskets, which they carry on their backs. The berries are then taken to the factory, where they are dried and prepared for market.

The coffee industry employs many people, and is a very important one in many countries. It is estimated that there are about 25,000,000 people in the world who depend on coffee for their livelihood.

POULTRY

QUALITY OF EGGS SET AT STANDARD

Factors Used in Formulating the Grades.

Three eggs are each "Grade" by candling in every establishment. In Texas there is no candling, quality of each egg is determined by its appearance when broken out on a flat surface, consisting of uniform white material and yolk.

Egg grading recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, and now recognized by 40 states, is based on the condition of the air cell, the white and the yolk. Eggs of the highest quality are "Fancy" or "Extra." Those of next quality are "Standard." Those of poorest quality are "Trade." Eggs are graded by candling and the United States grades are available for the use of the commercial egg industry.

Consumers of eggs purchase them according to personal preference. Some prefer large eggs, others small eggs. Some prefer eggs with a large amount of white, others with a large amount of yolk. Some prefer eggs with a thick white, others with a thin white. Some prefer eggs with a large air cell, others with a small air cell. Some prefer eggs with a dark yolk, others with a light yolk. Some prefer eggs with a dark shell, others with a light shell. Some prefer eggs with a rough shell, others with a smooth shell. Some prefer eggs with a clean shell, others with a dirty shell.

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Experiments Show That Fed Hens Pay Profits

Well Fed Flock Will Bring Profit to Owner

Poultry Notes

Ethiopia to Have Taste of Freedom

Emperor Grants Constitution, but Remains "Head of the State."

Few Germans Rank as Middle Class

Return of the Stars

Nearly Well

Dog Made Trouble

Fish Story

Movie Sir

The Secret of Quality

PRIZE Tomatoes, red-ripe; chunks, fresh spices and pure sugar—skillfully blended, cooked to perfection and bottled—all within an hour after the tomatoes are picked from the vines.

That is the secret of the purity and quality and delicious flavor of Monarch Catsup and Monarch Chili Sauce.

Sold only by independent dealers.

Quality FOR 78 years

MONARCH Known-Quality FOODS

"No "After Bite" When Shaving with Cuticura Shaving Cream

A small amount lathers profusely in hot, hard or soft water. Soothes as it softens. Cuticura Laboratories.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Prevents Dandruff. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Here Are the Reasons Firestone CAN GIVE YOU EXTRA VALUES

ONLY by comparing manufacturing, construction, and distribution can you determine what is behind the price tag on the tires you are asked to buy. Price alone is never an index to value unless you know the reputation and ability of the manufacturer and what advantages he has in purchasing of raw materials, manufacturing efficiency, and distributing economies. These are the factors that determine tire value.

Read the facts at the right—then go to the Firestone Service Dealer in your community and make your own comparisons with cross sections of Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires. See the Extra Values you get by equipping your car with Firestone Tires.

Manufacturing Efficiency

Firestone control every step in the manufacture of their products—own their own rubber preparation factory in Singapore—their own cotton fabric mills—and their own huge tire factories—the most efficient in the world. With these great advantages Firestone save millions of dollars annually, which are passed on to car owners in Extra Values.

Mail Order houses have their tires built as a part of a miscellaneous assortment of production by some manufacturer who is unknown to the public. Mail Order houses are dependent upon others for their tires.

Distributing Economy

Firestone have the most efficient and economical distributing system through Service Dealers and Service Stores. Firestone know tires must carry with them the necessary service for the economy, safety, and satisfaction of car owners. Special brand mail order tires are usually made just to sell, with limited or no facilities for servicing the car owner after the sale.

Quality and Construction

Firestone Gives You	4.50-21 Tire		6.00-20 H.D.	
	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds	17.10	17.10	49.00	49.45
More Thickness, inches	.295	.290	.524	.495
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.265	.250	.344	.312
More Tire Fabric Used	4.75	4.75	8.00	6.00
Same Width, inches	05.00	05.00	011.25	011.05
Same Price			$24.45	$11.85

Lowest Prices

Size	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire
	PASSENGER CAR TIRES		TRUCK and BUS TIRES	
6.00-20	$11.45	11.1	32.50	29.50
30x5	11.55	10.75	29.75	27.95
30x5.25	15.95	12.95	32.95	30.70
32x6	18.90	15.85	42.45	39.85

All Other Sizes Proportionately Low

★ A "Special Brand" tire is made for a mail-order or jobber such as mail order houses, oil companies, and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

FIRESTONE SERVICE DEALERS & SERVICE STORES SAVE YOU MONEY AND SERVE YOU BETTER

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Mich.
August 24, 1931.

The common council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeron presiding.

Aldermen present: Fessenden, Foster, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held August 10, 1931, were read and approved.

The finance committee having examined the following bills approved same, $4,353.93, and then moved are recommend they be allowed:

CONTINGENT FUND
Arthur Bergeron, Salary $1.25
R. E. Rife, Salary 52.08
H. F. Meech, Salary 50.00
Wilma Novotny, Salary 37.50
City Band, Concerts 100.00
Deputy City Clerk, Sup. 7.91
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and toll 7.05
Charlevoix Courier, Sup. 3.75
Mich. Municipal League, Dues 1931-1932 25.00
Rice Bros., Supplies 1.50
City Treasurer, Rebate personal tax 15.80

POLICE FUND
Charles Jeffery, Salary 97.92
Charles Novak, Salary 89.00
Amos Webster, Salary 89.00
Floyd Bond, Salary 89.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental 2.85
Deputy City Clerk, Pd. Exp. 9

HEALTH FUND
J. C. Lutz, Labor 15.00

AUTO CAMP FUND
H. L. Ready, Labor 16.00

PARK FUND
Will Cowan, Labor 45.00
Milton Block, Supplies 7.30
John W. Kirby, Labor 1.25
John Zeitler, Labor 24.50

FIRE FUND
Charles Marshall, Salary 50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and Toll 4.85
Eye-Fyter Co., Supplies 12.65

CEMETERY FUND
Ben Newland, Salary 50.00
Jake Marshall, Labor 39.00
Bill Oberfield, Labor 39.00
Floyd Hull, Labor 39.00
Floyd Hull, Truck .50

ADVERTISING FUND
Portmantier, Trophies 14.42
The Richter & Phillips Co., Supplies 124.93
Glass Baseball Club, basch. 60.00
Class Tennis Tournament 229.85

HIGHWAY FUND
W. F. Meyer, Supplies 1.50
O. F. Kohler, Labor 5.75
Art Alcock, Salary 57.50
Lee Allard, Labor 50.00
Phillip Lemieux, Labor 42.00
Emil Sandal, Labor 42.00
Harry Billings, Labor 42.00
M. B. Barker & Son, Team 30.00
H. D. Marshall, Labor 70.48
Standard Oil Co., Supplies 1.05

SEWER FUND
H. D. Marshall, Labor 62.50

ELECTRIC FUND
Dan W. Beale, Salary 90.66
Morris Albert, Salary 63.00
Harry Flynn, Salary 55.00
Floyd Rice, Salary 50.00
Alex Lynch, Salary 42.50
Anella McThenia, Salary 30.00
Basil Ainsworth, Salary 30.00
George Shananquet, Labor 42.00
Thos. Crowther, Labor 40.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and Toll 11.27
H. E. Culver, Supplies 10.00
Deputy City Clerk, Supplies 1.75
Chas. Cusack Asso., Sup. 20.39
J. M. R. Co., Supplies
Fuel No. 1019 and 5801 329.84
Northern Coal Co., Supplies
Car No. 11708 72.80
Standard Stoker Co., Supplies
Car No. 7881 197.89
Gardner Electric Co., Sup. 170.09
General Electric Co., Sup. 101.42
Deputy City Clerk, Sup. 2.10
City Treasurer, Labor
A. Nowland Assignment 12.25
Jay Wilcox, Labor 5.62
Standard Oil Co., Supplies 71.08
Gordon Richards, Labor 24.00
C. J. Whitman, Supplies 1.94

WATER FUND
Mrs. M. L. Dunn, Salary 2.50
Deputy Comp. Salary 52.50
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental and toll 5.52
Standard City Bird Works, Supplies 14.70
C. E. Kibler, Supplies 14.10
Boyer City Gas & Alpena Ry. Supplies 12.25
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Supplies 6.53
H. D. Marshall, Labor 3.85

Moved by Alderman Fessenden, seconded by Ald. Webster, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their amounts.

Carried by the following Yea and Nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Fessenden, seconded by Ald. Foster that the water committee be instructed to make necessary repairs on pump house.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Aldermen Fessenden, Foster, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

On motion duly made the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
49th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1931

A Good Investment

grows in value with the years and pays regular dividends. So, likewise, does a banking connection here—which faithfully yields you a broad, friendly, helpful service.

Why not make this bank YOUR bank.

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

1905 1931

Save Consistently

Persistent saving while you are young will certainly bring about financial independence in old age.

It's the little amounts that make the big—start your THRIFT account here today.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON, Cashier. G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cash

They'll Parade In Fair Style Show

These charming mannequins, who will take part in the French Fashion Revue at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, September 6 to 12, were photographed at tea aboard the liner Paris on their way to Detroit. Under the direction of Mme. Marcelle D'Orgay, they will parade in original creations from famous Paris styled salons. Below, left to right, Mlle. Germaine, Mlle. Babette, Mlle. Jeanne and Mlle. Josette. At the right, Mlle. Helene, one of the loveliest of the mannequins, is shown in an alluring gown.

Discovery Worth While

Archeologists have unearthed soda tablets in Babylonia which prove that banking was flourishing 5000 years ago. Now if they could only dig up a fat savings deposit that has been drawing interest all that time!

VATICAN CITY HAS THREE HUNDRED TELEPHONES

The new telephone exchange in Vatican City, which was opened last November with appropriate ceremonies by the Pope has a maximum capacity of 800 lines, 300 of which are already in service. Thirty circuits are available for connection with the city telephone system in Rome, and there are six trunk lines for international communications.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

NOTED BALLET IN 'THE AWAKENING'

CAST OF 200 TO PRESENT SPECTACLE ON MAMMOTH STAGE AT FAIR

In a mammoth stage extending 250 feet in front of the grandstand a number of 200 persons including the famous Fanny Oukrainsky ballet will appear in the great outdoor spectacle, "The Awakening," at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12, inclusive.

Colorful scenes wrought by the latest developments in electrical lighting, beautiful costumes, silent and all that tower more than 40 feet in the air, soloists who have been starred with the Chicago Civic Opera, Los Angeles ejection and world tours, and a gyrotechnic display that baffles description enter into the production.

"The Awakening" carries out from the creation through the awakening of Christianity, the discovery of America, the liberation of the slaves, in which a most faithful likeness of the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, is seen, the fashioning of the first Stars and Stripes by Betsy Ross and other land marks of history down to the awakening of the "gas age."

To transport the scenery, electrical effects and costumes for "The Awakening" to the fair grounds, thirteen cars will be used. In preparing the ballets of the rare track for the spectacle the whole ground will be increased three of railroad powder and dynamite stores and vast settings of fireworks, all controlled from a single switch board.

In the grand finale of the production, which will be lost over for the Chicago Pageant of Progress after this year and which plays but five nights in the country, the heavens burst into a blaze of color as though one were viewing a skyfull of Christmas trees.

FAIR PROGRAM SET TO DRAW RECORD CROWD

EVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS OF INSPIRATION AN' ENTERTAINMENT AHEAD

Record breaking interest in many of the features of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, September 6 to 12, inclusive, is manifested in the number of days devoted to each activity, according to Gilbert Budd Taylor, secretary of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Detroit, who has announced the complete program for the seven days.

Each day and night of the fair will be crowded with two attractions to be presented by the Chevrolet Motor Co. of Michigan, whose 21 sections will be viewed by their diplomatic officers in full dress uniforms are among such features highlights projected for the Horse Show at the enlarged Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in addition to its afternoon concerts each day in the grove, will provide the musical background for the colorful Horse Show events.

As the curtain raising feature each night at the Horse Show, royalty of the livestock world valued at $2,000,000 will parade, opening with a general display of the finest specimens in the various departments at 7:30 p. m. Monday, September 7, there will be receives of the Shorthorns of the Dairy Cattle Congress and dairy cattle division on following nights at the same hour, climaxed by a great variety of champions Friday evening, Sept. 11.

Entries in the draft horse department, next Thursday and Friday, are more than double those in 1930, while the Thursday listings are the heaviest in fair history.

Special cattle offered by railroads entering interest and stimulating to producers important factor in promoting a sound breeding foundation, and steps have been taken to assure the convenience of out-state visitors driving to the fair.

In his quick and illustrative displays, Mme. Germaine will distinguish between wines or fads of fashion and permanent styles and offer a wealth of pointers for the guidance of women who would be well groomed.

POST OFFICE TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

The quaint part that the parcel post division of the commercial life of the nation has played in the progress and development of farm products, will be illustrated in interesting display and educational talks planned as a feature of a postoffice exhibit at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12.

Many experts will emphasize the values of proper containers designed especially for the transportation of agricultural commodities by parcel post. Lay the public behind the scenes of the postoffice to show fair visitors all the how things are cancelled by machine and sorted rapidly and will obtain an insight into other modern methods of expediting the nation's mail.

An historical collection of many odd pieces of mail which have finally found their way to the Dead Letter Office in Washington and which have never before been placed on public view, will be exhibited, provided that Postmaster Charles C. Kellogg of Ingham county is upon departmental authorization to consent to their display.

YOUNG MICHIGAN DAY

All children under 15 will be admitted free to the State Fair on Young Michigan Day, Sunday, Sept. 6. There also will be free admission for these youngsters to the Detroit Zoological Park.

Polo Each Night At Horse Show; Invite Consuls

Equestrian riding is a world favorite across interesting years, a polo feat coincide with two chukkers to be presented by the Chevalry Club of Michigan and a special program by Coleman Cup Night, when 21 nations will be represented by their diplomatic officers in full dress uniforms are among such features highlights projected for the Horse Show at the enlarged Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12.

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MANNEQUINS IN FASHION REVUE AT STATE FAIR

ORIGINAL FRENCH CREATIONS WILL BE SHOWN AMID COLORFUL SETTING

For the French Fashion Revue to be staged at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition in Detroit, Sept. 6 to 12, the atmosphere of the most famous Parisian salons is to be provided.

One of the central fair buildings has been remodeled for the event, which promises to take rank with the finest exhibitions of its character held in the middle West. Situated in the very heart of the fair grounds, this half has a seating capacity of 1,000 and is conveniently fitted for such a display.

Here the mannequins, who will take part in the Revue, will parade on a raised platform, in front of which will be placed a number of gilt chairs and settees, and against a background of tapestry and drapes will be displayed the latest creations of the world's foremost designers.

The Revue will parade on a similar platform in the Paris salons of Lanvin, Agnes and Jenny, and after showing the latest creations of these famous designers will appear in the grand finale, which will be a showing of the costumes of the future.

Special music will be rendered by a string orchestra, and special lighting effects will be used to create the proper atmosphere for the occasion.

Those who will take part in the Revue are Mme. Marcelle D'Orgay, directress of the Paris salon, Mlle. Babette, Mlle. Jeanne, Mlle. Josette, Mlle. Helene and Mlle. Germaine.

The man who does not know his business may "get by" by bluffing, is many fields of endeavor. A failure in one thing he stands and struggle

"Don't say 'final' competition, the 'final' is unnecessary," says an old adage in English, but what would be suggest regarding final farewell tours?

We can imagine a neighbor woman having a split-level put up, but we cannot imagine her not having a kind hole left in it at a convenient height.

The well-dressed teen, say the tailors, must taste at least five overcoats but fortunately for the multitude one good overcoat will keep a man warm.

Discovery Worth While

Archeologists have unearthed soda tablets in Babylonia which prove that banking was flourishing 5000 years ago. Now if they could only dig up a fat savings deposit that has been drawing interest all that time!

Madam Springett Lindley
READS FOR THE MOST ESTEEMED PERSONAGES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
Now Located At
SUSAN LAKE, ON U.S.31

ANTIQUES
(A Barn Full)
Currier and Ives Prints
623 KALAMAZOO AVE., PETOSKEY, MICH.

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 29
Helen Twelvetrees in
"A Woman of Experience"
The drama of a beautiful patriot who used her charms as arms against the enemy! Dazzling Helen Twelvetrees in her greatest role!
Extra—Comedy "Studio Saps."

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 31
"Silence"
With Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, Peggy Shannon, Charles Starrett.
Drama thriller and throbs with human folly and love, tremulous terror and superhuman courage! A great stage play becomes a greater picture!
Added Attractions—Screen Song, and Talkartoon.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 2
Ina Claire in
"Rebound"
With Robert Ames, Myrna Loy, Hedda Hopper, and Robert Williams
Fashions in wives. She prayed while he strayed. 1911—She pined while he wined. 1924—She paced while he chased. 1931—She stepped while he wept! A sparkling comedy of 1931.
Added Attractions—Pathe News and Cartoon.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer in
"Goldie"
With Jean Harlow. Side splitting saga of two rap by sailors and a TNT blend.
Extra—Comedy, "Parents Wanted."
COMING—Constance Bennett in "Bought" and "Monkey Business"

A little keenness is clear water helps in window washing.

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information,
E. I. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Coker, Prop. 8tf

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931 Number 19

Convention of Registers Sept. 3, 4

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OPENS HERE SESSION TODAY

ADJOURNMENT FRI. P. M.

Headquarters At Hallett's Inn; Fine Program Arranged With Good Speakers Scheduled

The Seventeenth Annual Convention of the Michigan Association of Registers of Deeds opens today in this city for which a program has been arranged for the two day session, closing with the report of the secretary-treasurer, Don R. Pears, Register of Deeds, Berrien County, and adjournment Friday at 4:00 p. m.

According to the arranged program Mrs. Lena E. Spalding of Van Buren County, vice president of the organization will call the meeting to order. Dr. C. J. Winder, president of the Charlevoix Association will deliver the address of welcome and Mr. Don R. Pears will make the response.

Reports received indicate that the attendance at the Charlevoix meeting will show considerable increase over the last and preceding annual.

Headquarters have been established at Hallett's Inn, where association members commenced to congregate Wednesday, preparatory to taking up the work of the opening session at 10:00 a. m. today, Central Standard time.

The program follows:

Forenoon Session, Thursday
10:00 A. M.—Registration of Registers and Guests.
10:30 A. M.—Call to order by vice president, Mrs. Lena E. Spalding, Register of Deeds, Van Buren Co., Paw Paw.
11:00 A. M.—Address of Welcome, Dr. C. J. Winder, President of Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce.
Response, Don R. Pears, Register of Deeds, Berrien County, St. Joseph.
Address, Attorney. A. L. Fitch, Charlevoix.
12:00 M.—Recess

Afternoon Session
2:00 P. M.—Call to Order.
Address, Attorney Little Shanahan, Early History and Points of Interest of Charlevoix County, Dr. R. D. Armstrong, Traverse City.
3:30 P. M.—Drills by local Coast Guards and Inspection of Station.
Evening Session At Camp Charlevoix
6:15 P. M.—Assemble at Register of Deeds Headquarters (Hallett's Inn). Repair to be held at Camp Charlevoix.
Lewis C. Reiman, Camp Director, Toast Master.
Address, Rev. C. J. Kruse, former, Chaplain Ionia Reformatory.
Impromptu Address by Deputy and Guests.

Forenoon Session, Friday
9:00 A. M.—Leave Wilbur's Dock for Boat Trip to Beaver Island.
9:30 A. M.—Call to Order.
Address, H. L. Lewis, Prosecuting Attorney, Charlevoix.
Trials and Tribulations of a Register, Edward Thompson, Register of Deeds, Chippewa County, Sault Ste. Marie.
General Discussion, led by Oscar Johnson, Register of Deeds, Wexford County, Cadillac.
12:00 M.—Fish Dinner at Hotel Beaver, Beaver Island.

Afternoon Session
2:00 P. M.—Scenic Auto Ride around Island, taking in historical points connected with former Mormon Kingdom.
4:00 P. M.—Leave Beaver Island for Charlevoix.
4:30 P. M.—Call to Order.
Reports of Committees.
Selection of City for 1932 Convention.
Election of Officers.
Report of Secretary-Treasurer.
Adjournment.

Petty thievery during the past week has been reported to the police department from three localities in the city. Withers waterskiers Moonlight Gardens and Clarence Bartlett place report cases of breaking and entering as well as the loss of some goods stolen by the depredators.

A 700 acre farm for some years past owned by George E. Nichols of Iosco, was transferred a few days ago to a Mr. C. Tain of Grand Rapids. The farm is located in South Arm township, and considered as desirable for agricultural or dairy purposes.

Ninth Annual County Picnic On Labor Day

WHITING PARK WILL BE THE SCENE OF ACTIVITIES

SPORTS, RACES, GAMES

Boys and Girls Club Exhibits Will Be A Feature of The Event

All roads lead to Whiting County Park on Labor Day, Monday, September 7, when the 9th Annual Charlevoix County Picnic will be held. Everyone cordially invited whether a member of organization or not. Come one come all and play late. Forget your troubles, meet your friends and have a good time for some time, and enjoy the wonderful facilities that abound on all sides at Whiting Park.

The big feature of the day will be the Bunyan Achievement Day for the members of the boys and girls 4-H Clubs held in connection with the picnic. You will be highly interested in seeing assembled about 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables, jellies, jams, canned roasts, etc. displayed by at least 70 girls from all sections of the county. In addition there will be over 20 calves, and pigs also shown by our livestock club members. These will be judged and special awards given to the winners.

Also you will have the opportunity of hearing two demonstration teams give demonstrations on Safety and Canning," and "How to Select a Good Type Dairy Cow." Miss Hazel Bailey and Ralph Simpson of Boyne and Paris will give the canning demonstration, and Clayton Smith and Ralph Eckhart of Barnard will put on the dairy demonstration. Both teams have won trips to the Michigan State Fair in recognition of their splendid demonstration teams.

At one o'clock sports and running races will feature the program. There will be several new races that will be great fun. Wonders will never cease! The farmers of the west side have challenged the farmers of the east side of the county for a redhot ball game. The dividing line will be Ironton, so all farmers excelling in the great American past-time be on deck to "throw them past the batter." It is rumored that several hay-throwers handle a scrub bat. The game will start around 2:30. Surely no one will want to miss the big ball game.

Music for the day will be furnished by the Barnard Rural Band. They usually enjoy a fine reception and their ability as entertainers is unquestioned. The Band is under the direction of George Block and has spent considerable time free gratis in developing this fine young group of musicians.

A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon, bring your lunch basket. Whiting Park has wonderful water, a fine bathing beach and facilities, and most cordially invites you to enjoy the beauty.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so let's at least take this one day off and play together.

Yours very truly,
B. C. Neilsonberg,
Co. Ag't Act.

Mrs. G. H. Wallenstorberg, son George R. and M. Kirkhaven of Detroit are guests at the Elmer Johnson home.

Belvedere Ry. Station Destroyed

FIRE RAZES BUILDING EARLY THURSDAY MORNING

ORIGIN OF FIRE IN DOUBT

Rain Storm In Progress When Alarm Is Turned In; Many Townspeople At Scene

Fire totally destroyed the Belvedere Pere Marquette Station at an early hour Tuesday morning despite the efforts of local firemen assisted by a copious rainfall which was in progress when the alarm sounded at 2:45 a. m. One hour later the main part of the structure was in ruins as well as a considerable part of the connecting sheds, platforms and trestle work supporting some considerable portion of the approaches and platform.

The fire, the origin of which is in doubt, was well advanced when first discovered and alarm turned in, from general appearance when first discovered, the fire apparently originated inside of the building or possibly directly underneath the structure.

Regardless of the time and the fact that a heavy electric and rain storm was on at the time a large number of people were soon at the scene, many of whom remained in the vicinity until the station was leveled and in ruins.

Mrs. Catherine Bacot, Pioneer, Dies, Age 94

DEATH COMES FRIDAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

FUNERAL MONDAY A. M.

Many Attend Services; Survived by Two Daughters, Three Sons And Many Friends

In the passing of Mrs. Catherine Bacot, widow of the late John P. Bacot, Charlevoix loses a woman of superior ability and superior character, the daughters a kind and wonderful mother and all others a good friend and true friend.

Until comparatively recent days, regardless of her ninety-four years, she has attended to her household affairs regularly, promptly and just as efficiently as do most good housekeepers who do not carry one half her years. Mrs. Bacot's last illness was of short duration. She was in her usual health on Sunday, her illness developing Monday and death following Friday.

Her maiden name was Catherine Milner. She was born in Germany May 1st, 1837 and came to the United States when six years old, locating first in Wisconsin where she continued until after her marriage to John P. Bacot, which occurred at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Bacot with their family came from Sheboygan to Charlevoix County in 1878 and located on a farm in Hayes township which they developed to a high state of cultivation. Mr. Bacot passed away twenty-two years ago and at about that time Mrs. Bacot moved to the city where she made her present home.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hummel of Detroit and Mrs. Elisha Greer of this city and three sons, Thomas of Charlevoix; John of Grand Rapids and Don Bacot of Flint, all of whom with other more distant relatives from various points in the state were present at the funeral service held at St. Mary Church Monday forenoon with Fr. Fitzpatrick officiating. This service was also attended by a large number of Mrs. Bacots local long time friends.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, September 8th at which time they will also confer work on the M. M. or third degree. A general attendance of members is desired. Visiting Brags welcome. Refreshments at usual time.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Winifred Sisson, of Louisville, Kentucky, were guests of Charlevoix friends last Friday. Lieutenant Sisson graduated from West Point two years ago. He formerly resided in Central Lake and is a son of O. H. Sisson, a business man of that village.

SOCIETY GIRL LOSES FORTUNE, GETS JOB AS SOCIAL SECRETARY

What do society girls do when their family fortunes suddenly vanish?

"Secrete of a Secretary" has to do with the activities of just such a girl—Helen Blake—played by Claudette Colbert at the Palace Theatre for the coming Sunday only.

In this story the heroine is even more than ordinarily hardened. She has acquired a husband who turns out to be a worthless fortune-hunter, who, as soon as he sees their money going, goes himself, deserting the unchemicalized girl.

But she gets employment as a social secretary for a wealthy family with whom she had once been on a par socially. The father and mother of the family treat her with the respect that her earlier status in their stratum demanded. But their young daughter Sylvia is just a trifle snooty.

When the British Lord who is going to marry this young woman arrives he falls in love with Claudette. Meanwhile Sylvia has been carrying on a dangerous affair with Claudette's renegade husband.

The situation is tense and the problems faced by the heroine are modern problems. She solves them in a modern way—and the picture is ended with a brilliant series of scenes in which acting and plot tension have full sway.

The role of Sylvia is played by Betty Lawford, who made her talkie debut as Walter Huston's daughter in "Gentlemen of the Press."

Georges Metaxa, Paramount's newest importation from the London stage, plays the part of the villainous husband.

Herbert Marshall, a favorite on Broadway where he recently finished a run in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," plays the part of the British nobleman in the closing scenes of the play.

SUPT. OF BELVEDERE GROUNDS RETIRES

W. H. Miller for nearly two score years general overseer for the Belvedere Club and grounds resigned from that position a few days ago and is to be succeeded by Ed. Edwards, a Charlevoix resident of long standing.

Mr. Miller retires at his own suggestion, taking with him the good will and best wishes of the Belvedere Club officials, the entire staff of Club members and thousands of others who during past years have occupied cottages on the club grounds.

Mr. Miller's service has been continuous over a long term of years and throughout his entire period of satisfactory and wholly meritorious with the company represented by him the friends who have spent their vacation seasons year after year on the club grounds, the public generally, and retires to private life retaining the good will and best wishes of the company members, who all recognize Mr. Miller's ability as a manager and his fitness for the position held by him through the years.

Nanson Burns motored up from Plainwell Monday for a few days visit. He was accompanied by Mrs. Herbert E. Gould of San Bernardino, California, Mrs. Grace Levering of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Archer Chauncey Stearns of Plainwell and John Brigham also of Plainwell, all sisters of Mr. Burns with whom they are visiting during their Charlevoix stay.

Master George O. Cline, for the summer vacation with his grandparents, Captain and Mrs. G. B. Wilson, returns to Chicago and his student work today.

The residence property located on the south side of West Dixon Avenue, known as Castle Lodge, was acquired through purchase by Earl Miller a few days ago. It is probable that Mr. Miller's family will occupy the same in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Graydon of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Munyon. Mrs. Graydon is a niece of Mrs. Munyon, hence the visit to Charlevoix.

Mr. and Miss Ned Durance and children, visiting Charlevoix relatives and friends for about ten days, returned to Flint Monday. They made their trip from Flint via the Mackinac route around Lake Michigan making for a splendid trip and vacation for the family members.

HELEN ARMSTRONG WEDS AT NOON TODAY TO CLAYTON H. REDFIELD

Miss Helen Armstrong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Armstrong, of this city will be married at high noon today at the home of her parents to Clayton Hamill Redfield, son of Joan L. Redfield of Newell, Iowa.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. G. Russell Parker of the Congregational Church amid beautiful floral decorations.

Besides a small group of relatives there are a few intimate friends of the bride and her family.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served, after which the bride and groom will leave on their honeymoon. On their return from the wedding trip, Mr. Redfield and his bride will reside in an apartment at Oak Park, Ill., for a few months, after which they will occupy their own home at Evanston, Ill.

The bride was a Charlevoix girl, having been born here, graduating from the Charlevoix High School the class of 1915.

She was at Harvard and Sargent's camps in the east two summers and received his degree from the University of Chicago, and has been employed as instructor in the Carl Schurz High school in Chicago for several years, where she has attained a very high grade of efficiency.

Mr. Redfield holds a responsible position with the Central Republic Company of Chicago.

The Rooster Sherman family left for their home in Oak Park, Ill., Wednesday. The daughter, Miss Betty and son Rubi will return to Olivette College to resume their student work.

Misses Margaret and Virginia Adams vacation visitors at Sequanota for the season go to Milwaukee from here to be guests at a wedding before they return to their home in Oak Park, Ill., where they are students at Lake Forest.

HOLIDAY MONDAY

By your banking business! Saturday—Monday, Labor Day, the banks will not be open on that day.

MAIL BOAT REMAINED IN LOCAL HARBOR SATURDAY

Due to heavy weather the mail boat did not leave the inner harbor Saturday. Something of a gale raged Friday afternoon and night. Saturday the wind moderated but was accompanied by an exceptionally squally day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riwanskiey are taking a few days vacation by motoring to Sebewing, where they will visit relatives and friends.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Pastor

Next Sunday will close the pastorate of the present preacher so no better service for this last one, of intimate fellowship can be arranged than a sacramental service together at 10:30. May we have a large attendance of the membership and to join together in our privilege.

The church school returns for the next hour for its regular session. We shall meet this week at 12 noon.

An evening service is scheduled for 7:45 and the pastor will talk in a friendly way on "The Furniture Van and Changing Preachers."

The conference will meet at Grand Rapids on Wednesday next and the pastor leaves here to attend on Tuesday morning.

The final official board meeting will be after the Sunday evening service at 8:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.
W. H. Resch, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Milbaker of Sault Ste. Marie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sweetit over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Milbaker are old time friends and their meeting here has been much their first in thirty years. The visitors returned to their home, where Mr. Milbaker is keeper of the government light, early this week, with the understanding that visits would be more frequent in the future.

Mrs. Emmons Peterson after spending her vacation here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Linsday, left for Reading, Pennsylvania Sunday, where her husband is employed.

Mrs. N. R. Broderick of Detroit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers and other local friends for two or three weeks.

SCREEN'S NEW FIND IS MODEST YOUTH TO BE SEEN IN "BAD GIRL"

James Dunn, who will be seen as Sally Eilers' persistent young admirer in "Bad Girl," Fox Movietone offering to the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday, is the second screen find of Winfield Sheehan, head of production at the Fox studios.

Dunn is charming, gallant, and extremely affable, so his characterization in the picture is clearly convincing, and he plays the role with ease.

"Those girls out here are so darned silly-sexy!" he confided. "Why, the other day I was sitting on the set, and I'm not kidding, one of them fifty times accosted me, including the immortal 'Hi, Handsome!' Then there was the time when one was placed in my couch for examination and repairs if necessary.

Forty-four passengers, after the Manitou went on the rocks, were transferred to another ship and landed at Sault Ste. Marie in safety. Forty-two passengers were aboard ship according to first reports sent out following the accident, but later after a complete check up of the passenger list the number was increased to forty-four. These were booked after by the Transportation Corporation and returned to the point of embarkation at the expense of the corporation, while the members of the crew and some of the officers remained aboard ship for one or three days, they live, with the exception of a few who continued to guard the ship, left the stranded vessel and returned to Chicago on the Puritan.

Enrollment of the Manitou at Mackinaw failed to reveal any serious injury to the ship and with a

Manitou to Arrive Here Saturday

IS BACK IN SERVICE AFTER SOJOURN ON ROCKS

RELEASED BY "FAVORITE"

Taken to Manitowoc For Minor Repairs; Was Not Seriously Damaged

The S. S. Manitou of the Northern Transit Corporation line that went on the rocks in St. Marys River about twenty miles south of Sault Ste. Marie Monday morning, August 16th, was released from her position by the tug "Favorite" Thursday, August 27, and taken to Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where she was placed in dry dock for examination and repairs if necessary.

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Carnival Dance Success; Dist. Meet Sept. 6th

MANY PEOPLE MAKE MERRY AT LEGION GATHERING

ELEVENTH DISTRICT MEET

To Be Held At Rogers City September 6th; Legionnaires Plan To Attend

The American Legion headquarters on East Garfield Avenue was visitors last night as several hundred people from the vicinity, town and nearby resorts who made merry at the carnival and time dance held a late hour. Brown's orchestra, one of the features furnished the music for both dancers and visitor dancers and many valuable prizes were won in the room adjoining the dance floor, where a "fish" was in progress.

Members of Leslie T. Shannon Post No. 226 were elated with the success of the entertainment they had sponsored, especially as every one seemed to be enjoying themselves to the fullest and the request from the "fair" attractions were very gratifying. The music was especially good and Floyd Black and Mark Saunders, as callers kept things moving at a snappy tempo. The pianist was Miss Romona Bingham, a Charlevoix girl, who has been playing over Radio Station WJR, Detroit, for the past year.

Next Sunday, September 6th, is the date set for the regular interscholastic meet of the Eleventh District Legion at Rogers City, which will be held at Rogers City. The local post members are planning to be there with a good attendance and the Legion's bugle and drum corps will lead the parade. The bugle and drum corps had a trip to St. James scheduled for last Sunday, but were forced to abandon it on account of the weather. It is possible that an attempt will be made to get over at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Cutcy, one time of this region in earlier years, but for many years of Minneapolis, accompanied by Mr. C. Dwyer of New Orleans and Mrs. Anna Niemeyer of Bellaire, visited Charlevoix friends Thursday.

Misses Chester of Detroit shot an 87 on the Chicago Club golf course a few days ago, since which we have been adding themself on the links and feels justly proud of his accomplishment.

Dr. and Mrs. James Skiles and family, for some days past guests at the Belvedere Hotel, have concluded to continue their Charlevoix visit a few days longer and will return to their home at Oak Park, Illinois, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burke of Crawford and Miss Leslie Vollmerhaus of Toledo, were Charlevoix visitors Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams.

Mrs. Emmons Peterson after spending her vacation here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Linsday, left for Reading, Pennsylvania Sunday, where her husband is employed.

SEQUANOTA NOTES

Andrew Hobbs and family arrived here from St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday and will occupy their Sequanota cottage for two or three weeks. Mr. Fred Hobbs returns to Chicago next to resume his student work at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Miss Anna Sargent Hayward, a student at the University of Chicago, is a guest for a few days at the Sequanota family summer home.

Mrs. Wallace Thompson

SUCH IS LIFE—Just Another Question

By Charles Sughroe

Many Mysteries of Ocean Unsolved

Whirlpool That Spins Outward Latest Oddity

Washington—Discovery of an outward spinning whirlpool in the Atlantic ocean is the latest addition to the count of the ocean's geodesic curves. While oceanographers have not had time to count Cape Cod, the survey vessel Hydrographer Dutton became man's knowledge of the sea, for all his centuries of study and experience in outwitting Neptune.

"Explorers are geographers who have come to the surprising conclusion that their best field, particularly before the war, When it is found that nearly three quarters of the surface of the globe consists of water. It is rather remarkable how little we know of the vast surface of the solid sphere which lies under this screen of liquid.

"Little wonder, then that man marvels at how much has been learned about the seas, the while he realizes that when we endeavor to reach less than the innermost drop in the bucket as compared with what remains a mystery.

"The most impressive thing about the sea is its shallowness as compared with the size of the earth and its depth as compared with the height of the land. If one were to take a globe six feet in diameter and excavate the deepest trench of the ocean therein it would be a hole proportionately deeper than the roundness of an inch.

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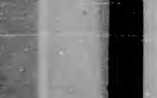
"Among the sea's unexplained mysteries are the origin and nature of storm waves, currents of nautical phenomena, tidal-storm waves travel much faster than the storm itself, causing the storm as a whole, and sometimes they travel with great force on a short line where conditions otherwise are very quiet and serene.

"There is a curious superstition, existing in various parts of the world, that every seventh or every ninth, or every tenth wave is larger than the rest that precede it. Writers often take advantage of this belief, but seldom point to wherein, to illustrate this false picture of sequence in lines or lines.

"Much is still to be learned about the vagaries of ocean currents. Vessels and derelicts caught in these mysterious lanes often play aimless tricks."

Weds Real Prince



"Young Tommy" Fernando Opao, the new Filipino flyweight boxer whose sensational battling has made a debut less than two years ago, have led his own countrymen to call him a successor to that other great Filipino boxer, the late Pancho Villa, world flyweight champion, has arrived in the United States. He came by way of the Hawaiian Islands, where he stopped long enough to defeat all comers.

Ambition and Talent

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Ambition and nonchalance will ever vie in their ways in the battle of life, and in the end there is a feminine fear that the latter will be victor in matters ambitious for wives, more often combined with those other qualities which we call those of talent. It is said that Mrs. Arnold Bennett is the real person hard work, and that Elizabeth Asquith is the real person hard work, and that Elizabeth Asquith is the real person hard work, and that Elizabeth Asquith

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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NO VETERAN "RAID ON THE TREASURY"

The president of the Carnegie Foundation makes a violent attack on the American Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic on the charge that their political coercion they have "raided the treasury" to provide unjust pensions and other forms of compensation for veterans. He declares that the G.A.R. "was transformed from a patriotic society to a subsidy-seeking organization."

The Grand Army of the Republic has been the target of such accusations before. Looking back over the record of what the nation has done for the men who saved the Union from dissolution in the sixties, and thus made it possible for Mr. Carnegie to accumulate the fortune with which he endowed the Carnegie Foundation, few Americans will agree that the government has been too generous. One familiar with the operations of the pension laws knows how difficult it was at any time to procure for a veteran a pension to which he was not entitled. That there were individual cases of imposition in so large a number of pension applications is doubtless true, but that general pension legislation was unfair or that many cases of injustice developed under it, is not true.

When the nation, soon after America's entrance into the World War, set aside a certain portion of the population as obligated to military service, and permitted the remainder to continue civilian pursuits, and in many instances to personally profit by the war, it incurred a special obligation to those who were called to the national colors. It incurred a moral obligation for some adjustment financially between those who went to war and those who stayed at home. That the adjustment has been overdone to date no thoughtful person will be inclined to believe.

The money paid out by the nation to World War veterans does not represent a net loss to the American people as a whole. It comes out of the pockets of those who can afford to pay, and puts it into the pockets of many who need it, and who have a claim on the nation's gratitude. But for their service there would be no values in this country; the endowment fund of the Carnegie Foundation would be worthless. Some excessive demands have been made on the government by some representatives of the World War soldiers. But what has been done up to date has been moderate. The additional loans made on bonus certificates, described by the President of the Carnegie Foundation as a "raid on the treasury" did not increase the obligation of the government a penny; on the contrary since the loans are made to veterans at a higher rate of interest than the government pays for its money, it is a profitable transaction.

The Carnegie Foundation, along with some highly useful activities, has some of less value. It agitates for internationalism and the disarming of the nation. Its eminent founder, who made many noble benefactions, nevertheless expressed a wish for a consolidation of the United States and the British Empire. Certainly the cause of peace is not harmed when war is made more costly because our people vote on themselves heavy burdens in caring for veterans, and to some extent making up for what they lost financially by their war service while others in safety pursued their usual profitable occupations.

It may be assumed that Congress has done nothing in the matter of veteran relief that does not meet the approval of the American people, who pay the bill, for congressmen are not in the habit of voting for things they do not believe are popular. If Congress has "raided the treasury" to help the veterans, then it simply means that the American people, through their representatives have made a raid on their own treasury.

It is a remarkable fact that while in the United States we have some four hundred foundations of one sort and another, endowed to the extent of several billions in the aggregate, we do not have a single one committed to the cause of inculcating American patriotism—appreciation of American institutions, ideals and principles. There are many such foundations which on the contrary, are engaged in depreciating and broadly down American nationalism in favor of a futile and ultimately fatal internationalism. From such sources attacks upon the organized veterans of all our wars may be expected. But if there had not been men willing to stand between the nation and destruction in time of peril, and if the spirit back of their service is not kept alive, the endowment funds of those institutions might in due time become about as valuable as German marks were immediately after the World War.

OKLAHOMA'S QUESTION MARK

Alfalfa Bill Murray, the picturesque "poor man's" Governor of Oklahoma, is one of the current political enigmas that has set all the politicians in Washington guessing. His enemies say he is crazy. His friends say he is another Abraham Lincoln. To half of Oklahoma he's a menace, to the other half he's the Man of the Hour, sincere, and that, whether his efforts are those of a great statesman or of an erratic demagogue, things are likely to pop and continue popping wherever he happens to be directing affairs of state. The American Magazine recently sent its cleverest interviewer, Jerome Beatty, to Oklahoma to meet this truly remarkable man. He dined with Alfalfa Bill and his family, listened to his ideas on government, and talked with people who knew him.

Here is Mr. Beatty's verdict: "No matter how you feel about his policies and actions, you'll agree that you've seldom encountered a more provocative character, even in the pages of story books. He is 61 years old, about six feet tall, thin, weatherworn, and wears a droopy gray walrus moustache. His voice is clear and resonant, and when he spanks he doesn't wave his arms or pound his fists. Usually, when on his feet, he talks with his legs apart and his thumbs hooked over the top of his pants.

"Like most natural orators, he speaks much better than he writes. When he takes pen in hand, his sentences become involved and at times almost unintelligible. But nobody can misunderstand him when he's delivering a speech.

"Alfalfa Bill's enemies are to be found mostly among business men. They say he is crazy. His friends, the farmers and the laborers, say he is a genius. Nowhere in Oklahoma does there seem to be a thinking man who is neutral. His state documents present a curious mixture of statesmanship, inelegance, and the savage philosophy of a nonconformist."

Alfalfa Bill is a strong prohibitionist. But, he says, "The people are going to study first how to get hecktook and a pone of bread before they get heated up about liquor and how to get it."

ACHIEVEMENTS OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

"In 1941, when we look back to the days of 1931, we shall wonder how we ever managed to get along with such small knowledge and such meager use of electricity," said Loring A. Schuler, recently, in discussing "The Home Ten Years From Now."

This is another way of saying that electricity is still in its infancy. And that is very true. All the great developments and inventions and the discoveries of the last ten or twenty years are really but the preliminaries to almost unimagined future achievements. Today power lights our houses, operates our refrigerators and washing machines and similar devices, and keeps the machinery in our factories going. Tomorrow it will do thousands of things more. The work of the home, the farm and the industry will begin and end when a switch is turned.

The result will be, of course, infinitely higher standards of living than we now enjoy. There will be more leisure, more time in which to enjoy the fruits of effort. The housewife's, the industrial worker, the farmer—all will be immeasurably benefited by the increased application of power to daily tasks. It may be that the harnessing of electric power was the most important single event in the history of the world.

And this development has resulted from the urge for betterment that follows encouragement of private initiative and enterprise as we know it in this country.

THE MALADY OF SOCIALISM

In his new book, "The End of Reparations," Hjalmar Schacht, former President of the German Reichsbank, says that "The fundamental malady of the socialist system is its tremendous over-valuation of the machinery of the state."

Discussing the cost of electricity in Germany, he says: "In 1929 state and municipal works were in control of 53 per cent of the water power, and private industry of only 47 per cent. The result is that electric light and power are dearer in Germany than elsewhere, and that, since they are monopolies, the provision of light and power is used by many communities as an additional form of taxation. This happens also in connection with municipally operated street railways and with water and gas works. . . . In recent years there has been an increasing tendency in Germany to raise the rates for gas, water and electricity."

In Germany, as here, the municipal utility is tax-exempt, and is not required to keep books upon business principles. Losses are made up by taxation and, as a result, in 1930, at least 45 per cent of the entire German national income went into taxes and social expenditures by the governments.

Mr. Schacht's statements would probably be true, to some degree, of Australia, Austria and other countries which have gone in for socialization of industry. The Marxian theory, as a theory, has its good points—but in practice it seems to always fall short of promised advantages.

THE RAILROADS IN 1930

The complete operating statistics for the American railroads during 1930 have just been issued. To even the casual reader, they vividly illustrate the plight in which our principal transport medium finds itself as the result of high taxes, unregulated competition and business conditions.

As compared with 1929, the number of tons of revenue freight handled by the lines last year decreased almost 400,000,444. Freight revenue went down $742,000,000, and passenger revenue, $144,000,000. Car loadings were lower than in any year since 1922, number of passengers carried the least since 1905, and operating revenue the lowest since 1919.

The number of railway employes declined from 1,661,000 to 1,488,000. Total purchases for materials and supplies were $291,000,000 below 1929. Taxes were $48,000,000 under that year, due to lower earnings and the consequent decrease in income taxes. However, earnings declined relatively more than taxes, so that the percentage of revenue consumed by the tax collector was the highest in history.

The only bright spots are in the continued increase in operating efficiency. Several new speed and economy records were established and further progress was made in safety, both for passengers and employes.

In the interest of American progress and prosperity a way must be found to increase railroad revenue and thereby speed up activity of one of our greatest industrial employers and purchasers of supplies.

WHEN JUSTICE FAILS

The various Wickersham reports on the state of criminal justice in the United States must have startled many of our readers.

Police brutality, political-criminal alliances, obsolete methods of handling criminals, corrupt lower courts—such elements as these stand in the way of fair application of justice. We have built up a gigantic legal machinery, based on thousands of laws and gound with red tape, and it has failed.

If we are to have respect for law, we must clean house. We must separate politics and crime. We must completely overhaul our law books, retaining fundamental laws, and throwing out the unenforcible and fanatical. We must go back to the old idea of law-making which protected both the rights of society and individual liberties.

We cannot make the nation law-abiding by passing more laws. We must give the crime problem the logical attention it deserves or surrender to the lawless element which thrives on liberty-restricting legislation.

SEVEN-CENT GAS TAX!

Florida now has the distinction of enjoying the highest gas tax in the United States—seven cents a gallon.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has just published figures to show that motor vehicle taxation has reached a point where it has become such a burden to many people that it is causing curtailment in use of automobiles. The 1930 peak of automobile and gas taxes represented so great a cost that at least 134,000 owners failed to register their cars. Registrations fell off in 20 states, notably among those with the highest automobile tax.

Florida, with an average tax of $53.74 per vehicle, lost 18,000 registrations. Oregon, with a peak average tax of $62.73, showed a decrease of 17,000. Declines in registration ranging from 14,000 to 5,000 vehicles were reported by Kentucky, Georgia, Arkansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana and North Carolina.

According to the taxation committee of the American Automobile Association, the 26,628,779 automobiles in the United States, valued at $5,460,716,620, paid taxes of $1,000,388,270 in 1930, which tax was nearly 18.3 per cent of the valuation of the cars. "A tax of nearly 20 per cent on any form of property is almost prohibitive," said the committee.

ROADS FOR FARM RELIEF

Since 1915 the number of automobiles in use in this country has increased at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. It is estimated that 28,000,000 cars are now in operation.

Vast sums have been spent for road building, with the result that fast, well paved highways carry us from city to city, from state to state. The average city dweller thinks that the United States is adequately provided with good roads.

As a matter of fact, however, only an infinitesimal fraction of roads in the farm areas have been extensively improved. Five million farmers, according to an authoritative survey, are cut off from their markets during a part of each year by impassable roads.

Good roads that reach the farmer in contact with his markets at all times and allow him to transport goods quickly and economically, are an essential factor giving agriculture a sound economic foundation.

One of our morose bachelor friends says he doesn't see how a married man expects to have any vacation when he takes his wife along.

Last June living costs were 8.5 per cent lower than in December, and 9.8 per cent below June of the previous year. Food prices dropped nearly 14 per cent in the half year that ended in June.

From the peak prices in June 1920 to June 1931 the cost of living went down 30.6 per cent. Thus, if the wage earner today is earning the same salary he received in 1920, his income is almost one-third greater.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Word from official quarters at Washington is to the effect that the national administration, through relief agencies set up by President Hoover, will, within one month, have an accurate line on the unemployment situation and will have the machinery ready to prevent undue suffering through unemployment during the coming winter. The administration is proceeding on the theory that it will have to be ready to meet conditions in which there is no improvement. This is a wise precedure. Precautions should be taken to meet the worst situation that can reasonably be expected to develop. Then if the picture brightens this fall, all the better.

Newspapers over the country are already beginning to talk about "the shadow of the dole" which has been cast upon the country. It is to be expected that all sorts of bills, providing for the dole in various disguised forms, will be brought forward at the next session of congress in an effort to shift the responsibility of caring for the unfortunate, from the local communities to the federal government. It is this dole danger which the national administration is determined to check if it is at all possible.

And surely there is abundant precedent for making this determination. The experiences of Germany, and Great Britain with the dole ought to be enough proof for anyone, as to what might happen if the institution were fastened on the United States. The financial and economic situation in Germany needs no explanation. Everyone who has read the newspapers during the past few months is familiar with it. And the situation in Great Britain is none too satisfactory. According to latest accounts from London there is a deficit in the British budget of $600,000,000. Desperate efforts are to be made to balance the budget and it is significant that one means resulted on to do this is a reduction of the dole. Just whether this can be reduced now, after so many years, without serious trouble, remains to be seen. Certain it is that the dole system has been a bitter experience for both Germany and Great Britain.

Just what might happen in the United States, if the federal dole were ever fastened upon us, may be gathered from the recent experiences of the city of Detroit with its dole. There have been charges of graft, misuse of funds, the paying of the dole to those not legally entitled to it, including some who did not live in Detroit, and certainly the finances of the city have been disrupted by its experiences with the municipal dole. Putting such a system into effect on a national scale would increase the opportunities for graft, political wire pulling and so on.

It is not to be expected of course, that there will be fastened the dole system in the United States, will start with proposals for an out and out dole. They are far too clever for that, and will first of course propose innocent looking measures involving the federal treasury in the unemployment situation. But the trouble is, that once the door of the federal treasury is open, there will be no way of closing it, in this land of political opportunism. In Great Britain and Germany the dole system started harmlessly enough with various kinds of government unemployment insurance. But year after year the demands on the federal treasury continued and in both countries have the out and out dole and although facing dire economic troubles, have no way of lessening the dole burden.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger recently emphasized the danger in the United States, in commenting on a statement made by Senator Hebert of Rhode Island.

"Senator Hebert, of Rhode Island, who has been studying the subject of unemployment insurance abroad, prepartory to hearings before a special senate committee, sees the fearsome shadow of the dole should the system be imported to this country. That is, of course, the danger, as England's experience has shown. There was no thought of the dole when unemployment insurance was first established in England. Mr. Hebert found that in addition to other evils the system had developed a race of beggars. This is a point which hitherto has not been emphasized."

The way to avoid the danger is not to take the first step toward the dole system.

Pertinent Paragraphs

A London communist paper is angry because G. B. Shaw refused to grant it an interview and informed the editor that he writes only for capitalists. G. B. doesn't want his views to interfere with his pocketbook and in this respect he has plenty of radical company.

Chile has opened a world-wide nitrate war. We thought those Pan-American countries were like Uncle Sam—had enough trouble already.

The trouble with being a revolutionist in Cuba is that if you get licked you can't run very far unless you are a good swimmer.

Those parasites who think that the way for Uncle Sam to keep out of war is to scuttle his navy ought to take a look at China. That unfortunate country has on the average about three wars a year, and hasn't enough navy to support one commodore.

In a way you can't blame Gandhi for not wanting to go to Europe for a diplomatic conference. Every time Uncle Sam does that he loses his shirt, and Gandhi can't afford to lose his.

Senator Nye is going to introduce a bill in Congress to sell China 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. Then all that will be needed will be another law to get China to buy it.

In the old days people used bricks for foot warmers but they use the wive bricky for stomach warmer.

Workmen excavating in New Jersey the other day dug up some pennies coined in 1776. They were probably buried by some timid person who thought that the world was going to smash before 1780.

Some of our reformers will not be satisfied until our prisons are scientifically cooled in the summer time and the prisoners are served three times a day with highballs chinking with real ice cubes.

If we aren't careful there is going to be a lot of dole-fill sounds emitted in Congress during the coming winter.

Isn't there some way the Farm Board could train those grasshoppers to eat the surplus cotton?

The amount of verse that comes to the average editor's desk is incredible. And so is some of the verse. —The Country Home.

Monuments to four Zulu kings are to be erected in Natal. Illustrating better than anything else that the borders of civilized can have descended upon Africa.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

In a few more years a motorist will drive up to a filling station, pay his tax and pins2 with the owner to throw in a little gas.—Florida Times-Union.

The ball-fighting industry in Spain is pleading for a dole. We hope to live to see the day when in this best of all possible worlds the government will, on Monday morning, reimburse all those who lost at pinochle on Saturday night.—Boston Transcript.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Attorney Lisle Shanahan is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Kim Shanahan, and Mrs. Chas. Aiken of Edwardsburg, Mich.

Foreman Gallagher of the Mackinac Island waterworks, has discovered a spring on the Island near Arch Rock that supplies water of a temperature of 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

There is a strong agitation in state military circles for the selection of Mackinac Island as a permanent camp for the Michigan National Guard. Gov. Bliss and a great majority of the officers favor the plan.

Myron Greer lost five cows by lightning in the storm of last Thursday evening.

Capt. Bundy, the well-known sailor evangelist, arrived in Charlevoix Saturday and spent the first of the week at the Beavers.

Capt. Bundy, the well-known sailor evangelist, arrived in Charlevoix Saturday and spent the first of the week at the Beavers.

Models of the Michigan Central car ferries, Sainte Marie and Michigan Central have been built for President Ledyard of the M. C. R. who will present them to Kaiser William of Germany. The models are on a scale of a quarter of an inch to a foot, and measure about six feet in length and are perfect in every detail. It will be remembered that the Sainte Maria is the ice cruiser which so favorably impressed the Russian engineers that the powerful cruisers used on Lake Baikal, Siberia, in connection with the Trans-Siberian R. R were built after her lines.

When the schooner Rand was lost on Lake Michigan, early in the spring carrying down Capt. Ralph Jefferson and his daughter, Miss Daisy, there was a serious question as to whether a $1,000 insurance on the life of Mr. Jefferson could be collected unless the body was recovered. Weeks rolled by and all efforts to find the body failed. The order was not legally bound to pay, but the treasurer paid to Mrs. Jefferson the money in full upon receipt of affidavits from Miss Florence Smith and George Weaver in the affirmative. Both of these men cleared in person from Charlevoix and that the tug Wheeler towed the Rand out on her fatal voyage.

Forty Years Ago

Capt. Roddy of St. James has been in town the past week.

Guie M. Lee, the Chinese laundry man has augmented his force by another Chinaman from Chicago.

Silbert Ackett's new brick house on the south terrace has the roof on and is rapidly approaching completion.

Jim Parsons and Lew Smith celebrated the first day of the game season by bringing in two partridges, one duck and four plovers.

Every day now reporters are returning to their homes. The summer of 1891 has been the shortest in the history of Charlevoix. July was a remarkably cool month and the rains and cool weather of the latter part of August have made the season very unsatisfactory.

Twenty young girls have been organized into a mosaic company, and are being drilled by A. B. Brink, who was one of "Billy Wilson's Zouaves"

Fifty Years Ago

The new saw mill at Ironton steamed up for the first time Friday.

Court sits Thursday at Lewis' Hall.

Lewi Blanchard has occupied his fine new residence on Main street.

Geo. E. Barton is making quite extensive repairs on his cottage at the Resort.

Bridge-tender Martin reports that he swung the bridge thirty-four times on Thursday.

Rev. S. S. McElwee left yesterday for Jackson to attend the Michigan M. E. Co ference.

Misses Minnie Cooper and Carrie Hilton of this place, leave Thursday for Pontiac, where they will attend school the coming winter.

Capt. Black of the Nellie Booth, was laid up by sickness last week. Engineer Brown took the wheel and Fred See manipulated the engine.

The young folks have announced a ball at Lewis' Hall Wednesday evening of this week in honor of Misses Cooper, Hilton and Carpenter, who leave this week for school.

M. C. Sorenson, of Beaver Island, has removed his saw mill from St. James to the Beckwith place, near Little Jo Ho South Arm. The new machinery arrived Sunday by Schooner Sophia Bonner.

W. E. McLennan, our former fellow townsman, arrived among us Thursday for a brief visit. He expects to take a five year course of study at Evanston, Ill., and will return to school next week.

Miss Alice Carpenter, of this place, leaves Friday for Evanston, Ill., where she is to receive a course of instruction in the conservatory of music. Miss Carpenter has a voice of rare natural qualities which under the training of competent teachers will make itself known in the musical circles of Michigan. We cordially wish her success.

Sixty Years Ago

Pigeons have made their appearance in this section.

A. Buttars and lady left by the Fountain City for a short sojourn at Cleveland.

ERROR—By mistake the chicken presented to us last week was credited to Mrs. Michael Nowland. It should have been Mrs. Andrew Nowland. The Nowlands in Charlevoix are as numerous as the Smiths, and there has always been confusion in our mind when trying to designate any one of them. it was an error of the head and not of the heart.

EXCURSION TO THE JORDAN—We understand this week, by way of a little recreation to ascend the Jordan River on a fishing expedition.

We labored unceasingly for six hours to gain light where our friends informed us we would find legions of the famous speckled trout. We were favored by receiving limbs, half eaten by mosquitoes and gnats, soaked in the chilling waters of the Jordan and drenched by the rain which fell without intermission for two days, lay in a boggy swamp with the canopy of heaven as our only covering, and finally started home with a nice lot of trout which we purchased from a lucky fisherman at 20 cents per pound, were driven ashore in South Arm by a terrific squall, but reached home after three days of the devil's own time. Why are we so afflicted!

Mrs. Mary Hertzich and daughter Olive from Ann Arbor are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Priest this week.

CHAIN, GROUP AND BRANCH BANKING

Bankers' Commission Describes Differences Among Various Kinds of Multi-Office Banks.

THE Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following statement on various types of banking systems operating through more than one office:

"We find that there are recognized in the banking world three types of multiple banking organizations, namely, chain bank systems, group bank systems and branch bank systems. They are alike solely in respect to the fact that each embraces under some form of common control or influence two or more banking places, but here the similarity stops and there are essential differences in organization and administration, especially as between branch banking and the chain and group forms.

"Chain banking is recognized as probably the least definite form of multiple banking organization. Generally speaking, this term refers to banks which have a definite connection by chartered banks owned or controlled through stock holdings by one or more common individuals, sometimes without public knowledge of the common ownership. Frequently the controlled banks are not administered as a coherent group under the guidance of a central, publicly known bank, but rather each bank is run as a separate unit bank in accord with the wishes of the dominant interest. In some cases, however, there is a central, publicly known control with a head office and executive officers over the operations of all the banks controlled, and this is perhaps the more desirable arrangement. It lacks however, the definite responsibility of that a corporate head organization would have. Each bank in a chain system operates under its own capital and there is ordinarily no binding relation among members of the string.

Group Responsibility

"Group banking, on the other hand, is a system in which all the controlled banks are separately chartered and operate as individual units with their own capital, control is exercised through a publicly known corporate organization under the direction of a responsible head office. It openly holds stock control of the member banks and is morally and legally responsible as the chief stockholder for their administration and the stability and liquidity of their liabilities. An essential feature is the fact that an organization of this kind is publicity known, which creates a large degree of responsiveness to public opinion. This is a distinct advantage over the chain form of banking.

"Branch banking is completely distinct from the two foregoing forms of multiple organization in that it does not consist of a string, chain or group of independent banks, but there is only one chartered bank in a branch organization and the extensions from it are all in the form of offices without separate capital or corporate existance. For everything that is done through these offices the bank itself is just as responsible legally and in every other sense of the word as though it were done over its own counters in its head office."

Dr. J. T. Bergen of Minneapolis, who with his family occupy a cottage east of Ironton, on Lake Charlevoix, landed a muskellunge while fishing in Lake Charlevoix last Friday. It was a fine specimen and weighed sixteen pounds.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan.

In the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jones Lewis, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of August, 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Wilbur Lewis having been appointed administrator with will annexed.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 18th day of December, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1713

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1931

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1612

STATE OF MICHIGAN—13th Judicial Circuit, In Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at Charlevoix, Michigan on the 15th day of July A. D. 1931. Albert McKinnon, Plaintiff vs. Lucille McKinnon, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that defendant is not a resident of this state, but if a resident thereof, but whereabouts are unknown, therefore, it is ordered, on motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for plaintiff, that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order, and that within forty days after said date plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a weekly newspaper printed and circulated once in each week for six weeks in succession.

The bill is filed for the purpose of securing a decree from the defendant.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 1305

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 13th November, 1926, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilk, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November, 1928 in liber 63 of mortgages on page 240, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Fifty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest; and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, therein described; towit

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being and the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three, North of Range eight west; and that such sale will be held on the 12th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage will be subject to a certain prior mortgage also on said premisses given by Adolph Wilk to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 54 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due in August, 1931, being five Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said land.

Adolph Wilk, Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17113

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Burns, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of August, 1931.

Present: Erwan A. Roegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and James H. Gallagher of St. James, Mich. having been appointed executor.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 11th day of November, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

1713

STATE OF MICHIGAN—13th Judicial Circuit, In Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, at Charlevoix, Michigan on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1931. Clarence Barrie, Plaintiff, vs. Georgia Barrie, defendant.

In this cause, it appearing that defendant is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Oregon, therefore, it is ordered, on motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff, that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order, and that within forty days plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a weekly newspaper printed and circulated once in each week for six weeks in succession.

The bill is filed for the purpose of securing a decree from the defendant and for custody of the two minor children.

FARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 1846

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated May 17th, 1920, given by Mary B. Bartholomew to Gerk G. Gerken, recorded June 23rd, 1925, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan in liber 52 of mortgages on page 86, upon which mortgage there is past due and unpaid $11,128.55 of principal, interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, will be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and bounded as follows: Parcel No. 1: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot one in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, thence west on the north line of said lot one hundred sixty feet to the north line of the alley immediately in the rear of said lot one hundred sixty feet; thence south on the north line of said alley one hundred sixty feet to the south line of said alley; thence east on the south line of said alley one hundred sixty feet to the east line of said lot one; thence north on the east line of said lot one hundred sixty feet to the place of beginning, and being a part of Lot one of Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid; in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan. Also the east forty feet of the West sixty feet of Block one in Assessor's Plat of Charlevoix, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan; the above described, and which alley was dedicated to the City of Charlevoix by a deed recorded in liber 54 of deeds at page 549, the said parcel being a part of lots one and two, of Block six of the said plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid. Parcel No. 2: Commencing at the southwest corner of lot two in Block one of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix as duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan; thence north on the west line of said lot two sixty feet; thence east thirty-six feet to the east line of the alley immediately in the rear of said property; thence south on the east line of said alley sixty feet to the south line of said lot two; thence west on the south line of said lot two thirty-six feet to the place of beginning, and being a part of Lot two of Block two of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid; in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan. Also the east forty feet of the West sixty feet of Block one in Assessor's Plat of Charlevoix, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, State of Michigan; thence running north twenty-four feet for the starting point; thence still further north forty-six feet; thence west ninety-six feet; thence south forty-six feet; thence east ninety-six feet to the starting point, subject, however, to the easement of an alley fourteen feet in width across the west end of said parcel running north and south through said Block six, the west line of which alley is the boundary line of said parcel above described, and which alley was dedicated to the City of Charlevoix by a deed recorded in liber 54 of deeds at page 549, the said parcel being a part of Lots one and two, of Block six of the said plat of the Village of Charlevoix, aforesaid.

Dated June 15th, 1931.

GERK G. GEIKEN,
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan,
108 Clinton Street
Charlevoix, Michigan,
Attorney for Mortgagee 8t13

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Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Jessup for the summer vacation period guests in this region, principally with Mrs. Jessup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, returned to Detroit Tuesday, where they will take up their duties as educators in the public schools.

Floyd Hosier and family formerly residing on Park Avenue, occupied the residence Mondday and have moved to Care, to which point their household effects were taken on the morning mail route.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Young of Battle Creek were Charlevoix business visitors, Tuesday.

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A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

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GREEN STAMPS GIVEN ON CASH PURCHASES ONLY AFTER THAT DATE.

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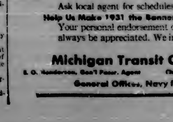

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WOOD WISDOM

We are making every dollar do its full duty and are willing to share the benefits with everyone in the immediate vicinity.

As authority on what people are saying, we quote you their honest tells us that the country over there is nothing people are doing so much gambling, investing in stocks, as buying automobiles.

We have the best franchise for the sale of our products. We never charge for figures.

When you buy materials for your home locally, you can see them before you accept them. Think it over.

Without saying, we've made a most profitable bonus for those using coal. Let us show the saving you have had from stock gambling, joy rides, etc. and the satisfaction of a real home and after making the essential comparisons, begin to save on a position. Now convenient to wait for New Year's day.

An article in a recent issue of the National Retail Lumber Dealer shows pictures and addresses of people who saved more than a thousand dollars each by purchasing the materials for their home locally instead of sending for them. Some people who have been storing for satisfaction probably would not greatly enjoy reading this, but it certainly is interesting reading.

A high-water has recently been defined by a person who was on a pretense to swim as far beyond his intelligence.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

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CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

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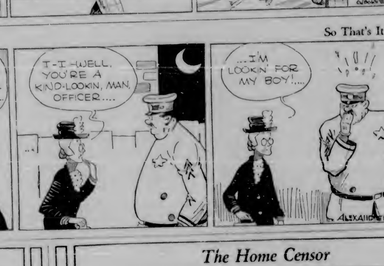
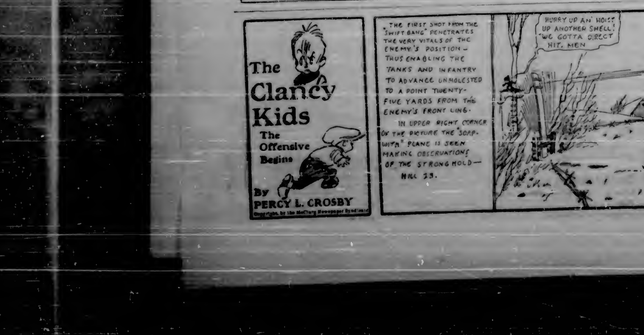


Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Print Shop Talk



RECALLING SOLOMON AND SHEBA'S QUEEN

If the queen of Sheba could behold the million-dollar exhibit of gold which were placed, October 21, upon the heads of her reputed descendant, ex-Abyssinia, and witness the accompanying splendor of the homage paid to her country that has now been admitted to a seat among independent nations, she might be expected to exclaim, as she did in the presence of Solomon's glory, that the half had not been told her. But when it is remembered that one of her gifts to Solomon amounted to approximately $4,000,000, in addition to gems of great abundance and price, one senses the events of gold and the Kidney Wilhelm epoch and the gifts which the duke of Gloucester bore from the only other conqueror in the West worth mere monies to her, however lavish in the eyes of a modern democracy.

Though Christianity was not adopted by the Ethiopian royalty, the first dweller in the part of the world to be baptized as a Christian was the treasurer of Queen Candace, whose Philip saw sitting and reading in his chariot on the road to Gaza. So the emperor who kept vigil in veneration and prayer at St. George's cathedral at Addis Ababa should have recalled in his litany of thanksgiving not only the queen of Sheba but also the nameless man who "had great authority" under Queen Candace who went to Jerusalem for to worship" and "returned by the way unto Ethiopia went down in his chariot with Philip and was baptized.—New York Times.

Summer heat makes complexion charm difficult unless you use a fine powder that clings smoothly, smartly and persistently.

That's one of the many splendid virtues of Plough's Favorite Bouquet—the fine, long-clinging, fragrantly perfumed face powder that is the choice of more than three million American women.

Be sure to ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

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FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier texture powder, Plough's "Sunburn" Face Powder is the correct red box. Try one or both of Plough's "Secrets of Flawless Face Beauty," in the red oval box, 25c.

Errand!

"Why is that peanut labelled 'Zebra'?"

"It is a zebra, but its raised against a rainbow and not his stripes."—The Lantern Rouge (Louisiana).

Don't Fear Baldness! Save Your Hair With WALTER'S RADIANT HAIR REJUVENATOR
WALTER'S PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
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From River to City.

The journey from the river to the city may be made in ten minutes or seven days. Frequently steamers prefer to be landed on the south side of the river where they get a glimpse of the most modern portion of Canton—the foreign settlement. Its small hill are dotted with substantial western churches, hospitals and handsome residences which constitute a community almost independent of the Chinese city, while below is a business district with streets lined with foreign and native-owned stores where modern and ancient merchandise is on display. Commodious docks, with sweeps of grassy lawns dotted with flowering gardens, a tiree-hole, tennis courts and pleasure craft on the Min lend to keep the smart foreign population contented.

The visitor should not leave the Foochow corner, even if he must, for to do so would be to miss one of the beauties and fabled mysteries that surrounds each step of the journey from the ocean to the port. Here the Min on one may see petit divers, floated a river he drowned his fellow slaves, that they might continue their service as a sacrifice to the sea-turtle, Chinese superstition concerns.

The visitor should not leave the Foochow corner, even if he must, for to do so would be to miss one of the beauties and fabled mysteries that surrounds each step of the journey from the ocean to the port. Here the Min on one may see petit divers, floated a river he drowned his fellow slaves, that they might continue their service as a sacrifice to the sea-turtle, Chinese superstition concerns.

Near Pagoda Anchorage rises many-tiered pagoda, capped by a tower built by a wife in memory of her husband and Hsieh Arden who, when he saw it, thought he had mistaken the river, and sailed away again, never to return, a mandarin's footprint in a rock commemorates the summary punishment of quarrymen who dealt right on chopping away its companion footprint, despite the flow of blood that spurted out at each stroke. When removed for a place in a temple it registered a protest by kicking its bearers into the river, so the comparable was not molested.

Inside the Foochow wall a few modern schools and government buildings have punctuated an otherwise low, flat sky line of rather dingy buildings. Telegraph keys click in telegraph offices, electric lights are available to those who can afford them, a few automobiles may be seen on the newer streets, and western fashions vie with those of the natives.

But if the traveler steps into a Foochow side street, he steps into an ever-present centuries past. Streets that twist and turn and curve in strange ways were marked features of Foochow's many city passages. For strangers, the tortuous route of one—we might be visualized by drawing a diagram. It begins by running eastward and then northward, eastward, northward, eastward, northward, eastward, southward, eastward, southward, southeastward, southward, westward, southward, southeastward, southward, westward, southward, eastward, eastward and southward.

The whole course of this thoroughfare is equal to but a few American city blocks in length and structure is it wide enough for even a pedestrian to pass without obeying gallant chivalry and their progress—dirty dogs and pigs—into becoming doorways of the shops that line the street. Nor does one have to propagate the Foochow pavements where the tidal movements of the Min bring in the water and leave it to evaporate, for all of the accumulated rubbish of centuries has been left to form the present level.

Travelers Use Sedan Chairs.

Ancient as Foochow seems to be to the westerner, it is a spot of wild west activity when compared to Foochow and Peiping. In the days of centuries ago the feudal lords from the region that now is Fukien province as the hinterland of Foochow. The way that conveyances of the city did not rise until the Manchurian which covered the years that America was discovered and colonized.

While some transportation facilities for reaching Foochow have contributed an important factor in keeping the city truly celestial, modern, and the industry progress have also caused considerable to give it a wide berth.

Perhaps the picturesque process of a Foochow tour is a visit to the tea factories and warehouses where consignments are sorted from the tea gardens of the hinterland, and where consignments are stored from stores in many to Chinese women and children, and "our Foochow" export of more than forty-six factories in the city.

Warned on Opium.

The proposition of "Foochow Fire Alarm" bothering its enthusiasts suburbs, is from Detroit. Name to the fifth a large factories know the property which made the city authorities in the days when there were only by no means seems done they can send the shops in the city.

Conspicuous proof that Foochow is progressive of reform, when once convinced was its complete against opium, consistent with position held valuable ore mines. Because of a local ordinance strict in the western days of our own country. The opium evil was a constant fear in having a license and permit system which not only limited the quantity in handling the dens in 1907.

The open shops along the Foochow streets reveal thousands of merchandising and an assortment in various industries. Before one's eyes are piled mats, wooden pillows and images of gods and mud-making tools; paper makers turn out fancy furniture; goldsmiths change and fine handsome ornaments; a modern fashion from generation to all shapes, sizes and colors; bottle makers and weavers of silken embroidery, or weaving the cloth which usually worn by gamblers by dozen, with only a small, unusually rare old gentleman gets now of a different color.

The tip of the small township of Dashanlang displays to the making of bamboo ware, which, and rice, are also entire articles of the bigger shops. Foochow imports the use of the ax, united carefully free and uses it in a forgery of exceptional finesse, this article for fine gentlemen, sold a modest premium which ousts Foochow lacquerware for honest.

Trade with 27 cities and many small villages about Foochow which are reached by river boats accounts for much of Foochow's commercial activity. It was not until 1861 when the Min was opened to foreign shipping that the city's "industries" and trade among the Min banks and Foochow merchants beginning to enrich trade. Since then Foochow's annual export of its stock ever reached nearly ten, $80,000 pounds and it bids fair to repeat.

The Dog Worshipers.

On a mountain not far from the city one encounters the dog worshippers—easily distinguishable by the peculiar cultures of their women—a muffled, thin effect with a cord dangling before the face. This is worn because of a myth which tells that a dog once saved the city and the gods rewarded him by unlocking him to a process by which he was to become human after his incarceration for seven times forty days. An inquisitive prefect's daughter lifted the cover when all but his head had been transformed and thus left a dog-headed man. In going to bring his bride to her, was created so his canine features might not offend her. So, to this day, the women of the mountain wear the muffling to preserve their husband's dog, and their worship the image of a dog.

Near the city is Pagoda hill, which derives this one of its many names from the residence there of a certain learned man who accumulated a library of a thousand shelf—known as the "Doctrine of the Universe." On this same hill are "six times six" wonderful things, including the inevitable rock showing the footprint of Buddha.

FOOCHOW COMING BACK

Crowded Shipping on the Min River at Foochow

(Released by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Foochow, which, since ranked among the ten ports of the world and then, two decades ago, bowed to the Japanese, is rising to its comeback.

The easy slopes of Fukien province, of which Foochow is capital and leading city, seem are covered with thriving tea bushes; big-footed men, women and children throng the plantations, picking the leaves from dawn to dusk; tea-laden porters form an almost endless parade from the plantation to the tea warehouses and boats on the Min piled with packages of tea round the clock when Yankee clipper ships cleared Foochow with cargoes of the product for the American tempera.

Foochow port is really not in the city's suburbs. The docking part is in the city's fire-ship, stranded wall is more than three miles from the north bank of the Min, about 34 miles from the sea.

Low tiderods only low—low to reach the port; one must go by boat, for railroads and good roads are not to be found in this region. Oceangoing vessels from Shanghai and Hong Kong make regular trips up the Min which penetrates the Chinese coast opposite the north end of Taiwan (Formosa). The voyage may start on the river or as far as Pagoda Anchorage. There passengers are transferred to launches which, after nine miles of dodging sailing-covered sampans and gaudily-painted, high-powered junks, deposit their charges at the city's commercial center. If one wants to go further downriver, he may board a native boat with his own servants, family, food, pots and travel in the unrestrained atmosphere of the Min.

From Pagoda Anchorage is sailboat, formed when accumulation barges were added to present a French food from reaching the city during the French-China trouble in 1884. It is the characteristic of this Chinese love, for things as they are that Foochow tourists may have waited so long to take steps to clear the channel and thus avoid the endless annoyance of refloating of cargoes.

From River to City.

The journey from the river to the city may be made in ten minutes or seven days. Frequently steamers prefer to be landed on the south side of the river where they get a glimpse of the most modern portion of Canton—the foreign settlement. Its small hill are dotted with substantial western churches, hospitals and handsome residences which constitute a community almost independent of the Chinese city, while below is a business district with streets lined with foreign and native-owned stores where modern and ancient merchandise is on display. Commodious docks, with sweeps of grassy lawns dotted with flowering gardens, a three-hole, tennis courts and pleasure craft on the Min lend to keep the smart foreign population contented.

The visitor should not leave the Foochow corner, even if he must, for to do so would be to miss one of the beauties and fabled mysteries that surrounds each step of the journey from the ocean to the port. Here the Min on one may see petit divers, floated a river he drowned his fellow slaves, that they might continue their service as a sacrifice to the sea-turtle, Chinese superstition concerns.

Near Pagoda Anchorage rises many-tiered pagoda, capped by a tower built by a wife in memory of her husband and Hsieh Arden who, when he saw it, thought he had mistaken the river, and sailed away again, never to return, a mandarin's footprint in a rock commemorates the summary punishment of quarrymen who dealt right on chopping away its companion footprint, despite the flow of blood that spurted out at each stroke. When removed for a place in a temple it registered a protest by kicking its bearers into the river, so the comparable was not molested.

Inside the Foochow wall a few modern schools and government buildings have punctuated an otherwise low, flat sky line of rather dingy buildings. Telegraph keys click in telegraph offices, electric lights are available to those who can afford them, a few automobiles may be seen on the newer streets, and western fashions vie with those of the natives.

But if the traveler steps into a Foochow side street, he steps into an ever-present centuries past. Streets that twist and turn and curve in strange ways were marked features of Foochow's many city passages. For stranger, the tortuous route of one—we might be visualized by drawing a diagram. It begins by running eastward and then northward, eastward, northward, eastward, northward, eastward, southward, eastward, southward, southeastward, southward, westward, southward, eastward, eastward and southward.

STOP Mosquito bites! Play Safe! Spray FLIT
Largest Seller in 121 Countries
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1931.

POULTRY

POULTRY FEED THAT IS WELL BALANCED

Calculated to Maintain Egg Production.

Feed cost is only a part of the expense of producing eggs. It is about 60 per cent of the total expense. If it takes 9 cents feed cost to produce eggs, the eggs must sell for 15 cents a dozen, to keep from losing money.

What the poultry man needs is a cheap but well-balanced ration.

There are two cash mixtures that can be prepared for about the same price. The first is: Equal parts of bran, shorts, cornmeal, ground oats, and meat scraps. The second has: 200 pounds cornmeal; 100 pounds ground oats; 100 pounds ground mix or barley, and 25 pounds of meat scraps. Either mash must be fed dry and kept before the hens at all times in open self-feeders. The feet of feeder space is needed for each 100 hens in the mixture.

If the hens refuse to eat with the mash, moisten a ration once cornmeal of and ground grains on the fact. It should contain some rather corn. If it does not eat the mash in the noon by including it. Usual parts of cracked corn, wheat and buffs in a well-pound ration, or 75 parts of corn, 25 parts of wheat, or in fact most any combination of grains.

Range and Fresh Water Necessary for Pullets

Crowding pullets on the range is one cause of poor development. When the young birds have the freedom of their acres to feather better and develop vigorous, more healthy bodies. Results are determined not entirely by the number of pullets but by the good or bad health of individual birds.

Never allow the water supply to run low on the pullet range. If water must be carried to the birds, take them to the water whether they need it or not. This prevents the fowls from drinking dirty and causing the birds to crowd each other while suffering from thirst. The modern method of feeding the growing mash consists in keeping a balanced dry mash available at all times and that mash should exactly be same or changed without large quantities of change to give with it.

Air Poultry House.

When a new poultry house consists of eight sections, while the hens all range in one flock, we find it pays to open all the inside doors and shut them open. This tends to stir up a breeze in the house and the air keeps moving even on hot days. An east and west, deep fronted with hard ware cloth can be shut instead of the wooden shut on hot nights, and it will help to keep out thieves but permit air to circulate through the house.—Indiana Farmers Guide.

Quarters for Pullets

As the rules are removed the flock will, of course, need less room and where a large house with pens is used the remainder of the floor can be moved into fewer and fewer pens and the empty ones thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and made ready for the pullets, a writer in the Ohio Farmer comments. This method of management will spread the labor over a long time and keep the scratching that fall when the pullets are ready to be put in their winter quarters.

To Control Worms

The California experiment station reports a study recently for the control of worms, consisting of two lessons of tobacco dust mixed with the pounds of ordinary dry mash feed. They say that it should be fed once daily for three weeks, then it should be discontinued for three weeks, before which it should be used for a second period of three weeks. After the first week of feeding and again after each period of feeding it epsom salts should be administered.

No Profit in Keeping Weak Pullets in Flock

Weak pullets should be disposed of as soon as possible after they are sold of the immature, according to Leon Field, of the Purdue university faculty.

"Poorly feathered chicks, often called 'runt birds,' usually are the result of an inherited weakness and some good hatchery men will not sell the 'fuzz chicks' hatched early in the season as 'fuzz chicks' for sale. None of the hatched birds was used as breeders and after being fed to the limit was marketed as 'new hens.'

"Many pullets are stunted by an attempt to prevent disease," he warned. "Treat the immune house in cheap or pullets, some a corn field, and move it a few yards every three or four weeks and be sure there is plenty of water for the birds."

Must Include Vitamins in the Chicken Ration

Better chicks result if the fattening rats are fed on vitamins A, D and E. Yellow corn and green alfalfa leaves contain vitamin A. Vitamin D can be supplied if the flock can range in places of sunshine. Whole kernels of yellow corn, tomatoes or fresh pasture ingredients. Vitamin E can be supplied in the form of a little wheat germ or cod liver oil until our friends sometime returns, as such oil contains vitamin D. Cod liver oil may be mixed with the grain feed at the rate of one pint for each 100 pounds.

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HEART OF JACKSON SHOWN IN LETTERS

Reveal Intimate Feelings of Great President.

In the fifth volume of the "Correspondence of Andrew Jackson," published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, it is remarked by Dorror Jameson, in the preface that it is the family letters—chiefly the "products of the President's amiable pen"—that represent the actual "quality, furnishings and functioning of his mind." The literary gifts and powers of expression of his correspondence in matters of state, did not touch those letters, some 60 or 70 in number. No secretary revised their spelling and punctuation. They are as he wrote them with his own hand, and give us "attractive and affecting glimpses" of the weary, harassed President, of his doubtful health, and lonely, "seeking consolation in the love of a family who seem to had endeared himself by every evidence of esteem, consideration, gentleness and warm affection."

The volume begins with a letter dated January 2, 1809, to "My dear Sarah," the wife of his adopted son, which finds here "in advance" for everybody had gone to town by Mr. Benton replying to Mr. Clay in the senate and Colonel Bibb to the Mr. Ruffle in the house. He sends a "dozen pies" as a New Year's gift and, having nothing better that could be conveyed by mail, with a kiss for his "dear little Rachel" and for her grandslaughter, whom we suppose to be the little Sarah Yorke, and for all his comrade for the rest with his "affectionate husband Andrew Jackson."—New York Times.

More Uses for Cotton

Efforts to find new uses for cotton are being made in many parts of the southern favorite have found results in plans for developing bollvine into textile fabrics, suede from cotton waiting paper, wood substitutes, wire insulators and artificial duplicate made from the entire cotton plant, except the roots. Revival of cotton in its textile form of utilization and fabrication has resulted recently through new markets in the form of upholstery fittings, automobile cords, and the like.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Friendship grows in the soil of understanding.

He don't object to work if they pay it up.

FATE'S ODD MIXING OF TWO MESSAGES

The well-known Detroit Free Press sends me the following interesting information:

"The late Lawrence Greene, a well known theatrical manager of the early '70s, was the manager of the theater in Washington in 1865 when Abraham Lincoln was shot.

"He told me the following curious story in connection with that event:

"It was the custom of the Presidents to send word to Mr. Greene as to when it would be convenient for him and his family to attend a performance in Ford's theater.

"One day previous to the memorable tragedy, he drove down Pennsylvania avenue and stopped in front of the theater. He threw off a margin from the newspaper in his pocket and wrote on it that he and his family would be happy to attend the next evening. The play was 'Our American Cousin.'

"About this time Mr. Greene was beginning with J. Wilkes Booth to a combination of his confrere as an actor in the Ford theater company. Booth drove Mr. Greene a note on a sheet of paper bound in a red envelope, asking to would grown his renewal.

"Mr. Greene found Booth's script in his pocketbook and he also put there Mr. Booth's letter.

"Many years afterward Mr. Greene at last met in leading Lincoln assassination and found to get letters and pictures for a book he was writing, he came across Mr. Booth's old letter, pasted, inside the fold of the letter was the stub of newspaper Lincoln had used to write on."—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Church Membership

While the population of the United States is almost evenly divided between urban and country the church membership is heavily rural. In cities about 30,000 children attend Sunday school in the country about 400,000.

A Better Soup—
MONARCH TOMATO SOUP. It's a blend of rich, red ripe Tomatoes, pure cream and highest quality creamery butter, seasoned perfectly. It contains no other fats or oils.
Until you have tried Monarch, you have not tasted the perfect tomato soup. Try the delicious red labelled can soup today.
Monarch Tomato Soup is one of more than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, sold by 50,000 grocers who have earned upon independent status.
QUALITY FOR 78 YEARS
NEW MONARCH TOMATO SOUP WEIS-MURDOCH & CO.

Rural Hygiene

League of Nations experts have completed a project for recommendations for the betterment of rural hygiene of many countries. Leaguers are considering this statement in the present world-wide economic crisis in the necessity of keeping the rural workers up to the level of their urban brothers. The project provides amongst other things that provision be made for water supply, for sanitary housing and technical staff, with special attention to anti-malaria measures. It is suggested that the rural population be made fully aware of the importance of hygiene, and that the necessary steps be taken to secure the co-operation of the inhabitants.

Skeleton in Yale's "Closet"

Mark Twain's daughter, Clara Clemmel Gabrilowitsch, discovered and sang those "Negro-ish" songs in the days when Stephen C. Foster was the only composer of a music universally recognized as American. And what a shock it must have given the dignified gentlemen of the faculty to find that Mr. Twain, famous as a humorist, had written some of the most beautiful songs and waltzes music that we have.

A Book-Mark

Sign—For reading in bed. For Free rental in this book.

Mother—Have you look for the place that young pirate is in?

A bank robs in business promising trust is always forgetting much.—Spanish proverb.

DON'T be Misled Demand the FACTS

KNOW the manufacturer—his reputation and ability. Know if he has the advantages in buying, manufacturing, and distributing necessary to build better tires and sell them at lowest prices. Know if he puts his own name on every tire he makes and stands back of it with his guarantee and responsibility for service. These are important things to look for behind the price tag.

Don't be misled by the claims of mail order houses whose special brand tires are made by some unknown manufacturer as part of a miscellaneous assortment of production and sold to you without the manufacturer's name or guarantee. Buy on facts.

Drive in to the Firestone Service Dealer in your community and see cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires. Make your own comparisons. See for yourself the Extra Values Firestone build into their tires and give you at no extra cost.

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon Cord Tire	Firestone Low Pressure Cord Tire	Firestone Low Pressure Balloon Cord Tire	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon Cord Tire
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	4.98	5.98	4.55	5.35	Reo Flying Cloud, Flying Cloud Six, Flying Cloud Speed Wagon, Speed Truck, Speed Truck Six	5.25-18	7.90	11.25
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.05	6.05	4.70	5.75		5.50-18	8.75	12.50
Ford	4.50-21	5.05	6.05	4.85	5.85		5.50-19	8.90	12.70
Chevrolet Whippet	4.75-19	6.05	8.55	5.60	7.60		6.00-18	11.35	16.20
Erskine, Studebaker Six	4.75-20	6.70	7.75	5.75	7.75		6.00-19	11.45	16.35
Chandler Cleveland, Dodge Brothers, Graham-Paige, Willys-Knight	5.00-19	6.95	9.75	5.95	8.95		6.00-20	11.47	16.50
						Pierce-Arrow	6.00-21	11.95	17.05
						Stars	6.00-21	13.45	18.40
						Cadillac	7.00-20	15.35	20.80

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon Cord Tire
30x5	$17.95	$27.95
32x6	29.75	39.75
34x7	32.95	51.75
36x8	43.25	67.75

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Gives You	4.75-19 Tire		4.50-21 Tire	
	Firestone Tire	Unidentified Mail Order Tire	Firestone Tire	Unidentified Mail Order Tire
More Weight, Strands, Cords	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, Cords	.658	.595	.590	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, Inches	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, Inches	4.70	4.70	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$8.05	$6.65	$8.85	$7.85

And "Special Ground" tire is made by a manufacturer who manufactures such an unit under brand, or company name of others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "Firestone" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Stores and Service Dealers. You are doubly protected.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better

Firestone

Copyright, 1931, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

VACATION DAYS WILL SOON END

A FEW CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN FACULTY

School vacation days are rapidly drawing to a close and school days for 1931-1932 are just as speedily approaching.

According to information furnished by the Board of Education, Charlevoix schools will open Monday, September 14th, when preregistration work is already underway for this event.

Some few changes have been made in the faculty, with a goodly number of the 1931-32 faculty made up of educators who served in past years.

The list follows:

Gerald F. Hoch, Superintendent, O. F. North, Principal.

Miss Agnes Anderson, Commercial.

Stewart Coleman, Science.

Miss Helen Hudson, Domestic Science.

Ray Kipke, Coach.

Mrs. Edna Logan, Languages.

Miss Ida Fortenco, History.

Mrs. Ruth Inwin, English.

Harry Bingham, Principal Junior High.

Albert Rider, Mathematics and Band Director.

Miss Florence Miller, English, Junior High.

Miss Mildred Budnik, 8th grade.

Miss Clara Dittmar, 8th grade.

Miss Sophia Mroczek, 7th grade.

Miss Margaret Finch, 3rd grade.

Miss Florence Little, 2nd grade.

Miss Vera Redding, 1st grade.

Miss Helen Trego, Kindergarten.

Miss Elizabeth Garagen, Opportunity Room.

Miss Jeanne Joanis, Physical Education.

Miss Esther May Atkinson, Music.

Walter Weisenburger, Manual arts.

Miss Pearl Higgs, Normal Training School.

Miss Gertrude Dick, Normal Training School.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Alford of Grand Rapids spent a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and daughters Mary Margaret and Rosemary of Grand Rapids, were here for a few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Burke accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and sons, Walter and Emmett left Thursday on a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Bridget Gallagher and neice Miss Helen O'Brien who have been visiting here several weeks, returned to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Campani and daughter, Patricia, of Flint, Michigan, after visiting here for a few days returned home Tuesday.

Miss Mae Gallagher who was here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Sr., left by airplane for Charlevoix Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. McCauley who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie McCafferty made the trip to Charlevoix Thursday.

Mrs. Hubert McCauley and family of Detroit after spending the summer at their cottage returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Bay and family of Chicago closed their cottage for the season and returned home Thursday.

Mr. R. F. Sloan and son Paul, of Charlevoix spent several days here surveying.

Franklin Lett with his little sister, Betty Jean Loggerman left for Chicago Thursday.

Capt. Kelly, Commander of Coast Guards of this District was a business visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCune of Charlevoix spent a few days here visiting the latter's mother and other relatives and friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-

SHOWING APPRECIATION

Showing appreciation is an art. To be shown, it must be felt.

Few things are harder to teach than real appreciation.

We are in debt to others every day of our lives, yet how often do we speak of it. It is wonderful how the little spoken word of appreciation helps.

This bank will show its appreciation of your account by the service it gives you.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

Donough, a son, Thursday, August 27th.

Mrs. Ben O'Donnell and daughter, Marcella, returned Monday after visiting several days in Charlevoix.

Miss Bernadine McCauley is a Charlevoix visitor this week.

Miss Charlotte Bay of Chicago after spending the summer vacation here returned home Monday.

Dr. Armstrong was called here Thursday by the serious illness of Mrs. Lloyd McDonough, making the trip by speed boat. He was accompanied by his son, Henry and on the return trip by Mrs. H. E. Palmer also.

Mrs. V. V. McDonough, Mrs. Francis Villeaple and Sida Lafleur are visiting relatives in Mrs. Lloyd McDonough in the hospital returned Monday.

Patrick Gallagher and Nettie Shuman were married Monday by Rev. E. E. Nordmeyer. They left on the noon boat for a short honeymoon trip.

W. J. Gallagher, Jr., and son, Norman, were business callers in Charlevoix this week.

Miss Edna Mae Reffy after spending the summer at Harbor Point, returned home Tuesday.

Capt. Harry Vandenberg and son, John, returned home from Grand Haven Tuesday.

Rev. Hugh Gallagher who spent the past month visiting here returned to Kewaunee Monday.

Rev. Father Aubert O. F. M. was here over the week end.

The small boat, Mamild II was unable to make the trip Saturday on account of storm.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Smith who passed away on August 30th at the home of her brother, in Cheboygan, Michigan, arrived here Tuesday of this week and burial took place beside that of her husband at Holy Cross Cemetery. Rev. Father Nonbelieve officiated.

Mrs. Smith was born sometime in May, 1858, here, recently she was approaching her 94th year.

She lived in 1861 she was united in marriage to Joseph Smith and that fall found herself and husband located on Beaver Island, where she continued to reside until fifteen years ago.

She was a very amiable person, and believed by all who knew her. Her memory was very acute, even only a few days before she died.

In those days we received our mail from Mackinaw, a distance of from forty-five to fifty miles north and east of us. Her death brings to our memory an experience her husband and son-in-law, Paul LeBlanc, had on an ice floe, while en route from Mackinaw to the Island one winter.

When they had traversed about two miles of the distance the ice they were traveling on suddenly broke away from the main body carrying them out into the lake. For almost a week they were marooned on that ice, fine without food or shelter. They were finally taken off by the Indians of Garden Island, and died, who had a team of strong dogs and made last year when our air mail service started she commented upon the changes that have taken place on the different methods for transporting the time her husband carried the mail, sometimes alone, over the ice, the mail to and from the Island since 1776 or sixty years ago.

There from out of town to attend the funeral were Mrs. Mary Cosky of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. George LaBlanco and Emerald, and Mrs. Wm. Gibson of Charlevoix.

Pioneer Taking Care

And America, now suffering slowly in this period of depression and setbacks finds taking their portion of short rations and enforced self-denial that the nations rush by compassionate Mr. Sac. Instead more and more, powers on economics and dividends on corporate investment have all dropped to the lowest they consistently should reluctance in the organization of capital. There are but part of the investment surplus requirement that all systems of the country's working life must go through before a general revival of business can start.

If it my belief—indeed it is our belief that the tempo of the next cycle of prosperity will be somewhat more moderate than the last and it is said that the first line to a change in thing as will be forced that the worst period of the depression of that period of false prosperity in the conditions of the country for years—which all of us contributed. Unemployment in any great and public problem today.

Confidence in the future must come out the unfair competition. It is the same old story of individual initiative has to serve against. The course we can get our business in order is back to first principles—judge with family, thrift sense and cheapness.

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER AND PRINTING PLANT IN THE WORLD WAS ESTABLISHED IN STRASBURG

Hundreds of Other Attractions Too Numerous to Mention

★ **SEPT. 6 to 12** ★

7 DAYS 7 NIGHTS

SOME DEPRESSIONS WORSE THAN THIS

By RIME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that while we had a speculative panic

R. C. STEPHENSON

and a big one here has been no appreciable effect on financial position such as disorganization of credit, and in other years when the credit and monetary machinery got broken down and we had panics accompanied by runs on banks and closed banks.

Some of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930s. At no time was the banking structure as a whole in danger, despite the unprecedented run of small bank failures due it has its strength. At no time was the banking system, as a whole, unable to extend support to the unsolvent and frozen assets—more numerous and numerous to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Actions would have been a false prophet, who could have foretold that our banking and credit structure would stand up so well under concentrated as has.

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TRUST BANKING SPREADING FAST

Government Official Shows That This Type of Financial Service Is Enlarging Its Field

SPECTACULAR growth of trust service in the banking field is reflected in the national banking system, Aubrey B. Carter, in charge of Trust Department supervision in the office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., brings out in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"At the close of the 1930 fiscal year there were 2,472 national banks with trust powers," he says. "Their banking resources aggregated $25,559,000,000, which represented 31 per cent of the number of banks and 49 per cent of the total banking resources of the 1,012 national banks. Trust departments had been established by 1,339 of these banks which were administering 75,000 individual trusts with trust assets totaling $1,173,540,000, and in addition were administering 11,5% corporate trusts also acting as transfer and outstanding note and bond trustee aggregating $11,982,000,000.

"These figures represent an increase during a four-year period of 440, or 22 per cent, in the number of national banks authorized to exercise trust powers, an increase of 726, or 46 per cent, in the number of banks actively administering trusts; an increase of 46.3% or 356 per cent, in the number of trusts being administered, an increase of $2,500,000,000, or 385 per cent, in the volume of individual trust assets under administration, and an increase of $9,240,000,000 or 375 per cent, in the volume of bond issues outstanding for which these institutions were active as trustee."

These facts, he concludes are "a striking testimonial of the growing public recognition of the desirability of the corporate fiduciary in the settlement of estates and the administration of trusts."

"No cure—no credit" was a slogan adopted by bankers of Toledo, South Carolina, last year. "The proposition was kept before our people by a display advertisement in the county paper several weeks prior to corn planting time. As a result we have more corn raised in the county this year than ever previously, regardless of its need of rain in many sections," said one of the bankers in reviewing the plan. Home gardens are another project advocated with live results.

Floyd L. Kinde and family formerly of this city but who have been some months past living at 209 Park Avenue, vacated the residence Monday and have moved to Cato, to which point their household effects were taken via the trucking route.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Young of Boyne City were Charlevoix business visitors Tuesday.

Co-Star as Radio Curtain-Raisers

LUM (BENNETT) Stewart, and JEANNE MILLIGAN, Detroit, among the most entertaining and a natural pair of radio co-stars ever to take the radio work opens to the public. Lum and Jeanne are the radio couple for each week-end time to come and do the General Motors Program, a Monday night vehicle, enough variety both in talent and in music to satisfy the most fastidious. As the lady singer of the hour, Jeanne is heard over Columbia Broadcasting System and Milford famous in "deep harmony" solo and ace occasional hit from the newest musical show. For the time comes to attend Mrs Jeanne Milligan's office a song in the Great Depression Production with such numbers as "Song of the Dawn" and "Sweetheart" which followed her radio deserved popularity. Heading the important Monday night Program at 10 to 11 p.m. Jeanne is one of the largest artists whose names are banded together this program has gained—and held—millions of listeners.*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.

Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturdays 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of Science Churches on Sunday, August 30th the lesson-Sermon in all Christian 30.

Among the citations which composed the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (1 John 2:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real man being linked by Science to his Maker mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of mortal selfhood to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine Sonship." (p316:)

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

G. Russell Parker, Pastor.

Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 10:45.

Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.

Mid-Week Service, Thurs., 7:00

Ironton—E. S. T.

Morning Worship, 10:30.

Church School, 11:30.

2 PLUS 2 EQUALS 4

In no simpler than the way to financial success it was possible for Ironton folk—regular deposits in a Savings Account here—with simple and compound interest swelling the sum.

Why not come in, open your account now, and get started on the way to your financial future?

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert W. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Ross, Ernest J. Bilker, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for 95c *or less, between 8:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.*

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

Day Station-to-Station Rate From CHARLEVOIX is:

ALMA	$.90
BAY CITY	.90
MARQUETTE	.80
MIDLAND	.85
HART	.85
MT. PLEASANT	.60

The rates quoted are *Station-to-Station* Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Evening *Station-to-Station* rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night *Station-to-Station* rates, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"

CHURCH OF GOD
J. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting, 6:00.
Preaching Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church with the Epworth Society as guests met at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon to spend a friendly visit with the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lockyer and any farewell before they depart for a new parish. Tokens of kindly regard for the pastor and his wife were expressed in the gift of two very choice blankets.

WANTED—
A Ford, Chevrolet or some small car immediately. Call at the Sentinel Office. 1911

FOR SALE—
Three rabbit hounds. Oscar F. Nelson. 1911

FOUND—
Ladies gold watch and bracelet. Owner can obtain same at 810 Bridge street, Charlevoix by proving ownership and payment of advertising. 1911pd

FOR RENT—
Furnished five room cottage, all modern improvements. Not water how. Inquire at Sentinel Office. 1911

For Sale—
Large size flat bottom rowboat, fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Ira Ash Chapman, Sequanota Club. Phone 7006F2. 17tf

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large or small lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM.

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description. W ½ of S W ¼ Section 28, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Marcelona, Mich. 11t

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We remodel your new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
Ref. S. T. Gabos, Prop.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

★ MAIN EVENTS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY—September 6
EXHIBITS
Gigantic Field Meet—competition for state championship.
Evening—Symphonic Concert.
"Auburn Night"—Fireworks.

MONDAY—September 7
Labor Day—Basket Picnic.
Automobile Visibility Contest.
Evening—Symphonic Concert.

TUESDAY—September 8
Young Michigan's Day—Largest attendance and entertainment. The great gathering of youth in all Michigan.

WEDNESDAY—September 9
Governor's Day—Address by all candidates, executives, boards and commissions.

THURSDAY—September 10
Industrial Farmers' Day—When the farmer and city dweller can compete on equal terms in the fair achievements of the other.

FRIDAY—September 11
Canadian and Toronto Trade Day—Exhibitions officials of the Dominion with military bands and escorts will be guests of Michigan.

SATURDAY—September 12
Fraternal Day—All societies, lodges with bands, drill teams and elections.

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER AND PRINTING PLANT IN THE WORLD WAS ESTABLISHED IN STRASBURG

Hundreds of Other Attractions Too Numerous to Mention

7 DAYS ★ **SEPT. 6 to 12** ★ 7 NIGHTS

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 5

James Dunn and Sally Eilers in

"Bad Girl"

From Vina Delmar's sensational novel. So "heart-breakingly beautiful" in its extraordinary flesh and blood story of two young humans that it moves all who know to tears. You too, will laugh, weep and laugh again.

Added attraction—Screen Song, Gallagher and Shean and Talkartoon.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

"Secrets of a Secretary"

With Chandette Colbert. Another fascinating triumph for charm-girl of "Manslaughter" and "Smiling Lieutenant". Added Attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

"The Last Flight"

With Richard Barthelmess. A great picture. Short Subjects—"Strange Birds" and "Jungle Clants."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 9

Constance Bennett in

"Bought"

With Ben Lyons, Richard Bennett. The start of her famous father. Smartest and most alluring role of her career! Daring drama luxuriously dressed with modern finish! By far her greatest picture!

Extra—Pathe News and cartoon "Busy Beavers."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

"The Bargain"

With Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon. Extra—Comedy, "Nothing To Declare."

COMING—"The Millionaire."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931 — Number 20

OVER 3,000 ENJOY PICNIC

WHITING PARK IS SCENE OF PLEASANT OUTING

The Ninth Annual Charlevoix County Picnic has come and gone, but the enjoyment of the occasion will not long be forgotten. Nature ably assisted the winners of the day by proving to be the most wonderful weather for this occasion. Everyone just seemed to receive the spirit of the day, and as the result these picnickers was a more contented and happier crowd at Whiting Park.

All activities planned by the committee in charge were in full swing at 2:00. At this time William Pearson of Boyne Falls in his able manner started the program off. The next speaker was Elmer Murray, East Jordan, who gave an original poem on the East Jordan Cooperative Creamery. Pearl Higgs, Normal Training Agent B. L. Mellenamp submitted the various events for the afternoon and explained briefly the 4-H Club exhibits that were present.

A large crowd assembled around the running races that attracted dozens of boys and girls throughout the county. Included in the events were running races for the boys and girls of various ages, potato race, sack race, three-legged race, and others. The Tug O'War between the East Side and the West Side was a thriller. For at least three minutes neither side was able to move the other, and the rope hardly trembled, but at last in a great burst of energy the East Side were victorious.

Without a doubt the greatest feature of the occasion was the exhibit of the girls canning clubs throughout the county. Eight clubs consisting of between five and eleven girls each participated in the wonderful exhibit, which was the largest ever staged by the blindside of people. They just wondered how it was possible for time girls to have obtained the splendid results. The only answer is their tireless enthusiasm, and loyalty to this extension boys' and girls' club program, sponsored by extension work.

In the club exhibits the Ironton Club led by Miss Elva Clark easily received first place. Second place went to the Marion Center Club, with Miss Bessie Straw as leader, with third place going to Inter Lake, led by Miss Martha Reisel. Fourth place went to Barnard, under the direction of Miss Minnie Gornell. Other clubs in this competition were the Phelps Club, led by Mrs. Wilbur Bumpus, the Advance Club, led by Miss Bernice Noble; the Murray club, led by Mrs. Ethel Hall and Boyne Valley Club, led by Mrs. Harry Iserner.

Miss Martha Reisel of Boyne City won the County Championship after having the best collection of six quarts of fruits and vegetables, as well as having the best single jar in the entire exhibit. In the canned meats section first place was won by Georgina Beer, Boyne Falls; second place by Frances Withers, Charlevoix; third, by Christina Withers, also of Charlevoix; fourth, Mary Ann Kendel, Boyne City; and fifth, Hazel Mosley, Boyne Falls. In jellies and jams first place was won by Edna Cunningham, Charlevoix; second, Lucile Cunningham, Charlevoix; third, Christina DeMatio, East Jordan; fourth, Mary Johnston, Bay Shore; fifth, Dorothy Ferguson, Bay Shore; sixth, Geraldine Williams, Charlevoix.

Second only to the canning club exhibit was the exhibit of the girl calves by the members of the Charlevoix County Calf members. Eighteen very promising young heifers were enthusiastically received by the husbandmen. When the smoke of battle had rolled away the score was twelve to four, in favor of the east sides. Naturally after the parade the west side farmers stepped right up with the challenge for next year's picnic.

The third and largest of the pleasures was ably taken care of by East Jordan and Boyne City American Legion committees. The Bugle corps took the fancy of the pleasure-seeking public, and did a big business throughout the day.

All in all it was the most splendid occasion, and one that was entirely enjoyed by everyone present. Already the comment was "We surely don't want to miss the next County Picnic".

Yours very truly,
B. C. Mellenamp,
Co. Agr. Agent.

4-H CLUB TEAMS AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

This is the big week for the 4-H Club members who now, win trips to the Michigan State Fair Monday night and Tuesday morning are the departure of those three teams.

Miss Hazel Mosley and Miss Beth Simpson of Boyne Falls with their leader Mrs. Harry Downe will demonstrate at the State Fair on Wednesday. Clayton Smith and Adolph Erickland of Charlevoix with their leader Carleton Smith will give their dairy demonstration on Thursday, while Robert Fantier and Melvin Sommerville of Boyne City will give their handicraft demonstration on Friday.

We sincerely hope that success will come to these boys and girls who have carried out such a splendid club program, and that they may be successful in winning trips to the National Boys' and Girls' Club contest to be held in Chicago.

Watch for more pictures of the announcement next week.

Yours very truly,
B. C. Mellenamp,
Co. Agr. Agent

STANLEY MOORE SHOT AND KILLED

ENCOUNTERS GANGSTER ON ROAD IN COLORADO

Stanley Moore, one of the counselors at Camp Charlevoix, during the season just closed, was, according to reports, shot and killed near Holyoke, Colorado, Monday, September 7th by John Markham, 22 year old, reputed Chicago gangster.

Young Moore was 21 years old, a resident of Lowell, Michigan, and a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Prior to entering Houghton he was taking a hitch-hiking trip west and evidently got a lift by the gangster who confessed the killing.

He left Charlevoix about two weeks ago. He was well liked by the boys at camp Charlevoix and generally popular with those who made his acquaintance in this region.

Identification of Moore's body was made through a necktie worn at the time by the deceased which was given him by Mr. Moore. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, a recent resident in DeForest and Clarence Wood of this city.

Mrs. C. B. Fisk, owner-manager of John Fisk lodge, a resort on the East shore of Intermediate Lake, Antrim County, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. I. Hass and neice and husband, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Levasseur of Kansas City, spent Wednesday in Charlevoix.

Attorney Paulson of East Jordan, was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday.

DRAGON NAMED BEST ALL-TIME DANGER SYMBOL

For centuries the perfect symbol of menace, dragons today form the most simple and certain index for a sensitive, a society thriller as unsentimental.

Such an opinion was expressed by Lloyd Corrigan, director of "Daughter of the Dragon," a new Sax Rohmer story to reach the screen at the Palace Theater, Friday and Saturday, and on which Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Sessue Hayakawa are featured.

"While the dragon long has been associated with oriental mysteries, it is interesting to note that practically every race has conquered the dragon as an embodiment of evil influence," Corrigan says.

"When no living creature seemed horrible enough for this characterization, the dragon was evolved even in the earliest of myths.

"The earliest appearance of the dragon, research shows, was in the ancient Babylonian myth of Tiamat, a great she-dragon, which was finally killed by Merodach.

"Greek mythology has Theseus, Perseus and Apollo killing dragons and thereby becoming heroes. Hyrons of other races who slew dragons were Beowulf, Thor and Siegfried.

"The dragon has even entered the Christian records as an embodiment of evil. St. John brings the dragon into his Apocalypse. St. George and St. Michael are dragon slayers in Christian tradition.

"But, it is in the oriental mind that the dragon reserved most important parts. For that reason, the dragon who chosen as the impressive message of impending danger from Fu Manchu, as portrayed by Oland, and his daughter, played by Miss Wong."

ENDEAVORING TO ASCERTAIN CURRENTS IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Traveling at the rate of almost 10 miles a day, a bottle travelled along the waters of Lake Michigan from Leelanau County. The bottle, carried along by the currents of the lake, travelled the 100 miles in 24 days, from June 18 to July 8.

The bottle was one of 285 released this summer in various parts of Lake Michigan from the steamer Fulmar, operated by the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Each of the bottles carried a note asking the finder to return the note together with information as to the date and place where the bottle was found, to the Bureau's office at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

All of the bottles were released from June 18 to August 12. To August 22, 88 bottles had been recovered, giving considerable information concerning currents of the lake.

The purpose of the investigation is to determine the various surface currents throughout the lake. The information will be of service not only to commercial fishermen along the lake, but to navigation as well.

The 200 mile journey of one bottle from St. Joseph to Leelanau County in the longest taken by any of the released bottles. One other bottle thrown into the water 52 miles from Chicago on the route to St. Joseph was found 24 days later seven miles south of Manistee.

LEGION TO SPONSOR ANOTHER "GOOD TIME"

"Let's go, gang", will be the slogan next Friday evening, when Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion, holds another of its popular mixed dances at the pier house on East Garfield Avenue.

There will be nothing given away this time, but those who desire will have a chance to play cards in the room adjoining the dance floor. Brown's orchestra from Ironton, that was here last time, will play for the Friday night. Floyd Black and Ted Coblentz will call the square dances and good order will positively be maintained.

"All right—let's go, gang!"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon, who spent the summer season at Robbins Park Hotel, near Harbor Springs, returned to Charlevoix Monday and will occupy their Michigan Avenue cottage as soon as the same is vacated by the present tenants, a few days hence.

Clarence Bentham, athletic coach at Durand, spent the week end with his wife and mother, Mrs. Eva Bentham, in this city.

Another Legion dance. Friday, September 11, at Legion Home. Bill 50 cents. Extra Ladies free. Brown's Orchestra. 2011

LEGION MEET AT ROGERS CITY

INSTRUCT DELEGATE TO VOTE FOR REPEAL OF LIQUOR LAW

Posts of the 11th District American Legion of Michigan, and their auxiliaries held their regularly quarterly convention, Sunday, September 6, 1931, at Rogers City, Michigan Not all of the posts were represented at this meeting, however—Charlevoix having the largest representation from both post and auxiliary.

Following a parade luncheon in the spacious and well attended city park, the Legionnaires paraded, with the bugle and drum corps of Petoskey, Cheboygan and Charlevoix furnishing the music, to the high school building where meetings of the district were next transacted.

Several important matters connected with membership regulations and the coming national convention were discussed, but the most momentous step taken was the instruction of Gomesh Fleming, district representative to the national convention at Detroit, to urge the convention, in behalf of the 11th district, to go on record in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. This was effected by the unanimous vote of the convention of the district.

The silver loft and pearl, awarded to the post showing the greatest increase in membership in the year, was formally presented by Chairman Gust—the previous winner—to Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226 of Charlevoix, winners for this year, to whom it will ultimately belong if the post can keep its lead for three consecutive years.

CHICAGO CLUB CELEBRATION

CELEBRATION COMMEMORATING OPENING IN 1681

The Chicago Club of Charlevoix—that social summer center for so many social registerites—last Friday celebrated the semi-centennial anniversary of its opening. Fifty Years Not so long as astronomers or geologists measure time but an enviable period of existence for any social club—especially one located as far north. For many of its members it is the delightful home of happy childhood summer days.

One of the Founders of the Club was the late Merville E. Stone for many years general manager of the Associated Press. While nearly all of its members, past and present, were or are socially prominent—a few of whom are listed in the Social Register—it has been nationally eminent. Athel R. Stevenson, vice president under Grover Cleveland; Judson Harmon, Attorney General of the U. S. and Edwin F. Uhl of Grand Rapids, Mich., former Ambassador to Germany. Of a few families the Club has been host to four generations. The grandchildren of the Solomon A. Balchs are the fourth generation of the Edward G. Shanahan family; the daughter of Mrs. Poole (the former Miss Stuart) is the fourth generation of the Robert Stuarts, who were among the earliest members of the Club. The children of George H. Parsons of Philadelphia, are the fourth generation of the Edwin F. Uhls through Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Balch. The John F. Wilsons have been identified with the club since its inception—Dorothy late John F. Wilson was president for many years—being surpassed at his death by Mr. William Wilsons who was a member back in 1885.

Officers and Directors of the Club for the current year are as follows:

William R. McIlvaine, president; John B. Lord, vice president; John Wilson, secretary and treasurer; Miss F. A. Franklin, manager.

DIRECTORS—Wm. R. McIlvaine, Solomon A. Smith, Earl D. Balch, Cyrus H. Adams, John B. Lord, Frederick H. Bosch, Joseph H. King, John Stuart, John T. Wilson.

HOUSE COMMITTEE—John F. Wilson, Joseph H. King, Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot, Jr., Cyrus H. Adams, Frederick H. Scott.

Fifty years ago on July fourth a grand ball marked the opening of the Club. There were seventy-two present, a few are still alive to recall the happy event, but only one of those present were here last Friday—Mrs. E. D. Balch who as Miss Edwina F. Uhl was with her father, Edwin F. Uhl, one of the founders.

The same Club House still stands—a two story structure built of stout oak piles, with wide verandahs it dominates the extensive Club grounds that include the twenty-nine

(Continued on last page)

"PERSONAL MAID" CHARACTER FITS SPARKLING NANCY

Nancy Carroll in the title role of the Palace theatre feature for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week "Personal Maid" has a part whose kinds itself readily to her sparkling personality. The picture, made from the bestseller novel by Grace Perkins, was directed by Morris Hoff with a well-known cast of stage and screen favorites supporting Miss Carroll.

"Personal Maid" portrays the experiences of a pretty maid in a home of wealth, and her adventures when she masquerades as "a lady" herself. Dissatisfied with her apartment, Nora Ryan decides to leave her East Side tenement home and shift for herself. She becomes an efficient personal maid, but finds the job calls for many old duties which only her own quickness and intelligence can help her discharge.

She is sent to stay the wayward college-boy son of the family to be good and falls in love with him. She also meets the attention of a wealthy business friend of the family and is disillusioned. Then she takes a fling at Comrade Fleming, district representative to the national convention at Detroit, to urge the convention, in behalf of the 11th district, to go on record in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. This was effected by the unanimous vote of the convention of the district.

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(Continued on last page)

The day, spent in the gardens of the famous Jewett estate in Pasadena in which's part of the new Greene Arthur was present "The Millionaire," was photographed were pleasant time for the cast and crew making the picture.

The star and Mrs. Arbuc were guests in the house during the time and the James family were very favorably impressed during the filming of the scenes, and acted as visitors of the garden party shown in the picture.

The fact that the gardens were more elaborate and larger than even exaggerated estate note would have been, that the pool, pagoda, and statuary in the formal gardens were of real Italian marble, influenced the studio to send for the use of this garden for the picture.

Incidentally, the money paid by the studio as rent for the location was given to the Assistance League, devoted to charitably uses among the needy in the former employ of Mrs. Frank F. Uhl of Grand Rapids, Mich., former Ambassador to Germany. Of a few families the Club has been host to four generations. The grandchildren of the Solomon A. Balchs are the fourth generation of the Edward G. Shanahan family; the daughter of Mrs. Poole (the former Miss Stuart) is the fourth generation of the Robert Stuarts, who were among the earliest members of the Club. The children of George H. Parsons of Philadelphia, are the fourth generation of the Edwin F. Uhls through Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Balch. The John F. Wilsons have been identified with the club since its inception—Dorothy late John F. Wilson was president for many years—being surpassed at his death by Mr. William Wilsons who was a member back in 1885.

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Romance in Realm of World Finance

Drama Is Woven Around the Pound and Franc.

London.—Romance still lives in the world of international finance, all things it may be dimmed by a few drab inquisitives.

The most recent drama was woven about the English pound and the French franc, with the stronger sterling as the poor, long suffering orphan. Its sensational ending dazzled for the present at least, all banks of France to make Paris the greatest money market in Europe.

The curtain rises with the Credit-Anstalt, once the most powerful financial entity in central Europe, firmly supporting millions in funds and being used liberally to support Austrian industry and manufacturers in alluring strains, when the economic dragon was descended.

In a moment of desperation, Austrian leaders turned to their old ally, Germany, which had little money to offer, but suggested a reciprocal customs scheme whereby industry of both nations would benefit. Italy interpreted the pressure upon the Credit-Anstalt as a step toward Austro-German customs union, which precipitated such heated discussion that Europe has an instinct since the armistice.

France feared a new menace between Vienna and Germany by the convention of the treaty of Versailles and offered financial pressure to the Austrian bank in return for abandon of the proposed scheme.

However, after the measure had been referred to the Hague court for final settlement, Berlin and Vienna began offering financial aid quietly. In order that Austria might not lose the support needed by the Credit-Anstalt, French financiers demanded Austria scrap the customs union.

Austria's resistance, observers pointed out, would have made her simply another franc client of Paris and embroiled her in opposition as a money market. At the crucial moment, however, the Bank for International Settlements, known in financial circles as the "Jews' sweat upon the stage with its names huge filled with Rothschild, came to the rescue.

The Credit-Anstalt was saved. The bank of England's reputation had a new glitter and France was left with nothing but a daze as to how the rich prize had slipped from its grasp.

In addition, French bonds of Paris becoming a great dispatch center have of late been dampened by the spread of the general depression in France, to May found an unfavorable balance of visible trade estimated at $45,000,000, the largest it had known for six months in many years.

Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

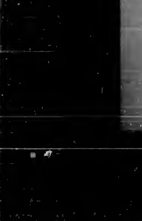
Ulysses are a great comfort in most instances. I can say, and if the race is to continue, they are, of course, an absolute necessity. Four old Lear, however, had a dark time with at least two of his and got little satisfaction from them. How is one to reconcile unselfish relationships with them? How is one to get the most tragic stories in fiction. Then sharper than a serpent's tooth it is a thankless thing to be father of

an alloy of grief and disappointment of heaven, "to have a thankless child."

When I was a little boy and used to drive into town on Saturday all the children I knew were there. I remember the afternoon of the town driving his team of horses, a pair of blacks and a pair of grays, and the load was a goodly amount of middling sticks. The wagon was heavily loaded, and his horses were in excellent condition. He was known as a mighty worker. At the county meeting, however, they shook their heads as the "hero" swept upon the stage with his names huge filled with Rothschild.

The Credit-Anstalt was saved. The bank of England's reputation had a new glitter and France was left with

Mid-Season Ensemble



Girl's Garb Shocks Parson; Walks Out

Vienna.—A sensational scene occurred at the Church of the Capuchins in the town of the music in the Czechoslovak province so, Murau. The church was crowded for Sunday service, but many girls and married women had appeared in dresses having light necks and arms bare and in short stockings.

Fortunately Professor Seipel, who was to deliver the sermon, took offense at thirty dress and appearance, the usual reporter to inform the congregation that he was unable to preach in such proper garb. He then left the pulpit, leaving the congregation to take action.

An effort will be made to recover "senators" from the historic old Rancho Johnson in Texas and restore the structure.

Father Says:

We never thought we would live to see the day when a bride's tape cost only 10 cents a yard, a

nuptial and children. It was said; it was almost impossible to get on with him.

And so he sits there alone, unloved, unloved for excepting in a mechanical and perfunctory way pondering over the mistake he made, the ingratitude of his children sailing into his heart.

King Lear was right.

(By Hill Weeks Syndicate, Inc.)

Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Ulysses are a great comfort in most instances. I can say, and if the race is to continue, they are, of course, an absolute necessity. Four old Lear, however, had a dark time with at least two of his and got little satisfaction from them. How is one to reconcile unselfish relationships with them? How is one to get the most tragic stories in fiction. Then sharper than a serpent's tooth it is a thankless thing to be father of

an alloy of grief and disappointment of heaven, "to have a thankless child."

When I was a little boy and used to drive into town on Saturday all the children I knew were there. I remember the afternoon of the town driving his team of horses, a pair of blacks and a pair of grays, and the load was a goodly amount of middling sticks. The wagon was heavily loaded, and his horses were in excellent condition. He was known as a mighty worker. At the county meeting, however, they shook their heads as the "hero" swept upon the stage with his names huge filled with Rothschild.

The Credit-Anstalt was saved. The bank of England's reputation had a new glitter and France was left with

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Millionaire Jockey

Clothes obviously don't make the man in this case, for Pete Hostwick, the millionaire jockey who wears a dinner suit or a jockey's silks with equal grace, certainly was not attired in a manner his riches would suggest when this photograph was taken. Associates of Pete, famous gentleman jockey had just arrived in Saratoga.

"Bunny" Buleros

Little short jackets of "bunny," white carneol, or lapin are beloved by smart young persons and they are so inexpensive that even a modest budget will permit one. You are going to want one, for they are charming.

German Count Learning Wheat Farming in U. S.

Lubbock, Tex.—Count Joachim von Bernstoff, Heidelberg graduate, is continuing his education in the wheat fields of Texas.

His classrooms are broad, acres of the Texas Panhandle farm of Hickman Price, probably the largest individual grower of wheat in the United States.

Von Bernstoff is learning first hand how to operate a big wheat ranch—and then he plans to return to Germany and take over his father's 10,000 acre farm.

He made his way to the United States aboard a tanker and is learning the ways of farming by actual doing. He has taken night shifts of oiling combines over a period of weeks. Other days he works with the laborers in the harvest fields.

"Wheat farming in Germany is conducted on a much smaller scale than here," he said. "A 50 acre farm is considered a large one."

His father's 10,000 acre farm is the largest privately owned tract of land in Germany, he said.

Shakespeare's Gloves Owned in Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—Shakespeare's gloves are in Philadelphia.

The long leather gauntlets worn by the Bard of Avon were as an actor are among the host of priceless Shakespeariana which have come into the possession of the University of Pennsylvania as bequests from Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr.

The gloves, said to be the only authentic ones worn by the great dramatist still existing, cannot be seen by visitors until the university has completed an addition to the library to house the Furness collection.

Relief to Debtor

A moratorium is an emergency act of legislation authorizing a debtor or bank to defer specie payment or other payment for a given period.

Motor Trucks to Speed Up Funerals in China

Peiping.—Motor trucks have been enlisted to give a new lease on life to ancient Chinese funeral processions.

In the hustle of modern existence, even here, Chinese had begun to feel they could not spare the two or three days sometimes necessary for old-style funeral processions to make their way from the city to distant country burial places.

Motor trucks have solved the difficulty. The procession, with its drag ons, paper men and urchins for one in the west world, and elaborate paper mentalls, starts out from the home, and after a brief march is loaded into trucks.

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Confusion Belts

Multitude of jealousies and lack of some predominant desire that should marshal and put in order all the real, maketh any man's heart hard to find or accept.—Bacon.

Englishman's Odd Idea

A British (England) man, who had married two women in addition to his legal wife, when arraigned, pleaded he had been out of work so long it was impossible for him to "keep out of mischief." If that is his idea of mischief an asylum, not a jail, is where he belongs.—Exchange.

There are three men to every two women in the Hawaiian Islands.

Fire Burns Ten Years in Pennsylvania Mine

Tamaqua, Pa.—Miners dreading the possible that much of the chewing is due to better management of boards and especially to the prevention of wasting information of young men through the use of the swine-sanitation system. The favorable weather conditions during the long farming season both this year and last have been a great help to prevent injuring pig losses everywhere.

Sweet Clover Spreads

In the early days sweet clover was used mainly as a pasture or as a source of feeding fertility to land that had been depleted by long-continued cropping with corn and small grain, but at present it is well established as a regular crop on farms in many sections of the corn belt. Its outstanding value as a pasture and soil-improving crop, the relative cheapness of seed, and the ease with which it may be established are responsible for its rapid increase in acreage.

Firemen Save Kitten From Death by Fumes

Utica, N. Y.—Firemen wearing gas masks rushed into a basement here to rescue a child whom neighbors had heard crying. Instead, the basement was filled with ammonia fumes from a broken refrigerator system. Two wheezing kittens emerged carrying a black kitten.

"Well, we did our duty," coughed one of the firemen. "Our first duty is to save life and the second property."

Unprofitable Talk

Carle Ad says we could get more done to the present if we did not have to spend so much time telling what we have done in the past.—Michigan Farmer.

Spider-Crab's Defense

The spider-crab is an actor in disguises; it sticks seaweed and sponges on its shell to conceal itself from an arch-enemy—the devilfish.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Big Cities Spend More Than Three Billion

New York Takes the Lead in List of 250.

Washington.—The 250 cities of the nation having a population of 30,000 or more spent $3,405,000,000 in the operation of their governments in 1929.

Their revenue totaled $3,075,274,000, and presents subject to ad valorem taxes totaled $27,000,000,000 and returned at $26,692,305,756, or $1,811 per capita.

These figures are given in a compilation made public by the Department of Commerce.

The revenue receipts totaled $697,-000,000 more than the payments of the year, exclusive of payments for permanent improvements or $300,000,000 less than the total payments, including those for permanent improvements.

In only 87 of the cities was there sufficient revenue to meet all payments during the year. The payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

The gross debt outstanding at the close of the year amounted to $8,161,-073,276, or a per capita of $267.22, consisting of $7,886,740,779, funded or fixed; $276,447,218, special assessment bonds and certificates; $476,667,-197, revenue bonds, and $90,317,151, outstanding warrants.

The net indebtedness of the 250 cities amounted to $6,130,289,576, or $189.62 per capita.

The assessed property value thereof $18,262,062,485, recapus of $662,405,661 and $664,594,791, representing the cost of government, New York led with $9,000,000,000.

Following New York in the matter of governmental cost was Chicago, with a total of $172,795,000. The next eight cities, ranked according to their governmental cost, were Los Angeles, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Buffalo and Baltimore.

New York was first also in its net debt, which amounted to $1,484,850,-000, an increase over that of 1928 of $68,434,000.

ABOUT THE HOUSE

Rust in ovens is due mostly to moisture that develops from baking or roasting. If the oven door is kept open for twenty minutes after use the moisture will evaporate and remove the cause of rust.

Dry, chewing gum often carried in doors on the soles of shoes, is easily removed from carpets and rugs by rubbing on a few drops of gasoline. The gum will crumble and can be blotted up.

Serving a sherbet with the meal course adds a novelty touch to the dinner. It is not only delicious in itself but gives a piquant contrasting flavor to heavier dishes. Another all-important point for the busy housewife is that sherbets are easily and quickly prepared.

A well-known scientific in the field of nutritional psychology recently suggested that an excellent way to stimulate digestion is to partake of a sweet smacking second dessert at dinner—a half hour or so after meal. A few pieces of candy, some small cakes, in fact, anything sweet, he said, is not only a pleasant afternoon dinner but helps stimulate the flow of gastric juices needed to complete digestion.

Men dislike knife-like edges on their tin which nearly always result when they are ground with a factory. An inexpensive electrical device efficiently smooths out the scratches in tins without sharpening the edges.

When jars in which vegetables have been preserved acquire a cloudy appearance, they may be restored to their original luster by washing them in a solution of S. O. 2. Small amounts has been added.

Much Oil From Whale

The largest whale ever caught, 125 feet long, yielded 170 barrels of oil valued at $17,000.—Capper's Weekly.

Better Care of Swine Results in More Pigs

The increase this year in the average number of pigs raised per litter throughout the United States is partly as a result of the more general application of the swine-sanitation system, in the opinion of R. J. Kinzell, in charge of swine investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, who comments on the department's pig survey report for June. This year the average was 6.6 pigs per litter, an increase of 0.05 pig over last year and 0.07 pig over 1928. This is the first time in nine years that the average has shown an increase over litter.

"The increase made in the last two years cannot be credited to any one thing," Kinzell declared, "but it is probable that much of the chewing is due to better management of herds and especially to the prevention of worm infestation of young pigs through the use of the swine-sanitation system. The favorable weather conditions during the long farrowing season both this year and last have been a great help to prevent injuring pig losses everywhere."

Sweet Clover Spreads

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Thin Fall and Winter Apples, Say Specialists

By thinning fall and winter apples, orchardists can improve the size, color, and quality of their fruit, according to specialists in horticulture at the Ohio State University. They declare that the practice does not reduce total yield but increases the amount of number one apples.

Culls which are removed now are definitely disposed of, while good fruits shall grade and reach the consumer. Because of this they believe that thinning should be handled when apples are wasting and let a growing cost.

Other advantages of thinning, declare the specialists, are that tree breakages reduced, tree vigor improved better control of the second brood codling moth can be secured, all fruit handling can be done in one and the apples ripen more uniformly and are ready for consumption from hand on matured trees.

It is best, they believe, to remove all blemished small, and misshapen apples and to leave only the best single apples in the clusters. In most varieties an eight-inch spacing is the most satisfactory.

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Peat Moss Best Litter

Peat moss has been growing in favor rapidly as a litter for poultry, both in the brooder and the laying house in brooders it is good for from five to six weeks and it will last considerably longer in the laying houses. The comfort of the birds is greatly increased by its use. In preparing August breeds for the show room—peat moss as a floor covering prevents the soil and smash feathers from becoming soiled or broken. After being used for the poultry it is a good mulch

Cattle Owners See Value of T B Test

Doubters Convinced After Seeing Officials at Their Work.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)

Cattle owners who doubt the value of the tuberculin test are invited to follow their reactors to slaughter and see the post-mortem inspection.

Recently L. G. Larson, of Tipton, Iowa, after seeing the slaughter of some of his fine beef cattle which had reacted to the tuberculin test, said: "I'll admit gentlemen, I had no faith in the test, but I want to tell the world that when one feels as I did about it, all he has to do is to follow his cattle to slaughter and he will realize that the government knows what it is doing." The story of Mr. Larson, his brother, I. S. Larson, their father, and a neighbor, following a bunch of reactors to the abandon at Cedar Rapids, was reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by one of its inspectors in the field.

The animals were slaughtered at an establishment where federal meat inspection is maintained. In conformity with federal regulations each animal was identically marked to retain the identity of the carcass and parts throughout the procedure of slaughter and post-mortem inspection, which was conducted by veterinarians trained in meat inspection. The carcass was subjected to a careful examination. It was condemned in its entirety and delivered for final disposition to the others the disease had not reached a stage to require the condemnation of more than some parts. One of the cows had an open tuberculous infection of the udder and distributed the germs in enormous numbers. The others were very dangerous carriers of the disease because of the extensive involvement of the lungs.

The seller of tested cattle swears by the tuberculin test and will not sell anything else. He says he has had no official procedure in testing cattle for tuberculosis and in disposing of reactors, department officials explain. The state, the federal government, and the cattle owners are willing to have a by cattle owner see what happens to his reactors when slaughtered. He may also examine the records kept at slaughtering establishments operating under federal meat inspection to find what disposition is made of his cattle reactors. In other states, as well as in Iowa, the officials stand behind the tuberculin test.

Wall Lizards Multiplied

Back in 1895 a few Hungarian wall lizards escaped from their owner in West Philadelphia. They liked the climate and environment so well that they have multiplied and spread and have form five listed species in the locality.

We've Paid in Recitations

Somebody is now telling us that the standard of living was not raised at all. Oh, well, it's that much better! We have the pools without having had to pay in them for it.—Lynchburg News.

Good Counsel

Believe nothing against another but on good authority; nor report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater hurt to some other to conceal it.—William Penn.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

From Stage Driver to Railroad President

THE Hon. Stanley Twitchell rose from obscurity to become one of the leading figures of the city of stage coach transportation, then president of the railroad that got his stage lines out of business, and then a member of congress.

Many a New England child, hearing the cry of "Gilney's coming! Gilney's coming!" and probably wondering what a "Gilney" was, watched with delight as a great stage coach with six prancing, rocking, lumbering horses came to a stop in front of the Haystate house, in Hartford, on the corner of Worcester, Mass., or Brattleboro, Vt.

Seated atop the magnificent vehicle was a dignified, self-contained man, ruddy of face, his stout body washed in a heavy greatcoat and on his head a tall silk hat, fastened under which would sit erect on the coachman's seat, guide the well fed horses and suddenly be off with a great rattle of wheels and blowing of horns.

Stanley Twitchell was called "Honest Stanley" even then. Probably it was because of his fair reputation for integrity, and probably also because he was a prominent politician and always had a finger in the political pie and the glowing hope of his part of New England.

His stage coach was one of the most famous that ever rolled over the rough roads of the early days of stage coaching. It was built in 1837 by Henry T. Hunt, of Worcester, and was the pride of the driver and occasionally getting a new coat of varnish and a fresh set of wheels. It remained in active service for many years. Twitchell defends her and loves her.

CHAPTER X

It was an illegible image and the whole tableau—country—was steeped and took a deep breath. Well it might. Just ahead of it, all unknown, waited events that were to change and alter as would make the past years seem unjustified in comparison. Ever since the day of the Run, more than fifteen years ago, it had been racing better than a thousand miles a minute, and yet the ride at night.

In the days when he was a post rider, before he had accumulated sufficient money for more, he was in a stage coach line, he owned two or three coaches, including hacksies underneath the Nevada House, in Worcester for a week, waiting for deserters from British steamers. He also had men and fresh horses waiting for the entire week along the road to Norwich, Conn.

When the boats arrived Twitchell would send out for them, and to Norwich, he met the boat, and delivered the despatches in New York with a rush and rapidity, indeed.

Gliney Twitchell was a great favorite with the passengers, and in the winter, when the roads were heavy with snow, he would ride outside with the driver, and in the summer, when the roads were dusty, he would ride inside with the passengers.

Sometimes he thought vaguely of going to Wichita or Kansas City or even Chicago to get some less Jewish girl there, but he never did. It never occurred his head to marry a Gentile.

Between him and Y—yaw there existed a deep sympathy and understanding. Yancey congregated for Sol Levy at the Indian reservation, and he was specially good to Sol because Sol was a Jew.

"Why, the very idea!" snorted the redoubtable Mrs. Tracy Wyatt, when her husband was the consuming candidate. "A Jew for mayor of Osage! You'll be having an Indian next president. Mr. Wyatt's folks are real Americans. They fought with Kansas. And as for me, why, I can trace my ancestry right back to Wm. Whipple, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence."

Sol Levy never had a chance for public honors. He, in fact, did practically nothing to further his own position. He seemed to regard it that the wait, very time, very bored, very offending, and loaded.

"Ruby was just touching the one of the Mormon ceremony songs. Darned interesting. It's the last song. They sing it at sunrise when they're just about all in. Now the bride—"

To Sabra's horror he began an orgie of details, and the fascinating subject of the kitchen wall, its open half closed, its shelves and its stove, seemed to be his panacea. His manner, than his words, made Sabra follow him, albeit unwillingly into the kitchen. Suddenly she realized she hated his subject and knew why. He talked with a queer little sporting gait, on the very soles of his feet. It came over her that always he had annoyed her in this unreasonable way. She remembered that some one had thoroughly told her that Pete Pitchlyn, the old Indian scout, lounging on his favorite corner, had said about young Clint:

"Every time I see that young Clinton Carey I count a coon. Makes me want to shoot him. He walks like a coon, and he talks like a coon, and he's a coon."

Sabra built a white frame house in the style of the day, with turrets, low verandahs, and scroll work. There was a stained glass window in it was the most admirable, exciting and wicked thing in the world. She also had a fondness for gilt chairs, and she had them. It was the most exhilarating, exciting and miraculous circumstance that has ever happened to her. She felt like little Mirabel Monestines, musical comedy star, whose name was actually in sparkling arcs like in his apartment, and had on old rib blankets from Arizona, and a wife, Mrs. Tracy Wyatt, who would join the ladies' auxiliary and wear a frilled apron and whirled about for the benefit of the Indians.

She had hated about it! How now prevalent among the Indian tribes from Nebraska down to Mexico had become the habit of eating the little buttonlike top of a Mexican cactus plant. In shape a disk about an inch and a half in diameter and a quarter of an inch thick, the peyote or peyote gave the eater a strange feeling of lightness, dispelled pain and fatigue, caused visions of new worlds, heaven and grandeur. The use of it had become a Indian religious rite.

Like a fury Sabra advanced to the table, snatched up the little round button of soft green.

"Peyote!" she whirled on Cen. "What are you doing with this thing?"

Clark's eyes cast down artlessly. His hands in his pockets, he leaned against the wall, very tanned, very bored, very offending, and loaded.

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MORE FAIRY TALES

Collier's Weekly editorially repeats that the rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff law were put at such a high point that they were responsible for increases in tariff rates for retaliatory purposes by Canada.

It seems strange that a magazine with the gentlemanly reputation of Collier's would continue to repeat this assertion either in ignorance of the facts or with willingness to deceive its readers.

Figures compiled by the United States Tariff Commission in 1930 showed that Canada was collecting a larger percentage of the valuation of imports from the United States before our new tariff law was passed, than we would collect under the increased rate of our new law. The percentage of customs collections to valuation of imports was approximately the same under Canada's old law as the estimated percentage under our new law. The actual collections of our new law has shown a lower percentage than the tariff commission estimated. But since in Canada's average was included empire products which carry a 20 per cent preference, the actual percentage of collections to American import valuations was substantially higher when recent Canadian rate raises were made than they are under our new tariff law.

Consequently the talk about retaliation on account of an American tariff lower than the Canadian tariff grossly misrepresents the situation. Canada, with a tariff already higher than our own, raised her tariff rates for the purpose of protecting her own markets and putting her own people to work supplying Canada's own needs to lessen unemployment. Governed by realists, Canada would do that regardless of our tariff legislation, and so would the United States. But publications echoing the demands of the international bankers and industrialists who have put their eggs in the foreign trade basket, rather than of the manufacturers and workers whose stake is in the home market, continue to propagandize in favor of creating "prosperity" in America by increasing the volume of foreign products made cheap by cheapening the workor. In order to make their case stand up it is necessary for them to ignore or distort the facts as in the case of the relative tariffs of the United States and Canada.

Fully two million workers are jobless in this country in the oil, coal, lumber, glass and similar industries for one reason only, and that is that we have not given them tariff protection equal to the difference in labor costs at home and abroad. Because in Europe wages have remained stationary since before the World War, and wages in the United States increased more than one-half between 1914 and 1929, we have today a tariff less protective at the time of its passage than any we have enacted in the last half century. This is, of course, a theory contradictory to the ideas which organized and heavily financed ballyhoo has impressed on the American people, but it has this advantage—it is statistically true.

If Congress had promptly carried out the recommendation of President Hoover, that every industry suffering unemployment because of foreign competition based on cheap labor costs be given adequate protection, and a proper defense had been put up for this policy on the ground of broad principle, neither the country nor the party in power would now be worrying with a serious problem of unemployment. The country, however, has been deceived by such arguments as those presented editorially in Collier's, that for our six per cent of export trade we can afford to sacrifice our 94 per cent of domestic trade to a home market with a per capita consumption power four times that of Europe, and eight times that of the Orient, Africa or South America.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS

In an endorsement given recently by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to the proposal that the United States adhere to the World Court under the Root proviso, the statement of the executive council, in explaining the council's decision, says in part:

"So long as the interests of the United States are adequately safeguarded and so long as guarantees are given that there will be no interference in purely domestic questions, the American Federation of Labor believes that the United States should take its place with other nations in advancing the cause of world peace through the settlement of questions which require judicial examination and action."

This is exactly the point. The United States Senate in the Coolidge administration, in putting the United States into the World Court, adopted certain reservations which were calculated to protect the United States in its freedom of action so far as domestic issues are concerned. Evidently these reservations did not please some of the other nations adhering to the court

OKLAHOMA'S QUESTION MARK

as these nations refused to accept them. Then came the further effort near the close of President Coolidge's term, to get Uncle Sam into the court, and Mr. Root went to Europe to consult with some of the world statesmen there. The result was the so-called Root formula. Its sponsors claim that it is just as good as the reservations wisely accepted by the Senate and that the nations who rejected the Senate reservations will accept the Root formula. If the two amount to the same thing, it is a little difficult for the average layman to see why the Senate reservations were not accepted by European nations in the first place to save all the bother. The fact that the reservations were not acceptable but that Root formula will be, indicates that there is a dark complexioned gentleman concealed somewhere in the international woodpile.

Proponents of the Root formula always fall back on the old argument that if we don't like the Court we can withdraw. But anyone who is at all familiar with internationalist propaganda can easily imagine what a howl of protest would go up from the internationalists here and abroad if Uncle Sam ever decided to withdraw from the Court because he thought his domestic rights were being interfered with. He would be informed on all sides that "it wasn't cricket" and would be called everything from a quitter to an international desperado.

When the Senate takes up the World Court resolution again the question as safeguards will come to the forefront and it is a good bet that unless there will be several victorious senators who will want to know why the Senate reservations were rejected and the Root formula drawn up, if both amount to the same thing.

SCIENCE AND HONOR

According to Maxwell Hainey, Traffic Engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, science, by producing the modern high speed automobile and smooth highways, has contributed to the accident situation. Therefore, Mr. Hainey reasons, it is up to science to tender first aid in remedying the situation. Among his suggestions to reduce the casualty list, which this year may total 35,000 deaths and 1,000,000 injuries, are:

1. Improvement in street and highway design. The highway of the future must make it difficult for the motorist to have an accident.

2. State and local traffic ordinances must be coordinated so that there will be full cooperation and great responsibility.

3. Correct utilization of signs, markings, beacons, signals, etc., can do much to increase safety.

4. Motor laws must be enforced to the maximum possible degree.

5. The public must change its present attitude of indifference toward automobile accidents. If it looked upon the reckless driver as an outlaw, our streets and highways would immediately become safer.

These are sound suggestions that states and municipalities would do well to follow. It is their duty to do the material things necessary to reduce accidents, exactly as it is the duty of the individual driver to operate his car in a careful and prudent manner. Safer highways, better enforcement of modern laws and a new public attitude with which to fight the automobile accident menace.

CANCELLATION

We are hearing a great deal nowadays of (take) a holiday bank. They have backed many otherwise sound banks and are imposing heavy sacrifices on millions of Americans. Our international financiers have managed also to acquire frozen assets and they would like the American people to help thaw them out. By cancellation of the government debts, directly and indirectly, German and British and other European countries will be relieved of taxation to the extent that it is imposed for the service of government loans and to that extent the private banks in which our international financiers are primarily interested will be made good.

This may be necessary or at least beneficial in the long run to the American people, and again it may not. But the additional burden upon the American people should not be imposed as accepted unless and until the interests especially relieved have made every effort to meet their own responsibilities and have made their own responsibilities and have made their own sacrifices. In our domestic banking situation stockholders and depositors are paying heavily for the condition in which they find themselves. They are not shifting and cannot shift their burden on the shoulders of the public. It is not too much to require of those who have made unprofitable loans in international finance to make their own sacrifices and meet their own losses. If improvident loans have been made, as seems evident, in International finance, they should not be bolstered at public expense, unless there is a clear public interest in so doing.

Our international finance has not been unpunished since the war by much foresight or respect for the common welfare. It has made serious mistakes, but lesser folk have to pay for their mistakes, and so should the greater. Not least among the considerations we may wisely give to this problem is the benefit to the nation which will come from penalizing incompetent and greedy use of financial power and opportunity.—Chicago Tribune.

CARELESSNESS CAUSES ACCIDENTS

According to Edward J. O'Meara, Highway Commissioner of Wisconsin, the rate of increase of automobile accidents is greater among experienced drivers than among those of two or less years' driving experience.

This does not mean that we should not attempt to make sure new drivers are competent before licensing them to operate cars, but it does indicate that carelessness is the principal cause of the mounting toll of automobile deaths and injuries. The so-called "good" drivers are those who do the excessive speeding on stretches of narrow, twisting road, who pass on corners, weave in and out of traffic, and do the rest of the things that result in crashes.

Rigid enforcement of driving codes alone cannot overcome this because the patrolman is limited to the very small piece of road on which he can be at any given time. A sense of responsibility, of duty, must in some way be instilled in those who use the highways, to materially improve the accident record.

General safety education in schools is now producing tangible results in the form of fewer deaths in children of school age—and the knowledge implanted in malleable minds now, will be retained by the adult. Education, vividly and unremittingly pursued, is the greatest factor in lighting the accident menace.

A MORAL FOR "REFORMERS"

Those who advocate anti-revolver and pistol laws because of the prevalence of crime are on the wrong track entirely. The sawed-off shotgun and submachine gun are the modern weapons whose operation involves little skill and whose destructive power is a thousand times that of any small arm.

It is not improbable that crime flourishes today partly because so few homes and offices are protected by arms. A good many cities and states have rigid anti-gun ordinances, and in others the requirements for owning a weapon are so involved that the average citizen does not go through the necessary red tape. This is not an argument in favor of all of us going about the streets armed—but it certainly is evidence of a condition which gives potential law-abiding citizen to protect his home or place of business.

We have done many absurd things in the name of crime prevention. We have passed liberty-restricting laws, thus giving us more laws to break. We have penalized the good citizen in the home by making ordinary articles miraculously cut down crime. As a result, the United States is the greatest law-breaking civilized country on earth. There is a sound moral here, if the "reformers" care to look for it.

AGRICULTURE SEEKING THE WAY OUT

For some years agriculture has been seeking for a way out of its predicament. Now it begins to look as if it may have found it in the movement toward cooperation.

At present some 12,000 farmers' cooperative associations in this country transact an annual business of over $2,500,000,000, according to Vera McCrea of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, a leader in the dairy eastern field. Many of these have centralized their sales activity in large organizations doing an annual business of between $10,000,000 and $100,000,000. With 7,000,000 farmers in organization an appreciable percentage of the 6,500,000 American farms.

Agriculture is in pretty much the same situation as are many manufacturing industries. Exactly as industry has already found the problems through production efficiency and distribution, so must agriculture solve its problems. A ready market and profitable prices for goods can only be had when farmers unite to place themselves on a bargaining footing with dealers to whom they sell. The bigger the business, the better the bargaining power—and the fast growth of farm cooperatives indicates that agriculture is appreciating that fact and is developing accordingly.

COUNTY GAS TAX NEXT???

On October 6, voters of Montgomery, Alabama, will decide whether a county-wide gasoline tax of one cent a gallon shall be levied to raise revenue for public schools.

One wonders just what the county will gain if the voters favor the proposal. Alabama already has a five-cent state gas tax—and the additional cent will work a hardship on thousands of citizens. Local gasoline dealers will suffer, as all who are able will buy gas outside the county line before entering the city. Montgomery must have more money for schools—it should raise it in the regular manner—aid not by class taxation. Every citizen, whether he owns a car or not, equally benefits from educational facilities and should support them accordingly.

The public will eventually rebel against a sales tax of twenty or more per cent on a necessary commodity.

FLYING PASSENGERS

Perhaps it is because of the Post Office Department belief that it has gone the limit in paying high prices for air mail, that the Department is looking into the receipts of the operators from the growing passenger traffic. The probabilities are that the Government will pay less for air mail next year.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Great Britain is going through a financial crisis, second only in severity to the one encountered by Germany a few weeks ago. The Labor government has fallen and a coalition, Nationalist government has taken its place. Every American, of course, hopes and believes that England will weather the storm, and get back to something approaching normalcy, even though normalcy in England these days isn't what it used to be.

The Labor government split on the issue of economy and the dole. A budget deficit of something like $800,000,000 was disclosed. The extreme laborite wanted this made good by the imposition of more taxes. The conservatives declared that this would only further impede business recovery and that the deficit should be made good in a different way. They are said to have proposed that one-fourth of the deficit be made up by additional taxes and three-fourths by a reduction of expenditures, resulting in a cut in the dole. To this the laborites refused to agree. Premier MacDonald is said to have sought a compromise by which half of the deficit would be made up by increased taxes and half through a reduction in governmental salaries and the dole. The compromise was not agreed to and the government fell. The new cabinet is to be made up of conservatives, liberals and nation leaders, with Mr. MacDonald retaining the post of premier.

Each party and each faction of the labor party had a remedy for the deficit. But there is one point which ought to strike Americans as significant, and that is that in all of the programs proposed for balancing the budget there was no proposal for a reduction in the expenses of the navy or naval construction. To one unacquainted with the situation it would seem that the cutest way to pare expenditures in the big navy country of the world would be to pare the naval budget. But not even the more radical laborites, those left-wingers who shout nihilism for the other nations, at every opportunity, proposed a plan of balancing the budget, in part, by a reduction in the expense of the navy or in the naval building program.

Isn't there something a little significant in this? With the country already staggering under a load of taxation, seeking to cut salaries and the dole of the unemployed, there is no suggestion that the problem might be solved in part by naval limitation. It is to be hoped that some of the leaders participating in the United States will think this over carefully. They seek from time to time to put Uncle Sam in the wrong, to show that other nations are eager and anxious to disarm, and lead the way. Yet in France, the leading military power of the world, and in Great Britain the leading naval power of the world, there doesn't seem to be the slightest disposition to disarm further. Even a crisis in the British budget doesn't bring such a suggestion from the supposedly pacifist left wing of the labor party. They might advocate a tariff even, but no reduction in naval expenditures.

What's wrong with this picture either? Somebody evidently has been feeding us some particularly unintelligent and misleading pacifist propaganda. Won't some leading pro-Immortal pacifist now arise and explain the British situation to us? No such explanation will be forthcoming unless our professional pacifists can find some way to blame it all on Uncle Sam in which case, of course, "explanations" will be both frequent and voluminous.

Pertinent Paragraphs

Well, Secretary Stimson has the best of us even if he did have to work during his vacation in Europe. All he had to do was to worry about Europe's debts. What we have to do is to worry about our own.

It is said that nearly three million bunches of bananas were imported from South America in June through New Orleans alone. Just think how much banana oil that will provide for the politicians this winter.

It is said that two million women in America are getting alimony, and yet there are some people who want Uncle Sam to take on the dole, too.

One of our married friends says that he doesn't really have a thrilling system in his home his wife would make it hot for him every time he stepped inside.

Moscow says the fall of the British cabinet indicates that British capitalism is in desperate straits. Yet if the victims of Russian communism could live in the temperate zone of British capitalism they would believe they had been transported to paradise.

Of course one way Great Britain could reduce expenses would be to cut down her navy, which is much larger than any other in the world. But then, would anybody over there suggest that, have you?

Major Walker is over in Vienna and the New York gangsters are busy, indicating that when the mouse is away the cats will play.

The full duck hunting season has been reduced to a period of one month—just at a time when the boys have more time to go duck hunting than ever.

The transition of style is a science in itself. Today we are elegant once more with trailing feathers on hats which must be worn with extra grace cloisonne. Yesterday it was the flapper. Today again we are repeating history in relation to the fashion stage the once popular and then once again demoded cotton. But cotton has been so improved that Dame Fashion is not likely soon to forsake such smart materials as lovely laces, cotton embroideries, muslins and nets.

Everybody has a plan to relieve the suffering farmers of their surplus crop. Here's one, shake every government and department store Santa Claus wore whiskers down to his shins this December.

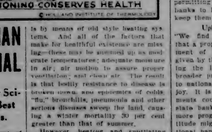
Another thing America needs is a college that won't give a youth any more education than his intelligence can bear.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Statistics show that rural residents receive seventeen times as much mail as they send, which shows that while farmers are penalized in many sacking bills they are too wise to bite.—Seattle Times.

After all maybe the best way to cure prosperity back is to make ourselves prosperous by hard work and thrift.—W. G. Sibley in Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Every citizen should pay closer attention to local government units. Governor Meier of Oregon recently said that in his state out of $50,000,000 raised for taxes, less than $7,000,000 goes for state purposes while the remaining $43,000,000 represents local levies. We will not have proper taxes until anybody over there suggest that, have you?

MAN BREATHES INSIDE AIR 90% OF THE TIME



HOME AIR CONDITIONING CONSERVES HEALTH

PRESENT-DAY MAN AN INDOOR ANIMAL

Heating and Ventilating Science Help Him Make Best of Modern Conditions.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Capt. Bonner has his new hotel at St. James well along toward completion.

On Monday Agent Shepperson sold cottage No. 2 at Lindsay Park to Thomas P. Riddell of St. Louis who has been resorting at the Belvedere. Mr. Riddell will improve the grounds and build a large addition to the house this fall.

Charlevoix will add her coterie to the various colleges this fall by sending the following young men and ladies: Misses Lelah and Myrtle Miller, Mattie Bedford and Flora Hall will attend the Michigan Seminary at Kalamazoo, Miss Mabelle Francis will enter the Musical School of Northwestern University at Evanston, and Miss May Gillick is to study at a school for trained nurses at Big Rapids. Messrs. Dare Burke, Burt Burnett, Rollin Lewis and Will Bellinger will enter the preparatory department of Kalamazoo College, the former two to prepare for engineering and the latter two for law. Sam LePere is to attend the Kenyon Military Academy, Ohio. Charles Jones enters the engineering department of Purdue University to take a course in electrical engineering.

Forty Years Ago

The Charlevoix Summer Resort directors are contemplating an extensive addition to the Belvedere Hotel.

Capt. C. C. Gerken returned from Grand Haven last night with his new fishing tug, the Frank P. Gerken. She is well built and a fine looking boat. She is 70 feet long overall, 15 feet breadth, and is driven by a 14x16 engine.

In honor of the visit of their Iowa relatives, D. L. Campbell, the "Campbell Clan" are today having a picnic at Mount McSauba. The crowd filled three omnibuses.

Fifty Years Ago

The Charlevoix Sash and Door Factory has hard work to keep up with its orders.

The scow Blue Belle had her foremast splintered by lightning off this port Sunday.

A. K. Dougherty, of Elk Rapids, is spending a few days in town, visiting among his old friends.

Upright, Emery & Co. have been appointed freight and ticket agents of the Northern Michigan line of steamers. The Lawrence of this line will make landings at the dock of the above firm every trip both ways.

The M. E. parsonage of this village is completed, and the pastor and family are the return of the pastor from conference. The residence is a commodious, modern building, with a seven cellar the whole size, well arranged inside and well finished in particular. The rooms have been papered by a handsome Iron fenie, and the residence and grounds are among the most desirable in the village. The house is 70 feet long by 40 feet wide, and the cellar wall is completed to a height of 7 feet. The cellar is to be divided into three rooms, and the walls are of stone. The house is to be heated by a furnace, and will be supplied with water from the village water works. The cost of the building, when completed, will be about $2,000.

Pertinent Paragraphs

Each year agriculture has been seeking for a way out of its predicament. Now it begins to look as if it may have found it in the movement toward cooperation.

At present some 12,000 farmers' cooperative associations in this country transact an annual business of over $2,500,000,000, according to Vera McCrea of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, a leader in the dairy eastern field. Many of these have centralized their sales activity in large organizations doing an annual business of between $10,000,000 and $100,000,000. With 7,000,000 farmers in organization an appreciable percentage of the 6,500,000 American farms.

Agriculture is in pretty much the same situation as are many manufacturing industries. Exactly as industry has already found the problems through production efficiency and distribution, so must agriculture solve its problems. A ready market and profitable prices for goods can only be had when farmers unite to place themselves on a bargaining footing with dealers to whom they sell. The bigger the business, the better the bargaining power—and the fast growth of farm cooperatives indicates that agriculture is appreciating that fact and is developing accordingly.

To remove chewing gum from a washable dress, soften the stain with egg white and then wash.

Many farmers are repaying the drought-th relief loans they obtained a few months ago.

GETTING BUSINESS GLOOM BEHIND US

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

THERE is such a thing as overstaying a depression just as there is of overstaying a welcome. Recession making the great majority miss the turn in a room and modern confidence makes them miss it in a recession. A leading New York banker was asked recently what he could tell him a turn for the better had come. About 10 to 18 months after it has happened," he candidly replied.

R. C. STEPHENSON

There is more confidence in that remark than appears on the surface. As more and more manufacturers and business men realize that the turn has already come and that they are overstaying the time to adopt constructive policies, they begin cautiously to prepare their selling campaigns to expand with their production, to enlarge their working forces and increase their commitments for supplies. Into the enlivening weight of their influences that finally raises the pressure of confidence to the dynamic power of recovery.

The surest way to bring the bottom out of the business depression is to raise the pressure of public confidence to the point of irresistible and dynamic force. It can inevitably been the push of that force which has started recovery in the past, and it is the gathering power of this force now which will start recovery from this present depression.

It is a favorable sign of the times that these seems to be general agreement that the bottom of the depression has been reached and all eyes are peeled and ears cocked for the first indications that the turn for the better is in sight. Who knows but what the first intimation we know we will find ourselves looking backward instead of forward as we realize that the turn has already come. It is a rough and rocky road that runs across the bottom of the valley of business depression, and many a man is now busy sweating his old Ford from bumper to bumper to be able to take in all the scenery. So who knows but what some important changes in the landscape are already taking place.

BANKERS FAVOR GRADUAL CHANGE

National Commission Believes Local Sentiment Should Govern Evolution in Methods of Conducting Banking.

If substantial changes are to be brought about in branch banking in the United States they should originate within the states rather than from Washington, a committee plan as proposed in "trade area" branch banking plans, a recent report of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association, declares. Such changes, it adds, should be devisely by evolutionary rather than revolutionary means.

"The extension of branch banking through state action would mean that states not now permitting state banks to have branches or also closely restricting them, would individually liberalize their laws as an expression of changing local opinion and conditions, and this doubtless would insure a deliberate, evolutionary progress," the report says. "The other method, that is, through Federal action, would mean a sweeping change for the country as a whole, for legislation granting branch banking powers to national banks in all states, regardless of local sentiment, would, of course, place an equivalent branch banking amendments in every state in the Union not now permitting or really wanting state banks to have branches, in order to keep them on a competitive equality."

Upholds State Privileges

"We find some bankers who feel that a proper stimulus to the development of branch banking would be given by the Federal Government step by step by the initiative through granting broader privileges within state lines to national banks than they now enjoy. It is argued that state governments would follow suit and let state banks and that in this way a more progressive branch banking attitude might be promoted by the national banks taking the lead. While we do not deny that there may be some merit in this view as to the method of procedure, we stand firm nevertheless on the principle that no such grant of powers by national authority should cross state lines or exceed the limits of state legislative action, and would grant to their states power.

"Moreover we believe that in the choice of the seven these two possible or ses of extending branch banking there can be no hesitancy. We would be generally opposed to any forcible imposition of branch banking on the states through the medium of the national banking system. We believe that each state should be free to choose for itself the type of banking powers state by state where, if, and as local conditions and sentiment might be ready for a change."

All preserves should be cooked rapidly until they are clear and tender, and the fruit should hold its original shape. The finished product should be bright, sparkling, and with the plump fruit really distinguishable throughout. Slowly cooked preserves are dull, dark, and not nearly so attractive.

Liver and cucumber salad is a good combination. Mix two cups of cold chopped cooked liver, half cup of diced cucumber and half cup of diced celery, with mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kraemer of Brighton, Iowa, and Mrs. Kraemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoffman of Muscatine, Iowa, are spending their vacation in a business motored back to their home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have spent their vacation here for the past twenty-five years. Mr. Kraemer publishes the Enterprise in his home town and found it convenient to take the Charlevoix trip this season with the other family members.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Lewis, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of August, 1931.

Present: Erwan A. Rosegrger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and James H. Gallagher of St. James, Mich., having been appointed executor.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 16th day of December, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegrger,
Judge of Probate.

1743

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosegrger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston having filed in said court his account and final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, That the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegrger
Judge of Probate

1743

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Burns, Deceased

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 15th day of August, 1931

Present: Erwan A. Rosegrger, Probate Judge

The above estate having been admitted to probate and James H. Gallagher of St. James, Mich., having been appointed executor.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 15th day of December, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegrger
Judge of Probate

1743

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosegrger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Whitney, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That the second day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegrger
Judge of Probate

1743

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 16th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Stella Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wirth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928 in Liber 61 of mortgages on page 242, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid for principal and interest and that portion of the taxes thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the southwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three North of Range eight west; and the said sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County, of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage on said premises given by Adolph Wirth to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 58 of mortgages on page 454, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises referred to the County Treasurer of said county.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosegrger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, That the 4th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegrger
Judge of Probate

1743

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated May 27th, 1920, given by Mary B. Bartholomew to Gerk C. Gelken, recorded June 23rd, 1920, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan in Liber 52 of mortgages on page 86, upon which mortgage there is past due and unpaid $1,152.38 of principal, interest and taxes paid by the mortgagee, will be foreclosed, pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, to-wit: All those parcels of land situate in the City of Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as follows, viz: Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot two in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan; thence north on the west line of said Lot two to the south line of Lot one in said Block six; thence west on the south line of said Lot two to the point of beginning; the said parcel being a part of Lot two of block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, Michigan, as the same is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan; also commencing at the northeast corner of Lot two in Block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, Michigan; thence south on the west line of said Lot two to the point of beginning; thence west on the south line of said Lot two to the point of beginning; the said parcel being a part of Lot two of block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, Michigan, as the same is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan; thence north on the west line of said Lot two to the point of beginning; thence west on the south line of said Lot two to the point of beginning; the said parcel being a part of Lot two of block six of the plat of the Village of Charlevoix, Michigan, as the same is recorded; also commencing at the east front door of the Court House that building being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix is held) in said City of Charlevoix, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Saturday the 12th day of September A. D. 1931.

GERK C. GELKEN,
Mortgagee

Dated June 18th, 1931.

John Shanahan,
on Clinton Street
harlevoix, Michigan,
Attorney for Mortgagee 8813

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 138 Clinton Street
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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM
If you buy home materials at home you know what you are getting wrong, you can get kind of lumber purchased at once and get things adjusted well. Not so when you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. When trouble is about, ask the fellow who has had trouble.

If you don't you are right and when you are wrong—you are married.

Yes, you have heard about the fellow who lit a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't; also the fellow who raised to the ceiling to heat the room, but didn't. Did you hear of your neighbor who bought a new roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Mule-Hide, and soon found to his grief that it wasn't? It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure before streaming and it pays big.

A customer demands the best from his local dealer and gets it, and the dealer in fact see permits or can and it there is a chance for a satisfactory adjustment. The place where he can get all of that is the best place to trade.

Though Mule-Hide roofing is beautiful in its range of colors, its greatest beauty is about it is its dependability. Not all of it, carries a double guarantee. Better let us explain to you what that means. It won't cost you a penny to find about it.

Your foreclosure had a lot to be said for it. The one who bought for 75c fish, and one went to fishing without bait, while the other would not part in his line when he had a bite.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

And She Doesn't Know

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Something Wrong

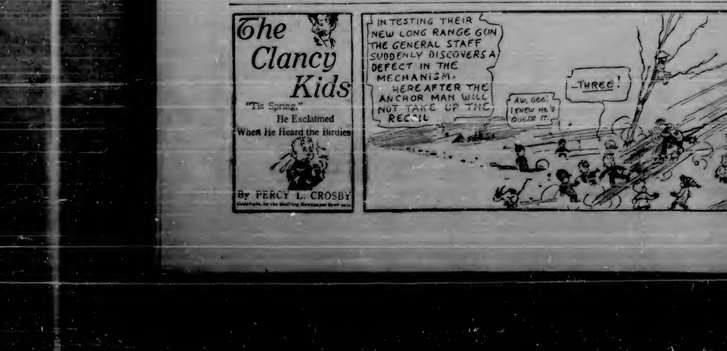
The Home Censor

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

The Boy Is Sure Loyal

The Clancy Kids



Grow YOUNGER!

If you have let the years master you—steal your appetite, energy, and sleep—you should start now mastering the years!

You can be growing younger all the time. Just keep up your "pep" by giving your system the many vital elements contained in Fellows' Syrup. You will eat heartily, sleep long and restfully, go about your work and recreation with enthusiasm.

After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic, you will feel a good improvement. But that is only the beginning. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows Syrup, which doctors have prescribed for many years.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

ERRORS THAT BRING JOY TO COLLECTORS

Blunders are frequently expensive. Sometimes they have a high market value, as in philately; time day in and when the issuing of engraving and printing was considered by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C., and Baker Lake, Northwest Territories, has been flown by Canadian government air surveys and by aerial prospectors.

The native Indians, Eskimos and Royal Canadian mounted policemen of the Hudson Bay district have not before had such distinguished aerial visitors, but the sight of an airplane, either in winter or summer, is no new experience to them.

Few persons except those who have seen it, realize the high degree to which northern Canada has organized its air transport. Using water routes, open in summer, in less half down a wide network of fuel and supply stations at strategic points. All around Hudson Bay, the convenient lakes; down the Mackenzie river to Lake Athabaska; about terse plane and Great Bear lakes and along the Arctic coast, and down the Yukon, these depots are set up. Now practically every district in continental Canada is within flying range of one of these stations. In fact, if you picture the Canadian airways as linked up with the air net in the United States, the broad statement is true that, given good weather, no place on the North American continent is you more than one or two days' flight from a railway.

It was in survey work and in patrols of her millions of acres of fur and reserves that Canada first used planes. The first attempt to use a plane on a long distance commercial mission was made by an oil company in 1921. To meet an emergency, it started two all-metal monoplanes on skis from the railroad at Fours river on a 1,200-mile flight to Norman on the Mackenzie river. The wealth of the British Guiana Long Hill, owned by Arthur Hind of Utica, it is a native spectacled in the color of the 4-cent stamp—a drab-looking one, to be sure, as "arrest" a stamp is popularly known as one could have seen. But this unconcentrate rests Mr. Hind said $50,000, and it will hold the primacy, for it is impossible that a more attractive unpictured stamp can come to light.—New York Herald Tribune.

Investigation Seems to Put Razorback in Bad

Spreading a dirty work a razorback hog may not be an attractive enterprise, but such a procedure recently yielded some valuable information to the state forest commission of Mississippi. Following their first successful tack was a serious destroyer of longleaf pines, and wanting to get irrefutable evidence on the subject, P. N. Howell, one of the commissioners, followed a hog for eight and one-fourth hours, from eight o'clock in the morning to four that afternoon. In that time Mr. Howell counted 650 trees which the hog rooted out. At this same rate, the commissioner calculated, in 100 days the razorback would chip 32,500 trees valued at $2,000, based on the cost of their growing and planting—a sum more than forty times the value of the hog itself.

First Concrete Road

The first concrete road of any consequence in the world was constructed in Ireland, and was eleven feet wide by one mile long. The American Magnetism, in a study of modern road building, tells the story of his Irish experiment. It was ordered by Sir Hugh Lane, a Dublin brewer and art connoisseur, who had become president of the League of American Wheelmen.

Have You Noticed?

"Writes a fan on baton each player is as tense as if he were going to make a speech," says an orchestra leader. But we always think the one with the cornet is getting set to whistle through his teeth.—Life.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes rich lather. Keeps scalp and hair clean and healthy. 25c
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Sell your scrap or accessories by classified advertising in this paper. Thousands of prospective buyers are waiting to read your message. Write your ad today. If you have no scrap, you may have something else to sell. Tell the story in classified. Thousands of responsive readers are waiting. Write your ad today. If you have no scrap, you may have something else to sell. Tell the story in classified. Thousands of responsive readers are waiting. Write your ad today.

FARM WANTED
Will pay cash for good farm. Give full particulars and lowest price first letter. No agents.
1918 Harper St. Chicago, Ill.

MAN WANTED
To save and collect portable food grinder. Big profit. Write for sample and territory. Enterprise Mfg. Co., Akron, O.

JAY BEE SALES COMPANY OF INDIANA
413 N. Washington St., Kokomo, Indiana.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 26-1931.

Aviation in Canada

One of Canada's Far-Flung Trading Posts.

Dispatched by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

ALTHOUGH the retired attorney of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's vacation flight in Japan and China roiled them over many square miles of practically unexplored territory in northwest Canada, much of the country they traversed between Washington, D. C., and Baker Lake, Northwest Territories, has been flown by Canadian government air surveys and by aerial prospectors.

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"March 20 . . . Will try and have a new 'prop' made here (ash sleigh boards are available, also some glue. And a Hudson's Bay company man around Johnson is an old cabinetmaker . . . We can use the damaged aeroplane as a pattern and use the Caledonia Institute warehouse here.

"March 31. Found snowshoe rips. Borrowed some bead thread so that the boards can be clamped tightly together in making the laminated propeller.

"April 15. Tested the new propeller. It works satisfactorily."

The amazing degree to which planes are being used in the north was illustrated in this same Mr. Howell counted 650 trees which the hog rooted out. At this same rate, the commissioner calculated, in 100 days the razorback would chip 32,500 trees valued at $2,000, based on the cost of their growing and planting—a sum more than forty times the value of the hog itself.

Their anchor dragged and their skin smashed on the rocks. They saved their emergency kits, made a fire on shore from the wreckage of their plane, and cooked breakfast. They walked 30 miles along the beach to a lighthouse and signal station, to report their whereabouts.

Retrieving them a flight up the Anlaupaschasan river, one pilot brought with him his old father. When invited to ride, the frail man accepted in his only garment at the prospect. He calmly donned helmet and goggles and settled himself in the front cockpit, as if flying was an everyday affair with him. In a half hour he flew downstream a distance which took previously it had taken him six days to cover by canoe.

On landing he climbed out stretched himself, and said in his native tongue:

"Hen canoe! How much fun now?"

That Indian saw the advantage of air travel in the north country. He doubtedly he prophetically pictured to himself his children as easily save for himself and family in their long annual canoe trips to their hunting grounds, if they owned such a "hen canoe."

Flying in Winter.

In north Quebec, flying goes on summer and winter.

On a January morning Capt. Kenneth Saunders, chief pilot of the Canadian Fairchild company, started south with an engineer and a Hudson's Bay company official, on a visit to some of the northern trading posts. Unless one flies it usually takes six weeks of smashing on snowshoes, with a dog team to haul baggage, to reach these wilderness outposts. Regions between posts are totally uninhabited. Snow lies from four to six feet deep; trails, such as they are, usually follow the lakes and rivers, through a broken country of small timber.

When Saunders and party left Rouyn the day was bright and fair, but the thermometer was 22 below. An hour or two later Anticamichekan they sighted the first trading post and circled to land on the frozen river. Either they struck a soft spot, where a warm spring had thawed the ice or else an early fall of snow on this too-low river covered a thicker formation; anyway, the plane broke through. The engineer had barely time to crawl from the cabin before the whole fuselage was under water.

Luckily, they were near the post, and Tom Moar, the Indian in charge, volunteered to walk out the hundred miles to civilization with a message. He started away within half an hour, taking only an ax, some matches and a chunk of moose meat. He made the trip in the record time of five days, sleeping little, on the second and fourth nights, in holes in the snow lined with balsam boughs, and tramping continuously the rest of the time.

Meantime the travelers set about salvaging their plane. They made a platform of logs around the machine on which to work. As the water was not deep, a tripod of poles cut from the woods was built over the aircraft and its wings were removed.

Salvaged Their Plane.

Seven days later a new snowshoe reached the scene with heating tackle and tools. The wrecked plane was moved safely to shore. A tent was erected around the front of the fuselage and the engine, which was a well mass of ice. This ice was chopped out, and then a stove was lit in the tent, and gradually the cabin and engine thawed out.

The metal propeller, badly bent, was straightened and the engine reassembled. The carburetor, though frozen in a solid block of ice for eight days, again worked perfectly.

On the 6th of February the plane was again ready for flight. Accompanied by the rescue machine, which had made several trips to ferry in gas, provisions, and little gifts for Mrs. Moar, and her family (so whose hospitality the crew had been dependent during the salvage operations), it took off safely and flew back to Rouyn.

Northern British Columbia is as inaccessible a country as can be found in this continent. Cut off from the Pacific by the panhandle of Alaska, with its coastal mountains and glaciers, it can be reached only by the Stikine, the Peace or the Liard rivers and their tributaries. The Cassiar, as the district is called, teems with game, and, like all British Columbia, has been for the last 75 years the happy hunting ground of the prospector. Placer gold claims have been worked on many of its streams since the days following the gold strike of '49 in California. The country is now deserted, though abandoned log cabins still can be found on many creeks and bars. One hears many stories of lost mines and mystery valleys rich in hidden gold. The scattered Indian populations live by trapping beaver, lynx, marten, wolf, fisher, otter, ermine, wolverine and fox, all of which are plentiful.

Chinchilla Rabbits

Many theories have been advanced as to the origin of the chinchilla rabbit. The domestic rabbits now being produced for food and for fur purposes came from the European hare. Some breeders maintain that the chinchilla rabbit originated by crossing the French silver with the so-called Belgian hare, combining the silvery blue color of the silver with the distinct color rings found in the under fur of the hotaman.

POULTRY

KEEP THE GROWING CHICKS WELL FED

Several Rations Economical and Effective.

Growing chicks should be well fed to insure health, protection against disease, rapid, economical gains while they are young, and quality flavor in the meat of broilers and fryers, says A. C. Dillard, extension poultryman at the Colorado Agricultural college.

A simple, economical and effective growing ration for the farm flock can be made, Dillard suggests, from the following ingredients:

The scratch mixture may be cracked corn of a size suitable for the chicks, whole wheat or a mixture of equal parts of these two grains.

A mash mixture may be composed of the following feeds, he says: Flour, yellow cornmeal, 25 pounds; bran, 25 pounds; alfalfa, 25 pounds; meat meal or meat scrap, 10 pounds; bone meal, 4 pounds; salt, 1 pound. Ground wheat may be substituted for the bran and shorts, if desired.

When milk is available in any form, it can very profitably be fed to the flock, it is added.

"The mash should be kept in suitable, non-wasting feeders, allowing the chicks free access to it at all times."

For complete positioning mash. And feeding space should be provided so that at least one-fourth of the flock can feed at one time.

"The grain can be fed in hoppers, morning or evening in amounts that the birds can clean up readily, or fed in a litter of straw that should be changed occasionally as a sanitary precaution.

"Green feed is a very important part of the chick's diet. When a green range is not available, although lettuce or silage greens are not available, 5 to 10 pounds of chicken feed should be added to each 100 pounds of the above mash mixture."

Rotation of Hen Yard Has Many Advantages

Unlike the poultry range in two, suggests the poultry department at the Ohio State university, and rotate the flock with green crops.

If the flock is permitted to cover the entire range all the time they will soon kill all the vegetation around the poultry house. This will make it necessary to provide green feed from another source and at greater expense. The yard will also become unsanitary and often a sea of mud after a hard rain.

Early fall sown rye provides an ideal fall supply of green feed for winter. Rape, sown in early summer, will provide succulence in the ration a large part of the summer. It can be seeded as soon as it is three or four inches high. Half the yard is given to rape and pasture for the flock while the other half is in preparation for another crop. A woven wire fence five feet high will serve to keep the chickens off the growing crop on the range. The fence should be staked well at the bottom, or usually nose chickens go under fences than over them.

Hen That Molts Early Not a Good Producer

Contrary to the opinion of some poultry men, the hen that molts early usually does not begin laying again early in the winter says F. B. Anderson of the New York State College of Agriculture. In fact, the early molters usually require more time to renew their feathers than the late molters. The early molting hen illustrates a lack of high production ability.

If the egg production goes down slowly and a few tons start molting each week it is a safe practice to cull these individuals. However, if a large percentage of the flock suddenly stops laying and begins to molt, it is best to check on the management of the flock, and would not necessarily mean that 4% of the hens were culls, Mr. Andrews advises.

Sudden changes of feed, a bad infestation of lice or mites, or insufficient amounts of feed and water may throw the flock into a molt.

Poultry Facts

In 1855, New York state grew 16,000 acres of beans and 958,000 acres of wheat. In 1925 there were 234,000 acres of beans and 31,4000 acres of wheat.

• • •

Constitutional vigor in pullets is indicated by a deep yellow color in the legs and beak, and by bright prominent eyes, and a well balanced head. The size of the bird is also important and only those pullets of good size should be kept.

• • •

In late summer, begin to feed the hens from four to six quarts of wet mash for each one hundred birds. Continue until early fall.

• • •

Mrs. G. H. Winecow of Pasquotank county, North Carolina, raised 300 White Leghorn chicks out of 300 hatched. One was lost by monitoring while teaching the chicks to roost.

• • •

Eggs should be put in crates with the large end up in order to prevent breaking the air cell when the eggs are being hauled to market.

• • •

"Condition" in fowls in poultrymen's parlance refers to the state of the fowl as regards health, also density of plumage, head and legs in the showroom, especially in hen contention, "condition" helps to win the blue ribbon.

• • •

Carnosites are irregular growths of flesh such as occur on the heads and necks of Minorcy chicks and turkeys.

• • •

Preventing the propagation of lice and mites is a very cheap way of increasing profits.

FINE OLD GARDEN TO BE "RESTORED"

Good News for Lovers of Horticulture.

The oldest botanical garden in the United States is located within the limits of the city of Philadelphia and is one of the glories of the horticulturally minded country. The two-hundredth anniversary of the founding of this old garden was celebrated on June 5 and 6 of this year, with ceremonies suited to the occasion. The opening day was spent in special exercises of a historical nature, and on the second day the visitors were guests at the garden, tea being served in the old home of the founder, John Bartram, a section of which was built in 1740 by Swedish settlers, and became the foundation from which Mr. Bartram built later. The building was purchased by Mr. Bartram in 1728, and the original house still remains in the garden enclosure.

The Bartram garden is now undergoing a process of restoration that will bring it back to its original form a fitting tribute to the plot of land that has been devoted to garden purposes for two hundred years. The house has been restored to its original form and now the garden through the efforts of the garden clubs of Philadelphia and surrounding country, "it be made to reason to be as nearly as possible the garden of the old days. These clubs have undertaken as their free work to restore to the garden the native rhododendrons, mountain laurel and other evergreens.

John Bartram was a native Lancaster, Pa., near Philadelphia. He lived to the good old age of seventy-eight and died in Bartram house in 1777. The garden is located on the west bank of the Schuylkill river, and for many years it was a most isolated spot. It was through his voluminous correspondence with Peter Collinson, a grocer in London, England, and the exchange of many seeds and plants, that Mr. Bartram's work became well known.

Another famous botanical garden which ranks as the finest in the world is at Buitenzorg, Java, this garden in its present state of perfection being the product of nearly a century of effort on the part of the Dutch inhabitants of Java. So wonderful are the flowers and plants that the garden, which includes 96 acres, is known as "The Garden of the East." L. C. Hiseed in the Gardeners Chronicle tells us of the vegetation in this garden of wonders. The governor-general's house, which is located in the garden, is supposed, we are informed, through the finest avenue of trees in the world. These are Kiassi trees reaching 100 feet England and have tall straight trunks covered with large horn ferns, staghorns, ferns, orchids and every type of epiphytic and air plant that the climate will permit. Mr. Hiseed also describes a palm that attains about 40 feet and has a "wilderness of crashing nuts." Among other new plants were branches 200 feet in length. He makes note of another palm that bears the largest fruit and the largest leaves of any known tree, the fruit being two feet in diameter and the leaves 10 feet. None of the trees rise to a height of 200 feet before the branches spread.

Motor Busses Supplant Ancient Railroad Line

Motor busses have supplanted the service provided by the first steam railroad line operated in the United States and its abandonment has been recommended to the interstate commerce commission. The line, 27 miles long, was constructed by the Delaware & Hudson railroad in 1829 between Carbondale and Honesdale, Pa., to transport "stone coal," as anthracite was then known. The Stourbridge Lion, first steam locomotive operated on the United States was taken for a trial run on the line in August, 1829. The coal was shipped that the rails wooden stringers capped with rolled iron strips, were not strong enough to sustain the locomotive and the steam engines were abandoned until the roadbed was strengthened several years later.

Broken Rhythm

Al Jolson tells the story of a golfer whose caddie suddenly started lilting. The caddie's afternoon symphonies provided auto enough for eight holes. Then, at a critical moment requiring the utmost concentration, silence on the caddie's part as the golfer missed the ball completely. He straightened up and knocked the surprised caddie down.

"What did you do that for?" asked the astonished club fanfier as he rose to pick himself up. "I didn't do anything that time."

"I know you didn't," said the enraged player, "but I'd advanced to a professional flow in Lester's Magazine.

She Knew Them

"Aren't there a lot of useless words in the English language?"

"Yes, and my wife knows them all."

He who is ashamed of his calling has no call to follow.

Sticker for Aunts

Aunty had taken little Tommy to the park and he was greatly interested in all that he saw, and especially in the animals and the fish in the aquariums. It was on the way home that he demanded:

"What are cents? I heard someone talking about them but I didn't see any."

"Oh, you poor dear," cooed the aunt. "Cents mean and funny boys are sealed rules, and no sticky cents are allowed." Aunty didn't want to spoil her pronunciation.

Tommy pondered over this information for some time and then asked:

"Aunty, what do they call funny cents?"

The Usual Revision

Mistress—Because my mother I married my late boss from him how to my wife.

Mistress—Maybe, but you'd always all her amendments.

Page Depression

"This coffee's muddy, Jim"

"Yes, guess they're too weak to stand the strain."—Exchange.

Read the classified ads and make all the dog-gone find fault with them and get results.

ALL ABOARD FOR VACATION! Take along THIS BEAUTY CREAM

Pack up Plough's Ivorine (Vanishing) cream in your travel kit and you'll be sure of skin-protection, and luxury! This cream prevents harmful effects of sun and weather and holds face powder on for hours—soft and smooth loveliness!

Not even an dusty roads or rains will you be bothered with skin congestion (blackheaded pores) if you cleanse with Plough's Cleansing Cream, which gives tremendous freshness to your skin. And you will escape the discomfort as well as the aging aftermath of sunburn if you use Plough's Cold Cream . . . soothing, smoothing, youth-giving!

Both of Plough's Powders, Cleansing and Cold Cream is universally liked at No. 20, No. 40.

Plough's BEAUTY CREAMS

Shampoo Yourself with Cuticura Soap

Assure the scalp with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and quite warm water. Rinse thoroughly

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

This DOUBLE GUARANTEE is back of Every FIRESTONE TIRE

"Every Tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name 'FIRESTONE' and carries Firestone's own unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected"

With your Firestone Tires you get a double guarantee — that no mail-order tire can offer — because the manufacturer of mail-order or special-brand tires will not even let his name be known — let alone guarantee the tire!

Firestone concentrate on building uniform-quality tires of greatest values and selling them through Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores at lowest prices.

Because of this Firestone policy of specialization and because of one-profit operation and most economical buying, manufacturing and distributing methods, Firestone give you greatest tire values. Firestone meet special-brand mail-order tires in price and know them in quality.

The comparisons listed here are representative of many you can make for yourself by going to your nearest Firestone Service Dealer. He has cross sections cut from Firestone Tires and special-brand mail-order tires for you to compare. Drive in TODAY and see for yourself the extra values you get in Firestone Tires.

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.35	$4.59
Chevrolet, Oakland, Pontiac, Viking, Marquette, Buick, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	4.50-20	5.60	4.89	5.16
Ford	4.50-21	5.05	4.41	4.65
Chevrolet, Marmon, Studebaker, Franklin, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	4.75-19	6.90	6.03	6.36
Chevrolet, Oakland, Pontiac, Viking, Marquette, Buick, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	5.00-19	7.15	6.25	6.59
Chevrolet, Oakland, Pontiac, Viking, Marquette, Buick, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	5.00-20	7.30	6.38	6.73
Buick	5.25-18	7.90	6.90	7.28
Buick	5.50-19	8.75	7.65	8.07
Buick	6.00-19	11.25	9.83	10.38
Buick	6.00-20	11.45	10.01	10.56
Buick	6.50-20	13.45	11.75	12.40
Buick	6.50-20	13.45	11.75	12.40
Buick	7.00-20	15.55	13.59	14.34

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each
Graham-Paige, Studebaker, Franklin, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	5.25-18	7.90	6.90	7.28
Graham-Paige, Studebaker, Franklin, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	5.50-19	8.75	7.65	8.07
Chevrolet, Oakland, Pontiac, Viking, Marquette, Buick, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	6.00-19	11.25	9.83	10.38
Chevrolet, Oakland, Pontiac, Viking, Marquette, Buick, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	6.00-20	11.45	10.01	10.56
Chevrolet, Oakland, Pontiac, Viking, Marquette, Buick, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	6.50-20	13.45	11.75	12.40
Chevrolet, Oakland, Pontiac, Viking, Marquette, Buick, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	6.50-20	13.45	11.75	12.40
Chevrolet, Oakland, Pontiac, Viking, Marquette, Buick, Hupmobile, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Graham-Paige, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Durant, Star, Jewett, Whippet, Willys-Knight	7.00-20	15.55	13.59	14.34

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon Price Each
30x5	$17.95	$15.69	$16.59
32x6	29.75	25.75	27.00
34x7	38.95	33.95	35.70
36x8	47.85	41.75	43.90

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4.75-19 Tire Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon	4.50-21 Tire Gum-Dipped Cord Balloon
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.62	16.10
More Thickness, inches	.958	.885	.898	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$6.59	$6.05	$4.85	$4.85

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

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Firestone

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— now each of its natural moisture, causing it to become harsh and dull
— brings on respiratory infections which undermine health to give poor color
— takes life out of hair, leaving it harsh and dry

— prevents normal evaporation of skin moisture to keep skin soft and youthful
— keeps respiratory tissues healthy—protected to good color
— protects natural growth of hair, soft lustrous hair

ADEQUATE MOISTURE IN HOME AIR PROTECTS NATURAL BEAUTY

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LOOK TO HOME AIR FOR SKIN, HAIR ILLS

Find Overheated Stagnant Air Arch-Enemy of Health as It Is of Beauty.

BEAUTY specialists of a rather new line of air conditioned work, good health and beauty, have observed for centuries that the right living conditions are not accidental. It is during the winter months that they follow experiences the greatest difficulty in maintaining the proper conditions for health and beauty, according to the findings of the William Institute of Thermo-Air Health, and supply the formula. Due to the fact that in some of the best offices of the best hotels in Detroit, New York and the fashionable resorts of Florida and Europe, the William Institute of Thermo-Air Health has been engaged to install and operate the air conditioning equipment in the home, it is possible to bring the benefits of this new science to the home with ease and economy of operation.

The fact of moisture in the home air has been recognized for years and many home owners have tried to overcome it by means of water pans and humidifiers, but most of the devices in use do not have sufficient evaporating capacity for supplying the required moisture. This is not sufficient for the fact that in a home of five or six rooms at least eight gallons of water should be evaporated daily during the winter months to offset the moisture deficiency. However, the problem has been simply and economically solved by means of putting the air of the vapor air type. Refrigerating machinery is especially designed and humidifier which receives its water supply direct from the house water mains. This humidifier has capacity for evaporating not less than eight gallons of water per hour for 3 to 12 gallons of water daily, according to weather conditions. The equipment is also designed to remove heat and to protect the home against overheating, bringing the air to keep the temperature of the rooms at any degree in a season of the year. Air conditioning, thus enabling them to perform their normal functions, and of such energy and vitality that it can not be found in any other way. Not only are normally dry air causes the skin to become harsh and dull, but it also causes natural environment and colds. The latter, too, is generally effected by the dry air because it is favorable to germs and infection.

Heating and ventilating methods, however, has come in the course of luxury systems, but in the case of the home is considered, there no longer be confusion in the minds of the health effects of air by these favorable methods. Most ventilation systems are those that heated the air and by which the air is moved and otherwise conditioned, and the only means of generating all the heat that is necessary for that air is by the use of coal. The result is that with economy high living is decidedly unfavorable to health and beauty. The air is dry and stagnant and warm air has positive deficiency of moisture and not return to Charlevoix Tuesday after spending the summer at their cottage.

Emerald LaBissoniere, of Charlevoix, is busy visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sonderburgh.

The Registers of Deeds of the state of Michigan holding their convention in Charlevoix under the leadership of Beaver Island on the U. S. Mailboat Manitou II Friday arriving at 12 noon. The Beaver Hotel served them a fish dinner after which they visited the Beach. Fishing plant which proved very interesting to most, it being the first time they had seen how they sort, pack, ice and grade fish for shipment. After that they took automobile rides around the Island visiting the historical points of the Mormon Kingdom that existed here during the past century.

Dinner and committee called in a good contribution. Mix two cups of cold chopped cooked liver, half cup of diced carbohydrate and half cup of diced celery with enjoyment dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

CHICAGO CLUB CELEBRATION

(Continued from first page.)

salvages of the members, and extended down to the board ribbon of white line to the beach and farther back the crystal blue of Lake Charlevoix, river such a matchless scene the more civic forms can repay by the ordinance and about ten o'clock they all went to the Casino for the old time dances. Virginia reels were in progress until eleven thirty, when the group broke up, the children to go to bed, the grown ups to continue the celebration in the cottages.

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.

Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturdays, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, September 6.

Among the citations which compromised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let Israel rejoice in him that made him: let the children of Zion be joyful in their king" (Ps. 149:2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Give true happiness, man must harmonize with his Principle, Divine Love; the Son must be to accord with the Father, in every harmony with Christ. According to divine Science, man is in a degree as perfect as the Mind that forms him" (p. 257).

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Sunday, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30
Lecture, Midweek Meeting.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.
Charlevoix—

Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton— E. S. T.

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.

The Charlevoix Church will entertain the Cheboygan Association of Congregational Churches Thursday and Friday, the 17th and 18th, of next week. This association is made up of twenty-one Congregational Churches of Northern Michigan. Each church is entitled to five delegates and its pastor. A full representation would mean better than 100 delegates and ministers. The public is

RARE SIGHT EVEN
FOR GAME WARDEN

To witness a timberwolf stalking a deer is an unusual sight even for a woodsman. Recently an entire party of tourists taking a boat trip down the Tahquamenon River to the famous Big Falls saw such an incident.

The wolf, intent upon his prey, did not observe the, nearby boat. He stalked the deer, leaped and ran after the animal through the woods. The play was staged in an open marsh and as the two animals raced away and disappeared into the woods the deer was still holding its own.

Arthur Mothmer, state warden, who reported the incident found the trail and set traps. Four days later he found the wolf, which had walked into the trap, carrying a fawn in her mouth. The wolf weighed approximately one hundred pounds.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

W. H. Rauch, pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John E. Lockyer, Pastor

Next Sunday morning the Rev. A. T. Hootman of Petoskey, a former fellow pastor of Rev. J. E. Lockyer in Indiana, will be the preacher. Mr. Hootman is Emmet County school commissioner and a very acceptable preacher. He will be glad to see a good congregation.

The church school is at 12 noon. Miss Vera Belding heads the Epworth League at 7 p. m. on Sunday evening. This will be the first of our fall meetings and make it a good rally meeting.

Local Items

Robert Bridge and his mother, Mrs. A. F. Bridge were visitors at Bay City over the week end.

Another Legion dance, Friday, September 11, at Legion Home. Bill 50c. Extra Ladies free. Brown's Orchestra. 2011

N. H Broderick returned to Detroit early this week following a visit here with Mrs. Broderick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers, over the week end.

Iowa Hinchey of Lansing was a guest of Charlevoix friends over the week end.

Miss Lyrla Lindley went to Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday, where she has taken a position for the winter.

Miss Dorothy Strathers left for New York City Tuesday where she contemplates spending the winter season.

Whether you dance round or square you will enjoy dancing to Brown's Orchestra Friday night next. Bill 50c. Extra ladies free. A Legion Affair!

Mr. and Mrs. Manton H. Hone and three sons, Manton Jr., John Simon and Hal II, guests of Mr. Rones parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rose, for the summer, started out on the first leg of their trip home this morning. Today they motor to Grand Rapids, Friday to Saginaw, where they visit relatives for a day or two, and then make the drive to their home, Clearwater, Florida.

Members of the W. C. T. U. hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Community room, with Mrs. F. E. McMillan as leader.

Whether you dance round or square you will enjoy dancing to Brown's Orchestra Friday night next. Bill 50c. Extra ladies free. A Legion Affair!

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blakeslee, after spending their summer vacation with Charlevoix relatives, returned to Detroit early this week.

Al Wanda of the Charlevoix butchery, located near East Jordan was a business visitor in Charlevoix Saturday.

Dr. C. H. Pray of East Jordan was here Friday transacting business and visiting friends. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pray during his Charlevoix visit.

Ralph Wheeler, son of General H. A. Wheeler, a summer resident of Charlevoix, for many years, was a passenger on the S. S. Manitou when it entered this port Saturday and again on its return from Saint Ste. Marie Monday. Ralph called on a few personal friends here during the time the Manitou was in the harbor.

Another Legion dance, Friday, September 11, at Legion Home. Bill 50 cents Extra Ladies free. Brown's Orchestra. 2011

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mayson motored to Clare Monday, where they were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

PASSENGERS WANTED—
Sound car, good fast safe driver going to Indianapolis Tuesday, September 15th. Have room for three passengers. Phone 249. 2011

TO RENT—
Modern home—six rooms and bath 107 East Garfield Avenue. Phone 399. 2012

FOR RENT—
Furnished five room cottage, all modern improvements, hot water heat. Inquire at Sentinel Office. 1317

For Sale—
Chairs—vestage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of gravel further on property, fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 1216

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Land—one of 21,000 will be sons of the best 77 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house; bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles south of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We specialize in cleaning, sewing and using old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.

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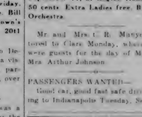

SHOWING APPRECIATION

Showing appreciations is an art. To be shown, it must be felt.

Few things are harder to teach than real appreciation.

We are close to others every day of our lives, yet how often do we speak of the appreciation that the little spoken word of appreciation helps.

This bank will show its appreciation of your account by the service it gives you

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Holdsworth, Pres.; A. E. Gunnison, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Reiser Asst. Cashier.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 12.

Her first talkie, a thrill-triumph! See Anna May Wong as the Hanoi siren in

"Daughter Of The Dragon"

—a new Dr. Fu Manchu thriller by Sax Rohmer. Extra—Comedy, "Twisted Tails."

SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 14

Mr. George Arliss in

"The Millionaire"

With Evelyn Knapp, David Manners, James Gagney, Noah Beery. He gets 1,000 laughs! He brings 1,000 tears! He supplies 1,000 happy moments in the year's outstanding screen characterization.

Added Attractions—Screen Song, and Talkartoon.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, 16.

Nancy Carroll in

"Personal Maid"

A daring New York girl who tells society secrets. Extra—Pathe News and Cartoon, "Mickey Steps Out."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 18

"The Spider"

With Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, El Brendel. Murder mystery—thrilling. Extra—Comedy, "Bull Mania."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **$1.10** *or less, between 8:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.*

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

Day Station-to-Station Rate From CHARLEVOIX to	
GRAND RAPIDS	$1.00
MUSKEGON	1.00
GRAND HAVEN	1.05
IONIA	1.05
FLINT	1.10
LANSING	1.10

The rates quoted are *Station-to-Station* Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Evening *Station-to-Station* rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night *Station-to-Station* rates, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information."

BEAVER ISLAND

Mrs. Grace Beaty closed her cottage this week and returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somerville left for Grand Haven this week making the trip by motor.

Mr. E. O. Beaty after spending the summer here left for his home in Detroit.

Mrs. John DeGrand after a weeks visit here returned to her home in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. U. B. Slauffer of Ann Arbor, spent their cottage and returned home this week.

Mrs. Charles Gordon of Chicago stated a few days here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Maloney, and other relatives and friends.

Walter Grill, after spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grill, returned to Grand Rapids this week to resume his studies at St. Joseph's Seminary.

Miss Mary McDonough of Kennedyville arrived here to assume her duties as teacher of the Greenstone school.

Mrs. Lloyd McDonough who had been a patient in the Charlevoix hospital for a week arrived home Friday accompanied by her husband.

Frank Weiler of Leland was here Friday transacting business.

Miss Teresa Barrett and her niece, Miss Marian Maloney motored up from Chicago to spend a week here visiting.

Mrs. Wm. A. Schaul and family, after spending the summer at their cottage, left Sunday for their home in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. Schaul's niece, Miss Clara Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barclay of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Harry Bardsley of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting.

Wm. Superman and Wm. Dingrell of Charlevoix were business callers here this week.

Miss Dorothy Gallagher and Miss Margaret McCafferty are spending a few days in Charlevoix this week.

Due to stormy weather the U. S. mailboat did not return to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Jed B. Gallagher was a business caller in Charlevoix the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delphin Pelletier, old time residents of the Island returned to Charlevoix again this week to make a permanent home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gordon of Saginaw, Mrs. Wm. Gow, visitors here the first of the week.

Mrs. Louis Shaw of Flint, Jos. LaFleche, Frank Vincent, George Belisle, Fred Arbanis, and Jack Shaw of Naubinway who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Smith, returned home Thursday.

The marriage of Lorraine Boyle and Charles Pelletier was performed Thursday evening.

Miss Edith Maloney, after spending the summer here returned to Chicago to resume her school duties.

Mrs. J. Hipp of Chicago, after spending her vacation here returned home Monday.

Norman Gallagher left this week for Grand Rapids where he will resume his studies at St. Joseph's Seminary. He was accompanied by his father, W. J. Gallagher, Jr.

Mrs. E. C. Kortenhof and daughter, Helen, of Jackson, are guests this week at the Beaver Hotel.

Mr. Louis Parmalee of Traverse City arrived for a short visit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suzanka and daughters, Mrs. Milton Fait, and Miss Guentzel of Chicago, returned

BULLETS AND PANDS

Battles are won by inspiration as much as by bullets. And the military heads that spur business on are owners of optimism.

More music please—and American marches forward again.

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Ruen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931 — Number 21

ANNUAL MEET OF CHURCH ASS'N

CHEBOYGAN CONGREGATIONAL ASSN. HERE THURS., FRI.

The 54th annual meeting of the Cheboygan Association of Congregational Churches will be held at the Charlevoix church this week, Thursday and Friday.

The program will begin Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. An interesting feature of the Thursday meetings will be the examination ordination of Mr. U. E. Priest of Gaylord. The ordination sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. J. Strang of Bessemin and the charge to the Pastor by Rev. C. H. Hauger of the state office.

The Friday program will be featured by the appearance of Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd the new State Superintendent. Other speakers on the Association programs are Rev. and Mrs. Truesdell Hall of Alpena, Rev. Robert Baird of Cheboygan, Rev. W. W. Gield of Vanderbilt, Miss Dora Bamberg of Cheboygan, Miss Helen Dingley from China, Dr. Roscoe Kedzie of Lansing and Mrs. Hattie V. Gallup of Charlevoix.

A fellowship Dinner will be served Friday evening at 5:30. The public is invited to all sessions and the dinner. Tickets for the dinner are 50 cents.

One of the speakers on this occasion, Dr. W. R. Kedzie of Lansing, grew up on a campus and comes of a family of educators. This is probably the reason he has always had such a deep interest in education and especially in Christian higher education. He is Secretary of Education, Institutions of the Congregational Educational Society and says he would rather have this position than any other position the denomination has to offer. This is because he regards it as one of the most important things the denomination has ever undertaken. Leadership in the field of Christian higher education has been one of the most beautiful and powerful contributions of Congregationalism to civilization. He believes this leadership is still to be exercised and that it offers one of our greatest opportunities. If a senior has desk in the outstanding link between the colleges and the churches.

This division of the Congregational Education Society seeks to keep before the minds of our people the strategic importance of these institutions of higher education. They are training the young men and women to whom the church must look for its future leadership. The amount and quality of that leadership will depend in large measure upon the kind of Christian education that they receive in these colleges. If the ideals of Christian service are to be given due emphasis and the spirit of research, the colleges must have the sympathetic interest of the church."

Dr. Kedzie graduated from Oberlin College and from Oberlin Seminary. Oliver received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He served on pastorates in Wilmington, Johns and Pontiac, Mich., Illinois, Illinois and First Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Kedzie will serve under the auspices of the Commission on Missions as the home missionary representative on the Michigan conference year team from September 17 to October 16 and 17 inclusive.

"I am all for young China" declares Helen Dimsey, 9 N., "more extraordinary" as the Tatky Hospital, North China. And among those it is—for she not only supervises the care of her beloved brown baby patients, but trains Chinese nurses as well. "My darling nurses" she calls them as she watches them during recreation hours tasting for the first time the joy of outdoor sports.

A contagious Christian cheerfulness, undaunted by circumstances and spiced with delicious humor, makes Helen Dimsey a shining personality to meet. She went to Tatky seven years ago after being graduated from Berea College and the West Suburban Hospital of Chicago, reaching there following a damaging fire at the hospital. The utter lack of the most necessary equipment, including bedding, surgical dressings and garments, would have overwhelmed a less determined young woman. Before long, however, canary birds and gay geraniums aided and abetted Nurse Dimsey in creating an attitude of friendliness and cheer, where diplomacy and sometimes almost an aesthetic are needed to separate timid parents from their sick children!

"We are teaching fathers and mothers to send their ill children to us," Miss Dimsey now reports in triumph. Maternity cases numbered seven in 1927, and 67 in 1930, made a running start in 1931 by averaging

STATE HAS NO JURISDICTION OVER WATER LEVELS OF INLAND LAKES

The state has no jurisdiction in regulating the water levels of inland lakes and any remedy must be obtained through the several boards of supervisors or through the courts, according to the Department of Conservation.

The Department has always had complaints from individuals concerning levels of certain lakes rising or falling and since last spring when the effects of the 1930 drought were first seriously evident, the number of such complaints has grown rapidly.

Last year's drought together with the unusually rainfall again this season has brought the levels of the streams and lakes down to an unprecedented stage. In many instances dams have proved to be useless, with the exercise of supply cut off.

According to the department the only relief obtainable is through the Supervisors or through the courts who have jurisdiction with respect to establishing the level of the navigable inland waters of the state under the provisions of Act 275 of the Public Acts of 1921.

DR. WINDER IN NEW LOCATION OCT. 1ST

Special offices are being arranged at the Hotel Charlevoix for Dr. C. J. Winder who will occupy the suite when his lease terminates October 1, as the rooms now used by him over the Sally Gift Shop.

The suite will be pleasantly situated, modern in appointments and equipped with latest and best mechanical apparatus known to the profession.

The Doctor will be located in his new quarters October 1, where he will conduct his practice in invites the inspect his location and clients requested to come for professional service.

Press Association Meets At Newberry

The annual fall get-together meeting of the Michigan Press Association is scheduled to meet at Newberry for a two day session Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4.

A variety of entertainments will be on the regular program. Golf for those who enjoy thinning the pills, theatre parties, dinner parties, etc., while the Newberry Country Club will hold open house for the ladies. Of course ladies are expected to attend the entertainments and social functions, one of which will be arranged for the time when members of the association are holding their business meeting.

Sunday, a trip by boat to Tequamenon Falls, famous for their scenic beauty, is being featured in the announcements of the meeting.

HEAVY LOCAL THUNDER STORM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Charlevoix was visited Wednesday night, by a heavy rain storm, accompanied by a moderate electric storm that continued for several hours.

The storm was not severe but was an amount of water fell. The storm at first intermittent, finally settled down to business, raining hard and continuously for five or six hours.

Trees were blown down and several seven babies in the first six days.

Toastmaster claims Helen Dimsey as his daughter, and before coming to China she worked in a mining camp and in the mountains of Kentucky, where her parents as well had been serving as teachers.

"I have a brain," said a wee voice to Miss Dimsey one day. Looking down she saw a sixth little face and a tiny hand tightly holding a diminutive wisp of hair. "Of course you have a head," cried Miss Dimsey sympathetically, and thereby hangs a tale—a tall and a hair ribbon. "Back home" someone had sent the hospital a dozen bright ribbons which were being judiciously distributed. This little one got a yellow ribbon. Dazzlingly she gazed into the mirror. "I wish you could have seen her face," Miss Dimsey writes. "Thought-fully she gazed into the mirror—"I wish you could have seen her face." Miss Dimsey writes. "Thoughtfully she gazed into the mirror—"I wish you could have seen her face." Miss Dimsey writes. "Thoughtfully she gazed into the mirror—"I wish you could have seen her face." Miss Dimsey writes. "Thoughtfully she gazed into the mirror—"I wish you could have seen her face." Miss Dimsey writes. "Thoughtfully how wonderful it was to make a little child happy—and I wish there were ribbons for all little girls with braids."

That's Helen Dimsey.

Miss Dimsey will serve under the auspices of the Commission on Missions as the foreign missionary representative on the Michigan conference year team from September 17 to October 16 and 17 inclusive.

LOUISE DRESSER WILL BE SEEN IN ROGERS' FILM

Making her first screen appearance in almost two years, Louise Dresser, enacts the role of Will Rogers' wife in "Lightnin'," Fox Movietone comedy drama, adapted from John Golden's successful stage play, coming to the Palace Theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dresser's previous screen performance was in "The 3 Sisters," which followed "Mother Knows Best" in which she was outstanding as the mother. Again she is a mother in "Lightnin'" and her daughter is played by Claire Dubrey, youthful daughter of George M. Cohan, celebrated stage comedian and successful producer.

Miss Dresser's part is long expert-ence on the stage. Miss Dresser is a finished artist and her cultivated voice is of a quality that compels regard. She is one of the real soloists of the talking screen and possesses a charming personality.

Rogers portrays the role of "Lightnin' Bill Jones," who loves liquor and loves work. He is a whimsical, good natured but harmless liar.

Supporting the star is a cast that embraces many favorites of the stage and screen. In addition to Miss Dresser and Helen Cohan it includes J. M. Kerrigan, Joel McCrea, Sharon Lynn, Lake Cosgrave, Frank Campeau, Joyce Compton, Jason Robards, Ruth Warren, Phil Tead, Walter Percival, Charlotte Walker, Gladys Montgomery, Blanche Lacy and Thomas Jefferson.

A score or more of gorgeously gowned divorcees add atmosphere color to the picture and photographed and recorded in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, California, some of the most beautiful and picturesque scenic backgrounds to be found in America are afforded.

The picture was directed by Henry King, whose production "To Table Dance" won him the Photoplay Gold Medal for the best picture of the year. He also directed such successful as "Stella Dallas" and "Hell Harbor."

Miss Lois Fessenden, member of class 1930, C. H. S. will continue her educational work at Oliver College and has entered upon her work at that place, with the opening of the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loewenstein of Chicago, arrived here a few days ago and are at their cottage, where they contemplate spending several weeks of the fall season.

First M.S.C. Home Extension Lecture

The first of the M. S. C. Home Extension lectures was held in the Community Room September 9th.

"House Furnishing" is the topic this year and Miss Gertrude Reese, who presents the lectures, is a very interesting speaker.

It is to be regretted that so few group leaders could be present on the date set, but it was announced in the early fee Charlevoix women.

Those present were Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Mason of Phelps. Mrs. Megginson and Mrs. Williams of Marion Center, Mrs. Klooga and Mrs. Coolsing of Ellsworth; Mrs. Lindley and Mrs. Evers of Bayness; and Mrs. Salisbury of Charlevoix.

The balance of the lectures will be held October 14th, November 4th and 18th and December 2nd. Groups which were not represented at the first lecture can perhaps arrange for some of the leaders present to relay the work to them so not to lose out on their Extension Certificate on Achievement Day.

M. E. PASTOR HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO CLARE

Rev. J. E. Lockyear, pastor of the M. E. Society for several years past retires from the local charge and his appointment made at the recent conference, just closed at Grand Rapids, will continue his work with Clare, Michigan, and the surrounding country as field for future religious endeavors.

Rev. W. W. Hurd, who held the Clare appointment succeeds Mr. Lockyer in the Charlevoix work and in this will be assisted by Mrs. Hurd who is an ordained minister.

Mrs. Theodore Rasseur closed her summer home of Mercer Blvd after occupying it for the summer, and returns to St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Emma Miller.

Mrs. George Rasseur returns to St. Louis Wednesday after occupying her Mercer Blvd. cottage during the summer season.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS SEPT. 19TH

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES FOR C. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach Klake will have no difficulty in making up a football team for the season's games according to the showing made at athletic field Monday afternoon when the first practice of the year was called.

The coach found thirty-five uniformed and fifteen without uniforms at the field, all prospective players and all anxious to become members of the "C" H. S. 1931 squad.

Naturally some changes will be made from the 1930 squad, due to ineligibility of some of the former members of the team, while the big proportion of the 1930 squad remain on the eligible list. Among the latter are Joe Arvilla, Norman Ance, DeVere Bird, Homer Struthers, Jerry Walker, and Victor McInnis, who found regularly in the line up of last year, with other capable players, viz., Hugh Parker, Joseph Smith, George LaBlanch, Charles Novotny, David Duck, Ian Gordon and possibly one or two more who have demonstrated their qualities to take on regular team work activities.

There are plenty of other students anxious to make the team as is shown by the number who appeared at the field Monday night for practice thereafore it is probable that Coach Klake will find little difficulty in making a strong combination from the material at hand.

The first game of the local squad is called for Saturday, September 19 at (tinaw). This probably will be witnessed by a goodly number of Charlevoix fans anxious to see the new squad in action.

SEPTEMBER MEET OF W. C. T. U. HELD

The September meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held last Friday afternoon in the Community Room with Mrs. Margaret Jacobs acting as hostess. This was the first meeting since the exchange of quarters from the Central to Grade building and everyone was pleased with the change.

The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Lois Campbell and the topic "Latest Scientific Facts" which had been assigned to Mrs. Millan was presented by Dr. F. E. McMillan.

The L. T. L. Committee was instructed to organize that work at an early date. The flag committee had purchased U. S. flags as directed and at the close of the meeting replaced the worn and faded flags in the various school rooms with new ones.

Mrs. F. H. Campbell was elected a delegate to the State Convention to be held in Jackson, November 7 to 11.

Mrs. Cora Rogers, Mrs. Martha Leonard, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Lois Campbell and Miss Anna Merrill were elected delegates to the district convention at Bellaire, Sept. 22 and 23. Many others plan to attend this meeting as a general invitation has been extended to all temperance workers in the district.

New Schedule For Mailboat Marold !!

A change in the sailing schedule effective Monday, September 21, of the U. S. mailboat, Marold II, removes her run over the Charlevoix-St. James route.

Thereafter and until further notice the Marold II sails from St. James at 7:00 a m arriving at Charlevoix 10:30 a. m. Leaving Charlevoix on her return trip at 4:00 p. m. arriving at St. James at 4:30 p. m.

SILVERWARE, TABLE AND BED LINEN MISSING FROM MRS. MAYNE'S HOUSE

Approximately $500 worth of silverware, table and bed linen and various other articles have been surreptitiously removed from Mrs. W. Mayne's Michigan avenue cottage recently.

An effort is being made to locate the missing articles and also to apprehend the party or parties who committed the felony. At this time but little conclusive evidence has been discovered tending to show who the culprit was, nor has any of the stolen property been recovered.

Mrs. G. L. Edersheimer closed her cottage, 104 Auld Avenue, Wednesday and with her family members, returned to Chicago Wednesday.

LILA LEE REVEALS SECRET OF BEAUTY IN CARE OF THE EYES

Eye lashes and eyebrows have as much to do with the complete beauty of a woman's face as any other one feature, according to Lila Lee, who is known as one of the most vivid and attractive girls on the screen who in playing the leading role in "Woman Hungry," the Fox National picture which comes to the Palace Theatre on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Lila Lee, who has large and beautiful grey eyes, which are shadowed by curling lashes, says "Eyelashes and eyebrows are really the frame for the eyes, and too much care cannot be taken with them. This applies equally to blondes, brunettes, redheads and titian girls. All of them can add to their beauty through the proper care of their lashes. Nearly everyone has pretty eyes which fit well together style of beauty, but it is surprising how many women mar their beauty by allowing themselves to have ugly eyebrows or scanty eyelashes.

"It is simply a matter of giving them a little regular attention, no matter how sparse the lashes may be to begin with. Longer lashes make the eyes look larger and more beautiful.

"All that is needed," explains Miss Lee, "is a small bottle of sweet almond, or any other solid oil you may have at home, and a small camel's hair brush. Apply the oil with the dry brush over the eyebrows in the smooth graceful line, and across the lashes, on the underside. Do this every night.

"The trick of making the lashes curl upward, however, which adds to their beauty and charm, lies in pressing the lashes back after the oil has been applied. This causes the lashes to turn back.

"Furthermore the oil has a tendency to make the lashes look longer and silkier. It is surprising how quickly eyelashes will respond to such treatment.

"Every woman should take continual care to have her eyebrows brushed back into line long even though it is necessary at 6 or 7 a. m. to powder her nose.

"Women Hungry," a vivid romance of modern life, is photographed entirely in Technicolor, and Miss Lee's many fan fans will be delighted to see her in the first time as the vamp lady, instead of in black and white photographs. Miss Lee's hair is of the most natural charm. The picture is a Fox National production, and Sidney Blackmer plays the male lead.

W. C. T. U. Meets At Bellaire Tuesday

The Bellaire Women's Christian Temperance Union is to entertain the Annual Lower Eleventh District Convention next week beginning at 2:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Tuesday, Sept. 22 and continuing through the afternoon Wednesday. A general invitation is extended to temperance workers to be present.

A national lecturer, Mrs. Lottie Woodford, has been secured and will give addresses at both sessions on Tuesday. Tuesday evening there is to be a gold medal declamatory contest open to scholars of other schools in the district. Several Charlevoix young people will compete.

Officers will be elected Wednesday morning and other routine business transacted and in the afternoon Judge Frank H. Gilbert of Traverse City and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Charlevoix will address the convention.

MRS L. E. CRANDALL DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

Mrs. L. E. Crandall, following an illness of long duration passed away at her family home on Sheridan St. Sunday night. Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Mitchell Tuesday afternoon with her pastor, Rev. G. Russell Parker officiating.

Mrs. Crandall was a daughter of the late John Ward one of the pioneer families of this region. She was almost 84 years of age and a lifelong resident of this region.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Weikart of this city, a son Verl of LaCrosse, Wisconsin and the sisters, Mrs. Robert Mitchell herein mentioned.

Mrs. Ray MacArthur of Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kilcher of this city drove up Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Eckinger's mother, Mrs. Dave Eckinger and Mrs. R. H. Wilson. They are returning to their homes in Flint tomorrow.

DUCK HUNTING SHOOTING HOURS FOR THIS SEASON

A table of duck shooting hours for the conservation of waterfowl has been issued by the Department of Conservation.

This table shows that hours during which ducks may be hunted each day of the season will open at 7:00 a. m. and continue until 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sundays when the hours are from 12 noon to 5:00 p. m.

Hunting prior to the opening of the season, or hunting on game sanctuary closed to the season when prohibited by law, or hunting with any device not duly licensed or authorized and under the laws of the state of Michigan is punishable with a fine of not more than $100 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days.

Captain John N. Chambers has decided to remain at his home on Round Lake Mackinac Island, his former home, and consents to make the change he has made and remain there for the winter on the S. S. James E. Sanford, now in the Charlevoix harbor.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MAKING YOUR FARM HOME BEAUTIFIED?

We are glad to announce that plans have been definitely made to have a Farm Home Beautiful Contest in Charlevoix county. Michigan State College, myself Wednesday, September 23rd, and Beautification of the farm home will be the subject. The importance of landscaping as many farmers as can be handled in this one day.

The first two years several farm homes have been beautified which had made them a real beauty spot. Among them the homes of Ben Gaffney, Ellsworth; Guy K. Straw, Charlevoix; and Fred Dunlop, Boyne City stand out as outstanding examples of what can be done. Many others could be mentioned but space will not permit. The results are indeed surprising Mr. Unwin has always been in demand as a landscape artist. He has studied at much of the native shrubs, trees and plants as possible to carry out the natural beauty of the landscape in wonderful combinations. A few hour's effort accomplishes wonders around the home and adds much to the comfort and pleasure your farm surroundings.

If you are interested in having your farm home beautified, we suggest that you get in touch with R. C. Mellencamp, your county agent, immediately, so that a reservation can be made in this day's program. It would be advisable for you to telephone instead of writing as attention can then put it definite request ahead of you, and don't put off the matter. Your time is valuable, so is ours and we want this service this year.

Yours very truly,
R. C. Mellencamp,
Co. Agr. Agt.

LOCAL GIRL WEDS MUSKEGON YOUTH

MARRIED WEDNESDAY EVENING IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Miss Velma E. Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bloch, of the city, was married Wednesday evening in the large congregational Church of Walker Mass, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mellen of Muskegon, formerly of Charlevoix.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred W. Reed of Ascalon, Michigan, before a large assemblage of guests. The

World's Zero Mile Post in England

Center for Figuring Longitude Since 1884.

Washington.—Greenwich, near London, England, most widely known of the world's stations for measuring time signals and marking out lines as to form a large part of the globe's map, is not very pretty nor is the town itself famous but most efficient from tradition.

Greenwich is an unpronounced "Grenitch" and Charles I were to believe, Greenwich would be the Naval college and headquarters of the British navy, the favorite palace of British kings dating the latter part of the Fifteenth century, the birthplace and burial of the Sovereigns.

The Greenwich observatory was established in 1675 under charles II and opened to the old sailors scientific study of the heavens.

Greenwich has been the world's official meeting place for the men of astronomy and those who use it as a result of a conference in Washington in 1884. Here longitude are measured from the meridian which passes through the center of the transit instrument in the observatory at Greenwich. Most of the world has now accepted this meridian as the zero line, counting the 24 hours of the day around the globe from it, and most of the maps and charts of the world are based on it. Only France, Spain and Portugal have not accepted it.

Greenwich has been the scene of many scientific discoveries and inventions. They are being prepared for the coronation and jubilee year of the United States treasury.

Her rooms were seen, not recognized by the name of William II. Crawford if

But Just Try to Cash One of These Bills

Washington.—The portrait and name of William H. Crawford soon will appear on the most valuable bank engraving the world ever has seen or probably ever will see.

The engraving will be of limited circulation. They are being prepared for the use of Governor and principal of the United States treasury.

Her rooms were seen, not recognized by the name of William H. Crawford if he had left his accustomed habit of looking down the mantel-piece of a mirror. Meanwhile Crawford's admirers "surrounded" will in mind and plan to loosely and finally appear in the White House before a office.

Washington served as the American army commander-in-chief. He was a surveyor before Washington was president. It is said that he could throw a dollar across Washington. Under that Oregon would be less than a mile wide. Lincoln is said to be a good shooter to remain with the backlash that's what he was.

Million Dollar Note to Bear Crawford's Portrait.

"Painless Extraction" Applied to Dentist

New York.—Drinking over a glorified cocktail and exhibiting a keen appreciation of nature, Dr. Alfred Gordon Hall, 50, hardened bohemian of dentistry, shook the morning air of a serious Monday morning in the New world it was announced that a new method of extraction of teeth and filling of cavities without pain had been discovered by the doctor.

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Trisects the Angle

Black Again Popular

Black velvet once is the popular color. The velvet sleeve grown of velvet replaces the close fitted skirt line, and the sleeves farthest narrow the new wedding dress.

HOMEMAKER HINTS

When nails or screws need to be driven into hardwood, rub them with soap or oil. They will go in much more easily and will not be likely to split the wood.

When the inner sole of your favorite bedroom slippers becomes unsightly, turn them over and replace with new ones, which can be quickly made from a discarded felt hat, after them an attractive.

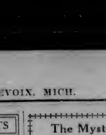
Stewed fruits intended for salads can be given a distinctive and pleasant flavor by substituting lime for an lemon or as in a liquid composed of eight tablespoonfuls lemon juice, eight tablespoonfuls orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonfuls of syrup and enough transparent gelatine to jell when chilled. When ready to serve, drain and serve with mayonnaise or other suitable dressing. The liquid known as a nectar, which is delicious when served by itself, may be used for jelled fruit salads.

A fruit dish that enhances the value of fruit salads and certain vegetable salads is a cranberry sherbet. The lemon juice is mixed lightly with a double sugar syrup of sugar and water, or honey, or lemon juice. This should be thoroughly chilled before serving so that the sherbet will be firm when it is served. In this way it loses some of its desirable crispness.

The Mysterious

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Most mysteries have coincidence explanations." Mansfield lets Hilary



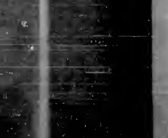
Very Rev. Joseph J. Gallagher, president of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has announced that he has succeeded in closing an old gift piano problem. This is one of the oldest of ecclesiastical problems and several plans had been tried.

How he solved that he was necessary of the business in the last year James Madison was President and remained one for seven of later James Monroe.

Monroe, in fact, merely defended him in the congressional charges in of aside a Presidential candidate. Born in Virginia, he was a surveyor. Chartered was a leading figure in national affairs when they were steps of great significance being a west side governors of war and the treaty and could not be a Supreme Court justice, he found time to engage in personal and political affairs that led to at least two duels, in one of which he killed his opponent and in the only act of which he was wounded.

Above the portrait and signature of Crawford on the certificate there will appear these words: "This certifies that there has been deposited in the treasury of the United States of America," and of to the side and below the portrait will be the words "engraving works "one million dollars." That's

Summer Training



Two Real Sea Dogs Visit Their Old Ship

Uniform Motor License

Law Sought by A. M. A.

Washington.—A campaign for full reciprocity among all states in the matter of accepting motor vehicle licenses by the American Motorists Association.

The preliminary survey shows, according to the association, that in only 10 states now grant full reciprocity, while 32 states have contemplated agreements in the licensing of automobiles.

"Despite the fact that there has been a universality of action in many legislations upon the motor vehicle, considerable," says J. H. Weeks, president of the motorists' association, "there are still many states which have not adopted full reciprocal licensing."

In the general summary made by the state action was found that Mis-

sissippi and Texas permit foreign automobiles only 30 days of operation, while 18 other states, Georgia and Tennessee, give the visiting driver 90 days without the necessity of securing a license. Arkansas, Indiana, Nebraska, and Oklahoma have 60-day limitations, and there are 24 states which set a 90-day limit on owners from other states. Only in three of these did the association find a four-months' law and six months is allowed in Hawaii, Iowa, New Mexico and Virginia.

The remaining states and the District of Columbia all have reciprocal agreements.

Stupid Deer

Deer, particularly mule deer, are very local in their habits and some of them will starvation when only a few miles away ample forage is available.

Americans Murder for Gain, Says Criminologist

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Native-born Americans stolen murder for money, improver fer jealousy, Latin country homicides for revenge or because of an unbalanced mind, Dr. Raymond Gerald Hoffman, lecturer in the University of Pittsburgh.

Doctor Hoffman, a noted criminologist, has just completed a psychology

Father Sage Says:

A man may be said to have passed middle age when he no longer cares to go to a fire in his neighborhood.

Morning Stars

This beautiful and poetic name "morning star" is given to the planets Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and Venus when they appear in the morning sky before dawn.

Financial Centers

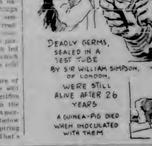
London's Street is the English equivalent to New York's Wall Street.

The Useful Walrus

The walrus is the principal inhabitants of the Arctic coasts in many ways. Its flesh provides food; its hides and teeth come from its fat; the tendons from its flukes supply sewing strings; the skin of its intestines serves as window panes for huts; its ivory is used for clothes and for boats. The ivory of its tusks, as well as its oil and hide, are commercially valuable.

POTPOURRI

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



Wise Poultryman Will Watch for Coccidiosis

Coccidiosis is a bloody disease of poultry affecting chiefly young stock of from six weeks of age. The cause is a microscopic parasite which, when in the food, invades the lining membrane of the intestines and even finally the liver. The intestines become filled with blood and mucus, the tissue which, strings, expresses the blood and mucus with the droppings. The parasite is picked up with the food from contaminated soil where it has been deposited with the droppings, usually from old stock, which apparently recovered from the disease, but which still harbor the germs. Disease is usually incurable, hence the importance of preventing the germs from getting into the young stock. The young chicks on ground which has been used for old fowls.

Cannibalism

Illinois is the most common cause of cannibalism and self-preservation instinct. This frequently occurs when the brooder house is overcrowded or when it is too warm. Feeding sour and closely confined because of cold or stormy weather. Other conditions or causes numerous when they have had a taste of blood will continue cannibalizing the injured member of the flock until it has been removed or completely destroyed.

Caponizing Popular

Capons are becoming an increasingly popular branch of poultry keeping in some sections. Accordingly to the University of New Hampshire, the most suitable time for operating is that which allows time to properly finish the bird before market. Chickens are suitable for caponizing when they are eight weeks old. Before this age, however, the operation is not safe for most farm purposes and may be secured free of charge.

Holding Eggs for Hatching

Eggs meant for hatching should be gathered often enough to prevent chilling, for the reason that the best degree of formation the egg has been within the incubator for a period of the temperature of 100 to 107. If it is covered at a much less than that laid it has left the nest, the process of incubation continues. A temperature of 70 to 80 degrees is needed to suspend incubation. If the egg is held at a temperature of above 70 degrees, the incubation will continue.

For Growing Chicks

A very good ration for growing chicks is an all-mash feed made up as follows: 20 pounds finely ground yellow corn, 15 pounds high grade middlings, 15 pounds bran, 10 to 12 pounds fine meat scraps, 5 pounds dried buttermilk, 3 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 1 pound ground bone and ¼ pound of salt. If you prefer sour-milk buttermilk, use the same amount of it as recommended for the dried form but dilute it with 6 parts by weight of water.

POULTRY FACTS

CULL HEN FLOCKS EARLY AND OFTEN

Poor Producers Cut Deeply Into Profits.

By culling poultry from the time they are baby chicks on through the entire period, it is possible to lessen egg production and increase the investment of the individual farmer, says Frederick Pritz, extension specialist in poultry of the Ohio State university.

Cull account records kept by 78 poultrymen in northwestern Ohio indicate that egg production per bird is one of the most important factors affecting a poultry profits. It points out, for the 78 poultrymen, 55 made less than a dollar profit per bird and had an average production of 135 eggs per bird. Thirty-six poultrymen made between a dollar and two dollars per bird and had an average production of 148 eggs. Seven farmers making a profit of more than two dollars per bird an egg production of 176 eggs during the year.

Culling is one sure way to increase the egg production per bird. To prove that only good producers will be kept on the farm, records are essential. Many of the birds that seem payers for the flock are found to be poor producers. Culling is one sure way to lessen the cost of feeding and to increase the profits.

Mr. Pritz points out that the best time to cull is when the birds are on the roosts. Then is the time to examine the vent, the pelvic bones, the comb, the wattles, the eyes and the general appearance of the bird. Any bird showing signs of poor health should be removed from the flock.

ASTROLOGY'S HOLD ON EASTERN MIND

Astrology, which is as directly one of the oldest of superstitions as astronomy is the oldest of the sciences, appears to have reached its climax in the West in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries, when its "professors" were also of great honor and importance in the courts of Europe. But the combined effort of the Copernicus astronomy, the Reformation, and the Renaissance was to sap its foundations, and after the middle of the Seventeenth century its decline was rapid and unchecked.

In the East, however, which was its own home, and where Copernicus was not for little and further for nothing, it has had a far longer life and a far stronger hold, and doubtless has a wide vogue still in Egypt, India, China, and Chaldea it was the subject of elaborate study and high honor almost from the dawn of history.

The special eminence of Chaldea in this department is attested by the Bible when it tells us of Daniel's appointment as "Rabshakedeene as "master of the magicians, astrologers, Chaldeans and soothsayers." And it is a probable conjecture that the wise men from the East who followed the star to Bethlehem were the eastern tribes were mag; and Chaldea it was one.

If, after the lapse of 13 more centuries, we find the hybrid of the science and superstition which flourished so much in the days of the "wise men of the pipkin of silence still retains much of its former power. The fact is not to be attributed solely to the conservatism of what till the last few years has been a stumbling block East. While to the West religion has helped to discredit astrology, its hold upon the East has apparently been strengthened by the great religious reformation which now claims more than 200,000,000 adherents.

Easy for Poultryman to Discern Poor Layer

Nelson Smithson, noted Swiss breeder of poultry, has said little, but he has busied himself in foliage and find protection. Only one bird has been open to suspicion for the six hen since last year's eggs. Poultry men are using the "pointers" of the color which are brought for exhibition at the International and even finally the liver. The intestines is seen in the form of patches, and sometimes the tissue which, strings, expresses the blood and mucus with the droppings. The parasite is picked up with the food from contaminated soil where it has been deposited with the droppings, usually from old stock, which apparently recovered from the disease, but which still harbor the germs. Disease is usually incurable, hence the importance of preventing the germs from getting into the young stock. The young chicks on ground which has been used for old fowls.

Lions on Iron Hunters Killing From Airplanes

Hunting lions from airplanes is declared to be the latest thrill for sportsmen who have tired of big game hunting in the usual manner. Lions are becoming scarce in many parts of the great African game country offers great possibilities for those who are looking for a new sensation. Hence, sportsmen have been rather slow to take up the new sport, regarded as too far several reasons, it threatens the supply of wild animals, but sportsmen are joined in their anxiety by motorists who do not think one another splendid wild animal added to the list of extinct species. Conservationists declare that if countries also see in the lion a useful asset to the tourist traffic and hotel business and other grasping animals, lions without any natural enemy have become very prolific and overrun the country. Lions are also a menace to native herds, and in some districts have become a serious pest.

Uncle Sam's Mail Planes Carry Millions

Washington.—Uncle Sam's mail planes carried $1,000,000,000 in currency and other valuables during the last fiscal year, it was announced by the post office department.

Postmaster General New said the total was $1,000,000,000 in currency and other valuables during the last fiscal year, it was announced by the post office department.

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Insects Menace Crops

Insects, perfectly preserved, are being found in great numbers.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

IT MUST BE GOOD TO WIN THREE MILLION USERS

Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder is not only "good"—it's as fine as money can buy. You'll enthuse over the way it harmonizes with your complexion, you'll be charmed with the way it clings for hours and you'll thrill every time you discovery of such fine quality at such a smartly economical price. Always ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

If you prefer a lighter shade than Flesh, ask for Rachel. If you want a deeper shade than Flesh, ask for Brunette. If you like a rosy tint, ask for Rouge. If you like a vivid tint, ask for Vivid. If you like an orange tint, ask for Tan. Plough's "Queen of Flowers" Perfume, Rouge, Vivid, Rachel, Brunette, Tan.

Plough's Mentholine, mentholated, perfumed and white. $1.25 by Mail—In Stamps or Coin. Plough, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS

Relief at last. Rheumatism, stiff joints, sciatica and inflamed joints and muscles, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia, backache, sore feet, etc., yield to treatment that have succeeded where all else has failed. Send for free booklet telling how.

SEND NO MONEY

Pay postman $1.00, plus few cents postage, or send $1.00 to

A. J. LUCKY
218 Hilton Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

Financial Centers

London's Street is the English equivalent to New York's Wall Street.

Wise Poultryman Will Watch for Coccidiosis

Cupidity Finds a Way

Lawyer—But, madam, you cannot marry again if you do your husband has clearly specified that his estate shall go to his children.

Her Friend—I know that. It's like cousin Jim marrying. — Kenmore Journal.

Cannibalism

Caponizing Popular

Holding Eggs for Hatching

For Growing Chicks

Wise Poultryman Will Watch for Coccidiosis

Cupidity Finds a Way

Insects Menace Crops

Uncle Sam's Mail Planes Carry Millions

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Trisects the Angle

Two Real Sea Dogs Visit Their Old Ship

Uniform Motor License

Million Dollar Note to Bear Crawford's Portrait.

Black Again Popular

Summer Training

"Painless Extraction" Applied to Dentist

But Just Try to Cash One of These Bills

Americans Murder for Gain, Says Criminologist

Grasshopper Mummies Found in Yellowstone

Washington.—Mummies older than those of the Pharaohs are to be found in great numbers near Yellowstone park, it was revealed by Acting Director Cammerer of the national park service. Instead of being the remains of kings, queens or the like, the bodies of swarms of grasshoppers that were buried in the snow before the glaciers were formed in that region. The insects, perfectly preserved, are being found in great numbers.

POTPOURRI

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Morning Stars

Financial Centers

SUCH IS LIFE— Why, of Course!

By Charles Sugaroe

» CIMARRON «

By EDNA FERBER

Copyright by Edna Ferber; WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI

—15—

Cim was sleeping. Donna Sabra. And now Sabra lived little more in the new house on Kickapoo street, except for a second woman arrived that from Kansas. She ran the paper alone, as she wished it run. She ordered the house as she wished it. She very dearly ran the town of Osage. She was a power in the territory. And Yancey was gone. Cim was gone. Donna was gone. Sabra had ordered to concentrate with life, and life had taken matters out of her hands.

Donna was away at an eastern finishing school—Miss Hoggins's on the Hudson, Tarrytown, Irvington, Sing Sing, Ossining, Peekskill, Croton, Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Pelham, Bronxville, Flushing, Jamaica, Hollis, Chino, or Chaldea it was the subject of elaborate study and high honor almost from the dawn of history.

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For Growing Chicks

A very good ration for growing chicks is an all-mash feed made up as follows: 20 pounds finely ground yellow corn, 15 pounds high grade middlings, 15 pounds bran, 10 to 12 pounds fine meat scraps, 5 pounds dried buttermilk, 3 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 1 pound ground bone and ¼ pound of salt. If you prefer sour-milk buttermilk, use the same amount of it as recommended for the dried form but dilute it with 6 parts by weight of water.

Wise Poultryman Will Watch for Coccidiosis

Cupidity Finds a Way

Insects Menace Crops

Uncle Sam's Mail Planes Carry Millions

Stupid Deer

Americans Murder for Gain, Says Criminologist

Trisects the Angle

Two Real Sea Dogs Visit Their Old Ship

Uniform Motor License

Million Dollar Note to Bear Crawford's Portrait.

Black Again Popular

Summer Training

"Painless Extraction" Applied to Dentist

But Just Try to Cash One of These Bills

Americans Murder for Gain, Says Criminologist

Grasshopper Mummies Found in Yellowstone

POTPOURRI

The Useful Walrus

Morning Stars

Financial Centers

SUCH IS LIFE— Why, of Course!

By Charles Sugaroe

"No, you're not. No, you're not." She eyed one hand in a futile gesture on the floor as though to stop them by main force. She knew she had not lost her temper before this Indian woman—before her son. Yet this thing was, in her way of thinking, monstrous.

Cim gathered up the reins. His eyes on the restive team. I may say it in her sense of the dissolving and the Mexican currency. Father says it's very interesting. Big Elk has invited me." "Your father knows you're going? Like this?"

"Oh, yes." He cast a slight, an oblique glance, at her hand on the wheel. Her hand dropped heavily to her side. He spoke to the horses. They were off. Ruby Big Elk looked straight ahead. She had uttered no word. Sabra turned and walked back to the house. The kid terry tittled after. She was chicken. Had her pebble eyes even then. You must not go to the kitchen way. That Indian girl will see you. They are all alike. You must go around to the front way. Please. It is nothing. Oh, God, what shall I do! All those women this afternoon. Perhaps I was making a fuss over nothing. Why shouldn't he take the Indian girl to the reservation and stop an hour or two to see the Indian and the ponies? That is fine. Fine when, in sak her in that dress.

She halted her eyes, hemitered her nose, changed her dress, came into the kitchen.

Theresa Jump, proud clumsy and unteachable, Sabra herself rolled and served the pie-crust and sweetmeat low salad, and though this novelty was not a great success, the intimate act of serving it was quieted Sabra, She handed the girl off at six, after the dishes were done. Wearily she began to set the house in order, but Yancey came home to a confusion of chairs and squashed pillows, a splotched color of perfumery and coffee, a litter of cake crumbs, bits of sandwich rolls, and crumpled tea napkins. His huge frame moving about the cluttered sitting room made these four rooms remarkable room ridiculous. The disorder of the household irked him as it always did. Sabra, relieved now that her guests was free to pour out upon him all the pent-up words, misery and shock of the past few hours. Blindly she began. Upstairs, Donna, Cim, Yancey—all gone. Then up and sprawling room, the dirty dishes of the dinner, the open drawers of the desk, the open garments, the litter of writing, what will people say?—no use trying to make something of yourself.

Yancey, usually so glib with questions from this or that newspaper man, eager of poetry, said little. He did not seem shy to sudden her into a lethargy of sympathy. He worked in the Wigwam office and had not been home since breakfast. He could yi a case of ripe mute calm—a calm that was more than a drunken tramp printer. Even Donna Sabra, who usually made him feel like a dissolving bottles and bottle down like vaporized gas, was not to be reached. Yancey sat there, protected to Yancey.

"She can't make a newspaper man out of that kid," he said. "Not in a million years. Newspaper men are born, not made. Cim, he just naturally. It takes two, at least, to make a newspaper office. He was born without an arm, or something. You can't grow it if you haven't got it."

"I know it," said Yancey, sensibly. "But I had a try."

For the first time a rival newspaper flourished in the town of Osage. The town was scarcely large enough to support two daily papers, but Yancey's political attitude so often was at variance with the feeling of the territory politicians that the new daily dispelled and discontent though it was, and owned body and soul to territorial interests, achieved a degree of popularity.

Sabra, unable to dictate the policy of the Wigwam with Yancey in charge of the office, had to content herself with the management of its mechanical workings and with its incredibly few important social and club columns. Osage swarmed with reporters, correspondents, lodges, Knights of This and Sisters of That, the Federation and the Twentieth Century clubs began to go in for Civic Betterment, and her tongue wagged in consequence. Sabra was safe from cackling and attractive females in their hats and cloaks and eyeglasses demanding his name signed to their articles and with a contribution. Whatever you feel that you can give, Mr. Hefner, of course, as a free woman and citizen."

They planted shrubs about the cinderstrewn environs of the Santa Fe and the Katy depots. They agitated for the immediate paving of Fawn Beach's avenue (it wasn't done). The families of the Easter Star, the Elks, the Lodge Sisters of Rebekah, Daughters of the Southwind. They even tried to get Wigwam office with bottles to be printed about temperance and the church societies, strangely enough, they were lukewarm. Longer said to their faces freely if Yancey and not Sabra were there to receive them. Sabra knew more politics than her own set encountered in office hours. Her cleverly made luncheons were tarty charming. He could no more help it than he could stop breathing. It was almost functional with him. He made the street, commonplaces, middle-aged women of Osage, who were royal—and seductive. He fattened them with like the ox fattens in bowed them to the door, their eyes glistening, their cheeks flushed, on their departure, to promise their carefully worded notice and throw it on the floor. Sabra, though she was busy at short work of the visiting Venuses and Rebekahs, was always on hand if necessary, carefully rewrote it.

"She ain't right," he would groan at monday dinner. "The office was full of Venuses this morning. Like a swarm of overfed bees."

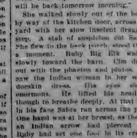
Sabra was at the level of many of these Bernreuter movements. Also if there could be said to be anything so formal as society in Osage, Sabra Cravat was the leader of it. She was the first to mortify the ladies of the Twentieth Century Culture club by serving them Waldorf salad—that abominable mixture of apple cubes, chopped nuts, whipped cream and mayonnaise. The club fell upon it with little cries and murmurs. There-

after it was served at club meetings until Osage husbands, returning home to supper after a day's work, and being offered this salvage from the feast, would pinch it sadly with masculine contempt for its contents and rear, "I can't eat this stuff. Fix me some bacon and eggs."

From this culinary and social triumph Sabra proceeded to pineapple and marshmallow salad, the recipe for which had been sent by Dunkin in the East. Its indirect effects were fatal.

When it again became her turn to act as hostess to the members of the club she made her preparations for the afternoon meeting, held at the gloomy hour of half-past two. Refreshments were brightly served at four. With all arrangements made, she was comfrinted by Ruby Big Elk with the astounding statement that she was a great Indian festival day (September, 1889). The room darkened and said that she must go to the reservation in time for the Medicine ceremonies.

"You can't go," said Sabra, flatly. Midday dinner was over. Yancey had returned to Sleeping. Cim was lounging in the hammock on the porch.



Yet This Thing Was to Her Way of Thinking, Monstrous.

For answer Ruby turned and walked with her stately, fretfeting step into her own room just off the kitchen and closed the door.

"This ends it. That girl has got to leave."

"What girl?"

"Ruby. Twenty women this afternoon, and she's going to the reservation. They'll be here at half-past two." It was rather tiresome, but Cim, surprisingly enough, seemed to understand.

"That so, told you a month ago."

"Told me what? How do you know?"

"Because she told me she told you, ever so long ago."

"Maybe she did. She never mentioned it again. I can't be expected to remember every time the Indians give one of the powwows. I told her she couldn't go. She's to those getting ready. Well, this ends it. She needn't come back."

She flounced into the kitchen. There stood a mild-mannered young Indian girl unknown to her.

"What do you want?"

"I am here," the girl answered, composedly, "to take Ruby Big Elk's place this afternoon. I am Cherokee. She has gone to camp." She glanced hilarious and white checked gingham kitchen apron of the hour behind the door and rolled it over her head.

"Well!" gasped Sabra, relieved, but still angry. "Well, you tell Ruby Big Elk when she saw Cim blinking up the two flights of stairs to the attic bedroom that Yancey had bought. She must run out and tell him before he goes. I'm glad he was clearing out. She liked to have him around. Of the two, I often afternoon coming was due.

Hollow eyed, opened. The girl came out. Her appearance was amazing. She wore a dress of white doeskin fringed at the straight hem and neck, and as soft and pliable as velvet. Her hair was plaited in two long sleeves, yellow were freely beaded in brilliant colors. Her moccasins were also embroidery than beading. On her feet were moccasins in ivory dress and a necklace of bear's claws. She was the robe of a princess. Her dark face was calm. Sabra, in her astonishment, forgot to be angry. She seemed to glow in contrast with the garment. Almost unconscious of her interest, almost beautiful.

"Hello, Theresa Jump. . . . This is my work this day. I have told her, I will be back tomorrow morning."

She walked slowly out of the house by way of the kitchen door into the yard with her slow insolent draggling step. A stab of suspicion cut Sabra. She flew to the back porch stood there a moment. Ruby Big Elk walked slowly toward the barn. Cim drove out with the phaeton and ponies. He saw the Indian girl coming toward him in her doeskin dress, the eyes down, unmoved. He lifted his head as though to breathe deeply. At that look in his face Sabra ran across the yard, one hand was at her breast, as though an Indian arrow had pierced her. Ruby had set one foot in its creamwhite moccasin on the buggy step. Cim held out his free hand.

Sabra reached them, panting. "Where are you going?"

"To drive Ruby out to the reservation."

THE POSITION OF AGNES WINTERS

By Fannie Hurst

A CHILD named Ruth attained years of age, with hair in a yellow braid over each shoulder, and a forlorn hope from that bespoke poverty, regarded her mother with eyes dilated in appalled amaze as her parent adjusting with rage stood hands a small room table in a small room and hollowed out.

That "No" had deeply rooted her gleanings. It was a "No" that went back and back into the recesses of memory.

It was a "No" addressed to Mrs James McHue.

The mother of the girl in the tow blue frock, Agnes Winters, had worked in the McHue household as a domestic servant for a period of thirty years. There were dark-blue glasses across the eyes of Agnes Winters but they did not prevent her from looking intently at the face of Mrs. McHue.

The McHues was a big household of forty-room affair with five acres of rose gardens. Garage for ten cars. Gardeners' cottages and a house that of some fifteen servants.

"The position of Agnes Winters in that household was a good one in chambermaid and personal maid to Mrs. McHue. There was a French girl who officially occupied the latter capacity, but Agnes did the mending and the fine hankwork, and the ostensibly of millions on Mrs. McHue's elbow fingers and handkerchiefs.

The mother of Agnes Winters had worked for the mother of Alice McHue in almost the same capacity. It was there Agnes was born.

Alice McHue established her household with a high, efficient hand. She was accustomed to money, always had been, and with the manner born of one accustomed to the best of everything. She established the great establishment along lavish but strictly business-like lines. There was no waste in the McHue household. The servants were given good and sufficient food, but food of a different grade than that of the household. Their quarters were warmed in winter, but in a lower temperature than the house proper. Only a night Agnes Winters had sat in her small room with the sleeping child, and face wrapped in her coat and a candle lighted on the table for, the warmth it gave off.

The servants on the McHue estate remained for two decades. Wages were high, comparatively speaking, and their children were permitted to attend, free of charge, the great Mc-Hue school which were endowed on an endowment fund contributed by an ancestral McHue.

Agnes Winters had remained in the McHue service until her death for that reason. After her death, she left in a sort of dull apathy, also contributed by the estate to Mrs. McHue, who had discovered in her a talent for the most minute and finely detailed embroidery. For years, now Agnes had been fifteen and sat of the McHue affairs, Alice McHue had worn lingerie that was the delight and admiration of her women friends. The silken McHue table linen, napkins, tea cloths, doilies were the subject of comment.

"Museum pieces!" exclaimed the guests, eyeing through lorgnettes the indescribably minute handiwork of Agnes.

If she had had the initiative or aggressiveness Agnes, as she had so often been told by her associates, could have made large sums of money at her art embroidery.

But Agnes detested the work. The process of picking with a splinter of needle through the cambric of fine silk was maddening to her nerves. Thumb-work tortured her body and more than that, it battered her eyes. Agnes came to be bad night after night in bursting, torturous headaches.

Against these headaches, Mrs. McHue supplied spectacles, ground out from a prescription written by a long line of eyes pioneers and investigators. They relieved, but did not cure.

And so, on and on through the years, Agnes Winters, protesting occasionally, but in the main resigned, continued to occupy the little room in the attic and the sewer in burdware.

When she was twenty she married one of the gardeners, Morris Monahan was an architectural gardener and had learned his trade from old Ameerion who had taken him to Italy, his wife a thrift, good-natured fellow, said as if by contrast, seemed to admire in Agnes Winters the demure,

Inventive Minds Never at Loss for Subject

In spite of the many shows that lay claim to being the greatest on earth, no exposition or entertainment had the same right to the name that has the international patent show in Chicago last. Here were collected the models of all manner of inventions. And inventions, in the profession, the scrapbooks of the hobby of perhaps three-quarters of all Americans and of at least a good half of mankind in the

The fertility of mind, the ingenuity and the manual skill represented in the Chicago exhibit are positively staggering. Even when the creations have no real use, even when they prove to be actual, fallacies practice to be fallacies, even when they at once stick to absurdity, these inventions and things to tease our curiosity and create our admiration. Consider merely the things mentioned in the news article—a motorcycle powder puff, a special sort of suspender buckle, an improved form of rubber boot, a new type of bathrobe, household soap, a piano that extends the feet instead of, a motoring car wheel. What dogged patience and fanatical zeal must right in the humblest that has and what mad hopes!

The urge to add something to the stock of reality to create something new and unique, useful and valuable is one of the most basic and powerful urges. One has only to look at the inventions of the past, listed in the everlasting catalogues of "articles," "implements" and "tools" to appreciate what has been produced. Yet these are only the successful inventions, the marketable and salable ones, a tiny fraction of the machines, devices, patterns and designs that have been studied, devised and put forth with unflagging belief in their virtues. Even among those who do not attempt actually to invent, the desire to be busy-ing with such work crops up from time to time.

Don't try to look so rich that you have to hand up on a dull street.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

DON'T KNOCK

"American inventors cause American life. Hence they are called Yankee Americans," said Irene Tommy whose interest in inventors has recently been quickened by the arrival of a talented new relief. "If they fixed abroad the ordinary household they'd find less sales in rome.

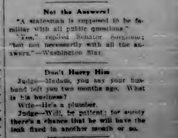
"I know an American couple who went to live in a French village. I was but one day in Paris and raised him how he liked French village life.

"Fair, said he.

"Has you talked on any of your neighbors?

"No," he said. "But I'm going to if I miss any more of my word."

VOICE TOO STRONG



"That weak little fellow no look sees now a superintendent and can throw him sooner."

"Does you believe Bobby voice is too strong for him to throw?"

Catching It Either Way

"What fellow Doubtless Jay got a severed, sweeking look. His to home is any position to do his fresh work here?" asked the president.

"No," grimace Pat manager. "I know the answer to his actions. His wife has order on him to destroy more of furs and other luxuries. Now he is standings to the mash."

"Then I guess he done catching it either way," said Sir.

Ah, Boy!

Bobby—Its surprising how many men you know without wife. How many do you think you can keep on the string?

Flatley—I really don't know. dont. How many men there?

**Not the Answer

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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THE REMEDY IS WITH THE PEOPLE

Taxation has become one of on most pressing national, state and local problems. It deserves more popular attention. The time has come when the burdens of taxation threaten the livelihood of the people, the stability of business, the very perpetuity of government. Just recently a government has failed in England because its people have been put hopelessly into debt.

The reasons taxes have soared so rapidly are apparent. We had a prosperity spending orgy during the World War and afterward. Extravagance got into the blood of the American people. Recent events have cooled that fever in individuals, from necessity. But the resources of the government are still overdrawn. Taxing bodies have unlimited control over everybody's property, and the instinct of that hayrel has not been rosalled.

Public officials are not primarily to blame for those mounting public expenditures and taxes, except in so far as they fail to see to it that a dollar in value is secured for every dollar in expenditure. They are brought about as the result of local and personal organized demands. In these demands general considerations are lost sight of, each group believing that it is well to get everything possible while the getting is good. Many of those who complain most loudly about high taxes are among those whose demands have made those high taxes inevitable.

Property government is doing more and more in support of education, roads, police protection and in fulfillment of other duties of government to the people. Public expenditures grow rapidly enough in meeting the proper demands for increased public service. We do not want to go back to the mud roads and log school houses of our forefathers. On the other hand we do not want to go broke trying to do things on too costly and extravagant a scale.

If the stories of hardship imposed on farmers, home-owners, mercantile concerns and industries by reason of taxes becoming almost confiscatory could be told it would be a startling tale. It is possible for government through excessive taxation to bankrupt the people, destroy their prosperity, undermine the very security of orderly government.

What is the answer? Only one is possible. Those who bear the brunt of taxation should be organized so that their demand will influence the action of public officials and make them understand that they will be protected in resisting unwise demands, and curbing extravagance in using tax money, and will be punished if they fail to offer resistance. And those who bear the burden of these taxes are not merely the taxpayers, but all those who pay rent or bear in any other way the cost of their own living, into which taxes enter as a fixed charge.

Without regard to political, religious, occupational or factional affiliation on organization should be effected in this and every other county, in order that the light of day may be put on the taxation situation and present and future abuses stopped. Such an organization should not be dominated by selfish light-wads opposed to all public improvements. It should have enrolled in it every citizen who feels concern for the future financial and moral solvency of his community and country. By such a large and influential body and such controversies as those now going on almost everywhere could be scrutinized, and the facts determined in the light of public interest rather than of personal or political advantage.

NO DOLE FOR THE UNITED STATES

Great Britain's government faces a deficit of $600,000,000. It has got to be made up. Reckless expenditures are at fault. Dules for the unemployed and other social activities alone total the $600,000,000.

American citizens of a socialistic strain, or with an intense desire to embarass the administration at Washington, are advocating loading the United States down with a dole that, once started, could end only in financial disaster. Partisan Democrats of Congress are urging it. Insurgents, self-styling themselves Progressives under the leadership of Senator Norris of Nebraska, fully intend to call the federal Treasury to the extent of untold millions, even billions. Engaged in this movement is the governor of Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot.

Great Britain has snuddled itself with a tremendous financial burden, and because it has done so it finds itself in a most demoralizing situation. The United States cannot enter upon a similar experiment. Taxation would have to be increased to alarming figure. And not for a year, but continually.

Relief for the unemployed must be had. Food and clothing and shelter must be provided for all sufferers. But the problem is that of individual states and of individual communities. The spirit of sacrifice on the part of those who can afford to help with contributions must be maintained at all costs. Were it understood that Congress would take over relief that spirit would quickly disappear. Always the federal government would be expected to assume the expense. The government can help in the way of organization, and Mr. Gifford has hinted by it of a great deal with tireless energy. Si ces are falling in behind him. Relief associations are reporting to him. Conditions must and can be met. But never from a dole from the government. That would be ruinous.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WATCH for These Features

TRAILS WE CROSS
and
SHRINES IN AMERICAN HISTORY
By James W. Brooks

Series of pictures bearing one or the other of above titles—according to the character of the subject—presenting famous spots in the history of our country. Striking scenes and brief descriptions showing why each place and object is enshrined in national life. Subjects range from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Will Appear Exclusively in This Newspaper

A CRITICAL SITUATION

There seems to be one logical way to remedy an overproduction problem, and that is to stop producing more than can be used.

Along with agriculture, the oil industry and copper and silver mining have had overproduction which has made important commodities next to valueless.

After failure of voluntary "conservation" movements in the oil industry to remedy the overproduction menace, Oklahoma and Texas have taken the bull by the horns and, through the action of their legislatures and governors, have put radical measures for shutting down oil wells and thereby securing control of an abnormal situation.

Mining executives, with copper selling at 7 1-2 cents a pound and silver at around 25 cents an ounce, and surpluses piling up to the greatest figures on record are struggling with a situation as difficult as the oil industry. They are seeking ways and means to increase consumption or bring production within the bounds of demand.

The situation is critical for both the mining and the oil industries, and vitally affects thousands of employes and industries, both directly and indirectly.

Local, state and federal governments are also vitally affected because of the decline in tax revenue from these industries when they are unable to operate on a normal basis and their properties and products decline in value.

THE NAVY'S CIGARS

The discovery that naval vessels in Boston Harbor have stocked their commissaries with cigars purchased in Cuba, has brought a protest from Mr. John Doyle, president of the Associated Cigar Manufacturers and Leaf Tobacco Dealers of America, to the senators of the nine large cigar-tobacco producing states. American cigars, he says, are superior to those found in any other part of the world as regards tobacco, sanitation, skill and economy of manufacturer Mr. Doyle was told by naval officials that the rule that the Navy shall purchase only American goods, provided the prices are reasonable, is applicable only to ships in ports of the United States. Such an interpretation, he says, leaves the Navy free to lay in large stores of many commodities outside the United States and return with them to home ports. He feels that this does not follow the spirit of the rule spending of Navy funds among the people who which is obviously intended to encourage the are taxed to supply them.

This seems only a fair conclusion, since the cigar industry is taxed—in addition to the ordinary taxes on a business—to the enormous sum of $400,000 a year in internal revenue levies.

"At a time when unemployment is still a serious national problem," Mr. Doyle says, "and when, though the industry is not seriously affected, many American cigar factories are working part time, it seems to me that we cannot neglect even such minor opportunities as this—which could be easily seized—to assure American taxpayers that the money they supply the Navy will be returned as far as possible to the country's agriculture and industries." He will first many to agree with him.

BETTER RADIO PROGRAMS

Real radio broadcasting is only about ten year old, yet the public has grown to accept it as an institution that has always existed.

Few people stop to realize how the National Broadcasting Company has put its millions back of its programs.

As a matter of fact the General Electric Company furnished most of the initiative that created the Radio Corporation of America. The National Broadcasting Company came along later as an operating unit in what the public chooses to call the "radio trust." And if that is a "trust" a good many radio fans believe there should be more of them.

Broadcasting has developed more rapidly than any other science in history. In less than a decade its voice reaches every spot in the world where there is a radio receiving set and an ear to hear.

So that it is not surprising that the big radio broadcasting companies are increasing their usefulness to the public. Only recently in this Union. The National hook-ups will be more complete than ever before, and the programs will be stepped-up in quality to give them a still greater appeal to the general public.

Every obstacle seems to have been placed in the way of the extension of radio broadcasting, but those who have watched the progress of events as they have been finally ground out through the Federal Radio commission hopper at Washington, have been impressed with the fact that nothing can stop its steady progress.

MAKE FIRE PREVENTION PERMANENT

Fire Prevention Week is to be observed this year from October fourth to tenth.

As in the past, a comprehensive program of education on fire prevention activities has been devised. Members of fire departments will conduct inspections and make talks to school children. Public officials will take part in the program and call upon citizens to participate. Newspapers will give the week publicity, in both news and editorial columns.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

The great common people have short memories, as the politicians tell us, but it is a fact that their memories are not any shorter than those of the politicians, if as short. For example, we are hearing a great deal of noise from free traders and internationalists—the two terms are of course almost synonymous—to the effect that the depression was caused by our high tariff. Yet, as every one knows, our present tariff law was not enacted until months after the crash in the stock market and the setting in of the depression in virulent form. And as to the tariff which preceded the present one, it is to be remembered that under it we enjoyed the greatest period of prosperity ever experienced by this or any other nation.

Since the depression is world-wide, coming with a deflation of the kind which followed the ending of the World War, it is evident that it cannot be cured by the tariff any more than that it was caused by the tariff. And yet there can be little doubt that the new tariff schedules have helped some, even though in most instances they are not yet high enough to equalize the cost of production at home and abroad. Two industries which begin to show signs of coming out of the slump at this time are the textile and the shoe industries, and these are two which, it was expected, the new tariff rates would help.

In an address at Binghamton, New York, recently, Secretary of Labor Doak declared that the shoe industry in the United States is now operating on an average of ninety per cent and is the first to show definite improvement, and he added that "What I have said about boots and shoes applies equally to leathers, for before the present tariff act, vast quantities of leathers of various kinds were being imported into the United States to the detriment of our tanning industry, and that is another reason why our present tariff law protects the American tanning industry and its workmen." Mr. Doak noted also that the number of employes in the cotton textile industry increased notably in July over July, 1930, and he added that there has been a decided increase in the number of employes engaged in the manufacture of woolen and worsted goods "despite the decline in the number of employes in some other lines not protected by the tariff. Here is at least a part of the story concerning the new tariff and it is by no means a discouraging one. It is true that our foreign trade is lower than a year ago, but this is on account of lower prices and the decreased purchasing power in America and abroad and it is noteworthy that imports of commodities on which there are no duties have decreased as much if not more than the imports of those which have to pay a tariff, showing that the new tariff law itself is not responsible for the decrease in our foreign trade.

One commodity we are sure to hear something about in the coming session of Congress is oil. Independent producers from the Southwest are going to ask for a tariff on the importation of oil and oil products, stating that there is no use in their installing machinery, if the country is to be flooded with imports. The old cry of free traders will be raised to the effect that we ought to have cheap oil and take our own product for the fut-ry.

But the old argument is about worn out. Long before our oil reserves run out, there is little doubt that the nations of the world will be using something other than gasoline for motive power. In a 1,000 page book entitled "Petroleum" recently issued by Ralph Arnold and William J. M. Kennitzer, well known and reputable geologists, it is contended that there is now a 500-year oil supply in the United States. We expects the American people to be using gasoline for motive power that long? The book asserts that less than two per cent of the oil has been produced to date.

"This is a startling revelation," Mr. Kennitzer said, "and it carries unbelievable conservation propaganda that has constantly been put forth since the beginning of the industry.

"Just as startling is the fact that there has not been overproduction of oil in the United States. The huge reserves have been built up by fifteen per cent of cheap oil."

Here is the answer to the free traders again. They would have us use foreign oil and keep our own oil locked in the earth until it will be no longer of importance industrially. Another case of Europe and Asia first, Uncle Sam and his business to help the rest of the world.

Pertinent Paragraphs

The Labor unions of the country are leading the way toward the five day week, says a statement issued by the American Federation of Labor. William Green, President of the Federation, says the immediate adoption of a five day week is a necessary and conservative measure for unemployment.

American sea power is still strong going with the problem of perspiring. It is hard to find the right kind of Americans to take up the sea as a life work. "If the American merchant marine service is to come back," says Captain Hartley of the Leviathan, "the young men must be reached and interested The sea as a profession must be made desirable. A merchant commission ought be made as stylish as one from Annapolis or West Point.

A great many authorities are telling us that Germany can pay no more reparations but it seems to us that this is something for England and France to worry about. Germany doesn't owe us any reparations.

Chemists now announce that they can produce silk synthetically and we suppose it won't be long now until there will be general unemployment among the silkworms, too.

The farmer may be the "orphan child of American politics" as Governor Pinchot says, but during the campaign at least, every politician of Governor Pinchot's type seems to want to adopt the orphan.

Relief committees all over the country, in preparing for the worst, are acting very wisely. Usually when you prepare for the worst it doesn't get that bad.

If the tariff and prohibition caused the depression in the United States what caused the one in Great Britain?

The first thing you know, that Senate committee investigating Bishop Cannon is going to prove that some Republican leaders were actually opposed to Al Smith in the 1928 campaign.

It is said that the new books presented to the American reading public this fall will be greatly improved in quality. It is to be hoped that all the improvement will not be in the quality of the bindings and paper.

According to the financial news, Uncle Sam has more than half the world's supply of gold. Well, where is it, anyhow?

Prosperity seems about as hard to find these days as a collar button that rolls under the chiffonier.

The depression has made things easier for the chronic loafer. He no longer has to invent excuses for not working, as he did back in 1929.

Well, we don't know whether prosperity is just around the corner or not. But the football season is.

Today we hear of financial world no longer attend prize fights. They have plenty of fighting nowadays at home when the wife wants 75 cents to get her shoes half-soled.—Miami Daily News.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

THE PRESIDENT DEAD

The noble heart of President McKinley ceased to beat at 2:16 Saturday morning.

Early Thursday evening symptoms of collapse appeared to the practical eye of the surgeons, and throughout Friday, the decline was steady and marked.

"It's God's way; His will, not ours, be done," were the words of the President to his devoted wife, and "Nearer, My God To Thee," the gentle, kindly spirit of William McKinley went to God in whom he had always trusted. And from the minute the bullet tore through his vitals, he was brave to the finish, strengthened by a faith that could not be quenched. The chief statesman of the world went from earth with a Christian's hymn and a Christian's prayer upon his lips.

In the hall of fame the name of McKinley will be written with those of Washington and Lincoln! A great president and yet a gentle, tender character, one who could speak ill of none, nor needlessly tread upon a worm. A Christian gentleman, and one who loved his country and his countrymen.

God rest his soul!

And now, when we have done with weeping let us turn with clenched and mailed hand to the wolves and vipers which infest the country. Spare not one. Who utters words of anarchy does murder! The pernicious doctrine has been too freely promulgated. Let laws be enacted that shall make it a felony to hold meetings where anarchy is preached. If the victims whelps resist by word or act, kill them.

Because of our boasted freedom of speech and press, America has become a refuge for assassins, a normal school for the education of anarchy of such as he who robbed us of our President.

The people are yet weeping over the bier of McKinley and they can but briefly turn to salute the new chief as they watch the beloved form moving to the tomb.

We cannot soon forget our sorrow, but we must soon turn from the dead McKinley to the living Roosevelt, who takes up the burdens of the presidency.

There is no lack of confidence in the new President. A man of culture; a citizen of irreproachable character; an official of stalwart probity; a soldier of courage; a Christian gentleman and a true patriot, Theodore Roosevelt comes to the presidential chair equipped as no succeeding vice-president was ever equipped.

An civil service commissioner, as police commissioner, as assistant secretary of the navy, as governor of the imperial state of New York, and as a soldier, Theodore Roosevelt has had a training in public affairs that few can boast at his age.

The American people can trust Roosevelt. He is equal to the occasion and will fill out the highest hopes of the party that placed him in the line of possible succession.

That he will be an honor to his country and himself we firmly believe.

Capt. Fountain and his crew went out with the big life boat during the tremendous southwest gale Monday, as a matter of practice. With sails set, the boat was handled in a masterly manner.

Capt. George Wooster of the tug Wheezer, acting for the tug association bought the schooner Ebenezer, which the Wheezer released from the bonds at North Unity. Consideration $125 and outstanding claims.

St. James is making giant strides this season. The new store of James McCann is one of the best in Northern Michigan and that of James Dunlevy is very little behind it. Mr. Bunlevy has now built up by-product of cheap oil."

St. James is making giant strides this season. The new store of James McCann is one of the best in Northern Michigan and that of James Dunlevy is very little behind it. Mr. Bunlevy has now built up by-product of cheap oil."

Mrs. Capt. G. F. Myer and daughter, Mrs. J. A. McKay and children, who occupied a cottage on the Belvedere bluff, returned to Evanston, returned to St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday.

The Congregational Sunday school hour changes to 12 o'clock next Sunday.

Vincent S. Madison leaves for New York City today, where he will resume his student work at Columbia university for his third year.

Forty Years Ago

R. W. Pullock is erecting a large coal shed on his dock.

Mrs. Capt. G. E. Willier of North port arrived today to visit relatives.

School opened Monday with an attendance of 280 pupils out of a total of 375 in the district.

The Catholics held divine service with mass this forenoon at Odd Fellows hall, with a good attendance.

Rev. Wm. Midtbarren, the new Congregational pastor, arrived from Lansing today. He will reside in the Hurd house on Main street.

Mr. George Burns has engaged to make improvements on the Chicago Resort grounds between this and another season, to the extent of about $250. The old channel will be dredged out to connect with the main river, and a revetment constructed from the government revetment around the north side of the island. A dock will be built on the island, and a bridge built to connect it with the mainland. Much of the work will be done this fall.

A singular phenomenon occurred here today. At about eleven o'clock the river, in which very little current had been noticed, suddenly began running out with remarkable velocity, the water lowering fully a foot in fifteen minutes. The current ran out for half an hour with a rapidity never before seen, and stopped as suddenly as it began. Can anybody explain it?

Thursday night between dark and daylight, fifteen vessels were towed in at this port.

Fifty Years Ago

THE MASSACRE OF THE IROQUOIS

The story of Sau-ge-mau's relentless massacre of the Iroquois who lived in a village on the extremity of Point St. Ignatius, nearly two hundred some 225 years ago, is recalled by the finding of any quantity of human bones in a sandy ridge a few rods beyond F. E. Hurlbut's fine residence. The ridge was opened for the purpose of getting sand for use at the furnace, and the bones were found in heaps, showing that numerous bodies had been rolled into a common grave.

The village numbered 200 inhabitants, and but 25 escaped the fury of Sau-ge-mau. These fled to the Island, secreted themselves in skull cave and there miserably died. Bones of both sexes, and of children as well as adults, have been found. Over the huge grave had grown a pine of nearly a foot in diameter, which the march of improvement cut down not very long ago. Tourists have carried off most of the skulls, those of children principally by our simpler hued guests. Nearly every skull was crushed in on one side as if done by a blow from the tomahawk.—St. Ignace Republican.

An interview with Mr. R. D. Hamden, who is staying at the cottage owned by Mr. J. W. Hawbe, former Charlevoix resident, reveals that Mr. Hendren is enjoying an official capacity by the Detroit City Gas Company.

Lesser Goldman, Arthur Ranger, Ralph Ranger and Robert Bridge left Tuesday morning on Mr. Goldman's yacht "The Boss" for a week's fishing trip to Georgian Bay.

H. A. Craig was a recent visitor

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan.
September 14, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Ferguson presiding.

Aldermen present — Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

The matter of Belvedere street lighting was referred to the electric light committee to report next meeting night.

Moved by Ald. Fessenden, seconded by Ald. Kibbe that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to purchase two Captain Fyre Fyters for electric light plant and water plant.

Motion carried by the following yea and nay vote; Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

The matter of foam tank for fire truck was referred to fire committee.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $5,470.85 find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

CONTINGENT FUND

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	$ 31.25
R E. Rife, Salary	52.08
D. F. Merch, Salary	73.00
Wilma Novotny, Salary	40.57
Deputy City Clerk, Supplies	1.65
Postmaster, Envelopes	60.00
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	7.40
Central Long Store, Sup.	1.90
Michigan Mutual Liability Co., Insurance	538.29
Pearne, Greeley and Hansen, Services, report on sewage disposal	100.00

POLICE FUND

Chas. Jefferies, Salary	50.00
Chas. Novak, Salary	50.00
Floyd Ikens, Salary	50.00
Amos Webster, Salary	50.00
F. J. Fessenden, Sup.	.35
L. bs. Dice, Supplies	1.60
John Zeitler, Labor	7.40
Harry Glessinger, Labor	10.50

SEWER FUND

H. B. Marshall, Labor	49.51

HEALTH FUND

J. C. Lare, Labor	22.50

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, Salary	50.00
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	.70
Charlevoix Fire Dept., McFall, Boniface, Riddle, Belvedere fire	85.00

AUTO PARK

H. L. Brady, Salary	84.05
E. S. Bentheon, Supplies	1.25
F. J. Fessenden, Sup.	9.50
Wood Bros., Supplies	.41

PARK FUND

Wm. Cowan, Labor	63.00
John W. Kirby, Labor	1.26
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.65
Robert R. Bonthron, Sup.	1.25
D. S. Washburn & Son, Sup.	1.75
John Zeitler, Labor	18.00
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	.35

CEMETERY FUND

Ben Nowland, Salary	50.00
Bill Chatfield, Labor	58.50
Floyd Hull, Labor	58.50
Jake Marshall, Labor	19.00
Floyd Hull, Truck	2.00
Colon McKenzie, Supplies	9.00
W. H. Gould, Labor	4.20
Lawrence Parkhurst, Labor	4.00
W. E. Byers, Freight	1.00
F. E. Carter, Prizes	5.00
Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., Sup.	17.00

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcock, Salary	87.50
Leo Allen, Labor	75.00
Lou Sandal, Labor	63.00
Philip Lemieux, Labor	63.00
Harry Billings, Labor	63.00
M. B. Hooker & Son, Team	45.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	3.06
O. D. Hammond, Gravel	2.25
Kohler Machine. Shop, Sup.	3.76
H. R. Fowler, Supplies	2.60
H. H. Wallace, Sup. Coupon books 2607-2547	20.60
Acme Motor Truck Corp., Supplies, No. 2392	1.32
Acme Motor Truck Corp., Supplies, No. 9661	5.35
S. B. Carey, Labor	10.00
Ed O'Neill, Supplies	2.25
John W. Kirby, Labor	2.00
City Treasurer, O. D. Hammond's Assignment	2.90
R. T. Davis, Services on st.	33.00

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT SINKING FUND

Charlevoix Abstract & Eng. Co., Surveying Prospect St. Sewer	10.31
Charlevoix State Bank, Belvedere Ave. paving bond No. 11 and Interest	530.00

WATER FUND

Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
James Divis, Salary	52.50
Robert R. Bonthron, Sup.	4.34
Wood Bros., Supplies	4.00
Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., Sup.	.75
Roe Bros., Supplies	180.00
Charlevoix Motor Co., Sup.	11.90
Westinghouse Elec. Sup. Co.	18.00
Standard Oil Co., Sup.	11.96
Supplies	1.80
Argo Milling Co., Sup.	45
W. E. Byers, Supplies	45.00
Mrs. Chas. Lamphere, Labor	

ELECTRIC FUND

Dan W. Soule, Salary	90.00
Morris Ackert, Salary	85.00
Morley Plum, Salary	46.00

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 15th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Ada Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilk, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928 in Liber 83 of mortgages on page 542, upon which mortgage there is now last due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Fifty-five Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest; and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described; to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section two in Township thirty-three, North of Range seven west and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilk to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 84 of mortgages at page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due is August 1931 ...ing One Hundred Forty and Forty-Michigan Mutual Liability Co. Insurance $38.29 Pearne, Greeley and Hansen, Services, report on sewage disposal 100.00

POLICE FUND

Chas. Jefferies, Salary	50.00
Chas. Novak, Salary	50.00
Floyd Ikens, Salary	50.00
Amos Webster, Salary	50.00
F. J. Fessenden, Sup.	.35
L. bs. Dice, Supplies	1.60
John Zeitler, Labor	7.40
Harry Glessinger, Labor	10.50

SEWER FUND

H. B. Marshall, Labor	49.51

HEALTH FUND

J. C. Lare, Labor	22.50

FIRE FUND

Chas. Marshall, Salary	50.00
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	.70
Charlevoix Fire Dept., McFall, Bonthron, Riddle, Belvedere fire	85.00

AUTO PARK

H. L. Brady, Salary	84.05
E. S. Bentheon, Supplies	1.25
F. J. Fessenden, Sup.	9.50
Wood Bros., Supplies	.41

PARK FUND

Wm. Cowan, Labor	63.00
John W. Kirby, Labor	1.26
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.65
Robert R. Bonthron, Sup.	1.25
D. S. Washburn & Son, Sup.	1.75
John Zeitler, Labor	18.00
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	.35

CEMETERY FUND

Ben Nowland, Salary	50.00
Bill Chatfield, Labor	58.50
Floyd Hull, Labor	58.50
Jake Marshall, Labor	19.00
Floyd Hull, Truck	2.00
W. E. Byers, Freight	1.00
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	1.20
W. H. Wallace, Supplies	1.00
Robert R. Bonthron, Sup.	.15
Wood Bros., Supplies	38.15

ADVERTISING FUND

H. W. Miller, Rental of Boat	10.00
Charlevoix Lumber Co., Sup.	12.79
H. Marshall, Labor	29.50
Colon McKenzie, Supplies	9.00
W. H. Gould, Labor	4.20
Lawrence Parkhurst, Labor	4.00
W. E. Byers, Freight	1.00
F. E. Carter, Prizes	5.00
Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., Sup.	17.00

HIGHWAY FUND

Art Alcock, Salary	87.50
Leo Allen, Labor	75.00
Lou Sandal, Labor	63.00
Philip Lemieux, Labor	63.00
Harry Billings, Labor	63.00
M. B. Hooker & Son, Team	45.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	3.06
O. D. Hammond, Gravel	2.25
Kohler Machine. Shop, Sup.	3.76
H. R. Fowler, Supplies	2.60
H. H. Wallace, Sup. Coupon books 2607-2547	20.60
Acme Motor Truck Corp., Supplies, No. 2392	1.32
Acme Motor Truck Corp., Supplies, No. 9661	5.35
S. B. Carey, Labor	10.00
Ed O'Neill, Supplies	2.25
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City Treasurer, O. D. Hammond's Assignment	2.90
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LOCAL IMPROVEMENT SINKING FUND

Charlevoix Abstract & Eng. Co., Surveying Prospect St. Sewer	10.31
Charlevoix State Bank, Belvedere Ave. paving bond No. 11 and Interest	530.00

WATER FUND

Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
James Divis, Salary	52.50
Robert R. Bonthron, Sup.	4.34
Wood Bros., Supplies	4.00
Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., Sup.	.75
Roe Bros., Supplies	180.00
Charlevoix Motor Co., Sup.	11.90
Westinghouse Elec. Sup. Co.	18.00
Standard Oil Co., Sup.	11.96
Supplies	1.80
Argo Milling Co., Sup.	.45
W. E. Byers, Supplies	45.00
Mrs. Chas. Lamphere, Labor	

ELECTRIC FUND

Dan W. Soule, Salary	90.00
Morris Ackert, Salary	85.00
Morley Plum, Salary	46.00

mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Adolph Wilk, Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich 1315

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Byron, Deceased

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on said County, on the 11th day of August, 1931.

Present: Erwan A. Rosgrove, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Jessie B. Gallagher of St. James Mich., having been appointed executor.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 16th day of December, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosgrove,
1313 Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

At a session of said court held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 20th day of August A. D. 1931.

Present, Honorable Perne C. Gillett, Circuit Judge. Albert Bailey, Plaintiff vs. Charlevoix Hardware Company, a corporation et al., Defendants.

The petition of the receiver in said cause having been brought on to be heard, praying among other things that the Court set a day for hearing on claims against the Corporation known as the Charlevoix Hardware Company, therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, attorney for the receiver, that the 1st day of December A. D., 1931 at 2 p. m. be and is hereby fixed as the day of hearing in regard to all claims against the Corporation, known as the Charlevoix Hardware Company, and such other matters as may be in said case, and it is further ordered that notice of said day of hearing shall be given by publication of this order in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulating in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the three weeks successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, and that all claims against said corporation shall be filed with the Clerk of the Court on or before Dec. 1st, 1931 at Charlevoix, Michigan.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge

Attest:
FENTON R. BULOW, Clerk.
Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for the Receiver,
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Michigan 1313

STATE OF MICHIGAN—13th Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, Charlevoix, Michigan on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1931. Clarence Burns, Plaintiff, vs. Georgia Burns, defendant.

In this cause, it appearing that defendant is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Oregon, therefore, it is ordered, on motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff, that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from date of this order, and that within forty days, plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, and publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

The bill is filed for the purpose of securing a divorce from the defendant and for custody of the two minor children.

PARM C. GILBERT
Circuit Judge

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Michigan. 1849

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of September A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosgrove, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston having filed in said court his amended final administration account, and his petition for extra compensation as administrator

It is Ordered, That the second day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosgrove,
1313 Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Application of Administrator.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosgrove, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Merritt R. Miller, Deceased.

Mary E. Miller, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to L. S. Sie, or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 5th day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosgrove,
1313 Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Peter Bogart to Harriet Bogart, on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1921, in Liber 76 of Mortgages on page 49, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Two and 50-100 Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to collect said mortgage debt or any part thereof; and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held, on said 14th day of November, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

The premises described in said mortgage are situated in the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and are described as follows, to-wit:

The North one-half of the West one-half of the North one-half of the Northwest quarter of Section thirty-four, range eight west, Boyne City Road, lying East of the Strand Theatre, Boyne Road and containing forty acres of land, more or less.

At the time of the sale of said premises, there will be due for taxes, assessments and charges of the City of Boyne City, Michigan, the Circuit Court for said county is likely to sell the North half of the Northwest quarter of said Section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying East of the Strand Theatre, Boyne City Road and containing forty acres of land, more or

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

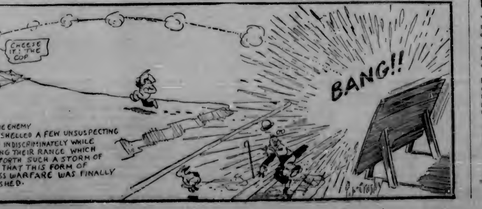
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe



Along the Concrete

World Has Changed

In the year 1950 I had the privilege as a young officer of being invited to lunch with Sir William Harcourt, in the course of the conversation I asked the question, "What will happen then?"

"My dear Winston," replied the old Victorian statesman, "the experience of a long life has convinced me that nothing ever happens." Since that moment it seems to me history has had a good deal—Sir Winston Churchill in "The World Crisis."

How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, should thrive if they receive daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's remedy for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of Mrs. Ada Hall, thirty-seven years of practice taught him just what baby need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep them free from sour and feathy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and children. He attended over 3,000 births without loss of one child or mother.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Storm Was Through

Lightning struck a building in San Diego, Calif., during an electrical storm. Fred the building and set off the automatic fire alarm. Then, having started it, fire and summoned the fire department, the storm dismissed a downpour of rain which extinguished the blaze before the firemen could arrive.

Putting Him Wise

Mr. Small—Our pastor says we should strive continually to make the soul grow.

Mrs. Small—Well, it's up to you to get instruction. know what 12 17 ploy small and you have.—New Bedford Standard.

The Problem You Fear! LOSS OF HAIR ... now overcome! Thousands have perceived baldness through using

WALTER'S PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

Suspicion

Mrs. A—I see your husband today and he was telling me how much he was in love with his work.

Mrs. B—Was he indeed? I shall have to take a look in at the office.—Boston Transcript.

More Than a Hint

"I think the radio is tuin of romance," declared the author's wife.

"I can," insisted the tired business, "and you don't find it standing in the doorway an hour before saying good-night, either."

Cancer Blood Alkaline

Cancer victims have blood more alkaline than normal, and the increased alkalinity seems to be related to the speed with which the disease ends fatally.

Briefly Told

The light that shines farthest shines brightest closest home.

How old is "old"?

YOU can be young at sixty. Or old at twenty. It's all a matter of taking care of your health.

If you feel "run-down", and have no "pep", take Fellows' Syrup. You will be amazed at the way it restores liggedout nerves and tired bodies.

Fellows' Syrup, with its valuable health-building properties has been prescribed by physicians in 53 countries of the world. It is obtainable at your druggist's. Get a bottle today. You won't regret it.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

W. H. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1931.

Putting Election Adopted.

The constitutional convention provided for the indirect election of the president for five years through a board of electoral college, the indirect election of members in the provinces for six years, and the direct election of members of the lower house from the districts. This law all been changed. The president is now directly elected for six years, not to be eligible for reelection. The executive advisers are elected by direct vote in three groups of provinces, the terms of eight years, with half the seats newly filled every four years. The members of the lower house are also elected by direct popular vote, in four constituencies of three groups of departments, six in the Limarí Andes a cabinet is appointed by the president and is responsible to him.

The old constitution established the Roman Catholic church and prohibited other forms of public worship. The new constitution separated the church and state and did away with property qualifications for voters. All citizens over twenty-one years of age who can read and write and who register may vote.

An unusual feature of the Chilean government is its electoral calibration which must pass on the validity of all elections of president, members of congress. It consists of five members chosen by lot, one citizen from each presidency and the presidents of the senate; one from the presidents of the presidents of the Lower Chamber; two from members of the Supreme court; and one from the members of the Court of Appeals of the city where congress meets.

Chile may be superficially compared to Californ a with directions reversed. It stretches in a narrow strip with the Pacific on one side and a mountain range on the other and it embraces dry desert, a productive temperate region, and an area of moisture and cold. Whereas California is only 900 miles long, however, Chile is 2,700 miles in length. To correspondent with Chile in extent of latitude covered, California would have to extend on the north to a city twice as long as Mexico's Lower California and would have to extend north-ward to the lower tip of Alaska's "Panhandle."

Great Ethnic Differences.

Chile differs so much ethnically from the rest of South America as it does politically. It has had a greater proportion of northern European immigration than its sister states, largely German and British. The predominant strain is a mixture of Spanish and Araucanian Indian, a blending which extends through all social levels. The immigrants from southern Europe have come in, and like Greek Britain, Chile has working classes of its own blood.

The vast beds of sodium nitrate discovered in what is now northern Chile more than 100 years ago have meant much to the country economically during the last half century. But the perfection of processes in Europe to extract nitrogen electrically from the air, and the growth of ammonia products from coal distillation has greatly reduced the preferred position that Chile long held.

First opened up in 1830 when the region was under Peruvian and Bolivian ownership, the mining operations did not reach a great magnitude until after Chile annexed the territory in 1880. After that the world's demand for nitrates grew so great that by 1914 Chile was exporting between two and three million tons. The World war increased the demand, for nitrate is the chief raw material for explosives as well as for wheat and cotton growing, and Chile's desert supplies kept the guns of the allies booming.

If one would get a quick conception of the immensities, the lonely surroundings, and the richness of geological origin, shut the eyelids of San Francisco or Los Angeles down in the most beautiful inland portion of the valley of California, give the Sierra Nevadas seven feet more height and pile on them more generous caps of snow.

Santiago, with its towers and temples of a distinct individuality, is fairly comparable in size to Philadelphia and Boston. Among the splendid cities of the world only Madrid and Barcelona in the Old World and Boston, New York and Mexico City in the new, exceed it.

But it is not on size that Santiago relies for its location. Many travelers agree that it has the most beautiful and inspiring setting of all the great inland cities of the world. It is considered near the upper end of a mountain-rimmed valley, its snow only be 20 miles. Ten miles to the east the Andes rise to heights greater than Mount Ivel, presenting a towering wall always snow-capped. On the west is a lower coast range, and to the south stretches a level expanse of fertile farming land dimpled into large estates.

Park of Santa Lucia.

Santiago is built on the plain, but within it rises a 600-foot hill, covering several hundred acres, which has been made into one of the world's unique parks. Once nearly bare, the hill of Santa Lucia has been transformed into an enchanting modern blending of terraces of groves and flower beds, winding roads and trails, cascades, terraces, cut-rate theaters and observation kiosks. From its slopes one may obtain wonderful charming views, and from its top Santiago lies spread out in all its glory.

It is a city predominately of low, flat-roofed buildings, for the most of them like Lima's since it is all subject of earth and quakes. But for all that the old Spanish tile has taken on a loftiness that puts to trest of the West. There is a movement and love for that manifest touch of the tiffle-ment of Old Spain, and which at the same time stamps Santiago unmistakably a metropolis.

The axis of life in Santiago is the beautiful Alameda de las Delicias—"the tree-lined avenue of the delights," which elevates the city in two. Its great breadth of 200 feet is divided by four rows of stately trees. Down the center is the Paseo, a broad promenade, lined by many flower beds and statue-studded little parks, along which the fashionable carriages head their tramping charges. On either side of the Paseo are the tracks of the electric street railway, and further outside are two driveways. The Alameda is lined with many of the finest residences and public buildings of the capital.

The hour of fresh air comes this low-down on Santiago's delightful dilemma. Great crowds promenade on the Paseo and on the plazas each evening. Most of the dwellings are of the Spanish type with open courts in the center, in which much of the family time is spent. The street cars are double-decked, with the upper seats open. Those who wish to climb the slope and enjoy the view may pay a smaller fee than the passengers who ride on the lower level.

Now great cities are so fortunate as Santiago in regard to their water supplies. Sparkling pure cold water from the high Andes is available in abundance within a few miles. The city could grow to a community of many millions without being faced with any great difficulty this necessity for which some municipalities have had to reach out hundreds of miles. Through the city runs the Mapocho river whose floods were once a source of danger. Chilean engineers have tamed the river, however, confining it within a concrete channel, and it is now harmless.

Famous Humorist

Josh Billings was the pseudonym of Henry Wheeler Shaw, American humorist, born in Lanesborough, Mass., 1818. He entered Hamilton college, but soon went out West, where he worked on farms and steamboats, finally becoming an auctioneer. In 1858 he began writing, and in 1860 went to New York paper "an fizzs on the Mast, id Josh Billings," which was extensively copied. His most successful work was his "Farmers' Almanac." It appeared on the old Farmers' Almanac. He died in 1885.

Love's Emblem

Cupid is the name of the Latin god of love and comes from the root word cupido, meaning "passion" or "cupio," meaning "desire." The way of depicting the god of love with bow and arrow originated in the Fourth century B. C., when Praxiteles and Lysippus represented him thus in statues.

About Chile

Bathing Beach at Valparaiso.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE recent forced retirement of the president of Chile throws attention on some of the unusual features of the Chilean constitution and government.

The old Chilean constitution existed from 1833 until 1925 and was the oldest constitution of a republic in the western hemisphere except that of the United States, and one of the most permanent of the governmental principles of the United States and those of Europe. While it was not destined to last as long as the U. S. constitution, it did serve for thirty-seven years of practice taught him just what baby need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep them free from sour and feathy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and children. He attended over 3,000 births without loss of one child or mother.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Congressman's Joke

TOM CORWIN, famous Ohio statesman and jugular satirist of a generation ago, has a keen sense of humor, and invective of his dark complexion, played a joke on an obsequious lackey keeper one time that was often related up and down the length of the National road and at Washington.

Time in his early days was a wagoner, a driver of freight wagon teams along the great east-west highway and the rallying cry of his friends in the campaign that elected him governor of Ohio was, "Hurrah for Tom Corwin, the wagoner boy."

Because of his dark complexion, Tom frequently was mistaken for a negro by strangers. At that time the race distinction was very much practiced.

Corwin, when he was a member of congress, he passed over the National road in a chartered coach in company with Henry Clay and other distinguished gentlemen, en route to Washington, D. C.

The party stopped one day at 42 old stage taverns, kept by Seneca Cossum at the foot of Town hill, in a place also known as "Hill's Hollow," 25 miles east of Cumberland, Md. Cossum was fond of entertaining guests and was particularly anxious to cater to those distinguished statesmen.

The tall form of Tom Corwin attracted his attention. He noted Tom's swarthy complexion and heard his companions call him "Corwin." He supposed he was the servant of the party. Cossum had met Clay before and knew him.

The party ordered dinner and then someone suggested drinks all around to relieve the ennui of travel and to sharpen the appetite for the coming dinner. Cossum hurried to his store room and produced a bottle of fine old cognac, the "limy" drink of the old yoke. The finest drink of the day was brandy and leaf sugar, flavored by a taper and burnt. Peculiar traditions had it that "if Lord Bramy couldn't serve a toast" in need of physical refreshing, the rare was lingering.

The servants old landlord produced this drink, and handed it first to the other gentlemen in Corwin's party. After each of the others had stepped up to the bar and been served, Cossum, in a patronizing way, offered a glass to Corwin, saying:

"Tom, you take a drink."

Corwin drank off the glass in an hilarious manner and returned it to the landlord with modest thanks. The others in the party saw what was transpiring and kept straight faces.

Dinner fresh was announced and when the party entered the dining room, they saw that a side table, after the custom of the time, had been set for their "servant."

Corwin went over to the side table and sat down, while the others gathered around the sumptuous feast at the main table. All by himself in the corner, Corwin enjoyed an excellent meal. They unanimously would call over to him.

"Tom, how are you getting on?"

Corwin would modestly reply:

"Very well."

Senators in those days were elaborate affairs, and this continued for nearly two hours. When all had satisfied their appetites, the landlord produced cigars, and passed them around to Clay and the others. Then he took one from the box and laid it on the "servant's" table.

"Take a cigar, Tom," Cossum said condescendingly. Corwin expressed his humble thanks, and went outside to light it.

Soon after the meal was over the coach was ready to depart, and the distinguished party said goodby to the landlord. Clay was the last to appear, and with him was the "servant."

"Mr. Cossum," Clay said, "permit me to introduce the Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio."

It took the Ratsbergs and landlord a long time to recover, and whenever Tom Corwin passed through after that the way grew the best in the house.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Prehistoric Cave Bear

A long, snarling roof animals was the great cave bear, a vitantic relic of the age of the grimly bear of North America. Lions and tigers had little more than one powerful enemy in the prehistoric age of man. It became already in the British isles, as proved by the extraordinary number of remains which have been found in caverns and caves. It still not extend farther south than Yorkshire. Remains of a bear found in Ireland more resemble the grizzly of today, and bones of this animal have also been discovered in England.—London Tit-Bits.

Miners' Rescuers Taught

How to save men from being buried alive is being taught to a new kind of lifeguard in the coal mining district of Upper Silesia, on the German-Polish frontier. A number of deserted many years ago, is being utilized for the experiments in life saving. Young mountaineers, whose occupations may take them into dangerous underground passageways, are being instructed in the working of the oxygen pulmotor, in the use of gas masks and the correct way to get a lungful of the subterranean air in which he may be buried alive or imprisoned by a landslide or other accident.

"Air Ambulance"

The United States army air service has a plane constructed especially for an air ambulance. It is a Fokker ship, painted white with a red cross on the side. Twelve patients, a doctor and attendant can be carried in the cabin.

Bank's Humble Beginning

The first savings bank, instituted at Berne, Switzerland in 1787, by the name of "Caisse de Domestiques," was intended for servants only.

GENERAL INTEREST IN "QUEER" PEOPLE

Monstrosities Can Always Command Attention.

The public interest in freaks of nature seems always to exist undiminished unfortunate are exhibited to gaping crowds as an interest of any standing, says the following article from the New York World.

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VOCABULARY INDEX TO MENTAL ABILITY

Vocabulary is a fairly reliable index to a person's mental ability, states Lewis T. Hyde, in an article "Speech Habits and Personality," in Hygeia Magazine. A man's response is considered the sum total of his reactions and his accuracy as a measure of thought, he declares.

Translations children who there to talk before the normal age have been found to have unsymmetrical brain convolutions and to be above average in intelligence test before school age. The children who learn to talk later than the normal period have been found to have small convolutions for any reason age and to be below the average in intelligence.

We are indeed a fickled people, says Mr. Hyde. We are like that we do love new gadgets. Boys and girls graduate from high school to join colleges and professional schools, and then go to work in some phenomenally. They have acquired the rudiments of knowledge in many subjects, but they do not know enough about any one subject to be more than a slovenly speaker in a slovenly manner.

"Thanks to our modern economic demand and standard, we are quite willing to accept the services of the type of mentality described and to accept the type of work which it is capable of performing. Thereby, chains are becoming almost as popular as body chains were 50 years ago and wages have been found in remote surroundings, shipping clerks and merchandisers of our standard of living.

Whenever some resistance of young citizens who are a very economic requirement are discovered by the press, the public is ready to call in the services of a psychiatrist. For the average citizen is not only a great mixer but a great mass of his is governed by and suggestion rather than any reasoning, and he seems to be nothing short of a dullard.

Looking to Alaska for Supply of Pencil Wood

The pencil would supply itself from factories in Alaska, according to one of the industry as they investigating the possibility of supplying Alaska with pencils, the Forest service announced. A possible substitute for cedar in lead pencils is Pacific coast species the wood is light, straight-grained, soft-scented and of good color. Both cedar and incense trees are included in the 42 forms of quick climate changes.

The Election Bet

Former Editor Thompson was talking to a Chicago reporter about the world's energy economy.

"It's wonderful," he said. "The rush of everyone to be in at once a FA the time in the history."

"I'll drop in a matter to what is a friend me money every bet on the election," the reporter broke in, "and for quantity of bet."

"Not this time," the editor said, "is every very uncertain me. You remember the last election?"

"Why, yes, certainly, I'm not again."

"Then you are going to bet?"

"Not me again. It's not lucker enough. You see, I've got to get married."—Detroit Free Press.

Telling the Neighbors

The Hermits had had their house painted and redecorated. Miss Hermit on receipt of the bill, remarked to her husband: "Hermit, I wish we were going away for the summer! I would so enjoy telling the neighbors."

"Why, Hermit, where were going this summer? Where going with the money to go to Europe?"

"I don't know where we're going this summer," Hermit grunted, "but I'm determined you're telling her nothing about it."

Synthetic Sunlight

Experiments conducted in the Siberian laboratory have shown that synthetic sunlight, produced by ultraviolet irradiation is fatal to bacteria accelerates the effect of vitamins and increases the productivity of sugar secretion. The open air treatment of tuberculosis is also improved by artificial sunlight. Experiments on recently engineering natural sunlight are possible and have been successful in some cases. In the engineering of the light to accelerate the growth of plants has been found to be of paramount importance.

The Shock Cure

"I have the knowledge please forgive me," said the young physician to the patient in court."—Tyden Notenpunten.

O Well!

"Papa, what is the name of the new Venus, that was seen on the telescope you were looking at yesterday?"

"Bertha Lisa."

Bribed

"I hear Jenkins is doing well with his new enterprise."

"Yes, the neighbors all chipped in and pay him $2 a week not to play it."

BIGGEST TIRE VALUES bring RECORD SALES

CAR OWNERS have shown their appreciation of Firestone extra values by giving Firestone Service Dealers a record-breaking business. During May, June and July more car owners came into Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores and bought more Firestone Tires than in any like period in history.

Firestone Tires with two extra cord plies under the tread and the patented process of Gum-Dipping with uniform quality and the Firestone name and guarantee on every tire give greatest safety and greatest values at no higher cost than special-brand mail-order tires, made by an unknown manufacturer who takes no responsibility for your safety or your service.—Firestone control every step in tire making with only one small profit from Plantations to Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores.

Drive in TODAY and equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest, most dependable tires made.

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COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire Pair	Other Standard Brand Tire Each	Other Standard Brand Tire Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	4.98	9.58	6.95	13.50
Ford, Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.08	9.78	6.95	13.50
Ford, Chevrolet	4.50-21	5.08	9.78	6.95	13.50
Ford, Chevrolet	4.75-19	5.25	10.10	7.35	14.15
Essex, Terraplane	4.75-20	5.25	10.10	7.35	14.15
Chandler, Oakland, Pontiac, Willys-Knight	5.00-19	5.45	10.48	7.75	14.90
Essex, Hudson	5.00-20	5.45	10.48	7.75	14.90
Oldsmobile	5.00-21	5.45	10.48	7.75	14.90

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire Pair	Other Standard Brand Tire Each	Other Standard Brand Tire Pair
Chevrolet, Ford	5.25-18	7.90	15.30		
Hudson, Essex	5.50-18	8.70	16.90		
Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Hupmobile, Reo, Graham-Paige, Marmon, Hudson, Essex	5.50-19	8.90	17.30		
Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Willys-Knight, Oakland, Chrysler 66, Dodge, Graham-Paige, Marmon, Nash, Hupmobile, Reo	6.00-19	11.30	21.90		
Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Hupmobile, Reo, Graham-Paige, Marmon, Hudson, Essex	6.00-19	11.45	22.30		
Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Hupmobile, Reo, Graham-Paige, Marmon, Hudson, Essex	6.00-20	11.45	22.30		
Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Hupmobile, Reo, Graham-Paige, Marmon, Hudson, Essex	6.00-21	11.45	22.30		
Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Hupmobile, Reo, Graham-Paige, Marmon, Hudson, Essex	6.00-20	11.45	22.30		
Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Hupmobile, Reo, Graham-Paige, Marmon, Hudson, Essex	6.00-21	11.45	22.30		

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire Each	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire Pair	Other Standard Brand Tire Each	Other Standard Brand Tire Pair
30x5 Cord	$17.95	$34.90	$27.50	$53.00
32x6 Cord	26.75	51.90	37.75	73.00
34x7 Cord	34.95	67.90	53.75	104.00
36x8 Cord	44.95	87.30	69.75	135.00

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Gives You	4.75-19 Tire	4.50-21 Tire
	Firestone	Other Standard Brand	Firestone	Other Standard Brand
More Weight, Ounces	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, Inches	.658	.607	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, Inches	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Extra Width, Inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$6.55	$6.55	$4.85	$4.85

The "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts the name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone is fully covered by the usual "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unconditional guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better

Firestone

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BEAVER ISLAND

Dr. A. Ekke, after spending the summer months at his cottage, at Normal, has returned to his home in Chicago this last week.

Mrs. J. P. Malones and her son, Jack, who have been here for the summer, returned to Chicago this week.

Mrs. Gene McGuyles of Chicago, returned to her home after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Nettie McCafferty.

Miss Mary Gallagher left for Chicago Wednesday to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mayme O'Donnell returned to her home in Detroit after spending the summer here. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil La Frinere left this week for Chicago and Detroit making the trip by motor.

Ed. B. Gallagher was a business caller in Charlevoix the first of the week.

Dr. Paul Kynoch of Rock Island, Ill., after spending the summer here, has returned to his home.

H. J. (Sport) Heemans with his yacht Sunbeam, made his annual visit here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bert McDonough, after visiting his family here for several days, returned to his work at St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dunlevy and daughter, Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlevy of Chicago, spent the week end here visiting their father, Mr. Francis Dunlevy, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Malloy of Chicago are spending a few days here this week.

Mrs. Hugh Gallagher of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. L. J. Malloy.

W. L. Phillips, deputy collector of

TOO DRY AIR LEADS TO ILLNESS, DEATH

Inject Water Vapor Into the Home Atmosphere for Health and Comfort.

FOOD is of less importance to life than is air, according to research engineers of the Indiana Institute of Technology of Purdue University at Lafayette. Men can exist much without food, but the patient dies soon if deprived of water, so the air he weighs a normal man needs about six times daily approximately 31 pounds of air. This is of some importance when the weight of the food consumed daily by the average person. Also, it is more than ten times the weight of water one consumes.

The air one consumed about six days however we breathe it. Air is to the human what water is to the fish. If normal oxygen supply in water did not contain an adequate supply of oxygen, fish would live in the water. If humans an adequate supply of moisture, aside from supplying water, is unique with oxygen, the aerial envelope which does from being a vital role from the standpoint of health, comfort, or economy itself.

Air is colorless, tasteless, odorless, and, normally, moving air and in a broad sense stagnant air. If the air we live in is dry, moist and stagnant, it has a detrimental effect upon the delicate membranes in the respiratory tract. It causes these membranes to become dry and irritated. Instead of performing adequately to prevent health, they become victims of the diseases for which germs.

The accepted value of water moisture in a human that is any other vicinity is between 40 and 60 per cent. Health authorities are of the opinion that the dry damp whip, which is heard in heated homes and places of work is an immediate cause of respiratory disorders. If moist, soft moisture, artificial humidification must be resorted to. In the average six room house 5 gallons of water should be supplied daily. This will supply sufficient moisture in the home air to conserve health. It also insures comfortable temperature at moderate temperatures of 70 or 72 degrees.

Heat, this air is provided. By

furnaces, at Grand Haven, was a business caller here the first of the week.

Mr. John Peiffer, of Lake Linden, is a visitor here this week.

Misses Sadie Gallagher and Hetty Cull were Charlevoix visitors Tuesday.

IGN
MADE TO ORDER
LIFE Sizes
Porcelain Enamel
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Baked Enamel
SIGNS
Safety Zone, Caution, Slow, Stop
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Day Station-to-Station Rate
From CHARLEVOIX to:

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.	$1.20
SOUTH BEND, IND.	1.20
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.	1.25
CHICAGO, ILL.	1.25
OAK PARK, ILL.	1.25
TOLEDO, OHIO	1.25

The rates quoted are *Station-to-Station* Day rates, effective 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Evening *Station-to-Station* rates are effective 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Night *Station-to-Station* rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you're calling, which can be obtained from "Information"

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.

Charlevoix
Church School, 12:00 Noon.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton— E. S. T.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young Peoples Service, 5:00.
Beginning next Sunday morning the Church School will change back to the fall and winter schedule. The service will begin at 12:00 noon. From the present the morning worship hour will remain at 10:45.

Plans are under way for the reorganization of the Christian Endeavor and the organization of a Junior group.

At Ironton the Young People will cease their Sunday afternoon services next Sunday. Service at 5:00 E. S. T.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

Cheboygan were visitors here Sunday.

Harlen De Gerald, boy trawler, after spending two weeks at Normal, returned to his home in Chicago. He was accompanied by his younger brother.

James W. Gallagher was a business caller in Charlevoix and Petoskey the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns closed their cottage for the season and returned to their home in Chicago.

The telephone cable between the island and the mainland was broken this week by the sand-sucker, Geneva. G. G. Meade.

We will have with us two gospel singers for the morning service from Anderson, Indiana.

Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. John Stevens on Upright, Thursday, September 24 at 2 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor.

Morning Service 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:00.

W. H. Rauch, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, September 13.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible. "For wisdom is better than rubies; and all things that may be desired are not to be compared to it" (Prov. 8:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental monad to its infinity. This divine Principle of all expresses Science and art through His creation, and the immortality of man and the universe" (p. 508).

M. E. SUNDAY SERVICES

Regular service, 10:30.
Sunday School, 12:00.
Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptoms of eyestrain, consult Dr. Leahy the Optometrist, who comes Monday, September 28th.

Captains "Tom" Chambers and Louis Bourisseau with a sailor or two cleaned this part for Chicago, with the yacht Marian Monday noon, for delivery to her owner. Mr. I. N. Klein.

Monday, September 21, is the date when Dr. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix one day only. The care of children's eyes a specialty.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong and son R. B. Jr., returned from a short vacation to Southern Michigan and Indiana Saturday.

Nell's Cafe, after operating for the season, closed last Saturday.

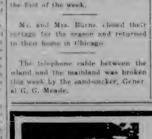
MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 2nd January, 1927, given by Stephen Geer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank of Michigan, a corporation, and recorded this February, 1927 in liber 66 of mortgages on page 122, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is now due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: All of number two hundred three of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House in the Circuit Court for said county is held, in said city of Charlevoix, Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 13th, 1931.

Dated September 13th, 1931.
Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
Assignee of Mortgage.
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 211tf

Mrs. J. M. Lisle left Sunday night for her home in Chicago accompanied by her son John. She resided at Hillside Cottage on Pleasant St., during the summer.

FOR SALE—First class trailer, practically new. Was used only for one trip from Chicago to Charlevoix



BULLETS AND BANDS

Battles are won by inspiration as much as by bullets. And the military bands that spur business on are courage and optimism.

More music please—and America marches forward again.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

Captain and Mrs. C. J. Allers of

SHOWING APPRECIATION

Showing appreciation is an art. To be shown, it must be felt.

Few things are harder to teach than real appreciation.

We aim to deal so courte every day of our lives, that when we speak of it it is wonderful how little kindness word of appreciation helps.

This bank will show its appreciation of your account by the service it renders.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Grimmiss, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Beat sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 20
WILL ROGERS in
"Lightnin'
With Louise Dresser, Joel McCrea, Sharon Lynn, J. M. Kerrigan. Cayest comedy ever about truant wives and how they get that way. Bubbling wit and comedy scenes in Will Rogers funniest style. Extra—Screen Song, "Kitty from Kansas" and Talkartoon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
"Men of the Sky"
With Jack Whiting, Irene Delroy. Extra—Comedy.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 23
"Tabu"
It should be seen! This romance of the South Seas thrillingly told in films—says the N. Y. World Telegram. Added Attractions—Pathe News and Cartoon.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 25
"Woman Hungary"
With Lila Lee, Sidney Blackmer, Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton, Olive Tell. A society girl in the loneliness of the desert where three western men come to take her love at gun-point! All Technicolor. Extra—Comedy, "What Price Pants."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931 — Number 22

MILK ORDINANCE NOW IN FORCE

LOCAL DAIRYMEN ARE SATISFIED WITH REGULATIONS

Tuesday last the new ordinance relative to handling and sale of milk became a local law and so far as we have been able to ascertain, it is satisfactory to local dairymen, producers and the public.

The ordinance as passed by the city council made for a lengthy document, so much so that at first it appeared formidable. After reading, studying and analyzing the ordinance paragraph by paragraph together with their several subdivisions the new regulation grew less formidable and on true value more and more apparent.

Charlevoix dairymen have been progressive, their herds have consistently been improved, and at the same time the producer has kept abreast of the times in the method of handling their product, using the latest mechanical apparatus, following sanitary measures and as a whole delivering to the public the highest standard quality possible.

Therefore dairymen find nothing in the way of hardship for them in complying with the new ordinance pertaining to the handling and delivery of this staple product to their patrons.

H. G. Nebeling, associated with the local health unit, has been appointed city milk inspector, and in this duty represents the State Dairying department of which he is an official.

The ordinance in question follows closely in its text like ordinances adopted in most twenty-six of the largest cities in the state. Charlevoix being the first north of Cadillac placed on the accredited list by the state department, according to Mr. Nebeling, who will have full supervision of the work of local inspection.

Dairies are classified according with the provisions of the city ordinance and they are fully prepared to meet its conditions and will do so. In fact they have been consistently furnishing a quality of milk equal to and possibly better, than is required under the new regulation, therefore they are prepared, and have been prepared for a long time, to meet this or any like emergency.

To Entertain Here With House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Hampton arrived from Ann Arbor Monday afternoon to spend a week in their motorside cottage.

They will entertain a party of friends who came up from the southern part of the state for a week of fishing, golf and Charlevoix scene.

The "gang" consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reilly, from Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. French of Cadillac and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clement from Greenville.

Mrs. Hazel Raby and son Gordon contemplate spending the winter months in the south and with this in view they are leaving Charlevoix next Sunday and will motor leisurely southward with the state of Florida as their objective. Their final destination to be decided later, after viewing points of interest.

Mrs. Blanche Greenman, suffering from an attack of appendicitis, was taken to the Petoskey hospital last Thursday night. The following morning she underwent an operation which was successful, so much so that she is making a speedy recovery and will be around as usual within the next few days.

R. B. Armstrong Jr., returned to Cincinnati Wednesday, after spending the summer in Charlevoix with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong.

Richard Lewis, former Charlevoix resident, now living at East Jordan was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bondeman and son Donald, Jr., returned to Kalamazoo last Friday, after spending a short vacation at their cottage on the Belvidere Club grounds. They were here a short time early in the season at which time they arranged for some changes in their cottage, with this practically completed they returned late in the season for a short visit.

L. C. Hannah, formerly engaged in business here, more recently at Osceola, Mount, joined his family here Sunday and will continue in Charlevoix for an indefinite period.

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FOR SALE—First class trailer, practically new. Was used only for one trip from Chicago to Charlevoix

Inquire at Sentinel Office.

TO RENT—
Modern home—six rooms and bath 107 East Garfield Avenue. Phone 208-2002

FOR RENT—
Furnished two room cottage, all modern improvements, hot water heat. Inquire at Sentinel Office. 210f

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy terms. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

For Sale—

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal mortgage of $1,000 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address For further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11f

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all typ-ing work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Guker, Prop.
8tf

CHARLEVOIX LODGE, NO. 357 F. & A. M. INVITED TO TORCH LAKE FRIDAY

Members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 357 F. & A. M. have an invitation to visit the brethren of North Star Lodge at Torch Lake Friday night at which time a banquet will be served and exemplification of work on two degrees, the First or E. A. and Third or M. M. will be conducted. A number of Charlevoix members have signified their intention of attending the meeting as also have members of Bellaire, Central Lake, and Mancelona F. & A. M. lodges.

For some time past Dan W. Soule and family occupied the residence at 402 Park Avenue. Early this week they vacated the place and now reside at 211 Park avenue, in the home formerly occupied, and recently vacated by D. S. Payton.

Herbert Allen, William Pfister and Kenneth Jeffrey of Petoskey were Charlevoix visitors Thursday. Mr. Allen for a long term of years was a resident of this region, but for upwards of ten years has been located at Iron Mountain.

CAPT. GALLAGHER INJURED SUNDAY

Captain James H. Gallagher entered the local hospital Monday, for treatment for injuries received when he stepped through an uncovered hatchway on the Marold II Sunday night. Examination of the Captain revealed many cuts, bruises, etc., covering most parts of his body, although no bones were broken or serious injuries sustained.

However that may be he is a mighty sore man both bodily and mentally on account of the careless-ness of some one, whose duty it was to see that the hatch cover was in its proper place.

JANET GAYNOR SUBMITS HER IDEAS ON ROMANTIC APPEAL

By JANET GAYNOR

Of all motion picture themes—success, mystery, romance, adventure, comedy and the rest—there is one that will always prove the most popular.

Romance, despite the shorties of the intelligentsia, has succeeded in wedding all history as the favorite pastime of screen fans. Perhaps a cynic would account for this on the grounds that we like what is most unattainable, and that for every ten who achieve success or adventure, only one finds romance.

There is more to this viewpoint than is at first apparent. Romance is undoubtedly the rarest thing in life. Most of us find some degree of success, many have an existence in which adventure and action play no small part, but few really encounter romance other than the juvenile "crushes" of our school days.

Consequently, although only a handful of us reach it, all of us dream of this emotional goal, and a romantic motion picture crystallizes the dream into something more tangible. A truck driver and a stenographer and a farm worker will be intrigued by a film mystery, amused by a comedy, enjoy a Western or an adventure picture—but a romantic production does more than this—it lifts them, if only every-day out, if but for an hour; it lets them respond to the vicarious thrill of a romance, that, for the moment, they themselves are living.

Here, then, is the secret of the romantic picture's triumph over its companions: It satisfies the hidden longings of its audiences to a greater degree than any other type of film.

To take an example from my own career, consider "The Heaven". While director Frank Borzage's war scenes in that picture were equaled at that time only by those in "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade" very few, as I have discovered, remember them. The romance between Charles Farrell and myself comprises their principal recollection of the production—and this also seems to be the case with most of our subsequent offerings.

In our latest appearance together in "Merely Mary Ann" Fox picture opening next Saturday and continuing through Sunday at the Palace theatre, the romance between Mr. Farrell as an eccentric composer and myself as a servant girl in the boarding house where he lives, constitutes the motif of the story. Against a background of the dingy London establishment, and then of the Devonshire cottage, this romance carries the tale along, but with its rather unusual characterizations, will be found, I think, somewhat different from any of our earlier pictures together. Different, but no less romantic.

HUNTERS URGED TO SPORT TOGS OF BRIGHT HUE

With hunting seasons over the country already opening or fast approaching, game officials are issuing the warning that today hunters are often in as great danger as the game they hunt. Last season several states reported a record toll of deaths and injuries among hunters due to an increasing number of amateurs in the sporting ranks and the sometimes crowded condition of hunting areas, especially on holidays, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association.

Commissioner John H. Ross of the Missouri Game and Fish department has pointed out that of the 40 persons fatally injured while hunting last season, 30 were killed by their own or others' firearms—four by their own carelessness in crawling through fences.

Hunters are being advised to bundle their guns with great care, to hold their fire until they are positive they see what they think they see, to be aware of the accidental trick of shooting at moving brush, to be careful of forest fire and to dress conspicuously in painting togs of bright color, preferably red or white, to save themselves from being mistaken for a deer, a turkey or even a cottontail.

Last year several hunters died of fright, starvation and exposure, after being lost. Game officials, quoting experts in woods lore, advise that the first and most important thing for a person to remember when he believes himself lost is to stop where he is, compose himself, and calmly try to orient himself and then find his way out. Where the points of the compass are unknown, it is always safe to locate a stream and follow it down, as any moving bit of water will finally lead to human habitation.

If not confident of his ability to find his way out he should build a fire and arrange himself as comfortably as possible, discharge his gun at intervals, and wait for friends to come to his rescue.

ARRANGEMNTS FOR FREE CLINIC

Final arrangements have been made for the free chest clinic which will be held in the Health Unit Office 305 Petoskey Ave., at Charlevoix, September 30. The clinic hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Charlevoix county residents who are suspected of having tuberculosis will be welcome at the clinic for examination by Dr. J. W. Toan, chest specialist.

This health work is financed by an appropriation from the county supervisors and funds of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, secured in the 1930 sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Miss Grace Congdon, Children's Fund nurse, will have charge of the clinic.

Steve Hannah of Jackson visited his brother, L. C. Hannah a day or two early this week.

Mrs. C. C. Potter of Bellaire visited Charlevoix friends this week. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary McCloskey, of Windsor, Ontario.

A marriage ceremony in which Arthur Hoffman and Miss Nellie Jean DeVries were the contracting parties was performed at the M. E. parsonage Saturday evening by Rev. J. E. Lockyer.

Ed. Duell, representative of the Department of conservation, of Boyne City, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Sears went to Detroit early this week to attend the national convention of the American Legion.

Miss Dorothy Hooker after spending the vacation period here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hooker, returned to Ypsilanti Saturday, where she resumes her student work at the State Normal.

Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City was a visitor here Friday on business of a professional nature.

Charles Novak and son "Bill" drove to Ann Arbor Friday where Bill enters the U. of M. as a freshman. Mr. Novak returned early this week.

HUNTING LICENSE NEXT IN ORDER

MAY BE OBTAINED AT FOLLOWING PLACES OF BUSINESS

Hunting licenses will be on sale at the following named places in Charlevoix County:

H. G. Wilks, Barber and Sporting Goods, Boyne City.

Boyne City Hardware Co., Boyne City.

Ed. Denell, Conservation Officer, Boyne City.

Department of Conservation, District Headquarters, Boyne City.

Herman U. Meyer, General Merchandise, Boyne Falls.

Joe's Gun Department, Hardware, East Jordan.

E. H. Clark, Hardware, East Jordan.

Ben Belknap, General Store, Horton Bay.

Wood Bros., Hardware, Charlevoix.

Albert Staley, Hardware, Charlevoix.

Fenton R. Bulow, County Clerk, Charlevoix.

Gus Meilke, St. James, Beaver Island.

Chas. B. Gale, Charlevoix Hardware Co., Charlevoix.

CLARENCE BISSELL FINALLY LOCATED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissell recently received a message from their son Clarence, whose whereabouts has been unknown for about three years from Fort Kamehameha, stating that he is in the army with the U. S. troops in the Hawaiian Islands. This is the first information received by the parents concerning the son since the last took his departure.

The boys disappearance was a source of anxiety to his relatives. This was heralded over the air via broadcasting stations without producing results. That he has finally reported his location, position and healthy condition creates a feeling of satisfaction with his parents, relatives and friends.

He is now serving as Private First Class of Battery "B", Fifteenth Coast Artillery at Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, according to report made under date of Sept. 15, 1931 by the War Department at Washington, D. C.

Under date of Sept. 22, 1931 Mrs. Bissell received the following message: "Am doing fine, will write now. Hoping you are well. Your son Clarence A. Bissell, Fort Kamehameha."

NEW BARBER SHOP ON ANTRIM STREET

"Tom" Whitley opened up a barber shop at 125 Antrim Street last Saturday. The location is just a little off the main business district, in a good location and is receiving a patronage satisfactory to the owner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Young of Boyne City, were visitors here Wednesday.

EZ THINGS GO—

THER WUZ A TIME MEBBE FORTY YEARS AGO WHEN A RIGHT SLICK PRUMMER MIGHT HEV CONVINCED ME THAT A LAWN MOWER MADE A MORE PLEASIN AN HONEY SOUNT THAN THE THUTTERIN' BIRDS.

CAPT. BILL, ONE OF THE STEAMBOAT BOYS

FARMERS REGULATE HUNTING, HUNTERS PROFIT BY SYSTEM

Although sportsmen consider the system of "hunting exchanges" being developed in Michigan by organized farmers to be the ideal hunting arrangement, the system actually was far from flattering to the sport, judging from a bulletin of the American Game Association.

Individual farmers, finding it impossible to enforce their "no hunting" orders against an annual flood of trespassers carrying and using their guns in a reckless manner, handled together, hired private wardens to protect the aggregate of their acres and agreed to adopt a ticket plan by which each landowner, his family and guests might hunt undisturbed on all the combined area. The game protectors were also assigned to see that every needful encouragement was provided for an increase of game.

Out of the desire for self-defense, mixed with the hospitality of the farmers, have grown the 16,000-acre Williamston plan for hunting and several other projects, where hunting is said to be more intense than ever before, yet game more abundant.

The farmers guests have been followed by women's organizations, which quickly offered their cooperation and have aided in restoration programs and in seeing that regulations were observed. The Michigan division of the Izaak Walton League is conducting two demonstrations in exchange territory to prove that game may be restored to abundance by natural means through the inexpensive improvement of wild-life food and shelter conditions.

So far the organized farmers, glad to be able to regulate hunters and hunting on their property, have ignored a new development in other states, which is placing game supply on a sound economic basis by recognizing it as a secondary farm crop on which landowners can profit through the sale of hunting privileges.

McNEAL-BELLINGER WEDDING EVENT

Mr. Charles E. Bellinger of this city and Alice McNeal of Boyne City were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, James McNeal, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Guy E. Smock and witnessed by a few relatives of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger will reside on Pennsett Street where Mr. Bellinger recently completed a nice new bungalow type residence, preparatory to the auspicious event which removes him from the class of single Charlevoix bachelors.

Mr. Bellinger is one of Charlevoix's young business men and his bride a popular resident of Boyne City.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony they built up their residence at the Pennsett Street home where they will be at home to their friends.

The best wishes and congratulations of a host of friends are extended to them for future health, happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. George McCabe, Mrs. Flora Loth Minn, Mrs. Charlin Galster and John Rose are enroute today to Quebec to visit a Catholic shrine where many cures for persons sick and injured are reported. They are making the trip by car via the two Sous and will be away about ten days.—Petoskey Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister were called to Detroit Saturday on account of the serious illness at their son Joseph Pfister. No information had been received here as to the nature of his illness nor any information other than the message calling his parents to Detroit.

Register of Deeds, Frank F. Bird, reports the sale and transfer of the William Heise farm south of Charlevoix, to John Fratzke of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Alden, who occupied the cottage located at 202 Michigan Avenue for the summer, left for French Lick Tuesday, where they will spend a month or more before going to their home in New Orleans for the coming winter.

Dorothy Withers returned to Lansing a few days ago to resume her student work at M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bridge and children, returned to Midland early this week after spending the week end here with relatives and friends.

OLD TIME FRIENDS ENJOY PLEASANT EVENING WITH MR. N. A. SHORES

Old time friends, eleven in all, met Thursday evening with Mr. N. A. Shores at the Shores residence, 403 E. Dixon Avenue, when Mr. Shores celebrated his 68th birthday anniversary. The meeting was in the nature of a surprise event, managed by "Grandma" Shores, carefully planned and successfully carried out, making for a complete surprise for Mr. Shores and a most pleasant evening for the guests at the function, who were present to do the honors as a pioneer citizen who through the years has rendered conspicuous and highly regarded service.

The guests with Mr. Shores enjoyed a well appointed and elaborate dinner prepared and served under the supervision of Mrs. Shores, and served at 6:00 p. m.

Following the dinner a general visit of auld lang syne was indulged in, by those present and all tendered their congratulations to their long time friend and neighbor over his many years of life—after a period of four score and four years.

LOCAL LAUNDRY MAKES CHANGES

Ivan Holmes has taken over the interest of Elmer Conklin in the laundry business and hereafter will be associated with E. M. Sorensen in the work formerly conducted under the firm name of Sorensen and Conklin.

The deal is a recent transaction, and went into effect as soon as the transfer was consummated.

So far the organized farmers, glad to be able to regulate hunters and hunting on their property, have ignored a new development in other states, which is placing game supply on a sound economic basis by recognizing it as a secondary farm crop on which landowners can profit through the sale of hunting privileges.

DRIVERS MUST HAVE LICENSES

LICENSES DATED PRIOR TO JAN. 1, 1925, VOID AFTER NOV. 1

Now that the time is at hand when all drivers of passenger automobiles and all drivers of commercial vehicles not requiring chauffeur licenses, are about to renew their operators' license on dated prior to January 1, 1925, would make application for new operators' license, the manager of the local branch of the State Department wishes to satisfy such applicants that they previously, rather than the necessary two next charge for postage) can be handled at his office in connection with those operators' licenses.

When applying for a license, it is FIRST necessary to obtain either a money order, express order, cashier's check or CERTIFIED personal check in the sum of one dollar, payable to "Secretary of State." As the regulations require that a separate remittance be attached to each application, getting one money order or check to cover two or more license applications is NOT permissible.

After he has met with the date of your present operator license before applying for a new one. This rule is rubber stamped on a line in the upper right hand corner of the license—usually only the last two figures of the year being given, as "12" for 1912; "13" for 1913. If this date is not earlier than January 1, 1925, it is not necessary that you make application now, as you have until May 1, 1932, to secure your new license and possibly until Nov. 1, 1932, depending on the date. If, however, your present license is dated before January 1, 1925, or if your license has been lost or defaced so as to be illegible you should apply for a new one at once, so as to have it by November 1, 1931.

Applications for operator license must be signed by the person of a notary. Applicants from the rural routes will be required to have their applications signed by the sheriff or under-sheriff; those from the three cities of the county, by their respective heads of police or other chief; those whether sheriff or chief of police is charged under the new law with the duty of sending these applications with the remittances to the State Department at Lansing. Individuals are not supposed to do this, as under the old law.

Instruction School For Arch Masons

Notices are being sent to members of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141 that a school of instruction for the benefit of Royal Arch Masons will be held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, September 30.

Grand Lecturer Arrangement has been completed by which one of the most able workers in Masonry will be present to conduct the school. The session will be held at the meeting and assembly of the Petoskey Chapter will also attend under the direction of the Grand Chapter.

Masonry as it is practiced throughout the entire world was almost cut off by the possession of the British army under General Gage. When the revolution was being discussed in the Virginia convention, Washington arose and said, according to the account as handed down by John Adams:

"I will raise one thousand men, subsist them at my own expense, and march myself at their head for the relief of Boston."

The Congress met first in the City Tavern in Philadelphia, elected Peyton Randolph president, and adjourn-ed to the State House. Here the re-sisting sessions were held. Washington attended the second Congress (1775) in his military uniform, and it is possible that he went to the first Congress similarly attired. This seems to have been his way of following that he was prepared for the chair which every day appeared more certain.

Washington's diaries record nothing of the discussions which took place in Congress. The tall, distinguished and famous Virginian, however, made a lasting impression on his fellow Congressmen. He must have participated effectively in the deliberations of the Congress for Patrick Henry, when asked who was the greatest man in the body replied: "If you speak of eloquence, Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, is by far the greatest orator; but if you speak of solid information and sound judgment Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor."

The spirit of Congress seems to

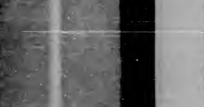
(Continued on last page.)

Viking Ship Reaches Chicago

Three in the Viking ship Rudolf Adolphson dredged on the Chicago River today in a welcome from Chicago's Scandinavian population. The ship, a reproduction of one used by Leif Ericson, Norwegian explorer who discovered America, was sailed on the 19th century voyage of 1,000 A. D.

A Quiet Vacation

By THOMAS ARKLE LARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



James, Washington, wandering printer, who learned in the composing room of the News-Herald, has been informed that his father, Gregory Augustus Washington, had died leaving him heir to the original estate of the duke of Wellington, of which he is a direct descendant. The death of its father makes him lord of Nonagh, county of Tipperary, Ireland. He has sailed to take possession of his new property and title.

Unwritten Law

Literally, "lex non scripta," means unwritten law. It refers to the common law, as distinguished from the statute or written law.

All Around the House

Round utensils do not thicken when used for toast or when cooked.

Spread grape jam with cream in another delightful accompaniment.

Small party skirts or crepe puffs filled with a mixture of fruit and whipped cream make most delicious desserts.

Corn on the cob, roasted in the husks, tastes fine, the silks pulled off and the husks put back in the ear before roasting. Leave a few of the inner husks on and tuck in the tip ends. Serve with plenty of butter, pepper and salt.

Cup raisins in cocoa next time it is used in the muffin. Even those who do not like raisins will like them in cocoa muffins.

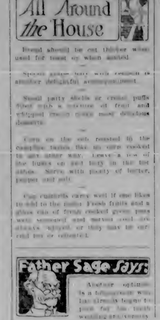
Cut raisins in cocoa next time it is used in the muffin. Even those who do not like raisins will like them in cocoa muffins.

It saves time and trouble to wash and dry the cutlery after each meal. Wipe the knives with a damp cloth and then polish with a dry one.

Cut raisins in cocoa next time it is used in the muffin. Even those who do not like raisins will like them in cocoa muffins.

Cut raisins in cocoa next time it is used in the muffin. Even those who do not like raisins will like them in cocoa muffins.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1880, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
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PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

When political prophets ask you to vote for some new "sure cure" for the woes of the nation, read the following sane remarks by David F. Houston and thumb your nose at the professional vote seeker who thrives at the taxpayer's expense:

"Some tell us that we are in a new economic era and that old economic laws no longer apply. They told us this in 1929. They tell us the same thing in 1931. What they say now is just about as valid as what they said then.

"They tell us that our institutions are menaced, that we must speedily revolutionize them; and, that, if we do not, something will get us, the revolutionist, the communist, or the soviets.

"They tell us that capitalism has failed or is on trial. They do not tell us what they mean by capitalism. Perhaps they do not know. We know that capital is wealth saved to aid labor in the production of further wealth. That does not seem to be a very dangerous thing. In fact, it has been through hard work, producing wealth and through self-denial resulting in saving wealth that much of the progress of the world has come.

"It is foolish to contrast capitalism with communism or socialism. There is no such contrast. The real contrast is between liberty or freedom and individual initiative and tyranny.

"Some of them, ignorant of what is really going on in Russia but much impressed by propaganda, tell us that Russia has a plan and that we must have a plan. They say that we must have a national plan and national planning board. What folly! What men, or group of men, in this country would know how to direct all, or many, of the leading activities of this great nation; and who is so innocent as to assume that, if they were to make a plan, our people would follow it, unless they could be made slaves? Certainly the Federal Government could not formulate or direct such a plan. It is none too successful in discharging its constitutional functions. It cannot even run a routine business like the Post Office without a huge deficit."

PROBATION FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS

A probation system for supervision over drivers whose licenses are restored after having been revoked is now being established in Connecticut.

Under the proposed system, a personal guarantee will have to be given, before a license is returned, that the offender will not repeat his offense. Each individual case will be thoroughly considered and the license will only be returned when officials are satisfied that circumstances warrant it. The driver will then be followed up, and reported upon so that if he again manifests reckless or negligent tendencies his license may be again taken back.

It is said that the main flaw in the plan is difficulty of enforcement. But the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles believes that it can be done satisfactorily. He says, "The safety of the public demands that new and more seriously applied methods of direction be used, and more severe standards of fitness on the highways be adopted . . . . Safety can only be attained by better selection, thereafter supplemented with a corresponding system whereby persons can be checked and whereby those persons who by dint of appearance, education or other means have succeeded in acquiring operator's license where there really exists some defect in temperament, physique or adaptibility can be detected and removed."

Other states will watch the Connecticut experiment. And if it is successful, there will probably be strong public demand for it elsewhere.

EXCESS TAXES OFTEN FAIL IN PURPOSE

Taxes, when they reach a certain limit, often fail of their purpose. Instead of producing more revenue, they produce less.

This is proving true of gasoline and automobile taxes. When levies grow too high the public simply does less driving.

In contrast to this are the states of Missouri and New Hampshire where income from the gas tax has increased without raising the rate. Missouri, where the tax is fixed by law at two cents a gallon for a decade, had the largest May collections since the levy was first imposed, in 1925, and the collections for the first five months was nearly $250,000 greater than for the same period in 1930.

Gasoline tax collections have increased so noticeably in New Hampshire that the Nashua Telegraph has suggested that the next session of the legislature might seriously consider reducing the tax.

It may be that states benefit more from a reasonable tax than from an excessive one which causes automobile owners of modest means to leave their cars home.

SEEKING NEW COPPER MARKETS

In technical achievement the copper industry has made epochal progress in the last five years. This is particularly true in the matter of obtaining more metal from a given amount of ore, and in making use of low grade ore.

However, this technical advancement has been largely the cause of the overproduction that is now perplexing the industry. What copper needs, according to many authorities, is progress in marketing methods to parallel its scientific progress. Production must be curtailed to within the limits of demand, and new uses for the metal must be developed and new commercial markets explored.

Several copper producing states are now strongly advocating that their copper license plates be made of copper with good legitimate arguments for its use. Similar help could be given coppermining, with public benefit, along many lines.

MORE COOPERATION FOR AGRICULTURE

In the opinion of many qualified observers agriculture is facing the most difficult period in several decades. And most of the causes behind the farmer's problems are beyond his control as an individual.

The solution to the present crisis may be found in one word—cooperation. Farmers must work together more closely, and so must farm organizations. Overproduction of crops and low prices for farm products require mass treatment, if a cure is to be effected.

The advantages of cooperative production and selling is well shown by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York, a leader in its field. It is estimated that in ten years its members have received $107,200,000 more for their milk than they would have received otherwise. The league, by controlling about half the milk of its territory, is able to meet distributors on equal terms and assure the dairymen a fair deal.

Agriculture, like industry, has passed far beyond the stage where the individual producer can do business on his own. He must prepare to meet changed conditions with changed methods. Cooperation—another word for mass action—is the way out.

THE TEACHER AND THE CHILD

Some 850,000 school teachers have returned to active leadership of some 26,000,000 children. Those teachers are not only instructors of the mind. They are guardians of physical health as well. More and more does the school share with the home responsibility for preserving child health, and for establishing health practices among individual children. Indeed, because what "teacher says" often carries more weight than parental admonition, the schools are recognizing their duty in building sound bodies to house eager young minds as a sacred trust that must be carried out even if personal sacrifices are entailed.

Not the least important health habit which teachers in our public schools can establish among children under their care is the frequent washing of hands, especially before meals. Children from the avenues and children from the alley alike get smudgy hands—hands that may pass on to others the organisms of communicable disease. Not every school is equipped to provide soap, towels, and running warm water, but the ingenuity of a few enterprising teachers has shown that even without satisfactory washrooms, this necessary health practice can be made a regular feature of the school program. Excellent suggestions are often brought from home by the children themselves when the teacher puts sufficient emphasis upon clean hands.

The schools of tomorrow will all permit—nay, encourage—every child to keep decently clean with adequate facilities provided from board funds. Improvements must come.

RETAINING GOOD LOOKS

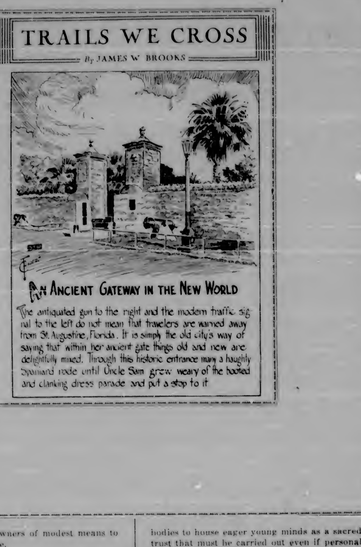
The normal girl who has been reasonably favored by nature and heredity should have no difficulty in attaining good looks and retaining them, according to some authorities. That is, if good looks are to be regarded as a native quality and not to be confused with the smartness and chic pursued by many of the fair sex by the medium of clothes and subtleties of makeup.

Those directing the home economics division of University Farm, Minnesota, pointed out to the girls attending the Junior Short Course, that there are nine qualifications for a good looking girl. They list first, a clear, smooth skin, with rosy cheeks and red lips. Other important details are bright, clear eyes without circles under them; smooth, supple hair; strong white teeth; firm, strong muscles; good posture when sitting and standing; normal weight (from seven to ten percent above average weight is considered normal); happy, good natured disposition; and energy to keep the whole thing going.

The recipe for good looks and incidentally good health calls for three general practices. First, girls should do their sleeping at night, getting at least nine hours' sleep, with windows open.

Second, play or work outdoors at least an hour every day.

Third, eat three regular meals every day. Milk or cocoa or some other substitute should be used instead of tea and coffee; vegetable other than potato instead of a second helping of meat; green vegetables or salad daily; fruit dessert at least once a day instead of pie, cake or pudding; oranges or tomatoes every day; fruit, milk and cereal for breakfast instead of griddle cakes, sausage and coffee, fruit, bread and butter or milk, for lunches. Between meals instead of candy, pop, hot dogs or ice cream.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Compared with the nations of Europe, America is decidedly young. Unless we have lost all our youthful qualities during the past two years, which is doubtful, we can expect our national vigor and optimism, now under a cloud, to reassert itself sooner or later, and pull us out of the depression. The remarkable ability of Americans to come back can be illustrated by the present example of Arkansas and especially by the present example of Arkansas, and especially by the little community of England, in that state.

A few months ago, it will be remembered, when the drouth was on on the Mobile West, all sorts of pessimistic stories came out of Arkansas. It is true that conditions were bad, but it now becomes evident, that the predictions for the future were undoubtedly too pessimistic. It will be remembered how many of our busy statesmen asserted that Arkansas must have something like the dole, that the state was in a bad way and might never recover, without assistance from the federal treasury for feeding the suffering the citizens of the drouth stricken belt.

Well, the Red Cross took care of the stricken drouth regions and months have rolled by. Arkansas is again blooming like a rose. Only a few days ago, writes Thomas Fauntleroy in an unusually interesting article in the Sunday New York Times, the little community of England, scene of bread riots a few months ago, held a country-wide celebration, the occasion being the shipping of a truck load of food from the people of the country, to the unemployed in a neighboring Oklahoma community. Mr. Fauntleroy adds that the community has the most remarkable crops within the memory of the oldest inhabitants and pessimism and despair have given way to optimism and hope for the future.

Reports to the Department of Agriculture in Washington confirm the glowing picture of the change of conditions in Arkansas. Instead of devoting all their time and soil to cotton this year, the citizens of the drouth stricken area paid some attention to the raising of food crops. Okra and okra organizations in various parts of Arkansas during last winter catered on campaigns urging the people to plant food crops so that there would be plenty to eat in the winter of 1931 32. The people responded, and the result is that Arkansas people have food for themselves and some to spare for their less fortunate neighbors. Even better is the fact that Ajax has come a long way and that the people are now confident of the future. As Mr. Fauntleroy put it, "All this is aside from a bumper cotton crop. Thousands of new dollars are on the Memphis board at the lowest figure since 1915 and the prospect of a still lower figure is in sight, the people are not digging up their gardens and their hearts of hay and corn."

Best of all, the people of Arkansas have brought about an improvement in conditions without relying on any form of the dole. It is true that money was borrowed for seed, but the people are paying this back, and have already repaid the Red Cross. The citizens of Arkansas have relied after all not on the Farm Board or benefits from the public treasury, but on their own industry and fine American spirit. The two United States senators, and the Arkansas delegation in Congress have a right to be, and doubtless are, proud of the gallant and successful fight put up against adversity by their fellow citizens during the past twelve months.

Pertinent Paragraphs

British politicians get a lot accomplished at times but when the pound sterling is in danger they have a way of getting together in amity.

Another college professor has a five-year plan for saving the world. But what the world seems to need is fewer plans and more jobs.

A "seer" in New York says the world is shaped like a soup bowl. Well anyhow, most of its inhabitants now seem to be in the soup.

Judging from the way they talk about Europe's war debts, some of those college professors who have been speaking at Williamstown must not advocate teaching anything by arithmetic excepting cancellation.

Now that Uncle Sam has traded wheat to Brazil for coffee we are expecting the militant wets to come forward with a proposition to trade cotton to Germany for beer.

Lots of mothers who can't bear the thought of daughter growing up and getting married, when daughter is still ten years of age, will change their minds and go husband hunting when daughter arrives at the age of twenty.

The revolution in Cuba seems to be over, although it may turn out that the curtain has just gone down between acts.

It's all right to compliment a man by calling him a broadgauge person, but if you try that complimentary term on a woman you had better be a little more specific.

Once in awhile some pessimist tells us that boys are not as husky and masculine as they used to be and we always like to remind him that twenty-five years ago the young men wore shirt waists.

Kings of the financial world no longer attend prize fights. They have plenty of fighting nowadays at home when the wife wants 75 cents to get her hose half-soled.—Miami Daily News.

A Boston pilot flew over his home and dropped $15 to his wife after she phoned him at the airport and told him that she needed it immediately. Certainly not the first man to go up in the air when his wife asked for money.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is said that Russia's cotton crop this year will be sixty per cent greater than last year. Wonder how much greater it will be next year if American peasants decide not to raise any?

If Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray keeps on using his militia freely he is going to get himself blackballed by Frederick Libby some of these days.

Tramp: "I've asked for money, I've begged for money, and I've cried for money, lady."

Lady: "Have you ever tried working for it, my man?"

Tramp: "No, not yet, mum, you see I am going through the alphabet and I ain't got to 'W' yet."

He was seated in the parlor
And he said into the light,
"Either you or I, old feller,
Will be turned down tonight."

"Gentlemen! We'll miss the picnic," she cried impatiently. "We've been waiting many minutes for the mother of mine."

"Hmm, you should say," he replied.

"Ours, she cried rapturously. "Oh George, this is so sudden."

Then she fell on his neck.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake he has the chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it is just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake very few know the difference.

When a painter makes a mistake it's too bad.

Fifty Years Ago

Harbor Springs is to have a $30,000 hotel.

It is expected that trains will be running into Cheboygan next week.

Byron See is occupying his new store and has increased his new stock largely.

John Jamison of Pennsylvania, has been employed as principal of the Charlevoix school.

Capt. Pat O'Neill has commenced the erection of a residence on his lot on the south side of the harbor.

Charlevoix Historical Society matters are being put in shape for the winter campaign. The first meeting will occur on the first Monday in October.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Bert and Will Stilpp left Monday for Ann Arbor to resume their studies at the University.

The Charlevoix Improvement Company will erect two good cottages on Lindsay Park this fall. The Ramirez and Gray cottages will also be built this fall.

Host most liuna ye hear the slogan? McKinnon, McLean, McLaughlin, McMillan, McCall, Ross, and we dinna ken who else met at the Ellen Hotel Saturday evening to take steps for the organization of a lodge of the Scotch Society of St. Andrew. Na doot the project will be successful, for its unco seldom the Scotch start out that they do not succeed. There are about thirty Scotch and of Scotch parentage in and about Charlevoix. A representative of the society is expected here soon to organize the lodge.

Forty Years Ago

Capt. O. E. Wilbur's family have removed here from Northport.

No more long winter jaunts to Petoskey to get a railroad train.

A. E. Clayton of Jackson, was here for a few days visiting friends.

U. S. Senator Stockbridge is expected here soon on the U. S. Revenue cutter Andrew Johnson.

Mrs. W. A. Smith and her mother, Mrs. Bagley are spending a week in Banks at Wm. Coulter's.

A. D. Cruickshank and Dr. G. W. Crouter left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the Supreme Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Dr. Crouter will go to Washington before his return.

Last Wednesday evening at the M. E. parsonage, there was organized a Chautauqua Circle, with Mrs. C. S. Barnes, President; Rev. Mr. MacPherson, vice president, and Miss Edith Hawkins, Secretary.

Rev. Mr. MacPherson preached his first sermon at the Congregational church last Sunday.

John H. Williams, who keeps a living stable on the north side has only one arm—he lost the other in battle. He has scars from bullet wound and sabre-cut, but he can lick his weight in wild-cats", as three sailors on one discovered Friday night. They attempted to gain an entrance to his premises and after being warned away, had to be knocked down several times by a soldier's one arm. One of them was floored twice, the last time so severely that he cried like a baby. Another made a savage attempt to cut Williams with a knife, cutting his shirt. They all went away feeling badly. Some of the men had better leave that one-armed soldier alone. He learned how to fight a good many years ago, and he hasn't forgotten how.

W. S. Johnson who recently purchased the schooner Willard A. Smith at U. S. Marshal sale, has sold her to an east shore party. The deal is about on her last legs. She was built by Ben Campbell and S. M. See at this port 31 years ago. She has had a good many ups and downs in life.

The Annual Reunion of the Charlevoix County Soldiers' and Sailors' Association.

The old soldiers took Charlevoix last Friday morning and occupied it without hindrance until Saturday night. There were about 125 of them and many of them were accompanied by their families. A number of W. R. C. ladies and a delegation of Sons of Veterans were also among the invaders. Comrade M. J. Stockman was the officer in command of the forces and acquitted himself like a Major General.

The occasion was blessed with charming weather and every feature of the two day's gathering was a grand success. On Friday they were turned into a mess hall below and barracks above. The mess hall under the magic touch of the W. R. C. was nicely decorated and the rear waterroom was turned into a complete kitchen, with every appurtenance for cooking. All was under the direction of the W. R. C. and well did they perform their duty. At every mess the tables were loaded and all were provided.

The days were passed as all reunions of this nature are, in full enjoyment of the occasion. Friday a dress parade was about the only noticeable occurrence during the day. In the evening Lewis Grand Opera House was full to overflowing to witness an entertainment provided for the veterans. Prof. Enos welcomed the visitors in a speech full of earnest patriotism, which was fitly responded to by a veteran. Musical and other exercises constituted a portion of the program and the Young Ladies Zouave Company under Capt. Hyink, gave their drill. The roster of the company is as follows: Misses Ruth Bowen, Allie Brink, Maud Scott, Macy Tullock, May Brown, Carrie Brown, Artie Kanagy, Maude See, Lillie Carpenter, Bertha Pierce, Mattie Brink, Nellie Nettleton, Edith Mason and Georgie Irwin. Their fine appearance and precision of drill elicited hearty applause and an encore. The young ladies also appeared in line at the dress parade, and were the attraction of the day.

Saturday occurred another dress parade and review in which also the Zouaves participated and gave a street drill. But it was not all dress parade and review for the old boys. They came for fun and they had it most royally. A vegetable wagon was raided on Bridge Street. As a part of the fun which followed the employee of said grey-haired veteran throwing a cabbage at the head of the driver, received the memories of "marching through Georgia."

Friday night, along toward the morning hours, the editor of this paper was awakened in his bedroom, and daylight disclosed the fact that seven chickens had disappeared. Saturday afternoon, Comrade John H. Backenstone of Advance was apprehended as the ringleader of the foragers, and duly courtmartialed. D. C. Nettleton, of Baxter Post was also arrested by a provost's guard on information setting forth that "Between the hours of five and six a. m. he had feloniously and with malice aforethought milked Willard A. Smith's red-speckled cow." The court martial convened at five o'clock at the opera house, with Comrade Duell of Boyne City as President and Wm. Mears, of Boyne Falls as Judge Advocate. The culprits were brought in under a guard and plead guilty. After the usual formalities, the overwhelming evidence against them, they were duly convicted and sentenced each to wheel a bushel of corn to Bridge street in a barrow to the music of the "Boyne March." The sentence was carried out to the letter, but the guilty wretches smarting under their punishment, seized the complaining witness, the editor of this paper, and jointly inflicted the same punishment upon him, with variations that could only have been conceived in a depraved and vicious mind.

Thus the two days passed. Everybody enjoyed the pranks of the veterans and everybody freely gave them liberty to kick just as high and yell just as loud as they wished. The confounded old reprobates are entitled to all the fun they can get. Their line at the dress parade was not a thing of beauty. It would have made a West Point lieutenant laugh. Their heels were not together and their shoulders all out of line. Forward marched they, but not forward back. They marched like a Good Templar's lodge and some of them limped. But these limpers are dispelled, and a thrill touches the heart of the patriot when he remembers that these are the men who scaled the steep of Lookout Mountain; withstood the onset of Pickett's legions at Gettysburg; and with Chancellorsville, Antietam and Mission Ridge; that marched from Atlanta to the sea, and helped whip the Confederate army at Appamatox. These men were a part of the grandest army that ever trod the earth. They can have our chickens and milk our cows.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Dorr and wife Edna Dorr to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927 in liber 66 of mortgages on page 102 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is past due and unpaid $275.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: All of lot number "Ten hundred three of Upright and Highbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21413

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage, dated 12th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Sofia Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilk, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928 in liber 63 of mortgages on page 542, on which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Fifty-one Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three, North of Range eight west; and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilk to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in liber 51 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due in August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Adolph Wilk, Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17515

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Rizzo, Incompetent.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 11th day of August, 1931.

Present: Erwin A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lena Gallagher of St. James, Mich., having been appointed exam'nr,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 16th day of December, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of the order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
1813

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

At a session of said court held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 20th day of August A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward C. Walley, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston having filed in said court his Amended final administration account, and his petition for extra compensation as administrator.

It is Ordered, That the second day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
1913

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of September A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Merritt B. Miller Deceased.

Mary E. Miller, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to L. S. Inc. or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, That the 9th day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the petitioner give notice to the heirs at law of said deceased, and to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be mailed to all such persons at least fourteen days before said day of hearing.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
1813

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage dated 31st December, 1930, given by Henry Rogers, to Margaret Brooks, and recorded 16th January, 1930 in liber 68 on page 104 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to be sold at public auction on the 14th day of November 1931, said mortgage having been assigned to Lisle Shanahan, and said mortgage there is due the sum of $1,000.00 of principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted to recover any part of the moneys thereby secured.

Notice is hereby given that on the above said date, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 16th day of December, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of the order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
1813

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward C. Walley, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston having filed in said court his Amended final administration account, and his petition for extra compensation as administrator.

It is Ordered, That the second day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
1913

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of September A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Merritt B. Miller Deceased.

Mary E. Miller, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to L. S. Inc. or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, That the 9th day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, and that the petitioner give notice to the heirs at law of said deceased, and to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be mailed to all such persons at least fourteen days before said day of hearing.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
1813

HEATING SYSTEM AS AN AIR COOLER

Moving Air Stirred by Propeller in Modern Warm Air Heating Plant Provides "Dog Days" Relief.

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, the same heating system can now be the source of summer comfort as well as winter comfort. This is made possible, points out the Holland Institute of Technology, of Holland, Mich., by modern warm air heating systems. These are equipped with an electrical fan to operate air propeller unit. In the wintertime, when the heating system is used for supplying heat, the air propeller unit serves to keep the warmed air circulating from the heater and creates a uniform motion of the air of sufficient force to provide a uniform temperature at all levels in all rooms. And it is this unit which makes it possible for the home-owner to enjoy complete comfort in his home during the hot, sultry weather of "dog days."

Homes become uncomfortable during sultry weather due to the absence of air motion and to the formation of layers of pockets of stagnant air which soon become overheated and stifling. Even opening windows and doors fails to provide the necessary "breeze for me." The fact of the matter is that the current that is taking is moving air, and here is where the modern warm air heating system brings comfort to the home-owner in summer, and incidentally gives him a year 'round use of his heating plant investment.

By placing the air propeller in operation, the air in the room is forced into general circulation, just as warmed air is circulated during winter. The effect is to break up the pockets of stagnant, overheated air, the stimulation of which plus the gentle air motion produced by the air propeller, creates a physical comfort virtually equivalent to a drop of 10 to 15 degrees in temperature. The effect is similar to that of a slow fanning or automobile ride, as the motion of the air developed by the propeller is sufficient to carry away bodily heat and bodily moisture, thus creating physical comfort.

Home-owners will find that the action of this air propeller is sufficient to produce an indoor comfort in their homes superior to that enjoyed in many of the so-called "cooled" theaters.

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you: protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM

If you buy home materials at home you don't have to argue if something goes wrong; you can get hold of the architect, the carpenter and get things adjusted. Not so easy if you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. Think this thing about. Ask the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and admit you are wrong—you are doubly right.

You, you have heard about the fellow who let a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't. Also the fellow who raced to the crossing to beat the train but didn't; did you hear of your neighbor who bought a new roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Mole-Hide, and soon found to his grief that it wasn't? It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure before investing, and it costs no more to buy at home.

A newcomer demands the best from his local dealer for he knows little of it, except for six months or so and it takes him that long to find out. He is heavily dependent on the dealer for advice and adjustment. The place where he can get all of that is the best place to trade.

Though Mole-Hide roofing is beautiful to the eyes of nature, the greatest beauty about it is its dependability. Every bit of it carries a double guarantee. Neither by us nor anyone else but what that means. It won't cost you a cent to know about it.

Your fuel bill must be had to be paid by the one who burns your fuel bills, and one went in finding warmest heat, while the other would not pull in his line when he had a bite.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Berthelemew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
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DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
Corner Park Ave. & Bridge St.
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day & Night Phone 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices—VanPelt Building
Phone 140 Charlevoix, Mich.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Getting a Break

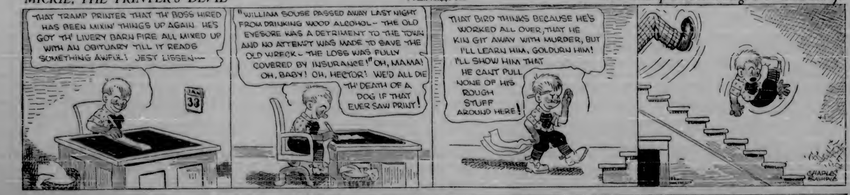
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

So That's Why?

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe © Wheeler Newspaper Union

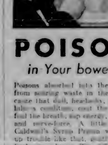


The Clancy Kids

Citations

Wrong Idea That Each Day of Week Is "Holy"

It is often said that every day of the week is observed as the Sabbath or set aside as a holy day by some religious sect or people. Such is not the case. Friday is observed as a portion of the Moslem world; Saturday by the Jews, Seventh Day Adventists, Seventh Day Baptists and several other Christian sects; Sunday by the majority of Christians; and Tuesday by the sect of Mazdeans which prevails in Persia. There are no religious or sects at the present time, so far as we have been able to learn, which according to our calendar, observe Monday; Wednesday and Thursday as the Sabbath. Even a large portion of the Mahommedans, particularly those in Turkey, have abandoned Friday in favor of the Christian Sunday. Many years ago some writer made the broad statement that every day in the week is set apart by some people as their Sabbath. He enumerated the lazy days of the peoples as follows: Sunday is observed by most Christians; Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians; Wednesday by the Assyrians; Thursday by the Egyptians; Friday by the Mohammedans and Saturday by the Jews. This is a curious imaginedon of fact and fiction. The enumeration is almost, however, the Egyptians, Greeks and Assyrians (whoever they were) have not for many years been known as Mohammedans of one sort or another. Probably the writer, in order to point his point about the "peculiarity of human nature" gathered certain pretense personnes now defunct. At any rate, his assertion about the seventh day Sabbath is correct, some religion is still temporarily regarded as sacred, while as a matter meaning an interesting fact.—Pathfinder Magazine.



POISON
in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from rotting waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, ill-at-a condition; and the longer you let the trouble go on, the more serious and serio-fatal it becomes. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, quickly, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over fortyseven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative-drugless pill.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Canadaistic

A certain pessimistic patient at one of the hospitals in Canada was recently visited, Caird, and the driver asked that the need be timed. A merry fit of atter amusement ensued out of the car to visit with the attendants and see the cause. Just asked her name. "For Miss Wonnie Christmas, sir," the girl said. "It's my own name and I was born a Canadian whenever I see a Frenchman."

Historic Cross on View

A section of stone cross believed to have been carved by Father Claude Allouez, pioneer Jesuit missionary, is on exhibit at the Neville Public museum in Green Bay, Wis. The cross was plowed up 80 years ago. It has been lent to the museum by Mrs. Ellen Lawton Wilson, of La Pere.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60 cts. at Druggists
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Youthful Feat Recalled

It was 78 years ago that Ivank N. Davis of Canton, and Isaac H. Johnson, of Deering, Maine, ran up the 294 steps of the Bunker Hill monument without stopping or touching the rail. After an hour's rest, during which they ate their initials on the Adams cannon, they came down the same way—on the rail.

Hollided

"The baby thinks Jess counterpoeuvres kitedy." "We're feeding him on mollified milk."

Those who can't make money look on those who can as no less than ingenious.

This is where your friends or do they either.

Possibly every one prefers a shorter week to a shorter day.

FOR BURNS
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1931.

COLORFUL SEVILLE

A Milliner in Seville.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

With the exception of a matter of fantasy, Seville, within a few days of starting when visitors from Madrid and most from Cadiz and "The Moor Seaport," City of Spain, a fair and gay city, is the pleasure. It is an industrialization of both. Although through the centuries have seen many changes, the city has built for itself a dazzling place of loquacious, but they are not a high wall enclosing it about. Seville today pride in her glorious past, especially in it becomes. Frankly arrogant about it at times; but her chief love is for and the living of it.

Her broken-covered expanse she hurls heedless. Not one inch must be removed, nor a single crumbling lining of bloodstained stone be removed. But, across a well-paved avenue rise a Moorish-roofed office building, more picturesque every convenience of the modern customer's art.

Ladies' blankets may, and do, wander with shiny through every downtown thoroughfare, but the owner of a pomegranate must keep his eyes open for "that way street" signs and his eyes alert for the traffic officer's whistle.

Seville's history is as colorful as one of Cid Campeador's many plumes. The bloodiness of her darkest moments, as vaulted as the hoods of her people, and surveillance. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, quickly, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over fortyseven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative-drugless pill.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1931.

Average Income is Puny.

Only in rare instances does the foreigner come to know the true home life of the Sevillano. There is not much money per capita in Seville these days. To its sons, citizens of the city's fascinating but financially wasteful and are in the midst of colossal possibilities for the future, which, for many residents are formed, for supper never makes an elsewhere-always-a-meal. But, such fun, for a stalwart benefits. Forty three-fourths of the town's population lives and has its being and is wholly happy on an income of (round) a dollar a day per person.

If one's cross this income must rest, or the needs of an entire family, and some of Seville's families need quite that—somehow there is always enough left over for the morrow, to afford a few hours each evening with cronies(?) friends in a favorite native shop, and to secure a seat "in the sun" at the Sunday bullfight, and for the numerous collections or purchases passers-by, an occasion demanded from the bowling barkeeper who passes the door each morning, accompanied by a respectful smoking habit with sticky tumultuousness; and for the women of the family to have a new, imitation, turtle-shell comb, a cobweby lace mantilla, and a fabulous pair of arti-artificial—but just because the wearing of silk one year in no money saves another—of Seville's burning, unextinguishing fashion.

The people of Seville blend past and present in their dress and in many of their customs. The high Spanish comb and lace mantilla, of older times are still worn here, perhaps more generally than in any other city of Spain. But the comb is more often worn over powdered pompadour in accordance with present fashion, while the mantilla is a beautiful hand fitted with dedicatory spider-like lacework designed and done in Spain.

The women have long since discarded the silk shawls and flowered dresses of the past in favor of short skirts and simple frocks of Parisian cut, and it is only on feast days and special occasions that one comes forth in the picturesque but cumbersome costume of her forbears.

And the men's traditional dress—the ruffled fat sombrero, short jacket, and close-fitting trousers that are frequently associates with the dashing musicians of Spain—has long since been put in the lofts of bourgeoisie and American styles, although here again a holiday or bullfight, will serve to resurrect an infrequent relic of yesteryear.

Bartality, the people are much in the Moorish manner in southern Spain. Rich brunettes black and brown eyes and complexions ranging from darkest sepia to the most delicate of creamy tinctures are strangely reminiscent of long generations of association and deceit beneath the Sahara sun. Interwinded with this great majority, however, one finds increasingly large percentage of the blue eyes and light hair of more Anglo-Saxon responsibilities.

Olives and Cork.

Seville is to industrious city. Most of the city's activities revolve about the production and shipment of olives and various grades of olive oil. Six ll in the central point of distribution for the richest olive producing area in the world. There is an ancient local saying that the only genuine queen olives produced on earth are those grown within viewing distance of the Giralda tower, the soul and climate of this region being particularly well suited to the full maturing of this class of the fruit.

Much of the rural population found in our modern electrical refrigerators and many of the rare dishes in the annual cups of ginger ale—and other-bottled wares are shipped from the port of Seville. The world's cork supply is also wrought into many articles from that obtained by the 4,000 factories of Andalusia.

Seville's industries, however, are not permitted to interfere too radically with the moments of rest and relaxation. Many coffee shops (and there are scores of them in Seville) in a today flourishing ground. Assembly, chatted, from early in the afternoon until long after midnight. Indeed, one may pass at any time during the day or night and see practically every one of men crowded about cup-cottered tables, talking, talking.

If a bullfight is near at hand, the respective merits of the several fighters on the program are recently discussed and reassembled, always with the best understanding that, no matter how good he may be, no fighter has approach in perfection one Juan Belmonte, Triana in the hill city several years ago, but still regarded by the present generation of bull-fight enthusiasts as the greatest matador of all time. Always they talk, the Sevillanos, the while they nibble bits of dried ham, or spiced olives, or potato chips and sip their steaming coffee.

STAGE COACH TALES.

By E. C. TAYLOR

From Stage Driver to Cabinet

JEREMIAH M. RUSK, who later became governor of Wisconsin and still later was secretary of agriculture of the United States, was a pioneer stage coach driver of the early days in Wisconsin.

Almost a giant in stature, and handy boarded, he was a leading personality in the state even while he was handling the reins behind two or three spans of horses over the bumpy, marshy roads of that new commonwealth.

Tales of his muscular prowess in those early days pack him famous, but his chief claim to fame, otherwise, was that he probably was the only stage coach driver who did not drink. Horses as a rule were mettlesome, hence their managers, and famous for their smashing traction or swearing and cursing. Rusk was the exception of Rusk, all of whom there are any records, drank. A mere sip or glass of whisky or brandy was the best thing they asked for when the coach stopped at the taverns along the route, and in weather, when they dropped off frozen from their high seats where they had been fighting reins and icy temperature for hours, it probably was needed to get their blood circulating again. But Rusk never took a drop, even after a long stretch of driving through the bitterest cold. He was one of the early ardent prohibitionists.

As Rusk's stage coach neared Viroqua one day, a horse fell in. Rusk drew the coach around the animal, and as the coach was lodged, so he that it to the south around the wheelhouse and with his great strength helped to pull the coach into the next town.

Rusk was reticent about his plans and decisions, and was almost fearful when anyone mentioned it, but he often told a story on himself about how he, a bachelor, had to tend drinks for a tavernful of people.

One cold day, he stopped his stage coach at a tavern near Trudeau in Union, Wis., as the passengers might warm themselves.

When they all trooped into the public room Rusk ordered an lemonade looking horn on the counter. The young driver was puzzled in how it. He did. But instead of musical notes, there issued from the horn a spectacle of flour that covered his face. Everybody laughed, and Rusk had to "set them up" for every one in the place.

Rusk began driving a stage coach when he was only sixteen years old. He drove for McNeil, Moore and company, famous stage-coach operators of Cattaraugus, Allegany and Chautauqua counties, and once covered the entire state from Buffalo to Olean, Wis., on the pioneering stage route.

Glancer movement can be envisaged must easily by driving a number of snakes in the ice and a single stake along the land near the glacier. By watching the relative positions of the two kinds of stakes and by measuring the number of ice snakes that pass one given land point each year, the speed of the glacier can be determined.

Yet, while Muir glacier, moving seaward, is an entirely "active" iceberg, large and small, and a daily crop of "growlers," as small ice fragments are known, its ice must have been "running to icebergs" at about comparable rates. Glacier bay was explored by John Muir in 1879.

In 1792, when this part of the Alaskan coast was mapped by the English navigator, Vancouver, Muir Inlet and Muir glacier could not be seen from the sea. Nearly the whole of Glacier bay was then filled with ice. Since the time of Vancouver the retreat of the ice in this part of Glacier bay has been more than 40 miles.

Between 1890 and 1892 there was a slight advance. But in 1899 an earthquake helped the ice once more to face a great deal of territory and another minor recession, which extended across the entire front of Muir glacier, began.

Previous to 1890 Muir glacier was a favorite stopping place of Alaska tourist steamers. Passengers were landed a short distance from the front of the glacier and shortly the glacier would calmge by launching a huge block of its solid bulk through the floating pack ice in front with a resounding crash.

Since the earthquake of 1899 it would be quite a bit to arrive by any such means, for the face of the glacier itself, although of the number of visitors is still considerable.

Parts of the bay pack the glacier has dominated scenery, but are, incidentally, the newest built boat town of Alaska. It is also there is a wharf, monument that of recently formed, scientific expedition is to observe.

Mail Carrier Employs Mule as Motive Power

The carrying of the mails has progressed so rapidly in four score years that the itinerant now appeal across the country with mail to only a fraction of the time required by means of a few years ago. In spite of all of the progress there is one mail route which goes on unchanged in the essentials of its service. It follows Colo., W. H. Wellington, a veteran of the mail service, has the contract for transporting the mail from the post office at the different Alpine and Rocky mail, for 96 years he has driven the mail back and forth in a buckboard wagon drawn by a lone mule. He is believed to be the only horse-power conveyance on the full mail service.

Two Way Roads

Business follows crowd wants to and quickly. The woman evidently thought you were a famous singer."

Her Insurance Claim

Clerk (to local manager of fire insurance office)—One claim has come in this morning, sir—from that newly married couple we insured last week. They've lapsed a whole baking of calves. —Passing Show.

Man of Small Interest

"There's no man," said Uncle Elias, "as unintrestin' as de one dat knows so much dat he doesn't talk fuh fear he'll tell somethin'."—Washington Star.

FAMOUS GLACIER IN REVERSE MOVE

Scientist Make Plans to Study Effects.

Muir glacier, the chief feeder of Icebergs and ice fragments to itself-looked Inlet(or bay), in the sub-known and one of the most interesting of Alaskan glaciers, says the National Geographic society. It is still a tidewater glacier, that is, it flows over the sea, but rather a broad view of ice fed by tributary streams to many directions, and discharging through the comparatively narrow Muir inlet into Glacier bay.

Glacier bay itself is one of several fjords which gash the coast of Alaska's panhandle, not far from the point where the panhandle is joined to the main part of Alaska. It is perhaps best known to shipping men as the narrows ninety part—the long, inside channel between passage, up which boats can weave a way from Seattle and Vancouver.

Bay Glacier bay is not a through passage, and consequently the figure reaches, a multitude of big and snow and spawners cooks this. Despite mysterious, is seldom viewed by large passengers.

From, and to, end Glacier bay stretches 50 miles, and is fed by half a dozen glaciers of enormous size. Muir glacier, second for its dimensions ever John Muir, is the largest. Where it ends Muir glacier spreads across a front of three miles and is from 300 to 400 feet high, although some 700 feet are under water.

Muir glacier is also famous for the change its snout has been, so that the invigorated feels in constantly washed by the waves of the ocean. The fact that valley are occupied by the glacier itself is known as Muir Inlet, a branch of Glacier bay. Muir glacier is quite rich in its fame and scientific attainment from the fact that it is one of the few most of North American glaciers. Various estimates of its speed have been given, some of them as high as 60 feet a day, although 7 to 10 feet a day is generally accepted among scientists as nearer to its true rate.

Glacier movement can be envisaged must easily by driving a number of snakes in the ice and a single stake along the land near the glacier. By watching the relative positions of the two kinds of stakes and by measuring the number of ice snakes that pass one given land point each year, the speed of the glacier can be determined.

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Man of Small Interest

"There's no man," said Uncle Elias, "as unintrestin' as de one dat knows so much dat he doesn't talk fuh fear he'll tell somethin'."—Washington Star.

Three Party Divisions Had Name "Republican"

The name Republican has been adopted by three parties at different times in the United States. The first party of great originality of the country's existence was the Republican party of Great Britain. The democratic party, which is another name for the republican party, was founded by Thomas Jefferson in 1792. He was the first President to officially hailed under the name Democrat.

IT'S BENEFICENT SENSIBLE, NOW NECESSARY TO PAY SOME THAN 10c FOR YOUR FACE POWDER
Don't pay for foolish frills. Get high quality face powder at a smartly economical price—the dependselling face powder in the world for 25c.
Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Your Children!
Guard their tender skins by using **Cuticura Soap** regularly from the day of birth. Assist with the **Ointment**, if required, to soothe and heal any irritations.
Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the British Empire. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Ltd., Montreal. Cuticura Shaving Cream 25c.

Not an Easy Thing to Shock the Modern Girl

In looking around for something to shock the modern girl we don't know anything that we have seen that would be more likely to succeed than getting a man to wash his own face.—Boston Transcript.

Safe Voter Leaves Precinct

Many citizens have thought to move their home from one precinct to another in order to vote in the new precinct, but they have never thought to move their home from one state to another in order to vote in the other state.—Kansas City Star.

Many persons have sought to move their home from one precinct to another in order to vote in the new precinct, but they have never thought to move their home from one state to another in order to vote in the other state.—Kansas City Star.

Firestone 6 PLIES TREAD 4.40-21 $4.98
Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE HEAVY DUTY 6.00-19 $11.45
Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE HEAVY DUTY TRUCK or BUS 30x5 $17.25

Unequaled Tire Values!

COMPARE PRICES

SIZE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords	Firestone Give You	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords	Firestone Give You
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	4.67	4.75	3.50	3.55
Chevrolet, Ford	4.50-20	5.00	5.10	3.60	3.65
Ford	4.50-21	5.04	5.14	3.65	3.70
Ford, Chevrolet, Durant	4.75-19	5.20	5.30	3.75	3.80
Essex, Pierce-Ar.	4.75-20	5.25	5.35	3.75	3.80
Chandler, Cleveland, Durant, Hupmobile	5.00-19	5.20	5.30	3.90	3.95
Ford, Willys-Knight	5.00-20	5.17	5.27	3.85	3.90
Essex, Oldsmobile	5.00-21	7.95	8.15	4.30	4.35
Buick	5.25-18	6.25	6.40	4.25	4.30
Nash	5.25-19	6.35	6.50	4.35	4.40
Hudson, Studebaker	5.25-20	6.45	6.60	4.45	4.50
Hudson, Studebaker	5.25-21	6.55	6.70	4.50	4.55
Cadillac, Lincoln	5.50-19	6.75	6.90	4.70	4.75
Cadillac, Lincoln	5.50-20	6.90	7.05	4.75	4.80
Cadillac, Lincoln	5.50-21	7.05	7.20	4.85	4.90
Cadillac, Lincoln	6.00-18	7.00	7.15	4.80	4.85
Cadillac, Lincoln	6.00-19	7.15	7.30	4.90	4.95
Cadillac, Lincoln	6.00-20	7.25	7.40	4.95	5.00
Cadillac, Lincoln	6.00-21	7.40	7.55	5.05	5.10
Cadillac, Lincoln	6.50-20	8.05	8.25	5.50	5.55
Cadillac, Lincoln	7.00-20	8.55	8.75	5.85	5.90

TRUCK and BUS TIRES					
SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords	Firestone Give You	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords	Firestone Give You
30x5	$17.25	$17.95	$11.45	$11.90
32x6	33.75	35.05	22.45	23.30
34x7	49.95	51.90	33.20	34.50
36x8	66.15	68.75	43.95	45.70

A "Special Brand" tire is made by a storage battery for distributors such as mail order houses or syndicates, which sell under various names and identify the tire manufacturers to the public, usually because its bottle has "cut quality"—true double balloon name. Firestone puts its name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire bears the name Firestone and the Firestone warranty, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturers to the public, usually because its bottle has "cut quality"—true double balloon name. Firestone puts its name on EVERY tire he makes.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Firestone

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SCIENCE BATTLES IMPURITIES TO PREVENT DISEASE

1 DISEASES PICKED UP THROUGH BODILY CONTACT WITH FILTH

2 DISEASES PICKED UP THROUGH FOOD & DRINK

3 DISEASES PICKED UP THROUGH AIR WE BREATHE

Modern Sewage Disposal and Personal Cleanliness Habits have rid the world of that type of plague

Pure Food Laws and Sanitary water supplies have done away with contamination from these sources

—And now through HOME AIR CONDITIONING *science is opening the fight against air-borne infections*

CHECK INFECTIONS BY STUDY OF AIR

Home Air-Conditioning Essential Factor in Checking Air-Borne Diseases.

ONE of the most prolific sources of infection from which man is to remain dangerous of conquering himself, we have long practically controlled in modern civilization. Effective means for protection against the third basic need recently been perfected, according to the National Institute of Ventilation, of Hotmest, Mich. Those sources of disease are the germs and normal dizziness of his environment—filth, with which his mental body comes in contact; the food and fluid he consumes, and the air he breathes.

Such epidemics as the Bubonic Black Death or the Plague of Justinian, from which people died by the millions in medieval times, were caused by disease of filth carried by the fleas of mice and rats. In those early days of history little was known of sanitation, as rodents covering the land, and the disease-carrying fleas flourished. The disease germs there have been carried, owing to the fact that the bodies of people spread rapidly to cause the terrific plagues of those times. When people learned to keep their premises and bodies clean, diseases of this nature disappeared.

In more recent times, with diseases as fatal as cholera and typhoid fever taught mankind the grave menace to the human body in contaminated food and drink. Pure food laws and supervised water supplies have proved effective protection against those sources of infection.

In present times, most diseases result from man's contact with his environment, and the greatest menace is the air he breathes, especially in the air within his home. Unpleasant odors influenza, pneumonia and other respiratory infections are the result. Now science is winning the fight against these air-borne infections by home air conditioning which is the function of the modern warm air heating system. By means of an automatic humidifier, an air propeller unit, thermostatic control, and an air filter, the up-to-date heating plant furnishes to its occupants supply of moistened, clean air in motion at comfortable and healthful temperatures in all weather.

Moisture Conserves Home Values, Says Institute

Home owners are impressed by the increasing results attending the keeping out of flues, cornices, moldings, joints, sashes and other features, especially during the winter heating season. Not only are sagging woodwork and sash cracks in floors completely, but this increased about the inside color of a home.

A most effective way to prevent the destructive results of dryness is by proper woodwork and construction, is by satisfactory moisture the humidity during the heating season, says the National Institute of Ventilation of Hotmest, Mich. Those sources of disease are the germs and normal dizziness of his environment—filth, with which his mental body comes in contact; the food and fluid he consumes, and the air he breathes.

It warm air moisture is added to the air in the home, it becomes capable of carrying more moisture without condensing on cold surfaces in contact therewith. The more moisture the air can carry, the more comfortable it is to breathe, especially in cold weather, when the air is dry. The vapor from from two to three pints per hour. The proper sufficient moisture to keep the structure of seasoned lumber, such floors and furniture from shrinking, cracking and other defects. This the home heating system by adequately supplying the water vapor needed in the air, thereby preventing the damage that results when the air is overheated and too dry.

The greater importance, however, is the fact that a correct higher degree of personal comfort is obtained with moisture temperatures in the home air is comparatively humidified.

Examine Heater Before Installing Oil Burner

Home owners should not install oil burner units in their present coal heating systems with the expectation that the new method of heating will overcome any serious deficiencies that characterized coal heating plant performance, warns the National Institute of Ventilation of Hotmest, Michigan. The heating system should be in A-1 condition else the oil-burner installation will not render the first class service expected of it.

Rev. W. W. Hurd, new pastor of the M. E. Church, is engaged in placing his house in order this week. His household effects arrived here Wednesday and today the same moving van transfers Rev. J. E. Lockyer's effects to Clare, where he will be located for the ensuing year. Rev. Hurd will be in charge of the service at the local M. E. Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frey arrived here from Pittsburgh early this week and for a few days are guests of Mrs. Frey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hemmett.

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptoms of eyestrain, consult Dr. Lashy the Optometrist, when he comes Monday, September 28th.

Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor
Morning Service 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

W. H. Rauch, pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. V. Mark, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.
There will be no prayer service this week.
Young People's Business Meeting Friday evening September 25th with Mrs. Robert Dickie.
Plans are under way for the reorganization of the Sunday School.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.
Charlevoix—
Church School, 12:00 Noon.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton— E. S. T.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young Peoples Service, 5:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, September 20.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up." (II Peter 3:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To all that is quickening and eternal. Mind, this Mind saith, 'Thou shalt surely die,' and elsewhere the Scripture says that dust returns to dust" (p. 277).

WASHINGTON'S CAREER IN FIRST CONGRESS

(Continued from first page.)

have been one of moderation. No one appeared to advocate independence. Washington wrote a friend in the British army that its colony wanted independence either collectively or separately, but he assured him that if the ministry continued to "push matters to extremity," bloodshed was inevitable.

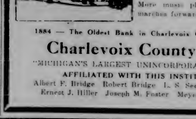
The Congress adjourned October 26. The "Declaration of Rights," had been adopted setting forth the attitude of the Colonists. This declaration, moderate in tone, firmly stated that as the Colonists were not represented in Parliament they were entitled to the free and exclusive power of legislation.

The most important act of the Congress was the adoption of the "Association" by which it was agreed that economic pressure should be brought to bear on England. By this agreement the Colonists bound themselves not to trade with Great Britain either by importation or exportation. It was hoped this would so annoy the English merchants that the ministry would be forced to a change in policy. Although it failed in this it united the colonists more closely in one feeling of mutual dependence, and the Committees of Safety, organized to enforce it, were an important element in the outbreak of the Revolution.

Frank A. Kenyon was a business visitor at Mackinac Island over the week end.

The U. S. tug Cumberland entered this port Wednesday, having in tow a large steel barge heavily laden with sand and other material which was anchored near the government supply station where some repairs and new work is being conducted.

Three addresses have been arranged by the C. H. S. faculty, three to be delivered by Tom Shegill with the opening date Monday, October 5. The speaker is a prominent speaker and an orator of distinction. A more detailed announcement will be given to the public in a few days.



BULLETS AND BANDS

Battles are won by inspiration as much as by bullets. And the military bands that spur business on are economy and optimism.

More music please—and American practice forward again.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rorn
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

J. E. McIntire of Beacon Shores, a resort plat on Lake Chemung, an earlier resident of Northern Michigan was a Charlevoix visitor Monday. He was accompanied by William J. Houdek of Farmington.

It may be a little out of your way, but it will pay you well to come out here for our better gas and oil. Our high compression knockless gas costs you no more than regular gas. Our new mercury made oil is guaranteed to be equal in any motor oil regardless of price and you get it for 25c per quart.

SUNOCO OIL STATION, S. W. City Limits, on US-31. 2212

NOTICE

The Board of Education will receive sealed bids up to 4 p. m. October 6th, 1931, for the transportation of pupils living at a distance from the school. For data call at the superintendent's office.

The right to reject any or all bids is hereby reserved.

Mrs. F. J. Hiller, Secretary
2211

WORK WANTED — Housework by girl twenty years old. Phone Bellaire Exchange, 782. 2211

SIGNS
MADE TO ORDER
Life Time
Porcelain Enamel
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Safety Zone, Caution, Slow, Stop
SIGNS
Room Signs
First Class Picture Framing
Reasonable prices on request

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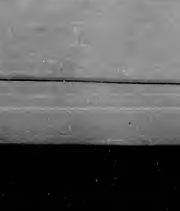
Patronize Home Industry



SHOWING APPRECIATION

Showing appreciation is an art To be shown, it must be felt.

How things are harder to teach than real appreciation.

We are in debt to others every day of our lives, yet how often do we speak of it. It is wonderful how the little spoken word of appreciation helps.

This bank will show its appreciation of your account by the service it renders.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
"ONE OF HONOR BANKS" Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Calcutaia, 1st Vice Pres.; H. C. Craig, 2nd Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; E. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

TO RENT—
Modern home—six rooms and bath 107 East Garfield Avenue. Phone 398-2062

FOR RENT—
Furnished five room cottage, all modern improvements, hot water heat. Inquire at Sentinel Office. 1816

For Sale—
Large size flat bottom rowboat, fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with heat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Dr. Ada Chapman, Sequanota Club, Phone 7006F2. 1707

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 1217

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM.
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the last 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11f

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Cokes, Prop.
8tf

15 Day Excursion
CHICAGO & DETROIT TOLEDO $10 ROUND TRIP
and other Southern Michigan Points
FRIDAY, OCT. 2
LEAVE 3:46 P. M.
Liberal stop-overs within time limit
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY
Pere Marquette

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
"ONE OF HONOR BANKS" Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Calcutaia, 1st Vice Pres.; H. C. Craig, 2nd Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; E. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 25
"Woman Hungry"
With Lila Lee, Sidney Blackmer, Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton, Olive Tell.
A society girl in the loneliness of the desert where three western men come to take her love at gunpoint. All Technicolor.
Extra—Comedy. "What Price Pants"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 27
Janet Gaynor with Charles Farrell in
"Merely Mary Ann"
With Beryl Mercer, J. M. Kerrigan.
The stars of "Seventh Heaven", "Street Angel", "Sunny Side Up". Love laughs at locksmiths and composers! The song of romance can be sung in any key with equal charm for the high and the low. And never was there a romance more sweetly tender than Mary Ann's.
Added Attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28—Theatre will be closed.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 30
Buck Jones in
"Desert Vengeance"
With Barbara Bedford. Screen's daredevil cowboy in a thrilling, breath-taking western.
Added Attractions—Pathe News and Cartoon, "Cat's Nightmare."

NOTE:—Starting October 1st, this theatre will be closed except Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

COMING—"The Brat."
"Mostly Business" Greatest Comedy hit in Five Years.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low— The Service Is Surprisingly Fast

for 70¢

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call for THREE MINUTES to any of the following points:

Day Station-to-Station Rate
From CHARLEVOIX to:

ALPENA	$ .70
BIG RAPIDS	.70
ESCANABA	.70
N. MANITOU ISLAND	.70
REED CITY	.70
SAULT STE. MARIE	.70

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"

The SENTINEL
For PRINTING

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 1, 1931 — Number 23

P.T.A. MEETING HELD THURSDAY

RECEPTION AND SOCIAL GATHERING ENJOYED

The September meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held in the gymnasium last Thursday evening took the form of a reception and social gathering in honor of the teachers.

The affair began with a short program in the course of which patriotic songs were sung. Mrs. Stockton rendered two violin solos with Mrs. Stockton as accompanist. Dr. McMillan gave an address of welcome and Superintendent Bush responded for the teachers.

Mr. A. L. Livingston, the recently elected president of the association, introduced the teachers in a novel manner asking them to stand for a moment as their names were called to give everyone an opportunity to know them and greet them personally later. Every introduction met with enthusiastic applause.

During the social hour the committee served ice cream and cake with the assistance of a group of girls from the domestic science department.

The president invited everyone to join the association stating that the annual dues are 25c a year. A part of the money is sent to the state organization to pay for the monthly bulletin. The regular meeting night is the second Wednesday of each month.

The officers and committees for 1931-2 are as follows:

Officers

President, Mr. A. L. Livingston.
Vice President, Mr. O. F. North.
Secretary, Mrs. Bessie Bean.
Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Committees

Program — Dr. McMillan, Miss Biggs, Dr. Dean, Mrs. E. E. Cross, Mrs. Archie Bolling.

Publicity—Mrs. Sadie Small.

Membership—Mrs. Hudson, Clarence Meggison, Mrs. W. O. Palmer.

Finance—Dr. Dean. Echo is to choose his own assistants.

Social—Mrs. Harlan Kirby, Rev. Parker, Mrs. Leo Carey, Mrs. Louis Orlowski.

Mrs. Martha Glazier Dies Here Tuesday

Mrs. Martha Glazier, 83 years old and a resident of this region for half a century, for the past nine years in Charlevoix, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hartwell, 209 W. Hurlbut avenue, Tuesday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m.

Her maiden name was Martha Maxam. She was born at Lawton, Mich., September 22, 1848, and was united in marriage with George Glazier at Clifford, in 1866, whom she survived by several years, and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Hartwell, Charlevoix; Mrs. Letta Bennett, Mrs. Dora Mason and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Eastport, and four sons, William Glazier, New Buffalo, Mich.; George Glazier, Pontiac; Park Glazier, Kalmazoo, and Fred Glazier of Ellsworth. Other survivors are thirty-two grand children and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at the Hartwell residence at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. W. H. Rauch, pastor of the Baptist Church officiating.

Interment will be made at Bay View cemetery in Antrim county, at which a short service will be held.

NOVEL ADVERTISING BY PETOSKEY HDWE. STORE

McCabe's Hardware Store at Petoskey, by some liberal and judicious advertising, drew hundreds of persons from that city and many from the surrounding country to their place of business Monday and Tuesday night.

The store was tastefully decorated with branches of autumn leaves, a large amount of goods of interest to hunters, both for small and large game, openly displayed, while an extra force of salesmen were kept busy for several hours, showing the various weapons, clothing, camp equipment, etc.

As an advertisement it was an unqualified success and as an investment was productive of substantial financial worth to the firm.

Big chicken dinner Sunday. Drive out. At Greensky Indian church at 4:30. Fine cooking and ample servings, all for twenty-five cents. Try something different. Help these people.

MOVES TO NEW OFFICES

For the past few days Dr. C. J. Winsor has been engaged in moving his office equipment from the suite of rooms in the Birnhurst block, over the Sally Gift Shop, to new quarters in the Hotel Charlevoix, where a suite of rooms has been specially arranged for him, that makes for the best ward in appearance and convenience.

LOCAL LAD INJURES LEG

Harold Knudson who lives east of his city injured one of his legs while engaged in a friendly scuffle a few days ago. Examination of the member by Dr. R. B. Armstrong revealed that the leg was broken near the ankle. Dr. Armstrong reduced the fracture. The injury was much more serious than was at first supposed and as a result Harold will be out of sporting events for some little time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loewenstein, Jr., have as their guests over the week end Mrs. Loewenstein's mother, Mrs. Rosa Hillman, Petoskey.

Press Correspondent, Mrs. Nowland, Charlevoix.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their annual meeting to elect officers for the coming year after their regular meeting Sunday evening.

The officers elected were as follows:

President, Virginia Taylor.
First Vice-President, Vera Belding
Second Vice-President, Iva Howe.
Third Vice-President, Lucile Bogart.
Fourth Vice-President, Naomi Block.
Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Pederson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hurd, the new pastor and his wife, offered their assistance in anything they could do for the young people at any time. We hope that Charlevoix will cooperate with Mr. and Mrs. Hurd. Mrs. Hurd is an ordained minister and a mighty good one. They last parish was at Clare, Michigan.

Two distinguished Lure County citizens, Congressman Frank P. Bohn, and Sheriff John T. Turnbull, of Newberry were short time Charlevoix visitors last Thursday. They spent a few hours here, during which they called on a few business men. The visit was probably more of a social than political in character, however, it is reasonable to suppose that politics to some extent formed a part of the topics touched upon. Dr. Bohn is now serving his third term as Congressman and as such represents the 11th Michigan district at Washington.

SALLY O'NEIL PERSONIFIES CHARM OF IRISH COLLEEN

Disarmingly frank and indifferent to what people think of her, Sally is so degree, though she confesses she loves to stay in bed of mornings. Individual in all things she doesn't think she'd like elves, so she's never tested one. Five feet two, with the true Irish coloring of black hair and brilliant blue eyes that snap and sparkle. Vivacious, piquant, aggressive and charming.

Sally O'Neil is all of these and more—many more. She drives her airplane roadster like a fiend, and yet she's never had an accident. The daughter of a New Jersey supreme court justice and of a famous opera singer, she received all her education in convents, yet she took to acting like a duck to water. And when she finally got a role that gave full vent to her native wit and audacity—the title part in Fox Films' screen version of "The Brat", which opens tomorrow at the Casino Theatre—she scored such an instantaneous hit that the Fox organization immediately signed her to a long-term contract.

In "The Brat," Miss O'Neil is said to have the most colorful role of her entire career. It is that of a rowdyish, slang speaking flowery gamin who is rescued from the night court by a snobbish and successful novelist. Thinking he can use her as material for his new book, the author takes her to his city. Long liked-ness, and in return for the favor Miss O'Neil supplies him with enough material in the way of romance, entertainment and worry for an entire library.

Allan Dinehart, late of the New York stage makes his talking screen debut in the film in the character of the novelist and shares leading male honors with Frank Carbeno, who was recently seen in "A Connecticut Yankee." William Collier, Sr., Virginia Cherrill and June Collyer are the other featured players.

"The Brat" is the thirty-third production John Ford has directed for Fox films. It was adapted from Maude Fulton's stage play of the same name.

Mr. Nels Tillotson returned home Friday from Ann Arbor where he left his son Clair for ten days observation in the hospital. Mrs. Tillotson remained to be near Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harsha and nephew, Willard Lourie of Detroit, arrived here Sunday and will remain for a week or ten days.

Noted Lecturer Here Monday at Hi-Gym

Tom Skeyhill will be in Charlevoix Monday, October 5th. To those who have heard Mr. Skeyhill in the past this means a great deal. This week at Petoskey Mr. Skeyhill in his lecture "The Last of the Longhunters" is the chief event on the two-day program, the Monday lecture will give the same lecture here in the evening in addition to one in the morning and one in the afternoon. In the morning the subject will be "With Mussolini and the Black Shirts," and in the afternoon "The Writing on the Wall of Russia."

Mr. Skeyhill is an Australian by birth. He was on the British at the attempt to take Constantinople, in which engagement he was blinded for many years. He was in Rome when Mussolini took over the government, with the aid of the Fascisti. He has traveled through Russia disguised as a Swedish Engineer. He has written a Broadway success. He has published poetry, and biography. His characters range from Napoleon to Alvin York of Tennessee. "The Last of the Longhunters," dealt with mountain folk from Daniel Boone to York.

Those who have heard Mr. Skeyhill urge all who possibly can to attend all three of the lectures on Monday night. The price has been placed low enough to enable many to attend. If in doubt about going, ask some of the students who hear the morning speech.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hooker and Mr. Joseph R. Cooper are driving to Flint today where they visit friends over the week end, returning home early next week.

Mrs. Oscar F. Nelson and daughter Joan, for the past few months visitors in Norway, returned via the M. C. R. R. to Gaylord where they were met by Mr. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen motored to Detroit Wednesday, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. N. H. Broderick for a few days.

C.H.S. DEFEATS MACELONA HI

WIN SECOND GAME OF SEASON BY SCORE OF 14-0

Charlevoix High School football team completed the second game of the season by giving the Mancelona High School football team a 14-0 beating on the home field.

The game was played under a heavy northeast wind, this making it difficult to pass and punt success fully. Hard rain in the first half made the field quite slippery.

Despite the weather, there was a fine turnout. A very good crowd came from Mancelona.

The two teams were quite evenly matched, both making some long threatening runs. Charlevoix's stone wall defense prevented Mancelona from getting a first down during the first half. The Mancelona crowd felt very confident of a touchdown in the 4th quarter, when for 4 downs mancelona lacked but 2 inches from the goal line. Brasse, Hardy, and Johnson were the outstanding players for Mancelona. Brasse making long runs and Johnson and Hardy tackling and blocking. For Charlevoix Struthers and Averill making the long runs and Parker and Ance making a good job of tackling and blocking. Struthers scored Charlevoix's first touchdown in the third quarter, also made the extra point, the score at the end of the third quarter was 7-0.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Averill made the second touchdown and Smith making the extra point, thus making the final score 14-0.

Substitutes for the game were Brown for Mancelona, going in in the second quarter and Davenport, Dirk, Walker and Roen going in in the last five minutes of play. Joe Smith, who put the finishing touch to Charlevoix's second touchdown, was injured in the second quarter. He will be off of the team for the remainder of the season. We all sympathize with Joe, and congratulate him for playing the whale-of a game he did in spite of his injury.

Charlevoix will meet East Jordan on the local field next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Everyone turn out and support your home team next Saturday.

The line up of the game was as follows:

Charlevoix		Mancelona
Navotny	LE	Bingston
Parker	LT	Hardy
McCann	LG	Vinde
Ford	C	Allen
LaBlanc	RG	Foot
Genier	RT	Parker
McSkane	RE	Peterson
Ance	Q	Johnson
Struthers	RH	Buckwheat
Smith	LH	Alexander
Arvilla	FB	Brasse

Umpire for the game was John Ferrens from Michigan State Normal and Referee William Unger from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. S. B. Armstrong attended the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs held at Muskegon this week. The first session convened on Tuesday with about five hundred delegates in attendance for the two day meeting.

17TH ANNUAL MEET WOMEN'S R. CORPS

The 17th annual convention of the Women's Relief Corps met in Charlevoix for a two day session last Thursday and Friday, and at its closing the several delegates pronounced the session one of the best and most interesting in the history of the 17th district.

There was a good representative gathering from all distant points in the district and this was augmented to some considerable extent by local representation, with the latter serving a dinner at which seventy delegates sat down to, participated.

Mrs. Ethel Wrobel, district president, Mrs. Agnes Ables, department secretary and Mrs. L. Dandy, past department president, delivered addresses to the assemblages and otherwise participated in the program. Comrade Paskett of Petoskey also attended and participated in the proceedings.

Local Baxter Post was complimented on its fine condition and for active work in connection with the convention.

Officers elected for the ensuing term were:

President, Mrs. Lucy Mallory, Cheboygan.

Senior Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Burhaupt, Petoskey.

Junior Vice President, Mrs. Mary Winston, Cheboygan.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ella Montgomery, Petoskey.

Chaplain, Mrs. Stafford, Central Lake.

Conductor, Mrs. Preston Feathers, Petoskey.

Guard, Mrs. Susie Friend, Harbor Springs.

National Delegate, Mrs. Fern Winston.

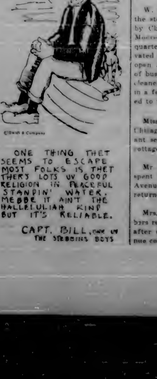
Alternate, Mrs. Rose Gillman, Petoskey.

Mrs. Martha Glazier, 83 years old and a resident of this region for half a century, for the past nine years in Charlevoix, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hartwell, 209 W. Hurlbut avenue, Tuesday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m.

Her maiden name was Martha Maxam. She was born at Lawton, Mich., September 22, 1848, and was united in marriage with George Glazier at Clifford, in 1866, whom she survived by several years, and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Hartwell, Charlevoix; Mrs. Letta Bennett, Mrs. Dora Mason and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Eastport, and four sons, William Glazier, New Buffalo, Mich.; George Glazier, Pontiac; Park Glazier, Kalmazoo, and Fred Glazier of Ellsworth. Other survivors are thirty-two grand children and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at the Hartwell residence at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. W. H. Rauch, pastor of the Baptist Church officiating.

Interment will be made at Bay View cemetery in Antrim county, at which a short service will be held.



POTATO AND APPLE SHOW CHOIR SINGING CONTEST

The Top O'Michigan Potato and Country Clover and Chorus Singing Contest held in connection with the Ninth Annual Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord, will be given more consideration than usual this year, due to the increasing number of entries each year.

The total premiums offered this year have been increased from $150 to $205 and the number of prizes from five to eight. This will allow more choirs to share in the prizes and help defray expenses of coming to Gaylord, according to B. C. Mellenkamp, secretary of the show.

The contest is conducted under the auspices of the R. E. Olds Community Music Fund and the Michigan State College. The two hundred and five dollars in prizes will be awarded as follows: First, $60; second $40; third, $30; fourth, $25; fifth, $20, and the next three $10 each.

The contest will take place at the Gaylord Auditorium on Friday morning, October 30th, promptly at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. This is the last day of the show.

The following rules and regulations will apply:

1. The choir from any open country church or town church in town of 2,000 population or less entered in the 1930 censure or a chorus representing any rural organization, will be eligible to enter the contest.

2. Each choir or church must consist of at least six singers and at any more as possible.

3. The participants must be regular choir or church members of the church or organization represented.

4. The leader and accompanist may or may not be members of the choir or church if they are not members they must not participate in the singing.

5. Two selections will be rendered by each contesting group.

6. The first may be any selection the group wishes to make.

7. The second is to be "A Joyous Christmas Song" by tonicart, regardless of this anthem if your group may prefer to sing it.

8. The first song will be sung at 10:30 a. m. Central Standard Time a P. T. A. meeting to be held in the M. E. Church, Petoskey, in connection with the Fifth District M. E. A. annual meeting.

Mrs. Fred Raymond of Grand Rapids and Dr. B. D. McGinty of the U. of M. will be the speakers.

Liberal P. T. A. members are urged to attend this meeting.

LAST SAILING OF PURITAN

The S. S. Puritan, one of the Northern Transit Company steamships cleared this port on her last sailing of the season Wednesday afternoon and with her went the last opportunity to take the water trip to Chicago, other than by private yacht, for 1931.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. H. Barnes, Antrim avenue and Wednesday, October 7, at 2:30. A full attendance is desired.

TOP O'MICHIGAN POTATO EXHIBIT

The premium book of the Ninth Annual Potato and Apple Show to be held at Gaylord October 28th, 29th, and 30th, is now off the press and is available to anyone who wants one—kindly fill in, write your own Agricultural Agent or write B. C. Mellenkamp, Secretary, Boyne City.

The premium listing offer a very attractive list of prizes for the potato and apple growers of the Top O'Michigan. Over $1,000.00 will be available to exhibitors and contestants.

The dance department has grown each year until they occupy a large part of the show—both in exhibits and the programs.

A new feature in this year's premium book is the class for alfalfa and clover hay. Last year only a few were entered but this year the interest has increased and a large number are expected.

Write now for your premium book and plan to select your own potatoes as digging time.

B. C. Mellenkamp,
Secretary, Q. B. P.

Members of Forester Circle of the Congregational church have arranged for a Hurlbert Tea to be served at the Hurlbert Inn on the evening October 7th at 6:30 o'clock. The bill, fifty cents. Everybody invited to the public to attend.

REV. FATHER FITZPATRICK RETIRES FROM PARISH

Rev. Fr. R. E. Fitzpatrick, for the past three years in charge of the local St. Mary Church, has tendered his resignation from the local field on which he will be succeeded by Father Nowbacker who, during the past year, has had charge of the St. James-Beaver Island parish, including around the Church of the Holy Cross.

During his work here Father Fitzpatrick has won the interest of the society, built up its physical properties by way of improving old buildings and the installation of new, and by his retirement from the parish he leaves behind him a far better appearing as well as more valuable property than when he arrived here some three years ago to assume active charge of the local parish.

He has labored faithfully, consistently and effectively in the upbuilding of properties and work of his parish and his followers and retires with the best wishes from his parishioners for complete success in his future work in new fields.

Several members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. were the guests of North Star Lodge Friday night. A 6 o'clock banquet was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star and a pleasant and instructive evening with their North Star, Central Lake and Bellaire brethren.

Mrs. Frank G. Hunt went to Detroit Thursday to visit her son, Carl Hunt and family, for a few days, after which she will continue her trip to the west coast. Mrs. Hunt probably will return here some time in October as she contemplates spending the winter in Charlevoix.

ATTENTION "P. T. A. MEMBERS

Next Thursday, at 7 p. m. Central Standard Time a P. T. A. meeting to be held in the M. E. Church, Petoskey, in connection with the Fifth District M. E. A. annual meeting.

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Viking Ship Anchored In Harbor Tuesday

After a more or less tempestuous voyage the Viking ship "Roald Amundsen" claimed by Captain Gerhard Folger, to be an exact reproduction of the sailing ship used by Leif Ericson when he arrived in this country exactly one thousand years ago, was anchored in Charlevoix harbor Tuesday morning.

The little queer looking ship left her home port in Norway last February, safely crossed the Atlantic, and has been exhibited and boarded by thousands of persons at various points in the country during the past few months, probably with profit to the venturesome owners.

On her trip from Frankfort north the ship encountered heavy weather and went on a rocky reef from which she was released by Captain Fred Marsh and members of his coast guard crew.

The ship attracts wide attention. Her appearance is unique, out of the ordinary and with her f

Poultry

BEST TO "CUT OUT" TUBERCULOUS HENS

Safest Method Is to Raise New Flock.

It is commonly recorded that before tuberculosis gains to the extent in his flock, poor feeding and poor husbandry such as can occur through bad home setting, have set in the chicken yard. Tuberculosis is the inevitable result, at one time or another, of filthy or poorly ventilated houses, poorly kept yards or poor water supplies.

We would, if it is attainable to save a flock, by killing off the tuberculous birds as manifestations appear. Among the first tuberculous affects usually the liver and severe emaciation appears. The disease is communicated by food or water contaminated by droppings of sick birds. Since it is fatal sometimes in a few days, and usually in a few months, from simply taking away the sick birds as they appear, it seems worth while to try to save the flock. Of course, the unfortunate owner will desire the recommendation of a veterinarian, that assures a return of 75 cents an hour for himself when professionally employed. Before employing such assistance, however, in planning a new hen house or in remodeling an old one, there should be given the appropriate forethought date of raising birds.

Many poultry men and home should not be used unless it contains a floor that can be thoroughly cleaned before brooding. This is followed on wiping with a disinfectant, such as a solution of chloride. Concrete floors are usually preferable. Concrete floors are sanitary, if properly constructed and proper care arrangements can be made for drainage. Such a permanent house is possible type of house is preferable. If you can provide in clean ground each year.

Less Barn Feeding

At the meeting this at the Mississippi state Agricultural college, Clarence Dykstra, superintendent of the college farm, stated that whereas the usual practice at the college farm was to feed about six pounds of grain to each three pounds of milk in the last five years the amount has been reduced to 2 pounds grain to 20 in the light breeds. Six tons must be gathered grass dry and 10. Of silage must be stored in a manner are between $2 and $5 dollars production or less. The cost of the latter was several loading tons in connection with intensive pasture.

They Liked Wheat

Illinois farmers fed wheat last year with splendid results, according to H. L. Stuntz, University of Illinois, of the 1,000 hens kept during the year on their home farm. Of these, 23 reported good success, equal to corn and seven used it was as good or better than corn. Feeders can afford to pay the same price for wheat that they would have to pay for corn as the wheat is worth enough more in any for grinding or crackling. Bobbins bullevard.—Victoria Farmer.

Bur Clover

The sanitary value of the fruit of Rock Hill follows especially in a good way to get bur clover established. The use ground mixing a bushel of southern bur clover in the bur with ten bushels of dry stable manure. This is dropped to handfuls 20 inches apart so that the seed and manure fall together preferable on the land. If it auto, another cultivation may be given or it may be left alone and the first good rain will start germination.—Southern Agriculturist.

Cut Out Non-Producers and Save Cost of Feed

According to the poultry department of the New York State College of Agriculture the most economical way to get rid of keeping a non-layer is to sell or use it for meat before the fall molt. Not only the feed but the labor, shelter and interest money on the value of the bird are saved by disposing of it at this time. Poultry keepers who have been carrying over a number of poor layers in the hope that they will do better next winter should remember that the cost of feeding a hen for a year is about $2.50 and that the average flock of 200 hens will produce a net profit of $1,000 if the birds are culled and the poor layers disposed of at the right time.

Sanitation Pays

Sanitary methods in the small poultry unit encourage profitable growth and development, a report of 91 cases to hour more for those under their own from flock owners who did not use sanitation measures, is a summary of those results to it. If this poultry extension specialists of the University of Illinois. He cites this to further emphasize the importance of sanitation in poultry raising in regard to one of the most consistent factors in always part of good management. Floors troubled under the recommendations of specialists that they possess a return of 75 cents an hour for labor while professional assistance would be obtained for February farrowing. In planning a new hog house or remodeling an old one, should be given the appropriate farrowing date of raising litters.

Good Season to Market Farm Grain on the Hoof

This is a season when farmers can profitably market much grain in the form of their crops and can do the work of harvesting and marketing it at the same time by converting the crop of which it is composed into meat.

The man who wishes to get the most out of grain in feed will find it profitable to grind it. Grinding increases the digestibility of the grain, according to experiments made, that a feed grind of middle size is better than fine grind through the latter produces indigestion. Thoroughly ground feeds are a waste of grain. The best way to grind feed is to buy a power mill and grind enough for a few days' feeding at a time

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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SMALL TOWN ADVANTAGES

Governor Roosevelt in a recent address at Silver Bay, N. Y., declared that our great manufacturing industries ought to consider seriously going into the smaller communities with their plants. He expressed the belief that such a change is now getting under way and this of course will mean the building up of the smaller communities of the country. The decrease in taxes was cited as the chief reason why the factories will seek the smaller communities. Continuing, he said:

"Your great taxes are your community taxes, and they will grow larger as more subways are built, water systems enlarged and the systems of transportation further congested.

"But suppose your smaller industries, instead of inhabiting a large town, moved to a farm community. There those taxes would be smaller. Your employe's dollar would buy milk for 5 cents a quart; and vegetables seven days a week at less than he pays now for a fourth as much. Your employe would be handier and the farmer would have a larger outlet for his produce.

"There are in New York State a good many thousand industries which might well go back to the farm. I do not mean that literally, but rather back to the communities which I have described."

There is much to be said for the plan of taking industries to the small cities and the towns and villages of the country. Means of communication are getting better every day, so that manufacturing can be conducted at country points much better than would have been the case ten years ago. Telegraph and telephone bills might increase but this would be offset many times through lower taxes and lower expenditures for real estate. And there is little doubt that the lot of the workers themselves would be much happier, especially in view of the lower cost of living and greater community spirit in the smaller cities and towns.

DEPRESSION AND MARKET

Ninety per cent of everything produced in the United States is consumed in the United States, yet on the plea that foreign trade has been disrupted — involving after all, only 10 per cent of our production—business generally has decreased 25 and 30 per cent.

Those figures should be pasted above the desk and stared at in amazement. They brand the country as the victim of mob hysteria. At a time when, through the practice of individualism, this country had got a corner on most of the world's automobiles, bathtubs, artists, silk stockings and all that these stand for, the 10 per cent foreign market goes bad and the financiers of distrust grip the internal trade.

What if the whole foreign market was cut off—the whole 10 per cent—which certainly hasn't happened? The result would be troublesome, especially for those few industries which specialize in foreign shipments, such as the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest; but a 10 per cent reduction of the prosperity of 1928 should not, after all, make any great difference in our national life. That margin could be absorbed, in fact, by the practice of efficiency and the elimination of wastes that crept into the system in the free and easy times. If our own people had been able, psychologically, to ignore foreign trade conditions as they were revealed in the autumn of 1929, the period of deflation would be hardly noticeable at home.

The tragedy is that under the present conditions, with most people who have money hiding in the financial storm cellars, much of the advantage which we won in the days of confidence is being lost to us. We forged ahead of other nations through mass production, mechanical supremacy and the strength given by a sense of destiny. But a rower cannot rest on his oars without those behind catching up. We are still far ahead—what are we waiting for?—Portland Oregonian.

TACKLING THE FARM PROBLEM

As a possible candidate for the presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt is a man whose views on agriculture are of great importance to the country at large. Even if no such possibility entered into the picture, his forthcoming articles on this subject in The Country Home would still be important to farmers, because he is governor of one of the great farming states of America.

Advance proofs of his article indicate his firm belief that the way to end a trouble if to get at its roots. "One of the heartbreaking spectacles in American agriculture," says Governor Roosevelt, "is the sight of a man and his family struggling with a marginal farm. On land that is too worn-out, too hilly, too rocky, too wet or too dry, or just naturally too thin, thousands of fine human beings are wearing out their strength, their pocketbooks and their health in a hopeless endeavor to extract a decent living. This is squandering human life. Moreover it is often a waste of land that might better be used for a more profitable purpose or lesser cost of disappointment and unrequited toil."

The fundamental asset of every commonwealth is its land. New York is still a great farming state, as well as an industrial and financial state. The last figures available in Washington show New York third among the states in the total value of farm crops. Dairy farming is its main foot, but in addition to that it stands high in many other branches of agriculture, ranking first in many minor crops and in such major crops as potatoes and hay.

Governor Roosevelt, in his forthcoming article to the farmers of the country speaks not as the head of a purely industrial state, but as a farm leader who has given the subject deep and serious thought.

"In the state of New York," he affirms solemnly, "we are beginning to demonstrate that it is an entirely possible ideal to farm only the land that is suitable for farming, and to find other uses for land that is better adapted to other purposes." The success of the New York experiments along this line would be likely to have consequence more far-reaching than apparent on the surface.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Reports drifting in to various departments in Washington indicate that the people of Winston-Salem are successfully beating the general depression. In fact, business courage plus aggressive advertising of its principal product is making that old North Carolina city stand out like an oasis in the desert in these troublesome times.

Advertising and cigarettes are the weapons of combat that have been so successfully used, the reports show. Winston-Salem is the home of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and of Camel cigarettes. When the depression came along, the Reynolds people decided to increase their advertising instead of decreasing it. And their courage has been rewarded, because there have been no layoffs or wage reductions affecting the 12,000 Reynolds employees. In fact, the recent introduction and extensive advertising of the new moisture-proof cellophane wrapper for Camels caused such an increased demand that the Reynolds factories had to put on night shifts.

The result is a happy, prosperous and contented community, when the wage dollars of the workers enjoy an added value because of the depression in other parts of the country. Stores are crowded with buyers. Winston-Salem is one place where visitors seldom hear stories of poor business.

GENE TUNNEY DISILLUSIONED

That observant young man, Gene Tunney, has been disillusioned. He went to Russia, hoping to find there a solution of some of the problems that seemed to be going rather badly in the United States. The idealism of Communism was not there. And the figures for the calendar year 1930 show that our dutiable imports declined only 33 per cent while our imports coming in free declined 41 per cent.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

ONCE THE PRISON OF A GOVERNOR

This old jail at Williamsburg, Virginia once held Governor Hamilton taken prisoner at Detroit by George Rogers Clark for interfering with the wheels of New World destiny. Evidently those early Americans were a busy and determined lot. But time has long since released Hamilton while the old jail hangs on.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Day by day, in every way, the arguments of the free traders to the effect that the Smoot-Hawley tariff has stifled foreign trade and that it is responsible for the depression, are refuted by the facts. For example, figures furnished the other day by the Department of Commerce indicate that Uncle Sam had an unfavorable trade balance in August for the first time since 1926. In other words, the commodities exported during the month were valued at $165,000,000, while our imports totaled $165,000,000. How does this square with the argument of the free traders that our tariff is so high that foreign nations cannot sell to us? A big balance of trade, they have declared, would be fatal to Uncle Sam's foreign commerce. If this is true then the internationalists ought to be satisfied with the figures for August. For even in the months when our exports exceed our imports to a considerable degree there is no such balance able trade balance as the figures would indicate on account of our "invisible exports" which include the money spent by tourists abroad and the money sent to the other continents by aliens in America sending a part of their earnings back to the folks at home.

It is difficult to analyze the significance of the unfavorable trade balance in August due to the fact that the nature of the imports are not at hand. If the greater part of the imports consists of raw materials, it might mean that business is about to take a turn for better in the United States. If they consist mostly of finished goods it would indicate that our tariff does not yet equalize the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. But at any rate the figures sought to give the free traders a thrill even if the total figures are not as large as we might want them, because an unfavorable trade balance for Uncle Sam is the dream and desire of every internationalist.

Of course most of the argument as to the crippling of our foreign trade by the present tariff is pure nonsense. As everybody knows, or should know, a great percentage of our imports come in duty free. And the figures for the calendar year 1930 show that our dutiable imports declined only 33 per cent while our imports coming in free declined 41 per cent. Now if the new tariff were crippling our trade, wouldn't the commodities on which a tariff is paid decline most? As a matter of fact our imports have fallen off in a considerable degree because our people are no longer, in hard times, buying the luxuries from abroad which they enjoyed in more prosperious times. And our exports have declined because the depression is world-wide and other nations are unable to buy so much from us because of hard times. When times get better in the United States we will buy more luxuries from England, France, and Germany, and will buy more raw materials from South America and the Orient. The way to get better times is certainly not to open our markets to cheap labor competition from Europe when ninety-five per cent of our market is at home.

As a matter of fact, while our foreign trade was declining 24.8 per cent in 1930 over 1929, Australia's foreign trade was falling more than 30 per cent, Brazil's more than 50 per cent, Canada's more than 37 per cent and Japan's, 25.9 per cent. And none of these countries are governed by the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. It is to be remembered too that the decline is not so great as it appears on the surface. Our foreign trade is estimated in dollar value and not in tonnage. Dollar value of commodities has shrunk a great deal since the peak in 1929 so that the decrease in the actual tonnage of our foreign trade is not so great. This is especially true because of the great fall in prices of many of our chief imports, such as rubber, coffee and silk, and of our chief exports, as cotton.

For example, in 1930 we imported 58.3 per cent less crude rubber in dollar value but only 3.8 per cent in tonnage; 38.5 per cent less silk in dollar value but only 15.3 less in volume; 30.8 per cent less coffee in dollar value and actually 7.9 per cent more in tonnage. We exported 35.6 per cent less cotton in dollar value but only 12.3

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

A New Start

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

A Good Trick If It Works

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

THE STOWAWAY

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Saglenc

Oh Death, Where Is Thy Sting?

The Clancy Kids

By PERCY L. CROSBY

PROTECT your skin from exercising and weather with Plough's Feminole Vanishing Cream.

PURIFY your skin pores by cleansing them thoroughly with Plough's Cleansing Cream.

PRESERVE your skin's youthful beauty with Plough's Cold Cream.

Each Comes in Three Sizes Priced at 25c, 35c, 50c

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

Parrot Had Traveled

When Mrs. E. McFadden investigated sounds of "hello, hello!" coming from her chicken yard at White Salmon, Wash., she found a parrot that had disappeared about six weeks previously from the home of Mrs. Guy Briggs of Hillsdale, Wash., about thirty-five or forty miles east of White Salmon.

Heard on a Street Car

"My husband is quite economical. He won't follow the telephone time."—"Mine can, but he's usually some distance behind."—Boston Transcript.

ACID STOMACH

EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly—many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts.

Be sure to get the genuine.

Scholarships for Jews

Young Jewish scholars and Americans will be beneficiaries of 17 new scholarships founded at the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, given by benefactors in the United States. The awards will be made on the basis of competitive examinations, which will be held at the beginning of the fall semester.

That's a Lot

"Did you tell us that you liked that magazine?"

"Yes, sir."

"Positively?"

"Positively reminds me. He said he was swearing about it."—Kansas City Star.

At the Waterfall

"You mean you feel dizzy. It is my water."

"Is it your water or mine?"

"She."

"Then I will wait here until the water runs above your head."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bun for Necklace

If you are going to entertain a bachelor on a visitor string—kiss will land much longer than ordinary thread or twine. The softness of the visitor string quickly wears off.

Mostly More

"A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse."

"Indeed."

"No, she marries him for more or less."

Surprise is a Warning

A bold assertion is a belief in sometimes the best arguments against it.—Trade.

If a bank's mistaken don't inform you too severely, you say: The means well."

Nearly half the population do not vote, surprising under physical culture! Farmers and their families.

Don't Fear Baldness! Just Rub In With WALTERS RADIANT HAIR REJUVENATOR

WALTER'S PRODUCTS CO., Inc. St. Paul, Minn.

MAN WANTED

To own and operate portable fruit grinding machine in Charlevoix county. Must be reliable man with car. Will stand $1,000 bond. Write at once for full particulars.

JAY BEE SALES COMPANY
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Oh Death, Where Is Thy Sting? Dec. 6, 1931
The Clancy Kids, Dec. 6, 1931
By Percy L. Crosby
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 50-1931.

Travel and Trade in Java

Java Youths Selling Dambos Musical Instruments.

(Reprinted by the National Geographic Society from its Bulletin No. 2)

INSTALMENT buying has invaded Java, according to United States Consul Jeppe. The Javanese like American-made products. American exports to the island economy amount to more than $10,000,000.

Plantation automobiles, seen with wheels from six to seven feet in diameter are used extensively, and against the American-made motor trucks, and native two-wheeled passenger carts, now the only passenger vehicles in Java cities are being crowded off the streets by shiny, new American-made passenger cars.

The inland roads in almost the size and shape of cities are traversed by a network of good roads and railroads. Within a few days of either of the Java ports is seldom out of reach of a modern hotel, or restaurant, or of the offices of American merchants. A two-or-one engine air Italian, Belgian, Spanish or French automobile for a time, but a portion of the road by travelers is apt to be the pioneer of American road building machinery.

Should a blowout occur on the highway, it is fairly that one of the time stands of American-made tires that are shipped to the island annually would be as readily available as one of the eight makes. And the new tire and tube sales of the century which a short ride before flowed from one of the trees on a vast rubber plantation itself.

The traveler who prefers to see the inland from a train window is rewarded that outdoors and feels tempting for and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts.

Java. The soap in the bathroom may contain Java palm oil.

What Batavia Is Like.

Java visitors see the city consist re-Dutch of the Dutch East Indies. Each one more than 50 square miles inside, known with a population of European and Chinese, and other nationals. The population requires systematic sanitation of the soil.

When the Dutch settled Batavia, the present city was built deep enough above their low for the hydraulic and hydraulic city of Europeans type, closed with certain canals, scattered a broad swampy zone. But as trading and business grew, in the first sounds from gardens and other theories experienced to the silkiest supply, covered them, the settlers eventually found that tropical Java was not a temperate Netherlands.

Europeans Batavia, now on higher ground, is a healthy city, a garden city, perhaps of trees and the metropolis of the island spreading over a wide area. The old town is almost entirely given over to the Javanese, Chinese, Indians, Arabs and Malays, while the wide, new city lies in a section of broad avenues flanked by houses embowered in the cool shade of trees and shrubbery.

The new city has spacious parks made colorful by myriad flowers and the luxuriant growth of the tropics. Near one of the parks rises the imposing façade of the Museum of the Batavian Society of Arts and Sciences with a copper elephant, the gift of the King of Siam in the fourteenth century. Hindu museum has one of the finest ethnological collections of any kind in the Far East, and its public lectures every week among the interested citizens of Chinese and Javanese.

A mile or slightly more than 30 times from Batavia brings the traveler to Weltevreden, the most important suburb in Java. Although the town includes large and bustling crowds in the streets imitate the reverence of the Javanese, commercial importance is in the most part not and presents few attractions.

A few hours' ride from the city's front door, know as Tanjong, the traveler to Passanger where he may get the real flavor of Java's interior, where the dress-less Java's natives in the high-heeled covered wagons dragged over the newly formed streets with buffalos.

Tosari a Pleasant Resort.

Nearby, but another city after hours of swapping, chinning on chinkara and adult, in the delightful resort Tosari. A walk along the village's single street reveals the kinds of life of Javanese mountaineers who are quite different from their neighbors in the lower valleys. Here are the homes of the Tengger, a sturdy tribe which at the time of the Mohammedan invasion of Java retreated to the mountains and successfully defended themselves against the invaders. Tosari is perched on a flank of the Tengger massif 5,840 feet above sea level and with magnificent mountain climbing much more pleasant than in the torrid regions in the Javanese foothills.

Sitting in the midst of the great East Indian volcano region, Java has its share of active and extinct craters. In fact the island of Volcano Mount is estimated that there are more than 100 craters on the island, the lively, where in Java in the high center Mount Semeru rises over 12,000 feet, even in summer months, half hidden when mountain are covered with clouds. Java has a number of inactive volcanoes, but the most famous is Krakatoa, which in 1883 blew out one-half of its former height. Its 1928, security, Mount Merapi, situated at the extreme eastern tip of the island united ever and took the lives of 50 natives.

A volcano is not always considered a calamity in Java. In most of the larger towns and cities of the island units known around the base of active craters, although thousands of inhabitants have been lost in violent eruptions. Much of the prosperity of the island is due to the constant enriching of its soil by material ejected from these great smokestacks, and from the medicinal value of the hot mineral springs and highland resorts along the slopes.

Though travelers make enervating journeys to the crater rims of active volcanoes, Java's most fascinating spots are its city markets. The Dutch have provided many of these with roofs to shut out the piercing rays of the tropical sun. Beneath these roofs native dealers display huge baskets of rice, bunches of bananas, peppers, and greens covered. A small purchase is often wrapped in a banana leaf and fastened with a native thorn before it is handed to a shopper by a merchant.

Why Not?

Guest—Oh, oh, you've been driving in low gear all the way, this rear!

Host—I thought free wheeling did away with that.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

Henry Clay Rides to a Fall

HENRY CLAY, the "Idol of the West," on whose election to congress more than those of any other man in American public life the building of the great National road was done, took a fall on the road he had followed.

Clay spent traveled over the great highway, on his single journey from from the soldier's neglect to his home in Kentucky, each year and was known and liked in every stage coach office along the route.

One day the brilliant political leader was traveling on his home to Kentucky. The stream of Uniontown Pa., in those days were not the paved thoroughfares of today. They were mud in succession to no smaller, and rocky roads in dry.

The coach in which Clay was riding struck a large number of limestone as it was turning. Uniontown, and overturned, throwing Clay into the street. He was picked up unhurt and sitted in a chair, and presently remarked:

"This is among the first of Kentucky's all the hardships of Pioneer days."

Now Silver the driver, removed a leather nose, and the party returned to the first tavern room, where a meal was served and dinner were prepared.

The "Old Dutch" on the route observers on the National road were called, and all friends of Clay gathered they did not all agree with him politically. One driver was accused of disloyalty to Clay, and a scrap ensued during the Clay-Polk Presidential campaign.

The "Pike Boys" were the political clubs of the day. It was every man's ambition to be the driver of that and that passenger coaches. There probably were more street corner arguments along the great highway in some days over the value of various tolls and other issues than of active politics, although thousands of inhabitants have been lost in violent conflicts. Much of the prosperity of the island is due to the constant enriching of its soil by material ejected from these great smokestacks, and from the medicinal value of the hot mineral springs and highland resorts along the slopes.

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WIDE VARIETY IN WOMEN OF WORLD

Alike Only in Tenderness and Charm.

While nation possesses the best all-round wife in a neighbor that would seem to still forth south differences of opinion. Some would agree that the little Frenchwoman with her daffy fingers, interest coiffure in the arts of making and cooking, could not be bettered—and when one has had the good fortune to lunch or sup at her table, and be spent her well kept conversation home books, envy of the noisy chap who is her husband burns high, with a womanly correspondent in the London Daily Mail.

Her admirers are decidedly stopped and well fed, and her husband's every wish is anticipated.

Spanish wives certainly have a natural charm, with their liquid dark eyes, soft voices, and quiet manners, and home is indeed a place in which to be happy in many Spain.

Hospitality is second nature to those women, and the table welcomes any friends a husband may bring at any hour. Those whose pride themselves that there is always "plenty," and a husband may reasonably be himself on the position of "lord and master," which his lovely wife confers him.

Others will argue that Germany is the only country in which to choose a partner for life, since there one finds the particularly amiable women.

Again some say "choose the Italian. If you would find a bird of love," for she is early, loving, bountiful, her tastes to young-ging of herself—attributes in home—devotion—proud of the name you have given her. She is a tender mother to her children, loving, faithful yet inquiring. The fuel will be delicious, even if not so well served as by either her German or French sister—and she will not complain either of her husband's extravagance or buffle. She is passionate, but, and contents herself in the position of just being a clinging vine.

The Swedish women has a glorious physique—strong as a man. She is yet as tender as a child. Her home is exquisitely run and there are the most marvelous foods because she enjoys eating and a keen, fine connoisseur and appreciation while eating good food.

Perhaps Hungary women are the most adaptable of all, and make wonderful wives for companions. They have a quality of soul which is without doubt more attractive even than the physical beauty in which they so often excel.

The Dutch wife has often been quoted as an example of tedious, thankless spotless order and in her gastronomic and utility instinct a cup of "tension," has been described throughout the world—while the Austrian women is a home girl—and as well as the off-and wife, with her gentle, dignity and dwelling power, her sense of balance makes that gay, yet her table and help an element in her Fatherland women whose excellence as cooks cannot diminish the personality.

Austrians women have a natural flair for taking such pleasure in their personal and their home. She has a charming quality. Indeed Penna the City of Vienna says the Schumann's best wives make such natural pleasure and native every hour must and her to remain in debate in the evenings or make up a fund for friends, pulling of golf.

But my women you know like the Belgian women of a matter, of the street, or in our box at the opera. She has a certain dignity—and indeed—which makes her the one type to promise over the long table in a country home.

She has intelligence, poise and natural courage—in his every hour and she is the real strength of the land, for she is the mother of her great race of men's men.

Unknown Animals Still in Unexplored Forests?

Many there are still parts of the world remaining to be explored and they probably contain animals unknown to zoologists is indicated in a communication made to the French Academy of Sciences regarding Madagascar.

In the newly of the great island of Madagascar, there are vast forests which the natives consider as taboo. The French services who went there in search of some formula discovered there the skeletal of the extinct giant lemur, ambaudrol. It is almost 10 inches long, with a tail as long as its body.

In the opinion of zoologists who foresee probably native other unknown animals.

What It Means

Vampire Vic—Holding a litterbug child to your nose like that means you are in love.

Victim—Love nothing! I'd smoke I've got a cake of it head.—Faith Baker Mosquito.

Paradox

"Did my position do any good?"

"A wonderful remedy, doctor. I took three spoonfuls and six cough went. I rubbed three spoonfuls into my knee for rheumatism and the rest my head to clean the silver."

Love is blind, but sooner or later recovers its sight. Prepare for that.

Jewelers in Constant Warfare on the Crook

Other species of insects which suffer from poisoning and moths. Grocery supply men probably do not realize that they are constantly in warfare with a few hundred species of insects which are constantly attacking all the United States, are making the operations of grocers and jewelers more difficult and less profitable.

The results from many crooks. For example, there is the flour moths. If the grocer does not watch his supply carefully he will soon have a stock of flour that smells sour or is otherwise unfit for use. Another pest is the cigarette beetle, which is a menace to owners of tobacco and cigarettes.

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The jewelers suffer from a false alarm for a real one and sometimes the owner of some of the valuables of the robberies must go with a minute to remove it without being discovered. The amazing energy and resourceful methods of the professional crook is the despair of the police—and so on.

The industry keeps its members busy, however. Service, and protection for conscientious dealers. As a result, the value of jewelry stolen from members during 1930 was kept down to about $111,000, which is surely a remarkable showing.

Just recently the jewelry crooks have turned attempts. They go with the painting to the home of a jeweler, steal a gun in his stop. Upon him to have not said how much he has about whether he intends to leave the rest of any of the valuables, and the contents worry. "That time it was," the jeweler says, "I was glad that I had a good gun and enough shells to meet the emergency."

The criminal can benefit, but not the jeweler. Some of the members of the Jewelers Association of America have also turned sleuths. Expert detectives are employed to run down the criminals.

Church on Business Basis

It would be for our small portion who desire to have their [illegible] of Mormon Church, Frank Jenkins, who have attended the first official take-over of the church by the new regime, that local members whose dues in connection with [illegible] to pay more for things as [illegible] in Independence Review.

Extremes in Arizona

Arizona may now off weather may be found within Arizona. Jerome's temperature recorded both the high and low record marks for the United States were 48 Arizona. Freezing and the maximum temperature in August, was Arizona exceeds 100, while the minimum of the northern mountain regions is in the twenties.

Charity should begin at home—and good business.

The First Thing to Shop for is *Christmas Cards!*

THE EARLY BIRDIES get the pick of the Christmas cards. Already your dealer has a complete stock. From his wide range you can choose just the right card for each friend on your list. So shop early and mail early. It helps put wings on cheerfulness!

Burgoyne
CHRISTMAS CARDS
YOUR LOCAL DEALERS CARRY THEM

Don't Let TRICKY COMPARISONS *Mislead You*

DON'T be fooled by impractical challenges—loose guarantees—involved laboratory "findings"—misleading classifications ("first line," "second line"), etc.—false-price comparisons—claims of "25% savings". Distributors of "special brand" tires want to confuse you in their desperate attempt to gain your confidence.

All that Firestone asks is that YOU be the sole judge. We lay our story of actual Firestone values before you. Then we back it up with the simplest of comparisons that you can make at any Firestone Dealer's. Compare cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and the would-be-competitors. That's all. They tell you the story.

You DESERVE to know the truth. Step in at the nearest Firestone Dealer today and make these comparisons.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4.75-19 Tire		4.50-21 Tire	
	Firestone Gum-Dipped Type	★A "Special Brand" Low Priced Type	Firestone Gum-Dipped Type	★A "Special Brand" Low Priced Type
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, in. . .	.658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, in.	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, in. . . .	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$6.65	$6.65	$4.85	$4.85

Firestone Gum-Dipped TIRES

COMPARE PRICES

SIZE OF TIRE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires	Firestone ★A "Special Brand" Low Priced Tires	Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires	Firestone ★A "Special Brand" Low Priced Tires
Fort.	4.40-21	4.98	6.50	4.35	4.35	3.95	6.50
Chevrolet	4.50-20	6.94	5.60	4.60	4.70	4.70	6.55
Ford	4.50-21	5.02	5.65	4.55	4.65	4.65	7.40
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.86	5.65	4.80	5.00	4.80	6.55
Essex, Hupmobile, Reo	4.75-20	6.75	5.65	4.75	5.00	4.75	6.55
Chandler Durant, Dodge Brothers, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Nash, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Studebaker, Willys-Knight	5.00-19	6.98	5.95	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.55
Buick, Cadillac, La Salle, Marmon, Oakland, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Stutz, Willys-Knight	5.00-20	7.15	5.95	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.55
Essex, Hupmobile, Reo	5.00-21	7.35	5.95	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.55
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	6.70	7.35	7.35	6.45	7.40

SIZE OF TIRE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires	Firestone ★A "Special Brand" Low Priced Tires	Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires	Firestone ★A "Special Brand" Low Priced Tires
5.25-18	7.40	7.90	16.50	
5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.60	
5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.50	
6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	
6.00-19	11.25	11.45	22.80	
6.00-20	11.45	11.45	23.00	
6.00-21	11.65	11.65	23.00	
6.00-20	14.25	11.85	25.40	
6.00-21	14.45	11.85	25.40	

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Regular Cord	Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Balloon Cord	Firestone ★A "Special Brand" Low Priced Tires Regular Cord	Firestone ★A "Special Brand" Low Priced Tires Balloon Cord
30x5	$17.00	$17.00	$14.00	
32x6	29.75	29.75	27.70	
34x7	39.05	32.85	35.70	
36x8	51.85	45.25	49.00	

Longer flexing life in every cord—longer life for the whole tire—are values Firestone Gum-Dipping gives. Greater protection against punctures and blow-outs, stronger bond between tread and body—Firestone's Two Extra Cord Plies under the tread bring those. Only Firestone Tires have these extra values.

★A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer of distinction such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of the Firestone Dealer from whom you secure Firestone Tires. Are double protection.

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Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

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"My husband is quite unsocial. He don't like to go anywhere." "Mine too, but he's usually some distance behind."—Boston Transcript.

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That's a Lot

"This paper says that men should limit appeal kiss."

"They do?"

"Says twenty."

"Excelling humility sir. He said he was accepting about 15."—Kansas City Star.

At the Waterfall

"You have me for you heart?"

"Is it my water sy sincere?"

"Yes, I will wait time until the water in the stream runs dry."—Jugendblatter Vier Horn.

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If you wish to reactivate a sweatered or shirted string-tie which will last much longer than ordinary thread use only the softened of the studs string quickly wears off.

Mostly More

"A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse."

"Rather!"

"No, she marries him for more or less."

Surprise Is a Warning

A loud surprise at a belief is sometimes the best argument against it.—Tudo.

It's people's mistakes don't injure you one severely, you say, "He means well."

Nearly half the population do not care anything about physical exercise; Farmers and their families.

Don't Fear Baldness! Save Your Hair With WALTER'S RADIANT HAIR REJUVENATOR

Order a large bottle today! Rub it in. Comb it in. Watch your hair grow! Money back if not satisfied. Only $1.00 postpaid.

WALTER'S PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
St. Louis, Mo.

MAN WANTED

To call on farmers in this county. Must have car. Permanent position. Good pay. Write quick for full particulars.

RAWLEIGH'S
DEPT. MCL-1-SBP
ATLANTA, GA.

STORAGE TANKS REMOVED FROM BASEMENTS

Let us remove that old tank from your basement. Clean, safe and inexpensive. Write for free booklet. Chicago Tank Removing Co., 1 West Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 39—1931.

Travel and Trade in Java

Java Youths Selling Bamboo Musical Instruments.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

INSTALLMENT I

Java, according to United States Consul Walter Foran Dornman, is a Dutchman's paradise populated by Asiatics.

American senior prospects Association expects to see many Americans crowd to many Java conventions.

Herpetology, fortune-hunting, and white faces are the seven deadly sins in Java, according to Consul Dornman, and native two-wheeled passenger carts, and the fiery passenger vehicles of Java autos, are going unnoticed off the streets by white, are Americanized pleasure cars.

The island, which is almost the size and shape of Florida, is traversed by a network of good roads and railroads. While first impressions are, the American consul is seldom out of speaker of American products or customs. Accordingly the visitor is not long in the portion of the road he traverses is apt to be the product of American road building machinery.

Should a discourse occur on the highway, in short time one of the three adults of American-made Java cars are shipped to the island assembly would be an exhibit, available on one of the four roads. Also the new Java ship can also count of the number which a short time before Rowed from one of the cities in a vast Pacific port into Java.

The traveler who carries or use the island from a trade wishes to discover that advertising and trade journals without trade words help to use the true meaning of words.

How fashions change which fascinate the a native of silvery brine in the cities of Java—this thing is not spelled wood impossible but facts and those the Ramon of Java and between from American fashions and waterproofs. In spite of the regime, novel Americanisms are evidences.

With more than 700 inhabitants on the square mile, the native must be efficient farmers to feed the population. American fertilizers is the home-ever economy, and when crops matter? Disease. Anecdotal history reveals the necessities to bring them back to a healthful state.

Several years ago a hundred miles below the Equator Java is hot, but the traveler soon finds his heavy clothes comfortable to go luxurious tropical feel. The power that rules the fan may come from one of the many electric generators installed from America.

Hotels Are Comfortable.

As a rule the hotels in Java are clean and well designed to meet the needs of a tropical climate. Usually they consist of a main building with guest accommodations and their there is an immediate dining room. Table service, complete in every detail, is enforced by foreigners. One rises in the early to a splendid portions and is brought soon to an array of better-liked Modern. These range from cakes are brought, as each of which is a supply of rice and of the ground herbs of the island. On top of the rice, two broiled fowl, the flavor is disguised by various a variety of vegetables, curries, dried fish, eggs, fowls and meat, the served with piquancy condiments. After each of the dishes are deposited on the rice, the diner's appetite, if he is a curries, usually gets a halt and the remaining half of the eleven varieties of rice "curiosities" are allowed to pass untouched. No wonder the ghost majority of the resident Hollanders have learned to transplant Java into tubs of the Java dandy board.

The morals of the larger Java cities just are often filled with American by families and tourists, have their art social manners where a gay array of gowns ranging from short skirts to the pedal-pushers and fathers are on sale, but there are also sombrero shops in which American resident machinery had a conspicuous part. There, the American male, fashion-plate, business spurs prune, and other automobile accessories are displayed under the rays of American-made electric light bulbs.

Sometimes the scene shifts that take Americans problems to Java return with many native products which, are popular in this country. Many bead coils and cases of baskets are created with goods extracted from the bark of native Java cinchona trees. The rubber lends an item's shoes or the tires on most automobile may contain Java rubber. Perhaps your morning coffee and your afternoon tea originated in a Java coffee or tea plantation, while there is a rare possibility that some of the small quantity of Java sugar imported by the United States may have been used to sweeten those beverages.

American varnish manufacturers use Java copal and damar; mattress and furniture cushion manufacturers import large quantities of Java kapok; and the kitchen cabinet in the modern American home may contain vanilla, pepper spices and chocolate from Java. The soap in the bathroom may contain Java palm oil.

What Batavia Is Like.

Java rivals Samoa the center of the Dutch East Indies. There are many fine modern native dwellings there with a surrounding of flowers and vines and date gardens. The government employs systematic control of the air.

When the Dutch arrived Batavia, the largest city on the island, they brought their love for the hemlock and built their city of European type, closed system on closed which, compare to native sections. But as residents, and architect their by the Dutch touch from materials and other Sources superseded by the always vagues of native styles, the architects eventually learned that tropical Java was not a temperate Netherlands.

European towns are now on higher grounds in a healthy city, a great expanse of trees and the metropolis of the island, spreading over a wide area. The old town is almost entirely given over to the Javanese, Chinese, Indians, Arabs and Moors, while the white man now lives in a section of lovely avenues flanked by fanciful embodiment in the most staple of trees and shrubbery.

The new city has numerous parks made colorful by myriad flowers and the luxurious growth of the Tropics. Near one of the parks rises the imposing Museum of Arts and Sciences, which Society of Arts and Sciences founded in 1778. Here are many exceptional collections of the most curious and well among the learned societies of Europe and America.

A set of eight rooms must be named from Batavia brings the traveler to Buitenzorg, the most important town in Java. Although the most leading city in Java, it is the most interesting because of the presence of the city's commercial importance. It is for its home, park and and remarkable reactions.

A few hours' ride from the city is Mount Salak, home of troops the tractor of Buitenzorg, where he can get the real flavor of Java's denizens where the dark-skins, Java's restless native Sundanese, and Javanese negro mingle over the roads behind sturdy native ponies.

Tosari a Pleasant Resort.

Tosari, but reached only after hours of rumbling, climbing up and down mountainsides in the delightful resort Tosari, is a walk with the cool, simple dress reveals the needs of life of Javanese mountaineers who come suffering from their residences in the lower valleys. Here are the homes of the Tengerese, a hardy tribe which is the finest of the Modern invasion of Java Europeans. The mountaineers and their comfortably dressed themselves against the invasion. Tosari is perched on a peak of the Tengger massif 5,400 feet above sea level where disagreeing so many mountain climbers and is more pleasant than to the torrid regions in the Javanese Buitenzorg.

Silhouetted by the habit of the great Hindu holiday without regard, Java has its share of active and extinct craters. In fact the whole is volcanic-built. It is estimated that there are more than two craters on the island. Every where in Java, in the long central lakes, in flowers that now are river beds, even in native temples, and finished when interrupted by seismic disturbances, are evidences of eruptions of ancient fires. The "mountain-boat," as the natives call it, all the island and 10 years of Pelleo in 1903. More recently, Mount Merapi, situated in the extreme eastern tip of the island boiled over and took the lives of 30 natives.

A volcano is not always considered a calamity in Java. In fact some of the larger towns owe their cities of the island usually around the base of active craters, although closeness of volcanoes have been lost in violent eruptions. Much of the prosperity of the island is due to the marvelous fertility of its soil by nature coupled from those great benefactors, and from the medicinal value of the hot mineral springs and highland resorts dying the year.

Though travelers make enervating journeys to the cooler class of active volcanoes, Java's most fascinating spots are its cool nights. The Dutch have roofed most of them over to shut out the glaring rays of the tropical sun. Beneath these roofs natives display large baskets of rice, bunches of bananas, peppers, and ground nutmeat. A small purchase is often wrapped in a banana leaf and fastened with a native thorn before it is handed to a shopper by a merchant.

Why Not?

Guest—Oh, sir, you've been driving in low gear since you got into one!

Irate—I thought five wheezing flies away with that.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

Henry Clay Rides to a Fall

HENRY CLAY (or "Hen of the Hills"), to whose efforts in connection with Harry Some of any other men in America public life the building of the great National road was due, rode to a fall on the road he had labored.

Clay—since traveled over the great highway, as he made frequent trips from the nation's capital to his home in Louisville each year, and was known and liked by every stage coach driver along the route.

One day the brilliant political leader was traveling back home to Kentucky. The stream of transients, by the way, then were not the placid floor-boarders of today. They were usually merry men in wit, weather and rocky roads in dry.

The result is that when they was riding across a large number of travelers as it was leaving Cumberland, and overturned, throwing Clay into the street. He was picked up unhurt and after showing his sensitivity, remarked:

"This is getting to the Clay of Kentucky with the Sometimes of Tennessee."

Now Sidney, the driver, received a severe scare, and the party returned to the Methodist home, which it had left only a few minutes and dried were proceeded.

The "Old Pike," as the famed thoroughfare on the National road were called, was all through of Clay accidents they had not all gone well with pedestrians, one driver was stunned of deliberately when Bishop of a prelate, and another during the Civil War Presidential campaign.

The "Old Pike" were the aristocracy of the day. Lords all over the country named sons there as the best of today look up to Lindbergh and Byrd as heroes of the air. It was then a sometimes to be the driver of mail coach, or passenger coaches. Horse probably were more street cutters are, pointers along the great highways in years ago, but being a stinging vinegar was over the wide of various farmers' driving and their journeys as they were not always pleasant, but were ever jubilee.

The drivers were as noted for their quick wit and large acquaintance with people as for their dexterity with the ribbons. Their social and business position was the envy of all hostlers, and it was the ambition of the soldier's youths to emulate them. They were accomplished as horses.

Among the best known drivers of the days lately all of whom they knew by their nicknames were John Bunyan, Jim Reynolds, Billy Arnett, "Bent" Dunning, nearly seven feet tall, was the best known in the lands. Darnell Gordon and James Hall were the earliest drivers of the western portions of the stage lines.

These drivers were proud of their horses, and took the best of care of them. The passage of a President was a triumph procession about the National road. The best drivers and the best horses were assigned to them.

The coaches were elaborate affairs, being of the rocking seventh chronicle dashes. They were quite gaudily painted, and fixed with soft, comfortable seats.

The rattling coaches on the National road were the Tony coaches. They were built at Cumberland, Md., and carried 16 passengers. Those were followed by the more elaborate Concords, which were used more extensively by the stage lines all over the United States.

Relays of horses were waiting for the coaches every ten or twelve miles, and those were changed while the coaches were still rocking after coming to an abrupt halt. Speed was the watchword, and not a minute was lost on a trip. The drivers prided themselves on maintaining their schedule in all kinds of weather.

Those who lived along the National road when they were children still vividly recall the dashing sight of a train of coaches, sometimes as many as 15 to a single line, pushing into a relay station, with the drivers blowing their horns, quickly changing horses and speeding off again. It was resistance to them.

Copyright, 1931, Newspaper Union.

Mother's Darlings

Georgie, aged four, and Ernest, aged five, were spending their precious few minutes with mummy before going to bed.

"I does love you!" signed Ernest, contentedly.

"Oh, do you love me, darling?" asked mother.

"Yes, as you love your face."

"But it's not much of a face," said mother.

This was a bit of a puzzler.

"But what do you want it to," said Georgie, after much thought.—London Tit-Bits.

Army Units

According to army regulations a squad consists of a corporal and seven privates; three squads form a section; two sections a platoon; three platoons, a company; four companies constituting of from rifle companies and one machine gun company form a battalion; three battalions a regiment; two or more regiments a brigade; two or more brigades a division; two or more divisions a corps, and two or more corps headed by a lieutenant general, an army.

Clocks Grow in Popularity

The number of clocks per capita manufactured in the United States has been more than doubled in the last decade. Formerly only people of wealth owned clocks, while today there is generally a clock for every room, even in moderate homes.

Abandoned Naval Rank

The rank of commodore, in the United States navy was abolished by congress in 1866, when commodores become rear admirals.

WIDE VARIETY IN WOMEN OF WORLD

Alike Only in Tenderness and Charm.

Which nation produces the true all-round wife is a subject that would seem to call forth much difference of opinion. Some think Japan has the little Frenchwoman with his deft fingers, natives adept in the arts of serving and cooking, would not be seduced—and even one has had the good fortune to touch or sip at her tender side in quest her well-kept accustomed tastes feels, envy of the lucky chap who is her husband turns high, serene a woman correspondent in the London Daily Mail.

Her children are docilely clothed and well fed, and her husband's every wish is anticipated.

Spanish wives certainly have a natural charm, with their fragile dark eyes, soft voices and velvet manners, and home is indeed a place to which to be happy in sunny Spain.

Hospitality is second nature to these women, and the table welcomes any friends a husband may bring at any hour. These wives pride themselves that there is always "plenty and a hundred days' congratulate himself on the position of "good wife" manner," which his lovely wife nonchalantly lets.

Unless will argue that Germany is the only country to which to choose a partner for life, there likely one finds the perfectly capable woman.

Again some say "choose the Italian if you're not fond a life of fireworks, this is self, caring, friendship her fastest to your—gifting of herself—extract the most from the possibilities of the same you have given her. She is a home maker by her existence, and her self-sacrificing ever-ready to help either of her husband's enterprises or habits. She is pitching-bred, and contents herself in the position or just being a stinging vinegar over the wide of various farmers' driving and their journeys as they were not always pleasant, but were ever jubilee.

The Swedish woman has a pleasing physique—strong as a man, she is yet as tender as a child. Her home is exquisitely run, and there are the most marvelous foods because she enjoys eating and a man likes comfort and appreciation while eating good food. Perhaps Russian women are the most adaptable of all, and make wonderful wives in consequence. They have a quality of soul which is without doubt more attractive even than the physical beauty for which they so often excel.

The Dutch wife has often been quoted as an example of tidiness, cleanliness, spotless order, and in her photographic past attire, sending a cup of "aroma," has been described throughout the world—now the Austrian woman is a close greatness as well as an efficient wife, will her home dignity and healthful work, her sense of humor makes the grey, regular times pass easily as compared to her Polish cousin, whose emotional temperament sometimes overwhelms her patiently.

American women have a monopoly their for being well dressed in years, a peg their cause, and the amazing wealthy makes them, and types of others who are homebodies; but after some has, perhaps, lavished her power to every time) about, and yet the power to dress in the streetcar as make up a face for tennis, bridge of golf.

But no woman can beat the English woman as a hostess at the cocoa, or in her all the charm like a certain dignity—an unconscious manner for the rest than to preside over the long table in a country home.

She has intelligence, quick and natural energy—all that either form and she is the real strength of her land, for she is the mother of our great race of men's men.

Unknown Animals Still in Unexplored Forests

That there are still parts of the globe remaining to be explored and that they probably contain animals unknown to zoologists is indicated in a communication made to the London Academy of Sciences regarding Mongolia.

In the north of the great island of Sumatra Alfons Heins are said to have seen the Loh, which is unknown to science. Two French hunters who were followed in other part of these forests discovered traces and remains of the animal, which they believe to be the Loh.

The Loh is said to be a giant of the forest, being as large as a full-grown elephant, but with a longer neck and head. Its color is described as a dark brown.

Natives of Sumatra declare that the Loh is the only country to which to choose a partner for life, there likely one finds the perfectly capable woman.

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The First Thing to Shop for is *Christmas Cards!*

THE EARLY SHOPPER gets the pick of the Christmas cards. Already your dealer has a complete stock. From his wide range you can choose just the right card for each friend on your list. So shop early and mail early! It helps put wings on cheerfulness!

Burgoyne CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOUR LOCAL DEALER'S CARRY THEM

Jewelers in Constant Warfare on the Crook

Other than the honorable ways for true business and legal competition exists, the profession is always the victim of crooks. Many members of the honorable profession have been driven out of business, and many more are now handling the commodities of precious jewelry from the standpoint of profit and safety.

The crooks have many tricks. For example, there is the "switch." In this the jeweler does not know his customer, he will press a piece of cut glass into his safe press pad or a worthless piece of jewelry in the tray. The crook then requests to see a piece of jewelry, and when it is handed to him, substitutes the worthless piece for the genuine article.

The most modern embellishment is the screen for a real coin and check system, in cases of loss, police and owner of the recover must be paid a reward to redeem it without being questioned. The numbers serve to keep valuable articles into the safe-deposit vault.

The ultimate goal of insurance for thousands of these thefts, also of robberies by outsmarting them, as a result, the value of jewelry stolen from members during 1930 was kept down to about $111,000, which is merely a remarkable showing.

Just recently the jewelry crooks have turned kidnaper. They go after the jeweler and his family, and then with them in order to get him to open the safe, where he is made to open the safe into gets up temporary retirement.

The jeweler, however, is not to be outdone, and he has his methods. Among these are the use of a time lock, and the salesman has definite directions as to what he may show to the client.

In the case of a loss, the jeweler has a complete record of the piece, and the police are notified immediately.

Church on Business Basis

A church on a business basis was started in Long Isle, L. I. Hooper, of Fort Worth, Texas, president of the company adopted this idea when Rev. Smith, the minister, was asked to resign. The directors then went personally and when they were all seated, put their collection plate into and ignite the things to get in harmony.—Kansas News.

Entrance in Arizona

Almost any sort of weather may be found within Arizona. Several inches of recent months both the high and low record marks for the hottest States were in Arizona. Fluctuating the temperature temperature in southern Arizona exceeds 100, while the temperature of the northern mountains and plateaus is in the twenties.

Charity

Charity should begin at home—and stay there.

Don't Let TRICKY COMPARISONS *Mislead You*

DON'T be fooled by impractical challenges—loose guarantees—involved laboratory "findings"—misleading classifications "first line," "second line", etc.,—false price comparisons—claims of "25% savings". Distributors of "special brand" tires want to confuse you in their desperate attempt to gain your confidence.

All that Firestone asks is that YOU be the sole judge. We lay our story of actual Firestone values before you. Then we back it up with the simplest of comparisons that you can make at any Firestone Dealer's. Compare cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and the would-be-competitors. That's all. They tell you the story.

You DESERVE to know the truth. Stop in at the nearest Firestone Dealer today and make these comparisons.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION *and* QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4.75-19 Tire		4.50-21 Tire	
	Firestone Oldfield Type	★A "Special Brand" Mail Order Tire	Firestone Supertwist Type	★A "Special Brand" Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, In.	.658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, In.	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, In.	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$6.65	$6.65	$4.85	$4.85

Firestone Gum-Dipped TIRES

COMPARE PRICES

SIZE OF CORD	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	★Mail Order "Special Brand" Tire	Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon Tire	★Mail Order "Special Brand" Balloon Tire	SIZE RIM	Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord Tire	★Mail Order "Special Brand" Tire
Ford—Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$ .89	$3.95	$3.59	20		
Chevrolet	4.50-20	$6.00	$ 6.99	$4.78	$ 4.36	20		
Ford	4.50-21	$6.00	$ 6.99	$ 4.89	$ 4.49	20		
Chevrolet Commercial Delivery	4.75-19	$6.60	$ 6.89	$ 5.01	$ 4.54	20		
Chandler Cleveland Dodge Graham Hayes Hudson Jewett Nash Oldsmobile Six Peerless Pontiac Six Studebaker Six Willys-Knight 66	5.00-19	$6.90	$ 6.99	$ 5.09	$ 4.64	20		
Buick Cadillac Chrysler Dodge Graham Hudson Jewett Nash Oldsmobile Six Packard Six Peerless Pontiac Six Studebaker Six Willys-Knight 66	5.00-20	$7.10	$ 6.99	$ 5.20	$ 4.74	21		
Essex—Terraplane	5.00-21	$7.35	$ 6.99	$ 5.35	$ 4.88	21		

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TRUCK and BUS TIRES

32x6	$17.40	$17.70	$34.00	
34x7	29.75	27.70	57.00	
36x8	35.95	32.95	68.00	
40x8	45.95	45.25	90.00	

Longer flexing life in every cord—longer life for the whole tire—are values Firestone Gum-Dipping gives. Greater protection against punctures and blowouts, stronger bond between tread and body—Firestone's Two Extra Cord Plies under the tread bring those. Only Firestone Tires have these extra values.

★A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distribution such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds to a price rather than a quality name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Tires manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and are guaranteed as to workmanship and materials for road performance. Firestone tires bear the name of the dealer from whom you buy. You are doubly protected.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

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School Notes

The Freshmen this year, instead of feeling very young among the upper classmen of the Senior High building, are at the top of the Junior High organization. Rather a change in home room the ninth grade schedule is attained. The revamped schools are Physical Education, Algebra, English and Music, and five subjects may be elected from the following group: Biology, General Science, Ancient History, Latin, Manual Arts and Home Economics. Class officers will be elected soon. The activities and the Freshmen will be under the direction of Mr. Hosier.

The Sophomore Class will be sponsored by Miss Hudson, the Juniors by Miss Anderson and the Seniors by Miss Freeman. The latter have all newly begun the year's work by selling 225 logs easily and coffee at the football games. They count also support from the students and others. Anyone wishing a football game will find a log.

Music

The Musical organizations have begun another enjoyable year of work. Interesting selections have been purchased for the girls' and boys glee clubs and the mixed chorus selected from the latter groups by the music supervisor when they join their numbers to entertain the teachers Thursday evening at the M. E. A. Meeting.

The band made up of a goodly number of Junior and Senior High students has been rehearsing music diligently this week. The first act of marching to and back to their place in the auditorium was tried out and it will march from the school to the football field.

Drama Club

Play Production will be the principal item of study in the Drama Club this year. This phase of dramatic work follows last years basic ground in the theater and the famous people and the elements of drama in the technique. There are about twenty-four members, each of whom is expected in which Charlevoix it is going to be a real actor and not merely a role in a one-act play. It is hoped to have open meetings every three or four weeks at which both one act and full length plays will be presented and to which parents, teachers and students may come for the small fee of ten cents.

Athletics

Next Saturday we play East Jordan in football. East Jordan's team is fast and scrappy. East Jordan winning from Rogers City 19-0 and from Frankfort 20-0. Mr. Fenton, of Traverse City will be referee. East Jordan when playing against Charlevoix always plays her best game of the year and a fast, clean, scrappy game is expected in which Charlevoix will do the breaks. Next week the admission will be adults five, students 25c, children 15c. Everybody come out and support the team, the game will be well worth your money.

P. T. A. Reception

Last Thursday evening the P. T. A. held its reception for the teachers at the gymnasium. Mr Arthur Livingston, president of the organization opened the meeting with a few appropriate words as to the purpose of the meetin. Mrs. Soule and Mrs. Stotler led the group in community singing, after which Mrs. McMillan delivered the address of welcome. Dr. McMillan described vividly the lovely scenery of Charlevoix and the neighboring country, making both old and new teachers feel very happy indeed to be in the midst of Michigan's famous beauty spots. Mr. Bush responded in behalf of the teachers. Mrs. Soule accompanied by Mrs. Stotler played violin solos after which refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Local Teachers Attend Michigan Educational Association Meeting

The first and second of October, Thursday and Friday of this week, the M. E. A. District five in which Charlevoix is situated, will hold their annual meeting in Petoskey. This year Charlevoix has a hundred per cent enrollment of teachers. Superintendent Bush will attend and will have charge of several meetings during the two days. There will be a number of interesting lectures. Most prominent among them is that of Mr. Slosh, America's foremost lecturer at the present time.

The students of the Junior and Senior High are looking forward with much enthusiasm to hearing Mr. Skephill Monday of next week. He will speak in the gymnasium, morning, afternoon and evening. It is not always that educational features come in such a pleasing form as are Mr. Skephill's lectures.

Last Thursday and Friday Superintendent Bush attended the District Superintendent's meeting at Traverse City.

Last Tuesday Dr. F. F. McMillan gave the first of a series of lectures, sponsored by the Extension Department of the University of Michigan. His subject was goitre. Goitre is perhaps the most common disease we have in Michigan. In some communities as many as 70 to 80% being afflicted. The generally accepted cause of goitre is the deficiency of iodine obtainable in the food or water supply. The state has endeavored to correct this deficiency by arrangeing with the manufacturers to place Sarvegs among salted children who subtend salt upon the market. We have seen thus treated with iodine show that this method is effective to preventing nearly all cases of goitre. This salt is on the market in all the groceries at very little added expense, and should be used on the tables of every family in Charlevoix.

Between now and January we will have a number of equally interesting lectures delivered upon different subjects by our local doctors, Wilkinson, Armstrong and Dunn.

BEAVER ISLAND

Mrs. Peter McCauley and Mrs. George Eckhgave were visitors in Charlevoix this a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamount are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Nellie Lambert.

Mr. Ben Vandenberg of Holland, Mich., was a visitor at the home of his brother, Harry Vandenberg for a few days.

Capt. Mosher was a business visitor in Charlevoix and Cheboygan last week.

Mrs. Arthur Pardner and son Robert returned home Friday after visiting in Frankfort for several days.

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Manistique for a load of coal.

Joan Vandenberg left for Houghton last week to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson returned home after visiting on the mainland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher and daughter Sadie made a trip to Grand Rapids on business last week.

Mr. Francis Donnelly of Chicago is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Nellie Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesey McDonough were visitors in Manistique last week.

Raymond Winter returned home after spending a few days with friends.

Frank O. Gallagher who has been in Chicago for medical treatment, returned home Thursday.

Miss Gus Mielke, Mrs. H. R. Pinchin and Mrs. Willie Helfy returned home from a trip to Gaylord, Alpena, Manistique, and Cheboygan, making the trip by motor.

Mr. Dennis Boyle who has been quite ill at his home, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher is visiting in Chicago this week.

Father Albert, Indian Missionary, of High Island visiting his mission this week.

Fred Sundenburgh was a business caller in Manistique this week.

E. Earl Gallagher left for Detroit Tuesday to resume his studies at the University of Detroit.

Father Nussbacher who has been in charge of the Catholic church for the past three years, has been transferred to the Charlevoix Parish. In addition to the duties of his work on the island, a banquet was given in his honor Tuesday evening.

Tom McCauley was a visitor in Manistique and Escanaba for a few days.

Mrs. John Quinlan was a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin a son.

EMREY'S MEN'S STORE

MEN'S DEPARTMENT		BOYS'
New Line—	**Special —**	
Slickers	$1.50 SHIRTS	Sweaters
Overalls	Broadcloth	Overalls
Leather Jackets	Plain and Fancy	Shirts
Work-shirts		Pants
Heavy Socks	$1.50 EACH	Underwear
Hats, Caps,	3 FOR $3.00	Hosiery
Gloves, Etc.		Slickers, Etc.

Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 6:00.
Evening Service, 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

W. H. Resch, pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Morning topic—"Your Democrats" Sunday School at 12 noon.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Class meeting conducted by the pastor each Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir practice following the prayer meeting.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.
Junior League at 4:30.
Men and women brotherhood each Monday evening at 7:30.
Morning topic—"Your Democrats"
Sunday School at 12 noon.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
C. Russell Parker, Pastor.

Charlevoix—
Church School 12:00 Noon.
Morning Worship, 10:45
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Midweek Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—E. S. T
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Church School, 11:00.
Young People's Service, 5:00.
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday morning in both these churches.

The Charlevoix Church School will hold an Early Day Service next Sunday at 12:00.

Annual Harvest Supper Wednesday October 7th at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Unity" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, September 27.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all" (1 Chron. 29-12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual understanding unfolds Mind—Life, Truth and Love;—and demonstrates its divine sense, giving the spiritual proof of the universe in Christian Science" (p. 503.)

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.
We have started a men's Bible Class. Will have Rev. I. T. Mark for teacher but if you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere we welcome you.

Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Ethel Smith on Garfield avenue Thursday at 2 p. m.

Our Revival will begin October 11 and continue to the 25th. Monna Taylor and God, evangelist singers from Indianapolis, Ind., will be with us.

Discovery Worth While

Archeologists have greenlined some tablets in Babylonia which prove they have been in existence 2,000 years ago. Now if they could only dig up a few savings deposits that has been drawing interest all that time!

Alaskan Fox Farmers Expect 30,000 Crop

Ketchikan, Alaska—(Special)—Here in blue fox, smartest of all furs, is ever so more than the islands off the coast of Alaska and in the Aleutian group for farmers expect to reap the fruits of many years of careful attention of the rare semi-polar animals.

The blue fox is of the same species as the white fox. They are both Arctic foxes, the only difference being the color pelage.

The first recorded efforts to raise blue foxes in Alaska was as early as 1911. Several were taken from 191 wild animals to Alpha's island near Seward, Alaska, the site, now returned to his home in the afternoon. Mr. McLarty remaining here over night. Sunday he went to St. James where he spent the early part of the week on business.

Mrs. Jane T. Gilbert, her mother Mrs. Thora Goodman and other family members, for some months past in Petoskey, returned to their home in Detroit early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister, who were called to Detroit several days ago on account of the serious illness of their son, Joseph Pfister, returned home Monday and report that their son has greatly improved, and that he has been discharged from the hospital and rapidly regaining the road to complete recovery. All of which is pleasing to "Joe's" many northern Michigan friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keith closed their summer home "Mon-Jon" located on Mason street, early this week and motored to Toledo Tuesday where they visit friends for a few days before going to their Miami Beach home for the winter.

Mr. W. A. Watson, who for many seasons has been in charge of the clubhouse on the Chicago Club Golf Course went to Chicago Wednesday where he remains a few days on business, after which he continues to Los Angeles, California, for the winter.

A new guarantee on Cordovex Tires. Only the finest quality tires could carry this positive guarantee.

Cordovex Triple A guaranteed for 18 months. Cordovex Sup'r guaranteed for 18 months. Cordovex 4-ply guaranteed for 12 months. Against blow-outs, cuts or bruises, undertension, accidents and road hazards. Also the standard guarantee against any defect in workmanship or material for the life of the tire. Compare our value with any leading tires.

SUNOCO OIL STATION
Southwest City Limits Charlevoix

FOR RENT—

Furnished five room cottage, all modern improvements, hot water heat. Inquire at Sentinel Office. 13tf

For Sale—
Large size flat bottom rowboat fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Dr. Alan Chapman, Pasquanota Club, Phone 7004F2. 17tf

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 70 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Gokee, Prop.

8tf

15 Day Excursion
CHICAGO $10 DETROIT TOLEDO ROUND TRIP
and other Southern Michigan Points
FRIDAY, OCT. 2
LEAVE 3:46 P. M.
Liberal stop-overs within time limit
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY
Pere Marquette

SIGN
MADE TO ORDER
Life Time
Porcelain Enamel
SIGNS
Baked Enamel
SIGNS
Safety Zone, Caution, Slow, Stop
SIGNS
Room Signs
First Class Picture Framing
Reasonable prices on request
P. J. Moran
217 CLINTON ST.
Phone 127
Patronize Home Industry

SHOWING APPRECIATION

Showing appreciation is an art. To be shown it must be felt.

Few things are harder to teach than real appreciation.

We are in debt to others every day of our lives, but how often do we speak of it. It is wonderful how the little spoken word of appreciation helps.

This bank will show its appreciation of your account by the service it gives you.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. G. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Cummins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Culp, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

THE FOUNDATION

of a lasting friendship—that's what we strive to make of every transaction here, through the medium of a personal, interested co-operation that is bounded only by the limits of sound banking practice. Why not let us prove this to you as to found a friendship with you?

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Lee John J. Boen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 3, 4
Sally O'Neil in
"THE BRAT"
With Allan Dinehart, William Collier, Sr., June Collyer, Frank Albertson, Virginia Cherrill.
Sobriety, headaches and frustration of an author whose heroine leaped out of his novel into his lap. You'll laugh yourself into a year's growth while this bewitching little Bowery scamp. Lands the society world on its refined ear.
EXTRA—Comedy, "Lease Breakers."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 8
Thomas Meighan, Hardie Albright in
"SKYLINE"
With Maureen O'Sullivan, Donald Dillaway, Myrna Loy.
Love in her eyes, dreams in his. Yet disillusions threatened to harden her heart while hatred almost toppled his high ideals. Thrill with power of this romance of New York.
Added Attraction—Paths News and Educational Toon, "Scotch Highballs."

Model Home Laundry

WE ARE NOW READY TO GIVE CHARLEVOIX THE BEST OF

SERVICE AND QUALITY WORK

IN FAMILY WASH AND ALL SERVICES. WE WILL SERVE YOU THE YEAR AROUND.

SORENSEN & HOLMES
Proprietors

5 Van Felt Place Phone 122 for Prices

HOW'S THAT ?
WHAT DID THAT LEGION GUY SAY WAS
DOING ON NOVEMBER 2ND
? ? ?

Beginning Prohibits Minors From Polling Rickshas

Peiping, China—(AP)—The modern rickshaw, or pulled cart, now being withdrawn from circulation in Peiping, China, by order of the municipal government.

Only persons over 18 years of age will be allowed to ride in the vehicles, which are pulled by human beings. Children under 18 years of age will be forbidden to ride in them.

Discovery Worth While

Archeologists have greenlined some tablets in Babylonia which prove they have been in existence 2,000 years ago. Now if they could only dig up a few savings deposits that has been drawing interest all that time!

MOTOR CAR SKIDS ON LOOSE GRAVEL

A motor car owned by Loren Johnston of Detroit, skidded in some loose gravel at Horton Bay Tuesday forenoon, the top of the machine hitting a limb as the car slid off the highway, wrecking the top and to some extent the body of the machine.

Flying glass necessitated a return to Charlevoix, where Dr. Armstrong treated two occupants of the car for cuts received, one a five year old boy, Bennie Johnston, whose lip was cut, and the other, Miss Mary Sweezy, who received a cut on her forehead and a more severe wound on her arm.

Repairs were made to the top the same day and Wednesday the party made the trip to Detroit.

John B. McLarty and son, John A. McLarty, who own and operate a farm of several hundred acres of land, two miles west of Levering, were business visitors here last Saturday. John, the son, returned to his home in the afternoon. Mr. McLarty remaining here over night. Sunday he went to St. James where he spent the early part of the week on business.

Mrs. Jane T. Gilbert, her mother Mrs. Thora Goodman and other family members, for some months past in Petoskey, returned to their home in Detroit early this week.

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8tf

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931 — Number 24

TOP O'MICHIGAN POTATO SHOW

TO BE HELD AT GAYLORD OCT 28TH, 29TH, 30TH

The Pioneer Potato Growers Contest held in connection with the 27TH Annual Top O'Michigan Potato Show at Gaylord October 28, 29 and 30, is attracting unusual attention this year, according to Mr. J. J. Bird, potato specialist at the Michigan State College, who has charge of this contest.

Each of the five district potato shows offers $25 to a state fund to pay the expenses of the state winner on a trip to some potato producing section outside their state. Each of the five district shows puts their winner who competes in the state contest at East Lansing in the farmers week.

In addition to representing the Top O'Michigan district at the state show, the local winner will receive a prize amounting to $25.00.

The contest is based on the production of the harvest, and winner is judged on yield, quality and showmanship.

All yields must be taken under the direct supervision of J. J. Bird.

Dave Reimer of Hanska, Presque Isle County, took the lead and state contest last year and made a trip to Pennsylvania. Reimer, with New York and Niagara Falls late in August.

Mr. Reimer will appear on the program at the Certified Seed Growers Luncheon on Wednesday of the show, and tell some of the experiences of his trip.

FUREBRED RAM TRUCK COMING OCTOBER 14

For the fourth time in as many years plans have been made for the Purebred Ram Truck to again visit Charlevoix County. This affords a real opportunity for our sheep raisers to quickly and at small cost of ram, to raise the points to look for in a proper selection, and to understand sheep type.

The truck will be held at the farm of Bert Lansley, located on the Deer Lake road, three miles south of Boyne City on Wednesday forenoon October 14 at 10 a. m. fast time. The second meeting will be held at the farm of Eli Graham, located on Barnard road and, about four miles south of Charlevoix on Wednesday afternoon, October 14 at 2 p. m. fast time.

The breed and grade of ram used this fall will determine to a large extent the grade of lambs to be marketed next year, and this in itself will have an important bearing on wheather the enterprise of sheep husbandry will show a profit or loss. Prices of rams this fall are much lower than last. In the words you will see rams at the way from $20 and up to $40, so you will have the opportunity of selecting the kind of ram that you can afford.

Remember the ram is half of your flock and for best results use a good ram. Mark down the dates of these Purebred Ram Truck meetings on your calendar and be sure to attend your nearest meeting on Wednesday, October 14.

Yours very truly,
B. C. Mellenkamp,
Co. Agr. Agt.

SAFETY FIRST

Carelessness in the handling of firearms by hunters have commenced taking the toll of human lives, some already reported have been self-inflicted and this, too, by those experienced in the using of guns and know the dangers incident to improper handling of such weapons. Occasionally an accident of a legitimate nature can and does occur, but it is safe to say that fully ninety per cent of the seasonal accidents by shooting are due wholly to carelessness on the part of someone, either by the party handling the gun or some near by onewhose position in the field could be eliminated by a strict compliance with the slogan SAFETY FIRST.

REPAIRS ON M. E. PARSONAGE

Some repairs are being made on the interior of the Methodist parsonage, redressing the hardwood floors, painting, papering, etc., which will prove not only a preservative to the building, but a fine courtesy to the new pastor of the church.

Andrew J. Dunmore of Central Lake, and one of the state conservation officers was a Charlevoix visitor Wednesday. He was accompanied by James Buckley also of Central Lake.

APPLE TREE IN BLOOM

An apple tree in full bloom, an extraordinary sight has attracted wide attention and was viewed by many local and a number of persons from more distant points during the past week.

The tree is one of several in the yard of J. H. Koch on Mercit street. Several of the blossoms, brought in by Thomas Barat, have graced one of the desks in the Sentinel office for several days.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

Tuesday night, October 13, mem bers of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M. will hold a regular communication at the Masonic Temple.

W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the community room at which a report will be made concering the recent District convention meeting.

FORMER CHARLEVOIX CO. GIRL HONORED

Dave Reimer of Hanska, Presque Isle County, took the lead and state contest last year and made a trip to Pennsylvania. Reimer, with New York and Niagara Falls late in August.

Mr. Reimer will appear on the program at the Certified Seed Growers Luncheon on Wednesday of the show, and tell some of the experiences of his trip.

Virginia Payton began the study of the piano at five years of age but later, in her school years, became interested in the cello, finding success with this instrument after she had acquired a reasonable mastery of it. She had the honor of being first cellist during her years with the high school orchestra, has played continually with the San Diego Symphony and has given much radio work, with outstanding success in her solo recitals in San Diego and elsewhere.

Last year Miss Payton attended the Institute of Musical Art, the well known Frank Damrosch institution in New York City. Outstanding especially since there were work in a double string quartet, under the direction of Albert Stoessel, and participating in the music festival commemorating the late Virgil Gerrald by Dr. Damrosch. A summer of study as the result of attaining a $500 Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge scholarship at Pittsfield, Mass., is the latest good fortune of this talented young cellist. Virginia Payton has a style all her own, is possessed of an astonishing technic and makes a living thing of her work with the instrument. The Chopin Sinata (Largo) was done with admirable breadth and dignity; the Defrenaux Appassionata number, heard around the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm and brought this young cellist forward in the estimation of everyone present as a musician of superlative gifts, not entirely matured, perhaps, but with the promise of great things for the young artist at an early day in the future. The Sonata in D minor (Saralandri), by Corelli, was another bit of evidence of rare technic; the Serenade for Cello, by Glazounoc, the only composer represented on the evening's program, a lovely melody line in its entirety made lovlier by Virginia's singing tone, and the cellebrated Hungarian Rhapsody of Popper with its tremendous technical demands completed her triumph of the evening. She also was accorded an ovation, which was shared by her accompanist, Miss Wann.

At the closing of her work at Pittsfield, she was given a $25 prize for outstanding work and left for summer vacation at her home in San Diego and will return to her student work in the Institute of Musical Art in New York, in October. She is a former Charlevoix County girl and a niece of Miss Minnie Payton of this city.

Perch fishing attracts the attention and occupies the time of a large number of locals who enjoy using the rod and line. Some mighty fine catches have been made during the past few days, not only large in number but exceptional in size.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rupert returned to Bloomington, Illinois, Wednesday, after closing their summer home here having occupied the same since early last spring.

NIGHT SCENES SHOT WITHOUT FROP DARKNESS IN "THE MAD PARADE"

The working hours during the production of Paramount's "The Mad Parasite" were at the opposite side of the clock from the ordinary working day.

The cast and crew worked from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. each day filming exterior scenes. A location covering more than 100 acres near Culver City, California, was leased for the filming of battle scenes for the picture.

A tent city was thrown up on the location with a tent acting as dressing room for each of Evelyn Brent, Lew Ayres, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Maiceline Day, Fritz Ridgeway, Jane Clyde and Elizabeth and Helen Keating.

The girls drove trucks along a mined road. Charges of dynamite were exploded all around them and one truck was intentionally overturned by an explosion beneath it.

Hundreds of lights were used to illuminate the large area and scores of magnesium arcs and bombs were exploded to furnish realistic lighting.

Midnight lunches were served to the fifty families members of the cast and the more than 100 male technicians. With the location only two miles from the Pacific ocean the nights were cold and damp, heavy fog rolling in and being used to "double" for misty gases.

Coffee was served all night, a fresh supply being made every few hours. Sandwiches were kept handy and the players spent their time between scenes in their tents resting, out of the cold, the mist and the rain which added a realistic touch to Flander's fields."

More than two tons of dynamite were exploded in creating battle effects with the feminine players carefully placed so that their charges would appear on the screen without constituting an unreasonable hazard.

"The Mad Parade," revealing the unusual adventures of girls comprising a canteen troop, along the Western Front, is a William Beaudine production made at the Culver City Studios. Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Legion To Hold Another Stag Party

Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion, will hold another of its popular stag card parties on Tuesday evening, October 13, 1931, at the Legion Home on East Garfield Avenue.

Each member of the post is urged to invite as many outside men as possible and furnish tables, cards and score pads, as formerly. Refreshments will be served by an exavarsy cook who has a bad memory for names, but swears he can make up the second or third helping you can probably get away with it in good shape.

Prior to the card party, at 7:30 p. m., there will be a meeting of the legion Auxiliary members at the home of Boyne City and East Jordan posts who are going to co-operate with the Charlevoix auxiliary in welfare work in the county. A number of the business men of these towns have also signified their intention of attending the party.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE IN L. P. ADAMS & SON STORE

Workmen are engaged in making some extensive improvements in the display and salesroom of L. P. Adams and Son. The work commenced will add materially to the appearance of the room as well as making for superior conditions for patrons and those in charge of the store.

New wall cases of the same type and style as the ones recently put in will be added to their already attractive equipment. New linoleum placed on the entire large floor space will form part of the improvements now under way.

Some considerable enlargement has been made by way of removal of partition, to the heretofore large and immensely attractive business place, L. P. has adopted the slogan "The best is none too good," but Our best is none too good."

Ed. Bedford of Frankfort, was a guest of his brother, Harrison Bedford, Wednesday. Today he is making a trip to Sault Ste. Marie where he visits friends for a short time, then returns via Charlevoix to his home.

Duck hunters report only moderate success in their several shooting expeditions taken to several localities where duck shooting in past years has been reasonably good.

NORMAL STUDENT DIES HERE TUES.

MISS ELEANOR FREDERICKSON SUCCUMBS TO MENINGITIS

Eleanor Frederickson, 18 years old of Petoskey and a student at the Charlevoix County Normal expired suddenly Tuesday afternoon following an illness of five hours.

Miss Frederickson was in her usual health during the forenoon attending to her studies duties, made no complaint and was supposed to be in perfect physical condition up to the minute she collapsed on the street as she was returning to her afternoon classes.

She was taken to the local hospital by her companions. Dr. R. B. Armstrong was called and a few minutes later pronounced the case as being meningitis. Her death followed about three hours after she was stricken with the malady.

Miss Frederickson was a graduate of Petoskey high school, class of 1931, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frederickson, who reside on Charlevoix Avenue, Petoskey. She is survived by her parents and a sister, Miss Dora Frederickson.

Private funeral will be held at Petoskey this afternoon, with her pastor, J. N. Booth, officiating.

Dunkin' for pinney gems.

Coffee was served all night, a fresh supply being made every few hours. Sandwiches were kept handy and the players spent their time between scenes in their tents resting, out of the cold, the mist and the rain which added a realistic touch to Flander's fields."

CHARLEVOIX HIGH MEETS DEFEAT

Supremacy was on the side of East Jordan football players, when they met the C. H. S. team on the local field Saturday afternoon and in connection the element of luck was largely in favor of the visitors. Also conversely with the locals which through costly fumbles at inopportune times contributed to their defeat, the first of the season for the local team.

The game was fast and at times furious. Passes and punts followed rapidly with an occasional spectacular play by some member of each team.

East Jordan scored 6 points in the first quarter and there was no change at the end of the half. In the third quarter East Jordan added 14 to their score and in the last quarter, another 7 points was added to their sheet, making the final score 27-0.

GOVERNMENT AT WORK ON LOCAL CANNEL ENTRANCE

Government work on revetments in both stone and concrete is being carried out on both the north and south side of the channel near the entrance to Charlevoix harbor. Trips and scows are engaged in the work of delivering the necessary material, laborers under the supervision of government officials are engaged in completing an extensive job of work on this local project.

There was a very generous attendance from Charlevoix at the chicken dinner served last Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Indian Mission. Those serving served themselves fine cooks, and served a fine menu.

Attorney Lisle Shanahan was called in Cheboygan Monday on professional business.

CROSSING FINGERS NOT SUPERSTITION MENTAL INSURANCE

Miriam Hopkins denies she is superstitious, but every time she walks down a flight of stairs, a pair of exquisitely dainty fingers may be seen to be crossed.

The blonde Paramount actress fraternized with Clive Brook, Ray Francis and Regis Toomey in "24 Hours", at the Palace Theatre for two days starting Saturday, was working in some sequences of the picturization of that gleaming Louis Bromfield story, when Director Marion Gering noticed the fingercrossing business.

Each time Miss Hopkins entered down stairs, Gering observed the movement, but as it was not caught by the camera, he said nothing until the various long-shots, medium-shots and close-ups were completed.

Then, in nearly six syllables, he asked Miriam what the finger-crossing meant.

"It's like this," explained the tiny Southern girl who was reared in Broadway before becoming a Hollywood sensation in "Fast and Loose", and in "The Smiling Lieutenant" opposite Maurice Chevalier. "When I was in boarding school I appeared in a class play, and while walking down stairs I stumbled and fell head over heels. A couple of years later, just when I was getting started on a stage career in New York, I again fell down stairs and fractured my other ankle. In case there is something to the superstition about things running in threes, I am taking no chances."

When I walk down stairs I instinctively cross my fingers. That reminds me to be extremely careful not to trip. It really is not superstition, but a form of mental insurance."

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Risinger drove to Wolverine Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich and other friends. When they have not seen in the past thirty-one years. Meetings in the future it was generally agreed, will be more frequent, another being soon arranged for this month, when Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eckinger.

Charles Dickens Club Holds First Meeting

The Charles Dickens Club held its first meeting of the year Monday, at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Harold Svendsen. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Isabelle Sloan, Vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Richardson, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Minnie Layton, Librarian.

Programs for the year were discussed, including plans for two meetings in accordance with events in which are held by the American Tree Association in commemoration of the two-hundredth birthday anniversary of George Washington in 1932.

Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Richardson.

YOUNG LADIES' CLUB GIVES SURPRISE PARTY

Wednesday members of the Young Ladies Club met at the home of Miss Mary Louise Gallagher where with Miss Gertrude Clark as honor guest, they celebrated the latter's birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent playing bridge the honors being awarded to Miss Beverly Lonkot and Miss Edna Neff.

Following the bridge game delicious refreshments were served and a token of remembrance presented to Miss Clark.

Guests present were: Miss Freda O'Neil, Beverly Lonkot, Catherine Bogart, Dorothy Bensley, Elizabeth Thrasher, Mary Louise Gallagher and Edna Neff.

The party was greatly enjoyed and was planned and carried through to the time of meeting as a surprise for the guest of honor.

Miss Sophia Mainer, teacher in the 4th grade of the local school, was taken to the hospital for treatment Tuesday. Her illness developed suddenly but was not considered as being specially serious.

Mr. Charles B. Munyon last Tuesday, brought to the sentinel office an apple-tree branch cut from a berry bush in his garden, that carried forty large plump ripe berries of the blackcap variety, not of the everbearing variety, making for a second crop from the same plant this season. He reports that the entire plant is heavily loaded with like berries.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Martha Stotler; also for the kind words of Rev. Marks and the singing of the Misses Tennel and Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glenzer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woodward and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bennett and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodward and children.

Mrs. Irene Moore and children.

Mrs. Agge Glenzer and children.

Mr. Clark Glenzer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenzer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenzer

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wright motored from Chicago Thursday and sp

FIRE HAZARDS on the FARM

When I came to a farm which appeared to be a suitable subject for this investigation, which, several newspapers had asked me to inspect, I drove into the yard. His way of explanation it should be said that the several reports covering an agricultural section, centered a century of farm property in order to educate the farmer to the hazards and point out possible remedies for them, began to think we, in order to save the lives of life and property from fire and lightning.

The first farm I visited had had finished his lunch, cheerful when I told him whom I wanted. "Oh, he said, I thought you were selling something, but just come, had many canvassing men about the coal I had this fall. "Then you probably noticed a new stove, too, he added. "Yes, I said, the handiness were somewhat lessened by the long pipes." "Yes, he answered. And almost every fall I buy a pipe, but never, anything else. I guess I'm careless. The room, and on the ceiling, was the limit, and on the ceiling, was the limit, and on the ceiling, was the limit

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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AN ANCIENT GAME IN A NEW FORM

The allies have collected five and a half billions dollars in indemnities since the World War. In addition they have enjoyed the use of various territorial acquisitions which have been of great financial value. Nothing has been raised by taxation in these countries to meet either the principal or interest on obligations to the United States, much of which represent loans made after the armistice; in the case of France it represents only what the United States advanced after the World War was over. The money loaned to the allies was collected in taxes, or will be, from the American people; the loans made with it have been scaled down one half, beside which the United States spent over thirty billion dollars directly, and our past, present and future obligations run to nearly $100,000,000,000, or half our national wealth not many years ago.

An American international banker's idea of sound business is to lend money and sell goods to nations which we have to lend the money so that they may either buy or pay. If it was his own money he was playing with in this way this would give no cause for complaint. But it is money collected all over the country, and shipped abroad for this purpose. The shell game no longer flourishes on the green lots, but it seems to have been in full swing in the New York financial district. The American people are now looking around for the pea that was supposed to be under the thimble, and can't find it. The only sport they have had out of all this has been listening to the pious exhalations of people who say that it is the duty of Uncle Sam to save the whole world though he lose his own hide in the vain endeavor.

AMERICANS DISTRUST CITIES

Walter Lippman, brilliant editor of the New York World in its last days, has been devoting his enforced leisure to a study of popular government in America. He finds that the outstanding failure of Americans in the science of politics is in the way they run their big cities.

"The Government of the cities is the one conspicuous failure of the United States," declares Mr. Lippman in the Woman's Home Companion. "It is archaic in design, unsuited to its purpose, unsatisfactory in its operation, and profligate in spending the tax-payer's money. The underlying tradition of America is antagonistic to cities. We have never governed cities well because we are deeply suspicious of their very existence. We have never in our hearts accepted them and cherished them. We view the city as a kind of dangerous disease."

Nevertheless cities have grown huge. For while American sentiment has frowned upon them, American national policy and practical inventiveness and money-making ability have united to encourage their rapid growth. The tariff has been a great city builder by putting a premium on goods that are produced in cities.

Mr. Lippman comments: "For 150 years, while we have maintained the ideals of rural society, we have been busy creating the most extensive urban society in the world. Less than a quarter of the nation now lives on farms. In the last 10 years every state east of the Mississippi has lost in the number of its farms. In the last 20 years while we have added 47,000,000 to our total population, we have lost 5,000,000 in the number of people living on farms."

The great cultural achievements of the ages have largely centered in cities. Only modern America shuns the glory of the city. Englishmen are proud of London and Frenchmen of Paris. Americans are ashamed and distrustful of all of their cities.

THE COST OF CRIME

In its report on "The Cost of Crime" the Wickersham Commission states that America's crime bill is well in excess of $1,207,000,000 a year. The average per capita cost of crime in 300 cities which were surveyed, was $5.47. The lowest rate recorded was in Gary, Indiana—it was 92 cents. The highest—in Jersey City—was $11.30 a year for each citizen. These facts should make the public wonder if the pleasure of passing new "reform" laws is worth what they cost, not only in actual money, but in security, freedom and a stable society.

As an economy measure the Commission recommends a weeding out of laws, to eliminate unnecessary and expensive local restrictions. There is nothing new in this, but it is well to bring it once more to public attention. If there is one cause responsible for the prevalence of crime, its cost, and the failure of law enforcement, it is the tremendous bulk of unnecessary laws on our statute books.

The average citizen needs few laws to deter him from murder, housebreaking, kidnaping, blackmail and other age-old crimes, while a million laws, in themselves, will not stop the criminal from pursuing these same vocations and using a gun or a blackjack or any other murderous weapon, which he will secure, law or no law.

ROADS VERRSUS DOLES

It is generally believed in America that the only feasible cure for the unemployment problem is to provide jobs—not doles. The experience of England, riddled with debt largely because of its out-of-work pensions has not been missed by thinking citizens of this country.

Stimulated public works on the part of the states is being advocated on all sides. Foremost among such activities is the building of roads. In many cases eighty cents of the road dollar goes to labor, which needs it most, and building materials are extremely cheap at the present time.

As a consequence a number of states are planning intensive road programs for the winter. Few localities have sufficient improved road mileage. We have developed great trunk highways between main centers of population—while, for the most part, five or ten miles away, in farming areas, roads are subject to the vagaries of weather and the seasons.

It may be that more good feeder roads will be a prime factor in alleviating the need for an American dole. And every dollar we spend on them now will produce many dollars in the form of more efficient transport, easier disposal of farm produce and similar benefits.

MORE LAWS, MORE CONTEMPT

"The growing contempt for law is attributable in large measure to a mistaken zeal for more and ever more law," said Governor Ritchie of Maryland a short time ago.

It is refreshing to hear this thought echoed by a high public official. Too few of them are sufficiently candid—or courageous—to do so. But almost all who have studied the crime problem have come to the same conclusion.

We are a nation of law-breakers largely because we are a nation of law-makers. We have abrogated human liberties—and crime has been increasing on a greater scale than in any other supposedly civilized country. We have passed laws which have acted as boomerangs and have in actual practice benefited the criminal class which they were supposed to suppress—such as the various anti-revolver bills in effect in several states.

We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that America is a lawless nation. In almost every great city authorities are all but powerless against the depredations of a well organized, well financed underworld. Simpler and fewer laws, more justice and less litigation, surer punishment for offenders—in that direction lies victory for society in its war against the criminal class.

PRIVATE INITIATIVE EXCELS

The advocates of government ownership of business are especially busy at the present time.

There are a great many politicians who seem to believe that the path to high office is made easier by advocating that the government take over this business, or go into competition with that. Whether it be a municipal power plant, a government barge line to haul coal on the Great Lakes, or a government owned railroad, the principle behind the move is the same. And they think that the hard times of the last two years have caused the public to take a changed attitude in regard to government and business.

It is difficult to believe that the people will adopt socialism as a solution to transient economic maladies. The spectacle of debt-ridden Australia, with its high taxes, its serious unemployment situation and its industrial stagnation should serve to show what socialism, when carried far enough, accomplishes. The American public has seen the principle of private initiative give us the highest wage and living standards in the world—a standard which, for the most part, has been pretty well maintained even during the present trying period. And the chance—given a fair chance—will pull us through again and bring us eventually to new and unscaled heights of progress and prosperity.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

A HAVEN FOR AGES PAST

The work of devoted hands in ages past, San Xavier Mission near Tucson, Arizona will not fail to bring the traveler to a full stop in reverent awe for the spirit of sacrifice shown by the padres in the erection of this still beautiful mission. It was founded almost a hundred years before the Declaration of Independence was signed at Philadelphia.

RAIL EFFICIENCY

In the course of its consideration of the railroads' application for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission is to investigate standards of efficiency within the industry.

What the Commission will find remains to be seen. But, as a railroad executive recently said: "The statement will, I am sure, remain unchallenged that, regardless of all shortcomings which may be pointed out, there are no more efficiently operated railroad systems in existence than in the United States."

The American railroads have led the world, not only in improving service, but in providing service at low rates. Car shortages have been outlawed, train loadings and speeds have been increased; new territory has been developed; schedules of operation have been adhered to more exactly; the safety of both passengers and employes has been advanced. All this and more has been done while, at the same time, cost of operation has been lowered. The present difficulty arises from the fact that receipts have gone down even faster than have operating costs, and taxes have steadily risen.

The railroads, through their purchases, are of vast aid in building general business prosperity. This year their purchases of supplies have been more than 25 per cent below the equivalent period last year, because of lowered earnings. The financial plight of the lines is of the very gravest importance to us all—a fact that should not be clouded by charges and counter-charges, and arguments over technicalities of regulation and rate making.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ENGLAND DOLED INTO A HOLE

By George B. Lockwood

In 1892-94-95 we had more people out of work in this country in proportion to the number of employed in industry than we have today. This was in the days of sturdy old Grover Cleveland. No one proposed the establishment of the dole in this country at that time, and if any politician had done so, we can well imagine what President Cleveland would have said about it. In fact he did express himself vigorously even when it was only proposed to buy seed for distressed farmers; he declared this was a laudable purpose but a vicious precedent.

Again in the winter of 1913-14 we had a very serious unemployment condition in the United States. It was stated that there were 350,000 unemployed men in Chicago alone during that winter. Nothing was heard then about a dole, or to the winter of 1920- to 1921, when according to Mr. Gompers there were 5,000,000 men out of work in this country, we heard nothing from Hon. Joseph Shouse demanding the administration immediately take care of the jobless, or from Senator LaFollette the other about the necessity of putting all unemployed persons on a federal pension.

It will be recalled, too, that in those emergencies, we had nothing to correspond with the present great relief agencies which took care of the situation last winter and will take care of it again this winter. A long house responded the limit of relief activity. Now it is only in the state of Pennsylvania where, according to the rich Governor Pinchot, an immensely wealthy commonwealth will permit its own people to starve and freeze to death unless Uncle Sam steps in and takes care of the situation. The Pennsylvanians have a situation for being a bit "tight," but no one suspected until Governor Pinchot told it that they were as selfish and sordid as Mr. Pinchot would now have us believe.

England has made a mess of a condition of unemployment, chiefly created by the senseless determination of the British government to stick to the policy of letting its own markets be taken over and its own employment be destroyed, by opening the doors without tariff to the output of the cheaper labor producing centers which had risen in Europe and the Orient. Rather than give the workers of England a job by protecting their own industries, the British government adopted the dole as a means of buying the "labor" vote. This system has proved to be the worst curse ever visited on England. The British government is well night bankrupt, and the question arises as to where the money to feed the idle is coming from. Efficiency and inefficiency have been promoted; am-

bition has been killed among hundreds of thousands of people; England has become one gigantic poorhouse with the keeper running out of cash to pay bills, and unable to put an end to this stupid system.

Everett C. Watkins, Washington correspondent, quotes Dr. W. S. Atheam, new president of Butler University, Indianapolis, on the British situation. Dr. Athearn has just returned from England. He declares that America knows nothing of the sort of poverty that prevails in England, and that one has but to spend a short time there to know how fortunate, comparatively, we are. As industrious British workmen told President Athearn that he worked five days a week, and that his pay for two of the five days was his share of the taxes which provided the dole for neighbors, many of whom had lost the desire to work, along with their independence and self respect, and had become liabilities rather than assets to themselves and others.

"We must not kill thrift and industry with a dole," says Dr. Athearn. "We must work for our government rather than work our government. Surely we should profit by Great Britain's distressing mistake."

DISARMING BY BUDGET

James G. MacDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, according to the New York Times, declares that further disarmament in the world depends on the acceptance by the United States of the principle of budgetry limitation of armaments. In short, limitation of armament is to depend not on the number of guns and the amount of armament, but on the money which is spent in feeding, clothing and caring for the men, and the amount which the armament costs.

This is a clever scheme, propounded by Europeans to put Uncle Sam in the hole again. Under this system a country like Soviet Russia, where costs are fixed by the state and the standard of living is of the lowest, would have a big advantage over the United States, which has a high standard of living. Under such a system the less a nation fed its soldiers, and to the construction of piers and in this spring again congregate for the purpose of placing them. Pine River would be prepared for dredging. And we contend that, by a proper effort on the part of our leading men, such unity could be secured, and the work accomplished. What is not worth laboring for is not worth having and who are more interested in this matter than the farmers of Pine Lake? What sane man will deny that its actual benefit to him will more than double the first year the labor expended? Let this "Charlevoix Harbor and Improvement Complex" be thrown to the dogs, as a corporation which has wrought more detriment than improvement—which could not pay its printers bill of $4.50 if it was required of them and let a mass convention be called. Let two or more men who are interested be appointed as superintendents. Then let one or more days be set apart when the people in the vicinity of Pine Lake and the Arm shall be organized into gangs, each gang to construct a rrib, and at a proper time let these cribs be taken to the mouth of Pine River and sunk. The piers can do the sand and feel it. When this much is done, the dredging will follow from some source, we are confident. We think our unity hope now lies in a united movement on our part, that the state and federal government may see that we are in earnest, and help will come. And help in the name of common sense! cannot the people wake up to their own interests, when so slight an effort, for the doing of which will result in such lasting and growing benefits to them? Therefore let us unite on this issue. The matter which is now in the hands of Charlevoix county. If the sister townships will look to their general interest, great will be the result.

Pertinent Paragraphs

If Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep on September 1929, and wakened today he would have noted more changes in two years than he did after his twenty year nap—providing he looked at the financial page.

Max Litvinoff, Russian Commissar of Foreign Affairs, proposes at Geneva a world-wide non-aggression economic pact. But what Max really means is no aggression against Russia.

It is said that the World Court's decision banning the Austro-German customs pact will put the blame on Austria. This will satisfy Germany and France, and since Austria is broke and too feeble to put up a protest everybody ought to be happy.

Joseph Paul-Boncour in Paris proposes that the nations of the world put their armies under control of the League of Nations as an international police force. And, of course, if two or three European powers continue to run the League this will be perfectly satisfactory.

In spite of the new United States tariff, Canada continued to buy slightly per cent of her imports from Uncle Sam last year. But you won't hear the professional free traders mention this.

Any school boy can tell you that the way to reduce taxes is to keep the school house doors locked until after Christmas.

In 1929 the financial experts were unanimously of the opinion that times couldn't get hard in the United States again. Now about eighty per cent of them are confident that we will never have prosperity again. When the other twenty per cent is convinced that things will never adjust themselves we can begin to look for a change for the better.

The Prince of Wales announces that, like a good Englishman, he will economize, now that the country is hard up. We presume this means that he won't be getting married soon.

The sailors of the navy down in Chile mutinied the other day but up to this time the Swiss navy is standing firm.

The most pitiful object in the fellow who has let the world lick him. He is like the wounded wolf in the pack. Once the fact becomes known that he is wounded the pack turns on him and tears him to pieces. The fellow who refuses to be licked always has a chance for his white alley as the boys say.—Berkeley, Calif., Courier.

From The Sentinel Files

Forty Years Ago

We gave the name of the locomotive engineer last week as Frank Owen. It should have been Frank O'Neil.

Charlevoix made no mistake in electing John W. Kirby street commissioner. He has exercised excellent judgment and secured good results with the highway money.

A. B. Cruickshank will occupy his new residence next week.

Fifty Years Ago

Commissioner Nettleton is about to make the bridge draw wider by putting four feet of the approach on blinges. It will never have to be used except in case of the entrance of the U. S. Steamer Andy Johnson.

Sedan post office in South Arm township, will soon be discontinued, as Postmaster Steele has resigned and no person can be found in the neighborhood who is willing to serve his country in that distinguished capacity.

The Charlevoix Cornet Band, recently organized is having semi-weekly meetings and making good progress in execution. They have a new and brilliant collection of music, and will come out in the spring

DISARMING BY BUDGET

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Sixty Years Ago

Mr. Munch of the new Norwood firm is outside for goods to fill up the new store at that place.

Robert Miller, Esq., is beautifying his residence by painting a new and attractive fence which adorns the front.

The propeller Dean Richmond consumes $1,000 in fuel during one round trip. She carries nearly 70,000 bushels of wheat.

The boat Sentinel, owned by the Mason estate, is re-fitted and again in the water for the first time since her disastrous trip last fall.

ANNULLED—The inflated bubble in which the people of Charlevoix county thought they were floating, an era of advancements for our commercial interests has suddenly burst. A Bubble, too, has recently been in communication from Commissioner Hazlitt stating that the State Board of Control have set aside the appropriation of sixteen sections of land made by the Legislature last winter for the improvement of the Grand Traverse and Pine River. The reasons assigned are, that so small an appropriation would be ineffectual here, and that other points stand in greater need of assistance. This power is vested in the Board, and we shall not criticise their action. We must now look to our own resources for the consummation of our project; and within the limits of our county lies the power to do more than double this paltry appropriation would have accomplished in opening Pine River, if the public could but look upon the matter sensibly and unite. During the coming winter, if every able bodied man in the northern part of our county will devote one or more days

Sixty Years Ago

Arthur M. Hamlin has the lumber on the ground for a cottage at the west end of Main Street, overlooking Lake Michigan. It will be called Lake View cottage.

Astray

Came into the enclosure of P. J. Mesch in the town of Norwood on Tuesday the 27th day of September, 1881, a two year old bull, dark red color, line back and a grizzly face, some white on belly and legs. The owner can have the same by calling at the residence of P. J. Mesch, and paying charges.

Dated this 29th day of Sept.
Norwood, Oct. 1, 1881.

WE VISIT THE NEW AIRSHIP "AKRON"

It's a far cry, from the humdrum affairs of a small Missouri town in the foothills of the Ozarks to the grand decks of the Goodyear airwraft dock at Akron, Ohio.

It was on the afternoon of Sunday, August 20th, 1931, sometime between 2 and 3 o'clock, that we carefully picked our way through the wide open gate in the high wire fence that surrounds the Goodyear airdock.

Without any molestation we walked across the field and entered the huge building. Inside we found a veritable beehive of activity. Workmen were busily engaged in all parts of the huge structure. Some were working on the rear fin, others were busy on the bottom of the ship, while still others were working on the top of the ship.

Here it was the size of the policeman. Oh yes, that we have observed these congenial gentlemen before, there can be no question of a doubt. But never in my whole life, have I ever been anywhere, where they were in altogether for giants.

We swung into the crowd, down the hill to the hangar. On either side of us were huge ships, and as we entered the doors, were numerous souvenir venders.

Arranged about on the ground was squadron after squadron of tiny fabric-covered celluloid miniature aircraft in various battle formations, their propellers turning over in the wind. We were moving along slowly through the loitering crowd, when all at once we heard the excited screeches of a small child. We turned our heads in time to see a little chubby hand thrust upward and grab at a pice of broken string. A miniature Graf Zeppelin, with a passenger or pulled a nose-rap or something and was fighting out for Friedrichshafen.

Elbowing our way on through the crowd we halted at the ponderous doors. A solid line of human beings some 20 or 30 feet wide, were pouring through, and as many as a half dozen stalwart policemen were turning them right and left for cameras. It was forbidden strictly, they told us, to approach the interior with a camera. To the left they would show you a booth, where you might check them. Pressing on we came up with a policeman. A big hand like a ham shot out, and a husky voice said "What's this? Is that a camera?" My brother was carrying a pair of large binoculars. "No" he said, "it's not a camera, but a pair of binoculars." He squinted up one eye and said "What! Binoculars! They look mighty big." I chimed in and said "Open that up Steve, and let him see 'em. He's a regular old Missourian."

A broad smile lit up his face, and I thought I caught a peculiar twinkle in his eye, as he waved us on into the interior of the hangar.

And now we are walking up under the nose of the great airship. Two pair of eyes now, are really beginning to work very quick and fast. We stood there a few moments, and then shifted over a little. All at once dimensions began to climb, and expand. Men working along the top and side were suddenly dwarfed like so many flies. A veil of thin blue air had enveloped the upper regions of the whole inside of the ponderous structure. We stood still a moment with what amounted to absolutely unadulterated awe. It was just too big, for us to get it. I don't know whether or to believe Ripley's statement in "Believe it or Not" in the Kansas City Star, "that it can't's own clouds and actually rains," but from what we could see, there seems to be plenty of room up there for most anything. Eight and a half acres under a single roof, around 200 feet high is a tremendous building. We shifted our position somewhat, and now moved down about midway on the side.

Underneath near the forward control cabin, men worked at some kind of plumbing. High up near the compass men were working on a door. On the outside on the great envelope, on a ladder some 80 odd feet high, mounted on a truck, a lone man leaning back against a sort of steel ring, was applying by hand some kind of aluminum paint. Six hundred feet away, back in the lower fin, men moved about and toasted far out from the small pewter shaped windows, like so many curious insects. At first they might be posing for the benefit of the crowd.

Far up overhead a small caged elevator took off, and slowly moved along the slender girders, down the curved sides of the great dome shaped roof to the ground. They were and we were told, to convey workmen back and forth to the high catwalks. A mighty clever piece of work to enable these aeronauts. But to my mind and to many others probably, one of the most amazing things of the whole program is the matter of attention to detail. The thoroughness with which the construction was being done.

Talk about building machinery, a skyscraper, or a watch. The thinking has already been done. Thinking about anything, even about the matter of general information. In our efforts to secure data we came across some very interesting facts. For instance it is said that the Goodyear people in their balloon room while other things were being done, designed an outer covering for the airship, some never screw in size. Also we find that they used some thirty-five miles of a special rust-proof wire, and an equal amount of bumpon rope. Some fun a special purpose as that the main landing posts to breathe. It seems remarkable what sense of them fellows with a good sharp pencil can figure out, most particularly when they have a little something extraordinary to work on.

They tell us there is room for one on football games to be going on in there all at once. Six miles of steam and railroad tracks could be laid in there and a hundred thousand people could find comfortable standing room.

The great airplane carriers "Lexington" and "Saratoga" could be housed with plenty of room. Also the Woolworth building and the Washington monument could be laid side by side and still have a few inches to spare. At any rate she is a tremendous building.

And now we are up near the front doors again, looking over the great piles of helium gas tanks, that are stored in there along the side of the building. There is seems too much to it. There is no way in the world we know of, to tell how much there

(Continued on last page.)

VITAMINS AND VAPOR INVISIBLE HEALTH PROTECTORS

VITAMINS CAN NOT BE SEEN IN FOOD — NOR CAN VAPOR BE SEEN IN AIR

Without a maximum supply of Vitamins human's do not grow and develop normally

Without an adequate amount of moisture in the air, no living thing can grow to their proper perfection

HOLLAND INSTITUTE OF THERMOLOGY

VAPOR IN HOME PROTECTS HEALTH

Epidemics of Winter Ailments Laid to Dearth of Moisture Indoors.

SO IMPORTANT are the vitamins in human development, health and happiness that they have become known as life's invisible protectors. Without an ample supply of the various vitamins, foods would be unable to meet the body's requirements. Among the common ailments which result from lack of vitamins are rickets, eye diseases, stunted growth, indigestion, worry, heart disease and sterility. Medical science has proved that various of the vitamins are essential in disease-prevention and also to the cure of disease.

Equally important to life is another invisible protector—an adequate supply of humidity (water vapor) in the air. Without air moistures, landlife could not long exist. Even in arid regions, points out the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich., the air contains a fair percentage of moisture. In fact, says the Institute, there is more moisture in the air than in the air in most American homes during the heating season.

The dearth of moisture in home air during winter is chiefly caused by the drying out of furniture and interior woodwork, by the inability of homes constructed to keep plaster from any length of time. And continues the Institute, it is wholly responsible for the epidemics of colds and other respiratory diseases that afflict the average public every fall and winter.

Because these diseases become epidemic in the communities and the progress of the heating season, health authorities and air-conditioning experts are of the opinion that the excessively dry air in American homes and places of work is a contributing factor of no mean importance. They point out that lack of sufficient atmospheric moisture dries out and causes irritation of the delicate membranes of the respiratory organs, giving disease germs full opportunity to cause infection. The result is illness from such common afflictions as colds, influenza, pneumonia, sinus infections, bronchitis and other winter ailments.

An ample supply of water vapor in the home air during winter is now economically and automatically supplied by heating systems of the vapor feed type. These are equipped with a humidifier which has capacity for injecting into the home air the vapor from 25 gallons of water per day. This amount may be required, however, only in large residences. In modest homes of five or six rooms, the evaporation of only six to eight gallons of water per day is necessary. This will prove ample to preserve health, and make home-heating more comfortable at moderate temperatures.

HUMIDIFIED HOME AIR KEEPS PIANO IN TUNE

Instrument Highly Sensitive to Super-Dry Air of Winter Heating.

Adequate humidification of the home atmosphere during the winter heating season is a material aid in maintaining the tonal qualities of fine pianos and other musical instruments, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich.

In hard woods humidities wood absorbs moisture and swells. In high temperatures and low humidities wood contracts because of evaporation of its moisture content. And regardless of quality or workmanship, the wood structure of a piano is highly sensitive to variations in temperature and humidity.

This is especially true of the sounding board which is merely a thin sheet of wood averaging three-eighths inch thickness. When the sounding board absorbs moisture it expands causing a tightening of the strings. During the heating season indoor dry air draws moisture from the sounding board with the result that, it contracts, loosening the tension of the strings with resultant drop in pitch.

The moisture supplied the home air during winter by heating systems of the vapor-air type is sufficient to prevent serious drying out of pianos, thus helping to preserve the strings in proper pitch.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 15th January, 1927, given by Stephen Gore and wife Edna Gore to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 4th February, 1927 in liber 69 of mortgages on page 192 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is paid due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by virtue of the power of sale therein described, viz: All of lot number two hundred three of Lipsett's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilk to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in liber 57 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due on August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Dated: November 16th, 1931.

Adolph Wilk, Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address, Life Chemical St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17113

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Arthur A. Rosgen, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Merritt B. Miller, Deceased.

Mary E. Miller, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to L. S. See, or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 9th day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Charlevoix.

Ernie A. Bumpaugh,
2159 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 15th September, 1926, made by Andrew Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilk, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on November 1926 in liber 68 of mortgages on page 245, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Five and Fifty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that no suit to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a foreclosure sale of premises therein described; viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three, North of Range eight west, and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilk to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in liber 57 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due on August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Dated: November 16th, 1931.

Adolph Wilk, Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address, Life Chemical St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17113

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Ernie A. Bumpaugh,
2159 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 19th November 1926, given by Andrew Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilk, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1926 in liber 68 of mortgages on page 245, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Five and Fifty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest; and that no suit to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a foreclosure sale of premises therein described; viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three, North of Range eight west, and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilk to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in liber 57 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due on August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Dated: November 16th, 1931.

Adolph Wilk, Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address, Life Chemical St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17113

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY at LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-5 P. M.
Phone 553

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
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Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
Charlevoix - Michigan

INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
FOR
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AT
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM
If you buy home materials of house and there is anything wrong, you can get hold of the contractor, and if he owns and got things satisfactorily. But when you are dealing with a stranger at a distance, you are likely to be almost sure the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and admit you are wrong—you are sure.

Can you have heard about the fellow who in a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't; also the fellow who raced to the morning to beat the train, and didn't; but you hear of your neighbor who bought a new roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Mike-Hafle, and soon found to his great woe that it wasn't. It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line in section thirty-four Township thirty-four North, range eight west, thirty rods south of the north section line of said section; thence east forty-eight rods; thence south twenty-two and one-half rods; thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line; thence north on said north and south quarter line twenty-two and one-half rods to the place of beginning and containing six and three-fourths acres. Also five acres, one hundred feet by that part of the north half of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing one-fifth of an acre, more or less. All in the Township if Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, December 16th, 1931.

Dated September 14th, 1931.

Marguerite Harris
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee 21113

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY at LAW
Offices—VanPelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

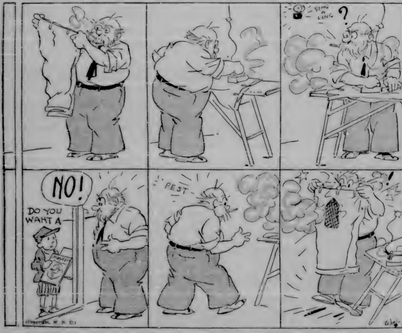
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Danny Is No Baby

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Yes—Where Is It?

Our Pet Peeve



The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

The Boy Grows Wittier Every Day

The Clancy Kids — Oh! That's Different

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Syndicate, Registered

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. The wrinkles of aged skin, the pimples, liver spots, blackheads, freckles, tan and sallowness disappear. Blemishes on neck and arms quickly vanish. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax is the cuticle absorbed a little at a time. Full directions in every package. Ask your druggist for an ounce.

Resented What Seemed Slur on "Profession"

When a motion picture happens to center on some particular profession, a certain Los Angeles exhibitor takes it a point to give special performances for those to whom the picture might be of especial interest. The doctors of the city were his guests at the showing of "Doctors' Wives" and the newspaper people when "Front Page" was locked.

One day this manager was sitting in his office when two rough looking men accosted the attendant aside and confronted him.

"Listen, fellah, what's the big idea?" one of them wanted to know. "Every time you get a picture about some idiot of a profession, you invite those people to see it free."

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"Ain't nothing wrong with it. But in the last two months you've shown four gangster films and not a single movie in which is set an easily found saloon."—Los Angeles Times

When **TEETHING** makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and at least, have been suggested by the fight on rats. One of the major allies on the non-rat battlefront is sinker.

"One of nature's chief industrial allies is its willingness to mix with other metals, although it is also at home in its pure state," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"It readily associates with several hundred metals and sensitive alloys, lengthening the universe, increasing their best workmanship and improving their non-corrosive qualities. It also is used as a polisher of many metals.

"Nickel and products of nickel are ordinary are seldom out of reach of man's fingertips. In stomach toners there may be found in minor articles ranging from kitchen cooks to floor lamps, stove thermometers, electric irons, automobile radiators and the metal ring surrounding the camera lens of the photographer's camera. Nickel also is used in the manufacture of automobiles, electric trains, ocean liners, railroad cars and the metal that is hidden beneath bathtub enamel. Silver plated ware consists of nickel alloy covered with a film of silver.

"In city streets huge nickel alloy thumb tacks flank pedestrian lanes, nickel alloy building fixtures and tile, nickel alloy overhead, while nickel pennies contribute their 'mite' each month after landing safe in cash registers, conveniences, cleaner and to speed transactions.

"Because of its combining effects on ferrous metals, nickel forms noble treated steels. Firearms and steel, are parts of many automobiles contain nickel. Over all the bright parts of automobiles were nickel plated. Chromium has taken the place of nickel plate but nickel is often hidden beneath chromium plating.

"Many modern automobiles are equipped with nickel alloy headlights and fittings because the metal resists salt water corrosion.

"While gold is white bottom nickel (15 per cent) is mixed with ordinary gold. A lesser amount of nickel makes a fine colored gold while a still lesser amount makes green gold. Green, 'silver' is a mixture of brass whitened with nickel.

"The American 'nickel' is one-fourth nickel. The other three-fourths is copper.

"No one knows how long nickel has been in use. It is well known that the ancients shaped swords from meteorites which contained the metal. During the early part of the last century deposits were found in New Caledonia but no one knew what to do with the metal. Attempts to pass it off to outside neighbors were so difficult that metallurgists called it 'Old Nick,' a corruption for something stubborn. From 'Old Nick' came the name nickel.

"Nickel was discovered in Canada in 1856 when a surveyor's compass was deflected. Old Bedrock as little was known about the metal, the find remained only a curiosity in a surveyor's notebook until 1888 when a railroad was put through the Sudbury region. Sheets started each of strange ferrous ore. Analyzed the rock was discovered to contain nickel and copper. Copper was then more valuable so the ore was mined for that metal. Not until several years later was nickel profitably mined and refined. Today 90 per cent of the world's nickel supply is mined in the neighborhood of the original Canadian area of discovery."

Within less than a generation the refining industry has changed the features of grazing regions of Alaska from nomad hunters to settled groups, new oil fields.

When **FOOD SOURS**

ABOUT two hours after eating a sour, acid stomach suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips Milk of Magnesia—just a teaspoonful dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Usually turns almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acidity. 25c and 50c a bottle—any druggist.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1927.

Will Excavate Forest

A forest of petrified trees in Yellowstone National park will be excavated by a group of men from the Milwaukee Public museum. The work will be done at the request of the federal government and is sponsored by the national park service. R. S. Barrett, museum director, said the Yellowstone forest of stone is unusual because so many of the trees are upright. The national park service will build a road in the excavation district and open it to tourist traffic.

Loud Eating

Novelist Theodore Dreiser said on his return from Russia:

"Even the Russian dust claims that good manners are improved under their regime.

"I dined one evening in a Leningrad restaurant. A young milkman sat by left hand to a young milkman at a nearby table on my right.

"What are you eating, comrade?' 'Soup,' said the other militant. 'Are you deaf?'"

Business Champion

One of the most interesting business men this country ever produced was P. T. Barnum.—American Magazine.

World's Fightingest Family Found in West

Westcliffe, Colo.—What alcohol is the fightingest family in the world lives at Westcliffe. Four boys, sons of John and Mrs. Oconnor, have been named, in order of arrival, James Jeffries, Stanley Ketchell, Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney.

Historic Chapel Pews Will Be Sold to Grads

Cambridge, Mass.—Historic Apple pew chapel of Harvard university music give way to a new memorial house of worship, but its old pews will not be destroyed.

The pews will be sold privately faculty members having first preference. The Harvard Yale-Princeton annual of Chicago was reported as in the field for several of the pews.

SAVING TIME

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"It isn't the money one makes that counts," the proverb says, "but what one saves."

I am not so sure that the proverbist hadna wife referreference to time. It isn't the time one saves that really matters. It is what one does with it.

Foreigners are amused at the number and the complication characters of our time saving devices which run from automatic telephones that announce the bells girl to electric washing machines which make doing the family washing a brief morning delight.

We Americans do with all the time they save" some one asked me not long ago. It is a question the answer to which is not an easily found.

The Gallups have surveyed their leisure pursuits and put in gist. It took so much time shooting golf and taking out autos and cleaning up the dirt which the auto and golf brought, that Mrs. Gallup was kept busy all day and does not finish. The new bowling apparatus is prominent, you know. All you have to do is the ball when the pins have all come down unexpectedly, is to light the gong, turn on the gas and there you are. Mr. Gallup is at work on contraptions of a boating nature when he can get away from care of the rest. That is, maybe it does.

Mrs. Gallup does not find that she has a great deal more time than she previously had. The clock which controls the thermostat has to be wound, and there are certain residential duties which have to be looked after, and then she is afraid of an overstuffed fur that something will happen to the refrigerating machine and the ice will all melt away, or she runs up and down the stairs often to look things over without an effort as we did when she was shovelling coal, and she doesn't find that she has any more real leisure than she ever had before.

I have never been sure we benefited that the time we are supposed to save by the use of the telephone is any more than offset by the time that is wasted by that same device.

I am afraid we waste as much time keeping time-saving devices in order as we save.

© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.

New Texas Oil Field Is Largest in America

Effect on Industry Is Not Yet Fully Realized.

Dallas, Texas.—The new East Texas oil field is so vast that any of the better pools in the United States could be superimposed upon it.

A study of the geology and economic importance of the field reveals that its dimensions are the combined results of drilling, and its effect upon the industry have not yet taken root in the most experienced and farsighted oil men.

A map of the field shows that the Lathrop pool is no longer first in Dallas point of view. Mexico, nevertheless, centers of tremendous proportions could be tucked into it, with plenty of room left over for the Oklahoma City and Seminole pools.

The long narrow field mentioned thus frankly field would include its limits from the upper reaches of the Jones pool of Hood county and extend through the Kilgore pool into Rusk county. There would be plenty of room left to move away the Yates and Henderson pools of west Texas.

Geologists have declared that this phenomenon of producing wells from south even to those of years ago, was a huge sea. The sands underlying the territory left by the sea are unusually thick, and the result is the formation of billions of dollars of mineral.

It is the limits of these sandbars, lying at an approximate depth of 3,000 feet, that have formed this oil.

Oil comes from what geologists know as Woodbine sands, in this particular field. The first deep tests showed success at various and some depth in all parts of the field but concentrated in a large measure in the southeastern exploration, as drilling crews are thus conspicuously busy.

The thickness of the Woodbine sand varies from a few feet on the eastern side of the field to 60 or 70 feet about two miles west of the eastern limit of the field to the Lathrop pool.

A ruffled shield marked a ruthless pillow.

Nickel an Ally in Battle on Rust

Its Non-Corrosive Qualities Make It Valuable.

Washington.—Industry is supplying a number of metals and alloys in the chemists' war on the waste of rust. Chromium, copper, nickel and other copper alloys, and aluminum are substances which the industrial chemist, at least, have been augmented by the fight on rust. One of the major allies on the non-rust battlefront is nickel.

"One of nickel's chief industrial attributes is its willingness to mix with other metals, although it is also at home in its pure state," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"It readily associates with several hundred metals and sensitive alloys, lengthening the universe, increasing their best workmanship and improving their non-corrosive qualities. It also is used as a polisher of many metals.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

© WNU Service.

Giant Memorial to Be Completed in 1935

Lisbon, Portugal.—Work is proceeding on the colossal statue of the Marquis of Pombal, the dominating political figure of the Eighteenth century, which will be erected on the Rotunda square at the end of Liberty avenue. It is calculated that it will be completed in 1935.

The main part of the monument, on which work is now proceeding, shows the marquis and a lion. It is in bronze and was designed by the sculptor Francisco Franco shortly before his death. Nine meters in height, it will weigh 32 tons, and the bronze for it will be obtained by melting down 15 cannon. The head of the marquis will be one meter eighty centimeters, and inside his shoe there will be room for a man to lie down. To reach the statue it will be necessary to make a plaster cast to seven pieces. This work is being done in the "atelier" of the sculptors Simoes de Almeida and Leopoldo de Almeida.

Aids in Cancer War

Dr. Harry Cobb, twenty-five-year-old physician of St. Mary's hospital, Pen Dugton, England, who has produced, in conjunction with S. G. Billington, bacteriologist, a serum which retards the growth of cancer. The serum is the result of seven years' work.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Bananas are inclined to turn black when put into the icebox.

Light brown sugar gives good flavor to apples baked or stewed.

Keep rubber bands in tightly closed tin box and they will last longer.

A few bread crumbs added to scrambled eggs will improve the flavor and make the eggs go farther.

To keep sponges use wash them occasionally in warm water to which a little carbonate of soda has been dissolved. Rinse well in clear, warm water.

POTPOURRI

First to Use Petroleum

Petroleum was familiar to Indians inhabiting western Pennsylvania when white men first came in contact with them. Instead of burning it they used it as a body ointment, believing that it gave them strength and athletic valor. Occasionally they burned small quantities in religious ceremonies to drive away evil spirits.

© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

Figures Show Suicides Increasing in Germany

Berlin.—The number of suicides in Berlin is increasing. 1929-this figures show in three months 474 men, women, and children committed suicide. Of these, more than 60 per cent were men.

One hundred and eighty-eight were

GABBY GERTIE

"A man can't sit further forward than the front row so he wears glasses to improve his looks.

Eugenie Mode to Last

The present wave of sports full millinery in the Eugenie mode is but the forerunner of a long period of such fashions, according to the authority styleist. Everything indicates a long and even more popular reign of the Eugenie hat, considering smaller headpieces. At this time of writing the new Vionnet turban of brown felt, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, is a famous item of which is more the straightened value. Imore to observe the new, smarter crescent and cloche designs and those with novelty ribbon trimmings around the crown and through the brims.

Police Learn How to Handle Thugs

Marksmanship is not the only matter that receives attention at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the national rifle matches are held. Police officers go there to get instruction in the best way to disarm desperadoes in hand-to-hand encounters and in similar work. One of them is here seen obtaining a little lesson in jiu jitsu from Capt. James F. Strain.

Capt. Ralph Hewitt

Forty-five candidates for the first full team reported Wednesday night at the California university, and the Lions are expected to do great things under the leadership of Capt. Ralph Hewitt, star quarterback and the best kicker on the squad.

SKIRTS ARE LONGER

Longer skirts for the winter of 1931-32 were exhibited in the fewer-than-a-dozen of one of the foremost Paris dressmakers during a private fashion parade in which the sweeping lines of the eighteenth century were combined with the demands of the twentieth century girl.

Full, feminine skirts and dresses right to the soles of the shoes from the floor to evening wraps which trailed the floors and evening gowns that trailed the carpets, the show showed how these several modes tower for the forthcoming winter.

Advance style notes for fall sing a song of length, tended jackets and bloomers to be worn with suits skirts will be smart for semi-formal wear, particularly at the theater.

Father Sage Says:

Wine is the individual who prepares for he failure by studying both the past and the present.

BAYER ASPIRIN

HEADACHE

Nerves on edge. A head that throbs. You can't stop work, but you can stop the pain—on a hurry-up. Bayer Aspirin will show every time. Take two or three tablets; a swallow of water, and you're soon comfortable. There's nothing half-way about the action of genuine Bayer Aspirin. If the box says 10 cer, you will get complete relief.

Those tablets should be in every office, office, and home. Ready to relieve any sudden ache or pain, from a grumbling tooth to bursting. Don't suffer with that neuralgia, neuritis rheumatism etc. or that sick headache because it made so

School Notes

Michigan Educational Association

The teachers of the Charlevoix schools returned to their work Monday morning with renewed enthusiasm after the splendid addresses heard at the M. E. A. last Thursday and Friday. The three general meetings were of unusual interest. Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, Department of Philosophy and Psychology of the College of the City of New York, spoke on "Building Minds for This Age"; Tom Skeyhill on "The Last of the Long Hunters" and Dr. Fisher of Ann Arbor on "Mahatma Gandhi." Divisional meetings were held for Elementary, High School, Rural, Parent-Teacher, and Physical Education, also section meetings were held in which each teacher received ideas and inspiration in his or her own subject.

The new district officers elected were:

Supt. Carl Spitler, of Petoskey, chairman, succeeding Lane Buchanan of Traverse City. Supt. Dean of Charlevoix succeeds Miss Annabelle Custis of Alpena.

Mrs. Ruth Insell was elected chairman of the speech section for next year.

Football

The football game last Saturday gave the losing score to Charlevoix, but the crowd and band gave to their utmost, all through the game.

One of the main attractions at the game was the arrangements of the Kansas marching band. This group is in the field of play, and also aided the broken section in making a more thorough sweep of the grounds.

The fence is about ten feet from the sidelines which enables the players more room to work in, to carry the ball outlines without flying into the crowd.

The crowd cooperated very well in staying on the outside of the fence and giving the teams room enough in which to play.

The band turned out in great form and played many inspiring pieces which urged the crowd into a spirited mood.

Student Election

Student elections will be held this year under the supervision of the Civil Government Classes. The first school election will be held Thursday, A. M. when the nominees are read and talked over by the students and the voting will go on in uniform style. The only election will be for yell-leaders.

Possibly, if this election turns out all right and the classes wish to do so, the class officers will be elected by this method.

Changes in High School

Many changes have been made this year in and around the school building which aid the students and teachers in many ways. This year we have a reading room, which is combined with the principals office. This aids the students in many ways.

Also many changes have occurred in the population of the assembly. Last year the enrollment was 245 but it is only 170 now due to the transferring of the Freshmen to the Junior High building and seats have been removed allowing more floor space.

Thus the students are much more comfortable than last year because of the less congested traffic while classes are passing and at dismissal.

Home Economics Classes

For the past two weeks the ninth grade Home Economics Classes have been engaged in the canning of fruits and vegetables. They have now completed this project and are busily planning the dinner unit. Later they will be given the privilege of serving some of these dinners.

Last week the eighth grade girls were taught the proper breakfasts and how to serve and eat correctly.

WE VISIT THE NEW AIRSHIP "AKRON"

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

might be unlom we should consult with each other.

As we gazed about inside again, all about us stood hundreds of people, some of them one seemed to be demonstrative. There seemed no limit of the huge ship's practice. We can be absent or suggest the absence of unnecessary and commonplaces." How can there be more than ALL?" (p. 287.)

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30.
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.
W. H. Rauch, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 12:00 Noon.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton— E. S. T.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young Peoples Service, 5:00.

At the regular service of the young people, at Ironton last Sunday new officers were elected for the Christian Endeavor.

President, Annabelle Cunningham.
Vice-President, Percy Brown.
Secretary, Foster Johnson.
Treasurer, Mildred Hudson.
Committees—
Prayer Meeting, Hilda Ogden.
Music, Luella Cunningham.
Social, Donna Hudson.
Missionary, Mrs. G. R. Parker.
Flower, Mildred Hudson.

The County Council of Religious Education holds its annual meeting in the local Methodist Church Oct. 19. Special features are the Young People's Rally banquet and Dr. James Ling, President of Olivet College, speaks at night.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

October 11.—Sermon topic at ten thirty "The Really Smart German, Or, the Unknown God."

Ladies' Club meets this week Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. George Gladen and Hs. Aid Society meets next week Tuesday, October 13, with Mrs. M. B. Hooker. The County S. S. Convention meets Monday afternoon and evening, October 19, in this church.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc. Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1927

Of the Charlevoix sentinel, published weekly at Charlevoix, Michigan for October, 1931. State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. A. Adams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Charlevoix Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912 embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor managing editor and business manager are: Publisher, E. A. Adams Charlevoix, Mich. Editor, E. A. Adams Charlevoix, Mich. Managing Editor, E. A. Adams Charlevoix, Mich. Business Manager, E. A. Adams Charlevoix, Mich.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) E. A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

E. A. ADAMS, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of Oct. 1931.

W. E. Richardson, Notary Public.

Charlevoix Co., Mich.

My commission expires June 27, 1934.

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, October 11.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Yea, the darkness beheld not from thee; but the night shineth as the day: the darkness and the light are both alike o thee" (Ps. 139:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Hail God, Truth, create error! No! Doth a phantom send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter? God being everywhere and all-inclusive, how can He be absent or suggest the absence of unnecessary and commonplaces?"

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Sept. 29, 1931 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

		COMMERCIAL SAVINGS	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:			
Items in transit	138,427.19	54,606.50	
Total	138,502.04	54,606.50	193,108.54
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		161,200.22	161,200.22
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:			
Municipal Bonds or Notes		8,979.60	
Other Bonds	103,079.48	103,044.64	
Totals	138,079.48	155,222.24	285,301.72
RESERVES, viz:			
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	103,049.65	31,551.12	
U. S. Securities carried at legal		12,750.00	
Reserve in Savings Dept only	1,812.04		
Exchanges for clearing house	1,812.04		
Total	106,861.73	44,301.12	151,162.85
COMBINED ACCOUNTS viz:			
Overdrafts			658.50
Banking House			11,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			4,409.26
Other Real Estate			7,875.81
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping			1,450.00
Outside Checks, and other Cash It			919.49
Total			815,756.47

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		25,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		7,453.33
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.		1,800.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	271,134.07	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	78,810.56	
Certified Checks	563.30	
Cashier's Checks	4,848.25	
Total	355,356.26	355,956.26
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:		
Bank Accounts—Subject to Savings By-laws	369,129.91	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws	30,976.43	
Total	400,106.34	400,106.34
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		1,450.00
Interest Accrued on Customers Bonds		819.40
Total		815,776.43

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. Livingston, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Oct. 1931.

Margaret B. Hallett
Notary Public.

Correct: Attest:
W. S. Richardson
H. A. Craig
G. W. Richardson
Directors

My commission expires Aug. 31, 1935

Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Reserved services begin Sunday evening at 7:30 and continue every evening for two weeks.

We have with us two young ladies from Indianapolis, Ind., Misses Terrell and Dent, who will bring special messages in song. They are full of life and music, also filled with the spirit and everyone is invited to come and hear them sing.

Our own pastor is gifted in evangelistic work will do the preaching. All are invited.

STANDARD OIL LAUNCHES BIG AD CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, October 7—Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced today plans for a campaign to be maintaining months of 1931 the biggest advertising and sales campaign the company has ever undertaken in so short a period.

Investors have decided that the way to end the trench warfare with depression is to go over the top in something resembling in a business way what a major offensive is in warfare.

Advertising is to lay down the preliminary and prolonged intensive bombardment of gloom and third tenses. And as the barrage prepares the way for the soldiers of the sales organization are to follow with a determined onslaught to secure new business.

Introducing New Gasoline

The advertising campaign will begin October 15 and continue until the middle of December. The main ammunition will be introduction of a new gasoline which the company has been making at refineries for some time and now has a distributing points ready for delivery, but about which the story is not being told in advance of the sales advertising.

Following a series of "teasers" ads the campaign will come out in force on October 15 with large announcements in 1,462 newspapers in the thirteen month central states in which Standard of Indiana operates. These newspapers have a circulation of 12,571,677 in a territory of 32,000,000 population where 8,374,750 cars and trucks are operating with a gasoline consumption of nearly five billion gallons a year. Follow-up advertisements will appear regularly in the following two months.

Newspaper Ads Main Reliance

The newspaper advertising which is to be the main reliance of the campaign, will be supplemented by advertising in trade, and class publications and national magazines, by radio announcements in connection with the broadcasting of the season's big middle west football games from WGN, Chicago, and by twice-a-day brief announcements on thirty-one radio stations in the territory served. Radio advertising will be used primarily to direct attention to the more extensive newspaper advertising. Copy will be changed on billboards, direct mail matter will be circulated, motion pictures will be shown, and practically all other usual forms of advertising will be employed in some supplementary way.

On the basis of family coverage of 175 per cent it is estimated that the campaign will reach approximately a half of delivering 121,655,422 messages regarding the company's products. One hundred forty-one daily papers in Michigan will carry the advertising matter.

The advertising strategists have planned part of the campaign to appeal to women. Women motorists will be told why the new gasoline is a "gasoline for a lady."

"Forced" Motor Oils

While the concentration will be on gasoline advertising, to which the company has devoted little of its funds previously this year, the extensive campaign on motor oils which has been in progress since last March will also be rounded out. In 159 of the leading newspapers of the territory the story of the "forced-feed" motor cars with which the company's motor oils were tested this year will be completed, beginning October 15.

A feature of the motor oil advertising will be use of color ads and "before-and-after" views of the engines of cars which have been tested with

1477 or 1492?

Columbus's Supposed Likeness

Queen Isabella

From a Painting by Don Marcos de Varez.

UNVEILING A NEW COLUMBUS STATUE IN HELLENIC PARK

© by Harris & Ewing

COLUMBUS BEFORE QUEEN ISABELLA

© by Harris & Ewing

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Did Columbus discover America? Or was it discovered by someone else? Or was it discovered by someone before the fact that "in fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue" came to be universally known as history?

These questions, which for centuries have been the subject of learned debate, are now being argued with more heat than ever before. The reason is that the Spanish government is preparing to celebrate the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus in 1942. It is planning a world's fair to be held in Spain in that year, and is inviting all the nations of the world to participate in the celebration.

Some of the nations have already accepted the invitation. Others have not. Among the latter are Italy and Portugal. Italy, because it does not believe that Columbus was an Italian. Portugal, because it does not believe that Columbus was a Spaniard.

Portugal's attitude is based on the claim that Columbus was born in Portugal, and that he was a Portuguese navigator in the employ of Portugal when he made his famous voyage. Portugal, therefore, feels that it is entitled to the honor of the discovery, and that Spain is trying to steal it.

Italy's attitude is based on the claim that Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, and that he was an Italian navigator in the employ of Spain when he made his famous voyage. Italy, therefore, feels that it is entitled to the honor of the discovery, and that Spain is trying to steal it.

Spain's attitude is based on the claim that Columbus was born in Spain, and that he was a Spanish navigator when he made his famous voyage. Spain, therefore, feels that it is entitled to the honor of the discovery, and that Portugal and Italy are trying to steal it.

Spain's claim is the one generally accepted by the world. Portugal's claim is based on the fact that Columbus married a Portuguese girl, and lived in Portugal for a time. Italy's claim is based on the fact that Columbus was born of Italian parents in Genoa.

Spain's claim is based on the fact

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
Office 112 Bridge Street — Phone 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS
One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SWOPE PLAN HAS ITS DANGERS

Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Company, proposes a plan for business stabilization which is said to have the approval of Owen D. Young. It contemplates placing all industries under control of a federal commission, with power to adjust production to consumption and otherwise regulate industry.

Such a plan as this has been tried with the railroads, and the railroads are in a sorry plight. It was believed that the Interstate Commerce Law would bring order out of chaos in rail transportation. At the time the law was passed a state of competition existed which it was believed would prove ruinous. It was thought that control by a federal body would stabilize rates and conditions. The practical effect has been steadily mounting railway costs, as steadily increasing freight rates, and finally the bankrupting, practically, of the railroads.

The effect of such control as is proposed would be to prevent the rise of competition in industry. If the government assumes the right to control output, it must also assume the right to fix prices, for it would not do to protect existing industries from competition, and at the same time let them fix the cost of their output. Since the people must pay the prices, there is no reason to believe that any movement except for price lowering, regardless of costs, would succeed. This is the trouble in which the railways find themselves. Their earnings were fixed at a low interest return on the investment during prosperous times, and now that traffic has fallen off there is no place to look for relief.

The federal government might well cooperate with industry in setting up national and state cooperative agencies to prevent over-production. It would of course be difficult to determine just what is over-production, since volume of sales often depends, as in the case of motor cars, upon costs of production and the prices to the consuming public fixed on that basis. It would be hard to determine at any given time what would represent the saturation point of both high priced and low priced cars.

The Swope plan contemplates a dangerous interweaving of politics and business which, once entered upon, would doubtless result in government ownership. If business is to be managed and controlled by a federal board, it might as well be owned and operated by politicians.

AMERICAN EDUCATION IS BEST

Emil Ludwig, famous German historian, has decided that American colleges are the best in the world. And to prove it, he is going to send his son, now only eight years old, to one of them.

"As a matter of fact," he writes, my plan is to send him first for two years of study to a German or Swiss university where he will build a solid foundation of classical culture, which gives to youth a trend toward high idealism and right thinking. In those schools, too, he will take unto himself protective antitoxins against certain dangers that threaten in America. For if a 20-year-old European goes to America unprepared for what awaits him there, he will be drawn into the vortex of incredible tumult, and its confusion may well overwhelm him."

The heaviness of the German nature, brought into sudden contact with the lightness of the American, inclines toward a loss of balance which may be more than temporary, Papa Ludwig feels.

Why then does he wish to send his son to an American college? "The first reason," he says, "is that learning in America is a cheerful thing. Next, the wide gap between teacher and pupil has been bridged in America, and there exists a splendid comradeship, without lack of respect. Because of this, there have arisen between teacher and pupil a cordial affection and mutual confidence.

"Moreover, American colleges have a competitive system, which awakens in the student the ardent desire to prove himself among the foremost. Still another merit of study in America is the great variety of races which have come together in close and friendly communion. All together they are building a new race, Nationals and racial hatreds are unknown.

"In America my son will understand that the people of all nations are equal and have equal rights. He will learn tolerance and understanding. In our schools he would be surrounded by disquieting talk about parties, world-power, revenge, hate against other nations. The wish for power, among American fellow students, will not express itself in terms of the wish to butcher. Living with youth in America, my son will learn that money is better than war, that peace is better than money, and that health and love of his fellows are better than anything else."

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

LINCOLN SPEECH MEMORIAL
GETTYSBURG, PA.

A tall gaunt man from out of the West came to this place with a burden heavy weighing heavily upon his soul. With tongue made vibrant by the anguish in his heart, and with eyes of hope lifted toward the blue vaulted heavens above he broke into an audible prayer which the world knows as Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg. That prayer has been answered and the new nation for which he prayed has become the crowning achievement in self government among nations of the earth. The traveler who pauses here may well reflect upon this memorial as a shrine among shrines in American history.

IN TIMES OF DEPRESSION

In times of economic depression assistance is readily given to philanthropic organizations engaged in family relief. Even though a man is unemployed he must be fed, clothed and housed. But while help is generously given to family organizations that does not mean that support should be withdrawn from altruistic organizations described as character-building in their objectives. In times of business distress it is imperative that these organizations carry on.

The raising of funds for philanthropic purposes in many cities is entrusted to a community chest organization. These organizations are now focusing on family relief activities and in some instances have asked certain character-building societies to refrench.

Such an organization as the Boys' Club Federation of America illustrates the point. Boys' clubs have been established in more than 150 cities serving more than 250,000 boys and are placing underprivileged youngsters in wholesome surroundings. A reduction in juvenile delinquency is invariably the result.

Even in times like these it would be most unfortunate if any boys' club suffered because of lack of adequate financial support. The clubs have seen the depression throw upon them an added burden. They should be enabled to carry on.

FROM FRYING PAN TO FIRE

A move has been started to establish state insurance for automobiles, under the compulsory casualty insurance law, in Massachusetts. Backers of the bill denounce the new rate schedule prepared by the State Insurance Commissioner.

Contrasted with the move, Governor Ely of Massachusetts has given the public facts which show that in 1920 the insurance companies of the state received premiums $21,000,000, expended $16,000,000 in payment of losses, and incurred operating expenses of $8,000,000, leaving a deficit of about $3,000,000. He states that in four years the insurance companies had probably lost $9,000,000 through their carrying of automobile liability insurance in his state. The higher rates planned for 1932, he said, were necessary because of the 65,000 accidents occurring in 1930.

The Massachusetts compulsory automobile liability insurance law has been, from any ordinary standard, a complete failure. Accidents have not gone down; rates have been raised; litigation has crowded the courts; faked claims have been numerous. Those who think the way out is through a state fund, backed by the public treasury and administered by politics, are entitled to their opinion. But it is interesting to note that before the Massachusetts law was passed there was much agitation for similar laws in many other states. Since witnessing the Massachusetts experiment no other state has adopted such a law or even given one serious consideration.

A NATIONAL ISSUE

Paragraphs from the day's news indicate that the tax question is an outstanding issue from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Harry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of Massachusetts, predicts that the 1932 tax bill for that state will increase $15,000,000. He says that Massachusetts taxes have increased 122 per cent in the last 15 years.

Press reports from Chicago state that more than $3,000,000,000 worth of real estate in Cook County, Illinois, owned by 396,524 individuals, will be put on sale for delinquent taxes by the county treasurer because of nonpayment of 1929 taxes. Injunctions or stays granted pending hearings of protest will prevent the bulk of the property from being auctioned off at this time, however.

In Oregon, the people are not only struggling with a heavy property tax but they are also loaded with a state income tax which takes a straight five per cent of their income and also an intangibles tax which takes eight per cent of any income from money, bonds, mortgages, etc.

The foregoing are merely high lights of conditions that exist in all parts of the country and are the strongest arguments that can be advanced as to why a determined stand must be made against proposals which cut still deeper into the family income via the public bond issue and taxation route.

THE GOLD STANDARD

Great Britain sought to show that it was smarter than Germany, in avoiding the collapse of its financial house of cards, by "temporarily" abandoning the gold standard. Sweden, Norway, and Denmark have imitated Great Britain's action.

For more than a hundred years silver and gold were accepted on a definite ratio of value at the mint. Then came the 1896 battle for free silver led by William Jennings Bryan, and his defeat for the Presidency. After the 1900 elections bimetallism lost its appeal in America. The movement for the gold standard swept the big governments of the old world.

The world seems dumb enough, and today only the United States and France are "sitting pretty" with their gold piled high. That is because the people of other nations think that their precious money is safe here and in France.

London, a few years ago, was the "greatest bank of the World" but when payments in gold were demanded in tremendous volume for international obligations Great Britain's money was placed on an equal value. When sterling fell in international values that meant all of Great Britain's money fell, including gold.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TAKE ACCOUNT, TOO, OF YOUR BLESSINGS

By George R. Lockwood

Press dispatches carry the story of a Bulgarian who committed suicide the other day because he had been ordered deported to his native land from America. Every day deportation is resisted by aliens illegally in the country as if this were a sentence to death.

A pathetic story comes from Burgas, Bulgaria. Fishermen on the Black Sea saw a boat drifting, apparently empty. Investigating, they found in it four children, 4 to 12 years of age, completely exhausted. They had been drifting in the boat for days, the eldest explained, and they were "on their way to America." In their native village of Constanza, Bulgaria, they had heard stories of the land where there was more happiness for children, and leaving a note at home, they had run away.

Hundreds of millions of people, young and old, in other countries, dream of coming to America. Scores of millions have come. America has absorbed millions of aliens during the past half century. They have come here empty handed. Here millions of them have found opportunities unknown of in the lands where they were born.

A few years ago it was necessary for America to limit this migration. Except for our immigration laws, it is probable that a yearly entry of immigrants then rising to a million, would long ago have risen to two millions. This country slowed down this migration only because the economic and social system of the United States could not permanently stand this dilution of the stock of which it is already here. It was bringing some strength but more weakness to the republic which once boasted that it was the haven for the oppressed of all lands.

While the whole world would rush to America for greater prosperity and security if it could, how much appreciation of America is felt or voiced by those already here? American children possess what those poor Bulgarian children were ready to trust themselves to the cold and to the waves in the hope of finding. Do we sufficiently count the values of what we possess in this republic of ours, or do we spend the most of our time complaining and finding fault?

The act of appreciation seems almost lost. We live in an age of sophism, of criticism, of almost universal fault finding. Now that we are in a temporary period of depression, we fail to take account of the fact that however serious our plight, our adversity would be prosperity in the Old World. This habit of "kicking" was becoming almost universal even while we were in the midst of prosperous days. The Bible tells of the race that "waxed fat and wickked" and ultimately brought about its own destruction. The lesson is worth thinking over.

When you are inclined to take a dark view of things in the country in which you have enjoyed so much that makes for human happiness, think of the alien who killed himself because he was about to be sent away from America, and of the pathetic little group of children tossing on the Black Sea trying to bring their sufferings to reach a happier land.

DEMAND GOVERNMENT TAX ECONOMY

A good foundation for any political platform, municipal, state or national, would be: "Restrict governmental activities to the business of governing, and thus allay the fear of heavy tax increases that kill industrial development and employment."

Officeholders give their constituents assurance of tax reduction and economy in government—during their campaigns. Once they are safely established in office they customarily forget their pledge. The result is a constant increase in the number of government bureaus and employees, more paternalism, higher taxes.

We face a gigantic federal deficit that cannot be made up by prayer. Only the most stringent economy, the most rigid restriction of governmental activities, can prevent taxes from rising to intolerably high levels in the next few years. The public must demand that officeholders stand for tax reduction and fulfill their pledges when they are given their offices.

Pertinent Paragraphs

According to dispatches from Moscow the pay of soviet workers has been boosted thirty per cent, which ought to make it about ten cents a day.

Now they are talking about a world gold parley. Of course, Uncle Sam will be expected to furnish the gold and Europe the parleying.

The way everything is twisted all over the world leads to the suggestion that the League of Nations adopt the pretzel as its emblem.

Maybe if Columbus had known what kind of a fix this country was going to get in eventually, he would have turned around and started back home before he sighted land.

In the business and economic world just now our go-getters of a few years ago seem to have turned into come-quitters.

Speaking of getting away from the gold standard, wouldn't William Jennings Bryan be enjoying a few silent chuckles if he were alive today and knew what was going on in the world?

A shark attacks swimmers off the coast of Florida now, according to press reports. The real estate sharks down there, however, have been quiescent for some time.

An Arkansas mathematician has trisected an angle with a compass and straight edge. Now if he will just solve the problem of what to do with the surplus cotton we will be getting somewhere.

The Democrats might blame the grasshopper plague on to President Hoover but we are doubtful whether even Pat Harrison would have the heart to charge him with the locusts that are ravaging the wheat fields down in Argentina.

According to the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, Iceland has only had three murders in sixty years. We were wondering why they didn't make any moving picture dramas with an Icelandic background.

We used to laugh at those detective yarns in which the super-sleuth would disguise himself so that his best friend wouldn't know him; but now that we have noted what funny things these new Eugenia hats do to the appearance of some of those who wear them we are willing to believe most anything.

Latest reports from the southern legislative battlegrounds would indicate that next year the farmers, as usual, will plant as much cotton as they please.

In spite of the depression and the series of crises in Great Britain we note that the directors of the Bank of England met the other day and declared the usual dividend of six per cent.

All European observers agree that prosperity of that continent depends on the getting together of Germany and France. But it depends somewhat on what they get together with.

"Our people are beginning to realize that our burden of taxation, state and national, is becoming almost unbearable. The annual cost of Government, Federal, State and local, rose from $7,000,000,000 in 1913 to $12,000,000,000 in 1927 and it is now rapidly approaching $16,000,000,000 a year."—Silas H. Strawn, President, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Supt. Martindale has put electric lights on the bridge.

R. Saltonstall of Cheboygan has been in town several days this week.

The condition of Bridge street in a rainy time is an old chestnut, but it continues to be a disgrace to the town. Enough money has been expended on the street during the past twenty years to pave it with asphalt, and it is very little better now than it was two years ago.

George Pilon returned Friday from the Pan-American, bringing a fine collection of photographs of the great exhibition taken by himself.

Ending with Tuesday last, it rained every day for nine days.

The Charlevoix High School football team, having like Napoleon, won many battles, met its Waterloo at East Jordan Saturday, when it was defeated by the East Jordan boys by a score of 6 to 5. We will qualify that the boys will kick on St. Helena and regain their standing as the best football team in Northern Michigan.

Forty Years Ago

The Iron Duke was in Oden over Sunday

The Enterprise and Charlevoix has sand. Bet your life!

John T. Kirkpatrick is making plans for a house for Wm. Woods; also for R. N. Faulkner's proposed residence on Main Street.

Geo. W. Miller has a live coyote from the prairie of Kansas. It arrived last week, a gift from Dwight R. Bennett. It is of standard bred Kansas stock, about the size of a large fox, playful as a puppy, and as amiable and smiling as its owner is.

At the special school meeting held Friday evening last the proposition to adopt the union graded system was carried by almost an unanimous vote. The following board of trustees was elected as required by law: One year, O. S. Washburn; two years, John Nicholls and H. S. Hayden; three years, H. Lee Billings and H. C. Nettleton. The new system goes into effect at once.

Neil Gallagher says that there is a prospect of Chicago parties establishing a summer resort on Beaver Island in the near future.

NORWOOD NOTES

Potatoes are 15 cents a bushel. Why don't someone start a starch factory?

The Norwood Band was invited up to Wm. Knight's home in Banks last Friday night, and—well—there's no use in trying to tell about all the good things that were eaten, but as Fred Jackson said, if he could get out with the band once or twice more he'd fatten up like a Thanksgiving turkey.

J. H. Mullen, the new Lewis Grand Opera House clothier, arrives today with his goods Mrs. Mullen has been here a week and has already occupied the house-I residence on the north side.

Fifty Years Ago

Hon A. Buttars of this place leaves Friday with the Centennial party for the Yorktown Centennial celebration.

Capt. H. G. Edwards of the Blue Belle will next trip remove his family to this place, where he will take up his permanent future residence.

Southerland commenced driving piles yesterday for John Nicholls' new dock. It will extend around his entire front, from the mill to the bridge pier.

The Boyne City Manons have received their dispensation, and held their first regular communication last evening. They start off with flattering prospects.

F. H. Farnsworth, the genial manager of the Belvedere House, left yesterday for a western trip, after which he will retire to his home in Massachusetts for the winter.

A gentleman of Charlevoix was recently presented with a pumpkin grown by G. McDonald, of Evelne, which weighed 72 pounds, and was five feet and six inches in diameter.

J. Reed Emrey has sold his lot on Antrim Street for $45 and purchased two lots on Clinton Street, adjoining A. F. Myers on the west. He will erect a residence in the spring.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Charlevoix Summer Resort at the Bandell House in Kalkaska on Friday evening, Oct. 21, at 7 o'clock to discuss matters of future policy, improvements and etc.

We are authorized to announce that hereafter the death of any person in the village will be announced by the ringing of the M. E. church bell for five minutes, and telling the age of the deceased. The arrangement is a good one.

John M. Ackert is engineer of the tug Payne. The tug Payne towed in two loads of wood between dark and daylight Saturday night.

From the Evanston Conservatory of Music come very flattering reports of the progress of Miss Alice Carpenter of this place, who is a student in that institution. She devotes her time to the piano, cornet and vocal culture, and is astonishing her cornet instructor, so rapid is her improvement on that instrument. It will be no surprising if she made the old man put away his big horn yet.

Michael Hinebaugh and wife, of Marion, were seriously injured by lightning Friday afternoon. They were standing in their house near a window when the bolt struck and were thrown violently to the floor. Both of Mr. Hinebaugh's boots was torn from his foot and his heel somewhat bruised. The lightning struck Mrs. Hinebaugh on the back of her neck, tore her clothes from her back and set them on fire. Two of their daughters were in another part of the house, fortunately and extinguished the flames. Mrs. Hinebaugh was the most seriously hurt of the two, and was unconscious for several hours. A baby was lying in a crib nearby and the crib was stood on end without injury to the child. The lightning was quite playful with the furniture, but, with the exception of breaking the glass in the window, did little damage to the house.

Sixty Years Ago

We understand Mr. Stower, the purchaser of the Miller mill property, arrived by the propeller Fremont.

The orchard of Medad Thompson, Esq., of this place of only 13 trees, has yielded over eighty bushels of apples.

N. D. R. Cole, of South Arm, has his broom factory in full blast and is furnishing our merchants with brooms of an excellent quality.

Mr. M. J. Stockman has had about 50 men employed from his fish house on the point north of this village. No trace of the thief or thieves.

The propeller City of Fremont, which touched here on Wednesday, burned up, narrowly escaped destruction on Tuesday. From passengers who were on board we learn the particulars: The Fremont left Mackinac Monday at which time our information took passage. When between Cross Village and Little Traverse she passed a steamer ablaze in the harbor, was that was running and broached too in the troughs. As soon as this was ascertained the captain gave orders to get up all the steam possible and an effort was made to back up to the steamer, but the fire was too hot. But for some reason the engine refused to work, and the boat lay at the mercy of the waves. She rolled so terribly that the rails touched the water and the stiff west wind soon had the fire driving from the stern to the bow. The flames spread into the smoke stack filling the boat with smoke and driving the firemen and engineer from their places. Then the alarm of fire was raised by some indiscreet person, and a panic ensued among the passengers. Life preservers were hastily brought out, and hope given up. But with remarkable presence of mind Capt. Davis drove the firemen below to close the furnace doors, which had been left open in their hasty retreat. When this was done the engineer was enabled to resume his post, the engine was started and she made out to get her stern to the gale and arrived here safely on Wednesday. Mrs. I. E. Webster, of this place, was a passenger from Mackinac, and her conduct through this ordeal is spoken of as being brave to a remarkable degree. Dr. Smith, of Pine Lake, and Charles Davidson, of Little Traverse, were also passengers whose conduct during this trial merits commendation. An effort was made to hush the matter up, but we got our information from a reliable source, and will vouch for its truth. It was truly an escape from the jaws of death as one half hour more would have seen the Fremont among the breakers.

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION IN CHICAGO, GLEN HAVEN ALSO RUINED BY FIRE

Never within our recollection has the Demon of Flame made such fearful havoc as the fall. By the Fourteenth City, Monday, we learned that a fire had broken out in Chicago, and was making rapid headway toward the heart of the city. From a reliable source we now learn that the fire has leaped the South Branch, destroyed the N. T. Co.', docks, all the shipping in that vicinity, and three grain elevators! The heavy wind which prevailed drove the flames into the more populous and wealthy portions of the city, destroying the Sherman House, Opera House, Court House, Bridewell and forty prisoners who were confined therein met a terrible death. The fire progressed so rapidly that firemen were driven from their streets which were left to the flames. At last advices the fire was still raging and the fire department of Milwaukee, rolled so terribly that the rails touched the water and the stiff west wind which was then prevailing blew into the smoke stack filling the boat with smoke and driving the firemen and engineer from their places. Then the alarm of fire was raised by some indiscreet person, and a panic ensued among the passengers. Life preservers were hastily brought out, and hope given up. But with remarkable presence of mind Capt. Davis drove

On a night of moon-madness in old New Orleans, Loren Garde, destined by Norse and French ancestry to be a child of devil-may-care, crosses blades with a masquerading nobleman in the sight of Dulce of the purple eyes. That is the end of his tranquility and the beginning of many things. Such a man is a wildcat in fight and a tempest in love.

Fascinating tale of an era when romance smiled upon the brave. Read it as a serial in
THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Geer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 9th February, 1927 in liber 60 of mortgages on page 193 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is past due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: All of lot number two hundred three of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House where the Circuit Court for said county is held, in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 12th, 1931. Dated September 16th, 1931.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21tl0

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 15th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wirth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928 in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 242, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Fifty-three Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described, town:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three North of Range eight west, and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wirth to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 64 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, as amounts due to August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Adolph Wirth, Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17t12

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwin A. Bumpus, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret L. Washburn, Deceased.

N. Talbi Washburn having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 30th day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered: That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Bumpus
Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 13th September, 1926, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wirth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on November 15th, 1926 in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 242, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Fifty-three Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described, town:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three North of Range eight west, and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wirth to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 64 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, as amounts due to August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

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Erwin A. Bumpus
Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 15th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wirth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By T-O Alexander

Along the Concrete

The Home Censor

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

The Help Picks a Poor Time to Demand Money

The Clancy Kids

He Didn't Keep It On Because Daddy Kept Throwing It Up To Him

By PERCY L. CROSBY

When PAIN Comes

WHAT many people call indigestion very often is due to too much acid in the stomach. The stomach setves have become over-stimulated, and food seems to sour. The excessive acid irritates. But to neutralize the acids instantly, what the best physicians and medical science is Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any druggist.

Mare and Marr

Published George Ade said in a recent talk:

"Nobody got rich and more particular who didn't work. As saved the Times Wonder was considered terrible when it started. Now it's part of today's world calendar. Times Wonder Clock."

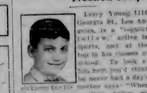
Scores of words were added to make out a list of others that they'd like to write smarts on. One got voted a top word:

"Mr. Hard Man," a Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein 2d-Otto Harbach show, "Sunny Days," with Marilyn Miller and Clifton Webb featured, opens tonight at the Globe theater, New York.

"I'm not excited with this yet," she said. "It seems so darn prehistoric."

"The people in foreign countries will not enjoy now the lowest institutions of their city, even a seemingly wonderful town owners, have been filled in and made usable by the upthrust of Los Angeles range. Several times from tops which must be roughly surveyed before it can even be started. Nothing daily office in the work of stabilization strikes radars with equal seismicity."

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "super twelve," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him, how'd think he never had a day's sickness from the mother says. "When Leroy was just a little fellow we found his stomach and bowels sore, weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and pale.

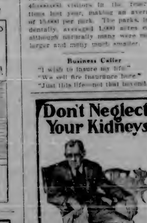
"Then we started giving him California Fig Syrup. The soundness improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of this kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully."

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Lending properties recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and grow as vitalized in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

45,000,000 Visit Parks

The state parks of the country, now numbering more than 900, were by no means idle areas last year. Figures gathered by the National Park service indicate that there were thousands visitors in the reserves more last year, making an average of three per park. The parks increasingly averaged 1,500 acres each although normally many were much larger and many much smaller.



SUCH IS LIFE—And Such Is Life!

By Charles Sughroe

Belize Depends on Mahogany Trade

Is the Least Known Bit of British America.

Washington.—A footnote in British Honduras swept into the front pages of the country the name of Belize, capital of this little known bit of British America.

Belize, the city, with a population of only 15,000 people would be a small town elsewhere, but it is the metropolis of England's section of the dense, tropical jungles in the south east corner of the Yucatan peninsula," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Although Belize is unmistakably Errtal, in appearance, the houses of two and three stories that line the main residential streets bring of a capital in this architecture, many of the British leaders of the colony come from Belize, in preference to the mainland.

"The British flavor of the country is so much desired by imported officials, however, as by Americans. Cricket, golf, tennis are enjoyed while the London Times and news with the same speed, displayed instead.

"The peculiarly homely items commemorated on the flag of British Honduras by the bars of dull reds, flared the wildest notions to Belize in the Fifteenth century, put money in their pockets, promised something for those who their backer, Queen Bloody, to fight the Americans, and today is recommended for the main industry of Belize, said Belgian Honduras—mahogany.

"The people of Belize even tall and comely now the lowest institutes of their city, even a seemingly wonderful town owners, have been filled in and made usable by the upthrust of Los Angeles range. Several times from tops which must be roughly surveyed before it can even be started. Nothing daily office in the work of stabilization strikes radars with equal seismicity."

were the thousands of empty rum bottles thrown aside in the waters.

"Belize was desired by British mariners" Spain, from the days of the earliest explorers claimed the entire Main," or mainland on the sea in reverend chivalry in gold and silver, more than seemed belabels hands. By the British, cutting trees on the eastern coast of Yucatan the present principality (Honduras and) in the complete

Leader for Fall

Annie is pictured the cool dress is right for the autumn season. This dress is developed in orange red wool crepe with collar and pockets edged in black Persian lamb.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

COST OF AN EDUCATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

A clergyman of standing mentioned recently an article from a father of three children, all of whom are in college, in which a strong protest is made against the increasing cost of education. The writer claimed that at least a large part of his children's expenses might be eliminated if the average young person going to college would be satisfied with one thing less than the very best.

Briefly, he complained that to send his three children to the institutions which they were attending was costing him approximately $3,500 a year; and this amount is exclusive of clothing and a number of additional expenses.

I am quite sure that the average cost of an education in the representative colleges of the country is far less than this sum alleges, and should be correctly. Incidental needs were not included in both.

When the soldiers were sent to be making a good change of their spoilings any trade, the Spanish changed the's pastry and sugar harvesting them. A series of wars and ill-will between Spain and England followed. In 1798 the Spaniards attacking Belize were driven off by British settlers with whom, support or arms and fortunately. In 1862 the "settlement" was declared a colony, and was given a parliament somewhat under the governor of Jamaica. In 1862 it became a separate colony.

"In addition to mahogany and logwood Belize carries on an active trade with the United States in bananas, coconuts, citrus fruits, cocoa, and chicozapte of which chicle, the latter the new material of chewing gum. Grown in the Petén district inside the small part of the country's total 7,535 does not go to the United States. In addition British Honduras is one of America's best Central American customers, buying nearly $2,000,000 worth of its products in 1929.

Farmhouse Is Shifty

Westport, Mass.—Abner Hersher's farmhouse has been in three towns and will be another witness over being moved. The old house was a part of Dartmouth, it is now belonging to Fall River Mass., and was in Westport.

Buys Whole Town to Get Jobs for Children

Offspring to Help Kansas Man Run Waco-Wego.

Wellfield, Kans.—George Wimbleton Winders, well-known Kansas farmer, has brought his real estate activities to Wellfield, where he has purchased the entire town of Waco-Wego, near here, so that he can find work for three boys and a daughter.

John were difficult to find in Wellfield this summer, Winders said, so he purchased the business district of Waco-Wego so that John, Jim, George Wood, assistant Wellfield minister, and Helen, twenty, would find something to do.

Incidentally, Winders' purchase was a gamble, a fitting climax to grocery store, with contents, machinery, safe, all existing just a house. It will be the first business deals that his family will be interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Winders plan to make this move the busiest since in their wheat-growing county. Their first job will have the manager cleaning and restoring and adding modern conveniences.

In addition to being the head of his various mercantile establishments, Winders will carry the title of mayor, city manager and chief of police of Waco-Wego.

Winders has given up his real estate business in Wellfield and has resigned as president of the Kansas real estate board so that he can devote more time to his new business.

The fifth city which Winders will finally own or be interested in as actual business may be started a great deal by transcontinental traveling.

Evans has just finished his junior year in the college with which I graduated. He graduated four years ago from a small high school in a country town. He is the eldest of three children. His father having a clerical position which does not pay him as much a year as the corporation has further mentioned above spent annually on each of his children.

Under this sort of high school a year working and saving his money before trying to enter college. He got a job at college, which enabled him to earn his board and during his short vacations at Christmas and Easter time. He told a good position each summer by his home economics, he has found a position in college for the last two years which pays him fifty dollars a month. He dresses well because he takes care of his clothes. He has also a small car, which one finds in a freshman. He has made wonderful headway with many people. He has a pleasing social life. He has done what others do, and he has not any long ago that during the three years in college he had over fifty dollars. Not everyone would do as well on one thousand dollars. Not everyone would do as well on two thousand dollars. Not everyone would do as well on three thousand dollars. A college education costs about what one wants to make it cost.

(C) 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

Alfonso's Royal Crest Cut Out

When the Spanish revolution was so successful last the exact color on the Spanish royal crest was changed from a crimson to purple almost over night. Now that the revolutionists regime is firmly established, the royal color of wrong has been restored. The royal house is once more using that old yellow crimson of the emblem of former King Alfonso.

Beauty on Coins

Sarvanya Lamia de Colellon, whose most representing Infanty appears on the new Yugoslavian dollar. Sarvanya de Colellon is of Spanish ancestry. She is a well-known figure in international society.

POTPOURRI

The Philippine Islands

There are 7,083 islands in the Philippine archipelago, only 2,441 of which are named. They are just half as large around the world from the West Indies possessions of the United States. The Islands were named Isles Philippines in honor of the Spanish pioneer Philip II. More than ten million Filipinos live on the islands.

Sophisticated

"How do you like her acting?"

"I hardly know. She plays a new role almost every week with practiced nonchalance."

DOLLAR TRACED TO "PIECES OF EIGHT"

American Currency Since the Days of 1792.

In its different coinages and issues of paper, the American dollar has never been "pegged" to any standard, as the word is used in finance. It has always been a unit of value, and has been expressed in terms of gold, silver, or both, according to the laws of the time. The United States mint was established in 1792, and the first dollars were coined from gold of the purity of 892.4 parts fine to 107.6 parts alloy. The fineness of silver dollars was 416 parts fine to 484 parts alloy. The alloy used was copper. The weight of the gold dollar was 27 grains, and of the silver dollar 416 grains. The proportion between silver and gold was fixed at 15 to 1.

The Spanish dollar had been accepted as legal tender in the United States since 1782, and remained so until 1857. Many of the Spanish dollars were cut into pieces to provide small change. Hence the expression "pieces of eight" for the Spanish dollar. The Spanish dollar was divided into 8 reals, and a dollar or piece of eight was worth 8 reals. Hence the term "two bits" for a quarter, which is one-fourth of a dollar.

The Mexican dollar was also legal tender in the United States from 1857 to 1873. It was of the same weight and fineness as the Spanish dollar.

The Trade dollar was coined from 1873 to 1885 for use in trade with China. It was of the weight of 420 grains troy, and contained 900 parts of silver to 100 parts of copper.

The Morgan dollar was coined from 1878 to 1904, and in 1921. It contained 412½ grains of silver, 9/10 fine, and 37½ grains of copper alloy. The Peace dollar was coined from 1921 to 1928. It contained the same amount of silver and alloy as the Morgan dollar.

Big Umiat Country

The country of Bay Fernandez-Cahill, in Jungle land the unexplored area of Venezuela, measurements said Hilaria Island.

Sophisticated

"How do you like her acting?"

"I hardly know. She plays a new role almost every week with practiced nonchalance."

Caring for the Aged

Approximately 80,000,000 persons in or 65 different countries, among many have pensions for the aged. Most of these countries are in Europe, but Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Union of South Africa, Japan, Mexico, Uruguay and Chile also have pensions for the aged. In Japan, one employe for pensions when compulsory retirement age is reached.

Woman Wed 53 Years Gets Mexican Divorce

Fayette, Mexico.—For 53 years Fanny Ely was married to Darwin Ely, and then she came to Juarez to obtain a divorce.

She charged cruel treatment by her husband and Circuit Judge Arnold Hensal granted her a divorce. She and her ex-hard were married in Monroeville, Ind., in 1878. They have one child, a daughter, Mina Ely Edson, forty-four, who is married.

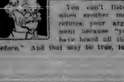
Postcard Travels for Seven Years

Northville, N. Y.—A postcard mailed seven years ago from Lake College to Northville was recently returned. It was addressed by Sudbury Weaver and addressed to his son, Walter. The card had been sent to several college villages before it reached the right one.

Only True Sportsmen or Perjured Liars to Hunt

Washington.—Before hunters can procure a license to shoot deer in Mississippi they will have to swear, in a notary and swear they have not violated a game law of the state in the past three years nor shot a person while hunting deer. In the past five years, says a bulletin of the American Game association. The requirement was adopted by the 1931 legislature to make the sport safer.

Among people who know what's funny, golf is again taking the place of platitude.



This Fellow Really Was Waiting for Car

Hudson, N. Y.—The car kidding you? 12 policemen were told when they doubted a young man's explanation that he was "waiting for a trolley car" at 3 a. m. The policemen, sweating a burglar alarm, had found the young man standing on his hands and knees over the rather grating of a store.

"Honest, I'm not kidding you," the young man pleaded. "I dropped my carfare down the grating and I

Ancient Indian City Discovered in Nebraska

Sweetwater, Neb.—High on a bluff overlooking Elsner creek, 11½ miles west of the Pawnee Indians of the Nebraska plains built a city.

The site of the ancient city of the plains, west of here, was discovered this summer by archeologists working to trace the history of some of the native Indian tribes. The old city, buried by a few feet of earth, is believed to have flourished 500 years ago.

Chipped flint tools, instruments, bits of pottery, many beads and articles beads have been taken from the ruins. From the specimens scientists are piecing together a story of the early Indian of the region.

Traces of a fine city were first found by workmen for the railroad, for a track was laid over a portion of the city.

Football Down South

Jim Zimmerman, star halfback of the Tulane university (New Orleans) football team, gets a good workout despite the warm weather and tosses a few forward passes to pin the arm in shape. The players reported for their first workout stalled in light shorts, and comfort was paramount as the boys went through their paces.

Oregon City Harvests Walnuts From Streets

Salem's city streets.

This city, claiming to use only drug-free walnut orchard of comparatively size within a city limits is also the possessor of the largest Pasquotte walnut orchard in the world.

And the best part of the arrangement is the orchard is municipally owned.

Years ago, when Salem became the state capital, thousands of walnut trees were planted along the roadsides. When prosperous agricultural board widths the trees remained in the parking strips. With new and forgotten the trees have expanded into an orchard of 3000 trees, covering an area of about 300 acres.

The harvest will reach 25 tons, a record production. The average yield is estimated at ten pounds a tree although several of the older ones will produce six—several yields of more than 200 pounds.

Film Comedy Blamed as Cause for Divorce

Chicago.—Her husband was influenced by the comedy antics of studied by motion pictures, Mrs. Anna Weiss Miller, of Chicago, charged in a bill for divorce. Attorneys. Weissmiller, the husband, threw a blueberry pie at her in the apparent movie comedy fashion, Mrs. Weissmiller charged in her complaint. Weissmiller flung the pastry while "evidently under the influence of the comic movies," the bill said.

GABBY GERTIE

"When a gay blade makes a pointed remark a girl who is sharp generally calls him dear."

Monument to French Flyers

Bourth.—This city has erected a monument commemorating the Paris-New York flight of Coates and Bellonte.

Bean Ten Inches Long

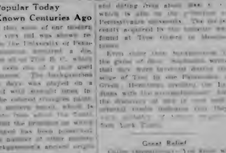
Portland, Maine.—A string bean grown by E. A. Blanchard was ten inches long and contained 11 beans.

NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago, muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:



How to get enjoyment on both ends of

Christmas Cards

THOUGH YOUR Christmas cards may bear cheerful greetings, their sending can be a fearful task if left to the last minute. Shop now. Enjoy choosing from a fresh, full stock. Visit mentally with each friend as you address the envelope. Do that and your Christmas cards will give pleasure at both ends!

Burgoyne CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOUR LOCAL DEALERS CARRY THEM

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
September 15, 1931

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bosgraf presiding.

Aldermen present: Fonseldius, Porter, Hooker, Bilden, Ward, Webster.

Minutes of meeting held September 18, 1931 were read and approved.

The board examined and approved the following bills presented, and on motion of Porter and Hooker, ordered same be ordered paid as recommended by committee:

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeron, labor	$ 45.00
E. R. Hyde, labor	52.50
D. P. Mead, salary	10.00
Wm. Savage, labor	45.00
Elmo Bros. Express Co.	3.00
Sunprint	24.07
P. J. Fonseldius, Supplies	7.10
Dennis Engel, labor	45.00
Ira H. Armstrong, services	15.00
Dugan City Coach, Dockage	1.15
O. H. Hammond, Labor	12.00
Lisle Thornton, labor	3.00
American Legion, Rental	50.00
Water Fund	
Chas. Jefferson, Salary	65.00
Chas. Novak, Sugar & Oils	3.50
Chas. Novak, Supplies	6.00
Auto Park Fund	
B. L. Bosgraf, Rental	60.00
Wood Bros., Services	3.54
Sewer Fund	
J. C. Lisle, Labor	12.00
Street Fund	
Chas. Marshall, Services	90.00
Wm. Savage, Labor	45.00
Robert J. Maddy, Labor	9.00
Light Fund	
Wood Bros., Supplies	3.00
Wm. Cowles, Labor	42.00
John W. Kaiser, Labor	2.00
Chas. Jefferson, Salary	65.00
S. M. Spa and Sons, Supplies	141.04
Sunprint Service	24.07
Ben Nowland, Salary	45.00
W. Whipple, Salary	45.00
Floyd Hall, Labor	24.00
Lee Allen, Labor	12.00
Municipal Wharf Fund	
Art Alcock, Salary	67.50
Lee Allen, Labor	12.00
Phillip Lumpkin, Labor	42.00
Leo Bennett, Labor	45.00
Harry Ehinger, Labor	42.00
M. B. Hooker & Son, Tools	3.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	9.07
Amos Webster, Labor	67.50
Chas. Gerard and Son, Supplies	18.70
Ray Jordan, Iron Work, Scrap	14.25
J. D. Adams, Supplies	24.00
Earl Adams, Labor	24.00
Advertising Fund	
The Charlevoix Courier, Pty.	24.00
Mrs. A. M. Bilden, Postage	1.00
M. A. Levinson, Supplies	2.50
Charlevoix Courier, Supplies	25.00
Chas. Howe Co., Supplies	6.50
V. H. Smith, Services	20.00
Local Improvement Sinking Fund	
Charlevoix County Bank	
Int. on Bond No. 10 Belvidere Ave. Pav. Bond	60.25
Electric Fund	
Wm. W. Noble, Salary	90.00
Morris Ackert, Salary	45.00
Morley Pfaff, Salary	45.00
Floyd Rose, Salary	45.00
Alvah Dilts, Salary	67.50
Rube Anspaugh, Labor	45.00
Andrew Morrison, Salary	90.00
Geo. Richardson, Labor	45.00
Deputy City Clerk, Supplies	1.87
Wood Bros., Supplies	3.00
E. B. Cow, Supplies	1.00
E. J. Kiehn, Supplies	1.00
North Fire Ext. Co., Inc.	3.58
Charlevoix Oil Co., Gas	
Book No. 25113	4.50
Wood Bros., Supplies	3.00
Wm. W. Nugent & Co., Sup.	8.92
Northern Radio Supplies	3.00
Staley Bros., Supplies	4.75
Deputy City Clerk, Supplies	1.00
Graphar Electric Co., Sup.	3.74
Deputy City Clerk, Supplies	1.00
Treasure Safe Tool Co., Sup.	10.10
W. H. Wallace, Supplies	
Books 1247, 1207	20.00
Deputy City Clerk, Sup.	.50
Water Fund	
Mrs. M. L. Pinto, Salary	30.00
James Hiles, Salary	52.50
Ted Gravelle, Labor	45.00
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	4.40
Hersey Mfg. Co., Supplies	14.40
Trav. City Iron Wks., Sup.	124.01
Wood Bros., Supplies	3.00
Chas. Howe Co., Supplies	1.37
Hunt & Schaefer, Supplies	2.00
Chas. Lisle, Co., Supplies	10.72
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	4.40
H. H. Mosher, Labor	45.00
Lisle Swanson, Services	12.00
J. C. Lewis, Etc.	91.00

Moved by Alderman Hooker, seconded by Alderman Bilden that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their amounts.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Aldermen Fonseldius, Porter, Hooker, Bilden, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Also Fonseldius, Porter, resolution No. 1, amended, and Ward, Porter carried.

Resolution No. 1

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that whereas it is deemed necessary for the welfare of the City of Charlevoix that the south thirty feet of Lot Thirteen in Block seven of the City of Charlevoix be a necessary public thoroughfare, and whereas the City of Charlevoix has heretofore purchased the lands and premises necessary for the establishing of such an alley, therefore be it resolved that the establishing and dedication of a thirty foot alley in Lot Thirteen in Block Seven of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof, be and the same hereby is established and dedicated as a public alley for said premises.

Moved by Alderman Porter, seconded by Alderman Hooker that the resolution be adopted.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Aldermen Fonseldius, Porter, Hooker, Bilden, Ward, Webster. Nays—None.

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix at a regular meeting of the Council held at the council room in the City Hall in said City on the 15th day of September A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

On motion, the Council adjourned. Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Wells and America

At H. S. Wells made a survey of the United States a number of years ago to see how the future in America would be portrayed in the minds of its residents by the average citizen. Instead of his remarks being optimistic as the future of his country, he stated that the average citizen feared to be a serial to binding and grain. If he is, the future can needs to be more than a continuous serial discussions in the line of divine opportunities. What are the future may have in store for us, history alone is a dead description of large portions of the earth as seen with Tammany Hall as a front.—*H. R. Werner in Tom-mony Hall.*

Yes, Quite Probable.

Teacher: Tom me, George, why does the moon appear to be high in the sky at one time and lower at another?

George—Probably because of the leaning shortage.

Natural

"My dear, be natural or stupid when he proposed to me."

"Well, darling, just at the stupid time he was doing."—Stray Stories

Special

Save 16 2-3% on your

Dry Cleaning

AS A SPECIAL SAVING TO THE PEOPLE OF CHARLEVOIX WE ARE OFFERING TO YOU

$6 WORTH OF CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR $5

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

GET TO KNOW US NOW AND SAVE ON YOUR CLEANING NEXT SUMMER

Charlevoix Dry Cleaners

230 Antrim Street Phone 311

Special SALE AT LUSK'S

302 Bridge Street

IT'S TIME FOR A New GASOLINE

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER

In the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan (as amended as follows, viz:

Starting at a point forty-nine (49) feet east of the northwest corner of Lot Two (2) in Block seven (7), village (now city) of Charlevoix as per the recorded plat thereof, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan; running east Eleven (11) feet on the south line of Mason Street; thence south one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet, more or less to the public alley running east and west through said Block; thence west Eleven (11) feet to the east line of Charlevoix Avenue; thence north one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet, more or less to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot Two (2) in Block Seven (7) of the village (now city) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

And be it further resolved that the Clerk of the City of Charlevoix be and he is hereby instructed, authorized and directed to cause a certified copy of this resolution to be filed and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and to cause a notice of the passage of this resolution, which notice shall be in the form and manner as required by law, to be published in the Charlevoix Courier, a newspaper published and circulating in the City of Charlevoix.

Moved by Alderman Porter, seconded by Alderman Hooker that the resolution be adopted.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote, to wit:

Yeas—Aldermen Fonseldius, Porter, Hooker, Bilden, Smith, Webster.

Nays—None. Absent—None.

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix at a regular meeting of the Council held on the 21st day of September A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

A BLADDER PHYSIC

Is a medicine that works on the bladder as nature set on the bowels. Drives out impurities, and causes acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Get a 25c test box of BUKETS at any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sharp.

FESSENDEN'S DRUG STORE

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)

of the 4th grade. Mrs. Weisenburger is the wife of the Manual Arts teacher.

Election Day

Friday was election day in Junior and Senior High. The following were so follows:

JUNIOR HIGH

7th Grade—

President, Edward Bannon.
Vice President, Mildred Wilkens
Sec'y-Treasurer, Lucille Shapton.

8th Grade—

President Robert Pearl
Vice President, Joseph Schwab.
Sec'y-Treas., Hilda Roen.

9th Grade—

President, William Chambers
Vice-President, Lewis Greenman.
Sec'y-Treas., Marcia Graham.

The class sponsors are Miss Millar, Mr. Weisenburger and Mr. Rice.

SENIOR HIGH

Sophomore Class—

President, Albert McMillan.
Vice President, Bernice Maggison.
Treasurer, Helen Myers.
Secretary, Wilma Bollinger.

Junior Class—

President, Lila Tollotson.
Vice President, Winfield Kirby.
Treasurer, Marjorie Carey.
Secretary, Virginia Nicholson.

Senior Class—

President, David Dick.
Vice President, Hugh Parker.
Treasurer, Robert Schaub.
Secretary, Gladys Meggison

Band News

Up to the present time much of the work has been to develop a "Big" Band which will appear at the athletic contests. Thus the class study has pertained mostly to marches suitable for such functions. Part of the class periods have been used for drilling, a factor which is entirely new.

It is planned that the daily class period not only be used for rehearsing but much of the time will be spent on discussions of the different instruments of the band, theoretical work will be given, a study will be made of tone production, intonation, ear training and sight reading.

Under the present plan of instruction, try-outs are held the first week of each month. Thos students who are deserving of advancement will have an opportunity to take advantage of a higher rank as he progresses. The lodging of these tryouts is not merely the sole judgment of the director but each student must take part in selecting the candidates. The results of the try outs held this week are as follows:

John corner, Virginia Block, James Block.

2nd cornet, Leslie Shapton.

2nd cornet, Edwin Gregorie.

3rd cornet, Lloyd Arvilla.

Solo clarinet, Hugh Parker, Rex McGhan.

1st clarinet, Douglas Knudson.

2nd Clarinet, Lillian Novotny.

3rd clarinet, Lilla Mitchell.

Bronze, snare, Teddy Miller, Robert Neff.

Drums, bass, Ralph Lemiux.

Cymbals, Howard Davenport.

Trombones—

1st, Carl Beattie.

2nd, Carl Bogart.

Baritone—

1st, Robert Cummings.

2nd, Warren Shapton

Alto Horns—

1st, Gerald Hardy

2nd, Harold Mayhew.

Basses—

1st, John Block

2nd, Carlton Ager.

Flutes—

1st, Marian Tyler.

2nd, Edna Knudson.

Piccolo—

James Hiller.

Oboe, Ruby Sapernaw.

Alto Saxophone, Walter Johnson.

Tenor Saxophone, Dick Straw.

C Melody Saxophone, Gordon Neff

Glee Clubs and Chorus

The girls and boys Glee Clubs meet individually on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Then on Tuesdays and Thursdays the groups combine for chorus which is under the direction of Mr. Rider with Miss Atkinson as accompanist.

The boys Glee Club will make their first appearance on Monday evening October 19, when they will entertain the Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education at their evening meeting on that day.

Those members who make up the boys glee club are as follows:

Joe Arvilla, Lloyd Arnold, Robert Cummings, Howard Davenport, Keith Kerr, George LaBlanec, Ralph Lausser, Crawford Norton, Albert McMillan, Hugh Parker, Clifford Struthers, Leo Yettaw.

Accompanist is Marjorie Carey.

Instrumental Classes

Instrumental classes have recently been organized for those students who wish instruction. Approximately 20 students have enrolled thus far. All students are eligible for these classes, the only requirement being that they own an instrument. The classes consist namely of 4th and 5th grades and junior high pupils.

Each class will meet once each week until all students are familiar with all keys and have a general understanding of notation. Then in addition to the regular classes, once each week combined classes will meet for ensemble playing. In this way the students will be trained for the High School Band and when they have sufficiently mastered the art of ensemble playing will be admitted to the band on their general ability.

It is urged by the director that parents take advantage of this opportunity for their children to gain a knowledge of instrumental music which is undoubtedly an asset to a child's school work. Mr. Rider will be only too happy to consult with parents on any questions they may have concerning the work.

The record books of the Girls' files show that

sherrie Meggison, Charlotte Hickman, Daisy Dutcher, Lucille Bogart, Winnifred Trimble, Kathryn Westaff, Marion Tuby, Marguerite Chew, Hilda Ogden, Catherine Bogart, Lisella Hendrickson, Loretta Statesman, Lusia Bloch, Sybil Lawrence, Rosie Straw, Dorothy McCartney, Neady Scott, Lilas Johnson, Doris Chessell, Delores Richardson.

For Sale

Large size flat bottom rowboat, fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Dr. Ada Chapman, Sequanota Club. Phone 7005F2. 17tf

For Sale

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of fruit timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix. Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township. less 1 acre recorded as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11f

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rugs for your business. Phone 170 Petoskey Rug Co., Petoskey Reg Co.,

Atf S. T. Coker, Prop.

HOW'S THAT ?

WHAT DID THAT LEGION GUY SAY WAS

DOING ON NOVEMBER 2ND

? ? ? ? ? ?

FIFTY-FOUR MILLION

That's the estimated number of Savings depositors in the nation—people who have discovered for themselves the soundest system for the accumulation of money, and the best way to keep funds available at a fair rate of interest. Why not come in and open YOUR Savings Account now?

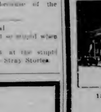
1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson



SHOWING APPRECIATION

Showing appreciation is an art. To be shown, it must be felt.

Few things are harder to teach than real appreciation.

We are in debt to others every day of our lives, yet how often do we speak of it. It is wonderful how this little spoken word of appreciation helps.

This bank will show its appreciation of your account by the service it gives you.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS:—W. R. Richardson, Pres.; A. J. Dykmanns, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Protecting your home and family 24 hours a day

A telephone in your home is more than a convenience. It is an ever-ready safeguard to protect your home and family in times of emergency.

In case of fire, for instance, a telephone will enable you to summon aid immediately, without having to run to the next corner. Property and lives have been saved frequently because there was a telephone handy to summon aid.

When sudden sickness or accidents occur in the middle of the night, it is important that medical aid be summoned at once. With a telephone in the house, a doctor can be called immediately.

The cost is low—you can have the protection and convenience of a telephone in your home for only a few cents a day. To place an order, or for information, call or visit the Telephone Business Office. Installations will be made promptly.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 18

Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March in

"MY SIN"

Tallulah Bankhead! Tallulah the magnificent! Bringing you the fiery dramatics that startled London. In a play that fits her talents like flames fit a bonfire! Blazing with emotional fervor!

Added Attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 22

Elissi Landi in

"WICKED"

With Victor McLaglen, Una Merkel, Allan Dinehart. Left with a child and a shawl on her name, has she still the right to happiness and love? A new answer to an old problem . . . thrilling and dramatic.

Extra—Pathe News, Educational reel, "Speed Up". This is a fine picture. Don't miss it.

COMING—Sat. and Sun. October 24 and 25—"MONKEY BUSINESS"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931 Number 26

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

UNEXPECTEDLY LARGE NUMBER ATTEND COUNTY MEET

The regular convention of the Charlevoix Sunday School Association took place at the Charlevoix Methodist Church last Monday afternoon and evening. Some time ago this was organized as the Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education, affiliated with the State Council. The program committee had given much thought, and spared no pains in planning a strong gathering, with the President of Olivet College as the principal attraction.

Interest was stimulated by the giving of a banner to the school having the largest attendance at the Charlevoix Sunday School Rally, a banner which is undoubtedly an asset to a child's school work. Mr. Rider will be only too happy to consult with parents on any questions they may have concerning the work.

The record books of the Girls' files show that

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Extra—Pathe News, Educational reel, "Speed Up". This is a fine picture. Don't miss it.

COMING—Sat. and Sun. October 24 and 25—"MONKEY BUSINESS"

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONTEST

A form of "contest with themselves" is being carried on by the young people of the Methodist church. A large "graph" has been put on the wall, which will show the total fall to attendance. Next Sunday evening, a fine program will be given, led by Miss Samuel Black, on the general series—"Our Relation to Others." with special reference to the home. Thirty three were in attendance last Sunday evening, and they want it to be larger next time. The new officers are launching a fine year's work.

THE PILGRIM CIRCLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society celebrated the tenth anniversary of its organization last Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Bosgraf, with over fifty members and friends present.

Mrs. Saltonstall gave the history of the Circle for the ten years. Mrs. Bosgraf read an original poem. The Misses Terrell and Ince sang a duet very effectively and also led the company in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds". Mrs. Hillier was in charge of the program.

The birthday cakes, joint together for all the members, the ashes of the North Side and Valley Circles into the Pilgrim Circle and beautifully decorated with candles, flowers and appropriate insignia, were a feature of the refreshments. The cakes were made by Mrs. Kelderhouse who with Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Mae, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Sherrin assisted the hostess in serving.

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Dean entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening in honor of Professor Bowling the Press, and Mrs. James King of Olivet College. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Livingston, Rev. and Mrs. B. Parker and Pres. and Mrs. James King.

LEGION HOLDS ANOTHER OLD TIME DANCE, OCT. 28

Another old time dance will be held at the Legion Home on East Fairfield Avenue, Wednesday evening October 28th, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the work of alleviating distress among the needy persons in the county. Dances, both round and square, will be the order.

An effort is being made to secure the services of the same popular orchestra that has played at previous dances given by the local Legion and it is a good time to be assured. Come and help a good cause along. A considerable quantity of potatoes, beans and other products have already been collected but more is needed and, of course, there is some extra cooking to be done in the work. Everybody could not be apart to better advantage, and you will be enjoying a good time in the bargain.

NIMRODS OF LOCAL I. O. O. F. ARE ON HUNTING EXPEDITION

Local Nimrods, members of Charlevoix Encampment No. 19, I. O. O. F. are afield this week with their shells and weapons intent on taking wild game and through their effort paving the way for a game supper to be served at I. O. O. F. temple Friday evening, October 24th.

Members from Petoskey and Boyne City encampments have accepted an invitation and will be present, guests of Charlevoix encampment and also to attend an important business meeting of interest to all members, scheduled for the same evening.

Two notables in encampment work, Grand Patriarch David Howard, of Muskegon, and Grand Scribe, Edward Hoyt, of Battle Creek, have signified their intention of visiting the local encampment to attend the business session and participate in the game supper, which bids fair to be the prime feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foster of Belvidere are business visitors here today.

Charlevoix residents are beginning to make their annual trip to points south or west. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kibbe are the latest to start for the south, having left here early this week for Florida, via the motor route.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shapton leave for the south today, via the motor car, with Miami, Florida, as their objective.

COLORFUL RANGERS OF TEXAS IN FILM

The Canadian Southwest Mounted has supplied plots for innumerable films and stories—but the Texas Rangers, who are the only police in existence that offer real competition to the picturesque Northwest Mounted, have seldom been exploited through their methods.

Stationed at the southern extremity of the United States it is the duty of the hard-riding organization to protect not only the interests of the honest cattle owners of the Lone Star State, but to patrol the Mexican border, and quell any minor riots that may occur. Composed mainly of cowboys and hardy adventurers who admit the life because of the danger involved, the Rangers lead quite an colorful an existence as their northern cousins.

Taking advantage of picture representations of the genius Columbia Pictures has produced a film which depicts the exploits of three daring men. It is "The Texas Rangers," which is scheduled to run at the Palace Theatre for five days beginning next Wednesday. The popular Buck Jones, in the role of a Texas Ranger, is supported by a cast of three dozen players in his character, as stressed in the drama, that is particularly typical of the Rangers, is his keen sense of justice. This quality, as necessary to men who must frequently use their own judgment, has ever been noted as one of the commendable features of the Rangers by all who have come in contact with them. Many are the tales of quick and ready justice administered and wrongs righted by these brave men.

Another popular old time dance, Wednesday evening, October 28th, at Legion Home. $75 5th per couple. Extra ladies' free. 2661

TOP O'MICHIGAN POTATO SHOW

Next week the Ninth Annual Potato, Apple and Seed Show is being held at Gaylord.

While its beginning dates back only to 1923, it has grown to be the leading agricultural institution in northern Michigan. At first comprising only five counties, it now comprises twelve, all working together for better agriculture in the Top O'Michigan.

For these years only potatoes were exhibited; later apples were added and alfalfa seed has been admitted for the first time this year.

It is a growing institution and one every farmer in the Top O'Michigan should visit whether he be an exhibitor or not.

The three days are full of interesting and instructive programs. Several very different individuals will have a definite part in the program, each of them of state reputation, a few of national reputation, and one of international fame.

Plan now to go down to the show and take an exhibit if possible.

The dates are October 28, 29, and 30.

B. C. Mellenamp,
Secretary, O. B. P.

According to recent reports the fishing toy Josephine, operated out of the port for some years by Captain Charles Bissell, lies on the bottom of the harbor at Sturgeon Bay, where she went down. The hull of the toy is badly damaged. So much so that it is probable that no effort will be made to raise the sunken vessel. Whether or not the machinery and equipment can be salvaged is at this time a problematical proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. "Gene" D'Vincent of Rogers City were guests of Charlevoix friends a few hours Tuesday morning their visit here on their return trip from Grand Rapids, where they were guests at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, former Charlevoix County residents.

Tuesday, October 20, Ray Newland left a small bunch of cheery blossoms at the Sentinel Office, taken from a tree that is working over time on his home grounds.

The Lady Barcabees will meet with Mrs. O. D. Hammond Tuesday night, October 27th. All members please be present.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Hereafter the Holly Gift Shop will remain closed during the forenoon, opening at noon and closing at 6 o'clock p. m. For the present each purchaser will receive a gift. 26tf

School Notes

First Month's Honor Roll

Junior High, B's or Better—

Esther Lee Fochman, Amos Higman, Alice Moyer, Margaret Miller, Billie Smith, Marguerite Young, Herman Meyer, Jack Withers, Esther O'Neil.

Senior High, All A's—Lila McMillan.

Four B's or better—

Alma Haywood, Byronice Lamphear, Janet Livingston, Dorothy McCartney, Helen Myers, Albert McMillan, Marjorie Partridge, Alice Usher, Rose Young, Marjorie Jean Carey, Elizabeth Dinsmoor, Winifred Kirby, Marjorie Newman, Virginia Nicholson, Jean Stelter, Jane Stelter, Lila Tillotson, Ruby Sapernaw.

Teacher's Party

The teachers "get back" party under the direction of Mr. North, Miss Milner and Miss Fitch, took place last Friday night at the home of Miss Fitch on Petoskey Avenue. All the faculty were present and in the course of the evening it was learned that it was Miss Fitch's birthday. The time was spent in eating, singing, and playing games.

Mr. Rider, Miss Fargo and Miss Hasel were named as the committee to plan the next social function.

Address by Dr. King

On Monday morning the Normal, Junior and Senior High had the pleasure of listening to Dr. King, president of Olivet college. Dr. King chose as the topic "What is High School For?" It is for living! Is it for learning? Is it for life? Outside of the Church and the home, the school is the most beneficial part of life. High School should teach us how to live. The greatest purpose of education is to make us alive, to teach us to appreciate the variety of interests around us. An educated man is not one who has studied and learned the material in his book but one who knows that he knows and can get the people to feel what he knows. He can use his education in any problem or situations that may spring up. Education should give us the vision to see, to appreciate the finenss of life and to build up character.

Dr. King gave many examples to illustrate his address and it was greatly enjoyed by the listeners.

Dramatics

The first meeting of the dramatics club was held last Wednesday night. Three one-act plays were presented by members of the club. The first play was a comedy, "Wisdom Teeth". The cast:

Henry Wellington, Dick Straw.
Mrs. Henrietta Wellington, Marian Tyler.

The Girl, Mary Helen Fochtman.
The Attendant, Jean Stelter.
Stage Manager—Jane Stelter.

The second presentation was a play of atmosphere "Monkey and Manikin."

The cast:

Manikin—Jennie Superenne
Minikin—Esther Brady.
Stage Manager—Jane Stelter.

The last play was a tragedy. "Merry Merry Curkoo."

The cast:

David—John Winter.
Annie—Dorothy Staley.
Dane—Blonde Struthers.
Lenroy—Jean Stelter.
Pastor Mayle—Dick Straw.

(Continued on last page.)

DIRECTOR SEES VARIETY IN MARX HUMOR

The Four Marx Brothers do not miss a trick when it comes to providing comedy on the screen. In fact Director Norman Mcleod, who framed their stock carried and most facile some opus, "Monkey Business" coming to the Palace Theatre for two large beginning next Saturday, sees in their efforts on the screen every known comedy method, ranging from slapstick to subtle satire.

"Groucho uses smart wise-cracks, Chico attends to the dialect comedy, Harpo handles pantomime and Zeppo plays straight to the three with situations as his foils. These you have the main methods of securing laughs.

"Groucho, with his heavy mustaches and his long cigar is the wise fellow. His dialogue is carefully rounded so that practically every quotum is a laugh line, ranging from smart chatter to the sophisticated type in point.

"Chico plays the dumb fellow who doesn't understand and gets things mixed.

"Harpo is one of the world's greatest pantomimists, the earliest and hugest-lived form of comedy.

"Laugh situations have always been the backbone of screen comedies. The four boys combine forces for this.

"Zeppo, as the tone with smart straight men in effect overlooked when one weighs the comedy of a production. However, the foil is always important and being one for three comedians is no easy task."

Miss Lyrta Lindley, a visitor at Cincinnati for some weeks returned home last Friday. After visiting her parents for a short time she will go to Grand Rapids possibly for the winter.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, who were united in marriage at Beaver Island October 17, 1881, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the house of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gibson, on Newland Street, N. W. Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Five of their sons and daughters, Mrs. John Grill of St. James, Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. Asma Hampton of Grand Rapids, Edward and Patrick O'Donnell and son grandchildren were present at the function, all of Grand Rapids. Also the following friends were guests at the event. Mrs. Edward Pratt, who acted as one of the bridesmaids at the ceremony fifty years ago, now living at Grand Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Gene D'Vincent of Rogers City, Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Gallagher of Grand Haven, Mr. John Brown and Mr. Charles O'Donnell of Milwaukee.

The wonderful couple received a large number of congratulatory messages from distant friends and were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents, a number of which were remembrances of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell for a long term of years resided at St. James. More recent years they have been living in Grand Rapids.

Government work that has been in progress on the north and south revetments at the entrance to Charlevoix harbor and work around the supply station near the upper river, was concluded for the season, last Saturday. The following day the barge used in connection with the work, with other extensive equipment in tow, cleared this port to points further south.

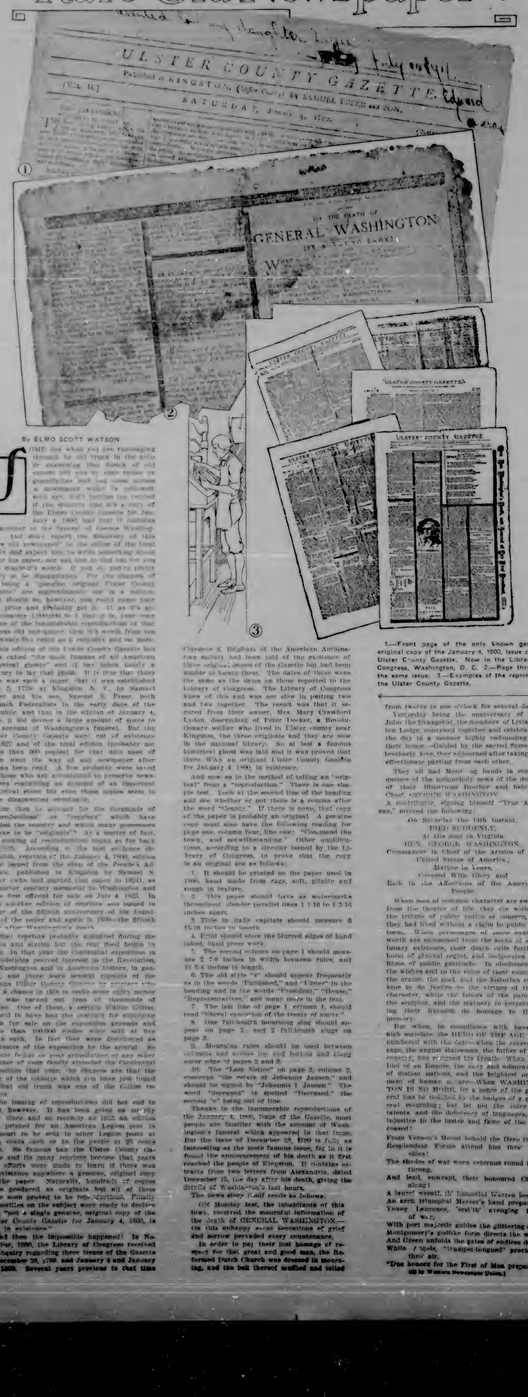
Oscar F. Nelson, Helmar Nelson and Floyd Brown found heavy weather sailing them when they went to St. James last week on a shooting expedition. Even at that they report moderate luck insofar as hunting was concerned, a pleasant trip on the inland and a good time all along the line.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society is giving notice that a chicken-pie supper will be served at the Church Wednesday evening, October 28th. Price 40c per plate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis closed their cottage Wednesday and the same day started out on a motor trip with Sarasota, Florida, where they will spend the winter, as their destination.

Mrs. Amos Webster and Mrs. Louise Hinton attended the Grand Chapter, O. E. S. at Grand Rapids last week, the former representing the local order and the latter as a visitor. Each of the ladies report having enjoyed a fine Grand

Have You a Copy of This "Rare Old Newspaper"?



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SOME day when you are rummaging around in the attic or basement or examining that bunch of old papers left you by your father and grandfather and long some autumn a newspaper will be unfolded if you discover that it's a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, by Samuel Freer and his son, Samuel S. Freer, both staunch Federalists in the early days of the Republic and that in the edition of January 4, 1830, it did devote a large amount of space to the account of Washington's funeral. But the Ulster County Gazette sank out of existence in 1857 and if a bound edition thereof is more than 200 copies of that sum must of them went the way of all newspapers after it has been read. A few probably were saved by those who are interested in preserving old papers containing an account of an important historical event but even those copies seem to have disappeared in time.

Here then is account for the thousands of "copyrighted" "rare" "old" papers that have flooded the country and which many possessors believe to be "collectible." As a matter of fact, the sudden appearance of these papers dates as 1926. According to the best evidence discovered, between 1923 and 1926, a number were issued from the shop of the People's Advocate, published in Binghamton by Stewart S. Freer (who had started that paper in 1921), as a humble country memorial to Washington and were first offered for sale on July 4 1925. In that auld-lang syne edition of reprints was issued in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington of the paper and again in 1930—the fiftieth year of the Washington's death.

Other reprints probably scattered during the 1920s and sixties but the real flood began in 1932. In that year the Continental Congress in Philadelphia received interest in the Revolution, the Washington bicentennial and the depression era, and there were several reprints of the famous 1789 Gazette. However no one seems to have a chance in 1935 to make some extra money and when they do get some of the thousands that is that old trunk was one of the Gillies reprints.

The issuing of reproductions did not end in 1935, however. It has been going on our "fly over times and as recently as 1937 an edition was printed in Mount Vernon, Va., and sent to Missouri to be sold to other Legion posts at the big events such as the parade at 25 cents each. So famous a publication (name of paper) as the Saturday Evening Post could not resist the temptation and in 1938 issued a reprint of the issue of December 28, 1799 in which appeared the announcement of his death as it first reached the people of Philadelphia. A similar extracts from two letters from Alexandria, dated December 15, 16 and 17 "the death, giving the details of Washington's last hours.

The news story "still reads as follows:

ON Monday last, the inhabitants of this town, received the mournful information of the death of GENERAL WASHINGTON. In this unhappy event bewaitings of grief and sorrow prevailed every countenance.

In order to pay their last homage of respect for that great and good man, the Reformed Dutch Church was dressed in mourning, and the bell thereof muffled and tolled from twelve to one o'clock for several days.

Yesterday being the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist, the members of Livingston Lodge, convened together, and celebrated the day in a manner highly ordinating to their honor—decided by the solemnity of the day, heathenly love, they silenced after taking an affectionate glass of wine.

They will bad Mour ng bands in consequence of the melancholy death of the author of their Illustrious Brother in Masonry, late Chief, GEORGE WASHINGTON.

A contributor, signing himself "True American," entered the following:

On Saturday the 19th instant,
DIED SUDDENLY,
At his seat in Virginia,
GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON,
Commander in chief of the Armies of the United States of America;
Mature in years,
Covered With Glory and
Rich in the affections of the American People.

When been of common character are swept from the theatre of life, they are without the limits of public notice or concern, as they had lived without a claim to public attentions. When personages of more exalted worth are summoned from the walks of ordinary existence, their death calls forth a burst of general regret, and resplendent the Rime of public gratitude. In obedience to the wishes and to the usage of their country, the orator, the poet, and the historian resort to the bodies to the virtues of their character, while the honor of the departed is the sanction, and the memory is perpetuated by their talents, in homage to their memory.

But when, in compliance with heaven's high mandate, the HERO OF THE AGE has numbered with the dead—when the reverend sage, the angelic statesman the father of his country, has ceased his breath—When the life of an Illustrious Man, the property of distant nations, and the brightest ornament of human nature—When WASHINGTON IS NO MORE, is the source of the general sad to be confined to the limits of a general mourning; but let not the voice of talents and the testimony of foreigners, be inferior in the honor and fame of the deceased!

From Vernon's Mount behold the Hero Rise; Resplendent Forms attend him fore the skies!

The shades of war worn veteran round him throng,
And bail, exempt, their honored Chief along!

A lasting wreath, of immortal leaves bears,
An arch triumphal Mercer's hand prepares,
Young Lavoisier, "seal'st avenging bolt of war,"

With port majestic guides the glittering car,
Montgomery's godlike form directs the way,
And Green unfolds the gates of endless day!
While Apollo, "strange-tongued" proclaim thro' air,
"Due honors for the First of Men prepare."
(B by Western Newspaper Union.)

STAGE COACH TALES
By E. C. TAYLOR

Zachary Taylor Skids

PRESIDENT ZACHARY TAYLOR, "Old Zack," who had led the American army that chased Santa Anna through northern Mexico in the war with Mexico, ignored the dangers of travel by stage coach over the old National pike while he traveled to the inauguration of the armory.

With a party of statesmen, politicians and office-seekers, President Taylor rode over the road in 1849, between Cumberland and the Ohio river.

The party took to many specially chartered coaches. The identity of their drivers has never been exactly established but they were the pick of the drivers then operating on the road west of Cumberland, and probably included such famous characters as Henry Farnell, Nicole McNitt and Alfred Wild.

The Presidential party was under the marshalship of Thomas Shriver of Cumberland, that ardent Whig. Included in the party was Colonel Bullitt, Whig editor of New Orleans, who was the "Colonel Home" of the Taylor administration.

The party was a game of one, everything there ground was fiercely contested with the result that there was never a dull moment between President Taylor and his party on Cumberland.

To a southerner like President Taylor, who had never seen the like, it was a spectacle.

Going down a spur of the road from Meadow Mills, the Taylor party of coaches, along with all the others, flashed and bellowed on the national road feet in one side and then to the other, every natural thoroughfare to northern. But, in spite of the speed under the capable handling of the drivers.

Shriver was in one of the rear coaches and was greatly in fear for the safety of the President. As the coaches careened down each hill and ascended the next grade in the long, unpaved thoroughfare he whether of his coach was still upon the wheels.

The towering head of Zachary Taylor with almost the same frequency could be seen over the window of the Presidential coach. But Zachary Taylor was not trying to see after anybody but himself. He was enjoying the session to the an Arctic penguin.

After two years of this jolting and bruising along many hills and down many slopes, and everything was safe, then Shriver, after the Navional Armory matters were at chamberlayed, at twilight.

At the Shriver home is one of the celebrations given along the Atlantic coast. There Zachary Taylor seemed to have caused and ordered a halt. He got out in the snow and sleet and looked that weekend with godly beams at the sides of Wills creek, every twig of vegetation and every inch of ground covered with glistening ice.

He had himself declared that it is his life hatred, not even in the beautiful mountains of northern Mexico when he was with the van of the chivalry of Santa Anna.

It was more than an hour before the President would permit Shriver and the rest of the frightened party to resume their journey.

Finding New Plants

Monster Fig of Orotava, Half Grown.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MANY years of whole hearted devotion to the cause of botanic science, and especially to the study of economic plants, Alfredo V. Arnoso, patron of eight expeditions to find and bring into America from foreign countries new and valuable plants, is ready to satisfy our furious curiosities, was awarded the Thomas W. Morris medal for distinguished service in plant introduction.

The presentation was made by its gifted eponymous president at the National Geographic society, in Baltimore, home of the late Dr. Arnoso mother Gertrude Bell, now the wonderful confidante of Doctor and Mrs. Arnoso.

Mr. Arnoso's gold Elvanda medal, under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture, is carried on each expedition a staff of scientific experts chosen by the secretary of agriculture, the president of the National university, and the director of the National museum.

As described by Chauncey Juday, of the University of Wisconsin, who made the presentation address on behalf of the Morris medal committee, the Arnoso expeditions have covered all the world's continents. In native costume, they have penetrated to the interior of the countries they have visited, and have brought back to the United States many valuable new plants.

Among women with the courage to venture among savages and dangers with all kinds of hardships in their search for new plants, Mr. Arnoso has found his wife, Elvanda, who accompanies him on his expeditions. Dr. Juday described the dangers of their search for new plants in the following words:

"Among the hazards encountered by the members of the party are the following: Attacks by wild animals, poisonous insects and reptiles, poisonous plants, thorns and the diseases of the countries visited. Also there are dangers from earthquakes, as the Arnoso party was in Japan during the disastrous earthquake of 1923.

"Among the hardships encountered are the following: Long journeys on foot, by horseback, by mule back, by camel back, by dog sled, by ox cart, by native carts, by rickshaw, by automobile, by motor boat, by launch, by sailing vessel, by steamship, by railroad, by hydroplane, by airplane, by balloon, by parachute, by submarine, by diving bell, by bathysphere, by tunnel, by mine shaft, by elevator, by escalator, by aerial tramway, by funicular railway, by cable railway, by rack railway, by suspension bridge, by cantilever bridge, by arch bridge, by truss bridge, by viaduct, by aqueduct, by ferry boat, by canal boat, by lighter, by scow, by dugout, by canoe, by kayak, by coracle, by gondola, by sampan, by junk, by catamaran, by outrigger, by pirogue, by raft, by surf board, by toboggan, by sled, by sleigh, by skis, by snowshoes, by skates, by roller skates, by ice boat, by wheelbarrow, by hand cart, by perambulator, by push cart, by pack animal, by pack saddle, by pack basket, by pack strap, by pack harness, by pack train, by caravan, by sedan chair, by litter, by hammock, by stretcher, by travois, by sledge, by drag, by harrow, by plow, by cultivator, by hoe, by rake, by scythe, by sickle, by spade, by shovel, by pick, by mattock, by grubbing hoe, by adze, by ax, by saw, by knife, by machete, by machine gun, by rifle, by pistol, by revolver, by blunderbuss, by bow and arrow, by sling shot, by boomerang, by spear, by javelin, by harpoon, by lance, by pike, by halberd, by sword, by dagger, by bayonet, by shillelagh, by club, by mace, by battle ax, by tomahawk, by scalping knife, by bolo, by kris, by cutlass, by saber, by rapier, by foil, by broadsword, by claymore, by scimitar, by cimeter, by yataghan, by dirk, by poniard, by stiletto, by sword cane, by cane, by umbrella, by parasol, by sunshade, by fan, by flail, by thresher, by winnower, by sickle, by scythe, by reaping machine, by mowing machine, by combined harvester, by corn binder, by corn husker, by corn sheller, by corn planter, by potato planter, by potato digger, by potato sorter, by potato grader, by potato sacker, by potato bagger, by potato washer, by potato peeler, by potato masher, by potato ricer, by potato chipper, by potato baker, by potato boiler, by potato steamer, by potato roaster, by potato fryer, by potato pancake, by potato salad, by potato soup, by potato dumpling, by potato pudding, by potato starch, by potato flour, by potato flour bread, by potato flour cake, by potato flour pie, by potato flour pudding, by potato flour dumpling, by potato flour soup, by potato flour gravy, by potato flour sauce, by potato flour custard, by potato flour ice cream, by potato flour candy, by potato flour cookies, by potato flour crackers, by potato flour biscuits, by potato flour muffins, by potato flour waffles, by potato flour fritters, by potato flour doughnuts, by potato flour pancakes, by potato flour griddle cakes, by potato flour flapjacks, by potato flour hotcakes, by potato flour flannel cakes, by potato flour batter cakes, by potato flour wheat cakes, by potato flour buckwheat cakes, by potato flour rice cakes, by potato flour corn cakes, by potato flour oatmeal cakes, by potato flour rye cakes, by potato flour barley cakes, by potato flour graham cakes, by potato flour whole wheat cakes, by potato flour bran cakes, by potato flour shredded wheat cakes, by potato flour puffed wheat cakes, by potato flour puffed rice cakes, by potato flour corn flakes, by potato flour rolled oats, by potato flour cream of wheat, by potato flour cream of rice, by potato flour cream of barley, by potato flour cream of rye, by potato flour cream of corn, by potato flour cream of oats, by potato flour cream of buckwheat, by potato flour cream of graham, by potato flour cream of whole wheat, by potato flour cream of bran, by potato flour cream of shredded wheat, by potato flour cream of puffed wheat, by potato flour cream of puffed rice, by potato flour cream of corn flakes, 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SELLING BLUE SKY FROM EUROPE

The various methods of dodging debts and reducing incomes now being adopted by European countries may have the good effect of causing Americans to be a little more cautious in future about investing their money in foreign enterprises and securities. The lesson comes a little late for the financial good of this country, but if it had not come within the last two years, it is hard to tell how many billions of American dollars would have been exported before the time of rude awakening.

England is about the last country in the world one would ever have thought would suspend the operations of the gold standard, which is only a mild method of invoking the bankruptcy laws. England's pride has long been her willingness to meet all obligations and maintain her credit. To England's credit be it said, that she was the one nation that walked up to the captain's desk and settled her debts to the last penny.

The proposal to establish a federal tax on There wasn't much good sense or justice in this government putting the stamp of approval on even partial repudiation of the debts to America by other European nations after England had settled in full, being granted only the favor of a low interest rate and a long time to pay.

Germany repudiated all domestic debts by inflation. Austria did the same. Italy and France thimble-rigged domestic debtors by sinking the value of the currency in which these debts are being made. At the same time they reduced wages and cut production costs so that foreign trade might be more easily acquired. The American people have been more or less victimized by all these jugglings. The loss of Americans in their German mark holdings alone was enormous.

Of course we have many Americans who get a good deal of enjoyment out of any scheme that is rigged up to pick Uncle Sam's pockets. To hear them talk you would think that the United States not only has no greivance, but that we really have been breaking the heart of the world in not signing over all our assets to foreign nations and asking for the appointment of a receiver for our depleted assets.

Nobody is feeling very sorry for those who should have known better, by this meaning the bankers who have been negotiating these deals, for whatever they may have lost. But the New York bankers have been unloading these European bluesky securities on hundreds of thousands of innocent investors in the United States. Hereafter bankers who sell foreign securities to American investors should be compelled to underwrite them. This would slow down the sale, but it would protect the innocent American investor, who cannot know the factors affecting the value of foreign securities.

UNCLE SAM HAS NOT BEEN IDLE

There is much ignorant complaint to the effect that the federal government has fallen down on the job of providing construction work during the period of unemployment.

In 1929 there was federal construction to the value of $250,100,000, in 1930 of $446,953,000, in 1931 of $738,567,000.

The number of men working on these national projects has increased from 180,000 in January 1930, to 760,000 in August 1931. It is expected that by January 1932, 850,000 men will be at work on federal projects.

Governor Roosevelt of New York, complaining that the federal government is doing nothing to relieve the situation, asked the state legislature for $20,000,000 to be used in the construction of public works. The expenditure from the federal treasury in New York State this year, on roads and other public works, will aggregate $45,000,000.

In no previous depression has the national government taken special interest in providing jobs for idle workmen. Not only has the government done all this directly, but it will be recalled that President Hoover has appealed to all employers, public and private, to do everything possible to provide additional work when it is most needed.

Perhaps the very magnitude of the public and private effort to avoid human privation during the present depression has served to advertise it and make the people more conscious of it. However that should not deter, and has not prevented the government from doing everything possible to take care of the situation.

During the last great depression, that of 1893 the soup-house was about the highest order of organized aid thought of. Tramps roamed the country in armies. The back-door hand-out was the means of preventing idle men from starving. It was every fellow for himself, and the devil take the hind-most. Times have changed, and the character of the American people has improved in forty years.

A FEDERAL GAS TAX

United States government after the World War, gasoline should center the attention of the public on the whole problem of gas taxation.

If a federal tax were levied, it would mean that eventually the total gas tax might even be doubled. Already the states have gone farther than is economically feasible in burdening the motorist. The average tax is now slightly in excess of four cents a gallon, and rates of five and six cents are becoming more common. In one state an eight-cent rate was defeated only by quick and decisive action on the part of the public. And rumblings of ten-cent rates are heard in the distance.

No other necessary and generally-used commodity is taxed so highly. Special and class taxes are always bad—and when allowed to grow to excessive proportions, they become economic monstrosities.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

PIONEER SHRINE IN KENTUCKY

Every turn at Harrodsburg, Kentucky is a page in pioneer life. The weather vane on the Courthouse clock—a woodsman in coonskin cap—will silently signal the traveler that he is coming into a land of romance and adventure. In the replica of Old Fort Harrod will be found household utensils of 1774, and a little school room with backless benches and three books—one a Bible—will grip the hearts of passersby. Truly, a pioneer shrine in American history!

"More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned"

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be.

There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago.

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it.

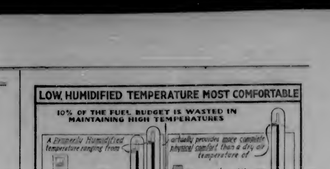
After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES
$430 to $640
f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Low delivered prices on the Authorized Ford Finance Plan through the Universal Credit Company.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LOW HUMIDIFIED TEMPERATURE MOST COMFORTABLE

10% OF THE FUEL BUDGET IS WASTED IN MAINTAINING HIGH TEMPERATURES



HUMIDITY SECRET OF HOME COMFORT

Moisture Deficiency of Winter Air Overcome by Warm Air Heating Plant Humidifier.

AMERICAN home-owners on a city scale this cold autumn are endeavoring to create indoor comfort during the winter months season by establishing the thermometer at high readings. The fact is that the thermometer reading is a very unreliable guide to comfort, says the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich.

Most homes are heated with coal stove heating systems, and therefore endure a month of atmospheric torture before the indoor air, which by all theories was supposed to provide physical comfort. The result is that air is far too dry for either comfort or health. Due to lack of ventilation, the moist moisture somewhat adds because of moisture, overheated, dry air sets the result that even the best audio properties are irritating.

Often persons in these dry, poorly heated rooms experience a sensation of chilliness. This is explained in the fact that evaporation causes a feeling of coolness. Dry air has an affinity for moisture and draws moist away from organs possible, to supply its moisture requirements, including the organisms of a room. They are supposed to an additional sensation of health, sometimes and this causes that chilly feeling in "our bones."

Just quite accurately comfortable cooling indoor atmosphere may be had by every homeowner during the winter season, and in fact of practically free to maintain temperatures of 70 degrees F., as found by many homes they found maintained temperatures of only 60 degrees. With modern warm air heating systems of the type in use, the operation de-humidifying of moist air is easily accomplished by the addition of a humidifier and vaporizer that is adaptable to either the round or square furnace casing. These vaporizers are simply constructed of sheet metal and have a capacity of from one to five gallons of water every 24 hours. They are operated by the heat of the furnace and require no attention other than refilling with water. Their cost is also low, ranging from $5 to $10 for the average home.

Humidifiers are also made in portable types for use in rooms where there is no furnace heat. These are usually electrically operated and have a capacity of about one gallon of water every 24 hours. They are also made in the form of a vase, and are ornamental as well as useful.

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Honoring of parents or other worthy forbears is most commendable, but the extremes to which some people carry their pride of ancestry is sometimes amusing.

We see many worthless offspring from high-class parentage, while on the other hand many persons born in obscurity have made notable successes in life.

The divine right of kings was founded on ancestry.

While the fetish of ancestry is still worshipped by many, it is becoming out of date and nowadays a man must contribute something in his own right if he would be held in high esteem.

On a night of moon-madness in old New Orleans, Loren Garde, destined by Norse and French ancestry to be a child of devil-may-care, crosses blades with a masquerading nobleman in the sight of Dulce of the purple eyes. That is the end of his tranquillity and the beginning of many things. Such a man is a wildcat in fight and a tempest in love.

Fascinating tale of an era when romance smiled upon the brave. Read it as a serial in THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

From The Sentinel Files

Fifty Years Ago

Nelson Ainslie has removed to his new house on the north side.

Rev. Mr. Hackett, on the 8th, at South Arm united Perry Bowman and Miss Eliza Colter in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Hon. John Nicholls, of this place, has employed R. W. Kane, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, as private tutor to his children.

The editor of this paper has hunted up his editorial railroad pass from the pigeon hole to which it has long been consigned, and left for a trip to Cincinnati, O., and Covington, Ky., for much needed rest and recuperation. He may visit Washington and New Orleans before he returns.

This morning Sheriff Cooper was notified by telegram from Elk Rapids, to arrest Gentley Peterson, Mr. Cooper procuring a rig, started to meet the stage upon which Peterson was coming to this place, and meeting the stage at the top of Court House hill, attempted to arrest Peterson, when he jumped and took to the woods. Sheriff Cooper hurrying him along by the aid of a revolver. With the help of several citizens in searching the small piece of woods in which he was concealed, he was found under a log, arrested and lodged in jail until the next morning when he was taken to Elk Rapids, at which place he had had some difficulty with a German whose name we did not learn, stabbed him, took his money and departed.

Sixty Years Ago

CHICAGO

A realization of the terrible blow which has just fallen upon the good people of the west is impossible. The press of the entire country is filled with accounts of the disaster, the suffering and destitution of the afflicted citizens has been pictured, but we fail to realize the awful extent. Chicago, the great, has fallen!! We cannot begin to estimate the extent of its calamity. Every heart and hearth will feel the shock, and the nation is momentarily pained by the holocaust. The whole northwestern country must suffer by it. The night cloud have been truly appalling. Belief throbs of lurid and ruinous were

STANDARD RED CROWN

HERE is the news you've been waiting for—hoping for—wondering whether you'd hear it this year or next. The news of a NEW GASOLINE—a BETTER GASOLINE. Mark that last phrase! The which is new is not always better. But Standard Red Crown is NEW and BETTER. We introduce it to you as the best all-purpose gasoline ever put on the market. And we've anticipated some of the questions you'll want to ask about this brilliant, sparkling, modern fuel. From now on you'll hear plenty about Standard Red Crown—plenty of praise for a fuel that gives you more for your money—easy starting—more power—more performance—more miles.

Read these questions and answers—and then drive to the nearest STANDARD RED CROWN sign—for your first filling of "The Better Gasoline"

What is Standard Red Crown, the Better Gasoline?
A gasoline in which the fractions are so adjusted to weather conditions as to give a smooth flow of power at any season of the year.

What are fractions in Gasoline?
They're the compounds taken from petroleum each of which vaporizes within definite temperature limits. The skillful merging of these fractions and adjusting the proportions to meet different weather conditions make good gasoline.

What happens if these fractions are not properly adjusted? The engine may perform satisfactorily under one set of conditions but not all. For example, in winter good gasoline requires large amounts of light ends to give quick starting and satisfactory performance, but in summer too much of these light ends causes vapor lock troubles.

Is Standard Red Crown a natural product?
No. Nature is not concerned with producing an ideal gasoline for automobiles. It must be made by skillful men. Standard Red Crown owes much of its anti-knock value to the use of the improved cracking processes developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

How is Standard Red Crown made?
Under processes developed in the research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) utilizing the tremendous refining facilities of this organization.

Is Standard Red Crown a NEW Gasoline?
Yes. It has just been put on the market.

Why do you recommend it for winter driving?
Because it starts easily and accelerates smoothly and because it can be depended upon to operate smoothly in the engine and deliver a rhythmic flow of tremendous power.

Why is Standard Red Crown recommended for 1931-32 cars? Because it is designed to respond to the delicate adjustment of the latest type engines—because it performs better in the older types—because it burns clean at any speed—because it's priced to meet current economic conditions. It gives maximum performance at a moderate price.

Where can I buy Standard Red Crown Gasoline?
Standard Red Crown is sold where the Red Crown emblem is displayed. It is priced for the average pocketbook—but gives maximum performance.

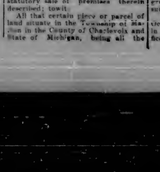
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

ALL AMERICA NOW RIDING THE GOAT

Popular Mohair Upholstery Made Only From Hair of the Angora.

The subject is usually associated with snow or the Middle-east institution of matrimony but oil you know that still lines of persons have been "riding the goat" on the railroads and have been enjoying the ride.

Every time you ride in a railroad car upholstered in genuine mohair you are casually "riding the goat" for the mohair is the fleece of the Angora goat, not cloth, cows or any other of the many strange products that most persons erroneously associate with mohair. There are many reasons why this material was chosen and has been so widely used on the railroad and some of them are unusually interesting because it has taken modern scientific methods to reveal them and they are new. For years people have known that mohair must be a good material or the railroads would not use such large quantities of it. Its more durability and fast colors are by no means the only reasons why it is popular.



The Angora Goat.

Here is one important factor that makes genuine mohair so popular for railroad and auto upholstery usage. The fine, wool fibers of the goat's hair actually mesh with the clothing of the person in the seat and so help to hold him in a comfortable position and to keep him from slipping off the seat in case of a sudden stop.

At first thought, this does not seem to be so important but it is a vital safety factor, especially in the case of old persons and small children and if you have ever tried to keep a comfortable position in a chair that was too big for you and was covered with the old-fashioned horse hair, for instance, you'll realize know how pleasant it is to feel the strong, friendly little fibers of the mohair, holding you in place.

Then, another reason why make the cloth fill slides we do some other materials it also has some wear on them and these are important points in the mind of the traveling man especially as he would find his value little somewhat stiff higher if he had to ride on hard, smooth seats on all his journeys.

Every service man and woman knows how easily real mohair is cleaned with the various cleaner has chiefly wash and should not be removed and how long an material looks after it has been given a thorough washing and cleaning.

Just recently improved processes of weaving have been developed so that modern processes in the mills produce than ever. There are now about 250,000 Angoras, goats in the country and the United States is the largest producer of angora goats. Mohair fabrics as well as upholstered cushions are visiting the goat on the ranches of herds of mohair goats and in the mohair upholstery. The company is also finding wide expansion in its plants whose output are specialized in durable tailored shirting material for beauty, economy and greater comfort.

MOHAIR IS GIVEN 'TUG O' WAR' TEST

Angora Goat Hair Used in Velmo Must Stand a Severe "Pull."

Behind the scenes at Sanford Mills Sanford, Me., the home of many velvet or velour as it is generally known, are strange looking machines and devices of various sorts for testing the fibers before they are woven into upholstery for your fireplace and automobile.

One of these is a stringent mohair Mohair fibers the hairs of the Angora goat are similar between the two small spools seems a small bit; a lever is released and the spools slowly draw apart while a small wrists on the inner object a record of the amount of cloth being exerted on the fibers. When the needle on the big dial has swung far around the fibers will begin to break and the test is over.

This "tug of war" is applied to the fibers to make sure that no small threads enter into the manufacture of the upholsterers and other fabrics destined for years of hard service on automobile seats, railroad cushions and scores of other such things of the companies rigid testing apparatus to apply their own tests to before they materials go to the upholsterer, they have passed through so many different tests, long and relatively painful and freedom from deterioration.

In addition to the pulling test, these are chemical tests to prove that the dyes used in velmo will not run when the goods are subjected to perspiration or other moisture there are rubbing tests to prove how long the every fibers of velmo will last and there are other color tests to show that mohair is little likely to fade.

Samples of dyed mohair are left out in the sun for months and then compared on the new materials to show that the colors have not faded. When more rapid results are needed, powerful lights with rays like those of the sun eight in a few hours the equivalent to many days of exposure to the sunshine to show that the velmo colors retain their natural hues after long service.

Perry Hannah, President; Thos. T. Bates, Secretary; Charles A. Crawford, Treasurer.—Eagle.

MONEY TRANSFER BY TELEGRAPH

A general transfer of money order system by telegraph went into effect on the first of October throughout all territory controlled by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Any sum not to exceed $100 a time, may be transmitted by telegraph after that date the charge to be one per cent. The smallest charge for any amount is twenty-five cents.

We suggest the propriety of the parents of the village meeting at the postoffice this evening to take into consideration the organization of a select school for the younger portion of the school attendants. It must be evident to all that the present school building is wholly inadequate to the wants of this school district. The idea of one mortal governing a heterogeneous mass of juveniles in our small school room is ridiculous; and for the good of the four-year-olds we suggest this meeting.

Sales of timber from the National Forests have been curtailed to help relieve depression in the lumber industry.

Only about 500,000 out of the 23,500,000 cows in the country are on test for milk and butterfat production. The proportion is too small.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Geer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927 in liber 69 of mortgages on page 193 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is now due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises thereon described, viz: All of lot number two hundred three of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.
Lisle Shanahan Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 15th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 20th November 1928 in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 345, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Forty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest; and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises thereon described, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three North of Range eight west; and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilth to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 54 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due in August, 1931, for one Dne Hundred Forty and Forty-seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Adolph Wilth, Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, 10th Clinton St. Charlevoix, Mich. 17113

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwin A. Hoagsburgh, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret L. Washburn, Deceased.

N. Ralph Washburn having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 30th day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Hoagsburgh,
2418 Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 11th September, 1930, given by Henry Hogan, to Margaret Hawks, and recorded 16th September, 1930 in liber 68 on page 424 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to secure the payment of a note dated 11th August 1930, upon which note and mortgage there is past due and unpaid $1052.21 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz:

Lot number Eighty-four (84) of Supervisor's Plat No. 1 of Charlevoix, with 13 yards of 30-inch black wool.

OURSELF—We have just completed a handsome little cottage residence, and propose to move "out of the old house, Nancy, up into the new" sometime during the coming week. The architect and builder, Mr. Samuel M. See, although rapid in the construction, has found for us a resident perhaps, but one who is not ashamed of it any part. Mr. See, we cheerfully comment to the building public.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Traverse City B. R. Company, present, Perry Hannah, Morgan Bates, D. C. Leach, E. W. Hulburd, Smith Barnes and J. D. Harvey, the following named officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year:

(Continued on last page.)

Lisle Shanahan
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street.
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
Charlevoix - Michigan

INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM
If you buy home materials at home and there is anything wrong, you can get hold of the manufacturer at once and get things adjusted. Not so easy if you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. Worth thinking about. Ask the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and admit you are wrong—you are married.

Yes, you have heard about the fellow who let a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't; also the fellow who raced to the crossing to beat the train, but didn't. Did you hear of your neighbor who bought a new roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Moy Hide, and soon found to his grief that it wasn't? It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure before investing, and it costs no more.

A customer demands the best from his local dealer and goes by him to charge for six months or so and it is there when it comes, parts an adjustment. The place where he can get all of that is the place to trade.

Though Mule-Hide roofing is beautiful in its range of colors, the greatest beauty about it is its dependability. Every bit of it carries a double guarantee. Better let us explain to you what that means. It won't cost you a cent to hear about it.

Two Scotchmen had a bet to be paid by the one who could hit the first fish, and one went to fishing without bait, while the other would not go to his line when he had a bite.

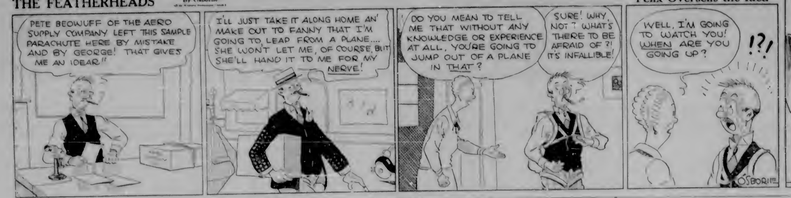
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

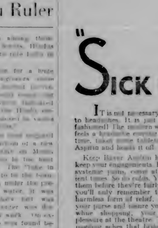


Felix Oversells the Idea

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

There Must Be a Way Out



Events in the Lives of Little Men

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Saghre

And Ye Editor Will Smile From Ear to Ear!

The Clancy Kids

Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are often blamed.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips Milk of Magnesia, because one teaspoonful does neutralize many times its volume in acid. For 50 years Dependable with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy sensation will probably end in five minutes. You can well always know what to do. Gentle and harmless as milk never appeal to you. Get genuine Dr. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acidity.

Reckless

Mamie: "Ma, I wanted to let the concert seem to Florence, Sadie's best friend, and I'm so excited to get her real enthusiastic but of the. They would love, and so they watch the performer, but I don't care. It makes no me but it is not polite for them.

"I spoke of this vastly poor at school, you Americans go to a concert at which you transport and explode."

"Why, yes, but now child. Do not you know New York, a man who escaped in a prison cannot to go you when you entered one, or are held down?"

PROMOTES HEALING
HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
Not the Water

Bobby: "Dad, I'm sorry, while his father was washing. When he vanished to the bathroom and was inside what a good time he had fun.

"What the matter now?" the asked. "No, dad, I wasn't, but I'm glad I found, that I was!"—Economy Outlook.

Made specially for **BABIES and CHILDREN**

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes, and for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made especially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that if contains no harsh drugs; no narcotics. Yet it always gives results. You never have to resort to tricks to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Off the List

"After a man has invested in one of your get-rich-quick schemes, do you keep on sending him literature on your new enterprises?"

"Certainly," answered the promoter. "What's the use of wasting postage stamps on a man who is broke?"

Much to Unlearn

What's the use? You are content in the belief that you know everything and then you get educated and discover you don't know anything.—Los Angeles Times.

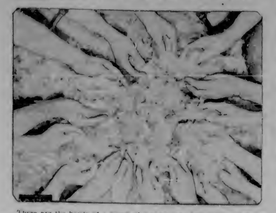
When your MIND feels SLEEPY

Inactive bowels cause inactive minds. Don't let sluggishness and a heavy, tired feeling get the best of you. Drink that delightful, refreshing cup of Garfield Tea—a cup of fragrant comforting aroma—and a good old-fashioned remedy. Garfield Tea relieves, at once, frequent, weakly bothersome headaches.

A true drugless

GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 42-1931.

Most Sensitive Hands in the World



These are the hands of a group of Aztecs gold fair workers at Stanford, Maine. The sense of touch in their fingertips was made experts at many an different characters of them, in the thousandths of an inch. If the better makes a mistake a fine, lengthens and easily rises at every turn in refined later in the morning. A mirror to their job most intricate care of himself physically than a football player or opera dancer. Moderate on a sleepless night will disqualify the machine, seems sufficiently to insure errors. No wonder hands of men who in quality as any surgeon. Only enough the skill men who sit and mould hands for day long, are handle-aged as good. Five of them wear glasses, and two attendants are needed.

POTPOURRI

Pheasants

There are some hundred species of pheasants all native to Asia and belong to the same distinct few family as the peacock. They are named after the river Phasis on the eastern shore of the Black sea. The naturalized American pheasant is a breed of the Bohol and so called this ranked breed.

3,000 Birds Like His Home; Refuse to Leave

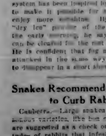
Norwalk, Conn.—Anyone knowing a good way to discourage the attentions of birds should get in touch with George Mader. Mader has tried everything—that is, everything he has heard of as far-fetching repute, to get more than 3,000 birds to leave the eaves of his house and vicinity around it.

Ancient Book Notes Offered

Kingston, Ont.—A Kingston bookseller recently has added to such several his stock on the Thirteen and Methodist Book Room. The book dated in 1840.

HAPPY MEMORIES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



They were used to tell, and they had an emotion for their memory to know or to be more than they, themselves, knew or were.

And so Sarah, when she was old enough, went out in service, and being awkward and unskilful, drifted finally into the work of a scrub woman.

But the unexpected does sometimes happen. When Sarah was fifty, she took a relative notice [illegible] her that I [illegible] again. If property [illegible] would have come to her. Sarah was overcome by the love and kind heart, presented a little compliment for [illegible] Sarah had nothing except but no sense was so precious as it now was.

Let us [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES
(Continued from fifth page)

Thirty Years Ago

Pleasantest weather all the year.

R. W. Miller and Harriman Holland left Tuesday for the Pan American.

The steamer Fairfax, which was on the Traverse Bay route several years ago, was burned to the water's edge at Detroit last week.

That red light on the bridge is a big joke on the township board. Like the sun, it shines (?) all, if it be a danger signal. When the bridge is closed it shows the whole length of bridge closed, both ways, and says "stop"! When the bridge is open, it is still doing business a little further on north, but it still says stop. A screen on the north and south sides of that lamp would end that mess, and would be of much better service.

Central Lake has the running for duty favor.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crandall are moving into their new home.

Dr. Crozier and John Barns left Monday for East Saginaw to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Burt Fox is home from Chicago again.

At the regular meeting of the village council last Friday evening, Isaac Bee was elected trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. J. Luttrell, an excellent selection.

The Rev. H. O. Hall of Mackinac held a quarterly meeting in an Indian church near Petoskey last week and one of his pastorate duties was to baptize a native babe. He got the name outside of the name as given on the interpreter all right, but after the meeting wondered off in a contented manner and one Indian mother could not say "all born up" because neither the pastor, the interpreter nor the mother can tell what the baby would really christened. Both of Hall agree that it be very tasteless another Indian baby be shall receive the name to be submitted in writing and enrolled into citizenship at least two weeks before the service.

NINTH ANNUAL
TOP O'MICHIGAN
POTATO, APPLE AND
SEED SHOW

OCT. 28, 29, 30
1931
At
Gaylord

ATTRACTIVE — PREMIUMS
EDUCATIONAL — PROGRAMS
INSTURCTIVE — CONTESTS
INTERESTING — TALKS
ENJOYABLE — BANQUETS

YOU
CANNOT
AFFORD
TO
MISS
IT ! !

COUNTIES REPRESENTED:
Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Crawford, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Kalkaska, Oscoda, Otsego, Montmorency, Presque Isle.

Public
Auction
SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
AT MY HOME, 201 STATE STREET.
TERMS CASH—ALL PAYMENTS TO BE MADE BEFORE GOODS ARE REMOVED.

SATURDAY
Oct. 24, '31
AT 1:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Mrs. Earl Johnson

W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer.

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Service Every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor
Morning Service 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 6:30
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.
W. H. Rauch, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.
Charlevoix—
Church School, 12:00 Noon.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Service, 8:00.
Ironton— E. S. T.
Morning Worship, 10:30
Church School, 11:30.
Young Peoples Service, 8:00

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
There will be preaching service every evening at 7:30.
"Our revival will continue throughout the week and close Sunday evening with Manse Terrell and Gene bringing the gospel message in song. The Public is cordially invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor
Church School—Session topic—"Is the World Growing Better or Worse"
Evening address at 7:30 by the Rev. M. E. Brandt of Traverse City. The First quarterly conference, with reports next Sunday evening after the sermon by the District Superintendent.
Official board supper next week Wednesday, 6:30.
Ollie Dan week with Miss Lewis on Mason Street.

The Vale of Aragon

By FRED McLAUGHLIN

In this story by the author of "The Blade of Peardy," romance and high adventure perform their parts against a background of authentic history. It is a rare tale of the early Nineteenth century; of the revolution in Venezuela, when the indomitable Bolivar—another George Washington—played his immortal role in the annals of South America.

STIRRING NEW SERIAL IN THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Special
SALE
AT
LUSK'S
302 Bridge Street

SCHOOL NOTES
(Continued from first page)
Stage Manager—Virginia Nickerson.
At an early date other members of the club will present other amusing plays.

Junior Play
The Junior Class affair long deliberation and thought and consultation with members of the faculty and townspeople have decided on a difficult play but one which they feel sure will be a successful venture.
In choosing this play they have departed from the customs of the past years by selecting one which ranks high in literary value and furthermore is a tragedy.
Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" without harrowing feelings, shows the futility of war, and that man's greatest enemy is not a brother we can just hatred. Patriot points we think the goal of all the world should be love tolerance, and peace.
The cast will be chosen and rehearsals begun at an early date.

Kindergarten
The boys and girls of the kindergarten have just finished building a log that would do credit to a real woodsman.
The grown boat has a coal pilot house and within the pilot sits at the wheel and a little chair in which the pilot may sit. The cabin of the boat is large enough to afford room for six little chairs and there six boat passengers. There are two black smoke stacks on the cabin and the boat flies the American colors, both fore and aft. The ship, the Stickabout, rests on the fire engine, very tastefully by blue paper with the waves marked in white chalk. But there is no danger of any passengers being lost for the boat boasts a life boat and four life savers.
And to make the picture complete, the gang planks extend from the boat to land.

Physical Training
The Junior High girls have started training to clog and they are progressing finely.
Next week the Junior High boys will start their "Socker" ball games. Splendid material for a splendid team and they will play against the ninth grade boys.

Grades Entertained
Last Monday morning the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades had the pleasure of listening to President Hoover over the radio. The grades enjoyed the speech and consider it a great honor to be able to listen to our President.

Manual Arts
The Manual Arts boys are coming along nicely on some of their projects. Boys are selecting jobs to be both useful and ornamental around the home. They are constructing tea cart stands, taborets, dressingtrays and other useful and ornamental articles.
The Manual Arts room is neatly completed, some minor work being done by the students who are very much interested in the finishing pleasure of the work.

Football
Saturday's football game certainly proved to be a splendid success for our football team. The game was very interesting for the few fans who turned out to witness it.
The Charlevoix boys fought a terrific battle with the Cheboygan team scoring and a number of fans who had started to line boys.
The game was fast and furious from the first whistle to the final gun. Cheboygan started out with a bang and carried the ball over for a touchdown in the first period and another in the second, making the extra point. But this ended their scoring. The home team came out for the last half and they seemed recuperated. Their plays clicked, passes worked and as a whole, they displayed somewhat superior playing to that in the first quarter of the season. Two beautiful long passes were completed, Amo to Rose Both for fifty yards. Another added about 30 yards more when Davenport caught a nice one and carried it for a gain.
Cheboygan was held scoreless in the last half and did not gain yardage to speak of. Our men were in for all the tackles, which ended in a loss at yardage for Cheboygan.
All in all, the score, 14-0, does not mean so very much when one takes into consideration the excellent comeback our team staged.
A great pep meeting preceded the big Cheboygan-Charlevoix game last Friday. Coach Kipke gave a good talk about the team, and our new cheer leaders, Junior Superman and Marion Tuby showed what they can do in the line of getting the game going.

Here's a Hot Point! When we're not cooking to be done the new stove in our Home Economics room is one. The Domestic Science girls tell us that it bakes delicious cookies.

The Junior Class Ring Committee is composed of Lila Tillotson, Dorothy Straley, John Wunder and Jane Striker. They promise the best looking rings to be seen in any class.

Miss Ingham "Norman, we'll have from you now. I suppose you read them aloud, as I instructed?"
Norman Amo: "No ma'am, I tried to but they wouldn't let me in the assembly."

FOR RENT
110 E. Lincoln Avenue
Can be used as private residence at $15 per month or as duplex at $8 per month for either apartment. Mrs. H. S. Harsha, 103 State Street. 2611

RUMMAGE SALE
Held in Ayres building Saturday, October 24 By South Side Circle of the Congregational Church. 2611

WHAT IS A BLADDER PHYSIC?
A medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and causes acids that cause irritation, which results in getting up night, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Buy KIDNEX 16 at Tallents in a pleasant tablet form. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. 2611

FIFTY-FOUR MILLION
That's the estimated number of Savings depositors in the nation—people who have discovered for themselves the important system for the accumulation of money, and the best way to keep funds available at a fair rate of interest. Why not come in and open YOUR Savings Account now?

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

Come at once, Doctor!

In emergencies—when you need a doctor, firemen or police—the telephone saves many precious minutes. You need a telephone in your home.
You can have a telephone for only a few cents a day. To place an order just call the Telephone Business Office.

SHOWING APPRECIATION
Showing appreciation is an art. To be shown, it must be felt.
Few things are harder to teach than real appreciation.
We are in debt to others every day of our lives, yet how often do we speak of it. It is wonderful how the little spoken word of appreciation helps.
This bank will show its appreciation of your account by the service it gives you.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres., A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 25
The Laff-Parade of 1931. The Four Marx Brothers going completely nuts in
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
There's nothing up their sleeves—nothing but laughs. Also guffaws, giggles, squeals, screams and roars. It's the Humoriest of 1931!
Added Attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 29
Buck Jones at his best in
"THE TEXAS RANGER,,
Shooting, Riding, Battling, Loving. The best Jones Western of the year!
Extra—Pathe News and Cartoon "Egyptian Mummies."

Wednesday, October 28, is the date when Dr. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix. Headache, dizziness, nervousness and all other symptoms of eyestrain corrected. Glasses guaranteed to fit.

For Sale—
Large size flat bottom rowboat, fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Dr. Ada Chapman, Sequanota Club. Phone 7006F2. 171f

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 121f

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles east of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W¼ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Coker, Prop. 8tf

HOW'S THAT ?
WHAT DID THAT LEGION GUY SAY WAS
DOING ON NOVEMBER 2ND
? . ? ?

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931 — Number 27

ACHIEVEMENT DAY SUCCESS

OVER THREE HUNDRED SAW SPLENDID EXHIBITS

The Fall Achievement Day held in the East Jordan High School Auditorium on Friday evening, October 23 was most wonderful in all respects. This year for the first time the work with the juniors in the county was merged together which made a most attractive display. The South Hughes boys of East Jordan High School displayed their potatoes and apples in great number. Very attractive in design and artistically arranged was a huge map of the Shift District of Michigan made out of apples.

The exhibit of the Home Economics Department received much favorable comment from the large audience. The canned goods on display were too wonderful to describe. The Manual training department likewise exhibited the fine work accomplished by the club members. Special praise must be extended to the posters exhibits that represented such a huge amount of effort on the part of the exhibitors. In this class two boys, Gwendon Holt and Albert Omlaer both of East Jordan, had a tight fight to the finish when it came to selecting the best exhibit. Finally, however Mr. Kenneth Oesterhout, County Agent of Antrim County, decided in favor of Gwendon Holt for first place. Third place was won by Fern Harvey, East Jordan, and fourth place by Ernest Rude, also of East Jordan. It is to be regretted that more folks did not have the opportunity of viewing the high quality exhibits that were on display.

In the white team we had more competition than in any other class. Finally when the smoke of battle had blown over, Charles Hawthorn of Charlevoix was declared the first place winner in competition with ten entries in this class. Second place went to Stanley Jensen, Walloon Lake, third place to Opal Gregory, Bay Shore, and fourth to Barbara Evers, also of Bay Shore.

In the red kidney bean class four entries were in the block of battle. First place was won by Howard McDonald, Ellsworth; second place, Willims Jenkins, Boyne City; and third place to Lewis Laurie, Boyne City.

In the golden glow corn class two samples were on display. The one shown by Clayton Healey of East Jordan was a very wonderful display of corn and would go a long way in any Show. Second place was awarded to George Jones of Boyne City.

A very splendid program added to the enjoyment of the evening and was indeed very well balanced. Bill Bush, Superintendent of Schools of Charlevoix, gave a very wonderful address, touching many educational problems of the present time and their relationship in building character. Mr. Otis, Superintendent of the school at Williamsburg, also appeared on the program and in very few words gave a summary of the progress of the Smith-Hughes project work as carried on in the East Jordan Public Schools, as well as throughout the state. He named the winners of the Smith-Hughes competition. The Home Economics Department more than held their own by furnishing one of two very enjoyable plays. Music by the Glee Club and Orchestra all combined to make this evening one of great inspiration to all in attendance, and will do much toward staging a similar program another year.

Yours very truly,
B. C. Mellenkamp,
Co. Agr. Agt.

ENTERTAINED
Friday evening Mrs. Fred Bercaw entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. David Howard, Mrs. A. Parker and Mrs. C. Pike, of Muskegon, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Brent of Battle Creek; Mrs. Nelson Palmer and Mrs. Henry LeSarge of Ludington.
Six tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Wm. Taylor winning high score and Mrs. Floyd Hems the consolations after which dainty refreshments were served. Every one having a very pleasant evening.
Mr. and Mrs. David Howard, Mrs. A. Parker and Mrs. C. Pike spent the week end with Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Lola Cook and family.

William Durance, formerly of Charlevoix, but for a term of years living in Detroit, motored up from the later city and spent the week end with local relatives and friends.

ATTENTION HUNTERS—
FOR YOUR LICENSES

Below you will find the names and address of persons authorized to issue game licenses, which hunters must carry with them on their hunting expedition. The list follows:
Albert Staley Hdwe., Charlevoix —resident, comp.
Charlevoix Co. Clerk, Charlevoix, —resident, comp.
Ben Belasay Store, Horton Bay, Boyne City, —resident.
Wood Bros. Hdwe., Charlevoix—resident, camp.
Herman C. Meyer, Boyne City—resident, camp.
Boyne City Hdwe. Co., Boyne City —resident, camp.
East Jordan Lumber Co., East Jordan—resident, camp.
Dan E. Goodman Hdwe., East Jordan—resident, camp.
Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., —resident camp.
A. Sheaffer Sporting Goods, Boyne City—resident, camp.
Talman Brady, Con. Officer, Boyne City—all.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
AT TRAVERSE CITY

East Jordan's little German band will be very big attractions at a Community Hallowe'en Party in Traverse City Saturday. The comedy band made a big hit at the Cherry Festival in July and was called back for Traverse City's autumn celebration. Two other bands will give concerts during the day.

Twenty three prizes, including a first prize of $10, are offered in a jack-o'-lantern contest in which all children living outside of Traverse City are eligible. The jack-o'-lanterns must be brought to the Park Place hotel in Traverse City by 4:00 p. m. (e.s.t.). All children are eligible for a costume parade at 6:30 p. m.

Among the attractions for the day will be a free show given by the community theatre at 10:00 a. m., on which Walter Hastings, the department's famous entertainer, will describe some of the scenes in his movies.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.
Charlevoix—
Church School, 12:00 Noon.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton— E. S. T.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young Peoples Service, 8:00.
Starting next Sunday, November 1, the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the general theme "The Ten Commandments." The subject for the sermon next Sunday will be "An Introduction to the Ten Commandments." Hr. Wm. L. Stidger, a leading preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, together with other church leaders, believes that "the hour has struck when we must begin a period of re-emphasis upon the sanctions of the individual." The truth of the statement is apparent. The preaching of the past 15 or 20 years has tried to make religion interesting and pleasant at the expense of teaching the underlying principles of the Christian life. It is with this thought in mind that we introduce the Commandments.
By these statements we are not inferring that Charlevoix or Ironton lack understanding, neither do we infer that former pastors have been lax. Our chief interest is to call attention to and bring to remembrance those things already known. As Peter, in the Bible-tion so his second letter, suggests that he would be negligent if he failed to always put his friends in remembrance of things they already knew, that they might be established in the truth. These sermons will not be controversial, but the setting forth, in a straight forward manner, simple Christian truths bearing in mind always that we have all come short of the glory of God. We urge that you will not miss one of these aerial numbers.

Thursday, November 5th, Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury of Boston will address the Sunday School Workers Conference at its monthly get-together supper and program. She is Secretary of Missionary Education for the A. R. C. F. M. She comes with first hand information. She is spoken of as "a woman of exceedingly attractive personality", "she is the best". "She is witty, quiet, thoroughly informed and will command the attention and sustained interest of any group, old or young, male or female.", "Those who have heard her speak are clamorous for return engagements." Miss Seabury will speak before the Ironton church Thursday afternoon.

We are introducing something new for our Mid-Week service seriously. Beginning this Thursday evening besides the regular Bible lesson we are to review, chapter by chapter, the book, "Pathways to the Reality of God" by Dr. Rufus M. Jones. This book is advertised as much if not more than any recent book. Come for the first chapter this Thursday night.

COMEDY PARTS TO SCRIPT WRITING, GRIFFITH'S PATH

Raymond Griffith, who was a comedian of the first order when the screen had no voice, is about to achieve fame in a new field.
Griffith is now a scenario writer.
His first important work as a maker of scripts is in "The Beloved Bachelor," the comedy romance featuring Paul Lukas, Dorothy Jordan, Charlie Ruggles and Vivienne Osborne, which opens at the Palace Theatre in next Wednesday for two days.
"The Beloved Bachelor" is a movie adaptation of a play by Edward H. Peplos. The story has to do with the life of a young San Francisco sculptor, played by Lukas. He falls in love in his youth with a beautiful actress. Because of a misunderstanding the actress, Vivienne Osborne, forsakes him for another man, and gets married.
Meanwhile, Lukas has adopted the orphaned daughter of a woman who had once been a model for his early sculptures.
A period of 12 years elapses, and Ruth, the child he has adopted, is now a young woman (Dorothy Jordan), who is beginning to have her affection with an intense romantic fervor. Lukas has become famous—but he is not happy, for he has never gotten his affection for the actress.
On the occasion of the anveiling of his most recent statue, Miss Osborne is present. She too, has not forgotten their earlier affair. Their friendship is renewed. The reconciliation arouses the youthful jealousy of Dorothy, who takes extra measures to appear Lukes of her own love for him.
This triangular situation is finally solved by a series of appealing and very human incidents.

LEGION MEMBERS PLEASE NOTICE

Members of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion, at their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, unanimously resolved to permit the payment of 1932 dues by installment: $1.75 being due now and the balance of $1.25 on June 1, 1932.
All ex-service men, eligible for membership in the Legion, and present members contemplating renewal are asked to hand in their dollar seventy-five to either F. Y. Tyler, Adjutant, or Charles Martini, Finance Officer, before November 11th (Armistice Day), in order that the post may win special national citation for "Most Distinguished Service" to all posts that enroll a 1932 membership equal to or in excess of their 1931 total membership on or before the date named. Commander Lee Allard is very anxious that the post shall win this citation. Only 18 posts throughout the United States won the honor last year.

Mr. C. W. McPhail of Grand Rapids was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bissell came over from St. James Monday and will visit relatives, relatives and friends for some days, after which they go to Milwaukee for the winter months.

Mrs. J. W. Design of Petoskey was a guest of Charlevoix friends Tuesday.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church meet with Mrs. A. E. Edwards, 1002 May Street, Wednesday, November 4 at 2:30 p. m.

E. V. Madison, now of Grand Rapids, in early years engaged in business here, is spending a few days here attending to personal interests.

Mrs. J. B. Boisjoli of Chicago, spent last week end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boudreau. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sherman also of Chicago. They returned home early this week, taking with them Mrs. Boudreau, who will visit in the big city for a few days.

Members of the Machine Circle will meet with Mrs. O. D. Hammond Friday afternoon, October 30.

The best guarantee and the lowest price on tires and tubes at SUNOCO OIL STATION. 2762

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Porter spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight at their farm home in Banks township.

School Notes

Publishing Committee
Lila McMillan, John Winder, Winfield Kirby, Charlotte Hixon, Grace Belding.

C. H. S. Athletic Rating
For the school year 1929-1930, approved officials have rated high schools with which they have come in contact in officiating football and basketball games. As a result, Michigan schoolmen were given an idea of the standing of their schools in administration and sportsmanship. The general plan of rating was thus: 1. Excellent 2. Good. 3. Average. 4. Below Average, 5. Very Poor. Those schools with average ratings in administration and sportsmanship were 1.5 or less are listed on the honor roll. The failure of a school's name to appear on the honor roll may be due to one of two things—first, the average rating of the school may be greater than 1.5; or second, a school may not have been rated by any official.
Charlevoix took her place on the honor roll. In football we were rated by three officials and in basketball by 7 officials. The official ratings of Charlevoix High School in football were as follows:
ADMINISTRATION—Correspondence, 1. Functioning, 1. Game Preparation, 1.5. Control of Players, 1. Control of Spectators, 1.6. Average rating in Administration 1.2.
SPORTSMANSHIP — Coaches, 1. Other school officials, 1. Players, 1. Spectators, 2. Average rating in Sportsmanship, 1.2.
So we may see, the ratings of C. H. S. in football were fairly good. And we may safely venture to say that next year it will be better for the fault found in the Spectators has been remedied. The fences have been placed around the field so that no one but the football players, the referees and linemen may be inside. This will undoubtedly raise the standard of Charlevoix in both Administration and Sportsmanship.

Football
The game with Boyne last Saturday was rather a fashionable for Charlevoix's hopes of attaining high honors in the Northern Michigan Football Conference.
Many fans had expectations of seeing the famous "jinx" broken which has held sway in favor of Boyne for the past five or six years, but hope faded as the last few minutes of the game clicked by with the score 7 to 0 in favor of Boyne.
The touchdown for Boyne was made in the first quarter, when Charlevoix was deep in their own territory. Charlevoix punted, but the ball went high but with no distance, due to the strong wind which continued throughout the game, was blocked during bad-less honors.

(Continued on last page.)

OIL STATION PROPRIETOR INJURED IN FRACAS

Something of a mixup was indulged in at the Sunoco gas station when a young man, Arden Dennis, attempted to drive away from the station Tuesday night without paying for gas that he had bought of Mr. Hansen, owner of the filling station.
Before the affair was over with Mr. Hansen put up a regular scrap, at the same time took a severe beating, such as necessitated calling a doctor to treat the injuries received. The case probably will be heard later in the courts.
A warrant in which young Dinon is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder was issued Wednesday, but had not been served at an early hour today as the defendant had not been located by Sheriff Vaughan.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB MEETS AT EAST JORDAN

The Shakespeare Study Club met last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Paddock at East Jordan.
There were eighteen members in attendance and following the regular study program, the gathering became a tea party, which was very much enjoyed.

State troopers, Kenneth Cook and Harry Kozowics from Cheboygan headquarters, were here Wednesday, their mission having something to do with locating a man who has been passing worthless checks at various points in this region. Cashing of accepting checks presented by strangers has always been accompanied by more or less financial loss but never more treacherous than at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Porter spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight at their farm home in Banks township.

PUTS HOLLYWOOD AHEAD OF PARIS AS STYLE ARBITER

Motion pictures are more influential in dictating the styles of the world than are the Parisian designers, says Lilian Tashman, one of the best-dressed women on the screen and the co-starer with Kay Francis of the title role of "Girls About Town," which comes to the Palace Theatre on Saturday and Sunday.
"Styles of feminine clothing and styles of interior decoration are ruled by what appears on the screen," Miss Tashman says. "I know that this is true because of the response following the release of every picture.
"The well-dressed woman receives requests for patterns and photographs and the studio is asked for plans of settings and information as to where decorations and furnishings can be duplicated."
Many furniture and novelty manufacturers take advantage of this style- setting to manufacture popular items for general sale, according to A. E. Freudeman, head of the Paramount set dressing department.
Scores of new items of decoration and furnishing will be seen in "Girls About Town," modern New York comedy in which Kay Francis, Joel McCrea, and Miss Tashman appear, he said. "The studio does not bother to patent furniture with the result that styles are generally copied. The large room and the high backed chair have been adopted in homes after the studio introduced them to give the impression of spaciousness and luxury."

Mrs. A. K. Wood drove to Saginaw Sunday, where she spent the early part of the week with relatives and friends, returning home Wednesday. Mrs. S. M. Hite accompanied Mrs. Wood on the trip.

CHANGE MADE IN CREDIT BUREAU

A change made this week at the Charlevoix Credit Association places William P. Hickey in the office as the head and manager of that organization, who, in the future, will have full charge of its business affairs.
Mr. Hickey is an exceptionally good office man. He has had extensive experience, is well versed in business affairs, has the full confidence of the public and will no doubt conduct the office successfully as well as most satisfactorily in the interest of everyone concerned.
The Credit Association office will be located at the corner of Park Avenue and Bridge Streets, in the Bingham block, over the Daily Grill Shop, where Mr. Hickey can be reached during business hours.

Members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. have arranged to attend a special communication with the East Jordan brethren at their temple tonight as also will members of the order from Boyne City. Later the members of the three lodges will meet in Boyne City and Charlevoix. The dates for the later meetings have not been definitely declared at this time.

An enclosed car returning from the north, passed through on US-31 early this morning, that carried a large black bear and a big buck, probably taken in Canada, where the season is on for big game shooting.

Fred Alberts, for some time past a student manager of the local credit association bureau, retires from that position and will hereafter live in Traverse City.

Use Blue Sunoco for cold weather. It starts a cold motor quicker. It keeps your motor cleaner. It is knock-less. It is a premium fuel at the price of regular gas. SUNOCO OIL STATION. 2762

A five dollar prize, or divided in two prizes, will be awarded by contestant judges to the "best" masquerade costume at the All-Church Hallowe'en Party at the Methodist church this Thursday evening. The costumes may be of a historic character or comic nature. See Jiggs and Maggie!

"Is your church closed or failing due to lack of interest, attendance or support? If so, would you cooperate with an association of ordained ministers in seeking to reopen or reorganize your church on the basis of a scriptural fellowship, the community needs, and an evangelistic endeavor? No obligation on your part. State your needs and address any questions to the Secretary, American Conference of Undenominational Churches, Box 495, Bloomington, Wis."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Routley of Traverse City, spent two or three days early this week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Routley.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN BY MR. AND MRS. F. C. NAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nagle of Alamagozo, New Mexico, who have been spending part of the summer visiting friends and relatives in Charlevoix, gave a farewell dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards of Ferry Ave. Monday night.
Among those present were Mrs. Iola Chaffee, Mrs. Julia Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Webster, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cram, Mrs. Margarita Cram and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Webster and Mrs. S. A. Brown.
Mrs. Nagle was the former Eva Cram, who attended grammar and high school in Charlevoix. The young Mr. Nagle's first visit to Northern Michigan, he was very much impressed by the wonderful scenery, especially with the great quantities of water.
Mr. and Mrs. Nagle left Charlevoix Wednesday morning by auto for their home in Alamagordo, New Mexico, expecting to make the trip in about ten days.

SOMETHING NEW HERE
IN CHURCH SYSTEMS

What will be different, or at least variously, not only the special group interested, but to many others in this city, is being put on as a special financial system in one of the churches.
There are many church people in Charlevoix, and all are interested in church business and methods and systems. Many churches have a budget system, or some at all. Some people have smilingly declared that it was the greatest proof of the divine character of the church, that it continued to live and flourish, with many of the usual systems. The local Methodist Church is employing a Board of Equalization and Board of Review and those have had five evening sessions, to carefully analyze the whole matter of church finance, studying not only the whole matter of church expense, both local and general, but this expense in relation to all the personal resources in the church. The last two sessions acted as Boards of Review. The entire Methodist membership, have a homecoming and rally, with a supper at six-thirty, one week from next Monday, Nov. 9. Fine programme and welcome to the new pastor and his wife.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James F. Harrison, of the extension department of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will begin a two weeks series of meetings with the Baptist Church Sunday, November 1st.
The pastor has each organized a basketball team, Patrol No. 4, the Sea Gulls, seem to have the strongest team. It is followed closely by the Beavers and the Flying Eagles.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor
Next Sunday—"Why Does the World Owe Us A Living", Or Passing the Buck on Life."
Nov. 8—"Why Does Not God Kill the Devil?" Please note dates carefully. The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. George Trimble.
All members attendants and their friends, invited to Homecoming Monday evening, November 9. Free supper at 6:00 with program and welcome to the pastor and wife. See notice in regard to Missionary Society.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor
Morning Service 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Young People's Service, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir Practice following at 8:30.
Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.
W. H. Rauch, pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
There will be preaching service every evening at 7:30.
"Our revival will continue throughout the week and close Sunday evening with Manse Terrell and Gene bringing the gospel message in song. The Public is cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Service Every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.
Subject: Everlasting Punishment.
An unanimous invitation was given by the ministers of the city recently to Rev. W. W. Hurd, the new pastor of the local Methodist church.
There are many church people in Charlevoix, and all are interested in church business and methods and systems. Many churches have a budget system, or some at all. Some people have smilingly declared that it was the greatest proof of the divine character of the church, that it continued to live and flourish, with many of the usual systems. The local Methodist Church is employing a Board of Equalization and Board of Review and those have had five evening sessions, to carefully analyze the whole matter of church finance, studying not only the whole matter of church expense, both local and general, but this expense in relation to all the personal resources in the church. The last two sessions acted as Boards of Review. The entire Methodist membership, have a homecoming and rally, with a supper at six-thirty, one week from next Monday, Nov. 9. Fine programme and welcome to the new pastor and his wife.

PLANNING FOR HUNTING SEASON

SPORTSMEN PREPARE FOR OPENING OF SEASON NOV. 15

The lull of the wild is making its usual appeal to local sportsmen. As a result hunting parties are forming and all preparatory arrangements for the big game hunting are perfecting their organization for the 1931 sporting event.
The season opens November 15 and continues to and including November 30, during which period, provided you have a proper license, you can carry a rifle or shotgun in unrestricted territory, roam through the big woods, camp and shoot unprotected game or just enjoy your outing as seems best and proper all of course under legal provisions.
A recent survey made by the department of Conservation just released to the public carries the information that approximately 400 hunters who have violated regulations promulgated by the department will be denied the privilege of securing a license for this season. However, they anticipate the sale of 80,000 licenses to hunters of big game.
The state highway department, commencing with November 10, will operate three ferry boats on the Mackinaw City-St. Ignace route for the benefit of hunters making the trip from points below to points above the straits. The three ships will remain on the job, service daily on a will schedule, making as frequent and many trips as possible, day and night, according to information from the department and continuing the service as long as navigation is open. The service until the close of the season, or until such time as conditions warrant a reduction of the service established for the convenience of big game hunters.

LOCAL BOY SCOUT NEWS
By George Shillinger

The local scout troop of Charlevoix recently held its meeting in the high school gymnasium.
With Mr. Lockyer and Hosen Norgaard gone we have two new assistant scoutmasters to take their places—Harold Jones and Walker Miles.
The troop now has about forty-three members—enough for four fine patrols. The patrols are as follows: Beavers, Flying Eagles, Crows, Sea Hawks and the Wolverines.
Monday night the Wolverine Patrol was fully organized. The patrol leader elected was Bob Emery, with George Kelderhouse as assistant patrol leader.
The patrols have each organized a basketball team, Patrol No. 4, the Sea Gulls, seem to have the strongest team. It is followed closely by the Beavers and the Flying Eagles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Sweet of Petoskey announce the birth of a son, Ashley Sweet, Jr., Thursday, October 22, at Petoskey hospital.

Two Notable November Indian Battles.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE approach of November brings with it the anniversaries of two battles which fix its place in the long history of the wars with the Indians. On November 7, 1811, one hundred and forty years ago, the Indians aroused one of their greatest surrenders against the white guns and tomahawks brought a sad ending to the military career of an officer who had made an honorable record in the Revolution. Twenty years later, on November 7, the situation was reversed. This time it was the white men who were victorious and the settlers started their leader on the road which led to the White House. The two battles mark the defeat of Gen. Arthur St. Clair on the headwaters of the Wabash river in 1791, and the victory of Gen. William Henry Harrison at Tippecanoe creek in Indiana on November 7, 1811.

Time St. Clair defeat was the climax of a futile two years' campaign to suppress and settle forever permanently to subdue the tribes of the old Northwest which had been making bloody havoc among the white men and settlers. The expedition of 320 regulars and 1,000 Pennsylvania and Kentucky militia, led by Gen. Josiah Harmar, had been sent against the Indians in the late fall of 1790.

Near the Maumee Indian river in what is now in the Northwest in armed bid for peace. No sooner were the troops well organized and ready for the campaign than they were opposed by the Indians. This time Harmar marched against the Miami villages on the Maumee river. He destroyed them and returned to Fort Washington. But on the way back he was attacked by the Indians and suffered a severe defeat. Harmar was disgraced and resigned from the army.

Then St. Clair was sent to the scene of a futile campaign. He organized and equipped an

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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FORECASTING POLITICAL WEATHER

Of course it is a little early to predict 1932 results. But the political forecasters have been lines all summer, trying to appraise the possibilities. Party leaders themselves have spent the past three months trying to find out where they stand, and they are surprisingly far from agreeing on any of the fundamentals of the situation.

The other day two men active in national affairs each wrote down, independently of each other, the list of states that the Republican party might carry in the next national election. They agreed in listing the same eight states as the only ones in which Republican prospects were entirely satisfactory.

A Washington correspondent suggests that "the greatest political overturn that has ever taken place has occured since the last national election."

However, if straws are what shows the direction of the wind, it must be admitted that all the present straws are economic rather than political. Depression, unemployment and financial difficulty hold the stage. When a man is asked how the political situation looks in his district, he is quite likely to reply in terms like those of the following letter quoted recently by a Washington correspondent as a report on political conditions in a certain important state:

"We are in a most distressing condition in this section. While we harvested an unusual crop of wheat and oats and have the best corn prospect in many years, our banks continue to tumble over, credit facilities are practically nil, farms are being foreclosed, mercantile establishments are failing, and a cloud of gloom envelops the country. Many of our most substantial farmers have gone broke."

All of which goes to prove merely that at this moment the nation is preoccupied with its economic difficulties, and can hardly be expected to talk politics except in terms of its preoccupations. The winter and spring may bring important changes in the business situation; if so, many voters will come out of their present fog.

KEEPING FAITH WITH BANKS

The news that "the bank has failed" has swept through hundreds of towns and cities within the past year, and the people of these communities have been fairly crushed by these financial tragedies.

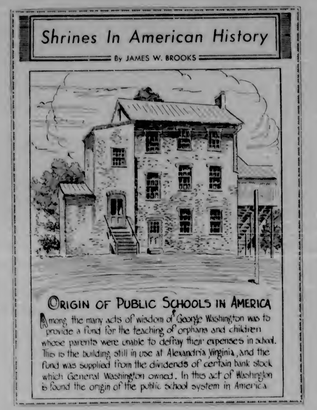
Most of these banks were normally—and morally—solvent. In financing their customers and communities the bankers had loaned money on securities that they have not been able to rediscount, or borrow on for more than two years. When the published reports of the banks showed a decrease in deposits, the bankers found that their customers increased their withdrawals. The result was that, after awhile, these banks were compelled to close. The closing of every bank has brought disaster to the community in which it was located.

The Hoover $500,000,000 banking plan simply means that the banks of the country will be able to borrow from the huge financial organization on their real estate mortgages, bonds and other securities that have become "frozen assets." These securities are perfectly good. The bankers accepted them in "good times" to help finance the industries and business institutions of their cities.

The banker on the brink of failure because his bank may have—say $25,000 worth of such paper—is to be given the opportunity to get the cash from the big national institution by turning over these securities.

That's keeping faith with the banks. It is in substance, the Hoover plan which will make between three and four billion dollars of new credit available to American bankers.

That's real "confidence." Whether it is regarded as the biggest thing that has happened,



disregard. Employment is the cure for the dole—and for the destruction of character and pride which the dole causes. Industrial leaders are now working on the problem, and several great businesses have instituted cures for unemployment within their organizations. Every business should do likewise, so far as it is able, and every citizen should do his bit to keep the need for the dole away from American shores.

ANOTHER LEAGUE FAILURE

No better example of the lack of potency of the League of Nations as an instrument of peace has ever been furnished a suffering world than the present situation in China. The Japanese continue their penetration of Chinese territory, and all efforts at inducing a withdrawal of Japanese troops have been in vain. The Japanese have paid no attention whatever to League influence and continue to do as they please with regard to China. Appeals of the Chinese to the League for help have been unavailing. The situation is constantly growing more serious and there are alarming reports to the effect that opposition in China to the Nanking government is increasing, because of its inability to stem the Japanese rush, and that there is danger that the government will fall and be succeeded by one more radical, and one which may seek an alliance with Soviet Russia against the Japanese.

Small wonder then that politicians here and in Europe regard the present situation as another serious blow at the prestige of the League. The League is everywhere being charged with weakness, and there is criticism all over Europe.

Writing of the situation, and of the Council of the League, the Geneva correspondent of the New York Times said recently:

"Severe criticism of the Council continues. The fact that a prominent member of the Council, without making any attempt to settle a dispute by the peaceful means it pledged to follow, should have been able to take the law in its own hands and resort to military methods at the very moment both the League Assembly and Council are meeting, without the Council taking any stronger action than it did, has clearly roused a great deal of European doubt and suspicion of the efficiency of the peace machinery."

The failure of the League to do anything about the Sino-Japanese situation, following the political lineup of the League Court on the Austro-German customs pact cannot help undermining confidence in these two institutions so far as American opinion is concerned. Things are not breaking well for the internationalists who would like to tie the people of the United States up with European political log rolling.

SHALL WE GO DOWN WITH THEM?

During recent months we have had held up before us, in pleas for further sacrifice of American welfare to European interest, that unless we were willing to place on the backs of this country the whole weight of the shaky European financial structure, it would collapse and crush us.

Perhaps these predictions are done in shades too dark. But if that is the real situation, the better position for our government to take would be to see to it that if Europe is bent for disaster, we are not carried down with it. It is entirely unnecessary that we should be, for this nation is a self contained area which does nearly ninety-five per cent of its business within its own borders.

And if our international bankers have so far involved themselves in European finance that they are more interested in its stability than in our own, then it is time that they should begin to withdraw and take their losses, rather than that they should ask the American people to further underwrite their foreign adventures. The government of the United States, too, has some power, and possibly it should be exerted through the vigorous wielding of a big stick.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

There was a great deal of significance in the enthusiastic way in which the public, including the politicians and statesmen, as well as the financiers, greeted the announcement of President Hoover's national economic plan. Likewise there was great significance in the cool manner in which was received the rumor that a proposition for debt cancellation was in the offing, a rumor which, fortunately, was dispelled by a statement from the White House.

It has been generally recognized and admitted that if the world is to get out of its depression, the start must be made in the United States. And it is generally being conceded that the President's plan for restoring banking confidence, is the first step. It has been approved by congressional leaders, regardless of their political convictions. One statement of support came from no less a source than Governor Ritchie of Maryland, himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932. In a speech at Camden, New Jersey, the other day, the Maryland chief executive said:

"I can think of no more desirable step in relieving the current period of industrial depression than that of making the frozen assets of our bank liquid through the proposed half-billion-dollar corporation.

"I believe that we should follow and cooperate with President Hoover in working out this plan. It should be a great boon to the entire country and especially to the rural districts."

The report that there was to be cancellation of war debts, so placing the cost of the war on the shoulders of American taxpayers, caused a great deal of uneasiness until it was dispelled by the statement from the White House. And it is significant that Democratic leaders as well as Republicans, progressive as well as conservative, announced that they would not go along with any such program.

There is abundant reason for their stand. In the first place the war debts are no burden on the principal nations which are paying us. Great Britain collects from Germany all that she pays us. Italy collects a little more than their payments to the United States on war debts. The United States has nothing whatever to do with war reparations, as we did not claim any for ourselves. If, therefore, the German reparations are too big a burden on that country, this is a matter for Germany and the allies to settle. After Europe has put its own house in order will be early enough for her to come to the United States.

It may be stated if German reparations are reduced, France and Great Britain cannot afford to pay the United States. But those who argue this have no good case. France is now the most heavily armed nation in the world and has increased its war machinery greatly during the period that has followed the Armistice. Great Britain has the greatest navy in the world and even in her present hour of difficulty has made no attempt to save money for the taxpayers by cutting down naval armament. War debt payments made to the United States are small when compared with sums the countries who owe us are paying for war preparations. A little disarmament in Europe might put an entirely new picture in the foreground.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
October 26, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergey presiding.

Aldermen present: Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held Oct. 12, 1931, were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Webster, seconded by Ald. Fessenden, that the street committee be instructed to purchase 200 foot of snow-fence. Carried by the following yes and nay vote:

Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Smith, that the committee on Police, Fire and Justice be instructed to repair Fire Hall as per instruction of the council. Motion carried by the following yes and nay vote.

Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $4,048.05 find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergey, Salary	$31.25
R. E. Rife, Salary	52.08
D. F. Mauch, Salary	50.00
Wilma Novotny, Salary	27.00
City Band, Concerts	100.00
Harry Hooker, Int. on Bond No. 4 State St. Sewer No. 41	9.60
Joe Smith, Bond No. 2 and Int. on No. 2 and 2 State St. Sewer	179.28
City Treasurer, Pd. for Sup.	.55
American Legion, Rebate on License	25.00
Sentinel Ptg. Co., Ptg.	10.20
E. C. Lewis, Labor	16.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	3.93
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	3.18
Police Fund	
Chas. Jefferies, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	2.00
Auto Court Fund	
H. I. Brady, Labor and Dray.	81.00
Health Fund	
J. C. Lore, Labor	15.00
Fire Fund	
Chas. Marshall, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	4.45
Park Fund	
Wm. Cowan, Labor	42.00
W. E. Parmelee Lbr. Co. Supplies	15.00
Milton Block, Supplies	1.17
Cemetery Fund	
Ben Nowland, Salary	50.00
Frank Nowland, Labor	6.50
Frank Mobbs, Supplies	6.75
W. E. Byers, Freight	.50
Sewer Fund	
H. D. Marshall, Labor	18.95
Highway Fund	
Art Alcock, Salary	57.50
Leo Allard, Labor	50.05
Phillip Lemieux, Labor	42.00
Lou Randal, Labor	42.00
Harry Elsinga, Labor	42.00
M. E. Hooker & Son, Team	20.00
W. E. Parmelee Lbr. Co., Sup.	19.59
W. H. Wallace, Co. Bk 3295 Freight	20.00
W. E. Byers, Freight	.16
W. H. Guild, Labor	2.70
H. D. Marshall, Labor	54.56
Local Improvement Sinking Fund	
Chas St. Sav. Bk., Bond 2 & Int on State Sewer 41	752.60
Minnie E. Payton, Int. on Bond No. 3, State St. Sewer 41	42.60
Joe Smith, Int. on Bond 4 & 5, State St. Sewer No. 41	85.20
Dan W. Soule, Salary	90.00
Morris Ackerl, Salary	65.00
Morley Plum, Salary	54.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Bert. Alspaugh, Salary	50.00
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Geo. Richards, Labor	20.00
Mich. Bel Tel Co., Sup.	19.48
W. F. Carpenter & Son, Sup.	5.00
E. B. Clow, Supplies	3.00
Staley Bros., Supplies	2.75
W. E. Parmelee Lbr. Co., Sup.	19.75
Chicago Eng. Sup. Co., Sup.	18.17
Geo. Shanaugust, Labor	10.50
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	5.50
Graybar Electric Co., Sup.	43.51
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg Co. Supplies	82.00
W. E. Byers, Supplies	2.51
Sentinel Ptg. Co., Ptg.	15.95
Water Fund	
Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
James Irvin, Salary	52.50
Elmer M. Poole and Frank J. Cheney, Sup.	140.00
P. M. Ry. Co., Car 28001	202.68
The Pyr-Fyter Co., Sup.	45.00
Mich. Bel. Tel. Co., Sup.	9.58
Trav. City Iron Wks., Sup.	798.70
Sentinel Printing Co., Sup.	20.00
W. E. Byers, Sup.	7.24
H. D. Marshall, Labor	9.36

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Kibbe, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their amounts. Carried by the following yes and nay vote:

Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Fessenden, seconded by Ald. Webster, that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to purchase one indicator for the Diesel engine at the electric light plant. Motion carried by the following yes and nay vote:

Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

On motion duly made the Council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk.

Pretty Flower Becomes Pest

Once a cherished flower, now a pest that is destroying thousands of acres of valuable pasture land, the little lantana plant is the object of attack in Hawaii. Lantana, known in the United States as a pretty flower, was brought to Hawaii many years ago by some nature lover. Just who is not definitely known, and remediatory began to spread. It grows thickly at altitudes from sea level to 1,500 or 2,000 feet, and several large Hawaiian ranches are heavy losers in grazing land.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

O. E. Wilbur and wife are at Northport this week.

S. M. Miner writes that he will spend the winter in California.

Sam Rose returned from Elk Rapids Tuesday with his driving outfit.

Indian Summer, the finest weather of the year, all this week, so far.

County Clerk, D. F. Mauch and E. R. Harris leave today for the north woods to be gone a month.

I. Z. Merriam and wife of Whitewater, Wis., are at the Elston. Mrs. Merriam will be remembered as our old friend Sarah Inwood.

Capt. Fountain and his men continue doing good work at the Life Saving Station. A large area along the pier has been leveled and a cellar is being excavated under the station.

The telephone company put a new cable across the river here last week.

John Martin is the new master of the tug J. H. Mastic, succeeding Capt. T. D. Smith.

On Monday the township board awarded the contract to Erickson Bros., for installing a steam engine in the village. The contract price is $1,956. The Charlevoix Lumber Co. has the contract to erect the engine house, which will be on top of the structure, over the center pier. The contract price for this is $700.

John Ward and John Ackert left Tuesday morning to take in the last two days of the Pan-American.

Neil Gallagher, known throughout Michigan as the leading fisherman and business man of Beaver Island, leaves St. James with his family for Escanaba, this week, where he expects to live. Mr. Gallagher has helped to make all kinds of history on the Island the past thirty years, and was dubbed in various places as "King" of the Islanders. While the title was never correct, Neil cut a wide swath there for many years and it is his own fault that he is not wealthy. While very peculiar and erratic, Neil Gallagher has a generous heart and a convivial disposition. Good-bye, old friend, we wish you well wherever you go.

IMPROVEMENTS AT BELVEDERE

Sidonia Bussi are outdoor years over at the Charlevoix Summer House, generally under the direction of landscape gardner Wm Glover, of Kalamazoo.

Away back in pioneer days the "old Stockman farm" was a beauty spot, with its veranda, sward and charming groves. We know whereof we speak, for thirty years ago the past summer we lived on the lower terrace in the old Stockman log house, surrounded by the rose bushes, as that seven now partly surround the Bardeen cottage.

But let us come back to the present. On the upper terrace the driveways, that have so long existed on the plat, are being graded, gravelled, and beautified by curving border lawns. The beautiful groves have been cleaned out and trimmed, the undergrowth leveled until a most charming series of wooded parks is the result.

The area fronting the mouth hall has been plowed up, and, when finished will provide a most beautiful "campus" surrounded on four sides by its cottages nestled in the grasses.

Forty Years Ago

Postmaster Hordan arrived home today.

Editor Bentlessen of the Petoskey Record, turns the base on us, too. Et tu Brute!

F. E. Wood & Company's candy factory is making candy at the rate of 200 pounds a day.

Charlevoix Chapter, No. 72, O. E. S. goes to Boyne City tonight to institute a chapter there. S. B. Calkins, Worthy Patron, does the work.

Another bear was shot a few days a window on Saturday last. This time it was W. H. Vaughn, of the firm of A. Fox & Co. It turned out, however, to be a pebble from a sling shot, and it made a round hole through the front glass and landed amidst the elegant display of wraps and underwear and at Mr. Vaughn's hands as he was making a sale. As luck would have it, none of those artistic lamps were broken.

Col. Smith, of Hayes, was guest Saturday night. He came to town every Sat by rail and returned home the same way Sunday morning.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Sentinel scribe occupied the fireman's seat in the cab of "No. 105" Sunday morning in a run up the line to "the front" by invitation of Major Sullivan. It seemed like a dream to be shooting by objects as familiar—subject by which those many winters we have been dragged through mud and snow drifts. Even fifteen miles an hour beats the "covered stage" and at that speed we passed Col. Booth's "Ka-go-the-wong" and the Carpenter farm, now ane thun catching our breath as we passed over a bad spot in the unballasted road. Tonight the steel will be laid to within three miles of Petoskey and in sight of its domes and minarets. The steel gang will then be hauled off for the present and sent to the south end.

The work of ballasting will then be begun in earnest, seventy Hungarians being expected daily for that work. About a hundred men will be employed in the work.

Tommy—"What part of speech is woman?"

Papa—"Woman is no part of speech at all, my son. She is the whole of it.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Mackinaw County Independent is the name of another paper to be started at St. Ignace.

(Continued on last page.)

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Geer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927 in liber 69 of mortgages on page 193 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is part due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: All of lot number two hundred three of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 15th November 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928 in Liber 63 of mortgages on page 242, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Fifty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three, North of Range eight west, and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilth to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 64 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due in August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Adolph Wilth, Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17613

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Merritt R. Miller, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 8th day of October, 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwin A. Roggenbuck, Probate Judge.

The above entitled having been admitted to probate and L. S. See, having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 8th day of February, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Roggenbuck
Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 11th September, 1926, given by Henry Bogert to Margaret Harsha, and recorded 16th September 1926 in liber 58 on page 551 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to secure the payment of a note dated 11th August 1926 upon which note and mortgage there is now due and unpaid Fifty-Five Dollars and Fifty Cents, will be foreclosed in a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz:

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line in section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, thirty rods south of the north section line of said section, thence east forty-eight and three-tenths rods, thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line; thence north on said north and south quarter line twenty-two and one-half rods to starting point and containing six and three-fourths acres. Also the south one hundred feet of that part of the north half of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing one-fifth of an acre, more or less. All in the Township of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held) in said City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 19th, 1931.

Dated September 14th, 1931.

Margaret Harsha
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

—the better gasoline

Standard Red Crown

Balanced for All Conditions

THE golfer about to drive is perfectly co-ordinated. His limbs, his nerves, his whole being—mind and muscle—are in complete balance for that long shot.

Standard Red Crown, the better gasoline, also is perfectly balanced. It is made, not found—made to meet every changing phase of travel, weather and season, with perfect poise. It is balanced for smooth, easy starting, quick, eager pick-ups, sustained power and speed. It gives all these because it is made to an exact formula.

Standard Red Crown is priced to meet current economic conditions. It gives maximum performance at a moderate cost.

Fill up today with Standard Red Crown—the better gasoline. You will be astonished and delighted at the performance you get from your engine.

It Burns Clean at Any Speed

Sold where the Red Crown Emblem is displayed

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

5261

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you: protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM

If you buy home materials at home and there is anything wrong, you can get hold of the man who owns and got things adjust. And you can only if you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. Worth thinking about. Ask the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and admit you are wrong—you are married.

Yes, you have heard about the fellow who lit a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't; also the fellow who raced to the crossing to beat the train, but didn't. Did you hear of your neighbor who bought a new roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Mabelhide, and went around to his guest that it wasn't? It's often only a little investigation at home to make sure before investing, and it costs no more.

A customer demands the best from his local dealer and gets it; but in charging for six months or so and it distance, Worth thinking about. Ask the fellow who has had trouble.

Through Mabelhide roofing is beautiful in its range of colors, the practical way to say about it is its dependability. Every bit of it carries a double guarantee. Better let us explain to you what that means. It won't cost you a cent to hear about it.

Two Scotchmen had a bet to be paid by the one who caught the first fish, and one went to fishing without bait, while the other would cut gull in his line when he had a bite.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

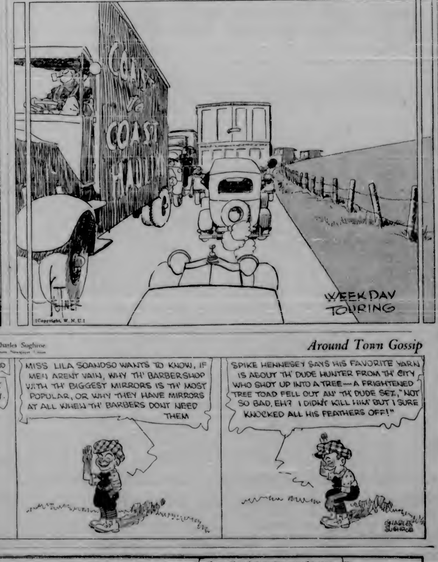
A Coincidence

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

Finney Has an Idea

The Fire Fiends

Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

The Clancy Kids

This Cold, Cold World

BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, issues and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made especially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation—contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a new-born babe to relieve colic. Yet it is an effective 'bowel-regulator.' Clean-sing regulates baby will bring re-lasted comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN—CRY FOR IT

3 RULES *big help to* BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. The family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't taint a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

Man-Made Morality

Holmes Weed, the novelist, said at a dinner in New York:

"If society must of it, commits me of a moral lapse, my only answer to excommunications either on a newspaper.

"A question seems as to him one day:

"'Do you think it is right for a girl to go to a movie with men if she is engaged to be married?'

"His answer to the question was:

"'Yes, if a man and girl are mating. You wouldn't, if it were some other couple just out for fun. But it is more one girl and one man.'"

Written in Human Face

There is in every human countenance either a history or a prophecy, which some students, or at least seiners, every reflecting observer.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

When a woman neglects her husband's shirt she is no longer the wife of his bosom.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

It kills pain while it heals; because it *penetrates into the wound.*

If you have Pain in Back, Cold in Head, Cough, Sore Throat, Earache, Piles or know of a wound on man or beast that will not heal, try ZMO-OIL.

35¢ at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO-OIL, we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

W. R. ZACCEI & CO.
821 Hoe York Ave. LONG ISLAND, NEW.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1931.

The VALE OF ARAGON

By FRED McLAUGHLIN
Author of "The Blade of Picardy"
Copyright by Robbs-Merrill Co.
(WNU Service.)

Romance here holds away, romance in the spirit of France, its dashing swordsmen, filled adventures, thrilling plots and exciting episodes. Intrigue of Norse and French ancestry, fire and blood as a Viking, thrills of amusement and with the sword thrust of D'Artagnan, a kiss of breath, taking interest. He tells his own story in his own way.

It was thirty of August and eighty, desperate clashes between the Huguenots and the Catholics, the latter incited by Spain's daughters in the Western world, and hide his bravery divided between her and the cause he is aided upon by right. On the other hand, conflict of desperate exile exists and other and contemporary happy unknown an surgeon, after the

Lotus Dorine is the daughter of Gaspar, a Huguenot in love, and a soldier and swordsman of note. Gaspar is a physician, but the leader is at hand, and from a stronghold high among the hills of Navarre, the courage Warrior, Henry of Navarre.

The relationship between many scenes at will stem the destiny of both the Catholics and Huguenots, the latter under the leadership of Gaspar, in Navarre in the mountain fastness, and the former encompassed on every hand by the soldiers of the king, and Gaspar's daughter in the midst.

CHAPTER I

Moon-Madness

I am one night upon an iron bench and watched the clouds drift by, the moon imposing building in that kingdom, with its cross-crowned spires, within the narrow sweep of its Manzanares. Madrid, the scene of history, would believe me. I saw the Hapsburgs and those hardy followers of his who had raised the first house of the Crescent city. I saw the Spaniards—moving to the west and south—the Frenchmen come and go, and the Spaniard come again, and I heard the thunderous shouts from a thousand throats as Toulouse galloped from the ruins of the Bastille and Napoleon, the new republic.

"Ah, well," I said, half to myself, half to the vagabond shadow of my self, "the varying fortunes of London belong to the past, she is safe now within the fold of Rome will not be ruled by Kings and spouse, courses and courtesans."

Whereupon a small brake into my reflections, the fly of a woman's fan, as near as the mist of a morning bird.

"Has your master," said the voice in Spanish, "of we walk two more squares along this way we shall have passed the lower and can ourselves into the river."

"Some of it—I," I gasped, leaping to my feet. There was something in that musical voice that touched a chord—or no, was it the long, long tuned flannel through my veins. As I stood, trembling in this new emotion, there flames left the shadow of the cloister, and, servant somewhat, caped Christian cross, tapped in the left and approached the great where I stood three flowers who might have escaped from a Titian picture—one with a slim graceful evasive with a southland that flushed in the moonlight with every movement of his soft knee. The other two were a king and a queen of old Spain bearing each of them all the trappings of royalty.

Sometimes, I student, wandering vagrants if, by some grotesque twist of fate this consciousness of mine could have been thrown back three centuries, yet, yonder stood the Catholic who was New Orleans, and the time. I felt certain—was the year of our Lord eighteen hundred twenty-one, the last but the last night. "Your majesty," and did they not look the sovereigns of ancient Spain? Unbowing, I drank them all for beauty of the modern Isabella.

She had all the regal dignity and poise of Isabel's great queen. Black silkenoff sprigs have arranged the wavy blue-black hair. Her eyes in the moonlight seemed to hold purple shadows, her face was pale for lips half parted; a fragile hand fluttering and gently closed, pressed against the curve of cheek and chin.

Her secretary, a stately man of heavy shoulders, with full beard and head powdered, spoke deep in his voice of some fine, exact old Spain, in just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't taint a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

"Your majesty," he said, "I am convinced—she had noticed it. I had a watchful eye. Your majesty is too kind. I was but a lonely lapin, who, desiring only to devote to the overnight heard a voice coming out of the night and a widow.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

"No Sale"

He—What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?
She—Chinaform.

Suited Him

"Curves are coming back, Joe." "I'm glad to hear it. I never cared for oblong women."

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

It kills pain while it heals; because it *penetrates into the wound.*

If you have Pain in Back, Cold in Head, Cough, Sore Throat, Earache, Piles or know of a wound on man or beast that will not heal, try ZMO-OIL.

35¢ at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO-OIL, we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write

W. R. ZACCEI & CO.
821 Hoe York Ave. LONG ISLAND, NEW.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1931.

"Enter," Adolfo gasped. "Why should I bid you him through? Did he not attack us, did he—no, worse as Christians, and not the stupid chief but Colonel Batista upon a Frenchie?"

"A Adolfo today," said the majesty, "he is quarrel."

"An sword equal? I was concerned—she had noticed it. I had a watchful eye. Your majesty is too kind. I was but a lonely lapin, who, desiring only to devote to the overnight heard a voice coming out of the night and a widow.

Lotus Dorine called Adolfo confidential the charge of conference against the Catholics—and

REXALL

ONE CENT SALE

Wednesday, Thursday
Friday, and Saturday
NOVEMBER 4,5,6,7

On special occasions during the year we offer many of these items at prices lower than the regular list price.

We do not, however, do we offer any of this merchandise at such rock bottom prices as we are offering on this One Cent Sale.

Candy and Pure Food items are offered on this Sale at tremendously low prices but are not sold on the One Cent Sale basis.

NO LIMIT! BUY ALL YOU WANT!

Only Rexall Stores can conduct The Original ONE CENT SALE!

Purefast Aspirin, 100 Tablets, 65c	2 for 70c
Mi-Ri Dental Paste, 50c a tube	2 for 51c
Klenzo Dental Creme, 50c tube	2 for 51c
Mi-Ri Shaving Cream, 50c a tube	2 for 51c
Rexall Shaving Cream, 25c a tube	2 for 26c
Rubbing Alcohol, 50c a pint	2 for 51c
Liggett's Assorted Chocolates, 1 lbs.	2 for $1.01
Purefast Baking Powder, 25c	2 for 26c
Rexall Orderless, 100 50c	2 for 51c
Milk of Magnesia, 50c a pint	2 for 51c
3-Oz Hot Water Bottle	2 for $1.51
Mineral Oil, $1 a pint	2 for $1.01
Cod Liver Oil, $1 a pint	2 for $1.01
Pyralid Mouth Wash, 25c a pint	2 for 26c
Fireball Sanitary Napkins, box of 12	2 for 41c
$1 box Midnight Face Powder	2 for 51c
$1 box Jungle Lily Face Powder	2 for 51c
Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. size, 75c	2 for 76c
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 50c a bottle	2 for 51c
Cream of Almonds, 50c a bottle	2 for 51c
50c Jonteel Vanishing Cream	2 for 51c
50c Midnight Talcum Powder	2 for 51c
10c Jonteel Toilet Soap	2 for 11c
25c Rexall Cold Cream	2 for 26c
$1 Midnight Perfume, 1/2 oz.	2 for $1.01
$1.50 Midnight Toilet Water	2 for $1.51
25c Medicated Skin Soap	2 for 26c
$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic	2 for $1.01
15c Rexall Soap	2 for 16c
35c Tooth Brushes	2 for 36c
50c Rubber Gloves	2 for 51c
25c Antiseptic Balm, Medium	2 for 26c
89c Cod Liver Oil Emulsion	2 for 90c
25c Soda Mint Tablets, 100's	2 for 26c
25c Essence of Peppermint, 1 oz.	2 for 26c
25c Mercurochrome, 2 oz. sol., 1-2 oz.	2 for 26c
50c Rexall Tweezer Set	2 for 51c
25c Cream of Tartar, 4 ozs.	2 for 26c
25c Glycerin, 2 oz.	2 for 26c
1 lb. both Pure Hard Candies	2 for 50c
1 lb. fine Caramels	2 for 50c
5c Assorted Candy Bars	2 for 6c

SHARING PROFITS WITH YOU!

The Bargains you are offered during this One Cent Sale are so exceptional that they call for an explanation.

The One Cent Sale is an advertising event, it is intended to show you in a way that you will not forget the extraordinary quality and merit of Rexall merchandise!

For the four days of this sale, the manufacturer's loss is your gain! You get full-sized packages. You get standard quality merchandise! And you get two packages for the price of one plus one cent! All in order to show you that Rexall merchandise will please you!

The United Drug Company, world's largest producer of drug store merchandise, is sponsoring this sale. The profits that are sacrificed are charged to advertising: to making new friends for the Rexall Drug Stores everywhere who are exclusive distributors for Rexall goods.

No limit—No restrictions of any kind. Buy all you want—but remember the sale lasts only four days. Don't miss this opportunity.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES

(Continued from fifth page.)

Mabel Thompson sold five acres of sold land in this town to Augustus F. Mayers for $150.

The one who borrowed that lantern from the border one night last week will please not forget to return it.

Capt. Edwards, of the scow Blue Bird, arrived Friday with his family and will make Charlevoix his home.

There has never been a larger fleet of vessels in Charlevoix harbor at one time than was here on Saturday last, numbering twenty-five in all.

The new house of Levi Blanchard on Mont Street, now embraces a very handsome bay window making it one of the handsomest residences in the village.

Fifteen vessels were towed into Charlevoix from across o'clock Friday morning until twelve o'clock Friday night, and anchored in Round Lake for want of dock room.

The last report we had from the editor of this paper was, that he, in company with Senator Butters, were entertained in Washington, D. C. He expects to return this week.

Wallace A. Smith, Esq., editor of the Charlevoix, Mich., Sentinel, is in the city the guest of Mr. Ben and Mr. Will Newland. He is steered right among Charlevoix Inquirers.

HISTORIC

The Charlevoix Historic Society met last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. U. D. Wood, and elected the following officers for the ensuing years:

President, E. H. Green; first vice president, John Nuttalls; second vice president, Mrs. Pope; secretary, A. F. Washburn; treasurer, Mrs. U. D. Wood; librarian, Robert Miller.

Executive committee, Mrs. L. H. Bartholomew, Miss Esther Butters, Miss Hattie Amelia, F. W. Mayne, U. D. Wilcox. The next meeting will be held this evening at the home of Mr. E. H. Green.

SIXTY YEARS AGGO

We are speechless with amazement. And why? One year ago the perpetual theme of our people was "Harbor Improvement." Through the energetic efforts of our Senator and Representative at the last session of the legislature, a few donations of land were allotted us for harbor improvement. Then the people disgusted their benefactors by a senseless clamor about the Commissionership, inadequacy of appropriation, etc. Result: a retraction of the gift and a withdrawal of the same on a more appreciative community. Then what followed? Nothing. Instead of the people uniting, "The power lies in us, with do the work," they seemed to sink at once into a state of stoical indifference, manifesting no concern either by their actions or conversation, and thus it is yet. The winter approaches, in which it is necessary to make a great strike at the river improvement, but it is not even a topic of conversation. This is why we are enabled, this perhaps it is better to our interests to prosecute this project. It may be to the interest of certain ones, but what does the mass of our population consider most indicative to their weal, an immediate opening of Pine River, or one foot of water at its mouth for years to come? By a continuance of the people's apparent stability on the subject, the latter part of the interrogative may be a reality. Choose between the two. We might picture for you the blessings which the former would bring to your doors, portray the comparative poverty which must attend the latter, and hold them up with to your gaze, and Hamlet, the portrait which so stirred the soul of his mother. The soul-unconscious soon actually discourages the efforts of the more energetic minority. The need of prompt action and determined effort is great; and the result of such an effort, if made unitedly, would astonish the most sanguine. But we begin to believe the people are waiting for a spontaneous opening such as one as was realized at Portage Lake. Now, friends, let us appeal to your judgment in this matter that certainly will convince you that your most vital interest lies in the opening of the mouth of Pine River.

WHAT A BLADDER PHYSIC?

Should do. Work on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS (8 gr. tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25c last box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Fessenden's Drug Store

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division—In Bankruptcy.

Edith M. Blair, Bankrupt No. 5677

To the creditors of Edith M. Blair of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and district aforesaid. Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of October, 1931, the said Edith M. Blair was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that an order has been made fixing the place below named as the place of meeting of creditors, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at my office, Suite 1228 Grand Rapids National Bank building, in said district, on the 9th day of November, 1931, at 2 p. m. and a standard time, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, elect a trustee and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

CHARLES R. BLAIR
Referee in Bankruptcy.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Charlevoix, Michigan.
Attorney for Bankrupt.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)

picked up by a flower man on almost the thirty yard line and went over for no touchdown. They then made the extra point by completing a wide end sweep. This ended the scoring for the rest of the game for both sides.

But putting all other games aside, our team is going over to Harbor Springs next Saturday to fight it out with a team that they had another rejuvenating stunt like they did with Cheboygan.

"America's History"

It seems that the American History people are at least original. Did imagination, or can you imagine the C. H. S. mourning the deaths of Stewart Irish Coleman and D. P. Noel? But, that's what we have been are doing. The American History classes were supposed to get some material on American Colonists. One group took a quakers meeting. And Miss Jane Slatter gave a report in the meeting in the form that the ladies sewing class was making band quilts to put on the backs of the colonial calumans and North. They were to be different kinds as the manner in which the two met their deaths were different. Mr. Coleman having killed Mr. North which was against the hanging of S. E. Coleman.

Other reports were given. Jean Slatter reported on the private life of William Penn. Mary Helen Fechtman on the every day life of the Colonists from 1620 to 1772; Dorothy Partridge on general life in the colonies and Virginia Nickerson chose to reproduce letters from colonists to England.

Junior Play

The cast has been chosen for Channing Pollocks, "The Enemy," and the first rehearsal was held on Monday evening. The Junior Class feels sure that the public will welcome this presentation which has proved to be such a success in high schools, colleges and universities, and in little theatres and stock companies. It has been said concerning "The Enemy" that found it be seen by the majority of people in all the countries of the world that there would be no more war.

The young people realize that they have set for themselves a hard task, but can and will do all in their power to make the evening of December 11th, (eleventh) a memorable one for Charlevoix.

It has already been decided to reduce the admission charge to 35 and 25 cents in order to give an opportunity to more people to witness this play which Miss Bonnelle, founder and director of the Detroit Civic Players believes to be one of the masterpieces of this age.

Address to Assembly

Dr. Dean addressed the Junior and Senior High School students Monday morning on economics and communal table discussion. He not only gave his audience valuable information concerning the subject, but also told many interesting details of the advance in musical science under such men as Haydn, Mozart and others.

In And About School

All activities in the musical department are now directed toward the presentation of a concert to be given November 29th. Keep the date open.

Friday evening Superintendent Rush spoke at East Jordan. The vocational department of the East Jordan High School staged an exhibit and a fair.

Superintendent Rush has just bought a new Winchester rifle and spends much of his spare time hunting. Up-to-date he has been a fair success in the sport of depriving game but he has high hopes for the future.

French 41

The advanced French class have two cups of the city of Paris. French have a new set of wall pictures that deal with the life in home and city. They are for vocabulary drill with short stories.

Glee Club

We are very proud of our Boy's Glee Club which sang, a week ago Monday night at the Methodist Church.

For Sale—

Large size flat bottom rowboat; fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Dr. Ada Chapman, Sequanota Club. Phone 7006F2. 17tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine prospective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy duckage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 31f

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop. 31tf

NOTICE!

FROM THIS DATE ALL ACCOUNTS OWING THE CHARLEVOIX HARDWARE CO. ARE DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF

WILLIAM P. HICKEN, Mgr.
Charlevoix Credit Exchange
Birngraut Building Charlevoix
By Order of R. F. Sloan, Receiver

HOW'S THAT ?

WHAT DID THAT LEGION GUY SAY WAS DOING ON NOVEMBER 2ND

? ? ?

THIS BANK

has total resources of $555,000.00 with an additional owners' responsibility of $450,000.00 a total of over $1,000,000.00 for protection of depositors.

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Sve John J. Rorn
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

SHOWING APPRECIATION

Showing appreciation is an art. To be shown, it must be felt.

Few things are harder to teach than real appreciation.

We are in debt to others every day of our lives, yet how often do we speak of it. It is wonderful how the little spoken word of appreciation helps.

This bank will show its appreciation of your account by the service it gives you.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; H. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"... and a bottle of horseradish"

When you have a telephone in your home, you can save much time and energy by ordering your supplies by telephone.

You can have a telephone for only a few cents a day. To place an order, just call the Telephone Business Office.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, NOV. 1

"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

With Kay Francis, Joel McCrea, Lilyan Tashman. If you love a good hearty laugh see "Girls About Town." A comedy side of life with gold-digging, with a dash of romance between roars!

Extra—Educational Short subjects. "Salt Water Tudy" and "Money Makers of Manhattan."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 5

"The Beloved Bachelor"

With Paul Lukas, Dorothy Jordan, Charlie Ruggles—Acrobat, Aviator and Sculptor are pie for this man. Paul Lukas plays many roles with ease. Featured as lead in new play.

Extra—Pathe News, Krazy Kat Cartoon.

COMING—Ruth Chatterton in "Once A Lady"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY" "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 5, 1931 Number 28

WM. L. ZIRBES DIES SUNDAY

FOLLOWING AN EXTENDED ILLNESS OF SEVERAL WEEKS

End Comes At Family Home, 209 State Street; Service Held At St. Mary Church

William L. Zirbes, following an extended illness for some weeks past in a most critical condition, died at the family home, 209 State Street, early Sunday evening, age forty-eight years.

Mr. Zirbes has resided in Charlevoix about four years where he has conducted his business under the name of the Charlevoix Auto Sales Company, which from the start appeared to be a prosperous business and no doubt would have continued with a high degree of success, had ever business depression which has been universal, retarded somewhat, but as well as all other business firms.

He made acquaintances easily, was respected by the public generally and through straightforward dealing and Thursday, gets all hot and bothered in the presence of his pretty sweetheart, Mary, in that picture she is running true to form. Bob is brave enough to keep a tar-foot chasm in horse-back without turning a hair, or to face a whole score of desperate bandits single-handed, but he cannot summon sufficient courage to ask the girl he loves to marry him. The upshot is that she has to do the heavy work of the courtship herself, by flirting with another man to make Bob jealous. Which is absolutely true to life, as any woman with a knowledge of men of Bob's type will tell you.

Buck Jones, the most popular human on the screen, plays Bob, and it may interest you to know that Buck, off the screen, is not unlike the character he portrays. Loretta Dayers, a newcomer who is slated for big things by Columbia, is the girl in the case, and the supporting cast includes Paul Fix, Nena Quartaro, Robert Ellis, Harlan E. Knight, Tom Bay and Clarence Muse. Lewis King is responsible for the direction.

He Man Favorite With Fair Sex

Real he-men movie heroes, who glory in giving daring exhibitions of fine horsemanship and what not, invariably win the approbation of lady picture fans, whether they be timid little school teachers from Keokuk, Iowa, or New York society belles. Naturally, part of the fascination of these dare-devils is due to their nonchalant disregard of danger, but there is another element that enhances their attraction: their difference in the presence of members of the fair sex. It's a curious thing, but invariably true—the bolder the man, the abyer he is with the ladies, and while not all ladies like this, a good percentage of them do.

This what Bob, the good-looking sheik of "The Fighting Sheriff" Columbia's new Western which comes to the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, gets all hot and bothered in the presence of his pretty sweetheart, Mary, in that picture she is running true to form. Bob is brave enough to keep a tar-foot chasm in horse-back without turning a hair, or to face a whole score of desperate bandits single-handed, but he cannot summon sufficient courage to ask the girl he loves to marry him. The upshot is that she has to do the heavy work of the courtship herself, by flirting with another man to make Bob jealous. Which is absolutely true to life, as any woman with a knowledge of men of Bob's type will tell you.

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PRIZES AWARDED AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

The prizes at the All-Church Hallowe'en Party last week at the Methodist Church were awarded by three judges to a gentleman *from* Detroit, Miss Bittner of the public schools, and Mr. George Mugnion.

Little Miss Mary Frances Zeitler, from the Catholic Church, won the second prize of $2 as "Little Bo Peep," in a clever costume while the first prize money of $3 went to Peggy Baker, from the Baptist Sunday School, who represented a native Norwegian girl, in fine, genuine, native Norwegian clothes and ornaments.

Nat Barney of Detroit spent the week end here visiting relatives. He motored from Detroit Friday accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Fowler and made the return trip Monday. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Jana Shrier, accompanied him on the return trip.

By P. C. Mayne of Cheboygan visited Charlevoix relatives and friends Sunday. He is another Mr. P. W. Mayne, who has been at Cheboygan for several weeks came with him and will remain until after the season, when she goes to California for the winter.

WILLIAM BURNS DIES IN PETOSKEY

Friends Shocked To Hear Of End; Long a Resident in Marion Township

Charlevoix residents were shocked this morning when a report was received here that Mr. William Burns of Marion township had passed away at the Petoskey hospital late last night.

Mr. Burns was a pioneer of this region and for the past sixty-five years has resided on the farm in Marion township, owned by him for many years and prior to that by his parents.

He was a native of Canada, born at Aro and with his parents came to Michigan when the family took over the 160 acre property where he continued during his lifetime.

For some months past he has been a victim of chronic nephritis that failed to yield to medical treatment. Sunday this condition became more severe. Tuesday he entered Petoskey hospital for treatment and as above noted, passed away Wednesday night.

Mr. Burns was highly respected by everyone and recognized as an honest, thrifty, upright citizen, open, straightforward in his business affairs, honest with the public and himself and leaves a multitude of neighbors and friends to regret his passing.

He is survived by Mrs. Burns with whom he was united forty years ago, also by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Scroggie of Cranbrook, Mrs. Addy Kenetts of Grand Rapids and three brothers, George and Ed of Charlevoix and Nassay Burns of Plainwell. There are no children.

Funeral arrangements have not been made at this early hour.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Fire completely destroyed a large grain barn on the farm until recently owned by Henry Colbents, near Sequanota, last Friday night, together with a few tons of hay. Mr. J. M. McGeagh, through a recent transfer, is the present owner of the farm property.

No satisfactory solution has been discovered as to the cause of the fire.

BARBERS REDUCE PRICES ON TONSORIAL WORK

Just at this time hair cuts and shaves cost less in local shops than for many moons past, when a half cut cost 50 cents and a shave 25 cents.

Prices at present in local shops are not fully stabilized ranging from 25 cents for a hair cut to 40 cents and shaves from 15 to 20 cents.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF CHARLEVOIX MASONS

Members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M. will hold a regular communication at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, November 10.

A general attendance is desired. Visitors are always welcome.

Miss Alice Partridge returned to Mount Pleasant and her student work at Central State Teachers College following a week end visit with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Frank Partridge.

Of Interest To The Public

Reprint from October 22 issue of The Sentinel:

STATE OFFICIAL VISITS HOSPITAL

A representative from one of the state departments was in Charlevoix Tuesday and Wednesday making an examination of conditions and general affairs at the local hospital.

Some changes were made and suggestions, amounting to a pre-emptory order given to the management, which, probably, will be placed into immediate effect.

Otherwise another visit will be made by the official who will at that time see that his suggestion for a general housecleaning at this local institution is promptly and effectively carried out.

Reprint from the October 29th issue of the Courier:

COWARDLY JOURNALISM

If for nothing more than out of courtesy to the group of men who are serving to the best of their ability and without compensation as directors of the Charlevoix Hospital, a public institution, we feel obligated to take exception to an article published last week in The Charlevoix Sentinel.

To the uninformed, Editor Ira Adams' account of the visit here of a state official could be construed to mean an investigation of most anything from embezzlement of funds to the perpetration of illegal operations. It was a contemptible, cowardly manner in which to bring the incident before the public. It was a discredit to clean, honest journalism; an unnecessary and damaging attack upon the integrity of the group who are managing the hospital affairs.

This matter of a state investigation at the hospital at least deserved a statement of facts. Either Editor Adams was too lazy to get far enough from his desk to obtain the necessary information, or else he just wilfully took advantage of his position as editor, for personal or other reasons, to discredit and attack the hospital directors.

The next above, the simple product of a feculent brain, warped with deceit, carries no element of virtue; no convincing fact and no concise statement concerning the recent visit of a representative from the state department of health to the Charlevoix Hospital; gives no reason for such visit nor his activities when here.

Neither does it make denial as to the short article in the Sentinel, issue of October 22nd. The article last mentioned was wholly true, plainly stated, and was written without forethought malice, but rather from the viewpoint that it would eventually prove beneficial to the local hospital.

No small amount of talk was indulged in by local citizens immediately following the publication of October 22, who were not fully conversant with hospital affairs. Much more by persons who presumably were well informed on the subject. At least they should have been as they are members of the official supervisory board of the institution.

From the latter there has been utterances untrue, vile, vicious, threatening and profane relative to the article in question, and this too, in a public business place, during which talk two prominent business men—other than Mr. Adams—came in for a stupendous tongue lashing, and these two business men have been pillars of and financial supporters, not only of the hospital but in many other charitable enterprises. Possibly abuses of this character will prove a good investment for the hospital.

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UNION ARMISTICE SERVICE PROGRAM

To Be Held At Baptist Church, Sunday Evening at 7:00 P. M. Rev. Hurd to Speak

Music under the direction of Rev. James Harrison.
Invocation—Rev. I. T. Mark.
Music.
Legion Service.
Scripture Lesson—Rev. G. R. Parker.
Announcements.
Choir Talk—Rev. Harrison.
Music.
Address—"Those Phantom Bugles"—Rev. W. W. Hurd.
Music.
Benediction.

Please note the hour.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation and gratitude to our friends for their many kind acts and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Carroll Gray
Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson, Prof. Spencer, wife and daughter of Alma were week end guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Parsons.

SHOW BENEFITS TO AID WELFARE

LEGION TO HOLD STAG SUPPER NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Legionnaires Urged To Pay Dues; Ceremony at City Park On Armistice Day

Members of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion, are very much gratified over the success of the Birch Magician entertainment sponsored by the post this week. The nifty little profit realized will be devoted to the relief work now being carried on by the Legion here.

At their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, members of the post decided to hold a stag supper at the Legion Home next Tuesday evening, November 10th, at which rabbit will be the chief dish and to which members of Boyne City and East Jordan posts are to be invited. Among other matters of business transacted, perhaps the most important is the appointment of a house committee for the year to look after repairs and care of the Legion Home. Fred Gill will be chairman of this committee, with Frank Coalia and Herbert Wakefield as co-members.

Legionnaires are urged not to forget that the 1932 departmental record cards and dues are to be turned over to the State Commander on Armistice day, November 11th. If the post is to receive the special national citation, it will be necessary for the membership to equal or exceed that for 1931, on that date. Only $1.75 need be paid now by new or renewing members, with the balance of $1.25 due June 1, 1932.

On Armistice Day, the flag in the city memorial park will be flown at half mast until eleven o'clock a. m., when members of the Legion's bugle squad will play taps, after which it will be raised to the masthead and day fireworks will be set off.

The post bugle and drum corps will take part in the parade at Petoskey in the afternoon.

NEW TYPE SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Special Meetings Conducted by Rev. James F. Harrison of Chicago Interesting

Much interest and enthusiasm is shown in the new and unique type of special meetings now being conducted in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. James F. Harrison of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Mr. Harrison has brought with him a variety of gifts—teacher, preacher, artist and musician. Those he freely employs in the nightly services. His appeal is not only to adults, but to young people and boys and girls as well. He has arranged a program that interests and benefits each of these three groups.

Nightly Bible contests stimulate interest in the Scriptures and are enjoyed by all.

An interesting feature of the service each evening are the unusual Scripture songs written by Mr. Harrison, both words and music, and published in a book entitled "Truth Tunes." Various musical forms are to be used during the meeting, such as canon forms, etc. Tomorrow night the congregation will sing antiphonally.

Mr. Harrison's illustrated message is the climax of every evening service. While speaking, he draws with black crayon upon large sheets of newsprint. This not only enhances the message but enables the listener or to more readily grasp and retain the Scripture Truth presented.

Timely and vital subjects, such as "Creation," "Adam and Eve," etc., are being offered. Among other things Mr. Harrison said, "Both God and Adam bore witness to the fact that among all the animals brought by God unto Adam *to be named*, there was not one found to be his counterpart or to be evolved into his like. On the mouth of two witnesses it shall be established." This was a prophetic rebuke concerning modern theories, namely, "evolution."

No one should fail to avail himself of the unusual opportunity to hear the Word of God presented in this interesting and unique manner.

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Come! Bring your friends!

Edward Bronersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bronersky, is in the local hospital suffering burns from an explosion of gun powder.

EZ THINGS GO—

Edwin A. Cantrell

WHILE AINT NEVER BEEN ONE TO COMPLAIN OF THE ON HAND MARCH OF PROGRESS IT DOES LOOK LIKE THESE MODERNISTIK MILK BOTTLES FER PARTS IS GOING A STEP TOO FER.

CAPT BILL, OUR EX
THE SHOEMAN'S BOY

SHOW BENEFITS TO AID WELFARE

LEGION TO HOLD STAG SUPPER NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Legionnaires Urged To Pay Dues; Ceremony at City Park On Armistice Day

Members of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion, are very much gratified over the success of the Birch Magician entertainment sponsored by the post this week. The nifty little profit realized will be devoted to the relief work now being carried on by the Legion here.

At their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, members of the post decided to hold a stag supper at the Legion Home next Tuesday evening, November 10th, at which rabbit will be the chief dish and to which members of Boyne City and East Jordan posts are to be invited. Among other matters of business transacted, perhaps the most important is the appointment of a house committee for the year to look after repairs and care of the Legion Home. Fred Gill will be chairman of this committee, with Frank Coalia and Herbert Wakefield as co-members.

Legionnaires are urged not to forget that the 1932 departmental record cards and dues are to be turned over to the State Commander on Armistice day, November 11th. If the post is to receive the special national citation, it will be necessary for the membership to equal or exceed that for 1931, on that date. Only $1.75 need be paid now by new or renewing members, with the balance of $1.25 due June 1, 1932.

On Armistice Day, the flag in the city memorial park will be flown at half mast until eleven o'clock a. m., when members of the Legion's bugle squad will play taps, after which it will be raised to the masthead and day fireworks will be set off.

The post bugle and drum corps will take part in the parade at Petoskey in the afternoon.

NEW TYPE SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Special Meetings Conducted by Rev. James F. Harrison of Chicago Interesting

Much interest and enthusiasm is shown in the new and unique type of special meetings now being conducted in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. James F. Harrison of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Mr. Harrison has brought with him a variety of gifts—teacher, preacher, artist and musician. Those he freely employs in the nightly services. His appeal is not only to adults, but to young people and boys and girls as well. He has arranged a program that interests and benefits each of these three groups.

Nightly Bible contests stimulate interest in the Scriptures and are enjoyed by all.

An interesting feature of the service each evening are the unusual Scripture songs written by Mr. Harrison, both words and music, and published in a book entitled "Truth Tunes." Various musical forms are to be used during the meeting, such as canon forms, etc. Tomorrow night the congregation will sing antiphonally.

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LOCAL LAD LEADS FLORIDA FOOTBALL TEAM TO VICTORY

The following article taken from a recent issue of the Sarasota Herald of Sarasota, Florida gives much credit to Mason Rose, formerly of this city, for the success of their local football team:

Led by the hard hitting Mason Rose, Sarasota's Saints battered over a 12-0 victory over a fighting Rose Bud eleven from Winter Haven here Friday afternoon for their first win in three starts.

Smashing his way through a strong Rose Bud forward wall, Rose, 195 pound fullback, made 241 yards from scrimmage for the Saints. As in games before, it took from two to six opponents to stop him.

Rose paved the way for the Saints from touchdown by slashing off tackle for 55 yard to set the ball on the Rose Bud's 14-yard line. After two plays he carried the ball to the three yard marker from where Willis Hayes scored.

Rose displayed some fine running on the next touchdown when he smashed through the line in a perfect hole and by clever dodging of he did some fancy sidestepping and sidestarring on his 36 yard jaunt to the goal line.

JAMES LINN DIES IN CHICAGO TUESDAY

Resident of Charlevoix For Many Years; Death Comes While On The Street

James Linn, a resident of Charlevoix for many years, died unexpectedly in Chicago Tuesday, according to a message received here the same evening.

Mr. Linn went to Chicago a short time ago to visit his daughter and at the time of his death was walking on the street. The cause of his death was heart trouble with which he has been afflicted for several months.

The body will be brought to Charlevoix some time this week where the funeral service is being arranged, will probably be held Friday.

MAN TURNED OVER TO SHERIFF VAUGHAN BY STATE POLICE

Henry Thompson, reported to be a resident of Grand Traverse County, was turned over to Sheriff Vaughan on Monday by state troopers Kenneth York and Howard Barton from Cheboygan.

Thompson, charged with the theft of an automobile, was taken by the two state men at Cross Village, and was to give bond for his liberty with a preliminary examination before the sheriff's guest until final disposition is made of the case.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. CORA B. GRAY

Funeral service was held Thursday for Mrs. Cora B. Gray, who died two days before at her home after her sister, Mrs. James Gaskin.

She was born at Allendale, Mich., the exact date of her birth we have forgotten, but some seven years ago she and for some seven years owned and operated the Shawsey Novelty Store, located on the basement of the Grove Inn at Northport for fourteen years she was a prosperous real estate operator in Florida.

Mrs. Gray is survived by one son, Carroll Gray of Melbourne, Florida, one sister, Mrs. James Gaskin of Charlevoix and a brother, E. L. Stanford of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, son Billy and daughter, Joan, started by motor for Miami Beach, Florida, last Thursday, where according to their usual annual custom, they will spend the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn and Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Detroit, friends relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams, are spending a two weeks vacation at the Adams farm in Marion township. Several other Detroit friends will join the party next week, the men to enjoy an outing in the woods with dogs and guns—the ladies to be entertained as best they can with no more folks to disturb their method of enjoyment.

Patrol No. 1, Captain C. J. Albert, who commanded sport some time here, this week and probably will remain in the inner harbor for shelter until weather conditions are more moderate than at present.

Remember the special One Cent Sale that is now on at the Rexall Store. This special sale closes Saturday night.

POTATO SHOW GREAT EVENT

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY WINNER OF $262.00 IN PRIZE MONEY

Erskine Orchard and Douglas Tibbits Heaviest Winners; Large Audience Attends Program

The Ninth Annual Top O'Michigan Potato, Apple and Seed Show was decidedly the greatest exhibition ever held in Northern Michigan. The show was biggest and better in every particular. A large audience was present at the programs. Never have we seen so large a display of apples. The apple department was approximately one-third larger than it was last year and the competition much more keen. It was a wonderful night to see the deep red color that was evident on all exhibits.

In the potato department the same statement holds true. The competition was such that many wonderfully arranged exhibits were not awarded premium money. In one class alone there were over 125 peck samples. In this department Frank A. W. Behling of Boyne City was the heaviest winner receiving a total of $31.00. He had first place on a peck sample of Burbanks, third place on a sample of Irish Cobblers, second place on a bushel of Burbanks (taking potatoes), and second on a bushel of White Rurals in addition to having other smaller awards.

William Shephard, East Jordan who exhibited for the first time this year was our next highest winner. He received ninth with a peck of Russet Potatoes competing against the entire Show, was second in the Beginners Class, and had the best peck within the county. Carl Hamp came same Harry Behling of Boyne City who had the best bushel of baking potatoes in the Show, and third on peck, with a peck of Russet Potatoes, and received ninth with a bushel of Certified Seed, making a total of $15.00. Next came Geo. Sneathen of Charlevoix for second place with a peck of Irish Cobblers.

Charlevoix County Exhibit placed third in competition with six counties. This exhibit consists of ten different samples and is one of the features of the Show.

In the Junior Department Gwendolyn Hott, East Jordan, was our best showman, having fourth best sample in the entire department in addition to winning first within his club. Robert Tatsler, Boyne City, placed highest in the Club Potato Judging Contest in competition with a large number of club members.

In the apple division we were likewise represented by Erskine Orchard, Douglas Tibbits and Wilbur Bettle.

(Continued on last page.)

Senator's Speed Irks Movie A

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL, CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Rid gloves will clean nicely by dampening a rinse in milk, rubbing the cloth over a cake of toilet soap, then over the gloves.

Use eggshells to wash bottles of irregular orifices. Crush them fine, put into the vessel with warm, soapy water and shake well.

In removing basting threads, cut them every few inches. Do not pull a long thread out at one time, as this may leave holes in the goods.

When laundering curtains for first time, soak them in four tablespoonfuls of salt to each four quarts of water. The curtains will wash easily as the ironing will wash out readily.

To reheat leftover mashed potatoes, place them in a double boiler, add a little warm milk or cream, heat well, cover tightly and cook fifteen minutes.

This Will Be Footwear for Chinese

Southern California has developed a new export industry. This picture shows part of the huge mountain of worn auto tires gathered in Los Angeles and destined to be sent to China and Europe. In China the tires are cut up to make cheap footwear, while in Europe they are used in hard rubber products.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Race With Mail

WILLIAM G. HUNT, an old stage coach driver of the National road days, lived until recently at Fairfield, Iowa. Nearing eighty years of age, he said he felt like "jumping up and cracking his heels together whenever he heard or read of the fuss and events on the old National road," and wished he were back there again.

He was the son of James Hunt, of the noted bridge building firm of the early decades of the United States, and started driving a stage coach before the age of ten years. He was born in Uniontown, Pa., in 1839 and went to Iowa to live in 1847, a year after he left the road.

In 1846 he was driving for the "151 Line," the National Road Stage company. Both the "Old Line" and the "Used Intent" line carried the United States mail at that time.

The mail was of two classes, the "fleet mail," in leather pouches that was to be speeded west as fast as possible, and the "express mail," in canvas bags, which was carried on a slower schedule. The latter was frequently called the "second mail," as it contained what is now second class mail matter.

In December, 1846, the "Old Line" carried the "fleet mail" and the "Used Intent" line the "canvas mail." Both was driving the mail coach for the "Old Line" out of Cumberland, Md., and Jacob Crouch drove the mail stage for the rival company.

Great rivalry existed between the two companies and their drivers over carrying the mail, and races were frequent. On this particular day, Crouch loaded the "canvas mail" aboard his coach immediately after the train arrived at Cumberland, and started off at full speed toward the west.

The "fleet mail" was handed to Hunt, who had to take it to the post office, where it was overhauled before he could start on his trip, causing him considerable delay. While waiting in front of the Cumberland post office for the mail to be sorted, Jack Strunk and other "Used Intent" line drivers chided Hunt with the fact that the "canvas mail" had such a good start that Hunt could not get near it.

"I made up my mind," said Hunt later, "that if it was in the hides of my two mules I would catch and pass him."

It was after nightfall when Hunt got under way, and in crossing a narrow in the Cumberland mountains, his stage coach lamps went out. For what Hunt thought was a calamity turned out to be an advantage.

As soon as he had crossed the Wills Creek bridge, he put his mules to a fast trot and never pulled up until he reached Hock Hill, seven miles out of Cumberland.

By this time the road was wind ing, and he could see the lights of his rival's coach. Quickly stepping off in front of Rock's coach lamps, he could not see Rock approaching, although the big headlamps of the mail bag had kept a careful lookout.

Rock was very much surprised when Hunt pulled up along side of him, and for the record made his way into Frostburg, Md., lashing their teams at every jump.

Hunt's team finished first and Rock's second teams finished in the reach by the time Hunt had forty seconds. A friendly driver ran with the "fleet mail" to the Frostburg post office, while another of the lamps Rock did not see.

The rules on the fresh teams were thrown up to him and he was off again in 30 flat. The way mail bag was thrown onto the coach as he backed past the post office.

Crouch, carrying the "canvas mail," had lost the race, and was forced on almost at Hunt Station, a station of Big Savage. Rock passed Crouch. Crouch gave up the fight and, trusting his team every inch of the road to Frostburg, came out of the mail route.

Rock had covered the 22 miles in 2 hours and 10 minutes. Fourteen miles of this he had lost, as time, but he pulled into Piney Grove 22 minutes ahead of his rival.

(© 1930, The Gumps—Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

Crabs Great Travelers

A British Isles book records that during recent experiments, crabs were removed from their original home to a place where there was far more food for them, and where it was thought they would settle down quite happily. But they did not. Some day or had they been turned into the sea than they all started for home. And in a surprisingly short time the majority of these specimens signed for the 78 miles back again. Even lobsters carried his own identification tag of brass to the sea bed by means of a label attached to his biggest claw.

Coral Fisheries

The precious coral is found withinmedal on the coasts of Algeria and the islands of the Mediterranean sea. The most important coral fisheries are along the coasts of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, but coral runs also in clusters in the vicinity of Naples and on the coasts of Sardinia, Corsica, Calabria and Provence. It occurs in the North Atlantic off the Azores and coast of Africa. Black coral grows to a considerable height and specimens are found in the tropical water off Australia.

Final Great Struggle

Armageddon is the place of a great battle to be fought out on "the great day of the Almighty," the powers of hell and evil, symbolically named probably with reference to the battlefield of Megiddo.

Method of Artists

"Scumming," to art, is the process of softening the colors of a picture by blending them with a neutral tint, applying this neutral tint over the colors by only a nearly dry brush.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Gently remove aged cuticle with Mercolized Wax. Then, each night, spread on Resinol Ointment. Your skin will improve with amazing speed. Get Mercolized Wax and Resinol Ointment at any druggist.

CLOSE YOUR WINDOW
Without Leaving Bed

We have a simple method, easy to install, inexpensive and necessary here. Write today for free booklet. Dept. E-18. Send us measure of head of bed in center of window.

SYLVEX LAB.
45 Broadway, New York City.

HARN FIG-O-NAY
Made of Figs, Prunes and Senna. Recommended for Constipation. Sold by druggists. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Trial package free. Write HARN-HESSIG CO., Dept. 1, Columbus, Ohio.

World's Tallest Hotel 46 Stories High

CHICAGO'S
MORRISON HOTEL
Madison and Clark Streets

Every room in the Morrison Hotel is outside with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp and Servidor. Garage facilities.

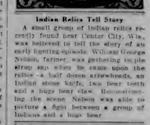
LEONARD HICKS
Managing Director

2500 ROOMS
$3.00 UP

Indian Relics Tell Story

A small group of Indian relics recently found near Center City, Minn., was believed to tell the story of an early hunting episode. William George Swanson, farmer, was gathering in the stray sap when he came upon the relics. A half dozen arrowheads, an Indian stone knife, two bear teeth and a large bear claw. Excavations by the stone Nelson was able to picture a fight between a group of Indians and a huge bear.

Girl at the Top in Health Tests



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West, are being restored to health and strength by the use of Fleischmann's Yeast.

This is a simple, natural, easy to obtain, inexpensive and delightful way to relieve constipation, poor digestion, skin troubles, and many other disorders caused by sluggish inactive bowels.

Just eat three cakes regularly—one before each meal or between meals and at bedtime. Dissolve cake in glass of cool water first if you like.

Start today and watch the results. Write for booklet. Health Research Dept. Y-12, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York City.

Hunger Pangs End Tour of Hitch-Hike Girls

Start Out to See World, but Stomachs Rebel.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Pangs of hunger brought to an abrupt end here a proposed hitch-hike tour of the world by two pretty Michigan girls, and now they are back at their homes at Grand Rapids, where they can get three square meals a day, if not romance and excitement.

The girls are Thelma Henson, 20, and Bel Leone Bibeau, seventeen.

They got as far as Atlanta in nine stops, although the pangs of hunger first struck them at Chattanooga, 4 days after they left their parents. In the latter city they had only enough money for a few meals, and when they had spent that they started walking.

Having no money and no means of satisfying their hunger, they wandered along the streets of Atlanta, looking longingly into the windows of the various restaurants and grocery stores.

At a grocery department display at a large uptown department store Leone and Thelma became so engrossed that they went inside and passed slowly up and down the aisles, looking with longing glances at the food on the counters.

Their action aroused the suspicions of store detectives, and before they knew it they were whisked in the office of the manager.

There they told their story. They had left their homes intending to go to Florida and ship from there to South America, later going to Spain and the continent.

"What were you going for money?" the manager asked.

"We thought we could earn our way," said Leone. "We were wrong."

The manager agreed at their request to wire their parents. In the meantime they were taken to the police station, where they stayed only a few hours before wires came.

The girls ate for the first time in two days just before they boarded a train for Grand Rapids.

"Travel may broaden the mind," Leone observed, "but it certainly darkens the stomach."

Novel "Hole-in-One"

Westbrook, Maine.—Aaron Pride comes with pride to a "hole in one" in medicine on the Sevenspin golf course. His needless shot landed in a pocket of George Allen's knickers.

Dancers 270 Hours

Hagar, Ontario, interesting local marathon dancing champions, set a record here of 270 hours continuous dancing. He lost 11 pounds in weight.

Critical Reply

Little Ellie—was taken to see Aunt Sara's new baby.

"Would you like to have one like this?" asked Uncle Ned.

"No," sighed Ellie, "I'd prefer."

The Usual Rating

"I am just temperamental."

"Yes, I know—ill tempered and 2 per cent mental."

Why Suffer Pain

from a sore, aching foot when Cuticura relieves pain instantly and at once? Also soothes and heals. Ointment, Talcum and Soap. All druggists. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass."

Woman Elopes Day After Wedding

Flees Undesired Mate With Childhood Suitor.

Miami, Fla.—Mrs. Mary Condon Greenleaf, beautiful twenty-second bride of two weeks, has come back to say Pennsylvania bridegroom after a week's visit in Miami.

This is not a social notice, as it may seem, but the story of a romance that parents' wishes and marriage could not break.

In the same automobile that took the young bride back to her husband was Harry White, twenty-six, charged with abducting her from the bridegroom's home at Williamsport, Pa., the day after her marriage.

The divorce of the Pennsylvania bridegroom, in the story, was the elder of Father Shelbrook Knotts of Williamsport, who came here to return the couple after they were arrested by Miami police.

The bride, before leaving the police station here, asserted that her romance with White was only "temporarily interrupted" by the law.

Sweets Out Warrant

They decided to thwart separation at the altar and "elope right" to get married in Florida.

The next day Greenleaf, infuriated when he learned that the bride he had married so long had left him for her childhood sweetheart, got a warrant charging White with stealing Greenleaf became after thoughtful. Her childhood sweetheart had forgotten her.

"I married the man of father's choice," she said. "He had money, but he was much older than I. I did it only to please father, and because I thought Harry would never come back."

While last left Williamsport several years before and had not been heard from.

Mary went tearfully to her husband's home the night of the wedding.

There who should appear the next day but Harry White, whom she had never ceased loving. He had read he finally in a Pittsburgh paper of her approaching marriage and had arrived too late to stop it.

"I turned to the bold wall," he explained later.

She told him of the long fight against the matchmaking of her father, her disappointment when she got not hear from him after he left Williamsport

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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NEW WAYS OF BEATING THE DEPRESSION

Nothing is more dangerous in business than to assume that there is nothing new on the horizon, suggests Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in his latest comment on the depression.

"Do you think things stand still in a depression?" he asks. "Do you think it's just a matter of standing by and waiting for better times? If you do you may have a long wait before better times hit you. For a depression is just the time when things happen to business with increased speed."

Every business slump, it appears, has been the signal for new inventions, new methods of doing business, even new industries. And the men who were able to see what these new inventions meant in terms of their own jobs, who sensed the significance of these new ideas, who saw the possibilities of these new industries, were the men who got ahead during the depressions and went on to leadership in the new days of prosperity that followed.

Today history is repeating itself, Dr. Klein declares. "And if you want more money or a better job or increased business," he adds, "then strap on your watch and keep an eye out what old Father Time is doing. Make him work for you, because if you don't, he's pretty likely to work against you.

"Look what he's doing now. He's changing the sales map of the world with the aid of constantly improving transportation and communication facilities. He's changing the whole system of marketing, with new kinds of merchandising, chain stores, cooperatives, new installment systems. He's opening up all sorts of efficiency cuginees, research workers and chemists."

WOMEN TO PREACH THRIFT

Women's organizations throughout the country are planning this winter to devote at least part of their energies to preaching the homely virtues of thrift, an old-fashioned virtue which has come back into public favor during the past two years.

As slogans for the thrift campaign, the women will use two quotations, one from George Washington and the other from Benjamin Franklin. Washington's contribution is this: "Economy makes happy homes and sound nations." Franklin's is: "If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone."

As a basis for the campaign, an article by Walter Lippman suggests:

"There have been some economists in recent years who have preached the doctrine of high spending as the means to prosperity. They are, I think, dead wrong in their economic analysis. I know they are wrong as guides to practical human conduct. In the art of spending, wisdom lies in remaining comfortably within the minimum of one's earnings or income.

"The hoary rules of prudence have in our day acquired an air of niggardliness and timidity. Better, we say to ourselves, live dangerously without too much calculation, making the most of what the day can bring, and to let the future come: it will find us gay and generous and unafraid. That is a good philosophy. But those who most need to understand the meaning of prudence do not live gayly and generously and unafraid.

"Prudence in spending is a fundamental practical virtue in a civilization like ours where no one's position is permanent and there is great fluctuation in almost everyone's personal fortunes. Amidst uncertainty prudence is the virtue by which each man does what he can to free himself from the effects of uncertainty and thus to remain in some measure the master of his fate."

MANUFACTURING CRIMINALS

The United States has made an unenviable record in promoting the "manufacture" of criminals, on a mass-production basis.

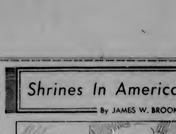
It has not done this, of course, with malice aforethought. But it has been done, so far as results are concerned, through the institution which is supposed to promote security and stability—the law.

Individual liberties have been abrogated while passing through a veritable orgy of lawmaking. Red-tape and ponderous machine have been created that allow the real lawbreakers to often escape from justice, even when there is no doubt whatever of their guilt. Contempt for law has been caused to grow in the minds of millions of otherwise good citizens.

Too much is as bad as no law at all.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS



WHERE PHI BETA KAPPA WAS FORMED
AT WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

WHERE RALEIGH TAVERN STOOD, THE GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY PHI BETA KAPPA WAS ORGANIZED DECEMBER 5, 1776 AND FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY IT REMAINED THE ONLY COLLEGE FRATERNITY IN THE UNITED STATES DEVOTED TO LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY. THE MEETINGS HERE HAD A MARKED INFLUENCE UPON THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE OF THE YOUNG REPUBLIC.

COOPERATION AT ALL TIMES

It is interesting to note that of all the plans that have been suggested to aid the farmer, only one has been given anything like unanimous approval by experts—the farm cooperative.

Cooperation, both in producing and marketing, must be the dominant factor in any program designed to restore prosperity to agriculture. It is sound in economic principle—a fact designed to restore prosperity to agriculture. It is sound in economic principle—a fact that has been proven by American manufacturing industries, as well as by the long-established farm cooperatives—and it produces definite results.

It cannot be too often pointed out that the individual farmer, when he goes to sell his products, is at an inescapable disadvantage. He must take what is offered or fail to sell. But when he bands together with ten or fifty or a hundred thousand other farmers, the shoe is on the other foot. He has become "big business" himself, and he can bargain and make fair terms.

It is said that one barrier in the way of successful cooperatives, in the past, has been the virtual refusal of many farmers to cooperate when times are comparatively good. Then, when bad times come along, they are without the organization and machinery for taking decisive action. If the present severe agricultural depression has taught farmers that they must cooperate all the time and under all circumstances if they are to prosper, it will have done a great deal for the American farming industry.

A FRANK INTERNATIONALIST

As a usual thing when we listen to the honeyed words of economists from across the waters we involuntarily place a hand on our left hip pocket to see whether our pocked book is still there. But we want to say a word in behalf of Theodore E. Gregory, British economist, who spoke recently at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, or "Cave of the Winds," a few days ago. Mr. Gregory is outspokenly frank, a quality rare in international economists, and for that reason alone, if he ever comes to our town, we are going to invite him out to lunch.

Prof. Gregory—we call him professor because ninety per cent of those who speak at Williamstown are supposed to be professors—predicts the collapse of the world economically in a short time, if nothing is done about it, and advises close cooperation between British and American financiers.

"British and American rivalry in the international field," says Prof. Gregory, according to the Associated Press, "would be fatal. One can be quite clear as to what cooperation will be. "It will be the duty of America to furnish the money and it will be the duty of London to furnish the experience."

It is in this last paragraph that Prof. Gregory rises to great heights and wins our unbounded admiration. For a decade and a half, ever since the close of the World War, it has been the high aim of internationalists everywhere, even in the United States, to put over a program in which Uncle Sam would pay and Europe run the show. They have backed and filled and pretended they were for international brotherhood, universal peace, pooling of international interests, and so on, but all the time they have been for something along the line of Prof. Gregory's expression, as quoted above.

Yet they have never been able to express their program succintly, but have instead written millions of words on Uncle Sam's duty to the world. Then along comes Professor Gregory and sums up their aims, their purposes and their heartfelt desires in twenty words—"It will be the duty of America to furnish the money and it will be the duty of London to furnish the experience."

A monument should be erected to Prof. Gregory at Williamstown. He has at last captured internationalist thought and condensed it into a score of words. Shakespeare could have done no better.

UP TO THE INDIVIDUAL

The automobile accident problems should be approached from the standpoint that it is the individual driver's problem.

All encouragement should be given to moves to modernize codes and to pass laws requiring the examination of vehicles and drivers. These steps can save many lives, to say nothing of thousands of dollars worth of property. But at the same time we must do our utmost to drive home to the individual the responsibility that is his when he takes the wheel of a far and embarks upon the public streets and highways.

It has been suggested that an honor code be created for drivers. If all drivers would seriously subscribe to it the ghastly toll of deaths would drop over night. Not one fatal accident in ten is strictly unavoidable. In nine cases someone, through recklessness, carelessness or incompetence, has erred. A life snuffed out is the result.

A ton or two of metal, moving at high speed, represents a tremendous destructive force if it is mishandled. None of us would take a chance on putting a stick of dynamite in a fire or looking down the muzzle of a gun and playing with the trigger. Yet hundreds of thousands of drivers do the motoring equivalents of these acts—by going at excessive speeds, on narrow or rough roads, by passing on curves, by cutting in and out in the face of oncoming traffic, by driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Public opinion must be directed, with all its force, toward making the individual conscious of his duty, if the accident toll is to be materially checked.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TWO KINDS OF REVIVALS ARE NEEDED

By George B. Lockwood

We need in this country a revival of religion and of patriotism.

We need a revival of religion because it furnishes the only code of ethics that has ever proved of any practical account. We have overproduction of about everything in this country but character. Washington truly said that religion is the nursery of character, and character is the cement which holds our civilization together.

It is one of the grave penalties of a period of luxury and ease that it destroys the tendency to serious thought. For that lack of serious thought we are paying the price today. Whenever things go wrong under a representative form of government it must be charged up to the selfishness and indifference of the people whose responsibility it is to create and renew this government. About half of our citizens do not even take the trouble to vote, and if they were not pounded into action by political organizations the percentage would be less than half of.

Every complaint against corruption, incompetency, greed and graft in government is an indictment of the citizenship which tolerates and endures and even supports the sort of officialism under which these abuses develop. If only those who have done their full duty as citizens, the sovereigns of a republic, were to complain about these evils, the noise they make would be inconsiderable.

The complaint that the oncoming generation is less serious and more indifferent than the old, has some basis, but not so much as is generally believed. The character of the young is formed by the nature and the old, not so much by precept as by example.

It was commonly taught and believed during our more prosperous years as a nation that "getting by" with the least possible effort was an evidence of cleverness. Hard work came to be regarded as at best a necessary evil, and any sort of hardship for the individual something to be resented in outcry against the social and economic system under which such a thing was possible.

But work is not a curse, but a blessing. It is essential to the development not only of the body, but the mind. It liberates, develops and inspires men. The unused hand withers. The unused brain decays. The unused heart hardens. With use all these organs are developed and strengthened.

The best school Americans ever attended was the harsh college of the wilderness, which presented obstacles to men which made it necessary for them to toil and think and struggle.

If youth of today is less serious minded, less purposeful, less courageous, less independent than the youth of a generation ago it is because it is has on the whole, been its misfortune to have things to easy. Few men either think or work unless they are driven to it by a necessity which seems malevolent, but is actually beneficent. The present period of depression will make more men than it breaks; will make them in character though it break them in fortune, and thereby give them a usefulness and thoughtfulness and happiness that is of more value than material wealth.

We are told that the oncoming generation takes no interest in religion, because it is too little related to life. Religion is something that no one does anyone else any particular favor by studying or accepting. Religion deals with the origin and destiny of men beyond the horizon, behind and in front, to which their eyes can reach, and within those horizons helps work out the problem of the individual's relation to truth and to his fellow men. If either youth or age is not of its own initiative interested in such a problem, it is because the distractions of the temporary completely absorb them. Many of them will have to meet the sorrows and difficulties of life which sober and make thoughtful before they can realize the essential need of religion.

We need a revival of religion and patriotism. And religion, under wrongheaded leadership, is seeking too much to divorce itself from patriotism. The one great emotion cannot destroy the other without destroying itself. In patriotism is wrapped up the loyalty to home and kindred, to principles and ideals; behind it in our history is the moving tradition of heroism and sacrifice that runs from generation to generation. The two go together, and he who would separate one of these vital loyalties from the other, would destroy both.

Pertinent Paragraphs

One thing about the British elections is that when they decide to hold one over there they don't waste much time on primaries.

Chairman Raskob has started a campaign to wipe out the Democratic campaign deficit. Why doesn't he levy a tax on Democratic income?

Somebody robbed a safe in a police station at Cleveland. Now they are talking about hiring a night watchman.

Of course if Mahatma Gandhi is not able to settle his difficulties in London, there is always the League of Nations to fall back on.

Well, if the whole country goes to the poor house this winter, the keepers will have to arrange for a lot of new parking space.

It will be noted that not a plank of our international bankers for ending the depression are based on Uncle Sam's giving up something to Europe. Well, we have been pouring money into Europe, for the past dozen years and it doesn't seem to have done much good up to date.

Who remembers the good old days when the newspapers would announce occasionally that another half billion had been paid on the national debt?

The early trappers in the Rocky Mountain country said that the grizzly bear was the most ferocious animal they had to contend with. But the grizzly didn't have anything on the modern Wall Street Bear.

A new gold rush has started in the Yukon region and we are waiting for some economist to tell us that is the final phase of the depression.

It is said that a move will be made in Congress to increase the postage on letters to three cents. We are in favor of adopting ten cent postage for first of the month bills.

The old fashioned woman had to use the cellar for a cooler instead of the electric refrigerator, but in those days cellars were cellars.

The people ought to be convinced that everyone pays taxes. For everyone who pays rent pays the tax on the real estate that he occupies. On every thing purchased in a store taxation is somehow included.—From the Iron Age.

The American public is swindled out of more than $1,000,000,000 annually through mail fraud schemes, according to Horace J. Donnelly, Solicitor of the Post Office Department. This seems to prove that there is still "one born every minute."

Between 1920 and 1930 motor vehicle taxes increased $13 per cent—principally due to the gas tax, which alone produces more than $500,000,000 a year.

New German scientific developments include a mysterious gas which can be released from shells on the battlefield and will stall the engine of an enemy tank or motor car,—discharged into the air it will stop all airplane engines within a substantial radius.

Jim: "Say, Joe, can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents?"
Joe: "Well, perhaps not exactly, but I think it is because the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman."

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

OLD CHARLEVOIX BUILDINGS

In connection with the probability that three brick blocks will be erected in Charlevoix next summer, the old settler counts the pioneer buildings that are yet in use.

Probably the oldest building on Bridge Street that stands intact and is now in use is the "Chamberlain building," on the northwest corner of Bridge and Clinton, now occupied by Fowler's meat market. It was built in 1867, and has had many tenants. The Sentinel was printed in its upper story in 1872.

The Mason home on the hill at the south end of Bridge street is one of the oldest residences having been built in 1869. The old Jackson pigpails home on Main Street, owned by A. T. Barnett was built in 1868, and the Ben Campbell home, next lot west, was built in 1870. M. J. Stockman's residence was built in 1869. The Aldrich and Swanberg residences on Main street (the latter has been rebuilt and enlarged), were built in 1867 and 1868 respectively, and the Morgan building on Main street, near the Baptist church, was built in 1869.

Perhaps the oldest landmark is now hidden by a modern front. It is the building occupied by Mrs. Cohen's bazaar, which was built as early as 1866. The main portion of the building now stands on Main Street, in the rear of Burnett's store.

The Fox store building, now occupied by L. S. Soc, was built in 1869 and the warehouses in its rear at the same time.

An old relic, now in good shape is the house occupied by A. B. Hahlbeer. It was built in 1870 by Capt. Clifford and W. C. Newman, now deceased, for a store.

The old Fox home, west of the Fountain City House, was built in 1867, and the west wing of the old hotel was built the same year.

The wing of the handsome Greer residence was built in 1866, and the old Ainslie home now the south wing of the Gaffick building, was built as early as 1866 by a man named Van Riper; but the Bisbee residence, on Mason Street, is as old as many of them. The small wing of the M. E. parsonage, was built in 1868, and occupied for many years as the pastor's home. The home of Hon. A. Hallara, now one of the most attractive places in town, was built early in the '70s.

The Rook home on the north side was built in 1867, and the old Dixon home, now an annex of the Inn, was erected in 1870.

The only pioneer buildings left that haunt the eye of the enterprising citizen, are the old "Dougherty and Carr" business on Bridge Street. They were built in 1868, and are now practically worthless incumbrances on valuable land.

Nat Burns is building a fine old brick house on his Marion farm, two and one half miles south of the village.

Judd Markham, Harrison Barden, Clair Mason and Mr. Porter left yesterday for the north after deer.

The tug Martin took a party of hunters to the north shore Tuesday. The crowd was made up as follows: Archie Rowland, Henry Rowland, Henry Marshall, Archie McNeill, Eugene Austin, Roy Hamlin, M. J. Stockman, Rot Cook.

Forty Years Ago

R. N. Faulkner and family left for Chicago yesterday. They will return again in the spring.

The controversy which has raged for some time regarding the site of the new Government Industrial School has been settled by Secretary Noble approving the Mt. Pleasant site.

A Norwood hunting party, consisting of N. Shores, E. R. Harris, and young Mr. Van Pelt and another from here consisting of George Baines, C. T. Cook, E. Carpenter, Hobert Ackert, Will Tillotson, Lon Mudge and Charles Vosburg, left Monday morning for the Black River country.

The construction team reached Elk Rapids Thursday and the town had a big blow out. The band played, the cannon roared and Ben Davis danced a jig on the roof of the town hall.

Fifty Years Ago

The piles are driven for the new Charlevoix Resort dock.

We regret to learn that Hon. John S. Dixon, of this place, had a quite severe stroke of paralysis on Monday evening and lies in quite a precarious condition.

The Petoskey water works are nearly completed.

Ten years ago there was nothing at Bellaire—except the primeval forest; now the village contains a wooden ware manufactory, two saw mills, a planing mill, shingle mill, blacksmith shop, gun smith, hotel, three general stores, one hardware store, grocery, drug store and a printing office.

Sixty Years Ago

A run of stone for Mr. Stover's mill in this township arrived by the propeller Idaho last week.

M. J. Stockman is fishing with considerable success near Burgess' dock.

Charlevoix may be styled "the city of the saints." We are evidently considered a sinless community by the M. E. conference for the successive years has a minister been sent here but the work was decided finished (?) at Charlevoix and a preacher no longer needed. We hope the Methodists have not deserted the field but such seems to be the case. Charlevoix wants a preacher—a man, not an experiment, a beardless, brainless, conceited, foppish student, fresh from some theological seminary. We know what ability is as well as the Synods of the M. E. Conference. Send us a preacher.

Three fishermen named John Martin, Frank O'Donald and Henry Sandenberg, started in their fishing boat on the evening of the 14th from Beaver Harbor, at the northern end of the island, intending to sail to their home, which is some six or seven miles distant. They were loaded down to the full carrying capacity. Shortly after they had left the harbor the wind, which had been blowing strongly from the northeast all day, grew still heavier, and a very high sea was also running at the time. Since their departure no trace whatever of either boat or men has been discovered, and all hope of their safety was long since abandoned.

STATE ROAD SURVEY

We have received a private communication from our good friend Cephas Smith, Surveyor of Antrim County, which was written on "Section 1, Town 27 North of Range 8 West in Kalkaska Co." He says: "I am about starting into the woods for Harrisville, on the Harrisville and Traverse Bay State Road Survey. We are well provided with an outfit of tents and supplies, with a local State Road Commissioner, myself for surveyor, and eight assistants. In a day or two we will be beyond the settlements and may possibly "see the elephant" before we return, which will not be until we complete the survey of the Harrisville and Traverse Bay State Road. This is written by a poor camp-fire in the evening."

HE MEANT IT

Husband: "If a man steals—no matter what—he will live to regret it."

Wife (sweetly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Husband: "Well, you heard what I said."

A. D. 6000

Spiritualistic lady has just called up her husband, who is dead:—
Lady: "John, dear, is that you?"
John: "Yes, my dear."
Lady: "John, are you happy?"
John: "Yes, my dear."
Lady: "John, dear, are you happier than you were on earth with me?"
John: "Yes, my dear."
Lady (sighing): "Heaven must be a wonderful place."
John: "I'm not there, Mary."

"See here," said the angry visitor to the reporter, "what do you mean by inserting the derisive expression 'Apple sauce' in parentesis in my speech?"

"'Apple sauce?' Great Scot, man, I wrote 'Applause'."

"Fresh Air" Misnomer, for It's Filled With Dirt and Gas.

"EVERY homeowner (one) now on hand for the comfort of "fresh air" the year 'round, without resorting to the opening of windows and doors," says the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Michigan. The institute points out that the term "fresh air" is a misnomer; that air is a permanent mixture of gases, principally oxygen and oxygen, that covers the earth in a comparatively thin layer and unlike fruits or vegetables and other organic matter, is not subject to decay or change.

"Interiors of homes and other public buildings," says the institute, become uncomfortable because the air supply may have become overheated, underheated, stagnant, or polluted with dust, odors or gases. Indoor discomforts are generally experienced during the heating season due to lack of circulation, lack of moisture, and to high and varying temperatures. During summer, discomfort is traceable to lack of air circulation, excess warmth and excess moisture.

"Any and all of these conditions may now be eliminated. This is made possible by thermostatically controlled heating systems which, more recently, are air-conditioning systems. These air-conditioners perform many functions heretofore relatively foreign to the home—they purify the air by washing and filtering it; during winter they healthfully restore the air to offset the characteristic winter dryness; they maintain moderate and uniform temperatures as desired, and keep the air in constant circulation, thus preventing stagnation and over-heated areas. In summer they are effective home cooling units, washing, cooling and circulating the indoor air.

"It is now possible to enjoy in comfort an indoor comfort the year 'round that generally will be far superior to outdoor comfort at any season of the year. There no longer is reason why dust-ridden, dry, excessive temperature during winter, and dusty, muggy, stagnant atmospheres of summer need be tolerated, for the means of inexpensively air-conditioning the home is within the reach of every person who can afford a furnace or other type central heating plant.

Mrs. Durgin of Petoskey spent Tuesday as a guest of Charlevoix friends.

WHY USE A BLADDER PHYSIC?

To drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache BUKETS, the bladder physic works pleasantly on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after the cleansing and you get your regular sleep.—Fessenden's Drug Co. —Adv.

The traffic officer raised his hand and the lady motorist stopped with a screeching of brakes.

"As soon as I see you turn that corner," quoth the officer, writing out a ticket, "I said to myself, '45 at least'."

"Oh, no, officer," the remonstrated indignantly, "it's just this hat that makes me look so old."

DISPLACED BY SPEED

"Why doesn't the lamb follow you to school any more, Mary?"

"What! At fifty miles an hour?"

HORSE AND HORSE

Ephraim: "What yo' all doin' wif dat papah, Mose?"

Mose: "De writin' mah gal a tatah."

"Go 'way, nuggah, yo' kain't write."

"Ah's all right, Smoke. Mah gal kain't read."

Legal Notices

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the estate of Margaret L. Washburn, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of October, 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ralph Washburn having been appointed Administrator.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 3rd day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That publication hereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
2853 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Geer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927 in liber 66 of mortgages on page 120 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is past due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises thereon described, viz: All of lot number two hundred three of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.
Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee 21113

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 15th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928 in liber 63 of mortgages on page 242, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Two and Fifty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described; towit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section two in Township thirty-three, North of Range eight west, and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilth to Lillian E. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 54 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due in August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty-Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Adolph Wilth, Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address, 109 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17113

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Merritt B. Miller, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of October, 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line in section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, thirty rods south of the north section line of said section, thence east forty-eight rods, thence south twenty-two and one-half rods, thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line, thence north on said north and south quarter line twenty-two and one-half rods to starting point and containing six and three-fourths acres. Also the south one hundred feet of that part of the north half of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing four-fifths of an acre, more or less. All in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held) in said City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of November, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 14th, 1931.
Margaret Harsha
Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you' protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
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The SENTINEL For PRINTING

WOOD WISDOM

If you buy home materials at home and there is anything wrong, you can get hold of the merchant at once and get things adjusted. You pay for what you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. What's the use talking about. Ask the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and admit you are wrong—you are married.

Yes, you have heard about the fellow who lit a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't. Also the fellow who raved to take crossing to beat the train, but didn't. Did you hear of your neighbor who bought a new roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Mule-Hide, and soon found to his grief that it wasn't? It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure before investing, and it costs you nothing to inquire.

A customer demands the best from his local dealer and gets it; has it charged for six months or so—and if there is a chance, gets an adjustment. The place where to get all of that is the best place to trade.

Though Mule-Hide roofing is beautiful in its range of colors, the greatest beauty about it is its dependability. Every bit of it carries a double guarantee. Better let us explain to you what that means. It won't cost you a cent to hear about it.

Two merchemen had a bet to be paid by the one who caught the first fish, and one went to fishing without bait, while the other would not pull in his line when he had a bite.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Waste of Time

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

That Ol' Gang o' Mine

Along the Concrete

A Bad Omen

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Print Shop Talk

THE CLANCY KIDS

Everything Is Fair in Football and War

CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently, expeditiously forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's alimentary canals. Contains no harsh, forceful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the kind of Castoria, the children's remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the same

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN GET FOR IT

Reward for Large Families

Recognition of large families in Italian life is one of the most brilliant functions that take place annually at the Quirinal in Rome. Nearly 150 medals of gold, silver and bronze, carrying a ribbon of each color, were this year distributed. The gold medals went to the parents of eleven and twelve offspring, silver to those of eight or nine, and bronze to those of five or seven. There were nine of the gold discs this year, twenty-one of the silver and more than one hundred bronze ones presented.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Fragrant Foliage

Plants with fragrant foliage were popular years ago. The leaves were picked, dried and used for various purposes, scattered through the linen or burned to drive away the enemy ribbon, boxes and other things. Lemon verbena was a favorite with its gratitude and other scented aromatic water was used. Even after the bottle was well emptied with the perfume, a delicate odor still lingered to cover them with a delicately flavored perfume.

Unimportant

"John, my sister Lucy's getting married. What shall we give her for a wedding present, dear?"

"Give them vitality like the rest?"

"Yes, dear, anything will do."

Remorse is the pain of sin.

NURSES KNOW

Nurses see many breakdowns and serious illnesses caused by letting the system run down until it is too weak to fight off germs.

They also see doctors prescribe Fellows' Syrup for people who are nervous, run-down, tonicless and sleepless. These people might have had a long siege of illness—instead they recovered quickly and now glow with energy and health, as you can "See up" your appetite and raise your spirits to the skies. This wonderful tonic reconstructs the body with valuable ingredients, so that even the first few doses start the change. Get the genuine Fellows' Syrup from your druggist today.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

W. H. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1931.

The Vale of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin

Author of "The Blade of Picardy"

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co. (WNU Service.)

THE STORY

At nightfall, in the old city of New Orleans, in the year 1811, Loren Garde, recently an officer under General Jackson, is surprised by the appearance of three figures in a small, private corridor: two men and a woman. The beautiful woman bids him be waiting for the entrance of the elder of the men, who, she declares, is a duel with him with swords, and wounds him.

CHAPTER I—Continued

The gathering circle had closed in to attend the wounded man, who—as I judged from the volume of his groans—had not received a mortal thrust. "Who is the injured, Senor?" I asked.

"Adolfo de Fuentes, colonel in the Spanish army under La Torre, who is governor of Venezuela."

"Then you go," I asked, "to Venezuela?"

Before he could answer my question a huge mulatto at my elbow voiced a warning serious: "Los Gachos—look! they come!" And a narrow shuddered, justly-feared word was applied it with a shrill: "Los gatos d'arenas."

"If they should capture you, Senor?" Pedro said.

"Ye! I have only offered a man's defense."

"True, but the least, Senor, will be an awkward for Indian men, who—at times and trials and an unfortunate walk while the Seguida—"

I found his hand and gave it a warm clasp. "You will convey my regrets to the Seguida?"

"Assuredly, Senor."

"Then—adios."

"Adios, muen senarlo," he whispered, and I turned around and broke through the curious crowd.

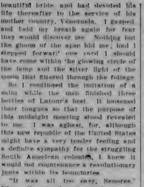
Two of the "Charlies" turned my path. I saw resolve a still armed Jab in the chest that tumbled him over and over like a performing parakeet, the other fixed his body skillfully to evade a swinging fist, then he fired point-blank at my face and missed, which was nothing unusual at all, for the gods favored me often.

Now I put my feet to the pavement and gave myself over to the business of silent running, while the rimes roared behind me. I directed my steps eastward, went north and east again into Rue Royal, and on and on, ever deeper into the French quarter, passed vine-blanketed walls which, I knew, screened many mansions and beautiful courtyards. As I ran I kept an eye searching for an odd-or-ill-hour entrance that might lead to one of these keepers of beauty, for the street itself offered no refuge.

I found, finally, a grilled gate which opened to my touch, fell under a graceful stone arch so low I had to bend my head to enter. I waited in the gloom of the archway as sounds of the hunter were by.

Silent, I crouched in the shadows long after the noises of the fusillade alone had died away, and waiting. I had a chance to view again the amazing events of this mad night, in fancy I heard again the music of the women's laugh, and I saw the white hands that pressed upon her lessened that despairing cry of "Dolfo—no! Not him!" in consternation and a fit of foolish breathing took possession of me.

I started for the oval of light that showed me the way to the street, but paused when Senora Garde in front the paved walk, blocked the passage. I found the senora was a friendly to say in the dusk of the iron gate and entered quietly, seeing in after the hustle was well quieted with the petals, although I was subject to refuge to cover them with a delicately flavored perfume.



But His Long Arm Came Down Swiftly.

thrust of his cord eyes over the edge of his wine glass. "How long since my dear Jilago," he asked then, "have you put another soul in the place we served so long for San Isidro?"

His had found me, three sharp eyes of his had sought me out! Should I run, and if so, where? There was only the house, and the garden surrounded by a wall too high for unassisted scaling. Should I offer resistance to these four men, three of whom were doubtless armed, or should I surrender peaceably? It seemed certain that the knowledge I had acquired concerning their latest would be my death warrant; they could not let me go and then continue further with their plans of recruiting.

While I considered this Diego answered: "I have put no salve in the place reserved for San Isidro, you fool, amigo."

"Sinner as salad, Diego mio." From these incidents there is a figure in the scene. The figure is taller by a shoulder than San Isidro, and to it, garbed as the modern dandy of New Orleans His hair, too, is not the dark hair of the Mexican and Spanish, but light. He laughed shortly, and came to his feet. "He is an American animal, Diego, which is strange, for I had always believed that the pagan Americans were as saints."

His mind have had the eyes of a lynx, and in his voice by murder. As the swarthy sailor came toward my hiding place, the soldier drew a gleaming pistol.

"Not here—not in here!" Diego cried, "Ves cannot kill a man in my garden. Take him—take him alive, and throw him in the river. Drown him, but do not shed him in my garden!"

Senor Sailor, his bloodshot eyes glaring stupidly, thrust his dark face within range of my fist, and I swung swiftly. It caught him fair upon the point of a heavy chin. Tumbling backward, he fell with sharp violence against the table, which overturned with a resounding crash of glass, carrying the soldier in its fall, precipitating him to his hands and knees.

The fighting blood of my sturdy Norse father raced through my veins, filling me with the lust for battle. I shut out of my retreat and, striking wildly, found the soft face of Diego, into which my fist sank sufficiently, as it were, down lavishly in the parlement of the courtyard. Madness seized me again, and I laughed aloud.

The soldier was up again. I took his gleaming blow upon the shoulder and gave him all I had with one straight right, then I turned to face the last adversary. Fragments, his long arm came down swiftly, and a steel in his hand struck my unprotected head. The trees and the hanging moss and the moon disappeared to a crimson sea. I groped blindly, and found friendly hands that let me down gently to the flagstones.

CHAPTER II

The Santa Lucrecia

I lived in a land of dreams of grotesque fancies where formless figures moved in silent aimlessness through half-transparent fog. I heard the vaguest echo of a voice, the fragment of a song, the shuffling of footsteps. Morning sunlight, streaming through a narrow, slatted portholes, executed a flaming pattern on the wall above my head. I was in a cabin of a ship; for I saw the heavy beams that held the floor of the aforedeck, and I heard the gentle creak of blocks. I felt a painful throbbing in my head and, raising a hand, touched a bandage.

A figure moved in the cabin, approached and leaned over me. About the face so near my own there was a sort of unreal malformation. One of the eyes was closed, the face-colored bone was larger by far than any bone should be, and a dreaded grin pulled the features all awry.

"Is that a real face," I asked, "or have you, too, just returned from a bat masquer?"

Wherupon the face swore a bitter Spanish oath, and I knew the owner of it for the soldier. Now the full form of Francisco bent over me. "Then you didn't shoot me in the garden of the good Diego, nor drive me in the river?"

Smiling, he shook his head. "No; however, Manuel was for slipping a knife between your ribs."

"Is Manuel he of the dark face that resembles a bad dream?"

"Yes, Senor." He chuckled. "His face is even worse now—if such could be. He thought a moment. "You fight, Senor, as though you love to fight."

"Not at all, though sometimes it is true that the blood of my father speaks to me."

"If Venezuela had a thousand men like you, Senor," he said, and the face of the savior burned in his eyes, "she would win her independence out of hand." I found myself in no way to chide, and he went on, deep anxiety in his eyes. "To your unconsciousness, Senor, you spoke often to Her Majesty, who seems to possess strong black curls and purple moonlight in her eyes. Can we have made so vast a blunder?"

Now, in spite of the torture of my wounded head, I laughed—and groaned, and laughed again. "The child," I said, "is the daughter of my host. She—but what, may I ask, are your plans concerning me?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Many Generations of Hapsburg Jaw and Lip

The Hapsburg jaw with its hang ing lip has been traced to 1-in 4 in Wurth, dark through eighteen generations to a long-chinned thick lipped patriarch of Hapsburg castle. His marriage to a virile woman with a lower lip that touched her chin. Since those two haughty lips came together the Hapsburgs—to Austria as well as Spain—have transmitted both the hanging lip and protruding jaw to their descendants, particularly to their male progeny.

When Philip the Handsome of Austria married Miel Johanna, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, it was his lips and not her title mad that dominated the dynasty which ended with Alfonso.

Whoever wishes to learn the whole story of the Hapsburg jaw and lip will find it in books on Mendelism.

In certain families, Darwin wrote, some characters "have had great power in transmitting their likeness through both sexes, for we cannot otherwise understand how the same features should so often be transmitted after marriage with various females as this from the case with the Austrian emperors."

Old Washington Cemetery

John Uhagen in Pictorial is "Washington, Past and Present," says: "Land was donated for Rock Creek church in 1703, so there was sufficient ground around the church for the cemetery, which has received the dead for over 200 years. Richard Queen also provided land for a Roman Catholic chapel near Langdon, and burials were no doubt made therein in due time. These two places are, therefore, the earliest places of interment in the district of Columbia, and the custom of providing with his graves was thus started, and continued around the early churches of the Federal city.

HELPFUL HUSBAND LARGELY A MYTH

Little Gained by Letting Him "Tinker."

Men are supposed to be handy with the hammer and good at doing odd jobs round the house, but from what I hear from women who have thing thousands I mean not immortal, it's a tradition lacking in truth. It's trusting wife asks her spouse to regale a chair leg or an electrical fixture it ceases to done quiet a size bit of expensive tools is bought. When the tools arrive he does not know how to use them. In the end the wife has to hire a workman and instead of saving money she is out the price of the tools.

One wife decided it was ridiculous to pay a carpenter to hang the porch swing when her husband and guest was were able-bodied and reasonable intelligent. The twain were willing to tool both brains and brawn, and started operations by tapping the porch roof to locate the joist. The sound told nothing to their untrained ears, so they tested eight experimental holes without ever touching the secretive beam. Eventually the lady of the house sent for a carpenter who filled up the eight holes, and hung the swing.

One summer this same father and son tried to save the family budget by building a coal bin in the basement in which to hoard coal bought at low prices. Their fears were in her work loosened the brick founda tion so the latter caved in last winter, and in the spring a brick mason repaired the damages at consid erable expense.

Then there's the woman who failed to spend $10 for an outside artist for her new radio. She insisted that her husband could save money at build ing one. Accordingly he bought the necessary material. He created in der the edge of the house to ground the wire properly, and as he was a lucky bogie he got stuck under the foundation, and pulled a Floyd Gib bons. Sympathetic neighbors dug him out and he went to bed to nurse his bruises while a riveting built the aerial. Instead of saving money he paid a doctor's bill.

The most interesting trait these helpless husbands show is their will ingness to spend hours in investigat ing a way to escape the work their wives assign to them. This tendency has led to most of our important house hold inventions. Of course it was a man who first thought of washing ironing, sweeping and heating eggs by electric power. Probably his wife asked him to help her one day when she was sick. As often as not his inventive powers lead him to grief instead of success as in the instance of the man too busy to assist out his wife's garbage can. His help the garbage in the can to the garbage door, and asked him to put it on the curb each Monday morning. There fore when he hitched the car out he would place the garbage can on the ramping board and step at the curb long enough to park the car, thus saving at least a hundred feet of un necessary car carrying. One morn ing he forgot to remove the garbage cans from the ramping board, and never gave it a thought until he made a quick stop at a pedestrian traffic intersection. There was a fearful clatter on the left of the car and he looked out in time to see his breakfast gracefully roots rolling be neath a family limousine not to men tion coffee grounds and potato peel ings strewn all over the scenery. This luckless husband has never recovered from the ramshing letter. orts complex and his wife has for garbage can which he wouldn't pos sibly stop to collect.

The final father who quest if, for a health to amuse his children on the Fourth of July "mean" well when he put it on top of the grape arbor to fire in it. His idea was to re move it as far as possible from the bodies of his young hopefuls. It fell off and exploded in his wife's fa vorite flower bed, spanning the jolie of her life and sending morsels of land later.

There are some women who can do more with a hairpin than the son of the fellow is accomplish with his most useful tools. The vaunted sup riority of the male in all mechanical matters often has to bow to the as sistel of Dinker. Sometimes it agrees to take the hand of the house behind the newspaper, and hire outsiders to take care of repairs. It's cheaper in the long run to pay one bill instead of several.—Indianapolis News

Special Guests

Marcia is of Successful was quite ering for a birthday party. Her mother had written out the invita tions and told the little girl that she might tell her to whom she must send them.

"Now, Marcia," she said "think of your best friends, the ones you like best, and I'll send them one of these little cards and they will come to your party."

Marcia studied quite awhile and finally said:

"Mother, I've decided to ask Santa Claus and Jesus to my party."—Indianapolis News.

Poor Time to Spring It

Nature—Have you told Mr. Wilkins the father of twins?

Maid—No; he's shaving

FIRST HIGHWAY OF STEEL IN AMERICA

Horse Railway in Massachusetts Pioneer.

It is common knowledge that the first railroad in the United States and, in fact, in the world, was that of the United Gravities works at Quincy, Mass., in 1826. During the next several years numerous enterprises were made to get railroading started well. A commission of the Massachusetts legislature convened in 1825 on the possibility of constructing a railway from Boston to New York and advised that "animal power is better adapted."

The record of the Massachusetts legislature in 1827 reveal that the project of a railroad from Boston to the Hudson river was held on to ridicule by our solons on account of the high costs of a railroad across the hills to Worcester and Berkshire was the extravagance to suppose anything but to be laughed at. As late as 1830 a prominent man in Boston declared that he would not live to see a steamer where it was impossible to build railroads.

Despite early opposition however railroading soon began in earnest. In 1830 the Mississippi, Hudson and the Boston & Lowell railroad were opened and 250 charters of one sort or another for all or a part were offering of 1000 shares. The attempt of the Lowell railroad aroused a heavy slump in Middlesex county stock.

Close behind the Lowell railroad came the roads to Worcester and Providence. The first locomotive ever in service in Boston was on the Boston & Worcester road in the spring of 1834. Cars were built on by so as Newton and the company decided to change the motive power from horses to steam. In June, 1835, the engine driver inspected from Englewood to take charge of the foreign born locomotive. In June, 1835, the railroad was completed to Worcester. The opening took some of the pleasures away from Boston by New York and Albany railroad. Then came the Hudson river railroad, which opened the first day before the Fourth of July, 1851. The road was completed to Albany on the 27th of June, 1852.

The Boston & Worcester was soon placed through to Albany in 1841 and the route was referred to as the Fitchburg road, was opened as a railroad between Boston and Fitchburg in 1845. Then came the Western railroad, which was the extension of the Boston & Albany railroad, which was the extension of the Boston & Albany railroad, which was the extension of the Boston & Albany

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

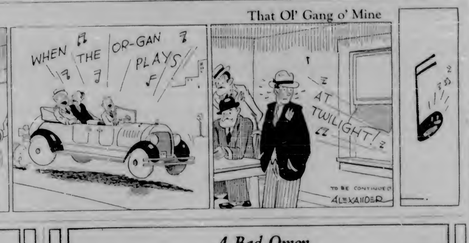
CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Waste of Time

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander

That Ol' Gang o' Mine



Along the Concrete

A Bad Omen

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe © Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Print Shop Talk

THE CLANCY KIDS

Everything Is Fair in Football and War

CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember that the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently regulated—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and nurses. It is specially made for children's stomach, bowels and system. Has no opiate, drugs, to sweeten. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the refined and harmless laxative Castoria always has the answer.

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Reward for Large Families

Disturbing figures of large families is one of the most brilliant functions that take place annually at the Hotel de Ville, Paris. Nearly 150 medals of gold, silver and bronze, according to the merits of each one, were this year distributed. The gold medals went to the parents of seven and twelve offspring, silver to those of eight or nine, and bronze to those of five, six or seven. There were none of the gold class this year, twenty-one of the silver and more than one hundred bronze ones presented.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills to their neighbors. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Fragrant Foliage

Plants with fragrant foliage were popular years ago. The leaves were picked, dried and used for various purposes, scattered through the linen to impart sweetness and for strewing about house and floor things. Lemon verbena was a favorite, rose geranium and other scented geraniums were also used. Years after the bottle was but perfumed with the petals, stems was added to complete, to cover items which made a distinctly fastened perfume.

Unimportant

"John, my niece Inez's getting married. What shall we give her for a wedding present?"

"Is there really love in mine?"

"I'm sure anything will do."

Remorse is the pain of sin.

NURSES KNOW

Nurses see many breakdowns and serious illnesses caused by using "just-as-good" substitutes. Don't be fooled. Insist on Fellows' Syrup for people who are nervous, easily tired, unable to sleep. If people might have had a long siege of illness—instead they recovered quickly and now glow with energy and health.

You too can step up your vitality, and raise your quotas to the skies. This wonderful tonic replenishes the body with valuable ingredients, so that even the first few doses start the change. Get the genuine Fellows' Syrup from your druggist today.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1931.

The Vale of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin

Author of "The Blade of Picardy"

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co. [WNU Service.]

THE STORY

At nightfall, in the old city of New Orleans in the year 1811, Loiron Jardin, recently an official under General Jackson, is surprised by the appearance of three figures, in soldiers' Spanish uniforms (not mine and a woman's cloak, who accost him. The astonishing and strangest of the three, a girl with the face of Sacha Jardin, a girl with fire with swords, and wounds him.

CHAPTER I—Continued

The gathering circle had closed in to attend the wounded man, when—so I judged from the volume of his groans—had I not received a moral blow which left me impotent.

I asked.

"Adolfo de Fuentes, colonel in the Spanish army under La Torre, who is governor of Venezuela."

"Then you are," I asked, "in Venezuela?"

Before he could answer my question a huge mulatto at his elbow voiced a warning bellow. "The Yankees—they come! They come!" And a narrow shouldered, pasty-faced, sallow fellow stupidity it with a shrill: "Les gens d'armes!"

"If they should capture you, Señor," Pedro said.

"I—I have only offered a man's defense."

"You—you the latter, Senor will be an awkward and ludicrous defense," Pedro said tense and tense and an unfortunate wait, while the Spaniard.

I found his hand and gave it a warm clasp. "You will convey my regrets to the Senorita?"

"Assuredly, Senor."

"Then—adieu."

"Adieu, good wraith," he whispered, and I opened around and broke through the curious crowd.

Two of the "Charlies" barred my path. One received a stiff kidney jab in the elbow that bladded him over and over like a performing parrakeet; the other took his body skillfully in evade a swinging fist, then he fired point blank at my face and missed, which was nothing unusual at all for the pens d'armes often miss.

Now I put my feet to the pavement and gave myself over to the business of street running while the chase roared behind me. I directed my steps eastward, went north and ever again into Rue Royal, out on and on, ever deeper into the French quarter, I passed the thickened walls which I knew concealed quaint mansions and beautiful courtyards. As I ran I kept an eye searching for an advantageous entrance that might lead to one of those houses of trade; for the street itself offered no refuge.

I found, finally, a gilded gate which, opening to my touch, led under a graceful stone arch so low I had to bend my head to enter. I waited in the gloom of the archway as sounds of the battle went by.

Mind, I crouched in the shadows long after the noises of the fusillade chase had died away, and waiting. I had a chance to view again the amazing events of this mad night, in fancy I heard again the music of the woman's laugh, and I saw the slim hands that pressed upon her bosom that despairing cry of "Thotis lain" beat into my consciousness, and a fit of foolish trembling took possession of me.

I started for the oval of light that showed me the way to the street, but stopped when figures turning in from the paved walk, blocked the passage. I heard the rowing scratch of a key in the lock of the iron gate and remained warily, seeing from the shades as four face advanced upon me along the gloomy passage.

I didn't seem, in a tiny courtyard in the middle of which a table stood, lighted glasses, silver and a decanter or two, over the table swung a huge brass lamp, for the light it furnished was hardly brighter than that of the brilliant moon. I knew, of course, that the lone man with the short sword and the pasted walk, silhouette

AIR CONDITIONING ELIMINATES DUST

Housekeeping Lightened by Modern Types of Heating, Cooling Plants.

STREAKS and smudges on the walls indicate to the warm air entering through wall, warns air heating systems natural heat ducts are not warmblast, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., and there is no need for many chores in this particular, for modern air-conditioning systems humidify the home and its furnishings eliminate the dust and all of the dirt and grit, says the institute.

Home owners should understand, says the institute, that a "warm air" furnace is designed to heat, not to cool, and that cooling is given of summer's hot days comes from the cellar or other source of a well-conditioned cooling system. Air conditioning systems are sold by reputable dealers only during winter, because the atmosphere is consistently dirty during winter, because the atmosphere is consistently dirty during winter, because the atmosphere is consistently dirty

By GEORGE BECK

THE young man with a strong grip, the young man with who has the time to learn the science of flying, though he may not be better than an apple to Uncle Sam who operates the finest aviation schools in the country.

At fifteen army fields throughout the United States this year there has assembled at present over 3,000 reserve officers whose training expenses far exceed, per man the cost in any other branch of service. For the privilege extended the reserve flier, the value of the training he gets, the good times he has, and hard facts Uncle Sam requires in return in an intelligent, industrious young man between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven who can hit at least two years of college education and who has the markings of a flier in him.

In an exclusive interview the writer had for this article with Captain Frank M. Hawks, 1926 returned from a spectacular tour of Europe in his speedy Lockheed-Vega, the Texaco 13, Hawks declared there was an urgent need for more and better trained pilots in this country.

The fine designing of planes, he said, and the necessary continued study of aeronautical science generally, particularly with respect to training of aviators, holds the future of aviation in this country.

Hawks firmly believes in the coming of high-speed planes for commercial use for passenger transportation after the war is waged. He says, is the future of flying. In fact he believes in it for all future transportation between land and air.

"The day is coming," he said "when we shall ride in planes that travel 200 miles an hour, trains that move at 100 m. p. h. and we will drive our automobiles over express highways at 60 and 70 miles an hour. Does that sound impossible? Then consider it as the idle dream of a speed demon who likes to sit back in an easy chair and visualize through the smoke rings of his cigar, new speed pictures of tomorrow."

The glider, Captain Hawks recommends as one of the best means of training for the beginning student of aeroplane pilots.

"Primarily," says Captain Hawks "the glider has sound fundamental values. Unquestionably it offers a very safe and inexpensive means to student aviators for instruction. The novice in flying gets a lesson of technique and a better knowledge of aerodynamics. In the first few tender hops of flying he can learn a great deal more with a glider than with a powered-driven plane. He is not depending upon the skill of the engineering express of air, the action of the controls; he is depending more upon real flying as it is taught on a glider, by the proper tactics of landing that he makes in a forced landing because he has an engine, or by the proper tactics of approaching fields, and landing on marks in boxes.

"The novice receives the thrill of his life on his first glider flight, though its duration may be only half a minute; he gains a decided feeling of power later when, after he draws it higher, alone. I have observed many students make their first solo flights with a noticeable change in the tempo from distance. Those students who thought they had reduced all the thrills and sport of aviation through power driven planes were here to glorify the thrills to a new top. There's just as much skill required and just as much thrill and fun indulged in gliding as in speeding through the air at double express train speed.

The object of the flight of the Texaco Eagle, in which Captain Hawks was towed from Roosevelt Field to Paris a year ago by 2 1/2 ("Lucky") Lindbergh, Jr., who flew the Wasp Texaco 7, was to stimulate interest in gliding, which is fast is a cheap and safe stepping stone in powered machines, provided, of course, that proper instruction is first given the student. Obviously, no student will become reasonably free enough in control in relation to air intelligence, industrious young man between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven who can hit at least two years of college education and who has the markings of a flier in him.

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The object of the flight of the Texaco Eagle, in which Captain Hawks was towed from Roosevelt Field to Paris a year ago by 2 1/2 ("Lucky") Lindbergh, Jr., who flew the Wasp Texaco 7, was to stimulate interest in gliding, which is fast is a cheap and safe stepping stone in powered machines, provided, of course, that proper instruction is first given the student. Obviously, no student will become reasonably free enough in control in relation to air intelligence, industrious young man between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven who can hit at least two years of college education and who has the markings of a flier in him.

But here again, Captain Hawks has ideas: If a "sticker" motor of two cylinders is developed to drive a glider efficiently and safely, a new immediate and valuable step in aviation will have been accomplished. Says Hawks further:

"It has been a few observations which have convinced me that the so-called primary glider with its skeleton fuselage, inefficient wings and controls, has no place in the picture of American gliding activities. I would rather see boys men start their glider work with the secondary or utility type of glider.

"I am opposed to the automatic launching device which spring tension snaps the glider into the air with such violence that it is not only unmotivated but extremely dangerous to even an experienced pilot. I believe that gliders and soarers must be taken seriously by either those experienced in flying or by students. It is a real art, not as simple to accomplish as it seems, and cannot be taken lightly. Gliding, in my opinion, be safe if properly supervised and instructed all through."

If gliders remain only gliders they will still impart the fundamentals of flying, and from them the student may step to a fledgling aeroplane and meet the "horses" that drive it, their sights, progress is obviously gradual, but sure. Out of such a sort it is easy to visualize the emergence of a new crop of aviators who might very quickly revolutionize diplomacy in veteran style of today.

At Mitchell Field, Long Island, one of the army flying fields where reserve training is carried on there are planes reserved every weekend throughout the year for the use of reserve corps officers. This is the case at nearly all the army flying fields. It is the privilege of the officer and also of the non-flying Air Reserve corps requirement in fly an army plane a certain number of hours every month.

Once a year the reserve corp officers train for two week periods at the army fields throughout the country. At New York the concentration sometimes composed of officers of the Second Corps area camp at the Long Island field during the summer. At fields in the south and southwest reserve corps training is carried on throughout the year.

Lectures by regular army aviation officials cover such subjects as radio communication and equipment, navigation, cross country flying and actual maneuvers with patrolmen engaged in their tasks, a strict area regulation, the fliers put these latter subjects to actual practice in the air in addition to formation and observation flying.

There are also two primary aviation schools in Texas and California and one advanced school at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas. The graduates of the reserve school goes in the regular army for two years as a commissioned officer and increased pay.

Out of some several thousand applicants to the basic flying schools every year, a few hundred are enrolled for the primary training. Less than half of these succeed in obtaining their diploma, commission and license as a reserve army flier. Thus just June 30 sixty cadets received their "wings" at Kelly field and were assigned to army fields throughout the country. A few days before 275 applicants were selected in basic training.

Trained in both the primary and advanced schools give the cadet 225 hours in the air with the necessary auxiliary subjects of meteorology, airplane-engines, navigation, radio, aerial gunnery and other academic and field subjects for military pilots.

Besides strict physical examinations to determine whether or not the cadet is going to make a fine he is put through tests which are described as psychological by the instructors. He needs, they maintain, a co-ordination to give him "an even temper" and "air sense."

One of the cadet's first experiences which is almost as frightening as his first solo flight is a tryout in an "instrument" a mechanical device which snares and revolves him through every possible and impossible way a plane will make in the air.

It resembles the cockpit of a plane and in that the cadet sits. The mechanism is dual-controlled, that is, the cadet operates controls similar to those of an airplane and the instructor sitting outside of the device operates a control panel which reacts through its actions. The instructor, who gets a certain enjoyment out of these tests, no doubt, tries to upset the equilibrium of the cadet while the cadet tries to maintain it.

Soon after the cadet wears actual dual flying. After a few days of leisurely drill and other preliminary studies to put in the mind of the cadet that he is one of Uncle Sam's aeronautical students, within the first week he finds himself with his instructor ready for his initial flight. The cadet is getting his first lesson—to have full confidence in his instructor in order to put this over the instructor goes through a few spins and rolls until, in some cases, a cadet is about ready to crawl in his teacher's pocket. Another purpose of this flight is to have the cadet "feel out the situation" of flying for he is following before he starts soaring on hop hauling plane.

The flying is done in the morning and the ground schooling in the afternoon of a day that lasts from 6:30 until 4:30.

His next reaction, the cadet is told, is for "air work." It consists of straight flying, spins, banks, forced landings and the course lasts ten flying hours. In the forced landing instruction, the instructor kills the engine while the plane is in some precarious position or inclinity and the cadet must glide to the ground safely. A careless accident on this part will promptly eliminate him from the cadet ranks.

His next trial is a solo hop around the field watched closely by his instructor on the ground. And when the cadet returns safely to the field, even though he has shown, possibly, great skill in handling his first flight, he is greeted with, "Well, did ya bring that plane back without smashing it up," by his instructor. The purpose of this is to keep the cadets's pilot from getting a "swelled head."

For eight months the cadet continues his lessons in his own plane. Those lessons include

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Bandit's Nemesis

JAMES CURRY was the most noted of all the stage coach drivers on the old Barnes-Kilkenny line when Wisconsin was little more than a wilderness and the roads were quagmires and rough, rocky trails through the forests.

Tall and fearless, Curry's word was law along the stage line, and his Scandinavians and the respect in which the new inhabitants of the country held him proved the undoing of one of the most desperate bandits and gunmen in the old Northwest.

Curry's stretch of the road was miles of sandy trail north of Baraboo. He drove coaches past this route from 1858 until the Chicago & North Western railroad extended its line from Kilkenny to Baraboo in 1871. During the last nine years of this period he owned the stage coach line and ran it himself through the "hard" seasons.

In the late 60's the entire country was lively in rage of the Westerns, one of the most notable hamlets in the interior of the American frontier. That was leader of a band of lawless men who struggled to stay either to do his business.

Hardison was already a thirteen months, and the railroad line ran to Kilkenny. The stage coach line made its chief revenue by carrying money from the railroad at Kilkenny to various towns, the county, but principally to the bank at Baraboo. The people trusted Curry so greatly that they never thought of having their packages of money insured, and many a farmer or housewife would turn money over to him after stopping his coach along the road, and have him pay their bills, or buy things for them at Kilkenny or Baraboo.

Curry received 50 cents for each fifteen cash he transported across the country. One night he was handed $72,000, to be carried to the Terrell Thomas bank at Baraboo. Just as he was leaving two strangers crawled in on the stage coach, sat in the rear seats and conversed in whispers.

As the stage crossed the river and entered a section thick with pine woods, the two strangers suddenly began talk in low tones.

Curry recalled that Pat Wilder's body and his gang were three miles back at tracked S. S States and his wife near the same spot, and while the sheriff's posses were hunting Pat, a pal of the bandit chief had murdered Gates at Lonely Pine, a spot on the road.

Curry whipped up his horses, fully convinced that beside the $72,000 in cash he was carrying two of Pat's gang in his own coach. Those tensions included

Better Varieties of Fruit Needed

Experiment Station Head Tells of Problems of Growers.

Dr. P. P. Hedrick, director of the New York state experiment station and for many years in charge of the station's fruit investigations, when asked by the American Agriculturist to name some of the important problems confronting the fruit grower, stated that in his opinion economic problems were the most pressing but also more and better varieties of fruit should be grown and better utilization made of culls.

Citing the need for legislation to get agriculture on the same economic basis as industry and for development of marketing facilities and the reduction of unprofitable acreages in fruit, Doctor Hedrick said in part: "Too few varieties of the several fruits are grown. Of the many kinds that might be grown in our fruit regions of promise in the several regions, we now find on the market but a half-dozen varieties of apples, two or three kinds of pears the Elberta peach, the Montmorency cherry, the Concord grape, and so on. Were more sorts grown with different flavors and colors and for different seasons and purposes, fruit growing would be greatly stimulated.

"There, too, there are too few good sorts of our fruit. The introduction of new and better kinds of fruit in the years to come will have a great influence in establishing fruit growing. Also there are too many culls, and too few wide-awake cities. Perhaps 20 per cent of the fruit produced in America goes to waste from preventable causes, such as insect pests, poor orchard management, etc. There will always be culls and poor fruits, but the percentage need not be nearly so large as it is, and better means must be found for using cull fruits."

Remember These Points When Storing Apples

The following suggestions are given by a horticulturist interested in keeping apples:

First, properly ripened fruit that is to be kept during the winter should be hand picked. Apples should not be left to fall to the ground, but the operation must not be nearly so large as it is, and better means must be found for using cull fruits."

Second, handle the fruit with care, so as not to bruise them before they are packed. Only sound apples, free from disease, should be selected.

Third, apples should not be stored in bins. Basket baskets and the commercial barrel are the most satisfactory for storage than the larger containers.

Fourth, as soon as the fruit has been picked and placed in baskets, it should be put in a cool place. If only a few barrels are to be stored in the fall, the cellar is usually satisfactory, but if large quantities are to be stored, a special fruit cellar or storage house should be built. Such a cellar has a concrete floor, it is built so as to be well ventilated, so that the apples do not shrivel.—Michigan Farmer.

Importance of Pruning

Pruning is one of the most important of all orchard operations. Great success in orchard work can be accomplished by proper pruning, and perhaps more damage done by indifferent pruning than by almost any other orchard practice. The basis of all pruning is based upon the fundamental principles of plant growth; the practices of pruning are governed by the habit of growth of the particular purpose for which the fruit is to be grown. In pruning a tree to develop a strong, well-proportioned tree, to modify its shape and growth to natural, local conditions; to satisfy economic requirements as to size and quality, and to maintain the tree in vigorous productions and the characteristic habit of fruit, to maintain the full vigor and health of the tree.

Imported Seeds Colored

Color, dominant in the commercial world today, is used for the protection of the American farmer in determining the origin of imported alfalfa seed, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Federal law requires coloring of all imported alfalfa seed. Ordinarily seed is dyed a purple to the seed. Alfalfa seed from South America must be dyed green, and that from Canada red. That from Africa and Turkestan must be dyed yellow. Seed from Chile and that from Canada 1 per cent Irridescent violet. All other imported seed must be stained, if sold in this country.

Red clover seed must be colored with under different treatments at the discretion of the owner; pinnate from one to five colors, in addition of miles: Mercury 36, Venus 67.2, Earth 92.9, Mars 141.5, Jupiter 483.8, Saturn 886.1 Uranus, 1,782.8, Neptune 2,793.4, Our satellite the moon is 238,840 miles and her mass about 1-81st that of the earth.

Valuable Tropical Food

Plantain (Musa paradisiaca) is a species of banana, the fruit of which is a staple article of food in the tropics. It is larger than the ordinary banana, greenish yellow in color, less sweet and more starchy. It is cooked in various ways.

Sea Reclaimed Islands

A scientist states that the Bermuda islands, which now have a land area of about 20 square miles, once covered about 300 square miles.

FARM POULTRY

KEEPING TAB ON AGES OF CHICKS

Good Reasons Why Matter Is Important.

The question may arise in the minds of some as to why it is necessary to be able to tell the differences in ages of pullets.

The answer is that when it is time to pen the pullets in the laying house, there are some are not worth keeping. These should be sorted out, and it is well to keep all of the same age and development by themselves. The earliest maturing pullets are usually the best ones.

If pullets of all ages are allowed to run together on range, it will be impossible to tell the difference between the early and late hatches. Naturally, such birds are not all of the same value and should not be placed in the same pen.

Unless pullets are hatching and breeding are done and all chicks hatched, such pullets cannot easily be told apart. They can easily be sorted by the pinching or slitting the webs between the toes. In this way any difference in conformation it is a very simple matter to know definitely the ages of the various pullets.

Poultry House Litter Carrier Has Advantage

In some of the newer commercial poultry houses a litter carrier and track has been installed to great advantage. The track is supported from the rafters, just in front of the dropping boards. The carrier when in position is just right to receive the droppings as they are scraped from the boards.

The track may be extended through the house if the doors between units are arranged properly. At the end, or at both ends the track can be extended to the outside again. The litter carrier made a good growth on all plots treated with lime and phosphate. Those receiving fertilizer in addition to the limestone made the heaviest growth.

Feeding Silage Returns

During the winter of 1925-'26 two lots of yearling steers at the Madison (Wisconsin) experimental farm, Ohio, showed returns of $71.60 per acre for corn when fed in form of silage and $50.80 when a similar area was fed as shelled corn and stover. The following year an acre of corn when fed as silage returned profit of $76.66 and a similar area returned profit of $67.05 when fed half full feed of silage and as much shelled corn as the cattle wished.—Michigan Farmer.

Care of Ducks

When duck eggs are hatched in an incubator, the temperature should be 102 degrees during the first week. For the remainder of the hatch, it should be held as near as possible to 101 degrees. The thermometer bulb should be placed in the top of the duck eggs.

During the last ten days of the hatch the eggs can be sprinkled daily with water which is near the room temperature. The eggs will usually begin to pip the 26th day and the hatch is done about the 28th day. Hit if moisture appears lacking and the ducklings are drowning while emerging. It may be best to open the machine and add moisture. If possible, you should obtain the incubator instructions for hatching ducklings in the type of machine you have. Often the best results can be obtained by following the manufacturer's directions advised by the manufacturer.

Poultry Hints

The first chat the poultry industry can expand or contract rapidly with a minimum loss or gain is the chicken.

Artificial light in the poultry house makes a normal condition during an abnormal season. It is not a precious process, if used with reasonable judgment.

The careful selection of pullets into laying units and the improvement and feeding in laying flocks during the winter months, more economical, and more exact.

A poultry man who continuously selects his breeding hens from the most productive group in his flock, may expect a higher egg production during the late summer and early fall.

Thoroughly wash, clean, and disinfect all laying houses before the pullets are confined to winter quarters.

Many poultrymen find that night lighting of baby chicks increases the growth since the chicks eat and drink at night.

Do not scald your apples before picking for market. Learn to dry-pick. They have a much better appearance and will keep longer. Scalded apples or three days later than dry-picked were scalded before picking.

Bacillary white diarrhea of chicks can be controlled by testing breeding hens and eliminating the germ carriers.

Culling should be a continuous process, starting at the time chicks are removed from the hatchery and extending over the entire laying period.

Principal defects of eggs delivered to candling stations which materially affect their sales value are dirt, yellow yolks, murky whites, shrinkage, coal, bloodstains and poor shells.

According to Canadian government reports, 34,980,958 hens in Canada laid 4,086,595,000 dozen eggs in 1925, valued at $85,380,922.

Chickens, like people, need salad greens in their menu, the preferred varieties for chickens being cabbage, kale, rape, alfalfa, and swiss chard.

Where poultry constitutes the principal farm enterprise, a flock of at least 1,000 hens is essential. Small flock owners are out of luck during times of stress.

Putting the Neck Into the Collar

By THOMAS AKELE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Charles was having his portrait painted, and as he moved from one foot to another trying to keep the blood circulating through his limbs as he stood, he became interested in the progress of the artist. The face he painted was easily recognized by the most difficult. After that had the proper expression worked out and the natural flesh tints applied, he turned to the collar and tie.

"One of the most difficult things," the painter said, "is to get the neck to come up finely and evenly against the collar."

It made me think of Moses, our old gray horse. One of the most difficult tasks I had as a boy on the farm was to get Moses to bring his neck up against the collar firmly and easily. I tried all sorts of devices with only indifferent results. I understand exactly what the artist had in mind.

In other things besides portrait painting and the driving of a lazy horse, I have noticed difficulty in making the athletic union between the neck and the collar. Gilmore has been greatly concerned about his son's progress in college, and he had an interview with me not long ago to see if I could suggest any remedy or reason for the situation. It was difficult. It is simply another case of an unsatisfactory and cautious adjustment of the neck and the collar.

The way is lazy he won't work; he is one of Lee student.

Hawley is quite nimble life. He is recognized everywhere as a man who has made a great success of his profession. Those who know him say that when the time came to begin work in the morning Hawley was always there, enthusiastic and eager for the day's task. He never watched the clock to see how time was passing; he wasn't afraid of work. It was in reality one of the great components of his life that there was work to do and that he was privileged to do it. There was no inactivity union between Hawley's neck and the collar.

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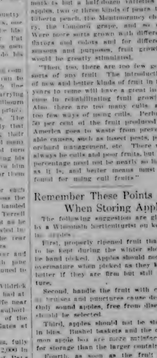
Ohio State Captain



Stu Holcomb, captain and fullback of the Ohio State team, is rated as one of the outstanding players in the Western Conference this year.

Medieval Plague Stone

Ogbourne St. Peter's stone, at the corner of Burton lane, York, is a railed-in stone, which has traces of five cavities in its upper surface. The middle hole formerly held the stem of a wayside cross, which carried the light of a "lanthorn" of the city during the great plague of 1625 and 1604. The surrounding four holes were designed to hold an elementary extinguisher in which the ordinary money was placed before being taken away by the country people who brought supplies.

The Burton stone is certainly one of the earliest relics of the practice of quinquelies in this part of the country, for it was probably in existence long before the terrible outbreak of plague ravaged York and carried off over 3,500 citizens. It is quite possible that it was the plague stone during earlier visitations of the dreaded scourge.

The Burton stone, on a wayside cross, was the point at which the lord mayor, sheriff and aldermen used to ride through to the city's mural arms when the latter marched forth to war. It marked the tour of the municipal authorities when the forest of thirteen swept up to the very walls of the old city.

Many a condemned criminal must have died with an expression of fear on his face engraved in his brain, for it would be one of the last objects he saw are he swung into eternity from the Abbot's gallows at the Knavesmire, Micklegate.

It cannot be said with certainty when the four ironic were cut into the base of the Burton cross. The dreadful "Black Death" visited York in 1340, and regret practically unbroken from Ascension day until July. Forty-two years later it recured, and the toll of death is stated to have been 11,000.

The year 1485 saw another pestilence sweeping over the city, and in 1563, the "Sweating Sickness" overran the whole country, and was severely felt in York.

Of the various crosses which served York as plague stones during its periods of affliction, the base of the Burton stone appears to be the only remaining memorial.—Montreal Herald.

Medieval School Teachers

The office of headmaster says that there are no state laws prohibiting married women from teaching in the public schools. In a recent survey made by the National Education association of the city during the years 1925 and 1924. The surrounding four holes were designed to hold an elementary extinguisher in which the ordinary money was placed before being taken away by the country people who brought supplies.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Educated Enough!

By Charles Sughroe

Add New Ocean Lane to Old Routes

Hudson Bay Trail Will Have but Short Season.

Washington.—The passage this autumn of the first commercial cargo of wheat from Churchill, the newly opened port on Hudson bay, to London, lays down the latest and probably the northernmost steamer lane of importance that will ever come the Atlantic ocean, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The long-hoped-for day in the existence of a passage south of the equator sufficiently free from ice to permit regular ocean navigation for several months each year has arrived," the bulletin points out. The Hudson bay steamer route is free from ice to the western mind for only a short period late each summer and early each fall; but because ships using the route can reach dim or more miles closer to the great European wheat fields than by the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes route, it is believed that the newest steamer lane will be crowded with ships each autumn.

First Ocean Trail.

"A constant northern procession of shipping lanes across the Atlantic can be noted since Columbus led the way between the Old and New worlds," continues the bulletin. "The famous trail-blazing trip first advised the northwestern corridor of Africa to the Canary Islands, and then led almost due west, a little north of the Tropic of Cancer, the landfall at Watling island. From this experimental voyage Columbus learned something of the life of the land in the West Indies, and on his next voyage he continued southward from the Canaries to the larger West Indian islands.

"This diagonal line which the great admiral thread from near the northern edge of Africa in the Azilites became the route of the Spanish galleons and the settlers of the Spanish Main.

"South of the Spanish ship lane, the Portuguese established a route between the western coasts of Europe and Africa and the eastern coast of Brazil. This is still the map of the major Atlantic lanes.

Radiate From Britain.

"Except a few line luxury traveled shipping routes such as those between Portugal and the mouth of the Amazon, France and French Guiana, and Holland and Dutch Guiana, the trans-atlantic trade lanes have been traced north of the old Spanish ocean highway. One extends from the Strait of Gibraltar to New York and on to other eastern American ports. Practically all of the east radiate from the British Isles or the mouth of the English chan-

Compressed Air Runs an Automobile

GABBY GERTIE

"A good digger generally follows a finger wave with a scalp treatment."

POTPOURRI

Measuring Time

The measurement of time and its inventions is one of the fascinating, as well as perplexing, tasks of astronomers. Various units such as the British solar day and the sun used to determine the lengthiness of illumination. The sperm candle burns 120 grains of material an hour. Daylight is estimated at 100 candle per square yard or the amount of light that 100 candles would reflect on a square yard of surface one foot away.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Toledo Man Makes Life-Saving Profession

Toledo, Ohio.—Life-saving is a profession to George Ralfe, who has saved from drowning 17 persons in the Maumee river.

He was four when he saved his own, and he has been saving people ever since. Ralfe says he keeps a reel boat and guided linearly to shore after he has made a rescue.

When he was six he rescued a playmate who had fallen into the river, and left it to George to drag him out. Since then he has been saving people.

Ralfe is employed by the city engineer's office, but he says he would be willing to give up his job for a position as lifeguard at some bathing beach. He has passed the "corpse" sitting up, very much alive, although grotesque. From then on it has been one rescue after an other.

Hoosier Owns Early Model Typewriter

Huntington, Ind.—William Foster, living here, has what he believes to be the first typewriter built in the United States. Foster has owned the machine twelve years, but he first typewriter better seat through the United States.

The letter was written by his father, Alexander Foster, June 10, 1806. It was addressed to his wife at their home in Vermont. At the time Foster was traveling by stage-coach to Washington. If C., to obtain a patent on his invention.

The model Foster took to Washington he found to be too large to come under the patent law. He returned to his home and spent two years making improvements.

On his second trip to the Capital he received the first patent ever issued, printed and sold for $4,000. Today, however, was paid $1,500 for improvements.

Texas Boasts Fastest Air Passenger Service

Dallas, Texas.—Cruising at 180 miles an hour and scrupulously speed by one to 20 miles an hour, the fastest passenger service operating anywhere in the United States between Dallas and Oklahoma City and San Antonio and Fort Worth, is maintained by the thirty built Lockheeds, with retract able landing gear, are used on the two lines. Each plane has room for eight passengers in addition to the pilot.

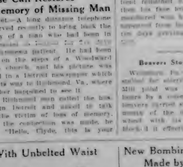
'Phone Call Restores Memory of Missing Man

Detroit.—A long distance telephone call served recently to help check the memory of a man who had been in a hospital here for 10 days, and who had become separated from his home in Richmond, Ind., 100 miles away.

Hospital officials, in an effort to find the owner of a wrecked automobile found in the man's possession, called Richmond police. Police found the car owner and he called the hospital.

"Hello, Clyde, this is your

With Unbelted Waist



Two dresses which make a success of an unbelted waist are the coat dress and the one-piece dress in the 1931 mode. The latter is made in Artcloth brown cotton crepe with the necklace and cuffs embroidered in Algerian red, says the Woman's Home Companion. The large square coat dress are a feature worn under it and only fashionable but more or better than ever. There is economy in the coat which appeals only at the back where it goes through a belt in the yoke. A coat dress is the perfect costume for street wear.

Compressed Air Runs an Automobile

Treasures Are Found in Out-of-Way Places

Artistic and Historic Articles Hidden Away.

New York.—Those who think the days of hidden treasures are ended will get a swift awakening at a list of valuable articles which have been completed by E. Alexander Powell, includes paintings, tapestries, statues, rugs, jewels, furniture and ornaments that Mr. Powell solemnly insists that glimmery more still be hidden and, if this country and abroad—articles not listed in the regular catalogues of value many times that of all that are taken by Captain Kidd. Among the Morgan and other treasures of free-booting days.

These treasures he discovered in the most unsuspected places—in the musty garrets of New England farmhouses, in fisherman's shacks, English taverns, German castles, in buried caches and beneath the sand of African deserts and in native huts on South Sea islands.

Here are a few examples of recent finds," as compiled by Mr. Powell for the American Magazine:

A country store in New England yield some relic of Eighteenth century scenic wall paper, printed from wood en blocks by hand, which brought the finder a small fortune.

A Californian discovered one of the greatest of Murillo's paintings amid the discarded rubbish in a Paris store room, where it had lain unrecognized for generations. It is valued at $100,000. A traveler in the South Seas found painted on the bark of a native tree, but in Tahiti a priceless group of primitives by Paul Gauguin, the eccentric French artist who exiled himself to the Pacific Islands.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

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"Hello, Clyde, this is your

Compressed Air Runs an Automobile

Make your children
STURDY
Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil builds and protects the bodies of growing youngsters, infants, and expectant mothers. Doctors find it gives them a wealth of Vitamin A for normal growth as well as Vitamin D the sunshine vitamin so essential in building strong, healthy bones and teeth. Valuable calcium salts are also at hand to help make them. Scott's Emulsion sure for children to take. Good for adults, too! Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, H. P. Hood & Co., Inc., Box 1545.
Listen in on Scott's Radiotorial "Romances of the Sea" every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 P. M. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.
Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Teach 4,500 Years Old

The Egyptian Department of antiquities announced that discoveries of the highest scientific importance were made when excavations starting at Sakkara on the site of ancient Memphis removed the tomb of Queen Neith, daughter of Pepi I and wife of the wives of Pepi II, and found about 800 lines of well preserved hieroglyphics which throw much light on the history, language and religion briefly of the old empire.

Adage

"The best shouldn't mill the kettle black."

"And to quitten."

Kills Pain and Heals
2MO OIL
It kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1880, who was continuously publisher until December 24, 1917.

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JIM A. ADAMS, Editor

Office 112 Bridge Street. Phone 470

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THIMBLERIGGERS ARE STILL AT IT

When Congress passed the Liberty loan acts, it provided that portions of the borrowing thus made from the American people, might be invested in the bonds of foreign nations then associated in the World War with the United States.

The Liberty Loan bonds were then sold to the American people under this representation. Unfortunately, bonds of the Allies were not taken, but demand notes or mere verbal agreements to pay.

After the war the drive for the cancellation of American loans to Europe was begun by private interests which had made loans to these countries at higher rates of interest, which could most easily be made good by taking money out of the pockets of American people by way of these cancellations.

To illustrate how completely the American people were robbed at that time it was represented that France had been bankrupted by the war and was unable to pay. We forgave all of the French debt except that which it was represented after the Armistice. Today France has a larger gold reserve in proportion to her population than any other nation, has no unemployment and is the most prosperous nation next to the United States in the world.

Now the ballyhoo for complete cancellation is on, despite the fact that the World War cost the United States more than it did any other country in the world, and we are suffering the after-effects of that great waste. The leaders in the movement again are the international bankers who have made big and profitable loans in Europe, which they are not proposing to remit or reduce. Their following is among befuddled altruists and idealists who imagine they are serving some good cause, rather than playing the dupe to commercial exploiters.

It is about time for Americans to begin a return to common sense. After all, it is clear, we are not in position to carry the whole world on our backs. The business of American statesmanship and of American patriotism is to see that our country and its people get fair play. The international bankers have already got this country into such a fix that the job of looking after its welfare looks big enough. Add looking after its welfare to the most important service we will be similar to those of the Germans recently described by a newspaper correspondent: "Cleanliness, order, frugality, these are what immediately strike you in entering a poor German home. . . . There will be growing flowers on the window sill, the carpetless floor will be scrubbed white, the curtains will be clean, everything will be placed in such regimental order that the tiny room will seem airy, convenient, and livable."

Certainly American housewives can be counted on to make their homes cheerful, clean, and comfortable, even in the face of a depression. A well ordered home helps to combat the discouragements and disappointments that many wage-earners meet almost daily. Such a standard of living, does not involve expense. The supplies needed are of the cheapest. But it takes character to use them.

A POLITICAL SAGE ON THE PRIMARY

There are those who will suspect that the real purpose of the booklet now in circulation, "Forty Years in Public Life in Illinois," is not the commemoration of that event, but the starting of a gubernatorial boom for David E. Shanahan, Chicagoan, member of the house at Springfield since 1894 and speaker of it for the last six terms. But whatever the motive, the booklet is worth reading for it is a very human document and record of the change that has taken place in politics since 1879.

That was the year that Mr. Shanahan was called upon to serve as clerk of elections and shortly thereafter he entered into the field of practical politics. He has seen and served with such familiar figures as "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Governor Tanner, Governor Oglesby, "Long" Jones, Logan and Farwell. He has "gone through all the periods of politics, from the soap-box primary, through all the reformations up to the present direct primary." Out of this wealth of experience has come the conclusion that the direct primary of today produces poorer results in the way of proper leadership than did the party convention. Here is his opinion:

"I think party leaders were more careful in the selection of candidates in the old days than they are now, because one hundred men will make better selections than one thousand; twenty-five men will make better selections than one hundred, ten men will make better selections than twenty-five; three men will make better selections than the ten, and the one man will make the best selections because he knows the responsibility is upon him.

"One man debates longer, he is more fearful of mistakes than one hundred would be; the 'buck', so to speak, cannot be passed from one to the other. When you get into a thousand, it is a deal. Always, when you can fix responsibility definitely, you get better results. The old party convention gave the party better representation geographically and racially, which is very important in a large State or in a large municipality."

In this analysis of one of the outstanding weaknesses of the direct primary system the Post concurs heartily.—Chicago Post.

NO SLUMP IN CLEANLINESS

There is some anxiety among the advocates of high standards of living lest the decreased income of the day may be reflected in the mode of daily life. Discouragement, as well as straitened circumstances, they fear, may lead to neglected homes and to general carelessness.

Such fears should prove to be entirely without foundation. The love of cleanliness and order is too well established in American character to be discarded by temporary financial difficulties. It is more likely that our own reactions will be similar to those of the Germans recently described by a newspaper correspondent: "Cleanliness, order, frugality, these are what immediately strike you in entering a poor German home. . . . There will be growing flowers on the window sill, the carpetless floor will be scrubbed white, the curtains will be clean, everything will be placed in such regimental order that the tiny room will seem airy, convenient, and livable."

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HIS LAST PUBLIC SERVICE

In paying a last tribute to the late Thomas A. Edison, nothing more impressive can be said than to repeat what was probably his last public statement, flashed by radio from his laboratory in Fort Myers, Florida, to the National Electric Light Association last summer, at Atlantic City. His words which follow show his interest in humanity which he had served so long and faithfully. In these difficult times they should be engraved on the consciousness of every American citizen.

"My message to you is to be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out strong and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers were before you. Have faith—go forward."

CRIME THEORISTS

Crime is a matter in which the theorists have run rampant—usually at the expense of real crime prevention.

The anti-gun laws are a good example of this. It is pointed out that occasionally someone uses a gun with which to criminally kill or injure someone else. Ergo, legislate against guns.

That is all very well. What is not pointed out is that for each gun used for a criminal purpose, a thousand or ten thousand are used by honest citizens for protection or sport. It is also not pointed out that anti-gun laws, from the standpoint of enforcement, have always been something of a joke. The criminal has managed, under all circumstances, to easily obtain weapons. He probably even favors such legislation which only disarms the populace he preys upon.

If we are to legislate against guns, we may just as well legislate against knives, axes, automobiles, ropes and such household medicines as iodine. All of these have been, and can be, used in the commission of crime. It is true that they have useful and innocent purposes. But so have guns.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

A TEMPLE OF JUSTICE OF YESTERYEAR

Once upon a time the official jurisdiction of this old court house, in Winchester, Virginia reached into far Western wilds, the central city of which is now called Chicago. There is no record within its walls however that any sheriff had the hardihood to venture that far on official business.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The recent British election brings to the Nationalist government the most complete victory in the history of British elections may well be an important step upward out of the worldwide depression. A few weeks ago a great many people were fearful that Great Britain was about to be engulfed in a wave of financial chaos. There were rumors of mutiny in the British navy, the budget was unbalanced and the country had to go off the gold standard. The British Empire had apparently come to the parting of the ways.

That there was a real national crisis, that the nation was faced with the choice of a return to fundamentalism or chaos, is not to be doubted. In the best, the inherent patriotism of the British people asserted itself, and the result was the most decisive blow for nationalism and against international socialism in the history of the country. That this occurred need not surprise those who are in any way familiar with the history of Great Britain. Separated from the mainland by water, the British people were able to form a nation, long before the same thing was possible on the continent. As an island nation the people early became convinced that their national safety rested on a foundation of unity and national defense. National defense took the form of the most powerful navy in the world.

As a result, British traditions in centuries old, and for many generations the people have been convinced that their very existence depended on their national unity and their British traditions. So successful were the efforts of the people that the little island country grew to be an empire on which the sun never set. National traditions of safety were therefore reinforced by national pride. Of late there have been indications that the British empire might disintegrate, that Great Britain might lose its place as the clearing house of the world's business. Whether or not this is true, the fact remains that when the British people realized that their nationalism, and their place in the world was threatened by economic disaster, and realized the cause of this threatened disintegration, they spoke in no uncertain terms at the ballot-box. The sweeping endorsement of conservatism in government was the result.

There is a lesson for America in this election. The time may come, perhaps sooner than many of us realize, when we will be faced with a choice between fundamental principles of government and national disintegration. Will our answer be as decisive as that of Great Britain? It is true that we have written a glorious history in the short time allotted to us as a nation. We do not possess centuries of tradition and national unity, as found in Great Britain, but we do have, or had until recently, an American spirit which linked us as no danger and no handicap. The great heart of America is still sound, still adheres to the fundamental principles of American government. But there are abroad in the land forces of disintegration, as powerful as those which almost wrecked havoc in Great Britain. We have men in high places, so called intellectuals, who sneer at patriotism, who decry the teaching of history from an American standpoint, who would destroy our national defense and our constitutional government.

At present they seem to be getting the space in the newspapers, and a great deal more attention than they deserve. What will be the result be? If we are to meet the crisis as Great Britain has met it, when our hour as a nation strikes, is it not necessary that we have a revival of real patriotism, and of national thought? There is too much internationalism abroad in the land, too much philosophy which has its roots in Eastern Europe rather than in the soil of America. When we get back to preaching first principles, and acting them as well as preaching them, in our legislation, in our business, and in our home and social life, things will once more adjust themselves and the good ship America will move forward again.

Pertinent Paragraphs

It is better to prevent a crime than to punish someone for having committed it. And, on the same principle, it is better to enforce a few basic laws than to pass new and restrictive laws which are unenforceable, and serve only to make lawbreakers of otherwise law-abiding citizens.

In every small town there are two classes of people who pester one another. The curb sitters wonder why the workers don't get rich and the workers are surprised when the curb sitters don't starve to death.—Mr. Vernon Chieftain.

The place to settle the farm problem is on the farm.—Forbes Magazine.

And if you make a sucker trap the world will make a beaten path to your door.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The best way to make progress in the world is pay as you go and if you can't pay don't go.—Florida Times Union.

A food expert says a normal boy should eat more than his father. But he ought to leave something for father.—Albany News.

Maybe people would reform more readily if they weren't afraid of becoming like the reformer.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Seemingly the new hats of the 1879 period are giving new life to the long depressed ostrich plume business. Can't the ladies do something to revive steel, leather and concrete?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are millions of farmers in the United States who, when winter comes, are almost as completely cut off from the outside world as if they were in farmers. Africa. They have vehicles—but the roads section them have not been essentially improved since the days of the horse and wagon.

Fire waste represents one of the greatest drains on our national resources. In destruction of life and property, in retarding industrial activity and in causing unemployment, and of business and higher taxes, it is a financial and social burden that must be borne by the entire citizenship.

A handful of new Congressmen were elected to fill vacancies a few days ago. The Democrats got the most favorable breaks and admittedly they will control the next Congress, which means that they will elect their Speaker and officers of the House. The most important part of their victory is that they will have their majorities on the different committees, and Democrats will replace Republicans as chairmen of the different committees. So make up your mind that the lower house will be Democratic.

Less than a month ago twenty-five banks on the average were failing every twenty-four hours. Two weeks after the formation of the $500,000,000 National Credit Corporation only seven out of 20,000 banks closed their doors in a week.

Its interesting in the government in supporting America's basic cotton industry that the Post Office Department has decided to use twine made of American cotton instead of jute.

The American public is swindled out of more that $1,000,000,000 annually through mail fraud schemes, according to Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the Post Office Department. This seems to prove that there is still "One born every minute."

Between 1920 and 1930 motor vehicle taxes increased 813 per cent—principally due to the gas tax, which alone produces more than $500,000,000 a year.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The steamer Illinois, bound for Chicago Saturday had 8,000 bushels of potatoes on board.

The report of the United States lake survey engineers of the mean depth of the great lakes for the month of October, shows that Lake Superior has gone down in one year almost half a foot; Lake Michigan and Lake Huron about a little over one-tenth of a foot, and the two latter lakes have gained but a very small fraction over the depth of 1895, when the water was very low over these lakes. Lake Erie has also gone down almost half a foot in a year, but has gained over half half a foot from the low stage of 1895. The figures show that the lake levels are slowly but surely falling. The Chicago drainage canal is said to be partly responsible for the condition of lake levels, and an investigation of this may be made. Vessel men, especially those who operate large carriers are becoming somewhat alarmed.

One of the most notable business changes in the history of Charlevoix occurred Tuesday, when B. W. Miller, of the firm of Carpenter and Miller, bought out the interest of Mr. Carpenter, the founder of the business. B. W. Miller, who will be the sole proprietor of the business, is a Charlevoix boy having lived here since childhood. It is not generally known in the day and generation that Mr. Miller is a printer. He entered the Sentinel office in 1869, serving nearly four years. As a partner of his father-in-law, Mr. Carpenter, he has been actively engaged in the mercantile enterprise of that firm for many years, and perhaps no man in Charlevoix has a wider acquaintance in the region tributary to Charlevoix than he. He has in these years built up a reputation for business integrity that is worth more than money. The Sentinel extends hearty congratulations—to the printer who worked the old hand press a third of a century ago, to its staunch old friend Carpenter—that whom a more manly man never lived nor a truer friend ever looked you in the eye. Mr. Carpenter will enjoy the balance of his days, which we sincerely hope will be many and happy.

H. P. Meech, from the north woods reports a fine deer in camp.

F. M. Hodge, of Kalamazoo, will build a refuge on the Charlevoix Summer Home grounds this fall.

Fifty Years Ago

Venison is making its appearance in the Charlevoix Club.

Beaver Island has 2,000 inhabitants and no dectgr. What a blessing.

Traverse City people feel quite confident that the insane asylum will be located in their town.

Major Green has been confined to his room lately with a stupendous carbuncle on the seat that the saintly Jab wrestled with in the days when patience was a virtue.

Robert Miller, Esq., arrived home Thursday from his eastern trip. He visited his old home in St. Lawrence county, and wandered amid the scenes of his youth, and the graves of his ancestors, until he longed for a sight of his western home.

John C. Miller, of this township, left Saturday on the propeller Pontiac for Buffalo, where he will take the railroad for Benvelton, N. Y., his former home.

Sixty Years Ago

The report that three fishermen of Beaver Island were recently lost is untrue. They were driven to Fox Island and subsequently turned up all right.

The miserable condition of the mouth of the river has awakened some of our business men to a sense of duty and a blow will soon be struck. We are sure that a mass meeting will be called soon after the arrival of Messrs. Kiser and Lanier from the outside to discuss the question.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan, November 9, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Alderman present Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held October 26, 1931 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Webster, seconded by Ald. Fessenden, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to enter into an agreement with the state highway department for an easement for highway purposes across city of Charlevoix property at Belaire.

Motion carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $6,423.77 find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	41.25
E. E. Rifer, Salary	50.00
D. F. Meech, Salary	25.00
Wilma Mowrey, Salary	25.00
D. J. Eckinger, Salary	75
Deputy City Clerk, Supplies	2.90
Frank F. Bird, Recollection	1.25
Central Drug Store, Supplies	
Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co. Supplies	6.67
Sentinel Printing Co., Prg.	22.15
Kohler Machine Shop, Labor	1.25

Fire Fund

Chas. Marshall, Salary	50.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	3.95
Harry Gregory, Labor	14.40
John A. McPherson, Labor	14.00
Claude Rose, Labor	14.00
Geo. Richards, Labor	14.00
City Treasurer, Supplies	26.46
Northern Auto Co., Sup.	1.40

Kahler & Friend, Supplies

Coupon Book No. 1458	25.00
B. Chew, Supplies	5.00
Staley Bros., Supplies	.55
Fred D. Fipp, Supplies	10.55
Wood Bros., Supplies	22.80
General Elect. Co., Sup.	22.80
Drecker Elec. Co., Sup.	1.67
Deputy City Clerk, Sup.	1.75
W. E. Byers, Sup.	1.70
W. H. Gould, Supplies	1.30

City Treas., Sup. Shaw's Assignment

Chas. Ussery Asso., Sup.	11.85
Chas. State Sat. Bu., Elec. Light Ext. & Alt. Bonds	4200.00
Sentinel Ptg. Co., Supplies	27.00

Water Fund

Mr. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
James Divis, Salary	82.50
F. J. Fessenden, Sup.	.40
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.05
W. E. Byers, Sup.	3.40
Traverse City Iron Wks., Supplies	11.60
Sentinel Printing Co., Sup.	10.75
Kate W. Fitzy, Labor	1.00
Argo Milling Co., Sup.	3.45

Moved by Alderman Hooker, seconded by Alderman Kibbe, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their amounts.

Motion carried by the following yea and nay vote. Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

On motion duly made the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)

cents, the proceeds to buy new music for the Music Department.

Since this is National Education week the Music Department is sending representatives to the churches of the city on Sunday.

Armistice Day

On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock an Armistice Day program for the entire school was held in the gymnasium. The program consisted largely of music from the high school band.

Physical Education

The girls of the junior and senior high receive regular physical education classes this year under the direction of Miss Dasef.

The class periods are taken up with exercises, games and drills. The senior high girls have been playing soccer, but with the advent of cold weather the girls shins have had time to recover and volley ball is the promising game at present.

The Junior girls are preparing for a volley ball tournament. In addition to these class activities we expect to have some very able girls' basketball teams this year.

Miss Dasef has her gym classes attend to regulation suits, very green in color, and quite appropriate at present for physical education is now in Charlevoix High School.

On Friday evening Miss Anderson, Miss Bolffsi, Miss Dittmer and Miss French with Miss Congdon motored to Lansing to spend the week end. On the return trip they visited at Miss Bolffsi's home in Breckinridge. The reporter endeavored to make a "human interest" story of this item but the teachers refuse to reveal any of the incidents of the trip!

Elementary Building

The pupils of the Kindergarten is now hanging on the wall at the front of their room.

For the last few weeks the pupils of the First grade have been busy planning an Indian village. They went to the beach and observed the lake and shore line, then came back

(Continued on last page.)

Legal Notices

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the estate of Margaret L. Washburn, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of October, 1931.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and N. Ralph Washburn having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 3rd day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

2913

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 13th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928 in Liber 83 of mortgages on page 242, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Six and Fifty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, being all the south one-half of the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section ten in Township thirty-three, North of Range eight west, and that such sale will be held on the 14th November, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix in said County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that the building being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held. Said mortgage is subject to a certain prior mortgage upon said premises given by Adolph Wilth to Lillian F. Koch, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for said county in Liber 94 of mortgages on page 414, and subject to unpaid taxes on said premises returned to the County Treasurer of said county, the amount due in August, 1931, being One Hundred Forty and Forty Seven One-Hundredths Dollars, and the above mentioned sale will be made expressly subject to said prior mortgage and returned taxes on said premises.

Adolph Wilth, Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 17113

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Merritt R. Miller, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of October, 1931.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James M. Linn, Deceased.

Sam O. Sorensen, having filed his petition praying that an instrument and an addition thereto filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, the executor named therein, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 4th day of December, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

2913

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of a mortgage dated 15th November, 1928, given by Lawrence Kulpa and Kate Kulpa, his wife, to Adolph Wilth, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan 26th November 1928 in Liber 83 of mortgages on page 242, upon which mortgage there is now past due and unpaid the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Six and Fifty-One Hundredths Dollars of principal and interest, and that pursuant to the terms thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of premises therein described, to-wit:

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PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By E. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Along the Concrete

To the Rescue

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Passing the Buck, (or Rather Passing the Five Backs)

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Gives a new complexion. Removes blemishes, pimples, freckles, tan, sallowness, etc., by gradually absorbing the aged cuticle. Ask at any drug store for an ounce of Mercolized Wax. Use as directed. Results are sure. Full directions in every package.

Bertie Largest Insect?

In many respects Bertie the moth fiendus aptitudus, with a spread of 11 inches, is the largest insect known today. If size is to be gauged by bulk combined with body length, the battle Macrosomitis centrosoma, which ranges up to 6 inches in length, is perhaps the largest known.

COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES

...THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire alimentary tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand strong treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made entirely for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky little prepossessors suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN'S CRY FOR IT

A Good Mixer

Little Eva—Uncle, would you like a ride in the ball park.

Old Grouch—I never let strangers ride with me.

Little Eva—Oh, that's all right. I'll introduce you to the whole team!

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance!* At the first sniffle, rub on Children's Musterole—*and keep it on for five hours!* Musterole is just good old Mother's Mustard treatment in modern form. Made with pure edible mustard oils and camphor, it's gentle but thorough. Clears clogged nose, relieves soreness, tightness, coughing. Does not blister like old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep it handy for all the family. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), Infants' (very mild).

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

Royal Reception

Flatso—And you say, dear, that if I come home late at night after we're married I'll be coming like a king?

Flatso—Yes, you'll be kicked out.

ACID STOMACH

EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick, correct relief is to take that which neutralizes acids—Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Think of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume of acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you have tried quickly the method that gets. Be sure to get the genuine.

Use it as a dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums in Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acids.

SOUND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS WANTED—Learn at home in spare time to be sound motion picture operator. Big demand. Big pay. Many theatres need more operators. Write today for free booklet and full particulars. Address Box 1, Care of this paper.

Christian Lady or Gentleman wanted to sell fine silver and other products. Must be reliable and of good character. Write Box 1, Care of this paper.

Representative Wanted—Ambitious man to represent old established firm in this county. Splendid opportunity. Good income assured. Write Box 1, Care of this paper.

The Vale of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin

Author of "The Blade of Picardy"

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co. (WNU Service.)

THE STORY

At nightfall, in the old city of New Orleans in the year 1821, Lucien Gaulin, convicted murderer, is released from prison on parole, pledged by the appearance of three figures, in ancient Spanish costume, two men and a woman, whose beauty enchants him. Investigating the appearance of the elder of the two men stands Sefior Aragon, with him Lucien's wife, Adolfe de Fuentes, supposed to be in Adolfe de Fuentes, supposed to be in Spanish grant in Venezuela. Gaulin de Soto finds escape and refuge in a garden, where he overhears a plot to overthrow Spanish rule in Venezuela. He, believed his father, is supposed assassinated Governor Jackson. Gaulin de Soto finds escape and refuge in the Mexican Embassy, where he is given a commission as secret agent and ambassador to the Vice-Spanish colony Bolivar.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"We go to La Guaira," said Francisco, addressing their own people from the waist. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand strong treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made entirely for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky little prepossessors suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

"I think, of the two of us, Francisco, the charge of madness should not be laid against me."

The days went by, slowly enough, while the Santa Lucrezia plowed the quiet waters of the gulf, and my head healed, and the face of Santini became less like that of a gargoyle.

We touched at Vera Cruz, where a courier I had written to my father and mother was posted, a letter telling them that I had gone to Venezuela with friends, and would return to New Orleans at a later date. This, I knew, would relieve their sorrow over my non-arrival from France.

At Curiacoulon, in the tranquil harbor of which we spent a night, the wily Francisco offered me a chance to escape, but, having experienced a change of heart, I refused to take advantage of it, for I had heard a voice in the night—a voice as clear and as pure as the note of a smoking bird. It brought back to me remembrance of all the sad things of days with New Orleans night. That voice had thus method gets. Be sure to get the genuine.

Use it and dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums in Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acids.

"Francisco and Santini were one. I tried the door and found, to my great surprise, that it was unsecured, for they had been in the habit of locking me in. I stepped out, my heart thumping in my throat, and making the protecting shadow of the stairwell, crouched, listening, looking.

Scarce thirty feet away she stood beside the starboard afterrail, a gothamite mantilla over her hair and across her slim shoulders. Her face was raised toward the stars and she spoke that same from her lips was such as I had always imagined the angels might produce.

A slim boy, Pollio, was near her, and on her right stood the massive figure that I had last seen dressed as Charles V, one of the arms was strapped against his side. His raspy voice broke into the cadence of the song.

"Why do you sing in French, Caricquez, is not the Spanish language more romantic?"

"No one language, Isolfo, is sufficient for a night like this. Every language has its own true songs never more than sometimes quite suffice."

I found myself laughing softly in the gloom. She would sing a love song in French and the Spanish lover? Even Pollio was laughing now. "Adolfe, you would go to Paris!" he chided. "Never can she there see sing in King Lak, which means being in her place the accommodations of this tall Amerl with the fair hair and the clever wife."

Adolfe, the evil scoundrel in his heart, and I knew it, even so calm her voice was greatly chilling. Then, he has said, he will not go to Paris, and we should be glad to him during this, his first leap on the deck. I think the Americano must have had a touch of the Moon, which does funny things to us. I suppose he is laughing somewhere over the mast now at that joke.

"Unless," said Don Fuentes lamely, "there have been other sights."

Now I wanted to deny that; I wanted to tell her that her image had filled my dreams. I had a wild desire to cast myself at her feet and to cry my love aloud to the world, yet I knew that such an act of insanity would only add confirmation to Francisco's charge of madness against me.

While I waited, her aloof cold returned, breathing a new sweet and thrilling fragrance to me. I was afraid to raise my eyes until I heard her voice—until there has never been another face so desirable, nor a form so graciously feminine.

"Sefiora," I said, "ah, Sefiorita, you have come, then to my poor prison."

She turned her head and glanced over her shoulder, where in the gloom of the channel, dim outlines of the Spanish coast were visible. "Monsieur, you know the French?"

"Perfectly," I said; "it is my mother tongue."

"Your mother tongue? I thought you were Americaine."

"Yes, though my mother is French." Somehow close to me she raised her face toward the glow of the tiny pennants. "Will you tell me, Monsieur, who you are?"

"Tell her? I would tell her anything, anything to hold her here to give me further time to fill my eyes with her loveliness and my soul with the joy of her presence. "My name is Lorien."

"Lorien," she repeated, accenting as she should have done—the last syllable. "Lorien—what?"

Lorien Gaulin, the good Native name that my father, a youth just out of his teens, adopted in New Orleans after his escapade under the brilliant Lieutenant Greene. With faith in himself and the new nation to which he had offered valiant service, he had mastered by hard work and careful saving and investments to gather what was left of Monsieur Gaulin's valley lands."

If your father is wealthy, then why—oh, name of all the saints, Monsieur—still you thus throw away your life by serving this arch-fiend and conspirator, Simon Bolivar?"

Now a bit of Francisco's patrician nonchalant me, so that I refrained, for the moment from telling her that I had spurned the offer of the revolutionists. "The rebel of today, Your Majesty, may be tomorrow's liberator. Do you not know that, already, they are calling this Bolivar the Washington of South America?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Water Held in Fallen Leaves Stops Erosion

The blanket of leaves from one year's leaf fall in the forest may weigh more than a ton an acre, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Federal forest service investigators find that a heavy litter is capable of holding vast amounts of water and slowing up the runoff which without the protecting blanket would quickly erode the soil.

In studying the protective value of leaf litter and the result of its removal by fire or other agency, investigators found that the little fall of dry leaves, gathered so, on a half acre of ground, forest at the Hemt Creek experimental forest near Asheville, N. C., weighed 1,364 pounds, even dry weight. Accumulated dry leaves and litter on the tract previous to the first clean-up weighed five and one-half tons to the acre, dry weight. From two to three years are required for decomposition of the litter, and a heavy blanket of leaves is thus normally present on the area. As a consequence of removal of the ground cover for this study, erosion set in on the area, although the rainfall was unusually slight.

Just Biding His Time

The taxi driver making my change saw me staring rather hardily took back a coin which he started to give me as a tip. "That's a pity," said he: "some kind of a Dutch nickel that I've stuck with." I looked at it, saw it was a half rubbed and gave it back. "Saving them?" I inquired.

"Not for long," he said ominously. "I got that from a good, churchgoing Christian a few minutes ago. I carried him to church, and that's what he worked off on me, the stiff. A tweed Christian he is, handing that to a poor taxi driver when he might just as well dropped it in the collection plate and done no one no harm."—Baltimore Sun.

Stop the Pain.

The front of a home or car stops when quite a particularist is applied. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold by all druggists. Advertisement. adv. 2. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

That's All

"Joe, does your baby ever say cute things?"

"We don't want her to say cute things. We want her to shut up."

In This Modern Day

"Dining in a restaurant? Where is your wife?"

"Broadcasting cookery hints."

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea

Within a few months there will be no more feverish, blotchy, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could vow for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 77th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I doctored to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since. It is all he needs or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

Model's Clothes Stolen

A wax model in a lobby showcase in Washington, D. C., attracted more than usual attention when passersby began to notice she was clad only in underwear. They were notified by the night watchman and learned that a thief had stripped the model after breaking the catch in the glass door to her showcase. A coat and dress, as well as several silver garments were missing.

TELLS OF ORIGIN OF ENGLISH NAMES

Many Simply Indication of Residence.

"John ate children" is found written in an old parish register in a church in the English county of Huntingdonshire. Following it is "Richard ate Forty"; and a bit further on "Thomas ate Hell." The first two entries might suggest cannibalism. But a British museum expert whose specialty is the origin of English names explains that John and Richard were probably quite busy people indeed. In olden days in England, he says, "ate" meant simply "at" or "of." Spelling was apt to vary with each parish clerk and much confusion crept in. Thus "John ate children" signified simply "John of Chilcote." Richard ate Forte" stood for "Richard at, or of Forte." To find him you asked for Richard at the fort. And "Thomas ate Hell" referred to "Thomas at the hill."

The foundations are presumably much older than our surnames," the expert continued. "Many common ones are little and much used words. Dependent male servants, for any name meant people in an of final kind that was appointed to perform to indicate John by his place of residence or job. John the son of Rich and so very often as what the son's of his second name's, even as Jack the north distinguished on his cards, from which comes the contempt of all those John Smith."

"In medieval and Tudor England," he added, "one was often known by his trade only, accordingly the ancestor of yourself a large family is naturally also a dealer. For this reason many a father gave his own forename to that of his offspring, hoping that thereby it might survives to be current as to one or the other."

"A great number of the peculiar names borne in England today have their origin in nicknames derived from personal idiosyncrasy in some remote ancestor. And around others grew such unpleasant associations that a change was sought. It was for instance a certain Mr. Bung who became the first Norfolk Howard."

In the Puritan days in England many of the more fanatical people assumed religious texts and mottoes as Christian names, and those names were stinched to their surnames. The classic example of this kind of name is Prise-God Barebones.—New York Times.

Atoms Take Journeys

Atoms, even the heavy atoms of lead, are wanderers, Prof. J. G. van Heevay of the University of Freiburg in Breisgau, Germany, has been announcing their properties. Lead atoms are constantly in motion, even in solid metal, he believes. In a alloy of lead and gold, as a example, the gold atoms so finely the tiny particles of the alloy wander through a piece of a considerable, a piece of a considerable, a piece of a considerable,

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from 8th page.)

and have had placed a picture of the lake and tree on the blackboard. They have in front of this their wigwam made of boards and paper, and at one side their Indian art room. They are now busy making Indian booklets. Everything will be completed by the end of the week. All parents are welcome to come and see the Indian village which has been made entirely by the pupils.

Manual Arts

The manual training department under Mr. Wanneroper is now fully established. The boys of the 5th and 6th grade are learning to handle the sharp tools by the construction of useful objects while the eight and ninth have more advanced work.

Mr. Wesenberger asks that tops and repair jobs from home be left at his desk in the H. H. Mechanics unit. Send something you think he can repair such as broken flat irons, loose chair joints or window screws. He also suggests you give him one a chance to do work about home, especially along any line that is too tad at school.

Northern District Y. M. C. A. Committee Meets At Gaylord

The Northern District Y. M. C. A. committee met at the Otsego Hotel, Gaylord on October 27th to make plans for the future in the town of Northern Michigan. Twenty-six members of the committee were present, representing Grayling, Petoskey, Cheboygan, Gaylord and Charlevoix. Those from Charlevoix present were Rev. Livingston G. W. Bush, Dr. Olney S. Winslow and O. P. North. J. P. Hostetler and Ray Johns from the Petoskey Y. M. C. A. office at Detroit attended the meeting.

In view of the illness of Walter Oswald, the District Secretary, and the general financial situation, it was decided to continue the present activities with more limited leadership. The Y. M. C. A. has agreed to loan an experienced secretary to continue the present work with the Hi-Y groups and the district meetings and conferences. The work of Mr. Gospill was commended highly by the representatives of the various towns. A plan of membership is to be worked out to give the work greater definiteness.

The Northern District experts to send a delegation of fifty boys and leaders to the State Older Boys' Conference at Ann Arbor, November 27, 28th and 29th. The speakers on the conference program include Dr. Frederick B Fisher of Ann Arbor; President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan, Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell, Iowa, Harry W. Wells of Chicago, and J. C. Clark of New York City. Any organization of older boys is entitled to send delegates. The main session will be held at 1030 Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Junior High Assembly

On Wednesday morning the Junior High was entertained by Girls Glee Club and Mixed Chorus—and by musical numbers by Rev. Harrison who is conducting meetings at the Baptist Church.

The Girls Glee Club directed by Miss Atkinson was accompanied by Mrs. Rust, while the latter two organizations directed by Mr. Rider were accompanied by Marjorie Carey. Mrs. Rust also played for the assembly singing which was led by Miss Atkinson.

Junior High Student Government

The results of the election to fill the offices in the Junior High Council were as follows:

President—Vivian Fike.
Secretary—Warren Shapton.
Dept. Public Safety—Lewis Green ose.

6th Grade Representatives—
Esther Forhtman, Anna Higman, Harold Chew.

7th Grade Representatives—
Jane Davy, Ernestine Chew, and Charles Scott.

8th Grade Representatives—
Bob Emery, Marie Novak, Grace Belding, Clee Beardsley.

The Preamble of the Constitution States:

We the Citizens of the Charlevoix Junior High and of the United States of America, in order that we may better understand the duties and obligations of the citizens of our Republic and in order that we may prepare ourselves to accept Citizenship responsibilities when the opportunity arrives do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Charlevoix Junior High.

BAPTIST CHURCH SPECIAL MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

The special meetings now being conducted in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. James E. Harrison of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, are largely attended. The balcony is being used, also chairs on the main floor in addition to the church pews, in order to accommodate the attendance. The average testimony will be equal to the meeting, "They are becoming more interesting each evening."

Mr. Harrison's new and unique method of gospel presentation has proven itself not only acceptable, but also very effective, as hundreds of souls have acknowledged their acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour, others, who were previously Christians, have not been sparing in their acknowledgment of blessing. One individual has said, "Each message is a feast."

Music is a special feature of the meeting each evening and is greatly enjoyed by all. Various musical forms have been and are to be employed in the evening services. Mr. Harrison plays a special piano solo, sometimes an old and familiar hymn with variations of his own arrangement and again, a gospel song evangelistically. His pianologue, "David and Goliath," is something quite out of the ordinary.

The nightly Bible contests have been engaging the attention and interest of all. The winners are to be awarded at the closing evening meeting, Sunday, November 15. Of special interest will be the Bible picture contest. The pictures drawn by Mr. Harrison as illustrations of his messages, taken home and colored by the boys and girls from the 1st to the sixth grades, will be hung in the church auditorium Friday evening and the congregation will vote as to which one possesses the most representative coloring for the subject portrayed. The winner will also be awarded Sunday evening.

The meetings are to be conducted every night this week at 7:30 o'clock except Saturday, and are to conclude Sunday evening, November 18.

Come and enjoy these meetings with us!

Mrs. Mamie Stacks and Dr. C. F. Mayne of Cheboygan visited their mother Mrs. F. W. Mayne, and other relatives here Monday afternoon.

Dr. R. C. Mattison and wife of Mancelon were in the city last Thursday calling on friends and were persuaded to remain for the church night supper at the Congregational Church where Dr. Mattison was formerly pastor.

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptom of rheumatism, consult Dr. Leahy the Optometrist when he comes next Wednesday, Nov. 18. Office at Hotel Charlevoix. 2911

Attorney Judd Shanahan was called to Grand Rapids Saturday on business connected with his profession, where he spent the week end and some two or three days early this week.

Attorney A. W. Pardon and Miss Lela Clark of East Jordan, were Charlevoix visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield of Bellaire were guests of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Doctors R. B. Armstrong and C. J. Smith were called to Chicago Saturday, where they contemplated spending the major part of this week.

City treasurer Robert E. Rife visited friends at Vanderbilt the last three or four days of last week.

D. H. Risley, who was called to Grand Rapids ten days ago on account of the serious illness of his wife, returned Saturday with the report that she was in a good condition, as could be expected, when the seriousness of her recent operation is taken under consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dudley of Kalamazoo, former resident of Charlevoix, wish to announce the birth of a 6 pound, 15 ounce boy, on November 14. The youngster's name is William Marshall.

The friends of Clayton McFarland who left for Florida last Friday, will be glad to learn that he arrived there Sunday in the finest of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellinger are the happy parents of a baby girl born Monday, November 9.

Among the visitors which remained the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Rom. 8:2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science rolls back the clouds of error with the light of Truth, and lifts the curtain on man as never born and never dying, but as consistent with his creator" (p. 567).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
Subject Nov. 15—"Mortals and Immortals."

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 8.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
G. Russell Parker, Pastor.

Charlevoix—
Church School, 12:00 Noon.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Midweek Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton— E. S. T.

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young Peoples Service, 6:00.

Next Sunday is National Education Sunday. To bring some important phases before the people of this community our superintendent of public schools has asked for an opportunity to present them from the pulpits of our city churches. Mr. Gerald P. Bush will speak at our church and he has been given the entire time usually given to a speaker for the morning service. The Girls Glee Club will furnish music. Miss Atkinson of the music department will have charge of the girls.

The organization of the Junior Church got away at a good start last Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday we will have the election of officers.

Interest has been added to the midweek prayer service by the study of Dr. Robert James book, "Highways to the Reality of God." The subject for this week will be turned over.

The regular Bible study will not be omitted. After the mid-week service a short meeting of the Sunday School Workers Council will be held.

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix, Boyne Highlands, magnificent view of lake and line perspective. Well set in large size lots. Plenty of room between property. Fine bathing beach. Easy footage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 1727

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 3 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township Legal description, W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township. Less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Cokes, Prop.

8tf

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

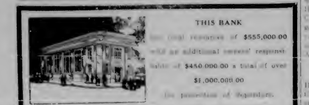
We believe that the representation of the moment for national security requested by the President and the completion of the plan proposed by the National Credit Corporation are highly desirable and will be of great benefit to the banks associated with the movement and their respective communities.

We have, accordingly agreed to subscribe our quota for membership in the National Credit Corporation.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Grieg, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.



THIS BANK

has total resources of $555,000.00

and additional surplus responsibility of $450.000.00 a total of over $1,000,000.00

In promotion of Regardless

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. Sec. John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hunt, Simeon M. Porter, Meyer A. Levinson

STANDARD RED CROWN
The Better Gasoline

Timed to Meet Seasonal Changes!

On the mark, ready, the pistol cracks, the sprinters are off. That's quick starting, beautifully timed. That's the kind of action you get from your car with STANDARD RED CROWN—the better gasoline—in the tank.

The Red Light is on. Your car is at a stop. But at the turn of the light she's ready. At the green she's off. In a split second the engine has heeded your signal. That's the kind of action you'll appreciate in cutting, cold weather. Your engine never loafs nor lags at the start if it's fed STANDARD RED CROWN—the better gasoline. For this new, sparkling, brilliant fuel is adjusted to seasonal changes. It's adjusted to modern driving conditions. It's priced to meet the present economic trend.

It Burns Clean at Any Speed!

Ask for STANDARD RED CROWN today. It gives maximum performance at a moderate cost. Sold where the Red Crown emblem is displayed.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

Less than
3¢
a day
for a most useful
CHRISTMAS GIFT—
an
EXTENSION TELEPHONE

An Extension Telephone will mean more in comfort, convenience and protection than almost anything else you can give.

In case of fire, accident, or sudden sickness, a bedside telephone is invaluable. And in other parts of the house—kitchen, den, or basement—an Extension Telephone is a year-round convenience.

For further information, or to place an order, call the Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made at any time you specify. The regular service connection charge will apply.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 15

"The Road to Reno"

With Lilyan Tashman, Buddy Rogers, Peggy Shannon, William Boyd, Irving Pichel, Skeets Gallagher. Reno! The city of mixed and unmixed marriages. Where "Love, Honor and Boy! Boy! is the freedom" vow of the devotees of divorce. You'll see it all from the ring side in "The Road to Reno"—a story as real as your heart, as modern as this minute.

Added attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 19

Special! The truthful human interest side of football told boldly, daringly, for the first time on the screen in

"TOUCHDOWN"

With Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Jack Oakie, Regis Toomey, Charles Starrett, J Farrell MacDonald, (Knute Rockne's "Ghoulie") and a big aggregation of famous football players including five "All-Americans" and two famous coaches.

Extra—Pathe News and Cartoon.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931 — Number 30

News From The Public Schools

Publishing Committee
Dorothy Staley, Virginia Slickerson, Aimert McMillan, Dave Young, Vivian Fike.

Honor Roll Second Month

All A's—Lila McMillen.

Four B's or better—Marjorie Jean Carey, Elizabeth Dahnsteiner, Virginia Nickerson, Dorothy Partridge, Dorothy Staley, Jane Stotler, Lila Tillotson, Norman Anse, Carl Boattie, David Hall, Ina Gemet, Mary Margaret Orlowski, Ruby Superneau, Lyale Anse, Wilma Belsinger, Elma Hartwell, Janet Livingston, Bernice Lanphear, Dorothy McCartney, Albert McMillan, Helen Meyers, Marjorie Partridge, Elsie Rimmek, Mary Schwab, Drew Young.

Fall Musical

A program of great interest will be given by the music department of the school on Friday evening, November 20, at the gymnasium. Mildred Atkinson Bush, reader, and dances from the Physical Education Department will assist. The admission is 10 cents and 25 cents, the proceeds to be used for new music.

Superintendent Attends Conference

Last week Superintendent Bush attended a conference at Lansing. About 15 or 20 superintendents from various cities were present and about 20 business men to represent the interests of the General Motor Co. Ex Governor Green and Governor Brucker attended the conference. Schafer Pearce, state superintendent and Ira Edmonson, dean of School of Education of University of Michigan were there. Mr. Pearce presided and Mr. Bush was named secretary of the group.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of teaching investments and personal budgeting in high school. A committee was appointed to continue the study.

This week C. B. S. will be entertained by two speakers. Dr. Armstrong will speak on Mental Hygiene. Miss Lera Curtis from the State Department of Education comes to speak to the county normal and also to the high school.

The commercial department is busy working on a bulletin for the Parent Teacher Association.

Last Friday night the students held a dance at the gymnasium. No admission was charged and the music was donated by various members. Every one had a delightful time and hope that we may have similar affairs in the future.

The meeting of the Top of Michigan Class C. Conference will be held at Petoskey next Saturday.

Preparations are being made to send some of the boys to the Older Boys Y. M. C. A. Conference at Ann Arbor.

On November 24 a football banquet will be held at, Boyne City to which the Charlevoix team and men have been invited.

The Glee Clubs

The members of three of the churches of Charlevoix were delighted Sunday with the vocal selections rendered by the school glee clubs. Sunday morning the girls' glee club sang at the Congregational Church, and at the same time the boys' glee club sang at the Baptist Church. Both glee clubs sang at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, and Marjorie Tyler played a flute solo, with Marjory Jean Carey as her pianist.

The boys' glee club will sing at the Parent Teachers Association meeting Wednesday evening.

Physical Training

The sixth grade boys were the victors in the "German hat ball" tournament which took place among the boys of the elementary grade school last week.

The fifth grade boys and girls have become wild and furious. They have learned an Indian war dance and we sincerely hope that they won't go on the war path, and scalp us all.

The Junior High girls are now preparing for the girls volley ball tournament.

Scholastic Activities Renewed

C. B. S. is very happy to be once more back to the usual schedule. Scholastic activities have been renewed since about 65 of the students donated money to pay for the damage done through the stocking of school books. This money was voluntarily taken by the students.

Program

Monday morning Mr. Coleman's English classes conducted a program for the high school. Mary Margaret Orlowski gave "The Social Conditions of England about 400 years ago." Two poems were given: "The Belle of the Ball Room" by Bernard Foster and "The Song of the Shirt" by Winfield Kirby. The program was

(Continued on last page.)

BOOK WEEK AT FREE LIBRARY

MANY NEW BOOKS HAVE BEEN ADDED RECENTLY

Follows Educational Week and Will Be Observed Between Nov. 16th and 23rd

Children's Book Week, which follows Educational Week, is being observed at the library between Nov. 16th and 23rd. Parents and teachers are especially invited to call during library hours. The many beautiful books which are on display will be put in circulation Monday, November 23rd. Following are among the new editions:

"In Quest of the Sea Otter," by Zahris Lomen. A voyage around Hoen through the Straits of Magellan.

"Sun Up and Big Enough," by Will James Stories about cowboys and ponies and hunting horses.

"Waterless Mountain," by Laura Adams Armer. A story of the Navaho country.

"Emanuel." A Crusader in the Hurd, by Harold Lamb.

"North America," by Lucy Sprague Mitchell The land they live in for the children who live there.

"Robin and Angus," by Mabel L. Robinson. Dog story.

"Chag," by Thomas Hinkle. Story of a dog.

"Bad Columbia," by Marie A Lawton. The life of a nation

"Making Things With Tools," by A. Neely Hall.

"The Flood Fighters" by Thames Williamson Story of the Mississippi river.

"The Box of Daylight", by Wm. Hurd Hillyer. Indian legends.

"Diggers and Builders," by Henry Lent.

"Ali the Camel, and Peppi the Duck," by Rhea Wells.

"Little Pear," story of a Chinese boy, by Eleanor F. Lattimore.

"A Bag of Tricks," by Will J. Lindborg.

"The Bumbird Chooses," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

"The Twins Around the World," by H. U. Hominge.

"The Cat Who Went To Heaven," by Elizabeth Coatsworth.

"Magic Lake," the book of nature and shyland stories.

"In All France," Children in town and country, by Anatole France.

"The Dragon Girls," by Elizabeth Corbett.

"Rainbow Hill", by Josephine Lawman.

Books of travel through Switzerland, Norway, Iceland, and other lands.

"Wee Books" for little folks, and stories for girls are among the books on display for this week.

INTEREST SHOWN IN P. T. A. MEETING

Boys' Glee Club Gives Recital; Dr. Dean Gives Highlights of Welfare Conference

Members of the local P. T. A. Association met for the regular monthly meeting in the High School Assembly Room last evening.

From the number present and the interest shown the speakers of the evening it is evident that a great deal of thought is being given to the purpose and ideals of this organization.

The Boys' Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Rider, gave a brief recital which was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire audience.

Dr. McMillan presented a questionaire to these present to enable the program committee to best serve the interest of the members. His remarks concerning this matter were very well taken.

Dr. Dean gave a few of the highlights of the recent convention in Lansing and what the state is doing for the welfare of the children.

After adjournment of the business meeting an opportunity was given for all to enjoy refreshments in the form of frieslakes and coffee.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellinger were hostesses at a surprise party at their home on Prospect Street Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of games of bridge and a very fine pot-luck supper. The party consisted of Fay Bradley, Fenton S. Bulow, Walter Bergren, Vane Smith, accompanied by their wives, Miss Lu Rae Higman, Budd Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangles, of Boyne City.

NEW NURSES STAFF AT CHARLEVOIX HOSPITAL

Miss Francis Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of this city, who received her training and procured her degree at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids, has been made a member of the new staff at the Charlevoix Hospital occasioned by the ruling under the state statutes enforced recently by action of the State Health Department. Miss Catherine Sibler, of Ishpeming graduate nurse from St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette, also Miss Ellen Roskela, from the same school, accept positions on the staff the latter holding the position of superintendent.

LETTER RECEIVED BY CO. COMMISSIONERS

State Administrative Board Has Authorized Projects For Immediate Work

The Board of Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County received the following statement from the State Highway Commissioner:

"During the past week you no doubt have noticed through the press that the State Highway Department will put on an extensive winter construction program, this being occasioned by the excessive amount of unemployment. I am sure you will be interested in knowing just what we plan on doing in your county. The following projects have just been authorized by the State Administrative Board and it is possible that others will follow in a short time.

Bittermeets

US-31—Charlevoix south—concrete—1.8 mile.

M-75—Boyne Falls to Boyne City —under grade—5.0 miles.

The projects which are authorized as "Betterments" will be handled at least in most cases through the organizations now maintaining state trunk line highways."

The county will finance the work and the money will be returned by the state May 1st, 1932. The necessary equipment is to be rental free to the State money to be applied to labor, hand and team work.

Committees have been appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors to register the names of the unemployed, and each committee will determine those most in need of work, who will be given the first week of employment supplemented by a new crop of twenty-five workmen each week, decided upon by the County Road Superintendent Davis, to whom the list will be turned over.

F. H. Wangeman, Chairman of the Board received word Friday morning from the State Highway Department at Cadillac, to go ahead with the work on M-75 as soon as possible. The job is to trunk line work consequently put into operation Monday, the force

(Continued on last page.)

Whose Turn Is It Now?

It was not, neither has it been our desire to bring the hospital into disrepute. But rather to have the public see the institution as it actually was and then let the same public see that its conditions were improved and placed upon its proper plane. If our action—that of bringing the subject to public attention—has produced good results we are amply repaid for so doing and feel that our effort has proven beneficial.

The recent brain storm, if it is worthy that name, was idiotic and carried with it only elements of imbecility, making for a fair sample of Mr. Usher's capacity for reasoning when he gets off on the wrong foot, or his tail over the reins, which, by the way is a frequent happening.

That something was radically wrong at the hospital is evidenced by the fact that some several of the recommendations or orders made by the state department of health have been complied with. We knew that such would be the case.

No, Mr. Adams did not speak out of turn. More, he will not speak out of turn and we will add that Mr. Adams could have gone much further into hospital affairs and by so doing confined himself wholly to the truth. There are many things about the hospital in the recent past that do not reflect credit on its management and the manner in which it has been conducted.

This is not only the opinion of Mr. Adams, but the opinion of others based on personal knowledge as patients at that institution, who from experience say "never again the Charlevoix hospital" for them—nor do they hesitate when they make such statement.

There is much in recent past history of the hospital that was not commendatory, much that was open to criticism, much that was objectionable. These conditions are now being overcome through the activities of the state health department—not, you will observe, by the voluntary action of the management.

Mr. Usher finds himself in a mess. Let him wriggle and twist as he may, there is only one way out. That is by telling the truth. Will he do so? Will he admit his error? Will he come clean? Or will he continue his evasive tactics and contemptible influendo practices?

Something like nine years since Mr. Adams severed his connection—**NOT BY BEING ASKED TO RESIGN**—with the Charlevoix hospital, at which time Mr. Adams turned over for his successor as treasurer, the sum of $1,511.67, the balance in his hands at the time due the hospital and the amount turned over was the exact amount on deposit in the Charlevoix banks, the exact amount in the treasurer's account, while the checks were drawn by Henry Partridge, who made the final report for Mr. Adams, the then treasurer. Mr. Partridge having made a complete check of the treasurer's accounts that extended through his term, during which he handled many thousands of dollars.

We still leave the putrid work to Mr. Usher. If he likes to role in his offin cum we are willing to let him enjoy the role.

UNUSUAL SERVICE ENJOYED SUNDAY

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS, G. E. BUSH PRESENTS REAL PROBLEM

Speaker Returns and Presents Solution

We cannot overlook the opportunity to speak of the exceptional service held last Sunday in the Congregational Church. Miss Atkinson at and the Girls' Glee Club were splendid. Mr. Gerald F. Bush, the speaker of the morning, aroused much interest with his address with the compelling subject, "Handcuffing on the Western Wall."

In his opening remarks Mr. Bush outlined the sources of Western Civilization and made clear the countless peoples and eras to which we are indebted for many of our institutions, our customs, our language, our form of government and the like. His next point was the complexity of modern life and an illustration of the fact that we are more nearly the slaves of our mechanical inventions than we are the masters of our ways of living.

Then assuming that the values in our Western Civilization are in question he placed the Western World on trial and called on a number of experts to give testimony on the probable future of Western Civilization. In succession he outlined the opinion of the biologist, psychologist, business leader, economist, sociologist, sociologist, historian and mathematician. In each field evidence was presented to show that Western Civilization must in time succumb to those influences which it has itself built up. The biologist foretells the doom of civilization on the score of the tendency toward structural overloading, biological regression and racial revolt. The business leader sees business becoming so large and unwieldy as to no longer be manageable or serviceable. The psychologist sees the stress and strain of the twentieth century weakening the nervous system and conditioning collapse. The sociologist visions an age of inertia to follow the present dominion of man. And the historian draws a lesson from the fate of other civilizations that must in time result in decline of this one.

It was Mr. Bush's contention that all of this presents a tremendous challenge to both church and school. He intimated another side to the picture but left the audience to think that part out for itself and to accept the importance of both church and school in handling then strongest efforts toward checking the forces of decline and decay.

But Mr. Bush in leaving to the audience so great a task did not reckon with his listeners. There is being made a demand that Mr. Bush come back and finish the discussion in the near future. It was the lack of time that made it necessary for Mr. Bush to close his remarks just as he was about to solve the gloomy problem he had suggested.

SECOND ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET

To Be Held At Boyne City Gymnasium The Evening of November Twenty-Fourth

Second annual athletic banquet of the Charlevoix County, held under the auspices of the Men's Progressive Club of Boyne City at Tuesday, November 24th, 7:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Judson A. Hyames, Football Coach of Western State Teachers College will be the principal speaker. Banquet tickets 60c. Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne Falls, and Boyne City will join in the annual football banquet. This will be the biggest football event of the year. Everyone who is interested in High School Athletics should be present on this annual occasion.

Program as follows.

Group Singing, Miss Zielke.

Dinner, Latter Day Saints Aid Society.

Introduction of Toastmaster, L. L. Close.

Toastmaster, B. C. Mellenkamp.

High School Quartette, Director, Miss Zielke.

Coach Cohen, East Jordan.

Coach Kipke, Charlevoix.

Coach Middleton, Boyne Falls.

Coach Buchanan, Boyne City.

Character Dance, Physical Education Girls, Director, Miss French.

Introduction of Speaker, Coach Brotherston.

Address, Judson A. Hyames, Athletic Director, W. S. T. C.

Last year at East Jordan the biggest athletic even ever put on in the county was attended by 240 Charlevoix County men and young men. This year let's make it an even greater success. Football and character work together.

W. C. T. U. HOLD MEETING; LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. E. E. Cross was leader of the W. C. T. U. meeting held last Friday afternoon in the Community room presenting the topic: "Unto the Third and Fourth Generation."

Officers for 1932 were elected as follows, viz:

President, Mrs. Annie R. Saltonstall.

Vice President, Mrs. Ruth Belding.

Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Ella Disher.

Rec. Secretary, Mrs. Mary Hamilton.

Treasurer, Mrs. Cora Kolderhouse.

The December offering will be sent to the Brown Home, Grand Rapids.

1881-1931; 50 YRS. SERVICE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE RED CROSS DAYS

Local Organization Has Established Headquarters at "The Exchange"

Friday and Saturday of this week, has been set aside for the local Red Cross Days, with headquarters at "The Exchange" on Bridge Street, where those who are able to do so can join this organization that has served this country so faithfully for half a century.

Turning back the pages of time 50 years we find Miss Clara Barton, called the "Angel of the Battlefield," after working in the Civil war and the Franco-Prussian war, attending the meetings of the International Red Cross in Geneva in 1869. Returning home she did her utmost to secure the adherence of the United States to the Red Cross Treaty. Disappointment met her efforts.

At Dansville, N. Y., the home of Clara Barton, in August, 1881, was organized the Clara Barton Chapter No. 1 of the American Red Cross. The principal purpose of the organization was to show what our Red Cross unit could do in time of need.

Huricane and ice put long to wait, a vast forest fire in Michigan took toll at hundreds of lives and rendered thousands homeless. Clothing, bedding and other supplies were shipped to Port Huron, also a liberal cash subscription. Grateful Michigan representatives in Congress used their influence on President Arthur and others at Washington. A message came announcing that the accession of the United States to the Treaty of Geneva, was ratified by the Senate, March 16, 1882. This treaty provided, among other things, for the neutrality of all persons in attendance upon the sick and wounded in hospitals and on battlefields.

We have a right to be proud of our Red Cross.

Drought—America's greatest disaster—brought under Red Cross care 611,000 families in 23 states upward of 2,750,000 persons. Distribution of 608,000 packages of garden seed helped in rehabilitation.

We are called to put over another drive for membership which will extend up to Thanksgiving Day. The local work will be conducted on the same lines as last year. There will be no house to house canvas, but we will have headquarters at The Exchange, Mrs. James Simmons having offered room in her place of business.

The Legion Auxiliary has distributed posters and will assist at both quarters. Miss French will again have charge of the Junior Red Cross in the schools, with fine cooperation of the other teachers. Mrs. Lee Allard will have the work in the Parochial schools.

Adam Beeman, Rob Call, chairman.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS MEETING SUNDAY

Several Speakers Heard At M. E. Church on Educational Program

The School-Church Daily, in the interest of the observance of Educational Week, held last Sunday afternoon at the local Methodist Church was largely attended.

The school authorities had cooperated with the church in preparing and arranging the programme. All of the music was in the hands of the High School, and was of a high order, and very much enjoyed. The Girls' Glee Club was directed by Miss Atkinson and the Boys' Glee Club by Mr. Rider, while Miss Tyler gave a very fine flute solo, accompanied by Miss Carey.

Mrs. Hiller represented the Board of Education, and spoke briefly on "Schools and High Ideals of Home Life." She showed the large place of the home in the development of character, and showed how the schools, in these modern days, are trying to co-operate with parents, in securing better influences, more regular habits, more through discipline in the home, as fundamental to anything the school can accomplish.

Mr. Bingham represented the faculty, and spoke on the topic "School and Development of Character." He showed how both mental and spiritual results are achieved through science, literature, and history, as taught in our schools, and even through the rules and ideals maintained in clean athletics.

Rev. W. W. Byrd had announced his topic to be: "Filling the Saw", and drew an illustration from a saw that had poor steel in it, but was very well set, and filed, and a knife of the best material, but not sharpened. That the saw did pretty good work, while the knife would not cut at all. That the sharpening and setting of the saw was comparable to the careful training and development of our young people in the schools, and could make much more efficient, by this training, those with even rather poor native ability. He carried the illustration further in the matter of actually putting "temper" into the steel, that our schools are actually improving the original quality of the material coming under their training. He paid high tribute to the work of our teachers, and bespoke for them more co-operation and support from the general public.

Items of Local and Personal Interest

Mrs. Mina McIntosh of Stanton, Mich., visited her brother, N. A. Shore a few days last week.

Lee Powers and family are residing in the Kirkpatrick house this winter.

Joe Arvilla attended the U. of M. and Michigan State football game last Saturday.

Mr. Coleman, director of athletics in the Charlevoix High School, attended the Petoskey-Traverse City football game Saturday.

L. P. Adams, Mrs. Adams and their daughters Nellie and Mary, returned to their summer home in Miami, Fla., Monday.

On Monday evening twenty-eight members of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., of Boyne City, drove down to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellinger in their new home on the north side. They had included a very nice piece of table silverware.

Mrs. A. F. Wand left last week for Detroit and Jackson where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Ray L. Kipke and daughter, Nancy Rae, have gone to Lansing for a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle Van Alisburg and family are changing their place of residence to the apartment over the Van Alisburg store.

Mrs. E. D. Shaeffer of Petoskey, formerly of this city, was here for a short visit Monday.

Mr. Edward Hayes of Detroit, is here to spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. Henry Partridge.

Solve your gift problems a bit early this year. Choose the one gift your friends can't buy—your photograph. You can make an appointment for service day or night.—Pryor's Studio. 3041

Rosann, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partridge, who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, is on the road to recovery.

The grounds surrounding the Congregational Church are undergoing an extensive improvement.

Doctors R. B. Armstrong and C. J. Smith, returned from their Chicago trip Monday.

G. W. McConnell of Grand Rapids was here on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Shanahan will drive to Ann Arbor Friday to attend the football game, and spend the week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sass left Tuesday for Hollywood, Florida, where they will remain during the winter.

C. R. Munyon and Merritt Lewis, who have been in Frankfort for several weeks, returned home Saturday.

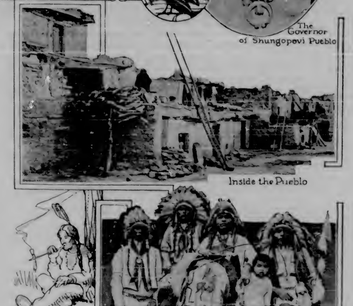
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson, of Gaylord, spent the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson of this city—friends, not relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford returned from Grand Rapids last week and have established themselves in their Park Avenue home for the winter.

(More Local News on Last Page)

THANKSGIVING—
An Old Indian Custom

Indian Dance at Taos during Thanksgiving Festival



The Governor of Shungopovi Pueblo

Inside the Pueblo

By EDITHA L. WATSON

Since the edge of his little cornfield, the Hunt farmer looks at the crop and thinks. His lips move, and gentle words come from them—words which carry a message of heartfelt praise that we might guess their meaning from the warmth with which they are uttered, and hence, because man is not spoken audibly, as words are, we

surmise that they were addressed to Those Above whom we call the almighty.

"Thanks, thanks," and in those words he expresses one of the most characteristics of the human creature, that of giving thanks on every occasion and no matter how slight the provocation.

We may smile at the thought of offering thanks for the presence of a visitor; than his health is good; if a child who has fallen and hurt itself slightly, begin to smile again, if corn comes—there are words of thanks which fill every day. Yet we, who pride ourselves on the manners and who are quick to acknowledge the slightest favor from a fellow-human, rarely but admire the elegance with which rails for acknowledgment to God also—and when we realize that in those seemingly slight events are beyond the standard powers of man to bring about, we feel that we have been ungrateful in that we so rarely for granted without bothering to acknowledge the source.

No concern with seeming thankfulness, the Indians also said grace sometimes both before and after meals. To the words of the little prayer were added the gift of food, which was cast into the fire as the grace was spoken. Thereby all portion of the sacrificial meal with the Zuni as he performed the rite. Spirits, partake!" implored the Pueblo woman, and her husband echoed the whispered prayer and offering of gratitude.

In the Pueblo feast, an evening was undertaken as without an offering. A piece of meat pemmican, the bread and the water was a bit of each sort of food was almost to the fire, with a thought of thanksgiving for plan and figure before meals. The smallest children had their hands pointed in this little ceremony, for the spirit of gratitude to Those Above her every thing, and for food above all, was strong in every Indian heart. Nothing else could shine if necessary, smiles they could do without, but life itself expended and they were grateful for it.

It is strange that this nearly the grace before meals of white men and red coincide. Both are those likely to be found in the world, for the Indian by his offering of food as well, and both ask blessings to come. A Zuni grace runs as follows:

"Makers of the tracks of our lives and ye ancestral to us as food, who have set left, of the sacred assemblies of food with celebration. Indeed, Thanksgiving day consists around the dinner table. At first a feat day, the early American colonists gradually assimilated the old Indian customs and today the annual feast of gratitude is a real American institution. Hither to where at the more distant time most of the dishes which are traditional in the day would be those with the Indian themselves enjoined and celebrated by the eating.

First of all, there is that great American bird, the turkey. Nothing the bird was ever seen before, and the emigrants brought him to must be some relative to the peacock, as to structure is his iridescent finery. Perhaps there is nothing more delicious than a young wild turkey roasted on glowing coals, which the Indians of the Southwest know. With the noble bird always go potatoes, an American product which the natives refused long before the coming of Columbus. In fact, in those pre-discovery days America furnished some of the choicest and most palatable foods which we know of today. Some of them grow, also, in the eastern hemisphere, but many others distinctly of the western American.

The Indians had real cause for thanksgiving in the variety and tastiness of the food. True, there was no beef, but buffalo humus were a culinary which has been substituted in practically every history of early Americans, and this juicy meat, roasted over coals, would rival the famous cookery of the old world, yet requiring no other sauce than hunger.

But do not think that hunger was the necessary ingredient of an Indian meal. Cooking was not the hackneyed exercise we might believe it to have been. There were fifty-three ways of preparing corn, and we should offer thanks on our own accounts for this Indian food, as we do for wheat, because other grain dishes prepared long before our time, by the "savages" of America.

Suppose we see what else in the way of food, that the Indians handed on to us, we may be thankful for. Milk and butter were unknown, but oil and animal fats were easily procured, and the pemmican would have tried for them, too, since we read that the southeastern tribes built up a considerable trade in oil, oils which, neglect either. There is a little Cherokee tale which illustrates the customs of celebrating before feasting.

Seven wolves went out hunting and caught a fat grandhog. Their prey, considering that with presence of mind there might be a chance for absence of body, reminded them that people always danced for gratitude when they had something good to eat, giving the Green Corn dance as an example. So urged the wolves to do likewise, and offered to teach them steps and to play for them. The wolves, although good wise very hungry, eagerly agreed to hold the dance of thanksgiving, and during their celebration the grandhog escaped.

A Group of Santa Clara Pueblo Indians

The Green carry dance, in which the animal situated, is one of the favorites among Indian ceremonies of thanksgiving, although it is held at the time of green corn—late summer. Among the Creeks this festival was the occasion of forgiveness, and all wrongs were done forgotten. The ceremonies lasted from four to eight days and were marked by rejoicing over the real fruits of the year.

The Natchez also held a green corn festival, beautiful and ceremonial a sort of dance before the harvest. This later in the year about the time of our own Thanksgiving day, there are harvest festivals when the prayers of gratitude are addressed to Those Above, as the harvest people exchange with ceremony and rejoicing the gifts which the Earth Mother has bestowed. In our autumn Pueblo dance great trays full of the finest vegetables, bread and sweets were thrown about and trampled into the earth, forming a great offering to express the thanks of the people.

Although shorter and relishing are an integral to us as food, we have not left off the sacred assemblies of food with celebration. Indeed, Thanksgiving day consists around the dinner table. At first a feat day, the early American colonists gradually assimilated the old Indian customs and today the annual feast of gratitude is a real American institution. Hither to where at the more distant time most of the dishes which are traditional in the day would be those with the Indian themselves enjoined and celebrated by the eating.

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Those who have lived in the Southwest know how delicious some thickened with ground squash seeds or cornmeal can be. The Pueblos of Louisiana are now celebrating their harvest of 1-yards assaultes to their soups, and they learned to do this from the Choctaw Indians.

Watermelon grows in the same region. Another salad ingredient, the avocado, was growing centuries ago in Central America and the West Indies and consequences some originally from Mexico and Central America. The Thanksgiving dinner table to this tune of green will offer evidence from the American tropical, and serve much warmer, possibly, than the cold rock, all cup Americans. There also be fish eaten, which some time, to their ancestors, unlimited on either banks or will rise, which grow in North America. Turnips, onions and parsnips once grew with and so did both sweet and white potatoes. Baked squash is an old Indian dish which has never ceased to be a good one. Of course tomatoes will be served, in one form or another, and those originated in Peru, so that these are predominantly American, even though not strictly Indian.

Maybe some family with a taste for old-fashioned things will pass to the old-fashioned turkey, and serve pokeweed and wood-sorrel greens with their will, of course, be corn bread to eat with the gravy. Anyone who is hunted to such a feast should give thanks double. And if there were a few fruit-pressed persimmon concoctions within reach, what could human appetite want more?

While we are hunting for Indian dishes to place on the Thanksgiving dinner table we may give thought to the appropriate beverage for this truly American meal. Of course, the average man will demand coffee, which is not a native drink, but note, which has a high caffeine content would be the nearest drink of the sort. Teas made from dried flowers or fragrant twigs and roots would be true Indian decoctions, but scarcely enjoyable in our refined palates. Tea wine, the Apache beer made of sprouted corn, would be appropriate, for it is classified as a non-alcoholic degree. The only real Indian beverage which appeals to modern tastes is chocolate, or frothy drink of the Aztecs.

After dinner, in that hour when it is too early for the football game and it is not yet too conveniently filled to rare about exertion anyway, the air begins to grow hazy with tobacco smoke. Here, too, is an old Indian custom literally

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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A NAVY FOR DEFENSE

In all the discussions regarding the size of naval budgets, one point is not to be lost sight of, and that is that Uncle Sam requires a navy which will protect him against any reasonable possible attack from any direction. For while there is a discussion of expenditures and size of ships, it is not to be forgotten that the pacifists themselves are busily at work trying to destroy the efficiency and usefulness of the navy by creating sentiment for a sweeping curtailment if not elimination of naval power. In these troublesome times the need for a good defensive navy is greater than ever. President Hoover summed up the situation in his Navy Day speech when he said:

"The first necessity of our government is the maintenance of a Navy as efficient and strong that, in conjunction with our Army, no enemy may ever invade our country. The commanding officers of our forces inform me that we are maintaining that strength and efficiency."

Ours is a force of defence, not offensive. To maintain less than strength is to destroy national safety; to maintain greater forces is not only economic injury to our people but a threat against our neighbors and would be rightwise cause for ill-will among them. Our problem is to assure the adjustment of our forces to the minimum based upon the outlook in the world; to strive for lower armament throughout the whole world; to promote good will among nations; to prevent military activities with rigid economy; to prevent extremists on one side from undermining the public will to support our necessary forces, and to prevent extremists on the other side from starving the public treasury.

"We are fortunate in having a Navy with long, high-spirited tradition. It possesses a personal of officers and men who have never been excelled in our whole history. The nation has reason for confidence in their ability."

It is undoubtedly true that the safe rule to follow, in the midst of so many differences of opinion, is to be amply prepared in fighting ships. This does not mean extravagant building but a wise and efficient building policy.

The day may be coming when the navy will be out of date but it is unsafe to assume that it has as yet reached that state. With an ample navy, a great air corps and the skeleton of an army that could be made efficient rapidly, we need not fear for our own safety. Preparedness in all lines of defense is the best guaranty of peace.

McADOO'S SUGGESTION

The latest Democrat of national reputation, and there have been several of them of late, to take a stand against the cancellation of the allied debts owing to the United States, is William G. McAdoo, who was the Secretary of the Treasury in President Wilson's cabinet, and who knows something about how the money was loaned to Europe.

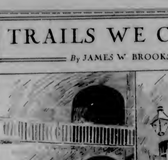
In a recently published book, "Crowded Years," Mr. McAdoo declares that the cancellation of the debts would place a heavy burden on the American taxpayer. He offers a suggestion, which has been made before, that Great Britain and France, who owe us the greatest sums, cede to us at least a part of their possessions in the Western Hemisphere as a payment on the debts. The former Secretary of the Treasury says in part:

"If they would transfer to us their West Indian possessions, together with British and French Guiana, we could afford to accept them in liquidation of a large part, perhaps as much as half, of their indebtedness. This is far more than the intrinsic value of the islands, and to the extent that it is, we would be cancelling a large part of the debt. But I am sure that public opinion in the United States would approve this generous treatment, especially if it was provided that a just part of the excess value at which we took the islands and other territorial possessions should be applied by Great Britain and France to a reduction of their claims against Germany.

The debt-cancellationists in the United States are having tough sledding. Practically all of the leading statesmen of both political parties are against cancellation. And it might be well to remember, as one authority recently pointed out that the debts would not be actually cancelled. They would merely be transferred from Europe to the backs of the American taxpayers. Somebody has to pay them, and it is certainly neither fair nor just to ask the American taxpayer to pay back to Uncle Sam money which was borrowed by European nations. The term war debts is misleading too, as practically all of the debt *incurred* before the armistice, has been cancelled. The international bankers want to make their private loans in Germany good, and this is only natural, but there ought to be some better method than shouldering the rest of the cost of the war on to the American taxpayers.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



AN EXECUTION WALL UNDER SPANISH RULE

There were tragic moments in the old Calaboso in New Orleans along with its pomp and ceremony. This place, for example was the end of the road for many a prisoner and it is still known as the Execution Wall.

KEEP TAXATION WOLF AWAY

The Lincoln, Nebraska, Star says editorially: "Senator Hitchcock returns from Europe with a familiar but nevertheless well-founded criticism of governments as they exist there. They are bleeding their people white. Mr. Hitchcock declares.

"The American taxpayer feels he has grievance . . . but if he were to review the economic conditions of Europe he would return to the United States with a feeling of gratitude and thankfulness in his heart. He hasn't even begun to feel the pinch of taxation to the extent of the peoples of the British Isles, Germany, France, and Belgium. In Britain, particularly, the attempts of the government to extricate itself from the mess in which it was plunged, has placed such a terrific burden upon business, and upon the individual, the struggle has become a life and death matter.

"Europe will find it necessary to secure relief from the tax load, and apparently the easiest avenue out is through reduction in cost of armaments. Although she is still bound by suspicion and fear the pressing needs of the hour made it the more certain there will be an entirely different attitude revealed when the nations meet again to consider possible steps of reducing the burden of preparing for war. The United States should be ready to offer every support and encouragement to such a step."

A BLESSING MENACED

In an address in which he compared American living conditions and industrial development with those of Russia, Edwin Gruhl, Vice-president and General Manager, the North American Company, said: "Because there is a huge network of transmission and distribution lines in the United States, those mechanical helpers which are electrically operated are available anywhere. It is not necessary to concentrate them, as in the Soviet plan, in grouped industrial centers with the necessity of living in communal housing institutions as Russia has proposed. It makes possible the living by our workers in scattered communities in their own garden homes as independent individuals.

"All this economy and efficiency is inevitably leading to the shorter working day and shorter working week. The four-hour day predicted by Steinmetz is possible. If, with it, a four-day week is sufficient to produce the manufactured necessities of life, there remains over nine-tenths of the time in which the American worker can be his own boss unless paternal government, such as Russia's, insists on prescribing what he may do during his entire waking hours."

AN UNSOUND PLAN

It has been suggested that the motorist be made to pay the lion's share of a $25,000,000 unemployment relief fund in California, by raising the gasoline tax rate one cent, by levying a motor sales tax, by permitting counties to levy a motor tax, and by urging the Federal government to tax automobiles or gasoline or both.

It is to be feared that many otherwise steady persons will be led astray by the cause for which the proceeds would be used. Unemployment relief is a splendid thing, and a thing that is close to all of us. It is something that must be done. But to do it entirely or largely at the expense of motorists, as a class, would be as reprehensible as doing it at the expense of users of candy or electricity or airplanes or golf balls. This is a perfect example of the lengths to which officials have sought to go in "socking" the motorist's pocketbook.

A state relief fund should be made up, so far as possible, at the expense of every citizen and taxpayer. It should certainly not be made up by unfair and unjust legislation against a certain class of citizens. As the Baltimore Sun recently said, "Gas and motor-car taxes cannot be carried much further without showing diminishing returns, and if the rage for boosting them continues at the present rate the best thing that could happen would be a revolt which would compel cessation."

SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG

Alexander Paterson, His Majesty's Commissioner of Prisons, in England, spent several months investigating prisons in this country some time ago. His remarks comparing penal conditions here and in his country are hardly flattering to us, but they are well worth listening to.

Mr. Paterson was especially impressed, and unfavorably, by the size of prisons here and the number of inmates. Overcrowding is the rule in American institutions, rather than the exception. Much of this he blamed, not on "crime waves" but on our multitude of laws and severity of sentences. He says that at one institution he watched the checking-in of twenty new prisoners, nineteen of whom, in England, would have been dealt with under the probation act or been fined.

Here is expert testimony in support of the fact that the United States, through its zeal in passing laws, is manufacturing criminals on a wholesale scale. And it is certainly not a coincidence that this has been accompanied by a break-down in the processes of justice, so far as crime prevention is concerned. When we send twenty men to a penitentiary, nineteen of whom would have been kept outside in England—one of the most law-abiding of countries—there is something radically wrong with the system. It needs quick attention.

It is estimated that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 people will visit the National Capital during the George Washington Bicentennial era beginning February 22, 1932, and running over a period of nine months.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

With the scattered elections of November 3 over the votes counted, the attention of those interested in American politics now naturally turns to the coming session of Congress, and the preparations, soon to be made, for the major campaign of 1932. The Democrats elected three out of five congressmen and so evenly matched is political strength in the House of Representatives that this would seem to give them the organization. If there are no further changes, and if preliminary figures prove to be correct, Jack Garner, veteran Texas congressman and friend of the late Nicholas Longworth, will be chosen as speaker of the house.

The situation is not entirely comfortable for the Democrats, however, in spite of their slender paper majority. Already there are reports of a division in the Democratic ranks, due to sectional demands, and perhaps, in a measure to old sectional prejudices. If the rule of seniority is followed, as is usually the case, the House will have not only a speaker from the southern state of Texas, but about thirty chairmen out of a possible forty-six, of the congressional committees, hailing from below the Mason and Dixon line. This is not entirely to the liking of the northern Democrats, and already there are to be heard charges of "Dixie domination" of Congress.

Just what the results will be, cannot be stated. It is known, however, that there is considerable friction between southern leadership of the Democratic party, and New York leadership, which centers around Tammny Hall. Now if the rule of strict seniority is to be followed and no concessions are given to the northern Democratic congressmen, it would be easy for a few Democrats to absent themselves from the session in which the house is organized, so throwing control back to the Republicans. Whether they would go so far remains to be seen, but it is now evident that while the Republican leaders in Congress have their troubles with western insurgents, the Democratic southern leaders are not immune from Tammany insurgents, when the margin in the House is close. Of course this is all presaged on the supposition that the Democrats will control the House. So narrow is the margin that almost anything might happen between now and the date on which the House is organized.

Governor Franklin Roosevelt won out on his forestry amendment to the New York constitution, in spite of the opposition of former Governor Smith and the politicians believe this has strengthened Roosevelt's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. There is still plenty of opposition to the New York governor with Governor Ritchie, Newton Baker, and Jim Reed in the running to say nothing of an occasional crv from the dry Democrats for William G. McAdoo.

So far as the Republican situation is concerned there is little change. Officials of the National Committee say that there is no question about the renomination of President Hoover in the next Republican convention. They say that it will be without organized opposition. Thus far the only Republicans who have come out in the open in their urging for the nomination against Mr. Hoover have been Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and former Senator France of Maryland. Friends of Senator Borah are said to have offered him support if he would agree to make the race but there is no evidence that he will do so. Of late there has been some revival in the newspapers of the gossip concerning Senator Hiram Johnson as a candidate but the California Senator, although he has vigorously criticized the administration's foreign policy, has said nothing about being a candidate for president.

Pertinent Paragraphs

One idea of no place to own a corner lot would be on a busy street in Manchuria.

Sometimes we think that maybe Commodore Perry made a mistake in thawing out the Japanese.

Thomas Edison has gone on but his light will shine down through the centuries.

Japs and Bolsheviks are said to be looking warily at each other across the Manchurian border. And warily is the right way to look, in both instances.

President Machado blames eighty per cent of Cuba's ills onto the American tariff. Wonder what is responsible for the other twenty per cent?

Everyone has an opinion as to when the depression will be over. Here is ours: The depression will be over when the people get tired of it and commence thinking about something else.

The pessimist is the fellow who would substitute the raven for the eagle as the American national emblem.

The old fashioned American who used to make the eagle scream on July 4 now has a son who went to college and learned to advocate the theory of Uncle Sam's giving away everything he owns to "save the world."

Remember the good old days when extra dividends were so common they didn't make the headlines?

An internationalist is a fellow who is convinced that Uncle Sam is always wrong even when he is right.

A few scattered elections were held this month but they were only a sort of tuning up of the orchestra for the big show next year.

Since the Liberals have been pretty well put out of business Lloyd George threatens to go out and build himself a new party.

To be properly adjusted, the European Experts number ought to look as if a horseshoe pitcher had thrown it at the wearer and got a leaner.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The country has gotten one thing out of the past two years. It has been thoroughly cleaned and pressed.—Omaha Evening World-Herald.

An Ontario paper says that in a time of depression people learn to do without things their parents never had.—Minneapolis Journal.

Uncle Hiram remarked to Aunt Sade at breakfast the other morning that about the only thing that you can get in the public eye these days, without the help of the newspapers or the radio, is grapefruit.—The Farmer's Wife.

One of our contemporaries observes that no one knows how to cure a depression. But the number who think they know is legion.—Boston Transcript.

It seems perfectly natural to find the new Mayor of Chicago vocalizing in behalf of a "dripping wet" candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Didn't Al Capone make Chicago famous on account of his "dripping wet" practices?

The George Washington Bicentennial celebration will be formally opened on February 22, and for nine long months exercises and ceremonies will be staged in Washington and in every part of the United States. The whole American Nation is to be immersed in a tremendous patriotic wash-up. And it won't be confined to Saturday nights either.

A recent conference on unemployment, attended by official representatives of cities and states, urged the speeding-up of public improvement of a permanent nature with local communities assuming the task as much as possible.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

S. M. Rose is at Beaver Island employed by the U. S. Fish Commission.

James Whitley has sold his barber shop to W. W. Begley, an employe of L. E. Benton.

Last week John J. Fagan bought of C. C. Gelken the store warehouse and dock occupied by E. A. Emery.

E. M. Cherrie, of Chicago, was in town Monday having spent Sunday with his sister at Ironton.

The Scottish Clan held its weekly meeting at the Elston last Saturday evening, at which eight petitions for membership were received.

The Charlevoix Maccabees will have a big time on Friday evening of this week. Thirty candidates are to be initiated and a banquet will be served.

The new high school building is nearing completion and it is hoped, will be ready for occupancy by the first of next term.

Forty Years Ago

Autumn is not nestling "in the lap of winter" this year to any alarming extent.

Prof. Arthur Nelson will teach the Norwood band this winter and next spring we won't be able to touch them with a forty rod pole.

The township board have at last done a sensible thing in erecting a building at the cemetery for the use of the Sexton, and others who may be compelled to wait for a funeral in last weather. It should have been done before.

Northern Michigan is enjoying a "spell of weather". Last Thursday night snow fell to a depth of eight inches, Saturday and Sunday it disappeared under the influence of a warm rain, and Tuesday morning the day opened up with a northwest blizzard.

Fifty Years Ago

Pat O'Neill's fine new residence is completed.

You can't touch a Harbor Springs man with a forty foot pole, now that they are to have a railroad.

Mr. Stevenson is raising and otherwise repairing his blacksmith shop for a wagon, sleigh and carpenter shop.

Robert A. Miller of Marion, sends to Milwaukee by this trip of the Schooner Sea Gem, after appurtenances for his brewery.

A petition is before the council for the construction of a sidewalk on the east of State Street. It is to be six feet wide.

Hannah, Lay & Co. are to build a new store at Traverse City next spring, which will be the finest in Northern Michigan.

Hon. C. R. Wright for many years a resident of St. James, has removed from the Island to Harbor Springs, where he will engage in business. Beaver Island is losing Mr. Wright, loses a pillar of strength. Any community is fortunate in securing such a man.

The Petoskey Record says that McCormick and Gamble are investing about 2,000 pounds of winterfish every day. The catch of whitefish is better now than at any other time during the season.

The investment contract on Charlevoix harbor is about completed. Southerland & Allen commenced the work on the 23rd day of July, took everything from the woods, built the driver, and have done the work in a very substantial and satisfactory manner. The contract price was about nine thousand dollars.

The farmers living east and south of here are loud in their condemnation of those hunters who come from abroad hunting deer with dogs. Many of them say they will shoot any dog caught on a deer track and we commend their determination as just and proper. Kill every dog found chasing deer. The region about Pine Lake and adjacent inland waters is swarming with deer and for years to come will furnish game for still hunting, if they are not dogged out of the country. Shoot every hound caught in the woods with hunters.

From the progress we learn that the Elk Rapids Chemical works are in operation. Fourteen gallons of liquor will be produced every minute.

According to the St. Ignace Republican there remains but three miles of grade to be established and about twelve miles of iron to be laid to connect Marquette and St. Ignace by rail.

The correspondent of the Grand Rapids Times, who in a recent issue of that paper said he found sixteen men at work on a bachelor's home, is a deliberate liar. We didn't have four inches, and what we did have didn't last two days.

What might have been a serious fire, if not something more, occurred last Friday night, at the residence of William Phelps, in this village. Mrs. Phelps is an invalid and was alone for the time being, with only two small children in the house. While lying in her bed she discovered fire around the stovepipe above her head. There was no water in the house, but Mrs. Phelps, although seemingly ill, with remarkable presence of mind, went up stairs and with some clothing smothered the fire before it got the mastery. Her hands were considerably burned in the fight.

An improvement now in progress which will be an increasing source of pride to Charlevoix is the substantial system of docks built all along our harbor front. Not only have docks been built over vacant lake frontage, but old docks have been extended in search of deeper water for the deeper craft vessels which are seeking traffic with us. Carpenter & Bartholomew are completing their new dock, and with Upright, Emery & Company's they have at that point nearly two hundred feet of dock with fourteen feet of water at its front. A Fox has a force of men finishing his dock and John Nichols will complete this winter nearly three hundred feet of permanent dockage.

Sixty Years Ago

No news of the Indian Paymaster.

A new "doctor" is in town, stopping at the Charlevoix House.

Mr. Kiser informs us that the mill will run the most part of the coming winter.

Arrivals—Among the arrivals by the Idaho Thursday, was F. L. Kiser, Wm. Nelson, Wm. Lanster and Prof. Vogel. By the Fountain City, Thursday evening, Messrs. Fox and Butters.

Charlevoix will soon be in possession of the long wished for grist mill— and one capable of making good flour. Mr. Stover is actively engaged in putting things in running order and will soon be grinding. We commend Mr. Stover to the public, and bespeak for him a generous patronage.

Dressed hogs are bringing nine and ten cents per pound in the Charlevoix market.

As we expected—We understand that those individuals who have secured lands on the reservation "over the shoulders" of the Indians, are to be deprived of said lands on the ground of the illegality of such procedure.

BANCROFT HAS STELLAR ROLE IN NEW FILM

A Pictured Epic of Industry With An Ambition—Mad Man Piling Up Wealth

What good is money after all, unless it brings happiness?

Why should "ambition" ride roughshod and sint golden castles on a distant horizon, when only romance and love will ever fill such domiciles with thoughtful friends and loving children?

In the picture drama "Rich Man's Folly" which appears at the theatre, from Saturday to Monday these pertinent questions are the theme of a story of intriguing interest. They are the basis of dramatic episodes that crowd the action of a marvelous picture drama George Bancroft has the stellar role of "Brock Trumbull," an ambitious, money-grabbing shipbuilder who stifles all his gentler qualities for money and a mad ambition.

This is just the kind of work in which Bancroft excels, character impersonation He lives the part. A hard-fisted, domineering man is born on the screen. Success follows success. Wealth piles up. But the tide turns. Friends desert and his family is estranged. Money dwindles and his new wife leaves. He faces failure. Then at last the folly of it all comes to him. He reaches out to his daughter, whom he never loved and always opposed, groping, longing for the love and happiness he had always spurned, but which he now realizes is the only thing that makes life worth while.

To fully interpret such a role requires experience, talent technique, Bancroft stretches himself and puts everything he has into the role.

The picture is filled with incidents; the clash and clang of a great shipbuilding plant with its thousands of workers. It is a great industrial epic in which photography as well as the players has an important role. In the cast there are many screen favorites whom picture fans always like to see.

MADGE EVANS BEAUTY LIKE VIENNA VENUS

Lovely And Talented Player Starred With Charles Farrell In Fox Picture "Heartbreak"

Unwittingly the judges in a recent Viennese beauty contest influenced the casting of a feature picture in Hollywood.

The judges in Vienna were consciously searching for the perfect type of native beauty, which fitted in exactly with the needs of the casting office at Fox Studios where they were looking for a leading woman to costar with Charles Farrell in "Heartbreak," the romantic drama which plays at the Palace Theatre beginning Wednesday. The script called for her to represent the fairest of Austria's daughters, and to portray the role of a countess—an exacting requirement, even in Hollywood.

However, casting directors are well aware of the seriousness with which Viennese gentlemen select their beauties, so they waited patiently for the decision of the contest before choosing the heroine for the picture.

Finally, the Viennese committee, which included artists and sculptors, agreed that Maria Von Elsler was "the most perfect blonde in Vienna, or anywhere else on the European continent."

When this final decision and report was handed down, the powers that are in the Fox casting office, breathed a prayer of thanks because they had already practically decided upon Madge Evans as the most suitable actress to fill the coveted role. They were exceedingly grateful that their choice almost exactly coincided with the selection made by the serious-minded Viennese—admitted authorities on such matters.

Miss Evans like Fraulein Elsler has golden-blonde hair. She is one-half inch shorter and weighs two pounds less. This beauty who recently scored in "Guilty Hands" plays the leading feminine role in "Heartbreak," story of courage and love that could arouse tragedy and misunderstanding.

Farrell is said to excel even his performance in "Merely Mary Ann." Hardie Albright, Paul Cavanagh and John Arledge are the other featured players. Alfred Werker directed.

Claude Dyer brought home a buck from a hunting camp over East of Boyne Falls.

Messrs. George Holmes and Fred Horn, with their wives, who have been visiting at the homes of relatives in Marion township for two weeks, returned to their homes in Detroit Monday morning.

Legal Notices

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
In the Matter of the estate of Margaret L. Washburn, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of October, 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and N. Raigh Washburn having been appointed Administrator.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 3rd day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
2813 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Geer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927, in liber 66 of mortgages on page 193 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is past due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: All of lot number two hundred three of Upright and Harbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.
Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James M. Linn, Deceased.

Sam O. Sorensen, having filed his petition praying that an instrument and an addition thereto filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, the executor named therein, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 4th day of December, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
2913 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Account.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston, Administrator, having filed in said court his supplemental final account as Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
3013 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Zirbes, Deceased.

Margaret C. Zirbes, widow, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
3013 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 11th September, 1926, given by Henry Bogart, to Margaret Harsha, and recorded 16th September, 1926 in liber 68 on page 464 of the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to secure the payment of a note dated 11th August 1926, upon which note and mortgage there is past due and unpaid $658.01 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz:

Dated September 14th, 1931.
Margaret Harsha,
Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21112

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line in section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, thirty rods south of the north section line of said section, thence east forty-eight rods, thence south twenty-two and one-half rods, thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line thence north on said north and south quarter one twenty-two and one-half rods to starting point and containing six and three-fourths acres. Also the south one hundred feet of east part of the north half of the south half of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing four-fifths of an acre more or less. All in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon, December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 14th, 1931.
Margaret Harsha,
Mortgagee
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21112

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

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WOOD WISDOM
If you buy home materials at home and there is anything wrong, you can get hold of the merchant at once and get things adjusted. Not so easy if you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. Worth thinking about, that the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and admit you are wrong—you are married.

Yes, you have heard about the fellow who fit a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't, also the fellow who raced to the crossing to beat the train, but didn't. Did you hear of your neighbor who bought a new coat from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Mule-Hide, and soon found to his grief that it wasn't? It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure before investing, and it costs nothing to inquire.

A customer demands the best from his local dealer and gets it; has it charged for six months or so, and if there is a change, gets an adjustment. That is where he can get all of that is the best place to trade.

Though Mule-Hide roofing is beautiful in its range of colors, the greatest beauty about it is its dependability. Every bit of it carries a double guarantee. Better let us explain to you what that means. It won't cost you a cent to hear about it.

Two Scotchmen had a bet to be played by the one who caught the first fish, and one went to fishing without bait, while the other would not pull in his line when he had a bite.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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224 A. ADAMS, Editor

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A NAVY FOR DEFENSE

In all the discussions regarding the size of naval budgets, one point is not to be lost sight of, and that is that Uncle Sam requires a navy which will protect him against any reasonable possible attack from any direction. For while there is a diminution of expenditures and size of ships, it is not to be forgotten that the pacifists themselves are busily at work trying to destroy the efficiency and usefulness of the navy by creating sentiment for a scrapping parliament if not elimination of naval power. In these troublesome times the need for a good defensive navy is greater than ever. President Hoover summed up the situation in his Navy Day speech when he said:

"The first necessity of our government is the maintenance of a Navy as efficient and strong that, in conjunction with our Army, no enemy may ever invade our country. The commanding officers of our forces inform me that we are maintaining that strength and efficiency.

"Ours is a force of defense, not offensive. To maintain at least that strength will not destroy national safety, to maintain greater forces is not only economic injury to our people but a threat against our neighbors and would be righteous cause for ill-will among them. Our problem is to assure the adjustment of our forces to the minimum based upon the outlook in the world, to strive for lower armament throughout the whole world; to promote good will among nations, to conduct our military activities with rigid economy; to prevent extremists on one side from undermining the public will to support our necessary forces, and to prevent extremists on the other side from waste of public funds.

"We are fortunate in having a Navy with long, high-spirited tradition. It possesses a personal of officers and men who have never been excelled in our whole history. The nation has reason for confidence in their ability."

It is undoubtedly true that the safe rule to follow, in the midst of so many differences of opinion, is to be amply prepared in fighting ships. This does not mean extravagant building but a wise and efficient building policy.

The day may be coming when the navy will be out of date but it is unsafe to assume that it has as yet reached that state. With an ample navy, a great air corps and the skeleton of an army that could be made sufficient rapidly, we need not fear for our own safety. Preparedness in all lines of defense is the best guaranty of peace.

McADOO'S SUGGESTION

The latest Democrat of national reputation, and there have been several of them of late, to take a stand against the cancellation of the allied debts owing to the United States, is William G. McAdoo, who was the Secretary of the Treasury in President Wilson's cabinet, and who knows something about how the money was loaned to Europe.

In a recently published book, "Crowded Years," Mr. McAdoo declares that the cancellation of the debts would place a heavy burden on the American taxpayer. He offers a suggestion, which has been made before, that Great Britain and France, who owe us the greatest sums, cede to us at least a part of their possessions in the Western Hemisphere as a payment on the debts. The former Secretary of the Treasury says in part:

"If they would transfer to us their West Indian possessions, together with British and French Guiana, we could afford to accept them in liquidation of a large part, perhaps as much as half, of their indebtedness. This is far more than the intrinsic value of the islands, and to the extent that it is, we would be cancelling a large part of the debt. But I am sure that public opinion in the United States would approve this generous treatment, especially if it was provided that a just part of the excess value ne which we took the islands and other territorial possessions should be applied by Great Britain and France to a reduction of their claims against Germany.

The debt cancellationists in the United States are having tough sledding. Practically all of the leading statesmen of both political parties are against cancellation. And it might be well to remember, as one authority recently pointed out that the debts would not be actually cancelled. They would merely be transferred from Europe to the backs of the American taxpayers. Somebody has to pay them, and it is certainly neither fair nor just to ask the American taxpayer to pay back to Uncle Sam money which was borrowed by European nations. The term war debts is misleading too, as practically all of the debt incurred before the armistice has been cancelled. The international bankers want to make their private loans in Germany good, and this is only natural, but there ought to be some better method than shouldering the rest of the cost of the war on to the American taxpayers.

KEEP TAXATION WOLF AWAY

The Lincoln, Nebraska, Star says editorially: "Senator Hitchcock returns from Europe with a familiar but nevertheless well-founded criticism of governments as they exist there. They are bleeding their people white, Mr. Hitchcock declares.

"The American taxpayer feels he has grievance . . . but if he were to review the economic conditions of Europe he would return to the United States with a feeling of gratitude and thankfulness in his heart. He hasn't even begun to feel the pinch of taxation to the extent of the peoples of the British Isles, Germany, France, and Belgium. In Britain, particularly, the attempts of the government to extricate itself from the mess in which it was plunged, has placed such a terrific burden upon business, and upon the individual, the struggle has become a life and death matter.

"Europe will find it necessary to secure relief from the tax load, and apparently the easiest avenue out is through reduction in cost of armaments. Although she is still bound by sinews and fear the pressing needs of the hour made it the more certain there will be an entirely different attitude revealed when the nations meet again to consider possible steps of reducing the burden of preparing for war. The United States should be ready to offer every support and encouragement to such a step."

A BLESSING MENACED

In an address in which he compared American living conditions and industrial development with those of Russia, Edwin Gruhl, Vice-president and General Manager, the North American Company, said: "Because there is a huge network of transmission and distribution lines in the United States, those mechanical helpers which are electrically operated are available anywhere. It is not necessary to confine them, as in the Soviet plan, in grouped industrial centers with the necessity of living in communal housing institutions as Russia has proposed. It makes possible the living by our workers in scattered communities in their own garden homes as independent individuals.

"All this economy and efficiency is inevitably leading to the shorter working day and shorter working week. The four-hour day predicted by Steinmetz is possible. If, with it, a four-day week is sufficient to produce the manufactured necessities of life, there remains over nine-tenths of the time in which the American workers can be his own boss unless paternal government, such as Russia's, insists on prescribing what he may do during his entire waking hours."

AN UNSOUND PLAN

It has been suggested that the motorist be made to pay the lion's share of a $25,000,000 unemployment relief fund in California, by raising the gasoline tax rate one cent, by levying a motor sales tax, by permitting counties to levy a motor tax, and by urging the Federal government to tax automobiles or gasoline or both.

It is to be feared that many otherwise steady persons will be led astray by the cause for which the money would be used. Unemployment relief is a good thing, and a thing that is close to all of us. It is something that must be done. But to do it entirely or largely at the expense of motorists, as a class, would be as reprehensible as doing it at the expense of users of candy or electricity or airplanes or golf balls. This is a perfect example of the lengths to which officials have sought to go in "sucking" the motorist's pocketbook.

A state relief fund should be made up, so far as possible, at the expense of every citizen and taxpayer. It should certainly not be made up by unfair and unjust legislation against a certain class of citizens. As the Baltimore Sun recently said, "Gas and motor-car taxes cannot be carried much further without showing diminishing returns, and if the rage for boosting them continues at the present rate the best thing that could happen would be a revolt which would compel cessation."

SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG

Alexander Paterson, His Majesty's Commissioner of Prisons, in England, spent several months investigating prisons in this country some time ago. His remarks comparing penal conditions here and in his country are hardly flattering to us, but they are well worth listening to.

Mr. Paterson was especially impressed, and unfavorably, by the size of prisons here and the number of inmates. Overcrowding is the rule in American institutions, rather than the exception. Much of this he blamed, not on "crime waves" but on our multitude of laws and severity of sentences. He says that at one institution he watched the checking-in of twenty new prisoners, nineteen of whom, in England, would have been dealt with under the probation act or been fined.

Here is expert testimony in support of the fact that the United States, through its zeal in passing laws, is manufacturing criminals on a wholesale scale. And it is certainly not a coincidence that this has been accompanied by a breakdown in the processes of justice, so far as crime prevention is concerned. When we send twenty men to a penitentiary, nineteen of whom would have been kept outside in England—one of the most law-abiding of countries—there is something radically wrong with the system. It needs quick attention.

It is estimated that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 people will visit the National Capitol during the George Washington Bicentennial era beginning February 22, 1932, and running over a period of nine months.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

With the scattered elections of November 3 over the votes counted, the attention of those interested in American politics now naturally turns to the coming session of Congress, and the preparations, soon to be made, for the major campaign of 1932. The Democrats elected three out of five congressmen and so evenly matched is political strength in the House of Representatives that this would seem to give them the organization. If there are no further changes, and if preliminary figures prove to be correct, Jack Garner, veteran Texas congressman and friend of the late Nicholas Longworth, will be chosen as speaker of the house.

The situation is not entirely comfortable for the Democrats, however, in spite of their slender paper majority. Already there are reports of a division in the Democratic ranks, due to sectional demands, and perhaps, in a measure to old sectional prejudices. If the rule of seniority is followed, as is usually the case, the House will have not only a speaker from the southern state of Texas, but about thirty chairmen out of a possible forty-six, of the congressional committees, hailing from below the Mason and Dixon line. This is not entirely to the liking of the northern Democrats, and already there are to be heard charges of "Dixie domination" of Congress.

Just what the results will be, can not be stated. It is known, however, that there is considerable friction between southern leadership of the Democratic party, and New York leadership, which centers around Tammy Hall. Now if the rule of strict seniority is to be followed and no concessions are given to the northern Democratic congressmen, it would be easy for a few Democrats to absent themselves from the session in which the house is organized, so throwing control back to the Republicans. Whether they would go so far remains to be seen, but it is now evident that while the Republican leaders in Congress have their troubles with western insurgents, the Democratic southern leaders are not immune from Tammany insurgents, when the margin in the House is close. Of course this is all presaged on the supposition that the Democrats will control the House. So narrow is the margin that almost anything might happen between now and the date on which the House is organized.

Governor Franklin Roosevelt won out on his forestry amendment to the New York constitution, in spite of he opposition of former Governor Smith and the politicians believe his has strengthened Roosevelt's hances for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. There is still plenty of opposition to the New York governor with Governor Ritchie, Newton Baker, and John Reed in a measure to old sectional prejudice. If the rule of seniority is followed, as is usually the case, the House will have not only a speaker from the southern state of Texas, but about thirty chairmen out of a possible forty-six, of the congressional committees, hailing from below the Mason and Dixon line. This is not entirely to the liking of the northern Democrats, and already there are to be heard charges of "Dixie domination" of Congress.

So far as the Republican situation is concerned there is little change. Officials of the National Committee say that there is no question about the renomination of President Hoover on the next Republican convention. They say that it will be without organized opposition. Thus far the only Republicans who have come out in the open in their angling for the domination against Mr. Hoover have been Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and former Senator France of Maryland. Friends of Senator Borah are said to have offered him support if he would agree to make the race but there is no evidence that he will do so. Of late there has been some revival in the newspapers of the gossip concerning Senator Hiram Johnson as a candidate but the California Senator, although he has vigorously criticized the administration's foreign policy, has said nothing about being a candidate for president.

Pertinent Paragraphs

Our idea of no place to own a corner lot would be on a busy street in Manchuria.

Sometimes we think that maybe Commodore Perry made a mistake in thawing out the Japanese.

Thomas Edison has gone on but his light will shine down through the centuries.

Jaga and Bolsheviks are said to be looking warily at each other across the Manchurian border. And warily is the right way to look, in both instances.

President Machado blames eighty per cent of Cuba's ills onto the American tariff. Wonder what is responsible for the other twenty per cent?

Everyone has an opinion as to when the depression will be over. Here is ours: The depression will be over when the people get tired of it and commence thinking about something else.

The pessimist is the fellow who would substitute the raven for the eagle as the American national emblem.

The old fashioned American who used to make the eagle scream on July 4 now has a son who went to college and learned to advocate the theory of Uncle Sam's giving away everything he owns to "save the world."

Remember the good old days when extra dividends were so common they didn't make the headlines?

An internationalist is a fellow who is convinced that Uncle Sam is always wrong even when he is right.

A few scattered elections were held this month but they were only a sort of tuning up of the orchestra for the big show next year.

Since the Liberals have been pretty well put out of business Lloyd George will be able to go out and build himself a new party.

To be properly adjusted, the Epworse Eugenic number ought to look of a heavier sticker had thrown it at the wearer and got a leaner.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The country has gotten over thing out of the past two years. It has been thoroughly cleaned and pressed.—Omaha Evening World-Herald.

An Ontario paper says that in a time of depression people learn to do without things their parents never had.—Minneapolis Journal.

Uncle Hiram remarked to Aunt Sade at breakfast the other morning that about the only thing that you can get for the public works these days, without the help of the newspapers or the radio, is grapefruit.—The Farmer's Wife.

One of our contemporaries observes that no one knows how to cure a depression. But the number who think they know is legion.—Boston Transcript.

It seems perfectly natural to find the new Mayor of Chicago vocalizing in behalf of a "dripping wet" candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Didn't Al Capone make Chicago famous on account of his "dripping wet" practices?

The George Washington Bicentennial celebration will be formally opened on February 22, and for nine long months exercises and ceremonies will be staged in Washington and in every part of the United States. The whole American Nation is to be immersed in a tremendous patriotic washup. And it won't be confined to Saturday nights either.

A recent conference on unemployment, attended by official representatives of cities and states, urged the speeding-up of public improvement of a permanent nature with local communities assuming the task as much as possible.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

S. M. Rose is at Beaver Island employed by the U. S. Fish Commission.

James Whitley has sold his barber shop to W. W. Stripley, an employe of L. E. Benton.

Last week John J. Fagan bought of G. C. Gelken the store warehouse and dock occupied by R. A. Emery.

R. M. Cherrie, of Chicago, was in town Monday having spent Sunday with his sister at Ironton.

The Scottish Clan held its weekly meeting at the Elston last Saturday evening, at which eight petitions for membership were received.

The Charlevoix Maccabees will have a big time on Friday evening of this week. Thirty candidates are to be initiated and a banquet will be served.

The new high school building is nearing completion and it is hoped will be ready for occupancy by the first of next term.

Forty Years Ago

Autumn is not nestling "in the lap of winter" this year, to any alarming extent.

Prof. Arthur Nelson will teach the Norwood band this winter and next spring we won't be able to touch them with a forty rod pole.

The township board have at last done a sensible thing in erecting a building at the cemetery for the use of the Sexton, and others who may be compelled to wait for a funeral in bad weather. It should have been done before.

Northern Michigan is enjoying a "spell of weather". Last Thursday night snow fell to a depth of eight inches, Saturday and Sunday it disappeared under the influence of a warm rain, and Tuesday morning the day opened up with a northwest blizzard.

Fifty Years Ago

Pat. O'Neill's fine new residence is completed.

You can't touch a Harbor Springs man with a forty foot pole, now that they are to have a railroad.

Mr. Stevenson is raising and otherwise repairing his blacksmith shop for a wagon, sleigh and carpenter shop.

Robert A. Miller of Marion, sends to Milwaukee by this trips of the Schooner Sea Gem, effer appurtenances for his brewery.

A petition is before the council for the construction of a sidewalk on the east of State Street. It is to be six feet wide.

Hannah, Lay & Co. are to build a new store at Traverse City next spring, which will be the finest in Northern Michigan.

Hon. C. R. Wright for many years a resident of St. James has removed from the Island to Harbor Springs, where he will engage in business. Beaver Island loses in Mr. Wright a pillar of strength. Any community is fortunate in securing such a man.

The Petoskey Record says that McCormick and Gamble are freezing about 2,000 pounds of whitefish every day. The catch of whitefish is better now than at any other time during the season.

The revetment contract on Charlevoix harbor is about completed. Southerland & Allen commenced the work on the 23rd day of July, took everything from the woods, built the driver, and have done the work in a very substantial and satisfactory manner. The contract price was about nine thousand dollars.

The farmers living east and south of here are loud in their condemnation of those hunters who come from abroad hunting deer with dogs. Many of them say they will shoot any dog caught on a deer track and we commend their determination as just and proper. Kill every dog found chasing deer. The region about Pine Lake and adjacent inland waters is swarming with deer and for years to come will forbish game for still hunting, if they are not stopped out of the country. Shoot every hound caught in the woods with hunters.

From the progress we learn that the Elk Rapids Chemical works are in operation. Fourteen gallons of liquor will be produced every minute.

According to the St. Ignace Republican there remains but three miles of grade to be established and about twelve miles of iron to be laid to connect Marquette and St. Ignace by rail.

The correspondent of the Grand Rapids Times, who in a recent issue of that paper said he found sixteen inches of snow at Charlevoix, is a deliberate liar. We didn't have four inches, and what we did have didn't last two days.

What might have been a serious fire, if something more occurred last Friday night, at the residence of William Phelps, in this village. Mrs. Phelps is an invalid and was alone for the time being, with only two small children in the house. While lying in her bed she discovered fire around the stovepipe above her head. There was no water in the house, but Mrs. Phelps, although seriously ill, with remarkable presence of mind, went up stairs and with some clothing smothered the fire before it got the mastery. Her hands were considerably burned in the fight.

An improvement now in progress which will be an increasing source of pride to Charlevoix is the substantial system of docks built all along our harbor front. Not only have docks been built over vacant lake frontage, but old docks have been extended in order to afford deeper water for the deeper craft vessels which are seeking traffic with us. Carpenter & Bartholomew are completing their new dock, and with Upright, Emery & Company's they have at this point nearly two hundred feet of dock with fourteen feet of water at its front. A. Fochtman & Sons are now finishing his dock and John Nicholls will complete this winter nearly three hundred feet of permanent dockage.

Sixty Years Ago

No news of the Indian Paymaster.

A new "doctor" is in town, stopping at the Charlevoix House.

Mr. Kiser informs us that the mill will run the most part of the coming winter.

Arrivals—Among the arrivals by the Idaho Thursday, was P. L. Kiser, Wm. Nelson, Wm. Lanster and Prof. Vogel. By the Fountain City, Thursday evening, Messrs. Fox and Buttars.

Charlevoix will soon be in possession of the long wished for grist mill— and one capable of making good flour. Mr. Stover is actively engaged in putting things in running order and will soon be grinding. We bespeak for Mr. Stover to the public, and bespeak for him a generous patronage.

Dressed hogs are bringing nine and ten cents per pound in the Charlevoix market.

As we expected—We understand that those individuals who have secured lands on the reservation "over the shoulder" of the Indians, are to be deprived of said lands on the ground of the illegality of such procedure.

BANCROFT HAS STELLAR ROLE IN NEW FILM

A Pictured Bit of Industry With An Ambition—Mad Man Piling Up Wealth

What good is money after all, unless it brings happiness?

For what purpose the accumulation of wealth by economies and a whip-lashed will to work, if friendships are lost and love is stifled and repelled?

Why should "ambition" ride roughshod and sint golden castles on a distant horizon, when only romance and love will ever fill such domiciles with thoughtful friends and loving children?

In the picture drama "Rich Man's Folly" which appears at the theatre, from Saturday to Monday these pertinent questions are the theme of a story of intriguing interest. They are the basis of dramatic episodes that crowd the action of a marvelous picture drama George Bancroft has the stellar role of "Brock Trumbull," an ambitious, money-grabbing ship-builder who sidles all his gentler qualities for money and a mad ambition.

This is just the kind of work in which Bancroft excels, character impersonation. He lives the part. A hard-fisted, domineering man is born on the screen. Success follows success. Wealth piles up. But the tide turns. Friends desert and his family is estranged. Money dwindles and his new wife leaves. He faces failure. Then at last the folly of it all comes to him. He reaches out to his daughter, whom he never loved and always opposed, groping, longing for the love and happiness he had always spurned, but which he now realizes is the only thing that makes life worth while.

To fully interpret such a role requires experience, talent technique, Bancroft stretches himself and puts everything he has into the role.

The picture is filled with incidents; the clash and clang of a great shipbuilding plant with its thousands of workers. It is a great industrial epic in which photography as well as the players has an important role. In the cast there are many screen favorites whom picture fans always like to see.

MADGE EVANS BEAUTY LIKE VIENNA VENUS

Lovely And Talented Player Starred With Charles Farrell in Fox Picture "Heartbreak."

Unwittingly the judges in a recent Viennese beauty contest influenced the casting of a feature picture in Hollywood.

The judges in Vienna were continually searching for the perfect type of native beauty, which fitted in exactly with the needs of the casting office at Fox Studios where they were booking for a leading woman to costar with Charles Farrell in "Heartbreak," the romantic drama which plays at the Palace Theatre beginning Wednesday. The script called for her to represent the fairest of Austria's daughters, and to portray the role of a countess—an exacting requirement, even in Hollywood.

However, casting directors are well aware of the uncommon skill which Viennese gentlemen select their beauties, so they waited patiently for the decision of the contest before choosing the heroine for the picture.

Finally, the Viennese committee, which included artists and sculptors, agreed that Marie Von Elsler was "the most perfect blonde in Vienna or anywhere else on the European continent."

When this final decision and report was handed down, the powers that are in the Fox casting office, breathed a prayer of thanks because they had already practically decided upon Madge Evans as the most suitable actress to fill the coveted role. They were exceedingly grateful that their choice almost exactly coincided with the selection made by the serious-minded Viennese—admitted authorities on such matters.

Miss Evans like Fraulein Elsler has golden-blonde hair. She is one-half inch shorter and weighs two pounds less. This beauty also recently scored in "Gently Hands" plays the leading feminine role in "Heartbreak," story of courage and love that could survive tragedy and misunderstanding.

Farrell is said to excel even his performance in "Merely Mary Ann." Hardie Albright, Paul Cavanagh and John Arledge are the other featured players. Alfred Werker directed.

Claude Dacy brought home a buck from a hunting camp over East of Boyne Falls.

Messrs George Holmes and Fred Hoyo, with their wives, who have been visiting at the homes of relatives in Marion township for two weeks, returned to their homes in Detroit Monday morning.

Legal Notices

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

In the Matter of the estate of Margaret L. Washburn, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of October, 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and N. Ralph Washburn having been appointed Administrator.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on, or before the 3rd day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
2813 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Geel and Wife Edna Geel to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927 in liber 66 of mortgages on page 193 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is past due and unpaid $2,782.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: All of lot number two hundred Three of Upright and Hurlbutt's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21513

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James M. Linn, Deceased.

Sam O. Sorensen, having filed his petition praying that an instrument and an addition thereto filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, the executor named therein, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 4th day of December, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
2913 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Account.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston, Administrator, having filed in said court his supplemental final account as Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof;

It is ordered, that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
3013 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Zirbse, Deceased

Margaret C. Zirbse, widow, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
3013 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 11th September, 1930 given by Henry Bogart, to Margaret Harsha, and recorded 16th September, 1930 in liber 68 on page 354 in the office of the Register of Deeds at Charlevoix County, Michigan, to secure the payment of a note dated 11th August, 1930, upon which note and mortgage there is past due and unpaid $608.21 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz:

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line in section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, thirty rods south of the north section line of said section; thence east forty-eight rods; thence south twenty-two and one-half rods; thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line; thence north on said north and south quarter one twenty-two and one-half rods to starting point containing six and three-fourths acres. Also the south one hundred feet of that part of the north half of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing three-fifths of an acre, more or less. All in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House where the Circuit Court for said county is held) in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 14th, 1931.

Margaret Harsha
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21112

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
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No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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212 Bridge Street
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Day 1 Phone Night 734
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INSURANCE
A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.
YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE
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QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM
If you buy home materials at home and there is anything wrong you can go and hold of the merchant at once and get things adjusted. Not so easy if you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. Worth thinking about, Ark the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and stand you are wrong—you are married.

Yes, you have heard about the fellow who in a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't, also the fellow who raced to the crossing to beat the train, but didn't find you hear of your neighbor who bought a new roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Mule-Hide, and seen found to his grief that it wasn't? It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure before investing, and it costs nothing to inquire.

A customer demands the best from his local dealer and gets it; has it charged for six months or so, and if there is a change, gets an adjustment. The place where he can get all of that is the best place to trade.

Though Mule-Hide roofing is beautiful in its range of colors, the greatest beauty to about it is its dependability. Every bit of it comes a double guarantee. Better let us explain to you what that means. It won't cost you a cent to hear about it.

Two Scotchmen had a bet to be paid by the one who caught the best fish, and one went to fishing without bait, while the other would not put in his line when he had a bite.

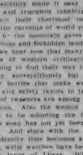
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Hitting It on the Head



THE FEATHERHEADS — By Unicorne

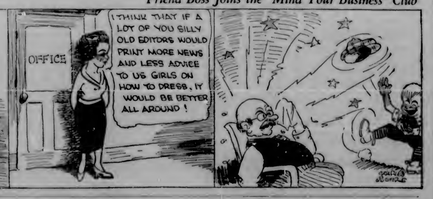
The Saturday Bath

Along the Concrete

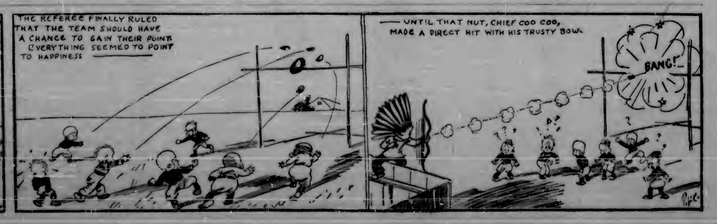
In a Huddle

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Friend Boss Joins the "Mind Your Business" Club



The Clancy Kids — They Got the Wrong Point — By PERCY L. CROSBY



MercolizedWax Keeps Skin Young

Every particle of aged skin absorbed. Fine wrinkles, pimples, freckles, sallowness vanish. Skin beautifully clear, velvety. Mercolized Wax is the one cosmetic needful. Directions in each package. Sold by druggists. Powdered Saxolite (prepared) in vanity box, 50c. Mercolized Wax, 50c and $1. Both at all druggists. Or send for booklet. Sherbrooke Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 1, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Western Devices Find Their Way Into Tibet

Until Colonel Younghusband's expedition from India climbed and fought its way into Lhasa in 1904, Tibet was most effectively closed to the outside world. Its very physical inaccessibility made it easy for its lamely and ungodless inhabitants to maintain their shortsighted isolation, while the currents of world progress swept by the mountain gates of the mysterious and forbidden land. However, we hear now that many of the devices of western civilization are beginning to find their way into the country, surreptitiously big steely, Sidney Borries that snake water ge ngdill and safety razors to take the place of yaks, which are commonly in nomadic use. Also the women are reported to be adopting the lipstick, though soap has not yet been introduced. And along with the coming of modernity there becomes a factor in life, until wathout here been seen in the city of Lhasa. Wherever the obstacles trade will find a way to satisfy widespread human desires, and contraband satisfactions are being "smuggled" into Tibet much as they are in other lands.

When **TEETHING** makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that their bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For the nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs; no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Bright Boy

"You must know enough to be useful in this office, boy!"

"You say. I left the last place because the boss said I knew too much."

Grandstand Hideaway

Kickboard—Do you enjoy baseball, Mr. Bakker?

Hockey—No. I only go to get away from me big collection.

Ocean "Tramps"

A tramp vessel is one which picks up a cargo wherever possible.

Miserable with Backache?

Need Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, worn-out, depressed feeling may warn of certain disordered kidneys or bladder conditions. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

For a Beginner

Self-respect will do to begin with but acquaintance is the way encommune virtue.—Bound.

To Deafness (LEAD NOISES, HEAD NOISES) **Iconized FAR OFF.**

Sent on trial. Write today for free booklet telling how deaf people hear with Iconized. Also how you may make a Free Test at Home. Write to-day.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

The Vale of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin

Author of "The Blade of Picardy"

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THE STORY

At nightfall, in the hill city of New Orleans, in the year 1841, Lorry Garde, recently an officer under General Jackson, is approached by the strange aura of chivalry, romance and adventure that clings to the person of Aristide Marmont, whose beauty enchants him. Beginning this adventure of the elder of the two Marmont Fatou a duel ends with Aristide and wounds one. Afterward Lorry is summoned to the governor's council to the Marmont home where he meets Fatou Rose Hood and Frances Kellog refuse to a garden where to overhears a plot to assassinate Spanish exile L. Vermeuse. Intercepted by Garde, Fatou is prevented overhearing succeeding conversation in which Vermeuse tells Aristide Lorry's knowledge of the plot. Aristide and Vermeuse leave the house, and Lorry, alone with Fatou, confesses his love for her. Aristide returns to hear and overhear. Vermeuse tells Aristide under Fatou's window. On hand are the musicians to hear and overhear. Aristide, the lady of his love for Vermeuse, and Fatou's father, Governor Marmont, on hand are the musicians to hear and overhear. Aristide, the lady of his love for Vermeuse, and Fatou's father, Governor Marmont, on hand are the musicians to hear and overhear. An attempt to seize the exile fails.

CHAPTER II—Continued

She bowed her head and the slim shoulders drooped. "I know, Monsieur, that is another reason why she pressed her hands over her heart. "I—I do not understand."

"When have they done it? Fingers Furon said recently, the subject—

"We are approaching the shores of Venezuela," she said, "and tomorrow, as the sun rises—" She raised her hands and let them fall in a gesture of hopelessness. "I have tried to save them . . . I do not understand Aristide, in some things he is hard—hard!"

I did not have to ask her what they intended to do with Lorin Garde, who, as far as they knew, had run his hit with the forces of revolution, who had hidden his identity behind the masquerade of frivolity. I knew.

"What have they done with Marmont?" "Marmont!" she answered. "Monsieur Marmont, he of the dark face and heavy shoulders. They have done nothing. He is free—a great author and brave man though sometimes stupid."

Now I laughed laughed pure! I saw a deep hurt in her eyes and her chin begin to tremble. "Forgive," said I, my mood suddenly has never quite forsaken me."

She had called Marmont stupid. What was it Fraucois had said of her? "If the occasion questions my innocence and even lies comes so suspicious as to confine the little to me himself and the small crew of this ship." Surely, Francois had not done others by halves. If secrecy and brains could win, Beauvi would never lose.

"If it helps you to laugh in the shadow of the gallows, Monsieur Garde, your mood seems to a kindred gift." She turned away as though to leave me, but came back again. "I—I want you to know that I have tried so hard to save you, but I am helpless. I am not even a pawn in this tragedy they call the game of empire."

"May I claim a favor, Fatou Mi'ette—just one—before you go?"

"Gravi." She raised her full face questioningly. "If there is aught—"

Now, while she kept her face upturned to me I studied the smooth forehead, the high arch of eyebrow, the deep blue of her eyes, the curving lips and the tender curve of cheek and chin.

"May I tell you that you are beautiful, and may I offer apology for having followed you, for having wounded your—pride—for having wounded Le Vicomte de Beauvi, and for that night of madness and terror in New Orleans? I wonder if you have imagined me crazy?"

"If it was that, Monsieur, I do not remember." I think we cannot read Aristide. "That you should laugh at the—a—wounded stranger to me. And that you should have followed us from New Orleans. Is it that the art of a game man?"

"No, Your Majesty, it is not." Could I tell her of my mad worship, of that overwhelming love of mine which that love could not bring her either of us? To have told her would merely have added to her embarrassment. For I had only a short night of life left to me.

"I am going to Adolfo," she said at last, "and tell him that the Baron Amerlande is not responsible that the Vermeuses, Perez and Santini, held him captive. Adolfo will do much for me."

"But not that, Your Majesty, for Adolfo does not love me. He has every reason not to love me, for I have wounded him."

"I shall try, at least."

I knew she would fail, knew she would not return, so I tried every conventional subterfuge to detain her, with no success, for she extended a hand to me, smiling. "Adieu."

Even as I took the slim fingers, the sound of a pistol shot came from the dock above us, followed by the roar of a commanding voice.

"Captain Alvarez," she cried; "the voice of Captain Alvarez. What is it, Monsieur?"

Another shot, another yell; a shrill cry, and swift, pounding feet on the steps. Our guards disappeared in the gloom of the channel, running for the upper deck. We six were filled with the menace of an approaching storm as well as that of mutiny.

"What is it?" she screamed holding to me. "What has happened, Senor, tell me?"

I laughed dizzily. "The should Monsieur is playing the game according to his orders. Unless something is done swiftly and well, this ship will be, very soon, in the hands of those who fight for Simon Bolivar. It is a privateering armada, and is, therefore, a welcome prize for the revolutionists. We—what are quickly."

"But you, Senor, are in the service—"

"Not at all; I have never served Francisco nor Bolivar; only the Almighty—"

"Hush!" said she, completing my sentence.

I—hush! How prophetic had been that usage, for it was at once a caress and a deception. "Will you remain here then, in safety, while I—?"

"No, Senor, no! I will go with you where is Fatou and—"

I knew she visualized Adolfo, but she did not call his name.

So, hand in hand we sped along the freight-cluttered channel. I led her to the companion ladder and half lifted her up through the quarter-deck hatch, from which position of vantage we were able to overlook the upper deck. It seemed at first deserted, but the report of a pistol came from the starboard rail and the helmsman, a shrill scream followed it, and a tall figure, leaping toward a slim boy whose body was braced against the tafferail, struck the rail, bent over it and flopped back again to the deck, where he lay, grotesquely flattened. A puff of smoke wafted above the two figures.

"Brother of Christ!" the Sabrita trembled. "Pedro! My brother has killed a man."

Now the figures raised from the foredeck and the formidable one of them, a short swordsman again with one bound was lifted a left hand and dived into the face of a sailor whose grasping fingers, clutching wildly, found the throat of his adversary and the two went down in a screaming heap.

"Adolfo," cried the woman at my side. "Adolfo! Oh, the terror of this thing!"

And the last I remember my soul stirred with the hope of freedom again.

"My brother!" she gasped, "I must go to my brother!"

Well . . . as long as she didn't want to go to Adolfo.

The clamorous crew had begun to add their fury to the storm of human hatred that already possessed the ship. I had seen those tropical storms before and I knew that the greatest danger to the Santa Lucrecia lay not in the contending human forces on her deck but in the power of the approaching tempest.

I made my way in the rising tumult of the storm to the wheelhouse, which, as I had suspected, was empty. My puny efforts in saving the craft around were poor enough, yet I knew that, riding before the rushing wind, the plunging ship was due for certain disaster.

Looking I clung tenaciously to the swaying wheel. The Santa Lucrecia, pitching prodigiously, dived into the body of a mountain of black-green sea, but the midmainmast came down with a score of rent timbers that lifted above the rail of the stern. It fell aft, crushing the wheelhouse, but I had driven out of the path of its fall and, buffeted by the waters, had come up short against the low wall of the after deck.

Clinging desperately to a stanchion, I wondered if there was another soul alive on board the ship, which was now only a plaything of the storm.

Insurance Concern One of the World's Oldest

"The London insurance organization known as Lloyd's was formed in London in the Seventeenth century. It was not incorporated until 1871, when it was done by act of parliament. It takes its name from that of Edward Lloyd, who kept a coffee house in Tower street, London. In his place these underwriters first began to transact their business and it became their headquarters until 1774, when they removed to the Royal exchange, where they have been ever since.

Lloyd's does not undertake insurance business as a corporation. The business is conducted by members who write their own account, but in accordance with the rules of the society, which runs counter to the stock exchanges and similarly regulated market places.

Lloyd's is also an organization for the collection and distribution of marine intelligence, and this is published in Lloyd's List. The List, founded in 1696 as Lloyd's News, is with one exception the oldest current newspaper in Europe. The corporation also publishes various works for the benefit of members, shippers and the business world in general.

Gorilla's Feet Like Man's

The gorilla has a foot more like man's than have any of the other primates, Dr. William L. Straus, Jr., of the Johns Hopkins university, has reported as a result of extensive studies on the feet of a gorilla. Both the muscles and the bones of the gorilla's foot are more like those found in men than are the chimpanzee's feet. Doctor Straus attributed this greater similarity to the gorilla's way of living. Chimpanzees and the other great apes live much more in trees on the gorilla because he is so large, lives chiefly on the ground as man does. Consequently he uses his feet more like man than do the other primates and the bones and muscles have developed accordingly.

MOON'S EFFECT ON THINGS OF EARTH

Wireless Found on List It Influences.

Never quarrel with your wife when the moon is full.

That was a piece of advice given recently by one who has spent a great part of his life in researching our chronic differences.

Here is one instance in accordance of asserted beliefs in the influence of the moon on the nerves and the doings of men. Can there be any truth in them?

There are few superstitions not founded on a bedrock of fact if only we dig deep enough to discover it. There are, for instance, many practical considerations against gaining under a ladder. It is unlucky for you if the ladder slips and falls on you, or if you happen to receive part of the contents of a pot of paint. It would be equally mistaken for any passenger of the luckier element you inadvertently brush against. It stands to reason.

Superstitions dealing with the moon are found in every part of the world, and undertying them all is a belief that the moon has an influence upon the well-being and mind of men, but of animals and plants, that pagan religions have a moon goddess.

In considering the question, we cannot help being struck by the number of ways in which the moon affects our lives. It revolves round the earth in approximately twenty-eight days, and from the moon was derived the original twenty-eight hours, divided into four weeks one for each quarter. The moon is the male orgine of the tides and it was, before the invention of clocks, the watchman of ours first noticed that the highest tides occur along the lines of full and new moon; the low tides at the first and last quarters.

Dogs, wolves and foxes bay the full moon, though no other beasts have affixed their bills to the way. Most animals are disturbed when the moon blots out the sun during an eclipse. The biggest catches of certain sea fish are made at times of the full moon. In the tropics moon excitement, a particular dullness seems to the surface in countless thousands during the full moon, and is seen at no other time. In some parts of the world, where the atmosphere is very clear, the moon's light is so strong that "moon-sickness" is to be guarded against. Wounds or changes are most likely to occur when the moon enters a new quarter.

A lately ascertained instance of the moon's influence has come discovered recently. It has been found that long-distance wireless transmissions on certain wave lengths are greatly affected by the state of the moon. This is due, in one, to the ionized state of the atmosphere produced by moonlight.

The moon is a cold dead world which appears to absorb all the heat that reaches it from the sun, but to reflect a very large part of the light. Moonlight is particularly rich in ultra-violet rays, and we know that these have a cellular influence upon human animal and plant health. For the reason alone it is quite possible that the influence of the full moon upon us may be greater than it is generally believed throughout the ages it has been followed that human people are more restless at times of full moon, the word "lunatic" itself comes from the Latin luna, meaning the moon. Nor can we doubt that to the moonlight we owe all the superstitions a young moon fixes lightly upon in thoughts of love.

Quite possibly, too, the pull of the moon, which causes tides not only in the seas but also in the soil earth, has its effect upon us. Those who naturally become excited at the full and new moon, when the pull is strongest.

Dog Found Way Home

Traveling 400 miles across country from Lamar Silver Lake to Hammond, says the Canadian Press, "Tip Top," a dog owned by Bob A. Plummer of Hammond, has created sensation of a canine record for long-distance pathfinding without guide. John Hebert, who worked on the Canadian farm of Plummer for some time, left to locate Silver Lake by "Scented trail" or "driving across country. Before long on, Plummer gave the dog to him. The journey having been completed, Hebert wrote Plummer stating the dog seemed to be enjoying himself to his new environment. Then for three months passed. Several weeks later Vierly was back home on the Plummer farm.

Dog Reveals Death of Master.

How a dog revealed the suicide-hanging of his master was told at the inquest at Lewiston, Me., held over Sidney A. Phipps. Mr. Sam Starkweather of East Dedham said that he was working over wood-ground when a little white dog ran up and stopped around him. "I tried to shoo it away," he said, "but it would not go. I said: 'Where is your master?' and the dog began to bark furiously. It led me to a shed, leaning against a tree and hanging from a rope."

Old Mine to Reopen

The abandoned copper mine at Copper Lighthouse, some will be reopened. Lighthouse, some will be reopened. Lighthouse, some will be reopened.

Local Items

Earl Johnson and family moved into the city this week from their farm home to remain for the winter.

Don't forget to call at the Red Cross headquarters Friday and Saturday this week, established at Mrs. Jamal Hammell Exchange.

The American Red Cross will appreciate a call and donation from you at The Exchange, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Bergeron was visited Sunday by her sister, Mrs. Frank Kephart, with Mr. Kephart and family, of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wilbers and two sons, also their daughter, Miss Dorothy who is attending the Michigan state college, all attended the football game at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

The kindergarten class of the public schools gave a play in the High School gymnasium Wednesday morning that was greatly enjoyed by other students and the parents who were in attendance.

Mrs. George Oldham of Hibbing, Minn., arrived here last week to visit her mother, Mrs. George Anderson, and her sister, Mrs. Martin Block.

Mrs. Lou Newman of Alanson, was visiting friends in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Shirley Vanderhoef-Edmonds, accompanied by her son, Charles D. Edmonds, an employe of the American Bridge Co., who are visiting friends at Kewaunee, went to Charlevoix last week to call on Mrs. Edmonds friend of forty years ago, Mrs. Ira A. Adams. She was a resident of Harbor Springs, a daughter of the late Capt. Vanderhoef, master of the old steamer "Thomas Friant". Mrs. Edmonds afterwards for many years resided in Grand Haven.

LOCAL HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL

George Bergmann, Arthur Ranger and Eernie Ward, went out on a hunting trip on the opening of the deer season and all returned the following day, each in company with a fine buck. George Bergmann was in possession of an eight point weighing 150 pounds. They all returned to get their bears.

SOUTH SIDE CIRCLE SUPPER

The South Side Circle of the Congregational Church will serve a Cafeteria Supper Friday beginning at 5:30 p. m. The supper should not conflict with the Musical and Physical Education Recital on the same evening in the High School Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Prices—10 and 25 cents.

PICNIC AT CROSS VILLAGE

A party from Marion township, consisting of Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, from Detroit, drove to Cross Village for a picnic dinner last week.

MRS. D. E. BLAKE RECOVERING

Mr. D. E. Blake, accompanied by his daughter, went to Grand Rapids last of the week, where Mrs. Blake has undergone a serious operation in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Blake and daughter returned Monday, with the information that Mrs. Blake is rapidly improving and will probably be brought to the city next week.

GETS FINE BUCK

A party of young men—Lest and Eugene Gilbertson of the Elmer Ingalls farm, Jack Hunt and Charlie Dean, went on a hunting escapade last Sunday, down M-66 about 30 miles on what is known as Devil's Creek, where there were 18 ranges. Lest Gilbertson secured a fine large buck on a few minutes. He brought it up to the Ingalls home, and returned to get his bear.

HUNTING PARTY GETS DEER

Jeff, Frank and Albert Novotny are in the north woods on a hunting trip. They sent in a report Tuesday that the party had been successful in getting a buck, which was on its way to Charlevoix.

NOTICE TO UNEMPLOYED

All parties needing employment in Clay and adjacent territory can be registered with Mayor Bergeron, Chairman of the Unemployment committee for the Charlevoix District, or at the local post office.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational A. L. S. entertained their families and other invited guests at a Friendship supper last Wednesday evening at the church dining room.

The program which followed consisted of community singing and other entertainment by the members given in response to roll call.

At the business meeting held in the afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Chairman, Mrs. N. A. Shorck First Assistant, Mrs. Leslie Bleiler. Second Assistant, Mrs. B. Saltonstall.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Willis Assistant, Mrs. Harold Jones.

FEATHER PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT AT LEGION HOME

At the American Legion Feather party scheduled for Saturday evening at the American Legion Home on Garfield Avenue, an opportunity will be provided for a good time and possibly the obtaining of the "piece de resistance" of a Thanksgiving dinner.

Due to the legion's Welfare work this will also be an opportunity to aid in this commendable work.

Bingo, will be the diversion of the evening and the "nuts" are of the best.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

At the meeting of the Charlevoix Shakespeare Club last Monday resolutions of condolence were passed and the chairman of the Press and Publicity Committee of the Northwest District, Mrs. Ada Beeman, was authorized to forward the resolutions to the family of the late Mrs. L. L. Thompson of Muskegon, president of the Northwest District Federated Women's Clubs of Michigan, of which the aforementioned club holds membership.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES WERE WELL ATTENDED

The special meetings held in the Baptist Church for the past two weeks came to a close Sunday evening with a record attendance. Every available space was filled with chairs but we were unable to accommodate the many present.

Rev. Harrison's method of presenting the gospel was highly appreciated by all.

Mrs. Kirby, Helena Isaksen, Julia Norton and Estella Livingston won in the Bible contests.

MARION CENTER GRANGE HELD MEETING FRIDAY

The Marion Center Grange held their meeting last Friday evening. There were over 180 present, and seventeen were initiated into second degree.

Following the initiation a big candy pull contest took place in which Mrs. George Meggison won first prize.

The sweet cider drinking contest was held the first prize being won by Jimmy Novotny.

Then a very enjoyable dance took up the remaining hours of the meeting—several hours—the music being furnished by Mr. George Holmes and Mr. Fred Horn of Detroit, both violinists of good repute—at least they furnished the impetus for a wonderful dance.

Members of the Grange report an evening long to be remembered.

PRESIDENT OF FEDERATED WOMENS' CLUBS DEAD

MUSKEGON, Nov. 18—Mrs. U. L. Thompson, 68 years old, president of the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs and State director on the General Federation Board, died of a heart attack at her home here this morning after a brief illness. Elected at the 1930 state convention at Jackson, Mrs. Thompson had a year yet to serve as head of the State Federation. She presided at the recent State convention here.

In addition to leading the State Federation, Mrs. Thompson twice had been president of the Muskegon Woman's Club, for 13 years had been president of the Visiting Nurses Association here, was secretary of the Muskegon Social Service Agencies, on the Y. W. C. A. Board, and has been active as a member of the Republican County Committee.—Detroit Free Press.

FAMILY REUNION DINNER SERVED LAST SUNDAY

A family reunion dinner was served last Sunday in Marion at the home of the late Mrs. Adams, mother of Jay Adams.

It was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, of Detroit, who have been guests of their relatives for the past two weeks.

Following were the guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gregory and family, Mrs. Chas. Pierce and family, Mrs. Gus Colmar and family, Mrs. Mary Colmar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cummings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rigolos, and the Detroit guests before mentioned.

Trace Respiratory Diseases to Dust

According to prominent health authorities, at least 50% of the prevalent disease gets entrance to the body through the respiratory tract (or R. I. H.H. America's leading authorities on air-conditioning states). "While some of these infections may be from measure droplets from the mouth and nose, still the great majority are caused by dust particles of some kind gaining entrance to the tract with their every-ever present air-bearing organisms." Because of this, although as a means for weather and temperature control, air conditioning systems make it possible to live cleaner and more healthful air, of course this is debatable ground.

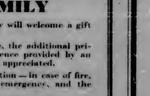
Draft Defined

A draft is air in motion that exerts more force from the back than from the front. It is normally undesirable according to the Holland Institute of Ventilation, of Holland, Michigan. However, certain parts of the human body require more movement of air than others in order to feel comfortable. Hence in the modern air conditioning system, the available supply of fresh air-conditioning volume is divided so that the air is uniformly distributed to prevent air stagnation in local concentration, yet the air is not of sufficient velocity to cause a sensation of draft in the most sensitive skin.

Napoleon No Scholar

Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. As one writer puts it: Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received his rewards seldom in the artillery in 1785 without having given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps, that of holding his own counsel and of carrying himself to the end any attitude adopted. These traits, which afterward made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battle field, he inherited from his mother.

THIS BANK



Was established in 1884 and has served this community faithfully for the past forty-seven years.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert J. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Sue John J. Roen Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

The remains of Mrs. Bridget Gallagher who passed away on the 19th of November at her sisters home in Chicago arrived here Thursday evening accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John O'Brien and a cousin, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien both of Chicago.

Interment took place in Holy Cross Cemetery Saturday morning, Rev. Father McLaughlin officiating.

Mrs. Gallagher was born on the island in August 1864 and aside from a few years spent in Chicago, she was an island resident ever since.

In 1897 she was united in marriage to James C. Gallagher, who passed this life a few years ago.

She is survived by one brother and one sister, Dan Gallagher of St. James and Mrs. John O'Brien of Chicago.

Mrs. Peter McLaughlin was a business caller in Charlevoix Friday.

John Hoffman of the Petoskey Grocery Company made his last trip of the season Friday.

Mrs. Erwin Reilly of Garden, Michigan is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Albers and other relatives and friends.

Jos Welsh of Petoskey arrived here Friday, on his way to Hog Island where he expects to spend the winter.

The freighter "Schneider", Capt. Albert LaBlanc, made this port Saturday. The "Schneider" was built here and was formerly owned by Gus Mielke and Capt. John Roen.

Mrs. Ree Gilden left Monday for Chicago where she will spend the winter. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Bernadine McLusky.

Omer McLamb made a trip to Charlevoix Friday returning Saturday.

Miss Clara Gallagher after spending the past six months in Chicago returned home Wednesday.

Ed. H. Gallagher was a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

Mr. Francis Donkey is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell.

Mrs. Lou Allerd after spending the summer at the denver Head Light returned to her home in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Hodgkins of Petoskey returned home this week after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Harris here for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Connelly left Saturday for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novak took a drive to Alma and Ann Arbor last Saturday to visit their son, Maxwell and Billy who are attending the colleges there. They returned Monday.

Solve your gift problems a bit early this year. Choose the one gift your friends can't buy—your photograph. You can make an appointment for service day or night.—Priest's Studio. 30tf

LETTER IS RECEIVED BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from first page.)

of workers consisting of twenty-five Boyne City men.

Following is a list of the Committee of Charlevoix County which have been selected to aid the Michigan Unemployment Commission.

Executive Committee—Henry A. Craig, Charlevoix.

Executive Committee—

Howard Porter, East Jordan.

Dr. Guy C. Conkle, Boyne City.

Arthur Bergeron, Charlevoix, Mich.

Wm. J. Pearson, Boyne Falls.

J. H. Gallagher, St. James.

Boyne City District—

Dr. Guy C. Conkle, F. D. Bardeu, Sr., C. W. Naylor, Wm. P. Vought, Claude Knight, L. C. Horne.

Charlevoix District—

Arthur Bergeron, Henry Hunker, I. Maggkow, W. E. Byers, A. T. Jeffery, Glenn Nelson.

East Jordan District—

Howard Porter A. K. Hill, F. H. Waggoner, A. J. Duncanson, Robert L. Wilson, John Porter.

Boyne Falls District—

Wm. J. Pearson, Joseph Cherry, H. C. Meyer, George Snyders, C. H. Parker, Tom Mitchell.

St. James District—

J. H. Gallagher, Gus Mielke, Nels Lafrinere, Colin Grill, Everett Cole, Henry Van Denberg.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)

concluded with a short story, "Velvet Pants" by Dorothy Staley.

Junior Play

Now that the activity ban has been lifted and the Juniors are hard at work on "The Enemy" which is scheduled for December 11th. Though this play is sometimes called a war play it would be more appropriate to term it one of peace, for the whole theme is of brotherhood and a plea for international understanding.

Articles by Channing Pollack, the author of this drama, may be found in the November American and the November Ladies Home Journal. His latest play "The Home Beautiful" is enjoying an unusually successful road tour after record breaking performances in New York and Chicago.

On Friday evening Mrs. Dowd will sing at East Jordan at their Junior Class play, "The Millionaire." She will be accompanied by Marjorie Carey.

Junior High School News

Honor Roll for 9th Grade—Bob Emery, Herman Meyers, Iris Howe, Betty Jeffry, Shirley Partridge, Jack Withers.

Honor Roll for 7th Grade—Esther Forbeson, Anna Hignan, Jean Campbell, Alice Meyer, Marguerite Young.

This is book week and in the Junior High English department we are many pictures and material stating books suitable for boys and girls to read.

The first meeting of the Junior High Student Council was called to order by president, Vivian Fike.

Names of those appointed to the following standing committees were read and approved.

The following people serve on the committees:

Social Events—Mary Novak, Evangeline Hignan, Dallas Bennett, Assembly Programs—Helen Loskot Ermaline Chew, Leslie Shapton.

Citizenship—Jack Withers, Anna Hignan, Gladys Barnhart.

Athletic—Jack Foster, Steve Sercombe, Robert Pearl.

Officers for Public Safety—Lewis Greenman, Robert Livingston, Bill Hansen.

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.

Subject November 22—"Soul and Body."

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHURCH OF GOD

I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Preaching Service, 11 a. m.

Young People's meeting, 6:30.

Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

W. W. Hord, Pstor

Nov. 22—Special Thanksgiving Anniversary.

Afternoon at Mission —"Corpses and Skeletons."

Now for the "Town Treasurer and the Fool."

Mrs Marguerite Rupert leads the Epworth League next Sunday evening.

Rummage sale this Friday and Saturday, in Charlevoix Hardware Co. building by Aid Society.

Important meeting of official board next Monday evening, Nov. 23, at the parsonage.

BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30.

Sunday School, 11:45.

B. Y. P. U., 6:00.

Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir Practice following at 8:30.

Ladies' Aid each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Baptist Church, Thursday, November 26th at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Rauch will preach the sermon.

Able management, strength based on good assets permits this bank to subscribe to the rules of the National Credit Corporation. We have accordingly subscribed to take our quota in this great movement.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK

OFFICERS:—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Crimmins, Vice Pres., H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

a Low Cost Christmas Gift for the FAMILY

Each member of the family will welcome a gift of Telephone Service.

Or, if you have a telephone, the additional privacy, comfort and convenience provided by an Extension Telephone will be appreciated.

Telephone service is protection—in case of fire, sudden sickness or other emergency, and the cost is low.

For further information, or to place an order, call the Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made at any time you specify.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

New

Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 22

George Bancroft in

"Rich Man's Folly"

With Francis Dee, Robert Ames, and Juliette Compton. A mighty drama of a money-crazed man. Drunk with ambitions he thinks he can buy love and happiness with gold. But he learns the futility of worldly possessions in the face of a great human crisis.

Added Attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 26

Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in

"Heartbreak"

A love that would make any woman envious. A hate that would make any man tremble. A romance that will make your eyes mist and your heart flutter.

Extra—Pathe News and Cartoon, "Little Pest".

COMING—"Sob Sister."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

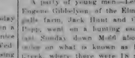
Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931 — Number 31

HEALTH DRIVE BEGINS THURS.

BETTER HEALTH FOR ALL MICHIGAN IS THE GOAL

Stamp Illustrated Below Official for Michigan Tuberculosis Association Emblem

With better health for all Michigan as their goal, millions of tiny



and Christmas Day, December 25th. The tiny horses and coaches are part of the old-time coaching scene on the 1931 tuberculosis Christmas seals which will be sent out the week by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and affiliated local societies. The seal design also includes a theme "Christmas Greetings" and the double-barred cross, emblem of the anti-tuberculosis movement.

Christmas seals provide tuberculosis protection and prevention for the communities in which they are bought. Among the health services financed from the sale of seals are clinics to discover active cases of tuberculosis, nurses for special tuberculosis work, educators in the prevention, symptoms and treatment of tuberculosis, and activities for betterment of child health.

DOUBT SHROUDS ORIGIN OF TERM "SOB SISTER"

In Title Of Romantic Drama, Featuring Janice Dunn and Linda Watkins

When the "new woman" and the "new journalism" came in with the 20th century, and circulation-hungry editors were sending gilt women reporters to cover murder trials and weep in the wake of the sordid confessions, some genius called them ladies' editors.

There seems to be a great difference of opinion as to who was the originator of "Sob Sister" which, incidentally, is the title of the Fox drama coming to the Palace Theatre for Saturday and Sunday with Janice Dunn, who flamed to stardom in "Bad Girl," and Linda Watkins in the featured leads.

Frank Virtetlly, editor of Funk and Wagnall's Standard Dictionary, claims the honor for the late Thomas A. Dorgan—"Tad" to you—of the N. Y. Evening Journal. Frank Scully, bridge of the American Press Association thinks Bert Leston Taylor, George Ade and Montague Glass coined the expression. Others say George Ade and David Graham Phillips.

Ada Patterson, one of the earliest sob sisters, disagrees with them all. She contends that the phrase was an outgrowth of the famous Thaw murder trial in New York in 1907. Women reporters were assigned to this case to write stories sympathizing with Evelyn Thaw. Regular reporters ridiculed the women, referring to them as the "sympathy squad," until one day there appeared in the Sun in an unsigned article, a sentence calling them "sob sisters."

With Dunn and Miss Watkins in "Sob Sister" is Minna Gombell who attracted so much attention in "Bad Girl." Edwin Burke, dialogist of that hit wrote the lines for "Sob Sister." Alfred Santell directed.

COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The Charlevoix Commercial Association will hold their annual meeting on Thursday, December 3rd, at 6:30 p. m.

Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, are to be invited as honorary guests.

The meeting will be held at the K. of P. Hall where the Pythian Sisters will serve the banquet.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stadfield, of Petoskey, formerly of Charlevoix, who has been ill for some time at the home of Mrs. Stadfield's mother, Mrs. Charles Hubert, May 8th, died Friday morning of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at St. Mary Catholic Church at 2 p. m. Saturday, conducted by Rev. Fr. Edward Neubecker. Interment took place at the Catholic cemetery in this city.

Mr. Dan Soule, Superintendent of the City Electric Light and Water Plant, made a business trip to Machinac City Monday.

News From The Public Schools

Thanksgiving From A Student's Viewpoint

Why are we thankful for thanksgiving? First and perhaps most important, is that we will have no school from Wednesday night until Monday morning. Second, when we think of that turkey, cranberries, plum pudding and pumpkin pie we certainly begin to be thankful beforehand. Third, we are thankful that our teachers may spend the week end in other places. But we are truly thankful for the health and prosperity that Charlevoix has enjoyed during the past year and that we have not had to endure the suffering and want that is prevalent in larger cities.

Junior-Teachers Meeting

An exceptionally interesting and well-attended meeting of the P. T. A. was held last Monday evening in the High School. The Boys Glee Club gave two selections which were quite good. Miss Dykstra spoke on "Democratic Greetings" and the double-barred cross, emblem of the anti-tuberculosis movement.

Christmas seals provide tuberculosis protection and prevention for the communities in which they are bought. Among the health services financed from the sale of seals are clinics to discover active cases of tuberculosis, nurses for special tuberculosis work, educators in the prevention, symptoms and treatment of tuberculosis, and activities for betterment of child health.

Junior Play Staff

In recent years the work of the producing staff of a play has at last come in for its share of praise. In many little theatres those people who have spent long weary hours in carpentering, focusing lights, sewing, et cetera, take a final curtain call beside the actors, for it is to them that a great share of the success of any play is due.

Following is the staff for "The Enemy":

Business Manager, Lila Tillotson, Advertising Manager, Marian Tyler.

Stage Managers, Herbert Campbell, Jane Stelter, Jean Stelter.

Electrician, Winifield Kirby.

Costumes, Ethel Powers, Margaret McGann.

Assistants and ushers will be appointed at an early date.

Jottings

The orchestra held its first rehearsal Tuesday, November 24.

The tip of Michigan Class C conference met at the Perry hotel in Petoskey, Saturday the 21st, for the fall meeting and dinner. East Jordan was given the conference championship in football. Gaylord also has had a good team but has not played enough conference games to be eligible for consideration. Roger City was admitted to the conference.

Three or more of the HI-Y boys, with an adult leader, will go to Ann Arbor, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to attend the older boys conference.

The basketball squad is practicing every night now. If they continue with the same energy they have displayed so far Charlevoix will surely have marked success this year.

Mr. Bash enjoyed several days hunting last week.

MARION CENTER GROUP HOME FURNISHING MEET

Home Furnishing Project met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Meggison Wednesday, November 11th at 10:30 a. m.

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Mrs. Meggison.

After a short business session and a review of our last lesson by the leaders, Mrs. Jesson Mellen and Mrs. Charles Mascho, a very nice lunch was served by Mrs. Mascho, Mrs. Franchere, Mrs. Balch, and Mrs. Charles Wilbers.

Meeting was called to order again at 1:30 and the leaders gave us a very interesting lesson on rug making.

We are to each have at least six inches of a rug begun by our next meeting. Rugs to be exhibited on Achievement Day, at May 1932.

Nine ladies were present. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Wilbers December 9th. Committee to serve lunch, Mrs. Geo. Meggison, Mrs. Wesley Wilbers, Mrs. Ernest Eckland and Mrs. Lesiere McClure.

One of our members, Mrs. James Cook, was reported ill.

KNIGHTS AND LADY MACCABEES MEETING

"Get-to-Gether" Event Enjoyable Affair; 40 Petoskey Members Attend

A very large and enjoyable Get-Together was held by the Knights and Lady Maccabees at Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening.

It was a "get together" meeting conducted by Great Commander E. W. Thompson and Assistant Great Com. Myrtle Rutherford, both of Detroit and Great Com. Perry of Cadillac, who will remain here for some time to conduct a membership drive.

A very fine program was conducted by Petoskey members, of which there were forty in attendance.

Mr. McDonald gave several songs impersonating Harry Lauder. He responded to encore after encore.

A four piece string orchestra rendered a very fine musical treat, including singing.

Miss LaPlant, a professional dancing teacher of Petoskey, gave some wonderful Spanish Dances, which brought out great applause, as did every other number on the program.

Several interesting talks were made by the leading officers and a fine lunch was served by White Rose Hive which was followed by a very enjoyable dancing session. There were 95 in attendance.

Mrs. Feathers, of Petoskey, gave a very interesting reading.

The Fir Knight and their wives of the A. T. Hosey Tent, were invited to attend a social meeting given by the Maccabees at Petoskey Tuesday evening, when a Junior Tent was instituted.

BAY TOWNSHIP FARMER CHARGED WITH ARSON

John W. Priebe, of Bay township, was the subject of an investigation by the State Fire Marshall, M. A. McKenna, when fires placed him in the Charlevoix county jail charged with arson.

When arraigned before Justice Wilbert, having made a written confession, he was bound over to circuit court on a bond of $1,500 which he was unable to furnish.

Priebe's heavily insured home was destroyed by fire on September 27th.

LUNCHEON GIVEN

Mrs. A. F. Bridge gave a luncheon party at her home on Dixon Avenue last Saturday in honor of Grand Rapids, formerly of East Jordan.

The party consisted of her friends from East Jordan, Mrs. R. W. Paddock, Mrs. Asa Loveday, Mrs. Will Stroebel and Mrs. D. Dunlap, and Mrs. Ada Beeman, of this city Mrs. Crossman accompanied the guests from East Jordan on their return home.

COOPER - DOREMUS

The marriage of Lieut. Alrel Burr Cooper, son of Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of this city, to Ellen Jane Doremus, of New York City, took place on Saturday, November 14th, at Asbury Park Newark, New Jersey, the home of the groom's brother, Franklin Cooper.

He was a Charlevoix boy, graduate of our high school and finished his course at West Point Military Academy two years ago. He is stationed at Fort Mammoth, New Jersey.

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 26TH

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

The last Thursday in November has been set aside by time honored custom as Thanksgiving Day to demonstrate the gratitude of a thankful people to Almighty God for the blessings which He has bestowed.

In periods of abundance it is natural to contemplate our material possessions with ill-advised pride. In periods of emergency it becomes a test of honest appreciation.

We have much to be thankful for—good lives and health, our national peace and security, and the opportunity to serve our fellow men in greater measure than before. We have gained a better understanding of human values and we have learned lessons of profound humility. We have come to evaluate our spiritual possessions without undue regard for national prosperity on the rock of national conscience through unselfishness. We have learned the tremendous value of such neglected intangibles as confidence and faith. We have set out to cultivate greater poise and balance in our economic and social relationships.

Therefore, as a day for the people of this Commonwealth to observe in such manner that all may have cause for thankfulness, I, Wilber M. Brucker, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate Thursday, November 26, 1931, that the day may indeed be a day of Thanksgiving for all our people.

I request its observance by all our citizens in a spirit of prayer and praise, assembled in their respective places of worship or in their homes, for the purpose of gratefully acknowledging and returning thanks to Divine Providence for life, health, peace, and guidance.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, this 23rd day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and of the Commonwealth the ninty-sixth.

WILBER M. BRUCKER

By the Governor: Governor

Frank D. Fitzgerald,

Secretary of State.

PETOSKEY SCHOOL TEACHER MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Miss Virginia Carol, a teacher in the Petoskey schools, when making her way north enroute to Petoskey, after a week end visit somewhere south of the city, encountered a gang of dogs in front of the Thomas Brady home on Sheridan Street about 7:00 o'clock Monday morning.

She tried her brakes suddenly and her efforts to avoid the dogs caused her car to turn over about three times on the east side of the road. She was fortunate enough to escape injury and showed no sign of excitement. However her car was very badly damaged. She soon procured another car and continued her trip to Petoskey.

EZ THINGS GO—

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THESE AMBITIOUS YOUNGSTERS WOULD DO A HEAP BETTER IN THE MAGAZINE BIZ-NESS IF THEY'D COME RIGHT OUT AN' SAY THEY WUZ WORKIN' THEIR WAY THRU THE DEPRESSION.

CAPT. BILL, ONE OF THE STEAMBOAT BOYS

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books recently placed in circulation:

"Companions on the Trail," by Hamlin Garland.

"Washington Merry-Go-Round", Anonymous Story of Washington society and politicians.

"How To Decorate Textiles," by Zelda Branch.

"History of the World War," in five volumes, by Frank H. Simonds. Presented to the library by Miss Helen H. Barstow, medical librarian of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Since Calvary," by Lewis Brown; "Maid In Waiting," by John Galsworthy.

"Their Fathers' God," by O. E. Rolvaag. Those who enjoyed "Giants in the Earth," and "Peter Victorious," will be anxious to read this third book.

"The Wild Orchid," by Sigrid Undset.

"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.

"All Passion Spent," by V Sackville West.

"Wild Bird Flying," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Were Residents of Charlevoix For Nearly Twenty Years

The golden wedding anniversary of Fred A. and Jennie C. Watson, which occurred Monday, November 9, was an event of more than passing interest to their host of friends and acquaintances, throughout this whole region. The period making this occasion possible began in 1881 when the young couple were married in Plano, Ill., the bride's native town; and after the wedding they came at once to this village, which had been the home of Mr. Watson since coming here as a lad with his father's family in 1869.

About five years after they came to Frankfort it appeared to them advantage, from a business standpoint to move to Charlevoix; but they did not forget to return to Frankfort, though they spent nearly twenty years in Charlevoix, returning to this town in 1905; and so the beginning and the larger part of the years of their married life, spent here entitled them to a place among the narrowing number of those whose lives reach back into the time when Frankfort was a group of scattered homes centering about a fringe of sawmills along the edge of Betsey bay.

It is suggestive to recall that, apart from the profiters of sawmill lumber, Mr Watson was the first man to tell the world that Frankfort was a place that's name when he shipped his first thousand dozen of wooden potato mashers, each of which should have borne the legend, "Made in Frankfort." They were turned on the lathes of the first factory to be established in Frankfort, which also turns employed thirty men, owing to an accident, he was compelled to retire from the factory service and associated himself with his father, Thomas Watson, in the conduct of an undertaking business, this was in 1906, and in 1924, one year before the death of his father he retired from the business which he has continued to maintain in a very successful way, under the "Watson" name, which has been carried by the firm now since 1871.

During the years of life, in all their undertakings, Mr. Watson and his wife have always cooperated with each other in rendering the community efficient service and friendly helpfulness. They have been honorable citizens, good neighbors and splendid friends and have maintained an unsullied reputation, while they shared with the daughter and son resident to the development of a raw lumbering town into the beautiful village of these later years.

At the golden wedding dinner served for them by the Social Circle in the parlors of the Congregational church, they were glad to have all with them about the board, their two daughters, Mrs. John Dougherty, of Frankfort and Mrs. Wm. Joslin of Munising with their husbands, their three sons, Dea of Frankfort, Thomas of Birch Run and Robert of East Jordan, with the wives of the last two named. Five grand children were present, Mrs. George Charters and Fred Dougherty of Frankfort, Mrs. F. W. Warren of Detroit, Miss Ida Watson of Birch Run and Harry Watson of East Jordan; also four great grandchildren, Robert Dougherty, George and Gladys Charters and Jerome Warren; and three children of Wm. Joslin, their son-in-law. Mrs. Carl Bittner, and cousins and friends.

(Continued on last page.)

Items of Local and Personal Interest

Mrs. George Myler of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Faulkner last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Bolling and son, and her son, James Myler, who, with his father, George Myler have been on a hunting trip over at Johannesburg and of Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myler, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulkner, returned to their home in Detroit this week.

Ed. O'Neill and son Marshal, left Friday for Hendrices Quarry, in the upper peninsula, hunting. They returned Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Arnold, 407 Dixon Avenue, Wednesday, December 2nd, at 2:30 p. m.

The "Moonlight Gardens" are under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Swan Smith, since Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jefferies are on their hunting trip.

Ed. O'Neill and son returned from their hunting trip Sunday.

Mr. E. D. Blake drove to Grand Rapids Saturday and returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Blake, who has been in St. Mary's hospital following a surgical operation for two weeks and is very much improved. Mrs. Blake's sister, Miss Hattie Masters, who holds a position as nurse in the hospital came up with them and will remain with her friend for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cooper and daughter, Rosemary and Mrs. Hattie Cooper drove to Saginaw today, where they will be guests of relatives over Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Zona Nyman and daughter, June, who have been at the Spa Hospital in Waukesha, Wis., for the past three weeks, returned to this city

(Continued on last page.)

LEGION HOLDS REGULAR MEET

DONATIONS OF CLOTHING NEEDED FOR WELFARE

Entertainment and Finance Committee Appointed; Post Officers Conference at Bay City

Commander Lee T. Allard of the local Legion Post is appealing to the public of Charlevoix for further assistance in the welfare work of the post. Clothing and shoes are urgently needed for both adults and children and it is hoped that this appeal will be generously met. A young lad, desirous of entering a school in the southern part of the state, but destitute of clothing for the winter has been comfortably outfitted from a supply donated to the Legion and placed on his way. Many a great deal more of such work remains to be done. Will you help the Legionnaires in this?

Two new and important committees were appointed by Commander Allard at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. These are the Entertainment and Finance Committee, whose duties it will be, respectively, to provide recreation and entertainment for the members and to plan ways and to plan projects for making money for the Legion, and see that they are carried out successfully.

The Mid-Winter Post Officers Conference of the Department of Michigan will be held at Bay City on December 8th and 9th next. This will be a strictly business session of post officers and will include a school of instructions for post commanders and adjutants and also one for welfare officers. The National Adjutant, National Rehabilitation Officer and the National Child Welfare Chairman of both the Legion and the Auxiliary will attend this meeting and an extensive program is planned. The headquarters of the meeting will be at the Wenonah Hotel, which is offering special rates for the occasion. Any Legionnaire who wishes to attend this conference is welcome to do so. The local post will send Commander Allard, Adjutant F. V. Tyler and Post Welfare Officer Clarence Megginson as delegates to the conference.

COWBOY SOMBREROS DOFFED AS O'BRIEN STOPS STAMPEDE

Featured Player in "Riders of The Purple Sage" Exhibits Great Daring and Horsemanship

"Any hand who can turn a stampede can ride for my money."

"Wingate" Bean, "Oklahoma" Martin, Herman Nolan, Dick Hunter and "Ki Yi" Lyon are veteran range riders. They've been in the saddle since their hoople legs could straddle a cayuse. They're not very easily impressed—especially by movie cowboys—but they think a lot of George O'Brien.

The reason for their good opinion of George, is that while they were working with the burly star on his latest Fox picture, which is titled "Riders Of The Purple Sage," when pictures of the Palace Theatre will see, beginning Wednesday and remaining on through Thursday they watched him perform the feat referred to above, the most dangerous a cattle hand can be called on to execute, turning a stampeding herd, during a sequence of the picture.

The scene occurs when enemies of the hero start a fierce cattle running lead in the picture, stampede her herd of longhorns. O'Brien, who is staying at the ranch to protect her from these foes, sees the danger and rides to the rescue, he fair the scene progressed according to plan.

But one of the "menace" players became too zealous. He rowled a steer along

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — A Good Reason

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Along the Concrete

Squaw Winter

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

The "Buyers' Strike" is Busted

THE CLANCY KIDS

It's All in the Way You Pick

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

POISON
in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative druggisters sell.

Be sure to get the genuine "Pollen" Mills of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 35c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

"Thriller" of Long Ago

Outdone by Invention

"Way back in their husband-reading, thrill-reading, with the yen-to-travel in the big passenger, and the lowdown on the vigilant, some men who are graduated on a thrill-reading Bedside thrilled with the idea that first the Speed of the Lake.

As white pioneer has said all his family murdered by the Indians. He escapes to an island and finds a cave. In that cave there is a stone inhabited with the striking edge as carved as to form a star and nerve that souls on the victim.

Also there are two very light and curious color stones with stripes for the feet. The pioneer finds that in those he can walk the water of the lake. Every night he goes out. Every morning some notches is found dead on the island with the star mark thereon. Thus does the legend of the Lake.

Red Star wished on quiet water. She now the stone has to that Kind Supremacy of Stone has sold and the Beetle lives. Flying rather lonely soon he has nobody worked for every from there. Not to leave on "water like." The distance is about twenty miles. The water of the 1931 stone is the water to its disappearing under waves of Lucy, throughout of a century ago. And once more it has been found that lives of strange mine process—Benedict Boyd.

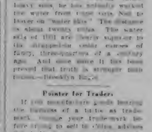
Pointer for Traders

If you manufacture goods bearing the name of a town or trade-mark, change your trade-mark before trying to sell in China, advises Dr. Julean Chapman, assistant trade commissioner at Shanghai. In China, the turtle is a "bad luck" character and an insult, says Colonel Chapman. He finds various unsuitable goods with that connotation in China are "stuck," according to him.

Nouveau

"Have your new overcoat rather loud?"

"Not when I put my mouffler on."



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD
— With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Harmless mild help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just like kind, helpful Castoria. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made especially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge wisdom little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep. Genuine Castoria always has the seal.

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

A man isn't laid up for a week with shingles "throat" all over him, but maybe he'd like to be.

A messenger boy would be a novelty in many offices.

1,200 Air Voyagers Daily

More than 1,200 paying passengers travel daily by radio in the United States. They average flight is 200 miles.

COLDS

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—those intensely you feel sweet relief. Musterole actually *draws out* the pain. Often *relieves in a few hours . . .* when a cold is first coming on.

Those good old-fashioned home-made mustard plasters, mashed, simplified—no mustard seed, no trouble to make. Musterole is made of wintergreen, camphor and menthol—the same effective ingredients in an ointform. It gets action—it relieves congestion—it penetrates—it stimulates blood circulation. Relief comes in clear-cut stages. Used and prescribed by mothers for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 47—1931.

When PAIN Comes

WHAT many people call indigestion is very often merely excess acid in the stomach. The stomach craves food, but cannot digest it. The acid irritates the stomach nerves intensely. And the best plain known to medical science for this condition is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless whiz in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the sympathetic distress at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

NEW MEAT for AMERICA'S MILLIONS

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Zoo Gets Rare Bird

The London zoo now has one of the world's rarest ostrich-like birds which seems to have changed little in its physical structure since prehistoric times. The bird has two sharp claws on its wings. When danger threatened it dived from its nest into the river and uses the claws to climb back.

When forty grown it resembles a small ostrich, with a long neck and the running tasks distinctly reptilian. Its home is South America.—Associated Press.

What About the Nose Ring?

Customer—I want to buy a pig nose ring.

Salesman—Yes, sir. Allow me to show you our combination nose of brass pincers—suppository, needle and vending cage. The very latest thing out, sir!

Frank and truthful people are a nuisance if you are not perfect.

An Indian's key is altogether too continuous.

RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD
— With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Harmless mild help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just like kind, helpful Castoria. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made especially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge wisdom little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep. Genuine Castoria always has the seal.

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A messenger boy would be a novelty in many offices.

CHICAGO'S MORRISON HOTEL
Madison and Clark Streets

Every room in the Morrison Hotel is outside with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp and Servidor. Garage facilities.

LEONARD HICKS
Managing Director

2500 ROOMS
$3.00 UP

What the Reindeer Means to Alaska

What the only reindeer on this continent now are in Alaska, and the territory's assistance in restocking its pastures so strikingly bears out the prophecy of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who first brought the animals to Alaska from Siberia, that they would prove a boon to the natives of the frozen north.

Dr. Jackson's prophecy that the reindeer would be a source of food, clothing and transportation for the Eskimos has been fulfilled to the letter. Today the Alaskan herds are estimated at 300,000 animals, and the natives are prosperous.

Before the reindeer were introduced into Alaska, in 1891, the Eskimos were in a deplorable condition. Their principal food was whale meat, and they were dependent on the whaling fleets for their guns, ammunition, clothing and other necessities. Frequently the whalers were caught in the ice and the natives starved to death.

Dr. Jackson's plan was to import reindeer from Siberia and Lapland, and to teach the natives how to herd them. The first importation, in 1891, consisted of 171 animals. Of these, 16 died on the way to Alaska. Others died during the first winter, and the herd was reduced to 140 animals.

Despite this discouraging start, the herd increased rapidly. By 1902 it had grown to 1,280 animals. By 1914 it had reached 10,000. By 1929 it had passed the 200,000 mark.

Meanwhile, the Eskimos had learned how to herd the animals, how to kill them for food, how to make clothing from their skins, how to use them for transportation. Many Eskimos became wealthy reindeer owners.

Then, in 1914, the government began to restrict the ownership of reindeer to natives. Whites were forbidden to own herds. Reindeer meat was made available to the general public, but the industry remained in the hands of the natives.

Today the reindeer industry is in the hands of a native cooperative association, which has a membership of 1,200 Eskimos and owns 100,000 animals. Its herds are scattered over the entire Seward peninsula, and the animals are driven to the coast for shipment to the United States.

Reindeer meat is now a staple article of food in many parts of the United States. Its flavor is said to be similar to that of beef, but it is more tender and juicy. Reindeer skins are used for clothing, rugs and robes. Reindeer antlers are made into buttons, knife handles and other articles.

Reindeer are also used for transportation in Alaska. They are driven in harness, and they can pull a sled at a speed of 15 miles an hour for a distance of 50 miles without tiring. They are also used as pack animals, and can carry a load of 200 pounds.

Reindeer are interesting animals. They are the only species of deer in which both the male and the female grow antlers. The antlers are shed annually, and new ones grow in their place. The new antlers are covered with a soft skin, called velvet, which is filled with blood vessels. The velvet is rubbed off when the antlers are full grown.

Reindeer are gregarious animals, and they migrate in herds. Their migrations are governed by the weather and the food supply. In winter they feed on moss and lichens, which they find by digging through the snow with their hoofs. In summer they feed on grass and other vegetation.

Reindeer are very hardy animals. They can withstand cold of 60 degrees below zero, and they can live in the open all winter. They are also very prolific. Does usually have two fawns at a birth, and sometimes they have three.

Reindeer are not native to Alaska. They were brought there from Siberia and Lapland. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who was sent to Alaska by the government to establish schools among the natives, found the whole community with starvation as a result of the depletion by white men of the game which on which the natives had depended for food. He suggested the importation of the first domesticating cattle with reindeer. The original importation consisted of Lapland and Siberian reindeer, the ultimate and foundation of which remained that of Alaska.

Returning to the states and unable to interest capital in the venture, Doctor Jackson sought contributions from the public. He raised $2,146 with which the first animals were purchased in Siberia. The natives, however, were unfamiliar with reindeer and refused to have anything more to do with them.

In 1892 the matter was presented to Congress then became entirely interested and many appropriations made possible investigations through the next two years until, in 1894, when the Russian government put an embargo on further importations from Siberia, 1,280 animals had been taken into Alaska.

The Siberian herdsmen proved unwilling to go to the states for the natives, and for a time the venture was threatened with failure. It was then that Doctor Jackson went for advice to Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who was at that time superintendent of education in Alaska. Dr. Sheldon Jackson was among the leaders of Lapland. Doctor Jackson's suits interested and soon aroused by a report on the industry there made by the professor.

In pursuance of Professor Anderson's advice, Lapp herders were employed to accompany the reindeer as instructors to the Eskimos. Each agreed to take 100 animals from the government herd for a period of years, at the end of which an equal number of reindeer were required to be returned to the government. The Lapps were promised to retain the increase.

The Eskimos were apprenticed to the Lapps for a period of four years. At the end of the first year each was given 25 reindeer; at the end of the second, eight; at the end of the third year, ten, and ten more at the end of the fourth year of training. With the increase each man's herd would be almost 100 head by the time he had completed his apprenticeship. He was well equipped to start in business for himself. Today, more than two-thirds of the reindeer of Alaska are owned by natives, of whom some 2,000 have been trained in their care.

The effect of this training on the Eskimos is one of the most important results of the enterprise. While the idea of domestication of reindeer industry has advanced the natives of Alaska through one entire stage of civilization—from the primitive to the pastoral, from nomadic hunters to settled men, independent, responsible, assured of support for themselves and an opportunity to acquire wealth. They have built accounts, purchased machinery, established and have adopted improved methods of sanitation and, in some instances, have built their houses from imported lumber.

Between 1918 and 1925 more than 1,000,000 pounds of reindeer meat was shipped to the United States from Alaska. Two hundred thousand pounds were shipped in 1927, while by 1925, the export had increased to 6,000,000 pounds. The export for 1931 was expected almost to double that of 1925, the amount depending on shipping facilities. Recurrent meat sells in Nome for 17 to 20 cents a pound. It can be delivered at Seattle for 35 cents a pound and, with increased shipping and improved methods of handling, even this price can be reduced.

Besides the meat, the reindeer industry is developing a valuable by-product in the velvet from the antlers. This is used in the manufacture of glandular products, and is worth from $1 to $2 a pound. Reindeer hides are also valuable, and the demand for them is increasing.

Within the next few years the Alaskan reindeer industry will be placed on a new basis. Under the present system the natives own the animals, but the government owns the land on which they graze. Plans are now under consideration for the transfer of the herds to the natives, and the establishment of a system of leases for the grazing lands.

Under the proposed plan, the natives will be organized into companies, each of which will be given a lease on a certain area of grazing land. The companies will be required to pay a rental for the land, and to maintain a certain number of animals. Each company will be allowed to kill a certain number of animals each year, and to sell the meat and other products.

Under the present system the natives are required to kill a certain number of animals each year, and to sell the meat to the government. The government then sells the meat to the public. The proposed plan will relieve the government of the necessity of handling the meat, and will give the natives a greater incentive to develop their herds.

Baldwin's Morals

Shortly Lewis laid down a bark in defense of Baldwin's morals.

"Baldwin's morals may be all right," he said, "but that seems hop-ey-farney to me. Tony crossed me at a party.

"A married man, drunk, is Pinkham went to kiss a lovely girl. Hell nites kissed me before, but this time she pushed him away.

"'How dare you try to kiss me, you unfaithful brute?' she shouted. 'Only this afternoon I saw you kissing your wife!'"

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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Full description and use directions. Prescriptions of great specialists. Get the facts about Mercolized Wax and the way this simple treatment gradually improves the appearance of dull, lifeless skin. Ask for booklet. Sold by druggists. Mercolized Wax 50c, Ointmercin 50c, Clearsol Soap 25c. Mercolized Wax and Ointmercin combined double the results. Sold by druggists. Booklet free. Address: Mercolized Wax Co., Dept. 12-K, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live a few moments with each of your friends this Christmas

A CHRISTMAS CARD is your best ad. personal visit. As you address the cards it's like living for a moment with your friends. It is your opportunity—as well as theirs. And whether you select one design for all or get various kinds for the various purposes—some of rustic, do so early—and promptly.

Burgoyne
CHRISTMAS CARDS
YOUR LOCAL DEALERS CARRY THEM

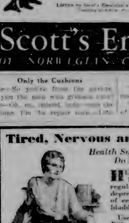
Many Fish Eggs

In order to maintain indefinitely the number of fish eggs to be expected from a given number of fish must be propagation. The Montana wages fish and game department expects from an actual count, finding 500,000 eggs

in all female trouts examined, or an average of 1,000 eggs per trout. The Brown Bombers produced eight and an average of 4,000 eggs.

It is the exception that keeps us from being the first political lesson.

Your children's
FUTURE



depends on the sound, sturdy foundation you help them build. Give them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Doctors are in Virginia's pioneers aids in building resistance to child-diseases, and promotes normal growth. Its Vitamins D, along with calcium and phosphorous salts, helps develop strong bones and teeth. Good for adults too—, and it's easy now to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. (Salt Proprietors), Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Listen to Scott's Emulsion's Symphony of the Air every Wednesday and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Only the Cushions

She—So you're from the army. Are you the man who protects me?

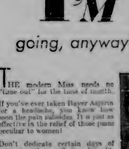
He—Oh, no, indeed, lady—not the cushions. I'm the engine room.

Consoling Mother

"Now, Reuben, you've made me very unhappy."

"Never mind, mother—all isn't much of a man."

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?
Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right



IF DEEP promptly a nagging backache, dizzy headache or regularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling, don't scare worry of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This safe aid stimulates kidneys to flush out poisonous waste. Get Doan's at any drug store.

Doan's Pills
For the Kidneys

Just a Visitor

Mrs. Hay—Do you ever pay him back for the groceries?

Mrs. Jay—I do—my husband merely sleeps there.

Where Indians Thrive

First schoolboy: Indians constitute their chief food.

Second: I thought it consisted of Mazola oil, 4 dollar.

"I'M going, anyway"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's silly. Explained: It's unnecessary. Anyone will always suffer. But it is not to be endured. Take enough Bayer Aspirin to relieve the pain. Then, if genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you, for it is safe. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing but stop the pain.

Headache comes at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always set you right. A throat so sore you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from three tablets. Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little lingering aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets may be very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin
Genuine

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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TROUBLE BORROWING NOT FOR US

It was the grand old liberal cosmopolitan Thomas Jefferson, who said during the Napoleonic wars that if the European cows insisted on horning one another, the part of the American people should play was that of milking all of them.

In other words, Jefferson believed that if the nations of the old world were stupid enough to war with one another for territorial, trade and dynastic reasons, it was entirely proper that a nation which did not believe in wars waged for such selfish ends, should show better sense by profiting through peaceful commerce stimulated by the unwisdom of others. He believed in making peace pay better than war.

The world is filled with rumors of war. Its shadow falls on the Orient; soon it may fall on Europe. The United States will be affected by any great war, wherever fought, but it has nothing at stake which would justify entry into it, short of the invasion of our own soil. We need, more than ever, however, to put into effect what Washington called a "respectable posture of defense." If sparks fly this way, we need a good fire department to put them out before they burst into flame. The stronger we are in our ability to defend ourselves, the less likely it is that our weakness will be a temptation to attack from any quarter.

Whatever the technical rights of seaborne commerce, the risks of commerce with combatants, in case of war, should be taken beyond our borders by those who stand to directly profit by them. "In the midst of war, all laws are silent," and at such a time this nation cannot undertake to spend life to save property.

This country is ready to defend itself to the last dollar and the last worthwhile life, but it will do no more adventuring abroad in wars with the causes and purposes of which we have nothing rightfully to do.

Most of our pacifists want to involve the United States in every world-wide controversy on the quaint theory that the rest of the world is willing for us to settle these disputes, rather than merely become involved in them to the jeopardizing of our own peace.

Those who combine a sane love of peace with a true love of country believe that a nation which wants nothing but to maintain its own just rights and interests, without invasion of the just rights and interests of other nations, can best serve itself and the world by remaining neutral, rather than becoming a partisan, during the world conflicts so complex, so deeply rooted, so difficult to understand, involved in the international clashes of the old world which for centuries have been producing war, and now threaten war again.

PREPAREDNESS FOR DEFENSE

In spite of the frantic efforts of the pacifists and the vast sums they are spending on a propaganda designed to scuttle the American navy and render our army and national guard impotent for effective duty, the plain, common sense of the American people still convinces them that the best assurance for peace is an adequate defense. We do not desire to attack any other nation. Our chief duty is to see that we are so prepared for defense that any potential enemy will refrain from attacking us.

The efforts of the pacifists are especially childish at this time in view of the fact that not since the World War have there been so many clouds of possible strife lowering in the horizon. The present trouble in the Orient between China and Japan is a sufficient illustration of this.

In his Armistice Day address, President Hoover made this point when he warned his hearers that they must not take it for granted that peace has been assured by the heroic sacrifices of our soldiers in the World War. The President called attention to the sore spots left by the war and to the friction coming with the world-wide expansion of business and added:

"In every country men can secure public attention and even a living by stirring malignant forces of fear and hate of their neighbors. As a result of those forces the world is more heavily armed than even before the great war.

"All of these dangers present to statesmen a world where peace cannot be had by resolution and injunction alone. Peace is the product of preparedness for defense, the patient settlement of controversy and the dynamic development of the forces of good will. It is the result of the delicate balance of that realism born of human experience and of idealism born of the highest of human aspirations for international justice."

There is a great deal of truth in this. We all hope the day will come when international justice will rule the world, but we must not lose sight of the fact that Uncle Sam can only be assured of international justice at this time by an adequate preparedness for defense. All the rantings of the pacifists cannot change the actual world conditions of today.

With both sides so evenly matched this coming session of Congress may be like one of those 0 to 0 football games. And come to think of it, maybe the country will be just as well off if too much scoring isn't done.

Kentucky politicians have the right idea. They hold their election returns back for a day or two so they can be sure of plenty of first page headlines.

Who would ever thought the time would come when the farmers would celebrate when wheat go to sixty-five cents a bushel?

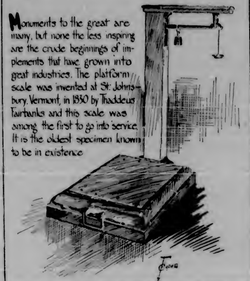
General Sinuts says the United States has too much gold, but so far as we are concerned we could always use a little more.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

FORERUNNER OF A GREAT INDUSTRY

Moments to the great are many, but none the less inspiring are the circle beginnings of implements that have grown into great industries. The platform scale was invented at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, in 1830 by Thaddeus Fairbanks and this scale was among the first to go into service. It is the oldest specimen known to be in existence



The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The school board will today inspect and adopt the seating for the new school building.

Judge Mayne and Sheriff Pearson returned Tuesday from a hunting trip in the eastern part of the county.

The galaxy of star hunters who went to the north shore by the tug Martin, returned by the same boat Tuesday evening. Several deer came with them.

Another resort will be established near Ironton. Last week parties from Burlington, Iowa, purchased from Miss Cherrie and Mrs. Adams, 295 acres near the Tenley farm just above the mouth of the Arm. It will be improved and cottages erected next season.

Expert Horner will arrive here Monday and set up the new three hundred dollar set of village books.

And now the business men of Charlevoix have a proposition to consider. They should at once unite the work of making the year factory a success from the start, and the start is now. Let us crawl out of our holes that the resort business has driven us into, and proclaim to the world that we are alive from October 1st till July 1st. Shall we do it or not?

The bridge machinery has arrived and the contractors, Erickson Bros., have begun the work of installing it.

Dr. A. M. Wilkinson of St. James, came over Tuesday, to eat Turkey at the old homestead in Banks.

Col. D. C. Wickham, who has been engaged at Sleeping Bear and Manitou Island superintending the construction of Life Saving station is in town. He accompanied F. J. Meeth and family to Ellsworth, and made a big hole in E. R. Harris' Thanksgiving turkey.

L. Shanahan left Monday for Petoskey, Mich., where today (Thanksgiving Day) he will be married to Miss Mary Dunham, formerly a popular Charlevoix teacher. Mr. Shanahan's many acquaintances join in wishing him and Mrs. Shanahan well in at home in about two weeks in Dr. LaFond's residence on Main street. The Sentinel congratulates.

Forty Years Ago

A horse jumped off the steamer, Friant just as she passed the bridge coming in Saturday. The animal was fished out at Nichols' dock.

Eat generously of your turkey tomorrow, but don't be reckless with your mince pie. There is more meanness in the average mince pie than there is in the business end of a mule.

Hon. Richard Knight writes the Sentinel from Aconitook, Ont., that the people there are troubled in spirit because of the effects of the McKinley bill, the farmers only receiving 35 cents per bushel for their barley. Last evening "Uncle Dick" was to attend a public meeting called to consider the future of Canada, and discuss the question of annexation.

The largest lift of fish ever entering into this port by a fish tug was brought in Friday night by the Clara Belle, her load being something over six tons. Her nets had been out two days.

Messrs. Stanley Bush and A. M. Otis of South Arm, and Reuben Glenn, and Mr. Page of East Jordan and their ladies were down to the Eastern Star dance Friday night. The event was a pronounced success.

Moses Cooper, D. E. Scroggie and Chauncey Howe were attending court at Boyne City last week.

The Oyster Bay shingle mill is in operation with a double crew.

THE DEER SLAYERS

Most of the deer-hunters who went to the Black River country, have returned with their trophies.

Lon Mudge brought in two, one of them being a buck of 255 pounds. Geo. Burns brought in one; E. L. Harris, one, and N. A. Shores, two. Egbert Carpenter, C. V. Cook and Hubert Ackert have not yet returned but information from their camp does not speak well for Carpenter and Cook, old and experienced hunters that they are. Hube remained in camp while Egbert and C. V. swamped the woods for game. The cook killed three within sight of the camp, without interrupting him in his camp labors in the least. We hope "old pap" and C. V. will yet redeem themselves before they return.

WHY WE ARE THANKFUL

First of all, that Providence has smiled upon us, and that peace, plenty, and happiness prevail as a rule.

That Charlevoix still reigns supreme as the Queen of the north.

That potatoes are only 25 cents per bushel.

That Capt. Hontercu of the Petoskey Record, has reformed and thrown away his pipe and tobacco pouch.

That Charlevoix merchants are doing a prosperous business.

That the Chief of Engineers has asked for an appropriation of $46,000 for the improvement of Charlevoix harbor next year.

That our distinguished fellow citizen, President Buttars, is on the road to recovery.

That, thus far this season, Charlevoix sailors have braved the elements without loss of life or property.

That this will be the last winter of staging to connect with a railroad train.

The statement that Charlevoix has the largest number of telephones per capita is disputed by Three Rivers, which claims that distinction with an instrument for every forty-six persons.

Hard cider and Indians, when combined in proportion of a few drinks to one Indian, are producing the phenomena known as "tanglefoot" hereabouts, according to the Traverse City Telegraph. Hard cider give a Northern Michigan Indian "tanglefoot"? Oh, no! Hard cider wouldn't even make him smile.

Fifty Years Ago

John Burns is building a residence of Mason Street.

Miss Hattie Beers, of this place, is visiting friends at Rockford, Kent County.

Four crosswalks have been built by the corporation across Bridge street during the past week.

L. D. Bartholomew states that parties who desire to deposit their funds for the present in his burglar proof safe.

Elmer E. Beech, son of H. W. Beach, of Banks, is a student in the Literary Department of the University, where he will take a four year course. (An elder brother of Rea Beach.)

C. W. Olds, of Elk Rapids, was last week subpoenaed as a witness in the trial of Gulteau at Washington. He formerly lived on the elder Gulteau's farm in Illinois, and knew the assassin.

Last Tuesday the Fountain City House had sixty-four transient guests at dinner, and nothing unusual was going on in town either. It indicates an increasing trade at all our establishments.

News comes from Chicago that at the recent meeting of the directors of the Chicago Summer Resort, twenty lots were selected by members of the association upon which to erect cottages the coming spring and summer. During the fall three hundred dollars has been expended on the grounds in grading, preparing a plot for lawn tennis, and building ice houses and the work will be taken up in the spring and the grounds further improved by making walks and setting out shrubbery and shade trees. By request of the Directors, Mr. Kirkpatrick has submitted plans and specifications for a building to be used as a bowling alley on the grounds. The resort is expected to "boom" next season.

South Arm is to have a bridge which will connect the two villages, East Jordan and South Arm.

Sixty Years Ago

Major E. H. Green is engaged upon an Abstract of Title for this county.

(Continued on Fifth page.)

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES

(Continued from Fourth page)

Winter has fairly set in. At the present writing we have four inches of snow and more coming.

Markets—Dressed hogs, 6 and 7 cts.; eggs, 16; butter, 21 and 22; spring wheat, $1.00; potatoes, 40; oats, 40; corn, 50.

Geo. W. Elderly and Co., have commenced the erection of an addition to their mill, the dimensions of which are to be 22x30. This company are letting contracts for getting out hemlock logs, and if enough can be secured the mill will run night and day this winter.

The State's Protection—In the various vexations of life it is not unusual that the interests of men and corporations conflict one with another; neither are cases isolated where the laudable interests of individuals conflict with progress and improvement and may temporarily stay their advancement; but in this age of Erie Railroads and Mont Cenis Tunnels, the car will move, and there is no obstacle that can retard its ultimate advancement. Our River Improvement upon which hangs the future prosperity of our county, perhaps fails under this order of things. It has its enemies and why should it not? That it has enemies is evident from its slow progress, and its many disappointments, which, it is believed by some, were the direct results of opposing individual influence. We also have the open avowal of one who exerts no small influence. How, then, shall these obstacles be surmounted? We have heretofore spoken disparagingly of the chartered corporation which had for its object the improvement of the navigation of Pine River, and it is not our intention to take back what we said in regard to its past usefulness. But it is now evident that our future success lies in this corporation, be it in part owned or what it may. In all probability injunction would follow an effort to the direction of river improvement and if such an effort were made independent of said corporation the injunction might prove effectual; if made by the corporation it would fall harmless. Thus we have the situation laid out plainly before us. We find that this discarded garment may yet protect our backs from the scourge of injunction. The state's authority invested in this company, united with popular effort, must sweep away all obstacles. Nothing can be done without this consolidation of these two powers; by themselves, in their present state, they are useless. The principal hindrance to the work now, in dimention among them more interested. If the plans of Mr. Gee be adopted at sight, he will do nothing. Another will not give a dollar to assist. The plan is adopted We despair such a state of affairs. What is wanting is a united and sympathetic effort. But we are encouraged. We believe that the sentiment of the people is fast turning into the right channel and the dawn of popular strength will sweep onward to the consummation of the project which is to make Charlevoix the metropolis of Grand Traverse.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY GIVES NEW SERVICE

New Communication Service Made Available On Saturday, November 21st

A new communication service is made available last Saturday by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the other Associated Companies in the Bell System.

This new service which is announced by Burch Preseker, president of the Michigan Bell Company, consists in the establishment and operation of central switching exchanges for teletypewriters, machines that type words electrically over wires to a distant teletypewriter. Any subscriber to the service can obtain connection with the teletypewriter of any other subscriber in the universe within the same city or in a distant city and this will permit the immediate transmission of letters, typewritten statements or other information between the two subscribers. In effect, the method used for interconnection of the instruments is the same as that now employed in the telephone system.

The present teletypewriter service of the Bell System is furnished only in connection with private wires which are not connected to central switching points. This private wire service, now widely used for interoffice communication, will be continued as heretofore. The new switching service through teletypewriter exchanges is now possible because of developments in apparatus and operation. These permit intercommunication by teletypewriter on a nationwide basis just as the development of telephone switchboards made possible the interconnection of telephone instruments.

The new teletypewriter service will thus have the flexibility that characterizes the regular telephone service of the Bell Companies. The establishment of switching offices similar to telephone exchanges enables subscribers to the new service to call and secure connections just as they do for local or long distance telephone conversations. While their teletypewriter lines are connected they may send or receive typed messages as desired.

At the beginning of 1931 the Bell System was furnishing 10,500 teletypewriter machines, utilizing 48 per cent of its private line wire mileage in their service.

The wash also does not know its business any "get up" by stuffing in many fields of endeavor. Action is one thing he should not attempt.

"Don't say 'final completion,' the 'final' is unnecessary" says an advertiser in English, but what would he suggest regarding that farewell cruise?

We can imagine a carpenter woman having a note fence put up, but we cannot imagine her not having a knot hole left in it at a convenient height.

The well-dressed man, say the tailors, must have at least five overcoats but fortunately for his pocketbook one good overcoat will keep a man warm.

STANDARD RED CROWN
—the better gasoline
POWER
—when you want it!

There's a roar from the grandstand. The full-back comes plunging down the line. He smashes through the secondary defense. A magnificent display of power—perfectly controlled.

Standard Red Crown the better gasoline—has a tremendous reserve of power. It's there when you want it. And as much as you want. With calm confidence you can drive through winter's worst bogs; over steep, stiff hills; or cut ahead in heavy traffic. For Standard Red Crown sends a steady surge of power to your engine.

This brilliant, sparkling, modern fuel is completely adjusted to all seasons and all driving conditions. It burns clean at any speed. It gives maximum performance, and at a moderate price. Try it today.

Sold where the Red Crown emblem is displayed

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

EASY STARTING ACCELERATION POWER

Sunbeams Noticed When Air Is Dusty

Experts tell gone to tending the windows on cold winter days are unnecessarily lentengers of good sheer and nantuffnuts states the National Institute of Thermotypy, of Holland, Michigan, which garnes out that were it not for the excessive quantities of dust in the lotte air, the beam would not be visible. Prominence of exuberance tolerates that the rome are in an immobile dim to the fine. It is dust-laden. Modern aircondi tioning systems organically designed for this home, sand the air, cannolled practically all of the dust therefrom, and admonishes impishly. It.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the estate of Margaret L. Washburn, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of October, 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and N. Ralph Washburn having been appointed Administrator.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 3rd day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

2913

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Ueer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927 in liber 66 of mortgages on page 193 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is past due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz. All of lot number two hundred three of Upright and Horthan's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21413

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James M. Line, Deceased.

Sam O. Sorensen, having filed his petition praying that an instrument and an addition thereto filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, the executor named therein, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 4th day of December, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

2913

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Account.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston, Administrator, having filed in said court his supplemental final account as Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is ordered, that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

3013

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Firbee, Deceased.

Margaret L. Firbee, widow, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

3013

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 11th September, 1925, given by Henry Bogart, to Margaret Hanks, and recorded 16th September, 1925 in liber 66 on page 244 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to secure the payment of a note dated 11th August 1925, upon which note and mortgage there is paid due and unpaid $568.21 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz:

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line in section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, thirty rods north of the north section line of said section, thence east forty-eight rods, thence south twenty-two and one-half rods, thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line; thence north on said north and south quarter line twenty-two and one-half rods to starting point and containing five and three-fourths acres. Also the south one hundred feet of that part of the north half of the north east of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing three-fifths of an acre, more or less. All in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1931, at public auction to the highest bidder.

Dated September 14th, 1931.

Margaret Hanks
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21413

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY at LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
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DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
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Offices—VanPelt Building
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INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
FOR
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AT
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM

If you buy home materials at home and there is anything wrong, you can get hold of the merchant at once and get things adjusted. Not so easy if you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. Worth thinking about. Ask the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and admit you are wrong—you are married.

Yes, you have heard about the fellow who lit a match to see if his tank was empty and found it wasn't; also the fellow who raised in the crossing to beat the train, but didn't. Did you hear of your neighbor who bought a new roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than shingle-Hide, and soon found it wasn't? It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure before investing, and it costs nothing to inquire.

A customer demands the last from his local dealer and gets it; has to, charged for six months or more, and if there is a chance, gets an adjustment. The place where he can get six of that is the best place to trade.

Though Mule-Hide roofing is beautiful in the range of colors, the greatest beauty sheets is its dependability. Every bit of it carries a double guarantee. Better let us explain to you what that means. It won't cost you a cent to hear about it.

Two Scotchmen had a bet to be paid by the one who caught the first fish, and one went to fishing without bait, while the other would cast gall in his line when he had a bite.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

SUCH IS LIFE—Junior Among the Cattails

By Charles Sughroe

U. S. MISSIONARY IS CAPTIVE OF CHINESE

Last Reported to Be "Teacher" of Red Army.

Peiping, China.—Evel Noble, Methodist missionary, was reported held captive by Communist troops in the province of Szechwan.

Noble is a native of Mt. Lebanon, Ind., and was graduated from Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., with the class of 1923. He has been in China for seven years.

Last reported seven months ago from Nanking, Noble was said to be a "teacher" of Red army leaders. Nanking dispatches reporting by wire last March asserted that Noble was being held captive by the Communists.

At that time Nanking said Noble had been captured by Red troops within two days' journey from Hankow, and within 30 miles of Hupeh capital, where he was born.

The Noble family has been in China for 30 years. Noble's father, Dr. Lewis Noble, is a missionary stationed at Changsha, capital of Hunan province.

Noble's wife and children are at present in Kuling, China, summer resort in the mountains of Kiangsi province.

Noble's brother, Dr. Harold Noble, is a missionary in Honan province, China.

Noble's mother, Mrs. Lewis Noble, is in Lexington, Ky., visiting relatives.

Noble is a graduate of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Indiana, with the class of 1923. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity while at that college.

He received special scholarship honors while at college, and was prominent in student activities.

Noble's brother, Dr. Harold Noble, is a graduate of Wabash college, Indiana, with the class of 1921. He was prominent in student activities while at college.

Noble's mother, Mrs. Lewis Noble, is a graduate of Hanover college, Hanover, Ind., with the class of 1888.

The Noble family has been in China for the past seven years.

The Chinese government has been notified of Noble's capture.

The American consul in Nanking and the consul-general at Hankow were notified shortly after the news was received.

The Chinese government has been asked to take immediate steps to free the missionary.

The Chinese minister in Washington, D. C., was notified of the capture.

It is believed that the wealth of Noble's parents will impress communists as worth ransoming. At the time he was captured, some time early in September, the Communists demanded that all Chinese Nationalist troops withdraw from Szechwan province, China, but all of them have since died, been killed or conquered.

Noble was married to Miss Lois Nelson, Wabash co-ed, in 1926. They have two children.

Noble's father, Dr. Lewis Noble, is a missionary to China. He was born in Hupeh province, China, and has spent most of his life in China.

Noble's brother, Dr. Harold Noble, is a missionary to China. He was born in Hupeh province, China, and has spent most of his life in China.

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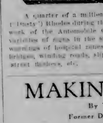
Looks Like a Motorist's Nightmare

A quarter of a million highway traffic signs have been erected by D. C. ("Dusty") Rhodes during the twenty years he has had charge of the sign posting work of the Automobile Club of Southern California. There are now 40 varieties of signs in the service. More than half are caution signs, including warnings of hospital zones, railroad crossings, fire stations, filling stations, winding roads, slippery surface roads, pedestrian crossings, one way street thickets, etc.

MAKING APOLOGIES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Former Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



I suppose at one time or another in his life each one of us unnecessarily or accidentally or intentionally or deliberately or in the excess of exuberant animal spirits, rolling rude or unkind remark or indulged in some act or omission which has caused pain to his friends. Most of us were starting to launch that boat, but we did not foresee that side on which we would be dragged into position to make the apology. Now, one's statement is irritated the listener, and he says words to that effect, and I answered, just what I thought. It was the truth which I uttered, but rather than accept my statement another party may brought out to check. I know as surely as I live that a dozen people who heard me say that were standing in front of the fire, but I insisted that side on which I was dragged into position to make the apology, for which I was severely censured by those who did not know the truth. The wisdom of silence then would have been doing me, my worthiness things. It is thought written in the National Geographic.

At this juncture of the year it is appropriate to and about the wonderful gifts which twenty years of patient effort, succeeded in having an annual Thanksgiving celebration in this country observed on the same day by all of the people.

The name of this woman was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale. Even those who have never heard of her, have seen her picture in many magazines and newspapers.

For twenty years Mrs. Hale wrote editorials in her magazine, and personally addressed thousands of letters to governors and other officials, pleading for the establishment of a national Thanksgiving day.

In 1863, Thanksgiving was set for December 30, same as the states continued to observe it. Then in 1870 it was changed to November 26, and in 1895 to November 28, same as the states now observe it.

It was her wish, however, that this day should be a day of prayer, and one given to promote a sentiment of thankfulness among the people for their many blessings. It is thought that she was successful in this respect.

Mrs. Hale was born in Newport, N. H., October 24, 1788, and died in Philadelphia, April 30, 1879. She was not a college woman, but was taught by her mother. In 1813, at the age of twenty-five, she married a lawyer, David Hale, a graduate of Dartmouth college, who died at one time a member of congress from New Hampshire. Five years later she was left a widow with five children. She was a creative, old-fashioned housewife, and her efforts were therefore confined to small magazine work and writing. She was a prolific worker. In addition to her duties as an editor, she published a number of books, among them "Northwood," "Sketches of American Character," "Traits of American Life," "Poems for our Children," "Manners," "Women's Record," "Sarah Josepha Hale," and "Godey's Ladies' Book." She continued with the latter publication until 1877.

Much Work Well Done.

Editing a magazine is a big job in itself. Mrs. Hale, however, seemed to find time for many other things. She organized the Seaman's Aid society in Boston, which is the parent of similar organizations now existing in most ports. The common schools of Philadelphia owe their inception to the efforts of this little woman. She persuaded the women of New England to raise $30,000 for that purpose.

The plan of observing women for equal lands was inaugurated by Mrs. Hale. She devised a number of years ago through the organization of the Ladies' Medical Missionary society of Philadelphia, and the Woman's Union Missionary society of America. She was one of the founders of the Bethune Literary society in New York.

Throughout her editorial work Mrs. Hale stood for practical development of women, advocating their employment in occupations for which they were fitted.

Thanksgiving in 1777.

It was in the early forties that Mrs. Hale began her campaign for making Thanksgiving a national holiday and its celebration on the same day all over the country. It was then the common for different ministers to observe the occasion on whatever day happened to strike their fancy.

Following the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga in 1777, the Continental congress had appointed a committee to recommend a day for thanks for the signal success lately obtained over the enemies of the United States.

In 1778

BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID

President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National Credit Corporation

NEW YORK.—The National Credit Corporation, a billion dollar cooperative institution to the medical world set up by bankers to put idle resources to work, was described as an effort to offer the central point in President Hoover's plan for breaking the credit, mental and industrial activity of the nation as proposed in his statement at the White House of October 7, Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers Association stated in a recent interview.

The corporation is actually organized in character to go back to undo the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the business per cent of banks in their membership in good standing as well as the others this year will maintain the banking relations of the country, he explained, by securing a national institution whose funds will be loaned where necessary in times when credit is drawn in the other direction, he said. "So far as our corporation is concerned, in November, in Tuesday, Holidays and February we will be employing at least as many and probably more men than we did in the past year."

In order to gauge the outlook for next years market his corporation, he said, attempts to set up sales in proportion to economic scientific studies in addition to observation and business.

"We are in the habit of looking upon an automobile not merely as an automobile but as transportation," he said. "We figure each automobile produced as six years of transportation. Then by following up records of automobiles we get a figure which indicates what must be in a normal condition of transportation for the needs of the American people, and whether there are more or less miles than ought to be used. According to our figures, there are about twelve million cars now transportation in the country at the present time that has been considered normal since 1922.

The Outlook for Business

"Consequently, if we really the same purchasing power in this country, it is quite evident that on the first appearance of confidence there will start a rush to replace that inventory. In developing this graph, it has come out very clearly that this year there will be a big automobile year. The biggest year in automobiles was 1929 when 4,180,000 cars were produced for American consumption. This year the industry will produce somewhere between 1,- 700,000 and 1,800,000 cars. As 1932 is three years after 1929, it is probable that if cars were normal we could be sure we would do a tremendous business, because the third year in the time when the last big business takes place."

He added that there are factors at work that make it uncertain how the two years will be. "Automobiles are necessary to bring about confidence and with little saving some purchasing power this we need a confidence and with little saving some purchasing power this we need a confidence and with little saving some purchasing power this we need a

DISCOVER TROPICAL SECTION WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Explorers Find Hot Springs in Hidden Valley.

Ottawa.—The explorers who "said that time forgot" to certain far northern, is a region of hot springs prospector's myth or fragments of ancient history.

Such is the positive assurance given by Dr. J. Norman Haney of Ottawa and his companions, who are now homeward bound with the proof definition of many of the true tales that have ever gained about the hidden tropical valley deep within the Arctic circle in northern Ellesmere Island.

The valley remains today be it seen have been in prehistoric eons, before the glacier age, all over North America's luxuriant garden of with exotic growths such as are now unknown only in the equatorial zone.

Bubbling Hot Springs.

The valley, situated in the mountainous near the shores of the Hazing sea, Grand Fiord on Lake Hazen northwest of Ellesmere in circumstances of a new world, the nearest approach to a life in jungle, and in lesser numbers still, inhabiting the region, in which it owes its continued existence.

In order to see whether the water were not from volcanic action, Haney guides who knew the district saw that the water in the springs are not those having chemical properties of hot springs below zero.

The expedition was disappointed in the hope of seeing evidences of animal life in the valley, although Professor Alexis Forbes, botanist with the party, found several plant rediscovered by him in the days of 1906. The land of the valley is said to also been surveyed by thirty miles of forest, but, by a number of reasons, the

[illegible] were changed which are expected to exceed the botanical world.

For centuries the location of the "valley of steaming waters" has been a jealously guarded secret among a band of Indians inhabiting a section of the Yukon river area. Their guides have twice been discovered by white men and silent enemies, and failed with a hostile reception and, rather

[illegible] [illegible]

Pilot for Dodgers

Vero Cravey, who was appointed pilot for one of the Brooklyn Dodgers for the next season of the annual meeting of baseball magnates, has been a pilot for 10 years. He is 32 years old and has been married to Wilbert Robinson, the manager of the Brooklyn baseball club.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

ESTATE TAXES DATE BACK TO PHARAOHS

Pennsylvania Official Reveals Old-Time Levees.

Harrisburg.—Inheritance taxes in ancient Egypt were higher than those which the present generation retains, according to Liem Reed, department of revenue officer in charge of collecting the state's levies.

"The Egyptian records of the Seventeenth century before Christ show that there was a transfer inheritance tax for the empire of the Nile, but the rate was 10 per cent," Reed said.

The Pennsylvania rate for wife or husband, parents, sons, daughters, grandchildren and all direct descendants of 5 cents on each dollar. Here is also a rate for the lineal ancestors of the testator, according to the records of the Pharaohs.

Reed learned the history of inheritance taxes from stamps in ancient Egyptian tombs and those of the time of our Saviour.

"In the year 6 A. D. Emperor Augustus permitted his friends, estate to pass a 5 per cent inheritance tax to the empire of the Nile valley. The deductions for funeral expenses, as we do, and reckoned items and the computation of the value of the estate on the basis of unaffiliated income," he said.

"On the death of a vassal in Europe in the Middle ages, the group duty reverted to the king for redemption, and later might be fathed by the heir within a year and a day by payment of a fine.

"But each Pennsylvania law allows a year for the settlement of the estate before the interest penalty of 1 per cent a month is added."

Sylver Sage Syr.

Some men have such a hatred for cough that it gives them ill others make more money than they do.

All Around the House

A merchandise relief to dressmen causes a driveless addition to the rapid of cotton.

• • •

Radiologists say the clothes flies are wool powders stopping and saved many's life.

• • •

Whip cream to a custard. It stiffens more quickly than if it is open bowl and with less weather.

• • •

A slice of lemon can be brushed or lobster. Any iron can be greased and pressed with cream starch or wax.

• • •

Before washing a sudden sweeter which has bottoms pour hydrochloric acid in the hydrogenation to prevent their scratching.

• • •

Hunting water should be poured at once over fried onions or bone pickle-chicks. Milk—used immediately—will remove the odors.

• • •

When making waists for preschool always put in the same direction. If mixed up difference other direction as long as it is uniform.

• • •

When roasting chicken or rabbit rub the fowl with the lemon down by the basting pan for the best half hour or so cooking. This allows the juices to run into the breast, making it moist and tender.

World's Largest Magnet Will Be Operated Soon

Berkeley, Calif.—The largest electro-magnet ever devoted to research, and one of the four largest of any description in the world, will be in operation on the University of California campus in a few months.

The new instrument recently installed in the Radiation laboratory on the campus of the University of California will be used in the study of the structure of the atom, and will be in operation on the Pacific coast of California campus in a few months.

The valley remains today be it seen have been in prehistoric eons, before the glacier age, all over North America's luxuriant garden of with exotic growths such as are now unknown only in the equatorial zone.

Bubbling Hot Springs.

The valley, situated in the mountainous near the shores of the Hazing sea, Grand Fiord on Lake Hazen northwest of Ellesmere in circumstances of a new world, the nearest approach to a life in jungle, and in lesser numbers still, inhabiting the region, in which it owes its continued existence.

In order to see whether the water were not from volcanic action, Haney guides who knew the district saw that the water in the springs are not those having chemical properties of hot springs below zero.

The expedition was disappointed in the hope of seeing evidences of animal life in the valley, although Professor Alexis Forbes, botanist with the party, found several plant rediscovered by him in the days of 1906. The land of the valley is said to also been surveyed by thirty miles of forest, but, by a number of reasons, the

[illegible] were changed which are expected to exceed the botanical world.

For centuries the location of the "valley of steaming waters" has been a jealously guarded secret among a band of Indians inhabiting a section of the Yukon river area. Their guides have twice been discovered by white men and silent enemies, and failed with a hostile reception and, rather

[illegible] [illegible]

Italy Buys Sister Ship of the DO-X

Here looking strangely out of place among the gondolas and other craft in the Grand canal, Venice is the DO-X II, the first of two flying boats bought from the Dornier works of Germany by the Italian government. It is a sister ship of the huge plane that recently came to the United States via South America.

Rich in Wild Life.

From the Indian camp north of Fort St. John, a ten-days' journey and the pants in the valley, over a route which would have been impossible but for a indispensible rubber boat which the expedition carried and which enabled them to cross several torrential rivers.

Although no new species of animal life were discovered, the district is rich in game—bears, sheep, mountain goats, deer and moose being seen in great numbers. Miss Mara Hoare, daughter of the expedition's leader, shot two splendid mountain sheep.

The homeward end of the expedition was shorted by Miss Hoare, who encountered large numbers of mosquitoes which put in appearance in the immediate vicinity of Nanisivik, Baffinland, and by Lieut. Harrison Gilchrist, RN, formerly Dollar Hoare, leader of the expedition, is a retired physician, and a former college student of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Dear was polishing up my dental machinery and putting in new parts and selling every thing in good shape and proper working order. Dear is a shoemaker, and while he has his shoulder gated every so that he may work on his job of life in peace I call Dear a workman in so its sense. He tries to repair

He has just bought a new motor car, high powered, easy riding, staple, to operate, and he is refusing me to do the same thing. The price is high now, he assures me, which automatically makes the prospect more attaching. He tells me about a wonderful trip he had last summer, and then he drifts to the complicated character of life as we

trying to smith his neighbor. We were sometimes apt in trying to get at the kind of the proposition which, to me, her look rapidly we go, seldom strike to keep ahead of us. We are apt at times to be quite short with others, time to time, and, if we were at disposal, time to apologize.

I don't think he would greatly enjoy the simple life. He has been reading several books on it, and he has come in some of the South Sea Islands. The simple life is all right, he says, for a while in winter, but in summer the whiteness of the people wearing the skins of the animals is too much for human taste and pleasure.

Dear thinks he would keenly enjoy the simple life. He has been reading several books on it, and he has come in some of the South Sea Islands. The simple life is all right, he says, for a while in winter, but in summer the whiteness of the people wearing the skins of the animals is too much for human taste and pleasure.

Historic Cemetery Has Farmers' "Bee"

Moline, Ill.—About 30 farmers of the locality Shiloh's Methodist Episcopal church, Moline, and St. Stephen's Angelican church cemetery, Moline, in Valley Hill ground, removing dead trees and bushes and straightening tombstones.

GABBY GERTIE

"It's always a sleuth with a roamin' nose that follows a cent wherever it goes."

Smart Fur Coat

For the youthful girl there are fur coats of quaint patterns with leather trimmings and wide sleeves. This one pictured is of gray squirrel with a darker gray for collar, cuff and hide strips of fine leather give the rigid sport touch, while a practical waistband but good wear at it all a colorful manner.

POTPOURRI

Head Bumps

Phrenology was originated by F. J. Gall early in the Nineteenth century. He believed the qualities the skull possessed definite qualities to a marked degree. He classified individuals with regard to their skull formation after studying hundreds of cases of a given group, such as poets, musicians, etc. One authority has said "The whole system is a chain of false assumptions."

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Stock Must Have Plenty of Water

Supply Should Be Warmed in Cold Weather to Produce Gains.

Thirsty stock do not get fat, while dairy cows require four pounds or more of water for every pound of milk which they produce. Where the drinking water is dumped with a tank heater, there seem and some cases fitted pre-duction will result during the colder months, says the Missouri Farmer. There is also a saving in feed, for when large quantities of cold water are consumed at one time considerable heat is required to bring this up to body temperature. Nearly every one has seen dairy cows lining up their backs and shiver on a cold day after drinking ice water from a stock tank and it is safe to be reported that such an experience is conducive to profitable production. One member of a dairy herd improvement association found that his cows made on average a gain of 2-0 pounds of butterfat a month following the purchase of a heater. At the town experiment station it was found that tall pigs given water from an automatic water bowl kept from freezing with a kerosene lamp, showed an increase in profit of 17 per cent as compared to pigs given water in open troughs. Gains were increased by 5 per cent and feed requirements were reduced 10 per cent, due to water being available at all times. Stock tanks should be banked and covered during the winter and it is also recommended that straws or shelters be placed around both the tanks and waterers to prevent accidents due to slippery ice by users.

Modern Farm Machinery Calls for Large Fields

Loss of time and labor often results when fields are small and cut up by unnecessary borders. Where in-crease cultivation, the replacing of row crops, or timber cutting are taking the place of horse-drawn equipment, as in the case of many farms, it will be found that they cannot secure greatest efficiency from their new equipment if fields are smaller and more irregular than is necessary.

J. F. Hosier, rural economist at the Penn state agricultural station, finds that many farms could be greatly improved by the removal of unnecessary fences. Modern farm machinery and motor trucks require long, straight runs and possible savings in labor and other operating costs. A typical case might be 20 farms where the removal of 20 fences would allow 1.7 acres with a 1-block plow to fields of less than six acres. The saving in labor alone amounts to about

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ANYWAY IT IS NOT OUR BATTLE

The one thing more certain than almost any other thing is that about 999 out of every 1,000 Americans believe the United States has no business to interfere actively in any way between Japan and China in the present controversy except in use its good offices to maintain the peace between the belligerents. The one man in the thousand who may think otherwise is the adventurer who may wish to get into the scrap, or perhaps he is one of those who believes that a jolly little war will restore prosperity to business in America.

In the first place few Americans actually know the rights and the wrongs of the case. We are sympathetic with China, perhaps, as we are always sympathetic with the under dog, and we are inclined to believe Japan is imperialistic and we dislike imperialism, but sometimes the under dog deserves to be the under dog and sometimes an imperialistic policy on the part of a nation is necessary for its own self preservation.

After all, China has made a pretty bad mess of her own national life. Her people have spent most of the last 20 or 30 years fighting one another. That does not mean that Japan should take advantage of this situation to crush China, of course, but the feeble position of the various Chinese governments has been so well understood by the great powers that for many years they have attempted by the invocation of their so-called extra-territorial rights to dominate her national government.

We are informed that China is rising to a new conception of integrated nationalism and that is hopeful if true, but she has not, as yet, demonstrated her ability to govern herself. Still she has the right to misgovern herself if she cannot do otherwise.

But be that as it may, the other powers naturally resent any attempt on the part of Japan to gain dominance of China. The white races know instinctively that if the yellow races were to be allied under the leadership of Japan, the supposed racial superiority of the whites would be endangered. Supposing that through the alchemy of war or by any other means Japan with her 60,000,000 should unite with China's 400,000,000 people, such union would constitute a serious menace to the white races of the world.

These things are things that are in the background of world politics, just now. They are not discussed by the diplomats—will not be discussed by them, just whispered.

But so far as the United States is concerned this conflict is between two Asiatic powers and that is all. Our interests are not directly involved and short of some actual attack upon us, cannot well be involved. If President Hoover can reconcile the belligerents, that is well and all his countrymen will approve, but we will place ourselves in peril by adopting any course that could be construed as meddlesome. This is a conflict between two nations of a race, not between races. And our nation except for the dollars its citizens may have invested in China or Japan, has no immediate concern in the outcome of the present difficulty.

The League of Nations, in which so happily the United States is without membership, is empowered to invoke a boycott or even to use its armed forces against a nation that it considers to be the aggressor in a war, but this country is not bound by any such agreement and, it may be safely said, certain of the powers that are members of the League would find it convenient not to use the boycott and armed forces in this situation if the United States were to sit apart.

The United States has big problems of its own to solve and has not as yet arrived at their solution. Our part in the war in the Orient should be limited to doing everything we can to induce the belligerents to lay down their arms; but if they insist upon fighting, then it is not our battle.

SAVING OUR COUNTRY FROM TAXES

Tax reduction must be accomplished.

No other problem, except employment, so vitally affects every citizen. It strikes rich and poor alike, the small business and the large one. It is directly related to the business depression in that it discourages industrial activity and investment of capital. High taxes are the great enemy of progress of all kinds.

Leading foreign nations of the world are staggering under intolerable tax burdens. That fact alone is a powerful argument to fix and keep this government from being submerged by a similar burden of public debt. If we are to remain the economic leader of the world we must have a government that is run efficiently and at the lowest possible cost. Otherwise, we will sink to the common level of other debt-ridden nations.

It is trite, but true, to say that there is but one way to lower taxes—for government to spend less money. The creation of new forms of taxation, of special or class taxes, solves nothing. It should be the duty of government, local, state and national, to aid the general economic recovery by adopting stringent economies and tax reduction programs.

The trouble with China is lack of national spirit. And yet there are a lot of pacifists in America who would like to destroy the national spirit in this country.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

Once upon a time there was a Republic of Florida and here not far from Jacksonville, the traveler will come to the ruins of the "White House" built with oyster shells and occupied by John H. McIntosh as president from 1812 to 1815. The tree before the fireplace shows Nature's disregard of fallen fortune.

This election business is a funny thing. A lot of people can not be induced to go to the polls and vote once, while a lot of others are perfectly willing to go and vote a dozen times if it can be arranged.

The Fascist government is offering prizes for the largest families. We presume first prize will go to the old woman who lived in a shoe.

Theodore Dreiser, who went to Kentucky to get publicity for the miners seems to have created a lot of it for himself.

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The board of pension examiners was in session here yesterday.

A. L. Coulter announces that the farmers are taking hold of the organ-beet proposition in earnest.

Patronize your own town for Christmas gifts. Our readers are all equipped to supply every want.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris are at the home of H. V. Riffenburg, near Ironton, for the winter, making occasional calls on their Charlevoix friends. Mr. Harris has been doing railroad work in the far west, and is here for a well earned rest.

Capt. M. Bonner of St. James was in town yesterday securing material for the completion of his hotel on the island. The captain expects to have it open to the public by July 1st.

Thirty-one years ago this winter eight Masons petitioned for a lodge in Charlevoix. The names of the eight were as follows: E. H. Green, L. S. Webster, W. A. Smith, Jackson Ingalls, William Nelson, L. W. Skinner, O. D. Hilton and George Kyes. We take the following concerning one of this number from the Boyne Citizen: "On Tuesday evening last an event took place in this village of the greatest interest among the Masonic fraternity. It was the occasion of Boyne City Lodge, No. 361, F. & A. M., paying tribute to their oldest brother, George Keyes, of this village, who has graced the honored rolls of Masonry by a membership extending over a period of more than half a century. The brothers from Boyne City and vicinity, accompanied by their ladies, arrived by special train from that place at 7:30 p. m., and were escorted to the Mears Hall, where a reception was held, and a handsome upholstered arm chair of the modern type was presented to the venerable brother as a token of the high esteem in which the veteran Mason is held by the brethren. Worshipful Master, Willis Hurd, of Boyne City, presided. Brother Wm. Mears made a presentation speech in feeling remarks. Incidentally remarking that Boyne Falls was proud to boast of the oldest Mason in the county, as well as one of the few remaining veterans of the Mexican war, in which Mr. Kyes served two years. Worshipful Master Hurd expressed the appreciation of Brother Kyes loyalty, who though 82 years of age, still often walked to Boyne City to attend lodge, returning in the same way after lodge.

The Charlevoix Life Saving Station was closed at midnight Saturday. On the afternoon of that day Capt. Fountain and his men distinguished themselves by a rescue that adds to the distinguished history of that service. About three o'clock the look-out in the tower, by the aid of a glass, saw a vessel about ten miles out flying a flag union down. After getting word to a tug to follow him, Capt. Fountain ordered the life-boat launched, and out through a big south wave they went, followed by the tug, which soon took the boat in tow. It was found to be the small schooner Nellie Johnson, which left here that afternoon for St. James. The vessel had sprung a leak, and the crew were gaining on the pumps so that she was settling by the bow. The life-savers manned the pump, and the tug brought the whole outfit into port. But for the life-saving crew, the boat would surely have been foundered. She was loaded with meal, peas and general winter supplies. About fifty bushels of the peas got wet, caps. Johnson says, dropped the load and again proceeded on his voyage.

Forty Years Ago

Work on the railroad still goes on actively.

Sleighing enough for pleasure, but hardly enough for business.

The Carpenter-Cook deer hunting party returned from the north woods Monday. Further deponent saith not.

South Arm closed up with ice Sunday night four miles down, and navigation to East Jordan is closed. The steamer City of Charlevoix went up Monday night and loaded with hoops but nothing smaller can get up.

At the meeting of Pine Lake Lodge, No. 122 K. P., held last night the following officers were elected: C. O., W. E. Hampton, V. C., J. F. Partridge; Prelate, F. W. LaFevre, M. D.; M. of F., F. E. Lewis; M. of E., F. E. Wood; K. of R. and S., Harry Nicholls; M. of A., L. E. Smith; I. G., A. E. Jefferson; O. G., J. A. Bosworth. Representative to Grand Lodge, S. B. Calkins, P. C.

Fifty Years Ago

The Gazelle is getting ready to lay up.

Capt. A. U. Aldrich is out with his rifle and the report comes well authenticated that he has killed a deer.

The log house which was the old original Holland residence at Ironton was destroyed by fire one night last week.

The St. Ignace Independent office was built a little too near the beach, and a recent gale washed out the institution and drove the occupants out.

The schooner Fleetwing arrived from Traverse City Friday morning, with lumber for the sash factory.

Monday morning at about five o'clock our people were aroused by the sound of the school house bell ringing a fire alarm. A bright light was seen in the vicinity of the South Side Resort and it was soon discovered that the fine cottage of George E. Bardwell was in flames, and was soon totally destroyed. Sunday morning fresh snow was unmarked by a track about the house and the theory is that mice ignited matches which were left there by the family. Mr. Bardwell, who resides in Kalmazoo, was notified by telegraph of his loss.

Capt. O'Neill, of the tug Minnie Warren is walking around with his arm in a sling, caused by a severe carbuncle on his arm.

Sixty Years Ago

Navigation is closed.

Torch Lake is to have a $10,000 boat next season.

G. W. Easterly and Co.'s shingle machine is in operation.

A mass rree meeting will soon be called to take place soon after the freezing up of the lakes.

Judge Beers who has been so long confined to his room with rheumatism, is again about.

A gentleman from Akron, Ohio expects to put a small passenger steamer on Pine Lake next season.

Dr. L. Lewis on Thursday, took a tape worm fifteen feet in length from a young child of this village.

The Rev. Mr. Coulter, of Banks, will preach at the school house tomorrow evening.

A. Fox & Co., of this place, have sold, during the past season of navigation, 9,580 cords of propeller wood.

Mr. E. Carpenter, of Corral City, Wis., is about purchasing of the Mason estate, through his agent here, a lot on Round Lake, on which he intends erecting a store building next summer.

As will be seen, much space has been given in our column to particulars of the arrival of the Grand Duke Alexis. It is right and proper that all honor be extended to the illustrious visitor. The ovation at New York surpassed that of any similar occasion in the history of our country.

District school commences on Monday with Mr. Hood, of Evangeline, as principal and Mrs. Cason as teacher of the branch which is to be conducted in the small building immediately in the rear of the school house. The District has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Hood, who is a teacher of large experience and unquestioned ability.

Our village is rapidly growing and institutions of trade and industry are springing up among us. These local institutions depend mainly for success on local patronage. They are like the newspaper, only they differ because the newspaper represents the character, condition and enterprise of the inhabitants; and in these respects just so the local papers will be. We do not believe in begging, but we confess to a feeling of satisfaction and pride when we find now

(Continued on next page.)

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES

(Continued from fourth page.)

and then some quest friend standing up for the paper. It is the duty of all men, who desire custom trade and patronage for themselves and for our village, not only to patronize the local paper by way of advertisements, but to extend their circulation and to give them the preference in other things.

Our pets, the propellers Fountain City and Idaho, have gone down to lay up and we shall not again behold the jovial faces of our friends, Captains Gibson and Penny until the opening of another season. The Fountain City wooded here thirty-four times during the season, and the Idaho has not fallen much short. These commanders are gentlemen in the true sense of the term. We hope to see them again in the same positions which will doubtless be the case. Another eminently popular boat of the same line is the Mohawk, commanded by Capt. E. Condon, a skilful navigator and a gentleman of the true type. All those have our wishes for good health and much enjoyment during the winter.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
November 23rd, 1931

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present: Fessenden, Porter, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held November 9, 1931 were read and approved.

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Foster, that the street committee be instructed to purchase two 42x9 tear tires and tubes for Acme truck.

Motion carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster, Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Hooker that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolution

Received by the common Council of the City of Charlevoix that the plans of State Highway Department for 1926-31 Trunk Line Project No. F118-13 be approved and the State Highway Department be requested to extend the pavement to the concrete pavement at the intersection of Grant and Belvedere.

Adopted at a regular meeting held in the Council Rooms this 23rd day of November, 1931, by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas Ald Fessendon, Foster, Kibbe, Hooker, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

A. Bergeon, Mayor.
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $2,707.03 find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeot., Salary	21.25
E. B. Fite, Salary	62.50
Wilma Sawtelle, Salary	27.00
Harris Acker', Int. on Bonds 1, 4 5, May St. C&G	5.87
D. J. Mench, Services	5.54
City Band, Concerts	100.00
Morris Acker, Int. on Bonds 3, 4, 5, State St. C&G	5.25
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	6.75
Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., Supplies	2.25

Police Fund

Chas. Jefferies, Salary	50.00
W. H. Wallace, Supplies	2.25
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	2.00

Fire Fund

Chas. Marshall, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	4.50
Chas. Hdw. Co., Supplies	5.50 A. I.

Health Fund

J. C. Love, Labor	15.00

Park Fund

Wm. Cowan, Labor	42.00
W. E. Parmelee Lbr. Co., Supplies	31.69
Amos O'Neill, Drayage	2.50
Reuben Peart, Labor	1.00
John Zeitler, Labor	8.00
City Treasurer, Zeitler's Assignment	6.25
John Zeitler, Labor	9.50

Cemetery Fund

Ben Newland, Salary	25.00
Frank Newland, Labor	8.00
Robt. Mitchell, Labor	6.00

Highway Fund

Art Alsbek, Salary	87.50
Leo Allard, Labor	40.00
Leo Sandal, Labor	42.50
Phillip Lemonte, Labor	42.50
Harry Blanger, Labor	42.00
M. B. Hooker & Son, Trans	3.00
W. H. Wallace, Up. Bl. 5268 Lbor	10.00
W. P. Myers, Labor	2.25
W. H. Wallace, Lbr.	1.00
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	84.67
H. D. Marshall, Labor	21.84
D. J. Eckinger, Inv. 1 & 5	15.35

Sewer Fund

H. D. Marshall, Labor	18.72

Local Improvement Sinking Fund

Minnie E. Parker, Int. on Bds. 3, 4, 5, May St. C & G	26.82
Harris Acker', Int. on Bonds lot on 2, 3, 4, State St. C&G, Dist. No. 11	178.69

Electric Fund

Dan Soule, Salary	90.00
Morris Acker, Salary	65.50
Morley Plane, Salary	55.00
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Publ. Ahgaugh, Salary	50.00
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Claud Rose, Labor	19.25
John A. McPherson, Labor	22.75
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Serv., Rt.	7.60
Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co., Supplies	6.75
Allis-Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. Supplies	12.00
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	35.80
Gen. Power, Refrign. Supp.	54.72
A. I. Johnson Supplies	.83
Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., Supplies	12.05

Water Fund

Chas. Hdw. Co., Supplies, Invoice Book No. 14805, 14, 14, 15, 16, 22, 23, 24, Elec. Light Ext. & Alt.	350.09
Chas. Lbr. Co., Supplies	105.17
Billing Bros. Everard Co., Supplies	29.92
Albert Ulbrich, Salary	62.50

Water Fund

Geo. M. L. Price, Salary	9.85
Louis Dixon, Salary	52.50
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Sup. Rt.	3.70
Dep. Dist. Clerk, Supp., Exp.	12.43
Thomas Mahar, First payment on Hydrant	100.00
H. D. Marshall, Supplies	16.00
W. P. Parmelee Lbr. Co., Sup.	1.45
Dep. City Clerk, Sup., Exp.	.55

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Webster, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their amounts.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote: yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, and Webster. Nays—None.

The mayor made and supported the motion that the council adjourned to Wednesday meeting, Dec. 9th, 1931, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk

Charlevoix, Michigan
November 25, 1931

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date at an adjourned meeting with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present: Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Smith, and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held November 23, 1931 were read and approved.

Ald. Webster offered resolution as read, seconded by Ald. Foster.

Resolution

City (or village) of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in pursuance of Act No. 51 of the Public Acts of 1931, the State of Michigan is authorized to participate in the cost of maintenance of State Trunk Line highways within the City (or village) at such times or on such ways within the state and

Whereas, the township for such participation is deemed not funds in said Act and is based upon the population of each city or village; and

Whereas, said Act further provides that before the State may participate, a request be made by the legislative body of said city or village by duly recorded resolution for such participation on the part of the state; and

Whereas, in the City (or village) of Charlevoix there is at present no State Trunk Line highways and said City (or village) desires said State to participate in the cost of maintenance of said State Trunk Lines.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Common Council (or commission) of the City (or village) of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, a city (or village) of 3,400 population as shown by the last federal census, hereby requests that the State of Michigan participate to the extent of fifty per cent, in accordance with the provisions of said Act No. 121 of the Public Acts of 1931, in the cost of maintenance of all State Trunk Line highways within the limits of said city (or village).

Motion adopted by the following vote, Yeas 5; Nays none.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution passed by the city (or village) Common Council (or commission) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated this 25th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk

Adopted by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Smith and Webster.

(Continued on last page.)

STANDARD RED CROWN
—the better gasoline
Pep and Vitality Now!

THE ski-jumper is a glorious picture of vital energy. Mark the ease and grace of that poised figure. And know that every nerve, every muscle, is adjusted for that magnificent leap.

Know, too, that Standard Red Crown—the better gasoline—is perfectly adjusted. It won't fail—it can't fail—to pep up your engine, because it's made to a formula that insures brilliant, sparkling performance NOW—and always.

Try Standard Red Crown today. See how eagerly your engine leaps into life. Feel that rhythmic throb of surging power. And remember that Standard Red Crown gives maximum performance at a moderate price.

It Burns Clean at Any Speed

Sold where the Red Crown emblem is displayed.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

STANDARD RED CROWN

KEEP YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEAN

LEGAL NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division—In Bankruptcy.

Charlevoix 2. Writers Bankrupt No. 4712.

To the creditors of Clarence J. Writers of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and district aforesaid. Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of November, 1931, the said Clarence J. Writers was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that an order has been made fixing the place before named as the place of meeting of creditors, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at my office, Suite 1229, Grand Rapids National Bank building, in said district, on the 19th day of December, 1931, at 2 p. m., eastern standard time, at which time the said creditors may attend grove their claims, examine the bankrupt, elect a trustee and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Charles B. Blair
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Lisle Shanahan,
Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Bankrupt. 3211

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Geer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927 in liber 66 of mortgages on page 103 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is past due and unpaid $278.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises hereinafter described, viz: All of lot number two hundred three of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee 21113

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Account

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 14th day of November A. D. 1931

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston, Administrator, having filed in said Court his supplemental final account as Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
3213 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William I. Rinke, Deceased.

Margaret C. Zirbes, widow, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger
3213 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

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Dated September 16th, 1931

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee 21113

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line in section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, thirty rods south of the north section line of said section thence east forty-eight rods thence south twenty-two and one-half rods thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line thence north on said north and south quarter line twenty-two and one-half rods to starting point and containing six and three-fourths acres. Also the south one hundred feet of that part of the north half of the south half of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing three acres, more or less. All in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 19th, 1931.

Dated September 14th, 1931.

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee 21113

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY at LAW
Office 109 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 472
Charlevoix Michigan

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Offices—VanPelt Building
Phone 380 Charlevoix, Mich.

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
Phone 86

WOOD WISDOM

If you buy home materials at home and there is anything wrong you can get hold of the merchant at once and get things adjusted. Not so easy if you are dealing with a stranger at a distance. Worth thinking about. Ask the fellow who has had trouble.

If you know you are right and admit you are wrong—you are married.

Yes, you have heard about the fellow who bit a hunk off an ice car, as if his tank was empty and found it wasn't, also the fellow who raced to the crossing to beat the train, but, didn't. Did you hear of your neighbor who bought a sage roof from a smooth stranger from the big city, thinking it was better than Mule-Hide, and soon found to his grief that it wasn't? It takes only a little investigation at home to make sure before investing, and it costs nothing to inquire.

A customer demands the best from his local dealer and gets it, has it charged for six months or so—and if there is a chance, gets an adjustment. To your dealer he can get all of that is the best place to trade.

Mule-Hide roofing is beautiful in its range of colors, the greatest beauty is shown in its dependability. Every bit of it carries a double guarantee. Better let us explain to you what that means. It won't cost you a cent to hear about it.

In Two Rivers there had a lot to be paid by the one who bought the first fish, and one went to fishing without bait, while the other would not pull in his line when no bad a bite.

Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

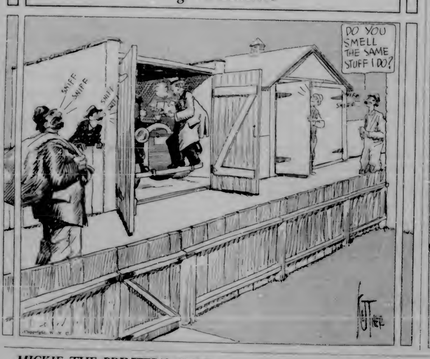
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Mrs. Snoop Figured Out

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Along the Concrete



Come On Out

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

He's Been Insulted by Experts

The Clancy Kids

Dubb Will Know Better Next Time

STOP YOUR COLD IN 12 HOURS WITH DAROL 25c

Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains

McKESSON & ROBBINS Quality Since 1833

Family Secret

Teacher—Where does wool come from?

Iowa—Sheep.

Teacher—What is made from it?

No answer.

Teacher—Well, for instance, what are your trousers made of?

Willie voluntarily—My dad's.

This Mother Had Problem

As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children are suffering from vomiting, fretful or crying spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

In such like this, California Fig Syrup does the work. It tones, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives them extra help and strength so they continue to act correctly of their own accord. California Fig Syrup is not a purely vegetable and harmless...even for babies.

Millions of mothers keep prompt to direct and effectively use it as a means of gentle but unfailing help. A Woman Doctor, Mrs. Mary Swaney, Monument, Kansas, writes: "My little girl, baby's tendency to constipation was so serious as to merit I began giving her California Fig Syrup. I stopped her regular way and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

Roar for Diabetes

Taking vinegar cures the first form of a cure as a remedy for diabetes is often a commonplace, and among cod Australia. Now someone has decided to find out the actual remedial value of the plan.

"It is worth a try, at least," said Sir Cyril, and he called for a bottle with which."

"I have fought some serious before as you have seen me doubt; I have been too close to death to fear it now."

He shrugged. "That yellow dazzle of waves will sink me, for it is on your bloodline to all that society."

I watched my wife, within here about a week's growth of unexamined white hair. "I felt you are right; I am old and silly now."

He picked up a stone and buried it into the fallow of a nearby tree, and half a dozen others remembering one huge green wasp thudded in the ground. He rubbed one under the brow ache of a grandpa tear. "The juice of this pear is an excellent cure," he explained; "I will make some into and bring a very much bowls, and it will give to your the fifth pain the deep bronze of it, men who have spent his life with shape. As the pig many will lose some weeks you need have no fear of it fading before the Spaniards are prepared to many year."

So, quite a bunch of flat cakes as a mortar, we crushed from the thick pairs covering of a cluster of the hairtype nuts a quantity of pale liquid, which, on drying, left my skin a reddish brown and my hair and beard mainly black.

"You have fumed?" he questioned.

"Nance the hardware waiter contains a small quantity of money and a few papers of purely personal value was taken from the pocket of my jacket while I my accumulation on board the Santa Caterina. The good Francisco gradients did it."

"Then," said Moondash, laughing, as a friend of Francisco, I would prefer such friendship and as you may require."

He poured out either pleces the size of our American dollar into my hand. "This will help you ... but and clothes that ought to less identifying, and pay for food and quarters in Caracas for at least a fortnight. Then, when you think your need of food and quarters will modify into so long." Then, abruptly, "I...I cannot thank you from this cool obsession!"

I shook my hand and he went on: "If Caracas is your goal I might tell you that, in the humble house of Senor Don Carlos Cervera, which lies less than two hundred metres south of San Jacinto plaza, you will find safe lodgment, and in the Casilda Merida, presided over by the faithful Carlotta, a few pairces sometimes gather. I am sure that when you have had further opportunity to study the methods of Spain in Venezuela you will come to us, though you will need a vast amount of work to get into Caracas and safely out again."

"And those few patriots who sometimes gather in the message of thy friend—how shall I know them?"

He extended his right hand, third finger folded into the palm. "That, in shining needs, is the sign used by members of the Sociedad Patriotica, an organization founded by Simon Bolivar and Miranda nearly ten years ago."

He pressed my hand in a warm firm grip. "I think I shall not see you again. Too many forces are against you."

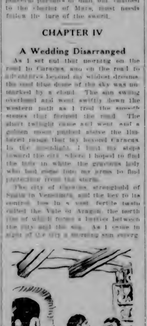
But he erred, for I was destined to fight side by side with captain Monteleon through a bitter campaign against the Spanish. I was yet to meet the moving spirits of that famous and unsettled British legion, which did so much to win from Ferdinand VII its independence for Venezuela and half of South America as well; hardy souls veterans some of them of the Napoleonic wars, who, after the fall of the Corsican, could see go back to the peaceful pursuits of ruin, but, clutched to the chariot of Mars, must needs follow the lure of the sword.

CHAPTER IV

A Wedding Disarranged

As I set out that morning on the road to Caracas, and on the road to independence beyond my wildest dreams, the first thing that I did was to be startled by a shout. The sun seeing overhead, went swiftly down the western path as I rode the smooth mules that I bought from Cervera. In the shade I might cause not went and a golden moon pointed above the hills when I knew that my hosted Cervera in the household. I hurt my steps toward the city, where I hoped to find the lady in white, the generous lady who had, some time ago, come to find the mountain.

The city of Caracas, stronghold of Spain in Venezuela, and the key to its control, lies in a vast fertile basin called the Vale of Aragua, the north line of which forms a barrier between the valley and the sea. As I came in sight of it, it a steaming sun sweep



"I'll Take Some Cumana Rum," I Said to Carlos.

ing from the mists of the east, touched the red tiled roofs with gold. It was a city of beauty, a city of promise; it held, for me, the present as well as the future. My sad worship would not permit me to consider the dangers that might beset me; I saw only the face of her whose life, I hoped, was to be bound up with mine for ever.

I had reached a tiny roadside store on the outskirts of the city before I realized that no plan had been made, no thought of what I might do after. I had agreed that the headquarters of the Spanish forces in Venezuela, I went into the store, crushed five silver pieces for shelter and the privacy of a room where I might change and clean my clothes gathered in the course, brown, two piece suit and the blue, cotton shirt my efforts in many of the Frenet settlers of the islands.

CHAPTER III—Continued

He paused at his pipe, his frank shoulders shaking with laughter as Monteleon, his face as red as bough Cayman in the British legion under Gen. Simon Bolivar. "My little girl, Isidra's tendency to constipation was so serious as to merit I began giving her California Fig Syrup. I stopped her regular way and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy with equal success."

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The Vale Of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin

Author of The Blade of Picardy

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU SERVICE.

THE STORY

At eighteen, in the city of New Orleans, in 1811, Lorne Gaillo, illegitimate son of an officer under Napoleon, is surprised as the supervisors of their figures in secret and treasonable conference. He and his young friend, whom Lorne rescues from the clutches of the police, are the sons of the leaders of the Gaillo family, a band with men and women of all ages and walks of life, who are plotting to free Venezuela from the Spanish yoke. Lorne is employed by Aaron Burr, who is also interested in the plot, and is sent to Caracas to contact Simon Bolivar, leader of the revolutionists. Lorne's friend, Pierre, is left behind to carry on the work of the organization in New Orleans. Lorne is given a letter of introduction to Bolivar by Burr, and sails for Caracas. He is shipwrecked on the coast of Yucatan, and is rescued by Indians. He is captured by Spanish soldiers, but escapes and reaches Caracas. There he is befriended by Carlos Cervera, a wealthy merchant, and his daughter Isidra. Lorne is introduced to Bolivar, and is given a commission in the army. He is sent to Valencia to recruit troops, and there he meets Carlotta Monteleon, a beautiful girl who is betrothed to Don Fernando Miranda, a Spanish officer. Lorne and Carlotta fall in love, but Carlotta's father, Don Miguel Monteleon, forces her to marry Miranda. Lorne is ordered to Caracas, and Carlotta, realizing that she loves Lorne, refuses to marry Miranda. Lorne and Carlotta are married, but Miranda, who has been wounded in battle, kidnaps Carlotta. Lorne, with a band of men, pursues Miranda and rescues Carlotta. Lorne is then ordered to Angostura, where he is to meet Bolivar. He is captured by Spanish troops, but escapes and reaches Angostura. Bolivar tells him that he is to be sent to Haiti to get arms and ammunition. Lorne is ordered to Port au Prince, Haiti, to meet Petion, president of Haiti. Petion refuses to help Bolivar unless he promises to free the slaves. Lorne returns to Angostura and tells Bolivar of Petion's terms. Bolivar promises to free the slaves. Lorne is then sent to Jamaica to get arms and ammunition. He is captured by Spanish soldiers, but escapes and reaches Jamaica. There he meets Bolivar, who has been driven from Venezuela by the Spanish. Lorne is then sent to Haiti to get arms and ammunition. He is captured by Spanish soldiers, but escapes and reaches Haiti. There he meets Bolivar, who has been driven from Venezuela by the Spanish. Lorne is then sent to Haiti to get arms and ammunition. He is captured by Spanish soldiers, but escapes and reaches Haiti.

This Mother Had Problem

As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children are suffering from vomiting, fretful or crying spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

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To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with its four applications. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets across because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—one you'll notice—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mother—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

New Yale Expedition

A Yale expedition is to explore Blue Hennaya mountains and western Sahara in search of man's developments from an apelike creature.

Just for Comparison

Three hundred thousand worlds the size of this earth could be stored inside the sun.

Only a fool man will refuse to laugh at his office jokes.

Complete creativity is inattainable.

Only the happy are truly great.

RONEY PLAZA hotel

Surf and pool at the hotel with private beach for guests

Innovations this year include refreshers in every cocktail lounge, a new breakfast room, a new dining room, a new cocktail lounge, and a new ballroom. Entertainment includes local and name bands, dancing, and a new dinner theatre.

Write for booklet and rates

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

The road I first taken led to the Plaza San Jacinto, where I turned south and asked my way to the home of Senor Carmano, which proved to be a tall and brown, rock and adobe structure of considerable size.

Senora was non-committal; his dark eyes surveyed me with grave concern, and after assuring himself of my "arrangements" he answered somewhat fully but with unmistakable firmness that he had no quarters this night he offered to travelers. Expressing my disappointment in halting Spanish, I offered my hand in parting salute. As he grasped it vaguely noticed that I folded my third finger into the palm.

He gasped. His swarthy face went an ashen gray, and his sharp eyes searched my face. His turned my hand and studied it.

"There is a comfortable room for two, Senior, and food. A chile, lately baked, frijoles, pulse-brown tortillas, the sauce of peppers, fruit—luscious peaches from my own garden, oranges and melons from Coro, wine from Madeira and rum from Cumana and a house of safety, Senor. If there is anything you might require—"

"The very kind, 7-mat," I said.

A dozen Indians interpreters sat at tables or lounged against the bar as I entered and made my way toward Carlos, who stood behind the bar.

He smiled at me with the enigmatic smile of a man who anticipates a sale. I gave the subject of my order careful thought. I did not dare to ask for Asserbian whisky and wine was still considered a European drink. While I pondered then a familiar voice came to me: "There is to rum in all the world, Senor, this rum from Jamaica."

"I'll take some Cumana Rum," I said to Carlos, as another voice agreed with the connoisseur of rum. The second voice, whose back was turned to me, turned at the sound of my voice, and suddenly the map of romance between the bar and his face.

He opened a wide mouth that still showed traces of his former white teeth and set out a great laugh that fairly rattled the windows. "Senor Lorne," he cried, "the son his grave up its dead!"

I stared, aghast, for Manuel stood before me; Manuel, who twice had escaped my net with parts of his fists, and who could, therefore, have had no love for me. My thoughts were racing wildly. Manuel reimaged to Bolivar yet the Spanish Captain Alvarez, according to the Senorita Isidra, had called him a good sailor and Isidra had said he was stupid. Some of it—if. And here was Manuel in ragged clothing and visiting lowly in a saloon less than a square from the plaza. True in the city, we encountered enough to warn everything along the lines in the safe city of New Orleans.

"Are you not mistaken, Senor?" I ventured. "Is there anything about me that should make you call me name?"

Now he went off into another convulsion of merriment. "Did the sea water dim thy whiskers," he roared, "and the yellow thatch of thine? Speak up, Senor Lorn; and tell us how you came here—and why."

I had made an unprofitable entry into the atmosphere of spies; I had failed ere I had begun, and I had fallen into a grotesque twist of fate—because of the misplaced enmity of those who should have been my friends. Ah, well . . . I could, at least, show them the American indifference toward death.

"I'm Manuel," I said "no! Manuel, the sailor, who threw me like the flavor of my fist." I smiled, extending my hand.

He, too, found my third finger folded into the palm. His map of ruin shattered on the floor, the grin disappeared from his face, and the evil light that had been in his eyes faded; he threw in a harsh, hissing breath and spat out a Spanish oath.

"Manuel," I cried, "has this fine treasonous man touched your brain, or do you merely jest with a poor French sailor stranded at La Guaira, and seeking employment in Caracas?"

Manuel's left eyelid dropped, and raised quickly again, and his face was black. "I think I should offer answers to you, Senor; I must have been in error, for you cannot be the Senor Lorne of whom I left from the deck of the Santa Lucrecia. No man could have lived in that raging sea. Yet I have seen you somewhere, or perhaps the rum has put a fancy in my head."

Diary Shows Washington as Successful Hunter

Most people are under the impression that George Washington's hunting experiences were confined to those in the vicinity of his home in Virginia, but he met the men. In the autumn of 1770 he hunting buffalo shifted on his trip to the Ohio with his friend, Doctor Craik, according to the diary of information and publication of the George Washington treasonable communication. In his diary of November 2 of that year he found this interesting item on buffalo hunting:

"We proceeded up the River Kanawha with the canoe about four miles and then leaving our canoe went a hunting. Killed five buffaloes and wounded some others, three deer, etc. This country abounds in buffalo and will game of all kinds as also in all kinds of wild fowl, there being in the business a great many small grassy plains or tracts which are full of grass, clover and divers of different kinds."

It will be observed that Washington modestly refrains from stating how many of the five buffaloes fell from bullets from his rifle.

On New Year's day, 1772, some

Confederes

The newly wed young man met a friend who had been married for some years.

"Does your wife ever doubt your word?" he asked.

"Well—" pondered the much married man.

"What I mean to say is, does she ever think you are telling to her?" interrupted the younger man.

The elder man nodded.

"Rather," he replied, "especially when I'm telling the truth."

friends called on Washington at Mount Vernon. Several days later one entertained them with a little hunting trip in the nearby forests which he tells about in his diary in this brief way:

"Went a hunting with the above gentlemen. Found both a boar and a fox, but got neither."

Crowded China

The area of the whole territory of the republic of China is 4,277,000 square miles, with a population of 436,000,000, giving the population per square mile about 95. However, this is hardly an indication of the great density of population in some parts of China proper. For instance, the province of Kiangsu, with 35,510,000 people in an area of 39,000 square miles, has a density of 924 persons to a square mile and is the most densely populated province in the world. Japan with an area of 148,756 square miles and a population of approximately 62,910,000 has a density of population of 423 persons per square mile.

Souvenirs of the Past

Relics of early days on the Niagara frontier have been found by workmen excavating the old walls of Fort Niagara. Among them are the butt of an old French cannon, a pre-Iroquois flint-fabrication arrowhead, a large quantity of various-size shot, a metal button, and a 1767 penny. An English dictionary, thought to have been printed about 1800 and to have been the property of a British soldier quartered in the fort after the Americans lost it in the War of 1812, was found on one of the many posts supporting the roof of the south blockhouse.

WEAK MIND NOT A FACTOR IN CRIME

Fallacy of Old Belief Has Been Proved.

Intelligence comparisons conducted by Dr. L. P. Ashley, professor of psychology at the Cleland Teachers college, Minnesota, and affecting prisoners in state institutions and law-abiding citizens, blasted the popular theory that feeble-mindedness is a major factor in crime. He compared intelligence tests of 42,000 criminals with those of 30,000 members of the United States draft army.

Only 3.5 per cent of the prisoners who took the tests, according to Doctor Ashley, appeared to be feeble minded. This left 96.5 per cent of the criminals mentally able to get from themselves to their work and economic environments. It followed, therefore, that about 96 per cent of the crime committed in this country is directly due to other factors than feeble-mindedness.

In recent years it has become a popular belief that about 52 per cent of offenders are feeble-minded and not block better than—or equal to—criminals, said Dorothy Zellen. Mentally it also was the popular belief that only about 2 per cent of the rest of the population are of inferior intelligence. As a matter of fact there is little difference between criminal and law-abiding people when it comes to intelligence.

There are some persons who insist on excusing all criminals from responsibility on the ground that some of them know little else to follow the careers of wrong-doing. The remaining share with the assumption that no individual would do wrong if he knew what was right. It is true that the difference between right and wrong is still also intelligence and moral response to environment that would include the whole population of any country.

If one considers some of the arch criminals in recent years one might readily agree with Dorothy Zellen. Take, for example, Al Capone. If one called him feeble-minded and the gangster confronts hazed about it, some one would be put on the spot Capone's intelligence test no doubt would compare favorably with that of many successful business men. He has wonderful powers of organization. He is a good executive. He is a dominant personality. His interests, highly developed, are employed in the wrong direction unless society, but not because of feeble mindedness. It were high time to get rid of this fallacy and go after crime with a clear, strong view.

Grain Went Wrong Way

Simon v. Gerver succeeded a large holding at Minturn, Wis., to some farmers similar land. Thinking more profitable to engage in dairy, Gerver planted to alfalfa. Other farmers, Mathews, planted grain because of grain into legumes, and nothing grew on on the federal project. Experimenting was somewhat. Some put in potatoes, some grain, some sweet clover, some grass seed, farmer went all the road. There out of a thousand operated the farmers, and the wind scattered it after. A movement had started the grasses grown into the wrong page.

Plaque on Historic Spot

A bronze plaque marking the spot where gold was first discovered in Silver Bow county, Montana, recently was dedicated by the Butte chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The plaque, which was mounted on a granite pyramid boulder, marked the spot where E. H. Harker and companions panned the first gold from Silver Bow creek in 1864. The boy is Jacques Dingley and Silver Bow.

Large-Hearted Fish

A catfish weighing about nine pounds was caught in the Big Sioux river at Clifford King, of Dell City, Texas, and settled into the fish's stomach to it. After raising a few times the fish swam back to the channel and returned to a few moments into four others. They partook of the potluck, were time they came to follow the rivers of stranglehold. The remaining starts with the assumption that no individual would do wrong if he knew what was right. It is true that the difference between right and wrong is still also intelligence and moral response to environment that would include the whole population of any country.

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Fought Fire With Melons

A truck loaded with watermelons that Walter Gilliam was taking to Greenville skidded on the slippery mud of Westminster, Wash., and threw him to the ground. When he arose Gilliam found an old man. He turned his terminating of his load's truck. They found and continued on their way without the fire.

Insect Is Disfigured.

From Cuba's Isle of Pines comes the story of a fly that has been disfigured by the bite of a spider. The fly was caught in the web of the spider, and the spider bit off the fly's head. The fly was then released, and it flew away with its head missing.

Estimate of Friendship

"Betty, I'm loud me a nickel, and I want to call up a friend."

"Here's a dime. Call up all your friends."

"The board hideaway is destruction in a one-way street. No person of travel is ever seen coming back.

Safety First

Over a new pavement component a layer of wet burlap, the long roads and paved a pungent road. "Hot," if thing we had better write that. "Yes, dear," "Somebody will try to drive in whether one."

Didn't Dare Brag

"Does your husband ever brag what a good cook his mother was?" asked the editor.

"No," answered the young married woman. "He knows I know his father died of indigestion."

For STRONG BONES and TEETH

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

Mc McKESSON & ROBBINS ALBATUM 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD BY ALL DRUG STORES

Cuticura Shaving Cream

Quickly and comfortably every morning. The creamy lather of Cuticura Shaving Cream softens the beard, soothes the skin and leaves it cool and supple.

Quickly and easily. Work lather thoroughly before putting on a small quantity of Cuticura Shaving Cream. Then shampoo as usual. Ideal for all the family.

Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Extra Strength
Extra Safety
Extra Service
Extra Lowest Prices

ONLY Firestone can give you all these extra values. They are the result of patented construction features found in no other tires.

Gum-Dipping penetrates every cord and coats every fiber with liquid rubber. Gives longer flexing life to every cord and longer tire life.

Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread give stronger bond between tread and cord body — greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

Tough, thick tread made of non-oxidizing rubber gives better protection against skidding and longer non-skid wear.

Firestone saves in buying, manufacturing and distribution to give these extra values at lowest prices.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers invite you to check these statements for yourself. They have sections cut from Firestone and Special Brand Mail Order Tires. Compare them and see how Firestone gives extra strength, safety and service. You be the judge. Drive in today.

COMPARE QUALITY · CONSTRUCTION · PRICE

| Size of Tire | Type | Tire Gum-Dipped Cords | Tire Gum-Dipped Cords | Tire Gum-Dipped Cords

News From The Public Schools

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago the school has started publishing a High School magazine under the title "School Rustics." The first editor in chief was Frank Campbell.

The senior play published for the class so that their credit might count in time for graduating purposes. The paper merited it. As a memento of what the four years had to offer the talmud, contain some very interesting and valuable information. Prizes had golf string pointers for our illustrious Scrap Books to be sent out to commencing soon. We are inviting the mothers of the girls as our guests.

Thursday evening at 7:30 will be an organ meeting and monthly business meeting. We want the members of the church at this session. Choir rehearse will follow.

Friday evening will be the play, "Among of the Parmenger", the one you have been looking for. Come out and support our young people.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church we begin our new winter activities. All of the lessons will want to become a member. Be there on time.

Next Wednesday our ladies will meet with Miss Milmo for their meeting at 2:30.

The teachers and officers of the Baptist church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Kirby Monday evening. Plans for Christmas and the coming year were discussed. The Christmas committee includes Mrs. Kirby as chairman, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Mildred Hosmer.

The program will be given on Wednesday evening the 23.

Our Missionary meeting will be held at the church on the 16th. The missionary societies of the other churches are invited to enjoy this meeting with us. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Rauch. Bring a Christmas gift for a child to be sent to the children's Ward at the Ann Arbor hospital.

The get-together party held last Friday evening was enjoyed by over sixty. Songs, yells, and games were features of the evening. In short it was pronounced a "howling success." You be there the next time.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

Dec. 6—"Seeing the Invisible."
At Manistee—"Singing for the Iread'."
Dec. 13—Methodist Unity.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Blanche Taylor, and Aid Society next week Thursday, with Mrs. Minnie Taylor, and Aid Society next week Tuesday, with Mrs. Agar, in the home of Mrs. Ed. Heine, on Antrim street.

Green meeting of Petoskey Boyne City, Harbor Springs, and Charlevoix in Charlevoix Church, Friday, this week, with luncheon for thirty-five cents at 12:30. Fine program in the afternoon, given by the Missionary Society. See notice elsewhere.

The Eleventh Leader rendered a high water mark in regular attendance last Sunday, forty-three being present, with hat three visitors. The service was very impressive, led by Miss Hitsmer. In the Sunday School the interest is high, with record attendance. The Young People's Banner went back to the young men, while the Junior Boys division carried off honors for collection. The attendance at the preaching services continues large, and is much appreciated by the pastor.

The Sunday School Board announces a Christmas Program, juvenile, on Christmas eve, Thursday, December 24, and a more elaborate, dramatic, Christmas celebration on Sunday evening preceding, December 20. Both services are in hands of living committees.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00
Junior Church, 5:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00
Ironton
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

BETTER HEALTH FOR ALL MICHIGAN IS THE GOAL

With better health for all Michigan as their goal, millions of tiny

coaches, each drawn by a quartet of diminutive horses, will journey across Michigan between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, December 25th.

The tiny horses and coaches are part of the all-time coaching scene on the 1931 tuberculosis Christmas seals which will be sent out this week by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and affiliated local societies. The seal design also includes a cheery "Christmas Greetings" and the double-barred cross, emblem of the anti-tuberculosis movement.

Christmas seals provide tuberculosis protection and prevention for the communities in which they are bought. Among the health services financed from the sale of seals are clinics to discover active cases of tuberculosis, nurses for special tuberculosis work, education in the prevention, symptoms and treatment of tuberculosis, and activities for betterment of child health.

A little kerosene in clear water helps in window washing

Local Items

(Continued from first page.)

George Finavan and son Tom, and the party proceeded to Farmington to spend Thanksgiving day with their son, Dr. Franklin Weaver and family. They returned Saturday.

Dennis B. Boyle and wife of St. James came over last Friday and were held here short time on account of the stir-up on Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Palmer, of St. James, were in the city last week for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moran, who have been in Detroit several weeks, returned last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergeon and son Ormiston, were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Bergeon's sister, Mrs. George Kephart of Traverse City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Withers were united by their daughter, Dorothy, who is a student at the Michigan College of Mines during the holiday season last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bradley and family were guests of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roderick, at Boyne City, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Frank Glanzfort, of this city, who has been with his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Franklin Weaver of Farmington, for the past weeks, left Friday for his winter home at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald left here Sunday with their daughter Katherine Jasper and Mr. Jasper, who drove up last Wednesday, from Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will remain in Royal Oak until Christmas.

Mrs. Anna Wood drove to Petoskey Sunday where she called on friends.

Darwin F. Mench of this city, with Clyde Grace, Charles Alverson and L. Z. Mayerck of Jonesville, Wm. Frankhauser and Dr. Walter Bien, of Coldwater, and Harry Mayerck of Howell, who left at the opening of the deer hunting season for Camp Ananias, two and one-half miles above the Tahquamenon Falls, returned last week. They report a very enjoyable outing—much rain—few deer.

Supt. Dan Soule, of the city power plant, left here last Wednesday night with his uncle, Bert Perigeau, of Grand Rapids, for Big Bay in the Upper Peninsula. They returned Sunday with a big eight-point buck and Mr. Perigeau returned to his home in Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. Soule reports that the woods in that locality was alive with deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonthron motored to Detroit the first of last Wednesday. They were accompanied from Gladstone by Mrs. Bonthron's sister Mrs. Mae Lavaux. Mr. Lavaux and family went on to Rhinelander where they had Thanksgiving dinner with their brother, Archie Wood. They returned home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. McMillan and family were guests of their relatives in Cheboygan Thanksgiving Day.

The Saw Straw home in Marion township is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McGhan for the winter.

Loyal Auld of the S. Ste. Sumac, George Bennett and Robert Bridge motored to the southern part of the state last Wednesday. Mr. Bridge was met at Clare by Mrs. Bridge when they drove to Lansing, where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bridge's parents, Messrs. Auld and Bleeman drove on to Charlotte where they hail their Thanksgiving dinner with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Auld, for many years residents of Charlevoix.

Miss Betty Jean Cartier, who accompanied her brother, Dr. Claire W. Cartier, on his return to Grand Rapids last Sunday, returned home Tuesday.

Fred Bergman and son George, were both successful on their deer chase and returned Saturday with their antlers.

Earl Shapton, Harold Byers, Al Rehfuss, Harold Withers, Gerald Richardson, Pete Hallett and E. J. Milne, went deer hunting last Sunday in the Lewston neighborhood. The successful member of the party was the first mentioned.

According to late reports Fr. R. E. Fitzpatrick, former pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church in this city, is located at Ludington.

Mrs. R. T. Davis of this city, underwent a major operation in the Petoskey Hospital Tuesday.

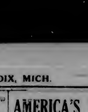
Arch F. Cameron of Traverse City and a life long resident of this region, well known in northern Michigan, was a visitor at the Sentinel office Friday.

AMERICA'S WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES

By H. J. HAAS

President American Bankers Association

WE are in a changing world, with changing ideas and changing policies which we have no precedents, and



H. J. HAAS

we are in a changing world. We are in a world's Second Empire and we must accept the responsibility which goes with it.

It is the link to the future with citizenship. Every one has experienced a time when they have perhaps for a great way but we could never overcome it. And time is the great healer and eventually we have more or less of it. It is with individuals, so it is with nations. Our nation has reached across to the 152 years of its existence. In that time, we have passed through the entire depressions of 1837-1843-1873-1878-1884-1893-1896-1907-1914-1921 and the present.

It is useless to state that in each of these periods there were those who felt that the end before just as we have them today, but what happened after each depression? Our country grew and prospered, and stronger than ever. Its people were interested in the things they never dreamed of, until today, notwithstanding our depression we live on the highest plane of any nation in the world. Indeed we are not justge the future by past experience.

Surely our people are better prepared financially and intellectually to cope with any greater problems that can be brought to the past, as why not look to the future confident that our national spirit and determination will be advanced satisfactorily?

Confidence is not established by a nation's fund nor by an automobile's engine. If we can get confidence started on its way, endowing a little here and there, it will accelerate its speed as it goes. It is time to put the word "can" into make to perform but in the concentrated effort of each and every one of us. Whist we are in the future is one the result of what we have done in the past. We are the result of what we have done in the past. We are the result of what we have done for all time. The future is in the hands of God. Let us, knowing to do its part. Individual and efforts may not count for much but their sum part of the whole and taken in the aggregate amount to the sum total of all endeavors.

PUBLIC INJURED BY BANK GOSSIP

National Association Declares Community Interests Demand Protection Against Idle Rumors

BOTH in their advertising and in their direct contacts with customers and clients, bankers should consistently and persistently devote more time and thought to keeping people mindful of the fact that while the bank has many obligations toward its customers, equally is it true that the depositor also has certain obligations to the bank to enable it to properly serve him in prudent and economical manner, a recent statement of the Savings Bankers Association de Clares.

"A bank community is a semi-public institution and does in a measure of obligation resting upon both the banker and the customers to maintain the effective functioning of that institution that is superior to the personal interests of either," it says.

Bankers might well consciously devote greater effort to building up the confidence of the public in those institutions that due to their public obligations and burden of public interest, the banks are entitled to protection against ill-informed or malicious rumor and gossip," the statement says.

"As to banks in some states, banks under laws afford this protection," it points out, "we recommend that this protection be availed of by definite action wherever practical both as a matter of immediate expediency and as a means to public opinion as to the dangers of idle gossip about a community's banking institutions."

What Can Be Done

Farmers and other communities of any false hope of outside aid from legislation. The only recourse left for the producer to restore price level is to produce his goods at reduced costs, and nearly every farmer can make just one to a few economies in production. Farmers must produce as largely as possible the materials they use, and get away from cash purchases until prices come down proportionately to the things they buy. The cheapest way in the farming business is to raise your own feed and not let the other man get it.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from fifth page.)
Nays—None. Absent—Ald. Ehlo.
On motion duly made, the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk.

IDEAL GIFT FOR THE YOUNG BOYS OF TODAY

What glorious adventures boys between the ages of five and twenty love reading THE AMERICAN BOY —YOUTH'S COMPANION! As if by magic, this well known magazine carries boys to distant parts of the world, introduces them to strange people, lets them experience queer customs and revel in the adventures of foreign lands.

In a single issue, a boy will battle the fierce Northland with sled and dog team, cross Indian-haunted plains in a prairie schooner, team ever wanderers lands in an army plane, ride camels across sands with a Bedouin pilot, hunt wild animals in Africa, step the swaying lack of an elephant, go cruising in a battleship, fight Arab raiders with the Foreign Legion and participate in many other thrilling adventures that come to readers of THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION.

If in such experience we know that sharpen a boy's wits, kindle his imagination, strengthen his character, develop his understanding of the world in which he lives and of the people in it as nothing else can. Indeed, is the ideal gift for that boy in whom you are interested—the son, nephew, brother, neighbor, or perhaps, the son of a business associate. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy of your request with your orders. Then every time the mailman brings the magazine to his door, the boy will think of you gratefully. Subscription rates are only $2.00 for one year and $3.00 for three years. Address THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Service on your subscription will start with whichever issue you specify.

Mrs. Al. Gruler and Mrs. L. F. Vanderive, of Petoskey, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Angus Fischbeck of this city.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

1931 Christmas Club Checks will be mailed December 10th.

1932 Christmas Club will open December 10th.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rorn
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

TO MEMBERS OF THE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Payments will be accepted on old club cards the balance of this week. Checks will be mailed to club members December 10th.

Our new club will be open for enrollment of members now and till December 10th.

Join the new club and be one of those to receive a check next Christmas.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres., A. B. Crimmins, Vice Pres., B. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

New

Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 6

"Yellow Ticket"

With Elissa Landi, Lionel Barrymore, Lawrence Oliver

You're best friend will be telling you about it. You'll sit in rigid expectation throughout every minute. You'll be gripping your seat in sympathy for this boy and girl who are fighting to be free. Three attractions—Screen Song, "My Baby Cares For Me", Talkartoon "Dizzy Red Riding Hood," Pathe News.

Admission—Adults 35c; Children 15c.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 10.

"Surrender"

With Warner Baxter, Leila Hyams.

One of the finest produced pictures Hollywood has ever given us. Added Attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

NOTE:—Admission, Adults 35c; Children 15c for all shows including Saturday, Sunday and Holidays until further notice.

For Sale—

Large size flat bottom rowboat, fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Dr. Ada Chapman, Sequanota Club. Phone 7060F2. 17tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, no good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description. W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 2tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and oiling old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Coker, Prop.

8tf

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 • CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931 Number 33

SOCIAL MEET AT LEGION HOME

COUNTY MEET AT BOYNE CITY NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Delegates Report on Busy City Convention; Prospects Of State Meet Here in 1933

The first social meeting night of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion featured to be a great success. These social good times are to alternate with the business meetings during the month and will probably prove very acceptable, as "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and the Legionnaires have certainly worked hard since their reorganization in the spring.

Tuesday night, business was dispensed with, outside of the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and them the members were privileged to enjoy the very excellent singing of the high school male quartet with Miss Marjorie Carey as accompanist, Ralph Newman also entertained the company with his harmonica playing and a comical musical monologue adapted from The Arkansas Traveler, after which coffee and fried cakes were served.

Next Monday night comes the tripoint county meeting at Boyne City, which will be of a semi-social nature. It is desired to have as large an attendance as possible. The bugle and drum corps practice date will be shifted to accommodate this engagement on that evening.

The three delegates to the Mid-Winter Post Officers state conference of the American Legion held in City restaurant Sunday afternoon and Commander Allard, as spokesman, reported on Tuesday night's meeting that the invitation extended to the conference, composed of commanders, adjutants and welfare officers from all parts of the state, to hold the 1933 state convention of the American Legion at Charlevoix in September met with general favor. The prospects look excellent for Charlevoix getting the convention, as the other parts of the Northern Michigan District are willing to let it come here and it will be due in this part of the state in 1933, as the privilege to hold the convention twice in succession in the south and twice in the north. It was held at Petoskey this year and will convene at Kalkaska in 1932.

The convention is a three day affair and will bring upwards of 6,000 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members to Charlevoix. The state department of the Legion allows the local post a certain sum of money to defray the expense of the convention.

Officers and members of Leslie T. Shapton Post are arguing that the Post shall take an active part in the Kalamazoo convention, next Labor Day week. It is hoped by that time to have the bugle and drum corps, the members of which are practicing arduously this winter, properly uniformed and that Charlevoix can have a float in the parade, so as to make a good showing. The place of the 1933 convention will be decided at Kalamazoo.

Farmers of the district who have wood, or wood-lots or swamp land where wood may be cut, and who care to donate the wood to the Legion for the relief of the fuelless unemployed of the community, are asked to communicate with Commander Lee Allard, Adjutant F. V. Tyler or Welfare Officer Clarence Meggison. The Legionnaires will agree to cut the wood themselves, on shares or in any other way the owner may elect. One plan proposed is to truck or sport the men whose families need the fuel to the spot and let them do their own cutting. An endeavor will be made to arrange with the city or county for the use of a truck to haul in the wood.

Saturday evening feat is the date of a dancing party at the Legion Home, open to the public. A good time is assured.

SNAPPY WINTER WEATHER OUT OF THE NORTHWEST

Something of a blizzard came out of the northwest Saturday night and raged in this section throughout Sunday and part of Monday. A small amount of snow accompanied the blizzard, while for several hours the wind was of exceptional velocity. Thermometers registered around 13 degrees above which, taken in connection with heavy northerly wind, made for snappy winter weather.

WANTED—To rent furnished cottage and garage for the winter months. Reasonably priced. Write particulars, price, etc., to Sentinel Printing Company. 33

REGULAR MEETING P.T.A. ASSOCIATION

Outline Of Tentative Plans For Entertainment Given By Superintendent Dunn

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher's Association was held in the assembly room of the High School building Wednesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by President Archie Livingston and after a period of group singing the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The report of the committee on hot lunches was given by Rev. G. Russell Parker and expressed the opinion that the committee as in favor of the Association sponsoring this project. No definite plans were submitted as it was intimated by Rev. Parker that there would be something doing in the near future for the purpose of raising funds to finance this proposition.

Superintendent Bush supplemented this report by pointing out that the Association and parents especially must show interest in this matter in order to get any satisfactory results.

The subject for discussion of the evening was "Adult Education," in this matter Superintendent Bush presented to the Association something new as to Charlevoix and really worthwhile for the adults of this community.

A tentative outline was given of an Extension Service sponsored by the faculty of the local schools at no cost to the public but an interest sufficient to make this service worthwhile.

The plans are in a formative stage but it is understood that class periods at specified hours one or twice a week would take up such subjects as Drama, Art, Literature, Music, History, Economic Conditions, Rumia or any other subject that can be handled by members of the faculty and for which there is shown interest enough to form a class.

This plan as outlined shows a spirit of interest and cooperation by the school faculty that is deserving of a like spirit and listened by the citizens of this community.

It is planned to begin this service sometime in January and continue for a period of four to six weeks, as interest shown may warrant.

Further details will be published as soon as available.

County News

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. T. J. Bonner left last week for Detroit, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Logan.

Mrs. Mary Heggie made a business and pleasure trip to Charlevoix and Boyne City, returning this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donlevy and Mr. and Mrs. John Donlevy returned to Chicago Saturday.

Willie Reilly has accepted a position with the conservation department and is now stationed on the South Manitou Island.

Robert Gordon was a passenger on the Marold II, to Charlevoix Wednesday.

Pete Nielsen, of Garden Island, after visiting a few days in Charlevoix returned home on his gas boat "Pacific."

Mont Withers and John Horak of Charlevoix, who are hunting for Gadwall and Hog Islands, were visitors here Saturday.

Charlie Pinchner spent a few days in Cheboygan last week.

Mat Melville of Chicago is here visiting relatives and friends.

Malcolm Gordon was a visitor in Charlevoix for a few days.

Mrs. Ed. Santos, of Chicago, is here visiting her sisters Mrs. Mike Coll and Mrs. Vesty McDonough.

Miss Mary McDonough, teacher at the Greentown school, spent Sunday in St. James, visiting Miss Margaret Gallagher.

MARION CENTER NEWS

A large crowd attended the party given by the Junior Farmers Committee of Marion Center Grange at their hall Saturday evening. It was proclaimed a very enjoyable affair by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Williams returned last week from an extended visit with Mr. William's mother at Sparta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Everts accompanied by Hazel Roberts and a friend drove up from Detroit Friday night for a short visit with their father, Mr. George Everts of Phelps returning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withers drove to Pontiac one day last week, bringing Mrs. Withers sister-back for an indefinite visit with her mother, Mrs. Lalonde of East Jordan, who has been in very poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gravelin of Charlevoix spent Sunday with Mrs. Gravelin's parents Mr. and Mr. Geo Meggison.

Mr. Elmer Ingalis has purchased a new Plymouth car.

The pupils of Marion Center school are very busy these days selling T. B. stamps. They are having a contest. The boys are ahead this far in the game. Pep up girls.

Mr. Arlo Wickersham of East Marion has moved his family to where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX

Notice is hereby given that the December tax roll for the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me and that the taxes therein levied are payable at my office in the Carnegie Library at my tibs on or before the 9th day of January, 1931, without charge for collection. On all taxes remaining unpaid after that date a collection fee of four cents on the dollar will be charged and collected.

R. E. Rife, City Treasurer
Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. 33tf2

MASONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

SESSION HELD AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE TUESDAY EVE

New Officials Will Be Installed At Special Communication On December 15

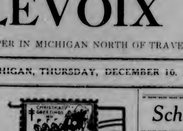
Election of officers formed a part of the regular order of business for Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. last Tuesday night and as a result the several chairs will be occupied for the ensuing term by the following.

W. M.—Henry Partridge.
S. W.—Lance Neff.
J. W.—Charles E. Bellinger
S. D.—George Thompson
J. D.—Rollie Williams
Secretary—Carl E. Sorensen
Treasurer—E. J. Hiller
Trustee Dr. Frank B. Wilkinson

Other officers are by appointment. These will be under direction of the newly elected Worshipful Master after his installation.

Newly elected officers will be installed at a special communication scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 15 at the Masonic temple.

Retiring officers will serve a dinner, Masons and their wives the same evening.



LOUIS SHARROW ELECTROCUTED

SHOCK OF 2300 VOLTS CAUSES INSTANT DEATH

Two Others Injured At Same Time; Life Long Resident Of This Community

Death came instantly to Louis Sharrow about 7 o'clock p. m. Wednesday when he was handling a guywire in the yard at his home, the wire coming in contact with a high tension wire carrying 2300 volts which runs along Garfield avenue and on the north side of the Sharrow residence property, which has an east frontage on Sheridan Street.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong and F. P. McMillan were called to the scene of the tragedy, but could do nothing to restore the victim to life.

A large number of local citizens were attracted to the scene of the accident soon after it happened.

Mr. Sharrow was being assisted by his son John and a neighbor boy, Gordon Raby, both of whom were shocked by the electric current; that caused his death. Neither of the boys were seriously injured by the shock sustained, both being able to attend to their regular duties immediately following the accident.

Mr. Sharrow was born December 18, 1879, therefore fifty-two years old and a life long resident of Charlevoix. He has been employed by the Gaidelli Construction company for some years past.

Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharrow, brothers Bert of Charlevoix and Antoine Sharrow, the latter of Traverse City.

Funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 2 o'clock under the auspices of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M. of which the de-

School News

EDITORIAL

Athletics Contribution to School Life

There is nothing in life that exposes the true character of a person more accurately than an athletic contest. If the winning of a tournament depends on the honesty of a single play, from one of its contestants, if he does the fair thing though he knows it costs his team a victory, is there anything that so vividly portrays the kind of "stuff" that boy or girl possesses?

The very spirit of contest is alone beneficial. When competition is involved, one strives to surpass the accomplishments of the other. So it is in school, through class, wholesome school sports each boy and girl who takes part in athletics is daily pulling forth his best. But this condition exists not only in the gymnasium and football field, it carries over to the class rooms where there is the ever striving for higher grades, for the marks that make it possible for an athlete to play on the school team.

Junior Play Thursday

On Thursday evening of this week, at eight o'clock, the curtain will rise on "The Enemy", written by Channing Pollock, one of the greatest playwrights of modern times.

An overture of the same name written especially for this drama, will be played under the direction of Mr. Rider.

Chemistry

Last week and the fore part of this week the Senior Chemistry class spent in conducting experiments in the laboratory. Most of the experiments have been carried on in the fields of acids, bases and salts.

English

The Senior English classes have been studying the English authorities Milton, Dryden, Addison, Steele and Pope. Perhaps right now, while we have to learn their lives and works, we do not appreciate and enjoy them properly, but they tell us "teacher knows best" so maybe sometime we will be glad to have had them.

The Sophomore English classes have been studying the construction of various kinds of poetry. Members of the class have been writing themes on this subject and may later try their hand at writing some of the poetry. This promises to be very interesting and we should not be surprised to discover some future Poe or Wordsworth in our midst.

History

The weekly news graphs have been put on display this past week. In the American History class of thirty students Drew Young takes first place with a score of 39 out of a possible 50. In the same class Marion Tyler took second place and Virginia Nickerson third.

Personals

Miss Anderson and Miss Button were Traverse City visitors Saturday.

Miss Dasef spent Thanksgiving at her home in Stanton.

Miss Fargo spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with friends.

Junior High

The Junior High School have elected a Student Council Assembly Committee whose members are Helen Lockit, Chairman; John Block, Ernestine Chew and Leslie Shapton. The class officers of the three Junior High Classes are cooperating with this council in plans for a Christmas program. This program is scheduled for December 18. It will take place in the Junior High assembly with the students taking part in the entertainment.

The Seventh Grade have planned a class party to be held Saturday evening December 5, at the school gym.

Miss Doud was a judge at a debate in Petoskey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush spent their vacation in the southern part of the state visiting friends and relatives. Miss Atkinson accompanied them to Detroit.

John Winder, David Livingston, David Dick, Devere Bird and David Coulter returned Sunday from a week end visit at Ann Arbor when they were attending the Hi-Y Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight announce the birth of a son at Grand Rapids Sunday, December 6th.

Fred C. Bellinger closed his jewelry store and repair shop Saturday night, packed his personal effects and accompanied by his son George, left for southern Michigan Wednesday where he possibly will reengage in business in some favorable location.

ceased was a member. He was also a member of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141 Royal Arch Masons.

GROUP CONVENTION ENJOYED LAST FRIDAY

Women from Petoskey furnished the entire programme—except the worship service by Mrs. W. W. Hurd —at the Group Convention for Home Missions at the local Methodist church last Friday. Mrs. W. S. Van Avery, District Corresponding Secretary, gave a very fine report of the great National Convention recently held in Minneapolis, while Mrs. Mayfill covered the winning programme of the Conference Convention in Cadillac. She gave much material in detail, which was very interesting.

Mrs. Wyman gave a very practical talk on the materials and supplies available for the work of the society, of a southern town. Scarrying from all smarters come packantosses and white children followed by their fathers and mothers, to find line hand only a bi-piece affair which has come to town with the circus.

It is a hot summer night in New York City. The conductor steps out from his white-coated band, the shining instruments are poised, ready to swing into a burst of harmony, the audience is hushed. Then, lirrnking in the world's richest musical treasures, thousands of people forget the dirt and noise of the city, forget offices and factories, forget the problems of a complicated civilization and the loneliness of the city, and become neighbors, united by a common interest in a great art.

It is almost Christmas—school organizations have been busy giving plays, assembly programs and the appointing of committees for that and the other. The school band has also been busy.

Their work means a concert for Charlevoix citizens on Thursday evening, December 17th, at 8:00 p. m. There will be an opportunity for the children, boys and girls, mothers and fathers, to hear Charlevoix's School Band in a musical program filled with melody, harmony and rhythm. There will be no admission charge.

Watch next week's paper for full announcement of program.

LINDA WATKINS SUDDEN CLIMB TO SCREEN HEIGHTS

Blonde Star In "Good Sport" Scored Tremendous Success In Her First Picture.

Just about six months ago, Linda Watkins, blonde screen star, who plays the leading feminine role in "Good Sport," opening Wednesday, Thursday at the Palace Theatre, arrived in Hollywood, and upon knocking at the door of the Fox Studio found herself in as tough a spot as any actress has ever been in.

She was instantly cast in the title role of "Bob Sister" and upon reporting for the first rehearsal discovered that she was to play opposite James Dunn. Dunn had just finished his first picture, "Bad Girl" and rave reviews of his sensational performance were pouring into the film magazines. The mere thought of playing opposite such a popular celebrity as Dunn would have given an ordinary screen pulchritudes of the heart, and have caused her to falter and stutter at all.

But Linda Watkins was no ordinary actress. Although unknown to screen audiences and executives at the time she was a star in her own right on Broadway. And she was determined to become just as popular in the movies as she had become on the stage. She decided that if Dunn could rise to the heights in one picture she could do likewise. And that is exactly what she has done, proven by the laudable receptions "Bob Sister" received wherever it played.

In "Good Sport", Miss Watkins again plays opposite a popular and talented screen star, Mr. John Boles. She steals the part of a young and trusting wife, who when she discovers that her husband has left her for another woman, determines to find out why. And it is the many things she discovers that are said to make "Good Sport" a highly entertaining piece of film drama.

In addition to Miss Watkins and Boles the cast includes some of the screen's prominent celebrities, among them Ureta Nasser, Minna Gombell, known to you, perhaps as Edna, the girl friend in "Bad Girl," Hedda Hopper, Allan Dinehart, Sally Blane, Claire Maynard and Betty Fraissen. Kenneth MacKenna directed the film from the screen story of William Hurlbut.

FRANCIS DONLEVY DIES TUES. ON B.I.

Pioneer 87 Years Old; Funeral Today On The Island With Fr. Neubecker Officiating

Funeral service will be held at Holy Cross Church, St. James, at 10 o'clock today for Francis Donlevy, 87 year old pioneer of Beaver Island, with Fr. Neubecker of the Charlevoix parish officiating.

Mr. Donlevy was born in Donegal County, the most northern county in Ireland and came to Canada when twelve years old, a few years later to the United States, locating at Beaver Island, where he continued until his death a representative and honored citizen.

He is survived by his six daughters, Mrs. Earl Miller, charlevoix; Mrs. Nellie McGafferty, Mrs. M. J. McCann, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, Mrs. Frankie Left and Miss Sadie Donlevy of St. James and four sons, Dan Donlevy, John and Francis Donlevy all of Charlevoix.

Mr. Donlevy has been in poor health for some months and is serious condition for several weeks. For the past two weeks critically so during which last period his little if any hope was expressed for his recovery, hence his passing was not unexpected.

I. O. O. F ENCAMPMENT FORM TRIANGLE ASS'N

I. O. O. F. Encampment members of Charlevoix and Emmet counties have formed an association to be known as the Triangle Association of Encampment of the Odd Fellows, composed of members from Charlevoix, Boyne City and Petoskey, with the place of meeting in some one of the cities when such is considered in the Royal Purple, Golden Rule or Patriarchal degree. In this Boyne City confers the Royal Purple, Charlevoix the Golden Rule and Petoskey the Patriarchal degree. Members of the association were guests of Petoskey encampment Monday evening, when Boyne City exemplified the work in the Royal Purple, Charlevoix members are enthusiastic over the first meeting and are looking forward with pleasure to the next and succeeding meetings.

BAND CONCERT DECEMBER 17

HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZATION TO ENTERTAIN AT GYM

Musical Program Will Be Given For Citizens of this Community; No Admission Charge

In the depths of a jungle, two savages from an aloha stretched over hollow tree trunks. The villagers swing into a primitive weaving dance.

The notes of a trumpet sound through the sleepy morning streets of a southern town. Scarrying from all smarters come packantosses and white children followed by their fathers and mothers, to find line hand only a bi-piece affair which has come to town with the circus.

It is a hot summer night in New York City. The conductor steps out from his white-coated band, the shining instruments are poised, ready to swing into a burst of harmony, the audience is hushed. Then, lirrnking in the world's richest musical treasures, thousands of people forget the dirt and noise of the city, forget offices and factories, forget the problems of a complicated civilization and the loneliness of the city, and become neighbors, united by a common interest in a great art.

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Changing Styles in Christmas Toys

The Toy Maker

BY LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

CHRISTMAS was a fine day for Santa Claus long ago when a simple Twelve months sufficed for the making of elves in the workshops of a stately Christmas tree of gold, and then a romantic evening wishing a clamorous wish over wilting Dolly Dimple and Bunnie valuing Brunett entirely with wide, welcoming stillness and sometimes fireplaces, stuffing stands, finished stockings with wooden dolls, rubber balls and sugar canes to fill in the odd and extra corners. A nose nothing to those golden days was the responsibility of choosing between the motto thereof lack of good heritage that set the rugged one or that recently. While very few little boys but were good, and deserving of sugar plums, evil rarely prospered, when father was a boy.

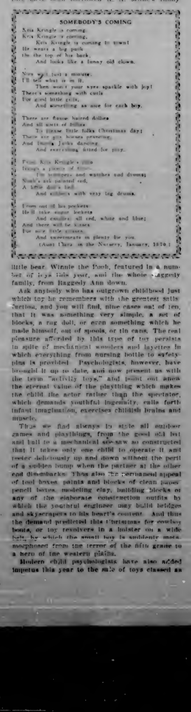
But changing times, ushering in steam boat, kindergarten with fifty cars, washers on a correct yard and a vocabulary on the corridor to accommodate the rounded words, chiffon hose and a universal naivety to the crude gold Style, have put Santa in the big business executive class. Today an easy job assuredly responsible for designing, constructing and distributing some $400 million worth of toys, all with a nice distinction between the good and the poor, a careful consideration for childish tastes, and correct assurance of changing styles.

Children are always among the most interesting study of their elders. Save that material from the very average human followed closely upon Bunkhill's changing whims and fancies. The dolls mirrored in Virginia Reels are made of wood and sometimes have movable arms and legs; but they all show that stiffness and emphasize upon the profile and geometric lattice of Egyptian art. Early African dolls without heads were given to children of the Mohammedan faith, for their religion forbade the reproduction of the human features. Among the toys of early Persian children we are not surprised to find many animals types with movable heads, reminding when taught how to wag and down. Rows of tomtoms on woollen wagons for the sewer to pull about, or a carved sledging on, wheels. Bronze children played with two-wheeled carts like the chariots in which their public heroes raced. Toys during the Middle Ages it was to judge from the few preserved for us, included knights mounted on horses modeled in clay, and slender ladies of terra cotta modeled in the elaborate costumes of the period painted in gold and brightest hues.

It is the mechanical toy, perhaps, which shows most emphatically the influence of present-day tendencies on children's playthings. From the tinker to automobile that winds up and darts furiously a few feet across the floor, to the $1,000 mechanical wonder which succeeds by means of springs and electricity to simulate exactly a real car or a whole circus parade in action—the purchase, usually, so toy dealers tell us, of rich grandparents and parents who wish to wind up the cat and watch the circus themselves—these toys employ every invention of modern science. And this year keen pace with current interests.

Toy sweepers today are crowded with miniature motion pictures cameras and projectors some of them capable of carrying 500 feet of film and all of which, so they are advertised, are easily managed by a twelve-year old. A few seasons ago, when a transatlantic flight was still novel enough to command a newspaper headline in all the newspapers, the mechanical airplane was in high demand, and toy golf equipment or indoor golf games dominated the toy store at the same time that mahogany golf greens began appearing in every vacant lot. To day mechanical racing automobiles and toy airplanes are supplanting the airplane in popularity, and automobile or horse racing games, and football, are crowding out golf in indoor games. Carry-car trucks with a Pathe-Sedan trailer capable of transporting four small models, and delivery wagons stocked with popular trademarked wares keep this type of toy in demand.

While mechanical modern toys are crowded with babies room whom current styles in curly or straight hair, blue eyes or brown, have no influence, one to ten-year-old mothers can be much more particular. For styles in dolls change yearly it seems. In grandmother's day all dolls were quite grown up, the youngest of them being pretty young ladies in pantalettes and artificial curls. The baby-doll, simulating a real baby, is a comparative newcomer, and ever it has suffered periods of more and less popularity with changing juvenile fancies. In 1920 the figure barrel beauty with the baby face languished unwanted on the toy counter, while the "flapper" doll, with dark bobbed hair, natty clothes and a complexion obtained mentally sanctioned, found a happy home. This year, thanks to the French Exposition or wherever it was who revived in us a taste for things old-fashioned and especially quaint curls, ringlets, long lashes and frilly wardrobes are in again. And baby dolls! Little daughter has apparently given up dreams of a career and the cares of Santa Claus for this Christmas nothing more modern than a doll's house to keep in order and a realistic baby doll to be loved and nursed and dressed and redressed. The dressing of miniature domesticity are also, it seems, more elaborate and thoroughly going than those of grandmother, in whom she doll itself was all sufficient. Their bodies a comfortable round robe, for wear; automobile little girl is going to stay over a toy sewing machine, even an electric one, or prick her fingers with a grown-up needle, what with the grand styles and the bar-



SOMEBODY'S COMING

Kris Kringle is coming,
Kris Kringle is coming,
Kris Kringle is coming to town!
He wears a big pack
On his back, on his back,
And looks like a funny old clown.

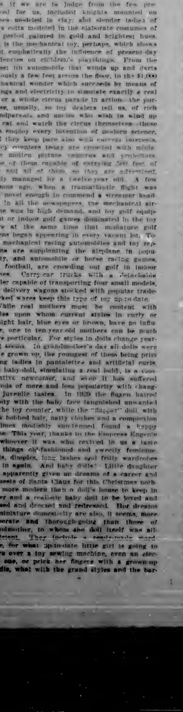
He's coming, I know,
He said what he'd do
Then said I was quite sparkle with joy!
There's something with cash
For good little girls,
And something as nice for each boy.

There are flaxen haired dollies
And all sizes of dollies
From little baby Christmas days
To Miss Sixteen Years,
With long, long dresses.
And everything dressed for play.

Then Kris Kringle's sleigh
Is always a place of honor
To compass and watches and dresses
Don't get carried out
A little dog's tail.
And a doll with very big dress.

Then out in his pockets
Doll toys and doll boys
And candies all red, and white, and blue
And sticks of candy
For wee little sisters,
And ammunition in plenty for you.

Dear Kris Kringle, I'm waiting, January, 1870.



little bear. Winnie the Pooh, featured in a number of boys' hits last year, and the whole scrappy family, from Raggedy Ann down.

Ask anybody who has outgrown childhood just which toy he remembers with the greatest satisfaction, and you will find nine-tenths out of ten, that it was something very simple, a set of blocks, a rag doll, or even something which he made himself, out of spools, or in case. The real pleasure derived by the little tyke of toy potatoes in spite of mechanical wonders and layettes in which everything from nursing bottle to safety pins is provided. Psychologists, however, have brought it up to date, and now present us with the term "activity toys" and point out among the several value of the plaything which matures the child's inner rather than the spectator, which demands youthful ingenuity, calls forth infant imagination, exercises children brains and muscle.

Those we find always to strike all outdoor games and playthings, from the good old ball and ball to a mechanical six-arm we constructed last. It takes only one child to operate it and teeter deliciously up and down without the peril of a sudden thump when the partners at the other end dis-mount. Thus also the "envisioned appeal of tool boxes, paints and blocks of clean paper, pencil boxes, modeling clay, building blocks or any of the elaborate construction outfits by which the youthful engineer may build bridges and skyscrapers to his heart's content. And this the broad practical idea Christmas for coming home, or toy receivers in a blister on a wide hole by which the small boy is uniformly made neighbors from the corner of the fifth grade or a hero of the western plains.

Modern child psychologists have also added impetus this year to the sale of toys classed as "educational." Instruction clothed as amusement, like a sugar-coated pill, may now be pleasantly administered in any number of playthings. When the instruction is for the very young, the educator movements prescribed toys that are durable under normal handling, and above all, absolutely hygienic. No more fragile dolls which the busy infant will more than likely crush with its first sculptic hug. No more blocks from which the bright colors may be marked by any aggressive baby or metal toys with sharp corners or rattling edges. There is, of course, some educational advantage in giving a definite piece of mechanism to its older child, especially if care be taken to impress upon him the proper care and use. The most up-to-date doll for the child of pre-school age, however is indestructible, frequently of rubber, so that it can be mastered to baby's pleasure, and is entirely aware of performing the most fascinating feats of mastication and springing back into shape without disclosing a dimple. The very latest blocks come with rounded corners, with smiling painted surfaces that resist much gnawing, rubber pieces and won't smash, or rub away. The stuffed animals are soft and can be cleaned, his engine and automobiles are solid but solid that they will not scratch or mar furniture, and have strong enough to bear the weight even of the contentedness child. Even the lithoed nursery four after dark.

For the first time in rudimentary education, the toymaker offers colored beads that can be strung into ornaments or grotesque animals and dolls, and all the wide variety of instruments to handicraft from plain and crayons and weaving to blacksmith and sewing cases. Then come "scientific" blocks, colored chunks of wood to teach color value and the principles of design, block letters to aid with the first lessons in spelling, blocks carrying words or whole Mother Goose rhymes illustrated, to be arranged into words or whole illustrated poems. Still more sophisticated blocks are fashioned to encourage the composition of a complete house or a skyscraper, or to represent all the advances of some story book character such as Winnie the Pooh.

For the child whose tastes are already sufficiently developed to be evident, the Christmas shopper may choose from current puzzles every panel of hundreds of fascinating colored blocks cut out with a jig-saw, which one intends to fit together and so is rewarded by a lovely map, or a famous masterpiece of painting. There are sets of chemicals done up in small vials and boxes, with directions for combining them in a profitless some of our commonest chemical phenomena and experiments by which the child is taught the principles of the cantilever bridge or of modern step-back architecture; and electric transformers which urge their possessor not to make his own electric toys. There are toy banks to encourage saving, toy cash registers for the small store keeper doctor's cases miraculously outfitted, garden tools, books, of course, and games.

Games, whether they profess, as many of the newer games do, to be of educational value or merely calm to amuse, all nevertheless have a certain tendency to quicken the mind and eye, to train the muscles to automatic response. Moreover, games have this real attained a certain definite style appeal through the present popularity of "adult games." The fact that grown-ups are playing them has in turn given new attention to many of the simplest of old drawn games, and made some-thing to them a sophisticated and interesting thing to do.

Just when and why the current craze for adult games commenced nobody seems to know. Some say it is the result of the vast interest lavish as a whole take today in outdoor sports; when the baseball and football season is over and it is impossible to take the family out-of-doors for golf or tennis, what more natural than that people should resort in their own indoor games to their own homes? Perhaps officials of the large automobile companies, who have distributed countless by filling in the long days of "winter, water everywhere" with dock tennis, shuffle board and table games in the smoking rooms are responsible. At any rate, last winter people in search of amusement broke away from the modern auction bridge through contract, backgammon became a surprising rival, first thing we knew, post tables appeared in the basement tennis tables in the attic, guests were given their choice between bridge and other method and the larger department and sporting goods stores installed flourishing adult game sections.

This consequently will be a Christmas of many games. Children and elders alike will drag out such old-time favorites as Flinch and Authors, or amuse themselves with the familiar checkers and chess. Then there are the many new games with famous events in history by a new name based on the History of Mankind, or Vanity Lane and go into convulsions excellent to effect a hearty Christmas dinner, over an imported game called Sorry, something of the inference of some of the newer games may be gathered from their titles: Hi Jack, Scram, Check mate, Double Check and Bramblette. For those whose outdoor sports were taken as participants rather than spectator, there is many active games, table tennis, bowling out, and all manner of minia-ture racing cycles, horse races, automobile races, dog races, mechanical and emerging Boulder Runs, now all among those who hanker to toy with chance and the use of automatic gambling devices. Among the latest games are Chinese checkers, Chinese checkers, Chinese checkers, Camel, checkers, club parched, carrom, be-a gammon, dominoes, ringtoss and snap-a-70.

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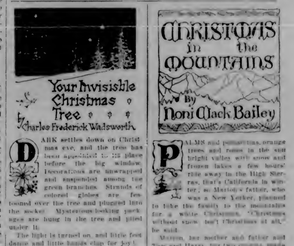

POULTRY

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR POULTRYMEN

Price of Eggs Everywhere on Increase.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, Lewis Weld, Editor.)

With the price of corn and wheat lower than it has been for several weeks and the price of eggs on the increase, the outlook for the poultry industry appears brighter, in the opinion of Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Another point in favor of the poultry man is that hence culling of farm flocks reduced the number of laying hens by about 20 to 25 per cent. Ordinarily these hens would not be culled out until the fall, but this spring farmers were interested more than usual in saving feed bills.

Still another factor which makes the future look brighter for the poultry industry is the fact that there were fewer chicks hatched last spring than usual. This is particularly true of early hatched chicks, so that the early fall production of eggs fell short of last year's supply, with increases in prices.

Doctor Jull believes the immediate future of the poultry industry to be fairly good, particularly for those who produce eggs and high-quality poultry for market. For farmers who pay attention to high-quality chicks and for farmers and commercial poultrymen who give their flocks the best management and who practice efficient culling.

Good Laying Hen Makes Money for Her Owner

Take 50 pounds of grain give one good laying hen and you have 12 dozen eggs. With grain selling at one and a half cents per pound and eggs selling 30 cents per dozen this means a value of $3.60 for the grain, or a profit of $2.82 over the cost of the feed; or, selling grain at a price of $4.20 per hundredweight. Here are some more figures. The hen which lays only 25 eggs raises a loss of 64 cents over the cost of feed for one year; the hen which lays 50 eggs records a loss of one cent; the hen which lays 100 eggs creates a profit of $1.25; the hen which lays 150 eggs produces a profit of $2.49, while the hen which lays 200 eggs brings profit of $3.74. Watch the eggs brings profit of $3.74. Watch the dollars and get rid of the boarders.

Wrong Time to Water

Unscrupulous poultry dealers have been known to feed chickens sand and gravel to increase their weight, but here's a new one. An agent of the federal food and drug administration visited a wholesale poultry house and found that dressed chickens were being given "hypodermic injections" of water. A hose terminating in a hollow needle was used. Each bird received several ounces of water, which was promptly absorbed. This increased the weight and made the scrawny birds look plumper. Though federal agents could not interfere since the chickens were not shipped interstate, state officials had seized the profit making hose and fined the dealer.

Poultry Notes

The loss sustained by poultrymen because of poor egg quality is enormous.

• • •

A good way to combat poultry lice is to dip the entire flock in a warm soap in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water.

• • •

Mites in the hen house are easily eliminated by the use of carbolineum. Spray or paint the entire inside with the substance, after thoroughly cleaning the place. Ask your druggist.

• • •

Tuberculosis is rarely found in fowls less than six months old. Most farm flocks are infected with this disease. An effective preventive measure is to get rid of all birds, before they are two years old.

• • •

Several of the diseases that attack growing chicks are definitely traced to a lack of vitamins in their rations.

• • •

Hens lay best in April and May when the days are from 13 to 14 hours long. Artificial illumination is one way to imitate the best working day for hens.

• • •

Figuring the cost of feed and price of eggs, a poultry expert in New York state says that a hen must lay an egg two days out of three in order to pay profits this year.

• • •

A recent official survey of a large number of New Jersey poultry farms shows an average production of 112 eggs per hen. Commercial flocks have to average better than that, to pay a profit in these times.

• • •

Less poultry on farms, reduced storage stocks of poultry and eggs, and increased consumption of poultry products and cheaper feeds in relation to prices of poultry and eggs are the outstanding factors in the poultry outlook, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

• • •

More than 50 per cent of all farms in the United States have poultry flocks, 58 per cent have dairy cattle 56 per cent hogs, 22 per cent beef cattle and 6 per cent sheep.

• • •

The bigger the hen, the larger the egg. Canadian poultry records show that eggs from white leghorns weighing under three pounds averaged 2 ounces to the dozen; eggs from hens weighing between three and three and one-half pounds average 24.6 ounces; and eggs from hens weighing four and one-half pounds and over 25 ounces.

Christmas Joys Often Develop Into Sorrow

CHRISTMAS isn't always a happy, festive occasion, says the National Safety council. For some it is agony, mom with sadness rather than gladness. Do you recall that case a year ago when, on Christmas eve, the Binney decorations caught fire, two little trees were scorched and a home destroyed? Many other people were injured while celebrating the birthday of Christ in various parts of the country.

It would seem that Christmas joys in many homes are destined each year to be turned suddenly into sorrow. Causes are easily found. Usually the use of lighted candles on the Christmas tree or in the window of the home. Flammable decorations fails or replaced while decorating the tree, the use of defective electric equipment; the giving of knives, guns or other dangerous toys to little children; and in some sections of the country the use of firecrackers.

How things you say? Perhaps, yet each year these circumstances have a trail of tragedy. Celebrate Christmas, of course, but temper your festivities with common sense precautions.

After all, there is something doubly tragic about a Christmas accident. Somehow it just doesn't seem to fit into the Christmas picture. Nor does it harmonize with the spirit of peace on earth, good will to men.

Santa in Years to Come

If the right archaeologist sportsman survives, the savants who examine our civilization four or five thousand years hence will be thoroughly convinced that our principal deity was a fierce red-faced little man named Santa Claus, and that the animals sacred to him, called reindeer, were bound by great numbers in reservations.

Ten Years to Grow Christmas Tree

It takes about ten years to grow a Christmas tree, at the end of that time it has achieved a height varying from 7 to 10 feet.

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Chalk Up an Error on Susie

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

And Still Nothing Gained

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

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A GLOOMY MOMENT? ? ?

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension: never has the future seemed so inscrutable as at this time. In our own country . . . thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment . . .

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty: Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe: while the energies, resources and influence of the British Empire are sorely tried . . ."

This has a familiar ring. It might have appeared yesterday in any one of a hundred publications—probably something like it did. But the particular quotation comes from Harper's Weekly—dated October 19, 1857—seventy-four years ago!

There have been other depressions in our history. There will be other depressions, no doubt, in the future. They will be survived, exactly as those of the past have been survived. And the length of time it takes us to come out of them is dictated by the fear or courage of our people. If they attack our institutions, put government in competition with business, sanction exorbitant taxation policies and tax defeats, it will take a long time. But if they live normally, do their best to carry on their work and uphold sound and constructive governmental policies, depression will give way to normal conditions with the least loss and suffering.

RATE STRUCTURE VS. TAX STRUCTURE

Politicians who are attacking the rate structure of electric utilities might perform a more valuable public service if they turned their attention to the tax structure of government in this country.

The statement has been made, on good authority, that a billion dollars a year is wasted by governmental inefficiency and unneded government bureaus.

The total annual bill of the 20,000,000 residential customers of the electric industry is only $664,000,000. Consequently, if but 67 per cent of the billion dollars said to be wasted by government was saved, it would be sufficient to pay the entire domestic electric bill of the nation.

If it were all saved, it would pay the electric bill and give every man, woman and child in the country about $2.80.

By comparison, the tax issue makes the so-called "power issue" look like a very small needle in a large political haystack. We pay taxes every day—each meal we eat, each article we buy, each time we ride in an automobile or on a train or streetcar takes something out of our pockets for taxes, in addition to direct taxes on income and property. The electric bill comes once a month—and it is an infinitesimal part of the family budget.

If our politicians believe, in spite of the power industry's record of rate decreases, that electric service is too expensive, what have they to say about the high cost of politics?

FARMING ON THE UPGRADE

Is agriculture in this country on the brink of insolvency? Alexander Legge has just answered this question in a recent widely published article. "I am convinced," he says, "that farming today is fundamentally in far better shape than most people think. It has been having a lean hard time, but it is getting squared away for greater progress than ever. Agriculture occupies a sounder position than any other great industry today."

LEARN SAFETY FROM CHILDREN

If the adults of the nation had made the same improvement in learning how to be safe as their children, 23,000 fewer grown-ups would have been killed last year, according to Albert W. Whitney, Assistant General Manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, and leader in the accident prevention and safety education work conducted by the large stock casualty insurance companies. The total accident toll of the nation is 100,000 annually and our children can tell us how 23,000 of these deaths may be avoided.

Since 1922, the year when safety education was introduced into the schools, there has been a 23 per cent increase in adult accident fatalities, while during the same period, despite the great increase in hazard, there has been a 2.3 per cent increase in fatal accidents to children. That covers accidents of every description in all places. When it comes to automobile accidents, the results are far more striking. Adult automobile fatalities for children of pre-school age decreased 16 per cent and for children of school age they decreased 13 per cent.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

MOUNT VERNON

In all America there is no other home quite like this. Across its threshold the visitor steps back into the mid-eighteenth century. From grandroom to garret, its furnishings and mementoes bespeak the nobility of its central figure. As though he had gone but for a day he bids his neighbors enter and be welcome. And how they come, these neighbors! Increasing thousands as years go by, drawn in gratitude to the heartsteone of this wise and unselfish counsellor to his own and succeeding generations

Children are being taught to take care of themselves in all situations. Their safety education begins in the kindergarten and continues through the high school. Thus, the adult of tomorrow will be far more capable of meeting the hazards of life. It is a tragedy that the parents of our land do not learn from their children. The needless waste of life on streets and highways, in homes and in places of business is a blot on our civilization.

WEAKENING

"Every time we relieve individuals and local communities of some of the responsibility of local self-government, and transfer the functions to a centralized Federal government, we weaken the ability of our citizens to govern themselves."—Fred W. Sargent, President, the Chicago and North Western Railway.

AN OPINION

„Once make a government responsible for industry it will follow with the sureness of the multiplication table that you make serfs and slaves of the citizens of that government."—John Sparge, lecturer and writer.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE REQUISITES OF CULTURE

By George B. Lockwood

Prof. Erich Klicker, of Berlin, now conducting concerts in New York, says that in almost no country in the world has he found "such astonishing susceptibility to music" as he has in the United States. "I was stunned," he says, "at the tremendous popularity of the good music of all nations in America." Americans have, he says, the three requisites that make good music possible—religion, patriotism and love.

That America leads even Europe in the appreciation of good music is a statement that will of course be disputed by our home grown critics, who think it makes them appear sophisticated when they parrot the statements of many Europeans that Americans are barbarians incapable of understanding what they call good music, or any other higher form of art.

But what Professor Klicher, a competent commentator, says of the national characteristics which make the appreciation of good music possible, is something worth thinking about.

Cynics and materialists who are chronic knockers of America, and also of patriotism, religion and all sentiment and emotion, are the enemies of all cultural advancement, which flowers in real art of any description. Wherein humanity progresses, it advances beyond the material level on which mere animals live.

The materialist conception of society has rapidly gained ground in this country. It is entrenched in the colleges and churches as well as in the counting houses. Sentiment, emotion, enthusiasm, sympathy are ridiculed as puerile. This represents retrogression and reaction. Emerson in one of his essays made a strong plea for the preservation of the characteristics which are peculiarly American, rather than stupid imitation of the culture of the older world. Our history has been a romance of conquest over nature. The history of our republic is the world's most thrilling story of adventure. To fail to comprehend this is an evidence either of ignorance or lack of imagination. It proves that our great material progress has brought about the worship of materialism on the part of many, so that they fail to understand the meaning of America.

But our material development should be thought of as a means and not an end. It has meant not mere acquisition of wealth, and diffusion of comforts and luxuries, but an opportunity to millions for emancipation of the spirit from the clogging circumstances of lands in which the mere struggle for existence is necessarily the chief aim of life.

The material achievements of America are only the reverse side of the tapestry. The pattern is to be seen in all its beauty on the other side. The creation of an economic situation in which the mere battle for food, clothing and shelter, becomes incidental rather than the main object of life, hungs with it the obligation to use wealth and leisure in spirit takes wing into the empyrean. If materialistic things remain the purpose of our existence as a people, then all that we have accumulated is worse than worthless, since it will smother us in the lust for power to be gained by the selfish use of these things.

The political and economic philosophies now dominant in Europe are not for us, if we wish to achieve our peculiar national destiny. The European plans of dictatorship for economic purposes, crushing the divine spark of liberty that only can fire the heart of the individual, in order that despots may hold men in subjection in systems that have become gigantic jails and slim houses, would set up impenetrable barriers to our spiritual progress.

America is only on the threshold of her cultural development—if we hold fast to the principles, ideals and policies upon which our civilization is founded and by which it is progressing—that taste for those fields of human effort in which the human acted from the attack of lower morals, political and economic standards.

Religion, love, patriotism, these indeed are the emotions which can realize the dreams of the great American adventure.

But these dreams can be realized only by retaining the standards of life and extending them to all Americans, which since they are men free, is essential to the diffusion of culture, not among a mere social upper crust, but among the millions for whom "general welfare" this nation was established.

WAR DEBTS AND COLONIES

Current discussion of war debts and the plight of Europe has led to a revival of the suggestion first made by Lenin and Trotsky, that the chief debtor nations cede to the United States their West Indian possessions in part payment of the obligations which they find difficult to meet. If European nations press for cancellation or a further scaling down of their debts this proposal will be inevitably forward.

America would not, of course, consider taking over any African colonies as partial payment of the war debts. But Great Britain and France have considerable territory in the West Indies and South America that might be turned over to this country if they are unable to meet their obligations. The British holdings include the Bermudas, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Dominica, Grenada, Barbadoes, Trinidad and British Guiana. France also has considerable territory in American waters, including the island of Martinique and French Guiana. Why should the two countries which enriched their colonial empires at Germany's expense be opposed to transferring these possessions to the United States as part payment on their war debts?

There are several painless ways in which European governments could relieve themselves of a part of their debts—an alternative to transfer of West Indian possessions to the United States is disarmament. But Europe is not willing to give up either territory or arms. It will be difficult to educate the American people and their representatives that Europe is in need of charity so long as the debtor nations insist on holding all their war gains and wasting billions of tax money in armaments.

The question of transferring British and French possessions in the West Indies to the United States should not be overlooked if this government is again asked to consider the capacity of the debtor nations to pay. They are quite able to pay in the same coin as they exacted from Germany.—Washington Post.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

With the opening of the present session of Congress it becomes more and more evident that the nation's legislators this winter will spend most of their time wrestling with problems of economy and of revenue. For as the fiscal year grows older it is clear that there will be a sizeable deficit at the end of the government's official twelve month period.

A few months ago it was the commonly accepted opinion that this new Congress because of its almost equal division would "run away with itself" so to speak. It was predicted that all sorts of unsound legislation, ranging from ideas of government operation, huge appropriations for unemployment relief, to the dole would be proposed, and possibly forced through Congress. But there has been a change of public opinion, to an extent at least. It is to be denied that bills calling for paternalistic legislation will be introduced, but those in touch with the situation are now more of the opinion that most of this legislation will die in its infancy.

There are several reasons. In the first place, President Hoover and the leaders of his administration in Congress will stand squarely opposed to unsound legislation of any sort, just as they have stood opposed to such legislation since Mr. Hoover's administration was inaugurated. And again the general public, which includes the voters, is coming to realize that we have been going through a serious depression and that we will not re-

(Continued on next page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Rob Paddock shot a fine fox on his farm one day last week.

Lisle Shanahan and bride arrived Monday, and are at home at the former LeFevre residence on Main St.

Clerk John Maloney of the steamer City of Charlevoix, is on the Detroit river visiting friends. He returns to Chicago after the holidays.

A most enjoyable affair occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pearce, on Dec. 7th, that being their 3rd wedding anniversary. A party of about twenty of their friends took possession of their home while Billy went out to get a share. Refreshments were served and Robert Paddock gave a very interesting toast and presented each with a very pretty token of remembrance.

Forty Years Ago

The Petro Club will meet at the residence of Dr. L. B. Bartlett next Monday evening.

Capt. Wilbur has moved with his family into the Cook house on the north terrace, which he recently purchased and greatly improved.

The Priant continues to "saw wood" on her old route. She went up to East Jordan Monday morning and the Captain says he will stay until the end. When Van ties up, others will do well to keep an eye out.

The high school is a just source of pride to our people, and whatever trouble to organize it and secure pupils should be cheerfully rendered. The school board have appointed a special committee to visit the school and they desire that parents and others devote a small share of their time to that most important duty.

The students of rhetoric in the high school prepared for class one last week a miniature newspaper which contained news, editorials and advertisements, and the reading of which was at once instructive and entertaining.

Fifty Years Ago

MASONIC

Annual Election of Officers—St. John's Day to be Celebrated by a Grand Ball

At the Regular Communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M. held at their hall on Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing year:

W. M.—Willard A. Smith.
S. W.—Adelbert R. Upright.
J. W.—Richard Cooper.
Secretary—J. Reed Emrey.
Treasurer—Byron W. Miller.
S. D.—W. C. Newman.
J. D.—Augustus S. Myers.
Chaplain—John Shapton.
Stewards—A. McNeill, Will See, Tiler—T. D. Smith.

The above officers will be installed on the evening of the 27th at seven o'clock, sharp, and the ceremonies will be public to Masons in the country if they are unable to meet their obligations. The British holdings include the Bermudas, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Dominica, Grenada, Barbadoes, Trinidad and British Guiana. France also has considerable territory in American waters, including the island of Martinique and French Guiana. Why should the two countries which enriched their colonial empires at Germany's expense be opposed to transferring these possessions to the United States as part payment on their war debts?

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The schooner Fleetwing took a cargo of pressed hay from Norwood to Harbor Springs last week for H. W. Beach. She has another cargo to deliver.

Mr. Bardeen's cottage, including contents, had $750 insurance, but Mr. Bardeen estimates the total loss at $1,200. He will rebuild.

Sixty Years Ago

ALEXIS IN WASHINGTON

M. Catacazy had ordered by telegraph a gorgeous train of four carriages, which were drawn up on New Jersey Avenue for the imperial party. A full, bright, new Clarence carriage, upholstered in cherry colored satin, and drawn by a span of full blood black horses and gold mounted harness with colored driver and footman in new livery, with the left lapper of the servant's overcoat decorated with a tube-rose and a geranium leaf, was assigned the Grand Duke, Admiral Poinett, M. Catacazy, and the first secretary, Mr. Dazaze. In the other carriages the rest of the suite were speedily seated, threading their way through the dug-up barricaded nasty streets of Washington, direct to the Russian legation. The residence of M. Catacazy was ablaze with light. A bright hued carpet had been unrolled from the doorway over the pavement to the carriage step. The Russian flag was flying from the roof, and on the street corner an American and Russian flag fluttered in the breeze. M. Catacazy was the first to alight and with head uncovered, handed out the Prince, who took his arm and followed by the rest of the party, entered the doorway thrown open to receive him.

An Ancient Custom

It is an old custom in Russia, handed down from the remotest antiquity, for any member of the imperial family of Russia on entering the house of a subject, to be received by the lady of the house at the door of the mansion, and in token of hospitality be offered salt and bread. In accordance with this custom Mme. de Catacazy, wife of the Russian minister, stood at the door of her house to receive her imperial visitor and held in her hands a round silver salver on which, with a circular piece of white paper beneath it, rested a large round loaf of Russian black bread. A small round piece was cut out of the top of this loaf, and fitted in it was a silver salt-cellar containing the finest table salt. This salt-cellar is a trowel of silver, about three inches in circumference, and is lined with gold. The bowl is supported by a stand which is a hemisphere of silver, about two inches in circumference. In offering it Mme. de Catacazy repeated the usual formula which Russian etiquette has established as proper on such occasions, saying in the Russian language, "I offer you bread and salt." The Grand Duke received it from her hands and gave it to one of his suite, and then passed into the house. The Grand Duke's immediate suite and Admiral Poinsett remained at the Legation, while the rest of the party, under attaches, etc., proceeded to a suite of rooms provided at the Arlington Hotel.

The Grand Duke's Dinner

The house has been in readiness for the reception since dark. The gas burnt brilliantly in the hall, and the black bread, which formed no important part in the reception ceremonies, was standing ready on the table in the hall. The parlors were ablaze with immaculate wax candles and lamps; the chandelier of glass had a triple row of wax lights. Gilt candelabras, each holding a dozen candles, stood on the mantel. Two antique lamps were placed on each ormolu cabinet, and above each gilt brackets attached to the well supported candles. The Emperor's picture was illuminated by a lamp, the full light of which was thrown upon it by a reflector. On an easel in the corner stood a beautiful portrait of Mme. de Catacazy. On the ormolu centre table was a bowl of exquisite flowers. Flowers, plants and ferns were on the vases scattered through both parlors. A wood fire burned in the grate in the second parlor. This room was also lighted with many wax lights. The dining room was prepared by six o'clock for the supper. The table was set for 12, and presented a beautiful appearance. It was almost covered with fruits and flowers. In the centre where the lamps from above shone its brightest light, was a very large and handsome epergne filled with flowers at either end, were smaller, but still large epergnes, each having fruit in a bowl, out of which rose a vase of flowers. Next these were silver candelbra with lighted candles. Next these again on either side of the epergne were silver stands filled with beautiful hot buns. There were numberless dishes of candied fruits, confections and sweets upon the table. At each plate for each guest were four glasses, three for wines, and one for water. All the glass is white, with the monograms C. C. and coronet of Mme. de Catacazy in gilt on each. The plates are of white china, with green and gold border; the monogram and coronet in green in the centre. A napkin was placed in each, and piece of bread within its folds. The napkins have the monogram and coronet worked in red. The knives, forks and spoons, all of solid silver, are inlaid with the monogram and coronet. Decanters of wine and water stood on the table. All the dishes are of silver. On the side tables white cloths were spread and the silver for each course ranged in order. Extra knives, forks, spoons, glasses, etc., stood ready. The plates were placed convenient to be changed at each course. The plates for the dessert were white with pink and gold border, marked like the others. On one of the tables the liquor stand was placed upon.

Mme. de Catacazy looked extremely handsome, her dress—one of those recently received from Europe—being very becoming. It was a pale lemon colored silk tissue, or crepe de Paris, of very fine texture. The train was very long and had a bias flounce about a quarter of a yard in depth around the bottom. The flounce was bound with a broad band of satin, the same shade as the dress, and headed by a band of satin and a narrow side-pleating of the material. Above on the skirt were scattered satin bows without ends, arranged to look as if they had been thrown carelessly upon it. The overdress was cut at the back and on either side, long, had apron front and was loop. It was edged with a bias ruffle about four inches deep, headed by three rows of satin piping. As the reception was not a formal one, the corsage was not decollette, but cut high, with a sapphire front, and loose sleeves. This corsage was of delicate white striped gauze, heavily embroidered in real gold bullion. The necklace was of gold, with a diamond pendant and gold locket, on which was enameled a marked face. The earrings were gold hoops studded with turquoise. Mme. de Catacazy's hair was dressed with long, flowing curls and a braided caronet across her head. The only ornament was a few buds of natural flowers. Her gloves were lilac kid.

After the supper was over at 9 p. m. Admiral Poinett retired to his quarters at the Arlington and Grand Duke Alexis wearied with the day, soon retired to rest.

(The eyes of the world are look-

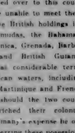
NATION'S FINANCE STANDS TEST WELL

Economic Policy Commission of Bankers Association Points Out How 22,000 Banks Protect Public Interest

OVER 22,000 banks all over the United States are "quietly and efficiently serving their communities, helping take many business enterprises over their difficulties, helping many concerns to save money, hinging on the economic activities that mean payrolls and spending power in their areas of influence, and faithfully keeping guard over the working capital and savings funds of their depositors," the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association says in a recent survey, adding:

"It surely stands strikingly to the credit of the banking profession that, during a period of unparalleled international economic depression, this vast majority of bankers have so consistently, so courageously and so successfully met their difficulties and obligations. The effects of the drought, the demoralization of agriculture, the stagnation of industry, the break down of trade, the inability of so many heretofore desirable customers to meet their obligations to the banks, the impairment of public confidence by sub-averse and false rumors resulting in unreasoning runs, the abnormal speculation of quite recently enough, even in the most widely conceived investment accounts, the utter collapse of real estate values—all these things have occurred on a nationwide and worldwide scale with unprecedented severity.

"The effects of every one of them have assailed the banks with destructive forces because they are of the very essence of a bank's economic existence. Yet, as we have shown, the great bulk of our banking deposits have been protected without hitch, and our banks, in a vast —many have continued to serve, support and strengthen their customers and their communities with unflagging and unconquered devotion."



S. C. STEPHENSON

WOULD ALTER OUR FINANCIAL HABITS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

Former President American Bankers Association

THE most constructive action that can be taken toward arresting the present depression is the development of a more balanced attitude in the minds of all of our people in regard to the right relationship between saving and spending. There is a practical, solution to this situation that is simple during periods of prosperity so as to be able to spread during depression. This is a whole library full of charts and tables and books on political economy.

I do not believe it is an impossible dream to bring about an era of more intelligent saving and spending on the part of our people. It is not impossible to change the habits of the population. It has been done in many lines. The habits of our people have been improved and the health of the nation promoted in many ways by consistent programs of advertising and education that have brought about better personal cleanliness and practices.

The medical profession has virtually banished the scourge of some diseases by persistent, intelligent campaigns of preventive sanitary measures and inoculations, requiring new understandings, new habits among many millions of our people. Also a large part of this evolution of public health improvement has naturally developed through the intelligent advertising of many products that have to do with bodily care. I refer to the manufacturers and distributors of such things as pure (spirits) alkaline, safe effective toothbrushes, food products with more wholesome values of nutrition and countless other practical ideas that have become commonplaces of our daily business life, and that have become a part, too, of the very texture of the personal habits and health of great masses of our people.

If it has been good advertising and good business for so many of our national producers to spend millions of dollars thus to inculcate new habits of personal hygiene and personal care, is it not good business and good advertising for our banking interests to lay similar stress during the next period of prosperity upon better financial habits and customs of our people?

Bankers above all are interested in stable, wholesome business. They have much to gain by a state of sound financial health among the people, and most to lose by epidemics of economic maladies such as have swept the country during the past two years.

The man who has in better times been favored with too much credit rather than not enough is finding it be hard to pay his interest now with low prices for his products or labor.

Top toward Russian today. The above is reproduced from the Sentinel files of sixty years ago, from which a comparison of Russia's former splendor can be gauged with its present day condition.)

World's Oldest Laces

The oldest laces in existence are knotted hair nets and sleeve nets from the tombs of Thebes and other parts of Egypt, some dating as far back as 2500 B. C.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

(Continued from fourth page.)

cover fully from it until economy takes the place of extravagance in governmental expenditures as well as in private budgets. It is just as absurd to demand that the government embark in all sorts of unnecessary expenditures during critical times as it would be to demand that the ordinary citizens throw away his money and incur new debts in an effort to restore normal times. Everyone who has studied the question knows that it cannot be done that way, and that the government will have to balance its budget in order to meet conditions as they are.

Then again, it is now considered likely that there will be tax revision during the coming session of congress. It is now generally agreed that the depression is a major one, and that the government cannot go on borrowing money and anticipating the future while rolling up huge deficits each quarter. The only remedy at hand, therefore, is an upward revision of taxes, or the imposition of new kinds of taxes. Now taxation is not a popular subject, either with legislators or the taxpayers themselves. Nobody likes to see taxes raised. And during a period when Congress is under the painful necessity of raising taxes to take care of present and past expenditures, it is not going to be popular pastime to try to create new ways of spending money and new deficits which in the future will have to be made up with higher taxation.

Therefore, because of the President's stand, because of the general realization of the real governmental and financial condition, and because of the public's tax consciousness at this time, schemes for appropriating huge sums of money for more or less illusory ways of "curing the depression" are not going to be as popular as they look fair to be a year ago.

Gigantic Structure

Herodotus estimated that 100,000 men were engaged for 20 years in building the first pyramid.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 11th September, 1920, given by Henry Hogart, to Marjorie Harsha, and recorded 16th September, 1920 in liber 68 on page 104 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to secure the payment of a note dating 11th August 1920, upon which note and mortgage there is past due and unpaid $528.21 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by a sale at public sale of the premises therein described, viz:

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line in section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, thirty rods south of the north section line of said section; thence south thirty-four rods; thence south twenty-two and one-half rods; thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line; thence north on said north and south quarter line twenty-two and one half rods to starting point and containing six and three-fourths acres. Also the south one hundred feet of that part of the north half of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing twenty-three acres more or less. Also in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Circuit Court for said county in said City of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.

Marjorie Harsha
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

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Dated September 16th, 1931.

Marjorie Harsha
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Account.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward C. Waller, Deceased.

Archie L. Livingston, Administrator, having filed in said court his supplemental final account as Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
3013 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Zirbes Deceased.

Margaret C. Zirbes, widow, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of-

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
—FOR—
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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Have your orders for
Storm Sash and Storm Doors
As we are equipped to do you a good job in our
NEW SHOP
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
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LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY at LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
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J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bertholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
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WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
116 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY at LAW
Offices—VanPelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

WHAT WE NOW ARE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Hon. Emeritus Dean of Hon.
University of Illinois.

Grover is quite disgusted with the curriculum which the college has put him in to study. He says he overrules things when he is home and he has nothing for it but to study. He says he is far in his job now and cannot find out the work which he is required to do in college. Many of the questions handed to him at LEAST three times are one he is familiar with. In ordinary literature or ordinary drill and a half hours other than with which his course is arranged.

The cause of all this trouble is the ignorance of those who do not study. A slavish imitation of boring methods which have been in use for years by the humorless in our common schools.

Training my students in a child study laboratory for two years, I saw the ignorance of the teachers in regard to the psychology of the child. I saw endless time wasted in memorizing material that I knew they would forget in a few months. I saw the pleasure of study of the pupils taken away by the methods used. I saw the pupils become disgusted with study and I saw the teachers become disgusted with the pupils. I saw the parents disgusted with the whole proposition. I saw the pupils become so disgusted with study that they would rather work than go to school. I saw the pupils graduate from the grammar grades with a hatred for study and a determination to have nothing more to do with it.

I saw many of the pupils graduate from the high schools with the same hatred for study and a determination to have nothing more to do with it. I saw many graduate from the colleges with the same hatred for study and a determination to have nothing more to do with it. I saw many graduate from the universities with the same hatred for study and a determination to have nothing more to do with it.

I saw many graduate from the professional schools with the same hatred for study and a determination to have nothing more to do with it. I saw many graduate from the graduate schools with the same hatred for study and a determination to have nothing more to do with it.

I saw many graduate from the graduate

BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID

President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National Credit Corporation

NEW YORK.—The National Credit Corporation, a banking institution formed by the members of the nation's banking system for the purpose of protecting the credit structure of the United States against the general panic of liquidation, was described by President Hoover's plan for marketing the new service and announcement of the initial subscription to the capital of $500,000,000 by Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, president of the American Bankers Association stated in a recent interview.

The organization of the corporation is an emergency, he said, to unite the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the Federal Reserve System in the agricultural and other districts in the South and West that have obtained them. In this crisis, general over-deflation of credit and prices have led to panic, or the desire on the part of individuals to withdraw their deposits from banks, even those which are known to be sound, and to hoard currency. Many banks have closed up under the stress and scores of them closed and have relatively few of them have been proved unwilling to the desire of others that have sustained them, so that they feel a sincere pride in our fellow bank ers." He added.

"So I come out of this year of many experiences not as a pessimist but as an optimist—as one with a renewed faith and confidence in the spirit of his fellow men under overwhelming difficulties. And particularly as I come out of this year as a banker who is proud of his fellow bankers for the unselfish way in which they have served their part of the great test through which the times have put the nation. I believe that this 'dog has brought a new honor to our banking traditions and our individual standards and have won me the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

Wise Spending

Careful and wise spending will help solve our economic problems and will be of untold benefit to the nation. Our troubles are not caused by the spending of money, but because it was spent unwisely.

GOVERNMENT LIGHTSHIP ENTERS PORT SATURDAY

Manitou Shoals lightship entered this port Saturday noon having completed her duty as an aid to navigation for the 1931 season. The light ship took her former berth at the government supply station where she will be laid up for the winter months and made ready for the opening of the 1932 season.

Churches

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday Services, 10:45 a. m.
Subject December 13—"God the Preserver of Man."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

December 13—"Miracles Today."

"BUDDY" ROGERS HAS SHIFTED TO DRAMATIC ROLES

Will Appear At The Palace Theatre In "Working Girls", next Wednesday, Thursday

Charles "Buddy" Rogers has another strongly dramatic role in "Working Girls," the Paramount feature, for next Wednesday and Thursday, in "The Lawyer's Secret" and "The Road to Rome" he showed capacity for strong dramatics, so he was shifted from personality parts to that of heavier interpretation.

Rogers, called "Buddy", since his appearance in a winning personality role in "Wings," is one of those lucky young men who found themselves in pictures without much planning for a screen career. He was just finishing his college course at Kansas University, when his father chanced to hear that Paramount was seeking candidates for a company picture school, about to be opened at the New York studios. He asked that his son be given a test. A few weeks later young Rogers was surprised to learn that he was to be given a chance in the school. Six months later he was given the male lead in "Fascinating Youth" the graduation picture.

Shortly after this success, he was chosen for a role in "So's Your Old Man," which was almost immediately followed by the leading part in "Illicit." Then followed busy days, being cast in a succession of excellent pictures, many of which proved outstanding successes.

Rogers and Paul Lukas have the leading roles in "Working Girls," playing opposite Judith Wood and Dorothy Hall.

Read Firestone tire ad on page 7 of the Sentinel, then, if interested, call at our station and let us tell you something of value concerning the Firestone products, as well as an opportunity to save money on your tire purchases.—Charlevoix Oil Co. 3311

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Roach, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 7 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock.

Last Sunday evening we observed the "Ordinances of the Church. The hour in spite of the inclemency of Baptismal Service. The Lord's Supper the weather both morning and evening services were well attended. Eleven new members were welcomed into the fellowship of the church.

Monday the World Wide Guild Girls held their monthly meeting with Mrs. W. H. Roach. One new member was received at this meeting. Christmas Scrap-books were made. Any girls over twelve desiring membership plan to be present at the next meeting January 4 at the home of Miss Marion Tyler. Miss Dorothy Beardsley will be in charge of the program.

Learn how to make this Christmas more Christian in character and less of a season of over-stimulated sales efforts at B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening, 6 p. m. promptly!

December 20—"New Seed Wheat" Christmas discourse. Note dates.

A clever play—"Fortune-Telling," directed by Miss McMillan, will be given in the Epworth League hour next Sunday. The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Myrtis Abbott, 1101 Bridge St., and holds Fair and Bake goods sale on Friday and Saturday in Charlevoix Hardware.

A very beautiful pageant—"The Nativity", in five scenes, Sunday evening, December 20, with elaborate lighting effects, and a continuous vocal accompaniment, and also violin solos, by Miss Lucile Desmond, of Petoskey. This artist, and her expert violin performance, will be heard here with much appreciation.

The juvenile Christmas celebration with tree, etc., is in the hands of Mrs. Arthur Edwards, and will be given on Christmas eve.

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Moving Air Best, Blood Tests Show

"Blood pressure is one of the most important gauges of the effects of air conditions on the body," says a bulletin on "Air Motion in Home Heating and Home Healing," which has just been issued by the Holland Institute of Theology at Holland, Mich.

Referring to blood pressure tests made in the research laboratory of the H. T. I. Heating Mines at Grandville, the bulletin shows that, with air moving at a standard velocity over the body, the effects of heat are not nearly so severe as when the air is still. Other similar tests show that air motion has a beneficial effect upon pulse rate and mineral body temperature, as well as blood pressure.

After studying how the air motion promotes summer time comfort the bookis describes several methods by which it can be used for its cooling effect in the home. Among these are the "exhaust" and "blower-cum-ply" heating systems which identified air circulators are installed to keep cooling breezes moving through the rooms of the house.

Finally, the new bulletin, which may be obtained by request to the Holland Institute of Theology at Holland, Mich., shows how these properties in winter making more efficient and fewer foot colds during cold weather.

The Holley Gift Shop

Christmas and Greeting Cards	1c to 5c
Tallies and Place Cards,	5c per doz.
Candles, 5 to 18 inches	1c to 5c each
Children's Stockings	15c to 25c
Dolls and Pocket Books at Reduced Prices	

The Holley Gift Shop

HARD TIMES RENEW BANKER'S OPTIMISM

Former Bankers' Chief Finds Much in Past Year to Inspire Confidence in Financial Reliability

ROME C. STEPHENSON, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, sounded a note of cheer on the expiration of his term of office that, in the effective work done by the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had in the fact of it such a reasonable basis for the strength of our banking system and the determination of the American people, confidence in the agencies of credit. In the banks that have obtained them, in this crisis proved over difficulties such as even never had to face before, or in dealing with fortuitous disturbances that were beyond human power to prevent.

When he relinquished, he said, that the entire human resources of nation has been brought to the virge of ruin under the difficulties that have swept over and engulfed nearly all the entire world, and that the reaction of sentiment of this kind result with multiplied effect upon the stability of our banks, and, yet, how true it is to be admitted, we may well renew our faith deeds in the banks of America, when we think of how many of our bankers have stood up under the stress and storms of these times and live relatively few of them have been proved wanting in the desire of others that have sustained them, so that they feel a sincere pride in our fellow bank ers." He added.

"So I come out of this year of many experiences not as a pessimist but as an optimist—as one with a renewed faith and confidence in the spirit of his fellow men under overwhelming difficulties. And particularly as I come out of this year as a banker who is proud of his fellow bankers for the unselfish way in which they have served their part of the great test through which the times have put the nation. I believe that this 'dog has brought a new honor to our banking traditions and our individual standards and have won me the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

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Local Items

Mrs. Ray W. Faulkner, son Ray Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Howard motored to Detroit Monday, where they visit relatives and friends for a short time.

Attorney Dale Shanahan was called out to Grand Rapids Wednesday, where he appeared for a client in the U. S. District Court.

Fr. McLaughlin of St. James is a Charlevoix visitor for a few days this week.

Fr. Neuloeker was called to St. James Tuesday to officiate at the funeral service of Francis Donlevy, a pioneer citizen of Beaver Island. The service will be held on Thursday forenoon at the Church of the Holy Cross.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sarasin of 508 West Lincoln, a son, Stewart Eugene, Sunday, December 6th.

Remember another card party at St. Mary School hall, Monday evening, December 14.

The W. C. T. U. meets Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Community Room Leader, Mrs. Belding. The new officers will be installed and reports given of the year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard motored to Ludington early this week, when they were guests of Fr. R. E. Fitzpatrick, former pastor of the Charlevoix church, now holding a like position at Ludington.

Albert Hilliker left for Florida, via the motor route Tuesday morning, where, according to present plans, he will remain during the winter season, in conformity with his usual winter schedule.

The Florist's Telegraph Delivery association of which Albert E. Edwards of Charlevoix is a member, has arranged through station WLS to have a series of programs on the air Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, the programs to continue for thirteen weeks, under the direction of Rudolf Fyrnl.

E. W. Coulter, for some days a business visitor in Charlevoix and nearly territory, left for West Branch Wednesday, where, before returning to Detroit he will visit his son Ralph and family.

Mrs. Ida C. Sears and daughter Marion contemplate spending the winter months in Florida. They are prepared to start on their motoring trip to the southland at any moment, and probably are this issue of the Sentinel reaches its subscribers, have covered some part of the route between Charlevoix and Miami.

Gray's Reef light ship is in her former berth near the government supply station, for the winter months. The lightship entered this port Saturday, after spending the summer and fall months in northern waters as an aid to navigation.

Protect your auto cooling system with Du-Pont Methanol Anti-freeze. It is more economical to buy and use. It has very little odor. It does not readily boil off. It prevents corrosion. It gives an extra margin of protection at all temperatures. It costs only $1.20 U.S. cents per quart at SUNOCO OIL STATION. 3312

WORTHWHILE MAGAZINE IS FINAL OF NATION'S YOUTH

Those boyhood years between the ages of ten and twenty are the impressionable years—the formative years where the fundamental character of a boy is molded into the pattern it will maintain throughout the remainder of his life.

That is why so much importance is placed on the factors that govern the type of adolescent boys—their companions, their environments, their reading, the food they eat, etc. And in this age is determined whether the boy will develop into a cheerful or surly man, generous or selfish, intelligent or dull, ambitious or indifferent.

School teachers, librarians, Scout leaders and others engaged in boy activities have found that THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION magazine is one of the most favorable influences a boy between ten and twenty can have. Its stories and articles are a force for good—wholesome, alive, inspiring.

The million or so boys who read this magazine every month absorb it their closest friend. In it they find a keen entertainment, adventure, mystery, athletics, aviation, business—everything that delights a healthy American boy. Its sports articles by famous coaches and athletes help boys win places on their school teams. Its professional articles help boys in their early manhood and plan in selecting their life's work. Its keenly analytical editorials help them to think in daily problems.

That is why a young man in whom you are interested would have a most highly pleasing gift in an AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION. Make a subscription to this magazine your gift to him. Subscription prices are only $2.50 for one year to $5.00 for three years. Mail your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Lukas, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1931.

Present: Erwan A. Roegsegger Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ruth Lukas appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 19th day of Aug. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegsegger, Judge of Probate

A 13-plate Firestone Battery for $5.95 and your old battery.—Charlevoix Oil Co. 3311

FOR SALE—A good wood machine with 6 ft. P. Edwards gasoline engine.—Sunoco Oil Station. 3312

FOR SALE—Some good used tires and tubes.—Sunoco Oil Station. 3312

FOR SALE—Belt driven power pump, 50 gallon per minute capacity. Sunoco Oil Station. 3312

For Sale—

Large size flat bottom rowboat. Priced for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Dr. Ada Chapman, Sequanota Club. Phone 7006F2. 1711

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy terms. Inquire at Sentinel office. 1214

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm Loan at $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township, Sec. 9, West ½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre surveyed as school house. Address for more information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sawing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co., S. T. Gokey, Prop. 8tf

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB MAIL CHECKS TODAY

The local stores have special Christmas Club Sales this week for your benefit. Spend your money at home.

Our 1932 Club is now open.

1886 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Sea John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Many hundreds of dollars in checks mailed to Christmas Savings Club Depositors of this bank today.

Now Club now open for membership. Join now. Have money next year at this time.

Those receiving Christmas checks can help themselves by helping their town by spending their dollars in Cherlevoix.

Charlevoix merchants are now offering excellent bargains for your consideration.

Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
R. J. EVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst Cash

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 13

"WORKING GIRLS"

With Paul Lukas, Francis Dee, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Judith Wood, Dorothy Hall, and Stuart Erwin

Lipstick and rouge, tinted fingernails! In any office, the letter is the girl with, my dear! They are all fast workers in this fascinating half-and-love confection.

Three added attractions — Cartoon, "Clock Store," Talkartoon, "Russian Lullaby": Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 20

"GOOD SPORT"

With Linda Watkins, John Boles, Greta Nissen, Minna Gombell, Hedda Hopper.

How the other woman holds her man! How she uses the charms that every wife possesses. The secrets of blonde beauties who prey on husbands while their wife can only pray. A sparkling story of the modern.

Added Attractions—Talkartoon and Screen Song.

NOTE:—Admission, Adults 35c; Children 15c for all shows including Saturday, Sunday and Holidays until further notice.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931 Number 34

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB MEETING

UNUSUALLY INTERESTING SESSION IN K. P. HALL

The Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club meet in the K. P. Hall last Friday night to organize and plan their program for the coming year and subsequently to enjoy an oyster supper.

The purpose of this organization as was very clearly pointed out is to make Charlevoix and vicinity a more desirable place for those who enjoy out and fish, both resident and non-resident, which, in the long run would benefit every one, woman and child in this community.

In view of this fact it would be to the interest, not only those who hunt and fish, but every one living in this vicinity, to do all they can to support the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club.

Stover Creek

In the general discussion of the evening when fishing was the matter of the depletion of water in Stover Creek and the trapping and destruction of fish and game, this stream was brought up. This condition is deplorable and some steps for the preservation of all concerned to bring about a satisfactory remedy.

The club members have a dam across Stover Creek at the site of the old dam for the purpose of forming a basin in which small fish may be planted and cared for until they were ready to be released into Lake Charlevoix was discussed, it was brought out that nearly all the necessary material and assistance was available and only needed the initiative and cooperation of the club to bring into existence facilities for the replenishing of Lake Charlevoix with steelhead, bass and trout.

There has been considerable work done by various members of the club in the matter of restocking Lake Charlevoix with fish but in view of the size of this lake a much more concentrated effort on a greater scale of operations are necessary to make results satisfactory.

The matter of planting seed in Lake Charlevoix came up for a few remarks. A united effort is needed to bring about the cooperation of the proper authorities in the elimination of such operations.

Two-Fish Regulation

The new regulation limiting them fishing in Lake Charlevoix to two fish was discussed and finally it was the city of Charlevoix to two trout came up for consideration. Owing to the direct proximity of these lakes with Lake Michigan where nets may be used to take large quantities of these kind of fish it appears inconsistent to limit fishermen on these lakes to this amount of catch. Needless to say this also is a matter of interest of this community who depend to some extent on this means of obtaining food for the winter months. It was the unanimous opinion that something should be done to relieve this situation.

It was called to the attention of the club that there was considerable demand for fishing similar with the fishing grounds at this vicinity by nonresidents who came here for the express purpose of fishing and the benefit of obtaining and the registering of reliable guides was made evident.

Dogs and Dogs

Some of the reasons for the diminishing supply of game was given. One of these was the permitting of dogs to run at large through the surrounding country. Dogs prey on the young game and consequently kit the supply at its source. Also this was some reason to believe that these depredations even extended to sheep. In one instance related three head of dog shot off the lower jaw of one of the wooly tribe. Which brings out the interest of the farmer in supporting and cooperating with an organization that has taken a stand against such things.

At this period of the discussion the chef conveyed the information to the assembly which led them to believe that quantities of baked oysters were at large in the adjoining room, which caused an exodus that brought to an end a session which might have lasted until morning as far as the want of material for discussion was concerned.

During the activities around the festive board a committee was appointed to bring concrete evidence as to the abundance of rabbit in this vicinity before the members and guests of the next meeting of the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club which is to meet again next month at a date to be announced later.

Watch for it.

Don't miss being there.

BROADWAY ACTOR SHOWS PROMISE AS FILM PLAYER

John Breeden, Broadway Juvenile who made his screen debut under the Paramount aegis in "The Beloved Bachelor," has an important part in Kay Francis' next picture, "The False Madonna," which comes to the Palace Theatre on Thursday and Friday, December 24 and 25.

Breeden's youthfully fresh vigor and charming personality flashed to such good advantage as the young "boy friend" of Dorothy Jordan, the girl Paul Lukas finally fell in love with in "The Beloved Bachelor, that Paramount signed him up on a contract for more appearances.

In "The False Madonna," Breeden is the wealthy orphan youth who had been deserted in infancy by his real mother, Kay Francis, working with a gang of international "confidence crooks" is represented to him as his own mother. He never learns of this deceit. He becomes greatly attached to this "False Madonna" and she in turn finds herself genuinely in love with him Breeden's role is a sympathetic one, and will earn him a big following among the film fans of the country.

Breeden's career in the theatre began when he was a boy. After he played in stock on the Pacific Coast, starring in his first picture. When he went to New York he received praise for his work as the juvenile in "Mendel, Inc." Before signing with Paramount, Breeden was cast opposite Alice Brady in "Zero Hour," and Mary Hay in "Greater Love."

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Charlevoix Temple, 149 Pythian Sisters, elected the following officers for the ensuing year, at their regular meeting, Wednesday evening, December 9th.

M. E. C., Alice Heise; E. S., Ruby Staley; E. J., Bernina Kubic; Manager, Viola Ranger; M. of R. and C., Clara Heise, Mantress Finaner; Mary Hamilton; Protector, Dorothy Shapton; Guard, Lucy Hall. The Installed Past Chief, Grace Genest, Pianist, Eva Kling.

Representative to Grand Temple, Frannie Hamilton; alternate, Lottie Rowland.

Installing officer, Lottie Rowland.

Press Correspondent, Ella Usher.

Installation of officers will be held at their regular meeting in January.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters, December 23rd, Wednesday eve. Wednesday of each month at 8. of P. Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DRAWS BIG CROWD THURSDAY EVENING

The Junior class of the Charlevoix High School, presented the dramatic production, "The Enemy" last Thursday evening at the High School gymnasium before a large and attentive audience.

The moral of the play was the failure of war and the cast of characters was well adapted to the parts. The entire performance was carried out in a manner that won the approval of those in attendance.

The play was directed by Mrs. Ruth Bowd and during the intermission between the third and fourth acts she was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by the Junior Class in token of their appreciation of the part in making this production possible.

The music, an especial arrangement for this particular play, was especially enjoyable and well presented by members of the High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ritter.

RAILWAY EXPRESS COMPANY INAUGURATES NEW SERVICE

Under a new order issued by the Railway Express Agency recently announced, pickup and delivery of express matter has been extended to all points within the corporate limits of Charlevoix. Heretofore this service has been confined to the business district only, thus working for some filing of a hardship to many patrons.

The change will be a decided improvement, and one that will be appreciated by the public generally.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gravelin, a son, Theodore Eugene Jr., Saturday, December 12.

WANTED—To rent furnished cottage and garage for the winter months. Reasonably priced. Write particulars, price, etc., to Sentinel Printing Company. 2tf

School News

Honor roll for November 1931.

All "A"s. — Albert McMillan, Bye-nece Lamphier, Lila McMillan.

Four "B"s or better—Lynda Ames, Wilma Hellinger, Christine Hanson, Luella Hendrickson, Janet Livingston, Helen Myers, Dorothy McCartney, Mary Schwab, Drew Young, Alice Usher, Carl Beattie, Mary Margaret Orlowski, Marjorie Jean Carey, Virginia Nickerson, Dorothy Partridge, Lila Tillotson, Alma Hartwell, Rand Conover.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the band assisted by the other musical organizations of the school will give a concert for the pleasure of the public. No admission will be charged.

Dr. Wilkinson Speaks

Monday morning, December 12, Dr. Wilkinson gave a very interesting talk to the Junior and Senior High Schools on the care of the teeth. This was one of the series of talks arranged by the Extension Department of the University of Michigan, and was greatly appreciated by the audience of young people.

Assembly Program

An assembly program of great interest was given last week by the American History Class. This was the first of a series of programs given in honor of George Washington. The program was opened by singing "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean," after which Virginia Stickerson gave an account of Washington's life. Paul McCartney read a humorous poem entitled by a British soldier, and Lila McMillan closed the program with a short entertaining account of her trip to Washington, D. C.

Christmas Program

The Christmas program which will be held Friday afternoon is in charge of the Senior Class. Norman Anne as the chairman of the program committee, and he promises an hour of great interest to the students. There will be selections by the Glee Club, singing directed by Miss Atkinson, and several readings. The seasons music already bear a festive look as the Christmas trees which were brought in Saturday.

Athletic Director Guest

Mr. G. E. Greenley, head of the department of Interscholastic Athletics gave an exceedingly interesting talk to the boys of the high school, Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. From here he went to Petoskey where a meeting was held concerning basketball rules and regulations.

Junior High School News

Seventh Grade Honor Roll—

Mildred Withers, Leslie Shapton, Margaret Young, Marjorie Miller, Ora Howe, Jean Campbell, Esther Lou Fechman, Anna Higman, Jimmy Hiller.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll—

Adaline Bellinger, Gladys Dickerson.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll—

Jack Withers.

The seventh grade had a most enjoyable party Saturday evening. The hours, from 7:30 to 9:00 were spent in playing games and running relay races.

In a rather surprising fashion, the girls defeated the boys in a basketball relay race which may be partly accounted for by the larger number of boys who had to put the ball through the line.

Later in the evening, the boys managed to come out previous the decomfitture by winning a game of volley ball by a large score.

Sandwiches, cake, and delicious hot chocolate ended the evening in a very satisfactory manner.

The seventh grade appreciated very much the presence of Misses Milligan and Dasef, Mr. Ritter and Mr. Ingham.

In a Saturday morning basketball practice, the seventh and eighth grade boys played the seasons work in preparation for several games, with other teams chosen from similar groups in East Jordan, Boyne City and Harbor Springs.

The primary court as provided for by the Charlevoix, Jr. High constitution is being effectively organized by Lewis Greenman, Director of Public Safety.

At cases necessitating its sitting arise, the court will hold sessions on the Primary Court will be present. If the accused fails to be present at the time his case is up for trial, contempt of court will be considered and additional offense.

Under the direction of the assembly committee chairman, Helen Lovett, a fine Christmas program is in the midst of preparation. The actors in the plays have been assigned their parts so preparations are moving forward smoothly.

JOHN I. GIBSON DIES SUNDAY

END COMES IN BATTLE CREEK AT AGE OF SEVENTY-THREE

John I. Gibson, well known in Charlevoix and western Michigan, died last Sunday at Battle Creek, at the age of 73.

He was born in Ireland in 1858 and came to the United States when 20 years old.

He was for a term of years connected with the old West Michigan Development Bureau and it was while engaged in this work that he visited Charlevoix frequently, formed a large acquaintanceship and made many personal friends. He was in demand as a speaker and a recognized booster for this region.

Later years, since 1927 he has been associated with the Battle Creek sanitarium, and Battle Creek College.

SANTA CLAUS TO BE AT LEGION HOME SATURDAY

Word has been received that Santa Claus plans a pre-Christmas visit to Charlevoix and intends to arrive Saturday afternoon by train at 1:20 p. m. Saturday.

From the P. M Depot he will go to the American Legion Home where a Community Christmas Tree for the children has been prepared by the American Legion Auxiliary.

If there is sufficient snow it has been planned to take the children in sleighs to the depot where they can meet Old Saint Nick when he arrives at the local station.

WADE B. SMITH DIES IN PETOSKEY WEDNESDAY

Wade B. Smith, a resident of Emmet County for half a century died at Petoskey hospital Wednesday afternoon, his death following an extended illness during the last six weeks of which he was in the hospital for treatment.

He was well and favorably known throughout northern Michigan where he has been counsellor and legal advisor to many clients for a long term of years. Mr. Smith was 77 years old, born January 19, 1854 in Ingham County.

He is survived by Mrs. Smith and two daughters. Funeral service Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS FIRST DEFEAT

Charlevoix High School basketball team failed to win their game played at Traverse City last Friday night, the score standing at 10 to 26 in favor of the Traverse City team.

The Traverse City game was the opening game of the season and in this the Charlevoix players made a good showing, regardless of the disparity evidenced by the final score.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE ON BRIDGE STREET

A community tree nicely trimmed and decorated with colored lights has been placed at the intersection of Bridge and Clinton streets, which makes a nice decoration at this season of the year

ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Mrs. Fred Willis of Orchard Bay Farm entertained the Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational L. A. S. last Wednesday for dinner. There was an unusually large attendance and everyone had a good time. The next meeting will be held January 13th at Mrs. Sheckley's.

A. E. Watson, representing the Railway Express Agency, of Traverse City, was a Charlevoix business visitor early this week.

1 Week Until Christmas Seals NOW
Buy Christmas Seals NOW

County News

BEAVER ISLAND

H. A. Craig of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

Mike Cull was a business caller in Charlevoix, making the trip with his gas boat, "Betty C."

James B. O'Donnell was a business called in Charlevoix in the earlier part of the week.

Giles McCann returned home Friday after spending three weeks in Charlevoix with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Plechner.

Mr. Joe Donlevy, Miss Sadie Donlevy of Chicago and Mrs. Earl Miller of Charlevoix who were called here by the serious illness and death of their father returned to their homes this week.

Ed. S. Gallagher returned home Friday from a business trip in Charlevoix.

Frank O. Gallagher was a Charlevoix visitor this week.

Father McLaughlin returned home Sunday after a few days visit on the mainland.

Lew Briggs left Sunday for Frankfort where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. D. Pelliter.

James McCann was a business caller in Charlevoix the last of the week.

Everett Cole was a business caller in Charlevoix and Petoskey, making the trip on the Marold B.

T. J. Bonner and Law Allard finished their seasons work at Beaver Head Light this week Mr. Bonner left for Detroit where he expects to spend the winter and Mr. Allard to his home in Charlevoix.

Miss Geraldine Smith, after two months visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer, returned to her home in Sturgeon Falls, Ontario.

Aeldred McCann was in Charlevoix the earlier part of the week, having dental work done.

Gus Mielke left the first of the week on a business trip to Cheboygan.

The Death of Francis Donlevy

The death of Mr. Francis Donlevy on the 8th inst. at the home of his daughter, Mary E. O'Donnell removes from our midst one of the lands oldest and most venerable citizens His passing marks the end of a long line of intrepid pioneers who came to the island shortly after the departure of the Mormons under Strang in the middle '50s. He was the oldest person in point of residence on the island, having resided here almost continually for nearly the three quarters of a century.

Among the many hundred of hardy, courageous men and women who settled on the island in the early days, rejoicing in their freedom, he was the only one left. The others have all passed on. Mr. Donlevy was born in County Donegal, Ireland, May 14, 1844, and when a very boy his parents immigrated to this county and settled in Toronto, Canada. In 1853 while he was yet in his teens he came with his parents to Beaver Island who settled on a parcel of government land. Young as he was at the time circumstances forced him to go to work and help his father clear up this land in order to provide a permanent home. Thus the lessons he learned while attending school in Toronto, of obtaining a substantial education, were blasted.

However, being deficient of improving his mind, he set about the task of educating himself, utilizing the meager methods at his disposal. In this manner he succeeded in securing excellent mental training for himself.

He was an inveterate reader and his excellent eye sight made it possible for him to read the smallest print without the use of glasses.

He was a profound student of the Bible, an admirer of Shakespeare, besides being well versed in ancient and modern history. His remarkable memory coupled with his wide knowledge of the world affairs made him a very interesting person to converse with.

His integrity of purpose, his uprightness of character, taken in connection with his amiable disposition, was appreciated by all whom he came in contact with. His loyalty to his adopted country and his advocacy of the principals contained in the Con-

(Continued on fourth page.)

GAMBLING AND MAD BARGAIN BRING SHAME

PAGEANT FOR SUNDAY EVE.

SCENIC AND MUSICAL INTERPRETATION AT M. E. CHURCH

The old, old story, ever new, will be presented next Sunday evening, at 7:30 at the Methodist church, by fifteen young men and women and about fifteen cherubs.

Two features of unusual artistic interest will be the beautiful violin work, that will accompany the entire program with solos in the opening worship, by Miss Dunmore, of Petoskey, and the scenes of Mrs. Shapton-Cowse, of Chicago. The stage properties are in competent hands, and the lighting effects, while special committees have the costuming. The program is "The Nativity", by Florence Dale Hale, and is as follows, preceded by an elaborate musical program by the choir, Mrs. Cowse, and Miss Gerrmend.

Herald—Miss McMillan.
Scene I—Annunciation.
Scene II—"The Shepherds and the Angel."
Scene III—Adoration of the Shepherds."
Scene IV—Wise Men and the Child."
Scene V—"Holy Night."

Admission will be free, and the general public is cordially invited. A collection will be taken, which will be used for the orphan children's home and other welfare work.

Next Thursday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. there will be a free show at the New Palace Theatre for children under 12 years of age.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Cline of Chicago arrived here Monday to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur for a few days.

According to present plans Captain and Mrs. O. E.

Christmas is Almost Here!

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

"Merry, Merry Christmas everywhere;
Cheerily it ringeth on the air!
Christmas Day is coming fast,
Christmas odours in the breeze. . . ."

CHRISTMAS is almost here! And now we find ourselves somehow saying doing the things we have done at this time of year, with enthusiasm which repetition or business deprives today fail to happen.

It is a wonderful and thing this spirit of Christmas, in the sense of whom we speak wrests and pocketbooks in a stupendous effort to make Joy universal for at least one day in a year. When we try to analyze it, realize away from it the treasured usual and emotive offerings with which many years of sentimentality and commercial exploitation have in some extent encased it, we find it based after all on the most lasting, worthwhile and certainly the most prevalent of human instincts. There will always, of course, be those who prefer to snarl and flout the spirit of Christmas, and busy business men who will send the stenographer out to buy the wife's present or else run a few checks through the mail, but the vast majority of those who give because they have received or expect to receive or hope to outdo the rest of the public in the matter of Christmas generosity the same. If of Christmas is sound and true and healthful, as it probably is, for even when displayed bank accounts and curtailed wages put a new significance on gift-giving and industry is the poorest merrymaking for the sake of a fatty or a tradition, being demonstrated more convincingly than ever now.

What else but the real spirit of Christmas makes it possible for us to go into ecstasies over an off-shade necktie from Chipon Kitty, or a scrap of silk sentiment three times too small from a school mate who hasn't seen us since we were twenty-one and a perfect fright, to-day? What else gives the strength, now that there are only a "few more shopping days" to go, to dive into dust storms, elbow through crowds on the counters, pay more than we should or intended for something we are not sure will please, and still keep forgiveness and good-will among the fleet? What else gives the shopper on our side of the walk who collides with an unstarting gift bundles, setting our hat askew, trampling on corns already much abused?

Gift giving itself is founded upon the noblest sentiment of them all, the very heart and soul of Christmas, which is celebrated merely the annual celebration of a great Gift. The custom of exchanging gifts at this season probably dates from the first offerings made to the Nordic god Yule for a fruitful year. Saint Nicholas of the fourth century Bishop who is said to have inspired our modern Santa Claus distinguished himself by his lavish gifts to the poor of Lycia. Asia Minor Like Christmas feasting, however, giving reached extravagant proportions during the days of the Sixteenth centuries, and Queen Elizabeth is said to have received almost her entire personal wardrobe as Christmas gifts from her subjects, and an unfavorable quality of many loose Jewish introduced into this country by the first Dutch settlers, the custom of filling the children's stockings and heaping presents upon young and old alike has become one of the most important things about Christmas.

Nor is there any indication that there will be less gifts given this Christmas than in previous further years. When figures showing the total savings representing the various Christmas savings clubs throughout the country were published recently, they showed the staggering sum of $300,000,000. A year ago the total was more than last year, but much more in real purchasing power due to cheaper prices. It has further been confessed that in 1920 81 per cent of this total amount savings is actually used in making Christmas purchases, while an additional 9 per cent this year probably much more, can always be counted on for educational and charitable gifts. Certainly there will be no diminution in the amounts of charity gifts this year. National unemployment relief programs, local drives by charitable organizations, and individual gifts, our clothing, baskets of food, money, toys, will surely be made in greater abundance and in closer accordance to the real spirit of Christmas than ever before.

One of the most painless methods by which we join in the universal philanthropy demanded annually at Christmas time is by the purchase of Christmas seals. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christmas seal. In this connection, the first Christmas seal in the United States work in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. A postal clerk, familiar with the vast numbers of packages mailed at this time of year, suggested it as a means of raising money for a charity hospital. One of the original Danish seals, which sent a Christmas package, reached Jacob Riis, social reformer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, who was so enthusiastic about the idea that he wrote to his friends in America published in the Outlook. There Miss Emily Bissell, trying to raise $1,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in Wilmington, Delaware, read about it. She borrowed the idea and had the first American Christmas seals printed and sold in 1907.

Today, under the direction of the National Tuberculosis Association, this work has reached vast proportions. In one year over 6,000,000 of these little stickers were sold. At a penny

1. "Gee, I hope I get something like that!" Young America lines up in front of store window to gaze longingly at the fascinating display therein and to hope that "ol' Santy Claus" will bring just what they have been wanting.
2. This bright unusual Christmas tree is both big size than a gigantic pretty wax candle. If somewhat overloaded, example of having his Yuletide gaiety early in the season. Friend wife directs operations, and all he has to do is to furnish the funds and transportation.
3. Christmas shopping is by no means confined to the adult population. Here is a group of youngsters spying their wise supports over 3,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations and committees throughout the country. A twenty-fifth anniversary seal of 1921 bears the head of the Liberty Bell, symbolic of the world-wide fight against tuberculosis and a good old English stage coach with its Washington living describes in his famous Letters of '76 and traditional English Christmas celebrations.

Another year to which we spend a goodly proportion of our Christmas money is that which just rode past the American public some hundreds of years ago, and merits the same honor as the first Christmas card was sent out in 1843. The idea was that of Henry Cole, then a London civil servant, and was carried out by John Calcott Horsley, an artist friend of Cole's. The cards were printed by a London firm, and were then hand-painted by a lively trestle. In the two side panels were scenes illustrating the charitable virtues of Sixteenth centuries, and Queen Elizabeth is said to have received almost her entire personal wardrobe as Christmas gifts from her subjects, and an unfavorable quality of many loose Jewish introduced into this country by the first Dutch settlers, the custom of filling the children's stockings and heaping presents upon young and old alike has become one of the most important things about Christmas.

Nor is there any indication that there will be less gifts given this Christmas than in previous further years. When figures showing the total savings representing the various Christmas savings clubs throughout the country were published recently, they showed the staggering sum of $300,000,000. A year ago the total was more than last year, but much more in real purchasing power due to cheaper prices. It has further been confessed that in 1920 81 per cent of this total amount savings is actually used in making Christmas purchases, while an additional 9 per cent this year probably much more, can always be counted on for educational and charitable gifts. Certainly there will be no diminution in the amounts of charity gifts this year. National unemployment relief programs, local drives by charitable organizations, and individual gifts, our clothing, baskets of food, money, toys, will surely be made in greater abundance and in closer accordance to the real spirit of Christmas than ever before.

One of the most painless methods by which we join in the universal philanthropy demanded annually at Christmas time is by the purchase of Christmas seals. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christmas seal. In this connection, the first Christmas seal in the United States work in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. A postal clerk, familiar with the vast numbers of packages mailed at this time of year, suggested it as a means of raising money for a charity hospital. One of the original Danish seals, which sent a Christmas package, reached Jacob Riis, social reformer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, who was so enthusiastic about the idea that he wrote to his friends in America published in the Outlook. There Miss Emily Bissell, trying to raise $1,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in Wilmington, Delaware, read about it. She borrowed the idea and had the first American Christmas seals printed and sold in 1907.

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Now that Christmas is almost here, too, we begin those immediate preparations which are almost as much fun in the doing as in the anticipating once they are done. No good housewife or healthy once but is already planning the Christmas dinner and dreaming of turkey and before pie and sweetmeats galore!

Time was when Christmas dinner was many weeks in the making and many hours in the serving, but that was before the days when the grocer around the corner was brought even nearer by the telephone and quick delivery service, and every nearby restaurant offered a tempting mother's own. Today even Christmas dinner may be prepared in case, and fortunate. If so, limpkin's modern woman in her neat white enamel and shiny chromium plate kitchen, after solving together this recipe for "stewed prunes" an old English Christmas favorite. Two bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, 4 pounds, 2 turkeys, 3 rabbits, 4 calf shank, 10 sweetbreads, 6 snipes, 4 partridges, 2 ox's tongues, 3 curlews, 7 black birds, 6 pigeons." Dig even an her elaborate the day's cooking with which little Sally Fair fax of Virginia, waiting in her diary in 1771, confide her mother: ". . . Mamma made six mincepies, and seven quarts of sweetmeats to-day which I helped to eat."

"Prefer, mutton and pottes,
Shred pies of the lean;
Sauce pies of the same,
And turkie well drest."

There was also the famous hare's head lumpy to mouth and ears sewed on a pasteboard and the many; the peacock, roasted, sewn back into its own skin with wax, lovely feather in place, generously garnished and carried in at the head of the procession with due ceremony; launches of venison, plum pudding, frumenty and the always delightful wassail drink. The chief pie unlike its modern descendant was the coffin, which was baked in a long dish, shaped like the modern sarcophagus of Gothic days, and filled with boiled cattle or food-may, in the reading, make the modern stomach turn, there was probably in the tanning ambition able to far away. Imagine the modern housewife of the transcendentness possessed of today seated at the head of the table before a huge platter of boiled cattle and surrounded by a number of servants from mysterious dark cellars and saintly kitchens and consisting of "a pound of sugar, a pound of currants, pint of curry, tongues, pheasants, chickens, a leg of mutton, a neat's tongue, a pound of candied lemon peel, a pound of raisins, a pound of almonds, a pound of prunes, a pound of dates, a pound of figs, a pound of sugar, a pound of butter, a pint of sack, a pint of claret, a pint of brandy, a pint of rose water, a pint of orange flower water, a pint of vinegar, a pint of verjuice, a pint of barberry juice, a pint of cherry juice, a pint of gooseberry juice, a pint of damson juice, a pint of sloe juice, a pint of elder juice, a pint of cowslip juice, a pint of primrose juice, a pint of violet juice, a pint of orange juice, a pint of lemon juice, a pint of lime juice, a pint of citron juice, a pint of pomegranate juice, a pint of quince juice, a pint of apple juice, a pint of pear juice, a pint of plum juice, a pint of peach juice, a pint of apricot juice, a pint of nectarine juice, a pint of grape juice, a pint of strawberry juice, a pint of raspberry juice, a pint of mulberry juice, a pint of blackberry juice, a pint of huckleberry juice, a pint of cranberry juice, a pint of currant

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR STATESMEN

The Congress will have one outstanding problem on its hands while in session — how to balance the budget, which now is sadly out of line.

Billion dollar deficits cannot be cured by conversation; nor can they be solved by shifting taxes or by creating new bureaus and commissions. There are two ways to settle them: one, by raising taxes generally; the other, by cutting down governmental expense. Which way is taken is up to the Congress to decide.

In these days businesses and individuals have taken all possible steps to eliminate waste by operating in the most efficient manner. Government, in general, has done nothing in this direction. It is as wasteful and inefficient as ever; there are an increasing number of proposals to have the government do this or that with the taxpayers' funds. The official ears are usually deaf when it comes to pleas for tax reduction. Once the government enters a new line of activity, it is practically impossible to get it out. Every new activity means more taxes.

The tax problem is one of the most serious new perplexing the nation. There are limits beyond which the taxpayers cannot pay without having a barrier erected in the way of industrial development, home building, investment, employment. It is up to the Congress to find a sane and economically sound way out of the difficulties into which it has plunged us, by tax reduction, not tax increases. Unnecessary tax luxuries, can bankrupt an individual or a nation.

POLITICS PLAYING WITH INSURANCE

A special session of the Massachusetts legislature was called to reduce the cost of compulsory automobile liability insurance. The session took seven weeks.

According to the Boston Standard, this entailed an expense to the taxpayers of $140,000 —aside from expense to witnesses, insurance companies, and others, while the net result was one insignificant act "which could and should have been taken care of in a few minutes of any regular session."

The Standard says that "helpful and constructive legislation was blocked . . . Lower rates for urban centers meant higher rates for suburban sections . . . If the vote of the members is properly construed there was shown a lack of understanding and knowledge of how the insurance business is conducted. . . .

"The legislature failed to pass any new laws governing the operation of motor vehicles . . . or strengthen the authority of the registrar of motor vehicles; it did nothing looking to a greater elimination of careless and incompetent drivers . . ."

In other words, politics, not economics, was in the saddle. This is no particular reflection on the Massachusetts legislature; the same condition would have obtained in any other state. By its very nature, government is inefficient and wasteful when it comes to matters of business. The Bay State's compulsory automobile insurance law has often illustrated that axiom in the past; now it has given us still another good illustration of the error of legislation which, while passed from good intentions, has served only to encumber the processes of justice, place further burdens on the taxpayers and discourage business.

THE GAS TAX RACKET

It is interesting—and saddening—to observe the abuses and rackets that have grown out of excessive taxation of gasoline.

On the Atlantic Seaboard, gasoline bootlegging is said to be really "big business." Governor Pinchot has estimated that tax evasion robs the state of Pennsylvania of $18,000,000 a year. Frauds have been exposed in Illinois and Indiana—the latter state they are said to reach a minimum total of $2,000,000 a year. Louisiana reports immense quantities of gasoline being brought in tax-free from Texas. An Idaho farmer bought 20 gallons of gas, added two ciphers on his ticket, claimed exemption from the state for 2,000 gallons—and collected the claim of $100! Not the least interesting part of this case is that he was convicted of the fraud—and fined $5, leaving him $95 clear profit!

There is hardly a state in which fraud and tax evasion are not practised. It is a testimonial to the futility of forcing a tax on a necessary commodity so high that the public rebels. Those who advocate higher gas taxes had best look facts in the face and understand that when the tax gets high enough, it produces less revenue for the state than when it is reasonable. Downward revision would be more to the point.

A POOR TIME TO RAISE TAXES

"Higher federal taxes held sure!"

This is the song politicians in Washington have been singing.

Now that Congress is in session, there will undoubtedly be a flood of bills to appropriate millions of dollars for new expenditures, on top of current operating costs of government. Each proposed expenditure will require tax funds for final liquidation.

This situation is gradually soaking in on the public mind. The voter is developing a tax consciousness. It is going to be constantly more difficult to convince the taxpayers that the cost of government cannot be reduced exactly as the cost of living and the cost of doing business have been reduced.

Take a tip, Mr. Politician—this is a poor time to try to increase any taxes. Scratch your head to bring about a reduction;—it will get you more votes.

Muscle Shoals is again in the headlines in the newspapers.

Few people would have the temerity to try to figure out how much it has cost the taxpayers in actual money and how much more it has cost them by delaying private development of electric power that would have paid millions of dollars in taxes during the time Muscle Shoals has been a political dog in the manger.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

NELSON HOUSE
YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA

This was the home of General Thomas Nelson, Jr. who ordered his soldiers to fire on his own house to drive out British soldiers during the last battle of the Revolution. Two cannon balls remain embedded in the eastern brick wall today.

Believe It or Not--By Ripley

Of course you believe it! Christmas seals—now 25 years old in the United States—have saved thousands of lives since people began to buy them to put on holiday letters and packages. But the battle against tuberculosis is not yet won. Other thousands remain in dire need of the means of prevention which Christmas seals can give.

Governor Buys First Seals

BUSINESS OF STATE and a roomful of important callers at the executive office in Lansing wait while Wilbur M. Brucker, Governor of Michigan, buys the first 1931 tuberculosis Christmas seals from his salesgirl son, Wilbur II, as Mrs. Brucker innocently watches the transaction. Most of the cash, by means of which anti-tuberculosis wars is made on Santa Claus's 85 counties is financed, begin Thanksgiving Day and will continue until Christmas.

Governor Brucker, who is honorary chairman of the State Christmas Seal Committee, has issued a personal appeal to the people of Michigan to support the work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and county tuberculosis societies by buying Christmas seals this year. Emphasizing particularly the critical unemployment today of work to prevent tuberculosis, which he termed "the foe of childhood," he said:

"Until tuberculosis is wiped out, no child—young or mature, and no matter how favorably placed in his home—is safe from the danger of tuberculosis infection and disease. We must not backslide here and give to a disease which can be prevented and cured. Let us not suffer the loss of childhood or a parent's health to tuberculosis's heinous toll."

The tuberculosis death rate in Michigan far exceeds the death rate from any other communicable disease in children under 20 years of age, and is among the three leaders both in the age group from birth to 4 and from birth to 15. The association and its affiliated societies are launching at the present time, on account of funds secured in the sale of Christmas seals, a concerted statewide campaign to discover the thousands of Michigan children known to have the childhood type of tuberculosis.

COUNTY NEWS

(Continued from 1st page)

situation thereof, was the means of having him dubbed "Uncle Sam" by his friends, a nickname that clung to him through life.

In 1872 he was united in marriage to Bridget Gallagher, a very estimable lady, who passed away seven or eight years ago, and to this union twelve children were born, eleven of which are still living: Dan, John, Joe, Francis, Miss Sadie and Mrs. George McCallum of Chicago, Mrs. Earl Miller of Charlevoix, Mrs. M. J. McCann, Mrs. Frank Left, Mrs. Mary E. O'Donnell and Mrs. Helen McCaffrey of St. James. Besides he is survived by thirty-three grand children and eighteen great grand children.

Mr. Donlevy and his excellent wife were ideal hosts who always kept open home for their friends and no matter when anyone called whether day or night, they were welcome. The many social events which took place at the Donlevy homestead in the past is yet a theme of conversation with the older generation.

Funeral service were conducted Thursday morning, December 10th, the Rev. Fr. Neubecker of Charlevoix officiating. Burial took place beside that of his wife, in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MARION CENTER

Mr. John Herrington met with a very painful accident last week by cutting his wrist badly, severing an artery and a nerve. He was taken to the hospital where Dr. Armstrong sewed up the cut.

Mrs. Pokorny, Mrs. Tony Pokorny and baby Charles called on Mrs. Lavern Methan and Mrs. Geo. Meggison, Monday of this week.

Mr. Barlin McGhan, who is living in this vicinity at present, is carrying mail on Route 3 until a new carrier is appointed. He is taking the place of Mr. Louis Sharrow who was accidentally electrocuted last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison are the proud grandparents of a son born to their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Lorenzen, at the Charlevoix Hospital, Saturday, December 12th. Theodore Eugene weighed eight pounds.

The next regular meeting of Marion [illegible] Grange will be the evening of the 20th. They will have a [illegible] and the usual good time. Members bring your family and a wrapped present, cost of present not to exceed ten cents for adults and five cents for children.

George Meggison is again testing his herd of registered Jerseys. Eddie Orchard of East Jordan is doing the work. High cow for November was 50.4 lbs. fat.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black and family spent Sunday at Alba visiting relatives of Mrs. Blacks.

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM.

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The steamer Hackley brought over three tons of whitefish from the Beavers yesterday.

Good sleighing for Christmas. About a foot of snow on the level and still coming as we write.

"Good-bye all! good-bye," McKinley's last words beautifully written in song for sale at Watson's.

The fishing tug John Smith brought in the biggest lift of winter fish yet —about three tons, all fine white fish.

B. J. Gellick, who has been second mate of the liner Montcalm, returned home from Ogdensburg, where the steamer laid up Saturday.

Winter fishing is in full swing at this port. John O'Neill has in commission the tugs Taylor, Minnie Warner, and Green, and Capt. Gesken is handling with his tug. Results are very good, the catch being chiefly large whitefish of very fine quality. The tugs go from 35 to 50 miles out, and are gone several days. The fishing grounds are from Fox Islands northward. O'Neill's tugs going north and west of the Beaver group. He shipped 3,000 pounds of whitefish yesterday.

Forty Years Ago

Jackson Ingalls of Elk Rapids, was here Friday shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. McLeod and Bertie leave next Monday for Pontiac and Detroit to visit relatives, and will be absent a month.

The Charlevoix Eastern Star Chapter has purchased an organ of S. M. See and Sons. Next to a great an organ is the most useful article of furniture in a lodge room.

Baxter Pratt, G.A.R., elected the following officers last Monday evening: Commander, Robert Miller; S. V. C., G. G. Scott; Surgeon, S. W. Salter; Chaplain, Jacob Steed; Q. M., S. M. See; O. D., H. Berdan; O. G., I. Hook; Sen. I., Whitemyer; Inspector, H. Green; Alternate, Hazlton Berdan.

Yesterday Capt. Oscar E. Wilbur bought and took possession of the grocery business of Amos Fox, having leased the property, including dock and warehouse for a term of years. Capt. Wilbur is already a resident of Charlevoix and has been practically all summer and he has all along intended to make this his future home. He is pleased of Charlevoix and will make a live and progressive citizen.

Charlevoix and Petoskey are now connected by rail. The steel was laid into Petoskey Thursday, and the citizens of both places celebrated the event.

Fifty Years Ago

Just think of it! Petoskey wants a breakwater and harbor.

The Petoskey water works are expected to run water this week.

Dr. Lewis has been employed to vaccinate in the townships of Hayes and Marion.

Contracts are let for the Mackinaw extension of the G. R. & I. and the road will be completed next June.

A postoffice has been established on the State road between Burgess and Petoskey to be called Carpenter. J. Lehman is the postmaster.

Mr. Alexander Stewart has a sleigh and wagon shop over Mr. Stevenson's blacksmith shop. He has already commenced operations—making sleighs.

If the bridge tender's shanty had ears and a tongue, it could tales unfold—in fact several of them—which would eclipse the Arabian nights entertainment. That it must soon close for the winter is a cause for regret among many who love to lounge on its hospitable benches.

James R. Martin, the bridge tender, wants vessel owners to pay up their assessments in the matter of the pier light.

Charlevoix is in a fair way of having an orchestra secured to none in Northern Michigan Messrs. Wheat & Carr are the nucleus from which the organization started and they are a host of themselves. Sometime ago a cornet was added and now a double bass has arrived. They have a repertoire of fine classical music and have ordered more. Before spring the Charlevoix Orchestra will be heard from.

The severe northwest windstorm of last Tuesday night made sad havoc with the docks along this shore. Over one hundred feet of the bridge part of Fox's dock at this place, was carried out, and the outer and dance aged considerably. Fully one-third of Rose's dock at Petoskey was destroyed and the Bay View dock was nearly demolished. Silkman's dock at Torch Lake was also a victim to the fury of the storm, but to what extent we have not been fully appraised. The storm was the severest known here for several years.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

There is a fair prospect of several buildings being erected in this village next season, combining a large up-right addition to the Fountain City House, two store buildings, and the balance residences.

We dropped down upon the schools one day recently, and found everything in perfect working order under the management of Prof. Bond and Mrs. Cleora. Both schools combined number nearly fifty pupils.

F. J. Meech and Co., of Norwood, come out next week in a flaming advertisement. A revolution in trade is imminent.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan.
December 14, 1931

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Aldermen present—Fessenden, Present Ald. Fessenden, Hooker, Kithe, Smith and Webster. Enter Alderman Foster.

Alderman Kithe was excused.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $5,045.54, had them correct and recommend they be allowed:

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	31.25
R. E. Rife, Salary	52.08
D. F. Meech, Salary	50.00
Wilma Novotny, Salary	40.50
Deputy City Clerk, Sup.	4.13
Gerald W. Richardson, City Treas. Bond	100.00
Wood Bros., Sup.	1.25
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Services	5.00
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	.98
Charlevoix State Bank, Int. on Rd. S. State Sewer No. 41	9.60
Argo Milling Co., D. F. Meech's Assignment	200.00

Fire Fund

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Charlevoix Lumber Co., Sup.	6.12
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.90

Park Fund

Wood Bros., Supplies	.75
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.35
Will Cowan, Labor	33.00

Health Fund

J. C. Lane, Labor	22.50

Police Fund

Charles Jefferies, Salary	50.00

Cemetery Fund

Argo Milling Co., Supplies	.60
Ben Nowland, Salary	25.00
Frank Nowland, Salary	9.75

Sewer Fund

H. D. Marshall, Labor	2.67

Highway Fund

Wood Bros., Sup.	6.98
Breemngr-Eaton Co., Sup.	3.17
Charlevoix Oil Co., Sup for Acme Truck	17.65
Acme Motor Truck Corp. Sup., Inv. No. 10434, 10444, 10448	59.25
E. E. Cross, Sup. for Acme Truck	271.96
Art Alcock, Salary	47.50
Leo Allard, Labor	75.00
Lou Samlal, Labor	21.00
Phillip Lemieux, Labor	21.00
Harry Eldridge, Labor	49.00
M. H. Hooker & Son, Team	45.00
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	3.00
Kahler & Frandt, Cp. Bk.	25.00
Acme Motor Truck Corp., Sup. Inv. No. 9762, 9812, 9915, 9776	3.27
John W. Kirby, Labor	.35
Charlevoix Co. Rd. Com., Supplies	1,669.54

Local Improvement Sinking Fund

Charlevoix State Sav. Bk., Bond No. 2 and Int. on Antrim St. Blvd Light No. 3	577.70

Electric Fund

Dan W. Soule, Salary	90.00
Morris Ackert, Salary	65.00
Manley Plum, Salary	55.00
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Robert Alspaugh, Salary	50.00
Gerrit Postmus, Sup. Serv.	1.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	8.93
Benj. Brown, Supplies	4.35
Dep. City Clerk, Sup., Ex.	1.00
Dep. City Clerk, Sup., Exp.	1.59
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	2.70
P. M. Ry Co., Sup., Cr 6038	203.42
Traverse City Iron Works, Supplies	.44
Standard Oil Co., Sup.	38.18
Standard Oil Co., Sup.	346.13
Gen. Elec. Co., Supplies	50.26
John A. McPherson, Labor	18.00
Argo Milling Co., Rebate on Motor	85.00

Water Fund

Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
James Divis, Salary	52.50
Geo. Shanaquet, Labor	7.00
Wood Bros., Sup.	30.44
W. H. Guild, Supplies	23.97
Bell Dutcher, Supplies	6.00
Traverse City Iron Wks., Sup	112.10
Chas. Lesbr Co., Supplies	28.14
Shaw-Naylon, Supplies	20.00
W. E. Byers, Supplies	5.76
Trav. City Iron Wks., Sup.	85.80
John W. Kirby, Supplies	1.00
Spitzer, Rorick Trust & Savings Bank, Int. on bonds 23, 24, 25 on Waterworks Refunding Bonds	71.25
H. D. Marshall, Labor	37.33

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Webster that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their amounts.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote. Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Smith, and Webster.

Nays—None.

On motion duly made the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 31st January, 1927, given by Stephen Geer and wife Edna Geer to The Charlevoix State Savings Bank (a Michigan Corporation), and recorded 8th February, 1927 in liber 66 of mortgages on page 193 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, upon which there is past due and unpaid $276.42 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: All of lot number two hundred three of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held), in said City of Charlevoix, Michigan at ten o'clock in the forenoon December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 16th, 1931.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank,
(A Michigan Corporation)
Mortgagee.

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated 11th September, 1930, given by Henry Bogart, to Margaret Harsha, and recorded 16th September, 1930 in liber 68 on page 331 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to secure the payment of a note dated 11th August 1930, upon which note and mortgage there is past due and unpaid $538.21 of principal and interest, will be foreclosed by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz.:

Commencing at a point on the north and south quarter line is position thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, thirty rods south of the north section line of said section; thence east forty-eight rods; thence south twenty-two and one-half rods; thence west forty-eight rods to north and south quarter line; thence north on said north and south quarter line twenty-two and one-half rods to starting point and containing six and three-fourths acres. Also the south one hundred feet of that part of the north half of the north half of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-four Township thirty-four north, range eight west, lying east of the Grand Traverse State Road and containing four-fifths of an acre, more or less. All in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and state of Michigan, at the east front door of the Court House (where the Circuit Court for said county is held) in said City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and state of Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, December 12th, 1931.

Dated September 14th, 1931.

Margaret Harsha
Mortgagee

Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix, Michigan
Attorney for Mortgagee. 21113

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Linc, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 4th day of December, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Rosenegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Sam O. Sorenson having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 16th day of Aug 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rosenegger,
Judge of Probate

3343

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 104 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-5 P. M.
Phone 583

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No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

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Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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R. L. LEWIS
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Offices—VanPelt Building
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A Real WINTER Gasoline

QUICK-EASY STARTING!
SMASHING POWER!
LIVELY—FULL OF METTLE!
SEASONALLY ADJUSTED!
WHAT A FUEL FOR FRIGID WEATHER!

STANDARD RED CROWN

STANDARD RED CROWN—*the better gasoline*—is new this season. It was received with instant favor by motorists everywhere. Why? Because in addition to easy starting and tremendous power, it burns clean at any speed—it's seasonally and scientifically adjusted to fit changing weather conditions. Furthermore, it's adjusted in price to meet the economic trend of the day—it fits any car and the average purse. By sheer, honest, inherent merit, it wins and holds friends.

Sold at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages.

STANDARD RED CROWN
THE BETTER GASOLINE

INSURANCE

A policy written in any one, or more Standard Companies will insure you protection against serious loss in case of disaster. The premium paid is only a nominal amount.

YOU NEED INSURANCE. SEE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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LET US
Have your orders for
Storm Sash and Storm Doors
As we are equipped to do you a good job in our NEW SHOP
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
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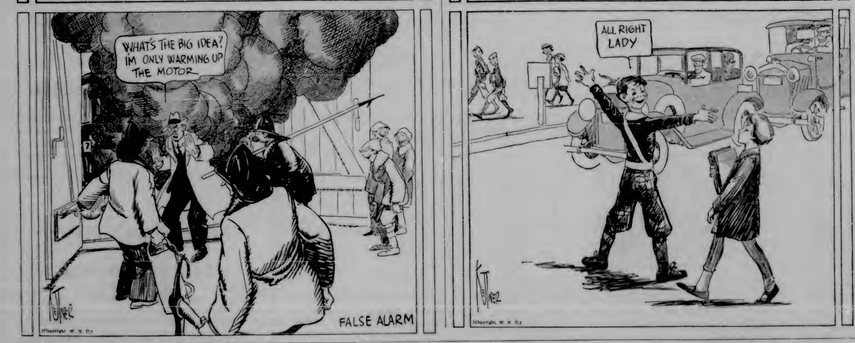
PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Along the Concrete



Events in the Lives of Little Men

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

The Clancy Kids

Driving a Sharp Bargain

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

STOP YOUR COLD IN 12 HOURS WITH DAROL
25¢ Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pain.
McKESSON-ROBBINS Quality Since 1833

High Honors Accorded Fourth-Century Hermit

The world laughed universally at last summer's "Mooney Marathon," when aquatic nuts took to trees in endurance contests, and there would be no better proof than these lives changed. The Fourth century took almost performances more seriously.

Theodus Simeon Stylites. He chained himself to a great rock on which he began to erect a column of monster stones. Aided by his admirers, who rapidly increased in numbers, he raised the pile first to a height of 6 and finally to 60 feet. At the top he built a diminutive hut enclosing the last of 30 years and the roof of an ounce wide terra.

He sometimes evaded in an erect attitude with his outstretched arms in the figure of a cross, but his most favorite practice was that of bending his manger skeleton from the forehead to the feet, and a supreme exhibition of human endurance, consisting of nearly 1,244 repetitions at length brought from the endless ecstasy.

Numerous visits without descending from his pillar as a result of an illness on his thigh. The story owed its origin to pride, and to the story goes, summoned an angelic form and from on high, let down a rope ending in a fiery missile. He invited Simeon to ascend by it, but declined and the wraith was gone. As he lifted his feet to step up, the devil sparkled his cunning and vanished in a cloud of sulphurous smoke.

This enthusiastic ex-pillar was for the fourth great reprise and when a few years later his bones were buried in Antioch, the patriarch of the city, the master-general of the East, no matter, it counts as millions and 6,000 soldiers formed the guard of honor.—Covenant Flash Review.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Mustrole gets actual because it accomplishes "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Mustrole on hand, for adults and the golden—Children's Mustrole for little ones. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

Two Days of "Freedom" for Husband and Wife

It is a mistake to think that two people rich in this Twentieth century, live their whole lives happily, successfully and abundantly on the basis that husband and wife are one, unless each party to the arrangement is free to follow his own tastes and fancies. Otherwise you inevitably get boredom and unbearable dullness. Business has worked many marriages which otherwise would have been unspoiled.

I have eliminated the possibility of dullness. The two days each week I forsake my humble. It has proved a really sound arrangement. I do what I like, do not with friends I choose, even though some of them be from my mind entirely for those two days. Still, he does not object. For those two days we are our lives apart as if we had no mutual responsibilities at all.

He chooses his own friends. Some of his friends I dislike as much as he dislikes some of mine. Hence we are just rich and uncontrolling.

The days we are together we enjoy each other more than we do when been apart. We are each of us refreshed and have something new to talk about. It is not a real plan and I might even say that it is a plan which many other people might find very amusing. They will be surprised at the results.—Annie Leon in the London Saturday Review.

Medals for Rent

An enterprising citizen makes a good living in Hollywood, Calif., renting out medals to the beaming heroes of the movie screen. He is said to have 1,000 varieties, one for every type of screen heroine.

If It's Your Liver—
Your liver is subject to disorders. If I suspect it to be part of order (I don't charge you for this) I will send you an order blank. This copy of Garfield Tea is FREE. Use it and see how much better you feel. Refer from the Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N.Y. Send several dollars if your liver is not better. Sold at the nearest druggist
GARFIELD TEA
A Medicinal Laxative Drink

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
FLORATION CORPORATION — to clear the air in connection with Tar-Ar-Ant Powders. Makes the land soft and fertile. Or mix in meal or scatter alone. Elmore Chemical Works, Farmington, N.Y.

PAJAMA ENSEMBLE

Here is displayed a smart little pajama ensemble. The pajamas are red crepe de chine and the coat is black imported corded silk, trimmed in red.

Bridge Wreck Record

St. Louis—Fifty-two years ago a heavy freight train caused collapse of one section of the first bridge across the Missouri river, near here. Now a government snag boat is busy lifting wreckage of the freight, as well as the steel bridge spans, out of the river, so boats can safely navigate.

Mounted Cop Spy in Red Ranks

Canadian Tells of Moscow's Hopes of Secession.

Toronto—Sergeant John Leopold of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a celluloid court jury now recently lost for ten years in jail upon an active member of the Canadian Communist party, avoid acting as secretary of the League between and attending a grand Communist conference in Moscow, to get the low down for the Canadian government on the aims and ambitions of the Reds in the Dominion.

When he testified in court against nine alleged Communists charged under the new federal law with being members of "an illegal association," Leopold wore his red uniform for the first time in a decade. Throughout all the preceding ten years his searing appeal has been working under a rough clothing and his master the secret reports and confidences of the alleged emissaries in Canada of Moscow.

He told of Moscow's hopes for Canadian secession, from the British empire, of plans formulated for a Red revolt in Canada, of secret codes and communications from Moscow, of an "A" Communist party which worked legally in the open, and a "B" party which worked illegally underground, and of a shakeup of the Canadian Communistic arm at the demand of Moscow because it was too sufficiently active in fomenting strikes and unrest among the working population.

Leopold's entrance into the witness box was reserved for the last item of the crown's case in the sensational trial, and recognized as a deportation case of 45 valuable activities, one of the first ranks. Nine parts of answering days placed on him from the prisoners such as he relentlessly forced the secrets of the Canadian Red organization and then reached the secret council by which individuals were designated to party positions in the Dominion.

The presentiment appreciation of the Communist scheme, revolving from Indian brink with the British empire and Red revolts in the mining and industrial centers of the dominion, related with meetings or movements aimed at government authority. It had before it all the information which Sergeant Leopold gave to the criminal court. But the government revealed nothing of it in parliament at this time.

Sergeant Leopold was known in the Communist party which he served as Worker secretary as J. S. Somerville. He told his intimate side of its most guarded members. His sensational testimony relative to Moscow's interest in Canadian secession from the British empire came when he was discussing the latter congress of the 1925 convention of the Communist party of Canada.

At this 1925 convention, he said, one Moriarty was the delegate from the Communist international headquarters at Moscow. Moriarty, he said reported that since the previous international conference in Moscow, a commission has been set up to discuss the prospect of Canadian independence.

"What did they mean by that?" asked Special Crown Prosecutor Newman Somerville.

"Severing from the British empire," Leopold replied.

This Moscow commission, Leopold explained, had appointed a member of the executive committee of the Communist International.

Leopold interrogated and identified a literal trunk load of Communistic literature and communications which had figured one way and another in Canadian Communistic activities, and in the relations of the Canadian party with the Moscow directing head.

One of the interesting revelations was the code system used by the party. It was a cipher code, he said, based on a certain page in a recognized publication of the party. By writing numbers certain letters were indicated in a certain order. Number 57 would mean the fifth letter in the seventh line of the designated page.

Only time and even the code given a key, and subversive men even then, dual with meanings of movements aimed at government authority, it

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High Honors Accorded Fourth-Century Hermit

The world laughed indolently at tall minister's "Monkey Mysticism," when small boys took to trees in emulation of eccentric, anti-three small by an ardent belief that those days changed. The Fourth century took similar performances quite seriously.

Consider Simeon Stylites. He chained himself to a great rock on which he began to erect a column of monster stones. Aided by his admirers, his height increased in proportion to raised the pile, from to a height of 9, and finally to 60 feet. At this last and lofty elevation he endured the heat of 90 summers and the cold of as many winters.

He sometimes crossed in an erect attitude with his outstretched arms in the figure of a cross, but his most famous practice was that of bending his passage upstairs from the ground to the roof, and a further repetition, after supporting 1,244 repetitions, all taught himself from the extreme accurate.

Simeon took without demanding from his admirers as a result of an ulcer on his thigh. The pious would its action in curing him of the sore, the story goes, summoned an eagle from mid air to lick away the pillin top in a fiery chariot. He invited Simeon to ascend to him himself, and the saint, nothing loath, mounted on a chariot of stone-stones somehow.

This compliments to pride not for the hermit gave rapidly and within a few years later the hosts were known as Antioch, the patriarch of the city, the modest ground of the time, although 23 months or minutes and dust soldiers former the guard of honor—of Everlasting Fire Dealer.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets actively to work in the "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder Children's Musterole for little ones. All druggists.

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I have emphasized the possibility of dullness. The true and only cure when I discover my husband. It has proved a mutually useful arrangement. I do what I like, go out with friends I choose, even though some of them he considers and abhors he thinks horribly. Still, he does not object. For those two days we live our lives apart as if we had no mutual responsibilities at all.

He chooses his own friends. Some of his friends I dislike as much as he dislikes some of mine. Others are just don't and understanding.

The days we are together we relate each other more because we have been apart. We are each of us refreshed and have something new to turn about. It is not a bad plan and I might even say that it is a plan which either other people might find very suitable. They will be surprised at the results.—Anita Loos in the London Saturday Review.

Medals for Rest

An enterprising citizen makes a good living in Hollywood, Calif., renting out medals to the passing heroes of the movie lot'own. He is said to have 2,000 varieties, one for every type of screen heroics.

If It's Your Liver—
Your liver is a delicate combination. When it seems to be out of order it needs to be "set right." That's exactly what you do when you take Garfield Tea. Thousands say they feel "like new people" after a few cups of this pure herb tea brew. Its action is gentle but sure. Try Garfield Tea. At the nearest druggist.
GARFIELD TEA
A Medicinal Laxative Drink

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. Removes dandruff. 50c. at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

PAJAMA ENSEMBLE

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Bridge Week Razed

St. Louis—Fifty-two years ago a heavy freight train caused collapse of one section of the first bridge across the Missouri river, near here. Now a government snag boat is busy lifting wreckage of the freight, as well as the steel bridge spans, out of the river, so boats can safely navigate.

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When he testified in court against nine alleged Communists charged under the new federal law with being members of "an illegal association," Leopold wore his red uniform for the first time in a decade. Throughout all the proceedings he was a desperate character of mysterious, if not, with himself a public testimony went for further mystification people was in the first cases. Nine pairs of shining spurs graced at time from the prisoner dock as he testified himself was secretary of the Canadian Red organization and, even revealed the secret names by which functionaries were designated in party communications.

The prosecutions applications at the Communist statement, revealing Canadian Reds with the Russian dictator and Red results in the arming and industrial centers of the dominion, he dealt with strategies of movements aimed at government authority, it had before it all the information which Sergeant Leopold gave to the criminal court. But the government revealed nothing of it in parliament at any time.

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Canadian Tells of Moscow's Hopes of Secession.

sults for the first time the reasons for the anxiety of the dominion government to strengthening Canadian ties against illegal communications and subversive influence. While the Ottawa government at the last session of the Canadian parliament took note itself virtually autocratic authority

MRS. HOOVER IN MOVIE

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President and honorary chairman of the national volunteer committee of the American Red Cross, knitting a sweater, after she had donned a Red Cross uniform for the film "The Spirit of Mercy." The motion picture is being produced by the Red Cross, and this cinema portrayal was made at the District of Columbia chapter house.

BRYN MAWR CAPTAIN

Harriet Moore of Hubbard Woods, Ill., who is captain of this year's hockey team at Bryn Mawr college. The girls have been training for a strenuous season.

Dangerous days
AHEAD
Be summertime sun and your children need reserves of energy reinforced on each of those many days. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will help you give them protection. Its Vitamin A promotes growth and builds resistance against the summer cold. And those days are a wealth of Vitamin D that helps build strong bones and teeth. Doctors will tell you how good it is for you, too—plenty of it will go growing children. And the Vitamin D test of Scott's Emulsion really is easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.
Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

WEAVER'S PLACE IN PAGES OF HISTORY

Made Men Forget Looked-For End of World.

There was the time the Romans had called "Rome," and a rich spoil from it, "Rome," which became the wish of the church and when Peter the Hermit were called to repeat" alone freeze preaching the first Crusade. The crusade was of here was known as "Rome," from whence we have our modern words. It was used as a rousing cry for a while, and it would be safe to say the cities itself was being called Jerusa and from it, as we have a host of heroes. From the vast scope it embodied itself and seemed a cult, a creed, and in the church it was dignified as a mystic, and when combined with old Roman ideas and liberal. Whereupon it entered the Vatican in a brilliant red tape and began to drum a reign.

When the Crusaders were the pinnacle thing. It was the weapon that made the ride with it was worn under a coat of mail, the brilliant banners with the cross and the rich impression for the person it was the weaver too, who pursued the first the release from the terror of the spooky end of the world prophesied in the year 1000 when kings were dating their documents "from the near the end," and who of us who is him that it were on and on until it joined with the rest of the Christian age.

The drapers, mercers and furriers were not hostile. They had their own superstitions and their customs, and the guests. There was hardly a royal court which did not have in the entertainment of the king, too, who was summoned on trumped-up charges for his money. And there was Nicholas le Flamel, also merchant and banker, with the sinister Pierre Raymonde, whom the duke of Orleans and so much he had killed murdered to get the money from his pockets.

The romance woven in pearls and events of death continues. Jaime of Majorca died in the arms of his friend a harried friends over her face so many wounds it was irreparable. Henry III thought so many of his friends were poisoned that he died himself. Whereupon it entered the Vatican in a brilliant red tape and began to drum a reign.

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The drapers, mercers and furriers

Cuticura For Milady's Toilet
Just a shake or two of this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet. Pure and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and cools the skin.
Free: Sm. Sample cuticura, Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.
CUTICURA TALCUM

Maronites Largest of Lebanon's Many Cults

Biblical Lebanon, where only Christian state and the smallest one in the world, has within its narrow confines among its 800,000 inhabitants, according to the last census, 17 separate religious sects, each of which claims the majority of 17,000 church-goers almost among the monasteries. Next to the Maronites, in amounts are the Sunnite Moslems with 180,000 and the Shiites with 115,000.

Notice are at hand in Rome that the Vatican does not, as far as the active lives are it at.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS
ALBATUM 35¢
Stainless "Rub In" and internal unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Camels and Locomotives

One of the biggest concrete bridges in the world is along the new railway lines being built through Turkey. Although only a little over 500 miles long, the two lines penetrate difficult country, necessitating the building of about 2,000 bridges, large and small, and many tunnels. In Angora, an average of 30,000 blasts of dynamite a day are used to dislodge the rocky mass. More than 10,000 peasants know and sleep-levels are employed on the work besides thousands of peasant women who labor as stone breakers. An oriental touch is given to the picture by thousands of camels used to transport supplies as the building progresses.

The people of any nation who want to be free had better get an education. You can't be free unless you

OLD AGE AND EMPLOYMENT

By THOMAS ASTLEY CLARK, Executive Head of Mac, University of Illinois.

Harmon is out of a job. I saw him on the street yesterday, standing aimlessly, discouraged looking and inactive. He is not incapable; he is not without education of a sort. He has held a number of responsible jobs; he finished high school before he went to work. He dresses with care; he reads a good deal so that he has intelligent views and he gives the impression of being a gentleman.

The trouble is he is sixty years old and no one seems willing to take him on. The firm with whom he was last employed failed, went out of business, and left Harmon high and dry like a floundering ship cast upon the shore by the waves. He has cried many times he could think of but to no avail.

During the last few years the man over forty who is out of employment has had a hard time to get a job. A man of rich experience with the jobless says:

"Test people past forty cannot get jobs became notably evidents after the war, when a lot of them were thrown out of employment, and were never able to get their jobs back. Neither this is the definition which has swept business circles that only the young are able to fit. Efficiency experts are to blame. Everywhere they are pooping as gods, they throw out older people, in order to sell themselves they must make changes.

"Overspecialization, too, operates against them. A man said he was refused a job as a driver of a laundry wagon because he had been a milk wagon driver.

"It is true that young men may have more initiative, they think more quickly, they are more alert, though they are not likely to think more accurately, but men take more time but they are surer. Young men are more adaptable, they learn new ways more easily, they take more risks, but they have less judgment.

"There is still a place for the old man in any business where experience and judgment counts.

CB 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

Thief Returns Rings

Rock Island, Ill.—Conscience-stricken, a youthful bandit returned through the mail two diamond rings valued at $1,000, to Mrs. W. H. Flanigan, whom he had robbed in her home during a holdup.

Road Builders to Tell of Use of Concrete

Washington.—Results of an investigation of recent practical developments in the design and construction of concrete highways will be presented at the twenty-ninth annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders' association in Detroit, January 11-15, 1932, the association has announced.

More concrete has been used in surfacing rural highways than any other type of material, the association said. The advantages of concrete construction and various types of design have been studied by an association committee and will come under discussion at the convention.

War on Rats

Because rats are potential carriers of bubonic plague, almost all parts of the world require fumigation for rat destruction, even when this proves expensive and when it interferes with schedules.

Oiling Him Up for the Winter

When winter approaches the keepers at the London zoo have only large job. They have to rub great quantities of a special oil into the hides of the rhinoceros to prevent the skin from becoming dry and cracking.

Plane Wings Shortened in Flight Help Speed

Berlin.—The speed of an ordinary airplane may be increased to 250 miles per hour through a new Hoodian invention, now being studied by German engineers, it is reported here.

Airplane wings which can be shortened during flight and lengthened as the craft approaches the ground have been invented by a Russian engineer whose name the Soviet government does not divulge. This invention is said to increase the speed of a plane by approximately 100 per cent.

The aviation department of the Soviet government believes it has solved the problem of reducing the resistance of the wings of airplanes. The fact that when a flying machine leaves the ground it needs a wide wing span, but that as soon as it reaches a higher altitude where fast flying is desired, short wings with little air resistance are essential, has kept aeronautic experts of all countries busy in an attempt to find a solution.

Trench Letter Dates Back to Revolution

San Antonio, Texas.—J. Bernays Lowrey, attorney, has a letter written by Daniel Webster, one of his ancestors, from the trenches of George Washington at the siege of Yorktown on October 15, 1781.

Webster wrote to his wife-Abner, and minuted progress of the war.

Judge Is Appointed Guardian of Wife

Chicago.—Judge Joseph Sabath, who has been appointed guardian of his wife, Mrs. Rose Sabath, who has been declared insane, is shown with her in their home here. Mrs. Sabath was committed to the Kankakee state hospital.

Unique Sight

On a clear day both oceans can be seen from the summit of Mount Tolima in Carnage province, Colombia. It is 12,500 feet high.

"The girl who doesn't mind when a man pats certainly wouldn't if he dared."

Unique Sight

On a clear day both oceans can be seen from the summit of Mount Tolima in Carnage province, Colombia. It is 12,500 feet high.

SUCH IS LIFE—Junior Feels His Age!

By Charles Sughroe

Gabby Gertie

"The girl who doesn't mind when a man pats certainly wouldn't if he dared."

MEDIEVAL ABBEY IS BEING RESTORED

Monks Labor 26 Years on Old Building.

Ashburton, England.—The great medieval abbey of Buckfast, which has been in ruins for four centuries, soon will stand fully restored as a monument to the talents of a little group of Benedictine monks.

For forty years twenty-six monks, working in relays of six, the monks who live serenely in the beautiful Dartmoor valley have been rearing the vast monastery from its original plan outlines, laid in the Eighth century. Virtually unaided, they have rebuilt it on its former design, and next August it is to be consecrated.

The abbey is a magnificent gray and yellow stone structure. Only the crenellated external tower and the foundations remained when in 1800 the monks decided to restore it. Although none of them had any knowledge of constructive work, they were determined to do their work without outside help.

"There was but one brother who knew how to handle a hammer and trowel," said Dom Anselm Vonder, the smiling, grey-haired abbot. "Dom Wilfred Upton, who had been a farmer before he joined the community, was a stonemason by trade. He had served his apprenticeship in that craft before he entered Buckfast as a novice. He taught us all we know about building."

POTPOURRI

Queen's Pin Money

Believe it or not, there was a time in England when people were taxed to provide the queen with money to buy pins, whence the expression "pin money." To-day more than 75,000,000 gross of tailor pins are made annually in the United States, 25,000,000 gross of safety pins and close to 10,000,000 gross of safety pins.

Smallpox Still a Threat

During the ten-year period from 1920 to 1929 there were about 600,000 cases of smallpox in the United States.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

(WNU Service.)

drifting
You vowed to keep in touch with this friend and that. But you didn't. Time slips by. You're drifting farther apart each day. Renew those friendships this year with a Christmas card. Now—while stocks are complete and you have the leisure—select your cards and remind those friends that out of sight is not out of mind!
Burgoyne CHRISTMAS CARDS
YOUR LOCAL DEALERS CARRY THEM

The A & P

Takes this opportunity to thank the citizens of this community for their patronage during the past year and wishes one and all

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

H. E. BUDDY, Mgr.

"The Exchange"

Toys, Dolls and Gifts For Everyone

Corduroy Sport Suites, all colors, at $4.95

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco
Candy, Ice Cream

Make his gift something to smoke and you are certain that it will please, especially if purchased of us, where we can aid you in choosing the brand he prefers.

A package of candy for every child under 10 years of age, as a Christmas gift at 5 o'clock CHRISTMAS EVE

Oscar F. Nelson

"'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house - - - "

EVERY ONE WAS TALKING ABOUT THE FINE PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY

At S. M. SEE & SONS Store

DON'T FORGET YOUR TICKETS ON ALL CASH PURCHASES OR ON PAYING YOUR ACCOUNT.

FOR FATHER

CHAIRS

Pull up styles, low and trim. Suitable for Radio Chair or the English Lounge that breathes comfort.

FOR DAUGHTER

CEDAR CHESTS

The Christmas Gift with a Trousseau Thrill. $14.40 and up.

FOR MOTHER

See our new line of

LIVINGROOM SUITES

In Mohair and Velour. They are decorative, well-made and comfortable. Priced to suit every purse.

FOR BABY

BASSINETTES

Play-yards or High Chairs. Beautifully Decorated

Simmons

BEAUTY REST MATTRESS

The Deep Sleep Mattress, the last word in luxury. The ideal gift for any member of the family.

THE FOLLOWING ARE GIFT SUGGESTIONS PRICED TO PLEASE

Radios, Bridge Tables, Bridge Sets, Dishes, Glassware, Electric Clocks, Mirrors (for every room in the house), End Tables, Pictures, Magazine Racks, Duncan Phyfe Tables, Bed Spreads, Blankets (1-4 off), Kitchen Cabinets, Kitchen Stoves, Day Beds.

S. M. SEE & SONS

Denatured Alcohol, 18c per quart. Charlevoix Oil Co. 3411

You will enjoy Christmas more if you receive a Christmas Club Check from the Charlevoix County Bank. 3411

KRAZY

Would you call the iceman to repair your coal?

Would you call the plumber to repair your watch?

Would you call the butcher to repair your radio?

We give you the benefit of 25 yrs. experience in our Radio Service. We have the equipment to properly service and repair any make of Radio. Your radio to be able to give you the satisfaction to which you are entitled should be periodically serviced. A check in time saves nine. Call 82 day or night and your radio troubles will have immediate attention.

C. J. WITHERS' RADIO SERVICE
104 W. Hurlbut Ave.
Charlevoix, Michigan
3411

Any car washed, $1. Charlevoix Oil Co. 3411

A 13-plate Firestone Battery for $5.95 and your old battery. Charlevoix Oil Co. 3411

Join the Christmas Savings Club at the bank on the corner and have money next Christmas. 3411

Join the Christmas Savings Club at the Bank on the corner and have money next Christmas. 3411

FOR SALE—A good wood machine with 6 H. P. Edwards gasoline engine. —Sunoco Oil Station. 3312

FOR SALE—Some good used tires and tubes.—Sunoco Oil Station. 3312

FOR SALE—Belt driven power pump, 50 gallon per minute capacity. Sunoco Oil Station. 3312

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.
3tf

Protect your auto cooling system with Du-Pont Methanol Anti-freeze. It is more economical to buy and use. It has very little odor. It does not readily boil off. It prevents corrosion. It gives an extra margin of protection at all temperatures. It costs only 20 cents per quart at SUNOCO OIL STATION. 3312

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 5:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

"The earth has grown old with its burdens of care,
But at Christmas it always is young."

We challenge the people of Charlevoix to give the churches a chance to present the Christmas message next Sunday, through their ministers. There are many people of every community whose lives are locked up so far as being moral benefits. The Christmas message might be the key to that closed life. History is made up of lives that have been spread, sometimes by only a word, and those lives have lived on and on in many generations. Jesus came to preach the gospel to the poor; to heal the broken-hearted; to preach deliverance to the captives, to recover sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that are in bondage and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. Attend some church next Sunday and hear again the Christmas message.

Next Sunday will be another Joy Sunday. The subject of the message will be "The Gift of Love."

We are pleased to announce that our fast going basket ball players, the Polar Bears, will be our guests Sunday morning. The invitation from the pastor was unanimously accepted and the boys are planning to come in a body.

Miss Lois Fessenden and Miss Helen Parker will return home from Olivet College Saturday and will remain during the Christmas holidays. Miss Fessenden is a freshman and Miss Parker a senior at Olivet.

The Junior Church will hold a Candle Light service Sunday afternoon at the regular service hour. Master Donald Tillotson will lead the service. This same group will sing carols Christmas eve. If there are any families who would especially like to have the youngsters sing for them a lighted candle in the window will indicate your wishes.

A committee composed of David Coulter, Ester Case, and Ester O'Neil will arrange social activities for the Young People's Forum for the Holidays.

Because of death in the family of Mrs. Stelter it was necessary to give up the plan of the musical Christmas program being arranged by the adult choir. This program was to have been given next Sunday afternoon. There is some indication that the service will be given Sunday, December 27th, but that announcement is not certain.

The Church School program will be held Thursday evening, December 24th. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Miller have charge of the program.

The Ironton Church School will hold its Christmas program Tuesday evening, December 22.

The Ironton Young People will have a Christmas party Monday, December 21.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

A program of Christmas music under the direction of Mr. Kirby will be given at the evening service, 7:00.

We are using the Epistle to the Hebrews for our Bible study Thursday evenings.

Our Sunday School program and Christmas tree will be Christmas Eve.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

December 20, 10:30—"New Seed Wheat." Christmas discourse.

Evening service, 7:30—Dramatic pageant, "The Nativity", in five scenes. For both morning and evening, soprano, by Mrs. Couse, of Chicago, and violin by Miss Gernoud of Petoskey. See full programme elsewhere in this issue.

December 27, 10:30—"Do We Need a Captain or a Sheep?" Note dialogue.

The juvenile Christmas celebration, with tree, etc., will be on Christmas eve at 7:00. Come early so not to keep the little folks up so late.

The Club meets this week Thursday, with Mrs. Milton Block.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur entertained Hon. Louis E. Anderson, wife and children, Mr and Mrs. Charles Wrisley and Albert Wrisley, wife and child, old friends and relatives of Northport last Sunday.

For Sale—

Large size flat bottom rowboat, fitted for two pair of oars. One pair with boat. Condition fine. Reasonably priced. Dr. Ada Chapman, Sequanota Club, Phone 7006F2. 1tf

THE OLDEST BANK IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
48th YEAR IN BUSINESS

1884 1931

How About Your Taxes?

Did you find it easy to pay your taxes this year? Many people find the yearly tax bill a strain upon the family purse.

In twelve months your taxes will again be due. You can provide for them easily and surely by joining our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Do not delay. Come in and join today. There is a class for every pocketbook.

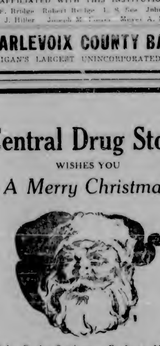
The following Township Treasurers will be at this bank for the collection of taxes December 15, December 26, and January 2: Mrs. Coulter, Treasurer, Charlevoix Township; W. H. Henley, Treasurer, Marion Township; R. R. Farmer, Treasurer, Norwood Township.

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Ess John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Tomek Meyer A. Levinson

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

Central Drug Store
WISHES YOU
A Merry Christmas



Kodaks, Books, Stationery, Perfume, Manicure Sets, Toilet Cases, Men's Toilet Sets.

Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Lighters

Flash Lights, Percolators, Toasters, Hair Dryer and hundreds of other appropriate gifts.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
Ochs & Kirby
Charlevoix Michigan

In Order

In order to reduce my stock of tires I will make the following low prices for December only—

4.40x21	$4.55
4.50x20	5.05
4.50x21	5.15
4.75x19	5.95
5.00x20	6.43
5.00x21	6.54
5.25x20	7.40
5.50x19	7.95
5.50x20	8.10
30x3 1-2, O.S.	4.00
31x4, 6 ply	6.49
32x4, 6 ply	6.87
33x4, 6 ply	7.57
30x5, 8 ply, truck	16.45
32x6, 10 ply, trk.	27.35
34x7, 12 ply, trk.	42.16
36x8, 14 ply, trk.	60.50

Compare these prices with the prices of any other good tire and consider the convenience of having them placed on the wheel for you.

SUNOCO OIL STATION
On US-31—1 mile SW

New
Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 20
Tallulah Bankhead in

"THE CHEAT"

With Irving Pichel, Attorney in "An American Tragedy. A beautiful girl and two men! She gambled with one for the love of the other. Until the shadow of her selfishness fell across their path, plunging them into a relentless crisis of disgrace. Branded "The Cheat" she faced an even greater danger until . . . See the brilliant star Tallulah Bankhead in "The Cheat." Three Added Attractions—Screen Song, "Sweet Jennie Lee." Cartoon "Spider and Fly". Pathe News

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 25

"THE FALSE MADONNA"

With Kay Francis, William Boyd, Conway Tearle. Let men fight for their "right". She has a bigger battle on her hands with fighting for the love of an innocent child. And she wins gloriously in this strange, startling, story. Extra—Comedy—"Mile. Irene The Great."

NOTE—There will be no show Wednesday, December 23rd, but will show "False Madonna" Thursday and Friday, Dec. 24, 25.

NOTE:—Free Show Friday, Dec. 24 at 2:30 p. m. for children under 12 years of age.

Many hundreds of dollars in checks mailed to Christmas Savings Club Depositors of this bank last week.

New Club now open for membership. Join now. Have money next year at this time.

Those receiving Christmas checks can help themselves by helping their town by spending their dollars in Charlevoix.

Charlevoix merchants are now offering excellent bargains for your consideration.

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS:
W. S. RICHARDSON, Pres. H. A. CRAIG, Vice Pres.
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst.Cash

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1931 Number 35

SCHOOL BAND GIVES CONCERT

DELIGHTFUL PERFORMANCE IS ENJOYED BY MANY

High School Gymnasium Is Packed To Capacity; Remarkable Demonstration

The Charlevoix School Band making its first fall concert appearance last Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium, gave a program which was as varied and spicy as it was artistic.

The largest audience ever to listen to such an organization in Charlevoix enthusiastically applauded this unusual group of young musicians. The spontaneity of the band reflected the careful training under Mr. Rider as director. Each variation and technical phase was perfectly executed by the artists, trained of the directors baton.

The program opened with Sousa's High School Cadets, probably one of the most difficult high school marches by this famous composer was very ably presented by this well trained group of instrumentalists.

The outstanding number of the evening's entertainment was Ed. Ed. Chenette's "Northern Woods," characteristic and descriptive overture. Music by Chenenette is usually extremely difficult and this number undoubtedly showed such characteristics. Northern World required the strict attention and ready command of each instrument, which these young musicians played with apparent ease and self confidence.

Much of the success of the concert was due to the brilliant clarinet work of Hugh Parker. Superb in tone and technique was Hugh's interpretation of the 1st movement of Weber's 1st Concerto. This difficult solo was ably supported by the splendid accompaniment of Mrs. Rediker.

The band not only showed instrumental capabilities but they also showed they could sing. They were well demonstrated in the stanza of Sousa's "U. S. Field Artillery." The words were written by the director.

During the concert intermission the glee club sang several numbers all of which were done in a very pleasing manner. Their selections were: "Winter Song" by Bullard; "Bach Mid the Cluster and Corn" by Rosenfeld, "Grant Us To Do With Zeal" by Bach and "Hail Charlevoix" by Rider.

The second part of the program included Elbul's march, "Men of Valor"; "Simplicity" a very delightful selection by Dorothy Lee. The brass quartet composed of Virgina Bluck, James Block, Carl Beattie and Robert Cummings played two Christmas hymns in a very well executed manner. The unique ensemble effects in "Beneath the Holly" were extraordinarily brought out by the various instruments. The evenings entertainment was brought to an appropriate finale by the stirring music of the famous "Lights Out" march by Mc Coy.

The brilliant colors of the stage setting added much to the effect of the concert. Those in charge of arrangements were: Decorating Committee—Ruby Superman, Virginia Bluck and Lloyd Arnold.

Program Committee—Edna Knutsen, James Bluck, Carl Beattie.

Publicity Committee—Jaclyn Lemetor, Lillian Novotny, and Robert Cummings.

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION FROM COURT DECISION

In recent newspaper dispatches regarding the decision of the United States Circuit Court declaring the Michigan State Alien Registration Act Unconstitutional, an inference was created that the decision referred to the United States Registration Act passed by Congress, March 2, 1929, and consequently aliens are not applying for registration. This Act provided for the registration of aliens who entered the United States prior to June 3, 1921, and are eligible for citizenship and are of good moral character and of whom there is no record of legal admission and who have resided continuously in the United States since that date.

This is an erroneous inference as the United States Registration Act is still in force and effect and any alien who comes within the class mentioned can make application for registration at the Immigration Office, Detroit, Michigan, both by personal application or by mail. 33

WANTED—To rent furnished cottage and garage for the winter months. Reasonably priced. Write particulars, price, etc., to Sentinel Printing Company. 33

County News

MARION CENTER

Eddie Umland of East Jordan, who frets runs in this neighborhood is around again.

Several members of Marion Center Grange attended Pomona at Deer Lake Grange Saturday evening. There were eleven in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Meehan and Mr. and Mrs. Magelsen attended the wedding of Miss Bessie Brown and Mr. Gale Allen at the Ironton Church. They were attended by Miss Agnes Brown and Mr. Allen, sister and brother of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Esther St. Charles of Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Withers.

Mr. Bert Elliott and Albert are hauling their winters wood.

We understand Sam Straw is on his way home from Florida where he expected to spend the winter. He says Michigan winters are good enough for them. He wouldn't trade his little piece of land here for the place of Florida.

Mr. Arthur Elliott and John Pelsa received several cuts with brok-en glass when Arthur slipped on the icy street and fell against the car window. John Pelsa had a bad cut over the eye and Arthur on the hand arm and shoulder.

BEAVER ISLAND

The mail boat Manold II ended her season on December 15th and the airplane, piloted by Bud Hammond was called into service to carry the mail.

Miss Mae Gallagher, after several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, left for Toronto a few days ago.

Edwin McCann returned home Saturday, after visiting in Charlevoix days.

W. J. Gallagher, Jr., was a business caller in Charlevoix and Petoskey, making the trip by airplane.

Miss Mary McDonough, teacher at the Greenlawn school, left Friday for her home in Escanaba where she will spend the holidays with her parents and sister.

Norbert Gallagher and Jack Grill, were callers in Charlevoix for a few days last week.

Patrick Lafrenier was a visitor in Charlevoix last week.

LeRoy Allen, after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen, returned to his home in Charlevoix Friday.

James H. Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix Friday, returning Saturday.

Major Evans of Lansing, a member of the Michigan board of aeronautics was here Friday, with Bud Hammond to inspect the landing field for the mail plane, in view of licensing our field.

Gus Mielke returned home Saturday from a business trip to Cheboygan, Mackinaw, and Charlevoix.

Norman Gallagher a student at St. Joseph's Seminary, is home for the holidays.

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Charlevoix Friday with fish and boxes, returning Saturday with supplies.

Arthur Fischner and Paul Somerville were passengers on the airplane to Charlevoix Monday.

The Christmas entertainment at the hall was as usual a big success.

Emil Fischner returned home Tuesday, after completing his season's work on the patrol boat No. 1.

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Charlevoix Wednesday, carrying boxes and fish.

A splendid Christmas tree with its decoration in the yard at the Joseph Howard residence on Dixon avenue attracts wide attension and is mentioned in highly complimentary phrases by everyone who has seen the ornament.

Merry Christmas

AMERICAN LEGION BARNYARD PARTY

MANY TURN OUT AND AFFAIR CONSIDERED SUCCESS

The Barnyard Party held at the American Legion Home on Garfield Street Tuesday evening turned out to be a successful affair. The evening's entertainment was enjoyed by a large crowd and netted the Legion a tidy sum which will be devoted to relief purposes.

Work of aiding the needy in Charlevoix and vicinity is being vigorously carried on by the members of Leon Te T. Shapton Post under the direction of Welfare Officer Clarence Meggison. To date, some twenty-five children have been outfitted with shoes and clothing from the Legion fund and supplies.

Last Sunday, about a ton of fresh, salted and frozen fish was distributed to our needy Charlevoix and in East Jordan and Boyne City and about two tons of fish are still on hand.

The welfare officer has located several woodists and an opportunity is being given unemployed men (whether Legionnaires or not) who are in need of fuel to cut for their own use. The men are taken out to the grounds in cars, carrying their dinners with them, and the city trucks are used to haul them out and bring them back with the fuel.

There is plenty of wood and anyone is welcome to join the crews who wants the fuel and is willing and able to swing an axe.

The Legion post wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the Ladies of the Eastern Star for their very welcome donation of five dollars for the relief fund.

The next affair at the American Legion Home will be the dance on the night after Christmas, December 26th.

RECIPE FOR MINCE MEAT USED AT WINDSOR CASTLE

The mince meat made at Windsor Castle every year and made one month previous to using is as follows:

Two hundred and forty pounds of raisins, four hundred pounds of currants, two hundred pounds of lump sugar, three pounds of cinnamon, three pounds of nutmeg, three pounds of cloves, three pounds of ground allspice, two pounds of ginger, three hundred pounds of beef, three hundred and fifty pounds of suet, twenty-four bushels of apples, two hundred and forty lemons, thirty pounds of redrots, seventy-two bottles of brandy, three pounds of mace, sixty pounds of lemon-peel and sixty pounds of orange-peel.

The above is taken from a recipe book published sixty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon were business visitors in Petoskey Wednesday.

BURGLARS CALL ON FRED E. CARTIER

FRED WAS OUT BUT EVIDENCE OF VISIT TAKEN AWAY

Sunday Night Was Time Of Informal Call; Entrance Made Through Basement Window

Some person or persons, unknown at this time, burglarized the store of Fred E. Cartier during the hours of Sunday night, making a clean get-away and taking with them a small amount of change from the cash register, two suits of clothes and an overcoat.

Sheriff Vaughan was notified of the burglary and is working on the case, which up to the present time has not been productive of results.

Entrance to the building was made by forcing open a basement window, after which the program of the guilty party was easily carried out. In this special precautions were taken to avoid leaving any evidence of a criminating nature though what substantial theories could be based or lead to the apprehension of the thieving visitor or visitors.

Gilbert B. Baltimantail, medical student at the University of Michigan, motored up from Ann Arbor three or four days ago to spend Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Baltimantail, 408 Mason St.

SCENIC PAGEANT GREAT SUCCESS

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

A very large crowd attended the first Christmas pageant last Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. Every bit of space in the entire building was filled—afternoon, balcony, and aisles—with many standing.

The presentation has been pronounced by many as one of the finest non-professional presentations ever given here. The committee in charge was Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. Adah Beeman, Mrs. A. C. Belding, and Mrs. W. W. Hurd. The choir of sixteen voices, with Mrs. Ray M. Couse, of Chicago, and Mr. A. C. Belding, did remarkable work, and reflected great credit on Mrs. Belding who had the music in charge and directed and trained the choir. The elaborate cantata-anthem, "On the Night of Memories" by Wilson, gave opportunity for finest effects, among which was the soprano obbligato by Mrs. Couse, with the choir singing an arrangement of "Silent Night," second in minutes and harmony.

The solo, "In Victory", by Mrs. Couse, and Mr. Belding's solo, "Birthday of a King"—both by Neidlinger—were beautifully rendered, with the finest interpretation and artistic effect. One of the new, modern, old-style is "The Adoration," by Borowski, and was beautifully given on the violin by Miss Lucile Gernoud of Petoskey, who also accompanied the various scenes of the pageant.

This was given the finest lighting effects and showed the usual scenes of the great Christmas story—the shepherds, the angel, the wise men, Mary, Joseph, the manger scene, etc.

Much credit is due to the local Odd Fellows for the loan of some beautiful and expensive costumes for one of the scenes. Mrs. Beeman planned the staging of the scenes, while the interpretive readings were given, with much dramatic effect, by Miss McMillan.

Harold Newman provided the only changes in the lighting. The many who took part cannot all be mentioned personally, but the committee greatly appreciate the ready response and cooperation of all.

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT DIES AT ALLEGAN, MICH.

Mr. J. A. Vought, a former Charlevoix resident, died at the home of his brother John Vought at Allegan, last Friday, according to notice received here on that date.

The body was shipped to Charlevoix, arriving here Tuesday for interment at Brookside cemetery.

He was eighty-one years old and survived by a son Isaac of Charlevoix and two brothers, John, herein mentioned and Henry Vought, the latter of Ossawa.

Local News

Mrs. Alex Cameron left last Friday for Chicago to visit her son and daughter-in-law for the winter months.

Edwin J. Madill is home from the Georgetown University for the holidays.

Mrs. J. L. Pribe has gone to Detroit to spend the winter with Mr and Mrs. Atanius Mayne.

Miss Mary Simmons, a college student at Jacksonville, Illinois, returned home last Saturday and will be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons over the yuletide season.

R. F. Blaan motored to southern Michigan last week returning accompanied by his son Paul, a student at the U. of M.

Miss Dorothy Hooker came up from Ypsilanti Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hooker over the vacation period.

Miss Lula Fumerton, Olivet College student is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fumerton.

Miss Helen Parker came from Olivet College Saturday to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Parker, during the holiday vacation.

Max and Bill Novak are here for the holiday season with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novak. Max comes from his student work at Alma and Bill from Ann Arbor. Both return to their student work with the closing of their vacation.

Mrs. Joseph Howard, Mrs. Ray W. Faulkner and son, Ray Jr., visitors at Grand Rapids and Chicago for about two weeks, returned home Friday.

Harold Newman provided the only changes in the lighting. The many who took part cannot all be mentioned personally, but the committee greatly appreciate the ready response and cooperation of all.

Mrs. Caroline Lemeis of Boyne City spent a few days the later part of last week at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Wadmer and family.

Robert Foster is home from the Mt. Pleasant Normal college to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kipke and their daughter, Nancy Rae plan to spend the holidays with Mrs. Kipke's parents in Manistique.

Mrs. Wm. Graves and son left Monday for Shamokin, Pa., to visit relatives and friends over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fosstman and sons, Richard, Edward and William, spend last week end in Petoskey as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. House.

Gustave Mielke of St. James spent some time here last week on business.

Mrs. H. J. Eclinger went to Flint Wednesday, where she will spend the holiday season with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wentzel and son Bobby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris at Boyne City last Sunday.

Miss Leona Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Smith is home from Western State Normal college to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James B Gaskin are spending the holiday season in Detroit with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Wilburn, student at Michigan State College, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Music Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kelley were visitors in the eastern part of the county the later part of last week.

E. E. Stroud is taking a short vacation from his duties with the state highway department by spending the holiday season with his family and Charlevoix friends.

ARTHUR K. HILL DIES SUDDENLY

RURAL MAIL CARRIER AT EAST JORDAN FOR 21 YEARS

End Comes Suddenly at His Residence In East Jordan Last Wednesday Afternoon

Funeral service was held at East Jordan Saturday for Arthur K. Hill, fifty six years old, who died very suddenly at his East Jordan residence Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Hill was a life long resident of this region. He was born near Barker Creek, August 2nd, 1876, and later with his parents lived for many years at Elk Rapids.

For the past twenty-one years he has been connected with the postal department during which time he was on a rural route out of East Jordan.

He was prominent in civic affairs and at the time of his death president of the local association of commerce and for some years an officer of the State Rural carriers association.

Funeral service was in charge of East Jordan Lodge F. & A. M. of which deceased was a member of about twenty-one years standing.

He is survived by Mrs. Hill to whom he was united in marriage October 20th, 1930, his mother, Mrs. Kate Hill of Elk Rapids, and a sister, Mrs. D. H. Horner of Ocean Beach, California.

LEGION AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas Party staged last Saturday afternoon by the American Legion Auxiliary in cooperation with the local legion post, for the children of this community succeeded far beyond the fondest of expectations.

It was a joyous bunch of youngsters that made the trip to the depot to meet Santa on wagon loads of hay. And the reception given Santa Claus was enthusiastic enough to assure him that he was welcome to see the singing and shouting on the return trip to the town and up to the Legion Home on Garfield Street, where the children, over 700 hundred of them, of all ages and sizes, were each given a present.

All in all it was a great party and thrilled the onlookers as well as the children and those sponsoring this affair may feel well repaid for their deserving efforts.

RECORD HAULS BEING MADE BY COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN

Records are being made by commercial fishermen out of this port and St. James, both as to size of whitefish taken and the number of pounds in the lifts made in recent days.

Four tons or more have been taken in a single trip by some fishermen while others, including splendid hauls in Lake Michigan waters.

In recent days these fishermen have been reaping a financial harvest and coming as it does at Christmas time, was most opportune for the men and their families.

PATERNAL INSTINCT

A Story of Great Devotion

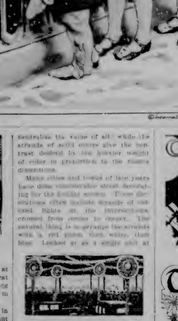
By Fannie Hurst

WHEN people send laughingly and entirely without opposition brings to refer to Reuter's maternal instinct, his children, particularly his daughters, had formed a sort of unspoken compact to refrain with unanimity. "What's the matter with paternal instinct? Aside from being the best mother either he's the best father."

It was only subconsciously that the protecting banter from themselves. It implications might have attached itself to Reuter's maternal instinct. As the parents of the breed of fine youngsters they themselves were, they had long since ceased to think of it as unique.

Reuter would not have minded had those lines been seriously. He was too big for that. Indeed, he would have rightfully felt affront, for there was a certain tenderness in Reuter's mothering. It seemed unfitting to resort to any label to describe it in a solution of any common, inoffensive, homely word, and vague. It must be ripped forcibly and dried at once.

Reuter's smaller material used for stage decorations may be fingerwoven by a number of automobile enthusiasts, gypsum and water. Take four ounces of each and use just enough water to moisten. Then spread it on the fabric with a brush.



For the Holiday Season.

Time range the effect is not bad, but as the general view is of several books, having all the lights at one intersection red, at the next white, and the next blue, gives an animus incredible. But effect.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

How to Make Old Santa's White Beard Fireproof

NEVER a Christmas passes without a conflagration from the Lair Thomas a schoolmaster who lost treasures as an Indian Queen was burned through the cotton wool of which his white beard is made—a most alarming fire.

It is just easy to find a substitute for cotton wool, and it is not difficult to make the beard fireproof. Mix sulfate of ammonia and borax in the proportion of two ounces of each to a pint of water. Let the wool soak in this for a few hours, then squeeze it out and let it dry. Cotton wool treated in this way will not burn, but will smolder and char at once.

Christmas Tree in the Home.

ter distance—say, across the street—should be considered in the matter of distinctness of the object by the greater distance.

In a general way, the longer the view the larger the object, or the larger must it be made, and the more must it be in a store window display, or large and striking in design and color to insure.

Choice of smaller material used for stage decorations may be fingerwoven by a number of automobile enthusiasts, gypsum and water. Take four ounces of each and use just enough water to moisten. Then spread it on the fabric with a brush.

At Christmas Eve

By Rev. Abram Ryan in Philadelphia Record

All there's nothing like a Christmas Eve!
To change life's bitter gall to sweet,
And charge the sweet to gall again,
To take the chorus from our fear—
The theme and staff that sweep past,
Only to put them back again.

To take sad songs from our out-hearts—
Lift songs that made them glad and smart—
Only to sharpen them the more,
And press them back to the heart's core.

Ah! there's nothing like a Christmas Eve
To melt, with kindly glowing heat,
From off our souls the snow and sleet,
The frosty dirt of silvery years,
Only to make the cold stain bolder,
Only to make a colder moor;
And make it drift, and drift, and drift,
In flakes as icy cold and swift,
Until the heart that lies below
Is cold and colder than the snow.

ST. NICHOLAS DAY

ST. NICHOLAS day is December 6. It is a children's festival. In Holland, Belgium and parts of Germany, and across as a preliminary to Christmas. It is on the night of the 5th that the Christmas comes with gifts for children. The gifts are supposed to be brought by a lovely lady rather than as a soldier.

More Than a Holiday

Christmas is no longer a day; it is a season. And it seems to extend a little each year.—Cutler's Weekly.

Ways of Building Up Orchard Soils

That Trees Be Given Enough Food for Production Is Important.

The average orchard soil is fertile enough to provide good growing conditions for most fruit trees, provided the orchard is given eight or ten cultivations during the spring and early summer. The time the trees must lots of food, as well as cultivation, starts when the orchard is old enough to produce heavy crops of fruit. Unfortunately, many orchard sites do not have sufficient plant food in the form of organic matter to provide the trees with sufficient food for maximum production or annual crops when that stage is reached. This means that production is bound to be subnormal unless this very necessary organic matter is supplied. It is very expensive to provide this in the form of barnyard manure and no form of commercial fertilizer will entirely fill the bill.

The wise grower takes these facts into consideration while his orchard is young. He makes every effort to build up the organic content of the soil each year in addition to giving sufficient cultivation to encourage a good growth of his trees. Soy beans or cowpeas are excellent soil builders and can be planted in late June after the most important cultivation is over. If there is a possibility of the trees suffering for want of moisture, the soy beans should be cut for hay, and the cowpeas left on the ground to mature their seed. The latter will add more nitrogen to the soil than the soy beans, but the latter will produce a heavier growth of vines. Both crops will add humus and nitrogen to the soil, and will help to conserve the moisture supply.

Now be brought another charge against me. 'You have stolen a bag of ice before the people of Caracas.'

"I have arrived upon this earth too late to make a first day of creation.

Anger blazed in his eyes died, then he smiled: 'yes he made me see a less pleasing thing than his anger. "The recklessness of the Latin-American. I have seen it in men who are looking upon death."

"If the dual city of Tarayan is a fair example I am sure you have seen much of it.

"Tarayan is only a hint of what we intend to do commercially—Tarayan is, they understand only the rule of force."

"Yet the rule of force, Senor," said I, "has always been a bad foundation. That is a lesson Spain has forever learned."

He showed white teeth in a grim smile. "What lesson, then, do you gain from Tarayan, which is de-stroyed?"

"The last man in that dual city, a graybeard patriot, died in my arms, and with his last breath he cried, 'Viva Bolivar!' It was enough to inspire me."

"Caracas." Adolfo's face went pale, and his manner, for an instant, was that of a hunted animal.

"Caracas, Senor Senor: the reign of murder in Venezuela is nearly over, and your friend Bolivar will be the last of the Venezuelan chiefs. Caracas, ship blazing arms for the Venezuelans. On board are the Colonel Sanchez, the lady of the town, her brother Pablo, and Senor Simon Bolivar. I am sent by the junta to capture them at this time. He loves her, but does not know she is here. She owns a wrecked and dumb receive the Venezuelan shore alone. He encounters a stranger and says Bolivar. 'He says you that one of his own employees, whom asked what the man looked like. 'Like a man, Uncle Sam Wilson.' He seems near all about here, and has a feeling the Venezuelans will not welcome him. Uncle Sam Wilson.' He seems near all about here, and has a feeling the Venezuelans will not welcome him. Uncle Sam Wilson.' He seems near all about here, and has a feeling the Venezuelans will not welcome him.

"Spain has sought Bolivar now for the last time, Senor, and I shall strike at him myself. I have a letter with Bolivar, and when you die—"

"When we shoot you, Senor Americano, tomorrow morning in the plaza de toros." He turned on his heel and left the room, without even asked what the matter was.

"Yet life," he said thickly, "might still be sweet to you! There is yet a way to win freedom. You may save your life on condition."

I waited.

"That you leave Caracas tonight, and forever. Promise me—"

"What else, Senor? I am waiting."

"That you tell no one what the Senorita Lamartina is."

"Name of G—d, Senor! I'm you mean—"

"The Americano or doubtless a clever actor. If he will tell me where I may find the Senorita he will see the Senorita again for life's sweetest moment."

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"My father's arm is long," I said; "he has powerful friends in every republic and a warship upon the Orinoco. Be wise, Adolfo, and do not make a bandage of your own country."

"Spain is Venezuela can ill afford to lose the friendship of the United States."

Adolfo grinned. "We stand to lose no friendship by a revolution; it was a mutiny, a man caught in the act of mutiny, a half-mad French actor named Theodore Bourbon, who thought a sacrilege upon the Church. We know neither of Louis de Ada, for our ministers, thousands and thousands of francs, Arcadians, Scots and Yeutics have migrated from the lower regions to higher places for the summer. Alta gua is a great mountainous mass in the western part of Arcadia, and the favorite summer resort of these people. Although they live in tents, their life is just as delightful as that of the villages. Rather are born gentlemen's are die, gardens are made and sheep and cattle are fattened.

Valuable Crystal Ball

The crystal ball in the National museum in Washington is 12¾ inches in diameter and weighs nearly 107 pounds. It is valued at $250,000. The block of rock crystal from which the ball was formed was found in Burma. It is said to have weighed more than half a ton in the rough.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

UNCLE SAM

TALL, lean and genial face, striped trousers, familiar symbol of the United States: what one person would be so bold as to claim to have been the original Uncle Sam? Yet it True, N. Y., there was recently erected a monument to just such a person one Samuel Wilson, who flourished in the most exciting epochs in the time of the War of 1812 and became the namesake of a whole nation quite by accident.

In 1812 Elbert Anderson of New Jersey secured a contract to furnish "2,000 barrels of prime pork and 500 barrels of fine beef in full tested barrels of white oak" for troops stationed at Albany. Samuel Wilson, more familiarly "Uncle Sam," was appointed as one of the inspectors of the said stuff of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. Before Both and Sons were packed. Every barrel this approved he had stamped on the head, according for United States and Elbert Anderson." The two guys that one of his own employees, whom asked what the man looked like. 'Like a man, Uncle Sam Wilson.' He seems near all about here, and has a feeling the Venezuelans will not welcome him. Uncle Sam Wilson.' He seems near all about here, and has a feeling the Venezuelans will not welcome him.

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BLACK MARIA

FOR many years it was not the "blue circus" that carried disturbers of the peace and petty criminals to jail; police ticket drives and gambling joints, but the "black Maria" their captives on to a vast on wheels. Instead they was for the Black Maria. The origin of this name is lost to one of the most unfounded of our early illustrations.

In old colonial days a negress named Maria was a prosperous sailor's boarding house in Boston. She was a woman of gigantic stature and Amazonian strength, and used them to good advantage in maintaining quiet and order on her own establishment but with an eye and down the waterfront she was a terror to evil doers. When ships carried canvas and sailormen ashore were wont to be a rollicking lot, and Maria had her hands full to keep things from getting out of hand. She was not regular for hustling saw and obedient. Those who were not in the habit of obeying her soon felt the effects of her strength. It was said that the police authorities frequently called upon her for aid in making arrests, it is said that she once single-handed, herded into the lockup three recalcitrant members of the force who had struggled with her. Her fame as a fighting woman is said to have spread to the waterfront districts of foreign ports, and the name "Black Maria" was given to the police patrol wagon in use in the United States.

Hogs Gain in Weight Through Using Wallow

To prove that a hog wallows for warm weather will pay in dollars and cents as well as to make the hogs comfortable an experiment made by the Texas experiment station is related. Three lots of fifteen hogs each were used. The hogs were all as near alike as it was possible to get them. The hogs averaged 65 pounds at the start of the experiment. All three lots had the same kind of feed and all other conditions were kept alike except that one lot had a wallow. The hogs were fed for 82 days. At the end of the 82 days the hogs without a wallow weighed 180 and 192 respectively, and required 1,000 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds gain while the lot with the wallow weighed 208 pounds and required 800 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds gain. The lot with the wallow gained 28 pounds more in the same length of time than did the two lots without a wallow, and used 200 pounds less of feed.

Avoid Bruised Apples

When a badly bruised apple finally gets to market it is unsightly. Even when it did when it was yanked in the bushel basket at harvest. In fact, it may be unsightly even before it is picked.

Apples are tender, of course, in seeing that apples are properly handled is to be the first consideration. Pick them ripe, but not overripe. Some growers use canvas buckets which, in the long run, are a rascal giving more satisfactory results. For that matter, though, the ordinary picking bag gets results almost as good. Avoid bruises from almost any utensil where a man has to carefully will put his weight on the fruit. Another vital kind of a receptacle he uses. The point to always keep in mind is to handle apples as carefully as though they were breakable.—Exchange.

Brown Rot in Peaches

According to Dr. Howard S. Wheeler, Cornell university, the fungus causing the brown rot of peaches lives over winter on dried, rolled peach mummies that fall to the ground and lie in the dust and grass all winter. In the spring little stalks are sent up from these mummies, and on the top of each stalk the fungus produces a steaming cup by which clouds of spores are blown into the air to be shed up and settle on the peach blossoms. The blossoms so affected turn brown and die, reducing the set of fruit and causing rotting of the ripe. A partial control of this season-ing fungus is attained by covering the ground under trees with a coating of very fine sulfur dust.

Car to Pull Hay Rope

Many farmers find it convenient to operate the hay rope in the mow by the use of a horse. By using the car in reverse, the horse can be unhitched and can better watch the way the load is going. It is not necessary to back the team to unload, but simply to drive forward. The car is reversed by the use of a simple pull and fork, then trip the load and pull back the fork as the car moves back toward the barn. In lieu of a second gear.—Michigan Farmer.

Holstein Records

A total of 173 Holstein breds in 25 states, exceeding 2,041 pounds of butter, reported as completing records in the herd test. Approximately one-half of the herds averaged better than a pound of butterfat each day for the entire year. In each group 10 or more than half of the herds were milked twice daily yet 32 of those averaged more than ¾ pound of butterfat per day. Wisconsin leads with 41 herds; Michigan, New York and Ohio in the order named.—Successful Farming.

Happiness of Americans Impressed on Visitors

The most contributions of the American people to world happiness. The most distinct benefit is the possession of a race with a free soul for life, a race conditioned to freedom and to such environments of things as does not exist elsewhere. Impressions of happiness is evidently the most striking thing to visitors to the shores in the hands the most striking thing to visitors to the shores in the hands the most striking thing to visitors to the shores in the hands

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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DEBT CANCELLATION

It seems to be the temper of the majority of the members of Congress in both houses that there shall be no debt cancellation. Considerable feeling has been aroused in the matter, a feeling which, according to some cable dispatches, European "experts" are unable to understand. The explanation is easy. In the first place when the debt agreements were reached, practically all of that part of the debt contracted before the armistice was wiped out so that the term "war debts" is somewhat misleading.

And again, the American people resent the efforts of European politicians to make it appear that reparations and debt payments depend one upon the other. From the American standpoint and the logical standpoint this is not true. The United States demanded no reparations from Germany and took no territory. Territory taken by some of the allied nations is much more valuable than the entire amount of the debt owning to us, a great deal of which was for supplies left in Europe and sold to some of the governments there at a very low cost.

Since Uncle Sam demanded no territory and no reparations the "picking" was made much easier and better for the allied nations and they at least ought to be able to pay us the debts incurred after the armistice was signed. Up to this time Germany has paid most of its reparations from money borrowed from the United States and Great Britain. Had it not been for those loans little reparation would have been paid. It comes with bad grace, therefore, when France claims that those reparations or political debts, which represent nothing more than the will of the conqueror, imposed on the vanquished, should come ahead of commercial debts.

Of course Uncle Sam does not expect any nation to pay more than it can pay. That would be expecting the impossible. But it is yet to be shown that a wealthy nation like France, possessing nearly half the gold of the world, is unable to pay us any more than she can extract from bankrupt Germany. And the cases of the other nations which owe us will bear some close scrutiny, too.

Of course the situation has been complicated by the action of the international bankers who have loaned billions to Germany and other European nations in the quest of high profits. These bankers now want the war debts cancelled, feeling that this will lead to lower reparations, and better security for their own loans.

The Senate the other day, by unanimous vote, adopted a resolution proposed by Senator Johnson for an investigation of these financial transactions of the international bankers in Europe. We are likely to hear a great deal more about these international loans in the near future.

HOME OWNING

Nothing makes for the stability of a family, a city, a state or a nation as does home owning. Except for those theorists who dwell in the rarefied atmosphere of impracticality, the possession of a home is likely to mean stability of character, conservatism and patriotism. The loud-mouthed anarchists who advocate the destruction of property and the communists who demand the division of property, almost invariably are those who have none to destroy or to divide.

President Hoover knows this and a belief in it probably inspired his calling of the home conference in session recently at Washington.

Nobody should be a renter who can avoid it. Sometimes, of course, one's occupation prevents his possessing a house of his own. His business may keep him moving from one place to another. He is to be pitied and his family more so. But for the average man who considers some particular city his home town, a place wherein he labors and has his friends and interests, the ownership of the dwelling in which he lives is a boon. It is a stimulus to thrift and endeavor and it makes toil sweet. Such a man can say proudly to all those about him, the guests whom he entertains, the neighbors with whom he takes daylight in friendly intercourse, "This is my home." It need not be a palace, it need not be an estate, it need not be in the finest location in the city or the countryside, but if it is neat and comfortable and has a spot of ground about it in which to grow flowers and shrubs, it may give him greater peace and contentment than the rich man's palace with its gorgeous gardens, its swimming pools, its dozen bath rooms, its period architecture, its costly rugs.

And home ownership is something for which sacrifice is worth while. Almost anything that really is of great value requires sacrifice. Things that come easily are not appreciated. One who patiently for ten years or twelve has paid out of his weekly wage envelope a portion to the building and loan association, will experience a greater joy when the last payment is made than will one who inherits a fine dwelling that has cost him nothing.

There never can be much danger of hot-headed revolution among a nation of home owners. A social order that could make it possible for every willing household head to own the dwelling in which he houses his brood, never need fear an overturning. Socialism, communism and all the other "isms" designed to fool the fancy by depicting impossible wealth and luxury for all, regardless of talent or willingness to work, would leave such a people cold.

What President Hoover's conference will accomplish in the way of actually providing plans whereby the owning of homes may be increased nobody can say, but if it attracts the attention of the American people to the value of home owning it will have done much.

It is unfortunate that the depression of the last two years has partly closed the financial channels through which the masses can buy houses and lands. That, of course, was a natural accompaniment of conditions. Those who lend money for this purpose when times are good cannot be blamed; they have been acting for the protection of their stockholders.

But let's hope the financial skies are clearing and that out of this Washington meeting ways and means may be devised to add to the number of those who now enjoy the blessing of dwelling beneath their own vines and fig trees.

THE DANGER OF BUREAUCRACY

Dr. C. Jeff Miller, retiring president of the American College of Surgeons, in opening the 21st annual clinical congress of that body, expressed grave doubts as to the practicability of health insurance and state control of medicine in this country.

A few hours after another doctor had presented a report on hospital standardization which placed only about 65 per cent of the 3,319 hospitals in the United States on its approved list, Dr. Miller said: "Public and municipal hospitals are filled with medico-political appointees whose ability is frequently negligible and whose ethics are frequently doubtful. One has only to look at the corruption in State and municipal governments all over the country today to question very seriously the claims which are made for further State control of anything."

What an indictment! It is apparently impossible for politics to take on any extraneous activity without replacing efficiency with bureaucracy, able men with political hangers-on. This is particularly reprehensible in hospitals, where the life and health of thousands of people are at stake.

And, if it is true of hospitals, what would happen if the power industry, the insurance industry, or any other great business were turned over to the politicians? In these cases, the actual life of the individual would not be endangered by incompetence, so partisan politics would undoubtedly go to any limits in filling the businesses with their friends and supporters. The result would be lowered efficiency and still greater burdens for the taxpayers.

USE THE DERAILING SWITCH

"While individuals and private commercial enterprises everywhere during the last two years have been compelled to reduce expenditures to meet impaired incomes, one has looked in vain for any of the units of government to undertake to cut its cloth to fit the purses of the people," says the Chicago Tribune, editorially.

"There is rapidly growing evidence that, altogether aside from conditions due to the depression of the last two years, the tax load has reached a point beyond the capacity of many to pay. A study of Wisconsin's tax situation just compiled by R. O. Wipperman of Milwaukee, points to that conclusion.

"A delinquent tax list of more than $22,000,000 in 1931 for Wisconsin, with its high percentage of skilled and thrifty workers in the cities and its successful agricultural sections, is prima facie evidence that the taxing authorities are out of step with the population."

The Tribune has pointed out a situation in Wisconsin which exists in more or less the same degree in practically all of our states. The political machine and its expansion along bureaucratic and paternalistic lines has gained such momentum that hand brakes will no longer control it and it is a question whether air brakes can check the speed. It may be that public sentiment will have to open the derailing switch and consign to the ditch many of the fantastic measures and tax-consuming propositions which the politicians seek to load on the nation under the guise of movements to benefit and help the "dear people" but which, in reality, are proposed primarily on the theory of carrying public favor and rolling up votes for the proponents.

FORD'S THEATRE

One of the dreary old buildings in Washington is Ford's Theatre which has been famous since civil War days because it was in this building that President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. The last theatrical performance was held in this theatre the night of April 14, 1865, when the President was shot by John Wilkes Booth. Visitors to Washington have always asked to be shown Ford's Theatre, but as it was used for Government purposes it was only the outside of the building that they saw. Soon after the first of the year the old building will be reopened as a Lincoln museum. It will house the relics of the celebrated Oldroyd collection and many other relics associated with the life of Lincoln.

No man afraid of work has ever gotten very far in the world. The biggest men from the President down, work the longest hours. There will never be a foreman's job awaiting the six-hour day laborer.—Industry and Labor.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

WHERE A VANISHED CAPITOL STOOD
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

A short run down Duke of Gloucester Street in this Land of Eld will bring the traveler to the site of a vanished capitol. Here Washington once became too embarrassed to reply to a vote of honor accorded by the House of Delegates. One member with a courteous bow assured young Washington that his great courage was exceeded only by his modesty. The Capitol is being rebuilt upon its original foundation.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

BRINGING THE WORLD TO ONE LEVEL

By George B. Lockwood

Three or four years ago, when the great delusion prevailed that the United States was rich enough to put all the rest of the world on a parity, a religious lady declared that it was selfish for the United States to enjoy such prosperity while so much of the rest of the world was in want, and suggested that it was time to begin to "shuck up."

Since that time, through the thimble-rigging of the international bankers, who seem for very practical reasons to have the same idea, we have been financing the rest of the world to the point where a cave-in of our debtors has seriously affected American industry and employment. Now the same type of altruist is crying out against the American government and social system because we are poorer than we used to be, and many Americans have no sufficient means of sustenance.

That is of course a beautiful idea—dividing up with the rest of the world, and bringing the standard of life of Americans down to that of the billion people in the Orient, for instance, who live in filth, poverty and ignorance. By such a redistribution of the wealth of the world, the level of this billion Asiatics would not be raised much, but rather that American case would be greatly degraded.

Now if present conditions in America are to be complained of, what could be said of the situation when Americans are put on a bare subsistence basis, which is the average basis today in about fully three-fourths of the world's population?

The prosperity of America is not something that fell like manna from heaven. Our standards of life have not been attained without labor and sacrifice, without toil and struggle. We have not attained these unique standards at the sacrifice of the well being of other peoples. What logical reason exists for asserting that peoples who have not put forth the effort, or the sacrifice, or the genius that Americans, to what has been achieved in this nation? And how many Americans actually believe that effort should be exerted to pauperize their country and their countrymen, the only possible way in which a common world level can be brought about? How many of those who advocate such a policy are ready to divide up all they have with others less fortunate or successful, to grow good faith? Is Owen D. Young, who preaches this idea, already to begin at home with this "shucking up" program?

Our eight per cent of the world's population cannot lift the remaining 92 per cent to our level. The only possible effect of such an effort would be to degrade the American standard of life, with all it involves of progress beyond the material, to that of Europeans and Asiatics, without helping them.

Liberty and opportunity can come to any people only through their willingness to strive for it.

PLENTY OF REASON FOR STAYING OUT

The clacking of many tongues, attempting to force the United States into the League of Nations, with or without adequate safeguards, goes merrily on. If the United States were a member of the League, they argue, Japan would not dare defy the Council and peace and quiet would reign from the Yalu to the Nonni.

This is not the view taken by Raymond G. Gaztell, veteran European correspondent of the New York Evening Post, dashing from Paris, Carlsbad points out that neither China nor Japan has anything to fear from the League Council, as either of them can vote down any resolution proposed to that body. Then he adds in elucidation of the idea that it is fortunate that the United States is not a member of the League:

"Ambassador Charles G. Dawes * * understands the weaknesses of the League's power, but is keeping a still tongue in his head. His remaining on the sidelines in conformity with the wishes of Washington gives the United States an advantageous position as super-umpire over the whole Far Eastern dispute and arbiter against injustice on either side, the silencer of propaganda with which League sessions abound, and that unknown quantity that can be decisive when the occasion demands."

The principal thing the United States might make, if it were represented on the League Council, would be liable to vote by either Japan or China for or by Great Britain or any other member of the League. Any proposal it makes, as a firstborne power, spinning Warren, Martin Avery, J. L. Higgie and Wm. Van Schoonevan, Florence Smith, Peoria, Sea Gem, Lottie Mason and Fleetwing. The Booth twins, Anderson and Maxwell will lay up here next week.

Arthur Beattie of Marion, has just moved into his new farm house, one of the last in the Township. The upright is of 16x24 and the wing 16x20 with cellar under the whole, and a seven foot wall. The building was erected by Isaac Mills, and Jarvis and Newman did the painting. One good feature of it is, Mr. Beattie built this house with lumber all taken from his own farm.

At the last meeting of the W. R. C. Auxiliary to Baxter Post No. 119 the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Sarah Brown; S. V. P., Mrs. Lottie Stockman; J. V. P., Mrs. Ruth Carpenter; Treas., Mrs. Ida Burns; Chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Boak; Conductor, Mrs. Jane Scott; Guard, Mrs. Martha Brink; Delegate, Mrs. Delia Porter; Installing Officer, Delia Porter. A public joint installation with the G. A. R. will occur at their next regular meeting.

There is a case before the grievance committee of the S. S. S. Capt. Pete Campbell invited Capt. Billy Finucan to take a trip to Beaver Island with him and Capt. Billy declined, whereupon Capt. Pete called Capt. Billy a "summer sailor" and made certain reflections on his courage. Capt. Billy threatens to prefer charges against Capt. Pete, and Captain Dewey Wilbur is having his hands full to keep the two apart. The matter comes up at the next meeting.

At the regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M., last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: W. M., John Ackert; S. W., E. E. Brooks; J. W., S. M. Hoar, Sec'y, W. H. McCartney; Treasurer, M. Cram; S. B., Art Alcock; J. B., H. J. McMillan; Stewards, John Allen, Fred Bittner, Tiler, George Eagleston. Installation will occur on the evening of the Friday of St. John, the Evangelist, December 27th.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

According to press dispatches from Europe on December 10, Japan and China accepted the League of Nations resolution on the dispute in Manchuria. Even the most ardent friends of the League, however, will hardly claim that the League has come out of the dispute with any great credit to itself. The acceptance of the resolution was made by both countries with important reservations. So far as Japan is concerned, its reservation is important enough to extract any teeth from the resolution which the resolution might originally have possessed. In short, the Japanese reserved the right to take measures against bandits in Manchuria. As this is exactly what Japan has claimed to be doing all the time, it is difficult to see wherein the resolution alters the situation.

The fact is that Japan has won a complete victory in the Manchuria dispute. Taking advantage of world condition, the fact that the great powers of the world were engaged in their own troubles, and taking forth-er advantage of the impotency of the League, Japan started her Manchurian adventure with every prospect of success, and this success has not been denied. Advancing for the stated purpose of protecting Japanese rights in Manchuria, the Japanese army occupied every strategic point of any consequence in the province. Until this was done all appeals from the League and the various powers were made in vain. After Japan had achieved her objective naturally the Japanese were willing to listen to compromise, just as the small boy is always willing to compromise after he has eaten all the jam in the pantry. And so the Japanese agreed to a cessation of hostility, and the withdrawal of Japanese troops as quickly as possible, whatever that means. But the Japs attached the reservation which gives them the right to go bandit hunting, which is exactly what they have been doing, according to their own claims, and so long as there are bandits to hunt it will be impossible to withdraw the troops quickly or otherwise. Indeed it would seem to the impartial observer that the Japanese troops are apt to occupy strategic and controlling points in Manchuria for some time to come.

The result of this Japanese adventure in China has seriously interfered with the prestige of the League and its future effectiveness. All threats of the League were powerless to check the Japanese until the Japanese objective was achieved. The adherents of the League cannot excuse its ineffectiveness by claiming that things would have been different had America been in the League. For the United States as an independent power cooperated with the League, without avail so far.

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

A bouncing boy up at Dr. Armstrong's home. The stork made the visit last Monday night.

Home from College—Will Bellinger, Dare Burke, Flora Caldwell, Nellie Bidwell and Mattie Bedford.

Fred and Guy Green are home for the holiday. Fred is now an instructor in the civil engineering department of the Michigan University.

Married today, at the home of the bride's father, Rev. W. H. McCartney, Miss Cloe Edith McCartney to Mr. Myrton J. Fox, of Boyne City. The cards say "at home at Boyne City after Jan. 15th." The felicitations of many friends of the bride are here. The groom, who is a foreman in the employ of W. H. White & Co., is a very excellent young man. May long life and happiness remain with Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Forty Years Ago

It is pay day in the railroad camps today.

Mrs. McLeod and Bertie are in Detroit.

Harry Widdifield left yesterday for Detroit and Canada to visit relatives.

Catholic services will be held by Rev. Fr. Burke, at Odd Fellows Hall at 9 a. m. on January 6th.

Rev. W. H. Macpherson will be among the soloists at the song service on Sunday evening at the Congregational Church.

The C. & W. M. Ry. Co., is out with a tasty card which says: "We are now building a new line from our terminus at Petoskey City to Pellaskey via Charlevoix the Beautiful. Will be running in the spring."

There are laid up in Charlevoix harbor for the winter the following. Steam crafts—Lou A. Cummings, Crescent, Onekama, Gracie Barker, Clara Belle, Frank F. Gaskin, Ampach, Parmelee, Gordon, Babcock, Minnie Warren, Martin Avery, J. L. Higgie and Wm. Van Schoonevan, Florence Smith, Peoria, Sea Gem, Lottie Mason and Fleetwing. The Booth twins, Anderson and Maxwell will lay up here next week.

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Fifty Years Ago

Weather warm and springlike.

Major Green is at his desk again.

Capt. Ely Toliver takes command of the tug Minnie Warren for a few days.

On the 10th the iron was laid which joined St. Ignace with Marquette.

E. Lake, of Eveline, has taken a contract to get out 500,000 feet of hardwood logs for the Sheboygan Manufacturing Co.

Doc. Brown has taken possession of the tug Bob Stevenson's throttle valve for the balance of the season.

The sidewalk ordered by the council to be built on State street, has been completed from Main street to the church and a cross walk built across Main street.

Most everybody is more or less afflicted with indigestion arising from the decilments of the Village Physician backed by the Common Council. Dr. Leach is kept busy superintending the virus and is likely to be for some time.

The southeast quarter of section 27, town 34—8, being the quarter section of railroad land lying opposite the court house grounds, in this village, has been purchased by Mr. Burhul, the famous peach man of South Haven. It is reported that he is to make a peach orchard of it, but the report is not credited here. It is a very valuable piece of land lying in close proximity to the village, and will more than likely be platted as an addition to the village.

Sixty Years Ago

Round and Pine Lakes are frozen over.

We hope to see a large attendance at the children's Christmas tree on Monday evening.

South Arm is to have a grand Christmas Ball at E. A. H. Cole's place.

The thermometer stood at 10 degrees below zero on Wednesday.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

(Continued from fourth page.)

as any evident influence on the Japanese was concerned.

The League fiasco in connection with the Japanese adventure in Manchuria will furnish opponents of the World Court in the United States Senate with and additional reason for opposing America's adherence to the Court. They will argue that if the League is ineffective against one Asiatic power when all of the nations are unanimous in seeking to checkmate that power, how much greater would the ineffectiveness and confusion be if the League were seeking to coerce some European power which had friends inside and outside the League? The answer to this one is, of course, obvious.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

GARY COOPER ON SCREEN AT PALACE SATURDAY

Those who remember Gary Cooper in "The Virginian" will need no further introduction to his talent and personality which will again be seen at the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday of this week.

In the photoplay entitled "His Woman" finds Gary in the role of a sailor and after finding a baby adrift he runs into complications when it becomes necessary to love a woman to take care of it.

Clandette Colbert takes the part of this woman and her talent on the screen is not at all displeasing.

The management of the Palace Theatre announces that after this week there will be no shows on Wednesday and Thursday until further notice.

James Bellinger, student at U. of M., is home to spend the holidays with his father, Wm. C. Bellinger.

Miss Sophia Manoor is spending the holidays with relatives at St. Ignace.

Proper Position for Safe Driving

This young lady, posed by Dr. Dudley B. Reed, director of health service, University of Chicago, is showing how the "perfect driver" sits behind the wheel for safety and comfort. Dr. Reed pointed out that mohair velour upholstery, which has a pile surface, grips the clothing and helps maintain proper driving posture.

MOHAIR AN AID TO SAFE DRIVING

Scientist of University Tells How Pile Surface Keeps You From 'Slumping.'

In the last eighteen months more persons have been killed in automobile accidents in the United States than our country's wars lost to us during the World war. This is an alarming fact which is receiving the careful attention of public officials everywhere and challenges the thought and action of every citizen. What can be done to reduce this huge death toll?

Safety measures are being effectively applied in many ways but the problem rests largely with the automobile driver. What can be do to further protect himself and others from accidents? Helpful suggestions in this connection have just been offered by Dr. Dudley B. Reed, professor of hygiene and director of the health service of the University of Chicago.

Doctor Reed calls attention to the fact that sitting properly while driving is not only an aid to the person's health but it is a direct help to safety as it places the body where consciousness in suspension is easier, where fatigue that too often promotes carelessness is prevented, and where the driver's vision is best likely to be obscured. It is not difficult to assume the correct sitting position but it is sometimes hard to keep such posture, especially if the automobile seat is covered with a material that causes one's clothing and sliding about. Those difficulties are more easily avoided, Doctor Reed points out, if the seats are upholstered in a fabric like mohair velour or velour, the fibers of which grip the clothing, giving support to the contour of the seat and reducing the tendency to slip and slide.

One of the most common faults in driving, Doctor Reed explains, is to slump down in the seat. This is easy to do if the upholstery is slippery but not so likely to happen on mohair. In a slumped position, the motorist can not quickly respond when an emergency demands quick operation of the controls, his arms and legs are cramped, he frags it, and he has an opportunity to expand and other internal organs are restricted. Most important of all, the spine, nature's own shock absorber, is bent in such a position that shocks and jars strike it at an angle instead of in a vertical plane, as was intended so that the efficiency of the spine is greatly reduced, the person becomes fatigued more easily and is soon in condition that invites accidents.

Here are Doctor Reed's posture suggestions, especially helpful during these vacation months when long automobile drives are taxing the endurance of the motorist. Have the back well against the back of the seat with the weight resting mainly on the seat bones. There should be support for the back at a point below the shoulder blades and at the top of the hips. Do not recline too much, slightly more than ninety degrees is enough and there should be no weight or pressure under the knees. The feet should be able to reach the pedals and the floor without stretching or straining. In this position, which is well illustrated in the accompanying photograph, the driver has the greatest relaxation and freedom of movements, he enjoys the greatest comfort and he is kept in a position where he can most efficiently handle the car in time of danger.

Dime a Day Is Baby Star's Pay

ALTHOUGH five-year-old Dixie Moore is now a full fledged moving picture star making movie money, than lots of men, he goes to school on any other day of his age and finds reading, writing and arithmetic more interesting than ever before. He receives a dime a week, dollar a day every week-day during the season in the Little Red Schoolhouse on the movie lot and sometimes when no pictures are in production he is the only boy in his class. He regards the movies as a game of some much more fun than school. He gets a dime every day he works well and a new toy whenever a picture is finished, which pleases him immensely. Unless he is making his radio debut in one of the forthcoming programs of the Radio Newsreel of Hollywood which will feature the film for television. And when he grows up and is through with the thrilling story and is ready to be a garbage man as he can most whole-ly is.

Pretty Flower Becomes Pest

Once a cherished flower, now a pest that is destroying thousands of acres of valuable pasture land, the little banana plant is the object of attack in Hawaii. Lantana, known in the United States as a pretty flower, was brought to Hawaii many years ago by some mature lover. Just who is not definitely known, and immediately began to spread. It grows thickly at altitudes from sea level to 1,500 or 2,000 feet, and several large Hawaiian ranches are busy losers in grazing land.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scullin to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 58 of Mortgages on page 254 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as appears by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby;

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $50.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1847.00.

Dated December 19th, 1931.

H. W. Widdifield, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Rosgeveger,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 52-13

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Lonz, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 4th day of December, 1931.

Present: Edwin A. Rosgeveger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate, and Isaac Lonz, heirs having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That no claims from this date be allowed for examination to prove their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 16th day of Aug. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Edwin A. Rosgeveger,
Judge of Probate.

A. C. BELDING
REAL ESTATE BROKER
212 Antrim St. Phone 478
Charlevoix - Michigan

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-5 P. M.
Phone 553

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
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Hours—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

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Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Office—VanPelt Building
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

INSURANCE
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STALEY BROS. HARDWARE
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The SENTINEL For PRINTING

WE WISH YOU
Most Sincerely
A Merry Christmas
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

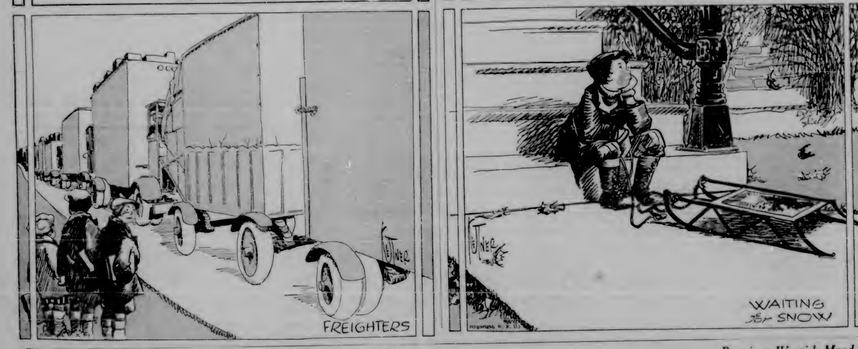
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Plain English

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Proof Enough

Along the Concrete



Events in the Lives of Little Men

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Paw in a Waggish Mood

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day —your pillow at night.
at McKESSON PRODUCT 50¢ ALL DRUG STORES

Peculiar Form of Oath Taken by Manx Official

Manxmen mind their manxeses, Dhoolish events on tiniest Britain's minute isle of Man. Manxmen are exclusive judges of all work. They hear petitions and command orders of every sort and preside over Manx grand juries.

Manxmen gathered recently to hear the swearing in of Deemster Drinkwater Moore. A grim and respected veteran of the Manx bench Mr. Moore has been in retirement for ten years. He now has been instituted as sole examiner of wills and of the Isle of Man, upon taking the following sword-filling Manx oath:

"By the wonderful works that that mikenicknicky wrought in heaven and upon the earth and the earth beneath in six days and seven nights I swear to you also the laws of the isle justly between one sovereign lord the king and his lieges and duly execute the law according to the statute doth lie in the midst of the law."

A Manx elder expounded: "The backbone of a lawyer his intelligently—that is without ear, deference or declination to the right or the left—in the line of duty shows Deemster's oath is a constant reminder that keeping was since time the rich food of Manxmen."—Time Magazine.

Uneasy Lies Speeds Bishop

When the bishop of Blackburn was photographed with a lion at a circus in Blackpool, England, recently, the flashlight made the lion restive, and the bishop and his party left the cage so speedily as dignified bishops can ever do. The bishop had been combed into a moment on the Blackpool beach, heard, and, with other clergymen, visited the circus to talk to the performers. The photograph, the flash and the flight interrupted the conversation.

MENTHOLATUM
Open cuffs, nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholatum is now. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jars and tubes 30c.
CHECKS COLDS

Seek Lost Atlantis

To discover lost Atlantis is the mission for which H. H. S. Challenger is being outfitted. A pencil will automatically trace on a scroll of moving paper the gradient of the ocean bed as the ship steers across the area where a submarine mountain is alleged to be, along the 30th meridian of longitude. A report made to the admiralty in 1850 contains a short story of a ship in a fleet of 45 fathoms, surrounded like an island by depths of 1,000 fathoms and the like. An attempt will be made to definitely prove or disprove the report.

Landed Nine-Foot Shark

A nine-foot shark weighing several hundred pounds was harpooned at Comanche, N. C., by David Gaskill, Comanche seed farmer, and Sam Graham, N. C. When the shark came within five feet of the boat Gaskill threw the harpoon. It struck the shark in the back. The little boat was pulled several hundred yards down the channel. The shark was finally brought to the shore and landed with block and tackle.

Yes, More Than That

A hen can rise with three times its own weight, says an ornithologist. You can set down with more than three times its own weight.—Tennessee Times.

When a man is really bought the buyer is usually sold.

One Soap is all you need for Toilet Bath Shampoo
Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Lemon 35%% Pure Sulphur. At Drug Stores
Hubinont's Mystic Cotton, 25c

Sunshine
—All Winter Long
At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.
Write direct to Chamber
PALM SPRINGS
California

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51-1931.

Greely Helps Plan New Polar Trip

Gen. A. W. Greely, leader of the Greely Arctic expedition of 1881-1884 and now 86 years old, is chairman of the national committee sponsoring a new polar expedition that will be commanded by Capt. Hubert M. Wilkins and will start next June. The illustration shows Lieutenant Greely and Captain Wilkins talking over the plans.

WAR BETWEEN HUMAN BEINGS AND GERMS GREATEST FIGHT OF AGES

French Scientists Praises U. S. Research Work.

Lille—The greatest war of the ages, according to Dr. Harry Plotz, noted scientist is that being waged between intelligent human beings and germs. Doctor Plotz has just returned here after three months in America, and in addition to being a scientist he is a well-known literary critic associated with the Pasteur Institute.

Specializing in infantile paralysis, smallpox, measles, etc., diseases caused by filtrable viruses, Doctor Plotz expressed great admiration for the intensity of the work in American laboratories directed toward combatting these particular germs.

Doctor Herbert of Cambridge, arrived by to the French scientists, his assisted in isolating the germs of the common cold in canaries and hens; Lennox has proved the possibility of inducing humans with it. If the germ can be proved, which is the next step, it is very probable that an antitoxin will be developed, which in the meantime will prevent or relieve the colds of thousands.

As yet, there seems no answer for infantile paralysis. "We know how to take it and isolate it and infect others with it," he said, referring to the actual germ, "but we do not yet know where it comes from. And we know now that the only practicable action is the human convalescent variety—for example, such as Governor Roosevelt of New York.

GIVING ADVICE AND TAKING IT
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Farmer Adams was giving very sage and perhaps sensible advice to Joseph Andrews. Joseph was in love with a young man and wanted to be married today and live happily ever after. But the condition was important for the marriage never-theless. The good parson was urging restraint of desire and emotions and leaving down the principle that ever should never be so in a hurry to get married with anything lesson that he ought not easily bring himself widowed too much disturbing his mental and emotional equilibrium to give up. Joseph did not fall for the principle.

"You are too much inclined to pessimism, child," the parson advised. "God have set your affections so staunchly on this young woman, that if He re-quired her at your hands I fear that you would rebelliously part with her. Now believe me, in Christian ought so to set his heart on any person or thing in this world but that whenever it shall be required or taking from him in any manner by Divine providence he may be able quietly, and content-edly to resign it."

The theory sounded all right, but the preacher had scarcely uttered his advice until a messenger brought him the sad and startling news that his youngest child had run down. Overcome. The news was too much for him and he burst into an agony of grief and indignation. Joseph tried in vain to comfort him with his own philosophy, but to no avail.

"Child, child," he said, "do not so give way to grief. God is love and either of his children I could have borne it with patience."

Very likely, but it is usually a good deal easier to give some one else a piece of your mind than it is to follow it yourself.

I had noticed results," Wisdom me me, "I'll have them not right away."

I wonder if he would.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Apples baked in pineapple juice are delicious. Peel and core the apples, cover them with the juice and bake until soft.

• • •

Hot water come out of cold pulling loaf when poaching eggs. Drop the eggs in the pan the pan and the eggs will not stick cooking in the boiling water.

• • •

Windows may be quickly and easily cleaned if rubbed with a window cloth that has been wrung out of hot water and moistened with kerosene. Polish after a few minutes with chamois.

• • •

From the best inside pie may become indigestible when eaten at the end of a hearty meal.

Bedridden Pastor Gives Sermon Over "Mike."

Wabash, Ind.—A leg fracture does not prevent Rev. E. W. Wolf, pastor of the Christian church, from preaching to his congregation each Sunday. From a bed at his home, Rev. Mr. Wolf speaks into a radio microphone, which is attached to a wire leading to the church. Rev. Mr. Wolf was injured in a fall on a flight of steps.

LOST BALLOONIST APPEARS OUT OF BARREN WASTE IN CANADA

Tells Story of Terrific Battle With Elements.

Saint Ste. Marie, Mich.—Down across Lake Erie and into the wilds of Ontario in a balloon, Alfred Vasek, twenty-five of Cleveland, fought his way through storms and frozen silence, landing in a tree top, to limit him into civilization.

Vasek took off from Cleveland at 8:30 on a Thursday night in a try for a pilot's license, and was not heard from again until the following Monday. It had been feared he had been forced down in Lake Erie on a storm which raged in his path, and search was made of its surface.

Arriving here on his way back to Cleveland Vasek told of being buffeted by the storm, of being sweltering sun by fog, and a desperate fight to avoid being swamped on lake Huron when the balloon settled to the surface of the water almost under.

"I left Cleveland at 8:30 in the evening with the wind blowing toward the northwest at ten miles per hour," Vasek said. "By midnight I was over Edgewater park and all over Lake Erie. I lost my location until I passed over Sarnia at 12:00 a. m. Friday. That was the last time I saw land until I came down six hours later.

"After passing Sarnia, which I recognized by the lake lights, I was above the clouds at 1,000 feet. Fog closed in about me and I had abandoned all conception of direction or speed. Then it started to rain and finally it changed into snow. It was the most terrible thing I ever saw in.

"Sue formed on the rubber. The long baggage on board it was brought low and I continuously lost control in the effort to keep above the clouds. I came down to 1,500 feet and the snow and fog where had formed on the bag fell off. The balloon shot up to thirty feet. From then on I was like a kite, first time coming on the tops of buildings.

Vasek said after hours of buffeting about in the blizzard, he came down through a thousand strata of clouds above the lake, landing in about three feet of water over-night, then came six hours of cross-country hiked.

"As I came down through the clouds I heard a roar below me. I thought it was a train, but when I got into the clouds I found it was waves running on the surface of the lake. I could see no land—nothing but water.

"I was a little scared and let out my drag rope to cut down my speed which was about 30 miles per hour. The rope dragging in the water, pulled the bag down with a slap on the surface and bounced it back into the air like a rubber ball.

"Feeling I would be wrecked I cut the drag rope and the balloon shot up to 15,000 feet in nothing flat."

Vasek then came down through the clouds and saw no sign of islands, was in the middle of the storm-tossed Michigan bay.

"I threw out my two remaining bags of ballast in an effort to get as far inland as possible. I kept losing altitude over the country that was the most cold-hearted I have ever seen. The basket struck a tree, and then strokes about eleven minutes were required to get down. I climbed down the bag hung quite a time with the basket about six feet from the ground. I cut the basket cords with my knife.

"I spent all of Friday there and slept that night in the basket. It was cold. Along about three o'clock in the morning I heard something outside. I looked out and saw what I first thought was a polar dog. I called, thinking the mother would be near. It turned toward me and I saw it was a wolf.

"The next day I walked and walked. Night came on. I struggled along in the darkness and into the next day, finally, sometimes literally swimming and stumbling. Then below me I saw a road. I struggled down to it and fell exhausted. A farmer picked me up and took me to his home in Dollar Corner, Alfred River. I stayed there overnight, when my mother in the morning and I came on my way to Detroit.

Vasek, clearly suffering from exhaustion and frozen and a wrenched leg, said he felt fine and had suffered no serious ill effects.

WEST POINT OF AIR IS OPENED AT SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Texas.—Flying engineering is now under way at Randolph field and the air corps primary training school. The field's motto is "West Point of the air."

Maj. F. L. Martin is in command of the field and is commandant of the school. Among him in the administrative staff are Maj. T. J. Hanford, executive officer, who also serves as assistant commandant; Capt. T. W. Hanley, adjutant; Lieut. Leon H. Bisson, assistant adjutant; Lieut. H. A. Berrien, air corps supply officer; Lieut. A. F. Uhrig, operations officer; Lieut. J. A. Middleton, assistant supply officer, and Lieut. F. L. Ouck, personnel adjutant.

Airplane Birth Raises New and Knotty Problems

Whitney, Ind.—Aviation has given rise to many new problems and the latest one is not the least. This is it: If a child is born in an airplane flying between two points, where should the birth be registered? Or supposing the airplane is flying over an intercontinental boundary, how can it be said within country it was born in?

The attorney general of Manitoba, W. J. Major, who confronted with this problem in a most unexpected way, for to improve Manitoba as a province for airplane travel, Some time ago a child was born in a plane while the mother was being rushed to a hospital at the Pas.

News of the event reached Belgrade through the newspapers. Legal authorities there were designing how to deal with just such situations. They decided to consult Mr. Major, and Mr. Major has a letter from the minister of the present result of appeals at Brussels asking what penalty was given in the birthplace. He thought the airborn a home would be the logical place, but wanted to make sure.

The letter tells authorities to use his discretion in determining the airborn's legal citizen at airplanes may be in at the time of a birth in the air.

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Ball Hits Wrist Watch

Noblesville, Ind.—Ralph Stamps, twenty-five, narrowly escaped death when a ball of lightning struck his wrist watch, as he took shelter under a tree in a storm. The ball fused the watch and burned him severely.

Stations 8 Minutes Apart

Portland, Ore.—Two stations of the Mazda amount railroad, Lewiston Upper and Lewiston Lower, are only five minutes' walk apart. Yet to go from one to the other by rail one has to travel nearly 50 miles.

Teletype Tells Man of Daughter's Death

Pennsylvania, N. Y.—The first message ever sent by teletype system of the state police was received the other day to inform a father his daughter had been killed by an automobile.

The agent, William A. Dunn of Jamaica County, N. Y., was having lunch when Pennsylvania state officers notified.

Expert With Foils

One of the best fencers on the road team of Temple university is Miss Phoebe Is Mae Hinch Eng of Hampton, Pennsylvania. Miss Eng is preparing for service with the League of Nations.

STEADY NERVE OF MOUNTAIN GOATS

Not Easily Alarmed, and Expert Climbers.

Long before Conifer pass was thought of as a path, I scanned the old goat trail that zigzag up on to the wheel range the Mission ridge of the main old Stehekin-Entiat trail, by Vernon Darling, author of "Mountain Memories." That trail from Doubtful lake to Conifer standing close against the range of the great Cascade glacier peaks.

Suddenly a mountain goat took my attention. Some the best trail I was listening and found it on a ledge of the open rising. Some hours the goat clear as noon of the Doubt basin and immediately above the slope of the mountain in a serious manner. It stood the goat's head, with its long beard, and its ears pricked forward, as if it were listening for some sound. I think the family circle would be happier. "The trouble is that too much work kills many members of a family," he said, "and the remaining members are constantly stunned by the shock."

"You a lot of men are like a friend of mine who started to write a letter to me with a load of trouble. As he stood gnawing over them his wife remarked:

"'That's all very fine for you but you don't have to write the letter.'

"'Yes, but the way you get before we answer.'

"'In that case,' answered the husband, 'I think I'll just tear it up.'"

Mountain goats and mountain sheep seem to be almost fond of each other's companionship, especially in old age. A mountain goat, at the top, some of a dry study on the Brazos mining formation, and the mountain sheep is investigate. But when he laid himself with a grunt on which some feet of the herbage, a chorus of hisses and bleats informed him he was intruding on a rendezvous reserved for the sheeps for long enjoyment, satisfying the fun. Report soon.

Maybe You've Heard Him

Jimkin—How was the speaker last night?

Jinks—Not so bad. I think he was trying to get on the right side of every one in the audience. (New York Sun.)

Unhappiness in Letting Chivalry End at Alter

"If men would treat their wives after marriage as they treated them before they would have fewer divorces after marriage as they did before," declared Mrs. Ida Craft Proctor, Indianapolis, Indiana, in a recent address. "I think the family circle would be happier. The struggle to find husbands and keep them constitutes as a rule, a full time job. Many women after marriage do not realize that the struggle is not over."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young
Directions: Before retiring, cleanse the skin thoroughly with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. Leave on for a few minutes, then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and apply Cuticura Talcum.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS
ALBATUM 35¢
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Coins of Yellow Metal "Minted" in California

Five seventy pieces gold half-dollars and quarter dollars were issued 18 California. The half dollar of the first issue was struck, the obverse showing a head of Liberty surrounded by thirty-seven 37 stars and the reverse showing the date "1852" with a wreath of oak and the legend, "Half Dol. California Gold." Beneath the on the reverse the date and the legend, "California Gold 1852 D." Let the issues show various numbers of stars or with the date and the legend portraying an Indian head in profile of Liberty and standing figure of Liberty, with various designs.

These half and quarter dollars were issued by private companies in Individuals connected with the gold mining business, and by assayers, and were received the standard of value, weight and fineness declared by the coins. While not considered legal tender at full value, they were accepted at a fixed value there were a pressing need for money with which to transact the business of the country. Such coinage, however, is now prevented by existing laws.

Numerous pieces resembling the gold half dollars were also issued during the period. They were made of composition metal, gold plated, and of course had no gold value. The coins were much in demand at the time, and were often counterfeited. Specimens of the genuine coins are now very rare.

Shortleaf Pine Ideal

The shortleaf pine, which yet so fast growing as some of the other southern species, is ideal for trees planted in the rows of the trees nurseries may grow for reforestation purposes. The trees grow well on poor and stubborn soils, and are more resistant to the higher types of the animal kingdom.

To see a monkey pant climbing the steep stubborn ranges of the Gallinas mail above bringing tasks accustomed person stealing tools tending from plant to plant on mind impressed us to a most odd, and followed us a monkey-trapped kid with a book odd, and climbed out with wonder and admiration.

Too Much So

"Did the lecture give you enough at previous the pain?"

"Yes, you, completely."

Coin Minted at Denver

Denver—Coin minted at the Denver mint, 1931, to date, 1,000,000 pieces, 1,000,000 pieces, 1,000,000 pieces

THE MACHINE AGE SPOILS A PROPHECY

By H. L. RUSSELL

Advisory Council, Agricultural Committee, American Bankers Association

A 20TH century statistician, limited to thirty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under cultivation and it was predicted that the population would not be increasing beyond that which then existed. The average yield that year was 12.7 bushels per acre, implying the need seven years, the world over, to buy bread. In the 30's—

H. L. RUSSELL

—the increase was 2,500,000 acres in cultivation this decrease would amount to almost a half billion bushels, or one-quarter of what the world standards of thirty years ago. Its place of slow decrease or shortage we have had five successive dry years in the Canadian Northwest, and in the Argentine and Australia, the two chief exporting countries, there has been a succession of droughts. Whether farmers have shown any great inclination to curtail materially their output, perhaps a 10% decline compared with 1931 reduction in steel. This unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to adjust production to current needs makes the problem of the hard-hit so acute.

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but science has been very greatly stimulated, in twenty years Canada has increased acreage 250%, Australia almost as much, and the Argentine has in the materially increased use of tractors. A much more thoroughgoing use has been developed. More scientific seed fields are used than formerly. The reduction of 1.3 bushels consumed per person per annum since the last generation necessitates nearly 100,000,000 bushels less wheat than was formerly required.

Machines Increase Supply

The factor that has exerted the most potent influence in the ruling world food of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The old days of the cradle reversed from thirty to forty hours of hand labor to harvest an acre of grain. Then came the binder, which reduced the process to four or five hours per acre. Now the combine does the work in forth-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at once, ranging from 3 to 6 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of acreage expansion is tremendous. Lands now inferior regarded as worthless except for grazing have relatively come into competition with the other wheat lands.

The Russian Effort

Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come into the picture. Soviet Russia is attempting a colossal thing, and the possibility that it may yet be fully evaluated. Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enhance her agricultural possibilities. With few exceptions she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her agricultural resources in efficient, experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new grains and new methods. No money in Europe is manifesting more interest and activity in seeing what of the time science, wherever it may be found.

It is of more than passing interest that the wheat yields reported in the same must farm known as the "Giant" ran last year as much as 18 bushels to the acre. Its total farm for the crop harvested is reported to have been 2,845,000 bushels, a yield from 47,000 acres under government control and mechanical as fast as human energy can be applied in a new farm in the world's prairie.

There can be but little doubt that the Russian situation is one of present quite a different attitude from what obtained even in pre-war days.

Bankers Hold Farm Conference

A "factory membership" was held in a state bank at Pendle, South Dakota, attended by fifty farmers. The conference discussed the feeding of low price wheat and barley and marketing it through livestock. Later, bankers on the feeding of wheat were distributed among the farmers, and a feeder's column was opened in the local paper each week.

We have had more success with the conference and with the feeders column in the local paper, than with any other undertaking we have tried," the bankers said. "As a result there is about three times as much livestock being fed out in our territory than ever before. We plan to hold many similar conferences the coming year."

The benefits of sterilization must be cause of the capital accumulated by those who have gone before. Through accumulation of capital our great railroads have been constructed, our public utilities have been built and our cities, office buildings and homes have arisen.

Yes, Quite Probable

Teacher—Tell me, George, why does the earthquake fix cigs in the town or other thirds?

George—Probably because of the tottering shortage.

Natural

"My dear, he looked so stupid when he proposed to me."

"Well, coming from at the stupid thing he was doing."—Stray.

NEW MAN-MADE FUR MOHAIR CREATION

New Process Announced by Pioneer New England Textile Mills.

Sanford, Maine. — (Special) — Successful development of a "man-made fur" from mohair fibers is announced by a new weaving process has just been announced by officials of Sanford Mills, new headquarters of the American mohair industry and the oldest fifty cents mile of the invention of the world's first power loom for weaving mohair by the late George Goodall.

The new fabric is called "Kosengora," Maine it closely resembles fur in appearance and in other characteristics. It is not an imitation, but has a distinctive process and character of its own. It is to be used for the manufacture of men's winter and outdoor coats and wide demand for the garments is predicted as a result of the favorable reception of the few garments already introduced to the consumer.

L. C. Chase & Co., of Boston, selling agents for Sanford Mills, have announced that they have appointed M.

A "Koengora" The New "Man-Made Fur" Coat Made From the Fleece of the Angora Goat

Wise & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., as exclusive manufacturers and distributors of the coats in four large cities.

In addition to the new weaving process the development of "Koengora" opens up an important outlet for quantities of mohair now finding a limited market in the form of plushes, velvets and upholstering fabrics. It provides the service of an entirely new fabric and welcome an interesting new field for the mohair industry in general as well as a source of additional outlet for quantities of unsalable fleece.

IF PREDICTIONS of a lower level of health and a higher tuberculosis rate among Michigan young people, caused by present-day living conditions, come true, it will not be because Professor Wessman has not travelled far enough and wide enough over Michigan to teach boys and girls how to be healthy.

Dr. Minthorn Thompson, Kansas Indian, which sends Wessman to Michigan schools, reports that in the three and one-half years she has been at work, more than 75,000 school children have heard her Indian health stories. In that time she has been in all except two of the state's 83 counties.

Grade schools as well as high school students delight to hear Wessman's legends, all of her carrying valuable health lessons for the listener. The programs are given entirely without cost to the schools, being financed by funds secured by the December seals of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The work of Professor Wessman is but one of the methods used by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to promote health among children. Posters, bulletins, leaflets and other health supplies are distributed widely in city, village, and rural schools. During the past twelve months alone, 48,000 copies of a leaflet entitled "Foods for Growing Boys and Girls" have been given to children of Michigan.

Added health work among children, to effect results in the fight for the eradication of disease, is planned by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association for 1932. The extent of this work will be determined entirely by funds realized 12 the Christmas seal sale, in progress at the present time.

Hebrew Money

The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the anonymous system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:10 1-2 and prevailed over all western Asia in each class.

Thirty-two, thirty-seven and twenty-two made one of the new financial systems, the last one Sundays. The Club does not meet this week, nor the Aid Society next week.

CHURCH OF GOD
J. T. Mack, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject December 27—Christian Science.

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

NOTICE!

I am now located with my Radio Service and Electrical Repair at my home at 104 W. Harbor Ave. Call me for your Radio and electrical problems my personal attention. Would appreciate any business in my line that you may be able to give me.
C. J. WITHERS' RADIO SERVICE
104 Harbor Ave. Charlevoix

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Baker, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

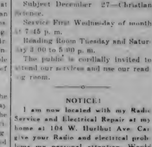
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and pine. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Plenty of good timber on property. Pine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 19tf



MERRY CHRISTMAS

The cheerfulness of a yuletide fire, the association of congenial friends, the hopefulness born of renewed faith and the courage to carry on—these things we wish for you at this Christmas Season.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert E. Bridge Robert Bridge Jr. E. Sor John J. Boen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

Trace Respiratory Diseases to Dust

According to prominent health authorities, at least 70% of the present state diseases gain entrance in the body through the respiratory tract. Dr. E. V. Hill, America's leading authority on air-conditioning, states: "While some of these infections may be from moisture droplets from the mouth and nose, still the great majority are caused by dust particles of some kind gaining entrance to the tract with their ever-present infecting organisms." Because of their efficiency as a means for washing indoor air, modern home air-conditioning systems make it possible to have cleaner and more healthful air indoor than is obtainable outdoors.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Is the sincere wish of

Capital $25,000.00 *Surplus $25,000.00*

MEMBER OF MICHIGAN BOND BANK

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Under State Supervision

OFFICERS
W. S. RICHARDSON Pres.
A. D. CRIMMINS, Vice Pres. H. A. URAIG Vice Pres
A. L. LIVINGSTON Cashier G. W. RICHARDSON, Asst Cash

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 3:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

"If you but leave your heart Ajar,
A Christmas gift to win,
Some blessed angel from some star
Will softly enter in."

To hang upon the hallowed place
A portrait of the Saviour's face"
—W.D.L.

Next Sunday is the third and last Joy Sunday. Not that the coming Sundays will not include joy but we

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?
By Edson R. Waite

That what most business concerns with for most is for more frequent visits from their customers. It takes frequent visitors to build better business.

The way to get frequent visits is to advertise goods and service that give perfect satisfaction.

Modern customers who are persistent advertisers are usually the ones who sell the best in quality—the kind that gives more and better service.

Well-advertised quality is the kind that looks and acts the part.

Wise business concerns never cut down advertising to cut down expenses. They increase advertising to increase business.

Winners in the race for better business keep ahead by going after business aggressively all the time; they never take any resting periods. No business can stop advertising and prosper.

There is desirable business for those concerns who go after it and stay after it, through advertising.

The selling of merchandise or service is best, done by an organized combination of quality, service and advertising.

Advertising makes it easier to do a volume business. The driving force of advertising drives business in.

Postmaster and Mrs. Geo. W. Weaver motor to Grand Rapids today, where they will spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. T. G. Finuran and family.

W. W. Wallace leaves for Detroit today via the motor route to spend Christmas with friends.

Because of the Musical program there will be no Young People's Forum on meeting Sunday evening.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Herd, Pastor.

December 27—"Do We Need a Captain or a Sheep?"

January 3—Holy Communion.

A New Years Service, next Sunday night in the Epworth League, led by Miss Virginia Taylor. Forty-five in the League the last meeting, and fifty-two in the High School department of the Sunday School. Let us keep this up, and increase it. Some are asking to make the goal 200 in the Sunday School. This can be done with but two or three more

Merry Christmas

AGAIN THE SPIRIT OF YULETIDE IS IN THE AIR AND GREETINGS GO FROM FRIEND TO FRIEND. NEVER BEFORE COULD GOOD WISHES MEAN MORE THAN TODAY WHEN EARNESTNESS OF PURPOSE AND A WILL TO HELP OUR FELLOW MEN ARE POINTING THE WAY TO A NEW AND MORE SUBSTANTIAL BASIS FOR PROSPERITY.

SO WE SAY—

A Merry Christmas

WITH THE SINCERE HOPE THAT THE NEW YEAR WILL BE RICH IN GAINFUL ACTIVITY.

Charlevoix Oil Co.

ANGUS FOCHTMAN ALBERT COOK

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 P. M.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 27
Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Averill Harris
in
"HIS WOMAN"

Story about a sea captain who finds a baby adrift in a boat. He finds it necessary to hire a woman to take care of the baby and engages Colbert. Directed by Edward Sloman.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Comedy—"Society Correct" and Pathe News.

NOTICE
There will be no shows on Wednesdays and Thursdays after Thursday and Friday this week until further notice.

COMING!
"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"
Joe E. Brown in
"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD."

NEED CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN

AMERICAN LEGION CAN USE ALL YOUNGSTERS WEAR

Wood Cutting Detail Increasing and Report Good Progress; Telephone Installed at Home.

The American Legion can use any and all used or new clothing for children, especially in the smaller sizes. The demand for youngsters wear exceeds the supply and those who have anything in this line for the legion should get in touch with them and a truck will call for it.

A phone has been installed at the Legion Home for the convenience of the public and members and as an aid in carrying on the welfare work. The number is 297.

The woodcutting detail is increasing in size and is doing commendable work in providing fuel for those unable to pay for it but are willing to work for it. Any one needing fuel, whether a member of the organization or not is welcome to join the detail.

CRIBBAGE CONTEST STARTS MON. EVENING.

The regular winter cribbage contest between the Masons and Odd Fellows will get off to a flying start next Monday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall.

In the past these contest have been unusually interesting and enjoyable affairs and members are requested to turn out and make this winter's affair a real battle.

PICTURES SUNDAY NIGHT AT METHODIST CHURCH

At 7 o'clock, note the early hour, next Sunday night, at the Methodist church, and a unique entertainment, and programmes with beautiful illuminated cinema pictures—"The Unknown Land."

This is in the hands of the young people of the church, and the opening worship service will be conducted by Miss Taylor, Mr. McMillan, Miss Hogart, and Mr. MacCartney. The young people will meet as usual at six thirty for a short service, and march into the rave in a body. There will be fine music provided, and the descriptive address will be given by the pastor. The public is cordially invited to this religious entertainment. No admission will be charged, but the collection will be given to the young people for their missionary work.

YOUTH IS WHAT YOU THINK—NOT HOW OLD YOU ARE

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a matter of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideas. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men and from the Infinite, so long are you young.

When the antennae are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed and may God have mercy on your soul.—Exchange.

The street car conductor's change was running short. A young mother with an infant in her lap handed him a half dollar.

Conductor: "Is that the smallest you have?"

Young Mother: "I've only been married a year."

County News

MARION CENTER

The Marion Center school closed last Thursday for a weeks holiday. There was a large crowd out to the Christmas Tree and program Christmas evening. The teacher, Miss McDonald is spending her vacation with her parents near East Jordan.

Sixty former members and their families enjoyed the program and Christmas tree at the Grange Hall Friday evening, when sixteen neighbors and friends came in to spend the evening with them.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Black and family spent Christmas day in Charlevoix with his sister, Mrs. Iyola McGhan.

Mr and Mrs. Lavern McGhan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meggison, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham and their families spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison.

Mr. Will Withers met with a serious accident Monday evening when his car turned over several times in the road just north of Mr. Elmer Inglis farm home. It is not known at this writing just how seriously he is hurt. Mr. Inglis took him to the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Charles Withers and family ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Wilbert's mother, Mrs. Lalonde at East Jordan.

Mr and Mrs. Geo Meggison called on Mr. Jones of East Marion Sunday afternoon and were pleased to find him some what improved in health. Miss Dora Jones is spending a couple of months with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Straw had as guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams of East Marion.

BEAVER ISLAND

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Charlevoix Wednesday with fish and boxes, returning with supplies for the island.

Mr. W. Parmalee of Charlevoix spent Christmas here with the Pichner family.

Joe Webb of Petoskey was a business visitor here Thursday.

The Misses Sadie Gallagher and Betty Call were Charlevoix visitors Wednesday.

Edna Mae Helfy and her Uncle Peter Johnson are spending the holidays in Boyne City.

Doctor and Mrs. Charles McCann of Bay City returned home the first of the week after Charlevoix visitors here with his mother, Mrs. Grace McCann.

William J. Boyle of Grand Haven, arrived here Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

Mike and Emmet Burke returned to Chicago the first of the week after spending Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke.

Miss Mary A. Gallagher after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and Milwaukee returned home.

Andrew, Catherine and Dan Greene arrived Monday Wednesday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greene.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Clarence Palmer a baby girl, December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pischner and son Robert of Charlevoix returned home Sunday after spending Christmas with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeVinnett of Rogers City arrived here Christmas Day by aeroplane and are spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

James McCann was a business caller on Charlevoix the first of the week.

Earl Left made a business trip to Charlevoix the first of the week.

The Tug Venus, Captain R. J. McCann, made a trip to Charlevoix the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Temple and little son of Oden were visitors at the home of Earl Thiell one day last week.

Bluarney Martin, A. Larsen and

HAMILTON ADMIRERS PUT STAMP OF HIGH APPROVAL ON DRAMA

During the filming of "Alexander Hamilton" the Warner Bros. picture starring George Arliss, which comes to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday next, representatives of patriotic, cultural and educational clubs literally ombarded the studio with questions, suggestions and warnings. Alexander Hamilton is so much a part of the American heritage as these are many grands of the great Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln, and tradition who wish to be assured that no injustice is done to the memory of the first Secretary of the Treasury. After seeing the script of the play—which was written by George Arliss and Mary Hamlin—the local chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution and other societies expressed themselves as highly pleased.

The play deals with the human side of the character of the fiery political leader, and with susceptibility to feminine whiles. Mr. Arliss gives a portrayal as flashing as Disraeli, "Old English," or that other modern American character in "The Millionaire."

Featured in support are Doris Kenyon, Dudley Digges, Alan Mowbray, Roffe Harding, Helen Collyer, Dorothy Burgess, Margaret Wycherly, Montague Love, Lionel Belmore, Morgan Wallace, Gwendolyn Logan, John T. Murray, Charles Evans, John Larkin, Evelyn Hall, Russell Simpson and James Durkin. John Adolfi directed.

R. B. Armstrong Jr., who has been with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong over the Christmas holiday season returns to Chicago Saturday.

STATE RECEIVES INCOME THROUGH LANDS SOLD

Within the past 18 months the state has received an income of $125,207 through lands sold by the Department of Conservation, it was announced by the Lands Division, which has charge of administering approximately 2,200,000 acres of public domain.

The income was received through the sale of 45,977 acres and 2,000 city lots.

In addition to selling the state owned lands, 37 rights-of-way were granted. They had an aggregate area of 8,500 acres.

The department spent $190,000 during the 18 months period from the Game Protection Fund for the purchase of 46,300 acres of land to be used for game refuge and public hunting lands purposes.

The Lands Division during the year also effected the exchange of 13,285 acres of land within state forests and game refuges for 12,960 acres of isolated state owned lands. Most of the lands obtained in forests and game refuges in the blocking out processes are obtained through exchange, the state giving lands it does not need for lands already within its organized projects.

SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL PRICE OF KILLING HEN PHEASANT

Sixty days in jail is the price that Phillip Farnsworth, Shiawassee Co., is paying for killing a hen pheasant and a fat squirrel during the closed season.

Farnsworth, arrested by Conservation Officer Dan Kear, was convicted by a jury at Corunna. He was unable to pay a fine of $50 and took the alternate jail sentence.

Joe Floyd are selling their fish in Kenbinwsay this week.

BURGESS /W5

The Burgess Sunday School party at their Christmas tree last Sunday. After Sunday School about fifty members went to the home of John Shaffer and enjoyed the "fatted calf" donated by Mr. Struthers. The other members took well filled baskets and a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all.

This marked the closing of the Sunday School for the quarter.

The Christmas program of the Burgess school was held Monday night of last week. A lovely program was given by the pupils assisted by others and Santa Claus visited the school and each child received gifts, also nuts and candy.

Mrs. Amandus Evers spent Saturday in Charlevoix collecting taxes

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Temple and little son of Oden were visitors at the home of Earl Thiell one day last week.

THE NEW YEAR

With this issue of the Sentinel we say farewell to the year just closing and bid hail to the New Year. In this we say farewell without regret, but rather in a mood of rejoicing, feeling, as we do, as though we are leaving behind us a slough of remorse and despondency that overhangs the world, and that we are entering the new year with pronounced evidence of the return of more healthy and prosperous conditions for everyone, than at any time within the past decade.

May the New Year make recompense for the past and add a full measure of pleasure, contentment and prosperity.

SMITH FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

GATHER CHRISTMAS DAY WITH BELLAIRE RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, former Charlevoix residents, now living and engaged in business at Bellaire, entertained twenty-three relatives, several from Charlevoix Christmas Day. Those present being their daughters, sons, grand children, son-in-laws, daughter-in-laws, and a brother of Mr. Smith.

Charlevoix was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ross and family and Mr. F. H. Smith. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Artie Smith and family and Miss Bertha Smith of Bellaire and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Velleau and family of Mancelona.

SELECTIONS BY CHOIR THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

The many expressions of congratulation and praise from the large audience that heard the choir render selections from Handel's, "The Messiah", express the success of the service. Only five solos and five choruses of that great oratorio were used. The solos "He shall feed His flock," "Rejoice greatly, O Daughter of Zion," and "How Beautiful Are the feet of them" were rendered by Mrs. Archie Livingston. Dr. F. Wilkinson rendered the tenor solo, "Comfort ye my people" and Mr. Albert W. Rider the baritone solo, Thus saith the Lord." The pleasing manner in which the solos were rendered had much to do with the success of the production. When we realize how well the service was received we are pleased to announce that all performers were paid people. We wish to thank those who are not regularly connected with our choir for the parts they played in the service. We are indebted to Dr. F. Wilkinson, Loran Hart, Walter Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Belding, Mrs. Clinton Cooper and Miss Frances Milner, for their willingness to assist us. As the service came during the holidays several students home from their colleges work helped us. Gilbert Saltonstall, Lola Fessenden, and Helen Parker. Mrs. Gladys Dean at one piano and Gwendolyn Miller at the organ helped greatly in making the program possible. We cannot overlook the splendid work of the director, Mrs. Steiter. With a real that seemed limitless and facing difficulties that many would never have tried to surmount she directed the large chorus to success.

SPEARING THROUGH ICE SEASON OPENS TONIGHT BUT WHERE'S THE ICE'

The winter season for spearing through the ice on Michigan's inland lakes and most of its streams opens at midnight, Thursday, December 31. The season will remain open through January and February.

Last year spearing was permitted only on the inland lakes during the period "when the lakes were frozen over." Through a change made by the 1931 legislature only two months of winter spearing is permitted.

It is unlawful to use an artificial light in spearing on either lakes or streams.

The following species may be taken with a spear during January and February: Carp, suckers, mullet, redhorse, sheepshead, lake trout, smelt, pike, great northern, grass pike or pickerel muskellunge, whitefish, cisco, pikefish or menominee, whitefish, dogfish and garpike.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE MAJOR REVENUE PRODUCER

Although few citizens realize that the Department of State is one of Michigan's major revenue producing agencies, department records show that $51,493,376 were collected for the first eleven months of 1931.

Among the outstanding highlights of the past year is the fact that with 66 building and loan associations with assets of $165,269,940 operating in Michigan under the supervision of the department, not one of those associations closed its doors because of adverse economic conditions. Indications are that all will "come through" in fine shape.

The gasoline tax was the biggest revenue producer of the department, $22,040,367 being collected during the first eleven months of 1931. Motor vehicle weight taxes took second place with $20,182,895. From corporation privilege and franchise taxes the department turned $7,053,956 in to the treasury. The new operators' and chauffeurs' license law yielded $772,553 while the old law, in effect for but a few months last spring produced $22,051.

From the malt tax the state received $568,173, all of which by law must be used to pay the state's share of caring for tuberculars. The automobile title division collected $488,321, while licensing of private detectives yielded $2,000. Department investigators added $116,124 to the state's revenues through enforcement of laws regarding use of foreign license plates and compelling truck owners to pay proper fees on the correct weights of their vehicles, and $76,522 from malt tax enforcement.

WATCH MEETING THURSDAY EVENING AT M. E. CHURCH

Watch meeting! Tonight—Thursday! The young people will hold one of these old fashioned services at the Methodist church. Young folks gather from eight to ten. All young people, but no young children unless accompanied by parents. Older folks come at ten, or soon after, for refreshments—free! The coffee will keep you awake! Then, later, the pastor will conduct divine service in the sanctuary, with prayers as the new year comes in.

WHITEWASH

Whitewash properly spread will oftimes cover a black spot on an inharmonious object, but even in this skill must be used in applying the whitewash, otherwise the dark spot quickly reappears.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church meet with Mrs. Adah Beeman Wednesday January 6th at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Archie C. Belding and Mrs. James Simmons will assist the hostess at the meeting.

Local News

Misses Margaret and Frances Milne the former from Detroit and the latter from Ypsilanti are spending the holiday vacation at the family home.

Robert Bridge drove to Lansing Thursday. He was accompanied to Midland by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge where the two later visited their son Clarence and family until the following day, when they returned to Charlevoix with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge and son.

A letter from Geo. W. Priest dated December 21, carries the information that Mrs. Fred Thomas a former Charlevoix resident, but for several years residing in Florida, passed away December 20th at St. Petersburg and that funeral service was held on the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Withers, son Harry and daughter Mildred, motored to Northport last week and spent the week end with friends in Leelanau County.

Louis Hourieaux returned to Ludington, where he is engaged in commercial fishing, early this week after spending Christmas with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, visitors in Detroit for nearly a month returned home Saturday, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Jessup, who will visit here until the latter part of the week.

Attorney Fitch R. Williams of Elk Rapids was a Charlevoix business visitor early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Young of Boyne City were guests of Charlevoix friends Monday.

Mrs. Roxy Morrow and daughter of Bellaire, were guests over Christmas of the former's brother, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson.

Mr. Kenneth Widdifield returned to Chicago Saturday, following a Christmas visit and several days spent with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Widdifield.

It is reported that two drunken Indians attempted to hold up Mrs. Joe Stover Christmas Eve, as she was driving her car near Boyne City, but members of the Archie Balch family

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tobias are holiday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Richard Ryan.

Dr. V. L. Miller, formerly of Charlevoix, now located at Big Rapids, accompanied by Miss Hazel Bedle, were guests of Mrs. Adah Beeman and son George Beeman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bradford who spent several days recently with Mrs. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Armstrong returned to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Meyer and family of Boyne Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird at their home on Antrim Street.

Leslie and Ralph Burns are spending their vacation with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis on the Waller farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bedford and children motored up from Grand Rapids Saturday and returned Wednesday during the otherwising days they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford and other relatives.

Ray Faulkner, Jr., is entertaining for a few days, Edwin Ziegfeld, instructor of landscape architecture at the University of Ohio in Columbus. Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Ziegfeld were companions on an extended European trip from which they returned a few months ago.

William Krunwell, after spending Christmas with his family at Chief, returned Saturday to resume his work on the Maritime Lightship.

Coach Kipke, Mrs. Kipke and little daughter, Nancy Rae, visitors for a few days at Manistique, returned from their northern trip early this week.

P. H. Sloan, a recent visitor at the home of his brother, E. F. Sloan and family, returned to Chattanooga, Tenn. Tuesday

Mrs Anabel Comfort, after spending part of the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Lou Comfort, started on her return trip to New York City Monday. She returned via Chicago where she visits friends for a few days before continuing her journey.

Dr. C. W. Carter, following a few days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Carter, returned to Grand Rapids Sunday.

A short term of Circuit Court held Monday, occupied the attention of Judge Parris C. Gilbert and Reporter Claude Curtis for the major part of the day.

Norene Moran, who holds a position at Alma with the Western Union spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moran.

Mrs. Fay Bradley and children returned Sunday afternoon from Vanderbilt where they spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter.

WM. WITHERS IN ACCIDENT

TEAM AND WAGGON WITHOUT LIGHTS CAUSE OF CRASH

Sweeves Car Into Ditch To Avoid Collision, Left Arm Injured; New Car Wrecked

William Withers met with a serious accident Monday night near the Elmer Ingalls farm, as he was returning to his farm home in Marion township, when a farm team and waggon, without lights loomed up in front of the delivery car driven by Mr. Withers, who to avoid a collision wrecked his car and in so doing wrecked his machine and suffered severe injuries to his left arm and hand. Drs. Armstrong and Withers attending the case state that the most serious damage was to his hand, which was badly smashed up.

The injured member will probably be saved, but from the present outlook a considerable period of time will elapse before Mr. Withers will be able to use the same in his daily routine of business.

The damage to the car, which was practically new will in round numbers, approximately $500.

DETROIT GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Broderick of Detroit were holiday guests of Mrs. Broderick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Myers. Mrs. Broderick came just before Christmas, Mr. Broderick making the trip by motor arriving Christmas Day, he being delayed some hours on account of a blizzard encountered on U. S. 121. From Elmira to Charlevoix the route was very slow

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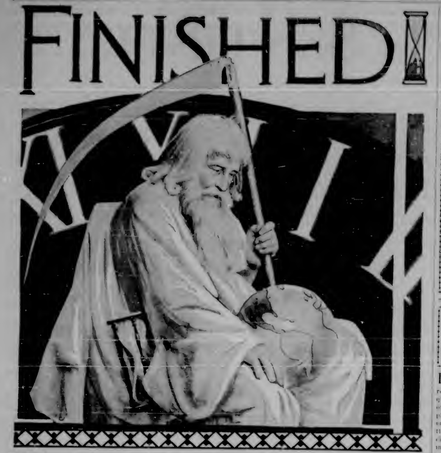

Swearing Off and Taking On

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Altogether too often these advantages are allowed to go unemployed and why?

In many cases there seems to be a sort of mental inertia that carries each task or motive power, which some slight thing or incident might hasten forward.

A salesman had talked for hours with a customer whom he did not wish to have without the order. There was no hesitation. Finally, opening his grip to the hope of finding a folder, card, pressure or other thing which would cover the situation in his dilemma, he spied a couple of apples which he had brought from home. He rolled one across the desk to the customer and resumed the other for himself. The customer took a bite, munched it for a moment, then said, "Well, we'll just let it cease that way." The deal was closed, the order signed. So small a thing as an apple had distorted the equilibrium and tipped an important deal into the salesman's lap.

The custom of adopting New Year resolutions is the angle which the writer believes will develop his mental mind, spiritual and physical capacities, and gain for him greater respect; if not admiration, among those whose regard he would like to keep.

A comparatively small part of our population avails itself of the superb facilities of the public library; is networking with the best minds of all ages and pleading the treasures of history, biography, philosophy, poetry, religion and the sciences is to found there, the opportunities for personal improvement afforded to municipal golf courses, baseball grounds; free band lectures, concerts and occasional operatic performances; the priceless quality of constructive thinking.

If you are standing at equilibrium, how easy it is to drift into the habit of the "swearing off" of habits which by no longer there are creditable to him or it may be the taking on of others which by believes will develop his mental mind, spiritual and physical capacities, and gain for him greater respect; if not admiration, among those whose regard he would like to keep.

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Calling on New Year's Morning

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"Well, it is pretty, friendly custom that was" she exclaimed to her sister-in-law, "and I wish we could have it back that is dead out! Watching the old year out with a dance party, and then how nice to welcome the New Year in on the afternoon of the day itself. With all one's visiting friends coming to share it with one."

"Well, why not start the custom," suggested her tired sister-in-law. "Let's send out a general alarm that

Year's End and Its Beginning

WHOEVER it was that invented the custom of New Year's resolutions should share in the blessings bestowed by Saint Valentine, for he is a most interested sleep. With the intent to make sincere resolutions from the cares and worries of the day and a renewal of effort for the struggles of the morrow. The years end is a time for quiet thought and a forgetting of things that beyond redemption, but with the passing of the year comes the inexplicable urge to keep ever fresh and buoyant the human soul and make radiant with the purity of the unknown future.

The old year, like from our hands like the stem of a rose whose leaves, one by one, month by month, have silently dropped away into the void of time, some taken with the fragrance of pleasant memories, some with the pallid tints and withered aspects of disappointments and griefs unexpected and irreparable and some with dust of the highway of living, resolutely, real, but, at the birth of another New Year, time brings to the hands of each of us a fresh bud, fresh in promise, the secrets of whose three-folded leaf are for us to reveal through the petals of wishing fulness. Yet within the heart of each bud are the sweet and inspiring promises of the hopes and aspirations of the human breast, of hidden joys that hold from coming of full blossoming, of good deeds to be done for our fellow men, of the blessings of peace, good will and contentment, of the unselfish desire for us, and of the gardens of opportunity that for us are ever changing wide open for us.

Always in the cycle of human affairs the Spring of Hope follows the Winter of Discontent. And New Year's day is the season when, with pallid tints and withered aspects of disappointments and griefs unexpected and irreparable and some with dust of the highway of living, resolutely, real, but, at the birth of another New Year, time brings to the hands of each of us a fresh bud, fresh in promise, the secrets of whose three-folded leaf are for us to reveal through the petals of wishing fulness. Yet within the heart of each bud are the sweet and inspiring promises of the hopes and aspirations of the human breast, of hidden joys that hold from coming of full blossoming, of good deeds to be done for our fellow men, of the blessings of peace, good will and contentment, of the unselfish desire for us, and of the gardens of opportunity that for us are ever changing wide open for us.

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Future Is Ours

Amid all the scenes of talk about the New Year, one great fact remains. The future is not past, beyond our attraction, but the future is always just ahead, and it is ours.—Collier's Weekly.

Old Time New Year's

IT SEEMS strange to remember that before the 42nd war there was to real country dance, casual social gatherings. Men and young women of grandsires and the several hours playing games as well as in the corn husk, or husking bee, or apple bee, but the invariable feature of each gathering was the dance. Fiddlers were always in demand for every party, and the fiddler was a person of importance. Usually he was a local character, and he was always welcome. Sometimes he was a traveling musician, who made a circuit of the country, playing for dances at regular intervals. Such a fiddler was Uncle Ephraim Hall, who lived in the Connecticut valley. He was a familiar figure at all the country dances for many years, and he was always welcome. He was a short, fat man, with a round, good-natured face, and he was a famous character in his way. He was a good fiddler, and he knew it. He was also a good story teller, and he knew that, too. He was a welcome guest at every house in the valley, and he was always sure of a good dinner and a night's lodging when he was on his way to or from a dance. He was a bachelor, and he had no home of his own, but he was never lonely. He was a great favorite with the children, and they were always glad to see him coming. He was a jolly, good-natured man, and he was always ready for a good time. He was a great favorite with the young people, and he was always sure of a good time when he was with them. He was a great favorite with the old people, and he was always sure of a good time when he was with them. He was a great favorite with the whole community, and he was always sure of a good time when he was with them.

The Happy Day.

well hold open house all afternoon. All right," agreed the young matron enthusiastically. "I'll have a big bowl of that wonderful orange tea punch on tap and Mary can make some of her amusing little Swedish decorated cookies to go with it. You know she makes snappy little wafers on which she puts lighted candles, cranberry trees and crimson winter berries, all in colored icing. Then you can have a table of cigars and cigarettes in one corner of the sun room, for the men who want to smoke.

"Well, invite the entire neighborhood all by telephone, of course, and just have a regular old-fashioned New Year's call tomorrow. We can start the custom this year and then perhaps keep it up every year, and possibly some of the others will follow suit. I think it is too bad to lose sight of those old-time customs of entertaining. We have revived the custom of Christmas caroling as well as the waits, and sing Christmas carols through the snowy streets on Christmas eve, and it seems to me it is just as nice to have Christmas trees now. Why not add the revival and fashion of calling on New Year's day?"

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New Year's Is Birthday for All Babies in Japan

The Asahi correspondent in Tokio on New Year's day remarks that the children holding aloft the kite, a kind of festival in Japan. This anniversary is the occasion for visits by adoring relatives and friends. The favorite gift is the kari hoshi, or "spend cash," as the country gamester and the characteristic kite.

American artist

The attention paid to children on New Year's day is evident of the affection lavished upon them at all seasons of the year.

WELCOME NEW YEAR

LITTLE New Year at the gate,
Come you in, the night is late;
Come you in and share our cheer;
Candles gleam, and fires burn clear.
Welcome, welcome, dear New Year!

Little New Year at the Door,
Linger in the cold no more.
Come you in, the feast is here;
Come you in to comrades dear.
Welcome, welcome, glad New Year.

Tiny Island Is First to Greet the New Year

Two hundred shepherds and fishermen on the Chatham Islands, 414 miles southeast of New Zealand, welcome in the New Year while Europe and America are still winding up the business of 1931.

The tiny colony in the southern Pacific will be the first place in the world to greet 1932. When the bell in the little church on Hanson island peals out at midnight, the bells of Westminster abbey in London will be ringing noon.

The Chatham Islands lie near the starting point of time to see the New Year born. The international date line, an arbitrary line made necessary by the invention of the calendar, is drawn in such a way that it lies always in the ocean, is the starting point of every day. The islands lie just to the east of this line.

From the islands the New Year speeds westward at 1,000 miles an hour along the equator. By the time it reaches New York, the islanders will be thinking about their New Year's day supper.

"What a Pretty, Friendly Custom That Was!"

Getting Set for the New Year

This youngster isn't going to let "Old Man Time" have anything on him—here he is shown taking down the 1931 calendar in preparation of putting up the 1932 one.

The New Leaf

By CHARLES F. WADSWORTH

KENTON MARSAVE sat in a big red leather chair in his club looking over the evening paper.

As he finished and folded it up to replace on the table, his eye caught the cartoon on the front page. It was of a little Santa representing the New Year turning a leaf of a big book. At the top of the page was "January 1," and the rest of the page was blank except for a question mark in the center.

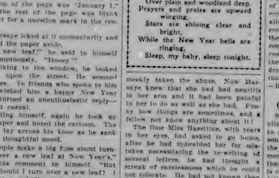
Marsave looked at it momentarily and tossed the paper aside.

"A new leaf!" he said to himself contemptuously. "Phooey!"

Waiting in the lobby, he looked down upon the street. He seemed restless. He frequently spoke to him and wished him a happy New Year but returned an unenthusiastic reply—almost surly.

Smiling himself, again he took up the paper and looked down the list. The paper lay across his knee as he sank into a thoughtful reverie.

"People make a big fuss about turning over a new leaf at New Year's," he mused. "What's the use? Why should I turn over a new leaf? I am just a wheelbarrow in a chest; you



"That You, Sally?"

can seem to respect me, and I try to do others as I would have them do unto me. Gone by."

He rose to the last part of his soliloquy to greet some friends that, a while before, he had been perhaps into his mind.

There was LaLand, his bookkeeper, whom he had criticized exactingly for omitting to put bills last week; he had taken the omission seriously as a word, but Marsave had learned later that LaLand's wife had been ill and it had been necessary for him to be at home for a week. But LaLand had not been given a chance to explain, thought to have done so, I suppose.

There, too, was Dr. Hardy, who cleaned his office. He had bawled her out for a morning neglect. She had

MAY ADD ANOTHER MONTH TO YEAR

NEW Year's day, when the calendar sends us into personal reforms of the old year, is the time to appreciate the time to be reminded that there is a steady trend toward reform of the calendar in all.

Sooner or later we shall abandon the absurd system of twelve months, and divide the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. The new month would be put in between June and July. The old year would have also an extra day, an intercalary day, at the end of June.

The best reason for believing that this plan will eventually be adopted is that business interests want it. Time units are highly important to the daily management of business. By our eccentric calendar, days and weeks, big days come at irregular intervals, and statistics comparing one month's business with another's are often deceptive.

Good Chance Now to Improve Herds

Cost of Well-Bred Stock Invites Investment by Breeders

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and Kansas State Agricultural College.)

There is an excellent time to replace inferior bulls or females with well-bred stock, says R. W. Sheets, of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is now possible to buy the best at prices which are but little above the usual commercial values of two or three years ago. In fact, there is far less spread as a rule between the best and inferior breeding stock than formerly and there are cases where pure breds are to be had at bargain prices.

The farm production of beef calves for market is being practised in many sections throughout the eastern states as well as in the corn belt, in connection with general farming or other stock raising, says Mr. Sheets. Farmers with ample pasture and an income from the sale of cream have been induced to add a few Shorthorn, Hereford or Aberdeen Angus cows. Others run spring calves with their dams during the summer, fatten them during the fall and feed well from the best spring to fat yearlings.

A more recent practice is the feeding of well-bred spring calves with grain from the time they are weaned. If all until ready to be weaned in slaughter condition in early fall. This system produces more beef of choice quality than any other plan known to the industry. Calves fattened in this manner usually meet the latest market demand for lighter beef, which is sold in hands-weight packages. This system, however, calls for carefully selected breeding stock and for early maturity and high quality.

Economical Ration in Wintering Beef Calves

Wintering beef calves is important in Nebraska, says Mr. Sheets. Alfalfa grounds corn fodder as part of the ration has been under test two years. For the second consecutive year ground corn fodder, full feed, supplemented with one pound daily of cottonseed cake, proved to be the most economical ration in wintering the beef calves. With ground corn fodder valued at $13 a ton, alfalfa hay $10 a ton and shelled corn 42 cents a bushel, the calves making corn fodder and cottonseed meal produced gains at a cost of $4.81 for each 100 pounds gain, as compared to $5.40 per 100 pounds when allowed alfalfa, full feed, and shelled corn, three pounds a day. Although the latter ration was the more profitable, the former was more economical.

Good Time to Build Soil

None of us apparently are stunning anything when we plant cover crops to put in which feed the coming season to insure the most profit during the period of growth, says the thrifty Illinois Shopper. The pasty dreams of that day were of feeding that crop on a double unit, and also of a material cut in half. Instead, we have neither in quality, often displaying long trains of thrifty weeds in the fall and winter. Whether the material was white or some of the reds, pinks or blues, they were lovely creations.

The men were busy making a thing and the boys were busy getting angled their pocketbooks, but it was conceded by all that the boys were not on such a thousand miles, spending New Year's eve all by myself—thinking I had the perfect right to go home and beg I am not to my own testimony!

A sixth-grader was sent to bed and eyes sparkled.

"Let the telephone booth be called Sally's number."

"That you, Sally? . . . I have decided to turn over a new leaf with you. . . . I thought that new leaf stuff was for the birds, but I have been sitting here at the club thinking it over, and I've got a big, fine idea for us. . . . Let's get married right away. . . . Yes, I'm serious. . . . Why, I've been thinking about it for a long time, and I've been perfectly serious. . . . Yes, I'm really sure. . . . Let's get married right away. . . . Yes, I'm really sure. . . . Let's get married right away. . . . Yes, I'm really sure. . . . Let's get married right away

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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HOW WILL WOMEN VOTE NEXT YEAR?

Political leaders are already beginning to wonder how the women voter is going to figure in the next Presidential election. What issues is she going to consider paramount? And how far is she going to be satisfied with mere political platitudes in dealing with economic questions?

This is a subject which is wrinkling many a legislative brow, and there are almost as many opinions on the subject as there are politicians in Washington.

It didn't occur to anybody to ask the women themselves—not until a very clever woman politician of experience came along, in the person of Mrs. Anna Simon Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau. Mrs. Richardson gathered together a party of eleven prominent women leaders and asked them to put down their ideas as to the matters which would likely to influence and interest women voters next fall.

By an overwhelming vote, her jury indicated that the outstanding campaign issue for women voters will be—Unemployment.

All other problems will be considered as secondary by American women, even world peace, tariffs, foreign debts and similar old standbys. These matters will get attention only as they appear to affect the main item. Prohibition will hardly be considered by women in casting their ballots—only one of the eleven jurywomen even deigned to mention it.

Ida M. Tarbell, the literary member of the symposium, prescribes tariff revision as the primary economic need, not only of America but of the whole world, and she insists that tariff legislation is an important part of the treatment for depression and unemployment.

Ruth Pratt and Ruth Bryan Owen, the two Congressional jurywomen, insist that party platforms must deal directly with the unemployment question. "It is a problem of vital national importance," says Mrs. Pratt.

The remaining members of the jury, whose opinions have just been published as a study syllabus for 2,500,000 women, were mostly officers of the great women's clubs and federations. "Women's growing power as voters creates obligation to share constructively in the legislative program to remedy unemployment," says Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters. "Women voters have the right to demand that party platforms shall present a sound economic program," declares Mrs. G. M. Bowman, president of the Federation of Professional Women.

As far as the women are concerned, then, the great issue of 1932 is apparently bound to be economic. Nothing is regarded as really important except the remedies for unemployment, and the political platform which satisfies the women voters must contain sound and constructive proposals for dealing with the situation which exists today.

INSURANCE AGAINST DEPRESSION

Under the so-called Swope plan for organizing American industry against future depressions, a standard pension scheme is suggested, which is now being widely discussed by spokesmen for both capital and labor.

This pension plan is not charity. The employe contributes one per cent of his earnings from his weekly pay envelope. The company contributes a like sum. The amounts contributed are calculated on a basis of what would be required to retire the worker at the age of 70 on half pay. The fund is to be invested to earn five per cent, compounded semi-annually.

Under Mr. Swope's plan, the company's contributions to the pension fund must be at least one percent of the worker's wage, but never more than $50 a year. The company matches the workers' payments equally if the worker is 35 years of age or younger. Employees who have passed that age must make up the difference necessary to retire them on half-pay at 70.

The worker is also protected, under the Swope plan, by life insurance, disability insurance, and a workmen's compensation insurance. He shares with the company the cost of the insurance premiums, assuming the differential if he is over 35.

General James G. Harbord discusses the Swope plan at considerable length in the current issue of the American Magazine, urging the necessity of immediate steps for the stabilization of industry and employment. "Obviously the unemployment problem demands a solution," he insists. "The Swope Plan proposes a method of controlling business consumption, and a plan for stabilizing employment and ending depressions for all time.

"We call this the Machine Age. It is the age of steel and dynamos, of new-found sources of power harnessed to newly contrived machines. It moves swiftly, in the last half-century we have seen it work so many miracles in transportation, communication and industry that the whole character of our lives has been changed.

"But now a world-wide economic depression has brought the triumphant march of the Machine Age to a pause. Several millions of able-bodied men and women lost their jobs. Of the 49 million persons gainfully employed in the United States, ten per cent faced this winter without hope of regular employment, through no fault of theirs, but because of forces over which they had no control. While granaries in the west are bursting with wheat that cannot be sold, millions are short of food."

General Harbord's support of the Swope plan is given in thought-provoking terms, and he contrives to dramatize the most important problem which confronts the American people today.

IF HINDENBURG SHOULD COME TO U. S.

Congressman Ross A. Collins of Mississippi was applauded by the House of Representatives a few days ago when he made the statement that the President should be prevailed upon "to send an invitation to the President of Germany to visit the United States himself or to send a representative. At the present time," continued Representative Collins, "President Von Hindenburg is the one great remaining bulwark against extremists' excesses in Germany."

The suggestion that President Hindenburg should visit the United States was put forward earlier in the month by Doctor H. F. Vollhehr, the famous German scholar who brought the original Gutenberg Bible and three thousand books printed prior to 1501 to the United States and placed them in the Congressional Library in Washington.

The interest in the matter in Congress when Representative Collins discussed the visits that were made by the Foreign Ministers of France, Italy and Great Britain to Washington, was to have been expected, as the new methods by which the heads of foreign Governments are meeting and talking over their problems, has already won the approval of the people of the entire World. Mr. Collins emphasized his belief, in this kind of diplomacy, and asserted that "an invitation to President Von Hindenburg would be most pleasing to the American citizens of German extraction, most acceptable to the Germans themselves, and serve as a prelude to a finer understanding and sympathy in the conduct of international relations."

President Von Hindenburg at 85 years of age, still towers head and shoulders above most rulers of European countries. The German president is the last survivor of the giants of the World War, and he has proved himself perhaps a mightier leader in peace than in war.

Those who are urging him to take an American trip, for the purpose of discussing with the American government all the complex problems of war debts, reparations and world depressions are confident that he would win a tremendous following in the United States. "I believe," says Dr. Vollhehr, famous German scholar and associate of Einstein, "that Americans would give Hindenburg such a rousing welcome as the world has not witnessed for a long, long time."

Professor Vollhehr's assertion regarding the international situation growing out of the World War will be thoroughly endorsed by most Americans: "Nothing is settled, until it's settled right." But a visit from Hindenburg will help to achieve such a settlement, he cannot come too soon.

NEW IDEAS IN HOUSE WARMING

Here's something new under the sun. A revolutionary idea for indoor heating is being tested in Pittsburgh. It depends on a sort of collaboration between electricity and the human body —the latter being itself a pretty good heat generator.

Everybody knows that the normal temperature of the human body is above 98 degrees, and that it is constantly throwing off heat. Cold walls absorb this heat, as they absorb the heat from a stove or radiator. Therefore, the scientists suggest, why not warm the walls?

The new plan is to give the rooms an electrically heated "skin", that is, a surface containing small electric heating elements. According to the Woman's Home Companion, the individual sections forming this heated wall are exactly like ordinary wall and ceiling material, so far as appearance is concerned. But here is what happens:

"All the heat comes from the walls and ceiling. The entire surface may be warmed, or the heat merely switched on section by section where it will do the most good. These walls do not glow like a grate or become hot to the touch like steam pipes. They radiate a mild temperature almost exactly equal to that of the human body, and feel barely warm to the touch."

So far the method is experimental. Indeed, no form of electrical heating has yet been made practical for the ordinary home. But there can be little question that sooner or later electricity, already man's chief servant, "will be commonly used to keep homes warm in winter and cool in summer.

1932 IS 1933'S "LAST YEAR"

The New Year, whether it be represented in our imaginations as an infant in swaddling clothes or an infant strutting forth in very grown up and sophisticated attire, still represents to all of us in common New Opportunity. After all, what a blessed thing is a new start: a "putting off the old for the new." It was surely wisely written that we should live not in the past but for today and tomorrow.

That word tomorrow is a potent one. Yet it has been abused by the generations. Too many of us undoubtedly have unnecessarily sad and gloomy thoughts, do unnessarily unfortunate things TODAY, believeing all the while that TOMORROW we shall think and do differently. We forget the ever new fact that TODAY is YESTERDAY'S TOMORROW.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

CARLYLE HOUSE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

For down the road to Yesterday Carlyle House stands out as a momentous sign post in American history for here it was in 1755 that colonial taxation was first proposed, culminating in the Declaration of Independence 21 years later. Here also was planned the ill-fated Braddock campaign against the French at Fort Duquesne.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

In dwelling on the world-wide depression and the national emergency it has brought to the people of the United States, President Hoover said in his recent message to Congress:

"Many vital changes and movements of vast proportions are taking place in the economic world. The effect of these changes upon the future cannot be seen clearly as yet. Of this, however, we are sure: our system, based upon the ideals of individual initiative and of equality of opportunity, is not an artificial thing. Rather it is the outgrowth of the experience of America, and expresses the faith and spirit of our people. It has carried us in a century and a half to leadership of the economic world.

"If our economic system does not match our highest expectations at all times, it does not require revolutionary action to bring it into accord with any necessity that experience may prove. It has successfully adjusted itself to changing conditions in the past. It will do so again. * * *

The mobility of our institutions, the richness of our resources and the abilities of our people enable us to meet them unafraid."

This observation on the American system, based on our constitutional government is a very timely one. In these days of great trouble and stress we are hearing a great deal about the "break-down" of the modern economic system and of the American constitutional government. As usual in times of great doubt there are agitators abroad in the land and so-called leaders suggesting an entire change in the fundamental structure of our government. That these suggestions are not only fallacious, but in many cases dangerous, goes without question. We have done pretty well during the century and a half of our existence as a nation, under our constitutional system. It is of course not perfect, nothing designed by human hands ever is. But under it we have grown from a scattered chain of thirteen feeble colonies hugging along the Atlantic coast, to a nation which is potentially at least the richest and the most powerful in the world.

All of this did not happen by accident. It was not due entirely to our wealth of natural resources. The inspiration did not come altogether from the invigorating breezes of the new world, but in a major part from the constitutional government under which we have been functioning, a system which, as the President well says, is based on "the ideals of individual initiative and of equality of opportunity." There may be better systems of government for free people than that designed by the founders of the Republic, but it is only fair to say that up to this time they have not been discovered and put into operation. During our generations of constitutional government we have developed in two great political parties leaders skilled in the functioning of representative government, and developed through the inspiration of individual initiative.

Is it reasonable to believe then, that in a time of great trouble like the present, when there is pessimism and depression in every land in the world, that we could gain anything by casting aside the constitutional government under which we have developed so rapidly, and turning to some new scheme with untried leaders, who are actuated not, as they tell us, by a desire to do something for the people, but by purely selfish motives, and the lust for power? For it is an undoubted fact that deeply buried within every one of these revolutionary leaders is the inborn desire to become a dictator. After all the rest of most evil in the world is not the love of money but the love of power, and the man who spends the greater part of his life hoarding money and piling up riches does it not so much for the love of gold as for the desire of the power which the gold gives him.

With the new year approaching, therefore, it might be well to pause for a moment, sum up the blessings which have come to us as individuals and as a people, through the heritage of American constitutional government, and resolve to see that the foundations of this government are not further weakened by the forces from within, no matter how innocent the program of these hurlers may appear on the surface.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE COLLAPSE OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By George R. Lockwood

American entry into the League of Nations was successfully obstructed by American public opinion. In its behalf the most powerful pressure was exerted. The same highly organized and heavily financed forces which have since been persistently seeking to involve the United States in the political and economic system of Europe, enlisted in their behalf many of the educational and religious leaders of the country. American implication in the European system was advocated in the name of peace and justice. But the driving force behind this movement from the beginning has been cold-blooded financial international. Its purposes were stated in the preamble to the covenant: "the removal of trade barriers and the creation of equal economic opportunity among nations." This was and is a project of world leveling. America was to be brought to the general world level in wealth and in standards of wages and living in order that American capital that had been driven abroad through war demands, might be safe-guarded through an increased ability of Europe to pay its debts, even though that solvency were created at the sacrifice of the well-being and the peace of the American people.

Joined with the financial internationalists in this movement were internationalists of another sort. Advocates of European political ideas, of the European doctrine of the master state and the slave subject, of government as the universal employer and dictator; such theories are natural anti-nationalists and believers in the sacrifice of America to so-called world interests.

Foes of the League of Nations in this country declared that while ours is a contract in which peace is the basal order, Europe, because of its multiplied nationalities and its age-old hatreds and rivalries is a continent in which war is an inevitable development. They insisted that the peace of this nation should not be made dependent on the peace of the rest of the world. They declared that the acceptance of Article XVI of the covenant of the League would commit this country to war whenever the European powers should so decide, and that the youth of America could and would, under this contract, if it meant anything at all, be conscripted to fight wars with the origin and purpose of which America had nothing to do.

Full confirmation of this has been given by two crises which have tested the value of the League. First Soviet Russia, after signing the Kellogg treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, invaded China in 1929 and by the use of arms forced that weak republic to its knees in a dispute over a Russian railway, running for hundreds of miles over Chinese soil. Despite an appeal by China the League did nothing. Among all the signatories of the Kellogg treaty, only the United States and Roumania made any protest in behalf of the pact thus insolently trampled upon. In the making of this protest President Hoover received no support whatever from the elements in this country which were proclaiming the Kellogg pact as a cure for war! Encouraged by the precedent, Japan has now proceeded to do what Soviet Russia did, in violation of the Washington agreement, the Kellogg pact which all Americans or credulous pacifists have been telling us outlawed and ended war, and the League covenant.

If the League of Nations covenant were more than a scrap of paper, the League would have been forced under article XVI to blockade Japan, which is an act of war. If this should

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Geo. A. Horner, the expert accountant, is here again for a week or two to complete his work of setting up the new village bookkeeping system.

A very odorous skunk got under a part of Graal Harrison's residence and made trouble. Oscar Mason stimulated the law which a fool legislature enacted and killed the animal.

Young man, in this, the first week of the new year, plant your standard on high ground and keep it there.

J. W. Harris has bought the old Pierre farm on the north side of Pine Lake. The record of this old homestead is somewhat historic. Mr. Pierre acquired it in 1867, part of it from the government and part from the Indian chief Sha-wan-da-sa. It was used in the long ago as an Indian camp meeting ground. It possesses one of the most famous boiling springs in this section.

Forty Years Ago

Prof. Arthur Nelson is down with la grippe, and Frank Wood is just recovering from it.

Christmas was like a spring day, warm and sunny, and most everybody was out on the streets.

Geo. Anderson, of Marion, left last week for Canada, called there by the serious illness of his father.

About fifty Masons attended the Masonic entertainment on section by section in the preamble to the covenant: "the

Train service on the G. & W. M. railroad will be begin to Elk Rapids Monday. They have three passenger trains, and the town is out of the woods.

Friday, while Mrs. John Bell stood just outside her back door a sparrow-rifle bullet missed her head and buried itself in the door. It was probably a stray shot, but who fired it is not known.

At the last regular meeting of Barnard Grange the following officers were elected: Worthy Master, George Anderson; Overseer, Wm. Burns; Secretary, Thomas Meggison; Treasurer, John Smith.

The song service at the Congregational Church last Sabbath is said to have been a pronounced success. Rev. Mr. McPherson, besides being an eloquent preacher is a good and pleasing singer of the baritone class and a vocal leader of ability.

Geo. W. Miller's Kansas coyote is dead, and his hide adorns the fence. Yesterday he was running about the stores when a six year old boy of Will Badour's entered, and the animal seized him by the leg, only letting go when he was compelled to. The wound, which was quite an ugly one, was cauterized by Doc. Calkins and no serious result is apprehended.

Fifty Years Ago

The new hotel at Petoskey will be called the Arlington.

Father Zern, of Harbor Springs, has recovered from small pox.

Henry Cooper is in Pontiac visiting his sister Minnie. He will visit Detroit and other places before he returns.

The Bay City Press says the Indian prophesy is "some big frosts, not much snow this winter."

Senator Buttars is eating holiday turkey at Port Austin with his wife, sister, brother, sister and daughter. His sister and daughter will return with him.

H. W. Beach, of Antrim, has shipped from Norwood dock 106 tons of pressed hay to Harbor Springs, Petoskey and St. Ignace, and expects to ship 100 tons more if the weather continues favorable.

Mr. Anderson, member of Congress from Kansas, proposes a bill to reduce letter postage to two cents. Mr. Anderson will be remembered as the genial Kansas congressman who spent a portion of last summer at Charlevoix.

A pleasant affair occurred at the Bridge Street House Saturday evening—Squire Miller invited the editor to be present and our entrance to the commodious dining room disclosed to our vision a beautiful Christmas tree, which touched the ceiling and was bending under its load of gifts. The room was filled with a happy and jovial party embracing Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, other relatives and the boarders and attaches of the house. The Squire himself distributed the gifts, no person in the room being omitted and among the articles were several very costly and beautiful ones. The editor himself was substantially favored with a fat turkey, which by dint of that inquisitiveness for which newspaper men are proverbially famous, we found out came from the happy landlord himself. There was candy and eggnog for all, and unlimited enjoyment abounded.

Sixty Years Ago

R. Cooper, Esq., rendered us much valuable service during our illness last week, for which we return thanks.

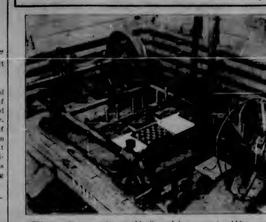
Our apology, if one is due, for the late appearance of the Sentinel this week may be seen on application at our residence, one door west of this office. About seven pounds of female humanity came to bless and gladden our hearts and proposes to stay. Friends and patron, congratulate us.

At a regular communication of the Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M. held on Wednesday evening, December 27th, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: W. M., E. H. Green; S. W., A. Porter; J. W., W. A. Smith; S. D., R. Cooper; J. D., O. D. Hilton; Sec., Jackson Ingalls; Treas., Philo Ewers; Steward, A. J. Beers; A. G. Aldrich; Tyler, Geo. Kyes.

The Christmas tree on Monday evening at Fox & Rose's Hall was the occasion of the year. The hall was thronged with big and little people, all with their eyes centered on the loaded and illuminated pine in the center of the room. Everybody received a gift from our venerable judge of probate to the little curly headed miss with the big doll. The ladies of Charlevoix, with Mr. Morgan, deserve great credit for their labors in carrying the thing through. We understand Mr. Fox freely gave the use of the hall.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

Science Tests Fabrics for Durability



This is a "wear testing machine" used in a recent rubbing marathon to find out how long different kinds of motor car upholsteries and other fabrics would wear. Mohair velvets and velour were consistent winners.

MOHAIR WINNER IN RUBBING MARATHON

Scientific Tests Show Durability of Different Kinds of Fabrics.

In the laboratory of a large west coast manufacturing company, a fat plate slides back and forth, back and forth across a square of upholstery material which has been securely attached to a solid basis. A strange endurance contest is under way, a scientific and accurate test to show how long the sample of fabric will resist the constant wear of the sliding plate. Comes to hand of the number of "rubs" the begins to wear out the machine is stopped and another "piece" is entered in the interesting endurance "marathon."

This, briefly, is one of the tests applied to nobody velvet or cotton cloth as to other materials before the cream of the manufacturers adorn the kind of upholstery they wish to place on the seats they are making. Previous experience has already told those men much about the durability of the materials considered but the chief object of the test is to do in a brief time what would otherwise require months and years so that selections can be made more readily and inferior materials quickly eliminated.

Of all the upholstery fabrics entered for these strange "marathons" mohair velvet or velour has been consistently among the dependable winners. "Horses" are given wear numbers to indicate how well they stood up under the test. Some of the materials are so fragile that they win a score of fifty or less while practically all the mohair samples submitted for test score a count of 6,000 to 8,000.

These wearing tests help explain why automobiles upholstered in mohair frequently bring from $25 to $100 more than similar cars upholstered in other fabrics at the time of resale or trade-in. The upholstery is in good condition after years of service. It is clean and bright, the colors have not faded and the mohair upholstery helps assure the prospective purchaser that the car is good for many more miles of duty.

Mohair is made from the hair of the Angora goat. Mohair velvet or velour is a pile fabric, that is, it is composed of thousands of small fibers so woven that they stand on end, thereby presenting a soft, resilient but durable surface that will withstand years of hard service. In case the pile flattens down after severe and prolonged use, it is quickly and easily refreshened by placing a damp cloth over it and allowing the cloth to dry or by steaming.

For years, velour has been the favorite travel fabric in automobiles and in railroad cars. It is especially suitable to summer use in vehicles and on furniture as well for its fine colors do not fade or rub off as when mohair is permeated by perspiration so that garments are not stained in hot weather. An added reason for its summer popularity is the fact that it is cooler than other materials. The spaces between its many fibers permit a certain amount of air to circulate between the person and the seat, thereby reducing excessive body temperatures.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

(Continued from fourth page.)

fail, it would be the duty of the League under its constitution to summon armies and fleets from the member nations and go to war. If the United States were a member of the League, it would be subject to these orders. The young men of America would then, if the League were to observe its commitments, be called to foreign battle fields to fight.

But the League itself now admits the impossibility of executing its own professed purpose, by using the only means which would make its decisions binding. Public opinion in some of the nations belonging to the League would not approve this drastic course. Some of these nations are not at all aroused over Japan's imposition upon China, having indulged in such impositions in past years themselves.

Suppose America had joined the League, as China did, and had placed dependence, as China has, upon the power of the League to defend it from injustice? Suppose, after signing the Kellogg pact we had taken the advice of those who insist that since this pact had abolished war, there was no longer any excuse for the United States having any defensive force? In other words suppose we were as weak and as trustful as China has been, and had thus invited the aggressions which China's weakness and unwarranted trust in the League has invited? What reason is there for believing that we would be any better off today than China is—compelled to choose between a long and bloody war, and the sacrifice of her sovereignty?

What perversity it is that causes so many people to ignore all the facts all the teachings of human history, and all the realities of world conditions, and become willing to risk the safety and welfare of their own country on grandiose theories utterly disconnected with common sense, is a cause for wonder. Even the complete collapse of the League in the first great emergency it has confronted will teach such people nothing. But the lesson will not be lost upon the American people as a whole, and those who think more of the abstract notion of world peace, or of profits from foreign investments, than they do of the peace, the security and the prosperity of their own country and countrymen, will hereafter have less respectful hearing.

STILL HE DIED

After a temperance lecture in Scotland, one of the audience started to greet the amazing speaker as follows:

"Did I understand ye to say ye never drank drink in a' yer life?"

"Yes, sir, liquor has never passed my lips."

"Weel, sir, my old man now dead was a bit o' a drinker a' his life, an three days after he died he was a healthier looking man than you are now."

JUST SO

A barber was shaving a new customer. "Haven't I shaved you before sir?" said he.

"No," said the customer, "I got those scars in France."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Sindlin to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 56 of Mortgages on page 254 in the office of the Register of Deeds to and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as expense by undersigned, and no suit or other proceedings at the time having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby:

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises thereon described, viz. Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction to vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at the o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due aforesaid, which, at the date hereof, including a $30.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1147.70.

Dated December 10th, 1931.

H. W. Winfield, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Rosenegger,
Atty. for Mortgagee,
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 35819

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Linn, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 4th day of December, 1931.

Present: Erwan A. Rosenegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Sant O. Sorenson having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 5th day of Aug. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosenegger,
Judge of Probate

3863

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

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WE WISH YOU
Most Sincerely
A Happy New Year
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
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PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

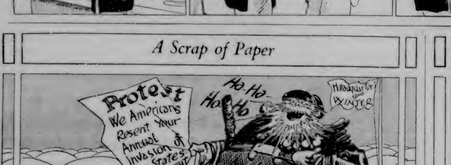
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Not Another Soul

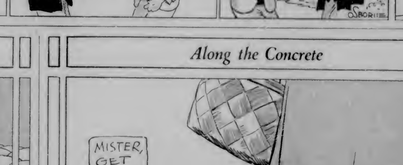
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

An' There You Is

A Scrap of Paper



Along the Concrete

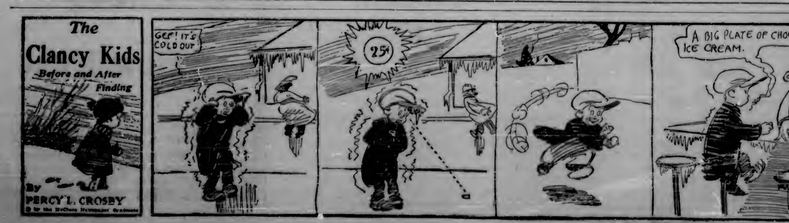


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Wheeler Newspaper Union

Suggestions for Folks Around Town

The Clancy Kids



By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the Bell Syndicate Newspaper Syndicate

Highest Happiness in Labor Well Performed

Today the most welcome word that can come to millions is a promise of employment—to have a share in the world's work. "The song on which many of the older generation were brought up urged one to work in the morning hours, to work 'mid spring-ling flowers, to work even through the sunny noon, saw them on till the "last beam faded, fadeth to shine no more." But it was a hymn song, and the only unhappy note in it was the one that suggested the summing of night, "when man works no more." The most fervent prayer that most men make, especially those who have not much goods laid up against days of ease, comes from ancient times: "May I be taken in the midst of my work."

So far from work being a curse, Carlyle speaks of it as "the grand cure of all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind." It is the best physician. So in seeking to find employment for those sort of work, the problem of misery is attacked at its root.

Relief in labor is man's highest vocation, but it is through labor of some sort, whether by hand or brain, whether of one's choice or by compulsion, whether as a vocation or an avocation, that he finds his way to his better and best self.

Giving a man a job is the best form of helpfulness, if he is still able to work.

It has been often said that there is no good obtainable without labor; but it is better said that there is no good that is to be put above the ability and the opportunity to labor. —Kansas City Times.

MENTHOLATUM
Open stuffy nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholatum in nose. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jars and tubes 30c.
CHECKS COLDS

Just Wouldn't Want Him on Bank's Directorate

There is an air score of the late Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, and a speech he is alleged to have made in the senate, which may not be true but it is fair to repeat it because it might be true, and it is illustrative of some of the ways. The story is that he had been strongly urged to announce for what appeared to be a certain vacancy on the board of a Republican bank, and he replied, says the party committee that called on him:

"I am sorry if anything I have said appears to reflect on the character of any gentleman on the directorate of my distinguished friend on the other side of the aisle, but I have nothing whatever against him. I have no facts whatever to support any charge that I might say I would go on further than to say that he is not one whom I would choose to have serve on the board of directors of my home town bank."—Washington Star.

Hero Well Identified

When the body of John Paul Jones was exhumed common authorities of the United States and France undertook an investigation to identify the body. In the exhumation of the life-size Houdon bust of John Paul Jones and the photograph of the body taken after the exhumation it is seen how the contour of the nose, the arch of the eyebrow, the width between the eyes, the high cheek bones, the muscles of the face, the distance between the hair and the crest of the brow, between the columnal point and the lips and between the lips and the point of the chin, all agree. The peculiar shape of the lobe of the ear in the bust is the exact counterpart of that observed in the body.

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow of night.
50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES
HARRISON PRODUCT

Bess Made Cough Mixture

A colony of bees—three hives—owned by a farmer in the neighborhood of Campbeltown, Scotland, last summer made their cells and cell covers of a mixture of tar and wax, the former, which they collected on the main road near at hand, predominating. As might be expected, the honey in the three hives was impregnated with tar, but the bees were not in any way affected by feeding on a mixture of tar and honey. Coal tar contains among other things, naphtalin, the natural food of bees. This is vouched for by Hector Morrison in a letter to Country Life.

Even

She (proudly)—Mr. Smythe has ever called the family escutcheon.

He—That's nothing. No Jones but ever used a finer towel, either.

The Ideal Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—flights of fine hotels—healthy invigorating circulars starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground
write Dept. 6 for booklet
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Grotesque Triangle Bared in New York

Wife Mothers "Other Woman" and Her Child.

New York—A love triangle with a grotesque twist, worthy of Freud, was revealed as Mrs. May Gledhill, a pretty Canadian, lay fighting for her life in Nassau hospital against an illness which authorities believe may have been caused by poison.

The sick woman is a native of Montreal, where she was recognized as an expert swimmer and was eldress to poke for a Canadian railway advertisement as "the ski girl." She is reported to be distantly related to Mrs. Robert Peel, British prize, whose wife is Beatrice Lillie, the actress.

In the modest Floral Park home from which Miss Gledhill was taken to the hospital, lives Mrs. Lou Conner, forty-six, of whose husband, Wilfred Connor, Edgtown, once a wealthy commuting engineer, is serving a seven-year to seven-year prison for larceny. And with Mrs. Connor is a pretty twenty-six girl boy, whom both she and Mrs. Gledhill call "my baby."

Miss Gledhill's Son.

The boy is the son of Connor and the Canadian girl. When Connor was sent to prison, a little over a year ago, Mrs. Connor took Miss Gledhill, with her baby into her home. Together the two women had been mothering the illegitimate babe and awaiting the return of Connor from prison, until when Miss Gledhill, who had forged deportation to Canada, mysteriously collapsed after a visit from two men who called themselves federal immigration officers. She was taken to Nassau hospital, where she refused to tell whether she had taken poison.

Mrs. Connor, in her home, said she didn't believe "dear May" had taken poison. She said she thought she had been slightly overcome by dread—that she had long feared that she might be sent back to Canada and separated from her child.

The wife revealed that since going to prison Connor has written frequently to both her and Mrs. young Gilbreat letters filled with tender passages.

"He informs me he is still in love with me, but he also tells May that she holds all his affections. We read each other's letters when they arrive," Mrs. Connor said. "I used to think they were both equally responsible in this affair, but after reading some of the letters he has sent to the girl I think he's more than 25 per cent to blame.

"However, I believe that May in a way is responsible for his downfall. He displayed a very prepossessing business and was driven to forgery while investing under the influence for her."

How It Began.

The romance between the young woman and the engineer began in 1925, in front of the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Montreal. Mrs. Connor said. She was able to fix the date because she and her husband had just returned from a reception to the prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George. "We were parked in our car outside the hotel," she continued, "when my husband spied Miss Gledhill. She was weeping bitterly. We accosted her and then drove her home—and that started it all.

"Soon they were confessing an affair under my very eyes," she said. "I said Auntie May; she was young and innocent. It was my husband, his wife, and sometimes they turned her house—I started dinners, proceedings once, but he persuades me to do it. Heck."

Mrs. Connor said she and her son, William, Jr., were living in Greenwich, Conn., when Connor was arrested in Florida for the Vermont authorities. When she arrived at the jail the girl was there, too.

"I went into jail to take care of May and my sister my husband said to me." Mrs. Clinger continued. "I moved to Floral Park and raised this home. I love May as a mother would love a daughter."

Throughout the interview, the little boy remained by Mrs. Connor's side. She referred to him as "my baby."

Olympics Threat

This Japanese girl, Masako Shimpo, may prove an important contender at the 1932 Olympic games in the Javelin throwing events. She established a new Japanese record for the javelin throw at the Meiji shrine field by hurling the spear 34.52 meters.

Naval Museum Displays Model of Old Ironsides

Cambridge, Mass.—A model of the famous old frigate Constitution has been placed in the Naval Architecture museum of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The model is unusual in that it was constructed entirely of materials taken from the historic ship after it was dismantled.

Kentucky Senator

Especially posed portrait study of Married Mills Logan, new United States senator elect from Kentucky. Senator Logan is a Democrat; he defeated Alben W. Robsion, Republican, last November.

Town Gives Practical Aid to Needy

The town of Hedford, Mich., has devised a practical means of aiding its jobless. Besides providing clothing and food, the local community house has a shoemaker and barber, set up by the township, whose sole duty is to attend to the needs of those in need. Thus job seekers are not handicapped by a shoddy appearance. The photograph shows the town shoemaker at his work.

LENDING TO FRIENDS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"If you want to lose a friend, lend him money," some one has wisely said, and he might very sanely have continued, "if you want to throw a monkey wrench into the amicable relations between relatives, only try the habit of borrowing and lending before startled friends."

One would suppose that there would be a much greater feeling of responsibility when an obligation is assumed with a friend or a relative, but usually quite the opposite feeling exists.

John Mason had never had anything of his own, but he had "married well," as the wife owned a good farm and had comfortable other assets including money in the bank; and John himself was no spendthrift, so there was no problem in what they possessed after the union.

His brother Joe was in a different situation. His wife was without assets as was he himself, and they got on very slowly. They drew a good salary, as it seemed to improve their condition. If they could get hold of a little ready money, said what was quite reasonable then to anyone that since John had it in the bank and had only to sign his name to a small slip of paper in order to get it out, that John was the most sensible to their distress.

Joe approached him, but was not receiving as enthusiastically as he had hoped, but he got a loan with the understanding that it was to be paid back within six months. Things did not go as favorably as Joe had anticipated. He was not able to take up his note at the expiration of the time agreed upon. In fact he was not even been able to take it up at all. The brothers are not friends any more, although John is the one among those causes by Joe's failure to pay his debt. Their wives do not speak when they meet at social gatherings, and neither has a good word to say of the other. There is a permanent rift in the family life.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Father Sage Says:

When the wolf and a collector arrived at the front door at the same time, both gave it up as a bad job.

Long Velvet Wrap

This long velvet wrap, usually furtrimmed, is correct for many occasions. The model shown is of black transparent velvet, interlined, yet retaining its soft lines.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Irish Indian meal sweet a greasy sink and it will be much easier to clean it.

When scaling a fish hold it under running water. Begin at the tail and scrape toward the head.

To give tasteless apple sauce a good flavor, add one-eighth teaspoonful of cream of tartar to the cinnamon and sugar used.

The time allotted for the roasting of a turkey per pound is from 15 to 20 minutes, and a chicken per pound, 15 minutes.

A food chopper will and slip on meat slicer attached to a vacuum table. If a small piece of sandpaper is placed under each clamp before screwing it to the table.

Salt should not be added to the water in which delicate green vegetables are cooked until they are almost done. To preserve color, greens should be cooked in an uncovered pan.

Soak brussels sprouts for one hour in four cupfuls of water, to which one teaspoonful of salt has been added. This will draw out any little insects which may be lurking in the leaves.

The marks of matches on white paint may be removed by rubbing first with cut lemon, then with a damp cloth dipped in powdered whiting. Rinse with cold water and wipe dry with soft cloths.

Maine Hostelry Run by Same Family 138 Years

Poland Spring, Maine.—The Maine House is believed to have the longest record of any hostelry in the country for uninterrupted service under the management of the same family. Established in George Washington's day, it is now in its 138th year.

POTPOURRI

Metal Plating

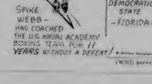
Electric plating makes it possible to deposit nickel, gold, silver, or other metal on a cheaper metal such as zinc and tempered. Then the old Sheffield method by which metals were welded together at high temperatures. The article to be plated is immersed in a solution of the desired metal. As an electric current passing through it attracts the fine metal particles.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Olympics Threat

This Japanese girl, Masako Shimpo, may prove an important contender at the 1932 Olympic games in the Javelin throwing events. She established a new Japanese record for the javelin throw at the Meiji shrine field by hurling the spear 34.52 meters.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



SUCH IS LIFE—Poor Junior!

By Charles Sughroe

Calendar for 1769 Is World's Oldest

Vincennes, Ind.—A calendar, three-fourths of an inch wide and about three inches in length, owned by Frank Maynard here, is believed to be both the oldest and smallest calendar in existence.

The calendar, which is printed in German, is for the year 1769. It contains the dates of various saints' days.

Maynard said some of the characters are illegible and that the calendar has never been completely interpreted.

Sometimes solitude with moonlight is the big woods is superior to "the cozy family circle" full of yawns.

Divorce Laws Vary Widely in States

Difference in Requirements Shown in Survey.

Sarasota, Calif.—There are as many specifications for cutting the marital knot as there are states in the Union.

Lawmakers, it would appear from a survey made by the California legislative bureau, do not see eye to eye when it comes to the question of divorce. The requirements, as a rule, are many and varied.

In Nevada, where the divorce business is considered in the light of a major industry, a marriage may be dissolved for anyone who has lived in the state six weeks. As contrasted to this, South Carolina recognizes no such thing as divorce except by special legislative act in the individual case.

In Tennessee, proceedings may be based on any one of 15 grounds, while New York and the District of Columbia recognize only a charge of infidelity, and in the latter the defendant may never remarry. In Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Tennessee, the defendant may not marry the corespondent until after the death of the plaintiff—an arrangement, incidentally, which puts a premium on the disappearance of the innocent party.

While these points would indicate that the disagreement over divorce details is present, the survey points out that the states do agree on certain matters.

With only a few noticeable exceptions, the states agree that in certain types of divorce cases the parties must have resided in the state for at least one year.

The exceptions range from Nevada, with its six weeks' law, and Idaho asking a three months' stay, to Connecticut, which requires a residence of three years, and Massachusetts which recognizes only those who have lived in the state five years.

The current indication there is a definite consensus concerning causes for divorces as outlined in the statutes. Thirty-seven states have at least seven grounds, and only four, in addition to the District of Columbia, recognize less than five.

Eleven states apparently have an antipathy for the defendant by setting up restrictions concerning the right to remarry which do not apply to the plaintiff.

Church Built in Hurley

Berlin.—A Roman Catholic church now awaiting completion at Scotia stands in the middle of the harbor, and the landing and unloading wharf for freight ships lies at its very steps. A causeway some will be connected with the church, it has been planned.

Near Death in Quicksand

Safford, Ariz. — Thomas Cooper learned that crossing a shallow spot of the Gila river, near Hampshire, is not as simple as it looks. He was caught in quicksand and was buried in the shoulders when passersby rescued him.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS
ALBATUM 35¢
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

BRITON SEEMS TO HAVE LOST "GRIP"

No Longer Feels Urge to Settle New Lands.

A hundred years or more ago Englishmen were swarming to every corner of the earth, taking over and populating vast stretches of new land, until it was possible to say that it may still be possible—to say truthfully that there were more English-speaking people outside than within the British Isles.

In the last generation or two there has been a change. Britain still contributes much of the total flow of the earth. But Englishmen are no longer going in such numbers to the Dominions, to the United States, or to Australia, the three great English-speaking countries which were the chief objectives of the old emigration. It may still be possible—to say truthfully that there were more English-speaking people outside than within the British Isles—but it is not possible to say that there were many Englishmen in any other country.

Why has this change come about? Has England grown tired of the old spirit of adventure? Has the spirit of pioneering and colonization died out? Has the old urge to get out and try what a new country has to offer lost its force?

Considerations on both the materialist and on the economic basis do seem to have had their effect on the old pioneering spirit. For with England's economic supremacy has come a certain prosperity. The many profitable openings for investment in foreign countries and the Dominions have tended to make Englishmen who had been persuaded in many to Australia or New Zealand, find that investments sent to responsible firms. They charge that they were induced by

HAILED FATHER OF GAME OF BASEBALL

Abner Doubleday Celebrated as Inventor.

Baseball has a progressive coach-larry all its own, and when a world series is being played we expand this characteristic. All season we have with us cranks and magnus and Kings of baseball, but when Herndon appears with a name as his first in the world's series he becomes, in addition to a big income and a human scalper, many other strange and wonderful things. However, baseball has had one great star who was that in fact, and that was Abner Doubleday, who was born in Cooperstown, N. Y., where Doubleday laid out the first diamond.

As has been said, Doubleday was a real general. He was a West Pointer and saw gallant service in the Mexican war and the campaigns against the Seminole Indians. He fired the first Union gun at Fort Sumter, and at Gettysburg had his horse given command of a corps that stemmed the first day's Confederate rush and then swung his flank movement against which Pickett later charged Cemetery Ridge. Then he is a monument to him near Cemetery Ridge, and another in Arlington cemetery and a third in Cooperstown. The latter proclaims, from its site on the village green, that Abner Doubleday invented baseball in 1839, was played the first game of baseball "supervised by Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday."

However, as we have said, the glory that the man has, as is usual, went differ as to the date. Some contend he was at Mount Auburn, but the baseball academy at the time he was supposed to be making his old fan invention, the state of New York officially recognized 1839, and so the matter stands. The field is one for old spoken where much can be said. It is fine of the summer and the villagers are able to harry back to their knees and wait on cases and letters between innings. The wise swing and shifting fill in the cranberry fens, but no perfect diamond ever has been built. Apprentices enough. Dr. E. L. Parker, of Albany, N. Y., dug up the records that led to naming Abner Doubleday the inventor of the game story.—New Cottage Times Pleasing.

Old Timer Showed Boys Old Game of Football

Both on the stage and in the field of sport, there are those who long for the good old days and claim that the modern performance is but the shell of the real thing. This has been claimed more than once by old-time football fans and at Yale, for one, it is believed that the old-timers may be right.

It was the old, giant guard, Fudge Heffelfinger, who put doubt in the mind of Old Eli. He returned to the campus at the age of fifty and after watching the Yale varsity for a while turned to Ted Jones, coaching at that time, and complained: "They don't know the line game."

"Well, why don't you go in there and show them the way you used to charge?" Jones suggested with a smile.

"I'll do it," said the fifty-year-old unreformed tiger.

Before, curiously, the Harvard-Yale varsity line the word be used to whom he was a guard, back in the good old days and in a few minutes Ted signed the Yale team at shorts and box T-formation with him to get out of the game before he ruined the team beyond repair.

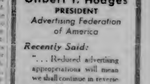
The old boy went about it, however, assembling that football had become a children's game. If it is a matter of record they he was never asked to attend a Yale line-up.—Exchange.

Lengthy Name

In London England the will of Arthur Pepper who fifty probably died in 1927 gave fifth power of attorney to a relative named Ann Pepper the Cecilia Diana Ethel Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Ione Jane Katherine Maud Nora Ophelia Quinon Rosmera Sinclair Tyrone Ulysses Venus Wilfred Xenophon Yetta Zenaro Bonner.

Land of Many Children

Farming is the occupation of 60 per cent of the people of Poland, as children are welcomed. In 1921 the population of that country was increased by more than 1,000,000, the increase in Great Britain in the same period being 270,000.



Gilbert T. Hodges
PRESIDENT
Advertising Federation of America

Recently Said:

"... Declared advertising appropriations will mean we shall continue in reverse gear, while *advertising* to tell people about the things which will enable them to live fuller and happier lives *will play its part,* as it always has, *in keeping business moving.*"

Talk It Over with Your Own Home Publisher

That's Clear

"A man makes the most boss," said the out of 200 shop girls who were charge the line groups.

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EVERY TIME YOU WASH
CUTICURA SOAP

Every time you wash your face and hands use this delicately medicated **Soap** and note how it not only cleanses but also protects the skin. Made of the purest ingredients, **Cuticura Soap** is ideal for daily use for all the family.

Soap Ex. Ointment 25. and 50. Talc 25. Sold throughout the Dominion. Cuticura Chemical Dept., Montreal, Canada.
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

GIVES NATIONAL ECONOMIC PLAN

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
Former President American Bankers Association

WE hear much of future economic planning to save the nation from a repetition of depression and promise more stable business activity. I know no better plan to suggest to those citizens better fitted by temperament than I am to do this than that every man, woman, every family and every business unit in the country do their share of saving as they are able as a principal of the foundation of their financial policy.

R. C. STEPHENSON

I know of no better aim than this is to build for the nation as a whole a stronger consumer economy—that is through a stronger situation of individual savings, earnings and saving. And I think of no better plan to encourage activity as a beginning than to spend a proper portion of past savings to keep the economic machinery in line. But wisdom there are savings in prosperity that cannot be spending during depression.

Those who contribute that small sum to the vast pool of prosperity carry a security and a protection against pressure which may be greatly multiplied in its effect may. Those who did not use the store will not find themselves in the same position as those who did. Many of the wisest economists of this country today believe that the time is now when it is best for us to save rather than to spend. Some would be less pessimistic and less fanatical than will today.

However, while there should have been more emphasis on savings during prosperity, a measure of the emphasis today might properly be the other way—at least to the extent that those who can afford to do so may increase their spending instead of overtaxing their savings. While wages have been fairly sustained full, there are millions who have not suffered so seriously in respect to the real purchasing power of their incomes. If we believe in the long run, as most of the day, one might see the impression that everybody was out of a job and nobody's business was earning anything. Many of our people were able to continue a normal program of prudent buying and curtailing their expenditures to a minimum.

A Business Stimulus

The sum total of this unreasonable attainment of spending is an economic influence contributing to the stagnation of trade. To the opposite extent I believe free spending, to a normal spending on the part of those who are able to do so would be an important tonic toward the situation of trade. I do not mind by this that we should have indiscriminate spending merely for the sake of spending, but the very motive away of our economic life is the interchange of goods, and unless we have that we cannot have prosperity.

I strongly believe that we are at that point in the depressive stage of the business cycle that any sound stimulating influence will start a real movement in the direction of a return toward prosperity. So much of the weakening of the whole sense of activity has been liquidated, so many malaise incidents corrected and such large volumes of inventory goods have been used up or worn out that the pressure of unavoidable purchases must soon or later be felt. When that time definitely comes we may wonder if the first impetus of a new era of normal business.

When Government Aids Agriculture

Demand for relief, agricultural or otherwise, comes naturally from those who feel most the pinch of hard times in simple pressure. Those most affected by appeals to government for aid, but are frequently agencies set in operation by governmental agency purposes itself of reaching the people in the way of supply and demand have never been permanently and successfully successful. So in general governmental intervention that artificially stimulates prices or even stabilizes them when the prevailing economic situation obviously shows that such conditions are inevitable are expedients that yield only temporary relief rather than permanent cure. Various plasters may relieve pain for the moment but they rarely cut at the root of the real trouble.—H. L. Russell

When army worms threatened 15 crops of Marshall County, Tennessee, information concerning the pests was made available by the College of Agriculture, and banking interests took steps to organize a war against the common enemy, calling mass meetings. Mr. Bank commissioners and chamber of facts and helpful recommendations for eradicating pests got before the greatest number of people possible. This illustrates what can be done in the case of many kinds of crops.

Napoleon No Scholar

Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. As one writer puts it: "Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received his commission in the artillery in 1785 without having given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps that of holding his own counsel and of carrying through to the end any attitude adopted. Those traits, which afterward made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battlefield, he inherited from his mother.

ENGINEERS SEEK GREATER COMFORT IN AUTOMOBILES

Value of Mohair Velvet for Easier Auto Rides Stressed by Experts.

Greater comfort in automobiles is now the chief objective of engineers according to John A. C. Warner, general manager of the Society of Automotive Engineers which held its annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, Va., recently.

Pointing out that practically all the major items developed in a recent thirty high point of mechanical efficiency and may be depended upon to last you there and bring you back," Mr. Warner declared that the public is now demanding bigger and roomier automobiles rather thicker and more comfortable cushions, finer springs and richer upholstery.

Paul W. Chapman, secretary of the Mohair Institute, told how they have proven that pile fabric upholstering, the wool nap material giving the new designs and driver's clothing, helping to keep the rider in a more comfortable and safer position, also free the fabric because of its especial unusual resiliency, from electric noise, lessening the nervous strain on the drivers.

The fact that mohair velvets do not stone the clothing was an added point in interest considered in the study governing cushioning.

The problem of ridding motors of fatigue has been reduced to simple terms by the invention of a "vibrograph" by Dr. D. C. Miller of George Washington University. While this instrument is able to prove to most people are after automobile rides.

The comfort stands on the "solid matter" which is simply a platform adjusted on sensitive springs. If the vibrograph is in any direction, because of the motion-illness of the person, compare record the movements so that by electing the number of times the plat form tips, the speed, degree of fatigue is measured. For when a person is tired, he cannot stand as steadily as the platform.

His tests also show that the opposite and rather confused in an automobile contribute to the fatigue of the occupants. Sounds like those are dulled by the use of mohair velvet or 4-ounce upholstery, other tests have proven.

MOHAIR AN AID TO QUIETER AIRPLANES

Sound Absorbing Qualities of Fabric Mekes It Air Worthy.

Spray, swifter and more silent planes are advocates of manufacturers to the Mohair Institute, New York, which sponsored the investment designed for air-worthiness. Although the interiors of former kinds of materials like done much to quiet the present noises

MUST U. S. TAXPAYERS PAY FOR EUROPE'S WAR?

Every American citizen is entitled to his own opinion on the subject of suspending, reducing or canceling the debts owed the United States government by European countries, but it is equally the privilege of every American citizen to know what it is all about before forming a hasty conclusion on the subject. One thing is now pretty generally understood that was not apparent at the time the suspension of payments were first suggested last summer and lauded as a means of ending the depression. The belated discovery is that international bankers loaned large sums of money to foreign countries following the World War, and that payments of principal and interest are delayed, and under present conditions endanger us. Now if the American government excuses payments, reduces the debts, or cancels them entirely, it will be easier and surer for the international bankers to make their collections. Hence when cancellation is advised it is well to remember that the financiers are proposing no cancellation of the debts due them. They want theirs in full. The cancellation covers only the debts due our government.

It is well to remember, too, that there can be no such thing as cancellation of these debts. They are obligations of the people of foreign countries contracted by their governments. They are due our government, and if they are not paid by the foreign debtors they must be paid with interest by the taxpayers of America.

We yet owe $17,000,000,000 of our expense of the war. We are paying for it every hour of our lives. We have already reduced the amounts we loaned the other countries during the war. When we have paid what we yet owe and then tax ourselves again to pay our government to enable it to cancel the foreign debts, we will come pretty near paying for the World War.—Rural New Yorker.

DESTINY

Golfer: "My boy, do you know what becomes of little boys who use bad language while they are playing golf?"

Small Boy: "Yes, sir, they grow up and play golf."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan.
December 28, 1931.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeron presiding.

Aldermen present: Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held December 14, 1931 were read and approved.

The finance committee having examined the following bills, find them correct and recommend they be allowed:

Robt. Mitchell, Team	2.50
Sewer Fund	
H. B. Marshall, Labor	10.00
Highway Fund	
Art Alcock, Salary	87.50
Leo Allard, Labor	50.40
Harry Eldinge, Labor	42.00
M. B. Hooker & Son, Team	30.00
Charlevoix Oil Co., Cp. Bk. No. 2312A	10.00
Ed. Orcutt, Supplies	2.65
Local Improvement Sinking Fund	
Jos. D. Smith, Int. on Bond No. 2, Antrim St. Blvd Lts	32.50
Harry Hooker, Int. on Bonds 4, 5 Antrim St. Blvd Lts	65.64
Harry Hooker, Int. on Bond No. 5, State St. C&G	8.83
Electric Fund	
Dan W. Sickle, Salary	90.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Morris Ackert, Salary	65.00
Morley Plinn, Salary	55.00
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Robert Ahlquist, Salary	45.00
J. A. McPherson, Labor	15.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Supplies	3.55
Baylor-Hosel Co., Supplies	3.15
Traverse City Iron Works, Supplies	4.30
Deputy City Clerk, Sup.	1.00
Ebling Bros. Everard Co., Sup.	1.95
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	5.70
Graybar Electric Co., Sup.	7.15
General Elec. Co., Sup.	1.25
Sentinel Printing Co., Sup.	10.25
Water Fund	
Mrs. M. L. Plinn, Salary	2.50
Morris Ackert, Salary	52.50
Thomas Mahan, Sec. pmt on contract	500.00
Deputy City Clerk, Pd. Shannahan for Labor	7.00
Mich. Bell Tel Co., Supplies	4.05
Mich. Bell Tel Co., Rental	3.00
George Gladon, Supplies	11.64
H. B. Marshall, Labor	183.05
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	9.40
E. J. Kibbe, Supplies	.15

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Fessenden, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their payment.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote, Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Fessenden, seconded by Ald. Webster, that the city bookkeeper salary be set at not to exceed $1200.00 per year. Motion carried by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas: Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Foster that the combined salaries of city bookkeeper and city assessor be placed at $1200.00 per year. Carried by the following yea and nay vote. Yeas: Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Foster that Darwin F. Meech be appointed to city bookkeeper. Motion carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 3:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Church Service, Thursday, 7:00

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Chn. Jr. School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

Excellency of Christ

"He is a path, if any be misled;
He is a robe, if any naked be;
If any chance to hunger, He is bread;
If any be bondmen, He is free;
If any be but weak, how strong is He!
To dead men life He is, to sick men health;
To blind men sight, and to the needy wealth!
A pleasure without loss, a treasure without stealth."
—Giles Fletcher.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

The success of the Church School program, given Christmas eve should be appreciated. The program consisted of a miscellaneous group at the beginning by the Primary department under Mrs. Hilles and her helpers. The latter part was a Christmas Pantomime of the quite familiar story, "Why the Chimes Rang." This part was under the direction of Mrs. Faith Ely supported by a large young People's Chorus, and several other church school members. The thing that appealed to many of those present was the fact that it was different than the usual programs of this season of the year. Because of the happiness that seems to surround the Christmas time we regretfully witness its departure.

The Annual Meeting of the Iron Ore Congregational Church will be held Friday, January 1st, 1932. The event will be preceded by a church and community New Years dinner at 1:00 P. S. T. The dinner is cooperative.

Sunday Morning we will celebrate the Lord's supper Several names will be suggested for membership at Charlevoix.

We have rounded out just one year of service as pastor of the Charlevoix and Ironton churches. The last twelve months have been pleasant.

The college students have begun to return to their school work. We congratulate them and at the same time we will miss them.

The January meeting of the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association will be held in Boyne City next Monday, January 4th.

The Pastor, will address the Boyne City High School, Tuesday, January 5th.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.

Happy New Year! We would like to see every member of the church present at this first service of the New Year.

The ordinance of Communion will be observed at the morning service. New members will be welcomed into the fellowship of the church.

The first of a series of expositions will be given on the book of Revelation.

New Years Eve we will have our Watch Night Service at the church from 9 to 12. An evening of games, entertainment and devotionals is being planned.

The C. W. C. will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Monday evening Miss Marion Tyler will entertain the World Wide Guild Girls at her home. Dorothy Beardsley will be in charge of the program.

Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Carey. Pot luck luncheon will be served.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

Jan. 3—Holy Communion with worship and music.

Evening service—"The Unknown Land"—scenic illuminated pictures, with words and music. Early, 7:00 o'clock, sharp. Epworth League at 6:30. See the local notice.

Jan. 10—"The River of Life", or "Do We Have a Lasting King?"

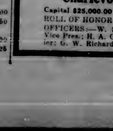
Important official board meeting, at the church Monday evening, January 4. In all officials make an effort to be present, as arranged. The Aid Society meets next week Tuesday, and the Club meets next week Thursday at the parsonage.

What? Yes, "Watch Meeting"; When? Tonight, Thursday. See full notice elsewhere.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, January 3, 1932—"God." Services First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.



At in the past we are taking this opportunity of thanking all of our customers and friends for the courtesies granted us in the past year and extend our best wishes to you during the New Year.

May it be abundant with Happiness, Opportunity, Prosperity and Success.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the Christian Science Churches on Sunday, December 27.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me" (John 14:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science is an emanation of divine Mind, and is alone able to interpret that aright. It has a spiritual and not a material origin. It is a divine utterance,—the Comforter which leadeth into all truth" (p. 127).

CHURCH OF GOD
L. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Services, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, cupboard, receiving table and a chiffonette. Call at 104 W. Lincoln Ave. or phone 348, Charlevoix, Mich. 26t1

Announcing--
winners of the free premiums given away at
S. M. SEE SONS
Christmas Evening, December 24th

NUMBER	PRIZE	WINNER
24937	$80 Bedroom Suite	Unclaimed
28559	$38.50 Mattress,	Mrs. Henry Alwood
11345	$15.50 set of Dishes	Wm. Taylor
23401	$12.75 Tea Set	Unclaimed
5177	$12.50 Chair	John Geer
25801	$10 Rocker	Harker Kirby
15539	$9.50 Mirror	Unclaimed
14784	$9.50 Picture,	M. Plinn
1723	$7.25 Lamp	Unclaimed
28208	$6.75 Telephone Stand	Unclaimed
8631	$5 Kitchen Stool	Unclaimed
9876	$4.90 Percolator	Wm. Taylor
17196	$4 Child's Table and Chairs	Arthur Bergeon
17125	$3.50 Radio Bench	Geo. Sorenson
16237	$2.25 Thermos Bottle	Mr. Herrington
15603	$2.25 Casserole	Mrs. Robert Withers
7689	$1.50 Mirror	Lou Allard
26557	$1.50 Tapestry	Joe Foster
18935	$1 Box Box Dish	Harker Kirby
18252	$1 Salad Dishes	Unclaimed

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 31, JAN. 1
A NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan in
"SOOKY"
"Sooky" is by no means a kid picture. It is entertainment for everyone! Compared with "Skippy" even, "Sooky" moves vastly superior in entertainment. The increased popularity of Jackie Cooper, who has taken the country by storm in every picture in which he has appeared. Extra—Comedy.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 3
George Arliss in his greatest of all dramatic achievements as
"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"
with Doris Kenyon, June Collyer, Dudley Digges, Montagne Love, Scandalous love affairs! Amazing political intrigues! Violent hatreds! Vivid story of a genius who has mastered by his own weakness! Extra—Pathe News, Comedy. "East Meets Vest".
COMING! "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"

AT THE THRESHOLD

As a new year, we pause to look back at the past and ahead to the future. For from the past come lessons that give us fresh hope for the future—lessons of mighty obstacles overcome by America's dauntless spirit.

Hope, faith, courage—these we put in the past, will win in 1933.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1864 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge L. S. See John J. Boen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Gokey, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, no good county road 8 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information.

E. L. J. Mills, Manistee, Mich. 1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy furnace. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932 Number 37

LEGION PLANS CO. BULLETIN

"FORWARD MARCH" TO MAKE APPEARANCE SOON

Merchants Giving Splendid Support In Efforts To Secure State Convention in 1933

The first issue of "Forward March" the official publication of the American Legion's Charlevoix County Tri-Post Association, is due to appear within a short time. A very gratifying number of advertisements have been secured from the merchants in Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan and it is expected that a considerable number of business and professional men will want to be represented in the live little monthly which will periodically be placed in the hands of approximately four hundred Legionnaires and ex-service men in this county.

Publication of the paper promises that will be treated in these first issues of "Forward March" is that featuring of the 1933 State Legion Convention for Charlevoix. The 1932 convention at Kalamazoo will end, and at that time the delegates will decide upon the place of the 1933 gathering. The fate will be, in all probability the first Saturday, Sunday and Monday in September. At the Mid-Winter Conference of Post Officers, held at Bay City on December 5th and 6th last, an invitation was extended by Commander Lee F. Allard of the local post to the officers delegates present to hold the 1933 convention at Charlevoix and 500 copies of the Illustrated Charlevoix booklet were distributed among them by the Charlevoix delegates. The proposal, which had previously received the promise of support from the delegates to the Lower 13th District meeting of the Legion at Rogers City on September 6th, met with a very favorable attitude on the part of the post officers from some 300 Legion posts assembled at the Bay City meeting, but it is necessary that the local post make a good showing at the Kalamazoo convention in 1932. It is desired to have the post bugle and drum corps properly uniformed by that time and so drilled and practised that they will be the equal to any community they represent. Plans looking to these ends will be discussed at the

PETOSKEY HUNTERS BAG COYOTES AND BOBCAT

Two full grown coyotes and a bobcat taken by hunters were on exhibition at one of the hardware stores in Petoskey. All were large, full grown beasts. One of the coyotes was taken by L. A. Platte, the other by Ira Longcore from a swamp near Epsilon. The bobcat was taken from a swamp near Charlton by Fred Hosta. This, according to reports, is the first animal of the name and nature taken in that vicinity in recent weeks.

CALLED FROM FLORIDA TO ATTEND DAUGHTER

Mrs. L. F. Adams returned from Miami, Florida, last week to attend her daughter Zona, who has been seriously ill for some days. Mrs. Adams accompanied other family members to their winter home in Miami several weeks ago, where they usually spend some time with the Wilkie season, other family members, L. F. Adams and daughters remain in Miami.

10 PERCENT SALARY CUT IS PROPOSED

BY DIRECTOR CONSERVATION DEPT. THIS MONTH

A ten percent reduction in salaries and conservation department employees will be the recommendation of George R. Hogarth, director, to the Conservation Commission in January.

"After a careful review of the Department's financial affairs at the close of the calendar year, and in keeping with the expressed wish of the governor, made earlier in the year, that all state departments practice the most rigid economy, it is now evident that economies more drastic than those suggested to the Commission in December will be necessary," Director Hogarth explained.

"Additional curtailment in services was then recommended. It now appears that the reduction of the sum of $100,000 was conservative. In view of the fact that departmental activities were reduced to a minimum earlier in the year, it would seem that further radical changes in this direction would be injurious to conservation affairs in the state. One other alternative is open, and it appears to be a kind reasoning and good business judgment and is in keeping with the policies adopted by private industry throughout the country; I shall recommend to the Conservation Commission at its next meeting a salary reduction of 10 percent affecting all employees of the Department.

"Should this recommendation be approved by the Commission, all citizens of the county generally are all interested and ready to give them a royal welcome.

Business and professional men of Charlevoix County, who have not as yet been approached with the matter of advertising their services in the columns of "Forward March" but would like to participate in the same are requested to communicate with Shirley B. Henry, care of Charlevoix Sentinel, Charlevoix, Mich. Mr. Henry is chairman of the County Tri-Post Publication Committee and in charge of the actual production of the publication.

At a meeting of Leslie T. Shapton post, held Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold a treasure hunt in the near future, the date for which will be announced later. A very gratifying number of advertisements have been secured from the merchants in Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan and it is expected that a considerable number of business and professional men will want to be represented in the live little monthly which will periodically be placed in the hands of approximately four hundred Legionnaires and ex-service men in this county.

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County News

MARION CENTER

Marion Center Grange held another of their popular parties New Year Eve. Next regular meeting of the Grange will be Friday of this week.

Miss Nita Shearer spent Sunday at the farm home of Mrs. Charles Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison had as dinner guests New Years Day, Mr. Charles Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington, and daughter May.

Mr. Sam Straw and family returned Saturday from Florida where they have been spending the last two months. They were all glad to get back to Michigan.

Mrs. Virginia Buyze returned to her home in Alba after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Black.

Joseph Smith returned to Ann Arbor University early this week, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, over the holiday period.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

TWO FINE ARTISTS REPEAT BIDS FOR STELLER HONORS

Paramount presents an exceptional vehicle for intense dramatic action in "Ladies of the Big House" which will be the feature at the Palace theatre Saturday and Sunday.

This picture lost for its leading featured artists two talented personages who recently sprang into public favor because each possesses high dramatic ability, a distinct personality, and fixed looks, qualities essential to success.

Sylvia Sidney, who plays the leading woman's part, already has a strong fan following, because of her outstanding work in "City Streets" with Gary Cooper, in "An American Tragedy" with Phillip Holmes, in "Street Scene" with William Collier and in her Broadway stage success "Bad Girl."

She has at her leading man, Gene Raymond, who sprang into prominence in the Broadway stage production, "Young Sinners" which secured him a screen contract. Recently he was featured in "Personal Maid" as Nancy Carroll's leading man.

Raymond's light blond complexion is a pleasing contrast to Miss Sidney's dark tresses in the "Ladies of the Big House," which is a gripping romance. The love drama of the lives of two young people who on the eve of their wedding day are cruelly separated by the law.

The picture has the strong punch of authenticity in its prison scenes. It is a dramatic perspective by the convict-author, Ernest Booth, with screen adaptation and dialogue by Louis Weitzenkorn.

CRIBBAGE CONTEST IN FULL SWING

FIRST SESSION HELD LAST MONDAY EVENING AT I.O.O.F.

I. O. O. F. and F. & A. M. cribbage players opened a series of games Monday night at I. O. O. F. hall, this being the first of a series of 12 night games in which the contestants will do friendly battle for supremacy in the 15-2, 15-4, etc. game.

Future games will be played on the first, second, and fourth Mondays of each month. No games scheduled for January 25th.

The next game will be held at the Masonic temple according to present plans and thereafter the meetings and plays will alternate between the I. O. O. F. and Masonic temples.

In the play Monday night nine tables (36 players) were engaged. This number no doubt, will be increased at future meetings, as several have announced their intention of entering the contest in future battles.

Final totals tabulated at the conclusion of the play, gave a lead of 12 points in favor of F. & A. M. players with John Cuttle making the high score for the I. O. O. F. teams and Captain Frank Partridge a like position with the F. & A. M. players.

JANUARY CALENDAR OF THE LOCAL W. C. T. U.

Thursday, January 7th

This date, designated by the World's W. C. T. U. as a day of prayer for the intemperance cause, will be observed in Charlevoix at the mid-week meetings of the churches by an arrangement made with the pastors by the local union.

Friday, January 8th

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Milner No. 300 Clinton Street. Members are invited to come at one o'clock for a co-operative luncheon which will be in charge of the Lillian M. Stevens Group. The usual order of business will follow at 2:30 and Judge Ruegsegger will speak on "Law Observance."

Friday, January 15th

There will be a Gold Medal Declamatory Contest in the Baptist Church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

ON RADIO PROGRAM

Mrs. Ruth Soule returned home from Grand Rapids where she broadcast a program of violin music over station WASH Wednesday. Dinner for 30th from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

That Mrs. Soule played to her usual brilliant and interpretive manner was reported by those who were tuned in on that occasion. Mr. Frank Dewire, a member of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, was the first soloist on this same program.

This was one of many appearances over the radio for Mrs. Soule.

CHARLIE GRAVES DIES ON STREET

DROPS DEAD IN FRONT OF K. P. HALL MONDAY MORNING

Was In Apparent Good Health When He Left His Home; Community Suffers Real Loss

When Charlie Graves left his home on Petoskey Avenue, early Monday forenoon to drive down to the business center of Charlevoix he was apparently in his usual good health. Less than two minutes later as he stepped from his car on Bridge St. in front of the K. of P. Hall, he suddenly lunged to the side walk and was dead before parties standing within a few feet of the machine parked at the curb arrived at the spot where death overtook its victim.

Mr. Graves was well and favorably known in this Charlevoix city in Northern Michigan as well, where, as a resident of Charlevoix he has lived for the past fifty-one years during which period he has been engaged in business, that of home decorator and also as contractor for timber. In this he was an efficient and artistic workman.

He was a man of heroic physical proportions. A lover of the great outof-doors, a student of nature, enjoyed roaming through the deep woods in quest of game and passionately fond of stream, lake and water sports. Possibly his knowledge of the many lakes and streams in this region was superior to that of any person His familiarity with this region was well known by a large majority of summer visitors. In these he had an extensive personal acquaintance and many pronounced friends with whom he made frequent trips, either to nearby or more distant points, during the vacation time.

He was born at Albion, Michigan, March 15, 1859, therefore nearly seventy-three years of age at the time of his death.

April 18, 1880 he was united in marriage to Rosa Emma Rockford by whome he is survived, also by a son, Ray Graves of Charlevoix, two sisters Mrs. Nettie Peabody of Albion and Mrs Grace J. Graves of Grand Rapids, also by three brothers, Harry K. Graves of Charlevoix, Lou Graves of Grand Rapids, and William Graves whose present address is unknown.

Funeral service was held from the family residence, 204 Petoskey Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. G. Russell Parker, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiating.

The death of Mr. Graves calls to the mind of local citizens another tragic death in the family, that of his son Will, who was stricken January 16, 1930, while walking along the shore line of Lake Michigan and like his parent died instantly.

ASSUME MANAGEMENT OF WOLVERINE HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barden have assumed the management of the Wolverine Hotel at Boyne City succeeding Albert Stevens, the manager for the past two years. Mr. Stevens goes to Hart, where he fills a like position.

EZ THINGS GO—

WHEN YOU COME TO THINK OF ALL THE DOIN'S AT A CIRCUS IT MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE YOU OUGHT TO GIT A LOT MORE FONE IN A PAY

CAPT. BILL ONE OV THE CIRCUS BOYS

NUMBER OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES ON BALLOT THIS FALL

The compiling division of the Department of State, is making preparations for the handling of a far greater number of proposed constitutional amendments and referendums in 1932 than is usually found on the ballot in a presidential election.

By the filing of the requisite number of signatures, the circulating matter toll passed by the 1931 legislature has been held in abeyance until the voters have an opportunity of expressing themselves next November.

Two petitions containing 5,000 and 15,000 signatures have already been filed with the department calling for changes in the state's prohibition laws, and it is understood that additional petitions will be filed within the near future. Voters will probably be given the opportunity to pass on various constitutional amendments regarding taxation at the next election.

To place a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot in November, 1932, 85,089 signatures are needed. To initiate legislation at the next session of the legislature, the names of 58,071 voters must be signed to petitions while a referendum on an existing law requires 42,545 names.

James Bellinger returned to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, early this week, after spending the holiday season with Charlevoix relatives and friends.

MRS. P. E. MILLER DIES JANUARY 2ND

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY WHILE IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Death came to Mrs. Permelia B. Miller, wife of Harold Miller of this city, last Saturday at the local hospital.

The funeral service was held at the home on Clinton Street Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. G. Russell Parker in charge assisted by Rev. W. H. Rauch.

The American Legion, of which Mr. Miller was a member, and the American Legion Auxiliary attended the service in a body. The Legion furnished the bearers.

Mrs. Permelia Dutton Miller was born at Lorain, Ohio, August 3, 1903 and continued to live until her marriage.

She was united in marriage to Harold Miller June 30, 1924. To this union two children were born, Susan Elizabeth and Sarah Louise. The family came to Charlevoix within the last year to make it their permanent home.

She is survived by her children, husband, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Dutton and two sisters, Martha and Esther, all of Lorain, Ohio. She was a member of the Shakespeare Study Club and attended the Congregational Church.

WHO HOLDS PREMIUM TICKET NUMBER 23401?

All premiums except No. 4, offered by S. M. See & Sons during the pre-holiday sale have been claimed by the winners. Of the twenty premiums advertised, nineteen winners presented their tickets and received their awards.

The fourth premium, a $12.75 tea set, was won by ticket No. 23401. This has not been presented for redemption. Naturally the question "Who Holds?" arises.

Those who have received premiums subsequent to the list advertised in the Sentinel, issue of December 31, 1931 are:

1—24937—$80 Bedroom Suite, Vester B. Bulow.

2—17125—$3.50 mirror, Charles Carey.

3—1723—$7.25 lamp Mrs. R. W. Paddock.

10—28208—$6.75 Telephone stand, Elmer Gimbie.

11—8631—$5.00 Kitchen stool, Mrs. A. A. Swinton.

20—18252—$1.00 Salad dishes, Mrs. Saunders.

The principal thing that is the matter with European nations today is that Uncle Sam is unable to lend 'em any more money.

She: "Where will you be stopping at when you get to Paris?"

He: "Lady, when I get to Paris I'll stop at nothing."

CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs A. Lawson Batter celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their residence on 5th street, in Traverse City, Tuesday night by entertaining twenty personal friends. Mrs. Ira A. Adams of this city was one of the guests at the function, which was elaborately planned and entertainingly carried out.

MRS. LOUIS SHARROW RECEIVES INSURANCE

Captain S. M. Rose finance keeper for Mr. T. Hoare Co., of this city, Charlevoix, handed Mrs. Louis Sharrow a check in the sum of $1,000 last Thursday, that being the amount due on an insurance policy carried by her husband who was killed Wednesday, December 16th when a wire being handled by him came in contact with a high tension wire carrying 2300 volts. Mr. Sharrow's membership was in the local lodge was continuous over a period of more than twenty years.

IMPRESSED LABOR IN FIGHTING FIRES

PLENTY HELP AVAIABLE DURING LAST TWO YEARS

A man working eight hours a day, seven days a week for 272 years would represent the services of impressed labor on forest fires in Michigan during the 1931 fire season, the Division of Field Administration of the Department of Conservation said today in discussing the impressed labor system in forest fire control.

During the past season the Department spent $242,000 for impressed labor. All of this money was spent at the rate of thirty cents an hour, the legal rate, the division said. The total amount $125,000 was spent from the Game Protection Fund made available from the sale of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, and $117,000 from the general fund of the state.

Impressed labor used in forest fire suppression includes only those men hired by field officers and does not include the regular fire wardens and about 800 "key men" who are experienced fire fighters paid only during the time they actually fight fires. Keymen receive 40c an hour and are highly valuable in directing small crews of inexperienced men.

Under state law it is necessary for any male citiz

Grandi Fought in Trenches; Now He Is Seeking Peace

Rome.—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister who recently conferred with President Hoover in Washington on disarmament, is another "magic wand-ier." Since he entered the Italian infantry in 1915, when too overage, he always has fought first, on the field of battle second as a military theorist, and third as a diplomatist of disarmament. He is to Italy what Mr. Hoover is to the United States.

He is hunted with military respect. If he should join a soviet, it would be that of a president of the Italian soviet and on his banner would appear the lictorial fasces, which Italy borrows for military use. It survived the shock under the military order on the field of battle and is at whole when the Italian people, the entire people would ask to lay down arms and sit down to parley.

Now, for an ensemble of peace, who has been through all the dangers and sufferings of war, he has fought against them. He combined as a private and officer in the Italian fight against Bolshevism. His valor and leadership made him a colonel at twenty-four.

Taking matters of peace very seriously, he studied economics at Bologna university. There he met Mussolini, then a young socialist leader, who carried on the Bolshevist fight against the Nationalists. Grandi was elected to the Chamber of Deputies during the stormy years of Mussolini's rise to power.

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His valor and leadership made him a colonel at twenty-four. This was during the last World War, when he was only twenty-two he was in command to save his unit from annihilation by a British tank attack.

Returning from the war at twenty-three he had to go back to his books because he was not twenty-five. This, however, was the last time that the Fascisti have been allowed to go to school so that he was among the first 28 deputies, who joined the Fascisti banners with Mussolini on their chest.

He then found himself without a newspaper, by plunging and turned newspaper into the organ of the Fascisti party. He became a busy writer and his paragraphs became dynamite shells which exploded in the ranks of the Fascisti party. He was the first of the regime in the Senate at Bologna.

In the times, from 1921 to the "March on Rome," in 1922, he carried on a relentless fight against the old political parties. His battle brought him an ambassador for the new dictatorship, which succeeded to such a degree and further in his career of Bologna. He was the last of the Fascisti squad and the moving spirit of the vast regime. At the convention of the Fascisti party in Rome in 1929 he was authorized making" pronouncement for the Fascisti party.

He was in the forefront of the Fascisti movement in 1922 and when Mussolini formed the famous challenge to take the government of Italy before the 1922 anniversary of the Fascisti party, Grandi was one of four men in the Mussolini cabinet.

The emergence was to take concrete form in the "March on Rome" and for this great event, Grandi was the chief of staff. As the quadrumvirate of leaders met in Perugia to put in effect their plan, Grandi was there as chief architect. The success with which the campaign was executed naturally designated himself to be one of the first five forces in the new movement.

For his exquisite service in aiding the success of the Fascisti revolution, he was nominated a statesman general in Fascisti militia at the crucible in 1923. He kept his rank in the regular army and in 1927 was promoted to the rank of major in the line. For special merit, he received another promotion and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the reserve of the regular army.

He was one four secretary of the Fascisti parliamentary group and was elected a vice presidents of the chamber of deputies in 1924.

Grandi was born in Mezzolara, a small town near Bologna on June 4, 1895.

'Happy Warrior' Won High Honors at Early Age.

three he had to go back to his books for he had entered the law as a course. It was while a student that he was at granted in the Fascisti movements. After the success of the Fascisti revolution, he was nominated a statesman general in Fascisti militia at the crucible in 1923. He kept his rank in the regular army and in 1927 was promoted to the rank of major in the line. For special merit, he received another promotion and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the reserve of the regular army.

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All Around the House

• • •

The use of too much sugar will prevent ice cream from freezing quickly.

• • •

Save the juice from canned pineapple and the liquid from marascchino cherries to use when making fruit punch.

• • •

Vegetable soup is always better if allowed to stand for a day after it is cooked and reheated just before serving.

• • •

The grain of a rubber glove is great ly increased by sprinkling about a tea spoonful of sweet oil about its roots once a month.

• • •

Mineral paraffin and cotton added to cream soups improves their flavor. Dried celery leaves may also be used to flavor soups.

• • •

If cotton pennies give out in small pieces and added to the last moulding of the sweet dough, they will help a very different trend.

• • •

To remove water stains on waxed floor, rub the spots with a cloth wrung in turpentine, rinse them with a little soda, then polish.

Largest Vessel Ever Built in America

This photograph of a painting shows what the Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in the United States, will look like when it is completed. It was launched the other day at Camden, N. J., and will enter the transatlantic service of the United States lines next June. The Manhattan is of 24,000 gross registered tons, will carry about 1,000 passengers and will have a cruising speed of more than twenty knots. Capt. George Fried, hero of several ocean rescues, will be her commander.

Army Air Pilots Make Trip at 20,000 Feet

First Flight of Its Kind in Upper Atmosphere.

Chicago.—Twelve pursuit planes of the Ninety-fourth squadron recently completed a cross country flight from Selfridge field, Mich., to Washington, D. C., at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

All the pilots used liquid oxygen.

This flight was of exceptional importance not only from a military point of view, but also because of its significance to commercial operations. It was the first colossal and sustained flight of aircraft through the upper regions of the atmosphere or the lower regions of the stratosphere, where there is little oxygen.

The army air corps has been conducting experiments to high altitude operations, having in a conditioning period. Planes flying at 21,000 feet are subjected to the effects of lack of oxygen, which above the cloud bank, but the most sensitive instruments can detect their passing.

The flight demonstrated one additional fact, that if Washington should be endangered by an attack, a squadron could take off from Selfridge field, arrive at Washington since the airplanes attacking cause and have sufficient time left to go right into combat at the ceiling of the normal flight range above the zone defended by pursuit.

The commercial significance of the flight lies in the fact that members of the air corps industrial reserve are now possessors of transport ships at altitudes of 20,000 feet or higher in the same fashion as transcontinental mail pilots cruise, buried half smothered with oxygen from tanks. At the altitude weather conditions are always good and higher speeds can be attained than near the earth with the same planes and motors.

Sees Small Profit in Cattle Feeding

Outlook Not Promising for Average Breeder This Coming Spring.

If prewar prices prevail for beef next spring, there is a chance for very little profit from cattle feeding, except where the better grades of cattle are fed, according to H. C. Hurdick, associate economist at the Colorado Agricultural college.

The feeding of two-year-old steers was studied on a total of about 30 farms. Steers weighing an average of 826 pounds when purchased cost an average of 7.25 pounds of gain in 108 days. At present prices of the feeds actually used, the feed this winter would cost $17.28 per head or $6.50 per 100 pounds of gain.

"If these same steers could be put in the feedlot this fall at $5 per hundredweight," says Hurdick, "charges for interest, death loss and miscellaneous costs from now until next winter, taxes, yardage and equipment, horse labor and overhead would total $7.55 per head or $2.85 per hundredweight of gain. With feed costing $6.50, the total cost of gain per hundredweight of gain would approximate $9.75.

"Changes in feeding practice will affect this cost," he adds. "For example, one man, using alfalfa hay and well bred yearlings and pasture and roots in 1929 gained 2.5 pounds per head per day and fed 8 per hundredweight of gain. Others had feed costs close to this, while some had higher costs.

"Assuming average gains, an 822 pound feeder steer would sell at 12.25 pounds at the end of 108 days. The costs listed above would require a selling price of $9.28 f. o. b. the feedlot, or a margin of $1.03 to cover feed costs. Extra charges in marketing would require a higher price at the market.

"Every spring market prices in favor for the years 1901 to 1915 inclusive but for the month of March there was an average price of $5.10 per hundredweight for all classes of beef, and $5.90 as an average for April. No reasons are available for the unfavorable trades of the cattle. Higher prices for this period were apparently due to the fact that supplies were cut by the reported lowered prices.

"However, it emphasizes this feeding often a chance for very those prices change since the lowest point of cattle are fed, since those getting better prices. Indications are that the number of cattle on feed will be lower than last year, and the quality will be better on an average. Hence it appears that certain days at Pittsburgh and Chicago and the Kansas City of the Cape of Good Hope province, were searched for flora by the medicine men.

Not a solitary farmer could be found in the entire area who does not regret and mourn the late-owned tractor, was absolutely devoid of interest. Even one, from the most prosperous and thoroughly mechanized farms, was absolutely devoid of illness.

The thirsty of some residents is that the climates in the barren lands of the Cape of Good Hope antiseptic act as a natural disinfectant.

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkles your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.
50¢ ALL DRUG STORES
McKESSON PRODUCT

Modern Girl Benighted

Nothing is more astonishing to us older physicians of London than the complete disappearance in one generation of disease which I, as a medical student, saw extensively in hospital practice, namely, chlorosis of young girls. This was a serious form of anemia, which choked our hospital wards and clinics with its frequency. Its disappearance was practically identical with the disappearance of the corset and the greater freedom of bodily movements, and the increased enjoyment of outdoor exercise by girls and young women, and it is a singular instance of how fashion may hinder or foster health. The new, slender standard of beauty in London in the autumn and at week-ends is a comparatively modern invention and one contributing to better health and physique.—Sir Ernest Graham Little.

A Severe Test

Mrs. Howle—My husband says he has knocked off coming for good.

Mrs. Yelps—And do you think he will hold out?

Mrs. Howle—Well, we still see how he gets by this month's gas bill.—New Bedford Standard-Times.

A Miss Tress

From an author's dedication: "She was an absent as a young sapling." And kicked about?

No Doubt About It

Bloney—"Travel broadens one, they say." Flossy—"How does. Travel to the theater talks."

Sunshine ★★★★
—All Winter Long
At the Foremost Desert Resort of the World—marvelous climate—week every days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—Real hotels—the best within reach.
Write Cree & Cheney
PALM SPRINGS
California

Player Gives New Note to Usual Golf Alibi

There were two things in George Tweep's life that meant everything to him—his family and his golf. It is really difficult to understand how he managed to find time for both. At any rate, his wife and five children complained of no neglect and his golf score averaged around 78.

George had won the right to represent his club in the state golf tournament. During the period preceding the final matches, Mrs. Tweep presented him with a sixth child.

Another man would either have withdrawn from all sports, or would have deserted his family at such a time. George, however, was prepared for the situation. A bassinet had been built on the front lawn of his home. Then he could practice and be near the proud Tweep at the same time.

One afternoon an appreciative gallery came over to watch George do his putting. From all angles, he tapped the ball into the cup—his form was little short of masterful. At length he decided to try one more and roll it a dot. It was a simple six-footer, the kind he had been making all afternoon.

He took his stance, held his breath, drew back his putter slowly and brought it forward assuredly. At the moment of impact from within the house came the plaintive wail of the Tweep infant. George's wrist turned, his options loosened the cup by a good three inches.

Facing a smile, George looked at the gallery and remarked grimly:

"The bird!" he said. "I guess it's that new heir!"—Kansas City Star.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young
Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin vanish, one by one, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear as your skin gradually improves to new and youthful clear beauty. At drug stores.

African Province Found to Be Flyless Oasis

A plague resembling scurvy of Africa resulted in the discovery of a province which is entirely free of flies and the incident was regarded as so remarkable that the investigators carried on their researches in this unusual situation. This favored spot was the territory of Florida and the county prominently known as Florida is in the province of Transvaal. Reports of the ravages of the disease and the search for the cause were received from various parts of the country and the investigators were confronted by the problem of how to explain the fact that the disease was confined to certain districts. Finally the theory was advanced that the disease was carried by flies and that the districts free from flies were free from the disease. Florida was found to be free from flies and the theory was proved correct.

Pigs Made Appreciable Gains on Cooked Beans

The Michigan agricultural experiment station has found that the cooking of soy beans improves their feeding value for pigs. The Ohio station found that cooking soaked soy beans at 212.7 pounds for 30 minutes per bushel. In a ration including raw soy beans pigs fed 20 weeks attained 200 pounds weight as compared with an average of 247 pounds for those that fed a ration including cooked soy beans but limited to the same amount of feed as was fed the pigs getting raw soy beans. Where pigs were allowed full access to the feed, the cooked pigs ate 6 pounds more feed per pound of gain, and showed a gain of 8 days earlier than similar pigs fed raw soy beans. In these trials on ground alfalfa, the efficiency was fed in addition to soy beans. The many soy beans produced on the Ohio station tells us that a ration for fattening hogs should not contain over 10 per cent of soy beans.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Cholera Prevalent

Ohio is experiencing now an outbreak of hog cholera almost as serious as that in 1925, according to reports of state and federal veterinarians. Due to low prices in recent years many farmers have allowed their sows and herds to remain unprotected, without immunization against cholera. The small community auction sales where no supervision is found have been a source of spreading disease with its frequency. Its disappearance was practically identical with the disappearance of the corset and the greater freedom of bodily movements, and the increased enjoyment of outdoor exercise by girls and young women, and it is a singular instance of how fashion may hinder or foster health. The new, slender standard of beauty in London in the autumn and at week-ends is a comparatively modern invention and one contributing to better health and physique.—Sir Ernest Graham Little.

Few Young Horses

There is a shortage of good young horses and mules in the United States, according to the Horse Association of America. In 1920 there were 6,500,000 horses under four years old in 1930 there were less than 2,000,000 of that age—a shortage of more than 4,000,000. It is estimated by the Horse association that the United States will lose more than 500,000 horses in 1931, while raising only a little more than 500,000.—Nebraska Farmer.

Prevent Calf Vices

Where two or more calves are living fed skimmilk and are not tied up in stanchions during the feeding period they often develop the habit of sucking each other's ears or heifers. Veterinarians say heifers that suck usually result in congested quarters and permanent injury. Not only should the calves be confined in stanchions while having their milk but also until their ears are dry or until they have had an opportunity to eat some ground feed.—American Agriculturist.

Paid to Top Dress

Top dressing irrigated pasture with 12 tons of manure an acre increased returns $12.60 an acre at the Huntley experiment station, Yellowstone county, Montana. The unfertilized pasture was worth $27.36 an acre the first of the six years the experiment was carried on. The fertilized pasture was worth $39.64 an acre. The sixth year of the experiment the pasture that had been top dressed was worth $49.25 an acre and the one that had received no treatment $36.37 an acre.

She Seeks a Toga

© HARRIS & EWING

Mrs. Donald Mastine of Sandpit Bluffs, Iowa, former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced her intention to seek in 1932 the Democratic nomination for United States senator. The post is now held by Senator Smith W. Brook hart. Mrs. Mastine's husband attained the rank of major in the World war.

Mule 33 Years Old Still Works Daily in Harness

Mexico, Mo.—J. E. Weinand, farmer near here, has a fat mare mule thirty-three years old which works in harness every day. Weinand bought the mule as a two-year-old in 1897 and has been using her ever since as a work animal.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

French Records Show Drop in Air Crashes

Paris.—Security in aviation has advanced to such an extent that there was but one accident for every 540,000 miles flown by French pilots in 1930. That encouraging information was contained in a survey published by the ministry of air, which reported 56 per cent less accidents in 1930 than in 1929.

Improved motors, better construction, the invention of safety appliances and better pilots are credited with the reduction of fatal accidents. The ministry believes that accidents can be practically eliminated within a few years, when more mechanical appliances are perfected to enable unskilled pilots and guide planes.

The rapid progression of security is shown in the ministry's report:

Commercial aircraft and lines: One accident for 240,000 miles flown in 1927; for 190,000 miles in 1928; for 320,000 miles in 1929; and 540,000 miles in 1930.

Training centers (civil and military): One accident for 1,000 hours of flight in 1927; for 2,000 hours in 1928; for 3,000 hours in 1929; and for 3,553 miles in 1930.

Military aviation: One accident for 2,000 hours of flight in 1927; for 2,500 hours in 1928; for 3,000 hours in 1929; and for 3,333 miles in 1930.

Naval aviation: One accident for

Olympic Chaperon

Mrs. Alleen Allen is coach of the women's swimming and track and tennis teams in southern California and will act as chaperon for all the American women competing in the 1932 Olympic games, the position which she also held in the 1928 games in Amsterdam.

POTPOURRI

Platinum

Platinum, the most valuable of all precious metals, is named from the Spanish word "plata," meaning silver. The ore bearing this mineral was discovered in Peru about the middle of the Eighteenth century and in one site found it gets of gold here the needs. Less than a half ounce of that source a year are produced. 85 per cent coming from Russia. In 1931 Nobel Prize winner Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric company, will be glad and feel a sense of relief when they read your obituary or some in the evening newspaper? It would give me pleasure, to think so.

There are men in every community who really exist, who when anyone is in trouble are first thought of in any enterprise is to be undertaken are called on immediately. If weighty problems are to be considered are consulted as valuable advisers.

Upon whose shoulders the burden of duties this office tends to the limit of practice, they seem ready for more of days earlier than another pigs fed raw soy beans. In these trials on ground alfalfa, the efficiency was fed in addition to soy beans. The many soy beans produced on the Ohio station tells us that a ration for fattening hogs should not contain over 10 per cent of soy beans.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Such a man is Morton Hood, known to me as we were walking along. "In that no one is really going to miss Field. He never seemed to enjoy."

It was the last sentence which struck me most forcibly. Will the hours of self-less relief when I am gone? Will there be those whose handshakings have been life-forced with or thwarted who will be glad and feel a sense of relief when they read your obituary or some in the evening newspaper? It would give me pleasure, to think so.

There are men in every community who really exist, who when anyone is in trouble are first thought of in any enterprise is to be undertaken are called on immediately. If weighty problems are to be considered are consulted as valuable advisers.

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MEN WHO COUNT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

2,000 hours of flight in 1929; for 3,714 hours in 1930.

Henri Pronac, chief of the service of security particularly in the report that there has not been a single fire due to a cigaret or fire since 1925.

Travel can make many people swells in appearance and manner, but they've got to begin early and keep it up.

In the good old days the ostrich, or buried sands with the rest of him.

Huge Puff Ball Found

Winsted, Conn.—A puff ball measuring more than a yard in circumference was found growing in an orchard near here by Harry Kinsley, trapper. Kinsley says the huge ball is a delicacy for many dinners.

Don't wait until the good things of life get by before looking after them.

Chronology of the Year 1931

Compiled by E. W. Pickard

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical condemning divorce, birth control and many phases of modern life.

Jan. 20—International commission to study Briand's plan for United States of Europe invited Russia, Turkey and Switzerland to participate in the discussions.

Jan. 22—League of Nations council decided to examine world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1932.

Jan. 24—Pope Pius XI declines council called Dominican to help Liberia with and slavery.

Jan. 27—France and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.

Jan. 28—Premier Tardieu of France, in speech at Toulouse, declared that he would not hesitate to drop their alliance with Poland.

Jan. 29—Japan and China reached an agreement on Manchuria.

Jan. 30—Chinese and Japanese troops clash near Shanghai.

Feb. 1—Japan and China agreed to withdraw from Shanghai.

Feb. 2—Japan and China accepted League's invitation to send representatives to Geneva.

Feb. 3—Japanese troops entered Jehol province.

Feb. 4—Japanese planes bombed Chinese cities.

Feb. 5—Japanese planes bombed Nanking.

Feb. 6—Japanese planes bombed Nanking.

Feb. 7—Japanese planes bombed Nanking.

Feb. 8—Japanese planes bombed Nanking.

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Grandi Fought in Trenches; Now He Is Seeking Peace

Rome—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister who recently conferred with President Hoover in Washington on disarmament, is another "happy warrior." Since he enlisted in the Italian infantry in 1915, when but nineteen he always has fought first, on the field of battle, second as a militant Fascist, and third as a propagandist of international peace.

He is loaded with military medals. If he should don a uniform it would be that of a general of the Fascist militia and on his breast would appear the diamond decorations which Duce bestows for military valor. He received the silver medal for infantry valor on the field of battle and is entitled to wear the bronze medal and ribbon which would add to his military accolades.

Near to a champion of peace who has come through all the danger and suffering of war, he is close to the president. He entered as a private and within a year was made a lieutenant. His valor and leadership made him a captain at twenty-two. He achieved distinction at Mount Asiago, Val Lagarina, the Altiplani Val Bronta and on the battle of the Piave, the decisive battle in the Italian campaign.

Returning from the war at twenty-three, he had to go back to his books for he had chosen the law as a career. It was while a student that he was attracted to the Fascist movement. One night while studying, he was interrupted by some of Asiticlists who were demonstrating outside his window and decrying the service of all those who participated in the war. Grandi refused to study for the demonstration insisted on going and as accustomed him this he declined to fight his fellow students, Mussolini and I were as close in like as anyone had been, and yet it was a surprise to each of us when we were chosen as two of the parliamentarians. We had thought he had more intimate friends than ourselves.

We were both a little sad about Fiedl, not especially because he had gone, but because his going would make so little difference to anybody. He had seldom been counted in, for opinions if he had any, carried very little weight, the influence was seldom wielded when weighty matters were under consideration.

"The saddest thing about it all," Mussolini said to me as we were walking along, "is that no one is really going to miss Fiedl. He never seemed to count."

It was the last sentence which struck me most forcibly. Will the forces of evil feel relief when I am gone? Will there be those whose contributions have been interfered with or thwarted who will be glad and feel a sense of relief when they read your obituary or mine in the evening newspaper? It would give me pleasure to think so.

There are men in every community who really count, who when anyone is in trouble are first thought of, if any enterprise is to be undertaken are called on immediately, if weighty problems are to be considered are considered as valuable advisers.

Farmer was one of those. He was not a member of the board of directors of the First National bank, but this institution never turned any serious financial enterprise without securing Farmer's opinion of it. He had little autocracy apparently, but he had what was more worth while—that is influence. He wasn't as much of a church man but he had a good deal to say if a new reformer were under consideration in one of the local churches. He seemed to have a say, too, in politics, in business, and in the affairs of the community in general.

I should like to be such a man.

'Happy Warrior' Won High Honors at Early Age.

this great event, Grandi was the chief of staff. As the quadrumvirate of leaders met in Perugia to put in effect their plan, Grandi was there as chief adviser. The success with which the campaign was crowned naturally designated Grandi to be one of the directing forces in the new movement.

For his valuable service in aiding the success of the Fascist revolution he was negotiated a consular general to Canton, Chinese at its creation in 1923. He held his rank in the region for two years and in 1927 was promoted to the rank of under to the king. For special merit, he received another promotion and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the reserve of the regular army.

He is one of the real secretary of the Fascist parliamentary group and was elected a vice president of the chamber of deputies in 1924.

Grandi was born at Bastia, a small town near Bologna, on June 4, 1895.

All Around the House

Save the juice from canned pineapple and the liquid from marascbino cherries to sweeten the boiling fruit punch.

• • •

Vaseline soap is always better if allowed to stand for a day after it is opened and reheated just before serving.

• • •

The gloss of a cinder print is great, if necessary in dressing about a tea spoonful of cornstarch before it is ready to serve.

• • •

Mixed pickles and onion added to cream sauce improve their flavor. Dried celery leaves may also be used in flavor soups.

• • •

If paint prints are on hand prepare and added to the last blending of cream. Finally you will have a very delicious treat.

• • •

To remove water marks on waxed floors, rub the spots with a rusty flannel in turpentine, cover them with a little wax, then polish.

In Black and White

A striking black and white combination, featuring an extraordinary cap of angel skin, material in white, which shows a considerable coming into popular use for dress purposes. The cap is combined with a black silk satin dress fat with ermine feathers, and black and white accessories.

The basket of the modern pedestrian force

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

French Records Show Drop in Air Crashes

Paris—Security in aviation has advanced to such an extent that there was but one accident for every 580,588 miles flown in France during 1930. That encouraging indication was established in a report published by the ministry of air, which reported 50 per cent less accidents in 1930 than in 1929.

Improved motors, better construction, the invention of safety appliances and better pilots are credited with the reduction of fatal accidents. The ministry believes that accidents can be practically eliminated within a few years, when more mechanical appliances are perfected to stabilize machines still further and cut the chances. The rapid progression of security is shown in the ministry's report:

Commercial and air mail lines: One accident for 216,000 miles flown in 1922; for 1,000,000 miles in 1928; for 3,233,000 miles in 1929, and 580,588 miles in 1930.

Training centers (civil and military): One accident for 1,400 hours of flight in 1928; for 2,648 hours in 1929, and for 2,582 hours in 1930.

Military aviation: One accident for 2,033 hours of flight in 1928; for 3,460 hours in 1929; for deaths in 1929, 30 in 1930.

Naval aviation: One accident for 1,582 hours of flight in 1929; for 3,748 hours in 1930.

Olympic Chaperon

Mrs. Alleen Allen is coach of the women's swimming and track field teams in southern California and will act as chaperon for all the American women competing in the 1932 Olympic games, the position which she also held in the 1928 games in Amsterdam.

POTPOURRI

Platinum

Platinum, the most valuable of all precious metals, is named after the Spanish word "plata," meaning silver. The ore bearing this mineral was discovered in Peru about the middle of the Eighteenth century and is usually found in beds of gold sand in the metric. Long then a half million ounces a year are produced. $7 per cent coming from Russia.

In 1931, Woman's Weather Editor

Largest Vessel Ever Built in America

This photograph of a painting shows what the Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in the United States, will look like when it is completed. It was launched the other day at Camden, N. J., and will enter the transatlantic service of The United States lines next June. The Manhattan is of 30,000 gross registered tons, will carry about 1,000 passengers and will have a cruising speed of more than twenty knots. Capt. George Ertel, navy of several ocean reserves, will be her commander.

Army Air Pilots Make Trip at 20,000 Feet

First Flight of Its Kind in Upper Atmosphere.

Chicago—Twelve pursuit planes of the Ninety-fourth aqundron recently completed a cross country flight from Selfridge field, Mindigan, to Washington, D. C., at an altitude of 20,000 feet. All the pilots used liquid oxygen.

This flight was of exceptional importance, not only from a military point of view, but also because of its significance to commercial aeronautics. It was the first massed and sanctioned flight of aircraft through the upper regions of the atmosphere on the normal routine of an aerodrome, where there is little oxygen.

The army air corps has been conducting experiments in high altitude formation flying for a considerable period. Planes flying at 20,000 feet are invisible from the earth, and are usually high above the cloud bank, only the most sensitive instruments can detect their presence.

The flight demonstrated one still more fact than if Washington should be endangered by an attack, a squadron could be dispatched to the capital, arrive at Washington, drop the attacking machine guns and have sufficient ammunition left to go right into combat at the ceiling of air combat that our fliers prefer during daylight hours.

The commercial significance of the flight lies in the fact that because of the excellent engine performance at high altitudes, it is possible to carry more passengers or cargo per dollar of operation than at lower altitudes. Above 15,000 feet air temperature is constant, and the motor is not affected by changes in the weather.

Pigs Made Appreciable Gains on Cooked Beans

Ames—Iowa State college agricultural experiment station has found that the feeding of cull beans improves their feeding value for swine. The Ohio station found that freezing cooked soy beans saved 13.7 pounds feed per 100 pounds gain. In a ration including raw soy beans pigs fed 20 weeks averaged 200 pounds weight as compared with an average of 241 pounds for similar pigs on a ration including cooked soy beans fed limited to the same amount of feed. Pigs fed on the cooked ration ate less beans.

Experiments at the Colorado Agricultural college showed that the feeding of raw soy beans was responsible for a loss of 20 per cent in the daily gain. Other trials in the limit of appetite, duly were ready for market 84 days earlier than similar pigs fed raw soy beans. In these trials there proved affable, and cooked soy beans in addition to soy beans. Two many soy beans proved soft pork. The Illinois station tells us this a ration for fattening hogs should not contain over 12 per cent of soy beans, 15-0223 Dairyman.

Cholera Prevalent

Ohio is experiencing now an outbreak of hog cholera almost as extensive as that in 1930, according to reports of state veterinary authorities. Due to low prices in recent years many farmers have allowed their swine to remain unvaccinated and neglected immunization against cholera. The small community sterility sales where no supervision is found have been a source of spreading disease. Vaccination are have found, for frequently hogs with the first stages of disease are sold in these sales and taken back to farms where healthy animals are being raised.—Ohio Farmer.

Few Young Horses

There is a shortage of good, young horses and mules in the United States according to the Horse Association of America. In 1930 there were 6,500,000 horses under four years old. In 1921 there were more than 12,000,000 of this ages—a shortage of more than 4,000,000. It is estimated in the Horse association that the United States will lose more than 1,000,000 horses in 1931, while raising only a little more than 500,000.—Nebraska Farmer.

Prevent Calf Vices

When two or more calves are being fed skimmilk and are not confined in stanchions during the feeding period they often develop the habit of sucking each other's ears or sollks. Persistent sucking of heifers may later result in concealed quarters and permanent injury. Not only should the calves be confined in stanchions while having their milk but also until their faces are dry or until they have had an opportunity to eat some ground feed.—American Agriculturist.

Paid to Top Dress

Top dressing irrigated pasture with 12 tons of manure per acre increased returns $12.06 an acre at the Huntley experiment station, Yellowstone county, Montana. The unfertilized pasture was worth $23.18 an acre the first of the six years the experiment was carried on. The fertilized pasture was worth $29.04 an acre. The sixth year of the experiment the pasture that had been top dressed was worth $40.28 an acre and the one that had received no treatment $30.57 an acre.

Sees Small Profit in Cattle Feeding

Outlook Not Promising for Average Breeder This Coming Spring.

If present prices prevail for next year spring, there is a chance for very little profit from cattle feeding except where the better grades of cattle are fed, concludes R. T. Burdick, associate economist at the Colorado Agricultural college.

The feeding of two-year-old steers was studied on a total of about 30 farms. Steers weighing an average of 802 pounds when purchased made an average of 295 pounds of gain in 126 days. At present prices of the feeds actually used, the lost this winter would cost $15.25 per head or $5.80 per 100 pounds of gain.

"If these same steers could be put in the feedin this fall at $5 per hundredweight," says Burdick, "charges for interest, shrink loss and miscellaneous cash items, plus use, labor, water, corrals and equipment, horse labor and succeeded would total $7.55 per head, or $2.87 per hundredweight of gain. With feed costing $6.50, the total outlay would be $13.37 per hundred weight of gain would approximate $9.72.

"Chances in feeding practice will affect this cost," he adds. "For example, one man, using alfalfa, fed steers that gain and pasture had costs at 1931 prices which totaled $4.75 per cwt. or $5 per hundredweight of gain. Others had feed costs close to this, while some had higher costs.

"Assuming average gains, an 802 pound feeder steer would sell for 795 pounds at the end of 126 days. The costs listed above would require a 9c gain of $0.09 per cwt. in the feeder or, a margin of $1.08 in power feed cost. Obviously, charges for marketing would require a higher price at the market.

"Barely saving market prices at loan use for the years 1931 to 1933 indicate that for the month of March there was an average price of $5.19 per hundredweight for all classes of beef, and $5.80 as an average for April. No reasonable price schedule for the latter months of the fattle. Climatic prices for this period were especially more than $1 per hundredweight above the reported Denver prices.

"Feeding prices, if capitalized this spring, show a situation for very little profit except where the better grades of cattle are fed, since those grades bring better prices. Individuals are not always able to secure the best of present feed economically. Some cattle feeders have reduced costs at approximately 25 per cent by using cheaper ways prices in order to show a profit."

She Seeks a Toga

Mrs. Hamilt MacNair of Council Bluffs, Iowa, former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced her intention to seek in 1932 the Democratic nomination for United States senator. The post is now held by Senator Smith W. Brookhart. Mrs. MacNair's husband attained the rank of major in the World war.

Mule 33 Years Old Still Works Daily in Harness

Mexico, Mo.—J. E. Weimand, farmer poor here, has a boy mare mule thirty-three years old, which works in harness every day. Weimand bought the mule as a two-year-old in 1897 and has been using her ever since as a work animal.

Player Gives New Note to Usual Golf Alibi

There were two things in George Tweny's life that meant everything to him—his family and his golf. It is really difficult to understand how he managed to find time for both. At any rate, his wife and five children complained of no neglect and his golf score averaged around 78.

Tweny last won the right in regional his club in the state golf tournament. During the period preceding the final matches, Mrs. Tweny presented him with a sixth child.

Another man would either have withdrawn from all sports, or would have deserted his family at such a time. George, however, was prepared for the situation. A nursing home had been built on the front lawn of his home. Thus he could practice and his near the morgue Tweny at the same time.

One afternoon an appreciative gallery arose over to watch George do his putting. From an adjacent lot hopped the ball like the cupcake which was little short of amazing. At length he decided to try one more and call it a day. It was a simple six-footer, the kind you had been trying all afternoon.

Tweny took a stance, held his brown's straw hats his putter slowly and lovingly addressed the ball. At the moment of impact, from within the house came the agonized wail of the Tweny infant. George's wrist jerked—the spoon missed the cup by a foot.

Turning a smile, George looked at the gallery.

"You bad," he said, "I guess it's that new host!"—Kansas City Star.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Then notice how fine lines, pimples, liver spots, blackheads, freckles, large pores, and muddy complexion disappear. This is like a beauty shop treatment. Mercolized wax absorbs the aged cuticle in tiny particles, gradually and gently. Use as a cleanser at night and bathe the skin as directed in each full application. A few days...

African Province Headed to Be Flealess Oasis

A plague preventative survey of Africa revealed in the discovery of a spot which is absolutely free of fleas and ticks. The discovery is regarded as remarkable that the investigators are now making arrangements for the unusual situation. This favored spot was the town of Pemba and the country immediately surrounding it. There are excellent good services and the people are clean and cleanliness the cities were within reaches of Pemba. Plans are being made to make Pemba a health resort as well as a natural disinfectant.

Pigeon Post Bail Found

Worester, 1930.—A poff bill measuring more than a yard in circumference was found growing in an orchard near here by Henry Kinsle, engineer. Kinsle says the bugs had to a friend's family for their dinner.

Don't wait until the good things of life get by before looking after them.

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly.
Stops cold spreading.
Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.
A HARRISON PRODUCT
50¢ AT DRUG STORES

Modern Girl Benefited

Nothing is more astonishing to the older generation in London than the complete disappearance in one generation of a disease which, in as a medical epidemic, was responsible in hospital practice, namely, otitemia or young girls. This was a serious form of anemia, which choked our hospitals with sufferers. In its frequency, its disappearance was practically synchronous with the disappearance of the corset and the greater freedom of bodily movements, and the increased opportunity of outdoor exercise by girls and young women, and it is a singular instance of how fashion may hinder or foster health. The very sensible exercise from London in the autumn and at week-ends is a comparatively modern invention and one contributing to better health and physique.—Sir Ernest Graham Little.

A Severe Test

Mrs. Howe—My husband says he has knocked off cussing for good.

Mrs. Yeller—And do you think he will hold out?

Mrs. Howe—Well, we still see how he gets by his monthly golf bill.—New Bedford Standard.

A Miss Tess

From an exchange newsletter: "She was as slender as a young sapling." And as wooden as spruce!

No Doubt About It

History.—You could name one, they say. Fleece.—Sure does. Travel to the dinner table."

Sunshine ★★★★
—All Winter Long
At the Fervent Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—floral bowls—the ideal winter home. WITH GOLF & POLO
PALM SPRINGS
California
Mark Watson Kincaid and Rachel Field from the Lucy Montgomery Terry and Sam Hellman Story, "Time and Time Again," Produced by Paramount Publix Corporation.

Chronology of the Year 1931

Compiled by E. W. Pickard

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 5—Prime Pius XI issued an encyclical condemning divorce, birth control and many phases of modern life.

Jan. 20—International commission to study Hoover plan for moratorium of Europe invited Russia, Turkey and Finland to participate in the discussions.

Jan. 21—League of Nations council decided to consider world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1932.

Jan. 22—League of Nations council named commission to look into Manchuria situation.

Jan. 27—Parnas and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.

Jan. 28—Japan and France signed treaty of arbitration and conciliation.

Jan. 29—International commission to study Hoover plan for moratorium of Europe invited Russia, Turkey and Finland to participate in the discussions.

Jan. 31—League of Nations council decided to consider world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1932.

Feb. 1—Italian Fascist militia celebrated its 9th anniversary.

Feb. 2—Parnas and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.

Feb. 3—Trade between Russia and Germany showed increase.

Feb. 4—Japanese troops entered Jehol province.

Feb. 5—Japan and China agreed to truce.

Feb. 6—Japan and China accepted truce terms.

Feb. 7—Japanese troops entered Jehol province.

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Nov. 1—International Bankers committee in Switzerland favored a moratorium.

Nov. 2—Japan and China accepted truce conditions for Chinchow and Tientsin neutralization.

Nov. 3—Chinese army broke lines and recaptured Mukden from Japanese.

FOREIGN

Jan. 2—Government of Tsarina overthrown by revolutionists and republic established in Portugal. United States minister to Lisbon is host.

Jan. 3—Premier Balmaceda elected president of Chile.

Jan. 5—Ring Alfonso abolished the Spanish constitution and declared himself dictator.

Jan. 12—Rioting followed declaration of slavery in Liberia revealed by report to League of Nations.

Jan. 13—Spanish cortes voted national aid $15,000 workers.

Jan. 14—Spain inaugurated 40th anniversary of creation of the republic.

Jan. 15—Premier Briand of France resigned.

Jan. 17—French cabinet headed by Tardieu formed.

Jan. 18—Italian forces ended rebellion in Libya, driving out Kufra rebels.

Jan. 19—Lord Irwin elected 37th chancellor of Oxford university.

Jan. 21—Parnas and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.

Jan. 24—Premier Tardieu of France resigned.

Jan. 26—Pierre Laval formed new French cabinet.

Jan. 27—Industrial and working classes of Spain voted for republic.

Jan. 28—Spanish national assembly met to draft constitution for republic.

Jan. 30—Spanish republic established.

Feb. 1—Premier Hoover vetoed the $2,000,000 seed loan bill.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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THAT COMING CONFERENCE

One of the favorite expressions of the pacifists and internationalists is that the fate of the world and humanity hangs on the next Geneva disarmament conference. If this is true then the world is truly in a bad fix and civilization can be expected to vanish next year. For, as desirable as international institution of armament by agreement might be, there is every evidence at hand now that the Geneva conference will be a failure, if it is held at all.

The present Manchurian situation has definitely demonstrated this. The action of the Japanese in going into Manchuria and the impotency of the League and the Kellogg pact have led to grave suspicion on every hand of the value of broad international commitments. Having seen what has happened in Manchuria, and how Japan has been able to flout the various powerful nations of the world, the average European nation which has any armament is going to be a little slow about giving it up. If the League and international agreements of various sorts cannot be depended on to keep the peace, just what can be depended on in this time of mutual distrust and suspicion?

The fact is that so long as there is a will to war anywhere in the world there is danger of war. A disarmament agreement will not prevent this. The thing needed is a fundamental change in human psychology. It is not to be forgotten that there were wars in the days before armored ships and guns were invented. Sink every gunboat in the world if you want to, but if trouble arises, merchant ships can be quickly armed and can kill just as many people as ironclads.

And it is to be remembered that some of the bloodiest wars in the history of the world were internal struggles, not affected by international agreements at all. Civil wars were common back in Rome and they have been exhausting in England and in Germany in days gone by. Our own civil war is a recent example, and a still more recent one is found in the troubles of China.

This is not denying the desirability of limitation of armament by international agreement. If this can be equitably done all well and good. But its principle beneficial effects will be economic and not pacific. To prevent wars we will have to eliminate human ambition and human selfishness and greed. We doubt whether a conference in Geneva or any place else on earth can accomplish this.

But to assert, as many internationalists are now doing, that "the fate of civilization" rests on the coming conference at Geneva, is unwise to say the least. For it is now apparent that such a conference if held will not succeed of its real purpose and that civilization will have to struggle on the best way it can, solving each problem as it comes along.

WHAT ABOUT THE FARM BOARD?

Should the Federal Farm Board be abolished? A good deal of loose talk on this subject is being heard in Washington and elsewhere. Because the board, even with the magic wand of Uncle Sam's long bank roll, did not stop the operation of economic law, it is denounced as futile and foolish.

A hurried burial of the Farm Board, however, would be just another mistake, according to Tom Catheart, one of the most level-headed of agricultural advisers, who wields a nation-wide influence among farmers and legislators.

"The board is too deeply involved in many important transactions to be suddenly abolished" Mr. Cathcart observes. "If it were legislated out of existence, it would be necessary to create a new board to carry on the unfinished work."

The Farm Board was created for the primary purpose of placing agriculture on an economic equality with other industries. It was given almost unlimited money and credit. Men of brains, experience and character were appointed to do its work. Tremendous authority was imposed upon it. Yet, despite all these advantages—money, brains, and unrestricted power—the record has been unhappy.

The Board minimized speculation by itself by becoming the chief speculator. The major efforts of the Board were its attempts to peg the prices of wheat and cotton. The efforts failed.

"What the Farm Board has not done", says Mr. Cathcart, "is to improve on our inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution. And for this purpose it should be retained, despite the fact that its experiments along other lines have been unprofitable and have rendered it unpopular both with business men and farmers.

"The spread between the price paid the farmer and the price paid by the consumer is as great as ever, and in spite of lower wholesale price levels, the prices paid by consumers are still incredibly large.

"Potatoes which pay the producer fifty cents a barrel are retailed for ten or twelve times as much. Farmers get three cents a quart for milk, consumers pay sixteen.

"The Farm Board can properly devote itself to studying inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution."

FIRE FIGHTING—FIRE PREVENTION

In comparatively recent years fire fighting has become a science.

It is an organized activity, reaching into every department of community life. Adequate water supplies are demanded. Equipment has been developed to an extremely high level of efficiency. Fire chiefs study their work exactly as physicians or lawyers study in preparation for practice of their professions.

It may be that the scientific exactness of modern fire fighting has to a degree dulled our sensibilities in the matter of prevention. Few fires nowadays get out of hand. But—it should be realized—every fire entails waste of many kinds. Every fire entails expense to the community—and to every individual who lives or works in that community. Almost every fire could have been prevented.

It is a better thing to prevent a fire than to put one out after it has started. Today a good fire department makes prevention its most important activity. It inspects homes, enlists the cooperation of businesses, suggests safeguards. But this work has been sadly hampered—as has the work of those private organizations which labor for fire prevention—by public apathy. There are thousands of homes and buildings in which new wiring is needed, in which rubbish has been allowed to accumulate here and there, in which gasoline and similar household explosives are mishandled. Many of the owners of such properties know this—and do nothing. They may have the best intentions in the world, they may plan on taking the necessary steps for safety "some"—but that is of little benefit when the blaze starts.

Fire prevention is a duty an individual owes to his community. When that idea is firmly implanted in the public mind, the war against fire will be a success.

INDIVIDUALISTS SOME OF THE TIME

In Harper's Magazine for December, Dr. Charles A. Beard, the distinguished historian writes on "The Myth of Rugged American Individualism."

Dr Beard is not a friend of the individualist —and he devotes much of his article to showing that many ventures of government into business—such as waterways, barge lines, shipping aviation, canals, the farm board and so on—have come about principally at the demand of groups of business men. It is an interesting recital. Many of these men would be the first to rise and howl in righteous anger if the government tampering with somebody else's, if it seems to be in their own selfish interest.

Business men who have sought to impel government into business are the greatest enemies of true individualism. They provide such able critics of the existing order as Dr. Beard, with the best of sure-fire ammunition. They are responsible for the growth of political dictatorships, paternalism, bureaucracy. They menace our economic and social system of which they are a part—and which they hypocritically pretend to support. Friends of real individualism can hold no brief for them.

WHERE ADVERTISING GOT RESULTS

California growers of citrus fruits know that advertising coupled with good merchandising gets the money even in years of so-called depression. Their crop this year was 48 per cent greater than that of last year. What to do? They answered this question by cooperatively marketing the fruit and advertising it to such an extent that a greatly increased demand was developed among the American people for oranges, lemons and grapefruit, with the gratifying result to the growers that they received $99,500,000 for their 1930-1931 crop. Total shipments of these fruits from California exceeded 83,000 cars.

The reports show that in the 1930-1931 season the American public consumed 167,000 cars of citrus fruits as compared with 113,000 in the previous year and 158,000 cars in the peak boom season of 1928-1929. The last season's advertising appropriation for the principal citrus fruit growers' organization was the largest in its history, and that, you understand in the midst of what was considered a very sizeable depression. Incidentally this same organization during the several years of its existence has spent more than $15,000,000 in advertising.

If you have the goods to sell at the prices to sell it, advertising of the right kind will bring the customers.

THE FOOD PROBLEM

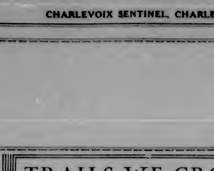
All persons interested in keeping healthy, and particularly the parents of growing children, should be thoroughly informed as to the value of milk as a food.

It would seem that the constant advices of doctors, health officers and similar authorities should have resulted in adequate milk consumption. But use of it, on the average, is still below the desirable point. A quart of milk will supply 675 calories—about a third of the day's need of a child of ten, and about a quarter of the day's need of a grown person. It contains, in generous amounts, the three vitamins A, C and D which are absolutely essential to bodily well-being. It likewise contains three of the important minerals needed by the body—calcium, phosphorus and iron. And it contains proteins whose chief work is to build tissue in the body.

Tire makers have cut the prices of their product from 10 to 19 per cent. In other words, tires are still being deflated.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



THE BEGINNING POINT OF A GREAT JOURNALIST

In this old house, still standing at East Poultney, Vt and reached via a side run from Rutland, Horace Greeley learned the printers trade. What he did after he had mastered the art of movable types is written large in the annals of American political history.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

There are a great many people in America nowadays who seem to have lost faith in the future of the country completely. They apparently believe that all leadership is lost, politically and economically, that America has been deprived of its inventive genius and its courage, that all consumers in the United States are supplied with everything they will need for all time to come and that consequently there is no hope for development in the future. All of those of little faith might get some tonic effect from reading an address given a few days ago before the Boston Chamber of Commerce by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. In touching on this spirit of defeatism Mr. Hays said:

"America can never face a permanent unemployment situation or loss of basic wealth until opportunity and ambition dissolve partnership. As an example of how in the past we have created resources where none existed, to help stoke the banked fires of initiative and enterprise, I direct your attention to the motion picture industry. Subtract the wealth created by the motion picture, radio and the automobile from America's income and you must look to your balance sheet. Yet these vast industrial enquiries have been added to our national estate in virtually twenty years. Opportunity in democracy is never a monopoly of the few—or the exclusive friend of any particular generation.

"And there are still enough new ideas over the hills ahead waiting to be cultivated, to furnish jobs and opportunity to six millions or to sixty millions. Ideas so stupendous that even contemporary open-mindedness can no more estimate their earning power than our grandfathers could reconcile experience with the telegraph or telephone."

Anybody who will stop for a moment to think will recognize the truth and significance of these statements of the former Postmaster General. It cannot be that in two brief years, American genius and enterprise have been completely dried up. The forces which perfected our great industrial enterprises are still at work. This country is not surfeited with new things. Many things are coming within the next few years, like the radio, the motion picture, the automobile and the airplane came during the last generation, and they will be just as much in demand from the American people as were these achievements of the present era. We are now going through a process of readjustment, necessary because we tried to travel too fast and to take the whole world on our shoulders instead of looking after America first. These adjustments will be completed finally, and then we will move forward once more.

There has been of late a noticeable change in the attitude of the professional business haiters, the men who thought that the way to make themselves popular and to help the farmer and the laborer was to cripple and destroy American industry, which furnished employment to labor and gave it the wages with which to buy the products of the farmer. These business haiters have found that crippling business does not work out as they had an idea it would, and now, having succeeded in hamstringing it with paternalistic laws and regulations, they find that they have well nigh ruined the farmer and the workingman, and everyone else as well. As a result there has been a change of attitude, and if, as now seems more probable, the tendency in Congress and the state legislatures from now on will be to help rather than cripple business, the process of readjustment will have been quickened considerably. As Mr. Hays says further on in his admirable address: "No one would suggest that legislation yield its right to interpose upon business reasonable conditions, clearly in the public interest. It only urge that the method employed shall be such as to cause the result to coincide with the intent. I ask for reasonable freedom for American business to keep itself abreast of changing conditions and to erect a more stable edifice of prosperity." With that suggestion no reasonable, right thinking American will have any quarrel.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE SPOTTED PROTECTIONISTS ARE WORRIED

By George E. Lockwood

A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says that while Democrats now control the House, and in combination with the so-called Progressives, control the Senate also—in other words despite the fact that there is an anti-protection majority in both houses — the leaders are "reluctant" to take the problem of tariff revision.

For many moons Democratic and Progressive leaders have been sending the air with their outcry against the existing tariff law. To it they have attributed in public most of our economic ills. Now they have the power to substitute for the law one of their own making. Still they are "reluctant". They are reluctant because the passing of a new tariff law would compel them to convert their wild generalities into specific action. And while an anti-protection congressman does not at all object to destructive foreign cheap labor competition in districts or states he does not represent, a decent regard for his own political health does not permit him to strike a blow at the business enterprises and wage earners of his own district by exposing their output to the cheap labor competition of the whole world.

It is stated that Senator Hayden of Arizona, and Senator Wheeler, of Montana, would like to see a tariff placed on copper. With the copper mines and smelters of their states shut down, and thousands of men out of work because they cannot compete with labor in the Katanga district of the Belgian Congo, where $7.50 per month is top wages, it is naturally that these statesmen should not be so keen about keeping copper on the free list. If these copper mines were in Indiana or Vermont, their consciences would rebel against placing a tariff on copper, since the unemployed in those states could not vote against them.

And these Two Democratic leaders are in the same situation as many other senators of their political faith. There is Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, who can see the infamies of protection as applied to the industries of other parts of the country, but who is faced in his own state with thousands of idle workers who cannot comprehend the statesmanship involved in keeping oil on the free list, even under this "infamously high" tariff law. Of course if these oil fields were

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Mattie Bedford returned to the Kalamazoo Seminary Monday.

J. W. Harris and family will occupy the West house, on the north side, until May first.

John Bunn and wife and Mrs. John Bell leave today for a sojourn of a month or two at Port Orange, Florida.

It is understood that John P. Wilson, the distinguished Chicago lawyer, will succeed the late S. M. Moore as president of the Chicago Club.

The funeral of Mr. Moore occurred in Chicago last Sunday.

Captains Finncan, Wilbur and Campbell went to Harbor Springs Tuesday to consult the shiftless shipmasters of that place regarding the organization there of a branch of the L. S. S. There was some contention in the Charlevoix Club as to who should head the delegation as chief organizer, but Capt. Billy Finncan was selected. We understand Capt. Pete is kicking.

Forty Years Ago

The schooner Peoria, moored at Nichols's dock, broke loose during the gale Saturday night, and made a cruise around Round Lake, bringing up at a south side dock without damage. She was returned to her moorings Monday.

The weather thus far has puzzled the oldest inhabitant. New Year's day it rained hard; January 2nd and 3rd a northwest blizzard prevailed, and snow is piled up in spots; the sleighing is uncertain. Later—about six inches of snow fell last night, and sleighing is assured.

Joseph McSauba of Grand Haven a brother of Chief Louis McSauba, of this place, died at his home in Grand Haven last week. He was born where Allegan village now stands, and it was the keen regret of the chieftain's later years that he did not buy the village site when he had the chance to secure it for a gallon jug of liquid remorse.

Round Lake froze over Monday night.

Torch Lake Masons have erected a new hall and will hold their next regular meeting in it.

Gen. O. M. Poe, of the U. S. engineers reports that the waters of the great lakes are becoming lower every year, the depths of Lake Huron having decreased from 585.13 feet above the sea level, in 1886 to 580.40 in June 1891. The water has become so low at the entrance of the Detroit river that many vessels have grounded during the season on account of low water. Gen. Poe says that the rainfall in the lake country during the last five years has been below normal and that this accounts for the low water in the lakes.

Mr. Hamilton Nowland and wife, of Marion, stopped at F. H. Whitford's one night last week, on their way home from Boyne City, where they had been to have the knot tied which made them one. The happy bride was Miss Annie Cunningham of Marion.

Manager Burke writes us that the Northern Michigan Line has contracted with S. F. Hodge & Co., of Detroit, for a new fore-and aft compound engine of the most approved pattern, for the Str. City of Charlevoix. The cylinders will be 22x36 and 26x46. The new boilers are also contracted for to be 8x14 each. This will give the City of Charlevoix ample power to compete with any of the "flyers" and Mr. Burke is confident that she will prove to be the best Chicago service we have ever had, and he an honor to the town from which she is named.

Fifty Years Ago

Senator Buttars was in town Sunday and Monday.

Round Lake is frozen over and skating has commenced.

John Newman is preparing to erect a new residence on his farm in Marion in the spring.

The Petoskey Record has gone back into the hands of George Mosher, who has assumed editorial control this week.

The Congregationalists of Banks are preparing to build a $1,200 church and expect to have it done in the spring.

Fred A. Smith, Henry C. Cooper, Cliff Papineau and Miss Minnie Cooper arrived in from the outside world on Saturday.

Suttons Bay, Leelanaw County, will soon have a newspaper. It is rumored it will be Republican and styled the "Telephone."

A. N. Bowdish, of Southern Michigan has purchas. d of J. Milo Eaton, 160 acres of land near McGeagh's mill for $1,600 and will make a farm of it.

St. Ignace has a citizen who was a soldier in the late war, was wounded and received a pension. When he was able to perform his accustomed labor again, he wrote to the department at Washington and requested that his pension be stopped.

The weather up to last Wednesday was exceptionally warm and pleasant, no snow in sight and no overcoats. Winter seems to have set in however, and sleighs take the place of wagons.

Joseph Hancock, grandfather of the Hancock boys, who were lost at Muskegon's piers last fall, has been spending the last three months here, and left for the home of a daughter in Iowa last Tuesday. An ordinary observer would not class him beyond the line of a respectable old age, yet ninety-seven summers have passed over his head, coming and going without silvering his black locks, or impairing his mental faculties. His hair is black and with the exception of rheumatism, his health is good. Last fall he dug 214 bushels of potatoes on the farm of Medad Thompson, that aged father in Israel, whose white hair and trembling hand betokened second childhood; yet Mr. Hancock is old enough to be his father. The old man expects to see over 100 and hopes to reach the age of Moses—120. He was born in 1758, and was fourteen years old when Washington died. His mind can reach back over events in American history which almost span its existence. The old man who is with us today lived during the revolution—a living link between today and the events of almost a century ago.

Sixty Years Ago

"All quiet on the Potomac."

The mill commenced sawing on Monday.

Two of our young men killed six deer on Christmas and the day following.

It has not been definitely ascertained whether the Grand Duke Alexis will visit Charlevoix before his return home or not.

The Grand Duke Alexis has contributed $834.76 to the poor of New York. It is understood that he has and that he will and so owe to use and that he will add $5.00 to the Chicago relief.

The thirteenth birthday of the Grand Traverse Herald, was celebrated at the residence of the editor

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

in New England, the Senator from Oklahoma would shout himself hoarse against the wrong committed against the consumers of gasoline by refusing them the right to buy where they can buy the cheapest.

Even newly elected Speaker of the House, Mr. Garner, of Texas, faced a battle between principle and interest some few years ago. His district is one of the chief producers of a variety of wool which needed protection against imports from the cheap lands and cheap labor of South America and other foreign parts. In fact, Mr. Garner raised just the sort of wool in quantity on his own estate. So while talking against protection on one side of his face, Mr. Garner lifted his voice on the other side for what he and his constituents produce. If these sheep had been grazing in Michigan instead of Texas, Mr. Garner would have been able to recognize the infamy of giving their wool protection.

Everybody is able to recognize the selfishness of a protectionism which wants a tariff on what it has to sell and free trade on what it wants to buy. This is, indeed, the use of the protective policy to promote special interests. That sort of "spotted protectionism," as the Senator Bradley of Kentucky used to call it, is of course not confined to the Democratic side of the House and Senate. There are plenty of so-called protectionists on the Republican side, such as the Northwestern progressives who want higher tariff rates on all farm products, and want to strike down manufacturing industry and the best customers of the American farmer along with it, by giving our markets over to the cheap labor output of European and Asiatic wage-earners. There are equally selfish sectional Easterners who want a tariff on manufactured products, but who want to buy raw materials and foodstuffs in the cheapest labor markets of the world without tariff interference. All such bipartisan "protectionism" as this represents sectionalism, and it was alle when the present tariff law was passed to defeat tariff rates which if, in effect, would put to work in this country immediately several million Americans now unemployed.

DEALING WITH EUROPE

American public sentiment stands like a rock against cancellation, for two reasons: the debts would have to be assumed by American taxpayers; and European debtor nations are spending huge sums on armaments while trying to evade payment of their debts. It is now disclosed that the British ambassador to Japan threw out a broad hint to the Tokyo government, suggesting the postponement of the disarmament conference which has been set to meet at Geneva on February 2. Disclosure of this secret note is followed by a disclaimer that Britain favors postponement; but it is evident that if Japan had favored postponement Britain would have taken the same position.

No real step toward reduction of armaments is to be expected at Geneva, in view of France's avowed determination to hold its armed forces intact unless the nations will agree to aid any nation menaced by aggressive war. But the conference should be held, nevertheless, since it is high time that the attitude of the leading nations should be made plain. If they are resolved not to reduce armaments, the United States should know the truth: it will then put an end once for all to the pleas for reduction or cancellation of debts.

The extension of the present moratorium for another year is hardly to be expected, in view of the impending failure of the disarmament conference. President Hoover could not expect favorable action by Congress on another moratorium resolution if in the meantime the heavily armed nations owing debts to this country had refused to take even the first step toward curtailment of armaments.

If anything has been made clear during the last six or seven months it is the fact that European debtors can pay if they really wish to pay. They can mutually reduce military expenditures if they really wish to do so. The disarmament conference will force this fact upon the world. It is well that the American delegation should be headed by Charles G. Dawes, whose force and ability are such that he can be neither deceived nor wheedled into making concessions to nations that are devoting to needless armaments the money with which they should pay debts. But for the fact that the disarmament conference will be useful in exposing the true position of European debtors it would be better for all governments to call off the conference, since nothing practical in the way of reduction of armaments is to be accomplished.

Internationalists and cancellationists assert that the United States has no appreciation of "realities" in dealing with Europe. The truth is that Americans have a clear sense of realities, and are not in the least likely to be hood-winked by the sinister moves made in Europe for the purpose of overreaching this country.—Washington Post.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Swallie to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 56 of Mortgages on page 284 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax therein having been paid as appears by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby;

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz.: Lot 23 and the west 4 feet of Lot 24 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Cty., Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the city of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1247.70

Dated December 10th, 1931.

H. W. Widdifield, Mortgagee,
Charlevoix, Mich.
E. A. Ruegsegger,
Atty. for Mortgagee,
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 52t13

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Linn, Deceased

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 4th day of December, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Dr. O. Sorensen having been appointed Executor,

It is Ordered, That six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 10th day of Aug. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
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Funeral Director
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R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

INSURANCE
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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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THAT COMING CONFERENCE

One of the favorite expressions of the pacifists and internationalists is that the fate of the world will be decided by the next Geneva disarmament conference. If this is true then the world is truly in a bad fix and civilization can be expected to vanish next year. For, as desirable as international cessation of armament by agreement might be, there is every evidence at hand now that the Geneva conference will be a failure, if it is held at all.

The present Manchurian situation has definitely demonstrated this. The action of the Japanese in going into Manchuria and the impotency of the League and the Kellogg pact have led to grave suspicion on every hand of the value of broad international commitments. Having seen what has happened in Manchuria, and how Japan has been able to flout the various powerful nations of the world, the average European nation which has any armament is going to be a little slow about giving it up. If the League and international agreements of various sorts cannot be depended on to keep the peace, just what can be depended on in this line of mutual and universal disarmament?

The fact is that so long as there is a will to war anywhere in the world there is danger of war. A disarmament agreement will not prevent this. The thing needed is a fundamental change in human psychology. It is not to be forgotten that there were wars in the days before armored ships and guns were invented. Sink every gunboat on the world if you want to, but if trouble arises, merchant ships can be quickly armed and can kill just as many people as ironclads.

And it is to be remembered that some of the bloodiest wars in the history of the world were internal struggles, not effected by international agreements at all. Civil wars were common back in Rome and they have been exhausting in England and in Germany in days gone by. Our own civil war is a recent example, and a still more recent one is found in the troubles of China.

This is not denying the desirability of limitation of armament by international agreement. If this can be equitably done all well and good. But its principle beneficial effects will be economic and not pacific. To prevent wars we will have to eliminate human ambition and human selfishness and greed. We doubt whether a conference in Geneva or any place else on earth can accomplish this.

But to assert, as many internationalists are now doing, that "the fate of civilization" rests on the coming conference at Geneva, is unwise to say the least. For it is now apparent that such a conference if held will not succeed of its real purpose and that civilization will have to struggle on the best way it can, solving each problem as it comes along.

WHAT ABOUT THE FARM BOARD?

Should the Federal Farm Board be abolished? A good deal of loose talk on this subject is being heard in Washington and elsewhere. Because the board, even with the magic wand of Uncle Sam's long bank roll, did not stop the operation of economic law, it is denounced as futile and foolish.

A hurried burial of the Farm Board, however, would be just another mistake, according to Tom Cathcart, one of the most level-headed of agricultural advisers, who wields a nation-wide influence among farmers and legislators.

"The board is too deeply involved in many important transactions to be suddenly abolished" Mr. Cathcart observes. "If it were legislated out of existence, it would be necessary to create a new board to carry on the unfinished work."

The Farm Board was created for the primary purpose of placing agriculture on an economic equality with other industries. It was given almost unlimited money and credit. Men of brains, experience and character were appointed to do its work. Tremendous authority was imposed upon it. Yet, despite all these advantages—money, brains, and unrestricted power—the record has been unhappy.

The Board minimized speculation by itself by becoming the chief speculator. The major efforts of the Board were its attempts to peg the prices of wheat and cotton. The efforts failed.

"What the Farm Board has not done", says Mr. Cathcart, "is to improve on our inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution. And for this purpose it should be retained, despite the fact that its experiments along other lines have been unprofitable and have rendered it unpopular both with business men and farmers.

"The spread between the price paid the farmer and the price paid by the consumer is as great as ever, and in spite of lower wholesale price levels, the prices paid by consumers are still incredibly large.

"Potatoes which pay the producer fifty cents a barrel are retailed for ten or twelve times as much. Farmers get three cents a quart for milk, consumers pay sixteen.

"The Farm Board can properly devote itself to studying inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution."

FIRE FIGHTING—FIRE PREVENTION

In comparatively recent years fire fighting has become a science.

It is an organized activity, reaching into every department of community life. Adequate water supplies are demanded. Equipment has been developed to an extremely high level of efficiency. Fire chiefs study their work exactly as physicians or lawyers study in preparation for practice of their professions.

It may be that the scientific exactness of modern fire fighting has to a degree dulled our sensibilities in the matter of prevention. Few fires nowadays get out of hand. But—it should be realized—every fire entails waste of many kinds. Every fire entails expense to the community—and to every individual who lives or works in that community. Almost every fire could have been prevented.

It is a better thing to prevent a fire than to put one out after it has started. Today a good fire department makes prevention its most important activity. It inspects homes, enlists the cooperation of businesses, suggests safeguards. But this work has been sadly hampered—as has the work of those private organizations which labor for fire prevention—by public apathy. There are thousands of homes and buildings in which new wiring is needed, in which rubbish has been allowed to accumulate here and there, in which gasoline and similar household explosives are mishandled. Many of the owners of such properties know this—and do nothing. They may have the best intentions in the world, they may plan on taking the necessary steps for safety "soon"—but that is of little benefit when the blaze starts.

Fire prevention is a duty an individual owes to his community. When that idea is firmly implanted in the public mind, the war against fire will be a success.

INDIVIDUALISTS SOME OF THE TIME

In Harper's Magazine for December, Dr. Charles A. Beard, the distinguished historian writes on "The Myth of Rugged American Individualism."

Dr. Beard is not a friend of the individualist—and he devotes much of his article to showing that many ventures of government into business—such as waterways, barge lines, shipping aviation, canals, the farm board and so on—have come about principally at the demand of groups of business men. It is an interesting recital. Many of these men would be the first to rise and howl in righteous anger if the government tampering with somebody else's, if it seems to be in their own selfish interest.

Business men who have sought to impel government into business are the greatest enemies of true individualism. They provide such able critics of the existing order as Dr. Beard, with the best of sure-fire ammunition. They are responsible for the growth of political dictatorships, paternalism, bureaucracy. They menace our economic and social system of which they are a part—and which they hypocritically pretend to support. Friends of real individualism can hold no brief for them.

WHERE ADVERTISING GOT RESULTS

California growers of citrus fruits know that advertising coupled with good merchandising gets the money even in years of so-called depression. Their crop this year was 45 per cent greater than that of last year. What to do? They answered this question by cooperatively marketing the fruit and advertising it to such an extent that a greatly increased demand was developed among the American people for oranges, lemons and grapefruit, with the gratifying result to the growers that they received $99,500,000 for their 1930-1931 crop. Total shipments of these fruits from California exceeded 83,000 cars.

The reports show that in the 1930-1931 season the American public consumed 167,000 cars of citrus fruits as compared with 111,000 in the previous year and 158,000 cars in the peak boom season of 1928-1929. The last season's advertising appropriation for the principal citrus fruit growers' organization was the largest in its history, and that, you understand in the midst of what was considered a very miserable depression. Incidentally this same organization during the several years of its existence has spent more than $15,000,000 in advertising.

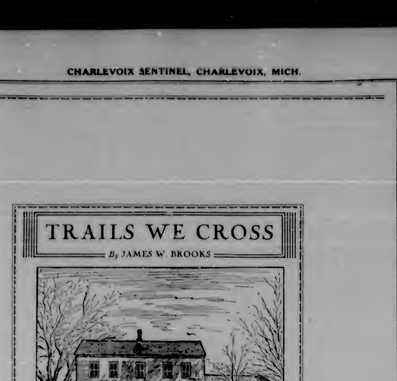
If you have the goods to sell at the prices to sell it, advertising of the right kind will bring the customers.

THE FOOD PROBLEM

All persons interested in keeping healthy, and particularly the parents of growing children, should be thoroughly informed as to the value of milk as a food.

It would seem that the constant advices of doctors, health officers and similar authorities should have resulted in adequate milk consumption. But use of it, on the average, is still below the desirable point. A quart of milk will supply 675 calories—about a third of the day's need of a child of ten, and about a quarter of the day's need of a grown person. It contains, in generous amounts, the three vitamins A, C and D which are absolutely essential to bodily well-being. It likewise contains three of the important minerals needed by the body—calcium, phosphorus and iron. And it contains proteins whose chief work is to build tissue in the body.

Tire makers have cut the prices of their product from 10 to 19 per cent. In other words, tires are still being deflated.



In this old house, still standing at East Dorset, Vt and reached via a side run from Rutland, Horace Greeley learned the printers trade. What he did after he had mastered the art of movable types is written large in the annals of American political history.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

There are a great many people in America nowadays who seem to have lost faith in the future of the country completely. They apparently believe that all leadership is lost, politically and economically, that America has been deprived of its inventive genius and its courage, that all consumers in the United States are supplied with everything they will need for all time to come and that consequently there is no hope for development in the future. All of those of little faith might get some tonic effect from reading an address given a few days ago before the Boston Chamber of Commerce by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. In touching on the spirit of defeatism Mr. Hays said:

"America can never face a permanent unemployment situation or loss of basic wealth until opportunity and ambition dissolve partnership. As an example of how in the past we have created resources where none existed, to help stoke the hanked fires of initiative and enterprise, I direct your attention to the motion picture industry. Subtract the wealth created by the motion picture, radio and the automobile from America's income and you must look to your balance sheet. Yet those vast industrial empires have been added to our national estate in virtually twenty years. Opportunity in democracy is never a monopoly of the few—or the exclusive friend of any particular generation.

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By George R. Lockwood

A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says that while Democrats now control the House, and in combination with the so-called Progressives, control the Senate also—in other words despite the fact that there is an anti-protection majority in both houses — the leaders are "reluctant" to tackle the problem of tariff revision.

For many moons Democratic and Progressive leaders have been rending the air with their outcry against the existing tariff law. To it they have attributed in public most of our economic ills. Now they have the power to substitute for the law one of their own making. Still they are "reluctant". They are reluctant because the passing of a new tariff law would compel them to convert their wild generalities into specific action. And while an anti-protection congressman does not at all object to destructive foreign cheap labor competition in districts or states he does not represent, a decent regard for his own political health does not permit him to strike a blow at the business enterprise and wage earners of his own district by exposing their output to the cheap labor competition of the whole world.

It is stated that Senator Hayden of Arizona, and Senator Wheeler, of Montana, would like to see a tariff placed on copper. With the copper mines and smelters of their states shut down, and thousands of men out of work because they cannot compete with labor in the Katanga district of the Belgian Congo, where $7.50 per month is top wages, it is naturally that these statesmen should not be so keen about keeping copper on the free list. If these copper mines were in Indiana or Vermont, their consciences would rebel against placing a tariff on copper, since the unemployed in these states could not vote against them.

And these two Democratic leaders are in the same situation as many other senators of their political faith. There is Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, who can see the infamies of protection as applied to the industries of other parts of the country, but who is faced in his own state with thousands of idle workers who cannot comprehend the statesmanship involved in keeping oil on the free list, even under this "infamously high" tariff law. Of course if these oil fields were

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Mattie Bedford returned to the Kalamazoo Seminary Monday.

J. W. Harris and family will occupy the West house, on the north side, until May first.

John Burns and wife and Mrs. John Bell leave today for a sojourn of a month or two at Fort Orange, Florida.

It is understood that John P. Wilson, the distinguished Chicago lawyer, will succeed the late S. M. Moore as president of the Chicago Club. The funeral of Mr. Moore occurred in Chicago last Sunday.

Captains Finucan, Wilbur and Campbell went to Harbor Springs Tuesday to consult the shiftless shipmasters of that place regarding the organization there of a branch of the S. S. S. There was some contention in the Charlevoix Club as to who should head the delegation as chief organizer, but Capt. Billy Finucan was selected. We understand Capt. Pete is kicking.

Forty Years Ago

The schooner Peoria, moored at Nichols's dock, broke loose during the gale Saturday night, and made a cruise around Round Lake, bringing up at a north-side dock without damage. She was returned to her moorings Monday.

The weather thus far has paralled the oldest inhabitant. New Year's day is rained and January 2nd and 3rd a northwest blizzard prevailed, and snow is piled up in spots; the sleighing is uncertain. Later—about six inches more fell last night, and sleighing is assurred.

Joseph McSauba of Grand Haven, a brother of Chief Louis McSauba, of this place, died at his home in Grand Haven last week. He was born where Allegan village now stands, and it was the keen regret of the chieftain's later years that he did not buy the village site when he had the chance to secure it for a gallon jug of liquid remorse.

Round Lake froze over Monday night.

Torch Lake Masons have erected a new hall and will hold their next regular meeting in it.

Gen. O. M. Poe, of the U. S. engineers reports that the waters of the great lakes are becoming lower every year, the depths of Lake Huron having decreased from 583.15 feet above the sea level, in 1886 to 580.40 in June 1891. The water has become so low at the entrance of the Detroit river that many vessels have grounded during the season on account of low water. Gen. Poe says that the rainfall in the lake country during the last five years has been above normal and that this accounts for the low water in the lakes.

Mr. Hamilton Nowland and wife, of Marion, stopped at F. H. Whiford's one night last week, on their way home from Boyne City, where they had been to have the knot tied which made them one. The happy bride was Miss Annie Cunningham of Marion.

Manager Burke writes us that the Northern Michigan Line has contracted with S. F. Hodge & Co., of Detroit, for a new fore-and aft compound engine of the most approved pattern, for the Str. City of Charlevoix. The cylinders will be 22x36 and 36x46. The new boilers are also contracted for to be 8x11 each. This will give the City of Charlevoix ample power to compete with any of the "flyers" and Mr. Burke is confident that she will give us the best Chicago service we have ever had, and be an honor to the town from which she is named.

Fifty Years Ago

Senator Buttars was in town Sunday and Monday.

Round Lake is frozen over and skating has commenced.

John Newman is preparing to erect a new residence on his farm in Marion in the spring.

The Petoskey Record has gone back into the hands of George Mosher, who has assumed editorial control this week.

The Congregationalists of Banks are preparing to build a $1,200 church and expect to have it done in the spring.

Fred A. Smith, Henry C. Cooper, Cliff Paplnau and Miss Minnie Cooper arrived in from the outside world on Saturday.

Suttons Bay, Leelanaw County, will soon have a newspaper. It is rumored it will be Republican and styled the "Telephone."

A. N. Bowdish, of Southern Michigan has purchased of J. Mills Eaton, 160 acres of land near McGeagh's mill for $1,600 and will make a farm of it.

St. Ignace has a citizen who was a soldier in the late war, was wounded and received a pension. When he was able to perform his accustomed labor again, he wrote to the department to that effect and ordered his pension stopped.

The weather up to last Wednesday was exceptionally warm and pleasant, no snow in sight and no overcoats. Winter seems to have set in however, and sleighs take the place of wagons.

Joseph Hancock, grandfather of the Hancock boys, who were lost at Muskegon's piers last fall, has been spending the last three months here, and left for the home of a daughter in Iowa last Tuesday. An ordinary observer would not class him beyond the line of a respectable old age, yet ninety-seven summers have passed over his head, coming and going without silvering his black locks, or impairing his mental faculties. His hair is black and with the exception of deafness, his health is good. Last fall he dug 214 bushels of potatoes on the farm of Medad Thompson, that aged father in Israel, whose white hair and trembling hand betokened second childhood; yet Mr. Hancock is old enough to be his father. The old man expects to see over 100 and hopes to reach the age of Moses—120. He was born in 1785, and was fourteen years old when Washington died. His mind can reach back over events in American history which almost span its existence. The old man who is with us today lived during the revolution—a living link between today and the events of almost a century ago.

Sixty Years Ago

"All quiet on the Potomac."

The mill commenced sawing on Monday.

Two of our young men killed six deer on Christmas and the day following.

It has not been definitely ascertained whether the Grand Duke Alexis will visit Charlevoix before his return home or not.

The Grand Duke Alexis has contributed $5,000 to the poor of New York. It is understood that he has and that he will send $5,000 to the and that he will add $5,000 to the Chicago relief.

The thirteenth birthday of the Grand Traverse Herald, was celebrated at the residence of the editor on the 21st. About thirty persons were present, including Lieut. Gov. Bates and lady.

Old Shawandasea, chief of the Susan Lake band of Indians passed to the happy hunting grounds on Thursday morning.

A physician has discovered that the nightmare in nine cases out of ten is produced from owing a bill to the printer.

THE BABY

By George MacDonald.

Where did you come from baby dear?
Out of the everywhere into here.

Where did you get that little tear?
I found it in waiting when I got here

What makes your forehead so smooth and high?
A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose?
I saw something better than anyone knows.

Where that three-cornered smile of bliss?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get that pretty ear?
God spoke and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and hands?
Love made itself into hooks and bands.

Feet, where did you come, you darling things?
From the same box as the cherub's wings.

How did they all come just to be you?
God thought of me and so I grew.

But how did you come to us, you dear?
God thought about you and so I am here.

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

in New England, the Senator from Oklahoma would shout himself hoarse against the wrong committed against the consumers of gasoline by refusing them the right to buy where they can buy the cheapest.

Even newly elected Speaker of the House, Mr. Garner, of Texas, faced a battle between principle and interest some few years ago. His district is one of the chief producers of a variety of wool which needed protection against imports from the cheap lands and cheap labor of South America and other foreign parts. In fact, Mr. Garner raised just the sort of wool in quantity on his own estate. So while talking against protection on one side of his face, Mr. Garner lifted his voice on the other side for what he and his constituents produce. If these sheep had been grazing in Michigan instead of Texas, Mr. Garner would have been able to recognize the infamy of giving their wool protection.

Everybody is able to recognize the selfishness of a protectionism which wants a tariff on what it has to sell and free trade on what it wants to buy. This is, indeed, the axe of the protective policy to promote special interests. That sort of "spotted protectionism," as the Senator Bradley of Kentucky used to call it, is of course not confined to the Democratic side of the House and Senate. There are plenty of so-called protectionists on the Republican side, such as the Northwestern progressives who want higher tariff rates on all farm products, and want to strike down manufacturing industry and the best customers of the American farmer along with it, by giving our markets over to the cheap labor output of European and Asiatic wage-earners. There are equally selfish sectional Easterners who want a tariff on manufactured products, but who want to buy raw materials and foodstuffs in the cheapest labor markets of the world without tariff interference. All such bipartisan "protectionism" as this represents sectionalism, and it was able when the present tariff law was passed to defeat tariff rates which if, in effect, would put to work in this country immediately several million Americans now unemployed.

DEALING WITH EUROPE

American public sentiment stands like a rock against cancellation, for two reasons: the debts would have to be assumed by American taxpayers; and European debtor nations are spending huge sums on armaments while trying to evade payment of their debts. It is now disclosed that the British ambassador to Japan threw out a broad hint to the Tokyo government, suggesting the postponement of the disarmament conference which has been set to meet at Geneva on February 2. Disclosure of this secret note is followed by a disclaimer that Britain favors postponement; but it is evident that if Japan had favored postponement Britain would have taken the same position.

No real step toward reduction of armaments is to be expected at Geneva, in view of France's avowed determination to hold its armed forces intact unless the nations will agree to aid any nation menaced by aggressive war. But the conference should be held, nevertheless, since it is high time that the attitude of the leading nations should be made plain. If they are resolved not to reduce armaments, the United States should know the truth. It will then put an end once for all to the pleas for reduction or cancellation of debts.

The extension of the present moratorium for another year is hardly to be expected, in view of the impending failure of the disarmament conference. President Hoover could not expect favorable action by Congress on another mortorium resolution if in the meantime the heavily armed nations owing debts to this country had refused to take even the first step toward curtailment of armaments.

If anything has been made clear during the last six or seven months it is the fact that European debtors can pay if they really wish to pay. They can mutually reduce military expenditures if they really wish to do so. The disarmament conference will force this fact upon the world. It is well that the American delegation should be headed by Charles G. Dawes, whose force and ability are such that he can be neither deceived nor wheedled into making concessions to nations that are devoting to needless armaments the money with which they should pay debts. But for the fact that the disarmament conference will be useful in exposing the true position of European debtors it would be better for all governments to call off the conference, since nothing practical in the way of reduction of armaments is to be accomplished.

Internationalists and cancellationists assert that the United States has no appreciation of "realities" in dealing with Europe. The truth is that Americans have a clear sense of realities, and are not in the least likely to be hood-winked by the sinister moves made in Europe for the purpose of overreaching this country.—Washington Post.

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest on the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scullie to the undersigned, under date of August 13th, A. D. 1926, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1926, in Liber 86 of Mortgages on page 284 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as appears by said instrument, and by suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby:

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $15.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1347.79.

Dated December 10th, 1931.

H. W. Widdifield, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Ruegsegger,
Atty. for Mortgagee,
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 35513

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Line, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 4th day of December, 1931.

Present: Ernest R. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Sam O. Boreson having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 10th day of Aug 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ernest A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

3165

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As we are equipped to do you a good job in our NEW SHOP
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Felix' Scheme Fails

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

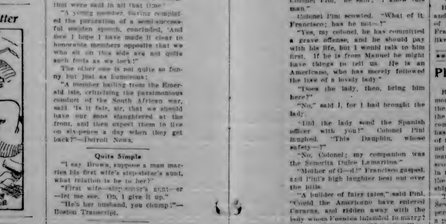
Such Nerve

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Some Sense in His Chatter



The Clancy Kids

Every Man for Himself

By PERCY L. CROSBY

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL
25c Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. 25c
Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains
McKESSON & ROBBINS

Excellent Maxims for the Conduct of Life

My code of life and conduct is simply this, George Jean Nathan writes, in the forum and Century. Work hard; play in the allowable limit, disregard equally the good or bad opinion of others; never do a friend a dirty trick; eat and drink what you feel like when you feel like; never grow indignant over anything; read in tobacco for calm and serenity; bathe twice a day; modify the esthetic philosophy of Count Bai slightly with that of Bonington and achieve for oneself a genuinely sufficient life in the sun of the pathetic fallacy.

Learn to play at least one musical instrument and then play it only in private, never allow oneself more a passing thought of death; never contradict anyone or seek to prove anything to anyone unless one is paid for it in cash, hard coin; live the assault at the utmost of its possibilities; treat one's enemies with politeness and one's friends with courtesy. He is tolerant from prison to a psychological clinic, but not from both; sex; not for Hollywood cocoa. The only way to get rid of temptation, Oscar Wilde said in this matter, is to yield to it, and he stated by his life, his works and his conversation, but Oscar, in error.

An infinite belief in the possibilities of another day, a sensitive disdain, assessment and derogation of one's environment; extravagance combined with a measure of self-surgery; aristocracy of mind combined with democracy of heart; forthrightness with modesty or at least with good manners; dignity with a quiet laugh; humor and honesty and decency—these are the greatest qualities that man can hope to attain. And on one man, my hope is to attain them.

DROWN YOUR HEADACHE In This Cup of Tea!
Easy intestinal movement usually quickly relieves. When the system is thus quite normal you'd expect relief from headache due specifically to that cause. Some of history's greatest men have been tea drinkers and confirmed. Try it. At all stores.
CARFIELD TEA

Living Characters Used on Ancient Chessboard

The Mongol emperors of India carried out some strange pranks in connection with their domestic life, and a visitor to the famous fort in Agra will be able to see some of the beautiful buildings used as part of the setting. One of the most interesting features is the open square in the center of the fort, known as the Ankuri Bagh. This square is divided into many squares, marked off by marble slabs, and covered with green grass. There are broad marble causeways between the squares. Across it, at certain times, the Mogul emperors used to play as chess boards, and the "pieces" used to be the girls were young slaves, who changed their positions according to the directions of the players, who would remain in one of the marble pavilions. The chief players in these days did not correspond with the modern ones, but was known as pachesi. The size of the Ankuri Bagh is about 350 feet square.

Humor in Parliament

A book of recollections by Sir James Agg-Gardiner, who until his retirement was clerk of the annual round of parliamentary duties for 34 years, relates very of the humour the said "most humorous") things that were said in all that time:

"A young member having remarked the preparation of a most successful motion speech, he concluded, 'And now I hope I have made it clear to honorable members opposite that we who sit on this side are not quite such fools as we look!'

The other one is not quite so funny but just as humorous:

"A member hailing from the Emerald Isle, criticizing the parsimonious conduct of the South African war, said 'Is it fair, sir, that we should take out most slaughtered at the front, and then expect them to live on six pence a day when they get back?'—Detroit News.

Quite Simple

"I say Brown, suppose a man marries the first wife's stepsister's aunt, what relation is he to her?"

"First wife—my sister's aunt—or—let me see. Oh, I give it up."

"He's her husband, you chump!"—Boston Transcript.

The Newlywed Heir

Mother—When the baby starts crying like that it's a sure sign he is teething.

Daughter—Oh, dear, can you recommend a good dentist?

All men are born social, and when they die they touch the same state again.

MENTHOLATUM
Keep hands in good condition for outdoor work by using Mentholatum regularly. It is indispensable for rough skin, sore lips or colds.
30c.
CHAPPED SKIN

The VALE OF ARAGON

By FRED McLAUGHLIN
Author of "The Blade of Picardy"
Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

THE STORY

In New Orleans, in 1831, Louis Garde, orphaned an officer under General Jackson, is received by the appearance, in Madam Sparks' exclusive of two men and a woman whose beauty enchants him, arousing his strongest desire. The attitude of the two men, Garde's fellow officers, is hostile. Despite his interest he espouses a cause of Mlle. Fuentes, exiled in the Spanish army in Venezuela. Garde overhears a plot to assassinate Bolivar, who is in Caracas, and, aroused to fight, but in court-martialed and made prisoner of the Garde Lancers, who inspire great fear. Garde's sentence is delayed by the consideration of his father and his love, but together the two plot to overthrow Ferdinand. The girl, Garde learns for cause in Count Lamorciere. He loves her but does not reveal his love. The result is wretched. Garde reaches the Venezuelan camp during the absence of Bolivar, who is in the Andes. The struggle for the independence of the Spanish colonies in South America is complicated by the jealousy of the patriots, for in addition to the struggle against the Spaniards there is the struggle among the patriots themselves for the control of the various republics. Garde is assigned to the staff of Paez, the ablest of the patriot generals, who is in command of the Venezuelan army. Garde, in love with Lamorciere, and hating Fuentes who is in love with her, is torn between his duty to his country and his love for Lamorciere. Garde is sent to Bolivar with a message from Paez. He escapes Fuentes there, learns that Fuentes was to have been the assassin of Bolivar, and that the assassin's last moment was Garde to make sure that Fuentes was to have been the assassin. Garde, in the assassin's last moment was Garde to make sure that Fuentes was to have been the assassin. Garde, in error.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—1—

I had seen so much of violence and of death since landing in this unhappy country that, already, I had become hardened, welcomed, as that I seemed to be only an onlooker in this, my own existence; and I found myself taking very little interest in it. I found one effectual regret that I had come so near to love's fulfillment—and had failed. Yet I had taken her away from the Spaniards . . . and she had put her fine face into my hands. I smiled at the thought of her unquietness. Had I persuaded her daytime caution how unmerited that silver night would have been. Well, I had won a person of her love. I longed that reconciliation to me burst as the unquiet refusal gives a curt order that caused the two Indians to relocate me and to stand close to me around bullet might not find them.

"I am ready, Senor," said I.

"I want you to know," he said slow ly, his eyes upon the fine bay horse that had carried me from Caracas, "that I believe every word you have told me. I believe you are Louis Garde an American, and that you have come to offer service to General Bolivar. I believe Manuel sent you here, and that he furnished the money for you; but your sort in his position—you asking—the Spanish officer to escape confession you. It makes no difference who he is, he is a Spanish officer your life is forfeit. The men of Bolivar must be made of sterner stuff. I am sure his excellency would have made short work of you are. If there is something you wish to say . . ."

A few lateness had gathered to watch the execution, and one, a tall commanding figure that seemed to radiate, disengaged itself from the group.

"Francisco," I cried, "Francisco Paves . . . Ajud!" Though I had fought it a shouting patriot as every turn, I was sure he stood my friend. "It is it!" he asked.

"It is I, Garde—San Isidro. Juan's you remember me? I was on the Santa Lucrecia, and in New Orleans. I have dyed my hair."

Francisco strode forward, a half smile softening the grim lines of his face. He held up his hand. "Wait, Colonel Pilsi," he said; "I know this man."

A young member having remarked the preparation of a most successful motion speech, he concluded, 'And now I hope I have made it clear to honorable members opposite that we who sit on this side are not quite such fools as we look!'

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CHAPTER VII

Simon Bolivar

As the three of us rode slowly down the lanes toward Caracas, Henri Bolivar had his headmasters. I gave to Francisco an account of all that had befallen since the wagon had rent me into the jungle. The sun was high when we approached at last the important town of Guanaguana, which, because of the presence of the Liberator, had assumed an aspect of great importance.

Bolivar had become, in my imagination, a sort of superhuman influence, a martial barrier-rent upon which the attacks of Spain had broken and spent their force. I employed what manner of man he was this being to whom the eyes of Venezuela were turned in fervent hope for whom safety and success prayers had been offered up in secret thousands of homes whose names were sung with patriotic ardor to compel their lives in his service, and who has been called, in our own brilliant Henry Clay, the "Washington of South America."

"There he is!" Francisco cried.

Before us lay a spacious, green park, home with orchard and and pillared porch, the home, no doubt, of some prosperous Spanish planter. Lamorciere—a tall, handsome man—stood beside one of the massive stone columns. Just what I had expected to find a person of enormous size I do not know, unless it be that I could not imagine so many units of greatness, so many talents, in a man of normal proportions.

"Is that Bolivar?" I asked. And I had come to offer services to him!

Francisco smiled at the extent concern in my voice. "The Smiling, my friend Garde. Judges one by the width of one's hips, or the resonance of one's voice, for the hostess only sings or sings. The giant mind, my friend, sets not the body of a giant."

"The man, Francisco," I agreed, "for, had I surrendered my sources has said my brain since I should not have spent my life in foolish disturbings."

Dismounting, I walked between the republican officers toward the house, and Bolivar descended the low rise to greet and stood, waiting, on the flagstones.

They released my arms, and I offered unconscious salute. His keen black eyes went over me in swift scrutiny. He radiated a virtual sort of energy that seemed to deafen my faculties.

At last he spoke, and I noticed that his voice, though a trifle harsh, was musical. "It would seem, Pilsi, that the soldiers of Spain are improving."

"Aye, General," said Colonel Pilsi. He considered my awkward height and, I suspect, the comfortable look of my shoulders, then he turned to Francisco: "If we had a thousand like that . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

He Radiated a Vibrant Sort of Energy That Seemed to Deaden My Faculties.

Plimsoll Deserving of Title "Seamen's Friend"

By agreement among several of the more important maritime nations of the world, the Plimsoll line, marking the safe loading point for vessels, has come almost into universal use. It has been the means of saving the lives of thousands of seamen. Before Samuel Plimsoll made his stand for humanity, seamen were at the mercy of avoidedly owners who thought only in terms of insurance. No thought of the men who would go down with their ships stayed their hands.

"They came Samuel Plimsoll, "The Seamen's Friend." He had been prosperous; he had known disaster. From a position of affluence he had come to comfort lodging house. To them he saw seamen and learned their stories. His was roused to a great anger, and there and then took an oath that he would never rest until he had removed the villainy of the "sharp owners."

He knew that before he could achieve anything he had to get into parliament. That meant money. Out of the pit of poverty he climbed. He was elected to parliament and devoted his energies to the measure he had surprised for saving the lives of the seamen. In the face of violent opposition he prevailed and the measure became a law requiring a mark on the hull indicating the safety loading line.

Trippers to Sorrento

After than Rome, Sorrento, in Italy, goes back to the day of Greek mythology. It was a Phoenician emporium under their Tyre. Its name came from the famous sirens, and its power to lure men, and women, too, is as great today. Here Tasso was born and here lived Goethe, Scott, Marion Crawford and many others. Steps stayed at this inn on the Piazza Tasso and finished his "Peer Gynt," and wrote "Ghosts" here. Wagner, Byron, Scott, Cooper, Dumas, Verdi, Hugo, Longfellow, Barnes-Lyon, Ibsen, Wilde, and Nietzsche all have made this city, so lovely in the little town of the siren by the sea.

Football and Chemistry

Football was indirectly responsible for making Sir William Ramsay one of the world's greatest chemists. When as a youth his leg was broken in a gridiron scrimmage, he read Graham's Chemistry through, partly to relieve the tedium of convalescence but more particularly to find out how to make benzoate. On his recovery he became a passionate chemical experimenter. For the next four years his bedroom was full of bottles and test-tubes and often of strange odors and startling noises.—Chic Logly.

"Mike" Centenary Noted

London has observed the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Hughes, inventor of the microphone. It was recalled that Hughes was the first man to transmit and receive signals via the ether. His first microphone was made in 1878 and consisted of pieces of firewood, a match box, some sealing wax and his wife's work basket. Hughes spent 5 cents in its production.

OLD DUTCH BIBLE FOUND IN DELFT

Discovered by Chance in Church Archives.

Just by chance what is said to be the first Dutch Bible ever printed has been found in the archives of the Delft branch of the Dutch Bible society. It was published at Delft in 1477 by Jacob Jacobszoon and Maurice Yemmenszoon, who came from Mirdelburg. The volume will be shown at a Bible exhibition to be held at Delft soon. The printer, according to the history of the book was compelled to flee during an interlude in producing the book.

The Dutch Bible society has many valuable Bibles in its collection and the Holy Scriptures are reported here as a sort of presidential charter from the days of the great struggle for freedom by the 80 years' war of Spanish domination of the seventeenth century is evident even in one of the foundations of the Dutch language. The society is just in Italia it translated in a form intelligible to the present generation.

The society itself is more than an institution for the spread of religion. It was founded in 1814, some ten years after the separation of the English Bible society, in commemoration of Halfweeks liberation from the French in 1813. The Dutch people may be getting less emotional as they are less religious, and the Dutch Bible society, which has 200 branches in Holland alone and numerous representatives in the overseas port of the kingdom, is still truly a national institution. It does much international work, too, distributing thousands of Bibles, printed in all sizes and published in 14 European and some 20 Indian languages, for the use of scholars who are sent by the society to live among the natives and study their tongues. There are some 40 native peoples under the rule of Queen Wilhelmina.

The society's Scriptures are very similar to those of the American Bible society. It often sells books at a loss or gives them away to hospitals, hotels, ships, seamen's homes and charitable institutions.

It spreads leaflets to which attention is called 20 special tests for special cases. It has caused the scriptures to be printed in Braille for the blind and in four millimeter type for the near-sighted.

"I was very much impressed by the manner with which the American society's correspondence are sending their meetings amid the buzzing crowds of New York in such central places as Wall street, having their Fifties at the hosts of Mammon himself," said J. F. Westerman, the Dutch society's representative here. "But the Dutch society also is reaching all social classes. Its work, however, is strictly confined to making Book of Books better known. It does not occupy itself with exegesis and there is no controversial matter in the task of its board, in which various denominations are represented. From an adherent of the old Catholic church, Professor van den Berg, has a seat on the executive board."

The interest of the Dutch people in the society's work might be inferred, still with about 24,000 members it is fighting its way bravely.—Boston age.

A Rembrandt Discovered

Glasgow, Scotland—Has a sensation to the report, that the famous picture, "The Man in Armour," by Rembrandt, was found in possession of the bailiffs—of a second action, which followed by an exhibition to have made certain additions to the picture gone into 100 years ago. At present the painting is in Dalford being "cooked ready" for certain cracks, which may appeared in the canvas, and the cost will more than expenses to the Artistic committee of Glasgow can obtain that around the figure and breast of the suit of a second are in the value of "The Man in Armour" is estimated at over $500,000. It was sure to the possession of Sir James Reynolds.

Rapid Printing of Braille

Reading matter for the blind has not been generally available for the reason that under the older system of Braille printing it was necessary to make every dot by hand, so that reading matter for the blind was not only scarce but often prohibitive in price. A great advance in this matter is in a recently invented rotary press for the printing of Braille type which has been installed in the National Institute for the Blind in London. Sixteen thousand copies of Braille reading material are being turned out in an hour, a speed five times greater than was ever before been possible.

Named After Famous Spa

Marienbrun originally came into use in the seventeenth century in the consequences of the Epsom spa in England, which became famous as a watering place, and finally, about 1680, wrote Chevalier H. Lister in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy." Later in the same century the Friedrich Hoffman raised the waters of one brunette spring in Germany to notable importance, analyzed and on the terms Lippich salt and Hoffman salt was used to designate this same substance, long before its composition had been established.

If the victims remain single there can be no objection to love at first sight.

For wise MOTHERS
Doctors these winter days, wise mothers strengthen their children with Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It contains Vitamin A or sunshine. This helps build up acute resistance against colds and against other common childhood ailments. Then there is a trace of the "sunshine vitamin" (D) which helps in the process of forming bones and teeth—a matter so important in growing children. Pleasant to take. Easy for children to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.
Listen in to the Scott & Bowne radio program on Sunday night at 8 P.M. E.S.T. on the Columbia Basic Network.
Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Aha!
"They all flown no every John-1 mind it."
"Well, that wouldn't if there was any good in them."

Liquid Air Production
About five cubic feet of air at ordinary temperature and pressure now yield a quart of pure liquid oxygen.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS
McKESSON ALBATUM 35c
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY SINCE 1833 — McKESSON & ROBBINS — SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

MIAMI BILTMORE hotel — RONEY PLAZA hotel
Miami Beach Florida
Merrel A. Cornelius, Managing Director
Wm. Fr. McMartin, Managing Director
Under new ownership and new policies . . . with its many improvements . . . the finest resort hotel in Miami Beach. Its famous Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Bathing Beach and other sports, the Biltmore is the colorful center of the social activities of the season. Its Country Club membership is limited to 500 families (each bound) . . . Its Golf Course is the only championship course in Miami Beach . . . Its Tennis Courts are of all-weather clay . . . Its Bathing Beach is one of the most beautiful and popular resorts . . .
Interconnecting this new Garden Apartment Hotel with the Biltmore, and sharing its facilities, are cozy cottages . . . Lobby and Dining Room are on the ground floor . . . Rates are the most reasonable for the luxurious accommodations and service offered . . . Write for booklet and rates . . . Reservations may be made through your travel agent or at the Biltmore Hotel Information Bureau, 19 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.
Miami Biltmore Country Club adjoining the Hotel
Roney Plaza Cabana Row Club and Patio Cocktail

The GREATEST TIRE VALUES Your DOLLARS Ever BOUGHT

SMOOTH tires and slippery roads are a dangerous combination. The difference between safety and danger is too slim to risk a skid or not being able to stop.

Keep ahead of trouble. Replace your smooth tires now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Enjoy the extra strength, extra safety and extra service of the patented construction features found only in Firestone Tires. You get these extra values at no more cost because of Firestone economies in buying, manufacturing and distributing.

Drive in to the Firestone Service Dealer near you and get the facts. He has sections cut from Firestone and special brand mail order tires. Compare them.

See how Gum-Dipping, Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread and the tough, thick tread make Firestone tires the safest tires in the world. You be the judge. Drive in today!

COMPARE QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

MAKE OF CAR	Size	Tire Number	Number of Plies	Width of Tire	Cross Section	Tire Number	Number of Plies	Width of Tire	Cross Section
Ford	4.40-21	4,091	4	4.98	8.50	5,251	4	7.90	9.35
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5,005	6	6.01	8.90	4,784	4	7.78	9.25
Ford	4.50-21	4,091	4	4.98	8.50	5,251	4	7.90	9.35
Chevrolet	4.75-19	4,965	6	5.13	8.90	4,681	4	7.84	9.25
Dodge Brothers	4.75-20	4,975	6	5.14	8.75	4,781	4	7.81	9.25
Chandler Cleveland Dodge Graham Brothers Marmon Six-Buick	5.00-19	4,985	6	5.30	9.10	4,995	4	7.91	9.50
Buick Six	5.00-20	5,005	6	5.30	9.10	5,011	4	7.91	9.50
Buick Six	5.25-21	8,571	6	5.57	9.40	5,014	4	8.05	9.70

MAKE OF CAR	Size	Tire Number	Number of Plies	Width of Tire	Cross Section	Tire Number	Number of Plies	Width of Tire	Cross Section
Buick-Six, Hudson, Jordan, Marmon Six, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard Six, Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker, Willys-Knight	5.50-18	8.75	6	5.75	9.70	8,751	6	8.17	9.90
Auburn, Cadillac, Chrysler, Franklin, Hudson, Jordan, Marmon Six, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard Six, Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker, Willys-Knight	6.00-18	11.20	11	7.20	11.70	11,201	10	7.90	11.50
Auburn, Cadillac, Chrysler, Franklin, Hudson, Jordan, Marmon Six, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard Six, Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker, Willys-Knight	6.00-19	11.45	11	7.20	11.85	11,451	10	8.07	11.70
Chandler Cleveland Dodge Graham Brothers Marmon Six-Buick	6.00-20	11.47	11	7.20	12.00	11,471	10	8.07	11.85
Chandler Cleveland Dodge Graham Brothers Marmon Six-Buick	6.00-21	11.60	11	7.20	12.00	11,601	10	8.07	11.85
Buick Six	6.50-20	13.45	13	8.05	13.00	13,451	12	8.80	12.80
Buick Six	7.00-20	15.35	15	8.55	13.80	15,351	14	9.30	13.60

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

	Size	Tire Number	Number of Plies	Width of Tire	Cross Section	Tire Number	Number of Plies	Width of Tire	Cross Section
Buick	6.00-20	7,167	10	5.90	9.10	6,991	8	7.91	9.50
Buick	7.00-20	7,357	10	6.90	9.35	7,353	8	8.49	10.00
Buick	8.25-20	8,571	10	8.17	9.97	8,571	8	8.05	9.70

Firestone Give You	4.75-19 Tire		4.50-21 Tire	
	Tire Number	Number of Plies	Tire Number	Number of Plies
Mars Weight, pound	18.00	17.86	17.02	16.10
Mars Thickness, inches	.658	.665	.598	.561
Mars Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.259	.250	.234
Mars Flint-Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$6.85	$6.85	$4.85	$4.85

• A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for another company to be sold under the latter's name. Firestone is the only manufacturer in the industry to make tires for other companies, usually because its leading competitors know the high standards Firestone tires maintain and so entrust their tire business to Firestone.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "Firestone" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of the 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Firestone

Copyright, 1931, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better

BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID

President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National Credit Corporation

NEW YORK—The National Credit Corporation, a newly formed cooperative institution, to the mutual workedout to banking to put into practical effect the central points in President Hoover's plan for removing the economical and financial anxieties of the nation as pointed to an statement to the nation of Further T. Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers Association, stated in a recent interview.

The corporation is strictly temporary in character in that to assist the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the financial services of banks to their communities in every district as well as the cities. The plan will maintain the banking resources of the country as expanded by creating a national institution whose funds will be used when and exactly to banks which have assets in their portfolios that are temporarily sound but are not available for prompt or future current loans.

To Handle Eligible

There is no limit to the United States but will benefit to very powerful ways from the creation of the corporation of this formidable kind of institution, which may be regarded as one of the most constructive steps that have been taken toward revival of sound business activity," Mr. Haas declared, adding:

"The National Credit Corporation represents an instrumentality that should serve far-reaching effect in restoring the confidence of the public. The plan not only has been formulated by the country's leading banking authorities, but also will be supported financially as well as managed by banks representing every state given their time and strength, in this order taking as a real public service.

"The American Bankers Association convention was in session at the time the plan was proposed and unanimously endorsed it in principle. I have examined the question thoroughly in the working plans as developed by the foremost leaders of many of the nation's leading financial institutions and have come to put it into practical operation, as singles-minding services of the national welfare, and I am able to say without reservation that the National Credit Corporation as set up by these institutions can be successful and efficient means for carrying out President Hoover's proposal."

HARD TIMES RENEW BANKER'S OPTIMISM

Former Bankers' Chief Finds Much in Past Year to Inspire Confidence in Financial Reliability

ROMB C. STEPHENSON, retiring President of the American Bankers Association, declared in an address on the expiration of his term of office that, in traversing these months, the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had "come out of it with a renewed faith in the strength of our banking structure and our banking situation and a renewed faith particularly in the sporting and courage of the men in the banks that have existed them to the nation, created over difficulties as we never have had to face before, or to grapple with forbidden misfortunes that were beyond human power to prevent."

When he reflected, he said, that the entire banking system of the country has been brought to the verge of ruin under the difficulties that have swept over not only the nation but the entire world, and that the results of events of this kind exist with surprising rapidness quite the stability of our banks, and yet how few have succumbed, we may well renew our confidence in the minds of America, when we think that of few many of our bankers have stood up under the stress and storms of these times and how relatively few of them have been forced wanting in the terms of crises that have assisted them, we may well feel a sincere pride in our fellow bankers." He added:

"So I come out of this year of somber experience not as a pessimist, but as an optimist—as one with a renewed faith and confidence in the spirit of his fellow men under overwhelming difficulties and particularly do I come out of this year as a banker who is proud of his fellow bankers for the undaunted way in which they have met their part of the great test through which the times have put the nation. I believe that this has brought new honor to our banking traditions and our banking principles and has won for the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

Wise Spending

Careful and wise spending will help solve our economic problems and will be of untold benefit to the farmer. Our troubles are not caused by the spending of money, but rather by the way it is spent unwisely.

Napoleon No Scholar

Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. As one writer puts it: Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received his commission in the artillery in 1785 without having given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps, that of holding his own counsel and of carrying through to the end any exercise adopted. Those traits, which afterward made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battle field, he inherited from his mother.

MAY USE RADIO TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

The radio as a means of reporting forest fires and of directing fire fighting operations may eventually come into general use in Michigan if experiments to be carried on by the Division of Field Administration of the Department of Conservation prove the system to be practicable.

Plans are being outlined to conduct experiments with portable radio sets during at the Forest Fire Experiment Station near Roscommon.

If the use of radio proves successful it will probably mean a considerable change in the Michigan forest fire suppression system. It would be used chiefly for communication between towers or headquarters and a field force actually working on forest fires.

While all of the 150 towers within the fire zone of the state have regular telephone communication with the nearest district fire headquarters, it frequently happens that the telephone lines become crossed by trees or broken by falling trees and branches.

If the radio should prove practicable under field conditions it would mean that crews would be notified of fires as soon as the district headquarters. Keymen equipped with ordinary radio receiving sets would be notified of the location of fires within a few minutes of the time they were sighted by the towerman and orders could be transmitted without delay from the district headquarters where the district office is on duty and where all the mobile fire fighting equipment is stored.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB PLAN TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The local organization known as the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club that the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club will hold such an enjoyable meeting in the K. P. hall last month have scheduled another meeting to be held in the same place on next Monday evening, January 11.

It was planned to have a rabbit supper but at the present time there is no assurance about the rabbit part of it but there will be a supper of some sort the members can rest assured.

The turnout at the last meeting was fine and the matters brought up for discussion were very interesting as was the feed following.

Be there Monday night.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

The matter of classes in adult education is to be announced by the faculty of the public schools will be taken up in the near future. Watch for further announcements.

These classes will deal with subjects that there is a demand for and it is hoped to make those classes worth while.

FARMERS TO PETITION REDUCTION IN TAXES

Farmers interested in tax reduction are signing a petition, addressed to the governor and members of the state legislature, wherein they ask the state treasurer be authorized whereby they will be relieved of some part of what, and justly so, they hold as an unjust and excessive burden on farm properties.

Farmers are convinced that in proportion to actual cash values they are carrying and unjust proportion of the public burden; that a survey of actual conditions will prove their contention, therefore the present petitions. Parties interested should see or communicate Niggren at the Charlevoix Cooperative Association office and subscribe their names to the petition and otherwise endorse the movement.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The card party of the American Legion Auxiliary planned for tonight has been postponed one week which will bring it on the evening of January 14th.

It is said that the population gain of Sing Sing prison in 1931 over 1930 is 26 per cent. Sing Sing must have a good chamber of commerce.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?
By Edson R. Waite

THAT in the minds of the public, advertising has a decidedly distinctive place. It has been put there by the facts, as inherited from his mother.

definite policy of persistent advertising in advertising only the best in quality.

Well advertised products, on account of their high quality and the best service they give, have proven themselves the best time and time again.

It is a well known fact that persistent advertisers never substitute for quality. Substitutes for quality never entirely.

Discriminating buyers demand products that are advertised, for their quality is guaranteed and they always give complete satisfaction.

Of the many methods of advertising created, none has met with such cordial appreciation as advertising through the printed page.

Advertising through the printed page meets every requirement of every line of business. It surpasses in economy and brings better results than any other known method of advertising.

Good advertising not only brings business but builds prestige. Wide-awake business concerns profit by its service.

More and better advertising creates a desire on the part of its readers to possess. Persistent advertising means more sales and more sales mean more profits.

The world knows that persistent advertisers always keep step with progress.

Local Items

(Continued from first page)

ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, returned to Mt. Pleasant and her college work early this week.

Misses Opal and Alta Harper have returned to their schools after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Harper and other relatives and friends. Miss Opal is attending Michigan State College at East Lansing. Miss Alta is teaching Commercial work in the Baraga High School.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Gallagher and son, James, Jr., of Boyne City were Charlevoix visitors Monday.

Lionel Burkhead of Traverse City, a business visitor here early this week.

Edwin J. Madill, who spent the holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Madill and other Charlevoix relatives, returned to the Georgetown University Friday.

A fight fall of snow Thursday night, covering the ground to a depth of four or five inches, was welcomed by a large part of Charlevoix citizens and a delight to the kiddies and young people generally.

There has been considerable interest evidenced in this program and it is to be hoped the public will respond in order to make those classes worth while.

A fine social event was the recent meeting of the Clubwomen of the Methodist Church, when thirty-three of them celebrated the holiday spirit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloch. After devotions by Mrs. W. W. Hurd, and a programme of dramatic readings by Mrs. Harrison Trimble and Mrs. Frank Bird, the ladies exchanged gifts, from a beautifully decorated tree provided by the hostess, after which she served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. N. H. Bruderick, who spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs F. S. Myers, returned to her home, Detroit, last Monday.

Illness such as confined him to his home presented Rev. E. S. Doan from conducting the usual service at the Episcopal Church last Sunday.

Mr. E. E. Cross had a disagreeable session with an attack of intestinal flu early this week. He has so far overcome the trouble that he is attending to his business in a modest sort of way.

Twenty-nine young fellows sat down to a sumptuous six o'clock dinner at the Methodist Church. They represented the young Men's Group of the High School Department of the Sunday School. The work of Mrs. Wm. Poole with these, and her great influence for good, is worthy of note —as is, equally so how she personally mede hot buns for the entire hungry bunch, despite her physical handicap.

Mr. Charles Lickliter and sons Bob and Ray went to Chicago a few days ago, where they will continue their work with the Robins Incorporated for the coming three months at least. Mrs. Linklater in the meantime will look after the local business of the company.

Edwin Ziegfeld, a holiday guest of Ray Faulkner, Jr., concluded his visit here Saturday and returned to Columbus, Ohio.

George Driggett returned to Milwaukee Saturday following a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William F. Driggett, over the holiday season.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 9:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00 o'clock.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:40.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

We will not continue the series of the "Ten Commandments" next Sunday but will do so Sunday, January 17.

The Ironton Congregational church held its annual meeting last Friday January 1st. A good attendance was present. The reports revealed a very prosperous condition. A substantial gain in membership was reported also all bills are paid and a nice nest balance in the treasury to face the new years. Several important improvements were made during the year. The attendance is splendid and increasing. A good feeling of fellowship exists and cooperation seems to be the middle name. One will have to look far to find a more substantial rural church. One that attracts the whole community.

The pastor's family drove to Olivet Michigan Saturday to take his daughter Helen and Miss Lola Fessenden back to their college work. Hugh Kinsman of Kalamazoo to take a lesson on his clarinet and visit his former music teacher, Mr. George Amon, director of music, band and orchestra, at the Western State Teachers College. The total trip for the day was 650 miles. That might not be a record but the Parker family had enough ride for one day. And if riding is a healthy occupation each member should be a good specimen of health for some time to come.

The annual meeting of the church will be held January 12 at the church. The business session will be preceded by a cooperative supper.

The pastor spoke before the Boyne City high school Tuesday afternoon. He used for his subject "How One Minister Uses His Spare Time. One thing that interested all was the explaining how Gold Leaf is made and used.

The members of the Junior church are attempting to build up the department. Each member is furnished with a single copy of a New Testament book and as the books are read they become the possession of the reader and another book is given him. If the complete New Testament is read the reader will have a complete set of New Testament books. The Junior church is a great success. Next Sunday Martha Craig will lead the service. A feature of the service last Sunday was the celebration of the Lord's Supper. No adult church member ever entered that service more seriously.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.

The second exposition on the Book of the Revelation will be given.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday evening monthly business meeting.

The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church held their monthly Missionary meeting with Miss Marion Tyler, Monday evening. The Feb. meeting will be held with Mrs. Marie Dahlquist.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

January 10—"The River of Life."
January 17—"God's First Aid, or The Touch of the King." Note the dates.

The Contest Plan, in Mission Study, with three contesting groups, begins next Sunday evening, at six thirty, in the Epworth League. Each member is to find a partner, with whom to share a book, and bring fifty-ten cents for the same.

The Club meets this week Thursday at the parsonage, and plans to have the annual banquet next week Thursday.

The High School Department in the Sunday School, had fifty-five last Sunday. Keep the good work up. There was an increase of five, over the preceding Sunday, of those who observed the new financial system.

Another meeting especially for the Official Board next Monday evening, Jan. 11, at seven-thirty, this time at the parsonage.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mork, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject—Jan. 10—"Sacrament."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

1,698 MILES OF CONCRETE PAVEMENT IN CHARLEVOIX CO. ON U.S. 31, CHARLEVOIX AND SOUTHWEST
F 015-13 C-1 F. A. 71C

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Division Engineer A. L. Barrowclough, Cadillac, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, January 27, 1932, for improving 1.698 miles of road in the City of Charlevoix and Charlevoix Township, Charlevoix County.

The work will consist of grading and shaping the road, constructing concrete drainage structures and surfacing to a width of twenty and forty feet with concrete pavement.

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the Division Engineer at the above address and at the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan. Plans may be examined at the above addresses but will be furnished only from the office of the Chief Engineer upon the receipt of a deposit of Five Dollars which will be refunded upon their safe return with-in thirty days from date of receipt of bids. Deposits of currency will not be accepted.

One of the primary objects at placing this project under construction at this time is to assist in the relief of unemployment in the locality in which this project is located. Bidders are required to familiarize themselves with the requirements set forth in the provisions governing the employment of labor and must bid with the understanding that the full consummation of the successful bidder will be required.

Any warrants issued by the Auditor General of the State, payable May 2nd, 1932, drawn on the Treasurer of the State of Michigan, in pursuance of the certificate of the Highway Commissioner covering the completed portions of the work performed by any contractor under the terms of his contract, shall include interest at the rate of five per cent per annum from the date of the respective warrants to May 2nd, 1932, payable out of the Highway Funds of the State.

A certified check in the sum of One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars, made payable to Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

GROVER C. DILLMAN
State Highway Commissioner
Lansing, Michigan
December 29, 1931.

NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Masonic Building Association meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, January 12th, 1932, 7:30 p. m. all members requested to be present.

Refreshments and social time at close of meeting.

H. R. Fowler, Secretary.
3213

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and using old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.
6tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy 40 acres with best 70 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 28, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information.

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

DO NOT

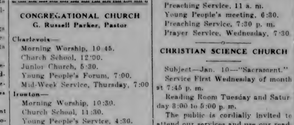
POSTPONE JOINING THE 1932

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB.

JOIN NOW!

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Cummins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"Why, surely, Joan...
we'd love to come over tonight"

Without your telephone, you would miss many of the delightful social events you so enjoy.

Invitations to impromptu parties, gotten up "on the spur of the moment," are almost always extended by telephone. Informal bridge games . . . luncheons . . . shopping trips . . . theater parties . . . scores of such events are arranged by telephone.

The telephone in your home is a great social asset. *And in case of fire, sickness or other emergency, telephone service is priceless.*

IF YOU HAVE NOT

ALREADY OPENED YOUR 1932

CHRISTMAS CLUB, NOW IS THE TIME!

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Sea John J. Rose
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 10

SPECIAL!

"Ladies Of The Big House"

With Sylvia Sidney, "American Tragedy" girl, Gene Raymond, Wynne Gibson. She wanted lace, she wanted to be nice! She wanted love and one man—she wanted marriage! She wanted all the things any girl wants—and when the right boy put them into their grasp . . . . . HER PAST SAID NO! You will thrill to this one! Added Attractions—Screen Song, "Sweet Jennie Lee." Talkartoon—"Boop-A-Doop."

NOTE:—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

COMING!
"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932 Number 38

NIGHT SCHOOL STARTS FEB. 1

ENROLLMENT SCHEDULED TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Plans for the projected adult evening classes to be held during the month of February are practically finished and the actual completion of the project depends now upon the enrollment in the courses by the residents of Charlevoix and vicinity. No subject will be offered unless at least 12 adults enroll. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 and from 8:40 to 9:30 on Monday and Tuesday evenings of the first three weeks in February. Care has been exercised in the formation of the schedule to present subjects that will be of interest to local people generally. Enrollment blanks will be sent to all parents who have children in school and others interested may secure blanks upon request of any teacher or at the Fessenden Drug Store.

It will be noted that a class in beginning reading and writing is included in the offerings. This class will be given without regard to the size of the enrollment. If there are one or two adults in Charlevoix who have not had the opportunity of school during their youth who would like instruction in these basic subjects the course will be offered.

Teachers from the local public schools will be in charge of the classes and it is hoped that initial enrollment—which should be made immediately—will warrant the actual presentation of a large percentage of the subjects which the school is prepared to give.

Enrollment will determine how many of the following classes will be held:

Household Management and Family Budgeting.
Modern Social Problems.
Science (an exploration of the part played by science in modern life).
Problems in American Government.
Community Chorus.
Modern Literature (Drama, Poetry, Short Story Growth).
Art and Interior Decoration.
Wood Working and Wood Finishing.
Problems of Modern Europe and the Orient.
Child Care and Problems of the Growing Child.
Elementary Psychology.
Music History and Appreciation.
Elementary Reading and Writing.

WAREHOUSE FOR STATE EQUIPMENT AT ROSCOMMON

The first unit of a central warehouse which will be used for the storage of emergency supplies for the department of conservation, is now under construction at Roscommon, the Division of Field Administration of the Department of Conservation has announced.

A similar building will be erected at Marquette next year for upper peninsula use, it is said.

The building at the Experiment Station, a frame structure 28x52 feet in size, is completed equipped as a garage and repair shop to repair and rebuild trucks, tractors, motor pumpers and other equipment used in forest fire service. It is expected that the shop will save considerable money stored in fire headquarters annually.

It is planned to build the second unit of this central warehouse during 1932.

The Central warehouse in the upper peninsula will be identical with the one at the Experiment Station. It will adjoin the forest fire headquarters building just out of Marquette.

I. O. O. F. COUNTY ASS'N TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Saturday night, January 16th, a large number of I. O. O. F. County Association will hold their annual meeting at Horton's Bay.

In this association four I. O. O. F. organizations are interested, Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix and Horton Bay, all of which will be well represented. It is probable that exemplification of some degree work will be conducted at this meeting.

Elaborate preparations are under way for serving a chicken dinner to the multitude gathered for the special occasion.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

School News

Last Thursday, January 7, the Hi Y Club held a meeting to discuss a new leader and to consider the advisability of selling new members to the group at once. There are now six members, with Hugh Parker, President; Delores Bird, Vice President and David Dirk Secretary and Treasurer. Last year Mr. Otterbein was leader. The new leader for this year has not been decided upon. The meeting was held in the Domestic Science Room and after the official business was disposed of, the professional chefs, Devere Bird and Hugh Parker, served the other four members with toast and hot chocolate.

Hot school vocal has decided that we shall not have a school skating rink this year. It is a matter of common knowledge that winter is late in coming it is not thought advisable to spend the necessary time and money to prepare a rink that would only last for a short time at the most.

Each Thursday from now on, Miss Atkinson will conduct a period of singing in the assembly from 8:30 until 8:45.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Atkinson will present a musical program to the assembly during the 1st hour in the afternoon.

The Kalamazoo College Glee Club will be with us again this year. Some time in the spring. There has been no definite date decided upon.

Bessie and Dirk Straw have returned from Florida and are again in school with us.

Bertha Pierce is absent from school because of the illness of her mother who lives in Norwood. We hope she will soon be back with us.

The game at Boyne City last Friday night was a fast, clean and a very close game all the way through. Howard Davenport was high point man for Charlevoix of the night, during the game, the score was tie. Flint we would make a basket and they would. Charlevoix was ahead within the last few minutes of the game ends the score was tie, twelve and twelve but Boyne City made a basket making the score fourteen to twelve favor of Boyne City.

Miss Freda McMillan was a recent visitor in Miss Milner's eighth grade English class. Miss McMillan entertained the class by reading several very interesting short stories.

Commercial Department

Dorothy Griffith and Ilan Geniet were the guests of the Club last night. The remaining students in the class are striving all the harder hoping they might win one of these awards next month.

Junior High News

Basketball has started in the first game of the season by defeating Boyne City twelve to six. At the end of the first half the score stood six to nothing in Charlevoix's favor. A desperate rally on the part of the Boyne City team in the last half limited the local Jr. High to but two points while running up six.

The superior work, speed and accuracy of Bob Pearl's scoring eye, made the game in favor of Charlevoix most of the time as Bob dropped in ten out of the scoring points. McGarry, Serine, Hansen and LaBlanc brought the ball into scoring territory many times.

Student Council

The regular weekly meeting Tuesday, was an interesting one because the discussion centered around the question of the best way to raise funds by means of promoting Character Education in the Junior High.

The Student Council, Bob Emery, June Davy, and Charles Scott, were appointed to investigate the proposition. He will make a report to the council. Through information from the superintendent, Mr. Bush, they learned that this system, which was $8.00, was bought at first by the school, next year at the price of $1.50 another set could be bought. After conversing with the three secretary's representatives the three grades, the council was pleased to learn that by using the cartoon was concerned because of the lack of money throughout the grades.

Eighth Grade Party

At seven o'clock Saturday evening members of the 8th grade assembled at the gym for an evening of fun and refreshments.

Relay basketball races in which a variety of combinations played each other often revealed that the girls were quite as accurate in shooting baskets as some of the boys.

CENTRAL LAKE K. OF P. ENTERTAIN AT CRIBBAGE

Pine Lake Lodge No. 122, Knights of Pythias, was represented at Central Lake Lodge, K. of P., where members from East Jordan and Charlevoix joined the Central Lake members and engaged in a cribbage contest last Monday night. In the the Charlevoix players won first place, East Jordan came second with Central Lake taking low place in the evening's play.

The Charlevoix representatives were: W. C. Bellinger, Oakley J. Hammond, H. D. Hammond, Ray Hamilton, Carl Kohler, A. J. Hamilton, Henry B. Jacobs, Earl Shapton and Albert Edwards.

Central Lake members are exceptional entertainers is the report made by Charlevoix visitors all of whom spoke in praiseworthy terms of the meeting as well as paying tight tribute concerning the dinner and service provided for the occasion.

Another meeting of the three lodges is scheduled for the near future, this according to present plans, to be held in Charlevoix in about two weeks.

CRIBBAGE LEAD CUT MONDAY EVENING

I. O. O. F. PLAYERS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM MASONS

I. O. O. F. cribbage players won high total score in the game played at the Masonic temple Monday night, their points aggregating 14,324, while those of their F. & A. M. opponents amounted to 14,282 making a 52 point lead for the second game of the series.

The first game of the series of eight games in the schedule played one week earlier, was won by the F. & A. M. teams, with a lead of 174. Monday night's play reduces the F. & A. M. to a lead of 122 points.

No contest is scheduled for Monday night, January 18th, the third Monday of the month. However the play will be resumed and the third game of the series played at 1. O. O. F. hall on the evening of January 25th.

Captain George W. Weaver was high point man with 950 points for the Masons, while Robert Bafford took a lead of 955 points for the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. H. J. Eckinger, a visitor in Southern Michigan for the past three weeks, the guest of the time with Flint relatives, returned home Tuesday.

NEW I.O.O.F. OFFICERS INSTALLED AT MEET

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Last week new officers for the ensuing term were installed at I. O. O. F. hall as follows:

I. O. O. F.

N. G.—Earl Crandall.
V. G.—Charles Howard.
R. S.—Lance Neff.
F. S.—Harry Gregory.
P.—Robert Rife.
Trust.—Fred Gill.
R. S. N. G.—George Shearer.
L. S. N. G.—Joseph Moore.
R. S. V. G.—Joe Wilkins.
V. N. G.—Keith Wagner.
I. S. G.—Floyd Ikens.
R. S. G.—John Currie.
R. S. V. G.—Ed. Goldstick.

Rebekahs

R. S. M. C.—Mary Bird.
L. S. N. G.—Grace Geniet.
V. G.—Olga Henderson.
R. S. V. G.—Eleanor A. O'Neil
I. S. V. G.—Margie Smith.
R. S.—Ruby Gimble.
L. S.—Ellen Provost.
N. G.—Phoebe Ross.
N.—Blanche Taylor.
R.—Elizabeth Durance.
P. N. G.—Mary Hamilton.

Installation work was conducted by Grand Master, Fred Bergman; Grand Warden, John Bugbee and Grand Secretary, Jud Hardy.

CONTEST AT BAPTIST CHURCH FRIDAY EVE

There will be a Gold Medal Declamatory Contest at 7:30 next Friday evening at the Baptist church under the auspices of the W. C. T. Unlon.

Rev. I. T. Marks will give a short address and other local pastors will assist. Special music by the Baptist Choir.

The public is invited. An offering will be taken to defray expenses.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

BAD ACCIDENT AT AIRPORT

CAPT. JOSEPH VALIER STRUCK BY PROPELLER BLADE

Left Arm So Badly Mangled Amputation Performed At The Local Hospital

A most painful, serious and distressing accident was the lot of Capt. Joseph Valier, who was a passenger on the airplane last Sunday afternoon, when the ship made its return trip from St. James, the accident taking place immediately following the landing of the plane at the local airport, when Mr. Valier, upon leaving the ship stepped back toward the rapidly revolving propeller and was struck on the left arm and side by one of the propeller blades.

Mr. Valier was taken to the local hospital for examination and treatment. Examination by medical attendants revealed a badly crushed left arm and so terribly crushed and mangled that amputation was necessary. Monday afternoon surgeons removed the injured member, since which time Mr. Valier has been as comfortable as could be expected when the seriousness of the accident is taken under consideration.

Mr. Valier is a resident of St. Ignace. He had been visiting relatives and friends at St. James for some days and was returning to his home via the air route and Charlevoix when he met with his misfortune.

W. C. T. U. GIVEN TALK BY PROBATE JUDGE

Probate Judge E. A. Ruegsegger in a talk given before the Woman's Christian Temperance Union last Friday, expressed the opinion that there are too many "don't laws" on our statute books, in fact so many that we break some of them unconsciously.

The fact that children see their parents intentionally breaking laws that they personally do not like, together with the trend of the past few years for parents to leave their children to their own device while they have a good time themselves are having a decidedly bad effect on the younger generation.

Probably no law can be perfectly enforced but they can be obeyed and law observance is the way out of our present difficulties.

There was a general discussion of the need of enlisting parents and children in a determined obedience to law.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Milner following a 1 o'clock cooperative luncheon and was well attended. Mrs. Rauch had charge of the devotionals. Several games were presented for members' skip and the work of the year was inaugurated in a promising manner.

Mrs. H. S. Harsha went to Detroit Friday where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Slaughter and family. She was accompanied on the trip to Detroit by her son-in-law, E. A. Young and her grandson Dred Young, who returned home Sunday.

MOTOR VEHICLE WEIGHT TAX RECEIPTS FOR 1931

Total motor vehicle weight taxes for 1931 were $20,188,003.17 according to records of the department of state, which show that there were 1,079,532 passenger cars in the state, 145,332 commercial vehicles, 3,229 motorcycles, 62,012 trailers and 1,718 dealers' licenses.

Wayne county with 400,171 pleasure cars, about 40 per cent of the total in the state, paid the largest amount in taxes with $7,985,248. Kent county with 55,240 pleasure cars, paid $1,076,553 in taxes, the only other county in which the collections were over $1,000,000 being its country registered 243 pleasure automobiles paid $5,993, the smallest amount received from any county.

Charlevoix County registered 2,491 cars paying $45,735. Antrim Co. 1,987 cars, $32,769. Cheboygan, 2,064 cars, $37,123; Emmet, 3,637 cars $64,219; Grand Traverse, 4,736 cars, $85,754 and Kalkaska Co., 768 cars, $12,181.

CELEBRATE THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HOWARD ENTERTAIN SIXTEEN

Twenty-five years ago, December 8th, 1907, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard were united in marriage and the adventure came to the conclusion of a perfect twenty-five years of wedded bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Howard received several splendid silver tokens, remembrances from their guests at the function as well as some splendid pieces from friends residing at distant points as evidence of the esteem in which they are held universally.

Taken all in all it was a delightful function and will long remain in the memory of everyone participating in the event.

Tally cards for the bridge game were unique, novel and artistic in four designs, the first picturing a serenading scene; the second an elopement; the third the wedding and the fourth the honeymoon. Joe says "all realistic except the elopement." To that he pleads "Not guilty."

AMERICAN LEGION TREASURE HUNT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, THE DATE SET FOR AFFAIR

Wednesday, January 27, 1932, has been fixed as the date of the Legion's Treasure Hunt, which was announced in last week's issue of the Sentinel. It has been decided to use fifty per cent of the proceeds of the sale of tickets for the treasure itself. The value of the "hunt" and the hour and place of meeting will be published in next week's paper.

Tuesday evening was the Legion's social meeting night and an interesting program was staged by Comrades Robert Bridge and Ralph Price, who performed very pleasingly upon the violin and mandolin respectively. Mr. Price's ballad, entitled "On The Dear Old Farm" met with especially enthusiastic reception and the boys would be interested to hear the remainder of the thirty-seven verses at any time.

On the same evening, at Manistee, occurred a get-together meeting of the members of the Ninth District, American Legion of Michigan, with invited guests from the Lower Eleventh District, including Petoskey and Charlevoix. This was in celebration of Manistee post's successful membership drive. Lee C. Allard, commander of the local post, was a guest at this meeting and reports that it was a good one.

The bugle and drum corps of Leslie T. Shapton Post are practicing earnestly, one a week (usually on Monday evenings), with John Tar Wee, band leader, as instructor and Herbert Wakefield as drill master. The corps needs buglers and will purchase instruments for the use of any who want to join this section of the corps and will agree to practice faithfully.

As soon as the recruits are lined up, a beginner's class will be started under Mr. Tar Wee's instruction and the students worked into the corps practice as they become proficient.

It is the desire of the members to have the bugle and rum corps ready to participate in the parade at Kalamazoo during the 1932 state convention of the Legion there on Labor Day. This is especially important in view of the fact that we are bidding for the 1933 state convention at Charlevoix and want to make a good showing at Kalamazoo where the matter will be decided. The corps also needs uniforms and must raise money in some way to provide for them.

Local News

Sheriff Glen Badgley of Antrim County was a business visitor in Charlevoix Saturday.

Thomas Bacot, who visited Detroit relatives and friends during the holiday period, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. James Gaskill, a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bakeslee of Detroit since before Christmas, returned Sunday.

Member of Baxter W. R. C. will serve a 12c tea at the home of Mrs. Lula Conflet on East Hurlbut avenue January 21st at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Minnie Gregory was called to Detroit Friday to attend the funeral service of her sister, Mrs. Anna Cushing. She was accompanied by her brother, Sam Schantz.

Miss Lyrta Lindly went to Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday. She will resume her student work there.

Winfield Emery, a visitor in Charlevoix for the past few months, left for Lowell, Mass. Monday where he will visit his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Emery formerly of this city.

Mrs. F. J. Moran entertained a party of friends at the Moran residence, 217 Clinton Street, Friday evening, January 8th. The function primarily was for the purpose of celebrating Mrs. Moran's birthday anniversary in which the several guests assisted. Several bridge tables were occupied throughout the evening and this with light refreshments made for a happy occasion.

All Lady Maccabees desirous of attending installation ceremonies at Petoskey January 21st, are requested to notify Mrs. Ed. M. Cleary, telephone 486, not later than Monday, January 18th.

REGULAR CONVOCATION AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Members of Charlevoix Chapter No 141 R. A. M. will hold a regular convocation at the Masonic temple Monday evening, January 18th. In this they have planned to give a potluck dinner, this to be attended by the Chapter members and their wives and also visiting members of this branch of Masonry. This innovation catches the fancy of Royal Arch Masons, particularly long time members, many of whom are looking eagerly forward to the event, one of the other forms of entertainments will be provided such as will make for a pleasant memorable evening.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB MEET IN K. P. HALL MONDAY EVE.

What turned out to be a very interesting session of the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club was held Monday evening in the K. P. hall and the business session of the club was an enjoyable feed for those in attendance.

Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Leo See, Vice President Harold Hallett, secretary, Clarence Wood; treasurer, Harry Gregory and as directors, A. L. Fitch, Oscar Nelson, and C. Y. Marshall.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT IS VERY FAVORABLE

According to City Treasurer Robert S. Nye, taxpayers in Charlevoix are taking up their tax receipts fully as well this year as in the same period for the 1930 tax.

The 1931 roll foots, approximately $1,250,000 of this amount a total of $70,000 had been received by the City Treasurer up to January 8th, making for an exceptionally good showing under present financial conditions, and probably for a record in tax payments in this region.

Monday evening the city council extended the date for the collection of the four per cent penalty on taxes until February 29, 1932.

SENTENCE FOR FISH LAW VIOLATOR

The heaviest sentence imposed

UNITED STATES ARMY CALLED ON TO ANSWER MANY ODD QUESTIONS

Information Bureau Anxious to Be of Assistance.

New York—Who? Whom? When? What? How? Why?

This is the burden of questions which in the daily list of the inquiry army neither nothing if unique position in the military service. To the lowly and even the intelligent, some of them of course, this marvelous organization having to do with national matters for the most part.

The soldier who is answer those queries that sometimes questions must have a wide range of their topic at his finger tips to the most fund of the United States army information service, the Whitehall annex, New York.

This unit vouch to contact with several hundred people every week, who are in some of some form of business.

Daytime Frocks

This is the season for wool frocks and other on the left is one of the new frocks common developed especially for early autumn wear in the popular green. Wool wool blends of many sorts are shown in the type of frock as illustrated is a soft sheer with crepe sleeves and yoke, which is slenderizing and quite smart fangled, and also wool-crepe skirt.—Western's Home Companion.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Miss Doris Goss

Beautiful grand portrait study of Miss Doris Goss of New York, who was recently selected as a member of Mrs. Hoover's secretarial staff at the White House. Miss Goss attended Emory school and Harvard college, both of New York.

Who was the first to travel on the railroad for any over a mile?

WHO'S SIR JOHN SMITH?

Where in John Smith's boyhood now? I think he is a missionary or colonist.

What is the name of the governor of the Bahama Islands?

When was the premier of the territory of Saskatchewan born?

How tall are men who are supposed to be on the Lenox Avenue Mission basketball team?

What is the strength of the army? How is it made up?

What is the purpose of the national guard corps?

What are the requirements for a membership in the air corps school?

Where are the headquarters of all the army units in the United States?

In a public primary, under what is functional control?

If a soldier becomes entitled to have his family move to the same town?

How can I secure a copy of an honorable discharge from the army?

Where should I go to secure a duplicate of my diploma?

I want my son discharged from the army, how should I go about it?

What is the name of the person on behind them now that? When was it in office?

What is the uniform now for a flag officer in the service of the United States navy?

What is the salary of the secretary of war?

Who is the governor of the national home?

What are the requirements for a membership for the air corps school?

Where can I get a list of all the army units in the United States?

Is it a soldier

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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OUR INFERIORITY COMPLEX

In screaming on his excursions in America, following a lecture tour over the country, Sir E. Denison Ross, an Orientalist and director of the London School of Oriental Studies, said in New York the other day:

"One of the things the matter in America is peculiar. He has everything to learn and very little to teach to most of them with whom he comes in contact—for these know England and Europe just as well as he does. Nevertheless, he is profited as if he came from some wonderful fairyland, inconceivable to mind. Now, why do you give us such a wonderful welcome?

"I am inclined to think the reason is to be found in just quite disingenuous nero worship. However unwittingly or modest we may be, you treat us all as if we were novelbodies."

Perhaps a part of the enthusiasm with which European visitors are acclaimed is due to our inherent "hero worship," as Sir Denison puts it, and at least a part of it is due to American hospitality and the desire to learn.

But the most remarkable paragraph in the British lecturer's statement is the following:

"I have traveled much and lived longyears away from my native land, but only here have I found a people accepting to be adversely criticized. I have sometimes felt that the fact that I found so little to criticize has been a disappointment to my American friends. Personally, I find myself too busy bestowing praise on the many things I admire. I often wonder why so few people who can afford to travel come to America."

More than one foreign visitor coming to our shores has remarked on the attitude which many Americans assume of expecting and accepting criticism of all things American. Part of this expectancy may be due to the fact that it is realized most of the lecturers who come to America come to criticize, and to complain because we do not adopt European customs and traditions, and play Santa Claus to the world as well. And more of it may be due to the fact that our own internationalists have through their propaganda and publicity given us an inferiority complex so far as our relations with Europe are concerned. They have so consistently apologized for everything American, from George Washington's farewell address down to the refusal of Congress to cancel all war debts, and have so consistently lauded all things European, that a great many people who have never been to Europe have caught the inferiority complex from their pro-European American neighbors.

And it is further true, of course, that a great many of the Americans who flock to Europe by European visitors are internationalists and European worshippers in their own right, which may somewhat color the American picture as the European visitor sees it. There are still in the United States a great many people who have faith in American traditions and in American civilization They may not be as noisy as the internationalists but they are here in great numbers just the same.

All Americans of course want to give distinguished European visitors a cordial welcome and a respectful hearing. But to humbly await and seek with adverse criticism, whether it is deserved or not, persons in neither to respect ourselves nor to earn respect from our visitors.

TARIFF BALLYHOO

The low tariff advocates in Congress are not entirely together on what they want to do with protection in the present session of Congress. Some of them say that the House will pass a new tariff bill but that no attempt will be made to lower all the rates. Others declare that it would be inadvisable to pass a tariff bill with lower schedules, because it would be vetoed anyhow; so, they ask, why go to all the trouble?

The real fact is that after all their ballyhoo about the tariff the free traders in Congress know that the people still want protection because they see that it is vital to American well being. Lowering the rates on manufactured products would destroy these industries in their present weakened condition and certainly would not help the farmers by taking away the purchasing power of the American worker, which, depleted though it is, is far superior to anything in Europe. And certainly the free traders will not attempt to lower schedules on farm products. To do so would be to commit political suicide.

The fact is that during the present session of Congress there will be greater effort for additional protection than there will be for reduced schedules. The oil interests and the copper interests of the West are going to ask for protection, something which they are entitled to if they want it America is the greatest copper producing country in the world, and while our mines are litle copper can be produced by slave labor in Africa at a cost much below anything possible here. At the same time cheap labor in South America and forced labor in Russia have disrupted the world's oil market and petroleum products are being shipped into America from abroad, displacing the product of American wells which now produce a great deal more oil than they can sell.

The free traders in Congress will now have a chance to make good their bluff about lowering tariff rates But they won't do it. There is a greater probability of additional protection being enacted into law.

CORPORATIONS CANNOT PAY TAXES!

In spite of all the political bunk to the contrary, the giant corporations do not, in the exact sense, pay taxes. They cannot.

This is unfortunate but it is true. The people pay the taxes—whether they be millionaires or day laborers, and there are a good many more day laborers than millionaires, even in boom times. They pay taxes when they write a check for the meat, electric or grocery bill, when they purchase a home and lot or a package of playing cards, when they eat a meal or go to a movie, when they smoke a cigarette or take a spin in the car.

Our gigantic corporations have no magical means of producing money from the air. They can get it only from the people to whom they sell their commodities or services. All costs necessary to the running of a business, whether they be taxes, labor or purchases of supplies, must be passed along to the customer. And the customer, in the aggregate, is all of us.

Consequently, next time you hear political demands for taking the rich to help the poor, dismiss them for what they are usually worth—nothing. It would be pleasant if it were possible, but the inexorable laws of barter rule otherwise—and they are laws that politics can't repeal.

WHERE THE TAX LOAD LEADS

"What this country is headed for, if our politicians keep on looking at the citizen as a tax well to be pumped for this or that political purpose, is billboarded for us in the British Empire," says the San Francisco Chronicle, December 2, 1931.

"The present difference between American and British taxes is due only to the fact that the British started their tax-spending orgy first. We will catch up fast enough if our politicians have their way. Judging from the schemes proposed . . . Congress is champing to put more horsepower at work on the tax well."

The Chronicle then shows that the British income tax rate starts at 10 per cent on the first $850 of taxable income and immediately jumps to 25 per cent on the balance of income. In addition to these there are various taxes on commodities, many kinds of regular and special taxes on real property and heavy surtaxes on incomes above $6,800 a year. Concluding, the Chronicle says:

"Great Britain has come to this punishing tax situation by a program of government spending, spending, spending, without considering ability of the nation to pay, leaving out the cost of war, most of the increase has not been due to need but to the desire of politicians to taffy this or that group of followers. We have the same kind of politicians in this country who will do the same thing and bring the United States to the same sorry pass, unless the people call a halt."

NO SMOKERS WANTED!

Want ads for farm workers are frequently worded like this: "Wanted—Man for general farm work. Smokers need not apply."

The reason for this, of course, is the frequency of farm fires and the fact that once started, they are usually more destructive than fires in urban areas where buildings are of safer construction and where fire fighting facilities are more highly developed and are nearer at hand.

The various hazards on the farm are manifold. Spontaneous ignition of hay and grain; storing autos and tractors in barns where hay is kept; burning stubble fields and burning rubbish in the open; storage of gasoline in unsafe containers; heating and lighting with inflammable liquids; defective electric wiring; carelessness with matches and smoking; lightning —each of these has been responsible for the destruction of millions of dollars worth of farm property and thousands of lives.

It is apparent that a little care and expense will go a long way toward reducing such hazards to a minimum. In cases where the farmer himself is uncertain what course to take, he may easily obtain information from near-by fire departments or from the various organizations which are working to eliminate fire. It is all very well to seek workers who do not smoke—but nothing save unceasing vigilance and a knowledge of fire hazards and how to conquer them, can achieve a real and permanent reduction in farm fire losses.

A CENTURY AGO

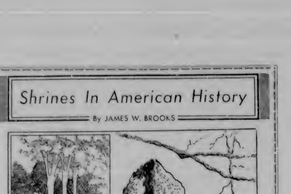
A little more than a century ago, in 1913, a blacksmith in London laboriously joined old gun barrels together—to make the first gas pipeline. Now the gas pipelines in this country alone would reach many times around the world, and gas is an indispensable servant of home and of industry.

The growth of this industry, in less than two lifetimes, is a splendid testimonial to the power and far-sightedness of individual initiative and enterprise.

One example of modern American financial statesmanship is found in the fact that we tax the railroads to build cement highways which the trucks may use free to put the railroads out of business.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS



COLONIAL LANDMARKS AT JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA

And he removed from thence and digged another well." This quotation from Genesis 24 22 aptly applies to this old well from which the new arrivals in America drew their supply of pure water. Nearby are the ruins of the old church, its broken tower marking the way to fraggic scenes in Colonial history. Both are now in the keeping of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

One of the most significant changes in American public opinion during the past decade has been particularly manifest of late, and that is the growing determination of the people of the United States to have as little as possible to do with Europe in the future until Europe sets its own house in order. The era of international ism in American politics is passing. The era of national ism is coming. Men of both political parties express the same feeling and the same determination. Returning from visiting their constituents, Congressmen are startled the unanimity with the understanding that there was to be no cancellation and no reduction in the Lausanne debt. Representative Bacharach, publican like Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and representative Democrats like Bernard Baruch came out against debt cancellation.

And indeed why should not Americans logically take the stand which they are assuming. For again the fact has been recognized that it is impossible to aid any individual permanently unless he tries to help himself. The same thing is true of nations. Instead of pulling together with some sane and constructive program to eliminate economic barriers and political friction which might lead to wars instead of conceding and conciliating in the interests of peace and economic stability, the nations of Europe seem figuratively still willing and ready to fly at one another's throats The only point on which they seem to be agreed is that they would like to get something further out of Uncle Sam if they can wheedle or bully or threaten it out of him in any way. There seems to be no disposition on the part of European statesmen to be willing to sit down together calmly and peacefully and looking the facts in the face, seeking to secure some fair and equitable economic adjustment of Europe's problems. The old spirit of 1914 still dominates. Each seeks to get the advantage of the other. Why then can they expect Uncle Sam to come to the rescue or to attempt to ease their burdens further? Time and again we have tried it without avail. If Europe will only try to do something for itself and devote some effort to working out a constructive program for its own salvation, then Uncle Sam would be more apt to lend a willing ear. But this seems impossible to accomplish Europe apparently has learned nothing from the World War or from the hectic flowing years which have followed the armistice.

But the American people have learned something They have learned the utter hollowness of the cries for help itself The majority American opinion was well summed up the other day by Senator Borah, when he said:

"For 12 years we have been assured recovery, all based upon some temporary expediency with reference to reparations. But no recovery has put in appearance.

"If Europe cannot see her way clear to end reparations and drastically cut armaments, the United States had better come out of Europe financially and stay out.

"It will cost us something to come out, but it will bankrupt us to stay in. Since 1915, in one way and another, we have put close to $45,000,000,000 in Europe. It has not ended the economic crisis in Europe and it has brought an economic crisis to the United States.

"There is a limit to the help which may be extended to others when they pursue policies and hold programs which make help vain and ineffectual."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR LOANS TO EUROPE

By George B. Lockwood

The roots of our present trouble in this country are in the financial and economic involvements of United States with Europe, for some of which the World War was an excuse and not a reason. We have, as a nation, been trading assets for intuitive to the profit of a very few American units who have been compelled to awaken from the great delusion that the resources of this country are inexhaustible, and its ability to sacrifice its own to foreign interests is illimitable. We have been chloroformed by sentimental and financial internationalists into believing that we could go on forever being the world's good thing, without finally reaching the cold gray dawn of pay-day. With an army of 6,000,000 unemployed, and with a deficit in national revenues of two billion dollars because American income has so dropped that it cannot begin under our present tax rates to pay the cost of government, we ought to begin to get out of this ordeal at least the benefit of a disillusioning experience.

Some facts of interest came out in the debate on the moratorium in the Senate last week. We loaned France $4,026,000,000 during and after the world war. Of this amount, $1,655,000,000 was loaned after the war and $400,000,000 of it was for materials we had in France at the end of the war, to the value of two billion dollars, which France sold at a large profit over the amount she had agreed to pay, after forbidding this country to sell the materials on the open market. Because of this transaction we might say that France paid no part of her debt to us. But the value of the Franco-American settlement at the time it was made was $1,681,000,000, approximately principal and interest of our loans after the war with France given 60 years to pay.

We loaned Belgium $417,780,000. We collected only the post-Armistice debt of $246,000,000.

We loaned Italy $2,042,000,000. Her post-Armistice debt with interest was $800,000,000. We got an agreement to pay a value of $426,000,000.

Great Britain was the only nation that came anywhere near settling her debt to the United States. We loaned England $4,600,000,000. Of this $581,000,000 was loaned after the Armistice But $1,682,000,000 of England's debt represented "exchange and cotton purchases" not for supplies we furnished England, but to stabilize sterling exchange, and enable England to make purchases from other countries at a maintained exchange rate. And with interest our post-war advances to England amounted to $600,000,000. The value of our entire debt settlement was $3,297,000,000. England did not do so badly, and she got 60 years to pay.

We took nothing by way of territory or indemnities at the peace conference. Our associates divided up land areas equal in extent to that of the entire United States. We got absolutely nothing out of the war. We made great sacrifices evidently with the purpose of putting Europe on her feet after the cataclysm of war. We have had our reward in continuous denunciation as a Shylock because we were willing to take back any of this money our people had paid. We have faced the demand that what is

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Bernie Gellick is at Grand Haven this week getting his pilots papers raised.

Even Norwood, mind you—Norwood—is trying to do something for herself and is shaking up the matter of having a canning factory.

Col. D. C. Wickham surprised his many Charlevoix friends last Thursday by appearing to them as big as life and twice as natural. The Colonel dropped in for a brief respite, while awaiting orders for future work. He has been out several times with the "local spirits" for hunting. The Colonel was recently elected an honorary member of Charlevoix Chapter, R. A. M. Sackville, by the way, means Royal Arch Masons.

Information comes that a club house and twelve cottages will be erected on the new resort just this side of Ironton, formerly known as the Wolcott farm. The property is owned by people of Galesburg, Ill.

The local lodge of Licensed Tugmen's Association have very pleasant quarters in the Turtle building. Considerable business is transacted at the daily afternoon meetings—for it is chiefly seven up or pedro. The lodge has seventy members, and anybody is eligible who has master's pilot or engineer's papers. Capt. Pete Campbell, a cheerier of the S. S. S. is an influential member of the L. T. A., and is said to be transferring some of the onerous work of the forces to the latter. It will be investigated at the meeting of the S. S. S.

Central Lake Torchlight Willard A. Smith, the veteran editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel, made the Torch office a hurried call on Monday while on a short visit to Central Lake. Mr. Smith has been in the editorial harness in Northern Michigan about as long as any of them, having started the Sentinel 33 years ago. At the time he went to Charlevoix by stage from Traverse City and had to walk up all the hills to help out the team which was drawing a heavy load. The Sentinel has been a power in the development of Northern Michigan generally, and of Charlevoix in particular. In his mind there is no question but that Charlevoix will secure the beet sugar factory that they are now after, and his faith in his little city is unbounded.

The steamer Huckley went to Round Island Monday, returning this same evening. This is the latest the Huckley ever made the Beaver Island trip.

Forty Years Ago

The steamer City of Grand Rapids will probably be seen here no more, as she goes to another route next season—probably between Traverse City and Escanaba. Capt. Wilbur has resigned the command of her.

The Charlevoix Marine Engineers' Association is a live and progressive organization. They hold weekly meetings for the study of the science of their profession, occasionally reciting the monotony by proceedings that are not exactly scientific.

We referred recently to the partiality shown by H. V. Hotchkiss for the "peerless" smoking tobacco. It recently coming to the notice of the manufacturers of "peerless" that the "Iron Duke" had smoked that tobacco for twenty-five years, they sent him a pound of it, with the compliments of the house.

Snow, snow, plenty of snow— We would propose a point this week on the snow, beautiful snow, if we did not so horribly dread the disposition of our contemporary up the river. We have been walking around the chambers of our editorial brain, a lovely sparkling poem that starts off something like this.

Save the glittering diamond flakelets,
Fall gently on the lakelets,
See the snowdrifts, piling high,
Over stumplots up to thigher,
Hear the creaking so—

But we reserve the rest of the production for future publication, after careful revision, and the addition of a few verses that are at this moment marauding in our thought-vaults. Subscribe for the Sentinel this week and encourage budding talent.

Fifty Years Ago

One of the happiest looking men in this village is A. B. Upright—it's a boy.

The foundation of the Arlington Hotel, at Petoskey, has been laid, and workmen are engaged in the frame.

Mr. Bartholomew is putting stone on the ground for his proposed brick building on the corner of Bridge and Main Streets.

We visited our sister village—Norwood—on Wednesday and remained over night at the Mertz mansion, spending the evening hours in social enjoyment with several friends, and Thursday morning went the rounds of inspection. Gaples and Nash have their store fully stocked and are filling up their mill yard with logs for next season's sawing. Their mill is being thoroughly overhauled, and will be in better shape than ever when completed. Everything about Norwood seems to be imbued with new life under the invigorating influences of the new firm, who are enjoying a well merited popularity among the people of that town.

The Cincinnati Commercial of November 30, announced a contract in the construction of works from a limited number of letters and according to certain rules. The word "amplitude" was given, from the letters of which, as many words as possible were to be formed, that is standard, legitimate English words with a meaning found in Webster's unabridged dictionary, without duplicating letters. A prize was offered for the best list received before Jan. 1, 1882 There were 318 competitors for the prize, representing twenty-seven states, two territories and the province of New Brunswick. A. W. Chew of Burgess, was the winner of the prize, having sent in a list of 257 correct English words coined from the word with amplitude. The prize list of words together with the award is announced in the Commercial of Jan. 4th.

BANES LETTER

Mr. Elmer Beach, after spending his holiday vacation with his parents, returned to his studies at Ann Arbor college.

The falling snow makes lumbermen and dealers in cord wood and ties, smile with pleasure and everybody's assuming a look which means business.

The Rev. James Davies celebrated New Years Day on Tuesday by entangling Mr. Carlos Himebaugh and Miss Mary Parson in the bonds of matrimony at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Tullock and wife of Charlevoix were present.

At the family gathering, at the residence of E. B. Marshall, twenty-eight, small and large, sat down to dinner, representing five families. In the evening the residence of Mr. H. W. Hoark, swarmed with a score or more of jolly men and women, who spent the time with music, pantomimes and charades.

So now that the Insane Asylum at Traverse City is a certainty, and that a railroad up through here is both a possibility and a probability, it is likely that Antrim City and Norwood will be putting on airs soon, and again raise the price of town lots up to ten and twenty-five dollars for choice lots. Well, "here's to your good health, and may you live long and prosper."

Advice to wives—Man is very much like an egg; keep him in hot water and he is bound to become hardened.

It is suspected by the Boston Globe that a good many fathers have acquired that information.

On Monday last, Campbell's stazes commenced making the trips through to the railroad in one day.

The Indians of the Grand Traverse Region have $87,000 worth of property and 148 houses and raised large quantities of produce this year.

As an item of information, we give a list of prices paid for logs by F. J. Meech & Co., of Norwood: Maple and basswood, $5; white ash, $8; red ash, $7; white birch, $5; red birch, $7; hemlock, 10, 12 and 14 feet, $5; 16, 18 and 20 feet, $5.50; 22 and 24 feet, $4; propeller wood, seven shillings for choppers.

A recent visit to Norwood found everything running smoothly, business lively, and everybody enjoying good health. Courtesies extended by F. J. Meech & Co., and our friend Sylvenus Spaulding and lady, will be remembered.

"The price is too great for so small a paper," is the excuse given by some people for not subscribing for their home paper. One dollar and fifty cents too much for a general knowledge of all that is going on in the country and county! Too much for five hundred columns of reading matter! The paper to paste on the walls of your log cabin is worth fifty cents, leaving but one dollar for the general information gleaned from their columns! The local information alone is worth more than the subscription price! Who denies it?

Saturday, January 23.—As will be seen by the call in another column, the time will then have arrived for the people of this county to show their loyalty to the cause of public improvement. It is expected that all the people of the northern, eastern and central portions of the county will be in Charlevoix on that day so much has been said in our columns concerning the benefits which would arise from the united effort in this direction, that but few ideas remain to be presented, and we will forbear adranging any further argument for fear of wearing out the subject. But as every man in the localities mentioned is vitally interested in it, we hope to see them all out on Saturday.

Sixty Years Ago

January 27th, 1872.

THE GROWTH OF OUR VILLAGE

Who among them who have known our village for the past six years can doubt the future growth and prosperity of Charlevoix? Six years ago what constituted the "burg" which now boasts of 450 inhabitants? The "boarding house" seemed to have been "the village", from the steps of which the limpid waters of Pine River could not be seen for the thick growth of cedar which stood between. Nothing which would entitle it to the name of "village" existed on the south side of the river. Fork and flour could be obtained at the "old store," and dry goods in limited quantities. The mail could then be brought in a good-sized overcoat pocket. The spring of 1869 the "Mammoth Store" opened. Since that time what a big change has been wrought! By the

(Continued on fourth page.)

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

owing us he made dependent on what Germany is expected to pay the allies, although the two matters have no connection except that which has been established by our participation in conferences on reparations settlements.

Borrowing has followed borrowing until we have become deeply involved in the European "mess". Now we are told that unless we wipe out the debts, tear down our economic defenses and take upon ourselves further financial burdens, Europe is going to go on crashing, sink and take us down with her.

This pretense of European inability to pay is a fraud. Payments due the United States from Europe under the settlement are only two and a half per cent of the amount Europe pays this country per year on all accounts, these payments aggregating ten billion dollars being offset by payments we make Europe on all accounts. The continuance of debt payments agreed upon by France would cost each Frenchman $1.25 a Year. The annual burden is little greater in any case, much less in some, than this per capita burden on France. Within the last six months the United States, governmentally and through private bankers, has advanced new loans and postponed old obligations in Germany and England to the amount of a billion and a quarter, or five times as much as the annual payments due on debt account, and that payments of a quarter billion has been postponed through the moratorium. Still goes up the cry "Give or we perish." We have been doing this for a dozen years, with what result to ourselves or to Europe?

It is entirely clear at this time that European banking interests have determined to make the United States pay the German indemnities, and that this movement is powerfully supported in the United States.

FIDDLING WHILE ROME BURNS

Former Ambassador to Germany and England Alanson B. Houghton, following his visit to Paris, where he was bowled down by an audience of 8,000 Frenchmen when he attempted to make a peace speech, proposes that declarations of war hereafter be controlled by a popular referendum.

The Constitution vests the power to declare war in Congress. The Houghton scheme would require a constitutional amendment.

It is highly improbable that this government will ever fight another war except one of national defense. It is improbable that the self-styled pacifists who want to get us involved in foreign wars by undertaking to keep the peace of the world through such devices as the League of Nations, will ever put their programs over. Consequently we may anticipate that the United States will hereafter keep out of other people's fights.

But if this nation should be attacked by some other power, is it Mr. Houghton's idea that while the other nation is amassing, drilling and transporting troops and otherwise preparing for war, Americans should be holding mass meetings and torch light processions to decide whether we are going to defend ourselves? While we are engaged in carrying on that kind of a debate, the war would be over, America would be "licked" and there would be nothing left to decide.—Muncie, Ind., Press.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default has been made for (60 days) having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scallin to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1925, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1925, in Liber 58 of Mortgages on page 234 on the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as required by ordinance, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby:

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Lot 23 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1247.70

Dated December 10th, 1931.

H. W. Widdifield, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Ruegsegger,
Atty. for Mortgagee
Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 35813

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jason M. Lins, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 4th day of December, 1931.

Present: Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Sam O. Soren sen having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims in said court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 19th day of May 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weekly previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
3383

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Physician - Surgeon
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FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M., C.S.T.
N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network
Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PREPARATIONS

COUNT VON LUCKNER

Count von Luckner, noted German sea raider, now active navy of the nation, sees in the strike means "Ask something while Count von Luckner."

Will Show How Crop Estimates Are Made

Crop Reporting Board Will Take Listeners Behind the Scenes.

Listeners will be taken behind the scenes of the Department of Agriculture at 1:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) today when the Columbia broadcasting system presents a dramatization of how the Government Crop Reporting Board arrives at its estimates of the size of the various crops. The broadcast will also carry pronouncements by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Under Secretary Rexford Guy Tugwell.

Dr. C. Lowell Harriss, chief statistician of the Department of Agriculture, will explain how the Crop Reporting Board will take listeners behind the scenes. Dr. Harriss is a member of the board.

Dr. Frederick C. Bracken, chief of the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, will explain how the estimates are made. Dr. Bracken is also a member of the board.

Dr. Nils A. Olsen, chief of the Division of Agricultural Statistics, will explain how the statistics are collected from 300,000 farmers, and from that mass of data prepare the estimates which are so important to industry in the world.

* * *

For thickening soups or cream concoctions and imparting the cream essence of onions, for beef stews, gravies and sauces, the juice of onions is used in the preparation of Worcestershire Sauces.

* * *

The National Farm Forum will continue its series of radio meetings from 1935 when it broadcasts from Washington, D. C., at 10:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) on Saturday, January 19.

* * *

Private investment will have their special monthly program on Monday, January 14, and on Saturday, January 19, there will be a broadcast of the twenty-fifth program by the National Forum.

* * *

Thirty-two pounds of seeds and one Spring day during summer's time on the Southern Farm and Home Hour, the National Farm and Home Hour, director of the Home Economics Service of the Department of Agriculture, announced. Upon the best 4-H Club project girl in each of the twenty-four states represented. Upon the best 4-H Club girl in the nation will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C., during the week of the National 4-H Club Camp Show.

* * *

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* * *

Alaska is among the states represented in the Farm and Home Hour which will broadcast from the National Farm Forum series will terminate the second in a series of "Town Hall" talks on Thursday, January 31, when Dr. Sun's Forest Hospital Institute, Chairman of the Life of "Self Energy" and its methods of application.

* * *

The fifteen members of women's will present their regular monthly broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour on the third Wednesday of each month.

Simpson to Speak on Farm Measures

Alva A. Simpson, president of Pennsylvania Educational and Cooperative Union, secretary to the National Farm and Home Hour Wednesday, January 16, will explain "What Does It Mean to Us Farmers" this talk will be on the various farm measures now before Congress and their chance for becoming laws. Presidents of the Farmers' Union will broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour on the third Wednesday of each month.

Metropolitan Opera Will Be Broadcast

Metropolitan opera went on the air for the first time October 22, 1931. It was one of the most important events, regardless of the Pulitzer broadcasting Company. A weary series of Sunday afternoon broadcasts with the Metropolitan stage will make portions of selected performances regularly available to music lovers here and abroad.

The Vale of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin

Author of "The Blade of Picardy"

(WNU Service.)

THE STORY

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Manuel Lopez is home to visit us for the week," said Frederick.

"Ah, Manuel!" said Pierre. "I remember him well. He was a fine boy. Too I feel that Manuel's money is for."

"Yes," said Frederick, "I remember the country of various Spanish, who had been in the United States, and had become wealthy, and returned to his native land to live. I remember Manuel's father, leaving his son in the care of his friend, Frederick, and then returning

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 9:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00 (central time).
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Meeting 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

The sermon on "The Ten Commandments will be continued next Sunday, January 24 the subject will be "The Sabbath Question." There is no Communion at 10:30 tomorrow as that has been held previously. We will endeavor to present the purpose and meaning of Communion on the first day of Mount Hebron.

The Ladies Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 27, at the church. The program consists of the devotional held by Mrs. W. H. Miller and the subject for the lesson "Why Should Mission Work Be Done?" by Mrs. F. J. Fessenden.

The Pilgrim Circle will act as hostess.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

January 17—Dramatized address in one act—"The Two Hindenburgs Starving in Berlin."
January 24—"The Tragedy of the King."
January 31—"The One Sin Not Under the Atonement"—Miss Akeson.

The Contest Study in Missions, continues in the Epworth League, with three groups and a banquet for the winners at the close. The winning Club Banquet is to be held Monday —at electricity, and the All Society meets next Tuesday for a one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Mary Reichert, on Dixon Avenue.

The High School Department of the Sunday School showed a fine increase in attendance last Sunday, making a total of 74, with 40 in the Intermediate Department. Good work—keep it up!

There was an increase of eight of those who took one of the week's memorial systems. The financial statements for each member is ready, and the quarterly "pay up" date has arrived, as voted at the Official Board. The officers wish whoever has number 54 would report same to the pastor or the treasurer, to complete the records. The Receipt Chart will be sent to every member at close of second quarter, about March 1.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:45.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject—Jan. 10—"Sacrament."

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
BIG CAST OF NOTABLES AT PALACE THEATRE

Paramount has convened another one of its all-favorites' casts for "Husband's Holiday," the modern triangle-drama based on Elmer Rice's novel and play, "The Marriage Bed," which will be seen Saturday and Sunday at the Palace Theatre.

Clive Brook, whose artistry is of such a high calibre that he has never yet drawn an adverse critique from any major writer, leads the big cast as the central figure—George Boyd, a romantic-minded husband who runs away from, rather than faces the boredom of middle-class married life.

The part of Mary Boyd, his wife, is played by Vivienne Osborne, the brunette charmer who was Paul Lukas' "folk girl friend" in "The Believed Spokesman."

Charlie Ruggles, the droll comedian of "One Hour Late," who "believed Barbelor" and many other successes, is seen in a whimsical portrayal as Clyde Saunders, one of the many middlemen in "his-lives" of this play.

Juliette Compton, the sirenesque charmer of George Bancroft's "Rich Man's Folly" and Ruth Chatterton's "Unfaithful," plays the part of the romantic young business girl who turns off with Brook, repents, and later relents the repentance.

Charles Winninger, whose greatest bid to pre-talkie fame was in his role as the original Captain Andy Hawks south in Carpenter St. and surveyed line F015-13 from intersection at Bridge and Carpenter Sts. to S. W. city limits.

Be it further resolved that the said plans and specifications be and the same are hereby approved and the consent of the city (or village) is hereby given for the making of said improvement in accordance therewith.

Be it further resolved that the city (or village) improve its portion of said streets in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by the State Highway Department and that the city (or village) clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for such improvements, if necessary; said bids to be received at the same time and place as the bids to be received by the State Highway Department.

Be it further resolved that the Deputy Engineer of the State Highway Department having supervision of said work on behalf of the State Highway Department be and he is hereby authorized to act for and represent the city (or village) in the supervision and inspection of that portion of the improvement belonging to the city (or village) and that the State Highway Department be reimbursed out of the city (or village) treasury, in full ordered by the State Highway Department, for the actual cost of such supervision and inspection, said actual cost to be determined when the work is completed and to be, the same proportion to the total cost of supervision and inspection as the cost of the city (or village) portion of the work bears to the total cost of the work.

Be it further resolved that a copy of the final estimate to the contractor for the city (or village) portion of the work be sent to the State Highway Department for the purpose of a record.

Be it further resolved that the city (or village) shall cause all water pipes, sanitary sewers or like underground work existing under the area to be paved, to be inspected and repaired where necessary to put the same into first class condition, and that the city (or village) shall cause all additional water pipes, sanitary sewers and like underground work required under the area to be paved, except such storm drainage as provided for on the pavement plans, to be properly installed previous to date recommended for letting of pavement contract.

Be it further resolved that the State Highway Department be requested for all future repairs to the pavement included in this project, made necessary on account of faulty material or workmanship in such underground work of the repair of the same or the installation of additional underground work by the city (or village) on bill rendered by the State Highway Department when such repairs to the pavement will have been completed.

Be it further resolved that the city (or village) will at no time hereafter, without the written consent and approval of the State Highway Department, attach any further or other improvements to the improvement as made by the said department or make any change from these plans; nor will the city (or village) erect, install or permit to be erected or installed any traffic guide, signal, sign or other device to control traffic or for Advertising purposes except in conformity to the Rules and Regulations of the Michigan State Highway Department for uniform traffic control.

Be it further resolved that the above recommended for letting of pavement contract be January 27th, 1932, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Motion adopted by the following vote: Yeas 6. Nays—None.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution passed by the city (or village) council of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated the 11th day of January, A. D. 1932.

This resolution was adopted at a meeting of the council held at the council rooms in the city of Charlevoix on the 11th day of January, 1932 and that a majority of all the Aldermen elect voted in the affirmative as follows: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Foster, supported by Ald. Smith. That the highway department furnish protection for counting on South Bridge St. hill from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m. except on Saturdays. Also to stop counting on other hills. Carried.

The Finance Committee having examined the following bills aggregating $3,913.66 find them correct and recommend they be allowed

Contingent Fund

Ay hor Bergeon, Salary	21.25
R. L. Rife, Salary	92.08
Jos. F. Meech, Salary	50.00
Wilma Novotny, Salary	27.00
City Treasurer, Postage	.51
Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co. Supplies	5.83
Dilley Supply Co., Supplies	4.80
F. J. Fessenden, Supplies	.75
Central Drug Store, Sup.	1.18
Staley Bros., Supplies	.74
S. M. See & Son, Supplies	.90
Deputy City Clerk, Pd. Exp.	.69
Martin Block, Supplies	1.80
Deputy City Clerk, Postage	1.00
Deputy City Clerk, Pd. for Cleaning Offices	4.00
American Legion, Rental	10.00
Semmel Printing Co., Plg.	28.20
Harold Dehlquist, Supplies	1.45
Mrs. Reta Lowe, Services	3.80
Mrs. Walker Miller, Services	6.00
American Legion, Welfare	56.00

Police Fund

Charles Jefferies, Salary	50.00

Health Fund

J. L. Lurce, Labor	15.00

Cemetery Fund

Ben Norland, Salary	25.00
Frank Nowland, Labor	13.75

Fire Fund

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Standard Oil Co., Cp. Bk. No. 175014	10.00

Park Fund

Will Cowan, Labor	12.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.70
City Treas., Len. Power's Assignment	19.80

Highway Fund

Art Alcock, Salary	57.50
Leo Allard, Labor	80.00
Harvey Ellinger, Labor	42.00
Phillip Lemieux, Labor	19.25
Lou Sundal, Labor	12.25
M. E. Booker & Son, Team	30.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.23
Charlevoix Oil Co., Cp. Bks.	20.20
Numbers 2883A - 2313A	
Robert Bridge, Ins. on Acme Truck	48.00
Bent Brown, Supplies	1.18

Advertising Fund

Fred Tyler, Salary	25.00

Sewer Fund

H. D. Marshall, Labor	32.66

Electric Fund

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Morris Ackert, Salary	48.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	42.50
Morley Plum, Salary	55.00
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Robert Aldaugh, Salary	50.00
John A. McPherson, Labor	12.00
Deputy City Clerk, Beg. on Meters	7.44
Traverse Bays Tel. Co., Sup.	15.15
H. L. Richels, Supplies	2.28
Fred it. Flye, Supplies	20.21
Fred Brown, Supplies	2.75
Charlevoix Oil Co., Sup.	10.00
Charlevoix Machine Shop, Sup.	3.10
A. J. Robb, Supplies	14.49
Wood Bros., Supplies	23.25
W. E. Brown, Supplies	4.74
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	
Cp. Bk. No. 54564	25.00
Graystar Electric Co., Sup.	65.84
Mutual Liability Ins. Co. Insurance—Final Audit	469.66
Semmel Printing Co., Supplies	6.50

Water Fund

Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
James Davis, Salary	52.50
Thomas Mahan, Third Pmt on contract	1500.00
W. H. Gould, Supplies	10.80
Kobler Supply Co., Sup.	40.00
W. E. Partridge Lmb. Co., Supplies	1.20
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	6.40
Wood Bros., Supplies	
Traverse City Iron Works, Supplies	107.25
Charlevoix Lmbr. Co., Sup.	55.75
H. D. Marshall, Labor	146.54

On motion of Ald. Hooker, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn.

Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None.

Alderman Webster offered the following resolution seconded by Ald. Smith.

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that, whereas the time for the payment of taxes to the City Treasurer for the current taxes without having to pay a penalty or collection fee of four per cent; and whereas, on account of the financial depression existing at the present time throughout the country generally many taxpayers are unable to raise or realize sufficient money in order to pay the taxes without severe burden to the taxpayers, therefore be it resolved that the City Treasurer shall be and is hereby directed to forego the collection of said penalty or collection fee of four per cent from now until February 29, 1932.

The resolution was adopted by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Webster, supported by Alderman Fessenden.

That mayor and clerk be instructed to purchase table for city attorney, and steel cabinet for clerk's office. Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays —None.

Moved by Alderman Fessenden, supported by Alderman Hooker That the American Legion be allowed fifty dollars for welfare work. Yeas—Ald Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster.

On motion the council adjourned.
RAY S. HAMILTON,
City Clerk

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciations to neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindly effort extended during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Charlie Graves,
Roy Graves and family.

WANTED—Experienced Radio Service Man, one with organizing ability, capable of financing self for a period of time. Must be able to furnish best of reference for honesty, willingness and ability. This position will be filled immediately. Address: RADIO SERVICE CO., Muskegon, Michigan. 2811

NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Masonic Building Association meeting at the office of the secretary on Monday, Jan. 18th, 1932, 7:30 p. m. all members requested to be present.

Business and social time at close of meeting.

H. R. Fowler, Secretary.
3713

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and do a specialty of reversing, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Coker, Prop.
8tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Fed. eral Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 70 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ sec. 28, Marion Township. You can't acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

Report of the Condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Dec. 31, 1931 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES		COMMERCIAL SAVINGS	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:	107,173.84	49,436.17	
Overdrafts	113.54		
Totals	107,287.39	49,436.17	156,723.56
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		159,515.24	159,515.24
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:			
Municipal Bonds in Ohio		9,832.00	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		12,000.00	
Other Bonds	130,839.48	149,971.48	
Totals	130,839.48	165,804.08	296,643.56
RESERVES, viz:			
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	50,351.07	35,752.07	
Exchanges for clearing House	979.62		
Totals	51,022.55	35,752.07	86,774.66
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts		568.39	
Banking House		11,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures		4,409.25	
Other Real Estate		8,295.31	
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping		1,150.00	
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items		467.45	
Total			715,947.52

LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			25,000.00
Surplus Fund			25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net			3,479.56
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.			1,500.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check		132,778.48	
Demand Certificates of Deposit		44,644.51	
Certified Checks		366.50	
Cashier's Checks		1,904.07	
Totals		179,229.36	179,229.36
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-laws		350,463.28	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws		33,949.48	
Total		384,412.76	384,412.76
Bills Payable			96,000.00
Customers' Bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			1,150.00
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (net)			175.44
Total			715,947.52

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX } ss.

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

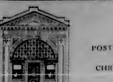
A. L. Livingston, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932.

Peter D. Campbell,
Notary Public.

My commission expires Dec. 16, 1934

Correct Attest:	
W. S. Richardson	
H. A. Craig	Directors
G. W. Richardson	



DO NOT
POSTPONE JOINING THE 1932
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB.
JOIN NOW!

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
Under State Supervision
OFFICERS:—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"Please hurry, Doctor!"

The childish cry that grips Mother's heart . . . the family suddenly awakened . . . baby is ill. Quick, the telephone . . . "Doctor, please come at once" . . . and medical aid is on the way.

In such emergencies . . . when aid must be summoned immediately . . . your *telephone is Priceless Protection.* It guards your home, the lives of yourself and loved ones, 24 hours a day. It is ever ready to summon instant aid in case of fire, sickness or other emergency.

Few things give so much useful service at such low cost as the telephone

ONE MORE MOUNTAIN
America's history has been a succession of obstacles a faint-hearted people would have despaired of overcoming, unequal wars, disastrous panics and long, gruelling hard-ships to count number. Yet one after another these mobiles were scaled by the faith of our people.
That faith can and will overcome a business recession too.

1864 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert J. Bridge Robert Bridge J. S. See John J. Rosa
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 17
"Husband's Holiday"
With Clive Brook, Charlie Ruggles, Vivienne Osborne, Juliette Compton, Harry Bannister. He had a good wife, two adorable kids, a nice home. Yet he decided to take a "Husband's Holiday." It's all so Real! This man might be that neighbor they're all talking about!
Added Attractions—Cartoon, "Ugly Duckling" and Columbia Cartoon "Sunday Clothes."

NOTE:—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

NEXT ATTRACTION
Joe E. Brown in
"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
January 11th, 1932

The Common Council of the City of Charlevoix met on the above date, and was called to order by Mayor Kibbe.

Aldermen present: Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster.

Minutes of meeting held December 28th, 1931 were read and approved.

Alderman Webster offered the following Resolution. Seconded by Ald. Fessenden.

APPROVAL OF PLANS BY COMMON COUNCIL

City (or village) of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix. For Project No. F015-13.

Whereas, plans and specifications have been prepared and filed with the city (or village) clerk by the State Highway Department for the improvement of certain streets within the corporate limits of the city (or village) of Charlevoix and said plans appear to be in proper form and are satisfactory to this body.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Common Council of the city (or village) of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, hereby consents for and on behalf of the said municipality, that the following described highways, streets and parts of streets be designated as a State Trunk Line Road by the State Highway Commissioner.

Bridge Street from Belvedere Ave. south to Carpenter St. and surveyed line F015-13 from intersection at Bridge and Carpenter Sts. to S. W. city limits.

Be it further resolved that the said plans and specifications be and the same are hereby approved and the consent of the city (or village) is hereby given for the making of said improvement in accordance therewith.

Be it further resolved that the city (or village) improve its portion of said streets in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by the State Highway Department and that the city (or village) clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for such improvements, if necessary; said bids to be received at the same time and place as the bids to be received by the State Highway Department.

Be it further resolved that the Deputy Engineer of the State Highway Department having supervision of said work on behalf of the State Highway Department be and he is hereby authorized to act for and represent the city (or village) in the supervision and inspection of that portion of the improvement belonging to the city (or village) and that the State Highway Department be reimbursed out of the city (or village) treasury, in full ordered by the State Highway Department, for the actual cost of such supervision and inspection, said actual cost to be determined when the work is completed and to be, the same proportion to the total cost of supervision and inspection as the cost of the city (or village) portion of the work bears to the total cost of the work.

Be it further resolved that a copy of the final estimate to the contractor for the city (or village) portion of the work be sent to the State Highway Department for the purpose of a record.

Be it further resolved that the city (or village) shall cause all water pipes, sanitary sewers or like underground work existing under the area to be paved, to be inspected and repaired where necessary to put the same into first class condition, and that the city (or village) shall cause all additional water pipes, sanitary sewers and like underground work required under the area to be paved, except such storm drainage as provided for on the pavement plans, to be properly installed previous to date recommended for letting of pavement contract.

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Be it further resolved that the city (or village) will at no time hereafter, without the written consent and approval of the State Highway Department, attach any further or other improvements to the improvement as made by the said department or make any change from these plans; nor will the city (or village) erect, install or permit to be erected or installed any traffic guide, signal, sign or other device to control traffic or for Advertising purposes except in conformity to the Rules and Regulations of the Michigan State Highway Department for uniform traffic control.

Be it further resolved that the above recommended for letting of pavement contract be January 27th, 1932, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Motion adopted by the following vote: Yeas 6. Nays—None.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the resolution passed by the city (or village) council of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated the 11th day of January, A. D. 1932.

This resolution was adopted at a meeting of the council held at the council rooms in the city of Charlevoix on the 11th day of January, 1932 and that a majority of all the Aldermen elect voted in the affirmative as follows: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Foster, supported by Ald. Smith. That the highway department furnish protection for counting on South Bridge St. hill from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m. except on Saturdays. Also to stop counting on other hills. Carried.

The Finance Committee having examined the following bills aggregating $3,913.66 find them correct and recommend they be allowed

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Morley Plum, Salary	55.00
Floyd Rice, Salary	50.00
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Robert Aldaugh, Salary	50.00
John A. McPherson, Labor	12.00
Deputy City Clerk, Beg. on Meters	7.44
Traverse Bays Tel. Co., Sup.	15.15
H. L. Richels, Supplies	2.28
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Traverse City Iron Works, Supplies	107.25
Charlevoix Lmbr. Co., Sup.	55.75
H. D. Marshall, Labor	146.54

On motion of Ald. Hooker, seconded by Alderman Fessenden, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn.

Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None.

Alderman Webster offered the following resolution seconded by Ald. Smith.

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, that, whereas the time for the payment of taxes to the City Treasurer for the current taxes without having to pay a penalty or collection fee of four per cent; and whereas, on account of the financial depression existing at the present time throughout the country generally many taxpayers are unable to raise or realize sufficient money in order to pay the taxes without severe burden to the taxpayers, therefore be it resolved that the City Treasurer shall be and is hereby directed to forego the collection of said penalty or collection fee of four per cent from now until February 29, 1932.

The resolution was adopted by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Webster, supported by Alderman Fessenden.

That mayor and clerk be instructed to purchase table for city attorney, and steel cabinet for clerk's office. Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster. Nays —None.

Moved by Alderman Fessenden, supported by Alderman Hooker That the American Legion be allowed fifty dollars for welfare work. Yeas—Ald Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, Webster.

On motion the council adjourned.
RAY S. HAMILTON,
City Clerk

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciations to neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindly effort extended during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Charlie Graves,
Roy Graves and family.

WANTED—Experienced Radio Service Man, one with organizing ability, capable of financing self for a period of time. Must be able to furnish best of reference for honesty, willingness and ability. This position will be filled immediately. Address: RADIO SERVICE CO., Muskegon, Michigan. 2811

NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Masonic Building Association meeting at the office of the secretary on Monday, Jan. 18th, 1932, 7:30 p. m. all members requested to be present.

Business and social time at close of meeting.

H. R. Fowler, Secretary.
3713

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and do a specialty of reversing, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Coker, Prop.
8tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 70 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ sec. 28, Marion Township. You can't acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

Report of the Condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Dec. 31, 1931 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES		COMMERCIAL SAVINGS	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:	107,173.84	49,436.17	
Overdrafts	113.54		
Totals	107,287.39	49,436.17	156,723.56
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		159,515.24	159,515.24
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:			
Municipal Bonds in Ohio		9,832.00	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		12,000.00	
Other Bonds	130,839.48	149,971.48	
Totals	130,839.48	165,804.08	296,643.56
RESERVES, viz:			
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	50,351.07	35,752.07	
Exchanges for clearing House	979.62		
Totals	51,022.55	35,752.07	86,774.66
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts		568.39	
Banking House		11,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures		4,409.25	
Other Real Estate		8,295.31	
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping		1,150.00	
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items		467.45	
Total			715,947.52

LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			25,000.00
Surplus Fund			25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net			3,479.56
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.			1,500.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check		132,778.48	
Demand Certificates of Deposit		44,644.51	
Certified Checks		366.50	
Cashier's Checks		1,904.07	
Totals		179,229.36	179,229.36
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-laws		350,463.28	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws		33,949.48	
Total		384,412.76	384,412.76
Bills Payable			96,000.00
Customers' Bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			1,150.00
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (net)			175.44
Total			715,947.52

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX } ss.

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

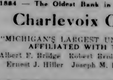
A. L. Livingston, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932.

Peter D. Campbell,
Notary Public.

My commission expires Dec. 16, 1934

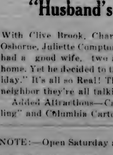
Correct Attest:	
W. S. Richardson	
H. A. Craig	Directors
G. W. Richardson	



DO NOT
POSTPONE JOINING THE 1932
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB.
JOIN NOW!

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
Under State Supervision
OFFICERS:—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Please hurry, Doctor!"

The childish cry that grips Mother's heart . . . the family suddenly awakened . . . baby is ill. Quick, the telephone . . . "Doctor, please come at once" . . . and medical aid is on the way.

In such emergencies . . . when aid must be summoned immediately . . . your *telephone is Priceless Protection.* It guards your home, the lives of yourself and loved ones, 24 hours a day. It is ever ready to summon instant aid in case of fire, sickness or other emergency.

Few things give so much useful service at such low cost as the telephone

ONE MORE MOUNTAIN
America's history has been a succession of obstacles a faint-hearted people would have despaired of overcoming, unequal wars, disastrous panics and long, gruelling hard-ships to count number. Yet one after another these mobiles were scaled by the faith of our people.
That faith can and will overcome a business recession too.

1864 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert J. Bridge Robert Bridge J. S. See John J. Rosa
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 17
"Husband's Holiday"
With Clive Brook, Charlie Ruggles, Vivienne Osborne, Juliette Compton, Harry Bannister. He had a good wife, two adorable kids, a nice home. Yet he decided to take a "Husband's Holiday." It's all so Real! This man might be that neighbor they're all talking about!
Added Attractions—Cartoon, "Ugly Duckling" and Columbia Cartoon "Sunday Clothes

FALL ON STREET REVIVES MEMORY

Accident in Chicago Loop Is Blessing to New Yorker.

New York—A man clad in a ragged suit and a dirty white sweater startled the Fifth avenue crowd one morning last week recently. He was just another bit of human flotsam and jetsam until very much interested when he found it was from in front of a speeding automobile, stumbled and sprawled his head on the curb.

The fellow got up not calmed his head in a bewildered manner. Traffic in the loop section of, but the man in the checkered clothes sought a safer street—he was suffering and unaccountably ashamed of his appearance. Fifth Sixteen of summary justice to one by an exasperated motorist, and Tuesday in the Chicago Tribune.

And that is why Henry or Gilbert Hamilton Wood, a wealthy real estate and insurance man, who had been found in the street after he had escaped from right on a blinding rain in loop Illinois street and who for the next week will be unable to close for a moment's sleeping, is now a happy, happy man although he could remember none of the minor details in sentence.

He Finds Himself.

He left Wood's office in the human after leaving suffering the blow on his head in climbing from the curb, and the way him was who he was as his memory began to function normally. He remembered his name and address and started to return home.

"Then I noticed this man who came back from the dead in thirty-eight years and was a stranger to myself," Wood said. "I looked in a mirror and saw a man with gray hair and a mustache. I thought I was dreaming. I pinched myself and looked in the mirror again. I was still there. I was a stranger to myself."

All efforts to find any trace of him failed for the last three days, during his health and business affairs were in good condition. The family felt he had suffered an accident and slowly gave up hope.

Wives Brother-in-Law.

Mr. Hayes's brother-in-law, Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Fulle, received a telegram signed with the missing man's name. A telephone call to Chicago followed and Fulle was telegraphed for Hayes's expenses home.

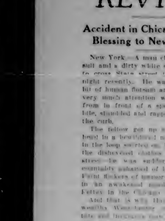
"I do not know where I have been nor what I have been doing all those months I have been away," said Mr. Hayes at his home.

"Things were mostly black after I fell out of an icy street-trying to pull up his clothes. I often no head them. I have a vague remembrance of having worked on a farm near Chicago.

"I recall the fall I suffered while walking along the street in Chicago. That brought back some of the memory. I began to search my pockets and discovered the last I was wearing had been bought in New York. That helped me to regain my identity. When I finally could remember I was appalled at my appearance."

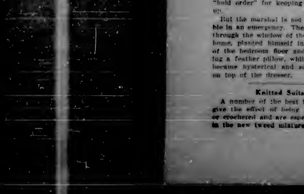
For Ensembles

The women came in use for season like cloth and soft, intertwined top. The suits are generally in their barrel effects but large enough for the hands, but the designs of scarfs are legion.



This spectator sports suit from Harrison Bros. is of soft wool jersey and shell in gray gray. It is worn with a fresh in wool, knighted in back with contrasting color.

"It Runs Like the Dickens," Says Alton

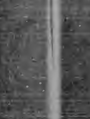


Alton Cobb, student at Ross' high school, Atlanta, Ga., found an old cream separator lying about his home and decided, since it wasn't serving it's original purpose, it might be put to some other good use. He converted it into an automobile engine and now has a machine that he says will run as well as any car. Alton says, "runs like the dickens."

HUMAN LABELS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

Gregory has come to see me, and from a particularly ribbon pinned over the



lapel of his coat I gather that he has won a prize. He was very much excited about it, and when he told me how he had worked night and day to win the honor, I could understand why the fellows saw fit to confer it upon him. I was much pleased with his success, for Gregory is one of my favorite students. They crowded into my office yesterday, for very many weeks, to ask questions concerning the requirements for the scholarship which I offered, and by and by two boys succeeded in getting ahead of the rest. Gregory because they had the most enthusiasm to be after it, and I gave a ring or a pin or a locket of some sort to those lucky boys. They were duly humiliated when they let me down, even that it was all a hoax was pointed out to them. They were inconsolable, but soon recently reunited out of a heartbreaking experience.

Most of our discussions are little more than visits.

© 1933 Western Newspaper Union.

Margot Arias

An interesting international romance is exciting attention in Miami Beach. Margot Arias, the attractive daughter of Senor Antonio Arias, millionaire Cuban sugar magnate, became the bride of Count Warren Harlan Dutcher, U. S. A. The ceremony will take place next June in Washington where Senorita Arias is attending a finishing school.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

MARRYING CLERK IS PROSPERING ON JOB

New York City Official Finds Couples Generous

New York—The job of deputy city clerk, which carries with it the duty of marrying couples in the municipal building, was declared in one of the city's most profitable jobs when Clerk Samuel Sullivan answered the little register ordinance committee in a public hearing. Hon. James J. Dooling said he has been making $10,000 a year out of it in addition to his annual salary of $5,000.

Almon even the marriage ceremony is functional and that it speeds up the city engine to just a half swoon and has been "Tennyson" begun to the twenty-second assembly district for three years.

The municipal job has only two engaging hands and performing ceremonies.

The "marrying chapel" in the municipal building is a room about 10 by 15 feet fitted up with two tables and chairs for the clerk department, a desk and a set of chairs for the spectators.

Sullivan said the average time for a period and Mr. Sullivan confessed his self unable to explain just why.

The committee asked the deputy clerk made it clear that the ceremo thought Mr. Sullivan had been married to the city official for the "marrying clerk" job.

Mr. Sullivan said he was born in the city engine job

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor.
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MR. STEED'S SUGGESTION

Wickham Steed, well known British journalist, who has been peeved with the United States for some time now, owing to the fact that Uncle Sam has refused to join the League of Nations, cancel war debts, and remove his tariffs against everything manufactured in Europe, has come forward with a new suggestion to put the United States "in its place" so to speak. Mr. Steed suggests that European nations forget their differences and show a united front against Uncle Sam. He would start the ball rolling by having Great Britain and France declare a two-year moratorium on the debts which they owe the United States government.

If the nations of Europe will only forget their differences and pull together for the good of the people of Europe, no nation will be more pleased than the United States. A great many of the ills of the world today are due to the fact that European nations will not forget their age-old quarrels. If they will only do this, and settle their various political understandings, it is very likely that a rift in the economic clouds will soon appear. If France, Germany and Great Britain, to say nothing of the smaller nations, would only get together and iron out some of their difficulties on an equitable basis, they would not need so much help and sacrifice from the United States.

Of course, it is expecting too much to assume that the European nations will get together amicably as suggested above. The only possible chance of their getting together would be not to help one another by mutual sacrifice or mutual agreement, but to present a united front for the trimming of somebody else. In this instance the somebody else would be Uncle Sam. But even at that we are inclined to be charitable, and if European nations could even agree on one thing we should find some consolation in this abstract fact, even if the agreement is directed against us. Maybe in agreeing to make faces at Uncle Sam they would forget to make so many faces at one another and some good would come out of it after all. Our advice to the European nations is to get together on some policy, even if they can't put it over. A European agreement on anything would be so wholesome that it might have world-wide beneficial effect even in the land which the agreement was directed against.

It was the fact that a European combination against the United States was always possible which kept the Senate from plunging the United States into the League of Nations, and it is the same fear which induced the Senate to ratify the World Court protocol only with safeguarding reservations. Now if Europe really does agree on a policy it will be an anti-American policy, and the predictions of the isolationists will be realized, except that fortunately Uncle Sam will not be tied up in the League or the League Court, and the European agreement will not mean so much to him as it otherwise would.

FIRE AGGRAVATES UNEMPLOYMENT

Speaking over the radio recently, Governor Richie of Maryland emphasized the necessity of making it possible for men, women and children to enjoy the privileges of American living. He pointed to well-equipped factories and to stores standing idle or operating on reduced force, and to willing workers unable to find employment. "Under present conditions, unnecessary and costly waste should be reduced to a minimum," he said, referring particularly to the economic waste from preventable fires. He called attention to the fact that our one-half billion dollar yearly fire loss is equal to the assets of the recently organized National Credit Institution formed to aid banks in restoring public confidence. He said that this figure also represents two and a half times the cost of the Panama Canal and was emphatic in pointing out that the loss from preventable fires is a significant factor in our economic situation, since there is no salvage in the national ash heap. He referred also to the appalling loss of human life resulting from fire.

He developed a point which is usually overlooked in considering fire losses: that a decreased store of raw materials actually means less potential prosperity and that although insurance usually covers the cost of reconstruction, business activities often become temporarily demoralized and industries lose customers and profits. A reduction in the number of preventable fires will aid in assuring more continuous employment to workers now engaged, since there is almost certain to be a loss of employment during the reconstruction period after an industrial fire.

Governor Ritchie dwelt upon the principal causes of fire: defective chimneys, accumulations of combustible waste materials, defects in electric, gas and oil installations, and exposure to fire on adjacent property, indicating that it is also important to maintain property so as to avoid fire hazards and to build to resist fire.

The National Fire Waste Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce has proclaimed 1932 as a year of concerted effort in fire prevention throughout the country. Governor Ritchie pointed out that the Council speaks with authority and is in earnest, and said: "May I urge that you make a resolution of vigilant fire carefulness throughout the year 1932, and that you mean it and carry it out, and thus contribute to waste elimination and to the return of our economic prosperity."

PRAISEWORTHY SAFETY MEASURE

It is gratifying to note that automobile manufacturers are paying considerable attention to safety in their new models. At the New York automobile show the news hawks noted the fact that more than 80 per cent of American cars are now equipped with reflex glass in their tail light. This will be appreciated particularly through the rural districts where the illumination of the roads is not as good as it is in the more populated centers.

The reflex tail light is based on the same principle as the glass used for the high powered flashing light used in light houses. With this glass, although the tail light may not be lighted, a warning is flashed to approaching drivers by means of reflected light from the headlamps of the on-coming car.

In adopting these lamps passenger car manufacturers have followed the lead established by truck makers who have used reflex glass for several years. In fact, more than 20 states now require that all trucks be equipped with reflecting lenses on their rear.

There are times when even the best lights fail and the car that is stalled by the side of a country road is in great danger unless protected by a device of this kind. This same type of light is used for warning signals along the highways and is a real contribution toward safety. It is gratifying to see that automobile manufacturers are using this equipment without being required to do so by statute.

Another source of gratification is the fact that a majority of the new 1932 automobiles have safety glass, either as standard or optional equipment. This will mean a smaller percentage of cut and injured persons following accidents, as safety glass is non-shatterable.

WHERE TAXPAYERS' MONEY GOES

Under the caption, "Fauperizing the Farmer," the Chicago Tribune recently commented on farmers in the Northwest who were encouraged to borrow money from the Government to buy seed last spring. About $4,000,000 was due September 30—and, according to the accounting of October 2, but $147,000 had been paid. A great part of the money will probably never be paid. As the old saying has it, you can't get blood from a stone.

The Tribune says: "They (professional farm relievers) have encouraged farmers to borrow . . . The result has been that the marginal farmers who cannot earn a living farming have been kept in business by the Government dole, and in consequence the campaigns which have been waged for reduction of surpluses have failed."

Thus farm relief, instead of improving the condition of the farmer, may, instead, plunge him further into depression. This is one more evidence that political panaceas, at the taxpayers' expense, not only usually fail but often aggravate the very condition they seek to remedy.

PUBLIC DEBTS CREATE HARD TIMES

A recent paragraph in the Investor's Column of the New York Sun is well worth repeating—and remembering. It said:

"Excessive use of public securities" (city, county, state and federal bonds) "is damaging to the public credit, causing declines in outstanding issues and loss to investors . . . They absorb funds from the investment markets that might better be left available against the time when legitimate business demands will increase. And . . . the expenditure of these funds on unneeded projects tends to delay inevitable readjustments in prices and wages and thus prolong the depression."

One has only to glance over the price-listings of bonds issued by various governmental divisions—principally state and county—to see how common it is for them to go into a decline. Some of them have no present value whatever, and perhaps never will have. They have raised taxes, often wasted public funds—and in many cases have served no useful purpose.

It is easy to vote for a bond issue, but hard to pay for it, along with accrued interest which often doubles the total debt. Misuse of public securities has been a big factor in creating hard times, it can bankrupt government and break the taxpayer.

ROAD WORK NEVER DONE

Road construction and road work are never done.

We have built thousands of miles of fine highways. But the inexorable march of progress makes more and still more roads necessary. The increased mechanization of agriculture has made it vital that the millions of farmers now living on unimproved roads be given means for fast, efficient and economical transport.

It might be said that a road dollar has never been entirely wasted. There have been "political roads and there has been uselessly expensive construction in areas where there was no need for it. These things must be discouraged. But every time we build a road we are adding another stone to the structure of our civilization. We are making possible a higher economic and social development for our people.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

In view of the approach of the general disarmament conference in Geneva there has been a quickening of interest in the subject of armaments in the United States. It is the general opinion here, as well as in Europe that little will be accomplished in the meeting in way of effective disarmament. Instead of becoming international-alistic nations are becoming more and more nationalist. While a few months ago a great many people were inclined to believe that the nations of the world could disarm and put their faith in the League of Nations, the League Court, the Kellogg pact, the Lausanne agreement, and so on, the recent experiences of Europe and America with Japan, have sadly disillusioned most of us.

The Japanese are going on despite the League, the court, and various pacts and agreements. Ever since the Japanese entered Manchuria they have went further and further into China on the excuse of "chasing the outlaws." The Japanese have paid no attention to the League, and it is now evident that the only thing which would stop them would be a display of armed force on the part of the European powers combined with America. Since none of the nations now seem inclined to such display as of since some of the European nations, especially France, seem to be somewhat in sympathy with what the Japanese are doing it becomes evident that little forceful action, if any, will be taken. In the meantime China suffers the fate which comes to all people who are unable to help themselves.

. . .

This Sino-Japanese experience is not adding anything to the prospects of the disarmament conference, for that people reason that it is convincing most people that the best way for a nation to get along is to look out for its own interests first. The United States is willing to meet the other powers of the world in an open and above board attempt to secure equitable disarmament, but Uncle Sam is not going to Chinafy himself, in an effort to furnish a glittering and foolish example to the rest of the world.

In the meantime, interest in the United States has recently been aroused by a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia, providing for a ten-year program of warship replacement for the construction of 120 vessels at a total cost of $616,000,000 per year. Out of the 120 vessels only 15 would be additions to the navy, Mr. Vinson points out, the rest being replacements, which would bring our navy up to treaty strength and make it thoroughly efficient.

. . .

Authorized in the bill is 203,190 in new tonnage, divided as follows: Three aircraft carriers, two of 40,000 tons, one of about 15,200 tons. Nine six-inch gun cruisers, at least one of which is a flying deck cruiser of about 10,000 tons. Thirteen destroyer leaders of about 1,500 tons. Twenty-three submarines

. . .

The hearings on the Vinson bill which has been endorsed by the Secretary of the Navy Adams, will undoubtedly start in a big way the battle between the friends of the navy and the pacifists in Congress. Just what the outcome will be nobody knows, but it is a fact that the navy supporters have been strengthened in their stand by recent events all over the world. A break down of the disarmament conference soon to go into session, would greatly strengthen their hands, too.

. . .

In the meantime a gloomy tinge is added to the picture by Major General James E. Fechet, who declared, as he was retiring as chief of the Air Corps after thirty-three years army service, that Uncle Sam is the most hated and envied nation in the world and is living "protected in a fool's paradise." He added:

"I go in sorrow at the state of our armed forces, in sadness at the attitude of my country toward its defenders, and because of the false sense of security my people seem to feel.

"We house more than our share of the world's treasure. That treasure is now practically unprotected. Unless we do a hasty about face, our fool's paradise will soon be lost."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By George B. Lockwood

Democratic House leaders says they intend to revise the tariff at this session of Congress. Their plan, which is not disclosed, may be a horizontal general reduction, rather than a revision schedule by schedule, which would presumably be preceded by extended hearings. Senate Democrats are said to have a plan to reduce the tariff on cement, lumber and sugar.

The present tariff on cement does not measure the difference in labor costs between Belgium and the United States, and therefore does not fulfill the pledge of either political party to bridge in tariff rates the difference in labor standards between this and competing countries. Wages in Philadelphia, according to a report of the Department of Labor, are more than three times as great in purchasing power as wages in Brussels. Belgian cement is moved to our seaboard with little cost, carrying a low water freight; often serving as ballast. The freight from Belgium to our seaboard is less than the cost of a short rail haul from interior points. On the other hand rail freight rates do not permit competition of Belgian cement in the Middle West. American cement production has been displaced in some cases, however, by Belgian cement at points in Pennsylvania. The reduction of the cement tariff could have only one effect, and that is to add to unemployment in the United States by giving an unfair advantage in our markets to the cheap labor output of Belgium and Germany.

More than a third of a million workers are jobless in our timber areas in this country because of the present inadequate lumber tariff. A small lumber tariff was imposed over the protest of the lobby representing American lumbermen who have large timber holdings in Canada, where half of the labor in this industry is Asiatic. Scandinavian and Russian lumbers interests also contested protection for the American industry. The result was that an inadequate tariff was fixed, and this only on certain classes of lumber. Lumber prices in the United States are controlled by foreign producers and at a level which has almost strangled the timber industry in this country.

Pressure for reduction of the sugar tariff is due to the fact that several of the larger New York bankers are heavily involved in investments in sugar plantations and centrals in Cuba. Their desire is to have greater control of the American sugar market to the displacement of our own domestic cane and beet sugar produc-

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Maggie Green left Tuesday for Whitewater, where she will locate as a teacher of music.

. . .

Junius S. Dixon has removed from Chicago to Utica, N. Y., where he is superintendent of a gas plant.

. . .

January 23rd, and still no signs of ice in Lake Michigan off this port. Weather pleasant, temperature moderate.

. . .

Commercial fishing is wound up for this port. O'Neill's tugs are laid up, and the Gelken tied up at the dock Friday.

. . .

January 15th was the 62nd birthday of Postmaster F. J. Meech, and on that day President Roosevelt sent his name to the Senate for another term as postmaster of Charlevoix.

. . .

The old residence at the south end of Bridge Street, owned by L. D. Bartholomew for many years, and occupied by him as a home in pioneer days, was bought last week by John J. Fagan. The property includes a dockage front on the harbor.

. . .

Central Lake Torch—Although our canning factory is not as big a thing as Bellaire's cement factory, or Charlevoix's Sugar mill, we'll bet a can of tomatoes that we get ours first.

. . .

A Toledo Special says: —Evidence was found today that proves almost beyond a doubt that a crucifix found at Frankfort, Mich., last summer by workmen excavating for the foundation for the Ann Arbor summer hotel there, was the property of Father Marquette, the famous Indian Missionary. Its possession has been disputed since its finding, but it has now been turned over to the Ann Arbor railroad company. Today the rust was cleaned from its pedestal and the date 1664 was found on one side, while on the opposite side was found the inscription "M. & C., Quebec." Marquette left Quebec for upper Michigan in 1668 and was buried at Frankfort.

. . .

B. J. Gellick, returned Saturday from Grand Haven and brought with him a license as first class pilot on the great lakes. This entitles him to ship as first mate on anything that floats on fresh water. About the same time Harvey Campbell returned with an engineer's license as chief for vessels of 100 tons and first assistant unlimited.

. . .

On the occasion of the birthday anniversary of "Bobby" Burns, the famous Scottish poet, the Charlevoix Scottish Club will give an entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday evening, January 25th. The program will be of a Scottish character. It was reported that Angus McKinnon was to dance a highland fling "over the Claymores", but it has been denied later. Bob Caldwell will tell a Scotch story, and Andy Ross will sing a song. But, joking aside, it is to be a very interesting event. Rev. Dr. Hyslop, himself from the land of the thistle, and Rev. W. H. McCarney, a thoroughbred, but a born Yankee, will talk on Scotch subjects. There will be things to eat, and it won't be oatmeal porridge either.

Forty Years Ago

Early last week a large bear came out on the ice of Pine Lake from the Charlevoix Resort Grounds and was quietly meandering toward Oyster Bay, when sixteen gale driver crew discovered him and yanked the whistle. After raising up on his haunches and viewing the machine with astonishment for a time he returned to the shore and disappeared.

The regular weekly runaway occurred yesterday. Mrs. L. E. Smith, her mother and little child, were thrown out into a snow-bank unharmed, the outfit taking the sidewalk on the east side of Bridge St., leaving the cutter badly demoralized near Major Green's.

. . .

Blayne Falls News.—F. F. Myers has been struggling the past week in grip of the "grippe", and an inquiry from the boys as to his progress with it, brought the following reply: "Occasionally I feel weller, and then again I feel heller."

Fifty Years Ago

C. R. Bellinger has received a valuable regulator — the best in this part of the country.

. . .

John H. O'Neill leaves a fine fat turkey on our editorial table, which touches a very tender spot.

. . .

Capt. Way is loading the schooner Fleetwing with hay for Harbor Springs and will sail she first fair wind.

. . .

Passenger trains are now running regularly between Detroit and Cheboygan, while St. Ignace is in daily railroad communication with Marquette.

. . .

The appointment of Mr. Meech as State Swamp Land Road Commissioner will not interfere with that gentleman's extensive lumbering operations in this and Antrim counties.

. . .

Will See narrowly escaped a severe injury one day last week, while hauling out one of Capt. F. D. Smith's scows upon the beach. The hook of the tackle block slipped off from its fastenings and struck him on the head making a severe cut, and temporarily rendering him hors de combat.

. . .

Pine Lake and South Arm will be blest with large facilities for travel next season if present indications are correct. The Gazelle and Clara Belle will make Charlevoix their headquarters running on the old time. The Nellie Booth will, we understand make her head center at the head of South Arm, making two trips a day to Charlevoix and other points, while the Wright will choose a route on the opening of navigation. In addition to these, we understand an iron boat is being built at Wyandotte to run between Boyne City and Charlevoix. We shall be surprised if the travel of next season will not make it lively for all of them.

. . .

The following officers were installed at the last regular meeting of Charlevoix Lodge No. 295 of the I. O. O. F.

N. G.—John Bell.
V. G.—J. M. Clark.
Rec. Sec.—O. Blair.
Per. Sec.—J. Milo Eaton.
Treas.—James Washburn.
Con.—Geo. W. Crouter.
War.—Geo. W. Cook.
R. S. N. G.—A. E. Upright.
L. S. N. G.—Robt. O'Neill.
R. S. V. G.—J. Reed Emrey.
L. S. V. G.—Richard Shapton.
R. S. S.—M. L. Leach.
L. S. S.—E. W. Fuller.
Chap.—Philip S. Dorman.
J. G.—Geo. Madison.
O. G.—James F. Wood.
Rep. to G. L.—Geo. W. Crouter.

. . .

BAZINGS FROM HAYES

By Ginx

One of Mr. Bacot's boys skated across Pine Lake one evening last week and returned making a distance of eight miles in forty minutes.

. . .

We are indebted to the editor for the pleasure of smoking a fragrant cigar of the brand "Editorial Puff", and our meditations while enjoying the aroma of the weed were inclined to run in favor of the editor.

. . .

Quite an exciting time on Main Street in Bergess last Tuesday evening when Mr. Fox's ponies came tearing along with nothing but the pole of the cutter attached to them. They were caught and it was soon ascertained that they got away from Mr. Fox in Petoskey. They reached Bergess in one hour from Petoskey, in good condition, but the cutter was totally shipwrecked.

Sixty Years Ago

Young ladies should not forget that 1872 is leap year.

. . .

Manistee now boasts of telegraphic communication with the outer world.

. . .

An effort is being made at Traverse City to organize an Odd Fellows lodge at that place.

. . .

J. R. Perry, of empire, dressed a Chester White hog, a few days since, which weighed 585 lbs. So says the Frankfort Express.

. . .

Marion, Mich, Jan. 15, 1872

Editor Sentinel:—

Dear Sir. For some time past we have been kep shivering within the welcome latitude of the stove, and we feared to drop the pen into the ink stand, where we expected to fish up icicles and halitosues, instead of ink drops. The cold "snap" however has not frozen up your correspondent, who gives this token of his remembrance to Daniel Webster: "I still live", and so far from being dull matters in Marion are positively lively, and comparatively livlier.

Sleighing is good and fillers are not tolerated in our midst. The general sentiment is one of hope and satisfaction. There is every indication that the town is to make greater progress in the next four years than during any ten of the past. The building of a school house in School District No. 9, so long a question of agitation, is now decided and one great cause of irritation is removed. The new school house, is nearly completed, and is as we know it would be, one of the best structures around us. It is a wonder, not only on account of its cottage style, but also as a monument to the energy that erected it with such small available means.

We find here the same as we have found elsewhere, a deep interest manifested by some in the domestic affairs of others; "more is the pity," for the sake of charity and good fellowship. But we hope the progress of Marion will bring about an improvement in this respect, needed surely as much as anything can be.

We could smile serenely, and await with patience the certainties which are to bless us and which must soon arrive. Welcome railroads, improvements, accession of population, for these do not and their mission with material benefits. The River Improvement is the staple of conversation at present. It must sooner or later be carried forward to completion. Its advantages are varied and numerous and a new impulse will be given to your already thriving village that will even "astonish the natives;" and you are destined

(Continued on last page.)

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

tion which furnishes employment to thousands of American workers and outlet for farm production. It will be remembered that predictions were made by those opposing the increase in the sugar tariff given in the present law, that the additional cost of sugar would place a heavy burden on the American consumer. However, sugar has been sold in this country at lower prices than have been known since colonial days during the past eighteen months. The increase in tariff on raw sugar in the present tariff law is about ten per cent.

The sugar industry in this country already faces a serious situation, endangering the present employment and investment in the industry. It has been attacked from several directions. For the first time in the history of the country refined sugar was placed under the new tariff practically on a free trade basis. Importations of refined sugar from the raw sugar producing countries have been enormously increased. In England and Canada they have increased their already high tariff on sugar, while France has practically prohibited the import of sugar from non-French sources. The result has been to turn the sugar production of the whole world on the American market. Under the leadership of a New York lawyer, Mr. Chadbourne, an effort has been made to get the sugar producers of the world together and limit production, but this has failed. Already the United States is the dumping ground of the world's sugar, and the price makes the domestic industry unprofitable. On top of all this the department of justice is proceeding against the sugar institute, an organization of domestic sugar producers operating on a trade agreement said to have been approved by the government when it was made. It seems, however, that the Senate Democrats are not satisfied. They are planning to hit this domestic industry another blow, as it did destroy whatever employment it still affords to American workers. The inspiration of this course comes from foreign and internationalized banking and industrial interests whose activities were clearly visible when the present tariff law was being framed.

What the American people want brought about is not the further sacrifice of American to foreign interests, not the further tearing down of our economic defenses, but a policy of looking out for the American people, and the protection of their employment and standards of living. The Democratic leaders in Congress who are proceeding on the theory that Americans want more, rather than less, anti-American legislation, more, not less attack on American payrolls and wage standards, seem to have little comprehension of public sentiment.

Europe's Nerve Seems To Be Working

Oswald Garrison Villard, writing in "The Nation", says that "as long as debts and reparations stand in the way, it will not be possible to rehabilitate the shattered nerves and restore to balance the psychology of Europe."

"Signs of a collapse," continues Mr. Villard "are at hand and the handwriting is on the wall. There is little time left," etc. etc.

The United States recuperated after the World War by going back to work. It has been able to keep going because here wages and standards of living have been raised in some proportion to increase production. Europe has remained flat on her back, because deluded by the theory of cheapness through the cheapening of producers and destruction of consuming power as an effective weapon in foreign trade, wages and standards of living have been sinking, not rising. The consequence has been of course a final paralysis of industry.

Now, since we succeeded where Europe failed, it is insisted that it is up to America to merge her success with Europe's failure, and that all of us must go to the devil together. Mr. Villard is one of the chief propagandists and industrialists who having put their eggs in the European basket, insist that we must carry the basket without breaking an egg.

Europe's trouble does not seem to be, however, shattering nerves, as Mr. Villard asks us to believe. Europe's nerve has been working 100 per cent. The allies divided up territory equal in extent to that of the United States as the spoils of war. America took nothing. We lost in the war more money than any other nation, not excluding Germany, not only directly, but in the slowing down of our pre-war rate of growth in wealth. Half our national wealth at the beginning of the war was sunk in war with the causes or provocations of which we had nothing to do. Nevertheless Europe has demanded that we continue to drain our resources, bankrupt our government and impoverish our people to keep the worn-out and discredited European system of separation, hatred, exploitation and valley going. That has taken nerve and plenty of it.

Europe's shattered nerves do not so much need looking after as America's shattered fortunes. European nations do not need more nerve, but more vanity and unity, which they, and not we, must provide.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scullie to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 56 of Mortgages on page 254 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as appears by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby:

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon which, at the date hereof, including a $35.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1347.70

Dated December 10th, 1931.

H. W. Widdifield, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

L. A. Ruegsegger,
Atty. for Mortgagee.
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 35518.

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of James M. Hunt, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 4th day of December, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Sam O. Sereno having been appointed Executor.

It is Ordered, That six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 17th day of Aug. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
3317

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 853

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9.00 to 12.00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

INSURANCE
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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

LET US
Have your orders for
Storm Sash and Storm Doors
As we are equipped to do you a good job in our NEW SHOP
Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Spirited Mrs. Snoop

Things That Never Happen — By GENE BYRNES

THE LESSENING PILE

"Spending many nights at home when you come in from work, Sam?"

"Yes sah; jas indeed, sah; 'most ev'ry night in. Why you askin', sah?"

"Well, I was just going to ask if you'd mention on any of your walks that I'm willing to help you spend it any time you get ready my woodpile is going down."

TRAINING NEGLECTED

"Where did you learn to box?"

"Why, I never had any training. I just swung from the heels and hoped for the best."

Modern Young Man—We are really nothing but trained animals.

Sis—Who explained your training?

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME — By JOE ARCHIBALD

SOMETHING NEW

Mrs White—Have you ever been in a predicament, Mrs Green?

Mrs Green—Why—er—I don't think I have, Mrs White, is it a residence or limousine?

SEE THROUGH A WALL

"I can see through a brick wall as quick as the next one."

"Where do you perform this remarkable feat?"

"I'm a bricklayer a mason in the walk ing line."

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Let the Paper Do It

O. Henry's Short Stories — The Cop and the Anthem—II — Drawn by John Hix

Soapy turned off Broadway; he wanted three months of food and shelter and knew one way to get it. At fifth avenue store was a conspicuous window. Soapy took a cobblestone and dashed it through the glass. People came running—

Led by a policeman. Soapy stood still. He smiled at the sight of the brass buttons. The cop hardly looked at Soapy. Men who smash windows take to their heels. Down the street a man ran to catch a car. The cop took after him.

Soapy, with disgust in his heart, loafed along. Across the street was a restaurant of no great pretensions. It catered to large appetites and modest purses. Into this place Soapy took his accusive shoes and sat at a table.

He consumed beefsteak, flapjacks, doughnuts and pie. And then to the waiter, he said: "Get busy and call a cop—and don't keep a gentleman waiting." "No cop for yonse," said the waiter with a voice like butter oilskin.

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When **TEETHING** makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria. A pure vegetable preparation made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants in perfect safety. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
SMOKEBEN CAT TOE 37

Old Friend

"You have always been one of her best friends, haven't you?"

"Yes. I was maid of honor at all four of her weddings."

Now keep nose open all night

Use this cream—You breathe freely—Catarrh disappears

In less than a minute the clogged nasal passages clear right up and that application of ELY'S CREAM BALM will keep you breathing freely and keep your head clear for at least 10 hours. This fragrant, soothing ointment is the best thing you can use for opening the stuffy, dry, irritated, inflamed colds and Catarrh. It penetrates and clears up every air passage in the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen tissue and brings instant relief. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

Get It Open, Anyway

Sam Lawson—I was never surprised to your town.

Tex Arkan—I'm glad of it. I had lost the key.

ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM

Brings Almost Instant Relief

When the unbearable pains of rheumatism or aches or sensitive or lumbago drive you nearly mad . . . don't forget the marvelous heat Nature gave red peppers for it is this penetrating heat that relieves all pain as it soothes and goes down under the skin, arousing to clear up inflammation instantly. It is this genuine red pepper heat that is now concentrated in an ointment called *Rheumatic Red Pepper Rub*. Any one who is sore can feel relief sooner. There's nothing better than Cayenne pepper and common cheap cold, either. All druggists sell *Rheumatic Red Pepper Rub* in convenient size.

Picked Up Somewhere

Doctor—You know, I get a bright flash of inspiration every time I see a pretty face.

Nurse—Ah, is a stimulant!

The good will is contagious a kiss is not the trade, will surprised to be honored. We need families.

INDIGESTION, GAS, WEAK STOMACH

Aurora, Ill.—"I was completely run-down, had no appetite, felt tired, indigestion and gas, and so much I lay lived on soups. I could not sleep. I got so weak and nervous I could scarcely do my housework. I got Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it relieved me of my stomach and indigestion and made me well and strong." All druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

Easy to Tell Why

"Does your sugar fighter work?"

"No, I use it as a bridge party."

Guilt's a terrible thing.—Jonson.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP

NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day —your pillow at night.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 3-1932.

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HOME PLANNING AIDS REVIEWED ON RADIO

Speaker Will Cover the President's Home Building Conference.

Brice L. Melvin, research secretary of the committee on farm and village housing, of the President's conference on home building and ownership, will say Saturday: Farm and Home Hour listeners what aids to obtaining farm and city homes can be had from the committee, when he speaks to the United States Department of Agriculture period of the Farm and Home Hour.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union monthly broadcast will be heard in the National Farm Home Hour on Wednesday, January 20, and will feature a prominent speaker on agricultural subjects.

Another episode in the experiences of the United States Lionel Rangers will be given on Thursday, January 21. This series, inaugurated it's month is designed to arouse greater interest in forest fire prevention and protection.

Many Government Speakers on Air

Five hundred and fifteen broadcasting units, some scattered for the United States government over the networks of the National Broadcasting company during 1931, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company reports.

The United States Department of Agriculture leads the government units in units during the year. Indeed, the officials of this department gave 105 talks before the microphone. Most of these talks were broadcast by the National Farm and Home Hour, broadcast each week day at 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time.

President Hoover, Mr. Aylesworth's report shows, spoke 20 times which is the greatest number of times any President has been heard over the radio in one year. Vice President Curtis made three radio addresses during the year, Speaker Frank Hughes spoke six times.

Every member of the cabinet faced the microphone at least once during the year.

Thirteen members of the senate made 37 radio addresses, and 30 members of the house spoke 37 times.

America's three favorite hymns were heard in 261 broadcasts, some of which were in the National Farm and Home Hour. The Army-Navy football game broadcast, which the Marine band 71 times, and the Navy band 67 times.

Numerous officials of foreign governments also spoke over the networks.

Since the Inauguration President Hoover has made 46 radio addresses, in his seven years as President of the Coolidge spoke only 37 times over the radio. Many of President Hoover's addresses were made directly from the White House.

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 3-1932.

SLED DOGS to COMPETE for OLYMPIC HONORS

Seppala on the Trail

Seppala and Two of His Huskies

Emile St. Godard Winning Quebec Derby

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

It is far cry from the sub-zero temperatures and the snow-covered hills surrounding Lake Placid, in northern New York to sunny California and the great stadium in Los Angeles where the 1932 olympic games will be held this summer, but there is a connection between the two. Starting in Canada more than 3,000 years ago, olympic games have been held at more or less regular intervals in many different countries during those 30 centuries, but this year for the first time in history the games will include sled dog races.

Obviously it would be interesting for any sled dog racer to be held at the same time and place as the other functions of olympic competition, but it is especially so for Leonhard Seppala, of Nome, Alaska, who for the second time in his career as a driver of dog teams will be the center of attention at the Olympic games.

Seppala is one of the finest sled dog drivers in the world, and there on February 9 and 10 the names of "Scotty" Allan, driver of the Canadian team, and Seppala will be linked with those of the great "champions" who have competed in the Olympic games since the days of ancient Greece.

Unfortunately for those who like their sport to contain a reasonable dose of the element of uncertainty, Scotty Allan, on all hands as the result of his experience as a dogs of dependable calibre as racers. His teams were responsible for his two victories in the 1928 classic. In 1927 he was defeated by "Iron Man" John Johnson, who for continuous record never attempted other than 300 miles. Thanks to an accident which gave him a good team in addition to his own, Allan was 74 hours and 14 minutes behind ever made in any contest of the kind.

This feeling Allan was not discouraged. Both he and Seppala, with the latter's team of 14 dogs, left Nome on the same day, and for 1,000 miles they were never more than a few hours apart. Then Seppala's team began to forge ahead, and finally, with Allan's dogs exhausted, he was forced to "limp in" four days behind the winner. There assembly the winners of the other contests, to race over a course of about 120 miles, run in heats of 40 miles a day.

Quebec attracts the best drivers and teams from all parts of America, and fiercely race-high during the three days, attaining a fever-heat on the last day of the race. The winner of the world's championship in the first international was Arthur T. Walden, of New Hampshire, experienced Alaskan sourdough musher, who started training dogs across the frozen wilderness back in 1908, during the gold rush, and who was dogmaster with tremendous thrill in the Antarctic.

In 1928 the international was won by a French Canadian, Jean Labat, of Quebec, coach to the station of the Canadian Earl Grayson of Le Pas, took the next championship, and into the arena of the 1931 dog-sled contest came Emile St. Godard, still in his 20s, to begin his unparalleled record in dog racing. He is now the only man who has won three championships. Frama Gagnon won the 1926 race over St. Godard

"Whistlin' Lyd" Hutchinson

Mrs Kaare Nansen

by a margin so narrow as to make the nine days of the open sessions seem like minutes—a half hour, on the race. St. Godard won the 1931 half and cold event. He took handicap of 1 hour and 15 minutes on the 1928 champion, Gagnon, and finished 1 hour and 40 minutes ahead of him.

In a contest so close as to make the nine days of the open sessions seem like minutes—a half hour, on the race. St. Godard won the 1931 half and cold event. He took handicap of 1 hour and 15 minutes on the 1928 champion, Gagnon, and finished 1 hour and 40 minutes ahead of him.

In order to prevent the Olympic games from being a contest between dog teams and airplanes, the Olympic committee has decided that the dog-sled race will be run over a course of 50 miles, which is considerably shorter than the usual distance. Even at that, however, the dogs will have to travel at a speed of 10 miles an hour to win.

Four contestants were under the drivers' care ordinarily only three thousand were competing in the sets of entries and a letter arranged for the first time in history the games will be held in different parts of the United States, Canada and Alaska, representing among other countries the one at Los Angeles disclosed, are the eastern races at Poland Spring, Maine; Lakeside, N. H.; Ashton, Idaho; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Quebec and Indianola, Alaska. The western race will pull a big purse and is run each year on Washington's birthday over a 25-mile course, and attracts a large crowd of spectators from all over the Northwest.

Perhaps the best known of all the dog races is the Eastern International, held at Quebec during the third week in February each year since "world championships" are awarded the winners. There assemble the winners of the other contests, to race over a course of about 120 miles, run in heats of 40 miles a day.

Quebec attracts the best drivers and teams from all parts of America, and fiercely race-high during the three days, attaining a fever-heat on the last day of the race. The winner of the world's championship in the first international was Arthur T. Walden, of New Hampshire, experienced Alaskan sourdough musher, who started training dogs across the frozen wilderness back in 1908, during the gold rush, and who was dogmaster with tremendous thrill in the Antarctic.

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RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Apt Illustration	It Works
Smith—Hope is really a wonderful thing. Jones—Yep. One little bottle keen a man fishing all day.—Hers Stories.	Visitor (at farm)—There doesn't seem to be any work to do yet. I see you have a sign, "Farm Hand Wanted." Farmer—Oh, that's never there a day to keep the crumbs away.

A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Unfair Exchange	Modern Appreciation
The Viscount de Hosiery president of the French Automobile mission, is a dinner in New York. "The answer for in a week, I said Count a Soldier's girl in Paris environmental marriage. "Marriage," he said. "This Wife is sacrificed, and the husband, Mistress."	"My brother learned how much he was worth when he was in the hospital." "Why, I wonder good enough to be worth anything." "Well, it sounds good enough to me."

Oklahoma Girl Strong as Boy

Tonia Alice was born in Oklahoma, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. At 2 months she was 24 inches long and weighed 12 pounds. Tonia Alice is now 2 years old, is 36 inches tall and weighs 30 pounds. She is strong and healthy and can walk and talk. Tonia Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tonia of Oklahoma City.

A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

RHEUMATIC PAINS relieved this quick way

If you suffer pains of rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis, you will be glad to learn of a simple way to relieve them. This famous external gives you quick and welcome relief. Just rub it on the painful joints. Almost instantly the pain and soreness disappear. Don't suffer another day. Get a small bottle at any drug store.

Mother Understands

Tubbleigh—Suppose you had won't go to bed without a kiss.

Mistress—Oh, yes. I also have the comfort of knowing that I can't get it.

Easy to darken GRAY HAIR this quick way

so naturally nobody'll know

Now without risky dangerous dyes you can darken your faded gray hair in a quick, easy manner. Simply comb a few locks of it with a clear liquid. Instantly, as if by magic, gray hair disappears and beautiful, even shades of dark hair appear. It's so easy, so simple and so sure. Anybody can do it. Try it. Don't be afraid to use it because it's so easy. Just ask your druggist for Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. It comes in two shades, one for dark hair and one for light hair. Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is positively harmless. Guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp in any way. Don't be satisfied with dull, gray hair when you can so easily have it beautiful again. Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is sold by druggists everywhere. Or you can get it direct from Mary T. Goldman, 1651 Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn. Send name and address and a sample of hair and 50c (coin or stamps) and a full size bottle will be sent you postpaid. Write today.

Woman Not to Blame

A woman doesn't make a fool of a man. If he wasn't already a fool he wouldn't be fooling with that kind of a woman.

"There are people who dislike what they believed of themselves. It breaks up the routine of the week.

Man's boundary is moderation.

Before you CATCH COLD

Way down deep in your body, you've got to build resistance to colds. Scott's Emulsion helps you do it. Rich in the vitamins A and D that help build resistance, it helps you throw off colds. Keeps you fit and full of energy. Contains no alcohol. Buy a bottle today. Get a small size if you prefer. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Scott's Emulsion

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 3:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Church School, 11:00.
Young People's Service, 5:00.
Phone services are on Eastern Standard Time.

The "Fifth Commandment" will be the subject for next Sunday morning. It has to do with honoring our parents and will be a splendid service for young people.

The Annual Budget Supper will be held Thursday evening at the church at 6:30. All members and friends are invited. The food will have charge.

Marguerite Young will lead the Junior Church meeting Sunday after time.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

January 24—The Touch of the King.

January 31—"The One Sin Not Under the Atonement." Note date. The Epworth League will observe the anniversary of the founding with twenty-eight toilets. Each new regular member for a group receive a pencil as well as the facts about South America.

The Club meets this week Thursday with the president Mrs. Hird on Antrim Street.

There were fifty-nine in the High School department of the Sunday School, the young men getting the banner, and an increase of three of those who observed the financial system of the church, in morning worship.

The long advertised "Galilee Tea" will be served next week Wednesday at 5:30 in the dining room of the church, when the Missionary Society will entertain their husbands and the other women of the church. The ladies will be in costume, and the conditions of 1870 will be reproduced, when the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized, which is now the largest woman's organization in the world. The small price, 50c, goes to help the missionary work.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject—Jan. 10—"Sacrament."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

LOCAL K. OF P. TO BE HOST TO TWO OTHER LODGES

Members of Pine Lake Lodge No. 122, K. of P. will be host of Boyne City and Central Lake members tomorrow (Friday) night, when the three lodges will engage in a basketball contest, the second contest of the season, the first being held at Central Lake two weeks ago. Boyne Charlevoix won first honors, Boyne City taking second and Central Lake third places.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. Following this will come the cribbage session at the K. P. hall.

TWO BELLAIRE BOYS MAKE LONG TRIP ON TANDEM

Royal and Carl Ailes, two Bellaire boys have attained a national distinction by "hiking" a tandem bicycle from their native town to California. They made many side trips, covering a distance of 14,000 miles at an expense of $2.50 per day, entertained at various places along the route, had a good trip and intend to return home in the spring riding their tandem.

NATION'S FINANCE STANDS TEST WELL

Economic Policy Commission of Bankers Association Points Out How 22,000 Banks Protect Public Interest

OVER 22,000 banks all over the United States are "quietly and efficiently serving their communities, keeping idle money business enterprises over their difficulties, helping many investors to earn income, helping provide the economic activities that mean jobs—in short spending power in their areas of influence and faithfully keeping sound even the working capital and savings funds of their depositors," the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association says in a recent survey adding:

"It surely stands strikingly to the credit of the banking profession that, during a period of unparalleled international economic depression, this vast majority of bankers have so competently, so conscientiously and so courageously met the difficulties and obligations. The climax of the drought, the demoralization of agriculture, the liquidation of industry, the breakdown of trade, the inability of so many borrowers to meet their obligations to the banks, the shipment of gold—these and the vast majority of bankers have so competently, so conscientiously and so courageously met the difficulties and obligations. The climax of the drought, the demoralization of agriculture, the liquidation of industry, the breakdown of trade, the inability of so many borrowers to meet their obligations to the banks, the shipment of gold—these and the widespread drought the intelligent advertising of many products that have to do with bodily care. I refer to the hesitancies and disturbances of such things as more healthful shoes, more effective cosmetics, food products with more wholesome values of nutrition and countless other practical ideas that have become commonplaces of our daily business life—and that have become a part, too, of the very texture of the personal habits and wealth of great masses of our people.

If it has been good advertising and good business for so many of our manufacturers to spend millions of dollars thus to inculcate new habits of personal hygiene and personal care, is it not good business and good advertising for our banking interests to lay similar stress during the next period upon the value of new habits of thrift habits and customs of our people?

Bankers above all are interested in such a campaign of education. They have much to gain by a state of sound financial health among the people and must to lose by epidemics of economic instability such as have swept the country during the past two years.

The man who has in better times been favored with too much credit rather than not enough is finding it is hard to pay his interest now with low prices for the products of labor.

Napoleon No Scholar

Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. At one time he was 42nd in a class of 58 pupils. Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received the commendation in the artillery in 1785 when leaving given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps, that of holding his own counsel and of carrying things to the end any sentence uttered. These traits, which afterward made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battle field, he inherited from his mother.

WOULD ALTER OUR FINANCIAL HABITS

By HOMER C. STEPHENSON
Former President American Bankers Association

H. C. STEPHENSON

THE most constructive action that can be taken toward bringing about a new order of things in our business life is the development of a more balanced attitude on the minds of our people in regard to the right relationship between saving and spending. There is more than a sentimental basis during prosperity so as to be able to spend during depression than in a whole library full of essays and tables and books on political economy.

I do not believe it is an impracticable dream to bring about an era of more intelligent saving and spending on the part of our people. It is not impossible to change the habits of the population. It has been done in many lines. The habits of our people have been improved and the health of the nation promoted in many ways by consistent programs of advertising and education that have brought about better hygiene understanding and practices.

The saddest profession has virtually banished the secrets of some diseases by scientific, intelligent campaigns of preventive sanitary measures and inoculations, requiring new understandings, new habits among many portions of our people. Also a large part of this evolution of public health consciousness has naturally developed through the intelligent advertising of many products that have to do with bodily care. I refer to the hesitancies and disturbances of such things as more healthful shoes, more effective cosmetics, food products with more wholesome values of nutrition and countless other practical ideas that have become commonplaces of our daily business life—and that have become a part, too, of the very texture of the personal habits and wealth of great masses of our people.

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WATER CIRCUIT HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Completion of This Project Gives the North Side of City Assured Fire Protection

Work on placing a water main connecting the water system between the Chicago and Belvedere Club grounds across the upper channel, thus making a complete circuit on this part of the city water works system, that has been in progress of construction for some weeks past, was completed last week and the contractors with their equipment left for points further south late in the week.

The improvement work is important and was necessary and most desirable, especially so to residents in the eastern part of the city and summer residents occupying cottages on the Club grounds mentioned.

ASSETS FROZEN—AND WHO FROZE THEM

It should be brought to the attention of the public that banks generally were never so liquid as when the present depression struck. It is of record that some banks have paid out as much as 85 per cent of their deposits which is in itself a remarkable record. Then when forced to close some of the unthinking members of the community branded those splendid bankers as failures or worse. Times worse and they glibly reported that the bank had closed because of frozen assets.

The "frozen assets" which caused such banks to close were in most cases the assets of loyalty, courage and community spirit which were lacking in the depositors. From reports which have recently come to our notice the public generally is beginning to realize that a local bank is only as good as the people who do business with it and that a community without banking facilities is soon without business of any kind, and property values of all types go on the toboggan never to recover.

This realization has resulted in a splendid spirit of cooperation of depositors when they are properly appointed with the true situation.

—Michigan Investor.

COUNTY NEWS

(Continued from first page)

daily. The wound was dressed by Dr. McMillan and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs Harlin McGhan called on Sunday afternoon.

The 4-H Club Box Social last Friday evening was a success financially and everyone enjoyed the program put on by the boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ecklund, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Ecklund, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gravelle called on Mr. Pokorny Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison called on Mr. and Mrs. George Everts of Boyne last week Thursday.

The Home Furnishing Project under Mrs. Francisco last week Wednesday when the ladies entertained their husbands at dinner. In the afternoon while the men talked politics the ladies worked on their rugs. There were fourteen ladies present and nearly as many mob. Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. James Cook February 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Barnard visited Mrs. Frank's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meggison and family called on relatives and friends in the neighborhood Sunday evening.

Too Late For Last Week

Mr. Will Collmer of Rochester, Michigan, spent last week with his brother August Collmer on the Ingalls farm.

Mr. Floyd Black is back on his mail route after an attack of tonsilitis. Clayton Trimble of Charlevoix was substitute.

Mrs. Grace McElroy and sons Walter and Bruce of Ellsworth spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Meggison.

Fourteen members of Marion Center Grange visited Ironton Grange Tuesday evening also a delegation of thirty-six from Barnard Grange. The initiatory work and program was put on by the Barnard Grange. A very enjoyable time was had by all. A pot luck lunch was served to over ninety people. We are pleased to see Ironton Grange in full working order again.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mayne of Cheboygan were guests of Charlevoix relatives Sunday.

George Gladon made a trip to Manistee Tuesday where he spent the day with relatives.

Local Items

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Bosker, son and daughter of Traverse City were guests of Rev and Mrs. J. W. Hurd for several days early this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hurd drove to Mackinaw City Wednesday to participate in a mother and daughter meeting at which Mrs. Hurd was on the program as principal speaker.

According to plans arranged the Mariaden Circle will meet with Mrs. Gotsell on Antrim Street, Friday afternoon, January 22 at two o'clock.

Alderman Clair S. Webster was called to Grand Rapids on business Wednesday. He expected to return today.

CRITICALLY ILL

The condition of Mrs. Zona Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams shows but little if any improvement and as in the past few days, is pronounced critical. Mrs. Adams came from Miami, Florida three weeks ago to care for her daughter and Monday night her father arrived here, making the trip after being advised that his daughter's illness was approaching a critical stage.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
January 18, 1932.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeron presiding.

Aldermen present: Foster, Kibbie, Smith and Webster.

Absent: Aldermen Fenn-eiden and Hooker.

Minutes of meeting held January 11, 1932 were read and approved.

Alderman Webster offered resolution as read, seconded by Alderman Smith.

Resolved, by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix, Mich., that the plans for the storm water drainage on Trunk Line US-31 as approved by the City Council, be changed, so as to eliminate the proposed outlet east from Garfield Avenue, carrying all storm water direct from Carpenter avenue to Antrim Street.

And that the city authorize the state to make all necessary changes in plans and estimates of cost.

Carried by following yea and nay vote. Yeas—Ald. Foster, Kibbie, Webster and Smith. Nays—None. Absent Ald. Fennenden and Hooker.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton,
City Clerk.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST HELD IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Twelve years ago last Saturday national prohibition law became effective, and the Gold Medal Declamatory contest put on the evening before at the Baptist Church was sponsored by the local Women's Christian Temperance Union as an observance of the anniversary.

Helen Ikens, Merle Ikens, Emil Kortheck, Dorothy Miller and Chas. Straigiey were the contestants for the medal was awarded to the first named.

The efforts of the young people and the temperance address by Rev. Marks which followed were well received. Other local pastors and the Baptist Church choir also assisted with the program.

Prohibition was adopted to lessen the consumption of liquor after many methods had been tried and found wanting. It has been bitterly opposed by a noisy minority but no social advance has ever been made without great effort.

Here are some of the results: It made liquor an outlaw, stopped liquor advertising, drove liquor from the main streets to the criminal hiding place. It removed the saloon with its public invitation to drink; its grip on politics; its certain introduction to vice and crime.

It reduced insanity due to drink and drink caused crime; it has almost abolished poverty due to drink. It has helped make our standard of living the highest in the world and has certainly been a factor in increasing the high school enrollment in the U. S. from two million to nearly five million between 1920 and 1930.

Liquor does not further well being. Total abstinence does. Liquor is of the past. Total abstinence of the future. Alcohol as a beverage has no place among forward looking people.

—Press Bulletin.

DRESSMAKING
Fur Repairing

NERI COOK
104 W. Garfield

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES

(Continued from fifth page.)

to enjoy that commercial importance which your geographical location and natural advantages entitle you to.

We do not claim the spirit of prophecy, but we do claim what has been realized by other towns will be realized in Charlevoix in redoubled measure. There is not another place in Michigan of twice the population that commands the trade from so large a section of country. And what will it be when you have the benefit of a cash market—which the river improvement will give you.

In the new districts of a country, everything turns on the facilities of communication. If these be lacking, no progress worth mentioning is possible. If they be supplied new districts soon vie, in the development of their resources with the old over which they have advantage of unexhausted richness of virgin soil. Chopping cordwood may answer after a fashion, but will never fully develop the other resources of the country. Do you want competition in the market.

These are the plain teachings of common sense, and in view of them can any one hesitate as to what course to pursue? Has any one a moral right to stand back and even say "I won't go, and then I will not be censured." How it is a moral obligation which every individual owes to the community in which he lives to be in favor of improvement. Settlers to the front on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Yours, etc. Vax.

The 27th—We have good grounds for believing that the people of the Pine Lake region are beginning to awake from their lethargy, and will on the 27th make a great effort toward the accomplishment of the project which is to "let them out of the woods." Our success lies in our union—without union there is no strength. Contension has been the great agency of our ill-success in the past, and we hope the fact has become evident to all. Reasonable assistance from every man is what the cause wants. A little from all will carry the work to a successful end. Let nothing stand in the way of your attendance at the mass meeting next Saturday.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO MEET

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the hospital is scheduled for Friday afternoon January 29. The meeting will be held at the community room and is the regular annual held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term and transaction of such business as is usually conducted in meetings of this character.

OIL STATION OPERATOR

Wanted. Man with $125.00 cash for equipment and merchandise to own and operate oil station; 10 per cent on all gallons sale—your own business. Address NATIONAL OIL SERVICE, CO., Assn. of Commerce Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 3911

NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Masonic Building Association meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, 1932, 7:30 p. m. all members requested to be present.

Refreshments and social time at close of meeting.

H. E. Fowler, Secretary.
3763

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.
Bfr

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy 80 acres of fine level farm in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ¼ of SW ¼ Section 28, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

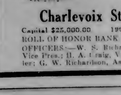
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dorlage. Inquire at Sentinal office.
1316

DO NOT
POSTPONE JOINING THE 1932
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB.
JOIN NOW!

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905 1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Grimshire, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.



THIS BANK
was established in 1884
It is the oldest bank in Charlevoix county.
Thirty-eight years of continuous service.

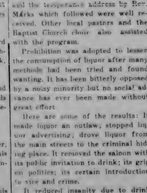
1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert E. Bridge Robert Bridge I. S. Sax John J. Rosa
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph S. Porter Roger A. Latimer

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 24
Joe E. Brown in
"Local Boy Makes Good"
With Dorothy Lee, Ruth Hall
A double laugh sensation—He's two guys rolled into one! Twice as foolish—twice as fast and funny as you've ever seen him! Fast? Nothing can catch him! Funny? Breaks all laugh records! GOOD? Boy—He's Perfect!
EXTRA
Columbia Cartoon—"Barney and Broadcast"
Cartoon—"Bars and Strips."
COMING
Edw. G. Robinson in "Five Star Final"
James Dunn, Sally Eilers in "Dance Team."

NOTE:—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Yes, sir, Mr. Brown, I'll report tomorrow at eight"

RICHARDS GOT THE JOB BECAUSE HE HAD A TELEPHONE

When an application is made for work, employers are quite likely to ask for a telephone number. For they know that the easiest and quickest way to get into touch with additional help is by telephone.

Your home telephone is an important asset in business and social life. It places you within instant reach of business associates and friends. And, in emergencies, such as fire or sudden sickness, it will summon help immediately.

Of all the things you buy, probably none gives so much for so little as your telephone.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932 — Number 40

C. OF C. HEARS FINE SPEAKER

GIVES FINE TALK ON CAUSES OF PRESENT CONDITIONS

Gives Bankers, Credit For Courage During The Present Situation Of Financial Affairs.

The January meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Association met in the K. of P. hall last Thursday evening with a large attendance among which was a number of visitors from the towns in the eastern part of the county.

The banquet for the occasion was served by the American Legion Auxiliary and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Following the banquet the usual business meeting of the association was held, including a report from the secretary-treasurer. Commander Lee Allard of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 258 American Legion, gave some pertinent facts of the co-operation necessary to increase the probability of getting the 1933 State Convention of the American Legion for Charlevoix. Mayor Vought of Boyne City and Herman Meyer of Boyne City, members of the county republican committee, also made a few remarks.

Gerald F. Bush, superintendent of the public schools, was called upon to introduce the speaker of the evening, Webster H. Ferris, Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, under whom our superintendent of schools has had the privilege of working for a number of years.

Mr. Pierce chose as his subject, "Frozen Assets", and dealt first with his topic as applied to financial assets and giving the bankers credit for their courage during the present conditions.

However he made it very evident that there were other, numerous and valuable assets that everyone possesses that were in the same condition as the monetary assets, such as friendship, consideration and the realization of the brotherhood of man, the last named song from the days of the Master and Savior, Jesus Christ, as needing liquidation more than ever before.

During the speaker's discourse of the evening other sources of taxation than those used at present which are working such hardships on the few and bringing about intolerable conditions.

The existing school system was vigorously defended at this time and that contend that there are too many graduates being turned out of the colleges and high schools he asked "what would become of those that were refused or turned away from these institutions?" Such a course would only add to our present difficulties.

After the meeting the opinion was expressed that the discourse of the evening was well worth coming a hundred miles to hear and all those present thoroughly enjoyed it.

The February meeting will be held on the evening of February 25th, with Director of Conservation, George R. Hogarth the principal speaker.

Following is the committee list of the Association for the current year:

Advertising—C. B. D. Campbell, chairman; R. F. Sloan, C. S. Webster, A. J. Usher, E. A. Young, Martin Block.

Aviation—C. S. Webster, chairman; P. D. Campbell, H. L. Ochs, Howard R. McGregor, Henry Partridge, G. W. Weaver, Dr. B. B. Armstrong, Dr. Carleton Dean, Floyd Brow.

Agricultural—Richard Paddock, chairman; F. R. Bulow, Ralph Pray, Clarence Meggison, Jay Adams, William Sanderson, R. C. Mellencamp, ex-officio; Marion Jackson.

Baseball—Dr. W. W. Mitchell, chairman; Ralph Washburn, Oscar Nelson, Dr. Bulow, Glenn Sesa, William Heise, Glen Rose, C. H. Sternberg, Albert Staley.

Beaches and Playgrounds—H. R. Fowler, chairman; E. E. Cross, G. W. Richardson, Capt. Oscar Smith, Ed. O'Neil, Charles Marshall, Albert Cook, O. F. Nauth, D. E. Blake, W. E. Parmeier.

Civic—A. J. Usher, chairman; J. J. Hallett, L. W. Pyears, Jess Smith, W. H. Wallace, I. S. See, Dr. F. F. McMillan, G. F. Bush.

Conventions—F. E. Cartier, Chairman, J. J. Hallett, E. A. Usher, A. VonDeleke, F. R. Bird, Mrs. C. J. Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steltner.

Entertainment—J. M. Foster, chairman; R. L. Lewis, Robert Bridge

(Continued on last page.)

LOOKING TOWARD COMING NAVIGATION SEASON

Captain L. L. Hill spent several days at St. James and in Charlevoix interviewing various parties and getting their views on passenger and freight traffic as well as looking to some extent into the summer mail schedule between the points named for the 1932 season. The mail contract was awarded to James H. Gallagher of Boyne City last year and was for a five year period hence the contract is held by him at the present time. During the season of navigation recently closed government business over the Charlevoix-St. James route was through an undreaming of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Hill with the latter's ship, Marshall II, captain Hill in command, as mail carrier. Just what boat will transfer the mails over the route the coming season is at this time problematical but it is hoped some stanch Captain Hill has a ship, but no mail contract over the route. Captain Gallagher is not entering for four more seasons, but no ship.

We feel confident that the matter will be ironed out ere long, and that the opening of the season will find the route satisfactorily established in the interest of the public.

P. M. CONTEST IS DECIDED

CLARENCE MEGGISON RECOMMENDED FOR POSITION

Present Manager of Co-Operative Association, On Board of Education and Legislature

The friendly contest that has been carried on for the recent several months relative to a successor to Postmaster George W. Weaver was finally settled last Friday, when Congressman Frank P. Bohn placed the name of Mr. Clarence Meggison before President Hoover for the appointment, together with the congressman's recommendation favoring Mr. Meggison for the coveted position.

For some months past, in fact more than a year, this appointment has been held in suspense, by no mean time several candidates have fought the fight for supremacy in the eyes of politicians and lobbyists in their official wire. In this there was plenty of strenuous effort put forth by the candidates and their friends. However at no time has there been any display of acrimonious feeling as between the several candidates and supporting friends.

Taken all in all it has been a good will fight, finally ended, completely in its friendliness to the point where, now that it is finally settled, the friends of supporters can, with their son of supporters can, with their son ship, congratulate Mr. Meggison.

Mr. Meggison needs no introduction to the Charlevoix public. He is a Charlevoix product, born here and educated here. Ago where he has since resided and for the past few years has been manager for the Charlevoix Co-operative Association and this in such a manner as to merit the approval of its board of directors from year to year and to patrons continuously during the term of his stewardship, all of which stands as a testimonial to his business ability and integrity.

He is a member of the American Legion, Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, of which he is Welfare Officer, prominently identified with the work as well as in all other lodges and civic affairs and at present a valued member of the Board of Education.

Mr Weaver retires from the local post office where for more than nine years he has faithfully and efficiently attended to his duties as postmaster and in his retirement retains the esteem of the general public.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PILGRIM CIRCLE MEETS

The Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. Hyrum Saltonstall on Mason Street Wednesday afternoon.

There was a good attendance present and the attention of the circle was directed to the forthcoming dinner-annual conference to be held in Europe in the near future, and especially to the lady member of the United States delegation, Mrs. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College, who is a nationally known Congregationalist. The outcome of her activities at this conference is being watched with interest.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

School News

Honor Roll

All "A's"—Lila McMillan, Byrace Leuphrey, Albert McMillan, Dress Young.

All "B's" or better—Carl Beattie, Dan Genell, Winifred Martin, Margaret Smith, Ruby Superneau, Marjorie Jean Carey, Elizabeth Dieselorr, Virginia Nickerson, Lila Tilford, Lyle Amo, Wilma Bellinger, Christian Hansen, Janet Livingston, Helen Myers, Marjorie Partridge, Elsie Runsuk, Glen Snider, Thelma Swanson, Alice Usher.

Semester Examinations

The time is drawing near when either the reward for last semester's failures will be taxed or the penalty for last semester's follies be pronounced. In other words, on Thursday and Friday of this week we will write our mid-year exams.

The schedule will be as follows.

Thursday, January 28

8:45 to 10:15—English 2, 2, 3, 4
10:15 to 11:45—French 1, 2, Latin 1, 2.
1:00 to 2:30—Algebra and Geometry.
2:30 to 4:00—Modern History; Ancient History; United States History; Civics, and Economics.

Friday, January 29

8:45 to 10:15—Bookkeeping, and Home Economics and Shop.
10:15 to 11:45—Physics, Chemistry, General Science and Biology.
1:00 to 2:30—Shorthand.

Tournament

The district basketball tournament will be held in Charlevoix this year on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of March.

The towns taking part in the tournament will probably be Boyne City, Harbor Springs, East Jordan, Mancelona and Charlevoix in Class "C", and in Class "D" Pellston, Boyne Falls, Alba, Central Lake, Bellaire, Mackinaw City and Ellsworth.

There will be no consolation tournament this year.

Drama Club

The one-act plays which will be presented in the High School assembly hall on the evening of February 3rd are well under way. Also plans are being perfected for a big surprise announcement soon. The executive committee for the Big Production of the year has let this much be known: that it is something so new can afford to miss, that the settings will be most quaint and unique, that the play itself is a mixture of gay absurdity and charming drama, that prices will be only 25 and 35 cents and five cents a week for seven weeks and your ticket will be assured. Begin immediately!

Enjoyable Speech

On Friday morning the High School and Junior high had the pleasure of hearing Webster H. Pierce, Superintendent of Public Instruction speak.

Mr. Pierce used as a theme for his address, the sayings of four of our great Presidents, Roosevelt, Washington, Lincoln and Wilson. One thing that he quoted from Roosevelt would make an excellent motto for us all to adopt that was: "Don't fool, play fair and hit the line hard." He also left us with a piece of excellent advice: Remember that your heads are for other use than a knot to keep you from unraveling."

Seventh Grade Social

The seventh grade sewing class is getting along nicely with aprons, head bands and holders which will later be worn in cooking class.

The geography class has been making an interesting study of the Balkan countries. They find these countries unusually interesting with their famous ruins, cathedrals and art galleries.

Eighth Grade

The girls in Mrs Hutton's cooking class have recently completed their first breakfast menu and are starting to prepare the next.

Ninth Grade

The ninth grade spent an evening of pleasure in the gym Saturday evening. Games directed by Miss Dasef brought unusual talent into play. Refreshments of fruit punch and sandwiches served in the Junior High building topped off a fine evening in a very desirable manner. The presence of the grade acting as host for the occasion.

Assembly

In the first of a series of assembly programs commemorating the birth of George Washington, a number of Junior High students worked together to produce an interesting group of talks based on the life of the "Father of His Country."

(Continued on last page.)

POLAR BEARS WIN CONTEST

GET REVENGE FOR FORMER DEFEAT BY MANISTEE

Score Stood 12 to 6 at Half; Knotted 14 all at Third But Final Was 22 to 16 For Bears

A good crowd thoroughly enjoyed watching the Polar Bears get revenge for the one-point defeat handed them by the Manistee team a short time ago, seeing a hotly contested game wind up 22 to 16 in favor of the Polar Bears.

The local boys took an early lead by was soon tied by the Manistee team. However at the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 6 in favor of the Bears.

The third quarter found the Manistee team rejuvenated and they scored eight points while holding the Charlevoix team to two.

Action came thick and fast in the final quarter and by some fine floor work and a good eye for the basket the Bears were soon out in front, running their score up to 22 while holding the Manistee team to a final score of 16.

The girls contest between the Red Flashes of Petoskey and the "Green" team representing Charlevoix was far more interesting than the score would indicate and was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators, even though decidedly in favor of the girls in red.

In the other preliminary the East-port boys were just a little better than the locals and rowed out ahead in the final minutes of play and making an extra basket just as the final whistle blew.

TRI-COUNTY MEET OF SPORTSMEN PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 26TH TO BE HELD IN PETOSKEY

A sportsmen's meeting at which sportsmen in Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Emmet counties will participate has been scheduled for Friday night February 26 at Petoskey.

George R. Hogarth, director of the state department of conservation has signified his intention of attending the tri-county meet and the announcement is made that Mr. Hogarth will present the principal address of the evening, with one or more local sportsmen from each county, delivering a short address.

A regular program, now being arranged, will carry complete details of the meeting and given out as soon as completed. This we understand will provide for a sportsmen's dinner at a modest cost.

SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST

Mrs. Margaret Cook is confined to her home, 104 W. Garfield avenue, with a broken wrist, the result of a fall when she stepped on some ice on Clinton Street a few days ago. The wrist, her right one, has been terribly swollen since the accident, hence the fracture has not been reduced at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Young of Boyne City were Charlevoix business visitors Wednesday.

EZ THINGS GO—

THEY'S BEEN A HEAP UV IMPROVEMENTS IN METHODS UV LOCOMOTION SINCE THE SKEEZY I RECKON PLACES TO GO, KEMAIN ABOUT THE SAME.

CAPT. BILL, ONE UV THE STEBBINS BOYS

County News

MARION CENTER

Rev. Harris and wife of Ellsworth visited at the Eckland brothers home last week Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bogart and daughter and Mr. Seymour were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington one day last week.

Mr. Bert Elliott had the misfortune to lose one of his best Guernsey cow. The cow was in the barn yard and slipped on the ice breaking the bones in two legs. Mr. Elliott had to kill her.

Marion Center Grange met last Friday evening at their Hall with an attendance of over a hundred. The men put on a good program and the ladies served lunch. Visitors from Barnard and Maple Grove were entertained.

Mrs. James Cook who has been confined to the house for several days with a severe cold is able to be out again.

BEAVER ISLAND

Capt. J. H. Gallagher of Boyne City was a business caller here from Tuesday to Saturday.

Leroy Sembenlaigh returned home Tuesday by aeroplane after a weeks visit in Detroit.

Ed. B. Gallagher left Tuesday by aeroplane for a weeks visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Father Mclaughlin was a visitor on the mainland from Tuesday to Saturday.

Gus Mielke, T. J. Malloy, J. H. Gallagher, Elmer Floyd and A. Lazan were visitors on Garden Island Wednesday.

Mike Gill made a business call to Charlevoix, Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. Plachner and Mrs. M. J. McCann are visiting in Charlevoix this week.

Andrew and Dan Greene returned to Chicago this week after a months stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene.

Francis Seepp of Chicago, returned home after a weeks visit on the island.

J. H. Gallagher was a business caller in Charlevoix the first of the week.

Nels LaFreniere, Lloyd McIntosh and Roland McDonough were business callers in Charlevoix with the Rambler the first of the week.

Edwin McGeen was a Charlevoix visitor this week.

Edward McLaughlin was a visitor on the mainland this week.

Gus Mielke made a business trip to Charlevoix and Muskegon this week returning Wednesday.

Junior High School

Father Robert Boyle and Brother Herbert of Chicago have been in Charlevoix some days awaiting an opportunity to come to St. James.

UNUSUAL SIGHT CAN BE SEEN ON ROUND LAKE

A sight altogether unusual to this locality at this time of year may be seen on Round Lake during the daylight hours.

Owing to the fine fall weather that is merging into spring weather there is a total absence of ice on the lakes in this vicinity which would appear to work a hardship on those who are fond of fishing through the ice in the winter.

However this following was not to be outdone by Dame Nature so some courageous and ingenius fellow proceeded to build a raft, put his fishing shanty on it and tow it into Round Lake and proceed with the fishing as usual.

A few mornings following the appearence of the first raft there could be seen a number more which at the present time has increased to nearly a half dozen.

P. T. A. MEETING

A Parent Teachers meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 10 at 8:00 o'clock at the Community Room.

$75.00 FINE ASSESSED FOR ILLEGAL FISHING

In the case of the People vs. Karl Killoran the latter was fined $75.00 with the alternative of a sixty-day jail sentence in default of the fine assessed.

The case came before Justice Hoyt's court at Sutton's Bay last week and was under a charge of illegal fishing in Michigan waters.

Killoran paid the fine stating that he would take an appeal to the circuit court. He is also out ten bonds of $.75 taxen by Captain C. J. Allers, some $7 which are of smaller much that can be legally used in Michigan.

After paying the fine assessed by the court Killoran departed for Wisconsin, where he is a resident. Two or three other charges for violation of the statutes relative to commercial fishing can be brought against the defendant, according to Captain Allers, but for the present they are held in abeyance.

Killoran also loses his license, this having been automatically revoked following his conviction, a mandatory provision under the statutes, therefore he can not do further fishing in Michigan waters until he procures a new license from the department at Lansing, Wednesday.

Tickets for the hunt are priced at fifty cents and will be on sale at the Central Drug Store or may be purchased from Legionnaires.

No cars or motor vehicles of any kind may be used in the hunt, as this is to be a winter sport and must be done on foot.

All entrants must purchase a ticket, bearing a number, and on which his or her name will be written and which should be in the purchaser's possession on the night of the hunt, as there will be policemen stationed at various points in the town who are likely to ask for your ticket at any time. Failure to produce the ticket will discredit for further participation in the hunt.

Any person who has not purchased a ticket, or who is found hunting with another person who has no ticket, will be disqualified.

Anyone found hunting with another person who has no ticket, will be disqualified.

Anyone found disturbing or defacing a clue in any way will be disqualified.

Each clue in this hunt shall have a letter on it, which must be written down as you find it, because

Rumanian Army Spy Is Degraded

Maj. George Vasiliu (left), a Rumanian officer, watching his sword fragments as Louis Petit, commissaire of the army, barracks at Metz, cuts into the blade, snaps the weapon over his knee. Vasiliu and four other officers were convicted of selling military secrets to Germany. Rumania on the far northeast. The entire corps of officers insulted the degradation.

BIG ENGINEERING PROJECTS OF 1931

Many Changes in Commercial Geography of World.

Washington.—Important engineering projects of this country and others in the commercial geography of the world are listed by the National Geographic Society. Completion within the year of the Boulder dam on the Colorado river, the world's highest engineering structure, is the outstanding achievement of the year.

The year saw the greatest financial construction program in the history of the United States," says the bulletin, "because of a new high record for federal, state and local governments. More than 11,000 miles of federal and highway aids were in the construction in a year of over a third of a billion dollars.

"Under contributory fee motor vehicle laws, which are now in force in seven states, the number of motor vehicles having license and license plates increased from 23,000,000 to 26,000,000 during the year, and the revenue from fees and taxes rose correspondingly from $1,000,000 to $1,000,000.

"At Wilmington, the United States government brought almost to completion a new harbor on the Cape Fear river, and is progressing on the harbors at Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga.

"The Atlantic deep water highway, the intracoastal canal, completion of the year was that of the New Jersey section, which connects the Delaware river with Raritan bay at the lower end of New York harbor.

"Virginia, with a population of 2,421,851, has a total railway mileage of 6,000 miles, and Kentucky, one of the leading cities of Louisville.

"The Panama canal, completed in 1914, has been in use for 17 years, and its traffic is approaching the 30,000,000 ton mark. Its tolls have been reduced from $1.25 to $1.20 per ton.

"The Alaska railway, owned and operated by the United States government, is the only railroad in Alaska. It runs from Seward, on the coast, to Fairbanks, in the interior, a distance of 470 miles. It is operated with a fleet of 30 locomotives, 1,000 freight cars and 30 passenger cars

Rumanian Army Spy Is Degraded

Maj. George Vaneeu (left), a Rumanian officer, watching with rapid fencing as Gustav Dale, commandant of the army institute at Mayerling, near Budapest, tongue-lashes his second over his knee. Vaneeu, and long arms of the law, caught him selling military secrets to Hungary. He was stripped of his rank and decorations on the parade ground of the institute.

DREAM OF HIDDEN GOLD COMES TRUE

One of Most Dramatic Stories of Lost Riches.

Maxlen City—Twenty years ago, a German dreamed of a hoard of hidden gold. Now he has found a tunnel which he nothing will lead him to the treasure of a long-dead king.

The scene of this is in the hinterland of Mexico, and the story is one of the most dramatic in the annals of lost riches.

Twenty years ago Ernesto Loerk was a young business man in the German town of Dusseldorf. He was then just turned forty and his children and himself were enjoying him to put his usual prosperous in a handsome little corporation.

Almost a year after his wife died he had a vivid and remarkable dream. The scene was the crest of a high mountain and along a narrow track wound a long line of light-skinned and scantily clad Indians. They marched in single file, and on the shoulders each one bore a weight which seemed to disappear into the heavens.

Many times Loerk had read steadily, adding to the world's known mileage that was opened along the east coast. Finland, Brazil, Turkey, the Philippines, Cuba, Peru, Argentina, Spain, Colombia, Manchuria, Japan and Ecuador.

In the United States an important link was built in southwestern Pennsylvania, a railroad from the corner of Kansas into New Mexico; the Florida East Coast railway, and the Nevada, connecting the site of the Hoover dam with the railways.

To the Netherlands the first bridge of Doon Bridge, over the Amsterdam-Rijnkanaal was put into use. These 33,000 acres were reclaimed from the sea after considerable submerged arable land.

POTPOURRI

Emery Dust

Emery, which has for centuries been used for polishing gems, stones and metals, is found in Asia Minor in enormous masses. It is an igneous rock composed mostly of finely crystalline corundum. It is very hard and gains will cut and cut in it.

Ivory Substitute

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Latest for Milady

This very latest for milady is the creations of ribbon-striped black net pearl color ribbon with a ribbon rose at the neck in the bertha. It is featured with softened ruffles at the short bottom.

Arms Meet Delegate

Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, who has been appointed by President Hoover to be a member of the United States delegation at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

POVERTY AND OLD AGE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Nature was not telling me today that Hereafter had gone into the folks' home it. We have many Hereafter for a Friend and Neighbor. He was a young man when we were children. He was a young man when we were married. He was a young man when we were old enough to know better, and he was a young man when we were old enough to know better, and he was a young man when we were old enough to know better.

It was not that he was tiny or incompetent. Hard work did not drain his energies. Responsibility did not wobble upon him. He was a real force in the firm with whom he was connected for forty years or more, and he rose from one step to another of the best positions in the commercial city.

Brewster's weakness was that he was no thought for himself. There he did not know the meaning of. He spent his money as freely as it came to him. People in need, he was easily it seemed, to step out of his degree. He was always a friend ready to say to him. Therefore, what are you going to do when you get old? You won't be able to earn as much then as you do now, and you must like living on a little and not quite that you do.

"Oh, I've always been lucky," he said. "Some one will take care of me. Maybe I won't ever get old, anyway. I'm going to begin to save one of these days."

So much for how small his income is every one can solve a little, and to who, since nothing was laid by, he will not have an independent old age.

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Forest Highway Building Provides Work for Idle

Harrisburg, Pa.—Green road building in the forests of Pennsylvania, to open up mountain settlements, most of which have been isolated for years, will be facilitated, according to Lewis E. Staley, secretary of the state department of forests and waters.

In cooperation with the state highway department, the department of forests and waters is pushing new road construction as rapidly as

Nineteen new road projects with a total length of 500 miles are under way. With completion of these projects, 75 miles of new forest road and two or more 40-foot span bridges will be available for use.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

PEERING before the camera barefoot and with her feet in the inevitable pose to make the matter conclusive, a retired Lutheran preacher of the Ozarks, recently got his name and his picture in the papers as the original Barefoot Boy who inspired the American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, to write his well known praises of carefree boyhood out in the country. An examination of the details of his life, however, and of the circumstances under which Whittier wrote his poem, lead to the conclusion that the Nebraskan and the barefoot boy could not have been one and the same person.

The fine preacher states that he came to Allerton from the old country in 1862. Whittier in Essex in haste writing "The Barefoot Boy" while he was selling the Middlesex boundary at Lowell, Mass., and to have taken his theme from seeing a boy there standing out in the mud in the field, not one shoe nor stocking. It is a matter of record that Whittier called the Merrimac Standard for six months, starting in the fall of 1830, poetic years before the preacher ever saw the shores of this country. It is not likely that he would have been even a copper game on the inside to render him true, for he was then drawing the line at $1.75 for a small editorial grant.

Harold's Mother Knew Answer

"Yes, sir; I am very lately proud of my son Harold," said Mrs. H. M. Smith, 421 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kansas. "He's five and weighs fifty-seven pounds. He's the picture of health an' you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get Cottolene. My daughter has used it with him ever since he was a year old. I know what to give him for his colds and stomach upsets. He eats heavens blessed Cottolene and Cottolene pie from morning to night, practically. I have used it freely with my boy and he loves it. It always does him good."

In warm summer, like this, the tired and fourth generations are going to the mountains and the seashore. Harold is not very fond of the water, but he is very fond of Cottolene. He knows that it will help him ever since he was a year old. I know what to give him for his colds and stomach upsets. He eats heavens blessed Cottolene and Cottolene pie from morning to night, practically. I have used it freely with my boy and he loves it. It always does him good."

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LOOK OUT!

Counterfeit Aspirin!

THOUSANDS of boxes of counterfeit aspirin have been put on the market. Watch out. Take no chances and flatly refuse to accept any box not marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." *Don't put any tablet not marked "Bayer" in your stomach.* Tell your family and your friends of this. Refuse any preparation offered you as the "same" or "like" Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Demand and accept only this box, with "Bayer" marked plainly.

DOES NO HARM THE HEART

Traveling Laboratory

A traveling chemical laboratory for the department of agriculture is to Tuscaloosa in under operation at Glasgow. The motor laboratory will be used specifically for the cultural investigation. The tobacco manufacturers ten free by six feet and five wagonwide on fixed—two on each side and one on the door, within is at the rear. The windows, doors and other openings are covered with copper gauze on the inside to render them proof against the dangerous insects. The van is also fitted with a special electrical plant.

Boss Delayed Firemen

Boss greeted many troublesome fines fastens to volunteer fire fighters of Silver Springs, Md. C. According to a few the volunteers and the Silver Springs, Md. C. fire department, whose members are all volunteers, refused the fragment of an answer the alarm because of the fines. Unless Colonel Flint, all smiles because of his quandary, was due Manhattan, Colonel Farrier who on the morrow, was designated to find the fatal bullet; Captain Mischke, another Retton who fell from the tower of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, English sensitive; Captain Stedl, Meadow, the swarthy Masked Man Meadow, and officers—names to conjure with in Venezuela. Santini, the surgeon, had not survived the storm that wrecked the Santa Theresita.

Under the sardonic of laughter and indulgence by the remains of overweight nerves for the full the year with enough to spare for the unfortunate's battle.

Then came pulled open the green cover of the pocket code book and found the message he had been waiting for. It was from Colonel Flint, and was signed with the name of the Chief of Staff; Urdaneta, whom the General Bolivar had left in charge of Bolivar, who, for many years after the death of the Liberator, served his country with brilliance and distinction, and who, in the Dictatorship of Juan Vicente Gomez, was the only man who dared to call his soul his own.

Flint came to his feet, his face flaming, eyes scorching. "—It'll have the effect of a barrage of artillery fire on the Germans," he cried. "It'll have the effect of a barrage of artillery fire on the Germans," he cried. "It'll have the effect of a barrage of artillery fire on the Germans," he cried. "

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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NO CANCELLATION

It looks like a tough year for the debt cancellationists in the United States. The warning attached to the moratorium approval in Congress indicated that the people of the United States were opposed to the cancelling of the European debts was an eye-opener to the professional propagandists across the big pond. But the agitators for European interests did not give up long entirely. They immediately started a barrage to the effect that the United States would cancel the debts if Europe would only agree to disarm and make such agreement at the coming disarmament conference.

But even this has become an academic issue. Europe is not going to disarm at the Geneva conference or at any other conference in the measurably near future. The reason is not hard to find. France is in the saddle in Europe, backed as she is by her allies in Central Europe, and French officials have stated in Parisian newspapers only recently that France would forego neither its armament or its reparations.

So much for the question of disarmament at Geneva. Of course there is some justification for the European position on disarmament. So long as Soviet Russia, admittedly at war with the capitalist world, and so long as Soviet Russia maintains its great standing army and its universal military training of men, women and children, Western Europe would be taking a long step toward committing suicide if she were suddenly to lay down her arms.

Getting back to the debt question, then, it is obvious that even if we were to agree to cancel the debts if Europe were to disarm, the agreement would not be made by European nations, and if made, would not be kept. For if the debts are once cancelled they are cancelled for all time to come, while the question of arming again could be revived in one year in ten or in twenty.

Of course Europe would be willing to cut down the conditional reparations if Uncle Sam would agree to cut down the debts by a similar sum, thus loading all the burden on to the backs of the American taxpayers. But Europe will not shoulder any of the burden itself. France, it will be noted, is adamant in the matter of giving up unconditional reparations—because she keeps this tribute herself and if cancelled, she would lose it.

The situation is complicated by conferences of one kind or another, and it is difficult now to see where it will end. It is evident America cannot enforce the payment of these debts by the use of armies and fleets if Europe decides to repudiate, there is nothing to prevent this being done except the penalties which either individuals or nations must pay for national dishonor. But the political issues in this country who attempts to unload any more of this war burden on the one nation which asked for and got nothing out of the war, will hereafter do so at the risk of popular repudiation. The sentimental and financial internationalists who have gone on sacrificing the interests of the American prosperity have had their day in the United States, but that day at last is over.

TAX REBELLION PROSPECTS

Most of us have received various reports, speeches and what-not issued by the government. In newspaper and magazine offices they come in bales.

Last year the government printing office turned out four billion copies of such matter, at a cost of about $20,000,000. Sales to the public returned $215,743 of this. The rest was free issue at the expense of taxpayers.

Most of this matter, furthermore, is sent free through the mails, thus building up the postal deficit, and again taking money from the pockets of taxpayers. Some of these publications are, of course, valuable and constitute a legitimate function of government. But the bulk of them are either useless or consist of political utterances which serve only to glorify some "statesman" or bureau in the public eye. And we all pay for it.

Twenty million or so dollars is a comparatively small item in the cost of government. But the free-printed, post-free document "racket" is a good example of wastefulness and extravagance in the use of public funds.

The taxpayer is a patient, long-enduring creature, but cannot even his patience be strained to virtual rebellion? There are signs of it.

The Massachusetts Tax Association said recently: "Recognition must be give to the gradually awakening tax consciousness of the public, which more and more is causing the average citizen to realize that expenditures in government must be reduced or curtailed just as industry has been forced to deflate its costs in order to exist."

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

Rising Sun Tavern

Germantown, Virginia

Gathering place of patriots as the Revolutionary winds began to blow, and, where, before the broad open fireplace Washington, Monroe, Jefferson, Patrick Henry and Doctor Mercer made plans for the freedom of the Colonies. Here Washington stopped on his victorious return after Yorktown. Storied markers to vanishing years are these old taverns which no modern day traveler should miss.

COOLIDGE LAYS OUT PLATFORM

Perhaps the most significant political utterance of the past month, in the view point of many Washington observers, was from Calvin Coolidge. After a long period of silence, the former President made public in a carefully phrased article, his considered views of the business and economic situation.

The recovery program advocated by the Hoover administration was not mentioned, nor was Mr. Hoover. But the tone of the whole article indicated very clearly the attitude Mr. Coolidge may be expected to take, should he discuss the prosperity issue during the coming national campaign. He will be one of those, it appears, who will resist all attempts to attribute the business slump to the Republican administration.

Blame for the present economic plight of the United States, in so far as blame can be determined, rests with all Americans, and not upon any particular person or group, Mr. Coolidge declared. "The most we can say is that there has been a general lack of judgment so widespread as to involve practically the whole country," he wrote. "We have found that we were not so big as we thought we were. We shall not feel so elated, but we shall be much safer."

One of the "most important parts of his article was devoted to a defense of the nation's banking system. "Banks are an absolute necessity for the transaction of business," Mr. Coolidge insisted. "If it were possible to conceive of all of them being closed, starvation would face most of us inside of ten days."

"Those who are engaged in hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their money in banks. They are injuring themselves and everybody else. They are in the position of not taking their part of the risks of life, and are trying to make themselves safe by letting others carry their risks for them."

SOUND ADVICE FROM WASHINGTON

Observance of the George Washington bicentenary throughout the United States this year will turn the minds of millions to the teachings of the first President, and to the lessons which may be drawn from his life for application to present-day problems.

The greatest of historians will focus their attention this year on Washington, and their writings on this subject will naturally be of general interest. Some of the most pertinent of the utterances which have already come to light are from the pens of James Truslow Adams, Rupert Hughes, and Arthur C. Bartlett.

Washington was like Coolidge in his insistence on thrift and economy in national government. James Truslow Adams writes in the Woman's Home Companion: "It was natural that he should counsel us to preserve the national credit and use it as sparingly as possible. Each generation, he believed, should pay its own debts and not burden its successors. Not only that, but the government should be as frugal and careful in expense as might be."

As a farmer, Washington was a practical man. "He was no hobby farmer," writes Arthur C. Bartlett. "He was a practical husbandman, and his first concern was the increase of his land. The improvement of his house and his grounds he added for years only with hard labor for his stock, tried out new seeds in his fields, experimented with the soils on his farm. His greatest interest centered in wheat, most of his other crops chiefly for home consumption. He obtained wheat seeds from Siberia and later from other parts of the world."

The human Washington is the subject chosen for discussion by Rupert Hughes. "Among all the great men who have stirred the world profoundly," he writes in an article recently published, "Washington was the least fanatic, the most normal, sane and balanced of men. He could have defended his griefs and conquered his dispairs if he had not been able to relax."

If more Americans in public life would follow Washington's example and strive only for the welfare of the people, seeking their immortality in avoidance of self-seeking and partisan warfare, a considerable difference might be visible in the national wellbeing."

DAWES IN NEW ROLE

The naming of General Dawes as President of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation serves to put invisible teeth into the act—just what is needed! Dawes is a very plain-spoken man and his manner of emphasizing his words became historic during the World War, when his famous "hell an' Maria" protest gave the "American language" a new boost in international conversation.

Dawes as Vice President of the United States, as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and as a representative of the United States in straightening out financial plans, and in helping to promote peace through agreements for disarmament, has served his country with much great ability that he has become a glorified American institution.

THE LAND BANK

The Federal land banks and joint-stock land banks have been receiving helpful consideration at the hands of Congress. They can collect their mortgages and of course they don't want to foreclose. Neither do they want to close up shop. Congress has been anxious to provide the answer to the distressing situation by supplying more money to the banks, which is to be accomplished by extending credit to those institutions.

Well if George Washington should come back to the United States on his 200th birthday, he would find a lot of people telling him that he made a mistake in founding the darned country.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Friends of the Administration in congressional circles at Washington are apparently authority for the report that the administration has put aside international problems for the time being at least, and is to devote its attention exclusively to American problems. With this idea ninety-eight per cent of the people of the United States will be in hearty approval. The statement given out recently that the United States has not been invited to attend the Lausanne meeting on German reparations, and will not send any American observer, also meets with general approval. It is true, of course, that Uncle Sam will participate in the disarmament conference at Geneva, but this is a matter unto itself and one which vitally interests all the nations of the world. Even in respect to this conference, however, there is not much optimism on this side of the Atlantic that anything can be accomplished, and there is said to be even more pessimism in Europe than in America on the subject.

But that Uncle Sam should tackle his own domestic problems first, is a statement that will meet with little dispute here. There are a great many things to be done. Congress, of course, at this time, is showing surprising efficiency and is confounding the critics who predicted that the opening of Congress would bring on another hopeless muddle. The new finance corporation bill has become a law and there seems to be good grounds for predicting that the entire administration non-political program for alleviating the depression, so far as possible, will be enacted with a minimum of political friction. The question of taxation is an issue, a difficult one, but it is becoming more generally realized that confidence and prosperity cannot return until Uncle Sam balances the budget, and this can only be done through higher taxes and lower public expenditures. When the budget is finally balanced we will be fairly started on the road toward stability again.

In the meantime it is well that Congress is not being bothered with international questions, such as adherence to the World Court, debt cancellation and so on. So far as the reparations conference is concerned, Uncle Sam has little to do with this and the Administration has properly recognized this fact by deciding not to send an American representative to Lausanne.

Uncle Sam demanded no reparations, either in cash or territory from Germany. The Allies have already received billions in the way of cash and real estate. Uncle Sam furthermore agreed to forego an amount equalling the debts contracted by the Allies before the armistice was signed, and sees no reason why he should not be paid for debts contracted after the signing of the armistice. The question of ability to pay might properly come up, but this can be taken into consideration after Europe has put its own house in order. Certainly it cannot be reasonably maintained that France, with its hoard of gold and its great expenditures on war preparations is not able to keep up its payments to the United States, and the claims of other countries which owe us money will be carefully looked into.

An ingenious idea has originated in France. It provides many's conditional payments for a moratorium on German reparations and a moratorium on the Allies payments to us. Germany wishes to pay the unconditional reparations in railroad bonds and part of these might be turned over to the United States as partial recompense. The Administration is said to favor this proposal, and properly so. Uncle Sam already has enough unassimilated European bonds and more to drive him an acute attack of indigestion. Besides this scheme would only tie us up with German reparations, something with which we want nothing to do.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By George B. Lockwood

Lord Beaverbrook, probably England's most influential publisher, declares in a published statement that "there must be no more debt payments to the United States." He says that in view of the fact that England loaned more money to the other allies than she received from the United States, she is under no obligation to pay the United States. The British government, he says, acted in effect as an intermediary between the other allied nations in making these loans, and is therefore justified in repudiating her debts to this country, offering instead the ingenious arguments of an international deadbeat. The American people, Lord Beaverbrook concludes, must pay for the World War. England will not.

The United States, which had nothing to do with causing the war, spent directly and indirectly more than any other nation in fighting it, America saved England and the other allies from having to suffer defeat, pay indemnities and lose territory. We discovered after we entered a war to end war and save democracy that the allies in a secret agreement made at London in advance of our entry, had made a preliminary division of territory to be taken from the central powers. At the peace conference, we asked and received nothing, while the allies divided huge indemnities, and territory in area equal to continental United States. Now, declares Lord Beaverbrook, our government should pay to the American people what it borrowed from them to lend to the allies, without the pledged compensation from the allies.

What wonder that the people of Europe have lost confidence in governments whose leaders deliberately propose to swindle the nation which saved them in time of need, and in repudiation of all tenets of national honor and common honesty propose to load the cost of the World War on the American people, while at the same time continuing appeals to the American people to "save Europe" through further sacrifices?

There was shoveled out of the American treasury into the exchequers of the allies during the World War a total of $9,697,518,741.00. Nearly half of this was taken out of our treasury and loaned to European powers after the World War was concluded in the armistice. What authority the officials of the American government had for lending this money after the armistice, under pressure from Europe's busy Beaverbrooks a student of the Constitution would have difficulty in discovering. Certainly at the time the money was advanced, it had been procured from the American people in the sale of United States bonds on the distinct representation that it would come back to our treasury from those who got it and spent it. Certainly there was no known under-

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Two sleigh-loads of young Charlevoix people went to Ellsworth Friday evening, and came back Saturday enthusiastic over the way they were treated by E. R. Harris and wife.

A large number of Charlevoix Odd Fellows went to Petoskey Friday evening to show their Petoskey brethren how to confer degrees.

Capt. Pete Campbell sent the tug Geiken to Beaver Island with the mail this morning. It is not expected that the tug will be able to get into the harbor, but will make a landing in Sand Bay or elsewhere.

The Robert Burns birthday anniversary entertainment of the Charlevoix Scottish Club at Odd Fellows' Hall last Saturday evening was a success. Most of the invitations were accepted and the attendance was good. The address of Dr. Hyslop is spoken of by all present as highly entertaining and instructive. The gathering was a rendezvous event in the history of the Scottish Club.

The richest Masonic Lodge in the country is said to be that at the old central mine in Keweenaw county. Just across the line from Calumet. The treasury contained something like $550, and it was decided to purchase Calumet & Hecla mining stock for less than $60 per share. Since then the stock has sold for over $800 per share, while the dividends received have all along been applied to the purchase of more shares, until now a good sized block is held by the lodge.

Petoskey Record:—Capt. Albert E. McCabe, accompanied by his wife arrived in Petoskey over the G. R. & I. Tuesday afternoon. A number of friends and relatives met them at the depot and extended to the Captain a welcoming hand. Life in the Philippines must have agreed admirably with the captain as he looks as hale and strong as when he left two and a half years ago. Mrs. McCabe met him in Chicago. He will remain in Petoskey for some time, before entering, and Petoskey people will undoubtedly have several opportunities to hear Captain McCabe tell of his life and experiences in the Philippines.

Forty Years Ago

Charlevoix Minstrels Friday night.

Lake Michigan is frozen over between two points.

That Ethiopian out on our eighth page is a correct picture of Ed. Bragg as end-man in the Charlevoix Mastodon Minstrels.

The new Ferguson House, since it has been closed, has been repainted and calcimined throughout, and will re-open Sunday next, under the same popular management.

There are not less than a dozen fish houses on Round Lake, and their occupants are down from daylight to dark each striving to get the largest string of fish. The catch is mostly herring.

The Eastern Star leap year party at Lewis Grand Opera House last Friday evening was an unqualified success, in every regard. The attendance was large and the enjoyment unrestrained. A delegation was down from East Jordan.

The straits are solid with ice and teams crossing to Bois Blanc Island. An unbroken field extends down Lake Huron as far as eye can see.

William P. Preston, who owns a large-sized slice of Mackinac Island is remaining in Washington to push the project for enlarging the National park on the "fairy isle."

NORWOOD NOTES

Anson Brown of Charlevoix is rook now at Nash's camp.

Nick Shores has the grippe, also a new fox hound.

Park McIntyre has a black fox coming to his trap. Anyway he says it makes a black track in the snow.

A small fracas at the Camp last week. Big talk, small scratches, no blood.

A. B. Meech is at Ellsworth working for the East Jordan Lumber Co.

A most remarkable phenomenon was witnessed at Traverse City one night last week. At a few minutes before 8 o'clock the water works and the electric light plant gave out simultaneously. The men at the plants concluded that the intake pipes, from the bay had been blocked by floating ice. They went to the bay to investigate and found the bottom of the bay entirely bare, for fully 100 feet from the usual shore line. The water had fallen fully seven feet. Boats of all kinds, steam and sail were grounded. Docks were high and dry upon the beach and pleasure cottages that but an hour before had their steps lapped by the waters of the bay were now seven or eight rods from the water line. For fully an hour the city was in total darkness and many assembled at the beach and upon the docks to view the curious phenomenon. Then with a mighty rush the waters came back to their natural place with the force of a tidal wave. The waves tumbled over each other as though tashed by a mighty wind, and their tops threw clouds of spray many feet into the air. Boats were washed from their moorings and cast many feet upon the beach, dock piles were loosened and came tumbling into shore with the rushing waters and the doors and windows of many cottages were smashed in. The damage was considerable, especially to shipping. Once before this fall the water in the bay fell five and one-half feet in two days but this sudden fall discounts any record kept by the oldest inhabitants. As no strong breeze was blowing from off shore the mystery seems the more inexplicable. Some express the belief that the curious phenomenon was due to seismic influences, yet in this latitude such disturbances are scarcely known and other shore cities would certainly have noted a like fall of the water if this had been the cause.

Fifty Years Ago

Charlevoix is to have a furniture store in the spring.

I. Mills will erect a residence in the spring. Alex. Cameron ditto.

A. E. Upright has a draft completed for a fine new residence in the spring. J. Reed Emrey ditto.

Three brick stores will go up in Charlevoix next summer that we know of and undoubtedly more of the wooden sort.

Some men who were chopping wood in the eastern part of Antrim county cut into a hollow tree and were startled to find that it contained the skeleton of a man.

The boys have not yet recovered from the effect of Major Green's bombshells—The Major is a small gun, but he has immense calibre, is small grooved, and most likely hits the mark.

Sixty Years Ago

In answer to many letters of inquiry from abroad concerning our climate, will add several advantages we publish several extracts on this page which have appeared in these columns, before, but which will answer the purpose for which we give them. The many inquiries which crowd our table indicate an increasing interest in this most beautiful part of Michigan, and are also an indication that the influx the coming summer will be great, and, as the tenor of the communications reflect an intelligent grade of people—a class of people which will exalt the standard of our population from its already high position. We are pleased to thus be able to make ourself and our paper instruments in bringing about a more rapid development of our beautiful region. We shall continue to labor.

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

standing with the Allies that it was a gift rather than a loan. Much of the money loaned to England was for ordinary rather than war purposes: such as the loans for refunding existing obligations and the stabilizing of the price of silver.

Of the principal and interest of these obligations we have made such settlements that their present value representing a cancellation amounting to seven billion dollars. This is about three times the value of all church property in the United States. It is more than twice the value of our entire educational plants, public and private. The interest on this amount at five per cent would pay perpetually the total expenses of half the students in all the colleges, universities and trade and professional schools of the entire United States. This represents a loss of nearly $60 per individual or more than $250 per family in the United States. Think of it! This burden has been imposed on a country which will have paid directly for the big war before the last item of direct cost, interest on obligations, pensions and soldier relief is paid, fully one hundred billion dollars, or nearly half the total wealth of this country at the beginning of the World War. It has been imposed on a people whose increase in national wealth was slowed down half of one per cent of the budget of the debtor countries. Despite these great sacrifices, despite this favorable settlement, we have the proposal of one of the leading men of the European nation traditionally proudest of its credit and its reputation for honor in business, to load what is left of these debts on the American people. And no one much doubts that this will be the end of our great European adventure. There is reason to believe that Lord Beaverbrook expresses opinions dominant in Europe.

THE COST OF BEING UNREADY

When the Budget Bureau reports that two-thirds of the Federal expenditures for the fiscal year 1933 will be absorbed by national defense, principal and interest of the national debt and payments to veterans, many will be appalled at what they assume to be the cost of war. Yet far the greater part of the national debt was incurred in paying the cost of unpreparedness for war and much of the annual expenditure for veterans was paid in pensions to soldiers who need not have fought if a trained army had been prepared.

All our wars were begun with an inadequate force of regular soldiers, the greater part of the army being made up of State militias. The army which was routed at Bladensburg in 1815 was composed of militia. The early successes of Zachary Taylor were due to the fact that four-fifths of his officers were West Point men or had experience in the Florida war and that, according to Upton's "Military Policy of the United States," the discipline and esprit de corps of his troops had been brought to the highest point by six months of training in the camp of instruction at Corpus Christi. Taylor converted raw recruits into trained soldiers.

At the outbreak of the Civil War the regular army consisted of only 16,367 officers and men, and was stationed on the Western frontier or was on the way there, and the militia was "so destitute of instruction and training that they did not merit the name of a military detachment." But Upton says:

"Twenty thousand regular troops at Bull Run would have routed the insurgents, settled the question of military resistance, and relieved us from the path and suspense of four years of war."

The immense pension roll of Civil War veterans and the billions of dollars paid under it were the result of unpreparedness.

When war with Spain came the army had relapsed into the same state as before the Civil War, and the great volunteer force which was enlisted had not been trained when Spain sued for peace, but it did good service in suppressing the Philippine rebellion. Those wars left a long legacy of pensioners.

Until a short time before the United States intervened in the World War President Wilson refused to sanction preparation, but he then introduced the draft and provided for organization and training of a great army. But the first fourteen months which a prepared nation would have spent in fighting were spent in training and we had to borrow the allies' ships to carry half of our men. We had no up-to-date machine guns, artillery and no airplanes, an appropriation of $600,000,000 being wasted almost without a trace.

The heavy expense charged to national defense was not spent on war, as pacifists fondly imagine. It was spent in repairing deficiencies due to unpreparedness and in meeting the enormous consequences. The cost of war has been far exceeded by the cost of being unready for war.—Portland Oregonian.

Armed Youth vs. Pacifism

In Soviet Russia every youth is being taught to bear arms. At the same time he is being moulded by effort of instruction and discipline into the form approved by fanatic Communism. Every source of information of other ideas or ideals is being shut off from the mind of Russian youth. The result must be the preparation of an army of narrow fanatics, unquestioning, uninformed, hostile to all the outside world.

In Fascist Italy somewhat the same process is going on. If Fascist youth is not shut off as completely as the youth of Russia from outside realities, it is being intensively trained in Fascist ideas under cover of a censorship which discourages and suppresses criticism and inquiry. At the same time it is being armed and disciplined as a military body.

Thus two of the greatest powers in Europe are forging two great military weapons to be wielded by a tyrannic control, when the fitting moment arrives, while most of the rest of Europe and America are working eagerly for disarmament. In the United States a well-organized pacifism, supported by American optimism, hatred of war, and the impulse to save money, is bringing about a reduction of our defense in almost every department. The Navy is being reduced, the Army is being cut down and a wide spread propaganda against military training, which advocates of adequate defense demand, is preceding in the churches, in the schools, in the forum of public discussion. Dreams of world peace are treated as pending realities.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scullin to the undersigned, under date of August 16th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 56 of Mortgages on page 254 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as appears by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz.: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co.,ty, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1247.70

Dated December 10th, 1931.

H. W. Widdifield, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Rosegregger,
Atty. for Mortgagee.
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 35513

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE—

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.

Geik C. Geiken, Plaintiff vs
Elizabeth Miller, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of said Court, dated 27th October 1931 in said cause, said suit having been filed to foreclose certain mortgages on which there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of $4475.40 and a further sum of $75.00 costs of plaintiff, making a total of $4857.85 with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East Front Door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1247.70

Dated December 10th, 1931.

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The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number One Hundred and nineteen of Upright and Ruthig's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated this 10th day of December, A. D. January 19th, 1932.

DAVID VAUGHAN, appointed Special Commissioner to make said sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 4017

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
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Charlevoix Lumber Company
THE YARD AT THE BRIDGE
PHONE 22

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

That Would Be Tough

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Just Good Clean Fun

Along the Concrete

Balking

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Kansas Newspaper Union

Around Town Gossip

O. Henry's Short Stories

Hastily upon his left ear two waiters had pitched Soapy. He'd eaten a meal and had no money, but Soapy was bound for the city prison for the winter, and he'd hoped the waiter would call a cop. But a cop never seemed a easy dream. The nice, warm cell seemed far away.

The Cop and the Anthem—III

Three times Soapy had tried and failed. Now he was desperate. He came upon a policeman in front of a theater. Soapy fell to the sidewalk and yelled drunken gibberish. "Cop—I them Tile lads," said the cop, and turned his back.

At length Soapy stood in front of an old church. Sweet music drifted out to Soapy's ears. It was an anthem his mother had taught him. Soapy made swift resolve. He would make a man of himself—he would find work!

Drawn by John Hix

Soapy felt a hand laid on his shoulder. He turned quickly into the broad face of a policeman. "What are you doing here?" asked the cop. "Nothin'," said Soapy. "Tell it to the Judge," said the cop, "he'll send you to the Island—do anything."

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Get an ounce and use as directed. Then another ounce and use as directed. Results are astonishing. Skin is beautifully clear, fresh, velvety. Pimples, blackheads, large pores, freckles, tan, sallowness, etc., vanish. Mercolized Wax is absolutely harmless. Just an ordinary cosmetic aluminum in an old jar; then wash away. At drug stores.

The Only Difference

There is one difference between green onions and the average city man: The average citizen doesn't know how to save the country, either, but he doesn't know it.—Los Angeles Times.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Mentholatum with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Mentholatum gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

Postal Cards "Caught On"

When postcard cards made their appearance in England about sixty years ago, people were at pains to prophesy them that would vanish from sight in the post offices, exactly 1,000,000 being sold the first week.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.

50¢ at all drug stores

McKESSON PRODUCT

Enough Said

"She always has a lot of great notions."

"Yes." He has more sickness than a patent medicine has soothing syrup.

Colora Turbochrome Quickly Restores dull, faded, colorless, lifeless and brittle hair to its natural color. Does not wash out. Not a dye. Not a bleach. Not a peroxide preparation. Colora Laboratories, Inc. For a generation of distinction.

Cool

"And were you cool in the thick of the battle?"

"Could? Why I nearly shivered."

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities, burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some functional kidney or bladder condition. Use everywhere relief on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills — A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

World's Tallest Hotel 46 Stories High

CHICAGO'S MORRISON HOTEL

Madison and Clark Streets

Every room in the Morrison Hotel is outside with bath, circulating ice water, lock-box, reading lamp and Servidor. Garage facilities.

LEONARD HICKS Managing Director

2500 ROOMS $3.00 UP

DISTINCTIVE RADIO PROGRAMS

On Your Radio "FRIENDSHIP TOWN" FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M., E.S.T. N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network

Vaseline REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. PREPARATIONS

Second Educational Series of Radio Lectures Started

Authorities on economics, psychology and other subjects have been invited the second series of "Listen and Learn" lectures under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, over coast-to-coast networks.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, started the 52-52 series to January also he and representatives of the Council outlined the future progress to follow. The programs are heard every Saturday over NBC-WEAF facilities.

The series is scheduled for twenty weeks, closing with a valedictory program the last week in May.

Among the Speakers.

International trade, the navy and industrial planning are economic subjects to be covered upon by speakers such as James Harvey Rogers of Yale, Elmer M. Harrison of Ohio university, F. W. Taussig of Harvard, George Henry Soule, Jr., editor of The New Republic, and Warren B. Hamilton of Yale.

Changes and growth in personality, animal behavior and physiology in education are topics to be taken up by Fred A. Moss of George Washington University, Henry M. Sheen of Yale, Frank N. Freeman of Chicago and others.

Public response to the latest ten lectures lends point to the fact that varied, according to the Council, that they received listening groups in colleges, schools, special neighborhood gatherings and even fishermen of Nova Scotia.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

The songs that their Americans, patriotic associations, writers in the armed services, will be graded in the February broadcast of the program of the National Farm and Home Hour by the Federal Radio Service Relief.

The contest will be another program in the series of the Marine Band on "Learning to Know American Music."

Beginning with "The Star Spangled Banner," the broadcast will swing through "America," and the lively strains of "Dixie." These will be followed with "Yankee Doodle," "America the Beautiful," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Hail Columbia," and a more recent song with ten from the United States Army was moving on the European battle front, "Over There."

The programs are designed to acquaint and familiarize the 500,000 or 600 members of the United States with the music which is typical of America.

Each month an additional concert will be presented by the Marine Band on March 5 America's hymns and regions songs will be featured. The program, as on broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

The series, which promises to be one of the most entertaining features of the National Farm and Home Hour during the winter months, will contain much home-interest information and will endeavor to touch upon and country business.

• • •

Carmen Wells, advertiser, explorer and many years a writer of a series of programs over an NBC network, were heavily hit by the "Crimson Avalanche," says that if all the boys in Texas were rolled into one ball, that it would roll on a Passing Detail with cows and the ponds.

• • •

A man's room in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company is preserved, not by a lion's vocal cords, but with the aid of the blue drawn across a length of fence covered with cotton.

• • •

Harvey Hays, well known to radio listeners for his interpretations of outdoor tales, will play the part of the forest ranger, also in the ways of forest men and protection through long experience in the fields, the character gift aiding and himself in avoiding situations with his usual instant whims suggested sometimes overzealous his better judgment.

In presenting Peter Meredith, Irma Glen has the three-fold job of speaking the verse while she plays the organ with feet and hands, and watches the music, score and stop switch.

Alfred Corn, who wears the part of Sammy in The Goldbergs, NBC daily feature, is nearing his fifteenth birthday, and is a student in high standing at the Art Students' League.

Yes! Please

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the lecturer, "I understand the language of wild animals."

From the back of the hall came a voice: "Well, the next time you see a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."

La Salle, Magnificent Adventurer

La Salle

Building of the Griffin

La Salle at the Mouth of the Mississippi

Map of La Salle's Explorations

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE came to Pennsylvania in the year 1666, the fellow in the illiterate letter in what is now the state of the same name, the actors in this epic drama, which is now about to begin are some 18 Indians and 20 French soldiers and voyageurs.

Not a very impressive company, it is true, but the leader of it is what makes it great. For this leader is René-Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, "magnificent adventurer" and one of the world's greatest explorers.

La Salle . . . announced that they would take their canoes. They filled the light white birch-barks from the stocks, and started them into the icy water. The engineer and fifteen were aboard, given by grace, three men after them soldier, and voyageur, and not leaving engaged gingerly in his canoe, sank to a kneeling position, and took up his long-handled paddle. First one light canoe, then another, pushed off from shore and the thick current bore them down.

"To right and left their new craft leaped from forked and hard river rims under a silver and leaden forests, from whose rigid mountains that rose desperately toward an opaque gray sky. On the ninth of February, they emerged from the Illinois and their fleet glinted on upon the seething current of the Mississippi. La Salle's dreams were near success. His refuge of last resignation.

Thus began the historic voyage down the length of the "Father of Waters" which was to give to France control of the interior of North America, which was to open to the cities of the Indians of a new empire before the greedy eyes of the white race, which was to embroil England and France in an almost unending war for the next three-quarters of a century and which was to result finally in the foundation of a new nation greater than either. It is this voyage which has been characterized as "one of the greatest epics of all history."

To most Americans the name of La Salle is just another in a dusty remembered list from dull school-book histories. But now, 250 years after the beginning and the toil of his great achievements, his name is brought to life before us again through the publication of two biographies of him. One of them is "La Salle," written by L. J. Jacks and published by Longmans Green's Bases (from which the foregoing quotation is taken) and the other is "The French Adventurer—The Life and Exploits of La Salle," written by M. Maurice Constantin-Weyer and published by the Macmillan company. Mr. Jacks is an American, and M. Constantin-Weyer is a Frenchman. So it is interesting to read both these two books together and get the two points of view on the life of this great Frenchman whose name is written high in the annals of America.

Of the voyage down the river Mr. Constantin-Weyer writes in vivid accent—how "spring was breaking on every side. A sky of cloudy rose by the wind was rendered in blue and white. The forest was powdered with tender green. Flowers were profusion field petals. The coming of migratory birds filled the numerous valleys, Mosquitoes swarmed. An oldest canoes behind the Illinois. In the mornings bison descended in friendly packs to the giant drinking troughs."

They passed the mouths of great rivers—the Missouri, the Ohio, the Arkansas. "La Salle christened," said the Arkansas. There were settlements with Indians, both pleasant and good, for their both friendly and hostile red men. There were innumerable new wonders of scenery which unfolded before their eyes and a variety of experiences such as few explorers had ever had. Just two months from the time they had floated out upon the broad bosome of the Mississippi, "all at once spray struck their faces like a shower; the water they found it already breakfish. A great joy painfully welled up in their breasts; a thrill ran down their spines. And suddenly, sonorous under the shock of a thousand waves, luminous and without a call, there was the sea! April the seventh, 1682."

Then M. Constantin-Weyer, on and now to turn to Mr. Jacks for the next scene.

"The end of the herculean voyage had arrived.

"The sweatstruck French and Indians coasted quietly along, and presently they saw Henry de Tonty emerge from the nibble passage, and many a long weary month for and four years the seeming gulf as the lonely seas or Canadian trails met far from home in the wilderness. Details of a semi-tragic meeting on the face of an unknown sea. D'Autray came out of the eastern channel, and all ears—aloof at a pronounce of icy ground, and hatched their tried and were raised.

"Many hands that trembled from eagerness and emotion, the Canadians carried a cedar post, and on it were fleurs de lis graved, for its France et de Navarre, reglus. La Salvienne April, 1682." La Salle told his men to take up their arms. Attentive and quiet, the Mohicans and Abenakis scattered in a group. Led by Father Zenobe Membre, the Frenchman chanted the Te Deum, the Exaudiat, and Domine salvum fac Regem.

"Then, to a volley from French rifles, and a shout from the red warriors, La Salle set to the column, and announced to the silent shores that King Louis ruled these regions. Jacques de la Metairie, gravely public read—Fort Frontenac, standing beside La Salle, helped to draw his sail to stamp the legal document by which La Salle claimed these to be French possessions.

"Next they wrote on a wooden plate: 'Ludovicus Magnus regnat' and buried the plate at the foot of the column. This done, they send some further records, then the whole battered group about some surprise, and sang in a chorus, both from oneness of their own feeling, the swelling hymnal of the family Vexilla Regis.

"The Frenchmen must have been as glad to see the Gulf as Xenophon's hardy soldiers once were glad to see the blue of the Euxine. When at last, out on a great sea-tinted rainy the sun had dropped to rest in the melancholy wooden and savannas to westward, and the night wind brought over the glitter of the phosphorescent sea the faint hooded noises of breaking waters, the voyagers lay down keenly their canoes, aware that they had seen, in all probability, the greatest day of their remembrance from how weary to the end. As the shore and shattered an adieu refrain, the occasional clangor of distant sea-birds dreamed in the night, and now to see the blue terminal stars burst over in very splendor.

"La Salle had attained his goal."

It had been a long trail which he had followed since that first day when on a gloomy bay in Ontario, he had rent or other explorers and adventurers had dreamed of the tales or their exploits in the places which had previously been marked on the rude maps of the time. Two decades and more of years his life had been one of many hardships, of many high hopes, of many disappointments. But in his make-up was the tough fiber of mind which had carried him through all of them. He had justified the title given him by an early Admiring biographer—"The Unforgetting Norman."

Educated for priesthood in the Jesuit order, La Salle soon found that the restrictions of his life would never allow him to be known in that role. The result was a journey in the early months to Canada, where his brother was a priest in the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Through the influence of this brother, he received a grant of land near Montreal, a seigneury which he named La Salle. The name was significant—already he was dreaming of finding the undiscovered northwest passage to China, the goal of many an explorer before him.

So when the Indians told him of a great southwestern river which flowed into the "Vermilion sea," his quick mind grasped this as the route of the long-sought passage to the Orient, and he determined to follow the river. So he sold his seigneury to obtain funds for an expedition and in July, 1669, the first of his long wanderings through the interior of the North American continent began. That trip carried him up the St. Lawrence, along the south shore of Lake Ontario, among the villages of the Iroquois, on to Niagara, along the rocky shore of Lake Erie and then south through what is now the state of Ohio until he, in all probability, reached the Ohio river. The dauntless young explorer turned La Salle or go back to Canada so his first expedition was simmering of a failure.

His reception were now substantial but he found an unexpected friend in Count Frontenac, the new Governor" of Canada, who gave him the exclusive trading privileges at Fort Frontenac (now Kingston). Kingston on the outskirts the he would rebuild the defenses and gather the post. In the meantime Father Membre and Louis Jolliet had reached the Mississippi. "Deep-rent Manitoumie river" and upon down it for a considerable distance through them did not follow it to its mouth. So that honor still remained La Salle.

However, he wanted more control, so in 1677 he made a trip to France with letters from Frontenac to the king and his ministers. In Paris La Salle found admirers influence in his plans and when he returned to Canada he did he brought with him a royal decree authorizing him to make discoveries and build forts in the interior of North America. He also brought back with him the men who was destined to be his chief lieutenant and greatest friend, Henri de Tonti, an Italian, "the Man with the Iron Hand."

That winter La Salle and Tonti were busy constructing a fort at Niagara and building a ship. Before spring had come a count of about all into the bargain no built for service on the Great Lakes, was completed. On its prow was a carved griffin from the armorial bearings of La Salle's patron. Under the command of Tonti with ordering from under the name of the griffin. Incidentally, it was more challenging than the last year the sinners from a wretched ship were forged in Lake Huron and were in addition to support the latter that them into their new one—one of the first—and after a long time made its way down the Illinois to the present site of Peoria, Ill., where he built Fort Crevecoeur.

Leaving Tonti in charge La Salle started back to Canada. When he reached Niagara in October in 1680 it was on bad news of disaster. The Griffin with all of her rich cargo of furs had been lost. La Salle learned on to Montreal and there made the trip all of Frontenac and were more angels the all of Frontenac Antin he was provided with the necessary equipment for carrying on his projects and within a few months he was again at Fort Frontenac and ready to join Tonti at Crevecoeur. Just as he was ready to start, however, there came the news that the garrison at the fort on the Illinois had mutinied and destroyed the fort.

La Salle's one hope now was that the faithful Tonti had held on and had saved something from the wreckage of his plans. When he reached the Crevecoeur, he found Tonti gone to Green Bay and the place deserted. Undaunted by this setback to his misfortunes, the "Undeserving Norman" pushed on down the Illinois until he reached the Mississippi. But his party was too small to attempt an expedition down this great river. So La Salle once more returned to Canada and spent northward. He spent the winter at Fort Miami, and in the spring he learned that Tonti was at Michilimackinac and there he hastened to hear from his trusted lieutenant the long lost of disaster. Of this interview an eye-witness writes: "Anyone who could have thrown up his hands and abandoned the enterprise, but not from this, with a firmness and composure that was his equal I saw him more surprised than ever to confirm his woes and pass forward his discovery."

La Salle was now determined to continue with his plans for exploring the Mississippi. Before leaving men more to Fort Frontenac he reinstated his supplies and by the autumn of 1681 he set out once more, with Tonti, for the Illinois river. They followed his journey down the Illinois river to the Mississippi and the beginning of the great journey which took place just 250 years ago.

(By arrangement with Newspaper Union.)

How Old?

He doesn't look a day over fifty. And looks like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and joy a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulation!

When your system is sluggish and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-sick—don't waste money on "tonics" or "vegetators" or similar patent medicines. Simply give the liver and bowels, Use a tonic physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh mandrel herbs, senna and pepsin. Just those will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. It will regain every few days. It will get better, always, and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and sleep like howdie from sluggish food upset tongue from ill mates sick stomach and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poisons every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand, take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. How if you don't feel such vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin 35¢ everywhere.

Soil Not Needed as Bed for Crops

The plant physiology department of the University of Washington has found it possible to flourish well and a bed for raising crops. Water may be used instead of soil, the plants are fed mere sustenance, and remarks, says bumper crops the rule.

The new many elements of plant food are dissolved in shallow tanks of water wherein the plants are suspended. Through them between a mixture of air, as a result each will supply water for ten acres of clean, concrete roads.

The plants, with roots in the water, are placed in a substance which is inert, neither adding to nor taking from the solution. Sand is the cheapest substance found, but gravel, cinders, excelsior, even sawdust, will answer the purpose.

The whole process, which has the crudest production, through the Council harvest and feed one is apparent upon its application, Hoagland Answer in Law North American Review.

A man may have a good opinion of himself and deserve it.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1833 — McKESSON & ROBBINS — SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Cobra Worshipers Hold Deadly Reptile Sacred

Every year the Snake Indians of responsible for the death of many thousands of persons in India, but are revered in the same connection that it is difficult to get them killed in order to keep cobras.

In many Hindu temples these deadly reptiles have regular homes and are daily fed with milk and delicacies by worshiped morning and evening.

At a check known as Subramanian Swami, cobras are so tame that they actually come when called and eat from the hands of their keepers. Even with cobras in the same room, Swami is not afraid to sleep.

Every spring there is a festival at which cobras gather in great numbers from all parts of India. Fortunately for the many snakes, one man has been appointed to catch the cobras and take them to the temple.

Took Name From Castle

The name "Hindenburg" is derived from castle Zehden, the ancestral home of the family. The castle was destroyed by the Russians, during World Tellers.

If you have smoking a mixture you would make it Monday you would wonder of the household by chewing when you are not thinking of tobacco.

It's common sense

Winter finishes all agree that your body needs Vitamins, it's common sense to take cod liver oil. Scott's Emulsion contains Cod Liver Oil concentrated 5 times and rich in Vitamins A and D. Over 20 years of scientific testing by independent laboratories has proved that Scott's Emulsion helps growing children in the development of bones and teeth, helps build resistance against colds, helps build up thin, underweight children and helps them put on healthy flesh in a pleasing, palatable way. If lacking any of these benefits, why not try Scott's Emulsion? Scott & Bowne, Inc., Manufacturing Pharmaceutical Chemists, 5-15 Washington Street, Bloomfield, N. J. Send for a free sample. Address Dept. 34-A, Scott & Bowne, Inc., 5-15 Washington Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Old Water Main

Laborers unearthed part of a wood en water main, at least a century old, in Springfield, Mass. The colonial pipe was fashioned from hollowed pine logs, almost ten inches in diameter. The ends of the logs were tapered at appearance to keep the ends of pipe ay from the water.

The Truth at Last

"The weather out our way lately formed a secret society."

"What's it's name? Does have an secret?"

"But this society isn't to keep secrets. It is to tell them."—Exchange.

Question—Not the Rule

Willie—Pa, where is tobacco found?

Pa—In the southern states and in some cigars.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Quickly Heal Rashes, Eczema and All Forms of Itching, Burning Skin Irritations.

Bathe with the Soap, assist with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Wrong About Sports

The American actually valued sport is crazy. We are the only people in the world who make sport a business.—American Magazine.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 6:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Tuesday, 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

"Dare to be a Daniel,
Dare to stand alone;
Dare to have a purpose true;
Dare to make it known"

The subject for the sermon next Sunday morning at Charlevoix and Ironton is "Thou Shalt Not Kill" or the Sixth Commandment. Someone has asked "how can one find enough to make a sermon out of that commandment?" There may in fact be a lot to say in the minds of some when they have regarded the command but when one looks out into the world he wonders at the premeditation of one who would undertake to discuss the subject in the space of fifteen to thirty minutes.

The former minister, John Alexander Hayes says "Many agree with Henry Ward Caffin to the feeling that there is an element of humor in speaking at any commandment to the average congregation. Few murderers are found in the pews of the average church. We are prone today to look upon murder as something rarely met and regard it with horror. It would be a hard thing for the average murderer to be accepted as an easy church upon confession of faith, but there are many churches today in Africa and elsewhere where the very pillars of the organization are reformed murderers.

"The Commandment is still needed today. Violation of it seems to be on the increase. Its need is seen in that it prohibits not only the act but the tendencies that lead to the acts; tendencies that need restraint."

When one takes this Commandment to cannist nidester three great questions of today. Reverence for human life, racial misunderstanding and war. Have you opinions? Are they based upon facts or just feelings?

The Junior church will be led next Sunday afternoon by Robert Bergeman. The subject will be "Stories That Jesus Told."

The monthly church night service will be held Thursday night, February 4th. The luncheon session will be preceded by a congregation supper.

The Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association will hold its next meeting in East Jordan, Monday, February 1. The program will be on "Easter and Pre-Easter Activities." Each minister is asked to bring a book from his library to loan for a month.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. Topic—"Our Church's Service to Christ." Miss Erma Carey leader.

A group from Eastport will be guests at this service.

Subject for evening service—"Horseback riding in the Revelations."

Thursday evening, February 4th, the monthly business meeting of the church.

The W. W. G. will meet with Marie Dahlquist Monday evening, February 1. The Week of Prayer meeting will be in charge of Virtan Pike.

The Grand Traverse Midwest association meeting will be held in Traverse City Baptist Church, February 9. Morning, afternoon and evening services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

January 31—"The One Sin Not Under the Atonement.

At Mission—"Reserved Seat in Hell."

Feb. 7—"Can We Have Our Diseases Healed? Or, Where Will Heaven be ? ? " Town folks invited to the Mission.

In the Mission contest, in the League, Group No. 2 made the highest number of points, fifty-one, last Sunday, and is now ahead on the totals. There were fifty-five in the High School department of the Sunday School and thirty-four used the new financial system in the church worship. The Sunday School secretary reported the largest regular attendance since March 20, 1927. There were more boys than girls in the Intermediate and Adult Departments, which seems unusual.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Nova Shapton, and next week Monday, February 1, at 7:30 will be a very important official meeting. The official board of the church and the Sunday School board with annual election of officers.

The older young men of the church have invited the pastor to teach a class for them. This is being taken into consideration.

We still want to know who has church envelope number thirty-four. Please report to pastor, or Mrs. Simmons.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, January 31—"Love."

Service First Wednesday of month, at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix Michigan.
January 26, 1932.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeman presiding.

Alderman present, Fessenden, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Absent—Alderman Foster and Hooker.

Minutes of meeting held January 11, 1932 were read and approved.

Enter Alderman Hooker.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $1,092.55 find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	31.25
B. E. Sife, Salary	52.08
D. H. Meade, Salary	50.00
Wilma Nowotny, Salary	27.00
Deputy City Clerk, Sup.	13.97
City Band, concerts	100.00
Billing Bros, Everard Co. Sup.	2.71
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	7.26

Police Fund

Charles Jefferies, Salary	80.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	2.00

Police Fund

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rent.	4.80
Fred Tyler, Salary	80.00
Mich. Bell Tel Co., Re. 71	9.96

Cemetery Fund

Ben Nowland, Salary	25.00
Frank Noble, Drayage	15.00

Highway Fund

Art Alcock, Labor	57.50
Leo Allard, Labor	50.00
Harry Elzinga, Labor	14.00
Phillip Lamore, Labor	5.25
Lou Sanfel, Labor	3.50
Edgar Smith, Labor	7.00
Peter Smith, Labor	7.00
M. R. Hookey & Son, Team	30.00
C. F. Kuhler, Supplies for Th.	2.28
Chas. Pfeil Co., Sig. Pt.	16.00
Charlevoix Gar., Sup. for th.	1.00
Charlevoix Co-Op. Ass. Sup.	23.16

Park Fund

Will Cowan, Labor	12.00

Electric Fund

Dan W. Beebe, Salary	90.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Morris Ackert, Salary	65.00
Merlin Plum, Salary	55.00
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Robert Alspaugh, Salary	50.00
Floyd Rice, Labor	28.64
John A. McPherson, Labor	12.00
H. D. Marshall, Labor	18.90
Postmaster, Sup. Rev.	50.00
Billing Bros. Everard Co. Sup	18.72
Mich. Bell Tel Co., Sup.	19.00
J. E. Richards, Sup.	10.25
Clarence J. Withers, Assigned	50.00

Water Fund

Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
James Dora, Salary	52.50
H. D. Marshall, Labor	103.34
Thomas Mahan, 4th Pmt on contract	1,000.00
Detroit Trust Co., Int. on	
Waterworks Ext Bdr 17-40	600.00
Billing Bros. Everard Co. Sup.	18.60
Hersey Mfg. Co., Sup.	37.34
Traverse City Iron Wks. Sup.	10.66
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Sup.	4.50

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Webster that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their amounts.

Motion carried by the following yes and nay vote:

Yeas—Ald. Fessenden, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith, and Webster. Nays—None.

The council appointed the following as election commissioners. Lisle Sheahan, Darwin F. Meech and Ira A. Adams.

On motion duly made the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, Clerk.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)

Vivian Fike, Jean Graves, Robert Kinney and Billie Smith contributed to the first part of the program. During the last term Miss Lola McMillan of the Senior High presented an account based on her trip to Washington, D. C.

Boys Athletics

The local Junior High team now has three victories to its credit having won again from Harbor Springs, 12 to 6.

Girls Athletics

Last Friday night the 8A volley ball team captained by Dorothy Smith played Esther Lee Fochtman's 7A team and lost, the score being 4 to 5 Captain Fochtman said: "They could have done better though they did win."

This Friday Magie Novak's 8B team played Pauline Chew's 8B. The score was 22 to 13 in favor of the Pessimon who will next play the 7B team to determine the Junior High championship.

Music

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades are preparing with much interest the cantata, "The Childhood of Hiawatha." The words are by Henry W. Longfellow and the music by Ira B. Wilson.

Honor Roll For January

All "B's" or better—

Seventh Grade—Jean Campbell, Esther L. Fochtman, Anna Higman, Robert Wood.

Eighth Grade—Adaline Bellinger, Gloria Dicks, Ernestine Nirkerson.

Ninth grade—Robert Emrey, Esther O'Neill, Jack Withers.

Grades

The following people belong to the first grade Honor Roll, having been neither absent nor tardy during the December school month.

Elizabeth Ann Hinkins, Emer Jean Hull, Sylvia Stinson, Clair Webster, and Marilyn Withers.

CLEVER CAMERA STUNT IN "FIVE STAR FINAL" WAS DONE THIS WAY

"Five Star Final," the First National melodrama of newspaper life coming to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday, contains a swooping camera manoeuvre like the flight of a hawk, which reveals details of an underwhelmed speakeasy—and catches two of the patrons in a clinch on tremulous light which suggests amusingly the state of their minds. The shot required much ingenuity on the part of Mervyn LeRoy, the director, and Sol Polito, camera expert.

A three-hundred pound camera, equipped with a lens capable of focusing clearly at high speed, was mounted on an elevating crane. The crane, a haphazard looking machine built for LeRoy from specifications he drew in the air with his finger, takes the camera from a level of one foot to a heighth of thirty in nine seconds.

First National executives were so impressed (!) by the results of the machine that they ordered the mechanical department to sort out a real machine that could use a camera around even more unusually.

Mr. Robinson is supported by Mae an March, H. B. Warner, Anthony Bushell, George Stone, Frances Starr, Ona Munson, Boris Karloff, Robert Elliott, Aline MacMahon, Purnell Pratt, David Torrence, Oscar Apfel, Gladys Lloyd, Evelyn Hall and Harold Waldridge. "Five Star Final" was written by Louis Weitzenkorn. Mervyn Le Roy directed.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST PLANNED FOR NEAR FUTURE

Announcement is made by the contest dir...ctor of the W. C. T. U. that Silver Medal declamatory contests will be held Sunday, February seventh as follows:

Congregational S. S. at noon.
Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m.
Church of God at 6:30 p. m.
February 14, at M. E. church S. S. at noon.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

Local Items

Special attention of Methodist people is directed to the church notes this week, because of certain very important special notices.

Mr. O. H. Sisson and son Ronald of Central Lake were Charlevoix visitors Friday calling on friends and also attending to business matters.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Clark of Gloucester, Mass., arrived here last week Thursday for a visit of about ten days with the former's mother, Mrs. Joe Clark, 204 Nicholls street.

Mrs. Henry O'Brien, daughter Mrs. George Cook, and son Clark (O'Brien of Mackinac Island, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Republican State Central Committee will meet at Lansing Thursday, February 18, according to a call sent out by Chairman Howard C. Lawrence early this week.

Mrs. Theodore Erickson of Richland spent the week end with Charlevoix friends, returning to Holland Monday.

A meeting of the Lady Maccabees is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 2nd.

John Porter of East Jordan, was a business visitor here early this week.

E. E. Stroud, for some time past connected with the state highway department, returned home Thursday. His stay here is an indefinite proposition as he is moderately indisposed, but getting on well, but just "off color" physically.

Herman Meyer of Huyne Falls is making regular and frequent visits to Charlevoix this week and probably will for some time to come. His son, a lad of fourteen years was seriously injured while engaged in athletic exercises some weeks ago, is now being treated by Charlevoix doctors, hence the visits.

LADIES' AID TO MEET

The Methodist Ladies' Aid meet with Mrs. Ailah Heeman Tuesday, February 2nd, at 1 o'clock p. m. Part of the program consists of a pot-luck lunch while other features will be the usual order of business.

JOSEPH HOWARD FINDS LOOT UNDER WAREHOUSE

Jo seh Howard, in charge of Captain C. E. Willour's office and warehouse, found a quantity of merchandise buried in the earth under the warehouse early this week, where it had been hidden, probably last night when the warehouse was feloniously entered and a variety of goods in general stolen.

The goods found by Mr. Howard consisted of bath towels, binding tape, underwear, shoes, silk dresses and other articles missing from a Chicago to Boyne City shipment.

No clue was found connecting the depredators with the thieving act by officers and others interested in the case.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS FINE SPEAKER

(Continued from first page.)

ker Kirby, Otto Smith.

Roads—C. E. Gunn, chairman; G. D. Hathaway, R. T. Davis, Dr. R. S. Armstrong, Charles Heise, E. J. Hilner, Dr. Carleton Dean.

Rel igious Activities—Rev. W. W. Hurd, chairman; Rev. W. H. Rauch, Rev. G. R. Parker, Rev. I. T. Marks, Fr. Neubecker.

Advisory—Hr. R. B. Armstrong, chairman; H. A. Craig, Linle Shantz, Jr., Dr. F. H. Wilkinson, Frank Taylor, John H. Koch, R. Vernon Clark.

Charity and Welfare—Lee Allaire, chairman; E. J. Kibbe, Ray Faulkner, Harry Hooker, L. E. Benton, F. H. Bohler.

Scenic Beauty and Photography—Harold Jones, chairman; Harker Kinsey, E. A. Young, Lloyd Curtis, K. A. Baker, Bob Miles.

Fish and Game—Taken over by Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club.

Parks and Buildings—W. H. Wallace, chairman; H. C. Hammett, John Curtis, A. T. Jeffery, D. S. Payton, P. J. Moran, Charles Novak, Dr. F. H. Hinsdale, Dr. F. F. McMillan, O. J. Hammond, E. A. Young.

Tourist and Welfare—F. V. Tyler, chairman; Henry Stephan, E. E. Finney.

Yachting—F. D. Campbell, chairman, George Beeman, G. W. Smith, Hamilton Moses, R. P. Johnson, Jr., Ray Hamilton, Jack King, William Fessenden.

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of primary election, receive for registration the name of any elector in the city who is not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Provided, however, that I can receive no name for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the day of election, or the day of primary election.

You are further notified, that I will be in my office February 15th, 1932 from 8 o'clock A. M. until 8 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time that day for the purpose of registering such of you as shall properly apply therefor.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk
By Wilma Novotny, Deputy

4012

NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Masonic Building Association meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Jan. 19th, 1932, 7:30 p. m., all members requested to be present.

Reports, auits and social time at close of meeting.

H. R. Fowler, Secretary.

3713

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal land contract of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, one good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W½ of SW¼ Section 28, Marion Township. Has 1 acre occupied as school house.

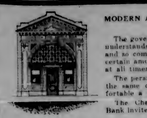
Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

1tf

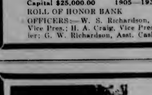
For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at sentinel office. 12tf



MODERN AND COMPLETE BANK
The Reserve
The government and also the state understands the value of a reserve and so compels Banks to maintain a certain amount of reserve or surplus at all times.
The person who is wise will follow the same course and keep as comfortable a balance as possible.
The Charlevoix State Savings Bank invites your checking account.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.



IMPORTANT
Friendliness springs from a true desire to cooperate; friendship is born of mutual confidence.
Both are important here.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Shaw John J. Rose
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

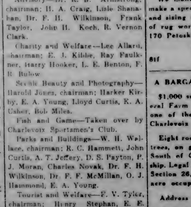
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 31
Extra Special
New York now knows what the greatest motion picture ever made really is! Edw. G. Robinson, America's greatest dramatic star in Louis Weitzenkorn's bombshell drama

"FIVE STAR FINAL"

crashes through to the loftiest heights ever reached by most immortal genius of screen stage . . . Here is a motion picture that will hold you vise-like in your seat. Here you will see drama that for all time to come will be the measure of genuine greatness. Here is drama that will go thundering down the ages as the apex of mortal achievement. Lovely Marion Marsh, the screen's newest star, also in the cast. H. B. Warner, Frances Starr, Anthony Bushell, Geo. Stone.
Extra—Comedy, "Shove Off"
Coming—"CISCO KID."

NOTE:—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



58 OUT OF 78
ADVERTISEMENTS* OF HOUSES, ROOMS AND GARAGES FOR RENT LISTED TELEPHONE NUMBERS TO CALL . . .

FREQUENT advertisers in newspaper "Want Ad" sections know that prospects usually will not trouble to look up an advertised house or product when they cannot telephone first for information or for an appointment.

Whether or not you have a house, a room, or a garage for rent, the telephone will prove useful daily in many social and business ways. And, in emergencies, it will summon doctor, firemen or police immediately, any hour of the day or night.

Of all the things you buy, probably none gives so much for so little as your telephone.

*In a recent single edition of a leading Michigan newspaper

DRESSMAKING
Fur Repairing

104 W. Garfield

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932 Number 41

TREASURE HUNT IS ENJOYED

PARTICIPANTS SPEND VERY ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Chase For Treasure Led Hunters All Over Town; H. Withers and C. H. Sternberg winners

The American Legion treasure hunt, held last Thursday evening, was voted a great success by all who participated in it and many requests have been made of Charles Hamlin, chairman of the committee in charge to repeat the affair at an early date.

As the nature of the hunt was perhaps not as well known to the public as it might have been, and as large a number turned out as had been expected, however, instructions tickets were sold and the treasure split two ways, went to Harold Withers and C. H. Sternberg who were the first to return to the Legion Home with all the clues found in their proper order.

There were no clues in all, very cleverly constructed by Arthur Rainey, who had direct charge of the hunt, and his assistants. The first clue was found at the South Fisherius warehouse, the second at the Charlevoix Lumber Company and from there the hunters were successively to the Colonial Club, Beach Hotel, the water tower, the Martha Ayres house (nurtsar State and Hurlbut), the high school, the court house, the creamery and finally John Knight's summer home on the Belvedere terrace, from whence they were directed back to the Legion hall.

The night was frosty, with the following unseasonably cold and every one thoroughly engaged the exercise and the excitement.

Tuesday evening, thirty-four members were present at the regular weekly meeting of Leslie T. Shantz Post. Considerable business was transacted and names of the members were drawn from the hook by lucky tenth number drawn fell to E. J. Kibbe who received the twodollar "gut" accumulated from the previous two meetings. Mr. Kibbe promptly turned his prize over to apply on the expense fund. Next on followed the meeting Comrade Sam King was appointed Child Welfare tuftee of the Legion by the Commander, at this meeting.

The post has received permission from the school board to remodel the Legion House to some extent. High archways will be cut to either side of the chimney that is centered in the partition between the two main rooms of the building, thus throwing the two into one room, which will be very advantageous for the holding of banquets, dances and other affairs where a large space for dancing or ple are to be accommodated. The present kitchen will also be remodeled. A coal and electric stove for the kitchen will be installed. This was the gift of E. E. Cross and the post wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation.

It was announced at Tuesday evening meeting that the coming annual Firemen's Ball will be held under the joint auspices of the firemen and the Legion bugle and drum corps. A part of the proceeds will be decided to the purchase of uniforms for the corps, who must make a good showing at Kalamazoo next August.

Four new bugles will be purchased for the use of the buglemers class recently formed by Leslie T. Shantz post. Instructor. If more want to join this section of the corps they will be very welcome.

The post, through its executive committee, took a unique step recently, in petitioning the Legion State Commander of the Legion at Detroit to urge upon the members of every Michigan post and county unit of the auxiliary to interest themselves and as organizations to their respective senators and congressmen in opposing the efforts to keep the United States out of the present fracas in the far east and to take steps to avoid the depression generally throughout the United States, among the citizenry—W. Wallace, chairman; H. C. Hammett, John Curtis, A. T. Jeffery, D. S. Payton, P. J. Moran, Charles Novak, Dr. F. H. Hinsdale, Dr. F. F. McMillan, O. J. Hammond, E. A. Young.

Tourist and Welfare—F. V. Tyler, chairman; Henry Stephan, E. E.

EVELINE FARMER DIES BY SUICIDE

ROBERT WILSON USES SHOTGUN BRINGING INSTANT DEATH

Was Despondent Over Death of Wife And Illness of Daughter; 28 Years of Age

Despondency over the death of his wife two years ago and the illness of his daughter, now in a sanatorium for tuberculinic patients, coupled with his own physical condition is given as reasons why Robert Wilson, a farmer 28 years of age and long time resident of Evelin township took his life Wednesday afternoon.

That the unfortunate young man has been despondent for some time past has been known by family members and that he had some time ago declared his intention to finish it all has been understood, though possibly not taken seriously by friends, was a current neighborhood rumor.

Wednesday afternoon the young man stated that he was going out hunting and immediately thereafter took his shot gun and left the house ostensibly to take a game shooting trip in nearby territory.

An hour or two later family members were alarmed when they discovered that Roberts hunting dog was out with him Search was immediately made and shortly afterward the lifeless body was found in a barn on the MacPherson farm nearby, known as Craig Dho place, a summer home property located on the south side of Lake Charlevoix. By his side was the shotgun used in committing the rash act.

Prosecuting Attorney Rollie L. Lewis, Coroners McMillan and Stackus were notified of the tragedy, a jury summoned, the body examined and evidence taken relative to the circumstances surrounding the case.

Up to a late hour last night the findings of the jury had not been announced.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

Officers and members are scheduled to hold a regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M. at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, February 9th. Local members requested to be in attendance. Visitors always welcome.

CHARLEVOIX CO. CLUB BOY WINS STATE AWARD

Word has been recently received that Robert Tainter, Boyn City, was awarded second place in the entire state in the 1931 Farm Bureau 4-H Club project. The contest is sponsored by The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. Fellow Pen Knicker-bocker Pen Co. and Parker Duofold Fountain Pen.

In competing for these prizes it was necessary to send a complete account of the business of the farm in a regular farm account book for a period of not less than eight months. Robert has been keeping farm records for three years in our regular farm account project and is a real veteran.

Congratulations Robert. Keep up the good work.

'STEPPING SISTERS' HAS NEW SONG HITS

"Look, Here Comes a Rainbow," a fox trot composed by James Hanley is a feature of the musical numbers introduced in "Stepping Sisters" the Fox comedy, coming to the Palace Theatre next Saturday and Sunday. It has already reached the proportions of a nation-wide hit. Several other catchy numbers are introduced during the action of this laughsome and lovesome scenic comedy. The cast includes such well known stars as Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell, Sally Eilers, Howland, William Collier, Sr., Howard Phillips, Ferdinand Munier, Stanley Smith and Barbara Weeks.

The picture was directed by Seymour Felix.

Something of a blizzard of small proportions, made up weather conditions for Saturday and Sunday. This was accompanied by a slight drop of temperature and a light fall of snow. West and southwest winds prevailed at the time, all of which made for a small change in local weather conditions.

Captain Frank Partridge was called to Whitehall Saturday to attend the funeral service of his brother William Partridge.

MEN'S CLUB TO RECONVENE SOON

FOR PURPOSE OF ENJOYING SOCIAL HOUR TOGETHER

For over five years, during the mid-winter months, a group of the men of the city have met in one of the public dining rooms of the city, had a hot supper and social hour, and some smoke making. Then, and other "problems" were not taken up, there was no opposition and the Association of Commerce, but a purely social—and gastronomic affair, which "man and wife" with "not a woman in sight."

At the suggestion of Mr. North, a member of the former officers met recently at the home of Mr. Frank Bird and arranged for a "try-out" meeting This would give opportunity for the men to express themselves as to desire to continue, and also arrange for the Father and Son Banquet on Washington's birthday. All seemed to think that this year, if all goes the Washington Banquet should be held up to youth, and the banquet not omitted. For the landlady Mrs. Pellow from the Standard restaurant. He is a very strong speaker, from the younger set.

The next regular meeting will be held in the dining room of the Methodist church, Monday evening, Feb. 8th. Monday night supper at 6:30 thirty. The pastor of the church will give the opening speech, and Rev. G. R. Parker has been secured to speak from the topic, "Pounding the Gold."

Both of these gentlemen are prominent in the Lions Club. There are fifty members, let all men take notice, and turnout. The meeting will not be held late.

MARION CENTER NOTES

Mr. Vern McGhan, who has been confined to his bed for several days with flu and tonsilitis is still unable to be about his usual work.

Mrs. Drake and daughter of Eastport called on Mrs. Drake's brother, Mr. Charlie Herrington, Sunday.

There were very few of the members of Marion Center Grange attended Pansonia at Barnard Saturday night. Reports say the storm. Those who did enjoyed the program in the evening very much. There were one hundred and fifteen present, Trenton, Maple Grove, and Marion Center were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Meggison.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd attended the funeral last Thursday at Alba of Mrs. Blake's sister who died in Detroit after an illness of over six months.

Miss Vira Casey, commercial teacher at Mancelona, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Seule from Friday over the week end.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

RECENT CALICO TEA FINE SOCIAL EVENT

A fine social event was the recent Calico Tea, at the Methodist church, given by the missionary society in commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, started at that time by eight women in Boston, and now the largest woman's organization in the world.

Mrs. Wm. Poole was honorary hostess, and the tea was poured by Mesdames Edwards, Arnold, Meggison and Beeman. Miss French sang two beautiful solos. There also was music by Miss Belding, and a poem by Miss Bodish. A very clever play, "A Behalf Missionary Woman", was acted by Mrs. Arthur Edwards, as sixgeon, Mrs. Hansen, as nurse, and Mrs. James Simmons as patient. After sawing and hacking an amazing amount of very irreligious matter was removed from the patient, all very funny and clever.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. ZONA NYMAN

Funeral services was held Wednesday forenoon at St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Zona Maud Nyman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams, with whom she has made her home in recent years, with Fr. Neubecker officiating at the service.

The subject of this sketch was born at Vanderbilt, September 30, 1890 and soon thereafter came to Charlevoix with her parents, and where she was educated, her higher education being from the Charlevoix High School.

Her last illness covered a considerable period of time. For the past seven weeks her condition was critical. At times there was a perceptible improvement, each of which was of short duration and each followed by lower vitality until the end came Monday forenoon.

Besides the serious condition of her daughter, Mrs. Adams who was in Florida for the winter, returned to Charlevoix six weeks ago and Mr. Adams returned a few days later both of whom were with her constantly from their arrival until her passing She is survived by one daughter, Mary June Nyman, 13 years old, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams, two sisters, Mrs. Ethel and Mary and one brother, Prescott Adams.

A large number of Petoskey friends attended the last service as also did the Misses Mary and Lena O'Leary of Detroit and many local friends.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS ARE QUESTIONED HERE

Due to alleged irregularities in official work Frank Schutz, highway commissioner and Charles Schrader, Justice of the Peace, in Wilson township were brought to Charlevoix on Tuesday by the sheriff on examination of the two men and delving into their activities by Prosecuting Attorney Lewis, the two were perfmitted to return to their homes released on their own recognizance, after they agreed to resign their official positions and make good any financial loss to the township due to their activities, this to be determined by an examination of their work by an accountant who will make a complete checkup of the township books and activities of the two officials.

The financial discrepancy is of minor importance while the charge is made that some of the acts of the offending officers are of a serious nature.

NEW MANAGER FOR CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N

Richard W. Paddock according to present arrangements will succeed Clarence Meggison as manager of the Charlevoix Cooperative Association upon the retirement of the latter from the managerial position to assume his new duties as Charlevoix's postmaster in the near future.

The selection of Mr. Paddock as manager assures the association and patrons that the business will be conducted in a most satisfactory manner along lines already established and in the interest of agriculturists generally. Mr. Paddock is a practical agriculturist, thoroughly informed on the needs and desires of his co-workers in the farming industry which combined with his business ability and knowledge of cooperative dealings therefore makes for a superior helper in the local organization.

Mr. Al Wards of East Jordan was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. B. K. Wood leaves for Duluth today, where she will visit friends and relatives for a short time.

FORMER JUDGE CORRELL DIES

NEWS COMES TO FRIENDS WEDNESDAY FORENOON

Dies In Norfolk, Virginia, Where He Was Living With His Daughter, Mrs. A. Belding

The passing of former probate judge of this county at Norfolk, Virginia, where he was living with his daughter, Mrs Ashley Belding was announced in Charlevoix Wednesday forenoon when a message came to friends here carrying the news of his death.

Mr. Correll was born in Ohio, July 17th, 1840. He received his early education in rural schools, later in a high school, finally entering Oberlin College, from which he graduated. Following which he pursued the study of law and was admitted to general practice in his native state.

In the early eighties he located in Charlevoix County, Melrose township where he engaged in farming and timber inquiry and at the same time engaged in some local practice. He was actively engaged in personal business affairs for a long term of years, always finding time to interest himself in public civic affairs and for some years represented his township as a member of the Board of Supervisors and later for eighteen years the Honorable Judge of Probate of Charlevoix County during which he gave the office conscientious service, conducting the affairs with exceptional precision in which his legal mind performed and made for unusual success and a high degree of satisfaction to parties transacting business with his court.

In failing health he resigned his position about two years ago and retired, the vacancy being filled by the appointment of Attorney Erwan A. Rouggeggter, the present Judge of Probate.

He is survived by the daughter above mentioned, Mrs. Belding at whose home he passed away also by Mrs. Herman Burns of Oxford and a son Lee F. Correll of Long Island.

The body will be taken to Petoskey for interment following a funeral service at Norfolk. A short service will also be held in the Petoskey Saturday when interment is made.

STATE DECIDES ON CONTINUED USE OF STEEL PLATES

Because of the difference in the cost between copper and steel, the department does not feel justified in using copper for the 1932 license plates, therefore making it necessary to continue with the 24 gauge steel material. Plates for 1931 and 1932 cost the department the per set but the department is in hopes to collect this cost from 1932 plates to the per set.

Estimated from various copper companies show that copper plates would cost from 17c to 19c per set. The additional cost of copper for the 1,350,000 sets which will be needed for 1932 is too great to be disregarded, even though the department desires to aid Michigan copper mines.

While the department has shown a decided preference for a 1932 plate with a white background and black numerals, final decision is not to be made until after ranking police officials in several Michigan cities have been consulted. The order for the 1932 plates will be placed in about 90 days.

NIGHT SCHOOL SEEMS TO BE VERY POPULAR

Judging from the attendance and the comment prevalent the evening school classes conducted by the faculty of the public schools are considered very interesting.

Rumor has it that there are some interesting sessions and the attendance in some of the classes far exceeded the fondest expectations of the sponsors.

These classes continue on Monday and Tuesday night of next week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. Louise Eiston on Wednesday afternoon, February 17. Mrs. Rife will conduct the devotional service. This will be followed by a historical review of China by Mrs. P. D. Campbell.

Because of International Conditions at this time, this subject will be very interesting.

D. D. TIBBITS HONORED AT POTATO ASS'N MEET

At the recent 7th O'Michigan Potato Show Association Annual Meeting held at Gaylord, Charlevoix was again highly recognized by having one of its leading fruit growers elected to the office of Vice-President for the 1932 Show.

D. D. Tibbits has been one of the leading apple exhibitors of the Show the last four years. He has to his credit many sweepstakes awards in plates and tests, as well as having won the best single apple award twice.

J. H. Bivins, County Agent of Alpena County was elected Secretary, succeeding H. C. McClumpha who had served two years in this capacity. A. E. Schubert of Petoskey is the new transport manager and Dale Nichols of Pellston the new Frost director.

From the above list voters can select their candidates for the office mentioned. Mr. Hamilton for City Clerk, Mrs. Rife for City Treasurer, Mr. Zeitler for Park Commissioner, and the two constables are additional opportune to all other positions except that of Supervisor Craig in the First Ward, a position will be waged for supremacy.

Mayor Bergeon is opposed by Mr. Cowan.

Alderman Webster by Mr. Bergeon

Alderman Fessenden by Mr. Sessions.

Alderman Hooker by Mr. O'Neill.

Supervisor Partridge by Mr. Hinsdale.

Supervisor Alcock by Mr. Parmelee.

Each of the candidates is a well known citizen, long time residents and hold the respect of Charlevoix citizens generally hence there is a friendly feeling between opposing candidates, which let us hope will continue.

I. O. O. F. TAKE LEAD IN CRIBBAGE CONTEST

I. O. O. F. 1 defeated the A. F. & A. M. cribbage players were defeated by I. O. O. F. players in their session held Monday night, finishing the game with 570 points as their lead in the session of play and 20 points ahead in the series of games to date.

The total score for the evening's play was I. O. O. F., 21,768 points, F. & A. M. 21,498. High point man for the four games also was captured by an I. O. O. F. player, Bob Mitchell who scored 964 points

The Vale of Aragon

By Fred McLaughlin

Author of "The Blade of Picardy"

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—15—

"I haven't forgot it, and the general shall know. Channel before shall hear how he received that letter!"

I found arthur the first, in the pavilion of command, and given me his position then looking of that author remain affair of Marwan myself each the case of the Liberator. Was he took could he hope to gain anything in this bombing for work? would Imperial Egypt's rule for that city and of Dominion? that end with or Morocco? I did not think so. For the Liberator was a symbol of England's power and prestige in a number of countries.

"It means a mistake," said Napoleon to a general, "and a mistake should have been made and not this other or one from settlement from Toulon."

"Oui, mon, mon, mon

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OH, YEAH?

According to Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, as quoted in the New York Times recently, if the Senate were to vote unanimously to the near future to place the United States in the World Court it would create a "splendid atmosphere" for the forthcoming disarmament conference at Geneva.

"As long as we are not a member of the court," he is quoted as saying, "other nations are suspicious of how serious the United States is in its world peace program."

All of which, of course, is use the language of the streets, comes pretty near being a lot of bunk. What the nations of Europe are suspicious of is not of the United States but of each other. They well realize that 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean separate the United States from Europe and they know too that the American people have decisively decided in their minds that they want no more mixing in European affairs and especially in European wars.

The suspicion of the European nations which will assemble at Geneva will be directed not against us but against each other. Italy is suspicious of France and of Jugo-Slavia. France is suspicious of Germany. Germany is suspicious of France, Poland is suspicious of Germany and the Bohemians are suspicious of Hungary. All of them together are suspicious of Russia and rightfully so.

The entry of the United States into the picture would change it not at all. The only possible effect would be to embroil us to the suspicions and the jealousies of European politics. At present France and her satellites control the League and the League court. Our entrance would not change the picture, unless we were willing to take a definite stand politically and to pledge our resources and our army and navy if need be either to perpetuate the Parisian hegemony in Europe or to try to help overturn it.

The statement that the nations of Europe are suspicious of our sincerity for peace because we do not join their family quarrels is too silly to require answer.

Ten years ago Uncle Sam abundantly proved his desire for peace by voluntarily relinquishing an assured naval supremacy in the interests of disarmament. Other nations showed their appreciation by hastening to outstrip us in the matter of naval building, and they have been at it ever since.

Every step the United States had taken since the signing of the armistice has been in the interest of world peace. How many such steps have been taken by any European nation? The United States sincerely believes in peace, and the people are every day coming to believe more and more that the way for Uncle Sam to keep the peace is to stay at home and attend to his own business.

STILL SAVING THE OIL INDUSTRY

Congress is busier than Alfalfa Bill in efforts to prevent the closing of American oil wells. The Petroleum Institute of New York and Wall Street has furnished considerable free advice to the country about the conservation of our oil resources. When Charles Evans Hughes was practicing law they engaged him as their attorney to tell Federal officials and special boards what to do about the tremendous waste of petroleum.

The Department of the Interior has been especially concerned about all production and waste and that branch of the Government has done a great deal in past years to prevent overproduction.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America is asking Congress to place a tax of two cents a gallon on imported oil and crude oil, and four cents a gallon on imported gasoline and lubricating oil. The independents declare that the situation is quite hopeless unless something is done to equalize the cost of imported and domestic products.

The House Committee on Ways and Means was informed by President Wirt Franklin of the independents, that the suggested tax would yield $102,000,000 of revenue and at the same time save the great domestic industry.

Increasing imports of oil and gasoline have largely nullified the effects of curtailment of domestic production, Mr. Franklin declared. The three great importing concerns, the Standard Oil group, the Gulf Oil Company, and the Shell Oil Company, he said, are taking advantage of the demoralization created by their imports to buy up at "sheriff's sales" and otherwise, at bargain prices, the independent oil properties and are building up a great monopoly.

WILL CONGRESS MEASURE UP

It is doubtful if any United States Congress, in a generation, has faced a greater responsibility than the present one.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

PATHFINDER OF THE SEAS

From Fredericksburg, Virginia, there also went out to the ends of the earth a Pathfinder of the Seas to chart the winds and the waves, to establish the first weather bureau in the world, to become the first superintendent of the US Naval Observatory and to whom navigation owes a debt beyond computation - Matthew Fontaine Maury. Espousing the Southern Cause, this home was his haven of safety during Civil War Days.

It has assembled at a time when every country in the world is puzzled and despairing. Pressing economic and social issues abound on every side. Unemployment, various plans for stabilizing industry with governmental aid, farm relief, taxation—these and other issues are engaging the public mind and we must look to Congress for action.

The last issue, taxation, is possibly the greatest of all. It is intimately related to others. Employment can only result from industrial activity and expansion—and nothing can do more to frighten industry and prevent the investment of capital, than excessive taxation.

Those who propose plans for helping the distressed at the expense of the taxpayer may have sentiment on their side. But many of the relief plans they propose would do the unemployed more harm than good, in the long run. There is a limit even to the spending power of government—a point beyond which the taxpayer can no longer produce revenue. When this point is reached, industrial stagnation inevitably results—and severe unemployment, instead of being a temporary evil, becomes a permanent one.

The Congress should do everything possible to reduce the cost of government. It should scrutinize with the utmost care any project whatever that requires public funds. It should observe the condition of such countries as England with its dole and Germany with its vast paternalism, and not be caught in the same net.

THE ROAD TO ACCIDENT PREVENTION

At the end of 1931 we look backward on an automobile accident record of 35,000 fatalities and resolve to do better in 1932.

No problem is more within the control of the individual than that of traffic fatalities and injuries. It is within the power of each of us to become a competent, responsible, and careful driver. Nine out of ten drivers merit that classification now. It is the one out of ten who causes the accidents—and he is the one who refuses to heed accident prevention messages.

It is a tragic thing that carelessly driven automobiles can cause more deaths than a great war. Tremendous advances have been made in automobile construction, from the standpoint of speed, of power and of mechanical safety. But advances in the standard of driving have lagged behind. We have built better cars—but we have not developed better drivers to operate them.

Highway safety is made up of many little factors—none of which cost anything. If we resolve to abide by the laws, to lose a minute rather than gain one at the risk of our lives and others', to remember the unwritten rules of courtesy and carefulness, there will not be 35,000 automobile deaths annually—and perhaps there will not be even 3500. Such progress may be too much to hope for in a single year—but every operator of an automobile should remember that it is possible and act accordingly.

500 PER CENT JUMP IN FEDERAL TAXES

In a recent address, United States Senator Felix Herbert of Rhode Island, pointed out that a few years ago a tremendous hue and cry was heard because the cost of the federal government had reached $1,000,000,000 a year. Yet, at the last session of Congress, appropriations made totaled more than four billion dollars. In the 31 years between 1900 and the present, the per capita cost of the federal government increased from $6.81 to $32.96—about 500 per cent.

"With a never ending extension of the activities of government into other fields than those originally contemplated by the founders," said Senator Herbert, "these increased costs are inevitable. Through the efforts of organized minorities, we are constantly broadening the scope of our operations, and naturally increasing our costs."

In other words, those groups and cliques which campaigned so strenuously and successfully for government operation of this and government supervision of that, are now paying the piper along with the rest of us who were willing to let well enough alone in the beginning. The band of the bureaucrat is said to throttle initiative—and it likewise picks the public pocket-book with neatness and dispatch. Nothing is more expensive, or more detrimental to progress than bureaucracy. Let us remember that when we go to the polls.

FARM COOPERATIVES VITAL

In a recent address Charles S. Wilson, a member of the Federal Farm Board, emphasized the fact that to get benefits from farm relief, the individual producer must first belong to a cooperative association of some kind. The overwhelming surpluses of farm products that have flooded the market and knocked the bottom out of price levels, must be overcome by unified action in all phases of production and sales. Mr. Wilson commented favorably on several cooperative organizations, such as the pioneer Dairymen's League Association of New York, which have done good work for their members.

Those farmers who believe that the government, by passing a bill, can immediately bring unprecedented prosperity to agriculture, should pay attention to what Mr. Wilson—in company with many other authorities, public and private —has said. No artificial cure can permanently raise farm prices and establish the industry on a sound foundation. No politician can repeal the law of supply and demand. Government may help, it is true—but the fundamental need is for cooperation among farmers themselves.

When January winds are blowing cold just remember that baseball and green onion season are just around the corner.

It is gratifying to note that automobile manufacturers are paying considerable attention to safety in their new models. At the New York

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

It has been a favorite method of attack by the professional pacifist, who would disarm the United States in what he claims is the interest of world peace, to charge that those sound Americans who do not agree with him are favorable to war and are seeking to make the United States a militaristic nation. Nothing could be further from the truth, and it is coming to be pretty generally recognized that the real sound, constructive pacifist, who would keep Uncle Sam at peace with the world is the man or woman who believes in adequate preparedness for defense. The assertion of George Washington that the best way to assure peace is to be prepared for attack was never truer than today.

An illustration of the soundness of the statement that the real agent of peace is the citizen who believes in adequate defense is found in a recent stirring address delivered before a notable audience under the auspices of the Cameron Club at Alexandria, Virginia, by Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, one of the statesmen of our upper national legislative body who can always be found on the side of sound, constructive nationalism.

Senator Robinson presented his audience with some striking statistics on the terrible losses which came to America because of the World War. In addition to the loss of life in battle and the expenditure of billions of dollars the Senator stated that at this time, thirteen years after the signing of the armistice, we have not yet reached the peak of disability, so terrific is war in the modern sense. Sixty thousand Americans he declared, die today, awaiting the Judgment Day on foreign soil, and there are sixty-three veterans' hospitals, in nearly every state in the Union, with 150,000 beds all occupied, and with huge waiting lists in addition. This, he added, does not begin to tell the story of human sacrifice and suffering, while on the material side there is depression and a money loss which will finally mount to a hundred billion dollars.

All of which ought to indicate that Senator Robinson, himself an ex-service man, is not a militarist in any sense of the word. Yet, he declared in the same address, while we do not want war, and recognize it as a terrible thing, the way to avoid such suffering in the future is to be prepared to defend our land against it, so that other nations will hesitate to attack us. International agreements, when the crisis comes, are futile things as the recent events in Manchuria well prove to us.

No sane person in the United States wants war or desires that our country engage in war. Yet every sane person who studies the world situation realizes that, as the richest nation in the world, if we destroy our defensive armament, and depend on international agreements entirely, we will only invite attack, attack, at the first opportunity, from some nation which does not place its faith in scraps of paper. Equitable reduction of armament by world-wide accord, is of course much to be desired, although not to be confidently expected at any time in the near future. But to advocate that Uncle Sam sink his navy, abandon his army and abolish military training as a pacific example to the rest of the world is, charitably speaking, but to show one's asininity, especially in the present state of world feeling.

We were not prepared to defend ourselves at the beginning of the World War. Had we been adequately prepared it is possible that some of the scenes declared, the loss which Senator Robinson so graphically described, might have been avoided. And there is today, as Senator Robinson recognized, no sane argument against adequate preparedness for defense. The men and women who advocate such preparedness are the real constructive pacifists of America.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By George B. Lockwood

Members of the House of Representatives went gunning at a recent session for Representative Sol Bloom's plan of "advertising Washington," as director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. They declared that Washington was so well known that he did not need advertising. Every school child in America, they declared, knew all about Washington.

Then Representative Huddleston, of Alabama, while denying the need of advertising Washington, proceeded to demonstrate that there is still need of such publicity and that it might well start with the member from Alabama.

The Revolutionary War would have been won, Congressman Huddleston said, "Washington or no Washington." If Mr. Huddleston knew his Washington he would not with confidence make such an assertion. The evidence is all the other way. The cause more than once hung by a thread, and only the great weight of Washington's leadership prevented the collapse of the struggle.

Washington was called to the command of the American armies by the Continental Congress only because he seemed to be the one man for the hour. Early in the trouble between England and the colonies, he had offered to raise a Virginia regiment at his own expense and march it to the defense of Boston. From a military standpoint he was the chief man of the colonies: he was the one man in whose abilities both the northern and southern colonies had confidence. He had displayed his generalship at Braddock's defeat, during French and Indian war, saving the army of British regulars and colonials from destruction. Indeed it was at that time that the colonists first gained confidence that they could meet the red-coats in battle. They saw them try European tactics on the frontier, and knew that Americans were a match for the Britons on their home territory.

Washington alone could have commanded the confidence of the army and of the Continental Congress during years of defeat and discouragement. The fact that he persisted in the face of such obstacles gave confidence to the colonists in dark periods like those of Valley Forge. His policy of striking blows and then retreating alone kept an American army in the field. When he descended on Trenton, captured the Hessian army and then got away through his brilliant coup at Princeton, the world marveled at the genius of this man who could fight the greatest military power in Christendom "on a shoestring." It was after Princeton that Frederick the Great sent Washington a sword inscribed: "From the oldest general of the Old World to the greatest general of the new."

And even the prestige of

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

L. D. Dee has leased the new Chisholm building and will move to that place with his grocery business March 1st!

Old settlers agree on the proposition that our winters have grown more moderate in temperature with less snow in the years of their knowledge of northern Michigan. Many winters in the early days we could not see into the show windows on the opposite side of the street, for the accumulation of snow from the sidewalks, and the mercury many times went to 35 below zero. These days if we get ten below zero, we consider it pretty cold, and thus far this winter four below zero is the coldest on record, while the snow is not over two feet deep on the level.

You Charlevoix fellows down in Florida, sitting under the magnolias or catching sea-bass and watching the swell of the gulf stream at your feet, need not consider that you have all the pleasures of life. We who remain at home love to hear the wintry blasts from old Lake Michigan, we love to watch the goose feathers fill the air and pile up on the sidewalk; we love the crisp morning zero air, we love to hear the sleigh bells and the merry howl of the coasters, we love the exhilarating exercise that hovers around a snow-shovel. Oh, yes, we love all these (in your mind.) But we have this to consider in favor of this winter at least the big end of it began about Feb 1st. We are "on the peak of Mount Pisgah, looking down the other side.

The Charlevoix County Masonic Benefit Association was practically organized at the office of W. H. McCartney last evening. The election of officers will occur at the same place next Wednesday evening, and the details of further procedure arranged. The Association will be in no sense an insurance company per se, and the unofficial talk is to limit the death benefit to $100. In other words, it is designed to assure to the widow the funeral expenses of the deceased member. Of course, the membership will be confined to Masons, and it is hoped that other lodges in this county will join in the movement. The project is one that appeals to not only the fraternal sentiment of every Mason, but also to his good business sense. The membership fee will be $1.50 and death assessments $1.00 with probably annual dues of 50 cents. We hope that the fraternity will respond next Wednesday evening.

About everybody knows that Captain Pete Campbell holds unlimited master's papers, but very few know that he holds chief engineer's papers for vessels of 750 tons. Capt. Pete knows both ends of a steamboat.

The logging operation of the Charlevoix Lumber Co., this winter includes what is a surprise even to a hatliter. The company owns a tract of pine up in Marion which has been preserved for many years as good timber in the bank. This winter they are making a hole in it, and some very fine loads come down every day. One load Saturday constituted an "event". It was announced by foremongers, and when it reached Bridge street about five o'clock a crowd was waiting for it much as the small boy greets a circus. It was composed of ten logs, with Ed. O'Neill as driver. The load contained 5,127 feet of absolutely faultless lumber. It is unnecessary to state that none of this pine cut will leave Charlevoix. It will be cut and kiln-dried for factory purposes.

Forty Years Ago

J. W. Kirby had 25,000 fall to him yesterday—cut was a 11 1-2 pound boy.

We have it from reliable authority that train service will be put on the Charlevoix-Petoskey line at the road as soon in the spring as possible.

Messrs. Burns and Cameron of this place, have been awarded the contract for the construction of the Charlevoix freight depot. The structure will be 24x80, with a six foot platform on the track side, and a sixteen foot platform on the other three sides. It is probable that the building will be used for the passenger depot for a short time in the spring, for service on the Petoskey end.

F. P. Myers of Boyne Falls, says that he believes he is the only man living who has suffered with la grippe three weeks and gained in flesh every day.

Fifty Years Ago

The schooner Fleetwing, which took a cargo of lime to Harbor Springs last week found herself frozen in, and was compelled to lay up.

Brother Smith, of the Charlevoix Sentinel, made the Record a friendly call on Friday last. The Sentinel is the oldest newspaper, outside of Traverse City, published in northern Michigan, and it is growing better and better every issue.—Petoskey Record.

A party of Charlevoix ladies took a sleigh-ride excursion to Petoskey Saturday, returning in the evening. The party embraced the Misses Buttars, Misses Lizzie Bell, Lizzie Aldrich, Mary Cooper, Etta Edwards, Mrs. E. M. Clark, Mrs. E. H. Green, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Daniels.

Sixty Years Ago

RIVER IMPROVEMENT

The Mass Meeting on the 27th, in attendance, enthusiasm, unity, good feeling and determination of purpose, far surpassed the expectation of all! The school house was crowded to overflowing and everything present evidently came with a firm determination to do all in his power to carry out the scheme which is to bring us nearer to the active world. As we predicted the people have become wide awake to the object in view, and from experience have learned that dissention will not answer—that unity, energy and determination are essential to success! The people's united soul is in the work and it must and will be carried to its consummation! Our faith in the public spirit of the people of this county has gone up one hundred per cent. We are now as confident of our immediate success as we are of our existance. The all-powerful arm of the people is bared for work, and what can follow but success? Nothing can impede the work but unfaithfulness to our obligations; but the covenant is one of honor, and we have no fears but that at least seven-eighths, if not all of the sum subscribed will be realized.

After the formal organization of the meeting by the appointment of Robert Miller as Chairman and Willard A. Smith as secretary, Hon. John S. Dixon took the floor. He had a plan and accompanying estimate was submitted by Mr. Morgan. He proposed to project a pier 240 feet into the lake on the north side of the channel, the same to be composed of six cribs each 40 feet in length and 16 feet in width. As but very little drift is experienced from the south side, a pier of sufficient length to keep the channel straight is all that is deemed necessary. His estimate, which only includes one pier, sums up as follows:

Total cost of timber	$370.56
Framing and assembling	370.56
Cost of stone	$414.00
Total	$1,155.12

Dredging was not considered. Mr. Riser presented a plan of the direction which the piers should take. He claimed that the prevailing heavy winds were from the northwest, and, inasmuch as the channel was naturally protected from the west and south-

(Continued on last page.)

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

Washington did not prevent plotting against him which although successful, A weaker man would have been easily unhorsed. The fact that he was serving without pay helped protect him from the suspicion of self interest. There grew on the colonists the comprehension of Washington's character as the war wore on. There was no surprise in the end of the war when in view of the chaotic conditions of the country his army associates urged him to accept a crown he indignantly repelled the suggestion, or when, peace concluded, he returned his sword to Congress at Annapolis with the declaration that he was retiring forever from public life to return to the tranquility of Mount Vernon.

It is possible, but improbable, that without Washington the Revolutionary War could have been won. Confidence in Washington made possible the diplomatic achievements of Franklin in Europe, which encouraged aid to the colonists. Even during his lifetime Washington became in Europe a legendary figure.

George Washington cannot be too much "advertised." The facts about his achievements cannot be too well known; his ideals and principals, still essential to the perpetuity of the nation, cannot become too familiar; his example cannot be too widely commended to Americans young and old. Here was a military genius who never put the character of the soldier above that of the citizen; a leader who did not esteem the power which came to him, for power's sake, but only as a means of serving his country faithfully; a statesman whose broad vision embraced not merely the present, but the far future of his country, and left to generations yet unborn the priceless legacy of his still sage counsel. Washington was the symbol of the most heroic, the most romantic, the most unselfish fight for human liberty ever waged.

A CENTURY AGO

One hundred years ago, on February 22, 1932, to be exact, at a dinner given in Washington to celebrate the centenial birthday of the First President, the principal address was delivered by the eloquent Daniel Webster. In the current issue the National Republic points out the fact that in this address Mr. Webster touched on phases of Washington's policy which are as sound today as they were in 1832 and in the closing part of the previous century when President Washington developed them. The magazine quotes Mr. Webster's remarks on President Washington's foreign policy in part as follows:

"The maxims upon which Washington conducted our foreign relations were few and simple. The first was an entire and indisputable impartiality towards foreign states. He adhered to this rule of public conduct, against very strong inducements to depart from it, and when the popularity of the moment seemed to favor such a departure. In the next place, he maintained true dignity and unsullied honor in all communications with foreign states. It was among the high duties devolved upon him, to introduce our new government into the circle of civilized states and a greater degree of respect and veneration.

"He regarded other nations only as they stood in political relations to us. With their internal affairs, their political parties and dissentions, he scrupulously abstained from all interference; and, on the other hand, he repelled with spirit all such interference by others with us or our concerns. His sternest rebuke, the most indignant measure of his whole administration, was aimed against such an attempted interference. He felt it as an attempt to wound the national honor, and resented it accordingly.

"The reiterated admonitions in his Farewell Address show his deep fears that foreign influence would insinuate itself into our councils through the channels of domestic dissention, and obtain a sympathy with our own temporary parties. Against all such dangers, he most earnestly entreats the country to guard itself. He appeals to its patriotism, to its self-respect, to its own honor, to every consideration connected with its welfare and happiness, to resist, at the very beginning, all tendencies towards such connection of foreign interests with our own affairs. With a tone of earnestness nowhere else found, even in his last affectionate farewell advice to his countrymen, he says, 'Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove, that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government.'

"Lastly, on the subject of foreign relations, Washington never forgot that we had interests peculiar to ourselves. The primary political concerns of Europe, he saw, did not affect us. We had nothing to do with her balance of power, her family compacts, or her successions to thrones. We were naturally placed in a condition favorable to neutrality during European wars, and to the enjoyment of all the great advantages of that relation. 'Why then,' he asks us, 'why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, be interweaving our destiny with that of any art of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor, or caprice?'"

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION — Probate of Will.
State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1932.
Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, Deceased.
Harriet Mary Block, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.
It is ordered, That the 26th day of February A. D. 1932, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
4113.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Soulliu to the undersigned, under date of August 18th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 86 of Mortgage on page 254 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as appears by enforcement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby.
Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz.: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Mi. Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $35.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1347.70
Dated December 19th, 1931.
H. W. Widdifield, Mortgagee.
Charlevoix, Mich.
E. A. Ruegsegger,
Atty. for Mortgagee,
Address Charlevoix, Mich 3812

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE—
State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.
Seth C. Gerken, Plaintiff vs.
Elizabeth Miller, Defendant.
In pursuance and by virtue of said Court, dated 27th, October 1931 in said cause, said suit having been filed to foreclose certain mortgages on which there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of $812.67 and a further sum of $75.00 costs by plaintiff, making a total of $887.67 with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from date of said decree.
Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East Front Door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (said court house being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), on 12th, March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.
The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number One (1) and Lot Number Two (2) of Upright and Harbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix county, Michigan.
Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, January 19th, 1932.
DAVID VAUGHAN, appointed Special Commissioner to make said sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.
LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 4017

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
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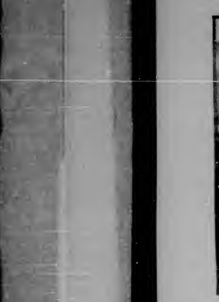


Sir Reginald Wagner, until recently an elevator operator in a hotel at Watertown, Conn., has been created a baronet. He will go to London from New York, but take their places among the titled ones of Great Britain. He succeeds his brother in the baronetcy, who died in 1931. Speaking tours arranged for Lady Wagner, formerly prominent in Little Women, will enable her now to accompany her husband to England and assume the title.

POTPOURRI

Catching Enemy

Because his memory may soon be called upon to locate for the enemy a dead flyer, Lieut. Ralph Hall is equipped and trained in the use of "dog tags" by the same method as pets. Instead of a collar, the tongue of the dog bears in its dental work instead of the usual name and address plate. Hall, captured by Germans in an air battle, is now in the Western Germany Camp.

Color Contrasts

Paris Leads World in Missing Persons

Paris.—Paris holds the world's record for being the city with the greatest number of missing people, according to statistics.

The Society for the Protection of the Family, which aids the French police in tracing missing individuals, announces that 27,000 people have disappeared from Paris during the last year. This is an increase of 7,000 over 1930.

It is emphasized, however, that many of these so-called missing have not fallen victims to crime or accident, but have merely suddenly left home for reasons of their own.

Report Reveals Whale Supply Is Decreasing

Washington.—The study of whalebone A and D and the abundance of phytoplankton and zooplankton (beds of fish life) receive considerable attention in the annual report of the commissioner of fisheries for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1931.

Increased scarcity of whales and oysters are predicted, unless economic conservation methods are adopted. Seal herds continue to increase and conservation allowed a total of 1,035,000 fur seals in the Pribilof Islands herd on August 10, 1930—an increase of 70,194 animals, or 7.27 per cent, over the corresponding figure of 1929.

The world catch of whales has increased from about 12,000 in the calendar year 1920 to more than 25,000 in 1929, and the production of whale oil increased from nearly 20,000,000 gallons to 35,000,000 gallons in this ten-year period.

Whale fishing has been intensified in all seas by the development of floating factory ships with a displacement up to 30,000 tons.

—Offset

"Gloom is contagious."
"Well, we have the infectious laugh."

FEDERAL AGENTS ARE EYEING 'LOVE CLUBS'

Powers Case Starts Government Probe of Matrimonial Agencies.

Washington.—While Harry F. Powers prepares to go to the gallows to atone for the fiendish penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., federal authorities are making a nation-wide investigation of matrimonial agencies and love clubs such as the one through which Powers met the women he married.

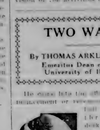
There are more than 200 such agencies in the United States, it is asserted, and they have more than a million members, including both men and women.

The government charges that many of women are still only being swindled by these organizations but also that through them are also being plotted in the course of confidence men, blackmail and even crimes.

Powers, who was condemned to die for killing a Chicago woman after he had made him his heir and obtained her money after meeting her through a matrimonial agency, is not the first to take life under such circumstances.

Note remembered in the case of Dr. Mae Linders called "Bluebeard" of Frenchtown, who remembered the ladies of 11 women to whom he had made love before settling and then killing them. Linders lured his victims to their deaths by means of insurance policies, it was charged.

He came into the office without announcement or ceremony, like a wind



full raging, and I love a man the desk before me an official looking letter which he seized to have the figures at once. He was angry, there was no mistaking that, and the diamond shook with the violence of his movements.

"Why, I got a letter like this!" he exclaimed.

It was a notice that under our organization, because of the grades, no hall loans should be granted, and that income tax work in the future—personal, he would be extraordinary dropped from service.

"Tut and sot exclaimed," he went on. "You put me in bad with the folks at home, and the whole thing ended up with my having to borrow the money I have in my office afterward. I should think you'd have more sense than to send out such letters."

"Why, I didn't," he explained. "Did I? It is two hours and half since I dictated the last of the mail. The letter took me moderately.—Cappell Weekly.

Women undertook to outmeet men in business, and rarely carry it home in a meek spirit.

TWO WAYS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Premier of China

In the new government of the Nanking republic, the successor of the executive council or premier, is Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, famous revolutionary leader.

TWO WAYS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

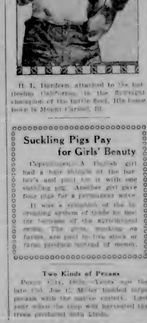
"I got the book you recommended me to," he said, "and I want to thank you for it. You don't know how much it means to me to get a little help and advice from folks at home since I met their little hearts and legs don't help me any more than they used to. I'm quite comfy though, you know, and I've had to give up golf and bridge when I have had a half mile to walk. It is rather discouraging to have pals you used to play with say, 'Come on over this morning when I perhaps and we'll have a game,' and then to find you realize it costs me 'bus fare and that I simply can't afford it.

"But you must get all your work done by yourself, I suppose?"

"Why, I don't," he explained. "Did I tell you that I'm in bed with the folks at home, and the whole thing ended up with my having to borrow the money I have in my office afterward. I should think you'd have more sense than to send out such letters."

"Why, I didn't," he explained. "Did I? It is two hours and half since I dictated the last of the mail. The letter took me moderately.—Cappell Weekly.

Champion of Fleet



H. L. Hardison, attached to the battleship California, is the fleetweight champion of the entire fleet. His home town is Mount Carmel, Ill.

Suckling Pigs Pay for Girls' Beauty

Copenhagen.—A Danish girl had a hair shampoo for her 21st birthday and a bath with one sizzling pig. Another girl gave four pigs for a permanent wave.

It was a complaint of the indignant owners of these pigs to the secretary of the agricultural union. The pigs, squealing as they were taken from their mothers, farm produce instead of money.

Two Kinds of Prizes

Peoria City, Ill.—Verna Sue Ott, late girl, Jan. 17. Miller finished strips peanuts with the narrow crowbar. Last year she took the prize with harvested big cross produced into blends.

GABBY GERTIE

"The girl who wore hoops was probably also criticized for appearing in public barrelly clad."

LIKE THE THOUGHT OF BEING MARTYRS

Some Deliberately Seem to Cultivate the Habit.

Sometimes are all right, but it's your failures that make life really worth while—if you are really interested in the art of Martyrdom. All that's necessary, to make you a martyr is to convince yourself (a) that ye have been wronged, and (b) that you have great Spiritual Qualities.

Take business, for instance. You are anxious to put that transaction across, and you go to business and glow into your eyes talk the best guys in giving you a super sales talk in which the obstacles clearly with your schemes are all wet. If you are foolish you put that down as a rough break and sink about it. If you are wise you become a Martyr on the Altar of Your Business, and have loads of fun. You convince yourself that you are a Noble Soul—not interested in material things, a Soul too good for the crass mercenary world in which you have been plated. Pretty don't appreciate your Spiritual Side. Cultivate the habit of not being appreciated, and in no time you'll be so happy you could sing.

Or take sport. You go into it most earnest and take a beating from some duffer who shortens his no-account Spalding Dunlop from a side corner of his mouth. If you follow the instinctive reaction you'll be a better man for your opponent. If you have the true Martyr Spirit you'll go home and say:

"Well, I've been trimmed to the limit, but I'm glad I'm not built like that. I'm glad I'm not a man who can't control his temper and play decent golf. I'm glad I'm not a man who can't keep his mind on the game. I'm glad I'm not a man who can't keep his mind on the game. I'm glad I'm not a man who can't keep his mind on the game

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 4:30.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

The "Seventh Commandment" will be the subject for discussion next Sunday morning. Without a doubt there is no subject more difficult to deal with frankly and yet there is none demanding more sane and fruitful handling. We wish to do farm the public that they will do nothing else will undo the final disappointment.

Last Sunday we declared the necessity of honest work and we said with that words subjected to his realm certainly unchallenge and needs plans to accomplish it. Surely the sale of the products of the fruit-field of life God's first order of society is that of the family, and the purpose for which the second order of men and women.

We challenge the people of Charlevoix to join this sermon next Sunday morning.

The Junior Church will hold its monthly social gathering next Monday evening. The will be in the nature of a miscellaneous supper under the direction of the Board of Deaconesses composed of Martha Craig, Stella Livingston and Betty Wilkins. Next Sunday afternoon Marcel VanAmburg will lead the meeting.

The Junior Ladies Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting at the church Friday. A dinner will be served at noon to which the husbands are invited. In connection with that gathering a meeting of the board of trustees of the church has been called. This meeting will be held after the dinner.

Mr. Hiram Hobbs and Miss Alice Marie Smith, young people from Boyne City, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the manse. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janack of Boyne City. Mrs. Janack was a sister of the bride.

Rev. G. R. Parker spoke before the Rotary Club of Boyne City Monday night.

The pastor flew to E. Parker, attended the monthly meeting of the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association Monday at the Russell House in East Jordan. The program was one of the best and provoked more discussion than any previous meeting. As a direct outgrowth of the program a memorial service will be held Ash Wednesday at Petoskey. All ministers are invited to attend the Ash Wednesday service with the Episcopal Church of Petoskey as part of the program. The next Association meeting will be held in Petoskey March 7th.

The Congregational Churches will hold several communions through-out the state this week. For the ministers and churches in this section the meeting will be held in Traverse City Thursday. The pastor and his wife are planning to attend.

Word has been received by Hugh Parker that he has been accepted as a member of the National High School Orchestra. This orchestra is composed of the best High School musicians of the United States and will hold its meeting this year at Cleveland in April.

This national organization meets only once in two years and it is considered a high mark of honor and ability to be chosen as a member.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Have Been Made By the

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

for showing the moving pictures of the

MICHIGAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION

At The

GYMNASIUM, TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 9

The pictures cover important events and scenes of interest to the tourist and will be accompanied by Edward Drier.

No admission charge will be made and the public is cordially invited.

For four years Hugh has been a member of the All State Orchestra that meets in Ann Arbor each spring, and he was a member of the North Central Orchestra that met in Des Moines last April and he carried away second honors in the national contest for solo Clarinets in 1930. He was also a member of the Woodwind Quartett that took distinct and state honors and was given a place near the top in the national contest in 1930. For two years he was a member of the Waterville H. S. Band that took first and fourth place in the state contests.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

Feb. 7—"Where will Heaven Be" is the we have the Disease Healed?" (Expository).

Feb. 14—"The Desire of the Greatest American. Note dates.

In the bulletin, Group No. 2 made 75 points last Sunday evening, one of the highest grade, with 100 as total.

"Pirates a Night" will be observed in the Junior next Sunday, the pastor having the invitation, served and Miss Dorr the pirates, study. The class will meet this Thursday with Mrs. Ben Brown.

The children of Charlevoix County will meet here February 16, for an all-day meeting. Ladies Aid Society luncheon at noon, providing for the guests by the Sunday School, the usual entertainment, the new ideas and Sunday, of the older young men, will be the pastor, was quite a success and the children worked splendidly. Remember the date, Monday evening, we sing, in co-electing all the officers.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 8 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 9 o'clock.

Topic for B.Y.P.U.—"Discovery Versus Drifting in Life Work." Miss Irene Bliss will be the leader. A play will be given.

For the evening service a continuation of the Revelation. Sixth chapter will be given. Thursday evening will be our Bible Study and Monthly business meeting. Every member should be out for this service.

Friday the mid-year associational meeting will convene at Traverse City. Morning afternoon and evening services.

The W. W. G. Girls held their monthly meeting Monday evening with Marie Dahlquem. A very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent preparing a missionary box.

Next Wednesday the Ladies will meet with Iola Bone, on Norwood Rd for their meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, February 7—"Spirit."

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

For next Sunday, February 7, the hour of the Young People's service will be 6:00 P. M. instead of 6:30 We are to have a W. C. T. U. Silver Medal contest at that hour. These social contests are always good. All are invited, and it will be well worth your while to attend. The Pastor will also invite the judges make their decision.

The evening preaching service will follow the contest. Come and bring your friends.

JORDAN VALLEY CREAMERY

The co-operative creamery
Has its critics and its friends,
But it's meeting obligations
And it's paying dividends.
Of course not all the dividends
Are returned in cash today,
But are in real estate invested
That will lead to increased pay

And without depending on the whims
Of big dealers from outside,
The first class butter market price
Of the State will be your guide.
They may juggle with the cream test,
Or there may a way be found
To short up the local prices
When your paydays roll around.

That don't change the butter market,
Nor its selling price insure,
And the last by New York quoted
Will be just the same as yours.
For there's one thing to remember
In the markets final test—
Cream will make just so much butter,
And our butter is the best.

If we hold our loyal patrons
We will be safe by out of debts,
Overhead expenses lighter
And the prizes will be net.
Then we'll gather in the struggle
Of this band who fought alone,
We will have a real home market,
And a creamery all our own.

When that time comes they all will rejoice
In a price of little cost,
That's what cooperation means
Like the unions of the past,
A little self-denial now
Brings security at last.

If you step out and buy a cow
And pay just nothing down,
And agree one-half your cream check
Will be paid each trip to town.
When you go home with half the cash
Would it make you snarly and fret,
Would you consider that part lost
That is wiping out your debt?

It's not your debt—you have a cow,
She pays it when you use her.
Whole paid you'll own the cow and cream.

How could you be a loser?
Your Creamery stands the self-same way.
An investment that endures,
When times are still and markets fail
The Creamery will be yours.

When others carry mortgages
And they fail to make the grade,
Your doors will not be closed
Or for interest left unpaid
The loyal ones now standing by
Can not all be named by me,
But the Jordan Valley treasury
By their faith will soon be free.

—Elmer Murray, President.

LIBRARY NOTES

New books recently placed in circulation:

"Best Plays of 1930-1931," Burns Mantle.

"Best Short Stories for 1931," by Edward J. O'Brien.

"New Voices," by Margarite Wilkinson. Anthology of modern poetry.

"C-d in the Slums", by Hugh Redwood.

"The Wet Parade," by Upton Sinclair, author of "Oil and the Jungle" and considered the greatest work on prohibition ever written.

"Arizona Ames," by Zane Grey.

"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes. Author of "Years of Grace."

"Sparks Fly Upward," by Oliver La Farge. Those who enjoyed his "Laughing Boy", winner of the Pulitzer Prize for 1929 will enjoy this beautiful Indian story.

"Belle-Mere," by Kathleen Norris.

Juvenile Books—

"Wild Life in the Blue Mountain Forest," by Ernest Harold Baynes. A story of wild life in the Corbin Game Preserve of New Hampshire.

"Old Man Coyote," by Frank B. Linderman. A famous warrior who helped to make the history of the northwest exciting. Lore and legends of Montana.

"South of Zero," by M. I. Ross, who takes his readers across the icy wilderness of the Antarctic. A thrilling account of the Clark-Jamison expedition.

Found in the library—Pair of glasses with silver engraved frame, and two pairs of mittens. Owners please call for them.

Mr. John B. Kendall of Kaubauna, Wis., presented the library with an album of Charlevoix views taken some forty years ago. This is a most acceptable gift, and valuable addition to the library. We think Mr. Kendall for remembering his home city in this splendid way.

Mr. Kendall, who lived in Charlevoix as a boy visited the library not long ago and was pleasantly surprised at the improvement of the city. He says he often wondered what became of the planks that were placed across Bridge street and which often disappeared in the mud. Perhaps some of our senior Sentinel readers can furnish Mr. Kendall with the desired information.

TREASURE HUNT ENJOYED
(Continued from first page.)

running within the area occupied by the armed forces of the combatants, might conceivably be construed by such a faction as an act of war, and

WHEREAS, the United States and its citizens at large, in our belief, have nothing of great material or spiritual value to gain and much to lose by risking a declaration of war against the United States by either or both of the aforesaid combatants or their allies, and

WHEREAS, we know full well that the financial burden and the actual personal participation in such warfare would fall heavily upon those classes of our citizens least able to withstand such burden or to leave their homes and families,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the members of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 276, American Legion, Department of Michigan, for God and our country, respectfully and earnestly petition our Department Commander at Detroit, Michigan, to give his consideration to the following principles and, to urge their adoption by every Legion post and Auxiliary under his jurisdiction and his backing of, power and action, as hereinafter outlined, to make them effect:

FIRST. The United States Government shall avoid by every means in its power any participation or interference whatsoever in the so-called Sino-Japanese dispute.

SECOND. The United States Government shall maintain and provide for, as far as may be possible, the immediate evacuation by its nationals of the disputed territory and shall withdraw its armed forces and naval units now stationed in said territory as rapidly as may be consistent with the removal of its nationals to a place of safety.

THIRD. The United States Government shall make no effort to protect or salvage material property located in the disputed territory and owned by private individuals or corporations at the ultimate expense of the United States citizens at large or at peril of their lives.

AND FURTHER PETITION our Department Commander that he immediately transmit a copy of the within resolution to the commander of each and every Legion post and each Auxiliary president in his jurisdiction with the request that it be read to the members of such post or Auxiliary and urged for adoption thereby and that, in accordance with said resolution, each post and auxiliary as an organization and the individuals thereof as individuals be urged to write a letter to their respective congressman and United States Senators petitioning their consideration of the principles above set forth and their favorable action thereon looking to their incorporation in the policy of the United States Government as respects the Sino-Japanese dispute. Also, to urge upon the citizens of their respective communities similar action and to use newspapers, moving pictures, radio and such other means as are at the command of the individual posts to give the proper publicity possible thereto.

WE FURTHER PETITION our Department Commander that consistently with the transmission of the within resolution to the various Legion posts and Auxiliaries of Michigan, a copy thereof be sent to the National Commander and to the National President of the Auxiliary urging upon them that they transmit the same to the various other Department chiefs of the United States for action similar to that taken by the Michigan Department.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have caused to be affixed hereto the official signature of our Commander and Adjutant, this second day of February, in the Year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Two, at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 276, American Legion, Dept. of Mich.
By Albert F. Bridge, Post Commander
Frederick V. Tyler, Post Adjutant.

CHECK UP ON YOURSELF

Erastus Alexander had the right idea. Although ideas were not his specialty. The ponderosities of up-to-date business efficiency and the profundities of modern psychology were Chinese puzzles to him, even if he ever knew such things were in existence. Nevertheless Erastus Alexander was wise.

Going to a telephone paystation, he called his employer, asking him if no needed a messenger boy.

He did not, he already had one. "Is he satisfactory?" inquired Erastus. "He is very satisfactory, and have no reason for making a change." Erastus hung up the receiver and heaved a deep sigh of satisfaction.

"Thought you had a job," said the A.'s pal. "I have said the colored messenger boy, but I'm checking up on myself."

Checking up on the security of one's job is one thing, and checking up on one's self is another.

Of the many secrets of success, self-inventory looks to me like num-

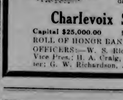
DRESSMAKING
Fur Repairing.
104 W. Garfield

THAT "LIFESAVER"

In most cases when a man is able to meet an emergency involving the prompt outlay of a sizable sum of money, it could be shown that the source of the cash that proved the "lifesaver" was a Savings Account—a Savings Account that was created, dollar by dollar, to serve as AN EMERGENCY FUND.

What is YOUR Savings balance today?

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS:—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.



IMPORTANT

Friendliness springs from a true desire to cooperate; friendship is born of mutual confidence

Both are important here.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hitter, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 7

"STEPPING SISTERS"

with Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell, Josyna Howland, William Collier, Jr. Retired chorus girls, . . . but not without their follies. One pursuivel high society—the other two panicked fro—you'll laugh from the hips up, while those thundering, blundering ex-chorines kick the props and stupidity out from under the [illegible]

Extra—Comedy, "Out of Bounds."

Coming—"DELICIOUS," "OVER THE HILL"

NOTE:—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION in times of emergency

WHEN the dread spectre of fire casts its shadow over your home, threatening loved ones and property . . .

When sudden sickness or accident makes immediate medical attention imperative . . .

When *any* emergency suddenly endangers your family or home, your telephone becomes PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon aid immediately.

The telephone provides more useful daily service and convenience at less cost than almost anything else one can buy.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932 Number 42

CONSOLIDATED HEALTH REPORT

FOR COUNTIES OF CHARLEVOIX, ANTRIM, EMMET, OTSEGO

The following is the monthly report of services for January, 1932

This report includes the services of Dr. Dean, Dr. Quinlan, Miss Johnson, Miss McCoy, Miss Warner and Mr. Nehaling.

Administrative—
88 official interviews
8 birth certificates checked.
12 meetings attended.
159 hours in office work.
5,848 miles traveled.

Communicable Disease—
8 official interviews.
14 home visits.
2 consultations with physicians.
1 case reported to staff.
22 school children given rapid inspection for major diseases.
2 school children given careful inspection for minor diseases.
146 school children given rapid inspection for skin diseases.
4 pupils excluded from school.

Immunization—
8 official interviews.
27 preschool children vaccinated against smallpox.
445 school children vaccinated against smallpox.
50 children found previously vaccinated against smallpox.

Venereal Disease—
10 official visits.
11 home visits.
5 cases placed under supervision.

Tuberculosis—
2 official interviews.
25 home visits.
3 examinations made.
6 cases taken under supervision.
1 suspect taken under supervision.

Maternal Hygiene—
2 official interviews.
6 home visits to prenatal cases.
1 home visit to postnatal case.

Infant Hygiene—
27 home visits.
1 office visit.
16 infants taken under supervision.

School Hygiene—
8 clinic visits.
12 physical exams at clinics.
3 official visits.

Preschool Hygiene—
8 home visits.
1 office visit.
5 preschool children taken under supervision.

School Hygiene—
150 official interviews.
118 home visits.
5 office visits.
294 pupils given partial inspection for specific defects.
104 pupils having parents present at examination or inspection.
969 pupils given physical examinations.
657 pupils given physical inspections.
360 pupils with defects needing correction.
81 defects needing correction.
81 defects corrected.
123 school visits made.
29 sanitary inspections of school buildings.
5 buildings approved.
17 buildings improved.

Milk Supply—
14 dairy interviews.
94 inspections of milk producing farms.
6 milk producing farms improved.
9 inspections of pasteurizing plants.
1 pasteurizing plant approved.
17 sediment tests made.

Water Supply—
27 inspections of premises for water supply.
26 inspections of wells or springs.
1 well or spring improved.

Excreta Disposal—
28 inspections of premises for excreta disposal.
16 premises connected to approved systems.
24 inspections of privies.
1 sanitary inspection not elsewhere listed.

Medical and Surgical Service—
2 persons put under care of local physician.
23 persons put under care of local dentist.
1 person hospitalized.

Crippled Children—
7 official interviews.
12 home visits.
1 crippled child examined.
2 crippled children hospitalized.

Health Education—
2 official interviews.
12 newspaper articles prepared.
82 bulletins distributed.
1 demonstration of local washing drill.

(Continued on last page.)

ONE BUCK LAW IS FAVORED BY HUNTERS

If the reports received from over 2,000 deer hunters is a fair sample, the majority of Michigan deer hunters favor a continuation of the one buck law.

Of 2,000 hunters returning reports to the Game Division of the Department of Conservation following the close of the 1931 deer season, 56 per cent favored a continuation of the one buck law. The rest were divided in their opinions as to what changes might be more satisfactory. About 24 percent wanted a shorter law, nearly seven percent desired a closed season, and less than three percent favored a three open season.

More than half of the 2,000 hunters reported getting their buck and a slightly higher percentage of those hunting in the upper peninsula got more than did those in the lower peninsula. Of the 1,400 hunters who went north of the Straits, 56 persons reported killing a deer, while 44 percent of those hunting south of the straits filled their licenses.

Those 2,000 hunters reported killing 1,600 deer and 400 bear. Most of the bears in the upper peninsula and 23 in the lower peninsula.

Over half of the hunters reported that deer were about the same or increasing in number where they hunted. The average number of deer seen per hunter during the season was 21 and the average number of tracks seen per hunter ran between two and three.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET FEB. 22ND

ARRANGED FOR BY MEN'S CLUB. LIMITED TICKET SALE

The plan of dining favor with the committee to strictly limit the sale of tickets, for the Father and Son banquet, to just the easy and comfortable seating capacity of the dining room, that avoiding the terrible crush and great inconvenience and dissatisfaction at former banquets.

The Club had a very successful bowling Monday evening, in the dining room of the Methodist Church. There was a unanimous vote to continue the meetings for a while, at least, to bowl the banquet, and next year on Washington's birthday. All the officers of last year were re-elected and a regular bowling meeting appointed for next Monday night, when some final arrangements can be made for the banquet.

The "feed" was especially good, and abundant in quantity. The Methodist pastor gave the customary short scripture interpretation, and Rev. G. R. Parker gave a very interesting address on the methods of gold leaf laying, and the use of gold leaf in art and advertising work. The remark that the average gold in a gold dollar shimmer was mixed—one three thousand three hundredths of an inch.

Everything from next Monday night, another big supper, and some programme, in the hands of the committee.

The Baptist church was also represented, by the pastor, and all agreed a advertising night in the language as much as possible. The boys of today can well study the Washington character.

LEGAL PERMISSION FOR SPEARS A TEMPTATION

Legal permission to possess spears in Michigan's inland waters during the months of January and February is proving a temptation to many to take spoiler on which the season is closed, according to the Department of Conservation in reporting the conviction of five Benzie County men on spearing rainbow trout.

Last winter a large number of convictions were obtained for this violation. It is expected that during the winter spearing season this year the figure will be as high or higher than it was in 1930.

The five men convicted in Benzie County all had their catches treat on the Platte River. They were each sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail. They were Roy Thorne, Joseph Lawrence, George Lawrence, William Moby and John Moby.

A most complete line of Valentines and Valentine Boxed Candy. FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

The Hi-Y club of Charlevoix high school sponsored a dancing party in the local gym, immediately following the Boyne City Charlevoix basketball game, Friday evening.

"Bud" Hammond, pilot of the Charlevoix-Beaver Island air mail transport, spent the week end in St. Ignace on business.

School News

The school halls were filled with the noisy scattering of students, soon stopped at the classroom and some at the best; everywhere was the bustle of busy activity. Then quiet; at least comparative quiet. Classroom doors were closed and after the sound had died away, the halls regained their normalcy.

Just another school; teacher at the desk in front; students facing him in well-marked seats. But wait; there is a difference; there is a certain something about the students that makes them look as old — even older—than their teachers. Why, yes, of course, it is our parents. I see my mother and father, my aunt and uncle; I should be home doing the housework. There is another difference, too. Mother leans over and speaks to her near neighbor and the teacher corrects her, scolds. Maybe he feels like making her stay two hours after school but he controls this ignoble sentiment and simply nods and smiles. There! One of father's business associates is coming in late, tip toes down the aisle across the front of his class. Ah! He'll have to present a good excuse for his tardiness! But no! The teacher goes to meet him, nods cordially and indicates a vacant seat well toward the back of the room that has been overlooked. What is this? Mrs. Blank fidgets; she's dirrty. She talks all about and makes no fountain Mrs. Smith, leader, tells her that there is a fountain in the hall. Mrs. Blank picks up her coat, leaves her seat and walks quietly, unconcernedly, into the hall. She drops her purse and it makes the teacher jump, he hurries to her side, picks it up and with a smile, holds it upon the door for her to pass out.

Well, well! What kind of a school is this? We ask. Night school, they say.

We're glad for our parents, and we add that we would as soon postpone our education until we become parents.

The Hi-Y dance given Friday evening in the gymnasium after the game was one of the most successful—both from the standpoint of the participants, who enjoyed the music and the dancing greatly, and from the Hi-Y boys, whose finances are now considered in a flourishing condition.

A County Teachers' Institute will be held at Boyne City, February 12, 1932. It is to be an all-day session and is very important. The speakers are to be President Spencer of Hillsdale College; C. C. Barnes, Registrar of the Central State Teachers' College; and Supt. Bush of Charlevoix High School.

Several Charlevoix entries were in the Petoskey races held last Saturday in that city. The racers Arthur Hayden, Lawrence Bell, David Livingston took first place in his own class and second place in the class above him. His brother took second place in his class.

Friday, February 12, during the second hour in the afternoon, Mrs. Howd has charge of a program to be given in the assembly in honor of Lincoln.

Mrs. Logan's Latin II class is now studying the history of Gaul.

The American history classes of the first and third periods have been in competition writing monologues of George and Martha Washington. The monologue written by the third hour class has been chosen to be presented on the Washington Birthday Program.

Miss Perreau (a American History Student) "What great General was buried in Grant's tomb?"

Homer Struthers—"Napoleon."

Music

Unusual sounds are issuing from Mrs. Atkinson's music room this week, for the 5th and 6th graders have started a harmonica band. The fever for playing a harmonica seems to be catching, and not only are old mouth-organs coming out of their hiding places but many new ones have been themselves as well.

Rodney Helding and Albert Gill are the most professional players in the group and with great patience they are teaching the new members how to play. With a few more lessons the group promises to be an organization of which we should be proud.

A few weeks ago short six of our local band players went to Traverse

(Continued on last page.)

OUR LINCOLN
By Margaret Murray

He sits alone, the noisy throng apart
And gazes down the coming ages
far;
He feels the throbbing of mankind's
firm heart
And weirs upon his face deep scars
of war.

A shining shaft, across the silver lake
Uplifts the epee to Heaven's dazzling light,
And thoughts of greatness to the sight awake,
While man shrinks small below its towering height.

That lofty shaft, bright shining in the sun,
To times remote shall speak a glorious name,
The deathless name of stately Washington.

No age can dull the lustre of his fame.

From shining shaft we turn, as children leave
Their play to gather at the knee of one
Who shares their little sorrows, when they grieve,
And soothes their spirits when the day is done.

Within the shadow of this quiet place
Once more we come to mutely stand and wait,
And, looking on the gentle, rugged face,
Our spirits low as in a presence great.

Beloved of ages, still we sing above,
The feverish striving of the crowd apart,
The simple majesty of Truth his throne,
Our own dear Lincoln of the kindly heart.

LEGION HOLDS SOCIAL MEET

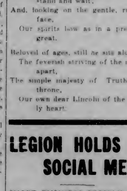
SHORT BUSINESS SESSION FOLLOWED BY BOXING, CARDS

The regular social meeting of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 276, American Legion, held last Tuesday night, brought out thirty-four members who happily enjoyed the exhibition boxing matches which constituted the entertainment that the committee had prepared for them.

The amateur "bruisers" who entered the squared circle were Kenneth Heine paired off with Clinton Howe, Bob Hesse with Harrison Barnhart, Alexk Farmer with Roy Myers, and Clinton Howe again with Carleton Agee. Each bout was of three rounds duration—one minute each. Clarence Ferguson also boxed a few rounds with Roy Myers. William Wood was scheduled to meet Dean Havemeyer, but the latter was unable to be present.

Following the bouts, coffee and doughnuts were served and cards and conservation filled out the balance of the evening until a late hour—so late that anyone who began calling up

During the meeting that preceded the bouts, George Lusk, Jr., drew the lucky number from the "kitty", lost as he was not present the money went



back in the box to await drawing at the next meeting, when the amount will be two dollars to the lucky member who is present. Outside of the reading of the previous meeting's minutes, reports of committees, and reading of communications, the only business transacted was a motion to repair the basement stairs, carried over the dissenting vote of the two gentlemen upon whom the work will devolve, by an overwhelming majority.

Next Tuesday evening, February 16, will be the meeting date of the Tri-Post Association, at the local Legion Home. Word has been received that about thirty will be present from East Jordan, and a like number can be expected from Boyne City, so it is up to the local members to turn out and make a showing, so as not to be outdone by East Jordan at the last Tri-post meeting when over 100 were in attendance.

County News

MARION CENTER NOTES

Mr. William Withers has so far recovered from injuries received when his car turned over near the Ingalls farm, as to leave the hospital. He is staying in town with his son Harold but spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Meehan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Central Lake Sunday.

The Home Furnishing Project meets next Wednesday February 17, with Mrs. James Cook. Pot luck dinner at noon. The ladies will work on their rugs in the afternoon.

Regular meeting of Marion Center Grange was held at their Hall last Friday evening with an attendance of over sixty members. Three names were presented for membership. Lunch was served to over one hundred. The ladies put on the program.

Mr. U. B. Meggison and family had dinner and spent the afternoon with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

The freighter Rambler made trips to Charlevoix Thursday and Saturday. Saturday she carried the mail as the mailplane is temporarily out of working order.

Gus Mathe returned home Thursday after a ten days visit in Charlevoix, Muskegon and other points.

Mrs. Ed. Loggerman and son Clifford arrived here Thursday to spend the rest of the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Left.

Gerald Left made a trip to Charlevoix last week.

Archie and Vernon Laforeuere were Charlevoix visitors last week.

Mrs. H. R. Fischer returned home last week, after visiting in Charlevoix and South Haven for several days.

Edwin McCann made a business visit to Charlevoix and Petoskey, Thursday.

Robert Gordon returned to his home in Charlevoix after spending a few weeks here fishing.

Willard Fischer was here from Garden Island Saturday and Sunday, making the trip in a skiff.

The High Island Indians were here from Petoskey Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Patrick Bonner went to Charlevoix Saturday to have dental work done.

Mrs. M. J. McCann returned home last week after visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Fischer, for several days

The "Rambler" made a round trip Tuesday to Charlevoix and back with the mail.

The "Rambler" has made several trips recently over the Charlevoix-St. James route, taking the mail contract off the hands temporarily of the winter contractors. Some repairs are being made to the airplane in this service and when these are finished the air service will be reinstated on the route. The "Rambler" cleared this port Wednesday forenoon with mail and freight for St. James.

ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON OF CHARLES DICKENS CLUB

The home of Mrs. Minnie Fessenden on Mason street was the scene of a delightful reunion Monday afternoon when the Charles Dickens club gathered for their annual anniversary luncheon in remembrance of Dickens' birthday.

The executive committee, Mesdames Minnie Fessenden, Isabelle Sloan, Stella Rutkauskas, and Miss Minnie Payton, served a delightful three course luncheon including in the last course a birthday cake beautifully decorated with lighted candles in significance of the occasion.

Cleverly designed, hand painted place cards which were the work of Mrs. Minnie Fessenden, held likeness of Wakefield Squeers, a character from one of Dickens' writings, which the club is studying this winter. The place cards were in the form of a mask making it possible for the guests to retain them as useful mementos of the occasion. Talks appropriate to the occasion were given by several members.

Following the luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was given to oral reading of Nicholas Nickelby by Dickens. Upon adjourning the members unanimously expressed their appreciation for an extremely pleasant afternoon.

Miss Lila Howe of Lansing is making an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heise, on Antrim street.

P. T. A. MEETING DRAWS BIG CROWD

MEDAL CONTEST MUCH ENJOYED BY THOSE PRESENT.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association held in the High School Wednesday evening was an inspirational event and was attended by an unusually large number.

After the meeting was called to order and the minutes of the previous meeting read, a musical number of the Junior High School entertained with singing.

The next number on the program was an instrumental event and was also enjoyed by an unusually large audience.

After the musical numbers the meeting was turned over to Miss Mary Louise Bennett, Peggy Shannon, Charles Bingham Preston Ilse and Francis Starr, in the feature at the Palace theatre for Saturday and Sunday.

Rogers addressed the organization and their appreciation for an extremely pleasant afternoon.

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The musical quartett composed of Mrs. Stebbey, Mrs. Soule, Miss Lila McMillan and Albert McMillan gave a most enjoyable entertainment.

The medal contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. was won by Russell Rogers. Jr. who rendered an interesting selection in a manner creditable to one of more mature years. Second place was awarded to Irene Tidmore. The presentation was made by Dr. McMillan following a few remarks relative to the educational value of these contests.

The reading of the report of the Parent-Teachers Association by the president was inspiring and instructive.

Mr. North, Mr. Bingham and Miss French, made some interesting remarks as to the place of home work by students in their respective departments of the public school.

At the next regular meeting of the Association the annual election of officers will be held and all members are requested to make special effort to be present.

ROSE O'NEIL AWARDED MEDAL IN CONTEST

Rose O'Neil was awarded the silver medal in the declamatory contest held at the Congregational S. S. last Sunday morning under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Other contestants were Marguerite Young, Charlie Scott, Esther Lou Fischman and Marjorie Radke.

A similar contest was held at the Church of God at 8 p. m. and Mildred Mitchell received the medal. Other contestants were Dorothy Howell, Gertrude and Catherine Gould, Floyd Mark and Beatrice Struthers.

Winners of silver medals are eligible to compete for gold, gold medal winners for pearl, pearl medal winners for diamond. The National W. C. T. U. has set a goal of 60 diamond medal contests by 1934, when the 50th anniversary of the Woman's Crusade will be celebrated.

COUNTY OFFICERS ATTEND JUDGE CORRELL- FUNERAL

The Charlevoix County officers went to Petoskey last Saturday afternoon to meet the 3:20 train from the south and to act as pall bearers for their ex friend, Judge Correll. The son and two daughters of the deceased accompanied the remains.

Rev. C. E. Taggart joined them at Boyne City and officiated at the funeral service at the grave in the Petoskey cemetery.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB MEETS

MEMBERS ENJOY ANOTHER OF INTERESTING GATHERINGS

Members of the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club met last Monday evening in another one of their interesting and constructive meetings.

The recent activities of this club was discussed and various plans laid for the near future and sufficient interest has been shown to warrant the belief that the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club will become one of the mainstays of this community.

A large list of new members was accepted by the club in accordance with the by-laws and the large membership of the club is indicative of the interest in the activities sponsored by the organization.

Communications from state officials relative to the various activities of the club were read.

Rogers states that his plan for excavating an original Indian mound and resin immediately, delayed on account of his recent work in pictures. In the last few months he has been busy with the filming of "The Road to Reno", "Working Girls" and "This Reckless Age." This last picture featuring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Rich and Bennett, Peggy Shannon, Charles Bingham, Preston Ilse and Francis Starr, is the feature at the Palace theatre for Saturday and Sunday.

Rogers exhibited negatives and their appreciation for an extremely pleasant afternoon.

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Miss Butler to Wed

Pretty Miss Ethel Peters Butler, daughter of Mrs. Cora Wood and Mrs. Isaac D. Butler, whose engagement to Lieut. John Wallace Butler has no fine crept, was announced last week in Philadelphia society journal Town and Country.

Airplanes Carry Gold From Africa

Many Days Are Now Saved in Transportation.

Planes—Gold from the mines to the Belgian Congo, in the heart of Africa, which once required four weeks to reach the coffers of the Belgian banks, is now being rushed by air to Brussels in four days.

The new regular weekly air service of the Imperial Airways from London via Paris to Cape Town, has recently initiated the system of precious metal transportation. Gold carried from Leopoldville in Egypt with the planes from London and provide a fast save for down to Montreal on the southern shores of Lake Victoria.

The new lanes in the eastern flight carry gold bullion. Kenya coffee planters lost his main harvest, who were weeks on the journey consigned with other items when they had to depend by rails from the east African coast into the jungle lands.

Gold from the mines is brought down from the interior by motor transport to the railway to the lake navigating a fair day of roadways. The precious metals is stored at Kisumu close to the lakeshore and then journeys. Here the gold is loaded on the waiting planes and sped inland filling some on lines after

Ether Sage Says:

When a man gets up in the night there is always somebody ready with a shoe or some bedclothes in his arms.

Clergyman in Motor Car Beats Moose on Foot

Saint Stephen, New Brunswick.—Rev. Herb A. Cargeman of a country parish, while attending a meeting in Fredericton, here covered with a race with a moose.

On overtaking the moose which was running down the road, the minister drove his car ahead of the animal, then stopped, took a camera and waited for the moose to come. The unfortunate animal, however, on seeing the car blocking the road, turned and ran back at a terrific rate, and was soon lost to sight.

Cherry Growers Unite to Boost Sale of Fruit

Traverse City, Mich.—A farm relief movement for concerted with drive for special legislation, curtailment of acreage, or other extra expense is being undertaken by the cherry growers of the country, according to an announcement here.

The growers have determined that the outlined and shortest route to economic recovery lies in the sale of cherries. They've started out to sell them by staging, first of all, a national cherry week, during the Washington birthday period. The dates are Febru-

ary 15-22. They are building their sales efforts around the legend of Washington and the cherry tree. Cherry pie contests, raffle schemes, and appearances by the national cherry queen, Maxine Weaver of Traverse City, form part of their program.

Eastern handout growers of Michigan and Wisconsin took the lead in this movement, heard by 11 W. Hi Simpson, of the Fruit Growers' Union, Shipmen, Bay. They were soon followed by representatives of the cherry industry from the states of Oregon, Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Growers, including Howard Morgan, president of the Michigan Canners' association, have given their support to the growers.

Not Cowardice to Seek Cover, Ranger Asserts

Austin, Texas.—He is not afraid of bullets to take to cover. The testimony for this is W. W. (Bill) Sterling, ex-

ranger, against the attempted libel suit was brought by Sterling against the Houston Chronicle.

The charge, however, inside a newspaper never said or did the first crime, he took the badge of the ranger and resigned in favor. The movie took to the hook.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

I have just read the life of Sir Walter McMillan, an English woman who

Great Wall Again Is Frontier Line

Washington—China's latest Wall phenomena to all who have studied geography, but usually considered the greatest only as a work of the ancient past, has become a mirror in recent news dispatches. With the fall of Chinchow to Japanese forces, the Chinese have moved south of the wall, and that ancient barrier now forms the frontier between Chinese and enemy territory as it did for centuries past in construction. A pattern from the National Geographic society tells of this great engineering wonder of the world:

"In a world of airplanes, bombs, heavy artillery and high explosives, the Great Wall of China is of no value as an obstacle to an enemy army," says the Bulletin. "Begun more than 2,000 years ago, and has been for a long time, the Great Wall has come to be looked upon by many as a prodigious folly. Yet to this day it very considerable value to the peasants of China who were able for incalculable periods to keep the Northern Barbarians out of their country.

Once Effective System

"The wall was effective because in times of that northern nomad found himself confronted by an unbroken system of sturdy walls, many times higher than a man, and protected by well-placed towers. There were now rents in the wall.

Marks Boundary of Chinese and Enemy Territory.

"Even today the wall is a real line of demarcation between China and Japan. Where the Great Wall crosses the Jehol-Chinchow railway, the Japanese have established a customs house, and the Japanese flag flies over the wall. Here, too, the Japanese have established a military post, and the Japanese soldiers are on guard.

Crosses Mountains

"The Great Wall is at its best in its eastern section. There its sheer faces, from 20 to 30 feet high, are constructed of carefully built masonry. In places the entire wall is of masonry, 26 feet wide, and in other places, where construction difficulties. Starting at sea level at Shanhaikwan on the Gulf of Chihli, it reaches an altitude of 5,000 feet among the mountains of northern China. In the intervening area it crosses several mountain ranges quite as nearly a mile high.

Made Great Wall Great

"The Great Wall is not a single structure but a system with sections built at different times. Its magnitude can best be understood if it is imagined that it were taken bodily up and set down in the United States, with its eastern end at Philadelphia. This transplanted wall would extend half way across the North American continent!

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"Even outside the four hundred it 'simply isn't done' if it's a rare steak."

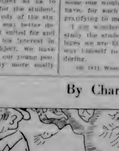
Time to Duck

"Henry, that fellow written a book."

"Yes, and if you don't control he'll give you a story."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rheumatic Pains

Relieved this Quick Way



If stabbing pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count to ten. Relief without burning or blistering. This famous all family doses and inflammation and pain. It is wonderful healing. For the aches and pains of rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache this soothing oil is quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

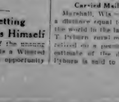
Ane On and On!

"Do you ever read in bed?"

"No now. I often lie awake and listen to the radio."—Philadelphia Magazine.

It has to be pretty important when a doctor gets a telephone people get mad about it at the same time and time did.—Kansas City Star.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS



Hebron, Ill.—"I have expectancy I was so all run down I could hardly keep my housework up. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a week's time I was feeling fine. I finally was delivered of a son, weighing 9 pounds. All friends say 'Favorite Prescription' is a wonderful tonic."—Mrs. H. R. ZAEGEL & CO. 821 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Fine Business

"Spain is getting warm this year."

"Now if 'can with a war, and have as can for it."

Head stuffed with Catarrh

Put this cream up nostrils —brings instant relief

If your head is stuffed up and you're fighting for breath just put a little ELY'S CREAM BALM in each nostril and relief comes almost instantly—right through the mucous membranes. This pleasant ointment is so remarkable, so quick, so certain in its action that it clears out every air passage in the head, soothes the inflamed membranes and immediately one feels like a new person. Try it for yourself now. Costs only a few cents. ELY'S CREAM BALM. All druggists sell it.

Forecast of Spring

Printed satin adds a new fillip of interest to a subject that seemed to be exhausted. The scarf is cut on the with the frock and may be used as a scarf or skirt drapery.

POTPOURRI

Equal Days and Nights

The equinox or that time when the sun passes across the equator at one of the equinoctial points, occurs twice a year, in spring or vernal equinox occurs March 21, and the autumnal equinox occurs September 22. At those times day and night are equal all over the world. Sometimes often supposed these days are of 12 hours' duration.

Decrease in "TB" of Cattle Shown

Efforts Made to Cut Down Losses Due to Malady Effective.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU service.)

The activities of the nation-wide campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis has been the largest in the history of the government on the part of the public and to relieve the presence of such a dangerous, but stock malady. This is the opinion expressed by Dr. A. E. Wight, in charge of tuberculin eradication for the United States Department of Agriculture, at a recent annual meeting of the United States Live Stock Sanitary association, at Chicago.

Following to the results obtained by the campaign Doctor Wight gave the following comparisons. In the year ended ended in 1909, 4,501,661 tuberculin tests were applied which disclosed an infection of 10 per cent. In the year 1932 there were over 15 million tuberculin tests applied and 3.5 per cent found. This was at the rate of more than a million tests a month and in all indications the end of the year 1933 will put forth to complete eradication among cattle.

"Tuberculin eradication work under the state plan continues to be a most effective method of systematically the disease." Doctor Wight says. "Since the first of November, 1932 six counties have been added to the list of those that have been declared free of bovine tuberculosis, making a total of 20 counties in which all cattle have been given the tuberculin test and found free from the disease. More than 25,000 cattle have been found free in the three months of the year considered of 10 per cent of the cattle tested. Tuberculin cure was applied which disclosed an infection of 10 per cent. In the year 1917 there were over 15 million tuberculin tests applied and 3.5 per cent found. This was at the rate of more than a million tests a month and in all indications the end of the year 1933 will put forth to complete eradication among cattle.

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"The first demonstrational walls about the northern frontier of China were probably constructed as early as 400 B. C., when Nevada was invading Chinese. But the wall as we know it today was built in the Ming dynasty, which ruled from 1368 to 1644. It was then that the Great Wall gained some size and solidity. Chinese generals, who tried to break through the Chinese frontiers and who battled on by the walled Tien Chinese, found the wall a strong wall and erecting new ones. This created the first extensive system of defensive ramparts. Probably a thousand miles of wall was built in fifteen years under this Ming Dynasty and its immediate successor. The system of walls was extended and repaired at intervals during the past 20 years, having the past 300 years no extensive repairs have been made, and many of the less exposed built sections of the long rampart are falling into decay."

Walls of Jericho That Didn't Fall

Not all of Jericho's walls fell down when the Israelites marched around the city blowing horns. It has been discovered by the archeological party working there under the auspices of the Liverpool museum, the University of Illinois and the Palestine Exploration fund, that the northern wall shows the double line of fortifications just surveyed there. The stonework of the Middle Bronze age, 1800 to 1600 B. C.

school work. I am not at all sure that I am not in favor of the idea of the prosecution of a subject so as to demonstrate out the real for the student, and with all of the aids of the day. Deal in every way we may better the education of the child. Every effort we can find to awaken his interest in his most valuable subject, we have succeeded in educating our young people and better or any more easily than we did before these problems were artificially complicated. I wish some one would produce the proof for such proof would be very interesting to me.

I am wondering if in this town to start the student in schools and colleges we are failing him in any better way instead by study. I'm just now thinking.

(By 1933, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cattle Ticks Waning

The cattle tick eradication campaign which met with so much opposition from the part of growers in the infested area has progressed to the point where in 85 per cent of the tural fee has been removed completely. The perseverances of the acreage in this district which brings about equalization to every enforced step toward betterment, such as the cattle dipping, tuberculin test for dairy cattle and various plans quarantines has done all the complete success of the tick eradication campaign, but so encouraging has the progress so far been that officials look forward with hope to the time in the near future when the tick will be a thing of the past.

Stretching the Fodder

Grinding corn roughness with cuts the supply of corn fodder long enough to feed the cattle, the College of Experiments at the Nebraska experiment station says that calves not only eat coarsely ground corn fodder with less waste, but they gain much better and faster. The progress so far been that officials look forward with hope to the time in the near future when the tick will be a thing of the past.

Poultryman's Profit in Fall and Winter Eggs

Hens only poultry don't return a good profit during the fall and winter for the year? It has been found that hens that are given a warm place to live with some vegetables and grain to eat, will produce from 50 to 60 pounds of grain a year. Professor Hyde, Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, and Wyandotte hens are the best for laying eggs, although Leghorn hens are the best for laying eggs, although Leghorn hens are the best for laying eggs, although Leghorn

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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AMERICAN LEGION PROMOTES SAFETY

The American legion, with its 11,000 posts throughout the country, is making the safety activities of the nation. It has made safety one of its major activities, not national safety, but individual safety in the home, in the school and particularly on the highways and streets of our land. Recent estimates show that 100,000 persons were killed in the United States by all accidents in 1931, of which approximately 35,000 were victims of the automobile.

This new Legion activity has received the warm endorsement of all agencies devoted to accident prevention and safety education. Substantial evidence of this is supplied by the fact that the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters in New York, in full acceptance of its conservation campaign, has furnished the Legion with a comprehensive text book and guide. Under the title of "Community Safety Activities for American Legion Posts" the Bureau has not only outlined what the Legion might do in attacking the serious problem, but suggests how it may be done.

Every phase of the subject is clearly and definitely covered in this attractive pamphlet of 38 pages, which is now going to every post in the United States. The situation in industry, the home, the school and the street are all explained with suggestions for programs looking to improvement. Principal emphasis is laid upon street and highway accidents. Legionnaires are advised to get back of constructive legislation of all kinds, to cooperate with the authorities and other civic associations in working out definite, scientific traffic enforcement, to back the schools in safety education and to labor for improved conditions in homes. The Legion has undertaken a great work and its efforts will make life a little safer for us all.

RETURN TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

"New forces and strange tendencies have steered us far from safe moorings. The time has come in the nation's life for a return to fundamentals and first principles. In no other way can you find a starting point again for sound thinking and constructive planning," says Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

"We began with a simple and unique system of State and Federal sovereignties. We devised a well-thought-out and workable division of powers between them. We embodied our philosophy of liberty in an all-efficient Bill of Rights. And now by sheer Federal usurpation and supine indifference we have seen powers and responsibilities of the States surrendered, rights and privileges of the individual destroyed and the functions of local self-government steadily and progressively weakened. . . .

"I believe the collective wisdom of the American people is against our appalling extension of government into almost every field of private enterprise . . . . The cost of government has grown fifteen times faster than the population, imposing a burden of taxation which is intolerable.

"I believe the collective wisdom is for a minimum of government and a maximum of freedom, and that it is against public ownership, whether of power, of railroads or other utilities, and is in fact against every unnecessary form of governmental control, because these things tend to put the control in behalf of wealth on the creative and competitive impulses of the American people . . . ."

HOW TO REDUCE WAGES

"The surest way to force wages lower would be to increase the tax on industries."

This is not a statement by a representative of a business interest. It was made recently by Senator Borah of Idaho, who is not generally regarded as a hero-worshipper of our industrial system. And the truth in it is self-evident. Those Senators and Congressmen who are now campaigning for greatly increased corporate taxes, on the old theory that the rich should be taxed to support the poor, are unknowingly enemies of the worker.

In the operation of any business, taxes must come first. They are a definite and inescapable levy. Wages and dividends follow. There is no way a business can either maintain high wages or pay its investors good dividends without making money. If an exorbitant part of that money goes to government, the other interested parties will be the losers and business and jobs will decrease.

In brief, keeping the cost of government at reasonable levels would be the strongest possible influence in favor of industrial revival, a high standard of employment, and maintenance of wage scales.

ROAD BUILDING HELPS EVERYBODY

We have heard much of the value of road building as a means of alleviating unemployment. Now it is interesting to see the actual results. During 1931, the building of rural roads and streets kept something like a million men busy in actual construction work—and, in the words of Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, "for each individual so employed the total highway expenditure provides additional indirect employment equivalent to two other persons."

Consequently, the 1931 road and street construction program was of benefit to about 3,000,000 men—which means that it helped some 10 or 12 million persons. Seventy-five to 80 per cent of the money spent went to labor.

The best part of all is that road building, even when advocated principally to help the unemployed, is not a "relief" measure of the kind that costs taxpayers millions of dollars which pay no return. Every time a rural or farm to market road is built another town or area is given a chance to progress, to develop—and its inhabitants, particularly farmers, have a chance for greater prosperity, for a fuller social life, and for more advantageous marketing of products. It is worth repeating that the road dollar is a genuine, gilt-edge investment which returns a high rate of interest—not only in actual cash, but in benefits which cannot be measured in money.

A GOOD PROGRAM FOR 1932

Here's a good program for the United States for 1932:

Keep the nation, at a time when there are more war-dogs growling than at any time since the World War, in what Washington called "a respectable posture of defense."

Put the unemployed to work by erecting such economic defenses as will insure the American market for American competitive products as against foreign products made cheap by cheapening workers, and increase our foreign trade by the greater purchasing power for non-competive imports that will thus be created.

Drop the job of saving Europe from itself, and tackle the task of saving America for ourselves.

Keep our nose out of foreign quarrels, thus keeping out of wars with the causes and purposes of which we have nothing to do.

Stick to a sound currency, even if the rest of the world goes to using wampum for money.

Let our foreign debtors pay or repudiate just as they wish, and take the consequences, since we cannot do anything about it anyway.

Take a breathing spell in paying of the national debt until we get the money with which to do it.

Use the axe on public expenditures until we are able to pay the bills past extravagance has created.

Stir up a revival of old-fashioned patriotism and religion and get away from some of the fads and follies that have mussed up our national thinking.

Impress our statesmen and financiers that looking after the United States is a bigger job than they have been able to handle and that hereafter they will be expected to look after the people from whom they got their power and their money.

Get back to common honesty and common sense in private and public affairs.

HOPE FOR THE FARMER

In a recent radio address, David Lawrence, the well-known political journalist and editor of the United States Daily, said that the present transition of agriculture from an unorganized to an organized basis, constitutes the most hopeful feature of the present agricultural situation.

The cooperative movement is growing to a remarkable degree, not only in scope but also in strength. There are now about 12,000 cooperative associations in the country, with a total membership of about 2,000,000 farmers. They did a business totaling $2,400,000,000 last year —an increase of $100,000,000 over 1930.

Thus, in spite of present depressed conditions, agriculture should be optimistic for the future. The day the first cooperative started was a red letter day in the history of farming. And the day the last group of unorganized farmers join together for mutual benefit, the farmer will have reached the goal for which the more progressive members of his industry are working. The time when a man could stand alone in his business dealings is past. He must join with his fellows in the same endeavor, so that all may prosper and find a sound market for what they have to sell.

THE MAN—NOT HIS CAR

According to a brief article in The Safe Driver, a publication of the National Safety Council, about 90 per cent of all motor vehicle accidents can be charged to three things: Bad judgment, carelessness and stupidity. In a recent study of over a million motor accidents, it was found that the entire share of fatal accidents attributable to defects in the car amounted to only about 11 per cent, while for non-fatal accidents the car was defective in but 5 per cent of fault of the man who drives the car, and not the cases.

In other words, 9 accidents out of 10 are the the car itself. As Dr. Miller McClintock, of Harvard, has phrased it, the remedy is to convince man that he must live up to his car. When he reaches as high a degree of perfection in his driving as the modern automobile represents, deaths on streets and highways will be due for a 90 per cent drop.

The modern highway is often congested. Traffic moves fast. There is no time for absentmindedness, for a single instant of distraction from the job at hand. Everyone who drives an automobile should keep in the front of his mind the trinity of destruction: Bad judgment, carelessness, stupidity.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

LAW OFFICE OF JAMES MONROE
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

In this quaint building James Monroe planned a quiet career in the practice of law. But Fate, or what you will, lifted the knocker on the door and the rest is history—three governor of Virginia, special envoy to the courts of Great Britain, France and Spain, negotiator of the Louisiana Purchase, Secretary of State, Secretary of War and fifth President of the United States, a matchless range of public service covering fifty years.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

There has been a great deal of comment in the newspapers concerning the recent statement of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Wilson, to the effect that he did not believe the time was ripe for the United States to enter the League of Nations. Mr. Baker has been one of the most consistent supporters of the theory of Uncle Sam's adherence to the League. Several weeks ago, at a Democratic banquet in Winchester, Ind., he reaffirmed his faith in the League and it was widely stated at the time that this reaffirmation eliminated him as a presidential possibility in the campaign of 1932. Now many of the political depsters are declaring that his latest statement to the effect that the League is not now an issue in American politics, puts him back in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Baker in his statement says among other things that he thinks it would be a great mistake to make the League issue a partisan matter. There is not much chance unless Mr. Baker is nominated for president, that it will be a partisan matter again in the near future for the reason that Democratic leaders generally are as much opposed to the entrance of the United States into the League as are Republican leaders and the rank and file of the Democratic party is as much opposed as is the rank and file of the Republican party. At the time the League fight was hot in the Senate many pro-Leaguers made the charge that Republican leaders were opposing Uncle Sam's joining the League because it was a Wilson measure. This was not true, and it must not be forgotten that several Democratic leaders, whose partisanship was never been questioned, were opposed to the League, too.

As a matter of fact, when President Wilson first brought the League idea back from Europe the general unorganized sentiment of the country was favorable to the idea. We had heard so much during the war about universal brotherly love, and making the world safe for democracy, that it seemed only logical to the unthinking that, with the war over, and everybody loving everybody else, some sort of organization to prevent war was the next step.

The easiest thing for the leaders in the Senate to have done would have been to recognize this sentiment, put the League over and look somewhere else for an issue. But fortunately for the country, there were in the United States Senate many students of international politics who were not looking for the easy way. They recognized the fact that the world had not been changed by the war and there was just as much factionalism, as much selfishness and as much crooked international politics in Europe as there had been before 1914. They foresaw the dangers that would come from a political League of Nations, especially to a country like the United States which had already become isolated which had economic standards different from those of Europe. As a result there came the historic Senate fight against the League of Nations which was intelligently and convincingly successful.

Since that time sentiment against Uncle Sam's joining the League of Nations has been growing steadily in the United States, and it has been growing in spite of the tremendous propaganda for internationalism which has been unloosed in successive floods in the United States. The reason why this internationalist propaganda has failed is that the people of the country have been studying international politics and are better informed on European affairs than they were when the League idea was first considered. And again, this propaganda has failed because happenings in the world have steadily tended to refute the claims of the internationalists. The latest refutation has been the League fizzle in Manchuria.

The League will not be a political issue again soon unless the Democrats nominate Newton D. Baker for President. If they do, no power on earth can make the League from becoming an issue, not even a declaration against it in both party platforms. From a political standpoint the Democrats can not do the Republicans a greater favor than to nominate Mr. Baker for President. They at once would present the Republicans with an issue on which they have won two sweeping national victories, and on which the chances of winning are better at this time than ever before.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

IF "OLD HICKORY" HAD BEEN THERE

By George B. Lockwood

In the ten years ending with 1929, our total exports to all the world amounted in value to $49,609,677,114. During the same period the amount of money Americans sent and spent abroad was over $60,000,000. This included foreign investments and loans, debt funding settlements, tourist expenses, gifts, ocean freight bills and remittances.

Exports during the World War were more than covered by our direct expenditures, a great deal of them spent in other countries, all a contribution to foreign interests.

America paid for much of our exports to Europe by loans which we are now told will not be paid.

The European nations which tell us they cannot pay the cut-in-two debts owed our government and people, have already collected nine billion dollars from Germany. The allies are trying to collect ten billions more.

Besides, the allies received from Germany vast areas in Europe, Asia, Africa and the islands of the seas. We asked and got nothing. What is the value of Alsace-Lorraine to France? At the price of how many billions would France cede these "lost provinces" to Germany or any other nation?

Having driven a big and boasted trade with Europe on our own money and developed up prosperity on that basis, settlement day has now arrived for our foreign adventures beginning in 1917. That is all our depression and unemployment means. American prosperity has not been destroyed from within. It has been wrecked from without, with help from within.

Yet national leaders no less distinguished than John W. Davis and Governor James M. Day dinner at Washington that the trouble with us is that we did not get far enough into what Premier MacDonald so well described as "the European mess!"

Their prescription for national prosperity is for the United States to keep right on keeping on in European economic and political involvement, and as for what Europe owes us, the thing to do they say, is to displace more American production, which means more American employment, by more cheap foreign production, to enable Europe to pay

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Fred S. Sirrip, of this place, enlisted in the U. S. Infantry at Traverse City last week and will go to the Philippines.

L. S. Rupert of Bloomington, Ill., will next spring erect a cottage on the Charlevoix Summer Home resort. The cottage will be built of split field stone and the plans are said to show a beautiful and unique structure.

F. W. Lewis of Indianapolis is here inspecting his new cottage on the south side resort grounds.

Invitations are out for the opening of the new Hotel Bartlett dining room, Friday evening, Feb. 14th. The new dining room is the lower story of the large addition recently built to the hotel. The room is in every respect a model one, large, light and tastefully finished.

At the meeting of the Charlevoix Masonic Benefit Association held at the office of W. H. McCartney, the following officers were elected: H. L. McMillan, Pres.; W. H. McCartney, vice pres.; F. A. Butler, Sec'y; F. E. Wood, Treas.; H. C. Cooper, 1st director; J. N. Harris, 2nd director, E. M. Cuard, 3rd director.

SCHOOL NOTES—filled were the hearts and happy the faces of those students, teachers and visitors who assembled Monday morning to enjoy the first opening exercises of the high school in their new building. Seats were easily and rapidly assigned to those who are the first to study within the new walls. Upon being called to order Rev. Mr. Hughes read from the Scripture, followed by Rev. Nagler, who offered prayer. Rev. Hyslop, then, in suitable and graceful words presented the school with a gift which for years will add grace, dignity and inspiration to the walls of the assembly room — a large picture of our martyr presidents. The portraits are clear and true likenesses of those whose faces told of the patience, perseverance, courage, purity and faith. With sincere gratitude we thank Rev. Hyslop for his kind thoughtfulness and interest in us.

The Licensed Tugmen's Protective Association hall at the opera house Thursday night was a stupendous success. The most elaborate and striking features of the event were the decorations. The first thing that met the eye of the participant, as he ascended the stairway were the regular red and green lights of a vessel flanking the entrance, as that the chances of a collision under the most unfavorable circumstances, was reduced to a minimum. In the hall itself, the appropriateness of the decorations at once pleased the beholder. An enormous American flag filled the proscenium arch; the international signal code flags hung from the gallery railing, a banner was festooned upon those and all about were life preservers ready for the ones who fell overboard. The attendance was large and nothing occurred to mar the smallyed pleasure of the night. Capt. Sam Rose and wife led the grand march and Capt. Tim Smith danced every number from the grand march until the final quadrille at 4 o'clock in the morning. The L. T. P. A. are entitled to great credit for the success that crowned its efforts.

Forty Years Ago

At the council meeting held last Friday evening, a resolution was offered, submitting to the electors at the next annual charter election, the question of issuing $25,000 for water works. The resolution was laid on the table until the next meeting.

A majority of the council favor the resolution and it will unquestionably pass, leaving it with the people to decide the matter. Meanwhile it will be well to remember that every town of any importance in Northern Michigan, except Charlevoix, already have water works.

Shall old fogyism prevail here?

Nick Shores has been hunting foxes the past four weeks. He got one Monday, however. We think he shot it, but if the dog could talk there might be a doubt about it.—Norwood Notes.

Fifty Years Ago

The Intermediate Valley is the name of a new paper published at Central Lake. G. L. Thurston is the editor.

L. E. Allen of Saginaw, writes us that he will take up his permanent residence here about the last of this month.

J. T. Kirkpatrick has taken the contract to build four cottages on the Chicago Resort and is preparing plans for others.

Cross Village is 250 years old, has two hotels, five stores and one hundred families, but no school of any description.

The Orangemen are to have a grand ball at T. D. Smith's hall on the night of February 22nd. Blakeley's Eastport Band has been engaged to furnish the music.

The Historical Society talk of securing Col. E. H. Thompson, of Flint, to lecture here on Shakespeare. Col. Thompson is the best authority on Shakespeare in Michigan and one of the best in the Union.

Nat Burns, a son of Bernard Burns who has been in one of Meech's lumber camps, was seriously injured one day last week by several logs rolling over him. His hip was put out of joint, one leg and two or more ribs broken, and otherwise injured. He lies in a critical condition at Ironton.

Very little thought is taken of the perils that attend the transportations of the mails from the main land to Beaver Island during the winter. Of course no schedule of time can be observed, but trips are made by water and on ice whenever an opportunity is offered. Dangers are encountered which nothing but brave men would face—the terrible winter storms, the drifting ice, the blinding snowstorms, and in the spring the breaking up of ice, which hazards the lives of the plucky fleet travelers, C. Moore and C. Gallagher of St. James, are performing the service this winter. On Friday, the 26th, they arrived at Harbor Springs with the mail, and started out with the return pouch in an open small boat for the Island. During Friday night and Saturday a fierce snow storm accompanied by a gale made Lake Michigan a scene to strike terror to the bravest. Yet the brave mail messengers were out in it. The people at Harbor Springs expected to hear of their loss, and telegrams were sent along this shore, to watch for them as the wind was northwest. Word came from their own mouths, for they reached their destination safely, and on Tuesday arrived back at this port, where they remained over night and proceeded to Harbor Springs, exchanging their mail and arriving back here Thursday, where they were weather bound until Friday morning, when they left for the island, with a fair wind and moderate weather. Mr. Gallagher, the contractor gets $950 per annum for the service, but considering the perils of life and health, he earns twice that amount.

Sixty Years Ago

The stages between Clam Lake and Traverse now make the run in seven hours.

Another Charlevoix—It may be interesting to know that there exists a village in France, near Versailles, called Charlevoix.

Self-made men are apt to worship their maker.

Mr. Kiser informs us that he will put a full force of hands on the piers as soon as he returns from outside, weather permitting.

Home Education

IMAGINATION NEEDS THE RIGHT OUTLET

By Edith Lochridge Reid

Bobbie Brown's mother was out in the garage polishing the glass on the car when voices of the neighbors in the rear attracted her attention. The mention of her son's name made her alert, and as she listened she was seized with dismay.

"Bobbie tells so many lies lately that I'm not going to allow Stanley to play with him when I can help it," one mother was saying, and the other added, "It's terrible; I think he gets worse all the time. Yesterday he told Betty that she could take her big balloon and jump off the foot-bridge and she would come down like a parachute, because he had tried it. Betty asked me if I thought this was true and I told her she oughtn't believe anything that Bobbie says."

"He's a dangerous child to have around," answered the first mother, and after a pause continued, "he told Stanley that there was a pure white pony with a gold saddle out in the city park and that he went out there one evening and rode it in the moonlight."

By this time Mrs. Brown was burning with humiliation and trembling with the shock of the situation. She must do something about this, and as she stood rigid for a moment in silent thought as to what she could do, a ray of hope broke as she listened to the final remark.

"The worst of it is," the mother was saying, "the other children seem to be fascinated by his yarns. They just hover about him when he is talking, and admit in every word he utters."

This suggested a possible solution of the problem. Bobbie was not deserving to gain selfish ends, he was simply skilled in painting fantastic pictures to delight the imagination natural to his age, and he loved the excitement they aroused. Yet to the adult these creations of fancy seemed like lies. Mrs. Brown cringed at the words of condemnation which she had heard directed against her little son, but she was not one to dodge an issue of such vital importance.

That afternoon without betraying the fact that she had overheard the backyard discussion, Mrs. Brown invited half a dozen mothers of the neighborhood in to tea, informally. As she planned what to say in introducing the subject to her coming guests, Mrs. Brown recalled how many times Bobbie had recited some vivid story of the modern fairy tale type. But these tendencies had not alarmed her since she understood Bobbie's nature and his love of the imaginative. She had never caught him in a direct lie where a moral point was involved.

Over the teacups Mrs. Brown led the subject around to the habit of make-believe, at the same time suggesting that perhaps children should have regular outlets for these imaginative bursts. To her surprise and delight she found some of the other mothers had felt the same way, and even the two who had talked about Bobbie admitted that their own children indulged in some fanciful expressions at times.

"I think they dream these dreams and wish for these magical things to happen until they just have to talk about them, and they lose all sense of proportion and of truth in their relation to real life," one mother commented, and she received the approving nods of others.

"Why not encourage the children to meet and have make-believe sessions in which they could weave these wild fabrications to their hearts content?" asked another.

"And let them understand that at no other time are they to tell such stories—only at these meetings, under this open banner of Make-believe," suggested Mrs. Brown, who had hoped for just this thing.

"Of course we might allow these bedtime sessions at home by themselves, occasionally, with Mother or Dad as audience," someone added, and the point was admitted as feasible.

But the main result of this conference was the decision to have the children hold one meeting each week for half an hour or so, after school, or on Saturday, alternating at the various homes.

There was always a good turnout. Sometimes the children ate wafers and drank chocolate and told stories in a room all by themselves, but everything had to be centered around the make-believe, the bigger the better, and other mothers lingered within listening distance.

It has now become an established principle in that neighborhood to reprove any child who indulges in imagination unduly outside of these private meetings. "No fair telling make-believe now," is frequently heard on the playground, for a sort of voluntary code has developed that denies the right of fantastic tales except on regular permits, and then they are enjoyed with great applause, while Mrs. Brown and all the other mothers are glad of this happy idea which has brought them so much peace of mind.

LICENSED AUTO DRIVER 15 1/2 YEARS OLD

Probably the oldest licensed automobile driver in the United States lives in Michigan.

The Department of State recently issued a driver's license to Thomas Gordon of Grand Rapids, 102 years old. When the application giving Mr. Gordon's age was received, at first it was thought a mistake had been made. Then because of his advanced age, he was asked to demonstrate to state police that he could control an automobile. They reported that he was as adept a driver as the "average man of 60."

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

what it owes us.

Europe vastly increased her production during the fifteen years beginning in 1914, by the introduction of mass and machine production. During that period wages and standards of living were lowered in Europe, rather than increased. Without lifting her consuming power, Europe vastly inflated her producing power. The result Karl Marx predicted is at hand. With one-fourth America's per capita consuming power, Europe is smothered in a glut of goods for which she has no outlet at home. This is the result of attempting to raise prosperity on foreign trade, in which the effective weapon is a constantly growing cheapness of wages and living standards and consequent destruction of consuming power.

Because we doubled wages while Europe was lowering wages, between 1914 and 1927, and did from 92 to 94 per cent of our business at home, we increased mass consuming power until the rapidly widening gap between American and European labor costs began to operate to the injury of our independent industries and the destruction of employment more than five years ago. The battle put up by the international bankers and industrialists and by demagogues, prevented our Congress from enacting a tariff sufficiently high to bridge this change in living levels. By intensive propaganda, highly organized and heavily financed, the people have been led to believe that a tariff lower in protective value than any we have had since we became a great industrial nation, is the highest tariff in our history, and is responsible for the depression and unemployment directly due to the effort to bring American living standards to the level of those of Europe by lowering our price levels as a result of European and Asiatic competition. With international financiers and bankers having billions at stake in the attempt to save their European investments at the sacrifice of Americans, it was natural that they should undertake to fool the people about this, and it is not surprising they have been able to do so.

But in view of the fact that the people of this country are waking up, it is surprising that seasoned political veterans like Mr. Davis and Mr. Cox, both of whom as presidential candidates went down under an avalanche of disapproval of further European involvements, should again be preaching their America-sacrificing gospel. While Messrs. Davis and Cox were proposing this sacrificial program, another presidential aspirant, Senator James A. Reed, was demanding at Kansas City the further razing of our national economic defenses, thought standing on the edge of a vast area of the country now prostrated by free trade in oil, with a million Americans deprived of income and employment in eleven nearby states through the unprofitable price levels fixed by the inrush of an ocean of foreign oil and oil products.

Governor Al Smith has no longer head. He did not plead for either political or economic internationalism or anti-nationalism. He has recently shown some leanings in that direction, but he kept still about it on Jackson Day. Perhaps he recalled the famous letter of Andrew Jackson to Doctor Coleman, a Virginia Democrat, who wrote demanding to know if he was for a protective tariff; it was one he and his friends could not be for him. The always courageous "Old Hickory" replied that he was for a protective tariff, and if his Virginia supporters didn't like it they could support somebody else. "Let us be careful," he said in effect "that in patronizing the paupers hereinafter destined to raise the amount due to each plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale."

The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number One (1) of Block and subdivision of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, January 19th, 1932.

DAVID VAUGHAN, appointee on page 284 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgagee has thereon having been paid on account by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz.: Lot 23 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due, which, at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1347.70

Dated December 19th, 1931.

H. W. Wildermuth, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Ruegsegger
Atty. for Mortgagee
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 38613

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.

Cora C. Gelber, Plaintiff vs. Elizabeth Milloy Siefendanz.

In pursuance of a decree of said Court, dated 27th, October 1931 in said cause, said court having been found to be foreclose certain mortgages on which there was due on the date of decree Jackson in Doctor Leland the sum of $842.66 and a further sum of $75.00 costs of plaintiff, making a total of $887.66 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from date of said decree, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby.

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Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder at the East Front door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), on 12th, March, 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, of said day, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said amount due on said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number One (1) of Block and subdivision of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix County, Michigan.

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The SENTINEL For PRINTING

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William Francis Jr., deceased.

L. E. Adams, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

4283

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, Deceased. Harriet Mary Block, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 26th day of February A. D. 1932, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

4153

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Seullin to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 56 of Mortgages on page 284 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgagee has thereon having been paid on account by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby.

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DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

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Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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AMERICAN LEGION PROMOTES SAFETY

The American Legion, with its 11,000 posts throughout the country, is aiding in the welfare activities of the nation. It has made safety one of its major activities; not national safety, but individual safety in the home, in the school and particularly on the highways and streets of our land. Recent estimates show that 100,000 persons were killed in the United States by all accidents in 1931, of which approximately 35,000 were victims of the automobile.

This new Legion activity has received the warm endorsement of all agencies devoted to accident prevention and safety education. Substantial evidence of this is supplied by the fact that the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters in New York, in furtherance of its conservation campaign, has furnished the Legion with a comprehensive test book and guide. Under the title of "Community Safety Activities for American Legion Posts," the Bureau has not only outlined what the Legion might do in attacking the serious problem, but suggests how it may be done.

Every phase of the subject is clearly and definitely covered in this attractive pamphlet of 38 pages, which is now going to press for use in the United States. The situation in industry, the home, the school and the street are all explained with suggestions for programs looking to improvement. Principal emphasis is laid upon street and highway accidents. Legionnaires are advised to get back of constructive legislation of all kinds, to cooperate with the authorities and other civic associations in working out effective, scientific traffic enforcement, to back the schools in safety education and to labor for improved conditions in homes. The Legion has undertaken a great work and its efforts will make life a little safer for us all.

RETURN TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

"New forces and strange tendencies have steered us far from safe moorings. The time has come in the nation's life for a return to fundamentals and first principles. In no other way can you find a starting point again for sound thinking and constructive planning," says Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

"We began with a simple and unique system of State and Federal sovereignties. We devised a well-thought-out and workable division of powers between them. We embodied our philosophy of liberty in an all-efficient Bill of Rights. And now by sheer Federal usurpation and supine indifference we have seen powers and responsibilities of the States surrendered, rights and privileges of the individual destroyed and the functions of local self-government steadily and progressively weakened. . . .

"I believe the collective wisdom of the American people is against our appalling extension of government into almost every field of private enterprise . . . The cost of government has grown fifteen times faster than the population, imposing a burden of taxation which is intolerable.

"I believe the collective wisdom is for a minimum of government and a maximum of freedom, and that it is against public ownership, whether of power, of railroads or other utilities, and is in fact against every unnecessary form of governmental control, because these things tend to put the cold hand of death on the creative and competitive impulses of the American people . . . "

HOW TO REDUCE WAGES

"The surest way to force wages lower would be to increase the tax on industries."

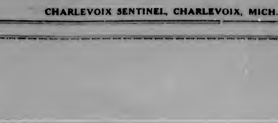
This is not a statement by a representative of a business interest. It was made recently by Senator Borah of Idaho, who is not generally regarded as a hero-worshipper of our industrial system. And the truth in it is self-evident. Those Senators and Congressmen who are now campaigning for greatly increased corporate taxes, on the old theory that the rich should be taxed to support the poor, are unknowingly enemies of the worker.

In the operation of any business, taxes must come first. They are a definite and inescapable levy. Wages and dividends follow. There is no way a business can either maintain high wages or pay its investors good dividends without making money. If an exorbitant part of that money goes to government, the other interested parties will be the losers and business and jobs will decrease.

In brief, keeping the cost of government at reasonable levels would be the strongest possible influence in favor of industrial revival, a high standard of employment, and maintenance of wage scales.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS



LAW OFFICE OF JAMES MONROE
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

In this quaint building James Monroe planned a quiet career in the practice of law. But Fate, or what you will, lifted the knocker on the door and the rest is history—three governor of Virginia, special envoy to the courts of Great Britain, France and Spain, negotiator of the Louisiana Purchase, Secretary of State, Secretary of War and fifth President of the United States, a matchless range of public service covering fifty years.

ROAD BUILDING HELPS EVERYBODY

We have heard much of the value of road building as a means of alleviating unemployment. Now it is interesting to see the actual results. During 1931, the building of rural roads and streets kept something like a million men busy in actual construction work—and, in the words of Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, "for each individual so employed the total highway expenditure provides additional indirect employment equivalent to two other persons."

Consequently, the 1931 road and street construction program was of benefit to about 3,000,000 men—which means that it helped some 10 or 12 million persons. Seventy-five to 80 per cent of the money spent went to labor.

The best part of all is that road building, even when advocated principally to help the unemployed, is not a "relief" measure of the kind that costs taxpayers millions of dollars which pay no return. Every time a rural or farm to-market road is built another town or area is given a chance to progress, to develop—and its inhabitants, particularly farmers, have a chance for greater prosperity, for a fuller social life, and for more advantageous marketing of products. It is worth repeating that the road dollar is a genuine, gilt-edge investment which returns a high rate of interest—not only in actual cash, but in benefits which cannot be measured in money.

A GOOD PROGRAM FOR 1932

Here's a good program for the United States for 1932:

Keep the nation, at a time when there are more war-dogs growling than at any time since the World War, in what Washington called "a respectable posture of defense."

Put the unemployed to work by erecting such economic defenses as will insure the American market for American competitive products as against foreign products made cheap by cheapening workers, and increase our foreign trade by the greater purchasing power for non-competitive imports that will thus be created.

Drop the job of saving Europe from itself, and tackle the task of saving America for ourselves.

Keep our nose out of foreign quarrels, thus keeping out of wars with the causes and purposes of which we have nothing to do.

Stick to a sound currency, even if the rest of the world goes to using wampum for money.

Let our foreign debtors pay or repudiate just as they wish, and take the consequences, since we cannot do anything about it anyway.

Take a breathing spell in paying off the national debt until we get the money with which to do it.

Use the axe on public expenditures until we are able to pay the bills past extravagance has created.

Stir up a revival of old-fashioned patriotism and religion and get away from some of the fads and follies that have mussed up our national thinking.

Impress our statesmen and financiers that looking after the United States is a bigger job than they have been able to handle and that hereafter they will be expected to look after the people from whom they get their power and their money.

Get back to common honesty and common sense in private and public affairs.

HOPE FOR THE FARMER

In a recent radio address, David Lawrence, the well-known political journalist and editor of the United States Daily, said that the great transition of agriculture from an unorganized to an organized basis, constitutes the most hopeful feature of the present agricultural situation.

The organization movement is occurring to a remarkable degree, not only in scope but also in strength. There are now about 12,000 cooperative associations in the country, with a total membership of about 2,000,000 farmers. They did a business totaling $2,400,000,000 last year —an increase of $100,000,000 over 1930.

Thus, in spite of present depressed conditions, agriculture should be optimistic for the future. The day the first cooperative started was a red letter day in the history of farming. And the day the last group of unorganized farmers join together for mutual benefit, the farmer will have reached the goal for which the more progressive members of his industry are working. The time when a man could stand alone in his business dealings is past. He must join with his fellows in the same endeavor, so that all may prosper and find a sound market for what they have to sell.

THE MAN—NOT HIS CAR

According to a brief article in The Safe Driver, a publication of the National Safety Council, about 90 per cent of all motor vehicle accidents can be charged to three things: Bad judgment, carelessness and stupidity. In a recent study of over a million motor accidents, it was found that the entire share of fatal accidents attributable to defects in the car amounted to only about 11 per cent, while for non-fatal accidents the car was defective in but 5 per cent of fault of the man who drives the car, and not the cases.

In other words, 9 accidents out of 10 are the the car itself. As Dr. Miller McClintock, of Harvard, has phrased it, the remedy is to convince man that he must live up to his car. When he reaches as high a degree of perfection in his driving as the modern automobile represents, deaths on streets and highways will be due for a 90 per cent drop.

The modern highway is often congested. Traffic moves fast. There is no time for absent-mindedness, for a single instant of distraction from the job at hand. Everyone who drives an automobile should keep in the front of his mind the trinity of destruction: Bad judgment, carelessness, stupidity.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

There has been a great deal of comment in the newspapers concerning the recent statement of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Wilson, to the effect that he did not believe the time was ripe for the United States to enter the League of Nations. Mr. Baker has been one of the most consistent supporters of the theory of Uncle Sam's adherence to the League. Several weeks ago, at a Democratic banquet in Winchester, Ind., he reaffirmed his faith in the League and it was widely stated at the time that this reaffirmation eliminated him as a presidential possibility in the campaign of 1932. Now many of the political dopsters are declaring that his latest statement to the effect that the League is not now an issue in American politics, puts him back in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Baker in his statement says among other things that he thinks it would be a great mistake to make the League issue a partisan matter. There is not much chance unless Mr. Baker is nominated for president, that it will be a partisan matter again in the near future for the reason that Democratic leaders generally are as much opposed to the entrance of the United States into the League as are Republican leaders and the rank and file of the Democratic party is as much opposed as is the rank and file of the Republican party. At the time the League fight was hot in the Senate many pro-Leaguers made the charge that Republican leaders were opposing Uncle Sam's joining the League because it was a Wilson measure. This was not true, and it must not be forgotten that several Democratic leaders, whose partisanship has never been questioned, were opposed to the League, too.

As a matter of fact, when President Wilson first brought the League idea back from Europe the general unorganized sentiment of the country was favorable to the idea. We had heard so much during the war about universal brotherly love, and making the world safe for democracy, that it seemed only logical to live rethinking that, with the war over, and everybody loving everybody else, some sort of organization to prevent war was the next step.

The easiest thing for the leaders in the Senate to have done would have been to recognize this sentiment, put the League over and look somewhere else for an issue. But fortunately for the country, there were in the United States Senate many students of international politics who were not looking for the easy way. They recognized the fact that the world had not been changed by the war and there was just as much factionalism, as much selfishness and as much crooked international politics in Europe as there had been before 1914. They foresaw the dangers that would come from a political League of Nations, especially to a country like the United States which had always been isolated and which had economic standards different from those of Europe. As a result there came the historic Senate fight against the League of Nations which was ultimately and convincingly successful.

Since that time sentiment against Uncle Sam's joining the League of Nations has been growing steadily in the United States, and it has been growing in spite of the tremendous propaganda for internationalism which has been unloosed in successive floods in the United States. The reason why this internationalist propaganda has failed is that the people of the country have been studying international politics and are better informed on European affairs than they were when the League idea was first considered. And again, this propaganda has failed because happy-Leaguers made the charge that Republican leaders were opposing Uncle Sam's joining the League because it was a Wilson measure. This was not true, and it must not be forgotten that several Democratic leaders, whose partisanship has never been questioned, were opposed to the League, too.

The League will not be a political issue again soon unless the Democrats nominate Newton D. Baker for President. If they do, no power on earth can keep the League from becoming an issue, not even a declaration against it in both party platforms. From a political standpoint the Democrats can not do the Republicans a greater favor than to nominate Mr. Baker for President. They at once would present the Republicans with an issue on which they have been fighting among themselves, and on which the chances of winning are better at this time than ever before.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

IF "OLD HICKORY" HAD BEEN THERE

By George B. Lockwood

In the ten years ending with 1929, our total exports to all the world amounted in value to $49,600,677,114. During the same period the amount of money Americans sent and spent abroad was over $60,000,000. This included foreign investments and loans, debt funding settlements, tourist expenses, gifts, ocean freight bills and remittances.

Exports during the World War were more than covered by our direct expenditures, a great deal of them spent in other countries,all a contribution to foreign interests.

America paid for much of our exports to Europe by loans which we are now told will not be paid.

The European nations which tell us they cannot pay the cut-in-two debts owed our government and people, have already collected nine billion dollars from Germany. The allies are trying to collect ten billions more.

Besides, the allies received from Germany vast areas in Europe, Asia, Africa and the islands of the sea. We asked and got nothing. What is the value of Alsace-Lorraine to France? At the price of how many billions would France cede these "lost provinces" to Germany or any other nation?

Having driven a big and boasted trade with Europe on our own money, and dropped up prosperity on that basis, settlement day has now arrived for our foreign adventures beginning in 1917. That is all our depression and unemployment means. American prosperity has not been destroyed from within. It has been wrecked from without, with help from within.

Yet national leaders no less distinguished than John W. Davis and Governor James M. Day dinner at Washington that the trouble with us is that we did not get far enough into what Premier MacDonald so well described as "the European mess!"

Their prescription for national prosperity is for the United States to keep right on keeping on in European economic and political involvement, and as for what Europe owes us, the thing to do they say, is to displace more American production, which means more American employment, by more cheap foreign production, to enable Europe to pay

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Fred S. Stripp, of this place, was listed in the U. S. Infantry at Traverse City last week and will go to the Philippines.

L. S. Rupert of Bloomington, Ill., will next spring erect a cottage on the Charlevoix Summer Home resort. The cottage will be built of split field stone and the plans are said to show a beautiful and unique structure.

F. W. Lewis of Indianapolis is here inspecting his new cottage on the south side resort grounds.

Invitations are out for the opening of the new Hotel Bartlett dining room, Friday evening, Feb. 14th. The new dining room is the lower story of the large addition recently built to the hotel. The room is in every respect a model one, large, light and tastefully finished.

At the meeting of the Charlevoix Masonic Benefit Association held at the office of W. H. McCartney, the following officers were elected: H. L. McMillan, Pres.; W. H. McCartney, vice pres.; F. A. Butler, Sec'y; F. E. Wood, Treas.; H. C. Cooper, 1st director. J. W. Harris, 2nd director. E. M. Guard, 3rd director.

SCHOOL NOTES—Glad were the hearts and happy the faces of those students, teachers and visitors who assembled Monday morning to enjoy the first opening exercises of the high school in their new building. Seats were easily and rapidly assigned to those who are the first to study within the new walls. Upon being called to order Rev. Mr. Hughes will be well to remember that every town of any importance in Northern Michigan, except Charlevoix, already have water works.

Shall old fogyism prevail here?

Nick Sherman has been hunting foxes the past four weeks. He got one Monday, however. We think he shot it, but if the dog could talk there might be a doubt about it.—Norwood Notes.

Forty Years Ago

At the council meeting held last Friday evening a resolution was offered, submitting to the electors at the next annual charter election, the question of issuing $25,000 for water works. The resolution was laid on the table until the next meeting.

A majority of the council favor the resolution and it will unquestionably pass, leaving it with the people to decide the matter. Meanwhile it

Fifty Years Ago

The Intermediate Valley is the name of a new paper published at Central Lake. G. L. Thurston is the editor.

L. E. Allen of Saginaw, writes us that he will take up his permanent residence here about the last of this month.

J. T. Kirkpatrick has taken the contract to build four cottages on the Chicago Resort and is preparing plans for others.

Cross Village is 286 years old, has two hotels, five stores and one hundred families, but no school of any description.

The Orangemen are to have a grand ball at T. D. Smith's hall on the night of February 22nd. Blakeley's Eastport Band has been engaged to furnish the music.

The Historical Society talk of securing Col. E. H. Thompson, of Flint, to lecture here on Shakespeare. Col. Thompson is the best authority on Shakespeare in Michigan and one of the best in the Union.

Nat Burns, a son of Bernard Burns who has been in one of Meech's lumber camps, was seriously injured one day last week by several logs rolling over him. His hip was put out of joint, one leg and two or more ribs broken, and otherwise injured. He lies in a critical condition at Ironton.

Very little thought is taken of the perils that attend the transportations of the mails from the main land to Beaver Island during the winter. Of course no schedule of time can be observed, but trips are made by water and on ice whenever an opportunity is offered. Dangers are encountered which nothing but brave men would face—before the terrible winter storms, the drifting ice, the blinding snowstorms, and in the spring the breaking up of ice, which hazards the lives of the plucky foot travelers. C. Moore and C. Gallagher of St. James, are performing the service this winter. On Friday, the 20th, they arrived at Harbor Springs with the mail, and started out with the return pouch on an open small boat for the Island. During Friday night and Saturday a fierce snow storm accompanied by a gale made Lake Michigan a scene to strike terror to the bravest. Yet the brave mail messengers were out in it. The people at Harbor Springs expected to hear of their loss, and telegrams were sent along this shore, to watch for them as the wind was northwest. Word came from their own mouths, for they reached their destination safely, and on Tuesday started back at this port, where they remained over night and proceeded to Harbor Springs, exchanging their mail and arriving back here Thursday, where they were weather bound until Friday morning, when they left for the island, with a fair wind and moderate weather. Mr. Gallagher, the contractor gets $960 per annum for the service, but considering the perils of life and health, he earns twice that amount.

Sixty Years Ago

The stages between Clam Lake and Traverse now make the run in seven hours.

Another Charlevoix—It may be interesting to know that there exists a village in France, near Versailles, called Charlevoix.

Self-made men are apt to worship their maker.

Mr. Kloer informs us that he will put a full force of hands on the piers as soon as he returns from outside, weather permitting.

Home Education

IMAGINATION NEEDS THE RIGHT OUTLET

By Edith Lochridge Reid

Bobbie Brown's mother was out in the garage polishing the glass on the car when voices of the neighbors in the rear attracted her attention. The mention of her son's name made her alert, and as she listened she was seized with dismay.

"Bobbie tells so many lies lately that I'm not going to allow Stanley to play with him when I can help it," one mother was saying, and the other added, "It's terrible! I think he gets worse all the time. Yesterday he told Betty that she could take her big balloon and jump off the foot-bridge and she would come down like a parachute, because he had tried it. Betty asked me if I thought this was true and I told her she mustn't believe anything that Bobbie says."

"He's a dangerous child to have around," answered the first mother, and after a pause continued, "he told Stanley that there was a pure white pony with a gold saddle out in the city park and that he went out there one evening and rode it in the moonlight."

By this time Mrs. Brown was burning with humiliation and trembling with the shock of the situation. She must do something about this, and as she stood rigid for a moment in silent thought as to what she could do, a ray of hope broke as she listened to the final remark.

"The worst of it is," the mother was saying, "the other children seem to be fascinated by his yarns. They just hover about him when he is talking and drink in every word he utters."

This suggested a possible solution of the problem. Bobbie was not deserving to gain selfish ends, he was simply skilled in painting fantastic pictures to delight the imagination natural at his age, and he loved the excitement they aroused. Yet to the adult these creations of fancy seemed like lies. Mrs. Brown cringed at the words of condemnation which she had heard directed against her little son, but she was but one to dodge an issue of such vital importance.

That afternoon without betraying the fact that she had overheard the backyard discussion, Mrs. Brown invited half a dozen mothers of the neighborhood in to tea, informally. As she planned what to say in introducing the subject to her coming guests, Mrs. Brown recalled how many times Bobbie had reeled off some vivid story of the tenders fairy tale type. But these tendencies had not alarmed her since she understood Bobbie's nature and his love of the imaginative. She had never caught him in a direct lie where a moral point was involved.

Over the tearcups Mrs. Brown led the subject around to the habit of make-believe, at the same time suggesting that perhaps children should have regular outlets for these imaginative bursts. To her surprise and delight she found some of the other mothers had felt the same way, and even the two who had talked about Bobbie admitted that their own children indulged in some fanciful expressions at times.

"I think they dream these dreams and wish for these magical things to happen until they just have to talk about them, and they lose all sense of proportion and of truth in their relation to real life," one mother commented, and she received the approving nods of others.

"Why not encourage the children to meet and have make-believe sessions in which they could weave these wild fabrications to their hearts content?" asked another.

"And let them understand that at no other time are they to tell such stories—only at these meetings, under this open banner of Make-believe," suggested Mrs. Brown, who had hoped for just this thing.

"Of course we might allow them bedtime sessions at home by themselves, occasionally, with Mother or Dad as audience," someone added, and the point was admitted as feasible.

But the main result of this conference was the decision to have the children hold one meeting each week for half an hour or so, after school or on Saturday, alternating at the various homes.

There was always a good turnout. Sometimes the children ate wafers and drank chocolate and told stories in a room all by themselves, but everything had to be centered around the make-believe, the bigger the better, and often mothers lingered without listening distance.

It has now become an established principle in that neighborhood to reprove any child who indulges his imagination unduly outside of these private meetings. "No fair telling make-believe now," is frequently heard on the playground, for a sort of voluntary code has developed that denies the right of fantastic tales except on regular permit, and then they are enjoyed with great applause, while Mrs. Brown and all the other mothers are glad of this happy idea which has brought them so much peace of mind.

LICENSED AUTO DRIVER 13 102 YEARS OLD

Probably the oldest licensed automobile driver in the United States lives in Michigan.

The Department of State recently issued a driver's license to Thomas Gordon of Grand Rapids, 102 years old. When the application giving Mr. Gordon's age was received, at first it was thought a mistake had been made. Then because of his advanced age, he was asked to demonstrate to state police that he could control an automobile. They reported that he was an adept a driver as the "average man of 60."

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

what it owes us.

Europe vastly increased her production during the fifteen years beginning in 1914, by the introduction of mass and machine production. During that period wages and standards of living were lowered in Europe, rather than increased. Without lifting her consuming power, Europe vastly inflated her producing power. The result Karl Marx predicted is at hand. With one-fourth America's per capita consuming power, Europe is smothered in a glut of goods for which she has no outlet at home. This is the result of attempting to base prosperity on foreign trade, in which the effective weapon is a constantly growing cheapness of wages and living standards and consequent destruction of consuming power.

Because we doubled wages while Europe was lowering wages, between 1914 and 1927, and did from 92 to 94 per cent of our business at home, we increased mass consuming power until the rapidly widening gap between American and European labor costs began to operate to the injury of our independent industries and the destruction of employment more than five years ago. The battle put up by the international bankers and industrialists and by demagogues, prevented our Congress from enacting a tariff sufficiently high to bridge this change in living levels. By intensive propaganda, highly organized and heavily financed, the people have been led to believe that a tariff lower in protective value than any we have had since we became a great industrial nation, is the highest tariff in our history, and is responsible for the depression and unemployment directly due to the effort to bring American living standards to the level of those of Europe by lowering our price levels as a result of European and Asiatic competition. With international financiers and bankers having billions at stake in the attempt to save their European investments at the sacrifice of America, it was natural that they should undertake to fool the people about this, and it is not surprising they have been able to do so.

But in view of the fact that the people of this country are waking up, it is surprising that seasoned political veterans like Mr. Davis and Mr. Cox, both of whom as presidential candidates went down under an avalanche of disapproval of further European involvements, should again be preaching their America-sacrificing gospel. While Messrs. Davis and Cox were proposing this sacrificial program, another presidential aspirant, Senator James A. Reed, was demanding at Kansas City the further raising of our national economic defenses, though standing on the edge of a vast area of the country now prostrated by free trade in oil, with a million American deprived of income and employment on eleven months wages, between 1914 and 1927, and did from 92 to 94 per cent of our business at home, was increased mass consuming power until the rapidly widening gap between American and European labor costs began to operate to the injury of our independent industries and the destruction of employment more than five years ago. The battle put up by the international bankers and industrialists and by demagogues, prevented our Congress from enacting a tariff sufficiently high to bridge this change in living levels. By intensive propaganda, highly organized and heavily financed, the people have been led to believe that a tariff lower in protective value than any we have had since we became a great industrial nation, is the highest tariff in our history, and is responsible for the depression and unemployment directly due to the effort to bring American living standards to the level of those of Europe by lowering our price levels as a result of European and Asiatic competition. With international financiers and bankers having billions at stake in the attempt to save their European investments at the sacrifice of America, it was natural that they should undertake to fool the people about this, and it is not surprising they have been able to do so.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William Finucan, Jr., deceased.

L. P. Adams, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate

4213

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, Deceased.

Harriet Mary Black, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 26th day of February A. D. 1932, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

4113

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scullin to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 86 of Mortgages on page 234 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as appears by assessment, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby;

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz.: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co. nty, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1347.70 Dated December 16th, 1931.

H. W. Waldstedt, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Ruegsegger,
Atty. for Mortgagee
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 20513

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE—

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.

Grit C. Lofdon, Plaintiff vs.
Elizabeth Miller Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of said Court, dated 27th, October 1931 in said cause, and duly entered, I am directed to foreclose certain mortgages on which there was due on the date of said decree for principle and interest the sum of $812.85 and a further sum of $75.00 solicitor's fee, making a total of $887.85 with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East Front Door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), on 17th, March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due and plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number One (1) Block Two (2) Subdivision of Dwight and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, January 19th, 1932.

DAVID VAUGHAN, appointed Special Commissioner to make said sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich 4017

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS
Physician - Surgeon
OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS
9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.
Phone 553

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Just a Bag of Wind

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Bogus Royalty Practices Its Part

Bill of Fare

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL. By Charles Sughroe

Doc Feels Complimented

O. Henry's Short Stories

Jimmy Hayes and his frog. "Muriel" became favorite in the ranger camp. He was an endearing mixture of good nature and was never without his frog. But not once did Jimmy attain full brotherhood with his cursa.... He had not been tested.

Jimmy Hayes and Muriel—II

To make merry in camp is not all of a ranger's life. There are horse thieves to run down, bandits to rout out—at the mouth of a six-shooter. For time months the border was quiet and then Lieutenant Baldar and his gang crossed the Rio Grande.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

Drawn by John Hix

One evening about sundown the rangers halted for supper after a long ride. Their horses stood panting. Suddenly out of the brush Baldar and his gang burst upon them, blazing away with six-shooters and high-octane yells.

"The renegades swore and cut their Winchesters busy but the rangers pulled away, yelling. The rangers mounted and pursued but their ponies were fagged and they returned to camp. Then it was discovered that Jimmy Hayes was missing.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby frowns, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say, Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a generous dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Noise Absorber

Dr. S. Burton Sklar, who was born in Lithuania, but served in the World war as a signals with the United States signal corps, has invented and patented an instrument designed to abolish unwarranted noises in an automotive or music hall. Also sounds are made visible by its vibrating diaphragm which controls a point of light shown on the screen part of the apparatus. The intensity of the tone can be seen by the wide, or narrow range of fluctuations.

Now easy to get rid of Gray

Keep Hair Naturally Dark

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Besides the hair as it darkens it the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Per Grogins 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

Relic of Old Days

A striking relic of the old Commodore days was unearthed at Virginia Beach, Va., during the recent celebration in that city by Albert Ivemeier, of Berkeley, a souvenir hunter, when he found an imitation glass cigar five feet long that was used to advertise a famous cigar store 30 years ago. The device, forerunner of electric signs, was lighted with gas and is constructed of 15,000 to 20,000 glass prisms.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

"Mummy, I've had a ribs-ribs-"tickle" in my throat and chest where they say is most dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle jab on Children's Musterole and *every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known for years, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief generally. Musterole gets action deeper in a scientific manner—*irritant*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation. Rubs in draw out infectious soreness.

Keep full strength Musterole in hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S
MUSTEROLE
LESS SKIN & MUSCLE PAIN

Absolutely Voluntary

"Are you Mrs. Hilting?"

"Miss Hilting."

"Oh, pardon me! My fault."

"Nothing at all, sir. I want you to know it's nobody's fault but my own."

Hold on, hold in, hold out.

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day or your pillow at night.
PACKED 50¢ AT DRUG STORES

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1932

"HE WAS BORN LEGENDARY"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON FEBRUARY 22 America will begin a nation-wide celebration honoring the memory of the first great American. For February 22 is the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and as a result of plans which have been in preparation for several years, the observance of this bicentennial will be the most extensive ever held in this country. For the ceremonies on February 22 are only the beginning of a series of patriotic pilgrimages, pageants, dedications of memorials and other forms of celebration which will be held until Thanksgiving day, all having as their purpose a "reawakening in the hearts of all Americans of an appreciation for the character and the life of America's greatest citizen."

In addition to those celebrations the name of George Washington will be kept daily before his countrymen in other ways. Every time they mail a letter or a parcel they will see his face, for a series of 12 commemorative postage stamps, ranging in denomination from one-half cent to ten cents have been issued, each one bearing a likeness of Washington. In their pockets will jingle a new 25-cent piece which will bear the face of Washington on the obverse. This new quarter is not a "special issue" but will be one of the permanent coins of the government which also bears Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington on the cent, Washington on the quarter and Washington on the dollar. Also the Washington bicentennial will be marked by the issuance of a new \$1 bill, replacing the present one which will bear the face of Washington on the obverse. This new quarter is not a "special issue" but will be one of the permanent coins of the government which also bears Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington on the cent, Washington on the quarter and Washington on the dollar. Also the Washington bicentennial will be marked by the issuance of a new \$1 bill, replacing the present one which will bear the face of Washington on the obverse. This new quarter is not a "special issue" but will be one of the permanent coins of the government which also bears Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington on the cent, Washington on the quarter and Washington on the dollar. Also the Washington bicentennial will be marked by the issuance of a new \$1 bill, replacing the present one which will bear the face of Washington on the obverse. This new quarter is not a "special issue" but will be one of the permanent coins of the government which also bears Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington on the cent, Washington on the quarter and Washington on the dollar. Also the Washington bicentennial will be marked by the issuance of a new \$1 bill, replacing the present one which will bear the face of Washington on the obverse.

1—Portrait painted by W. Williams in Philadelphia in 1794 for the Masonic lodge at Alexandria, Va. The portrait will be on the one-cent stamp.

2—Portrait by Charles Wilson Peale which will be on the new three-cent stamp.

3—Miniature portrait by Charles Wilson Peale which was presented by Washington to his niece, Harriet. This portrait will be on the new one-cent stamp.

4—Another portrait by Charles Wilson Peale made in 1795. It will be reproduced on the new five-cent stamp.

5—Photographic reproduction of the famous Houdon bust of Washington which has been chosen as the official portrait for the Washington bicentennial.

6—The Washington bicentennial medal.

classes more than any other attitude would have done. And throughout the entire world the conservative classes, the middle classes, the solid, sensible nobility, and the people who, even though poor themselves, were desirous of change, believed the sensible, great man with an administration which would turned to contemplate Washington accomplished, by the legend which so immediately surrounded him, more than anyone else had done. By his personality he prepared the extravagance and the irrelligiousness to accept democratic ideas."

"There was a feeling of the revolutionary about him." So it is of the more remarkable that this Virginia gentleman, this land-holding aristocrat, should engage in a struggle in behalf of the common people in which he had everything to lose and but little to gain. If he could have foreseen that he would have to carry on that struggle almost single-handed and then after it was won that he would be reviled by those whom he had served so well and for whom he had suffered so much, one wonders if he would have enacted it.

For, like all great men—even more so than most—he was a lonely man—a lonely man, both in private life and in public affairs. Throughout his life he carried on his heart the burden of an unrequited love, his love for Sally Cary, who married his best friend and neighbor, George Fairfax. Even when he married Mrs. Martha Custis he was still a lonely man. While he was busy building up the estate at Mount Vernon, according to M. Fax, "He seized in his diary moments during a winter's night that he had remained at home alone—although Martha Washington was living under the same roof and in the same house."

But this was as nothing to the loneliness that was to come to him during the dark years of the Revolution when he was trying to keep together one, wretched little army, which congress had given him for winning the independence of the new nation—and was given next to nothing more, certainly not enough supplies or even moral support for carrying on his almost impossible task. Even when he had been appointed, when the new nation had rewarded him with the highest honor in its power to confer, when he was free President, he was alone the free to discover what every President knew that was necessary—the friendship in a lonely job which only a colleague can give. There was no one whom he could trust. For he soon saw he made President there no friend himself friend of a young party—two opposing parties—which divide the conventional conclusions of the Federalists and the democratic-republicans of the Revolutionary.

So he followed his lonely course to the end. "On Saturday, December 14, 1799, at 10 o'clock in the night, he died. And suddenly the people of America, who had not quite made allowance to the bitter attacks made against him during the lifetime, acclaimed him as the father of his country.

He was buried in the ground of Virginia which he had loved so dearly. And the American school children now make pilgrimages to his post on the Potomac. They are told that he was a great Soldier, a great President, a great Sage. They are told that he was good, gentle and generous, disinterested, sublime. And no doubt it is all true.

But the children are not told that he was the last of the great land lords—that because of his love of land he directed the United States to the West—that he made great efforts to keep Americans from conquering their strength in fighting themselves; that with all his energy he had worked to give them a strong central government in order to destroy their tendency to quarrel among themselves; and that he had to scream with all his might to prevent them from tearing other.

The children are not told that he was the first of the great modern politicians who lied on the common people in order to get everything in time and but little in gain. If he could have foreseen that he would have to carry on that struggle almost single-handed and then after it was won that he would be reviled by those whom he had served so well and for whom he had suffered so much, one wonders if he would have enacted it.

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Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Cornstock

THE PRISONER OF CHILLON

OVER 500,000 visitors per year go to the castle will tell you, now stand gently the very dungeon in which lived Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon" some ineffable, some ruefully at its scenic attractions, and part on out into the scenic beauty of Lake Leman at Montreux, Switzerland, admiring perhaps that the gruesome scenes prison they have read will was to that on the dark gray coast.

Francois de Bonivard, who lived between 1496 and 1570, was a Swiss patriot. In 1530 he was seven years of his life in the castle of Chillon, where he remained from 1530 to 1536 when he was liberated by the Bernese, who overthrew the Savoyards with a passion for freedom just equal to their own.

The fact is government had failed to attend and recommended the Council of Chillon concerning the business and revenues made by the captives of the noblemen's who also lived Byron, but the dungeon itself remains damp and dark and the very "secret" picture of Gaulin used in which Bonivard was chained still stands, carved with the names of Byron, and also of Victor Hugo, Dumas, Dickens, Murphy's and Stanley!

• • •

D'ARTAGNAN

D'ARTAGNAN, swashbuckling hero of Alexandre Dumas' "Three Musketeers," actually lived at one time, remarkable as its scenes are, in the seventeenth century a quite unromantic and highly respectable career, with just enough swashbuckling thrown in to attract the attention of a contemporary chronicler with an eye for the picturesque and also to attain immortality. His real name was Charles de Batz-Castelmore, but he used his mother's name D'Artagnan, and described it as the actual maternal owner of the place (which made and by selling down as middle ages as a favorite contemporary fiction does). He took left in the service of the French monarchy, came into himself distinction, enough that he drew service and rose to the rank of lieutenant.

Besides the Chevalier de Bonivard is of the famous castle, but it was naturally a popular household subject and was written about by many poets and writers. Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon," is the most famous.

1—Portrait painted by W. Williams in Philadelphia in 1794 for the Masonic lodge at Alexandria, Va. The portrait will be on the one-cent stamp.

2—Portrait by Charles Wilson Peale which will be on the new three-cent stamp.

3—Miniature portrait by Charles Wilson Peale which was presented by Washington to his niece, Harriet. This portrait will be on the new one-cent stamp.

4—Another portrait by Charles Wilson Peale made in 1795. It will be reproduced on the new five-cent stamp.

5—Photographic reproduction of the famous Houdon bust of Washington which has been chosen as the official portrait for the Washington bicentennial.

6—The Washington bicentennial medal.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS
ALBATUM 35¢
Stainless "Rub in" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY SINCE 1833 — McKESSON & ROBBINS — SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Sudden Change of Plan

We wish to gratefully announce that we have given up the idea of buying a dirigible. It isn't the initial expense that discourages us, but the fact that the Akron (Ohio) hangar for the dirigible Akron cannot help scores of people. This shortage is said to have us business causing a disaster. We hangar at Akron is the largest building in the world without one

Is Repose

Another thing, your part time for you has your own name attached!

Penn Yan (N.Y.) Ledger-Sentinel.

BUILD RESISTANCE to Illness

You can help your body resist the attacks of many illnesses by taking Scott's Emulsion regularly. It contains a concentrated amount of Vitamins A and D which control the body's use of calcium and phosphorus, two vital elements in keeping bones and teeth strong. Scott & Bowne, Inc., 45 Hamilton Street, Bloomfield, N. J. Send for free booklet.

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Sentimental Song Made Official Royal Melody

"Home, Sweet Home," long one of the most favorite songs in the English language, has been given the official seal of royal approval. It was sung at a recent command performance at Buckingham palace when Queen Mary requested it be rendered by Miss Florence Austral, Australian soprano. Miss Austral was singing in concert in a provincial city when Queen Mary, who was also present, sent word to the singer that she would like to hear "Home, Sweet Home." Miss Austral complied and the queen was so pleased that she commanded the singer to appear at the palace. Miss Austral was accompanied by Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of the London Symphony orchestra.

Just Being Himself

Mildred—Which gentleman would you marry, Jack or Fred?

Evelyn—Neither; I'm perfectly happy single.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help

Lonny Young, 1135 Arroyo St., has this trouble. He is in his sixteenth year and is in the eighth grade. Lonny has been going to school for some time now, and found that the work was getting harder all the time. He was unable to keep up with his classmates. Nothing he did seemed to help him. He was treated for eyes and ears, but nothing helped. Finally he was taken to a physician who found that the boy's tonsils were infected. He was operated on and now Lonny is getting along fine. He has been promoted to the ninth grade and is making good progress in his studies. Nothing to do with eyes, ears and nose—but everything to do with health.

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Figuratively

"That woman, Mrs. Wilbur, has a fine figure."

"I'm not surprised. Mrs. Wilbur has a fine figure."

"Yes, sir, figure! Why the only thing she ever runs merely ends in an underwear advertising scheme."

Don't Be Hodgepodge

Keep clothes in order. Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It's pure and makes linens whiter and keeps colors without streak. At all good grocers. Large package only 5c.—Adv.

Query

"A bachelor defends to share his troubles."

"Why should a bachelor have any troubles?" asked the married benedict.—Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are true to their name. They are small, easy to take. A laxative—free for a cathartic.—Adv.

Learning without thought is of little value; but thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

Good-natured criticism is the kind a man always finds out for himself.

"Chimes" and "Carillon."

Chimes are technically a set of six tunable bells three to twelve in number, tuned to major scale intervals. If there are more bells and they are tuned to chromatic intervals, it is a carillon. Bells may be played by hand-directed mechanism or automatic units.

Symbol of Freedom

The seventh bill bronze statue on the dome of the United States Capitol represents the Goddess of Freedom as she wears the famous helmet with an eagle's head and a long sheath of feathers on the crest. The helmet has closely over her long curls, which fall to the waist.

Coffee is the Lead

Coffee is the greatest single item on the foreign trade list of Lee Latin Nations.

STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Relieves Almost Instantly

Good old Nature has put red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that goes right down to the source of trouble and stimulates muscles, relieves the pain and aches of rheumatism, aid joints, bandages and ointments. Thousands have found it the one safe guard against local colds, too. Now this great pain and penetrating heat is concentrated in an ointment that you rub on. In less than 3 minutes you feel its full power. It is called *Rowles Red Pepper Rub Tonic*. Will not burn or stain. Get a small jar from your druggist.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray Hair. Promotes a Growth. Prevents Hair Falling. Keeps Scalp Free from Dandruff. Restores the Hair. Try it. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Take Your Time

Remember the meeting for which you are late.

Taking Her Literally

Mother—Are you writing?

Daughter—No, mother, I'm writing.

Mother—Same thing.

MENTHOLATUM

Opens nose—soothes, soothes irritation in use of Mentholatum is sure. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jars and tubes, 30c and 60c.

CHECKS COLDS

Taking Her Literally

Mother—Are you writing?

Daughter—No, mother, I'm writing.

Mother—Same thing.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, worn-out, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay. Users every where rely on Doan's Pills. Doan's has been more than 35 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC
FOR THE KIDNEYS

A man may avoid a slippery slope by keeping away from sweets.

Cuticura Soap

People of every country, who realize the importance of clear skin, should use **Cuticura Soap** for the daily toilet. It is pure and contains the medicinal and antiseptic properties of **Cuticura** which soothe and heal, as well as cleanse, the skin.

Sample Each Free by return mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 3:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Services, Thursday, 7:00
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:00.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

The subject for the Sunday morning discussion will be the "Eighth Commandment." Thou Shalt Not Steal." We will try and see forth in a true light the Scriptural solution of our present day economic situation. One cannot fully but see by reason, otherwise. Again we challenge your presence.

The Junior Church Supper Monday night was a delightful success. The attendance was almost 100 per cent. Much of the success of the affair is due to the assistance of Mrs. Zaneta Miller, Craig and Vaughn Isaman.

The leader for the Junior Church service next Sunday is Master James Miller. The subject is "Jesus Bringing Happiness to Others."

The Ironton Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Thursday, February 18th with Mrs. Hammond of East Jordan.

A group of Scouts under the leadership of Mr. Chas. Emery went to Petoskey Monday upon invitation from troop No. 5 of Petoskey. Troops from other cities were present to help Troop Five celebrate an anniversary. The Charlevoix boys took third place in the contests.

Rev. G. R. Parker attended the "Ministerial Retreat" of Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association Wednesday in Petoskey.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Tuesday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.

The topic for the evening service, "Evil Spirits Abroad." Much interest is being shown in the messages from the Book of the Revelation.

The Book of the Hebrews will be finished at this service.

The Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject February 14—"Soul."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

February 14—"The Desire of the Greatest Ancients."
February 21—"The Skeptical Lawyer and the law, or who owned Bill Jones' Mule?"
"Reserved Seat in Hell" the topic not given at the Mission two weeks ago, because of storm, has been asked for, and is recommended for next Sunday afternoon.

Our Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Partridge, on Park Avenue. The Aid Society luncheon next Tuesday will be in the church with addresses by Rev. Gratton and Rev. Resuch, of Traverse City, the Rev. Rustagh, of Boyne City and Rev. Leitch, of East Jordan, with some laymen from the churches.

In the League, Group No. 7 made the highest number of points, with Number 3 only two points behind.

The collection in Sunday School last Sunday was the largest in some years, according to the records, and the new class of young men, led by the pastor had an increased attendance. The Silver Medal Contest will occur during the Sunday School hour next Sunday. The Men's Club meets again next Monday night, and the Father and Son Banquet is set for Washington's birthday. Thirty-six used the new financial system last Sunday. The Receipt Chart, to each member, with all totals paid by each, will be coming out in March.

The call to prayer, in all churches, on Friday of this week, is sponsored by the various missionary societies. In the Methodist Church the bell will ring at one o'clock, as a call to prayer for usual conditions—in all of the homes of the church for at least five minutes. Such a home service is planned, instead of a general meeting in the church.

A most complete line of Valentines and Valentine Boxed Candy.
FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Charlevoix, Michigan.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeon presiding.

Alderman present: Fessenden, Fox, Hunkey, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held January 20, 1932 were read and approved.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $2,001.09 find them correct and recommend they be allowed.

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	21.25
R. E. Bartlett, Salary	62.50
H. F. Mauch, Salary	50.00
Wilbur Novotny, Salary	27.00
Grove Mayer & Thew Co., Supplies	8.85
Charlevoix Courier, Pig.	6.72
Dunham's City Clerk, Postage	.45
National Pig. Co., Pig.	29.50
Thomas Mahan, Dredging at Ohio Dock	18.75

Police Fund

Chariel Jefferies, Salary	60.00
Ford E. Motor, Supplies	5.80

Fire Fund

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00

Cemetery Fund

Rose Nowland, Salary	25.00

Park Fund

Wood Bros., Supplies	1.20
Will Gowan, Labor	12.00

Highway Fund

Art Adams, Salary	57.50
Lee Allard, Labor	30.00
Dudley Lamoreux, Labor	14.00
Lou Santai, Labor	12.25
Harry Elkings, Labor	14.00
M. H. Hunkey & Son, Team	31.50
Dr. R. B. Armstrong, Serv.	12.00
Wood Bros., Supplies	1.50
Chas. Abel & Eng. Co., Surv. for C&G on lake front at at Antrim Street	7.68
Chas. Abel. & Eng. Co., Surv. and Rechecking plans US31 Helicoid	13.50

Advertising Fund

Archie Livingston, Expenses to W. Mich. Tennis Ass'n	24.76

Electric Fund

Dan W. Sonle, Salary	90.00
Milly Plume, Salary	65.00
Allen Ulrich, Salary	62.50
Archie McPherson, Salary	50.00
Robert Alspaugh, Salary	50.00
Frank McPherson, Labor	13.50
Claud Rose, Labor	1.50
Northern Auto Co., Supplies	8.60
Chas. State Savs. Bank, Int. on Bonds 17, 18, 19, 20, 21; Elec. Li. Ext. & Alt. Bds	250.00
Ben Brown, Supplies	2.90
Staley Bros., Supplies	1.87
Graybar Electric Co., Sup.	68.34
White Star Refining Co., Supplies	43.72
Ideal Electric Co., Supplies	9.36
Wood Bros., Supplies	41.06
Sentinel Pig. Co., Supplies	10.25
Charlevoix Oil Co., Supplies	2.62
H. E. Byers, Supplies	2.50
General Electric Co., Sup.	18.40

Water Fund

Morris Ackert, Salary	65.00
Mrs. M. L. Plum, Salary	2.50
James Hyde, Salary	52.50
Edgar Smith, Labor	13.13
Thomas Mahan, Water main at Bridge—Bal on Con.	400.00
Deposit City Clerk, Pd. Life	20.85
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	10.27
Charlevoix Lmbr Co., Sup.	10.15
Wood Bros., Supplies	5.80
Staley Bros., Supplies	.98
W. E. Byers, Supplies	2.27
Chas. Abel, & Eng. Co., Plans for water main	12.65
Robt. Russell, Supplies	6.32
C. D. Hammond, Supplies	8.60

Moved by Alderman Hooker, seconded by Ald. Webster that the Supt. be instructed to make necessary repairs on boiler of electric light plant.

On motion duly made the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

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FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

Miss Arbutus West, a former student in Charlevoix high school, was one of the attendants of Queen Jane Edwards, at the Governor's Ball, held in the high school auditorium in Petoskey, Friday evening. Miss West was escorted by Ralph Ranger of Charlevoix.

Local News

W. C. T. U. MEETS

The W. C. T. U. meets at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Community room. The Frances Willard group will act as hostesses and Mrs. C. Hansen will present the topic.

There will be a Silver Medal Declamatory contest in the Methodist S. S. at 12 o'clock next Sunday.

Mrs. James Dalziel McNeal will contest the nomination for Mayor with W. P. Vought, the present mayor, at the primary election at Boyne City, and hopes to succeed in winning the nomination and later the office to which she aspires.

Edward Dyer of Grand Rapids and I. J. Smith of Ludington, representatives of the Michigan Tourist Association, spent Tuesday in Charlevoix and in the evening, under an arrangement with the Association of Commerce exhibited some moving pictures of interesting places and scenes of interest easily accessible to motorcar travelers who are making trips in western Michigan at various seasons of the year.

Mr. G. A. Shanks, engineer for the state highway department spent the week end here with his family at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Bogart on East Hurlbut Avenue.

Mrs. G. A. Shanks and little son accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emma Bogart, sister Marguerite and brother James motored to Mackinaw City Saturday when they were guests for the day at the home of Irving Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams, after spending several weeks at their home here, returned to their winter home in Miami, Florida, accompanied by their granddaughter Mary Jane Nyman, last Thursday.

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FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

Mr. E. E. Stroud, after spending some weeks at his home, left for southern Michigan Sunday. After visiting his son in Grand Rapids, he continues to Tecumseh where he resumes his work with the state highway department.

Rev. C. E. Taggart, former pastor of the Charlevoix Congregational society in this city, but for some years past in charge of the Congregational society at Reed City, was a guest of Charlevoix friends over the week end. Rev. Taggart was called to Petoskey Saturday to officiate at the last service for Service A. Correll. Rev. Taggart is always a most welcome visitor in Charlevoix where he has a host of friends and where every resident acquaintance extends to him the glad hand.

Members of Baxter W. R. C. will serve a He tea at the home of Fred Christensen on May Street Thursday February 18th at 3:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

"Bill" Fessenden spent the week-end with friends in Big Rapids.

Captain Thomas Mahon, who recently completed his contract with the city for the installing of a watermain through the channel entrance to Lake Charlevoix, accompanied by his son Lee, were in Charlevoix several days last week, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield of Bellaire are Charlevoix visitors today.

"Bob" Miles and "Red" McCann have returned from a short business trip to Detroit.

Miss Alice Edna Lockwood, R. N. assumed her duties as Charlevoix County nurse Friday, February 5. Miss Lockwood comes highly recommended for the work that comes under her charge. Prior to coming to Charlevoix she was school nurse in Detroit and member of the Visiting Nurses Association. In tuberculosis cases she has had a wide range with extensive experience in care and the treatment of patients.

Mrs. Nels Palmer came up from Ludington Friday and spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Clark, returning to Ludington Sunday.

Representative Louis E. Anderson of Northport spent Tuesday with friends in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cram, recent visitors in Flint for some days with relatives and friends, returned home early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, for the past three weeks guests of their mother, Mrs. J. M. Clark, went to Ludington Sunday where they make a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Nels Palmer for a short time before continuing their trip to their home in Gloucester, Mass.

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FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

DAIRYMEN USE STEAMED BONE MEAL TO BALANCE RATION

Everyone who attended Farmers Week and who was especially interested in carrying heard with considerable interest of the latest experiments on the use of phosphorus.

In this experiment quite a large number of animals were used and divided up into several different groups, each group being fed a different ration, One group was fed a ration that was considered a low phosphorous ration, while another group was fed a normal phosphorous ration, and by transferring the animals from one ration to the other the following facts were brought out.

First, the higher quality roughage fed such as alfalfa and sweet clover (as the more necessary it is to incorporate steamed bone meal in the ration to offset the low phosphorus that these two roughages contain. And, secondly, apparently there is something about phosphorus that is closely tied up with efficient milk production. This is explained by the fact that if one feeds high protein roughage such as alfalfa and sweet clover one usually does not feed a very high protein grain ration. Then, it is noted that the phosphorus content is too low to maintain the proper milk production, as the common grains raised on the farm and fed in large quantities such as corn, oats, and barley are relatively low in phosphorus, and this plus the low content in the roughage fed brings the above result. If feed an average roughage such as mixed hays, bean straw, corn stalks, etc., it is found that they are much higher in phosphorus content. Then, feeding a low protein roughage like the above mentioned, one normally feeds larger quantities of high protein feeds in the grain rations, thus unconsciously having a higher phosphorus content.

I would recommend feeding at least two pounds of steamed bone meal per hundred pounds of grain when pure hundred pounds of grain if feeding normal amounts of grain, and three pounds per hundred pounds of grain if feeding a very light grain ration. Steamed bone meal is the best source of dietary phosphorus and calcium. You will be able to obtain higher production and the cows will be in the best physical condition if this suggestion is followed.

In conclusion, merely remember that the use of steamed bone meal is more necessary when you are using high quality; alfalfa and sweet clover hay as a roughage than if you are using the lower protein hays.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agl. Agt.

A most complete line of Valentines and Valentine Boxed Candy.
FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

CLUB LEADERS TO HOLD BANQUET

All club leaders, rural school teachers, club officers are cordially invited and urged to attend a Leaders Training Meeting to be held in Charlevoix on Friday night, February 19. It will be in the form of a banquet to be served at six o'clock Eastern Standard Time in Mann's Cafe.

This is the first opportunity that the club folks have had to become acquainted and to receive suggestions and advise on problems pertaining to the carrying out of a high type agricultural program. Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, and Miss Sylva Wixson, Assistant State Club Leader, will be present to discuss in detail the many features of club work and how to most effectively carry out the program.

When one stops to consider that at the present time there are some 29 different clubs in the County, having approximately 200 boys and girls enrolled, then one begins to realize the wonderful results of this program and the many advantages that it affords those who join the movement. These clubs consist of clothing projects for the girls, and handicraft projects for the boys, with a hot lunch project thrown in which is made up of both boys and girls.

It is hoped that a large attendance will greet Mr. Kettunen and Miss Wixson and enjoy the banquet and other features connected with it. Reservation for the banquet will be served at six o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agl. Agt.

I. O. O. F. CRIBBAGE PLAYERS WIN OVER F. & A. M. TEAM

Once again the I. O. O. F. cribbage players won over the F. & A. M. contestants in the games played last Monday night and at the same time increased their former lead by fifteen points at the conclusion of the evenings play. Prior to the play Monday night I. O. O. F. players were leading in the series by twenty points. This with the fifteen points places the Odd Fellows thirty-five points ahead of their competitors.

The Monday night game netted the I. O. O. F. players 20,578 points and F. & A. M. 20,563 points.

The I. O. O. F. teams also took the high score for a single player, this honor going to Floyd Ikens with 962 points to his credit, while Elisha Gee held a like position for the F. & A. M. team his score card showing 958 points.

According to a prearranged plan there will be no game next week. The series will next be in session Tuesday evening, February 23 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

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FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

SCHOOL NOTES
(Continued from fifth page)

City to listen to the Traverse High School Band give a concert. Again last week they went to East Jordan High School Band gave a concert. They heard how the other bands play, their mistakes, etc. and thus are able to correct their own mistakes and are able to tell how the rate with other bands in the District.

Junior High School

The seventh grade sewing classes have been picking out the goods and patterns that their dresses which will be made in the second semester.

Geography

Since the seventh grade geography classes have finished the semester examination they have begun to study Europe. This takes up the study of Russia which they find very interesting.

English

The seventh grade English classes have been writing interesting paragraphs. They have been very careful to make topic sentences that hold one's attention.

Physical Training

The ninth grade physical training class of girls has been learning how to play basketball.

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FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

JANUARY HEALTH REPORT
(Continued from first page.)

1 hot lunch demonstration
25 classroom health talks given.
7 addresses given, 398 attendance.
1 health show or exhibit.
75 attendance at health show or exhibit.
Laboratory Specimens sent to state—
26 samples of water.
Biologicals Furnished—
128 thousands of units diphtheria antitoxin.
Program for Correction of Visual Defects—
8 official interviews.
5 home visits.
Dental Program—
617 children given first examination.
193 children given subsequent examinations.
1,356 children requiring work other than prophylaxis.
54 children O. K. except for prophylaxis.
15 children given prophylaxis.
644 children referred to family dentist.
231 children having treatment completed by family dentist.
81 freq. visits, office patients.
16 freq. visits, clinic patients.
19 deciduous teeth extracted.
17 permanent teeth extracted.
58 children receiving local anaesthetics.
2 pulp cappings.
13 cement fillings.
2 silver nitrate treatments.
61 silver amalgam fillings.
2 cement fillings.
5 synthetic filling.
7 gingivitis treatments.
17 miscellaneous operations.
1 cases completed in clinic.
35 classroom health talks given.
1,101 total attendance.
1 talk given to 6th grade.
25 total attendance.

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fast all type of work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Gahos, Prop.
Btf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,000 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: WN of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Manchaug, Mich.
1tf

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1931 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

THEY ADVISED SAVING

Washington and Lincoln, whose birthdays we celebrate this month, saw that thrift would protect and prosper the saver as well as the nation. Profit by their counsel. Build a savings account with this strong institution.

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert E. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Boon
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Lavinson

OUT OF THE DARK

Our country's darkest hours came during the Civil War, when the republic's very existence seemed doubtful. Yet Lincoln never faltered, with steadfast belief in the future. Peace at last came, and Lincoln's faith was gloriously justified.

Today, also, it is true that out of the dark comes the dawn.

1861 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1931

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert E. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Boon
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Lavinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 14

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Charlie Ruggles, Peggy Shannon, Richard Bennett and Frances Dee in

"This Reckless Age"

Must youth have its fling? Every dad and mother, in hallowed, glowing hours at the hearthside, can see in memories, the things they did that parents called foolish. They too, once made up this "Reckless Age."

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Screen Song and Talkartoon.

COMING — "CISCO KID".

NOTE:—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932 Number 43

TRI-POST MEET OF THE LEGION

FOURTH SESSION BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERY WAY

The fourth Tri-Post meeting of the American Legion of Charlevoix County was held at the Legion Home on East Garfield Avenue, Tuesday evening, with an excellent attendance from the three posts of the county and from Petoskey. Judge Joseph Murphy, Commander Leo Holmberg of Carl D. Weaver Post No. 124, and Comrades Bellaire and Pat Murphy. A very satisfying supper was served at seven p. m. the newly remodeled kitchen proving its efficiency to the complete satisfaction of the mess detail.

The meeting opened in charge of Commander Leo Olson of Belvedere Swan Post No. 227, East Jordan, and the full ceremony was used, including the singing of "America" and the impressive thirty second silence in memory of departed comrades during which taps were played on a bugle. Judge Murphy spoke on various matters, notably that of the adjusted compensation and gave the assembly the benefit of his experience in forming and conducting a fragle and drum corps.

Comrade Henry, editor of "Forward March", the tri-post publication, received finances in good shape and promised another fine issue for the next number.

Comrade Bunker of East Jordan outlined a very beautifully conceived and ambitious project of his own for bringing home to the public in graphic fashion the part played by the veterans of America's three last wars culminating in the formation of the American Legion in the form of a four act play in which members of all three posts should participate. A committee of one from each post, including Dr. Bunker, was appointed by their respective commanders to consider the project at length.

Following the meeting, there staged an exhibition boxing bouts were put on by Kenneth Hayes of Boyne City, Carleton Ager vs. Archie Swartout The host Petoskey boxer and Ager was a blindfold affair and provoked much hilarity.

At the drawing that followed the supper, Commander Allard won the two dollar "kitty"; His surprise at drawing his own number out of the hat was equalled only by the good-natured raillery to which he was subjected to by the apparently indignant members.

Comrade Bulow, Clerk of Antrim County, urges all Legionnaires and ex-service men who have not already registered their discharges at his office to do so at once definitely, as the time limit for clinic patients.

Next Friday we play Harbor Springs at Harbor and line half of all of its best players through graduation as bas Charlevoix. As an example to show how efficient the two teams are let's mention the games against Petoskey. Petoskey went to Harbor and beat them by two points. Their team came here and beat us by 1 point. Although our 12-point win over Harbor was a victory for us both teams will have to fight. When the competition is strong is motive environment and fast playing so let's all go!"

Assembly Program

Friday afternoon the sophomore English class assisted by the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs presented a program in the High School Auditorium. Miss Livingston, Marjorie Partridge, Marguerite Chew, Jerrine Smith, Wilma Bellinger and Dora Young gave readings. Interesting discussions of different phases of poetry, the glee clubs singing several of the selections rendered and impromptu speeches Albert McMillan announced the members.

Jottings

If you are looking for Joe Smith you'll find him at Bellingers.

Ruth Bennett is the "heroine" of "heroine" her hair. She thinks she didn't read the directions on the bottle right.

Frail little Lawrence Korth eats yeast in school to build up his constitution. He wants to get big like Steve Young.

We wonder if the war between the Jones and Dionne has brought on a little "Chink" back to school. We are glad you're not sick any more Yestal.

Marquis Rose and Emerald Chew were in Boyne City Saturday. Emerald's basketball heroism seems to have found a girl friend for him.

Another young basketball hero has found a girl friend. We hear "Bud" Potter walked home with a certain young lady from the Hi-Y dance last Friday.

If you want to know how to kill two birds with one shot—get full instructions from Hugh Parker.

(Continued on last page.)

School News

P. T. A.

Last Wednesday evening's Parent-Teachers Association program of unusual interest was held. A Junior High School quartette composed of Grace Bolling, Barbara Withers, Charles Carey and John Block sang "Old King Cole" much to the pleasure of the grownups. A string trio, Lila McMillan, Albert McMillan and Miss Stubin, accompanied by Mrs. Hammond, rendered two delightful selections. Seven young contestants then presented declamations which showed much talent. The W. C. T. U. Mum Frenah, Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. North then spoke concerning homework in the grades, Junior High and Senior High.

Basketball Tournament

The annual basketball tournament which will be held here March 3, 4, 5, has eight class B entrants and five class A. Quite a few games of the eliminaries are in and final preparations are being made.

Public invited

A Washington Birthday program will be held in the High School Gym at 7:30 o'clock Monday. This program is being presented by the fifth and sixth grades and Junior and Senior High.

Class Work

Mary Margaret Orlowski, Beverly Lamoreux and Judy Superneau have just received certificates for excellency in typing. These were won according to the National Rules. Congratulations girls!

The Senior Civics Class is planning a meeting of the United States Senate. Norman Ance has been chosen as the Speaker of the Senate and Vice President of the United States. Political parties have been formed with Mr. Bill Schwan the head of the Democrats and Lila McMillan Leader of the Republicans. Who can tell but that perhaps some future statesman is in our midst.

The Dramatic Science Class are making much progress of their night and taught. As a result of these grades probably about one-third of the class will be cutting out during the last semester.

The Latin II classes are constructing large maps of Italy for the purpose of understanding the campaigns of Caesar in Italy.

Athletics

Last Friday, February 13, our basketball team played at East Jordan. At the half our boys lead by a score of 9 to 1. The first quarter after the half still found Charlevoix in the lead The last quarter revealed a fighting spirit in East Jordan. They began shooting from the center of the floor and raised their score six points making the final points. Our boys already registered their discharges at his office to do so at once definitely, as the time limit for clinic patients.

The next meeting of the Legion

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

SUGAR CROP STARTS FOR DINING PAWN

Every Strata of Labor Used in Production.

Washington.—Cuba's sugar crop is on its way to the dining table. Going on many tables now are sugar bowls made by dozens of the prettiest of this sex genius.

The progress of sugar from mouth-ing cane on the vast plantations where Cuba's fertile acres grow it to the sugar bowl on the dinner table, in a more typical, big money every stratum of labor from experts to agriculturists, sugar chemists and distributors, in the many labored of intermediate hands, is traced today from bookkeepers of the National Geographic society.

"Some cane must be undone in give the enormous quantity of sugar. When the stalk is in one hundred days old, it can't, it is, actually survived a moist operation up to which it has lost 75 per cent—its blades and the upper part of its stem have contributed to its nourishment.

"When the cane is ripe, the stalks are cut through the undergrowth, where a portion of the upper part must be removed, the sharp knife is pruned with one stroke. Then white sugar refiner tells now Cleopatra for the first time in the sugar making process. A man in charge of a vessel, which is called a sugar mother, as his work when slow and steady, he must watch the temperature for acids from juice from cane to final, for the sugar grains from juice grains to the crystals gummy treacle. The vacuum pans finally become thick with sugar crystals and the mixture is ready to be removed to a machine that separates the crystals from the molasses. A man in charge of a vacuum pan is called a strike master. As his work grow

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!

On January 18, Senator Watson broke a thirty-year rule of the Senate by asking that a petition be read. The petition, presented by the Federation of American Business, said: "Today combined American governments are spending one-quarter or more of our national income. No nation can stand that drain and continue to function. . . . The business men of the country, regardless of party, demand that government cease its policy of muddling and expression and perform the political functions for which it was created."

On January 15, Senator Borah said that a reasonable reduction of salaries of Government officials would save the taxpayers some $200,000,000 or $250,000,000 a year. He also introduced a bill to reduce salaries of $5,000 or more by 5 to 20 per cent with the exception of the judiciary.

On January 19, Governor Moore of New Jersey presented a plan for reorganization of the State government, the abolition of 42 commissions and other measures designed to reduce governmental expenditures by millions of dollars. He said that the taxpayer needs aid and must be helped.

On January 19, J. A. Emery, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, in testimony before a House committee, said total expenditure of the States and Federal Government and local units was $15,000,000,000 to $14,000,000,000 in 1930, of which $10,250,000,000 was raised by taxes and the rest borrowed, representing deferred taxes. He urged broadening of the tax base and advocated that Government abandon all unnecessary expenditures, adjust compensation in the Government service and eliminate unnecessary new projects.

On January 19, the New York Times, in a long lead editorial, said: "If the lavish measures proposed and backed with so much passionate and demagogic appeal were allowed to go through, they would ruin our public finance, and bring on disaster greater than any which the depression has led in its train . . . Americans may as well make up their minds that they have no Great Father at Washington to relieve them from all their distresses."

Thus, taxation is becoming our foremost national issue. Excessive taxes threaten industrial development, home building employment, the investment of capital, progress of all kinds. Those who are fighting against it are fighting in the interest of every citizen, no matter what his station in life may be.

PILING ON THE TAXES

New York is at present in the tax limelight, due to legislative efforts to increase the gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon.

New York state might well profit by the experience of other states that have boosted the gas tax exorbitantly.

A tax as high as four cents a gallon is a dangerous attraction to the crook. Excessive gasoline taxes have proven to be subsidies to graft and corruption.

In all parts of the country high gas taxes have resulted in the bootlegging of gasoline on a tremendous scale—a scale far greater than is generally realized, inasmuch as the purchaser does not come in contact with the bootlegger.

With only a three-cent tax, it is claimed Pennsylvania lost $18,000,000 a year, and the legislature smothered a proposal to raise it to four cents.

States with high taxes are losing car registrations and, consequently, revenue. In states where the tax is reasonable the opposite tendency prevails.

Too many legislators have taken the attitude that, a reasonable gas tax being a good thing, a high tax would be still better. It is to be hoped that New York will set an example and refuse to take a step that makes the motorist dig still deeper into his purse, and strikes another blow at law enforcement and sound business practices.

PAYING THE FIDDLER

Agriculture is being hailed as showing some of the most definite signs of returning health displayed by any industry in a long while. Perhaps agriculture is recovering sooner from the depression because it has had it longer.

Agriculture is literally the business bread and butter of our country. If the farmer isn't getting enough for his products to pay for the feed he must use, the machinery he must buy, to have anything left over to replace these things and a surplus to provide comforts and clothing for his family, who is going to support the local merchant—to say nothing of the banker, the baker, and candlestick maker?

A newer and more dangerous development of the economic situation in which we find ourselves is evidenced by such outbreaks as milk price wars which have been raging around large city markets. It is in times like these that the consumer is able to appreciate the value of a great stabilizing force, such as the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association organizations. The lower drops the price of a commodity like milk—the more imperative quality control methods, as practiced by organized dairymen, become.

No one benefits, in the long run, from profitless prices for farm products—and organized effort through strong, loyally supported cooperatives has proven to be the farmer's best economic ally.

INDIVIDUAL FIRE PREVENTION YEAR

Each year we observe a Fire Prevention Week during which fire departments and public and private organizations work to instruct and interest the public in the menace of fire and ways of preventing it. During the week and the period directly following, fire loss customarily goes down, only to rise again when the lessons learned are no longer fresh in the public mind and the first enthusiasm has passed.

It would be a good idea for every person to observe a Fire Prevention Year. No proclamations are necessary, no meetings or exhibits need be held. All that is necessary is that each of us learn, from the vast literature on the subject or from talks with fire departments and similar groups, how to go about making sure that our property is as safe as possible from fire.

During the year we should, at regular intervals, make inspections to see that no waste has been left lying about in corners, that wiring and chimneys and flues are in good order, that care is taken in the storage and use of inflammable liquids and so on. If we are doing any building during the year, we should take care that it is up to the highest practical standard, as laid down by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. We should join with other citizens in advocating and obtaining, if needed, adequate fire fighting equipment for the community.

Let us do this—and then watch the fire loss record dwindle!

FOR THE FARMER TO DECIDE

It's up to the farmer to decide what the national agricultural policy shall be for the next decade. He has had a taste of almost every type of economic cure-all. The period of experimentation is about over. A stabilized farm policy would seem to be about due.

Secretary Hyde sums up the whole situation in a document which is regarded in Washington as the final word in clearing up muddled thinking on farm problems,—a carefully phrased article published recently under the Secretary's signature. Interpreted, the main thing about Mr. Hyde's article is that the Administration has decided to stop retreating and squirming, and to defend its agricultural policy forthrightly, largely by means of a headlong attack upon detractors.

Hyde, the orator of the Cabinet, strikes the keynote of this aggressive defense policy, addressing the farmers of the nation in a vehement resume of the Hoover administration's agricultural achievements and policies. The article of course is the first gun in the year's political campaign, and is an indication that farm questions will rank among the first two or three throughout the electoral fight.

The administration stand, in essence, is that of championing the farmer "not alone on the safe and comfortable side of reduced costs of production, but on the tempestuous side of price." Secretary Hyde says proudly: "This is the first administration to have done this, and it amounts basically to getting agriculture recognized as a partner, not a servant, in the house of civilization. The administration has turned from sentimental double standards of progress, has sought to stop overproduction rather than to doctor merely the symptoms of the trouble, and has moved to organize American agriculture powerfully so that it can meet economic problems on economic grounds."

The aim of the Farm Board activities is stated as "not to put the Government in business, but to put the farmer in business,—to set up great cooperative institutions which shall serve agriculture in the same way as the United States Steel Corporation has served for steel, Standard Oil for oil, and the Federal Reserve for finance."

Taxes, Mr. Hyde suggests, "should be raised from wider units, with a readjustment of burdens away from farm property. On the tariff, Mr. Hyde insists on protection for farmers in a significant paragraph which makes a partial admission as to the shifting popularity of a protective tariff among Republicans: "Now that industry, well established, is beginning to call for free trade," he remarks, "agriculture should doubly insist upon relief from invasion. Advocates of lower tariffs would make the American farmer manage to live on the same basis as the cheapest producer on the cheapest land of any country in the world."

WHERE GOOD ROADS ARE NEEDED

The farmer who is able to take his goods to market, at any time of year and over weather-proof highways, will always be far ahead of the farmer who is cut off from communication with the outside world by unimproved, often-impassable roads. Modern use of asphalt and road oil has made the low cost farm-to-farm road dream possible.

The lack of roads, of course, is not alone responsible for bad farm conditions. But it is an important contributory cause, as is demonstrated by increasing agitation for good farm-to-market roads in all parts of the country since economical construction methods have been developed.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The principle of the adherence of the United States to the League of Nations has lost another staunch adherent in this country, in no less a personage than Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who is now out in front, for the time being at least, for the Democratic presidential nomination in the coming election. There is small consolation either for the internationalists in Governor Roosevelt's flat statement that he is not in favor of cancellation of the debts owed by European countries to the United States.

In his statement regarding American entry into the League of Nations, Governor Roosevelt is quoted as saying:

"The League of Nations today is not the League conceived by Woodrow Wilson.

"Too often through these years its major function has not been the broad, overwhelming function of world peace but, rather, a mere meeting place for the political discussion of strictly European national difficulties. In these the United States should have no part.

"In common with millions of my fellow countrymen, I work and spoke, in 1920, in behalf of American participation in a League of Nations, conceived in the highest spirit of world friendship for the great object of preventing a return of world war.

"If today I believed that the same or even similar factors entered into the argument, I would still favor America's entry into the League, and I would go so far as to seek to win over the overwhelming opposition which exists in this country today.

"The fact remains that we did not join the League. The League has not developed through these years along the course contemplated by its founder, nor have the principal members shown a disposition to divert the huge sums spent on armament into the channels of legitimate trade, balanced budgets and payment of obligations.

"American participation in the League would not serve the highest purpose of the prevention of war and a settlement of international difficulties in accordance with fundamental American ideals. Because of these facts, therefore, I do not favor American participation."

It is true, as Governor Roosevelt states, that the League has spent a great deal of its time in political discussions of strictly European affairs. That is what American opponents to the League predicted in the historic Senate fight on our adherence to the League twelve years ago. At that time the nationalists point out that there was grave danger of our getting involved in purely political questions. The real purpose of the League has not changed since then. No matter what President Wilson's ideals may have been, and it is conceded that they were high, European diplomats and politicians from the first intended to use the League of Nations for their own selfish purpose.

But if it is true that the League is being used for European political purposes, what of the League Court, a subject on which Governor Roosevelt is silent? In the first big test, that on the question of the Austro-German Customs Pact, the League Court split just as definitely on political lines as it would be possible for the League to do. France with her allies voted on one side, and those opposed to French dominance on the other. The real merits of the case were lost sight of. Governor Roosevelt might yet inform us what he thinks about this.

As one by one former pro-League leaders in the United States continue to sidestep or repudiate the issue, one fact must be brought home by this time to the densest internationalist, and that is the fact that the United States will have no hand in the political quarrels of Europe but is becoming more and more inclined to follow the advice of George Washington and avoid entangling commitments. And events as they occur over the world, day by day, are only adding to the proof of the statement that Washington was right.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The argument is made, as the result of revelations before the Johnson committee, that since some foolish loans, tinged with graft, have been made in South America, that our government should cease approving or disapproving foreign loans.

Because of the relationship of such loans of American money to foreign countries to the welfare of all Americans, there should be some form of governmental scrutiny of all foreign loans, not to the extent of approving them but of disapproving them and preventing their flotation to innocent investors throughout the country when it appears that these loans are not for legitimate productive purposes, or tainted with graft or usury.

The future of foreign trade for the United States chiefly lies in this hemisphere, and also in the Orient, unless conditions in the East become chaotic. Europe suffers from overproduction of most of the things we produce, and wants to sell in our market about what American producers need to sell, and on a basis of cheap production against which our standards of life cannot stand up.

But in Central and South America are fields for American investment and development of a kind for which our own experience as creators of values from virgin resources peculiarly fits Americans. Central and South America chiefly produce what we cannot produce at home, and there a natural demand exists for what we produce and which these countries do not. Here is a basis of fair and mutually profitable exchange, which will contribute in the long run to the raising of standards of living in Latin America without degradation of our standards in the United States.

An example of this is found in the Argentine Republic, where American loans aggregate about a billion dollars. These debts are good. The money has been used for development in the Argentine. European nations, especially Germany and England, had cornered most of the trade in the Argentine when American began this policy of extending legitimate credits. Now the United States leads in trade there.

South America has the area and resources to maintain a population many times that now living there. It is almost as undeveloped as our country west of the Mississippi prior to the Civil War. There are railroads to be built, mines to be developed and many other resources to be utilized. We have treated this situation only casually; it has not been a matter of national concern. But it should be. Americans should be in these countries, not as exploiters to the detriment of these nations, but in helpful co-

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Cadillac has bought a tract of land for a public park, paying $10,000 therefor. Charlevoix did this thing twenty years ago, paying $900 for property that now is worth $20,000.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Albert Brown of Marion Township by the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. on last Wednesday evening.

If you want to have a good time just take your best girl for a moonlight out to Rosert Trimble's on Friday evening, 21st, to an oyster supper given by the Harnard Grange.

A caller at the Sentinel office today was E. H. Holben of South Arm. Mr. Holben is the oldest settler on the south arm of Pine Lake, having located there in 1860 -42 years ago. He has been a Sentinel subscriber for 33 years this spring.

In this issue will be found the advertisement of J. W. Harris real estate agent. The fact that Mr. Harris has decided to settle down in Charlevoix again will be exceedingly gratifying to his many friends. "Jim" was formerly one of us, and served two years on the common council. The real estate agency of Mr. Harris will be of a broader character than most agencies of that kind Mr. Harris being a lover of Charlevoix and having a profound confidence in its future, proposes to make the name of Charlevoix synonymous everywhere with the object in view of attracting people to the place. An important and very useful branch of the agency will be the caring for cottage construction contracts, and the inspection of new cottages for owners. Mr. Harris being a civil engineer of large experience, will be at home to do this line of work. In brief, Mr. Harris has superior ability for all phases of real estate and expert work. Added to this is his well known reputation for integrity and reliability. Mr. Harris proposes to "hustle" and that means a benefit to the place. Success to "Jim."

Fifty Years Ago

The furnace will go into blast again about the 25th.

The carpenters will soon begin work on the Chicago Club House Bowling Alley.

L. M. Kanazy and B. F. Wilkinson will erect frame barns in the spring.

Mrs. A. Fox and her two children will leave Thursday for a lengthy visit among relatives at Coldwater and Port Huron.

The Chicago Resort Association have expended $400 in improvements on their grounds here since October last.

Round Lake is nearly clear of ice, but Pine Lake and South Arm are frozen sufficiently to bear up the heaviest loads.

The Orangemen are to have a grand ball at the Dr. Bosch's hall on the night of February 22nd. Blakeley's Eastport Band has been engaged to furnish the music

Rumor has it that Col. Metcalfe

Sixty Years Ago

The longest state road in Michigan, the Midland, Houghton Lake Traverse Bay, is nearly completed.

The little folks of Charlevoix had a grand sugar party at the residence of A. G. Aldrich, Esq., on Wednesday evening and twenty pounds of Maple sugar was ruthlessly destroyed.

On the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Hon. John S. Dixon, of Charlevoix, by Rev. C. S. Coulter, Mr. David C. Nettleton to Miss Francis P. Dixon, both of Charlevoix County. The printer was kindly remembered.

River Improvement—Superintendent Nettleton requests us to state that work on the piers will be commenced on Monday, the 26th of February and owing to circumstances which compel him to be absent at the same time, Henry Morgan will give all necessary information and instruction. It becomes necessary for those persons who expect to pay the amount of their subscriptions in labor to be prompt, as the sugar season is approaching, which will be followed by the spring work, when it will be extremely inconvenient, if not impossible to leave the farm. Mr. Nettleton informs us that he will proceed to construct the cribs in accordance with the plan adopted, and build the piers in a north-northwesterly direction. We all have faith in the skill and integrity of Mr. Nettleton, and we hope he may receive all the assistance that has been pledged.

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

operation with them. We need better shipping facilities, closer friendly relations, and much less of the disposition which has been shown by financial adventurers to engage for profit in the political machinations which have cost these countries so much in disturbance of their stability.

It is essential to this purpose however, that we should cease weakening on the Monroe Doctrine and in toleration of the revolutionary movements that not only endanger foreign, but domestic life and property. We have had much agitation looking forward to the decline of American and the growth of foreign influence in this hemisphere. We have had too much talk about our unwillingness to take a firm stand when militarists and politicos in these countries ride rough shod over constitutional forms. We have had too much imputation of American motives in this hemisphere right here at home among that class of political crisis which always assumes that whatever this country does, is wrong.

The United States has always maintained through its greater wealth and naval power, a certain position of friendly guardianship in this hemisphere. The oft repeated statement that this has been for the purpose of working our own will and ends, is refuted by the well known fact that with the power to do so, we have not seized a foot of land in this hemisphere by military means from any one of the many independent nations of the New World since the Mexican War.

Of course this country was accused by our domestic maligners of inciting the Panama revolution. When corrupt officials of Colombia, partly through foreign connivance, undertook to repudiate a solemn treaty with the United States and prevent the carrying out of this great waterway project, of more importance to Colombia and to Latin-America generally than to the United States, the Panamanians had plenty of reason for revolting, since they stood to be heavily damaged, and Panama exists as a free republic where we exercise rights only by treaty. In Cuba we did a thing unexampled in history in liberating that republic and then giving it independence. The attitude of the United States toward its many weaker neighbors has been a policy that would be utterly inconceivable in Europe, and it has been only the Monroe Doctrine that has prevented the absorption of these weak nations into the European hegemany.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Charlevoix, Michigan
February 15, 1932.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeson presiding.

Aldermen present: Fisher, Porter, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held Feb. 8, 1932 were read and approved.

Alderman Smith offered resolution number (1) seconded by Ald. Fessenden.

Resolution No. 1

Whereas, the State of Michigan has determined to change the routing of State Highway M-31, whereby said highway enters Bridge Street at Cedar Street and extends north on Bridge Street, and whereas the said State of Michigan proposes to build a concrete highway twenty feet in width and whereas the City of Charlevoix has agreed with the said State of Michigan to increase the width of said concrete pavement to forty feet, including a storm water sewer disposal system, the cost of the said increase of said pavement including said storm water sewer disposal system to be born equally by the State of Michigan and the City of Charlevoix; Therefore be it

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix that the grading and paving of Bridge Street with concrete pavement from the south line of Belvedere Avenue south to a point thirty-three feet south of the north line of Carpenter Avenue forty feet in width including the necessary curbing, gutters, man holes cross-walks, storm water sewerage and approaches to a necessary public improvement.

Resolved further that the plats, plans, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost be deposited with the City Clerk for public examination, and that notice thereof, and of the proposed improvement and of the district to be assessed, as above described and designated, and that the Common Council of the City of Charlevoix will meet in the Council Room in said City on Thursday, the Third day of March, 1932, at seven-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, to consider any objections thereto, be given by publication for two successive weeks in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper, published and circulated in said City of Charlevoix.

Adopted this 15th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two by the following yea and nay vote. Yeas: Aldermen Fessenden, Porter, Hooker, Kibbe Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Arthur Bergeson, Mayor

(Countersigned)

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

Alderman Webster offered resolution No. 2, seconded by Alderman Foster.

Resolution No. 2

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the establishing and constructing of a sewer, including the construction of all the necessary ventilation, gutters, man-holes, catch-basins, flush-tanks and all necessary attachments including lot laterals in said street in said City of Charlevoix, to wit: Commencing at the south line of West Green Avenue on both sides of Bridge Street from south on Bridge Street to the north line of West Carpenter Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

Resolved that the said plans, plats, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost be deposited with the City Clerk for public examination and that notice thereof of the said public improvement and of the district to be assessed as above described and designated and that the common council of the city of Charlevoix will meet at the council room on Thursday the third day of March, A. D. 1932, at seven-thirty o'clock, Central Standard Time, in the afternoon to consider any objections thereto to be given for publication in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Charlevoix.

This resolution was passed and adopted by a two-thirds majority vote of all the aldermen elect the 15th day of February A. D. 1932 by the following yea and nay vote, to wit:

Yeas All. Fessenden, Foster, Kibbe, Hooker, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Absent: None.

Absent: None.

Arthur Bergeson, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Resolved by the common council that whereas Monday, February 22, is a legal holiday that the council meet on Tuesday, February 23 and audit all bills.

Alderman Smith offered resolution as read above, seconded by Alderman Webster.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

OPPORTUNITY

John J. Ingalls

Master of human destinies am I—
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait;
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and Seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate!
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—
I answer not, and I return no more.

ABNORMALITIES IN FISH

Probably no other living species produce more abnormalities than fish, according to the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation. Two headed fish are not uncommonly hatched in the various stations operated by the Division and instances have been cited when fish have been born with five perfect heads to a single body and tail. These fish, do not generally live past the stage when artificial feeding becomes necessary. However, some of them do live to the adult stage. A few years ago a legal sized perch having two heads was caught in a lake near Cadillac.

Mrs. F. J. Fessenden was called to Olivet last week by the illness of her daughter Lola, but found it unnecessary to remain.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT A SEWER.

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the City of Charlevoix intends to construct a sewer in Bridge Street in the City of Charlevoix, including the construction of all necessary ventilation, gutters, man-holes, catch-basins and flush-tanks and all necessary attachments including lot laterals connecting on Bridge Street sixteen feet south of the center of West Green Avenue thence south on Bridge Street and thirty feet, connecting with the sewer already established in West Grace Avenue.

And the following territory is designated and established as a special assessment district therefor, to wit: Commencing at the south line of West Green Avenue on both sides of Bridge Street thence south on Bridge Street to the north line of West Carpenter Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

Resolved that the said plans, plats, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost be deposited with the City Clerk for public examination and that notice thereof of the said public improvement and of the district to be assessed as above described and designated and that the common council of the city of Charlevoix will meet at the council room on Thursday the third day of March, A. D. 1932, at seven-thirty o'clock, Central Standard Time, in the afternoon to consider any objections thereto to be given for publication in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Charlevoix.

This resolution was passed and adopted by a two-thirds majority vote of all the aldermen elect the 15th day of February A. D. 1932 by the following yea and nay vote, to wit:

Yeas All. Fessenden, Foster, Kibbe, Hooker, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Absent: None.

Absent: None.

Arthur Bergeson, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Resolved by the common council that whereas Monday, February 22, is a legal holiday that the council meet on Tuesday, February 23 and audit all bills.

Alderman Smith offered resolution as read above, seconded by Alderman Webster.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

OPPORTUNITY

John J. Ingalls

Master of human destinies am I—
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait;
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and Seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate!
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—
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The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgagee Tax thereon having been paid as appears by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz. Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 18th day of March A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1547.79

Dated December 15th, 1931.

H. W. Widdifield Mortgagee

Widdifield & Widdifield, Mich.

E. A. Rosenberger

Attg. for Mortgagee.

Address Charlevoix, Mich. 3843

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE.

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.

Geik C. Geiken, Plaintiff vs.

Elizabeth Miller, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of said Court, dated 27th, October 1931 in cause above, said cause being then & there to foreclose certain mortgages on the premises therein and the date of said decree for principal and interest being the sum of $812.40 and a further sum of $25.00 costs of plaintiff, making a total of $837.65 with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East Front Door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (said court being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), on 12th March, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree together with principal interest and costs due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number One Hundred and ninetyvais of Upright and Hurlbutt's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, January 19th, 1932.

DAVID VAUGHAN, appointed Special Commissioner to make said sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

LISLE SHANAHAN,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business address, 104 Clinton St. Charlevoix, Mich. 4047

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS

Physician - Surgeon

OFFICES OVER LEVINSONS

9-12 A. M. 2-6 P. M.

Phone 553

LISLE SHANAHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 108 Clinton Street

CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

No Job Too Large

No Job Too Small

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER

DENTIST

318 Bridge Street

Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE

Funeral Director

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day 1 Phone Night 724

Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office—Court House

Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM

CHIROPRACTOR

Bartholomew Block

Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

Special Winter Rates—Investigate

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of William Hansen, Jr., deceased.

L. P. Adams, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining said following said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That publication thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,

4213 Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 20th day of January A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, Deceased

Harriet Mary Block, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered That the 26th day of February A. D. 1932, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

4215

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Soulin to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 19th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 56 of Mortgages on page 284 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgagee Tax thereon having been paid as appears by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz. Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 18th day of March A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1547.79

Dated December 15th, 1931.

H. W. Widdifield Mortgagee

Widdifield & Widdifield, Mich.

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PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Dumb-Bell Suggestion

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

The Joke Takes Another Turn

Needed, a Laundress

WRONG GRAMMAR

She—Grace has a very pretty niece. Her—Dunk grandest! You should say she has pretty knees.

HAULED OVER COALS

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME By JOE ARCHIBALD

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

This Guy Could Lose Anything!

O. Henry's Short Stories

Jimmy Hayes and Muriel—III

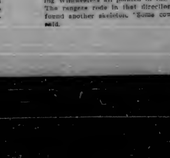
The Mexican bandit gang had got away, but Steve Hayes was missing, along with Muriel, his frog. Jimmy had never been in a skirmish before, and its rigors suspected that Jimmy had turned coward at the sight of bullets. Never before had a ranger—

shown the white feather. The company was gloomy. Months passed by and still that cloud of cowardice hung above the name. A year later the troop was in the same country looking for smugglers. One day they came across the skeletons of three Mexicans.

Their clothing identified them. The largest had once been Estanislao Soldat, the bandit. Their pursuing Winchesters all pointed in the same direction. The rangers rode in that direction 50 yards and found another skeleton. "Some cowpuncher," they said.

And then, from beneath the rags of the dead man there wriggled a horned toad, a faded red ribbon around his neck. Merely it told the story of how Jimmy had pursued the bandits, how he had gone down in triumph, upholding the honor of the rangers.

Drawn by John Hix



STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL
25c Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Relieves it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains
McKESSON & ROBBINS Quality Since 1833

States' Bear Populations

Continents had the biggest number of bears in national forests in 1936, having 4,004 black bears and a number of grizzly bears reported. This is as near as a definite census of bears can be reached in this country. Alaska had 5,500 black bears and 2,500 grizzly and Alaskan brown bears.

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE
Demand this package
Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds:

Headaches	Neuritis
Colds	Neuralgia
Sore Throat	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Brain Model in Neon Tubes

An accomplished replica of the human brain and central nerve system has been made by two physicians of Vienna, Austria. One hundred pieces of neon tube were used. The glass construction enables the showing of both exterior and interior parts, each particular section being illuminated as desired during lectures.

RHEUMATIC PAINS relieved this quick way
If the stubborn pains of rheumatism are relieving you, don't go good and St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes in a minute. This famous, speedy cleans out pain and inflammation. It's the quick, safe way to stop aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or Backache. Nonnarcotic—no habit forming. No blistering. No burning. Get a small bottle at any drug store.

Conservationist!

"That man prefers horses to motors as being a conservationist."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He's never so happy as when he makes a string of people mose over trails that he conscientiously the bureau of conservation."

Fa Route to Niagara Falls

Slim—What's the value of a kiss?

Jim—Well, with some girls it will get through most examinations and it was worth it.

Not So Fresh

Landlady—So Mr. Newlywed has been complaining about this morning.

Mail—No, mum. It's the eggs.

BREATHE FREELY in 30 seconds
Apply soothing cream—keeps nostrils open—Catarrh disappears
What magical relief! Soothed, open nostrils open right up, the head passages clear and you breathe freely the very moment you apply a little fragrant, ointment. EL-EX CREAM HALM is each nostril. Relief and comfort are yours all night and all day. There's nothing better for clearing air passages, soothing inflamed, sore tissue and it even relieves Catarrh and head colds. Get a little HUYI'S CREAM BALM from your druggist today.

Mere Matter of Money

Millionaire—You say I can help you financially? Bowling bee?

Young man—Yes, sir, by subscribing to the magazine for 500 years.

It never kills a law to execute it.

ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM
Brings Almost Instant Relief
When the intolerable pains of rheumatism crashes on sensitive nerves and you nearly scream with agony, then is the marvelous heat Nature puts into red peppers. Use it in this penetrating form that relieves all pain as it soothes and gets down under the skin, and starts to clear up inflammation instantly. It is this genuine red pepper heat that is now contained in an ointment called Heet-Pain Red Pepper Rub Argoo rub it in you can feel relief come. There's no mistaking the fine tingling warmth—no other ointment has it. Merely it told the story of how Jimmy had pursued the bandits, how he had gone down in triumph, upholding the honor of the rangers.

HOW I MAKE A DIME BUY 30 TO 40 PERFECT CIGARETTES!!!!

IT'S a fact, men. With this new Target Tobacco I roll from 30 to 40 cigarettes for a dime. And they're some cigarettes! They taste and look like ready-mades. It's real cigarette tobacco and it's so darned easy to roll. I never thought I'd have the patience to roll my own, but now you couldn't change me. I'm havin' the best smokin' I ever had and I'm savin' 4 'dits a week. Whether you're interested in savin' or not, I advise you to step right into a store and slap down a dime for this real cigarette tobacco.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Try 10 ready made cigarettes you pay 10 Federal tax (plus a state tax in some states). With Target you pay only 1¢. And your choice often you a refund if you don't say Target is better than any other cigarette tobacco you have ever rolled.

WRAPPED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Kentucky

What Started It All!

Wifey—How my new shawl does? How do you like them?

Hubby—They're tiresome!

MENTHOLATUM Keeps hands in good condition for outdoor work by using Mentholatum regularly. It is indispensable for cracked, sore skin, face or lips. 30c. CHAPPED SKIN

Pessimist

"Here's an article that says we'll be"

"No, just a pessimist the darned lazy to type."—Boston Transcript.

Feeling Stale? You are free from the occasional attacks of constipation when you drink GARFIELD TEA. Get a package today. Directions in each package. A Natural Laxative Drink
GARFIELD TEA
A Herbal Laxative Drink
A former can still enjoy a good 15 minute in his own home—no matter what it would cost him in town.

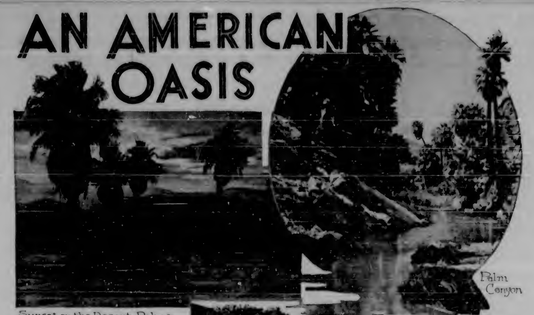
USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP
Combines Sulphur Soap
Soft, Clear Skin
Richmond & Drysdale Sulphur Co., Inc.

Quite Archaic

"Poor George has been kicked by a horse." "How dreadfully obsolete!"—Stray Stories.

SORE THROAT
FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should show us feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.
This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.
To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.
MUSTEROLE

AN AMERICAN OASIS



Sunset on the Desert Palms

Palm Canyon

MENTION the word "sunset" and it conjures up in the mind thoughts of the Sahara Desert in Africa, thoughts of a cluster of palms shadowing a bubbling oasis, a place of coolness in a region of blinding heat, an exotic and romantic spot. Such a picture is painted over by a picturesque sheik. Its beauty is enhanced if a surprise is in store for them in a caravan farther in the United States a similar spot in our land of forty million women does not in settings on the New waters and that season for isolated escape in the cold.

That is the oasis at Palm Springs on the edge of the Colorado Desert, native to Southern California. Around it are clustered the Palm Springs desert with its ever-shifting sand dunes, exciting mirages, distance with flowers, and sublime plains like Throughout the year the sun drenches the land with its warm rays. Clouds in back of the village rise the protecting arms of the mighty San Jacinto mountains, reaching skyward at a height of almost two miles, and here to winds the serenity prizes. The peaks of the San Jacinto are covered with snow almost the year round. The air, even in the village and gives an enchanting phenomenon of desert scenery, but the volcanic rays of the sun temper the cold to a just-about-right, and then you appeared to see a monument covered with snow, something which seems enough to relax in the sheer desert air.

The desert is a material attraction-like place, dominated by vivid purple hues. When sunset creeps over the scene, and there is no more beautiful sight in all the world, the naked hills turn various hues which blend gracefully into the lengthening shadows.

One of the wonder spots of Palm Springs is Palm Canyon, whose towering tropical fronds a beautiful "back door" for the village. Palm canyon is a winding gorge through the rocky gray soil, generally dry. There palms, natives of the foothills, are of the Washingtonian Filifera variety, and are the only palms indigenous to the United States. The Mexican fan palm, which grows all over Palm Springs, is also to surprise, up heights and extend many miles up the canyon.

Through this grove of stately palms flows a beautiful mountain stream, dashing and tinkling over pebbles, a "palm stand grow with the trees in which and bend to the fury forces of heaven." It is expected that the attractive, but this canyon, together with portions of Murray and Andreas canyons, will be made into a national monument, preserving for posterity the virgin splendor of the sub-tropical wonderland. This is but one of the picturesque streams in this vicinity. The place abounds in beautiful back-country retreats, each with its different scenic attractions and many others have come down through the ages from the ancestors of the Cahuilla Indians.

Andreas canyon, named after a chieftain of the tribe that inhabited this region in earliest days, still contains relics of Indian occupancy. In the Palm canyon, in the home of many gorgeous palms.

One would not expect to find a coral reef in this desert land, but such is the home of a fantastic wall on the southwestern side of the valley. There is no real coast desert here, of course, but with the vanishing water of an ancient sea left a quantity of calcium carbonate stone, of remarkable coral, and so the queer appellation was bestowed on the place.

The Coral Reef Mountain is quite a distance from the village. There is to be found a concentrated growth of all varieties of cacti, including the prized barrel cactus, whose water-lined the sinners of the deserts, whose thirst the government has set a $25 per cactus.

Thanksgivers, the world over, have thrilled to the sight of a romantic desert elephants charging over a dune on his trusty-dusty mesh. As depicted in the films these dunes look for all the world like the mounds of the Sahara which they represent. The excavating sand dunes near Palm Springs have been the background for many a desert cinema production. The great masses of sand ebb like wind-ruffled furrows are a memorable sight to see.

Tahquitz canyon, named for the evil spirit of the Cahuilla Indians, has many interesting geological formations. A short distance up the canyon a beautiful waterfall tumbles down. To the weary traveler just off the desert this cool spray of water appears like a heavenly gift.

Other notable spots of interest around Palm Springs are Whitewater canyon, the Vanderventer trail, Two-Bunch Palms, Thousand Palms canyon, Snow Creek canyon, Seven Palms, Painted canyon, Murray canyon, Mission Creek canyon, Magnesia Spring canyon, the Garnet Hills and Hidden Spring canyon.

The Salton sea, one of the quaverest of nature's freaks, is located at the south end of the Coachella valley. A great inland sea, it is the lowest body of water in the United States, and is 287 feet below sea level. It was formed by overflow of the Colorado river and is now a fisherman's and bird hunter's paradise. Its buoyant surface permits many unusual aquatic feats.

• • •

But the unique location of Palm Springs does not begin to tell the story of this fascinating land of rare attainment, this enchanting village, which, in the past decade, has been aroused from the doldrums of a sleepy watering place to the position of America's foremost desert resort.

The history of Palm Springs does not go back to antiquity. In fact the village is comparatively new. It is believed that the Indians of the Southwest thronged around the warm springs for the then before the era of the white man.

To Capt. John Hunters is more positively given the honor of being the first white man to visit Palm Springs. This was in the days of Gadsden's dire land for extension from Sonora, Mexico, to the coast of California in 1774. Hunter, who was one of the members of the first land expedition ever to traverse the then-Indian the site of the white man.

Palm Springs, however, was not made known to the world until 1853, when Lieut. Williamson, of the United States army, made a survey of the Coachella valley and Palm Springs.

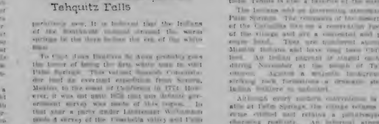
Actual settlements were not made until during the early '80s, coincidental with the opening of regular traffic on the Southern Pacific road. To Twenty Mirrors, one of the early settlers, goes the credit of obtaining the first laundry in Palm Springs. Situated opposite the ground site of the Desert Inn it attracted many visitors, though it is now vanished.

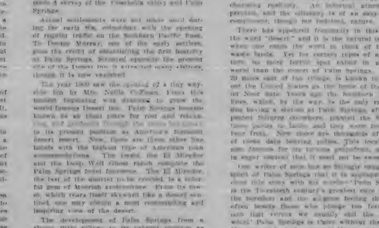
The year 1909 was the opening of a big way-also life in Mrs. Sally Hoffman, Elsie Hoffman publicizing was distance to grow the. Southern Pacific road. Palm Springs after established themselves, secured the first of time points to locate and they were found to their fruit. Now there are thousands of acres of these date-bearing palms. They usually in late months for the various peculiarities, or size in sugar content that it must not be ascertained.

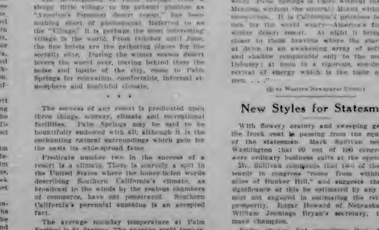
The writer of these lines no stranger to the splurs of Palm Springs that it is unpleasant to close this story with the mention Palm Springs in the Twentieth century's greatest spas for all the luxurious and the ailment feeling that this effect brings. Those who plunge into Tuesday's cafe that serves we usually add the "usual drink." Palm Springs is there without the fizz! Morning, without the mineral. Mixed without the concoctions. It is California's priceless benefits that the world want—America's formula for winter health resorts. At night it brings you closer to those scenes where the stars are at dawn to an awakening array of soft calm and slumber comparable only to the music of Debussy; at noon to a vigorous, sun-drenched revival of energy which is the basis of wise men. . . .

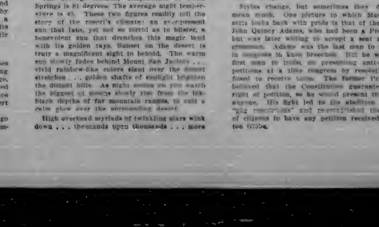
Wild Verbina's on Desert, Palm Springs, California

Tahquitz Falls









then you have ever seen. Palm have never been known to visit the southwest valley and the average season's rainfall is only 5.37 inches.

Entertainment facilities in the city run which centers into the running of a resort. All life at Palm Springs is, of course, lived out-of-doors. There is long such a wealth of scenery in the vicinity of the spots. It is the natural thing for the visitor to "take in" as many as possible. Horseback riding is one of the favorite means of recreation although there are good motor trips to the principal points of interest. Strange to say, there are two expositions now running in the desert spot, entirely unconnected with each other in any manner. Assuming to the open air fresh winter sports in another thought to Palm Springs visitors. Wrestling, boxing, line between some one of the country's most famous wrestlers. Dean Tarbox is also a favorite of the sports.

The Indians add an interesting attendance to Palm Springs. The remnants of the desert tribe of the Cahuilla Indians are a constant part of the village and are a convenient and picturesque feature. They are scattered among the Mission Indians and have long been Christians. The Indian pageant is staged each year during November at the people of Tahquitz canyon. Accompanied by a beautiful background of striking rock formations, a dramatic story of Indian romance is unfolded.

Although every modern convenience is available at Palm Springs, the village welcomes to its midst those still not certain of a picturesque and charming reality. An informal atmosphere prevails, and the solicitude is of an easy-going, contentment, though not lackadaisical.

There has sophisticated frequently in this story the word "desert" and it is the natural impulse when one reads the word to think of barren, waste lands. Yet for centuries men of agricultural turn, no more fertile spot existed in all the world than the desert of Indio buildings. Indeed, 20 miles east of the village is known throughout the United States as the home of the Imperial Valley. Years ago Mr. Southern Pacific Exes, which, by the way, is the only railroad that has ever a station at Palm Springs after experimental failures elsewhere, pierced the heat of time points to locate and they were found to their fruit. Now there are thousands of acres of these date-bearing palms. They usually in late months for the various peculiarities, or size in sugar content that it must not be ascertained.

The writer of these lines no stranger to the splurs of Palm Springs that it is unpleasant to close this story with the mention Palm Springs in the Twentieth century's greatest spas for all the luxurious and the ailment feeling that this effect brings. Those who plunge into Tuesday's cafe that serves we usually add the "usual drink." Palm Springs is there without the fizz! Morning, without the mineral. Mixed without the concoctions. It is California's priceless benefits that the world want—America's formula for winter health resorts. At night it brings you closer to those scenes where the stars are at dawn to an awakening array of soft calm and slumber comparable only to the music of Debussy; at noon to a vigorous, sun-drenched revival of energy which is the basis of wise men. . . .

Wild Verbina's on Desert, Palm Springs, California

New Styles for Statesmen

With flowery oratory and sweeping gestures the frock coat is passing from the equipment of the statesman. Mark Sullivan noted in Washington that 90 out of 100 congressmen wore ordinary business suits at the opening.

Mr. Sullivan comments that two of the three seemly to congress "come from within five miles of Hooker Hill," and suggests that the significance of this be estimated by any census man not engaged in estimating the return of prosperity. Rome Howard of Nebraska, once William Jennings Bryan's secretary, is the most changeon.

Styles change, but sometimes they do not seem much. One picture in which Hamilton sets looks back with pride to that of the aging John Quincy Adams, who had been a President but was later willing to accept a seat as congressman. Adams was the last man to appear in congress in knee breeches. Not he was the first man to trouble on presenting anti-slavery petitions at a time congress by resolution refused to receive same. The former President believed that the Constitution guarantees the right of petition, as he would extend those for anyone. His fight led to the abolition of the "gag resolution" and re-established the right of citizens to have any petition received.—Boston Globe.

Voices From the Past

Phonographic preservation has not been altogether successful. Not all records have stood the test of time. At a recent hearing, a message recorded by Chesterton Manning could be heard entirely a speech by H. M. Bradley and a rendering by Lord Fessenger of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" more painfully reproduced. The lady was recorded Chesterton Manning's message is still active and well now, after she had completed the working of the instrument, the guests and to her: "Ah, pobre lady, it too has lived a century but you would love been buried for a while."

Useful Hobby

"How has retired the long home from college, "I took up horseback riding, too."

"How?" replied the father. "Now you can get a job as assistant professor if you don't like the office."

Why Safety Pins

From a recent issue of the Chester, Penn., Daily Times: "Lost—Boy's coat, with safety pin on lapel. Left in Woolworth's. Otto, Broadway."—Exchange.

Snappy Game

"Mother, doesn't throwing ink always at you?"

"Why, often, now mixed if we could play one too."

Dr. Dowe's Thousand Pellets are thought that kind have pain put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and stomach.—Ads.

Query

"Has this to your new building?"

"Yes, sir."

"How much did it set you back?"

Self-control is the highest charm in man.

Mother of 7—Still Young

THE woman who gives her children this right kind of help needs not worry about growing old.

Her smiles doesn't elongate, her face doesn't sag, her body doesn't get "spare" that come from a lowly liver and sluggish intestines.

When you're sluggish and the poisons work lazily, instead of "getting" intestinal medicine, Dr. Pierre's famous Golden Medical Discovery. Just get such a one, and every druggist has it in stock now, and every druggist will tell you that "Golden Medical" is the best blood purifier you could take. Take a little every day or so, and every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all hounded, take this delicious syrup instead of the usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all those symptoms when you find you haven't weakened the tonsils. You'll have a better appetite and better digestion every way. The constant use of "Golden Medical" in the home of many families has proved its value in the treatment of sick, nervous children.

Would you like to keep yourself at this comfortable habit? At first you'll promise you home of proper diet, exercise, rest and sleep. Get a big bottle of "Golden Medical" today. Then you will find you will need no other medicine. Dr. Pierre's Pellets are a good laxative to keep bowels good vigor that you've got. Write Dr. Pierre's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

She Should Worry

"I hear she has a speech pain." "Um, well; she has a pretty good excuse."

A Sure Sign

Mother—But what makes you think he loves you?

Daughter—Dad's wanting him out.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS
ALBATUM 35¢
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY TASTE 1833 McKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

In annual conventions almost pace plans flexible, every gun is likely to be loaded. Be careful.

After meals and good books have you ever noticed that they are irritable and cross, grumpy and sullen? Constipation may look unfavorable cold sores, sometimes even pimples.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of a Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition
NEED prompt by a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. Then may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.
Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your druggist has Doan's.
Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Did you ever see a free snake that didn't have some kind of collection attached to it?

Many personalities are riveting, but they're not the kind of conversation you'd like to be seen with.

"INDISPENSABLE" for children
"Cod Liver Oil is not a luxury, but an indispensable food for growing children . . . Cod liver oil should be included in the diet of all children under a year of age, and it may well be given to all young children . . ." This quotation is from the Government's pamphlet, Emergency Food Relief and Child Nutrition, by Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, Director of Nutrition, Children's Bureau. We have just found such references to cod liver oil in the official literature of the Government's relief agencies. Isn't it time you began to give your children the benefits of this time-tested source of vitamins A and D? Remember, Scott's Emulsion is a delicious cod liver oil preparation that has been helping healthy growth for more than 60 years. Why not start today? Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 36-39
Scott's Emulsion

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 9:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young Peoples Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

We are going to close the series on the "Ten commandments." But we have one left that should arouse the interest of everyone. It is the ninth, on perjury. Every community has to take measures to insure the truthfulness of witnesses before the courts and perjury is everywhere punished among civilized men. One of Ireton's codes contains the following enactment: "If the witness be a false witness and have testified falsely against his brother, then shall ye do unto him as he had thought to do unto his brother: and thou shalt put away evil from the midst of thee. And those that remain shall hear, and fear, and shall hereafter commit no more any such evil in the midst of thee. And thine eye shall not pity: life shall go for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot." Don't miss this sermon. If one has been guilty and feels like he said, it will set him to thinking. The time is 14:45.

The leader for the Junior church Sunday at Beilly Beach She has promised us some special music.

We will have with us, Wednesday, March 2nd, for our monthly Church Night gathering Rev. Paul Hoodagh, pastor of the Methodist Church at Boyne City.

Rev. G. B. Parker will deliver the address at the annual Father and Son banquet at the Presbyterian Church at Petoskey next Wednesday evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.

Young People's Week is being observed in all our churches over the state during the months of Feb. 14 to 21.

We will have the privilege of seeing our Young People in action at our church next Sunday morning. They will have charge of the entire morning services. A member of the Young People Society will bring the message. Sunday School will follow this service.

Miss Gladys Meggison will be the leader for the B. Y. P. U.

Topic for evening worship—"The Mystery of the Mighty Angel and the Little Book."

Monday evening we will meet for the first lesson in the Correspondence Course. See announcement elsewhere.

Thursday after school the C. W. C. will meet at the Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, February 14—"Soul."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

February 21—"The Skeptical Lawyer and the Law, or Who Owns Bill Jones' Mule?"

February 28—"God blames no man or Two Late to Mend." Note dates.

The interesting contest in the League has continued with Group No. 2 as winners, with 298 total points, and will be the guest at a banquet given them by the two other groups. However, the winners will probably furnish the program.

The Father and Son Banquet, of the Men's Club is next Monday night, with Dr. Fellows, of Petoskey, as speaker and a limited ticket sale.

The Sunday School had eight more in attendance, last Sunday, than the high water mark, for four years, reported a few weeks ago, with fifty-one in the High School Department.

The Epworth League again had a record attendance, and are asking for another contest study, probably a Bible Study Class this time.

The Women's Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. O. D. Hammond, with business for the banquet.

ANNOUNCEMENT
(Political Advertisement).

To the voters of the City of Charlevoix:

As a candidate at the primary election for nomination to the office of mayor, I wish to state that my active business experience has covered a period of 35 years, during a part of his time holding prominent positions with one of the largest organizations in the state of Michigan. As to executive experience I have served two years as supervisor of Boyne county and six years as alderman for the city of Petoskey.

My fourteen years residence in the city of Charlevoix has given me ample time to consider the requirements necessary to properly conduct the honorable duties of mayor of our city and I feel in justice to all and special privilege to none. To claim that we have a big city and a big city's problems capable of administering the duties of the office of mayor is pleading guilty of movements that are strictly citizenly, and should we continue to elect our mayors from the business men, only nine citizens may have the privilege of holding this respective office in nearly 100 years.

If elected mayor, I shall stand for a progressive government, a continuation of the sound financial program which was inaugurated in 1918 under Simon M. Dow, and which has been continued to date with a view of securing an ever bonded indebtedness.

"It Stood Still May Be to Lean Backward."

I further pledge my support to the various civic organizations, consistent with good business judgment, with the city's betterment as my chief objective. I shall not involve the city in contract, great or small, without the full approval of the city council, its members being elected as delivery to the mayor and should function as such. I shall insist on one hundred cents worth of labor or material goods being received for every dollar expended, that the taxpayer money may purchase the same values as I would expect in the expenditure of my private funds.

If nominated and elected mayor, I shall favor lowering the cost of electric current to the consumer, both for light and power, at the earliest possible date, consistent with necessary protection for present emergency and extension needs. We, of course, should do nothing to impair the efficiency of our plant, neither should we build an excessively large surplus out of the pockets of our citizens. The many and varied electrical appliances which have come into use the past few years has greatly enlarged the income of our electric plant and should tend to lower our rates materially.

I come before the voters of our city, without political alignment and without promise of favor to any individual or group of individuals believing I have a fair understanding of the needs of our city, many of which are peculiarly different than any other, and my determination will be the greatest good for the greatest number and consideration for the individual whether approached at various hours of the day or during sessions of the council.

With these thoughts in mind and with deep regard for your valuable and courteous judgment, I solicit your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward E. Cross

SCHOOL NOTES
(Continued from fifth page.)

Junior High

A Lincoln program was put on in the Junior High school, Friday afternoon. It was opened by Mr. Rider leading the assembly in "America" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." A salute was given to the flag Herman Meyers repeated "The Gettysburg Address." Some boy Scouts gave a short demonstration. Ira Howe read "The House By The Side of the Road." After which the program was ended by Mr. Rider leading the assembly in the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Geography

The seventh grade geography classes have been very much interested in the Olympic Games ever since they studied Greece. The seventh graders have been giving many reports on the ancient Olympic Games which started in Greece and on the Olympic games that are being held in the United States this year.

Boys Basketball

After an excellent start with three wins in basketball the Junior High team has lost two games, one to the Boyne City seconds by East Jordan. The Jordan game, lost by a score of 16 to 9, was real close up to the last three minutes when three field goals carried the Juniors beyond the Charlevoix team's reach.

Home Economics

This week after having started their first problem in home economics, the ninth grade girls cut costumes which will be used by 5th and 6th grades in a Washington program at a later date.

Music

We are now adding finishing touches to our contest, which will be given the latter part of March.

All the 7th grade students are singing soprano and all 8th are singing alto while the 9th grade is singing both.

English

The 8th grade has added sound Street to the north line of West Carpenter Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

Resolved that the said plans, plats, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost be deposited with the City Clerk for public examination and that notice thereof of the said public improvement and of the district to be assessed as above described and designated and that the common council of the city of Charlevoix will meet at the council room on Thursday the third day of March, A. D. 1932, at seven-thirty o'clock, Central Standard Time, in the afternoon to consider any objections thereto to be given for publication in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Charlevoix.

This resolution was passed and adopted by a two-thirds majority vote of all the aldermen elect the 15th day of February A. D. 1932 by the following yea and nay vote, to-wit:

Yeas: All. Fessenden, Foster, Kilbie, Hooker, Smith and Webster.

Nays: None.

Absent: None.

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.

Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Resolved by the common council is a legal holiday that the council meet on Tuesday, February 23 and audit all bills.

Alderman Smith offered resolution as read above, seconded by Alderman Webster.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

CITY PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given, that a City Primary Election will be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 7, A. D. 1932

In the several Wards of said City at the places indicated below, viz.:

First Ward—Central Polling Place.
Second Ward—Central Polling Place.
Third Ward—Central Polling Place.

For the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following offices, viz.:

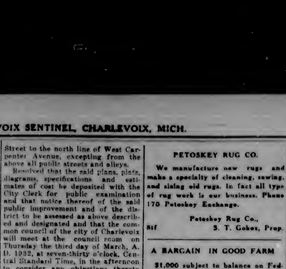
CITY—1 Mayor; 1 City Clerk; 1 City Treasurer; 1 Park Commissioner.

WARD—1 Supervisor; 1 Alderman; 1 Constable for each of the Wards of the City.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

Dated Feb. 13, A. D. 1932. 4313



A Bachellor story of the "North Country" based on a trial famous in the legal annals of New York state. A typically human American story. The woodsy setting, the quaint customs and the highly humorous sayings of the countryside, the unconscious nobility of its steadfast people, all blend to make the distinctive flavor of a true Bachelor story.

It will appear serially in these columns

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.

Bf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

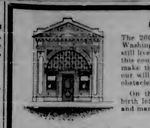
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description. W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information.

E. L. J Mills, Muscatawa, Mich. 1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire a Sentinel office. 12tf



FEBRUARY 22, 1932

The 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Does his spirit still live? Is his faith in the future of this country our faith? Is his will to make the best of difficult situations our will? Is his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

FOR OUR GUIDANCE

Individually and as a nation, Washington has left us with this observation: "Economy makes happy homes and strong nations. And seven days his words had greater significance than today.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. B. Sec John J. Rose
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 21

Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, Conchita Montenegro, Nora Lane in

"The Cisco Kid"

Stirring adventures of Sergeant Mickey Dunn and his "pal" The Cisco Kid"—the one a relentless soldier, resistless lover—the other a stealer of gold and of hearts—leaving all pretty women—trusting none—in a mad struggle for Carmencita—ardent, dark-eyed senorita, traitress in love to all but one.

Added attractions— "Hush House Blues" and "In Reno."

COMING—"Her Majesty Love."

NOTE—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only, until further notice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

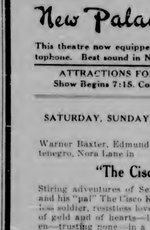


Photo Courtesy of The Detroit News

Enjoy Winter Sports in MICHIGAN

ENJOY the outdoor sports that Michigan offers. Tobogganing . . . skating . . . ice-boating . . . fishing . . . hunting . . . skiing . . . whatever your favorite winter pastime, there are unexcelled facilities for it in Michigan. No other section offers more.

Get up a party for a week or a week-end. Telephone ahead to assure accommodations. And while you're away, keep in touch with family and office by telephone. Knowing that all is well at home will add to the pleasure of your outing.

Long Distance rates are surprisingly low.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932 Number 44

F. A. WESTERMAN TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

IN PLACE OF COL. HOGARTH WHO WAS TAKEN ILL IN TRAVERSE CITY

News was received here Wednesday of the sudden illness of Colonel George Hogarth, who was to speak here this evening at a Chamber of Commerce banquet, which made it impossible for him to be present.

Going to the appearance of the planned affair in connection with the activities of the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club, action was immediately taken to obtain a speaker to fill the vacancy caused by the unfortunate illness of Col. Hogarth.

Through the combined cooperation and influence of the Chamber of Commerce, the Sportsmen's Club and the American Legion and after direct communication with Governor Brucker at Lansing, word was received by Ira Wonder, President of the Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that Mr. F. A. Westerman would make the trip to Charlevoix for the purpose of addressing the combined membership, of the above named organizations on matters of important interest to this community and especially as to members of the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club and their planned activities.

It is to be hoped that all who can possibly do so will come out for this occasion which is to be held at I. O. O. F. Hall commencing with the banquet at seven o'clock followed with the program at eight.

FARM ACCOUNT RECORDS CLOSE NEXT WEEK

March 31st, 4th, and 5th are the dates selected for the farm account books being kept by some forty-five Charlevoix County farmers to be brought in for official closing. This represents the year of 1931, ending February 29th. This record covers the expenses and receipts from the farm itself and when properly summarized indicates very conclusively to the farmer his labor and management wage, his interest on investment, per cent of interest earned and what the various departments of his farm have made. Before the labor and management wage can be determined, 5 per cent interest on his total investment is charged off, his labor bill paid, as well as labor donated by members of the family.

Charlevoix County ranks third high in the number of farms keeping records in the entire state and if forty-five books are completed, it is highly possible that no county will exceed this number.

Mr. H. A. Berg and another representative of the Farm Management Department will be present to carefully check each item and will point out any inaccuracies in location for two successive weeks in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper, published and circulated in said City of Charlevoix.

Adopted this 15th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas: All. Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kilbie, Smith and Webster. Nays—None. Absent: None.

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor.
(Countersigned)
Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

Alderman Webster offered resolution No. 2, seconded by Alderman Foster.

Resolution No. 2

Resolved by the common council of the city of Charlevoix that the establishing and constructing of a sewer, including the construction of all the necessary ventilation, gutters, man-holes, catch-basins, flush tanks and all necessary attachments including lot laterals commencing at a point thirteen feet south of the center of West Green Avenue, connecting with the sewer there established, thence south on Bridge Street two hundred and thirty feet in a concrete public improvement.

Resolved further that the plans, plats, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost of the Committee on Sewers of the Common Council together with the city surveyor and engineer for the establishing and constructing of a sewer, including the necessary ventilation, gutters, man-holes, catch basins, flush tanks and all the necessary attachments including lot laterals in Bridge Street as above described, be received and that the following territory be designated and established as a special assessment district to be assessed for the establishing and constructing of said sewer including the construction, of the necessary ventilation, gutters, man-holes, catch-basins, flush-tanks and all the necessary attachments including lot laterals in said street in said City of Charlevoix, to wit: Commencing at the south line of West Green Avenue on both sides of Bridge Street thence south on Bridge

STATE POLICE MEETING AT TRAVERSE CITY FRIDAY

Prosecutor R. L. Lewis of Charlevoix was among the guests introduced at a dinner at the Park Place hotel in Traverse City Friday evening dedicating the new Northern Michigan district headquarters of the state police. The dinner, arranged by the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce, was attended by law enforcement officials of many Northern Michigan counties. Speakers included Rev. Fr. Patrick Dunnigan of Flint, famous World War chaplain and chaplain of the state police, and Karl W. Dreier, Michigan author who was a captain in the army in intelligence service in the war. They lauded the efficiency of the state police under Commissioner Oscar Olander.

CHARLES DICKENS CLUB MEETING

HOLD DEDICATORY MEETING FOR TREES PLANTED

The Charles Dickens Club of Charlevoix, Michigan, held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Richardson on Clinton street Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. This meeting was of especial interest to club members as they assembled to dedicate the two blue spruce trees purchased by the club and planted on the State street boulevard, in accordance with the tree planting program sponsored by the American Tree Association in commemoration of the George Washington bicentennial anniversary.

After a short business session presided over by the president Mrs. F. J. Fessenden, the dedicatory address was delivered by Mrs. Clair Webster who said, in part:

We are met today to pay tribute to the Father of our country and as we revere more than any other American citizen. He took keen delight in securing selected varieties of trees for his extensive plantation and it is altogether fitting that we honor him in this way.

Statues and busts of marble are excellent, and wonderful likenesses grace men of the past are in this way preserved for us and our children but how wonderful is this thought of planting a tree to further honor such a noble man by dedicating something living rather than cold stone.

In planting a living statue, may we strive to keep alive the finer things of the life of George Washington. May we, at this time, each one, endeavor to set an example of finer living for the coming generation, and, as our "cathedrals of trees" grow in stature and loveliness, may we too grow in graciousness, wisdom, and strength of character.

To have formed a nation has fallen to the happy lot of but few men. To have, in addition left from his own example the legacy of a character so noble as to form a model for which every citizen could strive but fallen to the lot of none but Washington. His was a "character to be ranked with the noblest of any age."

Of the two legacies he left us, his character and his policies, we have gradually in a century and a half, had to outgrow some of the latter. But we can never outgrow the former. He would never have wished that century after century, fixed by conditions which he could not see, his words should be implicitly followed. He was a man of policy. But what he might have hoped would have been that the citizens of future days might try to follow in his footsteps in unselfish devotion to the nation which he did so much to found.

Two beautiful vocal selections "Trees" by Kilmer-Rasbach, and "The Pine Tree" by Salter, were rendered by Mrs. Archie Livingston who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carleton Dean. Another very enjoyable number on the program was a musical recitation "The Green Cathedrals" given by Mrs. Clinton Conger with Mrs. F. J. Fessenden at the piano.

The club adjourned at 2:30 and assembled in a body, the Washington program presented by the school students at the High School Gymnasium.

Harry Plachner and Carl Left were Charlevoix visitors for a few days.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

County News

MARION CENTER

The pupils of Black's school are having a week's vacation. Our teacher Miss McDonald is having the measles.

Theo. Gravelin of Charlevoix has been hauling ice with his truck for Mr. William Withers.

Mr. C. B. Meggison and family of Charlevoix visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vern McMinn, Sunday.

Marion Center Granges No. 866 met last Friday evening at their Hall. One reinstatement and two new names were presented for membership. A very interesting Washington program was put on by the Lecturer. The committee served cherry pie, wafers and coffee for lunch. Several members attended Pomona Saturday at Rock Elm Grange Hall.

Mr. Will Straw who has been confined in the house for a few days is out again.

The cow tester Mr. Ed. Omland is in the neighborhood testing for the month of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwood, and Mrs. Serran called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Straw on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Floyd Black is having an attack of tonsilitis. Clayton Trimble is on Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Straw Sunday.

BEAVER ISLAND

Art Larson, with his gas boat "Estonia" went to Charlevoix Thursday with fish, bringing back twine for the fishermen and freight for the merchants.

Zene Golden of Garden Isle was here Saturday for mail and supplies.

The ice harvest is beginning, although the ice is not very heavy. We have had no lighter ice in the harbor that has ever been known for this time of year.

The passage between here and Garden Island is frozen over enough now, so as to make walking possible for the first time this season.

Capt. Roland McCann is leaving this week for Manistique with the tug "Venus". He will lay the tug up there so as to be ready for the early spring fishing.

Mrs. Harry W. Whitfield left for Detroit on Monday where she will visit her sons and families for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, visitors in the south, mainly in Florida, for the winter months, returned home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. King Saunders who accompanied the remains of the former's mother, Mrs. James Saunders, from Lansing to Charlevoix early this week spent several days with local friends and relatives before returning to their home in Lansing.

DR. JOSEF E. WITTERS LEAVES LOCAL FIELD

Dr. Josef E. Witters, for less than a year past with offices in the Van Pelt block, retired from the local field last Thursday night after quietly removing his personal effects, which he loaded into an automobile, to serve in a service station, took on a supply of gas, and at 10 p. m. hit the trail, some say for California, others for South Dakota, and still others say for different places.

A set of 6lk antlers on display in the window at the store of Staley Brothers attract more than ordinary attention. The antlers are in the velvet, magnificent in appearance and size, making for an attractive exhibit. Fred Coon is the owner of the set, he having secured the set through the conservation department.

The Elk from which the antlers were taken was killed illegally last summer near Vanderbilt an account of which was published at the time of the arrest and prosecution of the illegal killers.

WORK ON ROAD TO START SOON

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT TO ARRIVE HERE SHORTLY

Construction work under a contract held by the Rennie Construction Company, according to Superintendent M. Bajonah, who was in Charlevoix Tuesday, will soon commence on the established new US-31 in the northern part of Charlevoix.

Machinery and road working equipment to be used on the new project, now at Norton, will be moved here within the next few days, possibly during the present week.

No definite time has been named for opening the work, but Mr. Bajonah states that there will be no unnecessary delay before actual operations will be under way, weather conditions permitting.

About forty local men will be placed on the construction company's payroll when the work is underway—these not to be employed at the same time but employed on "staggered time," one-half of the number on alternate weeks according to present plans.

MRS. M. L. SAUNDERS BURIED HERE MONDAY

END COMES AT THE HOME OF HER SON LAST FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Saunders, 65, former Charlevoix resident, were held from the Methodist Episcopal church here Monday afternoon. The services were conducted by Charlevoix Chapter, O. E. S. No. 72 with Rev. W. W. Hurd, Methodist pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Saunders died Friday from a heart attack at her home of her son, King, in Lansing, where she has resided for the past two years.

Burial was in Brookside cemetery. Those surviving besides the son, are: J. M. Saunders, of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Adsit, of Wilmington, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Stephen Pratt, of Kalamazoo and Miss Frances King, of Chicago; and one brother, John King, of Plainwell.

Mrs. Saunders was for many years a permanent Charlevoix resident. More recent years she has spent some of the summer seasons here, but for two years past was made her home with her son King Saunders at Lansing.

MRS. GEO. W. LUSK DIES IN E. JORDAN

BURIED IN BROOKSIDE CEMETERY TUESDAY

Mrs. George W. Lusk for twenty-five years, and until a few weeks ago a resident of Charlevoix, died at East Jordan Sunday forenoon at the age of seventy-three years.

Her maiden name was Ella Davis, a native of the state of Indiana, where she was born at New Haven, May 14, 1858. She was united in marriage with George W. Lusk, at Howard City, May 14, 1881. More than half a century ago. Later they moved to Kalkaska, where the family lived for sixteen years, coming from Kalkaska to Charlevoix twenty-five years ago, in 1907, where they continued until they moved their business to East Jordan in recent weeks.

She is survived, by her husband herein mentioned, George W. Lusk, of three sons, Edmund of Boyne, Edgar of Boyne City and George, Jr., of Charlevoix, all of whom were present at the funeral service held Tuesday afternoon at the local church of God, with the pastor, Rev. I. T. Mark officiating at the service.

MARILYN MILLER QUITS THE BAR FOR A BARON

Marilyn Miller quits whatever your way from the position of barmaid to that of temporary wife to a manyear-old nobleman in the sparkling sequences of "Her Majesty, Love" her latest First National starring vehicle, which comes to the Palace Theatre Saturday next. Ben Lyon plays the part of the Prince Charming who finally rescues the mischievous Cinderella from her pot-bellied partner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley made the trip from Lansing to be present at the funeral service held for Mrs. J. M. Saunders Monday and see some of their Charlevoix friends.

School News

Tournament, March 3, 4, 5

The entries for five class C schools are in already and seven class D schools are expected. The drawing to determine which schools will meet on the basketball court, will take place Saturday at two o'clock in the gymnasium.

This year it has been decided that all teams, living within 30 miles of Charlevoix shall return home at night unless driving conditions are such as to forbid, in the opinion of the management.

The trophies this year will be engraved certificates and will be sent to the winning teams after the tournament instead of being presented here.

Charlevoix school band will play each afternoon of the tournament, and the bands from East Jordan, Harbor Springs and Boyne City are being invited to play in the evenings.

Tickets good for the entire tournament will be sold at a reasonable price and the gymnasium will be arranged similar to three years ago for adequate seating capacity.

Hi-Y Meet Thursday

There is to be a Hi-Y meeting next Thursday at which there will be in attendance of men and boys from Charlevoix, Plaza for northern Michigan's older Boys Conference will be made at this meeting.

Washington Program

Students, teachers and guests enjoyed the Washington Birthday Program presented by the fifth and sixth grades and Junior and Senior High Schools on Monday afternoon. The opening number was given by the American Legion Bugle Corps after which there was group singing and several patriotic songs. A play "Young George Washington" was then given by the fifth and sixth grades. The musical selections were by the Junior High School Quartet and chorus were much enjoyed. Marjorie Carey and Wayne Bulling representing Martha and George Washington gave a dialogue which had been written by members of the Junior American History Class and the program was concluded by three members by the High School Band.

County Institute

Last Wednesday the teachers of Charlevoix County enjoyed an unusually interesting and inspirational day at Boyne City where the County Institute was held. Dr. Spencer, President of Hillsdale College was the speaker and several excellent musical numbers were given by members of glee clubs from Charlevoix.

Drama Club

Tuesday evening the second open meeting of the Drama Club was held. Three very clever one act plays were presented to an appreciative audience.

In The Class Rooms

The first year Latin students, after making a thorough study of the Roman house and customs of the people, are now completing their drawings of the Roman house plan.

The second year Latin students are completing their large colored maps of Italy. These maps are being made in connection with the study of Caesar and his wars.

Home Economics

The eighth grade home economic girls are spending a very interesting time preparing for their luncheon until.

Geography

The seventh grade geography classes have started the study of Asia. They find this interesting especially because they take up the study of Japan and China which they hear so much about now.

First Grade Attendance Honor Roll

Emajean Hall, Herald Hall, Anita Lalonde, Donald Louiselle, Jessie Russell, Sylvia Stimson, Clair Webster, and Barbara White.

Third Grade

Peggy Crain, Eleanor Herrington, Cappy Hooker, Arthur Howe, Maria Jones, Buddy Kohler, Donald Meggison, Claude Mitchell, Helen Morley, Ruth Ohlsen, Anna Pedersen, Gordon Shearer, Robert Sterritt, and Billy Woods.

Recently Sophomore English students have been writing essays. Here is an informal essay by Helen Meyers which appears to have been inspired by personal experience.

On Answering Advertisements

As far as I am concerned any advertisement which promises a marvelous reward or prize is an absolute fraud. You probably can tell from that first statement that I have answered one quite recently and was very disappointed. It wouldn't be so discouraging if only I hadn't planned all the things that I was going to do with the award.

First I had resolved to put it in
(Continued on last page.)

POTATO SHOW DIRECTORS DECIDE ON BUDGET

The officers and directors of the Top of Michigan Potato Show Association are slated to meet at Gaylord on Tuesday, March 1st for the purpose of making definite plans for the 1932 show. From very reliable sources, it has been learned that the budget will be somewhat reduced to meet the present situation and needs. While it is necessary to reduce the premiums somewhat, there will be no drastic cut as this money is returned to the farmers and it should be maintained as high as possible.

Last year saw a total of 665 acres in exhibits on display, which was the largest of any year, also $1,250.00 in premium money was awarded to some two hundred different exhibitors. Any suggestions or recommendations that will no doubt be present at, will be discussed with the idea of building up the show and we trust it down in any single particular.

There is an exhibit in Michigan that exceeds our Northern Michigan Show in excellence of quality and benefit to the state.

B. C. Mellenamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

LEGION HOLDS REGULAR MEET

BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS ADD NEW EQUIPMENT

At a regular meeting of Lonie T. Shapiro Post No. 238, American Legion, held Tuesday evening at the Legion Home on East Garfield Avenue, it was voted to conduct another of the post's popular stag card parties on Saturday evening, February 27th. Quite a number have already reserved to fill tables and the evening is expected to be a "large" one.

On Wednesday evening of this week will occur a series of amateur boxing bouts combined with other sports for fun-fans which should prove very attractive.

A roving vote of thanks was tendered by the members to A. T. Jeffery, proprietor of the Moonlight Gardens, for his many acts of kindness and helpfulness on behalf of the Legion and Comrade William Ripley, former resident of this city, now a member of the Legion's Bugle and Drum Corps at Lansing was unanimously granted.

The bugle and drum corps have added five new bugles and a set of drums and the legionnaires' class are practicing faithfully with Commander Allard, former bandmaster of the 126th Infantry, first division, as instructor. A parade drum will be purchased shortly and interest with the post-mums and numerals on both heads so that hereafter spectators on both sides of the line of parade will know who the outfit belongs to when they march by. Cymbals will also be a part of the entire equipment and, later, other appropriate instruments will be added.

Arthur Edwards was the lucky man at the drawing, but did not get the "kitty," as he was not present.

DAIRY CONFERENCE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Everything is in readiness for the Second Annual Charlevoix County Dairy Conference to be held at the Bayne City Library on Wednesday, March 2nd, beginning at 10:00 Eastern Standard Time.

Mr. McMillan, president of the Men's Club started the program and conducted his official part with ability and clerat approach. The Rev. Bradford of the local Baptist church, gave a thoughtful and reverent invocation. The Melodic Four rendered the toastmaster, the Rev. Parker, of the Congregational church who was well chosen for the duties and introduced each speaker, with much of wit and wisdom. Mr. Rider conducted general singing by the entire assembled, very cleverly arranged with a quartet of young men from the High School, who were much appreciated.

The Rev. A. H. Fellows, of Petoskey, gave the main address. He gave a brief resume of the ancestry and the career of Washington, showing him as a successful warrior, a statesman, an organizer, and a loyal churchman. Although replete with facts and full of humor the address in the main was of a very high and serious nature, with few detailed explanations for the boys, and very practical and timely advices for the fathers.

This address had been preceded by a toast to the fathers, by Dr. Wisler, of this city, who pressed the sacrifices and sacrifices of the true father. To his boys, and by the town for the town, given by Dewey Bechtel, who in very creditable manner, voiced the appreciation of the sons for the work of the fathers and the elder sons of the community, in providing so much for the youth of today.

The dining room was crowded, but not over crowded, and the serving was excellent. Many of the men's messes of high appreciation of the programme, and the whole affair.

A number seeking tickets at the last moment had to be turned down.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET

The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Wm. E. Byers on 108 W. Hall Street Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at 2 o'clock.

The tug Venus, Captain McCann, entered the Charlevoix harbor, from St. James Tuesday afternoon, remaining in the port until Thursday morning when the return trip to St. James was made.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET SUCCESS

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY THREE WERE IN ATTENDANCE

The Men's Community Club feels highly satisfied with the very generous patronage given the Father and Son Banquet, sponsored by it, held in the dining room of the Methodist Church Monday evening, in celebration of Washington's birthday. The Women's Club, of the Methodist Church had been requested to serve the banquet, and the dining room had been quite elaborately, and very tastefully decorated, in the colors which crowded the large room presented a very festive appearance, all of the patriotic colors, with a large portrait of Washington, placed behind the speaker's table, draped in flags, and illuminated with colored lights.

Miss Carey played the opening march, which one hundred and eighty-three fathers and sons, who had assembled in the auditorium above, marched in the dining room and were served a delicious and ample banquet, by the ladies.

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A number seeking tickets at the last moment had to be turned down.

A regular meeting of Lady Maccabees is slated for this Friday evening, March 1st. Initiatory work will be conducted and this followed by an entertainment program by the new officers. Please be present in response to request made by officers.

TO SPEAK BEFORE THE MEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB

Rev. Paul Hoodagh of Boyne City has been secured to deliver the principal address before the Men's Community meeting to be held Monday evening, March 1st at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In this he takes the following for his theme. "A Comparison of American and Oriental Ideals of Manhood" on which he can speak authoritively, by Rev. Hoodagh is a Persian. He is familiar with Oriental customs and audience speaks from personal knowledge and contact with both American and Orientals.

A banquet will be served at the church at 6:15 o'clock and this followed by the regular club meeting.

A regular meeting of Lady Maccabees is slated for this Friday evening, March 1st. Initiatory work will be conducted and this followed by an entertainment program by the new officers. Please be present in response to request made by officers.

Leap Year—A Time for Great Events

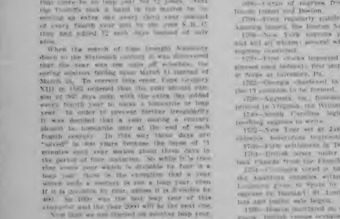
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

[illegible] 1932 is supposed to be an ordinary year, but [illegible] of the years of this days husband of Mrs. Roosevelt, the first President of the nation. This custom for the extra day in the month and the extra month in the year dates back to ancient Rome. The first month was that of Mars, the Roman god of war, and March continued to be the first month of the year [illegible] Julius Caesar [illegible] to 46 B. C. establishing a calendar on the basis of each month of 30 days and the months of [illegible] the months of [illegible] the months of [illegible]

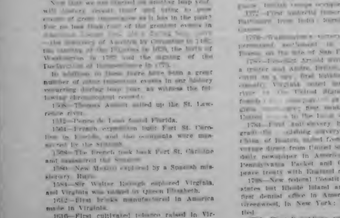
Leap Year—A Time for Great Events

Birth of Washington—1732

Declaration of Independence—1776



Landing of the Pilgrims—1620



Landing of Columbus—1492

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LEAP YEAR IS A NUISANCE to be sure, but that is only when a year of 365 days instead of 366, leaves February 29 days behind it. Leaves February 29 days behind it. Then it is a nuisance, for the extra day in the month and the extra day in the year is combined with some tinkering with the calendar by which every year back in ancient times. The first one to do it was the Roman emperor Julius Caesar who in 46 B. C. established a calendar on the basis of each solar year consisting of 365 and one-fourth days rather than before with the accidents of a odd sixth year, the six hours being carried up and a whole day added to every fourth year which was to be known as a "long year" when pronounced, then longed about one day.

This calendar was adopted, for the solar year actually consists of 365 days, four hours and 48 minutes, therefore, Caesar's scientist was getting it simpler in all further time every year. So Augustus Caesar, Julius' successor, tried his hand at straightening out the matter and made the change so as long one day for 32 years. Next the Twelfth took a hand in the matter by decreeing that every year which could be divided evenly by four should be a leap year, and since it is assumed that the earth goes around the sun in exactly 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds, this would make an eighteen minute error in every century. This error was corrected by the Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, when ten days were dropped out of the month of October, and the year 1600 will be the next one.

Now that is all very well, but what to do with slippery month that and bring to your attention a very important act in the life of a man or boy. Such time of the greatest events in the history of the world. Take the case of the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492, the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620, the birth of Washington in 1732, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

In addition to these events, both a great number of minor momentous events in our history occurred in February, so we wished to have a leaping thermometer reared.

1528—Ponce de Leon sailed from Florida.

1561—Francis of Guise, leader of the Catholic party in France, and the commons were massacred by Calvinists.

1788—The French took Fort St. Christian and massacred the garrison.

1788—New Mexico explored by a Spanish missionary, Hayo.

1793—Gov. Walter Hough explored Virginia, and Virginia was named in honor of Elizabeth.

1812—Fisher's Island, New York, America made in Virginia.

1816—First cultivated tobacco raised in Virginia.

1826—Misery young women sold in Virginia at auction; about at 120 pounds of tobacco each; first cargo of negro slaves sold at Jamestown.

1824—Death landed eight men to take possession of New York.

1828—Salem, Mass., founded by John Endicott, and founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony. King Charles grew Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

1630—Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., founded as colonies; Hartford founded.

1635—First book printed in America at Cambridge, Mass., the Bay Psalms Book.

1644—Three hundred Virginia settlers massacred by Indians.

1648—First instance of capital punishment for witchcraft in Massachusetts colonies.

1675—Second rank holocaust from the Union.

1676—First Quakers came to America and were expelled from New England.

1684—King Charles gave his brother, the Duke of York, all the great island, which is now Jersey; British took New Amsterdam from the Dutch and changed its name to New York.

1693—Mine was organized under jurisdiction of Massachusetts; first permanent settlement made in Michigan by Pere Sanzenite at Sault Ste. Marie.

1672—Parliament imposed first customs duties in America; first American whale fishery started from Nantucket.

1676—Nathaniel Bacon rebellion in Virginia.

1680—Colony of New Hampshire separated from Massachusetts; Charleston, S. C., founded; the negro Stoneston river explored by Father Hennepin.

1699—The French built a fort at Niagara Falls.

1702—Seventy persons killed in Massachusetts piece of smallpox-made fiercest in world manufactured in Massachusetts.

1826—Primitive tariff raised as big issue first time in United States; first anthracite kept stove in United States opened on Susquehanna river at Wilkesbarre; Lindsay's first exhibition of Webster's Dictionary; first exhibition woman's emigration in United States, the Ladies' Magdalene Boston; first trip in United states by a locomotive on a railroad; Baltimore & Ohio railroad commenced and at Baltimore.

1832—First relations of a state against the United States and first declaration of secession in South Carolina over the tariff; source of the Mississippi river discovered; first cargo of ice from Boston to Calcutta; first steam railway passenger railroad between city hall and Fourteenth street in New York city.

1836—Texas declared itself free Mexico and the massacre of the Alamo takes place; first successful electric motor in United States at Williamstown Mass.; anthracite coal first used to reduce iron ore in the United States; first steam fire engines to pull trains over steep grades instead of stationary engines.

1845—Adams Express company founded.

1846—Agassiz, on founded; first newspaper printed in Virginia, the Virginia Gazette.

1849—South Carolina legislature prohibited teaching negroes to write.

1852—New York set at January 1 in English, Catholic celebration beginning on March 25, "saved" in one hundred by December.

1754—British seize under General Amherst and Charles Fort Duquesne.

1775—Washington vowed in and the order to the French and Indian war; Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Gen. Gates to pursue to prevent capture by Burgoyne's St. Louis did not to own and open city begun.

1780—Boston instituted an embargo in British ships and Great Britain declared.

1777—First naturalized immortal to America, at Parliament from both; opening of British ship-ment.

1778—Treaties with France; Count d'Estaing sailed from Toulon for United States.

1779—Gen. Clark captured Kaskaskia and Vincennes from Hamilton; Spain declared war on Great Britain.

1780—Washington ordered Gen. Greene to Carolina; Spain declared war on Great Britain.

1781—Articles of Confederation adopted by Congress; Gen. Greene defeated Cornwallis at Guilford Court House.

1782—Peace negotiations opened at Paris.

1783—Definitive treaty of peace signed at Paris; Great Britain acknowledged the independence of the United States.

1784—Congress declared, determining circumstances of the war; Spain and the United States legislature convened just before the election and passed a constitution which provided a secession in November 20, five still appreciation caused by discovery of a Mississippi river; first express, completing journey from Missouri to San Francisco in nine days.

1861—Secession movement from Atlanta to the sea; Admiral Farragut bombards Mobile; Early's raid to within seven miles of Washington; money order system put into effect; sorting of mail in trains at railway mail service first put into effect; Lincoln re-elected.

1865—President Johnson charged for impeachment and tried, but was saved by casting him guilty by 35 to 19, but the action failing for lack of constitutional majority.

1867—Population, then 6,000,000.

1868—Johnson acquitted of impeachment at Philadelphia at cost of $15,000,000; Custer battle in Dakotas.

1869—Transcontinental postage rate of 5 cents an ounce adopted; discovery of gold at Juneau, Alaska.

1884—Grover Cleveland elected President; Chinese exclusion bill; Mississippi river flood.

1885—Cleveland inaugurated; Geronimo attacked Mexico by American troops, federal reserve set inaugurated, Woodrow Wilson re-elected.

1916—Warren G. Harding elected President; Nineteenth amendment to the Constitution proclaimed.

1924—Calvin Coolidge elected President; Rankin adopted 100 pounds to the sack.

1928—Herbert Hoover elected President; Reading and war treaty signed in Paris.

1929—

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

One Way to Cut Cost of Farming

Unnecessary Manure Losses May Be Eliminated With Due Care.

Low cost production rather than quantity production can do much to put agriculture on a more stable and prosperous basis says it. It, itself, extension specialist in soils and crops at the Ohio State university.

One factor that costs nothing and usually pays very largely in low cost production, he points out, is farm manure. Crop yields of 50 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of wheat, and two tons of hay per acre, obtained from a number of corn, wheat, and hay. If fed on the farm or used as bedding, will produce sufficient manure. If saved, to make an eighteen applications each year on one-third of the cropland.

Some long-time Ohio experiments show such treatment to give a production value of 25 bushels of corn ten bushels of wheat, and 1,000 pounds of hay for each application. It is very common experience to find that corn not left in the manure spreader it is available at the time it is to be applied in the land. Unmanured and manured plots ranging from a few tons to ten or two tons per acre to be found in every case.

Figured in terms of crops the owners from 20 to 100 bushels of corn, from ten to 120 bushels of wheat, and from 1,000 pounds to 4,000 pounds of hay from the same area without additional cash outlay. The operation of supplementing the soil with manure is acceptable alone on additional acres has the possibility.

When used in this manner, 20 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate has proved to on the acreage over a period of over 30 years, ten bushels of corn, six bushels of wheat, and 80 pounds of hay. If corn and wheat be figured at 40 cents per bushel and hay at $5 per ton the increased crop yields are sufficient to pay for the superphosphate and leave 100 per cent gain on the investment.

Right Kind of Roughage Must Be Given Heifers

The saving of six feeding months between the time of birth and first calving without bogging has this winter much non-income dry cows on range and on farms in Missouri to make it wise dairymen a "counter-irritant" fortune is pre-action and is not just a rules.

To preserves and maintains blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Mustarole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Mustarole.

MUSTEROLE

ASSOC. SALES CO., MUSTEROLE BUILDING

Triumph for Age

Beauty competitions seldom end the years, but Mrs. Ida Cook, 72, is finding the loveliest pair of eyes. The eyes-specialists called alike, in widespread remarks that covered all the country from the Pacific coast. Her pair were so outstanding the judges immediately decided. The process of growing old is a strange one; a manner of surprise through the audience. Gladness, sorrow, and happiness belonged to no old woman of seventy!

Nervous Breakdown During Expectancy

Terre Haute, Ind. — "I suffered with nervous breakdown during expectancy of my baby. I was so nervous I could not sleep. I was under the doctor's care and he told me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did and it helped me. I recommend it to all suffering women." Mrs. Thos. Hall, 1220 Sego St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in liquid or tablets.

POULTRY

WILL PAY RAISER TO GRADE PULLETS

Weaker Should Be Given a Fair "Break."

One of the easiest mistakes a poultryman can make is to grow a lot of good pullets and then spoil their usefulness for some else by wrong handling when putting them into permanent laying quarters, says the Rural New Yorker. The Vermont station gives some excellent and timely advice by emphasizing careful selection in making up pens about equal in development. The slower maturing pullets left on the range will then grow faster because they are not hindered by the more mature ones. Under the shed-roof system pullets prefer those smaller birds from getting an equal chance at the food and apparently even begrudge their spirit, as that they take for granted that they are beneath them and never fully recover. Another point of great importance is that the permanent quarters should be as nearly like the range conditions as practicable, so that the pullets will not feel "strange" come about, crop the grass and spend more time outdoors. Under such conditions the pullets will not lose their appetites when moved into permanent quarters. Give the pullets a chance to grow and feed well during the fall and winter months.

Cause of Rainfall

The weather bureau says that condensation centers, or nuclei, are essential to the formation of clouds, and, therefore, of rainfall. These nuclei may be dust particles, especially of certain kinds, such as sea salt or even. It is believed, molecules of water that have great affinity, as we say, for water. The air always contains an abundance of all.

Stop the Pain.

The first application of Cuticura will stop most skin troubles. It is applied to the affected parts without rubbing, as much as is necessary, as need be 75c. Adv.—H.—Adv.

An Official Prescription

She—I wish you I'm looking against the factory orders.

He—Hush, sex pot sick?

She—No, but the doctor is my husband.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in liquid or tablets.

Should you jump a stranger saying for what you believe, you can't keep still if his adversaries get him to a rapids.

COLDS

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—then watch how promptly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub at least once an hour for four hours—what a glorious relief!

These good old-fashioned cold remedies—of mustard, menthol, camphor and other time-tested valuable ingredients in Musterole—do make it what druggists call a "counter-irritant" fortune is pre-action and is not just a rules.

To preserves and maintains blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Mustarole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Mustarole.

MUSTEROLE

ASSOC. SALES CO., MUSTEROLE BUILDING

Inspection May Help

In looking over some poultry houses recently, I noticed that the worst conditions were in the barns of the houses that were the roosts. Filled with dampness and a great deal of dust is lost from the house. Also consider the large amount of filth that is carried in from the yards. That much need spaces and cleaning, that will be of benefit to the source of small roosting later. Chickens need sound, that will of a dry, clean roosting quarters as a result of the presence of cracks and openings in the partitions. Also, it is very apt to pay us to look to the chicken feed as to some other things, where the cracks are small. Putting up plaster is very helpful, but the cracks between the studding sometimes seem to encloseed. The metal is to 10 cents per square.—Hendrix Dalrymen.

Seed Treatment Paid

Treatment of seed oats resulted in an average increase in yield of four bushels per acre in 1928 tests brought under the supervision of extension workers conducted on cafe and redding, starting variously on hybrids and each of the dusts were used on early varieties. The gain of four bushels per acre was secured at a cost of forty cents per acre.

The early varieties gained 2.6 bushels an acre over the untreated plots, the medium varieties gained 3.9 bushels and the hybrids 5.4 bushels. Gains in individual tests ranged from none to 12 bushels per acre, according to reports of S. H. Porter, extension field agronomist.

Bright Spot

The market for butter averages out for the same period of preceding butterfat and the selling price of butter fat in New York, November 1, 1931, than November of 1930. Records of the Dairy Herd Improvement association show that the average butterfat price for Nebraska for November was 26 cents. The average herd cost was 15 cents, leaving a margin of 11 cents per pound. The margin was 6 cents in November, 1929, according to an article in the Nebraska Farmer.

Potatoes as Dairy Feed

Potatoes are fed to cows in usually large amount of starch and because of that have gain feeding value. When raw potatoes are fed to cows it is usually best to limit the quantities fed to about 30 or 35 pounds per day. The potatoes should be sliced otherwise they may cause the cows to choke. Sometimes bad results occur when quantities of soft or decayed potatoes are fed to cows. Potatoes contain a poisonous component.—H. P. Davis, University of Nebraska.

Holstein's Good Record

The first Merrylind Holstein to exceed twenty pounds butterfat and to produce more than 20,000 pounds milk in one year is Dora Segis Merrylind Pontiac Lassie, a mature cow owned by C. H. Anderson. According to the historical records compiled by the Holstein-Friesian association, this cow produced 20,412.1 pounds milk, 1011.1 pounds butterfat in 365 days. She is the first and sixty-fourth Holstein to exceed the 1000-pound butterfat mark and the first to exceed 20,000 pounds of milk. She ranks one-hundred in Holstein history for milk production and twenty-ninth for butterfat.

"Lincoln" was first Sr. T. F. Dolan of Wisconsin and is the twenty-fifth Holstein to produce more than 1,000 pounds butterfat in a year.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Turkey Raisers

The plan now is to raise the fat keys in confinement. The turkey has always been considered a bird. It is well adapted to be raised on range where there is plenty of room. Where the land is limited ground cover which the turkeys have been allowed in former years is not to be had, and without would be a good place for them to be raised. A small quantity of meal, bran and middlings with about 10 per cent of tankage should be added to make a good feed. Milk to drink would be all right. Do not feed corn as this is a fattening feed. Turkeys are old enough to fatten you can begin to fatten them. Give the poults in the turkey hen, rear them in an inclosed run or some ground and feed them little if any corn.

Hens Need Lime for Eggs

For a hen to produce economically she must be supplied with all the different materials that go to make eggs and grow, slowly of good balanced food that will produce them. The poultry raiser also be supplied at all times with a plentiful supply of calcium (lime). This lime is needed not only for shell formation but also the body of the hen. Normal functioning of all will supply this lime efficiently and properly and at the same time aid in grinding the food.

Handy Fowl Catcher

Take an old rake handle or an old broken fishing pole and a piece of wire. Bend the wire into the shape of a hook, then twist the rest of the wire firmly into the end of the handle about the first, then bend the rest of the wire into a ring and bend and bend the free end. Bare out a little. With this device, you can reach into a flock and catch individual birds by the leg without hurting them or frightening the others.—Paul J. Dehler, in Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Creosote Kills Mites

Chicken mites cannot stand the fumes of creosote. A Hagerman, Tippecanoe county, Indiana has found. "I creosoted the floors in my brood or houses to make them easier to clean and to prevent decay," said Mr. Hagerman, "I didn't know there was a chicken mite in the brooder house. After it was creosoted I closed it up tight and let it stand a few days. When I opened it I found dead mites on the floor of the brooder and the floor. It pays to use creosote."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Use this wonderful, inexpensive way to gradually remove the aged cuticle and reveal the young skin beneath. Just before retiring, spread a thin coating of Mercolized Wax over the face, neck and arms. Wash off in the morning with warm water. Your skin will then have a beautiful clear complexion. Full directions in each package. Ask for Mercolized Wax at your drug store.

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HOW ABOUT THAT "WE"

In an address delivered on a recent Sunday in New York, Frederick J. Libbey, executive secretary for the National Council for the Prevention of War, is quoted as saying: "On the Geneva conference hangs the fate of civilization. A race in armaments means the end of our civilization, and we are now in that race."

While there may be grave question as to the soundness of the opinion that the fate of civilization hangs on the Geneva conference, the latter part of this statement interests us. When Mr. Libbey declares that "we" are in a race for armaments, he ought to tell us where he gets that "we."

Since Mr. Libbey is an American as well as an internationalist it may be presumed by the "we" that he is referring to Uncle Sam. If so, he is doing the American people a grave injustice. As Americans "we" are not engaging in any race of armaments in fact we are not even keeping up with the procession.

Uncle Sam is the only nation, who since the World War, has made any concerted effort to slow down the armament activity of the world. In 1921 he gave up an assured naval superiority in the interest of naval limitation, and when the nations of Europe, with Japan, refused to follow his example, he again initiated a conference which in London further limited the construction of warships. And now he has even shown a disposition not to build up to the London agreement, a disposition which is little short of folly in the present state of unrest throughout the world.

On the side of land armament the picture is even more impressive. Our army is the smallest in the world for any nation which claims to be a first class power. It is even smaller than the armies of most of the third class powers in Europe and, taking into consideration our population, and wealth, it is pitifully small.

So there is no evidence that "we" meaning the United States are engaged in any race of armaments. Mr. Libbey should make that clear but he will not do so.

As a good internationalist Mr. Libbey will continue to cast reflections on Uncle Sam and overlook the real seat of trouble in Europe and Asia. We would suggest that Mr. Libbey make a few stump speeches in France and Japan where they are needed, to say nothing of Soviet Russia which has the most powerful military machine in the world. But of course he won't do it because he knows what would happen to a pacifist making a disarmament speech in any of those nations. So he will continue to give advice where it is not needed and throw out a smoke screen to protect Europe at the expense of Uncle Sam's reputation.

THE ISSUE OF INTOLERANCE

We cannot afford to temporize with paternalism.

The only way to keep the Federal government from unjustified interference with the rights of the states and of individuals is to fight every move, of whatever kind, that would extend the power of a centralized bureaucracy.

It is true beyond question that many of the so-called "reforms" of recent times have come about, not because of the popular will but because organized minorities have seized political power and have frightened elected officials into actions that are against their better judgment.

Intolerance is a great issue. Those who wish to regulate their neighbors have had a day of triumph. Since the turn of the century the trend has been away from State and individual rights, toward centralization of power at Washington. The Federal government has taken on police functions never intended for it by the founders.

There is hope that now, at last, the trend is the other way. We have learned that if we try to mind other people's business, other people will mind ours. And there is a strong and growing percentage of good American citizens who are convinced that we need less law, not more, and that it is time for a return to fundamental principles of human liberty.

THE TAX CRISIS

We have heard much, in the last year, of the industrial crisis and of the obligations business owes to its employes, its investors and the general public.

Business is doing its best to bring light out of darkness, and to live up completely to those obligations. It is now time for government to do what it can to prevent another kind of crisis—that of confiscatory taxation.

This does not mean that the operation of any legitimate department of government must be hampered. But it does mean that public officials should do away with waste and unnecessary expense. It means that statesmanship, not politics, should dictate the action taken on so-called "relief" proposals which would cost the taxpayers millions or billions of dollars and produce nothing of permanent value. It means that bureaucracy should be pruned so that the tree of real government may be seen again. It means that the public's money should be conserved and not thrown away.

The public realizes the tremendous problems now confronting government, and sympathizes with the difficulties in the way of solving them. But it will not long continue to countenance waste, extravagance and inefficiency, which find their reflection in the tax bill.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

A HAVEN FROM AGES PAST

The work of devoted hands in ages past; San Xavier Mission near Tucson, Arizona will not fail to bring the traveler to a full stop in reverent awe for the spirit of sacrifice shown by the padres in the erection of this still beautiful mission. It was founded almost a hundred years before the Declaration of Independence was signed at Philadelphia.

STILL WORSE THAN WAR!

About a year ago the fact that more persons were killed in automobile accidents during an 18-month period than were killed in the A. E. F. in the World War, was extensively commented upon. Now, according to a booklet issued by the Travelers Insurance Company, automobile accidents are still more than war. During 18 months of the World War, 50,510 American soldiers were killed in action or died of wounds, and 182,764 were wounded, not mortally. In the 18 months ending December 31, 1931, 53,650 people were killed in automobile accidents and 1,576,840 were injured.

The Traveler's booklet emphasizes some information that every motorist and pedestrian should know. During 1931 deaths increased 3.3 per cent over 1930, in spite of a reduction in the total number of accidents. Severe injuries likewise increased, despite a reduction in the total number of persons injured. This apparent contradiction is laid to the increasing speed with which we drive. Cutting in, violation of the right of way laws, driving on the wrong side of the road, skidding and driving off the roadway were likewise responsible for many deaths.

More than 42 per cent of deaths were caused when a car struck a pedestrian. Collisions with fixed objects accounted for 12.1 per cent and collisions with other cars, 24.9 per cent. In the case of injuries, 53.1 per cent occurred when cars struck each other and 29.8 per cent when they struck pedestrians.

These facts are of immense value to the thoughtful motorist. They show the primary causes of accidents and, consequently, suggest means of eliminating them. Drastic steps must be taken if we are to lower the horrible and steadily increasing toll of traffic deaths and injuries.

ECONOMY THAT TAKES HUMAN LIVES

According to a report, 6,000 persons are burned to death in American homes every year. Eighteen hundred of these are children under ten years of age.

Failure to keep a home in proper repair, thus making it an easy prey to the fire demon, is the most dangerous kind of "economy." When electrical work is needed, it should be done by a licensed electrician, not by an amateur.

A common unwise practice is to attempt home dry-cleaning. Not only is this a doubtful economy, as it is difficult for untrained hands to obtain satisfactory results, but the danger involved is extreme since the cleaning fluids usually are highly inflammable, requiring but a tiny spark to ignite the fumes which they give off. Many people lose their lives every year as a result.

Home owners should likewise bear in mind that heating plants and chimneys require continual attention. It is false economy as well as dangerous to neglect them at any time.

Putting hot ashes in combustible containers, permitting rubbish to accumulate or leaving paint or oil-soaked rags in homes invite loss and tragedy from fire.

Real economy is a good thing—but it must go hand in hand with common sense and nowhere does this apply more forcefully than in dealing with fire hazards.

COOPERATION MUST HAVE SUPPORT

In a recent radio address, featured on a program of the Dairymen's League, Governor Pinchot advocated stronger and greater cooperative organizations of producers and more virile and militant support for them.

Perhaps the most definite single fact educed by the agricultural depression, is that the farmer can no longer pursue a lone course. He must associate himself with those who have the same interests at heart if he is to progress and prosper.

It is worthy of mention that the large cooperatives have done remarkably well during the present period of stress. They have had their troubles—such as the milk wars in the East—and prices for produce have been low. But it is unquestionably true that their work has saved their members from far worse conditions.

Even so, the development of cooperatives has been sadly hampered by lack of support. Too many farmers have refused to join, in the belief that they will receive the beneficial results without paying the cost. No attitude could be more mistaken. Not only the progress of the cooperative movement, but its very existence, depends on whole-hearted support by ALL farmers.

PLUCK THE TAXEATERS

The financial branches of government are seeking ways and means to increase taxes and develop news forms of taxation. Scant attention is given ways to cut costs.

It is unquestionably true that the cost of government could be pruned by millions of dollars a year, without in any way lowering its efficiency or preventing it meeting its obligations. It might be a good idea to demand that our public servants do this before further burdening the taxpayer.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litchert

We have now come to the celebration of the bicentennial birthday of George Washington, America's greatest patriot. As we approach this event, it would seem that practically everything has been said that can be, concerning the patriotism, the sacrifices and the various achievements of this renomn man. America's gratitude toward this greatest of patriots is perhaps now keener than it has ever been before. As the years roll by the greatness of his wisdom becomes more manifest.

We might wish that the year 1932, marking the bicentennial of Washington's birth, could have brought us happier times than now seem probable. But despite the troubles which beset us we shall go fearlessly ahead, throwing off the gloom which at times envelopes us, struggling forward the more bravely as we pause to consider the tremendous handicaps through which George Washington struggled to victory. When we recall the terrible winter at Valley Forge and the equally terrible one at Morristown, when we remember that the thirteen struggling colonies were beset by enemies from within and without, had little wealth and no credit, and few developed resources, and when we consider that despite the tremendous handicaps, Washington and the other patriots of his day, relying on the justness of their cause, and trusting in Providence, fought on to victory, surely America's difficulties of the present day seem small and unimportant by comparison.

Now we have great wealth, boundless natural resources, a great population of intelligent men and women, and a standard of living that is the admiration and the envy of the rest of the world. Surely, unless he has lost the moral fiber of the forefathers, America will come back to even greater heights of prosperity and achievement.

The wisdom of Washington becomes even more manifest to us today when we read his Farewell Address and consider the perils against which he warned us, perils which seem to be as real now as in the time when the First President was retiring to private life. The advice to beware of foreign entanglements has been followed, with little variation ever since it was given, and it is only when we have strayed that we have suffered. Surely no one today will have the hardihood to say that the advice was not well given.

One hundred years ago, on February 22nd, in the city of Washington, the eloquent Daniel Webster delivered an address commemorating the centennial of Washington's birth. Speaking of Washington's farewell address, he said:

"I hardly know how a greater service of that kind could now be done the community, than by a renewed and wide diffusion of that admirable paper, and an earnest invitation to every man in the country to repurse and consider it. Its political maxims are invaluable; its exhortation to love of country and to brotherly affection among citizens, touching; and the solemnity with which it urges the observance of moral duties, and impresses the power of religious obligation gives to it the highest character of truly disinterested, sincere parental advice.

"The domestic policy of Geo. Washington found its polestar in the avowed objects of the constitution itself. He endeavored so to administer that Constitution, as to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty. Those were objects interesting in the highest degree, to the whole country, and his policy embraced the whole country."

There is little more to be said concerning George Washington. Little has been left unsaid. May his spirit continue to hover over us through every peril which may beset these United States.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Coalition To The Rescue!

By George B. Lockwood

The anti-tariff coalition that has controlled the United States Senate since the beginning of the Hoover administration, did a significant thing the other day.

The Senate, with some members absent, had passed a resolution empowering the Tariff Commission to investigate the effect of the action of certain nations in going off the gold standard, upon the protective value of existing tariff rates.

The coalition rallied later, and voted down the resolution. It required no inquiry to understand that when England, for instance, goes off the gold standard, reducing thereby the value of her currency in which wages are paid, wages are correspondingly reduced. In the case of England, this reduction is thirty per cent, of canada 24.9 per cent.

Tariff protection is based upon the difference in production costs, chiefly labor costs, at home and abroad. Consequently when a great industrial nation reduces its labor costs thirty per cent, whatever protection exists in our markets for American industry paying high wages, is thereby impaired, or destroyed.

But the senate coalition has expressed its opposition to having these facts officially ascertained and given to the country. Why? Clearly for the reason that this coalition objects to the application of the principle of protecting American enterprise and labor against that destructive competition which is a procured pauperizing cheapness through the cheapening of workers.

Yet the platform of both of the major political parties in the last campaign declaring in favor of giving that measure of protection which refuses unfair advantage in our markets to those foreign producers who cheapen goods by cheapening people.

There is, of course, just one reasonable explanation of this opposition of the Senate coalition to taking action, which would halt the continued lowering of our price levels, already disastrous, to love American production costs, based on higher wage levels.

This is the fact that internationalized industry and finance has invested and loaned so many billions of American dollars in foreign cheap labor markets, that it fears inability to make these foreign investments profitable except by the sales of foreign commodities in our markets, although this can only be done through the displacement of our production and the lowering of our price levels to an unprofitable point.

The purpose of England in going off the gold standard is clear. It was to cheapen production by lowering wages, and thus forge a lower-price weapon for use in our own and the other markets. The duty of American statesmen is to see to it that this destructive, contain of its purpose in injury of

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

We concede that it is a delicate and precarious business for the press to criticise the pulpit. The fealty of a Christian to his church and pastor is a sacred relation and one that is closely related to family consanguinity.

But the pulpit, like the press, deals with public questions. The press is not above criticism, neither is the pulpit. When the preacher unjustly criticizes a man or a set of men individually or collectively, there should be some means of defense, and there is.

At the last Sunday evening services at the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. A. F. Nagler, took for his text, "Come ye out from among them; separate yourselves from the world."

Most pastors when we have heard preach from this text, used it as an exhortation to those who were absorbed in the frivolities and vices of the carnal world, to come forth into the effulgent light of salvation through Jesus Christ, the Savior.

But Mr. Nagler applied it unequivocally to secret societies and especially Masonry. Now, one of the chief things taught a Masonic novitiate is "never to enter into argument with those who, through ignorance, may ridicule Masonry." Masonry needs no champions—no defenders.

But in the discourse Mr. Nagler made three statements concerning the Masonic obligation, and was promptly corrected by a Methodist Mason who was present, proving that the pastor had misrepresented, a thing which a Christian minister should never do.

Now as to the Charlevoix Methodist Church and Masonry. The first pastor ever appointed to this charge was a Master Mason—Rev. J. Gulick; the second was not, the third was a zealous Mason and the fourth. Along through the "middle ages" of this church there were more Masons than non-Masons, and they were all Christian gentlemen.

Going back from this pastorate, Mr. Nagler's predecessor, Dr. Hatchard, was a Royal Arch Mason; his predecessor, Mr. Barnes, was a Mason; Mr. Barnes' predecessor, Mr. Iddings, was a Royal Arch Mason, and the predecessor of Mr. Iddings was a Knight Templar, sent to the charge by a Bishop who was a Knight Templar, and all were Christian gentlemen.

Masonry teaches reverence for the name of Deity; it inculcates doctrines of purity of life, rectitude of conduct, and devotion to country and family. In no way does it run a contrawise with doctrines taught by the orthodox church.

Now, why should the pulpit be made a tribunal for passing judgment upon men? Why should the rostrum of an orthodox Christian church be made to do what a papal bull did centuries ago? "The greatest and best of men in all ages have been Masons, and have not deemed derogatory to their dignity to partonize its assemblies, or practice its arts. Washington, Garfield, McKinley, and a host of others great in their country's history have been high in Masonic councils and have been proud of it.

Masonry has always taught that we should "neveed mention the name of God but with that reverential awe that is due from the creature to the Creator."

The higher degrees of Masonry—the orders of Christian Knighthood—makes "the birth, life, death, the resurrection and ascension of our divine saviour "the chief element in its work, and the Lord's prayer is as essential to a Templar's conclave as it is in a Methodist Church.

Yet the pastor of the Charlevoix Methodist Church condemns Masonry and calls its votaries hypocrites. We try to be charitable to those whom God hath not endowed with some mental faculties which, when combined, constitute what is known as common sense. Among the ills to always to be found the critics and enemies of Masonry. A few—only a few—of these are presents of the people of Jesus Christ, and for the sake of that sacred calling, we are sorry it is so.

But Mr. Nagler's "sermon" was an insult to many of the best citizens of Charlevoix, and we are much mistaken if they do not resent it.

Forty Years Ago

Will See started home from Oregon yesterday morning.

Henry Barth is at work repairing the boiler of the Minnie Warren. He will also do considerable work on the Avery and Martin this spring.

A lot of our young people went up to Engineer Dodgson's railroad camp Thursday night, and played pedro. There is big talk among them about rustic hospitality, etc. Anyhow all report a great time.

The annual charter election for this village will occur on Monday, March 7th. The following officers are to be elected: A president, four trustees, in place of Trustees Ackert, Burns, Smith and Lobdell; a clerk, treasurer, assessor and constable. The question of bonding the village for $25,000 for waterworks will also be voted upon.

A Letter From One of General Russel A. Alger's Captains.

To the editor of the Sentinel:

I have noticed with considerable indignation the charge made by the New York Sun against Gen. R. A. Alger, and would like to tell what I know about that brave officer and his war record.

I had the honor to command a company in his regiment, the 5th Michigan Cavalry, and participated in nearly every battle in which that regiment engaged. During a portion of the time I was prisoner of war. I was with Alger at Winchester, Cedar Creek, at the fight at Shepardstown, in which the 5th covered the retreat and my company was the last one across the river of the Cavalry bridge across. Gen. Alger following us. We dismounted five times to fight before crossing. Gen. Alger exhibiting the same daring courage that characterized him in every battle in which he was engaged. Every officer of the regiment now alive will remember that Alger was sick at that time, and I remember distinctly when he went to the hospital.

Alger came to our regiment under trying circumstances. He had been Major of the 7th Cavalry and was promoted to Colonel and transferred to the 5th. There was a good deal of growling among the officers of our regiment at this appointment as it chorked promotion among our line officers. But inside of a month Col. Alger won the heart of every officer and man in the regiment. They learned to love him as a commander, and admire his skill and bravery. No braver man ever drew a saber.

The New York Sun, nor any coterie of candidate-killers, can never make believe there is a spot on the military record of Russel A. Alger. He was a knightly and daring soldier, and would die rather than dishonor himself or his flag.

Yours, Harrison Berdan.

Late Capt. Co. I, 5th Mich. Cav.
Charlevoix, Mich., Feb. 23, 1932.

Fifty Years Ago

E. M. Clark arrived home last Thursday from Detroit.

It is said there is a probability that Fort Mackinac will be abandoned in the spring.

The Historic Society expects to have Col. E. H. Thompson lecture here on Shakespeare in about three weeks and Wheat's Orchestra have advocated this step and heartily commends the action of the council in bringing the matter before the people. During the summer months the land in question is used as an afternoon and evening resort by not only our resorters, but by village people and being in a state of nature, and overlooking the broad lake, possessing beautiful undulations and interspersed with shapely evergreens, it is indeed a beautiful spot in summer, and should remain as it is in nature, and be devoted to future pleasure to our people and summer guests.

Sixty Years Ago

Owing to the scarcity of wood and coal in Butler county, Iowa, the people are burning corn.

South Arm will have a photograph gallery next summer.

The ball at Fox and Rose's Hall, on the 22nd was a success.

The Barnard school closed last evening with a public exhibition.

A live, yelling panther is said to be inhabiting the woods in Marion and vicinity.

Mr. Cooper has the timber on the ground for his hotel addition, which will be commenced early in the spring.

Deer are more plentiful in this county than during any previous winter. More than twenty have been killed so far this winter. They were undoubtedly driven north by the forest fires.

Work on the piers will commence on Monday in earnest. A survey was made on Thursday and timber is being rapidly hauled to the bank of the river.

H. W. Beach, Esq., of Antrim, proposes, the coming spring, to concentrate the resources of about 700 maple trees in the manufacture of syrup, which he will seal up in air-tight cans, and transport west, where he is confident he will realize fully $2.50 per gallon. Mr. Beach has, previous springs, made large quantities of sugar, which has been disposed of in the same way, bringing a high price. This shows that sugar making, when conducted in a business like manner, is the most profitable resource of the farm.

A petition to the legislature is in circulation, asking that the Act approved April 18, 1871, appropriating 16 sections of swamp land, for the reclamation and drainage of our internal coast-line, to be selected from the counties of Charlevoix and Antrim, and which was subsequently "vetoed" by the State Board of Control, be amended by appropriating the said 16 sections of swamp land, to be selected from any portion of the state. As we understand it, this again brings the matter before this Supreme Board of Control for another "veto." We are to earthly use for any legislature. Why not transfer the lawmaking power to this August Assembly and disband those two expensive bodies, the State Senate and House of Representatives? Multum in parvo, E pluribus unum: Sic transt—bel canto!

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

our competitive production, already demoralized through excessive cheap labor competition. But here we have a Senate majority so anxious to make this aggressive foreign has produced bankruptcy by destruction of mass consuming power in keeping wages stationary, or reducing wages since before the World War. Thus these nations have not only killed their own outlets for production, but now attack our own. Here, between 1914 and 1927, we doubled wages, thus taking care of the increased output of the machine age through giving workers a larger share of industrial output, instead of keeping all the profits of machine and mass production for the owners of machines.

All the depression and unemployment in this country is due to the unequal struggle between these two systems, in which, as in the case of money, the cheaper drives out the dearer. That is what is going on in the United States today: our price levels are being fixed through the insufficiently handicapped competition of the product of vastly lower wage and price levels.

The big and short-sighted interests which seek, in the interest of the international exploiters and pawn brokers, to bring European and American wages and living standards to a common level, saw that when the American people were officially informed as to the effect of European currency inflation and wage reduction would be, in the creation of further American unemployment and depression, it would stir a popular demand for defensive action. It was not long until the Senate coalition took steps to prevent the facts from getting to the people from official sources.

The Indian Chorus and Illuminated pictures on the Chinese situation will prove interesting. Chorus conducted by Mr. Kuhnes of Petoskey. See Methodist Church Notes.

The Men's Community Club meets next Monday evening at 6:30. The plan is for an address by the State Tax Commissioner.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Francis J. McCullough, Margaret Gallagher, as Executor of the Estate of William J. Gallagher, Deceased, having filed in said court her final administration account, and petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

4413

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, Deceased.

Harriet Mary Black, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 26th day of February A. D. 1932, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

4413.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Seullin to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 66 of Mortgages on page 354 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid on account by attachment, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz.: Lot 21 and the East 1 foot of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix, Charlevoix City, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East Front Door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, by and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, to pay the amount due on said mortgage at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, to be the sum of $1547.70 Dated December 10th, 1931.

H. W. Midland Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

B. A. Ruegsegger
Atty. for Mortgagee
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 38113

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE.

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.

Cora C. Decker, Plaintiff vs. Elizabeth Miller, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of said Court, dated 27th, October 1931 in said cause, said suit having been filed in the office of the undersigned on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1932.

And the following territory is designated and established as a special assessment district therefor, to wit: Commencing at the south line of West Green Avenue at both sides of Bridge Street thence south on Bridge Street to the north line of West Carpenter Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

That the plans, plats, diagrams, specifications and estimates of cost of said sewer may be found for examination at the office of the City Clerk in said City of Charlevoix, and that the common council and city engineer and city clerk will meet and consider any suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested with reference to said sewer, at a meeting to be held on Thursday the 3rd day of March A. D. 1932 at seven thirty in the afternoon, Central Standard Time at the Council Room in the City of Charlevoix.

Dated February 16th, 1932.

Arthur Bergeron, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk
4312

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT A SEWER.

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the City of Charlevoix intends to construct a sewer in Bridge Street in the City of Charlevoix, including the construction of all necessary ventilators, gutters, man-holes, catch-basins and flush-tanks and all necessary attachments including lot laterals commencing on Bridge Street sixteen feet south of the center of West Green Avenue thence south on Bridge Street two hundred and thirty feet, connecting with the sewer already established in West Green Avenue.

And the following territory is designated and established as a special assessment district therefor, to wit: Commencing at the south line of West Green Avenue at both sides of Bridge Street thence south on Bridge Street to the north line of West Carpenter Avenue, excepting from the above all public streets and alleys.

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Dated February 16th, 1932.

Arthur Bergeron, Mayor.
Attest: Ray S. Hamilton, Clerk
4312

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, Deceased.

Harriet Mary Black, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 26th day of February A. D. 1932, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

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H. W. Midland Mortgagee
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B. A. Ruegsegger
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Address Charlevoix, Mich. 38113

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 42tf

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
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Day 1 Phone Night 734
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R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich

J. NELSON NORDRUM
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Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

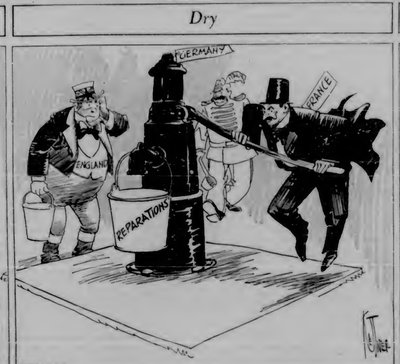
CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Along the Concrete

Dry



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Print Shop Talk

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks

AT THIS PLACE

stood the quiet, untroubled scene of two hundred years ago, began a life that was to ride high in history. It is Wakefield, Virginia, the birth-place of George Washington. Fire and the destroying hand of Time long since laid waste to the hearth-stone, and for conscribused years the stark chimney and the slab marking the place of his birth were all that remained. Even these vanished as the years went by.

Silver bowl used at the christening of George Washington

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day — your pillow at night.
50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES
NARKISON PRODUCT

Hogs Eat Grasshoppers

Lois to the summer some sections of the state of Nebraska were reported to be badly overrun with grasshoppers. Many methods were tried to hold them in check but it remained for a pig breeder to discover our simple plan to destroy them. This pig man discovered that his stomach would eat the grasshoppers and it left in a badly infested area would profitably devour or drive away the pests. And quick good genius is wanted at the same time.—Montreal Herald.

COMFORT
for COLICKY BABIES
... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

CASTORIA
CHARLES H. FLETCHER

Windmills Fight Frost

Don Quixot fought windmills but as in his dreams wants only those now using windmills to fight frost. An experiment circle of orchardist of the type used in lower sunshine in southern as on a good citrus. It starts through terror to save the fruit of all known kind of citrus. The machines have been in service for some time.

World's Tallest Hotel
46 Stories High
CHICAGO'S
MORRISON
HOTEL
Madison and Clark Streets
Every room in the Morrison Hotel is outside with bath, circulating ice water, bed-lined reading lamp and Servidor. Garage facilities.
LEONARD HICKS
Operating Director
2500 ROOMS
$3.00 UP

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Vitality to Hair
Imparts Color and Fullness
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hisp. Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. At stores by mail or at drug-stores. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Borrowing Unnecessary

"There's no use borrowing trouble," said the philosophic citizen.

"You don't have to borrow it," replied the cynic. "Somebody is at ways willing to come along and hand it to you gratis."

Indigestion is an office, due to too much eaten, as to what one eats.

MENTHOLATUM
soothing
ointment does not rub
cold like a magnet when rubbed on
chest and throat. Same breathing
when inserted in stuffy
nostrils. Jars and
tubes.
FOR COLDS

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5—1932

Rhine Fortress Is Weakening

Washington, D. C.—Rheinfelsstein, frowning fortress on the east bank of the Rhine opposite Koblenz, is weakening. Enemy guns have often shaken the lofty fortress but this time nature is making the attack. Recently huge boulders have loosened from its foundations, leaving chasms in their path to the highway which they blocked below.

"It is nearly 200 feet to the crest of the rock on which Rheinfelsstein fortress is perched," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The north, east and west sides of the rocks are cliffs so precipitous that the fortress is almost unapproachable from those directions. The south side, though it has a winding roadway, also is not easily accessible.

"The central fort of Rheinfelsstein threats castle-like above the double line of works surrounding it. The fortress is the successor to a Roman fort that crowned the rock's summit ages ago. Koblenz was a little settlement on the Confluentes. A portion of the central fortress now standing has dominated the Rhine valley since the thirteenth century. In 1688 the French occupied the fort for six years. The most recent fortress to adorn the summit was that the Stars and Stripes which fluttered over the fort from December to January 1923, while it was occupied by the American forces in Germany.

"Perhaps few spots in the Rhine valley offer more magnificent panoramas. Almost east below Koblenz the Rhine shore line is dotted with quaint villages that resemble pearls strung on a silver string. Thirty-story hackwards are well-kept vineyards, while from the river banks the upward sale of having recently been climbed by a coarse instrument. Terrific many climbs above the vineyards are castles—some occupied and some in ruins—which once found the voices of the great and most proud of Europe in celebration of historic events.

"Although the Rhine flows between Koblenz and Oberlahnstein, the traveler seems the town from such height that it appears almost at the immediate base. Three villages one of which is of the quaint type seen on the Rhine at Koblenz.

"The city is empire built between the Moselle and Rhine rivers with a national statue of William I amassed on a massive stone foundation, dividing the point where the two rivers meet. From the statue to the end of the city along the Rhine shore, there is a continuous promenade crowned with shade trees and here and there studded with small flower-filled parks. The land side of the promenade is flanked with villas set in gardens, and quaint eating places, bristling sentinel-like from each doorway. Here also the finest of Rhine wines be may worth. Koblenz, sacred as his ethics and the commercial parade on the river beyond.

"What does Koblenz do for a living and What happened to the town that was here 2,000 years ago are questions visitors ask. One observes few old buildings. There are no forty thousand-ton to ship the skyline punctuated by graceful spires of churches. The quay on the House is clean and devoid of cargo, and warehouses are conspicuously absent from view.

"These questions are not answered until one penetrates the modern city and finds oneself in a small district on the shoulder of the Moselle beyond the arm of the Rhine. Here commercial Koblenz is situate. Barges come and go from the ocean. Immense arrays rumble under the pounding steel rims of heavy cart wheels drowning out the feeble emanating from glass, paper and dye factories and chemical laboratories. This is commercial Koblenz and ancient Koblenz. Its modern hotels and office buildings, though not 2,000 years old, have watched the progress of empires and countries."

Spring Ensemble

This modish spring ensemble is composed of a gown of bright blue wool with brassiere and skirt of white stripes. The scarf, looped in front, is stitched tightly to the bodice and the deep cuffs reveal the flare that is now in such popular favor. The hat is a matching felt. Flaked leather pumps set off the chic costume.

Execution in 1825 Is Recalled by Old Arms

Sword and Rifle Are Treasured by Ohio Man.

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—Destruction and retribution frequently go hand in hand, just as do cause and effect, supply and demand, or, but not often do you see their actual forms lying side by side.

At Schoenbrunn Memorial park, just southeast of here, are the two weapons, a rifle and a sword.

Behind the two inscriptions of elaborate is the story of the only legal hanging in Tuscarawas county, which was executed in grand style by the escorts and 5,000 citizens of this village. What turned out the event.

In 1825 a young mail carrier named Christell was shot while traveling a lonely wooded road, found from Westchester to Cadiz.

A hunter named Johnson heard the rifle crack, and, hurrying through the brush, found Cartwell dead and the mail bag rifled.

He immediately gave the alarm, and was surprised most unpleasantly when he found himself arrested on circumstantial evidence and brought in. Two Delaware runners left in New Philadelphia. Here he was charged with the murder.

Footprints of a man on the scene, however, did not coincide with John son's tracks, and, in accordance with a suggestion from the accused man, the entire male population was ordered to assemble on a certain day arter shirts to have their feet examined.

Johnson hoped by this method to identify the man whom he remembered having seen emerging stealthily out of the woods the day of the murder and sworn he then had taken for another hunter.

After assuming many faces Johnson suddenly pointed to John Fleming, exclaiming, "Find in the suit!"

"You are a liar!" Fleming answered, but even as he spoke some gathered on his brow, his lips trembled and his face paled. Johnson was released.

Later, after Fleming was tried and convicted, he broke down and admitted the fowling piece found near the mail carrier's body was his.

A gallows immediately was erected along the intersection of Wade High and Tuscarawas streets. Fleming, a station on the Cleveland-Marietta railroad between Newcomerstown and Cambridge, now marks the site.

Father Sage Says:

There is the same difference between a politician and a statesman that there is between a bleating and a goat staghorn.

Uses Plate 32 Years

West Stockbridge, Mass.—Ever since he was married in 1900 George H. Root has eaten from the same plate. During the 32 years, he estimated, he has enjoyed more than 35,000 meals from his favorite brown-bordered plate.

Evil events from evil causes spring

Foreign Made Chairs Irk Mrs. Kahn

When Congressman Florence Kahn of California discovered that her gold plated living room chairs were made in Czechoslovakia, she was much angered. So much so, that one immediately introduced a bill providing that all government supplies shall be products of American labor.

Why waste your strength? Get whiter washes *easily*

WHY scrub? Why boil? Use the soap that makes your own duds! You'll get the whitest, brightest wash you ever saw. And you'll like the way the washable colored things stay so fresh and new. Safely.

Never mind how hard your water is. Forget about soft-water? Rinso is all you need. Cup for cup, it gives as much suds as lightweights, puffed-up soaps. Creamy, lasting suds.

Wonderful in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. And nothing like its lively suds for dishwashing! Get the BIG package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso
The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishpan

Writer Would Go Limit in State Abbreviations

The abbreviation used for Ohio is "O." Apparently Oklahoma and Iowa can do not affect. But there are six states whose names begin with letters which are not the first letters of the names of any of the other states. Those states are: Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine and Utah. Why not use U. T. P and U. for the admonitions? Why is spelling wrong if the men concerned in the spell are willing to take the consequences of their wa-gers?

Well, for one reason, there is seldom an unprejudiced being around to witness correct only himself. Decision for instance, who could with difference keep himself from the notion, was a young married man with a child as well as his wife to support, who was not making his own payments when he bet upon games or men's bouts at poker or played the stock market. He was making their living and doing it too, without their consent. It isn't quite popular the game apparently to be so.

McMasters was referring to a young friend of mine not long ago upon this subject. McMasters is not a young man any more. He has come to good days of his world. In his time he got sorts of people, and his experiences have been varied. He has seen gambling from the amusement of the unthinking and time the handlers of a rather shifting manipulator of the cards.

"I wouldn't gamble, son," he said. "For the wonder, if you lose, you usually feel suffered it, and if you win you have mental fits which you have no right to enjoy, and money of that sort, gives you little pleasure, and what's worth it. It is only the things that you pay full value for that really gives you any real pleasure."

—O. K., All But

"Is that a real diamond?"

"Yeah, every penny."—The Humorist.

A Protective Food

The importance of cod liver oil as a protective food was established by a Government Medical Food Board and Child Health. Its outstanding food for young children, for expectant mothers, and for convalescents. A safe to build a foundation of cod liver oil is a protective way of taking this great protective food. It is combined with a dose of extract-building and tissue-building hypophosphites. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Factory: Orange, Conn. Scott & Bowne (Canada) Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD'S LIVER OIL

Fish Without Eyes

Blind fish swim in subterranean streams in the limestone caves of Kentucky. Tennessee, southern Ohio, northern Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Missouri and Arkansas. Some fishes which go through gestation years are born of the Asia Antiquus Fluvius Carolinus. The species itself are light years as color which wears above the ground, probably due to the formation of the cell composition. Water pressure in their underwater haunts is about 100 pounds to the square inch.

Just Girls

Instructor—Jim, name in a very short sentence. If he was very anxious to get married.

Nonsense—Any boy would actually dream of it he didn't first ask!

WELL BALANCED SKIN TREATMENT
For Daily Care of the Skin
The Soap thoroughly cleanses and at the same time protects the skin. The Ointment heals that unexpected pimple, rash or skin irritation.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.
Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Odd Forms of "Exercise"

Dr. Harrison Gray Dyar, Washington (D. C.) biologist who died three years ago, had a unique solution of the exercise problem. Instead work-ing engaged in rearing bees his favorite hours found an extensive laboratory of measure and exercises engaged some of the passages were easily measured and fitted with figures, Dyar's widow explained that her husband, ordered by his physician to get more exercise and, being unable to get out into the country, arose at five o'clock each morning for four hours and put in several hours of figuring daily.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS
ALBATUM 35¢
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY SINCE 1833 — McKESSON & ROBBINS — SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

SUCH IS LIFE—A Slight Change Necessary — By Charles Sughroe

Painless Way to Study History Quite Popular

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Dr. William H. Hesseltine has developed a "painless" method of teaching American history.

For three years now the youthful head of the University of Chattanooga history department has offered a biography course as introductory to the study of the history of these United States. He calls it "Representative Americans." The class is filled to capacity each semester.

Members of the "report-dreaded Americans" class read biographies and listen to lectures on the lives of typical Americans instead of forcing themselves through the usual abstruseness in dusty study of a textbook, with its confusion of dates, wars and facts.

The lives of 18 men, from Franklin to Wilson, are studied during the college year. Through the mid-times of these men, each one selected as typical of his period, the students absorb a background knowledge of the various phases of their nation's history—its political, economic and social development.

This biographical approach serves to make history something alive and understandable, rather than a farrago of facts to memorize, Doctor Hesseltine finds.

Old Indian Territory Landmark Is Bankrupt

Muskogee, Okla.—A landmark of the old Indian territory days has passed under the auctioneer's hammer. Ruffles that have invented pioneer business establishments formed the Bell Trading company of Eufaula into federal court receivership. The company's seven departments comprising drug store, undertaking parlor, groceries, and hardware stocks, occupied six buildings that lined one block here.

Two days after the furniture around the moved to another part of Eden.

JACKSON V. SCHOLTZ

Jackson V. Scholtz, track luminary in the 1930, 1924 and 1928 Olympics, has stepped out of the athletic observatory into which he had retired, in an endeavor to win a berth on this year's United States Olympic team. Scholtz, who has been acclaimed the greatest all-around runner in the history of the track, is now practicing daily at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

Shorthand in Use by Romans 200 Years B. C.

Rome, Italy.—The ciba little symbols which American shorthand writers scribble on their pads are of ancient Roman and not American origin, a recent archeological study has revealed.

As a matter of fact, Romans were widely using a uniform system of shorthand writing 200 years before Christ. After the fall of the empire the use of abbreviated writing fell into disuse until modern American business methods revived its need.

Such are the declarations in a recent scholarly investigation of Cius Manneno. His studies have brought to

GAMBLING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It is wrong to gamble, most people earnestly, even those zealous people who indulge in the pastime themselves. Reasser, who has been caught in a dazzling succession, asks me to explain. To find that the practice is contrary to law. There are many things, he points out to me, for the law finds that are not in themselves wrong, but are to be made illegal for other considerations.

Answer is quite familiar with the considerations—the abuse, in fact—and he cannot see that gambling is any way violates the commands laid down in these.

WINS HIGH HONOR

In recognition of outstanding service rendered to his community during the last year, Harwood Howes, former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Los Angeles branch of that organization, has been awarded the first annual distinguished service medal of the national body.

GABBY GERTIE

"It isn't necessary to speak French in Paris—one just points at the label."

POTPOURRI

The Eskimos

While no one knows positive to their origin, many of their practices, legends and language indicate the Eskimos are a primitive American race related to the Indian. The name "Eskimo" means eaters of raw flesh, but they now themselves "Innuit," meaning "people." Although scattered over Alaska, Labrador, Greenland and Arctic Siberia, all speak the same fundamental.

Oh, yes, without Shakespeare Bacon I would have written those plays.

Light the first alphabet of modern Roman shorthand writers, and, turning enough the c. [illegible] Caesar. In these ancient days, West Virginia is the only "State" alone, but with [illegible] 3 to 6 inches long, figuratively the on rounding the workers.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 6:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

The last commandment, "Thou shalt not covet" will be the subject for the morning service at 10:45. This is the last of the "Ten Commandments," but March 6th we will take the New Testament viewpoint of the Decalogue.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Roach, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject—Fri. 12—"Christ Jesus"
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHURCH OF GOD
L. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30

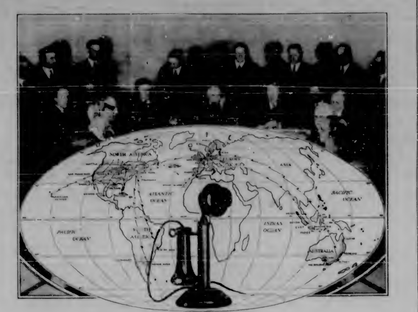
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Feb 28—God Damns No Man, or Two Into Tw Mend."
Mission—50 — "Wooden Nutmegs"

Evenings—10—Illuminated Pictures, Indian stories, led by Mr. Kahgee of Petoskey. This charge will furnish some fine music, and the pictures will be of Chinese—a Farm of 400,000,000." These pictures are very interesting and instructive at this time, with horror in China.

Mar. 6.—The Fellow You Can't Kill.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Ed. Heinz, on Antrim St., and the Aid Society has a noon luncheon next week Thursday with Mrs. George Brown. The Men's Club meets next Monday evening. The plan now is to have the State Tax Commissioner present the meeting, with special stunt. There was a record church attendance last Sunday, about the largest since conference. In Sunday School the High School Department had Fifty-Three.



TRANSOCEANIC TELEPHONE SERVICE FIVE YEARS OLD

The first Michigan telephone call to a transatlantic point was made February 12, 1927, by Burch Forker, president Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Map shows present extent of transoceanic service by means of which 92 per cent of the world's telephones can be interconnected.

FIVE YEARS AGO
MICHIGAN LINKED TO LONDON JOINED BY TELEPHONE

Five years ago this month, Michigan newspapers chronicled the first telephone conversation between this state and England. It marked an epoch in communication —conversation between people on opposite sides of the Atlantic had been made possible, and this service had been extended to Michigan less than a month after its practical demonstration by Bell System engineers. The telephone had bridged an ocean and made the world a smaller place.

February 12, 1927, marked the opening of transatlantic telephone service for Michigan telephone users. But so rapid has been the development of vocal communication over great distances that already the word "transatlantic" has been replaced by "transoceanic". Voices of Michigan people have crossed not only the Atlantic, but also the Pacific and Indian oceans. And the science of telephone engineering continues to push back the horizon still farther.

Prior to 1927 there was no practical means of conversation between our shores and points in the old world. Bell Systems engineers, however, were experimenting and developing the service. Today, 32,829,000 or approximately 92 per cent of all the telephones in the world, can be interconnected over the transoceanic circuits.

Calls can be placed from Michigan to almost any point in North America, much of South America, all of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, practically all of Europe from Britany to the Black Sea, Australia, the city of Cairo in Northern Africa, the islands of Java and Sumatra in the East Indies, Spain, the Canary Islands, Bermuda and the Hawaiian archipelago. Seven large passenger liners, while at sea, maintain telephone contact with this great network through "ship-to-short" telephone service. And the limit has by no means been reached.

In 1927, one of the transatlantic service approved a half-dozen calls a day. Now and from this country. Michigan people averaged only two or three a month. In the space of several weeks after the service was open, only one call was received in Michigan from abroad, and none was placed by Michigan people for the

CITY PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given, that a City Primary Election will be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 7. A. D. 1932

In the several Wards of said City at the places indicated below, viz.:

First Ward—Central Polling Place.
Second Ward—Central Polling Place.
Third Ward—Central Polling Place.

For the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following offices, viz.:

CITY—1 Mayor; 1 City Clerk: 1 City Treasurer: 1 Park Commissioner.

WARD—1 Supervisor; 1 Alderman; 1 Constable for each of the Wards of the City.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

Dated Feb. 13, A. D. 1932. 4343

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,800 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 30, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Macatawa, Mich. 4[illegible]

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of February A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rungeager, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Nathan P. Munyon, Deceased.

Charles S. Munyon having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. L. Fitch, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rungeager,
Judge of Probate

4[illegible]

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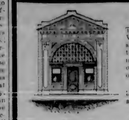

FEBRUARY 22, 1932

The 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Does his spirit still live? Is his faith in the future of this country our faith? Is his will to make the best of difficult situations our will? Is his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us lend hands, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; B. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

Upon conservative estimate there are 2 billion dollars still being hoarded in America today—in the hardcap of finance, industry and agriculture, to the detriment of all of us. Yours to restore prosperity.

Now, however, that our government's reconstruction measures are actually under way, isn't it time to release this drag—let up on the brakes —and give prosperity a fair chance to return?

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert E. Bridge Robert Bridge T. E. Sec John Z. Ross
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEB. 27, 28

MARILYN MILLER
in
"Her Majesty Love"
with
Ben Lyon, W. C. Fields, Leon Errol, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin.

Prepare yourself for your greatest sensation. Tunes you can whistle! Wisecracks you'll remember! Mad! Delirious! Enchanting! Six big stars! Lavlegt of all heroines. Biggest entertainment ever offered at any price.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Two Cartoons—"Barnyard Broadcast" and "Curiosity 277"

Coming—"AMBASSADOR BILL".

NOTE—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MICHIGAN as a Winter Resort

Michigan, widely known as a summer vacationland, is becoming recognized as an unrivalled winter playground.

It offers abundant opportunities for the enjoyment of exhilarating winter sports . . . incomparable hills for skiing and tobogganing . . . thousands of lakes for skating and ice-boating . . . forests and rivers for hunting and fishing . . . all easily accessible over fine roads and railways, and by air.

It is to the interest of all who reside in Michigan to contemplate the winter attractions of our state, and to call them to the attention of others.

Michigan is a great state to live in and a great state to visit. Wherever you go in Michigan—at work or play—Long Distance telephone service will keep you in constant touch with home and office.

DRESSMAKING
Fur Repairing
104 W. Garfield

SCHOOL NOTES
(Continued from fifth page.)

the bank; but down in my heart I knew I really wouldn't. So I built many dreams around that hard work of for prize. I thought that I would buy a darling little roadster, a yellow one, probably a Ford, because they are the sportiest looking for a small amount of money. And even though the award was large and I could afford a better car I wanted to make my money go as far as possible. Then after purchasing the roadster, I went as far as to make several itineraries as to the best route to New York City for that was the place where I wished most to visit. I wanted to travel across the United States with my motto "See the U. S. A. before going to Europe." Now I have changed to "Never answer advertisements."

But my castles certainly did tumble because two weeks later a letter arrived saying that I was in the lead but that I requested me to sell magazines. Then I knew it was all a fraud, just a plan for a certain company to advertise their contests and I was so angry and disappointed that I didn't recover for a week from a severe case of "Contest Let-down-itus."

If you are contemplating answering an advertisement with a glamorous lure, don't answer, for it is sure to cause you as much grief as the one I answered did me.

There was but one advantage in answering that advertisement, and that was the fun of anticipating and dreaming. The more entertaining the advertisement is the less true it will prove to be. Usually the simplest appeals and requirements offer the largest reward. Therefore I say, "of advertisements beware."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Charlevoix, Mich.
February 23, 1932.

The common council of the city of Charlevoix met on the above date with Mayor Bergeen presiding.

Alderman present: Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Smith and Webster.

Minutes of meeting held Feb. 15, 1932 were read and approved.

Ald. Fessenden offered resolution number (1), seconded by Alderman Foster.

Resolved by the common council of the City of Charlevoix that the Mayor and City Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to execute on behalf of the City of Charlevoix the proposed contract between the Michigan State Highway Department and the City of Charlevoix in reference to the proposed grading and paving of Bridge Street from the south line of Belvedere Avenue south on Bridge Street to a point thirty-three feet south of the north line of Carpenter Avenue with concrete pavement forty feet in width including the curb and gutters, manholes, storm water sewerage and appurtenant, and be it further resolved that in furtherance of said proposed public improvement the said Mayor and City Clerk, be and they are hereby directed to issue the proper orders warrants and orders for the sum of Ten thousand two hundred thirty-one and 27-100 Dollars, which said sum of money shall be deposited in the two Banks Places that five years ago were only as far away as the nearest telephone, and the work goes on. The ideal of the telephone engineer is to make it possible for anyone, anywhere, to talk with anyone else anywhere else in the world.

SCHOOL NOTES
(Continued from fifth page.)

in said City Charlevoix as follows, to wit: Five thousand one hundred fifteen and 27-100 Dollars in the Charlevoix County Bank and Five thousand one hundred and sixteen Dollars in the Charlevoix State Savings Bank said deposits to be subject to the order or check of the Michigan State Highway Department for the purpose of paying that part of the expense of said public improvement which has been determined to be the share that the City of Charlevoix shall pay. Said withdrawals by the Michigan State Highway Department shall be made only as the work and construction on said public improvement shall progress.

And it is further understood that the said Michigan State Highway Department shall advance and pay out for said public improvement as amount equal to that withdrawn from said banks by the said Michigan State Highway Department.

And it is further resolved that when the said public improvement shall have been completed and accepted and the cost thereof fully paid, that any money then remaining in said banks shall be subject to the order of the City of Charlevoix.

And be it further resolved that the depositing of said money in said Banks shall in no way release the City of Charlevoix from its liability on said contract with the Michigan State Highway Department.

This resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the common council for the City of Charlevoix held the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1932 the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster.

Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Kibbe, seconded by Ald. Fessenden, that the matter of booklets be left to the advertising committee with power to act and report of conference. Carried.

The finance committee having examined the following bills aggregating $12,919.11 find them correct and recommend same be allowed.

Contingent Fund

Arthur Bergeon, Salary	21.25
E. E. Bills, Salary	52.08
D. F. Meech, Salary	50.00
Chas. Novotny, Salary	41.66
City Band, Concerts	100.00
Deputy City Clerk, General	1.00
Mich. Bell Tele. Co., Rental	8.81
Sentinel Printing Co., Sup.	.95
Sentinel Printing Co., Sup.	52.90

Police Fund

Charles Jefferies, Salary	50.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	2.00

Cemetery Fund

Ben Nowland, Salary	25.00

Fire Fund

Charles Marshall, Salary	50.00
Chas. Ford, Salary	45.00

Advertising Fund

F. V. Tuttle, Salary	25.00
Argo Milling Co., Supplies	17.95
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	3.94

Park Fund

Will Cowan, Labor	12.00
Milton Bisek, Supplies	1.25

Highway Fund

Art Alcock, Labor	28.75
Leo. Allard, Labor	56.00
Alvin Smith, Labor	3.50
Harry Elsinga, Labor	72.75
Edgar Smith, Labor	14.00
M. R. Hooker & Son, Team	86.00
M. R. Guild, Supplies	7.23
C. F. Kohler, Labor	3.15
H. E. Roberts, Gas for Tck	10.00
Sentinel Ptg. Co., Supplies	29.00
Sentinel Ptg. Co., Supplies	5,115.27
Chas. State Bank	5,116.00

Local Improvement Sinking Fund

Lisle Shanahan, Resolutions and notices—Bridge St. Pav.	2.50
Lisle Shanahan, Resolutions—Bridge St. Sewer	1.00
Bridge St. Paving	5.00
Sentinel Printing Co., Pig. Bridge St. Paving	6.00

Water Fund

Dan W. Sales, Salary	90.00
Murray Plum. Salary	55.00
Art Alcock, Labor	46.55
Robert Ampaugh, Salary	50.00
Orsha McPherson, Salary	50.00
John A. McPherson, Labor	12.00
Floyd Rice, Labor	52.38
Ray Shanahan, Labor	10.50
P. M. Ry. Co., Car No. 37884	208.26
Deputy City Clerk, Supplies	1.30
Deputy City Clerk, Sup. Ex.	.62
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	20.13
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	451.56
Standard Oil Co., Supplies	5.64
General Electric Co., Sup.	64.40
Mich. Machinery Mfg. Co., Supplies	2.93
C. E. Gilmore, Supplies	14.20
Sentinel Ptg. Co., Supplies	10.25
Dep. City Clerk, Exp and pd. C. Bros. exp. on line	4.97
Chas. Hosp, Exec. Cur. 1931	546.44

Sewer Fund

Morris Askert, Salary	65.00
Jas. M. Plum, Salary	55.00
James Divis, Salary	52.50
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Rental	3.36
W. H. Guild Supplies	8.80
C. E. Kohler, Supplies	5.05
John W. Kurby, Supplies	2.00
C. E. Gilmore, Supplies	8.45
Chas. Hosp, Water 1931	112.88
Sentinel Printing Co., Sup.	12.00

Moved by Ald. Hooker, seconded by Ald. Webster, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for their amounts.

Carried by the following yea and nay vote.

Yeas—Fessenden, Foster, Hooker, Kibbe, Smith and Webster. Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Webster, seconded by Ald. Fessenden that the council adjourn until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 3, 1932. Motion carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932 Number 45

TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

FIVE CLASS C TEAMS AND SEVEN CLASS D TEAMS TO PLAY HERE

Basketball players in Class C and Class D open a district tournament here today with a three day session which closes with the finals Saturday evening.

In Class C five teams will be represented, viz: Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Harbor Springs and Mancelona.

In Class D seven teams will contest for honors, viz: Alba, Bellaire, Boyne Falls, Central Lake, Ellsworth, Mackinaw City and Pellston.

Class C games will be opened at 8:00 o'clock tonight with Charlevoix meeting Harbor Springs, working for the only Class C game on today's schedule.

Class D players are scheduled for three games today: Mackinaw City vs. Bellaire at 7:00 o'clock, Alba vs. Pellston at 7:30 o'clock, Boyne Falls vs. Central Lake at 7:00 o'clock.

Semi-finals will be played Friday and finals Saturday.

REMOVE AND BURN MUTILATED CANES FROM RASPBERRY BEDS NOW

There are four raspberry pests that cause constant loss to Michigan growers. The losses occasioned by these insects many times are small but may on the other hand assume heavy losses at a minute's notice. Observation during the last year indicates four infestations which if not cared for will result in a heavy loss during 1932. The species in mind are the raspberry cane borer, the red-necked cane borer, the raspberry cane maggot, and the cane crickets.

Now then, to largely eliminate losses from the above named insects remove and burn all damaged canes as well as all dead canes before growth takes place in the spring. The reason why is that if we do not bypass the winter in these canes. Therefore, this treatment recommended will destroy most of the insects.

The raspberry cane borer injury is indicated from the two girdled places usually about an inch apart on the canes. This will weaken the canes and ordinarily results in the breaking off at the point of injury. The red-necked cane borer injury is noted from the girdly galls found in the boring of the larval form of this beetle just below the bark. The raspberry cane maggot is usually indicated in summer by many wilted canes here and there in the planting. The cane cricket injury shows largely by their habit of laying their eggs closely packed in longitudinal slits, which causes weakening and death of the canes above the injury.

Even if you feel that you have not suffered any loss from the above named insects, still it would be a good habit to get in the practice of removing all dead canes, and badly damaged canes in the winter time, and then most important of all burn them.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

F. & A. M. NOW LEAD IN CRIBBAGE CONTEST

Monday night, as shown by the final score in the seventh game of the series of plays between Masonic and Odd Fellow cribbage players, placed the Masons in the lead by 692 points, and not only this the Masons wiped out a lead of 213 points held at the opening of the game Monday night, thus leading the Odd Fellows in the game by 1,005 points.

Two F. & A. M. players are credited with a perfect score, 964 points each in the 12 games played Monday night at the I. O. O. F. hall with Elijah Geer and John Kling holding the honor position, while Geer has a total 926 points to his credit held a like position with the I. O. O. F. teams.

Nine games remain to be played during the play of eight games for the season.

The next and last game of the winter season is scheduled for Monday night, March 7 at the Masonic temple.

ICE DEALERS CONTINUE CUTTING ICE SUPPLY

Ice dealers continue their work of cutting and storing their supply for use during the summer season. Thus far the ice formation is light, far more so than in past winter months. Some few days of snappy winter weather at this time would be beneficial to dealers in this congenial product of nature.

FERTILIZER DEALERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Plans have been definitely made for a Fertilizer Dealers Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 8. It will be held in the Charlevoix County Courthouse, and will begin promptly at 1:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. The object of this meeting is to thoroughly inform each of the plant food dealers in the county as to the latest information upon the use of fertilizers.

When one stops to consider that this county used approximately 350 tons of commercial fertilizer during the year of 1929, one begins to realize a big percentage of our farmers are sold to the value of additional plant food.

Now, then is it not proper that each dealer of commercial fertilizer should have the latest information on hand relative to the analysis to be used, the manner of application, and the amount of application, so that we may be assured of getting in full of service to his customers. Mr. Paul Reed, Extension Soils Specialist, will be in charge of the meeting to give the dealers the very latest results in the use of fertilizers and what dozens of experiments have been carried throughout the state indicate. All dealers, whether big or small, are cordially invited to attend this meeting and have the opportunity of discussing with Mr. Reed and among themselves all the latest information on fertilization.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

"QUALITY STREET" TO BE AT PALACE THEATRE, MAR. 17

The High School Drama Club rehearsed of almost twenty young people from the Junior and Senior classes in working out a three act play for presentation of the presentation of "Quality Street."

First of all, this play stands high in the realm of literature. Sir James Barrie and George Bernard Shaw are keeping for a little Theatre and the club has in mind to offer Shaw's "Pymalian" as next year's play. Barrie's "Quality Street" finds favor with Charlevoix people.

Secondly this drama is entertaining. It takes its audience back to the days of the Napoleanic wars—when men wore dashing clothes and women wore delightful gowns. Romance and mentioned their gallant admirers with flushing whispers and then one's heart beats the faster when he hears his name. Some of the most serious times contain a hidden humor which is brought out by the skill of other times spontaneous bursts of laughter are heard from any audience.

A third reason why this offering of the Drama Club is indeed a little Theater project is the fact that the play needs but few characters to carry all the work for the production, including the making of scenery and costumes. The youthful wedding of Hammer, bath and paint brushes the stage will be transformed into the "Quality and somewhat fragile ship and white room of Susan and Phoebe Throssel, and from there the audience will be taken to a sylvan scene with dimly flickering lights where were held the stately balls in honor of the soldiers returned from the Napoleanic Wars.

The easy, intimate nature of the "Quality Street" together with the splendid accoustic equipment of the house makes it an ideal place in which to stage a play of this type.

Charlevoix has had no Lyceum Course this year and it is hoped that "Quality Street" may prove a pleasing substitute for the play which is usually one of the members of a Lyceum program.

PARTY AT LEGION HALL ENJOYED WEDNESDAY EVE.

An entertainment party open to the public was held at the Legion home on Garfield Street Wednesday evening at which various forms of entertainment was given.

A nominal charge for light refreshments was made and during the evening a few amateur hosters entertained the crowd with an exhibition of their skill.

This is the first of a series of parties to be held on Wednesday evenings for the entertainment of the public sport fans. At future meetings it is planned to arrange for the bugle and drum corps to get in a little music for approval of those present.

Mrs. J. C. Durpin of Petoskey was a guest of Charlevoix friends Tuesday.

County News

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Rosamond Martin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harney Martin Monday, February 22nd.

Captain Vandenberg is the champion perch catcher of Beaver Island.

Capt. Roland McDonough is gone to Sand Bay for the week end. He is trapping fox there.

Beaver Island Harbor is frozen over this last week and it is covered with fish shanties, about 50 of them.

The fishtouts of Beaver Island are getting ready to start fishing the first day of March.

Harry H. Gordon caught 87 pounds of perch in one day his book and line. They averaged from 1 1-2 to 2 lbs.

The ice in St. James Harbor is about 9 or 10 inches thick.

Archie Lafreniere and his pal, Ben Ross of Charlevoix, were out fishing one day this week and caught 4 lbs. of fish.

The steam tug "Venus" left for Charlevoix Tuesday.

All fish tugs left Beaver Island Harbor Tuesday and are laying at the Coast Guard Station at the point for early fishing.

MARION CENTER

Miss Nita Shearer of Charlevoix visited at Mrs. Charles Withers, Sunday.

Mr. George Krahek and family took dinner and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pokorny and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Meighan and son Clare spent Sunday on Central Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. Charles Stevens went to Central Lake Monday with Sam Straw's ice cutting machine to cut ice for Harry Craig of Charlevoix who has an ice house there, but the sun and heavily cutting of the ice there is ten and twelve inches thick.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gravelin and infant son spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gravelin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggeson.

Floyd Black is back on mail route after an attack of tonsilitis.

Bobby Straw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straw broke his left arm. The boy says while on the ice visiting or getting along fine. He goes around the house with his knee or a chair and wants to go to school.

School began again Monday morning after a week's vacation while the teacher, Miss Mellendal had the measles.

TOURIST CONVENTION AT TRAVERSE CITY FRIDAY

Next summer's tourist business will be the important subject of a one-day convention at Traverse City Friday which Charlevoix business men are urged to attend.

It will be a regional meeting of the Michigan Tourist Association, beginning with a group meeting at 10:00 in the morning and ending at 6:30 banquet. The morning discussion will be for rooming house proprietors. Real estate men will have a meeting at 2:00, hotel and resort proprietors at 3:00 and a general round table discussion will be held at 4:00. All of the meetings will be at the Park Place hotel.

E. J. Thompson of Grand Rapids, president of the Tourist Association; J. J. Smith of Ludington, vice president; Hugh Gray, the association's secretary, and Ed. Drier, its publicity director, will be among the speakers.

Mrs. Ray Hamlin went to the hospital in Petoskey the later part of last week for an operation which had been contemplated for some time.

The operation was successfully performed and according to last reports Mrs. Hamlin was on the road to recovery.

Charles W. Linklater, and son "Bud", for some months past in Chicago, returned to Charlevoix a few days ago and resumed their positions with the Robbins Incorporated, the same as in past seasons.

EXTRA SESSION MARCH 29TH

GOVERNOR CALLS SOLONS FOR TAX RELIEF MEASURES

Tuesday, March 29th, has been the date set for calling the state legislature in special session, according to the special call of Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, which follows:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me as governor of the State of Michigan, I hereby call the legislature of the state to meet in extraordinary session on March 29th, 1932 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon for the consideration of such matters as may be submitted by special message."

A message to the members prepared and read by Governor Brucker will be placed before the members of the Legislature when it convenes, but knowledge of the governor's plan of action and propositions to be placed before the legislature have not been announced nor is it likely that the program will be made public until the legislature is in session.

FUNERAL AT MISSION FOR INDIAN YOUTH

Funeral service was held at Greensky Mission church Tuesday afternoon for Albert Joe an Indian boy, 18 years old, who died at Horton Bay Sunday of tuberculosis.

The boys father died about one year ago. Grief over the death of his patient it is reported hastened in no small measure the death of the son.

The service was in charge of Rev. William Petoskey. The youth is survived by his mother Mrs. Margaret Joe, two sisters, Josie and Lena and one brother, Henry Joe.

FRANK FOCHTMAN DIES IN PETOSKEY TUESDAY

Frank Fochtman for more than fifty years a resident of Petoskey, died at his home in that city Tuesday forenoon. His last illness continued over a period of many months during which he was a patient at the University hospital on two different occasions and once at Mayo Brothers. He was a cousin of Angus Fochtman of Charlevoix, and was well known in Northern Michigan.

INDIAN MUSICAL CHORUS AND PICTURES ENJOYED

The music last Sunday evening, at the Methodist Church, by the Indian Chorus, was greatly enjoyed by the large audience that filled every bit of the entire church.

The work done reflected much credit on the musical director, Mr. Kahgee, of Petoskey.

The illuminated pictures on China were both entertaining and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Lee Hiss of Brownland, West Virginia, arrived here recently and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aranes Murray, 308 Antrim street, for a short time. The ladies are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Hiss are newly weds, the ceremony uniting the couple was performed Dec. 30, 1931 at Ironton, Ohio. They contemplate making their future home at Boyne City, the former home of Mrs. Hiss.

School News

Tournament

On Thursday morning the high school will start the day with a big mass meeting. Some new stunts will be on the program and many of the alumni yell masters will be back. C. H. S. has had no opportunity for long pep meetings this year so this one will be unusually good.

The Junior and Senior High Schools will close both days at 2:30 the games beginning at 3:00

Since C. H. S. is entertaining the tournament this year the school and community as well as the players should take the right attitude toward the games and show the Charlevoix High School is a school which understands to make it a successful event. No prejudice should be shown and the spectators as well as the players should show that C. H. S. is a school that enjoys good sportsmanship.

This year the ticket office will be placed outside of the gymnasium. It has been loaned up on by the Parmelee Lumber Company.

The bleachers on the stage have been secured from the Petoskey High School.

The bands from East Jordan, Harbor Springs, and Boyne City have been invited to furnish music in the evenings. The Charlevoix band will play in the afternoons.

The seniors have the concession of the tournament.

Personnel of Tournament

Treasurer's Assistants—Miss Anderson, Miss M. Smith, Carl Beattie.

Score Keeper—Mr. Bingham.

Time Keepers—Victor Smith, Mr. Weisenburger's manual training boys are fixing up the score board.

Ticket Takers—Dan Genett, Jack Foster, George LaBlanc, Grover Genett, Bernard Foster, Warren Shapton, Joe Brannukey, Harold Mayne, Marcus Rosen, John Pesek, Charles Novotny.

Ticket Sellers—Robert Schwab, David Dick, Bevere Bird.

In the Class "C" group East Jordan drew a bye and Charlevoix will play Harbor Springs 8:30 Thursday evening. Mancelona will play Boyne City at 4:00 Friday p. m. and East Jordan will play the winner of the Charlevoix—Harbor Springs tilt of the previous evening. The finals in this class will be held at 8:00 p. m. Saturday evening.

In Class "D" Boyne Falls plays Central Lake at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening with the winner playing Ellsworth at 7:00 p. m. Friday evening. Mackinaw City plays Bellaire at 7:00 p. m. Thursday and is followed by Alba versus Pellston. The winners of these two contests will be decided who is to enter the finals at 3:00 p. m. Friday.

The finals in this class will be at 7:00 p. m. Saturday evening.

Tuesday evening February 23, Mr. Bush addressed the Progressive Club Banquet at Boyne City. Friday afternoon, February 26, he delivered an address on Patron's Day at the Advanced School. Tuesday, March 8, he will talk at the P. T. A. meeting at Kmag School. Mr. Bush has been a steward at W. W. Vompson, State Director of Physical Education, to serve on a committee of Superintendents and Physical Education Directors to draw up an intramural athletic program for use in High Schools of the state.

Teachers Party

Last Thursday the teachers enjoyed the evening in the gayly decorated sewing room in the Junior High building. The time was spent in playing bridge and hearts. Though Mr. Bush was one of the most fluent conversationalists he was also the winner of the bridge prize, Miss Bodish carried off the prize at hearts. It is well known that Miss Bodish is especially accomplished at that game.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Miss Anderson, Mr. Colwell and Mr. Bingham. It is believed the gentlemen of the committee must have had previous experience in the line of work for none but the initiated could have acted with such a degree of dexterity and skill.

Forensic Contests

Next Tuesday morning at 9:30 the annual oratory and declamation contest will be held in the Senior High School session room. At the present time eliminations are being held in the various English class rooms to determine those who will compete Tuesday, for the honor of representing Charlevoix High School in the sub-district contest which will be held early in April, probably at Cheboygan.

The cast of "Quality Street" have completed the task of learning lines and are now going into diligent rehearsals for the payer of presentation. The following people take part in the play.

Miss Phebe, Marjorie McCann.
Miss Henrietta, Marian Tyler.
Miss Willoughby, Gladys Magnuson.
Miss Susan, Ada McMillan.
Miss Phoebe, Ethel Powers.
Patty, Esther Brady.
Sergeant, Dan Genett.
Valentine Brown, John Winder
Ensign Blades, Lloyd Arnold.
Recruits, Mary Helen Fitchman, Harriett, Dorothy Pederson.
Lieutenant Spicer, Stanley Cattler.

Junior High Girl Athletics

The 7th, 8th, and 9th grade girls are all out for volley ball again, for there will be eight of the best players sent to Harbor Springs the 19th of next month to participate in the Play Day to be held there.

The basketball game held Friday night between the Freshmen and the Sophomores gave the winning score to the Sophs—2 to 15.

WILL ROGERS ROYALLY GREETED AS AMBASSADOR

Will Rogers, the best loved and most famous "unofficial diplomat" in the world, has made a smashing success of "Ambassador Bill," his latest Fox Picture, which opened at the Palace Theatre Saturday. Showing the philosophical cowboy-comedian as a world-where ambassador to a typical Hindu-land European resort, it is simply made to order for his particular brand of wit.

Seeming to realize this, the fans are flocking to the theatre to see him in the guise of a diplomat, with the result that "Ambassador Bill" is packed full of the most screamingly funny scenes ever seen on the screen. Any one of a number of them would have been sufficient to make the success of the ordinary film. This picture marks the latest and highest point in Rogers' screen career.

The star's enthusiasm seems also to have imbued the other members of the brilliant cast. Lovely Marguerite Churchill gives what is easily one of the finest performances of her career. Greta Nissen reaches her well-nigh perfection in this film, which also brings us a new and exceptional talent in the person of eight-year-old Dickie Moore. Dickie is one of those children who is a master of pathos as well as comedy. Others who contribute heavily include Gustav von Seyffertz, Ray Milland, Arnold Korff and Ferdinand Munier.

Sam Taylor, the director enhibits himself in his skillful blending of humor and pathos, and Guy Bolton, in the story, has added appreciably to his laurels as a writer.

INTERESTING TALK GIVEN C. OF C.

IMPORTANCE OF COMMERCIAL TRIP IS SHOWN

A very informative talk was given on the importance of commercial trips by the head in the 1 O. O. F. hall last Thursday evening by F. A. Westerman of the Fish Division of the State Department of Conservation.

A review was given of the activities of the fish division from the time of its inauguration up to the present, which was very interesting and gave those present some knowledge of the valuable work this department is answering on.

The figures given relative to the importance of the local summering fishing places Charlevoix in a class that every Charlevoix should be proud to preserve that status.

The comments on the activities of the local Sportsmen's club were encouraging and the cooperation of the conservation department was appreciated by the speaker.

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 10, at which time a business meeting will occupy the program to formulate plans for the coming season.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

PUBLIC EASTER SUPPER

An Easter season supper will be served Thursday, March 17th in the dining room of the Methodist church by the Aid Society. Fine menu. Watch for further details.

The Macabees Circle meets Friday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Olga Hendr

Campaign Slogans that Win and Lose!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NEXT TO the Presidential campaign in 1840 that "reckless, conniving politician," Thurlow Weed, was accused of having invented the first campaign slogan. Whether he did or not, it was a catchy, rollicking tune, by one of the same Weed, which helped roll Tippecanoe and Tyler Too into the White House. Here are the words:

Come, rally, boys, and join the throng,
And with a right good will
Let's sing the good old Harrison song
And shout the battle shrill.
Let's sing of Tippecanoe and Tyler too,
Of Tippecanoe and Tyler too,
And with our song we'll make them know
We're for the Hero of the West.

How potent a slogan may be in winning the Presidency—or losing it—is a question that can only be easily put by the connoisseurs of American political campaigns. Some of the most famous of the campaign songs and slogans were those used in 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was elected. "Honest Old Abe" and the Democratic rapid decline of "Rail Splitter" for all "general purposes for some" in reference to Lincoln's humble origin and early occupation as a rail splitter.

So when the Whigs nominated the type of man that Andrew Jackson had once been—a frontiersman, an Indian fighter and a military hero, the nation was ready to turn the whole thing inside-out literally from a Democrat who was an aristocrat to a Whig who was a democrat. Thaddeus Stevens, Pennsylvania newspaper gave the Whig candidate the greatest boost it could possibly have given him. Sneering at his intellectual caliber (which admittedly was small), it said, "Give him a barrel of cider in a log cabin the remainder of his life."

And what a godsend that was to the Whigs! Immediately the log cabin and the hard cider [illegible] became their banners and Harrison's [illegible] drinking record [illegible] that the English was shy of "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too." Just as good memories they threw in a few features of Harrison's career, such as his defeat of Tecumseh and the Prophet at Tippecanoe Creek and "Old Tip" as the Whig candidate for vice-president, Tyler, had been known to the soldiers.

The same general sense of the campaign that "Tippecanoe" a pack of cards went as follows:

Ace, hero, brave, whose hand gains, fame, color—
And the sachems,
Tippecanoe and Tyler too.
Two, Van is a used up man,
Who'll get no more votes than Paine,
Tippecanoe and Tyler too.

Four years later the nominated witnessed the climax of the procession of the type which began in 1824 with Jackson and the "hickory tree" campaign. The "dark horse" was John C. Polk of Tennessee, and the slogan was "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight"—at that time the United States was claiming all the territory up to the southern boundary of Alaska and the other way from British-over the Oregon country. The Democratic trend for "expansion" was the keynote of the country and reannexation of Texas. The Fifty-Four Forty or Fight" combination of the northern boundary line which the United States demanded—54 degrees, 40 minutes, latitude—and the war cry, if necessary, got Polk into fighting either, but no arbitration) was an 45 degrees, 54 minutes, 40 seconds, 1845 was the election, and it the year a vital part in defining the election in Polk's favor, as did the [illegible] Texas and California to the Texans question.

In the same year with Monroe, followed as soon after Polk's election one of our victorious generals, Zachary Taylor and from an incident in the battle of Buena Vista came a slogan which helped elect Taylor President in 1848. It was the famous "Old Rough and Ready" slogan. "Rough and Ready" which struck the popular fancy as being just what a great military commander would be under this circumstances. What he actually did say in that connection was, "Stick to your guns, boys!" But that didn't matter so much as the fact that the combination of the "Hero" slogan and his popular nickname of "Old Rough and Ready" ran reminiscent of "Old Hickory" and "Old Tippecanoe" and that was enough for the Jackson combination and the Harrison combination all over again.

In the same year was born a slogan that originated in pigeon phraseology the most familiar of them all, "Keep Cool with Coolidge." It was "Fire! Fire Spoils, Free Labor and Free Men," shouted the Republicans in 1856 as the first Republican party of fame, the forerunner of the modern party of that name, and elected Abraham Lincoln in 1860. The stirring campaign of 1860 was fought on slogans, as is most of the big campaigns of history. Not one cent for slavery," "Millions for Freedom, not one cent for slavery," "Free Soil, Free Labor and Free Men," "Free Speech, Free Men and Frémont," "Lincoln and Liberty" and "Lincoln and Freedom." "Free Homes for Free Men," "The Americanization and the Union, Now and Forever," "Let Liberty Be National and Slavery Sectional," and scores of others, on both sides of the slavery controversy, in similar appealing strains. Sometimes such phrases were strong enough to win the day. "Old Abe" and "The Rail Splitter" and Lincoln himself no current a number of political and personal nicknames that were adopted as slogans by the orators, such as "A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand" and "Slavery Is a Moral, Social," and Political Wrong."

Grant's famous "Let Us Have Peace" was used to good advantage as a slogan in electing the "Man from Appomattox" but the corruption which marked his two administrations provided the Democratic opponents of his successor, Hayes, with the best possible type of slogan. So "Tilden and Reform" echoed throughout the campaign in 1876 as a powerful rallying cry for the Democrats. By all the rules of slogan logic, the brevity and the force of that slogan should have won for Tilden but election hounds and an electoral commission decided otherwise.

In the campaign of 1884 there was a case of history repeating itself in that, just as in the case of Harrison and the Whigs in 1840, Clay, himself and the Democrats profited by a blunder made by the opposition. In that year Blaine was the Republican candidate and his Free-trend sentiments were favored by his own statement of the "Plumed Knight" and the "Prince of Darkness" as well as by the hateful epithets of the opposing press. "Burchard Blaine, Rum and Romanism" "Down with Blaine, the Infidel" and "Blaine Guiteau" "The Tattooed Man" and "Jim the Jesuit" the latter referring to the influence of Roman Catholic leaders.

Into the final throe of his candidacy was struck when the ambassador Blaine ambassador Bayard, Republican declared in a speech that all conscientious Americans should vote the Republican ticket because the Democratic party was "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." Blaine was present at the time but did not hear this remark. Instead he was busy with other matters, one of which was a visit to Jay Gould, the New York railroad magnate, who was in his private car in the railroad yards at Jersey City. Gould was a Democrat and Blaine was trying to persuade him that he should support the Republican candidate. Gould refused to do so, and Blaine left the car. Then Gould's private secretary, Dan Lamont, who was also a Democrat, asked Gould if he knew that Blaine had been insulted by the remark about Rum, Romanism and Rebellion. Gould said he did not, and Lamont suggested that he write a letter of apology to Blaine. Gould did so, and Lamont carried the letter to Blaine. Blaine read it and said, "Tell Mr. Gould that I accept his apology, but I cannot support his candidates."

Blaine's defeat was due largely to the fact that the Democrats stole the Republican slogan of "Reform" and made it their own. Cleveland was the Democratic candidate and his record as governor of New York was one of reform. Hence the Democratic slogan, "Cleveland and Reform" was a natural one. Cleveland's first campaign contributed the "Man of Destiny" slogan to the campaign of 1888. Harrison was the candidate and "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" was revived. Cleveland's first campaign contributed the "Man of Destiny" slogan to the campaign of 1888. Harrison was the candidate and "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" was revived. Cleveland's first campaign contributed the "Man of Destiny" slogan to the campaign of 1888. Harrison was the candidate and "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" was revived.

POULTRY

FEWER BIRDS, BUT THEY LAY BETTER

Increased Egg Production Is Being Maintained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.)

Hens and pullets are fewer, but egg production is being maintained because the fowls are laying more eggs per bird, on October 1, 1932, there were 6.2 per cent fewer hens and pullets for layers in farm flocks of the crop reporters as compared with October 1 a year ago, and there were 5.2 per cent fewer young chickens. An increase of 1 per cent is reported for young chickens other than pullets for layers.

Egg production has been maintained, says the department, despite the decrease in layers. The number of eggs laid per farm flock was reported as 18.6 eggs on October 1, compared with 18.2 eggs on October 1, 1930, and 18 eggs for the October 5-year average. The aggregate of 2,000,000 eggs layings on the farms of each month from January to October is 251.1 eggs per farm flock in 1931, compared with 250 eggs in 1930, and 250.2 eggs in the five years 1925-1929.

Converting the statistics into "eggs laid per hen," the department says that the October 1 average for 1931 was 20.2 eggs per 100 hens and pullets of 5.2 eggs, compared with 19.8 in 1930, with 20.7 in 1929, and a 5-year average of 20.2 for that date. Ten reported layings, January to October, amounted to 2,085.1 eggs per hundreds last year, against 2072.2 eggs in 1930, and 2091 for the 1925-1929 average.

Proper Regulation of Light in Laying House

Pullets that are fully matured, and in good condition should have lights at night as they are proved to be fast laying house. The increased feeding day will enable them to eat enough to maintain their condition and obtain the proper amount of nutrients for egg production. Pullets are immature when placed in the house, it is not advisable to give them more than a 12 to 13 hour day. This amount of light will enable them to get more feed, which in turn will enable them to complete their growth, and will not cause them to start laying too soon. If the birds are not fully grown before heavy production begins they will not have proper resistance against and likely lay smaller eggs.

During the latter part of the birds, the test is the amount of illumination required to get a satisfactory egg production of around 50 to 60 per cent. Some birds will eat enough feed to maintain their weight and production without any increase of light, but even with these birds a short supplementary period of light is used.

Don't Pasture Alfalfa

Experts think which have been received in late rains should not be pastured this fall unless there is a feed or more growth, because the roots have scarce reserves. Pasturing has a tendency to cause damage to the crowns of alfalfa plants. The plants should be allowed to go into the winter with a good top growth so as to store plant food in the roots for a vigorous growth next spring. In addition to the point food investigation, heavy growth holds more snow, thus giving ground temperature enough to prevent severe heaving and also increases moisture content of the soil.—Prairie Farmer.

Alfalfa for Hens

Most corn belt flock owners have learned that the best green feed substitute that has been found these years is alfalfa. Alfalfa is not only good, but it is fighting either, but its arbitration) was 46 degrees, 54 minutes, 40 seconds, 1845 was the election, and it the year a vital part in defining the election in Polk's favor, as did the [illegible] Texas and California to the Texans question.

In the same with Monroe, followed as soon after Polk's election one of our victorious generals, Zachary Taylor and from an incident in the battle of Buena Vista came a slogan which helped elect Taylor President in 1848. It was the famous "Old Rough and Ready" slogan. "Rough and Ready" which struck the popular fancy as being just what a great military commander would be under this circumstances. What he actually did say in that connection was, "Stick to your guns, boys!" But that didn't matter so much as the fact that the combination of the "Hero" slogan and his popular nickname of "Old Rough and Ready" ran reminiscent of "Old Hickory" and "Old Tippecanoe" and that was enough for the Jackson combination and the Harrison combination all over again.

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Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

BECKY THATCHER

WHEN that "red-headed chief of the Black Avengers of the Spanish Main," more commonly known to readers of Mark Twain as Tom Sawyer, indulged in moments of unpleasantness like tenderfoots, little Becky Thatcher, Tom's schoolmate and secret sweetheart, was the cause. Thus the great American humorist immortalized a love of his own youth when little Sam Clemens courted Laura Hawkins, who lived just down the street from him in Hannibal, Mo.

Out of their own school days came much of the similar material in "Tom Sawyer." The schoolmaster was a Mr. Orton, for whom Sam composed an elegant candidate.

Laura's name, and eyes to adore, "Cross her path and she'll be sorry," "Who touches a hair of you gray head, dies a slave," and "Roses are red."

Fame has dwelt less kindly, however, with the little Barbara Fritchie. Although Whittier believed and literature since has established that a brave old lady named Barbara Fritchie lived in Frederick at the time, we have her own testimony for it that Jane Barbara was ninety-six years old when she died, and that the house some distance from Jackson's line of march. There is even reason to suspect that Barbara Fritchie was in reality another woman, May Quantrell Quinn, who did live in the house pointed out by and gave a defiant Union flag to Gen. Nevertheless, the real hero Fritchie blazed lives on, the Whittier club only recently dedicated a memorial to Barbara at which Governor Sidney J. Catts and Simonds Rountree's operetta "Barbara Fritchie" was staged and what more was claimed to be the "original flag."

(C, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Common Words

About 70 of the words most often used in the English language are "the, of, and, to, a, in, that, it, I, for, he, was, on, you, with, he, on, as, are, at, by, this, we, his, but, they, all, or, which, will, from, had, has, one, an, is, been, no, there, their, would, so, up, if, no, what, would and who.

Number Estimated

It is estimated that this year 20,000 cases, each containing 30 dozen eggs, will be exported to Great Britain from Canada.

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Experts think which have been received in late rains should not be pastured this fall unless there is a feed or more growth, because the roots have scarce reserves. Pasturing has a tendency to cause damage to the crowns of alfalfa plants. The plants should be allowed to go into the winter with a good top growth so as to store plant food in the roots for a vigorous growth next spring. In addition to the point food investigation, heavy growth holds more snow, thus giving ground temperature enough to prevent severe heaving and also increases moisture content of the soil.—Prairie Farmer.

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When **TEETHING** makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to newborn babies as early as necessities in absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a fool upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN—GET FOR IT

Lucky, but Doesn't Know It

Wealth is okay in its way, but the wife whose husband saves a little out of life insurance is lucky if he be wise to bring a dollar bonus at Christmas. Saturday night because he loves her, smiles waste any time enjoying the woman whose husband gives her a flivver for real to assure himself for something he's been caught at.—Chattanooga Register.

A Scare for the Wolf

"Do you think I could keep the wolf from the door by my singing?" asked the musical young man.

"You could," replied Miss Cayenne, "if the wolf had any sort of an ear for music."

Bedridden with Rheumatism

Rubs on oil...gets up right away

Thomas Stirling like thousand others, Lumbago, Backache, Neuralgia or Sore Muscles. You rub it on. Without burning or blistering it quickly draws out pain and inflammation. Relief comes before you can count 50! Get a small bottle from your druggist.

Brain's Mentality

The Brain reaches its full size and weight at about the same time the rest of the body does, that is, between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-five years.

SEVERE COUGH . . . COULDN'T SLEEP

Logsdaper, Ind. writes that the first exposure would relieve her so much cold and it would stop the chills, wiring up to severe cough. She followed Mrs. Milton Weaver's example and got Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet form. "I would have such severe coughing and choking spells that I could not sleep, and the chills would nearly sleep at night for coughing, but on taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I got relief from the first dose and used my bronchial tubes and I do not have a cold nearly so often."

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

Ready for the Plunge

"Is this the brute's" she asked. "No," he replied, as he adjusted his suit.

Cole's Calcinated Quickly Relieves and Heals Burning, Itching and Irritated Skin Troubles. Cole's Calcinated Oil is 25c and 50c. Ask your druggist or send 10c to Cole's Laboratory, Detroit, Mich., for a package.—Advertisement.

A little song can attract an audience as a big one when it comes to punching and punishing an automobile horn.

NIP CHEST COLDS, QUICK WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Relieves Almost Instantly

To break up congestion, to restore free circulation and stop chest colds . . . to alleviate the circulatory pains and relieve rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago . . . Nature has stored up in red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that penetrates deeply into the skin without blistering or burning and swiftly brings relief. Now this genuine red pepper heat is concealed in an ointment, in such a manner that you can easily apply it. Just rub it on you'll feel better. And in 3 minutes relief comes. Drug stores sell *Rowles Red Pepper Rub.* Try it.

"Life is a glorious thing, my little Pablo, and I hope you shall have as much of it as you desire. I hope you may view this beautiful world until your eyes are dim with the years, that you may listen to the sweet sounds of nature and to the sweeter sounds of the voices of those who love you until your ears—"

"Grandpa, Senores will hasten!"

He brushed his clothes and polished his boots while I ate the tortillas and beans and black coffee and cheese that he prepared, then I bathed, donned clean raiment, combed my hair and placed my cap upon my head with the greatest care. All the while he watched me—watched me with his withered stomach. "How vanity, Señor, is the curse of the human race. Ah, my Pablo, and beyond."

Briefly as best I worked with him along the narrow darkened hallway and out into the bright sunlight to a wide iron gate that swung open at our approach, where a sergeant and a squad of six soldiers took me in charge. I searched my pockets and passed into Tabasco's capped head all the silver that I found there and, with a word of thanks for his attentions, marched away beside the sergeant, with six soldiers flanking us right and left.

It was a beautiful morning, with air so clear that trees seemed the color of distant mountain ranges stood out with curious distinctness. A breeze from the lake tempered what might have been a hot day.

"Do you usually take a morning constitutional before so exercising?" I questioned the sergeant, after we had traversed a full third of the city.

"I am directed to bring you here," said he, as we turned into the arched gateway, and bind our steps toward the massive structure that has been the home of many governors, a guard at the great wooden door with its ex-

"Then Kiss Me—and Hold Me to Your Heart Again, and I Will Go."

quisite carving stood aside, and four more, as we marched through it into a spacious chamber which, at first, I took to be a throne room. Then I saw that I had filled our eyes somewhat a piece of furniture. The sergeant saluted a short command, the soldiers about faced and went out, leaving me standing in the center of the room.

In front of me stood the straight back chair in which I had been seated, and behind it, with his head on his hand, sat the chief executive of the province. He turned his clothes and polished his boots while I ate the tortillas and beans and black coffee and cheese that he prepared, then I bathed, donned clean raiment, combed my hair and placed my cap upon my head with the greatest care. All the while he watched me—watched me with his withered stomach. "How vanity, Señor, is the curse of the human race. Ah, my Pablo, and beyond."

Briefly as best I worked with him along the narrow darkened hallway and out into the bright sunlight to a wide iron gate that swung open at our approach, where a sergeant and a squad of six soldiers took me in charge. I searched my pockets and passed into Tabasco's capped head all the silver that I found there and, with a word of thanks for his attentions, marched away beside the sergeant, with six soldiers flanking us right and left.

It was a beautiful morning, with air so clear that trees seemed the color of distant mountain ranges stood out with curious distinctness. A breeze from the lake tempered what might have been a hot day.

"Do you usually take a morning constitutional before so exercising?" I questioned the sergeant, after we had traversed a full third of the city.

"I am directed to bring you here," said he, as we turned into the arched gateway, and bind our steps toward the massive structure that has been the home of many governors. A guard at the great wooden door with its ex-

"Then Kiss Me—and Hold Me to Your Heart Again, and I Will Go."

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In front of me stood the straight back chair in which I had been seated, and behind it, with his head on his hand, sat the chief executive of the province. He turned his head and looked at me, and I knew that my life was in the incarnation of that spirit of progress and determination that would merely mean a few more years of life. No man may prevail against him, there is no one who can stay his hand. "Father" I cried, "I am here."

"Leave," he said gently "you may go."

I felt his strong arms around me, I felt his muscular body pressed close to mine, and hot tears of happiness blinded me, for I knew that I was saved, because my father never failed.

"When your letter came, Loren, we knew that you were again in search of trouble, for Venezuela—"

"Father," I interrupted my tears "All found it; more of it, my father, than I have dreamed might come to one man and lived to tell the tale."

Now another figure appeared—the slim tiny figure of a miss in brilliant uniform, with sparkling black eyes, nearly brown, and a pale brunette complexion, exquisitely formed. Whereupon I forbade a stiff salute for this was South America's greatest. "I have saved girlwards, my general."

He showed a little teeth in a smile of welcome, then he put one arm across my shoulders. "And you have striven greatly, major. I think Venezuela shall not forget."

"You are kind, my general."

He smiled again, further. "This young giant has helped us win no empire. He is an omen of good fortune for, since his arrival, we have not come to an."

"I fear," said my father soberly, "he will never lay down the sword."

"A city must be done," Bolivar said, "because he is a born soldier. With three hundred native troops to hold him against the entire fighting force of the Spanish west—"

"I am forgiven, then?" I asked.

Bolivar laughed. "When you presented the Spanish Dagotrand to us, once you committed a crime against us."

"I know it very well my general."

"The alliance written this year" the Liberator continued, "the wise Pran cises has brought to me the Senorita Isabella, who wants to think you are a greater lover than a soldier. From her I have learned many things which had been passed by. She has paid sadly for his misdemeanors."

"I, my general?"

"And your father, thirdly, is not to be denied. He rides when he wants. He is the incarnation of that spirit of progress and determination that will merely mean a few more years of life. No man may prevail against him, there is no one who can stay his hand. "Father" I cried, "I am here."

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HOW JAPANESE AFFECTS PEACE PACTS

The disturbing effect which the Japanese invasion of China has had on international peace agreements and international organizations for the settlement of world problems is vividly brought forth in the current issue of the National Republic in an article written by Prof. Verne Kaub, son, of the University of the Philippines, for the China Weekly Review. In part Professor Dyson says:

"The tragedy of war precedes the battle; the close soldier upon the field, the ruined church, and the general destruction of the landscape are objective indications of antecedent moral disasters. Blood and physical death are merely the outward symbols of tragedy. The real catastrophe is spiritual

"Manchuria, in advance of the war which threatens there has already become a world tragedy, an international misfortune more far-reaching in its consequences than any actual destruction of life and property which might occur. It will require some weeks yet for humanity to realize fully the extent of its loss.

"The truth is that all the fine ideas for world peace, all disarmament schedules, all the treaties and elaborate diplomatic structures which the nations patiently erected during the past ten years to prevent war have been swept away. As Shidehara Japan in Manchuria has ended a fair dream, a great delusion. The word Failure must now be written large upon these instruments by which humanity, exhausted by the greatest of all wars, had hoped to end war.

1 The Four-Power Pacific Treaty.
2 The Five-Power Treaty.
3 The Nine-Power Treaty.
4 The Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.
5 The League of Nations.

"The Four-Power Pacific Treaty, signed on December 13, 1921, was the first of the hopeful agreements reached at the Washington Conference. By this treaty Great Britain, France, Japan and the United States agreed to respect each other's positions in the Pacific, to settle by a special conference any disputes which might arise between them, to confer and jointly determine upon the best means of settling any dispute which might arise between a party to the treaty and an outside nation. This treaty, although favorable to Japan, was the first step in the post-war program to establish world peace. It definitely covers the present Manchurian situation. Japan has violated the spirit and letter of the agreement, in not seeking the advice of Great Britain, France, and the United States in attempting to settle the misunderstanding with China. This treaty, therefore, may be regarded as a failure.

"The Four-Power Pacific Treaty which at the time was regarded as a definite achievement in favor of world peace and the abolition of war was followed on February 6, 1922, by the Five-Power Treaty, signed also at the Washington Conference. This agreement apparently was predicated upon the Four-Power treaty, which supposedly afforded a basis for a further advance toward international harmony. The second treaty provided for limitation of naval armaments in keeping with the proposals of Secretary Hughes of the United States Department of State, and for the maintenance of the status quo in respect for the fortifications in certain parts of the Pacific. The great delusion began with these two treaties. Next came the supposedly still more powerful Nine-Power Treaty signed also on February 6, 1922, and in turn predicated upon the two previous compacts. In this agreement China was included and became a party to the Open Door Policy. The powers, including Japan, bound themselves to respect China's sovereignty, independence, and territorial and administrative integrity. These are high sounding phrases which meant much more to the world at that time than they do at the present moment.

KEEP TO THE LEFT!

Custom has ordained that the pedestrian on the rural highway, like the vehicles, shall "Keep to the Right." That is proper for the vehicle, but for the pedestrian the right side is the wrong side, according to Maxwell N. Halsey, Traffic Engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Two thousand persons are killed annually in the United States and many thousands injured because they cling to the ancient custom. They are struck at curves, over the crest of hills and in narrow passes by automobiles coming from behind. Dusk before the headlight is turned on, is very dangerous, but later in the night, when the silhouette of the pedestrian blends into the background even under the strongest of headlights, is the most dangerous time of all.

"Until the states provide sidewalks for the country road, the pedestrian should always keep on the left side," Mr. Halsey declares; "then at least he can see the cars coming and move to safety if the occasion demands it. It may feel awkward at first, but it will pay.

MORE "RETALIATION TALK

The free traders have swung into action again. Their latest inspiration and encouragement is the announcement of a proposed ten per cent tariff in Great Britain. Nothing gives them greater glee than the news of a tariff law or set of schedules enacted by some nation other than the United States. For this gives them the opportunity of blaming Uncle Sam and characterizing the foreign tariff as "retaliation" for the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill enacted in this country a year and a half ago.

The free trader as usual fails to look facts in the face. Everything bad which has happened anywhere since the enactment of the Smoot-Hawley bill is the fault of that bill and anything good which may have happened has occurred in spite of the bill. The fact that the Conservatives in England have been advocating a protective tariff for years as a means to cure Great Britain's rapidly mounting deficit means nothing at all to our free traders. They are sure that in passing a tariff bill the British are only making faces at us.

The Conservatives in Great Britain are now in power and are seeking to carry out the political principles which they have so long advocated. They do not think their new tariff will "punish" Uncle Sam for anything. As a matter of fact they have long pointed to our tariff as an example for their own country to follow. Nor is it true that the new British tariff will injure American commerce. On the other hand if British protection starts the mills and factories of our country and stimulates the home market Great Britain will need more of our raw materials than before, and our producers will benefit in that amount.

But to claim, as our internationalists do, that the British tariff is "retaliation" for our tariff is silly. Any British Conservative will tell you that he thinks protection a good thing for Uncle Sam and the proper route for Great Britain to travel. Retaliation has nothing to do with it. The British tariff is born of a desire to help the British producer, to protect him from the more cheaply made products of continental Europe, and to provide additional revenue for the British government.

RELAXING RAILROAD REGULATION

"To what extent," said Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, recently, "should regulation of the railroads be relaxed? That, of course, is a very difficult question. I wish to suggest, however, that . . . regulation could be relaxed and lessened until it returned to the point where it was exercised only for the purpose of accomplishing the true objects of regulation, viz., that there shall be no unjust discrimination in rates or service, and that rates shall be stable and publicly known."

The sole reason for public regulation of the railroads or any other service industry is to protect the public's interest. But it has been found that when regulation is carried too far exactly the opposite result is obtained—the public's interest is damaged rather than protected. That is very apparent now with the railroad industry on the verge of ruin.

The public, if only for selfish reasons, must demand either that railroad regulation be relaxed, or that competing types of transport be regulated and taxed on the same basis. The present railroad situation is a threat to the entire economic order.

THE "MORNING AFTER"

Anyone who has indulged in strenuous exertion knows what "getting the second wind" means. There are a lot of people and a lot of industries getting their "second wind" in a business and financial way today.

Those industries and individuals with constitutions strong enough to stand the "reducing process" of the past two years have exacted off their overload of fat, secured "their second wind" and are ready for real work.

There is nothing unusual about the experience we have been through. It was a whole lot like a great national banquet. Most of the guests not only gorged themselves on healthful food, but ate all the indigestable viands they could swallow.

Their "morning after" was inevitable. But it was so severe that many of them are still afraid of all nourishment—good as well as bad.

Retrenchment, economy and starvation diets, now being practiced in the extreme, do as much harm as the reign of gluttony and extravagance that preceded them.

The nation now depends on the men and industries that have their "second wind" and are ready to proceed on a normal diet of production and earnings.

DON'T HAMSTRING RADIO

Failing for a propaganda which has been carried on assiduously for months, the Senate ordered a new "survey" of the feasibility of governmental ownership and operation of radio broadcasting . . .

An organization calling itself the National Committee on Education by Radio . . . wants fifteen per cent of the air turned over to educational agencies . . .

It may be we shall be sentimental enough to permit the educational lobby to get away with this grab. But anyone who thinks that it will increase the pleasure of listening to the radio is a sap.—The Baltimore Sun.

The old fashioned boy who was tickled to death with a second hand bicycle now has a son who isn't satisfied unless there are at least two cars in the family.

Shrines In Americon History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

LINCOLN SPEECH MEMORIAL
GETTYSBURG, PA.

A tall gaunt man from out of the West came to this place with a Nations travail weighing heavily upon his soul. With tongue made vibrant by the anguish in his heart and with eyes of hope lifted toward the blue vaulted heavens above he broke into prayerlike speech which the world knows as Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg. That prayer has been answered and the new Nation for which he prayed has become the crowning achievement in self government among nations of the earth. The fireplace who passes here now will reflect upon this memorial as a shrine among shrines in American history.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The situation in the Orient, clouded and uncertain as it is, has done quite a little to clarify the atmosphere in America from the nationalist standpoint. The inability of the League of Nations or any of the many so-called peace agreements to stop the invasion of China by the Japanese, in spite of the urgent calls of the Chinese for help and arbitration, has done a great deal in the United States to discredit international agreements and super-governing bodies as war preventatives, and has caused a crystalizing of sentiment, inside Congress and out, against getting the United States into any foreign entanglements, or inducing Uncle Sam to depend too much on promises and not sufficiently on defensive armament.

There is no militarism in the United States. In fact, peace sentiment is well nigh universal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But the people are more and more becoming convinced that the world cannot depend so much on the League of Nations and its Court, the Kellogg-Briand and such peace pacts, as it can on defensive armament and a disposition to mind its own business and let the other nations of the world so far as possible, settle their own problems without foreign interference.

As a result, there never was less sentiment for getting Uncle Sam into the League of Nations than at present. All of the predictions made by the anti-League Senators a decade ago, seemed to have turned out to be true, while the claims of the pro-Leaguers have been refuted by world events. Even former League leaders 11ke Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Newton D. Baker, have so far deviated from their earlier paths, so far as the League is concerned, that Joseph Tumulty, who was Secretary to President Wilson, has seen fit publicly to chide them for their change of faith, or perhaps lack of faith.

All of this, it is expected, will furnish ammunition for the anti-League Court Senators, when the question of getting Uncle Sam into the Court through the Root protocol comes up in the Senate. The anti-Court Senators are much encouraged by recent international developments which, they claim, have substantiated their views that Uncle Sam should stay out of the League and the League Court and devote his time to building up his own nation. In fact they believe that if the World Court resolution were to come to a vote now they could defeat it, along with the Root modification. One anti-internationalist Senator told the writer recently that he would like to get the World Court resolution voted out now, because he felt assured that the result would be overwhelming defeat for the resolution, and when it will be reported out cannot be stated, but it is evident that the pro-League Court Senators are just as much depressed at present as their opponents are elated.

The Sino-Japanese situation, also has confounded the pacifists as well as the internationalists. In view of the late Japanese action sentiment for the strengthening our national defense, instead of weakening it, has grown rapidly. The threat to cut the Army for economy's sake may not materialize in Congress and it is now much more likely that the Vinson ten-year naval program to give us a navy up to treaty strength, will be passed by Congress.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Painful Penalties Of Ultra-Pacifism

Col. Theodore Roosevelt used to say that those who sought to render the United States defenseless from possible armed attack were trying to "China, fy" the United States.

China is the world's horrible example of the effects of a long tradition of pacifism. The philosophy of Confucius taught non-resistance. His teaching that it was better to endure than to resist became ingrained for centuries in the thought of the Chinese people.

And so the Chinese have endured. They have been trampled under the heels of tyrants, extortioners, bandits, corruptionists and invaders. Death itself became to them a useless end of small concern; suffering, especially the suffering of others, a matter of indifference.

The inventors of gunpowder their preparations for defense became comic. When invaded the Chinese army marched gaily forth to death, armed with stinkpots and paper dragons intended to frighten the enemy out of its wits.

In this land of non-resistance more people, even in proportion to the vast population, have been robbed and murdered through organized and unorganized violence than in any other country of the world.

For twenty years the Chinese have been paying the penalty of their long acceptance of the Confucian philosophy. They have been trying to set their republic on the pathway of progress. They have been trying to unify and animate their country. They have been called upon to resist aggressions by other nations. Only the intervention of the United States saved China from partition after the Boxer rebellion; only the opposition of the United States prevented the seizure by Japan of China's richest province, containing the very tomb of Confucius, after the World War.

China has had to crush a conspiracy by Soviet Russia to make the republic an appendage of the Moscow dictatorship, after having been compelled to ask the military help of the bolsheviets to keep the republic on its feet. China is now facing an effort by Japan to further entrench herself; the Chinese have not forgotten what happened to Korea, swallowed up by Japan after that nation had been put to sleep and be run over. The destiny of Charlevoix is in our own hands; it must hustle and keep up with the procession, or be thrust aside into the perpetual obscurity of old forgotten. Charlevoix can head the line or bring up the rear. Which shall it be?

General Passenger Agent De Haven, of the C. & W. M. Railroad, and his corps of assistants are at work on a pamphlet, to be issued early in the summer, descriptive of the country along the extension, and Mr. DeHaven writes the Sentinel that in all references to this place they shall term it "Charlevoix the Beautiful."

The International "Police" Nonsense

Just after the end of the war the spirit of internationalism was widespread and strong. A number of nations had been fighting a common enemy in what was regarded as a common cause. It was presumed that this spirit might be carried over into peace time, the common cause being the prevention of war.

And so with the League of Nations there arose the idea of an international police force

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Henry Bishop, of Kalamazoo, a pioneer of the Charlevoix Sunset Home association is dead.

Just to think of it! Prince Henry is a Mason, too, and was presented a $10,000 jeweled badge in Boston.

The Beaver Island mail carriers, Paul LaBlanc and John Lightning, arrived here yesterday from Cross village, having been unable to get back to the island. They will probably remain here until navigation opens.

John O'Neill has 15 people engaged in making new nets and repairing old ones. He is making this year 1400 pounds of new stuff, mak 544 nets, or 85 miles when set in the water. In all Mr. O'Neill's fishing nets this season, will stretch 125 miles and three tugs will be employed to handle them.

Charlevoix has a string quartette that is receiving many compliments. It is composed of Forrest Bartholomew, George Hamlin, Ralph Smith, Harker Kirby and Meyer Lavimon. The organization is under the leadership of Forrest Bartholomew, and is a "peach".

Andrew B. Dougherty is the Republican nominee for Precident of Elk Rapids. Charlevoix is always glad when honors come to Andrew. He is a Charlevoix boy, and has always, in his personal and official conduct, honored the home of his boyhood days. Of course Andrew will be elected and for what we here say, we expect same day the coming summer, to receive the keys to Elk Rapids and a freedom of the town. The writer of this was a printer in Elk Rapids 34 years ago, about the time the next president of the town wore short dresses.

MASONIC RECEPTION AND BANQUET

The Free and Accepted Masons of Charlevoix will give a reception and banquet at one of the hotels on the night of April 1st, that will be the social event of the year. The following committees have been appointed:

Arrangements—J. M. Ackert, H. S. Hersha, Fred Butler, Ray Faulkner, F. E. Wood.

Invitations—F. G. Hines, J. D. Markham, E. E. Brooks, J. L. Price, E. M. Guard.

Entertainment—H. L. Iddings, S. M. Rose, Ray Faulkner, J. M. Ackert, H. S. Hersha, Art Alcock, J. D. Markham, F. G. Hines, E. M. Guard, C. H. Green, Chas. See, F. P. Gelken.

Reception—Willard A. Smith, S. M. Rose, H. C. Cooper, Maurice Cram W. H. Miller, S. Shergerson, W. H. Scott, J. W. Herrie, Geo. Eggleston, Chas. See, A. Butters, A. McNeill, H. L. Iddings.

The various committees propose to make the event one long to be remembered in the local Masonic annals.

BASKETBALL NEW HERE

The Charlevoix Athletic Association will given an entertainment at the Opera House next Friday evening, March 7, the main feature of which will be a basketball game. Music, recitations and speeches will also be given.

The object of the association is to raise enough money to send a crack team to Ann Arbor about the 14th of May. We have excellent material along the line of athletics and we feel that we can make a creditable showing among the high schools of this state. If we can accept the invitation of the Inter-Scholastic League of Ann Arbor and send a number of our best students there it will be a great advertisement for our high school.

The members of the Association do not want to ask the business men of town, who have so generously helped us on our football to help us in this. The boys are going to give a high and will have an attractive front. It will be supplied with an office and waiting room near the street and in all respects will be a first class building of its kind. The buggy and harness room will be 24x46 entirely separate from the stable, which will extend the entire length of the building and across the back end. The stable will contain 24 stalls. Twenty horses will be kept, among which will be several fine riding ponies. Wheat and Carr have the contract of building the barn.

Sixty Years Ago

Flint has a Grand Traverse Street.

Leap Year—The following from the old Saxon code may be of interest to the ladies of this village, and for their benefit we reproduce it: "At best, as often as leap-years dothe occurre, the woman holdeth prerogative over the menne in matters of courthshipe, love and matrimonie; so that when the ladye proposeth it shall not be lawful for the manne to say to her nae, but shall entertaine her proposal with all gude courtesies."

James G. Gunton, of Traverse City, brought up a load of passengers and freight on Wednesday. Mr. Gunton intends on the completion of the railroad to Traverse City, to run a daily line of through stages between the latter place and Charlevoix.

Elk Rapids Iron Works—From the Eagle we take the following: "Messrs. Dexter and Noble and F. H. Head the latter gentleman of Chicago, have formed a co-partnership under the above title for the purpose of erecting and running blast furnaces at Elk Rapids. The furnace is to be located on the east side of Elk River, above Messrs. D. & N.'s saw mills. The excavating is to be commenced early in the spring, and the work pushed forward during the summer so as to be ready to go into blast in the fall or early winter. The furnace proper is to be of iron, resting on iron columns, while the eating house and all other buildings connected therewith are to be of brick with iron roof, and to be made absolutely fire-proof. The furnace is to be of large size and first-class in every respect. A portion of the machinery is now under contract. This company will now purchase wood of all grades on Elk, Round, and Torch Lakes, and continue to do so during the coming winter. Vernon can now have a market for all the hardwood timber that grows on their land, and thus make the timber itself more than pay for the expense of clearing it. We hope the Furnace next season at Elk Rapids is a fixed fact. This, with the facilities of communication on the inland lakes of Antrim, insures an amount of development during the coming season unprecedented in the history of the county.

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

which would keep order in the world and punish violators of treaties. In those uncritical days the scheme seemed desirable and feasible. Sober second thought showed it for what it was—merely fantastic.

Nevertheless, the French immediately seized upon the idea for their own special purposes and have used it time and again to draw as a red herring across the path of disarmament. The delegates at the Geneva Disarmament Conference had no reason to be surprised when M. Tardieu presented this same proposal there. It should be an old story to them by this time.

Citizens are willing to fight in the quarrels of their own country, but fighting merely to end fighting in a cause which holds no interest or concern for them will strike most persons as little less than ludicrous. How many even of our most zealous internationalists would care to send their sons to fight and freeze, perhaps to die, on the blizzard-swept plains of Manchuria in order to keep the Japanese from having their way there?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Mr. Leon Chichester, 69 years of age and a prominent business man and public spirited citizen for the past forty-one years at Petoskey, died Monday forenoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, in Battle Creek, his death following an illness that has been persistent and continuous for more than one year.

Forty Years Ago

Charlevoix Minstrels tonight.

March comes in like a sheep.

Mrs. Paddock arrived from Ohio Saturday and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholls.

Will See, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. See, arrived here from his home in Oregon Monday, on a visit, and everybody is glad to see him.

For nearly the entire year past, Mr. John Burns, has been acting President of Charlevoix, and has discharged his duties well. His nomination for President was a very proper thing to do.

The Democrat last week gave expression to the essence of truth in its remarks on the apathy of our citizens in the matter of pushing Charlevoix to the front. The Sentinel has almost worn out the subject. Our advantages are only of value to us as they are made so. Nature produces it but does not develop; it must be assisted. A railroad may be made a medium of progress or it may be made a detriment. Which shall it be here? Platitudes on this thread-bare tradition of salubrious climate, picturesque scenery, broad expanse of lake, and "meandering sinuosities" of beach and river, read nicely in railroad literature but they only furnish winter day-dreams for the summer tourist and hay-fever habitue. It is time to consign these "putrid reminiscences" to the graveyard of dead hopes, and begin to propagate a new and vigorous gospel of push! The time is ripe to give this matter serious thought and decide our own destiny—further entrench herself; the Chinese have not forgotten what happened to Korea, swallowed up by Japan after that nation had been put to sleep and be run over. The destiny of Charlevoix is in our own hands; it must hustle and keep up with the procession, or be thrust aside into the perpetual obscurity of old forgotten. Charlevoix can head the line or bring up the rear. Which shall it be?

Fifty Years Ago

The propeller Cleopatra is advertised to leave Chicago for Cheboygan and intermediate points March first. "Navigation is open."

Hannah Lay & Co., have the stakes set for their proposed new store at Traverse City. It will be the finest building in Northern Michigan, will be completed in the spring of 1883 and will cost about $75,000.

In about three weeks will occur the Historic Society entertainment. It will consist largely of instrumental and vocal music. The Charlevoix orchestra have volunteered their services and have special music in rehearsal. It is also expected that Miss Alice Carpenter will be home from the Conservatory of Music and appear before the Charlevoix public on that occasion, in vocal solos and recitations. A rare treat may be expected.

There were many sorts of displays at the recent masquerade ball, including the grotesque, the horrible, the fancy and many really "aesthetic", but one in particular attracted much attention. The wearer was Miss Allie Fuller, and the suit was made entirely of copies of the Charlevoix Sentinel. It was a skirt and "pollonaise" got up in latest style. The skirt was plaited and the pollonaise fitted the wearer with as much grace as if the material had been the finest silk and in fact, at some distance it closely resembled silk. About the head and waist appeared the Sentinel heading. The suit was really artistic and demonstrated good taste.

We were shown the plans yesterday of a new livery stable to be erected on Bridge street this spring. J. Milo Eaton has leased of N. Almdie the site just south of T. H. Smith's store, and will soon commence the erection of the stable. It will be 28x72 on the ground, two stories high and will have an attractive front. It will be supplied with an office and waiting room near the street and in all respects will be a first class building of its kind. The buggy and harness room will be 24x46 entirely separate from the stable, which will extend the entire length of the building and across the back end. The stable will contain 24 stalls. Twenty horses will be kept, among which will be several fine riding ponies. Wheat and Carr have the contract of building the barn.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

Irving Bacheller

For a quarter of a century the name of Irving Bacheller has been familiar to millions of readers as their own —and as beloved by all. His strong and beautiful stories reflect all the sturdiness of our pioneer life, with its homely endeavor, its inchoate courage, and its incorrigible Yankee humor.

Irving Bacheller is a product of the "North Country" of which he writes. He was born in the village of Pompey, N. Y., September 26, 1870. As a boy he roamed the woods around the town and streams and enjoyed the game that is to be found on the mountain slopes.

"For a time he taught in a 'North Country' school, but his ambition was to write, and to the world stamps he went to New York where he secured a reporter's job on a Brooklyn paper. After a time he organized a newspaper syndicate. Then he became Sunday editor of the New York World. It was while he was on the World that the inspiration for 'Truxton Holbert' came to him. He went back to the 'North Country' to settle it, and has since devoted his time exclusively to literature.

The countless readers who have followed Bacheller through the years and the new readers who are turning to him today will find that his pen has lost none of its old magic. In "The House of the Three Graziers" we see again the qualities that have made him the master-chronicler and interpreter of unspoiled America.

It will appear as a serial in these columns.

BABY CHICKS—Until July, one day old to four weeks old. White Rocks Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching.
Cherryvale Hatchery, F. Jordan
Phone 116 F-2 — 4916

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TOWNSHIP CAUCUS

A township caucus for the Township of Marion, Charlevoix County, Michigan, will be held at the Township Hall of said Township on Monday, March 14th at 2 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating of Township officers for the ensuing year or for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it.

Jay Adams,
Township Clerk of Marion Township.
4512

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1932

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Francis J. Mercilliott, Margaret Gallagher, as Executrix of the Estate of William J. Gallagher, Deceased, having filed in said court her final administration account, and petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
4512

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of February A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Nathan P. Munyon, Deceased.

Charles R. Munyon having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. L. Fitch, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
4413

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scullin to the undersigned, under date of August 15th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 56 of Mortgages on page 254 in the office of the Register of Deeds to and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Tax thereon having been paid as appears by endorsement, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured thereby.

Notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Supervisor Plat of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which is at the date hereof, including a $25.00 attorney fee to be paid as a part of said mortgage, the sum of $1547.70.

Dated December 19th, 1931.

H. W. Wetmore, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Ruegsegger,
Attys. for Mortgagee
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 3911g

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE—

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.

Clerk C. Gerken, Plaintiff vs.
Elizabeth Miller, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of said Court, dated 25th, December 1931 in said cause, said suit having been filed to foreclose certain mortgages on which there was due on the date of said decree the principal and interest the sum of $815.65 and a further sum of $75.00 costs of attorney, making a total of $887.65 with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East Front Door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), on 12th, March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said decree and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal interest and costs due and payable to the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number One Hundred and ninety-six of Upson's and Barbour's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, January 19th, 1932.

DAVID KAUGHAN, appointed Special Commissioner to make said sale, Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business address 108 Clinton St., Charlevoix, Mich. 4097

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large or small parcels of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 1246

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 11 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

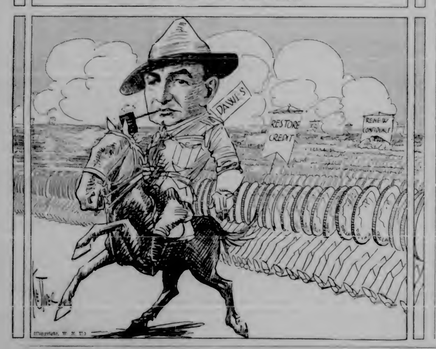
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

A Killing Situation

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

The Shock

Two Billion Iron Men

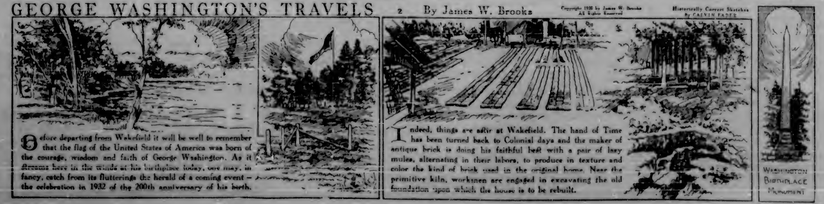


Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

The Boy Abates a Pest

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks



Before departing from Wakefield it will be well to remember that the flag of the United States of America was born of the courage, wisdom and faith of George Washington. As it flutters here in the fields at his birthplace today, out may, in fancy, catch from its fluttering the herald of a coming event — the celebration in 1932 of the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Indeed, things are afoot at Wakefield. The hand of Time has been turned back to Colonial days and the maker of antique brick is doing his faithful best with a pair of lazy mules, alternating in their labors, to produce in texture and color the kind of brick used in the original house. Near the primitive kiln, workmen are employed in excavating the old foundation upon which the house is to be rebuilt.

"BY SWITCHING TO TARGET MY HUSBAND SAVES 50 CENTS A WEEK"

When I had to cut down expenses, so my husband did his share by switching to Target and rolling his own cigarettes. I felt kind of sorry for him at first, but I notice he's more cheerful than ever.

"He tells me that Target rolls up into cigarettes that look and taste like ready-makes. Target is the same mixture of foreign and domestic tobaccos that the ready-makes use. You get 40 special gummed papers free. No wonder my husband tells me he's glad he changed. He's getting a whole extra cigarette a day, which belonged to her motherwise, and saving about enough to pay for the family's bread and butter each month."

HUSBANDS, PLEASE NOTE! You pay less than one cent the government tax on forty cents when you roll your own from TARGET. Buy a pack of TARGET Handy-Packed cigarettes or tobacco. If you don't say they are the best cigarette you have ever smoked, return the half empty package to your dealer's and you'll get your money back.

Wrapped in Mellotone Cellophane

10¢ TARGET CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Kentucky © 1929

Sunshine ★★★★ —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Hotel Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—finest tennis—the year's active home, winter sports playtime

PALM SPRINGS California

America's Oldest Radio School

Television, aviation radio, broadcasting, sound picture, commercial, servicing, operating.

Day and evening classes at Chicago, Illinois. Catalog.

RCA INSTITUTES, INC. Affiliated with Radio Corporation of America Dept. VC-1154 Examination Rate Chicago, Ill.

Untouched by Modernism

Conscience is about the most old-fashioned thing, says the Fullerton Farmer. It is still using the still, small voice instead of employing the modern loud speaker.

Yeh. And we notice that opportunity still knocks; it doesn't sit out in a car and honk.—Boston Transcript.

Tree Surgery in Capital

Because some of the valuable trees in Washington, D. C., became undernourished following the drought, they have been artificially fed by drilling holes near the base of each tree and filling the holes with food and pouring in water.

Scolds neighbor for using lifeless suds

"I'M surprised at you—trying to get a clean wash with such fat suds! Just try Rinso and see the difference. It gives the richest, sagest suds you ever saw! Clothes come so white, you'll be amazed. I never use any soap but Rinso."

For tub washing, too

Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Great for tub washing, too —suds are dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling—saves the clothes.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Lasting suds, even in hardest water. Also

velous for dishwashing, and for all cleaning. Get the BIG package today.

Rinso

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

OLD LEE HOMESTEAD IS BEING RESTORED

Will Revive Life and Culture of Old South.

Richmond, Va. — Stratford Hall, homestead of the Lee family in Virginia, a center of historical interest and a symbol of the life and culture of the Old South, has been saved for posterity. Through the efforts of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Lee Memorial foundation the mortgage on the eleven-hundred-acre estate in Westmoreland county has been paid off and the last obstacle to the preservation of the mansion as a national shrine has been removed, says the New York Times.

There remains now the work of restoring the fine old house and restoring the extensive grounds which formerly made it one of the show places of the state, and this work will proceed as funds for the purpose are made available. Within a remarkably short time a spacious life of the Eighteenth century will be reassured there in all its picturesque plainness.

Completion of the purchase fund marked the climax of another chapter in a dramatic story which began with its first owner, Thomas Lee, early in 1730. Mrs. Charles H. Lanier of Gainesville, head of the Virginia Antiquarian, Jr., chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, while visiting there through a door which belonged to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hubert Lanier, widow of the poet, came upon a pencilled manuscript by Lanier, until then not known to exist.

A Speech on Lee's Death.

The lyrist had planned to be present at the last rites in Staunton, Va., in 1870, on the death of General Lee, to which he urged the establishment of a memorial "by contributions as small for within the reach of the humblest citizen as for who loved him and who deserve the grateful privilege of paying some tribute on his tomb."

On the following day Mrs. Lanier received a letter from a friend describing a visit to Stratford and asking why it could not be preserved. On the same morning she called a meeting of her organization, which resulted in the adoption of resolutions looking to the acquisition of the homestead.

After months of negotiations arrangements were made with Charles E. Stuart, the owner, for his purchase, and the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation was formed to acquire the property and conduct a campaign for contributions to all parts of the country. The price was fixed at $150,000. The mortgage was cleared away by an unconditional advance of $135,000 by a prominent Delaware woman.

Stratford hall is more than two hundred years old and bears the distinction of having been the birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, as well as the home of "Light Horse Harry" Lee and other generations of the distinguished family.

It stands on a hillock not far removed from the Potomac in a section of the Northern Neck within the oldest generation of Virginians especially looks upon as hallowed ground. The estate fronts for two miles on the river, and within a few miles are the birthplaces of three presidents—Washington, Madison and Monroe.

The house itself, built in the shape of the letter H, is two stories in height, with a tall mansion forming the main floor, and is topped by massive quadruple chimneys on each wing. It was started in 1729 by Francis Caroline, wife of George II of England, with a gift of £300 toward the cost of its erection following a fire which destroyed the original home built on the site of which grew in legend the time-honored pecan.

The House Well Preserved.

The mansion is a fine study of proportions. Its bricks are laid in English bonds by English methods still used in the Tidewater area, and it is said to be the seamless home of its type in colonial Virginia.

In restoring the plantation with its Colonial atmosphere and its acts and industries as pursued two centuries ago, the old trees and new will now be razed, will be rebuilt or placed in quarantine. Spinning, weaving and woodcraft—the "crafts" will be preserved for the enlightenment of visitors and students. The tobacco warehouse will be reconstructed. And

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Honored for Valor

The Cheney award, consisting of a plaque, a certificate of award and a $1,000 cash contribution, has been awarded to Private John W. Busby of the United States army air corps. The award made annually to the officer or enlisted man of the branch of service performing the outstanding act of valor during the year was made to Private Busby who, when a plane crashed into the building to which he was assigned, dived head over into the blazing cockpit and liberated the pilot's face which was fatally wedged in the rudder bar. Busby, though injured by the crash, then removed the engine, setting fire to a plane of rubber.

Goalie of Hawks

Chuck Gardner, goalie of the Chicago Black Hawks, has made an enviable record during the ice hockey season.

AFRICAN CANNIBALS CRAVE EPSOM SALTS

Will Spend Week's Wages for a Single Dose.

New York—Mrs. William R. Sennett, who shares the exploration of her noted husband, says that a white man can prosper by retailing epsom salts to the natives on the ivory coast.

"Epsom salts," she says in the Americas Druggist, "are white magic to the people who deal in black magic, people who will work for a week to buy a single dose of salts and consider themselves lucky to get it.

"Our charming cannibal to whom my husband and I were indebted made a single request when asked how he could repay him for his many favors. He required quickly and naively: 'You send me epsom salts, and my fortune is made.'

"His idea was to go into the curative business and sell epsom salts for his fellow men.

"Natives of the ivory coast suffer terribly from constipation. Here you have a primitive people struggling with pellagra in a dense jungle, afflicted with a confusion which we have been told results from a civilized and sedentary life. They live mainly on nuts and fruits. They eat occasionally on game and even human cannibals marry food-predecessors.

"With doctors and sorcerers their magic views and maybe a lot of assistants, but the black men have discovered that the efficiency of the white man's drugs, so they buy to borrow or loot them, whenever possible. They now

Paris Thinks of Spring

Lanvin still features metal pastilettes, but floss is very much in the picture in the form of colorful cuffs on the abbreviated straight flannel of a pleated crepe evening ensemble.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

All Around the House

To keep rubber bats in good condition rub them with a piece of velvet the way of the grain.

* * *

Apples will not brown when sliced if they have been pricked with a fork before they are put into the oven.

* * *

If you sprinkle salt over the coal in frozen quantities it will make it burn more evenly and prevent "clinkers."

* * *

If shoes do not squeak rinsing glue two coats blacking. Do not remove polishing cloth until coat has polished and you will get a good soften.

POTPOURRI

Lard and Perfumes

Cheese perfumes not made to it is prevent known as cold cream rape. A thermometer of cold lard is placed on glass slabs in sunshine frames. Flowers are placed on this bed. Every day fresh flowers replace the old ones until the lard becomes saturated with their perfume. The lard is then removed with cold alcohol which evaporates, leaving the extract.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Father Sage Says—

A monk man's idea of a roaring good time is just alone in his little to roar like a lion and make his wife jump.

SUCH IS LIFE— Not Up on Strange Words

By Charles Sughroe

Home-Making Advice Is Given in U. S. Schools

Washington.—How to decorate the walls of a home so that they will be cheerful at the same time easy to clean; how to repair the upholstering of the furniture so it will not speak, how to prevent an electric shock from your washer when the floor all about it is wet, and many other such bits of advice for the homemaker are now being offered in vocational schools, the federal board for vocational education has announced.

The science of home making and all its component parts, such as economy and efficiency in child care, food and nutrition, house furnishings and equipment, sanitation and health, and in textiles and clothing, is now being taught. And there is no longer any reason, says the board, for ignorance of scientific principles essential to the homemaker.

In the broad educational scope the instructors teach bacteriology, chemistry and physics with respect to their application to household activities. The methods of sterilizing are such that a fourteen-year-old child can understand them.

Hoover Loses 27 Pounds Since He Took Office

Washington.—President Hoover has lost 27 pounds since he entered the White House. His associates attribute his drop in weight from 210 pounds to 183 to physical exercising and a regulated diet. In refusing his customary steak a noticeable embonpoint, the President followed the advice of Commander Joel Boone, his personal physician. His exercise consisted of volley ball in the morning and long walks in the afternoon. In the matter of diet the lost was against his customary consumption of fat making foods.

The President has also bothered to adopt a regular schedule in the matter of meals.

Oklahoma's Quail Fail to Show Rapid Increase

Oklahoma City.—Increase of the quail supply in Oklahoma has not kept pace with the 50 per cent decrease in the number of licensed hunters, Albert Ramsey, state game warden, declares. Licenses decreased from 127,000 in 1928 to 80,000 in 1931. There has been but a slight increase in the number of quail. An extensive restoration program is in operation. Agricultural expansion, forcing all wild life into small restricted areas, where the quail are at the mercy of predatory animals, has taken a heavier toll than the hunter, Ramsey says, state game commissioner, said.

Show Larger Enrollment in Vocational Schools

Washington.—Increases in enrollment in practically every type of vocational education schools and classes and expansion of the field of service covered by these schools have been announced by the federal board for vocational education.

Schools of agriculture, home economics and those giving courses in trade and industrial subjects showed the greatest gain with an increase of approximately 33,000 in enrollment.

Effects of depression are not evident in this change, according to the board which says that the "home" students are mainly those who are training for available jobs, or are returning for other jobs, having been deprived of employment due to changing processes or the introduction of machinery.

Chinese Influence.

A sculpture that shows a decided Chinese influence has a three-tiered panel of exquisite pink and gold brocade, cut on the simple cocktail coat lines. The very wide trousers are of gold silk pleated for a full-dimensional effect.

Sweater Sets Seen in All Types and Shades

Sweaters of all types and shades are appearing in collective sets, including hats, mufflers and gloves. Likewise given vivid black, navy blue with red and yellow make striking combinations to wear with the basic navy blue suit. Big oversize sweaters which will undoubtedly retain the favoritism in spite of big attempts to popularize the knitted jacket, greens and reds which, by the way, are not so pretty in the mass, very smart for skating or adding in a high-necked effect shapes in hand-knit or crocheted effect.

In Wool

One of the most wearable of the new frocks is cut on the famous Viennese dress, and marks the latest word precisely. This dress is in light weight wool and is unlimmed.

Winter Colony on Catalina Island

This unusual close-up of the "winter colony" on the rocky shores of Catalina island near Avalon bay, shows Admiral Smif and his sailors and his engines and his seals basking in the sun. In spite of their fur coats the whole family likes the late William Wrigley's warm island playground as a winters rendezvous.

THEY DON'T CHANGE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

We change very little after we are beyond the high-school age. I say

we will admit any beneficial change.

Habits are hard to change. Trying to reduce or getting married, or taking up a profession or teacher, or farming, would work surprise on the subsequent of the modification of a man's character. I can now face the fact of these things unless very much different.

I hadn't seen Maguire for more than thirty-five years until he dropped down on a Des Moines train. He was the same old Maguire, careless in his dress, cheerful, happy, ready for a row and ready to laugh at a good joke even if it were on himself. He did not work much any more, he had a farm tucked away where he went in the delightful days between summer and winter. When he described it to me it was a delightful place. He was comfortable, he was happy, his preferences are all changed, he had chosen WHERE and WHY having to do about how to accustom ourselves to the the groundwork of the human church. I haven't met him to this day, but the qualities he had years ago were the same young fellow I've pleasantly remember for a number of the years.

He had not been in his office but a few days in a new city, perhaps had to go to the 5th, 10th and succeeding days, before he had formed acquaintances and had perfected when one wants to go golfing. He might have for lunch and took quite into the local scene of human wealth in an unconventional way. Then he

Hallyhock Native of Syria

The hollyhock which graces nearly a fine plant in the garden whilst at the footgate of by flower, but which a considerable of a part the rest of the year, is a native of Syria. A member of the mallow family, it has through subsequent home changed to a double, flowering and highly beautiful flower white in shades.

Girl at the Top in Health Tests

Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West, are being conducted to health and strength by the use of Syrup of Figs and Castoria. Fig Syrup, known as California Fig Syrup, and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compare with it as a gentle but thorough laxative, and it soon builds them firm, healthy flesh and strength to the stomach and bowels so close organs necessary to put on quality of their age required. It relieves the apparent, habit digestion.

A Famous mother, Mrs. Flora Gibbs, 410 Monroe St., Topeka, Kans., "Syrup of Figs and Castoria are the greatest of health you and gaining full strength in every healthy way.

Mrs. Gibbs, wife of the pastor for eastern counties in the to California Fig Syrup. We have used it after having colds or any children's diseases and it always relieves them promptly with their fine absence responds to its gentle purging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the name "California" on the carton so you'll always get genuine.

America's Oldest "Daily"

The first daily newspaper published in the United States was the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, published at Philadelphia, September, 1784.

How to breathe freely all night

Use this cream—keeps nostrils open—Citarh goes away

Now you can breathe freely all day and sleep comfortably! With nostrils cleared all night, no hacking, no choking, no fighting for breath. Just get a little ELY'S CREAM-BALM on each nostril and you get instant relief that lasts for 10 hours. Head colds and Catarrhal troubles vanish. This fragrant antiseptic is held by the membranes and clears out every air passage in the head and soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane. Try it. WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

Lark

"I now your boy for his school this morning. Up with the lark."

"Probably not higher than."

If YOU have PIMPLES or SKIN BLEMISHES

Cut Out This Ad and Mail to CENTURY NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO. Wash. & Cross Sts., Paterson, N. J.

For a FREE Cake of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

33¢ A Sulphur

Agreement Basis

Finish—the iron and iron with always agree?

Wrigley—by second thought yes.

Fifty and Fit

A MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs.

At fifty, you can be as your prime.

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying the vigor you formerly felt the years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how much better they've grown until they've tried it. The attention of millions has been called to this system to new life in Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

The famous doctor's prescription is a laxative action made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the first spoonful. That's all you need to know about it. Just take it at bedtime and a little more, and let nature do the rest. Results will astonish you in a few days. It's better than any kind of pill, harsh purging or habit-forming laxative you can take. Don't let it go another day. Get it and start.

Get some syrup pepsin today and take a little tonight. Don't wait another day to feel fit. Don't miss the wonderful help. You can send those sour stomachs, gassy spells, constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than a dose of salts to correct the conditions of your bowels, in fact if such conditions exist as you grow older Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is invaluable to system. All druggists keep the preparation.

Strange but True.

Pete—Do you feel you kill the boys you go out with, Sweet?

Sue—No, some of them just haven't any ingenuity whatever.

All Is

"She likes old, but I don't."

"Yes."

"What does the V stand for?"

"Vanity."—Florida Times-Union.

Can you RESIST COLDS?

A cold in the head is a nuisance, and is sometimes your friend. Doctors have found that a good dose of Scott's Emulsion will help nature throw off a cold. That's when a cold is about to develop. Scott's Emulsion is a strengthening, growth-promoting food-tonic that helps to build resistance against colds. Why not try Scott's Emulsion this winter? Get a bottle today. Let Scott's help you. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 54-30

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right

If you're suffering backaches with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling, they may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your doctor has Doan's.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

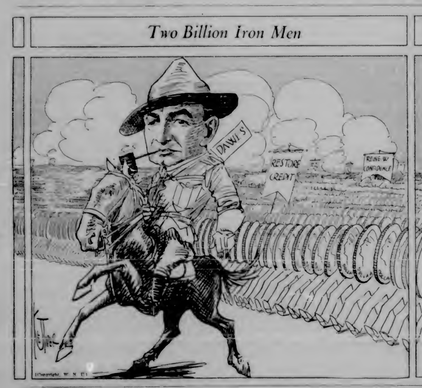
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

A Killing Situation

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osbourne

The Shock

Two Billion Iron Men

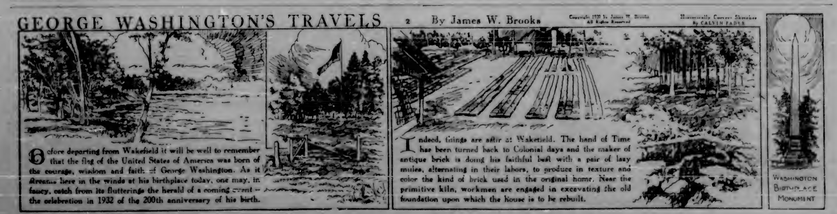


Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

The Boy Abates a Pest

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — 2 — By James W. Brooks



Before departing from Wakefield it will be well to remember that the flag of the United States of America was born of the courage, wisdom and faith of George Washington. As it flutters here in the winds at his birthplace today, one may, in fancy, catch from its fluttering the herald of a coming event — the celebration in 1932 of the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Indeed, things are afoot at Wakefield. The hand of Time has been turned back to Colonial days and the maker of antique brick is doing his faithful best with a pair of lazy mules, alternating in their labors, to produce in texture and color the kind of brick used in the original home. Near the primitive kiln, workmen are engaged in excavating the old foundation upon which the house is to be rebuilt.

WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE MONUMENT

"BY SWITCHING TO TARGET MY HUSBAND SAVES 50 CENTS A WEEK"

We had to cut down expenses, so my husband did his share by switching to Target and telling his own cigarettes. I felt kind of sorry for him at first, but I notice he's more cheerful than ever.

"He tells me that Target rolls up into cigarettes that look and taste like ready-mades. Target is the same mixture of foreign and domestic tobaccos that the ready-mades are. You get 40 special cigarettes per pack free. No wonder my husband tells me he's glad he changed. He's getting more cigarette pleasure than ever, and we've saving about enough to pay for the family's bread and butter each month."

HUSBANDS, PLEASE NOTE! You pay less than one-sixth the grocery item for an entire smoke when you roll your own from TARGET. Buy a pack of TARGET Ready-rolled Tobacco or ready-smokes. If you don't say they are the best cigarettes you have ever smoked, return the half empty pack to your dealer's and you'll get your money back.

Wrapped in waterproof Cellophane

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Kentucky ©1930

Sunshine ★★★★ —*All Winter Long*

At the Tamarisk Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenery—finest hotels—the year's new home. Write Dept. A CHAFFEY

PALM SPRINGS *California*

America's Oldest Radio School

RCA INSTITUTES

Television, amateur radio, broadcasting, sound picture equipment, servicing. Day and evening classes at Home study Courses. RCA INSTITUTES, INC. Dept. CH 75 Varick Street, New York City

Unleashed by Modernism

Conscience is about the most old-fashioned thing, says the Gilmore Farmer. It is still using the still, small voice instead of exploiting the modern loud speaker.

Yeh. And we assure that Opportunity still knocks; it doesn't let out in a car and honk.—Boston Transcript.

Tree Surgery In Capitol

Perhaps some of the valuable trees in Washington, D. C., became endangered following the drought, they have been artificially fed by drilling holes into the bole of each tree and filling the holes with meal and pouring in water.

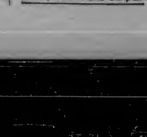
Scolds neighbor for using lifeless suds

TM surprised at you—trying to get a clean wash with such flat suds! Just try Rinso and see the difference in the richness, *copious* suds you ever saw! Clothes come out whiter, you'll be amazed. I never use any soap but Rinso."

For tub washing, too

Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Great for tub-washing, too —suds *use* dirt—saves scrubbing, and boiling—leaves the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lukewarm, pudding-type soaps. Lasting suds, even in hardest water. Markedly less for dishwashing and for all cleaning. Get the Rinso pack-age today.



MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

OLD LEE HOMESTEAD IS BEING RESTORED

Will Revive Life and Culture of Old South.

Richmond, Va. — Stratford Hall homestead of the Lee family in Virginia, a center of historical interest and a symbol of the life and culture of the old South, has been saved for posterity. Through the efforts of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Lee Memorial Association the mortgage on the eleven hundred-acre estate in Westmoreland county has been paid off and the last obstacle to the preservation of the mansion as a national shrine has been removed, says the New York Times.

There remains now the work of restoring the fine old house and making the extensive grounds which formerly made it one of the show places of the state, and this work will go on as funds for the purpose are made available. Within a reasonably short time plantation life of the Eighteenth century will be resumed there in all its picturesque phases.

Completion of the purchase fund marked the close of spirited charges in a dramatic story which has spread to Greenwich Town, early in December. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier of Greenwich, a member of the William Avery Jr., Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was encouraging through a desk which belonged to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rufus Lanier, widow of the poet, some spots a pencilled manuscript by Lanier, until then not known to exist.

A Speech on Lee's Death.

The discovery was by a speech he had made in Macon, Ga., in 1870, on the fourth of October Lee, in which he urged the establishment of a memorial "to contribute as shall be within the compass of the humblest citizen who loved him and who desires the cherished privilege of laying some tribute on his tomb."

On the following day Mrs Lanier received a letter from a friend describing a visit to Stratford and telling why it could not be preserved. On this same meeting she visited a meeting of her organization, which resulted in the adoption of resolutions looking to the acquisition of the homestead.

After months of negotiations arrangements were made with Charles E. Stuart, the owner, for the purchase, and the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association was formed to acquire the property and conduct a campaign for contributions in all parts of the country. The price was fixed at $50,000. The mortgage was cleared away by an unconditional advance of $15,000 by a prominent Delaware woman.

Stratford has a place there in American years and bears the distinction of having been the birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, as well as the home of "Light Horse Harry" Lee and other generations of the distinguished family.

It stands on a hilltop not far removed from the Potomac in a section of the Northern Neck which the oldest generation of Virginians especially looks upon as hallowed ground. The estate fronts for two miles on the river, and within a few miles are the birthplaces of three Presidents—Washington, Madison and Monroe.

The house itself, built in the shape of the letter H, is two stories in height, with a tall monument forming the front face, and is topped by several quaint roofed chimneys an odd thing. It was started in 1725 by Thomas Christopher of George II of England, with a gift of 4,000 toward the cost of its erection, following a fire which destroyed the original manor house on the site, and which now is forming the line from its burial plot.

The House Well Preserved.

The mansion is a fine style of proportion, in spite of many changes in fashion characteristic with the passing of various occupants, and was known in the wonderful stone of its time in Northern Virginia.

In restoring the plantation with its colonial atmosphere glad to note that industries are centered two centuries ago, the old brick and tile mill, now in ruins, will be rebuilt, and others in operation. Spinning weaving and wrought-iron craftsmanship will be practiced for the requirements of visitors and tourists. The tobacco warehouse will be reconstructed, and

Goalie of Hawks

Chuck Gardiner, goalie of the Chicago Black Hawks, has made his entire record among the best hockey season.

Honored for Valor

The Citation award consisting of a plaque, a certificate of award and a substantial cash consideration, was awarded to Private John E. Smith of the United States army on Corps. The award, made annually to the officer or enlisted man of the branch of service performing the outstanding act of valor during the year, was made to Private Smith who, when a grenade rendered him fighting in which he was wounded, threw himself over into the blazing cockpit and liberated the pilot's face which was finally wedged in the rudder bar. Smith, though injured by the crash, then rendered the unconscious pilot to a place of safety.

series of the old planting season revived. The old kitchen, with its 12 fire-places, will be kept going, and the tall brick well opens will have the culinary operations from about eight.

The Garden Clubs of Virginia will complete the restoration program with landscaping, terraces, flowers and rare shrubs such as once were the pride of the Lees and the delight of their many distinguished guests.

All Around the House

To keep veneer tops in good condition rub them with a piece of velvet the way of the grain.

• • •

Apples will not break when baking if they have been pierced with a fork before they are put into the oven.

• • •

If you sprinkle salt over the coal in liberal quantities it will make it burn more evenly and prevent "clinkers."

• • •

If stains do not prove readily give two coats blacking. If dry rotten plaster on ceiling crack, clear, polish and paint will put a good article.

POTPOURRI

Lard and Perfumes

Chinese perfumes are made by a process known as cold extraction. A thousand or more odors are placed on glass plates in wooden frames. Flowers are placed on this bed and lard and fresh flowers replace the old ones until all the lard becomes saturated with their perfume. The lard is then dissolved with cold alcohol which evaporates, leaving the perfume.

© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.

Father Sage Says:

A man's man's idea of a roaring good time is just snow in his life to start the ball rolling.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

SUCH IS LIFE— Not Up on Strange Words — By Charles Sughroe

Home-Making Advice Is Given in U. S. Schools

Washington.—How to decorate the walls of a home so that they will be restful to the eyes, how to use fruit so as to will not spoil, how to prevent an electric shock from your sewing when the floor all about it is wet, and many other such bits of advice for the housewife are now being offered in vocational schools, the federal board for vocational education has announced.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lukewarm, pudding-type soaps. Lasting suds, even in hardest water. Markedly less for dishwashing and for all cleaning. Get the Rinso pack-age today.

Courses in home making and all its component parts, such as economy and efficiency in child care, food and nutrition, home furnishings and equipment, sanitation and health and in textiles and clothing, is now being taught. And there is no longer any reason, says the board, for ignorance of scientific principles essential to the housewife.

In the broad educational scope the instructors teach bacteriology, chemistry and physics with respect to their application to household activities. The methods of canning are such that a fourteen year old child can successfully do them.

Hoover Loses 27 Pounds Since He Took Office

Washington.—President Hoover has lost 27 pounds since he entered the White House. His administration attributes his drop in weight from 210 pounds to 183 to physical exercising and a regulated diet. In reducing his weight toward a noticeable endomorphic, the President followed the advice of Commander Joel Boone, his personal physician. His exercise consisted of volley ball in the morning and long walks in the afternoon. In the matter of diet the trim was against the certain assumption of fat making foods.

The President was also induced to adopt a regular schedule in the matter of meals.

Oklahoma's Quail Fail to Show Rapid Increase

Oklahoma City.—Increase of the quail supply in Oklahoma has not kept pace with the 50 per cent decline in the number of licensed hunters, although the number of licensed hunters decreased from 127,000 in 1929 to 63,000 in 1931, there has been but a slight increase in the number of quail. An extensive restoration program is in force. Agricultural expansion, fencing all weed life and small restricted areas, where the quail are at the mercy of predatory animals, has taken a heavier toll than the hunter, Dr. Mobley, state game commissioner, said.

Show Larger Enrollment in Vocational Schools

Washington.—Increases in enrollment in practically every type of vocational education schools and classes and expansion of the field of service covered by those schools have been announced by the federal board for vocational education.

Most of agri culture, home economics and those giving courses in trade and industrial subjects showed the greatest gain with an increase of approximately fifteen in enrollment.

Effects of unemployment are visible in this change, according to the board, which says that the "slow" students are mainly those who are training for definite jobs who are retreating for other jobs having been deprived of employment due to changing processes or the introduction of machinery.

Chinese Influence

A heritage that shows a decided Chinese influence has a knee length coat of exquisite pink and gold brocade, and on the elastic cords coin trims. The very wide trousers are of gold with pleated into fashionably small pleats.

AFRICAN CANNIBALS CRAVE EPSOM SALTS

Will Spend Week's Wages for a Single Dose.

New York.—Mrs. William S. Seabrook, who shares the explorations of her lecturer husband, says that a white man can prosper by retailing epsom salts to the natives on the Ivory coast.

"Epsom salts," she says in the Atlantic Irregular, "are white magic to the people that dwell in black magic; people who will work for a week to buy a single dose of salts and consider themselves lucky to get it.

"One charming cannibal to whom my husband and I were invited made a single request when asked how we could repay him for his many favors. He replied quickly and naively: 'You send me epsom salts, and my fortune is made.'

"His idea was to go into the retail business and sell epsom salts for his fetish.

"Natives of the Ivory coast suffer terribly from stomach ailments. Now you have a primitive people struggling with nature in a desperate attempt with a condition which we have been told needs from a constant and sedentary life. The difficulty is with they live. They are practically in good health among cannibals anxiety free conditions.

"With doctors and sorcerers brew snake stews and make a list of incantations, but the black men have discovered the efficiency of the white man's drug. Epsom salts are cheap and they are obtainable."

Paris Thinks of Spring

Lastic suit features metal pull tether, but does it very nearly for spring in the form of circular cuffs on the abbreviated straight jacket of a pastel crepe evening ensemble.

Winter Colony on Catalina Island

This unusual close-up of the "winter colony" on the rocky shores of Catalina Island near Avalon bay, shows Admiral Beal and his sisters and his wife in the center of their flock of pets. In spite of their fur coats the white family likes the late William Wrigley's warm island playground as a winter rendezvous.

THEY DON'T CHANGE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I must not to think so. Going to college or getting married or taking up a business of some sort, I think, would work wonders in the development or the metamorphose of a man's character. I see men who, at three things seems very much of freedom.

I haven't seen Magaley for more than thirty-five years and he wasn't more than a few weeks ago. He was the original, chestnut man in my class, cheerful, funny, ready for a lark and ready to larrup at a good joke even if it were on himself. He did his work easily and well; he had a keen delight into human nature and a remarkable judgment in certain matters. He was clean-minded and manful. When he decided to enter the legal profession we all thought he had chosen wisely and then having finished his studies decided to go for the presidency of the United States instead. I hadn't cast him in that role, but the qualities he had seemed to me were better fitted for a statesman's position than for a lawyer's.

He had not been in my office ten minutes until I saw that, power that he is, he has not changed according to newspapers. On five questions which we have recently when we were boys together. He still has the longer side, look upon the main issues of the hour, which is an characteristic of a big brain.

He even wanders a cigarette into a first sacrilege. That's all you need to divine away the emotions and memories of a lifetime. Magaley had the courage of years and neither cost him any vital strength. He has kept his boyish, and manly enthusiasm, his kindness, his ability to laugh at himself and his own foibles.

And I don't envy him a bit.

Let some average person, today, and tomorrow, and the next day, and the next until you've got to give your opinion on this wonderful boy. You'll find a blase spoiler of humorousness or cynicism. A scientific cynic who would think it better that mankind worry about the sanitation of the Dog Star, so fair of mankind can sleep on even more quietly. He cannot see a person possessing the certain, All struggling away, the preparation for

Hollyhock Native of Syria

The hollyhock, which throws such a fine show in the garden when at the height of its bloom, not which is considerable of a spot, the case of the year, is a native of Syria. A member of the mallow family, it has through developments been changed to a double flowering and highly beautiful flower stalk in bloom.

Girl at the Top in Health Tests

Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in this vicinity, are now using concentrated vegetable juice and laxative known as California fig syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They like its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compare with it as a gentle but certain corrector, and it does further than that. It gives them real strength to the stomach and bowels so those organs continue to act regularly, of their own accord, in exactly the opposite to harsh physics.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Lizzie Alderice Meeker of Topeka, says: "Besides it is astonishing the pattern of health it gives children. Their cheeks are rosier, their eyes brighter, their appetite better. Little Lady and the Master is at the top in every health test."

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since baby hood to keep our bowels active. Before we used it we had a time with constipation and she has always had an easy time with them. She responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the bottle so you'll always get the genuine.

America's Oldest "Daily"

The first daily newspaper published in the United States was the Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser, published at Philadelphia, September, 1784.

Fifty and Fit

A MAN is as old—or as young—as he urges.

At fifty, you can be in your prime.

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't had for years?

There's a simple little thing you can do to keep the vital forces stimulated, and that is all the time. Doctor don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will tide your system to vim-vigor-vitality is Nature's own tonic. It will make a most amazing difference in your energy.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active roots, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the sluggishness and tiredness of a lowered vitality. Get the famous Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. It will make a most amazing difference in your energy.

Now you can breathe freely all day and sleep comfortably with nostrils clear all night, no hawking, no clucking, no struggling for breath. Just put a little ELY'S CREAM BALM up each nostril and you get instant relief that lasts for 10 hours. Head colds and catarrhal troubles vanish. This fragrant antiseptic ointment is penetrating, it clears one every germ in the head and soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane. IT'S WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

Ely's Cream Balm

"I now your boy is five years old and married. Do you like him?"

"Probably as much as he does me."

Sweater Sets Seen in All Types and Shades

Sweaters of all types and shades are especially in style this year, including the scarf and glance. Lifesaving and black, navy-blue with red and yellow color striking combinations, in sets, with the black or navy-blue skirt ing combines which still undoubtedly remain the favorites in spite of big attempts to popularize the brighter yellows, greens and reds worn. In the way, are not as pretty in the main. Very smart for wearing or sailing in a sage-colored yellow accents in headbands or contrasting effect.

In Wool

One of the most wearable of the new frocks is cut on the famous Vionnet lines, and molds the figure most discreetly. This dress is in light weight wool and is untrimmed.

How to breathe freely all night

Use this cream—keeps nostrils open—Catarrh goes away

Now you can breathe freely all day and sleep comfortably with nostrils clear all night, no hawking, no clucking, no struggling for breath. Just put a little ELY'S CREAM BALM up each nostril and you get instant relief that lasts for 10 hours. Head colds and catarrhal troubles vanish. This fragrant antiseptic ointment is penetrating, it clears one every germ in the head and soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane. IT'S WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

It Is Time to Prepare for Strawberry Season

Mammoth Jackson Fruit Within While Water Lasts

If YOU have PIMPLES or SKIN BLEMISHES

Cut Out This Ad and Mail to

CENTURY NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO. Ward & Crest Sts., Paterson, N. J.

For a FREE Cake of **GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP**

33rd Sulphur

Agreement Basis

Frank—Do you and your wife always agree?

Wigglesby—Up and till thought yes.

Can you

RESIST COLDS?

A virus in the head is a nuisance, and it unobtrusive most for even two. Doctors have found that a good store of Vitamin A helps you fight germs in the nasal cells. This vitamin is found in abundance in Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil — a pleasant, delicious, palatable way of taking this valuable vitamin. And as well as the preventive — and most extraordinary help in rapid recuperation, and what it's easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Inc., Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Listen to the Scott & Bowne radio program. * Advertising with Quality * Broadcasting from Coast to Coast NBC network

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

The largest room in the world is the room for improvement.

Shame is the dying embers of virtue.—H. W. Shaw

Necessity is the only successful advocate.—Charles Buxton

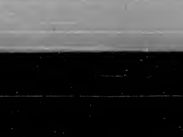
The more cheese a mouse has in the house to eat the more it wants.

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right.

NEED prompting a nagging backache, with blackhead irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder conditions.

Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to *Doan's* popularity. Your dealer has *Doan's*.



Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Services—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00
Junior Church, 6:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00

Services—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 6:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening (after prayer).

During the Sunday School hour the Vogt will conduct a Junior choir under the direction of the W. C. T. U.

Monday evening at 7:00 the third lesson in Bible prophecy will be conducted at the church.

Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. the W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. Jennie Edwards.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday with Mrs. James O'Brien.

Prayer and testimony meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening with choir practice following.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject March 6—"Mind."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 28.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (John 14:6): "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 216): "The real man, living Jesus, known to God as Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and loss sight of mortal selfhood to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine sonship."

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting, 6:30
Preaching Service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

Morning Theme—"The Fellow You Can't Kill, or The Most Efficient Man In Charlevoix."

March 13—"What is Jesus? God-like Man or Manlike God? or Riding the Waves Without Ships. Note Order.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Milton Block. Pot Luck refreshments.

The regular meeting of Official Board is next week Monday, March 7, in the church.

The Sunday School offering last Sunday was the largest since May 29, 1927, according to the secretary.

The High School Department numbered forty-eight.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of reversible sewed and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Coker, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 28, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

HIGH TEMPERATURES DO NOT ASSURE COMFORT

CONDITIONED AIR KEY TO COMFORT

Modern Warm Air System Recreates Balmy Days of June in December.

AMERICAN homes are eternally half-frozen during the winter heating season. An ambient proclamation characterized them as being human dry-kilns, due to the fact that during winter the indoors of most homes is ascertained by temperatures both in the 70's, often higher than 80 degrees F., width is too warm from the standpoint of both comfort and health.

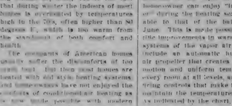
The occupants of American homes quickly suffer the discomforts of too much heat, but then most homes are heated with stoves or heating systems, and homeowners have not enjoyed the comforts of conditioned heating as now made available through modern warm air heating plants of the vapor air type.

High temperatures are not necessary for comfort. Just the reverse, they are detrimental to comfort and to health. High temperatures as generally used by old style systems increase the dryness of the air. In addition to the lack of a reasonable amount of moisture (relative humidity), the air is still enough for the slight movement of heated air as it flows to ceiling rooms and slowly drifts through walls and roof. The result is overheated stagnant dry air which saps vitality among householders and general discomfort, and often serious illness due to respiratory infections.

Homeowners will enjoy greater comfort in moderate temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees, provided the air is kept properly moistened, and in motion. In fact, with modern warm air systems of the vapor air type, every homeowner can enjoy "indoor weather" during the heating season compared to that of the balmy days of June. This is made possible by scientific improvements in warm air heating systems of the vapor air type which include an automatic humidifier, an air propeller that creates desirable air motion and uniform temperatures in every room at all levels, and automatic controls that make it possible to maintain the temperatures as desired as outlined by the thrift. A room temperature of 70 degrees accompanied by a relative humidity of 45 per cent constitutes effective protection against respiratory diseases and produces a genuine indoor comfort heretofore unknown in American homes.

DO YOU KEEP SUFFICIENT WATER IN "YOUR AQUARIUM"?

ALL ANIMALS, EVEN FISH, REQUIRE A PROPER MIXTURE OF AIR AND WATER IN WHICH TO LIVE



Fish cannot live in water that does not contain its proper air supply

Man cannot live in air that does not contain the proper water supply

HOME AIR IS UNHEALTHFUL IN WINTER WHEN IT DOES NOT CONTAIN SUFFICIENT MOISTURE

Courtesy American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers

MAN LIVES IN AIR AS FISH IN WATER

Holland Institute of Thermology Traces Respiratory Diseases to Dry, Dusty Stagnant Air in Homes.

Fish cannot live in water that does not contain air. Neither can man live in air that is entirely free from water. In fact, all normal life requires for existence a proper mixture of both air and water. Says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., whose research engineers have made many recent startling changes in the composition of life environments are necessary.

The most desirable mixture of these elements for man to live in is just one air and one per cent water. When the percentage of water is less than 1 per cent, fish are likely to suffocate.

In the home, every pound of air heated to a temperature of 70 degrees should contain thirty grains of water to be most comfortable and healthful. This equals a proportion of 90.4 per cent air and 1.6 per cent water. Yet in many homes during the winter season the amount of air moisture drops to one-third and even less of this amount. Such air is the result of old style methods of heating which provide no means for inducting water vapor into the air to maintain a healthful and comfortable humidity. Common colds, influenza, and other respiratory infections are generally the result of insufficient moisture in home air.

The cold air of winter has only a fraction of the capacity of summer air for moisture. The great outdoors is the only source of our indoor air supply, and when winter air is heated to temperatures of 70 degrees of comfort, its moisture capacity is correspondingly increased. Hence, there is a shortage of water vapor in the air. The most satisfactory means of overcoming this moisture deficiency is by means of heating systems of the vapor air type. These are equipped with humidifiers which evaporate and automatically inject into the home air the water vapor from 3 to 25 gallons of water daily, as required. In modest homes of 5 or 6 rooms, from 6 to 8 gallons of water should be evaporated daily to maintain healthful humidity, the home air-conditioning plant supplies it safely to create and produce healthful temperatures. Moderate temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees will be found to be far more comfortable than the high temperatures and super-dry air that characterize homes heated with old style heating systems.

CITY PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given, that a City Primary Election will be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 7, A. D. 1932

In the several Wards of said City at the places indicated below, viz.:

First Ward—Central Polling Place.
Second Ward—Central Polling Place.
Third Ward—Central Polling Place.

For the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following offices, viz.:

CITY—1 Mayor; 1 City Clerk; 1 City Treasurer; 1 Park Commissioner.

WARD—1 Supervisor; 1 Alderman; 1 Constable for each of the Wards of the City.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk

Dated Feb. 13, A. D. 1932. 4343

REV. BOODAGH'S ADDRESS ENJOYED BY MEN'S CLUB

The address before the Men's Community Club last Monday evening by the Rev. Boodagh of Boyne City, was so much enjoyed by all present, that the committee has asked the same speaker to appear on "Ladies' Night" which will probably be held Monday evening March 14.

MRS. H. K. Allen is a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley J. Hammond.

Mrs. Allen a former Charlevoix resident has been living more recently at Benton Harbor, from which place she came to Charlevoix last week.

Four automobiles have been more or less damaged within the past week at the intersection of Park Avenue with Bridge Street, due to colliding when drivers were making a U turn and were caught by another machine going north or south on Bridge St. The damage was confined to the cars as Qivers and occupants of the several machines escaped injury.

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE

Monday, March 7

AND ELECT

William P. Hicken

SUPERVISOR FROM THE SECOND WARD

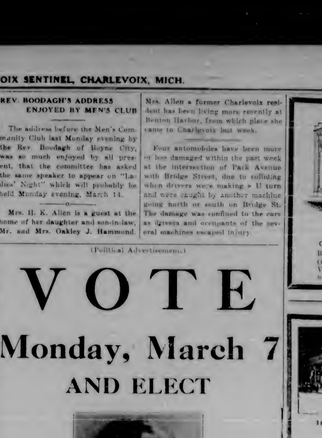
MEN NEED WORK

I AM OF THE OPINION THAT CERTAIN COUNTY WORK COULD BE DONE AT THIS TIME TO HELP RELIEVE THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION.

IF ELECTED SUPERVISOR I WILL WORK FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF THE WORKING MAN AS WELL AS THE TAXPAYER.

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE.

WILLIAM P. HICKEN



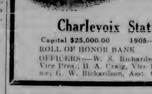
A Bacheller story of the "North Country" based on a trial famous in the legal annals of New York state. A typically human American story. The woodsy setting, the quaint customs and the highly humorous sayings of the countryside, the unconscious nobility of its steadfast people, all blend to make the distinctive flavor of a true Bacheller story.

It will appear serially in these columns

The 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Does his spirit still live? Is his faith in the future of this country our faith? Is his will to make the best of difficult situations our will? Is his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; L. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.



Waiting for an "opportunity" to bob up with a grin and say Savings Account with this institution.

Why not come in and open one today?

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Sea John J. Hoen
Zerwin J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Beat sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 6
WILL ROGERS
in
"AMBASSADOR BILL"
with
Greta Nissen, Marguerite Churchill, Ted Alexander.

It's a laugh knockout! Fifty thousand Sylvanians laid down their guns in hysterics — Diplomats were dizzy — Senators roared with rage at his homespun humor and diplomatic etiquette—A queen got back her king, and a prince returned to play.

Screen Souvenir and Talkartoon.

COMING—"THE HATCHET MAN."

NOTE—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"THANK YOU, MR. JONES, I'LL REPORT FOR WORK MONDAY MORNING"

IN many instances, the fact that an applicant for work has a telephone is the deciding factor in obtaining a job. Other things being equal, an employer is quite likely to hire the applicant whom he can reach most easily and quickly. The telephone in your home is an important business and social asset. And, in case of fire, sickness, accident or other emergencies, your telephone is Priceless Protection.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932 Number 46

CIRCUIT COURT TO CONVENE MAR. 21

CALENDAR NOT CROWDED FOR CURRENT SESSION

The March term of Circuit Court for the Thirteenth judicial circuit, County of Charlevoix, will convene Monday, March 21.

Following the list of jurors for this session of court.

Raymond Boyden, Boyne City, 1st ward.

Edward Henry, Boyne City, 2nd ward.

James Smith, Boyne City, 3rd ward.

O. H. Burlew, Boyne City, 4th ward.

Morris Ackert, Charlevoix, 3rd ward.
Joe Carroll, Charlevoix, 2nd ward.
P. Bollett Boss, Charlevoix, 1st ward.
Charles Shepard, Wilson Twp.
Louis Zoulek, South Arm Twp.
Frank Gillespie, St. James Twp.
Clyde Warner, Norwood Twp.
Reinhard Kachlerski, Melrose Twp.
L. E. McGlynn, Marion Twp.
Walter Stanhope, Hudson Twp.
Platt Webster, Hayes Twp.
N. B. McDonald, Eveline Twp.
Alvah Nulph, Evangeline Twp.
George Arnold, Charlevoix Twp.
R. S. Hugos, Chandler Twp.
John Baker, Boyne Valley Twp.
Robert Weir, Bay Twp.
Isaac Bowen, East Jordan, 3rd ward.
James Myers, East Jordan, 2nd ward.
Archie Quick, East Jordan, 1st ward.

Probation Cases—

The following probation cases are to come up for report and sentence:
Kenneth Christiansen, Breaking and entering.
Peter Block, Violation of Prohibition Law.
Francis Theodore, Breaking and entering.
Margaret Bellant, Accessory to Rape.
Hugh Kemp, Perjury.
Following is a complete list of the cases on the court calendar.

Criminal Cases—

The People vs Perry King, non support and desertion.

The People vs Peter Germaine, felonious assault.

The People vs Anna McLafferty, forgery.

The People vs Lennie Simmons, violation of prohibition law.

The People vs Charles Lake, violation of prohibition law.

The People vs Joe Konopnicki.

Issues of Fact and Law—

Duluth South Shore and Atlantic Railway Co., plaintiff, vs W. H. White Co., defendant, Trespass.

Gaylord State Savings Bank, a corporation vs J. H. Gallagher and F. J. McDonald, defendants, First National Bank of Gladstone and First National Bank of Boyne City, Garnishee defendants, Garnishment.

Charles Sweet, Assignee of Logan and Bryan, a partnership, plaintiff, vs. Alexander Heller, defendant, trespass.

Holcomb and Hoke, Mfg. Co., a corporation vs. Wolverine Steamship Co. and J. H. Gallagher, defendants, assumpsit.

H. S. Bastian Properties Co., a Florida corporation, plaintiff, vs. Katherine Fitch and Pauline Kolar, assumpsit.

First National Bank of Boyne City by F. C. Sattler its receiver, plaintiff, vs. Frank Kaden, defendant, trespass.

First National Bank of Boyne City, by F. C. Sattler its receiver, plaintiff, vs. J. N. Hale and A. M. Chipman, defendants, assumpsit.

William J. Pearson as administrator of the estate of James Mosely, deceased, vs George McAfee, priv. def.; Guy C. Conkle, garnishee defendant, Garnishment after judgment.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank, plaintiff, vs. Margret H. Zirbis and W. L. McManus Jr. defendants; John Liegel, doing business as Petoskey Auto Sales, Garnishee defendant, garnishment.

Bessie Harmon, plaintiff vs Peter Germaine, et al, defendant, appeal from Justice Court.

James Zitka, plaintiff vs Mark Saunders and Oakley Saunders, defendants, appeal from Justice court.

Chancery Cases—

Auditor General, state of Michigan, plaintiff, vs delinquent taxpayers of 1929 and previous years, petitions.

Mark Carney, John Carney, and Myrtle Danforth, heirs of John H. and Anna Carney, plaintiff, vs Michigan Central Railroad Co., and W. Asa Loveday, defendant, Quiet title.

Thomas White, plaintiff, vs Thomas Lake, defendant, Divorce.

Boyne City, Gaylord and Alpena Railroad Co., a railroad corporation, defendants, Petition for receivership.

Chancery Cases—Divorce—

Jane Norray Nier, plaintiff, vs Thomas William Nier, Divorce.

Anna Send, plaintiff, vs Lawrence Send, defendant, Divorce.

Elmer LaDuke, plaintiff vs Helen LaDuke, defendant, Desertion.

Sarah Wyers Prier, plaintiff, vs John (Jack) Prier, defendant, Divorce.

Agnes Lorenz Nier, plaintiff, vs Joseph Nier, defendant, Divorce.

Capitola Lucia, plaintiff, vs John Lucia, defendant, Divorce.

County News

MARION CENTER

Mr. Sam Straw and Charles Stevens finished their job of ice cutting at Central Lake, last Friday.

Mrs. Gus Celmer and Mrs. Hunt called on Mrs. Blackwood last week Thursday.

Mrs. Scrase and aunt, Mrs. Miller of Petoskey, visited Mrs. Will Straw, Thursday.

Several Marion Center farmers, among whom are Mr. Chas Wilbers, the Eckland Brothers, Mr. Will Straw and Mr. Geo. Meggison, met at the court house Thursday for the closing of their farm account books for 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckland and Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Eckland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison at dinner last Friday, it being a birthday of one of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black spent Sunday with C. B. Meggison and family in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan and son Clare visited Mr. McGhan's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harlin McGhan of Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. Scrase is building an addition to his house on what used to be the Blackwood place.

Mrs. Joe Stover, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, and Mrs. Will Straw visited at Mrs. Blackwoods' Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Cook spent a few days last week in Charlevoix with her son Albert and wife.

ROBINSON PORTRAYS CHINAMAN IS NEWEST TALKING PICTURE

Edward G. Robinson, one of the screen's greatest character actors, soon variously as gangster, gambler and editor adds another characterization to his long list of "parts" as Wong Low Gat, Chinese tong member, in "The Hatchet Man," a First National and Vitaphone production which will open at the Palace Theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

In "The Hatchet Man", adapted by J. Grubb Alexander from the play "The Honorable Mr. Wong" by the late David Belasco and Achmed Abdullah, Robinson portrays a feared member of a tong, whose vowed duty is to carry out the edicts of the secret society by way of the hatchet, even when it is his boyhood friend on the block. Some of the best of New York critics have stated that Robinson's fulfillment of this oath of death to tong enemies furnishes a high spot in film drama, as well as a moment of "horror" unusual in film annals.

The story is essentially dramatic and is played against an authentic oriental background, the scenes being set in San Francisco Chinatown of today and fifteen years ago, and in China. It reveals the similarities between the emotions and instincts of Orientals and Occidental, telling a love story which holds interest to the very end, via the dramatically alive characterizations by Robinson and the supporting cast.

Loretta Young, as Toya San, ward and wife of "The Hatchet Man," becomes a beautiful Chinese girl for the picture and adds more laurels to those already accumulated in "Taxi", in which she was featured with James Cagney. Others in the large cast are Leslie Fenton, who plays the part of the Eurasian Harry En Hai with all requisite charm and ease, Dudley Digges, Edmund Breese, Tully Marshall, Noel Madison, J. Carrol Naish, Dan Mc'l. Otto Yamaoka, Willie Fung and Gladys Lloyd. Robinson's wife, who has appeared with him in all his pictures and is herself an established "stage name."

The direction of "The Hatchet Man" by William A. Wellman, famous megaphoner of "Wings", "Public Enemy", "Night Nurse" and "The Star Witness," represents the best work of this practical artist of the movies. All the leading players he discovered are actors and actresses portraying Chinese men and women, the most notable example of unusual make-up being that which turns Loretta Young into a Chinese "lotus-flower." Her portrayal of the part of Toya San has earned for her the title of "the girl Lon Chaney."

Mrs Moon, manager of the Palace theatre is confident that "The Hatchet Man" will receive a high place in the selections for the "best pictures of the year" and is certain that this city's audiences will enjoy what is characterized as "bigger and better type of picture."

LEGION HOLDS SOCIAL MEET

GOOD CROWD TURNS OUT TO ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday evening was social night for the members of Leslie T. Shapton Post.

Reading of minutes and other routine business was dispensed with, either entirely or abbreviated, and the Legionnaires settled down with pipe and cigarette to enjoy the entertainment afforded by D. K. Spayd and Leo Allard, well known local music makers, and Olaf Fraasa and Max Overvog, members of the crew of the Str. Fred W. Green. Mr. Spayd's performance on the violin and Mr. Allard's proficient handling of the castinets was matched by Messrs. Fraasa and Overvog, on the accordion, guitar and violin. A clog by Mr. Allard and Charley Hamlin's famous "cow step" rounded out the performance in nice shape. Then followed a sing square dance and a "feed" that put the finishing touches on the evening.

At the drawing which preceded the entertainment, Franklin Sears, clerk, sentee, won the "kitty," which was accordingly turned back into the treasury to accumulate until next meeting. The adjutant drew second prize—a pack of "Camels."

Next Friday evening, March 11th, members of the Auxiliary and Legion will hold a get-together-party at the Legion Home, lunching, followed by a light collation, is on the program.

Members of the Legion are urged to remember that next Tuesday evening, March 15th, is the date of the fifth tri-post meeting at Boyne City.

EFFORTS TO LEASE INN BEING MADE

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY AT THIS TIME.

We learn from an authentic source that a man high in the hotel world with a complete knowledge of the needs and desires of summer visitors in this region, as well as having had years of experience in the management of large hotels at which he has been very successful is negotiating with the owners for a term lease on the Inn.

Whether or not an arrangement of this nature will be entered into at this time, is uncertain. Be this as it may, negotiations are under way and if satisfactory conclusions are reached, which we think is probable, we can report more fully on the proposition.

Edward S. Dunn of Petoskey, will speak at the Episcopal Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on present conditions throughout the country in relation to the Eighteenth Amendment. The public is cordially invited to attend.

School News

"Quality Street"

A part of the basement of the Senior High has been converted into a work shop for the production staff of "Quality Street." Hammering and whistling may be heard there before and after school as scenery takes shape. The workers are sure you will like their blue and white room.

The cast is busy too. Nearly any morning at 8 o'clock you can hear Ethel Powers reprimanding Lila Mae Millan for talking about "V. B." Can you imagine Ethel as a quiet, dignified girl who blushes at the mention of an admirer?

And John Winder is acquiring great skill in the gentle art of "declaiming." Neither will you want to miss Staci Carter and Lloyd Arnold quarreling over the mysterious "Miss Livy."

Don't forget the date, March 17th; the place, the Palace Theater, the time, 8:15. The admission charge is only 35 cents for adults, 25c for students and 10 cents for children under Junior High.

Basketball

The excitement caused by the basketball tournament held at the gym last week has practically died away and the students are once more trying to engage themselves seriously in their studies.

The regional tournament will be held at Petoskey, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Individuals as runner-up will go to this tournament to compete for high honors. Our boys have already distinguished themselves in class C and we surely will be behind them cheering for them this week at Petoskey.

The tournament was financially successful. There was only about three-fourths of the attendance of Boyne City last year. However, due to the fine weather, the cost of the visiting teams was also reduced.

The management was much surprised to find that Frye's season ticket is used. It was not known before that any of that type of person lived in Charlevoix the Beautiful.

The Harbor Band attended the game with Charlevoix Thursday night and rendered the music for that evening. Friday night the Charlevoix band furnished the music. Saturday night both the Boyne City and Charlevoix bands were in attendance. The red and white boys played from the middle of the basketball floor movement to the final game. Charlevoix was certainly proud of them. They also played Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Senior High

The Senior High is daily growing smaller. One row of seats has been taken out in front and still there are a few vacant seats. During the last month several of our students have moved away from Charlevoix. This week Staci Carter and Lloyd Arnold are quarreling over the mysterious "Miss Livy."

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Civics Class

Miss Fernwald's civics class went over to see the voting Monday morning. Mr. Shanahan, the chairman, showed and explained to them the process of voting. Mr. Shanahan said you have to be twentyone to vote. Did Miss Fernwald vote?

Junior High

Monday only the girls went to notice class for purpose of practicing sections of the Cantata. Wednesday only the boys went for the same purpose.

During the music class period Friday Miss Atkinson awarded us for our "faithful" attendance while practicing for this wonderful and beautiful cantata, which is to be given March 17th. She took us for a walk over to the shores of Lake Michigan and through the Park where we somewhat surprisingly saw that practically all signs of winter had vanished. The weather was easily called Spring weather and we all enjoyed every step of the walk.

Upon our return we sang many cheerful songs which fitted our moods and the weather perfectly.

The cantata which was to be given March 10th, has been postponed until March 23rd on account of the tournament held at Petoskey this week end.

Eighth Home Economics

The eighth grade Home Economics class is now engaged in the problem of cooking meats which they are enjoying immensely.

The first grade is preparing for next assembly program—"Land of Dutch" in about three weeks.

The Kindergarten children have constructed a lovely house, very artistically made from graham crackers for shingles; other parts of the house consisting of cut meat, prunes, raisins, orange peelings. It is very interesting to see. They are now making the furniture.

The Halloween band, from the 5th and 6th grades gave several numbers at the P. T. A. meeting this week.

LARGE VOTE POLLED IN PRIMARY ELECTION

CHANGE OF DATE FOR AID SOCIETY EASTER SUPPER

The Methodist Aid Society have changes the date for their Easter supper. When first announced the date was given as Thursday, March 17th. This has been changed to Wednesday, March 16th.

WINS SILVER MEDAL

Wilma Kelley was awarded the silver medal in the declamatory contest held at the Baptist church last Sunday and Bernice Edwards took second place. The medal was donated by the W. C. T. U.

Dan W. Soule and Ira A. Adams motored to Bellaire, Friday afternoon, where they spent the evening as guests of Bellaire Lodge No. 329, F. & A. M.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington a son, Wednesday, March 2.

AUXILIARY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

MEMBER TALENT PLAY ENJOYED BY THOSE PRESENT

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the Legion home. A good attendance was present considering the weather.

The welfare work seems to have picked up the last two or three weeks and the Auxiliary is doing their bit to relieve the needy. Several pairs of shoes being furnished and suits and dresses made for different ones.

After the business session was over the members were permitted to enjoy a play given by member talent. The play was about a young man who was looking for a wife. The young man was impersonated by Elizabeth Canton. The first to answer the advertisement was a young society girl (Opal Allard) but the wash tub and mop stick were not to her liking. Then the merry girl (Nadie Meggison) rapped on the door but with her merry dancing and humming she kept the young man busy.

The giggle girl (Sarah Sternberg) came in next but one did not suit either and she soon could giggle.

Last of all the right one came along (Eva McGhan) but the spectators could see what she looked like as she wore a veil. She went to work with vim and vigor and soon the young man was won. Then the young man bowed beside her and put his arm around her to tell his sho was the one he had been looking for when in walked Edward O'Neill defeated for representative by eighty votes.

Following is a summary of the results of the election:

First Ward

Mayor—Arthur Bergeron 71. Edward E. Cross 109.

City Clerk—Ray S. Hamilton 170.

City Treas.—Mary A. Rifle, 181.

Park Com.—John Zeitler, 178.

Supervisor—Harry A. Craig, 135. Alderman—Arthur Bergeron 148. Clair S. Webster, 64.

Constable—Joseph Howard, 124.

Second Ward

Mayor—Arthur Bergeron 248. Edward E. Cross, 171.

City Clerk—Ray S. Hamilton, 378. City Treas.—Mary A. Rifle, 351.

Park Com.—John Zeitler, 378.

Supervisor—Frank Partridge, 414. William P. Hicken 187.

Alderman—Floyd J Fessenden 349 Sam O Sorenson, 154.

Constable—Hurt J. Brady, 181.

Third Ward

Mayor—Arthur Bergeron 238. Edward E. Cross 167.

City Clerk—Ray S. Hamilton 222. City Treas.—Mary A. Rifle, 208.

Park Com.—John Zeitler, 238.

Supervisor—William E. Parmelee 212. Archie Allard 163.

Alderman—Edward O'Neill 341. Harry P. Hosker 136.

Constable—Charles J. Jeffcries 223.

Mrs. Dorothy Hosker, student at Ypsilanti State Normal spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hosker, returning to her student work early this week.

The Mothers and Daughters Banquet will be served at the Congregational Church on Wednesday, March 30th. 4tnf

REAL WINTER WEATHER ARRIVES HERE AT LAST

Something like winter weather has prevailed in this region for the past few days. However we have seen weather much more severe as well as plenty more agreeable.

Tuesday was one Saturday night. A drop of several degrees in temperature, some snow and an increase in the velocity of the prevailing conditions. Sunday was not pleasant nor did the succeeding days up until last Saturday when we did show any perceptible improvement. The air was sharp and penetrating. So great was the change that we fell but the air was full of small flakes whirling from place to place unable evidently to find a permanent lodging.

Taken all in all it has been the most severe storm experienced in this region during the 1931-1932 winter season. Following as it does several weeks of splendid weather appears wholly out of place.

FOR SALE—Pipes in first class condition. Mrs. James Gaskin, Charlevoix Mich. Phone 162.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

HONAN-FU NEWEST CAPITAL OF CHINA

Was Seat of Government When Paper Was Invented.

Washington.—News dispatches that are beginning to reach the world with the date line "Honan-fu" are coming from a city that has been a famous capital of China and but wisps came served as the seat of Chinese government long before telegraphy was dreamed of or cooking as a means of heating from the National Geographic society.

"The city with three names is most conveniently known as Honan-fu, meaning 'Honan City,'" says the bulletin. "It has in the past been called Loyang, about twenty miles south of the Yellow river, and Tungking, names for such a site rather than location differently on the great river. Three separate dynasties have established a seat of government here, and from this point the Emperor's Avenue, an arcadian river that is famous changing the Yellow river was built with its 10 tributaries roads.

Trotsky Old City.

"Honan-fu has a population of only about 20,000. It is a typical old city of the interior with a wall enclosing a couple of square miles and dusty streets, a few fine buildings to provide homes in a congestion of miscellaneous, hollow hovels and vendors of food and textiles in the form of booths. The remote palace of Chinese functionaries, the famous Yellow River temples are on the site, it is said, was moved the white horses that are the symbol of Buddhism from India 19 hundred centuries ago.

"Honan-fu's supervision as a 'city

Texan Has Made Fortune Raising Frogs and Fish

Houston, Texas.—Frog raising, for which a culinary connoisseur's palate, has a lucrative existing buildings and ponds in Texas.

He has been in businesses for seven years and except for one season, the average of any buildings, has profited and expanded steadily. A two-year old bullfrog weighs five to seven pounds and sells for a dollar.

The demand of more than two acres and includes 11 different commercial ponds. He claims there how many frogs there are and estimates a number of goodfish in the various ponds at 150,000,000.

Cattle raisers stocks as a sideline and his stock numbers five varieties.

THE PRACTICAL JOKER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Some foreign confusion, as tightly outlined as our own perhaps, since

hallowed as our own perhaps, since hallowed is the unlimited custom of masquerading as of the country citizens whose precedence was established by age and in accordance with those principles which seemed to tend to the development of the best sort of society. Thieves and murderers paid small penalties and those whose moral precepts were subnormalities were tried into the proper sort of intervention of guilty deposited upon whose heads stones from which escape him citizen or opponents. Thus isolated enemy of them grew as time went on home with prejudiced acuteness and built virtue into temples filled with sacrifices.

I am not at all sure but that it was an admirable way to get rid of objectionable characters for many logical punishments would seem too severe or too unusual. I should at least recommend it for the man who persists in the habit cigar gum at your hand and for the perennial joker. I have my own reason why the practical joker should not be allowed.

He has an sense of humor for humor is only a kind, sensationally personal appetite. A humorous man has no conscience, of giving anyone pain or discomfort. He seems to delight in it. He is the cat to the mouse, the schoolboy at the victim of his joke not with him.

A freshman last Christmas, a thousand miles from home and too poor to make the journey, across country was desperately homesick. All his classmates were gone. His boarding house was closed, and he was quite alone. Way, from home at Christmas for the first time in his life. A call came over the telephone and a voice with spoke inviting the boy to dinner at the home of one of his professors. His gloom vanished, some one had thought of him. When he called at the professor's house no one was there. It was a practical joke which some keen minded acquaintance had played upon him and he had no resource.

Dinner, wasn't it?

It is not humorous when a practical joker disturbs the ordinary course of events. Deaths are attributable indirectly to improper and foolish "dieting." Situations simply to produce a nice figure lowers the subject's resistance and leaves her a prey to disease.

"Official reports for the year just closed show happily that the general health of the nation is improving. The tuberculosis curve, thanks largely to the vigorous fight conducted against the white plague, is dropping. And

Spring Fashion Tip

Printed and plain linen in an effective snapshot from Birke and Birke. The hat from Howard Hodges.

Cleveland's Novel Relief Plan

Employment of a "chain-block" is the goal of Cleveland in an effort to help. Cleveland's initiative was inaugurated by a group of Cleveland citizens and reports reveal that efforts of the first week in the campaign resulted in the placing of 11,500 jobs of work in scattered neighborhoods. In the illustration G. E. Lansing, secretary of the movement, is seen asking applications for jobs.

IMPROPER DIETING MENACE TO HEALTH

Leaves Victim Prey to Disease, Says Surgeon General.

Washington.—"There is one wholesale practice which is undermining health throughout the country, particularly among women, which, unfortunately, the public health service cannot secure statistics," said Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general, United States public health service. "It is what is commonly known as 'dieting.'

"It is not done on the advice of physicians but almost invariably on the initiative of the individual who practices it. Neither is it done for health, but for looks.

"It cannot be recorded that people die directly from dieting but thousands of deaths are attributable indirectly to improper and foolish 'dieting.' Situations simply to produce a slim figure lowers the subject's resistance and leaves her a prey to disease.

"Official reports for the year just closed show happily that the general health of the nation is improving. The tuberculosis curve, thanks largely to the vigorous fight conducted against the white plague, is dropping. And

California Mayor Holds Job for Three Minutes

Pasadena, Calif.—Some kind of a record has been established in Pasadena by Mayor Frank L. Shaw, business man here who was mayor of Pasadena recently for exactly three hours and fifteen minutes, seconds. After a recall of public officials, Shaw was elected mayor and chairman by a new board of city officials. He assumed the chairmanship and presided over the board meeting at which his term of office ended and the motion picture unanimously—and Nay voted his approval.

Suggests Women Pensioners

Scattered, Ind.—Miss Ida M. Kenyon told the conference of the National Union of Women Teachers here that women should be enough private pensions, and suggested this to be rather there should be the same old age pension for the spy with tie, bib and bib.

Likes Peerhouse

Tiffin, Ohio.—The peerhouse is a real "home" for Bennett F. Smith, fifty years old, who has been there $27,000 in the bank. He pays rent like any boarder, rather than living in himself. He has been an inmate twelve years.

Refused Gold Braid Bill

Hingham, Mass.—Herbert Master Bill Mather, in charge of the gold braid with gold braid apparently remained in full control of 86. When the salesman had a bill for the trimmings, town officials refused to pay it.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

CASEY JONES

"Come, all you rounders, if you want to hear
The story told about a brave engineer;
Casey Jones was the hogger's name,
On a straight wheeler he won his fame."

AS CASEY JONES, whose heroic death in a fatal-end collision near Vaughan, Miss., in 1900 has been celebrated in a long ballad haunting some score of eight-fifties and variously upgraded versions, John Luther Jones, hailing from Cayce (pronounced Casey), Tenn., was given a unique send in immortality. He is a popular hero of the day when railroading knew a pioneer hair in the modern transcontinental system, a giant of a man, smartly black, handsome, amiable as a gentleman and a fashionist and medalwas either.

In 1863 Jones was engineer on the old Illinois Central "Yellowdog" running south from Jackson, Miss., into Big Lou Lou, one of Dixie's best cities, was too ill to answer the call from the roundhouse to take out his train, and Casey, just in from a long run, offered to "double out" for him. The train was pulling out of Memphis as fast as a passenger train. What went wrong on the line, Casey's fireman was sudden and complete and Casey, though he set all the life of his train, was himself killed. A negro wiper named Wallace Saunders penned out his grief for a fallen hero in the original version of the song. A professional singer, Wallace Saunders, shook-boss-in Jackson, picked it up in the railroad yards, polished it off and sold it for the world in its present form.

CALIFORNIA JOE

HERO of more than one dime novel and thriller, entertainers there once was a California Joe. Some say his name was George A. Custer, for whom he once was an aide-de-camp, others say it was Hickok. In "My Life on the Plains or Personal Experiences with Indians," Custer tells of California Joe; on the other hand, no other writer ever mentioned Hickok. But Custer was wrong, for Joe's civil—and real—name was Moses E. Milner.

He was born in Kentucky in 1825, ran away from home at the age of fourteen to seek adventure in the West and soon became a trapper. Later years found plenty of it as a prospector and miner in Colorado, Montana and in the Black Hills of South Dakota, as an Indian fighter and as a scout and guide in the army, where he served in the Ute wars in the sixties and seventies.

Milner died in Oakland, Calif., in 1904, and took the tenderest out of his trousers pocket as he spoke, with a faint look at them.

"The man laughed," saying: "No, we only want to get better acquainted with you. You must come to our camp with us. Perhaps we can help you."

That night he met with the fishermen to their camp at High Falls. There days later the party moved to Lost lake where they put up to the log cabin camp of the famous guide, Philo Scott, familiarly known as Phildo.

Now, one of these sportsmen was slim and a bit undersized. He gave the boy a respectable suit of clothes and shoes and stockings, a cap, a flannel shirt, with collar attached, and a necktie. All these filled fairly well and came out of the camp in which his benefactor was lodging a low tonsil being his face dimin. his hair trimmed and combed and brushed. Those days saw him were astonished.

Jihad was well put up, as they used to say in the north country, in spite of his baseness and lankness he was now good in look on. The shapely outlines of his head and face were plain

MORE "I Guess I Must Be Dead," He Wildpaved.

ing. The expression of his face was cheerful. He was like a schemer, fill had cult of a promising size and justified.

He lay back the glass eye from his pocket and held it to the light of the fire and looked at it.

"My uncle was an awful good man," said Jihad. "The only one that ever would help me to remember that time I was a wanderin' on me. . . . I wasn't much to see a thing when I was a kid, but I was a smart one. It can see a long ways ahead an' it can tell when good luck is a comin'."

Phildo Scott blew his whistle. Supper was ready. There was a big venison in with a platter of fried bacon and a big pan of potatoes steaming over the fire. Jihad, this at a box and leaned always on the shore of the river." said Phildo, "I was almost scared you was drowned."

The old guide shook the boy's head and asked:

"Was the Hat Merrymen a boy didn't run away?"

Jihad was freshened by this home good-humor. His nose changed color. He shook his head and answered:

"Him went from home, but he wanted to fish yet."

"His boy has sure stole some money an' run away," the guide went on. "It was over in Hawkeye Indiry an' he was only a little boy. He was a smart one, too. Hat Merrymen, you ever for nothing but that greedy, dirty, logfisher."

Hat Merrymen sat leaning forward on his elbows, looking at the fire. He took abbreviated bite, his brow deeply wrinkled with thought. For a time he gave not ready to spring. He knew that he was in deep trouble, but he was not sure how much. And ever talked to him like that. No one had ever done so.

He rose from his chair with a sort of jerk and left the fire. He turned to the old guide, saying:

"Give me a little to eat an' I'll go to bed."

"Not here," said Grandma. "Not on the floor. This is my room. I don't want you sat where near me. You pile of old junk your mother put in the box has done. There's a room at High Falls."

"That's fifteen mile from here an' it looks like rain!" the ruffian muttered.

"Shall I walk it was a mile an' that it would rain hard enough to wash some dirty smell off you. I'm sure the junks going to do some work."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Definite Price Put on Native Wife in Africa

When an Inhabitant native of Fertit, Upper East Africa, wants to buy a wife he goes to the village of Schimmidsiong to work in the gold mines for the price of a wife, Miss Tina Thorne, a D. C. Lone missionary recently returned from Africa, says. The price of a native wife is $75, which must be paid to her father.

The primitive aborigines nevertheless hate the house of the father." Miss Thorne reports, "and hate it with a bold hook. On the cattle old fires!" Miss Thorne reports, "and hate it with a bold hook. On the cattle old fires!" It's a wife, it was bought for the husband. Quite contrary to this advice, it was the father of a certain native who had an unusual talent with white House burned. But not many natives are so harrowing-minded. The father advances that the young man must obtain the consent of his daughter.

"If the daughter is obstinate it may require a good deal of arguing on the part of the groom to change her view. Seldom, however, does a prospective father-in-law show his step away from him.

"When an agreement has been reached the man must betroth the fa-

Ugly Pimples

Prepare's warning—help unscrupulous poor blood and skin eruptions. Don't delay. Don't suffer. Don't be embarrassed. Don't be ashamed. Don't be afraid. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Don't be afraid to ask questions

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DEFENSE SENTIMENT GROWS

The celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington is serving once more to rally the attention of the people of the United States to the advice of the first President against entangling alliances and in favor of preparation for national defense. Vice President Curtis made this clear at the dedication of the Administration School Building at Philadelphia a few days ago when he said:

"Today when we read of the conditions in the Far East we recall that history tells us of the first formal document of its kind in the world's history— it was the first neutrality proclamation: it was issued by George Washington.

"As Washington advised, it was never more necessary than now that the country be kept free from all entanglements. If it would be wonderful if the strong nations of the earth would agree upon a plan of disarmament which would reduce their armies and navies to the smallest strength needed for defense, but the fear of offense keeps them from doing so.

"Unless all will disarm, none will. So we must keep both our army and navy strong enough for complete national defense. So, too, must we keep up the strength of that new branch of the common defense, the air force.

"We hope for, have done, and are doing everything possible to bring about world peace, but it must be peace with honor; peace not involving us in the political quarrels of other nations. Washington's advice of 'no entangling alliances' might almost have been given with present conditions in mind.

"Now, as then we should chart and follow our own course, not that of any other nation. Now, as then, should we be indignant at every attempt of a foreign power to establish an influence in our councils.

"Today there are in our midst men of alien thought and race who would sow the seeds of discord and disunion among us; who would overthrow our cherished ideals and traditions. We must rid our beloved country of all such, and of all alien criminals, and of all alien racketeers. The sooner such aliens are deported the better it will be for all."

The words of the Vice President are well worth repeating. The American people are more and more each day becoming alive to the dangers which confront us. The action of Japan in Manchuria and Shanghai, thrusting aside all international agreements and treating the League of Nations as a schoolboy organization has opened our eyes to the dangers of trusting entirely in international agreements for the avoidance of war. The United States now as always, is willing to meet the other powers half way in the matter of disarmament. We are not going to Chimafy ourselves however and by following pacifist advice, render ourselves helpless as an example to a war-filled world which would not respect any such example and would only use it to coerce us in any way possible. Pacifists cry for disarmament to bring peace and then advocate the dangerous policy of entering into a commercial boycott of Japan, a step well calculated to plunge us into war. Sometimes we are led to believe that politically the international pacifists in the United States have not yet advanced beyond the dollcart stage.

FOR THE LOVE OF BOOKS

Many a man has given up his native land for the love of a lassie or the sake of fortune, but it is seldom that they change their hearthstones on account of books.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington says that Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr is giving up his residence in Germany to be with his beloved books in Washington, and that he will take out citizenship papers in the United States. Dr. Vollbehr enabled the United States to have in its Library of Congress the world-famous 42-line Gutenberg Bible.

This Bible, called the oldest and most valuable book in the world, is one of a collection of 3,000 items printed in the fifteenth century, which was brought by the Government for $1,-500,000. There are only three complete copies of the Bible on vellum surviving, one each in Washington, Paris and London.

Dr. Vollbehr waged a four-year battle to find a buyer for his tomes who would keep them intact and make them useful to scholars. But today he dismisses that story with a gesture and a phrase: "So proud I could do something for culture."

Then he will tell you: "Books are knowledge; knowledge is civilization. Without books—by Joe, what would we have?

"Years ago, when I was a young chemist on a tour of the world, a great German-American, Alfred Sutro, said to me: 'If you would adopt a hobby, my friend, don't bother to collect trouser buttons or stamps or coins—collect rare books.

"I followed his advice, finally building up the largest collection of incunabula ever assembled by one man, and today I am a living example of Sutro's motto—to preserve something always worthwhile for posterity.

"But people will say, why worry about posterity? We have ourselves to look out for. Well, that is simple. Books do look out for me—and for others. Instead of saving my money in real estate mortgages, or stocks, or bonds, I have saved it in books.

"Rare books are a stable value. They never go down. If the dollar would go off the gold standard tomorrow, I would still have my books with value intact. No better was that shown than during the post-war inflation period in Germany. Others lost heavily but when I became pressed for money I merely went to England and auctioned off some rare copies—for gold. When I returned, I was one of the richest men of my region."

Recently he returned from abroad with two particular prizes, one an original which he says was the first printed map of New York; the other the No. 1 copy of an illuminated facsimile edition of the 42-line Guttenberg Bible on parchment. Only three copies on parchment are extant and his is the only one in private hands.

ENLIST THE HOME FOR SAFETY

The Federal, State and municipal governments may legislate for accident prevention, the police may seek unremittingly to enforce it, schools may teach safety, and associations may advocate it, but really effective results can never be obtained until the American home is enlisted whole-heartedly in the cause.

The home is the keystone of the Nation's safety arch. It is the first line of offense against an enemy which annually kills 100,000 persons, injures 3,000,000 or more and produces an economic loss running into the millions.

"Nearly one-third of the 560,000 accident fatalities of the last decade actually happened in the homes," says Dr. Herbert J. Stack, Safety Supervisor of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "That in itself should awaken every household to the necessity of better housekeeping, better care of young children and better safeguards.

"There is an inescapable duty resting upon the heads of the nation's families. In the last analysis they have the responsibility of teaching safety habits and attitudes to the children. What the child absorbs in the home colors its after-life and if lessons there are lax, the child will be found deficient when it comes to safety problems of our modern civilization.

"Accidents are a serious menace to our national life and far reaching in their effects. Surely, something is wrong when in a single ten years, the lives of more than half a million persons, one-fifth of whom are children, can be snuffed out. As bad as wars are, if we add together all the deaths of American soldiers on the battlefields during the comiats of the last two hundred years of our history, the total will not be that of the loss through accidents during the period named."

THE COST OF GAS AND OIL

In Washington the controversy continues—shall our Government bound the tariff on petroleum imports? The question is debated pro and con as to whether motorists would be compelled to pay a new tax.

Into this discussion the engineers of Motor Improvements, incorporated, have introduced important facts concerning their tests, which demonstrate that car owners have the matter of reducing costs of gas and oil in their own hands, to a considerable extent. Their power to save their money and their motors is of far more importance than any tariff legislation regarding petroleum. These engineers speak with due authority concerning the value of filters for automobile engines, oil burners and gasoline lines, which their concern manufactures. They have determined that unfiltered crankcase oil changes rapidly from a lubricant to a fine grinding compound which wears down the moving parts of a motor with each revolution. These tests were conducted upon different motors, each equipped with a purolator, one of which was removed at the end of each thousand miles of operation. Even the filter which had undergone the least use was found to contain an accumulation of dirt, sand, chips or metal, etc., which was effectively used in the filter plant as a grinding compound in regular machine operation. The nature of this sludge was the same though the accumulation, of course, was greater in filters which had undergone longer service.

Evidently a good oil filter is more important than any act of Congress regarding petroleum costs to the consumer.

FARMERS' TAXES

Farmers are taxed out of all proportion to their earnings, according to figures gathered in Washington by Tom Catheart, editor of The Country Home. All over the country, he finds agricultural taxes rose steadily from 1924 and remained at their high level of 1930, although meanwhile the farmer's income has gone down enormously. It takes two to three times as many crops to pay a tax bill this year as it would have taken to pay the same tax bill a few years ago. A practical program for lower and more just taxes is the test which will be applied to every candidate up for election in farming areas this year.

A CRUCIAL OPERATION

In this matter of taxation the problem is no longer how to pluck the goose with the least squawk, but of perform a major operation on the poor bird without anesthetics and still leave him a bare chance of recovery.—Boston Transcript.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

An Execution Wall Under Spanish Rule

There were tragic moments in the old Cabildo in New Orleans along with its pomp and ceremony. This place, for example was the end of the road for many a prisoner and it is still known as the Execution Wall.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

We have been hearing more and more of late about our declining foreign markets, due to the efforts of our American free traders to make capital out of the depression by claiming it was a result of the passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. Such efforts are of course little more than childish, as anyone who will take time to analyze the situation can soon see. In the first place our exports were declining before the Smoot-Hawley tariff was passed, and they have continued to decline, not because of the bill but because of the world-wide conditions. Part of the decline is due to the lower values of the commodities exported and part is due to the fact that the stagnation of world business has drastically cut into world trade because the producer has his eye on the foreign market and has no sympathy with the American ideal of a big market at home. He is always convinced that there is greener grass in the next pasture and he knows there is much greener grass in the United States, if he could only invade it with his cheap commodities produced at something a little more than starvation wages.

It is true that European nations have tariffs but these are political tariffs enacted principally in an effort to get the better of foreign trade. They have little or no conception of the American idea which because of our high standard of living is to equalize the cost of production at home and abroad.

Uncle Sam will recover from the present depression, not because Santa Claus brings him a miraculous fat foreign market but because he is tightening up his own belt and preparing to look after his own children first. And when Uncle Sam once gets on his feet things will begin to brighten for the rest of the world. Nothing would so help world confidence as definite indications that business was on the upgrade in the United States.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Suicidal Economy

The proposal of the House subcommittee on War Department appropriations to drop 2,000 officers and 8,000 enlisted men from the United States army, at this time, would be hard to duplicate for pure insanity in the long history of Congressional bedevilment of the national defense. Secretary Hurley's vigorous protest made against it, when the provocative madness of the proposal is realized, appears to have been surprisingly restrained.

The National Defense Act of 1916, as amended by the act of June 4, 1920, authorized a regular army of approximately 17,000 officers and 280,000 enlisted men. The enlisted force of the army on June 30, 1931, was 119,034. Yet in the name of a false economy a small-army element in the House led by Congressman Collins, a congenial foe to military preparedness, wants to reduce the army personnel by another 10,000 officers and men, virtually abolish the cavalry branch, abandon military training camps for a year and drastically curtail reserve officers' activities! And it wants to do it at a time when the country does not know from one day to another when an accident of diplomacy or the arrogance of some other government may force a war upon it.

Among the dangers to which this nation is constantly exposed none is more appalling than the inability of its pacifists and "economists" to get out of the fool's paradise of thinking that the oceans that wash our shores are the bulwarks they were when they kept Europe six or eight weeks away. With big standing armies in both Europe and Asia, which can be transported to America by steam or air, if we are not going to take a back seat among the nations and take the back talk of any of them may be disposed to hand us, we cannot afford further to weaken our national defense. Ans if we are determined to preserve domestic tranquility and uphold our institutions against internal assaults, we must maintain an adequate army for national police duty.

The debevilment of the army by politicians has resulted in skeletonizing it in times of peace. Then, when danger appears, we are forced either to let war come upon us unprepared—or risk provoking war by suddenly preparing for it. The suspension of the House sub committee's bill, under administration pressure, shows, at least for the moment, a measure of sanity has returned to that body.—Detroit Free Press.

Trace Respiratory Diseases to Dust

According to prominent health authorities, at least 50% of the preventable diseases gain entrance to the body through the respiratory tract. Dr. K. Y. Hill, America's leading authority on air-conditioning, states: "While some of these infections may be from moisture droplets from the mouth and nose, still the great majority are caused by dust particles of some kind gaining entrance to the tract with their ever-present infecting organisms." Because of their efficiency as a means for washing indoor air, modern home air-conditioning systems make it possible to have cleaner and more healthful air indoor than is obtainable outdoors.

Hebrew Money

The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13.5/8 and prevailed over all western Asia, ample fire protection to every part of the corporation.

Very little remains to be said in support of the proposition, and certainly every argument against it has been exhausted. The question is whether or not we shall prove ourselves an enterprising and public spirited community. In view of what has been done and what is being done around us, a rejection of the proposition would do Charlevoix more harm than could accrue from the payment of five years interest on the bonds.

The change that water-works would make in the general appearance of Charlevoix would be worth all it costs. Green and thrifty door yards, well kept lawns, with growing shade trees and shrubbery enhance the value of property. Attractiveness attracts, but parched and lifeless surroundings are only indicative of the lack of public spirit. Charlevoix is already called "the beautiful"; it can still be made more beautiful.

A good system of water works will give Charlevoix a prestige that will return an equivalent for its cost in many ways, and settle the question of pure water.

Grand Traverse Herald: The Herald of Feb. 18th, noticed the fact that Capt. Miller, of the Point Betsey life saving station, had taken 402 perch in Crystal lake one day recently. The genial and veracious captain writes us that this is not the only time, but that 400 were caught with one hook and without change of bait. This adds greatly to the interest of the story, especially at a time of the year when fish stories are supposed to be out of season.

The bridge was swung for the first time this season this morning. The fishing tug Gelken went down to make an effort to get out, but as we go to press has not succeeded.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

President Harry Nichols will be the first man who filled that office in Charlevoix for three terms. A deserved compliment.

It may interest our readers to learn that the Scotch ticket was triumphantly elected in this village Monday.

We don't wish to offend the dignity of the new north side alderman, but we are informed that the first meeting of the new council will be opened with a song entitled "Drill, ye Terriers, Drill."

AN IMPORTANT MASONIC EVENT

The Masons had possession of Central Lake Wednesday night from the blowing of the six o'clock mill whistle until two o'clock Thursday morning.

The occasion was the fixing of the official seal of the Grand Lodge of Michigan to the "appurtenances and heriditaments" of the new lodge in that enterprising town.

Herbert Montagne of Traverse City, chairman of the finance committee of the Grand Lodge, represented the Most Worshipful Grand Master and his staff was composed of two Traverse City past masters—Brothers Pope and Insley, and other officers selected from neighboring lodges.

The official ceremonies embraced the consecration of the lodge, the installation of officers and the dedications of their elegant lodge room. The consecration embraced the full ritual will the use of the corn, wine and oil, as consecrating elements, and the services were solemn and impressive.

After these services to which were admitted the Eastern Star Chapter, a banquet was served at the opera house at which two hundred covers were laid. The post-prandial program was as follows with Bro. H. C. McFarlen as toastmaster:

Address of welcome—M. W. Newkirk, of Central Lake.

Response—Herbert Montague of Traverse City.

The New Lodge—U. J. Ackley of Central Lake.

Early Days of Masonry in Northern Michigan. Willard A. Smith, of Charlevoix.

Masonry from the Standpoint of the Outsider—Rev. J. D. Deets, of Central Lake.

Any Old Thing—Arch Cameron, of Central Lake.

The Masonic Goat—C. E. Desmore of Bellaire.

The ladies of the Star were the architects of the banquet, and they did their work grandly.

Pinkely's orchestra furnished excellent music. Not until two o'clock in the morning did the banqueters arise, as—if none were found under the table at daylight.

The event was one of the best managed and most successful functions we have ever attended in Northern Michigan.

SCHOOL NOTES

The basketball team played their first public game Friday evening. At the end of the first half the ball went through the window down into the channel and was carried out to the sea by the current, making it necessary for the boys to go for it in a boat. When they came back the game was finished, the result being the score of nine to three in favor of Mr. Smith's team.

Forty Years Ago

The talented Inwood correspondent of the Democrat, in a recent issue of that paper, announced the pathetic circumstance of the death of Moses Bowdish's mule. Mr. Hilton probably wrote his weekly contribution when he thought the mule was in articulo mortis. The correspondent in his eagerness to be "scoop" on the Sentinel, was too hasty. The mule, as if conscious of the presence of a newspaper writer, changed his mind, and determined to tarry yet a while in this world of trouble. That the mule was very sick there is little doubt and that evidences of final dissolution were plainly visible in the countenance of the sufferer, we do not question. We are even told that there was a marked change for the worse the instant the correspondent entered the barnyard. But yet, the scribe was hasty in his announcement. The mule rallied, and lives to laugh to scorn he who presumed to indict his obituary while yet he lived. That mule will yet pass the correspondent on the Norwood road many many times, and as our friend beholds the elastic step and well rounded figure of the noble animal, he will reflect upon the trying vicissitudes of a journalist's life, while the reclining aural apendages of the wronged beast will suggest care in approaching too near his business end. Long live the mule, and yet longer the correspondent.

WATER WORKS QUESTION

The opinion is held by some who have not investigated the matter, that the proposed water-works plant is intended to cover only a limited area of the village. This is a great mistake.

The plans upon which the estimates were based in submitting the proposition, contemplate water-mains on every street in the village, including both terraces and provide fire hydrants sufficiently frequent to afford

Fifty Years Ago

The O'Neill boys are still fishing and are rewarded by good hauls.

J. Reed Emrey has the lumber on the ground for his new residence on Clinton street.

Mrs. Dr. Sanderson of Boyne City, has been spending the past week in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod.

A petition is before the council for the construction of a sidewalk from Bridge Street to Washburn's shipyard on Antrim Street.

The House Committee on Commerce have reported in favor of an appropriation of $18,000 for a lighthouse in little Traverse Bay.

It is enough to make a sympathetic nature weep to read the Record's abuse of the poor devil who swabs around in the capacity of editor of the Petoskey Democrat. Let him recuperate Mosher, and try your hand at some one of your size.

Bellaire contains at present a wooden ware manufactory, two saw mills (one in operation) planing mill, blacksmith shop, gunsmith, hotel, six stores, printing office, is between two and three years old, is surrounded by a fine farming region, and will double in population in the next two years.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Charlevoix Orange Lodge:

W. M.—A. J. McLeod.
Dept. M.—Walter Manny.
Sec'y—Bernard Burns.
Treas.—A. R. Upright.
Chap.—G. W. Crozier.
Tyler—Harry Gregory.

Miss Alice Carpenter sang a solo at a recent concert at the Evanston Conservatory of Music, receiving many compliments from both the college faculty and the public. Miss Carpenter is to sing at a coming concert there, and also will appear in a cornet duet with one of the musical professors. Her friends here will be glad to learn of her success.

Take a walk up Main street to the proposed park when you have leisure between this and election day, and examine the grounds before you vote against the proposition to purchase them for a public park. The village could not make a wiser move than to purchase this plat, and expend a moderate sum annually for its improvement. It can be made a source of pride to us, and to those who come after us.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Charlevoix Good Templars Lodge:

W. C. T.—Robert O'Neill.
W. V. T.—Mrs. Nellie Hancock.
W. S.—Harry Nichols.
W. A. S.—Miss Allie Fuller.
Treas.—Miss Bessie Nicholls.
W. F. S.—Dan McNeil.
W. M.—A. E. Mason.
W. D. M.—Miss Hattie Boak.
Chap.—B. F. Bisbee.
W. I. G.—Miss Celia Nicholls.
W. O. G.—Montie Lewis.

Traverse City correspondent of the Detroit Free Press:—It may be of interest to give the matrimonial history of "King" Strang, the Mormon leader at Beaver Island, in connection with reminiscences which have lately appeared in print. Strang's first and eldest wife and her two children returned to her friends at Fon du Lac, Wis., after the break up at Beaver Island. The second wife died on the Island, where her child, a daughter, remained and is now the wife of a fisherman. The third wife lived for some years at Mackinac. Her son went to Albion College, and is now a Methodist minister in Wisconsin. Strang's fourth and favorite wife was very young and handsome. When the family was broken up she came to this country, and was soon after married to a very worthy farmer. They have lived here and prospered for many years, and have four sons and one daughter and are all of the highest respectability. The amiable mother is still good looking and comparatively few are aware of the fact that she was the childless wife of "King" Strang.

HAZINGS FROM HAYES

We were one of a pleasant party that assembled at I. S. Webster's on the 3rd of March, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Webster's marriage. Nearly all their married life has been spent in this country; they having come here in the fall following their marriage. As we listened to the recitals of toil and adventures of the pioneers of those early days as related by Mr. Webster, Mr. Gregg and Mr. Webster, who were among the first to settle in the primeval fastness of our noble forest, we thought all honor is due to those sturdy men and women who formed the germ of what is destined to be one of the most prosperous portions of our commonwealth. The gathering will long be remembered by those present as an "oasis in the desert of life." Everyone was joyous as a marriage bell. The collation was just enormous, and an epicure could only exclaim "what more could I ask?" The presents of china and crystal were useful and ornamental and may many more anniversaries return to Mr. and Mrs. Webster.

Sixty Years Ago

Rev. Mark Browning of Norwood, will preach in the school house tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Rev. C. N. Coulter of Banks, in the evening.

Complaints reach us from Norwood that the Sentinel does not reach them regularly. They are mailed promptly every week. "A nigger in the fence somewhere."

A contract has been let, at Cheboygan, for building a brick schoolhouse, to cost $8,000. And Charlevoix has nothing to show but a rickety, seven-by-nine shanty which is a disgrace to any backwood settlement.

A Republican Caucus will be held at the house of Warren D. Thompson in Marion on Friday, March 22nd, at 2 o'clock p. m. to nominate Township officers by order of Township committee.

A. D. Brady, Chairman.

Harrison Miller of Beaver Island, recently started from the island to come to this point with a horse and cutter, and when about six miles on his journey his horse fell into a crack in the ice and was drowned before he could be extracated. He returned home with frozen feet.

Work progresses rapidly on the piers. As we go to press two cribs are completed and a third commenced. Mr. Nettleton has proven himself worth of the confidence reposed in him. A better man for the place could not be found. He requests us to announce that work will be supplied for any or all subscribers at once. Arrangements have been made at the hotels to board all, or any who choose can board themselves. Every man is requested to bring an axe. Turn out before the ice breaks up, and let us see the work completed.

Elk Rapids and Pine Lake—Frank J. Lewis of Elk Rapids, is about making arrangements for a boat to run between the head of Pine Lake and Elk Rapids the coming season. He proposes to leave the head of Pine Lake every morning and return the same evening, touching at all intermediate points. The boat will connect at Elk Rapids with the Jennie Sutton, for Traverse City, enabling our people to make the trip to Traverse City and return the same day. The boat is a new side-wheeler of light draught, one hundred and twenty feet long, runs twelve miles an hour and cost $20,000. We learn these facts from a private letter to Mr. D. H. Norris, of this village. We hope Mr. Lewis will carry out his plans as the enterprise will prove by great benefit to the people of Pine Lake, and will benefit our village by the trade which it must necessarily bring into it and we doubt not it will pay Mr. Lewis well.

FROM BARNARD

Marion, Mich., March 7, 1872.

Editor, Sentinel:

Dear Sir—The winter term of School District No. 2, Township of Marion, closed at this place on Friday, Feb. 23, by a grand exhibition, given in the school house in the evening. The house was beautifully decorated with wreaths of evergreens and filled to its utmost capacity with attentive listeners. On the curtains being drawn the exhibition was opened by some choice music by some of the pupils, lead by Mr. Clark Shipman. Recitations and dialogues following which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber M of Mortgages on page 264 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the owner of said premises mentioned her interest therein and the Mortgage was thereupon having been paid as adjusted by undersigned, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amounts secured thereby.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County and State (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which at the date hereof, including a $25.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1447.70

Dated December 22nd, 1931.

D. H. Norris Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Ruegsegger,
Atty for Mortgagee.
Address Charlevoix, Mich. 3561S

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of February, A. D 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan P. Munyon, Deceased.

Charles B. Munyon having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. L. Pitch, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
4613

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scullin to the undersigned, under date of August 16th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 10th, A. D. 1928, in Liber M of Mortgages on page 264 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the owner of said premises mentioned her interest therein and the Mortgage was thereupon having been paid as adjusted by undersigned, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amounts secured thereby.

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D. H. Norris Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Ruegsegger,
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Address Charlevoix, Mich. 3561S

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE.

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.

Grik C. Carlson, Plaintiff vs.
Elizabeth Miller, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, made and entered in said cause, said court having been duly filed, the undersigned, Circuit Court Commissioner, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, (said court house being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the land and premises described in said decree, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest and costs due to said plaintiff as the date of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number Two Hundred and ninety-six of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, January 19th, 1932.

DAVID VAUGHAN, appointed Special Commissioner to make said sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton St.,
Charlevoix, Mich. 4067

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Terms of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 1126

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:30 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

The SENTINEL
For PRINTING

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

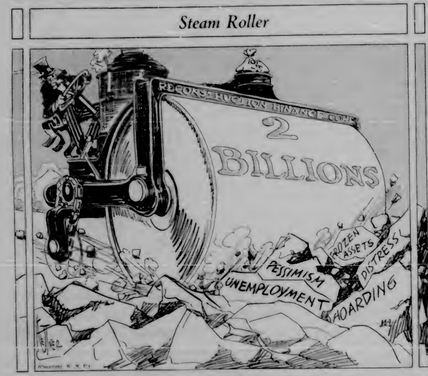
CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Steam Roller



Along the Concrete

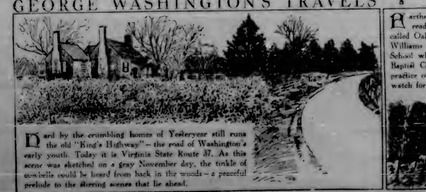
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

The Car was Too Slow for Pete

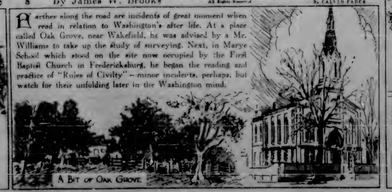
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks



Dard by the crumbling homes of Yesteryear still runs the old "King's Highway"—the road of Washington's early youth. Today it is Virginia State Route 97. As this scene was sketched on a gray November day, the tinkle of cowbells could be heard from back in the woods—a peaceful prelude to the storming scenes that lie ahead.

Archer along the road are incidents of great moment when read in relation to Washington's after life. At a place called Oak Grove, near Wakefield, he was advised by a Mr. Williams to take up the study of surveying. Next, in Maryer School which stood on the site now occupied by the First Baptist Church in Fredericksburg, he began the reading and practice of "Rules of Civility"—minor incidents, perhaps, but watch for their unfolding later in the Washington mind.



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child loosens and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure, vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, hurtful drugs. Its agreeable, harmlessly the bowels of babies and children, are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup in growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for the enormously sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, straightens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the genuine bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

Harvard's Great Libraries

There is plenty of reading material in Harvard University. The library's collection of university subscriptions is that the shelves contain 1,731 feet of books, or a total of 3,816,350 volumes. Those 1 Widener library alone has 47,731 books, while the law library has 530,000 volumes.

Now easy to get rid of Gray

Keep Hair Naturally Dark

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly and surely by the original recipe, the world's finest, safe way which is now known millions as the "Mary T." hair coloring. Benefits the hair as it darkens it to the shade you want. As simple as brushing it on. Just safeguard the job by following directions. Get of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

Many a man has acquired a reputation for honesty by concealing the truth about his actions.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Gettysburg Relic

Mrs. Sarah H. Shriver of Algonon, Idaho, has an old relic in her back yard that was found from an ancient pocket up on the battlefield at Gettysburg by her husband, now dead, in 1913. Although Mr. Shriver brought several scores from the battlefield and distributed them among his friends, the relic seems that fascinated and grew into a type was the one planted in Mrs. Shriver's yard.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea

Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. Their prophecy would naturally come true if every mother would use for herself less quickly, easily and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

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COLOR RESTORED

Aurora, Ill.—"I was sore, run down and nervous. Could not sleep, had several backaches and dizzy spells, and very pale and thin and was so weak I could hardly do anything, when I made up my mind I was going to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as I had heard it spoken very highly," said Mrs. Chas. Chapman of 115 Cross St. "I followed one of all the symptoms, renewed my nerves and made me well and strong. I gained 20 lbs., color came back to my cheeks and my whole physical makeup was in perfect condition." All druggists

Get free advice—write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., stating the symptoms which you suffer and a helpful letter will be sent you.

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Unsatisfactory

"Now, don't you think this is a pretty well-planned house?"

"But the breakfast room doesn't get the afternoon sun."

Quickest way to end head colds

Simple cream instantly opens up nostrils... Gives all-night relief

If your head's all stuffed up and you're fighting for breath just put a little BUY-CREAM BALM up each nostril and relief comes almost instantly—relief that lasts for 10 hours or more! This pleasant antiseptic is so remarkable good because it penetrates and actually treats out every air passage in the head, soothes the inflamed, swollen tissue and immediately enables you to breathe freely. Try it for cheapest form. Catarrh or head colds. WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

Something of a Paradox

"What became of his fortune?"

"He stopped away from home so much that she divorced him."

The writers of the farmers yield the driest an income.

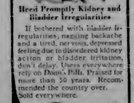
Rheumatic Pains Relieved this Quick Way

If stabbing pains shoot across your back and stiffness you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count 50!... Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If burdened with bladder irregularities, nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay! Use time-proved, scientific Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists

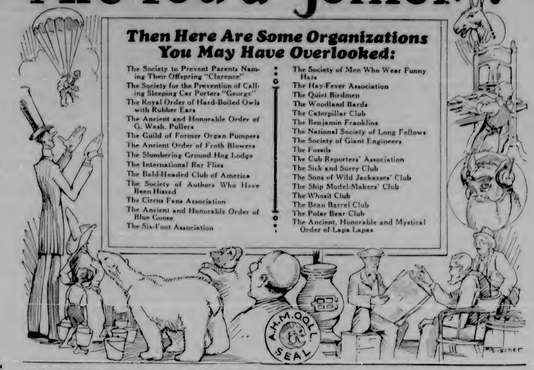
CHESTON CHEMICAL CO., Newark, N. J.

Old Age Pension Information

Justice Letterman

Hendersonville, Kan.

Are You a "Joiner"?



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Some one has made the wise-crack that if two or more such men are where in the world and one of them is an Englishman, he will immediately get into and organize a club. The insinuation being, of course, that the Englishman is by nature a "joiner." Even if that were true, the fact remains that he has little, if anything, on his American cousin in this respect. Our reliable statistics show that there are in the United States more than 175,000 lodges or fraternal organizations which should reasonably satisfy the longing of the majority of Americans for "belonging." But that doesn't take into account the innumerable clubs, societies, associations and other organizations that have ludicrous in the American who doesn't belong to one or more of these.

All of these, of course, are organized for a "purpose"—social, political, civic, business, scientific, professional, patriotic and humorous—and these purposes are eminently honored by millions of serious Americans. And some of these earnest Americans are so interested in fostering these earnest purposes that they make an earnest effort to see how many of them they can join—and then take their seats in fame on the rosters of organizations to which they belong.

But if some aforesaid earnest American becomes just a bit tired of his membership in clubs, which have a "purpose" he still has an outlet for his "joining" proclivities in semi-organizations which are not so pompous. These are the ones which have sometimes been designated as "freak and fun clubs," and it is with this type of organization that this article deals. So if you are a "joiner" and are looking for a new club to organize, take a look at the list at this head of the article and decide which one you would like to join. Of course, the membership for some of them may be a bit difficult for you to meet, but if you aren't eligible for one, you may be for another.

For instance, if you aren't a white person six feet and more high (or more, too) if you almost instantly blackballed if you applied for membership in the National Society of Long Fellows or the Six-Foot Association. The National Society of Long Fellows was started several years ago by Phil E. Remenham of Topeka, Kan., who he was later commissioner of the Southwestern states. Every time the club has grown so rapidly that there are now several thousand members throughout the United States.

Some of the objectives of the club are to get longer bath tubs, shirts, sox and other clothing, higher awnings, signs and ceilings, longer seats in theaters and lag-room between the rows, restaurant tables that do not cramp the long legs. Fellow to hold them up with his knees and pull seats further in, which they can sleep without bending up on a backside.

Among members are John Aiken of Los Angeles, Calif., who holds the title with a height of eight feet, nine and one-quarter inches. Next tallest is Olif Thompson of Wisconsin, who is eight feet and six inches. Three seven-footers are in R. Williams of Oklahoma and Ruth Duncan and Forrest Gleen, of Illinois. Mr Williams is seven feet and five inches. Miss Dorsey is seven feet and one inch tall, and Mr. Gleen is half an inch taller than she. Ten-year-old Robert Waitow of Alton, Ill., is a member. Robert is six feet and eleven inches tall.

If your personal appearance doesn't qualify you for that one, perhaps an absence of hair on your head will make you a Knight of the Hoosegow Shall in the Bald Head Club of America. That club was started away back in 1920 when Paul Hesse, a lawyer of New York, took a photograph of six bald-headed men seated on the steps of John Belcher's store in Falls Village, Conn. By chance a copy of this photograph fell into the hands of John Hollenberry, a friend with Orion, newspaper man. And presto! John then and there formed a club. Now it has more than 1,000 members and at every annual banquet some member gives a stirring speech on "Hair Today While Bald-Headed Barbers Sell to Bald-Headed Boobs" or some such subject. (If, if you're addicted to covering your baldness with outlandish headgear, then there's a place for you in the Society of Men who Wear Funny Hats.

Ever go to the circus? "Sure!" you answer, "I've gone every year—since the kids found it, anyway. If, but I have to take the children." But just because you're a regular attendant, it doesn't mean that you're eligible for membership in the Circus Fans of America—but unless at some time in your childhood you earned you way to see the show by carrying water for the elephant. Karl Kae Knecht, an Indiana newspaper columnist, who founded the C. F. A. some five years ago, is authority for the statement that many successful men of today are proud of the fact that they once served the thirsty pachyderms and they're enthusiastic members of the club.

In a certain New York restaurant there's an annual booth for diners. Over the entrance of what appears to be a tent are the words "Side Show," and allowing the front are two large, gaudy circus banners, one loudly announces—"Nono—the Wild Girl—She Speaks No Language—Hungries are Deadly Bottoms." Another heralds "La Belle Rosa—Flower of the Orient—Queen of the Deserts—Favorite of Sultans." Inside the tent are painted banners, posters and glamorographs of circus performers and freaks.

This side show tent is the luncheon meeting place of the "I. T. Barnum Top-No. 1 of the Circus Fans of America." Each state and large city has its "Tent" or "Top" named for some famous circus man.

If you succeed out on the Provinle by the time you're famed, perhaps you need be going a play organ. If so, your name can be spread on the roll of the Guild of Former Organ Pumpers, an association composed of those who, by their alleged statements, pumped a pipe organ in a church or elsewhere at some time in their youth. Its principal aim is serious—to perpetuate the memories of our ancestors and honorable predecessors and to—here for posterity some permanent evidence of the important part the pumper played in the musical and sacrosanctial progress of the ages. It has other aims—to encourage the pumping of the old hymns at Sunday night gatherings" and "to prove that every successful man has not eaten his first dollar selling newspapers"—but its primary purpose is to achieve a belated recognition.

The guild was launched in 1926 under the favorable auspices of a national distinguished Senator, the Grand Sachem and Keeper of the Wampum—and with the slogan, "Tramp, for the Wind Is Fleeting." The first meeting was held in New York city in 1926. Officers, named after the stops on the organ, were elected. And the roster of its members now holds the names of some of America's foremost citizens.

Will Hays, the czar of the movies, did his pumping on a pipe organ in Sullivan, Ind., his birthplace. He received by vote for his efforts, and the dinge was paid him as of the conclusion of the morning church services. His mother likewise did her bit by the old instrument in the church where he played the money in the usual collection.

James Cummins, United States senator from Michigan, pumped in the Presbyterian church at Ingham, Ont. He was paid $5 a year. He pumped conscientiously for two years. At the end of that time he collected the $10 he had coming, and this was a part of the original money he invested in stock of the Ford Motor company, which eventually made him one of the nation's richest men.

The late Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was also a pumper. He labored in the Presbyterian church at Springfield, Ill., and gladly accepted the $5-per week weekly stipend which was turned over quarterly.

The official anthem is as follows:

Oh, the pipe organ pumper climbed up to his seat,
His cuffs, his collar and his necktie he doffed,
And he knelt over the handle for some hard work and soft.

CHORUS

Oh, forgetfulness, thermometers,
Cloudy days, and sunny days,
Oh, unpumpedness, Gumboozers!

No wedding or service or funeral passes
Could be complete without some kind words of praise,
The fire of the church organ pumper's kindness
In those wonderful days of yore.

CHORUS

The smile and unusual fee in a rage
When the subject went flat on a tremulous passage,
But the best of his days brought no surcease
In those wonderful days of yore.

CHORUS

So now we are gathered in reader him pushes
To the tables he worked in in days of yore,
To dine on the menus the waiters we raise,
Oh, those wonderful days of yore!

CHORUS

But if in your youth you didn't turn an honest penny by pumping an organ, perhaps you did it in a printing office as a helper to the printer-publisher of the home town paper. If that was far enough back, you probably "printed" a George Washington hand press, a bit of backbreaking labor necessary in the old days if the newspaper-reading public was to be kept informed on the affairs of the community. If you did this, then you're eligible for membership in the Ancient and Honorable Order of G. Wash. Pullers, a society founded at the suggestion of Harry G. Webster, an old Missouri "print," which carries on its membership rolls the name of a number of men who have risen high in the field of journalism and who are proud to say that they got their start in newspaper work at the lever of an old G. Wash.

Then there's the Cub Reporters' association, composed of men who as young journalists sought the adventure which in pecuniary suppressed to be found in newspaper work, found it, perhaps, and now in the order of busy middle age look back fondly upon the time when they smiled under the lash of a "Simon Legree city editor" and dreamed the dream of all cub reporters—that of "scooping the world on a big story."

Anyone who has been the victim of horseplay, hazing, kidding and razzing or even torture by the old-time, hard-boiled, demon city editor is eligible for membership. In the 70s quick hazings, dolugh prize fighting and "horrible crimes" meant handsips and pail for the cub reporter. He "fan-fooled" it around for news, donating into all sorts of hard and trying experiences. In the '90s barrooms were popular community centers, and crimes were rife for reporters to solve.

Still in the field of journalism, there are the French-cold newspaper men who as keen engaged in amateur journalism and are proud of their boyish efforts. And although such a society has not yet been formed, any newspaper man will tell you that there's a field for an organization to his knocks at the Association of Those Who Used to Be Newspaper Men Themselves.

Are you a radio DXer? Do you sit up late at night "getting" new stations over your radio, either short wave or long wave? Then you can be initiated into the Royal Order of Hard-Boiled Owls with Rubber Ears with the bowing ceremonies which nearly each are initiated.

Do you enjoy breaking the ice in a river, lake or pond and taking a bath there no matter what the weather may be? The Polar Bear club wants to hear from you. If you do, let you ever suffer from hay fever? (Kerchoo!) The Hay Fever association will be glad to send you a membership application blank.

Do you have unlimited faith in the windshield as an accurate weather prophet? So do the members of the Slumbering Ground Hog lodge, located at Quarryville, Pa., organized by George W. Heisel, Jr., who is illustrating conveyor this lodge has for its chief aim to enter the corpus of the groundhog, which they say "this an intelligence of a higher order than that of any other animal from the jerk of the blackberry to the elephant in the jungle" and that take an oath to "defend him, his family and his reputation and to guard him at he slumbers."

It's not easy to get into this lodge for you have to be elected by the seven patriarchs after seven years of observation by the footsteps of the Faith, that lodge's Eye-Rather, the Patriarch Jake, the Bonifrom Treasurer and other officers. But once you are elected, you can join in the annual ceremonies on February 2 around the groundhog's lodge.

A part of that ceremonies is to chant the following poem, written by Herman L. Hoch, official poet of the lodge. It goes as follows:

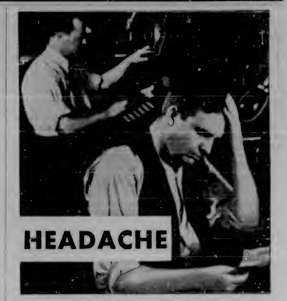
Today the question now from me unto you,
Have you yet to seek a shadow of six
Or have you seen it not?
Has the breeze yet come around
His schure the sky and cloud the ground
Or has the rain current
He wears no overtie board or gown.
He doesn't carry one in town,
And never wear no college.
Who never said what he should
And taught to live by rule or rote
He lives by the laws of Nature alone.
He knows by the shadows that are thrown
The advent of winter has been run
And he'll scuttle with no fear
But if the sun shines cause today
Betweens he hill an twenty away,
Your summer will appear.
Perhaps sometime the day may be
When folks are just as wise as he,
And have no fear of him.
Then would men have time to live
To take the proper time pure
Without an attempt
Were straightway to the dwelling go,
And coming back some just observe
Five cheers resounding cheers
And let the groundhog rest in peace
His like is not in all the land,
Nor have we his equal.

If you believe that there's more than one name for the colored boys who look after your comfort on the pullman cars, then you should join the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters "George." Organized by George W. Feaney, Jr., a Chicago banker, the society now has thousands of members all over the country. George Washington and George Dewey are their patron saints. George Ade is the past emperor. George M. Cohan, the official song writer. George William Cardinal Mundelein, the chaplain. Georges Clemenceau and Premier George of France, and George ("Babe") Ruth is sergeant at arms.

All of the foregoing are organizations to which almost anyone might possibly belong. But there are also others whose membership is necessarily rather limited in the certain professions. For instance, you'd have to be a sailor in the United States navy in order to belong to the Ancient, Honorable and Mystic Order of Lapa Lapas, although there are many landlubbers who are earnestly fitted for membership. The only qualification the prospective member must possess, in fact, is unduly acknowledge that he be a poor fish. But only sailors know how to initiate candidates properly, for it was two sailors who founded the organization at Kingston, Ohio, in 1907, and sailors are keeping the order going.

You couldn't belong to the Quiet Birdmen unless you were a World war aviator nor to the caterpillar club unless you were an aviator who had to make an emergency parachute jump to save your life, and you would be barred from membership in the Whoat club unless you were a New York bond salesman engaged in selling unsmitted bonds.

The list of these interesting organizations could be extended indefinitely were it not for the fact that the author of this article has just received notice of a meeting of those interested in forming a Society for the Prevention of Forcing More Bedtimes and he feels obliged to leave at once to attend the meeting.



Nerves on edge A head that throbs. You can't stop work, but you can stop the pain—in a hurry. Brave Bayer will do it every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and your headache is forgotten. There's nothing half-way about the action of genuine aspirin. If the box says Bayer, you will get complete relief.

These tablets should be in every shop, office, and home. Ready to relieve any sudden ache or pain, from a grumbling tooth to hangings. Don't suffer with that neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism etc. or that sore throat. Get some Bayer Aspirin and just follow those proved directions for instant relief.

Get the genuine tablets stamped with the Bayer cross. They cost very little, especially if you buy them by the bottle. Any doctor will tell you they are harmless. They don't hurt the heart. Then don't upset the stomach. So take them as often as you have the least need of those quick comfort. Take enough for complete results.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Brotherly Relationship

Hairdressers have our sincere sympathy. They are the children of two, and, of course, favor their father. Shoplifters have neither parent in common. If a widower with a son, marries a widow with a son, the boys are stepbrothers [illegible]

"Helpful" English

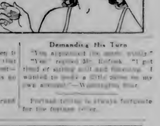
An English professor has chosen his words of Louis Untermeyer, whose commendation, to be sure in an auxiliary world language and also for the use of foreigners who find English incomforting.

Cuticura Ointment

Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair

MASSAGE the scalp with the Ointment to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with Cuticura Soap to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment and Powder 25c. Sold throughout Canada. Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.



Think It Over

It is open from occasion when it is most difficult to be courteous when we need to apply courtesy most—the most test of courtesy is in emergency.

A traveling man's trunk and brand are alike much checked.

Demanding His Turn

"You approached the point quite," "You rejoined Mr. Bottom. "I got tired of sitting still and listening. I wanted to make a little speech on my own account."—Washington Star.

Portland letting is private turquoise for the fortune teller.

Clothes come so white —you'll be thrilled!

WHY not try it and see? Rinso makes clothes colored things fresh and bright-looking. Millions of women all over the country say so. You'll say so, too!

Rinso is hard-water, Rinso gives rather as much suds—soap for copper-lightweight, full-of-soap soaps. Thick, lasting suds. No softener needed!

You couldn't belong in the Quiet Birdmen unless you were a World war aviator nor to the caterpillar club unless you were an aviator who had to make an emergency parachute jump to save your life, and you would be barred from membership in the Whoat club unless you were a New York bond salesman engaged in selling unsmitted bonds.

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishes

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Circular—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 9:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00 o'clock.

Interior—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:00.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7 o'clock.
Prayer Service Thursday evening 8:00 o'clock.
Choir Practice Thursday evening 8:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, March 13—"Substance."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m
Young People's meeting, 6:30
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.
Beginning Sunday, March 13th, there will be two weeks revival and pre-Easter worship, with Rev. and Mrs. Blaine Varner of Alpena, in charge.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

March 13—"What is Christ—Man-Like God, or God-Like Man?" Indian Mission—"From the Ditch to the Throne."
March 20—"How to Blindfold God —So He Cannot See." Note dates.

"Ladies Night" for the Men's Community Club next Monday night at the Methodist church. Mr. Bosdogh, of Boyne City, formerly from Peoria, will give the address. The Women's Club will meet this week Thursday with Mrs. Grant Crandall. Petoskey Avec., with pot luck luncheon at four o'clock.

Listen! Saint Patrick's Easter Supper will be next week Wednesday, instead of Thursday! Ham and eggs, and salads, and cream cake, etc., etc. Save the date, Wednesday, 5:30 at the church. The regular meeting for business will be next Tuesday, at 2 o'clock sharp, at the parsonage, entertained by Mrs. Hurd.

Mr. Dale Chapman has been elected as President of the Young Men's Club of the church, with the pastor as leader, and a list of the other regular officers.

CHANGES BEING MADE IN INTERIOR OF SUGAR BOWL

A transformation scene is under way at the Sugar Bowl this week, such as changes the entire appearance of the large and attractive room where customers have been served. The removal of a considerable portion of fixtures used in recent years and replacement of new equipment adds to the attractiveness of the place which now takes on a modern metropolitan appearance.

Mr. George Linden, owner-manager of the Sugar Bowl has had the change under consideration for some months, his final decision was in favor of remodeling, hence the activities and new dress of his place of business which will be pleasing to patrons and more satisfactory to Mr. Glados and his corps of assistants.

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Coker, Prop.

8tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Mackinaw, Mich.

1tf

MOHAIR CENTURY OLD IS FOUND IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Three Thousand Persons Answer Call for Antique Upholstery.

Mohair-upholstered furniture, considerably more than a century old, has been given considerable new life in this respect in response to a prize offer of $500 for the oldest piece of furniture covered in mohair.

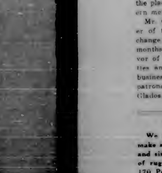
Since the day the contest opened, interesting reports and descriptions of old pieces of furniture have been pouring in, and the final entries are now in a shift is engaged in sorting over the contestants. The contest closes Thursday, the sofa entered in the competition is claimed to be at least 200 years old, a chair, one of a set, purchased by a bride and groom before the War of 1 12, is another interesting entry and there are several arbors reported to be at least a century old.

Red was the predominating color in olden days, the samples submitted show but occasional green ones are entered, suggesting that the modern love of color variety and the preference for "modern" shades had its beginning many years ago. Along with the mohair entries, many of horse hair were received. Unfortunately for the contestants who submitted horse hair, this will not be eligible for the prize, as the winner must submit mohair, the wool of the Angora goat.

The offer, given both $500 mohair and horse hair received. Practically every state in the Union has been represented. The most likely entrance for the prize so far over the Atlantic seaboard from the state of Massachusetts.

The judges, whose task it will be to select the winning piece of furniture, are Mrs. Ogden Mills, of Staatsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Henry Sloane Coffin, of New York City, and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt Field, of New York City.

5th Michigan Man Wins Automobile



COLLINS A. BIRD, 1405 Kalamazoo Avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids, has been notified that he won the Chevrolet automobile in the daily automobile Cremo contest announced each week-day night over the Columbia network. He is fifth in Michigan and 47th in all districts in this contest. Mr. Bird is 39 years old, married and has lived in or near Grand Rapids all his life. He has been employed by the Grand Rapids Paper Box Company for the past ten years. His hobby is motoring. Mr. Bird has his choice of a Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth automobile as his reward for writing 25 winning statement.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

P. T. A. MEETING POSTPONED TO TUESDAY, MARCH 15

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. scheduled for last Wednesday evening has been postponed to Tuesday evening, March 15th.

This was done to make possible the presentation of the "Mock Trial" which was given before the Men's Community Club a few weeks ago.

Other interesting features are being planned for the program and election of officers will be held.

A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Important business will be brought before the meeting, hence the request is made that all members be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Will Nowland, visitors in Detroit for some days, returned home Sunday.

Prosecuting Attorney Rollie L. Lewis motored to the south part of the state early this week where he will attend to some business interests. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Lewis.

The March meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 2:30 p. m. next Friday in the community room.

Mrs. W. W. Hurd, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Edwards, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday evening, in honor of the birthday of the musical director, Mrs. A. C. Belding, who was given a fine gift from the choir, and received many expressions of appreciation for her faithfulness, ability, and taste, in so ably handling the church music.

Tracy H. Gillis for many years prominent in civic, social and political affairs at Traverse City passed away at his home last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gillis was well known in this state and leaves many friends to regret his death. He was born at Traverse City September 14, 1872, and is survived by Mrs. Gillis and one daughter.

DAIRY DELEGATES SUGGEST COUNTY WIDE PROGRAM

The second annual Charlevoix County Dairy Conference was a success from every viewpoint. While the delegates present did not equal in number the attendance of last year, they more than made up for this lack by their enthusiasm and deep interest. In nothing pertaining to the future dairy development in this county. First of all, some very interesting remarks were given on what the 1930 census revealed.

There were 1029 farms in Charlevoix County having a total of 4505 dairy cows, two years of age and over. To feed this population 20,353 tons of hay crops were raised. In this total 31 per cent was timothy, which is not so hot a dairy feed as 45 per cent was alfalfa, which is much better.

Comparing our percentage of alfalfa with that of other counties we find that Charlevoix County is very near the top. The biggest disappointment is that the average production per acre is only 1.36 tons which is much lower than the average. This being the case, probably farmers are not particular about their stands of alfalfa. It was found that 325 acres of sweet clover was used for pasture which is a crop that cannot be duplicated in this respect. Fifty-nine farms reported as having sweet clover.

Most of the time in the discussions was spent in talking about what could be done to increase our production of alfalfa which is the lish around which dairy progress revolves. The delegates recommended that the following steps be taken to secure the best results with alfalfa.

First—Well drained, clean seed bed.

Second—Test for lime and use if necessary.

Third—Prepare firm seed bed.

Fourth—Use adapted seed.

Fifth—Inoculate seed.

Sixth—Seed alone on light soil or with companion crop on heavy soil.

Seventh—Fertilize and cultivate.

This certainly is a program that would insure better results in alfalfa hay production than is now being reaped in the county.

Considerable discussion hinged on the activities of the new cooperative creamery at East Jordan. Summing up this discussion the following resolution was presented by George Meggison of Charlevoix and supported by L. D. Welshemier of Charlevoix: "That Charlevoix County Dairy Delegates urge all county dairymen to extend their entires support to the new cooperative creamery." Carried.

Realizing that a good sire is half the herd, it was recommended that dairymen construct bull pens which would permit the safekeeping of aged bulls until they could be proven. Clyde Clute, Boyne City, Roy Hardy, and Bert Lumby, also of Boyne City and Oakley Saunders, Charlevoix, stated that they would erect bull pens this year.

In making plans for extension work along dairy lines for this year upon motion by Frank Wangeman, East Jordan, seconded by John Struthers, Charlevoix, it was recommended that the Quality Cream Truck promoted by the Michigan State College be scheduled to again spend three or four days in the county and close its itinerary at a big Visitors Day for the patrons of the Creamery. This was carried unanimously.

Further upon motion by Roy Hardy Boyne City, supported by John Knudsen, East Jordan, it was recommended that the County Agent arrange for a series of meetings with the Cloga - Dairy Truck at seven or eight different points in the county. This would accurately inform these present the kinds of crops as well as acreage of crops necessary to feed the dairy herd being kept on the respective farms.

Space does not permit a more extended outline of what actually was transacted at this conference but the above summary of the recent Dairy Conference pretty largely indicates of what a Charlevoix County Dairy Improvement Program consists.

H. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

SECOND SERIES OF SOILS MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

The schedule for the second series of ten meetings held in the Grange Halls has been announced for the third week in March beginning Monday, March 14th.

Continuing the different phases of soil improvement, the two subjects that will be discussed will be the use, care and handling of barnyard manure and the usage of commercial fertilizer. At the first series of meetings lime and organic matter were the two important subjects.

It is especially desired that all who attended the first series will be present for the second as in that way these topics will be closely tied up together. Following is the schedule, all forenoon meetings beginning at 9:30 E. S. T. and all P. M. meetings at 1:30.

Monday, March 14—
Forenoon—Deer Lake Grange
Afternoon—Boyne River Grange
Tuesday, March 15—
Forenoon—Ironton Grange
Afternoon—Maple Grove Grange
Wednesday, March 16—
Forenoon—Peninsula Grange.
Afternoon—Rock Elm Grange.
Thursday, March 17—
Forenoon—Bernard Grange.
Afternoon—Marion Center Grge.
Friday, March 18—
Forenoon—South Arm Grange.
Afternoon—Wilson Grange.

Be sure to attend the nearest meeting. You will enjoy the discussions and they will be helpful.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Annual City Election to Be Held April 4, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned, as City Clerk will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of Annual City Election, receive for Registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Provided, however, that I can receive no name for Registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the day of Election.

I am further notified, that I will be in my office Tuesday, March 15, for the purpose of such Registration and Election from 8.00 A. M. until 9.00 P. M., that day for the purpose of registering such of the qualified voters of said City as shall properly apply therefor.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.
By—Wilma Novotny, Deputy City Clerk.
460

BRIDGE STREET PAVING, DISTRICT NO. 45

Notice of Special Assessment

To Maude Armstrong, Lyman Berton, Lydia Benton, L. E. Adams, W. J. Wokel Estate, Charles Hemrick-son, Charles A. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mary A. Gilowski, A. McCall, Sr., Matt Dvorzog, William H. Wallace, George Weaver, W. H. Frazier, Archie Alcox, Charles Addison, Lucy Addison, Harry Mellon, Thos. Lou Carey, Louis Urlowski, Charles Carey, Edward Stewart, Peter McFarland, Marietta McFarland, Walter Taylor, Ella L. Taylor, William Gilchrist, Julia Reynolds, Philip Lemieux, the Catholic Church, Morris Ackert, Mrs. Morrin Ackert, John Ackert, Perry Smith, Willis Gross, Percy Edwards, Floyd Hull, Medrick Seymour, Mrs. Medrick Seymour, Henry Hartwig, Amy Beaudine, Frank Chvatil, Mrs. Frank Chvatil, Henry Hilpert, Frank Gotts, Jr., Frank Gotts, Anna McNally, Ernest Howe, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Stephen Smith, Jennie Withers, Lillian Saunders and to all other persons interested, take notice:

That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the board of assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the grading and paving of a part of Bridge Street with concrete pavement from the north line of Belvedere Avenue south to a point thirty-three feet south of the north line of West Carpenter Avenue forty feet in width including the necessary curbing, gutters, manholes, crosswalks, storm water sewerage and approaches is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the common council and board of assessors of the city of Charlevoix will meet at the council room in said City on Monday, the 28th day of March, A. D. 1932 at seven-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated March 5, A. D. 1932
R. ay S. Hamilton, City Clerk.
1642

NOTICE OF TOWNSHIP CAUCUS

A township caucus for the Township of Marion, Charlevoix County, Michigan, will be held at the township hall on behalf of said township on Monday, March 14th at 2 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating of Township officers to be voted for at the ensuing election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

Jay Adams,
Township Clerk of Marion Township.
4512

BABY CHICKS—Until July, one day old to four weeks old. White Rocks Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching.

Cherryvale Hatchery, E. Jordan
Phone 116 F-2 4416

The 20th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Does his spirit still live? Is his faith in the future of this country our faith? Is his will to make the best of difficult situations our will? Is his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Grimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

EMPLOYED

Every dollar on deposit in our Savings Department is an EMPLOYED dollar and in addition earns its owner 4 per cent compound interest.

Why not put YOUR dollars to work in a Savings Account here?

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge I. S. Sax John J. Ironn
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 13
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
"The Hatchet Man"
with
Loretta Young, Dudley Diggs, Tully Marshall.

The man of a thousand characters. The screen's greatest character actor in his most dynamic portrayal. Terrifying in its stark realism. Overwhelming in its mighty emotional sweep! Honored for his power, feared for his ruthlessness —the story of a man who was slave to two masters, love and hate.

Added Attractions—"Unemployed Ghosts"

Coming—"Over the Hill".

NOTE:—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

The House of the Three Ganders
by Irving Bacheller.

W. N. U. SERVICE.
Copyright by Irving Bacheller

A Bachelor story of the "North Country" based on a trial famous in the legal annals of New York state. A typically human American story. The woodsy setting, the quaint customs and the highly humorous sayings of the countryside, the unconscious nobility of its steadfast people, all blend to make the distinctive flavor of a true Bachelor story.

It will appear serially in these columns

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS ALWAYS READY TO PROTECT YOU

IN emergencies . . . when you want the doctor, firemen or police . . . the telephone will summon them instantly. *You need a telephone in your home.*

You can have telephone service for as little as

6c

a day. To place an order, just call or visit the Telephone Business Office.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932 Number 47

MARION TWP. CAUCUS RESULTS

TWO TICKETS IN FIELD BY NOMINATIONS MONDAY

Two sets of officials were nominated at the caucus. The names of candidates will be placed on ballots designated as Ticket No. 1 the names of which come first in the following list, followed by the names on ticket No. 2.

Supervisor—Geo Meggison, Geo Manthe.

Clerk—Jay Adams, L. E. McGhan

Treas.—W. H. Henry, Florence Williams.

Justice (full term)—W. K. Straw, Clinton Blanchard.

Justice (vacancy)—A. J. Bullock, Arlo Winkelman.

Hwy. Com.—Louis Shapton, Tom Jensen.

Ed. of Rev.—John Smith, D. E. Ingalls.

Overseer Hwys.—Clarence Beattie, Charles Cellier.

Constable—Al Balch, Charles Stevens.

Constable—Frank Fox, H. E. Bigelow.

Constable—C. F. Giesking, Glenn Cummings.

Constable — Howard Blackwood, Ludwig Greimen.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSN ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Parent Teachers Association held their monthly meeting at the school house Tuesday evening.

The first number on the entertainment program was given by the 5th and 8th grade Hiawathan band. The bandmaster, Ray Miller, led the orchestra. Solos were played by Lee Scott, Rodney Belding and "Tubby" Gill.

The mock trial that was given about three weeks ago before the Men's Community Club was repeated with E. A. Sturgeon taking the part of Judge Pat Heffler, the boy in trouble with Gerald Roth as the boys father. Archie Livingston took the part of the neighbor and Dr. McMillan the part of family physician Mr. O. P. North was the superintendent of schools where the boy attended and Mr. Palmer the officer bringing the boy before the court. The mock trial was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

The election of officers was as follows: President, Ed Edwards; Vice President, O. P. North; Treas., Mrs. Arthur Edwards; Secretary, Mrs. Beatie Dean.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION APRIL 13TH

The Republican County Convention for the County of Charlevoix will be held at The High School in the City of East Jordan Wednesday, April 13th, 1932 at 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. For the purpose of electing five delegates to attend the State Convention, to be held in the City of Grand Rapids on Wednesday, April 27th, 1932 at 11 A. M. E. S. T. and for the transacting of such other business as may come before the convention. Delegates to the county convention are the same persons who were selected as delegates to the convention held in Charlevoix by the Republican party in the spring of 1931.

The several townships are entitled to the following delegates: Bay 4, Boyne Valley 6, Chandler 1, Charlevoix 1, Evangeline 6, Hayes 5, Hudson 1, Marion 4, Melrose 3, Norwood 2, Peaine 1, St. James 1, South Arm 6, Wilson 4, Boyne City, 1st ward 2, 2nd ward 4, 3rd ward 7, 4th ward 6, Charlevoix, 1st ward 3, 2nd ward 10, 3rd ward 7, East Jordan, 1st ward 2, 2nd ward 3, 3rd ward 8.

By order of the Republican Committee.

H. C. Meyer, Chairman.
Lela Simmons, Treasurer.
Kit Carson, Secretary.

A. OF C. BUSINESS MEET

A regular business meeting of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce is scheduled for Friday night, this to be held at I. O. O. F. hall at the usual time and followed at its conclusion by serving refreshments.

The fire department answered an alarm Wednesday to protect the James B. Parsons residence where a fire endangering the property. This was quickly extinguished with nominal loss.

ODD FELLOWS SHOW THEIR ABILITY TO ENTERTAIN

Members of both the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities were in a jolly mood when they met at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday night with the members of the P. & A. M. as guests of the Odd Fellows to participate at a dinner prepared and served by the hosts.

The dinner was a prearranged event and followed the series of rubbage gauge that have been in progress for some weeks past in which the winners of the contest were to be entertained by their defeated opponents.

That the Odd Fellows demonstrated their ability as entertainers is fully acknowledged by everyone who attended the dinner Monday night; all of whom speak in complimentary terms of the manner in which the dinner was served, the elaborate preparations in making ready for the dinner and the social features presented.

Officers for the 1932-33 program of activities will be elected at the next meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Pirates were awarded to Wm. Cook and Rollie Williams, high and low score respectively. There were 25 who took advantage of the chance to ride in the airplane and view the islands in the air.

The ice harvest is over, the last of the ice houses having been filled this week.

Later Notes

The Garden Island Indians are coming to Beaver Island on the ice for the first time this winter.

Arthur Larsen and Mike Call set out their nets Saturday for the first time this season.

The Mozart Club held a meeting Saturday for the purpose of planning an Easter Concert.

MARION CENTER

Mrs. George Everts, who has been ill for over two weeks is reported better.

Mr. Charles Withers was very pleasantly surprised last Saturday, March 12th, when eighteen of his neighbors walked in to spend the evening. The occasion being his —th birthday. Women are not the only ones who do not know their age.

Marion Township Caucus was very well attended considering the condition of some of the roads.

The County Nurse visited the school here Monday and examined the children. She reported the average condition in regard to eyes, teeth and glands good.

Mrs. George Meggison entertained Mrs. John Herrington last Friday evening, March 11th. It being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckland and Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Eckland attended the Annual Business of their church last week Wednesday. It was the 25th meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mascho.

MISS CLEMENTINE BROWE DIES HERE LAST TUESDAY

Following a short illness Miss Clementine Browe, twenty-one years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Browe of this city, died Tuesday morning at the Charlevoix Hospital where she had been taken for treatment.

The deceased was born at St. James August 21, 1911, where she lived with the family came to Charlevoix, about fourteen years ago. She was a Charlevoix high school graduate, class of 1930.

She is survived by her parents, three sisters, Mrs. Louise Bechtold of Grand Rapids, Misses Lucile and Dolores Browe of Charlevoix and two brothers, Ted of Central Lake and Wilfred Browe of this City.

Funeral service was held this forenoon at St. Mary's church with Fr. Neubecker officiating.

MRS. JOHN A. WEBSTER FUNERAL MONDAY P. M.

Funeral service was conducted at the Church of God Monday afternoon for Mrs. John A. Webster who passed away Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Verne Jones, 610 West Upfold Avenue, her death following an extended illness.

Her maiden name was Miss Margaret O'Neill. She was born at St. Pierre, Ontario, Canada, September 17, 1872 and came to this region forty years ago where she has since resided for a long term of years on a farm in Norwood township, but for the past three years, due to ill health, with her daughter herein mentioned at whose home she passed away.

She is survived by Mr. Webster, a lady living, she resides on the Norwood farm and three daughters, Mrs. Vern Jones, Mrs. Archie Baleb and Mrs. Gordon Sarasin of Charlevoix. Two sisters, Mrs. Claude Morris and Mrs. George Wire of Flint and two brothers, Jesse and Micky O'Neill of Charlevoix. The two sisters, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Wire, due to illness, were unable to attend the funeral service.

"OVER THE HILL" GLORIFIES LOVE

A drama that takes love from the cradle to old age and deals with many of its most important manifestations, "Over The Hill," Fox drama, marking the second screen appearance of that delightful pair of lovers, James Dunn and Sally Eilers and the reteam of the silent day favorite, Mae Marsh, comes to the Palace Theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

The love of a man for a maid, the love of a mother for her child, that of brother for brother, father and son, all have their place in this romantic story of a human heart.

The central story itself is two-fold, telling the boy and girl romance between James Dunn and Sally Eilers, a romance that is said to exceed in heart touching appeal their magnificent portrayals in "Bad Girl" and the mother and son tie that binds Dunn to "Ma," the character played by Miss Marsh.

Based on Will Carleton's classic poems the theme of "Over The Hill" is as true today as when it was originally written.

In addition to Dunn, Sally Eilers and Mae Marsh, a large picked cast includes Edward Arnold, Churchill, Maynard, Olin Howland, William Pawley and Joan Peers. In the prologue of the picture which Henry King directed are a number of Hollywood's most capable juveniles.

An unusually enjoyable social affair was Tuesday, when Mrs. W. W. Hurd entertained the Methodist Ladies' Society. Considerable business was transacted, followed by entertainment and refreshments, served by the hostess and a very merry social hour.

Monday March 28 is the date when Dr. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix one day only.

Two record muskellunge have been captured in the last few days, one by Frederick Dimoyer of Leland that weighed 43 pounds, the other by Joe Stadish from upper Lake Hamlin weighing 45 pounds.

County News

BEAVER ISLAND
(Delayed Correspondence)

Mrs. John W. Greene met with a painful accident when she slipped on ice and fell. She dislocated her shoulder and was taken to Petoskey Hospital for X-Ray and treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter, Lillian. The trip was made by airplane. This is another example of the good of the airplane.

Captain J. E. Gallagher of Boyne City was a business caller here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pinchner returned home after visiting in Charlevoix and Cheboygan for several weeks.

Nolan Lafreniere is getting the timber on his ground to rebuild his dock.

Charles Pischker is in Charlevoix visiting the home of his brother, A. C. Pischker.

The Garden Island Indians make yearly trips to Beaver Island on the boat. The High Island Indians make a trip every two weeks by boat. No ice to travel on.

The airplane pilot, Bull Hasemond, stayed here Friday afternoon to take the passengers over. There were 25 who took advantage of the chance to ride in the airplane and view the islands in the air.

The Ice harvest is over, the last of the ice houses having been filled this week.

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FIFTH TRI-POST LEGION MEET

LIVELY AND INTERESTING SESSION HELD AT BOYNE CITY

The fifth tripost meeting of the Charlevoix County American Legion met Tuesday evening at Boyne City and the session proved to be one of the most interesting yet held by the organization.

Following an excellent supper, came the business of the evening. Dr. Booker of East Jordan reported that the four act play, "The Spirit of 76" was ready for the starting of rehearsals and a plan of finance for this play was decided upon.

Judge Murphy of Petoskey, adjutant of the Eleventh District organization of the Legion, gave a fine talk on the American Legion and its aims.

The program consisted of several amusing skits, a clog dance and a musical number, two.

The suggestion to include the Auxiliaries of the three posts in the Tri-Post organization was made and discussed and appeared to meet with entire approval on the part of the delegates present. Of course, will no doubt be up to the ladies themselves.

SPECIAL MEETING A. OF C. MARCH 21

SECOND ANNUAL AGRICULTURE SUPPER AT I. O. O. F. HALL

Thursday evening, March 21, has been selected as the time when the Charlevoix Association of Commerce will hold their second annual agricultural supper. This to be at the I. O. O. F. hall, the supper to be under the direction of the Lady Marcabees at 7:30 p. m.

President Winkler of the Association is authority for the statement that a speaker of national prominence will address the meeting.

Arrangements are underway for a most successful meeting in which provisions is being made to provide and take care of a large attendance which is assured for this second annual event.

Members of the Association are extended the privilege of having their wives attend the meeting and the further courtesy of inviting some rural friend and his wife to be a guest, all of which leads to the conclusion that the attendance will be extraordinary while it is understood that the arranged program of entertainment will be exceptional.

W. C. T. U. MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. S. M. Rife led the W. C. T. U. meeting held last Friday afternoon in the Community room. The topic was "Our Membership and Literature Campaigns" and the leader urged securing new members and getting the local about prohibitive before the public.

Mrs. Wm. C. Palmer conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Saltonstall gave a sketch of the life of Mrs. Jennie Alcox who was president of the local union for about twenty years. The Jennie Alcox group acted as hostesses.

A group of children from the first grade under the direction of Miss Alcox gave some motion songs which were much enjoyed.

Mendamer Dinehart, Coulter and Usher were appointed a committee to take charge of the enrollment of the union's quota of signatures to a petition asking the governments of world to send their most representative women to the International Women's Congress to be held in Chicago in 1933 in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition.

A social hour followed the meeting.

Kit Carson, secretary of the Republican County Committee, of East Jordan, was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday in connection with a county convention, that convenes at East Jordan Wednesday, April 13.

Merry Brewsters Circle gave a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Campbell Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Glenn See, Mrs. D. F. Wood, Mrs. Charles Lanspeker and Mrs. Don Campbell. First prize was given to Mrs. Dean and the second prize went to Mrs. Clarence Wood.

Attorney Leon W. Miller of Petoskey was a visitor here on professional business Wednesday.

School News

"Quality Street" Tonight

The stage of the Palace Theater is in readiness for the first production of the High School Drama Club at 8:15 this evening.

Music will be furnished by the high school.

Memorial of Senior Class

The Senior Class of '32 made a presentation of a very appropriate memorial to the high school last week. This memorial is a bust of George Washington.

The bust was unveiled before the assembly with a presentation speech by David Dick, senior class president.

Declamations and Orations

The judges of our student declamation and oratorical contest decided that Albert McMillan take first place in the Declamation contest and Ida McMillan lead the list in the Oratorical contest.

Charlevoix has been invited to entertain the contestants of the sub-district contest which will take place early in April.

Domestic Science

The seventh and ninth grade girls have completed problem No. 1 in sewing. They are now busy working on problem number 2, the making of spring dresses.

The Bible Prophecy Class held at the Baptist Church each Monday evening is very instructive for these "dark days." Next Monday evening we discuss "Israel Restored and Renewed."

Miss Shirley McCann entertained the Junior girls of the Baptist church at her home Thursday evening. Missionary work was enjoyed by the girls.

An adjourned meeting of Lady Maccabees is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall Members please take notice.

AN APPRECIATION

I desire to extend my sincere thanks and express my highest sense of appreciation to all personal friends and electors in the city of Charlevoix for their loyal support in the recently held primary election. That I received most complimentary recognition from electors in each of the three wards in this city was, and will in the future be a pleasant memory.

Cordially, Edward E. Cross.

Captain John N. Chambers, former Charlevoix citizen, now residing at Mackinac Island, spent some time here early this week looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parmelee are in southern Michigan this week, visiting friends and on business.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES EVENT

One of the outstanding musical events of this school year is to be presented on Wednesday, March 23, at the H. S. auditorium, when two hundred voices, under the direction of Miss Atkinson, is to give a short cantata, "The Childhood of Hiawatha," and the second grade is to present a brief operette.

The Charlevoix High School Band under the direction of Mr. Rider will present several numbers during the evening.

And now for the surprise! In order that everyone may hear this unique entertainment, the tickets are being sold for 10 and 25 cents. Don't fail to be one of the many who hear this

PICTURES IN BABY KIDNAPING

Window Used in Kidnaping Lindbergh Baby

State troopers examining the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh, showing the window and ladder used by the abductors.

Four Generations of Lindbergh-Morrow Family

Mrs. Charles Long Cutter (second from left), great-grandmother; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother; Mrs. Lindbergh and the kidnaped baby.

THE PARENTS

Latest Photo of Lindbergh Baby

Characteristic pose of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh taken after one of their long flights.

Photograph of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., made public by the family after the kidnaping to assist in the search for the child.

Flyer's $50,000 Home Is Circled by Heavy Woods

The Hopewell home from which the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped is a new $50,000 structure on an estate of 400 acres.

It was selected by the Lindberghs partly because of its isolation and its good eyesight intruders.

Situated on the top of Sourland Hill, the second highest land in the state, it can be reached only by one winding dirt and gravelled road, running three-quarters of a mile from Pennington road, a main highway.

George H. Murray, Princeton, N. J., real estate dealer, who represented Colonel Lindbergh in the purchase, said:

"Strangers could easily be lost on the estate, especially at night, and if one thought he was being followed he could lose his pursuer in a few minutes by turning off the road and hiding in the woods. Then, if he wished, he could circle back to the road and go on his way."

The house is of stone and stucco construction, with a slate roof. It is two stories high, and has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, seven bedrooms and five baths.

A garage, with room for six cars, is connected with the house by a covered passageway. Over the garage are quarters for the servants.

A stream trickles through the property.

There is a view across a wooded valley toward Hopewell. This view was said to have been one of the main attractions of the place. The flier and his wife took an airplane trip above the land before accepting it.

Over the garage, with room for six cars, is connected with the house by a covered passageway. Over the garage are quarters for the servants.

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POULTRY

FEED FOR POULTRY IN WINTER MONTHS

Laying Ration Proved Good by Experience.

What are the best methods of handling the farm flock at winter hens during the winter?

Suggestions are given by H. H. Telford, extension poultryman at the Colorado Agricultural college, as for lows:

Water is cheap and a very necessary food. Keep the laying flock supplied with an abundance of clean water.

A good laying ration may include a scratch feed mixture of 40 pounds of cracked or whole corn by 50 pounds of wheat. Experience has shown that the following approximate mixture of 50 pounds of grain should be fed per 100 hens each day during the laying of winter months: Thirty pounds, 15 pounds in November, 12 in December, 12 in January, 12 in February, 15 in March and 20 in April.

Keep the laying mash before the hens all the time in non-waste hoppers.

As green feed, the following may be used: cabbage with the price will permit; alfalfa, beets, carrots, etc.

Keep a box of gravel in the laying house in winter time. Lime is furnished in the form of oyster shell or calcite.

Feed sunshine of the grain in the morning and noon. Feed a light evening in straw litter at least an hour before roosting time and supplement with fresh mash in the morning, if needed. Regularity and quantity of care are important for securing the best results.

Over-Early Production of Eggs Not Advisable

Pullets should be full grown and well on to maturity before they begin laying, advises Miss Flora Dooley, poultry specialist of the Missouri college of agricultural extension division. Hover says farm flap laying is a very serious thing. Under a laying flock of the pullets begin laying before they reach the proper size and conformation, it is a study they will not hold out long and the eggs will be under sized.

Pullets that attain full weight before they begin to lay will produce bigger eggs from the start and will not be so likely to molt or stop laying in winter. Pullets should be fed good rations that they will grow fast. They are even slightly thin are likely to lay for only a short time. Those of the yellow skin varieties, and this includes all except Orpingtons, should have broiler and shanks that are a deep orange color when ready to lay.

If pullets shown signs of losing too early they may be helped by giving them lots of scratch feed. Miss Dooley says, in addition to this, scratch feed should be steadily increased, and straw gutters go into laying quarters that should be nothing short of a small scratch as much. Good feeding will be promoted if the scratch feed consists of at least one-third yellow corn.

Cull Out Poor Pullets

Some interesting figures have been secured from a large flock of White Leghorn pullets. Nearly 10,000 birds participated during March 1 and September 30 a profit of $1.91 over feed costs in the late fall pullets and $1.63 in the early pullets in the hens. The average egg production was 104 eggs for the early pullets and 83 eggs for the seven months.

One lesson learned was the importance of culling out pullets that do not pay their way. A standard was set so that those accomplishing it could and when the pullet flock has reached about 2 per cent of the number in all that time from that are usually slow in maturing can be easily identified. Those that are not producing can be removed to a separate pen and fed still less during winter months. Thus it is not necessary to feed stock by getting them lots of scratch feed. Miss Cooley says that any pullet that is not laying by December 1 is not likely to do so during the winter months.

Poultry Notes

A damp house is the cause of many poultry troubles.

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Poultrymen must learn to be good feeders, judging the needs of fowls and feed accordingly.

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The poultry ration should contain all the elements required in body maintenance and the manufacture of eggs.

• • •

It is not advisable to hold eggs for hatching purposes more than ten days before putting them under the hens.

• • •

In 92 New York state poultry flocks the average mortality was 25 per cent. Floor construction was the chief cause of disease in producing eggs, and dead hens are responsible.

• • •

An ample, sweet supply should be kept before the hens at all times. Make sure the hens will drink all they want, and in winter the water should be warmed to about 60 degrees.

• • •

Hens give off more water according to weight than any other domestic animal. Therefore, they need a constant supply.

• • •

Bacillary white diarrhea is due to hereditary infection; summer diarrhea is due to digestional disturbance or chilling of the chicks.

• • •

One of the first signs of poultry tuberculosis is a gradual wasting away of the birds. Often the bird is lame in one or both legs. Its wings droop and its joints are swollen.

Use Sweet Clover to Improve Soil

It Also Provides Nutritious Pasture—Live Stock Take to It.

Sweet clover is an excellent soil-improving crop, probably the best when stands are secured. However, it is necessary to time sweet clover seeding before seeding sweet clover, says writer in the Southern Agriculturist. If it is practical to lime the land, I think you would make no mistake in seeding it to sweet clover next spring. If you sow the unhulled seed, you could sow it in February while if you sow hulled seed, you had probably better not sow until the tenth or fifteenth of March.

While live stock do not like sweet clover at first, after confined on it does soon acquire a taste for it and make good use of the crop. It makes a nutritious pasture. Even if you sow sweet clover on the land, it would be very well to sow three to five pounds of lespedeza to the acre also in order to prevent the land from becoming sour. Lespedeza is an excellent soil improving crop although it does not improve soil as rapidly as does sweet clover. It will not be necessary to sow the lespedeza every year as it gradually freezes ground or a freshly prepared seed bed is prepared about the middle of March. If sowing for a hay crop, you should sow 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre although on fertile soil give a fair stand the second year.

If you sow unhulled sweet clover seed, you had probably better sow one or two pounds of hulled seed also, adding 10 to 12 pounds to the acre should be enough.

Insect Pests Checked by Plowing in Winter

Recent investigations on soil erosion show the enormous losses farmers suffer from insect pests. Every one knows how a heavy rain and your sweet corn is washed either down the hill or you are sending some of the cream of your farm on its way to help clog up the Gulf of Mexico. With this in mind, therefore, one must consider well any recommendations that are made relative to the plowing of land during the coming months. And yet, if one will carefully guard against an over-loose loam and a compact subsoil, plowing he can be one of the most effective practical controls for chinch bug and cutworm insect pests. This is especially true of the various pests that spend much of their early stages in the soil and then turn to pollinated crops resident on such. Should the following summer. The worms and wireworms, root flea grasshoppers, chinch bugs, and, to a less extent, grubworms and webworms are many others are more or less effective by checked by winter plowing. Many are destroyed outright and some are exposed to the elements and to their enemies. Wherever it is safe to do so, therefore, it is to the interest of the fertility man for corn should be plowed in the late fall or in early winter, leaving the winter seedbed. However, it is usually not safe to plow sloping land or fields which naturally erode badly during the winter.—Missouri Farmer.

Cornstalk Poisoning

Cornstalk disease, which in some seasons causes heavy losses in cattle and horses that pasture cornfields, is a difficult disease to control, with, says Dr. C. J. S. Wescott, veterinarian of South Dakota State college. The cause of the disease is not known. The most reasonable explanation is that it is due to some kind of poisoning which grows moist or putrefies in the cornstalks, such, for example, as the fungus which causes the soft rot of potatoes. The animal becomes weak and wobbly, some being so crazed that they run a considerable distance before they show attention. Treatment of sick animals is ineffective and the best method for preventative is to keep cattle out of cornfields. Some views favor the idea that the disease is caused by the presence of smut in the cornstalks.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

MR. DOLLEY AND MR. HENNESSY

NIGHT after night Finley Peter Dunne used to while away down in James McGarry's saloon on State street in Chicago. Week after week there came from his pen those humorous conversations between Mr. Dooley and Mr. Hennessy which, throughout the late nineties and the early nineteen hundreds carried a half comic, half philosophical commentary on the news of the day which proved a common sense and healthful influence on the thought of the entire country.

Mr. Dooley was supposedly patterned on James McGarry himself, as far as text as his rich brogue was concerned, in thought and word he was undoubtedly the author, Finley Peter Dunne. Mr. Hennessy was John J. McGenna, veteran politician of "Archer road," today chief inspector of Illinois employment agencies, and for half a century the newspaper man's best source of information more interesting events in Chicago's low lives.

Mr. Hennessy's share in the conversations was merely to supply just the obvious commonplace remark needed to set Mr. Dooley's caustic tongue wagging, seemingly inspired, in long explanations of current events with a certain dull satirical edge to the point of many readers and a humor that served to smooth over much of the bitter partisanship of a day when party politics incited just such fierce comment. . . the Lord save us from harm," Mr. Hennessy would piously exclaim, "Mr. Dooley, what's it all about?"

"Ye ought to know the history iv this, me frind," Mr. Dooley would solemnly begin, "for it happened many years ago, this was a race between th' monarchists an' th' repyoo blicans."

• • •

WILD BILL

THEY called him "Wild Bill" Hickok, but his name wasn't William, at all, and instead of being the wild-man of the times—one of the quietest, softest-spoken men in the whole history of frontier. His real name was James Butler Hickok a native of Illinois who served as a spy for the Union army in Missouri during the civil war and later as an Overland stage driver and a scout for United States army in the Indian wars in the West.

The name "Wild Bill" was tacked on him because of a desperate battle behind bottle he was supposed to have fought with the "McCandless gang" which he was employed by the stage company. The only trouble with the story is that such a fight as was been described by many writers never took place. Official records in the Kansas Historical society show that Hickok killed one man named McCandless, a peaceful settler, and the manager of the utilities was such as to

Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of those poisons. And for this nothing is better than Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. A gentle vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs or narcotics. Yet it always gets results. You never have to coax children to take Pleasants. Real Candies always keep. 25c tube.

R. V. Pierce

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Insects Fly High

Insects have been found by airplane observers as high as 10,000 feet above the earth.

RHEUMATIC PAINS relieved this quick way

If the stabbing pains of rheumatism are crippling you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes in a minute. This famous remedy draws out pain and inflammation. It's the quick, safe way to stop aches and pains in Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or Backache, Neuralgia or swollen joints. No blistering. No burning. Get a small bottle at any drug store.

Medical scientists refer to the years of life and mechanical science sub-tracts.

Dizzy/ NR

Start through bowel action with Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Two NATURE'S REMEDY (NR Tablets). It's mild safe, nothing habit forming. Get NR (NR Tablets) today. Only 25c.

TUMS For Acid Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gas, Sweetened, Pleasant. 10c a roll.

Faith is obedience, says evangelist George MacDonald.

Worms in your child? ACT QUICKLY!

Picking at nostrils. Gitting the teeth. Look for these other symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these worms with pleasant-to-take Dr. Peter's Compound Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children like them without coaxing.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS

Mfd. by Comstock, Ink & Co., Inc., at Doylestown, Pa.

"Don't be in a hurry," is his invitation to stay.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 80 years ago. Then and there. Sugar-coated. 25c.

You can't take a trick with the trump of fame.

MENTHOLATUM soothing ointment does not only relief like a magnet when rubbed on the chest and throat. Even breathing when inserted in stuffy nostrils. Try it today. 30c and 60c

FOR COLDS

Many a man walks and runs a risk at the same time.

ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM

Brings Almost Instant Relief

When the intolerable pains of rheumatism or aches or neuritis or lumbago seize you usually need ... don't forget the marvelous heat Nature put into red peppers. For it is this generous heat that relieves all pain as it soothes and gets down under the skin, serving to clear up inflammation instantly. It is this genuine red pepper's heat that is now contained in an ointment called Rowles Red Pepper Rub Ointment. It is you can feel relief come. There's nothing better for breaking up a chest-cold, sinus trouble. Ask druggist for Rowles Red Pepper Rub in convenient jars.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1932.

SYNOPSIS

Ragamuffin, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He is rescued from his brutal father, Bill Morrow. But never a kiss him, but his new friends counsel him

CHAPTER I—Continued

Without a word Bill strode off into the darkness. He went not in the direction of High Falls but took an old trail toward Iroad Creek flat. He was like a wounded panther growling with rage—a veritable child of the darkness with no sense of light.

"He won't be gettin' back here," Benoit declared. "There's a lumber camp down in Canada where he'll go. But I'm sure he ain't goin' to give up workin' for the rest. He'll work like The boy could even make a bottle o whiskey for one this summer."

But next day Bill arrived at the camp in the Canadian wilderness and after a deep pits in his heart for the man who was his father remembering as he did the good deeds over-all which he had done. He was some like starlight in his dark memories. Now he slept, as only a weary boy can sleep. He awoke refreshed in the morning.

"I'm glad it ain't yesterday no more," he said to Mr. Converse as he was dressing. "I felt better—more like a man."

"You look like a gentleman, and I want you to learn to eat as gentlemen do. Eat slowly and keep your knife away from your face. Use it only to cut your food and eat with your fork."

"I won't forget your advice" said the boy. "I'd like to be a gentleman."

Very soon they sat down to breakfast.

After the meal Mr. Converse turned to the lad saying. "I'll send Uncle Phin Bond down to the mill with you in my camp. He'll keep you busy till you're beyond the danger point. Uncle Phin, you take a gun with you and see that he gits there."

When most and the last wave ends to set out, the latter in his new clothes and knapsack. Mr. Converse said to him: "Have you got your money?"

"Yes sir, I've got it pinned in my pocket with a safety."

"When you get out on the woods, make for St. Lawrence county. It's a good country to live in and there's a fine opening for a boy in a store. You could learn across the border if necessary and be safe. Take this letter to my friend Colonel Blake. He lives in Canton."

Then Silas and the famous guide Jacques Dubois set out for the woods, leaving Grace alone in the deep woods from Big Deer pond to the Indian lake and pine knots a mile when, at a point where the trail crossed a hill side the guide stopped suddenly.

"Some one has crossed the trail away down yonder in the valley," he whispered. The guide stood still, looking intently at the distant object. Then he said: "It is a boy and a man. I'll tell you in a minute."

Again he whispered: "It's a man. He's netting on a log by the side of the trail. He doesn't see us. Come on, but keep your rifle ready. I don't like the looks of that man."

Then Silas and the guide came to the man sitting on a log by the side of the trail. He doesn't see us. Come on, but keep your rifle ready. I don't like the looks of that man."

He set out in the direction indicated and was soon lost in the forest. Toward the hills 10 miles to a little lodge and there he found a welcome. Within five minutes they came upon the Morrows dining at the table of the inn. The boy, walking stood, and assumed a stiff pose as Bill and the boy passed in the swing under the swinging doors. "Merlin, stranger."

Shall made no reply.

"It's dirty and black, or it would be as well talk to him. He ain't no use," said Thilde Scott as he stopped by the huge Quebecois flat.

The boy stood around a turn in the trail and in a moment was beyond the reach of pursuit. He was short this the guide overtook him.

"The supercargo that goes back at my cause" said Scott. "He's bored at Grace Bond that I'm over to see why he don't come down. I'm sorry for the boy. He's made up his mind that the millionaire will try to slip you across to his father at this lake."

A mile or so farther on the two came to that big brook now known as Mud lake. They got into the only boat at the landing and rowed across. It was now a two-mile stretch to the lake walled in by giant pines and spruces.

Meanwhile like some familiar figure in the old Morrison, sitting on a log by the trail side, had begun to find its way. The bird boys, thinking about the lonely stranger who had come down the trail with Thilde Scott. There was some thing familiar in the look of the man's face that suggested his father. By 6—6 They've found her," he said to himself. "They've dressed the boy up and put a dress on him so they've slipped him right under my nose."

He hurried down the trail in pursuit of half a mile when he saw the boy behind them. He was losing a shoe, and the slave was of considerable value. When he got to Mud lake rod found an boat and up the end of the lake was a mile away on the far shore, he started to skirt the lake, with his mouth full of curses.

CHAPTER II

The Fugitive Resorts to Strategy.

Soon after Silas arrived at the hunting camp of Mr. Converse, he and his guide crossed the lake and set out for the railroad. A freight and accommodation train was waiting as a flag station. Silas got aboard and went on to Fulton Chain. He was advised to change there, to the express train bound for Utica. This he did.

It was the Fourth of July. There had been a celebration of the day in the forest village. Mood stood in the midst of a merry throng when the express train arrived. After the engine had passed he saw the head of his father protruding from a window of the smoking car. The man was looking intently at the crowd on the platform. The boy ducked downward as it looking for something he had dropped. He climbed aboard a car near him some during shelter he had never take the train or wait for another. Perhaps his father would go off there.

A train of logs and girls sit around him, blowing tin horns laughing, throwing pine and flowers at one another. He had never known that boys and girls could be so happy. A little after the train started the Mohawk came through the car looking for the man. He went on to the end of the train and back, his big red eye searching in vain for the boy slave.

Shad got out with a large hand of merry makers at Hendrick, suddenly discovered that his father was waiting just ahead of him with a stranger. "If I don't get out now I'll be too late. I'll buy a bottle o whisky an' pay for some." he was saying. "I've had enough of this."

Shad left the train at the next corner and went straight out into the country.

After some hours of travel he came to a new settlement. It was a small side where dried hat was cooked or in windrows. He crossed the heavy road

"I Hope He's as Fond of Ladies as He Is of Flapjacks."

upon a rock of hay and made for him self a comfortable bed on the sweet scented grass and he slept.

He was up at daylight. About mid day he came to a little village where were a railroad station and a small hotel. At the latter he got his dinner. Late that afternoon he got a train going north and arrived at Long Lake early in the morning. A tea driver lent him to carry the boy and Colonel Blake two miles from town.

He set out in the direction indicated and was soon lost in the forest. Toward the hills 10 miles to a little lodge and there he found a welcome. Within five minutes they came upon the Morrows dining at the table of the inn. The boy, walking stood, and assumed a stiff pose as Bill and the boy passed in the swing under the swinging doors. "Merlin, stranger."

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SUFFERING FROM A KATZENJAMMER

In a long editorial in the American Mercury for March, H. L. Mencken tellingly comments on our present economic difficulties. "What we suffer from, essentially, is only a gross and persistent Katzenjammer," he says, "the natural product of the gay and fine jag in the history of the modern world. Three years ago . . . one heard on the authority of high-toned professors in swell colleges that a New Economics had come into America in the Republican that its first principle was that what went up would never come down. The way to get on in the world, it appeared, was simply to spend more and more . . ."

Mr. Mencken then gives a case history of "the typical American of that gaudy time," who tried to turn a few dollars into a million, and says: "It is a sad story. Nor is it really the story of every American? Hardly . . . It is only the old story of gamblers brought to book at last, their money gone and their shirt-tails out. We have all lost something, but not many have really lost everything. In actual value the country is still rich, and any man who owns any honest part of it still has that part, and will see it making money for him when the clouds roll by . . .

"It seems to me that the depression will be well worth its cost if it brings Americans back to their senses. Once they rediscover the massive fact that hard thrift and not gambler's luck is the only true basis of national wealth, they will discover simultaneously that a perfectly civilized and contented life is possible without the old fuss and display. For all the current alarms, they will still be as rich as any other people on earth, and a great deal richer than most.

"As with the people, so with the nation. Uncle Sam has been on a bust, too. It is hard for him to retrench, but somehow he must do it . .

There is sound sense in tiffs, and the sooner we realize it the better off we will be. Our spitting economic headache is the natural result of the economic gluttony that preceded it. The United States is as sound as ever—and probably a good deal sounder—and the final collapse of the nonsensical "values" of 1926-1929 has paved the way for an understanding of honest and permanent values, in both a concrete and an abstract sense.

HOW TO GET BETTER FARM PRICES

There is meat for farmers in all parts of the country in an address recently made by Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health of New York City.

Competition among dairymen and dairymen's organizations, he said, tends to reduce the price received for milk by producers. "If I were asked how dairy farmers can obtain better prices for their milk," he continued, "I would say stop unfair competition, control your surplus, prevent its use in demoralizing markets, and give every possible aid to our campaign for increased consumption."

In other words, the dairymen must be organized. And that goes for all farmers, no matter what commodity they have to offer. General poor business conditions have of course been partly responsible for low farm prices—but the lack of cooperation among farmers themselves has unquestionably done as much or more to knock prices down and keep them down.

On the day the last "independent" farmer joins a sound cooperative, agriculture will have real and permanent prosperity. And in the meantime, all farmers owe it to themselves and their calling to do everything possible to back up their cooperatives, not only through their own loyal support, but in bringing unorganized farmers into the fold. We live in a fast-moving highly competitive world, and cooperation is perhaps even more essential to agriculture than to industry at large.

OVERDOING A GOOD THING

A good many state legislative officers seem to look on the gasoline tax as a godsend when it comes to raising revenue for any and all purposes.

The decline in revenue from other kinds of taxes has intensified this trend. Now it is advocated that gas taxes be used for unemployment relief, poor relief, general state purposes, and so on. All of these purposes are no doubt laudable, and some are necessary—but it is difficult to understand why the bill should be passed on to the motorist.

A reasonable gas tax—with stress on the word "reasonable"—all of whose receipts are used for road work, is sound and it is accepted as essential by the majority of motorists. But when the gas tax goes beyond certain levels, or when the revenue derived is applied in other directions, it becomes class taxation of the most onerous kind. Taxes of five and six and seven cents a gallon are becoming alarmingly prevalent.

The upshot of the matter will probably be a "motorists' revolt". The public must make itself felt, in no uncertain way, if it is to keep the nonsensical "values" of 1926-1929 has paved the way for an understanding of honest and permanent values, in both a concrete and an abstract sense.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

ONCE THE PRISON OF A GOVERNOR

This old jail at Williamsburg, Virginia once held Governor Hamilton taken prisoner at Detroit by George Rogers Clark for interfering with the wheels of Nea Ware destiny. Evidently those early Americans were a busy and determined lot, but Time has long since released Hamilton while the old jail hangs on.

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THE HARD, COLD FACTS

"The Nation cannot tax itself rich. It cannot dole itself back to prosperity. The states with relief problems on their hands cannot get any additional money to spend by piping their funds to Washington in the form of taxes and getting them back again as gifts or loans. Inevitably they would lose some of it on the way. In addition they would have the aggravation of seeing their own money, which they could administer themselves much more economically, managed by a string of red tape leading to the desk of some Washington bureau clerk.—San Francisco Chronicle.

NEW MONEY FOR FARMERS

New sources of income for farmers in many sections of the country are promised, if Congress approves a unanimous recommendation just made by a conference of all interested sportsmen's organizations and game commissioners in the United States. Particular advantages are indicated for owners of lands not suitable for heavy cultivation, and lands along streams and bodies of water.

The recommendation provides for a federal tax of one cent on every shotgun shell, to be expended to increase upland game and waterfowl control of breeding and refuge areas. The estimated yield of the tax is $7,000,000 yearly, to be divided 55 per cent to the various state game departments according to the number of hunting licenses issued in each state, and 45 per cent to be expended by federal agencies.

The anticipated large increase in upland game and waterfowl will result in several different opportunities for farmers to profit. In areas suited to game development, plenty of shooting will attract sportsmen who will pay for hunting rights on a per season, per day or per bird basis. Landowners and tenants will profit from opportunities to sell farm products direct to sportsmen, either during open season or by mail throughout the year. The boarding of hunting dogs, transportation and guiding of the hunters, use of land for training dogs and for field trials, are listed as income possibilities, in addition to the well-known advantages of wild life as destroyers of insect pests and weed seeds.

WE MUST NOT APE CHINA

China long ago set the world an example of disarmament. But it is not recorded that other old and great nations followed that example, as the pacifists assure us nations would if the United States would now lead the way in reducing arms.

Instead the great powers have humbled China, exploited her, held her beneath their boots, the while they wrangled over the spoils. Today finds China at war, although Japan does not choose to so classify the use of her ships and men. Outraged, shelled, invaded, China is nearly helpless. Her peaceful nature has been her undoing.

While she is being attacked and subdued, the other great powers look on anxiously, but, it will be noticed, in any demand for a poor China in her distress, but fearful lest their own interests there be endangered by the disturbance.

The United States must never become another China. It must never frustrate or frustrate itself at the feet of less idealistic nations, which would not hesitate to take every advantage of its comparative defencelessness.

The United States must maintain a navy and an army that will cause respect that will deter other powers from running wild on sprees of international lawlessness.

"THE ARMY . . . FOREVER!"

The prating pacifist and all enemies of the nation's military establishment will do well to carefully read the report just issued by Secretary of War Hurley, which gives a broad and intimate view of the normal function of the United States army as well as what it stands for and means in seasons of peace.

We are not at war—we seldom are in danger of becoming involved in war—but we need the army just the same, as the Secretary points out and as every sensible citizen not hired by some propagandist syndicate knows.

The United States army has little to do in the way of fighting—the traditional business of any army; but the direct and indirect service of the establishment is of supreme moment to the nation which supports it. It is the friend of the Red Cross; it is needed and employed in every instance of national, physical or social calamity.

As the Secretary said, it has built or bought nothing that was not directly in the public interest. It is the friend of unemployment relief, the savior in time of distress or danger. It is a true evangel of peace in that it has charge of the great program of public work outlined by the government—river and harbor and devastating flood control. And it works at its job while good citizens and detractors of the service sleep in security and peace. It employs thousands who would be otherwise out of work. Its discipline is an asset to the nation. It stands ready to guard and defend in time of war even those who deride and insult the flag it follows. Like the policeman of the cities, it fills a function making for public relief and public security. The individual who sneers at American militarism and American precautions for defense and the proper guardianship of the people is not an American citizen in the true sense of that term.—Portland Oregonian.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

It has been the opinion of a great many students of international affairs, from the time of George Washington down to the present, that the activities of the pacifists, who claim, and doubtless in most cases truthfully, that they detest war are in many ways calculated to promote rather than to discourage conflict. Many pacifists seem to think that by disarming America we might furnish an example to the rest of the world, thereby urging other nations to disarm. But practical men are of the opinion that this would only invite disaster to the United States and that its armament can only come by international agreement, with Uncle Sam in the meantime in duty bound to look carefully to his defensive armament.

But the latest activity of the pacifists seems along the line of a national boycott, a weapon which is dangerous to use on the most propitious occasion. At first many of our leading pacifists were urging that Uncle Sam engage in a boycott directed against Japan, in an effort to stop the present Sino-Japanese trouble. Our government will, of course, do nothing of the kind, because the responsible heads of our affairs realize that this would only involve us in serious trouble with Japan, since an official boycott is little less than an act of war. If the United States were to institute an official boycott, even with the cooperation of other powerful nations, which by the way, it would be almost impossible to get, Japan would be placed between two horns of a dilemma. The government of Japan could not yield without facing overthrow at home. Either it would have to declare war on the United States or face slow death by strangulation. In such event, there is little question as to what course Japan would pursue. The obvious plan would be to strike at America before the strangulation process started to become effective. Thus in attempting to end the trouble in China we would only succeed in involving our own country.

But now that an official boycott has gone by the board our own pacifists have taken up cudgels for an unofficial boycott, a sort of housewives' affair. It is announced that the American Boycott Association is preparing a nation-wide consumers' boycott against Japan and it is stated that this will have the backing of church, pacifist and international orders. Thus again do the pacifists and internationalists, seeking peace, point the way to war. These would-be boycotters do not realize that the reason Japan is making war on China today lies in just such an unofficial consumers boycott which the Chinese people have been waging against Japan, and the failure of the Chinese government to do anything about it. Were American consumers to attempt the same thing it would not be long until the Japanese might be calling Uncle Sam to stop this unofficial boycott. And failure to do so would undoubtedly lead to serious difficulties, because the Japanese government, as stated above, would prefer to risk the results of a sudden swift attack rather than perish through revolution or financial bankruptcy.

Of course there are other things which the pacifists have failed to take into consideration. These include our silk industry which employs 300,000 men and which would be paralyzed by such action and our trade with Japan which totals nearly a third of a billion dollars a year. But after all the important point is that the pacifists by seeking to stop the little war near Shanghai may only succeed in starting one which might spread into a conflagration involving all the big powers including the United States. It would be a sad day indeed were the dreamers and impractical theorists to gain control of the foreign policies of the United States. The further we go the more we can be convinced that Washington was right when he advised us to attend to our own business and keep out of foreign quarrels and disturbances.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Why Not Stop Kidding Ourselves?

Many of our pacifists profess to believe that America is the world's greatest obstacle to peace. The impression they seek to create is that only the blood-thirstily militarism of the United States prevents the entire world from disarming. Appropriations for maintaining our regular army are opposed and Jane Addams even insists on the dissolution of our National Guard. They raise loud outcry against the slight military training given to youth in some of our colleges and high schools. They insist that if the rest of the world doesn't beat its cannons into ploughshares Uncle Sam is all to blame because he doesn't use his moral guidance.

A recently published report of the Foreign Policy Association shows just how preposterous this pretense of American militarism is.

France has given a year or more of intensive military training since the World War to 3,000,000 men now in the first line reserve. This is in addition to a million men in the second line reserve. These men have all been conscripted and their training is not of the incidental sort given in our National Guard or in our colleges and secondary schools. They are fully equipped to be called into quick action. France has as many trained army officers as we have men in our regular army—a total of 106,000.

Little Czecho-Slovakia has been calling approximately a hundred thousand men a year for military training, and has a million men in her reserves.

Poland has conscripted from 150,000 to 190,000 men a year since the World War, and now has a reserve force of 1,709,000 trained soldiers.

Italy has conscripted each year between 224,000 and 250,000 men, and has a reserve force of some 2,500,000 trained men. All of the Allies and the new nations formed as the result of the war, excepting England, maintain this system of conscription and the building up of immense armed forces. Soviet Russia has a larger army of conscripts, active and reserve, than any other European power, besides several millions more who have received partial training.

We have in the United States a little more than 100,000 men actively receiving such training. About 50,000 of them are available for mobilization in continental United States. We have more than twice the population of any of the nations mentioned other than Soviet Russia and greater national wealth than all of them combined.

Yet we hear this constant caterwauling against our comparatively insignificant military forces, not adequate to quell an insurrection of any size, not to mention national defense proportionate to what we have to guard in case of involvement in war. And while we do not expect war, neither

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Geo. F. Brown, H. Lee Iddings, E. H. Greer, J. W. Harris and A. Buttars went to Petoskey today to attend the banquet of Ivanhoe Commandery Knights Templar that occurs there tonight.

Charlevoix county is to be congratulated on the fact that A. B. Nicholas is public prosecutor. The chief aim of Mr. Nicholas is to keep down the criminal calendar when it can be done with due regard for the administration of justice, but cinch he gets a case in court, he shows the stuff he is made of. In the recent term he convicted every case in the calendar. A significant fact is that no attorney for defense ever attacks the prosecutors papers or information. We repeat, Charlevoix county is fortunate in having A. B. Nicholas for public prosecutor.

James Cameron is the new president of Central Lake and Ira Adkins will preside over the welfare of Bellair the coming year.

In accordance with the ordinance just adopted by the council, there will be no more blowing of whistles in Charlevoix harbor, except as required by the laws of navigation and for bridge signals.

SCHOOL NOTES

The high school room looked green on the 17th of March.

The tenth grade English begin the study of Julius Caesar this week.

The Physics class have completed electricity and now take up the study of sound.

The ninth grade English class were requested to write a catharine of themselves. The following is one which a young lady of the class wrote: "I am a rose of Sharon, a lily of the valley, as a lily among thorns so am I among all daughters. Behold! I am fair! My appearance is like Lebanon, excellent as the cedars; my statue is like two palm trees; my head upon me is carmel—it is of most fine gold; my hair is like a flock of goats, it holds rings captive in the tresses therein; my eyes are like doves beside the water brooks; my temples are like a piece of pomegranate; my nose is like the tower of Lebanon, which looketh towards Damascus; my teeth are like a flock of sheep newly shorn; my lips are like a thread of scarlet and my mouth is comely; my cheeks are as a bed of scarlet.

Forty Years Ago

MEMORIES

The Scribe Reviews Recollections of The Past—Persons and Events

The scribe knows that "the dead past should bury its dead", that the realities of the present give us ample occupation and the future beckons us onward and upward. But there is much in the past that gives inspiration for the future. The scribe is not a "pre-historic antiquity", but he reaches back to the Emmet County age, and has trod the path hither by the side of veterans of the Mormon epoch, passing many mile-stones in local history.

* * *

What changes could obliterate memories of the past! Many of the old faces have gone, but the paths they walked are here, the old home has hinged yet swing open to those who remain, the work of their hands is still visible and although the substance has faded the shadows yet remain. The scribe sees them passing before his mental vision, perfect in every characteristic that marked them in life.

* * *

The scribe remembers vividly that illustrious character of local history—Hon. Philo Beers—in his day the "prophet, priest and king" of a subservient realm. His fatherly qualities and benign smile gave him the soubriquet of "Pop." The little post office and drug-store over which he was the presiding genius, was the star-chamber where gathered the baons of the kingdom. Uncle Philo embraced in his person many functions, to all of which he gave a dignified personality distinctively his own. His knowledge of the "statoot" was not confined to that found in law books. He had originality. Judge Ramsdell used to say of him that he could stand before a justice court jury and read law that, while it carried all the ancient style of legal diction, could not be found in any book printed since the world was made. And the look of solemn honesty that shone on that venerable face carried conviction to the minds of those six men good and true. The scribe sees him now, as he used to stand with his hands in the pockets of his "barn-door" trousers, spouting words of wisdom upon some subject of local import. In most matters he was a czar to whom the little community rendered cheerful homage. Kind-hearted, benevolent, quick to resent, and quicker to forgive; storm at you today and cheerfully lend you $10 tomorrow. Ever ready to help the unfortunate, and equally as ready to vote the Democratic ticket on every occasion.

* * *

The scribe was a boy, and Uncle Philo old enough to be his grandfather, yet between the two there existed a cordiality of friendship that is now a happy memory. The scribe and a few older boys on one memorable occasion, exhausted the melon crop of an honored citizen. Uncle Philo stored the fruit in a barrel behind his counter, and would stand by that historic east window, with a countenance as solemn as a chief justice, and watch for the approach of those not "in it," giving a timely warning of impending danger. His explanation of the melon seeds upon the floor carried as great conviction as did his rendering of the law. With his lanky grandson upon his shoulder he would pace the floor and formulate the next spring's township ticket or talk of the virtues of Samuel J. Tilden, while baby's hands were fast-fixed to his hoary locks.

* * *

The scribe remembers well how he frowned and stormed and impreated when Dennis T. Downing of Little Traverse fame, disputed his sway and purloined the records of Emmet county from Charlevoix, then the county seat. You could only think of an emperor deprived by force and arms of a province. The variety and originality of the names applied to that fracas by Uncle Philo, and the embellishments thrown in, would have given Downing a stroke of apoplexy had he heard them, in the infant days of Charlevoix county, after Downing was "drowned", all roads led to Philo Beers, as in ancient days they led to Rome. No project that was not born in the old postoffice and no conspiracy against the crown that did not wither under the displeasure of our Richelieu. The new preacher, who, in his first sermon in the old school house under the hill, foolishly proclaimed himself "a Republican and an anti-Mason" never prospered on this charge because Uncle Philo so decreed.

* * *

The scribe can conjure up no greater contrast between those times and these than to look today in memory into the little "hole-in-the-wall" that constituted the postoffice. The old one-armed Indian mail-carrier arrives upon his semi-weekly trip with the pouch in a "mish-kan-ah-kon" upon his back. Uncle Philo leisurely continues his argument or narrative, meanwhile adjusting his spectacles and assorting the mail, omitting not one link of argument or word of story. We sit upon the counter or crowd into the little office, seizing our letters as they appear or helping ourselves to stamps. You could smoke in the post office then, and the old man would help you to a match during the mail hour. There was no hurry then; and if a stray reporter came now and then as they did, they took things as they did, they took things as they came, as the rest of us did.

* * *

There were many sorrowful faces the morning that the great big heart of Philo Beers ceased to throb. For many years we missed his wise counsels and his generous nature. The scribe well remembers his prophecies and could the old man look today upon the changes that two decades have wrought, his sturdy old soul would rejoice with ours. In his day the wood-scows were about the only carrying craft that navigated the river, yet he foresaw the commerce of today. He saw only the beginning of what he knew was the ultimate destiny of Charlevoix.

Now bore for water—you might strike gas, oil, coal or mineral water.

We don't care a ding-dang for anybody. We are on deck and all hands hold of the lanyards!

Just as soon as you can get to a hydrant turn the hose on these men who said Charlevoix was a dead town.

We are informed that the Silsby fire engine dropped her tongue and swallowed her cud, when the waterworks vote was counted Monday night.

It is a question which subject has been uppermost in the public mind the past winter—water works or police. But now police takes a back seat.

We learn with sorrow of the death in Philadelphia lately of Rev. Father Logue, who has spent several years on Beaver Island. He was a nephew of Rev. Father Gallagher, and a gentleman of fine attainments.

The question now absorbing the public mind, in connection with the water-works is from whence will the supply be taken? There are three sources from which to choose—Lake Michigan, Pine Lake, and a cluster of wells. We shall not discuss the merits of either, but venture the opinion that, with an eye to the future, and the question of pure water, wells will be the most feasible plan. This matter will, no doubt, be thoroughly investigated.

There is one feature of the result of the vote on water-works, that will be conceded by all, and from which all will reap the benefit, and that is the activity which will result from the construction of the plant the coming summer. It is estimated that between $7,000 and $8,000 will be expended here for labor. This, in addition to the activity that will prevail by reason of railroad construction, the building of depots, etc., will make a lively summer for Charlevoix We predict the liviest summer in the history of Charlevoix.

The Herald says Capt. "Tip" Miller of Point Betsey is a liar. The recklessness of the editor is due to the statement of Capt. Miller that he caught 400 perch without changing his bait. Knowing "Tip" as we do we will accept his story as true for two reasons. He is a truthful man, and, even did we doubt the statement, we would be backward about calling him a liar, even if he is 100 miles from us. Tip will take a lay-off and go around among some of these editors who have been questioning his veracity.

Fifty Years Ago

The sash and door factory is again in full blast.

Timber on the ground for the new livery stable.

Robert Miller is preparing to enlarge the Bridge Street House.

Ed. Bedford goes into the Milwaukee Life Saving Crew April 1st.

The G. R. & I. R. R. is to be completed to the Straits June 15th.

Isaac Mills and Alex. Cameron are to build new residences on Mason street this spring.

A scheme is on foot to divide the township of Eveline, setting up a new town on this side of the Arm.

The board of supervisors for Manistee county have voted to remove the county seat from Mackinac Island to St. Ignace.

The steamer Nellie Booth is to be repaired and put in shape for business. Capt. J. M. Thompson will have command of her.

Mr. Taylor, the gardener at Hon. J. S. Dixon's hat house, sends us a quantity of salad. Thanks.

L. D. Bartholomew has been appointed special Deputy to institute a Lodge of Odd Fellows at South Arm, to be called Jordan River Lodge.

T. D. Smith's hall is now completed and is a fine room. It is finished in good style and for medium sized gatherings or dances, it is just the thing.

The merchants of Harbor Springs have formed a "Board of Trade" to establish a uniformity of prices. In other words they have "put up a job" on the trading public.

A. B. Upright has an architect at work on plans for his new residence. It will be one of the finest dwellings in town. It is to have a mansard roof. Work will be commenced as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

The corporation of Charlevoix has 200 voters, besides many who have not yet declared their intentions to become citizens. This at the usual

(Continued on last page.)

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

do we expect cyclones, and yet occasionally they come regardless of whether they are invited, or wanted, or not.

We do not wish or intend to maintain in this country such armies as are kept up in Europe. But in view of the disparity between our military force and that of these other powers, why is it that this is the only country in the world, other than England, in which there is a formidable movement to get rid of what military defense we have?

This thought, too, occurs to many Americans. If these nations can afford to withdraw from productive occupations so many millions of men at great expense, why so much talk about Europe being too poor to pay the debts they owe this country? The man who rides around in an expensive automobile and then declines that he can't pay his grocery bill hardly expects to get a respectful hearing from his creditors.

Now everybody knows that France, Italy, Poland, Soviet Russia and the smaller nations of Europe have no more intention of disarming than they have of taking wings like a dove and flying to the South Pole. Only those who lack in comprehension of realities in Europe believe that those nations either want to or intend to disarm. Asking them to disarm is like urging a wildcat to file his nails.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

LEGAL NOTICES

BRIDGE STREET SEWER EXTENSION, DISTRICT NO. 44

Notice of Special Assessment

To Percy Edwards, Floyd A. Hull, Stephen Smith, Ernest Howe, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Jennie Withers, Lillian Saunders and to all other persons interested, take notice: That the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the board of assessors for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the council decided should be paid by the special assessment for the grading and paving of a part of Bridge Street with concrete pavement from the south line of Belvidere Avenue south to a point thirty-three feet south of the north line of West Carpenter Avenue forty feet in width, including the necessary curbing, gutters, manholes, cross walks, storm water sewerage and appurtenances is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the common council and board of assessors of the city of Charlevoix will meet at the council room in said City on Monday, the 28th day of March A. D. 1932 at seven-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time, to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard. Dated March 8th, A. D. 1932.

R. Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

4662

BRIDGE STREET PAVING, DISTRICT NO. 45

Notice of Special Assessment

To Mattie Armstrong, Lyman Bronson, Lydia Bennett, J. P. Adams, J. Weikel Estate, Charles Hemrick, Charles A. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mary E. Chaweau A. Sons Inc. Matt Gearing, William H. Wagner, George W. and W. H. Evans, Archie Aiken, Charles Ashdon, Nellie Ashdon, Hatty McHugh, Thos. Lee Carey, Louis Dubowski, Charles Gidley, Edward Sweet, Peter McDonald, Marietta McFarland, Walter Taylor, Ella L. Taylor, William Benson, John Reynolds, Philip Lemieux, The Catholic Church, Morris Arkett, Mrs. Morris Arkett, John Arkett, Perry Smith Wills Cone, Percy Edwards, Floyd Hull, Medrina Seymour, Mrs. Medrina Seymour, Henry Hartley, Amy Bronson, Frank Cleary, Mrs. Frank Cleary, Henry Hibbon, Frank Conta, Sr., Frank Noble, Anna McNulty, Ernest Howe, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Stephen Smith, Jennie Withers, Lillian Saunders and to all other persons interested, take notice:

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Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

4662

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Annual City Election to Be Held April 4, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk will upon any day except Sunday and such holiday, the day of Annual City Election, receive for Registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Provided, however, that I can receive no name for Registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before the day of Election.

You are further notified, that I will be in my office Tuesday, March 15, 1932, the Twentieth Day preceding said Election from 8:00 A. M. until 9:00 P. M. that day for the purpose of registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

By Wilma Novotny, Deputy City Clerk. 4662

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 26th day of January, 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been submitted to probate and Harriet Mary Block having been appointed Executrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 27th day of June, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

4663

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default for more than 60 days having been made in the payment of principal and interest in the Real Estate Mortgage given by Josephine Scullin to the undersigned, under date of August 18th, A. D. 1928, and which was recorded September 19th, A. D. 1928, in Liber 82 of Mortgages on page 254 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the Mortgage Title thereon having been paid on account by assessment, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amounts secured thereby.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Lot 21 and the west 4 feet of Lot 22 of Block Nine of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, including a $15.00 Attorney fee, is the sum of $1141.70.

Dated December 10th, 1931.

H. W. Winkfield, Mortgagee
Charlevoix, Mich.

E. A. Ruegsegger,
Atty. for Mortgagee
Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 35x13

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE—

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery.

Gelk C. Geukes, Plaintiff vs Elizabeth M. Geukes, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of said Court, dated 27th day of June 1931 in said cause, said suit having been filed on the 20th day of April 1931, whereby I am commanded to sell at public vendue, at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 10th day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the said real property described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by virtue of said decree, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court house in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the circuit court for said county), on 10th March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the said real property described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by virtue of said decree, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from date of said decree.

The premises to be sold are described as follows: Lot Number One Hundred and ninety-two of Upright and Hoffhan's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deed's Office in Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, January 19th, 1932.

DAVID VAUGHAN, Appointed Special Commissioner to make said sale.

Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, 108 Clinton St.
Charlevoix, Mich. 4657

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large or small lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy exchange property. Sentinel office. 18tf

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
316 Bridge Street
Hours—8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 186 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

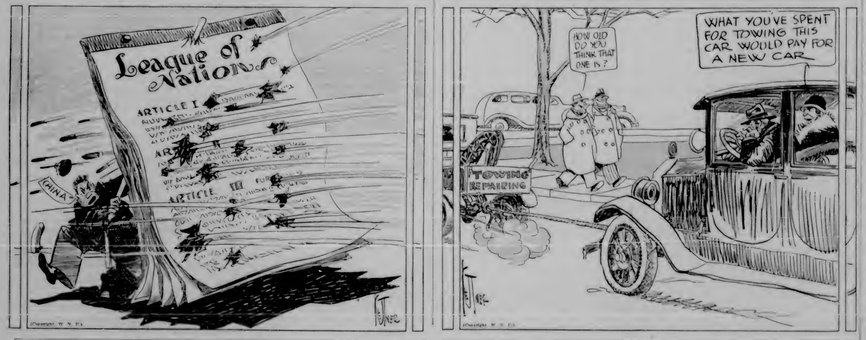
PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — Willing to Learn

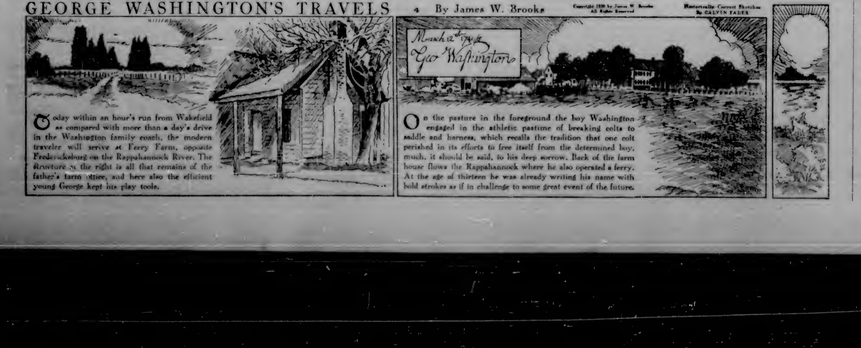
THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne — Bronx Salute

Not Bullet Proof — *Along the Concrete*



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe — *They Get That Way*

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Use as cream and dust as powder. The medicated gold skin, and wash off pimples with an astringent. Then apply Mercolized Wax over the surface. Skin is clean and fresh. Continue this at night. Use Mercolized Wax to keep the skin free from blackheads, whiteheads, pimples, freckles, tan, sallowness or liver spots. Directions in package. Any druggist can supply you. Full treatment sufficient for most purposes, $1.75.

Free Enlargement With Every Roll of Films Send 10c for mailing. Quick service. Mail to: La Crosse Film Service — La Crosse, Wis.

America's Oldest Radio School — RCA Institutes — Offers you a thorough training in radio by home-study, shop-method, servicing, operating. Day and evening classes at 4 Avenues. Send for catalog. RCA INSTITUTES, INC. Dept. 1, 75 Varick St., New York City

Head stuffed with Catarrh

Put this cream up nostrils —brings instant relief

If your head's all stuffed up and you're fighting for breath just put a little ELY'S CREAM BALM up each nostril and relief comes almost instantly—relief that lasts for 10 hours or more! This cleansing, antiseptic is so remarkably good because it penetrates and actually clears out every air passage in the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen tissue and immediately enables you to breathe freely. Try it for clogged nose, Catarrh or head colds. WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

Easy to darken GRAY HAIR this quick way

so naturally nobody'll know

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair so naturally, so quickly remove no original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of head's young looking. Besides the hair is not dyed, you fix the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Buy drug-gist Zacher's large bottled WYTHE'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

Do You Feel Like a RAG?

Do you get up in the morning with a tired feeling and drag yourself through the day? Do you lack pep—energy? Is it the warning sign of constipation, Dagmar says in serious words, take 2 or more of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They are a gentle, mild, and dependable safe laxative. Made of nature's pure herbs and roots, they help weight and bring back your pep—at all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS — Mild a Gentle Laxative

New York Led

New York state led the most men in the World war, approximately 400,000.

HIGH PRAISE FOR DR. PIERCE

Terre Haute, Ind. — I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery and I am glad to say that I have taken the Golden Medical Discovery and I am glad to say that I have taken two remedies above anything that has been ever been placed on the market," said Mrs. Hattie Cable of 919 Copeland St. "No woman can take the 'Favorite Prescription' without feeling good benefit, and as a blood medicine, my husband says Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is superior to anything else." Sold by all druggists.

Every package of Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies contains the Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1000 pages, 700 illustrations. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only, for free medical advice. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Mothers... Watch CHILDREN'S COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance!* At the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for the first hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

The famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief quickly. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—it not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little ones. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

Capture

Host: "Then engagement was quite a surprise."
Hostess—"It was on to her!"

Dinner Dialogue

"They're going to put a salon in on upper deck."
"Then, gosh, we'd better buy our tills now."

Here's Another Stab at Age of "Mother Earth"

One of the most remarkable discoveries of recent years is the radioactive method, which greatly and quickly changes late fresh, says London Tit-Bits. This is at which the process is carried out is well known, and it is invariable. By taking metal which emitters both uranium and heat and feeling the proportion of each metal now existing in them, the length of time necessary to bring about the present state of affairs is not difficult to calculate. Such a calculation shows that the earth must have been solid not far short of two thousand million years ago.

The paths of the stars around the sun and the moon around the earth are not what they were originally. Science can demonstrate them and foretell the time exactly by gazing from their present shapes.

All of these methods show that the age of the earth must be more than two thousand million years and less than four thousand million years. We shall, then, not be far wrong if we fix the earth's birthday at about two thousand million years ago.

Diet Didn't Do This!

HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "dime"!

Every child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleaning at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gives the world formula for keeping the body's mind proper. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin with senna, and fresh herbs is a thing stimulant that makes the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children, or if they are cross and weary, they have it all ready in the bottom.

Short-Sighted Germans

Statistics derived from drawing blind numbers of the German government show that Germans are very frequently so unfortunate as the "Liquid of the Shortsighted." No, where else in the world is there so much short-sightedness as in Germany. Nearly one-half of the people of the land of Fatherland are short-sighted, that is, out of nearly 1,000 persons, more than 400 are afflicted with eyesight. Some have a woman's short sight is a Woman Inability Vision.

Large percentage of short-sighted people. Of the German people about 40 per cent are short-sighted, about 30 per cent have a slight short-sightedness, and only 30 per cent have normal vision. In the United States only 25 per cent of the people are short-sighted.

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things. The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be as many sick spells of colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, or kept regulated.

Get some Syrup Pepsin, protect your household from those illness days. Forgotten headaches and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need cleaning out. Keep this preparation on the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause colonic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in the bottom.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of a Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition

NEED prompt a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to *Doan's* popularity. Your druggist has *Doan's*.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

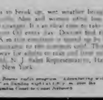
Nice Bit of Work

Flynn: "Did you catch the way Tom sorted wats that young miss was performing?"
Dooley: "No. I'll trade a freshened with a frosty. Now, you're on."

Generosity Wanted

"Is that an expensive gown to you, my dear?"
"No. I'll trade a freshened with a frosty. Now, you're on. Tom for a man with a generous way to thought I do it was—once."

Fight those colds!



Warm winter begins to break up, wet weather brings on a flood of accompanying colds. Men and women avoid this misery by taking extra care of themselves. Scott's Emulsion helps to build up body resistance. It enriches the blood and helps to ward off colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, as kiddy favorite!

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

At the Hockey Match

Husband to his friend—That goal number was 8 to 7 to 5 to 3 to 1 to 0 to 1 to 3 to 5 to 7 to 8 to 9 to 10 to 11 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 to 19 to 20 to 21 to 22 to 23 to 24 to 25 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 29 to 30 to 31 to 32 to 33 to 34 to 35 to 36 to 37 to 38 to 39 to 40 to 41 to 42 to 43 to 44 to 45 to 46 to 47 to 48 to 49 to 50 to 51 to 52 to 53 to 54 to 55 to 56 to 57 to 58 to 59 to 60 to 61 to 62 to 63 to 64 to 65 to 66 to 67 to 68 to 69 to 70 to 71 to 72 to 73 to 74 to 75 to 76 to 77 to 78 to 79 to 80 to 81 to 82 to 83 to 84 to 85 to 86 to 87 to 88 to 89 to 90 to 91 to 92 to 93 to 94 to 95 to 96 to 97 to 98 to 99 to 100 to 101 to 102 to 103 to 104 to 105 to 106 to 107 to 108 to 109 to 110 to 111 to 112 to 113 to 114 to 115 to 116 to 117 to 118 to 119 to 120 to 121 to 122 to 123 to 124 to 125 to 126 to 127 to 128 to 129 to 130 to 131 to 132 to 133 to 134 to 135 to 136 to 137 to 138 to 139 to 140 to 141 to 142 to 143 to 144 to 145 to 146 to 147 to 148 to 149 to 150 to 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580 to 581 to 582 to 583 to 584 to 585 to 586 to 587 to 588 to 589 to 590 to 591 to 592 to 593 to 594 to 595 to 596 to 597 to 598 to 599 to 600 to 601 to 602 to 603 to 604 to 605 to 606 to 607 to 608 to 609 to 610 to 611 to 612 to 613 to 614 to 615 to 616 to 617 to 618 to 619 to 620 to 621 to 622 to 623 to 624 to 625 to 626 to 627 to 628 to 629 to 630 to 631 to 632 to 633 to 634 to 635 to 636 to 637 to 638 to 639 to 640 to 641 to 642 to 643 to 644 to 645 to 646 to 647 to 648 to 649 to 650 to 651 to 652 to 653 to 654 to 655 to 656 to 657 to 658 to 659 to 660 to 661 to 662 to 663 to 664 to 665 to 666 to 667 to 668 to 669 to 670 to 671 to 672 to 673 to 674 to 675 to 676 to 677 to 678 to 679 to 680 to 681 to 682 to 683 to 684 to 685 to 686 to 687 to 688 to 689 to 690 to 691 to 692 to 693 to 694 to 695 to 696 to 697 to 698 to 699 to 700 to 701 to 702 to 703 to 704 to 705 to 706 to 707 to 708 to 709 to 710 to 711 to 712 to 713 to 714 to 715 to 716 to 717 to 718 to 719 to 720 to 721 to 722 to 723 to 724 to 725 to 726 to 727 to 728 to 729 to 730 to 731 to 732 to 733 to 734 to 735 to 736 to 737 to 738 to 739 to 740 to 741 to 742 to 743 to 744 to 745 to 746 to 747 to 748 to 749 to 750 to 751 to 752 to 753 to 754 to 755 to 756 to 757 to 758 to 759 to 760 to 761 to 762 to 763 to 764 to 765 to 766 to 767 to 768 to 769 to 770 to 771 to 772 to 773 to 774 to 775 to 776 to 777 to 778 to 779 to 780 to 781 to 782 to 783 to 784 to 785 to 786 to 787 to 788 to 789 to 790 to 791 to 792 to 793 to 794 to 795 to 796 to 797 to 798 to 799 to 800 to 801 to 802 to 803 to 804 to 805 to 806 to 807 to 808 to 809 to 810 to 811 to 812 to 813 to 814 to 815 to 816 to 817 to 818 to 819 to 820 to 821 to 822 to 823 to 824 to 825 to 826 to 827 to 828 to 829 to 830 to 831 to 832 to 833 to 834 to 835 to 836 to 837 to 838 to 839 to 840 to 841 to 842 to 843 to 844 to 845 to 846 to 847 to 848 to 849 to 850 to 851 to 852 to 853 to 854 to 855 to 856 to 857 to 858 to 859 to 860 to 861 to 862 to 863 to 864 to 865 to 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Not Catching

"That your husband, any industry?"
"No!" said Mrs. Flynn. "He has a good job, and I'm a good cook, and I have two children, and everything is all right."

NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other pains, neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

Only, stamp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin — Genuine

WORLD'S DEBT TO WHITMAN AS POET

Modern Writers Fulfilling His Prophecy.

American poetry in the still young Twentieth century underwent momentous changes of mood and heart. We have witnessed a renaissance, a new birth, almost a revitalization, which is not punished, but is in vigorous progress.

It is a disaster in the complex chronicle of thought, culture, life of our time; it is a beautiful, vital, heartening chapter in a record each of which is not lovely, as many of the poets have felt and sadly sung. They have done much to interpret and redress the evil and to glorify the good.

Our poets are intensely American without being provincial, modern as this morning's sun, but not ignorant of man's olden traditions or unaware of the timeless values. Even when there is no visible trace in them of Whitman's form and individual thought, many of them are fulfilling in their private ways the prophecy which he made of poets to come after him, the declaration of independence which he pugnaciously announced and of which he was in his own time the solitary signer.

It is our generation—not the decades before us, not the ones who were children during his maturity—that first has come understand Whitman. He set American verse free long before "free verse" was talked about. It was the air in the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen tissue and immediately enables you to breathe freely. Try it for clogged nose, Catarrh or head colds. WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

Dinner Dialogue

"They're going to put a salon in on upper deck."
"Then, gosh, we'd better buy our tills now."

Easy to darken GRAY HAIR this quick way

so naturally nobody'll know

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair so naturally, so quickly remove no original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of head's young looking. Besides the hair is not dyed, you fix the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Buy drug-gist Zacher's large bottled WYTHE'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

Capture

Host: "Then engagement was quite a surprise."
Hostess—"It was on to her!"

Do You Feel Like a RAG?

Do you get up in the morning with a tired feeling and drag yourself through the day? Do you lack pep—energy? Is it the warning sign of constipation, Dagmar says in serious words, take 2 or more of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They are a gentle, mild, and dependable safe laxative. Made of nature's pure herbs and roots, they help weight and bring back your pep—at all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS — Mild a Gentle Laxative

New York Led

New York state led the most men in the World war, approximately 400,000.

HIGH PRAISE FOR DR. PIERCE

Terre Haute, Ind. — I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery and I am glad to say that I have taken the Golden Medical Discovery and I am glad to say that I have taken two remedies above anything that has been ever been placed on the market," said Mrs. Hattie Cable of 919 Copeland St. "No woman can take the 'Favorite Prescription' without feeling good benefit, and as a blood medicine, my husband says Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is superior to anything else." Sold by all druggists.

Every package of Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies contains the Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1000 pages, 700 illustrations. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only, for free medical advice. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Down on the Farm

"Throwing dirt on spuds, Hiram?"
"Naw, these are young trees. I'm growing long-legged ones."

Mothers... Watch CHILDREN'S COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance!* At the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for the first hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

The famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief quickly. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—it not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little ones. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

To Bring Back Prosperity

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE

If all the money in the country were divided equally—

—how much would you get?

ONE of the serious results that come from the experience through which our country has been passing for the past two years is a loss of faith. Because some have put their trust in things which they have found do not always endure they draw the hasty and unwarranted conclusion that it is useless to have faith in anything. They propose to economize all spending, work only the easiest course, and live entirely for the present, as we slowly lose all we will eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die.

It cannot be denied that many people have had an experience which at first thought seems to warrant such attitude. They had profitable employment on which they believed they could rely for a permanent income. That has gone, and they are unable to secure work. They had a home which ultimately they expected would be their own and would enable a home for themselves and their family. They have now, unable to level the payments due on it and have seen it taken from them. Others have found that investments on which they relied for the support of their old age have turned out to be of much less value than had been supposed. Some have met with losses through the talents of banks in which they had always deposited.

It is easy, in these circumstances, for the individual to conclude that these disasters have arisen through no fault of his own, that it must be the fault of someone, and let us pursue that something be handed to us. Sometimes a feeling of indignation remains in a threat of violence against constituted authority.

Among all these people, those who most encourage appeal to our sympathies. Those who have been victimized in false speculations are the ones who want more and cannot find it. It is the thing which has brought them to their situation. It is no new experience for a large number of the wage-earning people. Their condition has always been temporary. It will be temporary now. Surely the country will go back to work, back to production and consumption. The condition of the wage earner in America has always been the envy of all the rest of the world. Some hope dejected to depart from what has been and more comfortable contentment that the same again shall be.

But a new element has entered into the situation. Through the Federal Government, few have known anything about it, few have cared anything about it, and scarcely has done anything about it. Now the whole nation is aroused. There is a demand in the land where there is not an organization and active public effort for the relief of the unemployed. They will be cared for in an unprecedented way. We have had a tremendous spiritual awakening concerning our duty to relieve human suffering. It is true some people have been lost through methods of payments. That risk is always in existence where property is brought on credit. But even in this field, where one home has been lost, a thousand families have been retained. The owners, now find themselves securely and comfortably housed, with the protection in the long period saving and benefit when they find an income, instead of spending all their money for rents and experiencing no equity.

If all of those who have homes in the last twenty years could be dispossessed, it would be a calamity. But they have been benefited, as a class, they were distinctly better off than their neighbors.

The desire to build and own a home is one of the strongest motives in human nature. It is necessary to awaken from the dreamy age of to let participation and this is not likely to operate so strong a natural longing. But those who have given up the effort to despair or despond certainly must live somewhere or not in their own home, than in the home of someone else. Their real position in the world is disclosed by supposing that everyone else followed their example. The whole race would be without shelter, and we should be a generation.

Those who have come to the conclusion that they will do nothing to make themselves a home are injuring themselves most, but they are also injuring the whole community.

Any such scheme of things as their acquiescence would not be just nor effort. Various and reasons are both opposed to it.

When we examine the complaints of those who have lost through investments we find that they fall into three classes. Some have found they were plainly swindled. We are enacting more and more laws and setting up more and more regulations and safeguards to prevent a recurrence of such abuses. The purpose of all this thing is very old, and however has never been established from any commonsense where property was abundant. But business sentiment does wrong and does not prove. Our wise old standbys (trying to do right).

Others have sent poor judgment in investments. Thereby they have been tempted to take large risks by the lure of making large gains. Some did not make great profits, while many more suffered losses.

Those who trust to chance must abide by the result of chance. They have no legitimate complaint against anyone but themselves.

Still others using all the judgment possible for human beings and guided by the best financial advice obtainable, have seen their investments seriously impaired. But this already seems what everyone should know, that, even when surrounded by all the safeguards and all the integrity which it is possible to secure, the ownership of property involves a risk. No law, no regulation, no government supervision, no skill in management, has ever been devised that could protect the owners of property from fluctuation and occasional loss. Those are the hazards of our finite existence. Only omniscience can guard against them.

But that does not excuse us from making the most of what we have and doing the best we can.

While no one can tell with certainty what will happen to any particular property or what the market will be at any particular time, the best financial judgment expects that, while further losses may occur, sometime the general level of good standard properties will rise, so that some of the present losses will be restored. Future prices at which property will sell are always uncertain.

There is no one to be blamed for what is unavoidably true. The great fact of life is uncertainty. The only thing we can do is to recognize the uncertainty and govern ourselves accordingly.

It is true that a considerable number of possible have suffered through bank failures. In a time of declining prices the banks that have not been well managed always have difficulty. Some men that through no fault of their own have lost homes have been compelled to foreclose. But that does not mean a total loss to depositors. Sometimes the loss is heavy, but sometimes payment is made in full. In any case, funds are tied up and time is inconvenient, results.

Our national banking system is no sound as guarantees of experience has been able to make it. Most of the states follow a similar system. The nature of investments is regulated by law, and most banks are carefully supervised. Expert examiners visit frequently and insist on government agents. While absolute safety has been impossible to secure, it is probable that the records of modern deposits in properly regulated banks in this country would show over a course of years less than in the safest place to keep funds.

Banks are an absolutely necessity for the transaction of business. They provide the means of service of all of those using credit, extension of credit is the life blood of business. They are one of the most important of credit has been and continues to perform magnificent service.

Those who are engaged in hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their funds in the banks. They are depriving themselves and everybody else. They are in the position of not taking their part of the tasks of life and are trying to make themselves safe by letting others carry their risks for them.

If things be in great permanent comfort if we could be all the income for our investments and some survive outside ourselves. That is why it is easy to criticize some of the men we have not failed, but success has failed. Of course, it would follow that if society were to be limited for our fortunes that some society must be crushed with our successes. If we will to look at it that way we shall have to admit that on the whole society in this country has been very well be up. Our country, over its time of history, has been predominantly of a success.

But while there is a relationship of all of us which we term society, that differs from each of us just as a house differs from the materials of bricks in it; per people are not bricks, and every successful person is not a success. It must rest with the individual. The men we most admired were Paul and Jesus, Washington and Arnold, Lincoln and Twood, Edison and Ford, and Sandow.

If we are to be free to make our own choices in life, we must take the risk of being responsible for the results.

If we could lay the blame for present conditions to our own country or in the world of the stock at large, against whom is the blame to be assessed? It is impossible to point out any general moral fraud, any widespread dishonesty. We may go to the roots of greed and we find nations that what liberty is to be apportioned. Always men there? Were the wage earners responsible for getting all they could for their work? Were the managers of enterprise, by and little too greedy in trying to capitalize at a profit? Were the farmers too greedy in their efforts to make more money by taking more land and enlarging their production?

Every, if we could convict society on a general charge of wickedness, we could not point to any element that consciously brought about panics, failure of falling prices, unemployment, lack of confidence, business failures, and hard times. These were the ills things that everybody wanted. The most we can say is that there has been a general lack of judgment so widespread as to involve practically the whole country.

We have found out that we were not so big as we thought we were. We were riding too high. We shall have to keep nearer the ground. We may not feel as elated but we shall be much safer.

Economic well-being is very important, but perhaps it is not as important as we thought it was. If it is used as it ought to be, to minister to spiritual well-being, we cannot have too much of it. But if it is made a refuge for ministering greed and selfishness, idleness and ignorance,

Rinso

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

SEED Early Kansas Standard Alfalfa. Write for prices. Ft. Scott Seed Co., Ft. Scott, Kans. Also other seed lines. Our MACK McCULLOUGH Dallas, Kansas

Sunshine — *All Winter Long*

At the Foremost Desert Resort

A Mecca—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid meals—gorgeous mountain scenes—direct rail de—the ideal winter resort. Write for a booklet.

PALM SPRINGS California

"This easy way gets clothes whiter"

Laura tells her friend

"IT'S a real shortcut way to do the wash. Just soak everything in thick Rinso suds—and forget about scrubbing. You don't even need to boil. Clothes come so white, you'll hardly believe your eyes! All you need to do is rinse."

Easy on clothes

The scrubless Rinso way saves the clothes. Spares the hands, too. And Rinso is a real shirt soap, one for every purpose—makes rich lather in hardest water, soft suds in softest water.

Great on washers, too. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. And nothing like it for safely washing *all fabrics.* Get the BIG package.

Diet Didn't Do This!

HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "dime"!

Every child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleaning at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gives the world formula for keeping the body's mind proper. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin with senna, and fresh herbs is a thing stimulant that makes the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children, or if they are cross and weary, they have it all ready in the bottom.

Short-Sighted Germans

Statistics derived from drawing blind numbers of the German government show that Germans are very frequently so unfortunate as the "Liquid of the Shortsighted." No, where else in the world is there so much short-sightedness as in Germany. Nearly one-half of the people of the land of Fatherland are short-sighted, that is, out of nearly 1,000 persons, more than 400 are afflicted with eyesight. Some have a woman's short sight is a Woman Inability Vision.

Large percentage of short-sighted people. Of the German people about 40 per cent are short-sighted, about 30 per cent have a slight short-sightedness, and only 30 per cent have normal vision. In the United States only 25 per cent of the people are short-sighted.

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things. The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be as many sick spells of colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, or kept regulated.

Get some Syrup Pepsin, protect your household from those illness days. Forgotten headaches and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need cleaning out. Keep this preparation on the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause colonic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in the bottom.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of a Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition

NEED prompt a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to *Doan's* popularity. Your druggist has *Doan's*.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

Nice Bit of Work

Flynn: "Did you catch the way Tom sorted wats that young miss was performing?"
Dooley: "No. I'll trade a freshened with a frosty. Now, you're on. Tom for a man with a generous way to thought I do it was—once."

Generosity Wanted

"Is that an expensive gown to you, my dear?"
"No. I'll trade a freshened with a frosty. Now, you're on. Tom for a man with a generous way to thought I do it was—once."

Fight those colds!

Warm winter begins to break up, wet weather brings on a flood of accompanying colds. Men and women avoid this misery by taking extra care of themselves. Scott's Emulsion helps to build up body resistance. It enriches the blood and helps to ward off colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, as kiddy favorite!

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

At the Hockey Match

Husband to his friend—That goal number was 8 to 7 to 5 to 3 to 1 to 0 to 1 to 3 to 5 to 7 to 8 to 9 to 10 to 11 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 to 19 to 20 to 21 to 22 to 23 to 24 to 25 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 29 to 30 to 31 to 32 to 33 to 34 to 35 to 36 to 37 to 38 to 39 to 40 to 41

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 1:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week service, Thursday, 7:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Church School, 11:00.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

With next Sunday, Palm Sunday, we enter upon the most memorable and significant week in history. The Church has always known it as Holy Week, as hallowed by the deepest associations of the human heart through which a soul was delivered and as eternally sought as a goal by the one who would be saved. Palm Sunday, with appropriate services. The address for the morning sermon will be, "Hailing Your King."

The Junior Church will meet as usual at the Library at 1:30. Next Sunday will be the easter.

March 26th, the fourth Sabbath in March, will be observed as Rally Day. Plans are being made for a large attendance. Let us make it a day to remember.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for the Easter Banquet. Call Mrs. Hamlin for tickets or at the church.

Charlevoix county comes loose from Petoskey on Wednesday, March 30th, and will be annexed to Boyne City. Arrangements are being made for the churches of the county. There services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Those who attended the local service this year will be held at the Baptist church.

This service is one of those that will be held simultaneously in Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix. Nearly all the members of this county will be on one or more of the programs. Last year Charlevoix had the habit of Rev. Jens Haakenson, Rev. W. Hodenpyl, of East Jordan. Rev. Hodenpyl and Rev. Guy E. Smock of Boyne City. Two evangelists will be in the city now at the Baptist church, one at the Church of God, Rev. Blanch Varner. These two ministers will be present at the Rally Day to furnish the music of the occasion.

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The pastor plans to have a special meeting for the benefit of the following officers, viz.: Church mayor; 1 city clerk; 1 city treasurer; 1 park commissioner; 1 police commissioner; 1 alderman; 1 constable for each of the wards of the city.

Public Acts 1931

Determination by lot; procedure. In case it shall appear that two or more persons have an equal number of votes for the same office, for which but one person is to be nominated or elected and the same shall be the highest number of votes cast therefor, and no other provision is made in this act for determination of such tie, the board of canvassers, after notice to each of such candidates of a time and place therefor, shall determine the successful candidate by lot and shall declare and certify the same accordingly.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Public Acts 1929—No. 308

Part IV—Chapter 3

Sec. 1.—On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at said day of election.

Dated March 8, 1932.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.
Wilma Novotny, Deputy City Clerk.
4781

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

In the matter of the petition of Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner for the State of Michigan, for condemnation of private property for public highway purposes in the city of Charlevoix and Charlevoix township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said county on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ewan A. Ruegger, Probate Judge.

It appearing to the Court that Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner for the State of Michigan has this day filed in this court a petition praying for the appointment of three Court Commissioners to ascertain the damages to be paid as compensation for the taking of an easement for public highway purposes in, over and upon certain private premises therein described, and it appearing to the Court that the said Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner for the State of Michigan, did on the 25th day of December A. D. 1931, make and file in his office a written determination of the necessity of improving the highway known as trunk line road number US-31 in the City of Charlevoix and Charlevoix township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, by constructing the necessary grade and drainage structures and surfacing to a width of twenty feet of macadam or other suitable type of construction, and the necessity for securing an easement for public highway purposes in, over, and over the private property therein described, and the damages which in his opinion should be paid as compensation for the taking of said easement for said public highway purposes, in accordance with the provisions of Act 352, Public Acts 1925, as amended, and that all proceedings thereafter were in accordance with said Act as amended, and the said petitioner has taken or is about to take possession of the property described in said determination, over, and upon which it is necessary to acquire such easement for said public highway purposes, and the said petitioner has been unable to agree with the persons interested as owners or otherwise in any of the said described property on the amounts to be paid as compensation for such taking, that the description of said property and the names of the persons interested therein as owners or otherwise, so far as known, who reside in the County of Charlevoix and those persons mentioned in the attached descriptions as being residents of other counties, or states, are as follows:

Parcel No. 5—Sta. 54+92 to 56+70 T.&W.

A strip of land 100 ft. in width, lying 50 ft. each side of and adjacent to the centerline of US-31 as now surveyed over and across a parcel of land in the NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co. Mich., said parcel of land being further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the west line of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, 50 feds S of NW corner of said Sec. 35; thence E 32 rods; thence N 16 rods; thence W 32 rods; thence N 16 rods to place of beg., Said centerline of US-31, being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence S 27° 00' W 1150.94 ft. to point of beg., thence continuing S 27° 00' W 1150 ft. to the centerline of the F. M. R. R. Spur, thence N along the centerline of said RR 300 ft. thence SE'ly 334 ft. more or less to the point of beg., except .6 56 ft. thereof and except that there is excepted from the above described parcel of land being further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence S 27° 00' W 1150.94 ft. to the centerline of the F. M. R. R. Spur, thence N along the centerline of said RR 300 ft. thence SE'ly 334 ft. more or less to the point of beg., except .6 56 ft. thereof and except the Right of Way of the U. S. 31 as now located, containing 0.094 acres, more or less.

Owned by: Ben C. Molet and wife, Lucy A. E. F. D. 1, Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	$1.00
Est. Benefits	None
Award	$1.00

Parcel No. 11 PV—For Vision—Sta. 19+69 to 20+35 North.

A triangular parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 34, T34N R6W, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Mich., being further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence S 27° 00' W 1150.94 ft. to point of beg., thence continuing S 27° 00' W 1150 ft. to the centerline of the F. M. R. R. Spur, thence N along the centerline of said RR 300 ft. thence SE'ly 334 ft. more or less to the point of beg., except .6 56 ft. thereof and except the Right of Way of the U. S. 31 as now located, containing 0.094 acres, more or less.

Owned by: Chas. R. Munyon and wife Zada, R. F. D. No. 4, Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	$668.12
Est. Benefits	164.80
Award	$503.32

Parcel No. 11 PV—For Vision—Sta. 19+69 to 20+35 North.

A triangular parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 34, T34N R6W, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Mich., being further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence S 27° 00' W 1150.94 ft. to point of beg., thence continuing S 27° 00' W 1150 ft. to the centerline of the F. M. R. R. Spur, thence N along the centerline of said RR 300 ft. thence SE'ly 334 ft. more or less to the point of beg., except .6 56 ft. thereof and except the Right of Way of the U. S. 31 as now located, containing 0.094 acres, more or less.

Owned by: Grace F. Bull and wife, Anna M.-124 State St., Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	$71.57
Est. Benefits	21.00
Award	$50.57

Parcel No. 7—Sta. 48+85 to 50+20.

All that part of the following described parcel of land lying NW'ly of the NW'ly line of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, as now surveyed, said parcel of land being described as follows: Commencing at the point on the W¼ of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence to the point of beg., thence S 27° 00' W 1150.94 ft. to the centerline of US 31 as now surveyed, said parcel of land being described as follows: Commencing 21.49 chs. S of NW corner of Sec. 35, T34N R6W, thence S 42 rods to a point on the center of the E & W Township Highway thence E 20 rods; thence N 40 rods thence E 21 rods thence N 2 rods thence W 61 rods to place of beg., being part of SW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 26, T34N R6W, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Mich. Said centerline of US 31 being described as follows: Commencing at a

MAD ARCTIC TRAPPER IS SLAIN BY POLICE

"Mounties" Spectacular Man Hunt Comes to End.

Winnipeg — The Royal Canadian Mounted police came to the end of a two months trail in the frozen wastes of the northwest territory when they killed Albert Johnson, mad man of the Arctic. The end to one of Canada's most spectacular man hunts came in a battle in which the demented trapper and lawyer fell in a hail of bullets from nearly a dozen rifles.

For the greater part of the two months Johnson, struggling desperately with cold and hunger, was bowling for safety in temporary safety in Alaska. When the authorities fulfilled their vow to "get their man" he was in the Forcupine vallely, about 100 miles from Aklavik in the northwest territory.

It was late that Johnson raged into the northwestern "red light" district and with him a pair of snowshoes and two automatic pistols. Reports are that he made a big "whoopee" and that if he had been able to retain his wealth, he would have returned a rich man.

Hunted for Weeks.

Johnson was a hunted man since the day eight weeks ago when he wounded Constable A. E. King, who had tried to arrest him as a trap thief. Three weeks ago he killed Constable E. Millen.

The police realized then that they were dealing with the raising of mad nerves and redoubled their efforts. It was six on snow tank. Time after time he fought perilous battles with them and escaped when by every one of all the might of the northland.

In dauntless to a point surrounded his cabin and still broke to it for the finish. He fought them back in turn-ended to each hand. Finally snow-men, stayed to guard the cabin while reinforcements went for reinforcements.

They found after five days' return on January 20 that Johnson had slipped away. He was tracked into a valley near Alt ok. At last he faced his adversary again. This was the climax to Albert Johnson's career. And now more words remain.

Why should we have to wait until company comes before we get out our prettiest china, put on our attractive clothes, and show our finest manners? Aren't the home folks after all just as good as company?

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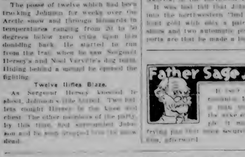


ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Cleveland's Mayor

All Around the House

Hurry a point cake to suit and it will keep for months.

• • •

Leftover vegetables, cut fine, combined and served as an escalloped dish or they can not be used in soups.

• • •

Turnips and beets are improved by adding one or two tablespoonfuls of sugar when cooking.

• • •

If the bottom layer of pie crust is covered with cracker crumbs the juice from fruit fillings will not soak out.

• • •

The secret of preparing cereal foods in a less slow cooking is to render the cellulose content more digestible. Cereal pellets are just strained grain, with most of the bran removed.

• • •

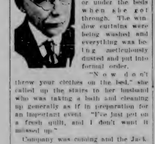
A piece of cheese the size of a walnut added to potato or onion soup gives it a nice creamy taste.

• • •

Fish will fry a rich brown if lightly brushed with salad oil before being rolled in cracker crumbs or meal.

WHEN COMPANY COMES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



Mrs. Jackson was using the vacuum cleaner on everything in the house from the rugs on the parlor floor to the paneling on the ceiling. There were no cobwebs in the corners or under the beds when she got through. The window curtains were immaculately clean and everything was looking meticulously neat and put-together for formal order.

"Now don't throw your clothes on the bed," she called up the stairs to her husband who was taking a bath and cleaning up generally as if in preparation for an important event. "You just put on a fresh outfit, and I don't want it mussed up."

Company was coming and the Jacksons were getting ready for it. The best table linen would be gotten out and the Mrs. Jackson silver, which she used only on rare occasions, would be shined up and her finest china would appear. There would be much more formality at meals, and more appetizing and more abundant food.

"I wish you'd quit fussing," young Jackson remarked quite sincerely to the departing guests when the Jacksons had just had company. "We have so much better things to eat when we have company than we do when there is no one here."

"Isn't it so!"

We are likely, also, to receive quite regularly company manners when there are guests at the house. Mr. Jackson smells the only at his right with a good deal of flourish and formality. When they are alone Mrs. Jackson may step or fall into her chair at the table as much as she pleases.

I'm not finding fault with all this. I'm just wondering if it might not make life a little less dull and entertaining if we should not work out ways for company to come before we put on our nicest clothes and served the most tempting meals.

Why should we have to wait until company comes before we get out our prettiest china, put on our attractive clothes, and show our finest manners? Aren't the home folks after all just as good as company?

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SUCH IS LIFE—Another Bridge Fiend!

By Charles Sughroe

Woman Comes Back to Life on Morgue Slab

Panama City—"Take me to another hospital" was the remark of Leonora Arce, Colombian woman of thirty years, who sat up from the slab in the morgue of Santo Tomas hospital, on which she had been placed by realtives for autopsy.

Leonora had been pronounced dead from pulmonary congestion by the hospital doctors and her body had been sent to the morgue. Her husband had been notified and was on the way with a taxcrn to take away the body when she showed signs of breathing and in her sit up and surveyed the situation. Upon today's arrival, however, he was told that Leonora was alive and the taxcrn was sent back to the undertaker's. Leonora had been taken back to her bed in the hospital after protesting that she did not care for the treatment, but later in the day she was pronounced dead for the second time, but doctors refused to perform an autopsy, fearing that she was in a cataleptic state and might be still alive.

Crowds of natives surrounded the hospital following reports in the evening and early this morning that a resurrection had taken place at the national institution.

The next day it was decided that Leonora really was dead and the body was ordered to be buried in the city cemetery.

Virginia Boy Has Twelve Living Grandparents

Appalachia, Va.—George Morgan Farrell, twenty-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Farrell, has 12 living grandparents or rather, eight great great grandparents and four grandparents. A great-uncle of the child is fifteen years old and an aunt is four years old.

POTPOURRI

Which Falls Faster?

An Indian, Gaffron, in the thirteenth century first proved for once that two bodies of unequal mass when dropped from sind the height in the same time would reach the earth at the same time. Aristotle had earlier expressed an opinion that the heavier body would arrive first. The experiment was tried from the leaning tower of Pisa.
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Famous Rescue Team Is Reunited on Roosevelt

New York—One of the most noted rescue teams in modern American merchant marine history was re-established when Capt. Harry Manning and Dr. Irving Pfeil, a ship's officer on Pfeil's staff on the President Roosevelt.

For a time after the famous rescue of the Florida crew by Pfeil, in which Manning was an important and ex cordially courageous part, Manning was assigned to another ship of the American merchant marine lines. With the consolidation of the United States lines with the International Mercantile Marine and Dollar Steamers, Manning was reassigned to his old cabin.

GREAT SALT DESERT WILL BECOME A LAKE

Spectacular Phenomena Long Mecca for Tourists.

Tulsa, Okla.—Oklahoma's great salt desert, for years one of the most spectacular phenomena of the Southwest and mecca for thousands of tourists, has completed its last season as a "show place."

Called one of the seven wonders of the world by Capt. Nathan Boone (son of Daniel) of Kentucky, who led a body of United States troops on the first official exploration of the ground, the white expanse, the desert area of salt plains will soon be transformed into a salt lake, the third largest in the United States and one of the first government's proposed projects of 135 lakes as migratory wild fowl refuges.

Beautiful to gaze upon, but as barren as the Arctic wastes which it resembles, the Cherokee salt plains in Western Oklahoma has for years proved an enigma to scientists and a thing of wonder to wide-eyed travelers.

On its more than forty square miles of sun blistered dirt only four forms of life exist—two insects and two plants.

For years tourists have visited the region, riding in automobiles across the brittle white surface of the ancient "desert," shading their eyes from the intense glare of the light reflected from the salty expanse and getting off at mirages produced by the combination of sun and earth. For years, too, residents of the little town of Cherokee, Okla., four miles to the west have used ice plants as plants produced luxuries costlier even than the salt upon which the business of the town is based.

The prehistoric survey of the plains has been completed, and the tanks have been formed over by extensive orders of Uncle Sam to be used for migrant service. The actual waterline of the salt plains lake was begun in 1931. Progressive jobs to complete the final survey, also would be a profitable contracting with get under way.

Residents of the salt desert region look with high favor upon the prospect now that a spit lake that will be surprised to see its sandy sea shores in the United States—and the only one in Oklahoma. Its waters, it is predicted, will be as clear as crystal and as buoyant as those of the Dead sea in Southern California.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

THE GIRL ON THE SILVER DOLLAR

THE classic profile, which is found on all of the issues of the goddess of liberty on our silver dollar, believed to be that of Miss Anna W. Williams, a school teacher who died just a few years ago in Philadelphia.

In 1870 George Morgan, expert designer and engraver, was entrusted with the task of preparing a new design for a silver dollar that was to be distinctly different in detail, and Miss Williams was principal of the girls' school at the House of Refuge in Philadelphia and posed for the golden lady and a profile of Grecian type was chosen.

Marie du Raisin-Chantal was a charming, vivacious woman with an unusual sense of humor. Descended of the Seventeenth century when affectation was the vogue, she married for marriage to the Marquis de Sevigne was an unhappy one, and she concentrated her affection upon her two children, and especially upon her daughter. When that daughter married Count Comte de Grignan, lieutenant general of Provence and went there to make her home, her lonely mother commenced her famous correspondence with her, consisting of over 1,000 letters written over a period of 25 years. The establishment of a postal system via steamvessels in 1627 had given impetus to the writing of letters, which continued not merely correspondence for the recipient alone, but news in general for a great circle of friends, acting as a paper in the days before journalism. Thus the letters of Madame de Sevigne are written over a period of years, and they contain much valuable insight into court life in fashionable Paris.

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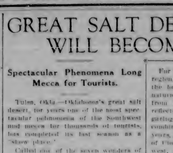
—Washington Star.

Atrocious Punishment

Punishment found on the Great Wall of China are said to state that whenever one of the builders of it bewails who were building it was found to have made a mistake in his work, he was beheaded alive in the wall at the place of his error.

There Is Nothing New

The present conviction nothing more than the past, and what is found in the effect was already in the cause.—Bergson.



Paris Plumber Is Highly Honored

France appreciates good craftsmanship. M. Vorger, a plumber of Paris, is here seen being decorated with the medallion of the Legion of Honor by M. Pomaret, undersecretary of the French Technical Educational society, for having been named one of the eighteen best tradesmen in all of France.

Military and Civilian

Should Be Wisely Used

The tongue is, at the same time, the best gift of God and the worst. With wisdom, none is more useful; and without it, none more mischievous.

GABBY GERTIE

THE MARQUESA DE MONTMAYOR

IN THE Seventeenth century Madame de Sevigne, writing from Paris long, gossipy letter to her beloved daughter in Provence, set down for posterity a genuine picture in the literary world as far-reaching as the contemporaneous life of the story behind those letters, the characters who moved through it and who lived strangely and too soon a daughter who did not return that affection. There is Walter in Paris, the central the character of the Marquesa de Montmayor, whose blood and wit and their inexplicable relationship, the fall of the house of Montmayor.

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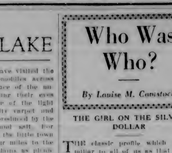


He's a success in business, it is true. But at home he's the worst kind of bother. Can't get along with his wife . . . easily upset . . . attacks of nerves . . . always tired out.

All this could easily be avoided with the aid of Fellows' Syrup, the perfect tonic. Man, how it puts an appetite and vigor! How it helps nose freshfed tempers and build up real energy. Just a single bottle may do you a world of good. Find out for yourself, by asking your druggist for a bottle of genuine Fellows' Syrup.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

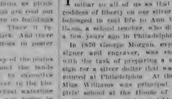
An Only Chance

"I'd like to see you this afternoon to get married."

"Can't — can't we call it Saturday?"

"No, she's going away for the week-end."

A Tonic for Women . . . Young or Old



Terre Haute, Ind. — "I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on when I felt rundown and have never failed to be greatly benefited by it," said Mrs. Margaret Newman of 309 N. 8th St. "As a woman's tonic I am sure the 'Favorite Prescription' is unexcelled. From what I can learn, it is a superior remedy regardless of age, but especially good for young women."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, stating the symptoms from which you're suffering.

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Paradoxical

"A sausage factory is an odd place."

"Yes, the best thing in it is the worst."

WARNING
To Every Sufferer From
STOMACH TROUBLE ACIDOSIS INDIGESTION, ETC.

A wise method of YUM-YUM TABLETS. Six wonder remedy for stomach trouble of every kind. Send for free booklet.

HERE IS QUICK RELIEF WITHOUT OPERATION

The most obstinate and long-standing cases respond to this wonderful treatment. Don't suffer another day. Write today for free booklet telling how. Write at once for a free trial package of YUM'S PINK TABLETS and again relief. Address: YUM-YUM LABORATORIES, Inc., Dept. 619-J, 34 South 17 Street, Philadelphia.

FIFTY—FIVE CENT CIGARS FOR $1.00.

Genuine H. U. Hilson Cigars, Clear Havana Filler, Sumatra Wrapper, Size 4½ x 42. Sent postpaid in plain box. Money back if not delighted. Send for free booklet of other cigars. This amount offer for limited time. H. U. HILSON CIGAR CO., Dept. 619, Hilson Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Promotes Growth. Prevents Dandruff. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

LOLETON SHAMPOO

Could Stand It

"Pa, can I have a pocket knife?"

"Yes, but you haven't stop playing."—London Tit-Bits.

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel more comfortable. Continue treatment *once every hour for five hours and you should be amazed at the relief!*

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It seems to work right through to the "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

A lean conscience makes a fat will.

Constipation POISONS YOUR SYSTEM

Housewives who are being cured by Adlerika don't neglect themselves. Sick headaches, backaches, and vein and kidney symptoms all poison in the system cleared by constipation. Don't neglect nature's warning. Take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to clean your stomach and intestinal tract. A favored remedy for fifty years. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS
Mild & Gentle Laxative

Military and Civilian

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The present conviction nothing more than the past, and what is found in the effect was already in the cause.—Bergson.

Sign of Evil

The "mark of the beast" as it appears in the twentieth verse of the thirteenth chapter of the Revelations of St. John the Divine, refers to following the path of evil as distinguished from following the path of good.

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The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller (WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about eighteen is found in the snow by Ashbell Baker. He tells Ashbell that his name is Lemuel Talbot. He's been chosen, like others before him, by his new friends succeed him, five, and in close succession, by men whom his benefactor has befriended. Lem is the last man in Canada, with a record in Colonel Blake. The colonel has wife, Lem's mother, and a daughter, Ruth. Lem is tempted by the farm's manager.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Her hair was like spun gold, her eyes were as blue as violets, her voice was as musical and rare free as the song sparrows. They were in that wistful stage of joyous, mutual discovery. The boy had found in her eyes a comradeship he could not name.

She was wiser than he for he knew nothing of that mysterious power in the eye which lures and grasps men's hearts, of a sudden which find prisoned the singular emotion now in the boy. He knew only a sweet thrill that Miss Williams consented to pose.

The engaging look about in Mr. Talkins' house during November of 1836. There is the morning the modest's suit, abundant and light in texture, caught in a soft coil at the back of her neck. Soon thus later it was decided that the familiar cap and sleeves as a part of the engagement for the goddess of liberty's head. Inspiration perfected results. For a time she posed not much longer and sold into his work that he ended up to fall, too madly in love with Miss Williams, the fact remains that she continued to pose for him during the setting of letters, which continued not merely correspondence for the recipient alone, but news in general for a great circle of friends, acting as a paper in the days before journalism. Thus the letters of Madame de Sevigne are written over a period of years, and they contain much valuable insight into court life in fashionable Paris.

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Radio's Masterpiece

"The Door of Hell," or, as it is more usually called, "The Gates of Hell," is a work by the eminent French sculptor Rodin, which he originally intended to place his famous statue, The Thinker, on. Although but this monument has now been set up in Paris, contrary to the sculptor's original idea.
—Washington Star.

Atrocious Punishment

Punishment found on the Great Wall of China are said to state that whenever one of the builders of it bewails who were building it was found to have made a mistake in his work, he was beheaded alive in the wall at the place of his error.

There Is Nothing New

The present conviction nothing more than the past, and what is found in the effect was already in the cause.—Bergson.

Sign of Evil

The "mark of the beast" as it appears in the twentieth verse of the thirteenth chapter of the Revelations of St. John the Divine, refers to following the path of evil as distinguished from following the path of good.

Ashbell and learned his way to Amity Dam. The day was far spent. Mr. Smithers read the consent letter. He was a bearded solemn-looking man of middle age with a gentle voice that softened the price of dry goods and won the confidence of women.

"I'll give you a trial," he said. "You dollars a month and board is all I can pay you."

Shad agreed in these terms.

"Jill down here and rest yourself," said the merchant prince of Amity Dam. "We'll go home about nine o'clock."

After Shad rested a while, Mr. Smithers showed the boy his establishment from cellar to garret. It was the usual country store of that time. Mr. Smithers wrote out for the boy a list of his many duties. Before they were done the merchant gave Shad a lesson in wrapping packages.

Mr. Smithers lived in a frame house near the store. His wife was a thrifty housekeeper. With a needle in her hand, she led the boy to his room above Smith's store she lighted a candle and she promised not to tell anyone that she had seen him.

Shad and Hannah Hixon came out and sat in his accustomed place up the street at Amity Dam. Shad went out of the store for a look at him. His funny was in an advanced stage of debilitation. He was suffering "Bassel" "Dirty stock!" and like words of bitter scorn. As Shad approached the old man looked at him and nodded with a smile. He was about sixty years of age.

"Hello, boy," he said.

Hannah Hixon was not often drunk. Three or four times in a summer he went on a spree and when that happened he came always to Amity Dam. He was then so harmless and quiet that no one interested with his pleasure.

Shad was deeply interested in the curious man. He had no funny kick in the store. As he left, the drunkard called out laughingly: "And there's my round upon the ground great heap of gore."

Hannah's assessment of Isaiahlike did not agree with the opinion of the countryside. While people thought Isaiah a queer man, and overfond of work, who was deeply indebted in the beauty of his father-in-law with whom he lived, they respected him for his sorrowful history. He possessed. The man's wife had been crippled for life by a runaway horse. She possessed. The man's wife had been crippled for life by a runaway horse. She possessed. The man's wife had been crippled for life by a runaway horse. She

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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W. A. ADAMS, Editor

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THE PRESENT CONGRESS

It is fortunate that the present Congress has been fairly free from half-baked and dangerous legislative proposals.

It is true that various bills have been urged which would, if passed, have done much to retard business recovery. But nine of these has gone far. And Congress, working in conjunction with the President, has been responsible for several pieces of constructive legislation which are already benefiting the country at large.

Government can aid greatly both in restoring and maintaining prosperity. Or it can become, figuratively, a wall in the path of industrial progress. At present it may be that the greatest fear business has is of further tax increases—unless the tax bill amounts to an attempt to balance the budget. Many of the worst threats following the war was a main factor in bringing on depression—and heavy additional taxation would unnecessarily prolong it.

THE CAUSES OF FIRE

"Safeguarding America Against Fire," a publication of The National Board of Fire Underwriters, publishes a list of the known originating causes responsible for the largest fire loss in each state. They should be of interest to every citizen.

Matches and smoking seem to be the greatest offenders, accounting for the largest loss in 18 states. Defective chimneys and flues were high in 14 states and stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, in seven states. Misuse of electricity and spontaneous combustion led the rest in two states each. Sparks from machinery, incendiarism, explosion and sparks on roofs were the major causes of loss in one state each.

The interesting thing is that every single one of these causes must come under the head of "strictly preventable". The most dangerous of them all, matches and smoking, represents pure carelessness on the part of the individual. Defective chimneys and heating systems are possible only through inexcusable negligence. Misuse of electricity is the product of abysmal—and also inexcusable—ignorance or of sheer carelessness.

More than 80 per cent of fires could be prevented with the exercise of a little care, a little judgment—a little intelligence. Various public and private organizations have labored mightily to instruct us in fire prevention and to sound into us the duty we owe to ourselves and our communities. The rest is up to us. A thinking people cannot continue to countenance a waste that takes 10,000 lives and half a billion dollars in property values each year.

WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

We often consider the debt ridden condition of foreign countries and pat ourselves on the back because the United States is not in the same boat. But if the trend of recent years continues, it won't be long until we are.

In 1900, the per capita cost of the Federal government was $7.29, and it increased ten per cent in the next 15 years. In 1931, the per capita cost was $54.15—a net increase of 500 per cent in 15 years. According to a Treasury estimate, the combined deficits of 1931, 1932, and 1933 will increase the Federal debt by the neat sum of $8,250,000,000, bringing the total debt to the staggering total of $19,240,000,000.

It is a favorite political practice to blame all this on the war. To a certain extent, that is fair enough. But it is obvious that many departments of the Federal government have proven inept, inefficient and wasteful. The Farm Board has spent the greater part of $500,000,000 in an effort to maintain prices on certain commodities—and has made a monumental and predestined failure of it. Two hundred millions more is being poured into Boulder Dam. The Postoffice is one long deficit. The Government operates ships at a loss—the Shipping Board appropriation in 1930 was $11,494,000. And to go back a few years, the Government sunk $1,600,000 while it was running the railroads.

The condition of the states is even gloomier —while Federal expenditures were increasing 730 per cent between 1903 and 1928, the states were more reckless yet, with a 900 per cent increase. Every family the country is saddled with a government debt of $1,000!

The thoughtful citizen will wonder if we are not approaching a tax crisis—a point beyond which we cannot pay. And he is liable to come to the conclusion that the progress of the country demands government retrenchment and economy, not in a vague future, but right now!

ONE RAILROAD YEAR

The detailed statement of operating receipts and expenses of the American railroads has recently been issued for 1930, the last year for which complete details are now available.

A short run down Duke of Gloucester Street in this Land of Eld will bring the traveler to the site of a vanished Capitol. Here Washington once became too embarrassed to reply to a vote of honor accorded by the House of Delegates. One member with a courteous bow assured young Washington that his great courage was exceeded only by his modesty. The Capitol is being rebuilt upon its original foundation.

It is an interesting document and of importance to every investor, every worker, every citizen. During the year the total operating receipts from all sources were slightly over $5,281,000,000. More than $4,000,000,000 of this was required to keep property going—wages and cost of operating equipment. After deducting taxes, rent of leased roads, interest on borrowed money—paid to more than 1,000,000 holders of bonds and equipment trust certificates—and total fixed charges, $265,000,000 was left, to which was added net miscellaneous income of something less than $31,000,000.

Cash dividends on railroad stock—an average return of six per cent on total stock outstanding, which represents nearly half of the roads' invested capital and is owned by 852,318 persons—totaled $497,000,000. Thus, the railroads were not only left with a deficit of $201,-167,000, but had absolutely nothing available for investing in new railroad facilities, or for making up deficiencies incurred in previous years, or for creating reserves for bad years in the future.

GOOD ROADS — GOOD EDUCATION

Writing in "Roads and Streets," M. S. Winder points out the intimate relationship that exists between rural roads and rural educational facilities.

During 1930, 50,000 school buses transported 2,000,000 children to and from 17,000 schools. From year to year the number of one-room country schools has been gradually decreasing, and the number of consolidated schools increasing. In 1917-18, there were 195,397 one-room schools and 5,349 consolidated schools. By 1927-28, the number of one-room schools had dropped to 153,306, while consolidated schools jumped to 17,664.

During the same period there has been a big increase in the number of pupils transported to schools at public expence. In 15 states, from 1920 to 1928, this increase was 191 per cent.

It is obvious that the children of families living on unimproved roads which become impassable or semi-impassable during several months of the year, are at a tremendous disadvantage when it comes to their education. The decline in the small schools and the increase in the large consolidated schools serving a much wider area, makes it necessary for each child, on the average, to travel farther. In one town which Mr. Winder cites, only 12 of 300 pupils enrolled in a school are within walking distance, while the others dwell in a district 240 square miles in area and are brought to classes in five large buses whose daily mileage is 125 miles each.

We usually think of improved rural roads from the standpoint of their effect on the social and economic life of farmers and small town residents. But the influence they have in making a high standard of education available to more children, is of extreme importance, and is alone all the justification that the good roads movement could desire.

THE PACIFISTS SEEM TO WANT WAR

Sensible men have tried to warn the internationalists and pacifists that they are idiotically belligerent in demanding that the United States slap an embargo on trade with Japan as a coercive measure. The boycott is vested with moral worth to persons who are addicted to peace pacts and international conferences. It is a vent for the indignation with which the illusionists see their world upset and their theories routed. Senator Borah has made no bones although he has endeavored to subdue the enthusiasms which would start the United States upon these wild courses.

A boycott is a warlike measure. Regardless of its economic effect upon the nation adopting it as a policy, it is an invitation to retaliation, and inasmuch as trade relations have caused many wars it is an open door to warfare. A nation which breaks its commercial relations with another country and tries to coerce it by starving its industries and its people should be prepared and ready to follow that up with coercion undertaken with its armed forces. In this case the American pacifists, true to tradition and form, demand that the United States step out alone with a gun to protect another country which would not be in the fix it now is if it had not become just what the pacifists want to make of their own country. The American pacifists would do just that.—Chicago Tribune.

A DUTY

In a recent radio address, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, held that life insurance is a basis of happiness and contentment, and that its ownership is a duty. "Only as men are able to accumulate something, whether much or little, from the fruit of their labor, be it manual or intellectual, are they able to face the future with anything approaching confidence," he said. "To lay up something for a rainy day has been the maxim of prudence for generations. Only as men and women apply this maxim can they face their own personal future without uncertainty, perhaps without alarm."

While stock markets crash and business lags, the billions of dollars safely invested in life insurance policies remain sound with the protection afforded unimpaired.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

What has become of: The Polish corridor, umbrellas on a rainy day, those "fourteen points," the world that was to have been made "safe for democracy," the prosperity that was never to end because our resources were so great, the old-fashioned whirling waltz, the jails that were to be emptied when prohibition came, pug dogs, button shoes for men, ascot ties, that corner which was hiding prosperity?—Muncie, Ind., Press.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

No matter what we may think as individuals as to the extent of the depression and the length of the road we have yet to travel before we shall start up out of the valley, it must be admitted, even by pessimists, that there are now certain constructive factors apparent, which could not be discerned a few short months ago. To realize the change in international psychology we have to think back only a short distance in national and world affairs.

Only a few short months ago it looked as though the predictions of the extreme pessimists, to the effect that the end of modern capitalist society had been reached, were not far out of the way. Central Europe seemed to be sinking into financial chaos. It seemed that Germany might be forced to repudiate all debts both public and private and that Great Britain too was in for bankruptcy. What seemed like the final straw came with the abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain. Conditions in the United States seemed little better. Great Britain's apparent collapse was followed by what amounted to a financial panic here. Banks were soon closing by the dozens and Europe was withdrawing its gold from America as rapidly as possible.

But now a new year has gotten under way, and while we are still in the trough of the depression, and there is no appreciable improvement in actual business conditions, it must be admitted that there are signs of hope on the horizon that were not apparent a few months ago. In Great Britain, especially, has there come improvement. That nation is balancing its budget. It has paid off the greater part of the money it borrowed from the United States and France in an effort to bolster the gold standard in England, sterling is going up on the world markets and British employment is picking up due to the adoption of the protective tariff, and the safeguarding of the English market for home industries. In the United States the closing of banks seems to have been definitely checked. The stock market has established what the experts call a "triple bottom" and for the past three or four months has seemed disinclined to go any lower, while there has been a distinct improvement in the bond market, always the first signs of stability. While many raw commodities do not yet seem to have reached the bottom, it is true that the decline has greatly slackened. And wheat remains persistently above the low spot established last fall which, it would seem, is a good sign of stabilization in that important commodity.

It seemed that last year all the news was bad news, especially that which came from Europe. Now we are getting an encouraging dispatch from over the waters occasionally. In the constructive factors have been the new national government in Great Britain, the decline of hoarding in Europe, the constructive program put under way in the United States with the consequent clearing of the financial skies and the tendency of securities and commodities to establish a bottom.

Of course we are not out of the woods yet. We will doubtless have many ups and downs before we get on the highway of prosperity once more. The pessimists say that the improvement is only temporary, due to desperate remedies taken by the Federal government to resuscitate business, like oxygen administered to the patient who is critically ill, as a last desperate hope. Nevertheless there are encouraging signs on the horizon and we are now beginning to see that the pessimists who a few months ago predicted the end of our modern business structure, were as much in error as the optimists, but in 1929 told us that hard times and bear markets were gone forever.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

American Economic Ignorance

Alexander Ramsey, British member of Parliament, chairman of the Engineering Employers' Association, in a recent speech at Birmingham favoring readjustment or repudiation of the American debt, or consent by the United States to taking pay for the cash our government loaned the Allies, in their cheap labor products to the displacement of our own employment, said:

"American politicians dare not challenge the ignorance of their people on questions of international economics."

Americans are indeed a simple minded folk. They have a few old fashioned ideas not modified by the intricacies of "international economics."

They believe, for instance, that having entered a war they had nothing to do with starting and from which they did not expect to get rich or profit, but heavily lost, that the nations they saved from defeat, loss of territory and payment of indemnities, ought to be grateful, rather than resentful for the aid they gave.

They have the simple minded idea that when an individual, or nation, in deep distress and need, borrows money to ward off disaster, those who loaned the money in the emergency are entitled to have some of it back.

They are innocent enough to think that having built up a standard of wages and living twice as high as that prevailing in the European nation of the highest standards, England, and five times as high as those of the European nation of lowest standards, Soviet Russia, there is no justification for refusing to protect their own standards of wages and living against those lower standards. They are ignorant enough to believe that the European system of increasing production by machine and mass methods, while permitting wages and consuming power to sink, rather than rise, is self-destructive in Europe and would be in the United States if accepted here.

They are guileless enough to think that if European nations have money enough to spend more money on armies than they spent before the World War, they have money enough to pay part of their honest debts.

When it comes to the plea of Mr. Ramsay that by going off the gold standard England has increased her debt to this country in pounds, that this debasing of the currency, intended to reduce wages and production costs and thus forge a more deadly weapon of cheapness in foreign competition, is one that justifies payment of the British debt to America in this debased currency, the American people are childish enough to believe that this is a policy for which Britons, and not American, are responsible, and affords no good reason for asking us to accept the return of our money in marbles or chalk.

It is not surprising that foreign industrialists and politicians think the American people ignorant on foreign affairs. That ignorance they have freely played upon in the past.

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Dr. Miner (nee Mina Gaie) of Traverse City, has been the guest of Mrs. G. D. Wood this week.

A. L. Coulter has accepted a reappointment as deputy game and fish warden, and has reported for duty.

The 3rd U. S. Infantry in which regiment George A. McCartney is attached, has left Manila for San Francisco.

Sunday last being Palm Sunday the Catholic church in Charlevoix observed the day appropriately by the ceremony of blessing the palms, preceding high mass by Rev. Fr. Alexander. Sermon followed since Many Protestants were in attendance.

A large number of high school pupils surprised their former principal, Mrs. Dr. Milner, at the home of Mrs. O. D. Wood, Monday evening, by calling on her in a body. "Miss Gem" still lingers pleasantly in the memory of the high school boys and girls.

An old landmark has gone. The old Keyes building near the Fountain City House, has been torn down and carted away. It was built in 1867. The Sentinel was printed in its upper rooms in 1870 and in 1873 was occupied by Dr. G. W. Crouter for his first drug store.

The steamer Beaver went out into Lake Michigan Sunday afternoon to try her machinery. Everything worked to perfection. She went to the Beavers on her first trip Tuesday.

The people of Beaver Island are very proud of their new steamboat, the Beaver, and very much gratified that Capt. Campbell should name her in honor of their beautiful island. They have reason to be proud of the Beaver. She is a fine boat and will give the Islanders better and more regular service than they have ever had before. The Beaver was a beautiful sight Tuesday evening as she entered this harbor with every electric light doing its "trick".

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk. Wilma Sovereign, Deputy City Clerk. 4712

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the petition of Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner for the State of Michigan, for condemnation of private property for public highway purposes in the city of Charlevoix, and Charlevoix township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said county on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ernest A. Rosegregger, Probate Judge.

It appearing to the Court that Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner for the State of Michigan has this day filed in this court a petition praying for the appointment of three Court Commissioners to appraise the damages to be paid as compensation for the taking of an easement for public highway purposes in, over, and upon certain private property hereto described, and it appearing to the Court that the said Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner for the State of Michigan, did on the 28th day of December A. D. 1931, make and file in his office a written determination of the necessity of improving the highway known as trunk line road number US-31 in the City of Charlevoix and Charlevoix township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, by constructing the necessary grade and drainage structures and surfacing to a width of twenty feet with concrete, in accordance with a survey thereof and plats and specifications made under the supervision and direction of said State Highway Commissioner, and the necessity for taking an easement for public highway purposes in, over, and upon the particular private property therein described, and the damages which in his opinion should be paid as compensation for the taking of said easement in, over, and upon each parcel of said property, in accordance with the provisions of Act 252, Public Acts 1925, as amended, and that all proceedings thereafter were in accordance with said Act as amended, that the said petitioner has taken or is about to take possession of the property described in said determination, over and upon which in it necessary to acquire such easement for said public highway purposes, that the said petitioner has been unable to agree with the persons interested as owners or otherwise in any of the said described property on the damages to be paid as compensation for the same on said property described or present and in the law for public hearing at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

Dated March 8, 1932.

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

They played upon it, for instance, when they invited this country into a war for high ideals, without telling them that they had made a treaty in advance dividing up the territory of which the Central Powers were to be despoiled. They played upon that ignorance, or rather misplaced confidence, when they took the spoils of war and tried to hand the U. S. the League of Nations as its reward for having entered the struggle: a league that clearly has been employed as an instrument for national advantage, rather than for world peace and justice.

The American people may be ignorant and inexperienced in the field of international economics. This may account for the fact that between the Civil War and the World War the United States became the richest nation in the world, and what is better the nation in which there was the widest diffusion of wealth accumulated among millions of people. At the same time England, with her program of international economics, was losing her position of commercial and financial dominance. Just before the World War our rate of growth in national wealth was rapidly increasing. Between 1904 and 1912—eight years—we increased our national wealth seventy-two per cent, or at the rate of nine per cent a year. Then we began to substitute international for national economics, and in ten years between 1912 and 1922, according to the Federal Trade Commission, we increased our national wealth sixteen per cent, or at the rate of one and six-tenths per cent per year. By that time we were sitting in on the international economics game, and we are now finding ourselves short of chips. We have had the usual experience that comes with taking a hand in a game Europeans nations have been playing for centuries until they are well supplied with marked cards and loaded dice. After several years' experience in that game, having lost all but our shirts, the American people are beginning to wonder if it would not be well to go back to the old plan by which they earned their wealth rather than by depending on winning their money off of other nations that expect to make their living in the same way. In view of what this new game of "international economics" has already done to them, they are coming to believe that the way to prosper is by hang on to what they work to get, and play economic solitaire.

Forty Years Ago

MEMORIES

The Scribe Revives Recollections of the Past—Persons and Events.

In the autumn of 1868, before the scribe ever saw Charlevoix, he was one of a party who "toured in" from prehistoric Antrim City to the waters of South Arm on a pleasure expedition. The scribe was then residing in a suburb of Antrim City for purposes of health and courtship. The climate and surroundings favored both.

* * *

A word about Antrim City. It has long since ceased to be. It is now but a memory. Once it had a boat office, but now—well it's post office at Antrim City stood in about three miles south of Norwood, and directly west of where Atwood now sits in its glory. Atwood was yet to be—it was then back in the country and beyond the to us metropolitan people as "the state road". Antrim City was at the mouth of "Otter Creek" upon which was located a small mill and here also this the fishing establishment of W. L. Stiger and the store and post office under the management of Mr. Sickles. On the hill above was the tiny residence. This constituted Antrim City. Now only the Stiger fishery remains. Babylon is fallen.

* * *

But we revert to the memory of the South Arm expedition. The scribe remembers reaching the Arm at a point a mile above the head, and entering a small log store upon the beach. A motley assortment of merchandise occupied one side of the room, and in charge was a character who afterward figured in the early history of Charlevoix. A tall, gaunt, cold-featured man, gruff and repellant, stiff and unbending in nature and stiffer by reason of his high stiff collar and generous odd-fashioned neckerchief—William Lamb, by an Englishman by birth, a pessimist and a recluse; a man who loved nothing of human form and hated—even himself. A mysterious, unpredictable stole, with few bad habits and no good ones.

* * *

The scribe cast his lot in Charlevoix the spring of 1869, and the same year William Lamister moved his business to Charlevoix. Possessed of means, he built a store on Round Lake on the present site of Green's dock (the same building now occupied by Richards saloon). On Bridge street, where the Bank of Charlevoix now stands, was what he called his residence. Lamister was a ship-carpenter, or as he was pleased to call himself, a "marine b'architect," and during the season of 1870, he built the small schooner "Alice" the model of which resembled the make-up of her builder and afloat was as "cranky." As a merchant Lamister was a sui generis. Their probably never was his counterpart in that pursuit. He had but one mood—a mood that fluctuated between the maximum and minimum of morosseness. His periods of comparative decency were exhibited by getting a few of us about him decocting a bowl of punch, and accompanying his unmusical voice with a still more unmusical fiddle.

* * *

Disturbed and dyspeptic were his chief characteristics. He believed in nothing, hoped for nothing. He often said that "it took a man all his life to get the foolish notions out of his head that his mother put in." Solitude was his solace and selfishness the warp and woof of his being. Crusty and discourteous, yet he was a "keen keeper". Major Green relates how he once went with a pan to Lamister's store for ten pounds of flour. "Why in 'ell don't you buy a barrel?" was the greeting of the merchant to the customer. If he had a virtue it was his invariable refusal to sell whiskey as a beverage. The bottle must be accompanied by a doctor's order, or contain a quantity of camphor-gum. But the shrewdness of Gus Monroe, of Eveline, was too much for him and he outwitted him so that Uncle Phil Beers was at the bottom of the scheme. Gus put a handful of rock-candy in the bottle, and rubbed the nose with the odoriferous drug. Lamister smelled of the bottle and filled it, and Gus had a good time. But as long as Lamister lived thereafter, he would not sell even the necessities of life. The schooner of which we have spoken, proved an unprofitable investment, and he was ever-sensative on that subject. Rev. Geo. W. Wood once asked him how the vessel was paying him. "None of your ——— business", was his reply; and the minister never interrogated Mr. Lamister again.

* * *

Mr. Lamister, when in his sociable mood, would spend his evenings visiting with Dr. Duncan at the post office. Bridge street was then full of large stumps, and Lamister, in his night trips to and fro, would stumble over them. Swearing would not relieve these darkness in his pathway, and so he adopted a plan, that gave him protection from further disaffair. He hewed the north and south sides of the stumps and painted them white. The following spring Major Green was elected pathmaster, and the stumps were removed, much to the satisfaction of the old man.

* * *

He possessed a sail-boat and occasionally made trips along the shore. On a certain trip to Northport he had a woman as a passenger. The weather became rough and the lady became frightened. In reply to her frantic questionings he answered: "Talk to God, madam; talk to God!"

* * *

In the early days of harbor agitation, Lamister scoffed at every project looking toward that much desired improvement. He predicted that not a person in Charlevoix would live long enough to see over six feet of water into Round Lake. When plans were being perfected for the protection of the channel, Lamister advocated the building of cribs five feet wide. He had no faith in the future, either in this life or the next.

* * *

One winter day in 1872, William Lamister became weary of this world, sick of life, and, locking all his doors, he sat coolly down before a mirror, placed a big navy revolver to his head and blew out his brains. The scribe was one of the first to see him, with his head under the stove, the chair between his legs, and the pistol by his side. He died as he had lived, alone and unhappy. Yet his neighbors gave him a Christian burial and the first grave dug in the Charlevoix cemetery received the mortal remains of William Lamister.

(Continued on last page.)

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

Parcel No. 7—Sta. 48+85 to 50+20. All that part of the following described parcel of land lying S'Wly of a line drawn from a point in the N line of said parcel to the centerline of US 31 as now surveyed: Said parcel of land being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, being S 42 rods W of the NE cor. of said Sec. 35; thence S 2 rods; thence W 40 rods to place of beg., being part of the NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Mich., said parcel of land being further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the west line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 50 rods S of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods thence W 32 rods thence N 10 rods to place of beg., said centerline of US 31, being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence to the right along the arc of a 2° 10' curve, long chord bears S 71° 15' W 1024.9 ft. more or less to the point of ending, containing 0.171 acres, more or less.

Owned by: The Estate of Maggie Lamb, deceased, Wm. Lamb, executor, Charlevoix, Mich. Ralph Wanders, and a return receipt requested.

It Is Further Ordered, that a copy of this order be served at least 10 days prior to said time of hearing upon each of the persons interested in the property hereinbefore described as owners or otherwise, and upon the persons mentioned in the affidavit of service by or any part thereof.

Dated March 15, 1932.

Ernest A. Rosegregger,
Probate Judge

4712

NOTICE

City Bonds For Sale March 29, 1932.

The City of Charlevoix will offer for sale on Tuesday the 29th day of March, 1932, at 8 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Council Room in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, the following described bonds of the City of Charlevoix:

Bridge Street Paving Bonds amounting to the sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum. The denomination of the bonds will be as follows: $500.00, $250.00 and $167.00 and described numbers to be selected in the above order and name to be fixed on the date of issue. Said bonds will be issued in payment, to be duly paid representatives.

It Is Further Ordered that a copy of this order be published three weeks in the Charlevoix Sentinel and the Charlevoix Courier a newspaper printed and circulated in this county of Charlevoix and circulated in the county of Charlevoix, and that the affidavit of publication be filed in said office of said Court before the time of hearing aforesaid.

Dated March 15, 1932.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.

4712

BABY CHICKS—Limit July, one day old to four weeks old. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching. Cherryvale Hatchery, E. Jordan Phone 116 F-2 4406

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Will sell in large size lots. Beautiful view of lake and fine prospective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy duckage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 18tf

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 104 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Parcel No. 11 PV—For Visitor—Sta. 19+69 to 20+35 North.

A triangular parcel of land in SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 34, T34N R8W, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Mich. Said parcel of land is now surveyed over and across a parcel of land in the NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Mich., said parcel of land being further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the west line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 50 rods S of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods to the point of beg., thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods thence W 32 rods thence N 10 rods to place of beg., said centerline of US 31, being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence to the right along the arc of a 2° 10' curve, long chord bears S 71° 15' W 1024.9 ft. more or less to the point of ending, containing 0.171 acres, more or less.

Owned by: The Estate of Maggie Lamb, deceased, Wm. Lamb, executor, Charlevoix, Mich. Ralph Wanders, Adms:

Est. Damages	$20.45
Est. Benefits	14.37
Award	$16.08

Parcel No. 10 & 11—Sta. 19+69 to 20+35 N.; 20+35 to 21+87 N.

A strip of land 100 ft in width, lying 50 ft. each side of and adjacent to the centerline of US 31 as now surveyed over and across a parcel of land in the NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Co., Mich., said parcel of land being further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the west line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 50 rods S of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods to the point of beg., thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods thence W 32 rods thence N 10 rods to place of beg., said centerline of US 31, being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence to the right along the arc of a 2° 10' curve, long chord bears S 71° 15' W 1024.9 ft. more or less to the point of ending, containing 0.171 acres, more or less.

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Owned by: Ken C. Molet and wife, Lucy A. R. F. D. 1, Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	$81.60
Est. Benefits	39.70
Award	$41.90

Parcel No. 18 PV—Sta. 4+25 to 5+65 N. For Visitor.

A triangular parcel of land in NW¼ of Sec. 34, T34N R8W, Charlevoix Twp., Charlevoix Co., Mich. being further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence to the right along the arc of a 2° 10' curve, long chord bears S 71° 15' W 1024.9 ft. more or less to the point of beg., thence N 88° 59' W 1955 ft. more or less to the point of ending, containing, exclusive of land in the present highway 0.388 acres, more or less.

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Owned by: Ken C. Molet and wife, Lucy A. R. F. D. 1, Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	None
Est. Benefits	None
Award	$1.00

Parcel No. 18—Sta. 3+95 to 11+50 North.

A strip of land 50 ft. in width, lying N of and adjacent to the centerline of US 31, as now surveyed over and across a parcel of land described as follows: Commencing 10.78 chains E and 4 chains N of the quarter post on the W line of Sec. 34, T34N R8W, thence W 6.88 chs. to Emmet & Grand Traverse State Road, thence S'Wly along said road to the N line, thence E 11.45 chains to place of beg. All in Charlevoix Twp., Charlevoix County, Mich. Said centerline of US 31 being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence to the right along the arc of a 2° 10' curve, long chord bears S 71° 15' W 1024.9 ft. more or less to the point of beg., thence N 88° 59' W 1955 ft. more or less to the point of ending, containing, exclusive of land in the present highway 0.388 acres, more or less.

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Est. Benefits	39.70
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Owned by: Ken C. Molet and wife, Lucy A. R. F. D. 1, Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	None
Est. Benefits	None
Award	$1.00

Parcel No. 18—Sta. 3+95 to 11+50 North.

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Owned by: Chas. R. Munpon and wife, Zada B. F. D. No. 4, Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	$665.12
Est. Benefits	164.60
Award	$500.52

Parcel No. 7—Sta. 48+85 to 50+20. All that part of the following described parcel of land lying S'Wly of a line drawn from a point in the N line of said parcel to the centerline of US 31 as now surveyed: Said parcel of land being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the west line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 50 rods S of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods to the point of beg., thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods thence W 32 rods thence N 10 rods to place of beg., said centerline of US 31, being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence to the right along the arc of a 2° 10' curve, long chord bears S 71° 15' W 1024.9 ft. more or less to the point of ending, containing 0.409 acres, more or less.

Owned by: Geo. F. Hall and wife, Anna M., 1224 State St., Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	$71.67
Est. Benefits	21.60
Award	$50.07

Parcel No. 7—Sta. 48+85 to 50+20. All that part of the following described parcel of land lying S'Wly of a line drawn from a point in the N line of said parcel to the centerline of US 31 as now surveyed: Said parcel of land being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the west line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 50 rods S of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods to the point of beg., thence E 32 rods thence N 10 rods thence W 32 rods thence N 10 rods to place of beg., said centerline of US 31, being described as follows: Commencing at a point on the N line of Sec. 35, T34N R8W, 487.9 ft. E of NW corner of said Sec. 35, thence to the right along the arc of a 2° 10' curve, long chord bears S 71° 15' W 1024.9 ft. more or less to the point of ending, containing 0.409 acres, more or less.

Owned by: Geo. F. Hall and wife, Anna M., 1224 State St., Charlevoix, Mich.

Est. Damages	$71.67
Est. Benefits	21.60
Award	$50.07

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By F. O. Alexander

Equal to the Task

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

The Fireside Scene

Along the Concrete

All My Expensive Bric-a-brac

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

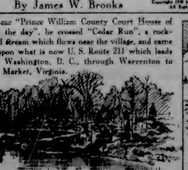
Our Boy is a Hard Snoozer!

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

For more than a century and a half the "Belvoir" of Washington's character formint days—the "Belvoir" of his ardent youth—has been but a memory. From this site, on U. S. Route 1, below **Alexandria**, he set out upon surveying expeditions in the Shenandoah Valley at the age of sixteen. Ferrying over the Occoquan River at the right, he rode plunged into forest trails leading toward the Blue Ridge Mountains.

One near "Prince William County Court House of the day", he crossed "Cedar Run", a rock-ledged stream which flows near the village, and came out upon what is now U. S. Route 211 which leads from Washington, D. C., through Warrenton to New Market, Virginia.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say, Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh dope, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring instant comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand; genuine Castoria always has the name—

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Lesser Evil

Her—Do you pay our milkman by clock?

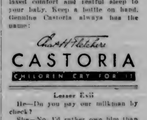
She—No, I'd rather owe him than worry about the bank balance.—Chicago News.

Bad Language

A new family had moved into the neighborhood and Jack, accompanied by his dog, made a call. He came home stained and soiled.

"Mother, I wouldn't have anything to do with that lady, she says cussing words. When I went on the porch she said: 'Don't let that dirty cur come on my clean porch.'"

Is Your Rest Disturbed?



Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. Sold the world over. Recommended Get Doan's today

A Second Cousin

"That's a nice boy next door," said the caller. "Pardon me, isn't it?"

"Quite," agreed the little boy. "A evening gave it to me."

A Rare Creature

Mable—So you married Harold Sullen? Isn't after all, he was the most unsociable man we ever knew.

Nell—Yes, but he was unsociable with everybody.

END CHEST COLDS QUICK WITH GOOD RED PEPPER HEAT

Relieves Almost Instantly

When nasty breathing and sharp pains in chest, dry cough or washed-out feeling broadcast the presence of a chest cold, just try this safe and sure remedy that relieves chest colds and the sneezing pains of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago almost instantly. It is the penetrating, healing heat of red peppers. Now this generous old peppery heat is centered in an ointment you simply rub on to get relief in less than 3 minutes. It is *Rowles Red Pepper Rub*. No blister, nor burn nor harm. It does bring the relief you want. Get a small jar from your druggist.

No Doubt About It

"Is the court about her broken engagement?"

"Completely unmanned!"

Why don't they arrest marketers for dispensing of green goods?

Poverty slips many a budding genius in the feed.

Good temper is like the sun: it shrds brightness over everything.

The eye is the barometer of the heart.

Careful Mothers treat for worms promptly

When your child won't eat, is pale, restless or feverish, beware of worms—they are childhood's greatest savage enemy and cause serious ills. Careful mothers give Jayne's Vermifuge, the safe, powerful, worm-expelling tonic to expel round worms and pinkworms. It is pleasant, thoroughly beneficial and tones up the whole digestive system. Get a bottle today from your nearest druggist. Advertised according to directions, then you can be sure that your child is safe from worms. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 30 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

Quickest Way to Darken Gray Hair Naturally

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. For directions only. Or for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Druggists will delight you.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, tired-out, feverish, constipated, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup cleans the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4506 Redford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

Daniel Webster Relic

A Boston directory issued in Daniel Webster in 1827 and bought in his native has been found in the files of Sampson & Murdock, publishers of the Boston directory at present. The book listed 12,000 persons and their occupations, compared with 670,000 in the 1931 issue.

MENTHOLATUM stuffy nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholatum is now. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jars and tubes 30c.

CHECKS COLDS

No Wonder

Diner—Bring dinner I ever had here!

Waiter—You ate the chef is home sick today.

BREATHE FREELY in 30 seconds

Apply soothing cream—keeps nostrils open—Catarrh disappears

What magical relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the head pain goes clear and you breathe freely the very moment you apply a little fragrant, ointment. HAY'S CREAM BALM to each nostril. Relief and comfort are yours all night and all day. There's nothing better for clearing air passages, soothing inflamed, sore tissues and it even relieves Catarrh and head colds. Get a little HAY'S CREAM BALM from your druggist today.

EASTER—A Day of Many Meanings

1. President Hoover greeting the crowd gathered for the annual "Easter egg rolling" on the lawn of the White House.
2. Sunrise services on Easter morning in the Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs, Colo.
3. The Easter lily, one of the loveliest of all Easter symbols.
4. The Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood, Calif., where an impressive Easter morning service is held every year.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT'S an "early Easter" this year, for Easter Sunday falls on March 27. Last year it came on April 3 and next year it will come on April 16. For all the rest latter days on our calendar Easter is the most variable. The only thing certain about it is that it always comes on a Sunday and it is limited to either one of two months, March and April. Then there are other limits, too, that is, it cannot come earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25.

Why all this variation in such an important annual festival? The reasons go back into ancient history.

The festival now known as Easter was celebrated by ancient Israel as the Passover for many centuries before the birth of Jesus Christ. It was based upon the events which took place when the Hebrews were saved from the destruction which was visited upon the Egyptians, as given in Exodus 12:27. The first Christians, being in the main Jews, continued for a long time to observe the Passover as well as other ancient ceremonies. But gradually these early followers of the Cross began to substitute the Christ for the paschal lamb of their Passover ceremonies.

Eventually there arose a difference of opinion between the Christians of Hebrew descent and those of Gentile descent as to the time when these ceremonies should be celebrated. Those of Hebrew descent declared that the day of the death of Jesus should be the date of the ending of the paschal fast, which in Hebrew sites, always was on the fourteenth day of the month in the evening. Therefore the Easter festival which followed, might fall on any day of the week. Those of Gentile descent, however, wanted the first day of the week, Sunday, to be the first day of the resurrection festival. Thus the Friday preceding would be observed as the date of the crucifixion without paying any attention to the day of the month, the first commencing each midnight of Saturday.

The dispute over this point was complicated by the irregularities of the time of full moon in relation to the year. The Hebrews observed their feasts at the instant of the vernal equinox, but this time is subject to small changes due to the astronomical fact of precessions of the axis of all bodies in the solar system. The Hebrews based their years on lunar changes, whereas we now determine the exact length of a year by the sun and clocks, which is more accurate. It is notable that the ancient Hebrews always had trouble their chronology because they based the beginning of each month on the first sight of the new moon.

The trouble was principally due to the fact that the moon revolves around the earth in 27 days, 7 hours, 43 minutes and 11½ seconds, and the earth around the sun in 31,558,149 seconds. Therefore the moon makes 12.3683 revolutions to the earth's one. Full-moon times are also out of harmony with the spring equinox, and this fact caused trouble in determining times in ancient times. The result of all these complications was that by applying the Jewish rules to Easter, the dates of the crucifixion and the resurrection, two days which were supposed to be fixed for all time, varied constantly.

For 325 years the difficulty between the Christians of Jewish descent and those of Gentile descent continued. Not being able to decide the occurrence of Easter, the council of the early Christian church finally appealed to the astronomers in Alexandria, Egypt, for aid. However, the scientists were not of much assistance, for they had no lunar tables such as we now have, computed by master mathematicians. They attempted to make rules, but the variations of the full moon in reference to the year would not cause Easter to fall on Sunday any more than any other day at all related to the year on Sunday, so each nation celebrated to suit itself as that it would come on that day. Thus in A. D. 387 the Gauls celebrated Easter on March 21, in Italy it fell on April 18, and in Egypt it fell on April 25.

Eventually the selection of a certain Sunday was definitely fixed during the 16th century A. D. It was designated as the Sunday between the fifteenth and twenty-first days of the moon in the first month of the Jewish lunar years. It was directed that the computation should be made according to the tables of Victorius of Aquitaine, introduced in 457 A. D. Because of the fact that Britain did not consent to be a part of the Roman empire, the Sixth century decree did not affect the British church at first, and it continued to celebrate Easter on a basis previously approved at Rome. The matter was finally disposed of at a synod held at Whitby in Yorkshire in 664 A. D., after which the clergy of the British Isles conformed to the general practice of the western church.

Accordingly Easter is now observed by both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches on the first Sunday after the full moon (or fourteenth day of the moon) on or next after March 21. So it cannot be earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. Thus it is possible for the astronomers and mathematicians to tell in advance on what dates Easter will come each year, and they are now known for more than a century in advance.

That, of course, is based upon the assumption that our calendar will continue undisturbed. But there is a possibility that some time within the next few years a new calendar system will be adopted and in that case Easter Sunday will be placed and in that case Easter Sunday will be placed and in that case Easter Sunday will be placed at a fixed date instead of a variable one.

So, in case you're interested in knowing when will be the Easter dates for the next few years, here they are:

1933	April 16
1934	April 1
1935	April 21
1936	April 12
1937	March 28
1938	April 17
1939	April 9
1940	March 24
1941	April 13
1942	April 5
1943	April 25
1944	April 9
1945	April 1
1946	April 21
1947	April 6
1948	March 28
1949	April 17
1950	April 9

Just as Easter is now a variable date, so has it a variable meaning to many different people. To the child, who views it through his religious significance, it means a day whose symbols are rabbits, little chickens and Easter eggs. To those of children, too, who like to think of any holiday time in terms of something real to eat, Easter time means candy eggs, candy rabbits and other candy symbols of the day, not to mention chocolate fragrant, sugary piles of the scientific marshmallow confection, known as hot cross buns.

How did a number of peculiar items of be associated with Easter anyway? It goes back to the days of the ancient Saxons who worshipped Easter as goddess of the dawn and besides gave of new life with the coming of the vernal equinox. That was long before they had ever heard of Christianity and the Resurrection. In their joy at the return of new life in the springtime they brought the Easter goddess their sweetest cakes, at the same time eating great numbers of them themselves.

They clung to this custom even after they had embraced Christianity. Some of the early Christian leaders were a bit dubious of preserving such pagan customs, but the custom was too ancient a person who was also a genius for compromise, suggested in the proverb that they found the main cakes marble them with the cross. Thus the Saxon Easter biscuit was made to fit Christian conceptions and for centuries after words it was felt that they were endowed with some special spiritual qualities. A few years ago bakers on Good Friday not only would not bake bread, as would many Jews, but if they thought on that day would be efficient medicine for various ills which crumbled in a cup of water and then taken like the bread.

To most people Easter means a time for coming forth in new clothes and although some of our philosophers have lamented the extravagance of the "Easter attire parade" as a sign that we have lost the spiritual significance of the day, in reality it is in keeping with the essential spirit of Easter, which is ushered in by rebirth and joyous adieu. It is the time of "resurrection" of revived life after sombre death. It marks the climax of the year when all growing creatures from sheep, cheese of the field, child of winter and brings to new scene. With all nature heralding the way by bursting forth in new raiment it is only natural that mankind should celebrate the season of new life by putting on new apparel.

So when sunset appears in church on Easter Sunday in a new hood and a new hat, it is not more human vanity exhibiting itself, than when it dresses with the symbols of fair of Judaism, according to it. It is human, of the sweet spreads Jewish is now in Christian times. Easter Sunday started. Because they Christianity nations made symbols of new life, and length to their big boats made to the summer after certain kinds of shells measure existence, said Louise Olcott. He added, however, that the inland sea-ers did make voyages of 1,500 miles which would have carried them to the American coast.

"SICK HEADACHE?"

IT is not necessary to give in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Bayer Aspirin and heads it off.

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy, and keep your nonsupernatural. Headaches, especially, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they've hardly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and ensure your comfort while shopping, your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Taste that once kept pestle-horror are forgotten half an hour after taking Bayer Aspirin. You'll find these tablets always help. If you get real aspirin, you'll get real relief. In every package of genuine Bayer tablets are proven directions which relieve headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, pain, sciatica, rheumatism, etc.

The tablets stopped Baby's pain won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. No take them wherever you go. Cost little, and take enough to end the pain.

BAYER

Prized Gray Hairs Went Into Discard

A young interesting man has long been slaughter of the hair that white young, he is not nearly as young as he looks. His youthfulness of appearance has often caused pre-sons in authority—such as traffic po-licemen—to treat him with a degree of condescension rather painfully for-treatable. His office boy, whose ap-pearance is one of stately promotion thoroughly in everywhere respect by subway guards, box office employees and garage attendants with influence over tempers that he ever can achieve.

This persistent youthfulness has worried him mildly, for ten years or more. At was, therefore, with some fear that he first observed that he was going gray. It appeared along the sides of his head. His appreciation was in curity. Then his wife, embracing on one of her periodical campaigns to smarten up, his husband, had her look at his hair the shorter. He explained the need to the barber.

He emerged from the shop groomed and the time that he was invited like an asset young executive. He dropped in at a soda fountain and had a wilting fear from dispenser. Finally the dispenser, a lad of about twenty, served to him.

"And what is yours, young man?" he inquired.

The advertising was honest in the mirror. The barber had put the gray away.—New York Sun.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. So should build up by druggists in tablets or liquid—Adv.

Polynesians Were Travelers

America in ancient times was not completely enclosed as it is at present, Captain Olcott. At least the islands of the South American coast had contacts with thousands of far off Polynesia, according to Dr. H. H. Dixon, of Harvard university. The American coast, the sweet potato family is now in Polynesia and the Cocoanut trees likewise found started. Theories that Polynesians sailed their long canoes to the coast of Peru, a distance of 3,000 miles, are ex-plained by the fact that the Polynesians made voyages of 1,500 miles which would have carried them to the American coast.

Notices in a press festively.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

It kills pain while it heals, because it *penetrates into* the wound.

If you have Pain in Back, Cold in Head, Cough, Sore Throat, Earache, Piles or know of a wound on man or beast that will not heal, try ZMO-OIL.

35¢ at Drug Stores

If you have not tried ZMO-OIL we will gladly send you a free sample bottle. Write

DR. R. ZAGEL & CO.
831 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Keeps Illusion of Sea

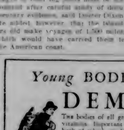
Capt. Dewitt Wilson Brown, old time sea captain, has spent the past quarter of a century aboard a ship, but not at sea. His home, where he has been living enjoyed a landlocked existence.

Or an Automobile

Commercial Traveler—The line of forever is so vast that man scarcely comprehends it.

Listener—What? Have you never driven a car?—Boston Transcript.

Young BODIES DEMAND *it!*



Two bodies of all growing children require certain essential vitamins. Ingredients among these are Vitamin A and D, found in cod liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is rich in pure cod liver oil. "A" helps sunscreen—and their parents as well—build sturdy, active bodies. "D" aids children to grow well and to develop perfect bones and teeth. In this combined form, they are easy to get and digest. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie, Inc., 69 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Listen in on Dr. Allen A. Stockdale's broadcasting with Count and Luden's Cough Drops, Columbia Coast to Coast Network

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

CUTICURA SOAP

Used in Every Country in the World for More than Three Generations

FROZEN NORTH TO SUNNY SOUTH

Mothers! BEWARE OF **WORMS**

Be on the look-out for the common enemy of children. Watch for such symptoms as picking at nostrils, grittina of teeth, poor appetite and fretfulness. Expel them with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge, the safe, intestinal parasites with Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Easy for the most sensitive child to take.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS
With Comstock's Lax. Vermifuge
1170 e. Erie Chicago, Ill.

When a nose goes out of shape for want a simple scrap of gauze and tape.

CRAMPS
Wonderful, simple treat. Immediate relief from Cramps, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Nausea, Vomiting. Send 25c for trial bottle.
INT. NATIONAL DRUG & SUPPLY CO.
1934 Irving Pk. Blvd. - Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 12-1932.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Church Services—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 9:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00
Services—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

Everything is set for the celebration of Easter, the great Christian anniversary with supplementing music, an Easter message—and a delightful atmosphere at worship.

In the evening the Sunrise Service. The time is 6:00 a. m. Let us make this service worthy of its name.

Mr. Gerald Bush, superintendent of Charlevoix Public Schools, will occupy the pulpit Sunday, April 24. The pastor will spend a few days in California, Ohio, Mr. Bush arranged unto undertake the task in an address before the Chamber of Commerce luncheon from our pulpit. Time did not permit him to fully complete his subject, consequently Mr. Bush consented to finish in the near future. Whether his will consider this assignment a task time we do not know. We are sure however that whatever subject Mr. Bush chooses it will be profitable and interesting.

Jas. McGrath, Allen Campbell, Wm. Parmelee, and Amos Weimer responded in a generous manner to a request for donations. Consequently we have eight new and sturdy tables for our dining room and the old tables are revamped that one may use them with a complete sense of security. Those gentlemen also built a temporary extension to our platform. We trust the time will come when we can reward them with more than a public mention.

Because some who planned to unite with us at Easter time are out of the city it has been decided to postpone this event until the second Sunday in April.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church at Ironton entertained about 30 women from the Charlevoix Congregational church at a St. Patrick's Day tea last Thursday afternoon. Following an interesting program in the church, delicious refreshments were served in the dining room which was appropriately decorated in Irish green.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Keuch, Pastor

Easter! Given vitality to life. Without the fact of Easter, life would be dull, flat and meaningless. The natural, universal dream of humanity is toward the idea that Easter reveals immortality brought to life. That which was the eternal "dream" of man from the earliest known times, that which was the longing of man became a reality when Jesus Christ arose from the dead.

The Easter message will be given Sunday morning at 10:00 by Rev. Martin, Rev. Martin is inspiring so will be able to keep his appointment this Sunday.

Communion will be observed during the service.

The Young People will hold their Easter service at 6 p. m. Sunrise service. Miss Rena Carey will lead the meeting.

Bible School follows the morning service.

Evening service at 7 p. m.

There will be no prayer service at the church this week.

Remember the Union Good Friday services to be held in the Baptist Church Friday afternoon beginning at 1 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

The Good Friday and Easter services at the Methodist church will be somewhat as follows. The pastor secured a resolution in the Association of Commerce for the closing of the stores from twelve until three. The service at the Methodist church will begin promptly at one thirty and close promptly at 2:45, guaranteeing convenience to merchants. All will come at once and leave at once, maintaining strict silence. The church has been completely darkened, to dramatize the "noonday darkness" of the crucifixion.

Solemn worship and praise.
Invocation.
Violin "Nocturne", from Chopin, by Miss Germond of Petoskey.
Scenic drama—"Three Marys at the Cross".
Lesson Sermon:
Communion, accompanied by violin—"Sonata", from Beethoven.
Recessional, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," onto the street. The entire service in Calvary darkness, and the communion in the light of the cross only.

Easter Sunday the pastor's topic will be: "Shall We Continue," on eternal living. The choir will give the beautiful number of Scarcella "They Have Taken Away My Lord," with other selections and what will be greatly enjoyed by a Charlevoix audience, Mrs. Mildred McArthur, of Flint, will appear as soloist.

"Among the Lilies" will be a fine and symbolic service, in the sanctuary at six thirty, by the young people.

The Club meets this Thursday with Mrs. George Brown, assisted by Mrs. Barnes.

The Aid Society has a once-o'clock luncheon next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Markham, on Belvedere Ave.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, March 27—"Reality."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 20.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (1 John 2:17): "And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 191): "As a material, incorporeal life-basis is found to be a misapprehension of existence, the spiritual and divine Principle of man dawns upon human thought, and leads it to "where the young child was,"— even to the birth of a new idea, in the spiritual sense of being and of what life includes."

EASTER NOVELTIES. 1c TO 10c.
Children's Gift Baskets (Filled) 10c, 15c, 25c
FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION APRIL 13TH

The Republican County Convention for the County of Charlevoix will be held at The High School in the City of East Jordan Wednesday, April 13th, 1932 at 10 o'clock East. ern Standard Time. For the purpose of electing five delegates to attend the State Convention to be held in the City of Grand Rapids on Wednesday, April 27th, 1932 at 11 A. M. E. S. T. and for the transacting of such other business as may come before the convention. Delegates to the county convention are the same persons who were selected as delegates to the convention held in Charlevoix on the Republican party in the spring of 1931.

The several townships are entitled to the following delegates: Bay 4, Boyne Valley 6, Chandler 1, Charlevoix 6, Evangeline 6, Hayes 5, Hudson 1, Marion 4, Melrose 5, Norwood 2, Peaine 1, St. James 1, South Arm 2, Wilson 4, Boyne City, 1st ward 2, 2nd ward 4, 3rd ward 7, 4th ward 6, Charlevoix, 1st ward 3, 2nd ward 10, 3rd ward 7, East Jordan, 1st ward 2, 2nd ward 5, 3rd ward 8.

By order of the Republican Committee.

H. C. Meyer, Chairman.
Lela Simmons, Treasurer.
Kit Carson, Secretary.

LIBRARY REPORT
(Continued from first page.)

Supplies

Subscriptions for magazines	$ 9.50
Furniture for office	4.50
Magazine covers	12.90
Books, supplies for desk, flowers, stamps, paper, etc.	16.01
	$44.16

Books

New books purchased:	
Adult	408
Juvenile	115
Gifts presented	39
Total	562

Minnie E. Payton,
Librarian

EASTER NOVELTIES. 1c TO 10c.
Children's Gift Baskets (Filled) 10c, 15c, 25c
FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP TO OPEN JULY 5

Only 6 will mark the opening of the summer Military Training Camp at Fort Brady, the Soo.

All indications point to the largest enrollment on record. Last year the total allotment was filled some time before the first of May. If you are able bodied and between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four and are anxious to make a good start in life, plan to spend a month at Fort Brady. You will not regret it.

Every young man who has attended one of these camps, is anxious to go again. The United States government will pay all costs. Transportation to and from camp, three good meals a day, competent medical care, uniforms and equipment will be furnished without cost. You will go home at the end of the month a better American, in better health and better able to take up your studies or return to your job.

The purpose of the camps is to make better citizens to carry on the nation's work and perpetuate her institutions. There is no obligation for future military service. There are no strings attached. More than half a million young men have attended at least one of these summer camps, within the past ten years.

If interested see Lt. F. H. Wilkinson or Principal O. F. North at the High School.

FORMER CHARLEVOIX GIRL ATTAINS PROMINENCE

A former Charlevoix girl and graduate of Charlevoix High School, who has attained prominence in the musical world is Miss Annabel Comfort, 129 E. Tenth St., New York City, who has just received a scholarship to study composition at Fontainebleau Palace, Paris.

Miss Comfort is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou H. Comfort of Charlevoix and is well known locally.

Miss Comfort graduated with her master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and had a fellowship at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia for two years. It was on her composition, that she received her scholarship from the Pierson Foundation in Philadelphia.

She sails for Paris June 15th according to her present plans.

Several local sportsmen have made the trip to Jordan river during recent days or nights to participate in the sucker spearing activities. As per phenominal catches have been made or at least reported by the Charlevoix groups making the trip.

DRAFT HISTORY OLD IS FOUND IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Three Thousand Persons Answer Call for Antique Upholstery.

Mobile upholstered furniture, considerably more than a century old, still in good conditions and that has been in daily use since the time of its purchase, has been uncovered by the Household Science Institute of Chicago, in response to a prize offer of $25 for the oldest piece of furniture covered in goatskin.

Since the day the contest opened by printing reports and descriptions of old pieces of furniture have been pouring into the Institute offices and now a check is entrusted in sorting over the documents. The contest closes today. The sofa enlisted in the competition is claimed to be at least 200 years old; a chair, one of a set purchased by a bride and groom before the Use of 1812, is another interesting entry and three are several articles inscribed to be at least a century old.

Last was the predominating color in olden days, the examples submitted are but occasional green ones are reported, suggesting that the modern love of color variety and the prefer ence for "leather" shades had its beginnings many years ago. Also with the touch of modern, many of these have been restored. Unfortunately for the contestants who submitted home built, her will not be eligible for the prize as the winner must submit neither, the age of the Antique goat.

To date more than 3,000 entries have been received. Practically every state in the Union has been represented. The most likely claimants for the prize so far are from the Pacific coast. fine furniture used in the early days and imported from abroad is still the cherished possession of the household.

Draft Defined

A draft is air in motion that removes heat from the body faster than bodily heat is normally dissipated. According to the National Institute of Home Industry, of Holland, Michigan, this body, points out the Institute, desired condition is that wherein the air is in constant motion, yet not a sufficient velocity to create a draft condition for anyone. Home air conditioning systems now available are equipped with air-conditioning units which maintain the air in sufficient motion to prevent air stagnation or heat concentration, yet the air is not of sufficient velocity to cause a sensation of draft is the most sensitive skin.

James Divis, a city employe for several years, who has been more or less indisposed for some days, entered the hospital for treatment Tuesday. His condition is not reported as serious hence it can be expected that he will be discharged and back on his electrical work soon.

Weather conditions for the past few weeks has been exceptionally fine, such as has prevailed during the winter months just passed. Blizzards have raged through the middle west, tornadoes with heavy loss of life in the south, carrying with it millions of dollars in destruction of property, while weather and snow conditions in Chicago Monday were recorded as being the worst and most severe in all history. During all this weather conditions here have been agreeable with a few snowflakes at long intervals apart, some cloudy days but usually all sunshine. Some snappy nights but no zero weather, in fact as a whole, making for a wonderful winter.

Judge W. C. Severance of the probate court, Antrim County, was a Charlevoix visitor Monday.

EASTER NOVELTIES. 1c TO 10c. Children's Gift Baskets (Filled) 10c, 15c, 25c
FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

"CHRIST THE VICTOR" FOR EASTER CANTATA

All those who are lovers of good music, and especially of the beautiful music dedicated to the Easter season, should keep the following event in mind.

The inspiring Easter Cantata "Christ the Victor" by Dudley Buck, will be presented Easter Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Central Standard Time at the Charlevoix Congregational Church.

The mixed chorus consists of 45 voices from Charlevoix and East Jordan, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Dean, pianist; Miss Gwendolyn Miller, organist; Mrs. Ruth Soule, violinist; Hugh Parker, clarinet soloist; and Mrs. Marjorie Livingston, Mrs. Sylvia Miles, Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson, John Nordrum, Albert Rider, Fred Tyler, soloists. The program will be directed by Mrs. Florine M. Stelter.

The following Sunday, April 3rd, the Cantata will be given at the East Jordan Presbyterian church with the same personnel.

NOTICE—Tickets for mothers and daughters banquet limited. Please purchase in advance. There will be no tickets sold at the church. Date of banquet March 30th. Place, Congregational church. Time, 6:30 p. m. 2t12

EASTER NOVELTIES. 1c TO 10c. Children's Gift Baskets (Filled) 10c, 15c, 25c
FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES

(Continued fro 6th page.)

His estate, which included property in Chicago, was administered by Major Green, and amounted to $25,000, all of which he willed to a friend in Chicago, named Peacock.

Jake Tapsaan, a Grand Traverse Indian, was born while George Washington was president, and is often seen with his rifle upon the streets of Traverse City. He has passed his 100th mile stone but is yet strong and vigorous, though he does not remember George.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

U. S. Signal Service commenced March 17th.

Senator Ruttars spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

The north half of St. Ignace has been incorporated as a village, to be known henceforth as St. Ignatius.

Regular trains row run to Harbor Springs, and passengers going to that place do not have to lay over in Petoskey.

East Jordan is to have a newspaper. E. S. Clink, of Boyne City, having bought out the Enterprise, proposes to remove it to that place.

The winter term of the Charlevoix school will close Friday. On Saturday evening the school will give an exhibition at Lewis hall. The Charlevoix orchestra are to assist.

It is now proposed to sell Bois Blanc island, which was reserved by the government to supply Fort Mackinac with wood. The island is twelve miles long, and lies in Lake Huron off Cheboygan.

A. J. McLeod has the upper rooms of his Bridge street establishment finished off and will re-ove his family thereto this spring, in order to be nearer his business. He will rent his residence on Mason street.

The Petoskey Record says the Indians up there are becoming rapidly civilized. Two young ladies met an old squaw on the street, and thinking to be polite, said to her "bon jour." The squaw stared at them in plain English, and in plainer English replied "Go to hell!"

The Masonic body in the United States has done well by the brethren in the lurred district of Michigan A. M. Clark of Lexington, the almoner of Masonic relief, has distributed nearly $24,000 in cash. Every Master Mason in the lurred district, who lost his home and was left destitute by that terrible calamity has received all the way from $20 to $300 each, according to their losses and needs. Relief has been given to upwards of 150 Masons.

Rev. G. Daniels' sermon Sunday evening was a marked relief from the stereotyped form of sermons with which Methodist pulpits are so prolific now-a-days. It was a practical presentation of truths which affect society in every day life, and it was listened to with rapt attention by a large congregation. His subject was "Sins of Omission," and what may be possible for any fruit raiser to do to prevent omissions.

In regard to cherries the surplus has been practically all used up so that the cherry man faces the year of 1932 with a clean slate.

While prices, of course, will not be favorable, they will justify a man in taking good care of his orchard and in using a good spraying program.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Soule are driving to Lansing today, where Mr. Soule was called to consult with the highway department relative to a new bridge now under construction that is located near the Charlevoix power plant in Bellaire on Intermediate river.

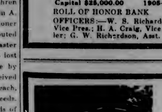
Mr. Thomas Bacot is in Detroit this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Hammel and other relatives and friends.

A meeting is scheduled for tonight at the court house which will be attended by Democratic party followers under a call issued by Lee Powers as committee.

The 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Does his spirit still live? Is his faith in the future of this country our faith? Is his will to make the best of difficult situations our will? Is his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1908—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.



DIVIDENDS
In loyalty, in faithful service, and in zealous care for your best interests, this bank pays daily dividends.

For that is our conception of the way a good friend should act—always.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Sse John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 27
"Alias the Doctor"
with
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
MARIAN MARSH
Exposed! The shameful secrets of a famous surgeon's past lovers . . . Yet the world knew him as her brother! It was illegal for him to save this woman! He had made a name for himself —but the name was another man's! Sensation piled upon sensation! A blinding flash of drama! It will stun your senses—test your nerves and courage to the breaking point. See it—and then forget it if you can!
Added Attractions—Comedy "Unemployed Ghosts".
Coming — "DANCE TEAM".
NOTE:—Open Saturday and Sunday nights only until further notice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Bob and Mary never miss those "Spur of the Moment" parties
WHENEVER any of their friends plan a party "on the spur of the moment", Bob and Mary are almost sure to be invited. For THEY HAVE A TELEPHONE and can be reached quickly at any time.
Your telephone will "open the door" to many interesting and pleasant social events. And, in case of emergency, you can summon help immediately . . . by telephone.
Few things provide so much service at such low cost as the telephone.

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
Btf E. T. Gabos, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,000 will buy one of the best 70 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Manchus, Mich. 31f

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932 Number 49

DEATH TAKES JAMES DIVIS

WELL KNOWN CITY EMPLOYE DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mr. James Divis, for the past eight years engaged with the city in electrical department passed away at the local hospital Thursday morning, his death following an illness of about two weeks, the last few days of which were spent at the local institution where he received treatment.

He was a native of Bohemia, born May 23, 1859, and came to the United States when a mere lad. In his boyhood days he lived with relatives in Jordan township for a few years, when due to harsh and even brutal treatment he was taken from his inhuman relatives by county officials and from that time until he reached fifteen years was cared for by his foster parents, a good education and later took up electrical studies, was a good position near Houghton, where he continued for fourteen years, and as herein stated for the past eight years in Charlevoix.

His work has been faithfully performed in every instance. His predominant characteristic was absolute honesty in business transaction and this also held true in his life work.

Mr. Divis was a veteran of the World War and his discharge papers was with him a prized possession. He was an honored member of Charlevoix lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. Arrangements for his funeral service have not been completed at this time, but it is wholly probable that this will be held under the auspices of his home fraternity.

So far as is known there are no immediate relatives of the deceased in this region. About two years ago he had a half brother who was in the government hospital in California, but no letters have been exchanged between the two during the past few years, hence whether or not the half brother survives is a matter of conjecture.

VALUABLE POINTERS FOR FRUIT GROWERS

The visit of D. H. Hootman, Fruit Specialist, was cordially received by a splendid attendance from all sections of the county.

At the Dupre Falls Agricultural Day Program held on March 22, fully 200 people heard his message which was largely supporting cast of "Dante Team," who also included Much of his time was spent in discussing the merits of raspberries and strawberries in making an additional income in this growing fruit. He discussed briefly the main factors to consider in making a success of the small fruit industry.

At Eveline Orchards on the forenoon of March 23, 70 farmers attended a practical demonstration on cherries and apples. Mr. Hootman pruned dozens of trees to demonstrate the principles of strong growing. A person many times is more apt to over prune than under prune so it largely resolves itself into using good judgment. The main emphasis was placed on the necessity of trying to eliminate undesirable limbs and to take out limbs that interfere with others and to take out where the growth is thick.

An attendance of 59 heard Mr. Hootman in the afternoon in East Jordan where he talked upon the many problems facing the growers of raspberries, strawberries, cherries and apples. From the use of chains to use alike to those who sacrifice what the situation is today and what may be possible for any fruit raiser to do to prevent possible loss.

The Record-Eagle of March 24 says:

"In the film are K. B. Mathews of Ludington, former prosecutor of Mason county, vice-president of Hardy & Lay Company and well known in legal, business and political circles of the state; Fitch H. Williams, for 26 years a practicing attorney in Antrim county and for the past few years a member of the firm of Clark, Cline, Ferris and Williams of Detroit, and one of the best known corporation lawyers in Michigan; W. Von Spreeken of Ludington, prosecuting attorney of Mason county and a well known criminal lawyer.

Mr. Mathews and Mr. Von Spreeken, who are associated in Ludington, will maintain their offices there, each of them spending three days each week in Traverse City. Mr. Williams, who will maintain his home in Kingsley, will devote his entire time to the local office.

The firm will specialize largely in corporation law although engaging in all branches of the profession."

Mr. Williams is well known in this entire region, more he has a statewide reputation as an attorney of exceptional ability with a knowledge of the law unsurpassed, wisdom in interpreting its complexities, logical in his conclusions and special aptitude for solving legal tangles.

Mr. "Bob" Miles made a business trip to Lansing Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

JAMES DUNN AND SALLY EILERS STARRED IN THIRD TRIUMPH

"Dance Team" Gives Fair Greatest Opportunity of Their Careers

Cleared by many critics as the wonder team of the year," a classification they cheerfully deserve following their remarkably humane characterizations in "Bad Girl" and "Min and Bill," James Dunn and Sally Eilers make their third screen appearance together in the leading roles of "Dance Team," the Fox Film version of Sarah Addington's popular novel, which will be the feature attraction at the Palace Theatre beginning next Saturday and Sunday.

Few film players in recent years have leaped to fame as spectacularly as have these two youngsters. To find a suitable parallel one must go back to the silent days when Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell rose overnight from utter obscurity to the heights of fame in their first teaming picture, "7th Heaven." And strange as it may seem, it was the same director who invented Janet and Charlie in their first picture, Frank Borzage, who directed the photoplay that lifted Sally and Jimmy to stardom.

Previous to the filming of "Bad Girl," Miss Eilers was just a pleasingly and amiable ingenue in the eyes of Hollywood executives. True, she had played leading parts in "Quick Millions" and "The Black Camel," but no one considered her a potential star. And Dunn was not even known as the screen capital. He had just arrived, having been signed in New York for the specific part of the good ne in "Over The Hill." Quite by hance they came under the keen eye of Borzage (or so did Gaynor and Farrell several years before, and as so often the case history repeated itself.

In their new picture "Dance Team" Dunn and Miss Eilers are said to have the same type roles as they had in their previous pictures, Dunn as flash and blood boy and girl whom on would meet in the ordinary walks of life, while Miss Eilers as classy youngsters they are fond of, with the ambitions of youth, which carry them through many disappointments and discouragements, to success as a dancing team. But with success comes the inevitable jealousies of the heart, of riches and of vanity, all of which add to the humanness and appeal of the film.

Minna Gombell, who played with Dunn and Miss Eilers in "Bad Girl" again has large supporting cast of "Dance Team," which also includes Edward Crandall, Harry Beresford, Inez Lawson, Ralph Morgan, and Claire Maynard. The screen play was written by Edwin Burke, whose adaptation of "Bad Girl" also scored greatly in making "Bad Girl" the success that it was. The new film was directed by Sidney Lanfield.

NEW LAW FIRM OPENS IN TRAVERSE CITY

A new law firm under the name of Matthews, Williams and Von Spreeken will open offices on the fifth floor of the State Bank Building, Traverse City, Thursday, March 24, where the firm will in the future engage in general practice.

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County News

MARION CENTER

Mrs. Margaret Eckland visited Mrs. Geo. Meggison Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Herrington who has been ill the past week is around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shapton and Mr. and Mrs. Monyon called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Straw Sunday.

C. B. Meggison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan and son Clare spent Easter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison.

The new tester, Ed. Ostland is making his monthly visit in the neighborhood.

Several members of Marion Center Grange attended Pomona at Ironton Saturday. Everyone enjoyed the pictures shown by our County Agent B. C. Mellencamp.

Mr. Vern Meghan was attending Court last week in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Vern McGhan was attending Court last week in Charlevoix.

Father F. L. McLaughlin was a Charlevoix visitor Saturday, making the round trip by airplane. He was accompanied by his brother, Eddie.

Mike Ciull, Art Larsen, Sendenbaugh brothers and R. J. McCann, who are fishing out of Manistique, were here over Sunday.

John Tully returned home from Charlevoix Saturday, where he was called on business. Mr. Wing, of St. Ignace accompanied pilot Rod Hammond on his trip here, by plane, Saturday.

The Garden Island Indians were here Sunday, they made the trip with a horse for the first time this winter.

The Easter Monday dance was held in the new hall and was well attended by old and young. All report a splendid time.

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Beaine twp. pioneer, passed away in her 96th year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Early, on Thursday, March 24th. She was the widow of the late Daniel P. Gallagher. Mrs. Gallagher was born in County Donegal, Ireland, leaving there 48 years ago and coming to Beaver Island, where she has since made her home. In point of years she was the oldest resident of Beaver Island. She is survived by three daughters and three sons; Mrs. Patrick Early of Beaver Island; Mrs. James McCann of Charlevoix, Mrs. Kittie O'Donnell of Escanaba; Dan and Hugh D. Gallagher of Beaver Island, and Peter Gallagher of Ashland, Wisconsin. Funeral took place Saturday at Holy Cross Church. Father McLaughlin officiating. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Due to various reasons the meeting of the Boyne Valley Progressive Club, scheduled for Friday, March 25 was adjourned. According to present plans the meeting will be held tomorrow (Friday) night, this to be preceded by a 6:30 dinner, served at 7:30 p. m. at the Wolverine hotel. Former Governor Green will be the feature speaker. It is probable that Charlevoix will be well represented at the meet. Mr. F. O. Barden is president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwite McGeah and son "Bill" of Flint were guests of Mr. J. R. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons several days recently. They returned to Flint Monday accompanied by Mr. Cooper who will visit friends in the south part of the state for an indefinite length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery D. Pierce and son James, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the week end in Charlevoix, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard. Mr. Pierce is principal of the Sault Ste. Marie school and formerly held the same position in the Charlevoix school. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Howard are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bedford, son and daughter, returned to Grand Rapids Monday, following a few days visit at the home of Mr. Bedford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford on Park Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterrett attended a meeting of veterans of foreign wars, members of the G. A. R. and American Legion held at Petoskey last Thursday night.

IH HOSPITAL FROM CRASH

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN SEARS INJURED IN GEORGIA

A telegram received here Friday carried the information that Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Sears were confined in a hospital at Valdosta, Georgia, where they were being treated for injuries received when their automobile was wrecked colliding with another machine as they were returning from spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Sears was more or less cut around her face and head, her jaw fractured and in addition suffered internal injuries. Mr. Sears also was cut and bruised around his head, several ribs broken and received a number of minor injuries.

Details of the accident reaching Charlevoix friends are of meagre nature, but little is known here as to the seriousness of the affair or as to the length of time they will be detained at the hospital before they will be in condition to resume their homeward trip.

Five sons, two of whom were killed outright, were occupants of the machine that collided with the Sears automobile, according to information received here.

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE MEET

SECOND ANNUAL AGRICULTURE SUPPER AT I. O. O. F. HALL

Thursday evening, March 31, has been selected as the time when the Charlevoix Association of Commerce will hold their second annual agricultural supper. This to be at the I. O. O. F. hall, the supper to be under the direction of the Lady Maccabees at 7:30 p. m.

The theme of the evening will be J. A. Hannah of the Michigan State College. Mr. Hannah was United States delegate to the World Poultry contest, held abroad, and will undoubtedly have a message of vital interest to his auditors.

Arrangements are underway for a most successful meeting in which provision is being made to provide and take care of a large attendance which is assured for this second annual event.

Members of the Association are extended the privilege of having their wives attend the meeting and the further courtesy of inviting some rural friend and his wife to be a guest, but all of which leads to the confusion that the attendance will be extraordinary while it is understood that the program of entertainment will be exceptional.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers motored to Detroit Friday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Broderick. They were accompanied on the trip by their daughter, Miss Helen Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobs spent the week end and the early part of the week with their son Mr. Kenneth Jacobs and family in Grand Rapids.

School News

Oratory and Declamatory Contests

This year the Oratory and Declamatory Contest will be held at the Charlevoix gymnasium, Thursday evening, April 7.

Five schools have entered representatives in both contests, Charlevoix representatives are Albert McMillan in the Declamatory Contest and Lois McMillan in the Oratory Contest.

A small admission charge of 10c and 25c will be made to cover expenses.

Three years ago the contest was held in Charlevoix and was very pleasing to all. A large attendance is hoped for again this year.

Music

Hugh Parker has won great honors in the field of music. He is one of the few school players picked from throughout the entire United States for the National High School Orchestra and is the only one from Michigan. The meeting is held at Detroit. Mr. Parker is currently playing in the Charlevoix

Hot One on the Fire Department

Residents of South Hempstead, L. I., had a good laugh at their fire department the other day. A flame broke out right in the fire house and the sprinkling battered the fire guard inside the apparatus room.

MILITARY PRISON IN NEED OF PRISONERS

Program of Model Institution Handicapped.

San Francisco—Wanted, 232 prisoners. That's what Col. George Moll, Works might advertise about his model prison out in San Francisco Bay. He hasn't enough prisoners.

For Alcatraz, army disciplinary barracks out on an island within the city limits of San Francisco, is where for many reasons—but of the 288 prisoners, only one is there for life, only one prisoner has ever made a really successful getaway, and every man works eight hours a day and four hours on Saturday.

It's a fine place where there is running hot water and lavatory in every cell, steam heat, shower baths, library, theatre shows, and every facility for the prisoners.

Under new army regulations a post commander may keep at his post guardhouse any prisoner within certain bounds, and therefore only the worst cases are sent to Alcatraz. Last year the barracks received 12 men to date after accomplishing with these prisoners the aim of their imprisonment, disciplining.

The mind is handicapped in all its activities by the fact that a key to each water and all water must be locked to keep them from Francisco. Alcatraz "If you attempt a flight, changing the water from two ways to shower.

All old Spanish fort, the original fortification overlooking San Francisco, Alcatraz, which became a military prison in 1858 has on their under arms only two men at a time, although within three minutes 1st persons can be armed to deal with any emergency.

Banking upon its importance to any consideration of the island is the kind of food the prisoners get. A sample menu consists of corn flakes and milk, fried hamburger steak, hot cakes, syrup, bread, coffee, and butter for breakfast; stew tomato soup, and cocktail, fried beefsteak, fried onions mashed potatoes, brown gravy, butter, bread, cream, pudding, pickled beets, raisin pudding, bread and coffee for dinner; baked macaroni and cheese, dill pickles, doughnuts, bread, coffee, for supper.

Now this menu does not read those who have served in the army for 20 days!

And recently they had turkey for their Sunday meal at Alcatraz.

The island has an auxiliary garden over the angel island across from Government reserved. Keeping men busy in the activities of National Week was attended without. In 1936 Francisco served as the "Alcatraz" Barracks Week, during the fire of 1906, and was attended in the Presidio, accommodations consisted of 1911 But he added 232 more prisoners in do all the work for a few days.

Colonel Works and his adjutant, Maj. Zenos E. Nash feel that the morale of the men in the barracks as well as their amenities, for eight hours' work.

The colonel thinks Alcatraz may be beautified by growing of grass on the hillside between sheet and cliffs. This men in the prison agree with him and have worked recently to carry out his ideas.

The prisoners are dressed in black uniforms and black shoes copy dress from war as it is enforced most black. The prisoners have a privilege which those where their clothes are repaired and pressed, a shoe shop, plumbing shop, and a carpenter shop complete shop and furniture shop. They also have a laundry which serves all the guests around the bay.

Pride of the island is the furniture departments, where skilled men repair antiques and build reproductions of the old Spanish furniture. Famous the Hepplewhite, Sheraton and other types.

The prisoners are allowed to use U.S. products to army and navy officers, and have all the orders they can fill.

Prisoners in productive capacities are allowed $2 a month for their work. The balance of what their industrial prisoners in gets into a general welfare fund. A recent purchase of $3,000 worth of cutting picture production machinery was made from this fund.

Among the features of the prison is its night-time rounding 214 feet above the water. The light is visible 22 nautical miles. This lights gives a beam for 7-10 a seconds and is of 2.5 seconds. It is of 50,000 candle power.

Assignment to Alcatraz is considered one of the best to be had in the army for its climate and pure, according to Major Stack.

As for the prisoners, well there's the words of the only lifer on the island, Joseph Sullivan, "Sure I love to spend my life somewhere; this is about as good as any prison I'd ever care to be in."

POTPOURRI

Fireflies

There are several kinds of fireflies, the most common of which is the lightning bug. The adult insect is about one-half inch in length, with a pair of wing covers, under which are concealed membranous wings. The head is partly concealed by the prothorax, which is usually marked with yellow. The antennae are moderately long, and the eyes are large. The female is usually wingless and resembles the larva in appearance. The eggs are laid in the ground, and the larvae, which are also luminous, feed on snails and slugs. The pupa stage is passed in the ground.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

CONGENIALITY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Charlie Hunter, in "Behold This Dreamer," is imaginative, resourceful, ambitious to be a painter. He is married to the single daughter of a tough, snobby who neither admires him nor does pay father. They think him crazy, and have him examined and then confined in an asylum for the weakening of the executive chromosome. Here he finds congenial company, and inspiration, of which he drinks. He sees a girl on white fish-pail cradle sway which is now done in the pictures, and is refused to be back to his commonplace wife and her impossible proportional father. The homebirder with them is subsequently sent to Virgin Isles back to his kindly, assimilating and unfrustrated friends, where he may expect to finish and the patron which is to help him accomplish his idealistic ambitions. He is not strictly realistic who is crazy, and who is sane, but his elements the commercial environment.

Mrs. Chalice was a woman who had no need to economize for her owners, and had dissented from the blue blood of New England. Some one had stolen her household, and was busy spend to do so. Now she was sinner, was the exception, and her husband's estate were horrified and moved away, or died or indifferent to her. There was one left to whom she could give the grand lady, and that was Charlie's wife, and she treats around the bay.

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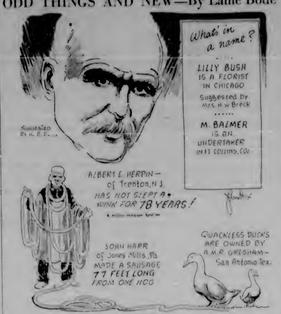
ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



FIND MONSTERS OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

Unearth Bones of Two Species of Dinosaurs.

Washington.—Two hitherto unknown prehistoric monsters, members of the group of the terrible lizards, were unearthed in the semi-tropical regions of northern Montana over 75,000,000 years ago, have just been described from a collection of fossil bones gathered by a Smithsonian institution expedition.

Paleontologists regard these the safest life saver applied to one of the vicious reptiles belonged to the armored dinosaur group, and at the top of the fossil tail carried a bone-like mass weighing 50 pounds. According to the expedition group, the mass might have been used as a weapon, with which to prevent the rear from enemy attack or perhaps to bonds aside, the bone mass portions of an earlier day.

Study of the other bones of the beast, shown according to Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology, that the tail extremity could not have been used for such a purpose. It was so heavy that the animal could hardly drag the tail even with an extreme effort. The huge tail must have been developed along the ground mass as a counter drags heavy steel ball materials. Intelligence of the two reptiles might have become stuck in the mud by its heavy appendage, and made it easy prey for the meat eaters.

The other animal, Dr. Gilmore says, had a thick bone plate protruding from the rear nine rows of bone cavity beds and a six-horn skull with the name of styracosaurus pratus, constitute its claim to the hall of fame.

Specimens of closely related species show that this great creature grew quickly and, in proportion to its weight, the skeleton of the adult was not disproportionately large. The enormous skull, six feet long, and with a spare for nerve tissue was only about the size of a cow's fat.

To imagine a Texas horned toad magnified 100 times, Doctor Gilmore says would perhaps present a picture of the explanation monsters that roamed the fellow laden mud of Montana in the days of the great dinosaurs. Fortunately this ferocious age has disappeared, their food constituted of plants and vegetable matter.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

STALEY & CO.

IF MASTER SHARPIES, the well-known Bottle of "Sinky A Do," seems discouragingly clever and unreasonably lucky in getting out old scrapes to endorse little boys reading this children's classic, they have only to realize that the Bottle grew up to be mere editor then Bustard Kipling to understand why. He two other names in No. 5 Study, however, to 15, Dreadful, the Mirror of the story, and Mad, the. Lloyd C. Immervelle. Sharpies himself, back there, testifies that Kipling's pictures of the youthful school days is a bit overdrawn.

Born in India, Kipling was sent to be educated to the United Services College in Westward Ho! in England. Here at the age of twelve the future author of "Barrack Room Ballads" and other "Barrack Room Ballads" showed little of the talent he was exciting fascinating books with which he later enslave himself. Instead, he spent most of the time reading at a penniless rate. Though the King of Yvetot and Mr. Micawber in real life, predicted for this queer little boy an uncommon death "to an attic, a garret, or possibly a cell," he was considered his profession. Among those were Rudyard Kipling, the light of whose life was the son of their libraries, a very opposite type. Although he describes him as a "sizzling, frizzling literary linguine with a small head of curly hair," he was also a favorite with his friend, retaining its connection with him through the long story of Rebecca Grail. All who know and love Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" are unanimous tribute to this heroic girl.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Mummy" Protected

Steel trees left by a large lumber company operating in Arkansas and Louisiana have been declared "mummy trees" by negro cutters, who zealously guard a golden cutting down. Several large trees, previously marked with a golden cross, have survived, and left on each area to assure the seeding in of a new crop of young trees, according to the United States Department of agriculture.

Medal Had Come Far

A copper medal struck in 1730 with the likeness of Andre Hercule de Fleury, French cardinal bishop and statesman, during the early part of the reign of Louis XV, was found in a well near Phoenix, Ariz.

Explaining the Planets

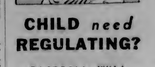
An eighteenth century scientist explained the origin of the planets by saying that they were splashed out of the sun in a collision between the sun and a comet.

CHILD need REGULATING?

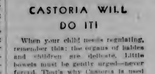
CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him only Castoria. Genuine Castoria always has the name

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT



It isn't what a man gives but the way he gives it that shows his true character.



Picking at nostrils. Grinding the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites with Dr. Peter Fahrney's Give Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Prepared like candies. Children take them without suspicion.

COMSTOCK'S WORM (DEAD SHOT) PELLETS
Peter Fahrney & Sons Co.
2152 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
At Druggists

They will be a pretty happy couple as long as a wife laughs at her husband's jokes.

Bedridden with Rheumatism

Rubs on oil...gets up right away

There's nothing like good old Sloan's Liniment Oil for relieving the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or sore Muscles. You rub it on. Without rubbing or massaging. Simply draw out pain by blessed warming heat. Doesn't stain. Costs little. Get a small bottle from your druggist.

Sloan's Liniment
Kills Pain

Free Enlargement With Every Roll of Film Developed and Printed 25c Coupon in Each Package
La Crosse Film Service — La Crosse, Wis.

Every man has a grievance and every woman is about it upon the least provocation.

Constipated

Instead of habit-forming purgatives, take NR (Nature's Remedy) tonight. NR—a gentle, effective, all-vegetable laxative—is guaranteed to relieve constipation, sour stomach, bad breath and headache. Get a 25c box at your druggist's today. Don't suffer another day. Take NR tonight. Tomorrow you'll thank us.

NR TONIGHT
Nature's Remedy
The All-Vegetable Laxative

TUMS
For quick relief from acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach. Only 10c.

Some prejudices are very useful—especially among people you can't stand.

NIP CHEST COLDS, QUICK WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Relieves Almost Instantly

To break up congestion, to receive free circulation to stop chest colds ... to alleviate the circulatory pains and aches of rheumatism, muscular soreness ... Nature has stored up in red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that penetrates deeply into the skin without blistering or burning and swiftly brings relief. Now this glorious red peppers heat is contained in an ointment, *Rowles Red Pepper Rub.* As you rub it on you'll feel better. And in 3 minutes relief comes. Drug stores sell *Rowles Red Pepper Rub.* Try it.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1932.

The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller (WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

Unhappily engaged and starving, a fat old bachelor sets out in search of a wealthy girl. He finds Miss Lucy Ann Bigelow, who has three ganders, and proposes to her. Lucy Ann is willing, but her father objects. Undaunted, the bachelor, Bumpy Smithers, sets out to win Lucy Ann's father. He succeeds in getting a job with Mr. Bigelow, and Lucy Ann's daughter Ruth are impressed by the bachelor's ingenuity. Bumpy devises a scheme to get Mr. Bigelow to Florida, and Lucy Ann's father is persuaded to go. Bumpy and Lucy Ann, Ruth, Mr. Bigelow and Mrs. Smithers, Bumpy's mother, start for Florida.

CHAPTER III

A Day at the Fun Shop.

From the rear room of the store Stout the souvenirs to the cellar and out of the open hatchway. He went directly to the Smithers home. The neighbors now familiar with the history of Stout, was at home. Learning the fact he went to his bed.

"You disappear until the ordered comes," he cautioned Mrs. Smithers. "I'll describe him as a "stealing, fleeting literary linguine with a small head of curly hair." Stout, who made presents in the youthful Kipling's class, had described the story of Rebecca Grail. All who know and love Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" are unanimous tribute to this heroic girl.

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An eighteenth century scientist explained the origin of the planets by saying that they were splashed out of the sun in a collision between the sun and a comet.

"Hello, Bumpy!" he shouted. "I'm glad to see you. I'll tell my boss you're ready to start up the fun works."

"It's a sight to see you workin'," said Bumpy.

"Say, by Jemima! When I've swung an ax a while I git a grintge ag-in Adam for ev'ry thut sticks."

Bumpy was pleased by the proud friend.

"Say boys, what be you expectin'?" The boys did not quite understand his query and were silent.

"Well, I've a good visit on a reg'lar Christmas dinner. Come down to the spring a minute. I want to show ye some 'ordinary things I've found out there in the woods."

They followed from the Stout ground to a wooded ravine. A covered spring was under the bank of it.

Bumpy pointed to the wild apples. "Ain't them fine?" he asked.

"Why, they're good, Bumpy," said Ruth.

"Well, you've never learnt how to make 'em good. I'll show ye how. I've got a receipt to my brain." He sketched a bar of the old fruit and call for assembly.

Bumpy picked up a broom, sliced the room as if obeying the call. Returning to his task he said:

"It's been great times—that bird has. We used to go to the fair, he'n me, and sell apples. When I go a-fishin'er I take him with me, carry him on a stick behind me, fastened to my pack. He amuses the fish'rs while I work. Everybody loves him."

Bumpy had a fatty way of bullying the help.

"Go an' wash yer hands an' comb yer hair," he said. "By Jumbo! Anybody would think that you was astrin' down with company folks to a plain meal every day. Now, what's the matter with you? I want you to look right."

Bumpy was nervous as he began to sing and wriggling his brow when annoyed.

"Stop screwin' up yer face that way!" Bumpy would command. "Don't you know the devil had stopped on yer brow? Now, look right at me. Sing!"

"Is it Mrs. Jericho?" Bumpy asked.

"Well, sir, I reckon she's the richest woman in the world. I've been a-livin' with her for—why, I don't know exactly."

Bumpy had a good laugh at the memory of the experience. Then he became serious again.

"Mrs. Jericho's husband, Jedediah, died several years ago. He was a queer old man. He was a miser. He lived in a little shack with a hole in it and a cork in the hole.

"He was all I had to do was tote a bottle of whisky an' fill up the cup with it. That of log holds enough to see awake with. When I wanted a drink I'd lift my pants leg an' stick a straw in the hole an' shift a part o' the hold a little scant up. I call it my honey New Year leg."

The boys laughed.

"Yes, sir, my ol' leg an' me is goin' to behave."

He took down a bottle hanging on the wall and said: "Here's the main stuff in the fun works."

He rinsed its strings and filled them "Honey Mush" and "The Baker's Hornpipe." The bird sang joyously and Bumpy danced a jig as Mummy Bird sang. He hung the bottle and went to Bessy.

"I'll put you down an' bring me turkeys an' the butter. I'll start now."

The boy ran and fetched them.

The bird indulged in a weird warble. Bumpy smiled and said:

"Well, Dick, you've never learnt how to sing Christmas carols, I have. I've got a magnet in my brain."

He sketched a bar of the old tune

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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GOOD BUSINESS FOR ALL

Improvement of transportation conditions, especially in respect to the railroads, would have a sustaining effect on all business throughout the country and contribute immeasurably to its recovery, in the opinion of Harry J. Haas, President, American Bankers Association.

Any attempt to benefit the lines, he said, will be directly reflected in many other fields of activity. Furthermore, the people have a tremendous direct financial interest in the rails. Outstanding railroad bonds and notes amount to $11,500,000,000 and stocks total over $7,000,000,000. Over $3,000,000,000 of insurance reserves, backing up hundreds of thousands of policies, are invested in railroad bonds.

In normal times the railroads pay yearly over $580,000,000 to bondholders in interest, $460,000,000 to stockholders in dividends, and $2,500,000,000 in wages to 1,500,000 workers—a total of almost four billion dollars which goes directly into the hands of an appreciable part of the public. To this must be added the $400,000,000 they pay annually in taxes. The contribution thus made to national stability, and economic development, is easily imagined.

During the past year the railways' purchases amounted to one-half those of 1929, and they are likewise paying less in wages. This condition obviously does much to prolong depression—but the railroads can do nothing about it until our regulatory laws are changed so that they will be allowed to compete on a basis of equality with other common carriers. Fairness to the railroads would be good business for all.

A DANGEROUS PROPOSAL

Proposed federal taxation of gasoline, to provide revenue for general purposes rather than highways, was recently denounced by framers of the first state gasoline tax law, as a dangerous invasion of a state tax field, a threat against the soundness of state and local financing, and unreasonable taxation which might destroy a lucrative source of revenue.

Those framers—Loyal M. Graham and C. C. Chapman of Oregon—said also that excessive taxation of the commodity or use of revenue for other than highway purposes, was never contemplated. "No single product can stand exorbitant taxation," said Mr. Graham. "I believe the limit has been reached . . . . Because it has worked efficiently is no reason for 'riding a free horse to death'."

As a matter of fact, a number of states have ridden the horse to death, and now they are getting for it, in decreased consumption of gasoline, in dissatisfaction on the part of the motorist and—perhaps worst of all—in growing tax evasion and gas bootlegging, with all the graft and corruption that inevitably accompany it. A federal gas tax would only make a bad matter worse. Legislators with a mania for "adding just one cent more" to the tax had better see the writing on the wall, and let well enough alone.

FARM ROADS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The primary object of emergency highway legislation is to relieve unemployment. Extreme claims have been put forward on both sides in an effort to prove the efficiency or utility of this kind of relief.

It now appears that the percentage of road funds spent which go to labor, and thus serve the primary object, is largely determined by the kind of road built. Statistics of the United States Bureau of Public Roads show that in the case of high-type roads costing $21,700 per mile, labor receives 16.7 per cent of the total cost. If an appropriation of $100,000,000 were applied entirely to such roads, labor would receive $16,700,000—or a total of 4,760,000 labor days, at a wage of $3.50 per day. The appropriation would permit the construction of 4,600 miles of highway—about fifteen hundredths of one per cent of the total road mileage in the United States.

A comparison with the benefits received from farm-to-market road construction, is interesting. These roads, of modern dustless, all-weather surfaces, cost from $1,200 to $5,000 per mile, and make use of existing gravel and macadam roads when available, or the sand-clay mixtures and gumbo soils found in certain states. Experience has shown that labor receives directly about 40 per cent of their cost. On the basis, therefore, of $3,500 per mile total cost, a $100,000,000 road appropriation would give $40,000,000 to labor, or 11,430,000 labor days, at $3.50 per day, and would provide 28,500 miles of road—over four times the mileage of high-type roads. It is true that in the case of the latter, labor receives other moneys for work done at mills and quarries—but this would be offset, in the case of the former, by labor at oil refineries and commercial gravel pits.

Consequently, farm-to-market road appropriations not only provide rural districts with a necessity of progress—good, year-round arteries of travel—but are most valuable in offsetting unemployment and providing American families with a livelihood.

RETURN TO FUNDAMENTALS

In a recent address Governor Ritchie of Maryland declared that there is need "for a return to those fundamentals which at other times assured us a government under the Constitution and liberty under the Bill of Rights."

Federal usurpation of the powers and responsibilities of the States is destroying rights and privileges of the individual, and steadily weakening self-government. "We see theories of public ownership, excursions of Government into business fields where Government does not belong and unnecessary public competition with private industry, all doing violence to American institutions and putting the mortmain of government on the creative and competitive impulses of the American people," he said.

The American people of this generation have had an unprecedented opportunity to observe what happens when the Federal Government broadens its sphere of activity. Our lives, both in their business and social phases, are, to a constantly increasing degree, coming under the control of official dictatorship.

We cannot afford to temporize with bureaucracy. There is no end to the politicians' passion for power. There is but one way to stop the trend—cut paternalism off at the roots and demand an immediate and complete federal retrenchment that will lift burdens of legislation and taxation and give us again those fundamentals of which Governor Ritchie so eloquently speaks.

SAFETY RESTS WITH THE DRIVER

In commenting on the staggering number of deaths due to traffic accidents on some of the highways in Oregon, the Portland Oregonian, makes the following very practical remarks:

"The automobile is not the pleasing toy so many of us appear to consider it. Its terrific potentialities annually realized in this country are as dread as those of war.

"It is the human factor that makes motoring alike perilous—and safe—and the best of all commonplace rules is to watch the road.

"Drivers of motor vehicles whose speed limit on the highway is tentatively fixed at 45 miles an hour, but who may drive at a greater speed if prudence suggests it, have no time to view the landscape or to turn their heads for a word with someone in the rear seat.

"We do not believe the traffic problem ever will be solved—that is to say, that ever we shall be quit of it. But relief lies as surely in public education as in law."

The constant increase in deaths and accidents from automobiles from 1927 to 1930, inclusive, based on the average loss cost per car, has forced the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Under writers to make a marked increase in automobile liability rates in 14 leading states. The insurance companies undoubtedly regret that such action is necessary, more than does the average car owner.

COMPETITION AND GROCERY TRADE

That there is plenty of truth behind the old adage about competion being the life of trade is proved regarding the progress made in the past ten years by the grocery business, as shown in a comprehensive survey made by William G. Shepherd for Collier's Weekly.

The independent grocer, far from being wiped out by chain competition, has been growing stronger and more efficient by leaps and bounds. Mr. Shepherd finds that everybody has benefitted by the prolonged and at times bitter warfare which the old-fashioned has had to wage for his very existence. The housewife gets more efficient service, better goods, prompter deliveries and lower prices. The chain stores get a fair share of the business, but the progressive independent is also a beneficiary, having developed an efficiency which means quicker turnover, better selling methods, and fewer unsalable items.

Independent grocers have strengthened themselves greatly by buying cooperatively, advertising cooperatively and selling cooperatively. Groups of independent grocers have organized into the so-called "voluntary chains," with remarkable results in efficiency.

"About two years ago," says Mr. Shepherd, "the regular chains were about equal in numbers to the voluntaries. Since then the voluntaries have added over 16,000 to their lists. And they are multiplying rapidly. They are now working hard at increasing their efficiency by refinements in merchandising. Many of them have already caught up with the scientific chain systems.

"The independent grocer has learned the mass grocery business. The chains urged him on to it. They didn't crush him—they unwittingly forced him to learn team work in business, instead of playing the lone wolf. That means just as much profit for him as before, if not more. And he gains greatly in power and security.

"Still more important to the general public, it means lower grocery prices and more reliable merchandise for Mrs. America. The average grocer today is striking just about the safe minimum in economic distribution."

Advertising has played a large part in the success of the independent grocers, Mr. Shepherd finds. Groups of independents club together and take space in the newspapers to advertise locally a sale of their products. Thus at last the little grocer is able to realize the dream of his life—advertising his bargains in adequate space in his home-town newspaper. Mr. Shepherd believes that it is this joint advertising which first put the independent grocers on a real sound competitive basis with the chain stores.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

It goes without saying that past two and a half years have been anything but pleasant for at least ninety-eight per cent of the American people when we examine this thirty month period from the financial standpoint. Practically everyone has taken a loss of some sort or another. As one man put it to the writer the other day: "If you had anything in 1929, and still have it, then you have lost money." This is a broad statement but one which is pretty generally true. Real estate, securities, commodities, all have shrunk in value during the past three years.

And so, if we fail to give the matter a sufficient amount of philosophical thought, we are apt to come to the conclusion that our lot, in these trying days of 1932, is about the hardest of any in the history of our country. Of course this is pessimistic exaggeration. The United States had ridden safely over a number of depressions, some of them as bad as the one we are now going through. Moreover our method of living, and our standards of living are so high today, that the comforts and conveniences of the average man, on a small salary, would have appealed to the rich as luxuries a few generations ago, even if they had been obtainable at any price. The lighting and heating of our homes, our fine highways and hospitals, are a few examples.

Those of us who cannot be convinced that times have ever been harder in the United States than at present should study the life and writings of George Washington, whose bicentennial birth year is now being observed. The terrible handicaps he had to overcome it, make our present day difficulties seem trifling. Some time ago Alexander Brin, chairman of the Program Committee of the Massachusetts Geo. Washington Bicentennial Commission, in an address summed up some of the hardships which the founder of the nation had to undergo. Some of the things worth repeating, in Mr. Brin's address, follow. Read them and then thank fortune that your lot is not as hard as was that of George Washington himself.

"A knowledge of the trials and tribulations of Washington will make Americans realize the folly of under-valuing our own country, of growing impatient with American progress and of losing confidence in America's destiny. Washington's courageous and steadfast devotion against unexampled odds, his belief in the possibilities of the American Republic, is a challenge to us today.

"From Washington's own diary and letters we learn that in the years when he led his country in the battle for Independence, that even the troops under his command were dispirited and dissatisfied and in some cases were in mutiny; that the currency issued by the Congress had lost all its value; that there were no funds with which to pay the soldiers; that the army was lacking in food supplies, ammunition and transportation facilities. In the early spring of 1781 the Continental currency was worth only a fraction of its face value. For example, a $500 bill was worth but one cent. One had to pay $75 for a simple breakfast. In May of the same year this currency ceased to have any value. No one would accept as payment any note or bond issued by authority of Congress. Even the troops would accept nothing except gold and silver, and that could be had only on the credit of individuals. The government could get nothing on its credit. Within less than one month before the surrender at Yorktown, Congress was advised that if provisions were not immediately forthcoming it would be necessary to disband the whole army. It is in times like these that Washington's greatness was tested to the limit.

"Only a passionate rekindling of the spirit of America as Washington understood it can give power to the western republic as the champion of that which is worthy in human life. As the guide and preceptor of a floundering world, we are the only abiding hope of the modern world, the bulwark of human progress, the most perfect embodiment of political idealism that this earth has known."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Tale of Two Nations

A dispatch to the Tribune from its correspondent in Belgium reports that the Belgians still resent the official apology given Ambassador Gibson for the satisfaction of the United States, certain Belgian publicans having been nasty in their comments on the altruistic adventures of the American government and people in Europe, particularly in Belgium.

Probably the only people whose squawks should astonish Americans are the Afghans. Of them we could truly say that we did not understand why they should be against us. We never tried to do anything for them. It was silly, of course, to make Belgian newspaper criticism a matter of state concern. Belgian newspapers are free to slander the United States as they please, and should be. It is a dull day pleasure in all Europe. It is also a proper recompense for the American predilection for doing good.

Japan entered the war before America. Its objective was the German territory and fortifications in Shantung. The German garrison made a formal resistance for honor. The Japanese did the garrison the honor of an investment and assault. Japan thereupon occupied the territory, intending to keep it. After this military exploit Japan virtually withdrew from the war. Although it had a fine army the use of it in Europe was not seriously considered, even in times of the greatest allied distress. Japan turned to commerce and war profits, and without reproach from Europe. Its manhood was saved from erosion. Its markets were rich, its policy was self-interest, and that policy was accepted by the allies as an honorable one. It had no altruistic motives. It undertook no self-sacrificing enterprise. It wanted nothing for any one except for itself, and when territory was divided at the peace conference it took all the German Pacific possessions north of the equator. It had and retained the respect of the entire world.

The United States entered the war to end war. It was to make the world safe for democracy. It wanted nothing for itself it did not want for all humanity. It raised an army of 4,000,000 men. It fairly flooded Europe with money during and after the war. It made every other country its debtor and every one its enemy. It asked for nothing and got a radio privilege on the Isle of Yap.

It has since been berated for what it did and for what it does not do. What it thought were benefits conferred assume the substance of injuries done. It lost men, money and good will, all of which Japan retained. The world proceeds on the motto: Always see to it that the sucker never gets an even break.—Chicago Tribune.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Capt. Finucan left Monday for Manistee to bring out the Steamer Illinois.

Miss Mattie Bedford, who is attending the Kalamazoo Seminary, is home for a week.

Harry Campbell left Thursday for Michigan City, to go as second engineer on the steam barge Calhoun.

Among the Beaver Island visitors here today are Rev. Fr. Zugelder, W. J. Gallagher, Capt. M. Bonner and Dr. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Martha E. Smith recently wrote Mrs. President Roosevelt asking her to contribute a handkerchief to the Charlevoix Ladies Episcopal Guild to be sold at the forthcoming handkerchief sale. Yesterday Mrs. Smith received a pleasant note from the President's wife, and the desired handkerchief.

Bert Smiley, well know here, is having a lovely time running a paper at Galesburg, Mich. One night recently his home was bombarded with rotten eggs and other refuse. The windows, doors, piazzas and sides of the building were covered with rotten eggs, ancient hen fruit. Smiley sallied forth to investigate. He dodged a few missiles and the marauders ran away. When Bert was here he nearly drove bridge tender Uncle Jim Martin with the asphalt. Bert had a small sheep that had a spot a foot too long to go under the bridge. Jim growled at Bert one day when he thought Bert was overdoing the joke and Bert spent an entire day driving back and forth between the bridge and the big lake blowing the whistle signal with his horn. You could hear Uncle Jim's "language" the length of Bridge street.

Since 1688 there have been but four springs that the Straits of Mackinac opened in March, and this is one of them.

A GRAND EVENT

About 175 Masons and ladies filled the Hotel Elston Tuesday night, on the occasion of the Masonic Banquet.

The semi-banquet hours were the social hours of the event, and the large office and parlors were the scenes of most enjoyable social intercourse. That fine musical organization, the mandolin orchestra gave relief to the occasion by a repertoire of excellent music. Miss Myrtle Mills, pianist, executed a classical number in an artistic manner. Miss Florence Smith sang, and the ladies' quartette sang beautifully two exquisite numbers.

At 10:30 the dining room doors were thrown open and the feast began.

It was midnight when toastmaster Green rapped for order and called upon Rev. C. V. Stout to invoke the divine blessing upon the event. Then followed the following post prandial program:

"The Moral and Philosophical Teaching of Masonry," Rev. C. T. Stout.

"Pioneer Masonry in Northern Michigan," Willard A. Smith.

"Benevolence of Masonry," W. W. Aylesworth.

"Order of Eastern Star," Mrs. H. Harsha.

"The Square and Compasses," J. W. Harris.

"Michigan, My Michigan," Archibald Buttars.

"The Craftsman, H. Lee Siddings.

The last speaker at the close of his oratorical and highly edifying address began to direct compliments into past master F. G. Hines, who sat at his right. He warmed up to his subject as he progressed, and drew from his pocket a magnificent gold and silver pastemaster jewel which he in behalf of the lodge, presented that popular and efficient Mason—a gift never more deserved, or more gracefully or worthily bestowed. Past master Hines could not be expected to talk under the circumstances—he could not. He briefly and gracefully accepted the gift and sat down amid applause.

There was never a more successful or enjoyable event in Charlevoix, and it will go into the lodge history as a social and fraternal milestone.

Great credit is due the Hotel Elston management for the high character of the menu, and the excellent service given. Absolutely no criticism could be made.

Forty Years Ago

It is the Grand Rapids Herald, Tip, That Called you a liar.

Frankfort, Mich.,
March 25, 1892.

Tip the Editor

I notice in your paper of the 16th that the Herald man calls me a liar, although I had given him a true account of my catching the fish, and had also given him the best of reference as to my veracity. Had he inserted the reference I gave him the readers of his paper could not have doubted my veracity, especially of his own political affiliation for some men take his paper as I take the Republican the rule and guide of my faith. I don't think any of my friends will believe the Herald's assertion, for they know I would not lie when the truth would answer.

Truly yours, Tip Miller.

Known among the natives as Kiskinna-ma-goh.

MEMORIES

The Scribe Revives Recollections of the Past—Persons and Events.

In jotting down these reminiscences of persons and events the scribe's memory is sharpened by what it feeds upon, and as he passes along, other figures rise before him as if in silent protest against his too rapid passage. Again the scribe goes back in memory, to his younger days, when a journeyman printer in the office of the Herald in Traverse City, the fall and winter of 1868.

The project of starting a paper at Charlevoix had been perfected, and the scribe was waiting for the rigors of the winter to pass before starting out on his northern journey. One day an old man entered the office and introduced himself as Wm. Slamm, county surveyor of Grand Traverse county. A little, dried up old man, fully seventy years old, with a voice about like Tim Smith's and memory like that wonderful organ with only a few stops left. He was accepted and after several days labor he presented the scribe with the first plat of this village ever made, except perhaps the one furnished the proprietor, Hon. John S. Dixon, at the time the work was done.

Well-worn, viz, viz.

That early February journey north in 1869, in the Traverse City stage, of which Nelson Alfaire was proprietor and punter, was uneventful, but still fresh in memory. A ferry at Antrim and the state roads—here again memory is quickened, and we see Richard Knight's log house, and across the road the little blacksmith shop, where oxen were shod and sleighs ironed by the sweaty little Englishman who since has represented his district in the legislature and yet lives, an honored citizen. The Banks farmers of today were then "homesteaders," or squatters on railroad land. "Old Ed. Pearl" dispensed justice, joined in wedlock, and, on one occasion, granted a divorce, on the principle that "the power that made could unmake."

All along that portion of Banks, where now the broad acres of fields speak eloquently of prosperity and happiness then dwelt the homesteaders, enduring privations, wielding the axe more than guiding the plow, burning the fallow more than tilling the field. Where these churches now stand, then stood the maple and the elm—the monarchs of nature, from whose lofty tops the birds called to worship. What a transformation! Brawn and muscle, intelligence and energy are the elements that have wrought in the Arbma. And was their depot and entrepot, and "Antrim City" was their metropolis. The whole broad assemblage of the hardships endured, but he also remembers the brighter side of life among these pioneers, their kind words, and hospitable hearthstones are treasured as pearls of memories. The "old Indian orchard" upon the Hilltop, the landmark known of mound surveyor stephen Smith, past whose door the scribe has been the first boy, the old log schoolhouse, down the Antrim road, where the scribe attended service, perhaps was its sole devotional spirit as the pastoral admonition. These memories linger with undiminished distinctness as the quarter of a century is traversed.

A side glance eastward, although a digression, may not be out of place. One memory again recalls that journey to South Arm. That territory was then a part of Antrim County. On the west side of the head S. G. Jaquays kept a store and Sail had full sway. The little settlement about the head embraced D. C. Nettleton, Mike Murphy, D. Hogan, "old man Bogard", Jake Keller, Chris Mayhew and a little further up on the west side, St. J. Parish. Up to 1869 there was no justice—but the orderly tools "more stout" in getting their mail from Charlevoix. The post office—"Nashonetta"—was established in 1869 with David C. Nettleton as postmaster.

Where the East Jordan Lumber Co.'s mill now stands our party camped and roasted potatoes and partridges. Sail owns a sawmy mongrel dog, who answers to the name of Sawdust. Lorraine's town now flourishes. The hillside was covered with a forest, and a small opening scarcely measuring with one stroke, reached half a dozen times around the axeman

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Snoop Can't Hold Her Jokes

THE FEATHERHEADS

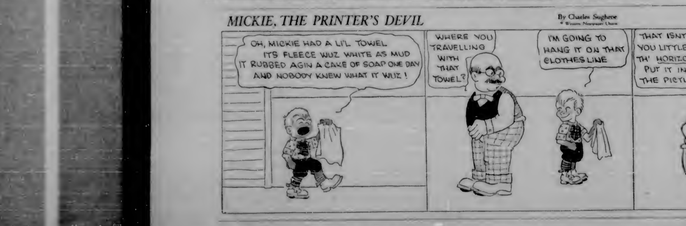
On the Sun Porch

Spring Tonic

Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

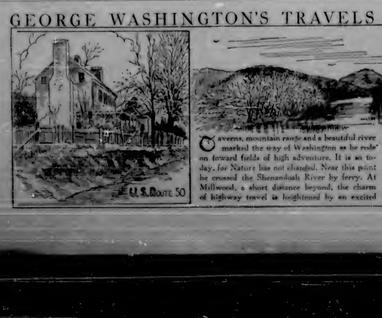
By Charles Sughroe



Just Then the Sun Came Up!

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks



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Universally Current Slanders By CALVIN FADER

Covered mountain roads and a beautiful river marked the way of Washington as he rode on toward fields of high adventure. It is so today, for Nature has not changed. Now this point he crossed the Shenandoah River by ferry. At Millwood, a short distance beyond, the charm of highway travel is heightened by an excited little stream called "Spout Run" which hurriedly crosses and recrosses the pastur-lined roadway as if it, too, were on an important mission. Coming out on U. S. 50 over the old road to the right at a place called Paris, the young Ruler of Destiny was seen at Greenway Court, the Blue Ridge home of Lord Fairfax.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce jar of ordinary Powdered Mercolized Wax and use as directed. Then gradually the aged, sallow skin disappears, a beautiful complexion of youthful freshness and clearness is revealed. Full directions in each package. Any druggist can supply you.

Prospects Management, Arkansas title investigations, 1004 Rixford, Ign Writer Advertising Bldg. Phone 846 Little Rock, Ark.

Plowin' Time

Visitors at times saw the country so stirred up.

Native—Shucks, you should be here when plowin' season sets in.—Pathfinder.

"TARGET hits the bull's-eye on every count. It's the new idea in roll-your-own tobacco . . . real cigarette tobacco, blended just like ready-mades.

"And the smokes you roll from Target look like ready-mades. They stay plump, and don't roll out at the ends. You get 40 gummed papers free with every package. No more roll-your-own smokes that bust open while you're trying to smoke them.

"And the saving you make is a 1932 idea. Just think of it, I get thirty or more swell smokes from each pack of Target. And I pay only one dime. Yessir, I'm for Target."

AND GET THIS! The U. S. Government Tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6¢. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the tax is just about 2¢. We wonder you don't smile twice for a dime!

SAVE MONEY
ROLL YOUR OWN
SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE

Wrapped in Moisture-proof Cellophane

TARGET CIGARETTE TOBACCO 10¢

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Kentucky Quality

[HERE'S A 1932 TOBACCO WITH THE 1932 IDEA !!!]

Sister Only Died

Lady—Have any of your sister who died, but it was I who was ill.

The PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

"And Betty—what suds! So rich and lively..."

AFTER struggling with flat, lifeless suds—I'm a joy to the Bride's Ready, Betty. I never dreamed there were such suds. They're so thick and creamy, dirt dissolves like magic. Clothes simply leap from the suds the minute I even saw."

Saves time—saves work

Makes of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Great for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt—loosens it. Banishes rubbing! Saves time, clothes, work.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives more suds than soaps or light-weight, puffed-up soaps—even in hard-water. Wonderful suds for dishwashing, and for all cleaning. Get the 24¢ package.

Rinso

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Become Independent In Your Own PROFITABLE BUSINESS

Join the sales force of a 75-year-old business with a reputation for quality. Sell to steady customers on our route. Profits start at once and increase as a permanency proposition. Age 3 to 60 years. Capital required, $300.00 to $500.00 to cover stock. Write for full particulars. Dept. 1-32.

The Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Illinois

The Man Who "Brings 'Em Back Alive"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT, a few years ago, a certain mother down in Texas had been more successful in performing the ceremony of "laying on of hands"—a ceremony familiar to innumerable mothers of innumerable active, venturesome little boys—then thousands of visitors to certain zoological parks in various parts of the United States would never have had the thrill of looking upon the only authentic man-eating tiger ever brought to this country, the biggest king cobra ever captured alive, two of the exceedingly rare Indian rhinoceroses and the tallest baby elephant (just two feet and ten inches at the shoulder) ever brought across the seas.

But lest that statement appear to be too paradoxical let it be explained at once that she was the mother of Frank H. Buck, who as a collector of live animals, reptiles and birds, is without a peer in the world today. She had discovered her young son busily engaged in the capture of a big, angry, hissing rattlesnake near the Buck home on the outskirts of Dallas, Texas, and the "laying on of hands" ceremony was observed forthwith to convince him that there were less dangerous way for a lad of his years to earn money. (He was collecting rattlesnakes because an old doctor in Minneapolis, Minn., who manufactured a "magic snake oil," was in the market for the reptiles).

Frank Buck will tell you that the ceremony was performed in a most thoroughgoing fashion. But it failed of its purpose. For from his earliest childhood till entering his second long-trousered year, and the desire to possess them was his unconscious ambition. So the mother who tried to shape the destinies of the foremost exponent of the art of "laying on hands alive" was due to be foiled from the beginning.

When the Buck family moved to Chicago, the boy, no longer able to venture small wild adventures and birds as he had done on his native soil, haunted the Lincoln Park zoo and the pet stores in the big city, feasting his eyes on strange new animals and birds from far-off corners of the earth. What interest he was able to save he invested in owning some of these birds—paying for one pair, incidentally, at ten times as great as he himself could charge when years later he became a collector.

When he grew sister Grace Buck's hobby took him to South America in search of its fellow. This was followed by a second trip to the southern continent and when he sold his collection of live birds he found the deal so profitable that he resolved to go in for wholesale bird and animal collecting. And also was the beginning of a mighty career.

Now, after 18 years in the business he can look back upon a record of having crossed the Pacific ocean 60 times; of having circumnavigated the world five times, of knowing more, perhaps about the fauna of Asia than any other living man. For here is the stupendous list of creatures which he has "brought back alive":

Thirty-nine elephants; 49 tigers (including Siberian, Malayan and Manchurian); 28 spotted leopards; 20 black leopards; 10 clouded leopards; 4 Himalaya snow leopards; 20 golden cats; 52 orang-utans; 31 gibbon apes (white-handed, silvery, agile, lively and stunning); over 5,000 monkeys of different varieties; 31 tapirs; 320 Asiatic antelope and deer, including black buck, nilgai antelope, Indian gazelle, axis deer, barking deer, hog deer, sambar deer; 3 Asiatic water buffalo; 1 sladang or Malayan gaur; 1 babirussa (tusked of wild swine); 2 Africna cape buffalo; 15 African antelope, including sable, waterbuck and the rare white oryx of the Sudan; 2 giraffes; 40 wild goats and sheep, including Markhir goats, Barbary sheep, Malayan serow and Punjab sheep; 11 camels; 40 kangaroos and wallabies; 2 Indian rhinoceros (the rarest and most valuable wild animals now in America); 40 bears, including Malayan honey bears, Himalayan black bears and Indian sloth bears; 10 large pythons (over 20 feet in length); 1 king cobra (largest ever captured alive); over 100 small snakes, including half-groun pythons, cottus vipers and other varieties; 2 great monitor lizards; 12 crocodiles; over 500 small mammals of different species, including river rats, Asiatic squirrels, binturongs, wild dogs, civets, porcupines, marble cats, ant-eaters, etc.; over 100,000 birds, ranging all the way from the big ostrich-like cassowaries of the Pangan islands down to Australian finches as small as humming birds, and including cockatoos, parrots, birds of paradise, cranes, peafowl, Himalayan song-thrushes, and such rare pheasants as the Impeyan, argus, tragopan, blood, firebreck, Bulwar's and Prince of Wales.

Today Frank Buck can go into almost any zoo in the United States or walk through the menagerie tent of any circus and, looking through the bars of the cages, greet the inhabitant thereof as an old friend. For it was he who brought that inhabitant from his native haunts in this place or that the thousands of Americans who have before only heard of the existence of some strange animal can see the animal in the flesh.

Obviously a man with such a record has had more than his share of thrills and narrow escapes from death. Obviously, too, an account of them could not be told within the space of this article any more than a full account of them could be told in the book "Bring 'Em Back Alive" written by Frank Buck with Edward Anthony and published by Simon and Schuster. But there was space to tell back to tell of the time Frank Buck found himself sliding into a pit with a screaming tiger ready to eat him if he happen were trying to get out of the pit into a cage, of the time one of his leopards escaped almost into the new world into a cabin where the leopard was at last well roped him; and of the time when a big cobra escaped from its cage and corrected him in a bit in his assumption of omniscience.

Those are only three of the times when Frank Buck stared death straight in the eyes. There were many more others. Perhaps the strangest of all of them was the time a tiger, estimated by the keepers of all animals from which him to death with its six hundred pounds of weight and all but succeeded. That was when the lions clash an orang-utan, the giant long-tailed ape of Malaya, was loose in the lion house into a death embrace with his powerful arms and limbs rent him to pieces with his teeth. There was just one chance to save either ape and Frank Buck took it. Here not a professional hazer, but when the orang-utan fell into his outstretched arms, Buck simply walked in and gave the long-tailed ape an uppercut on the point of the jaw that was as an effective k. o. as was ever demonstrated in the prize ring.

"Yes, I have had more than my share of thrills," Frank Buck will tell you. "But I am frank to say that those time calls on my nerves present a love of leading death in the eye. I am not that kind of adventurer. I take no unnecessary risks. When a man operates on as big a scale as I do he doesn't have to look for trouble. No matter how careful one is, something is bound to go wrong when live animals and reptiles are handled wholesale. It is then that experience counts.

And in strife and that experience counts in other times than when something goes wrong and an adventure such as he is feels death in the eye. A big game hunter has to think of saving only one life—his own. But a man who collects wild animals, as Frank Buck does, has to think of saving his own life and the animal's too. For the biggest king cobra, a giant orang-utan, an Indian rhinoceros, or a man-eating tiger is utterly valueless to a zoo or a circus if it is dead.

Experience counts, too, in keeping the animal alive after it has been captured. It may seem strange to call Frank Buck a distiller. But that's exactly what he is and he is an expert in matters of diet to the most finicky epicures in the world. He can't guess how an ocean-going wild animal in the change from the food which it eats in its wild state over to "civilized fare." He has to know! The capture of some rare wild animal may represent a great outlay of money and time, but the ever-present element of danger to the collector. But if after the beast is captured, the collector doesn't know how to keep it healthy, both physically and mentally, the whole investment of time and money and the potential value of the animal when it is delivered to the zoo or circus may be an entire loss. Therefore it would seem that the element of risk in wild animal collecting is such as would give a conservative business man heart failure.

Typical of some of the dietetic problems which Frank Buck has had to solve was the case of Baby Boo, the two-foot-ten-inch elephant which he brought back on one of his trips. So far as is known there has never been written any book on "The Care and Feeding of Infant Elephants." So when Frank Buck bought one from a party of Eurlas in Sumatra and it was delivered to him in a half-starved, weak and wabbling condition there were no precedents for him to go by in determining what to do to keep from having a dead baby elephant on his hands. Here is what happened, as he tells it:

"My problem had fast begun. I had to get some food into that elephant's baby-and without much loss of time. I sent Ali (the native assistant) our to street around for a milk-goat. He brought one back and hopefully milked it. I tried to pour some milk down the stubborn pachyderm's throat but I couldn't get her jaws open. Once or twice I managed to get them partly open but before I could pour the milk down she closed them again.

"I considered five or six different plans for feeding that animal, dismissing them as impractical as fast as they popped into my head. Then I got an idea that I thought was worth trying. The first step was to send Ali to a nearby clump to cut me a length of bamboo. As is commonly known, a stalk of bamboo is made up of a series of joints, the wood being hollow between joints. Ali brought back exactly what I had sent him for, a piece of bamboo about nine inches long, leaving the joint to purge its bottom. This gave me a device which I planned to use as a feeding tube. I sharpened the opening till it came to a point, and, assisted by Ali, I was on the right track. I pretended with the next step.

"Before this could be carried out we had to get our elephant (we practically existed her to the shed where we had arranged to spend the night. I instructed Ali to boil some rice in water. When the rice was cooked, I mixed some goat's milk with it. The result being a thin but nourishing gruel. Then I proceeded to fill my bamboo with this nutritious mixture.

"This done, Ali got his shoulder right under the elephant's forequarters (if she was to show standing on her back legs. Then I forced the point of the bamboo tube between her tightly closed jaws, gradually working it in until I could tip up and dump the contents down her throat. Needless to say, this was done to prevent from swallowing, giving in after a few seconds of purging. A second mixture was prepared and the operation was repeated, this time the task proving less difficult. In all, I fed her three cans of goat milk.

"An hour later I put the obstinate little girl to bed, covering her up with some old gunny sacks. The following morning there was a decided improvement in her condition, some of the weakness having disappeared. We gave her her breakfast, repeating the performance with the tube. This time it was unnecessary to pry her up.

"A little later in the morning we put her on a bullock cart and took her back to Dombi, from where she was transported, along with our animals, to Singapore. There we had no trouble feeding her en route, the bamboo feeding tube working perfectly.

Her other item which a wild animal collector needs to have in his professional equipments for following his profession is diplomacy. That Frank Buck has that is shown by the fact that some of his rarest specimens have been obtained because of his friendship with oriental potentates and his skill in handling the native peoples of the jungles where he has had to go to find his animals. Among these people Frank Buck is a great "man" (chief) and he is that in reality in the Malay peninsula and on Indian soil. If he hadn't been he would never have been permitted to penetrate the forbidden jungles of Nepal, which is closed to white men, and bring back with him those two Indian rhinos which now have their home in the New York and Philadelphia zoos.

If he hadn't been, it is doubtful if he would have been able to make the remarkable moving picture which resulted from his last trip to the Orient. For it was a fateful smile that came sneaking to tell his "boss" that a python was lying near a trail used by a tiger and that resulted in an epochal film record of a python-tiger fight, the like of which few white men have ever seen and none has ever before photographed.

For to cap his career of "bringing 'em back alive" Frank Buck has lately brought back a picture record of life in the jungle, which is as unique as the record of his career as a collector of wild animals. He also has brought back the memory of one of his narrowest escapes from death—the memory of being stalked by a tiger, of tripping and falling backward when the big cat hurled itself at him and of looking up and seeing its striped belly of the animal passing over him. "Yes, it was a rather close call," said Frank Buck in telling me of this incident. "But—well, you see me here don't you?"

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POULTRY

FOOD MAIN THING AS PULLETS GROW

Oversupply of Chick Mash Not Wise.

The success or failure of the poultry industry depends upon the rearing and feeding of the pullets during the growing age, according to Prof. H. R. Ingraham, head of the poultry department at North Carolina State college.

"Under this age pullets should be supplied as much as possible," says Mr. Ingraham. "This stimulating growth which leads to early maturity and to the young birds, which means a small loss with a correspondingly low egg production."

The feeding practices which are neglected in the under fourteen weeks Mr. Ingraham says. It is a mistake to carry the young pullets through the developing period on cheap mash, as such feeding tends to bring about an early lay and a mid winter moult and is at a premium. The high priced feeds should be decreased after the birds are ten weeks old so as to bring them into lay about the time of October the 15th.

When the birds are fourteen weeks old a grain ration should be kept before them at all times and Mr. Ingraham recommends that two-thirds grain and one-third mash be fed until the birds go into the laying house. The consumption of grain can be regulated by keeping grain in the hoppers all the time and by feeding mash several times a day for limited periods.

Flock's Need of Protein Made Scientific Record

Scientific research is just a high sounding phrase to most of us, but that agriculture owes much of the advance it has made in the last half century to science is the plain truth. The laboratory yields its secrets only to its client, but the results are often so simple that a child can profit by them. Examples of this are plentiful on the farm, and now comes an announcement from the research laboratory of a large commercial feed plant of a discovery which will interest poultry raisers, especially just now. Through scores of experiments in feeding many thousands of baby chicks these scientists say they have proven that a proper synchronization of proteins in the feed is necessary to produce best results in pigmentation, feathering, growth, and vitality. They refer to the discovery as an ingredient which no doubt will prove equally successful in all live stock rations.—Southern Agriculturist.

Increasing Hatchability

Hatchability of eggs has been definitely increased by proper feeding of flocks at Ohio State university. A total ration containing 20 per cent protein was given fed to birds in confinement, producing an average hatchability of sixty fifty per cent. Skimmilk added to this ration showed considerable improvement and on another yard with kangaroo increased hatchability to fifty per cent.

When the percentage of meat in the ration was increased from 20 to 30, the addition of soybean meal increased hatchability from 50.7 to 63.7 per cent, starts fed on a 30 per cent meat ration gave 70.8 per cent. Bluegrass chaff also helped it to 64 per cent.—Prairie Farmer.

Green Feeds Are Necessary

An abundance of green food is necessary at all times. A lack of it causes ill health and low production. Greens are a tonic that stimulates the appetite. They also aid the digestive tract to function properly, thereby assuring for the birds a larger use from the feed consumed. Poultry should be given all the greens that they can eat, some daily at a regular period. This is best given at noon or in the late afternoon. Sprouted oats is one of the best forms of greens and should be fed when the sprouts are from one to three inches in length.—American Fruit Grower.

Poultry Facts

Turkeys made a good return to Minnesota producers in 1931.

• • •

It is difficult to keep a brooder house dry when it is crowded. Most litter loses several times.

• • •

The White Leghorn flock on the farm of J. J. Hagerty of Augusta, Ga., averaged 200 eggs for the 1930-31 season; the top hen produced 260 eggs.

• • •

In spite of dark, cloudy weather, Dr. Hess says that cod liver oil is a fine substitute for sunshine.

• • •

The Pekin duck has a creamy white plumage and a long, broad and deep body with a full breast and deep keel. There is an ideal body formation for a market bird.

• • •

Lights in the laying house may not increase the total number of eggs laid in a year, but they do shift some of the heavy spring laying to the winter months when prices are better.

• • •

The year's supply of egg cases can be purchased to the best advantage when the heaviest withdrawals are made from cold storage.

• • •

One hundred cons, laying hens will transpire three to four gallons of water as vapor in a day. The waterers will give off only half as much.

• • •

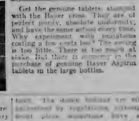
An outstanding example of what can be done in raising turkeys in the farm of A. Maclean of Ontario, Malton county, Oregon, where 2,000 birds have been raised successfully on one farm.

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it unites your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two of three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will effect "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, it may be taken handily, keep it in mind, and not to buy by the name Bayer. Unless the name Bayer is stamped on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute stability, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with substitutes, costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is no room for substitution when you ask for, and insist upon, purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets at the large bottles.

Indians in U. S. Army

The twelve Indian tribes still remaining in United States military service live in Hamilton, Ariz., most of whom are descendants of Geronimo's Apaches.

Wrong Place

How—I'm plugging for words.

Wow—Why don't you submit to this vitamin advertising fiend. He'll feed you.

Protect Your Children

Furnish your children from those nasty colds that always start with winter. Doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil as an effective resistance-builder. Rich in Vitamin A, it helps protect children from recurrent colds. And its Vitamin D helps build strong bones and teeth. Young mothers—and grandmothers, too—find this emulsion so easy, pleasant way of taking cod liver oil. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York

Listen in on Scott & Bowne radio program "Stories that Will Charm Children" over Red Network every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) and Coast-to-Coast Network every Sunday at 5:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time)

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

When He Would Know

"Was it a friend gave you that liquor?" "I don't know. He didn't tell me when I left it."

Gets an Earful

Bridget—What do you do when your side-curls get an argument?

Colleen—I shut me ears.

No Wallflower

The sparkling eyes which such a picture of the healthy girl possesses are those which make a girl stand out from the crowd. That woman's glory is her shape, and should know.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women have been converted by Kruschen to this wonderful health that restores muscle and brain, forms no vain and empty boast. Kruschen is the salt for all who want "sparkling life." Proved for over forty years by millions. Get a bottle today at any chemist.

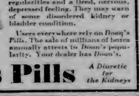
FELLOWS' SYRUP

Some women know too much to get fat. Others don't know enough to keep from it.

No man is ever so busy that he can't find time to make an occasional mistake.

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

Health Suffers If Sore Kidneys Do Not Act Right



IF ED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your dealer has Doan's.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

Frank Confession

"So you want to marry my daughter," said the man. "Why do you go in for confessing to me about it?"

"You let that out," sighed the young man. "It was the lumber who holds my notes."

To keep clean and healthy take to Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Football Note

Nice—I'll get even with you when you marry one of my daughters.

Mother—I'll wait till the eleven were on me.—Boston Transcript.

MENTHOLATUM
Keep hands in good condition for outdoor work by using Mentholatum liberally. It is indispensable for cracked, sore skin. Also for
CHAPPED SKIN

DARKEN GRAY HAIR NATURALLY

Easy to do this quick way

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Friend may known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. For druggist only 75¢ for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

Sunshine ★★★★ —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort, of the West—where sunshine comes every day—clear, starlit nights—cool, invigorating air—splendid golf, polo, gymkhanas, horses—found here!—this Class "A" all-the-year-round resort

PALM SPRINGS *California*

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Celebrevals—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 3:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00
Evening—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

Mr. Gerald F. Bush will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. The pastor will be on his way to Columbus, Ohio.

A missionary program will be given in the church school service next Sunday. Mrs. Parker will have charge.

Hazel Parker and Lela Finkbeiner will return home from Olivet College, Saturday, for one week of vacation.

Hanna Isaksen will lead the Junior Church Sunday afternoon. Miss H. A. Coon will supervise.

Mrs. Parker will have charge of the Young People's Service at 7:00 p. m. Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Roach, Pastor

Our morning worship service begins at 10:30.

Mr. Martin of Lansing will be in charge of the service and bring the message of the morning.

Sunday School meets following the morning service.

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7 p. m.

Monday evening the Bible Study class at the church. The Subject: "How the Kingdom and the Church Differ." Next Week subject: "The Anti Christ."

Mid-week prayer and business meeting will be held Thursday evening at the church at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
J. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

April 3rd—"Why the Atonement" Dwight Hamel. Have already volunteered a statement of the Union service last year.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. F. F. McMillan. Board Meeting next Monday at 7:30 p. m. at church. The meeting will be held at the parsonage.

The music of Bible that made the ether of the church so beautiful on Easter Sunday, filled the air in the house of the sick, and sadness, and some much appreciated by those that were unable to be present. The music for the sunrise service was much appreciated by those in charge. The sunrise service of Easter morning was held as early as light. At ten thirty the church was crowded, with a program of music, which showed much thought and ability, with the solo by Miss French, and the violin of Miss Jean Smith, being features much enjoyed. Three adults were received into the membership of the church.

The Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Mary Reinhart Wednesday afternoon with opening of mite boxes as part of the program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject: April 3—"Unreality."

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 27.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (I John 2:1-11): "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 273): "The testimony of Holy Writ sustains the fact in Science, that the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God inspires, are spiritual, while to another, the unillumined human mind, the visory is material."

Proper Position for Safe Driving

This young lady, posed by Dr. Dudley B. Reed, director of health service, University of Chicago, is showing how the "perfect driver" sits behind the wheel for safety and comfort. Dr. Reed pointed out that mohair velour upholstery, which has a pile surface, grips the clothing and helps maintain proper driving posture.

MOHAIR AN AID TO SAFE DRIVING

Scientist of University Tells How Pile Surface Keeps You From 'Slumping.'

In the test midwest months more persons have been killed in automobile accidents in the United States than our country's army lost in action during the World war. This is the startling fact which is focusing the earnest attention of safety officials everywhere and challenges enthusiasm and action of every citizen. What can be done to reduce this huge death toll?

Safety measures are being effective in another if more workable plan has been tested with the assistance of motor car engineers. This plan would protect himself and others from accidents simply and easily by adjusting another two—just those offered by the Button II Head conference of Industrial Division of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Proper driving position to the fact that sitting properly with the feet in the seat and the back in the seat is the best way to relax. Proper driving position is a direct help to safety.

Doctor Reed points out, if the waits are adjusted to a height that will take cover on vision. His theory of a good grip the driving wheel with the arms of the body fairly well relaxed, ing the tendency to slip and slide.

Proper driving position results in driving. Doctor Reed supports in by charts shown in the main. If a driver is in the slumping position, he supports, two are likely to happen or more: If a sudden position, the muscles do not quickly respond when the emergency demands quick correction of the overlook, low seats and legs are cramped, the muscles do not have an opportunity to expand and allow normal circulation of the blood, depriving the brain of oxygen and other normal nourishment. In case of body collision, the muscles are tense and ready for action, and the driver is not in a position to brace himself. Most important of all the safety, the driver's knee should remember, is best in such a position that strikes may have power to be an angle instead of in a straight position as was learned in that the driver's knee if the wrong is greatly reduced. In person becomes fatigued more easily and is seen, in conclusion that invites accidents.

Here are twenty hints proper safe positions, especially helpful during long motor trips, when a wrong habit by unnoticed. Sit with the feet under the pedals, the back of the seat and the weight resting directly on the seat. Have driving wheel so support the back at a point within the shoulder the arms and the top of the hand. Do not recline too much, shorter pedal throw should decrease the head and throw should be so adjusted as to result in a slight bend of the knee. Be able to reach the pedals and the driving wheel without changing the position of the body. Have the seat adjusted so that the driver can see the road ahead without changing the position of the head. Have the seat adjusted so that the driver can see the road behind without changing the position of the body. Have the seat adjusted so that the driver can see the road behind without changing the position of the head. Have the seat adjusted so that the driver can see the road behind without changing the position of the body.

NORTHERN DISTRICT
Y. M. C. A. ITEMS

Boyne City H-Y had as their guest Superintendent J. C. Limbaugh of Boyne Falls School and several high school boys, Tuesday, March 29, for explanation of and introduction into H-Y organization.

The H-Y group of Mancelona put on a fine banquet for Fathers and Sons, March 28, with Mr. C. W. Brown toastmaster, and Rev. John Alexander, guest speaker. Secretary Emil Hooke of the Boys' Conference at Petoskey April 23.

The banquet of the Older Boys' Conference at Petoskey April 24, will be held at 6:30 in the Temple Church. An excellent menu has been arranged and costs only 40 cents.

Those will be special church services with Y. M. C. A. speakers in several of the cities Sunday April 24 Gaylord, East Jordan, and Gaylord are already arranged for.

Some boys in the district are thinking seriously of an educational trip to Washington with the Y. M. C. A. summer Write Mr. Ray Johns at the Institute Secretary Angell at Petoskey.

Two older boys of the Charlevoix H-Y have organized and are directing a Junior H-Y in their school. Irene Young is president, Pat Mc-Amond Jewell Coulter, Secretary.

Secretary Angell organized a H-Y Club at East Jordan Thursday, March 24, with Virgil Milliman, president, and Mr. M. G. Roberts and Mr. Vaggee, leaders.

President W. G. Spencer of Hillsdale College, banquet speaker at the Boys' Conference will speak in the East Jordan Presbyterian church, April 24, 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Wayne Childs and Rev. C. J. Kendall are arranging for a big delegation of older boys to the April 23rd conference from Central Lake.

Stanley Kellison of Cheboygan, Warren McDonald of Petoskey, and John Alexander of Bellaire will direct the conferences singing. April 23.

Mrs. F. L. Farran of Cadillac is spending a few days as a guest of Mrs. E. N. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Bridge and son, Raymond, Holland Patent, N. Y., are spending Easter with Mr. Bridges parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge.

Many Sportsmen have in recent up to Susser Creek taken some fine catches from the ice-bound lake. The smelt taken were fairly good size, and in nine, but not taken in any great numbers by individual fishermen.

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP TO OPEN JULY 5

July 5 will mark the opening of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Brady, the Sou.

All institutions point to the largest enrollment in history for the camp, the total allotment was filled some time before the first of May. If you are not fully enrolled by that date, a waiting list will be started, and you will be notified. It was an admirable silence service, with a testimonial, for the audience, sing "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" until the street was reached.

The violin "Nocturne" from Thomas to Miss Gormond, was very appropriate to the darkness music, and much enjoyed, as was the Sonata from Beethoven during the Eucharist.

The church people report it as one of the most helpful and impressive Good they have ever had. Everyone came at once and left at once, with absolute quiet and silence.

SIGON AUXILIARY TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of American Legion Auxiliary will be held next Monday night in the Legion Home on East Garfield.

Those Unit members attending the last meeting of the Auxiliary well remember that the day put on by member present and it is rumored that there will be something of the kind on the program for the coming meeting.

It is hoped that the usual good attendance will turn out as this promises to be an interesting meeting.

H. W. Garrett of Grand Rapids, a former Charlevoix visitor, was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. L. E. Crandell, who for some weeks past has been visiting his son Voris at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, returned home last Friday.

Arthur Elliott was acting as assistant at the F. S. Myers store during Mr. Myers absence of several days over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers and daughter Helen, visitors in Detroit for a few days, returned home Tuesday.

Easter Seal parade on, if the waits are adjusted to a fairly good size they cover on vision. His theory of a good grip the driving wheel with the arms of the body fairly well relaxed, ing the tendency to slip and slide.

Proper driving position results in driving. Doctor Reed supports in by charts shown in the main. If a driver is in the slumping position, he supports, two are likely to happen or more: If a sudden position, the muscles do not quickly respond when the emergency demands quick correction of the overlook, low seats and legs are cramped, the muscles do not have an opportunity to expand and allow normal circulation of the blood, depriving the brain of oxygen and other normal nourishment. In case of body collision, the muscles are tense and ready for action, and the driver is not in a position to brace himself. Most important of all the safety, the driver's knee should remember, is best in such a position that strikes may have power to be an angle instead of in a straight position as was learned in that the driver's knee if the wrong is greatly reduced. In person becomes fatigued more easily and is seen, in conclusion that invites accidents.

Here are twenty hints proper safe positions, especially helpful during long motor trips, when a wrong habit by unnoticed. Sit with the feet under the pedals, the back of the seat and the weight resting directly on the seat. Have driving wheel so support the back at a point within the shoulder the arms and the top of the hand. Do not recline too much, shorter pedal throw should decrease the head and throw should be so adjusted as to result in a slight bend of the knee. Be able to reach the pedals and the driving wheel without changing the position of the body. Have the seat adjusted so that the driver can see the road ahead without changing the position of the head. Have the seat adjusted so that the driver can see the road behind without changing the position of the body. Have the seat adjusted so that the driver can see the road behind without changing the position of the head. Have the seat adjusted so that the driver can see the road behind without changing the position of the body.

LEGION CAN NOT LET THIS CHALLENGE GO UNHEEDED

By Russell Cook
National Director, Americanism Commission, the American Legion.

Professional pacifists, radical agitators and other forces not having at heart the future welfare of the United States of America have inaugurated a concerted effort to break down our naturalization laws, abolish means of national defense and bring about social disorder where every conscience is a law unto itself.

They have hurled a challenge in every liberty-loving, law-abiding citizen and believer in ethical religion as their work by day and by night is the furtherance of schemes to weaken and destroy a national spirit in America.

This challenge can not pass unanswered. The self-respecting citizen, also would assume itself to meet this organized campaign which is threatening the security of our general welfare. The duty to the American Legion is clear.

The professional pacifists are sponsoring a bill to amend the laws so that a slacker may become a citizen, enjoying the benefits and protection of the United States government without sharing his proportionate part of the responsibilities.

The administration goes to the very root of citizenship and national security.

The founders of this nation established the Constitution for our common defense.

Fundamentally, citizenship is based on the obligation of every one who enjoys its protection to share its responsibilities, regardless of how the individual conscience looks upon the tragic wastefulness of war.

No government can stand with every individual conscience a law unto itself.

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES

(Continued fro fifth page.)

(text for the erection of a two story, double store building on his lot on Bridge Street, opposite T. D. Smith & Co's store. The building will be a wooden building 18x60 and will be stairway. One of the stores is to be occupied by a new drug store of Dr. B. H. Wood, and the other by C. B. Hathaway, jeweler. The upper story will be finished up as future demands may require. It is expected to be completed early in May. The building will stand twenty-five feet from the corner, which is reserved for a non-templated brick building.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Hanks, Antrim Co., has nominated Henry W. Bean, Bear Lake, for Supervisor. They have made a good choice.

Work on the piers will soon stop and the harbor will be finished. It will be commenced soon. Six cribs are completed and sunk.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company. The lands of this grant command the highest price of any Land Grant Railroad in the United States and are the finest complement to Michigan and shows what immigrants think of our state. Their lands in Grand Traverse are selling at from ten prices asked, and their terms are easy.

Marion, March 26, 1872

Editor Sentinel:

Sir—At a Republican caucus held on Friday, March 22nd, at the house of Warren D. Thompson, the following persons were nominated for township offices: For supervisor, John Newman; Clerk, John J. McMahon; treasurer, John Ward; School Inspector, A. D. Brady; Justice of the peace for the full term, Alexander Simmons; Chas. Hogan; Constables, Leonard Whitmoyer, George Cooper, Daniel Hinslaugh and Stephen A. Smith.

A. D. Brady, Wm. Black and Joseph Clark were appointed Township committee for the ensuing year. Mr. Newman has given general satisfaction the past year, and seems to be the people's choice regardless of party. There may be, and no doubt there are, some few individuals who are never satisfied and always finding fault. Such feelings are caused perhaps, from disappointment in getting into office, or their natures demoralized by selfishness. However this may be, we think Mr. Newman will be elected by a large majority. Pro bono publico! Yours, etc. En Ansi.

BABY CHICKS—Until July, one day old to four weeks old. White Rocks Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching.
Cheerydale Hatchery, E. Jordan
Phone 116 F 2 44tf

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop. 8tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,400 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

TO VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

I wish to announce that in the September primary election I will be a candidate, on the Republican Ticket, for State Representative from Charlevoix and Leelanau Counties.

I believe that I am qualified by age, experience and education to satisfactorily perform the duties of this responsible position.

I am a resident of Eveline Township, Charlevoix County. I own and operate the 40-acre orchard known as Cherry Hill Farm, where I have lived for the past ten years.

DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS

The 200th anniversary of George Wash ington's birth. Does his spirit still live in his faith in the future of this country and his will to make the best of difficult situations and his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Under State Supervision
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
OFFICERS: W. S. Richardson, Pres., A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres., H. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier, G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

THAT "WEIGHT-LIFTER"

Those pieces of unsatisfactory taxes who feel extra financial burden during "tax time" are, for the most part, those who take themselves a powerful tax "weight-lifter" in a Savings Account. Every dollar you put in this bank helps dollar by dollar to increase your ability to PAY TAXES PLUS.

Why not begin now to prepare for next April 1st's taxes?

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Boen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 3
James Dunn and Sally Eilers in
"Dance Team"
with Minna Gombell, Edward Crandall.

"Bad Girl" made them famous—"Dance Team" makes them immortal! Here is a picture with the same appealing story with the same magic spark of tender reality. Dunn and Eilers surpass themselves. As the two Broadway hoofers who danced from a park bench to Carnegie . . . and almost lost love on the way! As two youngsters who try to subdue love. Then fall for each other in spite of it.
Added Attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 7
George O'Brien in
"Rainbow Trail"
With Cecelia Parker, Minna Gombell, Roscoe Ates, J. M. Kerrigan.

Laugh— Thrills — Romance, in Zane Grey's dynamic drama. A colorful saga of the old west. Relive the romance and adventure of these glamorous days. He'll ride into your heart—alone he battled — fighting a rule that terrorized the city, west—striking with an avenging fury born of his love.
Added Attractions—Comedy "Put Up Job."

NOTE—There will be a show every Wednesday and Thursday starting April 6, 7.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY" "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932 Number 50

S. WIDDIFIELD DIES IN CHICAGO

FALLS IN VAT OF SCALDING WATER, DIES TUESDAY

Word was received here Tuesday evening that C. Stanley Widdifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Widdifield, had met with a serious accident and that he was in a critical condition in one of the Chicago hospitals.

Mrs. Widdifield left for Chicago via the Pennsylvania line the same evening. A second message came Tuesday morning, before Mrs. Widdifield arrived in Chicago, that Stanley was dead.

Mr. Bergeson has been firmly intrenched in city affairs for a term of years. From his first appearance in city politics he has been recognized as a potent factor. From the start he held and still retains a strong following of staunch supporters who continue to back him in his local political aspirations to continue as the chief executive of this city. This was evidenced by the heavy vote polled in the recent primary election and this evidence alone should have been recognized by promoters of the stick-or-campaign as well as the futility of their late effort and that the ultimate result of the campaign would be complete disaster.

During his ten years as mayor of Charlevoix Mr. Bergeson has not wholly escaped criticism for some activities under his administration, nor do we believe that any person can remain in the public eye for a decade of time without incurring the displeasure of some one or more citizens, especially so when some individual has an axe to grind and finds personal ambition thwarted.

It is within the range of possibilities that during his long public service Mr. Bergeson has made some mistakes, these in the eye of some are held as grevious errors, in the eye of others as being of a minor nature, all depending on personal viewpoint. He has at least his work to do. In the midst of the city as a whole, has been noteworthy, even meritorious, and by far outweighs all minor errors or discrepancies charged against his administration by either constructive objectors or by those who broadcast vicious propaganda.

Personally we have held and still hold Mr. Cross in high esteem as a business man, citizen and neighbor. In this regard we are willing, yes, pleased to be so recorded; also, we feel that we can so speak for Charlevoix citizens generally. He is a fine neighbor, sincere, friend, honorable in social and business life, a man of principle and advanced ideas, such as makes for qualities essential in public service. Therefore it is a matter of regret that those who conceived the plan and made the attempt to "put over" the slicker campaign have placed Mr. Cross in a more or less embarassing position insofar as his future political ambition is concerned, particularly so to friends having his true interest in view.

We trust it is that the over zealous effort in any cause can seriously injure the proposition in which they take special interest and which they are endeavoring to support. Then again how true it is that some, decent, principle, in order to further personal interest, or in a spirit of revenge are willing to sacrifice one individual in order to injure some other individual, often as in the present instance without accomplishing their inanity of purpose.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

Old time friends and neighbors who reside or have resided near Ironton were entertained a few nights ago by Mr. and Mrs. John Nesen, at their home on Antrim street. Guests present were. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Mesdames Carrie Bird, Clyde Ogden and Lillian Saunders. Supper served cafeteria style and a good old fashioned visit formed the evenings entertainment. The evening passed most enjoyably for hosts and guests.

Captains B. J. Gellick and H. P. Hilligan of Grand Haven were here Wednesday inspecting the S. S. Marquis Roen that entered this harbor recently from Sturgeon, where she had been overhauled during the winter months. While here Captain Gillick was in a reminiscent mood and revealed the fact that with his people, who in early days lived at Bear Lake, came to Charlevoix 50 years ago to remain as permanent citizens.

"VICTORS SPOILED THE SPOILS WITH TOO MUCH REVELRY

Monday's election wound up in the wee hours of the following morning with an over-enthusiastic celebration by a group of supporters of the winning faction.

It was an amusing, as well as disgusting display of exuberance. It is hard to believe that grown men, married and heads of families would make such a show of themselves. A few members of the Legion's drum and bugle corps, partially financed through city appropriation of taxpayer money, with Legion equipment, took part in the revelry.

There was utter disregard for the sense of mind of the city at large. The celebrants, some none too sober, apparently did not stop to think of the annoyance they caused the sick, the children and peace-abiding citizens they aroused in the middle of the night.

If the type of citizenry taking part in the celebration is a sample of the supporters aligned with the winning political faction, they lent but scant credit to result."

The above article was taken from Petoskey News of April 5th.

From it we gather that the election has been carried over into a bar-roomed display of generalities by a group of supporters of the losing action.

It is as amusing, as well as disgusting display of rhetoric. It is hard to believe that grown men, married and heads of families would be responsible for such a display of "weeping." Those who originated the above article, by their own partially financed by taxpayers' money through city appropriation" would no doubt have taken part in the celebration had they been the people's choice as evidenced by the election results.

As in times past they show their sour hungered for the truth, and the people have spoken in their ballot. These responsible for the above article, in times past not at all sober, apparently do not as yet think of the injustice of singling out one group in the celebration or the lawsuiting of another. They make statements made when they are losers.

If the type of citizenry publishing such articles is necessary and future merit were supporters of the losing political faction, they lent their cause no credit as evidenced by the election results.

The celebration referred to in the above article was a disgrace to the city, lacksmen, did no damage, either to property or character, and was carried on in a manner unbecoming of organizations in the city, including good losers, in a spirit of fun.

Such a display of poor sportsmanship after the "nonsense odor" emanating from a "Place" off of main street for so many years.

As to the type of "citizens" participating in the celebrations we would say that our citizens generally all fishing on closed streams, shooting deer out of season, violating game and shooting pheasants out of season, being carried home from a celebration drunk, are the citizens who supported the nonsense received by this organization.

Signed
Executive Committee.
Leslie T. Shapton Post, No. 226,
American Legion.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. is scheduled for Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Library room. Mrs. Wm. Bingham will deliver the principal address. Subject: "Ideals of Citizenship."

Arthur Alcock for some weeks a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned to his home here last Sunday. His condition considered as serious at the time he entered the hospital for treatment. This condition has cleared up materially in recent weeks and a present shows encouragement satisfactory to Mr. Alcock, family members and friends.

County News

BEAVER ISLAND

The "Rembler" made her first trip to Charlevoix Wednesday with a load of empty oil barrels and cedar ties.

L. J. Malloy was a visitor on Garden Island Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Lewis moved his family over from Garden Island Saturday, by boat.

Mr. Lou Allard of Charlevoix was a passenger on the mail plane Tuesday. He came to take up his duties at the head lighthouse.

Gus Mielke went to Charlevoix Tuesday on business, making the trip by plane.

Dominick Gallagher left Monday for the Head to open up the light house for the season.

Joe Webb went to Charlevoix on business this week.

W. J. Gallagher Jr. returned home from Charlevoix Friday, making the trip by plane.

Dutch Hammond accompanied Bud Hammond on his trip with the mail Tuesday, from Charlevoix to the Island.

James W. Gallagher went to Charlevoix and Petoskey Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie left for Chicago Wednesday. Joe Webb went to Traverse City and Petoskey on business.

John A. Gallagher of Pointe twp. is in Charlevoix this week on business. He went over on the plane Tuesday.

C. M. Harris went to Charlevoix to get some supplies for his spring work at his camp.

Baizex Early went to Charlevoix Wednesday to visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischner left for Cheboygan where Mr. Fischner will resume his position on Patrol No. 1.

W. J. Gallagher, Jr. went over to attend the boxing matches to be held at the Legion Home.

Archie LaFreniere left for Benton Harbor to join the House of Lloyd.

Eddie McLaughlin went to Charlevoix Wednesday to attend the League boxing bouts.

MARION CENTER

Rev. J. E. Lockyer and wife of Clare, former Methodist pastor of Charlevoix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison last week Wednesday.

Adolph, Alice and Lawrence Eckland are out of school with the measles also Bobby Straw, Christina Withers and Darlene and Geraldine Williams.

At the township election Monday the first ticket was elected. There were one hundred and fifteen voted.

Marion Center Grange met at a regular session last Friday evening. There were about two hundred in attendance. Members of Maple Grove, Ironton, Bernard, South Arm, Pennisular Granges were present also the first Degree Team, and over sixty of our own members. Six men from Marion Center Grange served a fine supper in a very creditable manner and all enjoyed the fine program put on by Ironton Grange.

All.

Mr. Earl Van Zant has moved into his new house which he built since tearing his other by fire some time ago.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JAMES DIVIS MONDAY

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Monday for James Divis who died Thursday morning of last week.

The service was under the auspices of Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M. of which the deceased was a member, with Rev. W. W. Rauch, pastor of the church officiating.

A large number of American Legion members attended the service, thereby evidencing the respect in which they held their late World war comrade.

ELECTION PROVES INTERESTING

MAYOR ARTHUR BERGESON RE-ELECTED DECISIVELY

The projection of Mr. E. E. Cross as a sticker candidate for mayor to oppose Mr. Arthur Bergeson, the regularly nominated candidate at the general election held Monday, turned out disastrously for Mr. Cross, proved to be a boomerang to those proposing the plan, while the final result proves that the project was fully advised, making for the worst kind of political tactics in an effort to accomplish the defeat of Mr. Bergeson, that could possibly be proposed.

School News

Sub-District Forensic Contest Here

Thursday evening of this week the Sub-District Oratorical and Declamation Contest will be held in the local gymnasium. Harlow Springs, Boyne City, Cheboygan, Boyne Falls and Gaylord are sending representatives. Charlevoix is represented in Orations by Lila McMillan, with her oration, "Andrew Jackson", and in Declamation by Albert McMillan with his selection, "At the Grave of the Unknown Soldier", by Bruce Barton. The admission is only 10 and 15 cents.

The subdistrict contest is usually held in Cheboygan where we always find a filled house. Our delegation being a little late last year had some difficulty in getting seats. Let's show those visiting schools that Charlevoix is interested in forensics too!

Senior Honors Announced

This week the Valedictorian and Salutatorian, together with those senior, who have maintained a high average has been announced.

Valedictorian—Lila McMillan
Salutatorian—Carl Beattie
Honorable mention for being close to second place: Margaret Smith and Ruby Sizemore.

The following may be admitted to the University without examination:

Norman Ance, Marian Smith, David Bird, Kathleen McCall, Hugh Parker, Edna Kelchner, Pat Gaffney, Winifred Martin, Mary Margaret Orlowski, John Funk, Dorothy Griffin, Stanley Carter.

Senior Play Chosen

Friday, the 15th of May is set for the Senior Play, and it will indeed be an unlucky day for those who do not attend. "Two Girls Wanted" is one of the most lively, up-to-the-minute, amusing and interesting comedy-dramas that could be chosen. It has only recently been released for amateur production and the Seniors feel sure that the girls will be filled with delight at the prospect of an evening of genuine fun and entertainment.

Watch for announcement of cast and staff and further details about this distinctly unusual comedy.

Basketball Tournament

Monday night, March 28, the junior girls played the Freshmen. Predictions were that the Juniors would win for they had been undefeated by the Freshmen up to this time. However, the Juniors were a little off their play, and the Freshmen team impressed considerably, by the game ended with a score of 5 to 6 in favor of the Freshmen.

Wednesday night, March 30, the Sophomores played the Seniors. The Seniors, of the game were allowed known before the game. The Seniors had not organized a team until a few days before the tournament while the Sophomores have a very strong team and the teamwork was splendid. The score was 2 to 40 in favor of the Sophomores.

Friday night the finals were played. The Freshmen were good but the Sophomores were able to win with a victory of 3 to 18. The Sophomore team will undoubtedly receive basketball letters. The members of that team are: Margaret Shaw, Marjorie Partridge, Jerrine Smith, Janet Livingston, Marian Tuby, Meady Scott, Alice Usher, Dorothy McCartney, and Cora Chavrill.

The boys' games started Monday of this week. There are six teams in the tournament and they have been practicing strenuously for weeks. The juniors of the gym have been looked against again while secret plays were being perfected so a hard fought tournament is expected.

We would like to bring to the attention of the students of the high school and the citizens of the town the opportunities that are being offered through the Music and Speech departments of the school. We regret that there was not a larger attendance at the splendid program presented by Junior High School Chorus, for its merit was as great or perhaps superior to that of presentations by much larger schools. Such an exhibition of talent and fine training by the young people of our city can not but be an inspiration to all who hear.

The crowd at the Drama Club production of "Quality Street" was not as large as we desired. Of course, these organizations feel that though only a few enjoy their efforts the time has not been spent in vain, but what encouragement they would receive from more whole hearted support.

However there are several interesting events yet to come. Tonight there is the Inter-District Oratorical and Declamation Contest which will be held at Petoskey this afternoon. Miss Ann Arbor a little sophomore girl pianist rendered an auditorium filling Hill Auditorium in its throes, to rise to its feet in honor of her skill.

Then on May 13th the senior class will present the annual play which has not been to its appeal and interest as well as its fine quality.

Plan on these dates. We are sure you will enjoy yourselves.

GEORGE GERSHWIN COMPOSES COMPLETE SCORE FOR PICTURE

James Gaynor and Charles Farrell, sweet lullabie of seven lovers, are to be born together again with the upcoming Saturday of "Delicious," new Fox musical romance at the Palace Theatre. The film features Janet Gaynor in Gershwin Melodies, denoting the first time that the famous American composer has written the entire musical score for a motion picture.

Unlike "Sunny Side Up" and "High Society Blues," initial musical successes of the famous pair, "Delicious" presents 21 song numbers strung on both. Each melody in the picture is skillfully woven into the body of the drama in such a way that the action of the story is never stopped. Near broadcasting of a national program over a nest-timed hookup from 10 to 11 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Each item throughout the United States will hold an again missing and arrange for an added or preliminary local program to coordinate with the broadcast, depending upon the geographical location and time.

The Charlevoix Unit, No. 77, Post Association of the American Legion have changed their regular meeting night which falls on April 19, to April 18, in order to take part in this national program as a unit. The meeting will be held at the Legion Home.

At the regular meeting of the local Legion post Tuesday evening over a dozen members and members from Bellaire were present. Entertainment and refreshments were provided and a get acquainted session was held. A number of the visitors signed up as members paying their dues. T. Stanton Post "even has not" for 1932 membership.

One feature of the entertainment was the revival of an old fashioned custom, the "kangaroo court". The "culprit" was duly tried and convicted and sentence passed upon him. The musical entertainment was also a feature of the evening. Other plans in the near future were discussed.

DISTRICT ORATORICAL, DECLAMATORY CONTEST

To be held at the Charlevoix gymnasium Thursday evening, April 7th, at 7:30 p. m.

Orations

Vivian Meyer, Boyne Falls, "Why Disarm?"

Robert Miller, Petoskey, "The Old Man With the Cane."

Lila McMillan, Charlevoix, "Andrew Jackson."

Opal W. Lewis, Gaylord, "Tumult in the Orient."

Ruth Hutchinson, Harbor Springs, "Manchuria and the Constitution."

Robert Stanley, of Cheboygan, "Repeal of the 18th Amendment be Requested"

"Green Cathedral", High School Girls Trio.

Declamations

Eleanor Pearson, Boyne Falls, "The Unknown Soldier."

Marjorie Mackinaw City, "Abou Ben Adhem," by Leigh Hunt.

Albert McMillan, Charlevoix, "The Mrs. W. S. Richardson, chairman of programs committee, deserves much credit for the success of the evening's entertainment.

STATE FERRY OPENS APRIL 10

Transportation of automobile and passenger service via the State Ferry over the Mackinaw City-St. Ignace route opens April 10 at which time one ship will open the season. A second ship will go into commission May 15 and the third ship July 1st, according to information from the State Highway department, with all three of the ships operating daily the route until September 1st when a reduction will be made in the service.

The many entrants from neighboring schools should insure an exciting evening May 7th and 8th when Charlevoix host the host of the District Meet at which time we will have the privilege of hearing musicians from our own town as well as from neighboring cities. Those who have attended stage of hearing musicians from other schools have always felt that one does not have to have achieved great years to be a musician, and some of our high school students not old enough to vote—but their ages. Three or four years ago at the meeting of the High School Music Contest held in Ann Arbor a little sophomore girl pianist roused an audience filling Hill Auditorium to its feet in honor of her skill.

Then on May 13th the senior class will present the annual play which has not been to its appeal and interest as well as its fine quality.

Plan on these dates. We are sure you will enjoy yourselves.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET A SUCCESS

The Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the South Side Circle of King's Daughters' church has been unanimously voted the best they have given to date. The banquet was excellent and served in a most efficient manner.

Mrs. James Krolik, president of the South Side Circle acted as toastmistress, and in a pleasing way introduced those taking part on the program. Mrs. Mary Richard, Mrs. Dan Soule and Mrs. Archie Livingston delighted all with their musical selections. Mrs. Soule, a beautiful tenor to our mothers and Mrs. Ruby Cain-Stacy responded with a toast to daughters.

Mrs. E. L. Dawson, Mrs. G. R. Parker, Mrs. Engle, Van Alsburg, Mrs. C. Richard Mrs. Richard Mrs. Home gave three minute talks on outstanding women in Government, Religion, Education, Art, Music and Home. Miss Rose O'Neil gave a reading, "The Stick-Together Family." Mrs. W. S. Richardson, chairman of programs committee, deserves much credit for the success of the evening's entertainment.

Mabbie Brennan, Boyne Falls, "Vision of War."

Frank MacMillan, Cheboygan, "The Unknown Soldier."

"Second Waltz", Piano solo, Hilda Ogden

The order in which the above will be delivered will be determined by drawing, just preceding the contest.

Judges—Superintendent George Kiser, Alba; Miss Geraldine Ingold, English and Dramatics, Traverse City; Miss Nova Walker, English and Public Speaking, Traverse City.

Admission: Students 10c; adults, 15 cents.

LEGION HOLDS REGULAR MEET

NATION WIDE BROADCAST SET FOR MONDAY, APRIL 18

Music (theme) and solicitations is being taken in the coming "Victory Membership Celebration" of the American Legion April 18th to members of the organization then is any unused program ever held by the legion, according to reports from National Headquarters in Indianapolis.

Arrangements have been perfected through cooperation of Mr. M. R. Ayleworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, for nation wide broadcasting of a national program over a nest-timed hookup from 10 to 11 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Each unit throughout the United States will hold an again missing and arrange for an added or preliminary local program to coordinate with the broadcast, depending upon the geographical location and time.

The Charlevoix Unit, No. 77, Post Association of the American Legion have changed their regular meeting night which falls on April 19, to April 18, in order to take part in this national program as a unit. The mee

MANCHURIA NEWEST WORLD STATE

Announcement of creation of the world's richest proposed wave this land been proclaimed from what Switzerland has been known as "Manchuria." The announced opinion for the proposed government of the new monastery which magazine investigation, be by, four nations have been founded by the state. In rapid succession, Africa under (meaning "Rich Lands"), and Europe (Palace of Manchuria"), and Turong ("Great Jung"). Until a name finally announced, the new territory will reign with be called, diminutive, "Manchuria plus Johol," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Although the name of the proposed state seems to shift over night," continues the bulletin, "its territorial makeup is reasonably definite. In it are included the three provinces heretofore have made up Manchuria — Liaotung (also known as Fengtien and as Shengking province), Kirin, and Heilung (also known as Amur province). To these have been added Jehol, which ects the adjacent province of Inner Mongolia, the Kwantung leased state from ninety with approximately 40,000 square miles, and what may be termed as that of the Union of South Africa.

"The new state of Manchuria and Jehol thus far in the north and has a more unique ethnology.

"If China's new provincial unit is a population of approximately 30,000,000 persons, the latest returns are known to have died. This creditor money or possible plan is in keeping with the economic and southern sovereign, and the good schools, of the Chinese, Japanese and foreign. Among the citizens of the new state will be found the world's largest group of Russian exiles and refugees.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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EAT OUR WAY TO HAPPINESS

Speaking at the recent Conference on Nutrition, which was part of the National Educational Association Convention held at Washington, D. C., Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, said: "What people eat determines to a larger degree than we realize what they will become."

Discussing the subject informally, Dr. Wilbur expressed the opinion that a close relationship exists between food and good citizenship. Therefore, nutrition is an important thing in government. "Nutrition is the most basic of all our human responsibilities, and the thermometer of good nutrition is happiness," said he. A high tribute was paid the good dairy cow at the conference when Dr. Wilbur declared, "The human race depends for its permanence upon the dairy cow—milk is a safe food."

Perfectly nourished children with an adequate supply of growth promoting foods, such as milk and eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals and a small amount of meat, will be better citizens. They will resist disease better, especially diseases of the nervous system, and are less likely to become addicted to injurious habits. They will have a better chance, in short, for health and happiness.

FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON AUTOMOBILES

The proposed Federal motor vehicle excise tax should not be accepted with closed eyes. On first glance it seems an easy and fair means of raising revenue—but on consideration, its Vices far outweigh its virtues.

One worker in every ten in the country—4,000,000 in all—is dependent on the automobile industry for livelihood, and business generally looks to the industry as one of the leaders in the work of recovery. Automotive plants are located in 41 states—and all states contribute material used in automobile construction. Thus, any move that would retard the sale of motor cars would tend to increase unemployment and slow down business recovery.

There are, at present, 26,000,000 motor vehicles in use in this country, one fifth of which are owned by farmers. Two-thirds of the buyers of cars have incomes below $5,000 a year, and 85 per cent of cars sell for less than $750 wholesale. Consequently, the automobile tax would mainly affect the person of small means. In many cases, the additional cost made necessary by the tax would prevent a sale.

What we need now is business stimulation—and anything that would get against that should be discarded. The automobile sales tax may look good on paper—but in actual working out, it would very likely prove damaging to the entire country.

THE ONLY SOLUTION

In a recent statement, Representative Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio, said: "The only solution for the dairy farmer is to get in properly organized cooperatives. The success of the Dairymen's league, the pioneer organization in that field in New York State, has been outstanding. It markets every year more than any other dairy cooperative in the field and has a stabilizing effect on prices, the benefit of which has fallen upon members and non-members alike.

"Agricultural interests have lagged behind in the matter of organization. It is the great weakness of rural life. . . ."

This goes for all classes of farmers, as well as the dairymen. It is true that prices are now extremely low even when produce is handled through cooperatives—but without the cooperatives, prices would be lower yet. The unorganized farmer who sells for whatever he can get, is the greatest existing barrier to higher prices. So long as he exists in great numbers, cooperatives will be unable to obtain maximum results.

The farmer is passing through a crucial period, as is industry. And industry is meeting its present problems, as it did those of the past, through organization and concerted, directed effort. The farmer must do the same thing if he is to exchange depression for prosperity.

NEW HOPE FOR COPPER

The price of copper recently advanced, due to reports that the world's leading producers had virtually reached an agreement to cut output to 20 per cent of capacity from the existing 26 1-2 per cent.

This was made necessary by the steady accumulation of stocks of the metal, which reached a new high record of 800,000 tons a fortnight or so ago. Copper executives felt that the outlook for the metal was brighter as the result of a series of conferences held by the producers.

Anything that will help place the mining industry on a sounder status will benefit the nation—and particularly the western, metal-producing states. For many moons copper has been selling, along with other metals, at profitless prices—and the result of that has been felt in unemployment, a drop in tax receipts in the complete shutdown of once important mines. The industry is passing through a crisis and the hopes of the West will be with it. The mines made the west, in the beginning—and its future is largely involved with the future of metals.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

ORIGIN OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN AMERICA

Among the many acts of wisdom of George Washington was to provide a fund for the teaching of orphans and children whose parents were unable to defray their expenses in school. Ties in the building still in use at Alexandria, Virginia, and the fund was supplied from the dividends of certain bank stock which General Washington owned. In this act of Washington is found the origin of the public school system in America.

ACCIDENTS AND GOOD ROADS

"The charge has been made that the so-called 'safe roads' are in reality more hazardous," says Maxwell Halsey of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "This grows out of the fact that many newly constructed street- and highways have had worse accident records than had the old ones. . . . The fallacy in their statement, however, lies in calling the new roadways 'more safe.' It is true that they would have been 'more safe' if the speed and volume of travel to which the older types of roads were subjected, had continued, but such has not been the case.

"Each year the individual desires to get from point 'A' to point 'B' more quickly and with greater comfort. His first request was 'get me out of the mud' and so the authorities strove desperately to improve the surface of the roadway. The expansion of paved and improved surfaces was rapid and thorough and the complaints died away. . . . Then the cry was 'give us faster cars.' The automobile industry was quick to sense the demand and soon even the most inexpensive cars had much higher economical and comfortable speeds. . . . The manufacturers won the race and succeeded in providing more and faster cars than the roadways were designed for. . . .

"Many of the engineers settled back in their chairs and said 'this speed question is simply a matter of adequate enforcement . . .' They forgot, however, that the function of the police is not necessarily to enforce the letters of the law . . . but to enforce the law to exactly that extent to which the people want it enforced.

"The more opportunities there are for accidents, or rather actions which result in them, the more you will have . . . 'It is fundamental that safety and facility should be built into the highway. The street and highway should be constructed so as to make it as difficult as possible for the motorist to have an accident or to cause congestion. The control of traffic should take its cue from industry and other fields where accidents and congestion are made less frequent through design. Good design can make practically intolerable the obedience of many regulations intended to reduce accidents. This will provide a more positive control and should materially reduce the cost of patrol and enforcement."

UNKNOWN FRIENDS OF THE CRIMINAL

The anti-gun-law advocates, those unknowing friends of the criminal, gained another "victory" a few months ago.

This was achieved in New York where, on October 1st, a law was passed abolishing all gun permits except those held by householders. According to Karl T. Frederick, vice-president, National Rifle Association, this "was widely heralded as a 'sweeping blow at gangdom.' It should have been proclaimed for what it was—a sweeping blow at law and order . . .

"The object of such a law is obvious. It is to disarm everybody except the police and a few favored persons. The result is equally obvious. Everybody is disarmed except the crooks, the racketeers, the gangsters, the police and those few favored persons."

Experience in states has shown that Mr. Frederick speaks truly. No law ever devised can disarm an underworld which breaks fundamental laws as a matter of course, in the practice of its profession. No law ever devised can do more than disarm the honest, law-abiding citizen, leaving his home, place of business or person open to attack—for the benefit of the criminal.

There is a sound type of gun law—that which increases the penalty for crimes in which firearms are used. Every state should have such a law—and in every state it should be possible for the honest citizen to easily obtain and own a gun for protection. It is time we legislated against criminals, instead of honest men.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR STABILITY

During 1931 life insurance companies of the United States paid to policyholders and beneficiaries the sum of $2,600,000,000.

What this meant to the country at large staggers the imagination. It meant that in a year of depression millions of dollars upon millions of dollars went into circulation, which started businesses, financed factories, supplied capital for concerns of all kinds, and—of greatest importance—helped furnish employment to hundreds of thousands of our citizens.

President Hoover has said that "the sixty-eight million policyholders of the country with policies aggregating one-hundred-nine billion dollars, represent a major stratum in the very bed-rock of our economic life. Insurance not only protects the home and family and their social and spiritual values, but helps to meet current and future needs of expanding industry, commerce and education. I am informed that more than half, or fifty-four per cent of the people of the United States, own life insurance. The individual initiative, foresight and systematic saving which this represents makes for stability in the entire social order."

Owners of insurance policies will echo that—and particularly those owners who have watched other types of investment wither, while their insurance investment deviated not one cent in value, and is as sound today as on the day it was bought. Life insurance is one of the half-dozen great businesses which, in the best sense of the term, work in the public service.

Four Telephone Employees Awarded 1931 Vail Medal

Michigan Bell Telephone Company employees honored for action in emergencies that resulted in saving lives. 1—Everett Horton, cable splicer, Pontiac; 2—Mrs. Celia S. Schroeder, night operator, Roseville; 3—Charles G. Enos, cable splicer, Detroit; 4—Fred Collins, lineman, Detroit.

VAIL MEDAL GIVEN FOUR IN MICHIGAN

UNUSUAL ACTS OF SERVICE BY TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES TOLD IN CITATIONS

Theodore N. Vail medals to bronze will be awarded four employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company —three men and a woman for outstanding acts of service in moments of extreme emergency during 1931, it is announced by Harry Forsaker, president of the Company and chairman of the Michigan Committee of Vail Medal Awards. They are Everett E. Horton, Pontiac cable splicer; Mrs. Celia S. Schroeder, Roseville night operator and Fred Collins, lineman and Charles G. Enos, cable splicer, both of Detroit.

Each was instrumental in saving a life, and in effect in preventing an incipient conflagration and possible serious consequences in connection with the application of methods followed in recognition of the Vail Medal awards. They are known as the Vail Medal

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

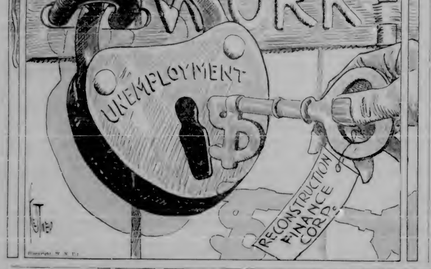
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Next, the Sheriff's Sale

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Felix Applies a Patent Mask

The Key



Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Seaghone

The Joke's on Lizzie

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks

Here, surrounded by unbroken forests and untrod valleys, except for the Red man, the boy surveyor began his work for Lord Fairfax. Two small stubs of foundation stone, encircled by the trunks of dead trees, are the only objects that remain to mark the site of the original Greenway Court.

In this outpost of civilization, standing near the rear of Greenway Court, the boy Washington recorded the findings of his instruments in the field. The building, known to folks roundabout as "Washington's Office", remains in good condition today. To the right is the "Powder Horn" where arms and munitions were kept to repel Indian attacks.

"HOW JOHN SAVES MONEY . . . . AND LIKES IT . . . . !!"

IN hard times it's possible to make a husband save money. But it's hard to make him like it. I've found a way.

"John used to smoke at least a package of ready-made cigarettes a day. I suggested that he roll his own, when hard times came. He snorted at the idea.

"I bought a package of Target and made John try it. Now he says he won't smoke anything else, because Target is real cigarette tobacco, just like the ready-mades are. He says those forty gummed papers you get free with every package would make any dub a good cigarette roller.

"Well, John's happy, and I'm happy, and we save at least $5 a week."

AND GET THIS: The U. S. Government Tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6c. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the new extra amount. No wonder you get such value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY
ROLL YOUR OWN
SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE
Wrapped in Mistersweet Cellophane

Distd. by W. Weintraub & Company, Inc. Louisville, Kentucky Chicago

Historical

Six-pounds Hora, wine had sworn It stirred in the fine drink of animal, cause house guests exhibiting a preference for Washington and his men for a bed, by explaining its position, the said:

"This is George Washington come into the silverware."

Professor Rogers of Massachusetts Tech writes that it is extremely hard to get anyone to give anyone a specific answer to a question.

"No one can possibly tell what any important thing will look like a year from now," he explains. "I myself have been given predictions covering a period of ten years, and received a copy of Under Two Flags from a relative who told me that that book would give me a thousand and interesting pictures of the 1914 war. It was many years before I was at liberty to read the book."—Boston Post.

A Spellbinder

"Dere wuz makin a speech last night."

"Yes?" replied Mr. Meekish. "And I noticed the impression on extra audiences the former way you have met me, who says what she likes and no one is afraid of talking back."

STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Relieves Almost Instantly

Good old Nature has put into red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that gets to the seat of pain in aches, muscles and almost instantly relieves pain in backache, lumbago and neuritis. Just warm, lumbago and neuritis. Just warm, penetrating heat—no other good-medicine chest colds, too. Now this great heat is yours in Red Pepper Rub. Soothing, warming, comforting—you just rub on, in less than 3 minutes you feel no end cause. It is called Stanbro Red Pepper Rub. Sale. Will not burn or sting. Get a small jar from your druggist.

Simple Explanation

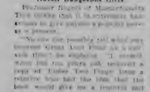
When a man says he can't save anything?

He—The neighbors are always doing something we can't afford.

A man may go well work at mimeographing an ad and only think about it, and always be thinking about.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, so often leads to something serious—when you rub on good old Dr. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count fifty. Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache don't wait—bring on quick to ease to bring relief. Get a small bottle of Dr. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.



MENTHOLATUM
The soothing ointment dries out your cold like a magnet when rubbed on the chest—forces fumes long when inserted in stuffy nostrils. Jars and tubes 30c.
FOR COLDS

MUSTEROLE
Musterole Co., Cleveland, Ohio

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 16-1933.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

MARE MONEY selling new accessories and Gifts. Write for samples. Experience unnecessary. Albert Mills, 2153 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Free Enlargement With Every Roll of Films sent us to develop and print (only 25c each). La Crosse Film Service — La Crosse, Wis.

Designs in Light

The photographic process called recognizes a background for his pictures and recently the idea of making a background by the use of electric lights has become popular. The steps from a thing are produced into the plain background through a mostly arranged piece of foliage and the effects are often very beautiful. Decorators have taken up this idea and shades are being arranged over concrete lights which throw a pretty design upon the wall or ceiling in light and shade.

COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES

. . . THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. Also remember that a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently cared. That is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made especially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For 'twenty in two decades mothers through crying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN—CRY FOR IT

Novels Dangerous Gifts

Professor Rogers of Massachusetts Tech writes that it is extremely hard to get anyone to give anyone a specific answer to a question.

"No one can possibly tell what any important thing will look like a year from now," he explains. "I myself have been given predictions covering a period of ten years, and received a copy of Under Two Flags from a relative who told me that that book would give me a thousand and interesting pictures of the 1914 war. It was many years before I was at liberty to read the book."—Boston Post.

Now easy to get rid of Gray

Keep Hair Naturally Dark

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair wonderfully quickly restore its original shade by the wonderful, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkens—it is the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Try Grandma's Sage Tea. Sold by druggists. Ask for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and join fellow easy directions.

Three sets always be "indicapati kilts of temperament where there be seriousness.

A first-class prize doesn't always indicate a first-class mind.

Simple Explanation

When a man says he can't save anything?

He—The neighbors are always doing something we can't afford.

A man may go well work at mimeographing an ad and only think about it, and always be thinking about.

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Rheumatic Pains

Relieved this Quick Way

If stabbing pains short across your back and cripple you, rub on good old Dr. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count fifty. Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache don't wait—bring on quick to ease to bring relief. Get a small bottle of Dr. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

Make the Weather What You Want It

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE of the famous rumors attributed to that great American humorist, Mark Twain, which is familiar to most of his fans concerned the time he ate the first "Thanksgiving turkey" about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it." However true that statement may have been then, it's pretty safe to say that we have done something about it since we have learned to control the weather in our homes and offices.

Of course, away back in the early years of mankind, he learned how to make fire and with modern science we have learned to control the temperature of our homes and offices. We have learned to control humidity and we have learned how to make the air conditioners can keep us warm in winter and cool in summer. We have learned to control the cleanness and quality of the air we breathe. We have learned to control the movement of air currents.

The science in the heating engineers said any personality is efficiency of a plant owed to study is based on the fact that despite the fact that temperature and humidity are two of the most striking items a man or woman may notice about their environment, almost their effect is one which they are able to control. Most of us are content to be almost entirely unconscious.

When a city engineer starts talk about human and buildings with almost wordless, a person of public-minded mind and he starts interference. "What about carbon dioxide? How about fluctuations brought on by closed stuffy rooms? How about the fact that the human organism as when we don't get enough fresh air? You forget what fresh air is like, don't you?"

The answer is on file in the public documents of the federal government in Washington. Frightful many members of the medical profession have known for some years that fatigue, headache and nervous tension are due largely to lack of so-called fresh air germs found in the air. Many of these physicians have had the courage to be outspoken in the face of general belief and about the belief established in the public consciousness for so many years.

It is interesting to know how physiologists and scientists of engineers are regarded air and how their findings stack up with modern scientific developments. Aristotle founder of a school of thought that served the thinking of mankind for more than 1,000 years, regarded air as one of nature's four cardinal elements, the others being fire, earth and water.

Up until 1777 little was known about air. Then, Dr. Joseph Black, who was experimenting with chemicals made the discovery of a gas he called fixed air, now known as carbon dioxide. In 1775, Joseph Priestly isolated oxygen, calling it "dephlogisticated air," and then for the first time mankind began to have some exact knowledge of atmosphere.

Lavoisier, a leading student of his period, a few years later discovered carbon dioxide would extinguish flame. He concluded, therefore, that an excess amount of carbon dioxide formed by breathing would contaminate indoor air. His standing and reputation brought ready acceptance for this theory, and it was a natural step to the premise that fresh air with an excessive carbon dioxide and with an abundance of oxygen, was necessary for human well being.

A small number of scientists refused to concur in Lavoisier's theory but most scientists, engineers and medical men built their conjecture in the belief nothing was to be gained by the voicing of contrary opinions.

Among the first public reports of these early theories in 1836 of Dr. R. H. Bakers, surgeon of the United States public health service, and chief surgeon of the Department of Commerce's bureau of navigation, a division that records as much of the whole atmosphere as any department organization in the world.

In General Orders of the public health, Dr. Bakers stated: "It was observed by many investigators that it was not until the construction of the penitentiary and the labors of the celebrated philanthropist, John Howard, that any great advance was made in the knowledge of the means of preserving health in prisons. Previous to that time the mortality was frightful, and the diseases of the prisons were very serious scourges."

Dr. Bakers further declared that this was followed by attempts to relieve the evil by the introduction of more and abundant air into the buildings, and by the establishment of a system of ventilation. Experience soon showed that the most effectual means of preventing the accumulation of noxious gases was to admit a large supply of fresh air, and to cause it to enter and leave the apartments in such a manner as to produce a current sufficient to carry off the vitiated air

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"A job for me? Gee, that's great! I'll report in the morning, sure"

The man who can be reached quickly and easily by telephone usually is the first to be called back to work.

A telephone in the home is *protection*, too, making it possible to summon aid instantly in case of fire, sickness or accident.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Services—
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Church School, 12:00.
Junior Church, 9:30.
Young People's Forum, 7:00.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:00
Sermon—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Church School, 11:30.
Young People's Service, 4:30.
These services are on Eastern Standard Time.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

April 10—"Seeing the World and yourself— in a Mirror."

The Club meets this week Thursday, with Mrs. Superman, on West Hudson avenue. Pot luck refreshments at four o'clock.

The Ad Society meets next week Tuesday, with Mrs. Ed Burns on Alice street. This will be the last of the one o'clock potluck dinners, and all are urged to attend. If impossible, come for business session at two o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. meets this week Friday, with an address by Mr. Hoag, one of the High School, on "Ideals of Citizenship for Youth".

The Advocate Easter to Thanksgiving for one dollar is a great chance to get this great paper. Try it. The most able editor in the church now conducts it. And the news of our own Michigan Methodism.

The Finance Department would like to know who has envelope No. 96, for complete records, etc. Report to the pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Gauch, Pastor

Our morning worship service will be held at 10:30. Bible School following at 11:45.
Young People's Service at 6 p. m.
Evening worship at 7 p. m.
Thursday evening at 7:30 will be our mid-week service with business meeting.
Next Monday even the Bible Study Class will be held at the church at 7:00.
Subject, "The Antichrist."
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, April 10th—"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Withers spent a few days at Grand Rapids and other points south last week on business returning to Charlevoix Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Young of Boyne City were visitors here Tuesday.

HI-Y ACTIVITIES

The local Hi-Y group has thirteen members and they meet each Thursday morning for a breakfast, in the domestic science room of the high school. The president is Hugh Parker, and he appoints two boys, at each meeting to be the cooks for the next meeting. These have to come as early as six o'clock, while the others are supposed to arrive about six forty-five.

Not all the boys come each time, but there were twelve out at the last meeting. Hugh Parker and Devere Bird were the cooks. There are interesting plans for a large attendance at Petoskey, April 23, being the convention of the Northern District of the State Hi-Y work. Rev. W. W. Hurd is the "leader" of the local group and is chairman of a committee, including Devere Bird, John Winder, and G. F. Bulk, to secure registrations, in advance, for the Petoskey group. The fee is but seventy-five cents and the program at these conventions is of a high order and very much worth while.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT EAST JORDAN APR. 13

The Charlevoix County Republican convention will be held at East Jordan High School, Wednesday, April 13, at 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

Delegates shall be the same persons who were chosen as delegates to the county convention held at Boyne City by the Republican party in the spring of 1931. Report to your committee Chairman of your ward or township if you are unable to attend.

Herman G. Meyer, chairman.
Kit Clarke, Secretary.
Lola Simmons, Treasurer.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

By a recent action of members of the Carpenters and Joiners Union Charlevoix local No. 797 reduced their wage scale 25 per cent below previous rates. Hereinfore $1.00 per hour was the scale rate. Hereafter and until further notice the rate will be 75 cents per hour. 511

Miss Pearl Bigge, principal at the County Normal goes to Ypsilanti today where she spends the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cross motored to the south part of the state last Sunday, where they visit relatives and friends at and around Benton Harbor for some days.

Captain and Mrs. D. E. Wilbur returned to Charlevoix Saturday after spending some months with their daughter Mrs. Wilbur Cline at Beverly and son A. A. Wilbur in Chicago.

Miss Noreene Moran left Saturday for Traverse City where she will be engaged in work with the Western Union for a few weeks.

Mr. H. D. Dean, a former superintendent of the local government fish hatchery, now of Northville, was a Charlevoix visitor one or two days recently.

Miss Lenora Smith returned to her student work at Kalamazoo Sunday, following a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Swain Smith.

A regular meeting of Lady Maccabees will be held at I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, April 12th.

LIONEL ATWILL ENACTS ROLE HE MADE FAMOUS ON BROADWAY

Theatrical producers have been known to make great sacrifices in order to sell their plays to the motion pictures, and conversely, movie producers have been known in order to score spirited bidding for a stage production, particularly when that production has in the "name" class.

A most unusual example of this been dealer to buy and sell was furnished when the Fox Film Corporation was dickering with the producers of the Broadway hit, "The Silent Witness," which comes in talking picture form to the Palace Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

After witnessing the stage production several times the Fox officials made a fabulous offer for the screen rights which the stage producer was ready to accept when a condition was sprung. The actor who was playing the leading role in the Broadway production was the well known stage star, Lionel Atwill, and the movie people decided that he was the only player who could give the role the necessary life and vitality on the screen.

The stage producer was inclined to demur at first. The show was soon to go on tour and he wanted Mr. Atwill to play the lead in the road show. But when the demand of the Fox officials became insistent Mr. Atwill was called into the conference and when he expressed a desire to have his role on the screen the wise producer decided to entrust the star show role to the star's wider study.

Mr. Atwill's role is that of Sir Austin Hayward, an indolent father who assumes the responsibility for a murder of his daughter and who finally has committed to find himself accused in a web of circumstantial evidence that extraordinary and ingenious to spoil the realm of all possibility. His portrayal of the role on the screen is said by those who have seen the film and those who know him and those who know his screen dramatic talents to stage performance of the same part.

The 100th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Does the spirit still live? Is his faith in the future of this country our faith? Is his will to conquer the forces of difficult situations now used by his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On the 100th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Bohnsack, Pres., A. H. Crippen, Vice Pres., H. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier, G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

THAT "WEIGHT-LIFTER"

Those owners of assessable taxes who feel no extra financial burden during "tax time" are few indeed, but those men who have discovered a powerful "tax weightlifter" in a Savings Account or Savings Certificate that at any reality puts the dollar to work is a TAX PAYMENT PUND.

Why not begin now to prepare for YOUR next year's taxes?

1855 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST LIVING CORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Reen, Ernest J. Hitter, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell in
"DELICIOUS"

With El Brendel, Lawrence O'Sullivan.
At their happiest — Peppiest — and gayest? They bring you a new love thrill and lots of laughs in this romance of a wee wimoine lassie who captivates the season's catch from under all eyes and arms.

Added Attraction, "Two Cartoons"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 14
"Silent Witness"

With Lionel Atwill, Gretu Nissen, Helen Mack, Wilden Heythum, Brunwell Fletcher.

He dared not speak though headlines screamed Guilty. Why did music end the hectic love-life of this gorgeous blonde? Why did her young lover's father forbid him to talk? Why did the boy consent to hide what he knew?

Added Attractions, Comedy, "Mys. Mystery"

NOTE — There will be a show every Wednesday and Thursday starting April 6, 7.

An indication of spring—Moses Cooper killed a snake last week measuring 52 inches long.

BABY CHICKS—Until July, one day old to four weeks old. White Rocks Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching.
Cherryvale Hatchery, E. Jordan
Phone 116 F 2 4416

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
8tf S. T. Coker, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy 40 acres. 20 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit, etc. on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11tf

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932 — Number 51

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB ACTIVE

REARING POND PROJECT TO GET UNDER WAY AT ONCE

An unusually interesting meeting of the Charlevoix Sportsmen's Club was held in the K. P. hall last Monday evening. Although the attendance was not what it should be considering the activities of the organization, the interest shown by those present was encouraging.

Arrangements were made to start on the long proposed and much discussed rearing pond which is to be for the purpose of improving the fishing in Lake Charlevoix, especially as with regard to the "steelhead" for which this lake has been so famous.

For the convenience of sportsmen coming into this vicinity for the purpose of fishing it was decided to establish a list of guides to be registered with the local Sportsmen's Club. To carry out this project it is requested that those considering themselves able to qualify for this occupation to register with the secretary, Charles Wood.

Those applicants meeting with the requirements will be given credentials to show that they are registered and will be notified when a guide is required in their particular locality.

An invitation is to be extended to the recently reorganized East Jordan Sportsmen's Club to meet with the local club at their next meeting, to enable the two organizations to cooperate in the furtherance of the various activities in which the clubs are interested. Sportsmen from the Bayou City region are also invited to be present at this meeting which will be held on the second Monday in May.

CLUB LEADERS AND MEMBERS HOLD IMPORTANT MEET

Plans Made For Largest Achievement Day Ever Held in County

Fully 35 club leaders, club members and club boosters were present at a meeting held in the Boyne City gymnasium last Monday night. A nice little banquet was enjoyed at 6:30 fast time after which, problems pertaining to the Achievement Day to be held a Charlevoix on April 29 were discussed.

Plans were made for the largest Achievement Day ever held in the county. This year the club Achievement Day will be held in connection with the May Health Day as without a doubt, it will be a pleasing event. A most interesting program is being developed which will include a basket craft demonstration, health play by one of our hot lunch groups, the long anticipated Style Revue and the awarding of certificates by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader to all deserving club members.

After this discussion the group was divided into two sections. The group interested in the clothing project met with Miss McCarty, head of the Domestic Science Department and the other met with Mr. Krause, Manual Training Department Head. Some very helpful advice and suggestions were given to the club leaders and club members which should help in making a success of the club program in the county. Such meetings as this make our club program more valuable and go a long way toward improving the quality of work being done throughout the county. When you see the exhibition, you will wonder how those boys and girls with no lack of materials and proper equipment have been able to make the wonderful articles displayed. Mark the date of April 29 down on your calendar for you surely will not want to miss this big event.

B. C. Mellenamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

MISSIONARY MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING

The April meeting of the Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will be held next Wednesday evening, the 20th.

The meeting will begin with a cooperative supper at 6:30 at the church followed by a devotional service led by Mrs. Ada Shockley. For the remainder of the program there will be pictures showing the work of Congregationalism at home and abroad. Mrs. G. R. Parker, Mrs. B. Saltonstall and Mrs. W. H. Miller in charge.

REXALL ONE CENT SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 14, 15, 16. Buy advertised articles. One like article for 1 cent additional. CENTRAL DRUG STORE

MR. A. RIDER AND HUGH PARKER RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

Mr. A. Rider and Hugh Parker returned from the Music Supervisors National Conference held in Chicago, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

It is customary at these gatherings to have what is known as the National High School Orchestra and National High School Chorus. After a week of rehearsals the conference closed with a concert, the program being made up of numbers from the Orchestra and Chorus. Fully 5,000 people to enjoy this concert.

Mr. Rider was interested in the Music Supervisors conference while Hugh was a member of the Orchestra. some have thought he was in a contest. That is not the case. Indeed there is a try out which is competitive. This tryout is only to find the best or place one should qualify in his or her division in this tryout Hugh received second chair or place in his division. There were seventeen clarinets. Of this number four are selected as soloists and Hugh was selected as one of those four.

A splendid time is reported by those young men. Although the time is given in full from 8:00 a. m. to 10 p. m. the contacts are makes thoroughly repaid. Hugh was the only clarinet player from Michigan.

SUPERVISORS FOR ENSUING TERM

ELECTED RECENTLY AT THE GENERAL ELECTION

The following, with the exception of Peaine township in which a vacant at now in progress, is a list of supervisors elected at the general election, together with the township or ward represented by them for the ensuing term.

The Peaine contest will probably be settled within the next few days by the supervisors themselves, and unless the subject becomes a higher court proceeding Peaine township will be credited with a newly elected supervisor.

Bay township, Charles M. Smith.
Charlevoix, Ray Bay, Wm. J. Pearson, Chandler two, Marion Wood.
Charlevoix twp., William H. Cook.
Evangeline twp., Libby Gardner.
Eveline twp., William Saunderson.
Hayes twp., A. G. Tillotson; Hudson twp., Bert Woodward; Marion twp., George Maggani; Melrose twp., Dan Buckley; Norwood twp., Orton Van Dusen; St. James twp., James H. Slaughter; South Arm twp., Elmer Hott; Wilson twp., Otto D. Smith.
Boyne City, 1st ward, Agnes Lurch; Boyne City 2nd ward, Elmer Tindall; Boyne City, 3rd ward, John Parker, Boyne City, 4th ward, Roy Hamm.
Charlevoix, 1st ward, Harry A. Craig, Charlevoix, 2nd ward, Frank Partridge, Charlevoix 3rd ward, Wm. S. Parmelee.
East Jordan, 1st ward, William F. Bashaw, East Jordan, 2nd ward, W. R. Barnett, East Jordan, 3rd ward, John J. Porter.

LEGION AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Albert Rehfus on Friday afternoon.

The program included some interesting readings by Mrs. Dan Cantner, Mrs. Albert Rehfus and Mrs. Harlin Meltham. Miss Erma Carey sang three selections which were very much enjoyed.

An interesting part of the program had to be posed pictures of the cast of characters in a playlet, Mrs. Clarence Meggison, was detailed at home with the measles.

Delightful refreshments were served by the ladies assisted by Mrs. Harlin McGhan.

LOCAL COUPLE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

A quiet wedding took place in the office of the church Saturday evening April 9th, Mr. Alfred Gill and Miss La Rue Higman, popular young people of Charlevoix, were united in marriage. Rev. G. R. Parker read a single ring service.

The young couple was attended by Marcus Smith and Miss Bonita Higman, sister of the bride, both of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill are planning to make their home in the city.

CHARLIE AND MARIAN MEET AGAIN ON SCREEN AFTER MANY YEARS

Farrell And Miss Nixon, "After To-Morrow" Story Broke Up Together

One of the first pictures that Charles Farrell ever played in was Mary Pickford's silent photoplay, "Rosita." Though he appeared in only one scene it was a big role for Charlie for it was the first named screen character that he ever impersonated. Had he not been so nervous as he later admitted he was, or so blessed upon his own role, he might, with a bright, youthful, cheerful, sun-haired, brown-eyed girl who was also making her first film appearance in the picture have made Charlie Nicholson a try out which is competitive. This tryout is only to find the best or place one should qualify in his or her division in this tryout Hugh received second chair or place in his division. There were seventeen clarinets. Of this number four are selected as soloists and Hugh was selected as one of those four.

If these two unknown youngsters had had the power to lift the veil on time, or a crystal ball with which they could have peered into the future, they could have looked ahead several years and seen themselves, as screen favorites, co-starred in the Fox dramatic romance "After To-morrow." Frank Borzage's production which opens Wednesday at the Palace Theatre.

But they were only human, and being one scene together for a long hard road ahead of them. This road, moreover, proved much shorter and easier than either of them contemplated. It was not long after that Farrell was cast in Frank Borzage's Fox picture, "The Heaven," opposite Janet Gaynor and with that picture came stardom. Miss Nixon's fat standing roles were with Tom Mix in that actor's western dramas. Her first starring picture was "Spanglish". Since the advent of talking pictures she has been prominently cast in "The Rainbow Man", "Say It With Flowers" with John Barrymore, "Young Nowhere," "Show of Shows" and her recent Fox success, "Charlie Chan's Chance."

"After Tomorrow" as the first picture Farrell and Miss Nixon have made together since they first appeared together in "Rosita." With these two young stars in the picture are such well known favorites as Minna Gombell, William Collier, Sr., Sara Lane, William Pawley, Ferdinand Munier, and Josephine Hill, who comes from the Broadway stage to make her debut in the picture. The film is based on John Godfrey's and Hugh Stanger's stage success.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHARLES STANLEY WIDDIFIELD

Death Resulted From Accident Occuring in Chicago Last Week

Funeral services for Charles Stanley Widdifield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Widdifield, were held at the Widdifield residence on Upright Street, on Thursday, April 7, one day before his thirty-fifth birthday. The service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Hanch.

Stanley died on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:20 a. m. at the Mercy Hospital in Chicago, the result of injuries sustained in an accident at the packing plant of Armour and Company, where he had been a member of their Industrial Engineering department for the past eight years. This accident happened at 11:30 a. m. on Monday while he was showing a prominent banker through the plant. At his bedside at the time of his death were his brothers, R. Kenneth and Albert E. Widdifield, who reside in Chicago. A memorial service was held in the Armour Time Office where Stanley was engaged, Wednesday morning.

Charles Stanley Widdifield was born on April 8, 1897. He attended the public schools in Charlevoix and later entered Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich., where he completed a business education. Since that time he had been engaged in business in Detroit and Chicago. He was not married.

The body was accompanied to Charlevoix by Mrs. H. W. Widdifield and her sons. The deceased is survived by those persons and his father Harry W. Widdifield. Interment at Brookside cemetery.

Attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rongsgger and son, Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris and Miss Edith Lamereaux of Boyne City.

Clifford Gregory who met with serious injuries when he fell from a tree to the ground, a distance of forty feet, several days ago, since which he has been in the local hospital, is reported as showing some improvement, while every indication now points toward complete recovery from the injuries sustained.

MRS. J. HULL DIES SUNDAY

Was Resident of Charlevoix For Forty-Three Years.

Funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Susan McCollin Hull, wife of Mr. John B. Hull, which was held at the residence of her son Emerson G. Hull on Upright Avenue, with Rev. L. Grassel Parker officiating.

Mrs. Hull's maiden name was Miss Susan McCollin. She was a native of the state of New York and was born at Hamilton, September 22, 1864, therefore at the time of her death is her 68th year.

She came from New York to Charlevoix about 46 years ago in 1886 and on September 22, 1887, was united in marriage with Mr. John H. Hull by whom she is survived, the son Emerson G. Hull before mentioned and four grandchildren, Marguerite, Richard, John Mac and Jean Hull, also by two brothers, Samuel G. and Milton H. McClellen.

Mrs. Hull's death followed an illness extending over a continuous period of more than twenty-one years during which time her condition has been serious and frequently critical, thus her passing was not wholly unexpected by family members and friends.

EASTERN TIME TO BE ADOPTED

Council Action To Become Effective Saturday at Midnight

Under a resolution passed by the city council at their meeting held Monday evening Charlevoix for the first time in history, will adopt Eastern Standard Time falling in line with the rest of the state on the time proposition, thereby conforming with the time under which courts and county business has been conducted during recent months and for a long er period in industrial centers throughout the state.

Clocks, many of them will be "spoked" ahead one hour at midnight Saturday April 16th by local citizens who follow the resolution passed by the city council at their last meeting.

LEGION TO GET FLOUR FOR NEEDY

ARRANGEMENTS TO BE MADE AT TRI-POST MEETING

Through a decision reached by officials and members of the County Red Cross organization at a meeting held Wednesday night the distribution of flour to needy in Charlevoix County will be made under the direction of the American Legion.

Arrangements for this will be made at the Tri-Post meeting of the American Legion at a meeting scheduled for Monday night, April 18, at East Jordan.

Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan were represented in the meeting which was held at the County Bank in Charlevoix.

DELEGATES AT CO. CONVENTION

HELD AT EAST JORDAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH

The following Charlevoix persons were at East Jordan Wednesday, where they attended a Republican County Convention, called for the purpose of electing delegates to a District Convention to be held at Sault Ste. Marie and also delegates to attend a state convention at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, Mrs. A. C. Belding, Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. Laura Courser, Mrs. L. E. Benton, Mrs. Ella Usher, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Palmer, Jr., and Mrs. F. F. McMillan, Dr. F. H. Wilkinson, Wm. Joseph Flanders, William E. Parmelee, Captain Frank Partridge, Frank F. Bird, Fenton B. Bulow, Jess Smith.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bonner, visitor in Grand Rapids for the past few months, returned to their home here Tuesday.

REXALL ONE CENT SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 14, 15, 16. Buy advertised articles. One like article for 1 cent additional. CENTRAL DRUG STORE

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" SCREENED FOR FIRST TIME

Frederick March in Title Role in Robert Louis Stevenson's Mystery Thriller.

For forty-four years Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has been the leading mystery thriller of the stage, with its awesome struggles between the beautiful and hideous in a man's soul.

Today, after two generations of use in thrilling audiences, it is now on the talking screen for the first time with Frederic March in the title role. Paramount's vivid dramatization of this classic is the feature picture at the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

Under the direction of Rouben Mamoulian, director of "City Streets," March will lead his own personality to the Jekyll - Hyde role, although following the examples laid down by Richard Mansfield in first securing the stage part and of John Barrymore in the first film portrayal.

As a play, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has attained more success, writes a famous critic, than the original Stevenson story. The reason for this, says the critic, is due to the fact that the theme presents unlimited possibilities for an actor and he seems seeing the transitions from Hyde to Jekyll are more realistic than merely reading of them.

Since Mansfield first stepped upon the stage as Jekyll and Hyde on May 9, 1887, the play has been a popular and much-used vehicle.

The great actor was responsible for the first dramatization of the Stevenson story, which was written as a play at Mansfield's request by Thomas Russell Sullivan.

Mansfield has left a vivid description of his feelings on the night when he first presented the play in Boston. He wrote: "That night in the second act where, as Hyde, I grasped the potion, swallowed it, writhed in the awful agony of transformation and rose pale and erect, the visualized embodiment of Jekyll—an agon of apprehension seized me and I endured a lifetime in the silence in which the curtain fell. In another instant I realized that silence was a tribute of awe and terror, inspired by the reality of the scene. For when the curtain arose only a few audible roar which was the sweetest sound I ever heard in my life, and I breathed again."

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING PROJECT LEADERS HOLD THEIR FOURTH LESSON

Fine Display of Rugs One of The Features of the Evening

Thirteen groups were represented at the Household Furnishing project meeting held in Boyne City on last week Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Reis, Specialist from Michigan State College met with the 29 leaders and gave them the instructions for the Fourth and last lesson.

One of the most pleasing features of the meeting was the large display of rugs made by the above groups in the county. Fully 50 rugs were exhibited and carefully commented upon by Miss Reis in regard to the color schemes, the merging of colors and the workmanship. The making of rugs seems to have been the most attractive feature of this project and judging from the opinion expressed by the leaders, there will be at least 200 rugs exhibited when the Achievement Day takes place some time the first week in May.

All committees necessary in arranging for the Achievement Day were appointed by Mrs. Ada Kinglinger, County chairman in conference with Miss Reis and the county agent. Great plans are being formulated for the exhibition Fully 200 ladies will finish the project.

Don't forget that the entire public is cordially invited to attend the Achievement Day and that you will be deeply interested in seeing how rugs that have been made by the ladies enrolled in the project. You will hardly think it possible that such wonderful rugs could be made from burlap, overalls and other similar materials. Watch the paper for further announcements in regard to the Achievement Day Plans.

B. C. Mellenamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

Lizzie Bourisseau, for some months past finding out of Lindington, returned home Monday and for the summer months at least, will remain here.

Mrs. H. S. Harsha, for some months past a District visitor returned to Charlevoix Thursday.

CHARLES DICKENS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet given by the members of the Charles Dickens club with their husbands as guests was held Tuesday evening. The kitchen and dining room facilities of the Congregational church were secured for the occasion to unofficially accommodate the assembly.

A welcome three course dinner was served to the guests seated around the long tables which were beautifully decorated with dainty favors and taper candles carried out in the club colors, blue and yellow. Huge clusters of snapdragons and pussy willows completed the decorations.

Preceding the banquet a greeting was extended by the president, Mrs. Floyd Fenstermaker, to those present, followed by the singing of a community song with words suited to the occasion. Following the banquet the entire audience was entertained with a novel program prepared by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Clara Webster. Musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Carleton Dean, piano, and Mrs. Dan Smith, violinist.

Ladies of the Church of God will offer a line of baked goods and basket goods for sale at the salesroom of the Staley Hardware Co., Saturday April 16.

CO. CONVENTION ELECTS DELEGATES

FOR STATE AND CONVENTION TO BE HELD

Dr. J. F. McMillan was selected temporary chairman and William Vought temporary secretary of the County Republican Convention held at East Jordan yesterday.

The committee on resolutions immediately following the organization, consisting of Mrs. Hazel McMillen, Charlevoix, Charles Naylor, Boyne City, Andrew Struthers, Hayes Twp., John J. Porter, East Jordan, Mrs. G. C. Conkle, Boyne City, Mrs. Herman G. Meyer, chairman of the Republican County Committee for some time past re-elected as an aspirant for legislative honors, announced his candidacy to succeed to the position now held by Hon. Louis S. Anderson in this, the Charlevoix-Leelanau legislative district.

LEGION BALLOTS ON BACK PAY

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS OF STATE HEADQUARTERS

Forty-two members were present Tuesday evening, at a regular meeting of Irwin T. Simpson Post No. 434 American Legion, held in their hall on East Garfield Avenue. Following the meeting a special call to the membership to be present was sent out at the direction of the State Department of the Legion for the purpose of balloting on the question of whether or not the government adjusted compensation should be paid. At the national convention, at Detroit a majority of Michigan delegates went on record as in favor of favoring the compensation paid and immediate demonstration has been expressed in Legion circles throughout the state, as to the wisdom of this action in local states and public places.

Among other projects taken up on Tuesday evening was the plan to have State Commander Rodgers visit a regular county meeting of the Legion at Charlevoix on the evening of Saturday, May 14th. If he can be present, an effort will be made to secure a ball large enough to admit the public to hear Commander Rodgers on that evening. Other prominent Legion speakers may also be present. A traffic safety campaign in Charlevoix conducted by the local post in cooperation with the city officials is another of the plans for this summer's activities.

The next meeting of the Lower Eleventh District will be held at Charlevoix on Sunday, May 15, 1932. In the meantime county Legionnaires should not forget the 7:30 post meeting on April 18th, at East Jordan.

It seems that in years past the "Sentinel" has failed to make any uses for recently Mr. Prescott Adams while making alterations on the building on Park Avenue, found that Sentinels had been used as building paper, the dates of which were 1903 and 1904.

Emil Plechner received a message Wednesday asking him to report at Camp Custer for duty with the Department of Conservation skip Patrol No. 1, now ready to re-enter upon her regular activities on the Great Lakes.

VETERAN BUREAU GROWING RAPIDLY

Billion a Year Concern, With Costs Mounting.

Washington.—Removal suitable for the postage of lamenting preceding World war veterans to the rolls and assisting 30 per cent of the value of their bonus immunity certificates served to focus attention on the tremendous growth in recent years of the funds expended by the soldiers' relations administration.

Testimony developed before the house appropriations committee by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, disclosed that the veterans' administration is now a billion dollars a year concern with expenditures still growing. He figures revealed that in 1920 the veterans' administrator expected to expend the sum of a billion dollars for the administration of veterans matters pertaining to hospitalizing, rehabilitating, vocational training, transportation and other activities.

During the past twelve years the independent establishment handling veterans' affairs has expended all told and bounds will come it is estimated it will take about fifteen years more to care for the remnants of the hundreds of thousands of veterans now receiving and from the government in one form or another. During the next five years the peak load will be carried by veterans of service in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer uprising.

Build New Hospitals.

While the administration is due for appropriations, which it is thought amount to a billion dollars, hospitals will be built, new beds provided, appropriations for the extension and treatment of some kind, of needs for some veterans' relief, and for many other veterans on losing certificates compensation, pensions, vocational and service and to the army of emergency.

In recent legislation is pended power ting the veterans to seek the relief bureau of their compensation certificates before the billion dollars held in trust by the state which the veterans administration would become in the next few years.

The big items in the veterans' administration bill as requested for 1933 by General Hines are:

Administration, medical, hospital and domiciliary services, $377,000,000.

Army and navy pensions, $228,000,000.

Adjusted service certificate fund, $150,000,000.

Military and naval service, $115,000,000.

In the budget message President Hoover asked $1,000,000,000 for veterans' administration affairs appropriations—two-fourth of the entire bill for that purpose.

Of this sum $1,000,000 was for use in making loans to veterans on their bonus certificates. This loans appropriation committee can this figure in $900,000,000. Virtually no cut was made in all branches on the $1000,000 reduction was effected by cutting down the figure for bonus payments with the money amount adjusted. General Hines can go to congress to get this sum, if it is needed, by a deficiency bill next December.

As of December 31, 1931, 3,813,144 veterans were receiving compensation for disability incurred in, resulting from or aggravated in military service during the World war. Compensation was also being paid to the dependents of 97,537 veterans whose death occurred in, or resulted from service in the World war. The amount of compensation payments dependent upon the degree of disability, ranges from $8 per month for a temporary partial disability to $360 per month for what is known as a double permanent and total disability.

Current fiscal will the number of service pensioners will be reduced by 170,000 more than the increased by 132,000 since June 30, 1931.

A big increase in the number of those receiving money for disability resulting from other than military and naval service was recorded last year.

Shoe Repair Champ

Lambeth, England.—Mr. C. Fox, hotel proprietor by the hounds, swam the Solent and then bolted into a private house, from which he emerged in fine fettle.

This shoe repair scene of Attorney Ellis in Reno, Nevada, was filled with humor the court was after the completion of a lengthy term. You know announcing that Andrew, or Elmer, as his friends know him, had been chosen assistant attorney general of the United States. Both Andrew and Elmer are natives of Illinois, but have chosen separate professions. Both graduated admitted to the bar in the same year, and started a young child. The latter school boy might never have been in the seventh heaven if he could own a shoe shop, but when father pulled the data have a sawpy high-powered motor car—even will speed along at 75 miles an hour. It matters parents wish to choose some day a successful for their children or to feel something now and starting to give them.

The fact is, time not to long for the "good old days". There were many things in our years which were crude and unpleasant, but our amusements were simple and rare enough to be appreciated when they came. There were the Fourth of July celebration in the summer, and the annual visit of the circus in the fall, and these two events were looked forward to with the keenest interest, and prepared for as well. The old buggy was washed up, and the harness greased and the horses groomed to a high polish. We saved what little money we could put our hands on, made a date with the prettiest girl available and set out to have a glorious time. The anticipation then and the two events in retrospect served us for six months at least.

In winter there were occasional parties, or dances at a neighbor's house.

I noticed in the account of a recent social affair held in a nearby city that the farmer presented to each guest at the dinner which followed the dance were Persian rats and cockatoos.

Our young people must be thrilled and amused at any rate.

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CATS AND CANARIES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It takes a good deal to give a young person a bath today. They are so

hot in daily open air recreation that it is only the strong and the extreme that will submit to the ordeal with any degree of interest. Once a week, or fortnight at the most, is the limit for a child of average strength. Indeed, the modern tendency is to regard the bath as a luxury rather than a necessity.

Not so many years ago, a visit to the family bathroom was a matter of much interest to the children. Then the water was turned on, and the various faucets and spouts were tried out. The process of filling the tub was watched with fascination. Then came the delightful splashing and the final emptying of the tub. Bathing was a real pleasure.

Now the bathroom is a place to be shunned as much as possible. Where the water is turned on, it is only to wash hands and face. Even the tub is used for other purposes than bathing. Many a bathroom has been converted into a kitchenette, a storage room for trunks, or a den for father.

Of course, there are still children who like to bathe, but they are the exceptions. Most children have to be driven to the bathroom, and they emerge from it with the greatest reluctance.

Why this change? Why should children who formerly enjoyed bathing now dislike it? Is it because they are more sensitive to cold? Is it because they are more self-conscious? Is it because they are more interested in other things? Is it because they are more indolent? Is it because they are more afraid of germs? Is it because they are more afraid of water? Is it because they are more afraid of soap? Is it because they are more afraid of towels? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathtub? Is it because they are more afraid of the faucets? Is it because they are more afraid of the spouts? Is it because they are more afraid of the water pressure? Is it because they are more afraid of the drain? Is it because they are more afraid of the plug? Is it because they are more afraid of the chain? Is it because they are more afraid of the overflow? Is it because they are more afraid of the soap dish? Is it because they are more afraid of the towel rack? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom mirror? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom scales? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom cabinet? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom floor? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom walls? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom ceiling? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom window? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom door? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom key? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom lock? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom hinges? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom sill? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom floor? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom rug? Is it because they are more afraid of the bathroom mat

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THE TAX BURDEN

Said the Milwaukee Journal recently:

James G. Kimberly, of the Neenah Paper Co. and the Kimberly-Clark Co., is moving his legal residence from Neenah to Washington, D. C., because of Wisconsin taxes. Mr. Kimberly has made no parade of this. But, when asked why he was leaving Wisconsin, he said something very pointed and enlightening: 'For years the Wisconsin legislature has been mounting taxes. They are aimed particularly at the wealthy. I have decided to move to Washington because there is not the same spirit of "soak the rich there."

"All right," the first answer is. "If a man does not like his share of the expense of our government, let him go." But that is no fair criticism here. And it doesn't help Wisconsin any to dismiss this unpleasant news as of no account. Mr. Kimberly did not leave when his taxes were made higher than elsewhere. He did not leave until there came the proposal to raise taxes far above those of other states. Not until the governor of the state made it clear that his purpose is not merely to raise enough taxes, but to redistribute wealth."

There is a great deal of self delusion among some statements on the question of "soaking the rich." Of course the wealthy ought to be willing to pay their fair share of the expense of government but those who seem to think that it is possible to raise limitless sums of money by hanging taxes on to the wealthy are doomed to disillusionment. In the first place, the number of rich in the United States has declined considerably in the past three years—more especially the number of those who thought they were rich. And in the second place taxes are not always paid by those against whom they are assessed. Take any big industry for example. It is easy to raise the taxes on that industry, but who pays the taxes? Why in the final analysis it is the fellow who buys the product of the factory, and that is poor old Mr. Consumer. He pays it in a higher price for the product, and in lessened employment and business stagnation when the tax burden becomes too great.

The state or community which lowers its tax burden during the next few years by careful management of its affairs is going to benefit by the influx of wealth and population it will get. The people are becoming tax conscious and there will be a great many more examples like the one cited above by the Milwaukee paper unless our states and smaller communities do something in the way of trimming budgets and lowering taxes. It is impossible to shift the tax burden on to Santa Claus no matter how alluring the scheme may look on paper

A MILE OF RAILWAY

A recent editorial in "Railway Age" asks: "Would you like to own a mile of railway?" It then shows the income taxe report the proud owner of this average mile would file.

His investment in property in the mile of line would have amounted to $110,000 in 1931, as compared with $106,000 in 1929 and $108,500 in 1930. The transportation of freight would have produced $13,419 in 1931—and $19,909 in 1929, and $16,833 in 1930. Passenger traffic would have brought $1,766 in 1931, $5,601 in 1929, and $3,006 in 1930. Combined with revenue from other sources, such as the mails, his gross revenues would have amounted to $17,445 in 1931, and $26,204 in 1929, and $22,018 in 1930.

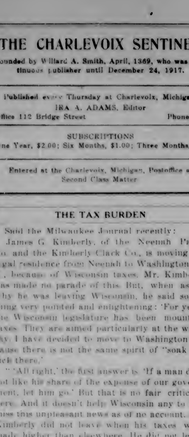
Expenses for maintenance of roadway, buildings, equipment and so on, would have been $13,437 in 1931, as compared with $18,791 in 1929 and $16,385 in 1930. He would still have to pay taxes and rentals for equipment and jointly used facilities. These items would have reached a total of $1,811 for 1931, $1,987 for 1930 and $2,162 for 1929.

Thus, our owner's net return on an investment well in excess of $100,000, would have been $2,187 in 1931, $5,531 in 1929 and $3,646 in 1930 —or 1.98 per cent, 4.95 per cent and 3.36 per cent, respectively.

Even in years of intense, inflated prosperity the roads were unable to earn a return of as much as five per cent—and now their profits have dropped to the vanishing point. Of all great industries, the rails are in the most precarious position—and no industry is more necessary to industrial development and the public welfare. That is worth thinking over.

THE INSURANCE SALESMAN'S NEW ERA

Jokes concerning the life insurance salesman are probably as old as the business itself. It became a tradition that a person should make every effort, short of leaping from a window, to avoid him when he presented himself at the home or office.



But times change and this tradition seems to be changing with them. We have found out that the life insurance salesman has something good to sell. He offers us not only protection for ourselves or our dependents, but a first-class, proven investment, whose value remains the same in spite of the wizening process that has been going on among investments of other kinds.

Most any stock-and-bond salesman, on the other hand, was once an honored visitor anywhere. In the dear dead days of 1928 we used to spend hours with him, fascinated by his wares. It would have been an effort for him to avoid selling. Though he may have had plenty of good sound securities to offer, we usually wanted him to tell us only of glamorous speculations. But now, as a former securities salesman recently said, he envies his lowly brother, the insurance agent, who doesn't have to spend his time crossing streets in order to get out of sight of former customers!

MORE UNFAIR CLASS TAXATION

Some nationally organized sportsmen's associations are joining in a request that Congress finance the rehabilitation of water fowl breeding grounds through the imposition of a special tax of one cent a shell on shotgun ammunition.

Congress should reject this plan; not because there isn't real need for the restoration of the duck population, nor because there is any reason why duck shooters themselves should not pay the bill. Congress should reject this plan because of its palpable unfairness to men and boys who buy shotgun ammunition for purposes other than the shooting of ducks, and because of the likelihood of serious fraud and scandal if an attempt is made to exclude these other buyers through a system of refunds.

The proposed act contemplates such refunds in the case of trap shooters and skeet shooters.

Are its authors aware of the magnitude of gasoline tax frauds and evasions now practised in numerous states in the collection of refunds on gas purportedly used elsewhere than on highways?

And what about the fellow who burns a lot of ammunition in a year on vermin and on game other than ducks, but who dwells in a region where the duck shooting is negligible? Must he be taxed to pay for some other man's water fowl hunting?

Because of the shortened season on water fowl, far more shells were fired at Minnesota pheasants in 1931 than at Minnesota ducks. In many states in the South, quail shooting is far more important sport than duck shooting. Some hundreds of thousands of men and boys in regions that are far from the main duck routes shoot chiefly at rabbits. Surely it would be neither just nor reasonable to promote duck resources at the expense of the farm boy . . . or . . . the sportsman shooting almost exclusively at upland game.—From the Minneapolis Journal.

ONE BIG COOPERATIVE

The dairymen of the New York Milk Shed are setting an example that should be observed by farmers everywhere.

Delegates from nearly every county of the Milk Shed recently met in Syracuse and went on record as favoring one big cooperative association, and recommended that the Dairymen's League, a pioneer in its field, be the one.

Then they adopted a number of resolutions embracing the fundamentals necessary to a successful cooperative. These included: A comprehensive financing plan, ability to control surplus at its source, employing a classified price plan for the sale of milk and its products, etc.

These dairymen are taking the bit in their teeth, and doing the things that will pull the farmer out of the economic mire. A strong, loyally supported cooperative is essential to agricultural progress. There is no room for division of effort, or internal discord. It is up to every farmer to work for the good of all, if only for selfish reasons. In New York the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association has done an immensely valuable work ever since its inception—and the scope and worth of that work will be greatly increased if the recommendations of the delegates are scrupulously followed by the farmers whose interest they have at heart.

FACTS — NOT THEORIES

Advocates of anti-pistol laws, in their zeal to suppress crime, commonly fail to look facts in the face.

There is no good reason for believing that a criminal class which lives by breaking laws, would suddenly see the light and obey a law against possession of one of the tools of its trade. There is good reason for believing, however, that the result would be that the criminals would go on as before, completely armed, and that law-abiding citizens only would be disarmed.

This has been the result in certain communities—notably New York, with its famous Sullivan Laws. Crimes of violence have not decreased in that city—on the contrary, they have increased. The criminal class has paid no more attention to the anti-gun law than to any other statute on the books. Thus, the Sullivan Laws have not only failed to protect the public, but have actually endangered it.

It has been suggested that Federal laws be passed against the shipment—and also the manufacture of guns. To this it may be answered that any reasonably skilled mechanic, using materials readily attainable, could make a gun in a few hours—and this gun would kill as decisively as the finest product of the gunsmith's craft. Furthermore, one smuggled shipment of foreign-made guns would last the underworld for years.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litchert

The World Court seems to be having its troubles these days, in added quantity, when it comes to the question of the ratification of the resolution for adherence by the United States. After the rejection of Reservation Five by other nations who are members of the court it seemed that American membership had gone by the boards. Then the drawing up of the Root protocol, which was said to be an "agreeable" compromise revived the agitation for American adherence to the court. But it soon became evident, after the resolution was referred back to the Senate, that the Root protocol was subject to various interpretations. Senators who strongly favored Reservation Five, that gave Uncle Sam the right to veto advisory opinions on the questions in which he claimed an interest, declared that the Root protocol destroyed this reservation, and added the argument that if this were not true, the nations who had rejected Reservation Five would have rejected the Root protocol. Even many of the senators who favor American adherence to the World Court began to demand that the question of the Root protocol and Reservation Five be cleared up.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution to the effect that it was the belief and understanding of the Senate that the intention of Reservation Five was still in force and effect under the Root protocol. Then a dispute broke out as to whether this Reed resolution would have to be acknowledged by the other powers to be effective. Senator Reed said that it would not, but Senator Borah and others held that it would. Then Senator Pittman came forward with a reservation which would make it necessary for the President of the United States to ascertain from the other powers their views on the general question at issue with the understanding that American ratification would not be completed until answers were received satisfactory to the American government on the question of adherence to opinions on questions in which the United States has or claims an interest.

This resolution of Senator Puttman's, it is predicted, will pass the Senate if and whenever the question of our adherence to the World Court comes up and it is believed by most observers that it throws the question back where it was two or three years ago. But that is not all. A new question has arisen to plague the advocates of American adherence to the World Court. The women are getting busy. The first intimation came when Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, himself an opponent of American adherence to the League of Nations and the World Court, offered a reservation which would prohibit the World Court from administering any law based on the inequalities of sex, or which did not give the women of the world exactly the same standing as the men.

This action was followed by a telegram from Mrs. Alva E. Belmont, chairman of the National Woman's Party, to Senator Johnson of California, denouncing the League for attempting to secure ratification of the Hague nationality convention which is said to discriminate against women. In her telegram Mrs. Belmont, who is in Paris, said:

"It is supremely important for American women not to lose their hard-won gains for equality by our country entering into any international agreement recognizing a system of law founded upon inequality between men and women.

"I wish to express to you the grateful appreciation by the National Woman's party of your leadership in this fight to keep American women from losing through international action any of the equality which has now been established in our country."

It is not believed that European statemen will relish this attempt of American women to place the League and its court in a position where there will be no sex discrimination, and so another vexing problem has come up to vex the League adherents in the United States. One can almost sense the joy which the efficient and chivalrous Senator J. Ham Lewis must feel in thus sponsoring the cause of the American woman, especially when his efforts are designed to do the cause of internationalism no particular good in the United States.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Balance The Budget

According to one New York financier "England has balanced its budget in incredibly short time, and already England is further on the road to recovery than any other important nation."

Here is food for reflection on the part of those statesmen in our own country who think that prosperity can be restored by passing the buck on taxation by further huge bond issues to make up the government deficit and increasing government deficit and increasing governmental expenditure.

Nothing perhaps has so changed the financial picture in Great Britain as the announcement that the national budget has been balanced. A few short months ago when Great Britain went off the gold standard, financial experts (so called) were whispering to one another that the day of John Bull was over. He would never again be the world banker or the leading world power in a diplomatic and military way.

Now we find that Great Britain is apparently coming back faster than any other nation. One important reason, as stated above, is the balancing of the budget. Another is the new protective tariff which has greatly stimulated those British manufacturers which supply the home market, a market which was previously given over to the competition of the world. The free traders in America, after predicting dire things to the world as the result of this new British tariff are now strangely silent. And we find that Great Britain, under a nationalist-conservative government is coming back. No doubt John Bull will in due time, barring unexpected upsets, reestablish himself in the financial and diplomatic world, and once more commence playing the nations one against the other for the purpose of assuring Great Britain the dominating role in European and world politics.

There is a lesson in this for Uncle Sam. The quickest way out of the depression will be through a sane balancing of the national budget and a stopping of the leaks in the tariff wall, leaks made possible by the displacement of the money standards of many countries in Europe, and by constantly lowering standards of living in competing countries.

We've Given Enough

The cry now raised that the United States should continue to revise downward the war debts of Great Britain because Great Britain's going off the gold standard has reduced the value of the pound sterling, is

(Continued on fifth page.)

HEADS LINCOLN RESEARCH WORK

One of the best known Lincoln historians and admirers is Dr. Louis A. Warren, director since its establishment four years ago of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation, Fort Wayne, Ind. Under his direction, the Foundation has become one of the outstanding centers of Lincoln interest in America.

Doctor Warren began his studies of Lincoln fifteen years ago while editor of the Larue County Herald at Hodgenville, Kentucky, birthplace of Abe

DR. LOUIS A. WARREN

ham Lincoln. His book "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood," based on a complete search of Kentucky court records, is the recognized authority on this phase of Lincoln's life. For this research he was awarded in 1929 the research degree of Doctor of Letters by the Lincoln Memorial University. He is editor of "Lincoln Lore," a weekly publication sending 100+ bulletins to students of Abraham Lincoln in the United States, and quite often on the basis of the director of the Foundation he is engaged in an exhaustive study of Lincoln's formative years—7 to 21—which were spent in Indiana.

LINCOLN'S HUMANITY SAVED HONOR OF G.O.P.

FORT WAYNE, IND.—A new example of Abraham Lincoln's humanity and sympathy for people in trouble has been discovered here in the archives of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

It was contained in a letter to the martyred president from a young Philadelphia woman dated April 5, 1861 in which she pleaded for the life of Lincoln and told him the story of her troubles. She had been engaged to a young man, who in 1857 enlisted for three years in the army. After a few months service he was sent to a Texas pilot stick. After his recovery he, with some other soldiers, was permitted to return home for the election. This was in October, 1860. The young man on said they had intended to get our ried while he was home but due to the objections of her father, he was also returned to his regiment a single man. The young woman confessed to the President that there had been in illicit relations then and begged Lincoln to send her home. Such action that they could be married and pre vent an "unlawful family," as she expressed it. In commission she wrote: "I hope and pray to God you may not cast me aside in scorn and disdain."

Nine days later President Lincoln sent the girl's letter to the secretary of war, with the following quotation in his own handwriting: "Hon. Secretary of War—Send him to her by all means."

Lincoln's Favorite

"The most satisfactory likeness of him" is the way Robert Todd Lincoln described this picture of his father, in the museum of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind., as an original print of this photograph which was presented by the son of Abraham Lincoln to Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, when that concern was founded in 1905. The photograph, taken by Brady in Washington in 1865 appears on the five dollar federal reserve notes and on the three cent postage stamps.

Yes, Quite Probable

Teacher—Tell me, George, why does the cuckoo lay its eggs in the nests of other birds?

George—Probably because of the hunting shortage.

Natural

"My dear, he looked so stupid when he proposed to me."

"Well, darling, look at the stupid thing he was doing."—Bray Bardon.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The Barnard Grange is building a new hall near the M. E. Church.

The Supreme Court has decided that the U. K. & I. must reduce its fares to 2 1-2 cents per mile.

Frank Wilkinson, a student in the Michigan University School of Dentistry, is here visiting his relatives for a few days.

Contractor A. J. Cameron has begun work on J. W. Harris' new residence on River street. It is an interesting fact that Mr Harris's house will stand exactly on the site of the old Fox & Roe store—the first mercantile establishment in this neck of the woods.

Some old landmarks have disappeared the past week. The old Fox homestead near the Wilmr dock has been torn down and the Gellek residence has been removed to the rear of L. S. Sm.'s new store to serve as a watchmnie.

Captain Fountain and his crew have vigorously removed improvements on the grounds of the life saving station. A row of thirty trees have been planted parallel with and twelve feet from the revetment, between which and the revetment there will be a ten foot gravel walk. A portion of the grounds are being added but the plot will chiefly be covered with the muck taken last year from the "swamp-hole" back of the station and lawn seed sown. Captain Fountain expects to have grass growing on the entire plat next fall. When the plans are fully carried out the grounds will constitute a park of exceeding beauty.

NORWOOD NOTES

A gang was over from East Jordan who took down the smoke stack and moved it and the boiler to East Jordan for Mr. Porter. This about cleans up the remnants of the old mill which was built in 1866.

Forty Years Ago

Charlevoix needs a band, and should have one before July 4th.

H. S. Harsha has the foundation under way and is putting the lumber on the ground for a new 30x42 residence on State street, adjoining the Congregational Church.

Mrs. A. A. Smith of Northport, aged 84, is writing a series of articles for the Grand Traverse Herald, depicting the hardships of a pioneer missionary life. Her husband, the late Rev. Geo. N. Smith, was the first ordained Congregational minister in Michigan, and his entire life was spent in mission work among the Indians.

MEMORIES
The Scribe Revives Recollections of the Past—Persons and Events

There are but few, comparatively, of the present inhabitants of Charlevoix who know Seth F. Mason—one of the earliest settlers of this place. The scribe remembers him as a quiet and pleasant old gentleman who, in the autumn of 1869, harvested an excellent crop of oats on that portion of the present corporation of Charlevoix bounded by Bridge, State, Antrim and Mason streets. With his family he dwelt in a log house where Newman street now runs, in front of the machine shop. The beautiful balsam tree growing there, was brought by Mr. Mason in an open boat from Huron county and transplanted by the door of his modest domicell.

* * *

Only about three years was the scribe permitted to know this genial old gentleman. Inured to the water, he had the reputation of being one of the most expert small-boat sailors in these parts. The summer of 1870 he built a fine "clinker" sail-boat, which in honor of the paper first started, he named the "Sentinel". Coming from Northport one stormy fall day, he missed the river, drifted into the lift dock, capsized and was drowned, his body being recovered several days later on North Point. The sorrowful event cast a gloom over the little community that the scribe yet vividly remembers.

* * *

It was about at this period of Charlevoix history that stalwart Henry Morgan came upon the scene of action. Stalwart in stature, stalwart in honesty, and stalwart in good, old-fashioned Presbyterian piety. Henry Morgan passed through the struggles of those pioneer days but was denied participation that followed them. Well does the scribe remember the sturdy old Scotchman, with a hand like a ham and a heart as big. He began his career here as a merchant and shipper. His store, on the corner of State and Mason streets, is still an ancient landmark. The first dirt removed from the mouth of the river, (not taking into account what Wm. Lasley scraped down-stream with his hand shovel), was taken out by Mr. Morgan with a long-handled scraper, operated over the side of a skow swung athwart the stream, with a team on either bank as the propelling power. His energy was phenomenal and his power of endurance was equal to his energy. It was he who built the old north "pier" under the swamp land contract, with D. U. Nelleton as local commissioner.

* * *

Mr. Morgan was as earnest in his religion as he was in his work, and it was literally behind the world before a church edifice arose in Charlevoix. Even in the midst of pioneer life in the backwoods of a new country, and in possession of property by no means extensive, he would contribute his means, his energy and his counsel to the erection of a house of worship. Many a time and oft would he take your breath, in power and exhilaration he was eyebrow and no man ever accused him of hypocrisy. Vessel and cargo stood up ashore or by the bottom before he would put a stick over the rails on the Sabbath. In the early battles improvements to pave his energy and rare judgment and aught that was accomplished stands to his credit.

* * *

But the obstacles that arose to climb early hardier struggles almost wrecked him financially and physically. His Charlevoix venture was made less years too easily. About 1870 he went west for a time when some disruption seized him, and he was taken to his old home in Mitchell, Ind., to die. Contemporary with Mr. Morgan here, was the late Capt. Gifford, U. S. A., and well does the scribe remember hearing the Captain relate the story of a controversy between Mr. Morgan and a settler. The Captain was forty rods away, but he could hear the old Christian champion bring his big right hand into the palm of his left and tell him "Jim got mad at God Almighty!" And the hollow laugh of Gifford still rings in the ears of the scribe.

* * *

And this brings the scribe to the remembrance of that friend of those early days, that brave soldier, genial companion, and intelligent gentleman—Capt. Walter Clifford, 7th U. S. Infantry. The scribe will speak of him in another issue.

Sixty Years Ago

H. W. Beach was elected supervisor in Banks.

The ice in Lake Michigan is rotting rapidly and the indications are of a sudden breakdown.

Footrail—We call attention of our readers to the poetical effusion to be found elsewhere from the pen of Andrew O. D. McCabe.

THINGS THAT ARE SURE

The husbandman prepares his soil,
And sows his seed, Autumn may bring
A rich reward for his toil;
If we endeavor to do right
In daily dealings with mankind,
We shall be sure of peace at night;
And sweet our rest from labor find.
When you may need either boots or shoes
Mr. McCabe makes them of all kinds.

Work made to order and repairing done on short notice.

A. O. D. McCabe.
Charlevoix, April 13, 1872

The post office has been removed by Deputy Postmaster Cooper to the Fountain City House until the appointment of a new Postmaster, which will occur soon.

The carpenters will commence the three story addition to the Fountain City House next week. It will fill up almost the entire space between the present building and Geo. Kyes' store.

FROM CROSS VILLAGE
April 9, 1872

Editor Sentinel:

Dear Sir:—Things are progressing in this place about as usual. Feed is scarce and quite a number of horses and cattle have died for the want of it, and quite a number more will die if some does not soon souk. Mr. Whitney has his stock nearly completed and will have wares sufficient for the largest class of inland propellers. Morris is getting along with his dock finish. At our contract, John S. Shorter off was elected Supervisor, Samuel Bishop Clerk, Joseph Rhodes Treasurer, Joseph Dennis and Michael Wade justices and Amos C. Bennett, school inspectors. A large number of votes was polled and there was no bitterness and there was never a spirited opposition. But the best news for us country men all of it was blessed.

Yours,
Rusticus

Several magazines have been forced to quit business, the depression having caught them with nothing on their slate.—Detroit News.

AUTO WEIGHT TAXES FALLEN OFF 45 PER CENT

Automobile weight taxes may approximately 45 per cent below on March 1, 1932, than for the same period a year ago, according to statistics of the Department of Revenue. About the same reduction in the number of license plates sold, is noted.

On March 1, 1931, a total of 467,000 sets of plates had been issued in return for weight taxes amounting to $10,176,146. For the same date this year weight taxes of $5,570,000 had been received by the department from the sale of 258,000 sets of license plates.

A study of the records discloses that the decrease in the number of plates is not uniform in all parts of the state. The following statistics by counties show total number of motor vehicle registrations for March 1, 1931 and March 1, 1932. The 1931 figure is given first in each instance:

Antrim 681—351; Charlevoix, 784—335; Cheboygan 987—423; Crawford 299—121; Emmet, 1,021—354; Grand Traverse, 1,240—1,040; Kalkaska, 139—92; Leelanau, 718—294; Manistee, 489—221.

Moving Air Best, Blood Tests Show

Serum precipitin is one of the most important tests in the study of air conditions in the body," says a bulletin of the Air Service in the United States Health Service. It must be determined in the laboratory by means of Thomsen's method of hemolysis.

Increasing or blood precipitin runs parallel with increasing exposure to C. S. Brown of Minot N. Dakota, the precipitin starts the first day and reaches its maximum in about a week. Then it begins to decrease, and in about a month it is gone. Brown's blood precipitin was found to be 0.1 at Washington, 0.2 at Fort Leavenworth, 0.3 at Fort Riley, 0.4 at Fort Sill, 0.5 at Fort Worth, 0.6 at Fort Bliss, 0.7 at Fort Huachuca, 0.8 at Fort Douglas, 0.9 at Fort Lewis, 1.0 at Fort Sam Houston, 1.1 at Fort Crockett, 1.2 at Fort Clark, 1.3 at Fort Ringgold, 1.4 at Fort McIntosh, 1.5 at Fort Brown, 1.6 at Fort Bliss, 1.7 at Fort Huachuca, 1.8 at Fort Douglas, 1.9 at Fort Lewis, 2.0 at Fort Sam Houston, 2.1 at Fort Crockett, 2.2 at Fort Clark, 2.3 at Fort Ringgold, 2.4 at Fort McIntosh, 2.5 at Fort Brown, 2.6 at Fort Bliss, 2.7 at Fort Huachuca, 2.8 at Fort Douglas, 2.9 at Fort Lewis, 3.0 at Fort Sam Houston, 3.1 at Fort Crockett, 3.2 at Fort Clark, 3.3 at Fort Ringgold, 3.4 at Fort McIntosh, 3.5 at Fort Brown, 3.6 at Fort Bliss, 3.7 at Fort Huachuca, 3.8 at Fort Douglas, 3.9 at Fort Lewis, 4.0 at Fort Sam Houston, 4.1 at Fort Crockett, 4.2 at Fort Clark, 4.3 at Fort Ringgold, 4.4 at Fort McIntosh, 4.5 at Fort Brown, 4.6 at Fort Bliss, 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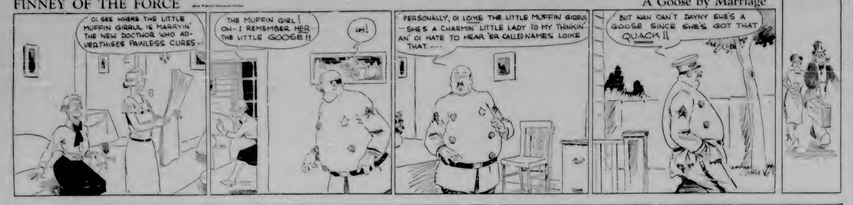
Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Along the Concrete

Pruning

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

You Gotta Hand It to the Boy for Trying

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Discussion

"Pshaw, the wolf is at my door." "Will he eat table scraps?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I CUT MY SMOKING COST IN HALF AND DOUBLED MY PLEASURE!!!!"

THAT'S a strong statement. But it's true. And Target Cigarette Tobacco is the answer.

"I first started on Target to save money. I heard you could roll thirty or more cigarettes for a dime with Target. But that isn't all.

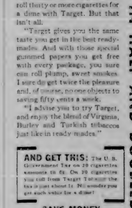
"Target gives you the same taste you get in the best ready-mades. And with those special gummed papers you get free with every package, you sure can roll plump, sweet smokes. I sure do get twice the pleasure and, of course, no comparison to saving fifty cents a sack.

"I advise you to try Target, and enjoy the blend of Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos just like in ready-mades."

AND GET THIS! The U.S. Government Tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 5c. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the tax is just about ½. Remember you get such value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY ROLL YOUR OWN SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE

Wrapped in Moistureproof Cellophane



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If sore hips or shoulders, don't rub, for doctors are fatally fond of take "treatment."

ZMO-OIL

kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into the wound.

SORE MUSCLES
ITCHING SKIN
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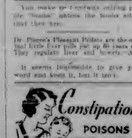
Your age or residence ordering pens the "bunker" unless the bookie assist that they kno.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 80 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels. Adv.

It seems impossible to give your word and keep it, but it isn't.



Heaven who are kept indoors nights and caring for others nonessentially neglected. Dick Sutherland, Natchez, and worn out feeling are symptoms of poison in the system caused by constipation. Don't neglect nature's warning. Take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to clean your stomach and intestinal tract. A favored remedy for fifty years. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS
Mild & Gentle Laxative

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 15-1932.

Chief Black Hawk and His "War"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 100 years ago this June that there was being fought in Illinois and Wisconsin what has since come to be called the last Indian war, from the standpoint of the white man. Like most wars, it was a mixture of tragedy and comedy, with the latter predominating. It was a war in which two immeasurable points of view—that of the American frontiersman, and that of the American Indian—came to their sharpest focus. Chief Black Hawk was a perfect, flaming horror in defense of his ancestral home; from the frontiersman's point of view he was only another "savage" and bloodthirsty redskin" who had to be gotten rid of to make way for the "advance of civilization."

Comparatively insignificant in terms of numbers engaged, battles fought and duration, the Black Hawk war of 1832 survives in the memory of most American households because of the later prominence of some of the men who fought in it. Two of them became Presidents of the United States; one was a Presidential candidate, one was President of the Confederate States of America, and the others won varying distinction as senators, governors and military leaders in the Mexican and Civil wars. The Black Hawk war was the last historic skirmish on the east bank of the red man against the white east of the Mississippi. When Black Hawk failed, it meant that all of the lands in the old Northwest Territory were soon open to white settlement and development without the ever-present threat of Indian hostility to halt them.

The leading figure in this now dimly remembered war was Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiak, or Black Hawk, a chief of the Sauk and Fox Indians, of whom Keokuk, or Watchful Fox, was the legal chief. By the Treaty of November 3, 1804, made at St. Louis, the Sauk and Fox agreed to surrender all of their lands east of the Mississippi. But in 1828, only the close of the War of 1812, when a wave of migrations began to pour into Illinois, that the United States was ready to claim the land which it had acquired from the Indians. Keokuk and the majority of his tribe bowed to the inevitable and moved across the Mississippi to a new home in Iowa. But Black Hawk, who had been a disciple of Tecumseh, the great Shawnee, and an ally of the British in the War of 1812, but it is known that would not move to Iowa. He maintained that he had been deceived as to the terms of the St. Louis treaty and did not consider them binding upon him.

In 1831 so much friction between Black Hawk's tribesmen and the Illinois settlers had developed that Governor Reynolds considered it advisable to call out the militia to "protect the lives and property" of the pioneers. But General Gaines, military commandant in the West, hoping to avoid the expense of a demonstration with force, summoned Black Hawk and his chiefs to a conference at Fort Armstrong on the Mississippi. The council was a stormy one and resulted in no satisfactory settlement of the difficulties, whereupon the militia on June 16 left their camp at Rushville, Ill., and marched upon Black Hawk's village. They found it deserted and burned. All the Indians' crops, timber and wood used by Black Hawk that fine "hostiles" should come in for a peace talk and on June 30 Black Hawk and 27 of his followers signed a treaty with Governor Reynolds in which they agreed to refrain from hostile acts and to retire beyond the Mississippi.

During the following winter Black Hawk began dreaming the old dreams of Pontiac, the Ottawa, and Tecumseh, the Shawnee-chief, of an Indian confederation to resist the whites. His enthusiastic woo among the Winnebagoes, the Pottawatomies and the Kickapoos, gaining converts to the idea everywhere, but also meeting empty promises. But he made no overt act until the spring of 1832 when General Atkinson, military commander in the West, received orders to demand from the Sauk and Fox that they hand over certain members of the band who were accused of having killed some Menominees the previous year.

Atkinson arrived at the rapids of the Des Moines river on April 10, he found that four days previously Black Hawk had crossed over into Illinois with some 1,000 Indians, of whom 400 were mounted men and 500 were warriors. Immediately the settlers' rumors spread among the Illinois frontier. Black Hawk and 1,000 bloodthirsty savages were descending upon the settlements to kill, scalp and loot. Such was the story.

The Indian side of the story is rather different. Under the terms of the treaty which Black Hawk had signed with General Gaines the Indians were to be supplied with corn in place of that which they had left in their fields when they were to Iowa. What had happened is a familiar incident in the history of our relations with the Indians. The government failed to keep its promise. The amount of corn supplied over to them was so meagre that they began to suffer from hunger. In the meantime a party of the Sauk, in the words of Black Hawk, "crossed the river to steal some corn from their own fields."

Moving with his band up the Rock river, Black Hawk was overtaken by a messenger from General Atkinson, ordering him to return and remain on the Missouri side. The old chief replied that he had not taken the warpath but was going on a friendly visit to the village of White Cloud, the Winnebago prophet, and continued his journey. Atkinson then sent imperative orders for him to return or else he would pursue with his army and drive him back. To this the Indian leader answered that he preferred to fight to either with a threat so long as his people or the Winnebagoes was a peaceable one and that he intended to do no war.

Meantime he still until he was met by some Winnebago and Potawatomie chiefs, to one of whom he spoke it plain that they had no intention of joining with Black Hawk in any war against the Americans. Feeling that he had been betrayed by his Indian friends, the Sauk leader resolved to send a flag of truce to the white, asking permission to descend the Rock river, return to the Mississippi and carry to his home-ians in town.

In the meantime Governor Reynolds had called out the militia and one of the captains of the hastily-organized companies elected to fill his own men was a lanky young storekeeper from New Salem named Abraham Lincoln. At about the time Black Hawk was holding his council with the other tribes a large force of the militia had mobilized at Beardstown under General Whiteside near Dixon's Ferry. At the request of Maj. Isaiah Stillman, Whiteside sent a scouting party of about 270 men under Stillman up to locate the Indians. This party ascended the Rock river to the mouth of Sycamore creek and camped there. Ignorant of the fact that they were only a short distance from Black Hawk's camp.

Then occurred a tragic error—the first in a war filled with tragic blunders. Black Hawk sent three of his warriors under a flag of truce to ask for a conference. Stillman's undisciplined volunteers fired on them, killing one. This followed the opera bouffe "battle" which has come down in history as "Stillman's Run" in which 40 Indians and 270 white men took headlong flight, inflicting a loss of about a dozen on the militia at a loss of only two or three themselves and those were killed by the treachery of the whites.

The news of this defeat spread even greater terror through the state. Governor Reynolds called out more troops and from Washington came word that Gen. Winfield Scott, "Old Fuss and Feathers" of Mexican war and Civil war fame, gave a commission for the President and hurry ordered to the scene of the "war" with a thousand regulars. While en route to Illinois this army was attacked by the cholera and the mortality from this disease was greater than the total number killed and disabled by the Indians during the entire war.

The war dragged on throughout the summer of 1832, without any very decisive events, except that the superior forces of the settlers pushed Black Hawk ever further into Wisconsin. The Indian leader suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of an army commanded by Gen. Atkinson at the battle in the Wisconsin river among the wormwood hills and many were wounded and slaughtered.

Right Hawk now realized that the game was up. With the remnants of his band he fled north for the Minnesotan, hoping to escape from the soldiers and find some refuge among the Sioux. Instead he found himself in trouble. He reached the Mississippi at the mouth of the Bad Axe river on August 1 with his starving warriors and his pitiful little band of women and children. There occurred the last battle of the war, which might be called as a "naval engagement in an inland war."

While Black Hawk and his tribesmen were trying to cross the river in canoes and on rafts, a steamer, the Warrior, hove into sight on upper river, a detachment of soldiers and some civilians. Black Hawk raised a white flag in ask for a parley, and again the flag of truce was disdained by the white men. The captain of the Warrior answered that he followed the flag was only a decoy used to fool wily Indians to lure him into an ambush. So he ordered the cannon to be unlimbered and to begin shooting the Indian camp. As a result 23 Indians were killed outright and many others were wounded. Black Hawk's warriors were crazed by this unexpected attack that they fired only a few shots in return, one of which wounded someone on board the Warrior.

The following day the pursuing troops under General Atkinson, which were joined by a detachment of regulars under Col. Zachary Taylor (later the Civil Rough and Ready of the Mexican war and President of the United States) and an army of Wisconsin volunteers, came up and attacked Black Hawk's band on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi. Black Hawk replied that he had not taken the warpath but was going on a friendly visit to the village of White Cloud, the Winnebago prophet, and continued his journey. Atkinson then sent imperative orders for him to return or else he would pursue with his army and drive him back. To this the Indian leader answered that he preferred to fight to either with a threat so long as his people or the Winnebagoes was a peaceable one and that he intended to do no war.

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Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

WE

WHO is those anyone who was alive and able to read the news papers on May 30 1927, to whom that word is not empty, returning the glorious and excitement with which the world received the news that Charles Lindbergh, in the monoplane the Spirit of St. Louis had made the world's first winging flight across the Atlantic?

All during the hectic days that followed that historic flight, when Lindbergh was being entertained and honored and raised again to higher ovations, frequently used the phrase proving "we" in speaking of his trip. Among those thereby impressed by the appropriateness that the flyer had come to refer to himself and his ship, the Spirit of St. Louis, as "we" in the sense of fact, he didn't use "we" in this sense at all. His true explanation is that he used it to indicate himself and the backers of his flight, Major Lindbergh of the Robertson Aircraft Co., Harry Knight and the other business men of St. Louis who financed and supported the history-making flight.

* * *

BRODIE

THE late "Steve" Brodie in Lindbergh's way always insisted that he was the first person to jump from a high place and live. Many people believed him, and for the next fifty years it was a common boast.

Steve started out as a gentlemanly waiter. But he took the money he made watching long customers in Lower East Side beer gardens and for some years was a street car conductor, but this, however, was very boring for such a gentleman as Steve. So Steve proceeded to find seven more honest jobs playing the horses. In 1886 according to his own story, he was offered $25 to jump off High Bridge. He did it, and pocketed the $25 as a bonus earned this story was accepted by the citizens and the assistants from the police force. Then Steve was dragged on throughout the summer of 1886 without any very decisive events, except that the superior forces of the settlers pushed Black Hawk ever further into Wisconsin. The Indian leader suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of an army commanded by Gen. Atkinson at the battle in the Wisconsin river among the wormwood hills and many were wounded and slaughtered.

Right Hawk now realized that the game was up. With the remnants of his band he fled north for the Minnesotan, hoping to escape from the soldiers and find some refuge among the Sioux. Instead he found himself in trouble. He reached the Mississippi at the mouth of the Bad Axe river on August 1 with his starving warriors and his pitiful little band of women and children. There occurred the last battle of the war, which might be called as a "naval engagement in an inland war."

While Black Hawk and his tribesmen were trying to cross the river in canoes and on rafts, a steamer, the Warrior, hove into sight on upper river, a detachment of soldiers and some civilians. Black Hawk raised a white flag in ask for a parley, and again the flag of truce was disdained by the white men. The captain of the Warrior answered that he followed the flag was only a decoy used to fool wily Indians to lure him into an ambush. So he ordered the cannon to be unlimbered and to begin shooting the Indian camp. As a result 23 Indians were killed outright and many others were wounded. Black Hawk's warriors were crazed by this unexpected attack that they fired only a few shots in return, one of which wounded someone on board the Warrior.

The following day the pursuing troops under General Atkinson, which were joined by a detachment of regulars under Col. Zachary Taylor (later the Civil Rough and Ready of the Mexican war and President of the United States) and an army of Wisconsin volunteers, came up and attacked Black Hawk's band on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi. Black Hawk replied that he had not taken the warpath but was going on a friendly visit to the village of White Cloud, the Winnebago prophet, and continued his journey. Atkinson then sent imperative orders for him to return or else he would pursue with his army and drive him back. To this the Indian leader answered that he preferred to fight to either with a threat so long as his people or the Winnebagoes was a peaceable one and that he intended to do no war.

Meantime he still until he was met by some Winnebago and Potawatomie chiefs, to one of whom he spoke it plain that they had no intention of joining with Black Hawk in any war against the Americans. Feeling that he had been betrayed by his Indian friends, the Sauk leader resolved to send a flag of truce to the whites, asking permission to descend the Rock river, return to the Mississippi and carry to his home-ians in town.

In the meantime Governor Reynolds had called out the militia and one of the captains of the hastily-organized companies elected to fill his own men was a lanky young storekeeper from New Salem named Abraham Lincoln. At about the time Black Hawk was holding his council with the other tribes a large force of the militia had mobilized at Beardstown under General Whiteside near Dixon's Ferry. At the request of Maj. Isaiah Stillman, Whiteside sent a scouting party of about 270 men under Stillman up to locate the Indians. This party ascended the Rock river to the mouth of Sycamore creek and camped there. Ignorant of the fact that they were only a short distance from Black Hawk's camp.

Then occurred a tragic error—the first in a war filled with tragic blunders. Black Hawk sent three of his warriors under a flag of truce to ask for a conference. Stillman's undisciplined volunteers fired on them, killing one. This followed the opera bouffe "battle" which has come down in history as "Stillman's Run" in which 40 Indians and 270 white men took headlong flight, inflicting a loss of about a dozen on the militia at a loss of only two or three themselves and those were killed by the treachery of the whites.

The news of this defeat spread even greater terror through the state. Governor Reynolds called out more troops and from Washington came word that Gen. Winfield Scott, "Old Fuss

A World's Record

MORE than three thousand mothers without a single lost of other mother or child That is the official Post Country record of Dr W. D. Caldwell's fifty years' family practice in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you know constipation must be the wonderful preventative of such poisons which cause real illness. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A constipated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin! Children detect it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Infant? Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when symptoms of illness or pain are troubled with sick headaches and are appetite. Take some for several days when sunshine, and see how it picks you up.

It is a convenience preparation which every drug store has ready; by the bottle. Just ask anywhere for Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

"Dark Floats 13,000 Miles

After a journey of nearly seven miles, or half one million one pieces, one of the largest floating docks in existence has come to its destination at Wallsend, on the Tyne. The dock was constructed some time ago at Newport, Monmouth. It was constructed some time ago at Wallsend, on the Tyne. The dock was constructed some time ago at Newport, Monmouth. It was handled that its trip was without an accident. The dock was sent off according to the specifications pre-

Even Better

"Now, for once we have a man we can trust."

"This candidate is a big brother."

"Oh, maybe he'll treat us!"

Fools Them All

They never come home ... mine is her two years at least ... always think the contrary. Besides, he has such a young, attractive wife who simply is devoted to him.

Why doesn't he ever let her down and all of "pep"? The answer to Fellows' Syrup. He wonderful tonic which restores impoverished nerve tissue. Vitamin-like for digestion, and the whole system seems to tingle. Let a bottle at your druggist's today. Remember, Doctors recommend it.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Fights Bull at 83

A bull fight between two bulls, Juan Jimenez, was the feature of a recent fiesta at Pozuelo de Alarcon, near Madrid. Jimenez, the popular bullfighter, fought a young bull which was present with the aged picador assistant as a bonus, considered and entered the bull ring with a long, heavy pole, and were soon back.

Veracity

"Does that dish always tell the truth?"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "if it's stood somewhere else."

White-as-snow washes ...this safe, easy way!

YOU'LL see the difference at once. The whitest, brightest wash you ever saw! Safe!

No wonder the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. No wonder millions of women all over the country will use no other soap on washday. It's all they'd needed, even in hard water. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lighter, puffed-up soaps.

And how those suds loosen dirt! Great for tub washing. Rinso suits our dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling—saves the clothes. Get the BIG box of Rinso. You'll like its creamy suds for dishwashing, too.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishpan

REXALL ONE CENT SALE APR. 14, 15, 16

On special occasions during the year we offer many of these items at prices lower than the regular list price.

At no time, however, do we offer any of this merchandize at such rock bottom prices as we are offering on this One Cent Sale.

Candy and Pure Food items are offered on this sale at tremendously low prices but are not sold on the One Cent Sale Basis. NO LIMIT! Buy all you want. Only Rexall Stores can conduct The Original Rexall One Cent Sale.

HOT WATER BOTTLE
Full 2 qt. capacity. Molded one piece. **2 for $1.51.**

CARA NOME PERFUMES
Rich fragrances to charm the senses. A choice for every type of personality. **2 for 51c.**

BOUQUET RAMEE TALCUM
Silken soft, fragrant. Saves dainty trevks. **2 for 51c.**

ANTIACID POWDER
Corrects sour stomach; sets on full way. 50c jar. **2 for 51c.**

MILK OF MAGNESIA
More absorbent. Form fitting. 35c pkg. **2 for 36c.**

SANITARY NAPKINS
A dependable remedy for monthly discomforts. 10c size. **2 for 11c.**

PURETEST EPSOM SALT
Regularly 25c. 1 lb. **2 for 26c.** Regular 10c size. **2 for 11c.**

GERMICIDAL SOAP
Kills germs as it cleanses. Deodorizes. 25c cake. **2 for 26c.**

U. D. ZINC OINTMENT
Regularly 20c size. **2 for 21c.** Regular 30c size. **2 for 31c.**

MI 31 SOLUTION
The mouth-tested antiseptic. 50c pint. **2 for 60c.**

PURETEST ASPIRIN
Does not depress the heart. Box of 24 tablets 25c. **2 for 26c**

PEPTONA
For new strength. Scientific malt and iron compound that combines blood-giving strength and energy. $1 pint. **2 for $1.01**

MI 31 SHAVING CREAM
Plenty of lather to soften beards. Does not irritate skin. 50c tube. **2 for 51c.**

LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATES
Famous, delicious chocolates. **2 for $1.01.**

REXALL ORDERLIES
The delicious laxative. Why take harsh, bitter drugs when you may have this. It weakens bowels so easily yet so thoroughly. 50c size. **2 for 51c.**

MINERAL OIL
Tasteless, odorless, colorless, internal lubricant. $1.00 pint. **2 for $1.01.**

DAINTY DEODORANT
Soft powder to banish body odors. Dust in shoes too! 35c can. **2 for 36c.**

MI 31 DENTAL PASTE
Whitens teeth and neutralizes decay acids. 50c tube. **2 for 51c**

MIDNIGHT CREAMS
Modern formulas at lower prices. 50c jar. **2 for 51c.**

ADHESIVE PLASTER
Grips tightly. Choice of white or flesh. 1 in. x 5 yds. 25c size. **2 for 30c.**

JASMINE SOAP
The scent that's sweeping America. 10c cake. **2 for 11c.**

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Relax tired, aching muscles with this invigorating body rub. Reduces excessive perspiration and removes body odors. Fine shaving lotion. 50c. **2 for 51c.**

Many other toilet goods, Puretest Products and Rexall Remedies included in this sale.

SHARING PROFITS WITH YOU.
The United Drug Company, world's largest producer of drug store merchandise, sponsor this sale. The profits that are sacrificed are charged to advertising; in making new friends for the Rexall Drug Stores everywhere who are exclusive distributors for Rexall goods.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
OCHS & KIRBY
Charlevoix Michigan

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong after an absence of nearly six weeks, spent with relatives and friends in Chicago, returned home Thursday.

Frank A. Kenyon and Ira A. Adams were business visitors in Bellaire and Kalkaska.

REXALL ONE CENT SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 14, 15, 16. Buy advertised articles. One like article for 1 cent additional.
CENTRAL DRUG STORE

PURE MAPLE SYRUP made in Grand Ledge, best quality, $2.00 per gallon. Bine H. Baldwin, 623 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey. 5114

Mrs. H. F. Memik goes to Detroit today to see her nephew, Otto Russell, who for some weeks has been in the Ford hospital for surgical treatment. If his condition is favorable she will bring her nephew to Charlevoix when she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cross who recently spent ten days motoring to various points in southern Michigan and Northern Indiana, where they visited relatives and old time friends, returned home Sunday with the report that it was a pleasant, but enjoyable vacation.

The fishing tug, Elton, Captain John Cross, with its crew entered the port Monday from Ludington where they did the line show any person's shave. Something of a gala was in progress when the ship left Ludington as one

Banana Tops U. S. Fruit Import

Fifty-Five Million Stems Delivered in 1931.

Washington.—If the bobbies hit upon a fad in basket socials in 1931 were evenly distributed among men, women and child of voting age, covered seven dozen. In more than 3,000 cities of America were delivered at our ports" says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"While the banana is one of the most popular fruits in the true home of the United States it is an alien. Hawaii pineapple is the product with plenty of variety. Thus in wise former Country American people have become the world's most prodigious banana consumers. Central American republics supply more than 90 of our bananas, Jamaica about one-fourth and most of the others come from southern Mexico, Cuba and Colombia.

"The bananas started its journey around the Tropics of the world from India and the Malay peninsula. When it reached the West Indies and Central America in the thirteenth to the fifteenth of the American Indians. It was a stranger to the United States until the banana part of the last century. In 1870, a schooner captain, returning to Boston from Jamaica, brought a stem of bananas as a curiosity. Fifteen years later a company was organized to advertise the growing American appetite for bananas.

"Today hundreds of ships, many of them specially built and shaped to carry such cargo, bring millions of bunches of bananas annually to our ports. Most of these ships are flying the flags of foreign countries, but more and more American ships are being built for the trade. The modern ships are equipped with refrigerating machinery to keep the fruit at the proper temperature. Ventilators are also provided to carry off the gases given off by the fruit as it ripens.

Grow From Eyes.

"The farmer of the United States who purchases acreage for a farm or plantation places the land before clearing. Next he sets out the young plantation vines. He clears away the jungle growth and cultivates the soil, usually by means of machinery. Gathering bananas is a delicate operation. Each bunch of ripe plantain-like fruit are cut with a sharp knife and carried on the shoulders of the workers to the loading platform, where they are packed in crates. Each bunch is carefully wrapped in paper to protect it from bruises to which they are subjected also are as carefully watched as the temperature of an infant's milk. The slow or too rapid ripening may mean the loss of whole cargoes of fruit.

"When the shipping manager is advised, perhaps by radio, that a fruit ship is due to arrive at his port and a certain number of stems are reported from his plantation he dispatches workmen to bring in the required quantity. It takes an expert to select the stems of proper grade for shipment.

"To ship a stem of bananas from its lofty native height means destruction of the bananas and much loss of time. So the stem, equipped with a long pole topped with sharp knives, perhaps 15 inches apart, is cut just below the fruit so that the plant top and stem point toward the ground. Even a "hacker" or tenacious earlier stops on the stem, it is clipped by another workman, and carried on a mule, horse or, rider or wagon-transported to the nearest railroad on the long haul to the ships hold."

Invents New Diving Bell

Expected to Reach Depth of 3,000 Meters.

Berlin, Germany.—The astronomer and of the American explorer, Wilkins Beebe, that he expected to reach a depth of 1,000 meters with a new diving bell has brought to light the work of a young German engineer, who claims to have perfected a diving apparatus capable of reaching a depth of 3,000 meters and of propelling itself energetically along the sea floor, thereby lines mechanically to the bell, thus greatly simplifying diving operations as they have been practiced to date.

Hans Phillipp of Koetz-Mantheim has worked for five years on a small model of his device with a view to obtaining full tips

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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THE TAX ROAD

Practically one-quarter of the national income went to the government in 1931. The exact percentage is 22.1, as compared with 14.4 in 1930 and 6.4 in 1913.

Whoa, in a single year, the proportion of national income consumed by taxes can rise almost eight per cent, it is time for the thoughtful citizen to take action. The present trend is plain—the United States has started on the long dark road that Australia, Germany, England and other countries have taken. The result, if it keeps to that road, will be the same as in those countries—industrial stagnation, steadily increasing unemployment, unbalanced budgets, possibly impairment of credit—and, always, even higher taxation.

Government must retrench, exactly as businesses and individuals have retrenched the past two years. It must weed out unnecessary departments, banish waste and duplication of effort—in short, promote thorough efficiency. Present high taxes have not resulted from the cost of legitimate governmental functions, but from the cost of illegitimate functions—ventures into the operation or regulation of business, efforts to artificially peg prices, etc.

High taxes drive capital away from business, and force it into tax-free bonds. They make for hoarding and are thus the best friends of depression. This tax problem is a real problem nowadays—and every citizen must face it.

BALANCED BUDGETS AND BRAKES

Congress is busy balancing the national budget. Before its hectic recommendations are finally considered, altered and adopted, wise heads will tackle the problem and apply the four-wheel brakes of common-sense, practicability and political expediency to the first malformed creations of the hysterical solons.

This year, as never before, balanced budgets and balanced brakes are the most important need of the nation and especially of America's 26,000,000 motorists.

"Motorists this year, with new taxes of all kinds facing them must take special care in fitting the family car into the family budget. The 1932 cars are more powerful and faster than their predecessors. "In many states higher speeds than ever before are allowed and encouraged by local authorities Smooth, efficient stopping is one of their greatest and most vital characteristics—while they are new and in perfect adjustment. Quickly, however, due to the increased strenuosity of 1932 driving and the use of free wheeling, their brakes are bound to become worn and out of adjustment. This will present a terrific hazard this year to the car owner who is not aware of this new factor in the brake situation.

"The specter of danger will be intensified, also by the fact that hundreds of thousands of people are deferring the purchase of new cars at this uncertain time and will try to get by with old vehicles, many of which are in bad shape and have dangerously worn and out-of-adjustment brakes. These cars, jogging on the highways with the faster newer machines, present a grave menace to drivers and passengers in them and in other vehicles.

"The remedy is a simple one. If each owner of a new or old machine will go to his brake station once every month or so for an inspection of his brakes, a readjustment if they are out of balance and a relining if they are dangerously worn, the expense will be trifling. The resulting safety may save thousands of dollars and untold grief in the avoidance of accidents, hospital bills and law suits. In addition, the justified feeling of confidence in a properly braked car will have a high but intangible value at this time when our minds are occupied with too many other problems."

DISASTER FOR THE RAILROADS

Nineteen-thirty-one, according to a railroad spokesman, was the most disastrous year in the rails' history. In the face of that, their taxes aggregated about four times the sum available for dividends, and amounted to $2.65 for every man, woman and child in the entire country. Federal taxes, which are based on net income, were naturally lower than in other years, but all other forms of railroad taxes were higher. The tax collector absorbed $7.30 out of every hundred dollars of gross revenue—the largest proportion on record.

On the other hand, we have made the railroads one of our foremost taxpayers, and on the other, we have allowed competing forms of transport, regulated and taxed to a far lesser degree, to unfairly obtain a great volume of business that once went to the rails. We have paralleled the railroad tracks with fine highways, partly built at railroad expense, and along these highways roll the trucks and buses over which the Interstate Commerce Commission has no authority. The inland waterways float boats which furnish government subsidized transport.

The rail industry is the greatest single employer and purchaser of supplies in the country—and if it goes into bankruptcy, the public will be the principal sufferer.

Intelligence, fairness and our own selfish interests demand the formulation of a regulatory policy that will apply equitably to all forms of transportation.

TRANSPORT FOR THE FARMER

Perhaps the most pronounced progress of our time has been made in the direction of improved transportation. Good roads and better and cheaper cars to use them, have caused miraculous changes in the business and social lives of the American people.

Of all classes of citizens, the farmer has been the least benefited in this. Most farmers have cars and trucks. But few farmers have access to roads that are usable at all times of the year or that permit the greatest possible efficiency in transport at any season. The rough road, the road that becomes one long series of mudholes in winter, the road that goes to pieces under snow or a good hard rain—those are still characteristic, shucking generally, of rural America.

A few states—New York, California and others—have done fine work in building good farm to market roads. They have realized that the best main highway in the world is of no use to the farmer if his home is five or ten miles away on an impassable dirt road. They have, consequently, done much in recent years to provide secondary roads, suitable for all types of travel, and passable at all times, which connect the small village and the farm with the outside world.

THE FRIENDS OF DEPRESSION

Idle dollars are the best friends of depression.

They do no one good. Stuck away in strong boxes—or socks!—they are entirely worthless. They are unable to do their bit in carrying on the financial work of the world. They are a sign of fear, of a hysteria kind of conservatism that mistakes hoarding for thrift.

True thrift is a fine thing. It is the source of the money that builds plants, buys and operates machinery, employs men, keeps the wheels of industry going.

As an advertisement of the Northern States Power Company recently said: "The opportunity to earn a return on investment is better today than for years. Banks pay interest on deposits regularly. Sound securities earn, and pay a regular, safe income."

The hoarder is cheating himself—of greater importance, he is cheating us all. He is prolonging unemployment, profitless prices, the accumulation of goods for which there is no market because people have no money to buy. He is, in the full sense of the word, anti-social.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

WHERE PHI BETA KAPPA WAS FORMED
AT WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

HERE WHERE RALEIGH TAVERN STOOD, THE GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY PHI BETA KAPPA WAS ORGANIZED DECEMBER 5,1776 AND TOO NEARLY A HALF CENTURY IT REMAINED THE ONLY COLLEGE FRATERNITY IN THE UNITED STATES DEVOTED TO LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY. THE MEETINGS HERE HAD A MARKED INFLUENCE UPON THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE OF THE YOUNG REPUBLIC

LEARNING TO COOPERATE

In speaking editorially of the depressed condition of dairy farming in New England, the Boston News Bureau recently said: "He" (the farmer) "must do something for a permanent solution. He must relinquish his old insular individualism and learn to cooperate within his own ranks . . . That gospel has already had a scattered presentation. Now the pressure of adversity is forcing realization home . . ."

That is good advice for farmers everywhere. Dairy farmers, wheat farmers, cotton farmers—all have felt the bite of profitless prices and a poor market. By now they should have learned that that is largely their own fault. They have attempted to do business as it was done 50 years ago—each farmer selling to the distributor on his own hook, and they have failed. The way out is the cooperative way. Nothing else can give the farmer, as a group, control over the market and the price structure.

Hundreds of thousands of farmers are already organized. But a great many are unorganized and they are the ones to which such messages as these are addressed. They are holding back themselves and their organized neighbors—the best managed cooperative in the world is doomed to defeat if the farmers refuse to give it adequate support. It is high time the farmer stopped complaining about his lot and acted.

BIRDIE! BIRDIE!

Revision of migratory fowl hunting regulations to give the States more power in fixing open seasons probably will result from Senate hearings on waterfowl conservation, just concluded.

Senator Walcott pointed out that legislation will not be needed to amend the waterfowl hunting regulation, action by the Secretary of Agriculture being sufficient. The apparent desire, he said, is for the Bureau of Biological Survey to fix extreme limits for the open season, as for instance, November 1, but to specify that not more than 30 or 60 or some other number of days, as seems desirable, shall be hunting days; and that the States shall fix the actual days for hunting within the period.

A REAL ISSUE

It is within the realm of possibility that the great issue in political campaigns of the future will be simply this: The growth of Federal bureaucracy with resulting encroachment on the rights and liberties of the people.

This is a real issue which must eventually be decided. The ordinary citizen, both as a business man and as a member of organized society, has seen America become more and more "Russianized." He begins to realize that unless the present trend is stopped, the inevitable consequence will be a political dictatorship. To use an old and melodramatic phrase, a day of reckoning must come.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank Litschert

In speaking of the American business men, in his statement before the Senate Finance Committee in the hearings on the tax bill, Secretary of Treasury Mills said in part:

"In times of active business when their capital is fruitfully employed and profits are large the government collects from them considerable revenue. When industry and commerce go flat, capital ceases to work, and profits disappear, their income likewise vanishes and so as our taxes. That is why the income tax as applied to individuals has failed us in this emergency. The large profits and the big incomes have melted away. Taxes on incomes of $100,000 and over fell off by 96 per cent from 1928 to 1930 and have fallen off to a great extent since then. Mere talk of doubling or tripling rates on the very large incomes. Those that remain would probably seek isles of safety that do not pay taxes. Raising rates on the larger incomes does not solve our problem. They are no longer there. There is no more abundance in the hole in a doughnut."

Here is a concise statement of the situation explaining the failure of the income tax provisions of our revenue laws to produce the money to pay expenses of government in these subnormal times. It is to be hoped that the statement will be read and digested by that unthinking part of our population inside Congress and out, which seeks to solve the deficit and the budget problem by "soaking the rich." Undoubtedly such a course would be entirely satisfactory to most of us. The trouble is that in times like the present the scheme does not work. Business institutions which ordinarily heap up good profits are no longer doing this, and what we are confronted with now is not a theory but a set of cold, hard facts, and not pleasant facts at that.

It is unthinkable that the national budget will not be balanced. Surely this will be done by Congress sooner or later. It is so vitally necessary to our welfare as a nation and to the ultimate restoration of prosperity that the final results of any other course are too serious to contemplate. Balancing the budget is now the most serious business before Congress. How salutary an effect it may have can be gathered from what has happened in Great Britain since that nation's budget was balanced.

The question then is not whether the budget will be balanced, but how. The House passed a bill which falls short of the final balancing but furnished a big lump in that direction. Undoubtedly the Senate will make improvements in the House bill and it is to be hoped that those will be real improvements of the kind calculated to reassure the American public and not unduly disturb its business interests.

Of course everyone will be called on to bear the increased burden of taxes either directly or indirectly. There is no such thing as passing it on entirely to the other fellow. And incidentally it is to be hoped that Congress will not forget the fact that ther are two methods of balancing the budget, one by increasing taxes and another, and more satisfactory one by decreasing expenses. Of course some increase in taxes is necessary in the present emergency but it is to be hoped that the program of economy and paring the expenses of the federal government will not be neglected.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Pacifists Would Strip Their Country Of Its Defenses

The pacifists are determined that the United States shall be defenseless. They are working as hard as they can to accomplish that end. They mean to bring about a day when America will have an inadequate, out of date navy, a ridiculously small, ill-equipped, unbalanced army, and as little reserve as possible. If they can make the country helpless they imagine they will have furthered the cause of world peace.

Before the depression they encountered considerable resistance from the less fanatical, who saw the need of protection. But now that the need for economy has become so great and has become such a serious issue, their cause has received considerable advancement. The need for reducing governmental expenditures has come to their aid and promises to gravely menace the security of this country.

Those who do not want the United States to be prepared for an emergency have laid their plans carefully. They are attacking all along the line. They seek to prevent the addition of new ships to the navy and to reduce those now in existence, thus weakening our first line of defense to the point of impotency. They strive to hamper development and maintenance of the standing land forces, our second line of defense, so vitally important if the first line give way. And to make their damage complete they try to destroy the possibility of reserve resources, essential to our plan of national defense. Already the National guard has been seriously weakened, and the existence of military training in the schools and colleges and summer camps is threatened.

There might be some excuse for such activities were the United States a militaristic nation, controlled by an ugly, reckless military faction, our army huge and lavishly equipped, our navy second to none, and our citizenry thoroughly lashed to a great reserve military machine, ready at a minute's notice to go into action. Nowadays no sane person would countenance such conditions in our peace-loving country. The advocates of preparedness do not seek such a program.

As a matter of fact we are woefully unprepared to defend ourselves. Our small standing army is scattered over the nation and in our possessions, handicapped by provisions of economy. Our navy has not been maintained as have those of other great nations. We have no compulsory military training to provide us with the great reserve strength of some of the other countries. We lack airplanes, artillery, supplies, equipment, just as we did when we found ourselves in the World War. Then we were fortunate to have allies to hold the line while we took plenty of time in getting ready. Another time we may have to depend upon ourselves from the start.—Portland Press-Herald.

Boom To Blame

The trouble which disturbs all of us in some degree these days is not the fault of the gold standard. It is rather the fault that, during the "new era" boom days, we merely paid lip service to the gold standard while we lived and bought and planned and borrowed in utter disregard for the gold standard. Now that the standard has reasserted itself, we find ourselves appalled by the derangement of value relationships. Prices and values which the exigencies and stupidities of

(Continued on fifth page.)

NEW STUDY AIMS TO PERPETUATE LINCOLN LORE

Expanded Program Announced by Historical Foundation.

FORT WAYNE, IND.—The most comprehensive study of the life and character of Abraham Lincoln ever attempted has been announced here by the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

"The state in which Lincoln grew to manhood now becomes the scene of the most thorough study ever made of his life and already boasts the most complete collection of literature on the Emancipator as re assembled," an

Arthur F. Hall

nounced Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company, which endowed the foundation.

"After four years of work under the direction of a distinguished Lincolnian scholar, Dr. Louis A. Warren, we have laid the necessary groundwork for an expanded program, designed to perpetuate Lincoln here and stimulate interest in his life."

Doctor Warren, who started his study of Lincoln's life while editor of the Lincoln County Herald at Lincoln's birthplace, Hodgenville, Ky., has organized the foundation into eight departments to conduct research, gather material for exhibits, mark sites of historical significance, compile all available information, conduct educational programs, publish books, pamphlets and magazines, and to provide speakers for all occasions identified with Lincoln's career.

Interest in Lincoln Growing

"Many new and interesting significant facts are being added to the already long story through our research," Doctor Warren states, "and we are finding a growing interest in this subject on the part of the public. In our library we now have the largest private collection of literature ever assembled about any one man. Rather elaborate plans are mapped, and we plan in the next few years to expand this wealth of material and make it available to the vast number of Lincoln fans."

"The foundation is meeting with exceptional success in its work as a result of the splendid co-operation we are receiving from the entire personnel of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. The administration of this institution, situated in all parts of the United States, are constantly on the lookout for new material and often run across some incident or relic that adds materially to our collection. The company's officers, meanwhile, have been extremely liberal in making it possible for us to acquire many costly documents, relics, and other interesting items."

Constantly Adding to Collection.

Doctor Warren explained that all of the company's officers, from the day of its founding in 1905, had been diligent students of Lincoln's life and had striven to make his ideals their company's ideals. The decision to endow the research foundation came in appreciation of Robert T. Lincoln's authorization for the company to use his father's name and favorite photograph.

Rare Memento

One of the rarest curios in the museum of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind., is this unique paperweight which was in use on the desk of President Lincoln at the time of his assassination. The weight was presented to Dr. S. Newman, veterinary surgeon general of the Army of the Potomac, by Major Stackpole, steward of the White House at the time of the President's death, and was later sold by the widow of Doctor Newman. Its most recent owner, President Arthur F. Hall of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, presented it to the Foundation when its library and museum were established two years ago.

Yes, Quite Probable

Teacher—Tell me, George, why does the cuckoo lay its eggs in the nests of other birds?

George—Probably because of the housing shortage.

Natural

"My dear, he looked so old when he proposed to me."

"Well, darling, look at it as a stepping by way thing."—Boston Transcript.

From The Sentinel Files

Sixty Years Ago

The tug Commodore Nutt is being refitted and repaired preparatory to the season's work.

Mrs. Ruth Hawkes has commenced the erection of a 20x26 residence directly opposite the Sentinel office.

Gen. P. Powell and Co's. Newspaper directory gives Charlevoix as a place "on Green River, six miles from Lake Michigan." Please correct that Mr. Rowell.

The mass meeting on Saturday last declared unanimously in favor of David C. Nettleton for local commissioner for the Harbor Improvement.

Honor Where Honor Is Due—Perhaps to no man in the county are we more indebted for our success than ar in the harbor improvement than Henry Morgan, Esq. His experience, skill, and great energy have rendered him an invaluable assistant to the superintendent. Charlevoix needs more such men as Henry Morgan.

Building starts off briskly and carpenters are in good demand. Our leading builder, Mr. See, has two dwellings and a store building ahead of him and other contracts are offered. The growth of our village the coming summer will far exceed that of any two previous seasons. The future growth and prosperity of our village are unquestioned. The river improvement brings the attention of capitalists, and a general springing up of business interests, and an energetic extention of our village boundaries are certain.

"The situation at the mouth of the river is encouraging in the highest degree. A substantial pier of 168 feet projects lakeward on the north side of the channel. The tug Minnie Warren commenced dredging on Thursday morning and will before the leaves it, make upwards of six feet of water. Meantime, timber is in readiness up the lake to commence a pier on the south side as soon as navigation opens. And, as soon as a commissioner is appointed and the contract let, the appropriation lately granted will be used. No system-atic dredging can be done this summer, but work on the piers will be carried rapidly forward. The spring of 1873 will find nine or more feet of water in Pine River, sure!

Fifty Years Ago

Gollick and Ingalls billiard hall opened Monday.

Next week closes the thirteenth year of the Sentinel existative.

The steamer Lucelle is now making regular trips up Pine Lake and South Arm.

The next meeting of the Common Council will be held at the Odd Fellows hall.

The group of four boat houses on the Charlevoix Summer Resort beach have been demolished by the ice.

Fred Butts was elected supervisor of Chandler, and Anthony O'Donnell of Prairie township, Beaver Island.

The "juveniles" have organized a Historical Society of which Blanche Barthomeuve is president and Florence Smith, secretary. They have weekly meetings.

About noon Friday a cloud of dust appeared over the hill, and soon two horsemen appeared over the bridge, followed by 2 Mile Eaton's cavalcade of Texas horses and mules—all running loose and following the two horses and riders. Bringing up the rear came A. J. Cameron and an assistant in Mexican saddles. The animals, nearly fifty in number, went through town on a gallop, and was a novel sight indeed. They looked thin and train-stained, from their long journey, but oats and hay will soon make good horses of them.

At the annual meeting of the Charlevoix Summer Resort held in the parlors of the Burdick House, Kalamazoo, the following board of directors were chosen:

Peyton Ramey, President.
B. B. Merrill, Vice President.
H. E. Bardeen, Secretary.
E. Woodbury, Treasurer.
Directors, H. W. Page, S. A. Gibson, H. F. Weimer, I. D. Bixby, O. M. Allen.

The Charlevoix Sentinel of March 14th, contains a list of the newly elected village officers, in which are found two names familiar to residents of Marshall. The president of the village is Willard A. Smith, editor of the Sentinel, who made his first acquaintance with newspaper work in this office. A. R. Upright, son of Gen. N. Upright of Corwin, was elected a member of the board of village trustees. The following personal is taken from the Sentinel: A. R. Upright has purchased of W. H. Hurlbut an undivided one-half interest in the north half of the railroad quarter section adjoining the village, opposite court house square. It will be platted into building lots and will be known as Hurlbut and Upright's addition to the village of Charlevoix. It takes in what is known as the Taylor or Kelsey place west of the state road. The owners are considered exceedingly lucky in securing the property, and there is no doubt about their having a bonanza.—Marshall Statesman.

(Continued on last page.)

Three Thousand Persons Answer Call for Antique Upholstery.

Mohair-upholstered furniture, comparatively more than a century old, still in good conditions and that has been in daily use since the time of its purchase, has been discovered by the Household Science Institute of Oakland, in response to a prize offer of $250 for the oldest piece of furniture covered in mohair.

Since the day the contest opened, interesting reports and descriptions of old pieces of furniture have been coming into the institute offices and now a staff is engaged in sorting over the contestants. The contest closes October 1. One sofa entered in the competition is claimed to be at least 200 years old; a chair, one of a set purchased by a bride and groom before the War of 1812, is another interesting entry and there are several articles reported to be at least a century old.

Red was the predominating color in olden days. The samples submitted show, but occasional green ones are entered, suggesting that the modern love of color variety and the preference for "cooler" shades had its beginning many years ago. Along with the modern entries, some of horse hair were received. Unfortunately for the contestants who submitted horse hair, they will not be eligible for the prize, as the winner must submit mohair the hair of the Angora goat.

To date, more than 3,000 entries have been received. Practically every state in the Union has been represented. The most likely claimants for the prize so far are from the East where fine furniture used in the early days and imported from abroad is still cherished possessions of the families.

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

uncontrolled war-time credit inflation lifted to lofty pinnacles have been ruthlessly hauled down to conform to an arbitrarily and even brutally enforced and dangerously sweltering gold value. But no corresponding deflation has been attempted—perhaps no corresponding deflation was possible—in the case of fantastic debts and obligations which were as natural and inescapable corollaries of credit inflation as two dollar wheat, ten-dollar shirts and over-priced stock shares and other property. Our chief source of trouble has been a complete lack of balance between the carrying charges on these debt (whether in the form of interest or taxes) and the deflated dollar value of property, products and services.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Statement of Ownership, Management (Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

of The Charlevoix Sentinel published weekly at Charlevoix, Michigan, for April 1, 1932.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Ira A. Adams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.
Editor, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.
Managing Editor, None.
Business Manager, None.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Ira A. Adams, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1932.

(Seal) Ira A. Adams, Notary Public.

My commission expires Dec. 31, 1932.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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STANDARD RED CROWN

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HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK

SPRING SPIRIT! Standard Red Crown—the better gasoline—is seasonally adjusted. In winter it's brimming with quick starting light ends. In summer it's a sparkling, eager fuel, free from troublesome gases that cause vapor-lock. And now—right NOW—it's a dynamic gasoline, ready for the open road. Higher anti-knock. Packed with extra power units to give extra energy. Only a concern with tremendous manufacturing facilities could possibly make a gasoline exactly right for every season of the year. Try Standard Red Crown today. It's adjusted for spring.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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Along the Concrete

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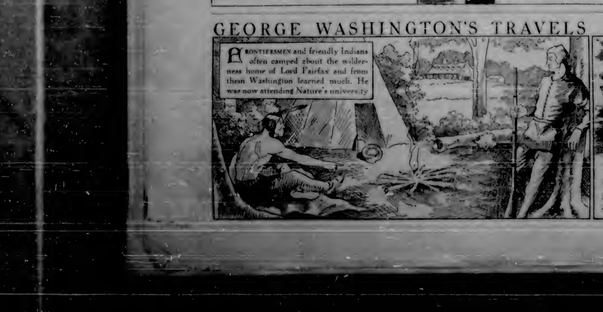
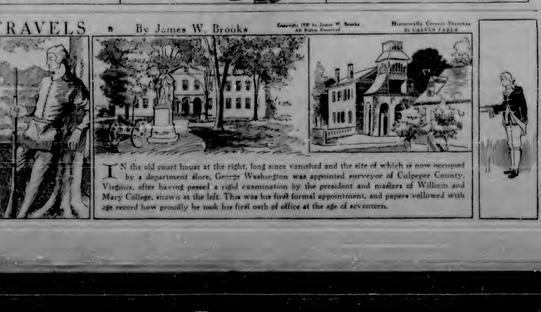
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe



The Poor Old Boss Must Be Married



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks

IN the old court house at the right, long since vanished and the site of which is now occupied by a department store, George Washington was appointed surveyor of Culpeper County, Virginia, after having passed a rigid examination by the president and masters of William and Mary College, shown at the left. This was his first formal appointment, and papers yellowed with age record how proudly he took his first oath of office at the age of seventeen.

RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

— With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries or is his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made especially for children's stomachs. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will stop sleepless little bowels in act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Remember Castoria always has the same

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN—CRY FOR IT

Just How New Yorker Happened to Be "Let In"

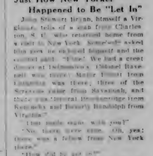
John Stewart Bryan, himself a Virginian, tells of a task Tom Charleston, S. C., who returned home from a visit to New York. Somebody asked him how he enjoyed himself and the answer came: "Fine! We had a great time! Almost all Tallmadge's Oddest Characters were there—Major Tillman from Lamplighter, was there, three of the Seventeen Astor from Savannah, and there was General Hendersonville from Kentucky, and Judge Randolph from Virginia."

"I see made quite with you?"

"No, there were some. Oh, yes; there was a fellow from New York there."

"How did he get in?"

"Why," said the answer, "he was giving the dinner!"—Boston Globe.



Be on the look-out for the common enemy of children. Watch for such symptoms as pickin at mouth, pitting of teeth, poor appetite and frightening dreams. Treat promptly with Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Easy for the most sensitive child to take.

COMSTOCK'S WORM PELLETS
15¢ a Box at Druggists
W.H. Comstock Ltd. Morrisburg, Ont.

Duly Attested

When Judge Thomas Riley Marshall presided over ceremonies, every feeling at Galveston and island a fancy was indulged to the fun in a row to Mrs. Hines in Oklahoma to the tin extended. She was attended an affidavit with fourteen signatures attested to legal status that accompanied the form on his way. "Number fourteen weighs this, we we know the affidavit was."

FOR NERVOUSNESS AND HEADACHES

Danville, Ill.

"I experienced a nervous condition and suffered severely with my head. I got sick and tired. I tried a great many remedies but nothing did me any good, said Mrs. Mary Jennelle of 212 N. Jackson St., until my husband was advised to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. He got me a bottle and I took it regularly for a while. I believed all the nervous headaches and felt much better. All women suffering with nervousness and headaches should take it." All druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Town Hall Tonight

Inspired Youth Desiring of Hamlet Fast—Do you think, sirrah, the Longfellow lays taken her after notice to our president?

"Of a truth, yes. The local grocer is furnishing groceries."

Yet the he men isn't quite as enjoying as the she men.

Headache! NR TO-NIGHT

An NR—NATURE'S REMEDY tablet will promptly start the liver, relieve constipation, sweeten the stomach, relieve sick headache, sourness, and bring welcome relief at once. This all-vegetable tonic laxative is

The All-Vegetable Laxative

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Next

Tums for the Tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn. Tums are candy! Only 10c

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Promotes a Luxuriant Growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

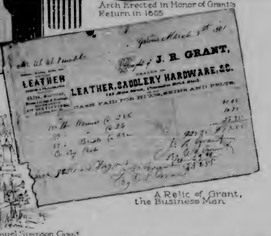
FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Keeps the scalp free from dandruff and promotes a healthy growth. 50c.

GRANT and GALENA

Grant Memorial Home

Arch Erected in Honor of Grant's Return in 1865

Statue in Grant Park



A Relic of Grant, the Business Man

Grave of Samuel Simpson Grant

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE date is April 27, 1822. The place is the little backwoods town of Point Pleasant on the Ohio river, 25 miles east of Cincinnati. In the home of Jesse Root Grant, a forebear of a small tannery, his wife, Hannah Simpson Grant, has presented him with his first child, a son.

For the first six weeks of his life the baby is anonymous. Father and mother, it seems, cannot agree upon a name. Then, in the words of W. B. Wentworth in his biography "Ulysses Grant," "It was agreed finally to at chance decide the questions. The essential relatives—for the story runs—wrote the names of their choice on sliced paper, rolled up the slips, and drew one. It was Ulysses, the name that had been proposed by grandmother Simpson. Evidently the outcome was not wholly satisfactory to the maternal part of the family. Somebody who was there announced in looking Hiram on in front of Ulysses in the child was called Hiram Ulysses Grant. A virile name is Hiram, devoid of sweetness and carrying a sense of muscular strength. No doubt it was hoped by the hard-headed forebearers of the family that Ulysses would take into the obscurity of an assumed name its bright lustre. Young Ulysses are known by his name their mother calls them, and himself called her son Ulysses or I say the story.

Thus, the first chapter in the story of a man and a town.

The scene shifts now to the north and west some six inches, on a high point of land rising abruptly from a little river which empties into the mighty Mississippi six miles away, a scene from Kentucky, named Thomas Jeffers, has established himself here and the name of Point Pleasant was looked on to the Jeffersonian Presidencies later Augustus that name to the Fever river and that below, with its unrivaled position on the Mississippi, and with its navigable waters to the ocean of Galena. Galena is the name of the valuable minerals of lead which was mined there.

So while Ulysses Grant is growing up into a lanky young manhood back in Ohio, the mining men on the Fever river is growing into the busy, stirring community of Galena in the new state of Illinois. Many roads lead to Galena, because this is still the heart of the lurious country, and the rich ore has given things the white men wants and conveyed. But the thing which is lowering a rush of migration there and which would have doomed it to speedy oblivion is the sudden decline of the lead mining industry.

The outbreak of the Black Hawk war in 1832 gave Galena additional prominence for a short, sanguinary career, directed by Sauk leaders and who was built around the little settlement and it was converted into a military camp as a place of refuge for the settlers. With the passing of the Indian threat, the town boomed with additional mining activity. By 1845 the town was the important river port after Minneapolis and north of St. Louis. It had a population of 15,000. All steamers which plied the river between Western waterways came up the little river and that up at the Galena levee to load and unload.

Next to St. Louis, Galena was the most important town in the state and citizenship began suffering from diseases of grandeur. The immediate impression that it would soon overshadow the old French and Spanish metropolis to the South. Some men even went into that it would soon be displayed in importance by a little town named Chicago, which boasted only among the residents on the shores of Lake Michigan, they would have laughed to scorn the prophecy.

For certain visitors to Galena West in those days visited visitors. And "everybody" included national and state celebrities. Through the years of the service headaches and felt much better. All women suffering with nervousness and headaches should take it." All druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

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Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

LA PERICHOLE

WHEN Theodosia Wilder across the "bridge of Ben Luis Ferry, he he crossed from Ohio. Ferry, the modern a wooden pontoon bridge, its carriage, perhaps, for the use of the wealthy and city's most romantic old bridge, just of Cassilis de Pericholes. La Pericholes of the times was a famous in her dances and actress very beauty to serve to expose when "one was startled to discover that the nose was long and then the mouth too small and a little children the eyes unbalanced." Wonder tells us of her love affairs with that wounded and genuine Don Andres Otheary of Peru, and of her conversion to a convent after her beauty was marred by smallpox scars.

The real Pericholes lived in the Eighteenth century. Of humble parentage, made way for valor and her gift of memory that she was a sensation on the world's stage, and after while still in her early twenties, and the magnificent castle where for two in his honor. Manuel de Amat, Spanish viceroy in Peru in real life gave her still steady art to stand as barracks and prison by the Lima police. A Peruvian biographer describes her as "small of stature and somewhat plump her movements full of vivacity. Her actual face was pale brunette and even during her most successful days potted in smallpox marks, which she skillfully concealing with cosmetics. Her small, black eyes were lighted by expressive animation. Her nose was, shall we say, snubbed, and a little mole on her upper lip gave her large mouth an irresistible charm.

JOHNNY APPLESEED

A BELIEVED legend of our days of westward expansion is the story of Johnny Appleseed, known to every settler along the Pennsylvania and Ohio frontier, and in many byways, alive, as Johnny Appleseed. It was on his mission to plant along the paths newly hewn into the wilderness apple trees to give welcome shade and refreshing fruit to the hordes to come. He was an eccentric figure, ragged with sacks of apple seeds salvaged each autumn from the cider mills. The small boys of the frontier regarded him (as rightly he was) as kin and even the Indians considered him a harmless relic of the Great Spirit. He was known as the apostle

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15
Junior Church, 6:00
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs 7:30
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
Young People's Service, 5:00

We will announce the new series of sermons next Sunday. The suggestions from the congregation has helped materially in deciding upon this subject.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject: April 24—"Probation After Death."

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 4:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Keuch, Pastor

"Set for the defense of the Gospel of the Grace of God." "There is none other name given among men whereby we must be saved."

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:45
B. Y. P. U. 6:00
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.

Sunday closes our associational year. Let us make as good a record as possible by all being present. The annual meeting of the association will be held with the Petoskey church, May 25 and 26.

A special meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will be held at the church Wednesday evening, April 27.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. James Maggison. The Guild Girls will give a demonstration of their work in the form of a playlet. The devotional service will be in charge of Mrs. Harlan McGhan.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

April 24—"Our Lighting Plant and God's".

May 1—"Good Business Advertising; or, Creating a Demand in Religion." Note dates.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Milton Block, on State St. The Aid Society meets for a regular afternoon meeting next week Tuesday, with Mrs. Hooker, on Antrim Street.

The early hour of the new time last Sunday seemed to make little difference with the attendance. No change is announced, for the present in the time of the various services and meetings of the church.

Mrs. W. W. Hurd delivered the address for the Mother and Daughter Banquet Tuesday evening, in Elk Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Hurd were entertained by his former District Superintendent, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. DeVinney.

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES

(Continued from fifth page.)

FORTY YEARS AGO

"No. 105" locomotive came down from Petoskey for the first time Thursday.

Geo. W. Miller returned from Chicago Sunday, bringing with him Faulkner's young $75 Irish setter. Mr. Faulkner will arrive the latter part of May.

We consider bicycle riding undignified and out of place for a gentleman of mature years. We have formed our opinion after two days of vain effort to mount one of the things.

Wm. L. Stiger, the "lone fisherman" of Antrim City, was in town Monday. Mr. Stiger takes exceptions to certain statements made in "melange" concerning the present status of the town of which he is "burgomeister". He claims the place is booming, and bids fair to surpass its ancient glory, that Atwood is green with envy. In addition to his own extensive fishing establishment, Dan Flannegan has a shingle mill and store and ships quite extensively. Mr. Stiger lived in Charlevoix when there were but four houses. In 1867 he built Fox's dock on Lake Michigan.

MEMORIES

Lieut. Walter Clifford, U. S. A., was a brother of the Newman's, of this place. In anti-bellum times his name was Edward Walter Clifford Newman, but in a moment of thoughtlessness, he enlisted as a private in a regular regiment under his two middle names. His courage and ability won him promotion, his warrants and commissions bearing the name of "Walter Clifford". Under this name he was married at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., and later, in this county, he had that name legalized in the probate court.

* * *

The scribe was one of a crowd that welcomed the propeller Fountain City from Buffalo, the first trip in the spring of 1868. Someone remarked that "Lieut. Clifford" was aboard." Jack Ingalls observed: "Clifford is a Captain now" and so he was, and one of the first to land was Clifford. For three years he remained here "unassigned", and may be classed as a prominent figure in the pioneer history of Charlevoix. Clifford was, during those years, the life of our little social circle, and an enthusiastic believer in the future of Charlevoix. Indirectly he went into mercantile business here, with his brother, W. C. Newman and built for a store building on the south side of Round Lake, known now as the "Tip Miller place." His residence on the south terrace, was afterward occupied by O. D. Wood and lately burned.

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Clifford was an original and striking character. His rapid promotion in the regular army from the ranks to a captaincy, is sufficient evidence of his ability and courage, while his geniality and keen appreciation of humor was proverbial. He was never happier than when perpetrating a practical joke upon some one. Straight as an arrow, solidarity in every way, courteous and kind, he was every inch an "officer and a gentleman;" but his propensity for fun asserted itself with astonishing frequency. "Corporal Tom Kelly" was his favorite victim and many a prank did he play upon the old veteran. The scribe did not escape his penchant for deviltry, and yet remembers one cold November night, when he was enticed from his editorial den and held prisoner on the street, coatless and shivering, to sing "Larboard Watch" with him, release only being granted after the fourth and last verse had awakened every resident of the street.

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A committee was appointed consisting of the following members of Charlevoix lodge: E. H. Greer, H. L. Giddings, W. A. Smith, J. W. Harris, F. G. Hines.

Now for heaven's sake don't croak any longer. Get into the procession and participate in the sweetness.

The blindfolded drive of Prof. Hemstreet, Tuesday, was a most remarkable demonstration of mental telepathy. The committee, Doctors Armstrong, Auld and Wicks, started out from the Opera House with a team and carriage, leaving Prof. Hemstreet in charge of another committee. Dr. Armstrong did the driving, and the rig went around several squares, bringing up at the Cook's drug store, where the committee secreted a small knife on an upper shelf. Returning to the Opera House Hemstreet was carefully blindfolded, conducted to the carriage, the committee being seated with him. Hemstreet took the reins and started off with a brisk trot. He turned the corner at Main street, again at State and in fact followed the route precisely by the committee, all the time at lively pace. He seemed to mentally see every approaching team, and handled his horse with as great skill as if he could see. At Cook's store he drew up, alighted, and entered the store, went to the shelf, and after ten minutes search brought out the knife. It was an amazing exhibition, and proved Hemstreet to be a marvel.

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PURE MAPLE SYRUP made in Gratiot County, best quality, $2.00 per gallon. Bion H. Naldrett, 623 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey. 5114

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptom of eyestrain, consult Dr. Leahy the Optometrist when he comes Monday, May 2nd.

CAROLE LOMBARD
CINDERELLA MODEL
IN FILM CAREER

No one, sketching through the highlights of Carole Lombard's meteoric career, can say without a flush at having falsified, that Cinderella stories do not come true.

Miss Lombard, featured in "No One Man", a story done in the modern manner by Rupert Hughes and to be offered as a Paramount screen headliner at the Palace Theatre for two days beginning Wednesday, was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Seven years later, having miraculously escaped all the pitfalls of child prodigy, which fate easily might have been here in view of her youthful imagination, she arrived with her mother and two older brothers in Hollywood.

Ensuing years found her time divided between school, apparent chips in Mack Sennett comedies, ingenue roles for Fox and Pathe, and fine generalship in mapping her campaign of battle for future and greater stardom.

Who knows but that acquiring the part of William Powell one day, found a place in those early plans?

After a small part for Paramount in "Safety in Numbers", she was called to New York and accepted an important role in "Fast and Loose". Three days after she began work in this production at the New York studio, she was notified that she had been willed a sizable sum by a relative. Before the picture was completed, she had been signed to a long term contract.

Perhaps it was just coincidence that her new estate in life all topped in on her whole her cinema role was that of a poor little girl who suddenly found happiness, wealth and position.

For Carole has known what it means to work for bread and board. She has done without dessert when her sweet tooth fairly ached for saccharine satisfaction; she has stoutly maintained the rights of losses in debate with unsympathetic, and if you understand, unhearing, landlords and landladies.

Being a sensible young lady, Miss Lombard has not allowed success to turn her head. She is still the sincere, friendly, happy-go-lucky girl that women refer to as a "peach at heart" and whom men call "a brick."

Her skin is exceptionally fair, her eyes are blue with an aura of innocence, she is informal, wisecracking, not an ounce ritzy—but very fastidious about her comfort and wardrobe.

"No One Man," perhaps the plum of her histronic career, is her first picture appearance after an extended vacation, including a honeymoon to Honolulu with William Powell, the man she was featured with in the Paramount pictures, "Man of the World" and "Ladies' Man."

Monday, May 2nd, is the date when Dr. Leahy the Optometrist, will be at the Hotel Charlevoix. Difficult cases solicited.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Evan A. Kuegeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry Hibbler, Mentally Incompetent.

Gerald W. Richardson, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Evan A. Kuegeger,
5113 Judge of Probate.

Breakwater fishing will be in order May 1st, just ten days hence. With this in view local sportsmen are polishing their reels, testing lines and leaders, looking after their artificial Fly assortments, cleaning up creels and tackle boxes and a little later will be digging bait and looking for night crawlers, all looking forward for a good day on some favorite stream with the opening day of the season.

Attorney E. S. Clink and Mrs. Clink of East Jordan, were business visitors in Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mr. George Strain who first came to Charlevoix fifty years ago last week, for many years thereafter a resident of the county, but for some years past living in Detroit, spent a few days here this week with relatives and renewing old time friends.

FOR SALE—An 11 room residence 201 Alice St., Charlevoix. Mich. Modern. Partly furnished. Cash or terms. Address W. 7917 St. Paul Ave. Detroit, Mich. 5212

DRESSMAKING
Fur Repairing

104 W. Garfield

BABY CHICKS—Until July, one day old to four weeks old. White Rocks Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching.
Cherryvale Hatchery, E. Jordan
Phone 116 F 2 44t6

For Sale

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office 12tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
6tf S. T. Gokee, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Employers often summon additional help *by telephone*

When applicants apply for work today, they usually are asked to leave their telephone numbers. For the easiest and quickest way to summon additional help is by telephone.

In many instances, other things being equal, *the person who can be reached by telephone gets the job.*

Your telephone is one of your most important business and social assets. And, in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION.

Announcement

At the solicitation of my friends, I announce my candidacy for State Representative for the Charlevoix-Leelanau District at the September Primary. I have always supported the Republican principles of Government and for the past four years served as Chairman of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee.

I stand for drastic reduction on Real Estate taxes and the equalization of our school taxes.

Having conducted a successful mercantile industry in Boyne Falls for the past thirty years and serving as President of the State Bank for the past twelve years, together with my knowledge of farm needs, I have had a varied experience which my friends state should qualify me as your Representative at Lansing.

HERMAN C. MEYER

The 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Does his spirit still live? Is his faith in the future of this country our faith? Is his will to make the best of difficult situations our will? Is his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On the 200th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905 1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. J. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

HAVE YOU HEARD PEOPLE TELL what they will do "when their ship comes in"? But the trouble is, most of these people never sent their ship OUT!

Successful folks don't wait for ships to come in. They simply send less than they earn and save the difference. And isn't today the best day to start a Savings Account?

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 24

"Charlie Chan's Chance"

With Warner Oland, Alexander Kirkland, H. B. Warner, Linda Watkins, Marion Nixon

When man-hunts fail, Chan finds the woman. Unmasks her face! Unveils her past! And solves the perfect crime!

Added Attraction—Two Cartoons.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 28

"No One Man"

With

Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Lukas.

Men at her feet! Yet where is the one great, god-like man to hold the heart of this dazzling, dangerous daughter of the rich?

Added Attraction—"All Sealed Up."

NOTE:—There will be a show every Wednesday and Thursday starting April 6, 7.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15
Junior Church, 6:00
Young People's Service, 7:00
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15
Sunday School, 11:00
Young People's Service, 5:00.

We will announce the new series of sermons next Sunday. The suggestions from the congregation has helped materially in deciding upon this subject.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, April 24: "Probation After Death"
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

"Set for the defense of the Gospel of the Grace of God." There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

Morning Worship, 10:45
Bible School, 11:45
B. Y. P. U. 6:00
Evening Worship, 7 p. m

Sunday closes our associational year. Let us make as good record as possible by all being present. The annual meeting of the association will be held with the Petoskey church May 25 and 26.

A special meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will be held at the church Wednesday evening, April 27.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. James Meggison. The Guild Girls will give a demonstration of their work in the form of a playlet. The devotional service will be in charge of Mrs. Harlan Metcalf.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

April 24—"Our Lighting Agent, and God's".

May 1—"Good Business Advertising or, Creating a Demand in Religion." Note dates.

The Club meets this week Thursday, with Mrs. Milton Block, on State St. The A. I. Society meets for a regular afternoon meeting next week Tuesday, with Mrs. Hooker, on Antrim Street.

The early hour of the new time last Sunday seemed to make little difference with the attendance. No change is announced for the present in the time of the various services and meetings of the church.

Mrs. W. W. Hurd delivered the address for the Mother and Daughter Banquet Tuesday evening, in Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Hurd were entertained by his former District Superintendent, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. DeVinney.

FROM THE SENTINEL FILES

(Continued from fifth page)

FORTY YEARS AGO

"No. 103" locomotive came down from Petoskey for the first time Thursday.

Geo. W. Meyer returned from Chicago Sunday, bringing with him Faulkner's young $75 Irish setter. Mr. Faulkner will arrive the latter part of May.

We consider bicycle riding undignified and out of place for a gentleman of mature years. We have formed this opinion after two days of vain effort to mount one of the things.

Wm. L. Stiger, the "lone fisherman" of Antrim Lake, was in town Monday. Mr. Stiger takes exceptions to certain statements made in "memoirs" concerning the present status of the town of which he is "burgomeister". He claims the place is booming, and is to far surpass its ancient glory that Atwood is green with envy. In addition to his own extensive fishing establishment, Dan Pennegar has a shingle mill and flume and ships quite extensively. Mr. Stiger lived in Charlevoix when there were but four houses. In 1867 he built Fox's dock on Lake Michigan.

MEMORIES

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Attorney E. S. Clink and Mrs. Bessie Lathrop of East Jordan, were business visitors in Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mr. George Ryder who first came to Charlevoix fifty years ago last June, for many years thereafter a summer visitor, but for some years past living in Detroit, spent a few days here this week with relatives and visiting old time friends.

FOR SALE—An 11 room residence 307 Alice St., Charlevoix. Modern. Partly furnished. Cash or terms. Address W. 7917 St. Paul Ave., Detroit, Mich. 5212

DRESSMAKING
Fur Repairing

104 W. Garfield

BABY CHICKS—Until July, one day old to four weeks old. White Rocks Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Custom Hatching.
Cherryvale Hatchery, E. Jordan
Phone 116 F-2 4416

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
8tf S. T. Gokey, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1tf

The 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Does his spirit still live? Is his faith in the future of this country our faith? Is his will to make the best of difficult situations our will? Is his courage to overcome obstacles our courage?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and march on.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres., A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

HAVE YOU HEARD PEOPLE TELL what they will do "when their ship comes in"? But the trouble is, most of these people never sent their ship OUT!

Successful folks don't wait for ships to come in. They simply spend less than they earn and save the difference. And isn't today the best day to start a Savings Account?

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hitler Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 24

"Charlie Chan's Chance"

With Warner Oland, Alexander Kirkland, H. B. Warner, Linda Watkins, Marion Nixon

When man-hunts fail, Chan finds the woman. Un-masks her face! Unveils her past! And solves the perfect crime!

Added Attractions—Two Cartoons.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 28

"No One Man"

With

Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Lukas.

Men at her feet! Yet where is the one great, god-like man to hold the heart of this dazzling, dangerous daughter of the rich?

Added Attractions—"All Sealed Up."

NOTE—There will be a show every Wednesday and Thursday starting April 6, 7.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Employers often summon additional help *by telephone*

When applicants apply for work today, they usually are asked to leave their telephone numbers. For the easiest and quickest way to summon additional help is by telephone.

In many instances, other things being equal, *the person who can be reached by telephone gets the job.*

Your telephone is one of your most important business and social assets. And, in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION.

Announcement

At the solicitation of my friends, I announce my candidacy for State Representative for the Charlevoix-Leelanau District at the September Primary. I have always supported the Republican principles of Government and for the past four years served as Chairman of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee.

I stand for drastic reduction on Real Estate taxes and the equalization of our school taxes.

Having conducted a successful mercantile industry in Boyne Falls for the past thirty years and serving as President of the State Bank for the past twelve years, together with my knowledge of farm needs, I have had a varied experience which my friends state should qualify me as your Representative at Lansing.

HERMAN C. MEYER

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932 Number 1

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO ENTERTAIN

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL FOR MAY 6

On Friday the sixth of May, Charlevoix will be host to High School music organizations from a considerable number of Northern Michigan Cities. Already definite enrollments have been received from East Jordan, Gaylord, Onekama, Kingsley, Charlevoix, Traverse City and Alpena. Bands, Orchestras, Glee Clubs, Mixed Choruses and Ensembles will take part in the program that this year is a departure from the contest type of most of other years. Competing music organizations will be rated as excellent, average, very good, etc., as decided by the adjudicators but rank as to first, second and third place will not be given. The festival idea is likewise inaugurated this year for the first time and the activities of the day will be climaxed by a massed performance of all the visiting groups. Vocal and instrumental selections will be presented "en masse" that the individual schools have been preparing for the past several months. Guest conductors will be present and all who attend (and all are invited to attend) may be assured of an unique musical treat.

Between three hundred and four hundred High School students will take part, representing the music departments of their respective schools, and undoubtedly many more parents and interested townspeople will follow their music groups to Charlevoix for this event.

Further announcement of more definite nature will be made through the school in the next two or three days so that persons interested may be informed of the exact hours for the various events in the program.

DISTRICT CONVENTION OLDER BOYS Y M C A

The Northern District Convention of the State Y. M. C. A. work held in Petoskey last Saturday, was the largest by far of all such meetings previously held. Over two hundred boys, and their group leaders, sat down to the banquet at 6:30 in the Disciples Church. The other meetings were in the High School.

The programme, as previously announced in detail, in our local press, was carried out about as planned. The addresses were of a high order. The president of Hillsdale College, Dr. W. G. Spencer addressed the boys in the afternoon and at the banquet, and also a group of clergymen, otherwise invited, at the noon hour in the Disciples' Church.

Of the Charlevoix group Parker, Bird, Winder, Livingston, McCann Smith, McCartney with leader, Rev. W. W. Hurd and Greenman, Levinson, Roen, Godstick, Hansen, with leader Pat Moran from the J. Y. were in attendance, with Rev. Parker, Rev. Rauch and Mr. North of the High School in attendance either all or part of the day. William White of Boyne City, was elected District President for the ensuing year.

SCHOOL BAND TO GIVE FREE CONCERT APRIL 29

Friday night, April 29, at 8 p. m. is the date and time of the annual spring music concert for the Charlevoix Public Schools. The school band will furnish the majority of the program which will be assisted by the Mixed Chorus and Girls Glee Club under the direction of Miss Esther Mary Atkinson.

A varied list of interesting and pleasing numbers will comprise the band program. Several marches, serenades, overtures and waltzes are included in the program. Three of the numbers on this program will be used in the music contest here on May 6 and 7.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, no admission will be charged. Children are asked to come with parents.

Fire at the residence of William D. Hicken at 308 Mason Street, Saturday afternoon necessitated calling the fire department to the scene. Some considerable amount of damage was done to the roof and interior of the structure before the department succeeded in their effort to save the property from total destruction.

Mr. George A. Burke of Grayling accompanied by his nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. George Burke of Toledo, visited Charlevoix friends Thursday afternoon.

JOAN BENNETT'S ROLE PROVES IMPORTANCE OF HER VERSATILITY

As an example of the variety of accomplishments necessary for a starring career in pictures, Joan Bennett's role in "She Wanted A Million," forthcoming Fox production to be shown at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, serves perfectly.

Miss Bennett is first shown as a factory worker, fitting of which called for her to actually operate one of the large weaving machines in the Goodyear plant at Los Angeles. In the later sequences of the picture she is shown swimming, dancing, appearing as a contestant in two different beauty contests, singing and riding.

It was while filming the riding scene, in which Joan is seen with her riding master in a Parisian park, that she was thrown from the unruly horse, resulting in the painful accident that kept her near death in a Los Angeles hospital for weeks. After her complete recovery, and work had started once more on the picture, Joan bravely mounted the horse again and rode fearlessly in front of the hooded cameras that has caused the animal to become unmanageable.

In addition to the varied accomplishments she is called upon to display, Joan has over twenty costume changes in the picture, or nearly three times as many as are used in the ordinary production. These run the complete list of feminine attire from the printed house apron of her small-town days, the blue-denim smock of the factory, up to the lovely gown she wears at the Coronation Ball when she is named Miss Universe at Atlantic City and the dazzling costume in which she is made Queen of the Quat'z Arts Ball, in Paris.

Spencer Tracy, who is co-featured as the youthful sweetheart whose love finally prevails over Joan's determination to have none but a millionaire husband, also is seen as a resourceful young man. From the call of a locomotive, where he first becomes acquainted with Joan, he rises through the various stages of a successful career to become assistant to the president of the railroad in Paris, where he meets Joan at the Ball, he is seen in masquerade dress as Napoleon, certainly a far cry from the greasy overalls of his engineer days. Others prominent in the cast and who are called upon to display their versatile talents are Una Merkel, James Kirkwood, Dorothy Peterson, Donald Dillaway and Lucille LaVerne. John Blystone directed the picture, his third for Fox Films, from the screen play of William Anthony McGuire.

LADIES' ACHIEVEMENT DAY NEXT WEEK

Great plans are being formulated for the Annual Achievement Day sponsored by the ladies in the county who have participated in the Home Furnishing project. It will be held in the Presbyterian church in Boyne City on Friday, May 6. Thirteen organized groups have received the four lessons under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Reis, Specialist from the Michigan State College. A total of 23 leaders have received the instructions and carried them back to their own group.

The big feature of this event will be the display of over 200 rugs made by the ladies interested in this project. When one stops to consider the fact that these rugs have been made from burlap, overalls and other worn out materials, then one will appreciate the wonderful work being done in this project. A most pleasing program is being developed including music, humorous numbers, short playlets and many other features.

The public is invited and cordially urged to attend this Achievement Day. The complete program will be announced in next weeks issue. Watch for it and make your plans now for this big event.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scott motored to Detroit Monday where they visit friends for the major part of the week.

Mr. B. H. Benjamin, postmaster at Mackinac Island, and Mrs. Benjamin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon last Friday. They are spending a short vacation by taking a motor trip through southern Michigan, with Lansing as their principal objective.

Herman C. Meyer, Jr., Arden C. Westover, and Warren Towers of Boyne Falls were Charlevoix visitors Saturday.

PROCLAMATION

The City Council has designated the week of May 2 to May 7 as annual cleanup week.

We are going to have a good summer this year so let everybody Clean Up, Paint Up, and Cheer Up.

The City Street Department will remove all cans and rubbish placed in convenient places on streets and alleys.

We urge everybody to join in this Clean-Up Movement so that we can live up to our slogan—

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL"

Signed,

Arthur Bergeon, Mayor

County News

MARION CENTER NEWS

Last Friday night sixty of Marion Center Grange members visited Barnard Grange and put on the program. Barnard furnished the lunch and took care of the crowd in a very creditable manner. There were about one hundred and eighty present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Withers attended the funeral of Mrs. Wither's mother, Mrs. LaLonde Saturday at East Jordan.

Mr. Levi Francisco returned from the Hospital last week much improved in health.

Mr. Floyd Black and daughter Jeatine have been entertaining the measles.

Mr. Charles Jones of East Marion passed away last Friday. The funeral was Monday at the home. Interment at Brookside Cemetery. The family has the sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

FINE PROGRAM GIVEN AT BARNARD GRANGE HALL

Following the the program put on by the Marion Center Grange at the Barnard Grange Hall on April 22.

One of our Grange songs.

Reading given by Mrs. Frank Bird.

Song, "Everybody Calls Me Honey," by Ruth Meggison.

Playlet, "No Peddlers Admitted," acted by Chas. Cellner, Irene Cellner, Robert O'Dell.

Monologue: "Work Wanted," by Minnie Straw.

Song by Gladys and Bernice Meggison.

Playlet, "Losing to the Game," acted by Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McGhan.

Cornet Solo, by James Block, accompanied by Ruby Sunernaw.

Song, by Carl Kern.

Reading, "The Cow", by our Worthy Master.

Playlet, "Tell A Woman" acted by Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Cellner, Mrs. Wickersham, Mrs. Lydia McGhan.

Song, "By Two School Boys," Rollie Williams, L. E. McGhan.

Closing Song by Junior Girls.

Following the program, the traveling gavel services were used, the Marion Center Master, Clarence Meggison presented the gavel to Barnard Master, Richard Paddock, who in turn will present it to Maple Grove Grange, May 10th.

A fine lunch was served by Barnard Grange to the following visiting Granges: Deer Lake, Ironton and Marion Center.

Captain and Mrs. James Sanford were most agreeably surprised last Saturday when two nephews, Captains James and Thomas Coffee of Marinette, Wisconsin, stopped here to make them a short visit. The two Captains started their careers as proteges of this famous uncle and now hold masters papers such as qualifies them for commanding ships of any tonnage on the Great Lakes chain.

Mrs. George Wire of Flint arrived here Friday to spend an indefinite period of time, a guest of her brother, Amos O'Neill and family, other relatives and friends.

The U. S. Lightship tender "Sumac", entered this port from Milwaukee Thursday night and in accordance with her custom in past years will make Charlevoix harbor her headquarters for some weeks while placing aids to navigation in their respective positions in Lake Michigan Waters. Captain John Olson is in command.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shapton, vacation visitors at Miami, Florida, during the winter months returned Saturday.

SENTINEL ENTERS ON 63RD YEAR

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1, ISSUED APRIL 24, 1869

The Charlevoix Sentinel with this issue enters upon its sixty-third year as a local weekly publication, every year and every issues of which has been published in the interest of this entire region and especially pronounced in Charlevoix County.

The Charlevoix Sentinel came into existence with Volume 1, Number 1, April 24, 1869 under the management of the late Willard A. Smith, who from that date until his death, December 24th, 1917, a period of 48 years and 8 months, was continuous publisher of the paper of which he was the founder.

The Charlevoix Sentinel, during the early years of its history, could only have maintained its existence through extreme sacrifice, indefatigable effort and tireless energy on the part of its promotor, who uncomplainingly endured the hardships of pioneer days, supported principally by an urge to assist in the development of this region to a position superior and in complete accord with its natural advantages.

In this he had the satisfaction of seeing his desire fulfilled, the development from the state of an original wilderness into what is recognized as the most beautiful and best known vacation city in Michigan.

The Charlevoix Sentinel in the future as in the past, will be maintained and continued as a clean, readable home paper, such as will reflect to the advantage of Charlevoix and of interest to readers.

OSSIAN BEDELL SOON TO BE ONLY MEMORY HEREABOUTS

River Steamer Sold For Excursion Service On Lake Michigan

The good ship Ossian Bedell, on which practically every Buffalonian has got seasick at least once, and that for years plied the swift waters of the Niagara between the foot of Ferry Street and the Bedell House and rode the waves at the easterly end of Lake Erie like a cork, has been sold up the lakes, and soon will be spending her old age riding the deeper, calmer waters of Lake Michigan.

One Capt. John H. Gallagher of Charlevoix, Mich., has bought the Bedell and will put her in service as an excursion steamer to make daily trips between Charlevoix and Beaver Island, a summer resort.

In 1901 the Bedell was built here by the Buffalo Drydock Company and named for the late Ossian Bedell, politician and owner of Niagara River recreation places. After fourteen years apprenticeship on the river, the Bedell was put on the Erie Beach run, and made regular trips from 1915 to 1930. She is 116 feet long, has a 28 foot beam and a twelve-foot draft, with capacity for 700 passengers. In her day she was considered quite a boat.—Buffalo Courier Express, April 30, 1932.

Mr. Don Ramsdell of Bay City was a business visitor in Charlevoix Thursday.

EZ THINGS GO—

THER MAY BE SOME DISADVANTAGES IN SPENDIN' SUNDAY AT THE CHURCH, BUT ONE THING YOU KEN SAY FER IT IS THET IT DON'T NEVER TURN TURTLE.

CAPT. BILL, ONE OF THE STEBBINS BOYS

GOVERNMENT FREE FLOUR DISTRIBUTION

The American Red Cross will have a car load of flour for distribution to the needy of Charlevoix County in the near future.

All heads of needy families wishing to get some of this flour will please register at the American Legion Home, East Garfield Avenue.

This list will be strictly confidential and not open to the public.

The distribution will be done by the American Legion.

School News

"Two Girls Wanted"

The Senior Play, "Two Girls Wanted" which is to be presented on Friday, May 13th, is proving to be a most enjoyable comedy. Norman Ance is becoming exceedingly impatient to begin rehearsing his "big scene" with Marian Smith in the last act, and Dan Geniet has already developed an amazingly heart-stirring voice in his pleading with Dorothy Griffin. Joe Arvilla and Kathleen McCall seem as surprised as the audience will be to find themselves in love; and we want to watch out for David Dick—for we've learned he can take money and actually make us feel sorry for him and hope he won't be discovered.

Now who would imagine Esther Brady as a real "domestic" girl with a deep affection for the kitchen range—or Mary Margaret Urlowski a sophisticated society matron—or Charles Novotny as the chauffeur who saves Dan's life—or Winifred Martin as a boarding-house keeper? However it must be admitted that Leo Yettaw is a typical office boy. You can readily see this is something you cannot afford to miss. We are still sticking to "depression prices"—only 25c and 35c admission.

Work on the sets is to begin immediately with Stan Cartter in charge.

Poppy Poster Contest

Seven students of the local school have entered the National Poppy Poster Contest. George Smith, Geo Laflance, Marian Tyler, Byrnece Lampheare, Lillian Novotny, Dorothy Partridge and Gladys Meggison are busily working, for the posters must be completed by May first, when the best one from the local group will be sent to the National Committee, the remaining six being put on display in the stores here.

Band Concert

There will be a band concert at the Gym next Friday evening, April 29. Everyone is invited, free of charge. The mixed chorus will also sing a few selections.

Let's have a good crowd.

Next week is the Music Contest to which everyone is eagerly looking forward.

An older girls conference is being held at Petoskey on Saturday, April 30. A large number of the high school girls will attend.

Mr. Bush spent Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor and Detroit interviewing candidates for the 6th grade and Home Economics Department.

All day of Friday, April 29, will be spent as County Health Day and Handicraft Club Achievements. In the evening a musical concert will take place by the band and the two glee clubs. School will be closed to the great joy of the students. Many of the neighboring schools are also closing.

The Junior High School is planning a vocational program to take place at a later date. Work done in the Manual Training and Domestic Science Departments will be on exhibit and a program will follow. Mr. Bingham is in charge.

The Seniors are planning a trip for Thursday, June 9. The place is not yet decided upon.

Mr. Jennings of Hillsdale College spoke to the Seniors last week.

Mr. Hurd has been asked to give the Baccalaureate address Sunday, May 29.

The attendance is now back to normal after a period of measles, colds and flu. Last week there was one day with only 3 absent.

The Hi-Y conference last Saturday was attended by about 200 boys from the 17 places that sent members. Charlevoix had 15 present. After Registration the different groups discussed questions. Mr. Freement lead the discussion. The banquet at 5:30 was followed by a speech by Dr. Spencer.

Junior Hi-Y are planning a dance for Friday.

Friday evening the freshmen spent a very enjoyable evening at the gym. Games were played and light refreshments served. The committee in charge was Marie Novak, Charles Carey, Jean Graves and Jack Foster. Faculty guests were Mr. Bingham and Mr. Rider.

IF IT MOVES, SPENCER TRACY CAN DRIVE IT; HAS OPERATED MANY VEHICLES

Spencer Tracy has never driven a submarine but that is only because he has not yet gotten around to it.

The popular favorite, who came to the screen from the Broadway stage, where he created the powerful role of Killer Mears' in "The Last Mile" has appeared in seven talking pictures, and in six of them he had to learn how to drive some new type of vehicle.

In "Quick Millions," Tracy had to maneuver a ten-ton truck through the heavily congested city streets. In "Goldie" he took the wheel of a big tramp freighter on the trip between Los Angeles Harbor and San Diego. In "Sky Devils" he piloted a large plane. In "6 Cylinder Love" he drove a big touring car through a board fence and in "She Wanted A Millionaire" he took the throttle of a big Southern Pacific locomotive and became fairly expert at it.

In his latest Fox picture, "Disorderly Conduct," in which he is co-starred with that delightful heroine of "Bad Girl" and "Dance Team," which opens its local engagement next Saturday and Sunday at the Palace Theatre, Tracy had to spend a couple of preparatory weeks astride a motorcycle to qualify for his role of a speed cop, and if advance reports are to be believed he handles the snorting two-wheeler with considerable adeptness. To date the actor has not tried his hand at submarine or speed-boating, but expects he will be called upon soon to round out his piloting experience on either or both of these craft.

In "Disorderly Conduct" which tells a highly romantic story involving policemen, bootleggers, politicians and a society girl, Miss Eilers, Tracy and Brendel are supported by a large and capable cast including Ralph Bellamy, Ralph Morgan, Allan Dinehart, Charles Grapewin, Cornelius Keefe and other celebrities. John W Considine, Jr., directed the production from the story by William Anthony McGuire. This is the second picture in which Miss Eilers and Tracy have appeared in, together, their first being the Fox drama, "Quick Millions."

LEGION BOXING BOUTS ARE WELL ATTENDED

The Legion Home on East Garfield was the place of exhibition Wednesday evening of some of the finest and most entertaining boxing matches yet sponsored by the local post.

A number of ring artists from Traverse City with a sprinkling of fans journeyed up to give battle to the local boys and the results points to future interesting sessions between the contestants.

The recent improvements and the new ring installed for these exhibitions gives both spectators and contestants added advantages and makes the Legion Home an ideal place for these affairs.

Refreshments as usual were served to those holding lunch tickets for which a charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children was made.

These meetings are open to the public and it is the opinion of those who have witnessed a number of them that there is no place where one can get more recreation for the money invested.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEET NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held next Monday evening at the Legion Home on East Garfield.

The usual interesting and enjoyable session is anticipated and a good attendance is requested as matters of importance are to be discussed at this meeting.

Mrs. John B. Durgin, of Petoskey, was a guest of Charlevoix friends Friday.

LEGION SPONSORS TREASURE HUNT

FIFTY-THREE BOYS TURN OUT FOR JUNIOR BASEBALL

Leslie T. Shapton Post, American Legion, is sponsoring another treasure hunt, their first venture along this line having proven so popular and successful that there have been many requests for a repetition of the event. The date of the next hunt is set as of Thursday evening, May 5, 1932, at 9 o'clock, all contestants to meet at the Legion Home on East Garfield Avenue. Cars may be used in this hunt and must display a numbered tag furnished by the committee, as they will be stopped at a certain point during the hunt and the occupants asked to show their tickets. If any person without a ticket is found in a car, all the occupants of that car will be disqualified for the treasure. Many of the Legion members have the tickets for sale.

A bridge and poker party (stag) will be held at the Legion Home on the evening of Saturday, April 30th. Legion members are requested to each fill a table, if possible. There will be refreshments.

Fifty-three boys turned out last Saturday afternoon for Legion Junior baseball practice. Equipment for the squad is needed and the proceeds of the coming treasure hunt will be devoted to this purpose. R. G. Nebelung of the Children's Fund Unit, and former major league player with the Cleveland Indians, is the coach. Junior baseball is an important part of the American Legion's program all over the United States.

A school of instruction for post service officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Legion on Tuesday evening, May 3, 1932. This will take in the counties of Charlevoix, Antrim and Kalkaska, and will be held at Charlevoix on the date above mentioned. The department service officer will conduct this school and each post is being furnished with further particulars.

GRASS LAKE NOW OFFICIALLY LAKE BELLAIRE

Officially the name of one of Antrim counties' many lakes is now Lake Bellaire, according to reports from the Federal and State geographic commissions. Until recent months as well as from the early history of this region, this body of water has been known as Grass Lake. It is practically surrounded by summer cottages ranging from the moderate to most ostentatious. On the east shore is located the nationally famous Fisherman's Paradise resort, on the west shore the celebrated Miley's Lodge and at other points places of note open during the summer vacation period. The Lake is one of the noted Intermediate Chain and is located two miles south of Bellaire, on M-88.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Commencing May 1st special meetings will be held at the Phelps Pilgrim Holiness church. Rev. Morton Goodman of Burnips, Mich., is the eveangelist. You are cordially invited to come and hear this man of God. Sunday services will be at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and every evening at 7:30.

A. T. Harris, Pastor.

Captain George Johnson and wife of Traverse City and Capt. William Franklin and daughter Margaret were guests of Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur Saturday. Captain Johnson for some years past has had command of the S. S. Manitou, a position which he assumes with the placing of the Manitou in commission, sometime in June, for the 1932 season over the same route as in past years. Captain Franklin is with the Goodrich line and will have command of the S. S. Alabama again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon spent Sunday at Cheboygan, guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Mayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole are again residents of Charlevoix, having concluded their vacation at Miami, Florida, and returned home Monday.

Mr. Frank Glassford, following a visit of some months in Florida, returned home Friday.

Vern Jones, who has been confined at the local hospital for the last two weeks due to an operation, is well on the road to recovery and expects to end his stay at that institution the latter part of this week.

FLORENCE STILL HOLDS ITS MEDIEVAL CHARM

Venerable City Not Spoiled by "Face Lifting."

Washington.—Florence, officially Firenze, is still Florence, as clean cut as a cameo, and modern in spite of its many centuries. Only a hideous fringe has been added to the city.

The glorious art treasures that attracted visitors from all over the world when the city's old port to the sea—Pisa—was a hotbed of malaria, are still there. The city still gets some work and supplies from the countryside, but still maintains its personal distinction and unaffected charm. Only the automobile traffic has changed it into a noisy town.

"There is no purpose to build a new Florence and destroy the beauty and grandeur of the Middle Ages," the Florentine city manager, Dr. Giovanni Poggi, told me. He had studied in the United States at Princeton and Columbia, and received his doctorate of philosophy at the University of Florence.

"Florence must not be changed," he said. "Florence must remain Florence. Some new buildings must be erected, but they must be in harmony with the old. Florence must remain Florence."

Dr. Poggi is a man of his word. He has been in charge of the city's public works for 20 years, and has seen to it that the old city has been kept clean and sanitary, and that its ancient buildings and relics have been preserved.

Florence is a city of 300,000 people, and has a population density of 400 persons per acre. Florence has no slums. Its people live in apartments, and the apartments are clean and sanitary. Florence has no tenements.

"Florence is a city of workers," Dr. Poggi told me. "Its people are industrious and thrifty. They are not rich, but they are not poor. They are not idle, and they are not lazy. They are not beggars. They are not criminals. They are not drunkards. They are not dirty. They are not ignorant. They are not illiterate. They are not diseased. They are not vicious. They are not immoral. They are not degenerate. They are not decadent. They are not corrupt. They are not evil. They are not wicked. They are not sinful. They are not damned. They are not lost. They are not forsaken. They are not abandoned. They are not cursed. They are not accursed. They are not doomed. They are not condemned. They are not reprobate. They are not castaways. They are not outcasts. They are not pariahs. They are not untouchables. They are not lepers. They are not plague-stricken. They are not pestilential. They are not contagious. They are not infectious. They are not epidemic. They are not endemic. They are not pandemic. They are not universal. They are not ubiquitous. They are not omnipresent. They are not everywhere. They are not nowhere. They are not somewhere. They are not anywhere. They are not here. They are not there. They are not yonder. They are not hither. They are not thither. They are not whither. They are not wither. They are not withered. They are not withering. They are not withering away. They are not withering away and dying. They are not withering away and dying and rotting. They are not withering away and dying and rotting and decaying. They are not withering away and dying and rotting and decaying and crumbling. They are not withering away and dying and rotting and decaying and crumbling and falling. They are not withering away and dying and rotting and decaying and crumbling and falling and tumbling. They are not withering away and dying and rotting and decaying and crumbling and falling and tumbling and sinking. 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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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SLASHING GOVERNMENT EXPENSE

Municipal and state governments must follow the precedent set in private business, and slash expense, throw out inherited impediments to progress and eliminate waste, if their cost of operation is to be cut. A recent survey shows that the average cost of government in 146 cities rose from $24 per capita in 1915 to $56 in 1929.

We cannot have tax reduction so long as government functions are steadily enlarged. We cannot have tax reduction so long as we demand "improvements" costing millions for which we have no real need. We cannot have tax reduction so long as we pay little attention to the administration of local governments, make a practice of electing unsuitable men to office, and follow that by dashing to the polls to vote for new bond issues.

The public alone has the power to bring tax rates down. When it exercises that power, the tax problem will solve itself.

DON'T GET COLD FEET

There is in the United States a confused mental picture of Mexico and the South American countries—that part of the world technically termed Latin America.

The average American has only a faint conception of the magnificent, natural resources, social development or the culture of our sister republics to the south of us.

Many bought bonds of those countries and the securities of their industries. Like many other investments, these have shown depreciation.

In commenting on the activities of a number of organizations seeking to get investors to switch South American securities to something else of speculative or uncertain character, the Committee on Inter-American Relations, composed of American business men, points out that in hasty or ill considered action "there is grave danger of Latin American bonds being sacrificed with great and unnecessary loss to holders."

Very careful investigation is needed of the many substitutions now being offered investors in exchange for their South American securities.

In referring to the potential strength of our own United States, a prominent economist created the phrase, "Don't sell America short." His statement might well be applied to the countries south of us. Their great natural resources should cause them to forge to the front in the next generation as did ours after the Civil War.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

In somewhat the same manner in which sulphur and molasses dosing of our grandmother's day got credit for the health work done by dandelion greens, which usually made their appearance on the family table at about the same time so an increased consumption of milk, reported in a number of localities, is regarded as a sign of returning prosperity. While this is probably true, to health officials, nutritionists and relief committee workers, it also indicates something else of importance. It confirms a belief which has been steadily growing among these community leaders for some time—that we are slowly but surely learning that milk is the biggest and best bargain offered in the food markets today.

Milk is our most nearly complete food, being rich in the proteins that serve to rebuild worn-out body tissues. Milk is our best food source of calcium, that most essential element of bone and tooth structure, and other mineral salts that average modern diets are apt to slight. It boasts the vitamins that mean health and growth and is rich in carbohydrates and fats that furnish daily energy and reserve strength.

Together with whole-grain cereals, fresh fruits, green vegetables, eggs and a portion of meat, a full quart of milk each day for every child and a pint for every adult will balance our meals, protect us from many infections, keep us well and working toward lasting health, happiness and prosperity.

POWER WON'T CLICK

It was Al Smith—as astute a public man as has appeared in the United States for many years—who said that power would not be a dominant political issue.

He said it some time ago, but it is worth repeating. "I found in New York," he commented, "that power was the one thing I put my hand to that I could not arouse the people over. It is too intricate, and few understand what it is all about. I even found it necessary in New York to explain what the word 'horsepower' means, whenever I made speeches on the subject."

In other words, Governor Smith, whose special ability lies in dramatizing political issues, could not dramatize power. The stuff is simply not in it. In spite of those Senators who tear their hair about it and say that all other issues are "blinds" to hide the real issue of power, the people won't get excited.

In fact, there is good grounds for believing that even those who can understand it, and can define "horsepower" for themselves, will refuse to treat it as a major issue—there are so many things in the average home that are more pressing than an electric bill which represents about one per cent of the family budget. The cost of food, clothing, rent, recreation and—above all —the cost of government, come to much more impressive totals. The dollar we spend for electric service brings us more, perhaps, in comfort, convenience and happy living, than the dollar we spend on any other household necessity.

Power will still be an issue in certain municipal, county and even state elections. But it won't play a brilliant role in the Presidential battle of 1932—or in that of 1936. Few public men possess Governor Smith's color and gift for eloquence—and if he couldn't make power click, nobody can.

WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THE WORLD?

The World looks to the United States for leadership, for money and for the best products that ever came out of factories. Even Russia with its new egotism has turned to the United States for brain-power to initiate mass production, scientific agriculture, engineering plans, and schemes to get the most out of life with the least amount of energy. Sometimes the United States trades successfully with the World, but again now our Government and our institutions are running in red ink because the world has gone flatter than ever Dowie could imagine. The question naturally suggests itself —What'll we do with the World?

President Hoover recently said that during the past two years, as compared with the pre-war decade, the proportion of our foreign trade carried by ships under the American flag has substantially increased. And note an important note in what the President added: "It has notably grown in trades where no American flag services previously were provided."

Our countrymen long ago learned that they had to have carts and wagons if they expected to trade in the markets. And then they built railroads that brought the different parts of the country into closer connections.

The old clipper ships did fine service on the seas, but they have passed. The American merchant marine is being expanded, and great lines now are operated under the American flag between Europe, Latin America, the Orient, and in the coastwise service.

The United States is competing with the world for world trade. That's why the United States is building its own great fleets to meet the ever-increasing competition in foreign commerce.

COOPERATIVE FIGHT FOR FAIR PRICES

Conditions in the New York Milk Shed, where prices for dairy products have fallen to dangerously low levels, may do more good than harm.

That is the territory served by one of the greatest cooperatives in the country—the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association. The League has, for many years, pointed out the menace of unorganized farmers who are unable to demand fair prices for their products. And present conditions show the truth of that. No cooperative can serve its full purpose so long as great numbers of farmers in its territory remain outside the fold, or some of its members fail to follow where it leads.

It is safe to say that had the League not existed, things would be even worse than they are. The League is putting up a good fight for fair prices—but that fight cannot produce a permanent victory without the full support of all dairy farmers. The drop in prices should have driven the truth of that home to many unorganized dairymen.

The farmer's salvation, in all parts of the country, depends largely on the cooperative. The sooner all farmers learn that, the sooner they will achieve economic stability.

BOYS' CLUBS

In the old days when boys in New York City, obliged to play in the streets because of lack of playgrounds and Boys' Clubs, saw the police coming, they would yell:

"Cheese it, the cops."

Not so today. Now they cry:

"Play ball."

Why?

Because of the work of representatives of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the New York Police Department, who have organized neighborhood baseball leagues and are encouraging boys to spend part of their time in formally organized and housed Boys' Clubs.

No one knows better than Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York that the boy who is placed amid wholesome surroundings is a good citizen in the making. When subject to vicious environment he is a potential criminal. In presenting his annual report to Mayor Walker, Commissioner Mulrooney called special attention to a problem that has caused increasing concern in recent years—the extreme youth of the majority of offenders against the law.

Boys' Clubs are an effective means of checking juvenile crime. They are deserving of liberal public support.

SOUND TAX REDUCTION

There is room, and plenty of it, for sound tax reduction by government. But in some quarters there seems to be a misunderstanding of the question.

What government can do is to eliminate the waste, duplication of effort, the general inefficiency prevalent in many departments. Doing this would improve, rather than damage, the operation of government.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

TEMPLE OF JUSTICE OF YESTERYEAR

Once upon a time the official jurisdiction of this old court house in Winchester, Virginia reached into far Western wilds, the central city of which is now called Chicago. There is no record within its walls however that any sheriff had the hardihood to venture that far on official business.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

The hypocrisy and buck passing tendencies of some of the European diplomatic power players, supposedly gathered in Geneva to help the disarmament movement, was exemplified again recently in the outburst of Premier Andre Tardieu, of France, against the proposals of Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative, that the disarmament conference get down to business by outlawing some of the aggressive weapons of war. This suggestion of Mr. Gibson was made evidently on the theory that the way to get something done was to do something, and not such a proposal would be practicable now that all nations have agreed to eschew aggressive warefare.

In his reply M. Tardieu is said to have pounded the table and grown red in the face, declaring it was useless to prohibit big cannon, great tanks and other implements of offensive warfare because the scientists of the various countries would then invent pocket cannon to replace the big guns and so on, and it was useless to try to save money by abolishing certain kinds of implements of war because the money would then be expended in developing other implements.

If this is the true situation in Europe then there is little use to talk about limitation of armament and all the efforts of our own government for disarmament have been in vain. Perhaps the best thing to be gathered from M. Tardieu's outburst is that the people of Europe are not so anxious for peace as some of our own verdant pacifists would have us believe.

M. Tardieu's remedy is to make the League of Nations a real super-state, give it big offensive armament and let it enforce the peace. Under this method the United States, in case war broke out between Italy and France, would be abidged to accept the League's judgment as to which side to join and then to furnish its full quota of men, money and ammunition for the picnic. The plan is of course a very good one from M. Tardieu's standpoint owing to the fact that France, through its allies in Europe, dominates the League and the World Court and would have the power and pleasure of designating just which side we should join in case of trouble.

It is to be hoped that some steps for just and efficient limitation of offensive armament can be taken at Geneva but it is becoming more and more doubtful whether anything of the kind can be accomplished.

Maybe some of the European nations could be induced to junk a few rusty cannon if Uncle Sam will agree to cancel the war debts, join the League of Nations and furnish plenty of men and money in case trouble breaks out on the dark and bloody continent.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CUT THE EXPENSE

Says the Industrial News-Review:

"We often consider the debt-ridden condition of foreign countries and put ourselves on the back because the United States is not in the same boat. But if the trend of recent years continues, it won't be long until we are.

"In 1900 the per capita cost of the federal government was $7.29, and it increased 10 per-cent in the next sixteen years. In 1931, the per capita cost was $24.37, an increase of 500 per cent in fifteen years. According to a Treasury estimate, the combined deficits of 1931, 1932 and 1933 will increase the federal debt by the neat sum of $8,250,000,000, bringing the total debt to the staggering total of $19,240,000,000.

"The condition of the states is even ghoulier, while federal expenditures were increasing 700 per cent between 1902 and 1928, the states were more reckless yet, with a 900 per cent increase. Every family in the country is saddled with a government debt of $1,000.

"The thoughtful citizen will wonder if we are not approaching a tax crisis—a point beyond which we cannot pay. And he is liable to come to the conclusion that the progress of the country demands government retrenchment and economy, not in a vague future, but right now."

About the only encouraging sign in the present situation is that the people are beginning to awaken to the seriousness of the tax situation. Tax associations are being formed everywhere and there is rising a demand for lower expenditures and balanced budgets, locally as well as nationally. And it is to be hoped that the sentiment will not crystallize too late to prevent a genuine disaster. Already there are ominous rumblings of tax rebellion. A considerable percentage of the available land in Mississippi was sold recently for taxation. And it is reported that in even as rich a state as Ohio, petitions are being circulated and signed for a ballot by the voters of the state on the question of giving the local units of government the right to repudiate the public debts by repudiating bonds issued by the local units. And Ohio, it is to be remembered, is a rich and conservative state. Such action in some of the commonwealths west of the big river would not be so surprising.

We are now witnessing a distribution of business and a restarting of the return to normalcy, because of the painful and not always progressive efforts of Congress to balance the national budget. The time has come when we must pay the piper. For some years we have spent the national money in unnecessful efforts either to run the railroads or to lift the price of farm products by governmental manipulations—efforts which have finally resulted in nothing more constructive than a violent national headache and a yawning deficit.

The national budget must of course be balanced, and so must the budgets of our state and local governments, where the tax to the small property owner is much more onerous. This cannot be done altogether by attempting to find new sources of taxation. What we really need is a sane cutting down of expenditures so that more taxes will not be necessary. Stocks, bonds and commodities are being pretty well deflated. What we need next is a deflation of government costs. And when the budget parers set to work in real earnest they will be surprised at how much they can trim expenditures without really affecting public service. We are either going to have cheaper and more efficient government or a breaking down of government which will spell the beginning of a dictatorship and an end of the bureaucrats. If the bureaucrats know what is good for them they will assist in this reform of the budget. If they keep on obstructing they will finally obstruct themselves out of their jobs.

One Cause of Unemployment

The cause of unemployment

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Excavations for the Foundation of The Sugar Factory in Progress

Quietly, without any hurrah or brass band, Superintendent Hartaig began operations Monday morning that will not cease until the wheels of the beet sugar factory begin to turn late next autumn.

The plat was surveyed and the preliminary stakes set last week. Tests were made to determine the stability of the bottom and it was decided that pile-driving was unnecessary.

Monday morning, with three teams and a gang of men the work of excavating began and will occupy the most of the week. Mr. Hartaig expects to be laying stone in the foundation by next Monday morning.

Superintendent Hartaig is an expert in sugar factory construction, having built five in Michigan. In a recent interview he was enthusiastic in his talk about the Charlevoix factory. He says the location beats them all, and that every surrounding condition is ideal.

Forty Years Ago

The lumber for the Catholic church is being placed on the ground and the structure will be erected this summer.

A. J. Mudge is opening up a grocery at his old stand on Antrim st.

Mel Livingston has charge of the Democrat during the illness of the editor.

Isabel and Myrtle Miller in their character dust, "Old Folks at Home" at Lewis Grand Opera House Friday evening, will alone be worth the price of admission.

The Steamer Puritan was wied bound here all day Saturday and part of Saturday night. Mod was wanted by hundreds of our citizens who have been long praising for electric lights in Charlevoix.

Fifty Years Ago

The Close of Volume Thirteen of The Sentinel

This week the Sentinel closes the thirteenth volume of its existence and next week steps out upon its fourteenth year confidently, cheerfully, proudly.

As we look back over the past years of our journal's career, over its infancy of discouraging struggles, and later its victories and its successes, we are conscious of a feeling of pride, that through it all from its initial number to its present, we have been permitted by a kind providence to direct its labors and dictate its policies.

The Sentinel has made its mistakes as all agencies under human government will do, but no man can say it has not worked faithfully and well for the good of its party, and better, if possible, for the permanent good of its town and county.

However much the incoming tide of men may ignore the accomplished results of its labors in the past, we are not backward in asserting that much of the growth and development of all parts of our county are the fruits of its faithful labors when our present thriving interior villages were a wilderness.

The Sentinel thanks its patrons for their friendship in the past, and pledges itself to prove itself worthy of their continued confidence.

The Charlevoix band is organizing.

John Newman is erecting a new house on his farm in Marion.

The Village Council meets Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

We have received the first number of the East Jordan Enterprise. May it live long and prosper.

Lots are going off like hot cakes in Upright and Hurlbut addition, and buildings are going up on every one of them.

Hon. A. Buttars recently took the degrees of the Masonic Christian Knighthood at Pilgrim Commandery of Big Rapids.

W. L. French arrived last Wednesday, and will make Charlevoix his headquarters for the season in buying shipping wood, bark, etc.

Work on the Mackinac extension of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad is rushing now. Some 400 men are employed and 100 more wanted.

Although our yat completed, the horses were removed to the new livery stable Saturday. A force of workmen are engaged in finishing the building.

Deputy County Surveyor Dixon is surveying and platting the Upright & Hurlbut addition to the village of Charlevoix. With commendable enterprise Mr. Upright makes a choice in every deed that a house shall be erected thereon. Selections are being made almost daily and houses are already in process of erection.

A strong feeling exists among the Republicans of this Senatorial District that Hon. Archibald Buttars must be his own successor. It is a rare thing for a man to step from an active business life into a more successful career of public duty than has Mr. Buttars as Senator of the 31rd. He has indulged in no windy platitudes, but has, by his good, intelligent common sense, his solid and substantial way of doing things, his practical manner of dealing with issues, his consistency and sterling rectitude, won the respect of his associates and an enviable status among the prominent public men of Michigan. The District cannot do a wiser act than to return him to the Senate.

Hastings From Hayes

Did you know there were twenty-legged swine as well as quadrupeds of that kind? Well there are.

There were no constables elected in Hayes. There were four "constables" elected, and one man refused to qualify as "constable."

Sixty Years Ago

Geo. W. Esterly & Co.'s mill commenced sawing Monday.

The Michigan Game Law applies to Indians as well as whites.

Richard Cooper and Willard A. Smith have been appointed Notaries Public for Charlevoix County.

The Marshall Statesman has passed from the hands of Burgess & Law- is to Seth Lewis, the veteran publisher. "Uncle Seth" was the founder of the Statesman, and its publisher for over twenty years. When under Mr. Burgess' editorial management, it was a leading anti-Grant organ. Mr. Lewis, in his saltory, expresses entire satisfaction with the administration of Gen. Grant, thinks he is the coming man, and will strenuously work to promote his election, if nominated. Mr. Lewis is a man nearly seventy years of age and one of the first settlers of Marshall. Under his instruction we "slung" our first type, and under his fatherly guardianship we served the greater part of our apprenticeship.

Work on the Charlevoix-Petoskey road is progressing rapidly. The bridge at Pine River is completed and the road is graded to the Antrim county line.

Mr. Hester has sold his saddle horse to the Washington photographer, Gardner, and the deal is believed to be complete. On the very day that news of General Lee's surrender at Appomattox reached the President- just five days before Lincoln's assassination by John Wilkes Booth.

Dexter Warren, whose studies of Lincoln's life attracted much attention when he was president of the Lincoln Historical Research Founda- tion at Fort Wayne, compared photographs of Abraham Lincoln and discovered that a picture in the library at Fort Wayne of Lincoln's first inauguration was one of the two photographs referred to by Lincoln's secretary, John Hay, in his article in "The Century Magazine" as the "Lincoln-Douglas Debate" picture.

"The story of the 1861 War in pictures" is the way the accompanying photographs of Abraham Lincoln are described by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation of Fort Wayne, Ind., one of the Fifty-nine Lincolnian scholars.

The first picture, one of the most celebrated of the Beardless Lincoln portraits, was used as a campaign photograph in the presidential campaign of 1860. It was taken during the week of June 16, 1860, by the photographer, Hesler, of Chicago, and is known to Lincoln students as "The Candidate Lincoln." It depicts the unmarried president as he was in the prime of life just before he entered the White House.

The other picture, known as "The Triumphant Lincoln," was taken just five years later and is believed to be the last photograph which President Lincoln ever had taken. It was made by the Washington photographer, Gardner, and the date is believed to be April 9, 1865, on the very day that news of General Lee's surrender at Appomattox reached the President- just five days before Lincoln's assassination by John Wilkes Booth.

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"All photographs, stills or moving pictures, of Lincoln are valuable, but to me the most valuable are those which show the changes in his appearance during the four years he was president," Warren said. "Of course, many people have seen the famous Lincoln photograph which was made from a composite of the two photographs taken in Chicago in 1860. It was taken during the week of June 16, 1860, by the photographer, Hesler, of Chicago, and is known to Lincoln students as 'The Candidate Lincoln.' It depicts the unmarried president as he was in the prime of life just before he entered the White House.

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"Of the other photograph, 'The Triumphant Lincoln,' Doctor Warren comments as follows:

"The expression on Lincoln's face in this picture, as in so many of the others, seems to interpret the very atmosphere in which the photograph was taken.

"At 9 a. m. March 24, 1865, he addressed the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Ohio regiment as they passed in review before the White House. He remained there until 2 p. m. and then drove to the Soldiers' Home, where he passed the night. The next day he returned to Washington and received the Confederate peace commissioners. During the next few days he was busy with callers and on April 9 there was another serious situation to be met when Secretary of War Stanton announced the surrender of Lee's army. Lincoln was in a happy mood during this period, and the following day, April 10, he was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

"The original negative from which this picture was made came very close to being destroyed by a fire that struck Mr. Hesler's Chicago studio in 1865. Mr. Hesler had his studio less than a year previous to the fire and had secured the negative with his personal belongings.

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"The expression on Lincoln's face in this picture, as in so many of the others, seems to interpret the very atmosphere in which the photograph was taken.

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Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

and depression in this country is the forcing down of price levels below production costs by foreign competition based on lower wage levels and living standards, which destroy consuming power among those who work to produce these articles abroad, and among those who are deprived of the right to make or grow them here. The farmer suffers from the fact that he is compelled to meet rapidly increasing cheap competition abroad with his surplus while at the same time his nearest, best and only protected market at home is impaired when industrial unemployment develops in the United States.

So long as we permit prices in the United States to be fixed, as we are doing now, by foreign producers operating on the basis of low and lowering wages for workers, rather than give our own unemployed a square deal in meeting such competition, by handicapping it with tariffs to the full amount of the advantage gained through cheapening goods, by cheapening men and destroying their consuming power, we will indeed have to wait for the rest of the world to raise its wage and living standards before we can effect economic recovery. By giving our own workers a square deal we could end the depression almost immediately. Until European industrialists are willing to lay down the weapon of cheapness of goods procured by debasing labor and destroying the consuming power of the masses, Mr. Rainey will not get much cheering in this country for his scheme of having American tariffs fixed at an international conference in Paris, Geneva, or London, rather than by the Congress of the United States. For the American Congress is elected by the American people to serve their just interests rather than the ends of the international pawn brokers and labor sweaters. That foreign nations are sharpening, rather than discarding this weapon of cheapness, is shown by recent wage decreases in Germany and Italy and by the action of England in going off the gold standard, thus cheapening money in which wages are paid, and reducing wages 30 per cent throughout the British empire. While foreign economic armament is thus heavily increased, we find the majority in the House of Representatives actually planning to further tear down our already pitifully inadequate economic defenses, and wanting to get into another European conference where every other participant will have the desire, already publicly expressed, to wipe our employment defenses out entirely!

"Story of Civil War" Told in Two Lincoln Photographs

"The story of the 1861 War in pictures" is the way the accompanying photographs of Abraham Lincoln are described by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation of Fort Wayne Ind., one of the Fifty-nine Lincolnian scholars.

Best of Beardless Pictures.

The first picture, one of the most celebrated of the beardless Lincoln portraits, was used as a campaign photograph in the presidential campaign of 1860. It was taken during the week of June 16, 1860, by the photographer, Hesler, of Chicago, and is known to Lincoln students as "The Candidate Lincoln." It depicts the unmarried president as he was in the prime of life just before he entered the White House.

The other picture, known as "The Triumphant Lincoln," was taken just five years later and is believed to be the last photograph which President Lincoln ever had taken. It was made by the Washington photographer, Gardner, and the date is believed to be April 9, 1865, on the very day that news of General Lee's surrender at Appomattox reached the President- just five days before Lincoln's assassination by John Wilkes Booth.

Dexter Warren, whose studies of Lincoln's life attracted much attention when he was president director of the Lincoln Historical Research Founda- tion at Fort Wayne, compared photographs of Abraham Lincoln and discovered that a picture in the library at Fort Wayne of Lincoln's first inauguration was one of the two photographs referred to by Lincoln's secretary, John Hay, in his article in "The Century Magazine" as the "Lincoln-Douglas Debate" picture.

"All photographs, stills or moving pictures, of Lincoln are valuable, but to me the most valuable are those which show the changes in his appearance during the four years he was president," Warren said. "Of course, many people have seen the famous Lincoln photograph which was made from a composite of the two photographs taken in Chicago in 1860. It was taken during the week of June 16, 1860, by the photographer, Hesler, of Chicago, and is known to Lincoln students as 'The Candidate Lincoln.' It depicts the unmarried president as he was in the prime of life just before he entered the White House.

"The other picture, known as 'The Triumphant Lincoln,'

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — Success.

Along the Concrete

Spring deluge

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe — Our Boy Has Gotta Be Noticed

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — 10 — By James W. Brooks

IN the early autumn of 1751, a journey fraught with affectionate anxiety was undertaken on the high seas. In that year the devoted boy spent with his half-brother Lawrence in quest of the latter's health to Barbados, a British possession in the West Indies. Here Lawrence contracted smallpox while a guest in the home of Major Clarke, governor of the island. No journey was ever made by Washington without a purpose. Though favored with rich soil, he found Barbados planters poor, which prompted him to resolve that he would ever be free from the enemy called Debt.

COMING events had begun to cast their shadows before. At the age of nineteen the young man was called to the Colonial capital at Williamsburg by Governor Dinwiddie and made adjutant general of militia for the Northern Division of Virginia. He set to work earnestly to soften the lax discipline of the militia, when again he was called to Williamsburg. On October 31, 1753, he rode away on a mission through the wilderness, bearing a message to the French at Fort La Boeuf commanding them to retire from disputed territory.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce of pure mercolized wax at any druggist. Use it like cold cream. Every night spread it on your face, like cold cream. You can't feel or see the wax. In the morning wash off the wax and the dead skin comes off with it. Your complexion is beautifully clear, fresh and young looking. Full directions in each package. Mercolized wax is also unexcelled to use before shaving. Instead of lather, rub on a little mercolized wax and then shave. The razor glides over the skin without irritation. Powerful astringents in Mercolized Wax Complexion Cream gradually absorb large pores, wrinkles and blemishes. Full directions in each package. Mercolized Wax Complexion Cream, 50c and $1.00 at druggists.

Profitable Shoe Shining

A Boston shoe shine stand has given the four sons of Tony Pallimmile their opportunity in life since his emigrated to another corner in Naples another is dodging conscripting, two other sons in this country have been enabled to start in the clothing and contracting businesses by the nickels and dimes their father's shoe shining parlor earns.

HAVE **Beautiful Skin** — soft, smooth, clear, "pink and white"—the matchless complexion of youth. Bathe your face with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Clears away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rashes and other skin troubles. Relieves chapping and roughness of hands, arms and body. Invigorates the scalp. Fine lathering for the face and arms use. Glenn's Sulphur Soap 25c. Glenn Sulphur Products Co., Dept. 2, Cincinnati, O.

Puzzler

"I understand you said your wife never exchanges a cross word," remarked the observant friend.

"That's right," answered Mr. Meekton. "The arrangement is sufficiently interesting the way it is without trying to enliven it by cross conversation."

Catalysm

"Tell you what your future over the phone that we were engaged?"

"Yes, dear."

"What did he say?"

"Well, darling, I couldn't tell whether he was talking to a worker or it was a break-down on the line."

Worms in your child? ACT QUICKLY!

Fighting at nostrils. Grinding the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites that sap health and strength. Give Comstock's Dread Shot Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children take them without suspecting treatment.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DREAD SHOT PELLETS

Sold by Dr. H.T. Comstock, Inc. at Druggists Morristown, N.Y.

Willing

"I must tell you last my daughter may bring a husband into your beauty and her intentions."

"I don't mind—many young couples have started in a very small way."—Montreal Star.

ZMO-OIL kills pain while it heals, because it penetrates into the wound. SORE MUSCLES, ITCHING SKIN, SORE THROAT, COUGHS, PILES, CUTS, SORES, BURNS and BRUISES. at Drug Stores OR MAIL ZAEGEL & CO. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Sign of Spring

Son—Father, what is a garden glory?

Pa—The bugs and worms planning to eat your stuff.

Idle curiosity breeds distortion.

Do You Feel Like a RAG?

Do you get up in the morning with a tired feeling and drag yourself through the day? Nervous—cooped—sickish? It is the warning sign of constipation. Neglect anything serious. Check this. Take 2 or more of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They are a gentle, sure, and absolutely safe laxative. Made of nature's pure herbs and roots. Use them tonight and bring back your pep—at all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS Mild & Gentle Laxative

W. N. U., CHICAGO. NO. 17—1932.

• The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bachelller (WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

Ezekiel and shaving a few of about [illegible] Ezekiel Bee, [illegible] the Mississippi. The boy finds [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Church service—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15.
Junior Church, 6:00
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs 7:00
Institute—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
Young People's Service, 6:00

We will celebrate the Lord's Supper at both churches next Sunday. We will be a reception of members at Charlevoix.

The subject for the morning Meditation will be "A Yellow Streak." Illustrated 19th front sets thought of the sermon theme.

The subject for our next series as announced last Sunday means from the many suggestions from the congregation. The first sermon of the series, "The Book Nobody Knows" and "The Man Nobody Knows" are real communications on modern religious knowledge. The Book has such a small share in use in the modern home and an interest in it that we, as one congregation that we have developed quite a taste of nutriousness. There are some individuals who think it seems, that their interests are of more moment than the Scriptures. A complete list will be given next week later. The subject is "The Teachings of Jesus."

A Mother's Day Reception: As we have done before we will on again have some music, recitals, gifts to the oldest and youngest members present at the Mother's Day service Sunday May 8th.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11a.m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Keech, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.

A union service at 7:30. Gale Chew will speak for the Young People.

Thursday evening prayer service at the church.

Next Wednesday the Aid will meet with Mrs. Ruby Davis.

Boys' Study Class next Monday evening at 7:30. Topic "The Millenium."

The Special Guild service will be held with Marie Hallquist Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their Annual Missionary Day the first of May. Watch for the date.

The Young People will hop in the Special services for Mothers' Day, May 8. Pageant will be given in the evening.

Grand Traverse Association meets in Petoskey May 26, 26.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, May 1—"Everlasting Punishment."

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Problem After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 24.

Among the Bible citations was this passage: Ps. 23:4—"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following: p. 424—"The understanding, even in a degree, of the divine All-power destroys fear, and plants the foot in the true path and leads to the house built without hands eternal in the heavens."

COMING! COMING! COMING!

Your men traveled over to Boyne City last Monday evening to hear Mr. E. F. McIntire, of that city, speak before the Rotary Club. Mr. McIntire has just recently returned from a two year stay in Russia and because of his contacts in a position to give some very important information concerning that much misunderstood country.

Those four men took the responsibility of getting Mr. McIntire to our city one week from Thursday. A supper will be served at the Congregational Church at a nominal charge of 50c cents. If you can possibly attend this address it is not only to your advantage from the point of entertainment but of good information.

High School students should attend because of the glowing reports from Russia of the Youth Movement that has attracted the attention of our youth. Hear Mr McIntire's opinion. Make plans to hear this address. It is for father, mother, brother, sister, Uncle Bob and Aunt Mary.

TELEPHONE MEANS OF CALLING FIRE DEPARTMENT

More fires are reported by telephone to the Charlevoix fire department than by any other means, according to H. B. Marshall, local fire chief. That serves to reduce the fire loss that otherwise would be sustained, by many thousands of dollars, he says, declaring that the time saved in telephoning an alarm results in quicker arrival of the fire fighting apparatus and crews. Generally the arrival of the department at the scene of a conflagration is a matter of only a very few moments after the telephoned report is received, which may mean the difference between slight damage and almost total loss of the property.

Urging that the person reporting a fire by telephone do so in a calm, clear voice, giving the street address, cross streets, and other essential information as quickly and as possible, Chief Marshall says that the Michigan Bell Telephone company cooperates with the department closely.

The telephone operators, for instance, are instructed to give precedence to fire and other emergency calls, and pay full and speedy attention to such a call the instant it flashes through the central office switchboards. The operator handling a fire call also remains on the line until full or sufficient information concerning the blaze is supplied the fire department, and frequently gives valuable assistance in relaying the facts.

There are many instances on record of persons excitedly reporting fires merely by shouting into the telephone, "My house is on fire," and giving no other information. In such case, the operator or her supervisor ascertains the origin of the call by consulting the central office records and gives the information and advice to the fire department.

The Michigan Bell company shows on the front of the telephone directory instructions for reporting fires by telephone.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR MR. CHARLES T. JONES

Funeral service under the auspices Charlevoix Lodge No. 292, F. & A. M. was held Monday afternoon for Mr. Charles T. Jones at the family home, near the Loeb school house, where he has resided for a term of years.

He was nearly seventy-five years old and a resident of the county for many years. The survivors are Mrs. Jones, one daughter and one son.

In earlier years he resided near Boyne City and his Masonic membership was held with the Lodge at that place, some members of which attended the rites held Monday.

Rev. W. W. Hurd, pastor of the Charlevoix M. E. Society officiated at the service.

Mr. B. T. McHugh and family, for the past two years residing in Flint, returned to Charlevoix a few days ago with the intention of remaining here permanently.

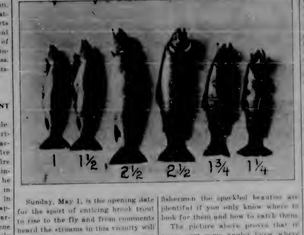
A meeting of the hospital auxiliary will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Cook, 602 Park avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are requested to be prepared to sew and all are urged to be present.

Mrs. Merritt Lewis, who was called to Benton Harbor some five weeks ago on account of her mothers illness and remained until her mother passed away, returned home Saturday.

Mr. W. C. Bellinger, two daughters and his mother, Mrs. C. B. Bellinger, were called to Leelanau County Sunday, where they attended the funeral service of a relative, Mr. Adam Bellinger, 71 years old and a pioneer in the county.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson drove to Grand Rapids Tuesday, where Dr. Wilkinson attended the Republican State Convention as an accredited delegate from Charlevoix County and Mrs. Wilkinson as an interested guest and observer of convention procedure. They were accompanied by Mr. Clarence Meggison, postmaster at Charlevoix and Supervisor James H. Gallagher of St. James, both of whom were delegates to the convention.

Taking on weight and feeling fine is the latest report from Mr. D. S. Payton, who for some months past has been living at San Diego, California. Enclosed in the letter carrying the information was a recent picture of Mr. Payton, evidencing that insofar as weight is concerned that he has taken on many pounds; that he stands erect as the proverbial Indian.



Sunday, May 1, is the opening date for the spirit of casting brook trout to rise to the fly and from comments heard the streams in this county will be well attended during the opening and following days of the season.

According to a number of local fishermen the speckled beauties are plentiful if you only know where to look for them and how to catch them. The picture above proves that at times pay some angler lives where and how.

Good luck to all true sportsmen.

Tariff Sniping

Despite the fact that no political party, coming into power at Washington will ever dare again, unless world conditions change vastly, put into effect the doctrine of free trade or tariff for revenue only, there is still a great deal of oratory devoted to the attempt to weaken the faith of the American people in the principle of protection. For instance in a recent address, in which, according to press dispatches, he discussed Washington and Jeffersonian principles, former Governor Harry F. Byrd is quoted as saying:

"Take the tariff for example. Whatever may be our individual opinions about the tariff walls we have built around America, no one can deny that we have made the tariff higher and higher until even England our second best customer, the last resort of free trade, has not only imposed protective duties, but has created a commission that may increase duties 100 per cent against those articles that treat England with injustice."

"It is one thing to impose a tariff to protect living standards here, but it is bad business to raise the duties until we alienate our best national customers, destroy our export trade and encourage American industry to migrate abroad and employ foreign labor. The workmen at home are not protected in this way."

In passing, it might be well to state that protection was a principle of both Washington and the Jeffersonians in the early days of the republic, and the First Congress of the United States passed a protective tariff and it is equally true that the law is doing the nation a great deal of good. It is reviving industries which are now busy supplying a British home market which was formerly supplied by nations of continental Europe, with the result that Great Britain more than any other nation in the world is now on the upgrade. It is not true however that the tariff is a retaliatory one. It came following the overwhelming victory of the Conservative party which has always been for protection, and whose leaders have continually pointed to the United States as furnishing an example which Great Britain should follow.

The charge that we have raised our tariff so high our best customers cannot buy from us is disproved by the fact that the shelves of our stores in the United States now are filled with foreign made goods which are displacing the wares of our home producers. Our present tariff is not too high, in fact the constantly lowering of the costs of living in other nations and the depreciation in the currency in many of those nations, has rendered ineffective the protection which the Smoot-Hawley act was intended to give.

If it were the present tariff which had shut off our exports these exports would be declining principally to those countries which are most effected by our tariff. But this is not the case. Our exports to countries like Brazil, which are little affected by our protective tariff, have fallen off just as much in proportion as our exports to other countries.

There never has been a time, during the past century at least when a protective tariff was an issue between American and American producer as the present.

FAIL TO LINK ANN RUTLEDGE WITH FAMED S. C. FAMILY

Was Daughter of Rutledge Pioneer, Says Doctor Louis A. Warren.

FORT WAYNE, (IND.)—Attempts of statisticians to connect Abraham Lincoln's first sweetheart, Ann Rutledge with the famous Rutledge family of South Carolina have failed, it was announced here by Dr. Louis A. Warren, secretary of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

The Rutledge statistics in the records of pioneer families fail to reveal any connection between Ann Rutledge and the Rutledges whom Abraham Lincoln married in 1842, Dr. Warren said. He pointed out that the Rutledges of South Carolina, "whose wealth and influence, reaching to almost the middle of the nineteenth century, were of such a century ago this year."

"If I were born and have ever resided in the most humble walks of life, I have no wealthy or prominent relations or friends to recommend me."

Doctor Warren, known as one of the foremost Lincolnian scholars, was appointed director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation when the organization was endowed by the late Oscar Nathaniel Isaac Lincoln Oatman to perpetuate Lincoln Lore and further study of Lincoln's life. He is the author of "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood" and has made many contributions to the record of information on Lincoln's ancestry.

There was a colony of Rutledges in Augusta County, Virginia, whom this writer is bit the same name Ann Rutledge married," Doctor Warren said, pointing out that it was the same colony that Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln, was born. He suggested that Ann's ancestors probably followed the same pioneering trail from Virginia through Kentucky and Indiana to New Salem, Ill., that the Lincolns followed.

"But the idea that Ann Rutledge was descended from the South Carolina aristocrats of the same name reasonably originated with a romance. All attempts to prove the relationship have failed."

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rouggeorge, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry Hibbler, Mentally Incompetent.

Gerald W. Richardson, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is thereupon, That the 9th day of May, A. D. 1932, at the office in the said city, said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rouggeorge,
Judge of Probate.

5153

(Political Advertisement)
TO THE VOTERS OF
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Appreciating the confidence you have placed in me in the past I wish to announce that I shall be a candidate at the September Primary for the Office of County Treasurer.

Joseph Wm. Flanders.

FOR SALE—Modern residence, 201 Alice St., Charlevoix, Mich. Address W. Wolf, 9317 St. Jean Ave., Detroit, Mich. 5224

FOR SALE—An 11 room residence, 201 Alice St., Charlevoix, Mich. Address W. Wolf, 9317 St. Jean Ave., Detroit, Mich. 5224

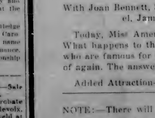
PURE MAPLE SYRUP made in Grafton County, best quality, $2.00 per gallon. Hiram H. Naldrett, 623 Kalamazoo Ave., Petoskey. 5149

WANTED—Hay, Grain, Potatoes, Apples. Carloads only. Pay highest market prices. The Hamilton Co., New Castle, Pa. 5116

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy thokage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and relaying rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
5tf S. T. Gokey, Prop.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,000 will buy one of the best 40 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room lower bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Manistique, Mich. 11c



Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. L. Crimming, Vice Pres.; H. A. Lindquist, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier

The 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Home his spirit and love of his fellow men. The future of this country our fault? It will be made by the children of today, so we will be no wonder to overcome challenges on our doorstep?

On this 200th anniversary of his birth let us take heart, face forward and work with

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert E. Fridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rosa
Ernest J. Biller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Lachman

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

WOU HAVE HEARD PEOPLE TELL what they will do "when their ship comes in". But the trouble in most of them, people never port their ship.

Successful folk don't wait for fortune to come to them. They send out their ports and save the difference. And isn't today the best day to start a Savings Account?

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, MAY 1

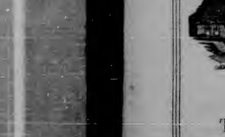
"Disorderly Conduct"
With Sally Eilers, Spencer Tracy, El Brendel, Dickie Moore.
To her, bad behavior meant a good time! She had money. She had looks! And she had to have thrills. She got them and got away with them, until she met a guy who knew how to keep his mind on duty and off women!
Added Attractions—"Two Cartoons".

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 5

"She Wanted A Millionaire"
With Joan Bennett, Spencer Tracy, Una Merkel, James Kirkwood.
Today, Miss America—Tomorrow what? What happens to the beauty contest winners who are famous for a day and are never heard of again. The answer is sensational!
Added Attraction—Comedy "Summer Daze"

NOTE:—There will be a show every Wednesday and Thursday starting April 6, '7.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Thousands of fires throughout Michigan are reported annually BY TELEPHONE

In other words, thousands of persons in Michigan annually find their telephones PRICELESS PROTECTION when fire endangers property and the lives of loved ones.

In small Michigan communities, having no fire-boat alarm system, *the telephone is especially valuable as a means of summoning aid immediately in case of fire.*

Few things offer so much convenience and *protection* at such low cost as the telephone.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932 Number 2

MUSIC CONTEST HERE MAY 6TH

MASSED PERFORMANSE SCHEDULED FOR EVENING

The splendid concert given by the band, assisted by the glee clubs, on last Friday evening has made everyone doubly anxious to hear our musical organizations again this Friday in competition with neighboring schools.

Following is the contest program:
9:00 Orchestra; East Jordan and Kingsley.
9:30 Band: Traverse City, Onekama, Charlevoix, East Jordan.
10:30 Girls' Glee Club: Alpena, Traverse City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Gaylord.
11:10 Boys Glee Club: Alpena, Traverse City, East Jordan.
11:50 Mixed Chorus: Traverse City, Alpena, Charlevoix.
1:30 Wood Wind Ensemble: East Jordan, Traverse City.
Grand: Traverse City, Kingsley, Onekama.
String: Traverse City.
2:30 Rehearsals for Evening Festival.
In the evening at 7:30 o'clock an especially enjoyable feature will be presented. There will be a massed performance of all the orchestras, bands and glee clubs in a Festival Program. The following numbers will be given.
Orchestra, "Festal March" by Cadman; "Schubert Serine".
Girls Glee Clubs—"River, River"; Page; "Come Lovely May"; Jacobsen-Reynolds; "Hi Heavenly Love Abiding", Schumann-Schreiber.
Boys Glee Clubs—"Who Will O'er the Downs", Pearsall; "Three Changes", Arr. Bartholomew; "Glory to God—Nature", Berthoven-Parker.
Mixed Chorus — "Hail Smiling Morn", Spofforth; "Beautiful Savior", Christiansen; "Ash Grove", Welsh Air.
Orchestra; "Tannhauser", Wagner; "German Dance", Beethoven; "Trojans Overture", Roberts.

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FESSENDEN THE DRUGGIST

PICTURE FANS APPROVE CHATTERTON-LUCAS TIE-UP

Paul Lukas appears opposite Ruth Chatterton in the role of the romantic doctor in Paramount's filmization of Philip Barry's play, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," a sensitive and highly dramatic triangle-theme story. It is the Palace theatre's feature for two days, beginning Saturday of this week.

In enacting the role of the doctor who brings happiness to the young, courageous, and unconventional wife to whom marriage is not enough, Lukas returns to work with the star with whom he is now leading film fame.

Lukas and Miss Chatterton make a combination admired by fandom, particularly in romantic roles. Both being highly educated and their intellectual and temperamental qualities complement each other and contribute to their effective portrayals in roles involving the love element.

Lukas has appeared as Miss Chatterton's leading man in three of her greatest successes, "Anybody's Woman," "The Right to Love" and "Unfaithful," and now for the second time in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

An established leading man in talking pictures through his work with Pola Negri, Lukas had become a character player until given these romantic parts with Miss Chatterton.

Nearly all men, and some women, are prone occasionally to do some surprisingly freakish things, not regularly nor from force of habit, just something unexpected and out of the ordinary. An apt illustration is a case now under observation, that of Mr. Harley Orks, regular in his habits, prompt and attentive to his business, always, or most always, on the job, yet with his quota of experience, has, during recent days persistently remained away from the store and in his home constantly. Why? One little word tells the entire story. Measles!

Gustav C. Mielke of St. James spent the early part of this week in Charlevoix on business.

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Captain C. J. Allers with his crew and Patrol No. 1, the crack ship operated by the Department of Conservation made this port early this week and is making frequent trips to various locations planting fish in Lake Michigan.

JOE E. BROWN APPEARS AS HERO IN NEW COMEDY

Joe E. Brown, star of "Local Hero Makes Good" and numerous comedies appears as both fireman and baseball hero in his latest picture, "Fireman Save My Child," a First National picture coming to the Palace Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Brown is go on his greatest opportunity in "Fireman, Save My Child." In it he appears as the small town hero who is the assistant fire chief, and star pitcher of the local baseball team. He is a natural hero in fun who would rather go to a fire than make love to his best girl. He drops everything, baseball game or love, at the first fire fanfare. This conception of the small town hero by Robert Lord, Ray Enright and Arthur Caesar, film fashion favorites, gives Brown great latitude in securing laughs from audiences.

Ann Sheridan, Joe Donnel, Brown invents a fire extinguisher. Needing money to exploit his patent, he accepts a job from Ole St. Louis Cardinals to pitch for their team. He makes good as a pitcher, but is in constant difficulties with the team manager because of his penchant for dropping everything when a fire truck shrieks by. By the end, everyone regards him as a rube and he falls into the clutches of a blonde baseball vamp. Out of love for Ann Sally, the hometown girl. His difficulties are smoothed out, however, and he returns to the hometown with a hero than ever, rushing to his marriage with Sally in the local fire wagon.

Evelyn Knapp portrays the hometown girl with whom "Smoky" Joe is on love. This is Miss Knapp's first important role since her injury last year which confined her to a hospital for several months. Lillian Bond, English star recently seen on the New York stage in the role of Ann Rutledge in "Free For All," appears as the adventuress who complicates the hero's romance. Guy Kibbee is the team manager who cannot sympathize with Joe's passions for fires and baseball. Others are Eric Blore, Sarah Cattle, George Meeker, Andy Devine, who made such a hit as the indian football star in "The Spirit of Notre Dame, and a large staff of Pacific Coast and major league baseball players, among whom is Frank Shellenbach, star pitcher.

TROUT FISHERMEN OUT IN NUMBERS MAY FIRST

Trout fishermen were out in numbers the opening day of the season, May 1st, all making fetin fair to exceptionally good catches. The season was not as desirable as could have been wished. At that it was not bad. The early morning was cool and cloudy. Later in the day clouds were mirkers and the sunshine to some extent made for comfort, while the fishermen, more interested in taking the speckled beauties, took little heed of the weather and put out on the lake for their first day of the season.

The Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational Church and their husbands entertained by Mrs. R. L. Harrington, 108 Clinton Street Wednesday evening. A short but interesting program was carried out as follows: Reading by Mrs. H. S. Harsha; recitation, Mrs. George H. Stuart; reading, Mrs. Harry A. Craig; piano duets, Martha and Bobby Craig; reading, Mrs. Joe Donnel. The social hour followed by serving delicious refreshments, all of which made for a pleasant afternoon for the guests.

Residents of Charlevoix, who spent the winter in Florida and other southern points, are gradually resuming in their summer homes here. Late advice to the Sentinel carries the information that Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trout after spending the winter at St. Petersburg are on their way home and after visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days will continue their trip to Charlevoix.

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County News

MARION CENTER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bowly Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Withers attended Pomona Grange Saturday evening with Boyne River Grange about two miles northeast of Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Meggison visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mellencamp of Boyne City Sunday.

Achievement Day program in Charlevoix Friday, April 29, was well attended. Our 4-H clubs are to be congratulated on the good work done the last year as well as previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Palmer were visitors on the Mainland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovern McGhan and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McGhan made a trip to Petoskey Sunday afternoon to see their niece who is in the hospital there with appendicitis.

Marion Center Grange met in their hall last Friday evening with a good attendance considering the lateness of the hour. They did not call to order until after the C. H. S. band concert in Charlevoix.

The Ladies of the Grange organized an Auxiliary with Mrs. Ida Cellar president, Mrs. Arlo Wickersham vice president, Mrs. Mamie Straw secretary and Mrs. Florence Williams Treasurer. They will hold their meetings about once a month. The dates will be announced later.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Patrick Bonner, treasurer of Peaine township, was in Charlevoix on business for a few days.

Mrs. Patrick Malloy, of Pontiac, is visiting at the home of her son, Earl Malloy.

Lou Bruge returned home after spending the winter at Frankfort with his daughter, Mrs. Dolphis Pellestere, Jr.

The Misses Margaret and Edith Gallagher were visiting in Charlevoix this week.

Mr. Bert McDonough who is employed by the lighthouse construction company, left this week for Algona, Wis., to resume his work for the season.

Raymond White drove to Chicago Wednesday, returning Monday, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Rae Gilden, brother Clifford and cousins John and Bernadine McAuley.

John S. Bush, with the U. S. Department of Justice was a business visitor here this week.

Nels Lafreniere and daughter, Rita, were Charlevoix visitors this week.

Mrs. Cleo Harris and son, returned home after a two week's visit with friends in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lefi are Charlevoix visitors this week.

Doctor and Mrs. Russell Palmer were visitors on the Mainland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gen LaBlance and daughter Teresa, were visitors here Monday.

Pat Moran of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

Everett Dale and Eddie McLaughlin were business callers in Charlevoix this week, making the trip with the gas boat "High Island".

The Patrol boat No. 1 was in port Sunday, the first trip of the season.

Mads Jensen of Garden Island made a business trip here Saturday, the first trip this season.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conoghan, a daughter, Saturday, April 23.

Mrs. Bert McDonough was a Charlevoix visitor this week.

James H. Gallegher returned Thursday from Grand Rapids where he attended the Republican State Convention.

Mike Coll who is making St. Ignace his headquarters during the spring fishing season, was here over Sunday. He returned to St. Ignace Monday.

Geo Mielke was a business caller in Charlevoix the first of the week.

Wm. Superneau of Charlevoix was a business caller here Tuesday.

The Beaver Hotel opened its doors to the public May 3rd, under the same management as in former years.

The new mail boat "Onian Bedell" started on the season's mail run between Charlevoix and St. James, May 2nd. Since the opening of navigation the "Rambler has been on the

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MRS. GEO. COOK FUNERAL SAT.

WAS RESIDENT OF THIS VICINITY FOR SIXTY YEARS

Funeral service was held for Mrs. George Cook Saturday afternoon with Rev. G. Russell Parker officiating.

Mrs. Cook was 68 years old and had lived in or near Charlevoix for the past sixty years, in early years in Hayes township but for a long term of years in this city.

Her maiden name was Lola Victoria Ferguson. Born in Hamilton Co., New York, May 3rd, 1864. Eight years later she came to Charlevoix, where she remained until the time of her death, a continuous period of sixty years and with her death leaves to mourn her passing a host of friends old and young as well as the universal respect of every resident in this vicinity.

April 6, 1888 she was united in marriage with Mr. George W. Cook, who preceded her in death about ten years ago.

Mrs. Cook is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nabel Bergeron of Charlevoix, Mrs. Cora Howard of Muskegon, one son, George W. Cook, and fourteen grandchildren; also by three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Clark of Charlevoix, Mrs. E. Franks of Bancroft and Mrs. E. Pepper of Lansing.

Earl Johnson is taking a short vacation from his regular duties at the H. B. Jacobs store. From reports we conclude that some part of his vacation is being used on trout fishing trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford, with Mrs. Julia Cram and her grandson Billie House, drove to Frankfort Saturday, to visit their brother, Ed. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slaughton, who have been spending the winter on Upright Avenue, returned to their farm in Marion Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Soule will present a group of her violin and cello pupils in a recital at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Mrs. Charles Holsworth of Traverse City spent Sunday in Charlevoix with her mother, Mrs. Archie Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McDonough returned home Monday after spending a week in Charlevoix.

Leroy Allers of Charlevoix returned home the first of the week after relieving Floyd McDonough as engineer on the freighter Rambler, for a week.

School News

No Unemployment in Junior Class

For the last week and for the next three weeks there won't be any unemployment in the Junior Class, for everybody has a job preparing for the biggest, most successful, beauty for Junior Hop which is May 20.

Some of the girls are making flowers and they are measuring the caps and sizing it up. Don't forget May 20!

Teacher's Banquet

Tuesday evening, May 3, Miss Edith Sukell of Western State Teachers College spoke to the Charlevoix faculty at a dinner held at the Hotel Charlevoix. Teachers from Petoskey, East Jordan and Boyne City were guests at the meeting.

The subject of Miss Sukell's talk was "Curriculum Articulation." This is the beginning of a definite attempt on the part of the local faculty to formulate a more coherent and practical course of study for use in the Charlevoix schools. A group study of curriculum problems will be made throughout the school during 1932-1933.

The Faculty of the Charlevoix School is planning and making arrangements to take a trip to Beaver Island sometime before the end of this school year.

Tickets will go on sale this week-end for the Senior Play, "Two Girls Wanted." At the very low prices of 25 and 35 cents, everyone will wish to see this extremely interesting and laughable comedy.

Junior High News.

A Junior High School Achievement day, featuring work of the English, history, vocal and instrumental music, physical education, manual arts, and home economics departments is being planned for Wednesday, May 18.

The program will consist of a demonstration through the medium of a short play, "The Honors Tea Party," directed and played by students in the English and history classes, individual and group numbers in the vocal and instrumental classes; representative games demonstrated by students in physical education, exhibits and demonstration work by students in the manual training and home economic groups.

Students will assume charge of the work under the uniform supervision of the faculty.

Third Grade Spring Play

A play named "A Gift in the Garden" was given by the Third Grade last Thursday morning for the elementary children. The stage was the garden full of boys and girls, representing flowers. Freda Wilds did some good acting with the part of the little girl who had been chosen to be Queen of the May, and felt that she couldn't be the queen because she didn't have the pretty clothes she would need. Eleanor Herrington was the Fairy of the Flowers, who helped to make her troubles many. Marion Wood took the part of the little rich girl and Phyllis Van Allsburg the little poor girl. All of the children took their parts well and produced a pretty spring program.

Next week the first grade will present the play, "Johnny Appleseed."

The fifth and sixth grade are painting vases for Mother's Day.

Doris Howe and Dorothy Olszewski were recently awarded Palmer Method Progress Pins.

Mrs. M. L. Hartman, sons Henry and Charles and her brother, J. Chicago, were here Friday making arrangements for improvement work on the Hartman summer home located at 307 Michigan avenue. Extensive changes will be made in the property at once in order to have the residence completed by June 1st, the date set for the family to occupy the home for the summer months.

Henry Pike, for some days reported critically ill at his home on West Lincoln street, is improving at this time, with every indication that he soon will regain perfect health.

At the local Methodist parsonage, last Saturday evening, occurred the marriage of Mr. Stephen Kaiser and Miss Margaret Frame, both of Elk Rapids. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry O'Dell of that city.

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HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

The annual spring concert of the Charlevoix school band, Albert W. Bidell, conductor took place in the school gymnasium on April 29.

The opening number, Klohr's "Men of Valor" march, was conducted by Hugo Parker, student director for Mr. Bidell. The second and third numbers were Iriana Overture and Beethoven's German Dances. Both of these departments of the league, who is holding schools of instruction for band members, will be heard Friday evening when they are to be performed by the massed bands which will be entertained for the district contest festival here in Charlevoix.

The "Iriana" Overture was written by Charles Rohrer as a special request for a National class C contest number. The number is dedicated to Ralph A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois bands, around which only the scene was layed. It was composed to represent a celebration in an urban town. The selection referred to was the national band festival held at Urbana, Illinois, (University of Illinois) in 1931 under the management of Mr. Harding.

Another contest number on the program was a selection from the well known opera "Tannhauser." This number is the one which will be used in grading the band.

Two novelty numbers first made famous by the program. A group of xylophone solos and a number by saxophonists of Harold Bennett's march "Military Escort." The program ran as follows:

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Everything is in readiness for the ladies Achievement Day to be held in the Presbyterian church in Hoyne City on Friday, May 6.

Of especial interest will be the display of home made rugs which represents the work of at least 200 women who have participated in the county extension program.

A most pleasing program has been arranged by Mrs. Robert Russell, chairman of the program committee, with the assistance of her research class. There will be both formative and effective attractions with a dinner at noon as the small cost of 25c per plate which will be prepared by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

The feature of the day will be the presentation of certificates to the district all requirements.

Women who have successfully com-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Price, after spending the winter in Ohio returned to their home in Boyne City a few days ago, where they have established it ensalves for the 1932 season and where Mr. Price will continue for Mickinton garden expansion work.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis, Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon, Mrs. Blanche Greesman and Mrs. Lewis Brown, Indian River and Chubbyman Saturday where they visited relatives and friends, returning home late Saturday night.

Leon Atchison, a former Charlevoix resident, but for some time past living at Traverse City, was a guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. H. E. Fowler, on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Sherrow left for Ypsilanti Monday to attend the funeral service of her sister, Mrs. Alice Hallock who passed away late Saturday at Flint. Mrs. Sherrow was accompanied by a sister Mrs. Harry Hubbard, who resides at Flint, and was visiting here when their sister died. Martin Peterson also accompanied the women on this motor trip to Flint.

Dan McInnis was missing from his city delivery work Monday and Tuesday as he is taking time off from his usual duties. Percy Dunlap is taking care of the job with the postal department, during Dan's absence.

Mr. Clark C. Haire, publisher of the Boyne Citizen, was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday, and found the time while here to call at this office for a short visit.

Mr. W. S. Richardson and son Gerald W. motored to Grand Rapids Monday where they spend several days on business.

Mr. J. W. Harris of Oak Park spent the early part of the week in Charlevoix and at the Harris summer home properties on Lake Charlevoix near Ironton and making arrangements for opening his cottage early during the vacation season.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS

A meeting of the hospital auxiliary will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Cook, 602 Park avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are requested to be prepared to sew and all are urged to be present.

LEGION ENJOYS OFFICIAL VISIT

HORACE C. PARRISH, STATE SERVICE OFFICER, SPEAKS

Leslie T. Shapton Post, American Legion, had an honored guest, Tuesday evening, in the person of Horace C. Parrish, field service officer of the state department of the legion, who is holding schools of instruction for post service officers in various territorially located conventions for groups of counties throughout the state. Mr. Parrish held private interviews at the local legion hall during the afternoon, with veterans from the counties of Charlevoix, Antrim and Kalkaska having disability and compensation claims to present and, in the evening following a potluck supper, addressed an assemblage of some forty Legionnaires and ex-service men giving an intensely interesting description of his work and explaining the duties of post service officers.

Among the matters of interest of the local post, the treasure hunt scheduled for nine p. m., Thursday evening, May 5th is referred to. Numerous inquiries have been received relative to the

ESKIMOS ADOPTING WAYS OF WHITE MAN

Tribes of the North Turn to Trapping and Trading.

Washington.—The Eskimo, according to dispatches from the far North, is slowly changing his ways of life and many of those remote Americans of the last frontier are adopting white man's ways.

In Alaska and western Canada many Eskimos have deserted their former hunting and fishing to meet personal food and clothing needs and have become trappers and traders. In Greenland and northern Labrador the Eskimo has clustered around the settlements and trading posts and a visit to one of these, no matter how long, will see old skin tents and barbarous skins for the white man's stuff—tents, furs, dress clothing and gramophones.

The Bishop of Arctic Canada went so far in discussion on American television that there are many natives who have learned and mastered the white man's ways. "Some natives in the north are as well educated as Americans living in the Arctic. Natives who have been educated outside the Arctic and whose mind somehow have lifted itself from their environment are not to be considered as Eskimos in the true sense of the word."

The Eskimo, he said, will be here long after he is dead, but will be the same as "he was when I first met him."

Considering some limited numbers, the Eskimo is now a tremendous factor. The most famous population of the most famous explorer, Stefansson, is 5,000, but Dr. Lindley Clinger on his famed love and others have estimated the number of Arctic Americans from northern Greenland to the Bering sea and Siberia, between the eastern shores of Alaska and even on the tip of Asia across the Bering Strait.

Throughout this Eskimo there are, today, many white men. Some are of one language, a strange tongue which combines a smattering of 10,000 words. As in Chinese, inflection is very important. Two outsiders learn it, although a native English boy learning his white man's experience and missionaries attempt to teach the language.

"Nearly all Eskimos live on or near the coast because they depend for their food from the sea. They raise no vegetables, supplementing their meat diet in summer with wild berries and roots. In summer they hunt land animals and birds, as a rule, and in the winter they live on sea mammals and fish.

"Whales, seals and walrus furnish practically all the food, fuel and clothing for the Eskimo. Their houses are made of snow blocks or skin tents. Their clothing consists of skin boots, trousers, shirts and parkas, all fashioned from skins.

"Their sleds, dogs, or canoes are always assembled with lashings rather than the familiar western nails and screws. Their kayak, or skin boat, has remained around the northern seacoast, indicating the whole area a cradle of its own, as do the bow and arrow and skin tents and harnessing skins for the white man's stuff—furs, dress clothing and gramophones.

"The Eskimo's diet is the finest ever known to mankind, as vitamin specialists, Vilhjalmur Stefansson and others have found out. The Eskimo eats all parts of animals, and a very great deal of them, and a very small amount of vegetables. He eats the meat raw or fat, but seldom cooks it any. A large portion of his food is fish, and he obtains seal grease as cooking oil. The Eskimo is the finest and heaviest consumer of cod liver oil in the world. He eats seaweed for a thing to season. Among the Eskimo are found many kinds of seaweed, which are used in various ways as vegetables.

"The Eskimo's diet is the richest in vitamins and minerals of any people on earth, and a very great deal of it is eaten raw or frozen. He eats it raw for fat, but seldom cooks it any. A delicious egg dish is made by mixing seal oil with the eggs of wild birds and freezing the mixture. This dish is delicious when eaten frozen. The Eskimo also eats the eggs raw.

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THINKERS NEEDED IN LEGISLATURES

Unemployment insurance, old age pensions, the stabilization of employment through a set-up of governmental and social agencies, taking away the riches from the rich and giving them to the poor—all these subjects and many similar ones are certain to bob up in Congress and in the legislatures from here on while the American people are groping toward a solution of their serious problems.

In the welter of proposals presumably designed to help the business, industrial and social situation will appear many so radical that they cannot command support enough to make them dangerous at any time soon, but there will be others, equally radical in effect although not gain considerable foreeon the surface, that may among the unthinking. And among them all are likely to be found practical suggestions, even though they may run counter to accepted systems of the present, that may be worked out to the advantage of the whole people.

There have been few times in the history of the nation when it is so important to have men in our legislative bodies who are thinkers; men who are genuine humanitarians anxious to do the best possible thing for the greatest possible number of their countrymen, but who yet are unwilling to sacrifice the principles upon which this nation's success and prosperity have been founded in order to give away and swing to hafe-baked and untried plans whose long-run effect would be to harm the very persons they may be intended to benefit.

Candidates for the Congress, for the legislatures, for the governorships should be looked over more carefully than ever before. They should be made to declare themselves upon every important subject having to do with the people's welfare. The wild-eyed should be weeded out in the primaries and conventions and those candidates that are progressive without being radical, and conservative without being moribund, should receive the support of level-headed Americans to the exclusion of all others.

PLAIN TALK FROM FARMERS

Application of common sense to government from farm problems is again being urged upon Washington by farmers throughout the country. The latest advice along this line directs attention to overlapping of activities between the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior. Speaking for the farmers, Tom Cathcart, addresses an open letter to Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

"Dear Mr. Secretary," writes Editor Cathcart, "you have an extraordinary opportunity to help hard-pressed taxpayers, to confer a great benefit on the farmers, and to prove yourself a generous and far-sighted public servant.

"Nobody knows better than you what a crazy quilt our government has become. Bureaus and commissions have become so plentiful that not even old residents can name them all. Some are independent and others are scattered through the various departments without logic or reason.

"Take your own department, for instance. Among other bureaus you have the Reclamation and the General Land Office. They should be transferred to the Department of Agriculture for many sound and convincing reasons, as you, being an intelligent man, very well know.

Take your Reclamation Bureau, which is now considering a $400,000,000 irrigation project in the Columbia River basin, to yield more than a million acres of new farm lands. The plain fact is that too much land is now being used for agriculture. It is necessary to restrict rather than increase the productive farm lands, if agricultural unrest is to be dispelled by fair prices.

"No progress in these matters can be made while the responsibility is divided, and while sundry bureaus work independently and without thought of the major problem. Why don't you inform your associates in the Cabinet and notify the President that in the interest of the nation you are willing to surrender those bureaus which properly belong in the Department of Agriculture? Such a surrender would be an act of statesmanship which would be long remembered and appreciated."

QUALITY OF COMPETITION

There cannot be equality of competition throughout the world, however desirable theoretically that may seem to be, without equality of prevailing labor costs. As cheap money drives out dear money, so cheap labor drives out better paid labor. The effect of an integration of standards is to sink all to the lowest standard. The sort of international trade competition in which the industrial nations of Europe are engaged is such that the American people, under present conditions, have everything to lose and nothing to gain, by entering it. For the United States to attempt the lowering of tariffs which constitute our sole means of defense against lower wages and living standards, would be fatal. And in speaking of the reduction of tariffs throughout the world, this is to be kept in mind: that no other country in the world has justification for levying a tariff on our output on the basis of our tariff policy—equalization of labor costs—while we do no injustice to any other country by handicapping its imports in our markets to the extent in which they have been made cheaper than our production by lower wages.

The most important disarmament conference it would be possible to hold, is one in which industrial nations would engage to divest themselves of that weapon of cheapness forged through the lowering of wages and consuming power and the destruction of human values.

PROTECTION BEFORE DISASTER

From 1915 to 1926 the annual fire loss in the United States climbed steadily from less than $200,000,000 to over $561,100,000, except in 1919 when there was a slight drop, immediately offset by a sharp rise in 1920. But in 1927 reductions of nearly $100,000,000 were shown with continuing reductions in 1928 and 1929 to a total of $459,445,778, the lowest mark after 1920. Then there was a slight increase.

With this marked reduction in fire loss over a period of years, it looks as if fire prevention work and fire protective measures which result largely from fire prevention education, are winning a areal battle in behalf of public safety. In this connection improved fire departments manned by better trained men and equipped with high grade standardized apparatus units have played a leading part.

Smaller towns and cities are daily learning the advantages that accrue to them by preventing the destruction of tax paying property and employing industries.

In these days when economy in public and private expenditures is essential, fire waste cannot be tolerated. Fire departments should be kept in first-class condition and make-shift apparatus should be replaced. It is poor economy to leave the lives and property of a community to the mercy of inferior protection.

This is a public problem which must be met before a disaster occurs which causes a community loss of life and propety far in excess of the cost of protection.

THE CAR IN THE FAMILY BUDGET

This year, as never before, the expenses of automobile opera are of vital importance to the average American family. Father, mother, sister and brother are all in need of the outdoor recreation and relaxation afforded by the car to offset the pessimism clouding our thoughts. The utility of the car has become a major consideration, a priceless asset.

The new car must be cared for thoughtfully to enable it to give the utmost in economical and safe service. The old car, if it is your intention or need to get another year's wear out of it, must have particular attention to keep it from becoming an extravagance through costly repair jobs or a deadly hazard through the failure of its running gear.

W. T. Palmer, after a two year study of the automobile accident situation, said in a recent speech that one of the most difficult things in the world is to get American motorists to save their own lives and their own money by taking simple precautions that cost nothing.

"Any reliable service station," said Mr. Palmer, "will be glad to look over a motorist's car and tell him the exact condition of the things on which the motoring safety of himself and his family depends—steering gear, wheels, lights and brakes.

"This is particularly true of old cars. Their brakes, especially after years of service, should be expertly inspected at intervals. If they are worn out of adjustment they offer a motoring danger to which no driver has the right to expose himself or his loved ones in the high speed road traffic of today."

EVERY AGE WILD—AT THE TIME

Women are turning of one accord these days to cut-out sandals, ventilated shoe fabrics, and in some more extreme cases even to slippers without toes which exhibit the polished toenails of their wearers. There may be some people who will hold their hands aloft and say: "What is the world coming to?"

We hasten to divulge the dark secret that as long ago as 1874 American women were discussing the advisability of wearing sandals as a change from the clumsy footwear of the period, and that they met in conclave in Boston that year to consider this and important underwear and hosiery innovation.s

Among the forms considered at that time were suspenders from which trains could be supported when not in use—as trains. An elastic knitted garment which might give warmth and hold up stockings at the same time was considered.

THE SOUND OF MANY WATERS

"When every nerve is taut with the effort to bring industry and commerce up from decline, to revive hope, to restore employment, to keep the national credit high and unchallenged, it is discouraging in the extreme to see so many men in Congress willing to make ducks and drakes of our public finance. If they are waiting for public protests to urge them back to paths of sanity, such protests ought immediately to come up to them from all quarters of the land like the sound of many waters."—New York Times.

In arguing about what they will do in the matter of German reparations the French and British are giving us another example of counting the chickens before they are hatched, especially in view of the fact that Germany says there ain't going to be any reparations.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

The British statement that nothing would be carried in the official budget for war debt payment, and at the same time nothing would be expected from reparations from Germany, caused a great deal of discussion in the United States Senate the other day. One of the significant intimations in the British statement was that the matter would be reconsidered after the Lausanne conference in June, at which conference the British, French and Italians expect to get together and iron out the matter of reparations. As Germany has already made announcement that she is making no provision in her budget for the payment of reparations, the outcome is apparently obvious.

It becomes once more evident that allied nations are making a real effort to link debts and reparations together, although the United States has consistently maintained that the questions are distinct and separate, and so, indeed, they should be. For example, the part of the loan to France which has not been cancelled is for obligations incurred after the armistice was signed. At the time the obligation was made, there was no understanding to the effect that the payment of the obligation depended upon how much money France could get out of Germany in the way of reparations. Germany was not asked to go on the note as security, and it was understood that the obligation was one which had been incurred by France. The same thing holds true of the British and Italian debts.

The final effort to link the debts up with reparations and to cancel the debts when the reparations are cancelled will have quite a little support in the United States from the little body of Internationalists which is capable of making a great deal more noise than its numbers warrant. The principal argument of the cancellationists which will be used in this country is not that debts and reparations are tied together but that it will be "good business" for Uncle Sam to cancel these debts. Just where the good business is to come in is not exactly clear. The international nationalists infer that if the debts are cancelled, by some magic process foreign trade will revive and the whole world will become prosperous again. The internationalists will say nothing about the $270,000,000 in the way of additional taxes which will be saddled on to the American people because of the default of these debts. At this particular time when business in the United States is handicapped by taxes, it certainly does not look like "good business" to add another $270,000,000 to the burden.

So far no convincing proof has been given of the inability of the allied nations to make payments on their debts. Conditions are on the mend in Great Britain and certainly France is in much better shape now than at the time the debt agreement with her was completed. If there is any revision in her case on the theory of capacity to pay, it certainly ought not to be downward.

As a matter of fact there is no proof that a cancellation of the debts, or rather the transferring of the load to American taxpayers, would help business either here or abroad. Persistent evidence is to the effect that the European nations will continue to spend all their available money in preparing for the next war, no matter whether the debts are cancelled or not. As Senator Reed well said in the Senate the other day:

"At one time we made a reduction of those debts on the argument that it was in the interest of a financial and economic betterment of world conditions The argument was advanced that the reduction was necessary to the economic and financial progress and recovery of the world.

"But while we made a reduction, and a very large one, the recovery did not take place. The improvement was not at hand. It was for the reason that the policies and programs of Europe made it impossible for recovery to be had."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

More Is Coming To Us.

We knew it would come sooner or later. The only surprise is that someone hadn't thought of it sooner. Uncle Sam has been blamed for every thing which has gone wrong in Europe since the signing of the armistice. He is chastised verbally because he doesn't furnish men and money to police the world, and because he does not cancel the debt which the allied nations owe us. But at last has come the crowning achievement. Andre Cheradame, French journalist, has figured out that the allies do not owe us anything at all, but that on the other hand we still owe them a lot of money. So it can be seen, if this theory becomes popular, as it doubtless will in Europe and among internationalists in this country, that as soon as the debts are cancelled, agitation will start for Uncle Sam to start making payments to Europe on account of the late lamented war.

M. Cheradame figures it out this way: it took Uncle Sam 465 days to get ready to fight before American troops actually began mopping up in the war. During that time he says we saved 196,000 American lives and eleven billions in money and during that time of course the allies were holding on for dear life on the western front and begging Uncle Sam to hurry.

Therefore, according to M. Cheradame, we owe for this saving of life and money something like sixteen billions to the allies yet. He has worked it all out and estimates that after the debts are cancelled we will still owe $761,000,000 to the Republic of France, $865,000,000 to Italy and something like $27,000,000 to Belgium, to say nothing of what we would owe Great Britain. Evidently we get no credit for having finally saved the allies themselves.

M. Cheradame, it is said, has presented a resolution to the French parliament calling For the payment of the net amount by America to France.

In the meantime, as the Topeka Capital so aptly puts it:

"So there is no calculating the cost of war. After it seems to have been paid for, there are a lot of tag ends to liquidate. Mr. Cheradame, anyhow, has a sense of humor, even if he does not know it. He would probably agree that there is no justice in the world. If there were, this country would submit its entire war costs to Europe for payment. It was their war, got up by the armed powers, not ours.

Our Rivers And Harbors.

Every one of course who has studied American history is aware that our army, navy and marine corps have other things to do besides defending the country in time of attack by a foreign foe. The peace time achievements of our military and naval service are not to be taken lightly. The building of the Panama Canal, the develo-

(Continued on fifth page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Just a third of a century ago this week since the first copy of the Sentinel was printed by the present publisher.

Mrs. N. A. Shores has bought the S. H. Nelson residence on Dixon Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Shores who have moved here from Norwood will occupy the house soon.

The farmers of western Antrim County have organized an independent telephone company and before snow flies that section will be a network of wires connecting the farmer with each other and with their markets. The line from Central Lake to Atwood is built to within two miles of the latter place and its farmers are connected. There are 75 farmers in the Antrim. The line will be continued from Atwood through Milton to Elk Rapids.

Forty Years Ago

Engineer Wells has completed very elaborate and complete plans of the Charlevoix water-works.

Last Saturday the editor of this paper received a package by mail from Elk Rapids. On opening it there was disclosed a tin tobacco box, containing a sparrow's nest was a note from the sender, Capt. John Fiver, of the schooner Badger. The note informed the editor that the bird's nest was found in the mizzen-gaff-topsail, after towing out of Charlevoix harbor, where she loaded.

The road gang is at Ellsworth and moving north rapidly, followed closely by the hallasters. It is expected that the construction train will be at the gravel pit on the Bull farm in side of ten days.

Mr. Seymour, the C. & W. M. bridge man was down from Ellsworth yesterday, and reported that the "lower sink hole" had tumbled in again.

Fifty Years Ago

St. Ignace has 2,500 inhabitants and not a sidewalk to its name.

Over one thousand bushels of potatoes were shipped on the Lawrence from Cross Village one day last week.

The little passenger steamer Valley Queen is to run on Torch Lake this season between Eastport and Elk Rapids.

The 7th U. S. Infantry, Capt. Clifford's regiment, has been ordered to Arizona, to assist in quelling an Indian outbreak.

We think the cattle-drives, the long ores yards and the crowding of the animals at the bridge abutty, the pastime glory is departed.

S. M. See, Mason & Co. have the contract for the erection of the Bridge Street House addition, and work will be commenced on it at once.

Fred W. Mayne on Monday established himself as an attorney in Charlevoix. He has rented the law office so long occupied by J. M. Clark on Bridge Street. He will do a general collection, law and real estate business.

A mysterious explosion which shook the earth for miles around occurred on Fox Island a few weeks ago, and investigation showed that a strip of land comprising several acres had been torn from the top of a bluff and thrown four or five hundred feet to the beach below.

A. B. Cruickshank, an attorney from Livingston county, is in town with a view to permanent settlement here. He is in quest of a house and office.

It is now definitely settled that Charlevoix is to have a foundry and machine shop. John M. Ackert and Orange S. Washburn, of this place are to form a co-partnership with that purpose in view, and will at once erect a building near the Sash & Door Factory. They will in the meantime order a lathe, and run it from the power of S. M. See, Mason & Co. until their building is completed, when they will add an engine and such other machinery as they may require. They have engaged the services of a practical founder and machinist.

President Gates and S. M. Moore, of the Chicago Summer Resort, were here last week and inaugurated improvements on their grounds which will materially change the looks of things up there. A Traverse City plumber has been engaged to put in a system of pipes throughout the Club House for water supply. An elevated reservoir and wind-mill will be the means employed to furnish water. Work will be commenced immediately on the proposed bowling alley, and an addition to the Club House. Ten or more cottages will be erected.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

Antrim County is to have a series of monthly fairs to be held at Torch Lake during the season for the purpose of giving farmers opportunity to buy, sell or exchange horses, mules, oxen, cows, sheep, swine, or anything in the shape of farm stock.

The ice has disappeared from Round and Pine Lakes and small boats are making their appearance.

The young misses of the village held a May party on Wednesday, in one of our beautiful groves.

Frederick J. Meech has been appointed Postmaster at Norwood, in this county, vice Wm. Harris, resigned. Ambrose E. Palmer has been appointed Postmaster at Torch Lake, Antrim County.

The Commissioner of Highways of this Township have laid out a highway commencing at the foot of Bridge street and running thence east to Pine Lake, thence northerly to a township road hereto-fore laid out. Also one commencing at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 20 in the centre of the State Road, and running south one mile to the shore of Pine Lake.

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

Get your copy of "Places to Go"

IF YOU OWN A CAR, then you should have a copy of this fascinating booklet, *"Places to Go"*. It contains more than one hundred illustrations of attractive scenic spots in the great Mid-West, and describes many more. It tells you where they are—and how to get there. These interesting places, many of them just around the corner, will be the answer to your touring queries. . . . If you own a car, you can certainly go places this season, and you can cover more ground at a lower cost per mile. For STANDARD RED CROWN—the better gasoline—will take you to places you have never been before. . . . Every atom of this gasoline is bursting with eager energy. . . . It stays on the job—it never lets up—furnishing power, and more power, to your engine. It's seasonally adjusted. Adjusted to economic conditions, too, for it gives maximum performance at a moderate price. . . . It Burns Clean at Any Speed.

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When You Buy Standard Gasoline - Ask for *"Places to Go"*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

We wish to ask our school board why steps are not taken in the school house matter. It is within the power of the district to erect a $4,000 building this summer without bringing any burden to the people, a sum of money especially raised for that purpose and sufficient to commence the work, it is the hands of the Treasurer. We look upon our present school building and blush with shame.

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

ponent of our rivers and harbors, sanitary problems, control of great national calamities, these are some of the duties which have devolved on our military forces, and they have always been accomplished in that effective way which has made our army and navy one of the best in the history of the world.

The activities of our army and naval units in peace times have been noted for their efficiency, whether it came to a matter of sanitation, of flood control or relief, or of conducting hotels in the Canal Zone. The fact of this efficiency has been remarked time and again not only by discerning American citizens but by citizens of other nations.

There recently arose a movement to take the river and harbor work out of the control of the Army Engineer Corps and put it under the control of a newly created Board of Federal Public Works. The record of the army engineers in this matter of river and harbor control has been so fine that there is grave doubt as to the wisdom of such a move. As the Duluth, Minn., Herald, recently put it in commenting on this proposal:

"But there is something in this situation that is stronger than mere logic, and that is the way the army engineers have handled this work. In all the long history of river and harbor work under the flower of United States army which is assembled in the Army Engineer Corps with its high standards, its noble traditions, and its freedom from politics, there is not, so far as we know, even the faintest suspicion of the graft and disorder and waste that all too commonly are associated with custom handling of public works.

"The general public sentiment at the time is against the creation of new boards and commissions to take over governmental activities. Such new organizations certainly add to the expense of government at a time when the tendency is toward the reduction of expenses and taxation.

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

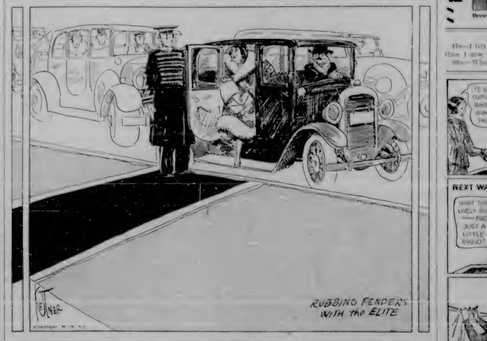
Turn About Is Fair Service

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Big Hearted

Why, Father!

Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

He finds a Few for the Funny Column

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks — Copyright 1931 by James W. Brooks. All Rights Reserved. — Historically Correct Stories By CALVIN FADER

ON the night of November 2, 1753, Washington was glad to see his friend, Lord Fairfax, ride unexpectedly into camp at Wills Creek, now Cumberland, Maryland, on U. S. Route 50. The titled Old Etonian had come to spend the night with the boy who was about to plunge into the wilderness on a doubtful mission. As they sat in silence before a crackling fire, rain and snow fell outside the forest circle. Lofty, old lord. Knocking the ashes from his pipe, remarked: "Dinwiddie was a fool to send a boy on a mission like this." Washington said nothing.

ELEVEN days later, November 21, Washington and his aides reached Logstown, near the present town of Beaver, Pennsylvania. Here he met an Indian known as Half King, who drew on birch bark a plan of French forts "five sleeps" distant, illustrating by drawing up his blanket five times as if in preparation for slumber.

"THERE'S A PAID TESTIMONIAL FOR TARGET!!!"

"I DIDN'T get a cent for writing this statement about Target Tobacco . . . but Target has saved me half a buck a week since I started using it, so you might call this a paid testimonial.

"Here's the answer. I switched to Target to save money. But I didn't know I was going to keep on enjoying real cigarette taste. Target is blended cigarette tobacco, just like the ready-mades. And it rolls up easy with those gummed papers you get free.

"So I advise you to spend a dime at your nearest dealer's and see for yourself. Just think, you get thirty or more cigarettes from every package."

AND GET THIS: The U. S. Government tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6c. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the tax is just about 1c. Nickel-dime on cash value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY
ROLL YOUR OWN
SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE
Wrapped in Moisture-proof Cellophane

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Kentucky

The Test

How—I fell in love with you the first time I saw you.

Nice—What was I wearing?

Clothes last longer
QUICK clothes in creamy Rinso suds last! Is the whitest wash ever! Nourishing, no boiling. Gentler last longer. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up sugar-soaps. Is kinder to hands! Lasts in Maidenform bras, mens washers. Recommended by 40 makers of Good for dishes, too. Get Rinso at your grocer's today. 2 sizes, 10c and 25c package.

Rinso

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Habit

Lawyer—To what ground do you desire to answer?

Witness—I am a telephone operator.

Housewives who are kept indoors with hog and dying for others commonly neglect themselves. Sick headaches, backaches, and worn out lasting are symptoms of poison in the system caused by constipation. Don't neglect nature's warning. Take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to clear your stomach and intestinal tract. A favorite remedy for fifty years. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS
Mild & Gentle Laxative

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 18-1932.

ARBOR DAY—1932

© ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE observance of Arbor day varies in the different states of the Union, although the majority of the commonwealths are held during the latter part of April or the first part of May. But whatever the date, it has a special significance this year because of two men. For 1932 is the tercentenary of the birth of George Washington, the "Father of His Country," and the centenary of the birth of J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day."

The connection of George Washington with Arbor day celebrations dates back to the fact that this year he has been the inspiration for the most extensive tree-planting program ever undertaken. In this country Arbor day is a part of general broadcasting celebration program this year but here, the project, sponsored by the American Tree association of Washington, D. C., of which Hugh Miller Brown, vice president in Washington, is executive head, is somewhat differing from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian line to the Mexican border.

In announcing this project at the time that President Coolidge created the Washington bicentennial commission at later charge of the general celebration this year, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, said:

"What more significant and unique national event to engineer to enkindle the affections which Americans have for Washington? Washington himself must have noted trees for his diary contains repeated references to them value and care, and he chose a spot for his home where their beauty is unexcelled. Along the shaded path that leads to his final resting place, two columns of trees, straight larches stand like sentinels, his country's compliment, along with those thousands of Americans who come to pay him reverence during the daylight hours.

"He must have loved the regal beauty of a tree. In the symbolism of a tree can Washington be memorized, prominently. Deep-rooted in the ground, a tree is like a man, coming up out of the earth, but lifting its branches to heaven. And as it grows in usefulness, so it grows in beauty. It may outlive the span of years. It offers its shade to all alike, and its disinterested existence succour a library, countryside and nation for its physical and esthetic sensibilities. So a tree bespeaks the spirit of Washington. He was democratic in his services, regal in his leadership, commanding in his principles, while he extended a brotherly hand to a great and independent people struggling for fatter freedoms.

"Not only have millions of trees already been planted in honor of Washington and registered with the American Tree association, but social, civic and patriotic clubs and organizations as well as by individuals, by the Washington tree planting idea has now gone around the world.

"King Boris III of Bulgaria has joined this great tree planting army in honoring Washington by presenting to Henry W. Shoemaker, the American minister at Sofia, two very rare Bilkan varieties of evergreens, one for the legation garden, the other for the American school near Sofia. These trees have been planted by Minister Shoemaker, who is from Pennsylvania, with the help of the Bulgarian foreign office representing that nation. Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Maynard Barnes, Mrs. Frank Brown, wives of the secretaries of the legation, and Mr. H. Frey, the king's landscape gardener, assisted in the planting of the trees.

"Joseph C. Grew, the American ambassador at Istanbul, Turkey, was the first representative of the American government in the foreign field to register on the national roll of trees. He planted three black walnut trees with Hassan Ali Bilkin, Turkish foreign minister on the national honor roll as a witness.

"Following this came the registration of Fred Morris Dearing, minister to Panama, and Mrs. Dearing, who, with Harriett G. Ackerson, Jr., as a witness, planted a tree to mark the bicentennial of the birth of Washington at the Country club at Lima. American dignitaries also came from F. E. Liberone, the consular agent at Chiclayo, Chile, who planted six English walnuts there.

"From Cuba came the registration of Eugene E. Jaye, the American consular agent at Sagua La Grande. Pasquito Moreno, the director of the board of Sagua Yacht club and secretary of the Rotary club of Sagua la Grande, has also registered on the national honor roll in the name of the Yacht club itself. Edwards Bartlett, Sr., the president of the club registered the trees. Edwards Bartlett, Jr., registered two more in his own name. Manuel Hill and A. M. Bilbao have registered also.

1—J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day," born April 22, 1832.

2—Certificate issued to Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador to Turkey, for three trees planted in Istanbul, Turkey, in honor of George Washington.

3—Mrs. Herbert Hoover helping plant a cedar tree from the Ferry farm, where George Washington spent most of his boyhood days, as President Hoover and other government officials look on. The tree was presented to the President and his wife by the George Washington Tree Guild of Fredericksburg, Va., and was replanted on the White House grounds.

4—A tree, presented by King Boris III of Bulgaria was planted recently in the garden of the American legation at Sofia for the American Tree association with the help of (1) Henry Fry, the king's landscape gardener, (2) Henry Shoemaker, the American minister to Bulgaria, (3) Mrs. Henry Shoemaker and (4) I. Kirkoff of the Bulgarian foreign office, representing the Bulgarian government in the program honoring Washington.

Carlos Chanslon, ranger in the bureau of forestry of the commonwealth of Virginia, U. S., has supervised the planting of a seedling from the Stone Mother mountains and brought to the Stone Mother mountains in The first tree now being planted in the hillsides and is doing fine, he reports.

Fuad E. Nimah of the American school at Tarsus, Turkey, has reported the planting of eight trees, and at his suggestion and that of Ambassador Grew, the American Tree association has sent the bureaucratic tree planting messages sent to its "Forestry Primer" to assure that a score of schools in Turkey, those schools include the Constantinople Women's college, Robert college, the American academy for girls, the American Boys' school, and Ismir Boys' academy at the request of the consul of education at Ankara. Ambassador Grew says there is a keen interest in tree planting of all kinds in Turkey.

There has been more than a hundred registrations from the Boy Scouts in Hawaii, and the library of the department of agriculture, Kyoto Imperial university, Kyoto, Japan, has asked for the information on tree planting seeding and printed matter for display.

On April 22, the date on which Nebraska celebrates Arbor day, the fame of one of her distinguished citizens went far beyond the borders of that state. For April 22, 1832, was the centennial of the birth of the "Father of Arbor Day" and a special commemorative stamp issued by the United States government, as well as special observances of the day in many parts of the country, served to call Americans their debt of gratitude to J. Sterling Morton.

Morton was born in Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y., on April 22, 1832. When he was two years old, his parents moved to Michigan and there he grew up, attending a private school in Monroe and then a Methodist seminary in Albion. In 1850 he entered the University of Michigan and remained there for most of the course, but withdrew in his senior year and was graduated from Union college in his native state in 1854.

In the same year he was married to a Michigan girl and the young couple decided to "go West, and grow up with the country." They settled first at Bellevue in the territory of Nebraska, but moved later to what is now Nebraska City, where Morton was a member of the town company, which surveyed and established that town. Morton's to the townsite he preempted a tract of land half a mile square and upon that was he built his home which he called "Arbor Lodge."

Morton was the founder and first editor of the first newspaper in Nebraska City, the Nebraska City News and was a prominent figure in Nebraska affairs in its earliest days. In 1858 President Buchanan made him secretary of the territory, and upon the resignation of Gov. William A. Richardson he became acting governor. He was, however, more interested in other matters than in politics. He was an original member of the Nebraska territorial board of agriculture and the Territorial Horticultural society. Coming from two heavily wooded states, New York and Michigan, Morton was struck by the bleakness of the "treeless state," as Nebraska was called at that time.

The result was that at a meeting of the state board of agriculture on January 4, 1872, Morton introduced a resolution setting aside April 10 for tree planting so that Nebraska would be a "treeless state" no longer. More than a million trees were planted that year and several million more during the following years.

In 1885 the Nebraska legislature, wishing to further honor the man who had originated the idea of Arbor day, passed an act changing the date of its observance to April 22, Morton's birthday, and making it a legal holiday in that state. In 1893 Morton entered the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland as secretary of agriculture, remaining in office until 1897.

By 1895 the Nebraska legislature was able to proclaim Arbor day a success and a permanent institution. Governor Silas A. Holcomb issued the proclamation, which had come down to the present day. In 1908 President Roosevelt made him secretary of the territory, and upon the resignation of Gov. William A. Richardson he became acting governor. He was, however, more interested in other matters than in politics. He was an original member of the Nebraska territorial board of agriculture and the Territorial Horticultural society. Coming from two heavily wooded states, New York and Michigan, Morton was struck by the bleakness of the "treeless state," as Nebraska was called at that time.

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Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

PARACELSUS

THE real Paracelsus, concerned with a subject of the impossibility of exercising knowledge and art by literary thinking in the point of that name, was a Swiss physician, botanist and chemist, who lived from 1493 to 1541.

Until the discovery in England three months ago of his life and a search for Shakespeare's self assuring the Paracelsus excellence in the two, the key dates of the poet, set out as to Shakespeare's records of his early years, were of Stratford, White professor at the University of Leeds, interested in studying himself the works of Lucretius and Ovidius, authors of classical mythology and "of eminent" on the poetical of Shakespeare. It was on this work with Will Bedford on the third night, when Shakespeare grew on the drowsing and whimsical Dromio, pressing the Dromio of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse, and pressed the Dromio of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus.

Browning as an undergraduate was a student concentration of his time, to the opening of the world, but with one effort of a life devoted exclusively to romantic affairs a Swiss man. Wooing when the poet was only twenty-three Hatta and Paracelsus' understanding to its remainder of the Shakespeare of Paracelsus.

THE SISTINE MADONNA

FOR some time four centuries artists and members strove to do the identity of the model who posed for the church's highest masterpiece—the Sistine Madonna. It was early established that her features were those of Tita Costanza, mother of Raphael's illegitimate offspring. And since we are informed that here, the noble matron, mother and the model woman of the world, were inspired the model for Michelangelo Lotti, the daughter of a baker, Raphael's favorite model and some think his own love.

The "Madonna di San Sisto" usually known as the "Sistine Madonna," is one of the best of Raphael's paintings and is unique in that there are no sketches for it are known to exist. It was painted in 1516 for the monastery of Saint Sisto at Piacenza. The painting was done entirely by Raphael, in Rome, while he was under the patronage of Julius II.

Only recently was more information added to that given in the books. For Pope Sixtus IV and "Sir" Barbara, who knew in advance of the Madonna in the picture. Dr. Sixtus Sixtus Barbara, the personal physician of Saint Sixtus at Piacenza. The painting was done entirely by Raphael, in Rome, while he was under the patronage of Julius II.

Julius II, patron of Raphael and Michelangelo and virtual founder of the papal palace and ruler of the Church throughout was the model for the figure of the pope. St. Barbara, this authority informs, was the husband of Urbino, the ward of Julius II.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

IF HUCK is a very free little boy in Clemens version of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," it is because both the author of the story and the artist who illustrated it used their boys for their models.

The Huck Finn Mark Twain wrote about was a distillery acquaintance he particularly liked, as he was, with the battered straw hat and the ragged suspenders. Artist Kemble's pictures showed Twain in his "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was Tom Blankenship. Tom's father was at one time town drunkard, an occupation well defined and sandwiched-office of those days. In Huckleberry Finn I have drawn Tom exactly as he was. He was ignorant, unwashed and lovely—for he was by no means as good a heart as any lad ever. He was the only really independent person, man or boy, in the community and by consequence he was tranquilly and contentedly happy and was on good terms with all the rest of town.

The Huck Finn the illustrator F. C. Kemble drew was Continued Peter Morris, son of Jackson, N. J. Mark Twain selected Kemble because he saw a resemblance in Huck to one of Kemble's drawings in life. Kemble in turn drew Huck to resemble Morris, then sixteen years old, whom he found playing in a public schoolyard in the town. The boy fitted the author's description for every character from Aunt Polly to Tom, and in a crude sketch made of Mr. Sanderson, who was Twain's favorite Huck Finn. Clemens himself once wrote to Kemble that he found his models four minutes for nearly.

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MICROPHONICS

Phoebe Cromwell, broadcaster in the Boston's orchestra, and a member of Gideon Glass's band, which that successful played over the air and heard in the Valley of Contentment, is also in the form of motion picture actress. The broadcasting record that she found a place in the film, with the possibilities of making broadcasting her personal career. Now Miss Cromwell is in Hollywood, where she is busy with the production of motion pictures. Her broadcasting experience is quite unique.

It's said that Jimmie Rodgers, the "Blue Yodeler," who is heard over the Columbia chain, is going to be a movie star. The broadcasting record that he made a picture for Paramount. Rodgers is to be featured in a musical comedy.

Ted Weems and his orchestra are heard over the Columbia chain, and Perry Como, baritone, is featured with the band. Weems is a native of Ohio, and Como is a native of Canonsburg, Pa. Both are graduates of the University of Notre Dame.

Broadcasting is not confined solely to the musical entertainers of the radio, as the announcers of the studios have also won fame as a result of their connection with broadcasting. Graham McNamee, well known as a sports announcer, was the first announcer when the broadcasting was first started.

Phillips Lord, who is heard over the Columbia chain, is known as Seth Parker, and is also known as

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Church—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15
Junior Church, 6:00.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:00
Trenton—
Morning Worship, 10:15
Sunday School, 11:30

Young People's Service, 5:00.

Opponents of Prohibition claim that the installation of kegs would employ four jobs in two million people. The Congressional Record of December 22, 1914, shows that in 1913 only 389,681 were employed, of those, more than 400,000 were bartenders, who will get no job, if, as we want one, the utmost limit per of beer be 3.2.—Cleveland Educational World.

Special Mother's Day Services will be held in both churches at Ironton Sunday (Tomorrow). An appropriate gift will be given to the oldest and youngest mother present.

The State Division of Old Age Pensions will be in Boyne City on Tuesday, May 10th, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of receiving applications for old age pensions. Persons desiring to make application should call at the office of the County Clerk in the Court House.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Ben Hayward on Thursday afternoon, May 12th

SQUAW TELLS TALE OF PRIMITIVE LOVE

Remarkable Story Secured by Smithsonian Man.

Washington.—Childhood love and death in a primitive society are pictured in an extremely human document just issued by the Smithsonian institution.

It is the life story of a so-called Chesapeake Indian girl, told by herself. The narrative was secured by Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian ethnologist.

Dr. Michelson was recently questioned in the city of this story of a romantic primitive people about which little exists, when, the anthropologist hears, we know.

"At first," she says, "the girls played with we called 'play pots'—tiny vessels which they made after the men, women and boys, with sand behind the pots. We used broken shells for the pots and for the dishes. The people on the bank of the shallow gut (meaning in native parlance a waterway) would have no boats on a moonlight night [see drawing], but nothing on earth would induce them to go out on the water. We had dug out canoes. They were real pretty. We found if the bark came off in one piece it made a good canoe. We used to make play houses in the sand. We had dug out canoes.

"At 7 years a little sister was planted until we called her 'Little Corn.' She had the ceremony of each pregnant young man and girls. The boys stayed in the woods and the girls in the house with the food. We girls would paint our bodies with red paint and put on our best. We wore real pretty skirts. Some of the skirts were made of deerskin. We wore shell beads. The beads were made from a shell we got from the water. We would make them into necklaces. We would make them into bracelets. We would make them into earrings.

"At 12

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
Office 112 Bridge Street — Phone 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS
One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

THE TAXING ORGY

The taxing orgy has surely reached alarming proportions when the owners of a big hotel tear it down to avoid paying taxes on the structure. But such a spectacle was witnessed in Chicago recently. The owners could save money by having a vacant lot rather than one with a costly improvement on it.

Colonel Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in an address before the Chicago Better Business Bureau a few days ago, declared that since the war taxes had been taking not only a big slice of the national income, but a good share of the principal from which the income was derived. "We thought taxes were being paid out of earnings, when, as a matter of fact, tax collectors were dipping into our savings and capital," he said.

The fact that capital and savings were being confiscated by taxation has escaped notice, Colonel McCormick says, because all property values seemed to be rising steadily. Every property owner was looking to an increase in value in his holdings to enable him to come out. But, now that all values are on the toboggan, it has been brought home to the people what an excessive proportion of their income and even of their capital has been taken from them to finance an expanding governmental machine.

At a time when this discovery is being made, a tremendous tax burden is levied on the country. When Congress gets through with the pending revenue measure, the people will be saddled with a bill of another $1,000,000,000 or more. When profits, wages, salaries, rents and income of every description are falling, when values of all property are sliding downward, when 8,000,000 or more Americans are without employment, one of the heaviest tax increases in the history of the nation is being levied.

This drastic invasion by the federal government of the pockets of business and the people is declared to be necessary in order that the budget of the government may be balanced. Sufficient revenue must be raised, we are told, to meet the expenditures, quite regardless of the method. Certainly, huis due must be paid. But, in the future, balancing of the budget should emphasize reduction in expenditures rather than increase.—Houston Post.

HANDING US THE BURDEN

The international debt situation was well summed up in a terse sentence by John Hays Hammond, internationally known mining engineer, when he said in an interview recently with newspapermen in San Francisco:

"It is unfair to the American taxpayers to expect them to assume the burden of the European war."

That sums up the case in a nutshell. After all cancellation of the war debt which European nations owe the United States is not cancellation. It is merely a means for shifting the remaining unpaid burden of the war on to the shoulders of Uncle Sam.

Germany says she can pay no reparations, and the allied nations say that unless Germany pays reparations they cannot pay what they owe the United States. A cancellation all around would leave Uncle Sam holding the bag and give to his citizens the task of liquidating the remaining cost of the war.

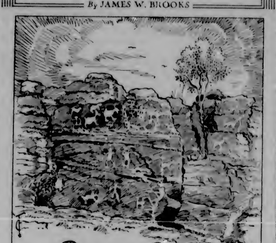
Without going into the claim of the European nations that they cannot pay—a claim which is open to a great deal of argument—the fact remains that it is not fair that the cost of the war be shouldered on to the American taxpayer. It was not our war in the beginning, and we did not start it. It may be admitted that we helped to finish it, and without our help it doubtless would have been finished in an entirely different way. But our associates in the war evidently retain no great amount of gratitude for service rendered. But even if they have forgotten those stirring months of the war when they ought at least see the unfairness of handing us the entire financial burden through the sugar coated method of cancellation.

DEMAND GOVERNMENT ECONOMY NOW

The increasing cost of government is one of the highest barriers in the path of industrial expansion and a return to normal conditions.

The tax problem extends, with steadily increasing importance, through every branch of government. The orgy of spending which followed the war— and was largely the result of the inflation of 1926-29—has come full circle at last. We are no longer able to increase taxation and public debt without seriously imperiling the future of the country. Investors are frightened, and money is hoarded. Businesses come to a standstill and more and more men are thrown out of work. Nothing could do more to start the country on the upgrade than decisive governmental economy—not next week or next year, but now.

TRAILS WE CROSS
By JAMES W. BROOKS



PICTURE ROCKS

HERE IS ONE SIGN THAT NO MOTORIST WILL BE ABLE TO READ. IT IS A PICTURE ROCK, ONE OF MANY NEAR TUCSON, ARIZONA, AND ITS MEANING THE WISE MEN OF TODAY CANNOT FATHOM.

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LABOR AND ROAD BUILDING

A recently completed study of the New Jersey Contractors' Association shows that 76 cents out of every dollar spent for road work goes to labor. Thirty-four cents is paid to labor directly on the project and 42 cents indirectly through the transportation and manufacture of supplies and equipment.

The experience of other states has been similar, which explains the efforts being made to expedite road building during the time of severe unemployment. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that more of the road dollar goes to labor when comparatively inexpensive highways—of the "road-mix" type—are constructed, than in the case of main highways. Furthermore, the road dollar goes much farther from the standpoint of the community, inasmuch as the cost of the former type is but 10 or 20 per cent of that of the latter.

The most fertile field for the road builder lies in rural localities. For a very small cost per mile, first-class, all-weather roads can be built connecting farms and towns with existing main highways—and those secondary roads carry, figuratively speaking, a constant stream of dollars to the towns and farms reached. They bring tourists off the beaten path, stimulate small town business, make it possible for the farmer to take his goods to market or shipping points at the most advantageous time. The nation's secondary roads are the nation's "feed" roads—and that word is a good measure of their importance.

COOPERATIVES SERVE

Cooperative marketing associations for farm products are not particularly new in this country, but some of the conditions under which they are forced to operate at this time are. The cooperative idea is inherently sound or it never could have stood the abuse and misuse of years as it has. Much of the progress of the movement is due to the vision of leaders founding successful marketing associations, according to Professor James Drury of New York University. "Many cooperatives have failed," says Professor Drury, "because money return has been the sole measure of success."

Money values alone are no longer sure means of worth. Through cooperatives, it is believed that American farmers may lead the way to a new type of civilization, based on a true sense of values. They are learning, through cooperation, that they must give as well as get. Something more deep-rooted than present money return must be the basis of organization of a cooperative marketing concern that expects to live and grow in the future.

Farmers must accept changes of the times. Industry is adjusting itself to meet new situations. Cooperative marketing offers a ready means of changes from old methods to newer, sounder and more progressive programs for the disposal of farm products.

COOPERATIVE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION

When a farm house catches fire it is almost a sure loss. The same danger exists for homes in most small towns.

In order to secure better fire protection for rural communities, there is growing interest in cooperative ownership of modern fire fighting apparatus maintained at a central station, capable of quickly reaching adjoining towns or farm residences.

A few years ago such a plan would have been impractical due to poor roads and horse drawn fire engines. But today good roads radiate in every direction. High speed, standardized, motor driven apparatus can reach fires long distances away in a very few minutes.

Fire is a terrible menace. No wonder citizens of small towns are considering "cooperative protection" when it becomes practical through collective ownership of modern apparatus such as protects the city dweller. By dividing the expense, the burden is not prohibitive and the return in safety for life and property is beyond estimate. Good fire departments, properly equipped with the most efficient and modern apparatus, are not a luxury but a vital necessity in the rural as well as urban areas.

CHEAP LABOR COMPETITION

A petition signed by the governors of twelve states, asking the immediate imposition of a tariff on copper, was recently presented to President Hoover. The petition said, in part: "History shows that lasting prosperity in the copper mining industry in the United States occurs together with adequate tariff protection . . .

"Thousands of mine workers have lost their means of making a living. They and their dependents lack even the common comforts of life. Public health, safety and welfare are menaced. Depression in the copper mining sections of this country is far lower than that generally resulting from the current world-wide economic unbalance.

"Competition of foreign copper is the cause of this distress."

WHAT HAS IT DONE?

"With business compelled to reduce both expenses and payrolls, and the family budget cut to the bone, what has the government done to reduce its cost to the American people, and thus save them something on their tax bills?

"I realize the difficulties, but surely government, like individuals, should face the realities. Government should put its house in order and balance its budget, and instead of eternally looking for new sources of revenue it should make a determined try at spending not more, not the same amount, but less of the earnings and savings of the American people."—Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

Lincoln Great Admirer of Washington

Composite photographs were not uncommon even in the "Way back when"—days. Here is a celebrated one of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln that is doubly composite. Having no full-length portrait of Lincoln available, the photographer merged Lincoln's head with John C. Calhoun's body. This composite was then merged with the famous Washington portrait, and the resulting picture—an obvious fake, since Lincoln was not born till ten years after Washington died—was widely sold under the title, "The Father, and Savior of Our Country."

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Research into the life of Abraham Lincoln has definitely established that George Washington was the President of Lincoln's fervent admiration, according to Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

"The story of Lincoln's boyhood interest in Weems' Life of Washington' is well known," Director Warren points out, in a statement made public here. "But it has only recently been established how enduring those sentiments turned out to be.

"It is difficult to exaggerate the influence which Washington exerted over the man who was destined to be ostracized by his equal place in the hearts of the American people. Certainly young Lincoln could have been impressed when he read these words in Weems' biography of Washington:

"'Young readers! the thy way, think of Washington and HOPE. Though lowly, thy birth, like his, forsome and fair fortune, like his, friends and aims of honorable kind, HOPE.'

"But the crowning evidence of Lincoln's great admiration for Washington comes to us in an address he delivered when he was a comparatively unknown lawyer, a fifteen years before he became President. In this address, which was read for many years and highly discussed in the state circles of a country newspaper, Lincoln said:

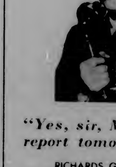
"'We are now to contribute our day in adding to the applause which we are every day bestowing upon the experience in the cause of free country, with unclaimed gratitude, on the first name in it's annals, is unbounded. To command his love, to hold forth to the view of his glory to the cause of Washington is alike impossible. Any young attorney in the state who would pronounce the name and of the naked, meaningless adjective brave it unrivaled.'

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Yes, sir, Mr. Brown, I'll report tomorrow at eight"

RICHARDS GOT THE JOB BECAUSE HE HAD A TELEPHONE

When an application is made for work, employers are quite likely to ask for a telephone number. For they know that the easiest and quickest way to get into touch with additional help is by telephone.

Your home telephone is an important asset in business and social life. It places you within instant reach of business associates and friends. And, in emergencies, such as fire or sudden sickness, it will summon help immediately.

Of all the things you buy, probably none gives so much for so little as your telephone.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The tug Frank P. Gelken brought in five tons of lake trout last Saturday and on Monday she came in with six and a half tons. The Gelken has the record for the largest co-ition catch.

Miss Irene Harsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harsha, drew the first prize, a fine set of paints in a porcelined case, in the water color contest offered by the Young People's Magazine recently. A large number contested for the prize Miss Harsha is to be congratulated.

Lisle John Shapton of Marion was down Thursday and smoked a Belvedere cigar under our editorial nose remarking at the same time that it was the 70th anniversary of his birth. May the genial old gentleman celebrate many more happy birthdays.

On Monday, Mr. H. F. Grover was here and closed the deal between the syndicate of C. & W. M. officials and Jay. R. Dixon, whereby the latter's 70 acre farm changes hands, in accordance with the option secured some parties, who secured an option last fall. Mr. Grover, acting for the on John Bell's four acres adjoining. Although but little can be learned of the purposes of the purchasers, enough is known to justify the belief that Charlevoix is and will continue to be an especial object of the favor of the railroad company in their years for development. It is understood that the property will be platted for residence and resort purposes, and a large hotel erected. To Charlevoix it is the most important link in the chain of events that have occurred since the railroad became an assured fact.

Forty Years Ago

Not an idle man in Charlevoix. Everything is humming and the hum is increasing.

Robert Trimble, of Norwood, has announced himself as a candidate for sheriff.

Dr. Lamb, an M. D. and D. D. S. of Philadelphia, was here yesterday, and decided to locate and open dental rooms. He will come Saturday to remain.

The Catholic society last week purchased two more lots adjoining their two already owned on the Mason addition. They expect to begin the erection of their church edifice next month, and hope to complete it during the summer. Mr. Schuerman is secretary and treasurer of the Society and has the books open for subscription to the building fund.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

Pigeons are expected up here about the last of June.

The bridge tender is to have a new "office" to rent $100.

One good evidence of the growth of Charlevoix is the fact that S. M. See, Mason & Co. have thirty-two carpenters in their pay roll and want more.

The scow, Lottie Mason, of this port, went ashore on Two Rivers Point during the recent fog. She was not released.

The Charlevoix Sentinel has just closed its thirteenth volume. It justly credits itself with having done much for its party and the development of Charlevoix county.—Traverse Bay Eagle.

The "Charlevoix fleet" is growing to quite a respectable proportion; steamers and vessels are now owned here as follows: Tugs, Payne, Biggie, Bob Stevenson, Minnie Warren; passenger steamers, Gazelle, Clara Belle, Nellie Booth, M. W. Wright; scows, Lottie Mason, Herries, a half interest in the Supply; schooners Fleetwing, Sea Gem, De Couteres and Watts Sherman.

At the regular meeting of the I. O. G. T. on last Friday evening the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter:

W. C. T.—W. J. Bradley; W. V. T.—Miss Abbie Bennett; W. S.—F. G. Hines; W. A. S.—Miss Minnie Cooper; W. M.—Dr. Wm. Preston; W. D. M.—Miss Etta Edwards; W. I. G.—Miss Lottie Mason; W. O. G.—Jared Sherd, W. C.—Rev. Daniels; W. F. S.—Harry Nesbitt; W. T.—John Bell, W. R. H. S.—Miss Lizzie Saunders. W. L. H. S.—Miss Lizzie Bell.

Richard Cooper has leased the Fountain City House and contents for one year to E. F. Wheeler, of Petoskey, who will take possession the 20th. Mr. Cooper gets $1,200 rent for the year. Dick's familiar face will be missed in the place he has filled so long, but it is a satisfaction to know that he is not to leave town.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

The N. T. Co.'s propeller Champlain was the first boat through the Straits this spring.

At the drawing of prizes of the Detroit Commercial Advertiser in Detroit lately, Allen Chamberlain, of this village, held the number that drew the $250 gold watch.

The mammoth uproars of the

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY
for the
COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
YEAR OF 1932

STATE OFFICERS

GOVERNOR
(Office at Lansing)
Wilbur M. Brucker ..... Saginaw
John Leisha, Private Secretary ..... Lansing

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Office at Lansing)
Loren D. Dickinson ..... Charlotte

SECRETARY OF STATE
(Office at Lansing)
Frank D. Fitzgerald ..... Grand Ledge
Frank D. Brown ..... Lansing

STATE TREASURER
(Office at Lansing)
Howard C. Lawrence ..... Ionia
Hoyt Woodman, Deputy ..... Nashville

AUDITOR GENERAL
(Office at Lansing)
Gramel B. Fuller ..... Ford River
George L. Hauer, Deputy ..... Charlotte

ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Office at Lansing)
Paul W. Voorhies ..... Grand Rapids
Emerson G. Boyles, Deputy ..... Charlotte

SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
(Office at Lansing)
Webster H. Pearce ..... Mt. Pleasant

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
(Office at Lansing)
Grover C. Dillman ..... East Lansing
Martin Dedlinger, Deputy ..... Lansing
Charles Zeigler, Deputy ..... Lansing
Frank F. Rogers, Consulting Eng. ..... Lansing

STATE SENATOR, 29TH DISTRICT
Calvin A. Campbell ..... Indian River

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE
(Charlevoix-Leelanau District)
Louis E. Anderson ..... Northport

UNITED STATES SENATORS
Arthur H. Vandenberg ..... Grand Rapids
James Couzens ..... Detroit

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
(11th District)
Frank P. Bohn ..... Newberry

JUSTICES OF SUPREME COURT
George M. Clark ..... Chief Justice
Henry M. Butzel ..... Associate Justice
Howard Weist ..... Associate Justice
John S. McDonald ..... Associate Justice
William W. Potter ..... Associate Justice
Nelson Sharpe ..... Associate Justice
Walter H. North ..... Associate Justice
Louis H. Pead ..... Associate Justice
Jay Mertz ..... Clerk

COUNTY OFFICERS

JUDGE OF PROBATE
(Office at Charlevoix)
Ervan A. Ruegsegger ..... Boyne City

COUNTY CLERK
Fenton R. Bulow ..... Charlevoix
Fay A. Bradley, Deputy ..... Charlevoix

SHERIFF
David Vaughan ..... Charlevoix
H. W. Cook, Under Sheriff ..... East Jordan
Chas. H. Marshall, Chief Dep. ..... Charlevoix
Henry M. Steimel, Deputy ..... Boyne City
Fred Denise, Deputy ..... Boyne Falls
Roland McDonogh, Deputy ..... St. James

COUNTY TREASURER
Joseph Wm. Flandery ..... Charlevoix
Lillis M. Flanders, Deputy ..... Charlevoix

REGISTER OF DEEDS
Frank E. Bird ..... Charlevoix
Mary C. Bird, Deputy ..... Charlevoix

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
(Office in Court House)
Rollie L. Lewis ..... Charlevoix

COMMISSIONER OF SCHOOLS
(Office 309 W. Upright)
William C. Palmer ..... Charlevoix
Gladys Palmer, Clerk ..... Charlevoix

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER
Lisle Shanahan ..... Charlevoix

CORONERS
F. F. McMillan, M. D. ..... Charlevoix
S. B. Stackus ..... Boyne City

SURVEYOR
S. A. Tokely ..... Boyne City

DRAIN COMMISSIONER
James J. Simmons ..... Charlevoix

COUNTY AGENT
Jerome Cole ..... Boyne City

COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
William E. Byers ..... Charlevoix
Frank H. Wangeman ..... East Jordan
LaVerne C. Rouse ..... Boyne City
R. T. Davis, Supt. of Roads ..... Charlevoix
Ernest Peaslee, D-puty Clerk ..... Charlevoix
Meeting dates of Road Commissioners the first Tuesday of each and every month.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF POOR
Lyman. E. Benton, Secretary ..... Charlevoix
Jerome Cole ..... Boyne City
Jacob K. Ulrey ..... East Jordan

SCHOOL EXAMINERS
William C. Palmer ..... Charlevoix
L. L. Close ..... Boyne City
A. J. Duncanson ..... East Jordan

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' RELIEF COMMISSION
William Herriman ..... East Jordan
John A. Newville ..... Boyne City
Dr. F. H. Wilkinson ..... Charlevoix

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT
Burton C. Mollenkamp ..... Boyne City

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSION
Dayton P. Mesch ..... Charlevoix
T. J. Smith ..... Boyne City
Herman A. Goodman ..... East Jordan
Fenton R. Bulow, Clerk ..... Charlevoix
Fay A. Bradley, Deputy ..... Charlevoix

COUNTY AUDITORS
H. A. Craig (Supr 1st ward) Charlevoix
A. Tillotson (Supr. Hayes twp) Bay Shore
All bills payable from the General Fund except appropriations and Mothers' Pensions are audited and paid on the first Thursday of every month, except holidays.
Mothers' Pensions paid the 15th of each and every month.
All bills paid from the Poor Fund are paid on or before the 10th of every month.
Pay days for the Road are the 5th and 20th of every month. All bills payable from the Road Fund are audited the first Tuesday of every month, when the Road Commissioners convene at their monthly meeting (except holidays).
All other bills paid from the various funds are paid upon presentation of claims.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Regular meeting 4th Monday in June.
Regular meeting 2nd Monday in October.
Special meeting in January after each General Election.
The Chairman appoints new committees at each June Session. List of Committees may be obtained at the office of County Clerk.

IRONTON FERRY
(Under supervision Board of Supervisors)
Sam Alexander, Ferryman ..... Ironton
Pere Bennett, Assistant ..... East Jordan
Commissioner of Highways—Evelina twp.; Supervisor 2nd ward, City of Charlevoix; Supervisor Wilson township.

TERMS OF COURT
March ..... Third Monday
May ..... Fourth Monday
August ..... Second Monday
October ..... Fourth Monday
First day of each session is given to Court business and probation cases. Naturalization terms are May and August.

CIRCUIT COURT OFFICERS
P. C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge, Traverse City
Fenton R. Bulow, Clerk ..... Charlevoix
Fay A. Bradley, Deputy ..... Charlevoix
Rollie L. Lewis, Pros. Atty. ..... Charlevoix
Lisle Shanahan, Commissioner Charlevoix
A. C. Curtiss, Stenographer Traverse City
Arthur L. Fitch, Sheriff ..... Charlevoix
Henry W. Cook, Undersheriff, East Jordan
Chas. Marshall, Court Officer ..... Charlevoix
Caroline Gerken, Friend of Court, B. City

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BAR
J. M. Harris ..... Boyne City
E. N. Clink ..... East Jordan
E. A. Ruegsegger ..... Charlevoix-Boyne City
Arthur L. Fitch ..... Charlevoix
Lisle Shanahan ..... Charlevoix
Rollie L. Lewis ..... Charlevoix

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Mayor ..... W. P. Vought
Clerk ..... Ge'l Ormsby
Treasurer ..... Chas T. McCutcheon
City Assessor ..... C. C. Schaub
City Attorney ..... E. A. Ruegsegger
Alderman, 1st Ward ..... Fred Mitchell
John Tompkins
Alderman, 2nd Ward ..... H. Bollenberger
E. A. Fisher
Alderman, 3rd Ward ..... Vern Kuhns
Melvin Sparks
Alderman, 4th Ward ..... Roy Hegarden
Clair Canute
Agnes Lorch
Supervisor ..... Wm. F. Tisdale
Supervisor, 1st Ward ..... J. H. Parker
Supervisor, 2nd Ward ..... Roy Scott
Supervisor, 3rd Ward 1935
Supervisor, 4th Ward 1934
Justices of the Peace—
Jerome Cole 1935
Leo H. Cook 1934
Chief of Police ..... Henry M. Steimel

CITY OF CHARLEVOIX
Mayor ..... Arthur Bergeon
Clerk ..... Ray S. Hamilton
Deputy Clerk ..... Wilma Novotny
Treasurer ..... Mary A. Rife
Deputy Treasurer ..... Robert E. Rife
City Assessor ..... Darsie F. Mesch
City Attorney ..... Lisle Shanahan
Alderman, 1st Ward ..... Arthur Bergeon
Joseph M. Foster
Alderman, 2nd Ward ..... Ernest J. Kibbe
Floyd J. Bosworth
Alderman, 3rd Ward ..... Edward O'Neil
Jesse Smith
Supervisor, 1st Ward ..... Harry A. Craig
Supervisor, 2nd Ward ..... Frank Partridge
Supervisor, 3rd Ward ..... Wm. Fairmeiee
Justices of the Peace—
Robert Withers 1934
Horace R. Fowler 1935
Chief of Police ..... Charles Jefferies

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Mayor ..... Robert G. Watson
Clerk ..... Otis J. Smith
City Assessor ..... Grace E. Boswell
City Attorney ..... Wm. F. Bashaw
Alderman, 1st Ward ..... E. N. Clink
Joseph Mayville
William Taylor
Alderman, 2nd Ward ..... Charles F. Strehl
M. J. Williams
Alderman, 3rd Ward ..... Don Parmenter
John Kinney
Supervisor, 1st Ward ..... Wm. F. Bashaw
Supervisor, 2nd Ward ..... Wm. E. Barnett
Supervisor, 3rd Ward ..... John Porter
Justices of the Peace—
Herbert C. Blount 1934
Chief of Police ..... Henry W. Cook

VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS
President ..... Frank L. Pierce
Clerk ..... Otto Hausler
Treasurer ..... Floyd P. Hausler
Trustees—Fred Benke Herbert Seals, Tom Worrill, Dan Herrington.
Village Assessor ..... John Hausler

BAY TOWNSHIP
Supervisor ..... Chas. N. Smith, Bay Shore
Clerk ..... J. M. Knapp, Boyne City, Rt2
Treasurer ..... Margaret Belknap, B. C., Rt2
Highway Com., John Taylor, B. C., Rt2
Justices of the Peace—
H. G. White, Boyne City, Rt2 7-4-32
John Karcher, Boyne City, Rt2 7-4-33
W. Schneider, Boyne City, Rt2 7-4-34
A. J. Kotesky, Boyne City, Rt2 7-4-35
E. Bradley, Boyne City, Rt2 7-4-36

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP
Supervisor ..... W. J. Pearson, Boyne Falls
Clerk ..... G. J. Snyder, Boyne Falls
Treasurer ..... Clyde Goff, Boyne Falls
Highway Com. T. Matelski, Boyne Falls
Justices of the Peace—
William J. Petts, Boyne Falls 7-4-32
Frank Howard, Boyne Falls 7-4-34
Joe Thomas, Boyne Falls 7-4-36
William Green, Boyne Falls 7-4-36

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP
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Clerk ..... F. H. Atkin, Boyne Falls
Treasurer ..... Edwin Sage, Boyne Falls
Highway Com.-Wm. Hughes, Boyne Falls
Justices of the Peace—
E. R. Walton, Boyne Falls 7-4-32
Jesse Petts, Clarion 7-4-32
Evelina Eastwood, Boyne Falls 7-4-34
Charles Tousley, Boyne Falls 7-4-35
George Penfold, Boyne Falls 7-4-36

CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP
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Clerk ..... Versard Norton, Charlevoix
Treasurer ..... Lola Crattier, Charlevoix
Highway Com.—Geo. Engleton, Charlevoix
Justices of the Peace—
Neil McAulay, Charlevoix 7-4-32
Josey Moritt, Charlevoix 7-4-33
Colon McKenzie, Charlevoix 7-4-34
George Cook, Charlevoix 7-4-35
George Arnold, Charlevoix 7-4-36

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP
Supervisor ..... Lillie Gardner, Boyne City
Clerk ..... F. N. Talmer, Boyne City, Rt2
Treasurer ..... Luella Clute, Boyne City, Rt2
Highway Com. L. Provost, Boyne City, Rt2
Justices of the Peace—
Ben E. Ellis, Boyne City 7-4-32
Alvah Nulph, Boyne City 7-4-33
Lila Tainter, Boyne City 7-4-34
Clyde Clute, Boyne City 7-4-35
John Anthony, Boyne City 7-4-36

EVELINE TOWNSHIP
Supervisor ..... Wm. Sanderson, East Jordan
Clerk ..... Ralph Pyle, Ironton
Treasurer ..... John Knudsen, East Jordan
Highway Com. Elmer Faust, East Jordan
Justices of the Peace—
Orville Bennett, East Jordan 7-4-32
E. E. Loomis, East Jordan 7-4-33
Datus Dean, East Jordan 7-4-36

HAYES TOWNSHIP
Supervisor ..... A. G. Tillotson, Bay Shore
Clerk ..... Zula Struthers, Charlevoix
Treasurer ..... Hazel Evers, Bay Shore
Highway Com. G. Ferguson, Charlevoix
Justices of the Peace—
Samuel Schantz, Charlevoix 7-4-32
William Hahn, Charlevoix 7-4-34
Amandus Evers, Charlevoix 7-4-35
James A. O'Brien 7-4-36

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Clerk ..... Charles Baker, Boyne Falls
Treasurer ..... Howard Marshall, Boyne Falls
Highway Com. ..... N. Cuttrell, Boyne Falls
Justices of the Peace—
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John Hill, Vanderbilt 7-4-34
Cora Baker, Vanderbilt 7-4-35
Chris. Nicewander, Boyne Falls 7-4-36

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Clerk ..... Jay Adams, Charlevoix
Treasurer ..... W. J. Henley, Charlevoix
Highway Com. Louis Shapton, Charlevoix
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Fred Mason, Charlevoix 7-4-34
H. L. Francisco, Charlevoix 7-4-35
Wm. K. Straw, Charlevoix 7-4-36

MELROSE TOWNSHIP
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Clerk ..... Roy Brown, Walloon Lake
Treasurer ..... Wm. H. Murner, Clarion
Highway Com. ..... Joe Miller, Clarion
Justices of the Peace—
Hugh O. Eaton, Clarion 7-4-32
Clyde Kent, Clarion 7-4-34
Asa Greenlee, Walloon Lake 7-4-35
Barney Howard, Boyne Falls 7-4-36

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP
Supervisor ..... Orton VanDusen, Charlevoix
Clerk ..... Orville Hilton, Charlevoix
Treasurer ..... R. R. Farmer, Charlevoix
Highway Com. Plenny Gennett, Charlevoix
Justices of the Peace—
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George Parsons, Charlevoix 7-4-34
Floyd Wagner, Charlevoix 7-4-35
William Mayne, Charlevoix 7-4-36

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Clerk ..... Helen Rickspers, St. James
Treasurer ..... Patrick Bonner, St. James
Highway Com. C. P. Gallagher, St. James
Justices of the Peace—
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Wm. Rickspers, St. James 7-4-34
James Mooney, St. James 7-4-35
Pat Malloy, St. James 7-4-36

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Clerk ..... Mary A. Gillespie, St. James
Treasurer ..... Lloyd McDonough, St. James
Highway Com. Pat Lafreniere, St. James
Justices of the Peace—
Mary Mielke, St. James 7-4-33
Nels J. Lafreniere, St. James 7-4-34
Roland McCann, St. James 7-4-35
Harry Marcher, St. James 7-4-36

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Supervisor ..... Elmer Holt, East Jordan
Clerk ..... Lawrence Addis, East Jordan
Treasurer ..... Peter Undor, East Jordan
Highway Com. Wm Batterbee, East Jordan
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Martin Rhalling, East Jordan 7-4-34
Earl Danforth, East Jordan 7-4-35
George Nelson, East Jordan 7-4-36

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Supervisor ..... Otis H. Smith, East Jordan
Clerk ..... E. S. Brintnell, East Jordan
Treasurer ..... Angust Gross, Boyne City
Highway Com. F. W. Bolling, Boyne City
Justices of the Peace—
George Jaquays, East Jordan 7-4-32
Harry Bolling, Boyne City 7-4-34
Claude Pearsall, East Jordan 7-4-35
Lester E. Hardy, Boyne City 7-4-36

NATURALIZATION

The following is brief instructions of the procedure of Naturalization under the new naturalization Law effective July 1, 1929, but full information may be obtained at the County Clerk's office.

All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside.

All persons born in the United States and not subject to any foreign power, excluding Indians not taxed, are declared to be citizens of the United States.

Any person 18 years of age can start the procedure for his citizenship papers three years after his arrival in this country. He must appear personally before the Clerk of the Court or his Deputy and make application for a Certificate of Arrival and Preliminary form for a Declaration of Intention. If the person was admitted on or after July 1st, 1929, he should have an immigration identification card bearing a number in red ink; this must be presented at the time of making application. The applicant must furnish two photographs taken within the last thirty days, size 2½ ins. x 2½ ins., must be on thin paper with a light background and show a front view of the face without hat (Snapshots, group or full length pictures will not be accepted); both photos must be signed by the applicant on the margin, being careful not to write on the features. The fee for same is $5.00 and must be made by Money Order, payable to the Commissioner of Naturalization, Washington, D. C.

Investigation is made by the District Director of Naturalization and if applicant's record is found satisfactory, a Certificate of Arrival will be issued, but if the arrival of the applicant is irregular and requires extra investigation, a fee of $20.00 must be paid before such investigation can continue.

Notice is given by the District Director when Certificate of Arrival is issued, and applicant must bring such Certificate of Arrival to the Clerk of the Court, who will make application for his Declaration of Intention. The fee is $5.00 and must be paid to the Clerk at time of making application.

The Declaration of Intentions must be held by the applicant two years and become void 6 years after the issue thereof. After two years the applicant can make application for Petition to Citizenship. He must appear before the Clerk or his Deputy and make application for Petition. He must furnish the names of two citizens that can act as his witnesses at the final hearing, said citizens must know that applicant has resided in the county six months and in the United States five years. NOTE—(Any alien can make application for his papers any time after his arrival in this country, but the Petition or the application for Petition cannot be made unless the alien has been in the United States for five years.) If such a witnesses available have not known the applicant for five years, then, and in that case, Depositions are taken of two residents of his last residence in other counties on forms furnished by the Clerk.

After first papers have been issued, applicant cannot be out of the United States for more than six months or petition cannot be issued, unless a satisfactory affidavit is presented showing the reason for such delayed return or continuity.

After the preliminary papers for a Petition have been returned from the Department to the Clerk, the applicant must bring his two witnesses named, and file his Petition. The fee is $10.00 and must be paid to the Clerk. After such Petition has been duly executed, and ninety days prior to the hearing in Court, the Clerk will post the name of Petitioner and his two witnesses. (No hearing can be heard in Court thirty days or more before or after a General Election).

After the Petitioners and Witnesses have been posted for ninety days, they are ready for the calendar. The petitioners and their witnesses must appear in Circuit Court for examination, which is made by the presiding Judge. If they are admitted to Citizenship the Clerk issues the Oath of Allegiance and the Certificate of Naturalization is given to Petitioner. If citizenship is denied, the petitioner will be directed by the Court which procedure will be necessary to become eligible for citizenship.

Any person over 21 years of age who claims they have derived United States Citizenship through the Naturalization of a parent or husband, can make application for a Certificate of Citizenship for a fee of $15.00 and by making application on special forms furnished by the Clerk.

If a citizen of the United States (after Naturalization) intends to visit his home country, to prove his identity as a citizen of the United States in that country, a special Certificate can be obtained by making application to the Clerk and paying a fee of $10.00.

Certified copies of all Naturalization papers can only be made by the Department of Naturalization, and the fee for same is $10.00.

Any persons who have been misinformed and erroneously believed themselves citizens of the United States, stating their first papers, providing that they have lived up to all the requirements of law and resided continuously in the United States during a period of five years next preceding July 1, 1914.

Any woman who married an alien on or before September 22, 1922, loses her citizenship and must take out a Declaration of Intention, providing she can prove one year's residence.

An alien woman must be naturalized under the general law, unless she was born a citizen by birth, and in that case a Declaration of Intention is not necessary.

All children born in the United States, of parents residing here, are citizens whether they parents are or not.

The Naturalization papers of the Father naturalizes all the children under twenty-one years of age, but not the wife.

Children born in another country and twenty-one years of age or over when the father secures his final papers, are not citizens, and must be naturalized under the general law and regulations.

To acquire knowledge in passing the examination for a fee of $20.00 must be paid, it is helpful to the applicant that he will study the City, State and National Government, and read books on American History and the bi

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

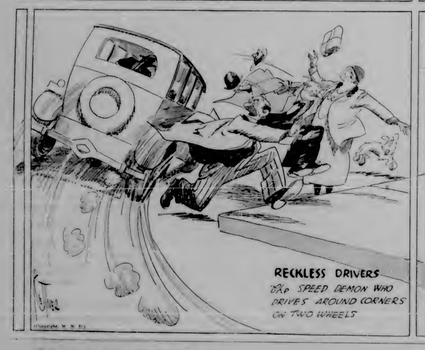
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

What's in a Name?

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Her Goal

Along the Concrete



The Day of Resurrection Is Here

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

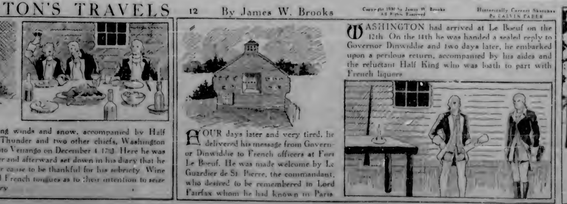
"In God We Trust; all Others Cash"

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — 12 — By James W. Brooks

AGAINST biting winds and snow, accompanied by Half King, White Thunder and two other chiefs, Washington and his staff rode into Venango on December 4, 1753. Here he was entertained at supper and afterward set down in his diary that he had never had better cause to be thankful for his sobriety. Wine and brandy loosened French tongues as to their intention to seize and hold the country.

FOUR days later and very tired, he delivered his message from Governor Dinwiddie to French officers at Fort Le Boeuf. He was made welcome by Le Gardeur de St. Pierre, the commandant, who desired to be remembered to Lord Fairfax whom he had known in Paris.

WASHINGTON had arrived at Le Boeuf on the 12th. On the 16th he was handed a sealed reply to Governor Dinwiddie and two days later, he embarked upon a perilous return, accompanied by his aides and the reluctant Half King who was loath to part with French liquors.



Made specially for **BABIES** *and* **CHILDREN**

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a startling cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step toward relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made especially for babies and children. This means it is safe and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to resort elsewhere to Baby Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
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CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Oils From Orange Trees.

Four under distinct types of essential oils are emitted from the orange tree and the fruit. Orange oil is derived by pressing the rind of either the sweet or bitter orange; bergamot oil, extracted from the rind of a special variety of orange cultivated almost exclusively in Italy and Guinea for its essential oil content; petitgrain oil produced by distillation of the leaves and twigs of the bitter orange; and orange flower or neroli oil, distilled or extracted from the fresh flowers of the bitter orange tree. Orange oil is the very one of these products which is made in the United States.

Worms in your child? ACT QUICKLY!

Pitting at sunrise. Getting the teeth. Loss of appetite. Sleep. Grinding of teeth. Rash. Red scaly child's body of these ruinous parasites that sap health and strength. Give Cormoch's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Pleasant to take confections. Children take them without suspicion they're worming.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS
W. H. Comstock, Ltd. Brockville, Ont.
Sold by all Druggists

Accounted

Mrs. H. tells to call on Gerald's mother and was telling her about a new maid they had secured as cook. "I don't know what we would have done without her," observed Mrs. H. "I must introduce Gerald almost before remarked the mother.

"Yes," said Gerald proud to "I know one of em well, mother. I knocking out his two front teeth."

A COUGH Is a PROTEST
against the presence of disease-breeding germs. Destroy them and stop the cough by using
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No other treatment like it. Your Druggist can supply the large size at $1.25 — or order direct from
F. E. ROLLINS CO. 27 Bleecker St. Utica, N.Y.

Lollypops and Courage

A chemist has discovered that a slight variation in the glucose content of the blood makes all the difference between courage and cowardice. Inserted for admission to the dark regions of 32 degrees south latitude intersects the meridian of 36 degrees west longitude, which also was taken as the axis of movements.

The product of the population of a given area by its distance from the assumed parallel is called a north or south moment, and the product of the population of the area by its distance from the assumed meridian is called an east or west moment.

In computing north and south moments the distances are usually in minutes of arc. In calculating east and west moments it is necessary to use the same minutes of the unequal length of the degrees and minutes in different latitudes.

The population of the country is grouped by square degrees—that is, by areas included between consecutive parallels and meridians—as their area conversions units with which to work. The population of the principal cities is then deducted from that of the respective square degrees in which they are situated and separately.

The center of population of each square degree is assumed to be at its geographical center except where such an assumption is manifestly incorrect; in these cases the position of the center of population of the square degree is estimated as nearly as possible.

The population of each square degree north and south of the assumed parallel is multiplied by the distance of its center from that parallel; a similar calculation is made for the meridian values; and the sum of the north moments and the sum of the south moments are ascertained. The difference between these two sums, divided by the total population of the country gives a correction to the latitude. In a similar manner the sums of the east and of the west moments are ascertained and from them the correction in longitude is made.

The weighted distance of the center of population from the assumed parallel and meridian is measured in any convenient linear unit. In 1930 it will come to 10.1 miles, and in 1940 to the other hand it is very much smaller—2.6 miles, according to 1930. In the absence of any appreciable change in the westward movement since 1790 that is to say, the center of population will move westward at a rate of 10 miles per decade.

The westward migration is a reflection of the development of the nation—the transcontinental railroads, the settlement of the states west of the Mississippi, the development of the great oil industries in Texas and Oklahoma and other parts of the West and the steady growth of population in general in those areas. All these are in the direction of the center of population. Moreover, the Pacific coast states have all been well above the national average in the matter of increase since the World war.

A noticeable fact in the plotting of the centers of population is the changeless direction which they have followed since 1790. It has clung to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude since 1790. It has progressed almost in a straight line, reaching the farthest point west in 1930. The rate of movement in 1790-1800 was 51 miles per decade; in 1800-1810 it was 61 miles; in 1810-1820 it was 58 miles; in 1820-1830 it was 65 miles; in 1830-1840 it was 55 miles; in 1840-1850 it was 53 miles; in 1850-1860 it was 48 miles; in 1860-1870 it was 38 miles; in 1870-1880 it was 30 miles; in 1880-1890 it was 40 miles; in 1890-1900 it was 34 miles; in 1900-1910 it was 32 miles; in 1910-1920 it was 23 miles; in 1920-1930 it was only 11.4 miles, and in 1930 it will come to 10.1 miles.

The center of the population had returned nearly to the 1850 position compared to 1840, when it was 8 miles west of it. In 1860 it was 48 miles west of Charlestown, Ind. From 1860 to 1900 it moved 2.6 miles north and 29.3 miles west; the movement being 30 miles in a direction 5 degrees north of west. In 1910 it was 20.1 miles west and 2.6 miles north of the 1900 position. In 1920 it was 11.4 miles west and 2.6 miles north of the 1910 position. In 1930 it was 10.1 miles west and 2.6 miles north of the 1920 position.

The center of population of 1930 is in Clinton county, Ind., 7 miles northwest of Kokomo, 55 miles northwest of Indianapolis and 20 miles southeast of Logansport. It is in the northwest quarter of section 36, Howard township, Clinton county, Ind., on the farm of Lewis Barnhart. It is 1 mile south of the Howard-Clinton county line and 1 mile west of the Howard-Tipton county line. It is 2 miles west of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Greentown, Ind., and 3 miles west of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Kokomo, Ind.

The center of population of 1940 will be in Howard county, Ind., 7 miles northwest of Kokomo, 48 miles northwest of Indianapolis and 20 miles southeast of Logansport. It will be in the northwest quarter of section 31, Howard township, Howard county, Ind., on the farm of Lewis Barnhart. It will be 1 mile south of the Howard-Clinton county line and 1 mile west of the Howard-Tipton county line. It will be 2 miles west of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Greentown, Ind., and 3 miles west of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Kokomo, Ind.

Gut Your Expenses!

To prevent sickness and disease in the home is to practice economy. Thousands of women are adopting the health habit of keeping Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets handy. Mild but thoroughly effective, NR tablets relieve biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, constipation. NATURE'S REMEDY—NR tablets are mild and all-vegetable, is ideal for the family use. Try it and save expensive calls.

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Uncle Sam's Westward March

Population Centers from 1790 to 1930

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

REVENTS the name of the town of Lincoln, Neb., appearing in the headlines of newspapers in every part of the world, and the name was changed to Lincoln. It had been the scene of many entertainment dinner, when scores of people assembled to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the great emancipator. Nothing unusual about any other happening where for a score of years men and women had gathered together to honor the memory of Lincoln.

But a quarter of that, this center is located at a point in the sparsely settled, western Kansas town, which is 2.6 miles northeast of Lincoln, 15 miles southeast of Beloit, Kan., and 15 miles southwest of Concordia. Three times and whenever Senator Lincoln, that town received the name of "the center of population" and it became known as "the center of population" and it became a matter of some distinction to belong to Lincoln. Its central location was due, the census officials declared, to the fact that the center of population was then in close proximity to the center of the United States.

Now that the center of population has moved northward and westward and the center for the United States has moved southward, Lincoln is left on the map as well as ever, Chiefly because of the fact that Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and is a city.

Lincoln is the center of population and how is it computed? Probably most of us have a vague notion that it is the point at which the census officials would put the pin if they were to stick a pin in a map of the United States and balance it on the point of population in precisely the same way that we balance a ruler on the finger tip.

If you stood a line across the population of the United States into equal parts north and south and another line dividing it equally east and west, thus the point of intersection of these lines would be the center of population. Of course, it would not be the exact center of population, as used in the census bureau, for the reason that it is calculated the centers for the location of the center of population. Before it is necessary to assume that the center is at a certain point, then to take a parallel and a meridian are drawn, crossing the center of population.

In making the computations for 1930, for example, the same point was selected as in 1920; this intersection was assumed to be where the parallel of 39 degrees north latitude intersects the meridian of 86 degrees west longitude, which also was taken as the axis of movements.

The product of the population of a given area by its distance from the assumed parallel is called a north or south moment, and the product of the population of the area by its distance from the assumed meridian is called an east or west moment.

In computing north and south moments the distances are usually in minutes of arc. In calculating east and west moments it is necessary to use the same minutes of the unequal length of the degrees and minutes in different latitudes.

The population of the country is grouped by square degrees—that is, by areas included between consecutive parallels and meridians—as their area conversions units with which to work. The population of the principal cities is then deducted from that of the respective square degrees in which they are situated and separately.

The center of population of each square degree is assumed to be at its geographical center except where such an assumption is manifestly incorrect; in these cases the position of the center of population of the square degree is estimated as nearly as possible.

The population of each square degree north and south of the assumed parallel is multiplied by the distance of its center from that parallel; a similar calculation is made for the meridian values; and the sum of the north moments and the sum of the south moments are ascertained. The difference between these two sums, divided by the total population of the country gives a correction to the latitude. In a similar manner the sums of the east and of the west moments are ascertained and from them the correction in longitude is made.

The westward advance of the center of population since 1920 is the smallest for any decade since 1790. It is 11.4 miles for the decade since 1920 as compared to 23.1 miles for the decade 1910-1920, 32.1 miles for the decade 1900-1910, 34.1 miles for the decade 1890-1900, 40.1 miles for the decade 1880-1890, 30.1 miles for the decade 1870-1880, 38.1 miles for the decade 1860-1870, 48.1 miles for the decade 1850-1860, 53.1 miles for the decade 1840-1850, 55.1 miles for the decade 1830-1840, 65.1 miles for the decade 1820-1830, 58.1 miles for the decade 1810-1820, 61.1 miles for the decade 1800-1810, and 51.1 miles for the decade 1790-1800.

The center of population of 1930 is in Clinton county, Ind., 7 miles northwest of Kokomo, 55 miles northwest of Indianapolis and 20 miles southeast of Logansport. It is in the northwest quarter of section 36, Howard township, Howard county, Ind., on the farm of Lewis Barnhart. It is 1 mile south of the Howard-Clinton county line and 1 mile west of the Howard-Tipton county line. It is 2 miles west of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Greentown, Ind., and 3 miles west of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Kokomo, Ind.

The center of population of 1940 will be in Howard county, Ind., 7 miles northwest of Kokomo, 48 miles northwest of Indianapolis and 20 miles southeast of Logansport. It will be in the northwest quarter of section 31, Howard township, Howard county, Ind., on the farm of Lewis Barnhart. It will be 1 mile south of the Howard-Clinton county line and 1 mile west of the Howard-Tipton county line. It will be 2 miles west of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Greentown, Ind., and 3 miles west of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Kokomo, Ind.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

BROTHER JONATHAN

BACK in Revolutionary days it was what stood for all the hearts and welfare of this country. From George Washington, when confronted by a serious problem of state, was wont to say "We will have to see what Brother Jonathan has to say about it."

Brother Jonathan was Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut at the time of the Revolution, one of our first great patriots. He was also a member of an illustrious clan of Virginia, including John, senior, and his son, John, Jr. Trumbull, senior, changed his name to the initials of the Lord's brothers, Jonathan, Joseph and Benjamin.

For all intents and purposes he was the right hand man of the Revolution. Just what Trumbull senior was to the entire Trumbull family, he was to the colonies. Throughout the duration of the war his home at Lebanon, Conn., was a hub of war talks—where suppliers were outlined and shipped off to the armies; armies similar his own arrangements, and of his simple home he advised Washington and Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, Lafayette. It was he who planned Ethan Allen's successful expedition against Fort Ticonderoga. With courage typical he made speeches which stirred up patriotism and won volunteer soldiers, and his state furnished more troops than any other except Massachusetts. Jonathan Trumbull died in 1785, at the age of seventy-four.

• • •

TOM THUMB

TOM THUMB, so famous a midget that his name has become synonymous, almost, for any of those very people at whom the world always was wont to point and scoff, was not a midget through choice, but a victim of glandular malfunction, like many of the unfortunates of the present day.

Tom Thumb's midget soul and body were born of whom, under the auspices of P. T. Barnum, he became a performer, Charles Sherwood Stratton of Bridgeport, Conn., and became famous throughout America and Europe.

Tom Thumb's parents did not want him to be a midget, either. They were of average size, and so was Charles S. Stratton, brother of Tom Thumb, growing up all the usual stages of boyhood and manhood. Tom Thumb, growing up all the usual stages of boyhood and manhood. Tom Thumb's parents were married in 1844, and Charles was born in 1845. Charles grew to be a strapping youth of 17 years, when he was suddenly stricken with a disease which stopped his growth. He was then 25 inches tall and weighed 15 pounds. Shortly after he was discovered by Barnum, who engaged him to appear in his museum. Charles Sherwood Stratton changed his name to Tom Thumb, and went on the stage.

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Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15.
Junior Church, 6:00.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Midweek Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
Young People's Service, 5:00.

The subject for next Sunday will be stated two ways: "These Sayings of Mine (Jesus)", or "The Value of His Teachings of Jesus." These two answers are important just now because of the prevailing uncertainty over the question: "What is the True Religion?" We urge those who plan to find guilt in all of the sermons of this year, to study The Teachings of Jesus, to find him this remembrance.

A little extra fun was given to the Mother's Day service when there was prompt two of each group to claim the gifts for the elder and youngest in the group. It has never occurred in the past that such a thing could happen and this is the first occasion during several years of this nature. Those who won prizes were Mrs. Gus Swanson, Mrs. Mark Hinkamp, Mrs. Vane Smith and Miss Eli Bobrick.

All in all the service last Sunday was one of the most delightful of its kind the pastor has ever participated in. An added feature was the music rendered by Mrs. Stalker and daughter Jane. The vocal numbers with Jane Stalker accompanying, were rendered by four mothers, and their daughters. Mrs. Stalker and daughter Jane, Mrs. A. Faulkner and daughter Helen, Mrs. O. Lamphere and daughter Dyrenne and Mrs. A. Livingston and daughter Janet.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

May 15—"Good Business Advertising Or, Creating a Demand." The pastor presents this topic, postponed because of the Mothers' Day service.

The Club does not meet this week, but will meet next week with Mrs. Kate Bloss, on U. S. 31.

There is a campaign on in the church for using the new colored envelops in the package, for the purpose mentioned. This will help much although only a little from each.

The District Missionary Convention is this week Thursday and Friday, in Central Church, Traverse.

At the recent election of the Hi-Y group, in our high school, officers were chosen for the coming year. None of the present officers, being seniors, will be gone. John Winder was elected president; Paul McCarroll, vice president; Dale McCann, secretary and treasurer, and Bert Hurd, spouse. The group will be augmented by those coming up from the J-Y boys, which work was organized this year.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject: "Mortals and Immortals"
Service First Wednesday of month, at 7:45 p. m.
Sunday Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Keech, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:00.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Bible Study class meets Monday evening at 7:30 to learn of "Christ's Future Earthly Reign."

Any person interested in the Bible prophecies, their meanings and fulfillments is invited to attend.

The Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. William Kibby on Pine street. Election of officers will be a part of the meeting.

Wednesday evening May 18 at 8 o'clock the ladies of the church will present a pageant showing the Home Mission opportunities of America and the privilege of bringing the Gospel of Christ to millions of foreigners, many of whom will return as messengers of the Gospel or assimilated to the Truth.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINIC

There will be a crippled children's clinic for children of this district held at the James Decker Munson Hospital, also known as the General Hospital, on Tuesday, May 17th, commencing at 8:30 a. m. and lasting all day. The hospital is located on the State Hospital grounds at Traverse City.

All citizens having crippled children are invited to come and bring their children. There are no fees charged and no obligations placed upon the parents. This is an excellent opportunity to have expert advice on the conditions of crippled children. Dr. Baighey of the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit will be the orthopedic physician in charge.

NOMAD, B. L, NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurton from Saginaw arrived to look after the Pifer front farm.

Mrs. Pat Malloy and daughter Patricia of Pontiac, are here for the summer.

Clifford White of St. James spent the week end with friends here.

Clayton Gallagher was a Sunday visitor.

Harry Bingham of Detroit was a week end visitor here.

A very merry party at the Dale home on Saturday evening. Thirty-nine young people, dancing, card playing and light refreshments. All report a good time.

Garnett Ludeke was a week end visitor at her home.

Raymond Dale and son Donald were week end visitors here.

Geo. Snyder is a visitor at St. James for a ten days stay.

Joe Koss was a St. James visitor for the week end.

Supervisor James H. Gallagher of St. James was a charlevoix visitor Wednesday on business connected with some probate court proceedings.

Mrs. F. W. Mayne for some months past with her daughter Mrs. Myra Savage in Pasadena, returned here from the west Wednesday and will be a tithe at least, remain in Charlevoix.

Mrs. W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor spent a little time here early this week on business.

The government ship Manitowoc, Captain Fowler and crew of the U. S. department of surveys, entered this port Monday afternoon, where she will make her base while operating in nearby waters.

A group of violin and cello pupils of Mrs. Ruth Soule will give a recital in the Methodist church on May 16th at 8 o'clock, instead of May 11, as stated in last week's paper. The public is cordially invited.

Miss May Dowling accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutherland and Miss Dora Terns returned to their homes in Chicago, Monday, after spending ten days at Miss Dowling's cottage on Dixon avenue.

Mr. T. H. Merriam of LaGrange, Illinois, spent several days here recently on business connected with the Merriam estates of which he is executor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatzke, who were here some days recently arranging for the opening of their Michigan avenue and Boulder Park cottages for the summer returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. W. W. Hurd gave the annual address before the Monday Club, of "Benzonia-Beulah" on Tuesday evening.

WANTED—Salesman to work among farmers. Must be married and able to leave home. Year around position. Write Petoskey, Box 310.

Announcing

TORCH LAKE INN OPENING
SUNDAY, MAY 15TH
1:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
CHICKEN DINNER, $1.00 PER PLATE
Make Your Reservations Early
R. H. Bence, Prop.
Central Lake, Mich.
Phone 19-R3

NOTICE!

TO ALL USERS OF ELECTRIC CURRENT AND WATER

Beginning with the month of May all bills for April rendered must be paid on or before the 20th day of May, or the service will be discontinued without notice. Commencing with the month of June all arrears must be paid as follows:

15 per cent on or before June 20th.
20 per cent on or before July 20th.
25 per cent on or before August 20th.
25 per cent on or before September 20th.
15 per cent on or before October 20th.

Failure to pay any installment together with the current monthly bill, service will be discontinued on the day following without notice.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Dated April 28th, 1932.

AMERICA'S WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES

By H. J. HAAS
President Interstate Bankers Association

H. J. HAAS

WE are in a changing world, with many new financial problems for which we have no precedents. Many old profitable lines which have been established for years are changed as to be unrecognizable. American bankers have been called into world affairs to blame new trails of financial unknown. We may expect those calls to be more numerous in the future than they have been in the past. We are living in a world a financial leader and we must accept the responsibility which goes with it.

Let us look to the future with confidence. Every one has experienced a crisis sooner or later, perhaps as great as this, we could never ever come it, but time is the great healer and eventually we have come out of it. As it is with individuals so it is with nations. Our nation has had much sorrow in the last years of its existence. In the past we have gone through the major depression of 1837-1857-1873 to 1878-1884-1893-1896 1907-1914-1921 and the present.

I venture to state that in each of these periods there were many failures and doubts of the future just as we have them today, but we have emerged after each depression a better country, renovated, to be better and stronger to meet the needs of the people and to conform to changing conditions. Should we not judge the future by the past experience?

Nearly all people are better informed financially and individually, to the extent that many of the mistakes that have been in the past, so why not look to the future confident that the financial and social and economic problems will be adjusted satisfactorily.

Confidence is not established by any one thing but by an accumulation of things. If we can get confidence started on its way, gathering a little here and there, it will accumulate as it rolls and runs along. This is not the work of any one man to perform, but by the cumulative effort of each and every one of us. What we are to the future is not the result of what we have done on any one day but the result of all that we have done for all time. The American Bankers Association is endeavoring to do its part. Individually and collectively we are endeavoring to do our part. Individually we are doing our part, but they are only a few compared to the number. We are endeavoring to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described as the North half of Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block A of Stockerton's Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said probate office and show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate as prayed for in said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Davis, Deceased.

Ernest Kibbe, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

263

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Application for Administrator.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1932.

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WANTED—Hay, Grain, Potatoes, Apples, Carloads only. Pay highest market price. The Hamilton Co. New Castle, Pa. 5116

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake. Reasonable terms. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information.

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11f

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. in fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.
21f

PUBLIC INJURED BY BANK GOSSIP

National Association Declares Community Interests Demand Protection Against Idle Rumors

BOTH in their advertising and in their direct contacts with customers and prospective customers, conscientious and persistently devote some time and thought to keeping sure the public of the fact that when the bank has many obligations toward its customers, equally is it true that the depositor also has certain definite duties to the bank to enable it to properly maintain its position in the community," a recent statement of the American Bankers Association declares.

"A bank admittedly is a semi-public institution and there is a reciprocal obligation resulting upon both the banker and his customers to maintain the degree of confidence that institution that is superior to the personal interests of either," it says.

Bankers have always assiduously devote greater effort to building up the public viewpoint in their communities that due to their public obligations and burden of public interest, the banks are entitled to protection against illinformed or malicious gossip and rumors, the statement says.

"As to banks in some states, bank slander laws afford this protection," it points out. "We recommend that this protection be availed of by definite action wherever practical both as a matter of immediate expediency an also in a broader public sense to stop the dangers of idle gossip about a community's banking institutions."

Get Set Be Done

Farmers should rid themselves of any false hope of relief under the legislation. The only recourse left for the producer on a reduced price level is to produce his goods as reduced costs, and nearly every farmer can do that and still turn a few economies in production. Farmers must produce as largely as possible the materials they use and get away from cash purchases until prices come down proportionately on the things they buy. The cheapest way in the farming business is to raise your own feed and not let the other man eat your profits.

Napoleon No Scholar

Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. At one writer puts it **Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received his commission in the artillery in 1785 without having given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps, that of holding his own counsel and of carrying through to the end any attitude adopted. These traits, which after ward made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battlefield, he inherited from his mother.**

MRS. FRANKLIN C. SEARS TO ANN ARBOR WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Sears accompanied by Mrs. Curtis went to Ann Arbor Wednesday, where Mr. Sears will take special treatment and possibly undergo an operation for injuries received in an automobile accident some weeks ago near Valdosta, Georgia. Since returning from the south Mrs. Sears has been confined to her room at the Sears cottage on Dixon avenue. She has made some progress toward recovery in recent weeks, but not such as has been satisfactory to patient or relatives, hence the trip to Ann Arbor, where her friends hope that permanent and speedy improvement will be shown in her physical condition.

Mrs. George Trumbull of Chicago arrived here some days ago and is occupying her cottage on the Belvedere Club grounds for the season.

Sunday, May 15th, has been selected as the date for opening "Torch Lake Inn" for the 1932 season. Mr. R. H. Bence as in past years will be manager of this popular sailing resort. Dinner will be served at 1:00 p. m. Eastern Standard time. For particulars see announcement in this issue of the Sentinel.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Superior tomato, cauliflower, peppers, cabbage, and other plants. Very reasonable John M. Ackert, 933 State St. 263

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.
State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Russell, Deceased.

Rollie D. Lewis, Administrator of said Estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for a license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described as the North half of Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block A of Stockerton's Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said probate office and show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate as prayed for in said petition;

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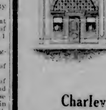
263

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 86 323 BRIDGE STREET



BUILDING A BANK ACCOUNT

Whether you are a man, woman, boy or girl, you will learn that saving money or building up a bank account is a part of your education.

For with it you will be building character. Success and a Happy Future.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. H. Cummins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Rushcadon, M. A. Lyelbert.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

WOU HAVE HEARD PEOPLE TELL

what they will do "when their ship comes in." But the trouble is, most of these people never sent their ship out!

Successful folks don't wait for ships to come in. They simply spend less than they earn and save the difference. And isn't today the best day to start a Savings Account?

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert P. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiner Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 15
Marlene Dietrich in

"Shanghai Express"
With Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, Eugene Pallett.

Mysterious, seductive, tantalizing! Many men had loved, but only one had been loved in return! They met—and parted—to meet again aboard the "Shanghai Express"—part of a strange cargo of Sin—Intrigue—Sorrow—and Happiness.

Added Attractions—"Two Cartoons"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 19

"Two Kinds of Women"
With Miriam Hopkins, Phillips Holmes, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, Irving Pichel

One's a romantic dreamer—the other's a money-mad schemer. He thinks he'll take the bird but will the other let him?

Added Attractions—Screen Song and Talkartoon.

NOTE:—There will be a show every Wednesday and Thursday starting April 6, 7.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932 Number 4

FRANK A. KENYON DIES HERE FRIDAY

SUFFERS STROKE AND SUCCUMBS WITHIN 3 HOURS

In less than three hours after suffering a stroke of apoplexy last Friday, May 13, Frank A. Kenyon, a well known representative citizen of Michigan passed away at the Kenyon residence, 202 Michigan Avenue.

Mr Kenyon to all appearances was in his usual health of preceding days and Friday until after the noon hour. The first information other than this was, when shortly before 1 o'clock, Mrs. Kenyon went into the garage and found him lying on the floor unconscious.

Help was hastily summoned and he was taken into the house. Dr. R. B. Armstrong was called and a few minutes later rendered every possible assistance to relieve the doomed man, without success, he was Friday passing away without regaining consciousness, as the hands of the clock were designating the hour of three.

The transition from the known to the unknown, the change from the fullness of mortal life to that of immortality was instantaneous. For him the great mystery was solved and with it the termination of lifes activities for a man of merit, known for his fidelity in the business affairs of life, honest with his associates, family and above all else with himself.

He first attained prominence by connection with public affairs in Charlevoix County, when for four years, 1896 to 1900 as county clerk and for four years, 1950 to 1904 as register of deeds. Later upon retiring as a county official he was postmaster at East Jordan for ten years. For twenty-one consecutive years prior to May 8, 1931, he was superintendent of Mackinac Island State Park and Michilimackinac State Park, taking the position and assuming the duties tendered them when each of the two properties were in a rundown, dilapidated condition such as was a disgrace to a place set apart and dedicated to be numerous in the future than they have been in the past. We are living in a world a financial leader and we must accept the responsibility which goes with it.

Let us look to the future with confidence. Every one has experienced a crisis sooner or later, perhaps as great as this, we could never ever come it, but time is the great healer and eventually we have come out of it. As it is with individuals so it is with nations. Our nation has had much sorrow in the last years of its existence. In the past we have gone through the major depression of 1837-1857-1873 to 1878-1884-1893-1896 1907-1914-1921 and the present.

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Address for further information.

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11f

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We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. in fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.
21f

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administrative Account.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of May A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William John Burns, Deceased.

James H. Gallagher, administrator of the bonis non having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
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County News

MARION CENTER

Marion Center Grange met Friday last at their hall. They initiated two in the third and fourth degrees. After a good program and penny march over seventy sat down to a bountiful Harvest Feast.

Mrs. Grace Mudge and son Jimmy of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison.

Rev. Gordman and Rev. Haines closed their special meetings at Phelps Sunday evening. A good attendance and much interest has been shown throughout the entire two weeks.

Floyd Black, mail carrier on Rt. 2 has a new Ford. He and Mrs. Black are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Frank Kelley visited Mrs. Frank at Barnard one day last week.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Captain A. J. Wessel, of Grand Haven was here Friday inspecting the boat and Coast Station.

Earl Gallagher, after spending three weeks here, returned to his studies at the University of Detroit, Friday.

John Hoffman, representing the Petoskey Grocery Co., was here on business, Friday.

Mrs. Francis Gillespie was a visitor in Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mrs. John Feindt, of Kalamazoo, arrived here Wednesday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen.

H. W. Allers, of South Haven, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Capt. Harry Vandenberg left Friday for a ten days' visit in Grand Haven and Holland.

W. C. Palmer of Charlevoix, returned home Saturday after holding the 7th and 8th grade examinations here.

R. T. Havin of Charlevoix, accompanied by his wife, spent a few days here on business.

Mrs. Alben Smith of Charlevoix is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mooney.

James Marvin, representing the Rawleigh Products Co., is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bissell returned home Sunday, after spending the winter in Milwaukee.

Frank O. Gallagher was a business visitor in Charlevoix, Friday.

Joe Bissell and Robert Gordon of Charlevoix, were visitors here, Sunday.

Capt. B. J. Gillick, U. S. local steamboat inspector of Grand Haven was here on business here this week.

Mr Hunter, of the Watkins Products Co., is here for a few days on business.

Louie Gabbie was a business caller in Charlevoix, the first of the week.

Mr. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kalane, are here doing research work in the interest of the U. of M.

Capt. C. C. Allers left Monday for a business and pleasure trip, through the southern part of the state.

Floyd J. Fessenden and son Willam, left for the north Saturday where they will camp and fish some favorite trout stream for a few days.

CHARLEVOIX GARAGE TO HANDLE CHEVROLETS

The Charlevoix Garage located at 202 Antrim Street hereafter will be occupied by the authorized sales and service agency for the full line of Chevrolet cars and in connection will have a used car department conducted by Perry Smith and R. F. Sloan, Jr. The service and repair department will be in charge of Al Belfus, who has a reputation for first class work which will be maintained at the local station.

A full line of accessories and genuine Chevrolet parts will be carried by the firm, such as will enable it to make repairs at all times without unreasonable delay. Prompt service and painstaking effort will be stressed by the management and help in connection with the service offered.

See their advertisement in this issue of the Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter of Spring Lake, the former a son and Mr. Potter a cousin of the late Frank A. Kenyon, were called here early this week to attend Mr. Kenyon's funeral service held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Roy, daughter Kathleen and Katherine, sister and neices of the late Frank A. Kenyon, of Elkhart, Indiana, arrived here Saturday to be present at the funeral service of Mr. Kenyon Monday.

INDIANS BEAT ELLSWORTH

TO JOURNEY TO ALBA FOR THE GAME SUNDAY

Baseball between Charlevoix and Ellsworth played here Sunday p. m. was attended by a good crowd of fans who witnessed a genuine slugging exhibition in which Charlevoix took the lead and the long end of the game with a score of 14 and the Packers stepped with 11.

Amos John, pitcher for Charlevoix struck out 13 while the Packers pitchers struck out 8. The Packers also made one double play and a three base hit while Charlevoix made 2 three base hits. The visiting team used three pitchers during the game while Charlevoix used only one.

The game was well played and interesting from start to finish, particularly so with Ellsworth having several seasoned minor league players in their aggregation, who will be in their regular lineup in future games, therefore it is probable that the team will be strong opposition in future games.

The same teams will meet again on the local field Memorial Day when the Packers will endeavor to reverse the results.

Charlevoix leaves journey to Alba on Sunday for a game with a local nine there.

FIND SKELETON OF FEMALE

ON SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN NEAR FISHERMAN'S ISLAND

A gruesome find made Sunday by some young people near Fisherman's Island was that of a human skeleton partly buried in the sand about one hundred yards inland from the shoreline of Lake Michigan.

Later examination of the find by county officials including Coroner McMillan, Sheriff Vaughan, Prosecutor Lewis and several local citizens revealed the fact that the skeleton of a female who in life was about 5 ft. 5 in. in height. Some of the bones were in a good state of preservation while others were woefully disintegrated indicating that the body had been buried some years. There is no clue as to who the deceased party was, the length of time since death or when the body was placed at the point where found. In fact the entire affair is shrouded in mystery, with but little if any prospect of its being solved in the future.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. AMELIA SUPERNAW

Funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church Friday forenoon for Mrs. Amelia Superaw, who passed away at the home of her son Edward Yettaw, 209 West Upright avenue, May 12th at the age of 85 years.

Her maiden name was Amelia Rabelle. The date of her birth was February 26, 1847 and native state Vermont. She was united in marriage with Edward Yettaw, a veteran of the Civil war, who died twenty-nine years later. In 1895 she married Albert Superaw, who also survives.

She came to this region in 1875 locating in Hanky township, where she resided until about three years ago, when she moved to Charlevoix and has since that time made her home with her son, Almond Yettaw as hereinn mentioned.

Mrs. Superaw is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Amelia Gillett of Ellsworth; Mrs. Alnetta Smock of Frederick and six sons, Edward of Eastport; Henry of Ellsworth; William and Fred of Atwood; Almond of Charlevoix and Alex of Alberta, Canada. One sister, Mrs. Charlie Arm of Elk Rapids. Also there are twenty-eight grandchildren and nineteen great-grand children.

Fr Neubecker officiated at the funeral service, Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Donald Elos, Mr. Victor Hallahane, and Mr. James H. Wood, the two first mentioned of Bloomfield Hills, where they are connected with Cranbrook Institute, department of science and the later from the U. of M. representing the department of botany, were Charlevoix visitors Wednesday night and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Bowker, of Traverse City are guests at the local Methodist parsonage.

School News

Sophomores Present One-Act Play

On Wednesday evening, May 25, the Sophomore English class will present an informal evening of one act plays, a fantasy and two comedies will make up the program. The admission to this an fifteen cents. The proceeds will be placed to the Drama Club Treasury.

Drama Club Bake Goods Sale

On Saturday of this week the Drama Club is holding a baked goods sale, the proceeds of which will go toward the expenses of the two students who are attending Northwestern Summer Session. Many others from members of the Club are contributing to this sale and it is hoped there will be a large patronage. Tuition is taken care of through the scholarships, room and board is quite an item. Should there be any organizations in the city who wish to contribute toward this fund, they may communicate with Dorothy Partridge, chairman of the finance committee.

Boys Tennis Tourney

The boy's tennis tournament is well under way. The first round was run down from the six contestants who started to it in the quarterfinals. The five games were played last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The sets in the quarter finals will be played off as soon as the weather permits.

Girls Athletics

Through the girls intramural athletics there has been formed an organization called the Girls' Athletic Association. They elected officers as follows: President—Marguerite Chew; Vice president, Anna Willis; secretary, Janet Livingston, treasurer, Frances Block.

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LADY OF SPAIN PORTRAYED IN NEW FOX FILM

Men have died for the Lady of Spain, desire to her beauty, and danced in the singing consternation of her castanets. She overthrew all that is dear to men, all that is serious in existence, all that is important in the theory—the legendary, long, forever dark-eyed Senorita of Spain.

Down and prone under some forlorn cork tree lay some of the pups of the day they were born. Then, one day, pan heads in mutual admiration and adoration. That is the Pluto at the Ritz in a lovely, old-world in all ways in countries and in some parts or our great Southwest especially along the Mexican border.

The Fiesta of the Rains found a colorful background for our sequence of "The Lady Caballero." Fox make scenes of the modern border number coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Palace Theatre. Lola Lane is far from home in the scenes of the picture, directed by Irving Cummings and featured with Victor McLaglen and Cordelia Montenegro in the leading roles. Lola Lane, Miss Montenegro and Victor McLaglen were invited to attend the Fiesta as the guests of U. Henry Gordon Miss Montenegro's wealthy Mexican uncle is the picture.

Beneath the softly glowing moon and the twinkling stars of the gayly decorated patios of the ancient hacienda are aglow with color and light. Native peons with their serapes and sombreros, Spanish caballeros with the proud dons and their haughty women folk. Music from a native instrument commander of the Legion, and Miss Mary Ripley department president of the Auxiliary, were the guests of honor. Governor Brucker, in his speech, especially lauded Leslie L. Shapton, Post and its commander, Lee L. Allard, for the splendid relief work accomplished by the post during the past winter. Three bugle and drum corps were in line in the parade and the Charlevoix corps were awarded especially to have made an excellent showing.

District junior baseball committee chairman Rollie L. Lewis succeeded in getting up a good deal of enthusiasm for the meeting which drew word among the boys of the district and will visit each town in the league during the week throughout the district.

The Senior boys received their letters for class tournament victors last Monday. The letters are orange and gray with four narrow stripes for winning the class tournament for four consecutive years.

Junior Hop

This Friday the annual J-Hop will be held in the Canoe as a last bit entertainment for the Seniors for two weeks the Juniors have been working hard. They decided that this year's hop to be a hop that will remain long in the memories of the Seniors and other guests.

Band News

On May 28 and May 26, Wednesday and Thursday, the Charlevoix school band will hold an individual solo contest. The band has been divided into a Class A group and Class B group. The Class A group composed of the advanced members will hold their contest on Wednesday and the Class B group will compete on Thursday. These contests will be held in the band room during the 8th hour of the school day which begins at 2:15 p. m. Anyone interested in this contest may attend.

MAY CONCERT MAY 26 AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The lovely Hiawatha's Wedding Feast by Longfellow adapted to the beautiful Indian music by S. Coleridge Taylor, will be heard in a concert on Thursday evening May 26th at 8:15 at the Congregational church.

The concert is given by 40 Charlevoix singers assis

A Few Little Smiles

GOOD GAME

Bobbie and his old maid sister were playing in the nursery. Their mother had given them an apple each. Bobbie had eaten his straightaway. Mary was sitting here and there eating.

"It's play Adam and Eve," Bobbie suggested.

"How do you play that?" asked Mary.

"I'm home now to eat your apple and I give you—" was the indignant reply.

NOT VAIN

"She is not at all vain since the operation," whispered the fair lady's escort.

"Then tell me no lies," replied the lady.

Page Kipling

Big farmer—Have you got any use for Kipling on the farm?

Little farmer—Yes, sir; he's good for bedbugs.—Boston Weekly.

Remarkable Bird

"I wonder how a parrot like that lives it out?"

"Think it walked from Hartford to Berlin and talked the way the whole time."—Hartford (Hamburg).

Nothing More

"Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted?"

"I should be happy if I had all the money you wanted to borrow."—Life.

Illegible Distress Prognosticator.

Always Punctilious

Little Fred, well trained in all parlor habits, had been taken after a party rather dull evening.

"Good night," he murmured. "I had a pretty good time."

ONE EXCEPTION

Smith—Prisons are a great economy.

Jones—Not if you're broke.

Floriculture

The barber shop was busy, and Bill, in a tremendous hurry, asked what was telling his mother all about it.

"Gee, Bobby, you're a sight," he bawled. "She had on a green dress and a hat with all them artificial flowers with the leaves that look like Bradford, Bobby."

Catty Chat

"This is my twenty-third birthday," Strength, timidly in my resemblance to Hercules.

"Yes, but it is mine for the first time."

Inexcusable

"That man was very rude," said the scrapper to the boatrun.

"In what way?"

"When you introduced me as a crooner, he said I'm a coroner. Hope he see you again."

Poor Judgment

Mother, did baby come from heaven?

"Yes."

"Then having waited for a home like this?"

An Achievement

City Host—Your method of cultivating your crop is old-fashioned. I'd be surprised if you got more than ten pounds of apples off that tree.

Farmer—So would I. It's a pear tree!—Cambridge Chronicle.

Cause for Complaint

Circus Manager—Well, what's going now?

Indignant Man—Every time the Strong Man writes a letter he uses me to rub out the mistakes.

"It Fills Him

"Now your husband must live on milk for a month."

"He says milk is no food."

"Tell him to eat it."

"Then it's all right, doctor. He's a dry baby."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hard to Please

"This is the finest rug in the city," said the salesman.

"Well, no," sighed the young matron. "My sister has the finest rug in the country and I want a better one."

HOARDERS HEAP BUM BILLS ON TREASURY

Called Upon to Redeem Mutilated Currency.

Washington.—The amount of burned, rotted and mutilated money arriving at the treasury has reinvested the vaulted to the highest level since World war days.

Treasury officials attribute the increased receipts of mutilated currency to the widespread and unusual hoarding activities which followed last year's record number of bank failures, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Beginning shortly after the bank failure rate reached a high peak last year the amount of badly worn, torn and mutilated currency handling the treasury has increased quarterly, and today employees at the currency redemption department are forced to work overtime in the case of heavily currency which comes in daily.

Fingers of bankers is responsible for their the average bad money sent in the mails by the banks, and it is the mails by the banks, and it is the mails by the banks, and it is

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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BUT WE'LL NEVER LEARN

It took the depression to make people understand that it is entirely possible for government expenses to become so high that taxing the people to meet them becomes an oppressive burden upon the entire public. So long as nearly everybody was making a good deal of money, public expenses were nobody's business. Of course the people took an academic interest in the subject and perhaps growled a bit every time they had to march up to the treasurer's office and give up a good deal of money, but, after all, they had the money to give up and so they forgot the whole matter in a few days and failed to remember it again until next tax-paying time. But when taxes became due and several million people did not know which way to turn to obtain the money to pay their share of government expenses, they began to wonder whether, after all, they had not been making a mistake all these years in permitting government costs to mount, year after year. But now that they have discovered that there is no doubt about their having been negligent, they do not know what to do about it except to demand lower taxes to meet expenses that for the most part are definitely fixed and cannot be lowered except by special legislation.

But this attitude is merely a reflection of the average man and his family's attitude toward their personal affairs during boom times. They did not reflect that the family income might be reduced. They always had been able to meet their installments eventually, and so they proceeded to buy anything on the installment plan that happened to please their fancy. For transportation purposes a Fidgety Four might meet their needs quite well but since the Jones next door had an Opulent Eight. Good times were going to last forever and if anybody ventured even to pipe a squeak of doubt about it, he was promptly dubbed a killjoy, a knocker and a bum sport.

The lesson of this depression is that in times of prosperity we should prepare for times of adversity, but if you think anybody will learn that lesson you merely do not know what you are talking about. Almost nobody ever has learned it, although it has been taught many times, and probably almost nobody ever will. Even though the weather man predicts rain, who carries an umbrella if the sun, at the moment, is shining brightly?

HOW TO SILENCE CRITICISM

Much ado was made in Congress recently over the remark credited to Senator Reed of Pennsylvania to the effect that the United States now seems to need a Mussolini. Doubtless such a statement coming from a senator of influence and high standing was a bit startling, yet remarks to be heard on the streets that Congress has broken down completely and that the country needs some sort of a temporary dictator to clean up the mess, are by no means uncommon.

Of course the United States is not going in for dictatorship and popular government has not proved a failure, in spite of the failure of Congress to function during the past several weeks. The reason for this is that Congress will finally be forced to come to an intelligent view of what the country needs by the very pressure of public opinion.

After the House and the Senate get through with economy and tax bills those measures will have to go to conference committees and there is still hope that much can be done there toward whipping the legislation into shape.

PLEASURES CEMENT FAMILY TIES

In these days when so much is heard of the breaking down of the family as a part of our national life, it is gratifying to note an off-setting tendency.

How much of the alleged failure of our family life is due to the large number of diversified attractions, and the hobbies of different members of the family along varying lines, can never be determined. But it is well known, however, that when a family enjoys itself and participates in pleasures together, that such a family is much less likely to form one of the inharmonious groups which is unfortunately becoming so typical of some of our so-called select and super-cultured centers.

This applies to the sport of motor boating, and everything indicates that this strictly family amusement is very much on the increase. Dependable statistics state that from 1919 to the present date the number of motor boats in use between 16 and 65 feet in length has increased at the rate of 15 per cent annually and there are now more than a quarter of a million of this type of craft in use in the United States.

The motor boat is distinctly a family matter. This is particularly true of the type known as cruisers. It is needless to say that a family embarked on a week-end cruise in one of these trim little floating homes is a far more congenial group than one in which father is on the golf course, mother is at a bridge club, with sons and daughters scattered miscellaneously at the movies, dance palaces, night clubs, pool rooms, or speakeasies.

Let us salute motor boating as an important and welcome family recreation.

BEHIND A BOTTLE OF MILK

In discussing some outstanding farm problems, an authority on those subjects vividly described what is back of the bottle of milk the housewife finds on her doorstep each morning.

Back of it are the broad green fields, the rolling hills, the shining homes and barns of the countryside. Back of it are plants employing thousands of men and women, and express trains and trucks speeding the milk to the city —so it may be delivered in perfect condition. Back of it is the prosperity—or the failure—of whole communities, of banks, farms, manufacturing businesses.

If that bottle of milk sells for a fair price, it means that taxes are met, mortgages are paid promptly, men are given work at good wages. If it sells for an extremely low price—as is the case in many states at present—it means that mortgages are foreclosed, bills and taxes are unpaid, stores go into bankruptcy. Back of that bottle of milk, then, are frozen assets, hard-pressed or bankrupt country banks, sheriff's sales.

A good commodity cannot be produced at too low a price—whether that commodity be milk or wool or automobiles or furniture or clothing. That is the reason, in the case of the farmer, for cooperatives which, through mass action, give agriculture the bargaining power with which to maintain a fair price for what it has to sell. Every person interested in American prosperity will wish the cooperative movement all success.

SILVER AN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM

An international conference to consider the stabilization of silver is favored by the House committee which has been studying the causes of the decline, abasement and demonetization of the metal.

As Bernard Baruch, the well-known financier, told the committee: "It seems quite clear to me that the matter requires international cooperation and study, the reaching of conclusions and the taking of actions.

"I believe that anything we can do to retrace the steps of excessive deflation and restore the purchasing power of all countries is a right thing to do so long as it is absolutely insured against excessive inflation."

The silver problem has become of increasing moment the past two years. By lowering the purchasing power of whole countries, it has adversely affected international trade and helped cause unemployment and an industrial decline in this and other great nations. It has placed American mines in a disastrous position. The rehabilitation of silver will be of international benefit.

A GREAT SAFETY CONTEST

The National Traffic Safety Contest, which began the first of the year to run twelve months, is the biggest safety movement ever attempted.

The present campaign got off to a bad start in January, which showed an increase in automobile fatalities over the same period in 1931. A few cities—notably Seattle, Dallas, Baltimore and Boston—had encouraging decreases, but in others—notably Chicago, San Francisco and Newark—the death toll soared. It is now up to motorists, in every community, to do their part to assure that other months make up for the black marks registered in January.

The individual citizen must make the campaign a success by his own efforts. He must school himself in safe and competent driving at all times and follow the Golden Rule of highway usage. If that is done, 1932 will see the automobile accident problem improved.

INFLUENCES OF AUTOS ON INDUSTRY

Much has been said and written about the effect of automobile production on general business.

Recently an investigation was conducted by a manufacturer of two well known cars. It was found that material, parts and supplies for use in the manufacture of these cars were made from many concerns, and that the combined number of employes of these institutions was 500,000 persons. In turn, employes of these firms support approximately 2,000,000 direct dependents. It is easily seen that the purchase one car means wages for literally millions of people, and actual bread and butter for countless others dependent upon them.

It is this situation that has prompted the leaders of our country to urge the public to purchase motor cars. In the official circles and in financial quarters, it is believed that the automobile industry eventually will lead the United States out of the existing business depression.

WHY NOT?

Senator Capper of Kansas hit the tax question with a sledge hammer when he proposed that whenever a body of citizens petitions Congress for measures involving large appropriations for special services to a limited territory, they include with their petition a statement like this: "And in order to raise the money thus called for, we request that you assess upon US a tax necessary to meet the expenditure."

Senator Capper is right in proposing that those who seek special favors at the hands of government, be prepared to pay for expenditures secured instead of loading the burden onto the general taxpayer who, in the majority of cases, receives little or no benefit from such projects, although he is now taxed staggering sums to pay for them.

HOME AIR CONDITIONING BASIS OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT THAT WILL REVIVE PROSPERITY

Twenty-Five Million American Homes in Need of its Benefits, States Dr. Hill.

CHICAGO, ILL.—"Transition of the old furnace into an air-conditioning plant, makes residential heating systems now used as much out of date as the old-fashioned lowboy or kitchen range," declared Dr. E. Vernon Hill, dean of American air-conditioning scientists, and editor of the Aerologist, a national publication devoted to the science of heating, ventilating and air-conditioning.

"Air-conditioning, for the 25,000,000 homes in America, as well as the almost innumerable commercial, public and industrial buildings, is the new innovation that Hills, in the parlance of the lumberjack man, 'a fell but un known wust.' It is the basis of a new industrial development that will be instrumental in reviving prosperity and which will be a balance wheel that will keep prosperity on an even keel for many years to come."

This statement is based on the fact that the American public has become familiar with the comforts and luxuries of air-conditioning through the perfected systems now used in the better theaters, public buildings and in many lines of industry. "This has resulted," he said, "in demand for air-conditioning in the home," and he expressed the opinion that when the average public fully recognizes the benefits imparted by air-conditioning from the standpoints of health and comfort, air conditioning will be looked upon as more of a necessity than the radio or even the automobile.

"No home need be without the comforts and healthfulness of air-conditioning," Doctor Hill continued. "There is now available to any home owner who can afford the usual type central heating plant, a heating-air-condition ing system that automatically performs the important functions of air-conditioning. Thermostatically controlled, these systems, in addition to supplying the warmth essential to winter comfort, also automatically supply the home air with sufficient moisture to offset the lower dryness characteristic of winter heating.

"They also meet another vital requirement of air-conditioning, namely, constant air circulation, by means of a thermostatically controlled air circulating unit. This air circulation is deathless, set of sufficient force to keep the air in every room constantly moving, changing it from four to six times per hour. An outstanding benefit of this air motion is the development of an indoor temperature that is practically uniform in every room at floor and ceiling levels.

Dr. E. Vernon Hill, Chicago, eminent aerologist and dean of American air-conditioning engineers, who states that home air-conditioning is the basis of an industrial development that will revive prosperity.

"This unit likewise makes the heating system available for cooling purposes during the hot periods of summer. The air motion eliminates the stagnant air conditions that characterize home interiors in hot weather and, by keeping the air in constant circulation through the cool basement, tends to modify the temperature. Its most important benefit, however, is the gentle air motion which produces a physical comfort commensurate with that obtained by lowering the temperature several degrees.

"Thermostatically controlled home air-conditioning systems now available are dependably efficient, moderate priced and practically fool-proof. Their use, in conjunction with all heating equipment, gas burners, or automatic stokers for coal, virtually eliminate all of the drudgery, discomfort, and inconvenience that heretofore have characterized home heating.

"Obviously," he said in conclusion, "public demand for domestic air-conditioning will be almost unlimited, for air-conditioning systems are impossible to expand beyond and they impart a genuine indoor comfort that is now experienced in but few homes or places. Public acceptance of the new idea in year round air-conditioning, will, in effect, render practically all existing heating obsolete."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Pass The Naval Bill

Action on the Hale bill, authorizing the construction of enough tonnage to bring the United States navy up to the strength prescribed in the London naval treaty, could not be taken at a more appropriate time than at present. Pleas that the measure be delayed until the conclusion of the Geneva Disarmament Conference have no validity. There is no remote possibility that the London treaty will be upset by a new agreement at the Geneva gathering. On the other hand, there are compelling reasons why the United States should inform Europe that it intends to maintain a navy of full treaty strength.

While the Hale bill was under discussion in the Senate, efforts were being made at Geneva to reopen the entire naval question. Senator Charles Dumont, representing the French delegation, attempted to convince the naval commission that the questions settled at London should be threshed out again. But he met stern opposition from Senator Swanson, of land will stand with the United States delegation. England States against breaking the naval treaty.

The motive of France is very plain to every one. The Paris government has let it be known that it has no intention of disarming. France merely raises the question of naval armaments to obscure the issue before the conference and to make the failure of that venture the more certain. The motion of Senator Dumont is another gesture to divert the responsibility of failure away from France.

Nothing that can take place at Geneva will alter the urgent necessity of building up the American navy to treaty requirements. Congress has allowed the navy to lag behind so that the sea power of this country is only a trifle greater than that of Japan. The nations of Europe, which claim to be so poverty-stricken that they can not pay their war debts, maintain enormous military as well as naval forces. Only America lags behind what is considered essential for adequate national defense.

Senator Lewis says "nothing would bring the Geneva conference to action more quickly than to observe the United States had taken steps to protect itself against the upbuilding of its navy." This country has nothing to gain by listening to the disarmament pipe dreams that come out of Geneva. Let the Hale bill pass so that Uncle Sam may proceed to build the navy up to parity with Great Britain. Evidence that the this country intends to pursue a vigorous course in this respect would have a wholesome influence upon Europe.—Washington Post.

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From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

At last accounts the crater of Mt. Mcilauba was still inactive.

Deputy Game Warden Coulter has been in town a few days with his family and friends.

The work of laying the stone foundations of the sugar factory began this morning and will be pushed to the utmost limit.

Work on the grounds of the Charlevoix Summer Home has been progressing for some time along the lines laid out last year and beautiful terraces are being transformed into a surpassing beauty.

A petition is being circulated in Marion to change the State road from the Ventress hill road to a point on the lake. It has always been a mudtrap when the roads were laid out in the present line at that point (where it could have just as well avoided the hill.

Forty Years Ago

The Chicago Resort folks are having their walks and terrace stair repaired.

Now on exhibition at C. W. Hill's clothing store, a cage of five squirrels.

Hotels are all full and the streets present a busy aspect in the first month we will have here the track layers, Seymour's bridge crew, the iron bridge crew, the passenger depot force, the ballasters and the waterworks force. The home team.

Patronize home institutions. If there is a business house that is also a religious institution it is worthy of home consideration. We will buy wheat we can in Charlevoix if we have to give an additional cent, and what we mean if it be done packed, but we will, if good, give an additional 5 cents per bushel more than the price of your home friend to prosper, buy your goods at home merchants. Employ home mechanics, home doctors, and home painters.

Fifty Years Ago

Bill Woodbury of Kalamazoo is the guest of C. V. Cook.

Anson Fox recently purchased the store formerly occupied by Mrs. Hitchcock at the Marshall's sale in Wolverine.

Chief Chalmers has moved here and taken possession of the house formerly occupied by John Atkinson.

The Charlevoix Summer Resort Association has completed its organization.

Work on the foundation of the new Island Route, are to take their departure for Chicago. Homer bowing his compliments. They will run in Lincoln Park.

Engineer J. W. Harvie has a force of men at work grading the roadway in the rear of the station and freight house.

The railroad company last week let the passenger depot contract to Pelton & Co., of Grand Rapids and work on the foundation has been commenced.

Saturday night the steel was laid to the Cassidy place, in Banks. If at once in Charlevoix county in the vicinity of the Wm. Stevens farm, in Marion and coming rapidly northward. With good weather the rails will be at the gravel-pit on the Hull farm early next week.

Forty Years Ago

Fifty folks are to erect a music hall and bowling alley on the grounds and work will be commenced at once.

J. P. Woodbury and R. S. Cobb, of Kalamazoo are up on the Jordan fishing. These gentlemen caught a trout on Monroe Creek one day last week.

Mr. Ed. Parmelee, of Reading, Mich., is building a cottage on the Charlevoix Summer Resort. Likewise Mr. Allen of Kalamazoo, which is to be the finest one on the grounds.

Messrs. Ramey, Gilmore, Page, Allen, Weimer and Roberts, of Kalamazoo, were in town last week on business connected with the improvement of the Charlevoix Summer Resort.

The county seat of Mackinac Co., is to be moved from the village of Mackinac to St. Ignace on the 18th of September next, and the supervisors have adopted a resolution for a special election on June 4th to submit to the people a proposition to issue bonds for a loan of $17,000 to build a court house and jail at St. Ignace.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

Having been attracted by the beauty of your village and its surroundings on my first visit to it and having become interested and attached to it by subsequent visits, I am pleased to notice the evidence of enterprise and foresight on the part of your voters by which a public park is assured. I am not advised as yet whether a name has been chosen for the prospective park, but I hope a good one will be selected though I have no suggestions to make with reference to it. The object of the present is to venture a suggestion, that with the aid of the Sentinel, in creating public sentiment into favor, I hope may be favorably received and acted upon.

It is with reference to the lands lake which nestles at the feet of your pretty village. I think no one would offer an apology for its present name, which is hardly better than no name at all, it is indefinite and inappropriate, neither euphonious nor suggestive.

I would offer as a substitute a name which is free from all their objections and which would appeal to everyone as an appropriate and suitable one.

Is it more natural to look at the feet of a pine for cones than to look at the foot of Pine Lake for "Cone Lake"? Is it not suggestive? Think of a coterie of cones floating in delightful row from the Jordan and the Boyne meeting on its dimpled surface foreshadowing the location of the country seat upon its shores. Does it please you?

Yours sincerely,
B. Saltemstall.
Treasurer of the Chicago Club Resort.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

The tug runs out and in Pine River with but little difficulty.

Superintendent Nettleton with a force of men, has been engaged during the week in loading the piers with stone and gravel.

W. C. Newman, Esq., of this village has commenced the erection of a 22x24 store building on his property on Round Lake, which he proposes to fill with a stock of general merchandise as soon as completed.

A basket of "Rhode Island Greening" from from the cellar of Hough Miller, Esq., of that township, and of his own raising, is a gift highly appreciated by an old cuss. Grand Traverse apples can't be beat.

Traverse Bay Progress—This is the name of a monthly paper, the first number of which we have received, published by Elroy L. Sprague, at Elk Rapids, in the interests of the Grand Traverse Region. It is small, but family sixteen up and ably edited and we have no doubt it will do its share in the development of the region.

Pigeon Roost—Pigeons in countless numbers are nesting in the north-eastern portion of Marion. The rookery is said to be a mile in width and three miles in length. We call the attention of all to the law relating to shooting these birds. Any person shooting pigeons within half a mile of their nesting place is subject to a heavy fine. We are astonished to learn that men of standing and intelligence should violate this law, and that on the Sabbath day.

HEADS LINCOLN RESEARCH WORK

One of the most unseen Lincoln admirers and collectors in the South is Warren, director since its establishment four years ago of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation, Fort Wayne, Ind. Under his direction, the Foundation has become one of the outstanding centers of Lincoln information in America.

Doctor Warren began his studies of Lincoln fifteen years ago, while editor of the Logan County Herald at Hodgenville, Kentucky, the home of Abraham Lincoln. His love, Lincoln's fellowmen and childhood, based on a questionable search of Kentucky court records, is the recognized authority on this phase of Lincoln life. For this research he was awarded in 1928 the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the Illinois Memorial University. Hodgenville is the birthplace of Lincoln.

It commissions awarding 3,000 traffic students at Abraham Lincoln high school, Chicago, and made from his diploma as Doctor of Law conferred by the University of Kentucky, as evidence of his extensive study of Lincoln's formative years. It is through these years that Doctor Warren has found the key to the personality of Lincoln, which has enabled him to write authoritatively of the Lincoln family, and to correct many errors in the biographies of Lincoln.

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LINCOLN'S HUMANITY SAVED HONOR OF GIRL

FORT WAYNE, IND.—A new example of Abraham Lincoln's humanity and sympathy, for people in trouble has been discovered here in the archives of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

It was discovered in a letter to the Reverend Jonathan Young Scott, of Springfield, Illinois, dated April 10, 1841, in which the president-elect said that Mary Owens, of Kentucky, had been engaged to a young man, and in 1837 visited the home of Lincoln's friend, Speed, in Louisville. She returned to Kentucky in the fall of 1837, and the following spring the young man broke the engagement. Lincoln, who had known Miss Owens in New Salem, Illinois, was requested by friends to go to Kentucky and renew the courtship. He refused, but wrote the letter mentioned, in which he said:

"In October, 1837, I was at the house of Speed, the Kentuckian, and on the 15th of May, A. D. 1838, at the request of the Kentuckian, I set out from Springfield to visit Miss Owens. I staid at Speed's from Saturday till Monday, and then went to Miss Owens' house, where I staid a week. During the week I was fully convinced that I would be the merest driveler in existence if I were to make her my wife. Our acquaintance had been so pleasant that I could not fail to be aware that she was in every way worthy of any man's love. But I was conscious I had no charms for her, and so I supposed there was no probability of success. I therefore decided not to make the proposition, and I did not. I returned to Springfield, and she went to Kentucky. That you have been mistaken in the object of my visit to Kentucky I infer from what you say Speed told you. I did not deceive him. I did tell him I was going to see Miss Owens, but I did not tell him why. I probably thought it was nobody's business but my own."

Dr. Warren also found in the Lincoln papers a letter written by Lincoln to Miss Owens, in which he said: "I shall not deny that I was rejected by you. I was mortified and provoked enough at the time, but I am now glad it happened. Your point of objection was that you were too good for me. There is perfect truth in this. I was conscious of it myself, and hence my mortification."

Lincoln's letter to Miss Owens was found among the papers of Reverend Scott, and was presented to the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator
State of Michigan
Court for the County of Charlevoix
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1932.
Present, Hon. Edson A. Bosworth, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel Dodge, deceased.
Ernest Kidder, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932, at the office of the Township, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.
Edson A. Bosworth,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.
State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932.
Present, Hon. Edson A. Bosworth, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Dodge, deceased.
It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
And it is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.
Edson A. Bosworth,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of Mortgaged Real Estate.
State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932.
Present, Hon. Edson A. Bosworth, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Marabelle M. Bennett, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Executor of said Estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate mortgaged by the said deceased in her lifetime, at the May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.
State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932.
Present, Hon. Edson A. Bosworth, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Dodge, deceased.
It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
And it is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.
Edson A. Bosworth,
Judge of Probate.

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 112 Bridge Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

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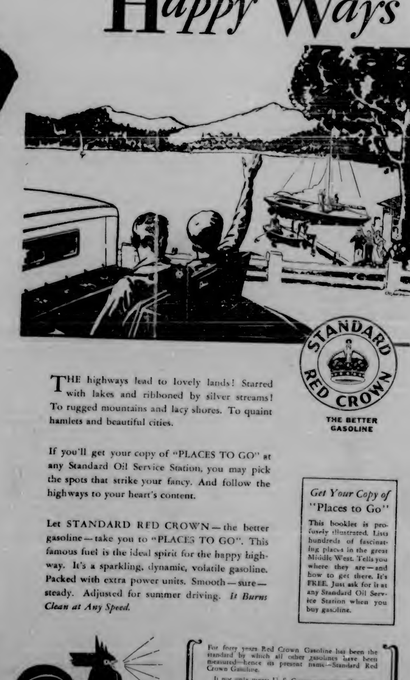
VACATION IN MICHIGAN
Tell them of the splendid vacation advantages offered by our state . . . the Great Lakes and their miles of beaches . . . 5000 inland lakes and streams . . . progressive towns with modern stores, hotels, theaters and newspapers . . . unexcelled highways . . . ideal camping spots.
The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contributing still further to its prosperity.
And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel accommodations. Long Distance rates are low.



Highways are Happy Ways

THE highways lead to lovely lands! Starred with lakes and ribboned by silver streams! To rugged mountains and lacy shores. To quaint hamlets and beautiful cities.

If you'll get your copy of "PLACES TO GO" at any Standard Oil Service Station, you may pick the spots that strike your fancy. And follow the highways to your heart's content.

Let STANDARD RED CROWN—the better gasoline—take you to "PLACES TO GO". This famous fuel is the ideal spirit for the happy highway. It's a sparkling, dynamic, volatile gasoline. Packed with extra power units. Smooth—sure—steady. Adjusted for summer driving. *It Burns Clean at Any Speed.*

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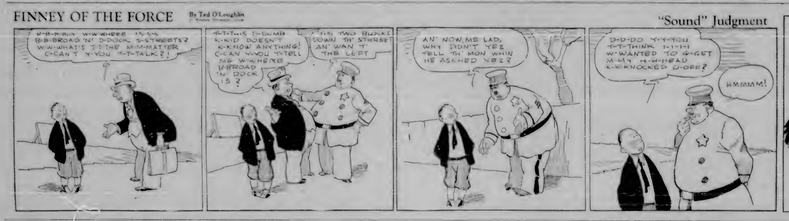
CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



Along the Concrete

Spring Aria

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe © Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

"Say it With Flowers"

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS By James W. Brooks

FACING bitter cold, Washington bade farewell to Fort Le Boeuf On December 16 he set out with his aide on lonely trails on return to their horses at Venango, where they arrived shortly, encased in ice Remounting, they were soon forced by deep snow to proceed on foot. Once they lost their way and an Indian pressed into service as guide, fired on Washington. For that the Indian was seized, disarmed and sent on his way

WHEN the treacherous Indian had disappeared, Washington pressed on in great fatigue through heavy snow and across ice-filled streams At one place he fell from a hastily improvised raft, but was quickly rescued by his companion, Gist At another - now the site of Pittsburgh - a sergeant - he won the favor of Aliquippa, an Indian queen, by presenting her with a jug of rum. He reached Williamsburg on January 16, 1754 with "no more appetite for adventure."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Dull, Muddy Complexion Troubles Fade Away as Fine Particles of Aged Skin are Gently Removed

Directions: Use as cold cream. Rub on at night, wash off in morning. Full directions in each package. For blackheads, enlarged pores, wrinkles, freckles, pimples, sallowness or tan and oily skin, Mercolized Wax is unexcelled. At any drug store.

Biggest Concrete Bridge

The Donguind bridge in Scotland is said to be the largest concrete structure of its kind in the world. In the foundations, low piers and the arch springings above the concrete is in contact with sea water almost twenty seconds a week, but the continuous action which are out of reach of sea water attack portland cement is used. As subjects are frequently in rail with in the ground continuous concrete portions the use of concrete for foundations with safety.

BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and moans, unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say, Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated sour waste which causes restlessness and discomfort, give a stimulating dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made especially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant in perfect safety. Yet it is as effective for older children. Constipation's regulative help will bring relief comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Radio Guides Sailors

Now radio beacons for the guidance of those who go down to the sea in ships are being installed on the lighthouse service to completed radio system along the coastal waters. Latest to go into service was that on Sombrero Lighthouse in the Old Bahama channel, still small for heavy commercial use but promising and leaving New York Harbor.

Bottle Had Traveled

After bobbing and tossing about the Atlantic ocean for almost six years, a sealed bottle containing a slip of paper bearing the name of Gustav J. Beck of Baltimore, Md., several weeks ago turned up at the southwest tip of Ireland, not far from Crookhaven harbor.

CONSTIPATED?

Take MI-NATURE REMEDY tonight. Your eliminative organs will function normally by morning and your annoying constipation will end. Relief is sure and easy as nature set her feet positively to go going. Try it.

Mild, safe, positive—at druggists 25c. FEEL LIKE A MILLION TAKE

Nature's Remedy

MI-TABLETS

TUMS For the tummy! Quick relief for gas, sour stomach, indigestion and heartburn. Tums are candied, they like candy. 10c.

We're always whooping about our rights and saying very little about our duties.

A genius is a man with his hands in the clouds and his nose more than the rest of us.

Being a good sport is like being a good golfer. It's a gift.

A skeptic is a man who has lost faith in himself.

If love is blind how can there be love at first sight.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray, Faded and Lifeless Hair. Promotes Growth. Keeps Hair Soft and Pliable. 60 cents & $1.00 at druggists. Send 10c for sample. Chemists, Parker Co., Dept. 19, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20-1932.

UNKNOWN SOLDIERS

A NATION'S SHRINE

Note: The following article was written for Memorial Day in 1929. Because of the number of requests for copies of it which the author has received, it is herewith reprinted.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE UNLISTED is one of the relics of the days of "Mad Anthony Wayne" which the Continental Congress raised in the backwoods of Pennsylvania and put into service in June, 1775. Indeed, Congress had only voted to help "Brave Tommy Gage and his Schoolbrooks out of Boston town." He finished Montgomery and Arnold in Quebec and he starved and froze amid the snows of Canada that dreadful winter. He was one of the talented remnants of that tragic expedition which finally scrapped back homeward from its bootless offensive.

Then, wearing the Continental buff and blue, he fought under Washington at Trenton and at Princeton and in the summer of 1777 he was one of the picked men who went with Daniel Morgan, "the Old Wagoner," to help repel Burgoyne's invasion of New York. At Saratoga the Bayonet Corps of a Hessian grenadier struck him double.

What if the historians of the future were to call this conflict Alpine dub war since something falsely in his eyes, one of "the fifteen decisive battles of the world?" What comfort was it to him to know—if he could have known—that he had been one of the guests in the life-and-death game of nation-making? For he was one among many of the heroes of Bunker Hill who walked merrily away until debts came at last to call his gambling cry of "Liberty! Water!"

A great monument now stands on this spot which once witnessed the "bloody sixth glorious season of war"—the surrender of a British army. This tumble, red assembly, grass and given the sign that this was just forward, being the story of a young Pennsylvania backwoodsman who had risen to the rank of successful leader.

Who was he?

Just an Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution!

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BECAUSE the task was supreme day on the entitlement papers which made him a pensioner on the long roll of the United States register named, another host who had never before taken cognizance of the numbers of the unknown army of his New England birthplace, was on his way to the Seventh Province, there to serve as a lonely sergeant called Fort Dearborn.

Both, it was as though he were on another planet, so far as communication with the world he had known was concerned. For somehow he managed to survive through the cold, desolate winters and the hot, fever-breeding summers until the passage over the Oregon Trail.

The pioneer of 1872 came and with it the media that we must halt the England which. More alarming still, there was the threat of an Indian outbreak, for the mastery of Tecumseh, the great Shawnee, had been found among the white redmanded throughout the Mississippi valley. When a courier, speeding along the wilderness trail from Detroit, brought orders to abandon Fort Dearborn.

One last August day the garrison began, southward along the lake shores of Lake Michigan, their Nathan Heald but his three army, all told five in numbers for its precarious task of safe-escorting for the wagons, the white women and children of the garrison. From out of the southern covered the fever forest-shades, a desperate force—and the Fort Dearborn massacre was begun.

That night there was a hellish fury in the Indian camp and the prisoners were locked down upon a writhing figure at the stake. What if this was one of the acts in the mighty drama called "the Winning of the West"? That the future was to see one of the world's greatest strife was at those fateful hours.

Could that knowledge have been recompense for the fury agony of the New England kid whose whose unclothed arms the horrific fuel of Chicago's millions hint an endless requiem today?

Who was he?

An Unknown Soldier of the War of 1812!

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THOUGHT some of his neighbors denounced it as "an unholy war" into which President James K. Polk was leading his nation, a boy on a middle western farm was one of the first to respond when on May 13, 1846, the President called for 50,000 volunteers to drive the Mexican forces back across the Rio Grande.

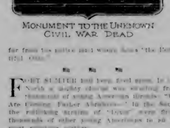
So he was among those who flocked with "Old Fuss and Feathers" Scott at Vera Cruz and started toward the City of Mexico. To his parents back in Ohio came cheerful letters from the fact, telling of the rapid succession of victories won by the American army, assuring them that the war was almost over and that he would soon be home.

He never saw it. Long before Scott's men stormed Chapultepec. After that his mother watched anxiously for the return of his father from the dusty trip to the village store where he went to get the mail. But every time the father shook his head sadly.

Today in the environs of the City of Mexico there is a little cemetery in which stands a small granite shaft bearing these words: "To the memory of the American soldiers who perished in this valley in 1847, whose bones, collected by the country's orders, are here buried—Pro."

And so this Unknown Soldier of the Mexican war sleeps among the seven hundred and fifty.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB



MONUMENT TO THE UNKNOWN CIVIL WAR DEAD

for from the native man whose name "the Dominion Ohio."

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FORT SUMTER and long dead now. In the North a mighty throng was streaming from the recruiting stations and the call "Boys Are Coming Father Abraham—" in the South the rallying cry of "Dixie" every thing thousands of other young Americans to an almost religious ecstasy.

In the Upper Shenandoah valley of Virginia, a father was bidding goodby to his two sons. "Pray God, you may return in safety," he said.

For one side north to wear the Federal blue under General Patterson and the other south to become a member of Gen. Thomas J. Jackson's "Stonewall Brigade." Whether or not his prayer was answered, the father never knew from Adam.

Perhaps in some Valhalla two gnarled relics reminiscent of Chancellorsville and Antietam of Manassas and of Malvern Hill. But there is no assurance now in their years or any hill such other "Yank" and "Johnny Reb."

The crumbling dust which now heaped these spirits rests under a great monument of rough-hewn granite and polished marble in Arlington cemetery near Washington. Its the monument is an inscription which reads:

"Beneath this stone rest the bones of 2,111 unknown soldiers gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the ravine by the Rappahannock. Their record could not be identified but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country and the grateful nations honor them as of their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace."

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS the spring of 1898. A Colorado miner, leading off the night shift, joined a group of his fellows gathered about one who held in his hands a Denver newspaper. One back in the screaming headlines told the story: "War With Spain!"

A month later he was on an army transport that steamed through the Golden Gate into the broad Pacific. The next year he was one of a detachment which was lost from a little guerrilla village in pursuit of a party of Moro outlaws.

There was a desirable birth as their position cut through the steaming heat of the jungle. A moment later his sinewy arm shattered for the seconds of men engaged in furious hand-to-hand combat—bronze asiatic bolos—a storm of thirty brown men clashing at a group of sweating, desperately-struggling blackskin figures and at

The Dead

Blow out you bugles, over the rich Dead!
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,
But dying, has made us richer gifts than gold.
These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy; and that unbroken sleep
That none shall ever break, or dream to mock,
Their eyes, they grave, their mouldering dust.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us, for our dearth,
Holiness, lacked so long, and Love, and Pain.
Honor has come back, as a king, to earth,
And paid us scornful with a royal wage;
And Nobleness walks in our ways again;
And we have come into our heritage.

—Rupert Brooke

NOTWITHSTANDING all, time in Arlington cemetery a great throng stood with bared heads as a bugler blew "Taps" over a row white marble tomb in which the body placed the body of a dead warrior.

Who was he? No one knew, nor was for six in the eternal mystery.

No one knows where he was born. It may have been among the rocky coves of Vermont or mountains in sunny California. During his boyhood his may have played in the pine woods of Michigan or watched a dog-sled mush Lonely sea birds. But the scene of the years which gone into him doesn't matter after all, for he was an American.

No one knows what strike impulse he was over there. He may have been a carpenter, an engineer. Or he may have been a shopkeeper, smoking through the weed of France or one of those "dreamers" who have "never seen." And then again, he may have been the silent wraps of the native. But the name of his entity cannot matter. For he was a soldier was fighting men.

No one knows where or how he died. It may have been in that frozen Argonne fight in October. Or it may have been in the gloomy forestness of Belleau Wood or somewhere on the pinetree Marne that death found him in a hail of shrapnel, a spray of machine gun fire or a bayonet thrust. But that doesn't matter, either. The thing that does matter is that he died fighting.

No one knows his name in one grave been but again South; or it may have been Murphy, or MacDonald, or Chrysanski, or Mulvik, or Ivanov. And then again it's possible that somewhere on a western Indian reservation the stoic-featured mother looked intently upon her tiny first-born and said: "His name shall be Big Thunder." But his name and the necessity of his parents are not so important now. His fellow-Americans call him by the greatest name that any man can bear.

He is "The Unknown Soldier" of the World war.

Since that day ten years ago when they entombed his dust in marble at Arlington and his spirit in the heart of America, men and women of every station in life have bowed their heads reverently in the presence of his last resting place. To it have come the great of other countries—the queen of a European royal house, four presidents, four admirals, sixteen generals. None has been too great to pay his homage.

Citizens and aliens have come in all conceivable guises which to our fancy pertains to his memory. But the only real tribute to him is one, that he was one of us. That he died fighting for his country. That he has given Memorial day a new meaning. For on that day their thoughts turn to his grave as the visiting men watch to attend America's tribute to her soldier dead, and more especially to the Unknown Soldiers of all her wars.

We cannot decorate their graves in accordance with the Memorial day custom, for they are scattered far and wide over the face of the globe. Some of them fell before Indian bullet and have no tombstone-pictures of the great West. Some of them died in France, in Cuba, in the Philippines, in Mexico. Some of them "went west" on the battlefields of France and Belgium.

So we adopt with their every lonely "dream-as of the dead" and while we cannot put them the silent flowers we Memorial day that we do for the others who have their lives for their country, we can offer up to them our tribute of gratitude by remembering on that day what they did even things not do not know who they were.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

BULGARIANS LIVE CLOSE TO NATURE

Primitive Simplicity in the Mountain Ranges.

In the midst of Bulgaria's famous mountainous district a small element of villagers are primitive-minded tucked away in their holes and forget how and there on their mountainous slopes. There is a striking difference between the character and customs of the peasants living in the more cultivated regions and those who herds on the plains and fields. Until quite of late in an complete existence the soil is usually of a severe nature, their holdings are smaller, and their country is of a rougher nature.

Through centuries of hard toil on the most adverse conditions, their pastoral views are most modest. In many ways they are almost half-starving. Their daily food consists largely of bread, cheese, milk and plenty of tasty ripe vegetables, since the mild fruits of the mountains such as watermelons, nuts, berries, etc., help to relieve this monotonous menu.

Their clothing is most simple. It is made of coarse but most durable material, both wool being used for their best attire and worked up quite by the women into handsome and artistic designs. Both men and women go barefoot in the cool season of the year, as they possess but leather sandals of festive occasions when the women-folk wear shoes of the most fantastic designs of the region. The men both wear the small fezes that are so popular throughout the Balkans, but the women prefer a variety of head coverings, ranging from the ornamental silver coin-studded headdress to the simple kerchief of everyday wear.

Their standard of living is very low, and the people are content to live in the most primitive fashion. Their houses are built of logs with earth floors, and their furniture consists of a few rough benches and tables. Their food is of the simplest description, consisting largely of bread, cheese, milk and vegetables. Meat is rarely eaten, as the people are too poor to afford it.

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Old Medical Idea

The famous Swiss physician, Hippocrates, who died 3,500 years ago, advised the use of smoke to disinfect and ventilate, in the case of contagious diseases.

Writer Would Combine Harmony and Business

Washington, the Home town of Hamilton found men still to their town another by hauling the people of Today to and from their work. The town of Hamilton is a suburb of Washington, and Senator Bone, of Washington, has a plan to relieve congestion in Washington by building homes for government employees in Hamilton and providing transportation for them to and from their work.

It was suggested by Senator Bone that the Hamilton suburban line be electrified and that the government build a number of apartment houses in Hamilton to accommodate its employees.

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EVADE INCOME TAX IN DEVIOUS WAYS

Income and estate taxes are very heavy, economists in Great Britain point out, as do all the rest of very aristocratic European countries. Consequently many efforts are made to evade these taxes. It is stated in the British government, as an annual figure, that the people of England, Scotland and Ireland manage to evade about $100,000,000 in the year by many devious methods, and recently became the income taxation.

An effort of the Independent, for example, is a sort of land distribution. There are to-day in Germany, particularly in the province of the Rhineland, many large estates, principally of the nobility, and the government, in order to relieve unemployment, has decided to purchase a number of these estates and divide them into small farms. The land is to be sold to the farmers on long time payments, and supervision is to be exercised by agricultural experts.

Here, also, the government has framed a number of laws to relieve the burden of the income taxes. Under the new laws, for example, a man who has a wife and children is allowed a certain amount for each child. Other allowances are made for insurance premiums, for the support of dependent relatives, and for the payment of interest on mortgages.

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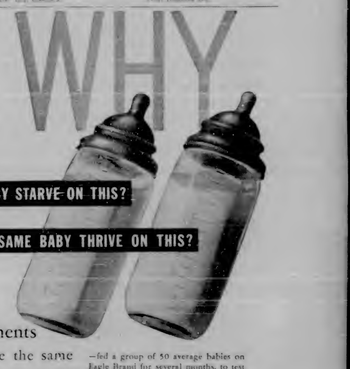

Food elements in both were the same

CHEMICALLY, two baby foods can be exactly alike. The same percentage of carbohydrate, fat, protein, mineral salts. The same vitamins.

Yet on one, a baby may lose weight, grow thin and weak. And on the other, that same baby can flourish and gain and take on new life. What's the reason? . . .

Digestibility.

Digestibility of prime importance!

Doctors know that a baby can starve on what is apparently the most perfectly "balanced" formula if his body cannot use the food elements it contains. Only a food which is easily and completely digested and assimilated can give to your baby the full amount of building material his little body needs.

Countless doctors and mothers have found this out through actual experience. And that is why Eagle Brand, over a period of 75 years, has won a marvelous reputation as an infant food. For Eagle Brand, next to mother's milk, is the easiest form of milk in all the world to digest. In baby's stomach, Eagle Brand forms soft, fine curds, like those formed by mother's milk. Every drop of Eagle Brand is quickly assimilated, goes quickly into the making of bones and teeth, muscle and tissue, energy and strength.

This milk can build 100% babies!

And what a builder Eagle Brand is! Recently, in a world-famous baby clinic, two physicians—specialists in their field—fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand for several months, to test its exact value in baby building. Bone structure was studied with the X-ray. Tooth development was watched. Weight and height were periodically recorded. Blood tests were made . . . and those 50 Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves splendidly nourished.

This simple diet—Eagle Brand with the usual supplementary foods!—had proved equal in every way to the building of 100% babies.

What overwhelming proof that the mother whose own milk fails can give her baby on Eagle Brand with perfect confidence!

Try Eagle Brand. See the simple instructions on the label. And send for the new booklet "Baby's Welfare." It gives feeding schedules, full directions for baby's care, together with pictures and life stories of Eagle Brand babies.

The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the antirachitic vitamin D.

FREE! COMPLETE BOOKLET ON BABY CARE

The Borden Company
Dept. W-611, Borden Building
350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Please send me—free—a new edition of "Baby's Welfare."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Please print name and address plainly)

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

Mar. 27—"How Can We Blind-Fold God?"

The programme promised for the an thirty meeting is especially good this week.

The Aid society meets next week Thursday with Mrs. W. E. Byers and on the 47th this week Thursday with

Mrs. Henry Block on U. S. 31.

The District Superintendent holds the Third Quarterly Conference this week Friday, at parlor dinner, in the church. Reports from treasurer, the Sunday School, the women's societies the Second Mile and of several programs.

The Indian Mission Quarterly Conference will be held next Sunday afternoon.

The Hilltop Study class will meet Monday evening at 7:30 to learn about "The Age and It's Apostasy."

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.

The Hilltop Study class will meet Monday evening at 7:30 to learn about "The Age and It's Apostasy."

Those interested in Bible discourse are cordially invited to attend this interesting class.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies Aide will meet with Mrs. Albert Cook, 602 Park Avenue, to sew for the hospital; ladies please remember to bring thimbles and needles.

Business meeting following prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26 the Grand Traverse Baptist Association will meet at the Park Memorial Baptist church of Petoskey. There will be several interesting speakers at the sessions. A Banquet for the B. Y. P. U. will be given Thursday at 7:00 followed by their annual puppy service. Come and be inspired by these meetings.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15.
Junior Church, 6:00.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Midweek Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Boulder—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:09
Young People's Service, 6:00.

The subject for the Sunday morning address will be the first of the series on "The Teachings of Jesus." The subject of that sermon will be, "The Teachings of Jesus Concerning God."

The Pastor is in Traverse City this week attending the Annual Meeting of the State Conference of Congregational Churches.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

The ladies of the Church of God will serve a chicken supper Friday, May 20, at Mrs. Myers, 315 Antrim street from 5:30 until all are served. Price 35c.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject: "Soul and Body."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

WE'VE MOVED!

IN ORDER TO SERVE OUR PATRONS IN A LARGER, LIGHTER STORE, IN A BETTER ATMOSPHERE, AND TO ENABLE US TO OFFER A LARGER AND MORE COMPLETE LINE OF MERCHANDISE, WE HAVE MOVED TO THE NORTH PORTION OF OUR PRESENT BUILDING. WE WISH TO THANK THE PEOPLE OF CHARLEVOIX AND THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY FOR THE PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR, WHICH HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE TO ENLARGE AND SERVE YOU BIGGER AND BETTER.

Re-Opening Day Specials
Saturday, May 21st

Men's Cotton Work HOSE, per pair	05c	LADIES' COTTON HOSE All Mercerized, per pair	10c
WINDOW SHADES, 3 ft. by 6 ft., tan and green, each	29c	EARTHEN WATER PITCHERS, 2-quart, each	15c
BRROMS, regular 49c value, Each	25c	BATH TOWELS, 20x40, Heavy Weight, Each	10c
TEA or COFFEE CUPS, Plain White, each	05c	CURTAIN MATERIAL, Ruffled, per yard	10c
CRETONNE, new patterns, Per Yard	10c	FAST COLOR VOILE, 2 Yards for	25c
LADIES' CHIFFON HOSE, Full Fashioned, per pair	69c	TOILET PAPER, 4 large 10c rolls for	25c
STICK-ON SOLES for Shoes, per pair	10c	GALVANIZED PAILS, 10-qt. 2 for	25c
CHILDREN'S LEATHER OXFORDS, per pair, 89c and	98c	MEN'S GENUINE BROAD-CLOTH SHIRTS, Each	69c

DAHLQUIST'S
5c to $1.00

CHEVROLET
AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
AUTHORIZED BY THE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

New and Used Cars For Sale By
PERRY SMITH - R. F. SLOAN, Jr.

Repair Department In Charge Of
ALBERT REHFUS

GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

Charlevoix Garage
CORNER STATE AND ANTRIM — TELEPHONE 171

Local News

Mr. John Hall of Sunnyside, Wisconsin, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brady, 501 Sheridan Street for an indefinite length of time. Mr. Hall spent the major part of the 1931 season with Mr. and Mrs. Brady.

Mrs. J. W. Harris, daughter Edith, son-in-law Mr. Arthur Aerpic and Mrs. Aerpic of Oak Park, Ill., are at the Harris cottage near Ironton on Lake Charlevoix.

Saturday and Monday — Ladies' and Misses' Dresses — 59c 2 for $1. June and Bobby Shop

Mrs. Andy McCall, Mrs. Emma Bogart, daughter Marguerite, son James and Joseph Williams spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Shabbo at Algena.

The steamtugs Fred W. Green after remaining in the inner harbor during the closed season of navigation cleaned their port Sunday afternoon to commence operations for the summer.

Mr. Ed. Bedford motored up from Frankfort to visit his brother Harrison Bedford. He returned to Frankfort Saturday.

S. T. Gilbert and son Julius Gilbert motored up from Detroit Friday and spent the week end here on business.

Mrs. Julius Moses and son Paul of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday for the summer and as in past seasons, will occupy the Bonthron Cottage, 204 S. Dixon avenue during the vacation months.

Saturday and Monday — Ladies' and Misses' Dresses — 59c 2 for $1. June and Bobby Shop

Mr and Mrs. S. M. Rose motored to Lansing Tuesday, where Mr. Rose will attend the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter, R. A. M., as representative of Charlevoix Chapter, No. 141, Royal Arch Masons. Their itinerary before returning to Charlevoix includes a visit to Detroit and other places in southern Michigan, where they will visit old time friends.

Leonard Anthony who in recent past seasons has worked in the barber shop of S. M. Rose, resumed his position Monday and will be found "on duty" with Mr. Rose for the next few months.

Word has been received that another son arrived May 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carey at Washington, D. C. Mother and son are doing nicely.

The Minjon cottage is open for the season and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Koch who spent the winter at their home at Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Koch accompanied by her niece, Mrs. T. J. Harry and son "Tommy" of Toronto, arrived here Tuesday and Mr. Koch Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor have been here some days. Mr. Hampton will soon be on his way, while Mrs. Hampton will make an extended visit.

Saturday and Monday — Ladies' and Misses' Dresses — 59c 2 for $1 June and Bobby Shop

Rummage sale on at the Fountain City Hotel 411

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams, daughters Nellie and Mary arrived here Tuesday night from Miami, Florida, where they spent the winter months at their Miami home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiner arrived here Thursday last from Florida and at once assumed their duties at the Belvedere Hotel. Mrs. Steiner as manager and Mr. Steiner as steward.

WALTER VOSBURG TAKEN BY DEATH SUNDAY

Walter Vosburg 37 years old and a lifelong resident of this region, passed away at the family home, 311 Antrim Street Sunday afternoon, his death following an illness covering a period of some months.

He was born in Marion township in April 1895 to Ransford L. and Mary Vosburg and has resided in this city in recent years has resided in this 12th enough ran until his health failed he was an employee of the Argo Milling Co. and through his long residence here had many friends in this region.

He is survived by Mrs. Vosburg and five children, one sister, Mrs. Milton Agar of Norwood, three brothers Guy and Frank of Detroit, and William of Charlevoix.

Funeral services was from the family home, 311 Antrim Street, Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. W. W. Hurd officiating.

Wednesday June first is the date when Dr. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix. 412

FOR SALE—1 farmer oil stove with oven, also small wood range. Call 209. 411

FOR RENT—Six room furnished cottage, all conveniences. Reasonable. Inquire 102 E. Upright. 412

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptom of eye strain, consult Dr. Leahy the Optometrist here Wednesday June first. 412

LOST—Spotted Blue Tick female dog "Queen". Notify Ted Gravelin, 105 Green St.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Superior tomato, cauliflower, peppers, cabbage, and other varieties at my residence John M. Ackert, 933 State St. 313

WANTED—Hay, Grain, Potatoes, Apples. Carloads only. Pay highest market price. The Hamilton Co., New Castle, Pa. 5166

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house. Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11f

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
8tf S. T. Gokey, Prop.

DRESSMAKING
Fur Repairing
104 W. Garfield

W. C. T. U. MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY

Miss Jessie Simons had charge of the program at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held last Friday afternoon at the Community Room and substituted a very interesting round table discussion on prohibition in place of the assigned topic and leader. Many of the arguments in favor of modification and repeal were presented and conveniningly refuted.

Mrs. R. H. Armstrong gave an account of the district Republican convention recently held at the Soo. She urged that women attend caucuses and conventions in larger numbers, interest themselves generally in politics and help find a way to get rid of the professional, grafting politicians.

Mrs. Lois Campbell had charge of the devotions, using the story of Jacob and Esau for the scripture lesson, applying it to present-day conditions and the danger that many are willing to sell their birthright-prohibition for a mess of pottage.

Mrs. Ellis reported on the monthly prayer meetings and announced that the next one will be held at Mrs. Hamm's. Ida Peabody assume on May 27th with Mrs. E. E. Cross as leader.

Miss Metcalf read a sketch of the life of Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the nineteenth president of the United States, who was a strong advocate of total abstinence and lavished all alcoholic beverages from the White House during her regime.

Mrs. Simmons of Ann Arbor was introduced and spoke for a short time on the influences at work at the present time against the eighteenth amendment and the need for the temperance organizations to be on the alert.

Miss Metcalf and Mrs. Rinehart acted as hostesses and during the social hour put on a program of temperance songs, responses, etc., by a class of girls from the Methodist Sunday School which was very much enjoyed.

A resolution recommending repeal of the eighteenth amendment was voted down at the Republican State Convention. The delegates from Charlevoix county in voting thus clearly voted solidly dry on this proposition. The resolution finally adopted recommended that the question be submitted to a constitutional convention. This method is constitutional but has never been tried.

W. C. T. U. Press Director.

Saturday and Monday — Ladies' and Misses' Dresses — 59c 2 for $1. June and Bobby Shop

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED

That the thrifty home is the happy home.

Everything that gives life charm and interest is possible of attainment through the Art of Thrift Account.

Start Today—Deposit Regularly

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cassidy, Mrs. H. H. Campbell, L. D. Seese, A. B. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Edward C. Walker, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. C. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HIGHER BANK — Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

THIS BANK
was established in 1884 and has served the community continuously since that date.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Reen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 22
EXTRA SPECIAL
Maurice Chevalier in
"One Hour With You"
With Jeanette MacDonald, Genevieve Tobin, Charles Ruggles, Roland Young.

Here it is folks! And here is "It!" An entirely new idea in intimate screen amusement! Intimately put over by that prince of charmland, Maurice Chevalier.

Added Attraction—Two Cartoons.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 26
"Gay Caballero"
With George O'Brien, Victor McLaglen, Conchita Montenegro.

He puts the "It" in Bandit! A romance Romeo who is the fiercest outlaw on the Rio Grande. He dotes the sheriff's while he chases the girls!

Added Attraction—Comedy.

NOTE:—There will be a show every Wednesday and Thursday starting April 6, 7.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932 — Number 5

WORK ON US31 PROGRESSING

SATISFACTORILY ACCORDING TO ORIGINAL SCHEDULE

A recent letter from M. M. Bauman, superintendent for the Remus Construction Company, carries the information that work on U. S. 31 is progressing according to original program and that the new work will be completed at an early date and this too, with little if any inconvenience to vacationists traveling by motor.

Within the next few days the laying of concrete will be under way, commencing at Belvedere avenue, when a twenty foot strip will be laid south to Carpenter street, with this finished the company will then proceed to finish the remainder of this part of Bridge street by laying the side strips along the twenty foot strip first laid.

After this is completed the company will move south of Carpenter Street where they will continue activities until their contract is finished.

Mr Bauman's letter also carried the information that he had been disposed for ten days during which time he had been confined to his room, but that his condition was such that he would soon be back on the job making a strenuous effort to complete the work with but slight annoyance to the public.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Father F. L. McLaughlin returned home Saturday, accompanied by his mother and sister-in-law, who spent the week end here, returning to their home, in Flint, Monday.

Hubert, Constant, Anthony and Miss Mamie McCauley returned to their homes, in Detroit, after attending the funeral of their father, Frank C. McCauley.

Mrs. A. C. Pinkney is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCann.

Mr. J. P. Mahoney returned to his home in Chicago after spending several days here, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Katherine McCann is in Bay City visiting her brother Dr. Charles McCann and family.

Mrs Mary Briggs went to Charlevoix Monday, where she will spend several months.

Mrs M. J. McCann is a Charlevoix visitor this week.

Mrs. Archie Livingston was a business caller here this week.

Giles McCann returned home from Charlevoix Thursday.

Charles Pischner and Norbert Gallagher went to Charlevoix Friday to attend the Jollop of the Charlevoix High School.

C. P. Cone of Green Bay, Wis., Division Supervisor of U. S. Coast Guards telephones and cables, spent a few days here on business.

The ladies of Holy Cross Parish held their first card party of the season at the new hall, Sunday. The party was well attended and all reported a good time.

John Grill was in Charlevoix this week, as a juryman for the May term of court.

Mrs. Patrick Bonner was a business caller in Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Leonard of Chicago, are here on their annual spring visit to the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floyd and family have moved to Charlevoix for the summer.

Father E. Neubecker, of Charlevoix, was here the first of the week to attend the banquet of the St. James High School.

Captain and Mrs. Harry Vanderburg returned home Tuesday from Grand Haven and Holland, where they were visiting relatives and friends.

Edwin McCann met with a serious accident Monday. He severed an artery in his foot while adding timber for platform scales. He was rushed to Dr. Palmer's office where the bleeding was stopped and the injury taken care of.

Dr. Simmons and Dr. Young of Lansing with the Michigan Department of Health, were here Tuesday studying the situation relative to medical service for the islands.

Floyd Brothers made a trip to Charlevoix Tuesday with their power boat Tabel.

Gus Mielke was a business caller in Charlevoix this week.

Miss F. A. Franklin motored from Lake Forest, Ill., Saturday to take up her duties as manager of the Chicago Club, a position held by her in several recent years.

POPPY DAY

Why speak alone of Flanders Fields
Where stout youth life in peace,
Who threw grenade—
Heard shrapnel scream—
Felt blinding death's surcease?
For
Larks still winging through the air,
And radiant poppy bloom
Prove theirs a finished sacrifice:
Theirs—inviolate sleep in guarded room.
But
Pray for those who on their cots
Relive the war from dawn to dawn,
Who labor now sore o'er poppies red,
For them, the war goes on—
—Author Unknown

Saturday, May 28, will be "Poppy Day" in Charlevoix. On that day every person in the city will be asked to wear a bright red poppy in honor of the men who gave their lives in the World War.

The poppies will be sold throughout the city by Legion Auxiliary women and the entire proceeds will go to the relief and rehabilitation funds of the Auxiliary and Legion.

NEED WE SAY MORE?

ANTRIM COUNTY SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT CHARLEVOIX

Charlevoix was visited by the students of what is known as the Lazell school, District No. 4 in Mancelona township, Antrim County, last Friday. The students were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Tekla Wasman, Mrs. L. Bailey and Mr. Frank H. Loshet, the latter moderator of the school, and who was the chief promoter of the student excursion to Charlevoix for the outing.

The day was enjoyably and profitably spent by visiting places of interest, the government fish hatchery, Coast Guard Station, etc.

The students were entertained with a dinner served at the Auto Park by their teacher, Miss Wasman, her sister, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Myrtle Marshall in which they were assisted by "Dad" Brady who gave them a royal welcome which the entire party wish to acknowledge and extend their thanks for courtesies shown.

A drive through the downtown district, resident streets and recreation grounds was an added feature enjoyed by the school before they returned home in the evening, all making for a splendid outing for the entire party sponsored by Mr. Loshet as an appreciation to the teacher, Miss Wasman, and students for their excellent standings and deportment during the school year.

TROY LAUNDRY TO OPEN FOR SEASON WEDNESDAY

The Troy Laundry will open for the season Wednesday, June 1st, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Gimble. Mr. Gimble has been with the institution for the past fourteen years. He is familiar with the laundry industry and understands the requirements desired by patrons both local and transient, a large number of whom have been consistent customers over a long period of years.

Mr. Gimble assures a reduction in prices from those charged in the past and that the service rendered will be only such as is required by patrons who desire and appreciate meritorious work.

NOTICE

Resolved that interest on savings book accounts and Certificates of Deposit will be paid at the rate of 3 per cent compounded every six months, beginning June 1, 1932.

(Signed) Boards of Directors of The Charlevoix State Savings Bank, The Charlevoix County Bank.

The above action has been taken by Charlevoix banks in view of existing conditions and in the best interest of the banks and their depositors.

5t2

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Beginning Monday, May 23, 1932, a charge of (25c) Twenty-five cents for notary fee will be made for all documents notarized at the office of the Department of State in the Information Bureau at Charlevoix other than those papers having to do with the transfer of automobile certificates of title, applications for new title and the sale of automobile license plates. The charge will be made on all operator and chauffeur license applications, gasoline tax rebate affidavits and any document not connected with the sale of plates.

F. V. Tyler, Branch Mgr.

INFORMATION ON THE RED CROSS FLOUR

It is reported to me there is a misunderstanding about distribution of this flour, hence this statement.

Congress, by resolution, authorized the distribution of 40,000,000 bushels of wheat by the Federal Farm Board, through the American National Red Cross, or other organizations authorized by the Red Cross.

This wheat is assigned to County Red Cross Chapters and pro rated on the basis of a barrel of flour for family of five persons, for three months.

Charlevoix County Red Cross Chapter, through its Chairman, applied for its ratable amount. This can be had in wheat or flour and our assignment is in flour. A car load of 30,000 pounds was received May 19th.

The County Chapter, designated the Tri-post Association of the American Legion to receive and distribute the flour to those qualified by need to receive it.

A survey of needy families in the County was made through and with the aid of the supervisors of the several townships and in cities by the Welfare Committee of the several posts.

The flour was consigned to the County Chairman at Boyne City, and the Legion Tri-post Association notified. The committee of the three posts consisting of Clarence Meggison of Charlevoix; Dr. B. J. Bueker of East Jordan, and Howard Middleton of Boyne City, accepted and receipted for the flour to the Red Cross County Chapter.

Based on the survey made, the flour was then apportioned among the three cities and several townships.

Each supervisor receiving his allotment, receipts to the Legion Post, and each person receiving flour receipts to the supervisor; and in the cities, to the several Legion Posts distributing to the individuals as determined by the survey made.

The direction to the local Chapter by the Midwestern Branch of the Red Cross, is that no assignment of this flour is to be made to any organization supported by appropriation of public funds.

Mrs. J. M. Harris,
Acting Chairman, Charlevoix County Chapter, A. R. C.

ON GRADUATING LIST AT MICHIGAN STATE

Students at M. S. C. from this region that are on the June 17 graduating list as now arranged by the faculty of the several departments, are as follows:

Agriculture and Forestry—Glenn D. Bedell, Bellaire.

Engineering—Sam Malone, Central Lake; Robert Durkee, East Jordan.

Home Economics—Alice D. Bloomer, Kalkaska; Mildred H. Crow, Petoskey; Loraine W. Newman, Petoskey.

Liberal Arts—Barry J. Skornia, East Jordan; Opal A. Harper, Charlevoix; George H. Alsonman, Petoskey; Simeon J. Leroy, Petoskey; Lester R. Pagel, Petoskey.

Henry Partridge is spending part of this week attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. is now at Saginaw. Mr. Partridge represents Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 at the Saginaw meeting.

GRAND MASTER OF MASONS

LOUIS EDWIN ANDERSON HONORED WITH HIGH OFFICE

The eighty-eighth annual communication of Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan was held at Saginaw May 23, 24 and 25th.

and Louis E. Anderson of Detroit, Michigan, was elected Grand Master for the coming year.

Mr. Anderson has spent his entire life in his home town, being the owner of a modern Mercantile Establishment and is a member of the Board of representatives at Lansing.

He is married and has four children, is a graduate of Alma College and the University of Wisconsin, a charter member of his Kiwanis Club, Northport Blue Lodge No. 265, Manistique Chapter R. A. M. No. 127, Traverse City Commandery K. T., the With Clinton Consistory and Saladin Temple Mystic Shrine of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Anderson was elected to Grand Lodge office in 1926, and for two years served his home lodge as Northport, Michigan, as its Worshipful Master, and also served the same Lodge as its Secretary for six years. He is particularly fitted for the duties and honor of his high office in Masonry, and will apply himself to the many requirements that will be made of him throughout the state.

He succeeds Albert J. Young of Escanaba as Grand Master of Michigan.

—Masonic Press Ass'n Bulletin.

SERVICES SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

APPROPRIATE PROGRAM TO BE AT TEN THIRTY A. M.

The Memorial Sunday services will be observed this year as usual. The various patriotic orders are to attend the Methodist Church where the pastor delivers the memorial sermon.

There will be special music appropriate to the occasion. The service will commence at 10:30 o'clock.

All members of the American Legion are requested to meet at the corner of State and Clinton at 10:15 o'clock wearing Legion caps.

The members of the W. R. C. and Legion Auxiliary are to meet at the Odd Fellows hall at the same time and march in a body from there.

CHESTER MORRIS PLAYS PART MEIGHAN ENACTED

Chester Morris, one of the first actors to leave the stage for the talkies and one of the biggest favorites among the younger stars, will have the role played 13 years ago by Thomas Meighan in "The Miracle Man," which comes to the Palace Theatre on Saturday and Sunday.

In this modernized talkie version of the famous classic, Morris is co-featured with Sylvia Sidney, John Wray, Robert Coogan and Hobart Bosworth.

Morris rose to overnight screen fame in the early stages of talking pictures through his work in "Alibi". Since that time, he has worked steadily in a long series of pictures at nearly every studio in Hollywood.

Before signing with Paramount, he completed leading parts in "Corsair" and "Cock of the Air," Caddo air production. Among his other roles have been those in "The Big House," "The Divorcee" and "The Last Whistler".

Before entering motion pictures, Morris was stardom on the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Gimble returned early this week from a vacation camping and fishing trip, spent in the Pigeon river district. Members of the party report having had a most enjoyable outing that brook trout were plentiful and the trip a complete success.

MONTH OF MEMORY

May comes again, with its breath of summer, and its reminder of death. Just as sweet as its flowers should be our thought of those who should not be forgotten, for the service they have rendered.

To the veterans of 1861 and 1865, there here been added the veterans of 1898, and lastly those of 1917 and 1918. Truly a vanguard of men deserving of perpetual remembrance.

In history we may read the words of our national heroes. It records the words of Admiral Perry—"don't give up the ship, boys"—or the words of John Paul Jones—"I have not yet begun to fight." But it does not record the last words of so many thousands, who wispered to their God—"O God, I don't want to die.

To each of them, known and unknown, to the men who fell at Gettysburg, in the wilderness, or who died in Andersonville; to the victims of Santiago, Chapultepec or San Juan; to the dead of Chateau Thierry, Santilloe or Castigny; to those who came back to find a powerful end among friends, all homage is due and given in this month of memory and flowers.

—The Almost News, Legion Publication.

FINDING OF SKELETON CAUSES COMMENT

Finding of the skeleton of a female near Fisherman's Island last week has been the source of much comment during the past few days, with some looking to one, some to another opinion as to why the party was and why found some distance inland from the shore line of Lake Michigan.

There is a consistency of opinion that the body or rather remains found were not deposited in recent years, some say five years, some ten years, while yet others place the period at a more remote time.

In view of the fact that some of the bones are missing, possibly through total disintegration, it is probable that a long term of years have elapsed since the body, whether in life or death found its resting place where found in the sand.

The residents recall the Champlain disaster of June 17th, 1887 in the vicinity where the body was found and that twenty-two lives were lost. All of the bodies were supposedly recovered. Rumor says some were not. In the latter class were two women, passengers on the ship, of whom no trace was found according to recent rumors, although diligent search that continued for days during which bodies were found thirty and thirty-five miles from the scene of the disaster. Therefore if the present day rumors are correct it is possible that the skeleton found was one of the two missing women.

The Sentinel of June 22 carries several columns covering the disaster, as also does the issue of June 29. A careful reading of each issue fails to produce evidence substantiating the claim that the bodies of two women who lost their lives were not recovered. The record relates that 57 persons were on board the ill-fated Champlain on her last trip, including members of the crew. Of these 35 were rescued and that 22 bodies were recovered, and fully identified by relatives and friends as passengers or members of the crew on the Champlain when she made her last trip.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING IN GYM

This service will be in the gymnasium next Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Hurd, topic, "The Wisest Fool In History."

The Reverend W. H. Rauch will give the invocation, Rev. I. T. Mark the lesson, and the Rev. G. E. Parker, the closing prayer and benediction.

Tenor solos—"Love Never Faileth" (Rosse), by Mr. Lawrence Foley, of Petoskey, anthem—"Savior, when Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley), by choir; and solo parts by Mr. Claud Greenaway, of Petoskey, and violin solo, By Miss Lucile Townsend—always a favorite with a Charlevoix audience, also of Petoskey. This talent from our neighbor city will be much enjoyed through the courtesy of Mrs. Ray O'Brien.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Marguerite Cram went to Detroit Saturday to be with her 12-year old daughter, Peggy, who, after being in the Ford hospital for three weeks underwent a surgical operation yesterday which was considered successful. Mrs. Cram expects to return Saturday.

FIRE DAMAGES MILLER RESIDENCE ON CLINTON ST.

Members of the fire department were called to the Emil Miller residence, 307 Clinton Street, Tuesday, when they found a fire of considerable proportions upon their arrival. After some efforts were they succeeded in subduing the blaze, but not until the fire had caused a heavy financial loss to the owner of the property.

CAREY - WELLER

Miss Erma Carey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Carey and Guy M. Weller of Oakwood, Ohio, were quietly united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage Friday, May 20th, at 5 p. m. Rev Rauch performing the service. Miss Marjorie Jean Carey and Mr. Lee Carey, twins and brother of the bride, were their only attendants.

The bride was attractively attired in gray crepe and wore a wrist corsage of roses, sweet peas and baby breath. Marjorie Jean was equally dressed in figured chiffon. Directly after the service the bride's mother served ice cream and cake to fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller left Sunday for Flint and Oakwood, Ohio, where they will visit relatives and friends, after which they will be at home to their friends in Mendon, Ohio, where Mr. Weller is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robert and daughter Ellen of Oakwood, Ohio, were guests at the Charles Carey home. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weller.

Miss Alice Partridge has completed the summer work for the year at Mt. Pleasant and is expected to return home tomorrow. She will be accompanied by a student friend, Miss Elizabeth Keys of Marysville, Mich., who will be a guest at the Partridge home for a short time.

CHARLEVOIX INDIANS LOSE TO ALBA 7 TO 1

The Charlevoix Indians lost to Alba by a score of 7 to 1 last Sunday, the defeat of the locals being due to several errors in which Alba was favored, otherwise the finals would have shown 1 to 0 in favor of Charlevoix in the baseball game played on the Alba grounds.

Only three of the regular lineup appeared with the Indians however the substitute players were not wholly at fault in making the long error list, which for the Indians exceeded in striking out 16 batsmen and Miller of Alba fanned 8 Charlevoix players.

Saturday the Indians are scheduled to meet East Jordan on the Charlevoix field and the following day they go to Ellsworth, where they are matched with the Farmers.

Tuesday night plans were completed for a minor league organization made up of Charlevoix and Antrim County teams, four from Antrim County being Alden, Bellaire, Central Lake and Ellsworth and the two Charlevoix county teams are East Jordan and Charlevoix, all signing for places in the nomination.

The first of these games on the home ground will be played Sunday, June 5, when Charlevoix and Ellsworth will struggle for supremacy. Following this a game is scheduled for every other Sunday on the local grounds.

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PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

PARADE TO FORM ON PARK AVENUE AT NINE-THIRTY

The Memorial Day program this year will parallel very closely that of other years which were carried out so successfully.

The parade will form on Park avenue at 9:30 a. m. and will be joined by the school children, who will be assigned to their places in the trucks on which they are to ride at the school building.

The line of march will be south on Bridge street to the city park where the beautiful memorial honoring the memories of those who died at sea is to be performed. From the park, the parade will proceed west on State street to State street and south to Evergreen cemetery where the services will be held.

The order in which the various divisions of units of the parade will march is to be as follows: Colors, Purple, firing squad, American Legion, color representations, A. J. Rehfus, Sergeant-at-Arms of Leslie T. Shapton Post, will be marshal of the day. At the cemetery the services will be as follows: Invocation, Rev. W. H. Rauch, vocal, Legion quartet, Memorial Address, Rev. G. Russell Parker; "The Star Spangled Banner," assembly; floral tribute, American Legion Post; salute to the dead, taps, benediction, G. P. North, chaplain Leslie T. Shapton Post.

BURGESS NEWS

The young people of the Burgess Sunday School held their party this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May. Games and a potluck supper were enjoyed by all.

Claire Chew and Mary Barber attended the banquet given by the Ladies of the Church of God at the home of Mrs. Mary Wiers in Charlevoix Friday night.

Claire Chew has gone to the Arthur Gould's place near Charlevoix to work this summer.

MARION CENTER NEWS

Mr. John Penak, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pokorny drove to Detroit Friday evening where Mr Tony Pokorny purchased a new Chevrolet truck.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falling one day last week. Congratulations.

Mrs. Grant Mudge who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison, the past week, returned to Detroit Sunday. She will return on Tuesday with Mr. Mudge, for a summer's visit. Mr. Mudge will spend the summer at Birch Lee on Torch Lake.

A large delegation from Marion Center attended Pomona Grange Saturday evening with Maple Grove Grange.

Mr. Handy and family are occupying the tenant house of Floyd Black. Mr. Handy has hired out to Mr. Black for the summer.

Mr. Charlie Herrington, son John and wife and grand daughter Mae visited friends in Ellsworth Sunday, thereabouts.—Mr. Countou

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of rescinding that part of Ordinance No. 167 "An Ordinance to amend Article One, Ordinance 160 known as District No. 6" relative to gas stations and garages. A meeting open to the public for discussion, will be held at the council chambers June 6, 1932 at 7:30 p. m.

Ray B. Hamilton, City Clerk
By Wilma Novotny, Dep. City Clerk
3t2

Mr. E. P. Harris of Detroit, an early and long time resident of this region was a Charlevoix visitor Thursday and Friday. For some years past Mr. Harris has been connected with the Auditor General's Department in which inheritance taxes due the state come under his observation for adjustment and settlement.

Rev. Thoeh and family were at Pickerel Lake Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Wenzer and wife of Petoskey were visitors at the Burgess Sunday School Sunday.

Crowd and interest at Sunday School are increasing. Every body welcome to attend.

Claire Chew has gone to the Arthur Gould's place near Charlevoix to work this summer.

That Is What I Would Do

By FANNIE HURST

WHEN Thomas Arden brought home the notorious Minnie Dupont as bride to the ornate stone house he had occupied as a bachelor, he could have done so with his spirit fairly quiet in its consciousness.

The consequences were of course that nobody called. Within three months after the marriage, the state of silence and isolation around the Thomas Ardens was like a soft pelt affording them more privacy than they knew what to do with.

Minnie was not accepted in the Circles to which Tom had moved as a popular bachelor, partly because in this air so stiff as the former metropolitan he there was considered not that they had married beneath them. The prominence town in which Tom had prospered simply because a man shoulders upon the retreat of Minnie into Tom's life and remained what was regarded as carriage.

Minnie had what is known as an unsteady reputation.

Eligible Tom Arden's marriage to her none at the proverbial coin of humbler. The customarily gauged, perhaps, turned in his favor. He had fair good business, good manners, an unlovely dauntless quality which had first attracted Tom to Minnie, now about their test. Minnie now is 37 [illegible] one. Way in which Minnie was a source of constant delight to him. Her laughter was of the girl-trustworth reinforcement. It left wistful-country laugh in the valley of Tom arena's delight, and her bold effort got heavily thinned in it.

If, in the long window of the dining downward upon Minnie, whose middle loved to coat, long lies of trig comfortable expression, Tom was not to know it. The woman whose life had been filled with anticipation and appetites from one day to the other answered him with courage not to look reference to it, without whimper, with no complaint.

Second item unlisted thing happened that Minnie came to her first Christmas as mistress of never-been. The flareouts, also to and most a Tuesday of social importance, Minnie assembly had ever since the arrival of her bride, concerned itself to the last of all the occasions which faced the Arden house given to the [illegible] place-cards and placed them with her.

"You," she said, "mustn't you grow up to the category of the [illegible] Tom, and you're going to be the [illegible] Children were what she missed most. In her own city, there had always been youngsters absent. Spoiled, undisciplined darlings, who looked naturally around her. The pleasures and beautiful children of the theater. The girl, luminous children of women who were gay and far from immigrant.

Their absence in her life made the house seem silly in a way that was terrifying. The voice of a youngster would have lulled. When, as time went on, it seemed decreasingly right-ness that Minnie was to have none of her own, Minnie felt a longing a child. Tom was all for it, eager to introduce into the house of the woman he adored one possible streak of light and sweetness. Secretly, after each consultation, it was like she who decided against it. Tom understood, she did not learn a child into the shades of a shawl.

It was the desire to control the trifling and something that was to take away for him to the idea of [illegible] Tom Minnie, knowing from a mother's soul more keen, should have been lulled, unlike to his responsibility, to she should to them or it to adopting some [illegible] and bring in [illegible] of a little a proper [illegible].

Look a middle daughter into timely, as it were, in a flash, dividing Tom into two [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible].

What a finesse! For years it was one of the [illegible] of the [illegible] town. His carriages taken with flowers followed Minnie's hearse. Crowds stood upon the lawns and along the sidewalks as the military bearer [illegible] of Tom Arden's widowhood to the [illegible] to his grave.

Tom Arden knew which he was later to regret, he gave orders that no one, also changed and rose servants, should be told for two or three months after. The record leaned and quite such a stature, although the [illegible] Tom Arden's Middleton, here in Lancashire to the reign of James I, was one foot three inches tall. An Austrian, Joseph Winkelmeyer, who was exhibited in Europe in the 1880s, was eight feet nine inches tall, and there have been quite a few others who have approached this height.

Making for Common Good

As life is made up, for the most part, not of great occasions, but of small everyday moments, it is the giving in these moments their greatest amount of peace, pleasantness and sincerity that contributes most to the sum of human good.—Ralph Hunt.

This model is in gray flannel. The amusing scarf is in red and white plaid striped silk. The jacket has a little shaped peplum with slit pockets.

Chic Military Model

Buffalo Herds in East in Eighteenth Century

The American bison or buffalo was at one time nearly as abundant east of the Mississippi river as on the western plains.

Remains of bisons have been found in southern Michigan, more adapted to their grazing habits than the pine-covered areas of the north, and in Wisconsin. In the latter state a pair of these animals, killed by Stoux in 1832, are believed to have been the last of the eastern sun of the great river.

In the early history of New York, bisons made so many trails to the salt springs about Onondaga that settlers used them for roads. The city of Buffalo was named after them. Bisons several times and a mountain in Pennsylvania. The last Pennsylvania bison was killed in 1799 near Lewisburg.

Early in the Eighteenth century, according to writings of Jesuits and explorers, bison were plentiful along the Kaskaskia river and in the territory south of Lake Erie. In 1718 they were reported in abundance near Dellaire, Ohio, in the latter part of the century, before the western settlements were being made, they had dwindled to a handful.

A few of these animals were found in Indiana as late as 1830. The Indiana geological survey, as quoted by Edwin Linwood Moseley in "The Wild Animals" tells of a migration from the prairies of the West across the state to salt licks and blue grass meadows of Kentucky, buffalo were seen near Vincennes in 1808.

Had the bison been more intelligent and better able to cope with the settlers, they might have survived the Middle West. They were very slow in comprehending danger, and often witnessed the slaughter of their companions with wonder and curiosity. While they were at first thin side of the Mississippi, herds 25 miles across were being hunted in the West.—Detroit News.

Victory too often ends unanimity.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

SECRET OF BRIAND'S LOVE NOW REVEALED

Paris.—The secret of ally Aristide Briand, several times premier of France, a lover of children resulted in a confession uncalled until his death a few days ago was been solved by the story of an unhappy love affair now being told for the first time.

The attitude of the great orator and statesman toward marriage dates to the early days when he was a struggling law student.

In his native Nantes was a Breton maiden who received the homage of all the young men of the best families, but little girl, Jeanne Kermadec, by name, was ambitious and had declared that she would only listen to the wooing of a man with a brilliant future.

She refused to entertain the impecunious Briand of humble origin and cast a ray hat with a young man of his own age, one of his friends, a member of a well-known family and a brilliant star of social debuting society for whom great future was predicted.

Twenty years later the man of brilliance had emerged from prison after serving a sentence for fraud, and he and his acolytes were ordered out of the house where they were made able site in the most squalid section of Paris.

At the time Aristide Briand who had left the then devoted himself to the law and journalism, was lost among into his own as a politician, and his dazzling eloquence was the delight admiration of women of wealth and position who would gladly have taken their fortunes with the coming man, but Briand remained faithful to his first love, and cherished the hope that one day they would be requited.

When he became premier, though to no means rich M. Briand arranged to give his former friend a new start for the sake of the woman they had both loved, but his efforts were unavailing, and after a brief career as an official in the colonial office in France and Africa, the man fell again, dragging his wife down with him.

Both disappeared, and when they were traced again the man was at the point of death and the woman was a wreck of her former self.

When the husband had been in the grave a year Briand offered marriage (pretending to forget that he had made the mistake she had made in refusing him in the first instance, she stoutly refused his offer, and she declined even no right to harbor him with a woman of ill fame, but she was an iron shadow of her former self and was represents five of caught but a wasted life.

In any case, she said her own death could not be far off, and in fact she died about two years afterwards.

She was buried in an unmarked grave in the Montparnasse cemetery, where the remains of Briand now rest.

Each year, on the anniversary of the woman's death, M. Briand made a point of journeying to Chetenay to lay flowers on the unknown grave, and not even the most important political engagements could induce him to omit this tribute to the dead woman he had loved with such obstinacy for nearly a half century.

Now, through death, they are at rest, not far from each other.

All Around the House

Use a slit spoon to remove cooked vegetables from the boiling liquid.

Hand some soap with brown sugar is excellent with warm cherry cobbler.

When making hooked rugs do not thread the rows too closely together. You almost be able to see the burlap between the rows as you work.

A curved grapefruit knife is convenient to use in removing soft-cooked eggs from the shells, and cannot be from their cups.

A strawberry huller is a good idea all to use to pull out the quills of food.

The two sections of an omelet pan should be used when making omelets over one burner.

If tough meat is grazier, try beating them out with a flat egg whip. It is better than a spoon.

Heating a food chopper in boiling water before using it to cut raisins, prevents the fruit from sticking.

FRIENDS AND REPUTATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Pratt, who is a young fellow just out of college, claims that he has never had a drink in his life and yet practically no one believes him, and the reason is that the anecdotes are drunken. He is constantly telling about the bibulous exploits of his acquaintances. Not that it ever happens to be coming home late at night and stumbling upon some one sending a half dozen companions to safety. It is sure to be Pratt. When a group of young fellows take no too much pride or appreciation in the jubilee as has been known to happen, and Bad Companion with disastrous financial resources to adjoin matters additably, it is Pratt who is telephoned and who from the early hours of the morning is on the good Samaritan's generosity. There seems to be no one else in town who has intimate acquaintance with so many people who are on the black list as far as drinking and gambling and general irregularity are concerned.

And yet Pratt either resents it a bit or is fortunate that his character is not quite above reproach.

"I don't see why people criticise me," he says. "I don't understand why people think I drink and carouse around. I never touch a drop. I'm a teetotaler. I've told them so time and time again, but they don't believe me. It's trouble."

The thing which Pratt has never been able to understand is that any reputation are determined very completely by the general bent the reputation of the character of the people with whom we associate, and like in true whether these people are our relatives or just our friends or acquaintances.

"I don't know why it is the things the people do with whom I associate" a long girl and to me, not long ago, "and I can't see why people think I drink."

She had been in an automobile even in which a drunken driver had been killed, of the car and turned it over in the ditch. The account of the affair got into the newspapers, as such things will, and her own name was being bandied about in an unpleasant or complimentary way. She could not see the justice of it, neither could she explain to the world in any satisfactory way that she was not in the affair.

POTPOURRI

Coffee Drinkers

Medical science now agrees that coffee, unless taken excessively, does not injure. Moderation is beneficial to the human body. The average American drinks about two and one-half pounds yearly, while in Netherlands the average person consumes fifteen pounds, in Sweden, twelve and one-half pounds, Denmark, twelve pounds, Norway, eleven pounds, Belgium, ten pounds, Finland, nine and one-half pounds, and Cuba nine pounds.

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Colorado Peak Named for Lindbergh

This towering mountain in the lofty Isle region near Boulder, Colo., has been officially named Lindbergh Peak as a tribute to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's great flyer. It is 12,500 feet high and is located in one of the most beautiful sections of Colorado.

MEDIC SOLVES MELANCHOLY STATE

Berlin, Germany.—Melancholy, that mental state which so far has baffled psychiatrists, is going to have its troubles in the blood according to an astounding statement which the noted specialist for mental diseases, Prof. Hermann Zondek, recently made before a group of his colleagues.

Professor Zondek, who was Strauss branch physician, lately has studied the chemical composition of the blood of mentally diseased patients. In every instance he found that there is the bromine percentage in the blood fell far below average, and that the iodine efficiency was greatly increased.

Upon this bitter forms of insanity are mostly incurable and enable remedial treatment by institutions understanding study and treatment after [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

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THAT CRUCIAL TEN PER CENT

The people of the United States consume about 90 per cent of what they produce. Ten per cent normally goes abroad.

That may seem a small drop in the bucket. But, as David Lawrence recently pointed out, the 10 per cent may mean the difference between prosperity and depression in this country. A 10 per cent profit on an investment is a very good one. A 10 per cent drop in the business done in a concern usually makes drastic retrenchment essential.

In 1931 the United States sold abroad $2,300,000,000 less in goods than in 1925. Yet, even in 1931, more than $1,500,000,000 was paid to 1,400,000 people directly involved in manufacturing products for export. According to Mr. Lawrence if we could get back the two-and-a-half billions of foreign trade we have lost, we could put more than 1,500,000 men to work, earning about $1,500,000,000 in wages, all of which would serve to swell our purchasing power as a nation. Another 1,400,000 persons would be put to work supplying the goods these re-employed people wanted to buy. The net gain, therefore, would be employment for close to 3,000,000 workers—more than a third of those now out of work.

This is not a state or a town in the country which is not adversely affected by the decline in foreign trade. In these days commerce between nations grows steadily more important to the stability and prosperity of the world. It is an international problem—for it is a problem which narrows down until it reaches the smallest hamlet in the land.

SPECIAL TAXES UNRAIR

"The insurance business appreciates that taxes must be levied—that government must be supported and insurance supervisory departments maintained," said W. E. Mallalieu, General Manager, National Board of Fire Underwriters, in a recent radio address. "But one of the fundamental principles upon which the American government was founded is equality of taxation—that taxes should be imposed equally—without causing injury to any one class of citizenship. Yet, under the present system of insurance taxation, we have drifted far from this sound principle."

The special insurance tax, in the beginning, was levied to furnish funds for the maintenance of state insurance departments. This was fair enough. The policyholders, who paid the tax, were given the benefits. But nowadays an overwhelming percentage of the revenue derived from special insurance taxes goes into the states' general funds. Only one dollar out of each $22.50 collected is used for insurance departments.

The insurance companies are forced to raise this revenue to meet their obligations, through increased insurance premiums. Thus, the special insurance tax is an item in the insurance bill each of us pays.

The whole trend of special taxation is toward exorbitance. It happens that the insurance business has been hit harder than most. But all others or businesses will suffer eventually unless we take steps to prevent increasing tax buildups by the special taxation route.

CONSERVATIVE LABOR

It is an old belief that prolonged economic distress will express itself in social unrest. Yet in this third year of a severe depression, the chief industrial nations have been scarcely troubled by threats against established institutions.

The Labor masses today, in their trade unions or acting politically in the Socialist parties, are predominantly aligned with the forces of moderation and stability . . . Though present conditions are frequently described as marking the "breakdown" of the modern industrial system, it will be noted that today, popular discontent is in the main agrarian.—New York Times.

$500 FOR GASOLINE TAX EVADERS

The state of Tennessee is offering a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons or firms evading gasoline tax payments of $500 or more. Many sleuths are said to be on the trail of evaders.

There is good reason for this. Gasoline tax evasion has cost state governments millions of dollars, and should be relentlessly prosecuted. But it might be a still better idea to keep that and all other special and "class" taxes down to levels where there would not be enough profit in evasion to tempt the dishonest.

AN EASY DECISION

The principal cause of the farmer's troubles is surpluses.

It is obvious that in any line of business, production beyond the point of maximum consumption inevitably leads to profitless prices. There is but one way to make a profit—to sell part of what one has for an amount equaling the total production cost. When the balance is sold, the profit is made. Farmers, in many instances, have been selling part of what they have for less than it cost to produce it, and have been unable to find any market at all for the balance.

A way out is through organization and mass action. In other words, through the farm cooperative. It is said that the citrus growers of California are in the best position of any farmers—simply because they are 90 per cent organized. Other cooperatives have greatly improved the condition of their members, and still better results will be obtained as the number of organized farmers grows.

Intelligent cooperation means eventual farm prosperity. Refusal to cooperate can mean ruin for millions of farmers.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

Now that the entire country including Congress and the various state and local administrations seems to be getting around to the point where economy is freely admitted to be a good thing, it might not be out of place to remind ourselves that one of the best ways to reduce public expenditures would be to cut down the number of boards and commissions which seem to make it their business to pry into everybody's business.

For example: in speaking recently of the Kelly-Davis bill for the purpose of setting up a federal coal commission, Senator Moses of New Hampshire said:

"I think of it only as adding a new bureau to that furniture shop which we have already set up in which weird devices thrust the government into doing for the community what the community should do for itself. It is another of the measures to regulate the private life of the citizen. What an individual used to do for himself and took much satisfaction in doing now has passed on to a paid public officer.

"Once a mother saw to it that her offspring brushed his teeth and washed behind the ears. Now a school nurse is paid to do it. The individual looks to the community, the community to the legislature, and the legislature to the Congress, with the result that no one here present, no matter how law abiding, can lay his head on his pillow at night without having violated some law, even in his most circumspect day. If a law had been passed as sponsored by a legislator of my state, the individual would have been compelled to sleep eight hours a day."

During our days of prosperity the people seemed to pay little attention to mounting taxes, increased public expenditures and the growth of boards and commissions. But now that the depression is upon us they are beginning to awaken, and if the ball can be started rolling in the opposite direction, to the ultimate elimination of ninety per cent of the nuisances, the depression may yet be worth what it is costing us.

TAXPAYER'S PROTECTION

Taxpayer organizations are springing up in all states of the Union. We in Chicago have the benefit of several. Wisconsin has one. Minnesota has one. Other states have them. And now the president of the Minnesota taxpayers' association has suggested an all-inclusive association, a "northwest taxpayers' alliance" whose members will be drawn from the states of this section of the country.

The purpose which such alliances and organizations can serve, if their intention is to bring about lower taxes, can be achieved by the property owners themselves without the need for dues-collecting units. The means are within the grasp of the people. All it requires is the desire and the attentiveness to accomplish the fact. The associations merely provide a paid secretary or executive of some sort to do the work for the taxpayer who will not give intelligent interest voluntarily.

Taxes grow in direct proportion to the cost of government, and that, in a measure, depends on the demands of the citizens of a given community, and in greater measure on the type of public servant who is put in office. No taxpayer would ever hire someone to work in his home or business and not take time to check up on what is being done, and at what cost. Yet that is what the people do right along with government.

If the voters would watch the course of government, not only at primary or election time, but all year around, as they do their own affairs and thus have a better knowledge of the men and women whom they permit to run the vast affairs of the city or county, state or nation, only responsible, economical and practical citizens would be intrusted with these duties. And then there would be little or no need for taxpayers' associations such as are now thriving.—Chicago Post.

LIVING BEYOND OUR MEANS

The United States is afflicted with more than 500,000 tax-spending bodies. A single county in Illinois has exactly 419 governmental taxing organizations. Many other counties, in many states, show a similar condition.

It is no wonder that the American taxpayer is being driven to distraction. At a time when incomes have fallen and when many millions of men are unemployed, the politicians demand more and more revenue. Increasing taxation menaces America's future.

If you ever get to feeling too much satisfied with yourself just stop for a moment and remember where United States Steel was three years ago.

Some European financiers are talking about the "flight from the dollar" but we never saw a European yet who was fleeing from a dollar.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

THE BEGINNING POINT OF A GREAT JOURNALIST

In this old house, still standing at East Dodtney, Vt and reached via a side run from Rutland, Horace Greeley learned the printers trade. Wut he did after he had mastered the art of movable types is written large in the annals of American political history.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Long and painful hearings before the Senate committee in its efforts to construct an equitable tax law, and especially the protests against some of the special sales and nuisance taxes, indicate that perhaps the House leaders who favored a small and inclusive sales tax were not so far wrong after all. For example: Protests were against the so-called nuisance tax on low price admissions to theatres are serving to call attention once more to the rapid growth of the motion picture industry in the United States, and the undisputed public interest in it. From a small beginning the industry has now become one of the big leaders and the period of development has been considerably less than one generation.

To show how difficult is the task of fixing equitable taxes, the representatives of the motion picture theatres and the producers declare that a tax on low priced admissions would cause a great many of the small theaters in the United States. Evidence was to the effect that more than five thousand had already been closed due principally to the depression, by January, 1932, this being about twenty per cent of the total number in the United States.

Argument for the theater nuisance tax is that the people can get along without theatres. Leaving aside the question of further crippling a great industry, giving employment to thousands all over the country, it may be true that we could get along in a fashion without amusements. As a matter of fact we could get along without everything except food or shelter, but if everything else were taxed out of existence would life, on a purely animal plane, really be worth living? And would there not soon be revolutions of all sorts?

The change which has been made in the amusement and culture of the small town by the development of the motion picture is not always realized. In the old days ninety per cent of the people knew nothing first hand about opera, about the great dramatic stars, the plays and musical productions of the day. The other ten per cent, more fortunate in worldly means, was able to journey to New York or Chicago, once or twice a year to acquire culture direct. But the modern talking picture has changed everything. The greatest operatic and musical stars, and the latest dramatic and musical productions and scenes of travel and current interest are available nightly in the small theatre of the average town and village and the price is no longer prohibitive to anyone.

This accounts for the widespread objection to the nuisance tax, which objection is not coming alone from those who are directly interested in the businesses which are produced. Of course the taxes must be raised in some manner, but there will be far less complaint finally if these are spread over a broader area and not confined to a few industries, and especially those in which the great mass of the people are interested. For in the long run, let it be remembered, the consumer has to pay the tax, and when he pays it directly through the box office and not extra pennies for a low-priced amusement ticket, or by affixing a special stamp to something which he is compelled to purchase, he is immediately reminded of the impression and the way he is helping to pay for it. Indirect taxes or taxes spread over a broad base are easier to pay and cause a minimum of complaint in the long run. Nobody likes to pay taxes but if one does it without knowing it, at least his morale is better and his hope for the future greater.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our Eyes Must Be On The Pacific

The request of the State Department that the whole American fleet remain in the Pacific ought to bring us up to a sharp realization that the Asiatic situation is more serious than the general public realizes. As with so many things we forget about the Far East as soon as the spectacular struggle at Shanghai ended. Yet as has been said except for personal peril the Asiatic struggle is no different from what it was when the cannons were roaring and the machine guns were rattling along the Whangpoo River. In fact, behind the scenes it is worse, for Japan and Russia are more nearly in conflict. The withdrawal of Russian locomotives to within wholly Russian territory and the concentration of Russian locomotives to within wholly Russian territory and the concentration of Russian troops at Vladivostok is an ill omen for the future.

Most of the American fleet has been in the Pacific for a number of years. That is nothing new. This year, however, we sent through the Panama Canal the scouting fleet, which had for some time been based in the Atlantic, to participate in the Hawaiian maneuvers that had been planned two years ago. Now that fleet, apparently is not returned to the eastern coast.

The reason is not hard to understand. Due to our failure over a course of years to build a balanced naval organization, the Atlantic scouting fleet constitutes most of the available vessels which would be useful if the Far Eastern conflict flared again. We have not enough of these secondary ships for the two oceans. So we must strip the Atlantic in order to be able to carry on at all in the Pacific.

The incident shows that we had better be doing more serious thinking about the twin problem of the Far East and our fleet than we have yet done.—Milwaukee Journal.

What A Great Liberal Said

It is a rather noteworthy fact that practically all of those alleged statesmen who believe that the way to cure the depression is not to balance the budget and cut unnecessary expenditure, but to spend the government's money in all sorts of extravagant schemes—those statesmen are of the school that likes to call itself "liberal." This is not to say that all of the so-called liberal statesmen for extravagant financing of this kind, because many of them do not and stand for sound priciples of budget balancing; but it is true that those in congress and out, who believe in spending more money rather than practicing sound economy, like to call themselves "liberals." We could think of a term which would be much more appropriate.

But at any rate it might not be a bad idea to glance through the pages of history to see what that great liberal Thomas Jefferson thought and wrote in a crisis not unlike the present one, when extravagance ran us into difficulties. In 1820 Thomas Jefferson wrote:

"If there be anything amiss in the present state of our affairs, as formidable deficit lately unfolded to us indicates, I ascribe it to the inattention of congress to their duties, to the unwise dissipation and waste

(Continued on 8th page.)

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Old Settlers' Meeting at Elk Rapids next Wednesday.

It has been ascertained by the township board that the bridge smashup was due to the spelling on the bridge signs.

The roosters of the Belvedere side will not know Newman street when they get there. The four foot cut level, the street and sidewalks, but the new walks now going in are cement, and the abuting lots are being improved to correspond.

The weather promises to be favorable for Memorial Day observance tomorrow. There are fewer old veterans to participate than there were a year ago; there will probably be fewer still next year. The boys in blue of 61 are rapidly being mustered out, and but a few years will elapse before the sons of veterans or the soldiers of the Spanish-American war will only be left to fire the soldiers' salute over the graves of the dead ex-lives They richly earned the lasting gratitude of the republic.

In this issue is published an ordinance that means a sewer on Bridge Street, and that means, in turn, only means a preliminary to paving Bridge street. The Sentinel is an old settler but it is not an old fogy. It believes in progress only up to the limit of our ability. We believe that the paving of Bridge street within the next three years is premature and unnecessary. Traverse City of a population of 12,000, has not yet paved its business street. Petoskey, of 10,000, has not. It is easy for members of the council to impose a tax that comes from the pockets of others than themselves. Better hold back a little gentlemen.

Six mowing machines and several other articles of agricultural machinery went in Beaver Island yesterday which indicates progress on the Beautiful Island.

High School commencement events are near at hand and the class of '02, with its motto "Not who, but what" will soon close its high school career and start out in life. The commencement exercises will occur Thursday evening June 5th at the McKinley High School building. The class roster is as follows: Calla E. Wilbur, Gertrude D. Shapton, Dora B. Paukett, James B. Wilkinson, Wm. M. Washburn, Howard L. Franco, Grace E. Swarts, Bessie B. Smith, Ethel L. Smith, Herbert N. Heath, Arba Cameron, Galo E. Hines, Jeanette E. Reed, Lottie M. Cook, E. Maude Mayne, Karl F. Hines, Byron G. Smith, Clarence E. Ripley, Clara B. Blodgette, Clara B. Bellinger, Gail Cruickshank, Wm. C. Gagnon, Karl E. Miller. This is the largest class ever graduated from the Charlevoix High School. The commencement program will be of the usual order, endorsed by special musical numbers. Excellent listings, of the school board will present the diplomas. The banquet to be given by the Charlevoix High School Alumni Association to the class will occur at the Hotel Bartlett on Friday evening, June 6th, for which a most interesting post prandial program is in prospect.

Traverse City Record: The Traverse City High School Baseball team will be interested in the tidings from Charlevoix that the High School team of that city won a game of ball. Perhaps it would not have been so creditable if it had been a game with a school aggregation, but the fact that the Charlevoix boys defeated the big city team of Petoskey, the Dreadnaughts, affords cause for congratulation. At the same time it shows Traverse City something of what we are to run against. There is nothing in the official records to indicate the strength of the Petoskey team but it is said that they are a strong assortment of players. The Charlevoix players walloped them to the tune of 9 to 5, which is cause for congratulation by the Traverse City High School team, because they want the real thing when they meet Charlevoix.

Forty Years Ago

Thank heaven there will be one more railroad pay-day on this job.

Capt. Neil Gallagher's schooner Eveline Bates, loaded with cedar for Parker got ashore in Sturgeon Bay last week, and was taken to Milwaukee in a leaking condition.

O. S. Washburn and Harry Nicholls left Sunday on a tour among various waterworks plants to inspect pipe, pumps, etc., in the interest of the Charlevoix waterworks.

H. S. Harsha's new residence is nearly enclosed; W. E. Hampton's is nearing completion; O. D. Woods is assuming shape and the Masons are laying the foundation for Mr. Faulkner's.

A letter from President Moore, of the Chicago Resort Association, states that the Club House will be open July 1st. A special train with the Association party will leave Chicago on the afternoon of June 30th, arriving in Charlevoix on the morning of the 1st, in time for breakfast. Mr. Patty and wife will again have charge of the Club House.

The bell of the locomotive south of here was heard in the village this morning.

Memorial Day next Monday, should be observed by every citizen and his household. There is no more eloquent tribute of affectionate remembrance than the flowers of spring. Bring them to the graves of the nation's defenders, and testify your gratitude for their heroic deeds in the hour of our country's peril. In honoring the soldier, alive or dead, we honor ourselves. Bring flowers.

Monday evening S. M. See, wife and daughter Mamie, left on the steamer Puritan for Oregon. They will remain away this summer and possibly a year but that they will return and build another home is generally believed. A large number of our citizens were at the dock to give the parting hand-shake to their respected neighbors and friends. Every citizen of Charlevoix hopes to see them back again. Charlevoix cannot afford to lose Mr. See.

Fifty Years Ago

Jordan River is full of ties.

South Arm is to have a new bridge at once.

Mr. Nicholls is placing the boilers for his new mill engine.

J. A. Carlstein, M. D., of Chicago, will locate at Ironton.

Charlevoix is sorely in need of a flouring mill and soda fountain.

The propellers Grand Rapids and Paxton come and go with the regularity of a clock.

J. P. Woodbury and S. S. Cobb caught 780 trout during their visit here last week.

Mr. Cruickshank, our new lawyer, has arrived and will occupy quarters in the Lewis building.

F. W. Wilcox of Kalamazoo, has arrived at his resort cottage for the summer and fall.

M. W. Roberts has the contract for the erection of O. M. Allen's $1,100 cottage, and is here to begin the work.

The Common Council Committee have effected the purchase of the park property at the foot of Main street for the considering of $840. The President states that he will prosecute any person caught cutting evergreens or shrubery on the grounds.

Charlevoix is getting well supplied with telephone lines. The following persons now have lines between their residences and places of business: John Nicholls, T. D. Smith, W. A. Smith, M. J. Stockman and J. Milo Eaton, the latter gentleman having one also between his office and the livery stable.

Mr. Wheeler took possession of the Fountain City House last week, and Mr. Cooper Tuesday moved to Ingleside, recently purchased from Crone and Dorman while Mr. Dorman and family have taken up temporary domicile at the old Morgan place on State street. Messrs. Crone and Dorman will build again as soon as a site can be secured.

Things are booming on the Upright and Hurlbut's addition. The following parties have bought lots and will all build: J. M. Clark, J. A. Jordan, Lorenzo Cook (three lots) Mrs. Stephen Miller, James Skinner, Hiram Wood, Mrs. Martilo Ayres, H. C. Cooper, Peter McFarland, Gen. Maddox, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Linn, Wm. Evans, Chas. Larow and others. Many of these have homes commenced and some of them are already residing in completed residences. On the corner of Antrim and Grant streets a lot has been donated to the Baptists, who are to erect a $3,000 church building thereon within 18 months. The Congregationalists are to select a site for a building soon.

Sixty Years Ago

A pigeon-hunter with his nets, arrived here by propeller Empire State.

Every boat landing here brings a number of emigrants to the Pine Lake region. A number of good teams have been brought in lately.

On Monday the postoffice was removed to the premises of the publisher of this paper. A commodious addition to our office for its accommodation is just completed. We enter upon our new official duties as postmaster hoping to please the public and prove ourself worthy of the confidence of the government. While we shall aim to discharge our official duties faithfully, such duties will not in any way conflict with our other official or editorial duties—as it is our intention to employ the necessary assistance to promptly and to the best of our ability discharge our duties in the several relations to the public.

GOLF ALMOST LURES SCREEN ACTOR AWAY

Most of the leading names in the rosters of stage and screen today are those of one-time youngsters who early decided to become players, and stuck with the notion instead of abandoning it for some other occupation. And Thomas Meighan himself was one of these. Born and educated in Pittsburgh, where his father owned a foundry supply company, the boy was parentally destined for a medical career, but had much more curiously over the anatomy and diseases of perfect strangers.

During his college days at St. Mary's he found an outlet for his innate dramatic yearnings in student plays, and this confirmed his own belief in his theatrical future, but his father was dubious. Finally and with much apprehension the older man allowed him to become a "super" in a stock company then playing in the city—hoping, probably, that a taste of the real thing would discourage the youngster.

Far from discouraging him, however, Meighan decided that this was the life, and when the company broke up, accompanied the rest of the cast to New York. There his unusual talents soon brought him to the front and in a surprisingly short time he was a leading man for some of the foremost stars of the time. Three years with David Warfield preceded a personal triumph in "The Miracle Man."

His performance in this and subsequent films made him the greatest drawing personality of the screen, and his services were in constant demand. This, however, had one bad effect — it interfered seriously with his golf, which ran a close second to pictures in the actor's affections. Accordingly, in 1929 he finished the final scene in "The Racket," picked up his hat and strolled off the set, waving good bye to all concerned and announced that he was through with pictures forever and would thenceforth devote his life to pursuing Old Man Par over hill and dale.

For two years Meighan stuck to his resolution; the atmosphere around almost any country club you could mention was filled with little white balls, each soaring sweetly from the Meighan wrists and irons, and the ex-actor actually lived in golf attire. But just as a small boy, given the opportunity, can become fed up with mince pie, so Meighan began to entertain an insidious wondering as to how it would feel to face a camera again, especially now that the screen had learned to speak.

His latest vehicle is "Cheaters At Play," which comes to the screen of the Palace Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. The story is one of adventure and romance aboard an ocean liner, and with a cast that includes Charlotte Greenwood, Barbara Weeks, William Bakewell and other celebrities, is said to be one of the most exciting pictures of the season.

Editorial Comment

(Continued from fourth page.)

of the public contributions. They seemed, some little while ago, to be at loss for objects whereupon to throw away the apparently fathomless funds of the treasury."

This ought to make it plain even to the densest student of history that the father of socialism in America did not approve of extravagant throwing away of the government's money after the method now being talked of in some of our congressional circles.

The way to cure a deficit is not to waste money on new and untried schemes for curing the depression, but by practicing governmental economy, in balancing the budget through taxes made as little burdensome as possible to the individual and the business interests of the country. Uncle Sam's credit is good but it is not limitless, and talk of borrowing great sums to meet deficits and proposed wild expenditures will not do the aforementioned credit any good. The best way to help America is to restore business confidence and this can be done by a wise and sane balancing of the budget.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on said County, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roegner, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Divis, Deceased.

Ernest Kibbe, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition,

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegner,
Judge of Probate

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11 day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roegner, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Russell, Deceased.

Rollie L. Lewis, Administrator of said Estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, Seven (7) in Block A of Blackmand's Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of June A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegner,
Judge of Probate

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roegner, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William John Birns, Deceased.

James H. Gallagher, administrator of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roegner,
Judge of Probate

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PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

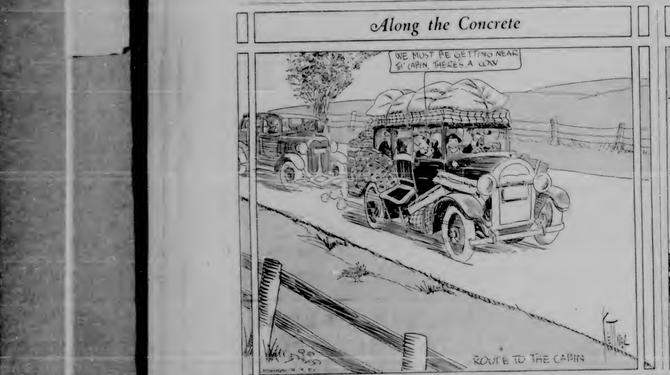
Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

Wasted Effort

Along the Concrete



Trapped

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Do They Have Phones in Both Places

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks

WASHINGTON'S startlest report on French designs covered about ten thousand words. It was written by him in two days, speedily printed and sent across the waters to cause the King and members of the British Parliament. With modest pride in the success of his first important mission, and meditating upon the full import of his hazardous journey, the young man, now approaching the age of twenty-two, mounted his horse and rode away to Mount Vernon. So,

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce of pure powdered Mercolized Wax at any drug store, bathe your face with it as directed, and in a few days the aged, faded skin disappears entirely. Then your fresh, young complexion will be beautiful indeed. Full directions in every package.

Fine Your Present Work with Added Training, Prepare with Us for a Better Future. A Better Position and Increased Salary. Send for Free Booklet and Full Information. Mail Coupon Today.

PREPARE FOR A BETTER FUTURE

A Better Position and Increased Salary Is Waiting for Those Who Are Prepared. Send for Free Booklet and Full Information. Mail Coupon Today.

MILLER SYSTEM
215 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
MAIL FOR COUPON

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

No Need for an Efficiency Expert

Candle-Blowing Test

A cynic-chewing test for tuberculosis is filling Turkish school children and their parents with a flurry of fear. Health inspectors line up all the children in a class at an equal distance from a lighted candle which they in turn try to blow out. Those whose puffs are successful are considered safe as to tuberculosis; those who fail to extinguish the flames are catalogued as tuberculous suspects, and their parents are warned.

Substitute

Brown—They have even speeded up speed these days.

Blank—I know a fellow who was considered pretty fast a few years ago, and wouldn't be asked inside a good wine establishment.

CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently aided—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's delicate, sensitive systems. Sweet, tasteless drugs, so harmless you can safely give it to your infants for every ailment. Yet it is so equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Tablet for the Tardy

A novel first aid to social chilliness is reported from the city of Hannover, Germany, where a tablet has been set up at the junction of eight streets as the German phrase goes. The tablet is divided into segments, for walking. If one of two parties to an appointment is late the two may settle themselves in one of the wrongful directions for finding each other in the segment of the compass. The innovation is said to have sought out to such an extent that the tablet is covered with a full quota of messages every day.

Relieve a Cough In One Day—

Any cough may cause serious trouble if neglected—get relief today. Prompt use of

B. & M.
PENETRATING GERMICIDE

Usually gives relief immediately

Ask your druggist for the $1.25 size or order direct, giving his name.

F. E. ROLLINS CO. 32 Kenney St. Dover, N. H.

Wasted Effort

Brown—Have you ever noticed how much time you waste in a day?

Blank—Yes, I've noticed it. Why?

Brown—Because I'm going to sell you a watch.

Dizzy/NR
Start through bowel action when you feel dizzy, headachy, bilious. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—NR Tablets. Mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keep you feeling fine.
The All-Vegetable Laxative.
TUMS
For acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach. The candy mint-coated antacid.

A Word for Himself

Butts—Jack don't take "No" for an answer. What shall I do?

Hutt—Put "Yes" to some other fellow.

Thanks will you gratefully say in a forty word girl to the cemetery sexton, too.

People may live longer in this era, partially because they have a greater variety of food.

Peterman's Ant Powder is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it where the food, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Cheap. Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 users and best year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

KILLS ANTS

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1932.

"Men on Horseback"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day Charles (Pathfinder Charles) Miller rolled his brown mare down the streets of Los Angeles, having completed a modern "pony express" ride from New York City. To Los Angeles to carry messages of greeting from residents on the Atlantic coast to those on the Pacific.

2. Leo Glanmarrie upon his return to Los Angeles, after riding clear across the United States and back again, a trip which with many "detours" brought his total mileage up to 9,150 miles.

3. "The Pony Expressed," a statue by Mahonri Young.

4. Boyd Jones, fifteen-year-old boy from Amarillo, Texas, on his horse "Molly" which he rode from Texas to call on President Hoover at the White House. His trip to the National Capital took 76 days.

5. Maj. James Unger of Oshkosh, Wis., shown upon his arrival in Atlanta, Ga., during a long journey on horseback which began on Thanksgiving day last year. He plans to visit every state capital in the United States and return to Oshkosh by Thanksgiving day, this year. The purpose of the trip is to test the endurance of his mount and if he is successful in completing the 20,000-mile journey he will receive a prize of $25,000 offered by W. J. Umstead of Kewaunee, Wis., a noted Eastern race horse owner and breeder.

6. Senor Alma Falls Tachiffely, an Argentine school teacher, shown at Washington, D. C., after completing his 10,000 mile ride from Buenos Aires.

Miller started from the Pathfinder statue in the Bronx-Ocean ride, the distance was 2,906 miles; actual mileage, 3,000. Miller started in 1924 with only 7 relays.

On July 27, 1860, officers of the Naval Army Corps of the Germans were made a rule of 100 miles, 1867 miles in 11 hours.

The Austrian Lieutenant Maximilian, with two comrades, made a ride from Agram to Vienna, 405 km. (240-6 miles) in 30½ hours. This was an honor that fast back to stand up. It announced that they had been sold at auction as entirely disabled. By paying grit training and finally feeding them up the end they brought the horses through in good condition. Time average including stops, was 10.13 km. (6 miles) per hour.

Major Henry Rossett is an active in finding 1,000 miles on end periods of long distance riding in the American army.

Leon N. Asbury in 1901 rode his 5 days in 14 hours from Santa Fe to Independence, Mo. He rode 850 miles and used 7 horses.

Thomas Hill in 1902, carrying dispatches for General Kearney, rode from Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth 857 miles. In a little less than 11 days, using 9 horses. Most of his fresh horses were caught from bands of horses belonging to the Indians.

John Keeler in 1867 rode from Fort Dodge to Fort Leavenworth 309 degrees, more than 1,000 miles, in 17 days, using only 4 horses.

In 1847 Col. John Fremont with two companions rode from Los Angeles to Monterey. Each man had three horses and changed every two hours. The first day they rode 125 miles between daybreak and nightfall; on the second day 135 miles between daybreak and nine at night; on the third day 50 miles between eleven o'clock and sunset; and on the fourth day they completed the journey, riding 35 miles, at three in the afternoon.

In June 1848, a man named Morris rode from Sapello to Fort Garland, Colo., a little less than 100 miles, between 3 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Two days later the same horse, a coal-black bronco, was ridden more than 80 miles.

After the establishment of the "Pony Express" line before the Civil war many notable rides were made. One, 200 miles and 200 men were engaged in the work, 40 of them being riders. The letter were scanned mainly on account of its remoteness to the saddle, because they had been tested and were able to stand the fatigue of a gallop extending over 100 miles.

At that time news was carried from ocean to ocean in less than 10 days. The last message of President Buchanan in 1860 was brought into San Francisco in 5 days and 5 hours, while President Lincoln's first address reached there in 7 days and 14 hours. Of course, these long distance runs were with changes of both horses and riders.

Probably the most notable ride of any single rider was that of Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody) who on one occasion, finding that the rider who was to relieve him had been killed by the Indians, rode 384 miles in 24 hours, changing horses 26 times. This was an average of 16 miles an hour, day and night. Bob Haslam made one ride of 204 miles.

James Moore, a frontiersman, in the 60s rode 290 miles in 22 hours.

In 1923 the Pony Express celebration committee undertook to reproduce the old pony express run, riding from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco. The total distance was 2,466 miles, which was covered in 10½ hours nearly two days better than the best old express record. Actual California there were 36 relays, a distance of 299 miles, which was covered in 13 hours and 45 minutes, an average speed of 18.85 miles per hour.

(C by Western Newspaper Union.)

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lelia Hutterstein

No. 1.

The Approach-Forcing Principle

THE first rule of the Approach principle is:

"Whenever a hand contains a long, strong suit (as it even a four-card honor) no opening bid in that suit and not at no trumps should be preferred."

It is on this rule that the whole principle of the approach method rests. For by these bid necessary suits, a partnership has room for the full exchange of information as often necessary before they can attempt the best bid for their 26 cards. This bid, indeed, preference which is given on original and bids including minor suits, four-card suits, and weak five-card suits, provides another starting these out with opening no trump bids.

The approach principle of opening a suit bid instead of a no trump applies even though the hand contains no singleton or unguarded ace.

Most hands with sufficient strength for an original bid offer a choice between a suit and a no trump. In many cases if a no trump is opened the bidding runs so high that it is useless for partners to suggest a possible major suit which might have resulted in game where the no trump would fail.

The following hand illustrates one of the thousands where a point which could have been missed with modern scientific bidding is thrown away by the old fashioned no trump bidder who has never been accused of the naive of approach methods.

	NORTH	
	♠ A 10	
	♥ K J 9 7	
	♦ A J 3 2	
	♣ 6 5 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ K 8 6		♠ 7 4 3
♥ 5 4 3 2		♥ Q 10 6
♦ K J 10 9 2		♦ 8 6 5
♣ K 2		♣ 10 9 8
	SOUTH	
	♠ K Q 9 5	
	♥ K 8	
	♦ Q 7 4	
	♣ A Q J 5 7	

If South, the dealer, opens with a no trump, he will end with that contract for game, as North, having to take out with normally either a no trump. In this case West will lead his fourth best diamond and before South can gain the lead he will be set.

But what a difference if the approach principle is followed with an opening bid of one spade.

The approach method has simply removed the no trump from its former dominant position in opening bids where it was, so to speak, "feeling the traffic." But all the same time the system has greatly enlarged the range of no trump takeouts, even providing them to include hands containing strong support for partner's major and still better information for no trumps.

The success of the approach principle is predicated on the fact that the partner of the original bidder if the best player presses is forced to keep the bidding open unless his hand is positively a "dud." Leading a pass or a suit takeout for the original declarations, the partner makes a negative no trump bid. The negative no trump is clearly understood to be a sort of confirmed response, not a strength showing bid.

In the approach-forcing system, all opening suit bids of one are unlimited in their bids. That is, as we have said, after an original suit bid of one is opened, if the next player passes, the partner is compelled to bid unless the hand is practically penniless. But the system also includes three elements forcing bids which compel the partner to keep the contract open until a game is reached even though he holds a poor hand.

The three absolute forcing bids are: FIRST—THE FORCING TWO-BID. Any opening two-bid in a suit. (Not to be confused.)

Second—THE FORCING TAKE OUT. Any jump bid to a new suit by either partner, providing one of them previously opened the bidding.

Third—THE FORCING INVITATIONAL CALL. A bid of an opponent's suit.

(C, 1931, by Lelia Hutterstein.)

Harvest Moon

During the months of March its moon rises one hour and twenty minutes later each succeeding evening but during the autumnal equinox it rises by the east at nearly the same time after sunset for four or five successive evenings, and this phenomenon has been known for many decades as the Harvest moon.

In northern Europe and Canada it is much more noticeable than in the United States where for centuries it has been regarded as a lantern built in the sky to aid the thrifty husband men to harvest his crops.

Doggerel Verses Are Ancient

The idea of inventing doggerel verses to sing with tunes is said to have had its beginning in Germany. Some of these rhymes are said to be very ancient. The verses were put combined to their own airs but were sometimes adapted to those of their traditional enemies, the French. In England similar rhymes, some of them nonsensical, are invented for some of the rails. This practice has also been adopted in the United States army.

New Nut

The latest thing in the nut line is the hican—a cross between a pecan and hickory nut. It is shaped like a hickory nut but has a thin shell. The surveyman who developed it had been engaged in developing hardy varieties of nuts for 15 years.

Spots Before the Eyes

There was a time when, if a man saw spots before his eyes, he blamed his liver. Nowadays he knows they're just tentacles floating past.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it unsues your comfort. Five minutes after you take that aid to stress and work, and down goes tablet and block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many unpleasantnesses unpredictable. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the safe and sane of uses performed in the proper direction. Prove a granulating tooth to those throats of pain which seem almost to bend the bones. Bayer Aspirin deserves with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any lingering, insidious pain.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

"Ad" Got Results

A Newport (Kentucky) woman found life dreary after he had been vigorously acquainted from his wife. He meant no more advertisement in a paper. "Young man wishes to meet widow with no objections to a child." He got only one reply. He wrote several letters to his matrimonial correspondent.

Then had to quit for a lot of things and depended on the last of an ad to get results.

A Nurse's Secret

Nurses say that many people would never see the inside of a hospital if they took care of their "nerves."

When they feel wiggly-jiggly, nurses take Fellows' Syrup because they have seen doctors all over the world prescribe this wonderful tonic for "nervous" patients. They have seen the Science-results in increased pep, improved vitality and "interest in life."

Try it yourself. Ask your druggist for genuine Fellows' Syrup today.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

PAPERS KNOWN AS X Y Z DISPATCHES

In 1776 strained relations existed between the French Crown and the young French republic. This found its counterpart in the change of diplomatic envoys to France, in effect an understanding. The government of France—the Directory—was composed of five heads, and the communications were given to understand that the United States could have the friendship of France only upon terms which assumed as an international privilege the right to make war upon its citizens as the result of affronts the French government saw fit to offer the citizens of the United States.

The American commissioners sent to France to negotiate a treaty found that their overtures were rejected and that their despatches were intercepted. Finally, the French Foreign Minister, Talleyrand, sent three agents to Adams after making these conditions: A loan of $10,000,000 and a personal sum were to be paid to the French government. Adams refused, and the commissioners were ordered to leave France. Some unofficial, indeed, dis-

Get a Soft, Clear Skin

Stop your blotches, pimples, blackheads by your complexion. Use this famous sulphur soap and see what a clear skin it will help you have.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 25% sulphur

SORES AND ULCERS. My Treatment Works for Pain Old Sores Heal. Write for Free Booklet.

EPILEPTICS

Maybe Mislaid

Farmer—Some of my cows are missing. Have you seen them?

Policeman—What do they look like?

Farmer—Why, they look like cows.

Policeman—I'll keep my eyes open for them.

Rinso

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

for thick, lively, creamy, long-lasting suds

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously . . . so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15.
Junior Church, 6:00.
Young People's Service, 7:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:00.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:45
Sunday School, 11:30
Young People's Service, 5:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:30
B. Y. P. U. 6:00.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.

There will be no evening service the week on account of the High School Baccalaureate Service at the gymnasium.

The Grand Traverse Baptist Association meets with the Petoskey church next Wednesday and Thursday. Our Mens' class here are planning to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hord, Pastor.

May 29—Morning Memorial Service. The various patriotic orders have announced their attention to be present, and a special musical program is being formulated for the occasion, under the direction of Mrs. Lemmon.

Evening—The pastor preaches the Baccalaureate sermon for the High School, at eight o'clock, in the gymnasium. Several topic: "The Wisest Fool in History."

The Missionary Society is to meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Winder at Hotel Charlevoix.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject: "Soul and Body."
Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

FOR RENT—Nice room furnished modern, all conveniences. Reasonable. Inquire 102 E. Lenglen. 41f

If troubled with headache dizziness, nervousness or any other symptom of eye strain, consult Dr. Leahy the optometrist here Wednesday, June first. 41f

PROPER RESPECT DUE TO OUR FLAG, "OLD GLORY"

Decoration Day will soon be along and with it the usual display of the flag and playing of our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," and—and to think—that the usual apathy of a certain per centage of the public towards the display of the flag and the singing of these words, what the flag means to them, but there are still quite a considerable number of men and women to whom the flag of our country is nothing more than a bit of colored clothing. Perhaps these same people sometimes think of their own American citizens.

In the majority of cases it is a matter of habit that prohibits paying the flag etiquette. A few years ago a story in Iowa was found washing his car with the flag. When questioned about his fine piece of gross carelessness he said—"Why, it is nothing but an old rag." After he had spent six months in jail for the offense, he decided that the flag was much more than an old dirty rag. At the most, he met any something about cleaning of old, worn or discolored flag. They should be stripped as in a ritual and privately burned. A flag is loaned to get worn and soiled as the flag flies above the flag to display it when it is obviously unsightly, unless it has some particular significance. It is a matter of local loyal patriotic America as citizens to show proper respect for the flag at all times, and teach others who may not through ignorance, to do the same. When the flag is carried by in a parade, a man should remove his hat and if he is smoking, his cigar, cigar or pipe, and turn facing the flag. He should refrain from conversation until the flag has passed or how. A foreign soldier may stand at salute or remove his hat, but a man in uniform would of course stand at salute. Ladies are only asked to stand at attention. They may, if they wish, place the right hand over the left breast. The same rule should prevail during the playing or singing of the national anthem. If seated, all should rise and stand at attention until the music ceases. This should apply to the playing or singing of the anthem over the radio or phonograph. Do not be afraid to stand up and show that you are a loyal American citizen.

Yes, if you can, in visualize the conditions under which Francis Scott Key wrote the song during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, during the war of 1812. We remember what a friend of emotion swept over us when we saw in a glass case in Washington, this same old flag that was inspired Key to write his immortal song. We like to visualize in our small way, the scene when Washington and some of his staff were going

Betsy Ross directions for making the first Star Spangled Banner. Washington's plan was to have the top and bottom stripes white, but Betsy Ross, with her quick women's intuition, showed that the top and bottom stripes should be red, because they would not stain so readily. The old Betsy Ross cottage still stands in the heart of the business district of Philadelphia, surrounded by towering office buildings, a shrine for all loyal Americans to visit. We like to visit the flag section in the capitol building at Lansing and see the old flags which have inspired and led Michigan soldiers through the Civil War, the Spanish American War, and the World War. These flags are all there, hermetically sealed in glass cases, for future generations to revere. Perhaps the writer has a bit more regard for the flag than the average person because, during the Spanish American War, he acted as color sergeant for a number of months in a Michigan regiment.

The flag is more than a colored bit of bunting mounted on a staff. It is the symbol of a great country. It is the personification of that country. Think of the thousands of men who have given their lives that our flag might not trail in the dust in dishonor, and may each one of us make a solemn vow never to treat it with anything but the respect and honor due it. It is the most beautiful combination of color and design of any national emblem. It is a tradition in the army never to let the flag touch the ground let us do the same with our individual flags. It is a beautiful and inspiring sight at any army post to watch the ceremony of lowering the flag at sundown. The garrison is drawn up in formation, the men standing at "parade rest." The three inch gun near the base of the flagpole is fired. As its reverberations die away, the band starts to play "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag is slowly lowered from the mast, being timed to reach the arms of the soldier at the bottom just as the music ceases. It is carefully folded, never touching the ground, and the ceremony is over. Soldiers who are not in formation stand at salute until the last strain of the music is over. It is a fitting ceremony and one that will leave an impression on every beholder.

F. H. WILKINSON,
American Legion Officer, Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion.

School News

When School is Out

Mrs. Bush will remain in Charlevoix while Mr. Bush attends the University of Michigan.

Miss French will attend the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo this summer.

Mrs. Dirk is thinking of attending the Western State Teachers College, at Kalamazoo, this summer.

Miss Manson is expecting to spend her vacation in the West, California, Yellowstone National Park and many other interesting places throughout that section of the country.

Miss Atkinson had been asked to act as counsellor at Eastern Music Camp in Maine but it is not known as yet whether she will accept or not. This camp is similar to Interlochen, but has bigger plans on working for a company in southern Michigan.

Miss Bodfish is going to her home in Breckenridge for a short time.

Miss Dittmer is going home for a while then she is going to summer school at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Little is going to remain at her home in Frankfort for the summer.

Miss Fitch will remain in Charlevoix at her home on Michigan avenue.

Miss Fargo is going to resort here this summer in the cool atmosphere of Charlevoix the Beautiful.

Miss Belding will remain in Charlevoix with her parents.

Miss Danef is undecided.

Two of the Junior High Teaching Staff will remain in the vicinity of Charlevoix to spend their summer vacations for 1932. Mr. Bingham will be Head Councillor at Camp Charlevoix, a position which he has held previous summers. Mr. Rider, the Band Director will have the position of Head Clerk at the Belvedere Hotel and will keep up his band work. Miss Milner will go to Chicago to continue her studies at the University of Chicago.

In the Senior High School we find that Mr. North, Mr. Ripke, and Mr. Coleman will remain in Charlevoix and Mrs. Logan expects to spend part of her summer here.

Miss Hutton was very hard to interview! No information could be obtained.

Mrs. Dowd will be in Chicago at Northwestern University.

Miss Anderson, after spending a short time at her home in Negaunee will attend summer school at White Water, Wisconsin.

Miss Ferreira is uncertain where she will be.

J-Hop

The J-Hop has come and gone! For weeks before everyone was eagerly anticipating this crowning event of the school year and for weeks to come all will be dreaming of it.

A scene of great beauty greeted the eyes of the guests. The Casino had been transformed into an old fashioned garden, with a rustic well at one end. Gayly colored flowers bloomed everywhere, under shaded lights, and the dainty gowns which the girls had taken such care in selecting made the picture complete.

Miss Anderson and the committees from the Junior Class should be congratulated for the great success of the '32 Hop.

Eighth Grade Commencement

The County eighth grade commencement is to be held at Charlevoix in the gymnasium, on the evening of Friday, June 3rd. The Charlevoix Girl's Glee Club and the Band will furnish the music. The speech will be given by Supt. Superintendent Bush. This is the first 8th grade county commencement which has ever been held in this county.

Thursday, May 26, Superintendent Bush will deliver the commencement address at Boyne Falls.

This week two speakers are to address the Charlevoix High School and Junior High. One, on Tuesday, May 24, at 3:15 o'clock, R. W. Clark of Alma College. This had been arranged by Miss Engel, acting for Dr. Harvey Y. M. C. A. Secretary. The other is Corporal Sullivan of the Michigan State Police, Grand Haven, Michigan, who will speak in the schools on Thursday, May 26. His subject is "Traffic."

On the evening of Monday, May 30 the combined bands of Charlevoix, Petoskey and Boyne City will give a concert of the year in the gymnasium.

The program for Decoration Day this year is under the auspices of the Legion. The parade is to start at 9:00 o'clock at the corner of Bridge and Park and proceed directly to the cemetery where the band will play and the school children will sing.

Examinations (semester) begin Tuesday, May 31. The schedule is the same for both Senior and Junior High.

Junior High Achievement Day

The Junior High Achievement Day held on the afternoon of May 18th, attracted a very appreciative audience. The program presented displayed not only splendid talent but also showed that our educational system is successfully endeavoring to develop qualities of leadership and individual responsibility in our growing citizens.

Eighth Grade Party

In the final event of the Junior High School social season, the eighth grade met in the gymnasium for an evening of games and fun.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes and lemonade served by Western State Teachers College, although most summers she goes to

Local News

The Hotel Bartlett, closed during the winter months, reopened early this week under the same management as in previous years.

Mr. Eli Weston, for many years in charge of the docks at Traverse City, is a Charlevoix business visitor today.

Miss A. F. Young of Boyne City is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfeifer.

Mr. Henry O'Brien, a lifelong resident of Mackinac Island is spending a few days with Charlevoix friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wentz of Alpena were guests of the latter's brother, Phils Campbell, last Monday.

Vincent S. Madison for the past eight months a student at Columbia University, New York City, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McSachs were more or less out about the face and head last Monday when a car in which they were riding blew out a tire and swung causing the driver to lose control of the machine which was finally brought to a halt. Other occupants of the car escaped injury.

Recreation Place, owned and operated by Dana E. Nelson, has a mounted buck, a nice specimen, on display in the show window, which attracts the attention of passersby and of unusual interest to those frequenting the big game hunting grounds in the hunting source.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Chicago arrived here Monday and are at their summer home on the grounds of the Belvedere Club for the season.

Mr. F. J. Fessenden and son William Bakewell are recently camping and fishing in the country beyond the Straits. They returned home Sunday with their trip, outing and fishing excursion.

Nashan Barrie returned to Flint well Wednesday following a visit here of four or five days. Mrs. Barrie remained here for the summer and will occupy the Burns residence on Dixon avenue.

Mr. Leonard Bailey, a member of the firm of Bailey Brothers, of Bellmore, accompanied by Reed Genair, are a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peters, residents of St. Petersburg, Florida, during the winter season, returned to their Clinton Street home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Sears who have control and manage the Rogous Park hotel, returned from Ann Arbor last week and immediately thereafter left for Ramona Park to arrange for opening the hotel with the beginning of the vacation period, which by the way is a job of no small proportions and will require a maximum amount of work in a minimum of time to adequately accomplish, however, Mr. and Mrs. Sears will be equal to the emergency demanded and the hotel will be ready and opened as early as occasion requires.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. G. J. Woodin Wednesday, June 1 at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Lawrence Angeman of Bay City was a visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mr. Don Ramsdell of Bay City made one of his frequent visits to Charlevoix early this week.

Supervisor W. J. Pearson of Boyne Falls was transacting business at the court house Wednesday.

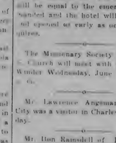
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weaver, after an absence of two months returned home a few days ago.

Mason Rose Jr., of Sarasota, Florida, arrived here a few days ago and will spend the summer months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rose.

Four Charlevoix students, Buscher Straw, Doris Trimble, Margery Bugge and Frances Rost went to Big Rapids early this week where they will attend summer school for the ensuing term.

Hallett's Hotel opens Friday (tomorrow) for the 1932 vacation season and as in past years, the first of Charlevoix summer hotels to receive guests. Hallets Inn opens a little later in the season, as early as occasion requires, announcement of which will be made in the near future.

Attorney J. R. Harris of Boyne City was here on professional business Monday.



Through its helpfulness to the people, the Charlevoix State Savings Bank occupies a unique position in the development of the community.

We endeavor to maintain at all times a high standard of efficiency and since real service is one way of making friends, you will find here the kind we will please you.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of the financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Campbell, Mrs. P. E. Dow, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Mills, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Cramer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

THIS BANK
was established in 1884 and has served this community continuously since that date.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Ree John J. Boen
Ernest J. Hilber Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 29
"MIRACLE MAN"
With Sylvia Sidney, Chester Morris, Irving Pichel, John Wray, Robert Coogan, Hobart Bosworth.

She was his—body and soul, when all she knew of love was what he taught her! But a new kind of love dawns for her—and he's still the man she wants to share it! Can he, will he make good?

Added Attractions—Two Cartoons.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2
"Cheaters At Play"
With Thomas Meighan, Charlotte Greenwood, William Bakewell, Barbara Weeks, Linda Watkins, James Kirkwood.

Their million dollar robbery became a million dollar romance!

It starts with thrills! It Builds to thrills! It ends in Thrills!

Added Attractions—Two Educational Shorts.

COMING — "MOUTHPIECE."

EZ THINGS GO—

QUICK CUKE'S FER SICH THINGS EZ TAKIFF AN' NATIONAL BANKRUPSY REMINDS ME UV WILL TUCKER'S CUPE FER BALDNESS. WILL SEZ, IT'S ALL RIGHT MOST UV THE TIME BUT IT'S MIGHTY APT TO SLIPE OVER ONE EAR.

CAPT. BILL, ONE UV THE STANDING BOYS

WANTED—Hay, Grain, Potatoes, Apples. Carloads only. Pay highest market prices. The Hamilton Co., New Castle, Pa. 51tfc

PLANTS FOR SALE—Superior tomato, cauliflower, peppers, cabbage, and other varieties at my residence John M. Ackert, 933 State St. 38tfc

FOR SALE—Modern residence, 201 Allen, with new bathroom, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, partly furnished. Large trees, porches and grounds. Close to Belvedere. Box 262, Olivet, Mich. 2, 41t

For Sale—
Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. in fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.

Troy Laundry
PHONE 84
OPENS WEDNESDAY JUNE 1ST
PROMPT SERVICE
BEST QUALITY OF WORK
PRICES REDUCED
EMORY GIMBLE, MANAGER

"The Valley Of Ghosts"
A MYSTERY PLAY IN THREE ACTS
GIVEN AT THE SAINT JAMES HALL
ST. JAMES, MICH.
JUNE 5TH, 1932
BOAT LEAVES CHARLEVOIX AT 12 NOON
JUNE 5TH, 1932

EZ THINGS GO—

WHILE I AIN'T NEVER BEEN ONE TO COMPLAIN UV THE ON'ARD MARCH UV PROGRESS IT DOES LOOK LIKE THESE HIDERNISTIC THICK BOTTLES FER PAPERS IS GOING A STEP TOO FER.

CAPT. BILL, ONE UV THE STANDING BOYS

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932 Number 6

LEGION SPONSORS GLORIOUS 4TH

WITH COOPERATION FROM CITY OF CHARLEVOIX

Preparations for the Fourth of July celebration in Charlevoix claim ed the attention of Legionnaires of Leslie T. Shapton Post at their meeting on Tuesday evening.

According to the agreement between the three cities of the county, it is Charlevoix's turn to celebrate this year and the affair will be sponsored by the Legion, with the City of Charlevoix assisting. For this purpose, a committee of the post membership, consisting of William Taylor, chairman, W. R. Goss and Neal Kemp, was appointed. Commander Lee Allard to act jointly with the city council committee. Several different entertainment features were also discussed at this meeting.

The Legion committee on the 1933 state convention in Charlevoix and letters will go out this week to district committeemen all over the state urging Charlevoix as the place of the convention and bespeaking the assistance of the committeemen to this end in their respective districts.

As regards the post's popular boxing bouts, it is likely that in the near future the ring will be moved out doors and bleachers erected to take care of many more people than the hall has heretofore accommodated.

The local post has received an invitation to attend the convention of the Ninth District American Legion at Traverse City on Sunday, June 12, 1932. This is an excellent opportunity for Charlevoix to present her claims to the 1933 state convention to the delegates from that district. The post bugle and drum corps has been invited to participate in the parade, which is to occur at 1 p. m. Sunday. The business meeting is at 11:00 a. m., with a banquet at 2:30 p. m. at the Park Place Hotel. Following the parade. There will be other activities there on the evening of June 11th.

The local Ladies Auxiliary of the legion conducted the annual poppy sale very successfully and a net amount of thirty-eight dollars was realized. This is an increase on last year's receipts, despite the prevailing hard times. Considering the amount paid for the poppies by the post, which goes to the veterans direct, about fifty-three dollars was realized in all for welfare work.

The chairman of the Auxiliary Mrs. Leila Gose, wishes to thank the public for their commendable attitude and hearty response for this cause and also those members of the Auxiliary who so generously gave of their time and helped make the occasion a success.

The Legion joins with the Auxiliary in thanks to the public for their cooperation and is proud of the assistance from the Auxiliary which made the sale such a success.

MARION CENTER NEWS

Mrs. Charlie Withers and Mr. Rowley Withers, 4-H Club leaders gave a party last week Wednesday evening at the Grange Hall for the two Clubs. They also entertained the Clubs first at Nita Shearer's school in Hayes. Ice cream and cake was served to over forty boys and girls and all report a very enjoyable time. The boys and girls of Marion Center Clubs presented Mrs. Withers and Mr. Williams with very nice presents to show their appreciation of the work done by the leaders during the past school year.

Rev. W. W. Hurd, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Maggie Poole, Miss Anna Metcalf and Miss Jennie Black called on Mrs. Geo. Meggison one day last week.

Mrs. Will Withers, Mrs. Rowley Williams and daughter Darlene called on Mrs. Geo. Meggison last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Black and baby of Chicago who arrived on the home of Mrs. Bilek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peask last Friday evening returned to their home Monday.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of reclnding that part of Ordinance No. 167 "An Ordinance to amend Article One, Ordinance 160 known as District No. 4" relative to gas stations and garages. A meeting open to the public for discussion, will be held at the council chambers June 6, 1932 at 7:30 p. m.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk
By Wilma Novotny, Dep. City Clerk
942

WHOLE STREET BUILT TO MAKE PARIS PICTURE

When the art directors recreated large portions of the French capital at Movietone City for the filming of "While Paris Sleeps," For melodrama of the Paris underworld, opening Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace Theatre, they seemed to fall low the adage, "See Paris and die!" They almost literally gave their hearts that the completed film might transport the audience to the very banks of the Seine.

Under the skillful guidance of William Darling, workmen created one whole city block carefully modelled after an original in Montmartre. It contained a busy street, lined with shops, restaurants, stores, an open air market and a Bal or dance hall.

It is around the Bal that much of the tender romance which motivates the picture is centered. Victor McLaglen, featured as the father who escapes from prison to come to the aid of his motherless daughter, Helen Mack, as the daughter, working for an apache gang in the evil environment of the Bal.

Her youthful sweetheart, played by William Bakewell, is also employed at the Bal as a waiter. Through his vigilance for the girl's safety, he discovers a plot whereby the Apaches will drug the bride and groom as entertained by Lee Allard, and Mary Gordon, at the reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford at their home.

NEW BASEBALL TEAM FORMED

CHARLEVOIX JUNIOR BUSINESS ORGANIZE INDEPENDENTS

The Charlevoix Junior Business Men recently organized a new baseball team which they have named the Charlevoix Independents.

Immediately following their organization the members engaged in some preliminary practice and then arranged for two games, one with Ironton and one with Ironton players, taking on Advance Sunday, playing the game and Ironton Memorial Day with like results. Both games were played on the Independents field located at the East End of Green Street.

Sunday, June 5, the Independents play a return game at Ironton.

The Independent team was made possible through the efforts of Joe Williams and Clarence Arnold, two energetic baseball fans.

Included in the Independents are: Hap Cunningham, J. C. Marshall, Harold Towsley, R. C. Sterritt, Ted Gravelin, Stan Smith, Ira Helms, Morris Dixon, Harold Newman, Stewart Sarasin and Al. Swink.

The two games played early this week drew a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weil of Chicago opened their fine summer home on Michigan Avenue last week and over the week end entertained several houseguests as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gottschall and Mr. Wally Brother Joseph Weil. The entire party returned to Chicago Tuesday and with other family members expect to return to Charlevoix about June 15th to occupy their several residences for the summer vacation-time.

Richard C. Hammett, Jr., spent a short time here the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammett, 109 Park avenue. "Dick" drove up from Kalamazoo Sunday, returning Monday afternoon.

Miss Clara Walker, student at the government school at Mt. Pleasant, returned home Friday having completed the school year. The trip from Mt. Pleasant was with one of the larger buses provided by the government. The bus carried a number of students on its trip north going as far as Mackinaw City with stopovers homeward bound.

Mrs. Flora Goodman of Detroit arrived here Wednesday and is occupying the Gilbert cottage, 216 Park Avenue. Her daughter Mrs. S. T. Gilbert and family members are expected to join Mrs. Goodman before this week end.

SUPERNAW - COLEMAN

A wedding ceremony performed Saturday evening, May 28th, by Rev. G. Russell Parker, united in marriage Mr. Stewart E. Coleman and Miss Arelyne Supernaw, members of Charlevoix's young set.

The ceremony was witnessed by immediate family members at the Mrs. William Supernaw, 310 West home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Hurlbut Avenue.

Congratulations are being extended by a host of friends to the newly wedded pair.

GLEASON - TAYLOR

Mr. Howard Taylor of Harbor Springs and Miss Doris Gleason of Charlevoix, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in this city, Tuesday, May 31—Rev. W. H. Rauch officiating at the ceremony.

The young couple will make their future home near Harbor Springs.

LARGE LAKE TROUT ON EXHIBITION LAST WEEK

A lake trout measuring 36 inches in length and weighing 19 2-4 pounds was landed at the Staley Hardware Store last Thursday. The mammoth trout was taken on a trolling tackle off the high bluffs at Ironton and captured by Leonard Johnson and James Genia, when on a fishing excursion, making for the largest fish of this specie, taken in local waters in recent years with hook and line.

Mr. Albert Staley secured the jumbo trout and turned it over to a taxidermist for mounting. When the mount is finished it will be returned to Mr. Staley who will place the mount in the store, with other exhibition mounts as an added attraction, where it can be seen by local townspeople and vacation visitors.

EXCURSION TO ST. JAMES SUNDAY, JUNE FIFTH

The S. S. Bedell will carry excursionists to St. James Sunday, June 5. Fare for the round trip $1.50 including admission to the mystery play "The Valley of Ghosts", put on by St. James students by special permission of the copyright owners. The sailing time of the Bedell, heretofore given as 12 o'clock noon, has been changed to 2:00 o'clock fast time. Those contemplating taking the trip are requested to note the time change.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Jessup of Detroit accompanied by the former's brother, Mr. Claude Jessup of Cuba, are occupying the W. E. Parmeles cottage at Pine Point. Mrs. Jessup is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacDonald, and with her husband is a frequent Charlevoix visitor.

Betsy Ann Broderick is the name given to a daughter born Saturday at Detroit. The young home is a grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Myers of Charlevoix. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Margery G. Broderick are well known in Charlevoix. Friends are extending congratulations.

Misses Marguerite Bugge, Frances Rost, Doris Trimble and Rosebay Straw, summer students at Big Rapids spent the week end and Memorial Day with Charlevoix relatives.

VERCIL SEYMOUR IN ACCIDENT

CAR HITS BLVD. LIGHT POLE, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Vercil Seymour was taken to the local hospital for treatment for injuries received late Wednesday afternoon, when the automobile he was driving along Belvedere Avenue, left the pavement and crashed into a boulevard light pole.

His injuries consist of cuts and bruises about the head and a wrenched back, and at the present his condition is not considered as serious.

Just how the accident happened is at this time a matter of conjecture, as the young man, though conscious is not in condition to make a report as to how it came about.

The machine was considerably wrecked and the light pole completely demolished.

Young Seymour is an experienced driver, hence until he is able to give his version of the accident it will remain a mystery.

LIBRARY NOTES

Beginning June 6th, library hours will return to summer schedule as follows:

Forenoons, 10 to 12. Afternoons 2 to 6:00. Saturday evening, 7:00 to 9:00.

New books recently placed in circulation:

"Behemoth, The Story of Power", by Hodgins and Magoun. The story of the world's great feats of engineering Authenticated by engineering experts.

"As I See Religion, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Unly Yesterdays," by Frederick Lewis Allen. A retrospect of the years from May, 1919, to the present.

"Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing", by Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

"New Worlds to Conquer," by Richard Halliburton. Travel through South America.

Contract Bridge Blue Book, by Ely Culbertson.

"Old Wine and New," by Warwick Deeping.

"Stars Fair" by Phil Strong. A story of the Middle West.

"Mary's Neck", by Booth Tarkington. A story of this exclusive little summer resort in Maine.

"Spawn of The North," by Barrett Willoughby. Story of Alaska and the salmon-packing industry.

"Captain Archer's Daughter," by Margaret Ireland.

"The Greek Coffin Mystery," by Ellery Queen.

Neil J. Lafreniere left for Chicago Friday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd McDonough. Mrs. Mike Cull and Harry Mercher.

John Drew of Milwaukee, represenating the Fish, Net and Twine Co., was a business caller here this week.

H. L. Conant and F. L. Conant, returned to Lansing Saturday, after spending a week here building over state lands.

Jim Webb shipped as engineer on the freighter "Rambler."

Miss Phoebe and Herman Allers were visitors at Menominee and Garden the first of the week.

Gerald Isett and Lester Cunningham left for Chicago the first of the week.

Michigan Patrol No. 1, Capt. C. J. Allers, was in port the first of the week.

The freighter "Rambler" left Saturday night for South Haven with a load of cedar posts. Will continue trip to Chicago before returning.

Leroy Allers of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

Arthie Lafreniere is visiting in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Paul Somerville who is a teacher in the Grand Haven Public Schools returned home for the summer.

The construction of the U. S. Coast Guard telephone line from the Beaver Head lighthouse to St. James is progressing favorably.

Peter Block of the National Net and Twine Co., Milwaukee, Wis. was a business caller here this week.

Dan McCann of Charlevoix was a visitor here Monday.

The dance Monday night in the big Hall was well attended. The music was furnished by the Melody Mohawk Orchestra, of Harbor Springs.

William Wackner and family of Naubinaway were visitors here Monday.

Robert Gordon and Fred Floyd of Charlevoix were passengers on the Bedell Monday.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

MRS. IDA WIRE DIES HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Ida Wire, wife of George Wire, passed away Sunday forenoon at the home of her brother Amos O'Neil, where for some time past she has been confined with an ailment of long standing.

Her maiden name was Ida O'Neil. She was born March 2, 1870 at Mt. Forest, Ontario, and came to Michigan when about 6 years old, with her parents, since which time until about 15 years ago, when she went to Flint, she was a resident of this city.

Mrs. Wire is survived by her husband George Wire, above mentioned. A son Raymond Bzak of Flint, a sister, Mrs. Jennie Morris, also of Flint, and four brothers, Edd, John and Amos of Charlevoix and James O'Neil of Gladstone.

Funeral services was held Wednesday afternoon at the Church of God, with the pastor, Rev. L. T. Mark officiating.

ROCKLIFF M. SUTTON DIES HERE MONDAY

After a very serious sickness of about a month, the death of Rockliff M. Sutton occurred last Monday, at his residence on Ferry Ave. He was born in Shasta Creek, Genesee Co., Michigan, Aug. 29, 1882. He came to northern Michigan at the age of five. After living many years at Manistique, he came to Charlevoix six years ago.

He was in the employ of the Pere Marquette railroad for nineteen years. He leaves a wife, nine children three grand children; also one sister, Mrs. Edna Brownell, of Belmont.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. W. Hurd Thursday afternoon, and burial in Brookside Cemetery.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Charlevoix and Petoskey, last Thursday.

John Hoffman of Petoskey was a business caller here Friday.

Nels J. Lafreniere left for Chicago Friday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd McDonough. Mrs. Mike Cull and Harry Mercher.

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THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

"MAY FESTIVAL" PROGRAM ENJOYED LAST THURSDAY

Our community was treated first-rate in all departments to the "May Festival" given at the Congregational Church last Thursday evening Mrs. A. J. Stelter was the musical director and the success of the entertainment was largely due to her untiring energy and her artistic ability in assembling and directing so large a group of talented musicians.

The program consisted of a pageant by the entire membership of the Junior Choir, with Mrs. Stelter at the piano and Mrs. Lemmon at the organ. Dressing in an array of flowing bridal veils and carrying garlands of flowers, they made the footprints their captions. But a counter-attack by loyal knights with the sword and Damsels with shield of his may, became prisoners. With Maurice Hopkins, a prominent actor in the group, who has been living a life of luxury with the aristocrats, the transformation was taken aboard the ship for transportation to a city that is still loyal to the government. In a new outbreak aboard ship, Damsel and his men take over the vessel and steer it on a course to Tennessee, a town in the hands of the loyal supporters.

The soloists were Bancroft's capable contralto Marion to exercise the feminine charms of Hancroft, so that while she plays Delilah, they can curb the power of this revolutionary weapon. But the plan does not work out as they scheme it, Bancroft falls in love with Miriam—and she finds herself warming up to him, considerably. When Miriam is threatened with execution by the town's tribunal, Bancroft, by a ruse, effects her release. By an irony, he is captured himself, and doomed to hang. But a last minute turn of events frees him—and he joins Miriam for a happy conclusion.

Over five hundred Russian extras were used in the big atmosphere scenes of the production.

NOTICE

Remember that interest on savings bank accounts and Certificates of Deposit will be paid at the rate of 3 per cent compounded every six months, beginning June 1, 1932.

(Signed) Boards of Directors of The Charlevoix State Savings Bank, The Charlevoix County Bank.

The above action has been taken by Charlevoix's banks in view of existing conditions and in the best interest of the banks and their depositors.

FINE PROGRAM MEMORIAL DAY

EVENT CONSIDERED UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Decoration Day 1932, will go down in history as one of the most fittingly observed in the annals of Charlevoix.

The program started with a parade led by the colors and members of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, and including Fire Unit and High School band, Legion Bugle and Drum corps, Women's Relief Corps and Legion Auxiliary, Legionnaires and school children.

The line of march proceeded down Bridge street to the City Park where an appropriate ceremony was conducted by the Women's Relief Corps, after the veterans who died in the service.

The parade then continued out Park Street to the cemetery where the memorial program was completed.

The exercises of the day consisted of a solemn and impressive ceremony, the beautiful ritualistic service of the Women's Relief Corps, and the address by Rev. L. T. Mark of Ironton.

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BACK-TRACKING an OLD TRAIL

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JUMO time this summer a gay-haired New Yorker will be setting out upon a romantic journey. For William H. Jackson, eighty-nine-year-old "pioneer photographer" gets another notable, Daniel Carter Beard (right), veteran Boy Scout leader, when they met at the National Pioneer dinner given by the Oregon Trail Memorial association in tribute to the western pioneers on December 29, 1930, the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ezra Meeker, founder of the association.

4. West from Devil's Gate on the Sweetwater. From a photograph made by W. H. Jackson in 1870.

left the business in the hands of his brother and started out to record what was happening.

"In those days," he says, "the photography was different than it is today. The pioneer photographer of that time had to be something of a chemist, artist and mechanic all rolled into one. When he wanted to take pictures on the road he had to carry a tent, a portable chemical outfit, a camera, for each plate had to be prepared on the spot, and developed at once. The outfit I took out from Omaha in 1868 I was equipped with a complete portable outfit for developing pictures en route."

Dr. F. V. Hayden, head of the United States geological survey, had employed Jackson to obtain definite information about those vast regions about to be settled by the new railroad. It was the pictures which Mr. Jackson took on that trip. His chief task was to record the scenery that now Jackson along on his own surveying trip which he was stated to take along the old Oregon trail, from Omaha to Fort Hall, in the Idaho country, and then to Salt Lake City, and thence to the city to which they lived.

William H. Jackson was born in the log cabin of the parents of the old Oregon Trail country.

Although he was appointed official photographer of the Hayden survey, he received no salary, but his equipment was furnished and he was permitted to keep all negatives he made. For his own use. He was also allowed to have copies he carried in the subsistence which accompanied the party. So he was successful in getting a little donkey which he named "Hippo." "Hippo" carried his working kit.

The survey of Dr. Hayden's started in August, 1870, and from Independence Rock followed the old Oregon Trail almost along the Sweetwater river. Becoming, it followed the old Overland Stage route across southern Wyoming and to Fort Saunders, disbanded for the season. By the present day Washington officials with the pictures taken on the first survey Mr. Jackson pointed Jackson to accompany future surveys as photographer and he made four more trips with Dr. Hayden in this capacity. In 1871, he took pictures of Yellowstone. This was the first to make photographs of the marvels of this country and his pictures, with the official descriptions of, and questions collected, by Doctor Hayden and his party, played an important part in the creation of the Yellowstone National park in 1872. The last expedition of the Hayden Geological survey to the Rocky mountain region was made in 1878, the present United States geological survey has excellent fire for making purposes when entirely dry, but when wet it is the meanest stuff imaginable to get along with, trying the patience of the cooks to the utmost.

"My heavy supports with the great quantities of strong coffee that I drink just before going to bed, frequently result in dreams that verge on nightmares. At first, when the novelty of my adventure was new, I used to awaken early and work my art training was added to the months work in the studio of a portrait painter, which improved my technique somewhat. My ambition was to study art for the sake of art, but I was always forced to make it subservient to the coloring photographs for a more dependable income. At night I found steady work with a photographer named Mowry in Rutland, Vt. My pay was ten dollars a week.

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Here he secured a job of driving six teams from Nebraska to Montana, "bull whacking" as it was called, for wages of $30 a month. For a year, 1866 to 1867, he was engaged in this work, freighting from Nebraska fifty on the Missouri to a point where Helena, Bozeman, Lamoine and South Pass and to the valley of the Green and Salt. One of the illustrations above is a recent painting of Mr. Jackson's made from a sketch in 1866 showing the wagon trains feeded the South Pinette near Jamestown.)

The following quotation from a letter which Young Jackson wrote to his parents dated "Great Salt Lake City, October 30, 1866," is a graphic picture of the life of a bullwhacker in those days. "The program of a day's work will give you some idea of the kind of a life we have been leading. In the morning, just as day is breaking and when sleep lies heaviest upon us, the night watch makes the rounds, pounding on the wagons and shouting 'Roll out! Roll out!' The first six are rounded out of the turbulent herd records into the corral I mentally and sometimes aloud damn the bulls, but there they are and I must get up.

"Slouching one of the lazy yokes I begin hacking for my old off-wheeler. It is hardly light enough yet to distinguish objects clearly and I have some difficulty at first in telling one ox from another. But I finally get my last yoke-up yoked and lazing contentedly put the wheelers onto the tongue. I drove around the other yoke, connected with chains and hitch them on ahead. I am ready to pull out, usually just as the sun is supporting above the horizon.

"About ten o'clock the train is corralled, unyoking cattle—those not to be herded out to graze in charge of herders, and we proceed to cook our breakfast. The train is divided into four messes, the men taking turns at the various duties. This is frequently accumulated by a good deal of contentious wrangling because there are always stickers that always fail to do their part. Then comes the details bring the wood and water. The cooks for the time being have charge of the camp kettles. The messes over. Washington officials with the pictures taken on the first survey Mr. Jackson pointed Jackson to accompany future surveys as photographer and he made four more trips with Doctor Hayden in this capacity. In 1871, he took pictures of Yellowstone. This was the first to make photographs of the marvels of this country and his pictures, with the official descriptions of, and questions collected, by Doctor Hayden and his party, played an important part in the creation of the Yellowstone National park in 1872. The last expedition of the Hayden Geological survey to the Rocky mountain region was made in 1878, the present United States geological survey has excellent fire for making purposes when entirely dry, but when wet it is the meanest stuff imaginable to get along with, trying the patience of the cooks to the utmost.

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1. Crossing the South Fork of the Platte river near Julesburg, Colo. From a sketch made by W. H. Jackson in 1866.

2. W. H. Jackson in the days of his youth.

3. W. H. Jackson (left), eighty-nine years old, "the pioneer photographer," greets another notable, Daniel Carter Beard (right), veteran Boy Scout leader, when they met at the National Pioneer dinner given by the Oregon Trail Memorial association in tribute to the western pioneers on December 29, 1930, the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ezra Meeker, founder of the association.

4. West from Devil's Gate on the Sweetwater. From a photograph made by W. H. Jackson in 1870.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

For the Children's Sake

By FANNIE HURST

(© by Matthew Bender & Company, Incorporated.) WNU Service.

ANN MEREDITH'S marriage was one of those romantic affairs.

She met Donald Morris on a Sunday and married him that day week.

Her friends and sense of life, said Ann was too good for him. Meaning that up to the time of her marriage Donald had been what might be called a prodigious mover of wild oats.

Ann knew this, after a fashion, and her secret eyes were alight with the determination to reform Donald. She married him for love. She could remove him with that love.

In whatever fashion Ann was to be the loser in this marriage, she let Donald herself unemotionally. Donald was a born moneymaker. As to Francis said of him, almost everything he touched turned to gold. Donald even a little the worse for drink could turn a better bargain than most men in the power of their full faculties.

Ann up to the time of her marriage had been a sort of forewoman in a fairly large episode department store of Union City. One of those great shops of convenience that occasionally one the residential districts of large towns. The kind of shop that caters to the housewife who does not have time for the long trip to the down-town theaters.

After her marriage, Ann lived in a lonely second-floor walk-in flat-house in a residential district where heavy traffic was forbidden.

But almost from the first, the reformation did not pan out as Ann had dreamed it would. Donald was at sea in his ways as he was wild in his ways. From the very first he began to come home reeking drunk two and three times a week. The early morning Ann had taken such pride in creating become a stern center of the kitchen and dining-room scenes from the very first. It was almost with horror that Ann regarded the coming of their first child. But for a while, since a year after its arrival a change came about in Donald. He seemed humble, chastised, deeply contrite and in love with the mother of his lovely little daughter, and for a brief twelve-month the reformation became accomplished fact.

The coming of her second child was a period of happiness and thankfulness for Ann. Like everything else in her quality and a beauty. Donald, who could be very generous when he was in the mood, was not only the prouder man, but for three months after the birth of Ann's second child he was a devoted husband and father.

Then the old story began all over again. Donald was different than it is today. The pioneer photographer of that time had to be something of a chemist, artist and mechanic all rolled into one. When he wanted to take pictures on the road he had to carry a tent, a portable chemical outfit, a camera, for each plate had to be prepared on the spot, and developed at once. The outfit I took out from Omaha in 1868 I was equipped with a complete portable outfit for developing pictures en route."

Dr. F. V. Hayden, head of the United States geological survey, had employed Jackson to obtain definite information about those vast regions about to be settled by the new railroad. It was the pictures which Mr. Jackson took on that trip. His chief task was to record the scenery that now Jackson along on his own surveying trip which he was stated to take along the old Oregon trail, from Omaha to Fort Hall, in the Idaho country, and then to Salt Lake City, and thence to the city to which they lived.

William H. Jackson was born in the log cabin of the parents of the old Oregon Trail country.

Although he was appointed official photographer of the Hayden survey, he received no salary, but his equipment was furnished and he was permitted to keep all negatives he made. For his own use. He was also allowed to have copies he carried in the subsistence which accompanied the party. So he was successful in getting a little donkey which he named "Hippo." "Hippo" carried his working kit.

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Modern Contract Bridge

By Lulu Hattersley

No. 2

Opening Bids of One

THERE can be but one opening or original bid on each deal. All bids which follow this first bid are designated by different terms and influenced by different factors. The opening bid may be made by the dealer, by the second hand after dealer has passed, by the third hand if both dealer and second hand have passed, or by the fourth hand if all the others have passed. Third or fourth hand original or opening bid is the most important of all the bids in the game. It is the one bid which sets the material things of life. Prisoners in a home may dissolve into tears or were hourly subjected to the withering environment of disbelieving and disapproving.

Ann's children no longer hear words of bitter and anger. Ann's children no longer run terrified at the sound of a step upon the stair. Beauty thrives in those boarding house rooms. The beauty of peace and contentment. It vanished with the big house. The lawyer ties to the dock. It would not come. It was the love of Ann that formed the key on its farther side.

The key that was to help us to find united it and that were helpless. The colored woman who came to help called the sheriff. With two minutes the latter with his deputies was out on the streets.

Colonel Blake returned from the telephone.

"The Ewell and Tom Walker" he exclaimed.

"This kind of thing is well enough in its place, but when it comes to the sanctity of a family row. Because that we all have our family rows and with Donald half crazed with drink and Ann in a state of terror and desperation and too little sleep.

"Why doesn't she leave him?" said Mrs. Blake, who was sitting on the other hand, those of her more conservative friends who belong to religious sects and four of public opinion, advised her to stick it out for the children's sake.

"For the children's sake" was a phrase that lay constantly on poor Ann's tongue. In the days of her wooing, she would never have endured it as she had. But now that she looked upon those innocent little products of her unfortunate alliance in the light of the puzzle separation of their parents, Ann would have gone back to the very gates of hell.

She did not crave divorce. She, too, had certain religious scruples, and, be-

Survived Despite Lack of Hygienic Knowledge

Considering how little scientific was known about hygiene, he managed to keep fairly well. He was a man of phenomenal fact that fortifies our belief in the supremacy and omnipotence Providence. Something must have protected him from the effects of his ignorance and comparative helplessness. He died of his disease, but somehow managed to live to carry on the race and increase it.

One has only to read Doctor Clendinning's eye-opening and well-nigh-appalling (for the doctor is a humorist) article in the Journal to learn that in certain eras, from the beginning, was full of physical badness. His diet lacked essential

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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DEFLATE GOVERNMENT COSTS

One of the most frequently used terms of the day is "deflation." We are told that the stock and bond markets have been pretty thoroughly liquidated, that the prices of commodities have been deflated, that banks are in a liquid condition and that values and prices of real estate everywhere have been well deflated.

All of which would seem to be true. But there is one thing which still needs deflating and that is the cost of government, national, state and local. Taxes have not been deflated, in fact so far as national taxes are concerned, the downward trend is to be reversed because of the deficit following in the wake of the depression.

From the decade embracing 1919 to 1929 the federal debt was reduced ten billions of dollars. By the end of the last fiscal year there had been an increase of six hundred millions but the total is still nine billions less than at the time of the signing of the armistice.

But the state and local indebtedness have not gone down since the war. In spite of the steady increase in state and local taxation. On the other hand the debts in our states, counties and municipalities have been increasing, until the total state and local bonded indebtedness is said now to stand around fifteen billions of dollars. This is in addition to the nearly ten billions in the way of the national debt.

The total is one which almost staggers the imagination. And if commodity prices continue to remain as low as they are today, the paying of this great debt is going to be much more burdensome than could have been thought possible at the time the debt was contracted.

So far as state and local indebtedness is concerned the local debt is increasing much more rapidly than the state debt. This means that the small units of government are fastening these staggering debt totals on themselves. All of which, of course, bring the responsibility for this debt increase close to the people themselves.

One of the things, therefore, which must be done if we are to have a return to anything like normalcy is to deflate the cost of local government. This must be done, and the people must see that it is done. The only other road leads to repudiation and economic chaos.

The encouraging thing at the time is that the people seem to be becoming conscious of this great burden which they have brought on themselves. The demand for economy in government is growing. And it ought to start at home, for it is in local or state taxes that the average home owner is hardest hit.

WE MAKE OUR OWN HARD TIMES

In his book, "Men, Money and Mergers," published recently, Dr. George L. Hoxie examines the depression, the various solutions offered for it, and shows conclusively that most of the paternalistic and socialistic remedies proposed are hollow as drums.

The public brings hard times on itself. "Unless the average person pays as he goes," Dr. Hoxie writes, "unless business is conducted upon a genuine barter basis with each paying for what he gets . . . giving what he has currently produced . . . a real crash is inevitable . . . The end comes when customers on the outer fringe have used up their saved capital and have mortgaged their earnings to the limit. Almost in a day, a considerable fraction of their buying stops . . . Hard times are on."

As for the way out of the depression, Dr. Hoxie shows that the "assistance" of politicians and radical planners can only hinder a normal recovery. He says: "Individualism may be looked to with confidence for concrete advice respecting the best paths to pursue to more rapid and more equitable distribution of newly created wealth."

Dr. Hoxie's book is refreshing, coming as it does on the heels of a multitude of other works which, for the most part, attempt to show the need for a radical change in our system of government, and in government's relation to industry, to workers and to investors, without offering any practical substitute plan. The depression will pass—and if we are wise, it will leave us with knowledge that will enable us to prevent wild ups-and-downs in the business cycle in the future. Those interested in economic sanity rather than political radicalism, will profit by Dr. Hoxie's book.

WORRY — THE DRIVER'S BANE

Mental lapses are a far more important cause of automobile accidents than is commonly believed. While the reports of accidents may give physical causes, such as reckless driving, wrong side of the road, cutting in, etc., those may only be symptoms of a disturbed mental state, asserts Dr. H. J. Stack of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who says:

"Extreme hurry or worry causing intense preoccupation, fatigue, elation, or excitement, or slowed down reaction as a result of the indulgence in alcohol or other narcotics may be behind an accident. Many of these mental conditions are within our control." He suggests the following precautions as preventatives:

Take a short rest or let someone else drive the car when you have been driving for a long period at night.

Be especially alert when hurrying to work so that you can keep your mind on your driving.

The best place for the confirmed back-seat driver is at home.

Don't day dream driving a car or crossing the street.

Don't become a speed maniac. This mental disorder is serious and contagious. A serious accident seems to be the only cure for its victims.

THE JAPANESE - RUSSIAN SITUATION

It is steadily becoming more apparent that sooner or later there will be a clash of interests in the Orient between Japan and Russia which will lead to actual warfare. The Japanese seem to be consolidating their occupancy of Manchuria and to be gradually approaching the Siberian border. The Russians, according to reports are feverishly working on the great railway and sending more troops to the Orient to reinforce their army on that part of the globe. The military party in Japan seems to be gradually closing in on the government. While there are reports that Russia is not seeking a fight, this is not because the Slavs do not dislike the Japs but for the reason that the Reds feel that they are not ready to risk combat, but will be better prepared a little later on. But it is the very fact that the Japs must realize that time is working against them, which may force the clash at any time.

The trouble between Russia and Japan in the Manchurian region is age old and goes back to the time of the czars. And the change of governments in Russia has not changed human nature, so that the Reds despite their communistic internationalist doctrine, do not like the Japs any better than they did under the czars.

There are some Americans who sympathize with the Japanese attitude to the extent that they feel that the Japs must expand in some direction, and they would much rather that this expansion would be in Manchuria than toward Hawaii and the Philippines. On the other hand, there is some sympathy in America for the Russian end of the argument, for two reasons: first, because it is believed that the Japs are too offensively militaristic, and second, because some of our leaders have a more or less open sympathy with the present Russian government. Yet general sympathy with Russia would be more pronounced if the Russians were under something different from a communist government.

When the trouble comes, and it may come in a year, five years or ten years there will doubtless be attempts here and abroad to involve the United States in the conflict, either in a diplomatic or a military way, on the theory that we have big interests there but they are not nearly so important as our interests at home. For this reason any attempt to have the United States take a hand in a disagreement of this kind, except to use conciliatory measures of arbitration, should these be called for, will be stoutly resisted by the great mass of the American people. Unless our people have very short memories, any administration which involved us seriously in a fight in the Orient would be short lived. Fortunately, however, there is no evidence that either of our parties would countenance an adventure of the kind. But let us remember that it is much easier to stay out of trouble than to get out, once we have entered into it.

TAKE LESSONS FROM THE RAILROADS

It is estimated that on June 30th there will be a shortage of $2,500,000,000 in the Federal budget due to expenditures having outrun receipts.

When it comes to balancing budgets, the politicians should take lessons from the railroads. In 1930 railroad operating expenses were 12.8 per cent less than in 1929, in 1931 they were 17.9 per cent below 1930 and during first four months of this year they dropped to 22.2 per cent under the corresponding months of 1931. Standards of efficiency and service have not been sacrificed.

On the other hand, the political managers of our government have incurred a gigantic deficit for the taxpayers. Every revenue-raising, economy-engendering program proposed by one party or faction in Congress has been cut to shreds by another. The Senate and the House seem to be hopelessly at odds. This has weakened the American dollar, unbalanced the budget, and shaken national credit.

The governmental budget must be balanced in a large measure by lowering expenses. The government is the people's industry—and its position is fundamentally no different from that of a private industry when hard times follow in the wake of inflation and extravagance—expenses must be brought down to income.

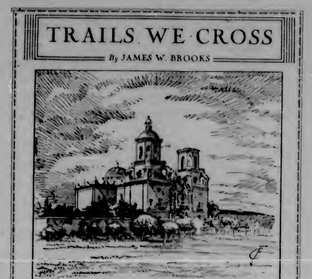
IS PROPERTY CONFISCATION NEAR?

Throughout the land there is growing talk of "tax strikes." Many property owners are simply unable to pay the exorbitant levies demanded.

We are gradually approaching a time when it will be cheaper to tear down many buildings, thus creating unimproved properties, or allow the property to be taken over by the state, than to pay taxes.

Is it any wonder that the best minds of the country are regarding the tax problem as the most serious, most far-reaching and most menacing issue the people now face?

Well, the little red school house may be all out of date now, but anyhow, it wasn't all covered with bond issues.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Whether rightfully or wrongfully, it is an undisputed fact that Congress of the United States at this time is being blamed for having a large part in the continuance of the depression. People from all parts of the country who come to Washington say that in their community the people are hoping for an early adjournment of Congress in the belief that this alone will have a steadying effect on business. Bankers and leaders of industry, so they say are afraid to go ahead with any constructive programs until they are sure that Congress is going to balance the budget, and until they see just what kind of tax bill is going to come out of the national legislative body.

The fact that the latest dip in the stock market started about the time that the House of Representatives defeated the sales tax proposal and then threw its leadership overboard has strengthened the convictions of a great many people that the uncertainty in Congress is helping to extend the depression at the present low stratum of business. Most of the senators and congressmen themselves, when one talks to them privately, will admit that they are anxious to get through and go home to prepare for the national campaign this fall. Nearly everyone of them that one meets is sincerely hoping that Congress can get through with its legislative program within a reasonably short time and adjourn. It would seem that when this sentiment is so nearly universal in the country and around the Capitol itself, that a legislative program fixing the taxes and balancing the budget would be put through in short order. But enacting legislation is a long and tedious process at best, and at a time like the present, when neither party has a firm hold on the throttle, it is very difficult to maintain effective leadership.

Most of us year in and year out repeat the old phrase that ours is a government by parties and that party organization should be maintained. But it takes a condition like the present one in Congress to emphasize the importance and truth of this old assertion. When the Democrats or the Republicans have a clean-cut majority in both houses of Congress, we get legislation of the kind outlined in the party platforms and on which the people have passed in the preceding election. But when the balance of power is almost even, so that decisions may rest with a little group of independents in one house or the other, there is apt to be a legislative confusion bordering on chaos. The present situation around the Capitol at Washington gives abundant proof of the truth of this assertion.

Just how much the present muddled situation in Congress is to blame for the continuance of the acute stage of the depression nobody, of course, can tell. But it is undoubtedly desirable, even essential, that we get a reasonably satisfactory tax law and a sane balancing of the budget in the near future, followed by an adjournment of Congress. Nothing would so relieve the uncertainty in the business world as this. That the country realizes it is evidenced by the almost universal opinion everywhere that Congress ought to finish its program and adjourn. President Hoover undoubtedly is of this opinion and so are the leaders of both parties in Congress. Backed up, as they are, by the great majority of the people in all parts of the Union it would seem that the log jam would break sooner or later. And the sooner the better, in the opinion of ninety-eight per cent of the people of the United States.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our Necessary Navy

Although there is an urgent need for economy and a retrenchment in federal expenditures, there is much to be said in support of Senator Hale's bill, authorizing the building of the United States Navy up to the limits of the London treaty.

First, be it noted that while this bill authorizes a building program which eventually will involve an expenditure of a sum of $750,000,000, it does not add a dollar to the appropriations for next year, and it would interfere in no way with the present efforts to balance the budget for that year. Construction would be begun under the 1934 appropriations, and by 1936 the American the navy would equal the treaty strength now existing only on paper.

The advantage of the bill lies in the fact that it would make an end to our present policy of inactivity and indifference, and mark out a definite program for bringing our navy up to treaty requirements. It is an anomalous condition that altogether the United States insisted at the London Conference on a navy equal to that of Great Britain, almost half of the period allotted by the conference for achieving that end has passed and nothing has been done. Not only has our naval building program to provide for most of the added construction necessary for that purpose, but no provision has been made to care for the volume of replacements that daily increases. As a result, we have been steadily dropping in our position among the naval powers, until as Senator Hale says, by the expiration of the London treaty on December 31, 1936, we will be outranked by not only Great Britain, but by Japan, France and Italy.

No thoughtful American can view this situation with composure. Two facts must not be forgotten. That any war in which the United States might be engaged with any of the major powers must be fought on the sea. And that although efforts have been made to lessen the possibilities of war, conditions in the world have seldom been more threatening than they are today. Nations like Japan have not hesitated, as it suited their purpose, to ignore the treaties that were designed to hold them in check.

One unfortunate factor in the formulation of our naval policy is the influence that has been exercised by the congressional representatives of inland states, who are not sea-minded and who seem to miss the significance of adequate naval protection. This attitude is too shortsighted, and if allowed to predominate, sooner or later the course we are taking will be regretted. Other nations can take no alarm or objection to the United States adopting a program of naval construction which they themselves have agreed in the London treaty is our legitimate right—Manchester Union.

One of the most encouraging signs of the recent German election was that in two years of distressingly hard times the Communists were able to make no appreciable gain in their voting strength.

What some of the professional pacifists seem determined to do is not to end war but to render Uncle Sam helpless before the next one starts.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Resort arrival today: Mrs. L. A. Small, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale, of St. Louis, Mo.

Bury the crooker out in the woods in a beautiful hole in the ground, where the bumble bee buns and the woodpecker pecks and the straddle-bug straddles around. He is no good to the city to trust, too practical, stingy and dead, and he wants the whole world and part of the crust, and the stars that shine over head. Then hustle him off to the place of the dead, and bury him deep in the ground; for to me to as here, get him out of the way, and make room for the man that is sound.

There have been and are still, those who regard the Charlevoix life saving station as a summer "show" outfit. Up to date this season, Capt. Fountaine has had his crew out eight times when there was a possible hazzard of life, and one case last fall, the Nellie Johnson case—there is no doubt the lives were saved by the prompt action of Captain Fountain. Had the recent four strandings been followed by high winds, there is no question but that there would have been work here for two crews. It is not only the probabilities, but the possibilities that enter into the invaluability of the service to save life. The record already justifies the establishment of this station.

Forty Years Ago

THE STEEL ALL DOWN
The Iron Horse Creeps In
From The South Saturday

A continuous line of steel now connects Charlevoix with the rest of the world! Charlevoix is in touch with the "outside" and has felt the pulse-throbs conveyed to us through the "iron sinews of commerce."

At about nine o'clock Saturday morning the construction train, pulled by C. & W. M. engine No. 144, with J. T. Cunningham at the throttle, S. Murphy as fireman, W. Hartford, conductor and Dan Kennedy in charge of the track-layers, slowly crept across the Stover bridge and toward the lake-front. At 4 o'clock the last rail was laid on the eastern approaching that required on the bridge and its approaches. The interesting event was witnessed by a crowd from downtown, and was announced by the shrill and long continued blasts of the locomotive's whistle, and the joyful response of a passing steamer. Why should not the welkin ring? Was not our deliverance wrought? The sight of a locomotive standing upon the grade in front of the Belvedere Hotel meant more than the landing of No. 105 upon the disjointed north side section.

At eleven a. m. the engine returned to Ellsworth for a car load of steel, and by invitation of Engineer Cunningham, the Sentinel scribe accepted a seat in the cab. Southward we whirled at a fourteen mile gait. Through Marion we sped, the whistle conjuring the houses, likewise the pigpens; the occupants of the former to joyfully salute the welcome monster, the latter from astonishment or terror. On past familiar landmarks; amid scenes old to our eyes, yet now viewed as in a dream. Through Marion by rail! Shades of Bernard Burns and Anthony D. Brady! Out past "26 lake" and Johnny O'Neills in sight of the farms of John Ward, Wm. Black and Wm. Stevens, we are soon in Banks, surrounded by no less familiar scenes; down through the valley of the Orr Creek; along the well remembered hillsides, and across highways and by-ways we trod, a quarter of a century ago. At Asoh we pulled into picturesque little Ellsworth, nestled upon a beautiful curve of the beautiful Intermediate, but a short time ago a forest-bound lake. Ellsworth will be heard from. With a location of surpassing beauty, its grand timber and fertile soil, it has without doubt, fair prospects for the future.

With Mr. Ed. Fox we dined in the boarding car and at 1 o'clock were on our way back and in less than an hour were at "the front" again.

There is inspiration in the thought that, practically the last spike is driven that gives an unbroken connection by rail with Grand Rapids, Detroit and Chicago.

Now friends and brethren, watch our smoke.

Fifty Years Ago

The band is making good progress.

The Charlevoix livery stable has three fine new buggies.

J. Reed Emery has his new residence on Clinton street well along.

W. C. Newman has his new feed barn on Antrim Street nearly done.

The $18,000 Little Traverse lighthouse appropriation has passed the Senate.

The Banks church building was raised Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Prof. Olney of Ann Arbor, is to erect a cottage on the Charlevoix summer Resort.

Two deer and two fawns were seen on the Charlevoix Summer Resort grounds Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Daniels attended the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Association at Petoskey this week.

The Charlevoix Sentinel, a staunch stalwart ReRepublican paper, Willard A. Smith, editor and proprietor, has just entered upon its fourteenth volume, and shows evidence of prosperity and thrift. It is a neatly printed six column quarto sheet, the same size as the Allegan Journal. May its shadow never grow less.—Allegan Journal.

Wm. C. Grandy, an experienced millwright, has arrived and taken charge of the enlargement of John Nicholl's saw mill! The old building will be raised and thirty feet, added to the east end. The mill will, besides receiving new engines and boilers, be thoroughly overhauled and improved.

Don Henderson, editor of the Allegan Journal, after passing through the tribulations which comes from having a dishonest and disreputable partner, comes out as bright as ever, amid the sincere congratulations of scores of his fraters of Michigan journalism. The Allegan Journal is too old, too well known, and has fought too many hard battles for Republicanism, to be injured by any dish-washer half-breed of the calibre of E. C. Keid. A truer Republican never lived than Don Henderson, and Michigan has no abler political writer. We count Don among our personal friends, and we are proud of his friendship.

In our opinion the people of Charlevoix will one of these fine days, wake up to the necessity of providing some means for the extinguishment of fires. During the recent fires in the woods about the village, all that was wanting was a gale of wind to burn our town. The time to prepare for war is in time of peace. Three or four hundred dollars will purchase one of the Traverse City fire engines and we are of the opinion that it should be done now. Such neglect of this important matter is not business-like, and will be the cause of sore regret one of these days. Let us be up and doing.

GOWN DESIGNER DESCRIBES CREATION OF COSTUMES

There are ten steps in the creation of every costume that appears on the screen, it was revealed recently in an interview granted by Travis Banton, studio gown designer.

Take as an example, the satin and sequin evening ensemble in which Carole Lombard appears in one of the scenes of Paramount's "Sinners in the Sun", which is being shown at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday.

This gown was created by Banton especially for the scene in which it is worn by Miss Lombard and the interviewer induced Designer Bevan to outline the elaborate and circumstantial details in the creation of this particular gown as an illustration of the care taken by Paramount to have the gowns worn by their stars correct in every detail. The ten steps are as follows:

1 Banton receives the final script on "Sinners in the Sun". He reads carefully and compiles a list of the number and type of costumes required by the script.

2 He holds a conference with Miss Lombard, the director, and the cameraman as to the type of costumes they prefer. Special attention is given to the outfit to be worn in the climactic scenes of the picture.

3 A sketch in water colors of the most important costume is made by Banton. Complete details of colors, lines and accents are shown in this sketch.

4 The sketch is submitted to the director and Miss Lombard for a final okah.

5 After the sketch is received, Banton instructs the studio shopper to purchase ten yards of pearl-white satin, six yards of black satin, and twenty yards of massed silver sequins.

When material is delivered, Banton holds a conference with the head fitter, who supervises all the seamstresses and the cutting.

Next day, Miss Lombard arrives for the first fitting. The gown of white satin and marf of sequins is basted and pinned carefully to the lines of her figure. The wrap of sequins, lined with black satin, is fitted for length and drapery. Banton closely supervises all fittings.

8 Another conference is held with the fitter if any small changes have been decided upon during the first fitting.

9 The second and final fitting is held the following day.

10 The gown is worn by Miss Lombard on the set, where the cameraman takes a careful look at it under the various lights to ascertain the best illumination and angles.

Napoleon No Scholar

Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. As one writer puts it: Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received his commission in the artillery in 1785 without having given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps, that of holding his own command and arranging pyramids to the end any attitude pleased. These traits, which after went made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battle field, were apparently conspicuously among the dependable six-footers. "Heroes" are given worst nicknames to torture how well they stand up under the test. Some of the materials are so fragile that they win a score of fifty or less while peach is rated all the school examples submitted for test score a count of three or a knee.

Those wearing tests help explain why automobiles upholstered in genuine leather frequently bring from 25% to 50% higher resale value than similar ones upholstered in other fabrics at the time of resale or trade-in. The upholstery is in good condition after years of service. It is clean and bright, the colors have not faded and the leather and many hours ensure the prospective purchaser that the car is good for many more miles of driving.

Material is made from the hair of the Angora Mohair goat, which is unique in a pile fabric that in it is composed of thousands of small cones so woven that they stand out and thereby prevent as a soft resilient but luxurious surface that will withstand years of hard service. In case the pile flattens down after severe and prolonged use it be quickly and easily refresh ened by placing a damp cloth over it and allowing the cloth to dry or by sponging.

For years, velour has been the favorite pile fabric in automobiles and in railroad cars. It is especially suitable to summer use in vehicles and on furniture as well for its fine appearance, its cool feel, its ease with which it can be cleaned by perspiration as and its resistance to fading. Improvements are now claimed in velour mohair. An added reason for its summer popularity is the fact that it is cooler than other materials. The spaces between its many fibers permit a certain amount of air to circulate between the person and the seat, thereby reducing excessive body temperatures.

Of all the upholstery fabrics entered for these strange "marathons," mohair velvet or velour has been consistently among the dependable six tests. "Heroes" are given worst nicknames to torture how well they stand up under the test. Some of the materials are so fragile that they win a score of fifty or less while peach is rated all the school examples submitted for test score a count of three or a knee.

Those wearing tests help explain why automobiles upholstered in genuine leather frequently bring from 25% to 50% higher resale value than similar ones upholstered in other fabrics at the time of resale or trade-in. The upholstery is in good condition after years of service. It is clean and bright, the colors have not faded and the leather and many hours ensure the prospective purchaser that the car is good for many more miles of driving.

Mohair is made from the hair of the Angora Mohair goat, which is unique in a pile fabric that in it is composed of thousands of small cones so woven that they stand out and thereby prevent as a soft resilient but luxurious surface that will withstand years of hard service. In case the pile flattens down after severe and prolonged use it be quickly and easily refreshed by placing a damp cloth over it and allowing the cloth to dry or by sponging.

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Science Tests Fabrics for Durability

This is a "wear testing machine" used in a recent rubbing marathon to find out how long different kinds of motor car upholsteries and other fabrics would last. Mohair velvets and velour were consistent winners

MOHAIR WINNER IN RUBBINGMARATHON

Scientific Tests Show Durability of Different Kinds of Fabrics.

In the laboratory of a large seat manufacturing company a bar that slips back and forth back and forth across a square of testing material which has been securely attached to a soft base. A strenuous endurance contest is under way, a scientific and accurate test to show how long the sample of fabric will resist the constant wear of the sliding piece. Count by laps of the number of "rubs" the sample receives and when the piece begins to wear out, the machine is stopped and another "mark" is entered in the interesting endurance "marathon."

This, briefly, is one of the tests applied to mohair velvet or velour as well as to other materials before the motor car designers select the kind of upholstery they wish to place on the units they are making. Previous experience has already told these men much about the durability of the materials considered but the chief object of the test is to do in a brief time what would otherwise require months and years so that selections can be made more readily and inferior materials quickly eliminated.

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Reilie L. Lewis, Administrator of said Estate, having filed in said court his petition praying that he be licensed to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, to the North half of Lots Nos 167 and Seven (7) in Block 4 of plat known as Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of June A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rosgwegger,
Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rosgwegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William John Burns, Deceased.

Jessie H. Gallagher, administratrix de bonis non, having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rosgwegger,
Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rosgwegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maybelle M. Russell, Deceased.

GLENN S SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY at LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
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QUALITY MERCHANDISE
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REASONABLE PRICES
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The SENTINEL For PRINTING

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"Thanks to my telephone, I found a new job in 3 days"

I INTENDED to have my telephone taken out. But when I was told of many actual cases in which others had found jobs by means of their telephones, I decided to keep mine for a month or so.

"JUST 3 DAYS LATER, one of the employers with whom I had left my name and telephone number called me."

The telephone in your home is one of your most important business and social assets. And it is PRICELESS PROTECTION in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness.

A true testimonial, chosen from among many similar cases reported by our business offices.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

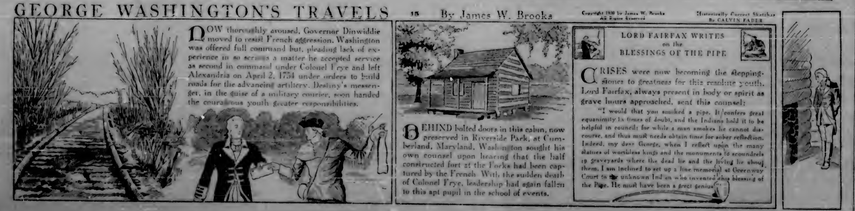
Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Print Shop Talk

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — 15 — By James W. Brooks



NOW thoroughly aroused, Governor Dinwiddie moved to resist French aggression. Washington was offered full command but, pleading lack of experience in so serious a matter he accepted service as second in command under Colonel Frye and left Alexandria on April 2, 1754 under orders to build roads for the advancing artillery. Beating's messenger, in the guise of a military courier, soon handed the courageous youth greater responsibilities.

BEHIND bolted doors in this cabin, now preserved in Riverside Park, at Cumberland, Maryland, Washington sought his own counsel upon hearing that the half constructed fort at the Forks had been captured by the French. With the sudden death of Colonel Frye, leadership had again fallen to this apt pupil in the school of events.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get amazing new pore-purified Tan-satin—a full skin coat in minutes with no muddy mess. Just spread on Mercolized Wax at night, wash off in the morning. Your complexion is then beautifully clear, velvety, radiant, and you can remove freckles, pimples, etc., one to two days. Get Mercolized Wax and full directions at drug stores.

Washington's Will 100 Years Old. Hamilton's Will 100 Years Old. Jefferson's Will 100 Years Old. Purchases 3 thousand-in. Ill. Ill. Ill

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:00.

Boyne—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00

All young people's activities, except the primary School, have been discontinued until after the summer season.

Dr. F. E. Dillbeck will remain the pastor in the absence of the pastor and family who spend the week end with a daughter, Hollis who graduates this week from Olivet College. Dr. Dillbeck's subject will be "The Personal Christ."

The patterpoint Children's Day program will be given during Worship Program period of the Sunday School session morning June 12th.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Women's Meeting, Wednes., 2:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs., 8:00.
Bible Study, Monday, 7:30.
Daily Vacation Bible School.
Is busy with happy, great Monday morning and assurance for the week.

This is an opportunity for all boys and girls to receive many lessons in the twelve interesting Bible Study. We small, appreciate having all present the first day with eagerness to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

June has "To Heaven via Ladder, or Elevator."

The Club meets this week Thursday, with Mrs. Walter Taylor, on Sunset Bridge street.

The Aid Society has an important meeting next week Tuesday. Watch for notice Sunday as to place.

Baptism of Junior Church will be provided on Children's Day, and other appropriate services. This probably will be held the second Sunday in June.

Important meeting of the Official Board next Monday evening at the parsonage. Special business.

CHURCH OF GOD
I. T. Mark, Pastor

Subject, June 11: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Service First Wednesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Demonized" was the subject of the Lenten Sermon in all Christian Sciences churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 29.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Deut. 4:5): "And cover not their images, and let not your son be distinct nor from before them: for they have provoked thee to anger before the children."

Corroborative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 447): "The heavenly law is broken by trespassing upon man's individual right of self-government. We have no authority in Christian Science and no moral right to attempt to influence the thoughts of others, except it be to exalt them."

Local News

The Stockman block until recently occupied by George W. Lask, takes on a new appearance by the application of white paint on the entire front and modern signs on both the north and south sides indicating the products handled by the new lessees, Freeman Ice Cream Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerrhod of Chicago arrived here last week and are occupying their summer home, 219 Park Avenue.

LaVerne Hrabe has taken a position with L. P. Adams and son, where he is now employed.

Dr. E. B. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskin and L. P. Adams drove to Traverse City the morning, where they will spend the major part of the day on business.

Mr. E. V. Madison of Grand Rapids is here for a few days attending the banquet Thursday evening of the Lions and at last Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hester and daughter Charlotte, of Traverse City were Charlevoix visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield of Bellaire were guests of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Harris of Oak Park, Ill., arrived here Friday and is at the Harris cottage near Ironton for the summer. His daughter, Miss Edith Harris, with host and other family members will soon join them.

Dr. A. L. Swinton of Marquette spent the week end here with his brother, Mrs. G. B. Swinton, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children were guests of Charlevoix relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mildred MacArthur, daughter Mildred and son Bruce, returned to Flint Monday, following a visit of several days with Mrs. MacArthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eckinger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sands, Mrs. Thomas Shapton and Mrs. Ed. Shapton spent three or four days here recently, returning to Flint Monday.

Miss Koskella, who recently spent a few days at Marquette, returned Monday and has resumed his duties as superintendent at the local hospital.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description Sec. 4 SW¼ Sec. 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

"The Valley Of Ghosts"

A MYSTERY PLAY IN THREE ACTS
(Produced by arrangement with the Copyright owners.)

GIVEN AT THE SAINT JAMES HALL,

ST. JAMES, MICH.

JUNE 5TH, 1932

BOAT LEAVES CHARLEVOIX AT 2
JUNE 5TH, 1932

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ENTERED POLITICS A CENTURY AGO

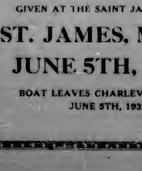
Defeated in Race for Legislature When 23 Years of Age.

FORT WAYNE, IND.—Political issues troubling American voters today are much the same as those which Abraham Lincoln discussed 100 years ago today, in his maiden political speech, it was revealed here by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

"This year marks the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's first political speech in the storm of Sangamon county, Illinois," Doctor Warren explained. "He was then 23 years of age and was a candidate for the state legislature.

"A study of that document, which is on file in the Foundation's library here, reveals that Lincoln devoted his ire ab to a discussion of many issues which are still being kept alive today by local politicians in all parts of the country. For example—road building, public education, usury and the activities of "loan sharks," railroads versus waterways, and revision of existing laws."

Doctor Warren who has devoted his life to a study of Lincoln lore and the memorialization of interest to the Emancipator's life, was appointed di-



This profile of Abraham Lincoln, executed by Pickett, is considered one of the best ever executes by any sculptor. So well is it regarded that it was selected as the model to be used on U. S. postcards.

rector of the research foundation when that organization was endowed four years ago by the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. He quoted as follows from Lincoln's speech, delivered in Springfield March 9 1832:

Attacks "Loan Sharks"

ON USURY LEGISLATION—"That the wisest and most timely investment of public wealth for immediate good, is in the opening of good roads is what no person will deny. Yet it is folly to undertake works of this or any other kind without first knowing that we are able to finish them, as half finished work generally proves to be infinite loss."

ON PUBLIC EDUCATION—"That every man may receive at least a moderate education and thereby be enabled to read the histories of his own and other countries by which he may justly appreciate the value of our free institutions, appears to be an object of vital importance. For my part, I desire to see the time when education, and by its means, morality, sobriety, enterprise, and industry—shall become much more general than at present."

ON USURY—"It seems that we are now fast approaching the point when the old prohibitory statute limiting money to a certain rate of interest, unless where by a law made fixing the limits of usury."

"Regarding the railroads versus waterways controversy, Lincoln favored improvements on the Sangamon river so that it would be available for transportation rather than the project of building a railroad," Doctor Warren said. "But his argument was solely because the former project was less expensive.

"His first address of the man who was destined in less than 30 years to become President of the United States was brief and almost excessively modest for a man seeking office. It closed with these words:

Favored Waterways.

"Every man is said to have his own peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem. How far I shall succeed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young and unknown to many of you. I was born and have ever remained in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealthy or popular relations or friends to recommend me. My case is thrown entirely upon the independent voters of the country; and, if elected they will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall be unremitting in my labors to compensate. But if the good people in their wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined."

Lincoln was defeated and did not become an assemblyman till 1834.

DRESSMAKING
Fur Repairing

104 W. Garfield

DO YOU KEEP SUFFICIENT WATER IN "YOUR AQUARIUM"?

ALL ANIMALS, EVEN FISH, REQUIRE A PROPER MIXTURE OF AIR AND WATER IN WHICH TO LIVE

AIR 4% —WATER 96%

Fish cannot live in water that does not contain the proper air supply

AIR 68.4% —WATER 16%

Man cannot live in air that does not contain the proper water supply

HOME AIR IS UNHEALTHFUL IN WINTER WHEN IT DOES NOT CONTAIN SUFFICIENT MOISTURE

Holland Institute of Therapeutics

MAN LIVES IN AIR AS FISH IN WATER

Holland Institute of Therapeutics Traces Respiratory Diseases to Dry, Dusty Stagnant Air in Homes.

FOUR cubic feet in water that does not contain moisture and man can live in air that is entirely free from water. In fact, all actual discomforts for existence a proper mixture of both air and water, declares the Holland Institute of Therapeutics of Holland, Mich., whose research engineers have found that even slight changes in the composition of life environments are often detrimental to health and existence.

The most desirable mixture of these elements for full life is 1 part water and 96 part water. When the mixture of air is less than 4 per cent, fish are likely to suffocate.

In the home, every pound of air heated to a temperature of 70 degrees should contain thirty grains of water to be most comfortable and healthful. This means a proportion of 68.4 per cent air and 1.6 per cent water. Yet in many homes during the winter season the amount of air moisture drops to one-third and even less of this amount. Such air is the result of old style methods of heating which provide no means for injecting warm vapor into the air to maintain a healthful and comfortable humidity. Consequently colds, influenza, and other respiratory infections are generally the result of insufficient moisture in home air.

The dry air of winter has only a fraction, of the capacity of summer air for moisture. The great outdoors is the only source of our indoor air supply, and when winter air is tainted in proportions of 70 degrees or more, its moisture capacity is correspondingly increased. Hence, there is a shortage of water vapor in the air. To overcome artificial means of overcoming moisture deficiency is by means of heating systems of the vapor air type. These are combined with humidifiers which evaporate and announce water into the home, so that the air vapor from 3 to 25 gallons of water daily, as required. In modern homes of 5 or 6 rooms, from 6 to 8 gallons of water should be evaporated daily to maintain humidity in the home.

The moisture thus supplied is not enough to preserve any great amount. Furthermore, moderate temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees will be found to be far more comfortable than the high temperatures and super-dry air that characterize homes heated with old style heating systems.

Betsy Ross directions for making the first Star Spangled Banner. Washington's plan was to have the top and bottom stripes white, but Betsy Ross, with her needle element in mind, showed that the top and bottom stripes should be red, because they would not show so readily. So all Betsy Ross cottage still stands in the heart of the business district of Philadelphia, surrounded by towering office buildings, a shrine for all loyal Americans to visit. We like to visit the flag section in the capitol building at Lansing and see the old flags, which have inspired and led Michigan soldiers through the Civil War, the Spanish American War, and the World War. These flags are all there, hermetically sealed in glass cases, for future generations to revere. Perhaps the writer has a bit more regard for the flag than the average person because, during the Spanish American War, he acted as color sergeant for a number of months in a Michigan regiment.

The flag is more than a colored bit of bunting mounted on a staff. It is the symbol of a great country. It is the personification of that country. Think of the thousands of men who have given their lives that our flag might not trail in the dust in dishonor, and may each one of us make up with his life, if need be, to see that it is not trailed

GOLD RUSH ON IN NORTHERN CANADA

Use Planes to Take Prospectors Into Field.

Calgary.—A radium "rush"—led by airplane—is on in northern Canada. It is something new in mineral adventure. The old-time gold "rush" has passed into history for the time being, at least. However, of $100,000,000 worth of radium-bas produced a month ago, is now prospecting.

But there is a gold "rush" also on on in British Columbia, hundreds of men going in, over the port districts. It has been published that leases will go out from Vancouver shortly.

Two hundred planes of the premises exclusive—united now at EDMAY a plane—are already in prospect at Great Bear lake, judging from subscriptions made during preliminary surveys, according to the A. G. Cameron, professor of mining at University of Alberta. This is one-third of that already produced in the whole world.

Stockmining operations have excited all the investors in which the people blonde is supposed to be—as then have the known goldfields—so that a "rush" of prospectors generally would not suit them anything. However, there has been just as much prospecting activity among a smaller number of persons in the Far North as among the fearless '49ers.

There is a possibility in view of the extreme importance of radium to the world, that the government may take over the deposits. But just now the chief problem is how to get it out—today being so refining and the real thing for this and the near future, perhaps, otherwise than by airplane. And the capacity of aircraft for such heavy cores is very limited.

The deposits are at the Echo River, Great Bear lake. Hugh A. Keenleyside, technologist of the Dominion department of mines at Ottawa, has examined the deposits and pronounced them very valuable. Discovery was made in the spring of 1930 by Gilbert La Rue and considerable work has been done in opening.

At present various one-round exists the cost of shipment to rail, which is $500 a ton. Improved transportation facilities, however, will have to be provided if serious production is to be obtained. A small gasoline boat drawing a ten-foot mark is the best available method of transportation across Great Bear lake until the ice breaks in spring, when the Mackenzie River waterway and rail are used to an limited several times. Hill head is at Waterways, Alberta.

An estimate of radium in prospect, which was based on calculations of Simons, takes it for granted that 2,500 tons of pitchblend are obtainable, containing 50 per cent uranium oxide, which gives 100 milligrams of radium to a ton.

In the vicinity of Fort Norman, the discovery wells, considerable attention takes for exploration. This area is a large one over which discovers and sent forest in which structure, cinerea and petroliferous strata may reasonably be expected.

Plane making frequent trips have taken in prospectors to stake ground, and the two commercial plane services have reserved themselves sits in Ranche city a small part of the traffic offered to them. Ground santé and cial at la Bine Point has already been staked for sixties. The mere recent staking has been promptly in the hope of finding silver.

The silver ounces in leases and mine throughout the mineral pitchblende also are a strong vein are to 40 inches wide of carbonate and wire silver in contact with the pitchblende rather constituting 40 to 50 per cent of the vein matter and an inches and from one-inch-of ounce is a in 10 to 15 feet assayed based on the footwall sides of the vein. Surface ore to open is very rich—almost pure metal. More than 1,500 flying have been staked, according to latest advices.

Solve the Present

Fish taste it is over the filling time; with acid oil combination complete; to never be undertaking will cover as forest in which structure, cinerea and

Sees Chance for Another Deluge

Should the average temperature of the entire world rise only a few degrees, another deluge, like that described in the Scriptures, would sweep the earth, submerging the great cities and causing a rise of more than 100 feet in the level of the oceans, according to a statement made before the American Meteorological society by Dr. William Humphreys of the United States weather bureau. This great flood of water would result from the melting of the ice caps, more than a mile thick, which surround the poles and contain more than 4,000,000 cubic miles of water. The photograph shows Doctor Humphreys indicating the area of the polar ice caps on a globe at his office in Washington.

Cotton replied, "It belonged to one of the Confederate soldiers."

Now what can one say in such a situation except that it calls to the fact that the trouble in question cer tainly is a mess?

"What are you going to write to Cairns and Frank?" Peters asked the next time they met. "I'll send you a few lines soon," Lee replied, as I had, the announcement of the marriage of two of our earlier intimate acquaintances, each of whom had previously been married and whose partners we had known well. This was exactly what I said upon considering it my friend, and for being glad to think of anything such that's functions I had written nothing to him.

Well, what should one say in such a situation? Should he let the poor fellow care of itself and make no reference at all to it, or should he tell him sentiment and that is why several marriages are announced simultaneously? Or, to put it another way—

SMOKY MOUNTAINS PLAN PASSION PLAY

Would Preserve Ancient Music and Folklore.

Boone, N. C.—Ballads, native traditions, culture and folklore of the great Smoky mountains may form the basis upon which a great "Passion Play" performed annually after that of Oberammergau, will be built.

The idea, conceived by Prof. I. G. Greer of the Appalachian State Teachers' college here, is as yet only an idea, but its enthusiastic supporters look the production to take first rank among the outdoor pageants of the country and will be presented fully within the next decade.

Coming of eastern dude to the mountains with good roads accredited schools and radios has brought fear that the old ballads handed down for generations by mountaineers might be forgotten. Professor Greer's idea is to preserve these songs by having them included in the Passion play.

The ballads go back to early English times, for our knows how far generations have not only preserved, but have embellished and heightened them. The greater part of them are sorrowful, pitiable, mournful echoes of the struggles of the mountaineer's life, as it was that of medieval peoples.

Singers taking part would be na-

CHOCOLATE JELLY

1 square sweet- ½ cup sugar
chocolate ½ teaspoon salt
cup cold milk ½ teaspoon va-
tablespoon gela- nilla
tine

And chocolate in three-quarters cup full milk in double boiler and heat. Soak gelatin in remaining cold milk five minutes. When chocolate is melted, blend with creamy egg beaten until blended. Add gelatin, sugar, and salt, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Chill until cold and stringy. Pile in bowl or crushed ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and triple the whipped cream. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves six.

HOUSEHOLD SQUIBS

A teaspoonful of mixed pickled spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled will add a very pleasing flavor.

* * *

To remove rust stains while from the cloth pour hot water on the guns and let them remain overnight. You can crack them easily and remove the rusts in the morning.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Jack Armstrong—Auburn, N.Y.: HAS THE FIRST BISCUIT BAKED BY his WIFE — 35 YEARS AGO...

DOLLY MADISON HAD THE FIRST BATHTUB INSTALLED IN THE WHITE HOUSE — BUT ANDREW JACKSON THREW THEM OUT...

THE SMALLEST IN THE WORLD—CONSISTING BUT ONE TREE AND A DRINKING FOUNTAIN

THE GUINEA PIG DOES NOT COME FROM GUINEA— AND IS NOT A PIG...

(WNU Service)

Roy Henshaw

Big leaguer scouts have had their eyes on Roy Henshaw, ace of the University of Chicago's pitchers, who has been doing excellent work. Roy, who is in his junior year, is twenty years old, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Fertilizers Show Nitrogen Content

Change in Labeling Regulations Affects Northeastern States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.)

An important change in regulations for labeling fertilizers which will affect farmers of entire northeastern states is the transfer from ammonia content to nitrogen as the basis for labeling. This change became effective January 1 in the New England states and in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, area Inc. Oswald Schwenker, chief of the division of soil fertility, bureau of chemistry and soils, United States Department of Agriculture.

Doctor Schreiber believes the change is desirable from most points of view. He points out that nitrogen in the amounts form is present is only a few of the fertilizer materials which are commonly used, although nitrogen is present in several different forms in such fertilizer materials as sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, calcium cyanamid, tankage, dried blood, and other animal and plant by-products. It is this designation that the name of the element nitrogen, and not the equivalent in one of the particular forms in which it occurs, should appear on fertilizer labels. The fact that 1 per cent of nitrogen is the equivalent of 1.22 per cent of ammonia has also led to much confusion because of the indiscriminate use of the two terms as applied to fertilizer content, says Doctor Schreiber.

The new regulations require that the percentage of plant food be stated in whole numbers and not in fractions for all mixed fertilizers. These will be printed on the bag a simplified statement of the guarantees showing only the one wanted and in most cases facilitating the analysis, guaranteed percentages of nitrogen, of available phosphoric acid, and of potash, and the name and address of the manufacturer.

Measures of Determining Value of Corn Silage

An Iowa reader writes as follows: "What is a fair price per ton for corn silage, and should it be worth for $10 to $15 and alfalfa for $22 per ton?"

There are several methods for arriving at a satisfactory price. A ton of average corn and silage usually is worth six bushels of corn and 800 to 1,000 pounds of clover hay. The effect depend that silage from a mature crop is worth more than the price of good quality legume hay per ton, even though this places a slight to higher value on the silage than its actual amount of feed nutrients warrants.

This latter measurement is good as far as it goes, but is not complete. Where the corn was rather bad yielding some silo-corn will have to be fed to get the silage, although a man be remembered that stalks usually have a higher feeding value than the ears are, but fully developed—Wallace's Farmer.

Oats and Peas

The following varieties of Canada field peas are said to do well with: Chancy, Cleverhead, Golden Vine and Liberty Hills. The method in vogue of seeding is one bushels of oats and one bushel of peas to the acre. Also said that will grow good oats will give good results, to land having a fertile soil and a fair amount of seed considered for the peas. Sometimes the seed is drilled in rather deep during the summer of years I sometimes plant the seed rather deep and other years not half covered. Both methods seem to do well.

Salt on Asparagus

Asparagus will stand salt bushes of salt to the acre, or 200 pounds per week, enough to make the ground salty as an ocean. Some salt should be needed to have much permanent effect on weeds. The better plan is to put on from that in the spring and on that it is possible to get around early with a hoe, or plow and cut the weeds in the rinsing.

There has been a little difference of opinion about the use of salt on asparagus. At one time salting it was common practice, the idea being that it was good for the asparagus. Now few do this, while some use salt on plenty of plant food good asparagus can be grown with or without salt.—Rural New Yorker.

Good Feed for Sheep

The place of soybeans on the farm as a feed crop has been demonstrated. Feeding trials with breeding ewes in which molasses and alfalfa hay in various quantities with soybean meal were compared indicates that either of these hays alone or any combination of them makes a good feed for sheep. In no place during the feeding trial did any of the animals show any evidence of poisoning or ill effects. Ewes in the experiment produced strong lambs, according to the Rural New Yorker.

Millets as Fodder Crops

Millets are used for fodder crops. There are several varieties, such as the Japanese, Hungarian, Siberian, Hog, Common, etc. Sometimes moisture will be limited and extra fodder is needed for hay. Millets are used to supply this need and may be sown as late as the middle of June when they mature the same season. About one peck of seed per acre is used. Sow the seed alone on well-prepared rich soil in get satisfactory results.—Montreal Family Herald.

POULTRY FACTS

HOW TO MAKE CUT IN RATION COSTS

Use Home-Grown Grains, Is Advice of Expert.

Substantial savings in the poultry ration may be made at present in almost all sections of the country, according to poultry husbandry at the state college here. In several sections of the country, however, it is not yet safe to feed all the corn that is produced, because of the danger of spoilage.

Grains and milk, they believe, constitute the simplest rations known for satisfactory results. It is best to keep two or more grains in feeders all the time and to give the birds only milk to drink. The choice of grains and the proportions that may be used can be varied according to their price and availability. If sufficient liquid milk is not available, allow the birds free access to fresh scraps alone, or with dried milk in hoppers and give water to drink.

Any change in this system of feeding, the specialists say, should be made gradually. If the birds obtain water from the range or elsewhere when they are receiving liquid milk, the greatest caution of the ration will be too low unless most scrap or dried milk or skim milk is available in hoppers.

Legumes hay such as alfalfa, soy bean, or clover, is best available at all times if the flock does not have access to green grass or if yellow corn does not constitute 50 per cent or more of the grains fed. Birds kept in confinements are fed simplest scrap and grain rations. They are fed in hoppers, using one-half part of cod liver oil per 100 birds over the scratch grain in the hoppers every other day.

Easy to Minimize Loss From Hens Eating Eggs

Complaints of hens eating eggs dropped on the floor or in the nests of the pens are quite common. The habit usually starts from hens finding a cracked egg. Curiosity and appetite are the principles that lead the hens to taste the contents of the egg. Being very palatable they take advantage of every such opportunity and soon look for eggs, whether broken or not. If the nests are kept dark there will be little trouble from hens eating. If the eggs are gathered regularly from the floor, that will eliminate the loss at that point. If the contents of the cracked eggs are removed through the hole and the shell put out of easy reach, the habit will not start. If they taste the contents, the habit usually stops

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HOW TO BRING BACK GOOD TIMES

Nothing could do more to bring back good times than assurance of a decrease in taxes during the next few years.

Every effort should be made to increase governmental efficiency, eliminate waste and duplication of effort and do away with the bureaus and commissions that milk the taxpayer dry. Doing this would not damage the functions of government—it would greatly improve them.

High taxes have throttled industrial development in England. They have done the same thing in Germany, in Austria, in Australia and elsewhere. They are doing the same thing here. High taxes make and prolong unemployment, cause hoarding of capital and frighten investors. In short, their whole influence is toward the prolongation of depression.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION ADVANCES

Hard times do not deter the farm electrification movement.

Figures for 1931 show that a gain of 7.5 per cent in number of farms served was made over 1930. At the end of the year, some 700,000 farms were receiving service. In many parts of the country, 1932 will see continued advances.

What universal electrification will mean to the American farmer almost staggers the imagination. It will be comparable to the industrial revolution that took place in Europe with the introduction of steam power; comparable to the establishment of the electrical age in American urban localities. On the average farm the bulk of duties are still accomplished much in the manner of fifty years ago—by inefficient, expensive, arduous physical labor. Electricity, with its efficiency, economy and elasticity of application, will revolutionize the farm and the farm home exactly as it has revolutionized manufacturing industries and city homes in the last quarter-century.

In short, farm electrification and improved living and earning standards for the farmer go forward together.

THE GREAT PROTECTOR

In certain states, oil fields are a common sight with mile upon mile of derricks rising against the horizon. The fire hazard in these is obviously great, in spite of all that human ingenuity and science can do to circumvent it. And between the investor and ruin stands stock fire insurance, unseen but ever present—the basis of credit for the industry.

Oil wells and refineries represent millions of dollars—money which in many cases has been invested by thousands of people. In the space of a few hours their entire property may literally go up in smoke. All that makes rebuilding possible and permits a low price for oil products, is a fire insurance policy.

So far, no disaster, not even the San Francisco conflagration, has been able to shake the stability of the stock fire insurance companies. Their rates provide for the building up of necessary assets to guard against the unlooked-for catastrophe that happens at regular intervals. Their rates are scientifically based upon the risk involved. They are democratic in that they offer protection to all.

Without such universal coverage the industrial age could never have come into being. Without it, every human endeavor would represent a financial risk of the most drastic nature. Credit and new developments, employment and progress—stock fire insurance is the ally of them all.

DRYING UP SPRINGS OF EMPLOYMENT

In discussing the question of how taxes bear down on the business man, the San Francisco Chronicle recently conducted an investigation which showed that while the average person does not know what relation his taxes bear to his net income, carefully managed business concerns know to a penny what tax load they are carrying.

A San Francisco merchandising house in 1931 paid 63 per cent of its net income in taxes. A large farmer paid 50 per cent, and on some of his land which produced an income of $5 an acre, he paid $25 an acre in taxes. Another nationally known farming concern in the state paid 84 1-2 per cent of its net income in taxes, with an outlook for no net income this year but with taxes just as high.

The Chronicle says these are not extreme cases and then cites an insurance company that paid between 35 and 40 per cent, one of the big oil companies paid 30 per cent and a big butter and egg man dug up 32 per cent of his net earnings.

Anyone who imagines that soaking an industry from 30 to 80 per cent of its net income in taxes, doesn't soak the laboring man, should think again. Such taxation simply means fewer jobs, for it dries up the sources of revenue which create employment.

WHAT SHALL WE USE FOR MONEY

An increasing volume of expert opinion holds that it is possible to stabilize silver and still avoid inflation.

As the commercial machinery of the world grows more complicated and higher-geared, gold is less and less able to keep it going. Under present conditions, whole nations, with tremendous populations, are unable to buy in this and other countries, simply because their money metal, silver, has lost most of its purchasing power.

What the ratio should be between gold and silver can be decided by investigation. But this much is becoming apparent to the average citizen—when the bulk of gold is held by two countries, France and the United States, and when silver is selling at unprecedentedly low levels, we are headed for international chaos. Bringing silver "back" would be a long step toward the permanent solution of the difficulties now perplexing all the great nations.

The fact that the situation is serious is the outstanding reason for it having the unbiased and unselfish consideration of the best minds in the leading countries of the world.

ASK THIS QUESTION

In the compulsory annual inspection just being completed by the police of Pennsylvania of more than 1,400,000 cars owned in the State, 85 per cent of the vehicles have been found in need of adjustment or repairs in order to make them safe for modern traffic.

W. T. Palmer, who for two years has been studying the why's and wherefore's of our huge annual toll of motorized mishaps, in commenting on the Pennsylvania study, says: "Already since the adjustment and repairing of these cars have been made under way, a material reduction has taken place in the Pennsylvania accident rate. Many lives have been saved and much misery and expense avoided.

"There you have an emphatic and convincing answer to part of the accident problem. Why can't the idea be copied nationally?

"The dangerous condition of the million and more cars in Pennsylvania is similar to that existing in every State in the Union and it is largely the result of carelessness and thoughtlessness.

CONTRAST IN MANAGEMENT

The Insurance Field recently pointed out the difference between political management of government as contrasted with private management of life insurance for a period of 14 years, from 1917 to 1930. In that time the government collected about $63,000,000,000 in taxes and borrowed $12,000,000,000 from private citizens. Yet so widely were its functions extended and so wastefully did political management force it to operate, that it faced a deficit of over a billion in 1932, with increased taxes as the inevitable consequence.

In that time, the life insurance companies received about $30,000,000,000 from their policyholders in payment for a service comparable in importance to the service of government. Of this, $25,000,000,000 was paid back to the policyholders. Two billion eight hundred million dollars more was loaned to them. Where the companies had $5,000,000,000 in assets in 1917, they now have $19,000,000,000 invested in the best securities the world market offers. The sole reason for the existence of these great assets is to assure safety for the policyholder—to guarantee that the contract his policy represents will be paid when the time comes.

The business of government, of course, is very different from the business of life insurance. But these contrasts give a pretty good idea of the wastefulness of politics as compared to the efficiency of private industry.

"ISOLATION" GONE MAD

"During the past twelve months voices have been heard . . . to the effect that foreign trade is a negligible factor in the restoration of our domestic prosperity . . . Ninety-five per cent of our existing business is domestic, they say, why not face the fact and center upon the home market? And so they advocate a closer drawing of the curtains about the great expanse of the United States, they contend for yet higher barriers to exclude the goods of other lands. This is the philosophy of economic 'defeatism.' It is 'isolation' gone mad. It has no more justification economically than the advocacy of a return to the era of the kerosene lamp and the four-wheel buggy . . . Despite the attractiveness of our domestic market, it must be remembered that 92 per cent of the world's population lives outside the United States and is poorly supplied with the things we best produce. Our international position today demands more analysis, more careful consideration and greater dependence upon facts than ever before in the history of our commerce."

This is the opinion of an author on international trade. And it is an opinion that is gradually finding its echo in the minds of the general public. People are starving when we have wheat to burn; people are cold when wood and cotton are a drag on the American market. Only by an intelligent interchange of goods between nations can commercial stability and prosperity be attained. If we shut out foreign goods for which our people offer a market, we will be shut out of their markets—either by foreign retaliatory tariffs, or because their people have no money with which to buy. The demise of our international trade would mean the loss of livelihood, directly, of several million American families, and work a great hardship on many millions more. Stimulated foreign trade is, to a greater degree than most of us yet realize, a vital factor in the solution of our domestic difficulties.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. H. Bedford went to Kalamazoo Tuesday to be present at the graduating exercises of the seminary from which Miss Mattie graduates.

A new cement walk is being put in along the front of the E. H. Green premises, on Bridge Street. A significant fact in connection with this item is that Major Green was the first "postmaster" in Charlevoix, and it was he who caused the benches always to be dug out of Bridge street.

Hollie Lewis had his ankle sprained quite badly at the Petoskey-Charlevoix ball day contests.

Michael McCann of St. James was here several days the past week, and while here closed up the deal whereby the McCann's secure an interest in the Str. Beaver.

Supt. Morton and Inspector Reynolds, of the U. S. life Saving Service, were here last week and inspected our station. Both gentlemen were enthusiastic in talking about the start being made by Capt. Fountain in landscape improvements. They are anxious that the village shall cooperate with them in this work and say that the stretch of ground fronting the waterworks on the north will be included in the work to the beach if the village will put in a water pipe and furnish the water for lawn purposes—all of which the council should promptly provide for. Capt. Fountain has already done much to improve the dreary stretch of sand down at the mouth, and has exhibited artistic taste. We hope the council will back him up in the proposed extension of the work. When the plans are carried out, the entire stretch of ground from the bluff to the beach will be a beautiful park.

Gen. John C. New of Indianapolis, arrived at his beautiful north side summer home today.

The Charlevoix Modern Woodmen of America went to Petoskey by steamer Reaver Tuesday night, on a visit to their fraters there.

The big car ferry at St. Ignace turned turtle while loading cars at St. Ignace early Tuesday and went to the bottom of the slip in 14 feet of water. The entire crew escaped without injury. The disaster was caused by loading one side of the ferry with heavy laden cars of iron ore, with nothing on the other side to counterbalance the weight. The sinking of the St. Ignace leaves the railroads between the two Michigan peninsulas without means of transferring their trains across the Straits of Mackinac. The car ferry St. Marie is now in dry dock at Detroit but if here the steamer could not get in to the loading slip as long as the St. Ignace is sunk there. The steamer Algonah was at once put on the route, carrying passengers, but the Algonah cannot carry much freight and none at all in cars. With the passage across the Sus at Sault Ste. Marie blocked by a broken bridge and the car ferry at the Straits out of service, the upper peninsula is just now wholly cut off from the east in railroad transportation.

Forty Years Ago

THEY RISE TO THE OCCASION

Lewis Grand Opera House was crowded last Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the Fourth of July mass meeting. Unbounded enthusiasm prevailed. Fred W. Mayne was called to the chair and ringing speeches were made by several citizens, advocating an extraordinary effort, in view of the culmination of events so fraught with importance to Charlevoix.

George Bates, W. E. Hampton and B. Lee Iddings were appointed a soliciting committee, and at once began their work. The sum of $450 was raised on the spot. Monday the amount reached $1,000, and the end is not yet.

An executive committee was appointed consisting of F. J. Meech, C. E. Wilbur, W. A. Smith, J. M. Ackert, and Lou See. Two meetings of the committee have been held, with F. W. Mayne as secretary and a programme for the day has been blocked out. Hon. S. M. Moore has been elected President of the Day and Wm. Alden Smith has accepted the invitation to deliver the address. The Third Regiment K. P. band has been employed to furnish the music.

The program aside from the usual morning exercises, are as follows: Band tournament, Firemen's tournament, trotting, running, baseball, Charlevoix vs. Petoskey. Bicycle race, double scull, footrace.

The order of the day will close with the most expensive and beautiful display of fireworks ever seen in Northern Michigan.

The executive committee announce the following sub-committees:

Decorations—A. T. Washburn, W. H. Vaughn, F. G. Hines.

Band Tournament—A. W. Nelson, E. Carpenter, Robert A. Miller.

Firemen's tournament—Chief, Assistant Chief and Foreman of Charlevoix Company.

Baseball—F. W. Mayne, D. F. Meech, and Manager of Petoskey team.

Bicycle Race—W. E. Hampton, Harrison Bedford, Gard Brown.

Horse Races—A. J. McLeod, J. H. Parsons, Joseph Stevens.

Scull Race—Jas. Beauvais, A. Cook, S. Campbell

Foot Race—H. A. Emrey, Frank E. Wood.

Charlevoix was honored yesterday by a novel and interesting parade. The steamer Friant gave the Harbor Springs Indian Mission school a free excursion to East Jordan, and on their return they marched from Emrey's to Wilbur's dock. The procession consisted of two priests, two lay brothers, six sisters of charity, and 106 Indian children of both sexes, the latter very neatly and uniformly clad. They presented a very fine appearance.

Mrs. Winans and the children of Mr. Stewart of Chicago are in the Den Bicker cottage for the summer.

Charlevoix is as happy as a blushing maiden on the eve of her wedding day. The bridal wreath is ready and the fruit-cake is on the pantry shelf.

Fifty Years Ago

A bear was seen on the Charlevoix Summer Resort grounds today.

Cottage buildings and other improvements are going rapidly forward on both Resorts.

O. B. Weed and Co., druggists, and C. R. Bellinger, jeweler, will be occupying their new quarters in the Hathaborne building next week.

The new schooner Jennie Weaver, of South Haven, which came into the harbor Thursday, is the finest modeled vessel that ever entered Charlevoix harbor. She loads with lumber.

Ex-congressman Potter of Kalamazoo is up the Jordan fishing. He has rented the Sebring cottage on the Charlevoix Summer Resort, and will occupy it with his family during the warm months.

Rev. Father Gallagher of St. James was in town last week on his way to Philadelphia. He will be absent from his parish until the middle of July, and will visit Washington and Baltimore before he returns.

Capt. Robert O'Neill, mate of the steamer City of Grand Rapids, has been appointed to the command of the steamer Morley, and took her Thursday. Both the owners and Capt. O'Neill are to be congratulated on this appointment. The Morley will continue on the route between Boyne City and Petoskey.

The band is making a rapid headway, and will celebrate the Fourth whether anyone else does or not.

Charlevoix will have at least fifty feet front on Bridge Street, adjoining Dr. G. W. Crouter's drug store on the south Mr. Buttars intends taking steps at once for the erection of a brick store on the site, and will as soon as possible enter into business here, at his home. The location is one of the best on the street.

F. W. Mayne and Harry Hamlin have formed a co-partnership in Charlevoix for the transaction of a real estate, collection and insurance business.

L. W. Skinner of Marion, on Tuesday, leased Dr. Lewis' store, and will fill up with a full line of furniture at once. Mr. Skinner is negotiating for the purchase of a residence in town and will move here. The business will be under the management of E. S. Hawkins, who is an experienced cabinet maker, and Jas. Skinner.

Sixty Years Ago

Six more "pigeoners" arrived by a late propeller.

The tug Commodore Nutt has done a good lot of dredging in the river this week.

Valuable—A friend hands us the following receipt for a bath to repel mosquitoes: Oil of Pennyroyal, one drachm, sweet oil, one ounce. Cut this out.

The Board of Health have taken the necessary steps to secure the immediate platting and laying out of our burying ground.

SCHOOL MEETING—The school meeting came off on Thursday evening pursuant to call. The vote of the previous meeting to confiscate a site on the Mason estate was considered and six lots on Block 10 purchased of J. S. Dixon for $200. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Aldrich, Dougherty and Mosgrove, were appointed to select the site in and block. The meeting adjourned to the 19th at which time the committee will report, and the question of the immediate erection of a school building be considered.

Beaver Harbor, Mich., May 31, '32
Editor Sentinel:

Dear Sir: Your mid-late occasional, after hibernating for the past six months, has finally "come out" and ventures to send you an item or two from the island.

The winter has been terribly long—probably the longest and severest known for past twenty years—and, yet, I venture to say, our position is cold-hot, has excelled the extreme cold and made it much more bearable than it has been to you of the mainland.

In every respect it has been quite favorable, particularly for sailing and "getting out" wood winds—nearly double the quantity of that article being on our harbor shores to that seen in years past. The quality is excellent, and quite good enough for any market.

Our stock suffered somewhat, but to no serious extent. Probably a dozen cows died from want of feed. With Pratt and the necessities of life, the islands were fortunately amply supplied last fall and hence suffered to the contrary—our people know nothing of want.

The usual time has you know, is so should be—but, Indeed it is the shops will overcome them, and eight. This season opens more fairly though than January from the Islands but the North Shore speak of quite good catches, and as our poor fishers are hopeful, in spite of low prices rejoicing.

We have a new occupation and a new hope. A mill company, composed of some Buffalo gentlemen of means, have purchased, or have the county will consent. Town assessment and operation for a period of ten years, to put up a first-class saw and grist mill upon Beaver Point, in our harbor. Our Island has excellent hardwood timber, merchantable hemlock, and some pine. Besides, the soil has long produced the choicest wheat and other small grains. The people are all extremely working for the mill; and on July 5th—the day of the special election ordered by the supervisors—it is believed there will be but few votes registered to "exemption."

Meetings have been held, and committees of our best residents appointed to take the matter in hand, and no energies are they of a favorable vote of the people, that our experience will enable them to guarantee the exemption in advance.

Yours hurriedly,
N'limpurte.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

WILL ROGERS' NEW SCREEN PLAY TO BE SEEN HERE SOON

Will Rogers contributes his accustomed humor on the talking screen in "Business and Pleasure," adapted from the best seller novel, "The Pinkerton's," by Booth Tarkington, in his latest Fox production coming Saturday and Sunday to the Palace Theatre screen.

Rogers, in this newest comedy, has the role of Earl Tinker, middle west automobile manufacturer, who takes his family on a sightseeing tour in the Mediterranean—and incidentally, wins Italian pleasure's with a brilliant piece of jockeying.

The story, written by Tarkington pertaining as a defense of the typical American tourist and as an answer to the satirical attacks on the native in a comedy drawn in his "Main Street" and "Babbitt" strains much of the humorous flavor in the screen version. Few changes were made in even the geography or dramatic form as well as to serve as a proper vehicle for the Rogers' brand of humor.

We find Rogers then, as a safety razor manufacturer, who, through aggressive competition by a member of rivals, finds himself in a precarious business position. He embarks on the ocean voyage with his wife, his daughter, and a deep laid plan to rescue his business and send his trade scooting down in defeat.

Aboard the de luxe liner he meets, among others, Lawrence Agle, enacted by Joel McCrea, a playwright, who is enjoying the fruits of a Broadway success in a vacation trip to Algiers. Also among Rogers' early acquaintances is Miss Monaco, played by Jetta Goudal, a mysterious French lady of unusual charm and brilliance.

Mrs. Tinker, played by Dorothy Peterson, is a nagging wife, jealous of every move her husband makes. Olivia Tinker, emitted by Peggy Ross as a young girl of 20, angry with her father for dragging her away from her sweetheart, and determined to punish him for interfering in her affairs.

While Mrs. Tinker and Olivia are desperately seasick Rogers enjoys himself immensely. He doesn't care much for Ogle who is hypocritical and sophisticated, looking down from his Olympian heights with disdain on the plain, outspoken, natural American, Earl Tinker.

Ogle and Olivia swap at each other at every opportunity, while Mrs. Tinker has a desperate time trying to keep track of her husband. He has struck up a strong friendship with Miss Monaco. Pretending to be a seeress, she finds out the real reason for his trip. She learns that he plans to go to Damascus to obtain rights to the famous Damascus steel for his razor blades.

The scene shifts to Algiers and tribal headquarters in the desert, giving Rogers an unusually wide scope for his individual brand of humor. These sequences are said to contain some of the funniest scenes yet credited to the famous comedian.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Roeggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Adam Royer, Deceased.

Hollie L. Lewis having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of June A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roeggeger,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.
State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of James Divis, deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 27th day of May, 1932.

Present: Erwan A. Roeggeger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been administered by Frank E. Divis having been appointed Administrator,

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 27th day of September, 1932, at the 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roeggeger,
Judge of Probate.

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 3 Phone Night 124
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours 9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00 Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
—AT—
REASONABLE PRICES
STALEY HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 86 323 BRIDGE STREET

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SUMMER PLEASURES await them in MICHIGAN

URGE relatives and friends who live outside of Michigan to spend their vacations in this great summer play-land. Michigan's scenic beauties, her resorts, hotels and fine highways are world renowned. Summer visitors return again and again.

The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contributing still further to its prosperity.

And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel accommodations. Long Distance rates are low.

YOU *can take* the *Treasured Trails*

What is your car to you? A mere machine to get you around, or a friendly agent to help you get the most out of life? Are you really getting all the possible pleasure from that car of yours?

Have you taken the Treasured Trails . . . to woods and mountains . . . to lakes and streams? To other places—other towns—other scenes from those in which you live?

Start now—this week-end—to go to places you've never been before. Out in the country—through the fruit lands—out in the pure, clear air of the wider horizon.

It's so easy to go! So inexpensive! So pleasant and restful. Get your copy of "PLACES TO GO" from any Standard Oil Service Station. Just pick out the spots you'd like to see—get the family together and start. Make it a Sunday outing—a week-end tour—or an extended trip through several states.

STANDARD RED CROWN—the better gasoline—cuts the cost of mourning and increases the pleasure of travel. This brilliant, powerful, satin-smooth fuel was especially developed for people who demand the utmost performance from gasoline at the lowest possible cost. With hot weather here you need a gasoline of high anti-knock value, yet reasonably adjusted to prevent danger of vapor lock. STANDARD RED CROWN BURNS CLEAN AT ANY SPEED.

STANDARD RED CROWN

FOR forty years Red Crown Gasoline has been the standard by which all other gasolines were measured—hence its present name—Standard Red Crown Gasoline.

It not only meets U. S. Government specifications, it betters them—hence its descriptive title—a better gasoline—dry any and all automotive engines, emergency or otherwise.

Standard Red Crown Gasoline has a higher anti-knock rating and is adjusted to the seasons and the pocketbook.

Get Your Copy of "PLACES TO GO"

This booklet is profusely illustrated. Lists hundreds of fascinating places in the great Middle West. Tells you where they are and how to get there. IT'S FREE. Just ask for it at any Standard Oil Service Station.

When You Buy Standard Gasoline
Ask for "Places to Go"

STANDARD RED CROWN
THE BETTER GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

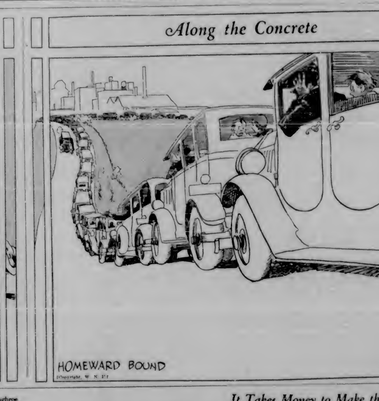
Information Plus

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

The Tougher They Are—

The Law of Gravitation

Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

It Takes Money to Make the Press Go

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS 10 By James W. Brooks

MANY are the roads that cross and re-cross the pages of American history, but none were more prophetic in the making than the National Old Trails Road, long since the fulfillment of Washington's dream for a great route toward the West. It is now U. S. 40, and on either side of it crosses the mountains in South-western Pennsylvania lie scenes of Washington's first battle, and his only surrender. From the rock above he fired the first shot in the French and Indian War, and above at the relief mark the grave of Jumonville, the fallen French leader.

TURNING back to his hurriedly built Fort Necessity in Great Meadows, the youthful leader was forced to admit defeat after a short engagement with superior numbers. The surrender papers, drawn in faulty French and containing an error which was to cause embarrassment later, were signed by candle light in a drizzling rain, where the group of trees stand on the roadway in the center foreground. Washington and his little band marched out of Fort Necessity at daybreak on July 4, 1774. Some years later despite the shouldering of greater responsibilities, he bought the place of his defeat and held it until his death.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Then as often as needed, one half tablespoonful nightly. Gradually the fine veil lines disappear. Blue or faded eyes seem to clear and brighten. Sallow, muddy skin fades away, and in place thereof a beautiful complexion usually appears. A most astonishing skin softener. A little goes a long way. Adv.

Sees Napoleon as One of Nature's Supermen

Napoleon believed in superhumanity, he advocated conquistadorial marriage; he suffered terribly from defeat, but never from humanity; he regarded friends, family and women without any affection, thereby his early infatuation for Josephine!—to think, he was a supermen. He had enough enemies for 100 men.

How different it is even now to excerpt from the glamor of his name! Although I know he was one of the most intellectual schizophrenics that ever lived and all Europe had to stomp between peace and him, that no country, no people and no community were safe while he was at large—although I am aware of all this, if he should appear on earth now and say "I'll be emperor" I might listen and follow him—Without Lion Pleats or Scrimmer.

Snakes Are Missed

The importation of great numbers of reptile snakes into the United States from French Indo-China is said to be responsible for an alarming increase in the rat population of certain sections of that latter country from which the reptiles were taken. Snakes destroy rats, mice and other rodent pests so that countries does not seem particularly to relish the flesh of the. Two grams of cruelty alone were important enough to bring the Portland Indo-China in the final quarter of last year alone.

Fire Loss Heavy

The annual fire loss figures compiling from carefully kept records of fire outbreaks all over the country, announced by the Department of Agriculture to be about $250,000,000. For some years this loss as much as possible, the department is making definite efforts to cut the ravages of this terrible destroyer of property and getting results in some cities, while in others there is no apparent effort to control it.

RHEUMATIC PAINS usually yield quickly when **B. & M.** THE PENETRATING VERMICIDE is freely applied three times a day. It has helped many after other treatments failed. Ask your Druggist for the $1.25 size. F. E. ROLLINS CO. 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Sunshades for Trees

In Germany shade trees are providing especially made sunshades for the protection of saplings. They are made of strong burlap matting on a wooden framework. The slanting are placed on the south side of a group of young trees to guard them from the scorching rays of the sun. Only when the trees are well above the sunshades usually rapid growth since the new device has been put into use.

Battlefield Will

A will, written on a battlefield in France by a Pittsburgh soldier mortally wounded in action, was filed with the register of wills for probate. Henry J. Kerchner, who died September 17, 1918, at St. Mihiel following the American offensive, entered the will knowing that he was about to die. He left his war risk insurance of $2,500 to his mother and sister.

Unhonored and Unsung

In August, 1918, an English soldier carried dispatches from Genlis headquarters and captured some documents which he could not read. The other day he accidentally learned that they were the Hindenburg defense plans which enabled the allies quickly to win the war. He's now wondering who took the credit he should have gotten.—Cotton's Magazine.

Stronger

Waitress—Have you given your order?

Diner—Yes, but please change it to an entreaty.

The most powerful advocates of Justice are the victims of injustice.—Country Gentleman.

Four or five men together, usually, talk foolishly; but two are wiser in what they say.

USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP Extra strength, remedies pimples, blackheads, blotches, relieves eczema by aid to healing, beautifying color and both soap. 25c. Soft, Clear Skin Sulphur is Nature's Cure. Adv.

KILLS ANTS Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Convenient. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's. **PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD** **SORES** AND ULCERS. No Healing Without Killing the Germs That Cause Them. Adv.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 23-1932.

Mighty Gotham

Where Central Park Halts the Northward March of Architectural Giants.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.)

DESPITE its youth and expansive energy compared with London, and the recent flow of gold toward the British capital, New York retains its position as the world's leading banker.

New York is a city of many natives. It is more a mosaic than a melting pot. A credible almost as that asks should have built the Aztec" to go with the high forest roof after manner and vastly the only means to life. By nearly masons, reinforcing and steel contain you see Manhattan dawn from dusk into gorgeous, fantastic twilight.

It's twinkling skyline stirs us. Rows in lights of foreign cities. As lofty edifice casts into new lights and wonders, all the architectural phenomena of the race, linked anew with earth's natural assets, seems to unfold in fairy tale. Yet within this one an such as possible, the department is making definite forecasts on the dangers of inscribing the metropolis's growth and giving advice on how they should be steered.

Five Loss Heavy

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 23-1932.

Modern Contract Bridge By Lelia Hattersley

No. 5

Biddable Suits

WHEN you assess your hand for an opening bid, if you hold the requisite 2¼ honor-tricks look first for a BIDDABLE SUIT, remembering always that such a four-card minor takes precedence over a no trump, provided the suit is "biddable."

Biddable suits are:

A FOUR-CARD SUIT headed by 1½ HONOR-TRICKS.

A FIVE-CARD SUIT headed by ½ HONOR-TRICKS.

A SIX-CARD SUIT headed by NO HONOR-TRICKS.

Sound minimum four-card suit bids:

AQXX
or
AJ10X
or
KQ10X

Sound minimum five-card suit bids:

KXXXX
or
QJXXX

Sound Minimum six-card suit bid: 10 9 X X X.

Opening bids of one or two, regardless suit take-outs, and forcing bids do not require any greater strength than about three tricks, tricks in the bid suit. But with four-card suits, the minimum opening bids are out of the question, or in most hills of more than one, only when you are making a forcing bid or take-out, or have previously bid a longer suit, a bid of two on a four-card suit recommended. With extremely long four-card bids require some plus value.

In some cases even the following suits may be bid: A J X X, K Q X X, K J 10 X, or 10 9 X X X. But it must be remembered that such bids are exceptions, not advocated for ordinary hands.

It is important throughout all the contracting to keep in mind the limitations of biddable suits because at all times in defensive bidding, takeout, rebidding, etc., as well as in original bids, you must be sure that you get your partner in biddable. Sometimes in responding to an informatory double you are forced to name an undesirable suit; but no voluntary bid should be made on such a suit, except in extreme or abnormal cases.

Opening the Bid, Third and Fourth Hand

In making an original bid, the position of dealer and of Second Hand are almost identical in that each makes its declaration before his partner has had a chance to bid or pass.

After the dealer and Second Hand have passed, Third Hand is in a different position, because his partner has shown that he cannot be counted on for honor-tricks. Therefore unless Third Hand has at least three honor-tricks he should pass; and Fourth Hand should follow the same rule.

Fourth Hand must have sufficient strength in the thing to be established when a player responds to the bidding and gives his opponents a second chance to enter the contracting. Small point adjustments have no advantage sense, even three honor-tricks are found in insufficient for a third or fourth hand opening bid.

Remember that a hand is always stronger differently when the honor-tricks are distributed rather than massed. The distribution of your high strength and protection in major suits is always important. Beware of keep in mind when opening double or Third and Fourth Hand bids.

At the same time, do not allow yourself to be so fearful of opening the bidding that you are tempted to pass out second minimum Fourth Hand bids which might be strong enough to arouse fruitful scores or even, sometimes, a game. Your partner although he has passed originally may be just under his guess of honor-tricks, or may hold some very useful, sufficiently strong for a second-try bid.

An old bridge whoosie which has not thirteen cards points to the loss of valuable partial scores is:

"Never open fourth hand unless you can see game in your hand."

Actually to see the probability of a game in your own hand you would have to have a feeling of extraordinary strength; either great trump length, or at least fifty honor tricks.

The question is ask yourself before, "Can I see game?" but, "Can I see enough defensive tricks to beat this, with about one trick from my partner, I can see game against my bid in; opponents are apt to declare."

Another misunderstanding, which occurs with less experienced players is that the position of Third or Fourth Hand carries the same restrictions on bids following the opening declaration as it does on the original bids. Since the contracting has been opened a player's original position in regard to the dealer is an affair of practically no moment.

© 1932, Lelia Hattersley.
(WNU Service.)

A Crisis

Jim's mother was driving as fast as her conscience permitted in an automobile to get him to his bed-time story on time, and all the while he was patiently reading a book. As they drew up to the door, and she was preparing to rush him off, he murmured excitedly:

"Oh, wait a minute, mamma! I'm right in the middle of a big fight."

First Postal Systems

The postal system goes back to the early days of the great empires of the East, when domination over great areas depended on rapid and frequent communication. The poets of the Persian empire under the successors of Cyrus are the first great example.

This Fish Can Walk

The Doras Spinosamarus, a small fish from the Amazon, can walk, as was recently demonstrated at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Columbia association.

SEA GULLS EXPERT IN AERIAL CRAFT

Could Give Pointers to Army Aviators.

Some six or seven years ago the Vineyard Gazette published the first story of the sea gulls, which, having discovered that the hard-surfaced roads serve well as a substitute for a rock, abalone envelope and quahaug to lets by dropping them from the air to the surface of the highway. Since that time the habit has married further stories, including the minority fact of these birds, who make allowance for wind velocity with the elements of an expert riflesman or airplane bomber, never missing the narrow road to drop the shellfish from a height sufficient to shatter the shells. All of this has been verified by other newspapers have made similar discoveries about gulls in various places, and it has become quite the reasonable thing for them to carry an account of the activities of these natural sky riders whenever the shellfish are easily obtainable and attract the birds. But the Gazette now presents a new angle on the Vineyard seagulls, together with the solution of a mystery that has for long been a puzzle to islanders and visitors alike.

For several years it has been noticed by passersby on the Edgartown-west Tisbury road that in the vicinity of Arbors Bridge there are apt to be found the mortal remains of large fish and very frequent live ones. Where they come from, or what causes their death, has been a mystery. Sometimes the white crows that the harnesses are blind where the wheels of passing cars would of have struck them, and moreover, they always had the appearance of having been more or less mangled and torn. It was reasoned for that Chester Hillebrand to solve the mystery, which the Gazette now puts before.

According to the custom who is well versed in natural history, and has spent much time in observing the activities of sea birds, the ordinary sea gull is fond of rats and mice. The remains of shellfish, strewed along the road in this locality, act as bait, attracting these rodents from long distances. They hide in the beach grass when cars or pedestrians approach, but when the highway is clear they will scamper about the road, eating the fragments of shellfish or quahaug that they find in the emptied shells.

All this furnishes the mighty efficient gulls get in their skillset and dexterity in the newspaper, turned over the shoes and the money to the proper, who returned them to the right owner.

"Oh, wait a minute, mamma! I'm right in the middle of a big fight."

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Widespread Belief in Unicorn Through Ages

From very remote antiquity down to the present time, China and Japan have preserved a belief in a quadruped one-horned wild animal, in the extinct form of a horse, so rare as an object of veneration.

The abyssinians call an Indian Unicorn, a horned shrunk phantom and writer, who died about 200 B. C., in one of his treatises speaks of white or red wild asses of Inner-Asia whose wide, single, long white horns upon their heads, when ground to India. He goes on gravely to inform the then drinking cups made from the horn of a unicorn rendered safe to poisonous any poison poured into them, a belief which persisted for and over the Middle ages.

The origin of these stories is not difficult to find. No remains of any such animal have ever been discovered, but do without doubt to have actually seen a specimen of them. And yet the belief in their existence is so widespread in several parts of the world that it ought be easier to account for than to ascribe to the imagination of a few. Some of the horned rhinoceroses of Africa and Asia would serve to show the absurdity of attempting to identify the various animals with an ungulate or one-horned animal as the rhinoceros as would some writers.

Evidence of Antiquity of Hawaiian Islands

Ancient Hawaiian traditions often contribute to a scientific discovery with modern scientific discovery and conclusion. One such tradition is that two Hawaiian women are "the last long lives generations and the fourth"—in other words. Their 25,000 years ago. This would correspond to the age of the archaeologist.

And now Dr. Arthur Amos Eaton, professor of geology at University of California, who has been doing work among Hawaii is to have discovered proofs of. He finds evidence of extinct ages in the stratification of corals and soil. The islanders used as stone or gourd for food in the form of bowls, which are found in vast numbers of copper although not in commercial quantities. The stone remains of the islands are rich in iron, so an almost capacity large quantities of manganese prevents its commercial use.—Exchange.

Here's One Honest Man

A Boston cabinet maker's wife had nothing to offer a beggar but a pair of her husband's old shoes, which, unknown to her, contained $15 entire savings. Later marks (1926). The beggar did not inspect them, and sold them to a second-hand dealer. The dealer read the account of the loss in the newspaper, turned over the shoes and the money to the police, who returned them to the right owner.

Humorless Count Keyserling

Count Keyserling is one of those humorless persons who refer to their treasonous sense of humor as standing their sanity in a mad world, and who make you wonder when they have done with it. "Nowadays," he said to me one day at a luncheon party, "I only laugh."—William Gerhardi in the Saturday Review.

The Last Bird

A little girl was out shopping with her mother. Suddenly she dashed down and picked up a feather. She looked at it for a moment thoughtfully, and then said:

"Look, mummy! This poor fowl's feathers sent rubber heels stuck on!"—Passing Show.

Professional Touch

Doctor—Now, young man, I'll have to have a session with you. What have you to say for yourself?

Son—How about a little local anesthetic?

For 100% Health

There is something vibrant and magnetic about the ruddy health man or woman, who is satisfied and contented with life. Such health is yours when you feel confident. Accurate and calculable food for energy. Such confidence comes when you know that sufficient vitamins are present. Vitamins A, B, D, E, G, and the mineral salts of iron, copper, manganese, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, sodium, potassium, chlorine, sulphur, magnesium, fluorine and aluminum are present in FELLOWS' SYRUP. Impressive appetite. You know health and feel better. Your eyes sparkle and your face has a lustrous touch, the pressure behind doing which consists of at least drugstore. Get results and results and delight you.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Sit in Your Chair at Home . . . and Shop!

The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

SUPREME IN THEIR OWN ENVIRONMENT

Australian Natives Masters of Woodcraft.

Among the wonders of nature are living cases of the brains age whose forefathers were the first and last of all European civilizations.

Ignorant as they were in so, the native aborigines of Australia and Tasmania, living on a continent of their own environment are as much in evidence as the kangaroo and the duck-billed platypus. Anthropologists Tasmanian, Australian, Melanesian, Polynesian, Micronesian, Indonesian, Caucasian, Mongolian, Negro and Amerindian—have found in vast parts of human many millions now found in the Australian aborigines. They have no fabric more used or time to speak of, no knowledge of the arts and sciences, no religion worth the name, no social organization worth while. Yet they are, even by the standards of civilization, masters of woodcraft.

Among the weapons of ancient prehistoric age by the men of whom Australians are the last of all European civilizations.

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They live among by hunting, their knowledge of the world is of what things many consume. If there were but the animals more particularly varieties they would have died on upon upon. They may feed every animal and make on the ground but animals as you read him under and can kill whether the primary law, the standing in young or old, whether it is doing, and when it is going.

They are wanting, keen-sighted and hands, and once they get on it nearly a creature is doomed. For they never give up until they get it. Nor do they make the mistake common to the whites, of trying to dig out of the burrow an animal that is not at home.

Their minds, born of willing to be taught, are not cluttered up with stocks and memorized conclusions. They are ready to receive the impressions of their surroundings and to draw their own conclusions.

Starting from zero in catching the elusive or most agile animals they attain in most agricultural economy, and in the matter of shelter, clothing, implements and weapons they have gained in many respects. Impressive as the civilization of the Aztecs and Incas, and the Mayas, and the Chaldeans, and the Egyptians, and the Greeks and the Romans, and the Chinese, and the Japanese, and the Hindus, and the Persians, and the Arabs, and the Europeans, and the Americans, and the Australians, and the Tasmanians, and the Polynesians, and the Micronesians, and the Indonesians, and the Caucasians, and the Mongolians, and the Negroes, and the Amerindians

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

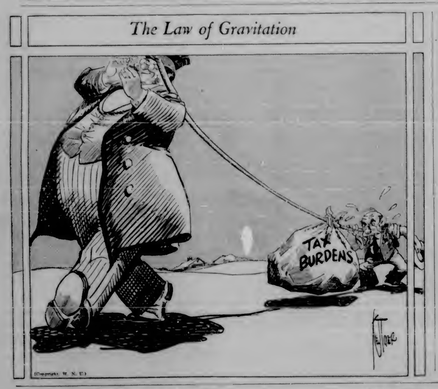
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Information Plus

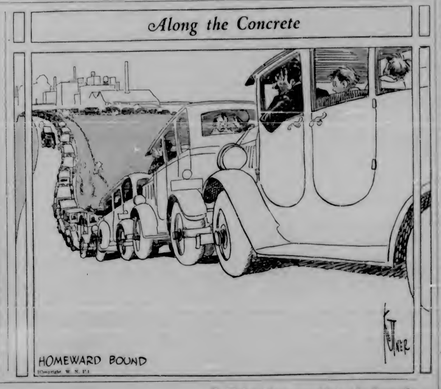
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

The Tougher They Are—

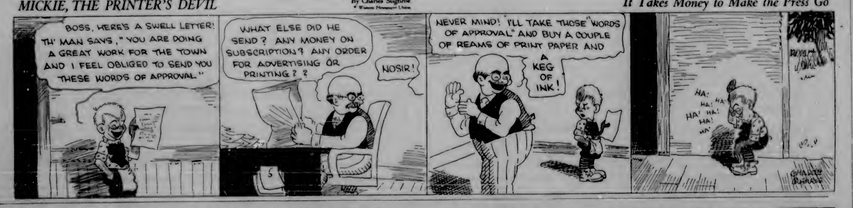
The Law of Gravitation



Along the Concrete

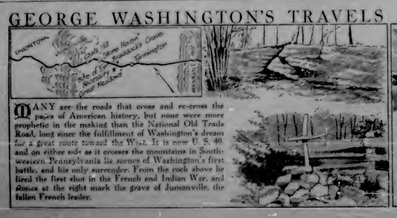


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe



It Takes Money to Make the Press Go

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



MANY are the roads that cross and re-cross the pages of American history, but none were more prophetic in the making than the National Old Trails Road, long since the fulfillment of Washington's dream for a great route to the West. It is now U. S. 40 and on either side as it crosses the mountains in Southwestern Pennsylvania lie scenes of Washington's first battle, and his only surrender. From the rock above he fired the first shot in the French and Indian War, and stones at the right mark the grave of Jumonville, the fallen French leader.

16 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN PAIGE

TURNING back to his hurriedly built Fort Necessity in Great Meadows, the youthful leader was forced to admit defeat after a sharp engagement with superior numbers. The surrender papers, drawn in faulty French and containing an error which was to cause embarrassment later, were signed by candle light in a drizzling rain, where the forms of trees stand on the roadway in the center foreground. Washington and his little band marched out of Fort Necessity at daybreak on July 4, 1774. Some years later, despite the crowning of greater responsibilities, he bought the place of his defeat and held it until his death.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Gives a clear, velvety skin and new beauty. Use a little at night as directed. Then each day wash and see how much whiter, clearer and softer your skin is. Fine, pimply, sallow skin quickly responds. Mercolized Wax is the modern way to a beautiful complexion. Obtainable at any druggist. A little goes a long way.

Sees Napoleon as One of Nature's Supermen

Napoleon believed in no religion; he advocated consensual marriage; he suffered terrible from defeat, but never from remorse; he regarded friends, family and country without any affection barring his early infatuation for Josephine—in short, he was a superman. He had enough energy for 100 men.

How difficult it is even now to escape from the glamour of his name! Although I know by this time of the most unschooled assumptions that ever lived and all Europe had to choose its worst rulers and bits, that he restored, as people and no community were quite made, he was at large—although I am aware of all this, if he should appear in earth now and say, "It is the emperor!" I again leave all and follow him.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's.

Snakes Are Missed

The importation of great numbers of various species into the United States from Eastern India China is said to be responsible for an alarming increase in the rat population of the territories of the latter country from which they are exported. Snakes destroy many rats and other rodent pests, and since snakes are among the animals in short of the fact that 10,000 pieces of reptile skins were imported in this country in 1929, the Indian claim is the final answer of how rats increase.

Fire Loss Heavy

The annual fire loss on farms originating from various handling of petroleum products, with gasoline and gasoline is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be about $2,000,000. To current this loss as much as possible, the department is making addresses to farmers on the dangers of handling the materials, answers and advising sticks on how they should be stored.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

usually yield quickly when

B. & M.

THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE

is freely applied three times a day. It has helped many after the treatment failed. Ask your Druggist for the $1.25 size.

F. E. ROLLINS CO. 57 Bromfield St. Boston, Mass.

Seathsles for Trees

In Germany arborists are providing specially made skeletons for the protection of evergreen. They are made of closely woven netting on a wooden framework. The skeleton are placed on the south side of a group of young trees to guards them from the scorching rays of the evening sun. Before the more plastic structure of bird without ever coming into the open air.

Battlefield Will

A will, written on a battlefield in France by a Philadelphia soldier mortally wounded in action, was filed with the register of wills for probate. Henry J. Kreitler, who died September 17, 1918, at 91. Mihiel following the American offensive, entered the will directing that he was about to die. He left his war risk insurance of $7,500 in his mother and sister.

Unhoused and Unsung

In August, 1918, an English soldier rubbish single handed a German headquarters and captured many documents which he could not read. The officer day he accidentally learned that they were the Hindenburg defense plans which enabled the allies quickly to win the war. He's now wondering who took the credit he should have gotten.—Collier's Magazine.

Stranger

Waitress—Have you green your order?

Diner—Yes, but please change it to an emerald.

The most powerful advocates of justice are the victims of injustice.—Country Home.

Four or five men together, casually, talk foolishly, but two are wiser in what they say.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floors, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours. Many times stronger than ordinary ant powders. 1,000,000 users and last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

SORES and CUTS, No Laughing Matter. Don't Fool With Infection. Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Salve.

W. N. U., CHICAGO. NO. 23-1930.

Mighty Gotham

Where Central Park Halts the Northward March of Architectural Giants.

DWARFED by Nature's gargantuan scale, its streets are alone. It lies still in the agony of which title success and love sometimes displace the rule. This south transaction seems even the frank New Yorkers.

This was watched and schools pine times, their masters despaired. Compare the stubbie now with pictures of the same boys made only one decade ago. You will see that material houses have been demolished and whose replaced by structures far taller or other ages. You will see that material houses have been demolished and whose replaced by structures far taller or other ages. You will see how primitive

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Women's Morning Worship, 2:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Bible Study, Monday, 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mack, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Junior meeting will be in charge of Wm. Bulmer. His talk will be on subject found in "Tom, Dick and Harry."
Friday evening, June 10th, there will be special Prayer Meeting service. Rev. Darby of Boyne City will be the speaker. Rev. Maxfield of East Jordan will furnish the music with guitar and song.

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

June 12: A. M. We will renew the regular Children's Day service following regular morning worship. No regular session.

June 19: "Th. Devil is to Pay; Nothing doing on it this City as Bad as What is Not doing on." Note the dates.

The Club meets this week Thursday, for a picnic at Whiting park. Start about 10:00.

An important vote was taken recently in the church. After next Sunday, Children's Day, to begin June 19, the regular morning service will be at 11 o'clock and the Sunday School at 10:15. The given the early an hour for the Sunday School, but not be extremely early as some now seem in the past.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject: "Did the Primitive of Man."

Sunday First Wednesday of month at 7:30 P. M.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday from 2 to 4:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mrs. Arthur Fischer made the trip to Charlevoix and back, Friday.

Mrs. Earl Miller and daughter Jane are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Vern Ward of Charlevoix spent a few days here visiting Mrs. Ora Mosher.

Jaems H. Gallagher made a long auto trip to Charlevoix Friday, on passing Saturday.

The Misses Henriksen and Mildred Laflame of Charlevoix were here the first of the week visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Sundenkrupp.

Miss Margaret Neubacher of Charlevoix was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grill left Saturday for Grand Rapids to attend the graduating of their son Walter at St. Joseph's Seminary.

The Misses Florence and Gladys Gibson and brother Elmer were here the week visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien.

Mrs. Rose O'Brien of Chicago is here on an extended visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Betty Margaret Orlowski and the Misses Monroe and Margaret Smith of Charlevoix were Sunday visitors here.

Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Allen and family of Cheboygan were visitors here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss J. H. Gallagher and daughters Margaret of Boyne City, were visitors here, the first of the week.

The U. S. Coast Guard patrol boat No. 1 was in port Tuesday.

Robert Bridge and George Beemon of Charlevoix were business callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Verty McDonough and son Harold left Sunday for Chicago for a short visit.

Perry smith and son Ira of Charlevoix was a visitor here Sunday.

The Shearer Bedell made her first cousmon of the season Sunday.

Francis Soap and Board builder of Chicago, arrived here Monday for an extended visit.

Rev. E. J. Jewell of Lowell was here for a few days visit this week.

Miss J. A. Rogers and son Jack arrived here Monday to spend the summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nace and family of Detroit arrived here Saturday. Mr. Nace returned to Detroit Monday and the rest of the party expect to spend the summer here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. O'Donnell.

Mrs. Fred Puchner of Cheboygan is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillespie.

Frank Roberts left Monday for Grand Rapids for an extended visit.

H. R. Pilchner employed on the "Fulmar" spent a short time at home the first of the week.

Miss Evelyn Pinchner of Chelsey, gen spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. P. Pinchner.

The yacht "Wanderer" of Essex, Mich. was in port Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Pelletiere of Frankfort were visitors here Sunday.

Emerald Laflamme of Charlevoix spent a few days here this week.

Louis Orlowski was a visitor here Sunday.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin and son, Robert, Jr. of Mackinac Island spent part of the day, Sunday, with Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon.

Miss Marie L. Healon came up from Detroit and spent the week end at her cottage on the grounds of the Riverview Club, returning to Detroit today.

Mrs. E. E. Armstrong daily attended advocate delegate representing the 11th congressional district of Michigan, according to present plans, leaves for Chicago Saturday to attend the Republican National convention, the opening of which is scheduled for Tuesday, June 14.

Captain John N. Chambers, for some years and until recently a Charlevoix citizen, now a resident of Mackinac Island, was a guest of friends here Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

Fifty-four from this place took advantage of the excursion rate and were passengers on the S. S. Bedell last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John N. Nye of Indianapolis, arrived here Wednesday and as in past years will occupy her Belvedere Avenue cottage for the summer.

Mrs. R. H. Crain, accompanied by Mrs. Marguerite Crain and daughter, Leslie Jayne, and son Billie, drove to Flint Saturday afternoon, where they spent Sunday with the former's son, Verle G. Crain. They drove to Detroit Monday, to see Peggy, the latter's daughter, who is rapidly improving at the Ford hospital. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Irene Linklater and daughter of Chicago are visiting for an indefinite length of time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linklater. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kraker and daughters Myrtle and Viola also from Chicago are guests at the Linklater home for a few days.

Carl Hines of Detroit, arrived Monday, for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hines.

Mrs. J. H. Niver of Roscoe was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Clinton Cooper over the week end, returning home Monday.

Gilbert B. Saltonstall is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Saltonstall, 408 Mason St. Following a short vacation here he goes to Detroit where he takes up some special work in the Detroit hospital in connection with his work as a medical student at the U. of M.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our deep sense of appreciation and extend heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind neighborly acts and sympathetic expressions to us in our recent bereavement.

Homer L. Brady and Children.

William Hurlbut, a resident of Charlevoix in early days, but for many years engaged in business at Bellaire, was a Charlevoix visitor Friday.

Dr. C. J. Winder and son John returned to Eaton Rapids and Ann Arbor early this week returning to Charlevoix Wednesday night.

Miss Irene Linklater and daughter of Chicago are visiting for an indefinite length of time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linklater. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kraker and daughters Myrtle and Viola also from Chicago are guests at the Linklater home for a few days.

Mrs. Ella Ashcroft and daughter Miss Mary Ashcroft of Detroit are guests at the home of Mrs. Ashcroft's brother, Dr. Frank Hayes

NEXT GREAT DELUGE IS FORECAST BY SCIENCE

Washington—We still speak of "the Ice age" as if it belonged to the far remote geological past. Geologists have punched the continents that there were several Ice ages. What is more, the last Ice Age, known as the quaternary, is only about half over, despite our blistering summers. "Normal Ice" or "normal snow" are figments of the poetic imagination. Very shortly the great Ice sheets in the Arctic and Antarctic regions are melting, and producing their opposite, the deluge. Ice conquers, then water.

The geologic climate that now exists in the North and South poles was once a tropical region such as exists—or once did exist—in the present tropical zone of the globe. In the course of many thousands of years they have changed places, and the shrunken remnants of plants, phytoplasts and microorganisms as at Peary, Sir Edgeworth Davis of the University of Sydney, Australia; Prof. Antonia Meinardus of Groningen, and a score of others. The latest is Dr. William J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau, who ventures, although the Australian Meteorologist has gone on record with similar suggestions, to add views and modifying them in the light of the information gathered in the Antarctic regions in the April expedition and to streamline by the Admiral Fred Alfred Whitter and his companions.

Dr. Humphreys claims that both ocean and weather zones would be reversed. Ice would begin to form around the present tropical zones of the globe. In the course of many thousands of years they have changed places, and the shrunken remnants of plants, phytoplasts and microorganisms as at Peary, Sir Edgeworth Davis of the University of Sydney, Australia; Prof. Antonia Meinardus of Groningen, and a score of others. The latest is Dr. William J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau, who ventures, although the Australian Meteorologist has gone on record with similar suggestions, to add views and modifying them in the light of the information gathered in the Antarctic regions in the April expedition and to streamline by the Admiral Fred Alfred Whitter and his companions.

The earth is steadily growing warmer. As all life lies at the two poles during a stupendous volume of water is no mismatch. Professor Daniel can't accept estimates that the sea level will rise 50 feet. Professor Meinardus would doubtless put estimate higher. Humphreys, with the studies of World and Weather before him believes that there will be 100 feet between their sea melting now, as we see by the floating bergs found on the coast of the Southern Atlas and other coastal and tropical regions.

So, within limits or almost certain limits, we are another deluge. Sir would drown over the Empire State building only the tallest land projections would be left. Florida and Manhattan islands and Great Britain almost the same. Japan would be left with its famous mountains and Hawaii with its famous peak, but the world would be a far smaller place than it is now.

Then remained to write "politics," she put down the word "Hoover" as "Hoover" she spelled "Nomad"; all the letters were similarly reversed.

In mathematics, she wrote all the figures upside down, and put the same thing in chemistry—carefully selecting like dogs, cats and horses. In crossword puzzles she wrote with the left hand, and when she finished she had a perfect reversal of the original.

Before telling a cracked egg rub the shell with lemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by the acid.

Vice President Gets His Buddy Poppy

Little Betty Joan Christian, daughter of a deceased war veteran, sells a buddy poppy to Vice President Curtis in the national auxiliary sale for the benefit of veterans of foreign wars, as well as for the widows and orphans of war veterans. Betty lives with her brother and sister in the Home for widows and orphans of ex-service men in Eaton Rapids, Mich. The buddy poppies are made by disabled and needy ex-service men.

Upside Down Woman Is Cured

London—The extraordinary case of a woman who spelled backward and read books and even pictures upside down is recorded in the current Lancet, British medical journal, by Dr. H. Hager and Dr. Hubert Unger of the Iwein Mental hospital.

After a time by hypnotism the woman found that she was unable to read backward, and was held written before her treatment.

The woman, a former servant in the institution, was subject to sudden trembling of the hands that she spoke and wrote, the same number of cups and saucers. After an illness she was committed to the hospital for examination. She had been previously treated as a congenital mental defective.

In the hospital, failure of speech on command was discovered. She could write a state, but the nurses could not understand her script. She could read written backward, though put down from left to right in the customary manner. Even when the letters were correctly oriented, though upside down, she could not read.

Tears requested to write "politician," she put down the word "Hoover" as "Hoover" she spelled "Nomad"; all the letters were similarly reversed.

In mathematics, she wrote all the figures upside down, and put the same thing in chemistry—carefully selecting like dogs, cats and horses. In crossword puzzles she wrote with the left hand, and when she finished she had a perfect reversal of the original.

READING AND CHARACTER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois

He was twelve, perhaps, sitting all hunched up upon the floor in one corner of the office building reading the evening news, the top of which thrust papers on the floor beside him.

"What are you reading?" I asked, knowing that nothing of ordinary would keep him so engrossed.

"Hindenburg," was the only word he uttered.

"Interesting," I insisted.

"I was not," he answered, and kept on with the reading.

I knew very well when was leading the children attention this young mind was concerning itself with the world's doings, and the trial of "Billy" Mitchell was in that category. The price of practically every newspaper in the country, I was aware, was brutal so horrible so revolting that I could not bring myself to the point of reading them. It was the philosophy of the unhappy perpetrator should be put away as

James Cox Brady, Jr. twenty-three-year-old grandson of the congressman who has abandoned the plains and ambition of the directors room for the golden spike and the wide open spaces of the Canadian Northwest. The company's president has given him a job as fireman on a Pacific type locomotive hauling the crack transcontinental "Dominion" between Winnipeg and Fort William.

Starts at Bottom

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OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To soften hard brown sugar store the bread box for a day.

* * *

When frying fish or other foods don't forget to drain on paper carefully after lifting them out of the fat.

* * *

Before boiling a cracked egg rub the shell with lemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by the acid.

* * *

Leftover breakfast bacon can be used to good advantage in potato soup.

* * *

If you want to keep an ember fresh don't forget to drain on paper carefully after lifting them out of the fat.

* * *

Before boiling a cracked egg rub the shell with lemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by the acid.

GABBY GERTIE

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Assort the Ewes at Lambing Time

Profits From Flock Depend on Elimination of Poor Mothers.

(By Prof. W. F. Grange, New York State College of Agriculture.)

Lambing time is the shepherds' harvest, and it is also the best time to cull the flock. Ewes lamb much in the sexes that do not give enough milk, and at times that give poor barbers, and credit marks in the ewes that have twins and triplets, so flock replacements may be made of lambs from the best ewes.

Many shepherds say they prefer a single good lamb from each ewe rather than twins, but a flock can be developed that will not only have a large percentage of twins but will care for them as well. In the central-western lamb production contest, C. W. Wishart, the Minnesota shepherd, scored 93 lambs from 28 ewes. These lambs averaged 95 pounds apiece, or 147 pounds to the ewe, at four and one-half months. The winner of the Michigan contest, from a flock of 38 grade ewes, had 57 pounds of lambs from each ewe at four months of age. Twenty-four of the 38 contestants in Michigan produced more than 100 pounds of lamb each.

Such fleshy ewes come not only from well-bred ewes but also from well-fed ewes at lambing time. Intensive attention is necessary when there are both sorts of animals, or when a ewe does not bear enough lambs that is apparently thrives can be detected. This is done by watching and by taking the lamb daily down to the scales. Comparisons with both lambs to start the lamb again.

When it is necessary to better feed a ewe, one milk powder is the best cow. A ewe's milk is much richer in fat and solids than cow's milk. The first few days it is best to feed about three pounds of cow's milk daily, gradually every two or three hours and gradually increasing the amount of milk and the number of feedings. The milk should be fed at about 90 degrees Fahrenheit. If the milk is not warmed rather it causes scouring, and if too hot it may cause considerable injury.

Lambs Did Well When Fed on Russian Thistle

One of the surprising outcomes of a lamb-feeding experiment at the Akron (Colo.) station was the result of feeding Russian thistle, an almost worthless weed. Lambs that had been fed on a ration of twenty pounds each, silage, ten pounds each, alfalfa hay, one pound each, and two pounds each of grain, possibly, as many as 5. If so, the lambs will be fed as shown in subsequent rounds. For the lambs you must assume that on being fed the first ration they will be ready for any emergency. How you were ready to add your number to the ration is not clear. It is better to know whether or not your partner has the 2's. Only then can you be sure of the desired game zone. Now, in this case, you must serve promptly notice of the bid. Then, if you can, set your partner to the task. Which is one of three ways which you deem advisable. Now, if you have a hand no more than six cards in the suit of your partner's declaration; if you have a singleton alone at no trump; or third, by a jump forcing game of one more than necessary, in another suit.

If your partner has opened with a biker suit in spades, he has length or strength, and you have a short suit of which that gives you the probability of making some sort of game contract. If, it usually best to make the jump bid of three unconditional forcing bids of the first or second suit, as will be fully outlined in a later article.

(© 1932 by Lola Wallerstein.)
(WNU Service.)

Learned to Leave Fire Alone

One of the most amusing incidents of the early days of fire prevention was when a fog of wire manufacturers, early in the nineteenth century, attempted to substitute metallic coal for coal in their rolling mill. After working for a time with two carloads of coal they were about to give up the experiment as they had done a lot of work with poker, had down their tools and went to lunch. When they returned they were astonished to note that the furnace was hot. Opening the door they found the interior glowing with intense white heat. Upon investigating they found that the way to make an anthracite fire burn was to leave it alone!

Remarkable Tide Ranges

The United States coast and geodetic survey says that the largest periodic range of tide on the coast of the United States proper occurs in the Bay of Fundy, in which locality there is an average range of 20 feet; in Turnagain arm, Cook inlet, Alaska, there is a mean range of approximately 30 feet and a spring range of nearly 35 feet. The largest known periods of tide in the world occur in Minas basin, Bay of Fundy, where the mean range is 42 feet and a spring range of 45 feet has been reported.

Silage Thoughts

Silage is the cheapest known substitute for both pasture and hay and is the cheapest stock food that can be produced on the farm.

The only way to save and harvest corn grain down in the silo. Corn damage by drought, hail, or frost can be ensiled and made into excellent feed.

The land owner would do well to enjoy his fruit before he dies. In this way he would make it more attractive for a good tenant. He would be enriching his farm, for then the stock would be kept with a profit.—Dakota Farmer.

Requeen Every Year

"Requeen your bees every year," was the advice given to attendants at a bee meeting by J. C. Wilson, bee expert, at Michigan State college extension department.

"The old queen bee stops laying eggs in the first days of October," explained Kremer, "and the young queen should be introduced."

Mr. Adams has found that one of a new queen every year would improve the honey crop materially, Kremer said in the spring.—Michigan Farmer.

Cattle Graze Willows

Steve Adams, Dalton county, Ontario, has a large acreage of over-flow land in the Missouri river bottoms. It grows up thick to willows. Mr. Adams has found that white faces will graze small ones under they make good pasture for cattle. He has a cattle feeder on them as readily as on good grass pasture. Joe Pilon is another who pastures willows. Last summer he had 300 cattle grazing among willows in Dalton county, according to Capper's Farmer.

Sow Says in Wheat

Lumber cutting of wheat land is possible in some sections of the corn belt. In Hamilton, Grimes county, Indiana, seeded sorghum in the fall of wheat. He used three packs of Sudan an acre, and the sorghum was tested in June and made 20 bushels an acre. The Sudan was a little too very dry and as a result the sorghum did not mature a good crop. Mr. Hall expects, reports that double the last yield. Mr. Hamilton is pleased with the plan and the mixture. He intended his grandchildren from the late Nobraska U. Brady, and wants to turn the harvest from the bottom.

Gypsy Bands Use Autos for Their Wanderings

Jefferson City, Mo.—Modernism is invading the realm of gypsydom, who are heeding the call of spring and the open road.

Missouri ain't among the nomads, and many of their traditional characteristics remain, but the picturesque covered wagons and other unhygienic modes of travel are yielding to up-to-date transportation modes.

Many of the roving bands are traveling the highways this year in automobiles, some of them late and expensive models, except colored wagons are almost the only remnant of the daring dress of bygone days, and even some alike have adopted modern garb of the day. These traveling caravans are already entering by cities, particularly in the southern part of the state where the longed-for country is fitting setting. This movement is regarded in many communities as the first true sign of spring.

Fortune telling, vending of shawls and other articles and hoodwinking is still the foremost activity of the communities frequented by gypsies.

Their operations are secret, but for the most part are reflected in the glistening surface of automobiles instead of silhouetting the scrawny mules and flapping canvas wagon covers of earlier days.

Picks 240 Types of Grass

Durham, N. C.—Although North Carolina is not one of the so-called grassy states, W. H. Long, Durham botanist recently botanist, has collected 240 specimens of grasses from this state.

Military Mule

Cheyenne, Indian and frogs have been added by at least one French dictionary that the already popular equine mode. Many horses and mules bring carry the effect still further.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Blend butter with sugar. Add chocolate mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Remove from fire. Combine sugar and egg yolks. Add chocolate mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Remove from fire. Combine sugar and egg yolks. Add chocolate mixture slowly, stirring vigorously. Fold in stiff egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 to 60 minutes, or until souffle is firm to touch. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Oregon Asks People to Walk on Capitol Grass

Salem, Ore.—Not only can you walk on the grass in the capitol grounds here, you are invited to do so.

Secretary of State Hal Hoss declared recently that, while there were no "Keep off the grass" signs on the Capitol lawns, visitors carefully kept off the grass.

"The state of Oregon pays them to enjoy the lawns," he said.

"So we are going to put up signs reading, 'Please walk on the grass.'"

Explorer's Ship Sold

Fort Pierre, Fla.—The Eleanor Bolling, Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd's famous supply ship during his Antarctic expedition, has been bought by Edsel Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, for coastwise service between here and New York.

POTPOURRI

Many Kinds of Beetle

More than 150,000 different species of beetle have been studied and described by scientists, making up the largest group of insects in the world. Twelve thousand of these are natives of Central and North America. The name comes from Latin, "coleos" meaning sheath, and "pteron" meaning wing, which describes the hard wing covers of beetles.

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lella Hattersley

No. 4
The Rule of Eight

DURING the play of the thirteen tricks of a hand, four tricks will be won by one, about four or five with other honor cards, and the remainder with lower cards. Thus we get a yardstick for the trick distribution of a hand.

The Yardstick of Tricks	
Honor Tricks	Low Card Tricks
4	9

(possibly 8½)

In said bids those low card tricks are won by trumps, or by end cards of set up side suits. At no trumps, all tricks are won either by honors or by end cards of suits.

In measuring your total trick expectancy, by considering with your honor tricks you get the following count:

The 4-3-2-1 Count (All No Trump)	
Honor tricks that do so that the lead between twenty-four undetermined tricks.	card:
4 to 4½	2 to 3 Unsound no bid.
5	3 Unsound 1 NO TRUMP.
5½ or more	3 to 4 GAME.

When you and your partner are counting a suit, it is highly probable that against your trump defense the opponents will be able to cash only low card tricks. So you have only the defense of their inferior in your honor tricks. Therefore a partnership holding of honor tricks with strong trumps puts you in the game zone with a major suit bid. To carry out the bid, the lead must be the same as a minor suit, where the opponent must be held down to two defensive tricks, some additional support or the number of tricks in your own and the dummy cards and strength is usually needed.

To give a partnership suitable the specific use of the yardstick is the most certainly occurring struggle, for by assume that you are in the position to bid according to your partner's original sum bid of one. If he has but two honors, you know that he has at least 2½ honor tricks. He may have more than 2½ honor-tricks, possibly as many as 3. Then the three surplus tricks will be shown by additional rounds. For the present you must assume that on being the first ration they will be ready for any emergency. How you were ready to add your number to the ration is not clear. It is better to know whether or not your partner has the 2's. Only then can you be sure of the desired game zone. Now, in this case, you must serve promptly notice of the bid. Then, if you can, set your partner to the task. Which is one of three ways which you deem advisable. Now, if you have a hand no more than six cards in the suit of your partner's declaration; if you have a singleton alone at no trump; or third, by a jump forcing game of one more than necessary, in another suit.

If your partner has opened with a biker suit in spades, he has length or strength, and you have a short suit of which that gives you the probability of making some sort of game contract. If, it usually best to make the jump bid of three unconditional forcing bids of the first or second suit, as will be fully outlined in a later article.

(© 1932 by Lola Wallerstein.)
(WNU Service.)

Learned to Leave Fire Alone

One of the most amusing incidents of the early days of fire prevention was when a fog of wire manufacturers, early in the nineteenth century, attempted to substitute metallic coal for coal in their rolling mill. After working for a time with two carloads of coal they were about to give up the experiment as they had done a lot of work with poker, had down their tools and went to lunch. When they returned they were astonished to note that the furnace was hot. Opening the door they found the interior glowing with intense white heat. Upon investigating they found that the way to make an anthracite fire burn was to leave it alone!

Remarkable Tide Ranges

The United States coast and geodetic survey says that the largest periodic range of tide on the coast of the United States proper occurs in the Bay of Fundy, in which locality there is an average range of 20 feet; in Turnagain arm, Cook inlet, Alaska, there is a mean range of approximately 30 feet and a spring range of nearly 35 feet. The largest known periods of tide in the world occur in Minas basin, Bay of Fundy, where the mean range is 42 feet and a spring range of 45 feet has been reported.

Cafes Demand

The various cafes have come together with the care taken in their preparation. Cafes were a white sauce in spite of the finished product. It is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 pounds are used a year in the United States.

Educational Work

The cause of education says that December 5-11, 1926 was the first educational week to be nationally observed. Doctor Claxton was the founder of this movement.

Starts at Bottom

James Cox Brady, Jr. twenty-three-year-old grandson of the congressman who has abandoned the plains and ambition of the directors room for the golden spike and the wide open spaces of the Canadian Northwest. The company's president has given him a job as fireman on a Pacific type locomotive hauling the crack transcontinental "Dominion" between Winnipeg and Fort William.

SUCH IS LIFE—Two Popular Numbers

By Charles Sughroe

• The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bachelller

(WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

Ragged, and starving a boy of about eighteen is found in the woods by a hunting party, having fled from the brutal father, Hal Morrison, and son of Hal Morrison, Sr., a wealthy farmer (dead) is sent to Cranberry with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner, and by his good looks. Hal finds himself becoming friendly with a girl named Mary, "Mary" and Bumpy Jenkins, black servant of the colonel. Ruth is the only child of the colonel, and is the boy's own daughter she is centered his affections. Hal is given a job in the village store, and his father passes out of his mind. Hal is given a job in the village store, and his father passes out of his mind. Hal applies himself diligently to his work, and is promoted. Ruth likes him—a strong bond on her side, but Hal is not sure of his feelings. Mary is in love with Hal, but is fatally shy, and his daughter, Mrs. Lockwood, is a snob. Hal is given a promotion which means a raise in salary. Unpremeditated evidence points to Hal as the murderer of Mr. Lockwood, and he is arrested. The friendly Dr. Hal as the murderer of Mr. Lockwood, and he is arrested. The friendly Dr. Lockwood takes up the study of law, under Bob Lockwood, a prominent lawyer, and Hal's evidence at the possible

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BE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND IT

Within the past eighteen months at least one-half of the states have considered levying new taxes on the gross revenues of public utility companies. Two states, South Carolina and Illinois, have passed measures taxing the electricity generated within their borders. In both cases the measures were opposed in the courts on the grounds of unconstitutionality, but were upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

It is to be hoped that the public will not consent to such schemes without a thorough understanding of what they mean. Political advocates of them ask support on the ground that they will tax the rich corporations in order to benefit the entire population. What is not explained is that the taxes will add to the individual, rich and poor, alike, and proportionately more heavily on the latter.

The question of balancing the National budget the sky. It has no means of producing dollars out of thin air. Any increase in operating expenses, whether it be for labor, supplies or taxes, must find its way into the gas or electric bill. It must be passed on to the customer. And the man with an income of three thousand a year will pay relatively more of it than the man with a million, because no matter how wealthy one is, there is a limit to the amount of electricity that will be used.

PROTECTING OUR FORESTS

California officials have little regard for anyone who endangers the forests. One camper, who was convicted of leaving a camp fire burning in wooded land, was sentenced to stay in jail "until it rains." So for days he razed between the bars of the county jail, hopefully watching for clouds to appear!

Forests constitute great natural assets of many states, and every year vast areas are burned over, destroying thousands of acres of timber. Much of this destruction is caused by careless campers and picnic parties and by motorists who discard lighted cigarettes, cigars and matches along the roadside.

The lack of care evident in forests is no different from that which results in huge property losses from other causes throughout the nation. Year in and year out the destruction continues, averaging about a half-billion dollars in property losses, according to The National Board of Fire Underwriters, and causing 10,000 deaths.

Reduction of this great waste is a problem to which thinking Americans may well give attention. What can they do about it? Each one can work out the problem of fire-safety in relation to his own home and business. This done, the result in lowered fire losses will be of economic and social benefit to all.

THIS IS LIFE INSURANCE

No investment offers so much, particularly to the person of average means, as does life insurance.

It provides a fair return on the investment with as high a degree of safety as is humanly possible. Its basic principles are the multiplication table and the law of mortality—matters of absolute fact. It works not upon theories, but upon time-proven fundamentals.

In time of emergency it offers a ready means of raising cash—and its value is definite, unswayed by general business conditions. It is always at par, even when other investments are selling at unprecedentedly low levels. It gives what no investment of any other kind can—security for ourselves and dependents in the future. No investor in a legal reserve company's policies has suffered loss, due to failure of the company, in more than fifty years.

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PERSHING VIGILANCE COMMITTEES

Organization of "Pershing Vigilance Committee" throughout the United States as an emergency measure to fight crime and depression is being proposed in Washington. This is the first concrete result of General Pershing's lashing appeal in the current American Magazine for an unofficial mobilization against the underworld, which he credits with a large share of responsibility for the current depression. Direct action against a million criminals and grafters is Pershing's proposed remedy, and supporters of his proposal believe it possible to enlist 5,000,000 citizens in an organized national war on crime, racketeering, graft and laxness in public office. The movement would be non-partisan and non-political.

"Today the nation faces another crisis," says General Pershing. "The enemies allied against us are more insidious but not less dangerous than in the world war. Pervasive self-seeking and corruption, which the chosen officers of the

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

IN LITERATURE AND STATECRAFT

In this sequestered home at Williamsburg, Virginia, known as Bassett Hall, once lived John Tyler, the president under whose administration the Republic of Texas was annexed to the United States. Here, as vice president, he received word by courier that he had become the Nation's chief magistrate through the death of President Harrison. Here also Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, wrote the "Firefly" in 1804.

is waxen powerless to suppress; the sinister growth of the underworld, whose tentacles reach out to touch us all; the ever-increasing extravagance of government, and the mysterious paralysis of our economic system—these are the enemies which now confront us.

"An underworld of gangsters and racketeers, unparalleled in any civilized nation, is eating more and more deeply into our national life, infecting politics, extorting tribute from business, threatening our homes. Prohibition has largely financed this postwar underworld.

"Our frontier ancestors, when the criminal element got out of control, formed themselves into vigilance committees, rounded up criminals, and strung them to the nearest tree. Why should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself?

"Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and performance of civic duties. I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself.

"The ability of the underworld to terrorize society lies in the fact that it is thoroughly organized, while society is not. At present it is more the gangs against the individual than otherwise."

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

We have had a moratorium of the War debts. We have had international conferences, and lots of them, in the interests of peace and in behalf of disarmament.

We have organized gigantic methods for relief of the drought sufferers, the unemployed, and the unfortunate.

We have massed the credit of the Government and loaned billions of dollars to the farmers, and to the processes of keeping crop prices from falling through the cellars; and to the railroads and steamship lines and bankers.

A utility company cannot raise revenue from gas or electricity without a hearing. Why should not the rich corporations in order to benefit the entire population. What is not explained is that the taxes will add to the individual, rich and poor, alike, and proportionately more heavily on the latter.

The question of balancing the National budget the sky. It has no means of producing dollars out of thin air. Any increase in operating expenses, whether it be for labor, supplies or taxes, must find its way into the gas or electric bill. It must be passed on to the customer. And the man with an income of three thousand a year will pay relatively more of it than the man with a million, because no matter how wealthy one is, there is a limit to the amount of electricity that will be used.

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is simple to place a thin layer of granular material, such as sand or gravel, over the shoulder, apply a cut-back asphalt, and mix them together in the same manner as an oil processed road mix. The final finish is obtained with a blade grader, traffic soon insures complete compaction, and a comparatively small amount of money has been spent.

BUYING A SAFE CAR

A survey covering nine states, the District of Columbia, and Ontario, for periods varying from seven to 12 months, showed that a total of 8,130 accidents were due to defects in automobiles. Of these accidents, 435 involved fatalities, 4,210 personal injuries, and 768 property damage. In Pennsylvania alone, during November, 1931, the defective automobile was responsible for 12 deaths, 327 injuries and demolition of property totaling $52,700.

The safe car provides good visibility—good enough so the driver can see an object on the ground, either in front or at the side, two car lengths away. Rear body structure must be solid. Steering, of course, is a factor of the utmost importance. In the safe car there is no sense of "pulling" or of road "light." Brakes must be equalized, must apply easily and yet not grab, and must stop the car quickly, not only at 20 or 30 miles an hour, but at 40 and 50. The car must hold the road well, and show no tendency toward bouncing when making emergency turns and stops.

TAX BANKRUPTCY

The spectre of tax bankruptcy is faced by a good many Americans these days. Tax levies, according to Melvin Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, take the estimated equivalent of one day's labor every week from everyone in the country. A few years ago one out of every 22 persons gainfully employed was on the public payroll; now the percentage is one in 11. It is said that if the present rate continues, in a little over twenty years we will have one person working for government for every person who pays taxes!

Recently, in a middle-western state, one million acres of land were taken over by the counties for unpaid taxes. Another state has an $18,-000,000 deficit. Another has $10,000,000 in signed contracts for certain projects and is unable to raise a single dollar with which to meet them. In many parts of the country local bond issues have defaulted, schools have been closed, necessary functions of government have been crippled, public employees have been unpaid.

This is what government extravagance has done. Higher taxes is not the solution. The people cannot pay. In Ohio, according to Mark Sullivan, with present low commodity prices, the state and municipalities take, in taxes, a sum, about equal to the entire value of every farmer's crop. Nothing but tax bankruptcy can result if the trend of today is continued.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

It is true that the clouds of depression are hanging low over the United States at this time, but when one compares the situation in this country with that in many of the older nations of Europe he will still find abundant cause to be thankful that he is an American. During the past few weeks there have been three governmental changes in three important nations, two in Europe and one in the Orient. The nations which have had these changes are France, Germany and Japan. Although foreign affairs are ranking large in each of these nations it is an undeniable fact that a great deal of the unrest which led to change of government was due to economic conditions.

In Japan the militarists got a firmer hold on the government, not along because of the Manchurian venture, but in a large measure because the people are poverty stricken and living conditions are becoming more depressed. The French change to the left was due principally to economic conditions within the country, which have been steadily growing worse in spite of the fact that France has felt the depression less than any other civilized country on the globe. The foreign policy in the new government is the same as that of the old, which indicates that the change was due to internal conditions.

In Germany the other day the Breuning government fell unexpectedly when it was announced that President Hindenburg had lost confidence in it. A great many people at once leaped to the conclusion that this meant a turn about in the foreign policies of the Reich, which would become more warlike. Many French papers declared that the Germans had again played a mean political trick on them by waiting until the French had put in a socialist government, and then putting in a nationalist government after it was too late for the French to do anything about it.

But the facts are that the policy of the new German government, so far as foreign affairs are concerned, is exactly like that of the Breuning cabinet. Dr. Breuning had announced long ago that Germany could and would pay no more reparations, and he stood for upholding German "rights" in the Polish corridor. The policies of the new government will be exactly the same so far as dealing with other countries are concerned. Change in Germany, too, therefore was due in a large measure to domestic conditions. The Breuning cabinet had proposed cutting up the big estates in East Prussia and making small farms of them for the unemployed. It had advocated also heavier taxation, and it was principally because of these two proposals coupled with the depression troubles that the government was forced to resign at this time.

It is not to be understood, however, that the international affairs of these various nations are in a settled state. Never have there been more political unrest in the world at large, in times of peace at least. Japan is penetrating further into Manchuria and getting into the Russian zone of influence. No doubt there would have been war between the two nations long ere this had it not been for the fact that Russia is not yet ready and seeks a few more years of economic preparation for the conflict, which is sure to come sooner or later. An involvement of Japan might easily bring into the conflict the French allies on the western border of Russia who would be expected to take a part against Russia. What Germany, Italy and France would then do, is a problem.

There are danger spots in Europe, too, the touchiest of which is perhaps the situation along the Polish corridor, where the Germans claim that the Poles are trying to get possession of the Free City of Danzig and the Poles claim the Germans are trying to Hitlerize the same city. Any trouble here would doubtless bring about a disastrous conflagration.

There are therefore, abundant reasons why we may still be thankful we are citizens of the United States. And abundant reasons, too, why Uncle Sam should keep out of foreign entanglements and center his attention, as he is doing at present, on attempts to rehab the economic fabric of the United States.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Supt. Hartsig, of the sugar factory, expects his family here Saturday for the summer.

Mrs. W. J. Pearson and her two daughters, will leave tomorrow for Springvale, to rusticate among old friends for two weeks.

Col. D. C. Wickham returned from the east Saturday with over three hundred fine trout. The Colonel left the same day for Chicago to resume work.

Deputy Game Warden Coulter, who has been spending several days in town, left Tuesday night for Traverse City.

The steamer Beaver took over the furniture for the new Beaver Island hotel Wednesday, and it was the biggest "jag" of its kind Capt. Campbell's boat ever had.

A leading Charlevoix contractor has figured it up, and finds that there are 66 carpenters employed in Charlevoix, in house building and have been since the 1st, and will be until snow flies again, or later.

In our school article last week we stated that Hon. E. H. Green was the second teacher in Charlevoix. We were in error. The second teacher was the sister of the first, Miss Celia Moses (afterward the wife of A. Buttars) succeeded Mrs. Lettie Stockman. This makes Major Green the third teacher, but the first male teacher.

A Charlevoix industrial item: Tenders are engaged in fishing from the port, and 115 men are employed—as many as it takes to run any two sawmills in Charlevoix county. And it is a ten months industry. Last winter fishing continued into January and began again in March. And this does not take into account the work at ship-yards and machine shops in keeping the boats in running shape.

Supt. Hartsig rides a bike and when you see him scorching down Bridge street, you may bet the cigars for the crowd that he is after a man or a team to work on the sugar factory. Things are humming up where Stover's Creek was wont to meander gently to Pine Lake from the cemetery and beyond. Hartsig was formerly captain of the Detroit Rifles and someone says he marches the men to work by fours, in flank movement, and the teams go in at a gallop.

Forty Years Ago

F. G. Hines has purchased the Eaton residence on Main street and will occupy it within a few weeks.

The Marion people have organized to attend the Charlevoix celebration in a body. They will rendezvous near the cemetery in the morning and be assigned a place in the procession. J. G. Reed and Geo. Anderson are the committee of arrangements. Banks people are invited to join them.

Nick Shores and Larmie Ferguson, of Norwood, brought back from the Jordan two hundred nice trout. They were caught late Saturday night.

THE DIXON FARM

A party of surveyors was here from Grand Rapids yesterday making the boundary plan of the Dixon farm recently purchased by C. & W. M. officials. They will plat it for resort purposes at once.

The Dixon residence has been leased to the Chicago Summer Resort Association as an annex. Mr. Dixon vacates the premises between this and July 4th. The plan contemplated includes a boulevard along the lakeward edge of the terrace, connecting on the north with the state road. Several side streets will sub-divide the plat. Work on the hotel may be commenced this fall.

THE DRIVING PARK

The Charlevoix Driving Park Association is a reality. A meeting was held at the village hall Monday evening and the following officers elected:

President, G. W. Crouter; first vice president, B. W. Miller; second vice, Chester Denton; secretary, F. W. Mayne; treasurer, O. S. Washburn; directors, G. W. Crouter, B. W. Miller, Wm. Stevens, Geo. Bates, Jas. Gellick, George Burns, A. J. Mc-Leod, F. W. Mayne, O. S. Washburn, Chester Denton, A. Richards.

Another meeting will be held tonight and further details of organization effected. It is proposed to make the primary object of the Association the acquirement of the best trail mile racing course in Northern Michigan.

Fifty Years Ago

The cottages of O. M. Allen and Mr. Parsonage, on the Charlevoix Summer Resort are rapidly approaching completion. Both have towers and will be ornaments to the grounds.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of the coming Fourth of July, have progressed so far with their arrangements as to be able to assure the people that the day will be celebrated by one of the best free entertainments ever presented to any community. The Ancient and Honorable Order of Mosshacks will parade in new and beautiful regalia and with new banners and emblems, headed by their band in a new and expensive chariot. The committee have secured the services of Prof. Numblewrist, the famous clown and wizard who will perform many remarkable feats. The committee are also negotiating with the world renowned Mississippi Minstrels with a fair prospect of securing them for a free open air entertainment. The Charlevoix Cornet Band are under special training for the occasion, and will furnish good music on the streets during the day.

Sixty Years Ago

District School commenced on Monday, with Miss Lottie Ainslie as teacher.

Byron See and F. L. Kiser, Esqs., arrived from Wisconsin on Thursday.

A. Fox and A. Buttars, Esqs., of this village recently took a pedestrian trip from the head of Pine Lake to Bear River, camping out and undergoing all the discomforts of bushmen.

Mr. John McNeal of Banks, communicates the particulars of a logging contest which came off at the place of Mr. George Clark in Marion. We use Mr. McNeil's own words: "Mr. Matchett came to the field with a gang of six brag men, to beat everything that would be in the field. I came to the field with my team and picked up Messrs. Clark, Spain and Stimmer, and we gave them their choice of the piece. We finished it in two hours and a half, and it took them four hours to do theirs.

APOLOGIES—The slim appearance of the Sentinel this week is owing to the hurry and bustle of an enlargement. Next week we will present our readers with a paper that will more than make up for this deficiency.

OUR FIRST EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

One hundred eighteen pupils took the seventh grade examination, 110 of whom passed, over 9? per cent.

One hundred twenty wrote on the eighth grade, of whom 96 were successful, or 80 per cent.

The seventh grade average was the highest we have known in this county, while the eighth grade was fully up to the average.

North Bay, 7th grade: Evelyn Kotesky 8th grade. Ruth Bathke, Cecil Dell.

Horton's Bay, 7th grade: Marie Belknap, Russell Knapp, Gordon Kotesky, Edward Shaw, William Weller, Robert W. Willis. 8th grade, Dorothy Barkley, Ralph Barkley, William Barkley, Helen Belknap, Alice Bradley, Clarence Lucas, Howard Sherrin, Esther West.

Lakeside, 7th grade: Virginia Gilson, Ethel Taylor, Jennie E. Willis, Julia Willis, Wendell Willis; 8th grade, Velma Fraley, Ernest Katz, Everett Middaugh.

Elm Ridge, 7th grade: William Gallop, Jane Toustey.

Tainter, 7th grade. Harold Corwin. 8th grade, Audry Griffin, Everett Griffin, Olen Griffin, Dorothy Somerville, Dorothy Urman.

Wildwood, 7th grade, Alvin Gardner; 8th grade, James Arthur Burns, John L. Florenski, Dale Kent.

Advance, 7th grade, Edith Tibbits.

Ironton, 7th grade, Donald Johnson, Josephine Prough; 8th grade, Lee Barnes, Robert White.

Eveline Orchards, 7th grade, Emma Jane Clark, Norman Zitka, Winifred Zitka; 8th grade, Gordan Boyer, Homer Emmons, William Orvis.

Woodward, 7th grade, Maud Caldwell.

Murray, 7th grade, Viola Huston; 8th grade, Louis Mawby, Mary Short, Hayward Short, Stella Swanker, Lucille Lindley, Louise Medsker, Violet Medsker, Violet Peters.

Undine, 7th grade, Jennie Brooks, Florence Kane, Frederick Priebe.

Maple Grove, 7th grade, George Burke, Lawrence Burke, Vernon Cook, Ross E. Drayton; 8th grade, Henry E. Drayton, Orvel Drayton, Evelyn Sneather, Franklin Sneather.

Bay Shore, 7th grade, Marjorie Dickerhoof, Cornelius Smith, Silas Walker; 8th grade, Douglas Rose, Levi Walker, Raymond Willis.

Burgess, 7th grade, Eleanor Baker, Catherine Routley, Richard Struthers; 8th grade, Grace Baker, Gladys Ostrum.

Barr-ed, 7th grade, Henriette Potter, Mary Smith; 8th grade, Clare Beattie, Dorothy Bettems, Gerald Clark, Gordon Cummings, Clayton Smith.

Grand View, 7th grade, Anna Dvorcek, Emma Ivorscek, Betty Mahoney; 8th grade, Robert Mahoney.

Loeb, 7th grade, Erwin Balch, Katherine Guild, Emil Krchak, Sylvia Krchak, Frank Novotny; 8th grade, Mary Pop.

Phelps, 7th grade, Florence Hinebaugh, Francis Hinebaugh, Josephine Stevens; 8th grade, Howard Peters, Bernice Blanchard, Cecil Hrust.

Marion Center, 7th grade, Marian Gellner, Allee Erslund, Marjorie Falting, Mae Herrington, Frank Kulpa, Geraldine Williams, Frances Withers, Marie Vannant, Rosalie Vannant; 8th grade, Kenneth Gellner, Adolph Erslund, Mary Perron, Darlene Williams, Christina Withers.

Clarion, 7th grade, Milton Gokee, Billie Hinds, Walter F. Wyant; 8th grade, Mary Ecker, Ronald Geyer, Wayne Gokee, Calvin Howard, Ruth Kent.

Hetrick, 7th grade, Harry Howard, Edith Lange, Jennie Romanick; 8th grade, Reinhold Lange.

Walloon Lake, 7th grade, Laura O. Jones, Lewis Laurie; 8th grade, Raymond Ecker, Audry Kendzulia, Lester Stevens, Marjorie Veith.

Curfew, 7th grade, Stanley Germaine, Stanley Romanick; 8th grade, Stella A. Romanick.

Norwood, 7th grade, Junior Joyce, Quentin Nickerson, Catherine Richardson, Doyle Richardson, Ollie B. Tebo; 8th grade, Dorothy Hull, Nelson L. Kirby.

Hilton, 7th grade, Alton Kerr; 8th grade, Alton Kerr, Lynn Kerr.

Clarke, 7th grade, Carol Rose, Franklin Rose, Harry Brock, Cora Matchett, Howard Miller, Jack Schneider, Wayne Schneider, Harley Warner; 8th grade, Lawrence Rose, David C. Matchett, Jasper Warner.

Mclntosh, 7th grade, Chera Crampton, Edwin Gregory, Evelyn Shapton, Christina Krchak.

Sunnyside, 8th grade, John P. Bonner, Clement Burns, Helen Gallagher, John C. Gallagher.

Green Town, 7th grade, Robert McDonough, Joseph Rokegers.

McKinley, 7th grade, Merrill Belfy, Elvira Gillespie, Jewell Gillespie, Winifred Grill, Betty O'Donnell. 8th grade, Roy Connaghan, Emerald Gallagher, Victor Gallagher, Cornell Gatliff, Dorothy Malloy, Dorothy Marcher, Margaret McCafferty.

Ramsay, 8th grade, Phyllis Batterbee, Gardelle Stice.

Knop, 7th grade, Albert Behling, Eleanor Behling, Virginia Hergenrader, Arthur Marshall. 8th grade, Herman Behling, Bertha Spencer.

Cedar Valley, 7th grade, Albert Cihak, Lestie Haney, Claude Pearsall; 8th grade, Kurt Kobernik.

Afton, 7th grade, Mae Bayliss, Martha M. Cusmiuyak, Carlton Hammond, Iola Hardy, Bertha L. Martin, Clara Belle Strong, Harley Zimmerman; 8th grade, Evelyn Hardy.

Deed Lake, 7th grade, Olive Howe; 8th grade, Mary Davis, Otella Green, Pauline Kurt.

The following 24 pupils, including the whole class at Undine, Walloon Lake and Curfew got 100 in reading: Marie Belknap, Russell Knapp, Gordon Kotesky, Virginia Gilson, Winifred Zitka, Jennie Brooks, Florence Kane, Frederick Priebe, Marjorie Dickerhoof, Henrietta Potter, Betty Mahoney, Josephine Stevens, Marjorie Falting, Maria Vannant, Milton Gokee, Billie Hinds, Laura Jones, Lewis Laurie, Stanley Germaine, Stanley Romanick, Doyle Richardson, Merrill Belfy, Betty O'Donnell, Albert Behling, Arthur Marshall, Mae Bayliss, Olive Howe.

Martha M. Gusmiuyak of the Afton school got 100 in both reading and physiology.

Jennie Brooks of the Undine school has the highest average in the seventh grade with 91 plus. Laura Jones is a very close second with 91 plus. She is from the Walloon Lake school. Betty O'Donnell of the McKinley school at St. James comes in third with an average of 91.

In the eighth grade Christina Withers stands first, with an average of 96 and has 100 in History. She is from Marion Center.

Clare Beattie of Barnard stands second with 95 and has 100 in arithmetic.

The winner for the free trip to the state fair at Detroit is Dale Kent of the Wildwood School.

Lester Stevens of the Walloon Lake school is the alternate.

Congratulations to all these successful boys and girls. May you go on from victory to victory.

And we hope that everyone who was not successful this year will win with flying colors in 1933.

CLOTHES STYLES ARE NOT ONLY ONES SET BY SCREEN

When every feminine head last year was adorned with an Empress Eugenie hat—due in a large degree to Ann Harding's wearing of one of those chapeaux in "East Lynne"—the public suddenly awoke to the fact that many style innovations are set by the film industry.

Not so widely recognized, however, is the collateral fact that styles in other fields than feminine attire are also frequently set by the movies. Modern furniture and interior decorating, for example, would still be confined to a few European salons had not the screen popularized the new idea and brought about a world-wide demand for chromium-plated chairs and plate-glass chandeliers.

In "Careless Lady," the Joan Bennett-John Boles comedy-romance coming to the screen of the Palace Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, the wide variety of settings tax-ed the ingenuity of the art director, Joseph Wright. Opening in a prim little New England town, the locale shifts to style centers and fashionable resorts in New York and then to similar spots in Paris—each necessarily different in design and treatment.

For the New England scenes, Wright constructed the suites below floor of an old Colonial home and ransacked the antique shops of Los Angeles for pie-crust tables, Ionran Phyfe settees, old-fashioned wallpapers and other adjuncts. Then changing to the modern mood, he built a half dozen gown-shops, a futuristic night club, a Parisian hotel suite, several Rue de la Paix establishments and a smart country-club interior — each with its own distinct motif in decoration.

These settings are said to add much to the realism of "Careless Lady," which comes with advance reports of being one of the most enjoyable and smartest offerings of the year. Minna Gombell, Walden Hayden, Nora Lane, Raul Roulien and other favorites are in the cast. Kenneth MacKenna directed the production for Fox films.

Hebrew Money

The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 1/2 and prevailed over all western Asia.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Adam Boyer, Deceased.

Rollie L. Lewis having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of June A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of James Hivis, deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 27th day of May, 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and E. J. Kline having been appointed Administrator,

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 26th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of the order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court of the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George L. Reinhart, deceased.

L. N. See, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to G. Gelkey or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
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DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

INSURANCE
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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

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Father and Mother *know* that their telephone means
PROTECTION
The long years have taught them that an emergency may strike at any moment . . . fire . . . sudden illness . . . a fall downstairs . . . a bursting water or steam pipe . . . a blown fuse.
But with their telephone, they can summon aid instantly . . . doctor, firemen, police or service company . . . day or night.
Of all things purchased, few give so much useful service and PROTECTION at such low cost as the telephone.

The SENTINEL
For PRINTING

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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BE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND IT

Within the past eighteen months at least one-half of the states have considered levying new taxes on the gross revenues of public utility companies. Two states, South Carolina and Idaho, have passed measures taxing the electricity generated within their borders. In both cases the measures were opposed in the courts on the ground of unconstitutionality, but were upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

It is to be hoped that the public will not consent to such schemes without a thorough understanding of what they mean. Political advocates of them ask support on the ground that they will tax the rich corporation in order to benefit the entire population. What is not explained is that the taxes fall upon the individual, rich and poor, alike—and proportionately more heavily on the latter.

The question of balancing the National budget the sky. It has no means of producing dollars out of trees. Any increase in operating expenses, whether it be for labor, supplies or taxes, must find its way into the gas or electric bill. It must be passed on to the customer. And the man with an income of three thousand a year will pay relatively more of it than the man with a million, because no matter how wealthy one is, there is a limit to the amount of electricity that will be used.

PROTECTING OUR FORESTS

California officials have little regard for anyone who endangers the forests. One camper, who was convicted of leaving a camp fire burning in wooded land, was sentenced to stay in jail "until it rains." So for days he gazed between the bars of the county jail, hopefully watching for clouds to appear.

Forests constitute great natural assets of many states and every year vast areas are burned over, destroying thousands of acres of timber. Much of this destruction is caused by careless campers and picnic parties and by motorists who discard lighted cigarettes, cigars and matches along the roadside.

The lack of care evident in forests is no different from that which results in huge property losses from other causes throughout the nation. Year in and year out the destruction continues, averaging about a half-billion dollars in property losses, according to The National Board of Fire Underwriters, and causing 15,000 deaths.

Restriction of this great waste is a problem to which thinking Americans may well give attention. What can they do about it? Each one can work out the problem of fire-safety in relation to his own home and business. This done, the result in lowered fire losses will be of economic and social benefit to all.

THIS IS LIFE INSURANCE

No investment offers so much, particularly to the person of average means, as does life insurance.

It provides a fair return on the investment with as high a degree of safety as is humanly possible. Its basic principles are the multiplication table and the law of mortality—matters of absolute fact. It works not upon theories, but upon time-proven fundamentals.

In time of emergency it offers a ready means of raising cash—and its value is definite, unswayed by general business conditions. It is always at par, even when other investments are selling at unprecedentedly low levels. It gives what no investment of any other kind can—security for ourselves and dependents in the future. No investor in a legal reserve company's policies has suffered loss, due to failure of the company, in more than fifty years.

This is life insurance—the finest of all investments. Its record of sales, which are maintained at high levels even in these times, is ample testimony to the esteem in which it is held by millions of foresighted Americans.

PERSHING VIGILANCE COMMITTEES

Organization of "Pershing Vigilance Committee" throughout the United States as an emergency measure to fight crime and depression is being proposed in Washington. This is the first concrete result of General Pershing's lashing appeal in the current American Magazine for an unofficial mobilization against the underworld, which he credits with a large share of responsibility for the current depression. Direct action against a million criminals and grafters is Pershing's proposed remedy, and supporters of his proposal believe it possible to enlist 5,000,000 citizens in an organized national war on crime, racketeering, graft and laxness in public office. The movement would be non-partisan and non-political.

"Today the nation faces another crisis," says General Pershing. "The enemies allied against us are more insidious but not less dangerous than in the world war. Pervasive self-seeking and corruption, which the chosen officers of the

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

IN LITERATURE AND STATECRAFT

In this sequestered home at Williamsburg, Virginia, known as "Bassett Hall" once lived John Tyler, the president under whose administration the Republic of Texas was annexed to the United States. Here, as vice president, he received word by courier that he had become the Nation's chief magistrate through the death of President Harrison. Here also Thomas Moore the Irish poet wrote the Firefly in 1804.

in waeem powerless to suppress the sinister growth of the underworld, whose tentacles reach out to touch us all, the ever-increasing extravagance of government, and the mysterious paralysis of our economic system—these are the enemies which now confront us.

"An underworld of gangsters and racketeers, unparalleled in any civilized nation, is eating more and more deeply into our national life, inflicting pitiless, extorting tribute from business, threatening our homes. Prohibition has largely financed this postwar underworld.

"Our frontier ancestors, when the criminal element got out of control, formed themselves into vigilance committees, rounded up criminals, and strung them to the nearest tree. Why should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself?

"Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and performance of civic duties. I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself.

"The ability of the underworld to terrorize society lies in the fact that it is thoroughly organized, while society is not. At present it is more the gangs against the individual than otherwise."

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

We have had a moratorium of the War debts. We have had international conferences, and lots of them, in the interests of peace and in behalf of disarmament.

We have organized gigantic methods for relief of the drought sufferers, the unemployed, and the unfortunate.

We have massed the credit of the Government and loaned billions of dollars to the farmers, and to the processes of keeping crop prices from falling through the cellers; and to the railroads and steamship lines and bankers.

A utility company cannot raise revenue from get has been solved by a patient and much-abused congress.

The gold standard has been upheld in the United States.

The crash of country banks has been checked.

There aren't quite so many divorces.

Now what are we waiting for?

WIDER ROADS FOR SAFETY

As car speeds and traffic congestion increase, the width of the highway becomes steadily more important. An extra foot or two may mean all the difference between safety and disaster.

Old methods for widening existing roads were customarily both expensive and unsatisfactory. In a recent address, given before the North Atlantic Highway Officials' Association, Bernard E. Gray of the Asphalt Institute, explained a practical method for widening highways that should be of interest to all states. The method is simply to place a thin layer of granular material, such as sand or gravel, over the shoulder, apply a cut-back asphalt, and mix them together in the same manner as an oil processed road mix. The final finish is obtained with a blade grader. traffic soon insures complete compaction, and a comparatively small amount of money has been spent.

BUYING A SAFE CAR

A survey covering nine states, the District of Columbia, and Ontario, for periods varying from seven to 12 months, showed that a total of 8,136 accidents were due to defects in automobiles. Of these accidents, 435 involved fatalities, 4,240 personal injuries, and 768 property damage. In Pennsylvania alone, during November, 1931, the defective automobile was responsible for 12 deaths, 327 injuries and demolition of property totaling $52,700.

The safe car provides good visibility—good enough so the driver can see an object on the ground, either in front or at the side, two car lengths away. Rear body structure must be solid. Steering, of course, is a factor of the utmost importance. In the safe car there is no sense of "pulling" or of road "fight." Brakes must be equalized, must apply easily and yet not grab, and must stop the car quickly, not only at 20 or 30 miles an hour, but at 40 and 50. The car must hold the road well, and show no tendency toward bouncing when making emergency turns and stops.

TAX BANKRUPTCY

The spectre of tax bankruptcy is faced by a good many Americans these days. Tax levies, according to Melvin Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, take the estimated equivalent of one day's labor every week from everyone in the country. A few years ago one out of every 22 persons gainfully employed was on the public payroll; now the percentage is one in 11. It is said that if the present rate continues, in a little over twenty years we will have one person working for government for every person who pays taxes!

Recently, in a middle-western state, one million acres of land were taken over by the counties for unpaid taxes. Another state has an $18,-000,000 deficit. Another has $10,000,000 in signed contracts for certain projects and is unable to raise a single dollar with which to meet them. In many parts of the country local bond issues have defaulted, schools have been closed, necessary functions of government have been crippled, public employes have been unpaid.

This is what government extravagance has done. Higher taxes is not the solution. The people cannot pay. In Ohio, according to Mark Sullivan, with present low commodity prices, the state and municipalities take, in taxes, a sum, about equal to the entire value of every farmer's crop. Nothing but tax bankruptcy can result if the trend of today is continued.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

It is true that the clouds of depression are hanging low over the United States at this time, but when one compares the situation in this country with that in many of the older nations of Europe he will still find abundant cause to be thankful that he is an American. During the past few weeks there have been three governmental changes in three important nations, two in Europe and one in the Orient. The nations which have had these changes are France, Germany and Japan. Although foreign affairs are ranking large in each of these nations it is an undeniable fact that a great deal of the unrest which led to change of government was due to economic conditions.

In Japan the militarists got a firmer hold on the government, not alone because of the Manchurian venture, but in a large measure because the people are poverty stricken and living conditions are becoming more depressed. The French change to the left was due principally to economic conditions within the country, which have been steadily growing worse in spite of the fact that France has felt the depression less than any other civilized country on the globe. The foreign policy of the new government is the same as that of the old, which indicates that the change was due to internal conditions.

In Germany the other day the Brenning government fell unexpectedly when it was announced that President Hindenburg had lost confidence in it. A great many people at once leaped to the conclusion that this meant a turn about in the foreign policies of the Reich, which would become more warlike. Many French papers declared that the Germans had again played a mean political trick on them by waiting until the French had put in a socialist government, and then putting in a nationalist government after it was too late for the French to do anything about it.

But the facts are that the policy of the new German government, so far as foreign affairs are concerned, is exactly like that of the Brenning cabinet. Dr. Breuning had announced long ago that Germany could and would pay no more reparations, and he stood for upholding German "rights" in the Polish corridor. The policies of the new government will be exactly the same so far as dealing with other countries are concerned. Change in Germany, too, therefore was due in a large measure to domestic conditions. The Breuning cabinet had proposed cutting up the big estates in East Prussia and making small farms of them for the unemployed. It had advocated also heavier taxation, and it was principally because of these two proposals coupled with the depression troubles that the government was forced to resign at this time.

It is not to be understood, however, that the international affairs of these various nations are in a settled state. Never before has there been more political unrest in the world at large, in times of peace at least. Japan is penetrating further into Manchuria and getting into the Russian zone of influence. No doubt there would have been war between the two nations long ere this had it not been for the fact that Russia is not yet ready and seeks a few more years of economic preparation for the conflict, which is sure to come sooner or later. An indictment of Japan might easily bring into the conflict the French allies on the western border of Russia who would be expected to take a part against Russia. What Germany, Italy and France would then do, is a problem.

There are danger spots in Europe, too, the touchiest of which is perhaps the situation along the Polish corridor, where the Germans claim that the Poles are trying to get possession of the Free City of Danzig and the Poles claim the Germans are trying to Hitlerize the same city. Any trouble here would doubtless bring about a disastrous conflagration.

There are therefore abundant reasons why we may still be thankful we are citizens of the United States. And abundant reasons, too, why Uncle Sam should keep out of foreign entanglements and center his attention, as he is doing at present, on attempts to rehabilitate the economic fabric of the United States.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Supt. Hartzig, of the sugar factory, expects his family here Saturday for the summer.

Mrs. W. J. Pearson and her two daughters, will leave tomorrow for Springvale, to rusticate among old friends for two weeks.

Col. D. C. Wickham returned from the east Saturday with over three hundred fine trout. The Colonel left the same day for Chicago to resume work.

Deputy Game Warden Coulter, who has been spending several days in town, left Tuesday night for Traverse City.

The steamer Beaver took over the furniture for the new Beaver Island hotel Wednesday, and it was the biggest "jag" of its kind Capt. Campbell's boat ever had.

A leading Charlevoix contractor has figured it up and finds that there are 60 carpenters employed in Charlevoix, in house building and have been since the 1st, and will be until snow flies again, or later.

In our school article last week we stated that Hon. E. R. Green was the second teacher in Charlevoix. We were in error. The second teacher was the sister of the first, Miss Celia Moore (afterward the wife of A. Butlars) succeeded Mrs. Lottie Stuckman. This makes Major Green the third teacher, but the first male teacher.

A Charlevoix industrial item: Two tugs are engaged in fishing from the port, and 115 men are employed—as many as it takes to run any two saw mills in Charlevoix county. And it is a ten months industry. Last winter fishing continued into January and began again in March. And this does not take into account the work at ship-yards and meshing shops in keeping the boats in running shape.

Supt. Hartzig rides a bike and when you see him scorching down Bridge street, you may bet the cigars for the crowd that he is after a man or a team to work on the sugar factory. Things are humming up where Stover's Creek was wont to meander gently to Pine Lake from the cemetery and beyond. Hartzig was formerly captain of the Detroit Rifles and someone says he marches the men to work by fours, in flank movement, and the teams go in at a gallop.

The cottages of O. M. Allen and Mr. Parmelee, on the Charlevoix Summer Resort are rapidly approaching completion. Both have towers and will be ornaments to the grounds.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of the coming Fourth of July, have progressed so far with their arrangements as to be able to assure the people that the day will be celebrated by one of the best free entertainments ever presented to any community. The Ancient and Honorable Order of Mosshacks will parade in new and beautiful regalia and with new banners and emblems, headed by their band in a new and expensive chariot. The committee have secured the services of Prof. Nimblewrist, the famous clown and wizard who will perform many remarkable feats. The committee are also negotiating with the world renowned Mississippi Minstrels with a fair prospect of securing them for a free open air entertainment. The Charlevoix Cornet Band are under special training for the occasion, and will furnish good music on the streets during the day.

Sixty Years Ago

District School commenced on Monday, with Miss Lottie Ainslie as teacher.

Byron See and F. L. Kiser, Esqs., arrived from Wisconsin on Thursday.

A. Fox and A. Butlars, Esqs., of this village recently took a pedestrian trip from the head of Pine Lake to Bear River, camping out and undergoing all the discomforts of bushmen.

Mr. John McNeal of Banks, communicates the particulars of a logging contest which came off at the place of Mr. George Clark in Marion. We use Mr. McNeil's own words: "Mr. Matchett came to the field with a gang of six brag men, to beat everything that would be in the field. I came to the field with my team and picked up Messrs. Clark, Spain and Skimmer, and we gave them their choice of the piece. We finished ours in two hours and a half, and it took them four hours to do theirs.

APOLOGIES—The slim appearance of the Sentinel this week is owing to the hurry and bustle of an enlargement. Next week we will present our readers with a paper that will more than make up for this deficiency.

OUR FIRST EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

One hundred eighteen pupils took the seventh grade examination, 110 of whom passed, over 9r per cent.

One hundred twenty wrote on the eighth grade, of whom 96 were successful, or 80 per cent.

The seventh grade average was the highest we have known in this county, while the eighth grade was fully up to the average.

North Bay, 7th grade: Evelyn Kostekey 8th grade. Ruth Bathke, Cecil Dell.

Horton's Bay, 7th grade: Marie Belknap, Russell Knapp, Gordon Kostekey, Edward Shaw, William Weiler, Robert W. Willis. 8th grade, Dorothy Bachley, Ralph Barkley, William Barkley, Helen Belknap, Ailee Bradley, Clarence Lucas, Howard Skornia, Esther West.

Lakeside, 7th grade: Virginia Gibson, Ethel Taylor, Jennie E. Willis, Julia Willis, Wendell Willis; 8th grade, Velma Fraley, Ernest Katz, Everett Middaugh.

Elm Ridge, 7th grade: William Gallop, Jane Teasley.

Tainter, 7th grade: Harold Corwin. 8th grade, Audry Griffin, Everett Griffin, Olen Griffin, Dorothy Somerville, Dorothy Ursaa.

Wildwood, 7th grade, Alvin Gardner; 8th grade, James Arthur Burns, John I. Florenski, Dale Kent.

Advance, 7th grade, Edith Tibbits.

Ironton, 7th grade, Donald Johnson, Josephine Prough; 8th grade, Leo Barnes, Robert Walce.

Eveline Orchards, 7th grade, Emma Jane Clark, Norman Zitka, Winifred Zitka; 8th grade, Gordan Boyer, Honer Emmons, William Orvis.

Woodward, 7th grade, Maud Caldwell.

Murray, 7th grade, Viola Huston; 8th grade, Louis Mawby, Mary Shover, Daniel Smith, Florence Lindley, Louise Medaker, Violet Medaker, Violet Peters.

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Maple Grove, 7th grade, George Burke, Lawrence Burke, Vernon Cook, Ross E. Drayton; 8th grade, Henry E. Drayton, Orvel Drayton, Evelyn Scantlen, Franklin Scantlen.

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Barnard, 7th grade, Henrietta Potter, Mary Smith; 8th grade, Clara Beattie, Dorothy Buttema, Gerald Clark, Gorden Cummings, Clayton Smith.

Grand View, 7th grade, Anna Dvorscek, Emma Dvorscek, Betty Mahoney; 8th grade, Robert Mahoney.

Leeb, 7th grade, Erwin Balch, Katherine Guild, Emil Krobak, Sylvia Krobak, Frank Novotny; 8th grade, Mary Pup.

Phelps, 7th grade, Florence Himebaugh, Francis Himebaugh, Josephine Stevens; 8th grade, Howard Peters, Bernice Blanchard, Cecil Brost.

Marion Center, 7th grade, Marian Cellner, Alice Kirkland, Marjorie Falting, Mac Herrington, Frank Kulpa, Geraldine Williams, Frances Withers, Marie Vanzant, Rosalie Vanzant; 8th grade, Kenneth Gelder, Adolph Erklund, Mary Perron, Darlene Williams, Christine Withers.

Clarion, 7th grade, Milton Gokee, Billie Hinds, Walter E. Wyant; 8th grade, Mary Ecker, Donald Geyer, Wayne Gokee, Calvin Howard, Ruth Kent.

Hetrick, 7th grade, Harry Howard, Edith Lange, Jennie Romanlak, 8th grade, Reinhold Lange.

Walloon Lake, 7th grade, Laura O. Jones, Lewis Laurie; 8th grade, Raymond Ecker, Audry Kendrick, Lester Stevens, Marjorie Veith.

Curfew, 7th grade, Stanley Germaine, Stanley Romanick; 8th grade, Stella A. Romanick.

Norwood, 7th grade, Junior Joyce, Quentin Nickerson, Catherine Richardson, Doyle Richardson, Ollie B. Telsor; 8th grade, Dorothy Hull, Nelson L. Kirby.

Hilton, 7th grade, Alton Kerr; 8th grade, Alton Kerr, Lyno Kerr.

Clarke, 7th grade, Edward Ross, Franklin Rose, Harry Brock, Cora Matchett, Howard Miller, Jack Sendelder, Wayne Schneider, Harley Warner; 8th grade, Lawrence Ross, David C. Matchett, Jasper Warner.

McGeach, 7th grade, Clesta Thompson, Edwin Gregory, Evelyn Shapton, Christina Krobak.

Sunnyside, 8th grade, John P. Bonner, Clement Burns, Helen Gallagher John C. Gallagher.

Cross Town, 7th grade, Robert McDonough, Joseph Rickegers.

McKinley, 7th grade, Merrill Belding, Elvira Gillespie, Jewell Gillespie, Winifred Grill, Betty O'Donnell. 8th grade, Roy Connaghan, Emerald Gallagher, Victor Gallagher, Cornell Gatliff, Dorothy Malley, Dorothy Marcher, Margaret McCafferty.

Ramsay, 8th grade, Phyllis Batterbee, Gardelle Nice.

Knop, 7th grade, Albert Belding, Eleanor Belding, Virginia Bergeron, Arthur Marshall. 8th grade, Herman Belding, Bertha Spencer.

Cedar Valley, 7th grade, Albert Cihak, Leslie Haney, Claude Pearsall, 8th grade, Kurt Kubernik.

Afton, 7th grade, Mae Bayliss, Martha M. Cunniyak, Carlton Hammond, Iola Hardy, Bertha L. Marvin, Clara Belle Strong, Harley Zimmerman; 8th grade, Evelyn Hardy.

Deed Lake, 7th grade, Olive Howe; 8th grade, Mary Davis, Otella Green, Pauline Kurt.

The following 28 pupils, including the whole class at Undine, Walloon Lake and Curfew got 100 in reading: Marie Belk— Russell Knapp, Gordon Kolesky Virginia Gibson, Winifred Zitka, Jennie Brooks, Florence Kane, Frederick Priebe, Marjorie Dickerhoof, Henrietta Potter, Betty Mahoney, Josephine Stevens, Marjorie Falting, Mariq Vanzant, Milton Gokee, Billie Hinds, Laura Jones, Lewis Laurie, Stanley Germaine, Stanley Romanick, Doyle Richardson, Merrill Belfy, Betty O'Donnell, Albert Behling, Arthur Marshall, Mac Bayliss, Olive Howe.

Martha M. Gumdyak of the Afton school got 100 in both reading and physiology.

Jennie Brooks of the Undine school has the highest average in the seventh grade with 91 plus. Laura Jones is a very close second with 91 plus. She is from the Walloon Lake school. Betty O'Donnell of the McKinley school at St. James comes in third with an average of 91.

In the eighth grade Christina Withers stands first, with an average of 96 and has 100 in History. She is from Marion Center.

Clare Beattie of Barnard stands second with 95 and has 100 in arithmetic.

Cecil Dell of North Bay also has 100 in Arithmetic.

The winner for the free trip to the state fair at Detroit is Dale Kent of the Wildwood School.

Lester Stevens of the Walloon Lake school is the alternate.

Congratulations to all these successful boys and girls. May you go on from victory to victory.

And we hope that everyone who was not successful this year will win with flying colors in 1933.

CLOTHES SPELLS ARE NOT ONLY ONES SET BY SCREEN

When every feminine head last year was adorned with an Empress Eugenie hat—due in a large degree to Ann Harding's wearing of one of those chapeaux in "East Lynne"—the public suddenly awoke to the fact that many style innovations are set by the film industry.

Not so widely recognized, however, is the collateral fact that styles in other fields than feminine attire are also frequently set by the movies. Modern furniture and interior decorating, for example, would still be confined to a few European salons had not the screen popularized the new ideas and brought about a world-wide demand for chromium-plated chairs and plate-glass chandeliers.

In "Careless Lady," the Joan Bennett-John Boles comedy-romance coming to the screen of the Palace Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, the wide variety of settings tax ed the ingenuity of the art director, Joseph Wright. Opening in a quaint little New England town, the locale shifts to style centers and fashionable resorts in New York and then to similar spots in Paris—each necessarily different in design and treatment.

For the New England scenes, Wright constructed the entire low er floor of an old Colonial home and ransacked the antique shops of Los Angeles for pine-rest tables, Duncan Phyfe settees, old-fashioned wallpapers and other accents. Then changing to the modern mood, he built a half dozen gown-shops, a futuristic night club, a Parisian hotel suite, several Rue de la Paix establishments and a smart country-club interior — each with its own distinct motif in decoration.

These settings are said to add much to the realism of "Careless Lady," which comes with advance reports of being one of the most enjoyable and smartest offerings of the year. Minna Gombell, Walden Hey town, Nora Lane, Raul Roulien and other favorites are in the cast. Kenneth MacKenna directed the production for Fox films.

Hebrew Money

The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the barleycorn system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 1-2 and prevailed over all western Asia.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Adam Hoyer, Deceased.

Rollie L. Lewis having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of June A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
913 Judge of Probate

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of James Divis, deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 27th day of May, 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and E. J. Kibbe having been appointed Administrator;

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 24th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
913 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court of the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Rinehart, deceased.

I. S. Nee a creditor having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to I. S. Gelert or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition,

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
913 Judge of Probate

GLENN S. SEE
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

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Father and Mother *know* that their telephone means
PROTECTION

The long years have taught them that an emergency may strike at any moment . . . fire . . . sudden illness . . . a fall downstairs . . . a bursting water or steam pipe . . . a blown fuse.

But with their telephone, they can summon aid instantly . . . doctor, firemen, police or service company . . . day or night.

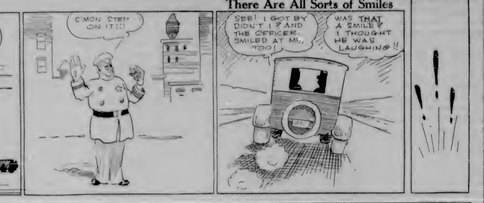
Of all things purchased, few give so much useful service and PROTECTION at such low cost as the telephone.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

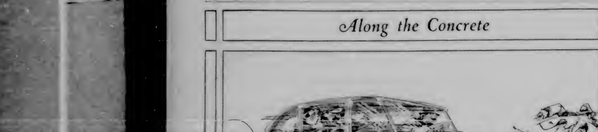
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

There Are All Sorts of Smiles



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Along the Concrete



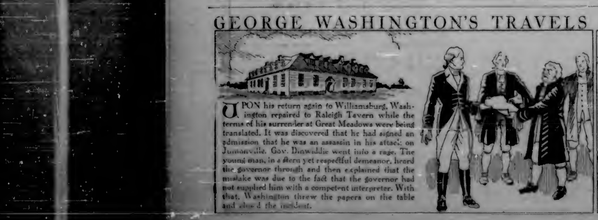
Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Speaking of Advertising—

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS 17 By James W. Brooks

Copyright, 1932, by James W. Brooks. All Rights Reserved. Nationally Correct Showings By CASTLE PARK



UPON his return again to Williamsburg, Washington reported to Raleigh Tavern while the terms of his surrender at Great Meadows were being translated. It was discovered that he had signed an admission that he was an assassin in his attack on Jumonville. Gov. Dinwiddie went into a rage. The young man, in a stern yet respectful demeanor, heard the governor through and then explained that the mistake was due to the fact that the governor had not supplied him with a competent interpreter. With that, Washington threw the papers on the table and shook the incident.

SORE in mind and heart, Washington resigned his commission in the Virginia militia and returned once more to Mount Vernon. He would often remark that a good stiff ride would jolt trouble from his mind, and when again in communion with Nature the perplexities of military duty were soon left behind. "How much more delightful," he wrote, "to an unbenighted mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vassalary which can be acquired by ravishing it by the most uninterrupted career of conquests."

On the Funny Side

SOUNDED SUSPICIOUS

The talkative old man was delivering quite a lecture on speedy travel to the young man with whom he shared a compartment.

"Yes, we travel fast these days," he said. "But have you ever thought of the fright of time—of the fleeting hours of youth, the golden days that swiftly pass away? Have you ever counted the minutes—?"

"Look here!" said the young man, suspiciously, "I don't quite get the hang of this. Are you trying to sell me a watch?"

As It Looked to Her

Three-year-old Helen followed her father in the barn and stood for awhile watching him oil harness. When she returned to the house her mother said, "What is daddy doing at the barn?" Helen replied in a bored way, "Oh, he's washing the horses' garters."—Exchange.

Impetuous Campaigning

"Do you think you need to appeal to the collegiate vote by making your talk more classical?"

"I'm afraid to try it," answered Senator Sorghum. "My conservative constituents might be afraid the boys would become an enthusiastic ass to go further and start one of those student riots in my behalf."—Washington Star.

HARD TO TELL

"Don't you think Mrs. Strongmind's husband is naturally a gentle, patient man?"

"Sometimes I think he is and sometimes I think he's just plain scared."

Late Stayer Again

"Virginia, er—what does that young man do?"

"What young man, papa?"

"Why, the one who stalls three nights a week and never notices the clock."

"Oh, papa, he has political aspirations. He really expects to be elected a legislator."

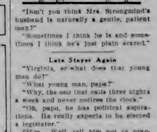
"H'm. Well, tell him not to practice any all-night sessions around here."

Foul Weather Warnings

"Hiram," exclaimed Mrs. Cheesecord, "that candidate you don't like is coming up the road. What'll I say if he wants to kiss the children?"

"Don't say anything. Just call 'em back in the kitchen and give 'em plenty of bread and butter and molasses."—Washington Evening Star.

GETTING EVEN



"I see the government is establishing free barber shops in the West for the Indians."

"It's coming to them. They gave the early settlers many a close shave."

No Job for Him

Aint—Do you mean to say that Springer who has been out of work for a year actually refused offer of a job?

Isn—Yes, he says he gets more from charity than he would from the job.

Too Obvious

Mrs. Gabbles—Here is an interesting article on "What a woman should weigh."

Husband—Does it, by any chance, mention her words?

Joke Not on Him

Hix—That was a good joke those kids pulling a fast one on the cop on the sidewalk for some passers-by to kick.

Nix—Not so good—the first man who came by picked up the kids and put it on, throwing his own away.

Know His Business

Hawker—Why does Leisuring employ only bobbed-haired brunettes for his stenographers?

Blonder—Leisuring himself has dark hair and his wife is very suspicious.

Ins and Outs at It

"My husband is trying to sell our car."

"Why?"

"He says the outgo for the upkeep is too much for his income."—Boston Transcript.

Sorry He Spoke

He—I wish you would tee your head a little more, my dear.

Wifey—Good! I will go to the milliner's tomorrow and ask it myself.

HOUSES *of the* FUTURE *will have* SMALLER KITCHENS *and* LARGER BATHROOMS

ARCHITECTURAL ambitions this winter emphasize an overwhelming trend toward smaller kitchens and larger bathrooms. There is no particular connection between these opposite tendencies, except that both have a sound scientific basis and are interesting illustrations of American leadership in everything that makes for efficiency and good living.

Small kitchens are in general more convenient than large ones. Fifty years ago the average American kitchen was often the largest room in the house, an entrance of vast open space frequently used as a general sitting room, as a laundry, and as a playroom for the children. Distances from one point to another were so great that food preparation became a task requiring the combined efforts of several persons. An inquisitive husband who strapped a pedometer to his wife's wrist found that she walked more than a quarter of a mile while making a custard pie in such an old-fashioned kitchen.

The modern kitchen is designed for the utmost conservation of time and energy, and the ideal size for the average home, according to scientists, is an oblong room no more than 8 by 12 feet. The oblong shape is better than the square because fewer steps are required in crossing the room from one work center to another.

Science also dictates the arrangement of the equipment. Everything is arranged for purposes of step saving. Most women work in a right to left motion. The order of their activity is fixed—first, gathering up the raw food from cupboard and refrigerator; second, preparing it for the stove; third, cooking it and serving it; fourth, removing the dishes, washing them and putting them away. This fixed order is reflected in the arrangement of the kitchen furniture,—first, refrigerator and food cupboard; second, work table; third, stove; fourth, serving table to the dining room or alcove.

The scientists prescribe that the walls shall be lined with all the equipment in the room named, so that work proceeds exactly like the assembling of an automobile on an endless belt. And the kitchen of the future will be so small as it can conveniently be and meet these requirements.

Bigger and Better Bathrooms

On the other hand, bathrooms just naturally tend to increase in size and importance. The modern bathroom has come to be one of the most attractive rooms in the house, well lighted, well ventilated and luxuriously equipped and decorated.

The American fashion has no precedent in the lives and customs of people of other lands. There are no "period styles" in bathrooms to copy. The bathroom is a development of the past 35 years, and architects have only recently begun seriously to study the equipment and decorative treatment of this modern American room.

Originality in bathroom architecture was held back for a long time by the casual and undistinguished beginnings of the room itself. A generation ago, when a home owner became converted to its importance as a factor in health and comfort, he would order one installed in his house, usually converting another room, a large closet or a back hallway into a bathroom. And this attitude toward the bathroom has left its mark upon architects and builders up to very recent years. In planning new houses, or remodeling old ones, they gave the largest room to the human an entrance of vast open space frequently used as a general sitting room, as a laundry, and as a playroom for the children. Distances from one point to another were so great that food preparation became a task requiring the combined efforts of several persons. An inquisitive husband who strapped a pedometer to his wife's wrist found that she walked more than a quarter of a mile while making a custard pie in such an old-fashioned kitchen.

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Times are changing, however, and today architects and builders have begun to realize that the bathroom is so essential to the well-being of the whole family that from the very starting of the plans for a house it should be a part of that home and should receive special attention.

In the lessons of the future this particular room will be planned and built as a bathroom, with more light, more air and more sunshine than ever before. It will have plenty of space, and will be frequently equipped with such machinery of health as exercisers, weighing machines and sun lamps.

Magic of Machinery

Science and invention have worked so many miracles in the daily life of the Twentieth Century that people sometimes fail to realize their supreme contribution to the noble task of abolishing household drudgery. In an hour the modern home maker can accomplish things that required days and weeks in the days of her mother and grandmother.

First came the electric iron, and the steps it saved from the stove to the ironing board and back again summoned to several miles a year for every home maker. Next came the washing machine, not only saving time but also contributing to human happiness by abolishing aching backs and cracked knuckles. Then the vacuum cleaner, which at one stroke abolished the tiresome and dusty task of sweeping. Finally the automatic refrigerator, whose possibilities are only just beginning to be realized by home makers, only it not only saves time and energy, but actually takes a part in the preparation of food, adding a host of intriguing contributions to the daily menu.

The automatic refrigerator can brought a new cuisine of luxury and attractiveness to the home table. It has added a note of color and zest to all departments of domestic hospitality. With its aid, the technique of food preparation approaches perfection.

We have discovered that cold is just as important in the kitchen as heat. It improves meats, fruits and vegetables. It makes cakes more beautiful and appetizing. It enables the home maker to keep her prepared dishes longer and so do her work further in advance. It brings to the ordinary family hundreds of recipes never before within their command. It helps every housewife in the achievement of new economies and new enjoyments.

The importance of a good refrigerator is unquestionable. Annual years of foodwaste in the United States is 20 percent of the total, and half of this is waste in the home due to spoilage.

Frozen Desserts

The first Englishman to make a frozen sherbet was Richard the Lion Hearted in the year 1191, while he was crusading in Palestine. He was treated to this delicacy by the Moslem medan leader Saladin. Richard could hardly believe his tongue when he tasted so delicate a dish.

One of the "tall tales" told by Marco Polo when he came back from his travels was about a frozen product that tasted like sweetened snow. Nobody believed him until he showed a Venetian cook how to do it. About 200 years later one of his recipes was used by Catherine de Medici as the climax of her wedding feast. Today with the aid of the automatic refrigerator the humblest home may have with slight effort and expense dishes which 200 years ago were served only to kings and emperors, and to them only on the most important occasions. Today it is no more trouble to make a biscuit tortoni than a rice pudding.

Housekeeping Made Easy

The busiest of housecleaning has been practically driven out of American life by the modern spirit of efficiency and labor saving. New tools and machines have been developed, old implements and materials have been improved, and houses are built so that it is easy to keep them clean. The modern washing machine, the vacuum cleaner, the self-winding mops and chemicalized dust cloths are instruments which make it a simple working principle to keep clean rather than to make clean.

If the daily household routine is carefully planned, if the kind of furnishings that are easy to keep clean are chosen and handled in the right way, and if provision is made for keeping all the dirt possible out of the house, there is no longer any need for worrying about those periodic upheavals which used to be known as "housecleaning time."

The modern woman is a great labor saver by "preventive house cleaning." Which means a study of where dirt comes from, and an effort to stop it before it enters.

Another household invention which is just beginning to find a wide following among architects and home makers is the electric dish-washer. In a question of household economies which make it a primary working principle to keep clean rather than to make clean.

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Use Judgment in Mating

It is poor policy to mate up any fowls, least of all male birds, that have previously shown any signs of disease or weakness. It is unwise to mate up undersized females to overlarge males, or vice versa.

The mating seldom "strike," and it is always impossible to secure results from undersized females to overlarge males. Avoid any signs of disease or weakness. It is unwise to mate up undersized females to overlarge males, or vice versa.

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Specialized Speaker

A good story is told of Lemuel Burke, the orator of England's royal and friend of America. A colleague of Burke's, rather a poor speaker, was called upon to speak immediately after Burke had made one of his best speeches. Rising to his feet, he said, "I say ditto to Mr Burke"—and sat down.

Fund of Ill-Luck

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half way to meet it.—Jerrold.

Royal Antique Repaired

Rebuilding an eighteenth century carved chair for the use of England's royal palaces was a job undertaken by a London oriental shop. A piece of the carpet 7 feet by 4 feeter was cut out years ago, and the weaver was ordered to renew the missing portion. The work required eight weeks.

From the Bible

The source of the quotation, "Let your moderation be known to all men" is the Bible, book of Philippians, chapter 4, verse 5.

Whiskey as Exchange

Following the collapse of the Continental currency in 1780 there was a widespread retraction in the old practice of barter, and in some sections of the country, particularly South Carolina, whiskey was employed as a measure of value in lieu of money.

Unkept Twigs

Modern schools insist that the modern twig of a child's personality should be encouraged to grow unbent and unhampered.—Woman's Home Companion.

Birds Carry Diseases

Birds such as the English sparrows should be fenced out of poultry houses, says the Idaho Farmer. These pests transmit fits and ticks and chick enteritis, quality yard to a community, and if possible, carry diseases from the household of cattle or one poultry yard to others. They will shove as a result of chicken pickings from pen, changing movements, impulses or the gatherings where the pen has been set, a permanent difficulty point; attempts to duplicate the desirable features in model will result in an awkward wobbly line; beginning and ending lines will be abrupt and stubby as a result of meticulous care to begin and end at a point which the forger considers exactly correct.

In repeat matter, it is also easy to detect certain errors on the part of a forger. The repetitions of various marks of machines differ in the letters. Many simple lessons out of date on each year they learned impressed. For instance, a 1928 machine cannot be used on a letter dispatched 1925, without record of a mark of resubmission. As an automotive of ten years may be revealed by the length of a letter, or by the lessons of an m. North or are two questions alike. Letters between definitions dirty or out of position.

The Bait

"To save Dolly visit make an hotel with. Whenever I go to her home I find her busily darning her father's socks."

"I fell for that, too, until I noticed it was always the same sock."

Now Canning Popcorn ships. Making lots of money now. We will tell you and teach process. Long-distance.—Advertisement 30 High St., Springfield, Ohio—Ads.

Where's crime, the idea that an average woman rather is outmatched finds a better interest long if he or thoughts is correct!

Middle age is that period when a man begins to yearn at a comfortable age.

Of course none of us do the same things we did when we remember of the day every day.

There is nothing more profitable than work.

FARM POULTRY

REMOVE BIRD WHEN OUT OF CONDITION

May Check Spread of Coccidiosis in Flock.

Chronic coccidiosis in adult fowls cannot be distinguished by external symptoms from other wasting diseases, and only by the use of the microscope after death were a critic to the liquid "new-Weather." Thinks the main factor occurring in Michelia, the only do not fatality the sickness of the intestine, which are to be found in the intestinal contents or in scrapings from the intestinal walls.

Lesser in chronic coccidiosis or other diseases causing the loss of appetite, dirty plumage, glutinal loss of flesh, paleness of comb and wattles and perhaps paralysis of the legs found in such disorders, all affected birds should be removed from the flock and quith kept for new notes. The quarters used should be placed in good sanitary condition and the old ones forgotten.

The parasites causing coccidiosis and other infections of like hazards lay infest ground that has been used for a considerable length of time by poultry flocks and healthy birds must be kept from such ground if avoidance of infection is to be expected. Chronic coccidiosis spreads slowly in an adult flock, and removal of sick birds with sanitary precautions to prevent infection of the healthy associates should be observed.

No Raiser Can Report Profit From Dead Hens

Dead hens make the largest item of flock depreciation, and this depreciation in the United largest item, next to feed and labor, or about one-fifth of the total expense of the laying flock, says Prof. H. G. Manor of the New York State College of Agriculture after a study of ninety-two New York state flocks in 1930.

The percentage of mortality varied from 3 to 73 per cent of the average number of laying birds. The mortality averaged 25 per cent, with no difference between large or small flocks. When hens are valued at $1 each at the beginning of the laying season and are worth 75 cents at the end of the year, a mortality of 10 per cent makes the depreciation 35 cents to the hen. If the mortality were 40 per cent, the depreciation to the bird would be 65 cents. Professor Manor warns poultrymen to give close attention to disease and parasite control.

Use for Hair

Tons of hair at one time were used for packing between the plates of a certain part of English war vessels. Hair, being very elastic, afforded a good backing to metal.

Ultraviolet Protection

Dangerous and invisible rays of ultraviolet light produced by arc welding are absorbed by a special paint developed for the covering of walls in rooms where such work is done. It is an oil-type paint gray in color, and dries in about two hours after application.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Those Good Old Days

It is the feeble and ill-nourished mind that shrinks from knowledge of what has been and suffers from pessimistic dread of what is yet to be. It is only the mentally and spiritually hampered—prisoners by of evil to come—who believes that all change to our own day must be for the worse, and who long for the good old days.—Albert Shaw in Review of Reviews.

Don't Cut Down on Feed

This is no time to cut down on the flock's feed, even though egg prices are low. In fact, low egg prices make it all the more necessary that birds be fed generously and thus be kept at the height of their ability to produce. The laying flock should have a mash before it all the time during the summer months. In addition it should be given some grain. The only feeding change should be the cutting down and finally the elimination of the morning feeding of scratch grain.—Exchange.

Hens Averaged $4

Hens averaged this net profit over feed cost last year for Mrs. John Nilles, Minnesota, due to careful feeding culling and housing. A handwritten had an order for chicks from some of a profitable flock—he had to know the record of the flock. Mrs. N'lles had this information—she has kept records three years. Chicks from her flock satisfied the customer as well a second order was placed and other orders have followed. Quality gets the best price.—Kansas Farmer.

Feeding Young Chicks

Texas tests at the Central experiment farm, Grosses, have shown that better results are attained by feeding chicks early than by the methods of delayed feeding formerly in vogue. The following is a check sample, is given, excellent results at the farm: Use part shorts, one part middlings, one part ground yellow meal, one part ground grains, half part animal feed mixture. If you could have meal, I per cent salt, I per cent cod liver oil.

Ovelia is Scorned

The orchid, so highly esteemed as a flower here, has little attention by women in Bogota, Colombia, where one branch, containing from eight to ten flowers, costs only $2.50. Women there consider it much smarter to wear gardenias.

In One Afternoon

In one afternoon Yorkstone, Rockland, reported sale, 1926, half, steel, canvas, blankets, bedding and a high wind to the official forecaster was right.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Apply as cold cream. Peels off invisible skin and all spots of beauty fade as clearer skin beneath comes to the surface. Then you have a beautiful complexion. Get an ounce of Mercolized Wax at any drug store. Use as directed. Full directions in each package.

REDUCTION IN ROOM RATES

Large room $2.50, $3 with Bath

WASHINGTON, D.C.

HOTEL HARRINGTON

Cor. 12th & E. Streets, N. W.

Center of activities

WASHINGTON'S MOST PEG

Scotland Gets High Cliffs

A Highland flood has increased to increase the northern portion of the mainland of Scotland, as well as the Hong The Hong cliffs, exposed to the Atlantic, run 1,200 feet from the sea, and the mainland for many sea miles. The cliffs contain many caves, among the Mackinnon cave, once visited by Teacher Johnson. On the Hong is soon to be seen the famous Mackinnon cave, one of the most perfect basalt caves in existence.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, convenient, ornamental, lasting and cheap. Made of metal, will not soil or injure anything, can not spill and will last all season. Sold by dealers everywhere or sent prepaid by us for $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Basilica Honors St. Patrick

To honor St. Patrick's purgatory in Lough Derg, Irish Free State, the new church on the isle where St. Patrick suffered 14-day vigils, is being dedicated by the pope to the dignity of a minor basilica, the first in the British Isles. Three thousand Irish men and women recently gathered at the edifice on the insignificant island to celebrate pontifical high mass.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, windowsills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours. Keeps indefinitely. Not poisonous. 25c—Size 1,000,000 times as large as last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Bath in the Movies

"Can she act better than her husband?"

"No, she doesn't want a divorce."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Inc., Patchogue, N. Y. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use with Parker's Hair Balsam. Cleanses the hair and scalp and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SORES and LUMPS. Any Livestock Sore or Lump, Use 1 Of Fairs Work. Healing Ointment. Economical. Money back guarantee. Write for free booklet. Fairs Remedies, Dept. 1, Lexington, Ky.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1932.

Rinso is safe for the finest cottons and linens —white or colors

Safety First

"I see you're letting your little son drive the car."

"Yes, he's still too young to be taxed as a pedestrian."—Mouth piece.

Man's Thoughts

Jolly—A man thinks in two sets of words.

Daily—How's that?

Jolly—One set when he reads and another when he talks.

Testimonies from all parts of the world prove the wonderful results obtained from the use of

Cuticura Preparations

Pimples, rashes, scaling and all forms of itching, burning skin troubles are quickly healed by regular use of **Cuticura Soap and Ointment.**

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:00
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
We will continue the series on the Teachings of Christ, next Sunday.

The Sunday School of Ironton will hold its Children's Day Service next Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:00
Sunday School, 11:15.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Women's Meeting, Wednes. 2:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Bible Study, Monday, 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 3:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Services First Wednesday of month at 7:30 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Go the Priesthood of Man" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, June 12.

Among the Bible citations was the passage (Acts 4:8) "Then Peter said 'Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk.'"

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 126): "Whoever crushes the understanding of Christian Science is trying to destroy what will perform the sudden cures of which it is capable; but this can be done only by taking up the cross and following Christ in the daily life."

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

It is of utmost importance that attention be called to the change of time for all the services. The Sunday School will begin at ten fifteen, and the regular morning worship at eleven sharp.

The Epworth League will begin at seven o'clock, sharp. Do not be late!

Miss Margaret Matchett will speak on her experiences among the "poor whites" in her work in South Carolina. Everyone invited. See notice elsewhere.

Miss Hurd, assisted by certain others of the students will be hosting to the men of the church next "Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. White of Boyne City, will be the speaker, and will give her impressions of the General Conference of the church, where delegates from all over the world were in session throughout May in Atlantic City.

A program supper will be served after the address, directed to the work of the Aid Society. All women of all three societies are urged to attend with their husbands, and more than that, to be invited, but more than all than in the church.

Local News

Especial attention is called to the banner notices this week. The Methodists have some important changes, which should not be forgotten. Also some special meetings.

Miss Myrtle Kellerhouse, a recent guest for some days of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann, of Palmer Street, has returned to her home in Fort Dennis.

Farmerkrup Shop offers a special in potatoes for Monday and Tuesday of next week, June 20 and 21. For particulars see ad in this issue of The Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloch and family of New York City are at their summer home, 214 Park Avenue, for the season.

Mr. Horace Goldings, a former Charlevoix resident, for many years past in Pontiac, is spending a short vacation here, a guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Ackert, 923 State Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Riegsegger of Boyne City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Whitfield Sunday.

William Watkins, known in this region as Bill-the-Butter, returned to Charlevoix a few days ago and reopened his place of business, after spending some months at points in the south.

Mrs. Ira A. Adams and nephew, Vincent S. Madison, were visitors at Mackinaw City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Myers, visitors in Detroit over the week end, returned home Monday. Miss Helen, who accompanied them to Detroit, is making a more extended visit in the city.

Mr. Henry O'Brien, after spending three weeks here, returned to his home Mackinac Island, Wednesday.

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STALEY HARDWARE CO.

FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH

TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES. A FINE LINE.

323 Bridge Street — Phone 86

FREE PACKAGE

Carmelcrisp

CARMELCRISP SHOP
208 Bridge Street — Opposite Postoffice
Charlevoix, Michigan

This advertisement and 10 cents will entitle the holder to Two 10c packages of Carmelcrisp on Monday and Tuesday, June 20, 21.

AMERICA'S WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES

By H. J. HAAS
President American Bankers Association

H. J. HAAS

We are in a changing world with many new financial problems for which we have no precedents, and many old problems which have to be changed as to an unrecognizable. American bankers have been called into world affairs to find a solution of unknown finance. We may expect these calls to be more frequent in the future than they have in the past. We are the world's foremost banker and we must accept the responsibility which goes with it.

Let us have to the future with confidence. Every time the experiment a great sorrow came into, perhaps as great we felt we could never overcome it, but time is the great healer and eventually we have come out of the valley of the shadow of the church. It will be crowded, but more pleasant than in the shadow.

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PUBLIC INJURED BY BANK GOSSIP

National Association Declares Community Interests Demand Protection Against Idle Rumors

BOTH in their advertising and in their direct contacts with customers and others, bankers should "remedy and persistently deserve more time and thought to keeping people admitted of the fact that while the bank has many obligations toward its customers, equally is it true that the depositor also has certain obligations to the bank to enable it to properly maintain its position in the community," a recent statement of the American Bankers Association declares.

"A bank admittedly is a semi-public institution and there is a mutuality of obligation resting upon both the banker and his customers to maintain the effective functioning of that institution that is superior to the personal interests of either," it says.

Bankers might well consciously devote greater effort to building up the public viewpoint in their communities that due to their public obligations and burden of public interest, the banks are entitled to protection against ill-informed or malicious gossip and rumors, the statement says.

"As to banks in some states, bank deposits have afford this protection," it points out. "We recommend that this protection be availed of by definite action wherever practical both as a matter of immediate expediency so as to awaken public opinion as to the dangers of the gossip about a community's banking institutions."

What Can Be Done

Farmers should rid themselves of any false hope of outside aid from legislation. The only recourse left for the producer on a reduced price level is to produce his goods at reduced costs, and nearly every farmer can likely put into force a few economies to production. Farmers must produce as largely as possible the materials they use, and get away from cash purchases until prices come down proportionately on the things they buy. The cheapest way in the farming business is to raise your own feed and not let the other man get your dollars.

GEORGE ARLISS
IN "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

George Arliss, whom portrayals of statesmen and laymen were nationally acclaimed, appears in a new guise in "The Man Who Played God," his latest starring vehicle for Warner Bros. Pictures, which comes to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Arliss turns his genius to the portrayal of genius in "The Man Who Played God." In this picture he plays the role of an international by famous musician whose wizardry with melody places the world at his feet. He is adored by women, admired by men, numbering even kings among the thousands subject to the wonder of his music. Those intimate with him, however, respect him even more for his human qualities and kindliness than for his musicianship.

In "The Man Who Played God," an adaptation of the stage play by Jonnan Josephson and Maude Howell from the story by Governeur Morris, Arliss' "family circle" includes his adulterous and worshipful sister, portrayed by Louise Closser Hale, and her loyal secretary-nurse, Bettie, played by Ivan Simpson. Two accompanists, one a widow with whom he had been in love before she married another, the other a blind girl and charming young girl, are in love with him. The first does not tell him of her love because she believes him in love with the young girl, and the latter, on the other hand, is perfectly frank and outspoken in her avowal of love for the great Maestro. Violet Heming appears in the role of the widow and Bette Davis, a newcomer to the screen, is seen as the young debutante in love with the elderly musician.

"The Man Who Played God," presents full opportunity for Mr. Arliss to express human emotions. The drama is heightened by the sudden deafness which takes his music from the great musician and completely alters his life, thoughts and outlook on life. Metropolitan opinion, common in acknowledging that Arliss' portrayal of "The Man Who Played God" is undoubtedly his supreme achievement to date, in spite of the excellence which invariably places his pictures in the "ten best" lists of each succeeding year. Many critics, in fact, have already chosen "The Man Who Played God" for inclusion in 1932's "ten best."

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crimmons of Grand Rapids, former Charlevoix residents, were Charlevoix visitors early this week.

Gilbert B. Sattlemeil and Vincent S. Madison motored to Camp Ossoka, near Frankfort and spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Mattson.

An increase in postal rates, first class of 50 per cent, goes into effect July 6. Remember this when you send your letters on or after the date noted.

Mrs. Lou Comfort, for some months past in Chicago, returned home Sunday, making the trip via the motor route upon receipt of a message that her mother, Mrs. Archie Irwin, was seriously ill at her home here.

Mr. James Gaskin, Jr., and son John Gaskin, called here on account of the death of the former's father, James Gaskin, Sr., returned to Chicago Sunday night.

Mrs. Mort Orvis and children are guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Zeitler for a short vacation. They motored up from Chicago Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Orvis, Mr. Orvis returning to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Rowman and son Norman of Oak Park, Jr., are at their Sequanota cottage for the summer. They motored up Sunday and Monday spent part of the day in Charlevoix on business.

Paul Sloan, medical student at the U. of M. returned home Friday to spend the vacation season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sloan.

Chas. Dudley Mattson, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Mattson, former residents of Charlevoix, will graduate from Manistee High School this evening according to commencement announcement received by friends here.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Jr. and daughter Sadie, made a trip to Grand Rapids Friday returning Saturday. On their return trip they were accompanied by their son Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Belfy and son Robert of Garden arrived here Saturday. Mr. Belfy returned home Monday. Mrs. Belfy expects to stay a couple of weeks.

Mrs. George LaBlanc and daughter, Ebenezen and Mildred of Charlevoix were visitors here over Sunday.

Mr. Harry Bingham of Detroit was a visitor here the first of the week.

Mrs. Janet McCann and daughter Margaret of Charlevoix are here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mary McDonough, teacher of Greenstone School finished the school term the first month and returned to her home in Escanaba.

Father McLaughlin is spending this week in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. E. B. Bundy arrived here this week and will open up the Bundy cottage for the season.

Miss Edith Gallagher was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday.

H. A. Craig of Charlevoix was a business caller the first of the week.

Mrs. Leo McGinnis and daughter Margaret of Evanse are here visiting relatives and friends.

James Thornton representing the Liner Thread Company of Chicago was a business visitor here this week.

Phil Sharkey of Charlevoix was here visiting relatives and old time friends.

The U. S. Steamer "Hyacinth" was in port Tuesday night.

Mr. Peter Nielsen of Garden Island returned home Tuesday after several days visit in Charlevoix.

EDNA FERBER'S NOVEL REACHES THE SCREEN

"So Big," the new picture starring Barbara Stanwyck which Charlevoix picture-goers will have an opportunity to see beginning Friday at the Palace Theatre, has been adapted from the Pulitzer Prize novel by Edna Ferber which was not only a best seller when it was published but has gone on selling steadily and largely ever since. It has, in fact, attained a place on the shelf of American classic fiction.

"It seems very important that 'So Big' should be faithfully reproduced on the screen," said Edna Ferber in New York, while Miss Stanwyck's latest vehicle was in production at the Warner Bros. Studios in California. "'So Big' holds a very special place in my affections, and so many people have written me since it was published, telling me that it holds a special place in their affections, too, that I have long ceased to regard the story as belonging to me alone. It belongs to all those people who have loved it, felt it as much as it does to me, though I wrote it. I can never think of 'So Big' as I do of most of my other writings. It holds a part apart."

It is not a simple matter to transfer a story like "So Big" to the screen; and the responsibility was left by Miss Stanwyck, by William A. Wellman, who directed the picture, and by the actors and actresses who made up the cast. "We felt that we were handling something very delicate and beautiful," says Barbara Stanwyck. "We had all read the book —all, of course, except little Dickie Moore, who is only five years old—and we all loved it. 'So Big' is unquestionably the most important picture I have ever made. I felt that while I was acting in it, and so did the others."

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, No. 5 with tabulator. Practically new. Offered at low price. Sentinel Office.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION — Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Burns, Deceased.

James H. Gallagher having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the first day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegegger,
Judge of Probate

E. V. Smith Piano tuning service available in Charlevoix. Leave orders with William Bellinger or Fessenden's Drug Store. 616p

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.
Rtf

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Save by a practical plan of daily thrift and come into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. D. H. Campbell, L. S. See, A. H. Crommons Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. J. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
HOME OF HOME BANK Thrift Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

THIS BANK
was established in 1884 and has served the community continuously since that date.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rosen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 19
George Arliss in
"Man Who Played God"
With Violet Heming, Bette Davis. Too wonderful for words—words cannot add to its greatness. Years cannot dim its glory. There's an empty spot in your heart where the memory of this production will find a permanent resting place.
Added Attraction —"Screen Song and Talkertion."

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 21
"It's Tough to Famous"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mary Brian, Walter Catlett. Girls! Would you like to marry a hero? He had the key to the city—but was locked out of his own bedroom!
Added Attractions: "Educational Shorts."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 23
"Careless Lady"
With Joan Bennett, John Boles, Mina Gombell, Nora Lane. Take a lesson in Love! When she loses her heart, a man loses his head!
Added Attractions—"Two Cartoons"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 25
Barbara Stanwyck in
"So Big"
Bette Davis, George Brent, Dickie Moore. How big are life's biggest thrills?
Added Attraction—Two Cartoons.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM.

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

1tf

For Sale—

Choice frontage on Lake Charlevoix. Splendid location, magnificent view of lake and fine perspective. Will sell in large size lots. Plenty of good timber on property. Fine bathing beach. Easy dockage. Inquire at Sentinel office. 12tf

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932 — Number 9

BARNARD STOPS LOCAL TEAM

TAKES TILT BY SCORE OF 14 TO 6, FIRST DEFEAT

By Newman

Playing a brand of baseball far superior to anything the local independent baseball nine has met with so far this year, the Barnard team won from the locals last Sunday by a score of 14 to 8.

Barnard was off to a two run lead in the first inning, and was never threatened thereafter until the Charlevoix boys started a big sixth inning rally. Barnard has staged a remarkable improvement in the last month, and could hold its own with most any team around here now. The Barnard batters hammered away steadily during the afternoon, sometime getting one run, sometimes two or three. Joe Stutsman, in addition to handling the entire pitching assignment, led his team in scoring, with three runs. He received also the best support from his team in the field, as Barnard made quite a few double plays when danger seemed near.

Morris Dixon and David Newman, each with four safe hits out of five times at bat and with two runs scored apiece, led the local hitters. Stan Smith hit the longest blow of the day in the ninth inning, getting a home run and scoring Joe Shores ahead of him. Ho Helms made the first local score, in the first inning. And Bob Sterritt added another to the total in the ninth. Charlevoix batters managed to get one, two or three hits apiece, but they all died on the bases, or were put out on double plays, of which Barnard made five.

This defeat was the first suffered by the team since it was organized in its present form. The present standing is five victories and one defeat. The locals also received a setback when they lost to the Ellsworth Independents in a practice game last Friday night. This defeat was due partly to the fact that some of the Charlevoix regular players were unable to leave town for that game. Charlevoix will be host to the Ellsworth team at 5:30 p. m. this Friday evening, and expects to have its strongest team on the field. Due to the fact that this game is to be played in the evening, there is to be no charge made for attending, and all baseball fans are urged to be present and see a good game. Charlevoix will also play a game here Sunday at 2:00 p. m. with some worthy opponent.

MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwood called at the Geo. Meggison home Sunday.

Mr. Herman Myer of Boyne Falls was a Marion Center visitor Sunday.

Word was received of the death of George Simpson at Beaver Island, Ill. Mr. Simpson was an Uncle of Geo. Meggison and a resident of Marion about forty years ago, living on what is now part of the W. K. Straw farm.

Mrs. W. K. Straw has visiting her, a sister and two nephews of Pinconning, Mich.

Mrs. Parsein and her father are spending a few days in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Everts of Detroit are spending Mr. Evert's vacation with his father, Mr. George Everts of Phelps and Mrs. Everts' brother, Mr. Geo. Meggison.

BUY YOUR TIRES NOW

I have made a special deal with the Corduroy factory, so during the next few days you can purchase the Corduroy side wall protection tires from us without paying the tax and this will save you about 7 per cent. Come in and let us explain our full tire insurance. —Sunoco Oil Station.

Mr. J. C. Knight returned to Kalamazoo Friday after spending a vacation trip here of two weeks, visiting old time friends and fishing streams and lakes in nearby territory with which he was familiar in the earlier history of this region.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON RESORT NEAR ELLSWORTH

According to Mr. Robert Rosenbloom, new owner of Big Fish Inn near Ellsworth, seventy-five per cent of rooms and cottages have been reserved by patrons for the July-August vacation period. Extensive improvement work has been made on buildings and grounds during recent weeks. With the close of the 1932 vacation season several new cottages are to be erected and ready for occupancy with the opening of next season, says the owner.

RETURNS HOME FROM REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong returned from Chicago Sunday, where she spent the presiding week and as an alternate, attended the National Republican Convention as well as sessions of the several committees.

That she had a glorious time, wonderful experience and fully appreciates the efforts of her friends that made it possible for her to attend the big event.

In substance Mrs. Armstrong in part says: It was a pleasure to me to represent Charlevoix County and the 11th Congressional District in the state delegation, attending the now historic Republican National Convention of 1932.

There were many vital questions considered by able men and women in spite of the fact that the liquor problem made the big noise of the event.

I was proud of our own Mrs. Bina West Miller and Governor Brucker while the most impressive sight to me, or that I have ever witnessed was the raising of "Our Flag" on the opening of the convention.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Rev. E. S. Deane will hold a special service at the Episcopal Church Sunday evening June 26th at 7:30 and will have as guests members of the local F. & A. M. fraternity. All members of Charlevoix Lodge No. 283 F. & A. M. and all visiting members of the order are urgently requested to meet at the Masonic temple at 7 o'clock from which they will march to the church to attend the service in a body.

BEAUTY SHOP OPENS

Opening the same suite of rooms at 110 Bridge Street, as in 1931 the "Pierre Hamlin Beauty Shoppe" opens this week under the management of the owner, Mrs. Charlie Hamlin, who for some years past has successfully and most satisfactorily conducted the shop.

FINE ADDRESS GIVEN

A very fine address was given Tuesday by Mrs. Wm. H. White of Boyne City, before the Methodist women, assembling very much at home in the church parlors. Mrs. White spoke on the General Conference of the church, the world convention to which she was a delegate, which was in session throughout May in Atlantic City.

The Methodist parsonage recently entertained as guests from Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bicknell of the Bicknell Mercantile Company of that city

Mr. Paul Watters, lighthouse keeper at North Manitou Island, accompanied by Mrs. Watters, daughter Marie, and son Albert spent three or four days here with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterritt, returning home Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Sterritt went to Petoskey Wednesday as local representative to attend a four day session and meeting of veterans of foreign wars which opened Wednesday and will continue until Saturday evening when final adjournment will be taken.

Hon. Louis S. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and children and Mr. A. H. Mathews, the latter president of the Northport bank and all residents of Leelanau County were guests of Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur Sunday afternoon.

LEGION PLANS FOR FOURTH

TRI-CITY BOAT EXCURSIONS

POPULAR NOVEL NOW DRAMATIZED FOR MOVIE SCREEN

"I, Jerry, Take Thee, Joan," startling first-novel of Cleo Loran, short story author and Hollywood syndicate writer, has been filmed by Paramount as a co-starring vehicle for Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March.

In Miss Loran' story, studio experts immediately recognized dramatic qualities of a high order. It has been made into a picture about which Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March find an admirable vehicle for their superior dramatic talents.

The picture is presented under the title, "Merrily We Go to Hell." It dramatizes the story of married life in America's modern young group of irresponsibilities. The novel became one of the best sellers of the past year, and the picture closely follows the dramatic episodes of the original story.

Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, has again demonstrated her extraordinary directorial capacity in the production of the picture.

The production marks the first combination of Miss Sidney and March at the head of a cast. Both, former stage players, have also been identified on the screen with highly interesting parts. Miss Sidney in "An American Tragedy," "Ladies of the Big House," "The Miracle Man" and others, and March in "Laughter," "Strangers in Love," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Merrily We Go To Hell," comes to the Palace Theatre for Sunday and Monday.

EAST JORDAN RESIDENT DIES LAST MONDAY

Mr. Frank E. Brotherton, well known, on this region for fifty-four years a resident of East Jordan, during forty of which he was bookkeeper for the East Jordan Lumber company and who has been in failing health for some months was found dead in his bed last Monday morning. He was 61 years old and is survived by Mrs. Brotherton.

The last evening service for this season will be held at the Episcopal Church Sunday, June 26th, at 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. Edward S. Dean in charge Mrs. Brown of Petoskey will sing and special music will be rendered. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Notice for summer services will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Musallem and two sons, St. Augustine, Florida, residents for some months past, returned to Charlevoix Wednesday, where they will occupy their residence, 108 Park avenue, during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hooker returned from Ypsilanti Tuesday, where they attended the commencement exercises at the state normal. Their daughter, Dorothy, one of the graduates of the class of 1932 accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hooker on their return home.

Mrs. S. Boucher and daughter of Chicago are at the Belvedere for the season.

NOTICE—Another consignment of Government Red Cross Flour has been received for distribution in this part of the county.

STEAMER BEDEL TO MAKE LOCAL TRIPS DUURING DAY

Plans of the Legion for the Fourth of July celebration at Charlevoix have included the chartering of the Steamer Osman Bedell, for two round trip excursions to East Jordan and Boyne City out of Charlevoix for the entertainment and pleasure of those who have no other means of transportation as well as to make possible a trip that in days past has many pleasant memories for residents of this region. The present plans are to leave Charlevoix about 7 a. m. and make the call at the other two cities returning to Charlevoix before noon. The return trip will leave Charlevoix immediately following the fireworks in the evening. The price will be well within the reach of all, only 50c for adults and 25c for children for the round trip.

During the day it is planned to run 45 minute excursions out into Lake Michigan and Pine Lake and to give the kiddies a break, the price will be 25c for adults and 10c for children under 12 years of age.

An effort will be made to secure music on the boat and to have a concession to help pay expenses.

Arrangements for the parade are progressing nicely and a goodly number of interesting floats will be in line. Members of the three Legion posts of the county and their Auxiliaries, the Petoskey and Charlevoix post bugle and drum corps and one or two bands will march.

A fine set of aerial fireworks has been ordered and a snappy baseball tournament between two leading heavyweight performers of the region will crown a series of interesting field contests.

There will be dancing a number of novel street sports, turtle race, and other interesting features.

The three blocks between Antrim and Park Streets, which will be roped off and closed for the various celebration purposes before and after the parade—traffic being diverted at the two end cross streets to State St. and Bridge—will call for the parade, to start about 12:00 and from then on the day will be an interesting one.

The junctions of Mason and Clinton Streets with Bridge will be devoted to concessions and the concessions committee again wishes to urge that those desiring concessions apply at once and produce the cash in advance if they want their selections held for them. All concessions will be apportioned and sold at the information bureau.

All Legionnaires and ex-service men attending the celebration are requested to register at the information bureau, producing discharge papers, legion card or other evidence of service, whereupon they will be given identification cards. This is necessary, because a prize will be given to the Legion post having the most members in line in the parade proportioned to each post's paid membership, and also on serve as a tally of ex-service men and Legionnaires in the district.

A meeting of the Tri-post association of Charlevoix County was held at Boyne City, Tuesday evening, at which the radio broadcast of the Schmelling-Sharkey fight and an excellent supper were the main features. Mrs. J. M. Harris appeared before the members of the three posts and explained the method of ordering and apportioning the Red Cross or government milled flour among the needy families of the county.

Evangelist F. W. Mehl of Detroit, Mich., will hold a Gospel service in the Norwood Township Hall Sunday June 26th, at 8 p. m. No collections will be taken. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

THE DETROIT PLAYERS TO LOCATE AT IRONTON FOR SUMMER SEASON

The Detroit Players, who for the past four summers have installed themselves in their home of the state with their tent show, have announced that they will permanently locate for the season near the city for a series of performances to be given in the Tanglewood Playhouse, on Route 66 near Ironton Ferry. The highest type Broadway plays are to be presented and the curtain will rise each Tuesday and Thursday evening at eight thirty, beginning July 5th.

Adams T. Rice, manager of the Detroit Players, and widely known as a director, co-starred with the New York Theatre Guild, and ironic designer, will be in charge of the technical staff. Regarding the coming season at Tanglewood, Rice says, "We are exceptionally proud of our new location and of our cast. We have been fortunate this year in obtaining talented members of

SWAP HUSBANDS AND WIVES; PROVES O. K.

Minot, S. D.—An unusual experiment in exigamy in which two neighboring families in this county swapped wives, husbands, children and homes three years ago has pooled no more, it was revealed in the three-cornered trial that both women and their husbands are more than pleased and satisfied with the result, while neighbors who prophesied failure for the experiment have agreed they were mistaken. Welfare workers say it is the only successful case in their experience, being absolutely unique.

The names of both the Hazeltines are the families involved. Two husbands, two wives and several children were installed in new homes and the readjustment which followed.

While the Knights had five children before the readjustment, and the Hazelwoods had two, under the new arrangements the Knights found themselves with but four children, while the Hazelwoods had their family increased by two children to eleven.

The two families were great friends before the amusement was tried and they remain as good friends as ever today. The element attached the exchange of children, the parents went to the same church, and often the four parents would ride into the same automobile and go to the same "movie" show. They declared their divorces together and had a double marriage the next day. Their then 10 cases back to their new homes.

Neither C. Knights nor the Hazelwoods were gossips, the "outs" under laws agreed they were mistaken. Welfare workers say it is the same old case in their experience, being absolutely unique.

The ages of both the Hazelwoods

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

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WATCH THE TAXES

Up to this time we have had deflation in everything excepting the cost of government in America and the resulting taxation. Of course, as everyone knows, taxes are now mounting because of the falling off of the federal revenues, and higher income tax rates and nuisance taxes will be necessary until there are added revenues resulting from a resumption of normal conditions.

It is obvious that there can be no real permanent improvement in America until taxes can be reduced, and that the only way taxes can be reduced is through a lessening in the expense of government. The one healthful sign everywhere is that the people are becoming outspoken in their opposition to new government ventures at this time. Governments everywhere, state and local as well as the national government, are being importuned to reduce their costs of administration, and if the people who are protesting will only translate their criticism into votes next fall there will be some real reductions in the cost of government before many months.

In fact in many states and many communities, genuine efforts are now being made by officials to reduce the cost of government. It is not to be forgotten after all, that most of the tax burden shouldered by the ordinary man comes to him from his local government, and it is here that the real tax reform can commence. The Federal government is always under the watchful eye of political leaders and the newspapers of the country, and is the first to reduce taxes when the opportunity arises. But it is so easy to forget about the real burden of taxation—the local and state taxes—and to focus one's attention on the taxe debates in Congress.

LESS SPENDING, NOT MORE REVENUE

While the newspapers of all parties and no parties, and men and women in all stations of life up and down the land are demanding that Congress reduce the expenses of government by at least a billion dollars a year, why do these in charge of this government spend all their time trying to find new ways of raising revenue? We might not need to find many new ways to do this if we were to cut our costs to meet the revenue we have.

The people are distinctly opposed to being milked further and they are just as distinctly in favor of reducing expenses so that the milking process need not be extended.

Figures show that the cost of government in the United States—meaning the costs of all kinds of government—amounted to 17 per cent of our entire national income last year and statisticians say that this year the cost may be as much as 23 per cent. In other words, the average man will be working nearly one-fourth of all his time in 1932 to support the government with its tens of thousands of idlers and wastrels and its unnecessary agencies of one kind and another.

Of course the federal budget must be balanced, but that can be easily done if we first reduce the budget to the legitimate needs of the country. Our governments need to spend less rather than to collect more.

It is stated with some show of authority that the federal government alone has been spending $5,000 a minute in the last year in excess of its income and some states and many cities have been doing the same thing proportionately. If the national government will lack two and a half billion dollars this year of being able to pay its debts, the fault is largely in the unnecessary spending, not altogether in a lack of revenue.

Citizens have a duty to perform in this crisis. They can demand of every candidate for every office that spends the public's money, which means all of them, that he take a firm stand in favor of reducing the expenses of government, under threat that the voters will defeat him next November if he do not.

It's time to quit trying to lift ourselves by our bootstraps, time to quit employing stimulants for business and to give it a remedy. That remedy is lower costs of government, not some new form of taxes, not the trying-out of some pet theory like that of the Farm Board which has cost the people a half billion dollars while the farmer's condition was gradually becoming worse.

The American railroads have reduced their operating expense 40 per cent since 1929. Had the governments of this country done the same thing we would not now have to be worrying about new tax laws and balancing budgets without sufficient funds.

THE RAILROAD ENIGMA

The railroads are among our largest taxpayers. In normal times they are the most important employes of labor and purchasers of supplies. They perform a vital service which no other agency can yet duplicate. And we have led them to the brink of ruin, by subjecting them to unequally regulated competition from government-subsidized steamship and barge lines on the water, and commercialized motor transportation operating over state-built and state-maintained rights of way paid for by all private taxpayers, including the railroads. All this, as Governor Ritchie pointed out some time ago, "has threatening consequences to our future prosperity, as well as to the millions of our people whose savings are invested in the railroads, either directly or through savings banks and insurance companies."

When we deliberately cripple a basic industry we all pay the bill. We pay it in unemployment, in depressed business, in smaller tax receipts for the public treasury. At present most industries suffer from low earning capacity—but that has been the condition of the railroads ever since the war, due largely to an overdose of restrictive regulation. If ever the people had an interest in an industrial problem, they have it in the railroads.

WE'RE ALL INTERESTED

To those who live outside the mining states the silver problem may seem a very remote matter, without local importance.

In truth, however, debased silver affects us all. In the near past half the people of the civilized world have had their purchasing power lowered to a fraction of former levels. The inevitable result has been an equivalent drop in our export business. Many factories, employing thousands of Americans, whose principal trade has been with other lands, have closed their doors.

There is not enough gold in circulation to carry on the business of the world. The best economic minds are working for the establishment of a practical ratio between the values of gold and silver. If they succeed we will have taken a long step toward restoring prosperity.

THE COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT GOES ON

Since 1928, in spite of the collapse of prices and markets, the 11,400 farmer-owned cooperatives in the country have increased their total business $100,000,000. The number of cooperatives has increased to about 12,000 and less than 80 have failed. There has been a total membership gain of 150,000 in the last six months.

Here is definite hope for the farmer. Apparently the depression has given him a new realization of the value of the cooperative. If that is true, hard times will not have been in vain. They will have been the driving force that prepared hundreds of thousands of farmers for sound prosperity and a stable business in the future.

It cannot too often be repeated that the success of the cooperative movement lies in the loyalty of individual members. No cooperative, no matter how strong, can survive unless the bulk of farmers in its territory work for the common good. Every member must back up his cooperative and must do his best to bring in his neighbors. If he does that, the farmer's tomorrow will be bright indeed.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

Origin of Public Schools in America

Among the many acts of wisdom of George Washington was to provide a fund for the teaching of orphans and children whose parents were unable to defray their expenses in school. This is the building still in use at Alexandria Virginia, and the fund was supplied from the dividends of certain bank stock which General Washington owned. In this act of Washington is found the origin of the public school system in America.

500,000 TAX SPENDING BODIES

The statement was recently made from an authoritative source that there are upwards of 500,000 tax spending bodies in this country.

It is estimated that during the fiscal year to end June 30, these bodies will have spent the sum of $14,000,000,000—one-fifth of the national income. Where, in 1905, the per capita annual cost of government was $19.39, it is now about $125—an increase well in excess of 600 per cent!

The present predicament of the country is largely the result of these tax increases, made necessary by political waste, inefficiency and selfishness, and by the creation of new bureaus and boards, each with its list of employes, and by unwarranted extension of government activities into fields which should properly be left to private initiative. Unless a start is made toward genuine government economy, which will lop off unnecessary earning power of our citizens will be confiscated by taxation.

PUBLIC SERVICE FROM RELIEF FUNDS

As an outlet for surplus labor, highways offer the best opportunity in so much as they are about the only thing that can be produced without glutting the market, according to the president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Some 5,000,000 American farmers are still situated on roads that become impassable in winter, preventing them from marketing their goods at the most advantageous time, from sending their children to school, from receiving quick medical attention when needed, from keeping social contacts, etc.

The expenditure of a road dollar serves a double purpose, in that it puts money in circulation while actually providing something we need, and so is not to be confused with "relief" appropriations that put money into circulation but do little permanent good. Placing a man to work on a road means that we provide another one with work somewhere else supplying materials.

It is said that the country could build a hundred thousand miles of good roads now and make use of every mile. That is something worth striving for. Every state and every county must do its part. Modern developments which have made it possible to build fine weatherproof, full-width highways for a very few thousand dollars a mile, allow us to do needed road work without plunging ourselves into debt!

Cheer up. Fifteen years ago we had a war to end war and now maybe we are having a depression to end depressions.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

A great many people are trying to account for the **defeat**, in some states and congressional districts of the sitting senators and representatives, in the various Republican and Democratic primaries. It is difficult to base the reason for these defeats on any one issue, or one set of issues. Some of those who have lost have been defeated by dry and others by wet candidates, so that it can not all be blamed on the liquor issue. The case of Senator Brookhart of Iowa and Senator Morrison of North Carolina are examples.

Perhaps the best general reason that can be assigned for the various upsets is the depression and the failure of Congress to do anything to end the hard times. Just what Congress could do, of course, is still a matter of debate, although it is generally conceded that a program of general economy and of rapid balancing of the budget will help a great deal.

But no matter whether or not he believes that Congress can end the depression, the average man is inclined to lay a part of the blame for present conditions on the failure of Congress to act promptly and effectively. As a result sitting senators and congressmen coming up for renomination, have encountered many casualties in the ranks, although there are of course notable exceptions.

This habit of blaming everything that goes wrong on to the "ins" is not totally an American custom. They do it in South America, and Europe too, and even in the Orient. Conservative governments have been turned out, in some instances, to make way for radical governments and, in other instances, liberal governments have given way to those with a conservative label. There has been no general pattern of change. It has been in most instances, a turning out of the "ins" and replacing them with the "outs", even though most of the voters must realize if they stop to think, that the various governments of the world have had little to wo with the great economic depression which was only an inevitable aftermath of the World War.

Some of the American statesmen who have been praising France, during the past year or so for its great thrift, and its business ability, which they claim has softened the effects of the depression in the Latin republic, are now beginning to have spoken too soon. Latest wonder whether they may not word from Paris is to the effect that the government is going to have as tough a time in balancing its budget as did our own Congress. Some figures made public by the French Minister of Finance are to the effect that there will be a deficit of $160,000,000 at the end of 1932 and plans are already being laid to reduce military expenditures by ten per cent, to effect a saving of $61,000,000 as a starter.

It is true that France was not invited in lending money to Germany and Austria, as were the American and the British bankers, but she has loaned considerable sums to her allies in Central and Eastern Europe. These are political rather than commercial loans. If conditions in Central Europe get much worse, as they show considerable evidence of doing, some of the French allies are going to suffer even more than they are suffering at present, in an economic sense. The French have shown a great deal of satisfaction in the way the world has been withdrawing gold from the United States and other countries and piling it up in Paris. But if the French default continues and conditions get worse in Central Europe the gold may start sliding out of France faster than it was drawn from America.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Uncle Tom's Cabin gives us a big tent show next Monday.

Miss Rose O'Neill went to Frankfort Wednesday to attend the high school commencement exercises at which two of her cousins graduate.

Fire destroyed the Grant Jordan Lumber Company's shingle mill Saturday night; loss $6,000, partly insured. It will be rebuilt. This is the third mill totally destroyed in this town in five months.

Dr. Frank Wilkinson, who was here to attend his brother's wedding yesterday, made the Sentinel a pleasant call. Dr. Frank, who now writes D. D. S after his name, has located at Hastings. His many friends of this section will wish him well.

Ira A. Campbell, son of Capt. P. P. Campbell, arrived at the paternal roosting-by-the-lake yesterday. Ira has in his inside breast pocket a parchment relating the interesting part that he is a lawyer, and one of the excellent sort that came from the Michigan University law school. Mr. Campbell will remain here for three weeks and then locate at Seattle, Wash. for the practice of his profession.

The Knights Templar, of Traverse City, were here on the steamer Harriet Hart Saturday, on their pilgrim to the Soo, and the weather favored Charlevoix for it blew the biggest gale of the season, and mercury was down to about 50 or lower. The Hart was compelled to remain here until five o'clock Sunday morning, when she proceeded north, with a good sized sea still running. The Knights and ladies made the best of it, and spent the afternoon visiting among their friends. In the evening the K. P. hall was secured for them, and they had two hours in dancing. They had a fine band with them, which furnished the music. The commandery was under Eminent Commander W. W. Smith and his staff but went in citizens' dress. Many leading Traverse City business men were in the party, including Herbert Montague, manager of Hannah Lay & Co.; J. T. Hannah, Cashier First State Bank; prosecuting attorney Pratt; Wm. Beltner, Mr. Ott and O. J. Moffatt, prospective candidate for state senator. Geo. P. Brown and wife of this place, went with the party.

Forty Years Ago

PROCLAMATION

The Official Announcement of C. & W. M. Train Service

Be it now known by all men (sye, and all women and children, too), that on the morning of Sunday, June twenty-sixth, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, and of the State of Michigan, the fifty-fifth, the first regular trains of the favorite Chicago and West Michigan carrying passengers, safely, swiftly and comfortably to and between the great resorts of Bay View, Petoskey, Charlevoix and the great cities of Chicago, Detroit and Grand Rapids, will pass through Charlevoix and Petoskey. The new schedule will go into effect early Sunday morning and the first train from the south will reach Charlevoix —(Belvedere) 2:35 p. m., Charlevoix station, 2:40 p. m., Petoskey, 3:10 p. m., Bay View, 3:20 p. m. This train will run every day "and Sunday too" and bring on all days except Monday, sleeping car from Indianapolis via Elkhart and Benton Harbor; also connect from Chicago and Detroit at Grand Rapids with sleeping cars which have left those cities the night before.

The next train to arrive from the south will be this same train on Monday evening at Belvedere 8:35 p. m., Charlevoix station 8:40; Petoskey, 9:10; Bay View, 9:20. This train will have the novelty of the age so far as facilities from Chicago and Detroit to this region in the way of accommodations for families, particularly the small children.

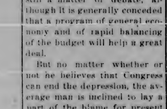
The next train from the South will leave Chicago 5:35 p. m. and Detroit 6:10 p. m. (week days) Monday and arrive Tuesday morning with Wagner sleeping cars from both places at Belvedere 6:55 a. m.; Charlevoix station 7:00; Petoskey 7:30; Bay View 7:40 and then on regularly to-wit; train due in early morning will arrive except Monday; train due at midday will arrive every day and train due at night will arrive except Sunday.

Southbound first train will leave Bay View Sunday, 26, at 1:45 p. m. Petoskey, 2:40, Charlevoix, 2:30, Belvedere 2:35 with sleeping cars to Chicago and Indianapolis.

The next southbound train will leave Bay View Sunday 10:15 p. m., Petoskey, 10:30, Charlevoix, 11:00, Belvedere, 11:05. The next south will leave Monday morning from Bay View, 6:10 a. m.; Petoskey, 6:20; Charlevoix, 6:50; Belvedere, 6:55.

And now in addition to the above named splendid service there will be established and commenced on Monday morning next the following local schedule between Bay View, Petoskey and Charlevoix and which will run every day thereafter including Sundays. Leave Charlevoix (Belvedere) 9:35 a. m.; 12:15 noon; 3:50 and 7:05 p. m., Charlevoix station five minutes later.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Young and old . . .

urge them to spend a

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

HEALTH and vigor will be gained from a vacation spent in Michigan. Her brilliant sunshine, like-mended climate, and pine-scented breezes are Nature's tonic.

The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contributing still further to its prosperity.

And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel accommodations. Long Distance rates are low.

FORD TRUCK WEEK

Get the facts about new transportation economy

This is an opportunity to see how the transportation needs of a new business era have been met with new economy, performance, and reliability in the new Ford trucks. Your Ford dealer is ready to give you the complete story.

* * *

Body types to fit every hauling need. 50-horsepower 4-cylinder engine. New freely shackled semi-elliptic rear springs distribute load stresses. Wide, deep, strong frame gives substantial support for bodies. ¾ floating type rear axle for heavy service. 4-speed transmission. Tubular steel coupling shaft with heavy duty universals at each end. New bi-partible coupling and removable main cross member permit easy servicing of clutch, transmission, and coupling shaft. New comfort and safety for the driver. These features and many others will convince you that the New Ford Trucks can save you money and give you added performance.

Northern Auto Company
Charlevoix, Michigan

FORD TRUCK WEEK JUNE 18 to 25 INCLUSIVE

Leave Bay View 8:20 and 11:00 a. m., 3:40 and 7:00 p. m. Petoskey ten minutes later, thus making several trains each way per day where never were trains before.

Geo. Dullaven,

Gen. Pass. Agt.

Fifty Years Ago

C. H. Bellinger is settled down in his new room in the Bartholomew building, and has a neat, attractive place of business. Mr. Bellinger's success is merited.

The business men and others of the village subscribed enough in an hour on Friday to purchase a new bass drum for the band, for which the boys are truly thankful.

An interesting feature of the rescue of the crew of the schooner Descoates by the Milwaukee Life Saving Crew, was the fact that the captain and two of the last named crew were Charlevoix boys, and well acquainted with those whose lives they so bravely rescued. Capt. Evenson formerly run a fishing rig here, and Frank O'Neill and Ed. Bedford are Charlevoix boys. Capt. Blair and his crew fell into hospitable hands when they were cast upon the shore by the angry waves.

What marvelous changes have been wrought in the region tributary to Charlevoix during the past dozen years! Even a decade ago, fully one-half of the land was in the clutches of a corporation who could not sell it to settlers, and a large and fertile tract in this county was lying dormant under the unbroken primeval forest of Indians. Practically Charlevoix harbor and Pine Lake was closed to navigation. Communities of settlers were struggling through privation and toil, with poor markets and low prices, but brave hearts and strong hands, and we can say from personal experience that the farmers were not the only ones who had "their mines on the grindstone." But as we ponder over the changes that time has wrought, our reward is ample in the fruition of those years of unwavering faith and hope, we have seen the wilderness blossom into a garden, we have seen the forests changed into meadows and fields of waving grain; we have seen the transformation of poverty into prosperity. We have witnessed the entrance of marine commerce to ninety miles of our inland coast; we've seen that commerce grow from one small lumber scow to its present large proportions; we have seen villages spring up upon our inland lake and agencies for the utilization of our great natural wealth establish themselves. We have seen Charlevoix grow from nothing to the prettiest village in northern Michigan. We have stood upon the wall and trumpeted to Christendom, the beauties of this land of promise; and now, thank God, we are seeing that which our faith pictured to us thirteen years ago. We expect to see still greater things than we have yet greeted our eyes. Within this favored portion of the realms of nature there are yet wonderful changes in store for us.

Sixty Years Ago

Elk Rapids has a daily mail.

The first rail will be laid on the Traverse City railroad on July 4th.

S. S. Lincoln, Esq., of this village, has sold his farm in Marion to one Johnson, from Canada.

E. Carpenter, Esq., of Coral City, Wis., who is to erect a store here this fall, arrived on Thursday.

Indian payment came off at little Traverse on Wednesday. The Com. Nutt took down a load of Indians.

A Chicago gentleman has two hundred dozens of live pigeons confined in coops in the rear of the Fountain City House. He is fatting them for market.

Beaver Harbor—The marine reporter of the Detroit Tribune gives this description of Beaver Harbor. "This locality for many years well known as the Isle of the Latter Day Saints is probably one of the best harbors to be found between Buffalo and Chicago lying completely landlocked, when once inside, and in earlier times formed a shelter for passing vessels.

During the time of the Saints there was a spendid village there and more or less traffic was carried on with vessels which came there. Latterly it is rarely visited, and its present inhabitants are only a few fishermen." How will this appear to the enterprising citizens of one of the greatest fish marts on the chain of lakes?

The citizens of Charlevoix save at last made provisions for the erection of a school building which will be a credit to the village. A building to cost $4,000 will be commenced this summer and carried forward to completion as rapidly as the provisions made will allow. The meeting on Saturday evening last voted to issue bonds to the amount of $1,000 payable March 1874, and to raise $1,000 the coming winter, by direct tax and the balance to be raised as needed, either by bonds or direct tax. It was the sentiment of the meeting that a building 35x60, two stories in height, with stone foundation, be erected. The lower portion to be completed this fall for use next winter. Plans and specifications are to be prepared immediately. The committee as named at a previous meeting to select lots requested a choice of Lots 7, 8, 9, 16, 17 and 18, of Block 10, the alley included. The site selected reaches from Mason to Clinton streets and is the most suitable and pleasant location that could have been selected. If the provisions made and the sentiments expressed are carried out, Charlevoix will soon have a school building surpassing any in Grand Traverse.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Kenyon, Deceased.

Olive A. Kenyon, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of July, A. D. 1932 at Two p. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

653

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION — Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Burns, Deceased.

James H. Gallagher having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the first day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

712

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam Boyer, Deceased.

Rollie L. Lewis having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate;

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

713

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court of the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Reinhart, deceased.

I. S. See, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to C. G. Gelbon, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of June, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

Announcement

Miss Edith Blair is opening the Tea Garden this summer and is announcing a sale of bankrupt stock, by authority of the cut-dues in bankruptcy. This is now open to all.

The chef for the Tea Room, which will open July 1st, is experienced in All Tea Rooms in Chicago.

Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, the nationally known Bridge Teacher is now touring Europe, but will return to Charlevoix July 15th and resume her Bridge Lecture Luncheons each week at the Tea Garden.

A Rental Library of choice new books is one of the features. Also displays of cloths during the season.

The Tea Garden is well known for delicious food.

203 Clinton St., Charlevoix

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loans of $1,600 will buy one of the best 70 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

1tf

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We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Coker, Prop.

841

GLENN S. SEE

Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

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Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
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Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

E. V. Smith Piano tuning service available in Charlevoix. Leave orders with William Bellinger or Fassendon's Drug Store. 614p

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

THIS BANK IS NOW STARTING ITS 49TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

The following men are affiliated as partners in this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, Bryan A. Lawrence, C. J. Hiller, J. M. Foster and John J. Rosen.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rosen
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SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Save by a practical plan of daily thrift and some late possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A planned bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cannon, Mrs. D. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. H. Crimmins, Arielle Livingston, Jos. G. Edwards, Walter Martin Finch, Mrs. Martha Swenson, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. H. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.

FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH

TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES. A FINE LINE.

323 Bridge Street Phone 86

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Circumstantial Evidence

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

"Time and Tide Wait—"

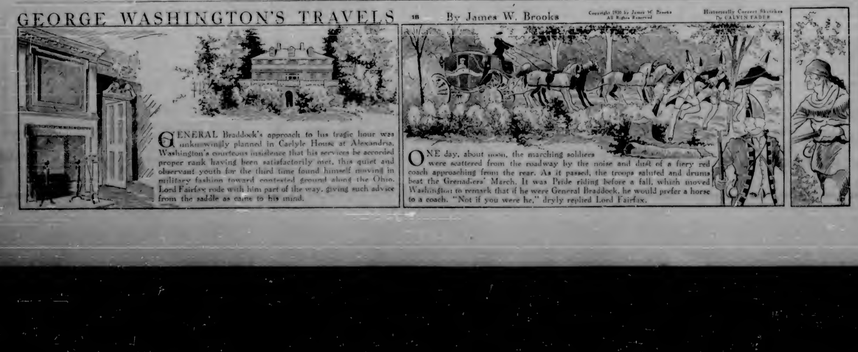
Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Print Shop Loafers are Hard to Discourage

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS 18 By James W. Brooks



GENERAL Braddock's approach to his tragic lunar was unknowingly planned in Carlyle House at Alexandria, Washington's courteous insistence that his services be accorded proper rank having been satisfactorily met, this quiet and observant youth for the third time found himself moving in military fashion toward contested ground about the Ohio. Lord Fairfax rode with him part of the way, giving such advice from the saddle as came to his mind.

ONE day, about noon, the marching soldiers were scattered from the road-way by the noise and dust of a forty red coats approaching from the rear. As it passed, the troops saluted and drums beat the Grenadiers' March. It was Pride riding before a fall, which moved Washington to remark that if he were General Braddock, he would prefer a horse to a coach. "Not if you were he," dryly replied Lord Fairfax.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Robin Had Business There

Some time during the winter a pane of glass was broken in the clubhouse of the Bath (Maine) Country club and no early action from the club could be had. It was decided that was a good place to build a nest and rear her young, as the clubhouse had not been kept open during the winter so she knew proper the fastened visitor and certainly the glass was reset. Then it was noticed that a robin kept flying across the glass and getting in it. Inside the clubhouse was found a nest with two blue eggs in it.

Cat Like Kangaroo

At Camden, Tenn., a cat at the home of G. M. Spence has features and characteristics resembling those of a kangaroo—front legs larger and longer than rear legs. It jumps like a kangaroo, sets its short, heavy tail for balance and pugnacity, and sits like a kangaroo.

In the Wrong Sense

"Have long now you my sight. It's very disturbing."

"Yes I'm afraid it's diverting people to the other show across the street."

This Summer take a Great Lakes Cruise

9 day cruise DETROIT TO DETROIT $80

7 day cruise BUFFALO TO DETROIT $67.50

Fares from other Ports proportionately low.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION Ports of Call

Chicago, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, Ludington, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Holland, Benton Harbor (St. Joseph), Michigan City, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo

Send for free illustrated booklet. Address Dept. 3, Great Lakes Transit Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

Yes, Many!

The Toledo Blade says this is most every to obtain a fragment on any subject. Nowadays, we know some who are building.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death. Guaranteed to attract the ants, kill every ant, queen, egg and larvae in 24 hours a day. Cheap, safe. Comes powder. Use 1 can. Get it today. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

His Color

Teacher—John, have you read "Treasure Island"?

John—No. I have brown eyes.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound soothes and calms nerves.

Save Your Steam

Most economists are too tasteful to be worth arguing about.—American Magazine.

FOR EMERGENCIES B. & M. THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE

is a standard item in many thousands of family medicine cabinets, safeguarding grownups and children against coughs and colds. No other treatment of its kind. Large size $1.25 at your drug store.

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Brighten the Outlook

To brighten a kitchen, paint in two tablespoonfuls of soft to each cupful of hot, water required.

HAVE Beautiful Skin

—soft, smooth, clear, "pink and white"—the matchless complexion of youth. Cuticura purifies, clears and refreshes the skin. For beautifying the face and scalp use

Cuticura Soap

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Combines Skin Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

Would You Like to win a Job in Your Home Town? Write Quick. Tell us your age. Box 1, Dept. W. N. U., Chicago.

SORES Itch, Scabies, Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ringworm, Tetter, Athlete's Foot and other Skin Troubles relieved quickly by Resinol Ointment and Soap. Sample free. Dept. 36-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1932.

Echoes of the Custer Tragedy

The Custer Battlefield Today

Gen. E. S. Godfrey

Cadet Henry Moore Harrington

(Pictures of Lieutenant Harrington Courtesy United States Military Academy.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FIFTY-SIX years have passed since the crimes of Gen. George Armstrong Custer drew to its dramatic close, yet the glamor of his name has kept alive for more than half a century the memory of that tragedy while other battles much more important historically have been all but forgotten. Recently a month passed without there appearing in the news of the day some echo of "Custer's Last Battle" to recall to the minds what took place on the 25th day in June 1876.

It must be an item referring to one of the "last survivors of the Custer battle" who have bobbed up with such regularity during the last five decades and who have so rarely been proved to be fakes.

As a matter of fact there were many "survivors" of the Custer battle if the term "Custer battle" is interpreted to mean the whole action which took place on the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876. There were the officers and men who were in the detachment of the seventh cavalry commanded by Maj. Marcus A. Reno, Capt. Frederick W. Benteen and Capt. Thomas McDougall, which Custer picked his command to attack the Indian village. Then were the members of Troops A, G and M under Capt. Troops D, H and K under Benteen; and Troop B, guarding the pack train, under McDougall.

But of Troops C, E, I, F and L, which were under the immediate command of Custer and which were so quickly surrounded by the Indians there was not one—not ONE—survivor of Custer's last stand until that was not a man, but a horse. That enthusiastic "little survivor" was Comanche, the dapple-gray which was ridden into the battle by Capt. Myles W. Keogh of Troop I. Two days after the battle he was found wandering about the battlefield pierced by seven bullets but on watch and remained that at first it was doubted that the only survivor thing to do was to kill him. But, soon, it developed, Gen. Alfred H. Terry's chief of staff and an intimate friend of Captain Keogh, persuaded upon the soldiers to spare Comanche's life. His wounds were dressed and he was so well cared for on the steamer Far West, which carried the army's wounded from Custer's command back to Fort Abraham Lincoln, that he rapidly regained his usual form. By the age of twenty-eight years. When he died in 1890 the horse was stuffed at Fort Riley, Kan., and Professor Dyche, a naturalist connected with the University of Kansas, mounted the skin and today there stands in the Dyche museum at the University of Kansas the lifelike form of the only authentic survivor of "Custer's last stand."

OF IT may be as true about some one who "fought with Custer" and who "escaped the massacre because he was detailed from the regiment at the time." But there was not a ten such individuals's scarce within several hundred miles of the Little Big Horn on that day and have no more right to claim that they "fought with Custer" than have several hundred other men who were in the armies in the field against the hostile Indians during the campaign of 1876. There again it may be a item referring to some one who asserts that he was a "Custer scout," although the number of every man who has a legitimate claim to that title is well known and all of them, with the possible exception of some of the Arikara Indian scouts who accompanied Custer on his last expedition, are now dead.

Considering the amount of publicity that has been given from time to time to all these "last survivors," "Custer fighters" and "Custer scouts," it seems all the more remarkable that so little attention is paid recently to the passing of each important and genuine actor in the Custer tragedy. For when Brig. Gen. Edward S. Godfrey, U. S. A., retired, died at his home in Cheshire, Conn., on last April 16 it marked the end of the last of Custer's trusty commanders. On the day that Custer ordered General Godfrey and Lieutenant Geoffrey, commander of Troop K of the Seventh cavalry, and Troop K was a part of the battalion commanded by Capt. Frederick W. Benteen, the senior captain in the Seventh, when Custer divided the regiment to make his attack on the Indian village strung along the banks of the Little Big Horn.

Not only did General Godfrey play an important part in the fighting which took place after Benteen's command joined forces with the detachment commanded by Maj Marcus A. Reno, but in later years he became known as the leading authority on the Custer battle and the chief defender of Custer when the question was raised as to whether or not the Battle of the Little Big Horn was due to Custer's fancied—but, of the events of his previous career, Albert H. Terry. Not the least of General Godfrey's services to the memory of his chief commander was in refuting the slander that Custer had committed suicide when he saw that the destruction of his command was inevitable. In an article written in collaboration with Lieutenant Hare, who was a aide, and I cannot honestly pay anything further either of brave or false.

"Have you the same opinion now?" I asked where a man had just escaped the fate of his command. "I have not wavered in my opinion," he answered, and every report of every officer, including those of Reno and Benteen, bears out my contention. I have also several who claim to have been with Custer and who were not. Custer's command was destroyed in less than an hour and a half, and there were only two survivors of the fight, Curley, a Crow Indian scout, and a white man named Girard, who was a interpreter. Curley rode away on a horse and Girard escaped on foot. Both were killed, but perhaps not immediately, yet it is not believed possible that any of the men could have escaped. Sixty survivors in the same period—two days. Some have claimed that they were with Custer's command when he was killed in Little Bear's camp, on the Little Big Horn, which was flushed with the victory over Custer. The Bear, however, denies both statements that they took no prisoners on the battlefield, two possibilities of all the command, your scout was among the missing. Custer's command was destroyed. Even Benteen, who, with Reno, defended himself until reinforcements arrived, was severely criticized for his conduct of the battle. Reno was court-martialed and found guilty of cowardice in the face of the enemy, but was restored to duty on the recommendation of the court that the finding be remitted because of his previous good record. Benteen, who was also criticized, was exonerated by the court.

Some time ago I heard a rumor that there had been found a dead horse that was fully equipped, except for the saddle, and that it was a thoroughbred horse. I went to the scene of death as investigation. I returned to the settlement and reported that the horse had been shot in the head. It was impossible to determine if it was a scrub or "pure" cavalry or Indian horse, saddle, saddle-blanket and all the rigs were gone, and apparently in the same way the small grain bag with which the Seventh cavalry had provided itself. The oats in the bag had not been disturbed. The marks on the mare shoes. I was told that some five thousand the service in the Custer campaign. Also that a number of regular army officers, including Gen. Hugh L. Scott, had been present at the time of the discovery of the horse and had found the horse

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:00
Mid-week service, Thurs. 7:00

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15
Sunday School, 11:00
Sullivan the Summer June 26, the Two Stage of Christ Concerning Man."

Rev. C. R. Parker, who is a member of the Commission on Evangelism of the Inter-Conference United Ministry for Illinois to meet with the Commission.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mack, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service 8:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Subject, Sun. 26: "Christian Science."
Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The Christian Science Society will attend our services and use our reading room.

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hard, Pastor

June 26—Sermon at 11 o'clock Topic—"Conscience and Her Duties". At seven o'clock Topic—"The second number on edification. "Just How Much Are We Educated."

Attendance should notice the time change for all services. The Sunday School is at the present. The attendance last Sunday was very good in spite of the strained time.

Miss Matthew gave a fine address in the evening service, on the work among the mountaineers in North Carolina.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Women's Meeting, Wednes., 2:30
Mid-week Service, Thurs., 7:30.

The Children's Day Service will be held at the Park. The program, "The Face of Promise" will be given.

Junior Aid met week with Miss Anna Clark.

The Board meeting for the month of June will be at the Smith party Monday. Scheduled in charge of the program, Orabel Musgrave. Mayme Hite, Bessie Rickard hostesses.

Vacation Bible School

Our Vacation Bible Training has started and will be held the first of August. Each one that is not yet signed up should do so at the next Sunday School. Bring dollar for the Books.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock will be the closing of the week's work. The closing program will be on the lawn. Parents coming.

REPORT OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

By Mr. H. Weber

To the Parishioners of the Lower Kalkaska Congregational Doctors of Medicine:

Dear Friends:

Having been impressed with the importance of calling your attention to belonging to the National Republican Convention held at Chicago on June 14th, 15th and 16th, I feel it my duty to call a meeting of your parishioners to thereby report to you the proceedings of the Convention and in which I had an important duty to perform as a delegate to the Convention.

The meeting was called to order and was started by John W. Hodgett, of Grand Rapids, with Thomas Clancy following. Paul Chase, Hillsdale; W. W. Blackmer, Flint, and William H. Klingensmith, Detroit as assistants.

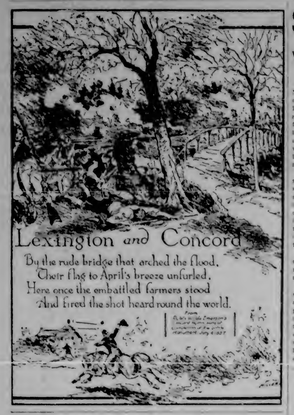
Following Paul Chase, Hillsdale; Samuel Eddy, Lake Linden; Mayor Clyde M. Ford, Detroit, permanent organization, Mrs. Lenore L. Woodbridge, Detroit, temporary chairman of the committee on credentials, Clarence Brucker, Whitten, as the party's candidate for, and with two persons the foundation of the country's stability, orderly government and world strength.

Second, A brief analysis of the various problems decided upon at this great convention must first be presented for your consideration. The organization of prohibition forces first, and to whom he truly says that prosperity has followed closely any conference with the latter as our administrative policy, because to attempt any other course in the presence of nearly twelve hundred delegates, so many diverse delegations, from so many different states, so many different shades of opinion, would have resulted in a chaotic mass of ideas and desires, which would have taken ages to work out.

Before the organization took place, however, the Progress Steps Committee, consisting of twenty-four members of leadership, of previous ballot of platform, framework of the party, of the many diversified governmental districts of Michigan left the room in session by Arthur Middlebelt, Saginaw, the Honored contributing to the unity of the party. I will and then and Neil, presiding Mrs. Lord in the Ballroom Room at the Congress Hotel Monday evening before the convention began. Practically every delegate was there, and although some of that meeting was well there were no differences of opinion of any sort. All were of one mind.

Governor Brucker opened the meeting at 10 o'clock, and very properly put the meeting into motion by the appointment of the temporary committees, a committee that dealt with the credentials and all that belongs to the national leaders Mr. Green being one of the members subscribing to a very timely report on the prohibition matter, the only question of the entire convention of importance, matter on which there was a decisive and considered decision of platform.

The committee on committees was headed



Secret Life of Kreuger Exposed

World's Greatest Swindler Lived as Gay Libertine.

New York.—While the colleges and New York banks are trying to recover millions of dollars they lost backing Ivar Kreuger, Swedish financial wizard and the world's greatest swindler, facts have come to light revealing his private life in New York, Paris and elsewhere as that of a libertine who lived narrowly to escape all his fixed quality as a hard-headed financial genius.

It has been found that he had the staggering sum of $30,000,000 to personal debt and between individual assets he owed more than he controlled. Records in Paris in which he concealed his debts were also found. Kreuger on a little turned off $500 for drinks at a time, surrounded by gay women, sparkling champagne, and lavish entertainment.

Kreuger in a New York penthouse, or in his Paris mansion with his wife, was a model husband and his private habits.

A successful smiling financier making transactions, and devoid of personal extravagance, he was a man of many personalities. Always the millions he was able to display enabled Kreuger to purchase the secrecy of the women who visited his secret hideaways.

And yet in the years during which Kreuger flitted from country to country, from continent to continent, not one of his women companions during his frivolous days the most subtle hint of associations that seldom acquired the dignity of true companionship.

Out of the dust and confusion if the crash that followed Kreuger's suicide, a picture of his most has emerged. Much of the selfish gross frailty, more details are filled in. The spectral figure long against a variety of amazing backgrounds.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1850, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
Office 112 Bridge Street. Phone 479

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GOOD ADVICE FOR A SAFE FOURTH

This year most of the nation will celebrate the Fourth of July with a three-day holiday. Such a long period for recreation is awaited eagerly by us all. Yet an unusual length double the hazards and danger to which we will be exposed.

Independence Day is known as the worst accident day of the year. This year may break the tragic record unless everyone guards himself closely and observes all safety rules. A list of "don'ts," all excellent advice, has been prepared by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters and follows:

If you drive your car—Drive Safely.

Don't drive recklessly—it's a long holiday and there's plenty of time.

Don't take out your car unless it is first-class condition.

Don't drive on the wrong side of the road—keep to the right.

Don't drive too long without resting—mental lapses due to fatigue cause accidents.

Don't pass other cars unless you have a clear view ahead; don't cut in and out of traffic lines; don't pass or fail to slow down at intersections.

If you go in swimming—Swim Safely.

Don't attempt marathon races by swimming too long or too far.

Don't venture out into too deep water if you are not a strong swimmer.

Don't swim away from the crowd—"In unity there is strength."

Don't indulge in ducking others or in frightening weak swimmers or children.

Don't be too long in the sun—sun poisoning is injurious and can be fatal.

If you celebrate with fireworks—celebrate safely.

Don't hold lighted firecrackers in your hand or throw them close to others.

Don't explode firecrackers near combustible materials.

Don't celebrate with guns loaded with real cartridges or shot; firecrackers and toy cap pistols are dangerous enough.

Don't fail to treat injuries, even the most minor ones, immediately and intelligently. Tetanus poisoning works slowly but surely.

Don't get too close to a display of fireworks—premature explosions occur

DEFENSE PREPAREDNESS

Those extreme and unreasoning pacifists who would have Uncle Sam disarm without regard to the military preparations of any other nation, and who decry Uncle Sam's refusal to do this as "militarism" and "imperialism" would do well to study that part of the Republican national platform adopted at Chicago on June 15, which deals with the questions of limitation of armament and national defense.

The resolution starts out by pointing to the fact that the movements for the reduction of armaments have originated with the United States government and not with the nations of Europe. In the Geneva disarmament conference," the resolution declares, "America is an active participant, and a representative delegation of our citizens is laboring for further progress in a cause to which our country has been an earnest contributor. This policy will be pursued."

Then on the maintenance of the defenses of the nation the resolution continues:

"Meanwhile, maintenance of our navy on the basis of parity with any nation is a fundamental policy to which the Republican party is committed. While in the interest of necessary government retrenchment, humanity and relief of the taxpayer we shall continue to exert our full influence upon the nations of the world in the cause of reduction of arms, we do not propose to reduce our navy defenses below that of any other nation.

Armaments are relative, and therefore, flexible and subject to change as necessity demands. We believe that in time of war every material resource in the nation should bear its proportionate share of the burdens occasioned by the public need and that it is a duty of government to perfect plans in time of peace whereby this objective may be attained in war. We support the essential principals of the national defense act as amended in 1920 and by the Air Corps Act of 1926, and believe that the army of the United States has through successive reductions, accomplished in the last twelve years, reached the irreducable minimum consistent with the self-reliance, self-respect and security of this country."

Here is a clear-cut definition of policy which ought to appeal to every American. The United States is not a warlike nation and never has been. We have all the territory we want and the greatest market in the world right here at home. There is no necessity, therefore, for imperial conquest and ninety-nine per cent of our people agree to this Efforts of unreasoning pacifists and other internationalists to give the impression that Uncle Sam is standing in the way of disarmament are dishonest and unpatriotic to say the least.

The United States has already reduced its land forces to skeleton-like proportions. It is willing to reduce its navy when other nations reduce in similar degree but is not willing to have one inferior to any other navy on the seas. We feed a navy as good as the best for the protection of our citizens and of our world trade. To agree to anything else would be the height of folly and the resolution adopted by the Republican party at Chicago fully recognizes this fact.

COOLIDGE ON DEBTS

There is sound logic and considerable food for reflection in the discussion of former President Coolidge on the subject of debt cancellation. Mr. Coolidge again calls attention to the fact that debts cannot be cancelled, that somebody must pay them, adding that "the money we furnished we had to borrow. Some one must pay it. It cannot be cancelled. If we do not collect it from Europe we must collect it from our own taxpayers." There can be no argument on that score. Cancellation is impossible. Somebody must pay.

A great deal of the argument of the internationalists for debt cancellation is based on the theory that it will help our foreign trade, that the nations of Europe relieved from the debt burden, will buy more from us. Well, there is room for argument here. In the first place, it is to be remembered that up to this time Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and the other nations which owe us have been carrying no debt burden. They have been collecting the money to pay us from Germany, and in the case of France at least, have been collecting considerably more.

Mr. Coolidge, however, brings up another point which argues potently against the theory that "cancelling" the debt would help our foreign trade. After declaring that the effect of debt payments on foreign trade is problematical, he adds:

"With all its unknown and unknowable factors, it is not possible to make an accurate analysis of either foreign or domestic trade. But there are some features of its relation to cancellation that seem plain. In the first place to remit the debts would be a direct subsidy of more than $250,000,000 per year to the governments of foreign countries made for the assumed purpose of inducing their people to trade with our people. While that would be something distinctly new under the sun, we ought not to discard it on that account, without examination.

While there is some sentiment in trade it is largely a matter of interest, going where it is most advantageous. The foreign people being relieved of certain taxes, it is assumed, would have more money to spend. But how can we be assured it would be expended here? The natural place for them to buy goods would be where the price was lowest. Our taxes would be higher because the bonds we issued to get money to lend Europe must be paid. That would increase the cost of our production.

"Instead of being better able to meet world competition and sell more goods to Europe, the chances would seem to be that other countries would be so high that Europe would not only find cheaper goods in other countries, but would be better able than at present to take away our foreign trade in non-European countries."

It is easily possible, therefore, as Mr. Coolidge suggests that the transferring of this debt burden to the backs of the American people would injure rather than assist our foreign trade. The whole question is one in which Uncle Sam must move slowly, and it is a good bet that he will move slowly.

BUY AMERICAN GOODS

Those who argue that we should lower our tariff barriers might get a new slant if they would start looking for foreign labels on various articles of merchandise now freely offered in the American market. They might bring themselves to the discovery that one of our big troubles is that our tariff schedules are insufficiently protective to prevent a constant dumping of goods made abroad—goods which could just as well be made by American workers here at home.

There can be no more effective "heavy artillery" against the depression than American purchasing power. It would be a fine thing for the country if everybody in the United States would apply the full force of his or her purchasing power exclusively (or as far as possible) to goods made by American labor.

All wealth is created by labor. About a hundred million Americans have money to spend. They can spend it for the goods that are made here at home. The application of our total purchasing power to products made, transported and distributed by American labor would block further unemployment, recall millions of workers back to the job, check reductions in wages and with each new job generate more purchasing power making for an elevation of wage levels.

The wets seem to be able to make just as much noise as they did in the old days when they had something to oil their whistles with.

Now that the budget has been balanced without a general sales tax wouldn't it be a good idea for Congress to add a general sales tax of one-half of one per cent, to be applied in emergency in case the budget gets itself unbalanced again?

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

COLONIAL LANDMARKS AT JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA

"And he removed from thence and digged another well." This quotation from Genesis 24: 22 aptly applies to this old well from which the new arrivals in America drew their supply of pure water. Nearby are the ruins of the old church, its broken tower marking the way to tragic scenes in Colonial history. Both are now in the keeping of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

One of the most significant bits of news from an economic standpoint given to the American people in a long time was the announcement from New York the other day to the effect that the shipping of gold to France and other countries of Europe, principally Holland and Switzerland had come to an end. The central banks and governments of these European nations, it was announced, have practically completed the calling home of their gold deposits in the United States, a process which has covered long weary months. Gold may indeed be shipped to Europe but it will be principally "earmark ed gold", that is, gold which has already been set aside for shipment and which therefore is not counted in and has no effort on the gold reserve of the United States.

Although the immediate effect of this announcement was the strengthening of the American dollar and of American confidence in general, the announcement has greater significance than this. It means that the gold drain on the United States, which started last October about the time Great Britain left the gold standard, had been completed without in the least disturbing of the United States dollar or causing a ripple of unrest in the financial waters of the United States. During these months, a billion and a half in gold has been shipped to Europe. America has released it willingly and has so completely refuted and exploded the European charge that we were "hoarding" gold.

All sorts of reasons have been given for the withdrawal of this gold from America. The fact that it assumed great proportions immediately after England left the gold standard led many to believe that European financiers and governments feared that with Britain off the gold basis Uncle Sam would follow suit. Then the various inflationary measures proposed in Congress, although they had little chance of passing, have been misunderstood in Europe and caused withdrawal of gold through fear that Uncle Sam might embark on an era of uncontrolled inflation.

French banking authorities maintain that their action in withdrawing gold was a good thing for both France and the United States and will result in a better distribution of gold throughout the world for trade expansion. But unless some of this gold leaves France—and a great many financiers believe it will soon begin to do that very thing—it is difficult to see where the mal-distribution of gold has been remedied to any great extent.

Some of our own financial writers do not credit France with such unselfish motives in withdrawing gold from America. Aside from any fear of American stability, they say that the French were actuated by selfish political motives. They call attention to the fact that France has been using her gold in Europe as a political weapon for the past few years, seeking to dominate the politics of Europe by the yellow metal, rather than by gunpowder and steel. They charge further that the gold withdrawal was inspired in part by President Hoover's moratorium last summer which the French did not at all like and which they held up as long as possible and by a decisive on the part of the French to "teach Uncle Sam a lesson" and to show him that he should not try to run counter to French political aims.

Whether this is true or not, and whatever the motive may have been, it now appears that the world has learned a lesson concerning the stability of American institutions and of the American gold dollar. Despite the fact that we have shipped this great hoard of gold to Europe, Uncle Sam still has ample gold reserve and one which is larger than he has enjoyed many times before even in the big celebrated years of prosperity. The European run on America's gold is over and the confidence of Europe in America has been restored—it it was ever really lost, which is doubtful. The only thing which can harm us now in the matter of gold reserve is a lack of confidence on the part of the American people themselves. But if Congress gets through in short order, balancing the budget and averting the danger of inflation, confidence of Americans will begin to grow rather than to recede further.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Egbert Carpenter and wife returned home from the South Tuesday.

Supt. Martindale and his force are crowded this summer. They have 18 cottages and four residences on the list for electric wiring and more coming.

The Beach Hotel on the north side has returned to the possession of Mrs. J. S. Baker, who will open it for select resort guests. It is a beautiful spot, a fine house, and Mrs. Baker knows how to keep it.

This is a great strawberry year for Northern Michigan. The quality has never been excelled and there are bushels of them. Chas. Hale brought us a quart box that was good measure and contained twenty berries.

A Grand Haven special says: West shore pests explain that commercial fishing is very poor this year. Not a single firm is making money and with many the balance is on the wrong side of the ledger. At Frankfort, the Beavers and Charlevoix, however, fishing is better. North Lake Michigan seems to have all the fish which deserted local waters a score of years ago.

The County seat of Emmet county will be removed from Harbor Springs to Petoskey the tenth of this month.

Olaf Nordrum of Petoskey, was made chairman of the committee on by-laws at the Western Michigan I. O. F. meeting at Grand Rapids this week.

Forty Years Ago

Uncle Harmon will have the Mt. McSauba observatory open July 4th.

Prof. G. M. Dyer, of Kecanaba, was here a few days last week, visiting his old acquaintances.

The alumni of the Charlevoix High School, are requested to meet at the home of Miss Edie Hawkins tomorrow evening.

N. H. Batchelord and family, are in their cottage at the Chicago resort. At the Club House are John P. Wilson and son, Mrs. Trowbridge and children, all of Chicago.

WE ARE IN THE SWIM

Charlevoix is in the full enjoyment of railroad communication.

June 26th was Sunday, but nevertheless it was a great day for Charlevoix. There were no noisy demonstrations, but a good portion of the town turned out to witness the cristening.

The unfinished depot was filled, the platform crowded, the right of way back to the terrace about all occupied, the space between the track and the beach was thick with carriages and omnibuses and three steamboats lay at the railroad dock.

The train from the south was scheduled for 2:40 p. m. but at 2:10 a train appeared and was supposed to be the regular, but proved to be a special. It consisted of a baggage car the vestibuled wagner "Lenvenor" and General Manager Healds private car. Engine No. 160 pulled the outfit. She side tracked, and twenty minutes later Engine No. 161 pulled in the regular train of three coaches and a baggage car. There was no demonstration but had it not been the Sabbath the crowd would have made itself heard at Boyne City.

A crowd of Charlevoix people boarded the train for the run to Petoskey which was made in 21 minutes taking the 10:30 train back in the evening. There was music in the brakesman's voice as he shouted "Charlevoix" to the passengers returning to their homes happy in the thought that the days of compulsory staging and steamboating were the things of the past.

The alumni reception to the graduating class at Hiram V. Rifenburg's last Wednesday evening was a most enjoyable social occasion, as well as one of unusual interest as an educational event. The beautiful lawn of the "dural palace" was illuminated by Chinese lanterns and music and mirth reigned till nearly midnight.

Fifty Years Ago

The Mason estate is being platted.

Work will be commenced at once on the Charlevoix Machine Shop.

Capt. Oscar Smith took the schooner Sea Gem to Milwaukee last trip.

The Charlevoix Fourth of July committee has selected the grove on the north side of Round Lake, for the exercises on that day.

Hon. John S. Dixon will be president of the day on the Fourth, Hon. E. H. Green, vice president, Rev. G. Daniels, chaplain, and A. J. McLeod, Marshal.

A "prairie schooner" of the old-fashioned sort, drawn by one mule and a horse, passed through town Tuesday. It came all the way from North Carolina, and its owner located in Hayes.

An opportunity will occur on July Fourth for the people of this region to hear a first class orator, as Gen Cutchon has for years been classed among the leading orators of Michigan. He speaks at Charlevoix the Fourth.

Ample facilities will be furnished on the Fourth for the people up the lake to get to Charlevoix in time to participate in the big celebration devoix to participate in the celebration. The Morley gets here at 9 a. m. from up Pine Lake, and the Ganelle will either lay up at the head Monday night or start from here early enough Tuesday morning to get here at nine. The South Arm boats will also get the people here at that hour. Charlevoix has secured one of Michigan's finest orators for the occasion, and the people of the entire region should avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered to hear him.

The Charlevoix School Board last week made a contract with Prof. J. D. Allen, of Clarkston, to assume the management of our school for the next year. Prof. Allen is an educator of many years experience, having been ten years principal of the schools at Ashtabula, Ohio, five years at Holly, Mich., and five years at Clarkston, Mich. He has a Ohio state certificate granted by special act of the legislature, and is spoken of by those who know him as a ripe scholar and good teacher. He proposes to purchase or build a residence here and become a permanent citizen of Charlevoix.

Charlevoix is to have a bank. Last week Mr. W. P. Brown, of Livingston county and Mr. Lewis Reynolds, of Gratiot county, were in town looking it over with a view of opening a banking office here. They had previously visited other towns where inducements had been held out to them, but upon arriving at Charlevoix, and looking the ground over they at once concluded that here was the place and informed our reporter that they would on or before the first day of September, open a bank here. The location of the bank is not yet determined, but the matter of a site for a building is left with their attorney here, Mr. Cruikshank. They propose to put in a burglar proof, time-lock vault, at an expense of at least $1,000, and both being wealthy men, will bring to the business ample capital. The business interests of Charlevoix have long felt the need of a bank and now that we are to have one, we have reason to congratulate ourselves.

Charlevoix Summer Resort Items. Work on the Music Hall is progressing rapidly. A new piano for the resort is on the way here. More new cottages are to be commenced next week.

A new landing is to be constructed on the upper river for the accommodation of guests wishing to take Pine Lake steamers.

The manager of the Belvedere House, Mr. Farnsworth, arrived the 20th inst. The assistants came last Tuesday. The Belvedere is now open for guests.

Mrs. Allen Potter, J. Knight and family, J. F. Woodbury and his daughter, Mrs. Ranson, Messrs. Fish and Smiley, L. T. Bixby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hadlock, all of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Van Vleck, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and daughter, Flora of Ionia; Rev. Mather and family of Battle Creek are in their cottages.

Sixty Years Ago

We were allowed the pleasant privilege on day last week of a ride to the head of Little Traverse Bay. The weather was fine and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip. The Commodore Nutt, under the guidance of Capt. Aldrich, was the craft upon which we took passage. Many objects of interest met our eye on the way up, which we never saw before. Our attention was called to "Big Rock Point"", so-called from a monstrus rock, which tradition says was thrown from the north shore by a monstrous Indian, in by-gone times. When upon inspection we found that the rock projected ten feet above the water, and measured fourteen feet across, we concluded that tradition lies somewhat. We cannot consistently believe any such yarn. Through the tops of the trees, situated on a sightly eminence, beautifully shaded, we caught sight of the Indian village of Ka-ga-che-wind. Not enough of it was seen however, to judge of its size and appearance. After a row of two hours we reached Bear Creek which is directly opposite Little Traverse Harbor. Upon landing we saw nothing but a rattledown Catholic Church, just setern of which was a burying ground which is said to contain bodies closely packed and three deep. We guess this is true. Nobody near the Cathedral we noticed several low wooden buildings, which looked as though one of them might have been the summer residence of the "big injun" who ruled the pebble. But upon ascending the hill a different view presents itself. In the distance we behold green fields, and beautiful isolated groves, dybracing vine-clad cottages. The one farthest from us is the farm and residence of Deacon Andrew Porter. We soon reach the residence of Hon. Ingalls, and partake of cooling refreshments. We then begin to look about us, and find a sawmill, located on an excellent water-power and containing two sets—circular and upright. Nothing is being done in the mill now, owing to a scarcity of hands. Bear River is the natural outlet of Bear, or Walloon Lake, which lies five miles back from the Bay. It makes its appearance here through a deep gully, shaded on either side by overhanging trees. The scenery is truly romantic. Mr. Benjamin Ingalls gave us much information, and pointed out many objects of interest. A strong stock of general merchandise is to be found in a building backy by. Here we were shown an Indian war club, said to be the relic of the Fort Mackinac Indian Massacre of 1812. It is a curious looking weapon, feathered with feathers and ornamented with brass tacks, each one of the latter representing a scalp. The bloody and fiendish monster who used it is still living near by. We soon boarded the Commodore and steamed across the Bay to little Traverse Harbor. And on approaching the dock the first object that attracted our attention was the steam barge East Saginaw, taking on a cargo of shipping wood. Then we picked out from among the other Indians the smiling face of our friend Capt. Charles Davidson. We found everything hustle and confusion, the streets and dock being lined with Indians attendant on the payment. We were escorted by our host to his residence, where we had the pleasure of meeting Rev. George I. Bettis, the Indian Agent, and Mr. Godfrey, of Grand Rapids, the poor Indians' tried and true friend. We soon met our smug stock of general merchandise able Representative, Hon. C. B. Fenton, of Mackinac and subsequently we ran across our good friend Mr. riaWatterman, the Cheboygan Clothing Merchant—long may he wave! Bank Rollins we found looking sleepy, but handsome as ever. Henry is doing a thrivine business. He generously donated us a handful of peanuts, and we resumed our ramble in time to meet Mr. Blackbird, and others of our acquaintance. Little Traverse village is not much to boast of, but it is nestled down in one of the most romantic spots on the Great Lakes. The perfectly landlocked harbor cannot be excelled. After beging another handful of peanuts at one of the many shops with which the village was filled, we prepared for our return. Stepped aboard and crossed to Bear River, where we dined sumptuously at Mr. Ingalls' and then we pointed our bows homeward, entering the rives at dusk.

REPORT OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

By Al. H. Weber

(Continued from last week)

Michigan's delegation was there practically 41 strong, and so was its section of alternates. The delegation proper was headed by Governor Brucker who was always present and keenly following the business of the meetings. Ex-Governor Fred Green was another person always in his place, alert and active. We might mention others that showed that same interest at all times in the convention, but those two delegates are best known to you and to the people at large. Following the usual routine necessary in the beginning of such gatherings, Hon. H. H. Snell of New York took the gavel as permanent chairman of the convention and his opening address was a ringing appeal to the party to stand firmly on President Hoover's presidential records as the sure foundation for victory at the polls in November.

Our next delegation caucus, or get together, took place in the French Room at the Stevens Hotel on Tuesday evening, after the resolutions committee had completed its report and the same was ready to be picked to pieces or adopted. Ex-Governor Green, who was a member of that resolution committee, and had been spending so many long and sleepless hours attempting to come to an amicable agreement on all matters, particularly on the convention's disposition of the liquor subject, read the resolutions as had been approved by a majority of the resolutions committee and also submitted the report of a minority of that committee, which had to deal only with the liquor question. Mr. Green all the way through, had taken the position that Michigan should adhere to the decision arrived at at the state convention held at Grand Rapids, while the soaking wets in the delegation insisted on a straight repeal of the Volstead act. Others favored the majority measure, but after a lot of wrangling and what turned out to be one of the most spirited events of states in the whole convention, a vote was taken and 28 of the delegates voted for the amendment backed by Ex-Governor Green and the other fifteen voted for the administration plank as was adopted at the convention later that night. Your delegate voted for the amendment.

We did not discuss the matter of a choice for president or vice president at any of our delegate meetings, deciding that in our way at the convention after setting through the long program of speech making that began when Hon. Joseph L. Scott of California in a fifteen minute speech closed by saying: "We of his own state of California, proudly present this homespun American. Herbert Hoover to lead us to victory." This announcement was the spark that turned the great stadium into a bedlam of marching, cheering, yelling, noise making men and women. This lasted for half an hour before Chairman Fess could again get order, and then followed resounding speeches in which our own Governor Brucker, called upon without preparation or planning, made his way to the speakers stand while his Michigan delegation stood while his Michigan delegation stood and cheered, and behind that brief contribution to eloquent oratory favorable to our president was a punch that caused delegation after delegation to arise to its feet and cheer along with Michigan, in what proved to be one of the most acceptable of all the seconding speeches. Michigan was doubly honored at this time as Mrs. Rhea West Miller, our former national committee woman, was also called to make a seconding speech. In the end President Hoover was swept to victory on the first ballot, needless to tell what became of the 28 votes registered against him.

In the nomination of a vice presidential candidate this did not require so much time, as it lacked the great excitement that took a half hour for the presidential nomination. It lacked the long list of seconding speeches. In the voting several states held back their vote until close to the end when it was certain that Vice President Curtis would be renominated, then Pennsylvania came in with its 75 votes, others that had held out followed and Mr. Curtis was nominated on the first ballot and the convention came to an end amidst wild cheering.

Notes

The adoption of the majority report on the wet and dry question, in the end, proved to be the most practical solution of the problem looming so large before the public mind today. The adoption of the majority report was a decided victory for the wets, who never can hope to attain a repeal of the 18th amendment, while that period would mean the business of the moonshiner and the bootlegger as well as smash the plans of the ardent drys. The amendment to the 18th amendment will allow each state to decide whether it wants to be wet or dry, and in the final analysis it may have the assistance of the federal government in helping keep inviolate its laws. The proposed amendment does not allow the return of the saloon, and it leaves open the way to individual state control.

In the final analysis the minority report sought to attain the same end, but it was put into more understandable phraseology, and would have perhaps been better understood.

Michigan's 41 delegates were practically all in constant attendance at all conferences and convention meetings. The alternate delegates also evidenced an keen interest in all that transpired and your alternate delegate, Mrs. E. B. Armstrong of Charlevoix was always in her chair, except when filling your delegate's place when he was called away, and her political views meshed perfectly with those acts registered by the delegates from her state.

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FIRST BARRYMORE PLAYS IMPORTANT FILM CHARACTER

Lionel, oldest of the three famous Barrymores, adds another splendid characterization to a lifetime of distinguished acting with his portrayal in "Broken Lullaby," Paramount feature picture which comes to the Palace Theater Monday.

In this story, based on the play by Maurice Rostand, famous French playwright and author, Barrymore essays the role of a middle-aged German parent who, although the war has been past history for a decade, is still a bitterly nationalistic partisan.

Violent in his accusations against the French, he inspires his entire community, a small town in post-war Germany, to subscribe to his own point of view.

His neighbor, Nancy Carroll, had been the sweetheart of Barrymore's son, a German soldier who was killed in the war. When Phillips Holmes, the French youth who killed him, and who also suffered a profound remorse, comes to tell the dead man's family of his deed, Nancy intercepts the errand. Should Holmes tell the father, she feels sure the old gentleman would kill him. Holmes meets the family, but because of Nancy's entreaties, he refrains from telling them the harrowing facts that have preyed on his soul.

But Barrymore soon forgets his nationalistic fervour, and becomes very friendly toward Holmes. And Nancy falls in love with the youth Holmes is determined that he must make a clean breast of it, and tell Barrymore of the part he played in Nancy's former sweetheart's death.

He is on the point of carrying out his resolve when the pinnacle of the drama is reached—and all ends happily for the sweethearts.

It is the first time that Barrymore had ever portrayed such a role in the talkies and he carries the delineation of the hard-headed, but lovable old patriot with a full measure of his accustomed skill.

Lionel Barrymore last year received first prize for acting honors from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He is the eldest member of America's most famous stage family. John is the youngest. Ethel's between.

JOAN BENNETT COMING HERE SOON IN "WEEK ENDS ONLY"

The forced vacation of a "week end girl" in the role adapted by Joan Bennett in her latest Fox Film production, "Week Ends Only," coming to the Palace Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, Democrats take note, is unbroken after her father's exit in Wall Street and his subsequent death. Miss Bennett gets a job as a speakeasy manager by her former butler, and from this point achieves her new profession.

Miss Bennett, whom dramatic critics say has recently been enhanced with the discovery of her talents as a fine comedienne, is said to have ample opportunity in this production to display both qualities. Ben Lyon as a carefree art student and John Halliday as an amorous millionaire have the leading male roles and present an effective contrast in their rivalry.

Halliwell Hobbes as the executive who befriends Miss Bennett, Allan Dinehart, Burton Churchill, John Arledge and other Fox favorites are in the cast of this production.

Interesting backgrounds abound throughout the picture. A luxurious lodge in the Adirondacks, a Greenwich Village studio, a millionaire's home, an ocean liner and a speakeasy that is the fanciful reproduction of one of New York's most exclusive and secretive resorts, serve as the settings for much of the action. Alan Crosland, who has turned out many successes during his screen career, directed "Week Ends Only" as the first Fox offering. William Conselman wrote the screen play and dialogue from the successful novel by Warner Fabian.

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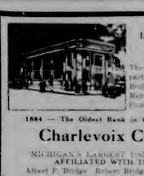
8tf S. T. Coker, Prop.



THIS BANK IS NOW STARTING ITS 49TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

The following men are affiliated as partners in this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, Ernest J. Hilles, Marcus A. Lavinson, E. J. Hilles, J. M. Foster and Louis J. Roen.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. J. Roe John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hilles Joseph M. Fraser Meyer A. Lavinson

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Save by a practical plan of daily thrift and make this possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings.

A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: Frank Barnes, Mary A. Cannon, Wm. F. H. Campbell, L. H. See, H. O. Cummins, Arthur Livingston, Est. of Edmund T. Weeks, Marvin Hosek, Mrs. Maude Swanton, W. S. Richardson, Guerin E. Dennison, H. A. Crisp, A. I. Cressman, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Lavinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Crisp, Vice Pres., A. I. Cressman, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.

FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH

TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES. A FINE LINE.

323 Bridge Street Phone 86

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Kenyon, Deceased.

Clara A. Kenyon, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of July, A. D. 1932 at Two p. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION — Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Burns, Deceased.

James H. Gallagher having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, that the first day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
7t3 Judge of Probate

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

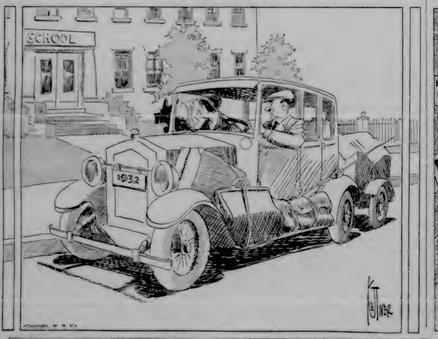
The Captain Feels "at Home"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Autointoxication, Too

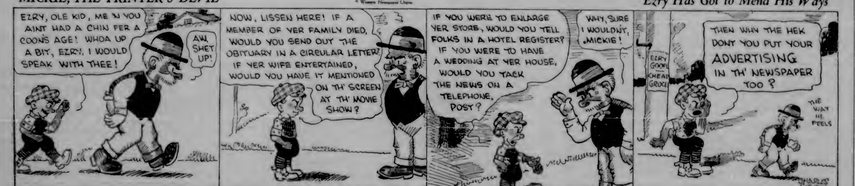
Let's Go



Along the Concrete

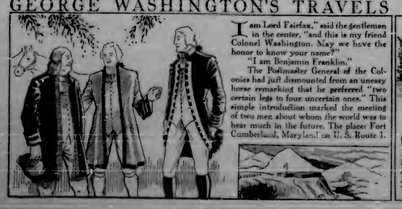
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



Ezry Has Got to Mend His Ways

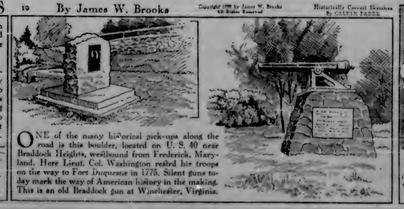
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



I am Lord Fairfax," said the gentlemen in the center, "and this is my friend Colonel Washington. May we have the honor to know your name?"

"I am Benjamin Franklin."

The Postmaster General of the Colonies had just dismounted from an uneasy horse remarking that he preferred "two certain legs to four uncertain ones." This simple introduction marked the meeting of two men about whom the world was to hear much in the future. The place: Fort Cumberland, Maryland on U. S. Route 1.



ONE of the many historical pick-ups along the road is this boulder, located on U. S. 40 near Braddock Heights, westbound from Frederick, Maryland. Here Lieut. Col. Washington rested his troops on the way to Fort Duquesne in 1770. Silent guns today mark the way of American history in the making. This is an old Braddock gun at Winchester, Virginia.

10 By James W. Brooks Copyright 1931 by James W. Brooks All Rights Reserved Historically Correct Sketches by CLEVELAND PARRISH

DIAMOND ALSO KNOWN THROUGH THE CUMBERLAND NARROWS.

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lella Hattersley

The Distributional Count

No. 6.

THE START with an orderly process of constructive thinking concerning the worth of the actual cards which you hold when making the most usual bid at contract, a suit bid of one, let us realize how many tricks you are undertaking to win and ascertain what will be the probable source of those tricks. When bidding one you contract for seven tricks. Of course you are not expected to take all seven tricks yourself. Your hand is supposed to furnish at least four of the contract, and you are permitted to count on finding about three assisting tricks in your partner's hand.

To see how your own four tricks can be counted, let us take this fourth type of a minimum one heart bid:

S:8 6 4 H:A Q 9 3 D:8 6 4 C:7 6

(When vulnerable, this hand would be too weak for an opening bid. Vulnerable, a four-card suit bid must hold at least a queen better than the minimum.) Obviously as only 7% of your tricks appear in honors, something additional must be produced from the length or distribution of your suits. One of those expected playing tricks is a small heart; because in bidding a suit, you are always permitted to count one playing trick for every trump over three, that is, one end trick in a nine-card trump [illegible] trump suit, and three end tricks in a six-card trump suit. This brings your hand to a total of 3½ playing tricks. Where is the other ½ to be found? In another "long-card," the fourth diamond, which has about a fifty-fifty chance of setting up as an eventual winner. In side suits, you may also claim as a playing trick to every card over three—just half the value of "long-cards" in the trump suit. Thus you get the value of the above hand as a total of 4 playing tricks which include 2½ honor-tricks.

Now, suppose that you have bid one heart on the holding above described. Your valuation is sound because unless your partner has adequate trump support it is improbable that you will ever play the hand at hearts. If he bids the balance of honor strength but lacked trump support, your partner would take you out. If he lacked both honor strength and trump support, the opponents would declare their strength, relieving you of your responsibility. In no case could you redid such a hand at hearts, even though your partner gave you every encouragement to do so.

When opening an original bid in a suit, the estimate of your playing tricks is based entirely on honor-cards and long cards in trumps and side suits. Singletons or void suits cannot be counted as extra tricks because the ruffing in your hand have already been estimated as playing plenty. To add a value for singletons or void suits would simply amount to counting the same tricks twice. A particular warning must be given against this error, often made by fairly experienced players. A short suit or void is as we shall see an extremely valuable asset in the ensuing hand to a trump bid. But in the declarer's hand it has only a slight promotional value, too indefinite to count.

The Count of Long Suit Tricks in Declarer's Hand

In Declarer's hand	In dummy with suit
A 4-card length is worth	1 trick ½ trick
A 5-card length is worth	2 tricks 1 trick
A 6-card length is worth	3 tricks 1½ tricks

As a matter of fact, in the first declaration of a suit bid, it is not necessary to count playing tricks. All sound opening suit bids of one show about 4 playing tricks for the reason that there must be no less than 2½ honor-tricks in the hand and at least one long suit trick in reserve; an additional ½ trick can almost invariably be found somewhere. But in constructing rebids, after your partner has raised, or sometimes after he has denied your suit, it is absolutely essential that you count your playing tricks and ascertain how many partner can contribute for the combination. After he, Southland, Portland, Baltimore, had presented in a modest way the long-card tricks in his mixed yarborough for the Presidential Job, Doctor Francis attempted to secure recognition from the chair, and when he found attempted to force his way onto the platform. The audience promptly he wanted to say something more in his own behalf, but that was not the good doctor's purpose. What he wanted to do was to withdraw his own name and present to the convention the name of the distinguished Massachusetts representative, Calvin Coolidge. The police took a hand in the affair, escorted the doctor from the platform, and the name of Calvin Coolidge was not mentioned except that during the roll call for the Presidential nomination three or four delegates from as many states interrupted speech-making for this.

Check These With an Atlas

Some surprising facts have been compiled by the National Geographic society. The city of Reno, Nev., is 100 miles farther west than Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Fla., is farther west than Cleveland, Ohio. One travels south from Detroit to reach the nearest part of Canada. At Panama the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic. New York city lies west of the Pacific—that part of it which touches Alaska—Portland Oregonian.

Place for the Booster

Boosters flourish much of the sunshine in our daily existence. A kind word, a smile, is relished by everyone. A grouch is the friend of no one. So try putting in a three follow on the back, instead of soaking him on the head.—Griffe.

Fishing Note

Tailing does not scare fish while you are in a boat, says a veteran angler, but the movement of feet on the bottom of the boat, as the urge from a motor can be toy 10 under the water. He says noises are reflected from the surface of the water.

First Street Lighting

In the year 1414, the city of London introduced street lighting by ordering every house and shop owner on certain streets to hang out a lantern at midnight.

G. O. P. BIG SHOW AT CHICAGO WAS A MASTERPIECE

Greatest Interest Centered in Fight Over Prohibition Repeal Plank.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Chicago.—The Republican convention met, nominated Herbert Hoover as the party's candidate for President, and Charles Curtis as its candidate for Vice President, adopted a platform that embodies a modification of the prohibition amendment to the states as one plank, and adjourned.

That is what was accomplished by 1,152 delegates—Senator Borah not being present—and 1,154 alternates, who crowded a great hall from the first convention an estimated total distance of 2,306,000 miles at a cost for railroad fare of something over $60,000.

So far as the actual issues of the convention was concerned one reporter—even the multi-eyed have written it at any time during the last three months and possibly at any time during the last three years. For there had to be a convention, the presently participated delegates must have their day in the sunlight, even though there was no reason for even for a Presidential nomination, and after all had to pay their own railroad fare and hotel bills. Members of the platform committee had to have the opportunity of being known as contributors to posterity. The assistant secretaries and the ushers would never have been satisfied had they been deprived of wearing their badges, and even the press vouchers had to have their chance to earn an honest dime.

The Nomination Is a Walk

When the roll call of states for the naming of candidates began on Thursday the California delegation was the first one to respond and James Scott presented the name of Herbert Hoover. His naming of the President produced the only genuine demonstration of the convention. When Oregon was reached the name of Hoover Frazier was long and loud in coming, an additional ½ trick can almost invariably be found somewhere. But in constructing rebids, after your partner has raised, or sometimes after he has denied your suit, it is absolutely essential that you count your playing tricks and ascertain how many partner can contribute for the combination. After he, Southland, Portland, Baltimore, had presented in a modest way the long-card tricks in his mixed yarborough for the Presidential Job, Doctor Francis attempted to secure recognition from the chair, and when he found attempted to force his way onto the platform. The audience promptly he wanted to say something more in his own behalf, but that was not the good doctor's purpose. What he wanted to do was to withdraw his own name and present to the convention the name of the distinguished Massachusetts representative, Calvin Coolidge. The police took a hand in the affair, escorted the doctor from the platform, and the name of Calvin Coolidge was not mentioned except that during the roll call for the Presidential nomination three or four delegates from as many states interrupted speech-making for this.

Veteran Attendant at Convention Is Honored

The hand that shook the hand of Abe Lincoln sleeps the hands of the diggings at the Republican national convention.

That at least three T. H. Perry of Bradenton, Fla., realized the sensation of a lifetime. He not attended R. O. P. conventions prior—pretty every one since the party was founded—and he'd had personal contact with many who have made party history. But he never before set upon the platform of a national convention, until this year.

It came about like this: Mr. Perry, venerable and inveterate convention-goer, came all the way from Florida like those recently, as a spectator. Consequently he was seated far up in the highest gallery.

Mrs. Harry S. Smoot of Chicago, secretary of the Illinois Republican Women's club, happened to emit her eyes heavenward and saw the stately figure, recognizing it as one she had seen at many other conventions. She conferred with the national committee, told them about Mr. Perry and his record. Soon thereafter Mr. Perry was overwhelmed by the honor of being led to the platform, introduced to all the dignitaries and seated.

He claimed hands with Lincoln's "a" by the Chicago convention in 1860. He met clarified, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft. When he held Roosevelt he was "for him," he said, Teddy beamed and said:

"Only for you?"

Silent Lancashire Clogs

Another new trade has come to Lancashire, in the wake of a new fashion. It is the making and the wearing, of the silent clog. Once every cotton town was clogged with the clatter of the wooden clogs of the millworkers as the mills were [illegible] which they were shod rumored on the pavements. Now clogs are being made again in that line of economy, shod with rubber instead of iron. The millworker has taken little her old footwear, but goes to her looms on silent feet. Even postmen and policemen are using the new clog.

JEFFERSON'S NAME HIGH AMONG THOSE WHOSE FAME LIVES

More than a century ago groups of negro slaves stood on the lawn on the hilltop of Monticello mourning and weeping for the master of the mansion who had just closed his eyes in death; and far off at Quincy, in the rambling frame house, with its gardens and trees, people were gathered about the bed in which John Adams lay dying. His mind was at Monticello and he was answering, perhaps, lacerates to him and answered the last letter of the friend of his youth and age. His last words: "Thomas Jefferson still lives," he said.

A moment later both Jefferson and Adams had been gathered to their fathers—and it was the Fourth of July.

Just half a century before to the day the two men had enacted heroic roles. Jefferson, bending over a little desk in a room in Philadelphia, had written the Declaration of Independence and put the hand to a goose, and John Adams, who fought so stoutly to command its articles had failed lamentably to alter.

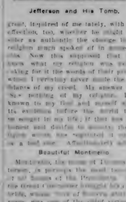
Jefferson's Religion.

This letter of Thomas Jefferson to John Adams reveals the man:

"One of our fair-dealing Biographers, who paints small men as very

Jefferson and His Tomb.

great, inquired of me lately, with real affection, too, whether he might consider as authentic the change in my religious creed spoken of in some public. Now this argument that they [illegible] on the pavements. Now clogs are being made again in that line of economy, shod with rubber instead of iron. The millworker has taken little her old footwear, but goes to her looms on silent feet. Even postmen and policemen are using the new clog.



CHARLES CURTIS

for continuing assistance to co-operate through the farm marketing act, and to this end Congress, after an hour, put down to that one whirl, all important subject, prohibition, they were interested.

The authority of the resolutions committee authorized a plank that would satisfy the Eighteenth amendment drys and permit the wets to stand personally people of any state to decide for themselves whether they wished to be dry or wet. It was the first appearance of the modification of the Eighteenth amendment in the state or transportation of intoxicating liquors within the state. It was the federal government's duty to control and regulate the sale of liquor within the state. It implied that the federal control and regulation would be through the medium of personally dispensaries to be established in wet territories only.

Other planks call for tax reduction; for a definite tariff and the extension of tariff protection to cover natural resources; [illegible] farms, forests, mines and oil wells; for a shorter work day and shorter week of work, restriction of immigration, collective bargaining, freedom of speech and assembly, for a home loan discount bank system; for giving the federal power commission authority to regulate charges for electric current when transmitted between states, and others that are usually found in any party platform.

Spotlights and Observations.

If all of those wavering assistant secretaries and ushers voted for the prohibition ticket next November, Mr. Hoover is sure of victory.

"Welcome to the g. o. p., ANTON J. CERMAK, Mayor," was the message carried in the arm of every city official in sun on July 5, and printed the Sun Dial.

Alton Roosevelt Longsworth was early the front of the procession of the women, but Will Rogers got the majority of the attention from the women. At every session the women crashed the gates of the press gallery and [illegible] entrance, and he signed until he developed a severe case of writer's cramp and wore out all of his lead pencils.

Versatile Paul Revere

Many children grow up in the idea that Paul Revere was a supreme [illegible] type of a man's handiwork. He was a very prominent man, a man of all trades, an artist, an engraver, a engineer, an [illegible] a friend of Master of a Masonic lodge and a patriot.—Women's Home Companion.

Independence Day Salute

The salute in the Yukon, one [illegible] for each state, is fired on the Fourth of July as soon.

Monticello.

ed to draw up a declaration or bide [illegible] concurrence embodying the sense of [illegible] resolutions. On July 2 Lee's resolutions were passed by the vote of twelve of the thirteen colonies, the New York delegation refraining from voting for want of instructions from their provincial. On July 3 the formal declarations, almost precisely as written by Thomas Jefferson, was reported by the committee and debated most of the day. John Adams sang the chief speaker for the part of the nine united. The discussion was resumed in the morning of the 4th, and at two minutes in the afternoon, after one or two slight modifications, it was adopted.

Silent Lancashire Clogs

Another new trade has come to Lancashire, in the wake of a new fashion. It is the making and the wearing, of the silent clog. Once every cotton town was clogged with the clatter of the wooden clogs of the millworkers as the mills were [illegible] which they were shod rumored on the pavements. Now clogs are being made again in that line of economy, shod with rubber instead of iron. The millworker has taken little her old footwear, but goes to her looms on silent feet. Even postmen and policemen are using the new clog.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

The greatest thrill a mother can know

HER BABY . . . thriving . . . gaining by leaps and bounds! His back, strong and fine as a little champion's. His teeth developing perfectly. His legs straight and sturdy. His skin rosy, his flesh firm, his whole body a living promise of health—radiant, buoyant health—through the years to come!

Can any food except Nature's food build such a baby? Millions of mothers have answered Yes to this question. And now more emphatically still a world-famous clinic answers Yes.

Living proof—in millions of healthy babies

Seventy-five years ago, Gail Borden gave Eagle Brand to the mothers of America. Today, Eagle Brand—second only to mother's milk in easy digestibility—is known as a wonderful infant food the world over. Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than any other food, excepting mother's milk. In practically every community are healthy, sturdy boys and girls, and men and women who got their start in life on Eagle Brand. Itsyourown tcommunity, see how these Eagle Brand ex-babies compare.

What the scientists discovered

But newer still is the news from the world-famous baby clinic. Two physicians fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand for a period of several months—checking with care every detail of their health and growth. Bone structure. Tooth development. Weight and height gains. Blood count . . . And those 50 Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves superbly nourished!

Mail coupon below for a free copy of "Baby's Welfare"—containing feeding instructions and directions for general care; also histories and pictures of Eagle Brand babies. We will gladly send your physician a report of above scientific test of Eagle Brand. Your grocer sells Eagle Brand—feeding instructions are on the label.

FREE! HELPFUL BABY BOOKLET

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. WB-24, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, City.
Please send me free booklet "Baby's Welfare."
Name
Address
City State

SOME ODD "TOOLS" OF BYGONE DAYS

Before Labor-Saving Took Hold on World.

Not long in proceeding of a man with an odd-shaped [illegible] can have probable better grasp of [illegible] implements with which to [illegible] and [illegible] have been employed by the people of the world. Interesting [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] community called curiosity, a device for weighing articles.

You may have heard your grandmother tell of smoking cowhide rather with coarse leather or woven cloth, using on a loom. You may possess a pair of candle snuffers which are used to extinguish the light or trim off the [illegible]. Perhaps you have seen carding machines, now nearly [illegible], but you've not yet witnessed the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] you are likely if you can not [illegible] entering school and some of your [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15
Sunday School, 11:00
We will celebrate the Lord's supper Sunday morning.

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

July 3—Service at 11:00 a. m. Topic—God's Act, and Man's Death At 7:00 p. m. "How much are we educated?" This is the second part in the topic on education.
The Sunday School meets at 10:15 And Society postponed one week. Please take bill. The regular meeting of the Official Board cannot well be next Monday, but probably the Wednesday following. Look for further notice. An important meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Roach, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Women's Reading Wednes. 2:30
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30

Herman Maggison will be in charge of the B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening.
The parents of the nursery department church, Rev. John Rose will furnish a supply for our Sunday Worship services the week.
Lunch will not meet with Mrs. Jack Rose, on Norwood Road, Wednesday, July 6
Prayer service and monthly business meeting, Friday, July 7:30.
Next Monday is the regular monthly meeting of the Guild Girls, which will be held on the beach. Members of the Boardwalk will have the program. The Misses Marjorie Tyler, Bernice Edwards, and Gladys Maggison will be hostesses. Each member bring a friend.

Local News

Mr. G. W. Bishop, a life long resident of Nayon, accompanied by Homer Gaines of Petoskey, was a Charlevoix visitor Monday. Mr. Bishop, who received appointment and is acting as a Republican, the same per Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Schneville of New York City arrived here Thursday, for the summer and will occupy the same cottage, 201 Nicholls Street as in former years.

Mrs. J. W. Harris of Oak Park, Ill., arrived here Saturday. She is at the Harris cottage with other family members for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carmadelen of Flint, who are occupying their vacation at their cottage in Bellaire, were guests of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John K. Coolidge and children have arrived and Rev. Coolidge will take charge of the services at Christ Episcopal Church this summer as usual, beginning next Sunday at 10:30.

Mrs. J. Hattrick and children of New York City, have arrived, and are located at Sequanota for the season.

Miss Mary L. Barnes of Bloomington, Ill., has arrived and is a guest of Mrs. Ella Bourtreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs drove up from Flint and spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis of Grand Rapids were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Crane and son Harold, returned to Flint Monday leaving Bob and Nancy to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Durand are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Hamilton for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Circle drove up from Detroit Wednesday to spend the week end with the former's brother, Allan Circle and family. Mr. B. B. Circle is with the Chrysler organization, a position held by him for some years, hence his visit will be for a few days only.

Mrs. George F. Meyer, Mrs. John A McKay of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Wednesday and will occupy the Hodge Cottage on the Belvedere for the season.

Mr. F. B. York of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here early this week and will be located on the Belvedere grounds for the summer.

Mr. Walter Alexander accompanied by Mrs. Marguerite Grant and daughter Peggy, who has been in the Ford hospital for the past eight weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fiedler formerly of this place guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fiedler at Beidler Cottage, returned to their home, Lansingo, Ill., early this week.

Mrs. Frank A. Kenyon went to Harbor Springs Sunday where she expects to spend the summer months with friends.

I will serve special fish dinners July 3 and 4th. First class, moderate prices. Your patronage invited. Mrs. Lois Bourteau, 409 Petoskey Avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who by sympathetic expressions and kindly acts did so much for us in our recent bereavement. Especially to members of the American Legion and Fr. Schoenecker we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Joseph Pfister and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. Grace Bundy, her daughter Mrs. William and sister, Miss Hall, of Detroit arrived here early this week and will occupy the Bundy cottage for the season.

Mrs. John A. Gallagher is visiting friends at Beulah for a few days.

Phil and Monty Mallory of Pontiac are visiting St. James friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Ray and family of Chicago arrived here Tuesday to spend their summer vacation at the Ray cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer spent part of this week in Charlevoix where Dr. Palmer operated upon Miss Ione Martin for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Mr. John A. Gallagher and Miss Lillian Greene were Charlevoix visitors Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. John Grill is spending this week with friends at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradley and family of Chicago arrived here Tuesday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Riess of Bloomfield Hills is visiting here for an indefinite length of time.

Mrs. Barney Martin, a visitor at Charlevoix for seven days, returned home today.

Mrs. George Bickegers returned home today after visiting Charlevoix friends several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marvin will leave at Boyne city for a few days returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Bunhop of Boyne City is visiting her mother Mrs. Hannah Johnson.

Mr. J. H. Gallagher and Mr. John Gallagher the former supervisor of St. James and the latter of Pleasne township are attending a meeting of the county board in Charlevoix this week.

total nomination therefore a puffal opponent of Senator Calvin Campbell, who at present represents the senatorial district in the State legislature. Mr. Bishop's visit here was in the interest of his candidacy.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who by sympathetic expressions and kindly acts did so much for us in our recent bereavement. Especially to members of the American Legion and Fr. Schoenecker we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Joseph Pfister and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. Grace Bundy, her daughter Mrs. William and sister, Miss Hall, of Detroit arrived here early this week and will occupy the Bundy cottage for the season.

Mrs. John A. Gallagher is visiting friends at Beulah for a few days.

Phil and Monty Mallory of Pontiac are visiting St. James friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Ray and family of Chicago arrived here Tuesday to spend their summer vacation at the Ray cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer spent part of this week in Charlevoix where Dr. Palmer operated upon Miss Ione Martin for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Mr. John A. Gallagher and Miss Lillian Greene were Charlevoix visitors Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. John Grill is spending this week with friends at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradley and family of Chicago arrived here Tuesday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Riess of Bloomfield Hills is visiting here for an indefinite length of time.

Mrs. Barney Martin, a visitor at Charlevoix for seven days, returned home today.

Mrs. George Bickegers returned home today after visiting Charlevoix friends several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marvin will leave at Boyne city for a few days returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Bunhop of Boyne City is visiting her mother Mrs. Hannah Johnson.

Mr. J. H. Gallagher and Mr. John Gallagher the former supervisor of St. James and the latter of Pleasne township are attending a meeting of the county board in Charlevoix this week.

LESLIE HOWARD CAPTURES LONDON AUDIENCES THEN AMERICA SENDS FOR HIM

Leslie Howard, who plays the leading male role in Paramount's "Berkeley Square" which comes to the Palace Theatre Thursday, is an English actor who first gained prominence on the London stage about a decade ago. Because of his outstanding dramatic talent and attractive personality, American theatrical producers drafted him for featured roles on the Broadway stage. He was an immediate and pronounced success.

His first Hollywood appearance was in the role of Sir Galverton Shigley in "Just Suppose" During the next fifteen years he appeared in fifteen major American productions, the most prominent of which was "Outward Bound" playing opposite Kathlen Cornell, and "Her Cardboard Lover," in which he scored a great success, which success he repeated in London on two occasions in one of which Tallulah Bankhead played the feminine lead.

In 1927, just ten years after becoming an actor, he joined the ranks of the playwrights and wrote the play "Murray Hill" which he produced later in London under the title "Tell the Truth." In addition, at about the same time, he staged some productions in London theatres.

Howard's most recent stage engagement was the lead in the successful Broadway play, "The Animal Kingdom." He enjoyed pictures several years ago, playing prominent parts.

Howard was not born to the dramatic profession, in fact he started as a bank clerk in London shortly after finishing his education at Dulwich School. He quickly tired of his banking vocation and joined the British army after the breaking out of the World War. He was honorably discharged from the service in 1917 and then chose to become an actor. He is married to Ruth Evelyn Martin and has two children, a son Ronald and daughter named Leslie Jr., after her father. His principal recreation is riding and his hobby is amateur photography.

Howard's most attractive stage and screen characterization is that of the smooth, suave, sophisticated lover.

Mrs. L. G. Hamlin, daughter Nauna, and Jamin accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Truss, motored up from Elkhart, Indiana, Saturday to visit Mrs. Hamlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ulrich, for about ten days.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JOSEPH PFISTER

Mr. Joseph Pfister for many years a resident of Charlevoix, but more recent years living in Detroit, died suddenly, Saturday afternoon in his home city.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister, long time Charlevoix residents.

The date of his birth is given as October 26, 1887, therefore at the time of his passing in his 45th year. and place of birth, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister have resided here since 1925 and it was at that time that the subject of this sketch came to Charlevoix with his parents. Some years later Joe enlisted in the U. S. Navy, during which period of enlistment he visited many foreign ports, making the trip with the fleet of battle ships on their around the world during the Roosevelt regime. At the close of his term of enlistment he returned to Charlevoix and later secured a position in Detroit where he continued until his death a period of eighteen years, except for the time he saw service in the World War. During the World War he was on a transport, making nine round trips between New York and France.

The body accompanied by Mrs. Pfister and daughter Barbara arrived here Monday for funeral service. The service was held Wednesday forenoon at St. Mary Church with the rector, Fr. Neubecker officiating and this was attended by relatives and a large number of local friends and members of the American Legion. Many floral offerings, beautiful ones, were forwarded from distant points as well as many from local friends testifying to the sentiment in which the deceased was held during his life time.

He was united in marriage in Detroit with Miss Margaret Webster, November 1, 1917, by whom he is survived, also by the daughter Barbara, herein mentioned, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfister, Charlevoix, and a sister, Mrs. A. P. Young of Boyne City.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION— Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruggeberger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Orin D. Mason, deceased.

Lottie M. Markham, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

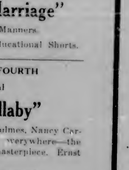
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

1043 Erwan A. Ruggeberger, Judge of Probate

CHARLES NOVAK DIES AT HOME SATURDAY

(Continued from first page.)

tending in a body, taking an adjournment, in order to pay their respects to the deceased.



Mr. Novak was a member of Charlevoix lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. and his funeral service was under the auspices of the fraternity. He was also a member of the local order K. of P. with Rev. G. Russell Parker officiating

He is survived by Mrs. Novak, two sons, Mark and William and a daughter Marie.

FOUNTAIN CITY HOTEL— Open for business Rooms 75c and up. Sunday Chicken Dinners, 50c. Regular Meals 40c. 1041

AUTO REPAIRING—At depression prices. 205 W. Garfield, in rear of Peter's Store. I can secure used parts for most old model cars for little money Low prices on washing, polishing, greasing. Brake relined at reasonable prices. Call a good battery for sale, $2.00. I. T. MARK. 1042

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 70 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 11f

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, JULY 1
"DARK HORSE"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 3.
"Week End Marriage"
with Loretta Young, David Manners.
Added Attractions—2 Educational Shorts.

MONDAY, JULY FOURTH
Extra Special
"Broken Lullaby"
Lionel Barrymore, Phillips Holmes, Nancy Carroll. Acclaimed by critics everywhere—the screen's newest dramatic masterpiece. Ernst Lubitsch greatest production.
Added Attractions—Two Cartoons.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 6
"Week Ends Only"
With Loretta Young, Norman Foster. Powerful sequel to "Play Girl" with the same two thrilling lovers.
Added Attractions—News Reel and Comedy.

THURSDAY, JULY 7
"Reserved For Ladies"
With Leslie Howard. A new thrill is coming! A new star is here!
Added Attractions — Educational Short Subjects.

CHARLEVOIX
MONDAY
JULY 4TH
AUSPICES OF
LESLIE T. SHAPTON POST
NO. 226, AMERICAN LEGION
Afternoon And Night
KAY-BROS.
CIRCUS
ACROBATS
CLOWNS
ELEPHANTS
CAMELS
AERILISTS
TUMBLERS
WIRE WALKERS
Admission 25c-35c
Only Big Circus
Coming This Year

4TH JULY CELEBRATION
CHARLEVOIX
Sponsored By American Legion
ATTRACTIONS
Five Bands - Two German Bands - Two Bugle And Drum Corps
Animal Show - Circus
Comic Features - Parade
Boxing Dancing
AT THE ARENA ON BRIDGE STREET
AT THE OLDHAM CLUB NEAR WATER TOWER
BOAT EXCURSIONS
STEAMER "OSSIAN BEDELL" WILL LEAVE CHARLEVOIX AT 7:00 A. M.; BOYNE CITY AT 8:30 A. M.; EAST JORDAN AT 9:45 A. M.; THE RETURN TRIP LEAVES CHARLEVOIX AT 10:30 P. M.
FARE: ROUND TRIP, ADULTS 50c, CHILDREN 25c.
DURING THE DAY, AS SHOWN BY THE PROGRAM, THERE WILL BE LOCAL 45 MINUTE TRIPS OUT OF CHARLEVOIX FARE FOR WHICH WILL BE ADULTS 25c; CHILDREN 10c.

TANGLEWOOD PLAYHOUSE
ON ROUTE 66 NEAR IRONTON FERRY
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
AT 8:30
ADMISSION .75 AND .50
RESIDENT COMPANY OF BROADWAY ACTORS
REFRESHMENTS BETWEEN THE ACTS
DANCING AFTER THE PEFORMANCE
JULY 5 AND 7 - "PARIS BOUND"
A SMART COMEDY OF MARRIED LIFE.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932 Number 11

FOURTH ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS

LEGION SPONSORS MOST SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION

With arrangements completed and everything set for the celebration in advance of July 4 and a superior day provided by the weather man, the American Legion members, sponsors of the event went into action early Monday morning on the program undertaken by them as sponsors for the city.

Weather conditions for the entire day were superior, absolutely perfect, all fitting in with a well balanced program carried out in detail in such a manner as to be heartily endorsed by the throng of people witnessing the several events.

Affairs passed off pleasantly, entirely so, as there was, nor has there been, any criticism about the way the celebration was planned and conducted. Taken all in all it probably was the best and most satisfactory event of like nature in the history of this region.

Early in the forenoon the vanguard of the crowd appeared on the scene and a little later the streets were crowded with sightseers and parking space was at a premium. Throughout the entire day the crowd increased in size, the high point in attendance being during the early hours of evening, continued in large proportions until after midnight, after which it gradually faded, with a moderate proportion actively engaged in pleasureable pursuits until the break of day.

The Legion boys got off to an early start, proceded swiftly with their work during the day and kept it up through the night. They were everywhere, directing this and ordering that. Their directing was perfect, their orders supreme. "Let's go" was the order of the day? "Let's go," was the order usually observed. From them came the orders and observance of the order spelled success. Non-observance took another route and spelled failure for the pleasure seekers. Every thing was on time and failure to witness any special feature of the occasion was due simply to non-observance of instructions given, hence a loss to those superiors who knew best—even better than those in charge.

Noise was reduced to a minimum, regardless of the size of the crowd, the large number of machines moving constantly. for celebration purposes on Independence Day. Occasionally a small firecracker exploded or a small blank cartridge by some enthusiast made the high spots in so far as noise was concerned, except such as was made by shooting of the small cannons by Legion members. "Quiet" seemed to be the order of the day and so far as noise was concerned the celebration could have been held as well on Sunday. There was in this regard no objectionable feature.

The street parade was one of the attractions of the day. Floats by civic organizations and business places were attractively arranged, all are worthy of mention even the clowns. The display put on by the W. C. T. U. easily won the distinction of being the best in this feature, hence was awarded the grand prize.

From early morning the S. S. Ossian Bedell, Captain James H. Gallagher, was engaged in making trips to Boyne City, East Jordan, around Lake Charlevoix and out on Lake Michigan. The steamer was under charter for the day under an arrangement with the Legion. She made several trips and upon each carried a large number of passengers and made for the most entertaining feature of the day as well as profitable to the ship owner and to those who chartered the craft.

Mr. Theodore D. Birnkrant and brother Norman B. of the legal firm of Birnkrant Bros., consisting of five brothers, of Detroit spent several days here recently. They are also interested in Charlevoix real estate, consisting of business properties.

TRICK SHOES, NOSES, WIN FORTUNE FOR COMICS

Fortune may lie in a sneeze; fame may rest upon a pair of crossed eyes, and steady work may be derived from clever manipulation of a toothpick.

Such strange trade-marks were revealed recently in a survey of the specialties indulged in by the screen comedians who are appearing in "Million Dollar Legs," Paramount's Olympic Games Comedy, which comes to the Palace Theater, on Sunday and Monday with a cast headed by Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Ben Turpin, Lyda Roberti and Andy Clyde.

The survey was suggested by the fact that there are more than 100 expert and well-known funsters at work in Hollywood studios, and, with few exceptions, each one has an individual trick not duplicated by the others. Take, for example, Harold Lloyd's horn-rimmed glasses, Charlie Chaplin's tiny moustache and shoes, Charlie Ruggles' hat and sagger, Buster Keaton's frozen face, etc.

When the roster of comedians appearing in "Million Dollar Legs" was examined, the most obvious examples of trade mark humor were found to be Billy Gilbert, who has made a fortune out of a comedy sneeze; Ben Turpin, whose crossed eyes have made him world famous, and Ernie Adams, in constant demand because he gives character to a toothpick.

EXCURSION PLANNED FOR LEGIONNAIRES

TRI-POST AND TRI-UNIT OUTING SET FOR JULY 17TH

The long talked of outing of the Legion and Auxiliary organizations of Charlevoix County will take place Sunday, July 17th.

The steamer "Ossian Bedell" has been secured and will make the trip to Beaver Island and back, Charlevoix at 9:00 in the morning and returning to Charlevoix around 9 o'clock in the evening.

Basket lunches may be taken or dinner secured on Beaver Island. Handball or baseball and other games will feature the program of the day which will be worked out in detail later.

This affair is planned as an old-fashioned get to gether meeting and special arrangements have been made to insure the children of Legionnaires and ex-service men of a good time. To insure this the fare will be $1.00 for any Legionnaire, this to include his wife and children.

Friends and relatives may be invited, the fare for which will be 50c for adults and 25c for children.

In other words as far as Legionnaires are concerned, bring your lunch, a $1 bill and sunny disposition and enjoy an entire day of varied pleasure.

FLOWING WELL SUCCESS

After many days of laborious work during which many difficulties were overcome and disappointments galore placed in the background, Frank Hammond, well driller, of Ironton, Burton L. Brooks, superintendent of the work and J. W. Harris owner of resort property near Ironton, on Lake Charlevoix, now smile complacently and are pleased with the result of their effort, through which they brought from a depth of 130 feet a flow of water of 2,000 gallons per hour through a 2-inch casing, that raises 21 feet above the ground level at one of the Harris cottages.

Nor did their troubles cease for some time after the well came in. The next thing was to control the flow, no small task without proper equipment. This was finally accomplished satisfactorily, not however until the grounds were flooded, making more extra work by way of building drainage to relieve the situation.

With this done and the flow of water controlled, there was a happy trio, hence the smiles and contented look on the faces of the men who brought in the well and the property owner.

PIONEER DIES HERE TUESDAY

MRS. MILLARD OLNEY LONG A RESIDENT OF THIS REGION

Following an illness that has been continuous over a period of fourteen years, Mrs. Elizabeth Olney, wife of Millard Olney, passed away at the family residence, 104 Hurlbut Avenue, Tuesday afternoon July 5.

Mrs. Olney was a pioneer resident of this region. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Miller. She was born at Toronto, Canada, July 9th, 1850 and when fifteen years of age came to this region with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Miller.

She was united in marriage with John Maxey at Norwood April 20, 1876 who passed away one year later leaving him with a family of three children, all of whom are living at this time, John Maxey and Mrs. Elizabeth Durance of Charlevoix; Mrs. Rose Wittum of Burlington, Minn., Mrs. Louise Houck, of Mount Clemens, Mich. and Eugene Maxey of Rexhill, South Dakota. Other survivors are the husband before mentioned, one sister, Mrs. Lena Wallace of Charlevoix, two brothers, Charles Miller of Detroit, George Miller of Muskegon Heights and seven grand children.

Funeral service will be held at the Church of God this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. I. T. Mark officiating. Interment will be at Brookside.

Mrs. Olney has resided in this region, the major part of the time in Charlevoix, continuously for nearly six decades of time. Her life with the public has been an open book each page of which carries a record of faithfulness to duty to her family friends and community.

Although more or less of an invalid for many years she has been a remarkable source of assistance to the needy in ways other than financial and many can give evidence of her charitable acts, helpfulness in times of dire need and thorough understanding of the misery endured as in the lot of true pioneers in the struggle for existence.

Her life work has been one of devotion to her family and friends. In this she made many and frequent personal sacrifices and now that she has gone she leaves many to sincerely regret her passings.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Detroit, where they have lived for the past decade, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, July 4th, by spending the day with Charlevoix friends as guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are pioneers of this region and until recent years residents of Charlevoix.

The city park was rendezvous for members of the Smith Clan July 4 when the family members, some fifty in number met and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

The following family members were represented at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ross, the latter a daughter, and family of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vallow, the latter a daughter, of Mancelona; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Smith, also a daughter, and family and Miss Bertha Smith of Bellaire, Mr. Stephen Smith, a brother of Mr. F. W. Smith of Charlevoix; Also Mr. and Mrs A. Brenmeyer of Petoskey and Miss Linehan of Harbor Springs, old time friends of the venerable and highly respected couple.

Mrs. Geo. L. Warner, Miss Caroline Smith and Mrs. M. H. Dodd, after spending the winter months at Daytona Beach arrived Friday from the south and are occupying the Warner Cottage of the Belvedere grounds for the summer.

MARY JANE NYMAN DIES UNEXPECTEDLY YESTERDAY

Charlevoix citizens were shocked this morning when a report spread rapidly over the city that Miss Mary Jane Nyman passed away unexpectedly at the home of her grand parents at a late hour last night.

She was born in Charlevoix June 1, 1918, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Nyman, but practically her entire lifetime was spent with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams.

For some time passed she has been afflicted with diabetic troubles, but regardless of this she appeared to the casual observer as rugged and healthy as any normal child of like age and just as happy and active. Occasionally in past years she has been seriously ill as a result of the malady but has quickly recovered. Late last night she suffered another attack that came practically without warning and shortly thereafter, at 10:15 p. m. she passed away.

She is survived by her father Emory Nyman of Petoskey, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams and other more distant relatives, all of whom are grief stricken over their loss.

Bright, happy and cheerful of disposition "June" as she was known, was loved and enjoyed by everyone with whom she came in contact. She was idolized by family members who keenly feel the lost sustained by her death.

Funeral service will be at St. Mary's Church Friday morning at 10:15 with Father Neubecker officiating.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING MONDAY

TWO NEW MEMBERS ARE TO BE ELECTED AT SESSION

The annual school meeting is set for Monday evening, July 11, at 8:00 o'clock at which time reports for the past year will be heard and other work incident to the school activities presented and two members of the board of education elected. The retiring members are Mrs. E. J. Hiller and Mrs. B. Saltonstall. The meeting is important to patrons of the school and taxpayers and should attract all people interested in local educational affairs and no doubt will be liberally attended.

Ray Faulkner, Jr., who for some months past has been an instructor at Ohio State University returned home early this week to spend his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulkner, Sr. The latter met their son at Grand Rapids, all returning from that city via the motoring route.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leventon and children motored up from Chicago Saturday. Mr. Leventon spent the following two days at the Leventon summer place near Ironton, returning to Chicago Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leventon and the other family members remaining for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacArthur and daughter Mildred of Flint were guests over the week end of Mrs. MacArthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger. Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur returned home early this week, Miss Mildred remaining with her grandparents for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmeur are at their fine cottage, 405 Mercer Blvd. where they will continue until some time next month, when they return to their home, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Fred G. Bellinger motored up from Frankfort Sunday and spent the day with Charlevoix relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ball of Traverse City, were visitors here early this week.

BAND CONCERT THURS. NIGHT

FIRST CONCERT INTERRUPTED BY SHOWERS

Thursday, June 30, opened the 1932 concert season for the City Band. The band appeared and had completed three numbers when rain prevented the completion of the program. The numbers which were rendered for this concert will appear in the coming programs.

In accordance with Independence Day last Monday's concert program was filled with stirring patriotic music. Music of war days always fills the heart with patriotism A group of soldiers songs of 1776 and a medley of world war songs were greatly appreciated by the audience, and the trombone solo by Carl Beattie was quickly recovered. Late last night he suffered another attack that came practically without warning and shortly thereafter, at 10:15 p. m. the pained away.

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MARION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maeche of Chicago are visiting Mr. Maeche's brother Charles and sister Mrs. Francisco.

Miss Helen Eckert who has been attending the Cass Technical high school in Detroit returned home last week for the summer vacation.

Mr. John Olson and family of Chicago have been visiting his nephews, the Eckland Brothers for a few days.

Joe Kulpa had what might have been a serious accident last Saturday when a pitch fork struck him in the side. The doctor took two or three stitches and he is around again.

What might have been a very serious accident occurred down by the Belvedere Golf links late Saturday evening, when two cars had a head on collision. One was driven by Paul Heine of Charlevoix the other by Robert Cummings of Barnard. The occupants of both cars received several cuts and bruises but otherwise were not seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reynolds of Flint visited Mrs. Reynolds parents Mr. and Mrs Nixon from Friday last till Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bedell and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hurry of Flint, called on Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Sunday. Their daughter Linda had been married four years the same day. The family was all home and a nice time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shapton visited in East Jordan Tuesday

Mrs. Otto L. Hines is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hines for a few days. Her home is at Santa Monica, California. She was called east to attend the funeral service of her mother recently held at Jackson, Mich. She continued her trip to Charlevoix via Traverse City where she was met yesterday by her father-in-law F. H. Hines, who brought her here for a short visit before returning to her home on the west coast.

Mr. Ray O. Brundage of Kalamazoo was a guest of Attorney Arthur L. Fitch Tuesday. Mr. Brundage was a visitor north of the Straits earlier in the week making his Charlevoix visit on his return south.

"MAN ABOUT TOWN" WITH WARNER BAXTER, AT PALACE TUESDAY

Based on Dennon Cliffe's story of intrigue at Washington, mid-political and personal, "Man About Town," the new Fox production, coming to Tuesday to the Palace Theatre. It depicts the adventures of two life long friends who become bitter enemies when a woman comes into power.

But up in Canada that includes the many slow paces of the nation's capital, the time is said to convey an ultimate picture of political and social intrigue in the international colony. The personnel of the United States Secret Service, as they attempt to uncover a foreign plot, are revealed. With a background of world politics and social functions, the story of "Man About Town" is woven around the unbreakable bond of two men for one woman.

Warner Baxter, handsome and talented leading star whose popularity has steadily increased since he came into prominence for his role in "Cisco Kid Arizona" appears in the leading part, that of a gentleman gambler and secret service agent and lover. The way Tracie plays an important role of a man, mad with jealousy, attempting to send a friend to his death.

FOUR ESCAPE FROM COUNTY JAIL MON.

COUNTY OFFICERS FAIL TO RECAPTURE JAIL BREAKERS

Sheriff Vaughan found four prisoners missing from their quarters at the county jail when he entered the place of confinement Monday morning.

All was well the preceding evening and up until 10:30 p. m However Monday morning four men were missing and up to date unaccounted for.

The four prisoners, James Porter, Dwight Pfeifer, Bill Skaggs and Lyle Barnes were awaiting trial, the first two named charged with breaking and entering, Skaggs for some minor offense and Barnes was held under a statutory charge.

Just how it all came about other than that supposedly safe window bars were removed, thereby permitting the prisoners to regain their liberty on Independence day, is a matter of conjecture.

The sheriff and his force are working on the case and making a determined effort to recapture the quartette, and two lost, counting only full nine inning games. They will play Ironton on the South Side Field Sunday at 2:00 p. m.

SNOWFLAKE CAMP

The Forest Home Spiritualist camp will begin July 17 and close Aug. 21. Rev. John parent of Sargent will be the lecturer, message bearer and trumpet medium. He is exceptionally good at blindfold ballot work. Cordial invitation to all is extended.

BOAT EXCURSION

A special round trip excursion by the S. S. Ossian Bedell will be made Sunday, July 10th to St. James leaving Charlevoix at 9:00 a. m. and returning to Charlevoix at 3:30 p. m. A ride of 60 miles in Lake Michigan for 50c. Remember Sunday July 10.

Miss Margaret Allard of Grand Rapids announces the marriage of her daughter Eileen, to Mr. Henry Podbrodzki, son of Mrs. Beatrice Podbrodzki of Grand Rapids. The wedding took place at St. Andrews Cathedral Tuesday morning, July 5th. Mrs. Allard and her daughter are former residents of this city.

Some minor buildings. The fire was well underway when discovered by neighbors, who made an effort to save the property, with but little success. Members of the family were away from home at the time of the fire. This neighbors reported originated in the barn at about 9 o'clock, spread to the other buildings and made for a heavy financial loss to the owner.

WHITECAPS BREAK EVEN

INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT ELLSWORTH, BARNARD WINS

During the past week the Whitecaps, Charlevoix's Independent baseball team, broke even in two games played.

Last Wednesday evening they met the Ellsworth independent team, which calls itself "The Hookey Tonks" and came out on the top end of a 11 to 8 score. The hooks showed that they have finally thrown off the fear of an Ellsworth hoax which formerly kept them from playing their best. The team played all around good ball to win this game, which went the full nine innings. Five errors in the field were made, and every Whitecap player participated in the batting assault. Their game was played on the Ellsworth ball field. On Wednesday, July 6th, the Charlevoix team will play a return game at Ellsworth, starting about 5:00 p. m.

Sunday afternoon the locals met and were defeated by the fighting Barnard team. The Barnard boys played fine ball behind the masterful pitching of Joe Stutzman and Orvin Cunningham. Stutzman allowed the Charlevoix team one run in two innings, when successive hits by Williams, Sterritt and Dixon brought Williams home. Cunningham pitched the last seven innings, and allowed only six hits. Sterritt's single, followed by his stealing second and then Dixon's double, brought Sterritt home. The Barnard outfielders could not find the ball at first, and Dixon walked to third and then sprinted home to beat the late throw. This ended Charlevoix's scoring for the day. It is a matter of dispute as to whether Charlevoix suffered more from weak batting or from poor fielding. Some feel that with Barnard's great pitching (Cunningham has the greatest curve pitching for a team in the Texas League, and Stutzman is pretty good, too) Charlevoix was fortate to start. But the writer figures differently. Charlevoix could have won with only the three runs, as only one of Barnard's scores was earned. They only got two safe hits in the nine, the sixth. These two hits gave Barnard its only earned run, but Charlevoix made enough errors in connection with other scattered hits to allow Barnard to make nine runs. The final score was 3 to 2.

At present the Whitecaps have a percentage of .777, with seven games won, and two lost, counting only full nine inning games. They will play Ironton on the South Side Field Sunday at 2:00 p. m.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

A fire plainly seen from Charlevoix Tuesday night attracted some of our people to the farm of H. Hamlin located several miles northeast of this city. The fire destroyed the house and contents, the barn and a considerable proportion of its contents and some minor buildings. The fire was well underway when discovered by neighbors, who made an effort to save the property, with but little success. Members of the family were away from home at the time of the fire. This neighbors reported originated in the barn at about 9 o'clock, spread to the other buildings and made for a heavy financial loss to the owner.

SPECIAL DINNER — Chicken and Fish dinners every Sunday during the season 60c. Room with board $10 per week. 409 Petoskey Avenue, Charlevoix, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W.

Life

By FANNIE HURST

(© by Morrison Bodmer Syndicate.)

BY ONE of those ironies in which the largest city in the world seems to take cruel, almost demoniac delight, night work on a new subway is the making. Men toiling under diversity in front of one of the metropolis' most glittering theaters.

That meant that the street itself was converted into a Bedlam cavern fenced off with improvised wooden railings, while the limestones and watches which drove all night's merciful performance time had to disgorge their fairest and perfumed, high-heeled and white-gloved sex pass on a little wooden runway, which carried them over the subway abyss.

Sometimes in their furs and perfumes, their capes and high heels, theater goers stopped to peer down into the caverns the performers, the unrecognized flowers of the earth, where men swung their cohorts, or defied like cats with razzing noises that rent the night, or slowly, grimly, silently, with the sinews of their arms, lowered carts on which to unload new rock that in its turn had to be hoisted.

It was a primitive, fantastic spectacle. Somewhat like the drudgery of Dante in the inferno. Men in rubber boots, with their trousers tucked into them, stood knee deep in water. Others, stripped to the waist, their bodies shining with sweat, worked with pick and shovel. Still others, naked to the skin, their muscles like ropes under the tension of their labor, swung sledges, or, with their feet planted wide apart, their arms and shoulders bulging, their backs bent, their faces set, their veins standing out, they drilled holes in the rock that in its turn had to be blasted.

Life became a burden almost for misery for him to drag. He slept away his days in the tenement he called home and he slaved away his nights in the half railed subway and the light of any kind of dealer went out of his eyes. Only there were old months to feed at home, and night work paid a third again as much, and so one went ahead, sullen and dogged with the knowledge that some wind night, go what might, those five evil dens and Fanta had to be fed.

His wife jailed and scarred under his growing gloom. His children, whom he loved, came to avoid him more and more.

Even on the street where he lived chief came after a time to be known as "villain."

The men with a weight of his heart.

Rothkoff's some one said of him once but timm turned and swore and hit out at the man who said it.

Time was not Rothkoff's ally anything else. He was first miserable, Weighted then with a sense that the social system which made him look at all night in an air-and street corner while men and women sat in plush interiors was somehow wrong. Weighted more with the sense that his Fanta should have some of the fine and the portions of life instead of just the grime and the drudgery. Half wanted for children to grow up into some of the luxuries of life. And here they were, the two of them, on poor but respectable; they could only with sacrifice buy through with large and then it was necessary that he help himself to only enough.

After he had taken his bachelor's degree he went limit and entered one of the oldest and most professional schools in the country where he won honors for himself. He came back to the Middle West and took up the practice of law, and made fair to be one of the most successful men in a great city in which he resided.

He was a successful man, whose She was selfish, now wanted this for herself; it remained her to have this home as hers, and she would see to it. She had for more money than sufficed for the two of them. She would be struggle and hell and stay in his office at night. Naturally he was glad for his business. He looks after her rests and her interests when at the surrounding men of his time, and now few little more than a fighter.

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Senator Commutes in Autogyro

Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota waving goodbye to friends as he prepares to take off from the capitol plaza in the autogyro that carries him to his suburban home following a hard day's work trying to solve national problems.

LEAGUE'S NEW PALACE READY IN TWO YEARS

Structural Work at Geneva Is Now Complete.

Geneva.—The League of Nations' new $6,000,000 palace will be complet ed early in 1934.

The structural work on the secretariat building is completed. Construction on the council hall already has started. The foundations of the assembly hall and the Rockefeller library are being dug.

The project for a permanent league building was advanced in 1926. After many disputes over the site, the foundation stone was laid in September of 1929. Actual construction work on the secretariat building did not begin until March of 1927.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave added impetus to the project when he contributed $2,000,000 for the construction of a library. Since the establishment of the league, Americans have donated more than $5,000,000 toward its work.

The present site of the new palace is said a subject of many bitter disputes. The building committee originally wanted to construct the palace on the lake, but a short distance from the present secretariat. An original plot of sloping land was obtained from the city, but it was found insufficient.

The committee started negotiations with an aged and wealthy English woman, Mrs. Maria Hatton, who owned the adjoining property. Mrs. Hatton, who is known as the empress of Geneva for her generally kindly ways of sorts, refused to sell.

The original site was one of the most beautiful in the vicinity of Geneva. The palace would have been situated on a small hill on a point overlooking the lake. Directions to would have been closer to town and the international labor office. But an other and more beautiful site was chosen.

The office of the secretariat provide space for between 500 and 600 offices. The secretariat will be built around the space provided by the council hall. This hall forms a break in the construction, the assembly hall being set back some distance into a terraced patio, which connects with the council hall and the secretariat. The entrance to the assembly hall will be separate.

Across the patio the Rockefeller library will balance the council hall. All the buildings are connected by covered wings, which will contain committee rooms. In front of the palace is a reflecting pool, which will be terraced to slide the railroad tracks.

NEW INVENTION HELP TO PLANE TRANSPORT

Automatically Steers Planes in Bad Weather.

New York.—The development of an other great aid to air transport, automatic steering with aided deft correction by radio has been announced. The perfection of this new aid to fast flying comes at a time when the safety of motor liners, refused to sell.

The original site was one of the

GABBY GERTIE

"When there's a fly in the tonnag there may be an aunt in the offing."

THE URGE OF POVERTY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The story is told that an admirer of Cervantes, knowing of the poverty against which the talented Spaniard struggled, suggested to the archbishop of Toledo that he be made a "protector of the plays and it have an of the agonies in which he was working.

"That forbid!" a friend standing by exclaimed. "It is necessary for to so poor that he writes so well; it is his poverty that drives him to his book."

We thought Porter one of the finest men in college, and one whose principles of success were the brightest. He had a good education with a good mind and his thoroughly interested in the profession which he pursued in learning. His life, while not poor but respectable; they could only with sacrifice buy through with large and then it was necessary that he help himself to only enough.

After he had taken his bachelor's degree he went limit and entered one of the oldest and most professional schools in the country where he won honors for himself. He came back to the Middle West and took up the practice of law, and made fair to be one of the most successful men in a great city in which he resided.

He was a successful man, whose She was selfish, now wanted this for herself; it remained her to have this home as hers, and she would see to it. She had for more money than sufficed for the two of them. She would be struggle and hell and stay in his office at night. Naturally he was glad for his business. He looks after her rests and her interests when at the surrounding men of his time, and now few little more than a fighter.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Chocolate Fudge Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 squares chocolate
½ cup butter or fat, cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs unbeaten, stiff-

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and chocolate; then add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Put cake together and cover top and sides of cake with fudge frosting. Recipe to make three 9-inch layers.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Ties Home Run Mark

Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman of the New York Yankees, who hit four straight home runs against the Philadelphia Athletics to equalize the major league record of Bobby Lowe and Ed Delahanty. Gehrig's mighty four of home runs and 10 baggers against the Athletics in one game was a comedy of errors, especially for the A's, four runners in one major league game.

Farmers Round Up Pack of Wild Dogs

Allentown, Pa.—Farmers in Lehigh county, near here, started a round-up of a pack of wild dogs, blamed for the killing of more than 100 sheep in the county in recent months.

Veterinarians believed the pack, replacer growing ferocity, was a "throwback" from those dogs that escaped from their masters and which had become "wild" when freed from human control.

POTPOURRI

Corpuscles

Of the four kinds of corpuscles in the human blood, the white ones reinforce the white. A drop of blood from the finger of a phlegmatic contains some 5,000,000 red corpuscles and about 5,000 white ones. The latter are the ones that do the fighting in the tissues that may have been injured.

If every man got what he deserved all the jails would be overcrowded.

Exquisite Designs of Earliest Watch Cases

In the latter part of the Sixteenth and the first of the Seventeenth century in Europe such extravagance in dress, watch cases were pulsed, chased and engraved and enameled, some mounted in rock crystal set in form ornate, stars, and shells, and representations of flowers, animals, boats, butterflies and the like. The Dutch, especially, made the finest cases of this most popular, was probably an offshoot of the least-dropping fashion of its day.

The first watches were not right, after one took down into the fisherman's chamber of surveys.

The first watches, ranging that manner, worked on foot. It came them, in small, oval pendants, and hung from women, but people stood and hung watches on their girdles, and some one put in their fobs, and some made them hang from the neck. They and some made them hang from the neck. They and some made them hang from the neck. They

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IS EUROPE BANKRUPT?

We have heard a great deal during the past few years about the poverty and approaching bankruptcy of Europe. Most of us have been convinced of that condition of our relatives across the sea by the very repetition of the statements made to that effect. We have been told time and again that Germany cannot pay reparations and may have to declare a moratorium on her private debts. We have been told how Central Europe is approaching dissolution and how France, England and Italy are unable to pay us anything on what they owe us because of the general conditions.

Many sober minded people are beginning to wonder, therefore, how much of this is propaganda, and how much of the actual condition is the fault of the Europeans themselves in failing to come to some sort of an agreement to stabilize conditions.

In this respect a recent book on European conditions by Mr. Garet Garrett is interesting in the extreme. Mr. Garrett knows his subject and the book was written after a great deal of painstaking study of the conditions on the continent across the Atlantic. Mr. Garrett admits that Europe is not as well off as the United States but declares that, judging by European standards it is better off than ever before. France has more gold than before the war—a great deal more—and Great Britain, he says, is richer in investments. The standard of living in Europe is higher than before the war, and, so Mr. Garrett declares, "the whole of Europe is richer in material power and equipment, in all the means to the production of wealth."

In dealing with the subject of the proposed cancellation of war debts to relieve the so-called "burdens of Europe," Mr. Garrett declares that Wall Street has loaned Europe three dollars for every dollar Uncle Sam has received in the way of a repayment on the war debts. Germany has paid reparations to Great Britain, France and other nations from money loaned to her by European capitalists; the loans from Germany, so Mr. Garrett declares, amounting to more than twice what we have received on account of the war debts from England, France, Italy, Belgium and other European nations.

As the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel has well put it in commenting on Mr. Garrett's book:

"It is well that the American people face the truth which Mr. Garrett so convincingly presents—the truth that we have been a bunch of saps to pour so much money into European coffers, with the result that our own coffers have been sorely drained.

"He rightly calls it 'indecent' to compare the war loans, on which interest was charged, with our outright gift of man-power, as if we set a higher value on money than on men. 'No,' he correctly states, 'we did not charge for our manpower; we were charged for it? We paid for the British ships in which our men sailed to France; and we paid port dues when our ships landed munitions in French ports—munitions for the defense of France. We even paid railroad fare for moving our men to the front. Everything the allies got in this country they borrowed; for everything we got in the allied countries we paid cash.

"But now the international bankers, anxious to make fat new commissions on some more issues of foreign securities floated at a handsome interest rate, insist that we ought to wipe the slate clean. In other words, the American taxpayers are asked to take it on the chin in order that the Wall Street crowd may take a new and fancy profit. If half the concern were registered in dealing with the problems of our domestic industry that these Wall Street fellows are registering with regard to Europe, the disappearance of the American depression would be accomplished over night."

PROGRESS THROUGH DEPRESSION

A period of depression forces men to take account of stock, and this not only in its literal commercial sense, but in every relation of life, even man's relation to the universe, and still more widely, the relation of society itself to its ultimate destiny. We may be sure that all this stock-taking, material and spiritual, individual and social, will result in discarding much that we once thought precious, even vital, and also in creating new values for the new day.

Thus what we emotionally call depression may really mean a new ascent, or the compulsion to achieve one. Science knows two types of change in the conformation and condition of the earth and of its inhabitants—slow, insensible, secular changes, and cataclysms. Of the former the rising and sinking of continents and the approach and withdrawal of ice ages are examples. At the moment is an ice-age going or coming? Nobody knows.

So in human society. There are extreme pessimists who look upon our depression as the beginning of a toboggan slide for mankind. But here history comes to our aid, and, besides, we know vastly more about the causes of economic depressions—whether or not we can control them all—than we know about the cause, or causes, of an ice age, except that, whatever these may be, we are very sure that they are not under our control. We believe that when men bring on the next depression—if they do—it will be because they have sinned against light.

So man, in spite of his fatal tendency to relapse, not only is now making good resolutions, but will keep some of them. This is what progress has always been—not a full rising to the summons of the future, but even, at worst, a partial one. Man climbs the ladder of his destiny round by round, flattering himself that he is about to emerge at the top of his cloud-hung ascent, but even another step challenges his powers. That is his doom as man—half-way between dust and deity.—Providence Journal.

WHAT THE NEW TAXES MEAN

A recent Associated Press dispatch from Washington gave an interesting insight into what the new revenue bill will mean to the wage earner.

A married business man with one child, having a net income of $6,000, will pay an income tax to the Federal government of $124 as against $25.63 in the past. If he buys a $600 automobile he will have to pay a new tax of $18 plus 50 cents for tires on tires, etc. If he uses 700 gallons of gasoline during the year and 30 gallons of lubricating oil, he will pay a tax of $8.20, in addition to state gas and oil taxes. If his wife gets a $200 fur coat the tax will be $20.

If he makes home brew he will pay about $3 in taxes on malt. His wife's perfumes, powder, etc., will cost another $3. If he buys a $75 radio and pays $100 for an electric refrigerator, the taxes will be $3.75 and $5, respectively. He will pay increased taxes on cameras, electricity, matches, the telephone and a hundred other commodities and services. If he spends $2 a week for shows and movies, the Treasury will get $10 from him by the end of the year.

His total direct taxes will be about $310, as against about $174 under the old rates—an increase of $236.

It looks as if the new bill will fatten a depleted Treasury—but it's going to make a deep hole in the public pocketbook. And these taxes are only a beginning unless definite steps are taken to curb the expense of government, the cost of which increases like compound interest as the number of public employes grows.

LEARN HOW TO WALK

An extremely important phase of the automobile accident problem is carelessness or ignorance on the part of the pedestrian. During 1931, pedestrian deaths reached 14,500, out of a total of 34,400 deaths caused by automobiles, and the number of pedestrians injured non-fatally was 300,000. Consequently, if we are to make definite progress in reducing deaths and injuries we must teach the public to walk.

In the case of the walker on the highway at night, the old rule of "keep to the right" may be suicidal—left side is the right side. Wearing dark clothing increases the hazard because of its invisibility. Weather conditions are all important, and at the hour between light and darkness, when the pedestrian tends to blend into the background and figuratively disappear, he must be extremely careful, inasmuch as the driver may not be able to see him at all, and hence not take care of him.

Carelessness in crossing streets, stepping suddenly out from between parked cars, walking around the end of a street car into traffic and thoughtlessness and abstraction regarding traffic lights, court disaster.

GOVERNMENT WASTE ASSAILED

"Appalling and inexcusable extravagance" in national, state and local government, was assailed by George T. Buckingham, Vice-President of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, in addressing the National Electric Light Association.

"If the spending of public money goes on at the present rate, aided by politicians and the 'spoils system,' this nation is going bankrupt, all the lesser government agencies are going bankrupt and millions of American people are going bankrupt in the worst economic debacle this world has ever witnessed," said Mr. Buckingham.

"In pre-war Germany it was said every citizen carried a soldier on his back. In pre-republican Spain it was said every citizen carried a priest on his back. In this land it can now be said every citizen carries a politician on his back."

WORTH-WHILE TALK

Jokes on the eloquence of the life insurance salesman who is held to be the most indefatigable of all talkers, are plentiful. But we are beginning to realize that this eloquence has been a fine thing for the country.

He has talked us into putting into effect life insurance totaling some $300,000,000,000. That insurance stands as a barrier against disaster. Businesses may fail, investments may be wiped out, inheritances may be dissipated. But the insurance policy never wavers in its value. The assets of American life insurance companies are comparable to the deposits in the 7,552 national banks—the first totals 19 billion and the second, 23 billion. It is interesting to note that not in fifty years has a policyholder suffered a loss due to failure of a legal reserve life company.

Insurance in force represents, to a larger degree than most of us realize, the future of the country. It makes for stability in government, business and individual life, for prosperity and progress. The insurance salesman has done a lot of talking—and every word he has said has done a little more to prepare and defend us against the exigencies of the future.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

The beginning of a long hard political campaign is at hand. Every four years, under the provisions of our constitution, it is necessary for the people of the United States to choose a leader for the ensuing four years. With the great political conventions over, the campaign will soon be under way. For years it has been an economic axiom that presidential campaign years were always bad for business, and we approached the campaign months with some doubt and uncertainty even in times of prosperity. But this year the country is already in a depression in which we seem to have reached the bottom, so that it is barely possible that the usual situation will be reversed and that the presidential campaign year may see the beginning of better times again.

We have had all sorts of independent political movements almost from the beginning of the government, but every four years there comes to us a fresh realization of the necessity of political parties. Without them our government could not function in the way it was intended to function. There have been two great political parties ever since the foundation of the government, and we have gotten along pretty well and made fair progress since 1787. Even our enemies admit that. It is to be hoped and expected that we will continue the two party system, and not adopt the European type in which many blocs of voters with divergent interests, are represented by political organizations, with the result that often many little parties must combine to form a government. The inevitable result of such a system in times of stress is a dictatorship.

Now for great political parties to function properly there must be close and efficient organization and the perfection of such organization must mean efficient and inspiring leadership. For it is vitally necessary, even in a free government like our own, that we have courageous, wise and patriotic leaders around whom the adherents of the various parties may assemble. Real leadership is one of the necessities of the hour. Republicans from each of the forty-eight states assembled in Chicago, chose, by unanimous judgment, to pledge their faith in their leader of four years ago. Since 1928 we have been engulfed, as have all other nations, in a world-wide depression, but the rank and file of the Republican party has approved the constructive efforts of President Hoover to alleviate conditions and return the nation to stability and for that reason, by their assembled delegates have selected him as their leader in the all-important campaign of 1932.

Will H. Hays well summed up the case for the Republican party in his speech in the State Convention of the party at Indianapolis when he said:

"There must be leaders, of course, in whom we have confidence and to whom we give our earnest and enthusiastic support. Otherwise an army is a mere mob. A political party without a leader is a mere masquerade, but the very essence of democracy is citizen cooperation, not unfair, unwise and destructive criticism."

The way those Europeans want us to saddle the expense for the World War would almost make one think that Uncle Sam started it all.

There are seventeen political parties in the French chamber of deputies but they don't all have to hold national conventions.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Capt. M. J. Bonner will open the new Hotel Beaver, at St. James, on Friday, of this week, and the occasion should call for an excursion to the beautiful island, on the steamer Beaver, that day. The Hotel Beaver opening will inaugurate a new epoch on the Island. Go over and see the new house.

You may not be a Mason, but the Masons of Grand Traverse region, with their families will assemble here July 16th, and it will be a glorious time. The Masons as a rule, are the representative people of the region, and are good people to meet. Therefore come to Charlevoix whether you are a Mason or not, and we guarantee you will enjoy yourself. Come to town and stay the evening. The park is open for picnic parties, so you may bring your baskets if you desire.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Richter of Grand Rapids was at Beaver Island Sunday, and held confirmation services. He returned here Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening confirmed a good class at the Charlevoix church, the pastor Rev. Dr. Alexander and Rev. Fr. Innocent of Petoskey, assisting.

At the time of our going to press the business men of Boyne City are here playing ball with our business men. We shall publish a list of the dead and wounded in our next issue.

Forty Years Ago

A GREAT DAY!

Charlevoix Astonished Herself in the Success of the Celebration!

We celebrated! We celebrated big! We covered ourselves all over with glory.

To say that the Charlevoix celebration was a success is putting it too mildly; it was a stupendous, colossal, gigantic blow-out.

There was not a weak or discreditable feature of the demonstration. From the first boom of Capt. Wilbur's cannon on the north bluff till the last rocket was fired, a grand occasion was grandly met," just as the hills read.

The sun shone, yet the day was cool and pleasant.

But the folks! Great Scott! They were all here! Ten thousand of them! Not one less!

They began coming by hourly trains from Petoskey early in the day and 3,000 came from Petoskey alone. The excursion train from the south brought 800. The Macabees excursion from Boyne City brought nearly 500. The steamers Columbia, Crescent and Cummings came from Grand Traverse Bay loaded. Marion, Norwood, Banks, Hayes, East Jordan and South Arm were all here.

They filled the town and hung on to the edges. A circus and a museum, which ordinarily would have been noticeable, were mere two incidents in the flood of attractions. Every available spot and vacant building was occupied by refreshment stands, and everybody got enough to eat.

The morning parade was too big for the territory covered. The line of march was: Main, State, Antrim and Bridge streets to the North side grounds, and as the head of the line came into Bridge street from Antrim the rear had not yet left Bridge st.

The oration of Wm. Alden Smith was billed as a leading attraction and it went beyond the mark set. It was eloquent, scholarly and inspiring. On every hand were heard words of commendation and satisfaction. The introductory remarks of President Moore were most happily worded, and were received with an enthusiasm

only second to that which marked the hour of Mr. Smith's masterly address. Rev. Mr. Macpherson's prayer was an eloquent and soulful appeal to the God of Nations.

Charlevoix made no mistake when Fred J. Meech was appointed chairman of the executive committee. In every respect Mr. Meech did himself credit in that capacity. He not only successfully piloted the committee through the breakers of the preliminary work but skillfully directed the affairs throughout the celebration. Very much of the great success of the undertaking is due to his efforts. He and the committee were ably seconded by Secretary F. W. Mayne. Both are entitled to the thanks of the public.

The Sentinel scribe made a trip to Bellaire Thursday afternoon over the "new line." As a pioneer of northern Michigan, we are compelled to acknowledge that it was our first visit to the county seat of Antrim county —an acknowledgement involving a degree of humiliation. From Charlevoix it is a run of less than an hour through one of the richest and best set sections of Northern Michigan, along the shore of that most beautiful chain of lakes—the Intermediate. Bellaire has been somewhat isolated since it was created by the Antrim County Board of Supervisors. But they "builded better than they knew." Bellaire is now secure in her grip of the future. It is a beautifully located town, in the heart of a section marvelously rich in natural resources, and possessed of manufacturing advantages now largely augmented by railroad facilities, and must in the natural order of things prosper. The town has an eternal crush on the County Seal by virtue of her location, and a farming section contiguous to it that will supply agencies of growth and progress.

Fifty Years Ago

John Nicholls has a force of men engaged in building a dock on his entire river and harbor front.

Adam See and wife of Adams Center, Wis., are in town visiting their sons, Byron, S. M. and Charles See.

S. M. Moore and family and J. S. Smithson and family are among the guests at the Chicago Club House.

The schooner Arctic has been in harbor for the past few days loading with cobble stone for Chicago street railways.

The Fountain City House is soon to be back in the hands of its founder, Richard Cooper, Mr. Wheeler having thrown up his lease of the house.

Mr. Brown, the banker, was again in town this week and perfected arrangements for his banking office here. A contract has been made between him and Mr. Bartholomew, whereby the latter erects a brick building on the corner of Bridge and Main streets, and a banking office fitted up fronting on Main street. Mr. Brown has nobody to let the contract for a large burglar proof safe with a time lock. They expect to be in active operation on Sept. 1st.

Our "occasional trip" to the head of South Arm occurred on Friday, last, and although our call was brief we noticed evidences of the steady march of improvement all about the head. East Jordan may be considered "out of the woods", and already a thriving village, while on the South Arm side the improvement is no less noticeable. The Martin and Wooden Gladstone.

Hon. J. S. Gregory and family are in town visiting.

The mail route for the half we the upper Peninsula, leaves Wednesday and will soon be changed to daytime. Pipes are to be laid in the Rotunda, and a number of pothooks. It is understood that one or more business men is to be placed on the grounds soon.

J. D. Woodbury, L. V. Cook and A. E. Dingeman caught two hundred trout at Monroe Creek Wednesday.

A number of the new cottages have been painted up bright colors. H. M. Allen's being light and dark green, with vermilion roof. H. F. Parmenter's, a bright green trimmed with vermilion. Mr. Bishop's cream and Indian red. Mr. Allen's cottage is to be next. "The Allen", Mr. Bishop's "Sunrise" and Mr. Parmelee's "Breezy Point" cottage.

Charlevoix summer Resort Agent Fred Sumner Brocker of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has arrived on the Resort for the season. Fred Brocker is accompanied by Mrs. Brocker and two

Sixty Years Ago

Weather reports 40 degrees in the shade on Monday; snowstorm and slight on Wednesday.

The Fraternal Corps of the G. R. & I. R. R. company have on Traverse Bay have just completed the preliminary survey of the line from the head of Little Traverse Bay at the Straits of Mackinac.

"SOCIETY GIRL"
FEATURING JAMES DUNN.
HERE THURSDAY

"Society Girl," Fox drama producing James Dunn as a ring born hopelessly in love with a pampered pet of society, and with Peggy Shannon in the title role, will be the featured screen attraction at the Palace Theatre Thursday.

The old Flags—The first sight that greeted our eyes on the morning of the 4th was the National flags and others floated from the staffs of the Fountain City House and Nettleton's Carriage Factory.

The Eagle sent a sturgeon weighing eight-eight pounds and measuring nearly six feet in length was taken from the Boardman River lately.

Dunn, whose rise to a prominent position among the leading male players of the cinema began with his supporting performances in "Bad Girl," will again be seen as a representative youth from the masses in the romantic comedy. As a successor for the middleweight title, he is some more results in use the device of the silhouette that made his characterizations of the inarticulate pu-

State Is Paid Telephone Tax of $3,300,000

Frank L. Hall hands Oramel B. Fuller, auditor general, a check to cover the tax bill of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, one of the state's biggest taxpayers. This fortune in taxes goes into Michigan's primary school fund.

THESE
LOW PRICES
MEAN Bargain
WHEN THEY INCLUDE
TEMPERED
RUBBER!

$3 FORD—CHEVROLET 4.40 x 21 U. S. GUARDS

ESSEX WASH-ALDS 4.50—20 $5.28
CHEVROLET 4.50—19 $4.17
Plymouth Whippet Ford-Chevrolet 4.75—19 $4.97
DE SOTO CHRYSLER ESSEX - HUPMOBILE CHASKIN 5.00—19 $5.23
BUICK-OLDS DODGE 5.25—21 $6.42
FORD CHEVROLET 4.50—21 $4.22

U. S. TIRES
ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR EACH IN PAIRS.
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Charlevoix

GLENN S. SEE
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Office—Court House
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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
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No Job Too Large
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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Coker, Prop.

THIS BANK
IS NOW STARTING ITS
49TH YEAR
IN BUSINESS

The following men are affiliated as partners in this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, Major A. Lawrence, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Cosier and John J. Boen.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Boen
Lyman J. Bliss, Joseph M. Porter, Meyer A. Levinson

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Have as a practical plan of daily thrift and some one possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Boyne, Mary A. Campion, Mrs. F. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Jr., Edward D. Walker, Martin Insch, Mrs. Martha Swanson, W. S. Sweetzer, Clarke R. Livingston, H. A. Cook, A. L. Crimmins, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Cook, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH
TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.
A FINE LINE.
323 Bridge Street Phone 86

FOR PUBLICATION

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION— Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Evan A. Roegner, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Oscar D. Mason, Deceased.

Louise M. Mayhew, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Evan A. Roegnegger,
Judge of Probate

1013

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Evan A. Roegnegger, Judge of Probate.

Present, Hon. Evan A. Roegnegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Keegan, Deceased.

Clara A. Keegan, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of July, A. D. 1932 at Two p. m. at said Probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Evan A. Roegnegger,
Judge of Probate 8xf

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

"Eagle-Eye" on the Job

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Too Late!

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe

Around Town Gossip

ANDY SCHMIDT BOUGHT TWO DOZEN COLLAR BUTTONS LAST NIGHT. "I'M GOING TO SCATTER THEM UNDER THE BED AND 'IN' BUREAU," SEZ HE "SO I CAN FIND ONE QUICKER WHEN I LOSE IT!"

ELMER GOOD EXPECTS TO BLOSSOM OUT AS A SONG WRITER SOON. A SHANGO FIRM WILL WRITE THE MUSIC AND PUBLISH IT FOR $50 AND HOW ELMER IS LOOKIN' FER SOMEBODY TO WRITE THE WORDS

OTHERWISE, IT WILL BE STRICTLY ELMER'S

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS 20 By James W. Brooks

MORE than a century and a half has passed. From ground along the Monongahela river where Washington fought as a youth to repel French and Indian invasion of British territory, smoke ascends from the fires of industry. Manufacture and commerce have long since blotted out the ill-fated adieu of Fort Duquesne.

WAS there ever a young man upon whom responsibilities fell with such sudden weight and significance? Here, by the roadside, four days after the battle, young Washington read the burial service over his general — "my general" he wrote, rather than have it read by a chaplain who had shown cowardice in retreat.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce of Mercolized Wax and use as directed; then notice how beautifully clear, soft and velvety your complexion becomes. Each application absorbs a little of the aged skin, which is invisibly shed. Full directions in every box. Any druggist.

SALESMEN

Your experience does not fit you to sell goods. Ambition and spare selling time are the only requirements. Write us today. Address Box 1, Sentinel, Charlevoix, Mich.

INSTRUCTIONS for OLD AGE PENSIONS

Just as plain and comprehensive and almost words. Everybody ought to have. Sent postpaid for 10c. Address Box 1, Sentinel, Charlevoix, Mich.

Recalls First Use of Oxygen in Saving Life

A Pennsylvania country doctor told the American Therapeutic society in convention at Baltimore how a dying patient's joke—"Give me breath! Give me breath!"—led to the physician's discovery forty-seven years ago of oxygen's lifesaving property in the treatment of pneumonia.

Dr. G. E. Hollenstine of York, Pa., described how Trout, 72 a. m., until late at night March 6, 1885, he sat at a bedroom floor in Loganville, Pa., and with a rain tube, a flame, some black specimens of iron, some putash, a cork and some tubing generated oxygen which, bubbling up from a basket of water held under the patient's nose and mouth, turned his face from blue to pink and set him on the road to recovery.

A short time before he made his discovery Doctor Hollenstine had been graduated from Bellevue hospital medical college. The patient he rescued and now lives only a few doors from the physician.

Jose Hamlet

It seems that Imogen Entwhistle, 21, whose sense of humor is admittedly developed, home in on a conference of story writers and play producers at the Hotel National stations with the demand that they listen to a play in her head immediately. He refused. It in detail, without notes, listened, said one and all the announcement—engagements she entered it among that it was too gloomy, too simple and good. Imogen thereupon left with a grin, but vowed as an actor call the deal to act. "Well, anyway," she said, "it was good. The story I've just told you, gentlemen, is the plot of 'Hamlet.'"—Boston Herald.

Choosing a Course

"You have to go to the high school every question."

"I do," answered Senator Borglum. "But the effort to see how well I make it hard to go straight, aimed if you pursue small to receive you cross-eyed."—Washington Star.

Applying at Headquarters

Lillian—Girl—Oh, Minnie Pelican. Dee, you always have a police dog! Won't you save me one when you leave pup?

If your head you will not always be pained. You will be stained fully as much.

One Soap *is all you need for* **Toilet Bath Shampoo**

Keep your complexion clear and skin soft and velvety with Cuticura Soap. Nothing better for baby. 25c. Ointment and Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass."

Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Cleans Pores Heals Eruptions At Druggists Rockland's Hygeia Cotton, 10c

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is very much stronger than ordinary ant poisons. Sprinkle it about the cupboard, window-sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Guaranteed. More than 1,500,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT-FOOD

Peterman's Ant Food Co., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 27-1932.

He Found *the* Source *of* "The Father *of* Waters"

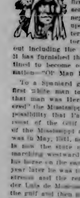
Henry Rowe Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft Landing at Lake Itasca in 1832

Lake Itasca

Rev. William T. Boutell

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



THE Indians called it "The Father of Waters." The mighty stream which flows south through the heart of the North American continent, its mystery, its majesty and its power captivated the imagination of the first white men to hear of it and sent them questing northward into the wilderness to gaze upon the broad sweep of its waters. The epic of American history could not be complete without including the story of the Mississippi and it has furnished the theme for what seems destined to become one of the folk songs of the nation—"Ol' Man River."

To a Spaniard goes the credit for being the first white man to stand upon its banks and that man was Hernando De Soto who "discovered" the Mississippi in 1541, though there is a possibility that Panfilo Narvaez, following the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, saw the mouth of the Mississippi as early as 1527 or 1528. It was in May, 1541, near Chickasaw Bluffs, a short is now the state of Mississippi that De Soto, marching westward in search of gold, entered in his house on the east bank of the river. Hundred years later he was to find a watery grave in that stream and the remnant of his command, under Luis de Moscoso, floated down the river to the gulf and then made their way back to Mexico. So while De Soto has the credit for being the first white man to see the main stream of the Mississippi, it was his lieutenant, Moscoso, who was most likely the first white man to know its southern terminal.

It was the French, however, rather than the Spanish who made the Mississippi one of the main rivers of travel in extending their empire in the New world. Jean Talon, intendant of New France, Quebec, dreamed the Pierre Marquette in 1670-1 Some historians set then did not, but James G. Lang in his "Pathfinders of the West" states unequivocally that they did and produces what seems to be abundant proof to back up her assertion. Whether they did or didn't reach the Mississippi, only a few more years were to elapse before Frenchmen were to be navigating the upper waters of the river—Marquette, the Jesuit priest, and Louis Joliet, the fur trader, exploring it from the mouth of the Wisconsin river in 1673 and following it as far south as the mouth of the Arkansas river. Louis Hennepin exploring it north from the Wisconsin river to the Falls of St. Anthony and Rene Cavalier de la Salle in 1682 floating down the Mississippi from the mouth of the Illinois to where the great River empties into the gulf, the first man to follow it from its long a distance and there at the mouth to raise the banner of France and take possession of the vast country drained by this river in the name of His king.

For more than a century the white men British and French, busy with their struggle for domination of North America did not seem to solve the whole mystery of the Mississippi—its course from source to mouth. No doubt there was much speculation as to the origin of this mighty waterways during this time but it was not until 1766 that Thomas Hutchins, British surveyor and trader for the Northwest company, while returning to Grand Portage from a trading visit to the Mandan villages in what is now North Dakota, found the present body of water known as Itasca lake which he believed to be the source of the Mississippi.

But its claims were disproved seven years later by a dashing young American army officer, Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike who followed the Mississippi north to its headwaters. Pike left St. Louis on August 9, 1805, in a keel-boat, with 20 men and 20 "items for provisions, under separate cover, among other things, to "unwind the mainbrace of the Mississippi in its source." By October Pike had reached the present site of Little Falls, Minn. The water was too low then and he built a fort for use as his base of operations. Undaunted by the winter weather Pike started north in December, traveling by dog sleds over the frozen river. He reached Sandy lake, Lake which he considered the "south source of the Mississippi." and Upper Red Cedar lake, now called Cass lake, which he reported to be the "upper source of the Mississippi."

His "discovery" was verified 14 years later when Gov. Lewis Cass of Michigan territory led an exploring party to the source of the Mississippi in 1820. Cass and his party left Detroit on May 24 in three big birch-bark canoes and on July 5 entered the mouth of the St. Louis river, passed the present site of Duluth, Minn., and landed at the Ojibway village on the south part of Pond du Lac. From there he proceeded by a well known route, part waterways and part portages up to the St. Louis and East Savanna rivers and down the West Savanna to Sandy lake. He then went up the Mississippi to Upper Red Cedar lake which was named Cassina (the present Cass lake) and this lake he confirmed Pike's report as the "true source of the Mississippi."

Seymour, Franchere, Buffalomo and Anderson had all had their turn at "discovery" of various parts of the Father of Waters. It now remained for a man of another nationality to take a hand in solving the mystery of the river.

In the spring of 1823 there arrived at Fort Snelling on the Virginia, the first steamboat to ascend the Upper Mississippi, its master named Dawson Bottineau. With Maj. Stephen H. Long of the United States army (destined for fame as a western explorer) Bottineau left in July for the Red River country. At Pembina on the Canadian border the two men separated and Bottineau, with an interpreter and two Chippewa Indian guides, struck off into the wilderness to the southward to seek the source of the Mississippi.

Bottineau's guides deserted him but he pushed on alone and succeeded in reaching that lake. There he engaged a half-breed guide who led him southward to a small, swampy lake about half way between Red and Cass lakes and to within a few miles of Cass lake. Bottineau could find no visible outlet of this lake but he believed its waters to "trickle through its banks both northward and southward" and he pronounced it "the most northerly source of the Mississippi." While he was not convinced that this lake was the source of the Mississippi and in reporting that fact Bottineau was careful to say that "other waters may be considered as the western source of the Mississippi." But did not mind this lake, however, and this allowed the honor of discovering the source of the true source of the Mississippi.

That honor was to be reserved for an American pioneer missionary and explorer, Henry Rowe Schoolcraft and to his fast which is the occasion for an interesting celebration at Itasca park, Minnesota this summer (on July 13, 1932, Schoolcraft, then accompanied by Lieut. James Allen, Lieut. James and which also Schoolcraft then determined the "true source of the Mississippi and in recognition of that fact Congress appropriated $2,000 in the following year to mark the source of the Mississippi with a suitable monument. Nothing was done about this, however, until 1891 when the Minnesota legislature, with commendable foresight, appointed a commission to preserve the area as a state park. Nothing was done about this, however, until 1891 when the Minnesota legislature, with commendable foresight, appointed a commission to preserve the area as a state park. Nothing was done about this, however, until 1891 when the Minnesota legislature, with commendable foresight, appointed a commission to preserve the area as a state park.

Few names in the exploring expeditions and discoveries in America are better known than that of Schoolcraft's associate, Lieut. James. Little is known of Lieut. James except that he was born in Pennsylvania, was graduated from West Point in 1819 and was assigned to the Fifth infantry. He resigned from the army in 1827 and died in 1838.

Schoolcraft appointed Governor Cass' expedition in 1820 as mineralogist and although he seems to have been a somewhat inferior explorer he was the true source of the Mississippi, the accomplished both earned title of that fact that Lake Itasca is the source of the Mississippi. At present I, some body of water which fed Cass lake and which therefore might properly be regarded as the source. But he had no opportunity at the time to pursue his investigations. In 1822 the semi-diplomatic position of Agent of Indian Affairs in the Northwest was created and Henry Schoolcraft, who had been the most because of his knowledge of the Indians, was appointed to the position.

In 1832, Cass, who was then secretary of war, instructed his former mineralogist to conduct an exploration into the country west of the Great Lakes, the reported purposes being one of pacification. The Chippewas had received a painted war club and pipe from Chief Peau de Chat, of the Sioux, who was proposing to resist what he considered the unjust encroachments of the whites in the state of Louisiana. Presumably Schoolcraft was to conciliate the ambitions of the Sauk hunter among the Chippewas so as to forestall any bloody pause between them and their hereditary enemies. But there was also a purpose of information about them as he could, and to see to it that no more is pending were reclaimed. The purposes of "pacification" as announced to subordinates, William T. Boutwell, was attached to the party, by Douglass Houghton were to ascertain the Indians, and a military escort consisting of ten men was commanded by Lieut. James Allen was provided.

Schoolcraft's party left Sault Ste Marie on June 7, 1832, and went by way of Fond du Lac and the Savanna portage to Sandy and thus lakes. Within his wife left on Lake Superior he met Hindoo, or the Yellow Head, a Chippewa Indian whose home was at Cass lake. This fellow was about to make the 1832. He led the explorers to their island in Cass lake, where his village was located. From this place Schoolcraft planned to push on into the wilderness through one of the inlets that he had observed in 1820, hoping to find the true source of the Mississippi.

The Yellow Head, who knew the region well, was ready to help him. He drew maps and hected five small canoes in which to travel, and engaged additional guides. Early on the morning of July 11 he led a party of 16 persons out of Cass lake by way of a stream that he said was the Mississippi. The travelers ascended this stream to Lake Bemidji and then turned south, following the east fork of the Mississippi now known as the Yellow Head or School-craft river to its beginnings in a swamp. They then began to walk over a hardly noticeable portage path toward the southwest.

This journey across the portage began early on the morning of July 13. The Yellow Head, carrying a canoe, led the way, and one others some after, some loaded with baggage, others bearing canoes. Through woods and under brush they picked their way to Indian Elk Lake. "Every step we made," wrote Schoolcraft, "the scene was more wild and picturesque, the ardor with which we were carried forward," writes Schoolcraft. "The desire of reaching the actual source of a stream so celebrated as the Mississippi—a stream which Le Sueur had reported the assembly of a coursery and a half thinking a navy could be made navigable—produced, and we followed our guide down the sides of the first eminence, with the full satisfaction of momentarily reaching the goal of our journey. What had been ready to give out appeared suddenly, on turning out of a thicket, as a small sheet of water, the glistening calmness

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00.
We will celebrate the Lord's supper.

Subject, "The Teachings of Christ concerning Sin."

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

July 10—The "Friday Man" of History.
July 17—The Young Man in this Rural Line." Note the latch.
July 24—The Young Man and Money.
July 31—The Young Man in the Home.
The Sunday School is at ten fifteen

The Official Board meeting for this month was postponed until Monday evening of next week, and the Aid Society meets next week Tuesday with the president, Mrs. George Mcgibson.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30
Women's Meeting, Wednes. 2:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs., 7:30.

Rev. Henry Mastin of Lansing will supply the next three Sundays, after which time we expect our pastor will be with us.

The Guild Girls Beach party announced for last Monday evening was postponed one week because of the "4th". Don't forget it. Come and bring a friend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject "Life."
Service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"WOMAN IN ROOM 13" WILL BE AT PALACE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

No matter how often they attend a picture theater, few screen fans realize that a given story can be produced as a comedy, a melodrama, a mystery thriller, or a straight romance. "Treatment," the studio phrase for a detailed synopsis of the finished film, holds the key to the type of offering that will result, and many brilliant achievements in picture annals have come about by treating a familiar plot from an entirely new angle.

Henry King's latest Fox Films production, "The Woman In Room 13," which opens Friday and Saturday at the Palace Theatre with Elissa Landi in the starring role, is an excellent example of this. The story revolves around the killing of a famous surgeon in his hotel room, with suspicion falling on an innocent man as the slayer. The identity of a woman in the room at the time is a vital part of the story, and the entire plot is of the type that ordinarily would be made as a mystery film.

In preparing the story for the screen, however, Director Henry King and Scenarist Guy Bolton decided to avoid the mystery angle, and by letting the audience see everything as it occurs, to center the interest on the outcome of the affair rather than on the customary question of who the murderer may be. Thus the spectators know that Ned Hamilton is unjustly accused, that the woman in the room was Myrna Loy and not Miss Landi, and that Ralph Bellamy could, but for reasons of his own, will not, clear up the matter and secure Hamilton's release from prison.

These matters being known to the audience but not to Hamilton or Miss Landi, the audience interest is accordingly devoted to her efforts at securing Hamilton's release and in outwitting Bellamy. Consequently what would otherwise have been "just a mystery film" is made into an absorbing human drama—and the spectators are the gainers, for from all reports "The Woman In Room 13" is one of the most outstanding pictures of the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ramsey of East Jordan were Charlevoix visitors Sunday.

Mr. Lou B. Comfort spent the week end in Charlevoix returning to Waukegan, Ill., Monday accompanied by Mrs. Comfort and her mother Mrs. Archie Irwin.

Mr. Charles Cohen and family arrived here Wednesday and will occupy the Howard residence, 406 East Dixon Avenue, for the season, the same as during several past years.

Mrs. Loretta B. Messinger and daughters Elizabeth and "Billy" arrived from Chicago a few days ago and are at their summer home on Lake Charlevoix, near Ironton, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd and granddaughter, Barbara are at the Todd summer home at Ironton for the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dodie returned to Chicago Monday after spending the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leventon at the Leventon summer home near Ironton.

Mr. John B. O'Donnell of Grand Rapids was a recent Charlevoix and Mrs. James visitor for three or four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fricken of Holland, for some years Charlevoix residents, were guests of Mr. Joseph B. Cooper and other friends for some days recently, returning to Holland this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer returned to St. James Saturday the former after a short visit here and Mrs. Palmer following a stay of some days in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kemp and sons Gilbert Jr., Don, Wallace and Robert of Riverside, Ill., are occupying one of the Harris cottages near Ironton, again this season.

Mr. C. A. Barry of Central Lake was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson and family of St. Louis, Mo., are at their cottage No. 41 on the grounds of the Belvedere Club for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sands of Flint spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Porter at her home on Hurlbut Ave.

Miss Marguerite Bogart returned home Thursday having completed her course of summer school at Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Wm. Cater of Chicago is visiting her sister Miss Pearl Brown

Lieut. Ariel Cooper and wife of Governor's Island, N. Y. and Mrs. Reta Herman and son Dick of Kalamazoo are visiting Mrs. Will Cooper.

The W. C. T. U. meets Friday afternoon in the Community Room. Mrs. Armstrong will give an account of the recent Republican National Convention.

Bike tires have taken a drop. But they still stand up. Fisk Victor Road, $1.95. Fisk DeLuxe, $2.00 on your wheel. Sunnen Oil Station. 1112

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the first day of July, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Rinehart, Deceased.

C. C. Gerken, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale,

It is ordered, That the 29th day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger
Judge of Probate

1113

AUTO REPAIRING—At depression prices. 205 W. Garfield, in rear of Peter's Store. Loan secure used parts for most old model cars for little money. Low prices on washing, polishing, greasing. Brakes relined at little cost. A good battery for sale. $2.00. I. T. MARK. 1102

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description. W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

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. . . day and night . . .
BY THE TELEPHONE

- The knowledge that there is a telephone in your home to afford protection to loved ones, gives you a feeling of security.
- In any emergency, such as sickness, fire or accident, the telephone will summon aid instantly.
- Few things that you purchase offer so much usefulness and PROTECTION at such low cost as the telephone.

SPECIAL
Excursions to Beaver Island

DURING JULY AND AUGUST, EACH THURSDAY, LEAVING CHARLEVOIX AT 9 A. M. AND RETURNING AT 5:30 P. M.

$1 Round Trip

Here is your chance to enjoy a sixty mile lake trip at very little expense.

TANGLEWOOD PLAYHOUSE

ON ROUTE 66
STAR IRONTON FERRY
FOLLOW THE "T"
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 8:30
DANCING AFTER THE PERFORMANCE

RESIDENT COMPANY OF BROADWAY ACTORS
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE BOOKSHOP AND CENTRAL DRUG STORE
SEVENTY-FIVE AND FIFTY CENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 7—"PARIS BOUND"
NEXT WEEK—"BROKEN DISHES"
A comedy by Martin Flauin, with Arthur Davidson, of Detroit Civic Theatre, guest star.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 9
Elissa Landi in
"Woman In Room 13"
with Ralph Bellamy, Myrna Loy. A greater Landi than you saw in "Yellow Ticket."
Added Attractions—Comedy and Terrytown.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 10, 11
Jack Oakie in
"Million Dollar Legs"
with W. C. Fields, Andy Clyde, Ben Turpin, George Barbier. Hollywood's funniest picture in the screwiest laughingest picture ever made.
Added Attractions—Mickey Mouse Cartoon and Scrappy.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 13
"Man About Town"
With Warner Baxter, Karen Morley, Conway Tearle. Women were pawns when he played his game of romance and international intrigue in the merry whirl of Washington society.
Added Attractions—News Reel, Two-reel Comedy.

THURSDAY, JULY 14
"Society Girl"
With James Dunn, Peggy Shannon, Spencer Tracy. He practiced his foot-work in a society ball room. When he got into the ring all he knew was the cliniches.
Added Attractions—Comedy Hodge-Podge.

To The Taxpayers
Of the City of Charlevoix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE JULY TAX ROLL OF THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO ME, AND THAT THE TAXES THEREIN ARE PAYABLE AT MY OFFICE IN THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY AT ANYTIME ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1932, WITHOUT CHARGE FOR COLLECTION

ON ALL TAXES REMAINING UNPAID AFTER THAT DATE A COLLECTION FEE OF FOUR CENTS ON THE DOLLAR WILL BE CHARGED AND COLLECTED.

Mary Rife, City Treasurer

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 Noon; 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Report of the Condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
at the close of business June 30, 1932 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:	COMMERCIAL	SAVINGS
Items in transit	701,080.98	54,453.60
Totals	49.45	
	101,290.53	54,453.60
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		155,758.53
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:	8,024.50	140,219.94
Municipal Bonds & Obligations	4,024.60	
Municipal Bonds Pledged	5,000.00	
National Credit Corp.	235.00	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	12,000.00	
Other Bonds	176,850.04	140,219.94
Totals	190,859.04	140,577.24
		296,398.18
RESERVES, viz		
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	30,048.15	48,451.54
Exchanges for clearing House	30,048.15	48,451.54
Totals		78,949.69
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz		
Overdrafts		309.46
Banking House		11,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		4,402.25
Other Real Estate		3,870.31
Customers Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping		1,150.00
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items		246.39
Total		701,356.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	1,111.43
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.	1,500.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:	
Demand Deposits Subject to Check	119,364.94
Demand Certificates of Deposit	37,077.93
Certified Checks	367.30
Cashier's Checks	236.51
State Money on Deposit	12,000.00
Totals	169,042.68 169,042.68
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:	
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings, By-laws	315,570.17
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws	37,288.07
Total	352,858.24 352,858.24
Bills Payable	68,800.00
Reconstruction Finance Corporation	57,500.00
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	1,150.00
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (net)	185.00
Total	701,356.25

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
County of Charlevoix } ss

I, W. S. Richardson, Pres. of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

W. S. Richardson, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1932.

Margaret H. Hallatt
Notary Public.

Correct: Attest:
W. S. Richardson
H. A. Craig
L. W. Richardson
Directors.

My commission expires Aug. 31, 1935

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932 — Number 12

PROGRAM OF CHERRY FETE

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 15TH AND 16TH

Charlevoix people planning to attend the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City, Friday, and Saturday, will be interested in the following program for the event. (All events given in E. S. T.)

Friday, July 15

9:30 Concert by Vocational School Band of Lansing.
10:00 Stunt flying and parachute jump at airport.
11:00 Departure of first train load of cherries at Pere Marquette tracks.
12:30 Coronation of Festival Queen, Miss Carolyn Hazzard, of Lodington, by Governor Wilber M. Brucker; ceremony broadcast over coast-to-coast network of N.B.C.
2:00 Juvenile Parade.
2:30 Stunt flying and parachute jump at airport.
3:00 Arrival of Michigan Air Tour of 40 planes.
7:00 Governor's Ball at Country Club.
7:30 Stunt flying at airport.
8:00 Concert by Michigan All-State High School band at Interlochen Bowl.

Saturday, July 16

9:00 Concert by Vocational School Band of Lansing.
9:00 Aerial parade of the queen and her court.
9:00 Baseball at Fairgrounds.
10:00 Departure of Michigan Air Tour.
10:30 Stunt flying and parachute jump at airport.
11:00 Parade of Knight Templar Commanderies.
1:00 Concert by Vocational School band of Lansing.
1:00 Stunt flying and parachute jump at airport.
2:00 Grand Floral Parade.
3:00 Maneuvers by National Guard Air Squadron.
3:30 Coast Guard exhibition on bay.
3:30 Concert by National High School Band of National Music camp in city park.
4:00 Knight Templar Field Day exhibition drill with concert by 60-piece band of Grand Rapids Commandery, at High School Athletic Park, near Union and 13th Streets.
6:30 Concert by Vocational School Band.
7:00 Stunt flying at airport.
7:00 Concert by Grand Rapids Knight Templar Band.
9:00 Number's Parade.
9:00 Fireworks over Grand Traverse Bay.

MEMBERS OF BOYS CAMP ON BOAT TRIP TUESDAY

Twenty-three members of a boys camp located on Hurt Lake were passengers on the S. S. Oeslan Bedell for St. James Tuesday morning. They expected to make the return trip the following day.

The beauties of the island appealed to the youngsters, therefore plans were rearranged and the boys will not return to their Hurt Lake Camp until late this week. During their stay on the Beavers the boys are camping at Sand Bay and when not at camp are hiking to various points of interest.

Ellsworth is giving notice that the annual barlesque event, an affair that was established many years ago will be given Thursday, July 21st. Entertainment aside from the barbeque, consists of baseball, band music, speeches, etc.

TEA, Sandwiches, chicken salad, served on the lawn Sundays from 1 until 8 p. m. Prices reasonable. Koselawn, Cherryvale, East Jordan. Mrs. Maybel Carson. 1211

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward E. Noteware of Bellaire, accompanied by Mr. Roy Lathers and son George of Muskegon were in Charlevoix Monday on business.

JUDGE GILLESPIE TO OPPOSE BOHN

SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS IN THE FALL ELECTION

Saturday Judge Ray Gillespie of Sault Ste. Marie was in Charlevoix in the interest of his candidacy for nomination to succeed Dr. Frank P. Bohn as Congressman from the 11th District. He was accompanied by Mr. H. C. Ryan, who is well known in this region.

Judge Gillespie announced his candidacy one week before his Charlevoix visit and prior to entering this county had spent some time in the eastern part of the district below the straits of Mackinac, where, according to reports he has had much encouragement relative to his campaign.

Relative to his candidacy, Judge Gillespie says "I stand unequivocally for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and will base my campaign on that issue together with other important matters which are now facing the Congress of the United States. I intend to make a thorough campaign in every county of the district and will make a thorough canvass within the next 10 days at which time I will have more to say concerning my candidacy."

From a recent issue, July 7th, of the St. Ignace Republican we quote the following:

"Judge Ray Gillespie of the Soo, who is opposing Frank P. Bohn of Newberry for the Republican nomination for Congress, opened his campaign at Escanaba in an address to the Spanish American war veterans. He accused Bohn of playing both sides on the prohibition question and said he only desired the office for the glory of the title."

Judge Gillespie was here only a few hours during which he met several Republican party leaders who will assist him in his campaign in Charlevoix County. He will return probably next week, at which time he will spend more time in the county and make arrangements for an intensive drive for support in all parts of the district.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO BLACKSMITH SHOP

Members of the Charlevoix Fire Department were called to 214 Newman street Wednesday afternoon to subdue a fire that was discovered in the roof of a structure occupied by W. H. Guild as a shop.

Considerable damage, mainly to the roof of the building was caused before the fire was extinguished.

The loss was covered by insurance and according to reports the damage will be replaced by the insurance company.

WHITECAPS LOSE SUNDAY'S GAME TO IRONTON MINE

On Sunday afternoon the Charlevoix Whitecaps engaged the Ironton baseball team in an exceedingly free hitting slugfest. Ironton emerged the winner by the score of 19 to 16, due mainly to better hitting when men were on bases. Charlevoix players showed a tendency to die on bases, at least one, and sometimes two or three runners being on bases when the third out was made in every inning.

Charlevoix had to use a made-up team due to the fact that some of the regulars were out of town but the defeat is not blamed on the substitutes, as they played fine ball. Bob Cummings, at center field, and Joe Stutzman, at short were right on the spot when any ball was hit in their territory, and both made some fine catches. "Hap" Cunningham, batting at first base, made six safe hits out of seven times at bat. Stan Smith, regular catcher, led in scoring for the locals, with four runs.

Joe Williams, for Charlevoix, and John Johnson, for Ironton, pitched the first four innings, and each allowed eleven runs. Hap Cunningham pitched the last five innings for the locals and allowed eight runs. Ivan Thompson, who pitched the last five for Ironton, did especially well, allowing only four runs.

RECOVERING AFTER OPERATION RECENTLY FOR APPENDICITIS

Master Carleton Baumgardner, Jr., 11 years old, of Toledo, who entered Lockwood hospital a few days ago and was operated on for a case of appendicitis is well along the way to complete recovery.

He is a grandson of Mrs. F. S. Baumgardner of Toledo who as in past summer's spending the vacation period in Charlevoix. The young lad had entered a boys camp in Emmet County for the season and a few days later he was taken to Lockwood and his father, Carleton Baumgardner, Sr. notified of his condition. He chartered an airplane and two hours after leaving Toledo landed at the Emmet County airport, arriving after the operation had been completed. The father remained with the son some days and when assured that the lad was out of danger returned to Toledo.

THREE-DAY TRIAL FOR PERFECT KISS

Clive Brook kissed Claudette Colbert in a test for three days. Then the kiss was pronounced perfect enough to film.

The taxi-kissing scenes were made for the first Colbert-Brook co-starring feature, "The Man From Yesterday," coming to the Palace Theater on Thursday.

In this picture, Brook, as a British army officer and Claudette Colbert, married hastily in war-time Paris, spent an hour-and-a-half honeymoon in a taxicab, then Brook leaves for the front. Nearly ten years elapse before they find each other again. Colbert in the meantime, believing Brook dead, falls in love with another man. When they find each other again, they have that sweet them into matrimony a lost for Claudette. Only duty remains Brook, however, refuses to accept the sacrifice, and, in a climactic scene, frees her for real love.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The Annual meeting of the Charlevoix Hospital Association will be held in the city council rooms Wednesday, July 20th at 8:00 p. m.

Meeting called for the purpose of receiving the past years business and the election of 3 trustees for a period of 3 years to succeed.

A. J. Fisher
P. D. Campbell.
Dr. R. H. Armstrong.

And any other business that may come before the meeting.

P. D. Campbell, Sec'y.

LEGION PLANS THREE EVENTS

BOAT EXCURSION ON SUNDAY, BOXING THURSDAY EVE.

Among other summer activities planned by Leslie T. Shapton Post, American Legion, is a boat ride to Beaver Island on the Steamer Ottawa Bedell, which occurs next Sunday at 9:00 a. m. This will be an excursion for Legionnaires and their families and whatever capacity is left will be sold to the public. The boat will return to Charlevoix at nine p. m. and it is planned to have some form of entertainment, including a baseball game on the island. The fare will be $2, for adults and 25c for children.

Wednesday evening, July 20th, has been set as the date of a moonlight boat excursion on Lake Charlevoix for the public. It is planned to have an orchestra and dancing as entertainment features. The fare for this event will be 25 cents to all.

Thursday evening, July 21st, one of the Legion's popular boxing entertainments will be held in the open air arena just north of McNeil's taxi garage. A number of top-notch performers have been secured and the host's promise to be well worth witnessing. The charge will be only 40 cents.

Plans for the securing of the 1932 State Convention of the Legion for Charlevoix are being pursued and the idea has met with favorable response from posts in all parts of the State. Next Tuesday evening, July 19th, the annual election of the post officers will occur and all members are earnestly requested to be present and elect officers for the ensuing year.

Those who have not paid the balance on the dues for the current year are reminded that this sum is now due and settlement of these accounts would be a valuable aid to the post treasury at this time.

RESULTS OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Patrons and others interested in the public schools to the number of at least 191, that being the number of votes cast, attended the Annual School meeting held Monday night, heard the reading of reports and participated in the election of two members of the Board of Education to represent the district for the term for which they were elected.

In the selection of new board members but four names were presented for consideration to this important position. Only two ballots were taken for the first Mr. Darker Kirby — with a majority of the vote cast — and as the vote was unanimous — was declared elected. This was followed by the presentation of three names for consideration. The returns on this contest gave Mr. Henry Partridge a small majority over the combined vote of his two competitors and the election.

The attendance was far larger than at many of like meetings in past years, but yet far below the showing that should have been made at a public meeting of such vital importance to those interested in educational advancement wherein valuable property and financial affairs necessitating large expenditures are concerned all of which demands the attention of taxpayers.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MR. FRANK L. ALLEN

Funeral service for Mr. Frank L. Allen who passed away at the summer home of Mrs. F. W. Rockwell in Charlevoix Monday at 5 o'clock a. m. was held in Chicago, where the body was taken for interment, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen arrived in Charlevoix Thursday, July 7th to make an extended visit with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Rockwell, cottage 37, on the Belvedere Club, where he was the victim of an acute heart attack, passing away soon thereafter. The deceased is survived by the widow, Mrs. Nellie Rockwell Allen and one son Gordon Rockwell of Chicago.

RADIO TELEPHONE SERVICE TO BE EXTENDED BEFORE END OF YEAR

It is expected that radio telephone service from the United States will be extended to half a dozen Central and South American republics before the end of the year, according to an announcement today by N. I. Johnson, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Furthering the service will necessitate the establishing of a new radio station at Hialeah Florida near Miami. Equipment for the station has been ordered.

Among the new countries to be reached by the service is Panama, including the Canal Zone. The latter will be the second outlying possession to be connected with the United States by radio telephone, as service with Hawaii was opened last December.

Other Central American republics included in the scope of the service will be Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The South American countries to be connected are Colombia and Venezuela. The Bahama Islands also will be reached through the new station. With the proposed service in operation, the United States will have direct telephone connection with nearly all the countries and islands bordering on what was formerly known as the Spanish Main, as wire service already reaches Cuba and Mexico, and radio telephone service was extended to Bermuda late last year. The additions will bring the total foreign countries within telephone reach of the United States to 45.

FIRE DESTROYS RAILWAY STATION AT ELMIRA

A disastrous fire of unknown origin, but by many believed to be the work of an incendiary, destroyed the Pennsylvania railway station, warehouse connected with the same and several large potato warehouses used for storing certified seed potatoes. The later were owned and used by dealers Buell, Krapie, Dollas, Zarenia and Elmira, the last of which remain seriously for the owners and unless rebuilt with annoyance to the growers.

In view of the fact that all of the structures were burning simultaneously and that the fire did not spread from building to building gives rise to the theory that the fire was not accidental but of premeditated character.

The Elmira loss will be heavy and the fire a serious blow to the owners of the several buildings destroyed, and unless rebuilt will heavily handicap certified seed growers when the time arrives for marketing this 1932 yield of tubers.

YACHT MIZPAH CALLS HERE WITH NOTABLES

The yacht Mizpah, hailing from Chicago, with the owner, E. F. McDonald, president of the Zenith Radio Corporation on board with a party of friends of note, Count and Countess Von Luckner, the former captain of World War fame; Gutzon Borgum, sculptor; Commander Donald B. Mc-Millan, explorer, Dr. Edward Bumpday, scientist and Mr. Howard T. Riddle of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent some time in this port last week and while here were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorenson.

The Mizpah usually makes frequent visits at this port each season, therefore it is probably that this splendid yacht will appear here again in the near future.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Missionary Society of First Congregational Church will meet in the church next Wednesday afternoon July 20th. Mrs. John Burns will lead the Devotional Service, Mrs. G. H. Parker will follow with a book report "Roving With the Migrants". South Side Circle, hostess. This being Guest Day all ladies of our city invited.

REVENUE ACT RELATIVE TO DEEDS AND CONVEYANCES

Revenue Act, 1924, Section 728. Stamp Tax on conveyances.

Schedule A of Title VIII of the Revenue Act of 1926 is amended by adding at the end thereof a new subdivision to read as follows:

"K. Conveyance. Deed, instrument or writing delivered on or after the 20th day after the date of the enactment of the Revenue Act of 1932 and before July 1, 1933 conveying real property, tangible personal property, stock certificates, or shares of stock in an association, joint stock company, or corporation, or certificates of profits, or any interest in the foregoing, whether such conveyance is by sale, assignment, transfer, or otherwise (except to, or vested in, the purchaser or purchasers, or any other person or persons, by his, her, or their direction), when the consideration or value of the interest or property conveyed exclusive of the value of any lien or encumbrance remaining thereon at the time of sale exceeds $100 and does not exceed $500, 50 cents, and for each additional $500 or fractional part thereof, 50 cents. This subdivision shall not apply to any instrument or writing given to secure a debt."

Frank F. Byrd,
Register of Deeds.

COLONIAL CLUB CLOSES DOORS

"UNSATISFACTORY LOCAL CONDITIONS" IS REASON

For the first time in seventeen years, during the summer vacation period, the main rooms of the Colonial Club remained unlighted and closed to the public last Thursday night, waiting for a complete purpose to club patrons and a source of amazement to local citizens.

The Colonial Club was formally opened Saturday evening, July 2 with a large attendance, a large number present being persons who have participated in each formal opening of the club since it came into existence seventeen years ago, and at the formal opening for the 1932 season there was every evidence of a complete continuance of the program followed in past years until the final of the vacation period.

Inquiry as to the reason for the unexpected move on the part of the owner, that of closing the premises, with established entertainment in full swing, which drew thousands of individuals, many from far distant points to Charlevoix annually, resulted in the reply, "unsatisfactory conditions prevailing at the present time are wholly responsible for closing the club."

For seventeen consecutive seasons the Colonial Club has been the one outstanding feature as a place of entertainment in Charlevoix, holding a recognized high position, known nation wide for its gentlemen entertainment programs, such as receive endorsement by a clientele composed of refined men and women, the elite of society from all parts of the country, many of whom are prominent national figures, some of international fame, as well as celebrities of foreign lands.

What is the prospect for reopening the Club" was answered by "That, as is indefinite, all depending upon future satisfactory conditions. With conditions as now, never! The Club is closed for the season and may remain closed permanently, however, that is a matter that must be left for the future to solve."

The restaurant feature connected with the Club will be continued temporarily, as in the past and under the same management as during this and past seasons. Just how long to left to the manager for final decision, and until that time the restaurant will continue with the same excellent services as heretofore.

Mr. James Hall, for some weeks past a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brady, 701 Sheridan Street, returned to his home, Sunnyside, Wisconsin, early this week.

McKEIGHAN TO SPEAK HERE

TO ADDRESS VOTERS ON HIS 14 POINT PLATFORM

Hon. William McKeighan of Flint, who candidate for governor as a republican will address Charlevoix voters and others Thursday evening, July 21st, at which time he will enlighten the listeners concerning his views on public affairs and probably discuss the 14 points introduced in his published platform, as follows:

1. Eliminate state tax on real and personal property.
2. Thoroughly reorganize the state government with a view to eliminating useless bodies and commissions, curtailing activities of the state police, removing deadwood from, and greatly reducing the state payroll.
3. Old age pensions.
4. Bond volume tax.
5. Regulatory legislation permitting of licensing and control of retail merchandising.
6. Removal of the $50,000 corporation tax limit.
7. State equalization of all school taxes.
8. Return to the people of Michigan their rights and privileges to enjoy nature's bountiful gifts to the commonwealth . . . gifts that God made for the many and not gifts to be exploited by private interests.
9. Creation of a public service commission to serve and protect the public as well as the utility companies to the end that fair and warranted service rates may be restored to the people.
10. Individual distress caused by unemployment must have constructive and remedial attention from the state.
11. Creation of state aid for financial institutions so that depositors will be fully protected in times of depression as said as in times of prosperity, strict regulation, in fact as well as in theory, by a competent state group, of all security offered for public investment.
12. Not a road-building holiday but a non-political, sensible road-building program based on revenues in hand, but revenues in prospect.
13. Equalize the burden of conservation and promote the state's tourist business to the fullest extent.
14. Repeal of the 18th Amendment to the federal constitution and all supplemental Michigan laws, substituting therefor the right of the state to deal with the question as the people shall direct.

Mr. McKeighan will speak from the band stand corner of State and Mason streets, according to present plans.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE ON EXCURSION LAST SUNDAY

One hundred and fifty-one persons took advantage of the excursion rates offered Sunday and made the trip to St. James on the S. S. Oeslan Bedell. Early morning weather, due to more than an ordinary breeze, was not encouraging to pleasure seekers for making a water trip. As a result but a single ticket had been sold up to the time set for sailing. About this time telephone calls came in and personal inquiries at the office indicated that many were desirous of making the trip. After a short delay excursionists began to board the ship. The weather on the return trip was all that could be desired.

Gilbert H. Baltozzall who is located at a camp near Frankfort for the summer spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Irving Leventon, at the latters summer place on Lake Charlevoix, near Ironton.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

DEMOCRATS PUT ON ROARING SHOW AT CONVENTION

Picked Roosevelt and Garner as Standard Bearers for National Race.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Chicago.—The democracy of America met in national convention in this city, and at the end of six days and six nights of strenuous labor, had selected first Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as its candidate for President and John N. Garner of Texas as its candidate for vice-president. A platform was prepared, of which precedent for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the restoration of the control of the liquor traffic to the several states was the outstanding feature. The platform also promised the use of beer and wine as a means of raising revenue to help balance the budget.

The nominees were selected by the delegates to the democratic national convention, and it was also the duty of the convention to notify them, as it did, with the customary ceremonies. There was no actual contest over the nominations, and there were no ballots taken, the nomination of Governor Roosevelt by acclamation being followed by the nomination of Speaker Garner by acclamation.

The platform was adopted by a viva voce vote, but no actual count was taken, the chairman declaring that the "ayes" had it, and no one disputing the declaration. There were scattering "noes" heard, but they were drowned in the volume of the "ayes."

The platform was read to the convention by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, and was received with frequent applause, which was loudest when the repeal plank was reached. The platform was then adopted by the viva voce vote.

The nominations for president and vice-president were made on the fourth day of the convention, which began on Monday, June 27, and ended on Friday, July 1. The nominations were made by the calling of the states in alphabetical order, and the placing in nomination of candidates by the delegates from the several states. The seconding speeches were then made, and the roll of states was called for the casting of votes for the candidates. The first ballot resulted in the nomination of Governor Roosevelt, and the second ballot in the nomination of Speaker Garner.

The platform adopted by the convention declares for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and for the restoration of the control of the liquor traffic to the several states. It declares for the use of beer and wine as a means of raising revenue to help balance the budget. It declares for a reduction of the cost of government by at least 25 per cent. It declares for unemployment relief and old age pensions through the several states. It declares for the protection of the home owner against foreclosure. It declares for the extension of the merchant marine. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the public domain. It declares for the reciprocal trade agreement policy. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Philippine Islands. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Virgin Islands. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Panama canal. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Hawaiian islands. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of Alaska. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of Puerto Rico. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Samoan islands. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Guam islands. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Panama canal. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Hawaiian islands. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of Alaska. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of Puerto Rico. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Samoan islands. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Guam islands.

The platform declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Philippine Islands. It declares for the maintenance of the integrity of the Virgin

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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PURCHASING POWER OF DOLLAR

As measured by the index of the United States Department of Labor, the purchasing power of the dollar is now 35% per cent greater than it was in 1923, which is some consolation for the man who has had his salary or his dividends reduced in the meantime, because it means that he can go out and buy fifty per cent more in the way of commodities with the same amount of money than it would have been possible for him to purchase in 1929. This, of course, is small consolation, for the fellow who is out of a job or for the man who holds stocks on which dividend have been passed entirely. For the bondholder, however, with good securities, it means that a bond which was paying six per cent in 1929, and is still a good security, now pays the holder certainly nine per cent, so far as the purchasing power of the interest is concerned.

There is not so much consolation in this, however, for the man who was in debt in 1929 and has been struggling ever since to get out of debt. The dollar today buys more wheat but it will get no more on a 1929 mortgage than it would have three years ago, and the dollar is much harder to get on than it was then.

And while commodities have declined considerably since 1929 there is one important item on the average man's budget which has actually increased rather than declined. That is the item of taxation. The United States government has been compelled to increase taxes because of the declining returns from income taxes and other regular sources of revenue. And in the case of the states and smaller units of government there has been no decline in taxation which would in any way match the decline in commodity prices. It is true that the settlement for decreased state and local taxes is increasing. The title is rising and it can now be predicted fairly safely, that in most of our states and communities there will be real and, it is to be hoped, effective effort to decrease the cost of government during the next few years.

Local governments should save in the purchase of materials used for repair and construction due to the decline in the commodity price index. There is a tendency also to decrease the salaries of local officials, in line with the decrease which has just been made in federal salaries, and it is also likely that public expenditures in the various states, counties and cities of the country will be more closely scanned during the next few years.

Tax associations are springing up on every side, and everywhere we are now getting propaganda for low or local taxes. Years ago we were launched on an orgy of spending public as well as private. It seemed that the public held an almost unshakable reserve of money and credit. But now we know differently and we are beginning to realize what it means to pay the piper. If out of the present mood for retrenchment comes a wider realization of the fact that for years we were traveling at too fast a pace, and if this can be reflected in plainer and more sensible government, local as well as national, then it will be indeed true that we have gained something out of the depression. Experience is still a hard teacher, but now as before, it is the only instructor to whom a great many people will agree to listen.

HOW TAXES RUIN BUSINESS

Only experience can demonstrate how much of tax yield predicated on a known volume of business, with some allowance for shrinkage will actually be collected through the new levies created by the 1932 revenue bill. Unless the figures have very generously margined the premium heavy taxation puts on legitimate forms of evasion, the budget-balancers are likely to be disappointed.

Official estimates of gains from new taxation are necessarily based largely on guesswork. The question arises whether the guessers foresaw the extent to which the taxed will find legitimate ways of evasion.

Motion picture theaters are lowering their prices so they will come within the tax-exempt limits. Tire manufacturers and dealers encouraged the public to stock up with new tires for a year in order to avoid the tax on tires. The motor industry did the same.

The city of Boston will save $8,000 a year by delivering tax notices by employes instead of sending them through the mails under the increased postage rate. Many municipalities and corporations will follow its example.

Bankers predict the tax on checks will discourage the paying of bills by check and cause a revival of the old system of making up payrolls in cash instead of in checks. The person who pays his bills with cash instead of mailing a check will save five cents (the two-cent check tax and a three-cent stamp) and the cost of an envelope.

Nothing so promotes thrift and craft as new taxes that strike directly home.—Bangor Commercial.

REVENUE—AND MORE REVENUE

This much can be said for the new revenue bill—it will probably balance the budget and remove the present danger to American credit.

This can be said against it—it takes us another long step toward a tax condition similar to that of England, Australia, Germany, and the other tax-distressed countries. The levies against gasoline, lubricating oil, tires, electricity, the check and bond taxes, the theatre tax, etc., will work hardships on millions of our citizens. The income tax increases will doubtless cause a further flow of capital into tax-free government bonds, thus taking money out of the channels of trade, and away from industries sorely in need of funds. To this extent, it will hamper employment and delay a return to normal conditions.

There is one lesson we should have learned—that undeviating watchfulness is the price of economical and efficient government. If we have to pay greatly increased taxes we have ourselves to blame—we gave officeholders all the rope they wanted, and they are slowly strangling us. The American has been indifferent to the operation of his government. He has been a poor stockholder. He is paying now.

The tax fight never ends. It is time we laid our plans for doing what we can, through the power of the ballot, to make tax reduction a reality in the future.

"BACK TO EARTH"

"The greatest asset any nation can have is the spirit of its people, said a noted speaker recently "and the greatest danger that can menace any nation is the breakdown of that spirit. . . That spirit is still with us. It will carry us on. However unfortunate our present economic conditions, it is not as bad as it is painted by our professional pessimists. Not all the entries are on the debit side. We have again learned—we seem always to have to learn these things again —some wholesome truths that should profit us in the future. We have learned the folly of living in a fool's paradise. We are rid of the hallucination of 'easy money'. We have shed the delusion of 'something for nothing.' We have turned our eyes from mirage to reality. We have come back to earth. These are no small gains."

The collapse of fictitious and absurd "values" will prove to be a good thing for the country. Everything that had genuine value in 1928 or 1929 has genuine value now. We tried to run an economic machine on hot air, and the machine finally slowed down awaiting a supply of "solid" fuel.

FIRE PREVENTION

Every citizen is thus directly interested in every fire, not only in his community but in the state at large. He is interested in whether or not fire departments have first class, standard apparatus and an efficient personnel, whether or not they are handled by politics, leading to the appointment of the wrong men as chiefs and marshals, whether or not law enforcement officers are so zealous as they should be in the detection and prosecution of arsonists. These matters are the public's business.

From the standpoint of the individual, he can do much to help by periodically examining electric wiring, chimneys, roofs, heating apparatus, by making essential repairs at once, and by taking care in handling inflammable household liquids—those old friends of the fire menace.

This is the way to reduce fire losses. There is no greater civic duty than to encourage fire prevention and fire protection of property secured through individual interest backed by fire departments well manned and equipped with standardized apparatus.

FARMERS ARE BIG FACTOR

When it comes to the dairy industry, we hear more about the distributors of milk products than of the farmers who do the actual producing. But, from the economic standpoint, the distributors are pretty small fry when compared to the farmers.

The dairy industry represents an investment of $10,250,000,000. Of this amount about $9,000,000,000 represents the farmers' investment in land, buildings and equipment. The distributors' investment is the balance—$1,250,000,000.

In other words, the 3,000,000 farmers who own the cows and the farms and produce the milk, are a good deal more important than the 30,000 distributors, even though the latter are necessary to the business. Yet, the farmer gets the short end of the stick. When prices are reduced, the cut is usually taken out of his share. As a result, at a time when millions of farmers are losing money and few are making profits, other factors, in the dairy industry are making as large a unit profit as they ever did.

The cooperative movement is the farmers' hope for remedying this condition. The fact that millions of farmers have created and are loyally supporting thousands of cooperatives over the country, is a fine augury for the agricultural future.

Judging by the news coming from Chicago the people are not nearly so worked up about the depression as they are over the wet and dry question.

It is reported that Germany may offer France an economic and military alliance. When that is perfected we will expect to go to the zoo and see the lion and the lamb playing a friendly game of ping pong.

It is alright to say that prosperity is just around the corner but the average man wants to be convinced that he is not riding on a merry go round.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

COLONIAL LANDMARKS AT JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA

"And he removed from thence and digged another well." This quotation from Genesis 24-22 aptly applies to this old well from which the new arrivals in America drew their supply of pure water. Nearby are the ruins of the old church, its broken tower marking the way to tragic scenes in Colonial history. Both are now in the keeping of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

Troubles of the delegates at Lausanne, seeking to settle the reparations question, and of those at Geneva trying to come to some agreement on disarmament, tend to prove once more the statement which has often been made by neutral observers of the European situation, to the effect that the difficulties of the old continent are not so much financial as political. We hear all sorts of pleas from financiers in Europe and in our own country to the effect that European countries ought to get together and bury their difficulties for the sake of the general economic situation. We are told the world is fast going to ruin and our modern civilization is doomed, unless the European nations find some means of getting together and starting a sane and constructive program designed to turn the world toward normalcy again.

And yet, often as this advice has been given, when the delegates assemble in conference representing the nations of Europe, great and small, they are unable to arrive at any definite conclusion, in spite of an economic situation which in most parts of Europe seems to be steadily growing worse. In short, the delegates of the various countries will not yield to the dangerous economic situation. This can only mean one thing, and that is that principal European differences are not economic, but political. Each prefers to run the chance of national ruin rather than yield anything tangible to the other fellow.

The conferences at Geneva and Lausanne are abundant proof of this. At Lausanne pleas have been put forward that Germany and France fix up their troubles in the interest of the common good. Yet every attempt at an agreement has failed and there is no assurance that anything tangible or lasting may be accomplished. It is indeed true that the delegates may go through the motions of agreeing, to save their faces, but no student of political affairs, that we know anything about believes anything lasting will be accomplished.

France is determined to save the reparations scheme not because she needs the money, but because she feels that to let it go by the boards would mean the ultimate revision of the Treaty of Versailles and the end of the French political dominance of Europe. The Germans, while they probably could not pay anything for the present, are determined to get out of reparations for all time to come, not because they feel that they may never be able to pay anything again, but for the reason that they want to end the whole scheme and then get rid of some of the burdens imposed on them by the treaty of peace so interfering with French control of the continent, and increasing German prestige.

So the talk about the way Europe is going on the rocks in an economical way falls on deaf ears. The various nations are determined not to give in any farther, and they are dominated principally by political motives. Perhaps they recall the fact that Europe has been ruined before and has survived although they ought not forget the story about the old pitcher that went to the well once too many times. At any rate the economic situation is secondary with the statesmen who are running the nations of Europe, and it is probably equally true that economic conditions are secondary with the various peoples, too. Otherwise the statesmen would not be able to survive.

There is a lesson in this for Uncle Sam. We have heard our own government advised time and again to cancel the European debts and lower the tariffs to relieve the economic situation of Europe and so save the world. But if, as has been demonstrated above, the trouble with Europe is political rather than economic, the program of cancellation would be only a temporary remedy and nothing of lasting benefit could be really help Europe until the nations over there straighten out their political difficulties. Cancelation and tariff revision, under such circumstances, would only injure the United States without helping Europe. That is why the American administration has repeatedly advised the statesmen of Europe to iron out their own troubles and agree among themselves before they ask any further sacrifices on the part of Uncle Sam.

From The Sentinel Files

Forty Years Ago

Work on the new Ironton furnace was begun Monday.

Thos. Watson, of Frankfort, has been visiting his son, Fred E. Watson here.

The new Belvedere Hotel and the Chicago Club House are fast filling up and most of the cottages are occupied.

The iron pipe for the Charlevoix water works arrived by rail last week and is being scattered along streets. Work is to be done at once.

The Chicago Resort people are building a sidewalk from the Club House to the depot.

The schooner Florence M. Smith is on her way here from Milwaukee with a cargo of wheat for the Ridenburg Milling Co.

Capt. Daily of the U. S. dredge, has received orders to dredge for the water works pipe across the river. Yesterday he dug out a hole for the W. U. cable across the upper river.

The Charlevoix Driving Park authorities are by no means to let improvements on their grounds cease, because the 4th is past. Plans are being made to continue work on the track and fit their grounds for fall races.

Petoskey Democrat—Capt. Nell Gallagher, of Beaver Island, has sent H. G. Rose an eighteen pound cannon ball dug up on the Island and supposed to have been fired from the government building at the time of the Mormon troubles and the murder of King Strang.

WELL, WHAT NEXT?

For many years Charlevoix looked forward to an uninterrupted navigation between Lake Michigan and Pine Lake. The blessing was secured.

Then we cast our eyes forward for the sight of a locomotive. It is here. Charlevoix has now what we have these long years hoped and prayed for—a harbor and a railroad. We have—or soon will have—a fourteen foot channel into Pine Lake, and the main trunk line of one of the best of railroad systems is ours.

What next?

To what shall Charlevoix next turn its attention? Or shall we set down contented with what has been accomplished? By no means has Charlevoix reached the fullness of her destiny. There is yet much to be accomplished for Charlevoix. What we have accomplished is only the beginning.

The telegraph wire is in operation. The "suburban" is doing a good business already.

The depot will be ready for occupancy next week.

Two Wagner sleepers are attached to every morning train both, and every evening train has two chair cars and a "buffet".

Burns and Cameron have taken the contract to erect the C. & W. M. platform and pavilion at the New Belvedere and have started work.

Bellaire Breese—The number of tickets sold on the railroad for Charlevoix last Monday was 900. The Inne company has many words of praise for the Charlevoix boys, who extended to them every courtesy and did their best to make their visitors feel at home.

Fifty Years Ago

The everlastingly popular Dick Cooper is back in the Fountain City House, and we must frankly say Charlevoix and the traveling public rejoices in the fact. Dick is popular and he always has a housefull. The traveling public may always depend upon getting enough at the Fountain City House and of being well treated.

Dr. S. C. Graves, a graduate of the University of Michigan, of the class of 1883, has located in Charlevoix for the practice of his profession, and has established his office in Dr. Weed's drug store. Dr. Graves is a son of Rev. Dr. Graves, of Grand Rapids. He has for the past year filled the position of Assistant Demonstration of Anatomy at the University and is highly recommended by the faculty.

AN EVENT—Friday last was marked by an event in the history of Charlevoix which was the fruition of long years of hope, and the culmination of more than a decade of progress. We say culmination, because in the event is embodied the realization of the results of the growth of Charlevoix harbor from a shallow stream, open only to small sail boats to a capacity sufficient to float the commerce which passes almost from one end of the Great Lakes to the other.

At eight o'clock on that evening, the propeller Fountain City, of the Western Transportation company, running between Buffalo and Chicago, entered our harbor and moored alongside of Upright, Emrey and Co's dock. She was drawing eleven feet 3 inches, but experienced no difficulty in getting through the river. Upon the approaches to the bridge were assembled large crowds of Charlevoix people and as the fine steamer passed through the bridge a lusty cheer went up from hundreds of throats.

It was a proud moment for Charlevoix. No Charlevoix was no prouder than Capt. Gibson, who has hosts of admiring friends throughout this northern country.

The Fountain City has for the past sixteen years been a favorite with Charlevoix people, always regular, safe and seaworthy, with a popular captain and officers, she has been looked upon as a friend in which such confidence was reposed as we would in a tried and true human friend. We could easily imagine that the grand old steamer was proud herself as she floated upon the clear, deep waters of Round Lake.

It is the intention of Capt. Gibson to enter the harbor every trip up, and will stop outside on her way down.

Sixty Years Ago

Mr. Briton, who has been fattening pigeons at this place for the New York market, recently shipped upwards of 200 dozens.

Austin Newman, Esq., was the successful bidder for the contract of clearing the school house site, and he is energetically engaged in the work.

The town cemetery has been platted and partially surveyed. The clearing portion will be staked out immediately.

A gentleman recently remarked to us: "The Sentinel is too earnest in its politics for a local paper. If it were supported by the Republican Party it would be different; but inasmuch as the Democrats of the county help support it, it should favor the party."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

VISITORS TO MICHIGAN may enjoy their favorite sports

Michigan offers unlimited facilities for every summer sport. These combine with her rugged scenic beauties, fine highways, well equipped state camps and excellent hotels to make Michigan an ideal vacation state.

The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contributing still further to its prosperity.

And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel accommodations. Long Distance rates are low.

We have it within our power to make the fruits of past labor mighty agencies for future progress.

Shall we do it?

Shall we be content with the ephemeral benefits of summer travel, or reach out after the more permanent benefits, industrial growth?

We have every requisite for this much desired advancement, and only energetic action is necessary.

Shall we look forward or be content with the past and present?

RAILROAD NOTES—The depot has been added to the telephone exchange.

The surveyors are staking out the C. & W. M. resort plat. A portion of Dixon Avenue to the depot has been graveled. We now have a daily freight each way.

It is our purpose to keep our paper on a footing calculated to shield it from that glamour and death which generally overtake those of the dishwater order, and by fearlessly holding up our principles and reflecting the tenets of true Republicanism to deserve from our local democracy the respect due an honorable enemy. We do not say that this is all we expect. Some of our best friends and most liberal patrons are Democrats, and we do not hesitate to say that the existance of our paper today is in a considerable degree due to the faithful friendship and generous patronage of followers of that creed.

In the interest of the county we labor, and we aim to do so with impartiality—considering not individual sympathy for Grant, Greely or Davis. But on the great issue our sentiments are expressed in the four lines at the head of our editorial column.

Messrs. Dougherty and Carr have the scow "Who'd Av Thot It" of Northport, on the ways for repairs.

The Queen of the Lakes—The new iron side-wheel steamer "Queen of the Lakes" launched a short time since at Wyandotte, was out on the 6th on a trial trip, passing a short distance up the river and returning. A distant view gave us a very favorable opinion of her and her movements. She is about 180 feet long, and is built arrangement and is painted white.—Detroit Tribune.

PICTURE DEALS WITH SEXYS FROM NEW VIEWPOINT

Hundreds of books, plays and motion pictures have been turned out in recent years dealing with home life in this hectic age. The faults and virtues, the pleasures and pains of domestic existence today have been discussed from every conceivable angle —except one.

That one is the angle of boyhood. How the youngsters of the nation regard our modern scheme of things and our high-pressure mode of living constitutes a viewpoint that few writers have touched. Yet it is of vast significance to adults as well as to the youths who in a decade or two will be running the country.

What do these young people think of marriage and divorce today? Of our new educational theories and methods? Of their home surroundings in this age of radios and fast cars and prohibition and mother's clubs? And how do they feel about the existance of our paper today is the Charlevoix dentine), a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Roeggerger,
Judge of Probate

1012

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Roeggerger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Kemper, Deceased.

Chas A. Kemper, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of July, A. D. 1932 Sec. 9, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Roeggerger
Judge of Probate

1012

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Roeggerger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Oscar B. Mason, deceased.

Lottie M. Markham, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ervan A. Roeggerger,
Judge of Probate

1012

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

1012

RUTH CHATTERTON FINDS NEW VEHICLE WHILE SNOWBOUND

Ruth Chatterton herself discovered the story of "The Rich Are Always With Us" playing at the Palace Theater Sunday and Monday, while she was snowbound for a week at Arrowhead Lake, seventy miles east of Hollywood.

The First National star had gone to the mountain resort for a week's rest, taking with her an armful of books suggested by the studio for further consideration as starring vehicles.

She had not read twenty pages of the novel before her interest was aroused. By the time she reached the final chapter, she knew she had found her first story. A long-distance telephone call to the First National studio next morning advised them of her decision.

"E. Petit," the author of "The Rich Are Always With Us," is in real life, Mrs. Arthur Somers-Roche, the wife of the famous novelist, and a warm personal friend of Ruth Chatterton. Not until the story had been purchased was Miss Chatterton aware that "E. Petitt" and Mrs. Roche were one and the same person.

"The Rich Are Always With Us" boasts an unusually strong cast of big favorites, including George Brent, Bette Davis, John Miljan, Mae Madison, John Wray, Robert Warwick, Walter Walker and Burton Churchill.

Alfred E. Green, who directed Disraeli," "Smart Money" and several other popular screen successes, directed "The Rich Are Always With Us."

In "The Tenderfoot," Joe is supported by an especially selected cast, with Ginger Rogers in the feminine lead. Lew Cody and Robert Greig appear as theatrical producers, Vivian Oakland is seen as a temperamental star. Others in the exceptionally large cast are Wilfred Lucas, Spencer Charters, Ralph Bire, Mae Madison, Marion Byron, Harry Seymour, Jill Bennett and Alan Lane.

The producers have given "The Tenderfoot" a more elaborate setting than any previous Joe E. Brown picture, with the result that the combination of story, cast, direction and settings bring to the screen what has been hailed by metropolitan critics as one of the funniest films of all time, bringing new laurels to Brown's successful record of hit-after hit.

KING OF COMICS COMING TO PALACE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Joe E. Brown, affectionately regarded as the current king of comedians, follows up his "Fireman, Save My Child" success with "The Tenderfoot," a First National picture coming to the Palace Theater next Friday and Saturday.

In his latest, wide-mouthed Joe portrays a Texas rancher who comes to New York with the last of his money, which he intends to invest profitably so he can lift the mortgage on his ranch. Armed with his money and his six-shooters, he becomes involved with theatrical producer, falls in love, buys a show which is unconsciously and unwittingly turns the show into a howling success, gets mixed up with lawyers and ladies, eventually overcoming all obstacles, lifting the mortgage and winning the gal.

Report of the Condition of

THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK

AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

at the close of business June 20, 1932 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

		COMMERCIAL SAVINGS	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:			
Items in Transit	191,093.68	54,459.00	
	1,206.45		
Totals	191,299.53	54,459.00	245,758.53
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	5,944.50	140,219.94	146,164.44
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:			
Municipal Bonds in Office		5,029.00	
Municipal Bonds Pledged		5,000.00	
National Credit Corp.		823.00	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		12,000.00	
Other Bonds	130,820.94	145,022.64	
Totals	130,820.94	163,877.24	296,398.18
RESERVES, viz:			
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	20,499.15	48,451.54	
Exchanges for clearing House	20,499.15	48,451.54	79,949.69
Totals			
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:			
Overdrafts			299.36
Banking House			11,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			4,409.25
Other Real Estate			7,870.31
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping			1,150.00
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items			246.39
Total			701,894.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		25,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		1,111.43
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.		1,500.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	119,364.94	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	37,077.93	
Certified Checks	363.30	
Cashier's Checks	236.51	
State Moneys on Deposit	12,000.00	
Totals	169,042.68	169,042.68
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings, By-laws	315,570.17	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Laws	37,298.07	
Total	352,868.24	352,868.24
Bills Payable		60,000.00
Reconstruction Finance Corporation		37,500.00
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		1,150.00
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (net)		183.90
Total		701,894.25

STATE OF MICHIGAN } ss
County of Charlevoix }

I, W. S. Richardson, Pres. of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

W. S. Richardson, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1932.

Correct Attest:
A. L. Livingston
H. A. Craig
C. W. Richardson
} Directors

Margaret H. Hallett
Notary Public.

My commission expires Aug. 21, 1935

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 1 Night Phone 724
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Cohoe, Prop.
841

THIS BANK IS NOW STARTING ITS 49TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

The following men are affiliated as partners in this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, Dyer A. Levinson, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Foster and John J. Roen.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Dwer A. Levinson

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Have by a practical plan of daily thrift and come into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. Jos. Campeau, L. L. Gee, A. D. Grimmitt, Arden Levinson, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Bosch, Mrs. Martha Swenson, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Cramer, C. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Grimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; C. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH
TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.
A FINE LINE.
322 Bridge Street Phone 86

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

When a Man's in a Hurry

Always Interferin'

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Maybe the Worm was Mad

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — 21 — By James W. Brooks

MARTING under disrespect shown by a subordinate, Washington set out for Boston to have his position clearly defined by Governor Shirley of Massachusetts, then the highest military authority in the Colonies. He returned with full authority as Commander-in-Chief of the Virginia forces. This was his first trip to Boston, and he died he rode in full uniform.

OUT, what winding roads do even heroes sometimes travel! Washington detoured to Philipse Manor, near Yonkers, to pay court to Mary Philipse, a Colonial beauty. It was not an ill-timed call, for was he not resplendent in a new blue and buff uniform with a white and scarlet coat? And was he not accompanied by an impressive military escort? The proper approach, it would seem, for the sudden capture of a lady's heart.

Scraps of Humor

DOUBLE REASON

She followed her husband down the stairs and acted herself regretful him at the breakfast-table.

"I hope you weren't annoyed because I interrupted a pencil with your razor, darling," she innocently asked.

"Yes, I was—cause, he replied patiently.

"Twice, darling?" she echoed.

"Yes, after I had given up trying to shave I tried to write with the pencil," he returned.

NOW THEY BOTH KNOW

"Of course you know, landlord, that living is very dear, and—

"Yes, yes, of course. In fact, I shall have to raise my rents on account of it. Have a new contract with an additional $100 per year."

Long Journey

A man who spends a good deal of time traveling is decided to gold when at home. He is more celebrated for occasional time for economy.

"One day he got into a deep bunker, where he stayed for a long time.

His opponents strolled over to discover the golf-stretcher had dug quite a sizable hole in his efforts to dislodge the ball.

"Well, Bill," he said, guiltily, "off to Australia again?"—London Tit-Bits.

Benefits of College

Gentleman in a restaurant near the City Hall park:

"How's your son making out at college, Bill?"

"Fine; he's improving all the time."

"Getting good marks, eh?"

"Well, his marks aren't so hot, but his letters touching me for money are more grammatical every week."—New York Sun.

Unexpected Flight

A disk golfer had lost his ball and was unnaturally was inclined to be annoyed with his caddie. "Why the blazes didn't you watch where it went?" he demanded angrily.

"Well, sir," said the boy, "it doesn't usually go sideways, and so it took me unprepareduhs."—Boston Transcript.

Thermometer

Gone to her first term at school, insisted that she was a "thermometer" and her parents were at a loss to know what she meant. Later her mother visited the school and heard the teacher call the pupils in the front seats her "front monitors."

Then Gena whispered: "That's me, mom!"

HUBBY'S TOPIC

Mrs. Oldwed—Does your husband talk much about his mother's cooking?

Mrs. Newwed—No. He talks about mine.

Seeking Adequate Protection

"How did that big boy in gangland come to get sent to the penitentiary?" asked Bill the Bore.

"Most of been [illegible] influence," replied Dirk the Dip. "He got so supercilar a bulletproof vest wasn't protection enough. He needed high stone-work."

Change for Her

"Do Filmer the movie star, is very fond of working in her garden."

"I suppose she enjoys having a real plot to work in."

Experience Improves

The wedding was over at last. "There, that was an experience," said the bridegroom. "Did I look like a fool at the altar rail?"

"No," replied the best man, "but anyone could see that you were yourself."

Simplified

Voice—I can't catch the name. Professor—Ask for Brontosaurus, R for Ramayana, A for Athanasius, U for Usambara, N for Nepturium.—Die Woche im Bild (Vienna, Switch).

Gonna Be Herself

"Even if you can't have all the new things you want I don't see why you can't be cheerful," growled her husband.

"I absolutely refuse to be a hypocrite," she snapped.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Get the Point?

Hatch—What's the best month to get married? (o)

Marr—Octemmary.

Hatch—Why, there's no such month.

Marr—Just so.—Boy's Life.

Real Daughters of the Revolution

Miss Sarah Pool, eighty-six, and Mrs. Mary Newsom, eighty-nine, whose father, Henry Pool, served for four years with Georgia troops in the war for American Independence are shown here as both were in Hancock county, Ga. The daughters of the American Revolution have established the fact that there are only seven persons now alive whose fathers fought in the revolution, with Georgia claiming two of them. Their fathers was married three times, and they are the children of his third wife. When the younger, Mrs. Mary Newsom, was born, her father was ninety years old. Both are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

PLATINUM INVADING MANY NEW FIELDS

Metal Is Now Worth Twice as Much as Gold.

Washington—Platinum is leading new fields. Platinum leaf and plating are among the most recent developments of the industry.

"Platinum is one of the workhorses of metals," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"A pound of platinum is worth more than two pounds of gold, but a little platinum goes a long way. Normally, about six tons is required annually to supply a metal-hungry world. The entire can be refined and beaten into leaf one two-hundred-thousandth of an inch thick. A cubic inch can be drawn into an almost invisible wire that could be wound twice around the entire globe.

"Because it is costly and only to an infinitely perishable, more than half of the world's supply of platinum is sold over the jewelry counter. In the average jeweler's show cases display platinum rings and rings of other metals with platinum settings for precious stones.

"Platinum and platinum-plated watch cases enclosing works with platinum pinions, rings and powder boxes, vases, flower and fruit bowls, various ornaments, and tableware.

"Platinum often does its best work beyond the vision of the average layman. As a part of a radio tube it aids modern entertainment; in telegraph and telephone instruments it improves and speeds modern communication. In the electrical apparatus of automobiles, motor trucks, railroad trains, ships and airplanes, it contributes to modern transportation and business.

"Tradesmen use platinum-plated pins to secure price tags; the metal aids construction engineers in locating obstructions for new projects; the surgeon uses a gold, platinum-tipped needle in new methods of treating cancer, and even in fact, distinctly artistic in his beliefs.

"He married when approaching forty and had a large family of children. The two things that interested me in the bringing up of his children was first that he tried from the outset to institute in them very distinct and orthodox religious faith, and second that, although he was absolutely strict in his use, he gave some of them an opinion toward the elementary training where was afforded by the rural schools.

"I want my children known," he explained, "and imagine girls one a certain stability in this world and a definite assistance for the next. It is a casualty and an assurance within I do not myself enjoy. Even if it is not boldness, I should rather they remained and were happy than to live in the uncertain state of mind which I am in."

It wasn't truth he was after it was happiness.

"Up to adolescence," he said, "that was you know, the simplest you are. Knowledge makes men dissatisfied and discontented.

Here was a man widely read, well informed, well grounded in the principles of the church, but he had no doubt, he had seen in cases no one times and now wobble opened up to him. To him knowledge was not power, nor religion an inspiration.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Religion, Ignorance, and Happiness

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It was the eminent thing in the country neighborhood in which I grew up for anyone to have been to college. The educated men of our neighborhood were pretty limited. Even the "schoolteachers" who presided over the district school which I attended had seldom been farther in the pursuit of knowledge than the training afforded by the eighth grade. One neighbor I recall had had a year or two of residence in an academy of mediocre grade, but he was an exception.

The best educated men in our community, so far as formal training was concerned was McManis.

He accepted no definite religious faith, but was, in fact, distinctly agnostic in his beliefs.

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This Husband Stork Encourages His Mate

Cincinnati, Ohio—Speaking of thoughtful husbands, a female stork at the Cincinnati zoo is sitting on two eggs. Ordinarily a stork or other species of bird, while sitting, eats little or nothing. But not so this bird. Her mate secures about and provides her with food. "Just the other day," says Sol. A. Stephen, zoo manager, "I saw the male catch a sparrow by the wing and go trotting to feed it to his mate."

TEXAS BUILDS SHAFT FOR FAMOUS VETERAN

State Honors Man Who Fought for Independence.

Fort Worth, Texas.—A monument to Gen. E. H. Tarrant, famed veteran of the War of 1812 and the Texas war of independence was recently unveiled here.

To Tarrant is accredited the subduing of the Indians in this region for his achievement, this county was named for him.

While still a youth, about nineteen, he distinguished himself in two battles against marauding Indians with a southern army under Gen. Andrew Jackson.

Well qualified for frontier life and a natural pioneer, he came to Texas in 1839, leaving the army in 1836, after independence was won, he joined the Texas Rangers. He became commander of the northwest Texas region, coincident with hostile Indians and Mexican outlaws.

In 1850 General Tarrant was elected as representative to the congress of the Texas republic. Although a resident of Nebraska, he quickly resigned to return to command of the Rangers.

As an able ranger and also active physically, he traded the saddle for a legislative chair and served several terms in the Texas legislature after Texas was admitted to the Union.

General Tarrant died in 1858 at old Fort Belknap.

Fudge Frosting

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup light corn sirup, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, and corn sirup, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.). Beat until of right consistency to spread. Makes enough to cover two 9-inch layers.

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POTPOURRI

Air Traveler

The Yellowstone is a common American name, variously spelled, pronounced and written in the Sioux language. It is said to be properly and traditionally spelled Mi-tsi-a-da-zi, meaning "rock yellow." All others are more fitly at the American and Montana Rockies, in the upper Missouri and the continental prairie.

Price of Bread Soaring High in Soviet Russia

Moscow.—The shortage of bread and bakery products has become a critical problem for soldiers in the Ukraine, the Volga Region and to a lesser extent, Crimea and Caucasus.

In Ukrainian cities the Red army ration, issued at inflated prices, has to government consumers, is cut from three to five rations a day, in the private market, which did not exist some months before, the government has established fixed prices for bakery products and has ordered all bakeries to sell at these prices.

Lines of thousands of persons regularly form outdoors, especially women, regularly from Moscow, Leningrad and other northern cities, where are being supplied. The most cities in Moscow is flooded with purchasers, dressed in cities where the bread ration is [illegible].

Recently the bread ration was cut another in Kiev, Odessa, Chelyabinsk and other Ukrainian cities, on account of the shortage. Factory workers equal to are still in others to [illegible] bread to [illegible] "official prices." All others must buy at the markets and pay the exorbitant prices.

Argentine "Threat"

Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentine runner, in full stride, preparing for the Olympics. Zabala gives promise of countering a real threat to the Finns' supremacy in long-distance events, following Arne Ilmari Ahtonen, Finnish cross-country.

5,400 Arkansans Draw Confederate Pensions

Fayetteville, Ark.—Eleven months after the close of the civil war an act was passed by the Arkansas legislature providing for pensions for veterans of the Confederate army. Only other landlords since. The act authorized the governor to draw warrants against about $1,200,000 annually. An advisement pending pensioners, had brought the annual disbursements to about $700,000 a month. Pensions for this sum of approximately half and about 50 per cent of the current county of $125,000 a month.

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Lucky Miss Nebraska

Mary Virginia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiel Lewis, wealthy and socially prominent cattleman, was named Miss Nebraska in the Miss Rodeo Bryon to represent that state at the dedication of Nebraska's Pioneer statue in the Pioneering memorial to Pioneers on June 20. She sailed for France bearing messages of greeting from President Hoover to the heads of European governments.

NEW INTEREST IN LONG-PASSED RACE

Neanderthal Study Revived by Scientists.

The recent announcements made by Dr. George Grant MacCurdy, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, that three Neanderthal skeletons had been unearthed at the Pontil of St. Cloutard, near Hasta, Palestine, has formed new attention on this long extinct race. Not only does the find confirm recent archeological theories concerning the antiquity of human domination in that part of the world, but it also promises a wealth of new information about this ancient people.

Neanderthal man seems to have been the sole representative of the human race in Europe in the last glacial epoch, but until recently no signs of these were or their characteristic culture known, as the Mousterian, had been found elsewhere. Following the discovery at Damascus, which first added knowledge of Neanderthal type were unexpected finds in Europe, in Java, Rhodesia and elsewhere. Improvements in the technique of excavation and other refinements of Neanderthal have also been found in England.

The date of Neanderthal occupation in Europe may be estimated as extending from 250,000 to 50,000 B. C., though some archeologists believe that the period was much longer—certainly sufficiently to bring about the changes in the race that, in time, led to the entirely different Cro-Magnon and Aria types of today. Neanderthal is said to have vanished at a period at least as long as that in which human skulls have remained it. Their culture, such as it was, certainly dominated those regions for thousands of years, and was replaced by that of the Cro-Magnon people—and consequently modern type of man—only when the retreat of the great ice front made it possible for a less harsh human type to survive.

To Ernest A. Hooton, of Harvard university, recently described the Neanderthal as "a human type that is distinctly archipedd to low prehension and chewing." They each several varieties of flaked flint implements of very primitive type, they buried their dead with some ceremony, and they cultivated some conflicts with the cave bear (the remains of caverns with workers engravings.)

Until recently it was supposed that the Neanderthal race died out only in Europe, since no remains had been discovered elsewhere. In 1925, however, part of a Neanderthal skull was found by T. Darville Perie, a young anthropologist, while he was excavating a large cave on the western shore of Lake Galilee.

This discovery stirred archeologists to a more thorough search for traces of ancient man in the caves of Palestine. One of the most famous work are was Miss Dorothy A. E. Garrod who had charge of a joint expedition sent by the American School of Prehistoric Research and the British School of Archeology. Miss Garrod found in a cave near Athlit seven alive remains of early man, dating back until the Neanderthal period and giving a more or less connected history of the various human cultures that existed in that region from glacial times right up to the present.

In the upper layers of the settlement in this cave, which is known by an alive as "daughters of Ubaid," were relics of civilization from the bronze age to the present. Between this layer was a stratum designated as Mousterian and lower still were the cracking stones of some early flint implements and bones of animals. Limestones of extinct species, and human skulls layer remained as similar stage in human development from the remains of caves 24 feet from the surface of the cave. It is not the beginning of conservation, the cause of Neanderthal extinction remains unclear.

TANGLEFOOT

FLY SPRAY
FLY PAPER
FLY RIBBON

Standard for Over 50 Years

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Then see how much younger your skin looks and feels. Every trace of pimples, liver spots, freckles, tan, sallowness or coarse pores will vanish. Your skin will be so soft, clear and beautiful that it will seem to have taken on the bloom of youth.

ADVERTISING for the benefit of the American Mercolized Wax Co., 1713 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Copyright, 1931, by The New York Times Co.

Find Crustaceans

Discovery of five species of small crustaceans hitherto unknown to science, almost microscopic in size, in bathing Chesapeake bay is announced by Lt. Charles B. Wilson of the Smithsonian Institution report. They are copepod crustaceans, distant relatives of the crab and the shrimp and the lobster and constitute the third largest of items fish eaten by man. Those discoveries resulted from a biological survey of the bay conducted under the direction of the bureau of fisheries. Four crustaceans of the small crustacean were found to swarm the bay waters.

— Failed Again

Merle Antrim—Did you ever succeed in making anyone envy you a little bit?

Her Antrim Acres—Yes, and even that failed to make him give you any space.

REDUCTION IN ROOM RATES

Large room $2.50 with Bath

WASHINGTON, D.C.

HOTEL HARRINGTON

14th AND E. STREETS, N.W.

Center of activities

WASHINGTON HOME—FREE

Clew to the Species

Bricker—What does that mess mean? Nestenstyle—It says he about son you on a matter of life or death.

Bricker—Let him wait. He's just another lunchtime agitator.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, windowsills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours after. Destroys Ants' Nests. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

His Fate

Johnson—The last postmaster died this week.

Blake—Mistreat run over him?

Johnson—No—an automobile salesman talked him to death.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient. Lasts all season. Will not soil or injure anything. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Guaranteed. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid, $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A Lot He Knows

An eminent M. D. says everything is given an "ingredient of food," meaning calories of civilization from the disease age to the present. Doctors this issue was a scientific designation as Mendelian and lower down, and cooking, stores of some worthy food in small denominations of vitamins, temperance in wines and moderate kinds never remained as similar stage in human development from the remains of caves 24 feet from the surface of the cave. It is not the beginning of conservation, the cause of Neanderthal extinction remains unclear.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Stops Hair Falling. 60c & $1.20 at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

INFORMATION for OLD AGE PENSIONS

Flying Into a Temper

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Teacher . . . irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

Static Sounds Familiar

Mary—You think more of that old radio than you do of me.

Husband John—Well, dear, I get less interference from it.

Classified Advertising

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 28-1931

SOME FACTS ABOUT A CUTICURA SOAP PERFECT SKIN

Those childhood like peaches and cream but how distressingly soft and quick to diminish to appear many and cost that evening unclothed pimples, etc which soothe, heal and prevent against skin troubles.

More than three generations have found that Cuticura Soap meets most delicate requirements of baby keep it to keep the skin in healthy condition.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

All green vegetables except spinach should be cooked with the lid off the saucepan.

To prevent juice of apple and celery from staining, soak fruit in salted water of pie crust with cracker crumbs.

When fussy children will not eat cereal for their meals, try serving it as a pudding.

Sweet potato spoons over the outside of a pie has melted it in just as the crust will make the crust brown nicely.

When making marmalade or jam on range or home paper the top of the jars. Boil rain sugar in the oven over the top of the preserve. Time spent the top the sugar will. This will prevent the browning sugar.

Summer Smartness

A dress in cotton mesh is one of the smartest types for summer, probably because it is so often simple in line with all the extra interest concentrated in the weave of the material and its color.—Women's Home Companion.

Indian Calendar Found

Tyler, S. D.—Evidence of the Indians' keen knowledge of the stars has been found by Indians living near Lake Traverse reservation in the discovery of a calendar stone, which is believed to be more than 100 years old.

The stone, which is about 18 inches square, is divided into 28 sections, each section being marked with a symbol representing the moon's position in the heavens during that period.

Fudge Frosting

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup light corn sirup, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt, and corn sirup, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.). Beat until of right consistency to spread. Makes enough to cover two 9-inch layers.

SUCH IS LIFE—No Peace for Pop! — By Charles Sughroe

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00.
Midweek Service, Thurs. 7:30

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
We will celebrate the Lord's Supper

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Keech, Pastor

Morning Worship Service, 10:30
Sunday School, with classes for everyone, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 Leader, Marion Fyfe.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Rev. Dwight Martin of Lansing will again bring the message of the day.

The Baptist ladies' Aid is meeting next week with Mrs. Mary Kirby.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir Practice following. Note the change of date.

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

July 17—The Young Men in the Pentateuch." Service at eleven.

July 24—"Jonah or the Missionary Call Went Out." Note the date. Younger Services as given by young people next Sunday Miss Hosier will continue the topic—"Modern Nations and Problems." The service last Sunday evening was very interesting, and some very strong and valuable material presented.

The District Superintendent has set the last Quarterly Conference for August 8.

The pastor has a supply of Bay View programs for those interested.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Life."
Junior Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 10.

Among the Bible citations was this passage: (John 14: 14, 15) "If I shall ever Love and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example that ye should do as I have done to you."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following: (p. 497) "When did Jesus' professed followers learn to consider him in all his ways and to imitate his mighty works? Those who procured the crucifixion of that persecuted one would gladly have turned his sacred career into a multisided doctrinal platform. May the Christians of today take up the more practical import of that career."

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS
(Too late for last week.)

R. T. Davis, Supt. of County Roads was a business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonderburgh, Mrs. John V. McDonough, Ed. McDonough and John A. McCauley all of Manistique spent the week-end and the Fourth of July here with relatives and friends.

John C. Gallagher of Green Bay, Wis., is here on an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Rev. Father McLaughlin was in Charlevoix under Friday returning Saturday.

Miss Della Rabb of Iron Mountain, Ia., arrived Sunday to spend the summer at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scheid, and family of Chicago arrived Saturday. Mr. Scheid will return home this week, while the family will remain here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Gallagher of Chicago are here on a week's vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. J. Hoffman of Springfield, Ill., arrived Sunday to spend the summer at her cottage.

Miss Mae Gallagher was here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, and other relatives and friends over the Fourth of July.

Mr. Archie Lafreniere of Detroit is here visiting his brothers Nobe and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. John P. Maloney and family of Forest Park, Ill., are at the Joe Hirzke home for their summer vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer returned home Sunday after a few days visit in Charlevoix and Petoskey.

Ed. Sivetzer of Petoskey was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier of South Bend, Ind., are here visiting the latters mother, Mrs. Ella McIntosh.

Miss Blanche McCafferty of S. Bend, Ind., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCafferty.

Jos Hunt and Dick Martin returned Tuesday after spending the Fourth in Charlevoix.

Johnny Bonner spent the Fourth in Charlevoix with his uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Bonner.

Mrs. Erwin Belfy returned Tuesday after a short visit at South Haven and Kalamazoo.

Miss Rosamond Martin who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Charlevoix Hospital returned home today.

Mr. Gus Mielke and Elston Pilcher returned home today after spending the 4th in Cheboygan.

Mrs. Herman Allers returned today after a week's visit at his home in South Haven.

Mrs. John A. Gallagher and daughter, Clara Louise, returned home today from Lafrange, Ill., where they have been visiting for the past week.

Miss Rose McCluney of Oak Park, Ill., is here visiting the Maloney family for two weeks.

The Misses Mary and Cass Greene of Chicago are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greene and other relatives and friends.

Miss Kathren McCann returned home Friday after several weeks visit in Bay City and other points in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and daughter of Detroit are here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Bundy.

THIS WEEK

Father Robert Boyle of Chicago is here spending his vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Gallagher and W. A. Scheid returned to Chicago, Friday, after a weeks visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Rose O'Brien returned to her home in Chicago after several weeks visit here.

Miss Ella Boyle of Chicago is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Nebe Lafreniere and other relatives and friends.

Eddie McLaughlin left Saturday for an extended visit with his parents in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levinson, Captain Geo. Weaver, and grandson, Thos. Finucan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and daughter, Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kalbfleisch, of Charlevoix were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Greene, his sister, Miss Lillie Greene and her friend, Miss Williams are spending their vacation here visiting relatives and friends.

The S. S. Ossian Bedell was here Sunday with about 150 people on an excursion from Charlevoix.

Mrs. E. E. Belfy of Garden, Mich., after several weeks visit here with relatives and friends returned to her home this week.

Arthur Ridderson of South Bend, Ind., is visiting at the Jensen home on Garden Island.

Mr. Chas Sterritt of Charlevoix was a Sunday visitor here.

Mr. W. J. Gallagher, Jr., and his daughter Sadie, are visitors on the mainland this week.

Rev. Father McLaughlin was called to Saginaw by the death of his uncle.

Mr. Joe Burke, Mr. Thos. Burke and sons, Walter and Patrick and daughter, Mrs. John Martin returned home Tuesday after a weeks visit in Roanoke.

Mich. Patrol No. 1, Capt. C. J. Allers was in port Tuesday.

The S. S. Hyanith was in port Tuesday with the balance of the new cable.

The U. S. C. G. tug, Chippewa, was in port Tuesday with supplies for the new cable and telephone.

Mrs. D. D. Gallagher is seriously ill at her home.

C. F. Goins, Division Supervisor, of U. S. C. G. Telephones and Cables was a business caller here this week.

Mrs. R. J. McCann and family and Miss Dorothy Gallagher are visitors at the Belfy home in Garden, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Chicago arrived here this week and are at their cottage.

CONCERTS AT INTERLOCHEN BOWL
JULY 17 AND 23

Interlochen Bowl of the National Music Camp is a place where extremely interesting things are continually happening. With five concerts each week, two on Sunday and three mid-week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, musical events to note are presented in each cycle. Constantly increasing audiences readily attest the popularity of Michigan's great musical shrine.

On Sunday afternoon, July 17, Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, and internationally known as the pre-eminent leader of younger American composers will conduct the Orchestra in a performance of one of his later works the "Romantic" Symphony No. 2. Dr. Hanson comes to Interlochen for this his fourth visit, with renewed enthusiasm for the vision which conceived and founded the camp with its ideals and musical opportunities for our youth.

Miss Theo. Ranneier came up from St. Louis, Mo., early this week and will spend the summer at 503 Mercer Boulevard Mr. Ranneier will arrive about August 1st at which time Mr. George Ranneier returns to St. Louis.

W. J. Gallagher, tentatively a candidate for sheriff came over from St. James Wednesday. He is visiting Boyne City, East Jordan and other parts of the county and possibly may file his petition and publicly declare his candidacy before returning to St. James. He is accompanied by his brother, E. E. Gallagher, also of St. James, on his trip through the county.

Mrs. Ellen Bowman of Ontario, California, arrived here Saturday to make her sister, Miss Maggie Colter an extended visit. She formerly resided at East Jordan where she has other relatives living and will visit them and old time friends before returning to the west coast.

Mrs. W. A. Barney, son Billy, daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith of Grand Rapids are at the Fountain City Hotel, guests of Mrs. Barney's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford. Mrs. Goldsmith is a granddaughter of Mrs. Bedford. The visitors expect to remain in Charlevoix for about three weeks, or until Dr. Barney returns from Los Angeles, California, to which place he has gone to attend the national meeting of the Lions Club as an accredited delegate from his home city.

Rev. and Mrs. Hurd have been entertaining guests from Jackson, former parishioners in that city.

Mrs. Otto L. Hines started on her autum trip G hay home, Santa Monica, California, Tuesday, following a few days visit with her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hines and some of her old time friends in Charlevoix.

Mr. Adolph Hieronymus of Chicago who is spending the summer at her fine home near Alden on the East shore of Torch Lake, accompanied by her guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, also from Chicago, visited Charlevoix Tuesday.

Mrs. B. G. Mattison motored up from Camp Ozaba Monday afternoon and spent Tuesday with Charlevoix friends.

Mrs. Joseph Pfister and daughter Barbara returned to Detroit Sunday following a stay of two weeks with Charlevoix relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bedell of Bellaire were Charlevoix visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goldman of New Orleans joined other family members who have been here some weeks, at the Goldman cottage on Michigan avenue, early this week where they will continue until the end of the season.

FOR SALE—Forty seven foot tug Liberty built by McCann at St. James Schwabe and Lazette boiler, Seabury triple steam engine, Pentwater lift-pin Pyle National lighting plant, forty horses 400 hooks, eighty shot twenty-five lead bait nets, twenty two shot, two five eight 100 lead chub nets, buoys, boxes, skows, reels, etc., inventories $7,921.00 will take $3,500.00 for the outfit at Racine, immediate delivery. United Fish Food Corporation, Racine, Wis. 1211

SPECIAL DINNER — Chicken and Fish dinners every Sunday during the season 50c. Room with board $10 per week. 409 Petoskey Avenue, Charlevoix, Mich.

Bike tires have taken a drop. But they still stand up. Fisk Victor Road, $1.50; Fisk Deluxe, $2.00 on your wheel. Sunoco Oil Station. 1142

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Charmer B. Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois;

On motion of R. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of this said and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Parris C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge
Rollie L. Lewis, Attorney for plaintiff
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich. 1216

Lake Frontage For Sale

FIFTEEN HUNDRED FEET, 729 DEEP, GOOD BEACH, ALL TIMBERED, NORTH BOYNE CITY-CHARLEVOIX ROAD, 10 MILES FROM CHARLEVOIX, 7 MILES FROM BOYNE CITY.

FOURTEEN HUNDRED FEET FRONTAGE, 66 ACRES, 20 ACRES TIMBERED, BIG CREEK RUNS WHOLE LENGTH, FIVE MILES FROM BOYNE CITY, NORTH ROAD.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.

McCutcheon
Boyne City

To The Taxpayers
Of the City of Charlevoix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE JULY TAX ROLL OF THE CITY OF CHARLEVOIX HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO ME, AND THAT THE TAXES THEREIN ARE PAYABLE AT MY OFFICE IN THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY AT ANYTIME ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1932, WITHOUT CHARGE FOR COLLECTION ON ALL TAXES REMAINING UNPAID AFTER THAT DATE A COLLECTION FEE OF FOUR CENTS ON THE DOLLAR WILL BE CHARGED AND COLLECTED.

Mary Rife, City Treasurer

Office Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12 Noon; 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 16
Joe E. Brown in
"Tenderfoot"
As a Rang-Tang Tarantula from Texas who went busted on Broadway.
Added Attractions—Two-reel comedy and Screen Souvenirs.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 17, 18
Ruth Chatterton in
"The Rich Are Always With Us"
With George Brent, Bette Davis. Her most thrilling hit since "Madame X".
Added Attractions—Krazy-Kat Cartoon and Screen Snapshot.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 20
"Young America"
With Spencer Tracey, Doris Kenyon, Tommy Conlon. Is today's smiling boy tomorrow's vicious criminal?
Added Attractions — News Reel. Two-reel comedy.

THURSDAY, JULY 21
"Man Of Yesterday"
With Clive Brook, Claudette Colbert. A bottle of wine—a lobster and a song meant life and love ur death to Capt. Clyde.
Added Attractions — Scrappy and Travel-laugh.

Complete Landscape Service

Makers of any type of specialized gardens, or general landscape work.

Rock garden a specialty. We would be pleased to have you inspect the one just installed for Mr. E. E. Wilson, 124 Belvedere.

Expert advisory service.

Scientific spraying and pruning of trees and shrubs.

FOR ANYTHING IN THE GARDENING LINE CALL

Hudson Horticultural Service
PHONE 210

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932 — Number 13

WHITECAP'S LOSE FOURTH

BOW TO ELLSWORTH NINE BY 10 TO 9 SCORE

(By Newman)

The Charlevoix Whitecaps lost their fourth game of their summer's campaign last Wednesday evening when they bowed to the Ellsworth independent nine known as the "Hinkydinks." The final score was 10 to 9.

Charlevoix outhit the opponents, getting safe blows 26 times to Ellsworth's 20, but Ellsworth's hits were more timely.

Bob Sterritt pitched a good game for Charlevoix, striking out ten men, but the Ellsworth diamond was one which favored the batter to the disadvantage of the pitcher and infielders. Home plate is at the upper end of a gentle slope and almost every time the batter would connect with the ball he would get a safe hit as the ball would be too hard to handle. This, of course, hurt neither team in the field and was no worse for the heads than for Ellsworth. Every man who played was guilty of at least one misplay in the field, judged by ordinary standards.

Charlevoix took a 5 to 2 lead in the first inning when Smith, Sterritt, Helms and Newman all got safe hits. Charlevoix got another run in the third inning when Helms scored on successive hits by Dixon and Newman. Ellsworth, counted three runs in the fourth to make the score 5 and 4 in their favor. Charlevoix had a chance to put the game on ice in their half of the fourth, but luck seemed against them. Smith, Sterritt and Helms were all on base, with two men down. Dixon hit a blow that would have been a three bagger under most conditions, but the Ellsworth fielder had been playing far back, and made a nice catch of the fly. That was the turning point in the game, and the most important single play of the day. Newman scored on Towsley's hit in the fifth inning, temporarily tying the score, but Ellsworth came right back in the sixth with three runs, and in the seventh with two runs, giving themselves a 10 to 5 lead.

Charlevoix rallied somewhat after that, holding Ellsworth scoreless for the rest of the game. Smith scored on successive hits by Sterritt and Newman in the eighth inning. Charlevoix started a real batting spree in the last inning. Gravelin, first up, got a nice clean single for his first hit of the day. Marvin Dixon advanced him to second with a sacrifice hit. Joe Shores was safe on an error, leaving men on first and third. Shores went to second on Smith's out. Sterritt knocked both men in with a double that could have been stretched to a triple. Helms' bit scored Sterritt for the last run. Mavis Dixon ended the game with another long fly to the Ellsworth right fielder, who had put Charlevoix's second baseman out three times on well-hit balls.

These two teams will meet on the local field Friday evening at 5:30 p. m. and the locals will try to win the rubber game of the series, they having beaten the Ellsworth team 11 to 9 in a previous game.

Mr. Horace R. Fowler, Charlevoix resident and business man, announces his candidacy for the office of Probate Judge in this issue of the Sentinel and asks the support and endorsement of republican party members as well as their vote at the primary election scheduled for September 13. Mr. Fowler is a long time resident of this region, is well and favorably known in the county where he has many friends who will support his candidacy.

Mrs. Louis Sharrow and son Junior accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Hubbard and daughter, Vernajean, guests at the Sharrow home motored to Ypsilanti Sunday where Mrs. Sharrow remains for a few days while Junior is in the Ann Arbor hospital for treatment.

HAGENBECK - WALLACE CIRCUS IN PETOSKEY MONDAY, JULY 25TH

The coming of the Great Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus to Petoskey for afternoon and night performances on Monday, July 25th, has been announced with flamboyant posters of elephants, clowns, aerial stars and all else that goes to make up the miscellaneous wonder of spangleland.

The huge show, with its thousand and one marvels, will, this year, offer more brilliant features than ever before.

Foremost of the thrilling displays will be Clyde Beatty, wild animal subjugator, famous as the most fearless man in the world. Alone and single-handed, this youthful trainer enters the huge steel arena with a massed group of thirty-four wild and ferocious lions and tigers.

Poodles Hanneford, famous comic of the rawhide ring, and his noted family of riders, head the ring acts.

Other highlights will include the Clarkonians, and the Siegrist troupe of aerialists; the Wallace high school of educated horses; the Hagenbeck-Wallace herds of performing elephants, groups of iron-jaw girls in colorful aerial displays; scores of trained wild and domesticated animal exhibitions.

The circus program includes over twenty separate displays, each of which calls for brute or human actors in sufficient number to fill the mammoth "big top" from end to end. And there is not a moment without its thrill—and its laugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisbee and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bisbee of Northport were guests of Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur Sunday.

TWC LOCAL STUDENTS AT NORTHWESTERN

Two high school students from Charlevoix, Mich., who are attending Northwestern university this summer on scholarships offered by the school of speech, played important roles in a program of one-act plays presented by the school of speech the last week of their summer term.

Miss Dorothy Staley played Madame de la Bruine in Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," and John Winder played Giles Boiscoutier, Secretary.

Miss Staley and Mr. Winder were two of the nine high school juniors from twelve cities who were selected on a competitive basis to receive scholarships for a four-week summer course especially organized for them at Northwestern University.

Special classes in acting, play producing, play directing, make-up, voice and diction and public speaking were formed for the high school juniors. Particular attention was given to methods of production, technique in acting, methods of directing and staging and to problems of lighting and costuming.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer were passengers from St. James to Charlevoix on the S. S. Bedell Monday, returning to St. James Wednesday. While there are many pleasant, beautiful places in this region we glean from a short conversation with Mrs. Palmer Tuesday, that no place in northern Michigan appeals to her with such superior force as does Charlevoix. In this we voice her sentiment "charlevoix against the world."

Mr. Albert A. Wilbur and Master George Cline of Chicago are spending the week with Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur, parents of Albert A. and grand parents of Master George.

WANTED TO RENT—Bike for 10-year boy, David Jones, 35 Belvedere Club, Japanese cottage. 1211

Charles H. Storey, some years ago one of the county officers, is a candidate for political honors and this issue of the Sentinel announces his candidacy for the office of Judge of Probate.

LIGHTNINGLIGHT BOAT EXCURSION BIG SUCCESS

Due to some misunderstanding the weather man furnished lightninglight instead of moonlight for the Legion Excursion of the Ossian Bedell Wednesday evening and the Sunday of electricity was prosperous.

However and in spite of the rain a large crowd enjoyed one of the big best evenings entertainment for glee that has ever been made available in this community. With the boat ride, complete entertainment, music, rain, wind, lightning, thunder, and various other thrills encountered on the return trip of the Bedell with the floating dance palace, "Keuka" in tow the trip takes its place as another successful legion event. And incidentally proved to all the trustworthiness of the Sir Ossian Bedell" and the ability of Capt. Gallagher and crew.

The "Keuka" is anchored out in Lake Charlevoix and the Legion will sponsor dances there on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning next Monday evening. These dances will be comparable as to conduct and prices, with other resort and location events and the public is cordially invited to enjoy a boat ride and dance-ing at less than ordinary dancing prices.

DEMOCRATS HOLD MEET IN BOYNE CITY RECENTLY

Last Friday democrats of the county held a meeting at Boyne City, decided to place a full ticket in the field, nominated candidates for the several county offices, also a candidate to represent the Charlevoix-Leelanau district in the state legislature, transacted some other business before adjournment, such as pledging support to county, state and national tickets and passed the word along the line for all democrats to buckle on their political armor, get into the political fight and make a strenuous effort to elect each and every nominee.

It is interesting to learn that local democrats, dormant or practically so for a term of years, are making an effort to rehabilitate the organization by putting a little pep, a minus quantity in recent years, into the 1932 campaign. In this effort we wish them success even to the point where candidates on opposing tickets will realize that they have not indulged in a wholly one sided campaign as in many past years.

The candidates for the various offices are: Representative in the state legislature, E. E. Crose; sheriff, Leo W. Powers; Judge of probate, Chas. H. Gale; County Clerk, W. A. Lawday; Register of Deeds, Roy Winegarden; Surveyor, R. F. Sleen; Coroners, Burt Friday and A. Fiseberg. No selection was made for County Treasurer, this being left temporarily and will be made later by the candidates or county committee.

ANNOUNCE THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lindley announce the marriage of their daughter Lyrta to Mr. Leroy Volz of Cincinnati, Ohio, in Carrolton, Ky., on May 19. Mrs. Volz will be remembered as a member of the graduating class of the local high school, class of 1931.

Mr. Volz has been visiting at the Lindley home on Petoskey Road for a few days but has returned to his home in Cincinnati. Mrs. Volz plans to remain with her parents until fall and will then join her husband in Cincinnati where the young couple will make their future home.

Mr. F. J. Hall, head of the Detroit Gas Company and family arrived here last week and are at the Harsha cottage, Boulder Park for the summer.

S. Thomas Barry and son "Tommy" for some weeks past a guest of the formers Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kook returned to their home, Toronto, Canada, last Friday.

LEGION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

AT REGULAR MEETING LAST TUESDAY EVENING

At the annual election of officers of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 326, American Legion, held Tuesday evening, Lew-C. Allard, popular commander of the past, retired voluntarily from office on account of a projected trip south during the coming winter and the pressure of outside duties that he has assumed.

Shirley R. Hurd was elected commander for 1932-33, with William E. Taylor as his vice commander. F. V. Tyler was unanimously re-elected adjutant and Clarence B. Meggison elected as finance officer to succeed Charles Martin who has come expires this year by legion law.

G. P. North was re-elected chaplain of the post and Leo W. Allard elected sergeant-at-arms. E. J. Kilbe will fill the post of welfare officer for the coming year, with J. Sidney as his assistant in charge of disability claims and the voluminous paper work connected with them Sam King succeeds himself as Child Welfare Officer and the posts of Americanism officer and rehabilitation officer will be filled by Dr. Frank R. Wilkinson (re-elected) and Albert F. Taylor, respectively.

The officers will be officially installed at the first regular meeting following the 21st of August, 1932.

S. M. SEE & SONS AUCTION SALE BEGINS TODAY, JULY 21ST

Beginning today the fine stock of furniture and housefurnishings at the store of S. M. See & Sons goes on the auction block in order to close out the stock after which the See block where the business has been conducted for many past years, will be rebuilt on the interior and utilized for other purposes.

The stock is new, up-to-date, and complete, one of the finest in this region, hence the decision of the manager, Mr. L. S. See to close out the stock and retire from this branch of mercantile pursuit is a matter of regret to local citizens and residents of contiguous territory.

During the years that Mr. See has conducted the business the store has been well stocked with new goods, modern, attractive and artistically displayed, making for one of the most metropolitan business places in this entire region.

For particulars of this sale see advertisement on another page of the Sentinel.

POTATOES FOR NEEDY MAY BE OBTAINED AT LEGION HOME

A limited number of bushel of potatoes are available at the Legion Home on East Garfield Street to those who are unemployed or are in need of food.

MR. ED. A. NOWACK CANDIDATE FOR GOV.

Mr. Ed. A. Nowack of Lansing, candidate for Governor and known throughout the state, was a Charlevoix visitor last Friday. His visit here may have some political significance however he was not actively engaged in behalf of his candidacy when here.

That he is a candidate for gubernatorial honors is evidenced by the filing of his petition carrying some 22,000 names of Michigan electors, interested in his candidacy.

A personal acquaintance with Mr. Nowack that extends back over a score of years leads us to conclude he can put on a vigorous, interesting campaign and that having been in close touch with state affairs for a long term of years, he is in a position to furnish some inside information, facts and figures such as will assure electors, and terrorize some Michigan office holders if such a thing is possible.

HI-JACKERS MAKE RAID ON SUGAR BOWL SUNDAY

Hi-Jackers paid a visit to the Sugar Bowl at an early hour Sunday forenoon, made some inquiries concerning the proprietor, Mr. George Gladin, feared that he was absent from the place and upon leaving took with them three slot machines, loaded them into an automobile which was packed nearly and drove away.

Prior to removing the machines the hi-jackers stated that "State Police were making a raid on other places in town where slot machines were operated and that they would save them the trouble of handling the machines at the Sugar Bowl.

Miss Superman, an employee at the Sugar Bowl, states that the two men, although strangers to her, spoke as though they were friends of Mr. Gladin and appeared to be familiar with the room and its surroundings and by inference at least, that they were taking the machines before state police arrived to make an official raid a few minutes later.

In view of the fact that state police were not making a raid and that such officers were not in Charlevoix at the time the conclusion is that it was a smooth case of racketeering.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP

Receipts

Money on hand, June 30, 1931:	
Primary	$ 487.04
General	1,053.13
Library	54.84
Received primary money	2,159.40
Building	
Received library money	20.46
Received auction (non-res.)	25.00
Received district taxes:	
General fund	436.89
Building fund	
Mill tax	
Received from:	
Bonds sold	
Premium on bond	
Temporary	
Received from all other sources:	
Delinquent tax	138.23
Rural Agricul. fund	
South-Hughes fund	
Apport. under Turner act	85.30
Interest	
Miscellaneous	
Total receipts including balance June 30, 1931	$4,440.33

Expenditures

Paid teachers salaries	$2,478.00
Paid for library books	94.50
Paid for gen. purposes	765.24
Amount on hand, June 30, 1932:	
Primary	171.44
Library	80
General	972.29
Total expenditures including balance June 30, '32	$4,440.33

NOTICE OF ANNUAL PICNIC CHARLEVOIX-DETROIT CLUB

Natives from Detroit announcing the first annual picnic and potluck of the Charlevoix-Detroit Club have been renewed by Charlevoix residents.

Saturday, July 30, is the date selected, time from 12 noon until 8:30 p. m. and place, on the Canadian side of Bell Isle, East Side Athletic field, with potluck lunch at 5:30 p. m. Wm. A. Clay Secretary-Treasurer of the Club extends an invitation to local citizens to attend.

Mrs. S. S. Pingree, daughter and grand children of St. Louis, Mo., are recent arrivals from the south and are at the log cabin on the Belvedere grounds for the summer.

Mr. Paul Jarks of Manistee was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday primarily on the interest of Mr. James Quinlan of Grand Rapids, whose petitions were left with friends here. Mr. Quinlan, one of the candidates for prosecutor was for some time in earlier years a resident of East Jordan.

Mrs. Robert Hunter and daughter Miss Ruth, recent guests of Mrs. Hunters' brother, E. E. Wilson and family returned to their home, Chicago, Wednesday.

JACK KELLY STOCK COMING TO CHARLEVOIX FOR THREE NIGHTS

The Jack Kelly Stock Company without a doubt the biggest and best known Stock organization in Michigan will come to Charlevoix for three nights starting Thursday, July 28th, when they will offer the best line of plays ever seen here at popular prices.

Jack Kelly was one of the few managers that did not pay what the depression hit, the last in he will go stronger than ever, and a complete new tent outfit was purchased. Mr. Kelly made two special trips to New York and Chicago to engage his Company and select plays for the summer season and now he has what he considers the biggest and best he has ever had.

The plays the year are selected from the following "The Pay Off", "The Divorce Question", "The Brat" "Easy Feet", "Pat Pifers Place" and the big New York success "Adam and Eva" not forgetting the kiddies for the matinee on Saturday by request "Hucklebery Finn."

The vaudeville is another big feature the pays giving from five to ten acts each evening, and a special orchestra is also carried which will give a special program before each performance.

The "Kelly Show" this year is going to be under the auspices of the American Legion and the Big new tent will be erected on the lot next to the Legion Home, On Thursday night one lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket, and the price for this year has been reduced so that it is within the reach of all to let's get together and make this a big "Kelly Week."

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING OF ST. JAMES TWOWNSHIP

At the annual meeting held the eleventh day of July 1932. Meeting was called to order by M. J. McCann, director. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Proposed by W. J. Gallagher that Mrs. J. H. Gallagher's name be placed in nomination for the office of treasurer. Ballot was cast and Mrs. J. H. Gallagher was elected.

Motion made by M. J. McCann and seconded by W. J. Gallagher that a tax of nine mills be spread on the roll for the general fund.

Motion made by James H. Gallagher and seconded by W. J. Gallagher that we have a commercial High School for the ensuing term.

Treasurers accounts were examined and found to be correct.

Motion made by M. J. McCann and seconded by W. J. Gallagher that the meeting adjourn.

MARION CENTER NOTES

The Charlevoix M. E. Aid Society met with Mrs. Geo. Meggison last week Tuesday. Twenty eight were present. The hostess served refreshments.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nixon. She will answer to the name of Kristine. Mother and daughter are both doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolka of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Bolka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fesek.

Mrs. Myrtle Herrington of Detroit who has been visiting relatives here and in Charlevoix returned to her home Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Marion Center Grange served supper Saturday evening at the Grange Hall to the Rural Mail Carriers and their wives. There were about fifty present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Wickersham and children called at the Geo. Meggison home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodin, daughter Grace and a sister of Mrs. Bodin visited at the Eckland Bros. home last week.

Mr. Geo. Meggison bought a $400 proven Jersey sire from the herd at Oakland Farms near Ann Arbor. Mr. Preston brought him up returning the next day. His daughter accompanied him on the trip.

MANY ENJOY TRIP TO B. I.

WEATHER IDEAL AND EVENT CONSIDERED SUCCESS

The excursion to Lake Charlevoix via the Steamer Ossian Bedell last Sunday to Beaver Island was another happy event comparable to the Fourth of July celebration in that the romantic hand following the event were practically the same and that is "clean, orderly and successful" all of which the evidence in the near warrants.

The day was ideal and those who failed to brave the dangers of seasickness can now regret that they did not take the trip. The Steamer "Ossian Bedell" was loaded to full capacity and proved to be admirably adapted in just such excursions.

A bounty of both the trip over and back was the disbarging and taking on a passenger out in the lake the exchange being made by boat from the Steamer "Ilyanith."

Upon arrival at St. James the boat was welcomed by hundreds of the islanders. Their hospitality will be long remembered and their sightseeing trips by automobile were appreciated by members of the Legion.

Many of those making the trip enjoyed picnic dinners in cool and shady spots in the pine woods near the village while others availed themselves of the famous dinners at the hotels in St. James.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the bugle and drum corps which was interspersed with selections by "Tiny" on his accordion. Considering the fact that a number of the corps was unable to be present their exhibition both on board and landing and marching on the island, was very commendable and their entertainment much enjoyed.

The return trip was even better than the trip over in the morning and no difficulty was experienced in getting the passengers aboard and leaving at the appointed time. On this trip entertainment was furnished in the form of dancing which was enjoyed by a large number. And apparently to furnish a fitting end to a glorious day the sun set in the west in all its glory and a short time later the full moon rose over Charlevoix welcoming the crowd home.

Nor was this all of the welcoming for when the boat docked it seemed as if the entire city of Charlevoix was present to see the Legionnaires, their wives and families and other excursionists land. And it is hoped that no one was disappointed in the fact that the landing proved to be the close of another "clean, orderly and successful" Legion event.

A tango party drew a large crowd to St. Mary's hall last Thursday night which proved to be both interesting and entertaining to everyone present. Tonight at the same hall a Bunco party's to be given and this, no doubt, will draw another goodly attendance and procedure and equally good time for participants as did the one of last week.

Ladies' of St. Mary's parish have arranged an excursion on Lake Charlevoix for Sunday afternoon, July 24th. The S. S. Bedell has been chartered for the trip and is scheduled to leave her wharf at 1 o'clock returning about 8:30.

Miss Sadie Dunlevy of Chicago spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Earl Miller and family. Monday she continued her trip to St. James, her former home, where she visits relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyle and sons, Miss Bernardine McCauley of Beaver Island, following a visit of some days with Charlevoix friends, returned home Wednesday.

A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechtold Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bechtold's father, Mr. Fred Hoffman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Bechtold and daughter Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and son Edward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and daughter Dorothy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and daughter Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and daughter Shirley Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and daughter Patricia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bechtold and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs.

GINSENG IMPORTANT ITEM OF COMMERCE

Crop United States Grows but Does Not Use.

Washington.—"Ginseng's peculiarity with the Chinese seems to defy failing markets and political disorders, for last year more than a quarter million pounds were exported from the United States to Hong Kong," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Ginseng has been an item in United States commerce since Colonial times. The first American cargo knot that cleared New York for Hong Kong in 1784, carried ginseng. The Chinese drink ginseng tea for its tonic quality. Though we came to and sell it, the tea has never been sighted reported in the United States, and very little is consumed here.

"Ginseng is a plant that grows from 8 to 20 inches high, has small-shaped leaves, bears greenish-yellow blossoms in mid-summer and red berries in the fall. It thrives in mountain areas of temperate North America and Asia. The aboveground portion of the plant is not utilized. It is the thick root that enters commerce.

"Long before Marco Polo passed down the Indus river, ginseng, an also a favorite tonic among the noble by and wealthy people of China. The poor could not afford to drink the brew. It was once worth its weight in gold. Four years' amounts were aged along for proper trend.

"Most of the early virginal ginseng grew in the mountains of Korea and Manchuria. Every year' was owned in the ruling houses. Korean kings derived most of their revenue from ginseng roots. Manchurian rulers waxed rich.

"Magic has much to do with ginseng price fixing. The more a root is shaped like a man, the more valuable it is on the Chinese market.

"Ginseng played an important part in colonial politics in the Seventeenth century. Massachusetts, seeing their supply of wild ginseng depleted, made laws to protect their plants against the raids of southern Chinese. Protection of ginseng concerns was one of the reasons for the laws which excluded all Chinese from the domains of the Manchus. Operations of ginseng smugglers, however, persisted.

"Chinese prefer the wild ginseng, although the American humans named desert the difference between the wild and cultivated roots. With the depletion of the colonial wild ginseng supply, the Australian colonies readily found a market for the roots which grew at the back doors of their villages.

"Perhaps the first American ginseng cultivators were trappers who discovered the plants while making their rounds. Later search for the plant led professional hunters into the trackless American forests. Men digging limped open up new regions to the Colonists.

"Wild ginseng thrives in mountain regions from Minnesota to Maine and southward to the Gulf coast. As in the Orient, domestic wild roots bobbing scarce, and high prices paid for the roots led enterprising Americans to establish farms. Some growers have profited from ginseng cultivation, but many fortunes also have been lost. It takes from six to seven years of ex pert care to develop a mature root. Some domestic ginseng farms have been established in the woods where the wild roots thrive; others have been established in clearings but in open areas the farms are roofed so that only one-fourth of the day's sunshine will strike the plants.

"Most of the ginseng exported from the United States today is of the cultivated variety."

How a "Perfect Baby" Keeps Fit

Miss Stella Christine McCormick, six months old, who took first honors with not a single mistake for to the second baby show sponsored by the Women's Benefit association, in Toledo, Ohio, assisted in an infantile joke while taking her settings-up exercises.

STRANGE BONE AILMENT OF GIRL IS PUZZLE TO DOCTOR

Eleven-Year-Old Miss Has Had Many Fractures.

Chicago.—Suffering from a strange ailment which has kept her a semi-invalid since she was three years old, Mary Meidlejah, eleven years old, of Homer, Minn., has returned to her home after treatment in a Chicago hospital designed to make her bones less brittle.

Mary has suffered so many bone fractures in the first eight years that her parents have lost track of them. At least 25 or 30 fractures are recorded by X-ray pictures, however, her physician, Dr. Frederick Harvey, said.

Doctor Harvey is engaged in research work on Mary's case at Northwestern university. Mary returned to her home from the North Chicago hospital where she was treated for a broken right arm after physician in Duluth, Minn., had failed to mend the break.

The Shawl Gown

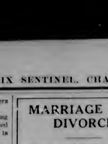
The shawl gown with a wide panel borrowed from the Spanish mantilla, set in at the waist in surplice line, but left free from there on to be adjusted as the wearer may wish.

Becoming Veils

Veils are another trend becoming, especially those large square meshes of considerable lightness worn over a small square-crowned shiny sailor.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



We were all surprised a few years ago when Walter and Bessie were married. They were quite children at the time; they had known each other only a few weeks, and their acquaintance had in no sense been intimate. Their marriage was a matter of sudden impulse, and they had gone off without announcement or knowledge of their friends. They were

headstrong, both of them, each determined to have who he wanted without regard to right or reason. They stayed on through college, as many young people do after they were married, and graduated. No one seemed to concern himself as to whether they were getting on together ill or otherwise.

The messenger last night announced that she was saving for dessert the chief surprise she was at an end; frankly was the ground she stood, Neither she nor her rival had the slightest conception of marriage, and the cars was they could see on of the middle that had made of their was diverse and diverse setting sail in different directions.

There is a great deal being said now in the state of Nature about divorce easier, so that those who rush hypersensitive and thoughtless into the most sacred and holy relationship which unites persons human beings and with the obligations which they assume as to a solemn responsibilities and the obligations which they assume as to a sacred, contract being signed by his father, James C. Murphy.

Battle of Silence

Cleveland.—Judge Edward C. Ford sought a divorce from his wife, Ruth, on the grounds that she had not spoken to him for six years, Mrs. Ford filed a cross-complaint admitting the allegation, but said that her husband had refused to speak to her for four years previous to that.

For Dress-Up

Little girls adore the smart open-work Tuscan sandals in blue or red with the grosgrain ribbon ties and spoken to him for six years, Mrs. Ford filed a cross-complaint admitting the allegation, but said that her husband had refused to speak to her for four years previous to that.

POTPOURRI

Peculiar Candles

Bertain Alaskan tribes use a tall white fish called the eulachon for manufacturing about 15 inches in length, for burning purposes. When dried, it will burn like a candle when it is forced through it. Wheat, planted in the spring, feeds. This is probable because of the superior thinness of the fish. The fish is also considered very good eating.

(S, 1911 Western Newspaper Union.)

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

"If you can't find the bath tub don't transmit your loss to the receiver."

(WNU Service.)

All Around the House

When making pastry, roll in one direction only if you would it be light. Rolling first in one direction and then another is almost sure to make it tough.

Dust is most successfully removed from rolled furniture when a hose is used. Set the furniture on the lawn when the sun is shining and play the water on it.

A delicious drink is made by pouring a pint of water over a raw apple cut in small pieces. Let it stand an hour, strain, sweeten a little, add a stick of cinnamon and chill.

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot flat iron. Change the spot with magnesia, let it remain for 24 hours, then brush off.

If sandhills curtains become rusted on the rods during damp weather, dampen the rod spots and cover them with a thin coating of salts of lemon. Let stand until the stains disappear.

Modern Contract Bridge By Lelia Hattersley

No. 9.

Responding to Partner's Original Suit Bid of One

THE basis of all successful conpractice bidding depends upon partner thinking in terms of "our hand" instead of "my hand." When your partner makes a bid, listen to him and try to visualize his holding. Register a mental picture of it, see how it fits with yours. Hear everything the opponents have to say. And then endeavor to cooperate with your partner in arriving at the declaration that would be made if each could see the other's cards.

When contemplating a raise of his partner's bid suit, the supporting hand counts:

First—Trump length and honors.

Second—Length cards and honor tricks in side suits.

Third—Ruffing tricks produced by short suits.

The most vital question in considering a suit raise is whether or not your partner's bid may succeed on the number of tricks expected by your partner. Bridge experts, in counting tricks, look to your tricks and remember that you must not raise your partner's bid suit and forgotten that you have had at least four small trumps or the equivalent by an ace, or a king, or a queen.

The point to this strongest rule is apparent when you realize that your partner's bid may contain not more than four tricks. If, in view of the fact that you lack trump support, you raise on the assumption that he can go on with his bid suit, he may stop at the point of high contract with his opponents disastrously in control of the trump situation. Holding good trumps, and your partner's bid suit rocks, but a dominant in trumps, may cause him to be doubled, and in a raise.

Should your partner, without assistance, rebids his trump suit, you may if holding justifiable values raise him with the one small trump or two, but no lower as good as a queen. In short, one strong lone trump, and general expectancy is sufficient to raise a small suit.

If your partner, nonsolicited, rebids as high as three bid, or makes an opening bid of three or more, practically no trump support is needed for a raise, but your holding must contain trump support when rebid is a previously long evolving of three after an opponent's bid.

The trump length and honors are valued thus:

Trumps	Tricks
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Four small	½
Five small	1
Six small	2
Aid for ace or a king	½
Aid for queen	¼, sometimes 1

(A queen is omitted as one trick unless accompanied by a protecting card.)

In side suits which have not been mentioned by an opponent, high cards and length are valued the same way on the ascending hand as in the hand of the initial bidder, that is by honor trick values and length values.

But if an adversary has bid a side suit he aids in estimating the value of guarded honors and tenaces in his suit according to whether you are sure or under the average.

When holding four or more trumps, the ability to trump side suits is a tremendous asset in your hand, and in assessing hand which might fine trumps, the ability to ruff a suit for the first lead is worth, at least three tricks, as is worth a queen in trump tricks, and a doubleton one. With fewer trumps those short suit values will be somewhat reduced, as will also be seen from the following table.

Holding	2 short suits, or 3 cards in the short-suit, should be counted:	With 3 cards in a long suit	With 4 or more cards in long suit
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A singleton (one card of a suit)	1 trick	2 tricks	3 tricks
A void (not any of a suit)	2 tricks	3 tricks	

(S, 1911, by Lelia Hattersley.—WNU Service.)

Brook Farm Experiment

The Brook Farm institute of Agriculture and Education was composed of a stock company of nearly 70 members. The organization had a farm of 200 acres at West Roxbury, Mass. Among the members were: George Ripley, Charles A. Dana, James Freeman Clarke, Margaret Fuller and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Some of the frequent visitors were: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Theodore Parker and Bronson Alcott. The experiment lasted from 1841 to 1846. The Brook farm was a failure, but it was important in intellectual results. Waning enthusiasm and a disastrous fire hastened the dissolution in 1856.

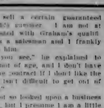
Farmer's Name Changed

The town which is called the Roosevelt National forest was formerly the Colorado National forest and is in north central Colorado, extending from near Denver to the Wyoming state line. The name was changed by proclamation of President Hoover.

"Rasputin" a Nickname

Rasputin's real name was Gregor Novikh. Rasputin was a nickname given this notorious Russian monk as a term of opprobrium, as it means debauche, profligate, licentious.

CAP AND BELLS



HER NEW JOB

A colored man inquired in a motor gentlemen about and the Insurance adjuster went to investigate.

"Girl Washington D. Johnson live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door.

"Yassah," she replied between sobs.

"I want to see the comman."

With a new sense of importance the dusky widow drew herself erect and answered proudly, "I'se de remalka."—Wall Street Journal.

NOT A BAD TRIP

"Did he have any luck on his fishing trip?"

"Enough to keep him in conversation for several weeks."

Enthusiast to the End

He was coming to now after an encounter of a fanatic motorist with a truck.

"Something in a rare plaid, he muttered over the cliff, and he fell no gallowet mossiebone."

"I'm sorry," she interrupted, "the last word I heard was something about a mossiebone."

"Oh, never mind," he answered, "the last word I heard was a gallowet."

Greatness

"Have we here as great as those of by-gone days?"

"Apparently," answered Miss Cantrence, "we have men who are greater. Frequently when a man is placed in nomination for high office, he is spoken of as if he were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln combined."

The Martyr

"Oh your wife baked the pies for your lodge's pie-eating contest last night? I suppose you felt obliged to enter it?"

"Yes, but I had to quit after a couple of bites."

"And who won the contest?"

"I did!"

Unbothered

"Are you bothered by bibliplast?"

"Never," answered Senator Sorghum. "I don't know whether to feel complimented or not. They must regard me as either so clever and cautiously unintluential."—Washington Star.

Old Story Revived

Trudgen: Dear Jack!—Father won't you going to kill the fatted calf.

Father thinking, him aware!—No, I'll let you live, but I'm going to give you some work that'll take the fat off you.—Boston Transcript.

COULDN'T MAKE TRADE

Brown—"Why don't you get a car for your wife?" Smith—"I can't find anybody willing to exchange his car for my wife."

Looks Suspicious

"But, daughter," said her mother, "why do you think your husband is falling for his new stenog?"

"Because before the typist, whose pronounce was only a memory, "he's started shaving every morning again."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Designated

"Helen caught me at that allnight luncheon; she's been lacking all the time."

"Whoopee cough, eh?"

His Proper Place

Judge—And what did you do when your self-control was strained?

Defendant—I told him he wasn't fit to be among decent people and brought him here.

Illuminating Robert

Mother—I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends.

Father—Huh! That boy ten cut the candle in two and it'll last four weeks.—Boss Homer (Madrid).

Tough Life

Blinks—At last I have found something in the rather not meet than a truck on a narrow road.

Jinks—So you are trying to dodge life collectors, too, eh?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

New String

Guiding Hostess—That last little issue of yours was charming. I loved its wild abandon.

Composer—No, madam, I was putting a new string on my violin.

(WNU Service.)

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—20—

"I couldn't have done half so much for it. It hadn't been for the doctor," Shad answered.

"It's a good thing for a boy to know how to pick out his friends," Bumpy declared.

Saturday morning Shad went up to the bank for the mail and needed provisions. He received a letter from Colonel Blake which said:

"My dear boy: I have some good news for you. You left your fishing rocks, back to your tramps and remember that you must not raise your partner's bid suit, and forgotten that you have had at least four small trumps or the equivalent by an ace, or a king, or a queen.

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Beauty of Waxed Floors

There is nothing like wax for finishing the modern floors. When the boards have been stained and the pores filled with a filler, floor wax can be spread over these and polished to a satin surface, which can be repaired at any time without removing the furniture. Wax allows the wood to mellow as it ages and each additional application of it adds to a slow growing beauty that improves with time.

taken him to Chicago. With my help they captured John O'Brien, Jr., his confederate, at Brockville. They have evidence for a second conviction and the charge will be murder in the first degree. I think that is all bound to come. By the way, the reward has come. Have for a fine expenses I am going to give it to you."

Shad's face began to redden.

"To me?" he asked.

"To you. It will give you a liberal education and a start in the world which that is done."

Shad had grown very serious. His eyes were a little moist when he said: "I can't see what I've done to get all that money."

"For a boy you've done pretty well. Three times your life has been in danger. You're a good boy and I want to help you along."

"I won't take it unless I can do what I want to with it. I've thought it all over."

"What do you wish to do with it?" "Give it to Bumpy Brown."

"My boy, the plan is a credit to you," the lawyer answered. "I expected that some like idea would cause to your mind, knowing you as I do. Let me make a suggestion. At present Bumpy would not need so much. If it should be necessary later we could help him. Let's part half of the sum out at interest and give the income to Bumpy. Use the remainder for your education. If you intend to take Bump to get a year or two of schooling you could do it."

Shad was quick to say: "I'll like to do that."

"I suggest that you put five hundred dollars in the St. Lawrence County bank in Brook's name to be used for clothes and board and also tuition in the Canton union school. Later, if advisable, you could do more for him."

Shad rose from his chair. "It's fine of you to help a boy on my account," he said. "I know that you hate pity. There are many pretty girls here who would like to know you. I think that you should learn how to dance and you ought to go to the parties."

The letter filled him with a shining happiness.

"I guess that I've been pretty mean to her," he said to himself.

(To be continued.)

Scientists Unable to Explain "Cosmic Rays"

For many years scientists have been trying to find the source of penetrating power which are found to reach every part of the earth's surface. The most powerful X-rays are completely stopped by less than a quarter of an inch of lead. Cosmic rays, as they are called, pass easily through 10 feet of lead. What are they and whence do they come?

It is known that they come from outside the earth, for a decrease is obtained when detecting apparatus is used in the Southern hemisphere and also Sir James Jeans believed they were caused by the annihilation of matter at the very confines of the universe. Dr. Robert Millikan held the opposite view. He believed they were brought about by the creation of matter, and he called them the "birth cries of matter."

These rays can now be counted automatically by means of an amazing electrical device known as the Geiger counter. They duct through a vessel filled with electrified gas, and as each particle arrives it causes a click to be uttered by a loudspeaker. Intensive research in connection with cosmic rays is being carried on, and interesting discoveries may be in store.

Making Hektograph

Mix together one part of glue, two parts of water and four parts of glycerine, allowing the mass to cool and set to a shallow pan. Paper may be removed by stimulating surface with piece of cardboard. The letter or sketch to be duplicated is written or traced on a sheet of heavy paper with an aniline ink. When dry it is laid on the pad, with inked side down, and subjected to moderate pressure for a few minutes. It is then removed and the blank sheets are laid carefully over the pad and pressed down. Usually six to 80 legible copies can be made before the operation must be repeated.

Get Best Quality Hay From Alfalfa

Proper Methods in Cutting Will Increase Value of the Crop.

Dr. R. D. Lyon, in Agricultural Extension, Ohio State University, writes:

With between 45 and 50 per cut of the season's alfalfa hay production obtained from the first cutting, it is advisable to make every effort to harvest high-grade hay from this cutting.

In raking, leafing and moving the falls it is best to use a speed that will be consistent with obtaining well-cured hay with the largest possible percentage of leaves, tweedying in the swath, too large windrows, and the use of a rake when the hay is extremely brittle, are all dangerous practices and may result in poor quality hay. After the hay is first wilted it will cure more rapidly in small windrows than in the swath, and will be more uniform in color and leafiness.

The second crop may turn yellow, due to the presence of a little insect known as the leaf-hopper. These leaf-hoppers congregate the stems of the alfalfa and suck out the juice. Because of this insect's activity during the first half of July, it is best to make the second cutting between July 24 and 31. If the second cutting is made in the middle of July when leaf-hoppers are active, the low third growth to be dewarfed and the plant to be reduced.

The last, or third cutting, will not worken the stand if it is properly timed. Experiments at Columbus show that two cuttings of alfalfa averaged 2,530 pounds of hay, but three cuttings yielded 2,700 additional pounds of cured hay. This cutting is best made the week of September 2 to 10.

Alfalfa Draws Heavily on Fertility of Land

So much is said about alfalfa getting its nitrogen from the air that its natural requirement is frequently overlooked. As a matter of fact, alfalfa is one of the most exhaustive crops so far as mineral fertility is concerned. A four-ton crop of alfalfa hay removes twice as much potash and phosphorus as a 50-bushel wheat crop, or somewhat more than is contained in both the grain and straw of a 75-bushel corn crop, to avoid removal, four tons of alfalfa hay is equivalent to over 500 bushels of potatoes or 30 tons of cabbage. Poor growth and vigor of alfalfa is frequently due to phosphate or potash starvation. Few crops respond so profitably to adequate fertilization as does alfalfa.

A good time to fertilize alfalfa is right after the first cutting. The fertilizer can be broadcast, and then dressed on before the rains. The entire time will not injure the alfalfa, but on the contrary, may be beneficial in reducing or eliminating grass. Not less than 200 pounds per acre of a fertilizer high in phosphate and potash is recommended. On soils that are particularly potash deficient, larger applications may be necessary.—Missouri Farmer.

That New Fence

Thinking of replacing an old fence or building a new one with three strands of barbed wire? Better consider seven wire ropped by barbed wire, with the fence will turn hogs and sheep as well as cattle and horses.

The use of seven wire makes it possible to supplement dairy farming with hogs, because it will fence corners and sizable fields with sheep; to harvest corn and small grain with those animals.

Hog tight fences have made it possible for many farmers to do away with special pasture for swine. The hogs graze the same field of alfalfa that is to be cut for hay; they run in the small grain and harvested time, with very little shrinkage in the grain yield. A Nebraska farmer reports that he has used it to fatten 400 hogs from fields where hogs have been was supported continuously from the time it is ripely green until it is ready to harvest.

And what's just as important, good fences make good neighbors.—National Farm Journal.

Control Animal Parasites

Parasites that are particularly harmful to young animals can be controlled by proper sanitation and methods. One of the best ways of controlling parasites is to rotate pastures. Horses, cattle and swine can be rotated on the same ground. Parasites which sheep can be used subsequently for horses and swine, but should not be used for cattle as some of the same parasites attack cattle that attack sheep and goats. To date we know no method will destroy all kinds of parasites, but these can be kept in control through careful management of flocks.—Prairie Farmer.

Agricultural Hints

Foot-and-mouth disease recently appeared in California, but at latest report was confined to hogs.

* * *

A land renter should select a farm equipped with a silo, because on such a farm he will make more money both for himself and his landlord.

* * *

Young trees planted in soil will seldom make satisfactory growth unless adequate fertilizer to some form is supplied.

* * *

A well-composted soil, careful management, and a 10 by 18-foot mulch greenhouse will enable a grower to raise 20,000 to 30,000 plants each year at minimum expense.

* * *

If jaks up to 24 sheep in provide enough pit to string one first-class lawn-tennis racket.

* * *

Such a few easter lessons into a mulch pile, if that "sulfuel forced" animal is yielding your lawn. Mules are very fond of easter beans. The beans are fatal to the mules.

FIRST-CHOICE or SECOND-choice

Which tire will you buy at the same low price?

Why do you suppose that Goodyear Tires lead all others in public preference by better than two to one?

Why do you suppose that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind—and have for 17 years?

These tires must be FIRST-CHOICE because they're *better*.

They must *outsell* all other tires in the world because they *outrun* them on the road.

On a straight quality basis, then, it certainly looks like common sense to buy FIRST-CHOICE tires.

Which brings up the question, "how about price?"

Most of the best things on the market naturally cost more than the second-rate.

But here's the amazing fact about tires:

You can get the *safety*, the quality, the extra life and trouble-free mileage of the world's greatest tire *at no extra cost.*

Think that over when someone tries to high-pressure you into buying an unknown or doubtful bargain.

Just ask him this simple question: "Why should I pay good money for any *second-choice* tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?"

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N. B. C. Red Network, WEAF and Associated Stations

VILLAGE HAS HAD ITS DAY OF GLORY

Old Tadoussac Now Quiet Summer Resort.

The oldest white settlement in America, and once the center of the American fur trade, the quaint little French Canadian village of Tadoussac, on the lower St. Lawrence river, is today a quiet Canadian summer resort.

Nestling among the foothills of the blue-draped Laurentian mountains at the junction of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, the village itself is still living in the past, the natural beauty of its surroundings and the quaintness of its people attracting each summer a large number of holiday-ers who are seeking to leave behind the rush and bustle of modern life.

Where around Tadoussac is a long and romantic history. Here Jacques Cartier, the first explorer of New France, landed in the summer of 1535, and there are numerous tales of visits by those fierce sea rovers, the Vikings, at a much earlier date. Tadoussac, with its natural protected harbor, was long used as a whaling station by the Basques and Bretons who were the first to form a settlement there, and it was in 1599 that the first house in Canada was built.

At the opening of the century, Tadoussac became the center of the fur trading industry, which extended as far as Labrador and Hudson bay.

Species of Hawks That Are Friends of Farmer

The saying, "The only good hawk is a dead hawk," has been proven false by modern biological studies. Some hawks, of course, prey at times on poultry and valuable game birds. Many, however, live mainly on the pests, insects, and other destructive forms of wild life.

It is not easy to distinguish between the harmful and harmless species of hawks, that in itself being good reason for erring, if at all, on the side of protection. In general, the economic status of the various species of Argentines, harmless hawks have broad wings and wide, rounded tails, and the harmful ones have relatively long tails and narrow wings. Study of the appearance and habits of the hawks in any section should enable farmers and sportsmen to tell which are the ones to shoot and which are those to protect.

Woman's Chief Charms Not to Be Purchased

The month or a photograph of the magnificent. Someone has said that there are two things that can be purchased with money—a watch and a woman. But a watch is not to be depended on for the time of day, and a woman's charms do not last a month and make even a casual observer believe it is exact.

Youthful Orchestra

One of the youngest orchestras in America, led by a talented five-year-old boy, has been formed in Seattle. Ten children, ranging from three to seven years of age, make up the group under the capable direction of Ethen-Ann Belsby. The children use violins one-eighth and one-quarter of the normal size. A small cello also is used. Jackie Wrenne, five, conducts the orchestra and Jackie La May is master of ceremonies, making all announcements.

Dextrose Themselves

Many people who think they are hard boiled only have thick skulls.—Exchange.

Governor Sterling's Joke

Gov. Tom Sterling tells this one with a chuckle:

"I had been training the Imperial private farm, some thirteen. They furnished the wild a car and as a present of five dozen to Houston.

"'If it will not make you too late, will you stop at my farm and get the boys?' (Sterling's summer home), I said.

"'Certainly, sir.'

"'You will have enough time?'

"'Oh, yes, sir, I have seven years.'

Twice Told Tales

John Masefield, the poet laureate of England, has written a story brought back from England by a young reporter.

"I called on Mr. Masefield," the reporter said, "two years ago, and told him a story about Mary Pemberton. I called on him this summer and told him the same story. I forgot that I'd told it before.

"When I finished he asked:

"'That's a good story, but, sadly, if you tell it to me again I shall have to tell it to you.'"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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NAVAL PROPOSALS

As was to have been expected, the constructive proposal of President Hoover for one-third reduction in armament is meeting with quibbling and delay abroad. Any program of the kind, simple, and easy to understand, always stands with the disapproval of most of the European diplomats. The reason is easy to find. While these diplomats would not object to some minor reduction, each wants it brought about in a way that will give his country some advantage over all the rest of them. None is willing to make a sacrifice, which might give the other fellow any advantage or an even break.

The result statement of the British navy heads in a case in point. While praising the Hoover program for its high motives and agreeing with it "in principle" the British naval experts there go ahead to state their objections. Among other things it is declared that because of Great Britain's far flung colonial possessions it is impracticable for her to reduce the number of her naval vessels below a certain point. Then the fallacy in the British argument is disclosed. While unable to reduce the number Great Britain is willing to reduce the size of her ships.

Their program is calculated not only to protect British interests but to give the British navy a distinct advantage over that of the United States. While Great Britain has far flung colonial possessions she also possesses far flung and widely scattered naval bases. And because she has these bases she does not need capital ships of as large size as those required by the United States. With her many naval bases British ships can put in all over the world for refueling and the replenishing of supplies and munitions of war. For this reason she does not require ships of large tonnage. On the other hand, Uncle Sam, without these bases must, in case of trouble, load his ships for long cruises, and warships of small tonnage are therefore comparatively valueless. If Great Britain therefore could get an agreement along the lines outlined above, she would, with an equal number of ships not only have parity with the United States but a distinct superiority over the United States. This is of course the foundation of British naval policy. Great Britain not only wants a navy second to none, but one which is potentially superior to that of any other nation in the world. It may be true that she does not fear or expect war with the United States and that such a combat is "unthinkable." But British vision extends further than that. In case of war between Britain and another power, with a superior navy John Bull can impose and enforces any rules on the high seas that he pleases and there will be nothing that Uncle Sam or any other nation can do about it, except write him another note.

A RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

It is amazing how little wild talk there has been during the depression on the part of labor and the political parties of dissent.

There have been no strikes, no threats of reprisals. Labor, speaking generally, has shown a disposition to bear its share of the burdens that have fallen on all alike. Widespread unemployment and an unavoidable drop in the average wage scale—a drop which has largely been compensated by lower commodity prices—have not shaken the faith of an overwhelming percentage of workers in the stability of the government and the ability of industry to work its way out of its troubles.

THE FOUNDATION OF PROSPERITY

When national publications are appearing at from one-half to one-third of their inflated, pre-war size, the Byron (Texas) Times, published by Harry Hammond, at Byron, California, comes out with its 1866-page 1932-33 deluxe development edition showing the record of progress that is being made in Central California.

It would pay anyone to read this edition just to see that the future of the United States does not depend on the stock market or the politicians—its destiny lies in the hands of the producers of the products which provide necessities for our 125,000,000 population as well as a large part of the rest of the world.

This special edition pictures in minutest detail the activities that maintain the payrolls, provide the food and clothing and furnish the taxes to maintain government.

California owes a debt of gratitude to Editor Hammond and his able co-workers who have brought to the front such a record of assets upon which the future and prosperity of this nation rest and will go forward.

A PRINCIPLE JUSTIFIED

"As we consider the activity of stock fire insurance companies during the past three years," said a leader in the insurance industry, "and to this add our accumulated experiences and knowledge, I like to think that the economic upheaval which we are passing through is merely an incident in the day's work of our business, which stands as the basis of credit for commercial enterprise.

"While present conditions are tremendously important to most of us as individuals, so far as our industry is concerned, they are the risks which arise over a period of years and become part of the statistical record upon which our business has been built. Such periods produce facts which when properly classified and interpreted, and averaged up over a long period of time, furnish the rock foundation of seasoned experience upon which stock fire insurance companies are built. A depression such as we are witnessing is an ordinary business hazard which we have to meet just as much as the periodic conflagration.

"That stock fire insurance has considered just such possibilities as the present, and kept itself ready to meet them, is to me a glorious record."

THE WAY TO REDUCE CASUALTY COSTS

Control of rate making in all lines of casualty insurance is in the hands of the public. That means, not only automobile rates, but burglary, owners' landlords' and tenants' liability, plate glass, boiler and machinery and other similar coverages.

The awakening is evidenced by the fact that various communities throughout the land are turning to accident prevention and law enforcement campaigns, while still others are investigating ambulance chasing lawyers, unethical doctors and dishonest claimants generally. New Jersey, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Maryland and California are among the states where these accident prevention campaigns are now under way.

While some states and communities have thus signified their realization of the gravity of the accident problem, many more sections must awaken before there can be a substantial reduction in the cost of necessary insurance protection. When every citizen deliberately makes up his mind to drive more carefully in his automobile, to provide proper protection for his business establishment and his home, when he can supply his stores, his hotels, theatres and apartment houses and tenements with approved safety devices, the situation will show vast improvement.

TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE

The new Federal tax bill is in effect and the public is beginning to pay on every hand to maintain a wartime cost of government in sorely depressed peace times.

Various states are in the same position as the Federal government.

Within the last five years, according to a list recently issued, 122 cities in the United States, along with 104 counties and improvement districts, have defaulted on principal or interest of their bonded debts. Since that list was issued, Chicago has announced default on $960,000 of bonds and interest, along with statement that there is a delinquency of $99,000,000 in 1936 taxes for Chicago and Cook County.

The people begin to realize that public indebtedness which they pay by taxing themselves, is due largely to burdens which they themselves demanded or encouraged.

Cities have been loaded down with innumerable "services to the public". A study of these innovations has been made for Detroit by William Anderson, and his findings are equally applicable to practically every larger city in the country.

Detroit was chartered in 1824 and from then to 1861 established 17 city activities which were fundamental functions of government for all the people.

From 1862 to 1880, it added 14 other functions, largely indispensable.

From 1881 to 1900, it added 34 functions, many of which have developed from governmental functions into special services for special classes.

From 1900 on, more than 100 functions have been added, covering almost every conceivable activity from operating industries in competition with private citizens and taxpayers, to furnishing social services of all descriptions.

Most of the activities were worthy in purpose, but a pyramiding of governmental luxuries does not answer the question as to what happens when extravagant tax expenditures and a multiplicity of public servants and bureaucratic activities become impossible for property and income to bear.

Many families are now doing without luxuries which they enjoyed during the abnormal prosperity of a few years ago. They are eating simpler food, buying plainer clothes and using their automobiles longer. Government must do the same thing. Public officials should realize that they no longer have the same tax resources to draw on, any more than the private citizen has the same income he had a few years ago.

Taxation budgets have been balanced by increased taxation, rather than by increased economies and reduced governmental overhead. This process must be reversed and budgets balanced by bringing government expenses and taxation within the ability of the people and industry to pay, without hardship, out of normal peace time income.

AN EASY CHOICE

The future of agriculture is dependent on the choice the individual farmer makes today—whether he cooperates with his fellows, for the common good, or whether he continues to do business as a separate entity in a world in which cooperation, in all lines, grows steadily more necessary.

The latter course means continued low prices, a declining market, general demoralization of his business. The former course means eventually prosperity and a sound and progressive agricultural structure.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

AN EXECUTION WALL UNDER SPANISH RULE

There were tragic moments in the old Cabildo in New Orleans along with its pomp and ceremony. This place, for example was the end of the road for many a prisoner and it is still known as the Execution Wall.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litchert

In his speech of acceptance at the Chicago Democratic National Convention, Governor Roosevelt is quoted as saying:

"Our Republican leaders tell us that economic laws—sacred inviolable, unchangeable, that those laws cause panics which no one could prevent. While they prate of economic laws, people are starving. We must lay hold of the fact that economic laws are not made by nature. They are made by human beings."

Without going into the politics of the situation one can find serious reasons for taking exceptions to the Governor's statement on economic laws. If these are made by human beings rather than by nature then it would be possible for human beings to annul them. Yet in every season of panic—and panics are caused not by economic laws themselves but by the violation of these laws by puny human beings—we have to learn all over that the efforts of man to change the natural economic law are futile. If Governor Roosevelt's statement that economic laws are man-made is true, then we ought yet to devise a means of repealing the law of supply and demand. Numerous efforts to do this have been made by national and local legislatures in the past—not only in the United States but in nearly every country in the world, and in each instance the effort has been a failure. For a time, in some cases, it may have been apparent that the natural law had been altered, but in each instance the reaction has come and has come so relentlessly that the nation which has sought to repeal nature's law has been worse off than before the attempt was made.

One economic law provides that if we go into debt heedlessly, borrowing more than we can pay, we must suffer in the end. This law applies to nations as well as individuals. When everybody goes into debt contracting games and starts spending money recklessly, we have at first good times, and an increase of values, and the economists call it inflation. Then comes the inevitable reaction and we have panic and depression. This is exactly what has happened in every civilized country of the world during the past ten years. Now this law regarding running into debt is not a human one. We doubt if anyone can devise a way to repeal this law, and bring about a condition in which the individual or the nation can borrow and spend as much as it pleases without sooner or later bringing the inevitable reaction. If he can do so then he will indeed be a benefactor to mankind.

The fact is that our fundamental economic laws are not made by man, but are inevitable in their effect. As we obey them we prosper and as we disobey them we suffer. No politician and no statesman has yet found a way to get around them. They are as eternal as the ten commandments.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

The steamer Beaver gave an excursion from the Island to Petoskey on Monday, the occasion being Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. A large number of our people took advantage of this opportunity for an outing.

The new Beaver Hotel, M. J. Bonner, proprietor, is now "wide open" for summer guests. A very pleasant informal opening was given by the proprietor last Thursday evening, and a sumptuous repast served to guests present.

Rt. Rev. H. J. Richter, bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese spent Saturday and Sunday of last week on the Island, confirming a large class at Holy Cross church on Sunday and another class of Indians at High Island on Monday, returning to Charlevoix on the evening boat. The bishop was ably assisted by Rev. Fr. Zugelder and Rev. Fr. Innocent.

Hon. Henry S. Noe, of Indianapolis, a member of the National Republican committee, and one of the foremost leaders of the party in the country, is the guest of his parents, Gen. and Mrs. John C. Noe at their northside home.

The scribe made a trip to "the Beavers" Monday on the popular steamer Beaver, taking dinner at the new hotel Beaver. Capt. Bonner's new hotel is a surprise. It is a great little house—modern in all respects, and deserving the patronage. The reliable old Gibson House is still dear in the hearts of all visitors to the Island. Greater, not better, accommodations were needed on the Island, and Capt. Bonner has supplied that want. It has 25 sleeping rooms, is nicely finished and neatly furnished. The Beaver Islands summer trip is bound to become popular.

Forty Years Ago

John Hoxie of the Acme wooden factory, was in town yesterday.

The waterworks men are here, and work has begun on the contract.

Miss Belle Hines of Portsmouth, Ohio, is here visiting her brother, F. G. Hines.

Miss Lovie Kleiser left, yesterday, for a two months visit with friends in Chicago.

LINDSAY PARK

Mr. F. W. Stevens, a Grand Rapids civil engineer has been here the past week staking out what is known as the C. & W. resort plat, purchased last fall from Jas. R. Dixon and since added to by other purchases. That portion of Charlevoix will hereafter be known and hailed as "Lindsay Park."

Although it is generally spoken of as the "C. & W. M." Resort grounds, the fact it, the owners are Chas. M. Heald and Wm. Alden Smith. The plat embraces besides the Dixon farm, the "Mather place," lying on the state road at the northeast extremity of the Dixon farm; the Cruickshank lot, and the Bell lot in the same vicinity. The latter two although a part of the plat, are not included in the syndicate property. The entire plat embraces about 120 acres, lying within the boundaries of the state road, the railroad and Dixon and Chicago Avenues.

The grounds are divided into 400 lots, 50x125 feet in size. The division of the grounds as shown by the plat, is a most admirable arrangement, and will eventually make that portion of Charlevoix the most beautiful within its limits. A boulevard is laid out along the edge of the entrance intersecting Chicago avenue near the Club House, and the State road on the opposite side of the grounds. Seven 66 foot streets run parallel with Chicago avenue, and two streets that width run a right angles with them.

The second street from Dixon avenue is to be the highway to the freight depot, and will follow, nearly, the present private road to the Dixon place. Work on this street is to be begun at once, and the terrace at the Dixon place graded down and graveled. It will practically be an extension of Dixon Avenue to the freight house. The new portion of the street will be graveled the entire length at once.

As is well known, a prominent feature of the project is the erection of a large resort hotel. Much speculation has been indulged in as to the probable location of the hostelrie. The somewhat surprising information is given that it will be erected on the Mather property. It is a triangular piece of land lying on the state road opposite the intersection of the "Mt. Macinaw road". Yet we are certain that time will justify the choice. It lies just above the railroad track, well located for a special station, overlooks Pine Lake, and will be on the proposed boulevard. Very little can be learned yet as to the details of the hotel project, more than that its erection is determined upon—probably next year.

Auxiliary to these resort plans, is the purpose of General Manager Heald to improve the company's property all along the lake front. A graveled roadway will be constructed just below the terrace for general traffic in connection with the railroad. The sand waste between the two depots and the lake will be transformed into parks and graveled walks, and every spot not occupied by buildings or tracks, or pond by vehicles, will be made as attractive as the genius of the landscape gardner can devise. The city waterworks will be extended to the grounds and be made to contribute their share to the work of beautifying the lawns and flower beds.

The work of beautifying, of course cannot be begun, until the more practical necessities of business are provided about the company's premises; but another spring will see the inauguration of the projects we have outlined, and the well known reputation of the C. & W. M. management is a sufficient guaranty that everything will be done on a scale of generous proportions.

It is self evident that "Charlevoix the Beautiful" will be made more beautiful by the gentlemen at the head of this enterprise; and that it may prove profitable to them as well as to us all, is the earnest wish of every citizen of Charlevoix.

Fifty Years Ago

Three $2,500 residences going up in Charlevoix.

Charlevoix will come out in the next list of Canadian Money Order offices.

Capt. John Wagley of Cross Village, was in port Tuesday, with the schooner Tom Paine.

Hon. A. Buttacs is closing negotiations for the stone and other materials for his new brick store.

B. C. Nettleton has taken the agency of the Studebaker Wagon Manufactory, and has ordered a supply of wagons.

We had the privilege Sunday of looking through the new church edifice of the Congregationalists of Banks. It is a beautiful little gothic structure, 26x45 with corner spire and vestibule, and when completed will be a credit to the community, whose enterprise and generosity has constructed it. It has a marble tablet set in above the main entrance, inscribed, "Grace Congregational Church, 1882." It will have stained glass windows, and a double memorial window in front in honor of the late Henry and Charles Marshall of Banks—contributed by the father of the deceased.

RESORT ITEMS

The annual meeting of the association was held in Music Hall, the 18th inst.

One hundred thirty-four share of stock were represented in person and 98 by proxy.

The former officers were elected with the exception of two of the directors, Dr. Brooks and J. L. Sebring succeeded Messrs. Gibson and Weimer.

The following resolution was adopted: "That the Directors be authorized to offer a reward of fifty dollars by advertisement in the Charlevoix paper for any information that shall lead to the conviction of the burglars who have broken open and robbed the cottages of the Resort of rugs, blankets, lamps, knives and utensils, thermometers, etc.

Prof. Reman and family, of the State University, wife and daughter, are the guests of Professor and Mrs. Olney.

The tin wedding party given by Mrs. Allan Potter at the "Interlaken" in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Knight, was a most enjoyable and "recherche" affair. The hotel was tastefully trimmed. The gifts were numerous, and of course, some of them novel. Among the most attractive were no fewer two tin plaques, painted and presented by Mrs. Potter, the mother of the "bride." After refreshments the dining hall was cleared for dancing, the excellent music being furnished by the Charlevoix orchestra.

Belvedere House arrivals:—C. D. Igou and wife, of Grand Rapids; E. C. Somers, N. D., and Frank W. Somers, of Chicago; Henry Bishop and wife, Miss Balch, George E. Bardeen, Fr. Kenney, Mrs. H. C. Reed and Miss Reed, Mrs. Geo. A. Taylor, daughter and son, L. Hull and wife, Mrs. Filer and Miss Filer of Kalamazoo.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT...

The smell of smoke—an unaccountable noise—the cry of a sick child . . . *the telephone will bring you aid immediately.*

Whatever emergencies may arise . . . and they are common to all households . . . you can summon doctor, fireman, police or other aid *instantly* if you have a telephone in your home.

Of all things purchased, few offer so much usefulness and PROTECTION at such low cost as the telephone.

Sixty Years Ago

Iron is laid five miles north of Clam Lake on the main line of the G. R. & I. R. R.

Messrs. Osborne & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., the builders of the Detroit City Hall, were the successful bidders for the building of the new State Capitol. Their bid was $1,139,000.

As will be seen the Building Committee are ready for proposals for the erection of the new School House. We understand several responsible gentlemen contemplate bidding.

A mad occurrence took place on the propeller Fountain City about a half mile from this dock, while coming in on Thursday morning Mr. Thomas Holbrook, a resident of Batavia, Ill., and the leading member of the firm of Holbrook & Co., lumber dealers, 45 Lincoln St., Chicago, fell from the hurricane deck into the lake and was drowned, though every effort was made to save him. He was taken with a fit or fainting spell and staggered backward over the rail. He, in company with his wife and cousin, was on a trip east for the benefit of his health. The relatives spoken of stopped off here in hopes to recover the body. A steady search has been kept up, but as we go to press it has not been found. The unfortunate man was about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children.

Fifty Years Ago

The annual Boards' meeting will be held at Music Hall, the 18th inst.

The annual meeting of the Association was held in Music Hall, the 18th inst.

One hundred thirty-four share of stock were represented in person and 98 by proxy.

JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL IN
"THE CROWD ROARS"

James Cagney and Joan Blondell are reunited again for the first time since their appearance in "Illegal Cargo" in the starring roles of "The Crowd Roars," Warner Bros. thrilling special production coming to the Palace Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Appearing in support of Cagney and Blondell is a large cast including Ann Dvorak, Eric Linden, Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee and a score of racing drivers among them the Indianapolis Speedway champions Billy Arnold and Lou Schneider.

The drivers acted also as technical advisors on "The Crowd Roars," assisting director and author Howard Hawks in securing accurate race-track scenes. Hawks' best-known previous works are "The Dawn Patrol" and "Scarface."

"The Crowd Roars." Cagney appears as a champion driver whose daredevility on the track wins him the adulation of the sport fraternity and the grandstands. After rising to the heights he goes to pieces by causing the death of his relief driver and hero friend during a grueling race. Incidental to the race, Cagney had quarrelled with his young brother, portrayed by Eric Linden, to whom he had taught all the tricks of the speed trade. His brother had become almost as famous as he and had fallen in love with Joan Blondell, who here portrays the role of a race-track follower. Cagney's anger at his brother should mix with the same kind of women with which he had formerly associated drives him to discharge him, after losing the important race in which he was the cause of his friend's death.

Eventually Cagney sinks to the depths and is unable to secure even a mechanic's job in the driver's pit at the big Indianapolis races. An accident enables him to pilot his brother's car, after his brother, a favorite in the race, had been disabled. He did rest for the track and driving ability return to him and he drives to victory with his sweetheart, who had been instrumental in his comeback, looking on.

"The Crowd Roars" is replete with all the action, thrills and accidents of the speedways. During its filming fourteen cars were wrecked in nine major accidents and seven men were sent to the hospital. All this action has been caught by the special camera car, equipped to film the exciting scenes at the speed of 125 miles per hour.

"The Crowd Roars" has been hailed by New York critics as the biggest thrill in several years, surpassing even the air thrills of "The Dawn Patrol" which Howard Hawks also directed.

TENDER, NOBLE, ROMANTIC, ROUGH FOUR LOVER TYPES!

There are four types of lovers, among American men.

That you have on the authority of blonde young Wynne Gibson, featured with George Bancroft in "Lady and Gent", a Paramount picture which comes to the Palace Theater Friday and Saturday.

What with Leap Year and summer nights on hand, Miss Gibson let herself give some thought to the subject. And when she had it clarified, she explained it somewhat as follows:

"First there is the tender lover. He is a virtual slave to the woman he adores. He is never, even for an instant, unkind or harsh. He tries to anticipate her every wish, and fulfill it before she can express it.

"Second, there is the noble lover. He is the kind who is willing to give up family ties, a chance to make good in his father's brokerage office or anything else, to win the girl he loves.

"Then there is the romantic lover. He must have a moon, sighing pine boughs and soft music in the distance to put him across. This type usually has to digest a couple of volumes of James Branch Cabell before a 'date.'

"And last, but certainly not least, there is the 'civilized caveman'—the masterful lover. Most of today's popular screen lovers are of this type. There are many girls who would tell their intimate diaries, their best evening gowns, for an hour with a man of this type than there are songs about the moon."

Miss Gibson in "Lady and Gent", demonstrates her own liking for the last type by sticking with virile Geo. Bancroft.

TALKS ON REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mrs. Armstrong's talk on the Republican National Convention before the W. C. T. U. meeting held in the Community Room last Friday afternoon was much appreciated and very enlightening as it gave many details lacking in the newspaper accounts.

The particulars of the midnight session and the effort of the wets to stampede the convention were of special interest. The speaker regards the prohibition plank adopted as essentially favorable to the dry's but considers it was deplorable that at a time when so many important issues demanded constructive attention—especially economic questions—that the wets forced the emphasis upon prohibition repeal. And they had nothing better to offer than beer in their country's hour of need. A plea was made for the young women on to study politics, attend conventions, etc.

Mrs. Jas. Meggison conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Lois Campbell read a sketch of the life of Anna Adams Gordon closing with reasons once given by Miss Adams why members of the W. C. T. U. should wear the white ribbon—"It's a bond of fellowship, a plea for purity, a pledge of total abstinence, a prayer for home protection, an emblem of patriotism and a protest against the drink habit and the liquor traffic."

Much satisfaction was expressed with the results of the effort put in to decorating the float and training the girls to sing patriotic songs for the parade July 4th.

Announcement was made that Judge Ray Gillespie of Sault Ste. Marie will oppose Frank P. Bohn in the Republican primaries for the office of U. S. Congressman and Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace will seek the same office on the Democratic ticket. The fight to hold national prohibition centers in electing dry Congressmen and every candidate should declare himself publicly on this question.

Announcement was made that the petitions regarding the Womans' Congress in 1933 are at the Postal Telegraph Cable Co's. office in the Brownersky building and women were urged to call and sign the same.

Other announcements: July 22, prayer meeting at Mrs. Rife's; July 30, bake sale; Aug. 9, District picnic at Gorham Beach; Aug. 12, local picnic in City Park.

W. C. T. U. Press Committee.

Mr. Zke Mix and son Martin of Highland Park accompanied by Mr. Leonard Bailey of Bellaire were Charlevoix visitors Friday.

E. E. WILSON HAS NEW ROCK GARDEN

Rock gardening is fast becoming the most popular form of specialized gardening today, and Mr. E. E. Wilson, 124 Belvedere, is one of the few summer residents of Charlevoix to be the proud owner of a beautiful, naturalistic rock garden.

This garden was planned and constructed by C. J. Hudson, Jr., and S. T. Van Trees of Chicago. These young men are on the staff of the world famous Garfield Park Conservatory in that city, and are well known throughout the middle west for their work in the horticultural field. Mr. Van Trees is the designer of the enormous flower beds in the 15 parks of the West Park system. Mr. Hudson is known as the most popular radio lecturer on garden subjects in the country. He is heard three times a week over stations WGN, KYW and WLS, where his talks are enthusiastically received from listeners in 18 states. He is constantly in demand by garden clubs as a lecturer on any subject in the horticultural field. Both these men have had a great deal of practical experience in gardening as well as a scientific training in this field.

The rock garden constructed for Mr. Wilson could be termed as a true boulder garden. It embodies nature's principles, as all rock gardens should of a firm foundation, lack of regularity in the placing of the rocks and plants, the impression of unshakable stability, the rocks sunken so that only one or two faces of them are showing, and a background of evergreens to complete the picture. This garden also illustrates the principle of the boulder garden in nature in that it is made up of gently rolling slopes instead of perpendicular walls and sharp crevices. The whole garden, although a small one, appears as a little gem in the corner of Mr. Wilson's yard as it displays its beauty to its owners and their guests.

To those interested in seeing this rock garden, Mr. Wilson invites them to inspect it.

Mr. H. E. Fowler, who recently spent two weeks with his son Forrest Fowler and family at Benton Harbor, returned Friday afternoon.

(Political Advertising)

To Charlevoix County Electors.

I am a candidate for sheriff and as such I ask for your support, and vote at the coming primary election. I will fully appreciate your effort in my interest and pledge myself if nominated and elected to conduct the office economically as will be consistent and in full accord with the constitutional oath, administered before taking over my official duties. Primary September 13, 1932.

Perry Smith,
1311 Charlevoix, Mich.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Clarence R. Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

On motion of E. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Paros C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge
Rollie L. Lewis, Attorney for plaintiff
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
1306

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IS NOW STARTING ITS
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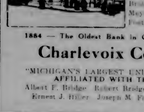
The following men are affiliated as partners in this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, Meyer A. Levinson, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Foster and John J. Roen.



1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County State Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
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Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
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The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Campeau, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, [illegible] Edward C. Waller, Martin [illegible], Martha Swinton, W. S. [illegible], Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. [illegible], A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richard[illegible], M. A. Levinson.

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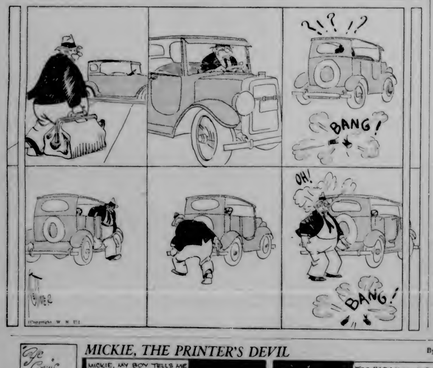
PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Our Pet Peeve

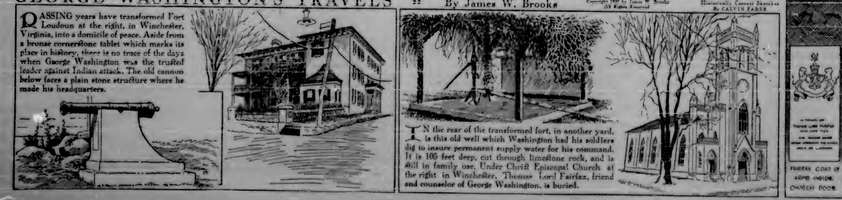


Along the Concrete

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

What Paw Says Goes

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks



PASSING years have transformed Fort Loudoun at the right, in Winchester, Virginia, into a fortress of peace. Aside from a bronze cornerstone tablet which marks its place in history, there is no trace of the days when George Washington was the trusted leader against Indian attack. The old cannon below faces a plain stone structure where he made his headquarters.

IN the rear of the transformed fort, in another yard, is this old well which Washington had his soldiers dig to insure permanent supply water for his command. It is 105 feet deep, cut through limestone rock, and is still in family use. Under Christ Episcopal Church at the right in Winchester, Thomas Lord Fairfax, friend and counselor of George Washington, is buried.

FARM POULTRY

GROW MORE CAPONS AS FARM SIDELINE

Surplus Cockerels Do Well for the Purpose.

BY ROY E. GRADSTONE, Head of Poultry Husbandry Department, Kansas State College.

Nothing is more appetizing on the family table than a well grown and finished capon, and they may be sold readily on local markets.

The surplus cockerels on a farm may be used for this purpose. However, only well-developed birds should be used. If vigorous, robust, worry-free birds are used, they may be grown out into heavy capons that bring good prices. Never use a leghorn for this purpose but use such breeds as the Rocks, Orpingtons, Cornishas, Cornish, Wyandottes or Jersey Black Giants.

Timing the caponizing operation is necessary. The best markets exist about Easter and this avoids putting the capons into competition with turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas. To have birds ready for the Easter market, caponize them about July 1 to 15. This will give them time to develop long combs and to go through the intensive fasting period which follows such a bird in from 10 to 14 days.

Best Results Only for Careful Poultry Raiser

The properly balanced ration accomplishes wonderful results when fed to stock that is rightly bred, well managed and correctly housed.

Houses and equipment, such as brooders, feed hoppers, drinking pans, etc., that are sufficient to accommodate 500 chicks will not take care of 500. Satisfactory growth cannot be made under such conditions. Growing stock needs lots of feed; provide a good grain feed and a good growing mash to insure as the birds can get it.

The condition of a carcass when it is marketed depends almost entirely on the way the bird is cared for up to the time it is killed. This means the way in which it is grown and the way it is fattened for market.

A poorly grown bird will not take on weight satisfactorily; its digestive organs have not developed sufficiently to handle the more or less concentrated feed that is fed during the fattening period, nor does the bird have the vitality to stand up under this fattening process.

Don't Mix Old and Young

The Bible tells us it is unwise to put new wine in old bottles. Today a modern roadrunner will not run and to attempt to raise young chicks in old quarters, a still more unsatisfactory practice is to attempt to put chicks in quarters occupied by old stock. It is a senseless task to raise young and old together. The conditions are not satisfactory. The result is creating only unfavorable suggestions such as worms and parasites and the chicks will become badly infected with them. Again the baby chick doesn't get an opportunity to eat. They eat very carnous eat but are crowded under foot. If one wants to successfully raise young birds then away from the old hens and raise on clean, fresh ground. Losses from rats are much less apt to occur if the chicks are located some distance from the farm buildings.—Missouri Farmer.

Fight Lice

Hens like to dust themselves. A poultry remedy quite a few like. But the method is not desirable for controlling lice in the poultry house. When hens are working in the dust baths, the air in the poultry house is filled with dust for the owner and it seems as if colds are more prevalent. Some birds when they contract are often filled with dry dust.

The poultry man is more apt to control lice if the hens are crated at least twice a year and with a little time, attention or sodium fluoride treatment. If you do not wish to catch the hens, use the tricresine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) on the roosts at night.—Indiana Farmer Farmer's Guide.

Poultry Notes

Skimping on growing chicks' rations never pays.—"Feed them or sell them."

It is estimated that a chick will consume two pounds of feed during the first eight weeks of its growth.

Since production the first year is usually 15 to 30 per cent higher than in later years, the loss of pullets during that time, discard the poor producers, and keep the best ever for the air feed, and adapted the mouse to the wants."

The song was first sung by Anna Maria Tree at the premiere of "Clari" at Covent garden in London on May 8, 1823. The song was an instantaneous success. More than 10,000 copies were issued by its publishers in London within less than a year after it was first sung there and it yielded them a profit of more than half a million dollars. And yet the author of the song received only a mere pittance from this sum. The publishers did not even place his name on the title page nor did they even send him a complimentary copy of his song which was so much to become immortal! But that was not an unusual experience for the composer. For Payne's life had been a series of successes and failures, a strange combination of affluence and poverty alternately.

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But despite this success Payne's father wished him to give up the stage and the young man acceded to the elder's wishes. He consented to found a school but it was a dismal financial failure, so again Payne turned to the stage, acting in Shakespearean drama in Boston and elsewhere. Finally in January, 1813, encouraged by his brother, Payne sailed for London to seek a stage career there. But an unexpected event delayed his theatrical debut abroad. England and America were then at war and Payne was arrested as a spy and thrown into prison. It was two months before his friends, among them Washington Irving, were able to secure his freedom from his British jailers.

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The body of the man who had sung so sweetly of his native land was buried at Tunis, beneath a slab sent from America. But the story of Payne was not finished, for 30 years later his coffin was brought to the United States and entombed in the Oak Hill cemetery at Washington, through the efforts of William R. Corcoran.

A movement was erected there, and two other monuments to his memory stand; one in the shape of a gateway at Union college, the other a fountain four in Brooklyn, N. Y. But the real monument in the hearts of his countrymen is the home on the village green at Easthampton, Long Island where the house knocker on the door tells the thousands of visitors each season "is this actually every year that this is "Home, Sweet Home?"

© by Western Newspaper Union.

He Came Back to "Home, Sweet Home" 100 Years Ago.

The Easthampton, L. I. House which Inspired "Home, Sweet Home"

Payne's Monument in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

The Mill near "Home, Sweet Home"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just one hundred years ago that the song who had made the phrase "Home, Sweet Home" immortal came back to his homeland. For it was on July 20, 1832, that John Howard Payne returned from his self-imposed exile in Europe. There the splendor of success had truly "dazzled to cast" for there, despite his triumphs, he had also known extreme poverty and imprisonment for debt. So his homecoming was all the sweeter because he came back to his native land to receive the acclaim of his fellow-Americans who honored the penniless composer with great festivals in New York and in Boston.

Since that day a century ago the fame of John Howard Payne has spread to all corners of the world, for the song which he wrote, perhaps more than any other ever written, has a universal appeal. It has been translated into every language and sung in every country under the sun. Simple of melody and homely of words though it may be, some of the greatest singers of all time have been proud to include it in their repertories, for it is the one song which is sure to reach the hearts of mankind, no matter under what color of skin that heart beats.

Because Payne's fame rests so entirely upon this one song, Americans are likely to forget—if indeed they know, at all—that he had other claims to distinction, any one of which would entitle him to a place in the list of American notables. At the age of twenty he was dashing off his own first stage, a young actor who had leaped into fame overnight. But the fame of Payne, the actor, was no greater than the fame of Payne, the intimate friend of such literary notables as Washington Irving, Sir Walter Scott, Lord Byron and Thomas Moore and of such statesmen as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and William L. Marcy.

He might have been remembered as one of the great playwrights of his time, for he was the author of no less than five operas, nine farces, 21 dramas, six comedies and eight tragedies. But the characters are his name would have passed into oblivion had it not been for a song which he wrote for one of his operas. That song was "Home, Sweet Home."

In 1823 Payne, who was dividing his residence between London and Paris and traveling all over the Continent, wrote a play which he later converted into the opera called "Clari, or the Maid of Milan." The music was written by Sir Henry R. Bishop, composer and director of music for the Theater Royal in London, but it was Payne who gave Bishop the idea for the music. He tells of his inspiration for this song as follows:

"I first heard the air in Italy. One beautiful morning as I was strolling alone amid some delightful scenery, my attention was arrested by the sweet voice of a peasant girl who was carrying a basket laden with flowers and vegetables. This plaintive air she trilled with as much sweetness and simplicity that the melody at once caught my fancy. I accosted her and after a few moments' conversation I asked for the name of the song, which she could not give me, but having some slight knowledge of music myself, barely enough for the purpose, I requested her to repeat the air, which she did while I jotted down the notes as best I could. I was little air which engrossed the words of 'Home, Sweet Home,' both of which I sent to Bishop at the time I was preparing the opera. Bishop liked the air as well as I did, and adapted the music to the words."

The song was first sung by Anna Maria Tree at the premiere of "Clari" at Covent garden in London on May 8, 1823. The song was an instantaneous success. More than 10,000 copies were issued by its publishers in London within less than a year after it was first sung there and it yielded them a profit of more than half a million dollars. And yet the author of the song received only a mere pittance from this sum. The publishers did not even place his name on the title page nor did they even send him a complimentary copy of his song which was so much to become immortal! But that was not an unusual experience for the composer. For Payne's life had been a series of successes and failures, a strange combination of affluence and poverty alternately.

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A love affair is mentioned at this time with a Miss Mary Hardin of Athens, Ga. She was young enough to have been his daughter, and just how serious the affair might have been is a matter for debate. He was known to have sent her a copy of his "Home, Sweet Home," in his own handwriting, and interest over this trivial passage; but the decisiveness has disappeared. He never married. Other romances in his life have been hinted, one with the widow of the poet Shelly.

The Cherokee Indian work, which occupied much unpaid concern on Payne, took him into political fields, and he was early in evidence about Washington, where he contributed to the "Democratic Review," with Whitman, Hawthorne, Longfellow and Bryant. Never efficient in finances at this time were not an exception to the rule, and his problems was solved by an appointment as United States consul at Tunis, in 1842, under President Tyler. He was traveling in 1847, but went back in 1851, and died there less than two years later, in 1852.

The body of the man who had sung so sweetly of his native land was buried at Tunis, beneath a slab sent from America. But the story of Payne was not finished, for 30 years later his coffin was brought to the United States and entombed in the Oak Hill cemetery at Washington, through the efforts of William R. Corcoran.

A movement was erected there, and two other monuments to his memory stand; one in the shape of a gateway at Union college, the other a fountain four in Brooklyn, N. Y. But the real monument in the hearts of his countrymen is the home on the village green at Easthampton, Long Island where the house knocker on the door tells the thousands of visitors each season "is this actually every year that this is "Home, Sweet Home?"

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LANGUAGE CLEW TO ALL PAST HISTORY

Why Archeological Work Is Important.

To some it may seem foolish for a man to spend weeks and months recording the pronunciation of words of an aged Indian who recalls a language which will vanish completely with that person's death. That language is completely strange to the descendants of those who used it are now speaking English or Spanish. To the uninitiated, it is the mere meaningless gibberish.

Yet the American Council of Learned Societies reports with pride that one research worker has nearly completed records of the Southern Caddoan language, that another is planning together a record of the nearly vanished Mohican dialect of the Eastern Algonquian and that still another has written forest upon a number of Indians to inquire stiff upon the Cayuse language which it was thought vanished for years ago.

Such work is more than a pastime or a hobby. To archeologists and others interested in American past it is of vital importance. Native languages form one of the most valuable means of tracing movements of prehistoric America. Pottery, weapons, jewelry, basketry, dances and architecture all are closer to events in that forgotten past. But language is a thread running through them all. Ancient America, the Inca and Eskimo, tied to lower-class Irish language, each fundamentally different from the others in grammatic construction and phonation. Some of them bind dialects. Some even had separate forms for the use of men and women. How complete that was and how great an aid it can be to the delver in prehistory may be realized by remembering that Eskimo and Asia combined have only about 12 linguage stocks.

In trading the movements of ancient Americans, scientists can make reasonably accurate guesses from evidence they dig from ground village. But there are many open links. Occasionally the student of native languages can close those links. Words or the pottery sherds show it or not, if one-time inhabitants of them moved to Pennsylvania, the language will show it. If the language can be studied. If the language of the Mound Builders of Ohio were available for study, for instance, it might reveal similarities to the language of the Mayans and the Aztecs to prove a relationship which many archeologists have suspected but have never been able to prove.

This interest in Indian languages is not new. The Spanish priests gathered Indian words in Mexico as early as 1537. Roger Williams wrote and had Indian languages to New England in the 1600s. John Eliot prepared the famous "Indian Grammar Begun" in 1666. Thomas Jefferson in 1791 made an effort to secure vocabularies of Indian dialects. In the Louisiana purchase the United States fell heir to nearly fifteen languages that only a second cousin to a stockbroker called up the bank to arrange for a phone to anthropology.

Racers Paced by Robot

Like the mechanical rabbit that runs the whippets in a dog race, a robot athlete is used to set the pace for the track men in eighteen states. Known as the "Iron Man," the mechanical contrivance is a device which is set to run at speeds ranging from 10 to 30 miles an hour. It is equipped with a loud gong which sounds every time the robot has gone a quarter of a mile. The engine is so arranged that it can be

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Lineup—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:30
We will celebrate the Lord's supp

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30
Women's Meeting Wednes. 2:30.
Mid-week Service Thurs., 7:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Leader Miss Ezra Martin.

The Dyer Martin will lead here Sunday afternoon. He intends to locate in Lansing Monday with his wife and daughter Ruth. We have enjoyed having them with us further the success of our pastor who will soon be with us again the following Sunday.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir Practice following.

Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Mary Kelly this week.

Deacon meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir Practice following. Also the change of baby!

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hord, Pastor

July 31—Service at 11:00 Theme—Death and the Gospel—Canon of Work.

July 31st—Real estate. Happy Jubilation!" Note the date.

Sunday School at the Hibbard and Young People's Vesper Service at noon.

The Aid Society meets next week Tuesday, with Mrs. Lockyer. The District Superintendent has called the last quarterly conference for

Aug. 8. 4 2 1

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30
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PROF. JULIUS LANDINO

While in Charlevoix, until September 15, 1932, will give special instructions on the following instruments:

Violin, Banjo, Guitar, Cello, Mandolin, Harp.
For particulars and appointment apply at

BELLINGER'S MUSIC STORE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject "Life."
Service Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services and use our reading room.

(Political Advertising)
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of JUDGE OF PROBATE.

I was born in Charlevoix and have lived here more than forty years.

If elected I pledge to take personal charge of the office and to conduct the day service in the Court House.

Your consideration will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
Charles H. Emery.

1931

(Political Advertisement)
POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Charlevoix County:

Having filed my petition for the nomination of Probate Judge on the Republican ticket, to be voted upon at the primaries held September 13th, 1932, I take this opportunity of introducing myself to the voters of Charlevoix County who I have not had the pleasure of making their personal acquaintance. I am 38 years of age, lived in Charlevoix County 33 years, been a taxpayer 22 years, served the public in several elective and appointed offices, having filled the office of Justice of the Peace for the City of Charlevoix the past six years. If favored by your votes for the nomination and election of Probate Judge, I pledge the undivided time and attention that is due the Public of the fine position to fill the best of my ability. Respectfully soliciting your support at the September Primaries and November election.

Hoping I'm Fowler,
Charlevoix, Michigan

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Commander Kelly of the Coast Guards of Grand Haven, inspected the St. James Station Friday.

Richard R. Pailthrop was here Saturday in the interest of Charlevoix Cooperative Association.

Mr. E. Van Ingell of Grand Haven was a business visitor at St. James Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer, visited at Charlevoix for two or three days, returned Wednesday.

H. A. Crane of Charlevoix was a visitor at St. James today.

Mr. O. J. Hammond of Charlevoix accompanied by Wm. B. Hutchinson of Grand Rapids spent some time over on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hettle and niece Miss Rosemarie McQuarry, visited at Charlevoix for some days returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neer of Detroit after visiting Mrs. Neer's parents Mr. and Mrs Dan B. O'Donnell returned home Saturday.

Elmer McCabe was a business visitor at Charlevoix over the weekend.

Will Doggett and Fidus Rowe of Charlevoix were St. James visitors over the week end.

Peter Smith of Charlevoix was a visitor here early the week.

Mrs. Russell Rink and son returned to her home Saturday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Miss Sadie Dowling of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer of Beaver Falls were in James visitors Tuesday.

Mr. W. J. Gallagher and son Norman are Charlevoix visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curtis of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Curtis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandenberg.

Mr. Alex Verhaike of Grand Rapids, who recently spent two weeks in the island accompanied Henry Sorenson, also of Grand Rapids, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonner, returned home late last week.

Supervisor J. H. Gallagher returned to St. James Wednesday after attending several days in Charlevoix on official business.

John A. Gallagher, Supervisor of Beaver township returned from Charlevoix Wednesday after spending some days there on official business.

Mr. Perry Smith, well known local citizen, is a candidate for the office of Sheriff and seeks the nomination as a Republican. In this he is asking for the support of party members here in his campaign and vote when the primary election in held September 13. Mr. Smith's announcement appears in this issue of the Sentinel.

Rev. H. R. Quant of Grand Rapids the former pastor of the local M. E. society died and Walter have been spending some time in Charlevoix and were visiting old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Quant are occupying a cottage at Bay View for a few weeks.

United States Marshall Martin Brown was a business here for a short time Monday while on a business trip to Mackinac City. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown and their son Judge Joseph P. Murphy of Emmet County has filed as a candidate for Congress in this district. He makes the third candidate, seeking the republican nomination Two from above the Straits of Mackinac are contenders for honors with Judge Murphy.

FOR SALE—Lots 9 and 10, Block 8 of Mount Mclaurin, free of all encumbrance. Address Sentinel, Box 97. 1314

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 23
George Bancroft in
"Lady And Gent"
With Wynne Gibson, Chas. Starrett, Jas. Gleason Story and acting refreshingly good.
Added Attractions—Sport Review and Terrytoon.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 24, 25
"Love Is A Racket"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ann Dvorak, Lee Tracy, Frances Dee.
They've made a racket out of Cupid!
Added Attractions — Curiosity, Krazy Kat!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 27
"The Crowd Roars"
With James Cagney, Marion Nixon, Guy Kibbee
One of the greatest auto racing pictures.
Added Attractions—News Reel, Comedy.

THURSDAY, JULY 28
"Bachelor's Affair"
With Adolphe Menjou, Joan March. Screaming-ly funny.
Added Attractions—Scrappy, Bed time story.

THREE NIGHTS STARTING
Charlevoix Thurs. July 28
HERE THEY COME
Under the Auspices of the American Legion
THE SHOW WITH A MILLION FRIENDS
Jack Kelly Stock Co.
UNDER A BEAUTIFUL NEW TENT
NEW PLAYS, FACES, VAUDEVILLE. DON'T MISS OUR OPENING PLAY. WAS ALWAYS THE BEST, NOW BETTER THAN EVER. SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30 "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
Adults 30c - Children 10c
LADIES FREE: On Thursday Night one lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket.

AUCTION
Going Out Of Business

Beginning Thursday, July 21st, We Will Sell At Auction Our Entire Stock Of Furniture And House Furnishings Consisting Of: Living Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Tables, Chairs, Springs, Mattresses, Beds, Linoleum Rugs, Rugs, Kitchen Cabinets, Electric Washing Machines, Refrigerators, End Tables Smokers, Radio Sets, Magazine Racks, Crockery And Floor Lamps.

Hours Of Sale: 2:30 And 7:30 p.m. Daily And Continuing Until All Stock Is Sold.

S. M. SEE & SONS

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

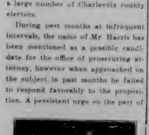
Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932 — Number 14

J. M. HARRIS FILES PETITION

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY NOMINATION AT PRIMARY

Filing of a nominating petition by Attorney J. M. Harris of Boyne City, Monday for the office of prosecuting attorney on the Republican primary ballot, through which he becomes a candidate for nomination for Prosecuting Attorney at the September primary election, came as a surprise as well as a source of satisfaction to a large number of Charlevoix county electors.

During past months at infrequent intervals, the name of Mr Harris has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney, however when approached on the subject in past months he failed to respond favorably to the proposition. A persistent urge on the part of



friends from various parts of the county finally induced him to review conditions past and present, resulting in a change of front and in view of urgent requests and demands of his friends he has, as herein stated, filed his petition with the county clerk as a candidate for this important county office.

In recent months there has been but little talk about candidates for the office of prosecuting attorney. Practically this same condition prevailed two years ago, when, without opposition, the nomination fell into the lap of the present prosecutor, making for him his third consecutive term.

Mr. Harris filed his nominating petition Monday and then only at the solicitation of numerous electors who feel that he is the logical man to assume the duties incident to the legal department of county business for which he has special qualifications, due to years of active practice as a leading attorney, aptitude for handling business affairs and knowledge of county business generally.

Mr. Harris requires no introduction to Charlevoix county electors. He has been a permanent resident of the county for more than fifty years, during which he has been prominently identified with public affairs as well as interested in the development, progress and upbuilding, not only of his home city, but the county generally. This taken in connection with his ability as an attorney; his standing in the community where he resides, his reputation as a public spirited citizen and leader in all progressive matters; his character as a substantial outstanding citizen amply justify the conclusion that he is the logical candidate, put forth by his friends and supporters.

LOCAL YOUTH WALKS IN HIS SLEEP, FALLS FROM WINDOW

Bernard Foster, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster, occasionally does somnambulistic stunts one of which he pulled off early this week when he walked through a second floor window and fell to the ground without being awakened.

Mrs Foster noticed the lad when he took the drop and a few minutes later succeeded in "bringing him out" of his sound slumber, returned him to his room uninjured where he was again tucked safely in bed to collect his rest period.

OF INTEREST TO LOCAL DAIRYMEN

The Hulstein fraternity of Michigan will gather at Traverse City State Hospital, August 18th, for their Annual Filde Day and to pay tribute to the memory of their World Record Cow, Traverse Colantha Walker, who still holds many records for milk production. Colantha in her nine lactations, made over 200,000 pounds of milk and over 7,500 pounds of butter fat, a feat no other cow has ever done in a like number of lactations.

O. E. Reed, Chief of the Bureau of Dairying, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been secured as Chief speaker for the day, along with A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman; Prof. E. L. Anthony, of the Michigan State College; H. W. Norton, Superintendent of Advanced Registry for the Hulstein Breed; and others.

The day will consist of judging contests by 4-H Club members, demonstration by outstanding judges, and Hulstein luncheon in general.

Farmers and business men are invited to attend and take part in these meetings and discussions, and inspect the herd which has been recognized for years as one of the World's greatest producing herds. In fact ten years on the National Association Honor Roll, this herd has won 2,407 points as owner and 2,795 points as breeder, and only one other herd of the breed has equalled this showing as both owner and breeder.

WHITECAPS REJUVENATED

TEAM IS RE-ORGANIZED AND BREAKS LOSING STREAK

By Newman

After losing two games to Ellsworth last week, it began to look as though something would have to be done to put new pep into the local independent baseball team. The Ellsworth Business Men's team beat the locals 11 to 7 in a loosely played contest on Tuesday, and then the Hinkydinks cleaned the local boys' clocks by a 19 to 9 score on Friday. This made the team's record stand at seven games to six games lost after it had hung up five straight to start the season.

To start the rebuilding process, Bob Sterritt was made manager, and he immediately started in to procure stronger players. Some new men were available for Sunday's game with Advance at Whiting Park, but some players who will probably prove great assets to the team, were unable to play Sunday, but promise to play in the future.

The boys who played Sunday worked together nicely, getting plenty of hits themselves and holding Advance down until the game was won. After that, they eased up and let Advance score some runs. The final score was 16 to 12. The Charlevoix team's base running was good, and they broke up many of Advance's attempts to steal. Herb McRoberts, catcher, got four hits and three runs. Sterritt, pitcher, got four hits and four runs. Helms, first base, got four hits and four runs. Bob Gordon, second base, got four hits and three runs and played a fine game in the field. His best fielding play was the breaking up of a double steal With only a slim chance of getting a man out at second, Gordon pegged the ball to the catcher to get the man trying to steal home. This was his first game with the team, but he seems to be fully capable of handling any position in the infield. Carl Beattie a newcomer at shortstop, and Newman, third base, each got two safe hits and scored one run apiece. Arnold, Syrrow, and Sharrow played the outfield, but none scored. Arnold reached first base three times and the others once. Sharrow made a splendid catch for the only potent credited to the outfield, but each fielder made one assist apiece.

Charlevoix scored twice in the first inning, three times in the third, once in the fifth and six times in the sixth, to take a twelve to two lead over Advance who did not like Sterritt's pitching. Advance scored once in the third, on one hit, a stolen base, and an error. They scored again in the second on one hit and an error. After that, they went out in one, two, three order for four straight innings. Charlevoix scored four runs in the first half of the seventh to take a 16 to 2 lead. Sterritt then eased up, letting the batters connect with the ball for a change. He gave them six runs and then began pitching again, retiring the side. Charlevoix batters also eased up, scoring no more runs in either the eighth or ninth inning. Advance scored four in the eighth on fielding errors, but Sterritt struck out two in the ninth and made one ground out to end the game.

The team now seems to be on the way to obtain revenge for some beatings they feel were undeserved. They tackle Ironton Sunday. Charlevoix has won two out of three from this team losing the last game by a close score.

TWO MORE FARMS ARE LANDSCAPED

Two more farm homes will look much more attractive next spring than they do at the present time. Mr. Gregy, landscape specialist from the Michigan State College spent the day of Wednesday, July 20th, in making plans for "Home Beautification." The farm homes of E. E. Capping, Hay Shore and Ken Kinnster, East Jordan, were landscaped and plans left to be carried out in the Spring.

Time has to see only three or four of the homes already beautified to appreciate what a difference the following out of the suggestions of a floriculture expert makes. The rest of the day was spent in making suggestions to city owners and in visiting one or two of the farm homes already beautified.

To really appreciate Mr. Gregg's work, the next time you are near one of the following farms stop in and see what has been accomplished: W. S. Straw, Charlevoix, Howard Stephens, Burt Lumley and Ken Gardner, Boyne City. The few dollars spent makes a world of difference. Why not decide right now to have your home beautified next year?

B. C. Mellenamp, the Agr. Agt

CHARLEVOIX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY PLANS MEETING

Several meetings recently held by parties interested, for the purpose of rehabilitating and reorganizing the rather dormant Charlevoix Agricultural society have made some progress, received much encouragement such as justify in the minds of the executive committee in charge of affairs, making preparatory arrangements for opening the grounds and conducting an association meeting this year, this to be conducted along improved lines over past years but with the usual line of exhibits, racing entertainment features, etc., as heretofore.

The Society will continue with Henry Bolding, president; Jess Smith, vice president; F. H. Crowell, secretary and B Milstein, treasurer.

For members of the executive committee, Dr. C. J. Winter will be the chairman and members of the committee are arranging a premium list that soon be ready for distribution. This will carry rules, regulations, by-laws and in general conform to like premium books of preceding years.

Some changes will be made in awards given and it is probable that admissions to both the grounds and grand stand will be materially reduced.

Dates for holding the meeting have been set for September 14, 15, 16.

A strenuous effort will be made to insure success not only by special exhibits and fine entertainment, but to make the meeting a success financially.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. North a daughter, Sunday July 24th.

DEATH FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF DISASTROUS FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the residence of Glenn Holecheck at Norwood Saturday night, together with the major part of the household equipment, furnishings, wearing apparel, etc., and a few hours later Mrs. Holecheck passed away after suffering severe burns, the cause of which was not determined.

Mrs Holecheck was brought to the local hospital where she died about one hour after entering for treatment, but whether her trouble was brought on by excitement, shock or some other source is unknown.

COUNTY OFFICE CANDIDATES

ON REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR SEPTEMBER PRIMARY

With nominating petitions filed it is now up to the several candidates to make their campaigns in order to secure the coveted nomination. The winners will be determined following the closing of the polls on September 13, that being the date upon which primary election will be held.

In the number of candidates electors have a wide range from which to make their selections as there are several candidates for all, except for County Clerk, of the principal county offices as follows:

For Judge of Probate—
*Evan A. Rungeegger, Boyne City
Horace R. Fowler, Charlevoix
Charles H. Emery, Charlevoix
Wm. H. Webster, East Jordan

For Prosecuting Attorney—
*Hollis L. Lewis, Charlevoix
A. L. Fitch, Charlevoix
J. M. Harris, Boyne City
Wm. J. Hamill, East Jordan

County Clerk—
*Preston R. Ridley, East Jordan

County Treasurer—
*Joseph Wm. Flanders, Eveline
Lewis J. Connell, East Jordan
Wm. F. Vought, Boyne City
J. Verne Kuhns, Boyne City

Sheriff—
*Dave Vaughan, Boyne City.
Hyden J. Heaton, Boyne City
Perry Smith, Charlevoix
Floyd W. Dame, Charlevoix
Wm. J. Gallagher, St. James.

Register of Deeds—
*F. F. Bird, Charlevoix
Wm. Townsend, Chandler

Circuit Court Commissioner—
Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix

Drain Commissioner—
James Simmons, Charlevoix

County Coroner—
*Dr. F. P. McMillan, Charlevoix

*S. R. Stanton

Surveyor—
*Samuel A. Tukely, Boyne City.
Ed. S. Stacks, Boyne Falls

* Indicates present county official

The following are candidates for county office, nominated at Boyne City two weeks ago at the Democratic meeting:

Sheriff, Leo W. Powers.
Judge of Probate, Charles B. Gale
County Clerk, W. A. Loveday.
Register of Deeds, Roy Winegard en.
Surveyor, E. F. Sloan.
Coroner, Burt Finday.
Coroner, W. A. Freiberg

Changes have been made as follows: Dr. G. W. King replaces Mr. Freiberg as coroner, and Miss Monica Smith will be the candidate for County Treasurer. Miss Smith is a Charlevoix girl. She attended the Charlevoix grade schools, later graduated from Traverse City high and continued her student work at the Charlevoix County normal and later attended and graduated from Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant and has had experience as a teacher at times for three years. She is well known here where for eight years she was with Earl A. Young, later with the Credit Bureau and at present holds a position with the Charlevoix County Bank.

MR. OTTO W. BISHOP CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

Mr. Otto W. Bishop, candidate for State Senator to succeed Senator Calvin Campbell, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday in the interest of his campaign.

Mr. Bishop lives at Alpena. He is a long time resident of that city where he is popular both as a citizen and business man. He made some strong contacts in Charlevoix with parties interested in politics, made some friends and received encouragement by party members who are in a position to help him in his campaign. Mr. Bishop's announcement can be found in this issue of the Sentinel.

HON. WILLIAM McKEIGHAN HERE LAST THURSDAY

Hon. William McKeighan, mayor of Flint and candidate for governor, spoke to an audience of several hundred local and summer residents last Thursday from the bandstand at the corners of State and Mason streets.

Mr McKeighan carried a personal appeal to the "common people," stressing this point to the limit to impress the audience with his plan of relieving the taxpayer from the burden imposed by their state tax items. He also discussed in some extent his 14 point platform, advocated extensive reforms in state government, which if put into effect and carried out would prove highly beneficial by way of reduction in the white mane burden, taxes which have been heavily increased from year to year for the past two decades, therefore, if Mr. McKeighan succeeded in putting his message across successfully, it is within the range of possibilities that he picked up a few votes on his Charlevoix trip.

VISITORS' DAY AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BIOLOGICAL STATION

On Sunday, August 7, from 2 to 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, the Biological Station of the University of Michigan will hold its annual visitors' day to which the public is cordially invited. There will be educational exhibits of animals and plants of the region as well as exhibits of class work and investigations on various biological problems.

The Biological Station is located on the southeast shore of Douglas Lake, Cheboygan County, on the old Cheboygan-Petoskey road, thirteen miles from Cheboygan. The roads from Cheboygan, Mullet Lake, Topinabee, Brutes and Pellston will be well posted with Biological Station signs. There will be plenty of room to park, help in parking, free guide service, and free admission to all places of interest.

The Biological Station is a division of the University of Michigan. It was established on Douglas Lake in 1909 and has held an 8-week session every summer since its foundation. Its students get full university credit.

In 1909 all classes were held in an old log cabin called the Log Laboratory. Here also research and administrative work were carried on, and here was the postoffice, library, and all supplies and equipment. Students and faculty lived in a few tents and got their meals with the Engineers at the dining tent located on the hill near the present flagpole. That first summer there were 2 faculty members and 14 students. From this humble beginning the Biological Station had grown to be the largest freshwater biological station in the world.

The physical plant has grown from the one log building and half dozen tents to a village of 120 buildings, 11 of which are used for laboratories and 92 for living quarters. The remainder include the administration building where the offices, stockroom, store, photographic rooms, and the dining room and kitchen are housed, and the club house, library, assembly room, garages and barber building. This summer 94 students (46 men and 48 women) and three visiting investigators are enrolled. Students come from 23 states and two from China.

DELEGATES TO STATE MEET

TO BE HELD IN KALAMAZOO ON AUG. 21ST, 22ND, 23RD.

The main matter of business transacted by Leslie T Shapton Post No. 298, American Legion at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening was the election of delegates to the 1932 State Convention of the Legion at Kalamazoo, August 21st, 22nd, and 23rd Lee C. Allard, Shirley H. Henry and Fred V. Tyler were chosen as delegates to represent the post and G. P. North, Lee W. Powers and Clarence B. Waghorn as their respective alternates.

Wednesday evening is the date of the next Legion lunch, when at which Fiene Eckhardt, Jault heavyweight, will be matched with Bob Cadillac champ Bud Clute, well-known Boyne City fighter, will take on a Golden Glove champion from Muskegon reckoned and other fighters at the match will include Hopkins of Petoskey, "Hardrock" Ager, Charlevoix's lightweight, boxer and several other regular contestants. The Jack Kelly Stock Co., also opens its three night stand in Charlevoix on Thursday evening and the Steamer Ossian Bedell will leave at 9 and 11 o'clock for the dance barge "Keuka" returning at 1:00 with Westaff's orchestra furnishing the music.

Plans for the state convention are progressing favorably and letters and literature have gone out to all of the posts in the state and the matter of Charlevoix's claim for 1933 will be kept before them from now until the Kalamazoo convention, where the matter will be decided.

In the realm of welfare work the post wishes to thank Mr. Lewis C. Reimann, director, and the other officers of Camp Charlevoix for the potatoes that the camp donated to the Legion for distribution among the needy of the community.

Mr. George L. Warner is entertaining Dr. Mary Hoyt and Miss Hilliard of Chicago at her summer home, No. 145, on the Belvedere grounds.

A large number of local and summer citizens attended the Hagenbeck and Wallace Shows for either the afternoon or night performances at Petoskey Monday.

MARIAN NIXON RISES TO COVETED ROLES

It would be difficult to state definitely just who is the happiest girl in Hollywood at this particular moment but probably it's Marian Nixon. Ever since her youth, Miss Nixon has been in motion pictures as long as most of the present day stars, yet it was only a year ago that her own career shifted into high gear.

Beginning with "Chasing Rainbows," in which she played the lead for Fox Films nearly a dozen months ago, Marian Nixon has been getting toward the heights.

"After Tomorrow" with Frank Borzage directing and Charles Farrell as the hero, was a long upward step, and her recently completed task, "Assistant Daddy," in which she appears opposite Warner Baxter, was another lift. Her latest production is "Echoes of Sunnybrook Farm", a drama in the moment vein of Mary Pickford's best remembered vehicle, on July 30th and 31st, Sat at the Palace Theater.

It's a glorious feeling, and a great responsibility at the same time," Miss Nixon says. "It's the greatest chance I've ever had and I've grabbed for it."

Alfred Santell, who directed "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," feels that this contemporary will use a Lew Marian Nixon in this picture. Kate Douglas Wiggin's story was put into screen play form by S. N. Behrman and Sonya Levien. Planned as one of the studio's outstanding productions of the year, it was filmed on an elaborate scale.

CANDIDATES IN PRIMARY RACE

FOR PLACES ON SEPTEMBER PRIMARY BALLOT

A total of 241 candidates have filed petitions with the Department of State for places on the September primary ballot as the expiration of the time for filing July 26. Under present election laws, candidates have until 4 o'clock E. S. T. July 29 in which to withdraw their names before certification to county clerks.

Petitions have been filed for the following:

For Governor

Republicans—
Wilbur M. Brucker, Saginaw.
William G. McKeighan, Flint.
Orla A. Bailey, R. 1, Byron.
James G. Quinlan, Grand Rapids.
Eli A. Newark, 815 Westlawn, E. Lansing.
Don W. Welsh, Grand Rapids.

Democrats—
Patrick H. O'Brien, Detroit.
Claude S. Carney, Kalamazoo.
Wm. A. Comstock, 2906 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Lieutenant Governor

Republicans—
Lucien D. Dickinson, Charlotte.
Charles A. Sink, Ann Arbor.
Theo. A. Thompson, Williamston.
Virgil A. Fitch, Ludington.

Democrats—
Allen E. Stebbins, 530 W. Main St. Ionia.

Congressman—11th District

Republican—
Frank F. Bohn, Newberry.
F. Ray Gillespie, 324 W. Spruce St. Sault Ste. Marie.
Joseph F. Murphy, Petoskey.

Democrat—
Clifton H. Hill, 563 Third Ave., Alpena.
Prentiss M. Brown, St. Ignace.

State Senator, 29th District

Republican—
Otto W. Bishop, 233 W. Lewis St., Alpena
Calvin A. Campbell, Indian River.

Democrat—
Del J. M. Durall, Cheboygan.

State Representatives Charlevoix District

Republican—
Douglas D. Tibbits, East Jordan.
Herman C. Meyer, Boyne Falls
Frederick W. Arbury, Empire.

Democrat—
Edward E. Crum, Charlevoix.

STATE DEPARTMENT NOTIFIES LOCAL OFFICE ON LICENSE REDUCTION

The Charlevoix branch of the State Department located in the information booth on Bridge Street, has just received official notice that, beginning August 1, 1932 and continuing to December 31, 1932, one-half the regular tax on all 1932 motor vehicle licenses sold from this office will be collected. This reduction, of course, does not refer to transfers of title and license plates, operator or chauffeur licenses, duplicate plates, and to any kind of duplicate license. These latter will remain at full price. When purchasing plates, be sure and bring your certificate of title. All commercial cars and trailers must be weighed and application accompanied by official weight certificate issued by one of the three accredited scales in the city.

Eureka cottage holds exceptional attraction for Mr. Frank L. Baumgardner of Toledo, at least that is the concensus of opinion of residents in that vicinity who frequently find him spending week ends at the cottage. This he did over the last week-end. The attraction is there, superb and supreme, the personification of devotion, grace and dignity, his mother Mrs. F. S. Baumgardner ?, who as in many past summer seasons, is

Hon. Louis H. Fead, Justice of the State Supreme Court is a Charlevoix visitor today calling on his old time friends.

A New Memorial *to the* North Pole Discoverer

REAR ADMIRAL R. E. PEARY

The Proposed Monument at Cape York

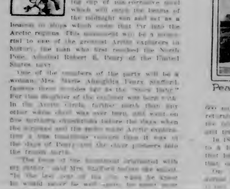
The Arctic Wastelands

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LOOK down from the top of the world! Now that's a romantic angle from which to view the earth. Next time it went around the universe Col. Edwin M. Hartridge, commander of Capt. Bob Bartlett, and its destination was Cape York, Greenland, 50 degrees north. On one of the high cliffs at cape York, the expansive acres of the party will erect a monument, rising 50 feet in the air and layering to a shoulder-width of 25 feet. Level with the midnight sun and set in a beacon in stone which will shine for miles over the Arctic regions. This monument will be a memorial to one of the greatest Arctic explorers in history, the man who discovered the North Pole, Admiral Robert E. Peary of the United States navy.

One of the members of the party will be a woman, Mrs. Henry Minot Sheffield, famous sheet musician her as the "snow bird." For this daughter of the explorer was born on the ice-cap, during a winter when even the air was frozen, and went on the historic dash for the North pole with her father, Admiral Peary, and her mother, Josephine Diebitsch Peary, at her side. Mrs. Sheffield, who is now 33 years old, was named Marie Ahnighito Peary, after the Arctic region. Through the years and vicissitudes she has remained a favorite of Eskimos and sent back all their baubles whenever she made a visit to the Arctic. They already are clamoring to see Ahnighito Peary. On February 22, 1909, she married Henry Minot Sheffield, who was then a member of the crew that rescued the Greely expedition in the Arctic, and during the next four-of-duty in Central America spent all his leisure studying Indian life and collecting. Now he received leave of absence to see out his theoretical theory by a direct attack on the pole.

His next trip, 1927, was such another reconnaissance of the ice cap. He went north up the Greenland coast to within a few miles of Etuha Kent Knox's old home and proceeded with three companions on a sledge trip across the island. At a point 150 miles from cape, he sent two companions back, they having finished their mission of carving records food for the two who were to make the trail dash. He completed the overland journey on July 4, 1927, united a cut 4,000 feet high to get down to the sea, making on the outward journey nearly



Peary's Monument in Arlington

five miles a record for such conditions. In returning to camp he struck directly across the ice-cap, traveling by latitude of 5,000 feet and traveling 500 miles.

In 1902, accompanied by his wife he returned to Greenland, and on the ice-cap Marie had her first birthday party.

The home of the illustrious explorer still are Admiral and Mrs. Peary before the sound.

"In the early days of the Arctic," he said, "we would never be well again, for many years of the summer heat in the months of August, or sail, spread on the keel of our tiniest home in Maine. We would sail in to some island in the line of vision and we would be ashore in a canoe or tender, starting the ship channel. We had our shotguns and rifles and ammunition and as a grown man and daughter came had been spent within sight of it in the Arctic regions. It was for such that a smaller harbor would do and again spread sail.

However, when Peary sold in 1909 and sent the Roosevelt to Arctic regions, he found that the summer he finished in spite of his short months, he remained with his family in the Arctic regions. He planned to remain there for two years, but he did not return to the Arctic regions. His wife and child and the rest of the party returned to the states. From Eskimo neighbors he got four volunteers and, accompanied by dog sleds to the west coast and his two companions he started home by the land route. He had to go to the east coast, where it was easier to follow his track.

At this spot where the observations determined the North pole in by Peary planted the American flag, given to him by his wife before they left home for that purpose. The cabin of his old ship remained, and the provisions he found there were added and moved to the cave. Then, Peary, accompanied by observations, rest and preparations for the long journey back.

On March 1 Peary sets out to circumnavigate the regions of the Arctic. He plans a trip to the north pole, and then to Cape York, where he will be met by the Roosevelt. Then he will go to Etuha Kent Knox's old home and proceed with the entire party to Sydney, where he was welcomed by the people of the city. Then he will go to Boston

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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QUIT KICKING AND GO TO WORK

Continual bewailing about reduced earnings of many corporations is doing much to prolong the depression, intimidate the individual and drive money into hiding.

Why shouldn't corporation and private earnings fall below the peaks of two or three years ago? We were then living under abnormal conditions.

When an automobile salesman without any capital could open an expensive show room and sell automobiles as fast as he could get them, we were not living in normal times. When a bond salesman without any practical experience, capital or knowledge of the intrinsic value of the securities he handled, could open an office equipped with expensive furniture and ornamental rugs, and sell securities, bonds, stocks, etc., to a clamoring public, and make money faster than he ever dreamed of, ordinary caution should have warned anybody conditions were not normal. When a real estate operator could take practically worthless land and sell it at fabulous figures which no normal crop value could justify, it should have been self-evident that there was something wrong. And so on through every line of industrial, agricultural and financial activity.

During ten years of inflation, countless persons came to think that by their own ability and shrewdness they were creating wealth for themselves by speculation when, as a matter of fact, most of them were creating nothing and saving nothing while they lived in a fool's paradise which they thought would last forever.

The majority of persons have more today than they had in pre-war times but they complain about having less because they are making comparisons on a false basis.

This is true of individuals and it is true of companies. Industrial concerns expanded beyond normal requirements. They have endeavored to maintain operations on an inflated basis which cannot be done because there is no longer any artificial demand to maintain such production.

All over the nation, one-man industries and one-man farms are starting again on a deflated basis. You can drive through the country and see little "shacks" springing up on cheap land and in the far-away places. The occupants of these little homes are going to produce their living and gradually make a little surplus. The big farmers who bought high-priced land on the strength of high-priced crops, as well as the peak prices and built up peak overheads, are all going to have to readjust themselves to the basis of the man who is starting at the bottom today. The laboring man who enjoyed wartime wages for the past decade is in the same boat.

The same inflation that affected industry and the individual also affected government and taxation, and government is among the last to recognize conditions and readjust its minimum expansion accordingly. The trouble with government is that its managers (our public officials and public servants) will not reduce their own functions voluntarily. The reduction will have to be forced by a tax-weary people who, after they have adjusted their own personal and business affairs, will turn to their governmental problems which in a large measure they have permitted to expand, by their own indifference, without check during the past decade.

Emphasizing the term "hard times" has become more or less a racket indulged in by a growing army of theorists who would remedy our ills through schemes which try to create employment at public expense, thereby further discouraging industry through exorbitant taxation, thus creating more unemployment. Most of our economic doctors are afraid to state in plain English that we are on a new basis; that products of all kinds will be selling at pre-war prices; that a large part of our unemployed are going to have to make employment for themselves at wages more nearly what they received before the war. Many of the jobs they enjoyed will never return because the conditions that produced them are gone forever unless we start another world-wide war, which would be a terrific price to pay to stimulate employment.

It may be hard medicine to take but it is reality and the sooner we recognize the conditions and adjust ourselves to them, the sooner will we conquer the depression by merely returning to more normal standards of living.

THRIFT-FORESIGHT-STABILITY

Sales of ordinary life insurance during May, although experiencing the general downward trend of business, held to a high level. In every working day of the month the people of the United States purchased about $25,000,000 of new insurance. The average policy being about $2,000, this means that over 8,000 people daily bought life insurance for the first time or increased their holdings.

There is a new attitude toward life insurance abroad in the land that is revolutionizing the saving habits of millions of citizens. Where they once regarded life insurance only from the standpoint of protection for dependents, they now have an understanding of its worth as a safe, dividend-paying investment.

Today life insurance is being bought to build up estates shrunken by stock losses. It is being bought to protect not only one's dependents but one's self against the future.—more insurance is paid to living policyholders than to beneficiaries. It is being bought as a stable investment which cannot be shaken by any business depression imaginable. And it is giving our people a realization of what real thrift and foresight means.

BLAME RESTS ON ADULTS

Education of motorists in traffic safety is still in the little red schoolhouse stage of development, in the opinion of Harold G. Hoffman, Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New Jersey, who believes that adults are largely responsible for the slow progress of safety training.

Although good work has been done in instilling safety codes in the young, Commissioner Hoffman comments, "Our efforts in teaching safety to children cannot come to full fruition until we have been successful in bringing to the adult motorist, a full sense of responsibility to his own children and others. We must engender, too, a general and wholesome respect for the motor laws designed to promote safety on the highways and insist upon their equitable enforcement.

Commissioner Hoffman also points out that while younger children have demonstrated an aptitude to assimilate safe practices, the older ones, now in high school and college, have not shown the same tendency.

"Statistics show," he says, "that these youngsters are notoriously unsafe drivers, and for the tragic accident record of youth, I am convinced that our high schools and colleges must acctpt a large share of responsibility. The high schools prepare those boys and girls for various activities of life; but when it comes to an activity that we are sure most of them will take up, that of driving a car, they do comparatively little.

"Education in the traffic field is universal in its application. Too often we are tempted to confine consideration of it to children, and even to the motor vehicle owner and operator, forgetting that the automobile manufacturer, the motor vehicle administrator, the highway engineer, the legislator, and even the corner traffic cop always must go on acquiring new and more useful knowledge."

INDESPENSABLE FOODS

When the family budget must be curtailed, the amount of care exercised in buying foods must be increased.

Certain foods are essential to the health of both adults and children. Among these are cereals, citrus fruits, leafy vegetables, eggs and—most important of all—first-quality milk.

Milk in its various forms contributes more than half the total calcium consumed in the ordinary American diet. It is the greatest of the bone builders. According to health authorities, better health is often enjoyed by thin children who have been properly fed with milk and fruits, than by children of normal weight who over-indulge in filling and fattening foods.

BACK TO SCHOOL MOVEMENT

With millions of unemployed the closing of our schools and colleges for the summer vacation is an aggravating problem already of serious proportions. What are the young people going to do? What should they do?

For any who can possibly finance it, further education is clearly the best plan. The boys and girls now ready to leave the grade schools should go on to high schools instead. They can study typewriting or bookkeeping or learn a trade. Instead of tramping the streets looking for jobs that don't exist, they should be using their time to good advantage. They should be acquiring a vocation. Then when the inevitable up-turn comes they will be ready for a better job.

College students should carry on. College graduates should return to their campuses for professional training which will fit them to better earn a living in the coming days when livings will be easier to earn.

COOPERATIVES

More than a million and a quarter farmers are members of cooperative associations which have been assisted under the agriculture marketing act of the Government. But we don't hear anybody kicking about that, as they do about the bankers who have been able to carry on business and discharge their obligations to their communities with the help they have received in government loans.

A GOOD COMMUNITY HOBBY

A good community hobby is the fire department. And it is a hobby that pays every citizen dividends.

The days when second-rate "assembled" apparatus and untrained or partly trained volunteer personnel, were adequate, have definitely gone. Fire hazards grow greater every year. Increased use of power, petroleum products and machinery of all kinds in homes and in business, means that a fire has a better chance to start.

Good fire departments are the community's insurance against disaster—and, from the standpoint of value, are as essential as a fire policy. Tremendous strides have been made in the development of standard apparatus—apparatus capable of operating for hour after hour, under the most difficult conditions, without loss in efficiency.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

LINCOLN SPEECH MEMORIAL
GETTYSBURG, PA.

A tall gaunt man from out of the West came to this place with a listless tread weighing heavily upon his soul. With tongue made vibrant by the anguish in his heart and with eyes of hope lifted toward the blue vaulted heavens above he broke into an audible prayer which the world knows as Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg. That prayer has been answered and the new Nation for which he prayed has become the crowning achievement in self government among nations of the earth. The tractor who passes here may well reflect upon this memorial as a shrine among shrines in American history.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank F. Litschert

A great many people who follow the securities markets expressed their surprise when the announcement of the virtual cancellation of reparations at Lausanne was not followed by a quick and enthusiastic rise in the stock market. They recalled the fact that the announcement of the Hoover moratorium proposal in June, 1931, was greeted by a sharp rebound of the market and had anticipated the same result following the announcement of success at Lausanne. But it is barely possible that some of the so-called insiders in the market sensed the fact that the announcement of the reparations settlement at Lausanne had some large sized strings attached to it.

These strings are now becoming visible to the naked eye. The so-called gentlemen's agreement entered into by the creditor nations, and the sharp disagreement as to what it meant, now being aired by the statesmen of Great britain and France—are ample evidence that the trouble is not yet over. The statement by Premier Herriot that this gentleman's arrangement means that there will be no final settlement until Uncle Sam has cancelled the war debt has had its reverberations in the United States. Even the pacifying statement of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, to the effect that the agreement meant no such thing, has failed to calm the troubled waters. Sentiment in the United States against cancellation is well nigh universal, and it took the calm and lucid letter of President Hoover to Senator Borah to quiet the diplomatic tempest in the United States.

While there is undoubtedly a disagreement between M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald as to the general terms of this "gentlemen's pact", this agreement should not be taken too seriously. It is to be remembered that M. Herriot gave up a great deal of "paper reparations" at Lausanne and it would be difficult for him to face the home folks with the statement that he had cancelled reparations but that France must continue to pay her international debts. The French people are thrifty and such a pronouncement, no matter if justified by world conditions or not, would undoubtedly end in the fall of the Herriot government. For this reason M. Herriot is vigorously stating for home consumption, that nothing is settled yet unless Uncle Sam takes action for scaling down debts. It is to be remembered that statesmen often have to make statements for home consumption which are not as rabid as they seem. This fact is generally better recognized in Europe than in the United States for the reason that our diplomats having fewer fussy neighbors to deal with generally say and propose about what they mean.

It would seem to the ordinary observer that Uncle Sam is now in a pretty good position so far as the international debts are concerned, and will remain so, unless he turns his trumps over to Europe, which he is not apt to do. For, no matter what M. Herriot says about it for home consumption, the reparations question is pretty well settled. Whether the Lausanne agreement is signed or not, it is well understood that Germany will pay no more reparations. It is even doubtful whether she will finally be able to pay the one cent on the dollar provided for in the agreement. The European nations will eventually then be faced with the task of paying Uncle Sam or defaulting, unless Uncle Sam decided to play Santa Claus, which he seems to have no intention of doing at this time.

Speaking of the stock market, however, there is undoubtedly another reason why it failed to respond more vigorously to the Lausanne settlement. The fact is that the principal thing hindering our economic recovery is not the European situation in the United States. If Uncle Sam can get his own affairs straightened out and get the home fires to burning brightly again the European situation will not seem so important. The international bankers have been telling us that the trouble was all due to reparations and war debts. The action of our markets in ignoring the Lausanne settlement proved that the effects of European conditions on the United States have been greatly over-emphasized. The internationalists want us to forget the home market which consumes ninety-four per cent of our products for the six per cent foreign market, or rather the trade ninety-four per cent home market to Europe for a chance to add a couple of points to the six per cent foreign market. But the American people see through this false reasoning and are not going to be taken in by it.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The Belvedere has been filled for some time and manager Foley has been turning applicants away, and this condition of affairs has caused the association to decide on an addition to the house this fall. It will be 32x80 and will extend the Newman street wing to cover the ground now occupied by the bowling alley.

Forty Years Ago

Ball game 13 to 12 in favor of old team. Roney Emrey and Lon Smith made home runs.

Fred Hathaway, of Chicago, is here again for the summer, and is domiciled at the Fountain City House.

Mr. E. Gallagher, late of Beaver Island, is the foreman of the water works gang. A force of seventy-five men will be employed after today or tomorrow.

We must soon bid farewell to our good and reliable old friend the steamer Thomas Friant. For nearly a decade the Friant has been one of our main reliances in the matter of transit, and well she has done her work. But "Dibello's occupation's gone." The railroad has captured her base of supplies and she must quit. Capt. Van is in Chicago looking up work for her, and, while she may be here a month or two, we have seen about the last of her.

U. S. Army target practice is to be abandoned at Mackinac Island and a range established on Bois Blanc.

Harbor Springs Artesian Well:—The old Catholic Church at this place will soon be a thing of the past. The weather-beaten structure will, in a few days, be torn down and handsome and more commodious edifice will stand in its place, a towering monument to the memory of the early Jesuit missionaries who, undaunted by innumerable perils and dangers, explored a strange land, established missions and recited to pagan Indians, who listened with childlike wonder the story of that tragic drama which was enacted on Calvary 1800 years ago. The exact date of the establishment of the Catholic Mission at this place, which formerly went by the French name of L'Arbre Croche (Crooked Tree), is not known, but it was during Fr. Marquette's time, over 200 years ago.

Fifty Years Ago

CHARLEVOIX

A Traverse City Gentleman's Opinion of the Queen Village of Northern Michigan.

Thomas W. Brown, an attorney of Traverse City, recently made a cruise throughout this northern portion of the region, and in a lengthy letter to the Grand Traverse Herald has the following to say about Charlevoix:

Beautiful Charlevoix! Fit theme for the poet's fancy, and worthy subject for artist's skill! Thy wooded hills and placid lakes with the blue heavens bending above them as if in silent benediction, will long linger in our memory as a pleasant dream.

After such an introduction it is needless to say that we fell in love with Charlevoix. The two short days of our stay there were devoted to sight seeing. On the morning of the 6th our old friend Frank Wood, who seemed to be on good terms with every one we met treated us to a drive through Charlevoix and its suburbs. Indeed, Frank, throughout our whole stay entertained us right royally. First we saw the village. It claims to have a thousand inhabitants and probably it has. (It has 1200—Ed.) Certain it is the Charlevoix can justly boast of its many residences, and the attractive grounds, which in most instances surround them. It is the loviest village of the lakes. It is the queen of summer resorts. The buildings and cottages of the Chicago and Kalamazoo resorts are permanent additions to the village. The cottages are such in fact, as well as the name. The designs of most of them are attractive and unique. They form a village by themselves. The high grounds on which they are built are handsomely terraced, and a beautiful view can be had from their summit of Round and Pine Lakes and the hills beyond. These remarks apply particularly to the Kalamazoo resort, which so far is ahead in the race with its Chicago competitor.

Round Lake is quite a curiosity. It is about half a mile across in any direction and so deep that will safely float the largest craft that sails the lakes, almost up to the water's edge.

It is a magnificent harbor and is perfectly safe for small boats. On a pleasant afternoon, especially if there is a light breeze blowing, this miniature lake presents a gay and beautiful appearance. Small crafts of every kind, from the plain rowing boat to the more pretentious yacht, dart over its surface. The scene reminds one of a Venetian carnival. It is like a fairy scene, almost too beautiful to be real. Of course we too had a sail on Round Lake. Our visit would have been incomplete without it, and as we glided along, the breeze filling our sails, the water gently splashing against the sides of our boat and mingling with the sound of girlish voices and the music of their laughter, we banish from our mind our business cares, and for one short hour we live an ideal life.

But a truce of sentiment. Life is real, even at Charlevoix, and so we found ourself one pleasant afternoon, upon one of the numerous fast little steamers that ply up and down Pine Lake leading in the direction of Ironton. We had a delightful trip. Upon arriving at Ironton we found that the romantic and practical were queerly blended. The scenery was grand. We ought to add that there is an excellent farming country surrounding Pine Lake and that the soil in the immediate vicinity of Charlevoix is apparently rich and productive. This is not an advertisement, but an honest expression of opinion.

At no distant day we propose to revisit Charlevoix and make a more extended stay. The stranger within her gates is treated as a friend, and is ever welcome. The people are social and generous, as well as enterprising and prosperous. We left Charlevoix with regret. Our thoughts of Charlevoix will be ever filled with bright fancies and pleasant recollections.

Sixty Years Ago

Fox, Rose & Buttars—We note with pleasure the association of our friend A. Buttars, Esq., with Messrs. Fox and Rose, as an equal partner in the mercantile business heretofore carried on under the firm name of A. Buttars and Co. During the three years Mr. Buttars has done business in Charlevoix, he has gained many friends by his courteous and straight forward way of doing business. That he may be successful in this new venture is our earnest wish.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

IT'S VACATION TIME IN MICHIGAN

Tell those who live in less favored states of Michigan's sandy beaches, her forest trails, historic spots rich in Indian lore, her peerless summer climate and unequalled facilities for the enjoyment of every sport.

The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contributing still further to its prosperity.

And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel accommodations. Long Distance rates are low.

"THE MOUTHPIECE" AT PALACE THEATRE AUGUST 2 AND 3

Warren William, stage hero on the screen a little more than a year, reveals the stuff of which stars are made in "The Mouthpiece," a Warner Bros. picture which will be at the Palace Thrater August 2 and 3.

William, dashing swashbuckler of "The Honor of the Family," breaker of hearts in "Beauty and the Boss," has a role in "The Mouthpiece" which fits him like the proverbial glove. It gives him a chance to demonstrate the great dramatic talent which made him a legend on Broadway and the charm which brings him thousands of new fans in each city in which he is seen.

"The Mouthpiece" deals with the tragic fate of a great legal light who sends an innocent youth to the electric chair in an excess of prosecuting zeal. He learns his ghastly error too late. His conscience destroys his value as a prosecutor. In a revulsion of feeling he turns to the defense of persons accused of crimes, bringing all the energy and skill that had won him fame as the criminal's nemesis to the defense of those same criminals.

It is powerful drama all the way through, modern and up to the moment in theme. There is stirring action, highlighted by intense scenes in the death house and the courtroom. There is also a dominant note of romance all through the story, the "Mouthpiece" being a man who loves recklessly and is loved by reckless women.

The theme of "The Mouthpiece" is well handled, two directors collaborating on its production, James Flood supervising the dramatic situations and Elliott Nugent coordinating the dialogue with the action.

The cast is also excellent. Sidney Fox, diminutive star of "Strictly Dishonorable," plays the featured feminine lead. Aline MacMahon, whom you remember as Edward G. Robinson's spiritual sweetheart in "Five Star Final," plays a very important role in a somewhat similar capacity.

"The Mouthpiece" is a picture with a topical value which exposes the hidden practices of lawyers who work outside the law. Every man, woman, and child will enjoy it, both for its dramatic exposure of "inside stuff" and for its reckless romance. We urge you not to miss it!

POTATO SHOW PLANS FOR EXHIBITION

Everything is being placed in readiness for this year's show to be held on the 26th, 27th, and 28th of October, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

1413

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Clarence H. Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge
Rollie L. Lewis, Attorney for plaintiff
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
1216

Order Appointing Time for Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar D. Mann, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July, 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lottie M. Markham having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims by said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 26th day of October, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

1412

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Clarence H. Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge
Rollie L. Lewis, Attorney for plaintiff
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
1216

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July, 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Rinehart, Deceased.

C. C. Gelzer, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is ordered, That the 29th day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger
Judge of Probate

1413

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Kenyon, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July 1932.

Present: Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Cora A. Kenyon having been appointed Executrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 26th day of October, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

1413

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
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PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.

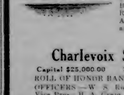
THIS BANK IS NOW STARTING ITS 49TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

The following men are affiliated as partners in this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, Noyes A. Levinson, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Fowler and John J. Rose.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rose
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson



SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Save by a practical plan of daily thrift and come into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. H. Cornwell, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Buck, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. J. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.

FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH

TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.
A FINE LINE.

323 Bridge Street Phone 88

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Them's Harsh Words, Felix

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

"Friendly" Advice

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

POULTRY

INFERIOR EGG NOT SOUGHT BY BUYERS

High Quality Production Is Demanded.

(By H. H. ALP, Dairy Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.)

Fertile eggs caused by keeping roosters in the flocks during the warm summer months have been mainly responsible for bad egg losses which in 1929 cost producers of the state an estimated $5,000,000. In addition to eliminating roosters, if farm flock owners would adopt a few practical and simple practices, much of the poor quality of Illinois eggs could be overcome and market demands for eggs from this state improved.

Eggs should be gathered twice daily in hotter will, three times daily in hot weather. Frequent gathering helps prevent chances to heat or cold; it saves cracking and breaking of eggs and it reduces the proportion of dirty eggs.

Before being cased, eggs should be candled, because egg cases, pails and crates built in any kind that already in the eggs. The cases of eggs should be held in a cool place, a temperature of 42 to 50 degrees being best. The moist forms the cellar is the best location for it is comparatively free from strange periods. If it is free from strong odors will not be too damp.

Eggs will keep better and will be easier to sell if they are kept clean. Chicken houses also litter. Dirtyshell quarters are a common cause of dirty eggs. There should be 2½ to 3 square feet of floor space for each hen. A shortage of nests also causes broken and dirty eggs, as hens will go to the habits of egg eating and of laying eggs on the floor. There should be one nest for each five hens.

Feed Mixtures on Which Chickens Will Thrive

A good mash feed for chicks, when fed in the chick brood, is mixed as follows: 100 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of wheat flour, 75 pounds of wheat shorts or middlings and 50 pounds of meat scrap.

When the chicks do not have access to green leafy feed, five pounds of alfalfa leaf meal should be added to each 100 pounds of the mash, says the Dakota Farmer. If meat and bone scrap is not used, five pounds of bone meal should be included to each 100 pounds of the mash. The use of alfalfa leaf meal or meat scrap in the feed of thrifty growing chicks is important, however, and should not be kept permanently.

Successful Pullet Raising

Finley Morey grains and 4-H club work at Ohio has outlines in an interview on his Ashe Virginia, Indiana, Illinois.

During their period she fed 300 pounds of wheat, 300 pounds of bran, 300 pounds feed mix composed of two bushels barley and one and a quarter bushels wheat. Wire which mixed, oyster shells and three pints of cod-liver oil, feed corn, bran and skimmilk was fed. an average of 21 cents a dozen, or 4 cents above market price. This left a net return of $21.74 or 22 cents a pullet.—Capper's Farmer.

Mash and Milk

Mixing a part of the dry mash with milk and a part with water for a wet mash dry mash greatly increases the palatability of the poultry ration. Experiments at Ohio State university with a blend of the same brand kept under identical flock conditions and fed the same rations, with the exception that part of the ration was fed wet in one case and in the other case all the rations was dry, showed an increase in production during the year of 24 eggs per bird.—Prairie Farmer.

Feather Picking

The taste of blood spots frequently pieced quilts is probably what keeps fowls picking at each other after scratching has started them. Letting them get away from each other by cutting the flock out of doors is the most certain method of stopping the practice. Tar may be daubed upon any bleeding point about the coop or head to discourage the attackers. Handling fellows and injury that breaks the skin, it may be from accidents or attacks.—Rural New Yorker.

Let Sun Shine in

On warm days the fronts of poultry houses should be thrown open so that the sunlight may get into the house and on the birds. It will help keep the flock strong and healthy in addition to keeping the house dry. Sunlight not only aids in improving the health of the flock but also tends to promote laying and in hatches the shell strength of eggs. states F. W. Henderson, Iowa State college poultry specialist. Thin shells often result from insufficient minerals.

Avoid Overcrowding

Overcrowding may help in fatting about cannibalism in chicks. As they grow rapidly, see that they do not become overcrowded. As soon as a chick has been picked as badly cut it bleeds, it must be removed from the flock at once. Catching and removing the offenders will help correct this habit. Hanging food above the chicks heads helps to distract their attention and keep them from picking. Frequent feedings and the use of small feeding pans are good, too.

Sounds Plausible

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

23 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1932 by James W. Brooks. All Rights Reserved. Historically Correct Sketches By CASTLE FARRA

IN picking up historic odds and ends en route, the traveler is directed to Fort Frederick, fifteen miles west of Hagerstown, Maryland, on U. S. 40, frequented south at Indian Springs, in Big Pool on the Potomac River. This crumbling entrance is one of the scarred reminders of anxious days on the Colonial frontier. Washington visited here while in Command at Winchester.

TURNING in the saddle for a moment to survey Washington's travels as a youth in Colonial service, his perilous mission to Fort Le Boeuf in 1753, his surrender with honor at Great Meadows July 4, 1754, and his heroic conduct under Braddock in 1755 move swiftly in review as he approaches, final action at Fort Duquesne.

HARD beginnings often make easy endings. It had fallen to the lot of Washington, at 21, to uncover French designs for older heads to prevent. But Fate willed otherwise, and on November 24, 1758, the French, having had enough of this persistent youth, abandoned Fort Duquesne and set it on fire. Washington raised the British flag on the ruins, rode to Williamsburg, resigned his commission, and prepared for his wedding to Martha Dandridge Parke Custis.

Lieut. Massie Takes Up Sea Duty

LIEUT. THOMAS H. MASSIE (left), being greeted by Captain Clarke of the U. S. S. New Mexico when the former reported to his new commander. This was Massie's first assignment since his return from Honolulu where he and three other Americans stood trial for the murder of Joe Kahahawai, a Hawaiian, died in the war is seeking his sister, Mrs. Georges Wallerstead, now seventeen, was brought up by the Germans as a civil prisoner. He has no idea where his parents are, for he was taken from them when he was three years old.

Marcelaide and his sister Madeleine were picked up as orphans by officials at Lens. They proved they had been in various parts of France searching for their parents, whom they had not seen since the outbreak of the war.

Eugene Henri Capin, from Chauny, will receive an inheritance if he can be found. Official records show that his father was killed at Verdun in 1916.

There are thousands of similar cases. Twenty convents have been found to their children in recent months, but the percentage of reunions 13 years after the war is pathetically small.

WAR CHILDREN SEEK LOST KIN IN FRANCE

Thousands, Ignorant of Their Names, Ask for Help.

Paris.—Thousands of war children separated from parents, brothers and sisters during the world months are still seeking members of their families 14 years after the armistice. Their ages range from fourteen to nineteen years. Most of them were too young to remember their names or where they lived when forced out of their homes by raids or bombardments.

Several times a year the Society of Wards of the Nation at Saint Quentin publishes lists of the children to its care.

Lakeville Jeanne, for instance, lost at Cambrai and now twenty years old, can remember that his mother was taken to a hospital just before the Germans entered his home town. He has not seen or heard of her since.

Georges Hammer who lived at Ingenvalle Somme and whose mother died in the war is seeking his sister, Eva. Georges Wallerstead, now seventeen, was brought up by the Germans as a civil prisoner. He has no idea

CANADA PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEN. WASHINGTON

Neighbors Honor Memory of Our First President.

Washington—From British Columbia on the Pacific to Newfoundland on the Atlantic, Canada is actively participating in the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, according to official reports received by the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission. Throughout the length and breadth of the land fitting exercises have been held or are slated to pay tribute to the memory of the first President of the United States.

In Toronto the American Women's club, with the co-operation of the Toronto post of the American Legion and the office of the United States consul general, held a Colonial dinner and ball in the Royal York hotel. Dr. George W. Locke, chief librarian of the Toronto public libraries, delivered an address on Washington. Doctor Locke was introduced by Emil Sauer, United States consul general at Ottawa. The event attracted wide attention in the Toronto press.

Bear No Grudge.

A service conducted by Rev. H. R. Grant in Saint Andrews church at Fort William was dedicated to George Washington. The editorial column of the Times Journal of that city noted the occasion with approval and said, "Present-day Americans bear no more grudge against George III of England than Englishmen bear against George Washington."

Under the auspices of the Anglo-Saxon Women's club of Vancouver a birthday luncheon was held in the Hotel Vancouver.

Interesting in its spontaneity is the project planned by the Memorial University college in St. John's, Newfoundland. A request from the college for material and information on George Washington has been forwarded to the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission with the explanation that students at the institution wish to prepare essays on the life and career on the first President of the United States. The college also plans to present a drama written around the life of George Washington.

Also of the most pretentious of all the Canadian programs in connection with the bicentennial celebration was carried out in Kingston where an international held in the Hotel La Salle under the auspices of the American Women's club opened the observance.

Lasting Friendship.

The speakers referred to the cordial relations between Canada and the United States and expressed the belief that such sentiments as the George Washington bicentennial celebration result really in a better understanding between these two English-speaking countries of North America.

The Kingston Whig-Standard paid high tribute to George Washington. The article concluded in the following words: "Old antagonisms have been forgotten. Canada and the United States have existed side by side for a century without form or substance and this Washington bicentenary observance will further cement the friendship that has existed for years between the two countries."

Receptions and programs in honor of George Washington have also been held in Montreal, Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie, and other places. Service clubs throughout the Dominion have observed the bicentennial celebration in various ways, and radio talks have enlightened George Washington.

Woman "Dies" Twice in One Afternoon

New York.—Mrs. Aurelia Redfern, forty-three years old, was declared dead twice in one day.

Early in the afternoon, she soon an unlikely collapsed from a heart attack, and was declared dead for other witnesses.

Three emergency crews, responding to her husband's call, worked over Mrs. Redfern for forty minutes and finally succeeded in reviving her. Meanwhile, friends and neighbors knelt in prayer on the street outside the home.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Redfern again collapsed and all efforts to revive her failed.

Out of Their Element

Swimming injuries have been caught in fishermen's nets off Simpsport, Ilinois Settlement.

THE STORY OF McMINN

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I'd like to tell briefly the story of McMinn with the hope that it might help some other boy or act as a deterrent of some indulgent parent who is tempted to make life too easy for his child. I've just come from talking to McMinn, and I feel pretty low in spirits for there wasn't really very much that one could say to him. He seems to have played mental his cards and lost.

McMinn has never done anything that he found unpleasant or difficult. His father is rather a prosperous business man who lives in one of the suburbs of a great city and who goes off in the morning usually before the boy is up, and who comes home at night tired and too much taken up with other things to give the boy much attention. Mother has had the direction of the boy, and she is so fond of him that whatever he shows a desire for she gets him immediately, for there has never been any need of economy in the McMinn family and no tendency toward prudence in it.

McMinn has never shown any particular interest in study. He was sent to a fairly private school at first, but he did not do well there, and so was transferred to the public school where he finally made the grades to enter high school. His preparatory school record was rather a hectic one. He had all sorts of experiences—being kept behind two or three high-grade preparatory schools in New England, and then back in high school again to graduation two years later than the average boy does and even then with only a mediocre record.

And then McMinn came to college. He had really never studied much; he found no joy or satisfaction in study. He was wasting, but he put no attention to the wasting, and, of course, he has failed hopelessly.

What is he to do? he asks me. He has no background or preparation for college work, no idea of what it is all about. He would make out sadly at almost below. He would have a hard time to get a job unless he got it through his father's influence, and he has developed habits which it will take him years to break if he ever succeeds in doing so.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Perfumed Air

To eliminate disagreeable odors and to give a revitalizing fragrance, burn in the sick room a small handful of cloves upon small pieces of orange or apple peelings.

Oldest Mother

Nah-the-tle, one-hundred-and-nine-year-old Apache Indian women of Apache, Okla., who was hailed as "the oldest mother in the United States" by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in session in Seattle. The federation found seven other mothers all more than one hundred years old. Nah-the-tle, who is blind and nearly deaf, is the mother of two children, a son, James, who lives on civilization, and a daughter who is dead. She is a first cousin of Geronimo, famous Apache chieftain.

Postal Robberies More Than Double in a Year

Washington.—Postal robberies during the current fiscal year have increased to more than double their total number. It has been revealed by the Post Office department.

Although bandits and holdup men have been unusually active, it was stated in the report, other kinds of postal law violations have decreased slightly, with the result that total arrests by department inspectors have this year been lower than during any year since 1923.

One theory advanced as to the cause of the increase in robberies is that the depression may have driven unemployed men to stealing. Another is that the bandits may have discovered a new source of revenue in the small branch post offices run by store proprietors.

Major robberies involving thefts of $5,000 or more this year are expected to total more than 75. The figure in 1931 was 16, which was 3.1 per cent higher than the average.

Ralph Kress

Ralph (Hoot) Kress, who was obtained by the Chicago White Sox from the St. Louis Browns, but being kept on the bench much of the time, but when given a chance has proved himself a good third baseman and a strong hitter.

"Turks who sit in stale vests know all about the ups and downs of Him, dear."

Makes Funeral Plans Five Days Before Death

Blytheville, Ark.—Five days before his death, J. H. Lemp, head of the Lemp Cooperage Co., which was founded by his father, Adam Lemp, in 1870, and which was one of the largest industries of its kind in the world, had completed plans for his funeral, Lemp told the undertaker he expected to die within a few days.

Original Silhouette

A new placement of sleeve trimming that results in one of the most original silhouettes of the season. A Sunday night frock with dolmetic lace trim.

Father Sage Says:

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him, and how truly is a vital heart a fountain of philosophy sapping everything in its vicinity to freshness into smiles.

Slashes Throat in Dream

Marseille (AP).—A grave epidemic of foreign fright, thirteen years old, disquiets. He said hospital statements he cut his own throat and smashed his abdomen while dreaming he was fighting two men. Physicians said he would recover.

Parents Are Blamed

PLYMOUTH.—Attempts of parents were charged with adding school taxes to the burdening "material" of children by Dr. Goodie Dingle, of New York, a professor at Columbia university.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

Use kerosene to clean white enamel or porcelain bathtubs and bowls.

• • •

To save polishing forks and spoons wash them in hot soapy water immediately after use. Dry them with a soft cloth.

• • •

To remove grass stains try rubbing lard or butter on the spot and let stand a few hours. Also wash in the usual way. If stain does not disappear, repeat.

• • •

To keep brass pulles and handles mentioned rub a raw potato over them after they have been cleaned. This will keep them bright for several days.

• • •

When washing greasy dishes add a few drops of ammonia to the water. The work will be more quickly and thoroughly done.

• • •

When cleaning your refrigerator use one teaspoonful of salt to two quarts of cold water. This will keep the drain pipe clean and free.

POTPOURRI

Boiling Water

The boiling point of a liquid depends upon the atmospheric pressure of the immediate locality, and is therefore not uniform. At sea level the boiling point for water is 212 degrees F. The atmospheric pressure diminishes about one degree for every 550 feet altitude. Thus on Mount Blanc, 15,000 feet above sea level, the boiling point is 185 degrees F.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

Panama Waterway

Passage was blocked through the last mile of Panama's canal a day after water was established across the isthmus at Panama, October 12, 1913.

HEMP'S LARGE PART IN HUMAN HISTORY

Has Well-Merited Title of King of Fibers.

Hemp found its way into the home of billions more than 5,000 years ago, and for centuries was the King of Fibers. Today, cheaper fibers are competing with hemp in the cordage factory.

Hemp, when stripped out of eight-foot stalks, is creamy white in color. With the manufacture of cotton cloth and the development of machine spinning, hemp met a severe rival that thrived it when machines, the coconut fiber which grew, which is called Manila, hemp," was cheaper, would float, and did not require the application of lye. Hemp cloth lacks warping lowed to imitate jute and waste cotton, and 20 years ago cut and manufacturers now substituted cotton for half jute warping for hemp.

Hemp is a cousin of the mulberry tree and a native of the East. About 2800 B. C., when a Chinese emperor taught his subjects to cultivate hemp and to make cloth for clothing, hemp has frequently appeared in its home country. The Chinese also ate the seeds and extracted an oil from the plant.

Hemp followed civilization were ward. Before the discovery of the Indians, Aryans and Persians were cultivating hemp for drugs, which they learned to extract from the plant. The Scythians took hemp with them to Europe 2,500 years ago. Herodotus describes ancient North Africa raising the plant and the strength of its fiber. Hemp is the strongest of all fibers brought to this side use and the seeds consists of the Mediterranean regions.

Hemp invaded the Western hemisphere in 1545, when some Indian Spain reached Chile. North American Indians to cultivate hemp shortly after the Puritans settled in Massachusetts. But the northern colonists were unsuccessful with their plants. Hemp laws requiring the hemp to be grown were issued by the governors of colonial Virginia. Last, earlier Duke, was the center of a large hemp-producing region during the Revolution.

First Rural Free Mail Back in 1896

Rural free delivery of mail was limited from the suggestion of Postmaster General John Wanamaker, who inaugurated it in his annual report for the fiscal year 1891.

The following year on January 5 Postal officials at Michigan were allowed a pilot in the house of representatives with an appropriation of $40,000, was made small, after what the first experimental rural mail delivery service was established at Halltown, W. Va., with a population of 2,000 and a route of 23 miles.

The results were so satisfactory that soon service after the establishment of the first routes the service was found profitable to so extend that by next three years there had 1,000 in operation.

"Hermaphrodites" Dog

An hermaphrodite dog is owned by a farmer of Bellaire, Michigan. Most both. He has a heart and veins—normal. His liver most nourishing a rabbit, and his stomach and intestines are those of a woman. A normal set of sexual organs for a male, but instead of a penis, he has a vagina. Instead of testicles, he has ovaries. Instead of ovaries, he has testicles. He has a uterus, but instead the opening to a uterus where an egg has been fertilized, he has a penis. He has a scrotum, but instead of testicles, there are ovaries. He has a vagina, but instead of a uterus, there is a penis.

Women Rule the Cities

For the first time in the history of any university class is an equal number of men and women. A survey of the University of Chicago reveals a tendency for women to go to college in greater numbers than the men to carry on graduate work.

Waiting for the Jury

Jurors—Have you any friend waiting for you?

Juror—I think either the judge or the prosecuting attorney is waiting for me.—Judge.

Proof!

The Girl—But why do you walk slowly? Did he propose last night?

Second Girl—Yes, but I refused him.

The Girl—I guess he must—but—

Second Girl—Because I knew that it's true. I appear to me.—Tid-Bits Magazine.

Sufferers to Procure Pillows

Sufferers from pillows will procure pillows before a pillow is bought that they will wish before a good pillow.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get rid of your aged skin gradually. Then enjoy the beauty of a fresh, young skin. Mercolized Wax helps Nature gently absorb aged skin. Use at night as directed. Full directions in package. Mercolized Wax Co., Dept. 1-B, Indianapolis, Ind.

DAISY FLY KILLER

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another dare broken ... Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

GET RID OF ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food kills them and destroys nests. Sprinkle about windows, doors, cracks, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Clean, safe. Guaranteed. 1,500,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Kill Flies use TANGLEFOOT

FLY SPRAY
FLY PAPER
FLY RIBBON

Styles and times change but CUTICURA

retains the same pure, medicinal and healing qualities for which it has been famous since it was introduced in 1878. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal.

1878 1932

To End BOILS Carbuncles • Sores

Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Ointment. Relieves pain, stiffness, soreness, itching, skin rash, pimples, blotches, sores, boils, carbuncles, eczema, athlete's foot, ringworm, tetter, scabies, chafing, sunburn, insect bites, minor burns, cuts, scratches, abrasions. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Powder to bathe and heal sores, ulcers, wounds. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Liquid for douches, mouth, throat, nose, skin irritations. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Soap for baby's skin, bath, shampoo. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Cream for chapped hands, face, lips, skin. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Throat Tablets for sore throat, coughs, hoarseness. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Nose Drops for head colds, catarrh, hay fever. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Eye Lotion for eye irritations. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Vaginal Suppositories for feminine hygiene. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Rectal Suppositories for piles. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Liquid for mouth wash, gargle, deodorant. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Tablets for indigestion, gas, sour stomach, dizziness, headache. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Liver Pills for constipation, biliousness, sick headache. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Cold Tablets for colds, grippe, influenza, headache, fever. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Foot Powder for tired, aching feet. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Deodorant Powder for body odors. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Shaving Cream for smooth shaves. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Shampoo for dandruff, scalp irritations. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Hair Tonic for dandruff, falling hair. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Vanishing Cream for skin blemishes. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Lotion for skin blemishes. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Lotion for skin blemishes. Use Dr. Hobson's Antiseptic Lotion

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
We will celebrate the Lord's supper.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship Service, 10:30.
Sunday School with classes for everyone, 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Leader, Marion Tyler.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Mrs. W. H. Resch will have the services Sunday.
Monday evening August 1st the wood wide guild will hold its regular monthly meeting.
Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid meets at 2:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hord, Pastor

July 31—Service at eleven "Peter Real Estate Blunds in Jerusalem."
August 7—"Bark on the Tree of Life—in the Garden."
The Sunday School is at ten o'clock. The Vesper Service at seven o'clock, conducted by the young people.
The very important Fourth Quarterly conference is called by the District Superintendent for Aug. 8. Important reports from all departments of the church work.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Life."
Service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.
Subject, July 31—"Love."
"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 24.
Among the Bible citations was this message: John 14:6, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."
Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 322): "Wise understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of life, the control of soul over sense, and we shall perfect Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle."

CIRCUIT COURT
TO CONVENE WEEK FROM MONDAY

The regular August term of circuit court for Charlevoix county will convene Monday, August 8, 1932.
The list of jurors for this term is as follows:
David J. Whitehead, East Jordan, first ward.
John Kramer, East Jordan, second ward.
Richard Malpass, East Jordan, 3rd ward.
Joe Wilin, Bay twp.
Nat Magee, Boyne Valley twp.
Carl Clark, Chandler twp.
Frank Zeitler, Charlevoix twp.
L. J. Fitzcrit, Evangeline twp.
Jos Wandelmier, Eveline twp.
Myrle Wagley, Hayes twp.
Mrs. John Hill, Hudson twp.
Lawrence Bont, Marion twp.
Nicols Hafford, Melrose twp.
Thomas Wells, Norwood Twp.
Fred Nackerman, Peaine twp.
Wilford O'Brien, St. James twp.
Earl Bishop, South Arm twp.
Edward Shepard, Wilson twp.
Little Austin, Boyne City, 1st ward.
Anna Winslow, Boyne City, second ward.
A. Pulla, Boyne City, third ward.
Cameron McNaity, Boyne City, 4th ward.
Clarence Wood, Charlevoix, first ward.
Albert Taylor, Charlevoix, second ward.

Probation Cases

There are forty-one probation cases carried on the term calendar, listed under headings as follows:
Twenty-eight violations of probation case, 5 breaking and entering, 1 lunkhead, 1 resisting an officer, 1 carrying concealed weapons, 1 nonsupport, 1 perjury, 1 larceny, 1 contempt of motion goods; 1 forgery.

Criminal Cases

The People vs Walter Jozwiak, Bastardy.
The People vs James Williams, Alonzo Malone and Fred Humphry, breaking and entering.
The People vs Lyle Barnes, rape.
The People vs Alvin John, attempt to take and drive away automobile.
The People vs Sol Skaggs, carrying concealed weapons.
Terry is represented by Irwin Porter and James Porter, breaking and entering.
The People vs Walter McPhearson, violation prohibition law.
The People vs Darwin Banks and Jake Harris, assault with intent to rob.

Issues of Fact and Law

First National bank of Boyne City, plaintiff, vs Sattler Investment, defendant, vs J. N. Hale and A. M. Chipman, defendant, assumpsit.

Chancery Cases

In the matter of Albert Staley, plaintiff, vs Charlevoix Hardware Co., defendant, receivership, on call for hearing claims.
Jennie Higins, plaintiff, vs Esther Amlonsky, defendant, bill to set aside deed.
Ferdinand C. Sattler, as receiver of First National Bank of Boyne City plaintiff, vs Boyne City Sales Company, a Michigan Corporation, et al, defendant, bill in aid of execution.
Wm. P. Vought, plaintiff vs Louis W. Bogel, defendant, bill for accounting.

Chancery Cases—Divorce

Jane Murray Nice, plaintiff, vs Thomas William Nice, defendant, divorce.
Josephine Olive Hall, plaintiff, vs Alfred C. Hall, defendant, divorce.
Albert Staley, plaintiff, vs Sarah E. Staley, defendant, divorce.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

B. C. Mellencamp of Boyne City, the county agricultural agent spent a few days on the Island in the interest of the farmers.
Walter F. Conklin of Chicago, representing the R. J. Edmer Twine Co., was a business caller here.
Gus Mielke and Carl Schiele returned home Monday from a business trip to Muskegon and South Haven. They were accompanied on their return trip by Preston and Irene Schiele.
Mr. and Mrs. Smally Daniels of Grand Rapids arrived here this week and are at their cottage.
John Hoffman of Petoskey is a business caller here this week.
The freighter, Rambler, made a trip to Muskegon with a cargo of lumber from Gus Mielke mill.
Clarence Wood, Charlevoix, first ward.
Albert Taylor, Charlevoix, second ward.

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PRIVATE COLLECTION OF
Early American Furniture
Mahogany Chairs, Tables, Mirrors, Four Poster Bed, Banjo Clock, Brass Piano Lamp and Other Pieces for Sale.

WATSON COTTAGE,
BAY VIEW
Second Door West of Terrace Inn

MR. KEITH R. SNYDER
of the
The Belgian Lace Shop, Inc.
NASHARR FRERES, CHICAGO
Invites you to the opening of their Summer store
Friday, July, 29th
Importers Linen, Silva Damask, Laces, Monogramming, French Lingerie
204 Bridge St. Open Evenings

REDUCED FARES TO
BEAVER ISLAND
Via Steamer Ossian Bedell
REGULAR FARE
One way, $1.00. Round Trip, $1.50
SPECIAL
HOME COMING EXCURSION
Good from Aug. 14th to Aug. 24th.
Round Trip, $1.00
Regular one day Thursday excursion Round trip $1.00; Children under 12 50 cents
Boat leaves Charlevoix, 9 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. Leaves St. James Beaver Island, 2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. Daily except Sunday

THE MACHINE AGE SPOILS A PROPHECY

By H. L. RUSSELL
Advisory Council, Agricultural Counselors, American Bankers Association.

A NOTED British scientist forecast fifty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under cultivation and if the yields per acre could not be increased beyond that which then prevailed there would be a world shortage. The average yield then was 12.7 bushels per acre. During the last seven years, the world average has been 14.1. On the 576,000,000 acres in cultivation this increase would amount to almost a half billion bushels more production than the world attained at three years ago. In place of dire distress due to shortage, we have had dire distress due to surplus.

H. L. RUSSELL

Wheat farmers have shown no great inclination to curtail materially their output; perhaps a 10% decline can be gained with 20% reduction in acreage. This unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to adjust production to current needs makes the price of the staple hard to solve.

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but acreage has been very greatly extended, in twenty years Canada has increased acreage 250%, Australia almost as much. Another significant fact is the remarkable increase in the yield per acre which now threatens our ruin. Argentina has increased acreage 250%, Australia almost as much. Another significant fact is the remarkable increase in the yield per acre which now threatens our ruin. More vegetable and fruits are used than formerly. The reduction of 1.9 bushels consumed per person per year from the last generation now states nearly 150,000,000 bushels less acres than was formerly required.

Machines Increase Supply.

The father that has started the most potent influence in this rising world flood of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The old days of the cradle reaped from thirty to fifty bushels a hand; now by means as sure of grain. Then came the binder era, which reduced the grooms to four or five hours per acre. Now the combine does the work in forty-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 2 to 5 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of acreage expansion is tremendous. Lands previously regarded as valueless except for grazing have recently come into competition with the older wheat belts.

The Russian Effect

Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come into the picture. Soviet Russia is attempting a comeback fraught with possibility that cannot yet be fully ascertained. Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities. With feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her university research institutes experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new crops and new methods. No country in Europe is manifesting more interest and activity in laying hold of the best science wherever it may be found.

Russia is a nation that has announced that the wheat yields reported on the huge state farms known as the "trusts" ran last year as much as it bushels to the acre. On this single farm the crop harvested is reported to have been 3,565,000 bushels. A single farm of 427,000 acres under government control and mechanized as far as present energy can be applied is a new factor in the world's problem.

There can be but little doubt that the Russian situation may yet assume quite a different attitude from what obtained even in pre-war days.

Bankers Hold Farm Conference

A "feeders' conference" was held by a state bank at Yankton, South Dakota, attended by fifty bankers. The conference stresses the feeding of low price wheat and barley, and marketing it through livestock. Later, booklets on the feeding of wheat were distributed among the farmers, and a feeders column was carried in the local paper each week.

"We have had more success with the conference and with the feeders column in the local paper, than with any other undertaking we have had," the bankers said. "As a result there is about three times as much livestock being fed out in our territory than ever before. We plan to hold other similar conferences the coming year."

The benefits of civilization exist because of the capital accumulated by those who have gone before. Through accumulation of capital our great railroads have been constructed, our public utilities have been built and our mills, office buildings and homes have arisen.

Judge F. A. Ruegsegger announces in this issue of the Sentinel that he is a candidate for renomination. He has filed his nominating petition as required under the statutes and asks for your support.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. North, a daughter, Sunday, July 24.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ENTERED POLITICS A CENTURY AGO

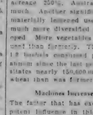
Defeated in Race for Legislature When 23 Years of Age.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Political issues troubling American voters today are much the same as those which Abraham Lincoln discussed one hundred years ago in his maiden political speech, it was revealed here by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

"This year marks the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's first political speech to the voters of Sangamon county, Illinois," Doctor Warren explained. "He was then 23 years of age and was a candidate for the state legislature.

"A study of that document, which is on file in the Foundation's library here, reveals that Lincoln devoted his speech to a discussion of many issues which are still being kept alive today by local politicians in all parts of the country. For example—road building, public education, usury and the activities of 'loan sharks,' railroads versus waterways, and revision of existing laws."

Doctor Warren, who has devoted his life to a study of Lincoln here and the preservation of historic spots in Emancipator's life, was appointed di-


This profile of Abraham Lincoln, executed by Pickett, is considered one of the best ever executed by the sculptor. So well is it regarded that it was selected as the model to be used on U. S. postcards.

rector of the research foundation when it was organized here and endowed four years ago by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. He quoted as follows from Lincoln's speech, delivered in Springfield, March 9, 1832:

Attacks "Loan Sharks."

ON ROAD BUILDING—"That the general assembly appoint commissioners whose duty it shall be to lay out a road from the termination of the Illinois and Michigan canal northward to the state line, and cause the same to be opened in the manner prescribed by law for laying out state roads, and that the sum of $—— be appropriated for the purpose."

ON PUBLIC EDUCATION—"That every man may receive at least a moderate education, and thereby be enabled to read the history of his country and other requisites by which he may duly appreciate the value of our free institutions, appears to be an object of vital importance. For my part, I desire to see the time when education will be, by means, morality, sobriety, enterprise and industry placed within much more general than at present."

ON USURY—"It seems that we are slaves to hire as an end to this baneful curse, but a remedy is within our power, if all stockholders rate of interest could there be a law made fixing the limits of usury."

"Regarding the railroads versus waterways controversy, Lincoln favored improvements on the Sangamon river so that it would be available for transportation rather than the project of building a railroad," Doctor Warren said. But his argument was solely because the former project was less expensive.

"This first address of the man who was destined in less than 30 years to become President of the United States was brief and almost excessively modest for a man seeking office. It closed with these words:

Favors Waterways.

"'Every man is said to have his own peculiar ambition. Whether it be right or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem. How far I shall succeed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young and unknown to many of you. I was born, and have ever resided in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealth or popular relations or friends to recommend me. My case is thrown entirely upon the independent voters of the country; and, if elected, they will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall be unremitting in my labors to compensate. But if the good people in their wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the hickgrass, I never have too familiar with disappointment to be very much chagrined.'"

Lincoln was defeated and did not become an assemblyman till 1834.

Dedication of the new postoffice building at Boyne City will be made Sunday, July 31 at 2 o'clock. Members of the American Legion will be in charge of the program. Congressman Frank P. Bohn will act as government representative and post master J. R. Dean for Boyne City.

New Palace Theatre
This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 30
Zane Grey's
"Vanishing Frontier"
Added Attraction — Comedy, Terrytoon.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 31, AUG. 1
"Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm"
With Marian Nixon, Ralph Bellamy, Mae Marsh
All the thrilling wonderment of imperishable young love!
Added Attractions — Krazy Kat, Curiosity Terrytoon.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 3
"Mouthpiece"
With Warren William, Sidney Fox. He sold his soul to criminals and willed his honor to the devil!
Added Attractions — Playlull, Voice of Hollywood.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4
"Madame Racketeer"
With Alison Skipworth, Richard Bennett, Geo. Kart, Evelyn Knapp.
The "Pake" of the Town! A rifle of roar and revelry! Unequalled for fun!
Added Attractions—News reel, Two Cartoons

gending her vacation at the cottage.

Mrs. Alice Lowrey for some years past a teacher in the Chicago public schools and a regular Charlevoix vacation visitor arrived here Friday and will be a guest at Hallett's inn for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene deVincent motored over from Rogers City Wednesday morning early enough for Mrs. deVincent to continue to Mt. James as a passenger on the S. S. Riedell, where she visits relatives for a week or more. Mr. deVincent returned to Rogers City in the forenoon.

Mr. Albert A. Wilbur, and nephew Master George Cline, after visiting the former's parents Captain and Mrs. H. F. Wilbur for some days returned to Chicago via the motor route Monday.

Mr. Reuben Eggleston of Bellaire was a Charlevoix visitor Monday.

Mrs. Oscar F. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gamble motored to Frankfort, where they visited friends Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hord recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Livingood, of Fremont, at the Methodist parsonage.

MARION CENTER

Mr. George Eggleston of Charlevoix visited at Mr. John Hemington's Sunday afternoon.
Marion Center Grange met last Friday evening with an attendance of fifty-six members and twenty-seven visitors. Four candidates were instructed in the first and second degrees. A very good program was put on by the lecturer. The Ladies Auxiliary meets next week Thursday, August 4th at the Grange Hall.
Miss Gladys Dates of Alba is visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Black for a few days.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

of
JOHN M. HARRIS of Boyne City, for nomination as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County at the Primary Election to be held September 13th, 1932, on the Republican ticket.
If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and economy in the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the Primary for the nomination
John M Harris.
Political Adv.—141f.

OTTO W. BISHOP

(Political Advertising)
OTTO W. BISHOP
Has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator on the Republican ticket from the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan.
He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of this District in the State Senate.
141f

(Political Advertising)
ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
for
Judge of Probate
for Re-election
Is handing part of first term. Is entitled to second term. Has legal training, legal qualifications and probate court experience.
Prompt, careful and full time service rendered to all.
Your vote and support will be appreciated.
141f

(Political Advertising)
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of JUDGE OF PROBATE.
I was born in Charlevoix and have lived here more than forty years.
If elected I pledge to take personal charge of the office and to render six day service in the Court House.
Your considerations will be greatly appreciated.
Respectfully,
Charles H. Emery.
141f

Mr. Frank Curry of Muskegon and a former resident of this region was a business visitor here Wednesday.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1932. — Number 15

LOCAL LEGION POST HONORED

TWO MEMBERS ELECTED TO DISTRICT OFFICES SUNDAY

Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226 of the American Legion has been honored by having two of its members selected for the leading offices in the organization of the Lower Eleventh District of Michigan for 1932-33. At the district convention, held in Boyne City on Sunday, July 31st, Lee C. Allard was elected district commissioner or commander and Fred V. Tyler becomes district adjutant or executive officer of the organization, which comprises thirteen Legion posts and nine counties of the lower peninsula. Guy Greene of Alpena was elected alternate commissioneman, was endorsed by the convention for the office of state vice commander for which election will be held at the coming state convention in Kalamazoo the latter part of this month.

Joan Blondell and Stuart Erwin head the featured cast with Zazu Pitts and Ben Turpin.

As the clerk in the country store who is ruffled for his highfalutin ideas about acting, Erwin is seen in a characterization that lifts him to the greatest heights of cinematistry he has ever attained. Audiences are bound to live with him the hardships, the disappointments and the final thrills which he experiences when he goes to Hollywood, with his hardearned savings—and makes the grade there in a way that he had never dreamed of in his wildest flights of fancy.

Joan Blondell is the hard-boiled "double" for a famous star who sympathizes with Erwin and gets him his first chance to act before the Hollywood cameras. Helen Jerome Eddy is his small-town girl friend whose eternal faith in his abilities spurs him on to make sacrifices that would otherwise have died a-borning.

Ben Turpin furnishes gales of laughter as the successful comedian who has been very suspiciously like Ben Turpin himself. This is the first time he has played the role of Ben Turpin imitating Ben Turpin. And he outdoes himself!

Vince Barnett furnishes additional humor, with a typical "dead pan" impersonation.

Others in the cast of this spendid comedy-romance-drama are: Patricia Sellon, veteran character actor; Florence Roberts, Ruth Donnelly, Frank Mills, Polly Waiters, Arthur Hoyt and Dina Templeton.

A CHALLENGE TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE

During the past forty years tens of thousands of young men and women of many nationalities and denominations have been given free training for Christian service at home or abroad offered by The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. More than 2,000 students enrolled in its Day and Evening Schools last year. While for certain special courses a high school background is required, and college training desirable, yet grammar school training will admit to its General Course English is taught to any deficient in its use.

The Bible ranks first in all Institute courses, but instruction is furnished in such subjects as Sunday School Administration, Daily Vacation Bible School, Gospel Music, Public Speaking, Home Economics, Hygiene and Manual Training. In special courses are offered Theology, Homiletics, Church History, Apologetics, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek, and medical subjects for foreign mission work.

There are three terms a year—Fall, Winter, and Summer, but students may enter at any time. An illustrated catalogue will be mailed on request. Address, 153 Institute Place Chicago Avenue Station, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Hylan J. Heaton of Boyne City, candidate for sheriff, was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday.

HOLLYWOOD'S DRAMA IN STUART ERWIN'S NEWEST PICTURE

The real Hollywood, its heartbreaks, its glamor, its wild striving for story-book success, its tinsel and fanfare, its comedy—as seen through the eyes of hundreds of our young men and women who have been there to try for fame and who have failed—or won.

That's the picture which Para mount brings to screen audiences at the Palace Theater with the opening there of "Make Me a Star," on Friday and Saturday next.

Based on the internationally famous real-life novel by Harry Leon Wilson, "Make Me a Star" gets to the humanities of America's film capital in a way that no story has ever done before.

Like "Touchdown!" which probed the heart of American football—and "Skippy" which glimpsed the fun and pathos of childhood, "Make Me a Star" tells its story in a way that brings joy and heart-tugs to all who will behind it.

Fanchon and Marco Revue to return for Congress on the Republican ticket.

Dr. Gray of Petoskey was endorsed for state delegate to the national convention at Portland, Oregon, with Shirley B. Henry, commander of the Leslie T. Shapton Post for the coming year, as alternate.

The program at Boyne City, Sunday, commenced with the dedication of the new sixty thousand dollar post office by Congressman Frank P. Bohn of the eleventh congressional district. He was gracefully introduced by Albert Sarasin of Boyne City and was followed by Postmaster Deane, who accepted the building in the name of the city of Boyne City. The speeches were short, but to the point and well delivered. The building is a handsome affair inside as well as out, and represents the last word in up-to-date post office construction.

The business meeting of the convention occurred at two p. m. and was followed by the usual parade, in which four bugle and drum corps participated. The banquet, held at five p. m. in the high school gymnasium was well attended. The speakers were A. J. McDougall of Gaylord, the man who rescued the "Lost Battalion"; Congressman Frank P. Bohn, Judges Fead and Butzel of the Michigan supreme court and Judge Joseph P. Murphy of Petoskey, candidate for Congress.

The next district meeting will be held at East Jordan, at a place and date to be determined later.

ARLEN AGAIN HAS AIR PILOT ROLE IN "SKY BRIDE"

When Richard Arlen takes to the air in "Sky Bride", his newest picture for Paramount, it will be his first appearance in an aviation film since "Wings" the production that started him on the road to screen fame.

It was "Wings" that installed three players in the fore ranks of film prowess. Like Arlen, Gary Cooper and Charles "Buddy" Rogers greatly increased their following through their performances in the picture. Twice more "Wings," fancy has appeared in air pictures, in "The Legion of the Condemned" and with Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time." "Buddy" played the chief role in "Young Eagles" following his air debut in "Wings."

Arlen is thoroughly at home in the air. He was a combat pilot with the Royal Flying Corps during the World War. "Sky Bride" unites once more Arlen, Jab Cobb, and Charles Bickfeldt, who featured in "Touchdown." Virginia Bruce has the feminine lead and Robert Coogan, child prodigy of "Sonny," has an important part.

"Sky Bride" is the Palace Theater feature Thursday.

DETROIT - CHARLEVOIX PICNIC ON BELLE ISLE SATURDAY, JULY 30

July 31, 1932.

The Sentinel:—
The Detroit-Charlevoix Picnic on Belle Isle Saturday, July 30, with Pot Luck Lunch at 6 p. m. drew a friendly, happy crowd, and we were very glad to see some faces here we were not at the party which was held on May 12th this year. Every one seemed to thoroughly enjoy the opportunity of once more talking over old times in Charlevoix.

Before the Picnic broke up the suggestion was made that the Detroit Charlevoix Club and also the Flint Club cooperate with the Charlevoix Board of Trade in designating and planning for one "Grand Home Coming Week" in 1933, preferably the week of the 4th of July when everyone who possibly can get to Charlevoix next year can set their plans for that special event. There is no doubt but that an Annual Home Coming Week would prove a real treat and a benefit to everyone and to Charlevoix.

The following named were those attending the Picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney, nee Lila Shrier; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bolhan, nee Ilorla, Kate and daughter and Mr. Bolhan's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bettes; Francis Carl, Don and Dirk; Miss Alice Bentley; Dr. and Mrs. Cline; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell from Jackson; Rev. and Mrs. P. Dewey Ehle; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fowler from Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lenox; Mr. Wm. Lennox; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lyngklip, Mary Alice, Jack and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, nee Mary Jones; Mr. Harry McHugh; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Marting; Mr. Bud Nordrum; Miss Grace Papineau and mother; Miss Fannie Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Riley and family, nee Norma Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Scraggie, Dr. and Mrs. Thad T. Smith and son; Mr. and Mrs. S. Burton Smith, nee Gladys Ehle and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Stafford and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vandermade; Miss Dorothy Vandermade; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Wicks and Miss Helen Wicks; Mrs. Laura Zeigler.

The Detroit - Charlevoix Club is continually discovering new people and as fast as addresses are obtained they are added to the mailing list. We want this list to grow and we are asking every one to assist by sending in the names of those who have not thus far received any invitations, as we will need them for that "Grand 1933 Home Coming Week"

Yours truly
Wm. Archie Carey, Sec.-Treas.
4740 Cortland Ave. Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Noteware of Bellaire spent some time in Charlevoix Wednesday on business.

SHERIFF DAVE VAUGHAN DIES

WEDNESDAY AFTER PERIOD OF CRITICAL ILLNESS

Sheriff Dave Vaughan, for some months past more or less indisposed and since Saturday last critically ill at his residence passed away Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock and since thereafter the residents of the county had the information that Mr. Vaughan was dead.

Mr. Vaughan was elected sheriff of Charlevoix County in the campaign of 1926, reelected in 1928 and again in 1930 and was nearing the end of his third consecutive term in the office of sheriff at the time of his passing. At which time he held an unprecedented record for conscientious attention to official duty.

He is survived by Mrs. Vaughan, one sister, Mrs. Mary Buckwheat and two brothers, John and William Vaughan, the latter three of Boyne City. Mr. Vaughan's home for many years preceding his election as sheriff of same which time he has been a resident of Charlevoix.

Arrangements for the funeral service has not been made at this writing, but it is probable that it will be under the auspices of Boyne City Lodge, F. & A. M. and at Boyne City.

VANDAL STEALS AND BURNS CAR

TAKEN FROM LOCAL GARAGE TUESDAY NIGHT

Some one as yet unknown, forced the doors of Francis Gallagher's garage sometime Tuesday night and drove away with his comparatively new Plymouth sedan.

Following a search for the missing machine in which Mr. Gallagher was engaged and a part of the sheriff's force enlisted the car was located just off the main trunk line U. S. 31 some six miles southwest of Charlevoix, stripped of the major part of easily removable accessories and practically a mass of ruins as the miscreants after stealing the equipment had applied the torch to the denuded machine.

The Sedan has been used only a short time by the owner Mr. Gallagher, in his taxi business hence spells for some real material as well as serious handicap to him in handling his business for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Sorensen are occupying Mrs. A. E. Wood's Clinton Street residence for a few weeks, they having leased their State Street cottage for the balance of the summer season.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR LAWS ON GRADES OF GASOLINE SOLD

Recommendations are to be made by the department of state to the 1933 legislature that it enact laws setting up standards for the various grades of gasoline, being offered to motorists.

The only regulation which Michigan now has, is the law prohibiting "fraud and deceit in the sale of liquid fuels, lubricating oils and similar products." But this law does not give the motorist any knowledge of the type of gasoline he purchases, and it is possible for any number of different brands of liquid fuels to be offered to Michigan motorists as gasoline.

There are, in general, three standards for gasoline. These are high test, standard and competitive. At present it is possible for gasoline of exactly the same automotive energy to be sold by one company as high test and by another company as regular grade gasoline. Each company now sets its own standards.

With standard gasoline specifications set by the state, motorists would be certain to receive the type of gasoline paid for. State standards and specifications would make it difficult to sell blends of kerosene and other liquid fuels as motor gasoline. Any substitute of liquid fuels can be enforced as this it is deceptive to the motorist.

HOTEL MEN TO GET STATE POLICE PROTECTION

Hotel men of the state are going to get the protection of the state police to apprehend skippers, bad check artists, and thieves, according to James L. Williston, Chairman of the protective committee of the Michigan hotel association. The facilities of twelve central headquarters of the state police in Michigan and the radio-equipped court cars will be at the disposal of hotel men who have heretofore been at the mercy of professional crooks.

The hotel manager will report a description of the crime and the criminal to the nearest state police headquarters and that information will be broadcasted to the scout cars immediately by radio and a warrant for the arrest and conviction of the object issued at once.

"The state" said Oscar G Olander, Commissioner of the Department of Public safety," is now prepared to give the same protection to the hotels as it has been giving to the banks. The plan has worked very successfully in apprehending bank thieves".

LOCAL STORE BURGLARIZED EARLY WEDNESDAY A. M.

The store of L. F. Adams and Son was burglarized at an early hour Wednesday morning and as a result of the visit the firm is out about $65 this being the amount taken by the burglars.

From the method used it is probable that the thieves were familiar with the automobile, the place where change was placed upon closing and in this showed intimate acquaintance with various doors opening into the several apartments of the building. Entrance to the salesroom was gained by forcing a lock on the rear door with a screwdriver.

Rev. C. E. Pollock and Mrs. Pollock visited last Wednesday and last Saturday at the local Methodist parsonage. He is now District Superintendent for the Alden-Lansing District, resident in Alden.

The good ship Gilman II, of Cheboygan, cutting this port Monday for a few hours, made a trip up to Lake Charlevoix and returned to Lake Michigan about the noon hour.

Mr. Carleton Baumgardner, St., returned to Toledo, Sunday night after spending several days with his son, Carleton Jr. who is at Camp Algonquin for the season and with his mother at Eureka cottage, corner of Prospect St. and Petoskey Avenue.

INTERLOCHEN BOWL PRESENTATION FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 7-13

A startling array of illustrious musicians will grace the musical program of National Music Camp, during the week beginning August 7th, when Interlochen Bowl will offer one of the richest musical programs of the season since Sunday August 14th in particularly blessed, for in the afternoon Dr. Carl Bohrer the eminent musicologist and James Gillette, of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, will share the conductor's honors in directing the National High School Band, while in the evening the Camp Choirs will give an exceptional performance under the skillful leadership of one of the world's most renowned choral conductors, F. Melius Christiansen, conductor of the St. Olaf Choir, assisted by the National High School Orchestra also under the direction of Dr. Busch. Compositions from the pen of each of the three great conductors will be played and by another company as regular grade gasoline. Each company now sets its own standards.

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BASEBALL GAME AT IRONTON PO

The Centennial of a Famous Song

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS year marks the centennial of one of our most famous patriotic songs and it was first sung in public on July 4, 1831, special attention was given the Fourth of July celebrations this year. Something New, Indeed Fourteen States are said to have officially adopted as the official song, and Congress is in the unofficial amused custody in that it has failed to do so. Many American hearings if is useful for unfamiliar verses to sing, time is the withering big number. The first Japanese banner Written originally for children's circle, it was early for the singing of "America" to become a traditional observance in our public schools and that is only recently that the national anthem is more often heard throughout the land than the official one.

In fact, it is the desire for a patriotic song which could be used in the public which brought "America" into existence. In 1831 William C. Woodbridge, a noted minister of New York, visited Germany's public schools particularly for the purpose of bringing back any idea which might be adapted for use in the schools of the United States. He learned that every good German knows that music had an important place in the life of the people and in school life as well. Consequently some of the school music books brought back by Mr. Woodbridge were passed along to Lowell Mason, a talented musician and pioneer in the introduction of music in the Boston public schools.

But Mr. Mason was not a student of German. He had the desire to find a patriotic song for use in a twenty-four-year-old theological student at Andover, a young man who had an extraordinary facility in languages. He was asked to make translations from the German, or to write new verses which could be set to the German tunes.

On a dismal day in February, 1832, looking over one of these books, our attention was drawn to a tune which attracted me by its simplicity and pleasing character. It was made for children's choirs," wrote Dr. Smith many years later.

"Glancing at the German words at the foot of the page, I saw that they were patriotic, and I was instantly impressed with the singularly happy of my ideas.

"Opening a sheet of waste paper, I began to write, not in half an hour, I think, the words of the song, as they are sung to-day. I still remember the rapid flow of thought, which seemed to fill me with the national fire of freedom and kindled the sympathies of my heart. I doubt if a new and happier use of words and tune was ever made. The thoughts came crowding into mind almost faster than my pen could move to put them on paper, and I was conscious of no inspiration but that of the occasion and my subject."

Dr. Smith was graduated from the seminary in 1832 and a short time later became pastor of the Baptist church in Waterville, Maine. He was also professor of modern languages in Waterville (later Colby) college. His eyes later known as the church at Newton Centre, Mass., where he was pastor for 12 years. He was for six years editor of the Christian Review, Boston, and for 16 years edited the Missionary Magazine, organ of the Baptist Board for missionary directions. That involved translating languages, of which he could read 12 or 15 easily. At the age of eighty-five years he published a daughter, bringing among a Burmese nun and a Burmese Bible. Dr. Smith because he had begun to master a new tongue.

Doctor Smith died in the promised existence. In later writing books on sunshine and one of long happiness. His son, D. A. W. Smith, became president of a seminary in Rangoon, Burma.

In April, 1895, Doctor Smith was honored with a children's service one afternoon, and an evening meeting in the Tremont Temple, part of the commemorable program. Seven months later, in the fall of the same month he died at his home in Massachusetts. Doctor Smith died peacefully while sitting in his chair.

Although some Americans object to "America" because it has the same tune as the English national anthem, "God Save the King," the fact is that the air is not the air of Englund's national anthem, although it will become so. Arthur and Denmark sing the familiar strains, as well as we who sing "America." The first line of those German words at which Smith paused after he had been attracted by the "simple and natural character" of the music are "Heil dir im Siegerkranz." Switzerland's national anthem begins, "Heil dir, mein Vaterland," while the Danes sing, "Heil dir, dem Linbeerbaum."

There has been considerable dispute as to the origin of the air and concerning this one authority, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, says:

"The most celebrated of all the national airs is the English 'God, Save the King,' which is said to have been first sung as his own composition by Henry Carey in 1740, and a version was sung by W. Chappell (Popular Music) to the Harmonia Anglicana of 1742 or 1743, but no copy is known and this is now doubted.

"Words and music were printed in the Gentleman's Magazine for October, 1745. There has been much controversy as to the authorship, which is complicated by the fact that neither forms of the air and the words are recorded. Nares are as 'Arne' of 1745 attributed to John Bull, who has long been credited with the origin of the anthem; the Scottish claim is supported, to Thos Man, in Harmonicorl's Melismata, 1611; the ballad 'Franklin Is Fled Away' (printed 1629); and a piece in Parcelle's Choice Collection for the Harpsichord (1762). The words or part of them are also found in various forms from the Sixteenth century.

The question was discussed by Richard Clarke Accord of the National Anthem (1822), and has been recommended by Dr. W. H. Cummings in his 'God Save the King' (1902).

"Arne and Bull, in the general opinion of musical historians, divide the credit; but in his 'Miscellanea of England' Frank Kidson introduced a new element. James Oswald, a Scotsman, is to settled in London in 1742, and worked for John Walsh, the publisher of the early copies of 'God Save the King,' and who became chamber composer to George III. What appears to be certain is that 1745 is the earliest date assignable in the substantial national anthem as we know it, and that both words and music had been evolved out of earlier forms. Bull's is the earliest form of the air; Carey's claim to the remodeling of the anthem rests on an unsatisfactory tradition; and, on general probabilities, Oswald is a strong candidate.

"The tune was adopted by Germany and by Denmark before the end of the Eighteenth century. In Germany the words of Heir im Siegeskranz were written to the tune by Heinrich Schumacher. The Danish Hail dir dem Lelbenbaer was written by H. Harold.

As early as 1775 the tune of "God Save the King" was adapted to the air of the lines in America by the Patriots during their struggle with the mother country. A "French Song" of to certain written on the recently blew it, for "a hits of the Hunter," was published in the Pennsylvania Packet of Philadelphia that year as a tribute to sailors of American ships moored at Amsterdam. It began:

God save the Thirteen States,
Long rule the Thirteen States,
God save our States!
Make us successful,
Happy and glorious,
Set Liberty over us,
God save our States!

Grand birthright of our sires,
Our states to be,
Keep we still pure;
Our stately flag unfurled,
The hope of the world
In Power and Light dispersed,
God hold states!

It is said that Smith wrote "America" in less than half an hour and Doctor Tillett, in commenting upon it in "The Methodist Hymnal, Annotated," says: "The author has not the remotest idea that the words he dashed off into hurriedly would ever become a favorite with any lovers of music and song, much less become the national hymn of a great and growing nation. National hymns do not become such by written or their influence of poetic thought and eminence, but because they have in them their indefinable, simple something that goes into the hearts of the people. Grander national songs than this have been written—hymns expressing it in dignity and nobility of thought—but it is doubtful if we shall ever have in America a national hymn more popular with the people than this."

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HEARTBREAK HOUSE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by Wallace Nonsmoyer Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

LADY tourists with Bankbooks and misunderstood name with unlimited income to retire and live cheaply in pensions along one responsible coast of the Riviera, are given to sentimentally referring to the gambling casino at Monte Carlo as "Heartbreak House."

Well, there can be no doubt that out of this storied mansion of chance strains of lost and women have climbed to tragedy of one sort or another.

The case of Gentleman Bowes was one that stood out, even on the crowded ledgers of the death duties chalked up the past of the brilliant little principality, which is set like a painted drop-curtain against the incredible foreground of the Mediterranean.

Gentleman Bowes came to Monte Carlo at the age of forty-five, from a home in Colorado where he had amassed a fortune of five hundred thousand dollars in a staple mercantile business. His visit to Monte Carlo was none at less accidental, nothing more than part of a tour along the French Riviera, during his first trip abroad, after his retirement from the business to which he had devoted thirty-five years of his life. It was literally his first vacation, the rather violent one of a man who knew nothing to learn how to play.

In Bowes' case this was difficult. Thirty-five years that included his early boyhood of feeding the mark to a business requiring constant keen decisions and the growing burdens of responsibility, produced a prosperous white, socially timid man wholly unaccustomed to the superficialities of life which had made him a success in business, the unchanged weltanschauung, easy-speaking American, who drifted into Monte Carlo was just one of the unremarkable number of his pleasant fellow.

One week later, however, Gentleman Bowes, as he was dubbed overnight, was not only the talk of the gaming theaters, but the American press, with superlit emphasis in his home city, carried the sweep tragic and dramatic story of a man who has gambled away a huge fortune to the banks of Monte Carlo.

In exactly eight days Bowes had lost to the green baize tables the sum of four hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars. It was one of those spectacular debacles which happen every so often in the little unreal principality at its along the sea.

When he walked into the brilliant gaming salons his first night at Monte Carlo, something inside Bowes' tremulous breast which had never before been struck struck rang. For the first time in a bachelor life of hard work, barren of romance, he had found a new and unexpected pleasure, one which had never even flirted a plucking card, found himself on the stage to be becoming a tragedy of Monte Carlo.

After that, his cause went the way of many others. Bowes, broken, wasted by devastation, leaking the insane and the courage to return home the next fourteen years of his life were to be spent within the white confines of the house of the lost dream.

Monte Carlo has a way of making a book to those stricken with fate. It does not end them off as ruthlessly as the steamship agents do, after the fourteen years of his life, every month, on the first and fifteenth of the month, home there came to the bowed little gentleman living in a back street pension, a check for five hundred dollars, a settlement of five hundred francs. Scarcely enough to keep his body and soul together, but an assurance, at least, of a bed and board and, living dollars a month, for a man whose fingers had once closed over the treasure for fortune, the little stipend was princely dollars. To shut that, he obtained a position as night elevator operator in one of the large hotels. Automatical by then, there is enquiries for the city of Monte Carlo may play stakes at the gaming tables, this disqualified him for the position. But he was fortunate enough, it was as if, after his life by thanks into almost him, desire had fled.

For fourteen years, Gentleman Bowes lived his life there, occasional ly relieved out as a relic of tragedy. His days passed as simply and uneventfully as if he had not thousand his nose to fortune, and was the results of his lifetime come crashing about him like battlements. Every morning, bathed, spotted, nicely creased in gray, quiet as a moth, gentle, still horribly shy, he walked from his narrow little pension to an obscure, even mean street, to a small adjoining square, where for two francs he took his coffee and petit-pain, which constituted joint breakfast and lunch. During the afternoon Bowes, the once important citizen of the thriving Colorado town, loitered about the benches, dawdled an hour in the park during the band concert, retirement to his pension room for refurbishment, dined in a narrow little cafe thing the wharf and reported at night for night duty as elevator man in one of the large hotels.

Grim, tragic, a little horrible, was this life of a man who, in eight brief days, had undone his life time of carefully achieved success.

There, in a life that seemed marked for swift ruin and falls of dueling, a wounds named Angle Fells, a second consists of his mother's, whom he had not but one, died in Kodiak, Iowa, and left him, as her nearest relative, a fortune of two hundred thousand dollars.

Poor Bowes. It could not be said of him that he took the news unblushingly. He stuttered, he paled, he shook his head, nonsensical tears and manifested a very close equivalent to fainting. Amazing with what rapidity his galaxy of friends sprang up about the obscure old man! His departure from Monte Carlo for America was the occasion of quite a local celebration. The press of France and America took occasion to review the case. Gentleman Bowes' name was more come into his own.

It was not without serious mention later that a resuscitated Gentleman Bowes reprimitived, filled with a new sense of responsibility, honesty, friendship, business manner that had always characterized his success, returned to the sense of what had been his regenerate life. Not, however, to Monte Carlo. He was too well known there and to be conspicuous was anathema to Bowes. It was almost as if he had literally crept up his bones and his being stretched. In a petrified gesture, his hair dyed to a slightly black, he returned to Seattle and had Hiram as James F. Squire, there to resume and in a way to revenge.

Within a week, there was a thin patter or talk along the blue skies of Seattle, that a man named Squire, from the Riviera, but the American press, with superlit emphasis in his home city, carried the sweep tragic and dramatic story of a man who has gambled away a huge fortune to the banks of Monte Carlo.

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No Tame Rooster Match for Ringneck Pheasant

The strongest fighting cock would probably falter in the final battle with a ringneck pheasant.

Equipped with longer spurs than its barnyard relatives, and of a more irritable disposition, the pheasant can wear anything in its class. The farmer's Plymouth Rock or Rhode Island Red, a member of the Gallinaceae family, finds itself soundly trounced after a few passes.

When food is scarce in the winter, cock pheasants invade the barnyard for corn thrown by the chickens. Woe to the rooster which endeavors to usurp the pheasant's privilege of first choice. Immediately the pheasant can wear anything in its class. The farmer's Plymouth Rock or Rhode Island Red, a member of the Gallinaceae family, finds itself soundly trounced after a few passes.

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"Heights of Abraham"

The Heights of Abraham took their name from Abraham Martin, a Scotch plan pioneer of Scotch descent. Martin was a pilot on the St. Lawrence river at the time Samuel de Champlain founded Quebec. The city Champlain authorized a deed granting Martin a homestead on the heights and his heirs or cattle and sheep were a common sight on the tableland along the St. Lawrence. Martin's flock grew and soon among the inhabitants as Maitre Abraham.

Modern River "Arks"

While Noah was required to be the first builder of an ark more modern times have found that arks were made by river men, who used them to float logs down stream. Such craft are still manufactured a very close equivalent to Noah's ark. According to Forest Service figures, there are examples of ocean model forcing take-outs of an original bit of one diamond:

SA K 6 5 3	S K 10 9 8	
H 9 5 4	H A K Q	
D 4 3	D 2	
C 6 5	C K J 8 4 3	
(Two spades)	(Three clubs)	
S A K Q J 10 9		
H A K		
D 9 8 3 2		
C 7 6		
(Two spades)		
S 8 6	S A Q 6 5 3	
H K Q 7 6 4	H A K 8 7 4	
D 7 6 5	D None	
C A K	C 9 8 4	
(Two hearts)	(Two spades)	

S 2			
H A K			
D 4 2			
C N Q J 9 8 6 4 3			
(Three clubs)			
SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
One Club	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
4 No Trumps	Pass	6 Clubs	Pass
6 Clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening his takeouts by conjunction with the 2 shown by Ingraham's forcing take-out, South can bid the 4 no trumps to indicate that he had come from Ashford. It stopped somewhere near. Probably in the shot at the 5 spade bid, I said to myself, "there is Hoyle." In a little while they walked into the room.

"A curious kind of a man!" the doctor exclaimed. "He is ill this morning and has sent for me."

It wasn't now he learned that the girl was at Miss Dawson's.

"How could every one has experienced the same thing. Miss Dawson's tongue is tinder as it is?"

They took up in silence. Shed was just in time for his train. Near the depot he found a little bakery shop at which he put little Blake. He was on his way to the station.

"You are going away," he said.

"How so?"

"Why because you are to eat lunch-ver with Mrs. Blake. Mother wants to have a talk with you. Come on."

"I have got to see your father."

"He will not get here before seven o'clock tonight. He's been to Chicago."

"But I want to go to my room and change my clothes and put on my very best suit of clothes."

"Why all that feeling?"

"I must be dressed like a gentleman. If it was any other girl I wouldn't care."

Ruth blushed. "That's a pretty joke," she answered, looking into his eyes. "Harry and we'll wait for you."

CHAPTER XIII

The Truth Crushes Its Enemy.

Sheridan Morrison, now a distinguished lawyer, but writers in a volume of reminiscences, [illegible] to be issued for publication until he has been lying ten years in his grave, that

Modern Contract Bridge

By Lelia Hattersley

No. 11.

More About the Forcing Take-Out

THE forcing take-out fills a more important need than any other forcing bid in the approach-forcing system. Ely Culbertson, its originator, places it far ahead of the forcing two-bid in importance, and there can be no question that one for it occurs much more frequently than for the original two-bid. How many times when your partner has opened the bid and with one heart, have you held a hand somewhat like the following:

S: A Q J 4 2	H: K 10
D: Q 10 6	C: A 8

Certainly there is a game here, possibly a slam. But should the bid be 2S, and it spades, hearts, diamonds or no trumps? You can only get the right answer by giving further knowledge of your partner's distribution. And you can only be sure of getting this further information by simply bidding two spades, which compels your partner to tell you more about his hand. (Unless the take-out is bid to the second score and is sufficient for game).

Here are examples of ocean model forcing take-outs of an original bit of one diamond:

SA K 6 5 3	S K 10 9 8	
H 9 5 4	H A K Q	
D 4 3	D 2	
C 6 5	C K J 8 4 3	
(Two spades)	(Three clubs)	
S A K Q J 10 9		
H A K		
D 9 8 3 2		
C 7 6		
(Two spades)		
S 8 6	S A Q 6 5 3	
H K Q 7 6 4	H A K 8 7 4	
D 7 6 5	D None	
C A K	C 9 8 4	
(Two hearts)	(Two spades)	

S 2			
H A K			
D 4 2			
C N Q J 9 8 6 4 3			
(Three clubs)			

Even if there is an opposing bid a jump bid is forcing.

When you hold strong support for your partner's suit bid it by the next lowest suit. It is advisable to resort to a takeout when in a shitty bid-dable suit and give your raise on the next round. In this way only can you convey to the quality of your raise, telling him that it is founded on a fine suit and not a raise, but on honor-tricks as well.

A take-out, even when it is forcing, can never be made on an unbiddable suit, it should usually show at least a five-card suit, but occasionally be made on a four-card suit.

By the exchange of the exact information revealed in a forcing takeout it is often possible for a partnership to bid and score a slam which would otherwise be missed. Take the following hand for example:

NORTH	
S 4	
H A 10 8 4 2	
D K Q 4	
C A K 7 3 2	
WEST	EAST
S A 10 7 5	S Q 8 3 2
H 5 3	H Q J 9
D 10 9 8 3	D 10 9 5 4
C 8 5	C 9
SOUTH	
S K J 9	
H K 6	
D A K 7	
C Q J 10 6 4	

Here South has opened with one club and West has passed. If South immediately jumps to five clubs, South should pass, as there is no sense in knowing whether North's raise is based on strength or on [illegible] strength, and one cannot count enough of the opponent's honor-tricks for a slam bid. However, the hand is correctly bid by both partners if South's bid be missed. The correct bidding is:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
One Club	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
4 No Trumps	Pass	6 Clubs	Pass
6 Clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening his take-out by conjunction with the 2 shown by Ingraham's forcing take-out, South can bid the 4 no trumps to indicate that he had come from Ashford. It stopped somewhere near. Probably in the shot at the 5 spade bid, I said to myself, "there is Hoyle." In a little while they walked into the room.

"A curious kind of a man!" the doctor exclaimed. "He is ill this morning and has sent for me."

It wasn't now he learned that the girl was at Miss Dawson's.

"How could every one has experienced the same thing. Miss Dawson's tongue is tinder as it is?"

They took up in silence. Shed was just in time for his train. Near the depot he found a little bakery shop at which he put little Blake. He was on his way to the station.

"You are going away," he said.

"How so?"

"Why because you are to eat lunch-ver with Mrs. Blake. Mother wants to have a talk with you. Come on."

"I have got to see your father."

"He will not get here before seven o'clock tonight. He's been to Chicago."

"But I want to go to my room and change my clothes and put on my very best suit of clothes."

"Why all that feeling?"

"I must be dressed like a gentleman. If it was any other girl I wouldn't care."

Ruth blushed. "That's a pretty joke," she answered, looking into his eyes. "Harry and we'll wait for you."

CHAPTER XIII

The Truth Crushes Its Enemy.

Sheridan Morrison, now a distinguished lawyer, but writers in a volume of reminiscences, [illegible] to be issued for publication until he has been lying ten years in his grave, that

The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller (WNU Service)

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—22—

Swift as a bolt of lightning the flash leaped upon them and struck their hearts with terror and darkness fell as quickly as the light had risen. For those affrighted cows it was like the flying open of the doors of hell. For only a fraction of a second they were blinded by the glare of its flames. It may have revealed to one of them the fathomless deep of his own wickedness. The girl gave a little cry as they fled. Hidden behind the broad base of the big tree Shad had not been able to see them, but he had seen the light flow itself through the tops and slender columns beyond him. He sat still. Out over the edge of the thicket he could dimly hear a sound like that of smothered sobbing. This for only a moment. Then the sound ceased.

Silence fell again. Not until long after he had heard Miss Spedden's clock telling the hour at midnight did he arise from his station behind the tree. As he did so he took a long breath, how it all came about. If had I can tell him.

They got into the backboard and drove away. Soon after they set out Shad heard a noise.

"I had walked a long time in the darkness when I heard Miss Spedden's clock strike eleven. A little later I heard a train come down the line. I knew that it had come from Ashford. It stopped somewhere near. Probably in the shot at the 5 spade bid, I said to myself, "there is Hoyle." In a little while they walked into the room.

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For Only a Fraction of a Second They Were Blinded by the Glare of Its Flames.

Amity Dunn I came to Colonel Blake's house. I sat down at the table with him and he began a long account of my trend to raise the fairness of my heart.

"Forgive me if I look at you this morning," he said. "I have a reason. It is a sister. There are no flowers. The flowers are all up on the hill."

"I'll be there in a few minutes," he said.

Turning to Shad he announced: "The girl is sick this morning and no wonder. While you fellow your hoss I'll go and see what I can do for her."

The doctor returned, saying: "Her heart is all right, nothing wrong with her. Naturally she is a little hysterical."

He got a sealed envelope in Shad's hands.

Thereon is the photograph of the man who killed Uncle Perry. Please give it to Sheriff Jones when you see come by it. I think that when he looks at this photograph he will know how it all came about. If not I can tell him."

They got into the backboard and drove away. Soon after they set out Shad heard a noise.

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Fine Ships in Days of American Naval Glory

American history often speaks of the "Constitution" as the Old Ironsides and Soldier of the Constitution, the Constitution, the Congress, the President and the United States, which were the greatest ships of their day. The Constitution was built in this city and launched in Philadelphia. The owners were proud of her and were not a little startling away from some point near Smithtown after flowing in the Bay to harbor for repairs, or the gentle severity of Benjamin Franklin, or the great heart of Humphry Brown. Especially I remember the long, slender mast of the Constitution, which was the first floor. Shad tapped on a window pane in accordance with the doctor's request. A moment later Ruth came down the stairs and opened the front door.

"Well, what luck?"

"They came and I guess that I've got the photograph."

"Good work, my lad," the doctor exclaimed as he invited the shoulder of his young friend. "I'll put the camera in my dark room and show you to your bed. You must be tired and hungry. I'll see to do not know what it has to tell us until morning."

Shed went to bed. His excitement kept him awake until the lowing-bird cocks had seen the light of dawn. When he arose at eight o'clock his wounded friend was at breakfast and looked very grave.

"Have you developed the photograph?" Shad asked.

Yes, and it is successful," said the doctor. "It was not developed but I was deeply saddened. The whole tragic story is now clear to me as the street I see through yonder window. I hope that you will not mind if I ask you to let the secret lie with me until it is given to Judge Blake. It is properly his secret. The situation has come to its climax. The time for decisive action has arrived. I am sorry you had better go to the county seat and get to town early in the morning. I will send you a telegram when I am ready to call Blake. Will you please go?"

"I am going down

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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TO ADVERTISE OR NOT

Gilbert T. Hodges has facts and figures to prove that it pays to advertise even in times of economic distress.

Hodges is president of the Advertising Federation of America, which has completed a study of the seventeen-year records of 120 corporations. Sixty of these corporations annually increased their advertising expenditures in spite of depression at an average of 16 per cent over the previous year.

Hodges first took up the cases of the sixty concerns which enlarged their advertising.

"Seventeen years ago, many of these sixty companies were small," he said. "Today every one of them is numbered among the foremost business houses of America. They have multiplied their business assets to four times what they were seventeen years ago.

"Last year their combined net profits were three times greater than in the comparatively good year of 1915. This dramatic testimony to the value of an unbroken advertising policy should bring confidence and inspiration to executives who want tangible proof that a courageous program, even in these difficult times, will pay.

"Now let us look at the other side of the picture—the dark side. Let us see what happened to the other sixty companies, the ones that pursued an erratic and unadvertised course.

"When times were good they plunged heavily. When the going became difficult they tightened their purse strings.

"But this policy didn't work. Seventeen years ago every one of the sixty firms in this erratic group was an important national business. Today more than half of them have lost that position of importance. Many have perished."

THINK IT OVER

The public is now being regaled with the news that $10,000,000 will have to be raised to endorse the Hoover-Roosevelt battle for the presidency. In 1928 the two parties spent a total of $16,500,000.

When the politicians of both parties are telling how much money it will take to care for the needy people this winter, it looks like an economic crime to raise $10,000,000 to be spent by the two parties largely in blackguarding opposing candidates.

Let both parties, if they are sincere in their advertised desires to help the needy, donate their millions of campaign funds for relief work this winter. And let the people vote in a normal manner for their political choice, free from the high pressure influence of a $10,000,000 slush fund.

IMMEDIATE TAXATION RETRENCHMENT

In a recent address, a prominent American said: "By borrowing to cover our current governmental expenses . . . we drain the capital of the country into public securities and draft it away from industry and commerce."

In 1913 cost of government was about $1 for every $18 of national income. Now it is $1 for every $5. For every federal income taxpayer there are one and one-quarter persons whose source of income is the government.

The regeneration of the economic life of this country largely depends on decisive, immediate governmental retrenchment.

ACCIDENTS—CAUSES, RESULTS, REMEDIES

The National Safety Council has issued a report entitled, "A Balanced Plan for Reduction of Traffic Accidents." It brings together in brief form the fundamental factors of a problem which affects us all.

The causes of traffic accidents are three-fold: inadequate highways; cars in poor mechanical condition; and untrained, overconfident, reckless or heedless drivers. The results, in 1931, were 33,000 deaths and an economic waste totaling $1,250,000,000. The remedies are streets and highways built to safety standards, education of drivers, pedestrians, children, police and the general public, and stringent enforcement of standardized, reasonable laws.

To achieve accident reduction, the states, cities and federal government must work together. Schools, the automobile industry, transport companies and civic organizations must cooperate. Most important of all, every one of us must do his part.

Automobile accidents can be reduced. The driver who is not heedful of the rights of others, must be punished, and, if necessary, eliminated from the highways. The unfit car must be junked. Hazards that are part of existing highways must be done away with and new highways built to safety specifications. The time has come for action.

WORKING ON THE HIGHWAYS

Without raising their road budgets, many states are greatly increasing the number of men employed on road projects. This is done, not by reducing rates of pay, but by shortening the working day and giving part-time work.

Further, it is estimated that there are two employes behind the job to furnish the materials for each man actually engaged in road work.

Road work is easily the best available means of employment "relief." More of the road dollar goes to labor than any other construction dollar we spend. Most important, money expended for roads is not to be confused with funds simply appropriated to give temporary aid to distressed families. There is not a state in the country which is adequately supplied with good roads and the money spent is a definite, profit-making investment for the future.

Good, weatherproof, bituminous surfaced roads, suitable for modern traffic, can now be built for less than five thousand dollars a mile. At present prices, roads are on the bargain table, and when we build them we are doing much to solve the most important of all our problems—that of unemployment.

TWO MONTHS' WORK FOR NOTHING

How would the average citizen like to work 61 days without any pay whatever?

The answer is that he wouldn't like it at all. But that, in effect, is what he is doing. Sixty-one days' work out of each year is required to pay the cost of government. In 1924 it was 46 days, and in 1913 about 25 days.

The ratio is constantly rising. Carried to the inevitable conclusion, it means that in the not-too distant future, the taxpayers will be working for the taxeaters all the time, and for themselves not at all. Every time a new bureau is created, every time a new department comes into existence, a little more of the money we earn finds its way into the Treasury.

As President Hoover has said, to continue on the tax road we are traveling is to impoverish the nation. In the last 16 years the cost of government has increased nearly 150 per cent. The results are found in hoarding of capital, industrial retrenchment, unemployment. The tax issue, in all its phases, is one of the most important problems the American people have ever faced.

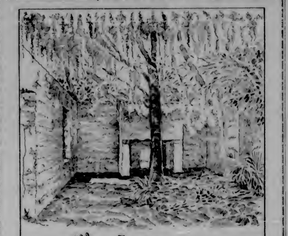
FAITH - PATIENCE - COURAGE

In an article on the severity and extent of the depression in this country, the Manchester, England, Guardian says: "Under all these trials the American people have behaved with admirable fortitude and patience."

That is a fine testimonial to the temper of our people. They have, perhaps better than any other people in the world, borne inescapable burdens without losing either faith or courage. They have realized that drastic, thoughtless action is not necessary—that, in the normal course of events, our problems will be solved. They have put shoulders to the wheel and have lent every resource to meeting the exigencies of depression.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



WHEN FLORIDA WAS A REPUBLIC

Once upon a time there was a Republic of Florida and here (at far from Jacksonville, the traveler will come to the ruins of "the White House" built with oyster shells and occupied by John H. McIntosh as president from 1812 to 1815. The tree before the fireplace shows Nature's disregard of Man before.

COPPER DESERVES CONSIDERATION

Owing to the accumulation in this country of large stocks of copper and to the low rate of consumption, the imposition recently of a tariff of four cents a pound on the metal, is not likely to cause any early appreciable increase in the price of copper, according to Walter Lyman Brown, mining engineer.

While the new import levies have been criticized by economists as marking a step backward, it seems as if there is justification for some duty to protect a home industry such as our copper mining. Apparently none of our American mines can operate at a profit at recent prices and only a few could make any real profit even if the whole four-cent tariff were added to the present price.

This virtually means that our mines could not exist in the face of unrestricted competition from foreign producers operating with cheaper labor, in view of the overproduction and oversupply which seems ahead of our own industry for a few years at least.

FIGHT THE "UNCONSCIOUS ARSONIST"

In the United States there are many agencies, public and private, working unceasingly for fire prevention, thus making the lives of every man, woman and child safer.

Our national fire loss approaches $500,000,000 a year—a figure which cannot be justified, and is the result of abysmal ignorance, carelessness and neglect of one's duty as a citizen. But without the work of the fire prevention agencies, the loss would have been many times as large. They have labored for sound building codes and hundreds of towns and cities have responded. They have labored for better fire departments—and today the average American fire-fighting unit is the best in the world, both in apparatus and personnel. They have labored to make the public understand the A BC's of fire prevention—and many people have taken advantage of the opportunity offered, and made their homes and places of business safe from fire.

COOPERATIVES GROW

Cooperative marketing continues to grow steadily, thus making possible the orderly distribution of agricultural products, strengthening the farmer's position in the terminal markets, and developing a credit system which will make the farmer more independent.

During the 1930-1931 season cooperatives handled nearly $2,500,000 of farm products, according to the Federal Farm Board. More than 1,250,000 farmers of the nation's total of 6,000,000, are members of cooperative associations. Some 12,000 separate cooperatives are in existence. California ranks first in the volume of cooperative business, with Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and New York following in the order named.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

The free trade internationalists in the United States when they dust off the old argument about balance of trade and exhibit to the public with the pious assertion that foreign nations cannot buy our goods unless we buy an equal amount from them, and that the allied nations cannot pay their war debts unless we take it in imported goods, only display a lack of knowledge of the real situation. Something of this knowledge can be gained from figures recited in a recent address on our invisible exports, by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, figures which show the hollowness of the free trade argument.

Dr. Klein estimates that, despite the lessened business in 1931, our invisible exports benefitted other countries to the amount of a billion dollars. Invisible exports included "those so-called invisible payments, such as tourist expenditures, immigrant remittances, charitable contributions and freight and shipping accounts—those payments which, when taken together, may make all the difference in the world in any argument regarding tariffs, or war debts or trade balances," says Dr. Klein.

For example, according to Dr. Klein, American tourists in 1931 spent $110,000,000, in France alone, a great deal more than France actually paid us in our war debt in 1931. Again Italian immigrants to America sent back home during the year $26,500,000 in savings which is more than twice as much as Italy paid on the war debt. In tourist expenditures Americans sent abroad in 1931 the sum of $570,000,000, while foreigners traveling in the United States left only $112,000,000 so that the balance in favor of the rest of the world was $458,000,000 in tourist trade alone. To all countries immigrants in the United States sent out $172,000,000 in savings, which was a clear gain to Europe because nothing came this way from American emigrants abroad.

But this is not all the story. Charitable, religious, educational and scientific institutions in the United States during the year sent $39,000,000 abroad for philanthropic purposes. And yet they tell us that Uncle Sam is the shylock of the world! Again Americans paid to foreign shipping interests in freight charges $72,000,000 more than we got back in such charges from foreign interests using American ships. Other items in this "invisible account which favored Europe during the year include international transfer of funds by insurance companies, payments for advertising in foreign fields, motion picture royalties, receipts and remittances by international communication companies and the purchase and sale of electrical power across the Canadian border.

To sum it all up, Dr. Klein's figures show that regardless of the purchases of American goods abroad, and of foreign goods in this country, Uncle Sam sent abroad a billion dollars more in 1931 than he got back from foreign nations in the way of these invisible services noted above. In calling attention to the importance of these invisible accounts in making up our "balance of trade," Dr. Klein well says:

"If we are to get a true and just comprehension of our position, we cannot confine our attention to the movements of materials that can be seen and touched, tangible merchandise and hard gold and concrete capital transfers. We must not make the mistake of a well known politico-economic analyst who declared recently that our international obligations are settled by shipments of either goods or gold.

"He left out a third item just as important as the other two, but more elusive, more difficult to tabulate, namely, services as listed in the numerous classes of 'invisible payments,' the many items which are not obvious and easily identified in international business.

"The 'invisible items' are the ones not regularly recorded in the reports of custom houses or the statements of banks or business firms; they represent the abstract and intangible but very real values. Often these tangibles radically alter the complexion of a situation; they refute and overthrow many short-sighted contentions."

All of which is true. The next time one of our internationalist friends starts quoting figures of our exports as a reason why Europe cannot pay its debts to us unless we lower our tariff just come back at him with some of Dr. Klein's figures on our "invisible exports." The effect will be instantaneous and may be even a little enlightening.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

And now there is a good prospect of having Wm. Alden Smith with us on the occasion of the corner stone laying of the sugar factory August 23rd.

A "syndicate" composed of L. See, H. Nichols and R. W. Paddock, of this place, and A. H. Dougherty of Elk Rapids, have bought the 123 acre tract of land owned by Mrs. A. Fox, lying near the point southwest of this place on Lake Michigan.

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. James Kehoe and children arrived last week, and the genial C. & W. M. agent is now keeping house.

Charlevoix is a first class hooper-up railroad town, yet it gets its mail by a buck-board wagon from Petoskey.

Western Union telegraph wire No. 2 was put into Charlevoix office Monday, and we are now connected with Petoskey and all other C. & W. M. towns between here and Traverse City.

One day last week Asst. P. M. Elva Jordan and his friend, Dan Chambers, went down to Ellsworth on a fishing expedition. They had good success and took the evening train home. By the same train came J. L. Price and Lou'See from Rapid River; also a resort party who had deposited their baskets of sucker

Fifty Years Ago

Charlevoix will double in size during the year 1882.

Capt. Ava Smith has taken command of the schooner Fleetwing.

The Masons are at work on the foundation of L. E. Allen's new residence.

Active preparations are in progress for the erection of Buttars' brick store on Bridge street.

Harbor Springs has a new band of fourteen instruments purchased from Cub Berdan of Detroit.

Who has not heard of "Cub" Berdan of Detroit, that jovial musician and composer? On Tuesday he darkened the door of our sanctum and feasted our ears with musical gossip until we forgot it was supper time, a thing very unusual for us. In the evening "Cub" again visited us, bringing his $1,000 violin, and enchanted us and a few auditors with some of the finest music that was ever drawn from the sting of all instruments. Cub Berdan is the best violinist in Michigan, and as a compliment of hand and orchestra music he has a national reputation. Berdan is a full grown "Cub" in musical matters and to hear him play a violin is to forget that you are on earth. Come again "Cub."

Sixty Years Ago

Byron See, Esq., of this village, has leased the lower part of Chamberlain's building, and is in Milwaukee, purchasing a stock of groceries, etc., to fill it up. Mr. See has the timber out for a new residence on State street. Forward is the watchword.

At the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Charlevoix Harbor and River Improvement Company held on Saturday evening, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Corporation for the ensuing year: Henry Morgan, Robert Miller, A. Buttars, S. M. See, D. C. Nettleton, J. S. Dixon and O. S. Washburn.

The captain of the propeller Elk Burrows declares it his intention to enter Round Lake next Thursday.

The steam yacht Jennie Sutton of Elk Rapids, came up the river on Thursday with flour and furniture for Fox, Rose & Buttars.

CIRCUIT COURT TO CONVENE MONDAY

The regular August term of circuit court for Charlevoix county will convene Monday, August 8, 1932.

The list of jurors for this term is as follows.

David J. Whiteford, East Jordan, first ward.

John Kramer, East Jordan, second ward.

Richard Malpass, East Jordan, 3rd ward.

Joe Willis, Bay twp.

Roy Magee, Boyne Valley twp.

Carl Clark, Chandler twp.

Frank Zeitler, Charlevoix twp.

L. J. Pinenut, Evangeline twp.

Don Weisheimer, Eveline twp.

Mytie Wagley, Hayes twp.

Mrs. John Hill, Hudson twp.

Lawrence Bose, Marion twp.

Steven Hufford, Melrose twp.

Norman Wells, Norwood Twp.

Fred Nackerman, Peaine twp.

Wilford O'Brien, St. James twp.

Earl Rhuling, South Arm twp.

Edward Shepard, Wilson twp.

Likbie Austin, Boyne City, 1st wd.

Anna Winsloe, Boyne City, second ward.

A. J. Fuday, Boyne City, third wd.

Cameron McNally, Boyne City, 4th ward.

Clarence Wood, Charlevoix, first ward.

Albert Taylor, Charlevoix, second ward.

Probation Cases

There are forty-one probation cases carried on the term calendar, listed under headings as follows:

Twenty-eight violations of prohibition law, 5 breaking and entering; 1 blackmail; 1 resisting an officer; 1 carrying concealed weapons; 1 accessory to rape; 1 perjury, 1 larceny, 1 concealment of stolen goods; 1 forgery.

Criminal Cases

The People vs Walter Jorwisk, Bantavdy.

The People vs James Williams, Alonso Malone and Fred Humphry, breaking and entering.

The People vs Lyle Barnes, rape.

The People vs Alvin John, attempt to take and drive away automobile.

The People vs Sol Skaggs, carrying concealed weapons.

The People vs Jewald Porter and James Porter, breaking and entering.

The People vs Walter McPhearson, violation prohibition law.

The People vs Darwin Banks and Jake Dorris, assault with intent to rob.

Issues of Fact and Law

First National Bank of Boyne City, by F. C. Sattler its receiver, plaintiff, vs J. N. Hale and A. M. Chipman, defendant, summoned.

Chancery Cases

In the matter of Albert Staley, plaintiff, vs Charlevoix Hardware Co., defendant, receivership, no call for hearing claims.

Jennie Bigjon, plaintiff, vs Esther Audonkey, defendant, bill to set aside deed.

Ferdinand C. Sattler, as receiver of First National Bank of Boyne City plaintiff, vs Boyne City Sales Company, a Michigan corporation, et al., defendant, bill in aid of execution.

Wm. P. Vought, plaintiff vs Louis W. Siegel, defendant, bill for accounting.

Chancery Cases—Divorce

Jane Murray Nice, plaintiff, vs Thomas Wilkins Nice, defendant, divorce.

Josephine Olive Hall, plaintiff, vs Alfred C. Hall, defendant, divorce.

Albert Staley, plaintiff, vs Sarah E. Staley, defendant, divorce.

Rare Memento

One of the rarest curios in the museum of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind., is this unique paperweight which was in use on the desk of President Lincoln at the time of his assassination. The weight was presented to Dr. S. Nelsmann, veterinary surgeon general of the Army of the Potomac.

by Major Blackpole, steward of the White House at the time of the President's death, and was later sold by the widow of Doctor Neumann, its most recent owner. President Arthur, F. Hall of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, presented it to the Foundation when its library and museum were established two years ago.

LOSS, FIVE BUCKS

Norman Boyd of Bates and Clyde Way of Rapid City lost a five dollar investment Wednesday afternoon when a car for which they had just paid this amount, was totally wrecked when it stalled on the Pere Marquette crossing south of Acme and was hit by a locomotive.

The car had no tires and the boys were riding on the rims. At the crossing they say the rails caught the rims and turned the wheels into the track. They left the car stuck there and started for help. While they were gone the Pere Marquette train came along and completely ruined their five dollar investment.—Record-Eagle.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT of John M. Harris

John M. Harris of Boyne City, for nomination as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County at the Primary Election to be held September 13th, 1932, on the Republican ticket.

If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and my sincere efforts to render the public an economic and efficient administration of the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the Primary for the nomination.

John M. Harris.

Political Adv.—1416.

(Political Advertising)

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER for Judge of Probate for Re-election.

Is finishing part of first term. Is entitled to second term. Has legal training, legal qualifications and probate court experience.

Prompt, careful, and full time service rendered to all.

Your vote and support will be appreciated. 1417

(Political Advertisement)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

Having filed my petition for the nomination of Probate Judge on the Republican ticket, to be voted upon at the primaries held September 13th, 1932, I take this opportunity of introducing myself to the voters of Charlevoix County who I have not had the pleasure of making their personal acquaintance; I am 58 years of age, lived in Charlevoix County 43 years, been a taxpayer 32 years, served the public in several elective and appointed offices, having filled the office of Justice of the Peace for the City of Charlevoix the past six years. If favored by your votes for the nomination and election of Probate Judge, I pledge the undivided time and attention that is due the Public of the one chosen to this office. Respectfully soliciting your support at the September Primaries and November election.

Horace B. Fowler,
Charlevoix, Michigan.
1241

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Kenyon, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lottie M. Markham having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 26th day of October, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
1413 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Clarence B. Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 4th day of June A. D. 1932.

In the cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Dated C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.
Rollie L. Lewis, Attorney for plaintiff
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
1206

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,000 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1416 6tf

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

The telephone is a valuable aid in securing

Employment

MANY persons who are "on call" for either temporary or permanent employment find that their telephones give them an advantage. For employers often summon those persons *first* whom they can reach easily and quickly *by telephone.*

And in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon aid *immediately,* day or night.

Few things that you buy offer so much useful service and protection at such low cost as the telephone.

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318 Bridge Street

Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

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Office 108 Clinton Street

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

No Job Too Large

No Job Too Small

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Cohen, Prop.
6tf

THIS BANK IS PROUD OF ITS RECORD OF FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE

The following men are affiliated as partners in this institution: Albert F. Hodge, Robert Hodge, L. S. See, Hayes A. Levinson, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Porter and John J. Roen.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Hodge, Robert Hodge, L. S. See, John J. Roen, Ernest J. Hiller, Joseph M. Porter, Hayes A. Levinson

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Save by a practical plan of daily thrift and come into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Hayes, Harry A. Camerun, Mrs. P. H. Campbell, L. S. See, A. B. Cummins, Archie Livingston, Emil or Edward C. Walter, Martin Hosek, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—G. W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.

FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH

TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.

A FINE LINE.

323 Bridge Street Phone 86

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

Office 118 Bridge Street — Phone 479

SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00 Three Months, 50c

Entered at the Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

TO ADVERTISE OR NOT

Gilbert T. Hodges has facts and figures to prove that it pays to advertise even in times of economic distress.

Hodges is president of the Advertising Federation of America, which has completed a study of the seventeen-year records of 120 corporations. Sixty of these corporations annually increased their advertising expenditures in spite of depressions at an average of 16 per cent over the previous year.

Hodges first took up the cases of the sixty concerns which enlarged their advertising.

Seventeen years ago, many of these sixty companies were small, he said. Today every one of them is numbered among the foremost business houses of America. They have multiplied their gross sales to four times what they were seventeen years ago.

Last year their combined net profits were three times greater than in the comparatively good year of 1914. This dramatic testimony to the value of an unbroken advertising policy should bring confidence and inspiration to executives who want tangible proof that a courageous program, even in these difficult times, will pay.

Now let us look at the other side of the picture—the dark side, let us see what happened to the other sixty companies, the ones that pursued an erratic and uncharted course.

When times were good they plunged heavily. When the going became difficult they tightened their purse strings.

But this public didn't work. Seventeen years ago every one of the sixty firms in this erratic group was an important national business. Today more than half of them have lost that position of importance. Many have perished.

THINK IT OVER

The public is now being regaled with the news that $10,000,000 will have to be raised to conduct the Hoover-Roosevelt battle for the presidency. In 1928 the two parties spent a total of $15,500,000.

When the politicians of both parties are telling how much money it will take to care for the needy people this winter, it looks like an economic crime to raise $10,000,000 to be spent by the two parties largely in blackguarding opposing candidates.

Let both parties, if they are sincere in their advertised desires to help the needy, donate their millions of campaign funds for relief work this winter. And let the people vote in a normal manner for their political choice, free from the high pressure influence of a $10,000,000 slush fund.

IMMEDIATE TAXATION RETRENCHMENT

In a recent address, a prominent American said: "By borrowing to cover our current governmental expenses . . . we drain the capital of the country into public securities and draft it away from industry and commerce."

In 1913 cost of government was about $1 for every $15 of national income. It is now $1 for every $5. For every federal income taxpayer there are one and one-quarter persons whose source of income is the government.

The regeneration of the economic life of this country largely depends on decisive, immediate governmental retrenchment.

ACCIDENTS—CAUSES, RESULTS, REMEDIES

The National Safety Council has issued a report entitled, "A Balanced Plan for Reduction of Traffic Accidents." It brings together in brief form the fundamental factors of a problem which affects us all.

The causes of traffic accidents are three-fold: inadequate highways; cars in poor mechanical condition; and untrained, inexperienced, reckless or heedless drivers. The results, in 1931, were 33,000 deaths and an economic waste totaling $1,250,000,000. The remedies are streets and highways built to safety standards, education of drivers, pedestrians, children, police and the general public, and stringent enforcement of standardized, reasonable laws.

To achieve accident reduction, the states, cities and federal government must work together. Schools, the automobile industry, transport companies and civic organizations must cooperate. Most important of all, every one of us must do his part.

Automobile accidents can be reduced. The driver who is not heedful of the rights of others, must be punished, and, if necessary, eliminated from the highways. The unfit car must be junked. Hazards that are part of existing highways must be done away with and new highways built to safety specifications. The time has come for action.

WORKING ON THE HIGHWAYS

Without raising their road budgets, many states are greatly increasing the number of men employed on road projects. This is done, not by reducing rates of pay, but by shortening the working day and giving part-time work.

Further, it is estimated that there are two employes behind the job to furnish the materials for each man actually engaged in road work.

Road work is easily the best available means of employment "relief." More of the road dollar goes to labor than any other construction dollar we spend. Most important, money expended for roads is not to be confused with funds simply appropriated to give temporary aid to distressed families. There is not a state in the country which is adequately supplied with good roads and the money spent is a definite, profit-making investment for the future.

Good, weatherproof, bituminous surfaced roads, suitable for modern traffic, can now be built for less than five thousand dollars a mile. At present prices, roads are on the bargain table, and when we build them we are doing much to solve the most important of all our problems—that of unemployment.

TWO MONTHS' WORK FOR NOTHING.

How would the average citizen like to work 61 days without any pay whatever?

The answer is that he wouldn't like it at all. But that, in effect, is what he is doing. Sixty-one days' work out of each year is required to pay the cost of government. In 1924 it was 46 days, and in 1913 about 25 days.

The ratio is constantly rising. Carried to the inevitable conclusion, it means that in the not-too distant future, the taxpayers will be working for the taxeaters all the time, and for themselves not at all. Every time a new bureau is created, every time a new department comes into existence, a little more of the money we earn finds its way into the Treasury.

As President Hoover has said, to continue on the tax road we are traveling is to impoverish the nation. In the last 16 years the cost of government has increased nearly 150 per cent. The results are found in hoarding of capital, industrial retrenchment, unemployment. The tax issue, in all its phases, is one of the most important problems the American people have ever faced.

FAITH - PATIENCE - COURAGE

In an article on the severity and extent of the depression in this country, the Manchester, England, Guardian says: "Under all these trials the American people have behaved with admirable fortitude and patience."

That is a fine testimonial to the temper of our people. They have, perhaps better than any other people in the world, borne inescapable burdens without losing either faith or courage. They have realized that drastic, thoughtless action is not necessary—that, in the normal course of events, our problems will be solved. They have put shoulders to the wheel and have bent every resource to meeting the exigencies of depression.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

WHEN FLORIDA WAS A REPUBLIC

Once upon a time there was a Republic of Florida and here not far from Jacksonville, the traveler will come to the ruins of the "Wide House" built with oyster shells and occupied by John H. McIntosh as president from 1812 to 1815. The tree before the fireplace shows Nature's disregard of Klein fortune.

COPPER DESERVES CONSIDERATION

Owing to the accumulation in this country of large stocks of copper and to the low rate of consumption, the imposition recently of a tariff of four cents a pound on the metal, is not likely to cause any early appreciable increase in the price of copper, according to Walter Lyman Brown, mining engineer.

While the new import levies have been criticized by economists as marking a step backward, it seems as if there is justification for some duty to protect a home industry such as our copper mining. Apparently none of our American mines can operate at a profit at recent prices and only a few could make any real profit even if the whole four-cent tariff were added to the present price.

This virtually means that our mines could not exist in the face of unrestricted competition from foreign producers operating with cheaper labor, in view of the overproduction and oversupply which seems ahead of our own industry for a few years at least.

FIGHT THE "UNCONSCIOUS ARSONIST"

In the United States there are many agencies, public and private, working unceasingly for fire prevention, thus making the lives of every man, woman and child safer.

Our national fire loss approaches $500,000,000 a year—a figure which cannot be justified, and is the result of abysmal ignorance, carelessness and neglect of one's duty as a citizen. But without the work of the fire prevention agencies, the loss would have been many times as large. They have labored for sound building codes and hundreds of towns and cities have responded. They have labored for better fire departments—and today the average American fire-fighting unit is the best in the world, both in apparatus and personnel. They have labored to make the public understand the A B C's of fire prevention—and many people have taken advantage of the opportunity offered, and made their homes and places of business safe from fire.

COOPERATIVES GROW

Cooperative marketing continues to grow steadily, thus making possible the orderly distribution of agricultural products, strengthening the farmer's position in the terminal markets, and developing a credit system which will make the farmer more independent.

During the 1930-1931 season cooperatives handled nearly $2,500,000 of farm products, according to the Federal Farm Board. More than 1,250,000 farmers of the nation's total of 6,000,000, are members of cooperative associations. Some 12,000 separate cooperatives are in existence. California ranks first in the volume of cooperative business, with Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and New York following in the order named.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

The free trade internationalists in the United States when they dust off the old argument about balance of trade and exhibit to the public with the pallus assertion that foreign nations cannot buy our goods unless we buy an equal amount from them, and that the allied nations cannot pay their war debts unless we take it in imported goods, only display a lack of knowledge of the real situation. Something of this knowledge can be gained from figures recited in a recent address on our invisible exports, by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, figures which show the hollowness of the free trade argument.

Dr. Klein estimates that, despite the lessened business in 1931, our invisible exports benefitted other countries to the amount of a billion dollars. Invisible exports included "those so-called invisible payments, such as tourist expenditures, immigrant remittances, charitable contributions and freight and shipping accounts—those payments which, when taken together, may make all the difference in the world in any argument on regarding tariffs, or war debts or trade balances," says Dr. Klein.

For example, according to Dr. Klein, American tourists in 1931 spent $110,000,000, in France alone, a great deal more than France actually paid us in our war debt in 1931. Again Italian immigrants to America sent back home during the year $26,500,000 in savings which is more than twice as much as Italy paid on the war debt. In tourist expenditures Americans sent abroad in 1931 the sum of $370,000,000, while foreigners traveling in the United States left only $112,000,000 so that the balance in favor of the rest of the world was $458,000,000 in tourist trade alone. To all countries immigrants in the United States sent out $172,000,000 in savings, which was a clear gain to Europe because nothing came this way from American emigrants abroad.

But this is not all the story. Charitable, religious, educational and scientific institutions in the United States during the year sent $39,000,000 abroad for philanthropic purposes. And yet they tell us that Uncle Sam is the shylock of the world? Again Americans paid to foreign shipping interests in freight charges $72,000,000 more than we got back in such charges from foreign interests using American ships. Other items in this "invisible account which favored Europe during the year include international transfer of funds by insurance companies, payments for advertising in foreign fields, motion picture royalties, receipts and remittances by international communication companies and the purchase and sale of electrical power across the Canadian border.

To sum it all up, Dr. Klein's figures show that regardless of the purchases of American goods abroad, and of foreign goods in this country, Uncle Sam sent abroad a billion dollars more in 1931 than he got back from foreign nations in the way of these invisible services noted above. In calling attention to the importance of these invisible accounts in making up our "balance of trade," Dr. Klein well says:

"If we are to get a true and just comprehension of our position, we cannot confine our attention to the movements of materials that can be seen and touched, tangible merchandise and hard gold and concrete capital transfers. We must not make the mistake of a well known politico-economic analyst who declared recently that our international obligations are settled by shipments of either goods or gold.

"He left out a third item just as important as the other two, but more elusive, more difficult to tabulate, namely, services as listed in the numerous classes of 'invisible payments,' the many items which are not obvious and easily identified in international business.

"The 'invisible items' are the ones not regularly recorded in the reports of custom houses or the statements of banks or business firms; they represent the abstract and intangible but very real values. Often these tangibles radically alter the complexion of a situation; they refute and overthrow many short-sighted contentions."

All of which is true. The next time one of our internationalist friends starts quoting figures of our exports as a reason why Europe cannot pay its debts to us unless we lower our tariff just come back at him with some of Dr. Klein's figures on our "invisible exports." The effect will be instantaneous and may be even a little enlightening.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

And now there is a good prospect of having Wm. Alden Smith with us on the occasion of the corner stone laying of the sugar factory August 21st.

A "syndicate" composed of L. See, B. Nicholls and H. W. Paddock, of this place, and A. B. Dougherty of Elk Rapids, have bought the 122 acre tract of land owned by Mrs. A. Fox, lying near the point southwest of this place on Lake Michigan.

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. James Kehoe and children arrived last week, and the genial C. & W. M. agent is now keeping house.

Charlevoix is a first class hooper-up railroad town, yet it gets its mail by a buck-board wagon from Petoskey.

Western Union telegraph wire No. 2 was put into Charlevoix office Monday, and we are now connected with Petoskey and all other C. & W. M. towns between here and Traverse City.

One day last week Asst. P. M. Ellis Bordan and his friend, Dan Chambers, went down to Ellsworth on a fishing expedition. They had good success and took the evening train home. By the same train came J. L. Price and Lee See from Rapid River; also a resort party who had deposited their baskets of canned

Fifty Years Ago

Charlevoix will double in size during the year 1882.

Capt. Ava Smith has taken command of the schooner Fleetwing.

The Masons are at work on the foundation of L. E. Allen's new residence.

Active preparations are in progress for the erection of Buttars' brick store on Bridge street.

Harbor Springs has a new band of fourteen instruments purchased from Cub Berdan of Detroit.

Who has not heard of "Cub" Berdan of Detroit, that jovial musician and composer? On Tuesday he darkened the door of our sanctum and feasted our ears with musical gossip until we forget it was supper time, a thing very unusual for us. In the evening "Cub" again visited us, bringing his $1,000 violin, and enchanted us and a few auditors with some of the finest music that ever drawn from the king of all instruments. Cub Berdan is the best violinist in Michigan, and as a composer of band and orchestra music he has a national reputation. Berdan is a full grown "Cub" in musical matters and to hear him play a violin is to forget that you are on earth. Come again "Cub."

Sixty Years Ago

Byron See, Esq., of this village, has leased the lower part of Chamberlain's building, and is in Milwaukee, purchasing a stock of groceries, etc., to fill it up. Mr. See has the timber out for a new residence on State street. Forward is the watchword.

At the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Charlevoix Harbor and River Improvement Company held on Saturday evening, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Corporation for the ensuing year: Henry Morgan, Robert Miller, A. Buttars, S. M. See, D. C. Nettleton, J. S. Dixon and O. S. Washburn.

The captain of the propeller Ella Burrows declares it his intention to enter Round Lake next Thursday.

The steam yacht Jennie Sutton of Elk Rapids, came up the river on Thursday with flour and furniture for Fox, Rose & Buttars.

CIRCUIT COURT TO CONVENE MONDAY

The regular August term of circuit court for Charlevoix county will convene Monday, August 8, 1932.

The list of jurors for this term is as follows:

David J. Whiteford, East Jordan, first ward.

John Kramer, East Jordan, second ward.

Richard Malpass, East Jordan, 3rd ward.

Joe Willis, Bay twp.

Roy Magee, Boyne Valley twp.

Carl Clark, Chandler twp.

Frank Zeitler, Charlevoix twp.

L. J. Pincout, Evangeline twp.

Don Welshemier, Eveline twp.

Mytie Wagley, Hayes twp.

Mrs. John Hill, Hudson twp.

Lawrence Ross, Marion twp.

Steven Hufford, Melrose twp.

Norman Wells, Norwood Twp.

Fred Nackerman, Peaine twp.

Wilford O'Brien, St. James twp.

Earl Rhuling, South Arm twp.

Edward Shepard, Wilson twp.

Libbie Austin, Boyne City, 1st wd.

Anna Winslow, Boyne City, second ward.

A. J. Fuday, Boyne City, third ward.

Cameron McNally, Boyne City, 4th ward.

Clarence Wood, Charlevoix, first ward.

Albert Taylor, Charlevoix, second ward.

Probation Cases

There are forty-one probation cases carried on the term calendar, listed under headings as follows:

Twenty-eight violations of probation law, 5 breaking and entering; 1 blackmail; 1 resisting an officer; 1 carrying concealed weapons; 1 accessory to rape; 1 perjury, 1 larceny; 1 concealment of stolen goods; 1 forgery.

Criminal Cases

The People vs Walter Jozwiak, Bastardy.

The People vs James Williams, Alonzo Malone and Fred Humphry, breaking and entering.

The People vs Lyle Barnes, rape.

The People vs Alvin John, attempt to take and drive away automobile.

The People vs Sol Skaggs, carrying concealed weapons.

Jake Dorris, assault with intent to rob.

Issues of Fact and Law

First National Bank of Boyne City, by F. C. Sattler its receiver, plaintiff, vs J. S. Hale and A. M. Chipman, defendant, assumpsit.

Chancery Cases

In the matter of Albert Staley, plaintiff, vs Charlevoix Hardware Co., defendant, receivership, on call for hearing claims.

Jennie Bigjoe, plaintiff, vs Esther Amboskey, defendant, bill to set aside deed.

Ferdinand C. Sattler, as receiver of First National Bank of Boyne City plaintiff, vs Boyne City Sales Company, a Michigan Corporation, et al, defendant, bill in aid of execution.

Wm. F. Vought, plaintiff vs Louis W. Siegel, defendant, bill for accounting.

Chancery Cases—Divorce

Jane Murray, Nice, plaintiff, vs Thomas William Nice, defendant, divorce.

Josephine Olive Hall, plaintiff, vs Alfred C. Hall, defendant, divorce.

Albert Staley, plaintiff, vs Sarah E. Staley, defendant, divorce.

Rare Memento

One of the rarest curios in the custody of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind., is this antique paper-weight which was in use on the desk of President Lincoln at the time of his assassination. The weight was presented to Dr. S. Neumann, veterinary surgeon general of the Army of the Potomac.

by Major Blackpeete, steward of the White House at the time of the President's death, and was later sold by the widow of Doctor Neumann. Its most recent owner, President Arthur F. Hall of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, presented it to the Foundation when its library and museum were established two years ago.

LOSS, FIVE BUCKS

Norman Boyd of Bates and Clyde Way of Rapid City lost a five dollar investment Wednesday afternoon when a car for which they had just paid this amount, was totally wrecked when it stalled on the Pere Marquette crossing south of Acme and was hit by a locomotive.

The car had no tires and the boys were riding on the rims. At the crossing they say the rails caught the rims and turned the wheels into the track. They left the car stuck there and started for help. While they were gone the Pere Marquette train came along and completely ruined their five dollar investment.—Record-Eagle.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

of

John M. Harris of Boyne City, for nomination as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County at the Primary Election to be held September 13th, 1932, on the Republican ticket.

If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and my sincere efforts to render the public an economic and efficient administration of the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the Primary for the nomination.

John M. Harris.

Political Adv.—1417.

(Political Advertising)

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER for Judge of Probate for Re-election.

Is finishing part of first term. Is entitled to second term. Has legal training, legal qualifications and probate court experience.

Prompt, careful, and full time service rendered to all.

Your vote and support will be appreciated. 1417

(Political Advertisement)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

Having filed my petition for the nomination of Probate Judge on the Republican ticket, to be voted upon at the primaries held September 13th, 1932, I take this opportunity of introducing myself to the voters of Charlevoix County who I have not had the pleasure of making their personal acquaintance. I am 58 years of age, lived in Charlevoix County 43 years, been a taxpayer 32 years, served the public in several elective and appointed offices, having filled the office of Justice of the Peace for the City of Charlevoix the past six years. If favored by your votes for the nomination and election of Probate Judge, I pledge the undivided time and attention that is due the Public of the one closest to this office. Respectfully soliciting your support at the September Primaries and November election.

Horace R. Fowler,

Charlevoix, Michigan. 1397

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Kenyon, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July 1932.

Present, Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Clara A. Kenyon having been appointed Executrix of said estate.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 24th day of October, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,

Judge of Probate

1413

Order Appointing Time for Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar H. Mason, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July, 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lottie M. Markham having been appointed Administratrix.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 26th day of October, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,

Judge of Probate

1413

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Clarence B. Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, At the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 6th day of June D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of the State of Michigan but resides in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

On motion of E. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant, at least twenty days before the time at which she is required to appear.

Pharm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge

Nellie L. Lewis, Attorney for plaintiff

Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich. 1266

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description. W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

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R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
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DENTIST
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Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00 Evenings by Appointment

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
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THIS BANK IS PROUD OF ITS RECORD OF FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE

The following men are affiliated as officers in this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Rose, Meyer A. Levinson, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Foster, and John J. Rose.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Rose
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SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Have by a practical plan of daily thrift, and some into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Bozza, Mary A. Camerou, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Cramonin, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward G. Waiter, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Dawson, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Gray, A. I. Cramer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

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Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

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INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH
TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASE-BALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.
A FINE LINE.
323 Bridge Street Phone 86

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

The telephone is a valuable aid in securing *Employment*

MANY persons who are "on call" for either temporary or permanent employment find that their telephones give them an advantage. For employers often summon those persons *first* whom they can reach easily and quickly *by telephone.*

And in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon aid *immediately,* day or night.

Few things that you buy offer so much useful service and protection at such low cost as the telephone.

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

PAGE of WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Along the Concrete

LEAF OUT OF MA'S DIARY
600 Get up
Breakfast
Start for town
Get coffee to mill
Meet Mrs. Brown
Get coffee
Get sugar
Get bacon
Get butter
Get all but 1 cent
Get home
Get dinner
Get supper
Get to bed
Get rested
Get up
Get breakfast

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 9:15.
Sunday school, 11:00.
Angell brings to us some startling clothed speakers. They will add much to our Sunday services Sunday, Aug. 7th, as we announced by J. T. Hodges, pastor of Homewood, Wendy tenor soloist of Minneapolis for several years for Hodges, hold the chair of voice and Christian Endeavor, as well as being Student Pastor at Hope College, Holland, Mich., and for another period of years he held the chair of Pulpit Oratory and Public Speech. Homecoming at Western Seminary and at Hope College. Hodges has always been an enthusiastic City Mission speaker and worker. He has met the call for service in our Gospel Program. He will also appear at Ironton.

Many helpful and inspiring hours have been spent by Miss Sidney since Sunday. This Sunday will be particularly.

Congregational church will hold an Annual Banquet and Business Meeting August 10th at noon. Every one invited.

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

August 7th—Sunday School at 10:00. Theme: "Jesus' Views of Work"—Have you been a "Sunday School Scholar" all summer.

Sunday School at 10:00. August 14th—"Jesus' Views of Work"—Have you been a "Sunday School Scholar" all summer.

LOVE OR A CAREER?

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
(WNU Service)

EVERYWHERE about her, ever since she could remember, she had heard the bright patter about economic independence of women.

It was wonderful to belong so irrefutably to a world of women which had asserted the right to venture on challenged into certain fields of work, duties, activities hitherto reserved for the exploits of men.

If anyone had said out and asked Emmie if she were a suffragette, her reply would have been evasive, non-committal and unobtrusively not quite honest.

One did not have to be an alarm and uncomprehending ass anywise as that! Emmie did not intend to let herself get "serious minded" about it. Those were the girls of women who defeated their own ends, vanquished the men and silenced the women.

Emmie was not particularly concerned about the vote, even as a symbol to the much heralded emancipation. Women's suffrage meant nothing. Not much! All very well and good for those women who wanted to risk their looks and their figures and their disposition, putting noses to the grindstone, to get jobs introduced and themselves defeated, yet coming home one half to an empty room worked by women even magnificent for the job.

Secretly independent is Emmie! She had a pleasant, isolated flat (rooms) decking a wall of mulberry and the mauve of a fire somewhere over which she seldom cooks in the office merry dinner party, or doing something a week, and who paved unofficial confidence in and sometimes contentment in ease with the investment dollars of the single breadwinner. She may hesitate now to cajole in their full on the economic advantages of a good salary as independent assurance of tenure and a pleasant apartment in which she will be alone, home and crowns in exquisite with judgment and style.

It was not surprising that a young woman in her position, good looking in a pretty, boyish sort of wonder the artless sort of way, she because she could afford to dress well, alert because she had talents and coolers for in town, books, concerts and theaters, mixed them twice, say thrice, before she considered anything so drastic as matrimony.

Meeting, even into romances which tempted her emotionally, some thing—at which to look sideways. Her position was so right. So secure. So free. Even a marriage that bettered materially was grossly liable to pitfalls.

But it so happened that the opportunity of marriage which presented itself to Emmie was not one to bother her position in the worldly sense of the word.

Thomas Meighan's earnings were and a charming laissez faire. This last, she told herself, his unsparing capacity to let tomorrow take care of itself, was what was going to stand in his way of an affluent big game and success in life. But just the same, it kept him sweet and mischief and gentle in the way that was so appealing to her.

For three months Emmie dallied with the idea of marrying Thomas, torn between the conflicting elements of what was undoubted attraction; her practical knowledge of his shortcomings, her dread of the monotony of what a routine life would mean; and her knowing some of the folly of throwing away her freedom and even mute independence.

In the end her judgment, and what she called her common sense, and her distaste for the semblance of the routine of comparative poverty, worked up against what she called her school girl romanticism, and one morning, in the middle of May, Thomas received the letter which permanently severed their professional engagement.

Afterward, as Emmie told herself, she refused to wish either she had written it or wished she had not. All very well and good for those women who wanted to risk their looks and their figures and their disposition, putting noses to the grindstone, to get jobs introduced and themselves defeated, yet coming home one half to an empty room worked by women even magnificent for the job.

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Thomas Meighan's earnings were about the same as Emmie's and his work in a large Middle West city would have made it impossible for Emmie to continue here in the East. Besides, Thomas had certain comfortable ways of his, was set-and-set about what he wanted where Emmie's activities were concerned.

All well and good for women to go out into business and careers after marriage. Thomas was the last person to have an attitude about it he assured her and would do make any bones about his attitude in the matter. Let the wife care for a home itself. But for the first year or two at least, at least, Thomas wanted Emmie in his home after that—well, time to talk about it.

Neither was Thomas the one to flicker about the fact of coming home. He wanted them and he wanted them while he and Emmie were still young enough to relish gayety with their love spring. All in all, it looked as if Thomas' idea about the first three, two to be responsible so willing to let his career itself, was greater well laid out.

Life in a Middle West city, as the wife of a big-salaried actor of the dramatic form, was not the glamorous picture Emmie had drawn for herself on those occasions when she let her mind reach into the future toward her own progress. And that statement was one who had certain reactionary views that were rather frightening.

In the abstract it could scarcely be said that the opportunity to marry Thomas Meighan was the only one that should have attracted her remotely except for one great factor.

Emmie was in love with Thomas Meighan in the way she could with the smiles with thrill, as the husband of her household, the father of their children, the deep down confident of every aspect of her life. He had qualities that fit into every one of these.

Vigor, gentleness, intelligence and a charming laissez faire. This last, she told herself, his easy-going capacity to let tomorrow take care of itself, was what was going to stand in his way of an affluent big game and success in life. But just the same, it kept him sweet and mischief and gentle in the way that was so appealing to her.

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Emmie was in love with Thomas

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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ARE WE BARBARIANS?

The attempt of the allied governments to hitch together the cancellation of reparations and debts owed to the United States by entering into a more or less secret "gentlemen's" agreement at the Lausanne conference made it necessary that President Hoover, in order to disabuse the minds of European statesmen as well as our own internationalists of any cancellation ideas, issue a statement in which he said that the American policy regarding war debts had not been changed. Nowhere did this statement of the American President kick up more indignation than that in France. An example of the trend of French opinion on President Hoover's statement and the American position was given by La Liberte, French Nationalist paper, as follows:

Verily Pontius Pilate was not more cynical or more callous. What was the Lausanne conference if not a direct and logical consequence of the Hoover moratorium? How this government, which obeys gangsters, which capitulates helplessly before thieves and assassins of babies in cradle, dare to assume such a height of moral authority that it thinks it can dictate to Europe and France?

"Americans are the only race which passed directly from barbarism to decadence without knowing civilization."

Such is the French outburst when it is suggested that after securing billions in territory and money from the defeated central powers, they pay something more on their debt to Uncle Sam. The very suggestion that we want any nation to pay its debts indicates that we are uncivilized! That we are even decadent as a nation, when we must upon believing in the sanctity of international obligations!

When we hearken back in memory a little more than a dozen years and remember how these same French newspapers were calling on us frantically to hurry, and when we try to visualize what sort of tune these same French newspapers might now be singing if Uncle Sam hadn't hurried, we marvel that barbarous and decadent Americans could have done so much.

The more we read of Washington the more we think that he was right. You will remember that he said something about there being no such thing as permanent alliances and friendships among nations. This is especially true when one nation to the greatest creditor nation on earth, but only have we vaster national wealth, not only have we an unprecedented supply of gold, but we are richer in experience, richer in inventive brains, richer in scientific knowledge, richer in machinery, richer in productive facilities, richer in managerial skill, richer in discovered mineral and oil resources, richer in transportation facilities; richer in every material

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

MOUNT VERNON

In all America there is no other home quite like this. Across its threshold the visitor steps back into the mid-eighteenth century. From grandroom to garret, its furnishings and memorabilia bespeak the nobility of its central figure. As though he had gone but for a day, he bids his neighbors enter and be welcome. And how they come, these neighbors! Increasing thousands as years go by, drawn in gratitude to the hearthstone of this nice and unselfish councillor to his own and succeeding generations.

$109,000,000,000, or not far short of $1,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Policies in force total 127,800,000 . . .

Such safeguard . . . is enjoyed by the people of no other nation in the world.

Our total national wealth, estimated at $329,700,000,000, is greater than that of a dozen Continental European countries combined.

The income of the American people comfortably exceeds $1,000,000,000 a week.

The per capita income here is far greater than in any other land.

There are still six or seven persons gainfully employed for every person idle.

No fewer than 25,800,000 automobiles are owned by Americans . . . This total is almost three times the number owned by all the rest of the world.

Americans possess far more telephones (19,500,000) than all other countries. . . . Radios . . . multiply . . . over 16,545,000 . . . unapproached by any other people.

How many new domestic mechanical refrigerators have been sold, bought, would you guess? A grand total of full 3,750,000, at an estimated expenditure approaching $2,000,000,000 . . . In no other part of the globe do many of the homes enjoy such a luxury—Americans are rapidly coming to regard it as a necessity.

A recent survey of 29 typical small towns revealed that 71 per cent of the inhabitants owned homes, that 88 per cent had electric light, 72 per cent had baths, 51 per cent had electric washers, 55 per cent had radios, 41 per cent had vacuum cleaners.

There are more families in America than in any other land that can afford to and do send their children to high school and college. In no other land do so many average families have the means to enjoy foreign travel. . . .

The movie still attracts a weekly average attendance of 75,000,000 . . .

The percentage of our agricultural population who, despite deflation, are acquiring domestic comforts, conveniences, labor-saving devices, improved machinery, the use of better roads, is constantly increasing.

Today more than 700,000 farms are electrified, representing an increase of 400 per cent in eight years and the total is being swelled rapidly.

In industrial communities hard manual toil is being steadily abolished by the introduction of machinery. Each American worker now has at his command five horsepower, a record not even remotely approached outside our boundaries.

The average working-day a generation ago was ten to twelve hours. The standard in this generation is eight hours. . . The work-week used to consist of six . . . days. Now it is five and one-half days, with the five-day week coming into vogue.

Never in the past was America so well fixed as it is today to resume an epochal forward march. Not only have we changed from a debtor

WHISPERERS AND CHISELERS

Much has been accomplished to discourage the chiselers who have slaughtered quality to make possible sales at low prices, but little, if anything, can be done to reform the whisperers who go about spreading dismal stories, most of them either prevarications or exaggerations.

In all parts of the country not only banks but department stores, hotels and all sorts of business concerns are quietly reported to be insolvent and ready to fold up in the majority of instances there is no foundation of truth in the whisperings, but they have the effect of making the depression worse than it is.

One of the conditions precedent to recovery is healthier minds and more hopeful dispositions. The moral is to discredit what the scandal mongers say. There has been enough of real depression without making a bad matter worse by senseless chatter.

Perhaps it will not be long before there will be equally spurious whispers of the millions of money of that person made on the Stock exchange. If there must be whispering, let it be optimistic.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

COUNT YOUR CHANGE

There's no argument in this editorial. It's merely a collection of facts, incontrovertible, eloquent facts that confound those who profess to see America slipping down into a state of effortless despair . . .

Total bank savings today exceed $29,000,000,000, equal to more than $1,000 for every family in the land. Savings depositors number 52,000,000 nearly two per family.

The number of Americans owning stock has increased almost 40 per cent since 1929. A group of 102 companies which had 5,839,036 stockholders at the end of the boom year had 7,675,143 stockholders at the beginning of this year.

One company alone today has over 665,000 stockholders, a gain of more than 195,000 since the boom. This company has assets exceeding $3,200,000,000 . . .

Our total stock of gold is $4,000,000,000. No other country ever possessed so much. Britain, for example, has only $588,000,000. Currency in circulation aggregates $5,464,000,000, or $706,000,000 more than in the boom.

Last year $16,500,000,000 worth of new life insurance was written.

Total insurance now carried is estimated at

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

The statement of Senator Borah advocating a revision of the European debts under certain conditions, has had the effect of reviving the debate on this all-important question. It is apparently the opinion of the Idaho Senator that such revision ought only be agreed to if it can be shown that the American people would benefit by increased world trade and prosperity in a degree sufficient to justify the scaling down of the European war debts. That such a qualifying condition for reviewing the debts is a commendable one, goes without saying. But that it will be difficult to convince the American people and the members of the United States Senate in advance that such a scaling down of debts would result in a gain rather than an added burden, also goes without saying.

The contentions of the internationalists that debt cancellation will restore prosperity and usher us into another golden era have to be taken with several ounces of salt. They point to the virtual cancellation of German reparations, by the allied governments, and assume that we ought to do the same thing about debts. But the cases are by no means parallel. In the first place reparations were exacted from a fallen enemy by a victorious foe, and they are only being cancelled because the allied governments realize the futility of trying to collect anything more from prostrate Germany. But the money loaned to the allies was a regular loan made in good faith. It was a friendly transaction, and it was not executed under duress, not even under the duress of war, because practically all of the unpaid part of the debt represents money loaned after the armistice was signed.

And while Germany is being forgiven reparations solely because she can pay no more, there is no evidence that the allies cannot continue to pay interest on their debts to Uncle Sam, without greatly injuring their economic fabric. They are still spending out enormous sums in preparation for the next war, and the condition of the two greatest nations which owe us money is by no means desperate. Great Britain is gradually getting her financial house in order and France with the greatest per capita gold reserve in the world has lightly by the depression. In been touched comparatively fact, based on capacity to pay, France is better able to pay now than she was when the debt settlement was made a few years ago.

There is no question that Europe does not want to pay on the war debts any longer, and perhaps she will not continue to pay many years longer. But this does not mean that Uncle Sam should cancel the debt. To do so would be only to let Europe "off easy" without having to go through the stigma of repudiation. Such a situation would put Europe in much better position to borrow from us when the next war comes. But if the debts were repudiated, not forgiven, the warring nations may have a little more difficulty getting money from Uncle Sam the next time they engage in their more or less popular sport of making war.

When Europe is spending so much for preparation for war there is little ground for saying that she is staggering under the burden of debt payments to Uncle Sam. And there is little reason to believe that a cancellation of debts would greatly change the world economic situation except to add additional burdens on to the backs of American taxpayers. It is quite conceivable that the money which the European nations saved on debt payments would be diverted to battleships, regimental and other supplies. This would benefit nobody but the munitions makers, and certainly we do not want to heap more taxes on the average American for any such purpose.

After all Europe's troubles at the bottom are political rather than economic. What the dark and bloody continent is suffering from most is Polish corridors, Bessarabias, Macedonias, and other political disputes too numerous to mention. If these questions could be gotten rid of, together with the accompanying tariff barriers, Europe's economic troubles would be on a fair way to solution. But, it will be answered, they cannot be eliminated. Well, if this is true, the economic situation certainly cannot be cured by such half way measures as debt "cancellation" and opening the American markets to the cheap labor of Europe and Orient.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

J. M. Studebaker, a member of the famous South Bend wagon firm, is at the Inn.

Next Thursday is the day! And it will be a day to be remembered. The Sugar Company, acting in conjunction with the Construction Company, propose to make the corner-stone laying of the factory an event long to be remembered. It will be an epoch-marking day, for it officially inaugurates a great industry, an industry that not only will affect the future of Charlevoix, but one that belongs to the farmers of the region contiguous to Charlevoix. Come to town Thursday, August 21st, meet your United States Senator Burrows, your Congressman Darrah and your neighbor over in the next township. The executive committee of the celebration have engaged Newell's Military Band, of Grand Rapids. This is one of the leading bands of Michigan and will prove a great attraction. At the corner stone exercises vocal music will be furnished by a quartette composed of Miss Florence Smith, of Charlevoix, soprano; Mrs. M. K. Stannard, of Detroit, contralto; Mr. Jacobs and Dr. Wicks, of Charlevoix, tenor and basso respectively.

Forty Years Ago

The Charlevoix Driving Park Association has filed its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

Independent of the regatta crowd Charlevoix is full to overflowing this week. The town is stopping over with an influx of humanity. All hotels are full; summer boarding houses are in good demand; private citizens are as thick as fleas at East Jordan, and about every train and boat brings more.

Fifty Years Ago

W. A. Smith and F. J. Mosch are at Reed City attending the Congressional Convention.

Some of our soldier boys are talking about organizing a post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The residents of Machinac "point with pride" to the house on the Island in which Senator Ferry was born.

THAT MONEY PROBLEM

International agreement as to a fair ratio between the values of gold and silver would do much to restore world trade to its former levels, raise purchasing power and release money into the channels of industry. A feasible answer to this question grows more important daily to the world and particularly the United States with its vast mineral resources.

COOPERATIVES PRACTICE COOPERATION

The American institute of Cooperation is holding its eighth summer institute at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire, to consider and discuss cooperative policies, commodity sales, buying problems and every phase of current development in the field of agricultural cooperation

The Institute is controlled by 36 participating organizations and is particularly interested in the following objects:

1. To collect and make available a body of knowledge concerning the cooperative movement in America and other lands; 2. Clarify thought as to what the cooperative movement really is and bring about more harmony and unity of action among organizations directly or indirectly connected with cooperation; 3. To train and develop leaders and workers in the cooperative movement; 4. Assist educational institutions throughout this country to improve their teaching courses in cooperation and their investigational work; 5. Focus the spirit of the cooperative movement as a means of community and national development.

How to work together has long been a problem of agricultural producers, and leaders in the cooperative movement are setting a splendid example for the farmers to follow as they meet in round-table conferences and seek to better apply the underlying principles of cooperative marketing as a whole.

If citizens in all walks of life, as well as producers interested in forwarding the cooperative movement, would join in considering the questions before the Institute, tremendous headway would be made in solving problems of production and distribution, which are not alone of agriculture but harass the minds of industrial leaders as well as consumers.

Sixty Years Ago

Mr. Stover announces to the public that his mill will commence grinding on Thursday, August 15.

Capt. Walter Clifford, U.S.A., has been spending a few days in town this week. The Captain has lately connected himself with a firm in Chicago, called the Clifford Manufacturing Company, of which he is president. The Company manufactures brass mouldings, etc.

Sorry for them—Five of our prominent citizens are boarding at the Fountain City House, enjoying the sweets of temporary bachelordom and the hospitality of Richard Several others are scattered about town, cooking their own grub and looking anxiously lakeward for the white hull of the steamer that is to bring the runaway wives. The ladies are all possessed of a mania for visiting their mamas.

Grant and Wilson—Pursuant to call the Republicans of Charlevoix met at the school house on Wednesday evening. An organization was effected, and twenty-two members enrolled. A. Butters was elected President; W. C. Newman and Alden Chamberlain, vice presidents; secretary, Robert Miller; Treasurer, M. J. Stockman.

Contract No. 1, of the River Improvement, has been awarded to Henry Morgan, Esq., of this village. The contract provides for the completion of the present pier five feet higher, and the filling thereof with stone three feet above the water. Mr. Morgan is to receive 40 cents per linear foot for timber work; $2.00 cubic yard for stone, and 20 cents per lb. for iron. The work will be completed within sixty days. Other contracts of piling, dredging, etc., will be let immediately after the completion of this one. This fairly commences the work, and we hope to see to leging until nine feet of water is secured in Pine River.

We have inadvertently neglected to notice the pleasing improvement made by Willard A. Smith, in his weekly, the Charlevoix Sentinel, by the addition of one column to each page. It is with pleasure we note this evidence of Will's success and the more so when we remember that it was in the office of the Statesman, and in our employ, that he received his initiation into the mysteries surrounding a Printer's Devil.—Marshall Statesman.

Mrs. Edward K. Shanahan, and son Robert, following a visit of two months with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong and other Charlevoix friends, continued their trip to their new home, Hampton Roads, Virginia. For some time past they have been located in Southern California. Their visit here was made during the transfer from the west to the East coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Frey, of St. Louis, Mo., have taken and are occupying the Sorensen cottage, 102 State Street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zalasco of Boston are recent arrivals at the Belvidere.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

WHERE IRON MAKING BEGAN

Round southeast from Richmond the road runs by Providence Forge where iron making began in the Colonies, and where thus huge hammer was used. It was long lost in the debris of time, but recents floods washed it up and it is soon to be made a memorial to the iron industry in America.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Tell them to VISIT MICHIGAN

IF your out-of-state relatives and friends like to picnic beside sparkling streams . . . wander along old Indian trails . . . or camp on the shores of picturesque lakes, tell them to vacation in Michigan.

The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contributing still further to its prosperity.

And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel accommodations. Long Distance rates are low.

(Political Advertisment)

CHARLES H. EMREY
For Judge of Probate

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of Judge of Probate.

I was born in Charlevoix 44 years ago, residing in Charlevoix over 40 years and have paid taxes continually the past 15 years.

If elected, I pledge to take person al charge of the office and to render six day service in the Court House.

Your consideration is respectfully solicited.

Charles H. Emrey,
Formerly County Clerk.

1641

(Political Advertising)

OTTO W. BISHOP

Has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator on the Republican ticket from the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan.

He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of this District in the State Senate.

1447

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
of
John M. Harris of Boyne City, for nomination as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County at the Primary Election to be held September 13th, 1932, on the Republican ticket.

If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and my sincere efforts to render the public an economic and efficient administration of the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the Primary for the nomination.

John M. Harris.

Political Adv.—1441

(Political Advertising)

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
for
Judge of Probate
for Re-election.

Is finishing part of first term. Is entitled to second term. Has legal training, legal qualifications and probate court experience

Prompt, careful, and full time service rendered to all.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

1447

(Political Advertisment)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

Having filed my petition for the nomination of Probate Judge on the Republican ticket, to be voted upon at the primaries held September 13th, 1932, I take this opportunity of introducing myself to the voters of Charlevoix County who I have not had the pleasure of making their personal acquaintance. I am 58 years of age, lived in Charlevoix County 43 years, been a taxpayer 32 years, served the public in several elective and appointed offices, having filled the office of Justice of the Peace for the City of Charlevoix the past six years. If favored by your votes for the nomination and election of Probate Judge, I pledge the undivided time and attention that is due the Public of the said chosen to this office. Respectfully soliciting your support at the September Primaries and November election

Horace R. Fowler,
1447 Charlevoix, Michigan

Order Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Kenyon, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 22nd day of July, 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lottie M. Markham having been appointed Administratrix,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 25th day of October, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
1442 Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Clarence R. Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 8th day of June A. D. 1932.

In the cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

On motion of R. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray cause her appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of the entry, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein for at least three each week for six weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Dated: C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge
Rollie L. Lewis, Attorney for plaintiff
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house; bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description is E. 1/2 W. 1/2 Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1tf

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Office—Court House

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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs in fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
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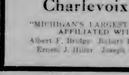
S. T. Gaken, Prop.



THIS BANK IS PROUD OF ITS RECORD OF FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE

The following men are affiliated as officers in this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, Mayor A. Lecronier, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Porter and John J. Roen.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph B. Porter Mayor A. Lecronier

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

have by a practical plan of daily thrift and some into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings.

A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Boyer, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. B. Cummins, Archie Livingston, Rec. of Edward G. Waller, Martin Rose, Mrs. Martha Swanson, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS:—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Cummins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.

FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH

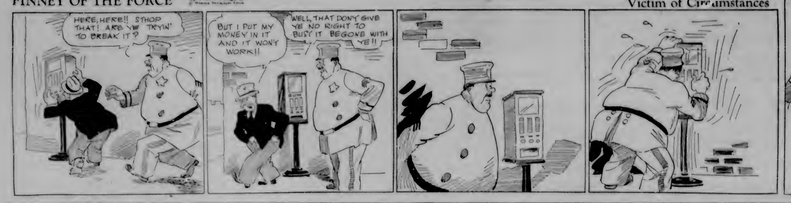
TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES. A FINE LINE.

323 Bridge Street Phone 86

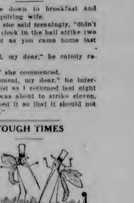
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

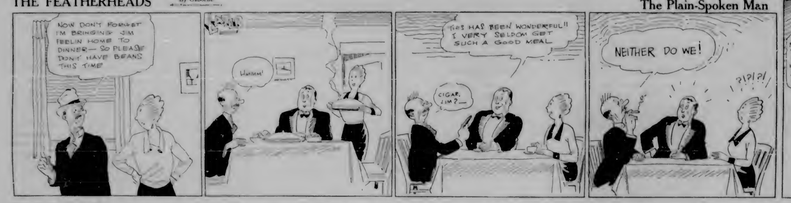
FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin



Victim of Circumstances

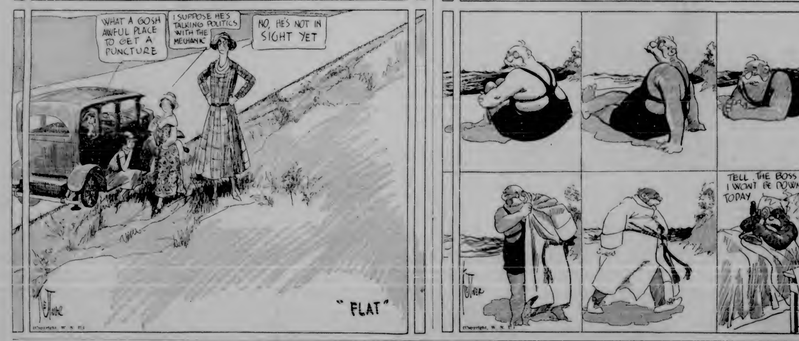


THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne



The Plain-Spoken Man

Along the Concrete

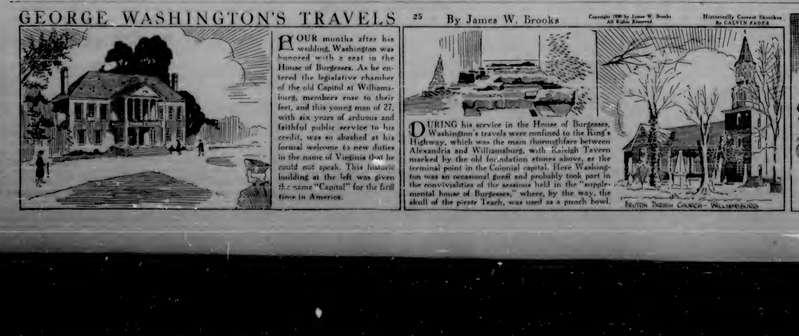


Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

Merely a Lil' Detail

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks



FOUR months after his wedding, Washington was honored with a seat in the House of Burgesses. As he entered the legislative chamber of the old Capitol at Williamsburg, members rose to their feet, and this young man of 27, with six years of arduous and faithful public service to his credit, was so abashed at his formal welcome to new duties in the name of Virginia that he could not speak. This historic building at the left was given the name "Capitol" for the first time in America.

DURING his service in the House of Burgesses, Washington's travels were confined to the King's Highway, which was the main thoroughfare between Alexandria and Williamsburg, with Raleigh Tavern marked by the old log addition stones above, as the terminal point in the Colonial capital. Here Washington was an occasional guest and probably took part in the convivialities of the sessions held in the "ample mental house of Burgesses," where, by the way, the skull of the pirate Teach, was used as a punch bowl.

CAP AND BELLS

CONSIDERATE

He came down to breakfast and met his inquiring wife.

"Henry," she said meaningly, "didn't I hear the clock in the hall strike two o'clock just as you came home last night?"

"You did, my dear," he calmly replied.

"Then—" she commenced.

"One moment, my dear," he interrupted; "just as I entered last night the clock was about to strike eleven, but I stopped it so that it should not wake you."

TOUGH TIMES

"Well, old, man, how are things?" "Bad, with skirts lower this year a fellow has a hard time getting a square meal."

Reprieved!

Jones (meeting friend)—Why the brand grin?

Brown—I've just come from my doctor's.

Jones—Is that anything to laugh about?

Brown—Yes—he wasn't in, and won't be for two days.—Boston Transcript.

In Never-Never Land

It may be an old one, but Dr. Thomas H. Kelsaker of Denver tells us of a weary youngster's retort to a nagging mother.

"Where," demanded the mother, "would you be if it weren't for me?"

"Why," answered the youngster, "I would not be if it weren't for me!"

"Yes, yesterday, you can't discipline yesterday."

Including Night Clubs

Mother—Now, do you know where bad boys go to?

Dorothy—Oh, yes—they go about everywhere.

CAUSE OF SOURNESS

Frog—What is the matter with Bugs, that he looks so sour?

Mosquito—He got too hungry last night to be quiet, and so he let an old maid who was at a lawn party.

Getting Back at Him

Albatross Magnifico—Will the gentleman in the front row kindly lend me his hat?

The Gentleman—Not until you return the lawnmower you borrowed from me last summer.

Helpful

"Where have you been?"

"To a convention of chiefs of police."

"And what did the chiefs say about all these murders and holdups?"

"They had some good ideas about traffic regulation!"

Gardener's Trials

"I put some turnip seed in my garden and up came letters."

"That's nothing. I burned a cat in mine and up came a sanitary inspector!"—Passing Show.

Same Old Story

Landlady—So, Mr. Beach, you have something fresh again to complain about this morning?

The Boarder (opening plate skeptically)—Not exactly, ma'am, it's the eggs.

Switching the Slogan

"Can you beat it?"

"What now?"

"They sold me this stuff on the yarn as you can't beat it, and now they have I say when I can't."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Always Exceptions

"Some of the demonstrations following your speech were not entirely favorable."

"I was painfully aware of that fact," answered Senator Sorghum.

"However you still have friends."

"Yes, fortunately, you can't discipline everybody."

Pops Accept!

Wiggins—Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?

Waggins—Yes, but now the soldiers do the same thing with a sheepskin.—Christian Record.

The Brute!

"I hear your engagement is broken."

"Yes; but Bill acted beeftbe."

"But I thought you broke it yourself."

"So I did, but he sure shouldn't try to do a thing like that."

The Last Year of the Revolution

Fort Boonesborough

The Blue Licks Monument

The Burning of Col. Crawford (From an old engraving in "Incidents of Border Life.")

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OCTOBER, 1781. Northward through Maryland, through Pennsylvania, through New Jersey, New York and New England speed horsemen, and sleeping village and farmhouse awaken to listen wonderingly to the cry that rings through the night: "Cornwallis is taken! Cornwallis is taken!" So the six-year struggle for freedom is ended and George Washington and his ragged Continentals have triumphed at last! The Revolution is over!

Such is the picture which the school histories have painted in our minds. But the impression they have given us that the surrender at Yorktown meant the dawn of peace and the prosperous beginning of a new nation is only a half-truth. True it is that 1781 was the last year of the Revolution in the main theater of war—the Atlantic seaboard. But there was one people in the new nation who were to know another year of the horrors of war such as their eastern neighbors had never known.

To the scattered border settlements west of the Alleghenies there had not yet come a "winged Victory with smooth brow" therefore to teach us to forget the holocaust," because the year 1782 was to be a repetition of 1777, the "year of the bloody sevens," and again, virtually deserted by those governments to whom they had a right to look for aid, the pioneers in the Ohio valley, especially those in Kentucky, must crouch behind the log walls of their stockaded forts with the savage war-whoop ringing in their ears and a shower of Indian arrows and bullets whistling over their heads. So in its gaunt-centennial year, we Americans should not forget what those pioneers of ours who won the West for us suffered and endured in 1782, the last year of the Revolution.

It opened with an affair which must ever be a blot on our history. Ten years before, David Zeisberger and John Heckewelder, Moravian missionaries, had founded three settlements, Salem, Gnadenhutten and Schoenbrunn on the Tuscarawas river in Ohio, for the Delaware Indians who had accepted Christianity. During the Revolution these "Moravian Indians" tried hard to maintain a strict neutrality but this attitude won them enemies on either side. The British charged them with aiding the Americans and it is true that they did aid them by reassuring captives from hostile Indians and by warning the officers at Pittsburgh of impending Indian attacks. But as time went on the American side began to suspect the "Moravian Indians" of being pro-British. The hostile Indians used the Moravian towns as convenient "halfway houses" when starting on or returning from a foray against the Kentucky or Pennsylvania settlements and there they got shelter and refreshment which the "Moravian Indians" dared not refuse them.

Finally a party of Pennsylvanians led by the notorious Col. David Williamson, set out with the avowed intention of wiping out the Moravian towns. They arrived at Gnadenhutten on March 7, 1782, and gathered the unsuspecting Indians in two houses, the men in one and the women and children in the other. Then they told the Indians that they were to be put to death.

The next morning the butchery began. Williamson's men entered the cabins and one bloodthirsty pair in death like the defenseless women and children—only one small boy escaping the massacre. "More than a hundred scalps have passed since this deed of revolting brutality; but even now a hot man's blood boils in his veins at the remembrance," writes Theodore Roosevelt in "The Winning of the West." "It is impossible not to regret that fate failed to send some strong war party of savage avenge into parts of those infamous cowards, to inflict on them the punishment they so richly deserved. We know that a few of them were afterward killed by the Indians; it is a matter of keen regret that any escaped."

But, as so often happened in the history of our Indian warfare, retribution for this dark deed fell not upon the guilty but upon the innocent. Wild with rage over the slaughter of their brethren, the Delawares rallied to their aid the Wyandots and other Indians allied with the British and waited for a good chance for revenge, which soon came. In May a body of 480 Kentucky militia and volunteers gathered at Pennsylvania and Virginia militia gathered at Mingo Bottom on the Ohio and prepared to march against the Wyandot and Shawnee towns on the Upper Sandusky.

The commander of the expedition was a Virginian, Col. William Crawford, a personal friend of Washington's who had won a reputation as a brave and active officer in the Continental army but who was bitterly assailed for leadership against such an enemy as the Indians he was ordered to crush. Crawford hoped to surprise the Indians but enemy scouts discovered his force soon after its started and Indian spies followed every movement of his army.

On June 4 Crawford reached one of the Wyandot towns but found it deserted. He marched on to find another and encountered a small force of Indians and Canadian rangers under the command of Captain Caldwell, which had been sent by the British in Detroit to aid the Indians. There was a sharp skirmish with Indian aids joining any advantage, although Crawford had the superiority in numbers. The next morning, instead of forcing a battle and crushing the enemy, Crawford's army lay idle. Caldwell also was sitting in daily expectation for he was expecting reinforcements. They came in the afternoon in the person of 100 Shawnee warriors.

At the sight of this Crawford's sullen troops to waive and Crawford realized that the only course left for him was to retire from the field. This night his force began a hurried and disorderly retreat. In the darkness the troops became scattered and when morning came there were only about 200 left together in one body. Crawford was among those missing and—Col. David Williamson, perpetrator of the Gnadenhutten massacre, who was second in command, shirked the retreat. If poetic justice had been at work it would have been Williamson who was leaving and Crawford who was in charge of the disorganized remnants of the command back to safety to Mingo Bottom.

But Indeed Colonel Crawford, Pioneer Knight, the surgeon of the command, and nine others were captured by the Indians. All except Crawford and Knight were killed at once but these two were taken to a Delaware town for torture. Crawford was burned at the stake and Doctor Knight was forced to watch the sufferings of his friend. Crawford is said to have appealed in vain to Simon Girty, the white renegade among the Indians, to end his sufferings by shooting him, but Girty either could not or would not heed his plea. Later Doctor Knight managed to escape and after wandering in the woods for 21 days reached Fort Pitt in safety.

Encouraged by their success the Indians appeared in large numbers on the Upper Ohio and fell upon the settlement of Hannastown, Pa., which they burned and captured or killed 20 of the inhabitants. Then the partisan Captains McKee and Caldwell assembled a force of 1,100 Indians, the greatest single body of savages ever brought together during the Revolution, for an attack on Wheeling. But while they were marching thither their heroine alarmed by a report that George Rogers Clark was leading his "Long Knives" north to attack the Shawnee towns.

So McKee and Caldwell marched to meet him but upon reaching the Shawnee towns discovered that the alarm of those Indians was groundless, it having originated in the accustance of an armed galley-boat at the mouth of the Licking river. Most of the Indians shouting a characteristic Indianese, continued to go over further on the expedition but Caldwell and McKee managed to keep together some 500 Wyandots and Lake Indians and with these and their Detroit rangers set out to invade Kentucky and to attack the five small stockaded settlements in Fayette county.

On August 15 their advanced before Bryan's Station, the northernmost settlement in Fayette county, which was defended by less than 50 men. The story of the brief siege of Bryan's Station is one of the classics of Kentucky history. Included in it is the story of its heroic women who took their lives in their hands to bring pails of refreshing water drawn from the spring which lay outside the fort and who, gambling that the Indians would not spoil their chance for a surprise attack on the fort by molesting them, went digging down the path as though to enemy were near although they knew that savage eyes looked out at them from every bush along the road. Included in it, too, is the story of young Aaron Reynolds. When Nathan Reed, tried to get the defenders of the fort to surrender by shouting them that reinforcements with artillery were on the way and that no quarter would be given if the savages stormed the fort, Reynolds sprang to the top of the walls and replied to the renegade, telling him that the enemy of Bryan's Station feared neither their artillery nor their artillery but that if Girty and his followers gained entrance to the fort Reynolds and his friends would scorn to use their rifles but would drive them out with sticks.

After the failure of attempts to set fire to the fort, the enemy withdrew. Meanwhile messengers had been sent to the other stations asking for help and by the evening of August 17 a force of 176 men had assembled at Bryan's Station. From Boone's Station came that famous Kentuckian at the head of his men, among them his youngest son, Israel; from Lexington and McGeorge's and Mccee's Stations came the men under John Todd and from Harrodsburg came those under Colonel Trigg and Majors Mcgary and Harlan. Many were traveled coming from Logan's county under Colonel Logan, but the Kentuckians decided to hasten the invaders at once without waiting for Logan.

Then began the pursuit which was to end in the famous Battle of Blue Licks, fought on the banks of the Licking river on August 19, 1782. There the rash counsel of a hot-headed officer prevailed over the wisdom of Daniel Boone and precipitated an attack which ended in disaster. For the flower of Kentucky's manhood fell that afternoon, of approximately 180 men, 67 killed outright or murdered as they were wounded and seven captured of whom only four died at the torture stake.

For a time it seemed that Kentucky could not recover from this crushing disaster. Then George Rogers Clark, who had seemed to be suffering from a strange lethargy during this critical year, awakened to his old-time energy. He sent out rangers to all the settlements calling upon all able-bodied men to rally for a blow at the Indians. Again the magic of his name asserted itself and in a few days he had gathered together a force of more than a thousand mounted riflemen. On November 4 he led the banks of the Ohio and started north to Chillicothe, but by attacked and burned the Miami towns.

The text to the season of the burning of "cold weather was very great," writes Roosevelt. "They were utterly cut down and destroyed, an act such a proof of the power of the whites, coming as it did so soon after the battle of Blue Licks. The expedition returned in triumph, and the Kentuckians completely regained their self-confidence; and though for two years longer Kentucky suffered from the inroads of small parties of savages, it was never again threatened by a serious invasion."

So the disastrous last year of the Revolution ended in triumph. But even more important than the fact of triumph over savage foes was the importance of the events of that year to the future history of America. For when it came time for the peace commissioners to make the treaty which ended the Revolution it was the commands of George Rogers Clark in the Old Northwest, sending with his expedition in 1782, which strengthened the hand of the American commissioners in demanding that the western boundaries of the new nation should be the Mississippi river and the Great Lakes and America was assured of her inland empire.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Modern Contract Bridge — By Lieba Hatterstee

No. 12.

No Trump Take-Outs of a Suit Bid of One

WHEN the next player passes after your partner's opening suit bid of one, you must try to keep the bidding open if you have a fricndly hand for your bid. With no fit, a little suit, and with your trick-and-a-half divided between two suits a one-suit response of one no trump should be given if he understands the format. Your partner will not misinterpret such a takeout for a strength response, but will realize that you are merely giving him the courtesy of keeping the contract open in case he has additional values or another suit which he is eager for a second chance to show. A take-out with one no trump is always a quite definitely weak response.

Holding as many as 13 honor tricks with no assistance and no solid suit, using the yardstick mentioned, you would take your partner out of his suit bid with a jump to two no trumps.

The jump to two no trumps is not forcing. While it is a strong encouragement for him to go on, partner may pass, and should do so unless he holds additional major strength or values not sufficiently shown. When you find in your own hand the 9 honor-tricks necessary to constitute the yardstick encouragement for game at no trumps (a total of 26 honor-tricks) and have decided that a no trump takeout is your best choice, you must have the courage to jump to game yourself, not timorous it to your partner's imagination to do so.

Taking Out When You Hold Trump Support

Whenever your partner opens with a minor suit bid of one, even though you hold strength or length in that suit, do not consider allowing the bid stand you are sure you would not be having justified in taking it out with a raise with or a no trump. Even an overcall in a second minor is better than to assist partner, while not immediately interesting the situation, such a takeout may eventually lead to a more favorable bid. The difficulty of overcalling a hand in the five-odd tricks necessary for game in a minor must always be kept in mind. Even when holding assistance support for your partner's minor suit, a raise should be the last, not the first thing to consider.

With a four, three, two, three distribution, which permits no doubling, minor or ruffing tricks it is usually advisable to take your partner out of a major suit even when you hold adequate trump support. To illustrate, suppose your partner opened with one spade, and this was your hand:

♠ 8 6 5 4 ♥ A J 4 ♦ K 10 7 ♣ K 9 8

Even with your 2½ honor-tricks you could barely count sufficient playing tricks for a single raise. To show the full strength of your hand your only logical response would be two no trumps.

Such takeouts are not unusual. It often happens that the responding partner, while having more than sufficient honor strength to keep the bidding open, is lacking in sufficient playing tricks to support his partner's bid. In such a case the only recourse is a no trump takeout, either a negative response or a higher bid according to the count of honors in your hand.

Various responses to partner's one-spade bid which has been passed up to you:

Bid four spades	
♠K 10 5 ♥A Q 8 4 3	Dct. Q J 8 5
Bid three hearts	
♠K 10 5 ♥A Q 8 4 3	D 6 C K J 10
Pass	
♠K 10 5 ♥ 6 4 3	D 6 3 2 C J 10 8
Bid two diamonds	
♠Q 4 ♥ 7 5 3 2	D A J 8 5 4 C 10 6
Bid three clubs	
♠K 10 5 ♥ K 8 4 3	D K Q ♣ K 9 8 7 6
Bid one no trump	
♠ 10 9 8 6	♥ A 5 4 ♦ K 8 6 3 ♣ 7 6 5
Bid one no trump	
♠ 8 5 4 3	♥ K 8 2 ♦ 9 5 2 ♣ 9 8 6 4
Bid three no trumps	
♠K 10 5	♥ K 8 6 5 ♦ A K 6 4 3 ♣ Q 9 6 5
Pass	
♠ 8 5 2	♥ A J 4 ♦ K 8 6 4 3 ♣ 9 8 6 7
Bid four no trumps	
♠ J 2 6	♥ A K J ♦ K 8 2 ♣ K Q 4 2
Responsive to partner's bid of one diamond which has been passed up to you:	
Bid two clubs	
♠ J 6 5	♥ Q 8 5 ♦ K 8 6 3 ♣ Q 9 4 3 2
Bid one heart	
♠ 10 9 8 6	♥ A J 10 5 ♦ A 2 ♣ 8 6 2
Bid five diamonds	
♠ 7 4 3	♥ A K 6 ♦ K 10 9 8 6 5 ♣ 6
Bid two diamonds	
♠ A Q 5	♥ K 10 4 3 ♦ 10 6 5 4 3 ♣ 6 4

(© 1930, by Lieba Hatterstee—WNU Service.)

What Better Proof Than This Could Be Wanted?

Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant and economist, had been presented at the Cosmopolitan club that roots prosperous as an incomparable hostess to significant.

"But who keeps on with their guests?" he asked us. "The thing is an evident on its face as Santa's marvelous.

"You see, Santa is married—but what proof have you? an employer asked.

"Well, we small an employee. 'I saw Santa making a night-coach last Sunday morning, and there was a young woman on one side of him and an old woman on the other and as I passed the young woman said: 'You've come home to that conclusion night Saturday's nights running, you fool.' And then the old woman chipped in with, 'Do, for goodness' sake, Ethel, make him put somethin' thousand on his wife before his dies or he's gone completely.'"—Detroit News.

Contentment implies no ambition.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Out Our Way

"Why don't you kiss that green rug?"

"It might spread."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Why Endure Pimples?

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, begin today the regular use of **Cuticura Soap** assisted by **Cuticura Ointment**. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Cuticura

● *Little Miss Alice Ann Bittenbeck of Verona, Penn.*

BABY "WENT TO ALMOST NOTHING"

Then Eagle Brand saved the day!

"We are sending you a picture of our daughter, Alice Ann," writes Mrs. Joel Buttgereit, 128 Arch St., Verona, Penn., "to show you what Eagle Brand has done for our baby when three other baby foods failed.

"Our baby weighed 9 pounds at birth and went to almost nothing. Then we tried Eagle Brand, and with her first feeding, she seemed satisfied. She started to pick up right away and at eight months weighed 26 pounds and had 8 teeth.

"Writing could never express our gratitude for what Eagle Brand has done for our baby."

• • •

If your baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet. The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods—orange juice, cereals, cod-liver oil, etc.—advised by doctors.

● *Every picture and letter published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.*

FREE! Wonderful baby booklet!

The Borden Company, Dept. WN-6, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me—free—the new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare."

Name

Address

City State

Please print name and address plainly

Great English Traveler

Sir Richard Burton was the first Englishman to enter Mecca, the first to explore Somaliland, and the first to find the great Lakes of Central Africa. He was so skilled in the lore of the desert that he could travel almost anywhere among the natives without detection. Of the many books written by this famous traveler, the most remarkable is his translation of the "Arabian Nights." After his death an unpublished manuscript translation of the "Scented Garden," from the Arabic, was burned by his widow on account of its pornographic content. The destruction of this paper has been considered by some as a mistake. The devoted wife of Burton arranged a pilgrimage made for him in the form of an Arab tent of skins and camels.

Repairing Royal Tapestries

Repairing the famous tapestries in Hampton Court palace, England, has been going on for nearly twenty years. It may take four or five skilled workers two or three years, at a cost of about $10,000 in wages, to mend one piece 20 feet by 18 feet.

Shrewd

Tossing the daughter who is always borrowing)—Dad says he's buying cattle now records, and could you advise him, as an investment? (Dad, to say, unless you don't like).—Passing Show.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30

Ironton—
Morning Worship 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
A large and appreciative audience listened to Dr. J. F. Borgio. We are hoping to have him for an appearance next year.
Our second number in our outstanding August Program is Dr. R. K. Foster, resident secretary of the Northern Baptist Board of Education. He is a lecturer and author on Life and Religion. He has spoken in every state and many countries. He was one speaker who could hold his audience any time during the World War.
For music we are offering two distinguished New York artists, Louis S. Cattle, a versatile artist and integrity himself; a Russian pianist.
August 21 we present Mrs. Clara Hood and August 28 Dr. H. H. Pepper. The time is 11:00 sharp.

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Aug. 14—"The Greatest Junkman, or Seeking the Lost." Service at eleven o'clock.
Mrs. Hurd has been requested to preach, and probably will do so in the near future.
Next week Wednesday evening will occur another special opening of the official board. This by vote of the recent session, which was well attended and handled considerable important business.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Regular morning worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:30
B. Y. P. U., 6:00. Pear. Smith, leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30
Sermon subject: "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever."
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30.
Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, 2:30. Place of meeting to be announced Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Soul."
Service Wednesday 8:15 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.
"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which was read in all churches of this denomination throughout the world on Sunday, August 7.
Among the Bible citations was this passage (Rev. 7:12): "Saying, Amen: Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever. Amen."
Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p.97): "The more material the belief, the more obvious its error, until divine Spirit, supreme in the domain, dominates all matter, and man is found in the likeness of Spirit, his original being."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who kindly assisted us during the extended illness and later death of Mrs. Alexander Wilson. Especially do we acknowledge the courtesies extended by the American Legion, and the Church of God.

Alexander Wilson,
The Whitley families.

"Billy" Mossinger, who has been at the Mossinger Cottage near Ironton for some weeks, was called to Chicago Thursday, where she will continue until the latter part of the present week, when she returns to Ironton for the remainder of the vacation season.

AMERICA'S WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES

By H. J. HAAS

President American Bankers Association

H. J. HAAS

WE are in a changing world, with many new financial problems for which we have no precedents, and many old problems which have so changed as to be unrecognizable. American bankers have been called upon to help world affairs to their new trills of business and finance. We may expect these calls to be more, not less, serious in the future than they have in the past. We are the world's financial leader and we must accept this responsibility with it.

Let us look at the future with confidence. Never was our organization a more welcome asset than, perhaps as never before, it is a necessity to mutual aid, but this is the great leader and everybody we have some use of it. As it is with individuals, so it is with nations. They gather and hold much sorrow in the 12 years of its existence to treat some new form of organization to meet new needs. Let us not lose it in the hard days of 1931-1932 and the present.

I venture to state that in each of these periods there were those who had doubts of the future but as we look back we see that each time we have demonstrated that country recovers, to go faster and stronger than ever. To panic is to destroy and to mistrust brings fear never founded on reason. Confidence is the basis of all commerce, we live on the highest standard of living of the world, we should and will regain the leading by that standard.

Many of our people are better prepared financially and intellectually to cope with hard times than ever before. We have been in the past, so why not in the future? We are in the finest financial mood and condition such as to awaken public optimism as to the dangers of idle gossip about a moratorium's inviting limitations."

What Can Be Done

America must address itself to the task of solving many of outside aid from legislation. The only resource left for the producer on a reduced price level is to produce his goods at reduced costs, and nearly every farmer can likely put into force a few economies in production. Farmers must produce as largely as possible the materials they use and get away from cash purchases until prices come down proportionately on the things they buy. The cheapest way in the farming business is to raise your own feed and not let the other man get your billets.

MAN AND WIFE—or single (white) cook and practical nurse; yard man, chauffeur and general repair. Best of reference, go anywhere. Address 702 Boyne Ave., Boyne City, Mich. Phone 195 Boyne City. 16tf

The W.C.T.U. will meet in the park at the west end of Mason St. next Friday at one o'clock for a picnic dinner which will be followed by the regular monthly program. Mesdames Hart, Campbell and Saltonstall are the picnic committee.

FOR SALE—26 foot Kris Craft Motor boat, five years old, in good condition. To be seen at Master's boat garage, Walloon Lake. A bargain. Chas. T. McCutcheon, Boyne City. 1812

The Congregational Woman's Missionary Society will picnic in the park at the west end of Mason St. on Wednesday, Aug. 17th, at 1 o'clock. All women of the church are invited. For further particulars phone Mrs. Wm. E. Parmalee.

INDUSTRY SEES HOPEFUL SIGNS, BANKERS TOLD

Leading Automobile Unit Expects to Employ More Men This Winter Than Last

MOTOR SUPPLY IN HANDS OF PUBLIC FALLING OFF

Twelve Million Years Less Transportation in Nation's Car Inventory Than Considered Normal, Manufacturer Tells Financiers

DETROIT—Confidence in the future of automobile manufacturing and the return of prosperity to the country was expressed by Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation, recently told the American Bankers Association convention that consumers in the country will be buying more motor cars next year.

"Depression during the winter months is a very important thing," Mr. Sloan said. "In the car now going out of use is somewhere in November or January and February we will be buying at least as many and probably more than we did this past year.

"Just how to gauge the outlook for next year's market, the corporation executive said, is up to each business man in accordance with his own individual circumstances.

"We are in the habit of looking at the business cycle not merely as an automobile but as transportation as a whole. Since cars, automobiles and equipment as all sorts of transportation. Then by following up records of transportation society we get a grasp of the factors which ought to be a factual inventory of transportation in the hands of the American people, and whether there are more or less motor cars than might be considered reasonable. According to our figures, there are about twelve million years less transportation in the inventory at the present time than has been considered normal since 1919.

"The Outlook for Business

"Consequently, if we retain the same purchasing power in this country, it is quite evident that in the first six years of business there will be a rush to replace that inventory. In developing this graph, I put some dat very strongly that every third year is a big automobile year. The biggest automobile year was 1929 when 4,587,000 cars were produced for American consumption. This year the industry will produce somewhere between 1,500,000 and 1,800,000 cars. As 1932 is three years after 1929, if somewhere 2000 million cars were normal we could be sure we would do 4 thousand in business because the third year is the time when the bulk of the replacement takes place.

"We added that there are factors at work that make it uncertain how big the year will be. Important that "normal is being launched from such confidence and 1929 taken away some purchasing power that we would otherwise have, while family incomes are getting out an average of changes in income conditions, which study shows that purchasing power for the automobile, like a good many other things, will be knocked down." As a result, he said, it was necessary to measure what statistically would be a big year against a practical consideration of the curtailment of expenditures which is going on and determine how big the year will be under these circumstances.

"From a long haul standpoint, regardless of how many automobiles are sold in 1932, we are sitting up a big business for the future." Mr. Graul said. "There will be fewer automobiles sold in 1931 than will go in the scrap heap. With 12,000,000 cars gone out of the inventory, nine percent more gasoline was used up to August 1, 1931, than was used in 1926. With fewer automobiles, the people must have been running them faster and longer to consume the additional gasoline. This means that we have some 25,000,000 people working hard to make a fine business for our industry when there is an economic recovery.

No False Optimism

"I am not attempting to create any false optimism—I am not speaking without a statistical background. Using the last same as can, we have drawn conclusions from the figures we have, and I am willing to make the statement that as far as the conduct of our business for the first half of 1932 is concerned, we shall set the dollars somewhat higher than the actual tons of 1931. We are willing to set our advertising budgets and our selling expense on that kind of indices. With economic conditions as they are, and since the obsolescence is so great and we have such an low in this year's sales, we figure that the first half of 1932 must necessarily be better than was the first half of 1931."

BOAT EXCURSION TO BEAVER ISLAND HOME COMING SUNDAY

Part of proceeds of this excursion to aid in sending American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps to Kalamazoo to secure State Convention. Boat leaves at 9 a. m. Round trip 50c & $1

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Muskegon with a load of birch for Gus Hollke.

Miss Sadie Gallagher made a trip to Charlevoix and back Monday.

Mrs. Frank Kopp and son, Jervis, of Chicago returned home after a short visit with relatives here. They were accompanied on the return trip by Irene Boyle, who expects to make an extended visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daniels left this week after a short stay at their cottage here.

Harry A. Craig was a business caller here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyle of Chicago are here visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyle.

J. W. Gallagher made a business trip to Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Lloyd McDonough and two children were visitors in Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Priest of St. Louis, Missouri, are here for a two week visit at their cottage.

John Bricker and Petoskey was a business visitor here Thursday.

Miss Betty Cull is spending a few days in Charlevoix this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Santon of Chicago returned home after a week's visit with relatives and friends here.

Nelse LaFreniere was a business caller in Charlevoix and Petoskey this week.

Mrs. John O'Brien is in Charlevoix visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Grand Rapids returned home after ten days visit at the Quinlan cottage.

John W. Greene was a visitor on the Mainland this week.

The total automobile year was 1926 when 4,180,000 cars were produced for American consumption. This year the industry will produce somewhere between 1,500,000 and 1,800,000 cars. As 1932 is three years after 1929, if somewhere 2000 million cars were normal we could be sure we would do 4 thousand in business because the third year is the time when the bulk of the replacement takes place.

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CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my gratitude and deep sense of appreciation to my friends and neighbors who through kindly acts and expressions of sympathy during my recent bereavement did everything possible to alleviate my heavy burden.

Mrs. David Vaughan

MARION CENTER NOTES

Several of the 4-H Club members attended camp at Gaylord last week, among the number were Adolph Eklund, Clare McIlhaj, Bobbie Straw, Christina and Frances Withers, Darlene and Geraldine Williams, and Marion Collier. Mrs. Charlie Withers, Miss Nita Shearer, Mrs. Gus Gellner, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Williams, went over to the lunch Thursday, bringing the girls home.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyer Francisco last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meggison and daughters Helen and Margaret visited relatives in Marion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mudge of Eastport and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Driscol of Grand Rapids, visited Mrs. Mudges parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison, Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black attended the Rural Mail Carriers Convention at Cheboygan last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meggison and Mrs. Meggison's father, Mr. Jerry Bedell of Flint visited Mr. Meggison's sister, Mrs. Lovern McGhan and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Gales of Alba who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Floyd Black for the past three weeks returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Francis of Alba and infant son, who has been spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Black; is making a short visit to her sister Mrs. Frank of Barnard before returning home to Alba.

COMING

DR. REA OF MINNESOTA

To Charlevoix, at Charlevoix Hotel, Monday, August 22nd.

One Day Only—Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

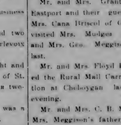
Dr. REA, specialist in stomach, liver, and intestinal diseases as complicated with other internal diseases without surgical operations, visiting many important places in the state.

Dr. REA is an experienced practitioner in medicine and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases he is best qualified to treat. He has a special diploma in diseases of children, and is qualified to treat successfully many of these neglected cases.

His treatment for piles, fistula and rectal diseases is by hypodermic injection method, a recognized plan of hypodermic medication.

So if ailing and getting no better, see him at this time, as delays just prolong your illness. Consultation and examination free, medicine and services at a reasonable cost in cases where treatment is desired.

Dr. W. D. Rea, Medical Laboratory Minneapolis, Minn., since 1898.—Adv



FLOYD W. IKENS

Candidate for

SHERIFF

on the

Republican Ticket

A native of Charlevoix County, solicits your support and influence at the

Primary Election, Sept. 13, 1932

He has before served the county as a police officer and is therefore not new to the work.

WANTED—By Oct. 1st, a modern home, centrally located. Must have a good heating plant. Moderate rent. Address Sentinel, 26. 1642

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will hold its annual picnic at the City Park next Wednesday, August 17, beginning with a dinner at 1'o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Parmelee, Mrs. Lou Comfort, and Mrs. Will Cooper in charge.

Miss Alice Lowrey, a Charlevoix visitor for the past few weeks, returned to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. N. H. Broderick and daughter Betsy Ann came from Detroit Saturday and are guests of Mrs. Broderick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers for a short time.

Miss Clyde Smith, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hicken for some days concludes her Charlevoix visit this week and Saturday returns to her home at Wheeling, West Virginia.

SATURDAY IS BARGAIN DAY
AT THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERIES

This is your only chance to purchase our magnificent specimens of MOUNTAIN ASH trees, 10 to 15 feet high, at the extremely low price of $1.50 each. It will be worth everyone's time to come and see these trees loaded down with large clusters of brilliant red berries.

Five packets of our Northern Grown seeds GIVEN to each visitor! Seeds of five different perennial Cowering plants of proven hardiness and vigor will be given away to our visitors who call at the general office at the west end of the nursery. Drive through the grounds and inspect our quality plants of all descriptions.

Call on us for scientific spraying of plants to rid them of insect and disease pests.

We do tree surgery work at reasonable rates.

We supply everything for your garden.

The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERIES are located on the Boyne City road at the top of the hill just east of the Ironton Ferry.

ANTIQUES
Early American Furniture
Glass, Prints, Etc.
THE BARN
623 Kalamazoo Ave.
Petoskey

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
Barbara Stanwyck in
"SO BIG"
With Bette Davis, George Brent, The Hit Girl —as they liked her in "Illicit" and "Night Nurse." Added Attractions—Silly Symphony and Krazy Kat.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
"BY WHOSE HAND"
With Ben Lyon, Barbara Weeks, Kenneth Thomson. Takes your nerve around the corner and plays pit-a-pat with your heart beats. Added Attractions—Two reel comedy and Snapshots.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 15
"THUNDER BELOW"
With Tallulah Bankhead, Paul Lukas, Charles Bickford. Added Attractions—Talkartoon, Betty Boop and two-reel comedy.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
"THIS IS THE NIGHT"
With Lily Damita, Charles Ruggles, Added Attractions—Mickey Mouse" and Krazy Kat.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"
With Constance Bennett, Neil Hamilton. A heart-gripping drama of the world. The flesh and the movier. Added Attraction—Scrappy, Silly Symphony.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
"BROKEN WING"
With Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo, Melvyn Douglas, George Barbier. The queen of "Hot-Cha". Added Attractions—Terrytoon and Comedy.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932 Number 17

CHARLES B. GALE DIES HERE FRI.

FOLLOWING ILLNESS OF SEVERAL MONTHS DURATION

Mr. Charles B. Gale for upwards of a dozen years a resident of Charlevoix died Friday noon, his death following an illness extending over a period of some months, but at no time until within a period of a few hours before his death, considered as critical or even moderately serious by either Mr. Gale or his friends, therefore the sudden announcement of his death came as a surprise to the general public, while comparatively few persons placed faith in early rumors that "Mr. Gale died suddenly" nor did they believe until full confirmation of the rumor had been made.

Mr. Gale for a term of years until comparatively recent months, was connected, either as bookkeeper or manager or both with the Charlevoix Hardware Company now in the hands of a receiver appointed by the court. Some time ago he was relieved of his duties since which time his health has gradually failed. Angina pectoris is assigned as the cause of his death.

Mr. Gale was about 70 years old. He was a native of Michigan and his birthplace was Allison. Here he spent the early years of his life and received his education, later years, many of them, prior to his coming to Charlevoix were spent in the mining regions of northern Michigan.

For a term of years Mr. Gale was active in promotion of winter sports in this region and as Chairman of the Winter Sports Committee made an honest effort to establish sports of this kind as a successful annual event.

Mr. Gale was a bachelor and his only immediate survivor is Mrs. H. L. Iddings who came from Cleveland to attend the funeral service, held Monday at Brookside Chapel, with Revs. G. Russell Parker and W. W. Hurd officiating.

The body was placed in a vault following the ceremony, where it will rest until some time in October, when it will be taken to Albion for interment.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR HERE EARLY THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Eastman of Chicago arrived here early Monday morning on board their yacht C-Minor, they then summer home at Mc-Gregor Bay, Canada, where they have been spending their vacation for several weeks. They were en route to Chicago and left here early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Eastman is considered one of the well known 100 piece Edison Symphony Orchestra, at Orchestra Hall, which has been under his supervision for fifteen years.

Mr. Eastman conducts many bands and orchestras in Chicago and is also Assistant Vice President of the National Broadcasting Company, and has been very prominent in many musical circles in European countries, also Consular agent to Russia.

The following are recent arrivals at the Elston cottage: Miss Clara Daugherty, Miss Cora B. Schutt, Miss Helen Schutt, Mrs. Sam Mark, Bucyrus, Ohio; Mr. Ray Stone, Miss Bell Stone, Miss Marion Stone, Miss Ethel Swartz, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Joe E. Reap, Captain David Emerman, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Suddard, LaGrange, Ind.

The office of the Department of State in the information bureau will be closed from noon, Saturday, August 20th, until one o'clock of Wednesday, August 24th, during the absence of the branch manager, who is a delegate to the 1932 state convention of the Legion at Kalamazoo. The information bureau will be in charge of Miss Marian Tyler.

POTATO GROWERS TO STUDY NEW DISEASE —"YELLOW DWARF"—

Of great importance to all producers of potatoes is the announcement that Mr. J. H. Muncie, Plant Pathologist, of Michigan State College, has been secured to discuss diseases and their control on Tuesday, August 23rd.

Within the last few months a new disease, "Yellow Dwarf", has completely wiped out potato fields in the central part of the state. From field after field the men will not get their seed back, hence it is to our welfare to eliminate this disease from Charlevoix County.

In order to acquaint potato growers with "Yellow Dwarf" and other diseases a series of three meetings will be held next Tuesday, August 23rd.

The first meeting will be held at the farm of W. E. Straw Tuesday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock which is located 1-2 mile south of Belvedere Golf Links, Charlevoix. The second at the farm of Lester Hardy, Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, which is located on Deer Lake road about 6 miles south of Boyne City. The last meeting will be in the Ironton Grange Hall the same night at 8:00 o'clock.

No doubt Mr. Muncie will have considerable illustrative material with him to assist in the identification of diseases. During the afternoon you will see diseases right out in the field, while in the evening more time can be spent in discussing conditions in regard to potatoes.

If Charlevoix County continues to uphold her potato record it is necessary for all potato growers to become acquainted with this "Yellow Dwarf." Remember these meetings are for table stock growers as well as certified seed producers.

Be sure to come.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

BARNARD WINS FROM WHITECAPS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

By Newman

In a contest played Sunday afternoon on the local South Side ball diamond, the smooth working Barnard baseball team took the measure of the local Whitecaps.

The final score was 14 to 8, but the two teams were evenly matched except in the second inning when Barnard scored 7 runs. This team scored 3 more in the third and sixth innings and made up with 1 in the eighth.

Charlevoix scored 1 in both the second and third innings, 2 in the fourth, and 4 in the sixth. Each of Charlevoix's fielders, Joe Shores and Jake Yemmons, combined to produce most of the Whitecaps runs.

Barnard made 22 hits compared with Charlevoix's 20, but they were so well bunched together that they accounted for six more runs. Every Barnard player scored at least one time. Joe Stutzman pitched a fine game, but he received much better support from his infield and outfield than Bob Berritt did. It certainly seemed as though the Barnard team had some nice signals, as the base runners always picked the right time to run, getting two bases on singles practically every time. These two teams will meet again on August 28.

Sunday the Whitecaps will play the Ironton team. These two teams have played four games, with each winning two. Charlevoix hopes to get the rubber game, but Ironton will certainly put up a good fight. We hope it does not run to fisticuffs, as has happened in another game that Ironton engaged in. Both teams will be on their toes the full time. Innings: Game starts at 2:00 p. m.

Senator Calvin Campbell and son of Indian River accompanied by Editor Al Weber of Cheboygan were Charlevoix visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. Campbell is a candidate to succeed to the position now held by him therefore it is a safe bet that his visit was primarily in the interest of his candidacy for renomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle D. Clifford, the former publisher of the Eaton Rapids Journal, spent the week end in Charlevoix, guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Winder, at the Hotel Charlevoix. They returned to Eaton Rapids via the motoring way Monday.

CHINOOK SALMON REPORTED CAUGHT IN LAKE CHARLEVOIX

Report of the capture of a ten pound Chinook Salmon from Lake Charlevoix by Nicholas Green, 12 year old Boyne City youth has been reported to the Department of Conservation. An attempt to make definite identification of the fish from a photograph will be made.

The boy was fishing with Frank Kent, also of Boyne City, for Mackinaw Trout when he caught the fish.

Chinook Salmon were planted in the Boyne River millpond by the Department of Conservation in June, 1217. At that time 3,000 salmon fingerlings were placed in these waters but no definite reports have been received of the fish until the report received this week from Boyne City. The Department is eager to obtain information as to salmon found in any of Michigan's waters and suggests that any fish believed to be salmon be sent to the Institute for Fish Disease Research, University of Michigan for positive identification.

Lake Charlevoix, where the reported salmon was taken is now providing sport for increasing numbers taking lake trout by trolling, many trout weighing from six to 20 pounds are being taken from the lake.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON COMING TO PALACE

Additional evidence of the versatility of Edward G. Robinson, as a master delineator of human types is provided in his latest starring vehicle for First National Pictures, "Two Seconds," which comes to the Palace Theatre next Thursday.

In previous film roles Robinson has appeared as gunman, gambler, editor and oriental. He has always been a stone-hearted man, dominating men and events with an inflexible will and daring which carried all before it. In "Two Seconds" however, he portrays John Allen, a hard-working iron worker who is a victim of circumstances.

As Allen, Edward G. Robinson makes a radical departure from the characters he has been giving American picture audiences, beginning with "Little Caesar" on through "Five Star Final" and "The Hatchet Man." The actor himself regards the character as the most difficult he has been called upon to portray since his entrance into pictures. Metropolitan critics have hailed Robinson's performance in this picture as one of the brilliant achievements of the dramatic season.

The aggregation of players assembled for the production offers an excellent example of the care with which First National pictures are cast. Even the smallest parts have been entrusted to experienced and able actors.

Preston Foster, who has the role of John Allen's buddy, plays the same part that he created in the New York production. His first few days work in the picture made such a deep impression upon the production heads of the studio that he was immediately signed for an important role in another picture and given a term contract.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE HERE LAST SATURDAY EVE

Hon. Joseph F. Murphy, Emmet County, candidate for nomination for Congressman from the 11th Congressional District on the Republican ticket spoke to a good size audience Saturday night and at its conclusion left a favorable impression as to his ability as a speaker and knowledge of the principles represented both by himself and his party, therefore it is probable that he strengthened his position locally in the contest in which he is engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle D. Clifford, the former publisher of the Eaton Rapids Journal, spent the week end in Charlevoix, guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Winder, at the Hotel Charlevoix. They returned to Eaton Rapids via the motoring way Monday.

LEG. DELEGATES TO STATE MEET

HOLDING SESSION IN KALAMAZOO STARTING SUNDAY

The daily appointed Legion delegates to the Legion State Convention in Kalamazoo from Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, will leave late Saturday or early Sunday for the convention city to carry on their efforts to secure the 1933 State Convention for Charlevoix.

At the meeting Tuesday evening it was decided to send a male quartet to represent the local post in the musical contest which will be a feature of the convention activities and it is hoped that they will also be able to take part in some of the programs at the state meet.

The present indications show the Northern half and the southeastern quarter of the state as favorable to Charlevoix for the next annual meeting of the Legion.

A boxing show, under the management of Ernie Ekkleduffer of Newberry, otherwise known as the "Fighting Dutchman", light heavyweight champ of Upper Michigan, will be staged on the Charlevoix Legion grounds at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, August 25th. The performance will be put on for the benefit of the Legion bugle and drum corps and the Charlevoix unemployed.

The main event will be a battle between Ekkleduffer and Walter Banks of St. Louis, Mo., entered challenger, at 163 and 168 pounds respectively. There will also be a semi-windup of six rounds between Jack Cone of Petoskey and Bill Tryon, Boyne City, both contestants weighing in at 154 lbs. A special event will be Pug Cluff of Boyne vs. Harry Hopkins of Kewaunee at around 120 lbs. A preliminary of four rounds will be fought by "Hardrock" Ages of Charlevoix and Joe Senno, a Charlevoix Carmen at around 120 lbs.

Other preliminaries will feature the bill.

DANCE BOAT SINKS IN LAKE CHARLEVOIX SUNDAY

The Keuka, Captain James H. Gallagher, owner, went down by the head Sunday and now rests on the bottom of Lake Charlevoix in about seven fathoms of water.

For some weeks the Keuka has been at anchor about 1,000 feet from the south shore and about one mile from the west end of the Lake where she has been used on several occasions for dancing parties.

The Keuka was riding safely Saturday with no evidence that a few hours later would find her in the bottom of the lake. Nevertheless somehow happened and the boat went down. There was some cause for the changed condition, but at this time the reason is indefinite and a subject of conjecture on the part of the public.

Congressman Frank P. Bohn was a Charlevoix visitor Wednesday and during his visit met a considerable number of local friends, who have supported him in past campaigns and express their intention of being for and with him in his candidacy for renomination at the September primary. After spending a few hours here he continued his trip south to meet political friends in Antrim County.

Mr. Albert A. Wilbur arriver here from Cheboygan Sunday, making the trip in response to a message informing him of the illness of his brother, Mrs. O. E. Wilbur who suffered a stroke of paralysis two or three days earlier. Mrs. Wilbur's condition is somewhat improved and there is evidence that she will continue to improve steadily in the future.

Mrs. Louis Sharpe made a trip to Ann Arbor, leaving here Saturday, to see her son Junior who is in the U. of M. hospital for treatment.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS OUTDOOR MEETING IN CITY PARK

The annual outdoor meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the City Park last Friday beginning with a picnic dinner at 1 o'clock. There were thirty-four present.

The program opened with the flag salute and singing the national anthem Mrs. Zachery read "The American's Creed." Mrs. Wm. Poole conducted the devotional service. Mrs. Lambert rendered a suggestive article entitled "Are Angels Shy Does Her Bit."

The assigned topic — "Campaign Issues and Candidates" was in charge of Mrs. Saltonstall who conducted a Round Table discussion of the records and platforms of those seeking nomination at the primaries September 13th.

An interesting diversion was created when Mrs. Rauch introduced a new song "to an old tune"—"Dryer Than We Used to Be Thirteen Years Ago" which everyone sang with action.

Announcement was made of the next meeting which will be held September 7th, also of the District Convention September 20 and 21, at Central Lake.

GARDEN LOVERS MAY HEAR FLORICULTURE LECTURES

Care and management of house plants, soils and fertilizers for flowering plants, care of lawns, annuals, perennials, insects and diseases, bulbs, and propagation, are some of the subjects that will be discussed by Prof. R. Krone, Extension Specialist in Floriculture from Michigan State College, at a series of flower lectures to be given in the cities of Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City on Thursday, August 25th.

These lectures will be of particular interest to the ladies, city as well as rural, who are interested in making their homes attractive by the use of flowers, bulbs and shrubs, and in learning the proper sprays, cultural and soil conditions necessary for their growth and development.

The first lecture will be at East Jordan Library, on Thursday forenoon, August 25th at 10 o'clock.

Charlevoix Court House on Thursday afternoon, August 25th at 2:00 o'clock and

Boyne City Library on Thursday night, August 25th at 8:00 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all garden lovers and especially to any group of women studying flowers and to all contestants in any Home Garden Project or City Beautification Project that is being sponsored by different communities in the county.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

AIRPLANE BEING USED TO TRANSPORT FISH

Lake trout and other desirable commercial species caught along the north shore of Lake Michigan are now being sold in the Detroit markets the same day through an airplane service inaugurated recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kauffman and daughter Betty of Fowlerville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Kauffman of Chester township, Antrim County were Charlevoix visitors Saturday. Mr. E. J. Kauffman was a Charlevoix resident, some twenty years ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dix—on a girl, Friday, August 12.

Attorney E. N. Cunk and his stenographer, Mrs. Bessie Collins of East Jordan were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. E. A. Nordhaim of Chicago spent some time in Charlevoix early this week on business.

Mr. William C. Severance, Judge of Probate in Antrim County was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday.

CONSERVATION DEPT. REPORTS REDUCTION IN FOREST FIRE DAMAGE

Indicating what it considered a remarkable story under 1931, the Division of Forest Administration of the Department of Conservation today issued comparative figures showing the number of fires and acres burned over through Michigan for the period preceding July 20 in the two years.

While by July 20, 1931, the state reported 2,231 forest fires that burned over 187,282 acres, in the same period this year, only 1,726 fires have been reported with but 39,382 acres burned over.

Unless the unexpected happens between now and the close of the forest fire season early in November, the 1932 season will show about half of the damage done that was recorded for the previous year.

Nearly normal precipitation during the early summer months and increasing care on the part of the public when using fire in the woods are being credited by the Conservation Department for the season's low forest fire loss. The fact that the wooded areas of the state now have larger number of campers, hunters, and cottagers than ever before would normally tend to increase the forest fire hazard, it was said.

The Department also believes that the recent pay cut of from 30c to 15c per hour for fire fighting assistance may have reduced the temptation of many to smoke flies to get jobs putting them out. The number of fires reported as of incendiary origin have dropped considerably this summer.

So far this season only eight fires have been reported in Charlevoix County.

NOVEL SHRUB IN BLOOM AT CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY

The Butterfly Bush or Buddleia well deserves its name when it is in full bloom, for its flowers have a fragrance which seems to be attractive to that attractive bundle of butterflies of all sorts. A row of many of these magnificent plants is now in full bloom, for its flowers have a sweet aroma not to be forgotten, and one that attracts hundreds of butterflies of all sorts. A row of many of these magnificent plants is now in full bloom at the Charlevoix County Nurseries.

The shrub itself is of great value for home ground plantings, and for its mid-summer bloom, which characteristic is seldom found in our garden shrubs. This plant is also often called the Summer lilac because of the resemblance of the color and formation of the flower heads to those of the lilacs. The colors of the flowers are a delicate lilac color with reddish centers. Thousands of these are arranged on long graceful spikes two and three feet in length. The bush grows to an average height of 4 and 5 feet, and is very bardy. The leaves, too, are beautiful with their silvery undersides and drab green above.

The Buddleia often listed in catalogues as a hardy perennial, while it is really classed as a shrub because of its hard, woody growth. It receives its classification, as a perennial in some catalogues because the entire top growth of the bush dies down to the ground every winter, and then sends out new growth the next summer. The roots, though, are perfectly hardy.

This shrub, and many others of equal beauty, are now on display at the Charlevoix County Nurseries, and everyone is invited out to inspect them at any time.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

Exploding of an oilstove at the home of "Bobs" Beaver, 1007 South Bridge street Saturday noon, was the signal for calling the fire department to that location. Active work on the part of household members placed the fire under control before the department arrived at the scene. The fire damage was negligible.

Mr. J. I. Quarnby motored up from Lansing Friday, spent the night here and Saturday made the St. James trip, where he spends about ten days with friends on Beaver Island.

GRAND FINALE TO 1922 SEASON

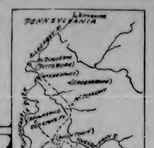
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, LAST DAY AT INTERLOCHEN BOWL

Interlochen Bowl with its kaleidoscopic array of famous personalities and home and go throughout the summer succession. Edwin Franko Goldman, one of the most important realities of the season, for the last Sunday, August 21. At the afternoon concert Mr. Goldman, conductor of the internationally known band that has made and has many years since established itself in the hearts of all New Yorkers through weekly radio-music concerts on the mall in Central Park, will direct the National High School Band in its last concert of an outstandingly successful season. Mr. Goldman will present a program replete with interesting features for the least of which in local interest will be the popular "On the Mall" which he wrote for the own Band and which Interlochen used to which it was written by Ray Dvorak, a faculty member, in 1930.

It is expected that Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will arrive from his European holiday in time to conduct rehearsals and the concert of the National High School Orchestra at the farewell program in the evening, of the same day. In addition to the symphony and other compositions the Liszt "Prelude" which were heard at the closing number at the 1926 concert and have become a traditional "day revival" for the last National Music Camp concert each year since then, will conclude the evening.

Come to Interlochen—Music of the finest with conductors whose fame is long since established throughout the world is played for you by talented and youthful organizations composed of high school pupils from thirty states of the union

Fort Necessity and Fort Frederick



Capt. George Washington

The Reconstructed Fort Necessity

Gen. Braddock

Ruins of Fort Frederick

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Not the least fascinating of all the celebrations held during this, the Washington bicentennial year, was the dedication last month of a stockaded fort in a mountain wilderness near Uniontown, Pa., as a national shrine to the thrifty of his country. For this little fort, consisting only of a log cabin circled by a log stockade was Fort Necessity, where on July 3, 1754, George Washington began the military career which was to place his name among those of the great captains of all time and where, as the famous Voltaire expressed it, was fired the "cannon shot in the woods of America which set all Europe ablaze."

Paradoxical as it may seem, the fact remains that Washington's brilliant career began there in failure rather than in success, and Fort Necessity witnessed the one time in his career when he surrendered to an enemy instead of receiving the surrender of an enemy. Hence for a brief mention of the affair in our school histories, the affair at Fort Necessity is one little known to most Americans. For more than 175 years the scene of this historic melting point was known only to a few scholars.

But now Fort Necessity has come into its own and becomes of easy access to it by way of Route 40, the national highway. It is expected that thousands of Americans will visit it every year. Some time ago the state of Pennsylvania purchased 314 acres, including the site of the fort, and the federal government has appropriated last year another $10 preservation as a national historical monument. The first job has been constructed exactly as it stood on that fateful day 178 years ago. A large brick tavern standing at the roadside, as well as a shop and the fixed latent siege line is being reproduced and will be used as a museum. Plans to reconstruct the fort and to remodel the museum have been raised by private sources, notably the American Legion and its auxiliaries.

The affair at Fort Necessity had its origins in the clash between the British and the French for the control of the interior of the North American continent. To safeguard their claim to the Mississippi and ohio valleys and to check the westward expansion of English settlements beyond the Alleghenies, the French had erected a fort at Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., but their Fort Le Boeuf at French Creek and fort also around the Detroit trading post of Vincennes at the junction of the Wabash and Ohio rivers, and Fort Duquesne at the junction of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

In 1720 Gov. Robert Dinwiddie of Virginia ordered George Washington, then but twenty-one years old, to warn the French commander to leave the Ohio valley on the ground that the French were their encroachments upon British soil." When Washington returned with the information that the French had the intention of giving up their forts, Dinwiddie decided upon more active action. Late in the year 1753 he sent a party of men under Captain Trent to build a fort at the forks of the Ohio, where Pittsburgh now stands and to hold it against any attacks which the French might make.

Both North Carolina and the home government had promised aid to the expedition but when no troops had arrived by the last day of March, 1754, Governor Dinwiddie decided and his 500 Virginians to proceed to the ohio, "there to help Captain Trent build forts and to defend the possessions of his majesty against the attempts and hostilities of the French."

Meanwhile Trent with the company of 33 men had encountered a stockade at the forks. But in April, a force of 1,000 French had arrived on the scene and made them prisoners. They were promptly released and allowed to return home without harm. Washington, arriving in their aid, met the returning fort builders at Wills Creek, where the present city of Cumberland, Md.

By this time the French had extended Trent's work and pushed it to a rapid completion, calling their stronghold Fort Duquesne. Here had been gathered a considerable force of Canadian French regulars and Indian allies, a detachment from which set out to attack Washington's advance. On May 28, at the head of a scouting party, Washington stumbled upon the small French scouting party. The Virginians immediately fired upon the French. Ten were killed, one wounded and 21 taken prisoner. Among the French dead was Jumonville. As will be seen later, his killing was to become an "international incident" and for the first time (but not the last?) it was to make the name of George Washington well known in foreign capitals. Incidentally, it was to cause in little anxiety in the mind of King George of England, although he could not then have realized how soon a young colonial named Virginian was to cause him two decades later as the head of a "rebel army" which was challenging the might of Great Britain.

The news of this encounter was carried to Fort Duquesne and the commander immediately sent out a force under Coulon de Villiers, a brother of Jumonville, to attack the English. Washington withdrew to Great Meadows, where he erected a fort. Although the place was unfit for defense being surrounded on three sides by higher ground, which was heavily forested and afforded good shelter from

Gen. Braddock

which the enemy could fire down upon the defenders of the fort, Washington's force was so weakened by lack of ammunition and other supplies, that he considered it impracticable to retreat further. Hence the name of Fort Necessity was so appropriate of his desperate plight.

A contemporary account of what followed has been discovered recently in the chancellor of the public library in a copy of the South Carolina Gazette for August 22, 1754, which reads as follows:

"Williamsburg, Va., July 19.—On Wednesday last arrived in town Col. George Washington and Capt. James Mackay, who gave the following account to the house of burgesses and Council: Upon advice that the French had erected a fort at the forks of the Ohio, the governor of this colony ordered a body of men to be raised and sent to the place, and Mr. Washington was appointed colonel of the regiment, and Capt. Mackay commissioned to raise an independent company, which he did, and marched to the place of destination, where they found that the French had erected a fort and had a body of men there, and that they had taken prisoners a party of men that were sent to reconnoiter their motions, and had killed the commander of them, a brother of Jumonville, to attack the English. Washington withdrew to Great Meadows, where he erected a fort. Although the place was unfit for defense being surrounded on three sides by higher ground, which was heavily forested and afforded good shelter from

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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CONEY ISLAND WAS WARNED

Coney Island is internationally known and famous as a resort. When a large area in the heart of the pavilion and boardwalk sections burned recently, universal interest was stirred.

Business men and residents of Coney Island might have seen the handwriting on the wall in the report issued by the engineers of The National Board of Fire Underwriters in 1929 after their survey of New York City. The report states in part:

"The major portion of Coney Island lying between Ocean Parkway and Thirty-seventh St., possesses a conflagration hazard of pronounced degree. It has a potential to rival the hazards involved and consumed. A fire once well started and fanned by a brisk wind might easily result in the devastation of a large portion of the section." In recent years hundreds of cities and towns have been surveyed by engineers of the National Board which endeavors to serve the public by fostering safer conditions. In many instances the recommendations have been followed, making the communities safer places in which to live.

Where life and property are at stake it is foolhardy to disregard the investigations and advice of experts.

THE LURE OF SPEED

Speed, while one of the blessings of modern life, is also one of its greatest curses. Applied to industry, transportation and commerce, it has advanced civilization to a point where life, while infinitely more complex, seems easier to live.

Yet the benefits of speed have been attended by serious disadvantages, especially as applied to the modern automobile. Statistics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters show that 15 per cent of all automobile accident fatalities are caused by excessive speed. Last year 32,920 persons were killed and 76,500 injured in 67,080 accidents because of it. What part of all the other accidents which happen daily can be attributed to speeding, is open to conjecture.

What, then, is a reasonable and fair speed? The answer is subject to change even as conditions are. James A. Beha, General Manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, says: "Police enforcement authorities should consider all speeds over 45 miles an hour on public highways as approaching the danger point. While in some cases it is not likely to be necessary to enforce discipline for speeds faster than that, 45 miles an hour should be looked upon as a decent standard, departure from which may be considered as generally unreasonable."

It is pleasing to note that automobile manufacturers and makers of automobile equipment and accessories are joining forces with safety organizations to stress "safety" rather than speed as the goal to be obtained. Modern conditions have changed the attitudes of these manufacturers and for the lure of speed they are now substituting the concrete value of safety, in their advertising.

ROAD DOLLARS FOR LABOR

The bulk of the money to build roads is spent for labor, either on the job or in the preparation of materials.

More of the road dollar goes to labor when comparatively inexpensive roads are built than in the case of $40,000 a mile superhighways. The secondary or farm-to-market road is thus the best means of providing employment—and at the same time it is the road we most need. Rural areas have largely been left outside of the good roads movement in the past. Thousands of farms and villages are situated within a short distance of fine modern highways—with no means of reaching them during bad weather.

When all-weather, bituminous surfaced roads can be secured at from $3,000 to $6,000 a mile, road building might be called insurance for social and economic progress in the future. It results in better business, stimulated agriculture, a fuller life for millions of people. And at this time, with material prices at the lowest levels in many years, and with a vast army of men in need of work, it produces better fruit than at any other time within living memory.

DEPUTY TAX COLLECTORS

At the present time the electric industry must hand over to the tax collector more than one dollar out of every four of net earnings. It pays more in taxes than the total cost of the coal needed to make power.

To a certain percentage of our citizens this will have a pleasing sound—milking the corporation to "benefit" the public.

The only trouble is that the electric industry cannot pay taxes except as it collects them from the consumer. It is in the business of selling power. To make and transmit that power costs a certain amount of money. Onto that is added necessary profit. The result is the customer's bill. Whenever costs rise, because of higher taxes, labor or material, these increases are reflected in the bill for service.

The point is that the electric industry does not pay taxes. Neither do the railroads, the insurance companies, the oil industry, or any other business. They are merely made to act as the government's agents, taking money from their customers and passing it on indirectly. We are the ones who struggle under a growing burden of "indirect taxation" and suffer from waste, extravagance and unnecessary activities of government which follow in its wake as more money is continually collected to expand the bureaucratic machine.

WHERE WILL "RELIEF" LEAD

The national budget, according to late reports, has not been balanced, in spite of the highest taxes in our history. It is expected that "relief" measures, involving hundreds of millions or billions of dollars, will eventually be passed. If the present trend keeps up, the working, tax-paying citizen will be in need of relief. It will be cheaper to do nothing than to produce, cheaper to give property away than to own it. And political waste and extravagance continue undiminished.

Fire prevention success depends on a stern public consciousness that will force the careless person to be careful and the ignorant to learn fire caution. Every fire affects every citizen. It raises taxes, destroys employment and business opportunity, despoils neighborhoods and endangers life. We fight the willful arsonist—but we must also fight the "unconscious arsonist," who, through carelessness, is responsible for fire.

FORGOTTEN MATTERS

Recently the manager of a large government-owned barge line stated that last year his system earned $197,000, and in the first three months of 1932 earned $200,000. "This," he said, "has not cost the taxpayers of the nation one penny."

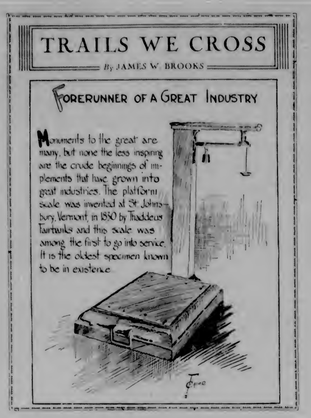
But he forgot to mention that the barge line has free use of waterways that have cost the taxpayers tens of millions of dollars to improve; that many tax millions are spent yearly to keep the channels in condition; that the barge line equipment represents an investment, by the taxpayers, of $25,000,000, on which not a cent has been returned; that his line has terminal facilities which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to maintain. And, perhaps most important, he forgot that his line is tax-free, while all other common carriers must bear extremely heavy tax burdens.

During May the earnings of the railroads—an industry which has not been able to earn a fair return on its investment since the war, and which enjoyed none of the inflated prosperity of 1927-28—fell one per cent, on an annual basis. Railroad employment is at its lowest point in decades and the roads must compete with the tax-free government waterways which are partially maintained by the taxes the railroads pay.

That is a tough situation for the railroads but it's harder on the taxpayers because, as railroad taxes dwindle on one hand, individual taxes climb on the other, to make up the deficits and provide funds for growing activity.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



TIMELY SUGGESTION

"One extra slice of bread a day
Will help to keep the wolf away."

Such is the advice of food authorities who share the benefit of their experience with those who would make their food dollars and dimes go farther these days.

One of them is Joseph Wilshire, who became active in the food industry in 1898, and who now, as president of a large company, has 34 years of study upon which to draw for advice. When asked what food is the most nourishing, and at the same time least expensive, he instantly replied, "Bread!"

"There are fifty different kinds of bread," he continued, "and with such variety we can make every meal more interesting. Bread and milk form an almost perfect meal, and it would be hard to find a cheaper meal. Bread supplies the most nourishment at the lowest cost of any of our foods.

"In addition to helping our bodies, the eating of bread helps the rest of the country to break up the depression. One extra slice of bread a day for each person in the United States will mean sixty million more bushels of wheat will be consumed in a year. That will help the farmers and manufacturers, and in turn it will bring better business to all of us. My advice is to eat more bread, and to enjoy more different kinds of bread."

THE VITAL METAL

There is hardly a manufacturing, transportation or communication industry which does not depend, to some extent, on copper.

It is the most essential of all base metals. Electric service, the telephone, railroad transportation, the manufacture of appliances for the home—copper is vital to them all. The part it has played in the industrial history of the twentieth century has been of the greatest importance—and through a long line of preceding centuries copper has wielded a tremendous influence on social and economic evolution.

At the moment, copper is in the doldrums. That is partly due to the general depression, partly to cheap-labor foreign competition, partly to short-sighted tax and legislative policies in some mining states. The depression is passing. And we should take the steps needed to help copper producers solve those other problems which act as a barrier to the industry's natural development.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

Student of international affairs in the United States and elsewhere were much interested in the news from Washington the other day to the effect that nineteen nations of the Western Hemisphere, including, of course, United States, had employed the Hoover "non recognition" doctrine, that was first heard of in the Chinese-Japenese dispute, in an effort to avert war between the South American republics of Paraguay and Bolivia. The adoption of this "non-recognition" doctrine by the leading powers of the western hemisphere, if permanent, will go a long way toward ending all imperialistic adventures in this western world.

The last paragraph of the note dispatched to the two governments, which are at this writing on the verge of war, reads:

"The American nations further declare that they will not recognize any territorial arrangement of this controversy which may be obtained through occupation or conquest by force of arms."

According to news dispatches, the adoption of this now famous doctrine for the purposes of the Western World was perfected in the diplomatic room of the Department of State at Washington where the representatives of nineteen nations had gathered in an effort to prevent war from breaking out on the South American continent. As the United Press puts it "they realized no doubt that they were making history in laying down a policy which may take its place beside the Monroe doctrine."

The application of the doctrine was made at this time for the reason that the bone of contention between Bolivia and Paraguay is the Gran Chaco territory which is claimed by both countries. The bit of territory is a typical tropical jungle but is said to be strategetically important to both nations which covet it as a part of their particular domain, and deny the title of the other country to any part of it.

Aside from the application of this doctrine to the present dispute, the fact that it was drawn up in the State Department at Washington, under the inspiration of the administration of the United States, ought to silence for all time the cheap cries of demagogues in the United States and politicians in Europe to the effect that Uncle Sam is pursuing an imperialistic policy in his dealings with the other American nations. If this policy of refusing to recognize any territorial rearrangement based on force, is made the established policy for settling territorial disputes in the Western Hemisphere, it ought to set at rest any charges of imperialistic designs on the part of the United States.

It can be taken for granted that the United States is the most powerful nation in the Western Hemisphere. The United States above all other western nations has the power, if it so desired, to grab off by forceful means, additional territory on the American continent. The fact that it does not do so, coupled with the fact that it sponsors a policy of not recognizing territorial claims established by force of arms, is the best evidence that we harbor no aggressive ambitions in the Western Hemisphere, or elsewhere. These facts establish a complete answer to the pink and yellow assults occasionally made on Uncle Sam, charging him with being an "imperialist" among nations.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

John Cartier, of Chatham, Ont., is a guest of his brother, F. E. Cartier.

The cement walk industry is growing into a steady thing in Charlevoix and promises to continue.

Bert Fox, of the Soo, and a member of the 2nd regiment band was here yesterday on his way home from the State Military encampment at Manistee.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Ye Editor Smith, of Charlevoix, dropped down on us Saturday evening along with Captain and his Beaver. Mr. Smith is always a welcome caller at the Beavers.

On Friday afternoon last while the steamer Beaver was in waiting, St. James people, who were able to be present at the New Hotel Beaver were delightfully entertained as well as instructed by that wonderfully interesting speaker, Prof. G. W. E. Hall of Atwater, Minn., who lectured before the Island branch of the Hay View Reading Circle on the "Passion Play" which he personally visited in the little village of Oberammergau in 1900.

Prof. Hill's style address is singularly striking and from the moment he began speaking till the impatient Capt. Pete's "footing" compelled him to close, his audience was enraptured by the story of the wonderful Passion Play as given by the simple hearted country folks of the little village of Bavaria.

Forty Years Ago

Track laying on the Ironton branch will be begun soon.

Agent Kehoe tells us that already the beautiful new depot is being metilated and lessenered. He has his blood up, and we pity the man who is caught in the act of defacing anything about the premises.

Mrs. Hattie Clifford, formerly of this place, is still residing at Washington, where her son Walter has a position in one of the folding rooms of the Senate, in a recent letter to Major Green, Mrs. Clifford relates an interesting incident. In a conversation with Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, he asked if her husband was an officer in the 16th Infantry. She replied that he was. The Senator arose from his chair, and, bowing with true southern courtesy, said: "Madam, I captured your husband at the battle of Chickamauga." He at once became interested in the matter in which she was seeking his aid, and went with her to other Senators.

WEDDING BELLS

At the Congregational Church at 11 o'clock today, by the Rev. W. H. MacPherson, was celebrated the nuptials of Miss Effie Berdan, of this place, to Mr. A. E. Clayden, of Jackson.

Miss Lottie Mason, the business partner of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Mrs. E. A. Berdan, the bride's brother, was the groom's best man.

The newly wedded couple left on the afternoon train for a two week's trip to Jackson, Wayne and Detroit. They will return to Charlevoix, where of course, they will remain. The business of Mason and Berdan, will continue at the old stand, although a change in the firm name will probably follow Miss Berdan, as a member of one of our most enterprising business houses, has acquired a wide acquaintance and many friends, and it goes without saying that she has the best wishes of all, as has also the fortunate groom, Mr. Clayden, who formerly resided here and where he has always been thought well of.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayden have the editor's blessing which is a good thing to have in the family.

Fifty Years Ago

To those who were of the opinion that the Charlevoix County Congressional delegation was divided, it was perhaps a surprise to them to learn that Mr. Mesch voted on the first and only ballot for Gen. Cutcheon. It is but fair to state that Mr. Mesch was entirely unpledged up to the moment of casting his vote.

Willard A. Smith, the genial editor and proprietor of the Charlevoix Sentinel is a man of many occupations. Not content with getting up one of the best country weekly newspapers in the State, his public spirit edness has caused his elevation to the presidency of the village and his position for his country has been rewarded by the postmastership and the appointment of Signal Service Officer. Moreover, he finds time to manage the Western Telegraph office at Charlevoix and drills and leads the cornet band of the village. Mr. Smith's manifold duties do not appear however, to lessen the attention necessary to the publication of a live local newspaper. — Grand Rapids Daily Eagle.

Charlevoix steamers and tugs seem to be affected by the weather, or some other demoralizing influence. Last week Tuesday and Wednesday, the steamers Morley and Gazelle were laid up temporarily for repairs and now the Morley has laid up for the season; the tug Payne has been laid up for a week with a broken crosshead; the tug Higgie is laid up or has met with a mishap, and the steamer, Nellie Booth, is in the "bone yard" with an unshipped rudder. The steamer Morley's boiler was found Tuesday to be so badly cracked as to make it hazardous to run in her present condition and as it was the owner's intention to put in a new boiler next fall and winter, it was decided to lay her up for the season, and give her a thorough overhauling. She will receive a new boiler, her machinery improved, and her forward cabin taken out to make an open deck for freight. Mr. Holly has no intention to change his plans as to route, and we may expect to see this fine steamer again on our inland waters next season with Capt. "Bob" O'Neill at the bells.

Sixty Years Ago

The Norwood mill, containing only two saws—circular and upright—sawed 19,000 feet of lumber one day last week.

A select party was given at Cooper's new hall, on Monday evening, which was the occasion of much enjoyment.

The Club—The meetings of the Grant and Wilson Club recently organized in this village, increase in interest and enthusiasm. On Monday evening last names were enrolled which swelled the membership to over eighty. The influence of the club, through its emissaries, over the Indians, by the simplification and presentation of facts, has been great. For the first time in their history they will cast a Republican vote for President. On Monday evening the chief, through an interpreter, made a speech, in which he stated that his advice to them in council had been well received and that they would go as a unit for Grant. They look upon the Great Father at Washington as their friend, and they wish him to remain there.

STOCK TRAINING AIDS BELLAMY TECHNIQUE

The greatest difficulty that the average stage actor has to face in Hollywood, according to Ralph Bellamy, who shares with Violet Heming and Alexander Kirkland the leading honors in "Almost Married," new Fox mystery thriller scheduled to open at the Palace Theater Tuesday, is not so much the difference between stage and screen technique as the difference between the small town and the Broadway point of view.

By far the greater proportion of screen audiences is made up of people who live in the country, in small cities and towns. The average Broadway actor on the other hand, is trained to appeal to an entirely different group—that small section of New York City known as the "smart set" and when upon arriving in Hollywood, he is told that the only one he must consider is the former he is greatly handicapped at the very start.

One of the main differences between the two, Bellamy continues, is that New York is interested in the brilliant manner in which a thing is done, while the rest of the country is interested in the thing itself. New York is interested in the wrapper, while the so-called "hinterland" is interested in the contents of the package.

"Almost Married," Bellamy believes, represents the type of story that must appeals to the vast nonmetropolitan audience. Creepy and spine-tingling, the story of two humans caught in the inhuman toils of a mad musician, it is straight drama and entertainment from the beginning to the end.

Revolving around the cunning, spectacular attempts of a demented genius to wreak vengeance on two lovers, it develops into one of the weirdest and most eerie situations that has ever appeared on the screen.

ORDER—Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Zerbes, Deceased

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 5th day of August 1932.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rowegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Margaret C. Zerbes having been appointed Administratrix on December 14th, 1931.

It is ordered, that seven months from that date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERWAN A. ROWEGGER,
1743 Judge of Probate

Lewis G. Corneil

Republican Candidate for office of

COUNTY TREASURER

Primary Election, Tuesday, September 13, 1932

Your support will be appreciated.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

FIRE!

but the TELEPHONE brings help *instantly*

WHEN fire threatens the lives of loved ones, or valuable property that represents the savings of a lifetime, *the telephone will summon aid immediately, day or night.*

Each year, in Michigan alone, thousands of fires are reported by telephone. The use of the telephone to report fires has aided materially in reducing loss of life and property.

Whatever the emergency, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen, police, or service company, without delay.

JUST one telephone call to an emergency may be worth the cost of your telephone service for a lifetime.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
of
JOHN M. HARRIS

of Boyne City, for nomination as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County at the Primary Election to be held September 19th, 1932, on the Republican ticket.

If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and my sincere efforts to render the public an economical and efficient administration of the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the Primary for the nomination.

John M. Harris
Political Adv.—14tf.

(Political Advertising)

OTTO W. BISHOP

Has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator on the Republican ticket from the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan.

He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of the District in the State Senate.

1442

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

(Political Advertisement)

CHARLES H EMREY
For Judge of Probate

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of Judge of Probate.

I was born in Charlevoix 44 years ago, residing in Charlevoix over 40 years and have paid taxes continuously the past 18 years.

If elected, I pledge to take person al charge of the office and to render six day service in the Court House.

Your consideration is respectfully solicited.

Charles H. Emrey,
Formerly County Clerk.

1811

(Political Advertising)

ERYAN A. RUEGSEGGER
for
Judge of Probate
for Re-election.

In finishing part of first term is entitled to second term. Has legal training, legal qualifications and probate court experience.

Prompt, careful, and full time service rendered to all.

Your vote and support will be appreciated. 14tf

(Political Advertisement)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

Having filed my petition for the nomination of Probate Judge on the Republican ticket, to be voted upon at the primaries held September 19th, 1932, I take this opportunity of introducing myself to the voters of Charlevoix County who I have not had the pleasure of making their personal acquaintance. I am 58 years of age, lived in Charlevoix County 42 years, been a taxpayer 32 years, served the public in several elective and appointed offices, having filled the office of Justice of the Peace for the City of Charlevoix the past six years. If favored by your votes for the nomination and election of Probate Judge, I pledge the undivided time and attention that is due the Public of the one chosen to this office Respectfully soliciting your support at the September Primaries and November election.

Horace R. Fowler,
1397 Charlevoix, Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Clarence R. Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said county on the 6th day of June A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, state of Illinois;

On motion of R. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian M c Murray cause her appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Farm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge
Rollo L. Lewis, Attorney for plaintiff
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.
1216

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre, occupied as school house.

Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
14t

THIS BANK IS PROUD OF ITS RECORD OF FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE

This forty-nine years of service is the outstanding asset of the institution. Albert T. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. Soo, Meyer A. Levinson, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Fraser and John J. Roen.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
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SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Have hit a practical plan of daily thrift and come into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend savings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested as well as the bank of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Campbell, Dr. F. C. Campbell, L. S. Soo, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Walker, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swanson, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. J. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

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ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—S. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. J. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

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Gerald W. Richardson

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Petoskey Rug Co.,
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

CLEAN COMICS THAT WILL AMUSE BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

Finney Knows His Human Nature

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

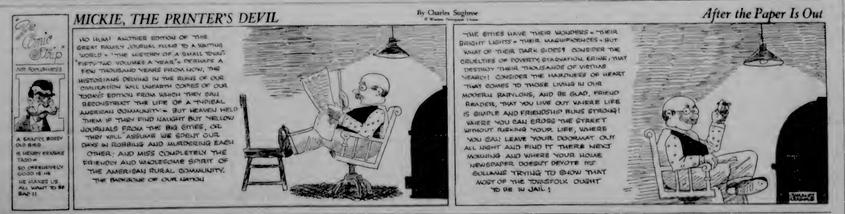
Axe No Questions

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe

After the Paper Is Out



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — 20 — By James W. Brooks

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Illustrated by George Hershey for CALVERT FARMS

NEXT, Washington entered upon what he had now begun to ardently hope for—a long succession of pleasant and peaceful years as a master farmer. He had made one attempt before, now it was to be final. He set his hand to the task of broadening his acres, to the enlargement and improvement of Mount Vernon, and to increasing the productivity of his farms.

THIS was one of Washington's docks, built for the handling of grain, tobacco, flour and other products, which he shipped in his own sloop to points on the Potomac. "Buy cotton and you can make within yourselves," was his motto. He made gloves, directed his blacksmiths, wood burners, shoemakers, weavers and in a season mined from the river clear to one-hundred thousand herring, marketing about eighty five thousand of the catch.

POULTRY

QUALITY IN HENS MAKES FOR PROFIT

Rigid Selection Matter of Much Moment.

It is possible to select and breed Leghorns to increase body weight, weight of eggs and number of eggs produced, without sacrificing any of these increases by bring about any of the others, says the Cornell university experiment station in a bulletin recently published.

While it is said to be a normal tendency for the weight of the egg and the weight of the hen to decrease with an increase in the number of eggs laid, selection, the station says, will overcome this tendency. It is said that the tendency was also to lengthen the egg laying period and to put off the time when egg-laying diminishes through the maturity of the hens.

The studies made a careful comparison between strain of high-laying capacity and those of low capacity. The high producers are larger than the low producers, but, nevertheless, it took about twice as much feed to get a dozen eggs from the high producers. When costs and incomes are balanced, the advantage of all is in favor of the pullets from a long line of ancestors selected for egg production. "Given the utmost feed cost, which is about 50 per cent of the cost of producing eggs, or normal conditions as to prices income, there is still an advantage of $1.61 per pullet, amounting, in favor of the high-line bird," the bulletin says.

Poultry House Windows in Summer and Winter

Anyone for the poultry house need no longer be pinned to the same subject as last occasion and a name for the baby in the poultry house books are confined to the front of all summer, says Prof. W. A. Lippincott of the New York State College of Agriculture. Windows in poultry houses are supposed to let in the fresh air and sunshine, and this object is as advantageous in winter but it becomes a badly unsightly pattern on the floor tends to keep the house too hot.

The summer ventilation Professor Lippincott advises having windows on two or more sides of the house. With the windows and ventilating open, the air movement from one side to the other sometimes of the house lower than one of these that does remove dust, odors, and moisture and keeps the house sweet enough.

In this cold, stormy weather in addition to the open front, the windows on the south and east of the house are closed so as to keep out the cold winds. The sun shines in through the glass and warms the house. The windows on the north side are kept open.

Turkey Losses Checked

Experienced turkey breeders have found that many mortalities, including most, if not all, of the losses of young turkeys, are preventable by a number of outstanding precautions and measures as have been.

Tests conducted at the North Dakota Agricultural college show that 69 individually hatched poults could were placed on range ground contributed no losses from diarrhoeal troubles, while 42 brooder poults included from the same lots as the other group and allowed to run with the brooder lost 69 percent previously and by diarrhoeal complaints; 5 out of all lost from with bacillosis. Two of these four poults at the time of succumbing showed characteristics diarrhoeal lesions which killed, leaving only one of the original 42 to get "away" from disease or poisoning.

The mixture of herbs, particularly on shells range to the moisture method to secure the best germicidal properties for chickens—Dakota Farmer.

Clean Shell Important

The clean shell of an egg indicates that it was produced under sanitary conditions. It does no more or any cleaner when eggs after one is once produced and becomes contaminated in the cleanest possible environment. Many of these contagions are necessary for the general health and productivity of the flock. They include dry housing facilities, sanitary precautions, correct nesting arrangements, and feeding practices.—Successful Farming.

Poultry Hints

Baby chicks double in size during the first two weeks of life.

The period of incubation for duck eggs is 28 days, except for the Muscovy, which is 35 to 35 days.

Crossing breeds or varieties of poultry is not recommended. The birds from the first cross may have the good qualities of both breeds but further crossing will result in a degenerated scrubby flock. . . .

Fifty matured pullets should have good width between the legs to allow the heart, lungs and egg organs to work satisfactorily. In fact, width of back and width between the legs are two essential points to be considered in a good layer. . . .

Thirty breeds of poultry, such as Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, and Wyandottes, have been more profitable for the last three years than have the lighter breeds of chickens, according to the east records of some 200 farm flocks. . . .

Over a period of years the cockerels that are held for breeding throughout pens when surveyed in the four years of the system.

In land of certain known will make the same gain as weights as low as ten pounds more W. A. Billings, Missouri university farm. . . .

Keep eggs for hatching stored at low temperatures. At least down to 60 degrees put below as by degrees. High temperatures, that is 70 degrees or more, will slowly reduce the hatch.

Turkey Acquires Noted Mountain

Persia Gives Up All Claim to Little Ararat.

Washington—Part of one of the world's most famous mountains has changed hands as a result of Persia's ratification of a new boundary treaty with Turkey. By the agreements Persia has ceded to Turkey all claim to Little Ararat. Now both peaks, Great and Little Ararat and their common base, lie wholly within Turkish territory, A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of the finality uncertain whose name is familiar because of its association with Noah and his ark.

Ararat Holy to Armenians.

"Ararat, rich in a region rich from associations of comparable magnificence and height," says the bulletin, "rises so far from the spirited drama has been looked upon not only as a significant landmark, but also as a deity itself. To the south the more unusual peaks of the Caucasus are also seen, while to the known summits of the Elburz range in Persia are but little less prominent, but, nevertheless, it took about twice as much feed to get a dozen eggs from the high producers. When costs and incomes are balanced, the advantage of all is in favor of the pullets from a long line of ancestors selected for egg production. Given the utmost feed cost, which is about 50 per cent of the cost of producing eggs, or normal conditions as to prices income, there is still an advantage of $1.61 per pullet, amounting, in favor of the high-line bird," the bulletin says.

Where Empires Met.

"Approximately seventy miles southeast of the peak of Armenia Ararat rises 12,916 Ararat, 16,946 feet high. The snow line on the Ararat massif is very high—16,000 feet or more. As Ararat is without a white cap like the Caucasus." To the east which also stands 8,000 feet.

"Little Ararat was of unusual individual significance before the World war for three reasons suggested not the least of the Turkish and the Russian boundary meeting formerly entered Little Ararat, as though it the west of into three parts—Turkey, Persia, and Russian. The first two countries, southern shoulder of Armenia Ararat, leaving the entire upper portion of the mountain in Russian territory.

"During the war the Russian Caucasian forces advanced nearly south of Ararat, in 1915 to the Treaty of Kars, Russia and Turkey agreed that their new common, bound of Ararat run about 20 miles south of Ararat, along the river Araxes. Since then Greater Ararat has been entirely in Turkish territory, while the Turkish-Persian line has continued to run through Little Ararat. The recent agreement between Persia and Turkey makes this latter area and a word about the slopes of Little Ararat so that the entire Ararat massif falls within Turkish sovereignty. To complete Persia for this transfer. Turkey has relinquished a narrow strip of territory further south. The adjustments have been made so as not to jeopardize the control of tribesmen living along the border."

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Skillet Champion

It's a contest staged at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Mrs. Charles M. Poinsoncing of that town as the skillet throwing championship, hitting a dummy husband four times out of ten. More than fifty women of that region competed, and all expressed regret that they had to throw at dummies as the men objected to serving as targets.

What Whisky Did to This Baby

A shot of whisky administered for a bad case of colic, proved too much for this yearold inmate of the animal nursery on the Atlantic City pier. The infant, which appears to have been of the bowling variety, sent the high explosive spinning with the result that a leg was broken. It was set and placed in a brace, and the patient is learning to walk all over again.

OUR ENGLISH SPEECH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It is more and more a matter of amusement to me to hear how gen-

erally we accept the English ban gauge. It is so in fact wonderful that the illiterate do so; they have had little teaching, perhaps, and then not the best, and they accept it as a matter of fact. We should expect them to wonder.

But it is those who know best (either who write quite accurate English or who have had twelve years of formal drill in English and who obtain often from a home in which English is our language) we should be—and the average graduate who has had four years of formal study of English and in association with those who should set correct standards—I find do not. Those at least should be astonished at the carelessness of their spoken English, or, to be charitable, may we say, commonly inconsistent habits?

I suppose that, to a man who has had an excellent home training, his college and another busy career graduated from college—and he himself, has had for over thirty years a responsible professional experience after he left the halls school—usually certainly to his credit, he will, if he commented his hearers to "cut off" certain practices, be unconscious? But other things more going to happen? he will be conscious of their existence? Or, may we say, commonly inconsistent habits?

I suppose, then

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday School, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
Continuing our Greeter August Church Program with Mrs. Chas. E. Hurd, count to meet business, evangelist, city missionary worker of Ann Arbor. Subject: "Trinity's Problem".

Next hymn will like the music by Mrs. Hartlett's warblers.

Miss Sprague will speak at Ironton on "The Ups and Downs of World Peace."

M. E. CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

August 21—Services at 11 o'clock. Topic—"The Battle of the Wilderness."

August 28—Mrs. Hurd will be the speaker.

The official board invited Mrs. Hurd to occupy the pulpit at some convenient time, and as the pastor has been invited to preach at the district camp meeting on August 28, the above arrangement is set for that date.

The church year closes August 29 when all payments to the church budget will be due. The official board asks for an much assistance and cooperation as possible, in closing up financial matters, as the conference meets so early this year.

The Aid Society meets next week Tuesday, again, in the City Park. This meeting will occur, regardless of the weather. All come. In case of bad weather, in the church.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Regular morning worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Pearl Smith, leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, 7:30.
Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, 2:30. Place of meeting to be announced Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Mind."
Service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 14.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Psalm 84:2): "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (9:25): "Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in matter. Soul must be incorporeal to be Spirit, for Spirit is not finite. Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal understanding of Life as immortality brought to light."

WANTED—By Oct. 1st, a modern home, centrally located. Must have a good heating plant. Moderate rent. Address Sentinel, 25.

FOR SALE—27 foot Kris Craft Motor boat, five years old, in good condition. To be seen at Master's boat garage, Walloon Lake. A bargain. Chas. T. McCutcheon, Boyne City. 1812

The Pilgrim Circle Food Sale at the Charlevoix Hdwe. begins at 10 a. m next Saturday.

NATION'S FINANCE STANDS TEST WELL

Economic Policy Commission of Bankers Association Points Out How 22,000 Banks Protect Public Interest

OVER 22,000 banks all over the United States are quietly and efficiently serving their communities, helping tide many business enterprises over their difficulties, helping many consumers in many cases, helping create the economic activities that mean payrolls and spending power in their towns of influence, and faithfully keeping the people over the working capital and savings funds of their depositors," the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association says in a recent survey adding:

"It seems wisely strategical to the credit of the banking profession itself, during a period of extraordinary hazard, national economic depression, that vast majority of bankers have so conservatively, so courageously and so sincerely met these difficulties and obligations. The efforts of the strength, the conservatism of agriculture, the stagnation of industry, the break down of trade, the inability of so many to purchase desirable customers to many, many objectives, the inelegant pressure and humiliating requiring new understandings, new methods, have left many millions of our people. Also a large part of the activities of public health improvements has naturally developed through the intelligent advertising of basic products that have to do with bodily care. I refer to the manufacturers and distributors of such things as pure household foods, many forms of medicaments, food products with more wholesome values of nutrition and sometimes with new principles, ideas that have become commonplaces of our daily lives. Many of these things have become a part, too, of the very structure of the personal habits and health of great masses of our people.

If it has been good advertising and sound business for so many of the financial producers to spend millions of dollars thus to broaden and benefit lines of personal hygiene and personal care, it is just good business and good advertising for our banking interests to increase greatly during the next period of prosperity upon better financial habits and statutes of our people."

Bankers above all are interested in stable, wholesome business. They, more surely than any, by waste of sound financial health among the people and most to lose by epidemics of economic maladies such as have swept the country during the past two years.

The man who has to better things been favored with too much credit rather than not enough is finding it is hard to pay his interest now with low prices for his products or labor.

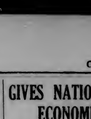
Mr. and Mrs. Dare Burke and daughter of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Priest for a few days.

Representative Louis E. Anderson of Northport was a business visitor here Wednesday. He is combining his political activities to the 27th district in which he is a candidate for nomination for state senator to succeed Senator Albert J. Engle, who is a congressional aspirant in the 9th district.

Mrs. E. A. Robinson and son Edward of Boyne City were recent visitors at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards. 1802 May street.

GIVES NATIONAL ECONOMIC PLAN

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
Former President American Bankers Association


R. C. STEPHENSON

WE hear much of future economic planning to save the nation from a repetition of depression and provide more stable business activity. I know no better plan to suggest to insure future prosperity than that every man, every family and every business do-gain cut the coupons (a) down as soon as they are able a program of proper savings as the beginning of

sane financial policy.

I know of no better plan than this to build for the nation as a whole a stronger economic situation—that is through a common substitute of individual working saving and saving. And I know of no other plan to give stability to a depression than to build a proper volume of past savings to keep the momentum of business in the two years there are available to spending during depression.

Those who practiced this plan during the past period of prosperity have a security and a protective social position and safety that could be provided in no other way. Those who did not are the ones of the row that characterize most unions. If there had been more spending of the dollars since it was more lucrative to put it into other uses it is now there would be less unemployment and less financial distress today.

However, while there should have been more emphasis on savings during prosperity, a measure of the unemployment today could be prevented in some way—at least by the extent that those who can safely do so may well increase their spending instead of overtaking their savings. While money have seen their purchasing [illegible] the millions who have not suffered so seriously in regard to the cost of living power of their income. It is to interest to all the state should of the day, one point on the scale with 1926 everybody was out of a job and nobody's business was making anything. Many of our people were able to maintain a normal program of product buying are increasing their expenditures beyond reason.

A Business Stimulus

The sum total of this unprecedented curtailment of spending in an all's people business contributing to the stagnation of trade. By the same token, I believe the resumption of normal expenditure on the part of those who are able to do so would be an important timely toward the summing tion of trade. I do not mean to say that we should have indiscriminate spending merely for the sake of spending, but the very active power of our economic life in the fundamentals of trade, and wants we have that we cannot have prosperity.

I sincerely believe that we are at that point in the depression stage of the business cycle that any sound stimulating influence will start a movement in the direction of a return toward prosperity. So much of the wastage of the old days of affluence has been liquidated, so many mated inefficiencies corrected and such large volumes of our consumers goods have been used up or worn out that the pressure of accumulated purchasing must sooner or later be felt. At that time definitely follow the beginning of the upgrade of a new era of normal business.

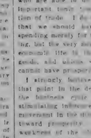
When Government Aids Agriculture

Demand for relief appropriations to organize farming materially from those now in force would increase the impact of economic pressure. To most citizens it is quickly apparent that the most frequently asked-for aid to agriculture is government's simply purchase those farms ready for the market. The basic law of supply and demand have never been personally and immediately applicable. So in general governmental intervention never effectively stimulates prices or even maintains them when the prevailing economic situation obviously shows that conditions are favorable are responsive that price only temporary relief rather than permanent cure. Prices growers may relieve pain for the moment but time surely set at the root of the problem—H. L. Russell

When army worms threatened the crops in Marshall County, Tennessee, information concerning the pests was made available by the College of Agriculture, and bankers immediately took steps to organize a war against the common enemy, calling mass meetings in their communities where concrete facts and helpful recommendations for eradicating could be put before the greatest number of people possible. This timely action saved the destruction of many fields of crops.

WOULD ALTER OUR FINANCIAL HABITS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
Former President American Bankers Association


R. C. STEPHENSON

THE most constructive action the nation can take today toward bringing about genuine stability to our business life is to effect a fundamental change in the mental attitude of the people. Instead of the old mistaken attitude of the middle of all of our previous depressions that quick restoration between wages and profits would be a panacea for all ills, we must now realize that the economic readjustments necessary to bring about a sound and permanent recovery are of a fundamental, structural character. They are economic in character, but they have deep social significance. They involve changes in the habits of the people. They involve changes in the habits of the people. They involve changes in the habits of the people

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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FEDERAL SUBSIDIES

In a recent radio address, Representative Robert Bacon of New York revealed striking and little known abuses in connection with Federal subsidies to states.

In the 1931 fiscal year there were 14 states which did not pay a dollar of net taxes into the Federal Treasury—while, on the other hand, the Federal Government paid them $24,000,000 which amounted to $1.78 for every head of their population. In addition, there were 18 other states, representing 35,000,000 people, which made net contributions of Federal taxes of only $146,000,000 plus—less than 7 per cent of total net tax payments. As a result, the 16 remaining states were forced to pay 93 per cent of the Federal tax bill.

The reason is found in the policy known as Federal Direct Aid Payments—simply another way of saying Federal Subsidies to States. The payments are made for a variety of purposes—fighting forest fires, vocational and rehabilitation work, maternity and infancy care, highway work, etc. Some of these are doubtless necessary—others are bureaucratic activities serving no essential purposes.

In 1931 these state subsidies totaled $219,000,000—and in the last 10 years have cost the taxpayers well over a billion dollars. Their tendency is toward steady and definite increases. Further, they tend to increase state taxes, as in most instances the state must match each Federal dollar with a dollar of its own. The temptation to get the Federal subsidy dollar leads to many extravagant tax levies.

Like so many other phases of taxation, the problem of Federal subsidies needs thorough study and direct action. It is one more cause of the staggering burden on the back of the American taxpayer.

STABILIZING THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

During this period of low prices for agricultural products, unorganized milk producers, in their desire to sell their product, have in many cases dumped it on the market without regard to cost of production.

In New York state, where this situation is extremely serious, in an effort to save the dairy industry from complete demoralization, an Emergency Committee of the New York Milk Shed is supporting the program of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association designed to bring under a contract plan 70 per cent of the producers of that territory in order that consumers may be assured of a safe, steady, inspected supply of quality milk at the lowest possible price consistent with some profit to the farmer producing this most essential food.

The milk problem, like that of other farm products, is largely a matter for the dairymen to solve for themselves. A number of cooperative associations, among which the Dairymen's League of New York State has been a leader, have shown that they can produce definite results favorable to the farmer, even in depressed times, without charging the public exorbitant prices.

It is of no advantage to the consuming public to see any branch of the farming industry ruined. City consumers are producers of products sold to the farmers, and when the farmers cannot buy, one of their best markets is destroyed.

In leading this movement to prevent the hysterical dumping of fluid milk into an already glutted market, the Dairymen's League, if it can bring the farmers together under a proved cooperative marketing plan, will be rendering a service to both the consumers and producers which will go a long way toward stabilizing unsound agricultural conditions in one of the most important sections of our country.

As the Emergency Committee work in New York State progresses, the movement will spread to other states and a more solid foundation will be built under our agricultural industry.

THE RAILS MAKE RECORDS

Between 1926 and 1930, a period for which complete data is available, the American railroads made amazing progress in improving their service.

The number of passengers killed declined from one in every 5,500,000 carried, to one in 11,600,000. The number of employes killed dropped from one in 805, to one in 1,553. The average number of freight cars per train increased 34 per cent. The number of tons of freight moved one mile per train hour jumped 48 per cent. Robbery of freight cars—at a time when crime in general was increasing at an unprecedented rate, was reduced more than 90 per cent. Loss and damage to freight went down 74 per cent.

These are but a few of the records made by the railroads in increasing efficiency and economy of operation. They show definitely that the rails have lived up to their obligation as our most necessary and most comprehensive media of transport. The thoughtful citizen, scanning the figures and reflecting on the vital influence of the railroads in the development of all territories and businesses, should realize the need for changes in our transportation policy that will help the industry.

ARSONIST'S CHANCE TO ESCAPE SMALL

In many sections of the United States authorities are making it harder than ever for the arsonist to escape. Exhaustive and painstaking investigations are being made of all fires of a suspicious nature. Added to this, vigilant work is being done by insurance companies through The National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In fires of suspicious origin where loss occurs, payment of the claim may be withheld for sixty days under the terms of the policy, until official police investigation has determined the nature of the cause and established justification for payment of the claim. In plain words, a man in any community today who intentionally burns his property has an exceedingly small chance to escape the law, nor can he expect an anticipated settlement from his insurance for the loss sustained. That is but part of his punishment. He has ruined his reputation, his credit standing in his community and his opportunity for doing future business with reputable business people. Unfortunately, he does not bear his shame alone. His family shares it with him.

The fact that during the last year more than 10,000 lives were destroyed by fire and almost a half-billion dollars in property ruined, is sufficient reason for authorities to cooperate with every scientific means at their disposal in running down suspicious fires that contribute to this tremendous national loss.

ELECTRICITY IN YOUR HOME

Since 1922 the number of homes wired for electricity has more than doubled, and now totals 20,500,000—70 per cent of all homes in the nation. Average domestic consumption of electricity in 1931 was 578 kilowatt hours, as compared with 347 in 1921.

The average consumption is expected to continue to rise at an accelerating rate largely because of increased use of labor-saving appliances. During 1931 appliance sales totaled $613,052,000. Particularly noteworthy gains were made in sale of electric refrigerators and clocks. Even so, only the surface of the field has been touched. At the end of 1931 but 45.5 per cent of wired homes had vacuum cleaners; 40.8 per cent had washing machines; 40.3 per cent had toasters; 5.3 per cent had had ranges. As a consequence, the manufacturers of appliances aided by the utilities, are making intelligent, well directed efforts to stimulate sales and bring to the average home more of the potential advantages of power.

So far as the customer is concerned, increased use of power does not mean a correspondingly larger bill. In the past years the cost has continually gone down as consumption rose. In 1931 the rate was the lowest in history—averaging 5.82 cents per kilowatt hour as compared with 8.5 cents in 1913 and 20 cents half a century ago. Today we can light a home, cook, clean, refrigerate, wash and tell time by electricity for less than the cost of lighting alone in the not-so-distant past.

Increased use of domestic power means more comfort, a higher standard of living, greater economy. What the advent of steam power did to industrial processes in the eighteenth century, electrically powered powered appliances are doing to home life today.

PUT MEN TO WORK

At the San Francisco meeting of the National Editorial Association, a message was received from Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of the General Motors Corporation, which stated that the greatest single task confronting the world today was to find productive employment for those who are out of work. To do so, according to the news story in a San Francisco daily, it is necessary "to take things as they are, not as they should be; to analyze economic facts, base action upon them, and dispel the general lack of confidence."

In every community there exists at least one opportunity to construct or improve some essential public service. Removing the menaces which are responsible for much of the loss of life by building greater safety into highways, could well be considered. Widening roadways, eliminating dangerous curves, alleviating accidents on loose gravel and dirt roads due to skidding, flying stones and dust are among the most necessary objectives.

"The need was never so great, the opportunity never so plainly presented," asserts Dan B. Miller, Managing Engineer, of an Asphalt Co. "Men and equipment are available at unheard of prices. Materials were never so cheap. Take, for instance, the materials which are required to build the type of surfacings used by state highway departments on intermediate traffic roads: crushed rock and gravel can be bought for approximately half their usual cost; asphalts and road oils are the lowest in years."

—AND NOT UNTIL THEN

Most "tax reduction" plans are based on the ancient principle of not letting the right hand know what the left hand doeth. In other words, they shift taxes—and don't lower them.

It is just as painful to take a dollar from one pocket as another—just as painful to pay a new kind of tax as an old one. We will have tax reduction when we force genuine cuts in the cost of running the government—and not until then.

"What shall we use for money?" is a question perplexing most of the nations.

The experience of the last few years has proven that there is not enough gold to carry on the world commerce. Most of the available gold is controlled by France and the United States.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Abraham Lincoln And Present Day Problems

Many of the words of wisdom given us by Abraham Lincoln three quarters of a century ago are applicable to present day problems, according to Dr. John Wesley Hill who writes convincingly on the subject in the current issue of the National Republic under the caption "Abraham Lincoln of Today." In part Dr. Hill says:

"A few years ago, while in Washington, I met that quaint, striking, almost grotesque figure in American politics, Hon. Joseph G. Cannon. It was the night before his retirement from official life.

"In the course of our conversation, I said, 'Uncle Joe, you and I have discussed many of the problems of the day, but we seem to have neglected the question of religion. Do you object to telling me just what your religion is?' Jerking his stogy from his lips, and exuding a column of smoke from his mouth, he exclaimed, 'Not at all, I am proud of my religion. It is simply this. I believe that when God Almighty organized this big corporation known as humanity, He issued its capital stock, and is responsible for the maintenance of its parity, and I'll be hanged if I will part with my holdings in a panic.'

"That was the gospel of St. Joseph. It was likewise the gospel of Father Abraham, who in his early manhood confronted with a crisis which jeopardized his health and peace of mind, took up his pen and wrote a letter to his friend Joshua Speed in which he said: 'My text just now is "stand still and see the salvation of God."'

"It was faith in the eternal which steadied Abraham in the midst of the storm through which he was passing and made him patient, expectant and serene.

"If he were here today he would transcribe the inscription on our coin to the economic sky and write it there in letters of living fire: 'In God We Trust.' God and country were the anchors which held him. 'What is good in the sight of God?' 'What is good before the law?' he asked and answered because of his kinship with the truth, his faith in the right, his repose in the great spiritual realities.

"His ideals and principles are our most sacred, enriching patrimony.

"If we neglect this inheritance it will fall into alien hands. The representatives of agitation and revolution are attempting to appropriate it.

There are over three hundred revolutionary publications in this country which are continually invoking the words of Lincoln in justification of their pernicious cause.

"Lincoln himself anticipated this distortion of his memory, when he said upon one occasion, 'If I should be found dead tomorrow, nothing but my chicanery would prevent a speech being made upon my authority before the end of the week.'

"That prophecy is fulfilled today in shameful misuses of Lincoln's name, in fragmentary and mutiliated quotations of his words, in misapplication of his principles in grotesque immitations of his democracy, in demagogic strutting in his livery, and in shocking caricatures of his character.

"The hour is opportune, therefore, for a Lincoln Renaissance, a revival of his letters, a return to the principles for which he lived and died, 'Government of the people, for the people and by the people,' the divine right of liberty in man, the integrity of the Constitution, the majesty of the law, equality before the law, religious tolerance, racial amity, the substitution of the Golden Rule for the rule of gold, 'A just and lasting peace among ourselves and all nations,' and the solution of every problem 'with malice toward none and charity for all' and 'with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right.'"

Limiting War

In objecting to an editorial in an Eastern newspaper supporting military training for college boys a pacifist writes: "The essential point is this: "If we are to have peace the first thing to do is to eliminate the means of war. Whether this should be done gradually or not is a matter of opinion, but we should begin immediately. The natural point of departure is the schools and colleges. The means to peace is the elimination of the means to war. While we have men to fight there will be war."

Exactly so. The pacifist comes near telling the truth in the last sentence. The truth that he misses is that men will fight when the occasion warrants, whether they are trained to fight or not. The object of training young men in a military way is not only to form a war machine but to give them a high ideal of patriotic duty. And then if war comes, as it may, they will be in less danger of death or injury if they are trained and prepared to meet the foe. When there is hostile contact between a trained force and a raw army of undisciplined troops, there is little argument as to which side will suffer most.

It is to be remembered also that men fought when there was nothing with which to fight but stones and clubs. Later they used spears and swords, bows and arrows, before the modern means of warfare came into use. So it would be impossible to eliminate war, even if every battleship and every gun in the world were destroyed. While there are men to fight we will have war," just as the good pacifist says. So in addition to eliminating all modern implements of warfare we will have to ban the human race itself, if we are to be sure there is to be no conflict.

What the pacifists overlook is that there are two kinds of war, just and unjust. Just warfare is that fought for defensive purposes, when our liberties, our homes, our wives and our children are in danger. All modern statesmen realize the difference between the two kinds of warfare and all efforts of recent years have tended to discourage or eliminate so far as possible, offensive warfare.

But war cannot be eliminated by destroying all the guns and battleships. Continents were devastated and nations destroyed by war long mefore there was a gun or a cannon. The elimination of war will only come about by education and by gradual elimination of offensive armament by international agreement, all nations making equi sacrifices. Any effort on our part to go farther or faster than this would be to commit national suicide.

Farm Population Grows

One of the interesting reports that political scouts are said to be taking to Herbert Hoover is one to the effect that the average farmer, in spite of the depression, and in spite of the low levels to which commodity prices have descended, is no longer so embittered and discouraged as he was a few years ago. There is of course a good reason for this, finding its roots in human nature itself.

Since the depression descended on the urban population in full force, the farmer has come to find out that after all he is not so bad off as a great many other people in the country. He can at least eat and maintain a roof over his head, and can always find some market for what he has to sell.

In the days of industrial prosperity when factories were busy day and night turning out automobiles, radios, electric equipment and so on down the line, the farmer on his visits to the city gathered the impression that everybody was on the road to becoming a millionaire but himself. He saw the shiny new automobiles which were being driven by the factories every day, not only by officials but by workmen, and heard marvelous tales of the high wages which could be obtained by the artisan for seven or eight hours' work. When he contemplated the fact that he, himself, had to work from daylight to dusk for what in many years amounted to little more than a living, after taxes and repair bills were paid, he naturally became dissatisfied because so little of this urban prosperity would trickle on through to him.

But the depression has changed all this. While it has not helped the plight of the farmer, it has brought the man in the city down to a level which has enabled the farmer to extend sympathy rather than to display envy. And finding that the city worker, when factories are closed and there are no markets for finished products, may face not only eviction, but an actual shortage of the necessities of life, the farmer is gradually coming to the conclusion that perhaps he is not so bad off after all.

The truth of this survey is at least partially borne out by the fact that the farm population of the nation has gained 648,000 during the year 1931. There has been a surprising increase in the back to the farm movement especially in the south and west. The boys who went to the city, and the families which moved there a few years ago to get in on the high wages are now gradually going back to the country. In addition a number of city dwellers, like the farmers, are beginning to realize that the country isn't such a bad place after all, since one with a little labor can always get something to eat.

In a statement on this increase in farm population the Bureau of Agricultural Economics recently said:

"The increase in 1931 was the largest and most significant recorded by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in ten years in which the Bureau has been estimating changes in population. For seven years of this period annual decreases were reported and only during 1920 and 1931 were appreciable gains indicated.

In the movement from cities to farms for both 1930 and 1931, and continuing into 1932, were many farmers' sons and daughters who had previously migrated to towns and cities. Many of these upon losing their city jobs have returned to the home farm, many bringing families with them. Some city families have found refuge on the farms of other relatives.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Work on the north side sewer has been commenced, a crew of twelve men beginning excavations yesterday morning.

There is very much regret expressed at the destruction of the three magnificent maple trees fronting the old Aldrich home, now owned by Forest Blanchard. They were transplanted by Capt. Aldrich thirty five years ago and were among the finest in town. Owing to an imperfect knowledge of street lines at that early day, they were placed two feet too far out, and now to make way for a cement walk, they have been ordered destroyed.

Charlevoix after an interval of about ten years is to have a band again. Monday evening a meeting was held and an organization effected. Dr. Wicks is president, Earl Clark, secretary, and Harker Kirby, treasurer. This is just as it should be. There is no good reason why Charlevoix should not have a good band. There is plenty of good musical talent among our young men and we are sure our people will be generous toward such a movement. If we are to have a band let it be a good one, and the only way that can be accomplished is by a public liberality that will insure good equipment and good instruction.

Under the head "Beauty Spots in Nature", very much could be written in a day's visit to Beaver Island and with a camera, some gems of art could be developed. The writer of this spent an entire day there recently and explored ground he had never before covered. Notwithstanding the fact that he has been visiting the Island for a third of a century. Over to the "Nor'ard" but ten minutes walk from the Beaver Hotel, is "the Portage" from which the most enchanting view is obtained. Garden Island stretches out on the other side of a three mile channel while to the left two green spots in the shimmering water a like distance away are Squaw and Whiskey Islands. Then through old Mormon clearings, by sinuous paths, around groves of evergreen, oak and birch; under embowered by ways, we traverse westward, reaching the rock-strewn beach where we catch the first glimpse of High Island, the third and largest in the group; and standing there the vista is one of lovliness. Back you wander by other paths, ever and anon stopping to feast your eyes on some gem in the crown of nature. Hotels are good, and, under ordinary conditions, you enjoy a day at St. James, and its environs. The pioneer visitor cannot forget the homelike old Gibson house, which is as good today as it ever was; the new and larger Hotel Beaver, up-to-date and splendidly located—Beaver Island cares for its visitors, as well as the most fastidious could expect, and you return home on the elegant steamer Beaver refreshed after your day's outing.

Forty Years Ago

Bert Fox is now cashier in Faulkner's Chicago Restaurant.

Dr. J. A. Carlstein of Chicago, is here visiting friends and catching a few trout.

Our genial friend Samuel B. Chase, whose summer home is at Norwood, has been nominated by the Democrats of Chicago for City Recorder.

The Rifenburg Milling Co. last fall offered a barrel of Iron Duke flour to the person who would make the nearest guess of the date of the first train into Charlevoix. John McNeill, of Marion, made a guess at June 1st, 1892 and last week got the barrel of Iron Duke.

Twenty-five hundred feet of four-inch pipe was ordered Monday for the extension of the water works. Upright avenue will have 265 feet of it; the Charlevoix Lmbr. Co., will have 400 feet of it on their plant; the Chicago Resort grounds will be supplied and the system extended to the depot. Six more hydrants were also ordered—two for Upright avenue; two for the Charlevoix Lmbr. Co. and one each for the depot and the Club House. The laying of the pipe under the river has been sub-let, and the contractors are expected here soon. The power house is about completed and the machinery has been shipped.

Charlevoix has been "bunched." On Monday night, sometime between the hours of twelve and morning, some unknown parties or persons entered the residence of Frank E. Wood, and secured from Mr. Wood's pocket, a roll of bills to the amount of about $100. Of course everybody was asleep and Mr. Wood's clothes were on a chair near the bed. The burg has entered through an unlocked door. It is undoubtedly the same gang that has been "doing" Petoskey lately. No clue.

(Continued on last page.)

CHARLES A. SINK

Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor

ORDER—Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Zivnuska, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of August 1932.

Present: Hon. Ernan A. Ruggeberg, Probate Judge

Too above estate having been admitted to probate and Margaret C. Zivnuska having been appointed Administratrix on December 13th, 1921,

It is ordered, that seven months from that date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

1443 Ernan A. Ruggeberg, Judge of Probate

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT of John M. Harris of Boyne City, for nomination as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County at the Primary Election to be held September 13th, 1932, on the Republican ticket.

If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and my sincere efforts to render the public an economic and efficient administration of the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the Primary for the nomination.

John M. Harris.

Political Adv.—144f.

OTTO W. RISHOP

Has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator on the Republican ticket from the 20th Senatorial District of Michigan.

He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of the District in the State Senate.

144f

Erwan A. Ruggeberg, Judge of Probate

1743

(Political Advertisement)

CHARLES H. EMREY

For Judge of Probate

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of Judge of Probate.

I was born in Charlevoix 44 years ago, residing in Charlevoix over 40 years and have paid taxes continuously the past 15 years.

If elected, I pledge to take personal charge of the office and to render six day service in the Court House.

Your consideration is respectfully solicited.

Charles H. Emrey,

Formerly County Clerk.

1341

(Political Advertising)

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

for

Judge of Probate

for Re-election.

In finishing part of first term. Is entitled to second term. Has legal training, legal qualifications and probate court experience.

Prompt, careful, and full time service rendered to all.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

144f

(Political Advertisement)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

Having filed my petition for the nomination of Probate Judge on the Republican ticket, to be voted upon at the primaries held September 13th, 1932, I take this opportunity of introducing myself to the voters of Charlevoix County who I have not had the pleasure of making their personal acquaintance. I am 58 years of age, lived in Charlevoix County 43 years, been a taxpayer 32 years, served the public in several elective and appointed offices, having filled the office of Justice of the Peace for the City of Charlevoix the past six years. If favored by your votes for the nomination and election of Probate Judge, I pledge the undivided time and attention that is due the Public of the one chosen to this office. Respectfully soliciting your support at the September Primaries and November election.

Horace R. Fowler,

Charlevoix, Michigan

136f

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Clarence B Murray, Plaintiff vs. Lillian Mae Murray, Defendant.

Suit Pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

On motion of E. L. Lewis, Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lillian Mae Murray cause her appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance how she cause her appearance to be entered within forty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant.

And it is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Lillian Mae Murray, defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Dated: Gilbert, Circuit Judge

Belle L. Lowe, Attorney for plaintiff

Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich.

1216

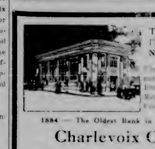
A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

141



THIS BANK IS PROUD OF ITS RECORD OF FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE

The following men are affiliated as partners in the institution. Albert F. Bosser, Robert Bosser, L. S. See, Hyram A. Isbrandt, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Porter and John J. Koon.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bosser Robert Bosser L. S. See John J. Koon

Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

have as a practical plan of daily thrift and economy the habit of saving money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings.

A growing bank account will insure you against the rainy day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Porter, Mary A. Cameron, Sam P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. B. Cummins, Archie Livingston, Inc. of Edward C. Walker, Martin Brink, Mrs. Martha Swinarski, W. S. Isbrandtsen, Carrie S. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. J. Crestener, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—G. W. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Cummins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.

FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH

TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.

A FINE LINE.

323 Bridge Street Phone 86

GLENN S. SEE

Funeral Director

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day 1 Phone Night 784

Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office—Court House

Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM

CHIROPRACTOR

Bartholomew Block

Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER

DENTIST

318 Bridge Street

Hours—8:30 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 108 Clinton Street

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

No Job Too Large

No Job Too Small

CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,

S. T. Gokey, Prop.

841

The Sentinel For Printing

Lewis G. Corneil

Republican Candidate for office of

COUNTY TREASURER

Primary Election, Tuesday, September 13, 1932

Your support will be appreciated.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Sunday school, 10:00
Morning worship, 11:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs 7:00

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15
Sunday School, 11:30
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30

Rev. Parker will preach at both services.

Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Mind."
Service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

OTTO W. BISHOP

Otto W. Bishop, candidate for the office of State Senator on the Republican ticket from the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan.

It is particularly interested in the solution of the problems directly affecting the people of this District and state which he believes to be the following.

Michigan's banking laws must be revised to provide adequate protection of bank depositors.

He favors a definite, downward readjustment of the cost of government in State, County, and City, and the consequent reduction shall reflect itself in lower real estate taxes, thus relieving the farmer and small home owner.

He is convinced that the 29th District has not received its just proportion of highway development, and promises to aggressively urge a further highway development in the manner consistent with needs of same and Federal funds available.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

The girls homecoming was officially opened Sunday, August 14th by the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Pinton, Bishop of Grand Rapids, and officially closed Sunday, August 21st, by the crowning of the queen by John Hoffman representing the K. of C's Council No. 929 of Petoskey.

The Island was visited during the Homecoming week by the following old time residents: John F. Mahoney, Miss Thelma Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaudin and daughter Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc and Mrs. Carl Gordon, Patrick Boyle, and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher of Chicago and Mrs. Maxine O'Dor nell and Miss Mary Johnson of Detroit and James Kotnelly, Mary Ogden Hughes, Cathren Gallagher, Tom Gallagher, Grace Gallagher, Mrs. Alpha O'Brien and son Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallagher of Roscommon, John Y. McDonough and sons, Al, Ed, and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanderson, Miss Kathren Bobby and sons, Miss H. A. Lachance, Joe Molinski and Mrs. John Gordon and sons of Mancelona, Erwin Reiff and son Chester of Gordon Bay, Mrs. Monty Maddy and Mrs. Jenie Call of Portage and Charles Belonga and Will Brown of Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Connell of Evanston, Mrs. Grace Gallagher of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sharkey and Mrs. Earl Miller and daughter Jane, Mrs. Wm. Gilkins and daughter, Gladys of Charlevoix, Capt. C. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Puchner, Miss Evelyn Puchner of Cheboygan, Capt. and Mrs. Mc. J. Bonner and daughter, Lenore, and Mrs. J. H. Gallagher Margaret, Miss Mae Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen of Charlevoix, Mrs. Anna McGuigan of Chicago and Mrs. James Canter and son of Detroit.

The Home Coming Popularity Contest was won by Miss Edith Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gallagher, who was crowned "Miss Beaver Island" at the closing ceremonies Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Hyram Hill of Manistee were here this week visiting friends.

Sam Jacobson of Kewaunee was here visiting Capt. D. D. Gallagher

Capt. C. C. Allen is visiting in the southern part of the state this week.

Father Neibecker of Charlevoix was a visitor during the Homecoming.

Father Gallagher of Kalamazoo was here for the Homecoming and his annual vacation.

John Galat, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, was here with his yacht "Kathryn".

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster and Mrs. Joe Howard of Charlevoix were visitors here Sunday.

Capt. Owen Gallagher was a visitor on the Mainland this week.

Hugh E. Boyle was a Charlevoix visitor Thursday.

H. A. Craig of Charlevoix was a visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harris of Boyne City were visitors here Wednesday. Mr. Harris is a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney.

Mr. Dennis D. Boyle left this week for Escanaba on an extended visit with relatives and friends.

The Misses Edith Gallagher and Anna Mielke are visiting in Garden this week.

Miss Geraldine McCafferty was a Charlevoix visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troels and son of Chicago returned home Wednesday after a weeks visit on Garden Island with their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neilsen and Mr. and Mrs. Mads Jensen.

Mrs. A. F. Bondsell of Chicago is spending a few days at his cottage.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the City of Charlevoix, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said City on Tuesday, September 13th, A. D. 1932, at the Council rooms in the basement of the Carnegie Library for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

State—One candidate for governor, one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the congressional district of which said city forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the state legislature for the senatorial district of which city forms a part.

One candidate for Representative in the state legislature for the legislative district of which said city forms a part.

County—One candidate for the following county offices viz: Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyors, Alternates to the County Conventions.

The polls of said election shall open at 7 o'clock, and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

Dated August 12th, 1932.

Ray S. Hamilton, City Clerk.
By Wilma Novotny, Deputy
1812

VOTE FOR
Wm. H. Webster
for
JUDGE OF PROBATE

—Honest.
—Industrious.
—Capable.
—Deserving.

A taxpayer for 40 years, son of pioneer of Northern Michigan. Never a candidate for county office until now.

Vote for a man who has given his best years to the development of Charlevoix County and stands for economy in public affairs.

Signed,
Citizen's Committee.

HERMAN C. MEYER
Candidate For
State Representative
Charlevoix-Leelanau County
First, Last and All the Time.

Drastic reduction in real estate Taxes

Elimination of useless commissions and inspectors.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LEGION DANCE AND CARNIVAL

AT LEGION HOME SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3

Saturday evening, September 3rd, has been set as the date of the Legion's farewell carnival and dance at the Legion Home on East Garfield Avenue. Those who attended the affair that was held last summer will remember it with enjoyment and at the time it was urged by many of the summer visitors that the local post repeat this popular entertainment.

This carnival will be the final entertainment of the season and every one is welcome. There will be various entertainment features and the dance floor and music are good.

Monday, September 5th, is the date of the County Picnic at Whiting Park. The Legion will have concessions there and a large crowd is expected if the weather is fine. Plans will be something doing all day.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

A checkup of the work in the Probate Court reveals the fact that there is a constant and increasing volume of business being transacted by the Judges of the Probate Court of the State.

Not only in the increase in number of cases but there is also the same increase in the importance of the cases in those Courts. In Charlevoix County, as it grows older, and more of its citizens are getting to their three score and ten years, there is apt to be a constant future growth in the volume and importance of the business of that Court.

In the past ten years there has been a 30 per cent increase in the number of cases started. The Probate Calendar shows that in 1921 there were 114 cases started and in 1931 there were 146 cases started in the Probate Court in this county.

We also learn from Judge Ruegsegger that, besides the usual Probate of intestate estates there was no wills, he is called upon to draft wills of all sorts, and give advice to those who desire it concerning the preparation of their wills and in matters of the distribution of estates where no will is made, all of which he is glad to give.

That court also has sole jurisdiction of the estates of minors under 21 years of age, and of all estates of insane and mentally incompetent persons, where a guardian is required to handle their property.

Then there is also the matter of appeals and adjudged cases. More than 70 such children have been given hospital treatment, and operations where necessary, in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, or at the Ford Hospital in Detroit or Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids. Some of the children have been sent down three or four times or more, and all without a cent of cost or expense to this county. Of course, only children of poor parents are so treated, who otherwise would be unable to obtain such relief and would likely grow up and later be a public charge.

Not only are they thus given a chance in life to be self-supporting, but there is the satisfaction of being able to say that we have helped these unfortunates to look forward into life with hope and expectation of happiness and enjoyment.

And then there are the Mothers Pensions, those mothers who have lost their husbands, and have children, from 1 to 10 to be cared for. Where they are poor and unable to provide for their children, the law has wisely provided for a pension, to be paid for children under 17 years of age. Charlevoix County has a number of such cases and all require constant monthly checking, which is done personally by Judge Ruegsegger, to guard against loss, or payment to the unworthy.

Judge Ruegsegger has had 76 years of legal training and gives the office his constant personal attention since his appointment by Governor Green in 1930.

which time claims will be heard. It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Evan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate
1814

ORDER Appointing Time for Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the Estate of Francis E. McKinley, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 15th day of May 1932.

Present: Hon. Evan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary F. McKinley having been appointed administratrix.

It is ordered that four months from the date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 15th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon.

Mrs. Margaret Grover Tagmose
MEZZO SOPRANO OF CHICAGO
Will Appear At The
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WED. AUG. 31
She has studied in Europe and New York under the best masters. No admission. Silver offering at the door.

FRANK F. BIRD

Candidate For
REGISTER OF DEEDS
On Republican Ticket.
Primary September 13, 1932
Your Support Appreciated. 1813

EVERY SATURDAY IS BARGAIN DAY
at the
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERIES

Wonderful bargains in trees, shrubs, and perennials still continue! Something new is offered on our bargain list each week so it will pay you to watch for our announcements for new bargains in garden plants.

We will continue our specials of the last two weeks, namely—Mountain Ash trees, 10 to 15 ft. high, for $1.50 each; Sugar Maple trees, 10 feet high, for 50c each; and the lovely Chinese Delphinium plants for 10c each or three for 25c.

Our new offer this week is the Spirea Anthony Waterer. This is one of the finest shrubs for bloom during the resort season. The plants are loaded down with large flat clusters of deep reddish or wine colored flowers. If the old faded flowers are kept cut off, the shrubs will bloom continually during the entire season. For a medium height planting, these plants are excellent. The price is 50c each.

It will pay you to consult us about our expert pruning service.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERIES are located 6 miles southeast of Charlevoix, on the top of the hill just across the Ironton Ferry.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

FIRE...SUDDEN SICKNESS ...ACCIDENT...*the telephone will summon aid instantly*

FIRE will threaten someone's home and loved ones tonight!

SUDDEN SICKNESS will occur in somebody's family.

ACCIDENTS will make imperative the immediate summoning of medical assistance!

In such emergencies, the telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION, making it possible to summon doctor, firemen or police instantly, day or night.

JUST one telephone call in an emergency may be worth the cost of your telephone service for a lifetime.

It Can Be Done

LET'S DO IT

Let's have a lot less government.
Let's permit the man who owns a car to use it.
Let's have auto license for $1.00 per year.
Let's save our homes our farms, and our businesses from the tax collector.
Let's have an intolerable tax—a sane tax.
Let's have EVERYBODY pay taxes instead of just the property owner.
Let's have, instead of a real estate tax, an income tax, or sales tax, or both if necessary.
If you want to see this done, vote for

Douglas D. Tibbits

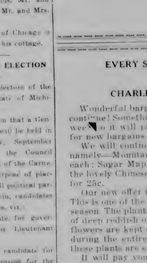
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I am a cherry grower and farmer, 42 years old and am a university graduate. I live in Eveline Township, East Jordan, R.F.D. No. 2.

(Political Advertisement.)

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT
CALVIN A. CAMPBELL
STATE SENATOR
From The 29th Senatorial District of Michigan



An intelligent observer. A tireless worker for North Michigan. A man that has proven himself a hard and determined fighter for three things helping Charlevoix County, is the type of man we commend to you. Dig deep into his business, his political and social records for verification of every splendid claim that can be made for him. He gives us this kind representation that we must have at all times when so much of importance is at stake.

Vote For A Neighbor
You Know To Be Good

1792

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST, 26, 27
"Crooner"
With David Manners, Ann Dvorak. He put sex appeal into a megaphone. Women are wild about his lumpa-boop.
Added Attractions—Screen Song, Talkartoon.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
"Dancer In The Dark".
With Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie, Added Attractions — Terrytoon, Hodge Podge.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29
"Strange Love Of Molly Louvain"
With Lee Tracy, Ann Dvorak. Added Attractions will be announced later.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 31
"Jewel Robbery"
With William Powell, Kay Francis. It's Saucy! It's Naughty! It's Spicy! Added Attractions—News.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Picture will be announced later.
Added Attractions—Krazy Kat, Sunpshots.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932 — Number 19

GOES AFTER DEBT, STEALS PRINCESS IN "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

A romance between a girl from an aristocratic family and a plain everyday tailor is "Love Me Tonight," a Rouben Mamoulian production, Maurice Chevalier's latest starring picture, which comes to the Palace Theater Friday and Saturday.

Chevalier plays the tailor, with Jeanette MacDonald his feminine lead in previous films, as the aristocratic young lady. Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy have the chief supporting roles. Rouben Mamoulian, young director of stage and screen fame, was in charge of the production.

Like previous Chevalier pictures, "Love Me Tonight" is done in a whimsical and humorous vein. Chevalier, the tailor, is good natured and inclined to allow his clients' charge accounts to run. When Ruggles, an irresponsible nobleman, orders and then fails to pay for 16 suits of clothes, he feels it's time to do something about the situation.

So Chevalier trails Ruggles to the castle of his uncle, a duke. Ruggles introduces him as a baron, so that he can remain until funds are forth coming. Meanwhile, Chevalier meets and falls in love with Jeanette. The romance flourishes until Maurice's true identity is revealed. Then she sends him away.

But an amusing and tender climax straightens matters up.

MRS. ANNA PETERSON DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY

Mrs. Anna Peterson died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E J. Hiller, 304 Antrim Street Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Heart trouble was given as the cause of her death.

Mrs. Peterson was 76 years old and had been visiting at the home of her daughter a short time before her death.

The body was taken to Grand Rapids Monday where the funeral was held and interment made. Mr. and Mrs. Hiller and Mrs. Hiller's brother, Mr. John Peterson, who resides in Grand Rapids, accompanied the body from Charlevoix to Grand Rapids.

Recent arrivals at Elston Cottage have been reported as follows.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Attricks, of Toledo, Ohio; John F. Todd, and John F., Jr., Indpler, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Shoer, Joseph and Leona Hazelick, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. W. H. Zeff, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Rosen, Muskegon; Miss S. Snow and Miss Kathrine Moore, Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Jessup, son-in-law and daughter respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacDonald, after spending a three months vacation here returned to Detroit Monday, where they will resume their duties as educators in the public schools.

Mr. N. H. Broderick motored up from Detroit Friday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Myers. He returned to Detroit Monday accompanied by Mrs. Broderick, nee Myers, and little daughter, who have been visitors here for some weeks.

Mr. W. P. Vought, mayor at Boyne City and candidate for County Treasurer, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday. Your attention is called to his political announcement in this issue of the Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nachman of Chicago, are spending their honeymoon by visiting the resort section of Northern Michigan. Two or three days of the early part of the week they were Charlevoix visitors, leaving here for Mackinac Island Wednesday.

Legion carnival and dance at the Legion Home, East Garfield Ave., Saturday evening, Sept. 3rd. A riot of fun. Everybody welcome.

"PAINTED WOMAN" PROMISES ROMANTIC SOUTH SEA FILM

A South Seas romance that's "different"—the dramatic and vivid tale of two strong men's rivalry for the affections of a girl of the Far East pivots—this is the colorful theme of "The Painted Woman," which opens next Sunday at the Palace Theater.

With Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon, William (Stage) Boyd and Irving Pichel in the featured roles, the picture is hailed as a welcome novelty among the season's screen offerings.

When Boyd, as a trading schooner captain, sails from Singapore for Australia, Miss Shannon goes with him to escape the police, and he puts her ashore on an island nearby to await his return. There she meets an adventurous and reckless pearl-fisher in the person of Spencer Tracy, and the two fall in love, with Tracy finally proposing marriage.

Hearing Boyd's return she refuses him, but subsequently learns of the captain's supposed death, and changes her mind. Soon after the ceremony she finds the report was false, and that Boyd will arrive in a few days. Terrified, she grieves desperately to keep the two men apart and tries to trick Boyd into leaving at once, but her plans are ruined when another island admirer, resentful of her preferring Tracy to him, discloses the truth to Boyd.

The situation results in a highly dramatic climax and one that provides a thoroughly satisfactory ending after many breathless moments.

CHARLEVOIX CO. FAIR TO BE HELD AN EXTRA DAY

Due to the unusual interest on the part of exhibitors and requests by the public, the Charlevoix County Fair, scheduled for Sept. 14, 15, and 16th, will continue through Saturday, September 17th.

This news will be welcomed by thousands who desired to attend at least two days of the Fair. The Fair Board was successful in being able to give the full program Saturday, September 17th, as on the other dates, and the 1932 Fair featuring 25c and 10c admission will no doubt exceed all records in attendance.

MR. HENRY STEIMEL APPOINTED SHERIFF

Mr. Henry Steimel of Boyne City and for some years past one of the deputy Sheriffs, succeeds to the office of Sheriff through appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of former Sheriff Vaughan and will hold the office until January 1, 1933, or until his successor is elected and qualifies. Sheriff Steimel has assumed his duties and hereafter will be the head of the department of county business.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN ON

A general checkup on all automobiles, according to orders from the department of public safety, has been underway for some days and should be completed today.

Chief of Police Jefferies is instructed to take charge of machines and owners where instructions have been overlooked or neglected. Observance of the regulation will prove to be a Safety First program.

Saturday is the final registration day for those who wish to vote at the primary election, September 13th.

Mrs. Geneva Green and daughter Mrs. Hailey of Evanston, Ill., arrived last Friday to spend a few weeks at the formers cottage, 419 Antrim St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Soule and son "Don" motored to Sheridan Saturday, where they spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Mayne and son John of Cheboygan were guests of the Doctor's mother, Mrs. F. W. Mayne and other relatives Sunday.

H. C. MEYER IS CANDIDATE

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE OF CHARLEVOIX-LEELANAU COUNTIES

Herman C. Meyer was born in Antwerp, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1876, being one of a family of six children—five boys and one girl. The family located at Darlington on a farm about a mile from the city. Herman worked on the farm and attended the ungraded school district until he was 15 years of age, when he went to Aiken to clerk in the hardware store of Ira Brubaker, J. J. Meyer. Before he left Darlington he sold merchandise of that city held him in such closely every customer who came into the store with a view to selling him anything he needed whether it was a one pair of shoes for a child or a new harness for the horse. He accepted this advice at par and has made it the dominant feature of his career ever since. His attributes to fortune a circumstances with his brothers, S. A. Meyer, and partnered his brother's hardware business in Darlington under the firm name of Meyer Bros. A few years later Dr. Ira Brubaker opened a branch store at Hazel City. Five years later they both sold out and went to Valparaiso, Ind., where they operated a year in promoting a business course at Valparaiso University. They then went to Boyne Falls in 1902, where they purchased the hardware and implement stock of A. S. McMahon & Son. The following year they erected a double brick store on Main St., cause fact in commission. A portion of the building is now occupied by Seight and there are many additional tenants for storage and farm implements. In 1907 they added undertaking. This necessitated the securing of a license from the state to practice. He received his diploma from the Barnes School of Embalming and successfully passed the State Examination in 1909 he purchased the interest of his brother and in 1912 he added a complete general stock.

Mr. Meyer was married July 29, 1896, to Miss Lavica Mauer, of Boyne Falls. They have had five children—four girls and one boy—as follows:

Mrs. Achsah Stalker, whose husband will be superintendent of Loud Estate Plantations, Lake Worth, Florida.

Gwendolyn Herrington, whose husband is a prominent attorney of Asheville Consolidated School this year.

Lucretia Herrington, also husband is cashier of the State Bank of Boyne Falls. They have a lady girl and boy—Charlevoix has the regulation family.

Miss Vivian Meyer, who was every the Home Economics Department of the Michigan State College this coming year, Howard Jr., who is a freshmore in Boyne Falls schools.

Mr. Meyer is a member of the Methodist Church of Boyne Falls and has been one of the stewards for many years. He is a member of the Masonic Order, with the Blue Lodge affiliations at Boyne City and with Consistory and Shrine affiliations at Grand Rapids. He was township treasurer six years. When the bank at Boyne Falls failed, he was instrumental in assembling a number of responsible men in the creation of the State Bank of Boyne Falls, which he has served in the capacity of President for the past twelve years. The bank is one of the few banks in Michigan that has placed no restrictions on Savings withdrawals. Every demand has been paid in cash. His experience should be valuable in making laws under his departure.

Mr. Meyer says one of the four advantages of the consolidated school system and largely through his efforts Boyne Falls now has a consolidated school covering the territory formerly divided into two districts. The school has a complete curriculum up to and including high school work, taking accredited on the list of the University of Michigan and all state colleges.

Ten auto busses are required to convey the children to and from school. It is costing the taxpayers only $15 per year per $1,000 valuation. If the old district school method had been continued, the cost for ordinary primary and intermediate courses would be $40.85 per year per $1,000 valuation. Mr. Meyer has written much in support of the consolidated school system and as the result of a very remarkable paper which he read before the Michigan Retail Hardware Association ten years ago that organization officially went on record as favoring the consolidated school. He has also been instrumental in organizing other districts in Northern Michigan, including East Jordan. He was secretary of the Boyne Falls district for ten years.

He points with pride to his twenty-five year membership in the Michigan Retail Hardware Association. In 1930 he was elected a member of the Executive Board and re-elected last February for a term of two years.

Having established an enviable reputation as a merchant, banker, school organizer, citizen and churchman, Mr. Meyer has finally decided to listen to the importunities of his friends and stand as a candidate for the position of Representative in the Legislature in the district which includes Charlevoix and Leelanau counties. His announcement reads as follows:

At the solicitation of his friends, he announces his candidacy for the Charlevoix-Leelanau District at the September primary. He has always supported the Republican principles

(Continued on last page.)

WHITECAPS LOSE TO BARNARD "NINE" BY SCORE OF 11 TO 5

Charlevoix's eccentric Whitecaps decided that winning two games in a row would be too hard on their service, and so they lost to the Barnard team Sunday by a score of 11 to 5.

The two teams were well matched in all departments, including hits and errors, so will as being well matched, man for man. But Barnard got their hits in batches and thus managed to score six more than the Charlevoix, as the locals could make only two of three hits in any particular inning. And although Barnard made errors they made them when they didn't matter, and the locals proved the ball away at the most crucial times.

Harriet, Parsons and W. Brow scored all of the locals' runs. Mc Kay, Jr., Mrs. Mark Stewart and son "Jimmy" and one daughter Jane.

They were making a trip to St. Ignace to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stewart when the car was wrecked by coming in contact with a telephone pole. Mrs. Stewart received the cut and smashed in personal injuries to the three mentioned. All received first aid and were brought back to Charlevoix for further care and treatment in the clinics driven by other members of the touring party.

WARDEN OF CHICAGO CLUB APPOINTED

Members of the board of directors of the Chicago Club of Charlevoix have selected and installed Mr. Otto Krueger as warden to succeed Mr. James J. Gaskin, who for a period of 32 years and until his death filled the position satisfactorily. Mr. Krueger comes from Chicago and has been a regular Charlevoix visitor for many years and has many acquaintances in this region.

He has assumed the duties incident to his new position and as soon as changes and adjustments can be made will with his family occupy the residence provided for the warden located on the club grounds.

There were several applicants for the position some 40 which were made by final race familiar with qualifications and eminently qualified to fill the vacancy. Mr. Krueger however, had the backing of Mr. Frederick H. Gault his employer for the past 17 years, which no doubt was an important factor in the placing of Mr. Krueger in the position.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kallmeller and daughters, the Misses Freda and Katherine of Ann Arbor, were guests over the week end and until Wednesday of Antoney and Mrs. Lillie Shanahan. The several members of the Kallmeller family returned to Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Among the guests were Mrs. Bundy, Miss Bundy and Miss Bell of Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. Burke and family Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Philbrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maloney and family of Chicago. Mrs. Dr. Roth of Iowa, Miss Hatch, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Hay and daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Jarvis of Chicago, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Carolino Soudergreen.

WELCOME RAINSTORM

Now rainfall visited this region Monday morning lasted several hours during which the rainfall was continuous as well as of unusual proportions. The storm came at a most propitious time, did a world of good and no damage.

Mr. Harry Alcock, a Charlevoix visitor for about one week, returned to Chicago Tuesday.

Legion carnival and dance at the Legion Home, East Garfield Ave., Saturday evening, Sept. 3rd. A riot of fun. Everybody welcome.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

DISASTER PREVENTS HOLDING OF THREE-FAMILY REUNION

A picnic party and family reunion at which the Sowdens, Sowdy and Bottjenos families were scheduled failed to materialize last Friday and proved to disaster for those members of the party when a car in which they were riding left the main highway and landed in a ditch by the road at a point midway between Alden and Bellaire, at 9:45.

The parties injured were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sowdy of Hunchester, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Manistique all of whom were more or less cut by by breaking glass and some minor bruises received when the machine plunged into the ditch.

Other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bottjenos, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and son, Ray, Jr., Mrs. Mark Stewart and son "Jimmy" and one daughter Jane.

They were making a trip to St. Ignace to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stewart when the car was wrecked by coming in contact with a telephone pole. Mrs. Stewart received the cut and smashed in personal injuries to the three mentioned. All received first aid and were brought back to Charlevoix for further care and treatment in the clinics driven by other members of the touring party.

TENTH ANNUAL COUNTY PICNIC

LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER FIFTH, AT WHITING PARK

All roads lead to Whiting County Park on Labor Day, Monday, September 5, where the Tenth Annual Charlevoix County Picnic will be held. Everyone is cordially invited whether or not anything is doing every picnic of the day. Come early and stay late. Forget your troubles, meet your friends you haven't seen for some time, and enjoy the wonderful outdoors that surrounds us all sides at Whiting Park.

A big feature of the day will be the annual Annual Boys and Girls Summer Achievement Day for the youngsters of the County and Dairy Calf Club held in connection with the Picnic. You will be highly interested in seeing over 600 quality of fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams, meats, etc., on display at least eighty cows from all sections of the county. Eleven different clubs will enter this competition.

In addition there will be 25 dairy calves exhibited by our livestock club members representing 3 clubs. Also fine group of dairy stock will be judges and appropriate ribbons awarded by the various Breed Associations. The judging will start at 2:00 o'clock.

Another feature will be the Annual Governor Summer Show held at Whiting Park for the first time. Over 60 fourgroups from the leading breeds of the county will be exhibited and judged at 2:45 by Mr. A. C. Ballenger, dairy specialist, from Michigan State College. Ribbons will be awarded the winners in the various age classes. You will be absolutely the grandest Governor. Show ever held in the County. Come and see the kind of dairy stock that means success in farming.

At 1:00 o'clock sports and running races of all kinds will begin. There will be several new races that will be greatly enjoyed. Of course, a tug-of-war between the City and County will be included.

Now comes the real redshot baseball games. The first game starts at 2:00 and promises the fastest and Pennsauke teams in thrilling action from start to finish. The players are keyed up to a high pitch, so great fun is in store for you. The second game between the Barnard and Charlevoix Independent Nines starts at 3:30 and will be packed full of baseball. All baseball fans should not miss either several games this season and are in first class condition for the grueling encounters.

Music throughout the day by the two prominent

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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HOW TO WRECK A STATE

Practically every state in the union has been faced with innumerable legislative proposals seeking to "help the people" by over-taxing some primarily business or investment. The time worn theory of "taxing the rich to help the poor" has been pretty definitely proven fallacious. Such taxes destroy employment and savings.

When every citizen and every industry is making adjustments to meet a more normal basis of income and expenditures, government departments go merrily on demanding more and levying higher and higher tribute on already over-burdened taxpayers.

The people will get no relief until they curb their own demands on the public treasuries and belittle the tax-spenders, who are their public servants.

THE ACCIDENT PICTURE

The complete 1931 accident "picture" is an interesting study in contrasts.

Motor vehicle deaths numbered 33,5hh—a new high record. Accidents were the second most important cause of deaths in men, heart disease being first. On the other hand, industrial plants restored employes' injury frequency rates 38 per cent in two years, and railway crossing accidents declined 10 per cent.

In the past decade, industry has made amazing strides in preventing accidents and in lessening their severity. Part of this has been accomplished by improved guarding of machinery. The larger part, however, has resulted from a new spirit of safety first that has been instilled into workers and management alike. Precisely the opposite has occurred on our highways. Recklessness grows, rather than slackens; improvements in cars breeds more deaths and injuries, not less.

What has been done in industry can be done with automobile driving. Just as industrial management disciplines the heedless worker who endangers others, so must the state discipline the heedless driver. If industrial workers can learn the gospel of accident prevention and take it to heart so that it becomes a part of their mental operations, so can the automobile driver learn care, competence and courtesy.

It is time to take drastic action to make our streets and highways safe.

SCHOOLS — A MENACE!

More than half of our schools sought to be torn down!

That is the conclusion reached by T. Alfred Fleming in an article in the Ladies' Home Journal—not because our schools are remiss in their educational duties, but because an extremely high percentage of them are fire-traps.

That will come as a shock to most parents. But, according to Mr. Fleming, we still send millions of our children to institutions that are worse than the little Ohio grammar school where 176 lives were snuffed out in one of the most tragically unnecessary disasters in history. A survey of several thousand schools in different parts of the country a few years ago condemned 37 per cent of them as fire-traps. And, according to the National Fire Protection Association, this proportion is much too low—39 per cent is nearer to the mark. Another survey, of 41 schools in an average city, demonstrated that only six of them were actually fire safe. In the rest the investigators found excessive storage of gasoline, steam pipes touching wooden floor beams, doors opening inward, cartons of paper stored in the boiler room, and so on—all the little faults, resulting from carelessness and ignorance, that are responsible for thousands of deaths each year.

If there is one place where fire prevention should be rigorously enforced, it is in the school. Every building should be protected to the maximum possible degree—every child and instructor should be drilled in the proper action to take in case a fire breaks out. Mr. Fleming's remarks should awaken us to a hazard that cannot be countenanced in a civilized nation.

TRANSPORT FACTS

There is, as a rule, too much prejudice and not enough logic in discussions of the transportation problem.

It is an inescapable fact, no matter how much is said concerning the decline of the railroad, that rail transport is the backbone of the nation's industries.

It is also a fact that there is room for buses, trucks, waterways, oil pipe lines and other means of transport. The problem is how to correlate these agencies so that each may be run on a profitable basis and serve the shipping and traveling public well.

The public interest is the main thing at stake. The people want fast, economical and adequate transport, at reasonable rates. They want great industries, such as the railroad, to maintain a high standard of purchasing and employment. Until the national government perfects a transport policy that affects all interstate carriers impartially in regulation and taxation, the public interest is not served and the stockholders and employes of the railroads are unjustly discriminated against.

WHEN THE PARTIES AGREE

When, in times like these, the two major political parties can agree on an issue, there can be little doubt concerning its importance. That is true in the matter of silver. Both the Republican and Democratic platforms carry planks advocating an international conference on monetary problems, with a view to stabilizing silver.

The word "international" in that sentence should be stressed. No nation can prevent the degradation of silver until other great powers join with it and agree on a cooperative plan. The fact that ruinous silver prices have deprived half the world of a large part of its buying power and brought international trade to the lowest level in decades, points the need for decisive and immediate action.

Every government is interested in silver. So is every business and every citizen. It is a problem of world-wide scope—and at the same time it is a problem which narrows down until it affects the prosperity of every home in the land. Silver also plays an important part in the development of our lead and copper mining industries.

SAPPING THE NATION

In a recent address, Harold McGugin, Representative from Kansas, held that taxes are draining the life blood of the nation.

In 1913 the total annual tax burden of the country was $2,900,000,000. At present, our ability to pay is less than it was then. Yet in 1930 the total burden reached $12,200,000,000, and it is appreciably higher now. Where, in 1913, the total public debt averaged $43.33 per capita, it now averages more than $225.00.

Congressman McGugin, like other qualified observers, lays the principal blame for exorbitant taxes on the continual widening of government activities. More and more billions are demanded for "relief"—for ventures into business, for subsidies for states. The great bulk of these appropriations can benefit but a small part of the country, and must be paid for by people who get little or nothing in return.

In concluding his address, Mr. McGugin quoted an editorial from the Galena, Kansas, Times, which criticized the habit of many persons, who are opposed to increased governmental activity in general, to ask for it when they believe it to be in their interest, and said: "Let every weekly newspaper in the United States express that thought and sooner or later the people in every nook and corner of this country will be awakened to the need of reducing these governmental activities . . . That is true, and it should be remembered. The country papers of the nation are well fitted to lead in a campaign that will clean the rising tide of taxation and prepare the way for renewed industrial activity and stimulated employment.

ADVERTISING DID IT

Here is what happened to fifty typical business men in the retail trade.

Because "times were dull" twenty-five of these business men cut out their newspaper advertising, and like the ostrich that buried its head in the sand they stood still.

The other twenty-five kept up their advertising, and increased their usual business "gait." Their sales stepped up from 20 to 38 per cent. Printers ink kept the "red ink" off their books.

The classical character described as a "chiel's amang ye takin' notes" investigated the up-and-downs of the business men, and discovered that the twenty-five who advertised had concluded that inasmuch as the National Government was backing the whole Nation with its billions of dollars in resources that it was up to them to back their own communities and its institutions. So, they kept on going, as usual.

It was Wordsworth who reminded us that the man of "cheerful yesterdays" always has his "confident to-morrows."

FARMS WITHOUT HOG OR HEN

The Tompkinsville News is startled at the economic condition of a large percentage of the farmers of Kentucky who applied for federal feed and seed loans this spring, and not without reason.

That 377 of the first 1,000 applicants had only one mule, or no mule at all says the News, might be due to adverse circumstances beyond the farmers' control, but "that 101 of them possessed not a single chicken seems inexcusable." Surely, adds the editor, "not one in ten has been so destitute that he could not keep one hen through the winter to raise two or three broods this summer. It would not take many seasons for a pair of chickens to grow into a flock."

It is a sorry farm and a sorry farmer that has not a single hen to produce eggs and fryers for the market and for home consumption. But what is even more astonishing is the fact that 478 of these thousand applicants owned not a single hog. Even if hogs have been bringing a very low price up to this month, the practice still is widespread of killing hogs on the farm and smoking the family's winter meat supply. The news speaks of a farmer recently buying a pig for a quarter. Yet, only eighty-two of these thousand applicants owned more than ten hogs.

"One cannot help thinking," concludes the News, "that many of those who applied for feed and seed loans were driven to that extremity by their own sorry indifference."

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

PATHFINDER OF THE SEAS

From Fredericksburg, Virginia there also went out to the ends of the earth a 'Pathfinder of the Seas' to chart the winds and the waves, to establish the first weather bureau in the world, to become the first superintendent of the U.S Naval Observatory and to whom navigation owes a debt beyond computation—Matthew Fontaine Maury. Espousing the Southern Cause, this home was his haven of safety during Civil War days.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

A Multitude of Candidates

In an editorial commenting on the number of names filed for the various offices to be voted on in the coming Massachusetts primary the Boston Transcript says:

"Primary reform may come of its own accord, if the filings continue to present the jumble of candidates listed in Secretary Cook's office yesterday. More than 2,300 persons have filed for only a small fraction of that number of offices for which nominations will be made in the primaries Sept. 20. For the eight seats in the Governor's Council 200 persons seek nomination.

"This is democracy run mad. Out of this welter of aspirants how can any voter mark his primary ballot intelligently? An overwhelming number of these candidates are not even known by name throughout the state, many of them not in the districts they are ambitious to represent. Present officeholders particularly in the state ticket and for Congress, probably will find safety in the numbers of their opponents, and the incumbents may have attained through their service. Incumbents in the primaries may designate themselves as 'for renomination', but this distinction must disappear from the ballots used on election day."

There can be little disputing the argument set forth by the Boston paper. The same conditions hold true in other communities and other states. It was the theory of the primary, when such legislation was generally enacted, that it would give the people a chance to rule. But in a large number of cases it doesn't work out that way. In the first place the people are so fed up on a continual series of elections that they do not turn out as they should and nominations are made by minorities, and often by minorities which win not because of their fitness but their activity. And in populous regions there are so many names filed that the average voter is at a loss in many instances to know whom to vote for, with the result that he marks the greater part of his ballot haphazardly, just to get it over with as quickly as possible.

And instead of becoming the boon of the poor candidate the primary very often defeats him. For the candidate who has the money or the influence to build a big organization and to advertise and send out quantities of literature about himself has a big advantage over the financially poor candidate, especially in populous districts above referred to.

Although the primary was supposed to get rid of the political bosses it has not done so. It has only served to make the bosses less responsive to party discipline. Nobody would, of course, want to go back to the old convention system without safeguards. The man who can devise a workable system, combining what good there may be found in the primary system, with the party convention, will be a real benefactor to his country.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The Starke dredge completed its work on the upper channel Saturday. The plant has been at work here about three weeks, and made a channel 10 feet deep from Round Lake to Pine Lake, taking out about 35,000 cubic yards.

Lieut. Governor Gilbert of Indiana, is the guest of Gen. John C. New, at his north side home.

Forty Years Ago

Advices from Traverse City are to the effect that Rev. Mr MacPherson is lying about in the shade of Mr. Harsha's farm and eating all the peaches off the trees.

One of the largest fleets of vessels that ever arrived here at one time came in Monday morning.

Twelve came in within an hour and kept the tugs busy disposing of them. Two more arrived during the day.

Captain Vanderhoef, owner and master of the Thomas Friant, will take his boat to Chicago about the latter part of September, where he will run it during the World's Columbian Exposition. He will also remove his family there.

That Northport Indian band should have attended the Charlevoix tournament. The result might have been different. It is a marvelous organization, equipped with a most extraordinary array of musical talent, and exhibiting a technique, rare—very rare. In points of instrumentation and finesse they equal if, indeed they do not excel all white organizations in this section. Attack, marvelous; symphony, enchanting; cadence, paralyzing; expression, very expressive; time, very much so. The battery section was strikingly responsive and the blause section remarkably successful in accentuation. It is a great band.

The plasterers have taken possession of Mr. R. N. Faulkner's fine new Main street residence. When they leave it the windows will be boarded up, and the building will be left until the spring of 1894, as Mr. Faulkner's business in Chicago will keep him there until after the World's Fair. When completed this will be the finest residence in Charlevoix County, and one of the finest in northern Michigan.

At the Republican County Convention held in this village today, the following ticket was nominated:

Sheriff, F. P. Myers; Clerk, Willis Kerns; Treasurer, H. B. Hipp; Pros. Atty, Fred W. Mayer; Judge of Probate, A. J. Stroud; Register, John Ward; Surveyor, David Huffman; Coroners, Elmer Small, Dr. Foster.

Fifty Years Ago

Capt. Robert O'Neill is in command of the steamer Gazelle during the absence of Capt. John Mason.

The Charlevoix Summer Resort Association are rejoicing over the discharge of their $4,500 debt last week.

Another Club House is talked of on the Chicago Resort grounds.

State Road Commissioner Meech is in Cheboygan this week. He goes to the Northern Peninsula next week.

Mr. Upright continues to sell lots rapidly on the addition. D. S. Haugh, of Grand Rapids has bought a $300 lot and will put a $1,000 house on it. Lots have recently been sold to Wm. Collins, Rev. S. G. Blanchard, two, M. Bence, Mrs. Sarah Mudge, Wm. Phelps, A. Gilger, Alanson Campbell and Fred A. Sess. Houses will be erected on most of them.

Albert, John and Miss Lottie Mason of this place, left town yesterday for Ravenna, Ohio, to participate in a reunion of the Mason family at that place.

W. J. Stevenson and Miss Ella Stewart, of this place, were married recently and have just returned from a wedding tour to Chicago.

The bond for the purchase of the park property was duly signed Friday, and is now negotiated. The transfer will occur this week or next and formal possession taken of the grounds by the village authorities. Just here we want to remark that the cutting or mutilating of evergreens on the grounds will not be tolerated hereafter.

The Masons are laying the foundation of Hon. A. Buttar's new store. We have been shown the plans and specifications of this building and without doubt it will be the finest building in the county. It is to be of solid red brick, with iron columns and plate glass front.

Threshing has been commenced. The Shaptons of Norwood township led off Wednesday with the new machine, a Burns & Durance. Mr. Shapton reports the yields good.

Carlos H. Smith, Cashier of the Elgin Watch Works, is in town for the hay fever season.

The deed of the Park property has been executed and recorded, and Charlevoix has a public park that we may justly feel proud of.

The Sentinel takes a lively interest and commendable pride in Charlevoix institutions. It rejoices in the prosperity of its business men; it points with pride to a development in mercantile enterprises surpassing that of any town in Northern Michigan in the same number of years; its boast is that Charlevoix mercantile and manufacturing interests are not resting upon mortgages and the capital of money loaners—they rest upon a bottom, laid by years of pluck and energy. The hum of machinery, as it resounds across the harbor, has a charm for our ears surpassing that of the sweetest music. The whistle and snort of the steam tugs, and the escaping steam of the lake steamers at our docks is a feast for our soul. The clink of the brick trowel, and the sound of the hammer put meat upon our bones, (as it were) and blood in our veins. The panting to and fro of delivery wagons is a pleasant sight to us because it means business. The Sentinel takes pride in these things, because they have come within the period of its existance. The Sentinel has seen a hamlet of a dozen houses transformed into a busy commercial and marine center. We have a right to be proud, and we are prouder yet to know that this is but the beginning of what is to come.

Prof. J. B. Allen, the new principal of the Charlevoix school, has arrived with his family and will this week occupy his residence, recently purchased of Byron See. Mr. Allen has come to Charlevoix to stay. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are veteran educators, and the principal will be aided by his wife, who will from time to time occupy herself in the school rooms. It is to be hoped that our people will—in such manner as school patronage always can—assist Prof. Allen in making the coming school year a successful one.

Chicago Club House Arrivals—

Thursday, Aug. 24—T. C. Hoe, Rev. Amos W. Patten, Evanston; James S. Harvey, A. W. Howe, Chicago; Mrs. J. B. Billings and son, Mrs. C. D. Titus, Traverse City.

Monday, Aug 28—Misses Cherrie Adsen and Hunt, Chicago; Wm. Hunt Chicago.

Tuesday, Aug. 29—I. R. Krum, wife and boy.

Sixty Years Ago

We call the attention of School District officers to the fact that they are required to post in three public places in the district in the month of August in each year, a copy of law to compel children to attend school.

W. H. Porter, of Pine Lake, arrived from Milwaukee on Thursday, bringing with him a full outfit for his grist mill consisting of a turbine wheel; mill stones and smut machine. Mr. Porter will soon be prepared to do all kinds of grinding.

The contract for the erection of the new school house has been let to Messrs. S. M. See and D. C. Nettleton, of this village, who commence the work with a full force of hands on Monday morning. The building is to be 30x70 on good stone foundation, two stories in height, and surmounted by a neat belfry. The conditions of the contract require that the entire completion of the building outside and one room inside for use next winter. The building will undoubtedly be completed next season.

OUR GROWTH

Nowhere on the shores of Lake Michigan can be found a village of fairer promise than Charlevoix. As we look at the Charlevoix of four years ago, that of today, mark its healthy growth, and contemplate what the resources of the region are to make it, we are thankful that our steps have been guided hither. Thus far this season the growth of the village has been remarkabl in its extent and nature. The direct benefit of a portion of it will not be felt immediately, as four out of the many buildings are stores, which will not commence business in earnest until spring. The store of W. C. Newman is nearly completed and has the finest front in the village. Carpenters is a substantial and roomy building and will be an ornament to the lower portion of Bridge street. Harry Newman's bakery, on the same street is under way, and, although small will be finished in neat style. The hardware store of Norris and Stockman, on the corner of Bridge street and "Hoop Skirt Alley," is rapidly approaching completion, and will be occupied next week. The Fountain City House, which was completed this summer, will compare with any House in Grand Traverse, and is gaining for our village a reputation among tourists equalling that of Mackinac. Besides those completed, several residences are in process of construction and others to be built this fall. The school building about to be commenced, will surpass anything of the kind in Grand Traverse. Messrs. Fox, Rose and Buttars are about to build an other large warehouse on Round Lake and are contemplating the erection of another mammoth store next season. The buildings erected this season will constitute fully one-half the village, and we predict a still greater growth next season.

The river improvement now in progress will add still more to the importance of Charlevoix. And while the village is thus advancing, the region roundabout gives evidence of a parallel development. Farms are being cleared up, and good sterling men are coming in, many of them with capital. Wm. Nelson, by the erection of a mill in the eastern portion of the county, will, aided by the railroad, soon work wonders in the development of that section. A gentleman is now in town who intends to erect a mill in some good locality near Pine Lake, for the manufacture of hard-wood lumber and railroad ties. The prospects for an iron furnace at no distant day are no good and the county is just beginning to feel the influence of the restoration to market of the Railroad and Indian lands. This most favored portion of the "Garden of Michigan" is fast rounding up into a region of wealth and its capital into a spired city.

The Elk Rapids people are trying to build a church.

Remember the meeting of the Grant and Wilson Club on Monday evening next.

Remember the meeting of the G. R. & I. railroad is held to the Manistee river.

More Straws—A vote on the proposition of Oneota, on Monday, illustrated the fact that out of 34 passengers on board, 27 preferred the election of Grant, 7 of Greeley, and four out of seven were dark hands.

The surveying party on the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw R. R. have been at Cheboygan recently, and the Times of that place, thinks the road will be built to the mouth of the river, as the best point from which to cross the straits in the winter. The engineer having charge of the line from Otsego Lake to Cheboygan is engaged upon its survey.

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptom of eyestrain, consult Dr. Leahy the Optometrist, when he comes Tuesday, September 6th. 1812

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
of
JOHN M. HARRIS of Bigsar City, for nomination as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County at the Primary Election to be held September 13th, 1932, on the Republican ticket.

If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and my sincere efforts to render the public an economic and efficient administration of the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the Primary for the nomination.

John M. Harris.
Political Adv.—141f.

(Political Advertising)

OTTO W. BISHOP

Has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator on the Republican ticket from the 22th Senatorial District of Michigan.

He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of this District in the State Senate. 141f

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

I. T. MARK REPAIR SHOP
Special price on broken rolled. Will do your auto repairing and take wood, pork, chickens, canned goods, or what have you for labor. Parts cash. Window glass installed cheap. 1212

Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix Tuesday, Sept. 6th. The care of children's eyes a specialty. 1812

(Political Advertising)

ERVAN A RUEGSEGGER
for
Judge of Probate
for Re-election

Is finishing part of first term. Is entitled to second term. Has legal training, legal qualifications and private court experience.

Prompt, careful, and full time service rendered to all.

Your vote and support will be appreciated. 141f

(Political Advertisement)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

Having filed my petition for the nomination of Probate Judge on the Republican ticket, to be voted upon at the primaries held September 13th, 1932, I take this opportunity of introducing myself to the voters of Charlevoix County who I have not had the pleasure of making their personal acquaintance. I am 58 years of age, lived in Charlevoix County 43 years, been a taxpayer 32 years, served the public on several elective and appointed offices, having filled the office of Justice of the Peace for the City of Charlevoix the past six years. If favored by your votes for the nomination and election of Probate Judge, I pledge the undivided time and attention that is due the Public of the one chosen to this office. Respectfully soliciting your support at the September Primaries and November election.

Horace R. Fowler,
Charlevoix, Michigan
1251

ORDER Appointing Time for Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the Estate of Francis C. McCauley, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 18th day of May 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary F. McCauley, having been appointed administratrix.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 19th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time such claims will be heard.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger
Judge of Probate
1762

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description. W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
117

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethlehem Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
316 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.
841

THIS BANK IS PROUD OF ITS RECORD OF FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE

The following men are affiliated as directors on this institution: Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, Wayne A. Lewinson, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Bryan A. Lewinson, and John J. Boers.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Boer
Ernest J. Hiller, Joseph H. Porter, Meyer A. Levinson

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Solve by a practical plan of daily thrift and come into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Wm. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. F. Crossman Assets Livingston, Est. of Edward G. Weiler, Martin Stock, Mrs. Martha Swanson, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, B. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000 00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crossman, Vice Pres., B. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

FRANK F. BIRD
Candidate For
REGISTER OF DEEDS
On Republican Ticket
Primary September 13, 1932
Your Support Appreciated.
1813

Lewis G. Corneil
Republican Candidate for office of
COUNTY TREASURER
Primary Election, Tuesday, September 13, 1932
Your support will be appreciated.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH
TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASE-BALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.
A FINE LINE.
323 Bridge Street Phone 86

WANTED—200 people to attend Legion Carnival and Dance at Legion Home, East Garfield Avenue, Saturday evening, September 10.

The Aid Society of the M. E. Church meets next week Tuesday, with Mrs Arnold.

There will be a lecture Tuesday night at the M. E. Church, for the "United Dry."

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church meets next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

There will be a monthly business meeting at the Baptist Church next Wednesday evening, following the regular prayer service. Choir practice the same evening at 8:00.

HERMAN C. MEYER CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued From first page.)

of government and for the good four years he served as chairman of the Charlevoix County Republican committee.

He pledges his support for drastic reductions of all state expenses and the reduction of Real Estate Taxes. One thing Dean Lennon advocated during his campaign was a Non-Resident Auto License Tax. He advocated the elimination of passing commissioners and deputies.

Having conducted a successful automobile business in Boyne Valley for the past thirty years and served as President of the State Bank for the past twelve years, together with his knowledge of farm needs he has varied experience, which he thinks the state should acquire him as their Representative at Lansing.

During Mr. Meyer's term as County Chairman, Charlevoix County sent its four annual delegates. Mrs. Maud Armstrong as the State Committee woman and this year sent one to Allencourt, the National convention.

Mr. Meyer has long, especially strong support which he promises to continue and more so if all the signs of his nomination are reflective of such in general and the opposition of no school house. He has made a long and careful study of both state and federal affairs and knows the needs and requirements of the people of his district. With this background of business experience and long experience in several different lines of business, Mr. Meyer will prove to be one of the best state Republican legislators ever developed in a heretofore Democratic county. He promises to be governed by any dictated opinion which does not appeal to a majority of sound and good intelligence. He will not pledge to any faction or group and will not pledge to any pending legislation but will study it carefully and intelligently before voting. Primary election day is Tuesday, September 13th. Remember your vote will be appreciated.

(Political Advertisement)

Up to want of pleasure personally or not, we are bound by all who have occasion to be business with him at any stages of the game. His advice on matters of interest to people who were within the realm of his notice was always sound and based on wide experience that his judgment is good and that his recommendations are for fair and reasonable dealings.

Mr. Meyer is well qualified to be one of the most progressive representatives in Northern Michigan. His prospects of the next session of the Legislature of the 1933 day of October A. D. 1932, the Republican party will be in power and will be entitled to the honors

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
Office 112 Bridge Street. Phone 479

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NO BACKING DOWN

Americans who believe in national defense and that includes about ninety-eight per cent of our population, will be pleased with the statement emanating from government sources the other day to the effect that Uncle Sam in the forthcoming Geneva arms conference will continue to insist upon the retention of real American battleships and the eight inch gun cruisers. The policy of "no surrender" to the British attitude will, it is said, be maintained during the informal conversations preliminary to the reopening of the conference during the coming winter.

European nations, it is said, under the inspiration of Great Britain are seeking to cut down the size of battleships to 22,000 tons. They want also, to reduce the size of cruisers so that a six-inch gun will be the limit. In the recent conference the American government was willing to reduce the total tonnage of battleships and cruisers, in agreement with other nations, but was not willing to reduce the size of the ships.

The reason for this difference of opinion between the United States and Great Britain is easy to see. For British purposes smaller cruisers carrying six-inch guns, and small battleships are perfectly practicable. The reason is that Great Britain has so many naval bases scattered over the face of the globe where replenishment of fuel and supplies may be had, that she does not need the larger ships. But the United States, with few naval bases, must have ships of a long cruising radius so that the smaller vessels would be much less useful to us in proportion.

Great Britain claims to want the smaller ships because of the economy involved. But there is just as much economy in building fewer ships as President Hoover proposed. So if John Bull thinks the small ships are just as good as the larger ones, all he has to do is to agree to a reduced tonnage figure, with equal tonnage for himself and Uncle Sam. Then he can build his smaller ships and let Uncle Sam do as he pleases so long as he does not exceed the tonnage figures. Of course, John Bull will not do this. Nor will he agree to eliminate his naval bases so that smaller ships for himself would equal smaller ships for Uncle Sam. So the only thing for the United States to do under the circumstances is to do just what it proposes doing, and that is to hold out for ships that will be of some use to the American navy.

"BUY AMERICAN-MADE"

With sharply curtailed manufacturing operations, reduced wages and general unrest, the time was never more propitious than the present for patronizing home industries.

Forget about irrevelant political issues —the biggest job that Uncle Sam has on his hands right now is selling American-made goods to the American people.

We have 123,000,000 people in the U. S. A. to feed clothe and provide with other necessities and luxuries of life. The people employed in American industry should consider themselves a great committee to boom and boost American made goods.

Industrial leaders can very materially assist the movement by demanding that everything going into the manufacture of machinery and merchandise shall bear the stamp, "Made in the U. S. A."

Furthermore, the government itself can aid American industries and American workingmen by making it obligatory on every purchasing agent and department to buy only equipment "Made in the U.S.A." Strange as it may seem, even the government has been guilty of patronizing foreign manufacturers and foreign producers to the detriment of our own operators and operatives.

We make or produce practically everything needed for the inhabitants of the United States right here in the United States—things that are either as good as any made elsewhere in the world or amply good enough for the people—Millionaire, manufacturer, government officials and workingmen—who make or earn their bread and butter in the United States. Spread the gospel of "Buy American-Made!" It means dollars in your pocket, no matter who you are. —Industry and Labor.

SAFETY

Governors of 29 states and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia initiated a concerted program of automobile accident prevention on August 1st., when simultaneously they issued proclamations or public statements to the citizens of their respective commonwealths, calling upon them to participate in a general movement to safeguard life and limb upon streets and highways.

The proclamations, messages and statements of the Governors in general commend the activities of the press and the many clubs, societies and organizations which are cooperating and spreading street and highway safety principles. They appeal to all citizens, whether driving or walking, to assume and exercise a sense of personal responsibility in making one of the nation's streets and highways. Cooperation with proper officials in local communities and with state traffic authorities was urged as an important element.

Approximately 80,000,000 persons were contacted by the proclamations and statements. These comprise more than 65 per cent of the nation's total population. They include 70 per cent of the total of 34,000 deaths occurred.

It is only by joint action of every individual and agency concerned that the nation can successfully combat the ravages of the misused automobile. Properly handled the motor car is a safe, convenient, expeditious form of transportation. Handled improperly, it is the most destructive weapon of modern life. Greater care on the part of all persons can effect a reduction in the loss of lives which reached around 34,000 last year, with nearly a million persons injured.

Results will be watched with great interest as favorable outcome may establish August 1st as a safety proclamation day and make the month a fixed period for an annual combined effort directed toward the solution of this national problem.

FOREIGN TRADE MIRAGE

One of the excuses which our noisy internationalists make for urging Uncle Sam to join the League of Nations cancel the debts, lower his tariff wall, and enter generally into the European scheme of things is that he will in so doing in so doing increase his foreign trade. Although this foreign trade amounts only to about ten per cent of our total trade, the internationalists seem to think for some reason or other that it is a pot of gold at the end of an internationalist rainbow which will make us all rich in time. They point to the shrinkage in our foreign trade since the depression began and blame it on to our nationalistic policies." They fail to point out that in value our domestic trade has shrunk many many times as much as our foreign trade, that if we can restore the domestic trade the foreign trade will take care of itself.

In this regard it is satisfying to point to the recent address by the American writer, Henry Kitteridge Norton, in which he told the Institute of Politics at Williamstown that permanent recovery for the United States depends on renunciation of the world market for "more intense cultivation of the domestic market."

Doubtless these words were quite a schock to the balmy internationalists gathered at Williamstown, most of whom are used to giving and receiving advice about joining the League of Nations and cancelling the war debts, but it ought to do them some good.

"It is idle for us to pursue further the will-o'-the-wisp of the world market" he said. "Capitalism," he continued, "will raise the standard of living in the United States and increase profits as soon as we realize that we can dispose of our products only among the masses of our own people."

WHAT IF WE HAD THIS LAW?

If our states were suddenly to pass laws similar to those of France, which make a property-owner whose carelessness causes a fire responsible for damage done to other property, fire loss would drop overnight to a new low.

There is not much danger of such a law coming into being. But it would be a good thing if we pretended it already existed, and acted accordingly.

The first step would be to check up on wiring, chimneys and flues. Are they in the best possible condition? Will they pass a rigorous test? Then we would have to lay plans to prevent carelessness with matches, cigars, waste, rags, inflammable liquids and similar "household menaces." If we were putting up a new building, we would see to it that the construction was of the highest standard—the few dollars inferior construction might save would not compensate for possible loss in the future. We would retain the information. It wouldn't go into one ear and out the other as, in too many instances, it does now.

The American is the most wasteful and careless and ignorant person in the world when it comes to fire. He is the most inept in preventing it. It is about time we applied some of our much vaunted American efficiency and intelligence to the fire problem.

THIS PROBLEM OF MONEY

Debasement of silver values has deprived half the world's population of a large part of its purchasing power. It has been an important factor in depressing foreign trade to the lowest level in many years, thus destroying the livelihood of hundreds of thousands of our citizens. It has so disturbed the monetary systems of the world that permanent economic recovery is all but impossible until the problem is solved.

As a matter of fact, there is not enough gold to keep the wheels of international business in motion, and what gold there is, is largely controlled by two countries, France and the United States. The way out is by the establishment—through international agreement—of a fair ratio between the values of gold and silver, thus furnishing us with two money metals instead of one. Both the major political parties have pledged themselves to that. A multitude of business leaders and business associations continue to point out the need for it. The time for definite action has come.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

WHERE PHI BETA KAPPA WAS FORMED
AT WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

HERE WHERE RALEIGH TAVERN STOOD, THE GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY PHI BETA KAPPA WAS ORGANIZED DECEMBER 5, 1776 AND FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY IT REMAINED THE ONLY COLLEGE FRATERNITY IN THE UNITED STATES DEVOTED TO LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY. THE MEETINGS HERE HAD A MARKED INFLUENCE UPON THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE OF THE YOUNG REPUBLIC.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Jas. Donicey and W. J. Gallagher were over from St. James Tuesday.

A bunch of nice Charlevoix boys will shake the Charlevoix dust from their feet this week and leave for the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing. The boys are Will Gagnon, Gale Hines, Arba Cameron, Howard Francis and James Wilkinson—all boys that will honor Charlevoix wherever they go.

There was a peculiarity about a railroad wreck reported last week in Ionia. The locomotive was No. 13; 13 cars were derailed; 13 passengers were in the two coaches at the rear if the combination train; it was on the 13th day of the month, and the accident is said to have occurred at 1:13—still no one was hurt.

The Mackinaw City Village Council renamed old Fort park Wawatam Park and has ordered it resurveyed, after which it will be tendered to the state, to maintain in perpetuity for memorial purposes. The government will be asked to erect and maintain a memorial park to commemorate and mark the spot of the Indian massacre at the old English fort, Michilimackinac, June 4, 1763, one of the bloodiest battles of savage warfare. It will be remembered that on that day the English garrison at the fort, consisting of 93 soldiers and officers had been invited by the Indians to watch their ball game (haggaleay), which was played near the fort. The invitation was accepted. The ball was knocked high in the air and backward and forward and finally fell within the fort. After it rushed 400 Indians and then the butchery commenced. The massacre having been stealthily planned, Indian women had secretly carried into the fort to be used, knives, tomahawks and other weapons of warfare. Only 14 of the English garrison, including Captain Ethington and Alexander Henry, Kinzian, escaped with their lives. The latter was saved by a friendly Indian named Wawatam, in honor of whom the Park was now named.

This movement is backed by the Soo Canal Semi-Centennial Association, whose anniversary occurs at the same time, and organization consisting of the leading citizens of the Island is being perfected to act in conjunction with it to aid in the furtherance of the movement.

Forty Years Ago

Bert Mason was the first to ship bark here by rail. Several car-loads last week from the south.

The boilers for the water works plant are on a sidetrack—in fact the entire job seems to be side-tracked. The well contract has been let to a concern in Ithaca, N. Y.

A. E. Clayden is enjoying a visit from his father.

S. B. Calkins has joined the bicycle brigade and last week received a fine new wheel, which came very near being the means of transporting its owner into a land where wings, not bicycles, constitute the power of locomotion. On Saturday Dor mounted the dod-gasted thing on Bridge street, heading north, not as the crow flies, but in a general sense. He succeeded in driving all the vehicles into the side streets until at the bridge approach he met an omnibus. The driver tried hard to get out of the way, but there wasn't room enough, and our friend and the vehicle met in violent collision, the tongue of the bus striking Dor in the abdomen, dismounting him. Although badly hurt, he reached the Fountain City House, where for a time, he suffered greatly and it was feared that the injury was serious. Although yet confined to his room, he is gaining and will soon be about. There is a moral attached to this incident, which we would apply were it not for hurting Bro. Hampton's bicycle trade.

Fifty Years Ago

Thirty-seven vessels arrived in port during Saturday and Sunday.

Ed. Bedford, a member of the Milwaukee Life Saving Crew, is in town resplendent as a policeman, in blue coat and brass buttons.

The foundations of the new residences of A. R. Upright and Stillman Parker in this village, are the best ever constructed in the county. If the superstructures are in keeping with them, the buildings will be ornaments to the town.

Mr. Brown, cashier of the "Bank of Charlevoix" has arrived with his family, and will hereafter be a citizen of Charlevoix. The banking office is not quite ready for occupancy, but soon will be, and Mr. Brown will fit it up with furniture now being made for that purpose. The burglar proof time lock safe has arrived and will be placed this week.

Our Charlevoix Summer Resort correspondent, Mr. Ed. Parmelee, of Reading, returned home this week. He intends attending college at Hillsdale during the winter.

The M. E. Sunday School attended by a number of "big folks," had an excursion to Horton's Bay on the steamer Clara Belle yesterday and a picnic in one of the beautiful groves that are so plentiful there.

We learn from Rev. A. J. Hadley, who for two weeks past has been laboring in this interest here, that a Congregational Church is already organized here, and that a council is called of the churches of Traverse City, Northport, St. Ignace, Banks, and special delegate, Rev. Leroy Warren, State Superintendent of Home Missions, for its recognition the 19th of September, public services including sermon, will be held at the M. E. Church on the evening of that day. This enterprise starts off quite strongly, the lot for site of the church having already been purchased on corner of State and Clinton streets. Material for the foundation will be gathered this fall and winter, and building erected in early spring. As acceptable minister is to be immediately found, and services will shortly be regularly held in the school house or hall until the church edifice is completed. The proposed building will be neat and tasteful, with infant class and lecture rooms separate from auditorium, and will cost about $3,000. We are informed that $500 toward the building is pledged by the home missionary authorities of the church. We hope the enterprise may receive the hearty support of our citizens, as it is not only in the direct line of our best moral and social interests, but also serves to improve our village, in which we all take such pride.

Sixty Years Ago

Our sanctum has been visited during the week by R. W. Bagot, A. E. Palmer and L. S. Russell of Torch Lake; and Messrs. F. R. Williams and J. E. Cooper of Elk Rapids.

The contractors are pushing forward the work on the school building with energy. The stone foundation is about completed and the building will be raised the coming week.

The result of the Republican Representative Convention held in this village on Wednesday, was the unanimous nomination of Major Edward H. Green, of Charlevoix, on the 186th ballot—every ballot but the last being a tie vote between Mr. Green and Mr. Ambrose E. Palmer of Antrim County. On the 179th ballot, Mr. Palmer, perceiving that the convention had come to a dead-lock, withdrew his name in favor of Mr. Green. Major Green being called upon by a committee, appeared before the convention.

Major E. H. Green is a resident of this village and Prosecuting Attorney of the county. A graduate of the Law Department of the Michigan University, he is a lawyer of ability, a clear-headed reasoner and cannot but make a successful legislator. He fought through the late war for the Union, entering the 108th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry as a private soldier and for his gallant conduct in the field, he was promoted through the various grades to the rank of Major, and was also promoted Lieutenant-Colonel for meritorious services. As a man he is unimpeachable, as a Republican he is invincible. He will represent the District, ignoring the individual or sectional prejudices which might influence some men. In thus lauding the successful candidate, we would not over-look the fact of the young gentleman for whom the Antrim County delegation so gallantly contended. Andrew E. Palmer is about twenty-six years of age; a resident of Brawstown and is connected with the business of Silkman & Co., of that place.

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT

Herman C. Meyer

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

Charlevoix-Leelanau District

I am in favor of the "MICHIGAN FARMER" 1½ per cent Real Estate Tax.

Re-adjustment of the gasoline and weight tax apportionment so that Northern Counties will get their just share.

$1.00 Trout License. $2.00 Non-resident license.

Elimination of Commissions and Inspectors.

You.. Vote Greatly Appreciated.

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Robert F. Sloan, Jr., Plaintiff vs Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix in Chancery, dated the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1932 in the above cause, in said court pending wherein the said Robert F. Sloan, Jr., is plaintiff and Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage's lien, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of one thousand sixteen and 89-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Forty-seven and 76-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by him about his suit in this behalf expended making a total of One thousand sixty-four and 58-100 Dollars with interest at the rate of five per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1932 at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county), on Saturday, the 26th day of October A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises herein after described, to raise the amount due and payable by the terms of said decree, together with principal costs, said interest and expenses of said sale, to me, said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The said premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot One of Bartholomew's Brasher Park Addition to the Township of Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 23rd, 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner to make the above sale. Business Address: Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 1917

Mr. Dwight McGeagh of Flint has been a guest of Mr. Joseph R. Cooper and other relatives and friends for some days.

Mr. J. W. Harris spent several days in Chicago recently on business. He returned from the windy city this morning and is at the Harris cottage near Ironton for a few weeks.

(Political Advertisement)

Joseph Wm. Flanders

Republican Candidate for Re-nomination

For Office of

COUNTY TREASURER

At the

Primary Election, Tuesday, September 13, 1932

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FRANK F. BIRD

Candidate For

REGISTER OF DEEDS

On Republican Ticket

Primary September 13, 1932

Your Support Appreciated.

1833

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"I'M NOT AFRAID TO STAY ALONE . . . WITH A TELEPHONE IN THE HOUSE"

The knowledge that there is a telephone in the house to protect yourself and loved ones provides peace of mind and a feeling of security.

For, whatever emergency may arise, your telephone will summon doctor, firemen, police or other help immediately, day or night.

Few things offer so much protection and usefulness at such little cost as the telephone.

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT

Calvin A. Campbell

OF INDIAN RIVER, MICHIGAN

To the Office of

State Senator

From the 29th Senatorial District of Our State, AND SOME OF THE REASONS WHY:

His record speaks for for the best interests of good County. He has been on the job every minute, having never missed a rollcall in last three sessions. He is a fighter for Northern Michigan, for hard-surfaced roads in the North, and for Conservation. At the last special session he fought to the last ditch against the diversion of state highway funds. He was opposed to the granting of millions of dollars from these funds to pay for the extravagance of some of the lower counties of the state, and while unsuccessful was the author of having at least 50% of all of the funds left for new construction, "earmarked" to be spent in the Northern Counties of the Lower Peninsula.

SENATOR CAMPBELL had charge in the Senate of the MINE TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL BILL and succeeded in getting it through the Senate over a strong opposition. This Hospital will be placed in the upper part of the lower peninsula.

SENATOR CAMPBELL also had charge in the Senate of what is known as the "GREEN ISLAND" bill and succeeded in getting this passed against heavy opposition. This legislation requires the State to pay to the Township, for an acre for all lands in the Township taken over by the State for delinquent taxes, etc., which money goes to the support of schools and roads in said Township.

SENATOR CAMPBELL is the author of most all of Michigan's AERONAUTIC LEGISLATION, which legislation among other things requires a 3c gas tax and a franchise tax on aeroplanes, the tax to be used to help build and maintain landing fields in every county in upper Michigan.

SENATOR CAMPBELL also was the leading exponent of the last CONGRESSIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT and it was through his efforts principally that the present law is now in effect. This law leaves all of northern Michigan's Congressional districts exactly as they have been for years, although the present northern Congressional districts only have approximately 50% of the population of the Congressional districts in the metropolitan areas. Senator Campbell stands squarely upon no further reapportionment for the members of the State legislature.

SENATOR CAMPBELL stands for a radical REDUCTION IN STATE TAXES AND RIGID ECONOMY in the whole state government.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

of

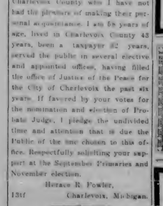
John M. Harris of Boyne City, for re-election as candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Charlevoix County, on the Primary Election to be held September 13th, 1932 on the Republican ticket.

If nominated and elected I promise the citizens of the County a strict observance of my oath of office, and my utmost efforts to render the public an economical and efficient administration of the business of the office, and ask the support of the electors at the Primary for the nomination.

John M. Harris.

Political Adv.—1417.

(Political Advertising)



OTTO W. BISHOP

Has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator on the Republican ticket from the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan.

He promises an honest and aggressive representation of the interests of this District in the State Senate. 1441

(Political Advertising)

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

for

Judge of Probate

for Re-election.

In standing part of first term. Is entitled to second term. Has legal training, legal qualifications and probate court experience.

Prompt, careful, and full time service rendered to all.

Your vote and support will be appreciated. 1441

(Political Advertisement)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Charlevoix County.

Having filed my petition for the nomination of Probate Judge on the Republican ticket, to be voted upon at the primaries held September 13th, 1932, I take that opportunity of introducing myself to the voters of Charlevoix County who I have not had the pleasure of making their personal acquaintance. I am 58 years of age, lived in Charlevoix County 43 years, been a taxpayer 37 years, served the public in several elective and appointed offices, having filled the office of Justice of the Peace for the City of Charlevoix the past six years. If favored by your votes for the nomination and election of Probate Judge, I pledge the undivided time and attention that is due the Public of the law chosen to this office. Respectfully soliciting your support at the September Primaries and November election.

Horace B. Fowler.

1351 Charlevoix, Michigan.

ORDER Appointing Time for Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the Estate of Francis C. McLaisky, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 18th day of May 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary F. McCaskey, having been appointed administratrix.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment and that an examination of said claims be appointed at present time before said Court, on the 18th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time those indebted to said estate are required to pay the same to said Administratrix or to deliver said estate are required to appear at said time and place and show cause why the claims of creditors should not be allowed, and said debtors

(Continued from first page.)

steing from 6 to 12 months. Best went to Lawrence Ashland, Charlevoix, and second to David Matchett, Charlevoix.

The finest collection of Guernsey dairy cattle ever exhibited by the county was on parade. Twenty-five head of choice specimens were exhibited by 12 different breeders, all members of the Charlevoix County Breeders Association. This was the 5th Annual Show and proved to be one that will be hard to beat. The exhibit was judged by A. C. Baltzer, in charge of Dairy Extension, Michigan State College, who stated it far exceeded his expectations. Fifty 200 people watched the judging.

Following are the blue and red ribbon winners.

Cows 3 years and over—First, Coons Farm, East Jordan; 2nd, Ray Watson, Ellsworth Inter-Lake; Reed Elliott, Charlevoix.

Cows 3 years old—1st, Coons Farm, East Jordan; 2nd, Ray Watson, Ellsworth Inter-Lake.

Cows 2 years old—1st, Coons Farm, East Jordan; 2nd, Ray Watson, Ellsworth Inter-Lake.

Cows 1 years old—1st, Carl Brower, Walloon Inter-Lake; Reed Elliott, Charlevoix.

Cows 1 years old—1st, Carl Brower, Walloon Inter-Lake; Reed Elliott, Charlevoix.

Calves 6 months—1st, Orlie Saunders, Charlevoix; 2nd, Orval Bennett, East Jordan.

Bull Calves—1st, Orlie Saunders, East Jordan; 2nd, Murphy Bros., East Jordan.

Senior Yearlings—1st, Murphy Bros., East Jordan; 2nd, R. V. Lisk Inc, East Jordan.

Junior Yearlings—1st, Lancaster Smith, Charlevoix; 2nd, James Sara, East Jordan.

Calves 6 months—1st, Orlie Saunders, Charlevoix; 2nd, Orval Bennett, East Jordan.

Bull Calves—1st, Orlie Saunders, East Jordan; 2nd, Murphy Bros., East Jordan.

The third and hunger of the gladiators were ably disposed of by the American Legion contestants. The music by the East Jordan 10-piece band was greatly enjoyed. East Jordan can justly be proud of its fine group of musicians under the direction of Mr TerWee.

Not satisfied with the above features a boxing program was put on between the two ball games with Charlevoix and Traverse City participants.

All in all it was a happy occasion and one that was entirely engaged by everyone present. Already the comment was "We had a great time and will not miss the next County Picnic."

E. C. Mellenamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, The probate court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Erwan A. Rogers, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late D. Mason. Deceased. Lottie M. Markham, Administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of September A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license be not the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rogers,
Judge of Probate.

5918

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank Plaintiff vs Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery, dated the 28th day of April A. D. 1932, of the above cause in said court pending wherein The Charlevoix State Savings Bank is plaintiff and Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, is defendant, said court decree being for foreclosure a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree the principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred Three and 11-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 70-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it about the suit in that behalf incurred together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars, making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred sixty-six and 81-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder to be met from door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises described in said decree, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale and said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village, now City of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 4th, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Harmon Addison, Charlevoix, Michigan.
Linn Vanaken, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, Ira Clutton Street, Charlevoix Michigan.

1017

(Political Advertisement)

JOSEPH P. MURPHY

Republican Candidate For Congress

If Elected:

Will devote all of his time to representing the 11th District.

Will vote yes or no on every question.

Will not straddle or dodge any issue.

Will be your representative in fact as well as name.

Will take an active and aggressive stand on all issues affecting this district.

Will do his utmost to acquaint himself with his constituency and find out the things they need.

AND MEANS IT!

(Political Advertisement)

Wait For This CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17

4 Big Days & Nights

3 Days Horse Racing - 3 Nights Boxing Matches

Airplane Stunts, Rides, Parachute Drops; Baseball Games, Vaudeville Acts, Rodeo, Good Band Music, Live Stock Parade, Dancing Day And Night.

Hog Calling Contest - Husband Calling Contest

PROGRAM

SEPTEMBER 14—Gates open at 7:00 a. m. Entry Day.

SEPTEMBER 15—Gates open at 7:00 a. m. Exhibits, Airplane Stunts Vaudeville Acts, Baseball Games, Horse Racing, Rodeo Special, Horse-shoe Pitching Contest (bring your own shoes), Boxing Matches, Dancing Day and Night.

SEPTEMBER 16—Children's Day Exhibits, Airplane Stunts, Vaudeville Acts, Baseball Games, Horse Racing, Rodeo Show, Horse Shoe Pitching Contest (bring your own shoes), Boxing Matches, Games and Prizes for the Children, Live Stock Parade, Dancing Day and Night.

SEPTEMBER 17—Exhibits, Airplane Stunts, Vaudeville Acts, Baseball Games, Horse Racing, Rodeo Show, Horse Shoe Pitching Contest (bring your own shoes), Boxing Matches, Hog Calling Contest, Husband Calling Contest, Live Stock Parade, Dancing Day and Night.

SPECIAL RODEO FEATURE, COURTESY HOOKER & SON
DISPLAY OF FINE HORSES AND STUNTS

Admission 10c - 25c

(Political Advertisement)

James C. Quinlan

Republican Candidate

For Governor

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN.

WHO WILL PRACTICE RIGH BUSINESS ECONOMY IN PUBLIC OFFICE

WHO KNOWS TAXES CAN BE REDUCED BY ELIMINATING WASTEFUL OVERHEAD

WHO HAS NO POLITICAL OBLIGATIONS TO PAY

(Political Advertisement)

TOKOLY For SURVEYOR

Republican Candidate

After careful scrutiny of the entire field of eligibles, your county prosecutor, clerk and judge of probate appointed me to fill the vacancy.

On this judgment I solicit your vote for re-election at the September primaries.

(Political Advertisement)

Send Tibbits to Lansing

He is pledged to reduce taxes in the only possible way—STOP SPENDING!

He is educated. He is capable. He is interested in you.

He knows what REAL ECONOMY is through operating his own farm and orchard for the past 18 years.

You can DEPEND on him to play fair with you.

Douglas D. Tibbits

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I stand for the rights of the poor man. I stand for a government for all instead of for the few.

(Political Advertisement)

To The Democratic Electors OF THE ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

As a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress from this district, I will appreciate your support and vote at the coming Primary Election.

If nominated, I intend to make a vigorous campaign for the Democratic ticket throughout the district.

If elected, my endeavor will be to do my part in easing the heavy burden of taxes now imposed on the American people, with due regard for the Government's obligations.

I believe that a change in administration will be of great benefit to the country, that the present Republican administration has been tried and found wanting and that a new and vigorous administration is needed from the people in the need of the present.

I stand squarely on the Democratic platform.

PRENTISS M. BROWN

(Political Advertisement)

FRANK P. BOHN

Candidate for Congress from the Eleventh District at the Primaries September 13.
Appeals to the Voters on the Record of his Services.
Has the courage of his convictions.
Not afraid to be honest, with courage to be frank; putting public welfare above personal and political advantages.
A public servant whose sole course has been governed by a desire to best serve all the people of his district.
He favors the St. Lawrence Waterway, which will make every Michigan lake port a sea port for ocean going vessels.
Now serving his third term, he has the standing, seniority and influence which can be attained only by length of service in Congress.
He asks for your endorsement and support at the polls.

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Barbara Stanwyck in
"The Purchase Price"
With the screen's latest sensation, George Brent and a great supporting cast.
Added attractions—Hodge Podge Comedy and "Voice of Hollywood."

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 10
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in
"The First Year"
Frank Craven's greatest romantic comedy.
Added Attractions. Mickey Mouse cartoon. Snapshot No. 7.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 12
Tallaulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper in
"Devil And Deep"
Desert stars, the warm perfume of the tropical night, the sensuous notes of an oriental love song.
Extra—Comedy, "Shopping with Wifie," and Screen Song.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 14
"70,000 Witnesses"
With Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Charles Ruggles. On a scoring play—football star murdered before 70,000 witnesses. Who did it?
Added attractions announced later.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932 — Number 21

LAKE CLAIMS YOUNG VICTIM

BILLIE HOW, TWELVE YEARS OLD, FOUND DROWNED

Lake Charlevoix claimed another victim Monday afternoon in the person of Billie Howe, twelve year old son of Phil Howe who lives at Ironton, only a short distance from the point where the tragedy was enacted.

But little is known concerning the drowning of the lad who left the family home alone some two hours before his body was found and removed from the water.

Billie had returned from school about 2:30 p. m. and soon thereafter went to the lake to enjoy a swim. Remaining away from the house longer than usual Mrs. Howe started to discover the reason for the lads non return. Upon searching at the lake shore Mrs. Howe found the lads clothes but no signs of Billie. Help was summoned, search instituted and the lad's father, who was away from home at the time, notified.

The body was discovered by Geo. Hansen, only a short four feet of water a short distance from the lake shore, some two hours after Billie left the house to take a swim that terminated fatally for him.

Funeral service was held at the Ironton Church Wednesday afternoon and interment made at Brookside Cemetery

HUNTING LICENSES ON SALE SEPTEMBER 15

The 1932-33 small game licenses will be on sale through approximately 1,800 license agents of the Department of Conservation, Thursday, September 15, fifteen days prior to the opening of the season.

In a few northern counties the licenses have been available since the beginning of the week.

The licenses, which for the first time in several years are not accompanied by "buttons" were distributed to the various agents by truck from Lansing.

Mr. Robert Bridge, Cashier of the Charlevoix County Bank, was elected Chairman of group two, Michigan Bankers Association, composed of ten counties in Northwestern Michigan, at an Association meeting held at Traverse City, Monday night. Mr. Bridge succeeds Mr. W. F. Lundborn of Manistee who for the past year has been chairman of group two.

Mrs. Joseph Howard, Mrs. Ray Faulkner, son Ray Jr., and Eddie Zingfeld a personal friend of the latter, made a trip to Sault Ste. Marie Friday where they spent the week end. The three last mentioned returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Howard remaining at the home of her sister for a more extended visit.

Recent arrivals reported from Elston cottage are:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharr, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heaton, Grand Haven; C. S. Eaton, Grand Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Bosark, Mrs. John Beaton, Edith Bartilman and Franklin Egand, Chicago.

Mr Albert A. Wilbur and nephew, Master George Cline returned to Chicago Sunday, following a visit here over the week end with the formers parents, Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wilbur.

JOAN BLONDELL PLAYS CENTRAL ROLE IN NEW FILM

It was a murder that shocked the nation.

It was "The Famous Ferguson Case."

The new First National feature picture bearing that title is coming Friday and Saturday to the Palace Theater, and if advance reports are true the local public is going to have a plentiful supply of chills and thrills. Also it will get a peep into the real world behind the scenes of newspaper making, as has never before been granted to the great army of newspaper readers.

Joan Blondell plays the central role in "The Famous Ferguson Case"—that of Margie Brooks, a "tush sis-tet" or woman reporter for a sensational paper. She is assigned to write "hob stuff" for her sheet about the dreadful affair at Cantwell when the wealthy banker, Mr. Ferguson of New York, is found murdered under circumstances which point the finger of suspicion directly at Mrs. Ferguson and her close friend Judd Brooks.

All the great newspapers of the United States were represented at the scene of the murder twenty-four hours after it was committed. Clues followed close; a weak district attorney was cajoled and browbeaten into taking one sensational step after another, each day had a new thrill for the front pages.

Wherever "The Famous Ferguson Case" has been shown since its recent release, critics and public have hailed it as the most vivid and pulsing drama of its kind ever issued from a Hollywood studio.

A warm and human love story runs through the exciting progress of the plot. Besides Joan Blondell, the cast numbers among its members Tom Brown, one of the newest Hollywood leading men, Adrienne Dore, Walter Miller, Leslie Fenton, Vivienne Osborne, Y. Carroll Naish, Purnell Pratt, Russell Hopton, Kenneth Thomson and Grant Mitchell, besides many others of equal standing in popular favor. Lloyd Baron directed it.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boudeman, accompanied by their son, D. O. Jr., after occupying their summer cottage on the Belvedere grounds during the latter part of the vacation season, returned to Kalamazoo early this week.

Postmaster C. B. Meggison and family were guests of Mrs. Meggison's relatives in Flint over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rose, accompanied by their grandson Mason Rose Jr. of Sarasota, Florida, who has been here some months, motored to Saginaw Sunday. From Saginaw the grandson goes to New Hampshire where he enters College on an earned scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson closed their summer home, on the Belvedere grounds, a few days ago and Monday left for their home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitcher, recent guests for some days of Mr and Mrs. Bob Sterritt, returned to their home in Muskegon, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron after spending the summer months at their cottage on Burr Avenue, returned to their Chicago home Friday, with other family members.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

LOCAL NURSERY CONDUCTING EXPERIMENTS FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT

It is of special interest to residents of Upper Michigan to know that the Charlevoix County Nursery is doing some experimental work for the United States Government. The nursery has been selected as a "key" grower station for the testing of hardiness and growth development of various plants sent out by the U. S. Department of Plant Importations.

Among the plants that are being tested now are the new Nettarines which have a very promising future as a popular fruit for table use. The Nettarine is a cross between a peach and a plum. The fruit looks like a large plum with the smooth skin, but tastes like a peach of fine flavor. It is a free stone type.

Hitherto the Nectarines have never been tried out this far north, the plants at the Charlevoix County Nursery show wonderful growth and do not suffer from ever winters true of the plums plants has three fruited out at the present time.

Another interesting plant in the Zelkova sinrata or the Sweiss Zelkova. This is a handsome Japanese tree which grows to a height of 70 feet at maturity. It has a dividing trunk, forming a head like an elm. Among some of the other Japanese introductions are the Japanese Oak, the Ibota Oak and a Japanese Honeysuckle.

Other countries are represented in the foreign plant trial grounds at the nursery. Some of them are the Joint Fir of India, the Juniperus from France, a Siberian Apricot, a New Zealand Plum and Apricot from New South Wales, Australia, pansy trees from Spain and New Zealand, and a Chinese Quince.

Everyone is invited to see these plants in the trial gardens at the Charlevoix County Nursery, 6 miles southeast of Charlevoix.

HOME FURNISHING PROJECT FOR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY WOMEN

Plans have been definitely arranged for the first lesson in the Home Furnishing Project to be held in the Royne City Library on Wednesday, September 21st beginning promptly at 10 a. m. It is expected that at least 25 ladies will be present to receive the first lesson from Gertrude Reis, Specialist in Home Furnishing from the Michigan State College.

In addition to the two leaders, Miss Reis would like the Chairman and the Secretary from each local club to also be present at the morning session. The morning session will be for all of those women and the afternoon lesson just for the leaders. However, if all women from one club come together, it will be perfectly all right to have the Chairman and Secretary also attend the afternoon session.

If there are any districts in the county that have not organized themselves to make it possible to receive this work, kindly let your county agent know and he will be glad to assist in the organization of a club. This work costs you nothing and will prove to be of great interest to you as a housekeeper and home maker.

E. C. Mellenamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

BRUCKER, DICKINSON, CAMPBELL, BOHN LEAD

Primary Election up to the past. The General Election is just around the corner, but the result of the primary election is a matter of history, which the result of the general election will not in the main be difficult to forecast after an honest candidates are nominated. At least an accurate prediction looks easy at the present time.

Naturally, some candidates met with disappointment by not securing the coveted nomination. Even so there has been no exhibition of a disgruntled nature displayed by any defeated candidate. There has been some talk by other than candidates that some results are displeasing to them and that they will lay their ballot at the general election, since their personal dissatisfaction by voting for some opposing candidate. That is the privilege regarding as to whether or not it is good politics. Then too there is some talk that an effort will be made to defeat some of the regular nominees through the slip candidate process. That on infrequent occasions in the past has proven successful and at other times disastrous to the slip candidate. At this time there are two men who are seriously contemplating entering their names as candidates for election using the slip method, hoping thereby to defeat the regular nominee.

For Representative in Congress Dr. P. P. Bohn, the present representative, was renominated.

For State Senator, Calvin Campbell the present incumbent also was renominated.

For State Representative Douglas D. Tibbits is the nominee and his winning in a three-cornered contest was perhaps the great surprise of the primary election.

In the county the nominees are:

Judge of Probate, Erwan A. Rogers.

Sheriff, Floyd Ikens.

Prosecuting Attorney, Arthur L. Hosh.

County Clerk, Fenton B. Bulow.

County Treasurer, Joseph Wm. Flanders.

Register of Deeds, Frank F. Bird.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Linn Stanton.

Drain Commissioner, James Simmons.

County Coroner, Dr. F. F. McMillan; S. B. Stackus.

Surveyor, Ed. S. Starks.

For Governor Wilbur M. Brucker was renominated as also was Luren D. Dickinson for Lieutenant Governor.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. H. Waltemeyer and Mrs. Elmer L. Johnson entertained the following guests at bridge: Mrs. H. Bedford, of Charlevoix; Mrs. H. L. Batel, Montpelier, Ohio; Mrs. Farley, Chicago; Mrs. A. Kennedy of Chicago, Miss B. Odell, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. H. Rosen, Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. G. E. Smith of Montpelier, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Adams.

DIRECTOR SLOMAN TELLS HOW VOCALS CHANGED PRODUCTION

Interesting a success picture of comedy is like trying to catch a wet eel. Most of them fight shy of the spotlight of publicity. They prefer to have their work speak for them. Then again they are the humans of all the busy people engaged in making pictures. They never seem to relax.

However, if you are curious and interested, you may consult Lloyd Sloman at the Paramount New York Studios where he happens to be employed in his acting work. It was there that the writer had time for a pull and busy at a previous meeting Sammy Lancaster, Richard Arlen and Jeanette Loudoun at their latest picture "Wayward," which comes to the Palace Theater Sunday and Monday.

Sloman believes that intermission in motion picture is all to the good. In fact he says even pictures and a large magazines write appeal for a breather, temporarily, that reason even an integral part of a director's work. Sloman was engaged at the Paramount offices according to his reason, taste functional all that.

To get a picture done in reasonable shooting time, a director must handle his players briefly and efficiently. Minutes mean money on a motion picture set and temperamental people are not conducive to saving money. Most stars in the movies, Lloyd Sloman, agrees with a director as a matter of principle. There seem to be people from the fact that they unfairly thought it was one of their privileges and they resent to exert that to. This Sloman appreciates the director and the set was a comfortable one. This he says all goes efficiently with the actors at ease."

Today players realize that a business combination of managers and actors is the best and there are many fine examples in the state. In the actors all of the five stock members had been seasons around the Bijou. Also the 4-H Club members had their own band which played through out the parade.

B. C. Mellenamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

W. C. T. U. MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY IN COMMUNITY ROOM

Mrs. Flanders and Mrs. Todd were hostesses and Mrs. Usher leader at the W. C. T. U. meeting held last Friday afternoon in the Community Room.

Mesdames Leonard, Rife, Rauch and Kelderhouse and Miss Mynott were elected delegates to the District Convention to be held at Central Lake M. E. Church September 20th 21.

Mesdames Castle, Leonard, Kelderhouse, Simmons and Rauch were elected to go to the Dale Convention which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Flint, October 13 to 14.

A school of instruction for women unions followed the meeting at which candidates and their qualifications were discussed.

Nassau Burns motored up from Plainwell Friday primarily to assist Mrs. Burns with the pinning of their Dixon Avenue cottage for the season. With the work completed Mr. and Mrs. Burns return to Plainwell for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge went to Midland early this week where they visit their son Mr. Clarence N. Bridge and family for some days.

CLUB BOYS VISIT THE STATE FAIR AT DETROIT LAST WEEK

Lawrence Smith, Chesterfield, Kirtland Palmer, Royce Ulch, Fred Sweeney, East Jordan and Gerardine Hott, East Jordan were the four Farmers club boys who had the opportunity of visiting the Michigan State Fair at Detroit last week.

Lawrence Smith entered the Dairy Judging competition while the other three boys represented Charlevoix County's Crops Judging team. These boys had to compete against similar teams from all sections of the state. In the Crops Judging competition, competing against 21 other boys, Robert Palmer had the fifth highest score, which is a very creditable performance.

In the Dairy Judging competition, accomplishments have as yet been made as to whom the highest boys were but we sincerely hope that Charlevoix Smith will maintain the same place that he has in the past.

In company with County Agent Mellenamp, the boys left for Detroit early Wednesday morning of last week and returned home late Friday night. They all report having had a most wonderful time and saw exhibits that very few boys have had the opportunity of viewing.

The number and quality of exhibits were fully as good as last year and as far as an outsider could tell the attendance was all that could be expected. Especially inspiring was the 4-H Club Parade that took place on Thursday night when fully 250 club members from all counties of the state marched with their club pins on and carrying banners indicating the residency in the state. In the parade all of the five stock members had their banners around the Bijou. Also the 4-H Club members had their own band which played through out the parade.

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LEGION TRI-POST MEET SEPT. 20

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED AND APPROVED

Tri-Post Meeting assures the popular meeting. To date planting of Commission County Legionnaires at Charlevoix.

At the session the program for the coming months will be discussed with the committees named as both the county and national conventions report Verbal.

A report of the V. F. A. at the county following the Tri-post meeting.

An executive committee including the heads of the various committees, has been appointed by Commander Henry to discuss matters of business and prepare them for presentation at the regular meeting of the post. It is understood that in this way the business sessions can be shortened and a lot of time-wasting discussion of details can be done away with.

The executive committee will also include the chairmen of an auditing committee and to other duties. The committee follows: Harry B. Brown, chairman; William E. Taylor, Vice-Commander; Leo O. Allard, Past Commander; Fred V. Tyler, Adjutant-Perkins; Clarence B. Meggison, Fenton Bulow, Finance, Orrin F. North, Chaplain, visiting; Frank B. Wilkinson, Americanism; Charles A. Hamill, membership; Edward J. Lisle, publicity; Fenton B. Bulow, service; William B. Gray, recreation and entertainment.

DISTRICT CONVENTION OF W. C. T. U. AT CENTRAL LAKE

The district convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held next week at Central Lake M. E. Church beginning at 1 p. m. Tuesday and closing at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The state president, Mrs. Thera B. Wheeler of Battle Harbor, will be present and give addresses Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

Central Lake Union invites all temperance workers to attend the convention.

Fine, or pillow your Mountain Ash trees at the Charlevoix County Nursery this year at the Dealers Ferry Price and be assured of 12-18" each—Adv. 2111

The Congregational Women's Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Brown, 101 Mason street.

MARION CENTER NOTES

Last week Mrs. Fred Elliott had the misfortune to cut the first finger into the middle. The doctor put in nine stitches. It is getting along nicely.

Miss Nellie Fowler of Fremont, Mich., and Mrs. Louis Black of Charlevoix visited at the Morgison home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington last Sunday.

Mrs. Bishop is the owner of the day. Mr. Bert Elliott, Paul Pesek and Vern Morrison have died.

Mr. Bert Elliott, Albert Elliott and John Tenny attended the Traverse City Fair last week.

Charlevoix County Fair Closes Sat. Night

Have You Helped To Make It A Success?

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
Office 112 Bridge Street — Phone 479

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AMERICAN COURAGE

While there has been no general upturn in our basic industries as yet, we feel that things are going to get better soon because the old American courage is beginning to assert itself. A few months ago we were plunged into the depths of gloom. At the beginning of the summer we were told that America would soon go off the gold standard and that chaos would result. But it didn't happen. The first rift in the clouds came with the announcement that Europe had taken all the gold it could take from our shores and that Uncle Sam still had plenty for his own use. Then bonds began to strengthen in price, to be followed by a rise in stocks.

Many of the temperamental ones, who had been sure only a few weeks before that we were headed for the dogs financially, began to assert that we were again on the high road to prosperity. But the sober minded people, those who had never lost faith in the fundamental strength of the republic, did not join this procession. They were relieved and satisfied to know that a turn had come in public psychology at least and they felt that sooner or later this would be followed by an upturn in business. There are doubtless yet a few rough places to be surmounted, but with America's courage restored this ought to be comparatively easy. Nothing can be done when the people are despairing. But huge changes do all things.

Although there has been little change in our heavy, slower industries as yet, there is hope to be found in some lines of commercial enterprise. Textiles and shoes are looking up. And one of the sure indicators of better times, and better public psychology can be found in the change in the moving picture industry. One of the men who have been persistently bullish on America has been Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who has consistently refused to become a pessimist. More than six months ago when clouds were darkest he came forth with a statement that so far as his industry was concerned there was no depression which could not be cured by better pictures. Since then the industry has been thoroughly reorganized and it is now climbing the hill again, following a general industrial house cleaning, with substantial reduction in operating costs on every side.

But what is more important to the public, from the standpoint of our economic psychology, the people are once more seeking amusement in something like old time numbers. Major production companies are again on a full schedule, so that thousands of people have gone back to work and the results are showing in the box offices. Reports from points as widely distributed as San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Charlotte, Boston, Kansas City, Albany and Washington indicate that theater attendance is beginning to point back toward normal again.

This is cited as an example showing the changed psychology of the people. Persons who seek amusement are not revolutionists; neither are they pessimists or defeatists. They are people who want to forget their troubles and by momentary relaxation get a firmer grip on life. The financial situation of the theater can be taken as a measure of what state of mind the people are in and what and how well they are doing. An increase in motion picture theater attendance can well foreshadow a general increase in business, one to which the heavier industries should later respond to.

What has been done in this industry can be and is being done in others. Every where manufacturing and distributing corporations have been reducing their overhead, rendering their plants more efficient and better able to show profits when the turn comes. Selling the public something better and more useful than it has had in the past will make any industry win in the end whether it be an amusement enterprise or one which provides clothing or equipment. Offering the people what they want will eventually cure any depression, just as Mr. Hays confidently stated in the dark days of last spring. Mr. Hays' statement, which may have seemed bold at the time, is now proving its truth, all over America.

VOTERS MUST CONTROL TAXATION

In 1927 the major departments, commissions and bureaus of the Federal government cost the taxpayers $1,964,000,000.

In the 1932 fiscal year they cost $3,195,100,000—an increase of 63 per cent. The cost of one department increased 220 per cent in that time —another jumped 117 per cent—two others went up 113 per cent and 106 per cent, respectively.

The most amazing phase of this is that we were in a far better position to pay in 1927 than in 1932. Those were boom days, when extravagance was taken almost as a matter of course. In the last three years businesses and individuals have been forced to cut costs and adjust outgo to reduced income. Only the governmental departments and commissions and bureaus and whatnots have demanded that an unending stream of dollars be ready for them to spend.

The meaning of all this should be clear enough by now. We face the specter of tax bankruptcy. We are experiencing a tax policy that is forcing money into tax-free bonds, throttling business and creating unemployment and distress. Government extravagance and waste strike deep into every pocketbook.

There is but one solution—drastic cuts in the cost of government. There is but one instrument for achieving that—the demand of the people, who pay the taxes and cast the votes. Theirs is the final word. Until that word is spoken emphatically at the polls, the economic future of America must remain clouded by doubt.

RAILROADS AND THE UNEMPLOYED

The public is always the loser when competition is unfair.

This modern industrial axiom is especially applicable in the case of the railroads. Eighty-five per cent of the nation's freight is carried by them—and no other agency could carry it as cheaply and as efficiently. Yet inequitably regulated land and water competition has forced railroad retrenchment, resulting in the passing of dividends by many lines, and contributing further to unemployment.

In the single state of New Jersey there are 16,000 fewer residents in railroad employ than there were four years ago, and railroad payrolls to residents of the state have been reduced $27,000,000 annually. It must be remembered that the earnings of railroads cannot be compared to those of other businesses, inasmuch as during years of prosperity stringent regulation prevents them from making even as much as six per cent on their investment.

We are all interested in the railroads, whether we know it or not. They occupy a position of the first importance in the industrial scheme and their prosperity is directly related to the prosperity, or lack of it, of banks, insurance companies and a multitude of manufacturing and producing industries. What happens to the railroads will directly or indirectly, affect us all.

SAVING LIVES—LIMBS—DOLLARS

An insurance company has published a booklet on "What a City or Community Can Do to Save Lives, Limbs and Dollars on its Streets and Highways." It deserves the widest possible attention.

The suggestions it offers fit the needs of the smallest hamlet and the greatest metropolis. They are simple, effective and cost nothing to inaugurate because they touch everybody and would promote cooperative action for the common good. They could be the means of saving thousands of lives that would otherwise be unnecessarily blotted out by accident.

In every community a committee should be formed to take charge of specific activities for promoting street and highway safety. Members of the committee should include the mayor, chief of police, the local newspaper editor, the heads of civic clubs, etc. A speakers' bureau should then be formed to acquaint the public with the accident problem from the standpoint of the community, the state and the nation at large. Posters, radio and motion pictures could all join to bring the message vividly before the largest number of people. Police officers, coming in direct contact with traffic law violators, can do much in instructing drivers in the fundamental principles of safety. Newspaper articles would explain the causes of accidents resulting in deaths and serious injuries.

KILLING THE WORK HORSE

A good many politicians seem to believe that the way to solve unemployment is to levy more taxes on the industries which, if a permanent and sound prosperity is to be achieved, must provide the jobs.

They figure that the way to get more work out of a horse is to load him so heavily that he is unable to move out of his tracks! The people must realize that it is from prosperous industries that they secure employment, and not from industry-killing politicians and taxation.

DO YOUR PART

Beginning with the 1932 Fire Prevention Week, let us determine to cut the American fire waste, which runs about $500,000,000 a year, in half.

That is the suggestion in an article in Safeguarding America Against Fire. The American people could take upon themselves no finer project. In these days of distress, a half-billion-dollar waste is unthinkable, and even that seems a small matter in the light of the fact that fire destroys 10,000 lives annually.

This year Fire Prevention Week will be observed from October 9 to 15. It will open with proclamations from the President of the United States and from governors of states, mayors of cities and other officials. Chambers of Commerce, fire departments, trade associations and state fire prevention groups will give every effort to instructing the public in fire hazards and their elimination. Each of us will have the chance to learn, pleasantly and painlessly! If we fail, we have shirked a duty to the community.

Every fire reaches into every pocketbook—threatens every piece of property in the community—endangers every life. It is a tragic, an unnecessary waste. It is only made possible by thoughtlessness, laziness and ignorance. It can be stamped out by thought and care.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

PIONEER SHRINE IN KENTUCKY

Every turn at Harrodsburg, Kentucky is a page in pioneer life. The weather vane on the Courthouse clock—a woodsman in coonskin cap—will silently signal the traveler that he is coming into a land of romance and adventure. In the replica of Old Fort Harrod will be found household utensils of 1774, and a little school room with backless benches and three books—one a Bible—will grip the hearts of passersby. Truly a pioneer shrine in American history!

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

One bit of satisfactory news which may have escaped a great many people in their concentration on the political campaign now being waged in America is that which came from Tokyo the other day to the effect that Vice Admiral Somura, of the Japanese navy, would sail next month from Yokohama on a good will mission to the United States. According to the Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo his mission "is a result of what high naval officials designate as the 'loose talk'" on both sides of the Pacific concerning the possibility of conflict between Japan and the United States."

That there has been a great deal of talk about such a conflict may surprise those who have not studied the situation. Doubtless a great deal of it has come from persons and newspapers attempting to embarrass the national administration in a political way, and much more of it has come from those who desire to further the interests of Soviet Russia in America, and realize that from the Russian standpoint it would be fine to involve Uncle Sam in some zeal controversy with Russia's traditional enemy, Japan.

Which leads to the question what it is all about? The misunderstanding, such as it is, centers around the Manchurian problem. The Japanese claim that control of Manchuria, either directly or indirectly, is a vital issue to them. They say that Japan's overflow population has been shut out of America, Australia and Canada, and that there is no place for it to go except in the direction of Manchuria. They say further that the Chinese have no orderly government and will not have any in this generation or the next, and that the disordered conditions in Manchuria seriously affect Japanese business and commerce and indirectly the commerce of the rest of the world.

On the other hand the people of the United States have always had an affectionate interest in the Chinese people, because of what seems to be their inherently unfortunate situation. Americans have hoped that the Chinese would eventually find themselves and establish a strong government, thus adding to the peace of the world and the possibilities for foreign trade. For this reason they have resented the incursions of foreign powers into Chinese territory. The present situation was brought about by the Japanese excursion into Manchuria which has led to the statement by Secretary Stimson to the effect that the United States will not recognize governments set up by force.

What makes the situation rather delicate is that Great Britain and France, the two leading military powers of Europe, do not see eye to eye with Uncle Sam in this matter. According to political observers in Europe they are willing for Japan to establish herself in Manchuria feeling that this will go a long way toward pacifying the Orient and will keep Japan so busy she will not be able to interfere with British and French plans or possessions in other points of the Orient. The only European country which is at all apt to dispute Japan's progress is Soviet Russia.

Now those in America who profess to fear a clash between Japan and America claim that when the question is threshed out before the League of Nations it will be found that Uncle Sam is almost isolated in his stand on Chinese affairs, except perhaps for the moral support of some of the smaller countries of Europe. England, France, and Italy, they say, will be disposed to let Japan take her own course and will not worry any if she is involved in difficulties with the United States. They add that the discussion of the situation in the League of Nations is bound to cause a bitterness which may even disrupt the League itself.

While the situation from the standpoint of the United States might be fraught with danger if misunderstandings were allowed to develop on both sides it must not be forgotten that there is no disposition on the part of Uncle Sam to go to war to enforce any sort of policy in the Orient, and this disposition will not change. While America may disagree with other powers about the ethics of the Manchurian situation she is not going to war about it, and it is doubtful whether Japan will attack America over the situation especially in view of the fact that she is already in Manchuria and apparently determined to stay there. But because the situation is delicate it is very satisfying to know that the distinguished Admiral Nomura is coming to America in an effort to clear up what misunderstandings may exist. He can be assured, in the United States of an impartial hearing.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Yost, the famous University of Michigan football coach, was at the Elston over Sunday.

Before leaving for Chicago last week Mr. John P. Wilson of the Chicago Club, sent in his check for $100 for the Congregational pipe organ fund, Messrs. Steward and Lord, also of the Club, gave $50 each.

The congregation of St. Mary Catholic church will erect a pastoral residence this fall.

Lieut. Gov. Gilbert, of Indiana, was seriously ill at the home of Gen. John C. New last week, but was so far recovered Monday as to be out, and left for home that evening.

Byron Smith valedictorian of the Charlevoix High School class of '02 and Jeanette Campbell, of the same class, have entered Albion college. Miss Mattie Bedford returned to Kalamazoo College last Friday. Misses Lottie Cook, Ethel Smith, Clara Blodgett and Gertrude Shapton leave next week for the Mt. Pleasant Normal.

J. W. Harris has accepted a responsible position as civil engineer on a big railroad construction job in Oklahoma and Indian territory and will leave for his new field of work next week. When Mr. Harris settled down here last fall, and entered the real estate business, it was his intention to make this his permanent business home. To this end he erected a cozy home on the bluff. Mr. Harris wants it understood that Charlevoix will continue to be his home and here his family will remain. But the recent offer from his old chief was too flattering to be turned down. There is much regret expressed that he must leave, but nobody blames Jim. Wherever he goes, everybody in Charlevoix wishes him well.

Forty Years Ago

On Saturday seventeen members of Baxter Post, G. A. R., leave for Washington to attend the reunion. Good fortune attend the old vets on their journey.

The well digging contract with the Ithica, N. Y. folks has been declared off and yesterday the job was let to E. E. Elliott of Jackson. Work will be commenced October 1st.

Harrison Bedford and Will Hampton are meandering around the southern part of the state on their bicycles.

Fifty Years Ago

The editor, wife and daughter have been at the fair at Traverse City this week.

Big, wicked black bears eat up good people's sweet corn at Northport.

The severe "blow" keeps the editor at Traverse City, where he went to attend the fair.

The frame of A. R. Upright's new dwelling on State Street was blown down by the storm of Thursday morning.

Drafts of the "Bank of Charlevoix" begin to make their appearance in business circles.

Grace Congregational Church of Atwood, is to be dedicated Saturday and Sunday next.

Cadillac has commenced graveling its sandy streets.—Ex. Three years behind Charlevoix.

The new residence of L. E. Allen on the South terrace, occupies the most sightly position of any town. From the tower which graces the north front, a view is obtained charming in the extreme. Lake Michigan, Pine Lake, extend to the right and left while below lies the prettiest village in America, with an unobstructed view of both sides of the principal business street. In our opinion it is the finest site for a residence of any in Charlevoix.

Now that the long desired object is accomplished we think Charlevoix is to be congratulated upon her recent accession of the Lakeside Park property. Its nearness to the heart of the village, its beautiful configuration, natural and thrifty shrubbery, and its surf-beating gravel beach, makes it a spot capable of being made one of the loveliest public parks in the State. We have no doubt the village will consider it wisdom to annually appropriate a liberal amount of money toward its improvement.

Sixty Years Ago

A letter was mailed at this office lately to "Travers Celitty", Mich.

The school building begins to assume its mammoth proportions.

Henry Morgan, Esq., has taken a contract of building two cribs, forty feet in length, on the south side of the mouth of Pine River.

Capt. Jas. Pratt has been forced by ill-health to retire from the position of mate of the propeller Manitant, and Capt. I. S. Weimer, of this place, succeeded him.

Through the enterprise of Messrs. Dexter & Noble, of Elk Rapids, a new route of travel has been opened up to that place for the people of the northern portion of Grand Traverse. A short and comfortable ride by stage to the head of Torch Lake, lodging one night at William's Hotel, and a quick but pleasant trip down Torch, Round and Elk Lakes, on the beautiful side-wheel steamer Queen of the Lakes, is our way of traveling "up the bay" hereafter. We had the pleasure of this trip on Monday, and will have occasion to remember it from the real enjoyment which it afforded, and the large scope of country with which it favored our vision. We found the Queen commanded by Capt. Lawrence Newton, and experienced pilot on these lakes and rivers. But first let us describe the boat, which is a model of beauty. She cost about $25,000, is 107 feet in length, is driven by a powerful engine, and can make 12 miles an hour. She has a snug and beautifully furnished cabin, a commodious kitchen and other rooms on the main deck, and a dining room and several sleeping apartments on the upper deck. Our old friend "Sam" Arnold, we found acting in the capacity of clerk, and by whom we were well entertained. Steaming down Torch Lake, which is eighteen miles in length, stopping at various points, we passed through Torch River, rather a difficult stream to navigate, owing to its circuitous route and many sand-bars, through Round into Elk Lake, then through Elk River to the very door of Messrs. Dexter & Noble's mammoth Store. We found at the Rapids many improvements—one in particular, the large and beautiful wharf depot near the shore. This establishment is too well known for us to describe it. After spending about two hours among our acquaintances, we stepped aboard the steamer again and took our back track for home, arriving at the head about eight in the evening. Mr. Noble informed us that their steamboat investment is proving a profitable one, and we certainly know that the benefit to the people is almost incalculable. We hope the day is not far distant when the people of Pine Lake will be in possession of a similar advantage.

I LIKE THE DEPRESSION

(An Editorial by Henry Ansley in the Amarillo (Tex.) Globe News.)

I like the depression. No more prosperity for me.

I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life. I had forgotten how to live, what it meant to have real friends, what it was to like to eat common, every-day food. Fact is, I was getting just a little high-hat.

It's great to drop into a store and feel that you can spend an hour or two or three or a half a day just visiting and not feel that you are wasting valuable time. I like the depression! I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted with folks who have been living next door to me for three years. I am following the Biblical admonition, "Love your neighbor." One of my neighbors has one of the best looking wives I have ever seen. She is a dandy! I am getting acquainted with my neighbors and learning to love them.

Three years ago I ordered my clothes from a merchant-tailor—two and three suits at a time. All of my clothes were good ones, I was always dressed up. But now, I haven't bought a suit of clothes in two years. I am mighty proud of my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. When I dress up, I am dressed up, and I don't mean maybe. I like the depression.

Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently we sort of lost interest in one another. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home for dinner at 6:30 o'clock. I never had time to go anywhere with her. If I did go to a party, I could never locate her, and since there was always a "blonde" or a "redhead" available, I didn't worry much about it.

My wife belonged to all the clubs in town. She even joined the young mothers' club. We didn't have any children, but she was studying—and between playing bridge and going to clubs, she was never at home.

We got stuck up and bifalitin'. We even took down the old family bed and bought a set of twin beds—on the installment plan. When I would come home at night, if my wife was at home, she would already be in her bed and I would crawl into mine. If she came in later it was vice-versa.

We like the depression. We have come down off our pedestal and are really living at my house now. The twin beds are stored in the garage, and the old family affair is being used. We are enjoying life. Instead of taking a half water bottle to bed these cold nights, she sticks her heels on my back just like she did before Hoover was elected.

I haven't been out on a party in 18

(Continued on last page.)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, The probate court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar D. Mason, Deceased. Lottie M. Mashburn, Administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of September, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
2913 Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank Plaintiff vs. Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 28th day of April A. D. 1932, in the above cause in said court pending wherein The Charlevoix State Savings Bank is plaintiff and Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, is defendant, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred three and 51-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 50-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it made in the suit in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars, making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred sixty-six and 51-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall on the 24th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, sell at such interest as may be necessary of the lands and premises in said decree described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale for said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 21st, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 1917

ORDER Appointing Time for Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the Estate of Francis C. McCauley, Deceased.

A session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 18th day of May 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary F. McCauley, having been appointed administratrix,

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 19th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
1913 Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Robert F. Sloan, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932 in the above cause in said court, pending wherein the said Robert F. Sloan, Jr., is plaintiff and Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mechanic's lien, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred and 51-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Fifty Dollars, making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred fifty-one and 51-100 Dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall on the 24th day of October A. D. 1932, at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, sell at such interest as may be necessary of the lands and premises in said decree described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale for said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot Two (2) in Block Eighty-four (84) of the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 21st, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 1917

BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, we good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

1917 8tf

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Charlevoix County Bank
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Save by a practical plan of daily thrift and come into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and the small interest earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution. The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Boyne, Mary A. Campbell, Mrs. P. H. Campbell, L. S. See, A. L. Grimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Walker, Martin Smith, Mrs. Minna Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
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The SENTINEL For PRINTING

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
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AMERICAN COURAGE

While there has been no general upturn in our business industries as yet, we feel that things are going to get better soon because the old American courage is beginning to assert itself. A few months ago we were plunged into the depths of gloom. At the beginning of the summer we were told that America would soon go off the gold standard and that chaos would result. But it didn't happen. The first rift in the clouds came with the announcement that Europe had taken all the gold it could take from our shores and that Uncle Sam still had plenty for his own use. Then bonds began to strengthen in price, to be followed by a rise in stocks.

Many of the temperamental ones, who had been sure only a few weeks before that we were headed for the dogs financially, began to assert that we were again on the high road to prosperity. But the sober minded people, those who had never lost faith in the fundamental strength of the republic, did not join this procession. They were relieved and satisfied to know that a turn had come in public psychology at least and they felt that sooner or later this would be followed by an upturn in business. There are doubtless yet a few rough places to be surmounted, but with America's courage returned this ought to be comparatively easy. Nothing can be done when the people are despairing. But hope changes all things.

Although there has been little change in our hearts, wheer industries as yet, there is hope to be found in some lines of commercial enterprise. Textiles and shoes are looking up. And one of the sure indicators of better times, and better public psychology can be found in the change in the moving picture industry. One of the men who have been persistently bullish on America has been Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who has consistently refused to become a pessimist. More than six months ago when clouds were darkest he came forth with a statement that so far as his industry was concerned there was no depression which could not be cured by better pictures. Since then the industry has been thoroughly reorganized and it is now climbing the hill again, following a general industrial house cleaning, with substantial reflection in operating costs on every side.

But what is more important to the public, from the standpoint of our economic psychology, the people are once more seeking amusement in something like old time numbers. Major production companies are again on a full schedule, so that thousands of people have gone back to work and the results are showing in the box offices. Reports from points as widely distributed as San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Charlotte, Boston, Kansas City, Albany and Washington indicate that theater attendance is beginning to point back toward normal again.

This is cited as an example showing the changed psychology of the people. Persons who seek amusement are not revolutionists; neither are they pessimists or defeatists. They are people who want to forget their troubles and by momentary relaxation get a firmer grip on life. The financial situation of the theater can be taken as a measure of what state of mind the people are in and what and how well they are doing. An increase in motion picture theater attendance can well foreshadow a general increase in business, one to which the heavier industries should later respond to.

What has been done in this industry can be and is being done in others. Everywhere manufacturing and distributing corporations have been reducing their overhead, rendering their plants more efficient and better able to show profits when the turn comes. Selling the public something better and more useful than it has had in the past will make any industry win in the end whether it be an amusement enterprise or one which provides clothing or equipment. Offering the people what they want will eventually cure any depression, just as Mr. Hays confidently stated in the dark days of last spring. Mr. Hays' statement, which may have seemed bold at the time, is now proving its truth, all over America.

VOTERS MUST CONTROL TAXATION

In 1927 the major departments, commissions and bureaus of the Federal government cost the taxpayers $1,964,000,000.

In the 1932 fiscal year they cost $3,195,100,000—an increase of 63 per cent. The cost of one department increased 220 per cent in that time —another jumped 117 per cent—two others went up 113 per cent and 106 per cent, respectively.

The most amazing phase of this is that we were in a far better position to pay in 1927 than in 1932. Those were boom days, when extravagance was taken almost as a matter of course. In the last three years businesses and individuals have been forced to cut costs and adjust outgo to reduced income. Only the governmental departments and commissions and bureaus and whatnots have demanded that an unending stream of dollars be ready for them to spend.

The meaning of all this should be clear enough by now. We face the specter of tax bankruptcy. We are experiencing a tax policy that is forcing money into tax-free bonds, throttling business and creating unemployment and distress. Government extravagance and waste strike deep into every pocketbook.

There is but one solution—drastic cuts in the cost of government. There is but one instrument for achieving that—the demand of the people, who pay the taxes and cast the votes. There is the final word. Until that word is spoken emphatically at the polls, the economic future of America must remain clouded by doubt.

RAILROADS AND THE UNEMPLOYED

The public is always the loser when competition is unfair.

This modern industrial axiom is especially applicable in the case of the railroads. Eighty-five per cent of the nation's freight is carried by them—and no other agency could carry it as cheaply and as efficiently. Yet inequitably regulated land and water competition has forced railroad retrenchment, resulting in the passing of dividends by many lines, and contributing further to unemployment.

In the single state of New Jersey there are 16,000 fewer residents in railroad employ than there were four years ago, and railroad payrolls to residents of the state have been reduced $27,000,000 annually. It must be remembered that the earnings of railroads cannot be compared to those of other businesses, inasmuch as during years of prosperity stringent regulation prevents them from making even as much as six per cent on their investment.

We are all interested in the railroads, whether we know it or not. They occupy a position of the first importance in the industrial scheme and their prosperity is directly related to the prosperity, or lack of it, of banks, insurance companies and a multitude of manufacturing and producing industries. What happens to the railroads will, directly or indirectly, affect us all.

SAVING LIVES—LIMBS—DOLLARS

An insurance company has published a booklet on "What a City or Community Can Do to Save Lives, Limbs and Dollars on Its Streets and Highways." It deserves the widest possible attention.

The suggestions it offers fit the needs of the smallest hamlet and the greatest metropolis. They are simple, effective and cost nothing to inaugurate because they touch everybody and would promote cooperative action for the common good. They could be the means of saving thousands of lives that would otherwise be unnecessarily blotted out by accident.

In every community a committee should be formed to take charge of specific activities for promoting street and highway safety. Members of the committee should include the mayor, chief of police, the local newspaper editor, the heads of civic clubs, etc. A speakers' bureau should then be formed to acquaint the public with the accident problem from the standpoint of the community, the state and the nation at large. Posters, radio and motion pictures could all join to bring the messages vividly before the largest number of people. Police officers, coming in direct contact with traffic law violators, can do much in instructing drivers in the fundamental principles of safety. Newspaper articles would explain the causes of accidents resulting in deaths and serious injuries.

KILLING THE WORK HORSE

A good many politicians seem to believe that the way to solve unemployment is to levy more taxes on the industries which, if a permanent and sound prosperity is to be achieved, must provide the jobs.

They figure that the way to get more work out of a horse is to load him so heavily that he is unable to move out of his tracks! The people must realize that it is from prosperous industries that they secure employment, and not from industry-killing politicians and taxation.

DO YOUR PART

Beginning with the 1932 Fire Prevention Week, let us determine to cut the American fire waste, which runs about $500,000,000 a year, in half.

That is the suggestion in an article in Safeguarding America Against Fire. The American people could take upon themselves no finer project. In these days of distress, a half-billion-dollar waste is unthinkable, and even that seems a small matter in the light of the fact that fire destroys 10,000 lives annually.

This year Fire Prevention Week will be observed from October 9 to 15. It will open with proclamations from the President of the United States and from governors of states, mayors of cities and other officials. Chambers of Commerce, fire departments, trade associations and state fire prevention groups will give every effort to instructing the public in fire hazards and their elimination. Each of us will have the chance to learn, pleasantly and painlessly! If we fail, we have shirked a duty to the community.

Every fire reaches into every pocketbook—threatens every piece of property in the community—endangers every life. It is a tragic, an unnecessary waste. It is only made possible by thoughtlessness, laziness and ignorance. It can be stamped out by thought and care.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

PIONEER SHRINE IN KENTUCKY

Every turn at Harrodsburg, Kentucky is a page in pioneer life. The weather vane on the Courthouse clock—a woodsman in coonskin cap—will silently signal the traveler that he is coming into a land of romance and adventure. In the replica of Old Fort Harrod will be found hasecked clapboards of 1774, and a little school room with backless benches and three books—one a Bible—will grip the hearts of peaceably. Truly a pioneer shrine in American history!

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

One bit of satisfactory news which may have escaped a great many people in their concentration on the political campaign now being waged in America is that which came from Tokyo the other day to the effect that Vice Admiral Nomura, of the Japanese navy, would sail next month from Yokohama on a good will mission to the United States. According to the Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo his mission "is a result of what high naval officials designate as the 'home talk'" on both sides of the Pacific concerning the possibility of conflict between Japan and the United States."

That there has been a great deal of talk about such a conflict may surprise those who have not studied the situation. Doubtless a great deal of it has come from persons and newspapers attempting to embarass the national administration in a political way, and much more of it has come from those who desire to further the interests of Soviet Russia in America, and realize that from the Russian standpoint it would be fine to involve Uncle Sam in some real controversy with Russia's traditional enemy, Japan.

Which leads to the question what it is all about? The misunderstanding, such as it is, centers around the Manchurian problem. The Japanese claim that control of Manchuria, either directly or indirectly, is a vital issue to them. They say that Japan's overflow population has been shut out of America, Australia and Canada, and that there is no place for it to go except in the direction of Manchuria. They say further that the Chinese have no orderly government and will not have any in this generation or the next, and that the disordered conditions in Manchuria seriously affect Japanese business and commerce and indirectly the commerce of the rest of the world.

On the other hand the people of the United States have always had an affectionate interest in the Chinese people, because of what seems to be their inherently unfortunate situation. Americans have hoped that the Chinese would eventually find themselves and establish a strong government, thus adding to the peace of the world and the possibilities for foreign trade. For this reason they have resented the incursions of foreign powers into Chinese territory. The present situation was brought about by the Japanese excursion into Manchuria which has led to the statement by Secretary Stimson to the effect that the United States will not recognize governments set up by force.

What makes the situation rather delicate is that Great Britain and France, the two leading military powers of Europe, do not see eye to eye with Uncle Sam in this matter. According to political observers in Europe they are willing for Japan to establish herself in Manchuria feeling that this will go a long way toward pacifying the Orient and will keep Japan so busy she will not be able to interfere with British and French plans or possessions in other points of the Orient. The only European country which is at all apt to dispute Japan's progress is Soviet Russia.

Now those in America who profess to fear a clash between Japan and America claim that when the question is threshed out before the League of Nations it will be found that Uncle Sam is almost isolated in his stand on Chinese affairs, except perhaps for the moral support of some of the smaller countries of Europe. England, France, and Italy, they say, will be disposed to let Japan take her own course and will not worry any if she is involved in difficulties with the United States. They add that the discussion of the situation in the league table is bound to cause a bitterness which may even disrupt the League itself.

While the situation from the standpoint of the United States might be fraught with danger if misunderstandings were allowed to develop on both sides it must not be forgotten that there is no disposition on the part of Uncle Sam to go to war to enforce any sort of policy in the Orient, and this disposition will not change. While America may disagree with other powers about the ethics of the Manchurian situation she is not going to war about it, and it is doubtful whether Japan will attack America over the situation especially in view of the fact that she is already in Manchuria and apparently determined to stay there. But because the situation is delicate it is very satisfying to know that the distinguished Admiral Nomura is coming to America in an effort to clear up what misunderstandings may exist. He can be assured, in the United States, of an impartial hearing.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Yost, the famous University of Michigan football coach, was at the Elston over Sunday.

Before leaving for Chicago last week Mr. John P. Wilson of the Chicago Club, sent in his check for $100 for the Congregational pipe organ fund. Messrs. Steward and Lord, sales of the Club, gave $50 each.

The congregation of St. Mary Catholic church will erect a pastoral residence this fall.

Lieut. Gov. Gilbert, of Indiana, was seriously ill at the home of Gen. John C. New last week, but was so far recovered Monday as to be out, and left for home that evening.

Byron Smith valedictorian of the Charlevoix High School class of '02 and Jeanette Campbell, of the same class, have entered Albion college. Miss Mattie Bedford returned to Kalamazoo College last Friday. Misses Lottie Cook, Ethel Smith, Clara Blodgett and Gertrude Shapton leave next week for the Mt. Pleasant Normal.

J. W. Harris has accepted a responsible position as civil engineer on a big railroad construction job in Oklahoma and Indian territory and will leave for his new field of work next week. When Mr. Harris settled down here last fall, and entered the real estate business, it was his intention to make this his permanent business home. To this end he erected a cosy home on the bluff. Mr. Harris wants it understood that Charlevoix will continue to be his home and here his family will remain. But the recent offer from his old chief was too flattering to be turned down. There is much regret expressed that he must leave, but nobody blames Jim. Wherever he goes, everybody in Charlevoix wishes him well.

Forty Years Ago

On Saturday seventeen members of Baxter Post, G. A. R., leave for Washington to attend the reunion. Good fortune attend the old vets on their journey.

The well digging contract with the Ithica, N. Y. folks has been declared off and yesterday the job was let to E. E. Elliott of Jackson. Work will be commenced October 1st.

Harrison Bedford and Will Hampton are meandering around the southern part of the state on their bicycles.

Fifty Years Ago

The editor, wife and daughter have been at the fair at Traverse City this week.

Big, wicked black bears eat up good people's sweet corn at Northport.

The severe "blow" keeps the editor at Traverse City, where he went to attend the fair.

The frame of A. R. Upright's new dwelling on State Street was blown down by the storm of Thursday morning.

Drafts of the "Bank of Charlevoix" begin to make their appearance in business circles.

Grace Congregational Church of Atwood, is to be dedicated Saturday and Sunday next.

Cadillac has commenced gravelling its sandy streets.—Ex. Three years behind Charlevoix.

The new residence of L. E. Allen on the South terrace, occupies the most sightly position of any town. From the tower which graces the north front, a view is obtained charming in the extreme. Lake Michigan, Pine Lake, extend to the right and left while below lies the prettiest village in America, with an unobstructed view of both sides of the principal business street. In our opinion it is the finest site for a residence of any in Charlevoix

Now that the long desired object is accomplished we think Charlevoix is to be congratulated upon her recent accession of the Lakeside Park property. Its nearness to the heart of the village, its beautiful configuration, natural and thrifty shrubbery, and its surf-beating gravel beach, makes it a spot capable of being made one of the holiest public parks in the State. We have no doubt the village will consider it wisdom to annually appropriate a liberal amount of money toward its improvement.

Sixty Years Ago

A letter was mailed at this office lately to "Travers Cotty", Mich.

The school building begins to assume its mammoth proportions.

Henry Morgan, Esq., has taken a contract of building two cribs, forty feet in length, on the south side of the mouth of Pine River.

Capt. Jas. Pratt has been forced by ill-health to retire from the position of mate of the propeller Manistee, and Capt. I. S. Webster, of this place, succeeded him.

Though the enterprise of Messrs Deuter & Noble, of Elk Rapids, a new route of travel has been opened up to that place for the people of the northern portion of Grand Traverse. A short and comfortable ride by stage to the head of Torch Lake, lodging one night at William's Hotel, and a quick but pleasant trip down Torch, Round and Elk Lakes, on the beautiful side-wheel steamer Queen of the Lakes, is our way of traveling "up the bay" hereafter. We had the pleasure of this trip on Monday and will have occasion to remember it from the real enjoyment which it afforded, and the large scope of country with which it favored our vision. We found the Queen commanded by Capt. Lawrence Norton, and experienced pilot on these lakes and rivers. But first let us describe the boat, which is a model of beauty. She cost about $25,000, is 107 feet in length, is driven by a powerful engine, and can make 12 miles an hour. She has a snug and beautifully furnished cabin, a commodious kitchen and other rooms on the main deck, and a dining room and several sleeping partments on the upper deck. Our old friend "Sam" Arnold, we found acting in the capacity of clerk, and by whom we were well entertained. Steaming down Torch Lake, which is eighteen miles in length, stopping at various points, we passed through Torch River, rather a difficult stream to navigate, owing to its circuitous route and many sand-bars, through Round into Elk Lake, then through Elk River to the very door of Messrs. Deuter & Noble's mammoth Store. We found at the Rapids many improvements—one in particular, the large and beautiful wharf depot near the shore. This establishment is too well known for us to describe it. After spending about two hours among our acquaintances, we stepped aboard the steamer again and took our back track for home, arriving at the head about eight in the evening. Mr. Noble informed us that their steamboat investment is proving a profitable one, and we certainly know that the location to the people is almost incalculable. We hope the day is not far distant when the people of Pine Lake will be in possession of a similar advantage.

I LIKE THE DEPRESSION

(An Editorial by Henry Ashley in the Amarillo (Tex.) Globe News.)

I like the depression. No more prosperity for me.

I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life. I had forgotten how to live, what it meant to have real friends, what it was to like to eat common, everyday food. Fact is, I was getting just a little high-hat.

It's great to drop into a store and feel that you can spend an hour or two or three or a half a day just visiting and not feel that you are wasting valuable time. I like the depression. I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted with folks who have been living next door to me for three years. I am following the Biblical admonition, "Love your neighbor." One of my neighbors has one of the best looking wives I have ever seen. She is a dandy. I am getting acquainted with my neighbors and learning to love them.

Three years ago I ordered my clothes from a merchant tailor—two and three suits at a time. All of my clothes were good ones. I was always dressed up. But now, I haven't bought a suit of clothes in two years. I am mighty proud of my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. When I dress up, I am dressed up, and I don't mean maybe, I like the depression.

Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently we sort of lost interest in one another. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home for dinner at 6:30 o'clock. I never had time to go anywhere with her. If I did go to a party, I could never locate her, and since there was always a "blonde" or a "red-head" available, I didn't worry much about it.

My wife belonged to all the clubs in town. She even joined the young mothers' club. We didn't have any children, but she was studying—and between playing bridge and going to clubs, she was never at home.

We got stuck up and bifalutin'. We even took down the old family bed and bought a set of twin beds—on the installment plan. When I would come home at night, if my wife was at home, she would already be in her bed and I would crawl into mine. It she came in later, it was vice-versa.

We like the depression. We have come down off our pedestal and are really living at my house now. The twin beds are stored in the garage, and the old family affair is being used. We are enjoying life. Instead of taking a hot water bottle to bed these cold nights, she sticks her feet on my back just like she did before Hoover was elected.

I haven't been out on a party in 18

(Continued on last page.)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, The probate court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oliver H. Mason, Deceased. Lottie M. Markham, Administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of September A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

2017

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank Plaintiff vs. Margaret C. Zorbes, the survivor of William L. Zorbes and Margaret C. Zorbes, husband and wife, defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 28th day of April A. D. 1932, in the above cause in said court pending wherein The Charlevoix State Savings Bank is plaintiff and Margaret C. Zorbes, the survivor of William L. Zorbes and Margaret C. Zorbes, husband and wife, is defendant, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred three and 81-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 20-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it about to suit in this behalf expended, together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars, making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred sixty-six and 81-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale and said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Blura Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan August 31st, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Linn Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 1927

ORDER Appointing Time for Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the Estate of Francis C. McKinley, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 19th day of May 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary F. McKinley, having been appointed administratrix,

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 19th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
1913 Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Robert F. Sloan, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, In Chancery, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932 in the above cause in said court pending wherein the said Robert F. Sloan, Jr., is plaintiff and Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mechanic's lien, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred and 00-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Forty-seven and 70-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by him about to suit in this behalf expended, together with an attorney fee of One Hundred Dollars, making a total of One Thousand Three Hundred Forty-seven and 70-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale and said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Blura Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

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$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will be one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W ½ of N ½ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
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The following men are affiliated as partners in this institution: Albert F. Bolinger, Herbert Bolinger, L. S. See, Rupert A. Lawrence, E. J. Hiller, J. M. Porter and John J. Koon.

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Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
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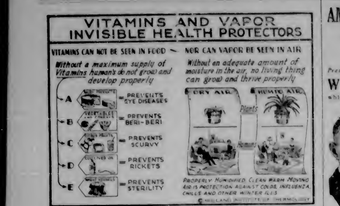

VAPOR IN HOME PROTECTS HEALTH

Epidemics of Winter Ailments Laid to Dearth of Moisture Indoors.

SO IMPORTANT are the vitamins to human development and health and happiness that they have become known as life's invisible protectors. Without an ample supply of the vitamin foods would be unable to meet the body's requirements. Some of the common ailments which result from lack of vitamins are rickets, eye diseases, stunted growth, indigestion, scurvy, bad teeth, and sterility. Medical science has proved that without all the vitamins a new animal is doomed to disease, premature death or to the care of disease.

Equally important to life is another invisible protector—an adequate supply of humidity or water vapor in the air. Without air moisture, land will would soon lose all green. Even in humid regions, points out the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland Mich., the air contains a fair percentage of moisture. In fact says the institute there is more moisture in desert air than in the air in most American homes during the heating season.

The dearth of moisture in home air during winter is also attested to the drying out of furniture and interior woodwork, by the inability of home owners to keep plants and flowers for any length of time. And sometimes the institute, it is vividly pictured in the epidemics of colds and other respiratory diseases which afflict the human public every fall and winter.

Because these diseases increase epidemic with the commencement and progress of the heating season, health authorities and air-conditioning experts are of the opinion that the scarcity dry air in American homes and places of work is a contributing factor of no mean importance. They point out that lack of sufficient atmospheric moisture dries out and causes irritation of the delicate membranes of the respiratory organs, giving the germs full opportunity to cause infection. The result is illness from such common afflictions as colds in the head, bronchitis, sore throat, laryngitis, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis and other related ailments.

As winds bring in moisture laden air the home air becomes almost as much conditioned and atmospheric as that found in the tropics, where the air is filled to the saturation point. Under this condition the human body absorbs moisture from the air instead of releasing it through the pores of the skin. Thus the body is protected against the rapid loss of moisture which results in chill and colds.

Humidifying the air in the home is the only method of keeping the air moist enough to prevent the drying out of the membranes of the nose and throat which are the first line of defense against disease germs. Moisture in the air softens the membranes and makes them more pliable and resistant to

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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OUR POLICY PROVES WISE

The importance of America's policy of avoiding all entangling commitments and agreements signed in blank, so far as international issues are concerned, was never more apparent than at the present moment. Europe is seething once more. There is great unrest in Germany and trouble in that country could be easily followed by a general European conflagration.

The question of the Polish corridor which cuts Eastern Germany in two, to give Poland an outlet to the sea, was never more acute than at present. There are vague intimations that both Germany and Poland are preparing for a possible conflict. East Prussians are being assured by the powers that be in Germany that they will not be abandoned in case of trouble with Poland, and it is likely that there would have been trouble long before this were it not for Poland's series of alliances with France and some of the smaller countries of Europe.

The question of German equality in armament has again been brought to the forefront in European politics. Germany says that she has waited for years for the allies to disarm as they agreed to disarm at the time the Versailles treaty was agreed to. Now that they have not done so, the German authorities say they will consider themselves no longer bound by the disarmament terms of the Versailles treaty and will commence to arm. There is little doubt that the acute situation along the Polish frontier has brought this armament question to a head once more.

Of course it may be that in making present unqualified demands for military equality, the part playing to the galleries for home consumption, in order to strengthen themselves with the heads of the German government may be in German voters at the expense of the litterites. But nevertheless, the situation is acute, and unless a compromise can be worked out Germany may withdraw from the disarmament conference and the world will be back where it was ten years ago. While neutral diplomats agree that there is some justification for Germany's complaint, in view of the fact that after ten years the other European nations show no tendency to agree to real disarmament as they promised to, yet it is thought that the Germans chose a very unsupicious moment for bringing forth their demands, which are couched more in terms of the German Empire than of the German Republic.

At any rate the situation is a delicate one and Uncle Sam can now be thankful that, owing to the wisdom of the Senate at the time, he did not sign the Versailles treaty and is hence not a party to its provisions concerning the shifting of armaments and territories in Europe and various other parts of the world.

Being out of the whole mess the United States may, at the opportune moment, have a chance to do something constructive in the way of mediation. Were Uncle Sam an interested party his efforts would be much more likely to be viewed with suspicion and hence rendered ineffective.

THE OUTBURSTS OF CLARENCE

The outburst of Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Cincinnati the other day in which he criticised President Hoover for what he termed the "desertion" of the cause of prohibition and announced that he intended to vote for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for President, is an example of the activities of certain extremists who have done the cause of temperance far more harm than good in the United States during the past few years. It was a childish performance at best, and equal to some of the other "Alice in Wonderland" activities luring the present campaign. No wonder it has not been approved by the saner heads of the dry movement.

Brother Wilson does not say in what respect he expects to advance the cause of prohibition by joining the Socialist party, which certainly does not agree with Clarence on the subject of liquor. For the Socialists let it be remembered are in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, favor the taking of the liquor industry under government control with the right of each state to maintain local option within its borders, if it so desires. This platform, we are told, has been approved by a referendum of the socialists themselves.

Certainly Brother Wilson can find little solace in political associates who favor such a program. It becomes evident, therefore, that he has been actuated by that peevishness which is often a fault of intellects which are politically inexperienced.

The older section of our readers will be reminded by this outburst of the old political Prohibition Party of bygone days. While many of its members were sincerely and honestly believers in prohibition, a great many of the leaders and a goodly sprinkling of the joiners became Prohibition Party members because they had fallen out with the Republican and the Democratic organizations, either as disappointed office seekers or as disappointed "minority principle" purveyors, in these parties.

The fact that Mr. Wilson is joining the Socialist party for the time being will probably have no effect on the result of the election Mr. Thomas does not expect to be elected President anyhow so that the accession of Brother Wilson will neither aid nor harm him.

SACRIFICE BY FIRE

The Carthaginians sacrificed their children to the worship of a calf-headed image, in the belief that it would increase their crops and help them win their wars.

The day of such superstitions has gone. But enlightened America is needlessly destroying some 10,000 lives and nearly half-a-billion dollars in property values a year, through fire alone.

The difference in the two examples is simply one of motive. There is no difference in the effect—save that our carelessness and incompetence in handling fire destroys more lives than did the Carthaginians. As a matter of fact, their record is a more excusable one, in that they were a comparatively primitive people, while we lay claim to wisdom.

All through the ages fire has been both friend and enemy to man. To keep it conquered has always been a problem, and it has grown in importance with time. Each step forward in the march of civilization creates new hazards, new dangers. The tragic part is that this has not been accompanied by an equivalent change in our mental attitude toward the risk.

Fire can be controlled. At little expense, either in money or time, we can make our homes and places of business safe. To do that is a double duty, owed both to ourselves and to the community. Every fire affects every citizen—and every time a fire is prevented it benefits us all.

POISONING THE WELL OF PROGRESS

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth declares that one of the greatest obstacles to better times is the tremendous burden of taxation now being carried by the people of this country. He lays down a tax platform embodying the following four principles which are fundamental if the country is to return a "sound and sane government."

1, Immediate reduction of 25 per cent in the operating cost of government; 2, the withdrawal of government from competition with private business; 3, the abolition of all activities by the government which are not essentially governmental, and 4, cessation of Federal aid to enterprises not strictly Federal in their nature.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

A short run down Duke of Gloucester Street in this Land of Eld will bring the traveler to the site of a vanished Capitol. Here Washington once became too embarrassed to reply to a vote of honor accorded by the House of Delegates. One member with a confocus how assured Saying Washington that his great courage was exceeded only by his modesty. The Capitol is being rebuilt upon its original foundation.

FOREST FIRE SEASON NOW APPROACHING

The time of the year of the greatest forest fire menace is now approaching, and it will be especially dangerous this year owing to the drouth conditions existing in many sections of the country. As a result authorities in all wooded sections are urging especial precautions on the part of campers, hunters and other travelers. In an article on "The Forest Fire Menace," in the current issue of the National Geographic, Mr. Ernest McCaffey says, in part:

"In all states of the United States where the timbered areas are of any considerable extent, the danger from forest fires and the destruction from that cause form a menace that looms largest in the late summer and early autumn. Year by year our forests are being terribly depleted by the ravages of these fires, and bushy watersheds in the mountain states are being swept away in thousands of acres.

"Especially is this true when a period of extreme dry weather has ensued. When the months of June, July and August have been unusually hot, brush areas and forest growth along mountain sides, foothills, valleys and river margins become as dry as tinder; and the undergrowth in the forests takes on the same tinder-like condition, and fire from any source fire blown into such material often means instant ignition. Once ignited the fire rushes onward with a speed which far exceeds that of a galloping horse.

"The damage to wooded and brush areas and to the game birds and animals living in those areas is appalling. Nothing can live before such a fiery blast. Small game such as quail, grouse, rabbits, squirrels, young fawns and sometimes full grown deer are caught and either smothered or burned to a crisp. Every year thousands of small game animals are destroyed through the agency of forest and brush fires.

"It is a sad commentary on human carelessness and recklessness that most forest and brush fires have been caused fires. In one year the records of the State Forest Service in California showed that 92 per cent of the total number of fires in that year were caused by the carelessness and recklessness of man.

"The large number of fires which have been traced to the carelessness of smokers, is largely attributable to the pernicious practice of throwing aside half - burned cigarette butts, either along the roadside or in the timber and brush areas. Many of these acts of recklessness can be laid at the doors of campers, fishermen and hunters. Although a goodly portion owe their origin to the inexcusable habit of throwing aside cigarette stumps or cigar butts from moving automobiles and traveling along highways through the mountains, foothills, forests and timbered areas."

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Out in the harbor at anchor all this week, has been the steam yacht Speedy, owned by C. G. Conn, the celebrated band instrument manufacturer, of Elkhart, Ind. Mr. Conn, who is aboard, brought the yacht over from England, where he purchased her. He will lay her up in Milwaukee this winter and in the spring take her back to salt water. During the summer he will cruise about New Brunswick and Newfoundland and in the winter take her to the West Indies and Central America. She came over from England under her own steam via Fayal and Bermuda, and experienced no trouble. She is 150 feet long, built of steel and has twin screws. Mr. Conn made a pleasant call on the Sentinel and surprised us with the information that he was during the Civil war an officer in the first Michigan Sharp Shooters and at the grand review in Washington commanded the company of Indians that was recruited in the Grand Traverse region. Mr. Conn owns the largest musical instrument factory in the world.

The animal which was thus cruelly slain in fragrant violation of the law, was doing nothing to the man, that is, he was not biting or chasing him. The animal had destroyed no crops or property whatever. It was a quiet peaceful animal seeking to domicil harmlessly under the woodshed. The man shot it to pie-ces. It was a cruel and unlawful thing to do and the man who did it should be severely punished. He is a disgrace to the community.

The Dignity of the Anti-Skunk-Killing Law Must be Maintained.

The law prohibits the killing of skunks during the months of September and October, "excepting when they are destroying crops or property." We have positive knowledge that there was a skunk killed on Main Street last week and we know the man who did the killing. For the sake of his family and friends we shall not print the name of the lawbreaker.

The animal has been a government thrust itself deeper and deeper into his pocketbook at a time when national income has been declining. He has seen the creation of new bureaus and commissions when businesses and individuals have found it necessary to cut costs of all kinds. He has seen gigantic Federal subsidies for projects to benefit but a few of the people, but which must be paid for by all. He has seen the bureaucratic machine become increasingly unwieldly, inefficient and expensive.

Taxation is one of the vital problems of the time. It is intimately related to the future of industry, employment, investment of capital, property-owning, and home-building. Excessive taxation is a barrier to every activity of an individual or business. The mounting cost of government is, in effect, poisoning the well of progress.

LET THE PEOPLE THINK

"The government's functions are executive, legislative, judicial," said the Chilton, Wisconsin, Times recently. "Its part in private business should be that of the watchful, impartial, inexorable referee."

This thought is always worthy of repitition. It should come home forcefully to us now. We have seen what government ventures in the realm of private business, either as competitor or regulator have produced—a long list of expensive departments, bureaus and commissions, hundreds of thousands of new employees for taxpayers to support, a constantly increasing tax bill, making necessary advances in old taxes and creation of new ones—all of which has done much to bring on Treasury deficits.

There is no end to bureaucratic ambition, no end to paternalism. Once politics gets its grasp on one field of endeavor, it is only a matter of time before it reaches for others. There is a lesson in this for those short-sighted, and sometimes hypocritical business men who have urged government participation in businesses other than their own. Their business may be next.

Progress demands that government retrench, not only in the cost of maintaining it, but in its activities. An overload of paternalism which has brought economic stagnation to so many other countries can do the same here, unless it is checked.

Let the people think. They express their decision at the polls.

WHAT ABOUT SILVER?

The most populous nations of the world are on the silver standard of coinage. They know no other medium of exchange. And when the price of silver is debased, as at present, it means that the purchasing power of those countries has been cut to sixty, fifty or forty per cent of its former level. That, in turn, means that the gold standard countries have lost great—and vitally needed—foreign markets.

Forty Years Ago

Work has commenced on the Hitchford and Funk cottages on the Chicago grounds.

The boilers for the water-works have been placed, pipe has been laid to the depot and into the Chicago Resort grounds.

Fifty Years Ago

The "Bank of Charlevoix" is in full blast.

Rev. C. F. Van Auken, of Augusta, Mich., will preach in the school house next Sabbath.

The largest haul of fish ever taken from the lake by Charlevoix fishermen was hauled out one day last week by the Cross boys. About 3,000 pounds of herring.

The Charlevoix Congregational Church was organized Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19, with a membership of nine. Rev. Leroy Warren, of Lansing, Rev. P. F. McClelland, of Northport, Rev. James Davies, of Atwood, Rev. D. Lawrence, of Leland, and Wm. Gill, of Northport, were present and participated in the exercises. Rev. Leroy Warren preached in the evening. Rev. Mr. VanAuken, of Augusta, Mich., will preach here next Sunday with a view of permanently locating as pastor.

The Charlevoix school opened on Monday morning with four departments and a good attendance. The school starts off under good auspices, and a successful year is certain to be realized. The new room on the west end of the upper story has been furnished and a recitation room provided on the same floor. A new series of text books has been adopted by the Board. The corps of teachers are well selected and competent. Prof. Allen, an old and competent teacher, is principal, while Miss Etta Edwards, who last year taught the primary, is very deservedly promoted to the intermediate department. The first and second primary rooms are in charge of Miss Ella Barry and Miss Nettie Hawken, both young ladies of experience and established ability.

Sixty Years Ago

A Grant and Wilson Club was organized on Monday evening last at the Knight School House, in Hanks, Antrim County, with Richard Knight as President. Major Green of Charlevoix addressed the meeting.

Republican Caucuses

There will be a meeting of the Republican voters of the Township of Charlevoix at the School House, October 4th, 1872 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing four delegates to represent the township in the Republican County Convention to be held at the same place October 5, 1872. All Republicans and those in favor of the re-election of U. S. Grant to the Presidency, are invited to attend.

Archibald Buttars, Robert Miller, Morris J. Stockman, committee.

A Republican Caucus will be held at the house of Alexander M. Ross, in Marion, on Saturday, Sept. 28th, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing three delegates to the county convention to be held at Charlevoix on the 5th of October next.

By Order of Committee,

A. D. Brady, Chairman

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

SCHOOL NOTES
Staff for Semester

Dorothy Staley, Lila Tillotson, Winfield Kirby, Margaret McCann, Edna Wyers, Clarence Smith.

Editorial

C. H. S. has once more opened it's doors to a group of excited students. The enrollment shows an increase over last year. What is the attitude that this large group of boys and girls is going to take toward the year's work? Are they going to give as much as they take from their school?

Many students are of the opinion that the school owes a great deal to the student. Of course this is true, but we should not for a moment lose sight of the fact that on the other hand we students are greatly indebted to C. H. S. Education is the one thing that cannot be lost and it is through the school that this is obtained.

Through the school the student gains new interests. He broadens his mind through reading and thinking. He gives, he speaks, he acts, he works more interestingly, more skillfully, more efficiently and with greater pleasure. A high school education does not give complete perfection but it starts the student on the right road to success.

Therefore, let us make this school year of '32 and '33 one in which each student endeavors to get full benefit offered by C. H. S. and at the same time by his sincerity in the class room, enthusiasm in extra curricular activities and cooperation in a measure pay back to C. H. S. the debt we owe.

Dramatics

Tuesday night, September 20 was the opening meeting of the Drama Club. The membership this year shows a large increase over that of last year and the students are eager to get started on the year's work.

Dorothy Staley and John Winder related to the group a few of their experiences at Northwestern University, School of Speech, which they attended this summer.

After thanking the Drama Club for their cooperation at the time the scholarships were received, Dorothy told of the girls dormatory facing the beautiful University Campus on Lake Michigan, and of the many good times had there. She also mentioned a few of the persons of interest with whom the High School students came in contact, such as Clara, Lou, and Em, radio entertainers; Barrett Clark, New York dramatic critic and author; Lynn Riggs, playwrite; John Baird, author and expert in make up; also Mr. Demos, Dean of the School, and Professor Leverton, who entertained them at his home at which time he told much of his European studies and adventures. In addition to meeting persons of interest the group was royally entertained by trips to the Aquarium and Field Museum, beach parties and theater parties, recitals by faculty members, dances and banquets. The three University plays at which the high school group were guests were, "Bird Samile," "Life of Man", and "Green Grow the Lilacs."

John explained to the club members and visitors, the schedule of classes and the regular daily routine. The students had every minute planned—classes followed the 7:30 o'clock breakfast until lunch time. While the girls were taking costuming in which they made costumes for the four one-act plays presented by the high school group, the boys learned shop work and provided the scenery for the plays. Following this came production and make-up. After lunch the group were trained in voice and diction. The last class was Theatre Backgrounds. Directly after classes were rehearsals until and following dinner for the plays which were presented by the group.

"Knives From Syria" was a play dealing with Oklahoma life, serious and effective. This play was written by Lynn Riggs as was "Green Grow the Lilacs." "The Artist," a modern play was the second undertaking of the students. The people of Charlevoix will probably remember that this play was also given by the C. H. S. drama club last winter. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," a farce was the remaining play. This was absolute nonsense and kept the audience in continuous laughter.

The members of the Drama Club are hoping to make this year a great success. They are being considered and with a director full of new ideas and a group willing to learn, the success of C. H. S. dramatics this year calls only for the cooperation of the school and the community.

Commercial

The Commercial Department is exceedingly popular this year in every division. Short land numbers almost 40 students; typing, 160; bookkeeping, 50; and Junior Business Training, 40. Miss Anderson is anticipating a lively winter.

Athletics

Twenty-five young athletes arrived on the gridiron for football practice last Monday. In these Charlevoix High is putting the trust of again carrying Charlevoix to victory. With only four letter men available, Kipke will have to build a team from inexperienced players, but that does not necessarily mean that there will not be a good team. The kind of a team Charlevoix has, depends entirely on the players. If the players go out there and work hard and obey orders it is certain we will have a good football team.

Games have been scheduled with Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Cheboygan, East Jordan, Boyne City, and Manistee.

Student season tickets have been offered for approximately eight cents a game. The support of every student will be appreciated.

Manual Arts

The Manual Arts Department boasts some much needed new equipment including a saw-jointer outfit, lathe, jig-saw, bar folding machine and wiring-burring machine. The boys enrolled in these courses have spent the opening days helping in the placement of this equipment. The students are looking forward to using it, since it is all of the highest quality and best type for wood and metal working.

Mr. Weissenberger's boys are also doing some construction work at the entrance of the back store.

Music

Last week the advanced classes of music made an interesting study of the correlation of art and music. They studied the tone, color and line of several pictures. These pictures were scenes from around Charlevoix. The pictures were especially interesting because they were painted by Mrs. Bush, Mr. Edward Ziegfeld and Mr. Raymond Faulkner, local people of Charlevoix.

Miss Atkinson is very pleased with the large enrollment of her theory class. It is about double the size it was last year. She also has a Senior High mixed chorus of about 45 members.

New song books have been ordered for the senior high school assembly. As soon as they come the students will again enjoy weekly assembly singing.

(Continued on last page.)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale of Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan. The probate court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Hoezgeneger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar D. Mason, Deceased. Lottie M. Markham, Administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of September A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Hoezgeneger,
2052 Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank Plaintiff vs. Margaret G. Zetlen, the executrix of William L. Zetlen and Margaret G. Zetlen, husband and wife, defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1932, in the above cause in said court pending wherein The Charlevoix State Savings Bank is plaintiff and Margaret G. Zetlen, the executrix of William L. Zetlen and Margaret G. Zetlen, husband and wife, is defendant, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred three and 31-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 20-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it about to be paid in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred sixty-six and 51-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village now City of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 31st, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL,
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.
Linle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 1917

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Robert F. Sloan, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932 in the above cause in said court pending wherein the said Robert F. Sloan, Jr., is plaintiff and Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mechanic's lien, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand Sixteen and 89-100 Dollars and a further sum of Forty-seven and 70-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by him about to be paid in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of Fifty Dollars making a total of One Thousand One Hundred Sixty-four and 59-100 Dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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When old must be summoned immediately—your telephone is Priceless Protection. It is ever ready to summon instant aid in case of fire, sickness or other emergency.

The telephone provides more useful daily service and convenience at less cost than almost anything else one can buy.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 149 Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

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CHIROPRACTOR
Harrison Block
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DENTIST
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Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 4:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sewing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete and courteous service to every customer and a sincere friendly spirit that means a lot when banking is one of every one of us need.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. J. Sm... Jesse J. Rose
Bryant G. Howe, Joseph M. Hamlin, Meyer A. Levinson

SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN
Have as a practical plan of daily thrift and some little savings of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings. A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.
The following stockholders are interested in and part of this financial institution: John Boyle, Harry A. Carnrick, Mrs. H. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. H. Crumonna Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Whaley, Martin Hosek, Mrs. Martha Swanson, W. S. Richardson, Curtis B. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Cramer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.
Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 — 1905—1932 — Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK — Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. F. Richardson, Pres.; A. H. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. I. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier

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FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH
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323 Bridge Street — Phone 86

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,500 for sale by one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 4 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information.
E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1st

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 10:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00.

Would You Hire Yourself?

You rave because they put you out
and beef you on the shelf.
But tell me, friend, if taken home,
Would you employ yourself?

If you were boss and paid the wage,
And hired the man who must make
good,
Would you humbly commend yourself?

Now take a look at what you are,
And what you do each day;
If you were set to hire yourself
Pray tell, what would you pay?

W. L. Bose.

15 Day Excursion
CHICAGO $10 ROUND TRIP
DETROIT
TOLEDO
and other Southern Michigan Points
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
LEAVE 3:46 P.M.
Liberal stop-overs within time limit
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY
Pere Marquette

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Parker and Mrs. Ada Sherrod entertained Tuesday evening from the annual meeting of the Chicago-area Association of Congregational Churches in Garfield Park. Parker represented the Association Saturday and Sunday at the National Council of Congregational churches and the annual conference of the Congregational-Christian Churches both of these meetings will be held in Cleveland today in May 1933.

Rally Day for the Charlevoix District will be held Friday, October 7.

Because of the fact that meeting on the first Sunday of the month we will postpone our regular business meeting one week.

Mission study in charge of the Ladies Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. Ada Sherrod Thursday afternoon, September 15.

Among the living creatures was the message: (II Peter 3:11) Nevertheless we, according to his promise look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.

Catechetical instruction class leader Mrs. Charles Simmons instructor. Students were those with who in the Sharp district, by the Baker Road, instead of the church as heretofore. The children have been very interested in the work and we hope to have a good attendance.

The society had eighth grades are conducting an introduction to the course of Home Economics.

The eighth grade have organized a Fund class which includes the study of the planning, budget, preparation and serving of food.

The girls have shown an interest exciting in Home Economics Club which would no under the supervision of Mrs. Ross Kiser. The plans for it are not formed as yet.

Jottings

Last week on Friday the 16th there was held in Boyne City a conference on Religious Education and Leadership Institute. Two speakers were Mr. L. D. Councilor of the State Department. Mr. Kuhn and a number of district boys attended.

All of the officials who were elected last year in school and who were expected to return this year only seven are coming. There are three girls and four boys. Out of these seven, four are out of the state, two are at others schools and one will return next semester to complete work for graduation. However there are more than enough new students and the return of absentees to make up for the loss.

Also there are four post-graduates this year.

There is an enrollment of 60 in the Biology Class. This necessitated the division of the class; then making two instead of the usual one class.

There are two classes in General Science this year. Miss Koch, the instructor. Survey teachers, is taking charge of one of the groups. The enrollees is largely from the Freshman class.

A new subject "World History" has been introduced in the curriculum this year. It is a combination of Ancient and Modern History with special emphasis on the latter. The students are now getting acquainted with their early ancestors.

The High School assembly is ever crowded and many students are seated in the History and Latin rooms.

There are 88 Juniors this year and if this number all graduate next year it will be the largest graduating class for several years. On account of this large number there is a decided increase in American History and English III.

Personal

Mr. Kipke was Caddie Master at the Belvedere this summer.

Miss Peterson, who spent most of her summer at home reports having taken a delightful trip to Mackinac Island.

Mr. Insel spent the summer studying Interpretation, Teaching of Dramatics, and Stage Lighting at Northwestern University School of Speech.

Mrs. Logan spent the summer in Charlevoix.

Mr. North, when interviewed by a reporter as to the outstanding events of his vacation, replied with beaming countenance that he had taken no trips, and the only visitors they had entertained in a permanent ensemble—Mr. and Mrs. Stutsman, Jr.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:45
Bible School, 11:50
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Prayer Service Tuesday eve., 7:30.
Women's Missionary Meeting will be with Mrs. Kibbe, Wednesday, 2:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Subject, Sept. 25 "Reality"
Service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Mission" was the subject of the Lesson-sermon as set forth in the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures throughout the world on Sunday, September 18.

Among the Bible citations was the passage (II Peter 3:11) Nevertheless we, according to his promise look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.

Catechetical instruction class leader Mrs. Charles Simmons instructor. Students were those with who in the Sharp district, by the Baker Road, instead of the church as heretofore. The children have been very interested in the work and we hope to have a good attendance.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Sept. 25—Public In the Tradewinds.

Oct. 2—Church will Visit Nine Mile.

Everyone is called to the Bible for the memorized verse. The next day a... [illegible] has been changed.

Morning Worship, 10:30
Sunday School, 12:00

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from 10th page.)

My Master the new band leader, is ably assisted by the Charlevoix Boys' Band. The old members are now busy rehearsing, but he would like to have some new members. Any boy between 12 and 16 years may either call at the school room any afternoon, which is formally on the school or buy his own instruments. Mr. Mayer would be glad to talk to any students on this work and help make arrangements for them to enter the band.

Home Economics

Miss Ruth Kerr, new Home Economics teacher has introduced a new subject in this department. It is "Home Management", and deals with the economics of the ideal American Home. Some studies in the class are very enthusiastic in reporting interesting and valuable.

The seventh and eighth grades are conducting an introduction to the course of Home Economics.

The eighth grade have organized a Fund class which includes the study of the planning, budget, preparation and serving of food.

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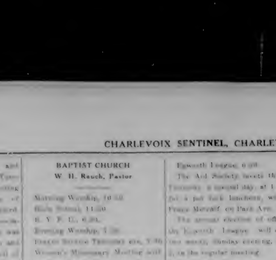
Epworth League, 6:00

The Aid Society meets this week Thursday, a special day, at 1 o'clock, for a pot luck luncheon, with Mrs. Fraser Mercatt, on Park Ave.

The annual election of officers of the Epworth League will occur in two weeks, Sunday evening, October 2, in the regular meeting.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY



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NO EXTRA COST

When you buy tires you might just as well get the extra-value advantage of Tempered Rubber. For this great, new, mileage-plus development of the U. S. Rubber Company costs you not a penny premium. U. S. Tires built with Tempered Rubber cost no more than other well known brands. Yet their longer wear by thousands of additional miles is a matter of definite, scientific proof. Ask any dealer listed below for particulars of the greatest nation-wide tire wear study ever made.

FORD—CHEVROLET

$3.49 4.40—21 Each in Pairs

THIS WEEK'S *Special* U. S. GUARD

Plymouth Whippet Ford Chevrolet	De Soto Dodge Essex Pontiac Graham	BUICK OLDS DODGE
475—19 Each in Pairs $4.93	550—17 Each in Pairs $5.17	525—20 Each in Pairs $6.45
FORD CHEVROLET 450—20 Each in Pairs $4.17	ESSEX WASH OLDS 550—20 Each in Pairs $5.26	CHEVROLET 450—20 Each in Pairs $4.07

U. S. TIRES

An Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Charlevoix County for the continued vote of confidence that they have placed in me. In all my future undertakings, I shall strive to merit this confidence."

Frank P. Bohn

An Appreciation

Words cannot always express the depths of gratitude one holds at times, and that is my fault today, to tell the readers of the Sentinel and the people of Charlevoix County how I appreciate the vote given to me for State Senator at the recent Primaries. It shall be my ambition to further prove to you that appreciation by my public acts in your behalf if I am elected to the office in November. I feel highly honored in being elected over the splendid candidate that opposed me, and I trust that support you have given me will continue to the General Election, when my name again comes before you for election or rejection.

Very truly,

Calvin A. Campbell

New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY. SEPT. 22, 23

"Beauty and the Boss"

With Marian Marsh, Warren Williams, David Manners. The intimate affairs of a private secretary.

Added Attractions—"Wolf in Cheap Clothing."; "Merry Dwarf."

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 25

"Union Depot"

The fastest four hours any humans ever lived. Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the wandering Romeo from nowhere, with Joan Blondell and Guy Kibbee, Lillian Bond, Polly Walters, Dickie Moore, Daird Landau, Earle Fox and 5,000 others.

Added Attractions—"Breaking Even"; "Souvenir."

MONDAY SEPT. 26, THEATRE CLOSED

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 28

"Big City Blues"

The soul-stirring wail of the metropolis that thrills and chills millions with Joan Blondell, Eric Lindell and a great cast.

Added Attractions — News, "Patents Pending", "Fighting Time."

Theater Closed Thursday, Friday, Sept. 27, 28

EZ THINGS GO—

THE WAY SOME CITY OFFICIALS ARE ALLUS WAITIN' TO INCREASE THE CENSUS FIGGERS, IT LOOKS LIKE CITY FOLKS JEST WON'T BE HAPPY UNLESS THEY'RE SLEEPIN' THREE IN A BED

CAPT. BILL, ONE OF THE STEADINS BOYS

World's Oldest Laces

The oldest laces in existence are knotted hair nets and bonnet cuts from the tombs of Thebes and other parts of Upper Nile dating as far back as 2000 B. C.

HOME FURNISHINGS GROUP LEADERS RECEIVE THEIR FIRST LESSON

A general program outlining the duties of the officers of the various groups and a thorough survey of the first lesson of the subject, "Selection of Slip Covers and Upholstery Materials," were presented by Miss Gertrude Reis, Extension Specialist, Michigan State College, to 29 leaders and officers of 15 groups in Boyne City on September 21st.

Greater interest was manifested by the women who started the second year project in Home Furnishings. Mrs. Verna Hartnell, County Chairman, suggested that a county committee consisting of three people be selected to handle any problems that might present themselves throughout the entire county. This committee consists of Mrs. Hartnell, Mrs. Kightlinger and Miss Sidney Lumley.

There will be five lessons in the Home Furnishings project this year, each one offering some practical suggestions for the upkeep of the home. The project is most interesting for actual work will be accomplished in the renovating and refinishing of old furniture, making slip covers; treatment of windows; and selection of pictures.

The second lesson will be given on November 2nd, also under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Reis. It is hoped that more communities in the county will become interested in this project. We might just as well have 15 groups as 15. Any new community has time to participate in this program.

B. C. Mellenkamp, Co. Agr. Agt

LATE REPORTS SHOW SLIGHT LOSS IN TAXES PAID BY CORPORATIONS

The 1932 corporation privilege tax thus far collected, amounts to $5,202,501. This represents the tax paid by 13,037 corporations.

At the same time last year, 14,482 corporations had paid a privilege tax amounting to $6,495,856.

Analysis of the comparative statements shows that for the number of corporations reporting, the average amount of individual tax remains about equal, but that 1,426 corporations less have made reports this year.

Many corporations have been granted extentions, permissible under the law, while many more have either allowed their corporate powers to lapse temporarily and have announced that they intend paying the tax and delinquency penalties later in the year.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. George Meggison Wednesday afternoon, October 5. All members are requested to be in attendance. Several matters of importance will be up for consideration and Mrs. Hurd will make a report of interest to the society.

Mr. Franklin C. Sears with a crew of men is building a new wharf at Bay Harbor. The job has been under consideration by all parties interested for some weeks but the decision to go on with the work was recently made and active work started late last week.

Mrs. Irving Leventon and children and Miss Alice Gurloff, returned to Chicago Saturday after spending some months at the Leventon summer place east of Ironton on the shore of Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. S. T. Gilbert, who has been at her cottage, 210 Park Avenue, for some months, returned to Detroit Sunday evening.

Rev. and Hrs. Hurd recently entertained as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randall of Clare.

FOR SALE—Ladies bicycle in splendid condition at low price. Phone 236 —Adv. 2911

home economics, vocal and instrumental music. Fifty-two students are registering initial work in the eighth grade, and fifty in the seventh. Subjects for these include English, history, arithmetic, geography, literature, manual arts, home economics, vocal and instrumental music.

Class organizations will be set up during the week. At this time sponsors will meet the students to assist in the election of class officers for the duration of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dutcha and daughter left Sunday for Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Markham are returning to Batavia, New York, having here Friday morning accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thatch, who have been guests at the Markham home for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Markham probably will remain with their daughter during the winter.

Work of removing underbrush and improving the grounds by the old river and the channel between Round Lake and Lake Charlevoix has been commenced under the direction of Otto Kruger, caretaker at the Chicago Club.

Harold Miller left last Friday for a month's business trip that will take him over into Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton R. Bulow and little daughter spent Sunday with relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Boyle and family who have been occupying the Keith residence on Antrim Street, left for California Saturday.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932 — Number 23

INDIANS WIN IN CITY SERIES

DEFEAT STERRITT'S TEAM BY SCORE OF 23 TO 5

By Newman

Bob Sterritt's Independent baseball team got up a game fight in a game played last Sunday to decide the baseball championship of the city but the Indian team won the decision by a score of 23 to 5.

It was not the regular independent ball team which played in this game against the Indians. Sterritt frankly admitted that he was going to make his team as strong as possible for this game, and a number of the regular players were omitted from the line-up. The Indians used practically the same team that has played together all the year, except that two discontented ex-Independents were on the Indians' side in the big game.

On the winning team were Walker, Denemy, Beemer, Amos John, Tuskin, Gill, Guy John, Curt Dilsen, and Morris Dixon. They shifted around in their positions quite a bit after they felt they had the game cinched. Amos John, the starting pitcher struck out the first five men he faced him, and then eased up a trifle, only striking out two more for a total of seven in four innings. He allowed two runs. Beemer then pitched for two innings and had three runs scored against him, but they were unearned, being helped along by frequent errors on the Indian Belvedere part. Denemy pitched two innings and allowed no scores although he was hit hard. Gill pitched the last one and set the Independents down, one, two, three, striking out one and making two assists.

Meanwhile the Independents, composed of Helms, Smith, Sterritt, Parsons Stutsman, B. Cunningham, J. Block, Sr., J. Block Sr., and Cummings with M. Cunningham and Gregory substituting, were having plenty of trouble in stopping the Indians. The Indians scored two in the first one in the second, four in the third, and one in the fourth. They then drove Sterritt from the box with five runs in the fifth. Joe Stutsman took up pitching duties for the Independents from Barnard, and he held the Indians to two runs in three innings. Block, Sr., pitched the last inning, and eight men crossed the plate in that round.

Both teams played spotty baseball, being brilliant at times, but the Indians had most of the brilliance and the Independents had most of the sloppiness. All the Indians played nine games and none should be singled out, but the same cannot be said for the Independents. With the exception of Stutsman's pitching, the best players on defense for the Barnard boys were B. Cunningham and Bob Cummings. Cunningham and Smith had the most luck in batting the Indian pitching, both getting three hits. Every player on the Indian team got at least three safe hits, and Beemer, A. John, and C. Dixon each had six. Beemer led both teams with runs scored with four. Amos John hit the only home run of the game, with Block pitching in the ninth.

These two teams are likely to play another game next Sunday. The idea then would be to play a series of three games, with the championship going to the winner of the first two games. Sterritt, the manager of the Independents, plans on bringing more outside players in, and giving the Indians a closer game next time. The most that can be said is that it is an interesting idea.

Next Sunday is Rally Day at the Congregational Sunday School. Every member of the school is urged to enroll on that day. There will be lesson study the last half hour as usual.

VIOLATION OF GUN PERMIT LAW BRINGS A SEVERE PENALTY

A state law adopted in 1931 which established a severe penalty for violation of the Michigan gun permit law has been inflicted for the first time with a result that Burtis Dillbeck, Mason, is serving a term of 90 days in the Ingham County jail.

The law requires a minimum penalty of 30 days in jail or a fine of $150 for anyone convicted of using a permit granted to carry a gun during the closed season in a game area, to violate the game laws.

Dillbeck was convicted of killing a pheasant during the closed season while he was carrying a gun by right of the gun permit issued by the Department of Conservation. Judge Leo Hall Carr of the Ingham County Circuit Court imposed the jail sentence without giving Dilbeck an opportunity of paying the fine.

Dillbeck was arrested by Conservation Officer G. I. Murphy of Mason.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR REVEREND G. L. MANLEY

Funeral services was held Monday afternoon for Rev. G. L. Manley at Ellsworth, his death being due to injuries received in an automobile accident some two weeks before his death.

Following the accident, Rev. Manley was brought to Charlevoix where he entered the local hospital for treatment. For some days after entering the hospital there was some improvement in his physical condition, such as led relatives and friends to hope for his recovery, however, his injuries proved to be more serious than were at first anticipated, resulting in his death Thursday forenoon. He has resided in Michigan about twelve years. He was born in New York state sixty-four years ago and is survived by Mrs. Manley, two sons and five daughters.

ILLEGAL FISHING IN EAST JORDAN RIVER COSTS FIVE $31.65 EACH

Thirty-one dollars, sixty-five cents each or 30 days in jail was the amount Justice Robert Withers assessed five Antrim County defendants appearing on his court charged with illegal fishing, viz., spearing steel head trout in Jordan river. The defendants were apprehended by officer Pike. There was no trial of the accused as a plea of guilty was entered by each of the men when they appeared in court last week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The branch manager of the Department of State in the information bureau wishes to announce that, hereafter no license will be issued on a truck or trailer unless an official 1932 weight ticket accompanies the application. Last year's certificate of registration or weight ticket will not be accepted. Commercial vehicles other than passenger cars, must be weighed each year.

Gray's Reef Lighthouse, one of the aids to Navigation on Lake Michigan, entered this port Monday and placed in her berth near the government supply station until Thursday when she sailed for Manitowoc where she will be laid up for repairs. With repair work finished she will return to her Charlevoix winter quarters.

Mr. Tomas Bazot for the past week has been entertaining his sisters, Mrs. Anna Hummel, Mrs. Marvin Davis and husband Marvin Davis; nephew Dickie Ravin and Don Springer. Mrs. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and Dickie Ravin are continuing their visit for a few days while other members of the party have returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Parsons left for southern Michigan early this week where they visit friends for three or four weeks.

COUNTY FAIR REPORT GIVEN

AS MADE BY OFFICERS SHOWS CREDITABLE RESULTS

The Charlevoix County Agricultural Society Fair, held in East Jordan, for 1932, is now a matter of history.

After a lapse of one year the question of holding a Fair this year was in the mind of many, some thinking a Fair could be held, while others thought different. A meeting was called of all those who might be interested, and after some discussion the members of the former Board of Directors tendered their resignation, a new Board was then elected, the law which provided for a Board of twelve directors was changed making the new Board of twenty-four members instead of the twelve. The following officers were elected as follows: President Mr. Harry Bolting, of Boyne City; vice president, Jess Smith, of Charlevoix, Secretary, Frank H. Crowell, of East Jordan, Treasurer, B. Milstein of East Jordan.

The outlook for a Fair at this time was none to promising, but after several meetings of the Board of Directors, the sentiment for a Fair seem to grow, a date was set, and when this was done, the general public began to feel there was a possibility of a Fair being held, and began to manifest a great deal of interest in the matter. Realizing that the time was short, each one lent their best efforts to that end and the result was a good Fair was brought forth. And the general verdict is that it was a mighty good Fair.

The Secretary Mr. Frank H. Crowell, threw himself with might and main into the project, day and night found him at work, and the result was that all departments were well taken care of. Too much cannot be said of the fine exhibits of fruits and vegetables, the school exhibits fine when one considers how brief a time they had to prepare, and the fancy work department was in no wise neglected, the stock portion was excellent. The racing event was very good, and the Mid-way clean, and so the general verdict everywhere was, "It was a fine Fair."

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on Friday night, September 23rd, the officers were elected to succeed themselves. The report of the Secretary was very gratifying to all present and is as follows:

Receipts

Received from gate	$1,009.60
Received from state	665.20
Rec. from membership	227.00
Rec. from concessions	666.10
Advertising in fair book	213.00
Grand Stand, lights	105.25
Total	$2,884.15

Disbursements

Premiums	$ 940.70
Horse Races	795.00
Labor	217.00
Miscellaneous	666.69
Secretary Salary	125.00
Advertising	84.00
Total	$2,398.39
Leaving a balance of	$485.76

After such a fine showing it was decided to hold another Fair next year and the date was set for Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14.

Too much cannot be said in appreciation by the Board of Directors for the splendid support given them by the general public, for without such support the Fair would not have been held. And also great credit is due the secretary, Mr. Frank H. Crowell, for his tireless efforts in bringing to pass one of the finest of Fairs.

The public will look forward with great anticipation for a better one next year.

The Church of God Ladies' Aid will hold a harvest supper at Mrs. Robert Dickins' Friday, October 7th, at 5:30 p. m. until all are served. 25c. 2913

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

RECENTLY ELECTED WITH TWP. AND WARD COMMITTEES

The following is a complete list of members of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee, recently elected and also a full list of township and ward committees the members of which act in conjunction with the regular county committee as reported to the Sentinel.

Herman G. Meyer, Chairman, Boyne Falls, Michigan; Agnes Loren, Secretary, Boyne City, Michigan; Lewis Simmons, Treasurer, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Bay twp., John Kotesky, Albert Bakker, Boyne Valley twp., Fred Jennie, Roy Hubbard

Chandler twp., Wm. Townsend, Mrs. Carl Clark, Charlevoix twp., Sam McCauley, Vern Nelson.

Evangeline twp., Mrs. Lillie Gardner, Ben Ellis; Eveline twp., Ralph Price, Iona O'Brien.

Hayes township, Howard Stephens, Mrs. Andrew Struthers; Hudson twp., Fred Simpson, Bert Woodward, Marion twp., Jay Adams, Mrs. Hollie Williams. Melrose twp., Carl Goodwin, Mrs. Roy Brown; Norwood twp., William Mayne, Mrs. Orville Hilton.

Peaine twp., John Gallagher, John W. Green; St. James twp., James H. Gallagher, Gustav Moeller; South Arm twp., Martin Keating, George Nelson, Wilson twp., Harry Bolting, Charles Shepard.

City of Boyne City—

1st ward, Sadie McNeal, Adelbert Mitchell; 2nd ward, Wm. F. Tindall, Mrs. C. W. Winslow; 3rd ward, Mrs. Cecil Ormsby, Roy Earl; 4th ward, Dr. J. E. Furman, Rachel Scott.

City of Charlevoix—

1st ward, Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson, Mary Cooper; 2nd ward, Frank Partridge, Anna B. Salmond; 3rd ward, Mrs. Lydia Beeson, George Weaver.

East Jordan—

1st ward, Wm. F. Bashaw, John Whiteford; 2nd ward, Charles Nowland; Mrs. Vern Whiteford, 3rd ward, Dr. C. H. Pray, Richard Lewis.

RAM TRUCK WILL SOON VISIT COUNTY

Plans are being rapidly made for the appearance of the Ram Truck sponsored by the Michigan State College and the various sheep breeders associations. On the truck will be included 30 to 40 good pure bred rams priced all the way from $20 to $40.

If you are interested in buying a purebred ram, plan to attend the ram truck demonstrations. It will give us a better opportunity to have on the truck the kind of ram you may want if you will drop a line to the County Agent at Boyne City and place an order for one.

Watch the papers for the date, time and place of these meetings which will no doubt be held the forepart of October.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cremer after spending the summer months at their cottage are leaving for Damariscotta, Maine, their former home, Friday afternoon, where they will make an extended visit. They will be accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walsh.

Mr. T. J. Healy was down in the business district Wednesday afternoon for the first time since Friday of last week, having been confined to his home by a more or less serious indisposition for some days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leonard motored up from Chicago Sunday and Monday they were passengers on the S. S. Ossian Bedell for St. James, where they have a cottage. They were accompanied by Miss Grace Aurlam, Miss Grace Fitzsh and Patrick Fitzsh.

FOR SALE—Hay onions. 40c per bushel. Albert E. Eib, ½ m. Florist. —Adv. 2912

REASONS GIVEN FOR PLANTING PERRENIALS IN FALL OF YEAR

The perennial question of fall or spring planting presents itself again. In stocking the flowers in this location, we find many more facts in favor of fall planting than for spring planting, although the latter is not to be discouraged entirely, however.

Most of us still retain the idea that the only time to set out perennial plants, shrubs and trees is in the spring. That is still a perfectly good time, but we can find several good reasons for planting in the fall, as well.

For instance, all of us know how beauty we are rushed in the spring as we try to do everything in the garden at once in spading up soil, planting it up, transplanting, sowing seed and a dozen other things. Why not have a little more time in the spring so that we can go at our gardening in a more orderly manner by doing some of that planting in the fall?

Another great advantage of fall planting is that we really gain another season's growth on our plants if they are planted at this time. Then the plants are dormant, the soil workable, and the ample fall rains pack the earth firmly about the roots so they are ready to respond to the first growing urge of spring. To delay planting until next spring may mean the loss of a full season's growth. Plant this fall!

It is always safer to move plants when they are dormant or resting than when they are actively growing, for they are bound to suffer from quite a setback when the fast growing cell life is suddenly checked by transplanting. Fall, then, is naturally the time when these plants are dormant and will not suffer when their root systems are disturbed. For the best results, plant this fall.

LOCAL NIMRODS ANXIOUSLY AWAITING SEASON OPENING

Local nimrods are anxiously awaiting the opening of the duck and rabbit shooting season now but little more than two week's distant, while big game hunters are making up their parties, making a census of the locality in which they will pitch their tents and such other preparatory arrangements as are necessary in order to have everything in readiness for the first day of the season, November 15, at which time the Conservation Department will be on location or hastily trekking toward some favorite camping spot and hunting ground.

According to present plans the next District meeting will be held in Charlevoix October 6. Members are requested to save the date. Tuesday night is suggested inasmuch as the program for the following Sunday.

A. L. Von Linke of the Charlevoix Beach Hotel has received a summons to the annual convention of the Michigan Hotel Association to be held at Traverse City Friday and Saturday. The Park Place Hotel of that city, one of Michigan's newest hotels, is the host to the convention this year. A two-day program of conferences, dinners and golf matches has been announced by Fred J. Doherty of Ohio, president of the association.

Mrs. L. J. Belanger went to Flint last week where she visits her daughter, Mrs. MacArthur for a short time after which she goes to Ontario where she makes an extended visit with her mother.

According to announcement made by the department of conservation Young's State Park officially closes for the 1932 season tomorrow, Friday, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gilbert returned to Detroit Sunday after spending the entire summer months at their cottage on Park Avenue.

Albert Staley and Ira A. Adams were business visitors at Bellaire Tuesday.

LEGION STANDS READY TO AID

WORD RECEIVED THAT FISH WILL AGAIN BE AVAILABLE

Distribution of confiscated fish by Lieut. T. Simpson that last winter proved a success a form of relief more pressing than ever, according to word from Commander Lee C. Adams, prime mover recently in Governor Brucker for his assistance in again arranging the fish from the Conservation Department. Under date of September 22nd, the governor wrote as follows:

"My dear Lee:

I have your letter of September 21st suggesting that the American Legion Post of Charlevoix again handle ready to serve the community by utilizing confiscated fish so as to bring relief to the needy and the unfortunate.

I shall recommend this again for the fall and winter of 1932-33 and see that it is followed up so that you may have the Conservation Department immediately.

May I not take this occasion to again compliment you and the members of the Post, each and every one who has had a part in this worthy undertaking and for the good service you have rendered to that part of Michigan.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Wilbur M. Brucker."

However favorable the foregoing letter may sound it must be remembered that there is no small amount of work and some expense to the obtaining, preparing and distribution of these fish and while this was taken care of by the past last year it will be impossible for the local post to devote any expense in this or any other welfare matter this year. If these fish are again to be made available the necessary finances must come from some other source.

At some present plans the local post will have a general and formal meeting the first Tuesday of each month. At this time a report of the preceding month and plans for the current and coming months will be discussed. If members find that they can only turn out to meetings once a month that date should be saved for the Legion. The third Tuesday in the school Tyrrent meeting night. Other Tuesday evenings will be taken up with a short business session and a social hour following.

According to present plans the next District meeting will be held in Charlevoix October 6. Members are requested to save the date. Tuesday night is suggested inasmuch as the program for the following Sunday.

SUPT. GERALD BUSH ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Superintendent Gerald Bush, attended the annual convention of the Michigan Conference of City School Superintendents held at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City Friday and Saturday.

The convention brought together approximately 100 school heads of the state to study educational problems and such related subjects as school taxation and economies in school management. It was one of 15 state conventions held this year in Traverse City.

Tibbarman's Paradise a suited resort on the East Shore of Lake Bellaire in Antrim County announces that a pre-Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the hotel Sunday, October 9 at 1:00 o'clock. Turkey, fish, chicken, game, etc., will be featured on the menu.

Vincent S. Madison after spending the summer months here with his aunt, Mrs. Ira A. Adams, returned to New York City Friday, where he continues his studies at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sisile entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richards of Bellaire Sunday. Mr. Richards is cashier of the Bellaire State Bank and for many years interested in the manufacture of wooden ware.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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A DEPRESSION LESSON

The lessons learned from the depression ought not be forgotten, once we are safe on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only ten per cent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas ninety per cent of the annual crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control. We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake wherever there is economic disturbance anywhere on earth. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The last three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We may "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must become more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.—Texas Weekly.

A TAXPAYER'S PROSPECTS

Bureaucracy was firmly entrenched in Europe long before we thought of the word. Today the taxpayers of Europe are paying a terrific price for the vast multitudes of services rendered by their governments. Much of the high taxes goes to pay for the bonded debt incurred during the war, or armaments still maintained, but much also goes for the social insurance and similar functions undertaken more recently.

A Frenchman today pays about one-third of his income in taxes, which number nearly 200. If he has an income of $5,000, is married, and lives in a pleasant apartment, he must pay something like $820 in four direct taxes which are based on his income and his rent, innumerable miscellaneous taxes add another $800 to his tax burden, although he may not be aware of all the latter.

When he goes to the theater one-third of the admission is a tax. If he travels, 28 per cent of the fare is tax, and his hotel bill is taxed. Matches, cigarettes, servants, wines and a host of other levies are subject to excise levies.

We have not yet reached this point in the grim story of American taxation. But we are perilously close to it. Each year has seen the imposition of new burdens, with little or no effort to stem the tide of public spending. Unless a more determined stand is made by taxpayers, they will soon be in the position of their European brethren.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EMPLOYMENT AND GOVERNMENT COST

Some persons argue that drastic cuts in the cost of government will make the unemployment problem still more intense. They reason that the dismissal of employes now drawing a living from the public treasury, would still further contract purchasing power, and cause additional retrenchment.

The effect should be just the opposite. Burnard Baruch points out that an orgy of spending by the government impairs credit and makes the future of money uncertain. Investors are frightened, and those who can afford to spend, hoard what they have. Domestic trade declines and, inevitably, more unemployment results. It is a vicious circle to which there can be no end until we have genuine government economy.

It is self-evident that reasonable and inexpensive government is the friend of employment—excessively expensive government is its enemy.

There can be no question that many industries, which would now be employing men and laying plans for expansion, are retarded by a dread of still higher taxes. They have reached the point where increased tax rates mean bankruptcy. Taxation is the foremost economic issue of the day—because it regulates employment, investment and industrial development.

PROSPERITY ALWAYS RETURNS

During the past few weeks there has been a new spirit of optimism along the economic front. It is not an optimism of the "prosperity is just around the corner" variety. It is instead well grounded in fact.

The seasonal influences have been favorable. Commodity prices have shown a steady upward tendency. Stocks of goods of all kinds are rapidly becoming depleted, nessitating new buying. The outward flow of gold has been checked and reversed. And, finally, conditions abroad have definitely improved.

Best of all, is the feeling of confidence that is growing in the public mind. There can be no recovery without that. And when, along with it, the economic indicators point the right way, we can look forward with a feeling of hopefulness.

THE RUBBISH PEDDLERS

In a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, John Maynard Keynes, one of the foremost economists of the world, said that "in the United States it is almost inconceivable what rubbish a man has to utter today . . ."

The reason for that is that most public men, particularly those in high office, minimize the intelligence of the public. They have seen themselves and others swept into office on platforms consisting mainly or solely of ancient platitudes, sonorous evasions, polysyllabic misrepresentations, and appeals to local prejudices. They have then acted accordingly.

The public is largely to blame for this condition, not because of lack of intelligence, not because of a laissez faire attitude toward the business of government. If the average well-informed citizen paid as little critical attention to his own business as he does to the public business he would be bankrupt.

There are grounds for hope that present conditions have awakened the voter. They have tended to make us think—to look at government and government officers with new eyes. If they have done that, the depression has been worth its cost. And the result will be that a good many officeholders, whose stock in trade is bunk will be looking for new jobs in the near future.

THE MAN AT THE WHEEL

In an address before the California Committee of Public Safety, R. W. Black, Health Officer of Alameda County, drew some extremely interesting conclusions from a report made by a Michigan psychopathic clinic on drivers arrested for various traffic offenses.

The men were given nervous, mental and physical examinations, and a study made of their previous records. Their arrests were caused for speeding, reckless driving, drunken driving, failure to stop for signals, and similar common offenses. Their median age was thirty.

The examination records of 58 of the men showed that 12 were definitely feeble-minded, that 42 were of inferior intelligence, that 3 had serious physical defects, and 7 had significant defects in hearing and 14 in vision; that one showed an active epileptiform tendency, and that 46 were seriously handicapped by alcoholism. Of the entire number, only 13 were acceptable as drivers, under the most liberal interpretation of the term.

These case histories show, better than words, the reason why the automobile claims 35,000 lives a year. The highways are thronged with cars driven by persons congenitally incapable of driving carefully, competently and efficiently. The reckless and the mentally and physically defective constitute a dangerous percentage of men behind the wheel. Only stringent drivers' examination laws, and the rigid enforcement of modernized traffic codes, can solve this phase of the accident problem.

PURCHASING POWER

The rehabilitation of purchasing power—that force which creates and controls markets—is the greatest of all national needs.

Without purchasing power virtually all trade is dormant; factories cannot buy raw materials nor employ men; no profitable use can be found for transportation equipment; farmers can neither sell nor buy; investments are of relatively little value.

Under such conditions the wheels of commerce must be given unusual impetus.

One of the most practical and productive channels through which this can be accomplished is in carrying out needed public works, particularly the surfacing of additional miles of highways according to the tariffic demand.

At the present time the transportation of farm products to markets and shipping materials out to rural reas is costly and inconvenient. Proper grading of secondary roads and protecting them with an all-weather waterproof surface will reduce haulage costs and add that saving to private incomes.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

"Government in business is unfair competition because it uses the strength of government forces and funds, because it pays no taxes, because it restricts private opportunity, because it is not conducted on the regular and normal business basis, because it increases taxation and reduces the tax source . . ."—W. W. Borden, of the Federation of American Business.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

A TEMPLE OF JUSTICE OF YESTERYEAR

Once upon a time, the official jurisdiction of this old court house, in Winchester, Virginia reached into far Western wilds, the central city of which is now called Chicago. here is no record within its walls however that any sheriff had the hardihood to venture that far on official business.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank Litschert

One of the most forceful pleas to the taxpayers of America to busy themselves in saving the nation from intolerable burdens of taxation and bureaucracy has come from C. F. Williams, president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, in a leaflet entitled "Time to Call a Halt." Mr. Williams presents the case of the long suffering taxpayer with logic that is unanswerable and point out the mounting dangers to be very fabric of the nation. In pointing out the tremendous increase in governmental burdens during the past twenty years, Mr. Williams says:

"The present paralysis of business with its attendant unemployment crisis is due in large part to the fact that municipal, state and federal taxes are consuming the capital upon which business and industry operate. The load is unbearable and the resulting conditions have become intolerable. Make no mistake about it—increased taxation produces business stagnation and unemployment.

"Here is the situation: In 1912 the cost of government—federal, state and local—was two billion dollars, or 6 per cent of the national income. In 1931 it was twelve billion dollars, or 22 per cent of the national income, and it is headed upward. Where will we land at this rate of increase? One adult out of every ten in the United States is on the public payroll. One day's earnings out of every five goes to pay the cost of government. One dollar out of every three of profit of a corporation or firm goes to taxes.

In paying his respects to bureaucracy and the staggering load it has fastened on the American people Mr. Williams is no less forceful and convincing:

"The government is now engaged in many expensive pursuits that don't come within the scope of government. Small, well organized groups have succeeded in getting appropriations for activities that have no relation to government. In the course of time a small research body becomes a major government bureau with a staggering annual appropriation and with an ever-lengthening payroll of office holders—and how they hold.

"This extravagance cripples all industry. Nobody escapes taxes. When the government taxes industry the tax is passed on to the consumer, and that makes everybody a taxpayer. The government is all of us and each of us. When the government borrows money it does so in your name and mine. We indorse the note and must pay it with interest."

There can be no question as to the soundness of Mr. Williams' arguments and the conclusions he draws therefrom. If the present business depression, which everyone hopes is drawing to a close, can give to the public mind the definite realization that the only real way to lasting prosperity is through economy in government and the paring down and elimination of governmental activities, so far as private business is concerned, it will be worth all that it has cost us.

Already there are indications that the people are beginning to realize that something is wrong and are going about the business of remedying it. Salaries of public officials are being reduced, their number is being cut down and unnecessary public activities curtailed. But a great deal more remains to be done. Bureaucracy like every selfish interest which is firmly entrenched will fight back with all its might and has the ear of a great many self serving politicians. We cannot do the job of reform in an aroused public conscience. The efforts of men like Mr. Charles F. Williams, in arousing this conscience, are invaluable. If their efforts succeed they will be real saviors of their country.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Mr. A. L. Fitch, the rising young Charlevoix attorney and Miss Pearl Greenway, of Fowlerville, were married at the latter place on the 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch are at home in the Crumbaugh cottage, on the north side. The Sentinel extends felicitations.

The Barnard school is preparing a splendid postage program for Thursday 10th. Some valuable history, pictures and relics have been gathered, which together with the good old songs and recitations, will make the day exceedingly enjoyable. A large number of old people will be present. The graves will be decorated with golden rod, flowers and autumn leaves. Later in the afternoon a banquet to the old folks will be given.

Forty Years Ago

Work has at last been commenced on the waterworks pipe under the river. A diver was at work Monday cleaning out a hole in the sand on the bottom of the river for the pipe, and a novel method was adopted. The Sibley steam fire engine was brought to the bank and the diver took the hose down with him and plowed out the hole across the bottom and up the banks. Flexible joints are employed, which are fastened by the diver after the pipe is laid. The pipe will be in this week.

Fifty Years Ago

The material for lengthening the bridge across Pine River has arrived.

L. E. Allen's new residence is fast nearing completion under the management of Arthur Hamlin.

Mr. E. Greenway, of Howell, is in Charlevoix looking over the town with the view of starting a flouring mill. This is an enterprise the town needs, and one that could not but prove remunerative to practical men with capital.

The Odd Fellows have commenced the erection of a two story brick building on their lot on Bridge Street. The lower story will be used as a store, while the upper story will be occupied as lodge room. The work will be pushed rapidly to completion.

"Go west young man, and grow up with the country." The editor of the Sentinel is now sojourning for a brief period in Denver, Colorado. During his absence the "devil" will gladly acknowledge the receipt of choice specimens of fruits, pumpkins, etc.

HAZINGS FROM HAYES

Mrs. G. O. Scott and daughter returned home from New York last week.

The new town located on the Bay Shore near the county line is to be called Triple Rock.

The board of school inspectors has established a library in Hayes, and appointed I. S. Webster librarian. Any person wishing to donate any reading matter to the library is respectfully solicited to do so.

Sixty Years Ago

S. S. Lincomb, Esq., of this village, has exchanged his property here for property at Spring Lake, at which place he takes up his residence. In Mr. Lincomb's removal Charlevoix loses and Spring Lake gains a good citizen.

A Wise Step—A movement was initiated on Monday evening last, which should have been thought of long ago. The Grant & Wilson Club appointed a committee to take active measures to secure and erect a liberty pole in the most conspicuous place in the village. A committee of ladies was also appointed to canvass for funds to purchase a flag. The Club wish it understood that this is not a party matter. The flag and pole are to be the property of the village and are to be used on all public occasions.

Our Public Works—With the appearance of Autumn our public works are making rapid strides toward completion. The breakwater is stallment payments."

There is something of interest here for every American. Nothing so adds to the stability of American institutions and the perpetuation of American principles as widely diffused home ownership. The difference between such ownership and tenancy might well spell the difference between the republican form of government and a bolshevik autocracy.

There is no calculating in mere figures the good that may be accomplished by this home loan bank bill, because a great deal of good cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

RAILROADS AND TAXES

For many years the special object of attack on the part of the demagogues and those who wanted to undermine the fundamental principles of American government was the American railway system. Restrictive laws of all sorts were passed and whenever possible the railroads were entangled in a system of red tape. The result has been finally the crippling of our fundamental system of transportation and the financial embarassment of our own people, not only those who own railroad securities but those who are bank depositors and life insurance owners. Of late there has been a cessation of the attack of the demagogue on the railroads, perhaps for the reason that he saw such a drive was no longer possible and not productive of votes. But a great deal of damage has been done and it is damage which will require some years for repair.

One of the favorite cries of the demagogue was to the effect that railroad profits were inordinately high and that these went into the pockets of the bloated securities holders. He painted a picture in which the entire transportation system was in the grasp of a Wall Street octopus. And yet as a matter of fact railroad securities are owned by the ordinary man all over the country, and by the life insurance companies and other institutions with which the ordinary man deposits his savings. And never has the ownership of railway securities been so widely diffused as at present. As for earning, of course, nobody will have the hardihood to claim that anybody is getting rich out of the railroads in these days.

In view of all this, a statement issued the other day by F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central lines is more than interesting. In this statement the figures show that during the past seventeen and a half years, the New York Central Railroad as now constituted, has paid more than a half billion dollars in taxes.

But that is only half the story. During the same period the railroad has paid in dividends the sum of $365,-701,304. In short, the company has paid in taxes $142,369,941 more than people themselves, and they get it it has paid out in dividends.

Now this half billion dollars in taxes is a dividend which goes to the whether they own a share of railroad stock or not. It goes to pay the running expenses of the state and local governments as well as of the federal government, and it means that the farmer and the home owner and the business and professional man have to pay that much less in the way of tax, if they reside in a county through which the railroad runs, than they would have to pay if the railroad were not there or if it were owned by the government.

Here is one phase of the question of private versus government ownership which is often missed. If the government owned and operated the railroads not only would the stockholders lose the dividends and have less money to spend to help the general business of the country, without getting better service, but the general public would lose a great deal in indirect dividends by the low rate of millions in taxes. And it is to be added, of course, that government ownership and operation would mean even greater deficits than have been piled up in this time of depression.

Let us not forget too that a government deficit is paid for by the taxpayers themselves while the deficit of a private corporation comes out of the dividends of the "bloated" securities holders.

KAY FRANCIS, ON THE SCREEN AT THE PALACE SATURDAY

"Man Wanted," the first Warner Bros. picture made by Kay Francis, said to be Hollywood's best dressed star, will be shown at the Palace Theater next Saturday and Sunday.

Her latest picture gives the star an opportunity to display her fashion sense and dramatic ability to an unusual degree, the story having been written especially for her. Miss Francis plays the part of a very wealthy society woman who turns to business as her prime interest, eschewing the idle pastimes of her husband and others in her set. There are, however, many luxurious scenes of fashionable and wealthy surroundings, both in the offices of the magazine the star operates and in her home.

"Man Wanted" was given special attention by the Warners and the care exerted is plainly evident in cast, story, settings and direction.

William Dieterle, often compared to Ernest Lubitsch, director of several Maurice Chevalier successes, went over the entire story for a long period before the picture was put in production, being assisted by Miss Francis. Between the star and the director, "Man Wanted" became a technical masterpiece, a fact being evident at the box-office in other cities where it is shown.

The story involves the infidelities of the star's husband, played by Kenneth Thomson, for resulting unhappiness and the separation which drives man and wife to other arms.

(Continued on last page.)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, The probate court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oliver B. Mason, Deceased. Lottie M. Markham, Administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of September A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegger,
Judge of Probate.
2013

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank Plaintiff vs. Margaret C. Zerbes, the survivor of William L. Zerbes and Margaret C. Zerbes, husband and wife, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 28th day of April A. D. 1932, in the above cause in said court pending wherein The Charlevoix State Savings Bank a plaintiff and Margaret C. Zerbes, the survivor of William L. Zerbes and Margaret C. Zerbes, husband and wife, defendant said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred three and 81-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 50-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it about its suit in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars, making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred sixty-six and 81-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 15th, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix Michigan. 1917

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Robert F. Sloan, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Karl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932 in the above cause in said court pending wherein the said Robert F. Sloan, Jr., is plaintiff and Karl A. Young and Irene E. Young are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mechanic's lien, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Seven and 39-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Forty-seven and 50-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by him about his suit in this behalf expended with an attorney fee of Two Hundred Dollars, making a total of One Thousand Nine Hundred Four and 89-100 Dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall on the 10th day of October A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County), all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

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A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, back barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description. W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information. E. L. J. Mills, Manistique, Mich. 1417

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"Mother says that she feels much safer with a telephone in the house, too, for in case of sudden sickness, fire or accident, it enables us to summon aid immediately, day or night.

"Considering how little it costs, we decided we should not be without a telephone."

The SENTINEL

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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A DEPRESSION LESSON

The lessons learned from the depression ought not be forgotten, once we are safe on the road to recovery. For us in Texas, and in the South generally, it served to bring strikingly to our attention the fact that our people are too much dependent upon foreign markets.

Taking the United States as a whole, at the very height of prosperity only ten per cent of the country's annual production of wealth is exported. But it is necessary to find a foreign market for more than half of the South's chief product, cotton, and in Texas ninety per cent of the annual crop must be sold outside of the United States. Inasmuch as nearly one-third of the population of Texas lives on cotton farms, that means that the prosperity of our people, or the lack of it, is determined by influences over which we have practically no control. We should seek to change that situation as much as possible.

We are not suggesting that we can escape from the interdependence of the nations of the world. We cannot escape from it. Henceforth, because the world has become a neighborhood, and the future will make it smaller rather than otherwise, the United States will have interests at stake whenever there is economic disturbance anywhere on earth. And the interests of Texas will be a little more directly involved than those of most of the other sections of the country. But interdependence is one thing, and absolute dependence is quite another.

The last three years have served to force upon our attention the brutal fact that entirely too many Texas people are absolutely dependent for their living upon conditions in foreign countries. It is that which we should seek to change. We may "seek" advisedly, because the problem is not a simple one. The direction in which the solution lies can be easily pointed out, to be sure, but the attainment of that solution will call for much wisdom and patient effort, and will take time.

If we are to become less dependent upon foreign countries, obviously we must become more dependent upon ourselves. If we are to do less for foreign countries, we must do more for ourselves. The direction which our effort should take is toward the positive half of that formula. We must seek to become more dependent upon ourselves by doing more for ourselves.—Texas Weekly.

A TAXPAYER'S PROSPECTS

Bureaucracy was firmly entrenched in Europe long before we thought of the word. Today the taxpayers of Europe are paying a terrific price for the vast multitudes of services rendered by their governments. Much of the high taxes goes to pay for the bonded debt incurred during the war, or armaments still maintained, but much also goes for the social insurance and similar functions undertaken more recently.

A Frenchman today pays about one-third of his income in taxes, which number nearly 200. If he has an income of $5,000, is married, and lives in a pleasant apartment, he must pay something like $820 in four direct taxes which are based on his income and his rent. Innumerable miscellaneous taxes add another $800 to his tax burden, although he may not be aware of all the latter.

When he goes to the theater one-third of the admission is a tax. If he travels, 28 per cent of the fare is tax, and his hotel bill is taxed. Matches, cigarettes, servants, wines and a host of other levies are subject to excise levies.

We have not yet reached this point in the grim story of American taxation. But we are perilously close to it. Each year has seen the imposition of new burdens, with little or no effort to stem the tide of public spending. Unless a more determined stand is made by taxpayers, they will soon be in the position of their European brethren.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EMPLOYMENT AND GOVERNMENT COST

Some persons argue that drastic cuts in the cost of government will make the unemployment problem still more intense. They reason that the dismissal of employes now drawing a living from the public treasury would still further contract purchasing power, and cause additional retrenchment.

The effect should be just the opposite. Burnard Baruch points out that an orgy of spending by the government impairs credit and makes the future of money uncertain. Investors are frightened, and those who can afford to spend, hoard what they have. Domestic trade declines and, inevitably, more unemployment results. It is a vicious circle to which there can be no end until we have genuine government economy.

It is self-evident that reasonable and inexpensive government is the friend of employment—excessively expensive government is its enemy.

There can be no question that many industries, which would now be employing men and laying plans for expansion, are retarded by a dread of still higher taxes. They have reached the point where increased tax rates mean bankruptcy. Taxation is the foremost economic issue of the day—because it regulates employment, investment and industrial development.

PROSPERITY ALWAYS RETURNS

During the past few weeks there has been a new spirit of optimism along the economic front. It is not an optimism of the "prosperity is just around the corner" variety. It is instead well grounded in fact.

The seasonal influences have been favorable. Commodity prices have shown a steady upward tendency. Stocks of goods of all kinds are rapidly becoming depleted, resulting in new buying. The outward flow of gold has been checked and reversed. And, finally, conditions abroad have definitely improved.

Best of all, is the feeling of confidence that is growing in the public mind. There can be no recovery without that. And when, along with it, the economic indicators point the right way, we can look forward with a feeling of hopefulness.

THE RUBBISH PEDDLERS

In a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, John Maynard Keynes, one of the foremost economists of the world, said that "in the United States it is almost inconceivable what rubbish a man has to utter today . . ."

The reason for that is that most public men, particularly those in high office, minimize the intelligence of the public. They have seen themselves and others swept into office on platforms consisting mainly or solely of ancient platitudes, sonorous evasions, polysyllabic misrepresentations, and appeals to local prejudices. They have then acted accordingly.

The public is largely to blame for this condition, not because of lack of intelligence, not because of a laissez faire attitude toward the business of government. If the average well-informed citizen paid as little critical attention to his own business as he does to the public business he would be bankrupt.

There are grounds for hope that present conditions have awakened the voter. They have tended to make us think—to look at government and government officers with new eyes. If they have done that, the depression has been worth its cost. And the result will be that a good many officeholders, whose stock in trade is bunk will be looking for new jobs in the near future.

THE MAN AT THE WHEEL

In an address before the California Committee of Public Safety, B. W. Black, Health Officer of Alameda County, drew some extremely interesting conclusions from a report made by a Michigan psychopathic clinic on drivers arrested for various traffic offenses.

The men were given nervous, mental and physical examinations, and a study made of their previous records. Their arrests were caused for speeding, reckless driving, drunken driving, failure to stop for signals, and similar common offenses. Their median age was thirty.

The examination records of 58 of the men showed that 12 were definitely feeble-minded, that 42 were of inferior intelligence, that 3 had serious physical defects, and 7 had significant defects in hearing and 14 in vision; that one showed an active epileptiform tendency, and that 46 were seriously handicapped by alcoholism. Of the entire number, only 13 were acceptable as drivers, under the most liberal interpretation of the term.

Those case histories show, better than words, the reason why the automobile claims 35,000 lives a year. The highways are thronged with cars driven by persons congenitally incapable of driving carefully, competently and efficiently. The reckless and the mentally and physically defective constitute a dangerous percentage of men behind the wheel. Only stringent drivers' examination laws, and the rigid enforcement of modernized traffic codes, can solve this phase of the accident problem.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

A TEMPLE OF JUSTICE OF YESTEREVAR

Once upon a time the official jurisdiction of this old court house, in Winchester, Virginia reached into far Western wilds, the central city of which is now called Chicago. There is no record within its walls however that any sheriff had the hardihood to venture that far on official business.

PURCHASING POWER

The rehabilitation of purchasing power—that force which creates and controls markets—is the greatest of all national needs.

Without purchasing power virtually all trade is dormant; factories cannot buy raw materials nor employ men; no profitable use can be found for transportation equipment; farmers can neither sell nor buy; investments are of relatively little value.

Under such conditions the wheels of commerce must be given unusual impetus.

One of the most practical and productive channels through which this can be accomplished is in carrying out needed public works, particularly the surfacing of additional miles of highways according to the tarffic demand.

At the present time the transportation of farm products to markets and shipping materials out to rural reas is costly and inconvenient. Proper grading of secondary roads and protecting them with an all-weather waterproof surface will reduce haulage costs and add that saving to private incomes.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

"Government in business is unfair competition because it uses the strength of government forces and funds, because it pays no taxes, because it restricts private opportunity, because it is not conducted on the regular and normal business basis, because it increases taxation and reduces the tax source . . ."—M. W. Borders, of the Federation of American Business.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank Litschert

One of the most forceful pleas to the taxpayers of America to busy themselves in saving the nation from intolerable burdens of taxation and bureaucracy has come from C. E. Williams, president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, in a leaflet entitled "Time to Call a Halt!" Mr. Williams presents the case of the long suffering taxpayer with logic but is unanswerable and point out the mounting dangers to the very fabric of the nation. In pointing out the tremendous increase in governmental burdens during the past twenty years, Mr. Williams says:

"The present paralysis of business with its attendant unemployment crisis is due in large part to the fact that municipal, state and federal taxes are consuming the capital upon which business and industry operate. The load is unbearable and the resulting conditions have become intolerable. Make no mistake about it—increased taxation produces business stagnation and unemployment.

"Here is the situation: In 1912 the cost of government—federal, state and local—was two billion dollars, or 6 per cent of the national income. In 1931 it was twelve billion dollars, or 22 per cent of the national income, and it is headed upward. Where will we land at this rate of increase? One adult out of every ten in the United States on the public payroll. One day's earnings out of every five goes to pay the cost of government. One dollar out of every three of profit of a corporation or firm goes to taxes.

In paying his respects to bureaucracy and the staggering load it has fastened on the American people Mr. Williams is no less forceful and convincing:

"The government is now engaged in many expensive pursuits that don't come within the scope of government. Small, well organized groups have succeeded in getting appropriations for activities that have no relation to government. In the course of time a small research body becomes a major government bureau with a staggering annual appropriation and with an ever-lengthening payroll of office holders—and how they hold.

"This extravagance cripples all industry. Nobody escapes taxes. When the government taxes industry the tax is passed on to the consumer, and that makes everybody a taxpayer. The government is all of us and each of us. When the government borrows money it does so in your name and mine. We indorse the note and must pay it with interest."

There can be no question as to the soundness of Mr. Williams' arguments and the conclusions he draws therefrom. If the present business depression, which everyone hopes is drawing to a close, can give to the public mind the definite realization that the only real safety to lasting prosperity is through economy in government and the paring down and elimination of governmental activities, so far as private business is concerned, it will be worth all that it has cost us.

Already there are indications that the people are beginning to realize that something is wrong and are going about the business of remedying it. Salaries of public officials are being reduced and their number is being cut down and unnecessary public activities curtailed. But a great deal more remains to be done. Bureaucracy like every selfish interest which is firmly entrenched will fight back with all its might and has the ear of a great many self serving politicians. We cannot do the job without an aroused public conscience. The efforts of men like Mr. Charles F. Williams, in arousing this conscience, are invaluable. If their efforts succeed they will be real saviors of their country.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Mr. A. L. Fitch, the rising young Charlevoix attorney and Miss Pearl Greenway, of Foxlerville, were married at the latter place on the 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch are at home in the Crunkshank cottage, on the north side. The Sentinel extends felicitations.

The Harnard school is preparing a splendid pioneer program for October 19th. Some valuable history, pictures and relics have been gathered, which together with the good old songs and recitations, will make the day exceedingly enjoyable. A large number of old people will be present. The grades will be decorated with golden rod, flowers and autumn leaves. Later in the afternoon a banquet to the old folks will be given.

Forty Years Ago

Work has at last been commenced on the waterworks pipe under the river. A diver was at work Monday cleaning out a hole in the sand on the bottom of the river for the pipe, and a novel method was adopted. The Silsby steam fire engine was brought to the bank and the diver took the hose down with him and plowed out a ditch across the bottom and up the banks. Flexible joints are employed, which are fastened by the diver after the pipe is laid. The pipe will be in this week.

Fifty Years Ago

The material for lengthening the bridge across Pine River has arrived.

L. E. Allen's new residence is fast nearing completion under the management of Arthur Hamlin.

Mr. E. Greenway, of Howell, is in Charlevoix looking over the town with the view of starting a flouring mill. This is an enterprise the town needs, and one that could not but prove remunerative to practical men with capital.

The Odd Fellows have commenced the erection of a two story brick building on their lot on Bridge Street. The lower story will be used as a store, while the upper story will be occupied as lodge room. The work will be pushed rapidly to completion.

"Go west young man, and grow up with the country." The editor of the Sentinel is now sojourning for a brief period in Denver, Colorado. During his absence the "devil" will gladly acknowledge the receipt of choice specimens of fruits, pumpkins, etc.

HAZINGS FROM HAYES

Mrs. G. O. Scott and daughter returned home from New York last week.

The new town located on the Bay Shore near the county line is to be called Triple Rock.

The board of school inspectors has established a library in Hayes, and appointed I. S. Webster librarian. Any person wishing to donate any reading matter to the library is respectfully solicited to do so.

Sixty Years Ago

S. S. Liscomb, Esq., of this village, has exchanged his property here for property at Speink Lake, at which place he takes up his residence. In Mr. Liscomb's removal Charlevoix loses and Spring Lake gains a good citizen.

A Wise Step—A movement was initiated on Monday evening last, which should have been thought of long ago. The Grant & Wilson Club appointed a committee to take active measures to secure and erect a liberty pole in the most conspicuous place in the village. A committee of ladies was also appointed to canvass for funds to purchase a flag. The Club wish it understood that this is not a party matter. The flag and pole are to be the property of the village and are to be used on all public occasions.

Our Public Works—With the appearance of Autumn our public works are making rapid strides toward completion. The breakwater is

THE HOME LOAN LAW

The objects of the new Home Loan Bank bill were tersely summed up recently in a speech by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, who said in part:

"The object of the Home Loan Law is to save old homes and build new ones. When in full operation it will prevent foreclosure of mortgages on vast numbers of homes and permit the construction of new ones by those who are without sufficient money.

"There are 12,000 building and loan associations in the United States with a membership of over 12,000,000 and assets of $9,000,000,000. Of this sum $8,000,000,000 has been lent on small home mortgages. The aggregate of liens on homes in all organizations of this type totals $20,000,000,000.

"I am asked every day to state just how the Home Loan Banks will work to benefit the man who has a mortgage on his home and who cannot pay the monthly installments. There is but one answer:

"When this system is in operation, the association, of whatever type that holds the mortgage on the home can put it up as collateral in a Federal Home Loan Bank, and thus supply itself with cash that will enable it to carry along those mortgagors who cannot meet their installments. It can thus acquire means to make long-ererm mortgages and at a lower rate of interest than the existing ones and in that way sustain a mortgagor until he again begins his installment payments."

There is something of interest here for every American. Nothing so adds to the stability of American institutions and the perpetuation of American principles as widely diffused home ownership. The difference between such ownership and tenancy might well spell the difference between the republican form of government and a hobbled autocracy.

There is no calculating in mere figures the good that may be accomplished by this home loan bank bill, because a great deal of good cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

RAILROADS AND TAXES

For many years the special object of attack on the part of the demagogues and those who wanted to undermine the fundamental principles of American government was the American railway system. Restrictive laws of all sorts were passed and whenever possible the railroads were entangled in a system of red tape. The result has been finally the crippling of our fundamental system of transportation and the financial embarassment of our own people, not only those who own railroad securities but those who are bank depositors and life insurance owners. Of late there has been a cessation of the attack of the demagogue on the railroads, perhaps for the reason that he saw such a drive was no longer possible and not productive of votes. But a great deal of damage has been done and it is damage which will require some years for repair.

One of the favorite cries of the demagogue was to the effect that railroad profits were inordinately high and that these went into the pockets of the bloated securities holders. He painted a picture in which the entire transportation system was in the grasp of a Wall Street octopus. And yet as a matter of fact railroad securities are owned by the ordinary man all over the country, and by the life insurance companies and other institutions with which the ordinary man deposits his savings. And never has the ownership of railway securities been so widely diffused as at present. As for earning, of course, nobody will have the hardihood to claim that anybody is getting rich out of the railroads in these days.

In view of $1 this, a statement issued the other day by F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central lines is more than interesting. In this statement the figures show that during the past seventeen and a half years, the New York Central Railroad as now constituted, has paid more than a half billion dollars in taxes.

But this is only half the story. During the same period the railroad lines paid in dividends the sum of $365,201,304. In short, the company has paid in taxes $142,359,941 more than they themselves, and they get it it has paid out in dividends.

Now this half billion dollars in taxes is a dividend which goes to the states where they own a share of railroad stock or not. It goes to pay the running expenses of the state and local governments as well as of the federal government, and it means that the farmer and the home owner and the business and professional man have to pay that much less in the way of tax, if they reside in a county through which the railroad runs, than they would have to pay if the railroad were not there or if it were owned by the government.

Here is one phase of the question of private versus government ownership which is often missed. If the government owned and operated the railroads not only would the stockholders lose the dividends and have less money to spend to help the general business of the country, without getting better service, but the general public would lose a great deal more in indirect dividends by the loss of millions in taxes. And it is to be added, of course, that government ownership and operation would mean even greater deficits than have been piled up in this time of depression.

Let us not forget too that a government deficit is paid for by the taxpayers themselves while the deficit of a private corporation comes out of the dividends of the "bloated" securities holders.

KAY FRANCIS ON THE SCREEN AT THE PALACE SATURDAY

"Man Wanted" is the first Warner Bros. picture made by Kay Francis, said to be Hollywood's best dressed star, will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Saturday and Sunday.

Her latest picture gives the star an opportunity to display her fashion sense and dramatic ability to an unusual degree, the story having been written especially for her. Miss Francis plays the part of a very wealthy society woman who turns to business as her prime interest, eschewing the idle pastimes of her husband and others in her set. There are, however, many luxurious scenes of fashionable and wealthy surroundings, both in the office of the magazine the star operates and in her home.

"Man Wanted" was given special attention by the Warners and the care exerted is plainly evident in cast, story, settings and direction.

William Dieterle, often compared to Ernest Lubitsch, director of seven at Maurice Chevalier successes, went over the entire story with a long pencil before the picture was put in production, being assisted by Miss Francis. Between the star and the director, "Man Wanted" became a technical masterpiece, a fact being reflected at the box-office in other cities where it is shown.

The story involves the infidelities of the star's husband, played by Kenneth Thomson, his subsequent repentance and the separation which drives man and wife to other arms.

(Continued on last page.)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan, The probate court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rungeggr, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar D. Mason, Deceased. Lottie M. Markham, Administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of September A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rungeggr,
Judge of Probate.

2063

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank Plaintiff vs. Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 28th day of April A. D. 1932, in the above cause in said court pending wherein the Charlevoix State Savings Bank is plaintiff and Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, is defendant, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred three and 34-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 20-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it about its suit in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars, making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred sixty-six and 54-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan (that being the place where the last mentioned circuit court for said county is held) on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at one o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises described in said decree, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 31st, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix Michigan. 1917

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Robert F. Sloan, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932 in the above cause in said court pending wherein the said Robert F. Sloan, Jr., is plaintiff and Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mechanic's lien, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of One thousand eight hundred and 00-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Forty-seven and 00-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it about its suit in this behalf expended making a total of One thousand eight hundred forty-seven and 00-100 Dollars with interest at the rate of Six per cent per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan (that being the place where the last mentioned Circuit Court for said county is held) on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale due said plaintiff by it about its said suit in this behalf expended in the following described premises, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Charlevoix County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot One of Assessor's Plat of Hayes Addition to the Township of Charlevoix in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 31st, 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner on above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 1917

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan at $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight-room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 141

WE HAVE

A department for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer, and a liberal, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking home in every sense of the word.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
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SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN

Save by a practical plan of daily thrift and come into possession of a sum of money through regular bank deposits and their dividend earnings.

A growing bank account will insure you against the day of destitution.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Barnes, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. F. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Grimmins, Archie Livingston, Jos. of Edward C. Walker, Martin A. Sch. Martha Sanders, W. S. Richardson, Carrie B. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Cramer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank

Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00

ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision

OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Grimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

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PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
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861

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"I'VE HAD SO MANY GOOD TIMES SINCE WE GOT OUR TELEPHONE"

"Before we got a telephone, I missed many good times with the crowd. But now they can reach me easily, and I'm always included when parties are planned.

"Mother says that she feels much safer with a telephone in the house, too, for in case of sudden sickness, fire or accident, it enables us to summon aid immediately, day or night.

"Considering how little it costs, we decided we should not be without a telephone."

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH
TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.
A FINE LINE.
323 Bridge Street Phone 86

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
There will be a Rally Day Program in the Charlevoix Sunday School at the regular S. S. hour at 12 o'clock next Sunday. Preceding this program is the regular morning worship at which time the pastor is to have a special address for parents and adults. Young People and adults are welcome in this service.

Communion Service Sunday, Oct. 9th.

The Junior Church and Christian Endeavor Society will soon resume their services.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Roach, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 12:00
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30
Women's Missionary Meeting with Mrs. Wm. Kibbe, Wednesday, 2:30.
Annual Business Meeting of the church to which all members are urged to be present. Cooperative supper will be served, Monday at 6:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. McFarland on Bridge Street, Wednesday, 2:30.
W. W. G. meeting will meet Monday evening, October 10th, with Pearl Smith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, October 2: "Unreality."
Service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 25.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Ps. 4:3, 5): "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p.277): "To all that is unlike unerring and eternal Mind, this Mind saith, 'Thou shalt surely die;' and elsewhere the Scripture says that dust returns to dust. The nonintelligence relapses into its own unreality."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Sept. 25—"Fishing for the Fisherman."
Oct. 2—"Catch 'em Alive." Note dates.
Attention is called to the following important notice. The time for all services has been changed.
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 12:00.
October 2—Another "fish story." Topic: "Catch 'Em Alive," being Part II of the address of last Sunday, "Fishing for the Fisherman." This service at 10:30 followed by Sunday School.
The Club meets today, Thursday, with Mrs. George Tclmble. First meeting. Everybody come.
Next week as follows. On Tuesday, October 4, the Aid Society meets for an afternoon meeting, with Miss Maggie Colter, and on Wednesday the Missionary Society has the first meeting with Mrs. George Meggison, at the home in the country. This probably will be the last meeting, with

(Continued from fifth page.)

David Manners appears in the role of the secretary who became indispensable to Miss Francis, in business and love affairs. Claire Dodd appears as the vamp who charms Thomson into another infidelity.

The plot presents several new angles hitherto not seen on the screen, handling novel situations in a racy and delicate manner. The action is rapid moving from one beautiful setting to another, reflecting the fast pace and speedy life of modern fashionables in business and society. There is an abundance of comedy furnished by Andy Devine, the young "find" of "The Spirit of Notre Dame." With Una Merkel, Devine contributes a realistic form of humor which drew the favorable comments of metropolitan reviewers.

Other important members of the large cast of "Man Wanted" are Elizabeth Patterson, Charlotte Merriam, Edward Van Sloan, Robert Greig and Betty Farrington.

Manager of the Palace assures the ladies that they will find a delightful story in "Man Wanted," as well as a parade of fashion that will indicate the latest trend of the mode. He assures the men of genuine amusement and lively situations which will prove especially interesting to them, particularly in the case of an exciting pole game which will thrill all lovers of sport and fast action.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

H. A. Craig was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Jason Martin was a Charlevoix visitor Thursday.

Carter N. Nelson of Lac-du-Flambeau, Wis., was here on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rissel, who spent the summer in Charlevoix, were here for a few days' visit, before returning to Milwaukee for the winter.

The Relief Ship was in Port Saturday night, on her way to Gray's Reef Light Ship.

Mrs. Mamie Ott and Miss Blanche McCafferty of S. Bend, Ind., returned home, after several days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCafferty.

The Misses Helen Lafreniere and Irene Schelle were in Charlevoix a few days, having dental work done.

Capt. Wessel of the U. S. Coast Guard, of Grand Haven, was here Friday inspecting the local Coast Guard station in view of making some necessary repairs and improvements.

Vernon Lafreniere made a trip to Charlevoix Saturday.

Joe and Betty O'Donnell spent the week end in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moran and daughter Noreen, were here Saturday and Sunday, visiting their son and brother. Pat who is a teacher at the Greentown school.

Frank J Sweeny, Jr. H. Stark and James F. Bonner, of Buffalo, N. Y. were business visitors here for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer left Monday for a weeks vacation.

They were accompanied by their friend Mr. Jonathan Quarmby, who has been visiting them for several months.

Omer McLann and Preston Schelle were Charlevoix visitors for a few days.

J. L. Bydell, representing the Wisconsin Paint Co., was a Business caller here this week.

E. B. Hinds of Petoskey, post office inspector, was here inspecting the post office Monday.

Mr. Hoffmeier was here Tuesday on his way to Joplin the Radio Beacon on Gray's Relief Ship.

Mrs. James Custer and son Jimmie returned to their home in Detroit, Monday after spending several weeks with Mrs. Custer's mother, Mrs. Nellie McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plechner and son, Robert, are taking a two weeks' vacation motoring around Lake Michigan.

Miss Edna Brooks of Boyne City, was a visitor here this week.

Georgie LaBlance of Charlevoix, was a visitor here for a few days.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Staff for Semester

Dorothy Staley, Ida Tillotson, Winfield Kirby, Margaret McCann, Edna Wyers, Clarence Smith.

This is a short school week because of the meeting of the Michigan Education Association at Traverse City on Thursday and Friday, September 29th and 30th.

Several of our local faculty are represented on the program. Mr. Bush is secretary of the District, Mrs. Towsl is Chairman of the Speech Section and chairman of the Nominating committee of the English Division. Mrs. Logan will speak before the Classical Language Section on the subject "Some Practical Devices for adding Interest to the Study of Latin.

Class Sponsors Appointed

Mr North, Principal of the Senior High School, made the appointment of class sponsors late last week Miss Anderson, who has been with the class of '35 thus far through their high school career, will continue as their sponsor this year. Miss Ferneau will assist the Juniors in their activities, the most outstanding of which is the J-Hop. Miss Kuch, Home Economics instructor, has been appointed Sophomore adviser. Election of class officers will take place in the near future.

Enrollment Records Complete

The correct enrollment of the High School this year is as follows:

Freshmen—Boys, 40; girls, 40.
Sophomores—Boys, 42; girls, 43.
Juniors—Boys, 26; girls, 41.
Seniors, 17; girls, 29.

The total enrollment is 278, 108 of which are in the Senior High School.

Dramatics

Tuesday night the Drama Club met for the second time this year. Mrs. Towsl read a short play to the group and an introduction was given to the study of the Theater Backgrounds which is to follow.

The nominating committee composed of Jean Stelter, Mary Helen Fischman and Alice Usher, presented the following nominees, President, Marjorie Carey, Betty Carrier, Margaret Chew, Gertrude Clark, Daisy Dutcher, Mary Helen Fischman, Julia Glasier, Luella Hendrikson, Ruth Krueger, Bernyce Lamphear, Janette Livingston, Paul McCarthey, Helen Meyers, Virginia Nickerson, Crawford Norton, Dorothy Partridge, Jean Stelter, Marjorie Partridge, Ethel Powers, Jerien Smith, Dorothy Staley Jane Stelter, Marian Tyler, Alice Usher, John Winder.

In The Class Room

The Civics Class is studying the different types of governments, their stages and developments. After studying political platforms last week the class became interested in tax reform and suggested doing away with all property tax on homes.

The American History class, having made a rather complete exhibit of the Washington period which was on display last week, have turned their attention to all the information they can get on early American explorers.

The World History students have decided it would be fun to live in the Palace of Crecesus during the time of Cretan civilization.

The Sophomore English classes have been making an interesting study of Personality Mrs. Towsl read to the classes the article, "How To

Payment of the 1932 city tax has been extended by action of the City Council, until October 15 without penalty if paid prior to the date given.

Mrs. Flora Goodman after spending the summer season at the Gilbert cottage, 210 Park Avenue, returned to Detroit via the motor route, Monday.

Mr. Herman C. Meyer of Boyne Falls was a Charlevoix business visitor Monday.

Mr. Paul Sloan returned to Ann Arbor a few days ago to resume his student work at the U. of M.

THE MACHINE AGE SPOILS A PROPHECY

By H. L. RUSSELL
Advisory Council, Agricultural Committee, American Bankers Association

A NOTED British scientist forecast thirty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under cultivation, and in the year 1932 no more could be had. Consequently the cost would then be greatly increased and the world standards of thirty years ago, in place of five cents per bushel, we have had five dollars due to surplus.

Wheat farmers have shown no great inclination to curtail materially their output, perhaps a 10% decline compared with 30% reduction in steel. This miscalculation, or perhaps intelligent, human motive production far needs makes the problems all the harder to solve.

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but science has been busy developing entirely new methods. Twenty years Canada has increased average 250%, Australia almost as much. Another significant fact is the materials imported into the world. A much more diversified use has developed. Soy vegetables and fruits are used than formerly. The reduction of 1.2 bushels per person per year would more than offset the total increase in the population of the United States nearly 120,000,000 bushels less wheat than was formerly required.

Machines Increase Supply

The factor that has exerted the most influence in the decline in the selling value of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The day of the cradle resulted from thirty to forty hours of hand labor to harvest an acre of grain. This enabled the farmer to reduce his production to four or five hours per acre. Now the same acre is done the work in forty-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 2 to 3 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production the possibility of acreage expansion is tremendous. Lands formerly regarded as worthless except for grazing have profitably come into competition with the older wheat lands.

The Russian Effort

Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come on the heated competition in such a group. As students become more experienced in using the privileges granted to such an organization, more of the qualities of practical citizens ship appear.

Grades

The fifth grade pupils are making leaf booklets. Each pupil is collecting all the different kinds of leaves he can find and pasting them in the book.

All the pupils of the grade building have been examined by the county nurse, and Miss Hazel states that reports will be sent to the parents soon.

25 Years Ago in C. H. S.

The Editorial staff of "The High School Hustler," for the year of 1907 were as follows:

Frank Campbell, editor in chief, Forrest Keyes, assistant; Lee Scragg, business manager; Mabel Wood, secretary; Ivara McCabe, athletic editor; Byron Cook, humorist editor; Merle Felts, social editor; Tate Pearson, literary editor; Lola Crane, Alumni editor; Bertha Umbergrove, exchange editor.

From "High School Hustler", Feb. 15, 1907.

"Dr. Wilkinson who graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1898, was up and gave the High school a very interesting talk Monday morning about his experience as a soldier. Said he enlisted the same day he graduated."

Get the Things You Want" by Emmett Crozier, in the current number of the American Magazine, and tried some of the tests on the pupils. The results in some instances were unusually high.

The band has obtained new music and is now working vigorously to be prepared to appear for the first home football game.

Manual Arts

Preliminary drawings being completed. Manual Arts classes are ready to begin actual work. The boys are eager to test their skill, and Mr. Weisenberger states that parents may assist by allowing the boys to work on couple jobs around the house.

The boys are also busy building an entry to the high school basement. Mr. Weisenberger is in charge of the construction. This entry is over the door leading to the book store and lunch room. The lunch room is made of part of the basement. It has a cement floor and is well heated and ventilated. This room will be used by all those who carry their lunches in cold weather.

Personal

Mr. Bush attended the Conference of High School Superintendents of the state, at Traverse City last Friday and Saturday.

Joe Borkovsky is back in school after having been in Chicago getting material on the study of the Indians.

Winfield Kirby has gone to Glouster, Mass., to attend the funeral of his uncle.

Junior High News

The Junior High School mixed chorus proved to be a real success in the music department in 1931-32. With the experience of a year's effort to serve as a background, the chorus should establish an enviable tradition for itself. Students are to be congratulated in the opportunity which such an organization offers. In addition to the whole Junior High chorus it is expected that Ninth Grade Mixed Chorus will be organized this year.

The Junior high student council initiated as a representative group a year ago, will undergo the process of formal organization in the near future. Much value is to be gained by such concerted cooperation in such a group. As students become more experienced in using the privileges granted to such an organization, more of the qualities of practical citizenship appear.

H. L. RUSSELL

VAPORIZED AIR OF MODERN HEATING PLANT PROTECTS HEALTH

WINTER USHERS IN SEASON OF COLDS

Two a Year Average Person's Lot as Result of Dry Indoor Air.

TWELVE colds a year are the lot of the average person and these are usually contracted during the winter heating season, that period when furnaces keep operation indoors. Records for the last five respondents' diaries, headaches, heating and ventilating engineers, and air conditioning experts that the super-dry air that circulates most homes and places of work during winter is in large degree responsible for colds, sinus and other respiratory ailments.

Warmed indoor air is "dry" for the simple reason that winter (cold) air is more dense than warmed air, and contains less moisture than warmed air. According to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. Winter air of 32 degrees F. has capacity for only one-fourth the amount of moisture that air of a temperature of 70 degrees has; therefore, there is a moisture shortage when the winter air is taken indoors and warmed to 70 degrees. The result is that indoor air is too dry. The warm, dry air quickly dries the moist membranes in the nose and throat, irritating these, creating fertile soil for germs to breed, for bacteria that cause disease.

Furthermore, dry air is usually charged with dust and more germs result this active field for infection. The dust particles, which are the undesirable contents, like to amplifying the infant air with sufficient moisture to offset the deficiency. This is best accomplished by means of coolers humidifiers, heating and ventilating engineers, and air conditioning experts that the super-dry air that circulates most homes and places of work during winter is in large degree responsible for colds, sinus and other respiratory ailments.

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New Palace Theatre

This theatre now equipped with latest RCA Photophone. Best sound in Northern Michigan.

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
Show Begins 7:15. Continuous to 11 p. m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2

"Man Wanted"

With Kay Francis, David Manners, Una Merkel, Kenneth Thomson. Oh! Kay! You've got the whole town blushing right out loud.
Added Attractions. News. Screen Souvenir. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 6

"Tiger Shark"

With Edw. K. Robinson. Fifty men risked bloody death to make sure you wouldn't risk a penny when you pay to see "Tiger Shark." The most ferocious animal action of the year in a setting never filmed before!
Extra—Comedy. Vitagraph Act "You're Too Careless."

"Real Plant Bargains"

Our Saturday bargains in plants continue! It will pay you to make use of these special prices on decorative plants so that you can make your home more livable.

This Saturday, we are offering two real bargains—the graceful PYRAMIDAL ARBOR VITAE, 3 to 3 1-2 feet high, for $1.50 each; and the brilliant Japanese Barberry plants for 35c each.

You are always invited to visit us at the

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY

The nursery is located 6 miles southeast of Charlevoix, just east of the Ironton Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ware and daughter Nancy, Charlevoix visitor for some weeks, return to their home in Chicago Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and Prof. Phillips of Alma were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meggison, Mrs. A. P. Hodge, and Mrs. Adah Beeman motored to Cadillac Wednesday where they attended a regional meeting of the National Red Cross Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ware and daughter Nancy, Charlevoix visitor for some weeks, return to their home in Chicago Friday.

Wells and America

Mr. H. G. Wells made a survey of the United States a number of years ago. In the book, The Future in America, which he published as the result of his research, he asked: "Is the average citizen honest? Is he a moral? Is he being sure that he is, the future can needs be no more than a monotonous social disorganization in the face of divine opportunities" Who, ver, the future may have in store ys us. Mr. Wells' phrase is a good description of large portions of the past, as seen with Tammany Hall as a focus.—*H. R. Werner in Tom-Tom, Hall.*

Discovery Worth While

Archaeologists have unearthed many tablets in Babylonia which prove that banking was flourishing 5,000 years ago. Now if they could only dig up a few savings deposit that has been drawing interest all that time!

Mrs. Neil G. Barden of Boyne City a booster for candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic nominees generally was a Charlevoix visitor Monday. While here she distributed a quantity of campaign literature, consulted party leaders and

Ted Pearl is now located at 523 Bridge Street, he having moved his equipment from his former location, 216 Bridge Street to the new location early this week.

Harold James for some time past located at 713 Bridge Street is now located at 216 Bridge street and is occupying the room formerly occupied by Ted Pearl.

The benefits of civilization exist because of the capital accumulated by those who have gone before. Through accumulation of capital our great railroads have been constructed, our public utilities have been built and our mills, office buildings and homes have arisen.

made some preliminary arrangements for organizing an extensive county committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Koch closed their "Mir-Jon" cottage early this week and Sunday motored to Toledo, where they will spend about ten days before continuing their trip to New York City. A few days later they

go to Miami Beach, Florida, for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meggison, Mrs. A. P. Hodge, and Mrs. Adah Beeman motored to Cadillac Wednesday where they attended a regional meeting of the National Red Cross Association.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932 — Number 24

REPORT ON STATE CONVENTION

OF REPUBLICAN PARTY HELD IN DETROIT SEPTEMBER 29

Virtually every party leader and office holder of the State was present when Howard D. Lawrence, state treasurer and chairman of the State Central Committee called the convention to order here today at the Cass Technical School.

Rep. Jos. L. Hooper delivered the keynote address, stressing the benefits derived from the Simon-Hawley Tariff Act, replying to the criticism directed at the Act by Democrats.

"They do not mention," he said, "that our foreign trade is but 7 per cent of our commerce. They forget to say that every Democratic representative and senator on the floor fought for higher tariff on articles produced in his home state."

The Democratic party's hope of success," he added, "lies in it's capitalization of the misery of the universe. In two generations, they have offered the country, free silver, free trade and free advice."

"The year they have omitted the free silver and free trade and can only offer free advice. A low tariff will flood this country with cheap foreign goods, produced by foreign labor under economic stress."

A special subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Frank P. Darin of Boyne Resurgence commanded the National platform and especially Fred Hoose's interpretation of it as regards the 18th Amendment. The succeeding resolution was expected to fall short of the expectations of the more rabid wets.

The interest of the anti-prohibition group seems to be centered on getting the support of both major parties, for the State Repeal amendment to be voted on in November. The Democrats have already endorsed the Short Ballot Amendment.

The sub-committee on resolutions favored the Wayne delegation in it's declaration calling for local control of utilities, old age pension, and inclusion of occupational diseases in the workman's Compensation Act.

At a meeting of the State Central Committee Wednesday night, Mrs. C. L. Barber of Lansing was elected vice chairman without opposition. She succeeds Mrs. Jacob Steketee, of Grand Rapids, who was elected national committeewoman last June.

The weight of the womens vote is being thrown various places in the state, politically.

Despite confusion in the reception arrangements, Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, spoke to the convention Thursday.

Quick economic recovery was predicted by Mills today, lauding the work of President Hoover, as having achieved the near impossible, in turning the tide of the business depression.

Heavy attendance marked the convention, few counties being without a full delegation, noticeably so of the upstate counties. The outstanding party men and leaders were Arthur H. Vandenberg, Chase Osborn, Ex-gov. Green, Gov. Brucker, Frank Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jacob Steketee and Mrs. C. L. Barber.

Only good will marked the closing minutes of the convention no opposition appearing to any of the incumbents in the four offices to be filled, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Auditor General, and State Treasurer.

We are indebted to Mrs. Agnes Lorch of Boyne City for the forcing write-up of the Republican State Convention. Mrs. Lorch attended the meeting as a delegate from Charlevoix County. Other delegates were H. C. Meyer, Boyne Falls; Samuel Rogers, East Jordan; Dr. J. Furman, Boyne City; Mrs. R. R. Armstrong and Dr. Frank H. Wilkinson of Charlevoix.

YOUNGSTERS CATCH FINE TROUT IN ROUND LAKE

Two happy fishermen, youngsters, were exhibiting a sizeable trout taken by them from Round Lake Thursday afternoon that weighed 5 1-4 pounds, making for one of the largest steelheads taken with a hook and line in local waters in recent years and possibly is a record for all time in this vicinity.

Other fishermen with elaborate outfits were fishing nearby, but a few perch was the best they could catch, while the kids with something but little better than a bent pin for a hook and ten-cent line for tackle won the prize catch of the season.

"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD" STARS CONSTANCE BENNETT AT PALACE

"Two Against the World" which brings glamorous Constance Bennett to local audiences again under the Warner Bros banner to Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday, is said to be the most sumptuously dressed and dramatically satisfying of all the pictures in which she has been starred. Based on the best selling novel of the same name by Marion Hix and Jerry Horwin, "Two Against the World" is a thrilling story of love and murder in high places, of a hungry luring lady who finds herself suddenly face to face with law with the man she loves, as the prosecutor, of a proud girl who dares disgrace and ruin to protect a reputation.

Running all the way from the tenderness of a spoiled child of the rich to the torrid emotions of a disgraced woman in love, "Two Against the World" gives Miss Bennett her greatest screen role to date. If, as has been recently rumored, the Marquise de la Falaise as Constance Bennett will be private life, is to retire shortly from the screen, "Two Against the World" may long be remembered as a thoroughly satisfying opportunity laden vehicle for her swan song.

The picture is lavishly staged and richly dressed, as befits the fame and beauty of the star Miss Bennett herself. Her wardrobe so beautifully gowned. The supporting cast, headed by Neil Hamilton and including Allan Vinnent, Helen Vinson, Gavin Gordon, Walter Walker, Hale Hamilton, Alan Mowbray and Rosco Karns, is of impressive excellence. The picture is directed by Archie Mayo who guided Miss Bennett's first Warner Brothers picture, "Bought," to a tremendous box office success of some months past.

"Two Against the World" is really a vital love story involving a man of the streets and a woman of the classes. Public calamity, the great leveler, intervenes to break down old barriers and build new ones, with the status of the principals reversed before many light moments that are delightful and smartly dialogued scenes, with a courtroom sequence of a dramatic intensity rarely seen before on the talking screen.

FIRST SHOOTING ACCIDENT OF HUNTING SEASON

The first shooting accident of the season insofar as local hunters are concerned befell Jack Bowman, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bowman of East Jordan on Sunday last when he was accidentally shot by his brother, receiving a charge of shot in his hip. The lad was taken to Lockwood Hospital in Petoskey, for treatment.

The wound is reported as being serious. The brothers were duck hunting at the time and this was soon after the duckshooting season opened.

Big rummage sale, Saturday, October 8 at Holly building.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ingram who recently spent a short vacation at Redjef cottage, returned to Rives Forest, Ill., Saturday.

DEMOCRATS ATTEND A PARTY MEETING AT GAYLORD MONDAY

A number of local democratic party members made the drive to Gaylord Monday to attend a party meeting at which Hon. Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, candidate for congress in this district was principal speaker. Those reported to the Sentinel as being present at the meeting from Charlevoix were E. E. Van Ess W. Fiscus, R. F. Bloss, Judson M. S. Benson, Joseph Foster and Ray Whitley.

CLEAN UP YOUR GARDENS THIS FALL IS ADVICE GIVEN

Spring time is always associated with the task of house-cleaning, but the season for home cleaning to the outdoor living room is in the fall. This time is advised not only for the greatly improved appearance of the garden during the winter, but also because of the best preventative against insect invasions next summer.

From now on until freezing weather various plants in the garden will display their rather unattractive flower stalks, barren of flowers and leaves. Few home gardeners realize however, that all these dead stalks are dangerous if left there through the winter, for they harbor destructive insects of all sorts.

In following through the life cycles of such insects, we find that they pass through the winter season in one of two dormant stages—the egg or pupae. Some of the insects winter over in this manner on the ground where they are well protected against hard frosts, etc. The remainder of these destructive insects make their winter homes in the stalks of perennial and annual plants in the garden. These old stalks, usually hollow, furnish ideal protection, too against severe freezing, etc.

It should be on the program of every home gardener to go through his garden every fall and cut off all the dead flower stalks, and burn them. The practice will greatly decrease the number and expense of fighting insects of those bothersome pests in the garden next season.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. BESSIE B. ALLEN

Funeral service was held at Ironton Church, Friday afternoon for Mrs. Bessie Brown Allen, who passed away at Lansing Wednesday, September 28th.

Her maiden name was Bessie Belle Brown, born in Charlevoix July 24, 1911, therefore at the time of her passing more than 21 years of age. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown who have resided in Ironton for the past twenty years. She was united in marriage with Mr. Glair Allen, December 19, 1931 by whom she is survived; also by two infant sons, Donald Gale and Ronald Dale, also by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown before mentioned. Several brothers and sisters and many friends.

From early girlhood days she has been, until her removal to Lansing a member and active worker in the Ironton Church, the membership being retained by her until her death.

Rev. R. Russell Parker officiated at the funeral service.

Mr. William Watson motored to Chicago Saturday where he will remain a few days attending to business matters after which he goes to Los Angeles, California, according to his usual custom for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell, motored for some days at the home of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Elma H. Cook and other Charlevoix friends returned to Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ingram who recently spent a short vacation at Redjef cottage, returned to Rives Forest, Ill., Saturday.

RED CROSS MEET HELD LAST NIGHT

DISTRIBUTION OF FLOUR AND COTTON GOODS DISCUSSED

What is said to be one of the last meetings of the Charlevoix County Chapter of the Red Cross was held in the Wolverine Hotel in Boyne City Wednesday evening with Mr. Irene Matthews, Traveling Field Secretary of the Red Cross, in charge.

The purposes of the session was to discuss with the distribution of materials for emergency flour, making plans for the distribution of the cotton material that is being received by the Chapter and to make plans for the coming Roll Call.

Mr. Matthews reported that after checking over the work in this county he was very pleased with the distribution and commended very high by all. Close cooperation shown between the Red Cross and the American Legion in handling the matter, counties visited on the present trip, Charlevoix County stood out above as an example of such cooperation. In his remarks he made it very clear that the work of the Red Cross and American Legion has much in common and harmony and cooperation should exist between these two great organizations. He read a communication from the National Commander of the American Legion urging all Legionnaires to support and cooperate with the Red Cross during the coming year.

The matter of distribution of the cotton material that is now being received was taken up and plans presented by Mrs. J. M. Harris which were approved by Mr. Matthews.

Mr. Matthews then pointed out that in the course of the next few months Charlevoix county will have received through the Red Cross, nearly 1500 barrels of flour and 2500 yards of cotton material.

With regard to the coming roll call solicitations show that there is nation wide interest in the Red Cross this year and based on the face of present conditions it is expected that the membership will exceed that of last year. But to insure this it is absolutely necessary for every Chapter to conduct a most intensive campaign this year.

Those in attendance at the meeting from Charlevoix were Mrs. Adah Beeman, local chairman of the Red Cross; Mrs. A. P. Hodge, Treasurer and local chairman of the cotton distribution respectively; and R. B. Hurley and E. J. Kelley, Commander and Welfare Officer of the local American Legion Post.

On the return trip from Boyne City the above named durfare that a blinding snow storm was encountered which was evidently local in character for when Charlevoix was reached the stars were shining.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES CASE

REAFFIRMS DECISION OF LOCAL LOWER COURT

In the case recently tried in Circuit Court in which Isabelle M. Sloan was plaintiff-appellant and Charlevoix State Savings Bank et al. defendants-appellees and an appeal taken by the plaintiff to the supreme court, that august body rendered their decision early this week, affirming the findings of the lower court.

In view of the fact that the case was important and followed closely by a large number of local citizens, we are publishing for the benefit of those interested in the case the findings of the Supreme Court as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT

June term 1932. Filed Oct. 3, 1932

Isabelle M. Sloan Plaintiff-Appellant vs. Charlevoix State Savings

(Continued on last page)

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO STAGE DEMONSTRATION HERE OCTOBER 26TH

Charlevoix Democrats are preparing to stage a [illegible] demonstration on the evening of October 26th.

The evening starts at 7:30 at Boyne Falls at which a mass Boyne City at 11:30 o. [illegible] at Charlevoix Charlevoix County [illegible] and Charlevoix 8 p. m. and an open air meeting will be held at Ironton.

Numerous announcements have come to the writer of Hon. Wm. A. Comstock democratic candidate for governor, Hon. Prentiss M. Brown, democratic candidate for congress, Hon. Clifford M. Hill of Alpena and Hon. Patrick H. O'Brien of Detroit and candidate for Attorney General.

The meeting and locals will be accompanied by one of the county bands and possibly by a number of partisan drum and fife corps. Democrats who are making some plans to participate in the demonstration are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bechtold of Charlevoix, Mrs. Mary Bechtold of Charlevoix, Mrs. Joseph Bechtold of Charlevoix, Mrs. Joseph Bechtold of Charlevoix, Mrs. Joseph

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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THINK TWICE, YOUNG PEOPLE!

In a recent radio address, W. E. Mallalieu, General Manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, observed that the encroachment of government competition into industry was narrowing chances of young people to go into business for themselves.

Criticizing Mr. Mallalieu's viewpoint, a leading socialist newspaper said: "He might better have deplored the fact that the government is so little in business that it cannot guarantee employment to those worthy young people, but must turn them loose in a chaotic world of industry in which they cannot find jobs."

Here we have two schools of thought represented: The first upholds our American theory of individualism; the second, that of paternalism.

Our country reached world leadership thru the freedom of individual initiative. So far our socialist friends have been unable to show the same advancement for the individual through their experiments. Under their theory that the government should guarantee employment to worthy young people, the government would have to take over all business, including land ownership. It could then, in theory at least, regulate production and income. Every citizen would virtually be a ward or an employe of the government and depend upon the public treasury for his "keep." As all government industries are tax-exempt, they would have to make a profit as does private industry, which, in turn, would be handed to the public treasury to be redistributed, with the citizens drawing their living from the public payrolls or charitable institutions.

The fundamental reason for all past failures of government in the field of business, is simply this: Government does not have to make a profit. It can always demand additional sums from the taxpayers to cover inefficiency, carelessness or mediocrity on the part of public servants who are in no way responsible for losses. This condition breeds lack of initiative in the rank and file of public employes for, in the vast majority of cases, they can reap no reward for superior ability. Once we eliminate individual incentive, we have gone a long way toward eliminating progress.

Private enterprise, on the other hand, must be self supporting and make a profit in order to exist and pay taxes to maintain all functions of government. Each business and each individual must strive for efficiency. Every individual has an opportunity to progress according to his ability and latent genius is thereby developed. The record of this nation shows that the achievement of its citizens have benefited the world and given our own people more conveniences, more luxuries, higher wages, more leisure time and more independence than are enjoyed by the citizens of any other country.

Who will claim that if our young people had been "guaranteed employment by the government," we could have shown any such record of progress? We have proof that in other nations which have extended paternalism to the limit, there has been lack of advancement because of restriction of real opportunity and incentive for the individual.

We have been drifting away from the old principle of independence on which our government was founded. We have already allowed too much paternalism to creep in. We have allowed the bureaucrat to gain more and more power over our lives and our businesses. We have allowed our government to become adulterated with a thousand alien theories. In our own laziness about solving our individual problems, we have tried to clothe it with supernatural powers to do for us what we should be doing for ourselves.

We are today paying an exorbitant cost in taxation, for loading the government with hundreds of duties outside the legitimate function of governing. If we obligated our government to "guarantee employment to worthy young people when they leave school," we would assume a burden of paternalism and taxation that would make the cost of government simply staggering and our young people would be the ones who would eventually pay this cost either through destructive taxation, or destroyed opportunities, or loss in self respect which would result when government, unable to collect sufficient taxes to meet its exorbitant demands, would confiscate property in lieu thereof and redistribute it in the shape of jobs or doles to its "dependent," rather than "independent" people.

Yes, indeed, young people, think twice before you ask government to guarantee you a living and make you a ward. Once it does that, the age of individualism is over and the future will hold little hope for human progress.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

Mr. Mallalieu is to be commended for setting forth some fundamental ideas which there is a tendency to lose sight of when political curealls for temporarily disturbed economic conditions, are being hurled at the people from every side.

SOME LEGION PLANKS

So much publicity was given the bonus plank adopted by the American Legion convention at Portland, Oregon, and the plank for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, that comparatively little mention was made of the other planks in the Legion platform.

Some of them, however, are distinctly significant and would have caused a great deal of comment had they not been overshadowed by the resolutions on the bonus and prohibition repeal. For example, the American Legion went on record as opposed to the recognition of Soviet Russia. For some time there has been a subtle campaign to bring about such recognition on the mistaken theory that it would help return us to prosperity, a theory which fortunately has fallen on deaf ears so far as the administration at Washington is concerned.

The Legion resolutions also declare against American adherence to the League of Nations or the World Court. The League is a dead issue so far as the United States is concerned, but there will be another effort to get us into the World Court when congress convenes again. At that time more will doubtless be heard of the Legion pronouncement against entangling foreign commitments.

It is perhaps not so significant that the Legion went on record as against the cancellation of the war debts. Practically ninety-eight per cent of the American people regardless of race or creed are against debt cancellation, and both great political parties are on record against it. But doubtless the resolution of the Legion will be received with tears over in Europe where the professional politicians will say that it is cruel for American vetcrans to go on record as desiring that their comrades across the ocean pay their honest debts.

NEW FARM ATTITUDE ON PROHIBITION

Presumably significant of a rapidly changing attitude among farmers on the question of prohibition, the editors of The Country Home have announced themselves definitely in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

With a rural circulation of nearly 2,000,000 farm families, the Country Home is the first of the important agricultural magazines to take a definite stand for repeal. Hitherto it has been assumed that the great farm population of the United States was preponderantly dry.

"Public opinion even in the small towns and in the rural districts has now shifted against the Eighteenth Amendment," says Tom Cathcart, chief editor of the Country Home. "Politicians are already of this belief—for if they had not reached this conclusion, you can be very certain that both Republican and Democratic platforms would read very differently. And President Hoover in his acceptance speech would not have said that a change was necessary.

"Since both political parties have abandoned prohibition, friends of temperance in the agricultural districts must bestir themselves. It would be tragic indeed if the prohibition experiment should be followed merely by chaos and confusion.

"For more than 100 years methods for control of the liquor traffic have been the topic of heated debate in this country. Scores of laws have been passed to regulate liquor traffic as well as to abolish the saloon, and after a century of agitation and bickering, came national prohibition.

"Now, after a trial of a dozen years, many who formerly were of the belief that the cause of temperance would best be served by national prohibition have become dissatisfied with the way in which the experiment has worked out.

"It is apparent that we are going to have a change. It is now of supreme importance that the original objective should not be lost in the confusion and excitement of the change. Let the nation go forward with its eye on temperance, and not backward to the debauchery of the saloon . . .

"What will come after the bootlegger and the speakeasy depends upon the intelligence and the public spirit we focus upon the problem.

"No matter who wins the forthcoming election, let the next congress lay aside all thought of partisan advantage and name a joint committee, made up of all shades of opinion. Let that committee formulate a plan under which the dry states may remain dry if they like, and wet states may have sane liquor control. This is a reasonable nation; it is ready to move forward; but it will insist on seeing where it is going."

THE COST OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS

According to B. G. Willis, Vice-president of the Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company, the annual economic loss due to automobile accidents is about $2,500,000,000. Some realization of the magnitude of the waste can be obtained by the knowledge that public school education in the entire country costs only $2,200,000,000 annually.

Practically all of the two-and-a-half billion loss is due to three factors—ignorance, carelessness or incompetence. There is no other major cause of automobile accidents. The unavoidable accident is rare indeed. The percentage of accidents due to mechanical failure of the car is small—and in the bulk of these the fault lies with the owner who has not kept his machine in proper condition. The human factor is present in every conceivable mishap.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

IS THE LEAGUE FADING?

Things are not looking so good for friends of the League of Nations in the United States so far as getting Uncle Sam enlisted in Europe's super government is concerned. But that isn't the worst of it. Things are not looking so good for the league in Europe or in the Orient either. Some of the friends of the League are now beginning to fear that unless something favorable happens pretty soon the whole structure may go down in a political earthquake of some kind or other. And there seem to be plenty of earthquakes in the making.

The real trouble lies in the act that the League, and we say this with regret rather than in criticism, has been unable to do the things which its sponsors promised that it would do. Take the case of the Oriental situation for example. The League has been powerless to stop the steady forward march of the Japanese into Chinese territory. It has been powerless to stop the creation of an independent state in Manchuria under Japanese guardianship. All it could do was to appoint a committee to investigate and report back to the League, although every League member could guess what the report would be before the committee started investigating. The big newspapers have kept the public pretty well informed. Now if the League seeks at this late day to block the efforts of Japan to establish herself in Manchuria, Japan will withdraw might well be a fatal blow.

The League is weakened in this crisis by the fact that France is openly sympathizes with Japan and the further fact that Great Britain the other powerful member of the league has so many troubles of her own that she doesn't want to take on any more in the Orient and is inclined to let Japan have her way. Furthermore, Great Britain during the past few years has been inclined to stand more and more aloof from the League either because she desires a weak League rather than a strong one or because she thinks, as is the truth that the League is dominated politically by France.

Another situation confronting the League is the controversy over Germany's proposal to re-arm. The Germans say that at the time the Versailles treaty was drawn up there was drawn up there was an understanding that the allied nations were to disarm. A dozen years have passed and European armaments are greater than ever. Germany has already withdrawn from the disarmament conference. If France insists on an investigation of Germany's alleged secret armaments there is good grounds for believing Germany will withdraw from the League of Nations. This means that Italy will withdraw too, unless Great Britain can bring enough pressure to bear to keep her in and it is doubtful whether John Bull cares enough about the League to exert the pressure. In the meantime the smaller nations looking up the League are beginning to realize its impotency and there is good ground for believing that if Germany and Italy resign some small nations will follow suit. Then with England passive at best the League will become openly what it actually now is, a French system of alliances instituted for preserving the status quo provided by the Versailles treaty. It no longer could claim to be a League of Nations, as sponsored by its authors.

It might appear on the surface that this is of little interest to Uncle Sam who has decided to follow the foreign policy which he has always followed with slight interruption since the founding of the Republic. But the internationalists work in devious ways. In a recent article on the League situation Paul Scott Mowrer, celebrated American foreign correspondent, in a dispatch from Paris makes this assertion: "What actually happens next will depend on circumstances, but there is no doubt that some far seeing statesmen in both Great Britain and France are already looking forward to the possibility of conversations with the next American government, whatever it may be, on the subject of modifying the old or creating a new League in such a way as to make it acceptable to American public opinion."

Americans who have voted several times decisively against American participation in any European system of alliances, will be abundantly able to take care of the situation when it arises. In the meantime it might be proper procedure on the part of the American voter to ask a few questions of the candidates he is supporting. The present administration at the capitol and the Republican party stands committed against membership in the League. The Democratic party formerly advocated such membership and many of its leaders still favor it. Here, however, is a question loaded with dynamite as any party will find which at any time seeks to entice the United States into a new or remodeled League of Nations.

—AND A PLACE TO FISH

More and more each year, Michigan hunters, as they have found themselves fenced out of choice game cover have been clamoring for more public hunting lands, and their demands have had effect. Not only has the purchase of additional lands for game refuges and public hunting grounds been given marked emphasis during recent years, but by route of tax-delinquency—lands discarded by private ownership—and exchange, additional acres are being constantly added to the public domain.

But while this has been going on, the fishermen—and they are just as numerous as the hunters—have been placidly watching the shore lines of their favorite lakes and streams bought up by private interests, have watched court decisions go against them and have permitted session after session of the state legislature to pass without entering an appeal for a place to fish.

While there is enough of anything to go around values are low or non-existent and property owners do not assert themselves. But as the demand begins to increase, values become tangible and owners begin to claim their rights and resent trespass. It is the old law of supply and demand.

The Conservation Commission has realized the situation for some time . . . the Collins-Gerhardt and the Cavanaugh cases were fought to protect the public's interest on fishing waters . . . Your Commission has been withholding from sale public lands having water frontage that fishermen might have further access to lakes and streams. It has been exchanging lands to get water frontage. But so far it has received but indifferent public support.

William H. Loutit, executive chairman of the Commission recently summed up the situation when he told the Commission that "this (shrinkage of public access) has been happening in connection with hunting and fishing and while it may be debated how fast this has been happening and how serious it is, and what can and should be done about it, it is going on, and it is certainly time that we consider the situation and direct attention to it so that we may receive the benefit of all the constructive thought there may be available."

The Commission, by itself, can do little in the way of handling situations such as this. It will require legislative and court action, and to get adequate action there must be definite plans which have the backing of a well informed and widespread public opinion.

It is going to take a lot of cooperation between the public and the commission before a fisherman will be able to legally creep to a river bank between "no fishing" signs and before he will be able to spit from his boat to the shore without committing trespass.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The Belvedere Hotel will put in a laundry next season.

Another long section of cement sidewalk is being built on the north side of Main street from Dr. LaFevre's to F. S. Brown's taking in the premises of Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Blanchard, Harrison Bedford and E. N. Faulkner.

A fire occurred last evening at Cartier's tailor shop, that for a time threatened serious results. The entire force was at work when an employe tipped over and broke a lamp. The blaze soon enveloped the working material on the large table, and spread to the ceiling. By prompt and energetic work the fire was extinguished without the aid of the fire department.

Five of the new horses for the Charlevoix band came last week. They are a baritone, cornet, and three slide trombones, made by the Newell, Millard & Thomas Co., of Grand Rapids, and they are beauties.

Forty Years Ago

Work will begin on Monday morning sinking the waterworks wells.

The waterworks river crossing was successfully completed today. The ten inch pipe is eighteen feet under surface and is well joined. The two monster double Worthington pumps arrived last week and will soon be in place.

Fifty Years Ago

Albert Washburn is erecting a house on his lot on Main street.

President Reynolds of the Bank of Charlevoix, has arrived in town, and will remain.

Emer Carpenter of East Hounsfield, N. Y., is visiting his son, Egbert Carpenter in this village.

The young folks have organized a dancing club. J. E. Wood is President; E. W. Insk, Secretary, and H. C. Cooper, Treasurer.

Mrs. Parmelee and sister, of Breezy Point cottage, left for their home in Reading Yesterday. The Bishops of Kalamazoo, also abandoned their cottage yesterday. Five cottages are yet occupied on the ground.

The snow, Mocking Bird, recently

ISLE ROYALE WATERS RESTOCKED WITH FISH BY AIRPLANE SERVICE

Through airplane facilities provided by the Royale Line, operating from the mainland to Isle Royale, the State of Michigan has planted its first game fish in Isle Royale lakes and streams.

Several thousand fingerling brook trout were recently moved from the Watermeet Hatchery operated by the Department of Conservation to the Island's inland waters.

Because of the long voyage necessary with resulting loss of fish; the inaccessibility of the Island's inland lakes and streams; and because in past years there have been but few fishermen on the Island, the state has never considered it necessary or practical to attempt to maintain game fish in the waters on or about the Island through restocking.

Recently, through growing popularity of the Island as a tourist center, it has been found desirable to plant trout and the offer of The Royale Line to carry the fish by airplane was immediately accepted. Within a few hours from the time the fingerlings were netted from the Watermeet Hatchery ponds the fish were planted with the vacuum cleaner, how finally spots and stains can be removed and how fresh the material looks after the lone green given a thorough brushing and combing.

Just recently, improved processes of weaving have been developed so that mohair promises to be more popular than ever. There are now more than 2,000,000 Angora goats in this country and the United States is the largest producer of angora fleece. Automobiles as well as railroad travelers are "riding the goat" for the mohair of yards of mohair are in use as auto mobile upholstery. The material is also finding wide employment in airplanes whose uppers are upholstered in durable, sound-absorbing mohair for beauty, economy and greater comfort.

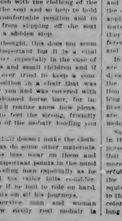
ALL AMERICA NOW RIDING THE GOAT

Popular Mohair Upholstery Made Only From Hair of the Angora.

The subject is usually associated with more or less unpleasant imitation conversation but did you know that millions of persons have been "riding the goat" on the railroads and have been enjoying the ride?

Every time you ride in a railroad car upholstered in genuine mohair you are literally "riding the goat" for the mohair in the finest of the Angora goat, not cloth, moss or any other of the many strange products that some persons erroneously associate with mohair. There are many reasons why this material was chosen and has been so widely used on the railroad and some of them are eminently interesting because it has taken modern scientific methods to reveal them and they are now. For years people have known that mohair must be a good material or the railroads would not use such large quantities of it. Its more durability and fast colors are by no means the only reasons why it is popular.

Here is one important factor that makes genuine mohair so popular for railroad and auto upholstery use. The fine, erect fibers of the goat's hair



The Angora Coat.

actually mesh with the clothing of the person in the seat and so help to hold him in a comfortable position and in some cases prevent slipping off the seat in case of a sudden stop.

At first thought, this does not seem to be so important but it is a vital safety matter, especially in the case of old persons and small children and if you have ever tried to keep a comfortable position in a chair that was too big for you and was covered with the old-fashioned horse hair, for instance, you'll realize some nice points and it is to feel the strong, friendly little fibers of the mohair holding you in place.

Then, mohair doesn't make the clothing shiny as do some other materials or also less wear on them and these are important points in the mind of the traveling man especially as he might find his color drifts considerably lighter if he had to ride on hard, smooth seats on all his journeys.

Every service man and woman knows how easily real mohair is cleaned with the vacuum cleaner, how finally spots and stains can be removed and how fresh the material looks after the lone green given a thorough brushing and combing.

Just recently, improved processes of weaving have been developed so that mohair promises to be more popular than ever. There are now more than 2,000,000 Angora goats in this country and the United States is the largest producer of angora fleece. Automobiles as well as railroad travelers are "riding the goat" for the mohair of yards of mohair are in use as auto mobile upholstery. The material is also finding wide employment in airplanes whose uppers are upholstered in durable, sound-absorbing mohair for beauty, economy and greater comfort.

MOHAIR IS GIVEN 'TUG O' WAR' TEST

Angora Goat Hair Used in Velmo Must Stand a Severe "Pull."

Behind the scenes at Sanford Mills, Sanford, Me., the home of mohair velvet or velmo as it is generally known, are strange looking machines and devices of various sorts for testing the fibers before they are woven into upholstery for your furniture and automobile.

One of these is a strength tester. Mohair fibers, the hairs of the Angora goat, are stretched between the two small spools below and (fig. 3a) a lever is released and the spools slowly draw apart while a pencil moves on the paper chart a record of the amount of pull being applied to the fibers. When the needle on the dial has swung far around, the fibers will begin to break and the test is over.

This "tug of war" is applied to the fibers to make sure that no weak spots either in the manufacture of the upholsterers and other fabrics destined for cover of hard service on automobile seats, railroad coaches and scores of other uses. Many of the companies purchasing upholstery supply their own tests to insure the materials get to the ultimate user only if they have passed through several different tests insuring suitable quality and freedom from adulteration.

In addition to the pulling test, there are chemical tests to prove that the dyes used in velmo will not run when the goods are subjected to perspiration or other moistening there are rubbing tests to prove how long the originl fibers of velmo will last and there are other color tests to show that mohair is little likely to fade.

Samples of dyed mohair are left out in the sun for months and then compared to the new materials to show that the colors have not faded. When more really results are needed, powerful lights with rays like those of the sun apply in a few hours the equivalent to many days of exposure to the sunshine to show that the velmo colors retain their natural hues after long service.

swimming in Isle Royale waters.

Lake trout and whitefish have been frequently planted in Lake Superior in the vicinity of the Island by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank Plaintiff vs. Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 25th day of April A. D. 1932, in the above cause in said court pending wherein The Charlevoix State Savings Bank is plaintiff and Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, is defendant, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred and three and 21-100 dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 20-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it about its said in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars, making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred sixty-six and 41-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 17th, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Little Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. 1947

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Robert F. Sloan, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932 in the above cause in said court pending wherein the said Robert F. Sloan, Jr., is plaintiff and Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-six and 50-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Twenty-seven and 50-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff by it about its said in this behalf expended together with an attorney fee of fifty dollars, making a total of Two Thousand eight hundred sixty-six and 41-100 dollars with interest at the rate of seven per centum per annum from date of said decree.

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Saturday the 15th day of October A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, all or so much thereof as may be necessary of the lands and premises hereinafter described, to raise the amount due to said plaintiff by the terms of said decree, together with principal, interest, costs and attorney fee and expenses of said sale due said plaintiff at the time of said sale.

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The premises to be sold are described as follows, to-wit: All of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

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A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy 80 acres of land 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, iron barn, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description, W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion township. Price $2,000 cash or acceptable offer. Terms to suit purchaser. Will consider trade for unimproved land. Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Manistee, Mich. 141

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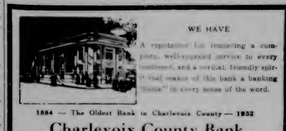
No Job Too Large
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs in fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 1170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Gaines, Prop. 6tf

WE HAVE
A reputation for removing a complete, well-organized service to every customer, and a correct, friendly spirit of helpfulness in every sense of the word.



1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Boen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

NOTHING makes a burglar feel more stiffy than when he finds nothing to steal but a Bank Book.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Carmichael, L. S. See, A. R. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Cramer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. I. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH
TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.
A FINE LINE.
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The TELEPHONE is a valuable aid in SECURING WORK

Persons who are hired by the day or job find their telephones invaluable as an aid in securing work. They are able to keep in close touch with employers. And, when workers are needed, employers usually call those applicants first who can be reached easily and quickly by telephone.

The person who tries to get along without a telephone may miss work that would pay for the telephone many times over.

IN EMERGENCIES, your telephone is priceless protection, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen or police instantly, day or night.

It is going to take a lot of cooper-

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00
Sunday School, 10:00
Midweek service, Thurs. 7:30
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15
Sunday School, 11:30

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 2:30 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

The responsibility of following each one of the Ten Commandments seems to rest on the shoulders of Christians.

The Ball Tag services were well attended in spite of unfavorable roads in many sections of the county. We are sure the encouraging attendance was appreciated. As one of the leaders remarked today, "Ball tags are back forward to a very high degree of spiritual interest."

The Epworth League Institute of Religious Education will hold its sessions meeting tonight, (Oct. 6) in the Methodist Church of Boyne City. Each succeeding and present of the three or four Tuesday free months Training Courses are being conducted at this Institute. At the conclusion of the Institute on Nov. 1st, participants will be awarded a diploma. Rev. Harvey E. Hallock will preach at the morning Mass for the Advent Reformed Church pastorate.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:45
B. Y. P. U., 6:45.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Prayer Service Thursday eve., 7:30
Women's Missionary Meeting with Mrs. Wm. Kotts, Wednesday, 4:00.

The World Wide Guild will meet with Miss Pearl Smith Monday evening.

Junior Aid will be held with Mrs. Henry Walker Wednesday at 2:00. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held at the meeting. Mid week service and choir practice Thursday evening.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Dunn, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:

Communion at 8:30 a. m. 1st Sunday in month.

Morning service 11 a. m. 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays of each month.

Evening service 8:00 p. m. 2nd Sunday of each month.

Holy Communion 11 a. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Church School 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.

Choir practice 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Vestry meeting 8:00 p. m. 1st Friday of each month.

Ladies Aid 2:30 p. m. 1st Friday of each month.

To Greater Usefulness is the Motto of Monroe suggested the Home Mission Meeting meeting. It is recommended that Mission Study classes be formed in connection with the Missionary Societies.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, Oct. 9: "Are the Dead at rest Death Real?"
First Wednesday of month testimony at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

George Hanson
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
PROBATE JUDGE
YOUR SUPPORT AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED

University" was the subject of the Lenten Sermon to all Christian Societies throughout the world at Sunday Service.

Among the Home programs was the Sunday Proverbs subject. This line of study arranged a survey that should be very helpful to the Christian home.

Conference Evangelist Rev. Otto Graf and Pianist Miss Ina Mae Hall will be with the Methodist Church of Boyne City for a two weeks revival meeting beginning Sunday, October 9. Rev. Graf comes highly recommended and Pianist Miss Hall has been featured in the larger cities of Michigan. Everybody welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 2:30 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

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MARION CENTER

Mrs. Charles Lee of Chicago is visiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Ernest and Fabian Eckland motored to Boyne City last Sunday.

Mr. Lee motored home after a few days visit with his family.

Mrs. Nettie Lee is visiting her brothers Ernest and Fabian Eckland for the past ten days.

Miss Nita Shearer of Charlevoix spent part of Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charlie Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan, son Clare, accompanied by Mrs. Eva McGhan and Mrs. Lyda McGhan of Charlevoix drove to Bay City, Friday afternoon for a visit with their sister Mrs. Howard Mosher and family returning Sunday evening.

Mr. Geo. Meggison sold four two year old registered Jersey heifers to Mr. Amana Institute of Petoskey.

Mrs. Margaret Ecklund has visiting her an aunt, Mrs. Erickson and cousins, Mrs. Friw and Mrs. Rehnberg, all of Chicago.

PISTORIUS - HOOKER

The marriage of Harry F. Hooker and Miss Rose Pistorius has been announced to local friends from Big Rapids, where the ceremony uniting the young couple was performed Thursday afternoon by Rev. H. R. E. Quantz, former pastor of the Methodist Church in this city by the department a resident of Boyne Falls where he was a long time citizen. He was held in high esteem by his neighbors, the public with whom he was associated, fellow workers in the department and its supervising officials.

Mr. Fike was born at Vestaburg, Michigan, May 7, 1869, therefore 43 years, 4 months and seven days old at the time of his death.

He is survived by Mrs. Fike, daughter Vivian, two sons, Neil and J. C. Fike, Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Fike, Sr., two sisters, Mrs. O. Gillis of Charlevoix and Mrs. Rose Hetrick of Boyne Falls.

Funeral service was held at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon with the pastor Rev. W. H. Rauch officiating.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Staff For Semester

Winifred Kotts, Margaret Mosher, Charlotte Booth, Dorothy Stark, Lila Osborne, Ethel Wyett.

Jottings

The Northern Michigan Band Tournament scheduled for Petoskey on October 8 was postponed to October 15 on account of the threatening of inclement weather.

It is said that in Old Ice Dragon Gap, Wyoming, the snow is so deep that it is impossible to get through the mountains on the ground and automobiles are compelled to go through the air.

Mary Jane Bennett, Dorothy Hudson and Ruth Bennett were hostesses to the Girl Reserves at a party given at the home of Miss Bennett last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Mc Donald

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLDEE

Intense activity is seen recently in the suppression of lotteries, though there is none against "speculation" either in the financial marts or on race-tracks. Yet it is surprising how the spirit and desire for gain remains one of the predominating traits of human nature.

The ancients considered lot or chance to be under "divine guidance" and in that way made important decisions, selected public officials and even divided property. Venice made herself rich by lotteries and today they are operating in Italy and elsewhere under government supervision.

Washington, Jefferson and other men famous in our national history recognized the national lotteries as convenient methods of raising funds for making roads, bridges, building schools and other public institutions. Many of the States did the same thing. Virginia is reported to have authorized no less than seventy state lotteries prior to 1820.

Gradually, however, the system fell into disfavor as the theory grew that it was the duty of the State to preserve the morals of the people by suppressing gambling. Yet they had to recognize that all horse-race betting is but a legitimized form of gambling in the last analysis.

Today huge sweepstakes are run for charitable purposes. One managed by the Canadian Army and Navy Veterans for the benefit of disabled ex-soldiers and their dependents, distributes large sums both in prizes and in charity. It has a tremendous following and its subscribers are located in all sections of the United States and Canada. Its "sweeps" are based on great English races, such as the Derby, the Grand National and the Cambridgeshire, to be run late in October. The magnitude of this Canadian sweepstakes is but another manifestation of the unconquerable desire for gain, especially where the small sum risked is partly a contribution to some worthy cause.

The up-and-downs of the Stock Exchange and the misfortunes of a United States Senator placed on trial for his alleged connection with a lottery to aid a fraternal organization have brought many persons to moralize on the speculative tendencies of human beings, and to express their preferences for the ancient game of lotteries and betting on the modern ponies.

John Byron wrote classical lines into poetry about two centuries ago when he observed: "Strange all this difference should be, 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee'."

TIME TO CALL A HALT

Here is some worth-while talk from Charles F. Williams, President of a well-known life insurance company:

"The present paralysis of business with its attendant unemployment crisis is due in large part to the fact that municipal, state and federal taxes are consuming the capital upon which business and industry operate. Make no mistake about it—increased taxation produces business stagnation and unemployment.

"One adult out of every 10 in the United States is on the public payroll. One day's earnings out of every 5 goes to pay cost of government. One dollar out of every 3 of profit of a corporation or firm goes to taxes. This extravagance cripples all industry.

"Nobody escapes taxes. When the government taxes industry, the tax is passed on to the consumer, and that makes everybody a taxpayer. The government is all of us and each of us. When the government borrows money it does so in your name and mine. We endorse the note and must pay it with interest.

"The inevitable tendency of taxes is to increase. They won't stand still or recede unless there is an organized effort to control their devastating forward march. The present tax burden was built up by organized minorities. It can only be halted or diminished by the vociferous protest of an organized majority."

The only way to stop the rising cost of government is for our citizens to vote NO on every candidate or measure standing for increased taxes through enlarged governmental activity, bond issues and cost burdens to be heaped upon the public.

A STEP TOWARD PROSPERITY

In a recent address, John Hays Hammond urged the rehabilitation of silver as a step toward the restoration of prosperity.

He pointed out that one of the major causes of world depression has been the appreciation of gold in gold-standard countries, and the depreciation of silver in silver-standard countries. The drop of silver from 60 to 30 cents an ounce has reduced by half the wealth and purchasing power of millions of people. Silver has long been the poor man's gold—and in what Mr. Hammond calls the "backward" countries, silver alone is accepted as a medium of exchange.

There is not gold enough to keep the commerce of the world in motion. In addition, the supply of gold from the Rand, which has supplied half the world's needs for three decades, is expected to decline materially. No potentially important gold fields are known to exist. A practical solution is rehabilitation of silver so that it may take its old place in the machinery of finance and commerce.

THE DANGEROUS DRIVING AGE

A serious responsibility rests on parents whose sons and daughters, under the age of 20, drive automobiles. It is their duty to impress upon budding men and women the vital necessity for care, courtesy and obedience to traffic rules at all times.

The most dangerous age for drivers is under 20, according to E. E. Robinson, Secretary of the National Bureau of Casualty & Surety Underwriters. Out of every thousand drivers under the age of 20 last year, 39 were involved in accidents. From 20 to 29, 30 drivers out of one thousand had mishaps; there were 27 in the ages of 30 to 39; twenty in the ages of 40 to 49 and 18 out of 1,000 in the ages of 50 and over.

Automobile public liability and property damage insurance rates are wholly under the control of their policyholders. Stock casualty companies have established by statistics that the record for drivers under 20 last year was 39 per cent worse than the average; from 20 to 29 it was29 per cent worse; from 30 to 39, 3.6 per cent better than the average; from 40 to 49 it was 29 per cent better and in the ages of 50 and over, 36 per cent better than the average. In the ages under 20, accident experience was 64.7 per cent worse than among the drivers beyond that age.

There were 26,410 drivers under the age of 18 involved in accidents, of which 1,270 were in fatal accidents and 25,140 in non-fatal accidents. From 18 to 24 there were 326,690 drivers in accidents which killed 13,000 persons and injured 313,690.

If parents will constantly emphasize to their children the necessity for safe driving and obedience to traffic regulations, it will be reflected in a diminishing toll of deaths, injury and property damage now exacted by the motor car on streets and highways.

THE MACHINE

In a recent article, Dr. James S. Thomas, of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, analyzed the machine's effect on mankind.

Dr. Thomas' deductions are quite different from those of the critics of the machine, who blame it for all the ills of mankind from the flood to the World War. He shows that it constitutes the basis of our modern economic world —that it has liberated men from arduous tasks, not enslaved them; that during most of its brief history, it has created employment, not unemployment; that it has cut down accidents, not increased them; that it makes for wealth, comfort and a finer civilization, not a poorer one.

During a recent period in American history, 12,57,000 people were displaced from jobs because of increased mechanical efficiency—and at the same time new trades and professions, largely resulting from the machine, gave jobs to 13,537,000 persons. Thus there were displaced from jobs 1,537,000 directly and 12,000,000 indirectly. In 140 years we increased our national income from $400,000,000 to $80 billion, and our national wealth from $500,000,000 to $375,000,000,000—because of the machine.

The machine, after all, is simply a medium to make use of natural forces. It is part of evolution—an inevitable step in the march of the world from the Stone Age to the present and to whatever may be in the future. And, after the debits and credits have all been entered, and the cancellations made, it is found that the machine has been the friend, not the enemy, of "the common man."

TAXING THE RAILROADS

The cost of government takes one-third of our national income at present. In the case of some industries it takes a good deal higher percentage than that.

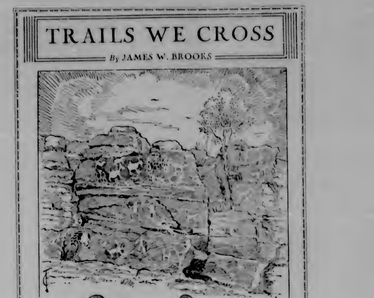
This explains one of the main reasons why many railroads are just one step from the receiver. Government takes more and more of their money—and with that money it subsidizes waterways which take away their business, aids in building roads over which their motor competitors can free from federal regulation, and maintains the bureau which regulates practically every phase of railroad operation, but does not extend similar regulation to their competitors.

Every informed citizen knows that railroad prosperity is essential to general industrial prosperity—that almost every one of us is, directly or indirectly, an investor in the rails—that in normal times they are our greatest purchaser of commodities and employer of labor. We know that they have been given a raw deal—and that no other agency of transport can take their place. It is time the public made its influence felt and demanded legislation that will place all common carriers on an equal footing.

WORTH REPEATING

Those who think the end of progress has been reached would do well to recollect these words of the late Charles Steinmetz, one of the greatest of inventors:

"We call this the electrical age, but it isn't. The electrical age has hardly begun. In that age electricity . . . will do a multitude of things of which we have never dreamed. For the electrical age is yet to come. And it will be a great age."



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

RIRUTES PAID LEGION BY MINISTERS WHO SAW WORK OF CONVENTION

Two addresses in particular made at the recent national convention of the American Legion in Portland, Ore., should make every veteran take a decent amount of pride in the organization. One was made by the Rev. W. H. Rogers, D. D., pastor of Lincoln Memorial Baptist Church in Portland, and the other by Dr. Jacob John, Rabbi of Congregation Sinai, in Los Angeles. Each was a distinguished guest of the convention.

Both speeches are permanent testimonials to the department and sincerity of the real, true Legionnaires who make up the national conventions of the American Legion. The address by Dr. Rogers follows, in part:

By Dr. Rogers

"There are no words of mine that an adequately voice the emotions that have stirred in my soul these memorable days. They have been more to me as days of great honor and rare privilege, days which I have greatly enjoyed.

"I felt sure when the invitation was extended to me and other members of the profession I represent, it was in order to convey to us and to have confirmed his overwhelming confidence in the behavior of the comrades of The American Legion. I feel absolutely certain of that, since my contacts which began with your coming in our city.

"I came, having accepted the invitation in the gracious spirit in which it was presented. I saw and you conquered. Of course, I came with a certain amount of trepidation, for I have heard and read some things before the invitation came. I think that I felt at the time, when the invitation was on my hand, very much like the American soldier in the days of the Great Conflict. He had a little time on his hands while in England, and so he slipped into a cemetery and read a few epitaphs on the tombstones, and he came across one on which he read these words:

"'O Stranger, pause as you pass by;
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you will be;
Prepare for death and follow me.'

"But in good Yankee fashion he took a piece of chalk from his pocket and wrote underneath those words, these words:

"'Where'er you are I wish you well,
If up in heaven or down in hell,
To follow you I will not consent
Until I know which way you went.'

"After accepting the invitation I made up my mind that as a minister of the gospel I would go to every committee meeting which it was my privilege to visit and to every convention assembly, with a fair mind, free from all pre-conceptions and prejudices. Furthermore, I made up my mind if my judgment should be discriminatory, for I think we need discriminating minds in times like these—and I wanted to be sure of the things that were connected with this Legion Convention, and of the things that were not—of the things that were on the outside and of the things that were on the inside; and I want to say in your presence very sincerely this morning, that I have been welcomed with the finest spirit by every delegate, guest and officer of the convention. I came and am glad I did. I saw, and I have seen a lot. I felt, until I explained my presence, that I was a sort of intruder, but after it was known that I was a guest I was made welcome in the royalist fashion.

"I have even been in the dug-outs and made welcome there. I participated in a good deal of pleasure in the parade of yesterday, and I am sure that I shall not soon forget that splendid pageantry of patriotism, that splendid panorama of Americanism, that great spectacle of manhood devoted to the finest interests of our Nation.

"May I say that I have been profoundly impressed with the demeanor and the behavior of the members of this convention.

"Furthermore, my appreciation has been deepened in the work that you are doing in the matter of your welfare programs, your rehabilitation activities and your philanthropic activities. On every hand I found the whole atmosphere pervaded with a consecration of manhood and womanhood to the highest interests of our nation. I have seen no evidence of disorder or rowdyism in connection with any meeting of any convention or with the parade of yesterday.

"And I am very glad to testify to that. I must not take any more of your time, but I have always looked upon The American Legion as something more than an organization. I have thought of it as a vision, as a great ideal, and I feel more confident of the future security and welfare of our nation since having made the contacts which I have had in this great convention."

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The Charlevoix Summer Home Association has let the contract to Peter Benson to put in a complete sewer system through its grounds. Over 8,000 feet of tile will be laid. The work will be done under the direction of civil engineer H. J. Hall, of Kalamazoo.

The Kerry Seed Co. is fitting up its new pickling room, in which will be installed 40 tables of a new kind. Fifty people will be employed at the warehouse all winter, picking, sorting, and packing the seed peas for spring shipment.

Ice harvest has started in Round Lake, near Washburn's machine shop dock at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. The explosion was heard throughout the village and shook the ground quite perceptibly in that locality. It was seen by several who stated that the water boiled up in a space as large as as a hogshead. Immediately following the explosion myriads of dead minnows covered the surface of the water for a space of fifty feet. The cause of the explosion is a mystery; but the most reasonable theory is that at some time a package or barrel of something was dropped overboard from some vessel, and that gas generated to an extent that caused the blow-up.

Forty Years Ago

Our fellow townsman, A. D. Cruickshank is the Democratic nominee for State Senator.

Rev. A. M. Parmenter, the founder of the Charlevoix Baptist Society, and for several years pastor here has been in town the past week. He sold his residence on the south terrace to Capt. Berdan.

The steamer Paxton will be rebuilt in Grand Haven this winter.

The Council on Monday evening employed E. M. Guard as waterworks engineer at $500 per annum.

Fifty Years Ago

The telegraph wire reaches Bellaire from Elk Rapids this week.

Miller's new brewery in Marion, is under way and will be completed this fall.

The Chicago resort folks will build an "annex" to their Club House next season.

Capt. Walter Clifford will leave his regiment the 5th on a leave of absence. He will visit Washington and, either on his way there, or on his return, he will visit Charlevoix. His many friends here will cordially greet him.

The schooner Willard A. Smith recently went to Chicago with a cargo of fish from Beaver Island. On the night of the 1st, while lying in the slip near the central elevator, thieves entered the cabin and took away all they could get hold of in clothing, etc. All the crew but one man were absent from the vessel.

Sixty Years Ago

Robert Miller, Esq., is erecting a new blacksmith shop in the rear of Nettleton's wagon shop.

The county ticket nominated by the Republican Convention held in this village on Saturday last, is the first local party ticket ever submitted to the people of this county. We think the discontinuance of the past alliance between the two parties is wise and we think this is the feeling of a majority of the Republicans in the county. It is a matter of delicacy for us to commend the ticket, inasmuch as our name has been honored with a place upon it; but we mentally erase our name and say that the choice of the convention was good. From Sheriff to Coroner, they are men who are known to be Republicans and who merit these distinctions. It was gratifying to note the promptness with which the convention turned from the unprincipled and scheming hucksters who presumed to ask for public favor and who are now as prompt to bolt as they were eager for nomination. We honor those gentlemen who, after an honorable defeat, will bow in order a hearty support to the ticket.

Republican County Convention Held at Charlevoix on Saturday, October 15th, 1872.

The Republican County Convention was called to order by Robert Miller, Chairman of the Republican County Committee, Wm. Harris was elected temporary chairman and A. Buttars, temporary secretary.

On motion, W. A. Smith, Hiram B. Hipp, and James A. Keat were appointed a committee on permanent organization, who reported back the following officers: President, Wm. Harris; Secretary, A. Buttars.

On motion, A. G. Aldrich, Joseph Clark and Hugh R. Miller were appointed a committee on credentials, who reported the following delegates as entitled to seats in the convention:

Evangeline, Hugh R. Miller.
Eveline, John Hammond, John Brock, Thomas C. Bird.
Marion, John Ward, Wm. Stevens, Joseph Clark.
South Arm, James A. Keat, Hiram B. Hipp, A. Chaddock, J. H. Lanway.
Norwood, Wm. Harris, Lucius Pearl.
Charlevoix, A. Buttars, M. J. Stockman, A. G. Aldrich, W. A. Smith.

On motion the chair appointed A. G. Aldrich and John Ward as tellers, and the convention proceeded to ballot for county officers with the following results:

Sheriff—Informal, Alanson G. Aldrich, 9; Aruleus Chaddock, 1; Anthony D. Brady, 3; Samuel M. See, 1.

Formal, Alanson G. Aldrich, 14; A. Chaddock, 3.

On motion, Mr. Aldrich was declared the nominee for sheriff.

County Clerk—1st informal, Willard A. Smith, 8; Henry L. Miller, 5; E. A. Cole, 4 2nd informal, Willard A. Smith, 9; Henry L. Miller, 4; E. E. Cole, 2. Formal, W. A. Smith, 11; H. L. Miller, 4; E. A. Cole, 2.

Mr. Smith here arose, and for reasons best known to himself, withdrew his name from the convention as a candidate for the clerkship, and requested his friends to cast their votes for Hon. John S. Dixon, his predecessor in that office. The convention proceeded to another ballot for clerk.

Informal, John S. Dixon, 13; S. M. See, 3; H. L. Miller, 2.

Mr. Dixon was declared the nominee for county clerk.

Register of Deeds—Informal, M. J. Stockman, 12; Hiram B. Hipp, 4; W. A. Smith, 1.

On motion, Mr. Stockman was declared the nominee for Register of Deeds.

County Treasurer—W. A. Smith, 5; A. Buttars, 4; R. Cooper, 2; S. M. See, 1; H. B. Hipp, 1.

On motion W. A. Smith was declared the nominee for County Treasurer.

Judge of Probate—4th informal, Richard Cooper, 8; Wm. Harris, 6; S. W. Steele, 3. 5th informal, R. Cooper, 10 Wm. Harris, 6.

On motion Richard Cooper was declared the nominee for Judge of Probate.

Circuit Court Commissioner—1st informal S. W. Steele, 9; H. L. Miller, 6; N. C. Smith, 2.

On motion, S. W. Steele was declared the nominee for Circuit Court Commissioner.

Addison Hayden was nominated County Surveyor by acclamation.

Wm. Harris was nominated by acclamation for County Superintendent of Schools.

On motion, Richard Cooper and John Ward were nominated by acclamation for Coroners.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a county committee for the ensuing two years: Robert Miller, Charlevoix; James A. Keat, South Arm; Jos. Clark, Marion; S. W. Steele, Evangeline; Wm. Harris, Norwood; H. A. Tanner, Eveline.

On motion, adjourned, sine die.

A. Buttars, Secretary.

MOTIONS PICTURES USED TO SUPPLEMENT WORK

Use of conservation motion pictures to supplement work in biology and allied subjects in Michigan's high schools is growing, according to the Educational Division of the Department of Conservation.

A large number of high schools through the state have scheduled all films available for loan by the Department for use during the present academic year. The score of films now included in the catalogue concern several phases of conservation. Five new reels will be released January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rupert closed their Charlevoix summer home last week and Thursday departed for their home in Bloomington, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Flye of Bellaire were Charlevoix business visitors early this week.

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan—In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank of Plaintiff vs Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, defendant.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 25th day of April A. D. 1932, in the above cause in said court pending wherein The Charlevoix State Savings Bank, as plaintiff and Margaret C. Zirbes, the survivor of William L. Zirbes and Margaret C. Zirbes, husband and wife, as defendant, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred three and 41-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 70-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff as taxed in said cause, on which decree it is provided that in default of payment of said sums and interest on the first Court Day of November A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, at the north front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that the premises in said decree described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, August 31st, A. D. 1932.

CHARLES MARSHALL
Appointed Special Commissioner in above cause to make the above sale. Business Address, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, 108 Clinton Street, Charlevoix Michigan. 1297

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Robert F. Sloan, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Earl A. Young and Irene E. Young, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix, in Chancery, dated the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932 in the above cause in said court pending wherein the said Robert F. Sloan, Jr., is plaintiff and Karl A. Young and Irene E. Young are defendants, said suit having been filed to foreclose a mortgage, on which, by the terms of said decree, there was due on the date of said decree for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand eight hundred three and 41-100 Dollars, and a further sum of Thirteen and 70-100 Dollars costs of the said plaintiff as taxed in said cause, on which decree it is provided that in default of payment of said sums and interest on the first Court Day of November A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, at the north front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that the premises in said decree described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Twenty-three and Twenty-four in Block Ten of the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Michigan.

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SUBSTANCE SIZE OF A PEA LUBRICATES MILE-SQUARE AREA

A REVOLUTIONARY new motor lubricating fluid has been perfected which has a tracklaid ingredient and a highly interactive colloidal (gel-like) substance so finely subdivided that a volume the size of a pea would cover a mile-square surface with a thin self-lubricating film.

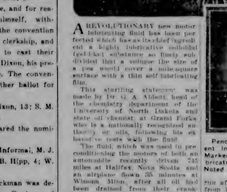
This startling statement was made by Dr. G. A. Albert head of the chemistry department of the University of North Dakota and state of Chemist at Grand Forks who is a nationally recognized authority on oils, following his exhaustive tests with the fluid.

The fluid which was used in performing the motors of both automobiles recently driven 75 miles at Halifax, Nova Scotia and an airplane flown 25 minutes at Winnipeg, Manitoba, after all oil had been drained from their crankcases was perfected by W. V. Kidd the former newspaper man of La Crosse, Wis.

"The colloidal particles of the substance, when introduced into a motor by adding the liquid to the regular crankcase oil, are attracted to the surfaces of the pistons and cylinders, forming a very thin but smooth and uniform lubricating film that absorbs and fills the finer pores and crevasses of the metal," Dr. Albert said. "This lubricating coat wears away as it is mechanically worn off by the abrasive action of the colloidal particles in the oil stream. These particles, which measure less than the finest filters can remove, are electrical charges that serve to repel and prevent them from collecting into large masses and settling out. It is very probable that the fluid also contains some stabilizing agent in small quantity to prevent settling.

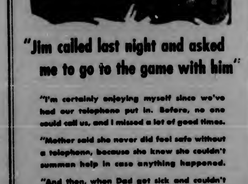
"Those whom a motor thoroughly conditioned with this substance as a lubricant will not have to drain their crankcases for 50,000 miles of operation, or more, by the varieties of the motor are still filled with submicroscopic particles of the latter. As the tracklaid surface is found down those particles are smeared over the protruding metal spots, which strongly attract and hold them in like with a continuous film of lubrication is maintained until the mileage is worn down to the limit of penetration of the particles into the pores.

"Given the physical and chemical properties of the fluid investigated it is reasonable to expect practical engineering tests to show a marked increase in motor efficiency due to better lubrication," Dr. Albert added. "This should cause the motor car, iron reader and I should result in a saving of fuel and in longer life of pistons and rings."



Pencil-eraser Volume of Ingredient in New Fluid Would Cover Marked Area Above With Thin Lubricating Film, Says Dr. Albert, Noted Authority on Oils.

The MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Jim called last night and asked me to go to the game with him"

"I'm certainly enjoying myself since we've had our telephone put in. Before, no one could call us, and I missed a lot of good times.

"Mother said she never did feel safe without a telephone, because she knew she couldn't summon help in case anything happened.

"And then, when Dad got sick and couldn't even call the office, he decided that, considering the value of the service and how little it costs, we couldn't do without a telephone any longer."

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-organized service to every customer, and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking home to every sense of the word.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1922
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rowe Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Funtz Meyer A. Levinson

NOTHING makes a burglar feel more silly than when he finds nothing to steal but a Bank Book.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Byron, Mary A. Cunningham, Mrs. P. B. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Cummins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waiser, Martin Sweet, Mrs. Martha Swanson, W. S. Richardson, Carrie L. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres. A. D. Cummins, Vice Pres., H. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier, G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
FISHING TACKLE, THE KIND THAT BRINGS HOME THE FISH
TENNIS RACKETTS AND BALLS; BASEBALLS, BATS AND CATCHER'S GLOVES.
A FINE LINE.
323 Bridge Street — Phone 86

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 744
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 140 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Barthelemew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

WM. J. BOGART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Small
CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs; in fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Coker, Prop.
Ref 14t

A BARGAIN IN FOOD FARM
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy last of the best 79 acre farm in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix. Marion Township. Legal description W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
14t

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev Edward S. Dunn, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:
Communion at 8:00 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.
Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered Mr. Garnet Williams will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Oley Speaks, next Sunday, October 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Edward S. Dunn rector in charge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, October 16 "Doctrine of Atonement."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 9.
Among the Bible citations was this passage (Gen. 1:31): "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."
Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 525): "Everything good or worthy God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful He did not make,—hence its unreality."

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Roach, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30
Prayer Service and Choir practice Thursday evening, 7:30

Tuesday evening after school the C. W. C. will meet.

World Wide Guild Meeting.

The W. W. G's met Monday evening with Miss Pearl Smith. Twenty-three girls present to start Mission-ary work among the Indians. The program was cleverly planned by Miss Maude Hardy and Miss Bernice Edwards.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Sept. 25—"Fishing for the Fish-ermen."
Oct. 2—"Catch 'em Alive." Notices.
Attention is called to the following important notice. The time for all services has been changed:
Morning Worship, 10:00
Sunday School, 12:00.
October 9—Sermon topic "Paul and the Presbyterians."
Oct. 16—"Cain and Paul and the Presbyterians." Note dates.
Oct. 16—"Cain and Paul, and the Presbyterians."
Oct. 23—"The Canadian Liquor System." Note dates. Service at ten o'clock.
"Alcoholic Liquor and the Human Body," topic in the Epworth League. Address with other program, by Dr. F. F. McMillan. Older people urged to attend.
The choir meets this week with Mrs. Axford on Wood St. Plans are being made to hold meetings some time in the near future with Mrs. Alexander in Central Lake, and with Mrs. Mrs. George Gladish.
Plans for a Sunday school Rally, with election of officers, probably will be perfected next Sunday, to be held next week Thursday. Pot luck supper, for all the officers and teach-ers, and adult members of the school.
The Aid Society meets next week Tuesday, with Mrs. R. Mollet. This society recently superintended a very thorough cleaning of all the second floor of the church.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES SOON

(Continued from first page.)

Kubler & Friesel, plaintiff

—vs—

Arthur Vonhickske and Doris Von-Dinkle, Defendants
Trespass

Wilson and Company, plaintiff

—vs—

Arthur Vonhickske and Doris Von-Dinkle, defendants
Trespass

Chancery Cases

In the matter of Albert Staley, Plaintiff

—vs—

Charlevoix Hardware Co., defend ant

Receivership on call for hear-ing claims

Jennie Bigelow, plaintiff

—vs—

Esther Amberskey, defendant
Bill to set aside deed.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Staff For Semester

Winnfield Kirby, Margaret McCann, Clarence Smith, Dorothy Staley, Lila Tillotson, Edna Wyers.

Pep Meeting

Friday at 4 o'clock our first pep meeting of the year started out with the loud cheering of Red! White! Every-one was enthused and confi-dent over the winning of the game Saturday so gave all their "pep" to their meeting. Homer Struthers gave a short speech followed by one from Supt. Eddie McCann. After that came the well known fight locomotive and the meeting ended with everyone singing "Red and White."

Football

The Charlevoix Football Team, outplaying the scrappy Manistee outfit last Saturday, won in a close exciting game by a score 6 to 0, al-though in winning the game Charle-voix lost a triple threat man. Homer Struthers, who, in the last quarter tore the ligaments loose in his arm, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to play again this year. Warren Staples took his place for the rest of the game. Struthers, in the first part of the game, pushed the ball over the line on a plunge. The try for the ex-tra point which was another try at he line was stopped. During the rest of the game the battle waged back and forth, Manistees being held on the goal line from making a touch-down. In the third quarter Struthers hitting a pass from Smith ran about 60 yards, across the goal line but the ball was called back on account of a Charlevoix man blocking from be-hind. Close also made a nice run on a spinner through the line. Joe Smith who played and accomplished his task of taking passes out of the sky, superbly. All in all we were very sat-isfied with Charlevoix's showing and hope they continue going on to other games and winning them like they won Saturday. The seniors made hamburgers and sold them at de-pression price 5c, and anybody will tell you how good they are, so be at the game two weeks from today and eat your fill. This Saturday Charle-voix plays Cheboygan there and the team would like to see a crowd of Charlevoix folks at the game.

Dramatics

At the regular meeting of the Drama Club last Tuesday, it was de-cided to pay dues of 25c for the year to apply to the expenses of the club such as purchasing books, scenery, etc.

Dorothy Staley spoke on the back-ground of the theater beginning with the Grecian period and continuing with the Roman, the Theatre's Dark-est Period from the 6th to the 11th century, A. D. and the Renaissance Period. Next week John Winder is to continue the discussion with the French, the Spanish, the English and the American theaters.

Virginia Nickerson gave a resume of the interesting play "So This Is London." The scene is laid in Lon-gisfield dinner party at her home on Saturday evening.

Home Economics Club

All girls interested in the forma-tion of a home economics club will meet around the campfire following supper and a hike to the beach Mon-day after school. Girls who have had home economics or are taking it at the present time will be welcomed.

The objectives and possible activ-ities will be discussed following the business meeting Monday.

Humor

Those who have frequented the ele-mentary building are familiar with the splendid framed copy of the Ten Commandments hanging just outside the Superintendent's office. A teacher in charge of the Junior High School study hall, wishing to send some pa-pers to Miss Ingalls, asked a seventh grader if he knew where Mr. Bush's office is located, to which she re-ceived the amazing reply, "it is that where the eighteen amendments are?"

The sophomores have been study-ing O. Henry's "Third Ingredient," in which a young lady falls off a ferry boat, a young man jumps in after her, and they are thrown something "like a big white doughnut" by her rescuers. However Jean Graves was not content with the noted author's portrayal of the incident and changed it thus: "Cordia plunged into the deep cold water, and he jumped in to save her. Then someone threw them a big hot dog."

Junior Hugh really had matter to troublesome by: "What you need is a good old fashioned paddling."

Little boy: "Are they anything like the new ones?"

In The Class Room

Miss Blair was hostess to the Home Management Class, Friday after school, at the Tea Gardens on Clinton Street. Her delightful shop is filled with a variety of beautiful vases and accessories which will be in a direct line with the study of interior dec-orating later to be studied in class. Miss Blair served tea by the fireplace and her hospitality and gracious-ness very much appreciated by the class.

Foods Class

The foods class spent several days last week down town in the vegetable and fruit markets preparing for the study of canning and making jelly.

Civics

Under the direction of the Civics Class the high school will conduct its first school election Tuesday will be given over to the registration of the students. Following that will come nomination and election. This plan was very successfully carried out last year.

History

The American History Class is hav-ing a map contest which is both ex-citing and educational.

Manual Arts

The boys have begun work on some of the simpler projects to re-fresh their memories with some of the tool processes.

The lathe is the most coveted ma-chine in the shop. All boys are anx-ious and can hardly wait their turn on this machine which does the work for them.

The boys in sheet metal are be-coming acquainted with the wiring machine through the making of a biscuit cutter.

The electrical unit is engaged in bell wiring, learning the why, regard-ing certain hook-ups.

Some boys as yet are undecided what to make for home, and a little encouragement from the parents will aid greatly in helping them to decide on a project.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade have health inspec-tion every morning by the pupils, who look at the nails, hands and teeth. So far the reports have been quite favorable. Health booklets are being made and it is hoped they will tend to improve the students habits.

The oral reading and story hour of the sixth grade is delivered by radio. They have made their micro-phone and have chosen Donald Tiller-son and Russel Driggett for the an-nouncers. Their station is called: "The Jolly Pipers' Station."

There will be a grade assembly Fri-day, October 14, at 2:00 o'clock in the gym. This week is fire prevention week and the play "The Trial of Fire" which the 5th and 6th grades have been working on will be pre-sented. The public is invited to at-tend.

25 Years Ago in C. H. S.

The following paragraphs are tak-en from the issue of October 1, 1906 num-ber of the Charlevoix "High School Hustler."

"A high school orchestra has re-cently been organized and certainly will be a good one judging from the musical talent there is connected with it. The following members will make their first appearance Monday next: Miss Merl Bell, pianist; Misses Bes-sie Cohan and Frances Todd, and Messrs. Cooper, Johnson and Taylor, violinists; Messrs. Miller, Partridge, Campbell, and Paddock, Mandolinists and Mr. Sam Levinson, flute. They are "all stars."

"Miss Maud Cross gave a supper Tuesday evening in honor of Lois's nineteenth birthday. Those present were Mayfred Stacke, Winnie Weav-er, Merle Felts, Mabel Weed, Kate Pearson, Mildred Johnson, Grace Barnett, and Mae Felts."

THE PRESENT CRISIS

The present crisis in dealing with the liquor problem is a clear sum-mons to the church to take up anew their basic educatio...al task.

Certain things are so clear that when once men face them they will recognize them as conclusive. Among these facts, so solidly grounded that we believe they can be brought home to any except the most prejudiced minds are the following:

(1) That alcohol is a narcotic poison harmful to the human system. The ultimate issue is not this or that method of control but the nature of alcohol itself.

(2) That the liquor traffic has at says been a terrific social problem. Susceptible of any "control" ade-quate to prevent the gravest ills to society. Certainly the situation be-fore prohibition called was intoler-able and cried aloud for a more rad-ical remedy than any that had yet been discovered.

The crux of the problem is, first, to show that prohibition is really in the interest of the common good, and, second, to induce men willingly to put that common good above all other considerations.

Recounted from Federal Council Bulletin by request Press Director, S. C. T. U.

Statement of Ownership, Manage-ment, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Charlevoix Sentinel, pub-lished weekly at Charlevoix, Michi-gan, for October, 1932.

State of Michigan, County of Char-levoix.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Ira A. Adams, who, having been duly sworn accord-ing to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Charlevoix Sent-inel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Sec-tion 443, Postal Laws and Regula-tions, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1 That the names and addresses o... the publisher, editor, managing edi-tor, and business managers are: Pub-lisher, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Editor, Ira A. Adams, Charle-voix, Mich. Managing Editor, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich. Business Manager, Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

2 That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock). Florence Smith Adams and Ira A. Adams, Charlevoix, Mich.

3 That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security hold-ers owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mort-gages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4 That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the own-ers, stockholders, and security hold-ers, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder ap-pears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements em-bracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not ap-pear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securi-ties than as so stated by him.

IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1932.

Archie L. Livingston,
Notary Public, Charlevoix Co., Mich.
My commission expires Mar. 16, 1936

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF
Charlevoix County Bank

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON
OCTOBER 10, 1932.

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in Banks	$ 84,688.45
U. S. Government Bonds	8,050.00
Call Loans	45,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	34,000.00
Corporate Bonds	128,992.07
	$300,730.52
Loans and Discounts	155,831.79
Real Estate Loans	75,742.17
Bank Building and Fixtures	25,000.00
Other Real Estate	290.20
Customers Bonds	3,050.00
TOTAL	$570,644.68

Capital	$ 25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits & Reserve	25,220.78
Commercial Deposits	198,485.23
Savings Deposits	318,888.67
	517,373.90
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	NONE.
Customers Bonds	3,050.00
TOTAL	$570,644.68

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
Affiliated With This Institution
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. Sec. John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hillier, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

Gerald W. Richardson guardian of the est. Harry Hibble, a mentally incompetent, plaintiff

—vs—

George Matelski, Thomas Matelski, Gertrude Matelski, et al., defend-ants
Foreclosure.

Wm. F. Vought, plaintiff

—vs—

Louis W. Siegel, defendant
Receivership

Clarence Church, plaintiff

—vs—

Charles H. Bigelow
Injunction

Chancery Cases—Divorce

Josephine Olive Hall, plaintiff

—vs—

Alfred C. Hall, defendant
Divorce

Marie Black, defendant

—vs—

William E. Black, defendant
Divorce

Report of the Condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
AT CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
at the close of business Sept. 30, 1932 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:		
Items in transit	85,209.54	52,142.80
Totals	85,247.54	52,142.80
		137,390.34
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	4,899.21	135,278.19
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged	25,569.46	5,000.00
Other Bonds in Office	185,451.48	107,209.52
Other Bonds and Securities pledged	158,820.94	158,052.74
		288,853.18
RESERVES, viz:		
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	21,882.91	58,620.03
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only	677.42	7,766.00
Exchanges for clearing House	22,560.36	57,620.03
Totals		80,180.39
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:		
Overdrafts		408.87
Banking House		17,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		4,469.25
Other Real Estate		1,969.31
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping		1,150.00
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items		577.68
Total		672,106.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	5,084.35
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.	1,500.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:	
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	129,268.27
Demand Certificates of Deposit	22,552.95
Certified Checks	368.39
Cashier's Checks	837.24
State Moneys on Deposit	5,909.00
Totals	157,946.66
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:	
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-laws	290,639.40
Certificates of Deposit—subject to By-Laws	49,085.29
Total	339,724.69
Bills Payable	
Reconstruction Finance Corporation	
Customers bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (net)	
Total	

	339,724.69
	58,620.00
	60,000.00
	1,150.00
	180.72
	672,106.42

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Charlevoix ss.

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-lief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. Livingston, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, 1932.

Correct Attest:
Margaret H. Hallett — W. S. Richardson, H. A. Craig
Notary Public. — G. W. Richardson,
Directors

My commission expires Aug. 21, 1935

New Palace Theatre
Best Sound In Northern Michigan
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 16
"Life Begins"
With Loretta Young, Eric Linden. Words can-not describe this movie masterpiece! More compelling than "Ben Hur." Greater than "The Birth of a Nation." Surpassing "The Big Pa-rade."
Added Attractions — News, Shorts "Horace Heidt", "Movie Album Thrills."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 20
"The Magician Chandu"
With Edmund Lowe, Bela Lugosi, Irene Ware.
Added Attractions—"Magic Carpet", Short, "The Rookie".

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932 — Number 26

DEATH TAKES MRS. WILBUR

WIFE OF CAPTAIN O. E. WILBUR DIES HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Rose Wilbur, wife of Cap-tain O. E. Wilbur, a resident of Char-levoix for more than four decades, passed away early Thursday after-noon, October 13, at the family resi-dence, 103 East Dixon avenue, her death following an extended pe-riod of illness the last nine weeks of which, due to a stroke of apoplexy suffered August 10, was critical.

Her maiden name was Miss Rosella Gertrude Wisley. She was born Oct-ober 11, 1858 at Glastonbury, Conn-ecticut, daughter of Albert and So-phia Hills Wisley, who with their family members located at Northport, Michigan, in 1874. On the 31st day of December 1882, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, she was united in marriage with Oscar E. Wilbur, who survives her. From the time of their marriage until they settled in Charlevoix they resided at Northport. The change from Northport to Charlevoix, where they have since resided permanently, was made in June 1891, making for continuous residence in Charlevoix of more than 41 years.

Mrs. Wilbur was a homeloving wo-man and it was her supreme delight to make her home the finest. Her predominant character-istic, in this her husband and children, their comfort and pleasure were first in thought and action, with attention each as make for the true homebuilder, wife and mother. She was a woman of high ideals in life and such ideals she lived, worked and performed her each and every duty perfectly not only in the family but with neighbors, friends and community throughout her span of life. In this there was sincerity in word and action that made for the complete harmony in her effort, both in her home and community life, each only as is possessed by one with a true Christian heritage.

For many of the last years she was an honored member of the Episcopal Church and it was from the church of her faith in which her funeral ser-vice was held Monday afternoon, with a large attendance of local and old time friends in attendance to pay their last respects to the deceased, at which Rev. Edward S. Dunn officiated.

Besides Mr. Wilbur she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cala Cline, one son Albert A. Wilbur, two grand-children, Miss Helen Rose Cline, George Oscar Cline of Chicago, and one brother, Charles I. Wrisley of Northport, all of whom were present at the last service.

Friends from a distance attending the service were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cline, Helen Rose Cline, George O. Cline and Ad-albert A. Wilbur, Chicago; Miss May Correll, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wrisley, Coleman, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wrisley, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Wrisley, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wrisley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Andersen, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dame, Miss Emma Wilson and Miss Fanny Steele, Northport.

Captain and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Weston of Tra-verse City; Mrs. George Danser, Judge C. J. Pailthorp, Mrs. Roy Kel-logg, Stanley Kellogg, Mrs. Janet Hawley, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose Foster, Mrs. Abbie Rose Bathrick, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Boyne City.

LARGE STEELHEAD TAKEN

Lyle Beaudoin just at present holds the leading position in taking large steelhead trout with hook and line from local waters. Sunday he hooked and successfully landed one weighing 12 1-4 pounds, using arti-ficial bait as a lure to entice the fine specimen to his hook. Monday Mont Withers took the steelhead to a tax-idermist who will mount the speci-men after which it will be returned to Charlevoix and placed on exhibi-tion. This is reported as being the largest as well as finest specimen of this variety of fish ever taken in lo-cal waters.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, re-publican candidate for re-election. In Petoskey tonight to attend big rally.

REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND BRUCKER RALLY TONIGHT IN PETOSKEY

Republicans making the trip to Pe-toskey to attend the Republican rally and attend the meeting at which Gov-ernor Brucker will deliver the princi-pal address are requested to meet at the court house this afternoon at 7 o'clock from which place the trip will be started. The outlook at present in-dicates that a large number of local republicans will attend the meeting

STATE AND COUNTY REVENUES AND TAXES

Charlevoix County, 1932.
Paid to state:

Weight Tax	$38,792.57
Sex Tax (estimated)	$4,561.29
General Property Tax	23,596.75
Total	$113,886.61
State tax unpaid, 7-1-32	$12,322.75
Returned to County—	
Weight and Gas tax	$54,457.28
Highway Maintenance	39,134.52
Highway Construction	24,038.86
Sinking School Fund	16,366.60
Turner Bill Distribution	31,386.92
Maint. of inmates from county and state inst.	29,363.48
Total	$263,747.67
Excess	$149,887.06

For every $1.00 paid, the county received $2.31.

Number of inmates from county, 102. Also received from mail tax $311.85.

"Includes $18,498.78 Township Road Tax Relief.

In 1923 county will receive ap-proximately $82,126.86 from weight and gas tax which will include $25,-123.47 for township road tax relief and $79,506.69 new money from Hut-son Bill.

1932 state tax is $6,370.59 less than the 1930 tax.

If the proposed re-apportionment amendment should carry, giving the larger counties control of legislation this policy would be in danger, and this advantage in revenue wiped out. And any change in state administ-ration, such as changing Governor Brucker for the Democratic leader, William A. Comstock, would also be dangerous.

Charlevoix County Republican Com-mittee
Herman C. Meyer, Chairman.
Agnes Lorch, Secretary.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TRANSFER TROUT FROM REARING POND

Members of the Sportsmen's Club assisted by officials from the depart-ment of conservation transferred many thousands of trout from the lo-cal rearing pond to local streams last Tuesday.

Conservation department officials report that the work done in prepar-ing the local rearing pond together with the attention by way of feeding, etc., of the early plant resulted in fine training in perfect and healthy condi-tion a heavy percentage of the early planting and also heartily endorse the work carried on by local sports-men, all of which was a source of gratification to those enlisted in the project.

RESIGNATION OF MRS. EDNA LOGAN IS SINCERELY REGRETED

The Board of Education, members of the faculty, and students of the high school sincerely regret the resig-nation of Mrs. Edna Logan, teacher of foreign languages during her two years in Charlevoix she has won the esteem of all with whom she has worked, and her many friends join in best wishes for the speedy return of good health.

Mrs. Ray Elizabeth Sawyer of De-troit has been engaged to fill the va-cancy in the Foreign Language Depart-ment. Mrs. Sawyer has her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and additional credits from Columbia Un-iversity. For nine years she taught in Michigan cities: St. Clair Shores, Royal Oak and Ann Arbor.

The school and community are very happy to welcome Mrs. Sawyer as a member of the teaching staff.

Editorial

The following was taken from an editorial in a high school paper writ-ten recently by Charles F. Hamilton of this City. Mr. Hamilton will be re-membered as a former superintendent of U. H. S.

"I assure all students against a group of students I had in Charlevoix ten years ago when I was superinten-dent there. Charlevoix is a summer resort and students each summer work for many of the wealthy resort-ers, either as caddies on the golf links, nursemaids for the children of the resorters or in various other ca-pacities. These contacts teach stu-dents that it pays to be mannerly, gracious, courteous, and respectful.

"Charlevoix students practiced those virtues until they became not only a second nature but it seemed to me original nature itself. They seemed always to do the right thing at the right time and I was proud of them. At Christmas time and other special days even to the present time I exchange greetings with literally scores of these students (now grown to manhood and womanhood) after a lapse of ten years.

"Therefore as I said I measure all students I meet by that idealized group whom I think of as one grand 'gang' of students."

Mr. Hamilton also offered a piece of advice to the Bay City students which could also be of use to us. He says "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you; might well be your motto. Ev-ery man in every job as we sing in an old football song, might well be changed to 'Every student a member of some worthwhile activity group.' Get the thrill of team play, the 'we' spirit or whatever you call it which impresses one as a fine way."

C. H. S. feels proud of the compli-ment given by Mr. Hamilton and re-cently hopes that if he should visit our school some day he will find as manners, courteous, and respectful students as were here ten years ago.

Editorial

The following letter was received by Mr. Bush from George E. Crothers, Director, Division of University Inspection of High Schools.

"As a result of my recent visit in your school, I have the following suggestions to make:

"I should like to commend you and your staff and particularly the pupils and janitor for the excellent appear-ance of your school plant, both inside and outside. It ought to be easier for pupils to do good work and to enjoy the school in such an environment.

"The supervised recreation period during the forenoons ought to be quite helpful to the pupils.

It is my understanding that you are aware of the inconvenience ex-perienced by the library being sev-eral blocks from the high school.

"The atmosphere of the school ap-peared to be very good, pupils seat-ed in the informal groups during the recitation helped to make the work more natural and useful.

"The attempt of the superintend-dent to help the teachers in the im-

(Continued on last page.)

POTATO SHOW OPENS OCT. 26

VERY ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

The Top O'Michigan Potato Asso-ciation has arranged a very attrac-tive program for those who attend the Tenth Annual Show at Gaylord during the three days beginning Wed-nesday, October 26th.

The first program event will be special ceremonies which mean Karl Wright of the Michigan State Col-lege will discuss "Fine Farms in Pro-fitable Production." E. E. Lewis of the Horticultural Department will talk on "Fruit Birds for Northern Michi-gan." H. E. Barker of the Farm Crops Department of M. S. C. will discuss "Alfalfa Seed Production."

The Certified Seed Growers will hold their annual luncheon on Wed-nesday noon with H. L. Moore of Michigan State College as the main speaker. Dr. J. H. Muncie will discuss "Yellow Dwarf in Michigan."

The women will have a special pro-gram on Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Ludlow of Petoskey in charge. Mu-sic and games will form an interest-ing part of the program. Miss Muriel Bundas of Michigan State College will be the main speaker.

The Junior program will be held on Thursday morning. The main speaker on this program will be Mr. Shirley, Superintendent of Schools, Petoskey. Music by the F. F. A. Fid-dlers of Harbor Springs and crops demonstration by a 4-H Club team will be other features of the program.

Thursday afternoon the general program will continue with C. L. Nash and J. J. Bird of Michigan State Col-lege discussing "Marketing and Pro-duction Problems" of the potato grower.

Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Annual Banquet and Program will be held with Judge Louis E. Berry of Cheboygan as Toastmaster.

C. H. Bliven, Secretary.

Hon. William A. Comstock, demo-cratic candidate for governor.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN CHARLEVOIX TODAY ON SPEAKING TOUR

Democratic leaders, speaking in the democratic party are making a tour of the county today for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm in the past democratic ranks and without doubt poll the largest party vote for all time in the history.

Among the speakers of the demo-cratic party in addition to the candi-dates and party organizations in the county will be present were: From all portions of Michigan come authentic re-ports of unprecedented activities on the part of democratic party members and these are being heavily augmented by other party members the largest part of whom claim to be lifelong Democrats like G. O. P.

In this as it may demonstrate old and venerable axes are chasing the tree of hope, from the recent evi-dences of reprimandism of a partic-ular democratic political organization.

Resume of political situation is con-spicuous the political situation is strik-ingly similar to conditions in 1896 when free and unlimited coinage of silver to the tune of 16 to 1 and Wil-liam Jennings Bryan were the bones of contention. Then, as now, there was a small amount of dissatisfaction in Republican and other party ranks, with those talented thinking to the democratic standard. Hysterics and fear arose lauding the magnet—and with such the gold standard was la-bel. Voters by the thousands deserted the democratic party late in the campaign making for an overwhelming Republican victory.

MARION CENTER NOTES

The Marion group of the Home Economics Project met last week Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Mas-ters. There were twelve ladies present. All enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

Mr. Jay Pettit and Mr. Will Straw motored to the Sturgeon Bone Sun-day to visit a former resident of Marion Springs over years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meggison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gibelon visited Mrs. Gibelon's relative near Saginaw over

Mrs. Meggison and daughters of Chicago who have been visiting Mrs. Meggison's sister Mrs. Margaret Eck-hart returned home the first of last week.

Mrs. Charlie Withers left last Fri-day for a few days visit with her sis-ter.

TRI-UNIT AMERICAN AUXILIARY MEETING TO BE HELD HERE OCT. 21

The October meeting of the Tri-Unit American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Charlevoix at the Legion Home Friday evening, October 21st.

The main event of the evening will be the combined installation of new officers for the three units of the Auxiliary. The District Committee-man, Mrs. Gladys Chamberlain of Petoskey, and District Committeewo-man elect, Mrs. Kathryn Shields of Cheboygan, will be present to take charge of the installation.

The president of the local Unit, Mrs. George Kelderhouse, urges all members to be present to give the new committeewoman an encouraging reception.

Mr. John Williams residing at 102 Wood Street and who returned from the Pacific coast about four weeks ago, was taken to Ann Arbor Wednes-day for treatment. The na-ture of the ailment and also the treatment to be administered will be determined after Mr. Williams has been under observation for a few days at the U. of M. hospital.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT AGAIN

PRESENT SITUATION RECALLS CAMPAIGN OF 1896

The democratic party of Charlevoix county the last year 1932 will go down in history as being the most active and best organized of any previous organization in the past democratic year without doubt poll the largest party vote for all time in the history.

Among the activities of the demo-cratic party in addition to this re-port were party organizations in the many of the precincts. From all portions of Michigan come authentic re-ports of unprecedented activities on the part of democratic party mem-bers and these are being heavily augmented by other party members the largest part of whom claim to be lifelong Democrats like G. O. P.

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SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB HOLD ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Shakespeare Study Club held their first meeting of the year Tues-day, October 18th at the cozy farm home of Mrs. R. R. Murdock.

The Executive Committee, consist-ing of Mrs. Ira A. Adams, president; Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. R. R. Paddock, secretary-treas-urer, gave a delicious two course luncheon.

The President passed out the year books, which are gems of art, every-one but the club colors of purple no-ticing in a wide range over his body, from heel to shoulder on his back, had practically expended their force before they were stopped by the bus-iness target.

Richard was taken to the hospital for treatment some of the shot being removed by the attending surgeon, Dr. McMillan. Later he was taken to his home to recover from the experi-ence and in this it is reported that his recovery will be speedy and that he will be around as usual within a few days well and ready to go on another hunting expedition.

Mr. Albert A. Wilbur, after spend-ing ten days here, returns to Chicago today.

Mrs. H. L. Iddings, after spending some weeks at her Charlevoix home, returned to Cleveland, Ohio, late last week, where she will spend the win-ter months with her daughter.

Mrs. James Gaskin will spend the winter months in Detroit. She left for that point early this week and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Blakeslee while in the city.

RICHARD BERGMANN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

If there is such a thing as a lucky accident Master Richard Bergmann can testify to the same and claim the title of lucky victim.

Saturday afternoon last Richard, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergmann, in company with his fath-er and a party of local friends while enjoying a hunt for small game on a tract of ground near Hevingway's Point in nature manner was accident-ally shot by a member of the party, who at the time was using a 16 gauge shotgun. Fortunately for the boy was some distance away from the person who shot was fired and the little pellets, many of which pen-etrated the victims clothing and flesh covering a wide range over his body, from heel to shoulder on his back, had practically expended their force before they were stopped by the bus-iness target.

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FACTS ABOUT FIRE

During 1931 fire destroyed approximately 10,000 lives.

Nearly one-third of these were children under ten years of age.

Two-thirds of the total were burned to death in homes.

The total economic loss was $464,638,265.

In order to visualize these facts, compare them with the following:

The annual fire bill is about equal to 75 per cent of the interest on our national debt.

The new excise and miscellaneous taxes recently imposed on us will produce, in a year, very little more than the annual fire bill.

Over 80 per cent of all fires are easily preventable.

Fire is the great destroyer—not only of lives and property, but of employment, business opportunities, community and industrial progress. Of every hundred industrial establishments burned in the last five years, 43 were not rebuilt. The waste was complete and absolute.

The conquest of fire is simply the conquest of public ignorance, laxness and indifference. Each of us owes the community a duty—to eliminate the hazards on our property. We cannot afford the "luxury" of fire.

SILVER—YOUR PROBLEM

The silver problem isn't a distant and remote matter that never touches the life and welfare of the average man. It's everybody's problem—and it's your problem.

Anything that affects international trade, the buying power of nations, and the free flow of commerce, affects every job, every industry, every home. Silver is the medium of exchange of countries comprising half the world's people. When it has a fair value, those people buy goods from other countries and help keep the factory chimneys of all the world smoking. When its value is depressed, as at present, those people no longer have the money with which to buy.

There isn't enough gold in existence to carry on world commerce—and no major additional supplies are known. In a stable world silver must have its place as a money, and its value in relation to gold must be definite and permanent. It's time the family of nations went hard to work on the problem—and when they do that, and solve it, it will mean money in your pocket.

REGULATE ALL ALIKE

On the settlement of the railroad problem depends the jobs of 600,000 men who are normally employed by the rails and are now out of work, the jobs of hundreds of thousands of others in related industries which must retrench as railroad purchases are cut, the savings of millions of our citizens who own railroad stocks and bonds, either directly, or through the ownership of life insurance policies, savings bank accounts, trust funds, etc.

It is an interesting and important fact that both political parties have planks promising the rails a fair deal. They realize that no problem affects a greater number of people. We shan't go far toward bringing prosperity back until we remove the legislative obstacles that, ever since the war, have made it impossible for the rails to "earn a living".

Motor carriers operate, unregulated or half-regulated, over the public highways. Ships ply waterways built and maintained by the government. Oil pipe lines run underground. As a consequence, the railroads must stand by and watch their business decline—while they are prevented from competing on an equitable basis with the other carriers. Every move of a railroad must first have the approval of government officials—while their competitors, for the most part, are not so restricted.

Regulate and tax all transport agencies on a basis of equality. There is the solution to the railroad problem—a solution at the same time to a number of other problems of the moment.

NEW SCIENTIFIC WONDERS

Science again offers amazing new developments to aid human beings. The remarkable progress achieved by scientific investigation in the field of physical therapy was emphasized at the recent convention of the American Congress of Physical Therapy.

Dr. John D. Currence of Columbia University and the New York Post Graduate Hospital staff, described the treatment of arthritis and rheumatism cases through various types of baths prescribed for their individual requirements.

Through these treatments, which were developed by Dr. Currence, seemingly hopeless cases were given comfort and restored to useful life. More than two per cent of our population is said to be afflicted with chronic rheumatic disease.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

LAW OFFICE OF JAMES MONROE

In this ancient building James Monroe planned a quiet career in the practice of law. But fate, or what you will, lifted the knocker on the door and the rest is history—thrice governor of Virginia, special envoy to the courts of Great Britain, France and Spain, negotiator of the Louisiana Purchase, Secretary of State, Secretary of War and fifth President of the United States, a matchless range of public service covering fifty years.

Mountain air can be created in the sick room by a new device which produces synthetically the type of electrically charged healthgiving air found on mountain tops in bright sunshine, radiated by cosmic rays. The machine was recently developed by Professor Dessauer of Germany, and has been used experimentally by Dr. William Bierman in the treatment of sinus infections and asthma of certain types and also hypertension or high blood pressure.

Dr. John Severy Hibben of California, described a type of generator producing ultra violet light which has the advantage of operating at only slightly above room temperature, giving a constant source of energy of great intensity and providing facilities for measuring accurately the doses of ultra violet rays.

SCIENCE DEMANDS NEW CALENDAR

Opposition to a 13-month calendar, coupled with a demand for a more moderate revision of the present calendar system, was voiced at the triennial meeting of the International Astronomical Union which has just closed its sessions at Cambridge, Massachusetts. This meeting called together the most important gathering of world-famous scientists in the past year, owing in part to the interest aroused by the eclipse which happened to coincide with the opening of this great convention.

American astronomers are advocates of calendar reform in the proportion of about 7 out of 10, and they prefer a 12-month revision to any 13-month plan by an overwhelming majority. European astronomers are more conservative, many of them confirming their immediate demands to a correction of the present wandering Easter date, which is a serious inconvenience in European life, owing to its disastrous effect on educational schedules, on the meetings of learned societies, and on courts and legislative sessions. Most European astronomers, however, agree with their American colleagues in opposition to a 13-month calendar.

The calendar reform favored by scientists is described as follows: "Adoption of a perpetual calendar of 52 weeks, plus one or two extra days, to be observed as international holidays. Division of the year into four quarters of 91 days each, arranged into three successive months of 31, 30 and 30 days respectively. The year will thus consist of twelve months, as at present, with a few very slight changes in the length of certain months to establish a permanent uniformity.

THE LEGION AVOIDS TWO TRAPS

The American Legion is the largest group of Americans familiar with the temperament of Europeans from actual contact. And the Legion has voted thumbs down on American adherence to the World Court. It has overwhelmingly rejected participation in that group which rightly has been called a "backdoor" entrance to the League of Nations.

The cancellation of war debts is another point on which the Legion is at variance with the internationalists. It looks with disfavor on the program to load on the American taxpayer the $11,000,000,000 debt which the richest nations of Europe incurred in good faith, but that they now say is too much for them to pay.

In both decisions, the Legion voices the feeling of a majority of its countrymen who are not misled by propaganda which is designed to rush the United States into revision or cancellation on the specious claim that such action will lead to world-wide economic recovery.

The discernment shown by the Legion indicates a patriotic feeling that entitles it to a hearing of its utterances. It has the interest of America at heart.—Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch.

WOMEN DRIVERS SAFER THAN MEN

If you want to start something in any kind of a gathering ask this question: "Are women safe motor car drivers?"

The statisticians point out that there are at least 3 operators to every two cars in the United States, and there were 22,347,800 passenger automobiles registered in the United States in 1931. That means that there are something like 32,500,000 operators. Surveys made in many cities and estimates of the Federal authorities indicate that women constitute approximately 25 per cent of the total number of these drivers.

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, which strives constantly to persuade motorists to reduce driving accidents as one of the means of reducing automobile insurance rates, conducted a survey on the subject. Their results were checked with similar investigations made by other agencies. Figures thus obtained show that of the 1,281,400 drivers involved in accidents in 1931, women numbered 97,800 or 7.63 per cent. There were 2,460 women in fatal and 95,340 in non-fatal accidents.

In observance of traffic rules and regulations women also stand out. Full statistics are unavailable but reports from a dozen large cities show that women constitute only about 2.53 per cent of those who have to "tell it to the judge."

The other side insists that soft-hearted traffic officers give her the benefit of every doubt and show mercy where there is no doubt at all. Admitting that feminine wiles do count in some instances it still leaves a margin in favor of the woman.

Traffic officers, inspectors, insurance commissioners, police chiefs, magistrates, and others in a position to know, were circularized on the question, "Are women safe drivers?" In replies received 77.8 per cent considered the woman a more careful driver than the man; 11.1 thought she exercised at least as much driving care as a man, and 11.1 considered the woman as careless in handling a car.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Foreign Propaganda

During the World War, and especially before the United States entered that conflict, the American people were flooded with all sorts of foreign propaganda, designed to win the sympathy of the nation to one side or the other. There was British propaganda, French propaganda, German propaganda and Austrian propaganda. That a great deal of this propaganda was effective goes without saying. The American people at that time were not so well acquainted with European diplomacy as they are today. It took a long and costly war followed by a slow and painful reconstruction to convince us of the fact that the less interest America took in European politics the better off it would be.

It should not be believed that the depression has ended the work of the foreign propagandists in the United States. They are still at work, busily at work. Some of them want Uncle Sam in the League of Nations, and others are concerned about the cancellation of the World War debt. Some of the propaganda is so skillfully devised that it seems to be coming from purely American sources, but if we could get under the surface we would find that a great deal of it, in fact nearly all of it, has foreign inspiration.

The attempt has not been given up either, of interesting America in the purely political problems of Europe. One of the hottie subjects of foreign propaganda now is the Polish corridor. Only recently there was sent out an imposing looking pamphlet on the "Polish Corridor," written by one "Observer" and calculated to enlist the sympathies of the American reader in the cause of Poland and why that nation should be guaranteed permanent occupation of the corridor. Doubtless, if search was made, abundant propaganda could be found on the other hand, purporting to show that the corridor should be given back to Germany. No nation has a career on the subject of propaganda.

The example is cited to show that the efforts to get America entangled in the political problems of Europe have never been given up. If we find joined the League or had plunged into the World Court without safeguarding reservations, there is no doubt that we would be by his time "up to our necks," so to speak, in European political problems. One of the most ticklish of these is the Polish corridor problem which threatens some of these days to plunge Europe into war again. It is a question in which America has no interest one way or the other and it is up to Europe to solve it. Uncle Sam has troubles enough of his own, and these require his entire attention. And the best assurance he has that he can stay at home and mind his own business, is that he is not disposed to join any super-organization of world

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

J. L. Zelering and O. M. Allen, of Kalamazoo, were here Tuesday looking after improvements on the Charlevoix Summer Home grounds.

The north side sewer is completed and work will be commenced on the South Bridge Street sewer as soon as the material arrives.

An elaborate production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented at the opera house tonight. The presentation here of this immortal tragedy should insure a full house.

The new building on the premises of St. Mary Catholic Church, to be used as a priest's residence and parochial school, is well under way, and will be completed this fall and winter.

Next Tuesday afternoon and evening, there will be held, in Masonic Hall, in this village, a Royal Arch school of instruction. The most excellent Grand High Priest and the Eight Excellent Grand Lecturers of the State of Michigan, will be present. A supper will be served at Bartlett Hotel. As this will be the first official school here since the institution of Charlevoix Chapter the event will be of unusual Masonic interest.

Forty Years Ago

Robert A. Miller was re-elected Superintendent of the Poor at the recent session of the Board of Supervisors and Wm. Harris was elected school examiner.

Yesterday the schooner, Duval, passing through the bridge tore out the telephone wire connections with the cable. Geo. Wilson came down from Petoskey and fixed it up.

Columbus Day Exercises

We give below the program of exercises prescribed by the President for the observance of Oct. 21st, Friday next, in commemoration of the discovery of America:

Reading of the President's proclamation.

Raising of the flag by the veterans of the G. A. R. post.

Salute to the flag and singing of "America", by school chorus.

Acknowledgement of God by prayer or Scripture.

Song of Columbus Day, by pupils and audience.

Address, "The Meaning of Four Centuries."

Ode—Columbus Banner.

Dismissal.

The veterans will march to the school grounds, arriving at 10 a. m. where they will be met by color guard of pupils and escorted to their position in the audience. They will then be joined by the schools, and the exercises will commence at once.

The public is cordially invited.

Fifty Years Ago

Hiram Wood is now engineer of the Steamer Gazelle.

Capt. Lennox is getting out the schooner Mocking Bird for sea.

Egbert Carpenter and C. Y. Cook, of this village, are up the Jordan river hunting deer.

A movement is on foot for the organization of a "Shakespearean Club" in Charlevoix.

A post office has been established at Thumb Lake in Hudson Township, this county. Jas. A. Wagoner is the P. M.

The Congregational Church will hold services in the school house next Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. The pastor is expected to return before that time.

Washburn, Ackert, and Allen, the machinists, are excavating for the foundation of a foundry which they will crowd rapidly to completion, and have in operation this fall.

The teachers of Charlevoix County are to hold their first meeting at the school house in Charlevoix on the 27th of this month. All teachers, and

the friends of education generally are invited to be present.

Those persons who arise early these mornings have a magnificent view of the comet, or a view of the magnificent comet, as you please.

Hon. F. J. Meech, of Norwood, has purchased two lots on the Upright & Hurlbut addition and is having them cleared off preparatory to the erection of a residence thereon. This means that Mr. Meech will upon the completion of his residence become a permanent resident of Charlevoix. Dr. Chamberlain, Mr. Meech's uncle, has also bought lots adjoining and will be valuable additions to our population.

Several boys started the report Sunday that a dead body had been seen in Dr. Weed's back yard, and upon the wings of the wind the report flew and grew, until it assumed the proportion of a suspicion in the minds of some that the doctor had been body snatching—some even naming the identical body. Some other minds who knew better, called on the doctor, and found a full but disconnected skeleton, which had been in the doctor's possession for ten years. The bones were musty and he had put them out to bleach.

Historical Society

October 17, 1882

Editor Sentinel

The Charlevoix Historical Society met and was called to order by its Vice-President, Robert Miller. Minutes were read after which the Society were entertained with select readings by Miss Lottie Ainslee and R. W. Kane. The programme for the next evening:

Music.

General Topic—Who Discovered America.

Voyages of the Norsemen—Mrs. E. M. Clark.

Life of Columbus—R. W. Kane.

Music.

Select reading—John Nicholls.

Music.

On motion the Society adjourned to meet at the parlors of Hon. A. Buttars on Tuesday evening next at 7:30.

Albert Washburn, Secretary.

Sixty Years Ago

The Drowning of F. L. Kiser of This Place From the Tug Minnie Warren

It is our painful duty to chronicle the untimely death of Frank L. Kiser, of the firm of Geo. W. Esterly and Co., on Thursday morning. He is supposed to have fallen overboard from the above named tug, somewhere between Norwood and Little Island, as he was last seen in that vicinity, but was not missed until they reached the river. Several of our citizens made up a party on Wednesday evening for a trip to Elk Rapids, Mr. Kiser being among the rest. The probable facts are that on their return, at about the place spoken of, while nearly all on board were asleep he left the forecastle with the intention of relieving the engineer, and while making his way aft over the piles of wood which obstructed the narrow passage way, lost his balance and fell overboard. The occurrence has cast a gloom over the entire community as Mr. Kiser was universally esteemed. He was just in the prime of life. He leaves a widow and three children. The estimable lady receives the sympathy of all in her sore bereavement.

The ladies appointed to raise money for a flag have been highly successful and we shall soon see the result of their labors.

The School Board authorize us to state that the old school building will be sold to the highest bidder on Saturday next. The proceeds will go into the fund for procuring seats for the new building.

WARNING ISSUED TO THE MANY HUNTERS FOR COMING SEASON

While a quarter of a million shot guns banging away for the next two months in Michigan's woods, fields and marshes will cause some unavoidable accidents, it is possible to keep the accident rate at a minimum if every hunter takes the proper precautions, according to the Department of Conservation.

For several years the Department has been keeping statistics concerning hunting accidents and the figures have offered explanations as to why

During the small game hunting seasons for several years from 15 to 20 fatal accidents have resulted from the careless use of guns. Most of the duck hunting accidents have occurred when hunters have pulled their guns by the barrel from the bottom of the boat. Most of the wound and field accidents have occurred when hunters dragged their guns after them through fences and brush heaps. If hunters would avoid these two violations of hunting propriety, according to the Department, half of the ordinary list of accidents would be eliminated.

Among the suggestions given by the Department for proper handling of guns are:

"Carry your gun over the fence with you, with the barrel pointed away from yourself and others.

"If your gun falls on the ground or touches water make certain the barrel is clear before you fire it.

"A gun lying on the bottom of the boat presents an accident.

"Make certain no other human is in the line of fire."

While in most instances the acquisition of additional land giving water frontage to various parks is prohibitive because of the cost, it will be necessary at some time in the future to develop adequate bathing facilities through water diversion ponds and possibly with the assistance of filtration plants.

Of the 11 state parks in Oakland County—parks that are crowded to capacity through the summer months only one offers good bathing facilities. This state park is located at Walled Lake and it has only 200 feet of frontage on the lake.

At the Dodge River Park No. 8 near Utica and on the Clinton River, hundreds of people make use of the water which is never more than knee deep. Diversion of the river water to a pool deep enough to offer swimming and purified by artificial means would be necessary to give the desired facilities, it was said.

Bathing facilities are now first requisites of state parks, park officials claim, and the demands for such facilities have grown every year since Michigan organized its state parks system.

Through the cooperation of the State Department and the Michigan Stream Control Commission constant inspections are made of water used for bathing purposes in the parks, and in two instances beaches have been closed rather than subject bathers to conditions that might prove detrimental.

HOME AIR CONDITIONING BASIS OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT THAT WILL REVIVE PROSPERITY

Twenty-Five Million American Homes in Need of Its Benefits, States Dr. Hill

CHICAGO, ILL.—"Transition of the furnace into an air-conditioning plant, makes residential heating service now used as much out of date as the old-fashioned 'cook-stove or kitchen range,'" declared Dr. E. Vernon Hill, dean of American air-conditioning scientists, and editor of the Aerologist, a national publication devoted to the science of heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

"Air-conditioning for the 25,000,000 homes in America, as well as the almost innumerable commercial, public and industrial buildings, is the new innovation that fills, in the parlance of the business man, 'a felt but unknown want.' It is the basis of a new industrial development that will be instrumental in reviving prosperity and which will be a balance wheel that will keep prosperity on an even keel for many years to come."

This statement is based on the fact that the American public has become familiar with the comforts and benefits of air-conditioning through the perfected systems now used in the better theatres, public buildings and in many lines of industry. "This has resulted," he said, "in demand for air-conditioning in the home," and he expressed the opinion that when the American public fully recognizes the benefits imparted by air-conditioning from the standpoints of health and comfort, air-conditioning will be looked upon as more of a necessity than the radio or even the automobile.

"No home need be without the comforts and healthfulness of air-conditioning," Dean Hill continued. "There is now available to any home owner who can afford the most type central heating plant, a heating-air-conditioning system that automatically performs the important functions of air-conditioning. Thermostatically controlled, these systems, in addition to supplying the warmth essential in winter comfort, also automatically supply the home air with sufficient moisture to offset the indoor dryness characteristic of winter heating.

"They also meet another vital requirement of air-conditioning namely, constant air circulation, by means of a thermostatically controlled air circulating unit. This air circulation is therefore, just sufficient force to keep the air in every room constantly moving, changing it from four to six times per hour. It is outstanding benefit of this air motion is the development of an indoor temperature that is practically uniform in every room at floor and ceiling levels.

Dr. E. Vernon Hill, Chicago, eminent aerologist and dean of American air-conditioning engineers, who states that home air-conditioning is the basis of an industrial development that will revive prosperity.

"This unit likewise makes the best cooling system available for cooling purposes during the hot periods of summer. The air motion stimulates the stagnant air conditions and other scientific home interiors in hot weather and, by keeping the air in constant circulation through the cool basement, tends to modify the temperature to most important benefit however, is the gentle air motion which produces a physical comfort commensurate with that obtained by lowering the temperature several degrees.

"Thermostatically controlled home air-conditioning systems now available are dependably efficient, moderately priced and practically fool-proof. Their use, in conjunction with oil burning equipment, gas burners, or automatic stokers for coal, virtually eliminate all of the drudgery, discomfort, and inconvenience that heretofore have characterized home heating.

"Obviously," he said in conclusion, "public demand for domestic air conditioning will be almost unlimited. Air-conditioning systems are indispensable to sound health and they impart a genuine indoor comfort that is now experienced in but few homes or places. Public acceptance of the new idea in year round air-conditioning, will, in effect, render practically all existing housing obsolete."

WATER FRONTAGE SCARCITY IN STATE PARKS MATTER OF CONCERN

Scarcity of water frontage and good bathing beach property in state parks in the vicinity of Detroit and other southeastern Michigan centers of population offer one of the major problems for development in that area according to the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST TO JUDGE POTATOES AT ANNUAL SHOW

H. C. Moore, Extension Specialist in potatoes at Michigan State College, East Lansing, has been engaged to judge the potatoes at the Tenth Annual Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord, October 26, 27, and 28. Mr. Moore will be assisted by J. J. Hirt and of the potato department at the college.

Mr. Moore is recognized as a national figure in potato work and the show exhibitors will be pleased to know that he will grace the exhibits at this year's show. Since the Show began in 1923 judges from New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Canada have placed the awards.

E. E. Loree of the Horticulture Department at Michigan State College will judge the apples. Mr. Loree judged the apples at the show in 1929 and all apple growers will be pleased to see him return.

The Alfalfa Seed Classes will be placed by R. E. Decker of Mason and Mr. Decker has charge of Alfalfa Seed Certification work in the state and seed growers will be glad to know that he will be at the show.

All four of the judges will appear in the various programs during the three days of the show.

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description, W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, free access occupied as school house.

Address Box for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 141

PREMIUM BOOK FOR POTATO AND APPLE SHOW WILL SOON BE READY

The new premium book for the Tenth Annual Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show will be ready for distribution in a few days according to C. H. Bivin, secretary of the show.

The usual attractive premium list totaling close to $1,500, will be offered.

The apple premium list has been changed to add interest to the show and the exhibitors.

The usual contests will be held with the Master Potato Growers Contest and the Junior International Harvester Contest the main attractions along this line.

The Tenth Annual Show will be held in the 4-H Club Camp buildings at Gaylord, October 26, 27, 28.

Hebrew Money

The missionary society of one of the larger churches was turned upon the Hebrew system of weights. The rate of the value of gold to silver was 15 to 1, and proceeded over all the text. After

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General Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Lady Assistant
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Charlevoix, Michigan

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Office—Court House

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Nor Job Too Small
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Petoskey Rug Co.,
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A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every depositor, and a steady, friendly spirit to treat cashier of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Sax John J. Roen
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THE money you earn goes into someone's bank account.
Why not into yours?
The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Boyne, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. Sax, A. D. Crummins, Archie Livingston, Jas. M. Edward C. Waller, Martin Boss, Mrs. Mina Martha Dewland, W. S. Richardson, Owen E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. J. Cramer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.
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Such an emergency proves the protective value of your telephone. For a telephone call will summon instantly those highly efficient men . . . the firemen . . . who will risk even their lives in your service.

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The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00
After a very successful season with the Ten Commandments at the request of many we began last May a series of sermons on the "Teachings of Jesus." The irregularities of the summer program incined us to drop the series in July but as we are settling down for the season ahead it seems only right to continue our plans.

Let us bring to your attention that the teachings of Jesus may be divided into three divisions i. e. 1 Personalities. 2 Ins and Outsiders. 3 The Kingdom to Come. We have dealt with the Personalities of God, the Holy Spirit, of Jesus and of man. There is one other we cannot miss and it is of Satan and Demons. Some will raise their eyebrows when we mention the Personality of Satan. But with Jesus he was a very real person. Don't miss the sermon for it has in it the basic reasons for the coming into the world of Jesus Christ. Plan to hear all of the series for we are going to probe deeply into the religious life of all of us.

The Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education meets next Tuesday in the M. E. Church of Boyne City. Special features include Daily Vacation Bible School, Demonstration of that work. Music by the male quartet of the Atwood Reformed Church, an address by Lieutenant Gov. Lorne DeArmond, and the Young People's Rally Banquet at 6:30 directed by Rev. A. H. Pellowe of Petoskey.

Alvin C. York, the southern soldier of World War Fame will speak at the H. S. Auditorium Friday, Oct. 28.

The Church will celebrate its 54th Anniversary the week of Nov. 13th.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Heid, Pastor

Oct. 27—"Canadian Lumber Syndicate." Illustrated.

Oct. 30—"Christian Legion Service." Illustrated.

In the Vesper service at 6:30 o'clock, conducted by the young people the question of prohibition will be discussed. Harold Newman, leader.

The Aid Society will serve a chicken dinner the week of Nov. 1. The Aid meets this week with Mrs. Alex Lemon in Central Lake. The passing, still to headquarters for both cans and passengers. We should start about 1 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The October meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held last Friday afternoon in the Community Room was attended by an unusually large number of members and visitors.

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Hankin were the hostesses and Miss Cleary had charge of the devotionals.

Miss Bee Harris gave an interesting account of her western trip including observations on the political situation, the wine industry and the Japanese question in California.

Mrs. H. B. Armstrong reported the Republican State Convention in her usual entertaining manner.

The district convention was reported by Mesdames Leonard, Flanders, Arnold and others.

Arrangements were made for a special meeting in two weeks (Nov. 28th) When it is expected two of the district officers will be guests of the Union.

Mr. James Wilson and daughter, the former a pioneer of Antrim county residing southeast of Ellsworth, was Charlevoix business visitors Saturday.

Mr. Eli Bedford accompanied by his grandson, motored up from Frankfort saturday and visited his brother and Mrs. Harriman Bedford and Charlevoix friends over the week end.

Miss Mary Simmons, a visitor at Flint with relatives and friends for some weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. Frank V. Metcalf, who for some months past at Grayling, is spending a short vacation with his family here and with local friends.

Mr. Claude Greenway of Petoskey will appear at the Episcopal Church service next Sunday, where he will render the musical composition "Lead Me Thy People" by Philipp E. Bach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rorn were visitors at Lansing over the week end.

Mrs. F. F. McMillan and daughter Frieda contemplate spending this week end at Albion. The trip will be made via the motor route, leaving here Friday forenoon.

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold teeth, rings, eyeglass frames, etc. Deliver or leave name at Sentinel office. Jesse M. Cohn—Adv. 2641

MY MICHIGAN

Rehearsals for the pageant "My Michigan" are progressing satisfactorily under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Insel. The will be presented at the gym Thursday evening, November 3rd by a group of Community Players under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

PILGRIM CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. N. A. Shores was hostess to the Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational L. A. S. last Wednesday afternoon for the fall reorganize meeting. The members will entertain their families at an experience social tea, 25th at the church. This is an annual event at which the members entertain their families at supper.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)

provement of their work is to be especially commended.

Signed, George E. Grotheer.

High School Honor Roll

12th Grade—Dorothy Staley, Jane Steiner, Virginia Taylor, Ida Tillotson, Mary H. Parkhman, Marjorie Newman, Virginia Sinkeman.

11th Grades—Charlotte Hinkin, Bernice Laughner, Helen Meyers, Mary Schwab, Alice Inhus, Drew Young.

10th Grades—Edward Heine, Esther DeNeal, Jack Wittaker.

Dramatics

On Tuesday, October 11, the Drama Club had a program auditory for the preceding week. John Wunder gave an interesting talk on the life actor of France, Spain, America including many characters of interest and famous actors and actresses such as John Drew, Maude and the Barrymore family.

Margaret McCann gave a review of the "Charm School." A group of girls in a private school become suddenly aware of the fact that the school has fallen into the hands of a young lawyer. They all agree to go on a strike but the plan is quickly abandoned when they see that the lawyer is not only young but handsome. He attempts to teach the girls charm and consequently Elise, one of the students, falls in love with him and upon realizing that he will have nothing to do with her runs away. His search for her lasts through the night and her kind disappearance reveals to him that he loved her all the time, married thought he is forced to give up his "Charm School."

The resume followed by a presentation of the play "Miss Civilization". The Cast.

Alice—Dorothy Partridge.
J. Hattie—Lloyd Arnold.
Buck Marken—John Wunder.
Harry Hayes—Paul McCartney.
Captain Lucas—Crawford Nordin.

Alice calling three burglars in her house immediately informs the police who are several miles distant. The burglars, after filling their bags with valuables prepare to flee from the family jewlers, when Alice appears pleading with them to be quiet so as to not disturb her sick mother.

While Buck and Harry enjoy the meal J. Hattie and Alice exercise "For twenty years," J. Hatch tells Alice "he has escaped the law and civilization". Alice warns him that he risks twenty or thirty years of his life in prison for one years profit and that some time he will be caught. While they converse a noise is heard and Alice tells him that "civilization" is on his track, and that the house is surrounded by policemen, and that he is caught."

At this moment Captain Lucas enters and arrests the burglars.

Jessie Bonstelle's Final Curtain

The whole country is saddened at the death of Jessie Bonstelle, beloved actress, and founder of the first Civic Theater in the United States.

The American Magazine, McCalls The Theater Magazine and others have carried glowing accounts of Miss Bonstelle's work in the American Theater. In her several stock companies it is estimated that she has trained more stars than any other director can boast. Among them are Alice Brady, Catherine Cornell, Arlen Harding and Kenneth McKenna.

Personals

Many students from C. H. S. went to the football game at Cheboygan Saturday.

Albert McMillan is back in school after having been ill for sometime.

Mr. Roth spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week interviewing foreign language teachers in the Southern part of the state.

History and Civics

The American History Classes are writing themes on Colonial Lives to be read in class. They are endeavoring to make them as interesting as possible.

The World History Class is studying the Chivalry of the middle ages. They find this subject very enjoyable.

Fire Prevention Week Observed

Friday afternoon the 6th and 8th graders presented an entertaining and educational program called "The Trial of Fire". The scene for the play was laid in a Court room. There on trial were the most simple things that start fires. Each pupil who took part was dressed in accordance with his characters. The Junior and Senior High Schools formed a very appreciative audience.

Band

The band will play on the evening of November 3 at the pageant—"My Michigan" to be presented by the W. C. T. U.

Also preparations is being made by the band to play at the Armistice program in the school.

Glee Club Meeting

The High School assembly held a pep meeting Friday after school. Jack Foster made a speech and many rousing cheers were given. The meeting ended with the singing of Red and White.

Grade News

The Kindergarten pupils are busy making their preparations for Hallowe'en. The pupils have made pumpkins and other Hallowe'en decorations and have placed them about their room. They also have corn stocks on either side of the fire place.

The first grade pupils are busy restorating the furniture in their room. The chairs are being painted green in place of blue.

The Attendance Honor Roll of the first grade is as follows. Prudis Barnhart, Donald Bellinger, Elaine Edwards, Lucille Gallagher, Virginia Greiner, Helen Hamlin, Mary Harvey, Helen Henry, Leona Kirby, Lee de Lamielle, Pearl Rowland, Alvin Prevost, Jack Vosburg, Lois Walstad.

Those pupils have been neither tardy nor absent for the first month.

The music classes of the grade building are busy writing original poems with music for Hallowe'en. The fifth grade has seven poem completed.

Sixth Grade

The Jolly Pipers have chosen a new announcer, Robert Goss, a controller, Edward Fuehrman, and a board of Appraisal, Vernice Holland, Harry Withers, Dorothy Powers.

Group A broadcasts on Wednesday at 2:45 and group B on Friday at the same time.

Hazel Hamlin has returned to our school after spending a month in Detroit.

Miss Fargo's room is making a study in their Geography. Miss Hall leads. How they are planted, how they grow, and how they are harvested. They have their sand table filled with shelves across it and on this they have placed some of the fall products. Some that they have are onions, squash, potatoes, pumpkins, cucumbers apples nuts and they have a few corn stalks. They will also study the fall flowers and leaves in much the same manner. This proves interesting to the pupils as all the vegetables, flowers and leaves are brought in by them.

The fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Manson are thoroughly enjoying their initiation into the study of Geography this year.

Miss Daref is teaching the girls of the Senior High gym class clogg dancing. They are all very enthusiastic over it.

Junior High News

The first month of school always proves to be one of readjustment for many students, particularly those in the seventh and rural students who have not had the opportunity to work in similar activities.

With the second month now in its second week, both teachers and students feel a degree of acquaintance which permits both to realize the value of the other.

Campaign for election to the Junior High Student Council are being prepared, petitions of candidates circulated among members of the student body and plans to stimulate public enthusiasm for self-directed activity are beginning to appear.

Home-work for those who have a B is better in each subject.

9th grade—Adaline Bellinger, Joe Schwab, Rose Budd, June Bayo, Gloria Dickie, Wilma Kirby, Ernest Jenkerson, Clare Beattie.

8th Grade—Jeanne Campbell, Esther Lee Packinham, Anna Higman, Elsie Meyer, Marguerite Young, Mildred Withers.

7th grade—Dorothea Taylor.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.
State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 14th day of October A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judg. of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Charleton Hass, Deceased.

Ernest M. Hass having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 13th day of November A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate. 2643

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SWIFT'S BONELESS HAM Per Pound	16c
MACARONI, Four Pounds	25c
SPAGHETTI, Four Pounds	25c
GRANULATED SUGAR, Ten Pounds	49c
GOLD COIN BUTTER, Per Pound	21c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

TENTH ANNUAL
TOP O'MICHIGAN
POTATO, APPLE AND
SEED SHOW

OCT. 26, 26, 28
1932
AT
GAYLORD

ATTRACTIVE—PREMIUMS
EDUCATIONAL—PROGRAMS
INSTRUCTIVE—CONTESTS
INTERESTING—TALKS
ENJOYABLE—BANQUETS

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COUNTIES REPRESENTED
Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Crawford, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Kalkaska, Oscoda, Otsego, Montmorency, Presque Isle.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

AT THE GYMNASIUM

WEDNESDAY EVE. OCT. 26

HON. JUDGE PARM C. GILBERT WILL SPEAK ON NATIONAL POLITICS

GERALD F. BUSH, SUPERINTENDENT OF LOCAL SCHOOLS WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS ON STATE POLITICAL PROBLEMS.

THIS RALLY HEADS A SERIES OF RALLIES TO BE HELD IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PRIOR TO THE GENERAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 8TH.

Republican County Committee

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Charlevoix County Bank

(Unincorporated.)

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON
OCTOBER 10, 1932.

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in Banks	$ 84,688.45	
U. S. Government Bonds	8,050.00	
Call Loans	45,000.00	
State and Municipal Bonds	34,600.00	
Corporate Bonds	128,992.07	
		$300,730.52
Loans and Discounts		155,831.75
Real Estate Loans		75,742.17
Bank Building and Fixtures		35,000.00
Other Real Estate		296.20
Customers Bonds		3,050.00
TOTAL		$570,644.68

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits & Reserve	25,220.78
Commercial Deposits	198,485.23
Savings Deposits	313,888.67
	517,373.90
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	NONE
Customers Bonds	3,050.00
TOTAL	$570,644.68

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BANK
(Unincorporated.)

Affiliated With This Institution
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller, Joseph M. Porter, Meyer A. Levinson

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WE CAN HELP YOU IN YOUR SPORTING GOODS NEEDS OF ALL KINDS.

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MONICA C. SMITH
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
General Election, November 8, 1932
Respectfully solicits your support

New Palace Theatre

Best Sound In Northern Michigan

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Saturday and Sunday
October 22, 23

"Strangers In Town"

With "Chic" Sales, Ann Dvorak, David Manners, Noah Berry.

It's News! . . . . when a smalltown slicker slips it all over a big city sucker—and makes pop-guns out of big shots!

Added Attractions—News, Comedy.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932 — Number 27

DEATH TAKES NELSON LINDLEY

END CAME THURSDAY NIGHT; WAS 66 YEARS OF AGE

Mr. Nelson Lindley, well known resident of this region, passed away at the family home in Hayes township Thursday night at the age of 66 years, his death being due to a complication of diseases, some of which having been persistent over a period of several months.

Funeral service was held at the family residence Monday afternoon with Rev. G. Russell Parker officiating with interment following at Undine cemetery.

Mr. Lindley was a native of the Dominion of Canada, born in Ontario March 23, 1866, where he continued his residence until some years after reaching his majority, following this he came to the United States where he continued until his passing, the last score of years being spent in this region.

During the years of his residence in this region Mr. Lindley has followed, mainly, the business of interior decorator, painter, etc., and in this he was artistic and done his work in such a manner as could be best appreciated by skilled artisans and professionals.

He is survived by Mrs. Lindley and three daughters, Mrs. Margery Lindley Peterson of Reading, Pa., Mrs. Lyrita Arlene Lindley Volz of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Mable LaVores Lindley who lived with her parents.

MYSTERY PARTY RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Epworth League Society, which is sponsoring the Mystery Party to be held in the local M. E. Church on Friday evening of this week, hereon announces the rules for the distribution of costume prizes.

There will be three judges, to be selected Friday night. Their decisions will be final.

There will be six first prizes awarded, Nobody can receive more than one prize.

There will be one prize given for the winning costume in each of the following divisions: The Prettiest Costume, The Spookiest Costume, The Funniest Costume, The Most Interesting Costume, The Costume Showing Most Preparation, and The Best Dogusie. In case one person seems to have the best costume in more than one division, he or she will receive the prize in the first division, while the second place costume will receive the prize in the next. A list of the prize winners will be published in this paper in the next issue.

According to the few hints that have leaked out about what is actually going to happen at this mingling of ghosts and witches, it would seem that the committee in charge would realize its desire to make this the spookiest party around this territory.

Mrs. Adah Beeman, president of the Home Missionary Society of the Grand Traverse District, attended a meeting of the Petoskey Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Tubbs, at Walloon Lake, where she delivered an address on Christian Citizenship. Mrs. Martin Block, Treasurer of the District was also a guest.

There is a vacancy in the office of the Argo Milling Company this week due to the absence of Mr. Henry Partridge who is visiting in Detroit for a few days. Mr. Partridge will be back on the job in a day or two and upon his return will be accompanied by Mrs. Partridge who for two weeks past, has been with relatives and friends in the metropolis of Michigan.

The Attendance Honor Roll of the first grade is as follows. Prudis Barnhart, Donald Bellinger, Elaine Edwards, Lucille Gallagher, Virginia Greiner, Helen Hamlin, Mary Harvey, Helen Henry, Leona Kirby, Lee de Lamielle, Pearl Rowland, Alvin Prevost, Jack Vosburg, Lois Walstad.

Those pupils have been neither tardy nor absent for the first month.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Achert went to Pontiac Friday, where they will spend the winter months, according to present plans.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

MANY MOTORISTS ARE WITHOUT PROPER OPERATORS LICENSE

Approximately 300,000 motorists are without legal operators licenses, the state police estimate in calling attention to the fact that on or before November 1, the last big re-registration under the 1931 statute, must take place.

Under the present operators law, motorists are required to obtain a new license every three years. Prior to that time once a license was issued it was good until the owner lost it.

The present statute became effective May 1, 1931 and under its provisions all licenses issued prior to January 1, 1928 expired November 1, 1931; all licenses issued prior to January 1, 1928 and subsequent to December 31, 1924 expired May 1, 1932; all licenses issued subsequent to December 31, 1927, expire November 1, 1932.

While many motorists have taken out their new licenses there are literally thousands who have failed to comply with the statute. The police estimate is based on registrations under the old law, which brought in about 150,000 applications annually and a check of accident records that show one driver out of every seven involved in a collision of any kind has no license.

FARMERS MAY HUNT ON OWN LAND WITHOUT HUNTING LICENSE

Farmers or their employees may hunt or trap without a license on that enclosed area on which they live but must be provided with a license to hunt on any other lands even though it be "worked" as part of the farm according to the Department of Conservation in answering numerous inquiries as to the regulations permitting certain persons to hunt without a license.

Chapter Four of the General Game Laws of 1931 provides that "resident citizens of this state and their children and employees when hunting or trapping upon their own enclosed farm lands upon which they are regularly domiciled" are not compelled to obtain a license.

This has been interpreted to mean, according to the Department, that farmers or their children or employees may hunt without a license only on the area in which their home is enclosed. If part of the farm is directly across the road no license is necessary in that there since the farmer owns to the center of the highway on either side, making the areas contiguous.

It is never, should a farmer own or "work" a plot of ground separated from the farm on which he lives by other property, he would be compelled to have a hunting or trapping license to take game or fur-bearing animals there.

A special meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is called for Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Community room. The eight amendments will be explained and instruction given in marking the ballot and "splitting your ticket." Some of the district officers are expected also to report the state meeting.

Big game hunters, according to reports from the department of conservation, can secure their license for 1932 at some 1800 places in the state such places being agencies established by the department for convenience of those interested and to facilitate the work at headquarters.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Gervers of Bellaire spent several hours here Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sorensen, following a visit of ten days with friends in Chicago, returned home Friday night last. They were accompanied on the return trip by a brother of Mrs. Sorensen, who probably will remain here for an extended visit.

SGT. A. YORK HERE FRIDAY

WILL SPEAK AT GYMNASIUM AT 7:30 FRIDAY EVENING

In cooperation with the Anti-Saloon Leagues of Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the Anti-Saloon League of America has secured Sergeant Alvin C. York, national hero of the World War for a series of meetings, which will continue to election day in November.

It was Sergeant Yorks daring feat, of October 6, 1918, when under orders with his squad of 17 men he went over the ridge and silenced a machine-gun nest in the Argonne Forest, leading back to the American lines 132 prisoners and with the loss of but eleven of his own men, that made him a national hero.

When he returned from France, New York went wild over him. He was feted and entertained by statesmen and generals. Both Houses of Congress met in joint session and cheered him to the echo. Vaudeville and motion picture agencies, newspaper syndicates, advertisers after his endorsement, offered him fabulous sums of money to "sign on the dotted line." But Alvin York had a different plan for his life. He hurried back in the Tennessee mountains where he was born and had lived his life until his country called him to service in the World War. His heart was with his own people, particularly with the boys and girls of his own country who had only the most meager opportunities for education. He had a great plan to build an institution of learning back in that mountain fastness and his plan and his dream have come true. The state and the county lifted his community out of the mud by the construction of a hard road named in his honor and from the proceeds of his lectures augmented by an appropriation by the state he is maintaining schools, madern, well built, which are as well equipped as those found "outland."

Sgt. York does not glorify the war. He is an advocate of peace and good will. And it was only after an all-night vigil on the mountain side that he got the consent of his conscience to don the uniform of the soldier. The York schools are his contribution to permanent peace. It is Mr. Red Cross this year by congress.

"After fifty-one years as the official national relief agency, the American Red Cross finds itself in 1932 with a voice against the legalized liquor traffic. He has thrilled thousands with his simple eloquence and as one critic says, "charmed them with his mellow mountain dialect, rich in idioms, brought over and handed down by those old Scotch-Irish settlers who first peopled York's native hills."

Sergeant York will be accompanied by Colonel Frank R. Ehbert, Los Angeles attorney, who is a veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars and a very eloquent speaker.

He is a Lt. Colonel in the Reserve United States Army. He won his rank as a veteran of the Spanish American War and of the World War. He served in the Chemical Warfare branch of the service. There he learned the art of defeating the enemy with chemicals.

He graduated with honors from Ile Pauw University and from the Chicago Law School.

In 1919, when the Illinois legislature enacted the Enforcement Code, the liquor interests demanded a hearing before Governor Frank O. Lowden—and received it. The alcoholics cast the best attorneys available—Levy Mayer and Clarence Darrow—to represent them. The dry's sent Colonel Ebbert. The doughty Colonel won his case, and Lowden signed the bill without leaving his desk. Mayer received a fee of $10,000. Colonel Ebbert came back and collected a ten-dollar fee plus expenses and a lawyer's satisfaction.

His address is full of humor and common sense. Come and hear him.

RED CROSS WARS ON DISTRESS

2,200 CHAPTERS AIDING IN THE NATIONAL RELIEF WORK

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, announced for November 11 to 24, will find more than 3,000 chapters seeking membership for support of regular and emergency aid work through the year of 1933.

Mrs. J. M. Harris, chairman of the Charlevoix County Chapter has summed up the national organization's relief activities during the past year as follows:

"To prevent suffering in this period of unemployment and general economic depression, the Red Cross has made widespread distribution of wheat, flour, clothing, medicine and other supplies. More than 2,200 chapters have participated in community unemployment relief problems.

"Approximately 15,000,000 persons, residing in every state in the Union, have received flour through the Red Cross, while the clothing needs of tens of thousands of distressed families have been supplemented by the organization's present cloth and clothing distribution program. The task of converting government wheat and cotton into flour and garments was assigned to the Red Cross this year by congress.

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WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN MEETING IN GAYLORD

On the afternoon of November 1st at 3 o'clock at the Gaylord Auditorium, Mrs. Harry V. Woodhouse of the State Central Republican Committee of Detroit will meet with the Ladies of this District and give an address in behalf of the Republican candidates. Mrs. Woodhouse is nationally known as a speaker and organizer.

The government handwriter, Gen. G. C. Meade, is doing some work at the entrance to the harbor this week; however, the job will not be extensive as the appropriation was for a small amount and like other government appropriations was cut to the lowest possible figure.

JAMES CAGNEY A PUGILIST IN "WINNER TAKE ALL"

Just as he sprang upon the world in the most authentic of gangster pictures, "The Public Enemy," and gave the screen its most realistic auto racing picture, "The Crowd Roars" so does James Cagney provide the colorful thrills of the prize-ring in his latest Warner Bros. picture, "Winner Take All," which comes to the Palace Theater next Saturday and Sunday.

This virile young personality who has taken a step higher with each succeeding picture, has eclipsed all former successes in "Winner Take All." With a reputation of punch and power in his pictures, Cagney is happily cast as a two-fisted pugilist who pulls no punches in fight or love.

The story deals with Jim's attempt to come back as a winner by going to a desert resort to build himself up. There he meets Peggy Smith with whom he falls in love; so much so that he breaks into his convalescence period to fight in order to raise money for her.

The principal scenes are masterpieces of realism. Cagney proves that he can not only act the part of a boxer, but can box with the best of them.

Under the absent voters law the "absent voter" shall be taken to mean any qualified elector, who, on account of physical disability is unable to attend the polls or well as those who expect to be absent from the city or township on November 8th. Applications for absent voters ballots can be secured from the city clerk.

Monday, November 7 is the date when Dr. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Charlevoix. Care of Children's eyes a specialty. 2712

BELLAIRE HAS LEGION POST

LOCAL POST HOLDS CARD PARTY NEXT MONDAY EVE.

Bellaire now has a Legion post, with a potential strength of about 125 members. The territory taken in the towns of Ellsworth and Central Lake as well as Bellaire and the adjacent countryside. The new post, which has not yet received a number but will be known as Antrim County Post, American Legion, was officially started last Saturday evening by Department Vice Commander Scott and District Commissioner Allard.

The officers are S. E. Acumegger, commander, Alden, Mich.; Carl Knutson, vice commander; Elmer Fate, adjutant; Forrest Phinny, sergeant at arms; Earl Richards, finance officer; Leo Thomas historian and Judson Hilton, chaplain, all of Bellaire. Leslie T. Shapton Post will miss some of these men, who were its members in 1932, for the new post will give up two more delegates from the Lower Eleventh District at the State Convention and our projected forming of an outpost on Beaver Island will just about replace the members we are losing to Bellaire When formed, Charlevoix will have one of the only three outposts in the United States, the others being located on Old Mission Point, subordinate to the Traverse City post and in Maine. The next post to be started in this district will be the one at Gaylord, which will draw from the counties of Montmorency, Otsego and part of Presque Isle. The district will then have fifteen posts.

Don't forget the stag card party on December 21st, the Armistice Day program and banquet on November 11th and the turkey party on November 19th. These will be the outstanding events in the Legion's fall program. Members of this post who have received letters regarding their dues and blanks to fill out are urged to take care of these matters at once so as to have dues ready for the next roundup on November 12th.

MICHIGAN'S NEW ELECTION LAW WORRIES WHITEHOUSE CLERKS

Michigan's new election law gave the White House secretaries at Washington Herbert G. Hoover something to think about a few days ago.

Not knowing that the Michigan statute provides that every candidate is to be identified with a proof backing for checking purpose to ascertain if the name so properly spelled and placed in the proper place and under the proper party label, one of those called Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald to find out why county clerks of Michigan were sending so many ballots for their OK.

Mr. Fitzgerald explained to the person on the other end of the telephone line that the county clerks of Michigan were just following the law.

It is necessary on each of the county tickets to have a simple ballot expressed as every candidate, Mr. Fitzgerald explained to the White House secretary and President Hoover was satisfied just the same as every one else, down to county surveyor.

This year the names of the candidates for president and vice-president on all parties appear on the ballots rather than the names of the presidential electors. This provision was enacted by the 1931 legislature.

PAGEANT AT THE GYM WEDNESDAY EVE, NOV. 3RD

The Community Players will present "My Michigan", a historical pageant at the gymnasium, Thursday November 3rd at 8 p. m.

Miss Atkinson will direct several special musical numbers by a group of school girls and the school band will play under the direction of Mr. Magor.

The people of Charlevoix and vicinity are invited to attend this presentation Admission free. Offering for welfare work will be taken. Following is the cast of the pageant:

Michigan	Bernice Meggison
Singing Water	Virginia Taylor
French Trader	John Wunder
Big Bear	Jay Oliver
Jesuit Priest	W. C. Palmer
Big Tim	Dr. Winder
Tom	Clade Chew
Mr. Wassima	Lloyd Arnold
Red	Harold Newman
Parson Eddy	O. P. North
Ruth Landers	Elizabeth Trimble
Patty Landers	David Coulter
Jane	Audrey Trimble
Jake Romans	A. C. Belding
Officer O'Brien	Ty Kirby
2nd Officer	Harry Baker

Dr. J. U. Winder motored to Lansing Saturday where he spent the week end on business, returning to Charlevoix Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Winder on the trip.

If troubled with headache, dizziness or failing vision consult Dr. Leahy the Optometrist here Monday, November 7. Glasses guaranteed to fit. 2712

CHICKEN SUPPER—Old fashioned chicken pie, at the Methodist church dining room next week Tuesday. Supper serving about 5:30. Price some 40 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson closed their cottage on the Belvedere grounds last Thursday, opened and occupied by them for the past five months, and returned to their Chicago home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shanks and son Warren were guests of Mrs. Shanks's mother, Mrs. Emma Bogart over the week end. The visitors returned to their home, Algonac, early this week.

Mr. E. A. Harris of Detroit spent a day or two here late last week on business connected with state affairs and incidentally visiting old time Charlevoix friends.

REPUBLICANS HOLD RALLY

IN SCHOOL GYMNASIUM WEDNESDAY EVENING

The first of a series of Republican Rallies scheduled for Charlevoix county and one therein, was held in the high school gymnasium last evening with a fair crowd in attendance to hear the arguments presented in favor of the state and national ticket.

The session was opened by the introduction of the chairman of the county committee, Herman C. Meyer, by Mayor Arthur Bergeon.

In introducing the county candidates present he gave the assurance that this work of the series of meetings would be held in Boyne City Friday evening, October 28th, with capable speakers present to give the addresses of the evening. The next meeting following this will be a District meeting and one of the really big Republican meetings of this campaign and is scheduled to be held at Ingleside Tuesday evening, November 1st, with such notables as U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mayor Patrick Dunigan, Congress Fred Dickinson, A. E. F., and Attorney John Voorhees as speakers.

This is a district meeting sponsored by Republicans from the following counties: Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Kalkaska, Montmorency, Otsego and Roscommon and aside from the addresses will be featured with a torchlight parade, band music, etc.

The race in the series of county meetings will be held in East Jordan Friday evening November 4th with the final and county rally scheduled for Charlevoix the night of November 7th, election eve.

The chairman then introduced Gerald F. Bush, superintendent of schools, who gave an inspiring address in the support of the candidates for state honors, many of whom it has been his privilege to know intimately. His remarks and presentation of an disarming array of facts and figures in favor of Governor Brucker's administration, left little room for doubt in any true Republicans mind with regard to his duty on November 8th.

Judge Parm C. Gilbert gave the closing address of the evening and in his pleading in interesting manner presented the national picture in a most convincing way, speaking from the standpoint of an American citizen whose duty to his country comes first.

At the close of the remarks he called attention to the two amendments coming before the voters on November 8th, relative to tax limitation and tax exemption, and pointed out the havoc these would be wrought in the affairs of government if these amendments were approved by the voters.

The meeting was considered a most encouraging one from the viewpoint of the party and a worthy forerunner of the other meetings in the series which culminates in one big county rally here in Charlevoix on the eve of the big battle on November 8th.

DR. ARMSTRONG RETURNS HOME AFTER TWO MONTHS VACATION

After an absence of more than two months Dr. H. B. Armstrong returned from a trip to Chicago Tuesday night and at once took up his professional work where he dropped it a few days before taking his Chicago trip.

The Dr. looks fine and if one can judge from appearances he is battling 100 per cent at all times. Apparently his vacation of two months spent in Chicago did him a world of good physically, moreover the Doctor expresses a sense of deep satisfaction over his return to his home here and to his professional work. In this the Patriot holds no copyright as citizens of Charlevoix and surrounding territory are as a whole expressing their satisfaction concerning the same proposition.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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WHAT IS THE ANSWER

A few reasons why government should keep out of business:

Because government in business opens the flood gates of public expenditures at the taxpayers' expense: many of the expenditures being for special services to a limited number of persons from which services the general taxpayer, who must pay for them, can derive no benefit.

It creates new classes of political agencies and gives them unlimited power to incur debts, levy taxes and spend public money.

It discourages industry and prevents the investment of private capital in new enterprises because a private citizen cannot compete with tax-free, government-owned projects.

It invites the worst kind of political gerrymanding for promotional schemes at public expense.

Each time the government goes into business, it removes taxable property from the tax rolls and loads the taxes thus lost onto remaining taxable property, plus additional taxes for new governmental ventures into the field of industry.

The question of the government in business in competition with its private citizens should be considered from the standpoint of the principle involved, rather than from the interest of any particular line of business. The business itself is incidental to the principle. If we subscribe to the theory that public ownership is good for any business, even in a small degree, we should be honest enough to go all the way and sanction complete public ownership and control of the means of production and distribution. We should not single out one line of business to stand the brunt of such unfair and killing competition.

Government competition might better apply to the local meat market, grocery store, or clothing store, than to ocean shipping, insurance, public utilities, railroads and banking, for it is much more important that the average family get the first three items at cost than it is that they get the latter items at cost.

THE FOREMOST ISSUE

At the recent American Bankers' Association convention, excessive taxation and public expenditures were the leading subjects presented by nationally prominent speakers.

It is literally amazing how many financial and industrial organizations are regarding the tax problem as the most important of all our difficulties at this time. We have reached a point in our affairs where the cost of government is becoming an impassable barrier in the way of the investment of capital, the development of industrydustry, the creation of estates, and the employment of labor. Money that once flowed into productive enterprise, which surely needs new funds now, is either hoarded or invested in tax-free government bonds. Millions of American investors have found a real and personal meaning in the old saying that "the power to tax is the power to destroy."

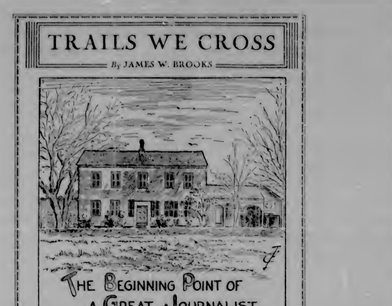
We have seen what expanded governmental activities with their resulting influence on the tax bill, have done in England, Germany, Australia and lesser powers. The dole, which was created to aid the unemployed and the distressed, has had precisely the opposite effect—it has created more unemployment and more distress by stifling industry. So with the rest of those governmental panaceas which have taken billions from the pockets of the taxpayers of the world. Whether America's tomorrow will be bright or clouded depends on what action we take in handling the tax problem now.

IS A RAILROAD A GOOD CITIZEN?

One of the best examples of what a railroad means to any community is given in the following editorial from the Williston, North Dakota, Herald:

"The Great Northern sent a check Monday for its taxes. It was for $198,487. It is the biggest check for taxes annually received. It may always be depended upon. The Great Northern is never a delinquent taxpayer. Most of us never think of it as a citizen of this community. Few of us realize, until the matter is called to our attention, as in this case, what part it has in keeping things going hereabouts. It helps pay for our schools, roads and bridges, and takes care of our needy. It discharges all the duties of citizenship on the paying end with little complaint. . . .

"We can afford to be most patient with all our railroads. They face conditions of change that are not yet fully or clearly developed. In them is invested a lot of the money of plain everyday people. What they mean in a community sense is perhaps best expressed for popular appreciation in a check for $198,487 in taxes.



That will go a long way toward keeping schools open and cash in the treasury to pay the salaries of policemen, firemen, county officials and other public servants.

Thousands of American communities depend upon these railroad tax checks. What would happen to the small taxpayer if railroads were government owned and tax-exempt? His taxes would probably be so high he could not pay for more years than one cares to count. For the most part, we refer to the fire loss as the "nation's loss"—as if it were a more or less remote matter, affecting other pocketbooks than ours.

Most of us, of course, suffered no fire during the year. But we contributed our share of the bill just the same. We paid it in higher insurance premiums than would otherwise have been necessary, in loss of business, in destroyed jobs, in ruined industries, in increased taxes, in lapses in community development. Every fire, no matter how large or small, damages all. None can escape it.

Let's do our share to cut the fire bill to conform to the rest of the cuts in the family budget.

TOYS ARE NECESSITIES

Toys and games are called an everyday childhood necessity, ranking with food and shelter, not just a pretty Christmas tradition, by the Child Play Welfare Association in a nationwide appeal to provide playthings for the children of the unemployed. "When Johnny begs for an electric train building blocks or a wagon and Jane prays for a doll, a board game or a ball, they are really pleading for their educational opportunity, for protection against criminal influences," says Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, famous criminologist, who calls this donation of educational play equipment "the best influence against delinquency."

This drive for equal play opportunity deserves the whole-hearted support of every community. Today toys and games are no flimsy luxuries; they are strongly built, accident proof. Modern playthings are designed to develop children's mental, physical and manual potentialities to the fullest possible degree. Every child has a right to these benefits.

"Problem children," are bored, idle children. When carpentry tools, drawing and carving sets, playing school equipment, Tom Thumb house-keeping toys, velocipedes, skates, kites, musical instruments, modeling clay, boats, autos construction sets, tops, balls, board games, etc., divert youthful energy to educational play, the corner gang loses its recruits; the problem child becomes a good citizen.

SCHOOLBOY PATROLS FOR SAFETY

Four times a day more than 150,000 youngsters in 800 American communities guide their schoolmates in crossing dangerous street and highway intersections safely. These youngsters make up the "Schoolboy Patrols". Theirs is a commendable and important work. One of the fastest growing phases of child safety education, it is on credited with some of the best results. Statistics show that child pedestrian fatalities have decreased 25 per cent in the last four years.

These patrols are one of the finest means of protecting school children on their way to and from school, from street and highway accidents. Every schoolboy patrolman concentrates his attention on directing his classmates in crossing intersections at the proper time. He does not direct traffic, and is never in danger himself.

LINCOLN OWNED A PATENT

One of the prize documents at the United States Patent Office is the original application of Abraham Lincoln all in his own handwriting, for a patent for some sort of contrivance to inflate bags to provide air pressure to raise boats out of the water.

Many people think that Lincoln excelled only as a rail-splitter in his early life, while as a matter of fact he was the handiest man in the "shipping business" the whole length of "the river."

That was years before he took up law and politics. C. A. O'Brien. Washington's famous patent attorney, says that a good patent has always proved to be the best piece of property in the world—and that it still is.

CUT OUR FIRE BILL

"Let's give the fireman a vacation."

That was a suggestion offered by a magazine published by the National Safety Council, in writing on Fire Prevention Week just passed. Let's hope it was well heeded. Now every citizen should do his best to see that the fire department continues on "vacation" during the balance of the year as well.

Last year we paid a fire bill of almost half a billion dollars. We've paid about the same bill

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(ODAY, THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 27, IS NAVY DAY

It is also the anniversary of the day of the establishment of the American Navy by the Continental Congress in 1775.

Navy Day has been celebrated on his day each year for the past ten years under the sponsorship of the patriotic organizations of the country to honor the fine achievements and traditions of the Navy and to bring them to the attention of the general public.

But this year Navy Day has a particular significance. Navy Day is one of the important dates being celebrated in the Bi-Centennial Celebration. It is a day that has been set aside to pay tribute to the naval genius of our first President during the celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary year of his birth.

It is only fitting and proper that we pay on Navy Day a fitting tribute of reverence and respect to the Father of Our Country. For George Washington was a Navy Man, an important Navy Man. As a matter of fact George Washington can rightfully be called the Father of the American Navy.

Until recently historians have not sufficiently emphasized Washington's importance as a naval leader. It has only been in the last few years when historical experts of the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission have been presenting all the fast of George Washington's life, and naval experts like Captain Dudley W. Knox, U. S. Navy, retired, have been re-evaluating the events of our history closely associated with the life of George Washington, that the real stature of George Washington as a naval leader has been set forth. Such competent and authoritative historians have come to the conclusion that George Washington was a naval genius.

Although Washington had no proficiency in naval technique—he admits this in his own handwritings—he saw, more clearly than any other naval or military officer participating in our Revolutionary War, the potentiality of a strong naval force, and the great advantages to be derived from military and naval cooperation in a joint operation. It is this conception, at a time when the importance of the joint use of the naval and military arms of a government was not realized, that stamps George Washington as a naval genius.

Congress appointed George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. Almost immediately he assumed the responsibility of "Admiral" of the American Navy.

At the siege of Boston in 1775 he saw the great advantage the British army was enjoying because of Britain's supremacy on the seas. He saw supply ships landing without opposition—supply ships which brought the necessities of war to the besieged British army. He was helpless to prevent this steady flow of British ships because he had no navy.

While Congress was deliberating ways and means to build a navy, Washington took matters into his own hands and began fitting out ships.

The first ship commissioned by George Washington was the "Hannah." This historic ship was out on the high seas but two days when it returned to port with its first prize. Soon Washington had a fleet of six vessels. These ships and privateers sent out under the supervision of the individual Colonies or privately, played havoc with British ships, diverting much needed ammunition and other supplies to the struggling Colonies.

A small American fleet on Lake Champlain, harrassing and delaying the British in their trip down the Hudson to join with Howe, who was coming up from east, was an important factor in the surrender of General Burgoyne's army at the battle of Saratoga. This battle has been called the "Decisive event of the war," because it showed Europe that America's cause was not hopeless and led to the French alliance.

This alliance with France meant men, money and ships for the Americans. It meant the hastening of the close of our war for independence. And the "navy" played an important and vital part in making this alliance a reality. With the arrival of the French fleet to our waters in July, 1778, Washington could demonstrate his naval genius. He became the supreme naval strategist.

He made his military movements depend on the French fleet. When French naval superiority was absent from our waters, Washington delayed military action and merely held his troops in readiness, waiting for the time when the French fleet would prove equal to the British.

Washington was unwilling to use Rochambeau's army until the fleet arrived to support the military movements and thus make victory decisive. He laid down the maxim: "In any operation, under all circumstances, a decisive naval superiority is to be considered as a fundamental principle, and the basis upon which every hope of success must ultimately depend."

We all know the story of the famous Yorktown campaign—a campaign where the Navy and Army cooperated to perfection. General Cornwallis was bottled up at Yorktown and had to surrender with his entire army. To all intents and purposes this campaign ended the war and brought peace to our land.

Washington, in a great measure, directed the naval end of the campaign. He pleaded, argued, and ordered until he had his way and we can see now how wise and how great he was in this historic campaign.

George Washington rightly takes his place as the first of a brilliant list of American Admirals and we must always remember that, even after the Revolutionary War, George Washington always tried to impress on the mind of the people the necessity and advisability of maintaining an adequate navy so that our rights on the high seas would be protected and our neutrality and liberties at home safeguarded.

George Washington is our greatest contribution to civilization. We, his descendants, can very well be proud of his achievements and of our country which produced him and of our Navy which today, even as in Washington's day is the nation's first line of defense.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Among those who will go north to deer hunting this fall are those friskey old sports, Egbert Carpenter and M. J. Stackman.

The matter of establishing a U. S. fish hatchery at Charlevoix has been settled and work will be commenced early in the spring. It will be located either on the life-saving station grounds, or on city property near the power house—just where has not yet been definitely determined.

Capt. Fountain and his crew of life-savers are continuing the splendid work of landscape improvement down at the station grounds. The hill is being terraced and sodded, and the trees and shrubbery cleaned out. Next summer Capt. Fountain hopes to complete the work, and it will be a credit to him, the village and the government.

Shades of King Strang! Just think of it: a railroad on Beaver Island! Imagine the Hotel Beaver porter shouting "All aboard for Lake Geneseret!" or "Train for Mount Pisgah!" Yet that is what is proposed by a Chicago firm which has large land holdings there from which the timber has not been cut. Last week this concern bought out W. F. Gill's sawmill plant and will build a narrow-gauge railroad from the mill ten miles up the island. This means much more than a lumbering project. The timber is mostly hardwood with some cedar, covering good farming lands. It means the enlargement of agricultural interests and a general and permanent development of the island.

Fifty Years Ago

Capt. Walter Clifford, 7th Infantry U. S. Army, arrived in town from Fort Pembind on Monday, and is quartered with his brother, W. C. Newman. Capt. Clifford is at home in Charlevoix, where he has been well known for many years, having spent a three year sick leave here several years ago. Capt. Clifford's visit here will take up the whole of this week, when he will leave for Washington, on business connected with the introduction of his patent ramp-stove into the army. He has sixty days leave of absence.

W. C. Mears, of Banks, well known to Charlevoix as a musician and teacher of experience, has been secured by Rev. G. Daniels, to give the M. E. Sabbath school of this place, a course of instruction in music the coming winter, commencing in November. In addition to the regular course of instruction he will produce, on Christmas, with the school and adult singers, the celebrated cantata of "Santa Claus". Mr. Mears has produced this cantata in Vermontville and Nashville, Mich., with great success in both places. It is a beautiful thing, and will serve both to stimulate interest in the Sabbath School and develop much slumbering talent among our little folks.

Charlevoix may well boast of the intellectuality of her people. No town of its size in Michigan has more or better societies having for their purpose the intellectual development of their members than Charlevoix. Her Historical Society has come to be an institution embracing the best people of Charlevoix, a membership in which constitutes an honor to anybody. The Liberal Club has come to be an institution in the village, firmly established and prosperous. Now a Shakespearean Club is to be organized and keeping the type of Charlevoix intellectuality as we do, we can safely predict for it perpetuity no less certain than its sister societies. We say we are proud of this side of Charlevoix life, and we say it not without reason.

Sixty Years Ago

Active search has been instituted for the recovery of the body of F. L. Kiser, who was drowned on the 17th. A pass book, and several other articles which were identified as his were found on the beach about a mile and a half above Little Island, which indicated the whereabouts of the body. A force of nine men now patrol the beach at that point.

Jokes—We do not sanction the perpetration of jokes at the expense of the departed, but the following, which

And that in turn, means larger lumbering interests on the adjacent islands, which contain much valuable timber. It looks like a period of industrial activity at "the Beavers"

Forty Years Ago

In the matter of the water-works well job we believe the council has done the best they could; but at this writing nothing has been accomplished, although pumps will be ready to fill the mains the last of this week. The council committee have made three contracts, and up to date the only results reached have been one balloon ascension and a masquerade ball. If the present fall weather continues, we hope to yet have a punch and judy entertainment and a tight-rope walk.

The exercises on Columbus Day under the management of Prof. H. M. Enos and the cooperation of Baxter Post, G. A. R. was successfully carried out. The program adopted throughout the United States was that submitted by the Youth's Companion, and nothing could have been more appropriate. The school children were massed fronting the school building, flanked by the veterans. At a given signal the flag was raised by Comrade Stackman As it reached the peak, the pupils came to a salute, repeating the following: "I pledge my allegiance to my flag, and the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, liberty and justice for all."

A grand sentiment and one that the girls and boys should cherish in their hearts! "Old Glory" was given three cheers by the veterans, who, on many a bloody field have proven that it is worth fighting for, and, if need be, dying for. Rev. Mr. MacPherson gave a scripture reading from the Psalms, and the school sang appropriate music. Then the cannon boomed a salute in honor of the occasion, and of the flag, proudly floating from the tower.

Marriage licenses issued by Clerk Lewis County court at the County Clerk's office in the Village of Charlevoix, at 1 p. m.

On motion James A. Keat of South Arm, was elected Chairman for the ensuing year.

On the roll being called, the several townships were found to be represented as follows:

Charlevoix, Alanson G. Aldrich; Evangeline, Geo. W. Hoish; Eveline, Nathan Jarman; Marion, John Newman; South Arm, James A. Keat; Norwood, Fred J. Meech.

COUNTY WIDE 4-H CLUB COUNCIL SELECTED AT CLUB MEETING

The recent 4-H Club Leaders Training Meeting held in Mont's Restaurant, Charlevoix, last Thursday night, was attended by representatives from all sections of the county. A splendid banquet was enjoyed at 6:30 followed by songs and recreation.

During the discussion on plans and preparations for a highly successful 4-H Club season, everyone seemed to believe that a county-wide 4-H Club Council would be of great assistance. This Council will confer with the County Agricultural Agent and will consist of representatives from different sections of the county. With this arrangement a representative would be in direct contact with all club activities.

Mrs. Harold Stueck of Charlevoix was selected as the Chairman of this Council. The other members are as follows: John Veeter, Clarion; Juanita Baker, Boyne City; Mrs. Charles Withers, Charlevoix; Mrs. Robert Russell, Boyne Falls; Douglass Ross, Bay Shore; and Carleton Smith, Charlevoix.

Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader and Miss Cylva Wixson, Assistant State Club Leader, were present and supervised the study hour, at which time two groups were formed, one interested in the boys' work and the other in the girls' program.

It is too early to make any announcement as to the number of clubs that will be organized this winter, but it is pretty safe to anticipate around 25 in the county.

Any communities that are interested in organizing a club are requested to get in touch with me as soon as possible. All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are urged to participate in this work.

R. C. Mellenkamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

Mrs. Jas. Simmons attended an executive meeting of the District W. C. T. U. at Benzie last Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education, School District No. 1 of the city and township of Charlevoix, request bids for the transportation of pupils to and from school on North and South routes. Bids for such transportation to be filed with the Superintendent of Schools not later than 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday, November 5th, 1932. All information relative to location of routes, time of delivery of pupils to school and bond to be furnished by successful bidder may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The members of the Board of Education reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1932.

W. P. Hocken, Secretary, Board of Education, Charlevoix, Mich.

Adv. 2712

CONSERVATION DEPT ENFORCES FIRE LAWS

Rigid enforcement of the game and fish laws and conservation and resource law among those regulations on the part of the old operators is believed to have saved the Michigan Mi. Pheasant and game from a disastrous fire.

A forest fire starting in the debris on Midland County was driven away from the swale because of the moisture, and here previously unburned cattails and wild rice protected by the moisture and because of water and ice had been preserved intact until the fire flames.

The conservation officers and Fish Administrative Inspectors of the Conservation Department have been employed in fire protection in the county of the old Indian and are positive have been raised in such a way until fire lines have been built and other safety measures completed work.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry F. Block and Catharine Block, his wife, of Marion Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Stevens and Stevens, Bankers, bearing date the 1st day of April, 1931, and recorded April 25, 1931 and recorded April 25, 1931, in Liber 94 of Mortgages, on page 613, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the said mortgage the sum of Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-Seven Dollars and Thirty-five cents ($1,677.35).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee provided by statute, together with any taxes paid prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, January 26, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time of that day, the land and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, described as follows:

The East half of the Southwest quarter (E. ½ of S.W. ¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing 160 acres more or less according to the government survey thereof.

The Mortgagee, Tower Company, a corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, By Walter F. Wittmann, Assistant Vice President.

Dated: October 27, 1932.

Adv. 27115

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,400 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W ½ of S W ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

1tf

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 71 — Phone — Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 126 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bridge Street Block
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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 116 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone or write Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gates, Prop.
6tf

Making Old Mohair Velvet Look New

F. F. Ansperger, of the Chicago Hash Company, showing Ruth Ray and Helen Hatch how to make Mohair Velvet or Velour upholstery look new by applying a damp cloth.

After prolonged use the mohair fibers in mohair velvet or velour upholstery may become incorrectly distributed, resulting in a "rubbed" appearance but this is quickly and easily removed. In the accompanying illustration F. F. Ansperger, car salesman for the Chicago Nash company, is explaining to Miss Ruth Ray, left, and Miss Hester Hatch, how a simple damp cloth may be made to look like new although it may have been in use for years.

A damp cloth is stretched over the upholstery as shown and allowed to dry. The moisture with the comb, recent dying affects the mohair fibers, the hairs of the Angora goat in such a way that they are lifted back to their original vertical position. This same result may be obtained by steaming the upholstery.

Some mohair velvet or velour as it is widely known is a pile fabric, that is, one in which the fibers are on end instead of lying flat as in the case with many other upholsteries, they are capable of withstanding long wear with little sign of serving. In many cases, mohair upholstery will outwear the automobile. It is costly high class, so silk covers are needed and it is comfortable.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

INJURED WOMAN SUMMONS AID BY TELEPHONE

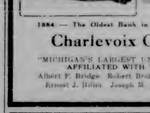
[This accident occurred to a Michigan woman; name and address withheld]

"Mrs. _____, at home alone, climbed upon a stool to hang up clothing to dry. Losing her balance, she fell and broke a leg.

"With no one to give her aid, her first thought was of the telephone, which was in another room. Painfully, she dragged herself across the floor and, unable to reach the telephone, pulled it to the floor by the cord and summoned help before losing consciousness."

Just one call in an emergency may be worth more than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.

The SENTINEL For PRINTING



WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a genuine, wholesome service to every customer, and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking home in every sense of the word.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Koon
Ernest J. Hilts Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

THE money you earn goes into someone's bank account. Why not into yours?

The following stockholders are interested in each limit of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. F. D. Campbell, J. E. See, A. B. Crisenbry, Archie Livingston, Estate of Edward C. Walker, Martha Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1908—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK. Under State Supervision.
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. B. Crisenbry, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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WHAT IS THE ANSWER

A few reasons why government should keep out of business:

Because government in business opens the flood gates of public expenditures at the taxpayers' expense, many of the expenditures being for special services to a limited number of persons from which services the general taxpayer, who must pay for them, can derive no benefit.

It creates new classes of political agencies and gives them unlimited power to incur debts levy taxes and spend public money.

It discourages industry and prevents the investment of private capital in new enterprizes because a private citizen cannot compete with tax-free, government-owned projects.

It invites the worst kind of political gerrymandling for promotional schemes at public expense.

Each time the government goes into business, it removes taxable property from the tax rolls and loads the taxes thus lost onto remaining taxable property, plus additional taxes for new governmental ventures into the field of industry.

The question of the government in business in competition with its private citizens should be considered from the standpoint of the principle involved, rather than from the interest of any particular line of business. The business itself is incidental to the principle. If we subscribe to the theory that public ownership is good for any business, even in a small degree, we should be honest enough to go all the way and sanction complete public ownership and control of the means of production and distribution. We should not single out one line of business to stand the brunt of such unfair and killing competition.

Government competition might better apply to the local meat market, grocery store, or clothing store, than to ocean shipping, insurance, public utilities, railroads and banking, for it is much more important that the average family get the first three items at cost than it is that they get the latter items at cost.

THE FOREMOST ISSUE

At the recent American Bankers' Association convention, excessive taxation and public expenditures were the leading subjects presented by nationally prominent speakers.

It is literally amazing how many financial and industrial organizations are regarding the tax problem as the most important of all our difficulties at this time. We have reached a point in our affairs where the cost of government is becoming an impassable barrier in the way of the investment of capital, the development of industry,industry, the creation of estates, and the employment of labor. Money that once flowed into productive enterprise, which sorely needs new funds now, is either hoarded or invested in tax-free government bonds. Millions of American investors have found a real and personal meaning in the old saying that "the power to tax is the power to destroy."

We have seen what expanded governmental activities with their resulting influence on the tax bill, have done in England, Germany, Australia and lesser powers. The dole, which was created to aid the unemployed and the distressed, has had precisely the opposite effect—it has created more unemployment and more distress by stifling industry. So with the rest of those governmental jamanceas which have taken billions from the pockets of the taxpayers of the world. Whether America's tomorrow will be bright or clouded depends on what action we take in handling the tax problem now.

IS A RAILROAD A GOOD CITIZEN?

One of the best examples of what a railroad means to any community is given in the following editorial from the Williston, North Dakota, Herald:

"The Great Northern sent a check Monday for its taxes. It was for $198,487. It is the biggest check for taxes annually received. It may always be depended upon. The Great Northern is never a delinquent taxpayer. Most of us never think of it as a citizen of this community. Few of us realize, until the matter is called to our attention, as in this case, what part it has in keeping things going hereabouts. It helps pay for our schools, roads and bridges, and takes care of our needy. It discharges all the duties of citizenship on the paying end with little complaint . . .

"We can afford to be most patient with all our railroads. They face conditions of change that are not yet fully or clearly developed. In them is invested a lot of the money of plain everyday people. What they mean in a community sense is perhaps best expressed for popular appreciation in a check for $198,487 in taxes.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

THE BEGINNING POINT OF A GREAT JOURNALIST

In this old house, still standing at East Poultney, Vt and reached via a side run from Rutland, Horace Greeley learned the printers trade.What he did after he had mastered the art of movable types is written large in the annals of American political history.

That will go a long way toward keeping schools open and cash in the treasury to pay the salaries of policemen, firemen, county officials and other public servants.

Thousands of American communities depend upon those railroad tax checks. What would happen to the small taxpayer if railroads were government owned and tax-exempt? His taxes would probably be so high he could not pay them.

TEACHER DIDN'T KNOW

Horace M. Albright, Director of the National Park Service, tells about the expulsion from school of a young girl in the middle west because she insisted that George Washington was born at Wakefield while the teacher said he was born at Mount Vernon. According to Mr. Albright the girl had visited Wakefield and Mt. Vernon, but that did not prevent her expulsion from being ratified by the school board.

The spick and span new mansion built on the site of the Washington birthplace at Wakefield is being furnished with authentic furniture of the Colonial period, much of it donated by people interested in saving original pieces. New but old-fashioned gardens have been designed and the lawns are unoffically kept. An ancient cedar grove nearly gives an old-time charm to the mansion which makes it easy to visualize the days of peace and plenty when Wakefield was a real home instead of decorative and an ideal as it is today.

SCHOOLBOY PATROLS FOR SAFETY

Four times a day more than 150,000 youngsters in 800 American communities guide their schoolmates in crossing dangerous street and highway intersections safely. These youngsters make up the "Schoolboy Patrols". Theirs is a commendable and important work. One of the fastest growing phases of child safety education, it is on credited with some of the best results. Statistics show that child pedestrian fatalities have decreased 25 per cent in the last four years.

These patrols are one of the finest means of protecting school children on their way to and from school, from street and highway accidents. Every schoolboy patrolman concentrates his attention on directing his classmates in crossing intersections at the proper time. He does not direct traffic, and is never in danger himself.

CUT OUR FIRE BILL

"Let's give the fireman a vacation."

That was a suggestion offered by a magazine published by the National Safety Council, in writing on Fire Prevention Week just passed. Let's hope it was well heeded. Now every citizen should do his best to see that the fire department continues on "vacation" during the balance of the year as well.

Last year we paid a fire bill of almost half a billion dollars. We've paid about the same bill for more years than one cares to count. For the most part, we refer to the fire loss as the "nation's loss"—as if it were a more or less remote matter, affecting other pocketbooks than ours.

Most of us, of course, suffered no fire during the year. But we contributed our share of the bill just the same. We paid it in higher insurance premiums than would otherwise have been necessary, in loss of business, in destroyed jobs, in ruined industries, in increased taxes, in lapse in community development. Every fire, no matter how large or small, damages all. None can escape it.

Let's do our share to cut the fire bill in conform to the rest of the cuts in the family budget.

TOYS ARE NECESSITIES

Toys and games are called an everyday childhood necessity, ranking with food and shelter, not just a pretty Christmas tradition, by the Child Play Welfare Association in a national-wide appeal to provide playthings for the children of the unemployed. "When Johnny begs for an electric train, building blocks or a wagon and Jane prays for a doll, a board game or a ball, they are really pleading for their educational opportunity, for protection against criminal influences," says Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, famous criminologist, who calls this donation of educational play equipment "the best influence against delinquency."

This drive for equal play opportunity deserves the whole-hearted support of every community. Today toys and games are no filmsy luxuries; they are strongly built, accident proof. Modern playthings are designed to develop children's mental, physical and manual potentialities to the fullest possible degree. Every child has a right to these benefits.

"Problem children," are bored, idle children. When carpentry tools, drawing and carving sets, playing school equipment, Tom Thumb house-keeping toys, velocipedes, skates, kites, musical instruments, modeling clay, boats, autos construction sets, tops, balls, board games, etc., divert youthful energy to educational play, the corner gang loses its recruits; the problem child becomes a good citizen.

LINCOLN OWNED A PATENT

One of the prize documents at the United States Patent Office is the original application of Abraham Lincoln all in his own handwriting, for a patent for some sort of contrivance to inflate bags to provide air pressure to raise boats out of the water.

Many people think that Lincoln excelled only as a rail-splitter in his early life, while as a matter of fact he was the handiest man in the "shipping business" the whole length of "the river."

That was years before he took up law and politics. C. A. O'Brien, Washington's famous patent attorney, says that a good patent has always proved to be the best piece of property in the world—and that it still is.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

TODAY, THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 27, IS NAVY DAY

It is also the anniversary of the day of the establishment of the American Navy by the Continental Congress in 1775.

Navy Day has been celebrated on this day each year for the past ten years under the sponsorship of the patriotic organizations of the country to honor the fine achievements and traditions of the Navy and to bring them to the attention of the general public.

But this year Navy Day has a particular significance. Navy Day is one of the important dates being celebrated in the Bi-Centennial Celebration. It is a day that has been set aside to pay tribute to the naval genius of our first President during the celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary year of his birth.

It is only fitting and proper that we pay on Navy Day a fitting tribute of reverence and respect to the Father of Our Country. For George Washington was a Navy Man, an important Navy Man. As a matter of fact George Washington can rightfully be called the Father of the American Navy.

Until recently historians have not sufficiently emphasized Washington's importance as a naval leader. It has only been in the last few years when historical experts of the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission have been presenting all the fact of George Washington's life, and naval experts like Captain Dudley W. Knox, U. S. Navy, retired, have been re-evaluating the events of our history closely associated with the life of George Washington, that the real stature of George Washington as a naval leader has been set forth. Such competent and authoritative historians have come to the conclusion that George Washington was a naval genius.

Although Washington had no proficiency in naval technique—he admits this in his own handwritings—he saw, more clearly than any other naval or military officer participating in our Revolutionary War, the potentiality of a strong naval force. He saw the great advantages to be derived from military and naval cooperation in a joint operation. It is this conception, at a time when the importance of the joint use of the naval and military arms of a government was not realized, that stamps George Washington as a naval genius.

Congress appointed George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. Almost immediately he assumed the responsibility of "Admiral" of the American Navy.

At the siege of Boston in 1775 he saw the great advantage the British army was enjoying because of Britain's supremacy on the seas. He saw supply ships landing without opposition—supply ships which brought the necessities of war to the besieged British army. He was helpless to prevent the steady flow of British ships because he had no navy.

While Congress was deliberating ways and means to build a navy, Washington took matters into his own hands and began fitting out ships.

The first ship commissioned by George Washington was the "Hannah." This historic ship was out on the high seas but two days when it returned to port with its first prize. Soon Washington had a fleet of six vessels. These ships and privateers sent out under the supervision of the individual Colonies or privately, played havoc with British ships, diverting much needed ammunition and other supplies to the struggling Colonies.

A small American fleet on Lake Champlain, harrassing and delaying the British in their trip down the Hudson to join with Howe, who was coming up the river, was an important factor in the surrender of General Burgoyne's army at the battle of Saratoga. This battle has been called the "Decisive event of the war," because it showed Europe that America's cause was not hopeless and led to the French alliance.

This alliance with France meant men, money and ships for the Americans. It meant the hastening of the close of our war for independence. And the "navy" played an important and vital part in making this alliance a reality. With the arrival of the French fleet to our waters in July, 1778, Washington could demonstrate his naval genius. He became the supreme naval strategist.

He made his military movements depend on the French fleet. When French naval superiority was absent from our waters, Washington delayed military action and merely held his troops in readiness, waiting for the time when the French fleet would prove equal to the British.

Washington was unwilling to use Rochambeau's army until the fleet arrived to support the military movements and thus make victory decisive. He laid down the maxim: "In any operation, under all circumstances, a decisive naval superiority is to be considered as a fundamental principle, and the basis upon which every hope of success must ultimately depend."

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From The Sentinel Files

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The matter of establishing a U. S. fish hatchery at Charlevoix has been settled and work will be commenced early in the spring. It will be located either in the life-saving station grounds, or on city property near the power house—just where has not yet been definitely determined.

Capt. Fountain and his crew of life-savers are continuing the splendid work of landscape improvement down at the station grounds. The hill is being terraced and sodded, and the trees and shrubbery cleaned out. Next summer Capt. Fountain hopes to complete the work, and it will be a credit to him, the village and the government.

Shades of King Strang! Just think of it: a railroad on Beaver Island! Imagine the Hotel Beaver porter shouting "All aboard for Lake Geneseret!" or "Train for Mount Pisgah!" Yet that is what is proposed by a Chicago firm which has large land holdings there from which the timber has not been cut. Last week this concern bought out W. F. Gill's sawmill plant and will build a narrow-gauge railroad from the mill ten miles up the Island. This means much more than a lumbering project. The timber is mostly hardwood with some cedar, covering good farming lands. It means the enlargement of agricultural interests and a general and permanent development of the Island. And that in turn, means larger lumbering interests on the adjacent islands, which contain much valuable timber. It looks like a period of industrial activity at "the Beavers!"

Forty Years Ago

In the matter of the water-works well job we believe the council has done the best they could; but as this writing nothing has been accomplished, although pumps will be ready to fill the mains the last of this week. The council committee have made three contracts, and up to date the only results reached have been one balloon ascension and a masquerade ball. If the present fair weather continues, we hope to yet have a punch and judy entertainment and a tight-rope walk.

The exercises on Columbus Day under the management of Prof. H. M. Enos and the cooperation of Baxter Post, G. A. R. was successfully carried out. The program adopted throughout the United States was that submitted by the Youth's Companion, and nothing could have been more appropriate. The school children were massed fronting the school building, flanked by the veterans. At a given signal the flag was raised by Comrade Stockman. As it reached the peak, the pupils came to a salute, repeating the following: "I pledge my allegiance to my flag, and the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, liberty and justice for all."

A grand sentiment and one that the girls and boys should cherish in their hearts! "Old Glory" was given three cheers by the veterans, who, on many a bloody field have proven that it is worth fighting for, and, if need be, dying for. Rev. Mr. MacPherson gave a scripture reading from the Psalms, and the school sang appropriate music. Then the cannon boomed a salute in honor of the occasion, and of the flag, proudly floating from the tower.

Fifty Years Ago

Capt. Walter Clifford, 7th Infantry U. S. Army, arrived in town from Fort Pembina on Monday, and is quartered with his brother, W. C. Newman. Capt. Clifford is at home in Charlevoix, where he has been well known for many years, having spent a three year sick leave here several years ago. Capt. Clifford's visit here will take up the whole of this week, when he will leave for Washington, on business connected with the introduction of his patent campstove into the army. He has sixty days leave of absence.

W. C. Mears, of Banks, well known to Charlevoix as a musician and teacher of experience, has been secured by Rev. G. Daniels, to give the M. E. Sabbath school of this place, a course of instruction in music the coming winter, commencing in November. In addition to the regular course of instruction he will produce, at Christmas, with the school and such singers, the celebrated cantata of "Santa Claus". Mr. Mears has produced this cantata in Vermontville and Nashville, Mich., with great success in both places. It is a beautiful thing, and will serve both to stimulate interest in the Sabbath School and develop much slumbering talent among our little folks.

Charlevoix may well boast of the intellectuality of her people. No town of its size in Michigan has more or better societies having for their purpose the intellectual development of their members than Charlevoix. Her Historical Society has come to be an institution embracing the best people of Charlevoix, a membership in which constitutes an honor to anybody. The Liberal Club has come to be an institutuon in the village, firmly established and prosperous. Now a Shakespearean Club is to be organized and having the type of Charlevoix intellectuality as we do, we can safely predict for it perpetuity no less certain than its sister societies. We say we are proud of the side of Charlevoix life, and we say it not without reason.

Sixty Years Ago

Active search has been instituted for the recovery of the body of F. J. Kiser, who was drowned on the 17th. A pass book, and several other articles which were identified as his were found on the beach about a mile and a half above Little Island, which indicated the whereabouts of the body. A force of nine men now patrol the beach at that point.

Joke.—We do not sanction the perpetration of jokes at the expense of the departed, but the following, which is too good to keep, will be laughable only to those who knew the subject of the pun. Some one recently claimed to have seen "Lanier's ghost." Of course the first inquiry was "Why did you shoot yourself?" Answer: "None of your d—d business."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

INJURED WOMAN SUMMONS AID BY TELEPHONE

[This accident occurred to a Michigan woman; name and address withheld]

"Mrs. ....., at home alone, climbed upon a stool to hang up clothing to dry. Losing her balance, she fell and broke a leg.

"With no one to give her aid, her first thought was of the telephone, which was in another room. Painfully, she dragged herself across the floor and, unable to reach the telephone, pulled it to the floor by the cord and summoned help before losing consciousness."

Just one call in an emergency may be worth more than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.

Making Old Mohair Velvet Look New

F. F. Knoerzer, of the Chicago Hash Company, showing Ruth Ray and Helen Hatch how to make Mohair Velvet or Velour upholstery look new by applying a damp cloth.

After prolonged use, the mohair fibres in mohair velvet or velour upholstery may become temporarily flattened down, resulting in a "rubbed" appearance but this is quickly and easily removed. In the accompanying illustration F. F. Knoerzer, star salesman for the Chicago Hash company is explaining to Miss Ruth Ray, left, and Miss Hester Hatch, how a suitable damp cloth may be used to look the new although it may have been in use for years.

A damp cloth is stretched over the upholstery as shown and allowed to dry. The moisture will fix those almost dying effects the mohair fibers, the hairs of the Angora goat, to such a way that they are lifted back to their original vertical position. This same result may be obtained by steaming the upholstery.

Since mohair velvet or velour as it is fit is widely known is a pile fabric that is one in which the fibers are on end instead of lying flat as is the case with many other upholsteries they are capable of withstanding long wear with little sign of service. In many cases, mohair upholstery will outlast the automobile. It is easily kept clean, no oily creams are needed and it is comfortable.

The Board of Supervisors at their recent session appropriated $100 to assist the township of Eveline in the construction of a scow to be used as a ferry to cross the mouth of South Arm with teams. They propose to have it 30 feet in length by 12 feet in width. This is an article much needed by the people of that vicinity.

L. D. Bartholomew, Esq., the purchaser of the Lincoln property, arrived last week and took possession. He is erecting a commodious addition. Mr. B. is interested in a nursery for the growing of fruit trees, and he tells us that he will soon be in receipt of a large variety of all kinds. He will also take orders for spring delivery. We welcome Mr. B. among us and extend our well wishes.

Monday, October 14, 1872

The Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix County met at the County Clerk's office, in the Village of Charlevoix, at 1 p. m.

On motion James A. Keat of South Arm, was elected Chairman of the ensuing year.

On the roll being called, the several townships were found to be represented as follows:

Charlevoix, Alanson G. Aldrich; Evangeline, Geo. W. Hunt; Eveline, Nathan Jarman; Marion, John Newman; South Arm, James A. Keat; Norwood, Fred J. Meech.

COUNTY WIDE 4-H CLUB COUNCIL SELECTED AT CLUB MEETING

The recent 4-H Club Leaders Training Meeting held in Mont's Restaurant, Charlevoix, last Thursday night, was attended by representatives from all sections of the county. A splendid banquet was enjoyed at 6:30 followed by songs and recreation.

During the discussion on plans and preparations for a highly successful 4-H Club season, everyone seemed to believe that a county-wide 4-H Club Council would be of great assistance. This Council will confer with the County Agricultural Agent and will consist of representatives from different sections of the county. With this arrangement a representative would be in direct contact with all club activities.

Mrs. Harold Stueck of Charlevoix was selected as the Chairman of this Council. The other members are as follows: John Vester, Charlton; Juanita Baker, Boyne City; Mrs. Charles Withers, Charlevoix; Miss Robert Russell, Boyne Falls; Douglass Rose, Bay Shore; and Carleton Smith, Charlevoix.

Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader and Miss Cylva Winsor, Assistant State Club Leader, were present and supervised the study hour, at which time two groups were formed, one interested in the boys' work and the other in the girls' program.

It is too early to make any announcement as to the number of clubs that will be organized this winter, but it is pretty safe to anticipate about 25 in the county.

Any communities that are interested in organizing a club are requested to get in touch with us as soon as possible. All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are urged to participate in this work.

H. C. Mollenkamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

Mrs. Jas. Simmons attended an executive meeting of the District W. C. T. U. at Bellaire last Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education, School District No. 1 of the city and township of Charlevoix, request bids for the transportation of pupils to and from school on North and South routes. Bids for such transportation to be filed with the Superintendent of Schools not later than 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday, November 5th, 1932. All information relative to location of routes, time of delivery of pupils to school and bond to be furnished by successful bidder may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The members of the Board of Education reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1932.

W. P. Hickox, Secretary, Board of Education, Charlevoix, Mich.

Adv. 2712

CONSERVATION DEPT. ENFORCES FIRE LAWS

Rigid enforcement of fire laws, rules, regulations and cooperation in controlling flash conflagrations on the part of the 60 operators in advance of the season has marked Michigan Department of Conservation's determination.

A fitness fine starting in the fields in Midland County was just a step away from the work program of game, fish and forest protection, conservation officials said, and each year new precautions by citizens have become a matter of habit and less and less planned away needs action.

The Conservation Service and Field Administrative Divisions of the Conservation Department have been concentrating forces this fall particularly in the vicinity of the oil fields and no pains have been omitted to save each acre from fire. Each farm, built and other safety measures completed were

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry P. Hintz and Catherine Hintz, his wife, of Marion Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Stevens and Stevens, Real Estate Dealers, a corporation, dated April 24, 1931 and recorded April 29, 1931, in Liber 39 of Mortgages, on page 457, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon said mortgage and note and taxes the sum of Three Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Ninety-five cents (3673.95).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided said to pay said amount, with interest as aforesaid, and all legal costs and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee provided by statute, together with any taxes paid prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix (Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, January 26, 1933 at One o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time of that day, of the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows:

The Northwest quarter (N.W.¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW.¼) of Section twenty-nine (29), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing one hundred acres of land, according to the Government survey thereof.

The Mortgaged Trust Company, Mortgagee. Traud Hands, Mortgagee. By Walter F. Whitman, Assistant Vice President.

Dated: October 27, 1932.

Adv. 2713

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 cash and balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W½ of SW¼ Section 29, Marion Township. Inquire occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Manistique, Mich. 14f

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 3 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 188 Charlevoix, Mich.

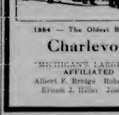
J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bellaire Office Hours
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rate—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00 Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 102 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gokey, Prop.

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer, and a cordial, friendly spirit. The success of this bank is backing that "service" in every sense of the word.



1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County— 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Koon
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Fuzzle Meyer A. Levinson

THE money you earn goes into someone's bank account. Why not into yours?

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Baron, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Clarris E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

The Sentinel For PRINTING

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:00.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Sunday School, 11:00

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor.

Oct. 30—Mrs. Hurd, speaker Service at 10:30.

The Mystery Party, Halloween, is at the church this Friday evening. The Convention of Methodist men is in Traverse City November 9, with very prominent speakers from Philadelphia and Chicago.

The Chicken Pie supper is next week Tuesday, at 5:30.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Grados, and the Missionary society is postponed one week from regular day so as to meet Nov. 9, when it will be held with Mrs. C. Hansen.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Doan, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:

Communion at 8:00 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.

Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mr. Garnet Williams will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Oley Speaks, next Sunday, October 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev Edward S. Doan rector in charge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, October 30: "Everlasting Punishment."

First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Probation after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 23.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Mark 16:9) "Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p.46) "The Master said plainly that physique was not Spirit, and after his resurrection he proved to the physical senses that his body was not changed until he himself ascended—or, in other words, rose even higher in the understanding of Spirit, God."

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30
Prayer Service and Choir practice

A lake trout that weighed 19¼ pounds was taken from Lake Michigan Tuesday, Karl Johnson, employed by H. B. Jacobs, was the lucky fisherman making the capture. The fish was a fine specimen as well as a record for size as but few larger are taken with hook and line in local waters.

Captain J. N. Chambers, after spending some days here on business, returned to Mackinac Island Tuesday. According to present plans the Captain will spend the winter months at Ypsilanti with his daughter.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Our Faculty

Each week the news staff has arranged to acquaint the public with a few brief facts concerning the members of the faculty. This week the following teachers have been interviewed:

Miss French—Principal of grades, kindergarten teacher.

Mr. Magoon—Band leader and Junior High Mathematics instructor.

Miss Atkinson—Music Instructor.

Mr. Bingham—Principal of Junior High and teacher of History and Civics.

Miss Helen French, Elementary Principal, and Kindergarten Instructor, received her education at Western State Teacher's College, Kalamazoo, where she obtained her life certificate. Her first year of teaching was spent in Souix, Michigan. This was followed by her employment at Charlevoix Elementary School where she has been for the last six years. Aside from her duties with the beginning students and her work as principal, Miss French has on several occasions given musical selections to very appreciative audiences. Dealing with the younger children calls for a very pleasing personality which Miss French possesses.

Mr. Magoon—U. S. band leader and Math teacher in the Junior High School is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He specialized in Mathematics and Music and possesses a Bachelor of Science Degree. Mr. Magoo has played under Victor Herbert, well known bandmaster and under Bohumier Kryl. He has studied under Lewellan, trumpeter in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, also under Ernest Pitchen. Mr. Magoo has been a member of the Chicago Russian Symphony Orchestra and has played in the concert band where he went to school.

Among the various places that Mr. Magoo has taught are: Conn National School of Music, Chicago; Lockyear's Business College, Evansville, Indiana; Western Normal, Kalamazoo; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois; Lyon and Healy, Chicago; Lewellan, Elmhurst, Western Springs, La Grange, Lombard, all of Illinois.

Miss Atkinson's early college days were spent at Taylor University. Her advanced work has been at Northwestern, and at the University of Michigan. While in college she did much concert work, some writing in music and also assisted in teaching piano lessons. She has won various musical contests—two that are of special interest are the Skinner Prize and first place as representative of the Literary Society.

For the last several summers Miss Atkinson has traveled with the Concert Quartette which has been heard over the radio. She has taught at Vault Detroit and at Decatur, Michigan. While at the latter place, her orchestra took first place in the state. This is Miss Atkinson's fourth year of teaching. Besides the piano, she is trained to play the violin and the pipe organ. It will be remembered that Miss Atkinson was a chaperone at the National Music Supervisors Conference last year.

Mr. Bingham is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he received his life certificate and his A. B. degree. After graduating from high school he spent the summer at Western State Normal and the next winter was a teacher in a rural school. His next school was in Caledonia, Michigan, where he remained four years. This was followed by a period of traveling out west in California, Oregon, Washington. He spent the winter of 1927-28 in California.

Five years ago Mr. Bingham came to Charlevoix where he has been employed in the Junior High School. Last summer after spending a short time in Washington, D. C. he attended summer school at the University of Michigan.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education it was voted to apply for State and Federal aid for the home economics department. This means that the department will be organized in conformance with the state plan for vocational home economics education. The current school year will be considered as the preliminary year required and reimbursement will be made at the end of the 1932-33 session, provided all requirements are met by the local school. Under Miss Koch's direction the department has already been reorganized in the direction of comprehensive and practical home making courses.

The High School students are looking forward to a very interesting speech to be given this Friday by Sergeant York, who was one of the greatest heroes of the World War.

The Chemistry class has obtained a storage battery from the Manual Arts Dept. and are making several experiments on electrolysis.

Home Economics Club Organized

After a most enjoyable hike and supper on the beach Monday evening, October 17, a Home Economics club was organized. Any girl who has been or is at the present time in one of the Home Economics classes, is welcomed to membership in the club.

Beverly Lookot was elected president; Monica McHugh, vice president; Mary Novotny, secretary, Olive Earle, Treasurer.

Plans for the year were discussed and committees appointed to work out details.

Manual Arts

Of special interest in the Manual Arts Department has been the cutting of colored flower pots and ten pot stands. Also a number of floating screens are being made for the Home Economics room as a part of the cooperative work being done with the other departments of the school.

History and Civics

Both the World and American History Classes are writing letters to students in foreign lands. They have the address of young people living in Australia, Canada, England, Norway, India, The South Natal States, Paraguay, France and Holland.

The civics class will conduct the voting for Class officers which will be held Wednesday of this week.

Candidates for the various classes and their offices are:

Seniors—President, Dorothy Stalley, Margaret McCain, Winifield Kitsko.

Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Carey, Virginia Taylor, Edwin McCann.

Juniors—President, Byrnece Lamphear, Christian Hansen, Marguerite Chew.

Vice president—Marquis Boen, Elsie Rumenick.

Secretary and Treasurer, George McKenzie, Bonnie Meggison, Marjorie Partridge, Bernard Foster.

Sophomore Class—President, Teddy Miller, Ruth Lott, Charles Levinson, Charles Carey, Shirley Partridge.

Vice president, Keith Nickerson, Marie Novak.

Secretary, Esther O'Neill, Bob Emery, Warren Phillips, James Driggers.

Treasurer, Marie Ikens, Bob Zeller, Marie Hansen.

Music

The following dates have been set aside for school musical entertainments.

December 16, Junior High Operetta.

February 17, Senior High Operetta.

April 21, Grand Operetta.

It is hoped a large number will plan to attend these entertainments.

The Music classes as well as the high school students greatly appreciate the new chairs in the music and reading rooms.

Athletics

Although the Charlevoix team put up a hard fight Saturday they came out at the low end of the score. During the first half the home team outplayed Boyne City, making more first downs and stopping Boyne's offensive play. At the beginning of the second half the opponents substituted a few new players, but Charlevoix held until late in the third and fourth quarters, when Boyne began to score.

Next Saturday Charlevoix plays Harbor Springs on the home field. A big crowd of students and towns people will be there, and the Seniors will have enough bamburgs and candy for all!

Pep Meeting and Dance

At 7:30 Friday night the football field was crowded with students and town people who came to watch the outburst of enthusiasm in a new kind of a pep meeting. A huge bonfire was lit, the band played, and cheer after cheer arose to the "Red and White." The football boys led by a snake dance which came to an end at the athletic field where they encircled the bonfire and gave the school yell.

Following the pep meeting a dance was held in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by the school orchestra. Refreshments were served by the Girl Reserves.

CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932 — Number 28

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Seniors—President, Dorothy Stalley, Margaret McCain, Winifield Kitsko.

Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Carey, Virginia Taylor, Edwin McCann.

Juniors—President, Byrnece Lamphear, Christian Hansen, Marguerite Chew.

Vice president—Marquis Boen, Elsie Rumenick.

Secretary and Treasurer, George McKenzie, Bonnie Meggison, Marjorie Partridge, Bernard Foster.

Sophomore Class—President, Teddy Miller, Ruth Lott, Charles Levinson, Charles Carey, Shirley Partridge.

Vice president, Keith Nickerson, Marie Novak.

Secretary, Esther O'Neill, Bob Emery, Warren Phillips, James Driggers.

Treasurer, Marie Ikens, Bob Zeller, Marie Hansen.

Music

The following dates have been set aside for school musical entertainments.

December 16, Junior High Operetta.

February 17, Senior High Operetta.

April 21, Grand Operetta.

It is hoped a large number will plan to attend these entertainments.

The Music classes as well as the high school students greatly appreciate the new chairs in the music and reading rooms.

Athletics

Although the Charlevoix team put up a hard fight Saturday they came out at the low end of the score. During the first half the home team outplayed Boyne City, making more first downs and stopping Boyne's offensive play. At the beginning of the second half the opponents substituted a few new players, but Charlevoix held until late in the third and fourth quarters, when Boyne began to score.

Next Saturday Charlevoix plays Harbor Springs on the home field. A big crowd of students and towns people will be there, and the Seniors will have enough bamburgs and candy for all!

Pep Meeting and Dance

At 7:30 Friday night the football field was crowded with students and town people who came to watch the outburst of enthusiasm in a new kind of a pep meeting. A huge bonfire was lit, the band played, and cheer after cheer arose to the "Red and White." The football boys led by a snake dance which came to an end at the athletic field where they encircled the bonfire and gave the school yell.

Following the pep meeting a dance was held in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by the school orchestra. Refreshments were served by the Girl Reserves.

Junior High News

Additional members of the Junior High School Honor Roll for the first month are Gordon Cummings of the ninth grade and Marjorie Miller of the eighth grade.

Honor Point System: "In the belief that many others will be called Life contribute to the development of the members of the school community, it is felt that a plan may be devised which will aid students to realize that other places do make valuable contributions. This will be used during the third month of school. The Student Council will have general supervision of the plan, and all minor adjustments and changes as needs appear. At the end of each school month an alphabetical list of all students in the Junior High School will appear on the Bulletin Board. Beside the names, a series of columns will be drawn. These columns will represent the school months. The ranking of each student will appear beside his name.

A special list of those who rank highest in the entire Junior High School will appear also. Twenty names will be included in the list.

Grade News

Sixth grade—Each of the pupils have chosen an animal to represent and they are going to read all they can about that animal. For Art they are going to carve their animal from ivory soap or draw it on pasteboard. Some of the pupils however are going to do both.

The sixth grade is trying to do away with tardy marks.

Vernice Holland is getting a group ready for a Halloween party. She is going to give it before the fifth grade on Friday.

Fifth grade—The fifth grade are studying the Western States in Geography. The pupils are gathering pictures, representing these states and also making outline booklets.

Fourth grade—The pupils are busy gathering cocoons. They have several in their room now and study and watch them every day.

Third grade—The pupils are studying seeds, their means of transplantation and their use. The pupils are bringing seeds to school. Also seed booklets are in progress.

The third grade have been studying Hoover and Roosevelt in their Weekly Reader. A straw vote was taken and Hoover won by five votes.

The students in Miss Fargo's room have been feeding horses for stray kittens this fall. The children bring milk and fish to school to feed the kitten. They have one in their room now which they are feeding and trying to make a little larger before giving it away. This kitten is black with a white star under its chin, and the class have named it Ebenezer.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Mr. Peter O. Gallagher and family are here visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer returned home after a two-weeks vacation motoring on the mainland.

C. M. Ellwood, acting sheriff of Charlevoix was a business caller here last week.

Mrs. James J. Martin made a business trip to Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mrs. James H. Gallagher was a visitor in Charlevoix and Petoskey for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gallagher after several days visit with relatives and friends here returned to their home in Chicago, Thursday.

John A. Gallagher, supervisor of Peaine township and James H. Gallagher, supervisor of St. James township returned home after attending the October session of the Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Delphin Pelletier who was called here by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Lon Briggs returned to her home in Frankfort.

H. H. Bingham left Saturday for his home in Detroit.

E. E. Bosworth of Charlevoix spent a few days here this week on business.

Father Neubecker of Charlevoix spent a few days here visiting and hunting.

M. J. O'Donnell was a business caller in Charlevoix.

Dick Martin made a trip to Charlevoix with his fish tug "Silver Moon," and was accompanied on the trip by Tom B. Boyle.

Mrs. Eugene DeVincent of Rogers City is here visiting relatives and friends.

J. C. MacDonald and Owen Martin are spending a week's vacation hunting on the island.

A. L. Fitch of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

Father McLaughlin and his brother, Ed, are visiting in the southern part of the state this week.

Miss Teren Boyle and Mrs. Raymond Cole were Charlevoix visitors the first of the week.

Dan F. Boyle and Frances Gillespie are serving on the jury during the October term of Circuit Court.

E. O. Bundy and his sisters, the Misses M. and E. Bundy left this week for their home in Detroit.

Mrs. H. R. Pischner left this week for Pontiac where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, F. C. Allers.

Mrs. Wilbur Martin and Mrs. John Martin are business callers in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. W. J. Boyle is a visitor on the mainland this week.

Miss Anna Mielke is spending a few days in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Frank Leff and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Loggerman are callers in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. Ed Burke is a business visitor in Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. C. L. Allers returned home after a ten days' visit at the home of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allers in Charlevoix.

The Maccabee Circle will meet with Mrs. O. D. Hammond, 209 East Dixon Avenue, Friday afternoon, October 28.

The Maccabee Circle at their meeting held last week elected officers for the ensuing term, as follows: President, Mrs. Myrtle Davey vice-president; Mrs. Laura Heine; secretary, Zyrtle Mitchell.

Wm. Myers and Charles Hamlin recently spent some days near Newberry on a prospecting trip. They returned Tuesday and report that they have found good territory and that they will be on location with the opening of the big game season.

Mrs. D. J. Eckinger, for the past month a visitor in Ontario, Canada, and southern Michigan, principally at Flint, returned home Saturday. The trip was pleasant and wholly enjoyable.

Miss Kimmit Staley entertained her sister-in-law Mrs. Jess Cremeans and Mrs. Jud Crimmons of Elmira on Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Volz of Cincinnati visited Mrs. Floyd King on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Brady, who is in training at the St. Mary's Hospital, was in guest of Mrs. Esther Case King, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith motored to Bellaire Sunday and visited friends and relatives.

Mr. S. T. Gilbert and son Julius motored up from Detroit Tuesday, returning to Detroit the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young left for southern Michigan via the motor route early this week with Detroit as their objective and where they will visit relatives.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society entertained about thirty women from the Ironton Aid at a luncheon held in the church dining room last Wednesday. The monthly missionary topic "Progress Toward World Peace" was presented following the luncheon.

Next Saturday, October 29th, is the last day to register.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Bailey daughter Charlotte, and Mrs. F. H. Pratt visited Charlevoix friends Saturday.

Congressman Frank P. Bohn was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday, calling on personal friends and at the same time sizing up the political situation, not only as to his own candidacy but in a general way the national and state outlook for Republican nominees. During the past few days the congressman has given each county in the 11th district the once over.

The Congressman finds no serious dissatisfaction in the district and expressed his gratification at finding the entire district by such fine condition from a Republican standpoint.

Dr. W. W. Mitchell closed his offices here for the season and the following day left for Miami, Florida, where he joins the Charlevoix delegation already in that southern city. Mrs. Mitchell with her daughter, Jean, and son Billy, remain here for some weeks, but later will go to Miami.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator, State of Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Evan A. Rosegrey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Nicholson Bass, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of November A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Evan A. Rosegrey,
Judge of Probate. 2643

EDWARD E. CROSS
Democratic Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Charlevoix-Leelanau district

If elected, agrees to make every possible effort to have the salary of state representatives reduced from $2,190.00 to $1,500.00.

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H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
Best Sound In Northern Michigan
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 30.
JAMES CAGNEY IN
"WINNER TAKE ALL"
With Marian Nixon, Virginia Bruce, Guy Kibbee, Dickie Moore. It's a hit! Cheering fans acclaim it 1932's biggest screen hit—the action comedy that tops all others by a Cagney! Added Attractions—News, Comedy.

MONICA C. SMITH
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
General Election, November 8, 1932
Respectfully solicits your support

PRESENTING AMENDMENTS

TO BE VOTED ON NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH

There will be submitted to the electors, at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1932, the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of this state and referendum on Act 88, P. A. 1931, being an Act to regulate the manufacture, etc., of oleomargerine, etc.

(Proposal No. 1)

The proposed amendment to Article XVI, Section 11, is as follows:

"Section 11. The legislature may by law establish a liquor control commission, who, subject to statutory limitations, shall exercise complete control of the alcoholic beverage traffic within this state, including the retail sales thereof; and the legislature may also provide for an excise tax on such sales: Providing, however, that neither the legislature nor such commission may authorize the manufacture or sale of alcoholic beverages in any county in which the electors thereof, by a majority vote, shall prohibit the same."

(Proposal No. 2)

The proposed amendment to Article X, by adding Section 21, is as follows:

"Section 21. The total amount of taxes assessed against property for all purposes in any one year shall not exceed one and one-half per cent of the assessed valuation of said property, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations heretofore incurred, which sums shall be specifically assessed in all cases: Provided, That this limitation may be increased for a period of not to exceed five years at any one time, to not more than a total of five percent of the assessed valuation, by two-thirds vote of the electors of any assessing district, or when provided for by the charter of a municipal corporation. Provided further, That this limitation shall not apply to taxes levied in the year 1932."

(Proposal No. 3)

The proposed amendment to Article V, Sections 2, 3 and 4, is as follows:

"Section 2. The senate shall consist of thirty-two members elected by (Continued on second page)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STICKER CANDIDATE MADE

Announcement has been made that Rollie L. Lewis, defeated candidate for nomination for Prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket at the primary election, will be a sticker candidate for the office November 8th.

The announcement comes from Mr. Lewis and his name is attached to the announcement. Therefore it can reasonably be assumed that he is taking the matter seriously, and that he is anxious to continue to receive the salary attached to the office for another term of two years.

At the August primary Mr. Lewis received only 1152 votes out of a total of 3862 votes cast. This indicates that a large majority of electors in Charlevoix County did not feel like continuing him as an official.

One of several reasons for the attitude taken by the electors at the primary was the excessive expense created throughout the administration of Mr. Lewis. They were firmly convinced that good judgment on his part would have eliminated the commitment of many cases, such as cost taxpayers large sums of money and this, too, without beneficial results.

There has been cases where officials have been sent far and to distant states for a class of alleged offenders whose absence from Charlevoix county was satisfactory and desirable, for whose appreciation few if any of our citizens would have spent a single penny of the taxpayers money for their return, due to so many acquittals of offenders.

The claim is also advanced by many citizens that during Mr. Lewis' term of office that county affairs have been practically in constant turmoil, resulting in interference with business such as has cost the taxpayers large sums of money. That good judgment on the part of Mr. Lewis would have eliminated this expense is fully believed by many who are called upon to foot the bills; thereby reducing our already high tax rate perceptibly.

Mr. Fitch was nominated by an unprecedented declaive majority by the electors at the September primary. His previous record for economy and judgment in an official capacity is well known and this had much to do with the exceptional vote given and tabulated for him at the close of primary election.

The taxpayers are concerned and justly so, over the excessive burden imposed by way of taxes and feel that large sums of money can be saved yearly by a judicious effort, rather than through the creation of many needless expenditures of public funds, more, they are concerned about such extraordinary expenses for which they express their disapproval.

TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Since the Primary Election residents from every city and township in the County have called upon me with the request that I run on slips for Prosecuting Attorney.

For weeks I have discouraged this action.

Since the October meeting of the Board of Supervisors the demand has increased and today I have consented to become a candidate.

The Citizens of Charlevoix County making this request of me will see that every voter is provised with slips.

I ask your careful consideration of my candidacy.

Sincerely yours,
ROLLIE L. LEWIS

2881

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ulrich, after spending some days with relatives at Elkhart, Indiana, returned last Saturday.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. C. Hansen Wednesday, November 9th at 2:30. This will be the thank-offering meeting.

STERLING NICKERSON CAPTURES PRIZE AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sterling Nickerson, one of the contestants in the Halloween Jack O' Lantern program party at Traverse City last Saturday night captured one of the prizes offered by the committee in charge of the event.

Betty Kelsch of Suttons Bay in Leelanau county, whose jack o'lantern wore a laugh from ear to ear and showed a fine set of pumpkin teeth, won the $10 first prize in the Jack O'-lantern contest.

In the football game played as part of the Halloween celebration, Traverse City high school defeated Manistee, 6 to 0.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JOHN H. WILLIAMS

Funeral service was held Monday afternoon at the Baptist Church, for Mr. John Henry Williams who passed away at the U. of M. hospital, Ann Arbor, last Friday, where he was taken for treatment a few days earlier.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and was born at East Jordan August 2, 1909. He was a graduate of Charlevoix High School, class of 1928, and later took an extended trip through the western states, returning from the west coast only a few weeks ago.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Albert Edwards of Charlevoix and Miss Susie Williams of Detroit and one brother, Joe Williams also of Charlevoix.

Rev. W. H. Rauch of the Baptist Church officiated at the funeral service. Interment at Brookside.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown to us in our recent deep bereavement, the loss of a kind, loving husband and father and our appreciation to those who assisted at the funeral service.

Mrs. Nelson Lindley.
Mrs. Margery Lindley Peterson
Mrs. Lyrtle Lindley Volz
Mable LaVerne Lindley.

BOYS' CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Edmund Bogart entertained the Boys' Club of the Methodist Church with an excellent supper last Thursday evening, with twenty-four of the club members in attendance out of a total membership of twenty-nine. Appropriate Halloween decorations added materially to the appearance of the scene. The meeting was an annual function at which officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: President, Warren Shapton; vice president, Harold Chew; secretary, Herman Meyers; treasurer, George Richardson.

This was followed by a business session under the supervision of Rev. W. Hurd, pastor of the Methodist society. The effort of Mrs. William Pool in conducting and teaching the boys was praiseworthy and came in for special commendation and the fact that sixteen of the lads in attendance were sixteen years old was pleasing to her. Mrs. R. F. McDonald of East Jordan was present at the meeting and assisted Mr. Bogart in her part of the program.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation to neighbors, friends and the local public for their sympathetic expressions and kindly helpfulness in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards,
Susie Williams, Joe Williams.

Mrs. Walter Alexander and her daughter Peggy, Mrs. R. O. Cram, Mrs. Miles Olmstead and Mrs. Lee Carey, drove to Flint Wednesday. From Flint they go to Detroit for a visit of ten days with relatives and friends.

P. J. Bartholomew entered Charlevoix hospital for treatment and a minor operation last Saturday.

REPUBLICANS STAGE RALLIES

ONE AT EAST JORDAN AND FINAL HERE NOVEMBER 7TH

Two political meetings are scheduled by the Republican County Committee one to be held at East Jordan Friday (tomorrow) night at which Superintendent Gerald Bush will talk on National Politics, Mr. John Lake on State politics and Attorney J. M. Harris will deliver an address taking for his subject the recent Republican State convention held in Detroit.

Monday night, November 7th, the second meeting will be held in Charlevoix at the high school gym with Hon. Glenn Dunn of Muskegon as the principal speaker, taking National politics as his subject. Mr. Dunn is a forceful speaker, therefore the crowd attending will bear an address extraordinary. Other speakers will address the meeting but at this writing the committee have not decimed as to how many or who will speak. However the committee state that such speakers will be men of state wide prominence.

Music for the Charlevoix meeting will be furnished by the Boyne City and East Jordan bands.

"SHO-TAUQUA" TO PRESENT VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

Who ever conceived the idea of Sho-tauqua surely knows his show business. Mixing circus clowns with concert artists and blending them into 100 per cent entertainment, is an artful understanding of the psychology of amusement. In naming them the Merry Makers he gave them a very he-flitting title because they have the clever faculty of keeping their audience in a merry mood—and who does not enjoy a good laugh? The Legion is fortunate in securing this happy combination for their welfare benefit. The entertainment will be held in the gymnasium the evening of November 16th. Admission 10 and 20c.

The first of a series of seminar's on the general theme "The Modern Message of Christianity" will be held in Manistee next Monday. Rev. G. R. Parker who is a member of the state conference committee on evangelism will attend. Rev. B. G. Mattson who was pastor of the local church from 1925 to 1930 will appear on the program.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet with Miss Blair, 203 Clinton St.'net, Tuesday afternoon, November 8 at the Tea Garden.

Mrs. Geo. L. Warner and Miss Caroline Smith, returned to Chicago Saturday, after spending months at their summer home on the Belvedere grounds.

Mrs. George Tramel closed her Belvedere.—tage last week and Friday, and returned to Chicago after a stay here for several months.

Mr. Eddie Gallagher of St. James was here Friday and Saturday on business.

Mrs. Maggie Sharrow, son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrow drove to Ypsilanti Saturday, returning home early this week.

Captain W. C. Taylor and wife started out on a motor trip with Miami, Florida, their destination, where they will spend the winter months, Tuesday.

Mrs. Willis and Mrs. McCartney will entertain the Pilgrim Circle next Wednesday at Mrs. McCartney's, 304 Bluff. Cooperative dinner at 1 p. m.

This evening—Thursday—at 8 p. m. the Community Players present "My Michigan," a pageant, at the Gym. Admission free, offering for community welfare work.

DEER KILLED LAST NIGHT BY AUTOMOBILE ON ELMIRA HILL

Conservation Officer Ed Buell of Boyne Falls was here this morning and had with him a young doe killed by a motorist on Elmira hill last night. The doe jumped in front of the automobile, the crash killing the deer outright and wrecking the machine to some considerable extent particularly the front end of the car, where lights were smashed, radiator damaged and fenders driven out of shape by the impact. The driver escaped serious injury. Mr. Buell was taking the carcass to the county infirmary where the venison will be served to the inmates of the institution.

PRIZES AWARDED AT "MYSTERY PARTY"

Prizes for the best costumes seen at the Mystery Party given by the Epworth League last Friday evening were awarded as follows:

Prettiest costume—Marion Tuby (Southern belle of 1860)

Spookiest costume—Vernice Holland (witch).

Most interesting—Wilbur Roberts son (devil—modern style).

Funniest costume—Billy House (half boy, half-girl).

Most preparation—Patty Myers (spirit of Halloween).

Best disguise—Helena Isaakson (Harpo Marx).

Ingham and Harold Isaakson deserve honorable mention, as both had splendid costumes, although neither won first place under the above grouping. Mrs. George Brown, Miss Doris Trumble, and Mr. Chester Buddy, who acted as judges, received a general acknowledgement of approval, as their decisions were in sympathy with the feelings of the crowd. The cash prizes were well spread out, two Methodists, two Baptists, one Congregationalist and one out-of-town visitor being the winners.

An Initiation Committee, headed by Wayne Bolding, welcomed the guests in true Halloween style, after which the visitors were glad to be led into the cleverly decorated banquet hall of the M. E. Church. The center of attraction here was the imitation bonfire which flashed and flickered in realistic style. Fortune telling by Marjorie Newman, Dorothy Pedersen, and the Mystery Wheel started off the program, after which the guests enjoyed themselves with Mystery Puzzles, Songs, and group games were followed by a Mind-Reading Act by Clarence Arnold. Then came the decoding of best costumes. After this ghost stories by Dorothy Staley and Harold Newman kept the crowd interested until 10 p. m. when refreshments were served to approximately 75 young folks.

Credit for the general management of the affair should go to the League's Social Committee: Doris Trimble, Clarence Arnold, Harold Newman.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Literary Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Clarence J. Withers, 104 West Hurlbut Avenue, this afternoon. Judge E. A. Rosegrey will attend the meeting and will explain each of the several amendments upon which electors will be privileged to vote at the General election Tuesday, November 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cram accompanied by Mrs. Eva Hanshew motored to Flint last Thursday for a visit over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Cram returned Sunday, Mrs. Hanshew remaining with her daughter, Mrs. V. O. Cram for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Gervers and Miss Dorothy Ziegler were Charlevoix visitors Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Brown left Tuesday for Chicago to spend the winter.

Monday, November 7 is the date when Dr. Leahy the Optometrist will

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

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TIME TO ACT

In times of depression, businesses and individuals retrench. The tendency of governments seems the other way. Between 1903 and 1928, inclusive, cost of government (local, state and national) increased 443 per cent—from $19.30 to $105.20 per capita. This year it is a good deal higher. The first $38,000,000 earned by the taxpayers of the country EACH WORKING DAY in the year must be turned over to government.

Without belittling the services of government, it must be admitted that it is setting new records in inefficiency. The bureaucrat taps every pocketbook. Waste, duplication of effort, unnecessary activities, overlapping of departments a vast army of employees—these things must be eliminated if tax burdens are to be lowered. Some of the greatest extravagances can be found in almost every taxpayer's local government.

A decrease in cost of government would do more than anything else to help industrial recovery. It is time to act.

SUICIDAL CHANCES

Accounts of suicides usually indicate a preference for the quickest and easiest way out of life. An exception comes from Cuba in a recent report stating that 65 girls, from 16 to 23 years of age, committed suicide in Havana during a three-week period because they were disappointed in believe or tired of living. Each soaked her clothing with alcohol and applied a match, choosing this painful death in accordance with a historic Cuban tradition. What a way to die!

America's response is that she has no such tradition. Perhaps a Cuban would conclude, however, that many of our citizens take suicidal chances with fire, when he reads that 10,000 persons are killed by fire annually and as many more are injured.

Americans take chances with fire by permitting faulty construction of hollow walls, unsafe chimneys, heating plants and roofs, and by neglecting rubbish. Factories and business buildings contain unnecessary electrical hazards, hazardous manufacturing processes, and lack sprinkler systems. The remedies for these hazards are often simple. In fact, it is difficult to visualize a fire that could not have been prevented had correct conditions been maintained—conditions that would at least retard the spread of fire, holding it in check until the firemen could arrive.

Perhaps we will no longer take "suicidal chances" with fire when fully informed on this subject. It is the duty of those who know to spread the information.

STRENGTHENING GOOD WILL

Professional pacifism constantly endeavors to discredit the motives animating the defense forces created and controlled by governmental authority. The extreme peace at any price advocate regards our skeletonized army and navy as a menacing threat against the peace of the world, requiring other nations to maintain huge military and naval establishments.

The pacifist, in his frenzy to restrict the efficacy of measures for national peace and security, ignores the many peaceful services rendered the nation by the armed branches of our government. The historic duty performed by the army in the settlement of all the states west of the Atlantic seaboard, developing railroads and highways, perfecting methods of sanitation and the control of plagues, welfare and relief work in times of devastation by fire, flood and earthquake—all these humanitarian services benefiting the people of the land are quite overlooked by the "peace" propagandist.

Demonstrations of friendly good will rather than exhibitions of impotence and craven surrender, create enduring respect and international amity. Such an occasion transpired recently when Major General Frank Parker, commanding the 6th Corps Area, presented a British flag to Canadian authorities at Sault Ste. Marie to replace one captured during the War of 1812 in making the presentation General Parker expressed sentiments shared in by everyone privileged to wear the uniform of his country. General Parker's point of view—frank, devoid of the ambiguity apparent in elaborately staged international conferences designed to promote world peace, and expressing the straightforwardness of the soldier sincerely devoted to his country's interests—deserves adoption by every loyal citizen.

It is our firm conviction that the genuine regard held by men of our nation's uniformed forces, for the motives, rights and privileges of soldiers of other countries, demonstrated by friendly respect and courteous intercourse, builds far more substantial and enduring international good will than all the virtuous oratory and fatuous pamphleteering being imposed upon a distracted world by pacifism.—National Defense Magazine.

UNCLE SAM—RETAILER!

One enterprising business man has been thriving right through the worst of the crisis. He has enlarged the scope of his operations constantly. His methods have been ruthless at times, and many are the victims of his progress.

This business man is none other than your Uncle Sam. He is not particular about what line of business he goes into, or the exact form of merchandising or manufacturing he undertakes. If you need a new tire for your car, at near cost price, try the battleship Idaho. You'll find you can get a very good price on a set of spark plugs from the same ship's store. Or if you make your own gin, rum or whiskey, Uncle Sam will be glad to purvey the proper flavoring extracts.

There is no detailed record of all the ramified commercial activities through which the United States government competes with its own citizens. It runs restaurants, hotels, ice plants, dry cleaning and dyeing plants and printing plants. It manufactures clothing, deals in cotton, wheat and wool, makes helium, operates laundries, manufactures paint. Through various army posts, navy yard stores and cooperative enterprises, it is possible to purchase from Uncle Sam the merchant, almost any conceivable article from a can of crab flake salad to a haircut. At this time no estimate can be made of the volume of business carried on nor can there be a good guess as to the extent of manufacturing operations. It has, however, been a rapidly growing menace to private initiative during the past few years.

The thinking business man, unaffected by this competition directly, may well ask himself why such a situation is allowed to exist. The reason is foritis. The end will be only when the government of the United States ceases entirely to take opportunity away from its own citizens.—Nation's Business.

AMERICAN POSSIBILITIES

Few traders who believe that Uncle Sam build buy abroad and sell abroad and that true prosperity will come from turning over our home market which uses over ninety per cent of ar production to the foreign producers in exchange for a market which absorbs less than en per cent of our production, will not be very much pleased by the recent statement of Dr. Henry Arnstein, eminent chemical and mechanical engineer of Philadelphia.

In an address before the convention of the American Association of Engineers in Washington the other day Dr. Arnstein declared that eighty-five per cent of the two billion dollars worth of commodities imported by this country could be produced in the United States thereby creating wealth and employment for Americans.

Declaring that the American engineer has been "inactive in developing the country's national resources to create wealth and employment" while foreign engineers are doing everything possible to develop this field, Dr. Arnstein urged widespread teaching of the use of native-grown and native-produced products for the "development of America's natural resources and for the benefit of the citizens of this country."

The speaker, who is well known for his processes of producing alcohol from waste products and the utilization of it for motor fuel, told the engineers that a cure for the diseased economic condition of the country lay with them.

"We must teach the American farmer and the American manufacturer to grow and produce such commodities as we are now importing," the speaker asserted. Urging an "America for Americans" slogan, Dr. Arnstein said, "It should be a patriotic duty to demand American grown and American-produced commodities, and engineers and technically trained men should point out the benefit of research, enabling the utilization of surplus agricultural and manufactured commodities, and enabling the creation of new standards of living."

WHO SHOULD PAY FOR HIGHWAYS

Asserting that highway development and use has grown to such an extent in America that these highways have in fact become a public utility, Charles Steward, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, declares that those who use the highways should pay for them. Mr. Steward analyzes highway development and supports his conclusions in one of the **featured articles in the October issue of "Review of Reviews and World's Work,"** a magazine of national circulation devoted to the discussion of current public questions.

Annual expenditures for highways have reached the stupendous sum of two billions of dollars, declares Mr. Steward, expanding to this figure in but eight years. The official expenditures as shown by government reports were less than $100,000,000 in 1923. In the eight-year period the annual expense expanded more than twenty-fold. For eight years the total expenditure reached the tremendous figure of almost $12,000,000,000. All of this sum must be paid by taxation in one form or another, the writer asserts, and in the past eight years only 36 1-2 per cent of it has been paid by the users in the form of gasoline and license taxes while property owners and income tax payers have had to pay 63 1-2 per cent.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The 15 inch sewer pipe for the main Bridge street sewer is being put on the ground.

C. G. Williams has a fine steam automobile, and exhibited the machine most town Tuesday.

The largest consignment of fish that ever came over from Beaver Island came over Friday on the Boxer, 71 cans, or about 18 tons.

Another party of deer hunters went north yesterday—R. Parsons, L. E. Smith, D. F. Meech, D. J. Provost, and L. Porter. "Camp Annanes" will be headquarters for the crowd.

Anxiety is felt on South Manitou Island over infractions of the ninety day sunshine law established by law.

The nineteenth (19th) district shall consist of the counties of Lenawee and Monroe.

The twentieth (20th) district shall consist of the counties of Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola.

The twenty-second (22nd) district shall consist of the county of Saginaw.

The twenty-third (23rd) district shall consist of the counties of Muskegon and Ottawa.

The twenty-fourth (24th) district shall consist of the counties of Clare, Isabella and Midland.

The twenty-fifth (25th) district shall consist of the counties of Gratiot, Ionia, Mecosta and Montcalm.

The twenty-sixth (26th) district shall consist of the counties of Lake, Manistee, Mason, Newaygo, and Oceana.

The twenty-seventh (27th) district shall consist of the counties of Allegan, Benzie, Kent, Ottawa, Barry, Kalamazoo, Berrien, Missaukee and Wexford.

The twenty-eighth (28th) district shall consist of the counties of Alcona, Arenac, Clare, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Osceola and Roscommon.

The twenty-ninth (29th) district shall consist of the counties of Alcona, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montmorency, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Oscoda.

The thirtieth (30th) district shall consist of the counties of Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Menominee and Schoolcraft.

The thirty-first (31st) district shall consist of the counties of Baraga, Gogebic, Iron and Marquette.

The thirty-second (32nd) district shall consist of the counties of Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon.

In the event of a consolidation of counties or a change in county boundaries, the legislature shall designate the senatorial district to which such combined counties, or counties changed in territory, shall be a part."

"Section 3. The house of representatives shall consist of one hundred (100) members elected for a term of two (2) years from representative districts established as follows. A radio shall be obtained by dividing the population of the state, as ascertained by the last preceding United State decennial census, by one hundred. Any county containing less than the ratio of population shall be attached to a contiguous county or counties to form a district. Any county county lines and containing not less than one full ratio of population. Each such combination of counties and each county not included in any such combination shall constitute a representative district. There shall be apportioned to each representative district one representative for each full ratio of population. Any representation then remaining to be apportioned shall be assigned to those representative districts having the largest unrepresented fractions of the ratio of population. In each representative district containing but one county and entitled hereunder to more than one representative, or chairmen of the boards of supervisors of the counties included in such district or a majority of such officers shall, and to the event that a majority of such officers do not agree then the secretary of state shall forthwith, after each apportionment of representatives hereinafter provided for, divide such representative district into home districts formed on the same basis and subject to the same requirements that are hereinbefore provided for in the formation of house districts within representative districts containing but one county: Provided, That such house districts are not required to be bounded by county lines. For each representative district containing more than one county, the secretary of state shall file in his office a description of the house districts therein, specifying the number of representatives to be elected from each district and the population thereof; and in each representative district containing but one county, the board of supervisors of such county shall cause to be filed in the office of the secretary of state a description of the house districts hereinbefore provided for, specifying the number of representatives to be elected from each district and the population thereof."

"Section 4. At the first regular session of the legislature following the adoption of this amendment, and thereafter at the first regular or special session following each decennial United States enumeration, the legislature shall by law, in accordance with the preceding section, readjust, establish the representative districts and apportion anew the representatives in the several districts and counties as the basis therefor the last preceding United States census: Provided, That if the legislature shall fail to make an apportionment as herein provided for, or if the legislature shall fail to convene by law, the secretary of state shall be declared unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such apportionment shall be made by the secretary of state as a ministerial duty within ninety days after the adjournment of such legislative session during which the constitutional determination of the unconstitutionality of such apportionment, as the case may be, Apportionment by the secretary of state shall be enforced, if necessary, by a writ of mandamus upon petition of the attorney general, or any elector, and the attorney or city attorney of this state. The secretary of state shall certify to, and shall publish in the next succeeding publication of the session laws a record of the final apportionment made, containing the number and description of each representative district and the population thereof according to the last preceding United States census, and shall also file the same with the clerk of each county within the state."

Proposal No. 4.

The proposed amendment to Article X, Section 7, is as follows:

"Section 7. All assessments hereafter authorized shall be on property at its cash value. To the value of $1,000, the household goods, provisions, live stock, tools and stock of his trade, owned by any householder, shall be exempt from all taxation other than to pay public debts heretofore incurred, and the homestead owned and occupied by any householder shall be to the extent of $2,000 be exempt from all taxation other than to pay public debts heretofore incurred, and for special benefit assessments for ways. Until 30 days after any assessment roll is completed, filed, and the fact announced in the newspaper believed by the assessing officer to have the largest circulation in the taxing district any person having an interest in any property assessed may determine the assessed value of such interest by depositing with the assessing officer a sum equal to one per cent of such property interest (describing it) at any named price, which price shall thereupon become the assessed value of such interest; which offer may be accepted at any time within 60 days after the roll was announced by any person first depositing such price in cash with the county treasurer of the county where such property is located, payable to the order of the officer upon deposit of a duly executed conveyance of such interest to the accepter, who may have a decree of specific performance, and the state shall be responsible for the money so deposited."

(Proposal No. 5)

The proposed amendment to Article III, Section 1, is as follows:

"Section 1. In all elections every inhabitant of this state being a citizen of the United States; every inhabitant residing in this state on the twenty-fourth day of June, eighteen hundred thirty-five; every inhabitant residing in this state on the first day of January, eighteen hundred fifty; every male inhabitant of foreign birth, who having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day; and who shall have completed his naturalization prior to January first, nineteen hundred twenty-four; the wife of any inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day, and who shall have completed his naturalization prior to January first, nineteen hundred twenty-four; the wife of any inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day, and who shall have completed his naturalization prior to January first, nineteen hundred twenty-four; the widow of any deceased inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day, and who shall have completed his naturalization prior to January first, nineteen hundred twenty-four; the widow of any deceased inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in the state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four, and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day;

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00
Sunday School, 11:00
Please note the change in the time for the morning service at Ironton.

In Charlevoix the Sunday School has been set at 12:15. This change has been made to prevent the possible overlapping of the worship service and church school service. Should it seem necessary we will return to the 12:00 o'clock period.

The subject for the morning service is "The Teachings of Christ Concerning Salvation." Whether we wish to accept it or not the fact remains that Jesus came into the world for just one thing which is briefly mentioned in Luke 19:10, "The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost." The Apostle Paul was supremely interested in the question how a sinful man can become right with God. Because there is a let down in some circles in the consciousness of the fact of sin the need of salvation has faded. Yet, the world needs more than anything else, salvation. Come Sunday morning and bring a friend who does not claim to be a Christian.

Union Armistice Service will be held at our church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mark of the Church of God will bring the message. An offering will be taken which will be turned over to the welfare fund of the local American Legion Post.

Our Junior Church will become active again next Sunday. The service will begin at 5:00 o'clock. Further announcement will be made next Sunday.

The 50th anniversary of this church will be observed during the week of November 13. On Sunday the 13 the pastor will deliver the anniversary sermon. On Thursday evening the 17th pre-Thanksgiving Dinner will be served after which a program will be rendered. We are trying to collect a group of pictures that were taken of scenes in Charlevoix and Ironton about 50 years ago. If these pictures could be borrowed they will be returned in good condition. Place your names upon the back. Sunday, November 20, is the final service with an outside speaker, perhaps a former minister from Ironton will join with us on the Sunday of November 13.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Doan, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:

Communion at 8:00 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.

Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mr. Garnet Williams will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Oley Speaks, next Sunday, October 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Edward S. Doan rector in charge.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Nov. 6—"The Signs of the Times. Do they indicate the End?"

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Withers, and the Missionary Society next week Wednesday with Mrs. C. Hansen, on November 9th.

MONICA C. SMITH
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
General Election, November 8, 1932
Respectfully solicits your support
(Political Advertisement)

Next Sunday evening comes the regular Armistice Day Sunday service, at the Congregational Church. Address by the Rev. Mark, and music by the Congregational choir.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service Thursday eve., 7:30.
Prayer Service and Choir practice Thurs will be no evening service on account of the Armistice Service at the Congregational Church.
Circle meetings of the Ladies Aid will be held in their respective places Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer meeting will be held this Thursday at 7 p. m. with business meeting following.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, November 6: Adam and Fallen Man.
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Rev. G. R. Parker has been asked to act as one judge in a debate that will be held by the young people of the Atwood Reformed Church next Friday evening. The subject for debate will be "Hoover vs. Roosevelt."

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.
State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1932.
Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegegger, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Charleston Haas, Deceased.
Frankie M. Haas having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 11th day of November A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegegger,
Judge of Probate. 2913

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Determination of Heirs
State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1932.
Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ruegegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Estelle C. Wilbur, deceased.
Ursan E. Wilbur having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 28th day of November A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegegger,
Judge of Probate. 2913

EDWARD E. CROSS
Democratic Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Charlevoix-Leelanau district
If elected, agrees to make every possible effort to have the salary of state representatives reduced from $2,150.00 to $1,500.00.
(Political Advertisement)

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JELL-O, Four Packages for	25c
SALMON, Large Can	10c
PURE BUCK WHEAT, Five Pounds	19c
PILLSBURY'S PAN CAKE FLOUR, Per Sack	20c
POST BRAN FLAKES, Per Package	09c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

Robert F. Sloan
Registered Civil Engineer
Democratic Nominee For
County Surveyor
I Solicit And Will Appreciate Your Support on
NOVEMBER 8TH
(Political Advertisement)

SHO-TAUQUA
PRESENTS THE
MERRY MAKERS
A HAPPY COMBINATION OF
MUSIC MIRTH MYSTERY
At the Gym
Nov. 16th
10 & 20c
AMERICAN LEGION WELFARE BENEFIT
LESLIE T. SHAPTON POST NO. 226

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
FOR YOUR GUNS AND AMMUNITION.
WE CAN HELP YOU IN YOUR SPORTING GOODS NEEDS OF ALL KINDS.
STALEY HARDWARE COMPANY
323 Bridge Street

TO VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
Regardless of your political party, you are vitally interested in the outcome of the vote on Amendment No. 3, which is one of 8 on your November 8th ballot.
I wish to urge you to vote NO on this amendment. It must be defeated if our county is to keep its present voting strength in the state legislature. If it is adopted your voting power will be cut in half and at least two more counties will be added to the Charlevoix-Leelanau District. It will take four counties to elect one State Representative instead of two as at present.
We already have a small enough voice in state affairs. Let us not make it smaller. Vote NO and be SAFE.
DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS
Candidate for State Legislature
Republican Ticket
(Political Advertisement)

New Palace Theatre
Best Sound In Northern Michigan
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 6
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in
"I LIKE YOUR NERVE"
With Loretta Young Don't miss this good picture.
Added Attractions—News—"Souvenirs"
COMING—"CONGORILLA."

Vote a STRAIGHT Republican Ticket

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER

DON'T BE FOOLED

Don't say it can't be worse. You're only rocking the boat. Stand by the Republican Party and its cadidates. Avoid disaster and uncertainty.

Vote Safe - Vote Republican

GOV. WILBER M. BRUCKER

FENTON R. BULOW —FOR— COUNTY CLERK	FLOYD W. IKENS —FOR— SHERIFF	LUREN D. DICKINSON Lieutenant-Governor	LISLE SHANAHAN —FOR— CIRCUIT COURT COM.	JAMES SIMMONS —FOR— DRAIN COMMISSIONER
JOSEPH W. FLANDERS —FOR— TREASURER	FRANK F. BIRD —FOR— REGISTER OF DEEDS	FRANK D. FITZGERALD Secretary of State		
		HOWARD C. LAWRENCE State Treasurer	F. F. McMILLAN —FOR— CORONER	S. B. STACKUS —FOR— CORONER
ARTHUR L. FITCH —FOR— PROSECUTING ATT'Y	ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER —FOR— JUDGE OF PROBATE	ORAMEL B. FULLER Auditor General		
		PAUL W. VOORHEIS Attorney General		
		FRANK P. BOHN U. S. Representative	EDWARD S. STACKS —FOR— SURVEYOR	DOUGLAS D. TIBBITS —FOR— REPRESENTATIVE
		CALVIN A. CAMPBELL State Senator		

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932. — Number 29

PRES. HOOVER IS DENIED SECOND TERM

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY G.O.P. CANDIDATES IN "STICKER" STUCK

The result of election, insofar as republicans are concerned can be summed up with a single word—disaster. Track east, west, north or south the final result is the same.

President Hoover was buried under an avalanche of votes, hurled against him from all points of the compass, such as has never in all past history equalled the deluge that was wishing-read throughout the nation Tuesday, sweeping republicans out of the highest national and state positions and carrying at high tide a host of democrats in fill the places made vacant, with the new Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as leader, succeeding to the Presidency of the nation, taking for a Hoover out, Roosevelt in proposition, March 4, 1933.

The election was a sweeping victory for the democratic party and carried with it the electoral vote from 41 out of the 48 states, a grand total of 476 as against 55 votes (electoral) won by the republicans in 8 states.

Naturally there were some surprises and some disappointments not only in National and state but locally as well. In the latter it was largely a case of ratification of majorities received by republican candidates at the primary election held in August. In some instances those majorities were increased; in others slightly decreased but in all the majorities were substantial and to the point.

During the last few days of the campaign Keller L. Lewis, defeated in the primary election for renomination as prosecuting attorney, injected himself into the campaign as a sticker candidate, thereby making an attempt to defeat Attorney Arthur L. Fitch, the regular republican nominee. From the time the announcement was made until the polls closed the two candidates waged a hot campaign. In this Mr. Fitch won a decisive victory as shown by the unofficial tabulation of the votes cast. Mr. Fitch receiving 2666 votes, Lewis 1497. These figures may be changed slightly when the official canvass is made, but for present purposes they show conclusively that under normal conditions the electors do not favor sticker candidates entering political campaigns.

In Charlevoix where both Mr. Fitch and Mr. Lewis as candidates are permanent residents of long standing Mr. Fitch in the first ward and Mr. Lewis in the second, the result was was as follows by wards:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Fitch	131	387	270
Lewis	27	64	33
Fitch's maj.	104	323	237

A complete report as made by the board of County Canvassers, will be carried in the next issue of the Sentinel showing the entire vote of the county, an analysis of which should be of interest to every elector.

It can be said that no more complete and sweeping victory by any party has ever occured than the one this year by the Democratic party in the history of both state and nation.

DILL PICKLES—Have your jugs filled with fine fresh Genuine Dills NOW Only $1.25 for 5 gallons at our Pickle station. Nothing less than 5 gallons per customer. Come before Nov. 19 —no stocks sold after that date. We have extra 5 gallon jugs, also vinegar and cider barrels to sell.
Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Co. 2913

"SHO-TAUQUA" HERE WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 16TH, AT THE GYM

Wednesday evening, November 16, is the date set for the presentation of a new form of entertainment, very appropriately named "SHO-TAUQUA." It is a happy combination of Merry Makers featuring Esther Crane, an extraordinary musical entertainer and an artist well worth hearing, John Henry, the funniest kid in creation and Dr. Vox and his lifelike Autostator are also on the program and will furnish many a laugh.

Then there is the Mysterious Morrison, the gay deceiver, with more tricks than a politican. And for the kiddies especially comes Ko-Ko, the loveable circus clown with hundreds of laughs.

Music, Mirth, and Mystery, a 100 per cent entertainment for you and you and you — and all for the unusual price of 10 and 20 cents for high class entertainment.

When you can hear and see real concert artists in the "flesh" for so small an admission fee, who could not long ago demand anywhere from $1.00 to $2.50 for a seat for one of their programs, it is certainly an opportunity not to be overlooked.

As they have so many numbers which the children enjoy, they have arranged to give a special matinee at the High School Gym at 4 p. m. This is especially for the little fellows who so enjoy clowns and laughs but are usually tucked away in bed about the time of the regular evening performance. And remember, it is a 100 per cent entertainment for young and old alike. Remember the date and be sure to see — SHO-TAUQUA.

SPORTSMEN PREPARE FOR HUNTING SEASON

Taking a little stroll along Bridge street Saturday we found several sportsmen anxiously awaiting the opening of the big game season, all "set" and ready to go as soon as they could visit the polls November 8 and cast their vote. Some others preparing to start for their favorite hunting grounds on the following and succeeding days, and all with hopes pitched high and looking forward toward an enjoyable vacation and with some expectation of demonstrating their ability with a rifle.

However, taking a dear with many of the local sportsmen is not primarily the purpose of the trip to the wilds. The one great feature is the time and opportunity to get out into the open, roam the big woods, live next to nature and for a few days enjoy a vacation and then at the end of the season return to their business affairs with renewed health, strength and vigor, fit to engage in their usual vocations. May their desires be ellmaxed by perfect fulfillment.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND RALLY FRIDAY

Twenty-six young people of the Baptist Church drove to Kingsley Friday night for their Mid-year Rally. A banquet was served by the Church. Rev. McCallum gave the principal address. Lloyd Arnold of the local society gave an inspiring talk on "Adventuring."

Miss Pearl Smith is the Grand Traverse Associational leader.

In keeping with the occasion both of the local banks will be closed all day tomorrow, Armistice Day, November 11th.

"MY MICHIGAN" GREAT SUCCESS

OFFERING OF $27.50 TAKEN FOR LEGION WELFARE FUND

The entertainment at the gymnasium last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was witnessed by a full house who expressed their appreciation of every number.

The school band directed by Mr. Magee played several numbers and pupils from the elementary grades of the public schools directed by Miss Atkinson sang three patriotic songs.

The pageant "My Michigan" produced under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Dowd pictured the evils of the liquor traffic in the state at several different periods in its history.

Miss Bernice Negeleon as "Michigan" gave the prologue and several interludes in a very pleasing manner.

In the first scene Virginia Taylor, Jay Oliver, John Winkler and Wm. C. Palmer as Singing Water, Big Bear, the French trader, showed how the traders during the French occupancy persuaded the Indians to trade their lands and furs for "firewater" while the priests attempted to intervene.

The second scene showed the domination of smokers by the liquor dealers back in 1867. Dr. Winder as Big Tim, the saloon keeper and political boss, was "immense." Chic Chew as Tom, Harold Newman as Red, Lloyd Arnold as Mr. Watkins and O. F. North as Parson Eddy did their parts to perfection. The material and stanzas for this scene were founded on fact—see Catlin's "History of Detroit" and the chapter on "Why Michigan Went Dry."

In the third scene David Coulter, Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble and Audrey Trimble took the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Landers and Janie, their child. Janie is kidnapped by her father's bootlegger, Jake Romano (played by A. C. Belding) and rescued by officer O'Brien and his second (Ty Gray and Harry Baker). The father's resolve to stop giving aid to the lawless liquor traffic was a fitting climax.

The offering for the welfare work of the American Legion amounted to $27.50.

Messrs. Charles Martini, A. J. Rellus, Ernest Kibbe and Floyd Black Eugene Lewis, C. Y. Marshall and Milo Todd are planning for the big game season and have under advisement to make a camp over in Montmorency county, according to present plans the start for camp will be made early next week.

Mr. H. H. Grund drove over from Wallson Lake Saturday and spent part of the day here on business.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lawson Baxter and daughter Charlotte, were guests of Charlevoix friends Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. R. Gervers, Mrs. Arthur Schoolcraft and Miss Lera Smith of Bellaire were Charlevoix business visitors Saturday.

With arrangements made for establishing a camp near Trout Lake a party of Charlevoix sportsmen will leave for that place late Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning. As planned at this time the membership of the party will be as follows: Clarence B. Meggison, Charles, Clarence, Ed and William Heine, Vern Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gravelin and Harold Towsley leave Sunday on their big game hunting trip and will be in camp in the Blue Lake region for the shooting season.

HOME FURNISHING PROJECT SECOND LEADERS TRAINING MEETING

The second Leader's Training Meeting of the Home Furnishings project, sponsored by the Extension Division of the Michigan State College was held in the Boyne City Public Library last Wednesday.

Sixteen local groups, scattered throughout the county, were represented with 32 leaders as well as several visitors. In addition to Miss Gertrude Reis, Specialist from the college, who is in charge, we were honored by the presence of Miss Edna Smith, Home Demonstration Agent Leader. The leaders who had taken that work for the past three years were pleased to again have the opportunity of greeting Miss Smith who was in charge of the first year Home Management project.

Charlevoix County has the largest number of local groups carrying on this work of any county in this section and judging from the comments already received this project seems to be exceptionally popular.

The meeting was called to order by the County Chairman, Mrs. B. Hastnell and Miss Smith was introduced and gave a short outline of the duties of the county committee.

Miss Reis presented the lesson of the day, "Making Slip-Covers" and the room was soon a busy of workers with the leaders measuring and fitting their slip-covers for the chairs brought by them.

The next meeting will be held on December 7th, at which time the subject, "Refinishing Furniture" will be discussed. Anyone wishing to enroll in this project, please call or write the County Agricultural Agent, R. E. Mellencamp, who will be glad to furnish you with the desired particulars.

Mrs. A. H. Kightinger, Pub. Chm.

FRUIT GROWERS SPLENDID SHORT COURSE OFFERED TO FARMERS

Full details of the Commercial Fruit Growers Conference which is to be held November 14 to 18, at Michigan State College, East Lansing, have been received by R. C. Mellencamp, County Agent.

Never before have so many interesting subjects been crowded into such a short course. It would seem that this would be a rare opportunity for those interested in fruit, to take a few days vacation and get posted on the latest developments taking place in fruit production in the state. No matter what field of fruit production you are interested in, you will receive considerable information in regard to your problems. Some of the important discussions are: Turbulin; Arsenical Injury on the Peach; Developments in Codling Moth Control; The Relations of Weather to Epidemics of Cherry Leaf Spot, Apple Scab Developments in 1931; Spraying Materials and Scab Control; A Study of some of the Newer Spraying Materials; Relation of Orchard Fertilization to Keeping Quality; Organic Matter for Orchard Soils and Yield and Size of Apples as Influenced by Soils and Fruit Thinning.

The cost of this course is indeed reasonable—the fee is only $1.00. Rooms may be secured in East Lansing for $1.00 per night per person. Meals may be secured in East Lansing restaurants. Accommodations are also available in Lansing hotels. Certainly never before has any information been available at such a small expense and yet covered so many vital problems.

Complete outlines of all subject materials to be given are available in the County Agent's office at Boyne City, which please remember is now located in the new Federal Building, Second floor.

PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE DAY

TO BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM AT TWO-THIRTY P. M.

It is fitting that Armistice Day should follow so closely on the heels of a national election which has ended a bitter political struggle—fitting that those who have lost and those who have won should be reminded that the men of our country who now lie in peace under the sod of France and the manned unfortunates that fill our government hospitals offered their lives for humanity's most treasured possession—liberty.

Let us then, on the eve of this Armistice Day, unite in a solemn resolve to preserve that liberty for which these heroes fought that their sacrifice may not be in vain. Though no armed enemy forces confront us, the powers of greed, selfishness and special interest are always marshalled against us and our battles against these sinister influences, though bloodless, are no less important in the preservation of that holy freedom whose price, as a great patriot has warned us, is "eternal vigilance."

The program in Charlevoix on November 11th will be similar to that of last year. The flag in the city's memorial park will be flown at half mast until eleven a. m. when Leslie T. Shapton Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary unit will march to the park, led by the post bugle and drum corps, taps will be played and the flag raised to the staff-head.

At 2:30 in the afternoon a community program will be held in the gymnasium sponsored by the legion and School, at which Judge Joseph P. Murphy will be the principal speaker.

An army style banquet at the Legion Home on East Garfield Avenue at 7:00 o'clock will close the day's program. This affair is for the veterans, their wives and friends, and will feature reminiscences of the Great War as related by several ex-service men. The price is 35c to all.

The Nelson-Gimble hunting party made up of Oscar F. Nelson, and Emery Gimble of Charlevoix and Elmer Nelson, brother of Oscar F. and Grover Hall of Detroit are leaving for Ontonagon County today, where they will make camp and spend the big game season near Lake Gogebic.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Plum will spend the big game season in camp at some point near Whitefish Bay and will leave for the north Sunday. They will be accompanied from Newberry by an old time friend, Ernie Eckelsderfer, who will be with them during the hunting season.

Dan and Will Spayde leave Monday for the wilds near Atlanta, where they will do their big game hunting

Mr. George W. Heeman motored down from Newberry and spent the week end with Charlevoix relatives and friends.

Local sportsmen, interested in the big game season who will spend their vacation in the wilderness near Lake Gogebic are Albert Staley, Arthur Staley, Bonny Nickerson, Sterling Nickerson. They will be accompanied by George Weaver of Kingsley, who for some years past has been a member of the Staley-Nickerson outfit.

A hunting party composed of Attorney A. L. Fitch of Charlevoix, Lewis W. Tooley, Lewis Capelin, Ray Scott, Russell Barden, Bob Gherrie, M. J. Rovich and J. H. Parker of Boyne City are leaving for the north on a hunting trip, next Saturday. They have a cabin near Newberry, where they will live during the shooting season.

FEED DEALERS HOLD CONFERENCE IN ELLSWORTH

The majority of feed dealers in both Antrim and Charlevoix counties met together Tuesday night November 1st, to discuss the variety and types of feed that are being handled for the coming winter feeding season. Prof. J. G. Hays, Michigan State College, was present and very forcibly brought to the attention of the local feed dealers just what the farmers are buying or may be expected to buy.

First of all it has found, as a result of several years experiments in the feeding of dairy cows, that a wide variety of feeds in the cow's ration is not absolutely necessary. This affords considerable encouragement to farmers in that they may secure wonderful results from feeding their home-grown feeds supplement with high-protein feeds. It was brought out that in buying high-protein supplements cottonseed meal is usually the cheapest source of protein. Furthermore, we now find that cows can handle large quantities of cottonseed meal, in many cases up to five or six pounds daily, whereas in the past we have recommended not more than one or two pounds a day.

Plans are being developed to hold a series of from 12 to 16 feeding schools this winter in the Grange halls and other community centers to bring to the attention of the dairyman some of these newer developments. These meetings will be conducted by County Agent R. C. Mellencamp and will start shortly after the first of the year.

As a result of the meeting last Tuesday the local dealers will have in stock feeds that will meet the feeding conditions for this coming winter.

DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT OCTOBER NEWS LETTER

At this time I would like to present a few facts regarding our activities during the month of October. As you know, I took charge of this Unit on October 1st. Dr. Dean has been granted leave of absence until July of next year.

Our plan of work has been arranged for the ensuing months. General in this calls for work in the outlying districts first. In the schools we aim to examine the children and vaccinate against smallpox for the next few months. In the spring we hope to devote our efforts to immunizing against diphtheria for the school and pre-school child. However, our plans may be altered and may vary in different parts. As I have said before, we are anxious to increase our services on behalf of the mother, the infant and the preschool child.

The teachers in most of the schools are now weighing and measuring, as well as testing vision and hearing. This gives more time to devote to other services and enables us to reach a larger number of schools for examinations and inspections.

During the second week in November I expect to attend the Public Health meeting at Lansing. Our nursing staff will be unable to attend this year.

During October Mr. Nebeling has been doing sanitary surveys in rural schools and at the same time carrying on an educational program among the school children. A definite indication of marked improvement in the sanitary conditions of school buildings has been noticed. A large number of dairy and milk producing farm inspections have also been made.

Antrim County

There have been reported an odd case of scarlet fever and chickenpox from this county, but no unusual prevalence of communicable disease has occurred. We have visited a few

(Continued on last page)

R. CROSS FACES BUSY WINTER

NEED GREATER THAN AT ANY TIME SINCE CLOSE OF WAR

With a realization of the increased responsibilities of the American Red Cross in the last year and the knowledge that the organization is facing its busiest winter since World War days, local leaders are taking an unusually active part in the approach of the membership roll call campaign. According to Red Cross chapter officials here, the annual Roll Call will be conducted between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 24.

Dr. C. J. Winder, who will direct the Roll Call this year in the absence of Mrs. Adah Bowman who has so ably conducted the work for the past few years, issued a statement today, emphasizing the importance of the community's support to the Red Cross during the enrollment period. The statement follows:

"This year the economic emergency lends special importance to the annual Roll Call, or membership campaign of the American Red Cross.

"The Red Cross is the recognized relief agency throughout the nation. It is chartered by Congress, headed by the President of the United States and accorded the cooperation of the Federal government. In the unemployment crisis it has borne a great relief responsibility. It has been the authorized medium for distribution of wheat and cotton to those in need of flour and clothing. Its volunteers have been organizing in devotion to the task of labeling and distributing supplies, and in production of finished goods from materials. Hundreds of thousands of gardens have been planted from Red Cross seed. In 2,200 communities Red Cross Chapters have participated in unemployment relief work.

"No unemployment have been added 95 chapters calling for Red Cross assistance in the person of one year. Drought in the northwest, tornadoes in the southeast, floods in the central south and a variety of other calamities have created mighty burdens on the organization.

"Our debt of gratitude is great. Our present and prospective dependence is unquestioned. Everyone who is able to take out membership, as a good citizen and patriot should do so."

TO THE PEOPLE OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Because of the somewhat unusual circumstances, I am told that it would not be out of place for me to take this opportunity of expressing to you my gratitude and appreciation of the vote of confidence given me on the Eighth of November.

It is indeed gratifying and helpful to learn, after many years of living amongst you as friends and neighbors and occasionally occupying places of public trust, that you keep and hold your faith in my honesty and integrity and refuse to accept a naked charge as proof of guilt or to be misled by untrue and baseless accusations made by unthinking persons in the purposes of a political campaign.

Very sincerely,
Arthur L. Fitch.

For Rent—Fine five room cottage, modern improvements, including hot water heating plant. Nice location. Phone 494 2912

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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THE TAX-PRODUCED DEPRESSION

Said Colonel Robert R. McCormick recently: "The depression here and throughout the world has been caused by excessive taxes, which have made industry and commerce unprofitable, have prevented them from saving any surplus or gaining new capital, and have thrown millions of men out of work."

Mr. Average Business Man will say "amen" to that. The haul of the tax collector reaches as insistently into the small concern as the large one. It touches, relatively speaking, the millionaire and the clerk about alike, though in the latter's case the taxes are paid indirectly. It falls on the small farm and the great industry with disastrous consequences for each.

Taxes—industrial retrenchment—unemployment—depression. One follows the other, with taxes leading the way.

THE LITERATURE OF "ESCAPE"

In the world of fiction, as in so many other matters, the United States is the leader among nations.

This applies not only to writing of a more or less "highbrow" tingle, but also to what is termed the literature of escape. That is the literature—call it action, western, aviation, or what you will—that takes us out of the humdrum affairs of daily life into a more rarified air of adventure, romance and mystery.

Such a literature, reaching as it does a remarkably high percentage of our population, has an undeniably strong effect on the life of the country. In days of depression its value is especially noticeable—it clears the brain, banishes worries for a time, prepares us to better face our own little realities. It is probably the cheapest form of entertainment—for ten or twenty-five cents we can buy enough of it to while away an entire evening. A few hours of "escape" are often of inestimable benefit.

American magazines of all kinds are immeasurably superior to those published abroad. The products of American authors are much sought after in all English speaking countries. Our writers have gone far toward curing the social ills exactly as our doctors solve the problems of health.

WHY DO WE HAVE FIRES?

That is a fair question—and one that can be answered.

We don't have fires because they are unpreventable, and are an unfortunate but inescapable phase of modern life. We have them because we are careless—are incompetent—put a false form of "saving" ahead of real economy—and because we refuse to learn a few simple, easily understood lessons.

Every year we pay out $500,000,000 directly to the bill for fire. The indirect cost comes to several times that figure. Probably the total reaches two billion dollars or more. At least eighty per cent of it is unnecessary—that eighty per cent could well be termed the "careless-ness bill." No other civilized people allows so great a waste in either dollars or lives.

We build homes cheaply, and below the standard of fire resistance recommended by authorities. We allow wiring to go untended and fail to have the heating plant examined and overhauled at regular intervals. We permit rubbish to accumulate in corners. We put off "until tomorrow" the repairing of faulty chimneys. The inevitable result is fire.

Fire can be controlled. Its cost can be cut to a fraction of the present figure. Almost all of the ten thousand lives lost annually can be saved. The way to do that is simply by unremitting vigilance on the part of each of us.

DANGEROUS DRIVING MONTHS

The fall and winter months are the most dangerous of the year for automobile driving.

Rain, snow, sleet, hail and misty, early darkness, haste to reach home and escape the cold, tightly closed cars and low visibility, all contribute to the hazards.

Skidding is a chief danger of cold weather driving. The motorist must confront not only a visible wet or icy surface, but one hidden under a bed of fallen leaves.

Last year 1,740 persons were killed and 51,720 injured in 44,610 accidents due to skidding cars.

"The automobilist cannot carry the driving practices of the late spring and summer over to the fall and winter without running a great risk of accident," says Maxwell Halsey, Traffic Engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "Conditions become vastly different in the last three months of the year, and the driver must take them into consideration." Mr. Halsey lays down certain rules for the dangerous driving months.

mechanical defects that may have developed during the summer.

"Be especially sure your brakes are effective; be sure your tires are in first-class condition, also your lights and your windshield wiper.

"Cut down on your summer speed.

"Allow for early darkness and for decreased visibility.

Available statistics indicate that automobile fatalities in the United States decreased about 12 per cent the first 7 months of this year. If that record were to be maintained up to, and including, December 31st, it would mean that the number of human lives taken by motor cars during the year would fall below 30,000 for the first time since 1928. However, the supreme test is now being applied. Every agency nowadays is endeavoring to bring about a reduction in automobile insurance rates. A winter driver should realize that he can contribute most to the success of this movement by driving which will decrease the number of accidents.

Under the most perfect conditions, the driver of an automobile should exercise extreme care. And when the bad days come, that care should be stretched to the utmost.

GRAVER DANGERS THAN WEALTH LOSS

"There is no reason why we should worry about our material wealth," writes Senator Guy D. Goff, in the current issue of the National Republic, in an inspiring article entitled, "The Voice of Washington." "Language can not picture nor words paint the great wealth that has come to this nation. There are dangers ahead far greater than abundance or poverty—or the denial of certain rights. It is not what we have but what we are that measures our worthwhileness. There is not an adequate love of country, nor sufficient patriotic self-sacrifice, nor an inborn heart's desire on the part of the majority of our citizens to take an active interest in public affairs. The men and the women of this country are proud and honest. They love their government and they respect its institutions, but in their ease and their radical comfort they forget that every gift is accompanied by an obligation to do. They are indifferent to the fact that public participation and public service, and personal domestic and family morality are absolutely necessary to the security of individual happiness and prosperity. They are too much absorbed in their own selfish affairs to love this blessed land of such dear souls and sacred memories with a passion enduring when all other earthly desires have gone. They do not care enough for the priceless fabric of liberty transmitted to them as the most precious of heritages and in the pursuit of their selfish aims they have become too envious, desirous and jealous even to care to serve the nation.

"We must substitute for this false, defective selfishness the undeniable truth that there can be no permanent prosperity for one class of our people at the expense of another class. We must teach those who do not know, as well as those who have forgotten, that democracy is no miracle worker, that it guarantees this and nothing more; that much of unequal ability shall be equal in their rights to develop their potentialities. We must insist that every avenue be open and every opportunity free. We must make the world a better place in which to live. We must improve the morals, conserve the health and advance the welfare of every man, woman and child with who mwe come in contact, and whose lives touch ours. We must soften the severity of labor and increase the rewards of those who do the intellectual as well as the manual work of the world. To fail in these things is to take the first long step back to despotism. To close our eyes to these eternal and moral voices is to approve a combination of the mediocre and the inferior, to the end that character, ability and morality shall be punished and restrained. Most men, aside from the lazy, the weak, the criminal the defective and the tainted yearn for something that has the mark of personal ownership —something won by struggle—something to love and defend — to use and enjoy. Mankind wants a home, and all the virtues that cluster around it. This sentiment constitutes the poetry of life, and dwells in humble surroundings just as much as it does in places of wealth and culture."

REHABILITATE A BASIC INDUSTRY

In a recent address, W. S. Rugg, Vice-President of the Westinghouse Company, brought out some facts worth remembering. Among them are these:

That a great national objective of today is the stimulation of general business and increased employment; that in the past new industries have tided us over bad periods, while today lack of funds makes promotion of new things on a large scale impossible; that therefore, we must fall back on and rehabilitate what industries we have; that transportation represents the greatest single national investment, having assets in excess of $30,000,000,000.

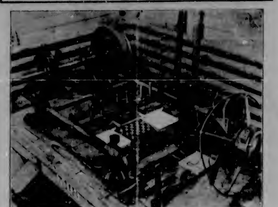
Thus, the rehabilitation of transport, particularly the railroads, will do more than anything else to stimulate business and employment.

THE UNENDING AGE

We know of mining as a great industry. We know that the production of metals, in normal times, affords employment for an army of workers, contributes to the prosperity of a thousand other industries, and makes possible the welfare of entire states.

There is still another phase to mining—its influence on civilization. With agriculture, it is one of the oldest industries. The history of the world, indeed, can be told through the symbol of metals. When primitive man first discovered copper a long step forward had been taken in the march of civilization. So with brass, lead, steel, etc.

Science Tests Fabrics for Durability



This is a "wear testing machine" used in a recent rubbing marathon to find out how long different kinds of motor car upholsteries and other fabrics would wear. Mohair velvets always were consistent winners.

MOHAIR WINNER IN RUBBING MARATHON

Scientific Tests Show Durability of Different Kinds of Fabrics.

In the laboratory of a large seat manufacturing company, a flat plate slips back and forth, back and forth across a square of upholstery material which has been securely attached to a solid base. A strange endurance contest is under way, a scientific and accurate test to show how long the sample of fabric will resist the constant wear of the sliding plate. Count is kept of the number of "rubs" the sample receives and when the piece begins to wear out, the machine is stopped and another "rub-off" is entered in the interesting endurance "marathon."

This, briefly, is one of the tests applied to mohair velvet or velour as well as to other materials before the manufacturers select the kind of upholstery they wish to place on the seats they are making. Previous experience has already told these men much about the durability of the materials considered but the chief object of the test is to do in a brief time what would otherwise require months and years so that selections can be made more readily and inferior materials quickly eliminated.

Of all the upholstery fabrics entered for these strange "marathons" mohair velvet or velour has been consistently among the dependable winners. "Ilavers" are given wear numbers to indicate how well they stand up under the test. Some of the materials are so fragile that they win a score of fifty or less while practically all the mohair samples submitted for test score a count of 5,000 to 8,000.

These wearing tests help explain why automobiles upholstered in mohair frequently bring from $25 to $100 more than similar cars upholstered in other fabrics at the time of resale or trade-in. The upholstery is in good condition after years of service. It is clean and bright, the colors have not faded and the mohair upholstery helps ensure the attractive appearance that the car is good for many more miles of duty.

Mohair is made from the hair of the Angora goat. Mohair velvet or velour is a pile fabric, that is, it is composed of thousands of small fibers or yarns that they stand on end, thereby presenting a soft, resilient but durable surface that will withstand years of hard service. In case the pile flattens down after months and prolonged use, it is quickly and easily refreshed by placing a damp cloth over it and allowing the cloth to dry or by steaming.

The pesky serious loss from the favorite travel fabric in automobiles and in railroad cars. It is especially suitable to summer use in vehicles and on furniture as well for its fine colors in soil, fade or rub out, even when moisture and perspiration so that garments are not stained in hot weather. Air added warmth for its summer purposes in the fact that it is cooler than other materials. The spaces between the many fibers permit a certain amount of air to circulate between the person and the seat, thereby reducing excessive body temperatures.

HOME AIR CONDITIONING BASIS OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT THAT WILL REVIVE PROSPERITY

Twenty-Five Million American Homes in Need of Its Benefits, States Dr. Hill.

CHICAGO, ILL.—"Tramilion of the furnace heat an air-conditioning plant, makes residential heating systems now used as much out of date as the old-fashioned hot-box or kitchen range," declared Dr. E. Vernon Hill, dean of American air-conditioning scientists, and editor of the Ashrae, a national publication devoted to the science of heating, ventilating and air-conditioning.

"Air-conditioning for the 25 million homes in America, as well as the six most innumerable commercial, public and industrial buildings, is the new innovation that fits, in the parlance of the business man, 'a felt but unknown want.' It is the basis of a new industrial development that will be instrumental in reviving prosperity and which will be a business asset that will keep prosperity on an even keel for many years to come."

This statement is based on the fact that the American public has become familiar with the comforts and benefits of air-conditioning through the perfected systems now used in the better theaters, public buildings and in many lines of industry. "This has resulted," he said, "in demand for air-conditioning in the home. And he expressed the opinion that when the American public fully recognizes the benefits imparted by air-conditioning from the standpoint of health and comfort, air-conditioning will be looked upon as a mere of a necessity than the radio or even the automobile.

"No home need be without the comforts and healthfulness of air-conditioning," Doctor Hill continued. "There is now available to any home owner who can afford the usual type central heating plant, a heating-air-conditioning system that automatically performs the important functions of air-conditioning. Thermostatically controlled, these systems, in addition to supplying the warmth essential to winter comfort, also automatically supply the home air with sufficient moisture to offset the indoor dryness characteristic of winter heating.

"They also meet another vital requirement of air-conditioning, namely, constant air circulation, by means of a thermostatically controlled air circulating unit. This air circulation is draftless, yet of sufficient force to keep the air in every room constantly moving, changing it from four to six times per hour. An outstanding benefit of this air motion is the development of an indoor temperature that is practically uniform in every room at floor and ceiling levels

Dr. E. Vernon Hill, Chicago, eminent aerologist and dean of American air-conditioning engineers, who states that home air-conditioning is the basis of an industrial development that will revive prosperity.

"This will likewise makes the heating system available for cooling purposes during the hot periods of summer. The air motion eliminates the stagnant air conditions that characterize home interiors in hot weather and, by keeping the air in constant circulation through the cool basement, tends to modify the temperature. Its most important benefit however, is the gentle air motion which produces a physical comfort commensurate with that obtained by lowering the temperature several degrees.

"Thermostatically controlled home air-conditioning systems now available are dependably efficient, moderate priced and practically fool-proof. Their use, in conjunction with oil burning equipment, gas burners, or automatic stokers for coal, virtually eliminate all of the drudgery, discomfort, and inconvenience that heretofore have characterized home heating.

"Obviously," he said in conclusion, "public demand for domestic air-conditioning will be almost unlimited, for air-conditioning systems are indispensible to sound health and they impart a genuine indoor comfort that is new experienced in but few homes or places. Public acceptance of the new idea in your round air-conditioning will, in effect, render practically all existing heating obsolete."

Mrs. Adah Beeman closed her Park avenue residence last week and Sunday accompanied her son George W. Beeman to Newberry, where she contemplates spending the winter months.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The first consignment of lake trout eggs came over from the Beavers Wednesday in charge of S. M. Rose, and were shipped to the Northville hatchery. There were twenty cases containing 3,000,000 eggs. They will continue to come at about the same rate by nearly every trip of the Havet during the closed season.

Recent information from the north woods states that Nick Shores has two deer and Ed. Chaloupka one.

Wm. Schubert, Jr., of Cincinnati, has purchased the old Bixby cottage, on the Charlevoix Summer Home grounds, and will rebuild it into a fine modern summer home. Silas Alcock has the contract. R. P. Foley is receiving bids for the erection of a fine cottage on Newman street, opposite W. H. Miller's. Mr. Danforth, a wealthy banker of Washington, Ill., has purchased two lots on the grounds and in the spring will build the finest cottage on the premises. The sewer work on the grounds will be completed this week Saturday, and it is first class in all respects. The Association has this fall built 1600 feet of six foot cement walks at a cost of nearly $1,600.

Forty Years Ago

It's Grover

Grover Cleveland is elected President of the United States. New York and Illinois went Democratic by small majorities and they did the work. As we go to press the returns are meagre owing to overcrowded wires.

Michigan

The Republicans have elected Rich governor by 10,000 majority, and elected Congressmen and electors in the 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 11th, and 12th; the Democrats carried the 1st, 5th, 7th, with the 10th in doubt.

Mears is elected Senator and Bigot Representative by good majorities.

Charlevoix County

Here is where we belong! Charlevoix county, on the National and State ticket, gives 375 plurality in 1890 it was 355. Every man on the Republican county ticket is elected by good majorities, thanks to Chairman Coulter's good work and Chairman Coulter's typewriter.

Charlevoix county has never before in its history elected a full Republican ticket. The Populist vote was 129.

Mears carried the county by 349 and Bigot by 155 plurality. The pluralities on the county ticket are as follows: Kerns, 442; Stroud, 330; Ward, 287; Hipp, 261; Myers, 217; Field, 204; Mayne, 117

Charlevoix township, with the clerk of the typewriter, a fresh and potent memory, with a total vote of 595, beats its best record and gave a Republican majority of 98. In the hour of sorrow the Republican vote of Charlevoix and Charlevoix County is a solace like unto the Balm of Gilead. The typewriter, like the bicycle is one of the greatest inventions of the age.

Fifty Years Ago

Prof. Rice is talking about organizing a ladies cornet band here.

The smile of Greenbackers just now is something wonderful to behold. The Greenbackers carried the town of Banks and the Banks oracle stops high.

Odd Fellows building is enclosed, and the brick work will be commenced next week.

The work of setting the poles between Charlevoix and East Jordan will be in operation in a day or two. The wire and insulators are here.

When a Republican sees a Greenbacker coming now he crosses the street; when he sees a Democrat meandering in his direction he picks up a brick.

Capt. W. Clifford, U. S. A., left for Washington Wednesday. He goes to Montana before returning to his post. His company, since his visit here has been ordered from Fort Pembina to Fort Bridge, Wyo.

J. W. Jefferies has opened a meat market in the McCalls store building. Mr. Jefferies is an experienced man in the business, has the best modern appliances for his business, and will no doubt build up a good trade.

The largest Mackinaw trout ever caught in fresh water was taken from the nets of the Cross boys yesterday. It measured five feet in length and weighed ninety pounds.

Charlevoix has reached the point where the necessity of good brass band is a necessity. It has also reached a point where it is able, abundantly, to support a professional leader and teacher of such an organization. No organization of this kind can be made a success unless it has at its head a man who can devote his time to making it a success. Such a leader the Charlevoix band never had, and now the band has engaged the services of Prof. G. M. Rice of Lexington, Mich., a professional musician to lead and teach the band. A small amount monthly from every man, who is able to contribute, will keep Prof. Rice here and give Charlevoix a band that we shall be proud of.

Shakespeare Club

A number of admirers of the "Immortal Bard" assembled in the parlors of the Bridge Street House on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a Shakespeare Club. James E. Wood was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Oscar Upright, Secretary. A constitution was adopted, and permanent officers elected as follows for one year:

President, Willard A. Smith.

Secretary, Miss Nettie Hawks.

Measures were taken for the purchase of copies of Shakespeare's plays for the use of the club and the "Court Scene" from the "Merchant of Venice" selected for reading at the next meeting. The following will be the cast

Shylock W. A. Smith; Duke: R. W. Kane; Antonio, Dr. S. C. Graves; Portia Miss Rita Edwards; Bassanio, James E. Wood Gratiano; Albert, Washburn; Salanio Miss Armstrong; Narissa Miss Nelson; Salarino, Mrs. Jas. E. Wood

The Club adjourned to meet at the Bridge Street House parlors on Monday evening, November 20th.

Nov. 23—The Charlevoix Shakespearean Club had a very interesting meeting at the Bridge Street House parlors on Monday evening. On Dec. 4, at the residence of Willard A. Smith the Club will commence the reading of Hamlet.

Jan. 25—The Charlevoix Shakespearean Club will meet Monday evening at the residence of Hon. John Nicholls.

Sixty Years Ago

Boston has two streets called Milk and Water.

The French beef has gone completely out of fashion.

A Vassar college girl has been suspended for flirting.

An effort has been put forth to secure a daily mail for Charlevoix.

Alden Chamberlain brings us a nuts-hugs weighing twenty-three and three-quarters pounds. Next.

Wm. H. Porter of Pine Lake, informs us that he will have all his machinery in operation next week and will be prepared to do grinding of all kinds.

True—The Grand Traverse Herald gives the following compliment to Robert Miller, one of our up-and-down, "don't care a d—d" sort of Republicans: "Robert Miller, of Charlevoix, having been nominated for a county office by the Greeleyites, publishes a vigorous letter in the Sentinel, in which he testifies them that he is not in the least thankful for their favors; declares his intention to "still adhere to the good old Republican party and cause, and pronounces the movement which resulted in nominating himself and others a cheat and swindle. You can't make a Greely man out of such material as Robert Miller—don't south." Mr. Miller was persistently urged to accept a nomination at the regular Republican convention for some of the most responsible offices, but he just as persistently refused. He has the reward of a clear conscience.

Try It Again—That the united local effort put forth with so good results at the mouth of the river last winter was the seed "sown in good ground", that sprang up into the subsequent state appropriation, there can be no doubt. After several unsuccessful efforts to enlist the state in our behalf our people put their own shoulder to the wheel and something "come" in the shape of improvement. Then the State, seeing that we were in earnest gave us assistance the full extent of which has not yet been realized. We now wish to urge a repetition of last winter's effort. We hope to see our people continue the South pier lakeward as far as possible this winter, thus giving protection to the channel from both sides. We sincerely believe that the same argument that brought the State to our assistance, will call the attention of Congress to one growing wants. Let us up and at it again.

The word love in the Indian language is "schemlendamuortchwager"

A NEW RUTH CHATTERTON FILM "THE CRASH", COMING

A Ruth Chatterton picture is always an event in this city. The coming of her second First National picture, "The Crash," to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday will be no exception to this rule.

The showing of "The Crash" here will be especially interesting from three standpoints. First, it presents Miss Chatterton in a fine, dramatic role well suited to her talents.

Second it is a timely story, turning upon the effects of the stock market crash. Third, it brings again to the screen here the most sensational young leading man in pictures, Gene Brent, who has already announced his marriage to Ruth Chatterton. Brent has had a phenomenal success in the past year, coming out of obscurity to play opposite Miss Chatterton in two pictures, opposite Miss Barbara Stanwyck Joan Blondell, Loretta Young and other screen favorites.

"The Crash" is said to be Miss Chatterton's finest vehicle, and a worthy successor to "The Rich Are Always With Us" which was her initial First National picture.

It brings a popular actress in a story, that reports say, is brimming with entertainment and exciting action.

Mr. Clare Staley enjoyed a motor trip to points in southern Michigan last week. From reports made upon his return the vacation was a pleasant one.

FOR SALE—32-ft. motor boat, 30 H.P. heavy duty engine. Would make a good fishing boat. H. H. Grund, Wallon Lake. 2882

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ringsgerer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Charlton Tann, Deceased.

Tressie M. Haes having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 14th day of November A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ringsgerer,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Ringsgerer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert H. Webber, deceased.

Oscar L. Webber having filed in said court his petition praying that said court determine who were at the time of the death of said deceased the heirs at law of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 28th day of November A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that said petitioner shall cause a copy of this order to be published for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ringsgerer,
Judge of Probate.

Wherein attention has been drawn to the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Byron F. Bland and Catharine Bland, his wife, of Marion township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Spencer Bowers, Henry Bowers et al, of Whitehall, Michigan, dated April 24, 1914, and recorded April 29, 1914, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 177, in the office of the register of deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Spencer Bowers and wife, Henry Bowers and wife, Ida A. Sarvis, executor, of Lester Lake, Antrim County, Michigan, to The Mortgage Guarantee Company, corporation, Detroit, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1914, and recorded April 29, 1914, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 177, in the office of the register of deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due for the date hereof, upon the said mortgage for principal and interest and taxes the sum of Seven Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Ninety-five Cents ($7,673.95).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest as aforesaid, and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee provided by statute, together with taxes and insurance paid prior to date of sale, and mortgages with the foreclosure of sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, January 26, 1933, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of

Ads 27112

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,800 cash in hand on Federal Farm Loan of $1,800 will buy one of the Best 78 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Right road house, main barn, tenant house, all good condition. 8 miles from Charlevoix, Mich. 3 miles from Legal Depository. 60 rd SW to Bellaire hill, Marion Township. Less than 1 mile to school. Address for further information, L. C. J. Mills, Shamrock, Mich. 117

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Your telephone is a valuable aid in securing employment or in helping you keep in touch with your present job.

IN EMERGENCIES, your telephone is priceless protection, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen or police instantly, day or night.

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For PRINTING

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a most helpful service to our customers and a capital, liberally protected, to back it up. We solicit a banking house in every town in the world.

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST LIVING CHARTERED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
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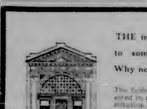

THE money you earn goes into someone's bank account.
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The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: Hon. Henry A. Campbell, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, Mrs. D. Crumrine, Mrs. Ella Bishop, Est. of Edward C. Walker, Merrill Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. J. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.
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Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
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INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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THE TAX-PRODUCED DEPRESSION

Said Colonel Robert R. McCormick recently: "The depression here and throughout the world has been caused by excessive taxes, which have made industry and commerce unprofitable, have prevented them from saving any surplus or raising new capital, and have thrown millions of men out of work."

Mr. Average Business Man will say "amen" to that. The hand of the tax collector reaches so insistently into the small concern as the large one. It touches, relatively speaking, the millionaire and the clerk about alike, though in the latter's case the taxes are paid indirectly. It falls on the small farm and the great industry with disastrous consequences for each.

Taxes—industrial retrenchment—unemployment—depression. One follows the other, with taxes leading the way.

THE LITERATURE OF "ESCAPE"

In the world of fiction, as in so many other matters the United States is the leader among nations.

This applies not only to writing of a more or less "highbrow" tingle, but also to what is termed the literature of escape. That is the literature—call it action, western, aviation, or what you will—that takes us out of the humdrum affairs of daily life into a more rarified air of adventure, romance and mystery.

Such a literature, reaching as it does a remarkably high percentage of our population, has an undeniably strong effect on the life of the country. In days of depression its value is especially noticeable—it clears the brain, banishes worries for a time, prepares us to better face our own little realities. It is probably the cheapest form of entertainment—for ten or twenty-five cents we can buy enough of it to while away an entire evening. A few hours of "escape" are often of inestimable benefit.

American magazines of all kinds are immeasurably superior to those published abroad. The products of American authors are much sought after in all English speaking countries. Our writers help quite as much as our mental ills exactly as our doctors solve the problems of health.

WHY DO WE HAVE FIRES?

That is a fair question—and one that can be answered.

We don't have fires because they are unpreventable, and are an unfortunate but inescapable phase of modern life. We have them because we are careless—are incompetent—put a false form of "saving" ahead of real economy—and because we refuse to learn a few simple, easily understood lessons.

Every year we pay out $500,000,000 directly to the bill for fire. The indirect cost comes to several times that figure. Probably the total reaches two billion dollars—or more. At least eighty per cent of it is unnecessary—that eighty per cent could well be termed the "carelessness bill." No other civilized people allows so great a waste in either dollars or lives.

We build homes cheaply, and below the standard of fire resistance recommended by authorities. We allow wiring to go untended and fail to have the heating plant examined and overhauled at regular intervals. We permit rubbish to accumulate in corners. We put off "until tomorrow" the repairing of faulty chimneys. The inevitable result is fire.

Fire can be controlled. Its cost can be cut to a fraction of the present figure. Almost all of the ten thousand lives lost annually can be saved. The way to do that is simply by unremitting vigilance on the part of each of us.

DANGEROUS DRIVING MONTHS

The fall and winter months are the most dangerous of the year for automobile driving.

Rain, snow, sleet, hail and early darkness, haste to reach home and escape the cold, tightly closed cars and low visibility, all contribute to the hazards.

Skidding is a chief danger of cold weather driving. The motorist must confront not only a visible wet or icy surface, but one hidden under a bed of fallen leaves.

Last year 1,740 persons were killed and 51,720 injured in 44,510 accidents due to skidding cars.

"The automobilist cannot carry the driving practices of the late spring and summer over to the fall and winter without running a great risk of accident," says Maxwell Halsey, Traffic Engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "Conditions become vastly different in the last three months of the year, and the driver must take them into consideration." Mr. Halsey lays down certain rules for the dangerous driving months.

mechanical defects that may have developed during the summer.

"Be especially sure your brakes are effective; be sure your tires are in first-class condition, also your lights and your windshield wiper.

"Cut down on your summer speed.

"Allow for early darkness and for decreased visibility.

Available statistics indicate that automobile fatalities in the United States decreased about 12 per cent the first 7 months of this year. If that record were to be maintained up to, and including December 31st, it would mean that the number of human lives taken by motor cars during the year would fall below 30,000 for the first time since 1928. However, the supreme test is now being applied. Every agency nowadays is endeavoring to bring about a reduction in automobile insurance rates. A winter driver should realize that he can contribute most to the success of this movement by driving which will decrease the number of accidents.

Under the most perfect conditions, the driver of an automobile should exercise extreme care. And when the bad days come, that care should be stretched to the utmost.

GRAVER DANGERS THAN WEALTH LOSS

"There is no reason why we should worry about our material wealth," writes Senator Guy D. Goff, in the current issue of the National Republic, in an inspiring article entitled, "The Voice of Washington." "Language can not picture nor words paint the great wealth that has come to this nation. There are dangers ahead far greater than abundance or poverty—or the denial of certain rights. It is not what we have but what we are that measures our worthwhileness. There is not an adequate love of country, nor sufficient patriotic self-sacrifice, nor an inborn heart's desire on the part of the majority of our citizens to take an active interest in public affairs. The men and the women of this country are proud and honest. They love their government and they respect its institutions, but in their ease and their radical comfort they forget that every gift is accompanied by an obligation to do. They are indifferent to the fact that public participation and public service, and personal domestic and family morality are absolutely necessary to the security of individual happiness and prosperity. They are too much absorbed in their own selfish affairs to love this blessed land of such dear souls and sacred memories with a passion enduring when all other earthly desires have gone. They do not care enough for the priceless fabric of liberty transmitted to them as the most precious of heritages, and in the pursuit of their selfish aims they have become too envious, desirous and jealous even to care to serve the nation.

"We must substitute for this false, defective selfishness the undeniable truth that there can be no permanent prosperity for one class of our people at the expense of another class. We must teach those who do not know, as well as those who have forgotten, that democracy is no miracle worker, that it guarantees this and nothing more; that men of unequal ability shall be equal in their rights to develop their potentialities. We must insist that every avenue be open and every opportunity free. We must make the world a better place in which to live. We must improve the morals, conserve the health and advance the welfare of every man, woman and child with who mwe come in contact, and whose lives touch ours. We must soften the severity of labor and increase the rewards of those who do the intellectual as well as the manual work of the world. To fail in these things is to take the first long step back to despotism. To close our eyes to these eternal and moral voices is to approve a combination of the mediocre and the inferior, to the end that character, ability and morality shall be punished and restrained. Most men, aside from the lazy, the weak, the criminal the defective and the tainted yearn for something that has the mark of personal ownership —something won by struggle—something to love and defend — to use and enjoy. Mankind wants a home, and all the virtues that cluster around it. This sentiment constitutes the poetry of life, and dwells in humble surroundings just as much as it does in places of wealth and culture."

REHABILITATE A BASIC INDUSTRY

In a recent address, W. S. Rugg, Vice-President of the Westinghouse Company, brought out some facts worth remembering. Among them are these:

That a great national objective of today is the stimulation of general business and increased employment; that in the past new industries have tided us over bad periods, while today lack of funds makes promotion of new things on a large scale impossible; that therefore, we must fall back on and rehabilitate what industries we have; that transportation represents our greatest single national investment, having assets in excess of $30,000,000,000.

Thus, the rehabilitation of transport, particularly the railroads, will do more than anything else to stimulate business and employment.

THE UNENDING AGE

We know of mining as a great industry. We know that the production of metals, in normal times, affords employment for an army of workers, contributes to the prosperity of a thousand other industries, and makes possible the welfare of entire states.

There is still another phase to mining—its influence on civilization. With agriculture, it is one of the oldest industries. The history of the world, indeed, can be told through the symbol of metals. When primitive man first discovered copper a long step forward had been taken in the march of civilization. So with brass, lead, steel, etc.

Science Tests Fabrics for Durability

This is a "wear testing machine" used in a recent rubbing marathon to find out how long different kinds of motor car upholsteries and other fabrics would wear. Mohair velvets and velour were consistent winners.

MOHAIR WINNER IN RUBBINGMARATHON

Scientific Tests Show Durability of Different Kinds of Fabrics.

In the laboratory of a large east manufacturing company, a flat plate slips back and forth, back and forth across a sample of upholstery material which has been securely attached to a solid base. A strange endurance contest is under way, a scientific and accurate test to show how long the sample of fabric will resist the constant wear of the sliding plate. Count a load of the number of "rubs" the sample receives and when the piece begins to wear off the machine is stopped and another "victim" is entered in the interesting endurance "marathon."

This, briefly, is one of the tests applied to mohair velour or velour as well as to other materials before the manufacturers select the kind of upholstery they wish to place on the seats they are making. Previous experience has already told them how much about the durability of the materials considered but the chief object of the test is to do in a brief time what would otherwise require months and years so that selections can be made more readily and inferior materials quickly eliminated.

Of all the upholstery fabrics entered for these strange "marathon" mohair velvet or velour has been consistently among the dependable winners. "Rubs" are given wear numbers to indicate how well they stand up under the test. Some of the materials are so fragile that they win a score of fifty or less while practically all the mohair samples submitted for test score a count of 2,000 to 8,000.

These wearing tests help explain why automobiles upholstered in mohair frequently bring from $75 to $100 more than similar cars upholstered in other fabrics at the time of resale of tradeins. The upholstery is in good condition after years of service. It is clean and bright, the color does not fade, and the mohair upholstery helps assure the protective quality that the car is good for many more miles of duty.

Mohair is made from the hair of the Angora goat. Mohair velvet or velour is a pile fabric, that is, it is composed of thousands of small fibers or woven tufts that stand on end, thereby presenting a soft resilient but durable surface that will withstand years of hard service. In case the pile flattens down after severe use and prolonged use it is quickly and easily refreshed by placing a damp cloth over it and allowing the cloth to dry or by steaming.

The pasts velours are free the favorite weave fabrics in automobiles and in railroad cars. It is especially suitable to summer use in vehicles and on furniture as well for its fine colors on test fade or fall out even when subjected to perspiration so that garments are not stained in hot weather. An added reason for its summer popularity is the fact that it is cooler than other materials. The spaces between the many fibers permit a certain amount of air to circulate between the person and the seat, thereby reducing excessive body temperatures.

HOME AIR CONDITIONING BASIS OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT THAT WILL REVIVE PROSPERITY

Twenty-Five Million American Homes in Need of Its Benefits, States Dr. Hill.

CHICAGO, ILL.—"Installation of the furnace heir an air-conditioning plant, makes residential heating systems now used as much out of date as the old-fashioned fireplace or kitchen range," declared Dr. E. Vernon Hill, dean of American air-conditioning scientists, and editor of the Ayrological, a unique publication devoted to the science of heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

"Air-conditioning for the 25,000,000 homes in America, as well as the adjacent innumerable commercial, public and industrial buildings, is one new innovation that fits in the parlance of the business man, 'a fella' but un known want.' It is the basis of a new industrial development that will be instrumental in restring prosperity and which will be a balance wheel that will keep prosperity on an even keel for many years to come."

This statement is based on the fact that the American public has become familiar with the comforts and benefits of air-conditioning through the perfected systems now used in the better theaters, public buildings and in many of industry. "This has resulted," he said, "in demand for air-conditioning in the home." And he expressed the opinion that when the American public fully recognizes the benefits imparted by air-conditioning from the standpoints of health and comfort, air-conditioning will be looked upon as more of a necessity than the radio or even the automobile.

"No home need be without the comforts and healthfulness of air-conditioning," Doctor Hill continued. "There is now available in any home owner who can afford the usual type central heating plant, a heating-air-conditioning system that automatically performs the important functions of air-conditioning. Thermostatically controlled, these systems, in addition to supplying the warmth essential to winter comfort, also automatically supply the home air with sufficient moisture to offset the indoor dryness characteristic of winter heating.

"They also meet another vital requirement of air-conditioning, namely, constant air circulation, by means of a thermostatically controlled air circulating unit. This air circulation is draftless, yet of sufficient force to keep the air in every room constantly moving, changing it from four to six times per hour. An outstanding benefit of this air motion is the development of an indoor temperature that is practically uniform in every room at floor and ceiling levels.

Dr. E. Vernon Hill, Chicago, eminent physicist and dean of American air-conditioning engineers, who states that home air-conditioning is the basis of an industrial development that will revive prosperity.

"This unit likewise makes the heating system available for cooling purposes during the hot periods of summer. The air motion eliminates the stagnant air conditions that characterize home interiors in hot weather and, by keeping the air in constant circulation through the cool basement, tends to modify the temperature to its most important benefit, however, is the gentle air motion which produces a physical comfort commensurate with that obtained by lowering the temperature several degrees.

"Thermostatically controlled home air-conditioning systems now available are dependably efficient, moderate priced and practically fool-proof. Their use, in conjunction with oil burning equipment, gas burners, or automatic stokers for coal, virtually eliminate all of the drudgery, discomfort, and inconvenience that heretofore have characterized home heating.

"Obviously," he said in conclusion, "public demand for domestic air-conditioning will be almost unlimited. For air-conditioning systems are indispensable to sound health and they impart a genuine indoor comfort that is now experienced in but few homes or places. Public acceptance of the new idea in year round air-conditioning will, in effect, render practically all existing heating obsolete."

Mrs. Adah Beeman closed her Park avenue residence last week and Sunday accompanied her son George W. Pecman to Newberry, where she contemplates spending the winter months.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The first consignment of lake trout eggs came over from the Beavers Wednesday in charge of S. M. Rose, and were shipped to the Northville hatchery. There were twenty cases, containing 3,000,000 eggs. They will continue to come at about the same rate by nearly every trip of the Beaver during the closed season.

Recent information from the north woods states that Nick Shores has two deer and Ed. Chalompka one.

Wm. Schubert, Jr., of Cincinnati, has purchased the old Bixby cottage, on the Charlevoix Summer Home grounds, and will rebuild it into a fine modern summer home. Silas Alcock has the contract. R. P. Foley is receiving bids for the erection of a fine cottage on Newman street, opposite W. H. Miller's. Mr. Danforth, a wealthy banker of Washington, Ill., has purchased two lots on the grounds and in the spring will build the finest cottage on the premises. The sewer work on the grounds will be accompleted this week Saturday, and it is first class in all respects. The Association has this fall built 1600 feet of six foot cement walks at a cost of nearly $1,000.

Forty Years Ago

It's Grover

Grover Cleveland is elected President of the United States New York and Illinois want Democratic by small majorities and they did the work. As we go to press the returns are meagre owing in over-crowded wires.

Michigan

The Republicans have elected Rich governor by 10,000 majority, and elected Congressmen and elections in the 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 11th, and 12th; the Democrats carried the 1st, 5th, 7th, with the 10th in doubt.

Means is elected Senator and Bagot Repre entative by good majorities.

Charlevoix County

Here is where we holler! Charlevoix county, on the National and State ticket, gives 879 plurality. In 1890 it was 355. Every man on the Republican county ticket is elected by good majorities, thanks to Chairman Coulter's good work and Chairman Crouter's typewriter.

Charlevoix county has never before in its history elected a full Republican ticket. The Populist vote was 139.

Means carried the county by 349 and Bagot by 155 plurality. The pluralities on the county ticket are as follows: Kevan, 442; Strand, 330; Waxi, 287; Hipp, 261; Myers, 217; Field, 204; Mayne, 117.

Charlevoix township, with the click of the typewriter, a fresh and potent memory, with a total vote of 395, beats its best record and gave a Republican majority of 98. In the hour of sorrow the Republican vote of Charlevoix and Charlevoix County is a solace like unto the Balm of Gilead. The typewriter, like the bicycle is one of the greatest inventions of the age.

Fifty Years Ago

Prof. Rice is talking about organizing a ladies cornet band here.

The smile of Greenbackers just now is something wonderful to behold. The Greenbackers carried the town of Banks and the Banks oracle steps high.

Odd Fellows building is enclosed, and the brick work will be commenced next week.

The work of setting the poles between Charlevoix and East Jordan will be in operation in a day or two. The wire and insulators are here.

When a Republican sees a Greenbacker coming now he crosses the street; when he sees a Democrat meandering in his direction he picks up a brick.

Capt. W. Clifford, U. S. A., left for Washington Wednesday. He goes to Montana before returning to his post. His company, since his visit here has been ordered from Fort Pembina to Fort Bridge, Wyo.

J. W. Jefferies has opened a meat market in the McCabe store building. Mr. Jefferies is an experienced man in the business, has the best modern appliances for his business, and will no doubt build up a good trade.

The largest Mackinaw trout ever caught in fresh water was taken from the nets of the Cross boys yesterday. It measured five feet in length and weighed ninety pounds.

Charlevoix has reached the point where the necessity of good brass band is a necessity. It has also reached a point where it is able, additionally, to support a professional editor and teacher of such an organization. No organization of this kind can be made a success unless it has at its head a man who can devote his time to making it a success. Such a leader the Charlevoix band never had, and now the band has engaged the services of Prof. G. M. Bire of Lexington, Mich., a professional musician to lead and teach the band. A small amount monthly from every man, who is able to contribute, will keep Prof. Bire here and give Charlevoix a band that we shall be proud of.

Shakespeare Club

A number of admirers of the "Immortal Bard" assembled in the parlors of the Bridge Street House on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a Shakespeare Club. James E. Wood was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Oscar Upright, Secretary. A constitution was adopted, and permanent officers elected as follows for one year:

President, Willard A. Smith.

Secretary, Miss Nettie Hawks.

Measures were taken for the purchase of copies of Shakespeare's plays for the use of the club and the "Court Scene" from the "Merchant of Venice" selected for reading at the next meeting. The following will be the cast:

Shylock: W. A. Smith; Duke, R. W. Kane; Antonio, Dr. S. C. Graves. Portia, Miss Etta Edwards. Bassanio, James E. Wood Gratano, Albert Washburn. Salanio, Miss Armstrong. Nerissa, Miss Nelson. Solanio; Mrs. Jas. E. Wood.

The Club adjourned to meet at the Bridge Street House parlors on Monday evening, November 20th.

Nov. 23—The Charlevoix Shakespearean Club had a very interesting meeting at the Bridge Street House parlors on Monday evening. On Dec. 4, at the residence of Willard A. Smith the Club will commence the reading of Hamlet.

Jan. 25—The Charlevoix Shakespearean Club will meet Monday evening at the residence of Hon. John Nicholls.

Sixty Years Ago

Boston has two streets called Milk and Water.

The French hoel has gone completely out of fashion.

A Vassar college girl has been suspended for flirting.

An effort has been put forth to secure a daily mail for Charlevoix.

Alden Chamberlain brings us a rutabaga weighing twenty-three and three-quarters pounds. Next.

Wm. H. Porter of Pine Lake, informs us that he will have all his machinery in operation next week and will be prepared to do grinding of all kinds.

True—The Grand Traverse Herald gives the following compliment to Robert Miller, one of our upand-down, "don't care a d—d" sort of Republicans: "Robert Miller, of Charlevoix, having been nominated for a county office by the Greeleyites, publishes a vigorous letter in the Sentinel, in which he notifies them that he is not in the least thankful for their favors; declares his intention to "still adhere to the good old Republican party and cause, and pronounces the movement which resulted in nominating himself and others a cheat and swindle. You can't make a Greely coon out of such material as Robert Miller—and much!" Mr. Miller was persistently urged to accept a nomination at the regular Republican convention for some of the most responsible offices, but he just as persistently refused. He has the reward of a clear conscience.

Try It Again—That the united local effort put forth with so good results at the mouth of the river last winter was the seed "sown in good ground", that sprang up into the subsequent state appropriation, there can be no doubt. After several unsuccessful efforts to enlist the state in our behalf our people put their own shoulder to the wheel and something "come" in the shape of improvement. Then the State, seeing that we were in earnest gave us assistance the full extent of which has not yet been realized. We now wish to urge a repetition of last winter's effort. We hope to see our people continue the South pier lakeward as far as possible this winter, thus giving protection to the channel from both sides. We sincerely believe that the same argument that brought the State to our assistance, will call the attention of Congress to our growing wants. Let us up and at it again.

The worst love in the Indian language is "schemlemishmourtchwagen".

A NEW RUTH CHATTERTON FILM "THE CRASH", COMING

A Ruth Chatterton picture is always an event in this city. The coming of her second First National picture, "The Crash," to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday will be no exception to this rule.

The showing of "The Crash" here will be especially interesting from three standpoints. First, it presents Miss Chatterton in a fine, dramatic role well suited to her talents.

Second it is a timely story, hinging upon the effects of the stock market crash. Third, it brings again to the screen here the most sensational young leading man in pictures, Gene Raymond, who has already announced his marriage to Ruth Chatterton. Brent has had a phenomenal success in the past year, coming out of obscurity to play opposite Miss Chatterton in two pictures, opposite Miss Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Blondell, Loretta Young and other screen favorites.

"The Crash" is said to be Miss Chatterton's finest vehicle, and a worthy successor to "The Rich Are Always With Us" which was her initial First National picture.

It brings a popular actress in a story, that reports say, is brimming with entertainment and exciting action.

Mr. Clare Staley enjoyed a motor trip to points in southern Michigan last week. From reports made upon his return the vacation was a pleasant one.

FOR SALE—32-ft. motor boat, 30 H.P. heavy duty engine. Would make a good fishing boat. H. H. Grund, Walloon Lake. 2812

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointment of Administrator.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwin A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Charlelon Hass, Deceased.

Tressie M. Hass having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of November A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate. 2815

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwin A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Jessie L. Wilson, deceased.

Oscar E. Wilson having filed in said court his petition praying that he may be determined and declared to be one of the heirs at law of said deceased, and that the residue of said estate may be assigned and distributed to him.

It is ordered, that the 28th day of November A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate. 2814

Wyoming defeated Bay been made to the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry F. Bunn and Catharine Bunn, his wife, of Marion township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Benona and Shevens, Bankers, of Petoskey, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1916 and recorded April 29, 1916, in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 617, in the office of the register of deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due for said mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Ninety-five Cents ($2,673.95);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum and the costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee provided by statute, together with any taxes paid prior to date of sale, and mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Saturday, January 28, 1933 at one o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time of the South said premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of

Township [illegible] Section [illegible] Charlevoix County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the quarter [illegible] (NE¼) of the Charlevoix Section, [illegible] (20), in Township [illegible] North [illegible] West, [illegible] Michigan, [illegible] Charlevoix County, Michigan, [illegible] Ads- 27112

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 indicates on balance on Federal Farm Loan of $1,600 will buy best of the East 78 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Fine house, barn, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles south of Charlevoix. Marion Township. Legal description W½ of SW¼ Section 30, Marion Township, less 4 acres sold off. Address for further information, L. L. J. Mills, Shawnbona, Mich. 1tf

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Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Charlevoix, Mich.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 180 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON SORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 102 Cushman Avenue
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
Ref S. F. Coles, Prop.

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"I've been an employment manager for eleven years, and I've found that the telephone is a real aid to the person who is looking for work. Other things being equal, the applicant who can be reached quickly . . . by telephone . . . is likely to be given the first chance at a job."

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The SENTINEL
For PRINTING

WE HAVE

A reputation for rendering a complete banking service to every customer, and a personal interest in their welfare that makes us think of a banking house in every sense of the word.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Roen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Roger A. Levinson

THE money you earn goes into someone's bank account. Why not into yours?

The following statements are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Barnes, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. D. D. Campbell, L. S. See, Mrs. J. Crumbie, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward V. Waiter, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swanson, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. J. Crosmer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Charlevoix State Savings Bank
Capital $25,000.00 1905—1932 Surplus $25,000.00
ROLL OF HONOR BANK Under State Supervision
OFFICERS—W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. H. Cameron, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00

The first number of our 50th Anniversary program will be given next Sunday. The anniversary sermon will be given by the pastor. The Ironton church will attend in a body.

During the week our program will be held Thursday evening. A southern pre-Thanksgiving dinner will be served Thursday evening, November 17th. Following the dinner a program in keeping with the celebration will be rendered. Musical numbers at that program will be rendered by the male quartet of the Reformed church of Atwood.

The Sunday following Dr. R. B. Mattson will occupy the pulpit at 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Doan, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:

Communion at 8:00 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.

Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mr. Garnet Williams will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Oley Speaks, next Sunday, October 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Edward S. Doan rector in charge.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Nov. 13—"Meaning of the Election," A plain talk.

The Club meets this Thursday with Mrs. F. F. McMillan, on Park Ave.

Next week Wednesday November 16, the District Superintendent will hold the First Quarterly Conference at seven-thirty. Probably the November meeting of the Official Board will be combined with this meeting, thus avoiding two meetings the same week.

The Aid Society will not meet next week but the following week with Mrs. George Brown, on Antrim St.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30
Prayer Service and Choir practice
Baptismal service will be observed at this hour.

Monday evening the Guild Girls will meet with Miss Marjorie Carey.

On Saturday November 19th Rev. G. Sturtevant will be here for conference in the afternoon and evening. Any interested in Sunday School and Young People's work are invited to attend.

Rev. Sturtevant will speak on Sunday, November 20.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Subject: "Mortals and Immortals"

First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 6.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Gen. 1:27): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

Corrolative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 557): "Popular theology takes up the history of man as if he began materially right, but immediately fell into mental sin; whereas revealed religion proclaims the Science of Mind and its formations as being in accordance with the first chapter of the Old Testament, when God, Mind, spake and it was done."

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Our Faculty

The reporter caught Mr Kirke as he was about to leave the mathematics room just in time to secure some of the interesting events in his life. Through his high school course, Mr. Kirke participated in football, basketball, and baseball. This was followed by college training at Michigan State College where he worked his way through by washing dishes and grinding flours. With a major in mathematics and a minor in physical education he coached at an Industrial School for a while and then assumed a position as assistant football coach at Olivet where he remained a year. The next year was spent at Williamston, 1932-33 marks the fifth year of Mr. Kirke's teaching and coaching at C. H. S. There in this time the high school basketball team has entered the state tournament, the other years they had a remarkable record which can only be obtained through the coach and cooperation of the team and the coach

Miss Ferneau proved a very willing assistant at the hands of the reporter beginning with the statement "I'm 29 years old and unmarried." Miss Ferneau graduated from Western State Teachers College with a major in History, English, and Social Science and a minor in mathematics. She now has her A. B. degree. She very amusingly recalls how she worked her way through college taking care of very "ornery" children. Miss Ferneau has taught for ten years in various rural, grammar, grade, and high schools in the southern and southwestern parts of Michigan. This is her 4th year in C. H. S. where she is busy with her History, Government, and Algebra Classes. The first year she coached the debate team at C. H. S. For the next two years she sponsored the class of '32 and at present is sponsor of the Junior Class. Graduates who return to visit C. H. S. soon make their way to Miss Ferneau's room, for they realize that she always remains their interested friend.

Hi-Y Breakfast

Tuesday morning the Hi-Y held a breakfast and business meeting in the basement of the Methodist church. Mr. Hurd, their sponsor spoke, also Secretary of the Northern District, Mr. Dreary, gave a talk. The State Conference which is to be held at Muskegon this month was discussed and plans were made to send boys there.

Armistice Day Program

There will be an Armistice Program Friday at 2:30 p. m. It will be put on by the school and American Legion and is not only for the schools but for the community as well. The program is as follows:

Marches—Charlevoix School Band.
Boy Riders, King.
Roll of Honor, King
On the Square, Panella.
Victor March, King.
Salute to Our Flag, Girl Trio
Hats Off, 5th, 6th and 7th grades.
Best Loved Southern Melodies — Charlevoix School Band.
Selections, American Legion Quartette.
Armistice Day Address, Joseph F. Murphy, Petoskey.
America, (All Sing) Band.

Music

Miss Atkinson is teaching music in ten of the rural schools, three mornings each week. It is planned to have a Rural School Festival some time this month. Miss Atkinson as well as the rural students are very enthusiastic over their new work. The ten schools in which she attends each week are: Bay Shore, Murray, Grand View, Burgess, Hop Yard, Ironton, Loeb, Marion Center, Barnard and McGeagh.

The 5th, 6th and 7th grades, under the direction of Miss Atkinson gave three unusually pleasing patriotic songs last Thursday evening at "My Michigan."

Band

The C. H. S. band should be congratulated on their good work Thursday, November 3 at the pageant "My Michigan." The selections were "Praise Ye the Father" (March Pontifical) "Best Loved Southern Melodies," "The Gypsy Festival Overture." The school band was also present at the Torch Parade, Monday, November 7.

Mr. Magor has sent for new music some of which will be used at their concert the latter part of December. The rest is more for practice and fun. These pieces are classics to the band will have to work hard.

Dramatics

Last Tuesday the drama club spent an evening in the study of the technique of acting. Many of the steps from the play "Green Grow the Lilacs" were learned and sung at the meeting which afforded much amusement and entertainment for the group.

Several members of the Club were in the pageant "My Michigan". John Winder, Lloyd Arnold and Virginia Taylor were in the cast, and Dorothy Staley helped with the staging. David Coulter, a member of the Club two years ago was also in the cast.

History and Civics

The World History people have been studying views of the Palace of Versailles this week. They find the subject very interesting.

A number of bills have been sent to the House of Representatives of the Civics Class by the American History Class. The bills dealt with the reduction of the salaries of senators and representatives.

English

Sophomore English students have been keeping diaries for the past month. In their daily entries they have included incidents and observations which have stimulated thought in new and unusual directions.

Pep Meeting

Friday night after school marked the close of our football pep meetings. The Junior High joined in this fun. Every member of the football team made a speech. Some of the team played their last High School football game Saturday.

Dancing Program

There will be given on December 9th in the gym, a dancing program by the Junior and Senior High School girls. It will be under the direction of Miss Deuel. The money which is received will be used to purchase new gym equipment. The Senior High girls will do some original clogging and the music will be furnished by the music department.

Personals

The Junior ring committee composed of Emerald Chew and Helen Myers have been interviewing ring salesmen this week. So far they have made no choice from the rings.

A new Club has been started by some of our Junior girls called the "Happy" Club. The members are Marjorie Partridge, Alice Usher, Helen Myers, and Marguerite Chew. The club was entertained with a fish dinner Sunday night at the Usher home.

Mrs. Stelter was hostess at a surprise party given for the "Twins" Friday night. About 20 were present.

Junior High News

Eighth Grade History Section II is debating on "Whether the present method of electing the president is good."

The following students have been selected as candidates for Student Council offices:

President—Ernestine Chew, and Thad Pearl.

Sec.-Treas.—Virginia Bogart, Rose Dodd, and Esther Lou Fuchtman.

Director of Public Safety—Maurice Fouty, and Steve Serno. This election will be held November 8.

The Eighth grade is making note books in History.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, a two part contata written by Ira B. Wilson will be given by the Junior High students December 16th.

6th Grade

The sixth grade have organized a newspaper staff and are planning to publish a weekly newspaper. The following are the committees:

Poster Committee, Harry Witters, Chairman, Gilbert Powers, Robert Goss, Ila Bassett.

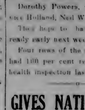
General News—Reporter: Dorothy Powers, chairman; Vernice Holland, Naol Wenger.

They hope to have their paper ready early next week.

Four rows of the sixth grade have had 100 per cent results from their health inspection last week.

GIVES NATIONAL ECONOMIC PLAN

By ROMIE C. STEPHENSON
Former President American Bankers Association



R. C. STEPHENSON

WE hear much of future economic planning to save the nation from a repetition of depression and promote more stable business activity. I know no better plan to suggest than to insure future farmers through the instrumentality of every school system in the country. Such a plan would benefit the rural family and every business through which the country has to do business as well as the city. Here are a program of practical action and the foundation of a definite National policy.

I know of no better plan than this to build for the nation as a whole a stronger economic situation, and its strength a common assurance of individual working, earning and saving. And I know of no better plan to give activity to a depression than to build a proper volume of past savings to keep the momentum of business going. But unless there are savings we *apparently have cannot be spending during depressions.*

Those who practised this plan during the past period of prosperity have no security and a protection against present adversity that could be provided in no other way. Those who did not are the ones who are now dependent upon others. If there has been more preaching of this doctrine when it was more feasible to put it into effect than it is now, there would be less depression and less financial insecurity today.

However, while there should have been more emphasis on saving during prosperity, a measure of the emphasis today might properly be put on other ways—at least to the extent that those who can safely do so may well increase their spending instead of exercising their savings. While many millions of our people are in distress and are suffering who have not suffered as severely in the past, in the matter of purchasing power it is true that the increase in all the ordinary channels of trade, on which the welfare of everybody now and in the future depends, would be of great benefit to all the people. Increased purchasing power would be a stimulus to industry and a help to agriculture, and banks immediately in charge to engage in a war against depression on all of the main fronts by their communities where confidence and helpful constructive applications of credit could be put before a certain number of people would be more timely acting now the 20th day of May, 1933.

(Continued from first page.)

schools and started immunizing 70 children against diphtheria. We will touch a few more in November, but after this will not be immunizing until spring. The next few months will consist of examination of school children.

The preschool clinic was held at Elk Rapids in October, where 18 children were vaccinated against smallpox.

Miss McCoy, besides the school nurse, has been engaged in making home calls. The larger number being on behalf of the infant and preschool child. The township health committees are making layettes and obstetrical kits and are working with the Red Cross in making up materials.

Our dentist, Dr. Quinlan, is now located at Central Lake. After going to Elk Rapids, he will be at Mancelona for the remainder of the stay in the county. During two weeks of the month, he has examined 699 children in this county.

Charlevoix County

A few cases of whooping cough and one case of scarlet fever have been reported during the month.

We have examined 169 school children in this county and the parents of 43 were present at the examination. Forty five school children were also vaccinated against smallpox.

Dr. Quinlan finished his work in his county for the year about the middle of the month. During his time here he has examined 570 children and placed 382 fillings.

Miss Lockwood has been making a number of home visits. These have been chiefly on behalf of tuberculosis, the infant and mother, as well as for school child and the crippled.

Emmet County

A few cases of scarlet fever and one case of typhoid have been reported during October.

We have been somewhat late in getting started in the rural schools in this county. However, we have examined 225 school children. This has been chiefly at Pelonkey. The children at St. Mary's, Harbor Springs, have been tuberculin tested. We hope to have the reactors X-rayed during November.

Miss Warner has been engaged chiefly during October in home calls on behalf of school children. She has also been doing considerable work on behalf of the crippled.

Otsego County

There has been an odd case of scarlet fever reported during the month. This has been in Elmira.

We have started immunizing 96 children against diphtheria. This will be the only group which will be started until early next year. Forty two school children have been examined during the month. The parents of 16 of these were present at the time of examination.

Dental corrections in the Sailing school have been 189 per cent. This entitles the school to a Dental Banner. In the Gaylord school about 50 per cent of the first grade pupils have had dental corrections made by their family dentists. A number of those were referred from the preschool clinics held during the summer.

Miss Johnston has been making regular inspection of school children at Elmira, owing to a few cases of scarlet fever in the district. She has also made a number of calls in behalf of communicable disease.

Gordon B. Moffat, M. D., Director, District Health Unit No. 3.

Wells and America

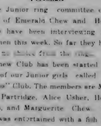
Mr. H. G. Wells made a survey of the United States a number of years ago. In the book, The Future in America, which he published as the result of his research, he asked "Is the average citizen honest? Is he a casual in handing out gifts? If he is, the future can easily be no more than a monstrous social disorganization in the face of divine opportunities." Wells, we fancy, may have in store for us, Mr. Wells' picture is a good description of large portions of the past as seen with Tamassee Half as a frame.—*H. B. Werner in Tamassee Halls.*

When Government Aids Agriculture

Demand for relief agricultural or otherwise, comes naturally from those who feel most keenly the impact of economic pressure. Even most affected quickly to government for aid. But the frequently appears set in operation by governments simply because most table readjustments. The basic laws of supply and demand have never been permanently and successfully set aside. So in general governmental interventions start artificially stimulating orders or even maintain them when the prevailing economic situation obviously shows that readjustments are necessary. Such efforts are expedients that spend only temporary relief rather than permanent cure. Forced plasters may relieve pain for the moment but they rarely get at the seat of the real trouble.—H. L. Bruner.

When army worms threatened the crops of Marshall County, Texas, information concerning the pests was made available by the College of Agriculture, and banks immediately took steps to organize a war against the insects. Soon, on the main roadways in their communities where combating bills and helpful crop applications for eradication could be put before a certain number of people would be more timely acting now the 20th day of May, 1933.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING



We join the nation in paying tribute to our heroes both dead and alive for which Armistice Day, November 11th is set aside to do honor to those who participated in the World War.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25.000 — Surplus $25.000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers.
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D.Grimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution:—John Boyne, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. Seo, A. D. Grimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swenton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie K. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Cranmer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

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PRESENTS THE
MERRY MAKERS
A HAPPY COMBINATION OF
MUSIC — At the Gym
MIRTH — Nov. 16th
MYSTERY — 10 & 20c
AMERICAN LEGION WELFARE BENEFIT
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WE CAN HELP YOU IN YOUR SPORTING GOODS NEEDS OF ALL KINDS.
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Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BACON SQUARES, Per pound	08c
RAISINS, One pound package	09c
RAISINS, Two pound package	18c
RAISINS, Four pound package	35c
PRUNES, Two pounds	17c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
Best Sound in Northern Michigan
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 13
Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in
"THE CRASH"
United again on the screen! The movies heat love team in their second great picture! Added Attractions—News Reel and Comedy.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932 — Number 30

CONSERVATION DEPT. PROPOSES

"WORK RELIEF" THROUGH $1,400,000 CONSTRUCTION

Declaring itself as favoring "work relief" rather than "dole relief" the Michigan Department of Conservation at the request of the Commission for Trade Recovery has offered the use of $1,400,000 on construction work that would employ thousands of men.

The construction would include forest fire protection, fish-rearing and state park work in 58 of the State's counties.

Of the 1,400,000 proposed, $1,000,000 would be loaned outright and $400,000 would be used in matching funds for work projects.

The emergency relief project called for the construction of conservation camps to house men who would be employed on the various proposed projects.

"The emergency relief project called for the first time in the history of Michigan, the state would be placed in a position to carry to completion many necessary tasks looking toward the wise rehabilitation and protection of its wild land resources," the resolution adopted by the Conservation Commission said.

The resolution pointed to the need for developing the recreational industry in the state and for preserving its natural resources, the need for an effective system of fire lines, for removal of fire menaces, for establishing and maintaining forest growth and for the building up of its system of public parks, game refuges and public hunting grounds.

The Commission pointed out that the expenditure of almost two million dollars might easily save the state many times that amount in fire fighting costs. During the year 1931 the Department of Conservation had to spend $1,100,000 in fighting forest fires. Had such prevention work as is now proposed been done prior to that time, possibly hundreds of thousands of dollars would have been saved to the taxpayers in that one year.

Under its proposal the Department of Conservation would spend $874,500 on forest fire prevention, construction work, $305,620 in forestry work and $219,880 on state park construction work.

It is proposed to obtain the funds through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. EDNA C. LOGAN

Mrs. Edna C. Logan, of Coldwater, Mich., who for the past two years has been employed in the Charlevoix High School, teacher of French and Latin, died Monday night, after a lingering illness of nearly six months. She was obliged to give up her position after four weeks teaching this fall.

Mrs. Logan was a student at the Teachers' Normal College at Ypsilanti, also University of Eugene, Ore., where the greater part of her teaching took place. She taught several years in Arkansas and the past ten years in Michigan.

Miss Carrie Collins, of Monroe, Mich., a life-long friend, has been with her the past three weeks, where she was residing at 210 Mason St.

The funeral occurred at the Congregational Church at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. G. R. Parker officiating. The remains were placed in the Brookside Cemetery Vault.

Ira A. Adams left Saturday on his annual deer-hunting expedition down on the bank of the Au Sable.

DILL PICKLES: Have your Jugs filled with fine fresh Genuine Dills NOW Only $4.25 for 5 gallons at our Pickle station. Nothing less than 5 gallons per customer. Come before Nov. 19 —no stocks sold after that date. We have extra 5 gallon Jugs, also vinegar and cider barrels to sell.
Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Co. 2912

BOHUMIR KRYL

BOHUMIR KRYL HERE SUNDAY

GREATEST MUSICAL TREAT OF YEARS TO BE OFFERED

The no-nine-hundred Bohumir Kryl, celebrated band master, who will appear at the Charlevoix High School auditorium with his great band, is one of the most picturesque characters in the musical world.

The career of Bohumir Kryl reads like a chapter from almost unbelievable fiction. At the early age of twelve, Mr. Kryl began his career of public entertainment, in the Winter Gardens of Berlin, and has been an outstanding personality from that day to this.

When he was thirteen Kryl worked his way to America by means of his cornet. He is master of numerous instruments, but confines his playing at present to this cornet. With this instrument he does the impossible—plays one octave lower than any other living cornetist. He plays with a certain contempt for the difficulties that often defeat other musicians.

Kryl seems defeat in any line of endeavor. Aside from his mastery of music he has attained distinction in the arts of sculpture and painting. He has also established himself as an able business man, having been president of a large bank in the Chicago area.

Kryl owns one of the greatest private painting collections in the country.

Kryl is the father of two beautiful daughters and is the grandfather of three lovely children. One daughter married Paul Taylor White, composer and director of the Rochester, N. Y. Civic Symphony Orchestra. Kryl's daughters Marie and Josef, are an accomplished pianiste and the other violinste, toured Europe and America in recitals.

Kryl's is a versatile personality. In Kryl and his band, the Charlevoix High School Music Department is presenting a world famous band leader and a world famous band. Kryl's artistry and his superb directing unite in a wonderful composite of band music that is unexcelled.

SHO-TAUQUA DRAWS CROWD

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE

The "Sho-tauqua" entertainment held at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance.

The Kilown Ko-Ko amused both young and old and the musical numbers consisting of selections on the Dixie, piano and violin were thoroughly enjoyed.

The ventriloquist act was both original and interesting and the best of its kind witnessed for many years. Little Buddy Kosal with his fancy act drew a big hand and deservingly so, while the closing ghost act sent shivers up and down the spine.

The reception accorded this form of entertainment proved conclusively that it is once more becoming popular and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cross are to be complimented on the efforts to bring "Sho-tauqua" to Charlevoix before the public again at popular prices.

The American Legion, sponsors of the event, wish to express their appreciation for the cooperation shown by school officials which was a big factor in making it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield of Bellaire were Charlevoix visitors Wednesday.

MANITOU AND PURITAN SOLD

DUKE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY MAKES PURCHASE

The Charlevoix Association of Commerce is just in receipt of a letter from the Duke Transportation Company of Houghton Michigan, stating that the company has recently purchased the steamers "Manitou" and "Puritan" from the bondholders of the Michigan Transit Corporation and are making elaborate plans to operate these ships for the season of 1933.

They plan to make Charlevoix one of their ports of call and believe that they can bring us considerable business. Captain M. L. Gilbert, who will command the steamer operating on the Charlevoix run, will arrive here shortly to make the final arrangements before their exceptionally fine ships, with its schedule for the summer season, goes to press.

The company feels that, in order to make the operation of the new line the success that it should be, they must have the co-operation of all the resort owners and examiners of commerce en route. Just what form they expect this cooperation to take is at present unknown, but this matter will doubtless be explained by Captain Gilbert on his projected visit to this city.

The Duke Transportation Company which is evidently a newly formed organization will operate as a daily service during the period of open navigation on the International Ferry, the Port William Line and Houghton-Isle Royle run and as a weekly service, the Chicago-Isle Royale Line, via Michigan ports.

1933 LICENSE PLATES ON SALE NOVEMBER 19

The sale of 1933 license plates for new automobiles and trucks will start on November 19, according to advices by the Department of State. This move allows purchasers of cars during the last two weeks of November to use their vehicles at once without buying 1932 plates.

The regular sale of 1933 plates to all owners of automobiles, trucks and trailers starts Dec. 1. The 1933 plates will have black block numerals on a white background and all plates next year will have numbers lower than 100,000.

Mrs. Ray Faulkner drove over to Gaylord Monday to meet her sister, Mrs. Geo. Myler, of Detroit, who will remain here during the hunting season. Mr. Myler went on north with a party of hunters.

LOCAL LEAGUERS ENTERTAIN PETOSKEY LAST WED EVE.

The Charlevoix Epworth League line held last Wednesday evening to a group of league members from Petoskey. After the Petoskey guests arrived at 7:45 the evening's entertainment was run through without a single hole of discord. The party went through exactly as planned, and the affair in general, as well as each individual feature, showed a great amount of preparation on the part of the local League's Social Committee. Present were 41 members of the society, in addition to the 17 honor guests from Petoskey, making a total of 58 altogether.

The Petoskey folk were welcomed at a Reception Committee composed of Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Staley and John Winder. Everyone then formed in a large circle and Mrs. Hurd called the roll, to which each enrolled by or she was present by making up a clever phrase using his or her initials as initial letters to the words of the phrase. Another get-acquainted game followed, and then Ben Hurd led in the singing of two well-liked songs. Miss Ira Howe was at the piano during this feature.

A program of active games was next on the program led by Harold Newman. This featured the school and sports idea. The School Bus opened the merriment, and was followed by two interesting games based on football. One featured passing the ball and the other entering with the ball. Last on the list of games was Team Officers which evoked many laughs.

Next Petoskey Epworth Leaguers were given an opportunity to put on a short three act merry-maker, which was very funny. They had six actors in this number, and all did well in their assigned parts. Charlevoix Leaguers added a similar number to the program by putting on a one-act pantomime which had been well rehearsed. Dorothy Staley read the story while the actors went through their parts in a manner which would make one think they had lost their minds, but that was the way they were supposed to do. The audience applauded wildly at times imagine, if possible, Paul McCartney and John Winder having a fight by throwing salt on each other. Other actors took their parts with the same seriousness. Those included Virginia Taylor, Virginia Nickerson, Rex McGhan, Winifred Buddy, Marie Hanson, Thelma Swanson, Ira Howe, Chester Buddy, Marjorie Newman, Ella Lakies, and Clarence Arnold.

Clarence the Great gave an interesting exhibition of Mind-Reading, by leaving the room while the group selected some object. He told what it

LIBRARY NOTES

Children's Book Week is being observed at the Public Library

"Books for Young America," is the theme for Book Week this year, which is being observed throughout the land in public libraries from Nov 13th to 19th.

New and attractive books are on the tables, and parents, teachers and all interested in children's books are invited to call and look over the class of literature children are interested in.

"The Magic Music Shop," by Mary Graham Bonner tells something of Jack Mitchell's career as a musician, his merriment, and was followed by two interesting games based on football. One featured passing the ball and the other entering with the ball. Last on the list of games was Team Officers which evoked many laughs.

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FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS MINNIE T. HODGE

Mrs. Minnie T. Hodge passed away very peacefully on Sunday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Walter Burgess, 109 Clinton St. in this city.

Mrs. Hodge was born in Charlevoix, Kay September 14th, 1866, having resided in Washington, D. C. for twenty-five years, where for many years Capt. Allan T. Hodge, a member of the G. A. R. held a position of Custom Guard until he died in 1914.

Mrs. Hodge has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess for a year and a half, and became subject to failing health last September 1st.

Her only surviving relatives are, one sister, Mrs. H. G. Clark, of Charlevoix, who arrived here Monday, her niece, Mrs. Burgess and nephew, Elmer Clarke, of Chicago.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Episcopal Church, conducted by Rev. Edward S. Doan, the music furnished by Miss O'Brien.

Interment in the Brookside Cemetery.

Christian Science Society will hold a Thanksgiving service at Van Pelt Hall Thursday, Nov. 24th, at 10:45 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

COMMUNICATION TO RED CROSS

FROM MRS. ADAH BEEMAN, NOW LIVING IN NEWBERRY

To the Charlevoix Chapter of the Red Cross:

Your chairman was obliged to cause before making a statement of he plans for the work of the Red Cross, but feel it is left in competent hands to be put over.

The first is as has been, in the hands of the Legion, Mr. Ernest Kibbon, chairman of Welfare, very conscientiously looking after that.

Mrs. A. F. Phelps, chairman of the Girl Scouts, has given much time and thought to the work. The Legion Auxiliary, Church Societies and Clubs who are ready to help in this great work, please

Call Mrs. Bridge and save her time and extra work.

Dr. C. J. Winder, who generously assisted the chairmanship of the Red Cross will do all he can to make he drive a success as this year we are given more liberty in using our share of the membership fund for Home Christian work.

Miss Crouse, chairman of the Junior Red Cross in the schools, who has done much fine work in the past drives, will do all she can under existing conditions.

From the part support given the drives, I am sure the workers will have your hearty cooperation and I shall watch results with great interest.

Yours in the work,
Adah Beeman,
Vice-County Chairman.

MARION CENTER NOTES

Mr. Ellard Black left Sunday for the Happy Hunting Grounds. Bert Elliott, Elmer Ingalls and George Mogerson went Monday morning.

Marion Center No. 206 met on Friday of last week with only a small attendance. The excitement is over since election.

The Master Group of the Home Furnishing Project met Wednesday at the Grange Hall. All ladies are to bring chairs and material for slip covers. It will be a busy day. Dinner served at noon as planned at our last meeting. This meeting was postponed one week owing to the fact that the leaders could not get their slip covers ready for exhibition.

A J Stelter left Monday on a business trip to Byron, Wis., and expects to return this week.

LEGION PLANS TURKEY PARTY

DISTRICT MEET WILL BE HELD AT ONAWAY DEC. 11TH

Everything is set for the turkey party on Saturday evening, November 19th, at the Legion Home in the past three events have been very popular and this year should be no exception. Better plan to attend, have a good time and carry home your Thanksgiving dinner. The public is cordially invited.

Onaway Post, American Legion, has kindly consented to be host for the next meeting of the Lower Eleventh District organization. Nothing definite has been promised, but it is rumored around that venison will be the main dish at the banquet that is a regular feature of such affairs. The date is December 11th.

Past Commander Leo C. Allard and William E. Goss of the local post went to Petoskey last Friday evening and were among the victims of a "wreck" staged by the Traverse City vultures of Le Domaine de la 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux (popularly known as the Forty and Eight). This is the social order of the Legion and only those who have served overseas or performed some distinguished service for the Legion are eligible. If these gentlemen appear in bright blue service caps and long smocks at the next Legion turnout, you will now know what it is all about.

In spite of the inclement weather on Armistice Day a representative body turned out in the morning to conduct the Legion ceremony at the memorial park.

At two-thirty p. m. an interesting program was held in the gymnasium in which the high school band and the grades participated.

An unusual feature and one that will be witnessed but seldom in the future was the presence of a representative of the last three wars, Commander Purkett of Petoskey G. A. R., of the Civil War, Dr. W. W. Wilkinson, representing the Spanish-American War and Joseph P. Murphy of Petoskey representing the World War. Appropriate remarks were made by the first two mentioned and Mr. Murphy gave an interesting address.

The banquet at the Legion Home in the evening was enjoyed by those present, especially the "slum-gullion" for which we have to thank Comrade William B. Goss. Sunshine was back in Dr. Armstrong, Rev. Hurd, Dr. Winder, C. B. Maggard and the post commander, gave a description of the battles of Belleau Wood and Belleau illustrating his remarks by a diagram drawn on the blackboard showing the relative positions of contending forces and their objectives, pointing out that these two engagements were participated in by Leslie T. Shapton and the last mentioned one was here he gave the supreme sacrifice.

ADJOURNED MEETING OF W. C. T. U. FRIDAY

An adjourned meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held next Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Community Room for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business.

This extra session is necessary because a recess was taken last Friday to permit the members to attend the Community Armistice Day program in the Gym.

This left time only for the devotional service which was conducted by Mrs. Lois Campbell and the presentation of the topic—"Is there a liquor problem for our children."—by Mrs. G. R. Parker.

Mrs. F. W. Mayne has closed her Michigan Avenue home for the winter and is located at the Dibble Hotel.

For Rent—Fine five room cottage, modern improvements, including hot water heating plant. Nice location. Phone 404 2912

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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GRAVER DANGERS

"There is no reason why we should worry about our material wealth," writes Senator Guy D. Goff in the current issue of the National Republic, in an inspiring article entitled. "The Voice of Washington." "Language can not picture nor words paint the great wealth that has come to this nation. There are dangers ahead far greater than abundance or poverty—or the denial of certain rights. It is not what we have but what we are that measures our worthwhileness. There is not an adequate love of country, nor sufficient patriotic self-sacrifice, nor an inborn heart's desire on the part of the majority of our citizens to take an active interest in public affairs. The men and the women of this country are proud and honest. They love their government and they respect its institutions, but in their ease and their radical comfort they forget that every gift is accompanied by an obligation to do. They are indifferent to the fact that public participation and public service, and personal domestic and family morality are absolutely necessary to the security of the individual happiness and prosperity. They are too much absorbed in their own selfish affairs to love this blessed land of such dear souls and sacred memories with a passion eclipsing them all other earthly desires have gone. They do not care enough for the priceless fabric of liberty transmitted to them as the most precious of heritages, and in the pursuit of their selfish aims they have become too envious, desirous and jealous even to care to serve the nation.

"We must substitute for this false, defective selfishness the undeniable truth that there can be no permanent prosperity for a class of our people at the expense of another class. We must teach those who do not know, as well as those who have forgotten, that democracy is no miracle worker, that it guarantees this and nothing more; that men of unequal ability shall be equal in their rights to develop their potentialities. We must insist that every avenue be open and every opportunity free. We must make the world a better place in which to live. We must improve the murals, conserve the health and advance the welfare of every man, woman and child with whom we come in contact, and whose lives touch ours. We must soften the severity of labor and increase the rewards of those who do the intellectual as well as the manual work of the world. To fail in these things is to take the first long step back to despotism. To close our eyes to these eternal and moral voices is to approve a combination of the mediocre and the inferior, to the end that character, ability and morality shall be punished and restrained. Most men, aside from the lazy, the weak, the criminal, the defective and the tainted yearn for something that has the mark of personal ownership—something won by struggle—something to love and defend—to use and enjoy. Mankind wants a home, and all the virtues that cluster around it. This sentiment constitutes the poetry of life, and it dwells in humble surroundings just as much as it does in places of wealth and culture."

PRUNING IS SCIENTIFIC

In a recent address, Governor Olson of Minnesota pointed out the need for governmental economy, and then said: "However, at the present time we should guard carefully the way in which government costs are reduced. If they are cut down in a frenzy, in a mood of passionate despair, in a temper of revenge, then indeed is the spoilsman likely to flourish and the technician and expert he cut off."

In other words, tax reduction must be accomplished scientifically. The kind of "tax reduction" that eliminates good men and necessary work damages the cause it espouses.

The kind of tax reduction we need is that which cuts away some of the maze of bureaus that has grown up in recent times, principally since the war, each with its long list of employees. They are anchored around the necks of taxpayers who are trying to swim through harsh waters.

These growths and long lists might well be compared to the dead wood and long suckers the scientific orchardist must yearly prune from his tree. Our governmental pruning must be done just as scientifically, so that what remains is the trunk and the roots and the sturdy growth of years with the life-sapping overgrowth trimmed clean.

IT'S UP TO THE READERS

It is the belief of the American Fiction Guild that only when the public begins to shy away from the sex and gangster magazines, will those magazines, with their lurid, suggestive covers and stories, vanish from the news stands. Readers must use more discrimination in the selection of light reading.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

CARLYLE HOUSE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

For down the road to Yesterday Carlyle House stands out as a momentous sign post in American history for here it was in 1755 that colonial taxation was first proposed, culminating in the Declaration of Independence 21 years later. Here also was planned the ill-fated Braddock campaign against the French at Fort Duquesne.

There are many kinds of stories on the stands. Some are printed on smooth paper and for the most part contain the printed works of America's most famous writers. Others are printed on rough paper. They contain good stories and their writers will be the famous authors and novelists of tomorrow."

Most of the so-called news stand magazines are wholesome, treating of adventure all over the world, of the conquest of the air and the sea, of crime detection from the side of the law. Some of the most famous executives of the land select their light reading from the news stand group, resting their brains while they travel the world on the wings of some adventure writer's imagination. Select your reading as "carefully as they do their's, for, after all, the most pernicious magazines contain material that is the most monotonous to be found, since they select themes which are capable of so little variation.

CONQUER FIRE

Fire destruction again shows a slight increase. For the first 9 months of the year it was $511,050,639, compared with $340,712,487 in the same period last year.

We will soon learn whether any good results followed Fire Prevention Week, which was observed in October. As a general rule, the loss goes down during the week and in the period immediately following, only to rise again soon after. When it comes to fire, the public has a short memory. That shortness costs the nation ten thousand lives and half a billion dollars each twelve months.

In normal times the waste is a disgrace. In these times it is an unmitigated tragedy. The actual destruction of property is the least of the total fire bill—more important by far is the unemployment, loss of business and increased taxes that inevitably follow. Cases are on record where whole communities have seen progress come to an end because of a single great fire—which could easily have been prevented.

THE DIFFERENCE

The railroads of the United States operate every day in the year, on regular schedule.

The New York State Barge Canal, one of the principal railroad competitors, is open seven or eight months of the year and service is contingent on high or low water.

The barge canal cost the taxpayers $286,710,629 up to June 30, 1931. Its average annual cost to the taxpayers has been $10,239,665.

The railroads receive no tax money, and pay their own way. In case of loss, they and their stockholders must shoulder the burden.

The waterway is free to all users, boats moving over it pay no tolls.

During 1931 the railroads paid in taxes to the state of New York the neat sum of $28,000,000.

The commerce moving over the canal is subject to no regulation whatsoever.

The railroads are completely regulated by both the federal and state governments.

Here is the difference between the railroads and the government-subsidized waterways—and the New York canal is used simply as an example of the general condition.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Workmen's compensation is that form of insurance whereby a state seeks to assure medical care, hospital service and wage income to an injured employe while he is incapacitated. In case of death in the course of his employment, it also assures financial support for his dependents.

The bulk of compensation insurance in the United States is handled by private stock companies charging fixed, definite rates. Official records of the various state insurance departments show that those companies have suffered underwriting losses of more than $122,000,000 in workmen's compensation in the last nine years. They now seek permission to increase rates in those states where such matters are regulated by boards, commissions or departments. They say frankly that unless some relief is granted to them they must cease to engage in the business. The National Convention of Insurance Commissioners has recognized this emergency in a resolution calling upon the authorities to permit an increase.

Companies ascribe the growing unfavorable condition to the fact that a vast increase in unemployment, a substantial decrease in wages and the spread of part-time labor has so reduced the premiums, or the money they receive, that it fails by far to counterbalance the amount they must pay out on awards. Premiums are based upon each $100 of payroll, drops in wages cause drops in premiums. At the same time compensation awarded to injured workmen has not been lessened in any respect.

WHAT ADVERTISING IS DOING

Efficient newspaper advertising is still doing the trick of bringing profits to advertisers and perhaps a little bit better in the depression years than at other times. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association in a recent survey found out these interesting facts among others:

Four tobacco manufacturers increased their advertising space recently and three showed gains, the fourth showing a slight loss. An automobile company which increased its newspaper advertising outlay 33 per cent increased its earnings 40 per cent.

An outstanding showing was that made by a manufacturer of electric refrigerators who spent $200,000 in the newspapers and increased the number of dollars taken in by 460 per cent.

If you have a real message to offer in the advertising pages it will "get over." The indications of the last few months have shown that the public is beginning to "loosen up" with its money. Those who realize this in time will make money out of that knowledge.

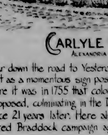
ALL AMERICA NOW RIDING THE GOAT

Popular Mohair Upholstery Made Only From Hair of the Angora.

The subject is usually associated with more or less unpleasant institution reminiscences but did you know that millions of persons have been "riding the goat" on the railroads and have been enjoying the ride?

Every time you ride in a railroad car upholstered in genuine mohair you are literally "riding the goat" for the mohair is the fleece of the Angora goat, not cloth, moss or any other of the many strange products that some persons erroneously associate with mohair. There are many reasons why this material was chosen and has been so widely used on the railroad and some of them are unusually interesting because it has taken modern scientific methods to reveal them and they are new. For years people have known that mohair must be a good material or the railroads would not use such large quantities of it. Its more durability and fast colors are by no means the only reasons why it is popular.

Here is one important factor that makes genuine mohair so popular for railroad and auto upholstery and seats. The tiny, crest fibers of the goat's hair



The Angora Goat.

actually mesh with the clothing of the person in the seat and so help to hold him in a comfortable position and to keep him from slipping off the seat in case of a sudden stop.

At first thought, this does not seem to be so important but it is a vital safety matter, especially in the case of old persons and small children. If you have ever tried to keep a comfortable position in a chair that was too big for you and was covered with the old-fashioned horse hair, for instance, you'll realize how true this is and it is to feel the strong, friendly little fibers of the mohair, holding you in place.

Then, mohair doesn't make the clothing shiny as do some other materials. It also has been some on there and these are important points in the mind of the traveling man especially as he would find his labor bills enormously higher if he had to ride on hard, smooth seats on all his journeys.

Every service man and woman knows how easily real mohair is cleaned with the vacuum cleaner, how easily spots and stains can be removed and how fresh the material looks after it has been given a thorough brushing and cleaning.

Just recently, improved processes of weaving have been developed so that mohair promises to be more popular than ever. There are now more than 2,500,000 Angora goats in this country and the United States is the largest producer of angora fleece. Automobilists as well as railroad travelers are "riding the goat" too for millions of yards of mohair are in use as automobile upholstery. The material is also finding wide employment in airplanes whose cabins are upholstered in durable, sound-absorbing mohair, for beauty, economy and greater comfort.

MOHAIR IS GIVEN 'TUG O' WAR' TEST

Angora Goat Hair Used in Velmo Must Stand a Severe "Pull."

Behind the scenes at Stanford Mills, Stanford, Me., the home of mohair velvet or velmo as it is generally known, are strange looking machines and devices of various sorts for testing the fibers before they are woven into upholstery for your furniture and automobile.

One of these is a strength tester. Mohair fibers, the hairs of the Angora goat, are stretched between the two small spools below a big dial, a lever is released and the spools slowly draw apart while a pencil writes on the paper chart a record of the amount of pull being applied to the fibers. When the needle on the big dial has swung far around, the fibers will begin to break and the test is over.

This "tug of war" is applied to the fibers to make sure that no weak threads enter the manufacture of the upholsteries and other fabrics destined for years of hard service on automobile seats, railroad cushions and scores of other uses. Many of these tests are made by upholsterers to apply their own tests so before the materials go to the ultimate user they have passed through several different tests, insuring reliable quality and freedom from misadventure.

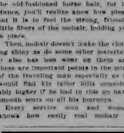
In addition to the pulling test, there are chemical tests to prove that the dyes used in velmo will not run when subjected to perspiration, perfumes or other moisture, there are rubbing tests to prove how long the even fibers of velmo will last and there are other color tests to show that mohair is little likely to fade.

Samples of dyed mohairs are left out in the sun for months and then compared to the new materials to show that the colors have not faded. When more rapid results are needed, powerful lights with rays like those of the sun, apply in a few hours the equivalent to many days of exposure to the sunshine to show that the velmo colors retain their natural hues after long service.

DO YOU KEEP SUFFICIENT WATER IN YOUR AQUARIUM?

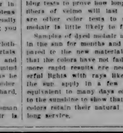
ALL ANIMALS, EVEN FISH, BECOME A PROPER MIXTURE OF AIR AND WATER IN WHICH TO LIVE

AIR 4% —WATER 96%



Fish cannot live in water that does not contain the proper air supply.

AIR 98.4% —WATER 1.6%



Man cannot live in air that does not contain the proper water supply.

HOME AIR IS UNHEALTHFUL IN WINTER WHEN IT DOES NOT CONTAIN SUFFICIENT MOISTURE

MAN LIVES IN AIR AS FISH IN WATER

Holland Institute of Thermology Traces Respiratory Diseases to Dry, Dusty Stagnant Air in Homes.

FISH cannot live in water that does not contain air. Neither can man live in air that is entirely free from water. In fact, all animal life requires for existence a proper mixture of both air and water, declares the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich., whose research engineers have found that even slight changes in the composition of life environments are often detrimental to healthful existence.

The most desirable mixture of these elements for fish life is 4 per cent air and 96 per cent water. When the volume of air is less than 4 per cent, fish are likely to suffocate.

In the home, every pound of air heated to a temperature of 70 degrees should contain 130½ grains of water to be most comfortable and healthful. This means a proportion of 98.4 per cent air and 1.6 per cent water. Yet in many homes during the winter season the amount of air moisture drops to one-third and even less of this amount. Such air is the result of old style methods of heating which provide no means for injecting water vapor into the air to maintain a healthful and comfortable humidity. Colds, influenza, and other respiratory infections are generally the result of insufficient moisture in home air.

The cold air of winter has only a fraction of the capacity of summer air for moisture. The great outdoors is the only source of our indoor air supply, and when winter air is heated to temperatures of 70 degrees or more, its moisture capacity is correspondingly increased. Hence, there is a shortage of water vapor in the air. The most satisfactory means of overcoming this moisture deficiency is by means of heating systems of the vapor air type. These are equipped with humidifiers which evaporate and automatically inject into the home air the water vapor from 3 to 25 gallons of water daily, as required. In modest homes of 5 or 6 rooms, from 6 to 8 gallons of water should be evaporated daily to adequately humidify the home air.

The moisture thus supplied is sufficient to conserve and protect health. Furthermore, outside temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees will be found to be far more comfortable than the high temperatures and super-dry air that characterize homes heated with old style heating systems.

Rev. W. W. Hurd united in marriage last Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage, Mr. Clayton Hewett of Petoskey, and Miss Viola Zink, also of that city. They will make their home at the family residence just south of that city.

A party composed of Clare and Art Staley, Barney and Sterling Mickerson, of Charlevoix; George Weaver, of Kingsley, and Earl Publow, of Norwood, left here Saturday morning for their hunting camp at Lake Gogebic near Ontanagon. Bert Sitzley expects to join the party next Saturday.

Victor McGuire, who is a student at the Central State Normal at Mt. Pleasant, was a week end guest of his uncle, Dan McGuire, in this city.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

An addition is being built to the M. E. parsonage.

There were 21,000 deer hunters licenses issued in Michigan this fall.

John P. Maloney, the popular clerk of the steamer City of Charlevoix, and Mlle. Elizabeth Barrett of this place, will be married here next Tuesday. After a wedding trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Cleveland, they will make Charlevoix their home. Mr. Maloney went to Beaver Island yesterday to visit relatives.

E. Saltonstall of Cheboygan is in town today.

Deputy Warden Coulter dropped into town yesterday.

The deer hunters are about all returned with the following counts: Chas. Jefferies, 1; L. E. Smith, 1; Ernest Shawley, 3; Oscar Mason, 1; Lee Howland, 3; Frank Chaloupka, 1; Ed. Chaloupka, 2; Nick Shores, 3.

Floyd Hall of the Charlevoix green houses will probably never be a smoker, after the experience he had with tobacco smoke Tuesday afternoon. He had been engaged to smoke the "bugs and things" from the school house plants. With an assistant he went after the vermin at the close of school. With the doors and windows closed they started a smudge of tobacco smoke that would have done credit to the S.S.S. when Pete Campbell is present. Hair became dizzy and started for the door, but fell in a heap before he reached it. He was asphixiated with tobacco smoke and was unconscious for four hours. He was really in a precarious condition so the doctors say. As to whether the bugs survived the trouble we have not yet been informed, but presume there was disaster in bugdom.

The physicians of Charlevoix county met at the Hotel Bartlett last Friday and organized the Charlevoix county Medical Association. Following are the officers: Pres., Dr. L. M. Kanagy, Charlevoix; Vice Pres., Dr. Blume, Boyne City; Secretary, Dr. Lamsway, Boyne Falls; Treasurer, Dr. Shaver, Boyne City; Delegate, Dr. Armstrong, Charlevoix; Directors, Drs. Thexton and Bartlett, Charlevoix; Dr. Howe, Boyne City.

Forty Years Ago

The hunters are out: Bert Mason and a party left last week, and on Friday Geo. Burns, Capt. Partridge were joined by Samuel B. Chase, lately elected Recorder of Cook Co., Illinois, and a Chicago friend for a two weeks' trip north.

The Chicago Club House is already connected with the city water works. Warden Dougherty is an old plumber, and did the work himself.

Nick Shores in company with Mr. Chase and friend, Mr Shillow, left for Presque Isle, on Saturday, and now the deer will have to suffer.

Fifty Years Ago

Egbert Carpenter is selecting plans for a new residence to be built next season.

Several of the young ladies pring into Prof. Bize's Ladies' Band, have already sent for their instruments.

The Charlevoix Shakespearian Club meets Monday evening at the Bridge Street House parlors. The reading will be the "Court Scene" in the "Merchant of Venice."

Fred W. Mayne and Miss Lettie Ainslie, both of this place, were married at the residence of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Daniels officiating.

Egbert Carpenter has spent several days this week about Intermediate Lake after deer, but returned with a long face and no deer. He goes again next week in company with the editor of this paper. Then look out for deer.

Our Beaver Island correspondent sends us the following list of county officials elected for Manitou county, at the recent election: Sheriff, Oliver O'Donnell; Clerk and Register, John Donlevy; Treasurer Neill Gallagher; Prosecuting Attorney, A. J. Southam; (Harbor Springs) Surveyor, Fred Butts.

Rev. Mr. Cole will preach at the same place at the usual morning hour.

Sixty Years Ago

The first snow of the season fell on Thursday to the depth of one inch.

A teacher has been engaged for the winter term of the Charlevoix School.

A beet weighing seven and three quarters pounds was brought to our office by Hon. John S. Dixon, lately.

The Grand Rapids Eagle boasts of a turnip weighing twelve and a half pounds. One recently presented to us weighs twenty.

That Plug Hat which A. Buttars wears is one of the many good results of the late election. We think we have one somewhere; also one pair of No. 1 calf-skin boots. New York went 50,000 for Grant.

The Presbyterian Society of this place have secured the clerical services of Rev. Geo. W. Wood, late of An Sauble, who arrived lately with his family and household effects. He will preach at the school house tomorrow at 7 p. m.

FAMOUS PILOT TO TOUR U. S. AT 230 MILE AN HOUR AVERAGE SPEED

"World's fastest and safest transport plane" with which Major James H. Doolittle (inset) will set new inter-city records in 9,000-mile flight.

CHICAGO.—A nation-wide demonstration of commercial aviation of the future, when American business and professional men can travel at will at home, have lunch and transact important duties in cities 1,000 miles away and be back with their families for dinner, will be staged next week with Major James H. Doolittle, world-famed flyer, playing the leading role.

Doolittle will take off from the Municipal Airport here November 23, on a 9,000-mile flight along the principal airways reaching from Chicago to the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts in "Shellighting," a new ship of his own design which he claims is "the fastest and safest transport plane in the world," and with which he plans to maintain an average speed of 230 miles an hour between stops throughout his tour.

His speed-making flight will be the longest ever attempted for the purpose of establishing new intercity speed records with a transport plane carrying passengers. Four persons will accompany him. His speed will be just double that of the present average of planes operated by American commercial air lines. His ship, which is the last word in airplane design and equipment, is capable of a speed of more than 245 miles an hour.

The plane is equipped with a 700 horsepower Wright-Cyclone engine of advanced design, an improved N. A. C. A. radial engine cowling, a romatic variable pitch propeller and retractible landing gear. It is also equipped with a two-way radio, latest improved flight instruments, and a mechanism in the wings which prevents the forming of ice, enabling the pilot to maintain predetermined schedules in any kind of weather without endangering his life or those of his passengers.

Some of the plane's equipment was developed or improved by the famed pilot himself.

While Doolittle has established many record records for land planes, he is universally recognized for his outstanding accomplishments in the field of aeronautical engineering, as well as scientific research and development of airplanes and aviation instruments and fuels. As manager of the aviation department of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis, he devotes practically all of his time to such endeavors.

Doolittle plans first to make a circuitous flight throughout the East stopping at Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Ont., Boston, New York City, Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He will then proceed southward, stopping at Tulsa, Okla., Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta and Nashville after which he may head for the Pacific coast, landing at Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Returning to Chicago on the last leg of his flight, he probably will stop at Los Angeles, Santa Fe N. M. and Kansas City. He expects to make his all-daylight tour of the United States in the phenomenal time of six days.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

It's easy to be forgotten
If you have no telephone

When friends plan parties and other good times, often "on the spur of the moment", they usually turn to the telephone to invite the "crowd". For telephoning is the easiest and quickest way. As a result, those without telephones miss many good times.

A telephone costs surprisingly little . . . only a few cents a day. It helps in finding employment. It is a social and business aid. And it is PRICELESS PROTECTION in EMERGENCIES, enabling you to summon doctor, firemen, or police instantly, day or night.

Just one telephone call in an emergency may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Our Faculty

Miss Belding, teacher of the first grade, was born at Norwood, but lived in many different places in the state, and has come back to Charlevoix to teach. Her school days were spent in Charlevoix where she graduated from C. H. S. and from Charlevoix County Normal. She taught two years in a rural school, which was followed by a course in Elementary work at Mt. Pleasant Teacher's College where she obtained her life certificate. Miss Belding next taught at Owosso where she remained three years. This is her second year at Charlevoix.

For some time Miss Belding has been making a study of literary work and the writing of compositions. She states her hobby as "selection and composition of children's literature. The reporter also learned that Miss Belding is very interested in nursery schools which detect talents in children and then develop these talents. This natural interest in the proper direction of tiny minds makes Miss Belding a very enthusiastic teacher and much liked by her small charges.

Mr. Weisenburger

While Mr. Weisenburger cut letters out of red flannel cloth he related his passed experiences. His high-school days during which he was active in football were spent at Grand Rapids; his college days at Kalamazoo, Michigan and Munsing, Indiana, during which time he prepared for his work in manual arts. Mr. Weisenburger has spent six years teaching manual arts at Byron, Woodland, Stockbridge and Charlevoix, Michigan. Of course his hobby is handicraft work at which he proves to be a real artist. Aside from merely teaching the boys the mechanics of manual arts he has them work on things that prove useful to the school such as making the entrance to the book store; also he imparts to them a real interest in the home, to improve its convenience and beauty. Outside of school Mr. Weisenberger finds time to sing in the Congregational Church Choir.

Miss Dittmer

Miss Dittmer tried to escape the reporter but fortunately was caught and was prevailed upon to talk of some of her experiences. Her college work was done at Mt. Pleasant where she took up a later elementary course and obtained her life certificate. This was followed by her teaching at Cedar Springs for two years and then at various schools around Ludington for three years. This is her third year at Charlevoix where she is very interested in the 5th grade students.

Miss Dittmer states her hobby as dancing. Last summer she spent the greater part of her vacation traveling through the western part of the United States across the northern route and back by the southern route. She visited Yellowstone Park, Glacier National Park, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Chicago and Detroit. She enjoyed the trip very much and is interested in the different places visited.

Honor Roll, Second Month

The honor roll for the second month of school is as follows:

Eighth Grade—Lawrence Hayward, Rose Marie Bartlett, Dorothy Shaw, Jean Sullivan, Virginia Taylor, Lois Thurston, Alice Culler, Shirley Kirby, Jack Widmer, Marjorie Parr, Arthur McGuire.

All A's—

Mary Thurston, Jean Shaw.

Personals

Henry Newberg is back in school again after having come in for two weeks.

The Junior Class will make the final selection of their class rings on Thursday.

The Girl Scouts held a school dance Friday night at the Gym to make money so that they can attend the conference at Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Howe are to be chaperones at the dance. Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Howe and Miss Hannah Bennett are also chaperoning Girl Scouts to Muskegon.

Miss Lois Hough, Home Economics teacher, attended the Home Economics Conference at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Saturday, November 19. The meeting was presided over by Miss Ruth Ferguson, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics. Speeches concerning the teaching of Home Economics and the substituting of such projects were discussed. Miss Koch reports it was a very valuable meeting.

(Continued on last page.)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1932.

In the matter of the Estate of Bertha Lamoreaux, deceased.

Victor A. Bouvier having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to the heir of her death the said Victor A. Bouvier or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs at law of said deceased may be determined by said court.

It is ordered, that the 29th day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ernest A. Kneengeiger,
Judge of Probate.

2813

Warranty deeds has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry T. Hosek, and Lucinda Hosek, his wife, of Marion Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Herman and Steven Banks are the G. & A. Steamer of Genesee, Lake, Michigan, dated January 4th, 1924 and recorded February 5, 1924 in Liber 82 of Mortgages on page 307 in the office of the Register of Deeds in Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned to Steven and Herman Bankers, by D. A. Stevens, Lansing, as Grantee Lake, Antrim county, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1931 and recorded April 29, 1931, in Liber 94 of Mortgages, on page 617, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan;

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the debt secured by said mortgages for principal and interest, and taxes the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Eighty-five cents ($1,673.85).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgages and the statute in such case made and provided said mortgages will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described as following, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter (N.E. ¼) of Section Twenty-three (23), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing 160 acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

The Michigan Trust Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
By Walter J. Whitman,
Assistant Vice President.

Dated: October 27, 1932.

Adv. 27412

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,400 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, has 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

1st

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 3 Phone Night 724
Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office—Court House
Phone 189 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00 Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, carving, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gaboe, Prop.

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer, and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Reen
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Meyer A. Levinson

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00
Thursday Evening
50th Anniversary Dinner, (sixteen styles), 6:00 p. m. Turkeys, 50c.
After dinner an informal social gathering will take place.
8:00 p. m. Historical and musical program.
Music will be furnished by a male quartet of the Atwood Reformed church.

Dr. H. F. Mattson will deliver the sermon next Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

Rev. C. Russell Parker went to Central Lake last Friday afternoon and delivered the Armistice Day address before the High School of that place.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:00 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:00 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Doar, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:
Communion at 8:00 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.
Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mr. Garnet Williams will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Oley Speaks, next Sunday, October 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Edward S. Doan rector in charge.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Nov. 20—"Every Day Sunday Bye and Bye" At Vesper Service at six thirty, by Epworth League, Part II of the recent lesson on "Christian Sharing" will be given.

The Unit meets this Thursday, with a silver luncheon at the usual hour, about four-thirty. Each member is to bring one or two guests. Programme, on early history of this church."

The Aid Society meets next week Tuesday, with Mrs. George Brown, on Antrim street.

The contests in the Sunday school is keen, and the new features are proving interesting.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Roach, Pastor

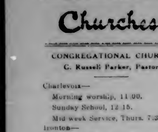
Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maudie Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30
Prayer Service and Choir practice Next Wednesday, Nov. 23, the Valeria Nelson Circle will meet with Mrs. Henry Fike. Every member be present. Choir practice Wednesday evening, 7:30.
Saturday afternoon Rev. Sturtevant will conduct conferences for Sunday School, Young People, Workers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Mortals and Immortals"
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.
Christian Science Church will hold Thanksgiving Service Thursday, Nov. 24th at 10:45 a. m.

Mr. Frank Partridge returned Tuesday morning from Whitehall, where he has been visiting his father, Thomas Partridge, for the past week.

TUBERCULOSIS THE THIEF

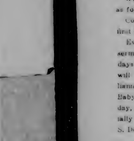


Tuberculosis causing the death of Michigan Tuberculosis Association with funds to be realized from the sale of Christmas seals. The opening drive starts on Armistice Day. Headquarters of the division of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be in charge of the campaign in Charlevoix county.

CAMPAIGNS FOR PENNY SEALS

Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker, wife of the Governor, is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated anti-tuberculosis societies. Realizing that the future of the Commonwealth depends upon the health of its children, she is devoting much time to the campaign to eliminate tuberculosis in Michigan. The Christmas Seal campaign, which opens on Armistice Day, is sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated anti-tuberculosis societies. The proceeds of the sale of Christmas seals from now until Christmas will be used to finance the fight against tuberculosis in Michigan.

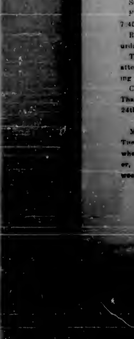
Saving Young Lives



AIMING at the prevention of the hundreds of deaths from tuberculosis each year, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is launching a statewide Christmas seal campaign, one of the most significant devices of modern science, the X-ray, being used to discover early tuberculosis in children.

The Christmas seal, or tuberculosis stamp, put on important first-class mail, is the means by which the Association finances its campaign against tuberculosis. Through the sale of the seals, which will go on sale from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas in all parts of the state, the association hopes to raise a sufficient sum to permit the finding of child hood cases of tuberculosis which formerly turned into the serious, adult form of the disease before they were discovered. The test means that a child under three can be used to remain in ignorance of the infection which he carries until it develops into active disease. He can avoid the sickness and death suffered in the past by thousands of Michigan boys and girls, young fathers and mothers.

Funds raised in this 1931 sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals in Michigan will be used to bring this life saving program during 1932 into as many Michigan communities as possible.



Discovery

Mrs. Ella Sanderson, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported as looking very well. She is 100 years ago. Now is they could only get up a big savings deposit that has been drawing interest all the time.

Mr. M. Roy Healy of Muskegon, and his father, Hugh L. Healy, of the city left for Atlanta early this week on their annual hunting excursion.

The Pythian Sisters gave a bridge party Monday evening at the K. P. hall. The guests occupied six tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Partridge and Miss Lilah Heise.

Mr. Eugene P. Chapin and son Leon Chapin of Detroit, early residents of this region, were Charlevoix visitors Friday.

Mrs. Viola Ward, who has resided for several years on Mason street, underwent quite a serious paralytic stroke a few days ago, and was taken on to Manistee, where she is residing with relatives.

Karl Hines, with his son Bruce, drove up from Detroit and arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hines, late Friday night, and returned Sunday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, a daughter, Friday, November 11th.

Carl Kohler of the city, Harold Meggison of Central Lake, and Thos. Meggison, of Traverse City left Monday for Judge Gilbert's hunting camp near Newberry, Mich.

Miss Ann Lading Gill, arrived in Charlevoix, Nov. 6th, and is now a prominent member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gill.

Mrs. Lelois Charrow and her son, Homer, returned Monday from Ann Arbor, Her brother Harry Hubbard and two children, from Ypsilanti, accompanied her home.

The worst crime that ever darkened this town happened "THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13" What were our police doing? Where were you, fellow citizens? Now it can be told. The inside story of our greatest local scandal with Clive Brook, Lita Lee, Charlie Ruggles, Gene Raymond, Frances Dee, Mary Boland, Adrianne Allen. Palace Theater, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Capt. O. E. Wilton expects to leave Monday for Chicago where he will spend the winter with his son and daughter.

The R. R. motor car gas tank was broken into by gangsters last Saturday night where they helped themselves to about 60 gallons of gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Savrey and daughter spent Sunday at their old home in Bellaire.

Rev. H. H. Savage of Pontiac, noted radio speaker, will give an address at the Petoskey Baptist church this Thursday evening, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ireland returned from Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday.

Misses Lois Fessenden and Helen Parker drove to Olivet last Friday to attend the Home Coming event. They returned yesterday.

H. A. Craig is in St. James on a business trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grieken and son Jack have returned to Charlevoix after being in Tiffin, Ohio, for several weeks, where they were called by a death in Mrs. Grieken's family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson moved to Detroit last Thursday and quartered Tuesday.

Gobble! Gobble! Gobble! There will be plenty of gobblers at the "Gobbler" party at the Legion Home Saturday evening. 2911

TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

I wish to acknowledge my appreciation of your confidence in me as your County Treasurer by the vote you gave me on November 8th.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH WM. FLANDERS
2pp

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from third page.)
inference.

Band

The band is expecting their new music to arrive anytime now. The contest numbers for the 1933 annual musical festival are included in the list of new pieces. The group plans to enjoy sight reading of this music. The band will begin with this to get in shape for their concert which will take place just before the Christmas vacation.

Junior High News

The returns of the Student Council Election have just come in. We find Thad Pearl, President; Esther Lou Fochtman, Secretary-Treasurer; and Steve Benes, Director of Public Safety.

Honor Roll—These students received an all B's or better last month are:
7th Grade—Ben Palmer, Florence Palmer, Dorothy Taylor.
8th Grade—Jeanne Campbell, Anna Higman, Esther Lou Fochtman, Alice Meyer, Marjorie Miller, Billie Smith, Mildred Withers, Marguerite Young.
9th Grade—Adaline Bellinger, Erastine Nickerson, Clides Gould, Joe Schwab, Ernestine Chew, Clare Beaton, Adolph Eckland.

JOSY KRYL WHITE HERE WITH BAND SUNDAY

Josy Kryl White inherited her exceptional talent from her distinguished father Bohumir Kryl whose career as cornetist and bandmaster is known throughout the United States and Europe.

Josy commenced playing the violin at the age of four and played the Mendelssohn Concerto three years later in public with striking success. During the war Josy Kryl while studying with the world famous violinist Eugene Ysaye nearly lost his life in her escape from Belgium. German munitors bombed her train killing twelve passengers in her car, seriously wounding Miss Kryl. Upon her return to the United States she studied under the late Leopold Auer and Ottokar Sevcik. In 1918 she resumed her study with Ysaye who was appointed conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Devotion to her art with its heavy demands has not prevented Mrs. White from playing the role of a devoted wife and loving mother to three beautiful children whose musical education under the guidance of their distinguished parents, gives great promise in years to come. Miss Kryl toured the United States many times in recitals and with Symphony orchestras as a child prodigy, and before the palace of Belgium while touring Europe. She will appear here at the High School Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, November 20, 1932, as one of the soloists with Bohumir Kryl and his famous organization.

LETA MAY well known Coloratura Soprano soloist with Bohumir Kryl and his band will be present at this engagement.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Wm. Dolan, representing the Beech-Nut Packing Co. called on our local merchants the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Gallagher went to Charlevoix last week where they expect to make their permanent home.

H. A. Craig was a business caller here last week.

Leroy Aldrich of Charlevoix spent a few days here visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. O. Aldrich.

Capt. W. J. Carnes after spending several months here, left for Charlevoix where he expects to spend the winter.

Dan Greene and Francis S. Kopp arrived here from Chicago last week for an extended visit.

Mrs. Fred Nackerman was called to Manistique last week by the serious illness and death of her niece, Lucile Doyle.

Mrs. Charles Connelly and family left this week for Milwaukee where they expect to make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan are spending a ten day vacation motoring in southern Michigan.

Capt. L. C. Allers left this week for Pontiac to visit his son, P. C. Allers who has been very ill.

Arthur Pinchner was a business caller in Charlevoix for a week.

Omar M. Jean made a trip to Charlevoix the first of the week.

Word was received here by James H. Gallagher of the death of Mr. H. C. Hartz of Rock Island, Illinois. Mr. Hartz was a summer visitor here for many years. His many Beaver Island friends regret to hear of his passing.

Mrs. Carrie Sonderegger, the last of the summer visitors, closed her cottage here this week and left for her home in Milwaukee.

John Slezak and Mont Withers are here fox-hunting. It is reported that there are any number of foxes here on the Island. Here's hoping they get them all.

Clifford White spent a few days in Charlevoix this week on business.

KRYL BEGAN CAREER PLAYING WITH CIRCUS AT AGE OF ELEVEN

Critics throughout the world are quite unanimous in their statements that Bohumir Kryl is the greatest cornetist of the present day, and the soloriest. "The greatest cornetist in the world" is not one of the past year only but one which he has rightfully possessed for a score of years. An outstanding feature of the mastery of this instrument is his ability to play two full octaves below any other cornetist, thus doing what has always been considered impossible.

The career of this celebrated bandmaster reads like a chapter from almost unbelievable fiction. Born in Prague, Bohemia, the son of a sculptor, ran away from home when he was eleven years old and joined a circus then traveling Europe, acting as an acrobat during the shows and playing his horn in the parade. For two years he ravorted through the air on the trapeze, tumbling and jumping over elephants, and other various antics of the circus tent. But a fateful day arrived when in jumping he met with an accident and walked over two hundred miles to his home town, mcHetually spitting forever the circus life.

Less than six months after the circus accident, Kryl was on his way to America, paying for his passage by playing the violin. Some ten years later Sousa heard of a young cornetist who was working as a scenic or at Crawfordsville, Indiana, engaged in doing a likeness of Gen Lew Wallace, and hearing him play persuaded him to lay down the chisel become cornet soloist with the Sousa Band. A few years under Sousa and other noted bandmasters on the day and young Kryl was ready to take his place with his symphonic band in the halls of music throughout America. Engagements were held for weeks at a time in Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati, as well as the yearly tours when he toured and reversed the continent playing to packed houses and was crowned as the "picturesque bandmaster," and spoken of frequently as that cornetist with the golden tone."

In all of his band work, Kryl plays and features symphonic music. Thousands of listeners have likened his concerts to great pipe organs, so perfect is the musicianship of the group, and so perfect his control over the players.

In the personal make-up of the man, there is found the rare grace which accompanies every movement on the stage; there is the unforgettable hand crowned with tawny yellow hair, and the blue eyes which flash fire or twinkle and which makes one think of sun playing on falling rain, especially when his band does something that calls forth unusual approval, or when he is recounting his days back in Bohemia with the circus.

Kryl and his famous band will be heard at the H. S. Gymnasium Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, Nov. 20. An opportunity no one can afford to miss. Admission 50 and 25 cents. Never before and perhaps never again will Charlevoix be visited by such a world famous musical.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery.
Belle Rossman, plaintiff vs. Paul Rossman, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in chancery at the Court House, City of Charlevoix in said county on the 12th day of November A. D. 1932.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Paul Rossman, is not a resident of the United States but is a resident of the Dominion of Canada.
On motion of A. L. Fitch, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Paul Rossman cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.
And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Paris L. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge.
A. L. Fitch, attorney for plaintiff.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 3866

THRIFT and Shiftlessness are parallel lines that if drawn to eternity will never meet.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres. A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Etc. of Edward C. Walker, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CORN, G. B. 3 Cans	25c
BEANS, RED KIDNEY, 3 Cans	25c
BEETS, Large Can, 3 Cans	25c
BEANS. Green, 3 Cans	25c
HOMINY, Large Can, 3 Cans	25c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
Best Sound In Northern Michigan
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 20
"NIGHT OF JUNE 13TH"
With Clive Brooks, Lila Lee, Charles Ruggles, Gene Raymond, Frances Dee
A seven star hit! Loaded with talent, excitment and suspense.
Added Attractions—Comedy "Singing Plumber".
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1932 — Number 31

CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13TH

The fiftieth anniversary celebration of the First Congregational Church which took place during the week of November 13th will long be remembered by those who participated in the several services.

On Sunday, the 13th, the pastor, Rev. G. R. Parker, preached the Anniversary Sermon on the subject "Over Fifty Years" using the text "Hearken to me, ye that follow after righteousness, ye that seek the Lord: look unto the rock whence ye are hewn and to the hole of the pit whence ye are digged. Isa. 51:1.

Special musical numbers rendered on the occasion under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Steiter were "Thou Crownest the Year"—Maker, by the Adult Choir and "Just for today"—Ferris, by a Woman's Chorus. Mrs. A. A. Swinton played the Offertory. The Ironton Church did not assemble for morning worship in their own meeting house and attended this anniversary service in large numbers.

On Thursday evening, the seventieth, a pre-Thanksgiving dinner, southern style, was served by the Mary Brewster Circle in the church dining room to over two hundred members and friends.

At eight o'clock the same evening there was an anniversary program in the church auditorium, the chief feature of which was a Historical Sketch prepared and read by Mrs. Margaret Harsha who has been clerk of the church and custodian of its records for 22 consecutive years.

Rev. G. Willis Parker, the pastor presided. Letters were read from Rev. Chas. Trueblood of Alpena, Rev. W. W. Gadd and Mr. JohnTuill of Vanderbilt, Rev. C. E. Taggert of Sand City, Rev. Jay Bigsby of Lebanon, Mo., and Mrs. Frederick W. Sass, (in Florida) all extending good wishes and expressing regret that they could not be present.

Dr. B. G. Mattson and wife of Manistee came up for the occasion and there were also some present from Atwood, Ironton, Barnard and other neighboring communities as well as other local churches.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bridge, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, Mrs. Ira A. Adams and others responded to requests for reminiscences.

The Atwood Reform Church male quartette with Mrs. Knopman at the piano furnished several musical numbers which were very much enjoyed.

A history of the Ironton church prepared by Mrs. Sass and read by Mrs. Bridge contained many items of interest as that church was organized soon after the one at Charlevoix. There have always been very close ties between the two churches, one pastor having served both for many years.

Dr. Mattson offered the opening prayer and later gave a short address appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Knopman brought greetings and good wishes from the Atwood Reform Church and pronounced the benediction.

A photograph of the church interior showing the decorations on the first Children's Day also some pictures of the Ironton Church and parsonage were exhibited.

Mrs. Harsha's sketch identified the portraits on the lecture room walls as Rev. LeRoy Warren and Rev. Chauncey Van Auken. The former was agent of the Congregational Home Missionary Society in Michigan when the church was organized and was present and assisted on that occasion. Rev. Van Auken was the first pastor.

Extracts From Mrs. Harsha's Historical Sketch.

The First Congregational Church of Charlevoix was organized Sept. 19, 1882 and incorporated Dec. 26, 1882. There were six charter members, viz. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Suffield, Mrs. Sophia E. Lawrence, E. M.

(Continued on last page.)

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM MONDAY

The Charlevoix Shakespeare Study Club met last Monday afternoon at the home of the father of our country, George Washington, whose world-wide Bi-Centennial Celebration was brought to an official close on Thanksgiving Day, he having established this holiday. Following is the program of music composed and popular in the days of George Washington furnished to the Shakespeare Club by the Unified States Bicentennial Commission:

Rondo	William Brown
Minuet	Pierre Laudrin Dupont
Garotte	Alexander Reinagle

Successful Campaign.
The Tune, words and music by Francis Hopkinson.
Delia, sung by Henri Capron.
Washington March, No. 1.
The President's March.
The Battle of Trenton, James Hewitt.
"A favorite Historical Military Sonata dedicated to General Washington"

Dead March	Benjamin Carr

The instrumental numbers were rendered by Mrs. A. A. Swinton and the vocal by Mrs. Ira A. Adams.

IMPROVED MAIL SERVICE

The Charlevoix post office officials have made arrangements which have gone into effect whereby outgoing north mail is taken morning and evening. By H. R. Fowler, carrier of the newly established Star route to Petoskey, at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock a. m. This mail will include letters mailed late in the afternoon and evening.

Oscar F. Nelson returned Tuesday from a ten day hunting trip at Lake Gogebic, accompanied by Emery Gimble, each with a buck.

Mrs. Oscar F. Nelson, daughter Joan, and Mrs. Emrey Gimble and daughter Margaret, visited in various points in Wisconsin during the past two weeks, they returned Wednesday.

George Beeman drove down from Newberry Wednesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, R. J. Cooper, returning immediately after the service.

The Maccabee Circle will meet at the Odd Fellow Hall Friday p. m., November 25. All members and families are invited.

Clarence B. Meggison, Vern Jones, Charles, William and Clarence Heise returned Thursday, each the possessor of a fine buck.

Wm. Myers, wife and family left Saturday morning for Chicago, where they will make an extended visit with his parents.

Fred Myers, wife and daughter Helen, left Monday night for Detroit where they will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter.

Fred Bergmann, accompanied by his sons, George and Ted went over east around Vanderbilt last Tuesday, and returned with a nice buck.

Eugene Crandall left Tuesday morning for Port Orange, Fla., accompanied by Dick Gregory and Mrs. Jennie Black, via the motor route.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will hold its Annual Thank Offering meeting Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30th, at the home of Mrs. Don Campbell, the Mary Brewster Circle acting as hostess. Mrs. Allen Campbell has charge of the program.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan, on Dixon Ave., is entertaining her daughter Mrs. R. L. Tobias, of Detbolt, also Mr. Tobias.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

LOCAL LEGION POST SECOND

IN DISTRICT IN AERIAL ROUND-UP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In the recent aerial roundup for membership, staged by the State Department of the Legion, Leslie T. Shapton Post placed second in the number of paid membership out of fourteen posts of the Lower Eleventh District. Algona came first with 52. Charlevoix second with 31, the newly formed post at Bellaire third with 19 and Petoskey fourth with 18 paid memberships. These membership cards and the money were picked up by aeroplane on November 12th and carried to Department Headquarters at Detroit.

Onaway post has definitely consented to play host for the next district meeting, which is to be held on December 11th thwng to the lateness of the season the parade will be omitted.

Among the coming events which the local post will sponsor during the winter season are a dance, scheduled for Thursday, December 8th, which will be a fifty-fifty welfare work and Legion post benefit affair at 25 cents per couple. There will be another stag card party on Tuesday, December 13th, the largest county meeting (at Charlevoix) on December 20th and another "Turkey" party on December 23rd.

SEQUANOTA PIONEER TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary J. Thompson, wife of John Winter Thompson, passed away last week at her home in Galesburg, Ill., after an illness of two years following a very severe operation. She has however been able to spend the summer with her husband at Sequanota resort on Lake Charlevoix. Since her return in September the failure has been more marked and the past two weeks the decline has been more rapid. With her at the time of her departure were her husband and two daughters, Miss Helen Thompson, of the high school faculty of Kalamazoo, and Miss Edith Thompson, teacher of voice in Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Thompson was the daughter of Reece and Charlotte Moon and was born near Streator, Ill., Aug. 28, 1870, which was her home until her marriage to Mr. Thompson, June 11, 1891. Since that time she has been a resident of Galesburg, Ill. She accompanied her husband to Europe in the late fall of 1892 and for two years, he pursued his musical studies, remained there. She was an active member of the Central Congregational Church to which she rendered great service. She was a charter member of the Chu Club and an associate member of the Galesburg Musical Union. She enjoyed participation in the great musical productions and was always among the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were pioneers at Sequanota where she was much beloved.

The funeral services were held on Thursday, November 17th, at 2:30 p. m., Dr. William Lampe of Saint Luke assisting and paid a very high tribute to Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cruss expect to leave on their motor trip to Florida Saturday morning where they will remain during the winter.

Gilbert Saltonstall, who has been a student in the Medical Course at Ann Arbor for several years, will enter as interne at the Grace Hospital in Detroit, July 1st, 1933.

Married, last Saturday evening, by Rev. W. W. Hurd, at the Methodist parsonage, Mr. Charles Louse, and Miss Ruth Hammond, both of East Jordan. The groom is a brother of Mr. Fred Loose, well known resident of this city.

ADJOURNED MEETING OF W.C.T.U. HELD FRIDAY

At the adjourned meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held last Friday afternoon in the Community Room, the following officers were elected to serve for 1933.

President, Mrs. Annie E. Sallonstall, vice president, Mrs. Gladys Palmer, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ella Lisker; recording secretary, Mrs. Bonnie Pearl, Treasurer, Mrs. Celia Kelderhouse.

A request from the state president to have the year begin October 1st instead of January 1st was received and left open until the December meeting.

The Million Signature Campaign committee reported that 165 names had been secured in Charlevoix and forwarded to the National Council of Women.

The literature committee reported 1,500 pieces of literature were distributed during the recent campaign; that 23 packages were sent to women in other communities and 24 local women made a house to house canvass.

Ella Beebe, national president has announced the new slogan is "Advance, Not Retreat." She says further "The war is still on. We have lost a battle. That does not mean we have lost the war."

The program for the coming year as announced by Mrs. Beebe includes an educational campaign to promote voluntary total abstinence from alcoholic liquors as a beverage, the enlistment of the younger generation in the warfare against alcohol, in the interest of health, efficiency, public safety and good citizenship; a study of the benefits of prohibition in connection with child welfare, poverty and crime and a publicity campaign which will tell the truth about alcohol.

It was reported that Mrs. Harsha's research through old records in preparing a history of the Congregational Church revealed the fact that in April 1886 the W. C. T. U. had been organized here at least three years. Anyone who has any records or recollection concerning the early days of the local union will please communicate with Mrs. Saltonstall.

HENRY W. COOK DIES IN EAST JORDAN FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. Henry W. Cook, of East Jordan, passed away last Friday evening after a lingering illness.

Mr. Cook was born in Niagara county, N. Y., 54 years ago, and at the age of ten years was located in South Arm township with his parents. He attended the Chaddock school, where the late David Vaughn was also a student.

For the past twenty-five years he has held the positions of Chief of Police, at East Jordan, Deputy Sheriff of Charlevoix County the first three years, and for the following eighteen years Under Sheriff. He has been a very efficient officer.

His physical infirmity reached the point about a year ago, while made it necessary for him to procure a leave of absence.

He is survived by his wife; son Howard of Cleveland; daughter Dorothy, of Washington, D. C., and two young daughters, Ruth and Betty; two brothers, Walter and Frank, of East Jordan, and sister Lydia Cusoin, of Lansing.

The funeral service was held at his home in East Jordan, Monday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, of the Presbyterian Church, during which time all business places were closed in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeon were favored with an addition to their family, a son, Michael Taylor, born Tuesday, November 22nd.

Carl Russell who was employed by the Highway Superintendent on a road job, was injured last Monday, and was taken to the hospital where he underwent an abdominal operation by Dr. McMillan.

POLAR BEARS ROMP AWAY

WITH CENTRAL LAKE, CUBS ARE NOSED OUT BY PETOSKEY

Thursday evening at the High School Gymnasium, before a packed house, the Charlevoix Polar Bears opened the season by running away with the Central Lake team by a score of 33 to 10. The Polar Bear Cubs were not so fortunate and were nosed out in the last two minutes of their game with the Petoskey Indies by a score of 15 to 14.

The Cubs were tied at the end of the half at 6 all and during the third quarter run up their score until lead by 9 points However, to the 6-foot 2 of the Petoskey quintet came back strong holding the Cubs while coming from behind to tie and in the last minute of the game sink a basket for two points and the game.

The Polar Bears outclassed the game lads from Central Lake and in the first half run the score up by 19 to 3. In the last half they did not by so well registering only 14 points while their opponents garnered seven.

The games were closely played and interesting in spite of the last contest Admission was free and in the spirit of the day, the house was packed and the kiddies enjoyed the treat

MISS MARION SEARS WEDS F. M. GLASSFORD

Miss Marion J. Sears, daughter of Mrs. Ida Sears of this city, was married to Frank M. Glassford, also of this city, Saturday morning at 8:30, at the home of the bride's mother, 103 W. Dixon Avenue.

The Rev. G. R. Parker, pastor of the Congregational church performed the ceremony. Immediate relatives attended the ceremony as well as a wedding breakfast, served in the evening, rooms decorated with American beauty roses.

Miss Sears has for several years held the position of dietician in the Bethesda Hospital at Zanesville, O.

They left before noon Saturday on their honeymoon trip for Miami, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Sears, where they will spend the winter.

COUNTY UNEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE MEETING

The Charlevoix County Unemployment Committee met at the Court House Tuesday evening, November 22nd, when they decided to have supper for one who wants to investigate at the information bureau. Mr. Fred Loose in charge.

The work will be principally on the Edmonton of M-31 north of Boyne Falls.

CLUB THANKSGIVING TEA

The Historic Tea served last Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church by the Women's Club of that church, was largely attended. The dining room was charmingly decorated with rugs, floor lamps, small tables, and chrysanthemums for floral decorations. The literary program was given which included a history of the church by Mrs. P. D. Campbell, Mrs. Chas. Arnold, and a few brief remarks by Miss Colter, honored as the only charter member of the church left. Music by the Misses Hirksen, Belding, Meggison, and Tyler, was much enjoyed, and a fine Thanksgiving poem by little Miss Audie Jean Trimble.

Marlborough Nixon, of Marion Center, fell and broke his knee cap Tuesday afternoon and Dr. McMillan has him in charge at the hospital.

The local Board of Education has awarded the contract for carrying the children to and from school, to the Fowler Bus Line, which goes into operation December 1st.

Rev. G. Russel Parker drove to Olivet Monday and returned with his son Hugh for Thanksgiving vacation.

RICHARD JAMES COOPER DIES HERE MONDAY

Richard James Cooper died at the home of his sister, Miss Minnie Cooper, 201 Clinton Street, at midnight, last Monday, having removed a severe stroke about twenty-four hours previous.

Mr. Cooper was born April 19th, 1860, at Eastwood, Canada, and came here with his parents in 1880, and the family were located in Marion township for many years, since which time he has resided in many places all over the country. He had been in Traverse City for several years until six years ago, when failing health brought him to Charlevoix, where he has since resided at the home of his sister.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Adah Bostwick and Miss Minnie Cooper, of this city and Mrs. A. C. Fessenden, and a brother, O. A. Cooper, both of Cadillac, who are here to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the residence of Miss Cooper at 2 p. m. Friday, November 25th, Rev. Mr. Hurd, of the M. E. Church officiating.

"SUMAC" IN PORT

The U. S. Lighthouse tender "Sumac" in command of Capt. J. R. Olsen, entered this port Tuesday, Nov. 15, on the annual job of picking up buoys all around the northeast end of Lake Michigan, which will keep them here about ten days or two weeks.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Archie Livingston, of Charlevoix, was a business caller here over the week end.

Dr. E. E. Palmer was a business caller in Charlevoix and Petoskey for few days.

H. A. Craig was a business caller here last week.

Mrs. Patrick Bonner was in Charlevoix for a few days, on business.

Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, and son Jim, of Charlevoix was a week end visitor here.

The Misses Edith and Clara Gallagher left Charlevoix Monday to have some dental work done.

W. H. Gallagher, Jr., and Jack Grill left for a visit to Grand Rapids for a few days.

John Hoffman, representing the Petoskey Grocery Co., was a business caller here last week.

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Charlevoix Monday, returning Tuesday, with oil and supplies.

Sister Ferdinand and Sister Bernadine were Charlevoix visitors this week.

Father McLaughlin made a trip to the Mainland Monday.

Sister M. Veritas left Tuesday for a few days visit on the Mainland.

Peter McCafferty went to Charlevoix Monday to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Nellie McCafferty.

During a heavy southwest wind Tuesday evening the home of John Bickegren, about two miles from town, burned to the ground. The fire had such a start upstairs, before it was discovered that nothing could be saved. Their winters supply of fruit, vegetables, some meat and groceries, clothing, and everything except a few chairs and some pieces of other furniture, was burned.

Charles Pinchner is spending a few days in Charlevoix this week.

Rev. Lou Allard left the Beaver Head Light for her home in Charlevoix this week.

Dick Lafreniere was a Charlevoix visitor Monday.

Miss Marcella Bestman is a Charlevoix visitor this week.

Ted Gravelin returned from his hunting trip last week with a deer.

Miss Beverly Jean Trimble made her appearance last Thursday, November 17th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Trimble, South Bridge Street.

KRYL'S BAND RARE TREAT

SUNDAY'S EXHIBITION ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED

Charlevoix residents had a rare treat on Sunday afternoon when they were privileged to hear Kryl's Concert Band. The audience was very enthusiastic in the reception of the various numbers. The opening selection was Tannhauser, Others that were especially enjoyed were "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt and "Caprice Indian" by Luthardt. The harp solos by Miss Hopkins were greatly appreciated. Lois May, vocalist, charmed the audience with her selections, the first accompanied by the band, the second by the harp. Mr. Kryl himself gave two very beautiful selections—"Cleopatra" and "Cardinal Vesper."

A very unique number was the one in which each member of the band came forward to play, all the way from piccolost to bass drums. The Kryl band also contains a string bass which gives the qualities of a symphony orchestra, which explains the term "Symphonic Band."

Mr. Magee was quite taken by surprise when Mr. Kryl asked him to conduct the last number, "March Slav." Mr. Magee, a self taught musician and played under Mr. Kryl several years ago. The audience applauded Mr. Magee long and loudly when he took his place before the band.

Mr. Kryl himself is quite a character. He makes it a practice to rest before every concert. He eats very lightly and never smokes. He is one of the few directors who uses no baton but instead directs very beautifully with his hand and fingers. It might be interesting to know that when Mr. Kryl directed the Army band he dropped his baton in the audience and had none until the close.

When a boy, Mr. Kryl was a sculptor and worked on the well known soldiers monument in Indiana. He is also an authority

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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THE G. O. P. FUTURE

The immediate future of the Republican party was well summed up on the night after the election by Everett Sanders, the party's national chairman, when he said:

"What of the Republican Party? It will become the minority party. It repudiates none of its policies, abandons none of its principles. It apologizes for none of its traditions of the party throughout its 75 years of existence. But as a minority party it will not nullify; it will not obstruct any Democratic legislation or executive proposal merely because it bears the stamp of the Democratic Party."

That the Republican party will come back and come back rapidly there can be little doubt. Those who remember the days of 1912, when the party seemed permanently disorganized by the great split, but came back miraculously, will not have any doubt about this. The ability of political parties to recover rapidly is evidenced by the fortunes of the Democracy four years ago. Let it not be forgotten that in 1928 its ranks were demoralized and its political enemies had split the solid South for the first time in post-Civil war history.

The duty of the minority in the coming Congress is clear. It must and will support all sound and constructive measures put forward in the interest of efficiency, economy and the defeat of the depression. Its duty will be to obstruct only when measures are proposed which are contrary to the principles of sound economics and American traditions.

That the Republican as a temporary minority part will aid the majority in constructive measures can be judged by its record of the past. In the Wilson administration it gave heroic and needed help on critical occasions during the World War. It fought an obstructive battle only when an effort was made to overthrow time honored American principles and place us in European political entanglements and subsequent history has proved that both in its support of the administration, and in its obstruction to European entanglements it fought wisely and well.

CUT THE EXPENSES

Now that the national election is over, we are apt to hear more and more about economy in our national, state and local units of government. Both the great political parties have been pledged to a program of economy. Now that the Democrats have won an sweepingly it is to be expected that they will take the lead in reducing the budget in every way possible. It is also to be expected that the Republican leaders in Congress will assist them. There will have to be more budget balancing in the future and this cannot be done entirely by levying new taxes. What ought to be done is not so much to find new sources of raising revenue, but new sources of cutting down expenditures.

What is true of the national government is equally true of the state and local governments. The way to reduce taxes is to economize and the way to economize is to pare costs and reduce budgets in every way possible. The investment bankers of New England recently struck the heart of the matter when they said:

"Economy consists not in raising more money but in spending less. The problem of municipal expenditures in New England is primarily that of reducing current operating costs, for with few exceptions our communities are not heavily bonded, and debt service charges do not constitute a large proportion of the budget. On the other hand, maintenance costs of Massachusetts cities are higher than for cities of corresponding population throughout the United States."

While it is up to the national government to economize in every way possible for the purpose of reducing taxes it is not to be forgotten, as we have repeatedly said, that the average man's burden of taxes comes to him not from the national government nor even from the state, but generally from city and municipal local taxes. Take the situation in the state of Indiana for example. The Hoosier commonwealth is out of debt. It has one of the finest highway systems in the country and the roads are paid for. The state has no bonds outstanding and in addition to being out of debt and paying its way as it goes, has cash and good securities in its state treasury in the sum of fifteen millions of dollars. And the state tax rate has been steadily reduced during the past few years.

Yet the people of Indiana like the people in other states are groaning under a burden of taxes. What is the answer? It is simple. The people have been piling taxes on themselves in their local units of government. They have been steadily building and improving, adding to public buildings and to the number of public officials which must be maintained and paid for by the counties, townships and municipalities. As a result, the taxes have mounted steadily higher, despite the fact that little of the burden is piled on by the state or national government.

Fortunately the people of the country are becoming tax conscious. In Indiana it is predicted that next year in many localities the taxes on farms and other real estate will be little more than half of the total this year. In other states, too, there will be retrenchment with lessened tax burdens. This must come about if we are to continue our present system of popular government. Unless the people can manage their own affairs and keep themselves out of public bankruptcy, sooner or later they will find some sort of a dictator doing it for them. But we do not believe this is going to happen. It is more likely that an aroused public opinion will bring the desired results. This is not a matter for partisan politics but one for earnest cooperative effort on the part of all citizens who have the interests of their country, their state and their city at heart. As the Boston Transcript well puts it: "The way to economize is to economize." Let us start the job as soon as is humanly possible.

POLITICAL LANDSLIDES

In every part of the country there are Republican office-holders casting final looks over their jobs and wondering "where do we go from here." All the fat places will be taken over by Democrats and only the smaller salaried positions will be protected by the Civil Service. There will be a big sweep in Washington, just as there was at the beginning of the Wilson administration twenty years ago, and at the beginning of the Republican regime under Harding twelve years ago. The House of Representatives remains unchanged in the hands of the Democrats, but there has been a veritable slaughter of Senators. The Democrats have a clear majority and it remains to be seen whether they will reward the Republican bolters who helped them win the election with fat committee chairmanships. They don't have to unless they want to and it is not likely that Democratic Senators will relish the prospect that faces them of taking back-seats in order that men like Norris, labeling themselves Republican, shall control important committees that will shape a "new deal" under Roosevelt, when he becomes President.

The voters of the Nation went in for the "new deal" which so far is only a nebulous phrase which in some way or another it is hoped may be realized. But how? Echo answers 'how'. President-elect Roosevelt and President Hoover have agreed all along that the one big job that affects the people most and calls for the strongest sort of leadership is "economic recovery." Mr. Roosevelt will assume the responsibility of leadership in furnishing a new program next March. It will be along the lines of a "new deal," and the best brains in the Democratic party will be employed in the effort to invent ways and means to produce real relief. All Americans will wish them unlimited and unqualified success.

The good old U. S. A. has rocked a good deal but she's the best ship in the world, and all who have faith in themselves and their creator confidently expect that Uncle Sam will in due time pilot us into smooth sailing waters. We have had plenty of panics and depressions in the past and they have all run their courses and "passed out."

SAFETY REACHES ITS MAJORITY

The organized safety movement in America is coming of age.

It was born in 1912 to combat the appalling death and accident rates then prevailing in many industries. It has immensely expanded its usefulness so that it works not only to protect life in the factory, but in the home, on the highways, in the school—wherever the risk of accident exists.

Its achievements are its monument. Despite vastly increased industrial production, fatalities have been cut more than thirty per cent. Factories which were once known as "human slaughter houses" are now safer for the workman than is his home. Accidental deaths to children have been cut through the introduction of safety education into school curriculums. The number of children injured or killed by automobiles has dropped materially—but the adult toll of automobiles has jumped at a dizzying rate.

In this last field the safety movement has met its greatest obstacle. The highways are thronged with irresponsible, incompetent and reckless drivers that last year claimed 34,000 lives and were responsible for hundreds of thousands of accidents. Safety on the highway can come only when automobile operators—like factory workers and executives—realize their responsibility and become "safety conscious." Then organized safety movement will have conquered its greatest enemy.

FRIEND OF HARD TIMES

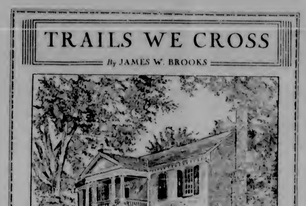
The best friend of "hard times" is a high tax rate.

Reasonable taxes encourage the investment of capital, the development and expansion of industry, the employment of labor. They encourage home building, savings and business activity of all kinds.

Excessive taxes, on the other hand, have precisely the opposite effect. They drive money into hoarding or into tax-free government bonds, thus depriving industry of revenue it sorely needs. They make for unemployment and for widespread economic distress. They discourage the home builder. They cause property to be taken over by the county or state for unpaid taxes, where it at once becomes unproductive.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



IN LITERATURE AND STATECRAFT

In this sequestered home at Williamsburg, Virginia, known as Bassett Hall once lived John Tyler the president under whose administration the Republic of Texas was annexed to the United States. Here, as vice president, he received word by courier that he had become the Nations chief magistrate through the death of President Harrison. Here also Horace Mann, the Irish poet wrote the Firefly in 1809.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

The national election for 1932 has come and gone and it is now possible to get a fairly clear view of the causes bringing about one of the greatest Democratic landslides in the history of the country. There is a well known saying that coming events cast their shadows before them and with this in view it ought to have been easy to predict months ago just what was going to happen. The result is plainly a case of victory for the outs against the ins. The principal cause for bringing this about was the depression. The straws showing which way the wind was blowing constituted the elections which have been held in other nations since the world-wide depression engulfed civilization three years ago.

Elections since 1929 have resulted almost unanimously in favor of the outs, no matter where these elections were held. The Labor government lost out in Great Britain because of the depression. In Germany Herr Bruening was defeated because he could not bring back prosperity over night, while in France the conservatives were turned out of office because France could not finally escape the world-wide economic catastrophe. In many instances governments were overturned by force and violence. This happened in Spain and in several of the Latin-American countries, and in each instance the change of government, whether violent or otherwise, was caused by the hard times and the depression.

The only governments of importance which have not made a change are those of Soviet Russia and of Italy. In these two nations, the reins of authority are held in dictatorship and there is, especially in Russia, no adequate expression of the popular will through suffrage. Now the United States has no dictatorship and wants neither dictatorship nor revolution. As a result the people waited to express their discontent at the polls, and naturally the result was the turning out of the party in power. The best evidence that the American government is a thoroughly democratic one is that this change was made without violence. The losers accepted the result with good sportsmanship just as the result is always accepted by the losing party in the United States. The winners have assumed the responsibility in a sober and serious way, realizing the serious obstacles to be overcome. The losers have generously offered to cooperate with the victors in any constructive measures designed to help the economic situation in America. This is as it should be and reflects the true American spirit.

In congratulating Governor Roosevelt President Hoover said: "In the common purpose of us all, I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort." In replying Governor Roosevelt said: "I join in your gracious expression of a common purpose in helpful efforts for our country." There is here no gloating by the victors and no sulking by the vanquished. In those expressions the two leaders typify the spirit of the rank and file of their followers. It gives us one of the reasons why America has grown so great and so secure in its political institutions of ordered liberty and free government.

Now that the election is over there will be a settling down to the serious business of pulling Uncle Sam out of the trough of depression. The first gains in that direction were made in mid-summer. There was a slackening a few weeks ago due to the uncertainties of the campaign, but now that the issues have been decided we ought to move forward again. Certainly we will move forward if the statements of the leaders of both parties are followed up specific conduct of the same kind, and those doubtless will be so followed. Business is now ready to go ahead. The losers are ready to help the winners. The philosophy of the Republicans was well summed up on the day following the election by Will H. Hays, former Postmaster General, now head of the great moving picture industry, when he said:

"The principal business of Republicans now is to help make good the promise of early employment and prosperity made by both parties. In a war the army is lost whoever is in command. The depression is on the run. We will finish the fight now. Everything else is only 'politics.' That is the right spirit. It is the American spirit which has won every battle in which the people of our country have been engaged, whether it was military or economic.

Hallowe'en must be a big help to the American soap industry.

If he could only sing wouldn't the giraffe make an ideal crooner?

It is now time for the statesmen of all parties to get together and bury Old Man Depression under a landslide forty feet deep.

A man arrested in Indiana had 20 watches in his possession. Shows how a person can get into trouble when he has too much time on his hands or in his pockets.

Investors in public utilities who are unable to get any of their money back now know what a "holding company is."

William Beebe, who went a half mile down into the sea, discovered that we on the surface cannot appreciate a real depression.

"Go after business," sounds like good advice, until you remember where business has gone.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The main Bridge street sewer is completed from the bridge to the Main street man-hole and work has begun on the side connections.

Don't think you will put Dallas Boudemann on a pedestal if you send him to the supreme court. He will be the same jolly Charlevoix chum when he comes to his Charlevoix cottage and will greet you with the same good fellowship. He will be just as mad if you fail to consult him about Charlevoix interests as he has ever been. Being a supreme judge he will be no less the genial, companionable gentleman.

The railroad company will put motive power on its Charlevoix bridge this winter.

We are thankful, but we will be more thankful when that confounded sewer is finished.

Mr. J. B. Paige, of Traverse City, will be the successor of J. H. Martindale as superintendent of the Charlevoix electric light plant. Mr. Paige was here over Sunday, and on Monday met the council, when a contract was signed.

Fifty Years Ago

Wm. Cross on Tuesday took a three and a half pound speckled trout from a gill net.

Charley Gotham brought in two deer from the woods Saturday, the result of a three day's hunt.

Upright and Hurlbut have sold 104 lots on their addition since June first, and sales are still lively.

Prof. J. B. Allen will enlarge and improve his residence on the corner of Main and State streets in the spring.

Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the M. E. Church at 11 a. m. Rev. Mr. Van Auken will preach the sermon.

A. R. Upright and Oscar Upright of this place have formed a co-partnership for the transaction of a general real esate and insurance business. They have leased Bartholomew's new store on the corner of Bridge and Main streets which will be fitted up for their use, and for the County Clerk and Register's office.

The Charlevoix Shakespearean Club had a very interesting meeting at the Bridge St. House parlors, On Monday evening, Dec. 4th, at the residence of Willard A. Smith, the club will commence the reading of Hamlet.

The Charlevoix Social Club are perfecting arrangements for their grand ball on the evening of Thanksgiving, Nov. 30. The hall is being decorated, floors waxed and every arrangement made for a most successful and enjoyable occasion. All are invited.

Washburn, Ackert and Allen's machine shop can do anything that any mill in this country requires, and is now adding a foundry to the establishment.

The Charlevoix Cornet Band are preparing to give a grand masquerade ball at Lewis Hall on Christmas night. No pains will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable one, and all who desire the success of the band are asked to patronize it. The band has a large selection of new music in rehearsal, and will play during the night in the ball and on the street if the weather permits. The music for the ball will be furnished by an enlarged orchestra, probably the best ever danced after in Charlevoix.

Banks has another valuable accession to its already intellectual and enterprising population, in the person of Rev. H. H. McCartney, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church at Cambria, Niagara County, N. Y. Mr. McCartney is the owner of a piece of land in Banks, and his removal to this region is due to failing health. If his health is regained he intends uniting himself with the Michigan Conference. His aged father, who accompanied him here from Ne w York died in Banks on the 6th, and was buried on the 8th, Rev. Mr. Kistler of Norwood officiating. The venerable gentleman has been faithful minister of the gospel in the Presbyterian Church for forty years and died firm in the faith to which he has devoted his life.

Sixty Years Ago

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the School House on Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Geo. W. Wood. It is to be a day of National Thanksgiving, and every good citizen who realizes the great blessings that have been bestowed upon us as a nation and recognizes their source, ought by laying aside business and attending divine worship, to honor the proclamations of our rulers. All praise and thanks to the benificent Giver of our blessed prosperity!—for our peace and for our greatness.

School will commence at the new school building on Monday, the 9th, with J. M. Whitney as teacher.

Service will be held tomorrow at the new building, contrary to previous announcement. Rev. Mr. Wood in the morning and Rev. Mr. Cole in the evening.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

IT'S LONESOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE

Trains could be no more thoughtful Christmas Gift for Father and Mother, or others dear to you, than the PROTECTION, convenience and comfort of telephone service.

In case of sudden sickness, fire or accident, a telephone will enable them to summon aid instantly.

It will help them to avoid dangerous exposure in stormy weather. It will keep them in constant touch with you, and with all the others for whom they care so much. And as it serves, year in, year out, it will remind them always of your affection for them.

Orders for telephone service to be installed in any city may be placed with the local Telephone Manager. Monthly charges will be billed to the giver as long as desired.

"CABIN IN THE COTTON" HAS DIXIE BACKGROUND

The South, grown-up and modernized, but still adhering to its old romantic color and living with its gallant traditions, is the background for the epic story of "The Cabin in The Cotton," Richard Barthelmess' latest First National film which comes to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

In the South of today, in the player, the share-cropper, the poor white and the negro, Harrison Kroll, who wrote the novel, and Paul Green—Pulitzer prize winner—who made the screen adaptation, have found a source of new and vital story material. Typically American, the lives of these people are filled with incidents little known and still less understood by their Eastern, Northern and West-ern brothers.

The class distinction, which is still such a vital part of Southern tradition, is shown in the love of the young "poor white" played by Barthelmess for the two girls, one a poor white like himself and the other a planter's daughter. His position in being placed between the two conflicting classes provides not only a novel romantic interest, but also the basis for a surge of events which makes the picture an innovation in film story material.

As novel and successful as most Barthelmess pictures have been to date, "The Cabin In The Cotton" is acclaimed as the greatest portrayal he has given in years, and topping in general interest his more recent "Dawn Patrol" and "Alias The Doctor" which have done much to secure his topnotch rank in filmdom.

The supporting cast contains a number of front rank names, and it is evident that the studio has found the story of great importance in its program for the casting of the characters was done with special care. Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan share honors as leading ladies. Henry B. Walthall, the famed "Little Colonel" of "Birth of A Nation" fame, is once more transplanted to a Southern setting in this picture. Other capable players who contribute largely are Dorothy Peterson, Hardie Albright, David Landau, Tully Marshall, Berton Churchill, Russell Simpson, Edmund Breese, John Marston, Clarence Muse and many others.

The success achieved by Michael Curtiz in the direction of "Alias The Doctor" won him the directorial assignment of "The Cabin In The Cotton."

This sure-fire combination of story, cast and direction has placed this picture on every critic's "must" list.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole left Sunday for Miami, Fla. where they will remain during the winter.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Charlevoix—ss

In accordance with the provisions of Sec. 7, of Chap. XIV, Part IV, Rev. of 1931—Laws relating to Elections, we, the undersigned Board of County Canvassers, for the said County of Charlevoix declare the following as a true and correct statement of votes cast for county officers, at the General Election held in the several townships, wards and precincts of said County, November 8, 1932; Also in said County which alone constitutes one or more representative districts and senatorial districts.

The County Clerk shall file the same and publish in at least one newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Representative in the state legislature, Charlevoix District, was Five Thousand Fourteen (5014) and they were given for the following persons: Douglass Tibbits received Twenty Nine Hundred Seventy (2970); E. E. Cross received Eighteen Hundred Forty Three (1843); Wm. B. Cook received Two Hundred One (201).

The whole number of votes given for the office of Senator in the state legislature, Charlevoix District, was Five Thousand Fourteen (5014) and they were given for the following persons: Calvin A. Campbell received Twenty Nine Hundred Thirty One (2931); Joel J. McDonald received Seventeen Hundred Forty Eight (17481); Mary Jordan received Twenty Nine Hundred Nine (2909).

The whole number of votes given for the office of Judge of Probate was Forty Eight Hundred Seventy Seven (4877) and they were given the following persons: Evan A. Ruegsegger received Twenty Nine Hundred Eleven votes (2911); George A. Hanson received Nineteen Hundred Seventy Four votes (1964); R. L. Lewis received Two votes (2).

Mr. Evan A Ruegsegger having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Judge of Probate.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Prosecuting Attorney was Forty One Hundred Fifty Two (4152) and they were given for the following persons: Arthur L. Fitch received Twenty Seven Hundred Forty Two votes (2742); Rollie L. Lewis received Fourteen Hundred Ten votes (1410); Mr. Arthur L. Fitch having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Prosecuting Attorney.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Sheriff was Fifty One Hundred Thirty Two (5132) and they were given for the following persons: Floyd W. Ikens received Twenty Nine Hundred Ninety Five votes (2995); Lee W. Powers received Nineteen Hundred Forty Two votes (1942); John Vaughan received One Hundred Eighty Nine votes (189); R. M. Stennel received Five votes (5); Rob Sluiter received One vote (1); Mr. Floyd W. Ikens having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Sheriff.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Clerk was Forty Nine Hundred Sixty Three (4963) and they were given for the following persons: Fenton R. Bulow received Thirty nine Hundred Seventy Four votes (3974); J. W. Lincoln received Fifteen Hundred Ninety Four votes (1594); Frank C. Brown received One Hundred Ninety Five votes (195). Mr. Fenton R. Bulow having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Clerk.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Treasurer was Five Thousand Forty Eight (5048) and they were given the following persons: Joseph Wm. Flandrey received Three Thousand Sixty Nine votes (3069); Monica Smith received Eighteen Hundred One votes (1801); Frank Thompson received One Hundred Seventy Eight votes (178). Mr. Joseph Wm. Flanders having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Treasurer.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Register of Deeds was Five Thousand Forty Four (5044) and they were given for the following persons: Frank F. Birl received Three Thousand Thirty Five votes (3035); Ray Winegarden received Eighteen Hundred Thirty Nine votes (1839); John Harman received One Hundred Seventy votes (170). Mr. Frank Birl having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Register of Deeds.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Circuit Court Commissioner was Thirty One Hundred Fifty Nine (3159) and they were given for the following persons: Lyle Shanahan received Thirty One Hundred Fifty Eight votes (3158); A. C. Struthers received One vote (1). Mr. Lisle Shanahan having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Circuit Court Commissioner.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Drain Commissioner was Thirty Two Hundred Nineteen (3219) and they were given the following persons: James Simmons received Three Thousand Thirty Eight votes (3038); Frank Novotny received One Hundred Eighty One votes (181). Mr. James Simmons having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Drain Commissioner.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Coroner was Nine Thousand Fifty Six (9056) and they were given for the following persons: F. F. McMillan received Twenty Nine Hundred Ninety nine votes (2991); S. B. Stanley received Twenty Nine Hundred Twenty One votes (2921); C. W. King received Sixteen Hundred Twenty Two votes (16221); A. J. Fahey received Fifteen Hundred Two votes (1502); Dr. Ralph A. Bosanko received One Thousand Eighty One votes (1081); Mr. Frank Poole received Eighty Two votes (82); Mr. James Simmons having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Coroner.

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Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00

As we look back over the week of our 50th Anniversary we say without hesitation that it was as successful a celebration as one could hope for in many ways it went beyond our expectations. The attendances were splendid. Over two hundred partook of the Anniversary dinner and a well filled house remained to hear the historical and musical program. Mrs. Harsha gave the historical sketch in a very pleasing manner and one could live with her again as she touched just the high spots. Mrs. Bridge gave a short sketch of the Junction Church. The music furnished by the Atwood Reformed Church was received with enthusiasm. That will not be the only time this community will hear these singers. Dr. Mattson brought greetings as a former pastor in his delightful manner Sunday morning. Mrs. Stelter presented a splendid musical program that drew many favorable comments and Dr. Mattson delivered the sermon for our final anniversary program.

Dr. Mattson held before us the thought "Ye have entered into their labors". Life and its institutions are too great to be controlled by one life, life's activities are shared by laborers of past, present and future generations. Fifty years is a considerable time, and there are many workers and all are sharers.

The challenge of today and tomorrow is "greater works than thou shalt ye do." With the advantages of today a live organization should be more successful, more serviceable today than five or fifty years ago. The Kingdom of God is not static but a growing life. The old Hebrew leaders did not obtain the promise they so much sought, nor do the leaders of today reach a total completion of their hopes but pass into the hands of coming generations their accomplishments who in turn will seek to obtain the hope. Dr. Mattson reminded us that the churches he had served in the past were all successful and he rejoiced in their success because they were only fulfilling the laws of living forces.

Dr. Mattson preached at Ironton to a well filled church and had the pleasure of greeting many of his former parishioners.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who responded and tooverated in making the celebration so successful.

Regular services next Sunday with the pastor in the pulpit.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30
Prayer Service and Choir practice Thursday evening will be our Prayer Service at 7:30. Spend your Thanksgiving evening at the Church. Next Wednesday the Missionary meeting will be held at the Parsonage with Mrs. Resch, due to the illness of Mrs. Davis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, Nov. 27: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Nov. 27—Short Topic: "Hurt" or, "World's Most Famous Slacker." An "Echo Service," from Men's Conventions.

The Club does not meet this week, and next week is not the week for the Aid Society.

The Sunday School made a fine attendance last Sunday, and the Epworth League had a fine attendance, with much interest in the lesson as given by Miss Gerene Smith.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Dunn, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:
Communion at 8:00 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.

Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mr. Garnet Williams will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Olen Speaks, next Sunday, October 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Edward S. Dunn rector in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

A school activity program has been planned to take place for a half an hour each day from 11:30 until 12:00. This plan will begin this coming Monday. It will consist of an assembly program once a week, sing ing once a week, mass meeting once a week, and class meeting once every two weeks. There will also be activities two or three days a week presented by any of the following groups: Home Economics Club, Dramatic Club, Girl's Athletic Association, Boy's Club, Handicraft Club, Hi-Y Club, Girls Reserves Club, and Local History Club and any other clubs which the students are interested in such as Public speaking, newspaper and art. The aim of this plan is to have every student enter into at least one of these activities. The plan however is not yet completed but is expected to be running smoothly after the Christmas holidays. Everyone is looking forward with enthusiasm to Monday when this program will begin.

Home Economics Club

The members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed an especially interesting meeting on Monday evening if this week. The first number on the program was a short play "Invited Out", the scene was laid in a restaurant. John Winder and Lloyd Arnold were important characters in this ramification of good table manners and Naomi Block and Virginia Tay lor played the parts of two charming waitresses. Daisy Hutcher was program manager.

Interesting short talks following the dramatic play. Mary Louise Gallagher spoke on "Home is the Place to Practice Refinement and Fine Characters." Beverly Lasher continued the program with a discussion on "Hotel Etiquette," and Virginia Nickerson gave many helpful hints on the topic "Manners at a Social Gathering." Helen Chambers concluded the evening with the subject "Your Manners and You."

Drama Club

Members of the club have begun work on "The Other Ghost," a mystery play. The cast is as follows:

Hostess Thorpe—Daisy Hutcher.
Pauline Benney—Marjorie Partridge.
Sylvia Eckland—Ethel Powers.
Tabitha Moore—Doren Covatti.
Teenie Gordon—Martian Tyler.
Joyce Newman, Marguerite Chew Nancy Jerome—Janet Livingston.
Annette Sale—Margaret McLeno.
Grace Grimm—Juna Glazier.

The club's first presentation, "Quality Street", will be remembered by many. A play of equal charm is being considered for this year's offering. It is Allan Longdon Martins' "Smilin Through."

Assembly Program

Wednesday afternoon there was held in the gym a Junior and Senior High School assembly. The High School chorus presented a cantata "The Building of the Ship" by Longfellow. There was also assembly singing of Thanksgiving songs. Miss Reidel of the County Normal gave a reading "Mr. Thankful's Thanksgiving."

The Parent-Teacher's Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening with Reverend Fellow from Petoskey is speaker.

Mr. Soller of the University Extension will speak on the golfes o the Junior and Senior High on The day morning at 11:30. The public is invited to attend.

Personals

Where they will spend Thanksgiving:

Mrs. Sawyer plans to go to Detroit to spend the holiday at her home.

Miss Ferneau will be with her sister at Kingsley. She expects to meet the rest of her family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipke and Nancy Rae will journey to Manistique where Mrs. Kipke's parents live.

Miss Anderson will be a guest at he home of Mrs. Dowd.

Miss French is driving to her home in Quincy. It is reported that she is entertaining a guest on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Dittmer will be in Scottsville, Mi and Mrs. North are going to their own turkey. It is expected hat Miss Eleanor will enjoy the drum stick.

Junior High News

Representatives from each class to the Student Council are as follows: 7th grade, Franklin Olmstead, Florence Palmer and Dorothy Olszewske. 8th grade, Harold Chew, Marjorie Miller, and Edward Hansen. 9th grade, Esther West, Margaret Gallagher, Darleen Williams and Rose Stold.

The Ninth grade were given a class say by Rena Belle Superman. Darleen Williams and Christine Wilbers at the gymnasium Friday night. The happenes were the sponsor, Mr. Mason, Mrs. Magee and Mr. Bingham. The evening was spent playing relay games. A treasure hunt was held in he Junior High Building. There were many clues which were very puzzling. Jeannie Foster and Wilma Kirby soon he first prize. Cider and doughnuts were served and a very enjoyable time was had by the forty who were present.

26 Years Ago in C. H. S.

County Normal: "The class organized a tyrnum on Wednesday, October 1st. The following officers were elected: Bessie Hamilton, president; Irene Sherman, secretary. A short program was given as follows: A song by the class; dialogue by Lois Crites and Bessie Straw; recitation by Elizabeth Carne, solo by Ruth C. Ehrtzman; an original dialogue by Anna Ingalls and Lois Crites; recitation by Anna Ingalls; song by the class. After the program some games were played to celebrate Hollowe'en.

Our old-timer the "invincible" Willer, has expressed his desire for boy's basketball team.

Do the same as Cook, Join the girls, Sam Rose will if you do.

This very interesting statement was found at the top of the Nov. 1 issue of the Charlevoix High School Bucther "Governor Warner is a subscriber for this paper. Are you?"

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from first page.)

Clark, Mrs. Caroline Nichols and Mrs. A. J. McCloud. The records show there have been 720 accessions and 268 baptisms. The present enrollment is 206.

New members were received at almost every service in the early days. One of those who united with the church the first five years are still on the roll, viz: Mr. G. C. Gerkin (1884), Miss Hettie Bennet (1884), Miss Celia Nichols, now Mrs. A. P. Bridge (1885), Mrs. Margaret Harsha (1885), Mr. John Burns (1886), Mrs. Maggie Enos, now Mrs. A. A. Lamson (1886), Mrs. Hannah Irvin (1887), Mrs. Louise Holly, now Mrs. Elston (1887), Mrs. John Burns (1887).

The first annual meeting was held Jan. 7, 1883 at which Mr. John Nicholl, Mr. John Burns and Mr. J. L. Hurd were elected trustees. The first deacons were Elijah Hudson, Brice Suffield and E. M. Clark. Wm Kanaay was the first clerk and E. M. Clark the first treasurer. W. H. Miller and John Burns were elected deacons in 1891 and served in that capacity for many years.

Meetings were held usually in the school house or Barth house Hall until the church building was erected.

Dec. 11, 1882 a "society" of members and non-members of the church was organized and a compact with the church was adopted. Six trustees were appointed. Mr. R. W. Kane was elected clerk and Mr. C. Y. Cook was treasurer. All money was deposited in the Bank of Charlevoix to the credit of the First Congregational Church and Society. The deed to the church lot was made to the church and society. April 19, 1904, the property was deeded to the church and the compact between the church and so ciesp dissolved.

Mr. John Nichols secured the plans for the building in Wisconsin, Mr. Kirkpatrick was in charge of the carpenter work and Mr. Suffield of the excavating. Work was begun Oct. 1, 1883. The hardware was purchased from Stockman and Iddings and the Bartlehomes Co. The Marshall Heating company furnished the furnace at a cost of $200.00 and the Northville School Furniture Company the pews which cost $378.00. The windows were purchased from Misch and Brother of Chicago.

The church was dedicated Jan. 18, 1885, Rev. Penfield of Boston preaching the dedicatory sermon. The building was crowded to the doors, here were liberal subscriptions and it was a happy day both spiritually and financially.

The burial was the second next year (1886) at a cost of $201.00 and the pipe organ a few years later at a cost of $1200.00.

The first parsonage located on Michigan Avenue was purchased during Rev. Putnam's pastorate 1895-1897 and sold when the present parsonage was acquired in 1912.

There have been five church clerks, viz. Wm. Kanagy, who served two years, E. S. Harsha, ten years; F. N. Chapel, two years, E. A. Burnett, four years, Mrs. Margaret Harsha, thirty-two years.

Sixteen pastors have been called and their names follow with the number of years they served, viz.: Rev. Chauncey Van Auken (4); Rev. A. T. Waterman (1), Rev. O. A. Downey (2), Rev. Jno. S. Rood (1), Rev. W. L. McPherson (4), Rev. F. G. Ritzcrook (2), Rev. Jno McCallum (11), Rev. Jno. Allsworth (2), Rev. Jas. Hyslop (6), Rev. H. A. Putman (7), Rev. C. D. Taggart (7), Mr. Harold Van Kirk (1), Rev. Jas. A. Smith (11), Rev. Clarence Long (3), Rev. B. G. Mattson (5), Rev. G. R. Parker (2).

The Ladies' Aid Society and Sunday School were organized in 1882, the Y. P. S. C. E. in 1887, the Missionary Society in 1898 and the Junior Y. P. S. C. E. in 1917. The South Side Circle, Mary Brewster Circle, and Pilgrim Circle, Auxiliary to the Ladies' Aid, have functioned since 1921.

The names and dates here entered are but the skeleton of the history which Mrs. Harsha enlivened with many interesting and intimate experiences out of her own personal recollection.

THE "BONUS" UPHELD

(By James R. Moreland)

I am not given to newspaper discussions, but I feel that many people do not fully understand the "bonus" proposition and are unfair to the ex-service men. In 1922 the commutation of the soldiers was adjusted and certificates issued payable in 20 years. Against those certificates most service men have borrowed approximately 50 per cent, on which they pay interest, etc. We owe the money. The government has already issued certificates evidencing that indebtedness. It is only a question whether we pay now with nonin terest bearing negotiable paper, or wait 12 years and issue interest bearing obligations. In any event, whatever the form, the security back of the obligations is the same—the government's I. O. U. But it is not those shoes of the problem I wish to discuss.

Let me say here that I have no direct interest in this bonus issue, as I am not a service man and none of my sons were old enough to serve in the World War. My reason is solely an economic one. I believe it will have a great beneficial effect on present economic conditions. At present our country is upset by the destruction of values—commodity and all other kinds of property, including real estate. In the presence of plenty we experience a great depression. Merchants must readjust their prices and take large loses on their inventories of goods bought at the form-r values, but now worth much less. But those commodities are worth just as much as ever, though the price is down, because the exchange media (money) is up. A dollar now has the purchasing value of two. But by law in the United States it is worth only one hundred cents.

The per capita circulation of money today (including that which is hoarded and not circulating, and there is now money hoarded in Wall street and banks than by all private individuals) is $34 while 10 years ago it was $65. Under the law as enacted some years ago our circulation notes or paper money must be secured by at least 40 percent of gold. We now have in the U. S. treasury and federal reserve banks enough monetary gold for a 70 percent security. We have therefore on what many economists call the double gold standard assume it is almost doubly secured by gold. England, as the chief sufferer of the gold standard, through the Bank of England, maintained a corps of experts who were constantly alert to any deflation or inflation and for 10 years before she left the gold standard the value of gold varied a fluctuated but slightly. Neither France nor the United States has any such an organization. France revaluated her franc by making five francs worth one dollar; by reducing by approximately that percentage the gold content of a franc. (and their country was not ruined as some would have us believe this country would be by "refiation" of our money) We have rested comfortably in our supposed security of a federal reserve system which would save us from money panics. It could do so with such an economics organization as the Bank of England maintained, for under the present law the federal reserve board may issue nearly five billion of paper money with the present supply of reserve gold in its vaults as security.

With the issue of two billions two hundred millions of currency will not bring the per capita circulation back to where it was 10 years ago. Such issue will **NOT BE FIAT MONEY** because it will be secured by the requisite gold reserve. This issue will NOT INCREASE OUR NATIONAL OBLIGATIONS OR DEBTS, because we already legally owe it. And it will have admitted our obligation. This issue will restore to some extent the value of commodities and property of all kinds. It will turn some losses into profits. It will start commodity prices upward and encourage buying. No one ever stocks up coal, sugar or other necessities on a falling market. With such buying commenced, factories and mills and fields will be supply that increased demand, and prosperity will in fact be around the corner.

But care must be exercised not to repeat this dose. The currency must not be inflated beyond the point of inflation of five or 10 years ago. Our circulation per capita should not go beyond the $55 of 10 years ago. This bonus will not do that by a safe margin. We then had abundance of inflation, but that inflation became the standard because all values were established and debts contracted with reference to it. Years ago we heard of the "dishonest dollar," that it was dishonest to allow a man to pay his debts with 50-cent dollars. True—but is it any less dishonest to exact payment in 200-cent dollars?

(And this is one of the main objections from certain wealthy sources, such as Wall Street. It would put a stop to the paying of 100 cent debts with 200 cent dollars).

Much more might be said. Let us forget the bonus feature as a "raid on the treasury", as some call it. Let us admit that it is unwise to pay our debts 12 years before due. Yet, with all that, is it not worth the price as a means of circulating the new money necessary to "reflate" the currency? This means of starting circulation will place it in circulation in all corners of the United States and not merely in Wall street. It will keep the money from flowing back into the treasury as feared. It will re-establish commodity values. It will start buying. It may save us fro disaster.

In addition to all this it will help save those who helped save us a short 15 years ago.

According to government estimates of an average of $500 for each adjusted compensation certificate, the immediate community of Charlevoix would receive through the veterans around $50,000 dollars. In times past how much effect has been spent by various organizations to bring a convention here that would leave only a fraction of that amount in the city?

Pleading for Health

It is to bring a smile to suf, whistl ?ures like this little boy—lifted from the sanatorium rut, his home for many long months—that the children on the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seal are singing their song. They are said a pretty picture to think that 1,452 tuberculosis is a grim reality. Already in his only way he has learned to perform the acts of precaution taught every sanatorium patient that he may prevent his disease spreading to others.

Tuberculosis is the "great, big, black, bogey man" of the tales that much little children must hear until the "Good Fairy," Health, has sent the shadow of disease away. Happy endings to all their stories are hastened by the work done from funds which are built penny by penny, dollar by dollar, sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

4 WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
Shop Early
Mail Early
Buy Christmas Seals

Discovery Worth While

Archeologists have unearthed some lobsters in Hayti-ala which prove the banking was flourishing 5,000 years ago. Now if they could only dig up a few savings deposit that has been drawing interest all that time!

Allie Moore left Sunday on a hunting trip in the eastern part of the state.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery.
Belle Rissman, plaintiff vs. Paul Rissman, defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in chancery at the Court House, City of Charlevoix in said county on the 12th day of November A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Paul Rissman, is not a resident of the United States but is a resident of the Dominion of Canada.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Paul Rissman cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Paxm C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge
A. L. Fitch, attorney for plaintiff,
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.
3016

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPAGHETTI, Pound — 05c
MILK, Tall Can — 05c
ROLLED OATS, Package — 05c
PEANUT BUTTER, Jar — 05c
HARD WATER SOAP, Bar — 05c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre

Best Sound In Northern Michigan

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATUDAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 27
Richard Barthelmess in
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"
With Bette Davis, Dorothy Jordan, Hardie Albright. A Romance only Dixie Could Tell—the rise of a "Peckerwood" boy to riches and fame!
Added Attractions—News, Vitagraph Shorts

FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

THANKSGIVING DAY

The average person goes along from day to day, without much thought of the many privileges and blessings he enjoys.

Happiness is largely a matter of comparison and if you see some one who is a lot worse off than we are, it is not hard for us to be thankful.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank can see many reasons for being thankful today and if anyone with the rest of our citizens, in a community that has enjoyed good business, good health and has good prospects for the future.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank

1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D.Climmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932 — Number 32

MEANS MILLIONS TO MICHIGAN

CARE OF DISABLED VETERANS BRINGS $24,000,000 TO STATE

Hundreds of thousands of dollars that now are coming annually into Michigan will be withheld from the channels of business, and instead, the burden of higher local and state taxes will occur if organized groups succeed in stopping various benefits now existing under the law for disabled veterans, according to Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion.

In a statement just issued, the national commander said in part as follows: "The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, through its (legislative, or illegitimate) delegate, Hyer, 'Nef', as the American Legion has come to know the National Economy League, are seeking through misrepresentation to unduly alarm the country regarding the cost of caring for disabled veterans. Admiral Byrd is the spear-head for 'Nef' in touring the country. He is the distinguished son of a distinguished family and I have always thought he was against him personally, I believe that unwittingly and unintentionally he is the stalking horse for that comparatively small group whose profits in one year (1928) were $6,309,000,000. (Sufficient to pay the "bonus" twice.)

"The opposition of this group to the care of the disabled has been traced to the fact that out of their huge profits they pay a large share of the federal income tax, and if the care of the disabled is curtailed their taxes can be reduced because the burden can then be shifted to the 'little fellow' or local tax payer, few of whom pay or know very much about any federal income tax. In the year of our greatest prosperity, 1928, this group of opponents paid a total federal income tax of $909,000,000, leaving $5,400,000,000 as a net income of $129,000 each out of their more than six billion dollars profits.

"If their scheme should succeed, it is easy enough to understand that Michigan would immediately lose several thousand disabled veterans thrown upon the mercy of the local communities. Many of these disabled men would have no means of support, and instead of spending federal payments for groceries, medicine, clothing, etc., would be objects of charity.

"Therefore, the channels of trade in the communities of Michigan would lose that income now coming to them; and in addition, the local taxes for the upkeep of local hospitals, county farms and other institutions would increase. This does not take into consideration the human misery involved, nor the fact that it is cheaper in the end to cure these men, and to restore them to self-support. How much wiser to 'cure' rather than 'curse.'

"The payments by the federal government for Michigan veterans, and the number of Michigan veterans receiving them for the 12 months ending June 30, 1932, follow:

"Disability compensation, 10,282 veterans, amount $5,206,862; disability allowance, 10,795, amount $2,134,031; death compensation, 2,564, $936,118; emergency officers retirement pay, 111, $203,105; military and naval insurance (term), 4,583, $3,833,112; adjusted service and dependent pay, $98,004; adjusted service certificates, matured by death, $788,026; pensions, 17,018, $9,871,583; veterans remaining in hospital, 1,325; administration, $1,416,446; hospital and domiciliary facilities and services, $241,780. Total disbursements $24,249,048."

The Progressive Club of Boyne City, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 6th, at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Wolverine Hotel and the principal address will be given by Prentiss Brow , newly elected congressman and the subject will be "Northern Michigan" and Business Conditions." Dinner 40 cents. Everybody invited.

FILM STAR STILL SUCCESS AFTER 14 YEARS ON SCREEN

Irene Rich Will Be Seen Here In Will Rogers Latest

Fourteen years ago a divorcee with two children to support bravely battled out as a film extra. Today she is one of the screen's best known players. Such is the record of Irene Rich, whose latest role is that of Will Rogers' wife in "Down To Earth," coming next Saturday and Sunday to the Palace Theater.

Her own persistence, plus the recognition given her by the late Adolph Zukor when he selected her as his leading lady in a series of silent pictures made back in 1920 and 1921 is responsible for her success, she avers.

"I always tried to get hold of something substantial," Miss Rich says, "instead of something for show. When the other players around me were spending all their salary on flashy cars, I saved mine until I had enough to make a down payment on a home. I didn't own a car until I was established as a 'star', and even then I only bought a flivver, much to the horror of my director.

"But as a result, it wasn't long before I could shed all worry about role. I could afford to wait and pick the good ones. There were Frances and Jane to be considered, and I wanted more than anything else to have a good home and a secure future for all three of us. So when I won those early roles with Will, I knew the policy was sound. Later, when some of those who had laughed at my caution and penuriousness had vanished from the limelight, my system was again confirmed. It isn't spectacular—but it works."

In "Down To Earth," which is rated as one of the funniest and most entertaining pictures of Rogers' career, Miss Rich and the star are again a wife and husband. Dorothy Jordan, Mary Kornman and Kenneth Carlisle have the romantic roles in this Fox production, with Theodore Lodi, Brandon Hurst, Clarence Wilson and Lucien Mackintosh in prominent parts. David Butler directed from the original story by Homer Croy.

RECENT DEATH OF IVAN R. GATES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Was Son Of Anna Bell Gates Formerly of Charlevoix

The death of Ivan R. Gates, who thrilled thousands as an automobile racer and later as an airplane stunt pilot, and recently plunged to his death from the window of his sixth floor apartment in New York, will stir the memories of some of the older inhabitants of this community.

His wife who seized his legs in an effort to restrain him, was almost carried to her death with him.

His action was accorded to the reverses he had suffered in the financial crash after he had amassed a fortune. He was born, in Rockford, Mich., about 43 years ago and was the son of Anna Bell Gates, who was a long time resident of Charlevoix and was married to Aaron B. Gates of Rockford, Mich, who was a traveling cigar salesman in this vicinity about forty-five years ago.

PATROL BOAT NO. 1 MEETS WITH UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Rammed By Automobile While Moored At Local Dock

After buffeting the storms and braving the rigor of winter ice on the Great Lakes for years and emerging unscathed, the Conservation Department's Patrol Boat Number One has met with its first accident by being rammed by an automobile.

The boat was moored at the dock when a car at the top of the hill ran down the incline, across the dock and into the boat. The fact that the front wheels dropped between the boat and the dock saved the cabin.

DEATH TAKES A. I. CREAMER

MANAGER OF "THE INN" HERE FOR MANY YEARS

Dr. R. B. Armstrong received a telegram Wednesday morning from Damariscotta, Me., announcing the death of Andrew I. Creamer, which occurred Tuesday evening, the funeral to be held Friday forenoon.

Mr. Creamer has been a prominent summer resident of Charlevoix since April 1906, when he was assistant manager of the Inn for two years with Mr. Bailey as manager, at which time Mr. Bailey passed away, and from that time until two years ago, Mr. Creamer conducted the Inn and proved himself to be a decided ly efficient proprietor.

He returned here last spring and supervised the management of the Inn last summer, at which time he was in a very precarious physical condition

Mr. Creamer also owned and operated a very popular hotel known as the Highland Pines Inn at Southern Pines, North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Creamer returned to their home at Damariscotta, Me., at the close of the resort season, where Mr. Creamer's health has been rapidly failing.

EPWORTH LEAGUE FELLOWSHIP HOUR SUNDAY P. M.

Games, Refreshments, Devotional Services Feature

The Epworth League of the local M. E. Church plans to experiment with a novel idea this coming Sunday at the vesper hour. The regular League devotional service will be preceded by a Fellowship Hour. The two programs will be arranged to supplement each other. The affair will be held in the church dining room, and will begin at 5:00 p. m. All young people of the community who are not otherwise affiliated are invited to join in the meeting. The complete program follows:

5:00 to 5:30—Alphabetical Spelldown.
5:30 to 6:00—General Games.
6:00 to 6:20—Refreshments.
6:30 to 7:00—Playwriting Tournament.
7:00 to 7:30—Devotional Service.

If the League finds this idea is practical, the Fellowship Hour idea may be made a monthly feature of the League program.

DISTRICT MEET OF AMERICAN LEGION SET FOR DEC. 11TH

Onaway Place of Meeting; Other Activities Planned

Sunday, December 11th, is the date of the next meeting of the Lower Eleventh District, American Legion, at Onaway. The program includes the business meeting at 1:30 p. m., E. S. T., at the county court house, followed by a parade at 2:00 p. m. A banquet will be served at 3:30 p. m.

It is possible that the parade will be called off, due to the uncertainty of the weather.

Plans are proceeding for the dance scheduled for a week from today, December 8th the admission charge for which has been reduced to 25c per couple.

A week from next Tuesday night another of those popular Stag Card parties will be held. The usual admission and the usual good time will prevail.

And don't forget the Tri-Post meeting here on Tuesday evening, December 20th. Plan now to attend.

The date of the turkey party originally designated for Friday evening, December 23rd, has been changed to Wednesday evening, December 21st.

The Maccabee Circle will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Phillips on Mason street. All members and friends are invited.

3 WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
Shop Early
Mail Early
Buy Christmas Seals

RED CROSS ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN THANKS PUBLIC

Amount of Subscriptions Is Greater Than Last Year

Dr. C. J. Winder, chairman of the local Red Cross Roll Call, wishes to thank the public for their wholehearted response in the recent membership drive which resulted in raising an amount exceeding that of last year and this in the face of the present economic conditions.

Also much commendation goes to the workers and solicitors who aided in any way in the success of the undertaking.

Additional funds are expected from sources that have not as yet reported and after these have been heard from a complete report will be made public.

PRENTISS BROWN WILL SPEAK HERE TO FISHERMEN

On Problem Of The Use of Submarine Nets, Etc.

R. F. Sloan and J. M. Foster, leading Charlevoix Democrats, made a friendly call last Saturday on Prentiss M. Brown, newly elected Congressman of this district at his home in Iron, St. Ignace.

Mr. Brown will be here December 6th, 4 p. m. at the Legion Home on E. Garfield, where he will discuss submarine fishing methods with Charlevoix County fishermen. Later in the evening he will deliver an address at Boyne City before the Progressive Business Men's Club.

Will the party who walked away with the weighing machine from in front of Dahlquist's store Saturday night please notify the owners where they may recover the same. No questions asked, no attempt at prosecution and they are welcome to the pennies if they enable us to recover the scales.—DAHLQUIST'S. 3241

MUSIC FESTIVAL FRIDAY EVENING

200 RURAL CHILDREN TO APPEAR IN MUSIC EVENT

A musical event unique in many respects is scheduled for the Charlevoix High School gymnasium on the evening of Friday, December 2, at 8 o'clock. The presentation is under the auspices of the local school music department and the training of the children and direction of the program is in the hands of Miss Esther Mary Atkinson.

Over 200 children from ten rural schools, McGeorgh, Lenk, Hoppyard, Marion Center, Bungess, Ironton, Barnard, Newland, Murray and Bay Shore, will take part in the festival. For the past month Miss Atkinson has spent some time each day in the rural schools mentioned and all of the children will come to the program prepared to sing the same numbers in massed chorus.

In addition to the large chorus composed of all the children from all the schools participating, each school is offering solo and ensemble numbers, vocal and instrumental, that will lend variety and interest to the program. The performance will be given without admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB MEETS AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOME

Place And Subject Same As It Was Fifty Years Ago

The Charlevoix Shakespeare Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Ira A. Adams, president, 208 Park Avenue, Monday afternoon. The subject was Hamlet, lead by Mrs. H. S. Harsha.

The program had been made out several months ago by the committee in charge and fifty years ago, on that day, the Shakespeare Club, Willard A. Smith, president, subject, Hamlet, met at his home then Main street, but now 208 Park Avenue, in the same room where the present club met, exactly fifty years ago to the day.

The remembrances was brought to light when Mrs. Adams, daughter of the president of the fifty year ago Shakespearean Club, was preparing the "Fifty Years Ago" news for the Sentinel.

The club was scheduled to meet with Mrs. Louis O'Neill, on that day but on accidental discovery existed the change.

MICHIGAN TO PROFIT FROM 1933 WORLD'S FAIR

Motorists Passing Through Will Spend Millions

Michigan is to the city of Chicago itself, stands to be one of the biggest gainers in an immediate financial way from the Century of Progress Exposition to be held at Chicago from June 1 to October 31 next year.

Members of the Michigan Century of Progress Commission point out that the shortest and most logical route for visitors from eastern Canada, New York and the New England states is across Michigan — with Sault Ste. Marie on the north and Port Huron and Detroit on the east being the points of entry.

So as to attract the maximum number of such visitors through Michigan the commission has designed a special stamp, an inch by an inch and a half, in attractive colors of black, red and blue. On the background of the stamp appears the outline of the state, across which in sweeping lines converging upon Chicago appears the slogan, "Through Michigan, the Playground of the Nation, to Chicago."

A campaign is now under way to get as many individuals and business firms as possible to use these stamps on all mail going outside the state—particularly on mail going east.

Not only will Michigan profit from

(Continued on last page)

HOUSEHOLDERS RECEIVE SEALS THROUGH MAILS

Room For a Seal On Every Parcel Mailed Before Xmas

Remember Michigan householders that the time has come to think about Christmas and Christmas greetings. The Christmas seals were issued on 31,441 mail boxes Dec. 1st in letters mailed directly from the headquarters of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at Lansing. Package shipments have been made to rural schools, local mail sale managers in some county museums and superintendents of county schools, with a grand total for the state of fifty-seven million seals.

Scarcely a Christmas gift package is received by anyone anywhere that does not have some place on its surface one of the tuberculosis seals. They serve then for all of their Christmas mail, letters and cards. That year the design of the seal shows two children singing "sail of a huge noisy book. But no matter what the seals picture there is included always the bubble barred cross in red, emblem of anti-tuberculosis societies, reminders of the great work done by them.

By interesting children were placed on the 1932 seal since the volume of work which they represent is now equal to the total. Early discovery of the disease for humane and economical reasons now gets the greater part of the earnings of the seal.

Seals sent through the mail in Michigan were accompanied by a letter from a high school boy whose life was saved through the discovery that he was a sufferer from tuberculosis in a high school survey made by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Many of the letters from pupils point out that the pennies earned by the seal go first for the saving of children's lives; second for education. There were 63 deaths from tuberculosis among Michigan children last year the Association states, and similarly, we can't let tuberculosis die in our children in 1933 what it did in 1932.

MAKES MISTAKE IN HIS STATEMENTS SO APOLOGIZES

J. M. Bartholomy, Boyne Falls Publicly Admits Error

Boyne Falls, Michigan
November 12th, 1932.

Mr. Herman Meyer,
Boyne Falls, Mich.

Dear Sir:

During the Primary campaign of 1932 I made the statement at various localities in Charlevoix County that you had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

I find that I was mistaken and that said statement was not true.

I herewith extend to you my most abject apology and express to you my sincere regret that any statement of mine may have caused you any injury of any kind.

This apology is made with the express purpose of righting the wrong which was caused you.

Sincerely submitted,
J. M. Bartholomy.

P. T. A. MEET PLANNED FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY EVE.

Dr. J. P. Everett Will Speak; Cantata On Program

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the Senior High School Assembly room Wednesday evening, December 7th.

Dr. J. P. Everett, chairman of the Mathematics Department of Western Teacher's College will speak on the subject of "Pot Luncheon."

The High School girls' chorus is on the program scheduled to present a cantata entitled "Building of the Ship."

Fred Myers, wife and daughter, returned from Detroit Sunday.

KEEPERS FOIL JAIL ESCAPE

HARRY CORLENTZ SLUGGED BY BOYNE CITY YOUTH

A jail delivery was narrowly averted at Boyne November night, when jailer Harry Corlentz was slugged by Arnold Thomas, age 19 year old prisoner from Boyne City.

The latter used grass in his hair to make it appear as though he was dead. Then he lay on the head with a sock loaded with a brass rack piece of iron pipe. The blow fairly knocked Mr. Corlentz senseless and his sock and belt to the floor. His cell for assistance brought his son Chester from upstairs who after a struggle returned Arnold to his cell.

Chester's courageous act brought him the mentioned in front of the week.

Jeanne B. O'Donnell was a visitor on the mentioned in front of the week.

Rose Golden arrived here Tuesday on his way to Gaylord

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

As we look back over the week of our 80th Anniversary we say without hesitation that it was as successful a celebration as one could hope for in many ways it went beyond our expectations. The attendances were splendid. Over two hundred partook of the Anniversary dinner and a well filled house remained to hear the historical and musical program. Mrs. Harsha gave the historical sketch in a very pleasing manner and one could live with her again as she breathed just the high spots. Mrs. Bridge gave a short sketch of the Ironton Church. The music furnished by the Atwood Reformed Church was received with enthusiasm. That will not be the only time this community will hear these singers. Dr. Mattson brought greetings as a former pastor in his delightful manner Sunday morning Mrs. Stelter presented a splendid musical program that drew many favorable comments and Dr. Mattson delivered the sermon for our final anniversary program.

Dr. Mattson held before us this thought "Ye have entered into their labors". Life and its institutions are too great to be controlled by one life, life's activities are shared by laborers of past, present and future generations. Fifty years is a considerable time, and there are many workers and all are sharers.

The challenge of today and tomorrow is "greater works than these shall ye do." With the advantages of today a live organization should be more successful, more serviceable today than five or fifty years ago. The Kingdom of God is not static but a growing life. The old Hebrew leaders did not obtain the promise they so much sought, nor do the leaders of today reach a total completion of their hopes but pass into the hands of coming generations their accomplishments who in turn will seek to obtain the hope. Dr. Mattson reminded us that the churches he had served in the past were all successful and he rejoiced in their success because they were only fulfilling the laws of living forces.

Dr. Mattson preached at Ironton to a well filled church and had the pleasure of greeting many of his former parishioners.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who responded and cooperated in making the celebration so successful.

Regular services next Sunday with the pastor in the pulpit.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday Afternoon.
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30
Prayer Service and Choir practice Thursday evening will be our Prayer Service at 7:30. Spend your Thanksgiving evening at the Church. Next Wednesday the Missionary meeting will be held at the Parsonage with Mrs. Hauch, due to the illness of Mrs. Davis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, Nov. 27: "Ancient and Modern Necromacy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Nov. 27—Short Topic: "But!" or, "World's Most Famous Slacker." An "Echo Service," from Men's Convention.

The Club does not meet this week, and next week is not the week for the Aid Society.

The Sunday School made a fine attendance last Sunday, and the Epworth League had a fine attendance, with much interest in the lesson as given by Miss Gerene Smith.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Dunn, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:
Communion at 8:00 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.

Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mr. Garnet Williams will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Olay Speaks, next Sunday, October 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Edward S. Dunn rector in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

A school activity program has been planned to take place for a half an hour each day from 11:30 until 12:00. This plan will begin this coming Monday. It will consist of an assembly program once a week, sing ing once a week; mass meeting once a week, and class meeting once every two weeks. There will also be activities two or three days a week presented by any of the following groups: Home Economics Club, Dramon Club, Girl's Athletic Association, Boy's Athletic Association, Pep Club, Handicraft Club, 4-H Club, Girls Reserves Club, and Local History Club and any other clubs which the students are interested in such as Public speaking, newspaper and art. The aim of this plan is to have every student enter into at least one of these activities. The plan however is not yet completed but is expected to be started smoothly after the Christmas holiday. Everyone is looking forward with enthusiasm to Monday when the program will begin.

Home Economics Club

The members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed an especially interesting meeting on Monday evening if this week. The first number on the program was a short play "Invited Out", the scene was laid in a restaurant. John Winder and Lloyd Arnold were important characters in the pantomination of good table manners and Naomi Hisek and Virginia Tayor played the parts of two charming waitresses. Daisy Butcher was property manager.

Interesting short talks following the short play Mary Louise Gallagher spoke on "Home is the Place to Practice Refinement and Fine Character." Beverly Looker continued the program with a discussion on "Hotel Etiquette," and Virginia Nickerson gave many helpful hints on the topic "Manners at a Social Gathering." Helen Chambers concluded the evening with the subject "Your Manners and You."

Drama Club

Members of the club have begun work on "The Other Ghost," a mystery play. The cast is as follows:

Hester Thorpe—Daisy Butcher.
Barbara Benneny—Marjorie Partridge.
Sylvia Kirkland—Ethel Powers.
Tabitha Moore—Ilene Covatti.
Tennie Gordon—Marian Tyler.
Joyce Peterman, Marguerite Chesney Nanny Jerome—Janet Livingston
Annette Sale—Margaret McLaren.
Grace Gibson—Julia Gladon.

The club's first presentation, "Quality Street", will be remembered by many. A play of equal charm is being considered for this year's offering. It is Allan Longdon Martins' "Smilin Through."

Assembly Program

Wednesday afternoon there was held in the gym a Junior and Senior High School assembly. The High School chorus presented a cantata "The Building of the Ship" by Longfellow. There was also assembly singing of Thanksgiving songs. Miss Reisel of the County Normal gave a reading "Mr. Thankful's Thanksgiving."

The Parent-Teacher's Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening with Reverend Fellow from Petoskey as speaker.

Mr. Sutter of the University Extension Service will speak on the golden rule in the Junior and Senior High on Tuesday morning at 11:30. The public is invited to attend.

Personals

Where they will spend Thanksgiving:

Mrs. Sawyer plans to go to Detroit to spend the holiday at her home.

Miss Ferrazo will be with her sister at Kingsley. She expects to meet the rest of her family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipke and Nancy Rae will journey to Manistique where Mrs. Lipke's parents live.

Miss Anderson will be a guest at the home of Mrs. Dowd.

Miss French is driving to her home in Quincy. It is reported that she is entertaining a guest on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Dittmer will be in Scottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. North are going to cook their own turkey. It is expected that Miss Eleanor will enjoy the drumstick.

Junior High News

Representatives from each class in the Student Council are as follows: 7th grade, Franklin Olmstead, Florence Palmer and Dorothy Olszewski; 8th grade, Harold Chew, Marjorie Miller, and Edward Bassett. 9th grade, Esther West, Margaret Gallagher, Herbert Williams and Rose Judd.

The 8th grade were given a class activity by Rena Belle Superneau, Harleen Williams and Charmion Wilbert at the gymnasium Friday night. The chaperons were the sponsor, Mr. Mason, Mrs. Magor and Mr. Hughan. The evening was spent playing relay games. A treasure hunt was held in the Junior High Building. There were two clues which were very puzzling. Jeanine Foster and Wilma Kirby won the first prize. Cider and doughnuts were served and a very enjoyable time was had by the forty who were present.

26 Years Ago in C. H. S.

County Normal. "The class organized a lyceum on Wednesday, October 1st. The following officers were elected: Bessie Hanshew, president; Alice Sherman, secretary. A short program was given as follows: A song by the class; dialogue by Lula Crites and Bessie Shaw; recitation by Ethel Carse, solo by Ruth E. Eastman, an original dialogue by Anna Ingalls and Lula Crites, recitation by Anna Ingalis; song by the class. After the program some games were played to celebrate Hollowe'en.

Our old-timer the "invincible" Miller, has expressed his desire for a boy's basketball team.

Do the same as Cook, John the girls. Sam Rose will if you do.

This very interesting statement was found at the top of the Nov. 1 issue of the Charlevoix High School bustler "Governor Warner is a subscriber for this paper. Are you?"

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from first page.)

Clark, Mrs. Caroline Nichols and Mrs. A. J. McCloud. The records show there have been 726 accessions and 268 baptisms. The present enrollment is 206.

New members were received at almost every service in the early days. One of those who united with the church the first five years are still on the roll, viz.: Mr. G. C. Gelkin (1864), Miss Hettie Bennet (1864), Miss Celia Nichols, nee Mrs. A. F. Bridge (1865), Mrs. Margaret Harsha (1865), Mr. John Harris (1866), Miss Maggie Enos, now Mrs. A. A. Denton (1866), Mrs. Hannah Irvin (1867), Mrs. Louise Hally, now Mrs. Elston (1867), Mrs. John Burns (1867).

The first annual meeting was held Jan. 7, 1868 at which Mr. John Nichol., Mr. John Burns and Mr. J. L. Hurd were elected trustees. The first deacons were Elijah Hudson, Brice Suffield and E. M. Clark. Wm Easterday was the first clerk and E. M. Clark the first treasurer W. H. Miller and John Burns were elected deacons in 1901 and served in that capacity for many years.

Meetings were held usually in the school house or Bethlehem Hall until the church building was erected.

Dec. 11, 1882 a "society" of members and non-members of the church was organized and a compact with the church was adopted. Six trustees were appointed. Mr. R. W. Kane was elected clerk and Mr. C. V. Cook was treasurer. All money was deposited in the Bank of Charlevoix to the credit of the First Congregational Church and Society. The deed to the church lot was made to the church and society. April 19, 1904, the property was deeded to the church and the compact between the church and society dissolved.

Mr. John Nichols secured the plans for the building in Wisconsin. Mr. Kirkpatrick was in charge of the carpenter work and Mr. Suffield of the excavating. Work was begun Oct. 1, 1882. The hardware was purchased from Stockman and Hidings and the Bartholomew Co. The Marshall Heating Company furnished the furnace at a cost of $200.00 and the Northville School Furniture Company the pews which cost $720.00. The windows were purchased from Musch and Brother of Chicago.

The church was dedicated Jan. 18, 1885, Rev. Fairfield of Boston preaching the dedicatory sermon. The building was crowded to the doors, here were liberal subscriptions and it was a happy day both spiritually and financially.

The bell was purchased the next year (1886) at a cost of $201.00 and the pipe organ a few years later at a cost of $1200.00.

The first parsonage located on Michigan Avenue was purchased during Rev. Putnam's pastorate (1905-1912) and sold when the present parsonage was acquired in 1912.

There have been five church clerks, viz.: Wm. Kanagy, who served two years, H. S. Harsha, ten years, F. N. Chapel, two years, E. A. Burnett, four years, Mrs. Margaret Harsha, thirty-two years.

Sixteen pastors have been called and their names follow with the number of years they served, viz.: Rev. Chauncey Van Aukin (5), Rev. A. F. Waterman (1), Rev. O. A. Downey (2), Rev. Jno. S. Bond (1), Rev. W. J. McPherson (4), Rev. F. G. Estabrook (2), Rev. Jno. McCallum (1), Rev. Jno. Allsworth (2), Rev. Jas. Hyslop (6), Rev. H. A. Putnam (7), Rev. C. E. Taggart (7), Rev. Edward Van Kirk (3), Rev. Jas. A. Smith (11), Rev. Clarence Long (3), Rev. B. G. Mattson (5), Rev. G. R. Park (2), (2).

The Ladies' Aid Society and Sunday School were organized in 1882, the Y. P. S. C. E. in 1887, the Missionary Society in 1898 and the Junior C. E. Soc. in 1917. The South Side Circle, Mary Brewer Circle, and Pilgrim Circle, Auxiliary to the Ladies' Aid, have functioned since 1921.

The names and dates here entered are but the skeleton of the history which Mrs. Harsha enlivened with many interesting and intimate experiences out of her own personal recollection.

THE "BONUS" UPHELD

(By James R. Moreland)

I am not given to newspaper discussions, but I fear that many people do not fully understand the "bonus" proposition and are unfair to the excessive men. In 1924 the compensation of the soldiers was adjusted and certificates issued payable in 20 years. Against those certificates most service men have borrowed approximately 50 per cent, on which they pay interest, etc. We owe the money. The government has already issued certificates evidencing that indebtedness. It is only a question whether we pay now with non-interest bearing negotiable paper, or wait 12 years and issue interest bearing obligations. In any event, whatever the form, the security back of the obligations is the same—the government's I. O. U. But it is not those phases of the problem I wish to discuss.

Let me say here that I have no direct interest in this bonus issue, as I am not a service man and none of my sons were old enough to serve in the World War. My reason is solely an economic one. I believe it will have a great beneficial effect on present economic conditions. At present our country is upset by the destruction of values—commodity and all other kinds of property, including real estate. In the presence of plenty we experience a great depression. Merchants must readjust their prices and take large losses on their inventories of goods bought at the former values, but now worth much less. But those commodities are worth just as much as ever, though the price is down, because the exchange media (money) is up. A dollar now has the purchasing value of two. But by law in the United States it is worth only one hundred cents.

The per capita circulation of money today (including that which is hoarded and not circulating, and there is now money hoarded to Wall street and banks than by all private individuals) is $44 while 10 years ago it was $65. Under the law as enacted some years ago our circulation notes or paper money must be secured by at least 40 percent of gold. We now have in the U. S. treasury and federal reserve banks enough monetary gold for a 70 percent security. We have therefore on what many economists call the double gold standard because it is almost doubly secured by gold England, as the chief adherent of the gold standard, through the Bank of England, maintained a corps of experts who were constantly alert to any deflation or inflation and for 10 years before she left the gold standard the value of gold varied or fluctuated but slightly. Neither France nor the United States has any such an organization. France revalued her franc by making five francs out of one—by reducing by approximately that percentage the gold content of a franc (and their country was not ruined as some would have us believe this country would be by "reflation" of our money). We have rested comfortably in our supposed security of a federal reserve system which would save us from money panics. It could do so with such an economics organization as the Bank of England maintained, for under the present law the federal reserve board may issue nearly five billions of paper money with the present supply of reserve gold in its vaults as security.

This sum of two billions two hundred millions of currency will not bring the per capita circulation back to where it was 10 years ago. Such issue will **NOT BE FIAT MONEY** because it will be secured and the requisite gold reserve. This issue will NOT INCREASE OUR NATIONAL OBLIGATIONS OR DEBTS, because we already legally owe it and have admitted our obligation. This issue will restore to some extent the value of commodities and property of all kinds. It will turn some losses into profits. It will start commodity prices upward and encourage buying. No one ever stocks up coal, sugar or other necessities on a falling market. With such buying commenced, idle factories and mills must begin to supply that increased demand, and prosperity will in fact be around the corner.

But care must be exercised not to repeat this dose. The currency must not be inflated beyond the point of inflation of five or ten years ago. Our circulation per capita should not go beyond the $55 of 10 years ago. This issue will not do that by a safe margin. We then had abundance of inflation, but that inflation became the standard because all values were established and debts contracted with reference to it. Years ago we heard of the "dishonest dollar," that it was dishonest to allow a man to pay his debts with 50-cent dollars. True, but it is any less dishonest to exact payment in 200-cent dollars?

(And this is one of the main objections from certain wealthy sources, such as Wall Street. It would put a stop to the paying of 100 cent debts with 200 cent dollars).

Much more might be said. Let us forget the bonus feature as a "raid on the treasury", as some call it. Let us admit that it is unwise to pay our debts 12 years before due. Yet, with all that, is it not worth the price as a means of circulating the new money necessary to "reflate" the currency? This means of starting circulation will place it in circulation in all corners of the United States and not merely in Wall s reet. It will keep the money from flowing back into the treasury as feared. It will re-establish commodity values. It will start buying. It may save us fro disaster.

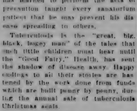
In addition to all this it will help save those who helped save us a short 15 years ago.

According to government estimates of an average of $500 for each adjusted compensation certificate, the immediate community of Charlevoix would receive through the veterans around $50,000 dollars. In times past how much effort has been spent by various organizations to bring a convention here that would leave only a fraction of that amount in the city?

Pleading for Health

It is to bring a smile to and, whilst here into this little boy's—lifted from the incantations cut, his honor for many long months—that the children on the 1932 Independence Centennial are singing their song. They are still a pretty picture to this child, but tuberculosis is a grim reality. Already he his safely way he has learned to perform the acts of prescription taught every sanatorium patient that he may prevent his disease spreading to others.

Tuberculosis is the "great, big, black, bogey man" of the tales that much little children must bear until the "Good Fairy," Health, has sent the shadow of disease away. Happy endings to all their tales are hastened by the work done from funds which are built penny by penny, during the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals



THANKSGIVING DAY

The average person goes along from day to day, without much thought of being thankful for the many privileges and blessings he enjoys.

Happiness is largely a matter of comparison, and there are few same one who is a lot worse off than we are; it is not hard for us to be thankful.

The Charlevoix State Savings Bank can see many reasons for being thankful today and rejoices with the rest of our citizens, in a community that has enjoyed good business, good health and has good prospects for the future.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D.Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

Discovery Worth While

Archeologists have unearthed many tablets in Babylonia which prove that banking was flourishing 3,000 years ago. Now if they could only dig up a few savings deposit that has been drawing interest all that time!

Allie Moore left Sunday on a hunting trip in the eastern part of the state.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix In Chancery.
Belle Rissman, plaintiff vs. Paul Rissman, defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in chancery at the Court House, City of Charlevoix in said county on the 12th day of November A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Paul Rissman, is not a resident of the United States but is a resident of the Dominion of Canada.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Paul Rissman cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Parm C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge
A. L. Fitch, attorney for plaintiff.
Business Address, Charlevoix, Mich. 30t6

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPAGHETTI, Pound	05c
MILK, Tall Can	05c
ROLLED OATS, Package	05c
PEANUT BUTTER, Jar	05c
HARD WATER SOAP, Bar	05c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
Best Sound In Northern Michigan
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 27
Richard Barthelmess in
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"
With Bette Davis, Dorothy Jordan, Hardie Albright. A Romance only Dixie Could Tell!—the rise of a "Peckerwood" boy to riches and fame!
Added Attractions—News, Vitagraph Short
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932 — Number 32

MEANS MILLIONS TO MICHIGAN

CARE OF DISABLED VETERANS BRINGS $24,000,000 TO STATE

Hundreds of thousands of dollars that now are coming annually into Michigan will be withheld from the channels of business, and instead, the burden of higher local and state taxes will occur if organized groups succeed in stopping veterans benefits now existing under the law for disabled veterans, according to Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion.

In a statement just issued, the national commander of the Legion declares that the payments by the federal government for Michigan veterans, and the number of Michigan veterans receiving them for the 12 months ending June 30, 1932, follow:

"Disability compensation, 10,252 veterans, amount $3,206,862; disability allowance, 10,795, amount $2,134,011; death compensation, 2,564, $956,118; emergency officers retirement pay, 111, $203,106; military and naval insurance (term), 4,583, $2,833,112; adjusted service and dependent pay, $98,004; adjusted service certificates, matured by death, $788,026; pensions, 17,018, $9,371,583; veterans remaining in hospital, 1,925; administration, $1,416,446; hospital and domiciliary facilities and services, $241,780. Total disbursements $24,249,048."

The Progressive Club of Boyne City, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 6th, at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Wolverine Hotel and the principal address will be given by Prentiss Brown, newly elected congressman and the subject will be "Northern Michigan" and Business Conducting." Dinner 40 cents. Everybody invited.

FILM STAR STILL SUCCESS AFTER 14 YEARS ON SCREEN

Irene Rich Will Be Seen Here In Will Rogers Latest

Fourteen years ago a divorcee with two children to support bravely started out as a film extra. Today she is one of the screen's best known players. Such is the record of Irene Rich, whose latest role is that of Will Rogers' wife in "Down To Earth," coming next Saturday and Sunday to the Palace Theater.

Her own persistence, plus the recognition given her by this same Will Rogers when he selected her as his leading lady in a series of silent pictures made back in 1926 and 1921 is responsible for her success, she avers.

"I always tried to get hold of something substantial," Miss Rich says. "Instead of something for show. When the other players around me were spending all their salary on flashy cars, I saved mine until I had enough to make a down payment on a home. I didn't own a car until I was established as a 'lead', and even then. I only bought a fivver, much to the horror of my director.

"But as a result, it wasn't long before I could shed all worry about role...I could afford to wait and pick the good ones. There were Frances and Jane to be considered, and I wanted more than anything else to have a good home and a secure future for all three of us. So when I won those early roles with Will, I knew the policy was sound. Later, when some of those who had laughed at my caution and penuriousness had vanished from the limelight, my system was again confirmed. It isn't spectacular—but it works."

In "Down To Earth," which is rated as one of the funniest and most entertaining pictures of Rogers' career, Miss Rich and the star are again wife and husband. Dorothy Jordan, Matty Kemp, and Mary Carlisle have the romantic roles in this Fox production, with Theodore Lodi, Brandon Hurst, Clarence Wilson and Louise Mackintosh in prominent parts. David Butler directed from the original story by Homer Croy.

RECENT DEATH OF IVAN R. GATES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Was Son Of Anna Bell Gates Formerly of Charlevoix

The death of Ivan R. Gates, who thrilled thousands as an automobile racer and later as an airplane stunt pilot, and recently plunged to his death from the window of an ninth floor apartment in New York, will stir the memories of some of the older inhabitants of this community.

His wife who seized his legs in an effort to restrain him, was almost carried to her death with him.

His action was accorded to the reverses he had sufferred in the financial crash after he had amassed a fortune. He was born, in Rockford, Mich., about 43 years ago and was the son of Anna Bell Gates, who was a long time resident of Charlevoix and was married to Aaron B. Gates, of Rockford, Mich, who was a traveling cigar salesman in this vicinity about forty-five years ago.

PATROL BOAT NO. 1 MEETS WITH UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Rammed By Automobile While Moored At Local Dock

After buffeting the storms and braving the rigor of winter ice on the Great Lakes for years and emerging unscathed, the Conservation Department's Patrol Boat Number One has met with its first accident by being rammed by an automobile.

The boat was moored at the dock when a car at the top of the hill ran down the incline, across the dock and into the boat. The fact that the front wheels dropped between the boat and the dock saved the cabin.

DEATH TAKES A. I. CREAMER

MANAGER OF "THE INN" HERE FOR MANY YEARS

Dr. R. B. Armstrong received a telegram Wednesday morning from Damariscotta, Me., announcing the death of Andrew I. Creamer, which occurred Tuesday evening, the funeral to be held Friday forenoon.

Mr. Creamer has been a prominent summer resident of Charlevoix since April 1926, when he was assistant manager of the Inn for two years with Mr. Bailey as manager, at which time Mr. Bailey passed away, and from that time until two years ago, Mr. Creamer conducted the Inn and proved himself to be a decidedly efficient proprietor.

He returned here last spring and supervised the management of the Inn last summer, at which time he was in a very precarious physical condition.

Mr. Creamer also owned and operated a very popular hotel known as the Highland Pines Inn at Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Creamer returned to their home at Damariscotta, Me., at the close of the resort season, where Mr. Creamer's health has been rapidly failing.

EPWORTH LEAGUE FELLOWSHIP HOUR SUNDAY P. M.

Games, Refreshments, Devotional Services Feature

The Epworth League of the local M. E. Church plans to experiment with a novel idea this coming Sunday at the vesper hour. The regular League devotional service will be preceded by a Fellowship Hour. The two hours will be arranged to supplement each other. The affair will be held in the church dining room, and will begin at 5:00 p. m. All young people of the community who are not otherwise affiliated are invited to join in the meeting. The complete program follows:

5:00 to 5:30—Alphabetical Spelling up.
5:30 to 6:00—General Games.
6:00 to 6:30—Refreshments.
6:30 to 7:00—Playwriting Tournament.
7:00 to 7:30—Devotional Service.

If the League finds this idea is practical, the Fellowship Hour idea may be made a monthly feature of the League program.

DISTRICT MEET OF AMERICAN LEGION SET FOR DEC. 11TH

Onaway Place of Meeting; Other Activities Planned

Sunday, December 11th, is the date of the next meeting of the Lower Eleventh District, American Legion, at Onaway. The program includes the business meeting at 1:30 p. m., R. S. T., at the county court house, followed by a parade at 3:00 p. m. A banquet will be served at 5:30 p. m.

It is possible that the parade will be called off, due to the uncertainty of the weather.

Plans are proceeding for the dance scheduled for a week from today, December 8th the admission charge for which has been reduced to 25c per couple.

A week from next Tuesday night another of those popular Stag Card parties will be held. The usual schedule and the usual good time will prevail.

And don't forget the Tri-Post meeting here on Tuesday evening, December 20th. Plan now to attend.

The date of the turkey party originally designated for Friday evening, December 23rd, has been changed to Wednesday evening, December 21st.

The Maccabee Circle will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Phillips on Mason street. All members and friends are invited.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN THANKS PUBLIC

Amount of Subscriptions is Greater Than Last Year

Dr. C. J. Winder, chairman of the local Red Cross Roll Call, wishes to thank the public for their wholehearted response in the recent membership drive which resulted in raising an amount exceeding that of last year and due to the fare of the present economic conditions.

Also much commendation goes to the workers and solicitors who aided in any way in the success of the undertaking.

Additional funds are expected from sources that have not as yet reported and after these have been heard from a complete report will be made public.

PRENTISS BROWN WILL SPEAK HERE TO FISHERMEN

On Problem Of The Use of Submarine Nets, Etc.

R. F. Sloan and J. M. Foster, leading Charlevoix Democrats, made a friendly call last Saturday on Prentiss M. Brown, newly elected Congressman of this district at his home in Saint Ignace.

Mr. Brown will be here December 6th, 4 p m at the Legion Home on E. Garfield, where he will discuss submarine fishing methods with Charlevoix County fishermen. Later in the evening he will deliver an address at Boyne City before the Progressive Business Men's Club.

Will the party who walked away with the weighing machine from in front of Dahlquist's store Saturday night please notify the owners where they may recover the same. No questions asked, no attempt at prosecution and they are welcome to the pennies if they enable us to recover the scales.—DAHLQUIST'S. 32t1

EZ THINGS GO—

MUSIC FESTIVAL FRIDAY EVENING

200 RURAL CHILDREN TO APPEAR IN MUSIC EVENT

A musical event unique in many respects is scheduled for the Charlevoix High School Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, December 2, at 8 o'clock. The presentation is under the auspices of the local school music department and the training of the children and direction of the program is in the hands of Miss Esther Mary Atkinson.

Over 200 children from ten rural schools, McGeagh, Loch, Hayyard, Marion Center, Burgess, Ironton, Barnard, Norland, Murray and Bay Shores, will take part in the festival. For the past month Miss Atkinson has spent some time each day in the rural schools mentioned and all of the children will come in the program prepared to sing the same numbers in unison chorus.

In addition to the large chorus composed of all the children from all the schools participating, each school is offering solo and ensemble numbers, vocal and instrumental, that will lend variety and interest to the program. The performance will be given without admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Additional funds are expected from sources that have not as yet reported and after these have been heard from a complete report will be made public.

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EZ THINGS GO—

HOUSEHOLDERS RECEIVE SEALS THROUGH MAILS

Room For a Seal On Every Parcel Mailed Before Xmas

Reminding Michigan householders that the time has come to think about Christmas and Christmas greetings of the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seals were found in 24,444 mail boxes 1,001 week of letters mailed directly from the headquarters of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at Lansing. Package shipments have been made to rural schools, local social welfare managers of some communities and superintendents of schools in others, with a grand total for the state of fifty-seven million seals.

Scarcely a Christmas gift package is received by anyone anywhere that does not have some place on its surface one of the tuberculosis seals that have been distributed by the same mail, letters and cards. This year the design of the seal shows two children singing out of a huge song book. But no matter what the seal's picture there is included always the boldly barred cross in red emblem of anti-tuberculosis warfare, reminders of the great work done by them.

By mail children will be placed on the 1932 seal since the volume of work which they represent is now caused at the child-Early Discovery of the disease for humane and economical reasons now sets the greater part of the earnings of the seal.

Seals sent through the mail in Michigan were accompanied by a letter from a high school boy whose life was saved through the discovery that he was a sufferer from tuberculosis in a high school survey made by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, which tells his story. The Association points out that the pennies earned by the seal go first for the saving of children's lives, second for education. There were 434 deaths from tuberculosis among Michigan children of school age in 1931 what it did in 1932.

MAKES MISTAKE IN HIS STATEMENTS SO APOLOGIZES

J. M. Bartholomy, Boyne Falls Publicly Admits Error

Boyne Falls, Michigan
November 12th, 1932

Mr. Herman Meyer,
Boyne Falls, Mich

Dear Sir:

During the Primary campaign of 1932 I made the statement at various localities in Charlevoix County that you had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

I find that I was mistaken and that said statement was not true.

I herewith extend to you my most abject apology and express to you my sincerest regret that any statement of mine may have caused you any injury of any kind.

This apology is made with the express purpose of righting the wrong which was caused you.

Sincerely submitted,
J. M. Bartholomy.

P. T. A. MEET PLANNED FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY EVE.

Dr. J. P. Everett Will Speak; Cantata On Program

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the Senior High School Assembly room Wednesday evening, December 7th.

Dr. J. P. Everett, chairman of the Mathematics Department of Western Teacher's College will speak on the subject of "Slot Learning."

The High School infused chorus is on the program scheduled to present a cantata entitled "Building of the Ship."

MICHIGAN TO PROFIT FROM 1933 WORLD'S FAIR

Motorists Passing Through Will Spend Millions

Michigan, next to the city of Chicago itself, stands to be one of the biggest gainers in an immediate financial way from the Century of Progress Exposition to be held at Chicago from June 1 to October 31 next year.

Members of the Michigan Century of Progress Commission point out that the shortest and most logical route for visitors from eastern Canada, New York and the New England states is across Michigan — with Sault Ste. Marie on the north and Port Huron and Detroit on the east being the points of entry.

So as to attract the maximum number of such visitors through Michigan, the commission has designed a special stamp, an inch by an inch and a half, in attractive colors of black, red and blue On the background of the stamp appears the outline of the state, across which in sweeping lines converging upon Chicago appears the slogan, "Through Michigan, the Playground of the Nation, to Chicago."

A campaign is now under way to get as many individuals and business firms as possible to use those stamps on all mail going outside the state—particularly on mail going east.

Not only will Michigan profit from
(Continued on last page)

KEEPERS FOIL JAIL ESCAPE

HARRY COBLENTZ SLUGGED BY BOYNE CITY YOUTH

A jail delivery was narrowly averted by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Fisher Harry Coblentz was captured by Arthur Culver, 19 years old prisoners from Boyne City.

The prisoner had stolen in to look the Deputy over he had sought when Fisher, according to the tale of the prisoner let him in the front door. The latter carried a stick loaded with a three-inch piece of iron pipe. The latter fooled Mr. Coblentz, and managed to get the stick and half to the floor. He ran for assistance and dragged his man Coblentz from upstairs who after a struggle returned Arnold to his cell.

Scarcely a Christmas gift package is received by anyone anywhere that does not have some place on its surface one of the tuberculosis seals that have been distributed by the same mail, letters and cards. This year the design of the seal shows two children singing out of a huge song book. But no matter what the seal's picture there is included always the boldly barred cross in red emblem of anti-tuberculosis warfare, reminders of the great work done by them.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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HELPING OURSELVES

One of the principal issues of the late campaign as in nearly every campaign was aid for the farmers. All sorts of patent medicines were offered, and no doubt a great many agriculturists who take their politics seriously, are expecting somebody in the next administration to pull a financial rabbit out of Uncle Sam's plug hat and solve the farm problem over night. But these agriculturists will be disappointed just as they have been disappointed in the past when they have expected some patent remedy to pull them out of their difficulties.

Fortunately, however, all farmers are not waiting for a magic governmental cure for the depression. Some of them are doing their best to help themselves, by cutting costs and expenses and using every effort to solve the problems on the farm. After all the average farmer, in spite of his pessimistic utterances, is an optimist. For he goes ahead year after year planting the crops on which he says he is losing money, hoping that sometime he will get out of the red.

Farmers have not let down on their own efforts during the heat of the campaign which was just ended. Some time ago a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, after a survey of conditions in the Middle West, said:

"Mid-West farmers are waging a finish fight to keep their outgo below their incomes. Vegetable and fruit gardens are again fashionable. They are taking no chances with the family food supply. Farmers will slaughter and cure more meat this year than in any year since the war. Cabbages, carrots, turnips, squash and fruit will be carefully stored in the cellar. The wood lot is already yielding new stacks of stove wood to repel the attack of Old Man Winter. The farmer is calling right and left. He is calling unprofitable acres, unprofitable cows, unprofitable hens. Everything that doesn't help to balance the budget goes into the discard. Never before has there been such careful scrutiny of farm expenses, and never before have the farmers made such a fight to get a little more of the consumer's dollar. Neighbors are cooperating in the ownership and use of the larger pieces of machinery. Rainy days in 1932 are thrift days—days to repair harness and overhaul machinery. The horse is winning back the short-haul business because the farmers find that a scoop of oats and a few forkfuls of hay grown on the farm and fed to a good horse supply the cheapest fuel and power for some of the farm services."

Now winter is at hand and the crops have been gathered. More farmers are prepared to depend on themselves for the winter than was the case a few years ago. Eventually these individual efforts are going to count. The farmer will not always be broke and depressed. He will come back.

BACK TO WORK

The tumult and the shouting have died. The speeches have all been made. The votes have been counted.

The campaign is history, and it's time to go back to work.

The great problems of today are not political problems. They are economic, financial, social. They are completely nonpartisan. All any President can do to solve them is to give his very best efforts, according to his lights, to assist the people with the power of government. Legislation will be passed, official suggestions will be offered—but no matter how good they are, they will be worthless unless the people stand shoulder to shoulder and work for their own salvation.

Almost all observers agree that the bottom of depression has been touched. The work of restoration has begun. It will be a long, an arduous work, requiring the utmost each of us can give. Partisanship must be forgotten. Labels must be forgotten. Never in the history of the country has nonpolitical leadership, and nonpolitical thought, been so essential to the future.

So—back to work!

EFFICIENCY — ECONOMY — SERVICE

In boom times extravagant government is a luxury we can't afford.

In normal times it is a drag on industry and the individual, acting as a barrier to progress that would otherwise be achieved.

In depressed times, it is one of the greatest obstacles we must hurdle in the work of recovery—an obstacle creating more unemployment, more mortgage foreclosures, more business failures, a deeper depression.

Soon Congress will again convene. It will have before it many bills, most of which will deal with the problems of depression. It will have as its duty the advancement of a recovery which has already started. There is no way it could be of greater service to us all than to reduce the cost of government.

It can do that without in the least harming the real, the necessary functions of government. It can eliminate useless and duplicating bureaus, archaic commissions, purposeless departments within departments. It can cut millions from the budget. Doing that would not only help relieve the tax burden—it would set a sorely-needed example to states and municipalities, which cost us a great deal more than does the government at Washington.

Efficiency, economy, service—those are the watchwords of progressive businesses now. They must likewise be the watchwords of government, in all its branches.

THE HISTORY OF A FIRE

It's rather a pity that the complete histories of so few fires ever come to public notice.

When they do, it is usually because they are of conflagration size. But the story of an ordinary, little fire of the kind occurring daily in some American community, might do more than anything else to awaken us to the waste we countenance each year. Take, as an illustration, a medium sized factory employing upward of a hundred men. Place it in a comparatively small town where it is one of the half-dozen leading employers and taxpayers and represents the investment of a number of local citizens of varying economic stature.

Fire comes and the factory is destroyed. The economic loss is, say, one hundred thousand dollars which is covered by insurance. As insurance rates are based, in the long run, on the amount of loss in a community, everyone must at some time pay higher rates to make up for this fire.

The factory, being out of business, pays no more taxes. The amount it normally paid must be collected from other industries and property owners.

Dividends to stockholders cease, perhaps causing hardship and distress to numerous persons who had invested their savings.

All of the employes are thrown out of work. Many of them are unable to find immediate employment elsewhere. Payments become delinquent on mortgages or taxes, merchants are unable to collect their bills. Possibly many of the former workers and their families become community charges.

Months pass before the factory is rebuilt, if it is rebuilt at all. In that time the indirect loss has come to several times as much as the direct loss. It has touched every none, every business, every person.

Isn't the little time, effort and expense that fire prevention requires, worth while?

TWO ATTITUDES

The transport problem is usually viewed from two distinct attitudes. One is that the railroads are being unfairly treated and that all common carriers should be regulated as much alike as is feasible. The other is that the railroads are a dying industry and that there is no point in cramping the style of progress by extending strict regulation to their competitors.

To many uninformed or unthinking persons, this last argument is a persuasive one. We see trucks carrying merchandise and freight where, a few years ago, the rails were supreme. We see buses ply the highways loaded with passengers that once traveled by railroad. It's easy to believe the "dying industry" argument.

The figures, however, paint a different story. The railroads still carry almost all the heavy tonnage of the country. They still move about 75 per cent of all freight tonnage. No other medium has arisen that shows any sign of being able to take their place, particularly on long hauls.

The problem, then, resolves into this: We must have a transport policy that recognizes conditions as they are—not as they were or may be. There is a place for trucks, for buses, for pipe lines, for airplanes, for waterways—but that doesn't mean that the railroads have been replaced. The rails are and will continue to be the backbone of the nation's transport. That being true, any sound program must guarantee them a fair deal and allocate to each carrier its most useful place in the transport scheme.

FOUR FARM PROBLEMS

C. O. Moser, President of the National Cooperative Council and Vice-President of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, recently pointed out that the prosperity of the farmer depends upon four things:

1 The cost of his production.
2 The volume of his production.
3 The price he obtains for what he produces.
4 The price he pays for what he buys.

As Mr. Moser observed, the first two are largely the problems of the individual. The next two are mainly the problems of the farmer as a group. They are the reason-for-being of the cooperative movement.

No single farmer, dealing with a large buying or selling organization, can have a voice in price. He must take what he is offered or lose the business. When he joins with thousands of other farmers whose problems and hopes are one with his, the shoe is on the other foot. The buying or selling organization has met its equal —and the price is much more likely to be a fair one.

No cooperative, of course, can raise prices to the desired level in times like these. What they can do is to keep them higher than they would otherwise be and prepare the groundwork for future achievements. All over the country the cooperative movement is making gains, both in strength and membership, and the results are beginning to show. When the economic clouds finally clear, an organized agriculture can be ready for a period of prosperity unprecedented in this century.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

LINCOLN SPEECH MEMORIAL
GETTYSBURG, PA.

A tall gaunt man from out of the West came to this place with a solemn himself weighing heavily upon his soul. With bowed head, vibrant by the anguish in his heart, and with eyes of hope lifted toward the blue vaulted heavens above he looked the shoulder pierce which the world knows as Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg. That prayer has been answered and the new Nation for which he prayed has become the crowning achievement in self government among nations of the earth. The traveler who passes here may well reflect upon this memorial as a shrine among shrines in American history.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Disastrous Year of 1777

The most disastrous year of the American Revolution was 1777. When we look back on the troubles of that day we become convinced that our trials and tribulations of 1932 are of a minor nature after all. An interesting account of the struggles of 1777 can be found in the current issue of the National Republic. It was written by Jarold C. Thomson, a student of the history of the American Revolution, who says in part:

"When will Philadelphia be attacked? This great question had been on the lips of all military leaders in America since the recovery of Boston. Here, in this the most important and sophisticated city in the states, was the seat of the new Republican government. In those fascinating suburban mansions bordering the Schuylkill River, the great men of the Revolution supped with one another formulating plans and pondering the problems of independence. Doubtless many a straddler was won over to the cause under the genial influence of warm hospitality and eloquent persuasion of the glittering candlelight. Philadelphia was a city known the world over for its cleanliness, its orderly layout, its handsome buildings and great institutions and markets. It was to remain the manufacturing metropolis until as late as 1800. Ships brought to its wharves the good things of the world and the fertile farms of the surrounding Pennsylvania countryside poured a lavish supply of agricultural products into it daily.

The loss of this city would be severely felt by the common cause and would wound the heart of every virtuous American,' wrote Washington in 1776. Again early the next year he wrote 'With what propriety can he (Howe) miss so favourable an opportunity of striking a capital stroke against a city from which we derive so many advantages which would give such relief to their arms and strike such a damp upon ours.

"Everyone at the time had thought that Howe, of course, would have followed up his advance across the Jerseies with the seizure of the Continental Capital. It was well within reason and he has since been much criticised, ever, by his countrymen, for not so doing. What Washington dreaded most was Howe's use for success. Instead Howe had halted at Trenton and given Washington the opportunity of that most signal success on Christmas of 1776. The year of 1777 was therefore ushered in with some promise and the outlook further brightened by the complete retirement of the British in June into New York. Many a Continental head was turned by this seeming success. Many—but not Washington, whose calmness and sagacity made it impossible for him to be unduly carried away. He anxiously awaited the next move.

"Our army was destined not to enjoy any lengthy respite for it was immediately beset by as great a quandry as ever invested an armed force. As a rule, Washington was most unusually well acquainted with the plans of the royal troops. Such now was not the case and their movements were shrouded in deepest mystery. All that was known was that the British fleet was being made ready to transport the army to some distance."

Immigration Dwindles

The United Business Service makes the very interesting remark that "The very low number of immigrants to the United States during the depression is beneficial to the labor situation. Since December, 1930, the number of immigrant aliens has been less than the number of alien residents leaving the country. The exodus of aliens now exceeds new arrivals by more than 3 to 1. No marked change in this trend is likely for some time."

Here is something worth thinking over. The labor map of the United States is rapidly being changed. The work cut out for the American melting pot is not so strenuous as it used to be. Emmigration is now greater than immigration. A part of the change is no doubt due to the depression. A number of aliens who have succeeded in saving a little money in the United States have gone home to live where they can live cheaper. A great many undesirable aliens have been deported through the vigilance of the labor department. The policy of the present administration in discouraging immigration at the particular time when we have more labor on hand than can be employed, has also been a factor.

The drying up of the tide of immigration has undoubtedly helped the American labor situation. The more foreign labor which comes to America, the more competition there is for the labor already here.

It is now predicted that before we are through paying for it the World War will have cost the country a hundred and twenty billions of dollars. But anyhow we paid our debt to Lafayette.

Remember the good old days when spending the evening in the kitchen making pop corn balls was considered real sport?

When pork tenderloin was selling at fifty cents a pound we didn't buy it because we thought it too expensive. Now when it is less than half that we don't buy it because we haven't got the money.

Of course if the shoe were on the other foot, and Uncle Sam owed money to Europe, Europe would be eager and willing to cancel the debt. Europe is funny that way.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The first real "husky" winter day came yesterday, with a small blizzard.

The naval training station, which Charlevoix, Cheboygan and other northern Michigan towns so much desired, will in all probability be located between Chicago and Waukegan, near Fort Sheridan.

Northern Michigan people continue to be boastful about their climate, as they have a right to be. While there has been more snow at more southern points, we have had none in northern Michigan and the weather has been such that fall plowing has been done up to this writing. December second was like a balmy spring day.

Everything around the Belvedere is in a state of disorder, but it is the disorder that presages improvement. The big new addition to the Belvedere is in the hands of the carpenters, and plumbers — a large force of them. Under the office part of the hotel a basement is being excavated which will be used for new lavatory and closets. On the grounds all about improvements are being made; cottages are being built or enlarged, walks are being built and grounds beautified. The fine new cottage of R. P. Foley on Newman street, is enclosed and will be finished this winter, and the Parmelee cottage on Breezy Point is being practically rebuilt. Belvedere sojourners won't know the Charlevoix Summer Resort next summer.

We recently overheard a sojourner make this inquiry of a citizen: "Why does not Charlevoix sell its park property for resort sites, and spend the proceeds on its streets?" Not on your life friend! Not in a thousand years. The writer of this had the honor to be president of Charlevoix when the park property was bought of Amos Fox. It embraces about twenty acres and fronts on the outer bay for about a half mile. The property cost $900 and when the proposition was voted upon, there was, if we remember correctly, one vote against it. The taxpayers of Charlevoix never made a better investment. Sewers and street improvement may cause taxpayers to groan now, but the time will come when, if the property should be sold, the groans would give place to nightmares and throes of remorse. Save the park for posterity, and posterity will rise up and call us blessed.

The Chicago Tribune in picking out an all-western eleven selected from the universities places Joseph Maddock of East Jordan, right tackle of the University of Michigan in this class of the best football players. Maddock has made a wonderful record for himself this season on the gridiron. It is very unusual for a freshman to be put on the first eleven of an institution which possesses the fastest football players of the west. He has made good in every game and the selection by the Chicago Tribune stamps him as the best right tackle west of the Alleghanies and it is doubtful if he has a superior in the whole United States. Mr. Maddock weighs 190 pounds stripped, and is a perfect specimen of athletic manhood. He is a very swift runner. His furious onslaughts on his opponents won for him early in the season the nickname "Mad Ox," an appelation which has clung to him throughout the season. F. H. Yost, the famous coach of the Michigan football team indicted Maddock to attend the University. He entered the law department.

Forty Years Ago

One day last week the writer of this and a friend were standing at the bridge when a muskrat swam across the river and entered the slab-pile on the north side. Our mind went back about eighteen years to an autumn day, when, standing in about the same spot, but upon the old wooden bridge, we saw a large otter come out from under the old fish-house that stood at the corner near the sight of the present warehouse and swim the stream. But a short time before that "Lance" Aldrich shot one of the beautiful animals through a crack in the floor of the same fish shanty; and sometime after he shot one as it rose through a hole in the ice in Round Lake.

And while we are speaking of otter, we are reminded of an incident that occurred in the early days in which Wm. M. Miller, of this place, figured as a hero. Mr. Miller was coming down between the Fox Islands when he heard a terrible squealing on the ice below him. He soon came in sight of two large otters engaged in a very lively scrap out a short distance from the shore. They were fighting so savagely that Mr. Miller was enabled to creep up to them without alarming them and was soon on them with his knees and had both animals by the throat. Mr. Miller would have soon killed both, but the fiercest of the struggle left the ice broke and in went the whole party. One of the animals escaped, but William crawled out on the ice with the carcass of the other and brought it to town.

Otter and mink fur was secured about here in considerable quantities in those days. Capt. Aldrich every fur season for a good many years, had a "string" of traps out on the surrounding creeks and lakes and a great many foxes were caught by the poisoning process. It was not so very long ago that Uncle James Beauvais went out one morning to his fox-baits and found the carcass of a monstrous gray wolf which, with its mate, had been prowling around the woods and beach between here and Ironton.

And when we hear these bold deer hunters relating their exploits we remember that in those days more deer were killed within a half days walk of Charlevoix than are now brought in from their long trips, north and east. Many of our citizens will remember the day that the deer ran the length of Clinton Street and jumped into Round Lake, coming ashore on the north side to be captured by the mill hands.

Now things are different. We can't catch trout with a fly from the bridge or at the mouth of the river as we used to. A muskrat swimming the stream now calls a crowd, and a pair of antlers protruding from the back of a wagon-box attracts the multitude.

Fifty Years Ago

Saturday night new horns arrived for the ladies brass band, and Prof. Bice has the young misses now under instruction. Charlevoix will have two brass bands next summer.

A. D. Cruickshank has removed to Arthur Hamlin's residence on Main Street. His office, however, will continue to be in the Lewis building. Mr. Cruickshank will build a residence next season.

The ladies of the Congregational Church and society met at the residence of Mrs. J. Milo Eaton, November 23rd. 1882, to organize a Ladies' Association in connection with the Congregational Society of this village, the object of which is Christian work, social acquaintance, spiritual culture and the raising of means for the benefit of the Society. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. C. F. Van-Auken; 1st vice president, Mrs. E. Hudson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. J. M. Eaton; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Kanagy; treasurer, Mrs. E. Mudge.

A committee of introduction and visitation was appointed by the president. The next meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. John Nichols on Wednesday, 2 p. m., December 6, 1882. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Charlevoix Historical Society met at the parlors of Mrs. Nelson Ainslie on Tuesday evening last. The society was called to order by Pres. E. H. Green. Minutes of the last meeting were read and was followed by the reading of essays as announced. The musical exercises were vocal. After the business of the evening was transacted the executive committee rendered the program for next evening's entertainment.

Music.
General Topic, "Massachusetts."
"The Puritans," Mrs. F. W. Mayne.
Music.
A cornet duett by Prof. Bice and W. A. Smith.

The religious intolerance of the Puritans, Rev. G. Daniels.

Select Reading, Mrs. L. D. Bartholomew.

On motion the Society adjourned to meet at the parlors of Mrs. John Nicholls on Tuesday evening next.

Rehearsals of the Christmas Cantatta of "Santa Claus" will be commenced next Monday evening. A Christmas tree will be unloaded at the church immediately after the performance.

Sixty Years Ago

SCHOOL HOUSE—The contractors have completed (as far as provisions extend) and presented to the District, the new school building. Messrs. See & Nettleton have done well their part, and every portion of said building reflects excellent mechanism. The plastering was done by J. F. May, Esq., and presents the appearance of being a firm and permanent wall. Our district has now a school building which it can point out to with just pride.

Thanksgiving — The service at the new school house on Thursday was not largely attended owing to the severity of the weather. The sermon by Dr. Wood was peculiarly appropriate and was listened to with marked attention by his small congregation. A goodly number of fowls were carved throughout the village during the day, and we presume that every heart responded to the sentiments of gratitude which marked the proclamations of our President and Governor.

A Combat. — Wm. M. Miller of Marion, came to our office on Thursday carrying a large dead otter which he captured near the twin lakes in the following manner: While passing one of the lakes he suddenly heard noises as of small animals engaged in fighting. He at once approached the lake, and about twenty feet from shore, on the ice he perceived two large otter engaged in a deadly combat. By exercising great caution he succeeded in reaching them, so hotly were they engaged, and made a spring for them grasping them by their throats and throwing his knees upon them. In this manner he held them some time, gradually nearing a hole in the ice, in which he could easily have drowned them. But while in the struggle the ice broke under him and he was forced to release his grasp upon the smaller one, who disappeared. The larger one, however, he succeeded in dispatching with the assistance of a small bundle of traps which he carried with him. Those who are acquainted with the ferocity, agility and strength of the otter, can easily imagine the nature of the battle. We believe this "pluck" is unprecedented.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Our Faculty—Mr. Coleman

The time spent in interviewing Mr. Coleman resulted in the gathering of some very interesting facts about this member of the high school faculty.

Mr. Coleman was born in the Central eastern part of Pennsylvania. When he was only a child he was proud of the fact that he obtained a job hauling ashes for ten cents a barrel to the river. To work his way through high school Mr. Coleman worked with a labor gang in a Railroad Company icing the refrigerator cars from twelve o'clock at night to five o'clock in the morning during the school months and from six at night to six in the morning during the summer months. While at high school he participated in football, basketball, boxing, track. All through high school he was a member of the state champion relay team.

The first part of college Mr. Coleman wished to become a doctor and took a pre-medic course at Allegheny College. To work his way through College he helped clean the gymnasium, checked luncheons at the cafeteria, worked in the machine shop for the Erie railroad cutting piston rings for locomotives and spent one summer firing on the railroad and another as brakeman. Because several times in his college career at Allegheny he had to stop to work he knew it would be almost impossible to continue with medical work. Due to an incident that happened in a fraternity house in which Mr. Coleman was asked to tutor a group of freshmen in Biology he received the desire to teach and so went to Michigan State Normal College where he graduated. Since then he has had summer school at Pennsylvania State College, three summers at coaching school, and two summers at Laurelton, Penn., and now lacks but a few credits for a Masters Degree. In the summer of 31 he taught summer school at Penn State College. Mr. Coleman first taught at Lexington, Mich., and then continued his teaching career at Charlevoix where he has been for nearly seven years. He has also done some coaching at Meadville, and at Lexington.

Probably very unlike that of other members of the faculty is Mr. Coleman's trip to the coast before the beginning of his college career. With a companion he hopped a freight train and went to St. Paul where his companion left him and returned home. From there he went to Kalispelle, Montana, where he remained five weeks a victim of the flu. He then went on to Washington and to San Jose, California, where he worked in a wholesale fruit store. After a short time he continued to Silver City, New Mexico. It might be interesting to know that when Mr. Coleman left Pennsylvania he had $4.25. When he reached New Mexico he had 16c. He then did the only natural thing to do—merely purchased 10c worth of bologna and 6c worth of crackers and enjoyed his meal immensely. This was followed by working at digging ditches for 10 hours from which he collected $3 and caught a ride as far as Muncie, Indiana, the changing trains several times. From Muncie he went to Cleveland where he got a job on a boat carrying iron ore and worked his way across to Connaught Harbor and received a railroad job. This last trip lasted about 12 1-2 months between his high school and college days. The object of Mr. Coleman's trip was to gain a wider perspective—to become broadened—to see more of the country. However he has never desired to repeat this experience. His trips now are limited to a visit to Pennsylvania where his parents live. He believes that Charlevoix is the cleanest and nicest place that he has seen. Mr. Coleman also mentioned his one and only hobby—namely, fishing for brook trout with flies—and does he catch them!

Miss Anderson

Amidst the hum of typewriters the reporter managed to obtain a few of the important facts concerning Miss Anderson. Her college life was spent at Ferris Institute, Northern State Teacher's College, and State Teacher's College at Whitewater, Wisconsin. After leaving college she was employed in the Milwaukee Vocational School. This was followed by a position as Dining Lady for a large manufacturing concern in Milwaukee.

Finally Miss Anderson decided to have a change so obtained a position teaching at Charlevoix South Intermediate, where she remained two years. Here she organized the Commercial department. Here also she received her degree.

(Continued on last page.)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Hollis Rountree, plff. vs. Flora Rountree, defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the City of Boyne City, Michigan, on the 7th day of November A. D. 1932.

It appearing to the Court in this cause that the defendant Flora Rountree is not a resident of this State, but resides at 2400 Bellevue Ave., Detroit, Michigan, and that the last known residence of said defendant is unknown.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, plff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Flora Rountree cause her appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that he cause her answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Paris C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge.
A. L. Fitch, attorney for plaintiff.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 2632

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix in said county, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Bisbee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Irvin, Deceased.

Ernest J. Kilsey, Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, that the 16th day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Bisbee,
Judge of Probate.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry P. Hoek and Catharine Hoek, his wife, of Marion Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Stevens and Stevens, Bankers (L. S. & H. A. Stevens) of Central Lake, Michigan, dated January 20, 1913 and recorded February 4, 1913 on Liber 45 of Mortgages on page 622 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Stevens and Stevens, Bankers, by H. A. Stevens, Cashier, of Central Lake, Antrim County, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1917 and recorded April 26, 1917, in Liber 54 of Mortgages, on page 647, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan,

And by reason of such default Mrs. E. K. Mudge; treasurer, Mrs. E. Mudge.

A committee of introduction and visitation was appointed by the president. The next meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. John Nichols on Wednesday, 2 p. m., December 6, 1882. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Charlevoix Historical Society met at the parlors of Mrs. Nelson Ainslie on Tuesday evening last. The society was called to order by Pres. E. H. Green. Minutes of the last meeting were read and was followed by the reading of essays as announced. The musical exercises were vocal. After the business of the evening was transacted the executive committee rendered the program for next evening's entertainment.

Music.
General Topic, "Massachusetts."
"The Puritans," Mrs. F. W. Mayne.
Music.
A cornet duett by Prof. Bice

The Sentinel

For PRINTING

WE HAVE
A reputation for furnishing a complete, well-rounded service to every customer, and a normal, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a "neighborhood home" in every sense of the word.

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Koon
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,600 cash and the balance on Federal Farm loan of 4½% will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.
Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, no good masonry road 6 miles South at Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description, W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.
Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Muscatawa, Mich. 1tf

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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—8:00 to 12:00, 1:30 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
Ref. S. T. Geiser, Prop.

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30
Prayer Service and Choir practice Thursday evening will be our Prayer Service at 7:30. Spend your Thanksgiving evening at the Church.
Next Wednesday the Missionary meeting will be held at the Parsonage with Mrs Rauch, due to the illness of Mrs. Davis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject December 4: "God the Only Cause and Creator."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Dec. 4: "The Superman—German and American."
The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Earl Shapton on Antrim Street. Attention is called to the special write-up elsewhere in this issue of the Fellowship Hour, at the church next Sunday afternoon. At the close the worship service will be conducted by Miss Bogart.
The Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday of next week, with Mrs. M. B. Hooker, on Antrim St. A fine program will be given. There was a very large attendance last month. The leaders wish all to help to keep up the record.
Quite elaborate arrangements are under way for Christmas celebration, two services: one juvenile and one more mature and formal.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Doan, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:
Communion at 8:30 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.
Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 o'clock. Special music will be rendered. Mr. Garnet Williams will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Orley Sordon, next Sunday, October 9th. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Edward S. Doan rector in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mork, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)
took first place in the State Commercial Contest. For the past four years she has been employed in C. H. S. as Commercial instructor. Miss Anderson has been class sponsor of the class of '30 for 3 years. She has also been girls' basketball coach until Miss Ilaseef was engaged as physical education teacher.
Miss Anderson shows an unusually willing spirit of cooperation with the other departments of the school. Her classes prepare tickets and programs for the majority of school concerts and plays. Also when teachers need tests or lesson material for individual members of their classes, Miss Anderson supplies them. Last year under her direction outlines and references were furnished for several of the evening classes.
Her general office experience, her cooperation with other teachers, her friendliness with the students make Miss Anderson a very valuable member of the faculty.

The Alchemists

This is one of the sonnets written in the Junior English classes—
A surreal throng of carven columns bear
On their broad shoulders arches of noble mien,
And rearing up to vaulted domes, would fain
Picture the noble Moorish culture race,—
A lovely edifice for dins so fair.
The architect has wrought with grace to haste
The thought of mortal structure, so remain—
The magic spell of fairy palace air
Nor gone from stately halls the courtier,
From all his longings forced to flee
And seeking peace beyond sea barbarous—
When scoops the brute from rocky Ryemkun.
Tal history of man, the carrier.—
The higher climbs, his fall is sure to be.
—Vestal C. Clarke.

Announcements

The December meeting of the P. T. A. will be held on December 7. Dr. John F. Everett of Western State Teacher's College, Kalamazoo, will be the speaker.
A Xmas concert will be given by the band and by the vocal organizations on December 20.
Mrs. Dowd is giving public speaking lessons. Some of the class are 4-H club school and others are recent graduates.

Jottings

Dauntine Grimer left the latter part of last week for Florida where she will spend the winter.
Marquis Roen returned Sunday from Wisconsin where he spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his father.
Mrs. Dick had Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Milner and her mother on Clinton Street.
The Junior Class has ordered their rings and are now anxiously awaiting their arrival.
The Iowa Class have been debating for the reduction of the senator's salary.
The Sophomore English Classes have been divided into groups of five and each for the purpose of preparing chapters on the technique of the short story. Besides this group work each individual is working on a paper based on his own reading of short stories.

Junior High News

Everyone enjoyed the Thanksgiving vacation.
The eighth grade History class is dividing into groups of three and carrying on a conversation of "The Carpet Baggers who went into the South after the Civil War to get the negroes to vote for their candidates."
Miss Rock's General Science Class was instructed as to the heating system of the School Buildings. They were shown the different parts of the furnace and told the use of each part by Mr. Scott.

MARION CENTER

Ruth, Peggy, and Bobby McGhan spent a part of their Thanksgiving vacation with their cousin Clare McGhan.
Miss McDonald teacher at Marion Center spent her vacation with her mother at East Jordan.
Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Alba are visiting their daughter Mrs. Floyd Hatch.
Marion Center Grange No. 956 met last Friday evening with an attendance of nearly seventy. There are visitors from Barnard, Ellsworth and Rock Elm Granges. Mr. and Mrs. Swaits Subordinate Grange delegates, assisted by Mrs. Whitford and Mrs. Kowalski of Rock Elm Grange. Mrs. Swaits gave a good report of the 59th session of the State Grange. Supper was served to about one hundred and twenty-five.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison, Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan spent Thanksgiving day with their son and brother, Mr. C. B. Meggison in Charlevoix.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mudge and son Quincy visited Mrs. Mudge's sister and family Mrs. Vern McGhan.
Mr. Muirbrough Nixon, who broke his knee cap a week ago returned home Sunday, from the Hospital.
Mr. H. L. Francisco who has been confined to the house for two weeks is not improving much, we are sorry to hear.

LIBRARY NOTES

Books recently placed in circulation
"Luck Ascending," by Mazo De la Roche, author of "Jalna."
"Pekink Picnic," by Ann Bridge
The Atlantic Monthly prize novel. A story of Legation life in China.
"Smith," by Warwick Deeping.
"Mutiny on the Bounty," by Chas. Nordhoff and James Hall whose knowledge of the South Seas have given unique understanding for the foundation of this story of the Bounty which set sail from England in 1787 bound for Tahiti.
"Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea," by Wm. A. Robinson.
Juvenile Books
"Friends in Strange Garments," by Anna M. Upjohn Stories of boys and girls in Turkey, Greece, Poland, Italy and other lands.
"The Ship Book," by Dukelow and Webster.
"Cities and Their Storms," by Ellen Power An introduction to the study of European History.

MICHIGAN TO PROFIT

(Continued from first page.)
the number of tourists crossing the state on their way to and from Chicago, but it is certain also to draw a large number of visitors from other portions of the United States, who, after spending a few days at the World's Fair, will want to drive around Lake Michigan or tour thru Michigan before returning home.
A little arithmetic will give some idea of the sum which Michigan stands to gain from the World's Fair in increased gasoline tax receipts alone. Century of Progress officials at Chicago estimate that the total of paid admissions next year will be in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 and their plans are all based on this estimate. They figure that the average family attending will want to stay from three to five days. This means that the number of individuals attending the Fair during the 150 days it is open will be from 10 to 15 million.
If Michigan succeeds in attracting 1 million of these individuals through the state on their way to and from Chicago, the number of automobiles is certain to be in the hundreds of thousands or perhaps a million. The average mileage for each car, going and coming, would be in the neighborhood of 600. At 15 miles to the gallon, this would mean an average consumption per car of 40 gallons of gasoline, on which the gasoline tax would be $1.20. If 500,000 cars pass through the state, the gasoline tax receipts will be increased by $600,000.
It is not unreasonable to suppose that, lured by the attractions of the Great Lakes and the north woods, an equal number of visitors from other parts of the country will tour through the state after visiting the World's Fair. Again figuring an average mileage of 600, the gasoline tax receipts would be increased by another $600,000 or $1,200,000 in all.
This computation does not take into consideration the amount of money which will be spent in the state by the World's Fair tourists, an amount which is certain to be many millions of dollars in the aggregate.
It is because of the unparalleled opportunity Michigan enjoys to profit in a big way that the Century of Progress Commission for this state has planned to devote 60 per cent of the state's exhibit to its recreational attractions. Every World's Fair visitor who passes through the Hall of States Building will be struck by the beautiful representation of Michigan as to nation's playground, and will feel the pull of the wards which will be featured in the Michigan exhibit —"Come to Michigan to Play."

BOURISSAU - RICHARDSON

At two o'clock last Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. W. Hurd, of the Methodist Church, united in marriage Miss Margaret Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson of this city, to Mr. Louis Bourissau, at the home of the groom's parents on Petoskey Avenue. The members of both families represented were in attendance. The groom was accompanied by his friend, Mr. Alfred Gill, and the bride by her sister, Miss Dolora Richardson.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

The Road Marker from the War of 1812

Bearing words into posterity is one way of marking the world's road to peace, but here is another. This certain toll fired by the British (1812-1814) locked in an oak tree, hence the name Royal Oak on the Maryland-where surveyors the Chesapeake Bay from Annapolis When the tree fell it was put to its present use as a highway marker.

TUBERCULOSIS CAN THRIVE

Michigan Children Suffer

453 Children TUBERCULOSIS

351 Whooping Cough

136 Diphtheria

54 Scarlet Fever

22 Measles

Tuberculosis United Campaign Seals

Stamp Out Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis United Campaign Seals are more terse and gets last year than the next four most deadly diseases working together. Finding tuberculosis at an early are spends reasonably Examination of 41,000 school children by means of the Tuberculin test and X ray has been placed at the top of the list of things to be done by the

Tuberculosis United Campaign Seals are now selling in Antrim County in connection with Tools to be received from the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Proceeds from the sale of these seals will be used in the program of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated local societies, this program of treating Michigan children for tuberculosis of tuberculosis is financed entirely by tuberculosis Christmas seals, the sale of which amount to establishing child health centers and clinics carried on by the

Saving Young Lives

AMONG at the prevention of the hundreds of deaths from tuberculosis suffered each year by Michigan boys and girls, state-tuberculosis nurse, free of charge, are conducting a statewide testing program, using two significant devices of modern science, the X-ray and tuberculin, to discover early tuberculosis in children.

The tuberculin test is also known to the medical profession as the Pirquet test, after the discoverer of the method of detection, pronounced in the same manner as the Howell horn of plenty. As one of the activities of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated local societies, this program of testing Michigan children for tuberculosis of tuberculosis is financed entirely by tuberculosis Christmas seals, the sale of which amount to establishing child health centers and clinics carried on by the

Norman Arce, a student of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., returned after spending Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Arce.

D. F. Meech returned Saturday from the north woods with a fine buck.

Wm. Meyers and family returned from Chicago Monday after a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. McMillan left Sunday for Detroit, accompanied by their son Albert, and daughter Lyla, who returns to Albion College, having spent Thanksgiving here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Solomon and two daughters left this week for Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Buckson who has been here with her mother Mrs. H. S. Harsha for several months returns to her home in Birmingham, Ala., next Monday. She will spend about two weeks with her brothers and sister in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bellinger were here over Thanksgiving with their parents, when they returned to Ann Arbor, where the former is a student.

Mr. A. A. Swinton entertained at week end guests over Thanksgiving her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolfman and son of Detroit.

Warren Kibbe, manager of the local Standard Oil Company service station at the corner of State and Antrim streets, has been transferred to Grand Rapids. He left for that city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murley Flum returned last week from their hunting trip in upper Michigan, where they got a nice buck.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

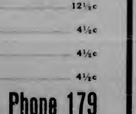
MOVEMENT TO REOPEN BEET SUGAR FACTORIES PLANNED

Would Mean Millions To Michigan, Ohio, Indiana

With confidence that the new administration, which will assume control of the federal government on March 4, 1933, will fulfill it's general pre election promise that it would not interfere with the tariff schedule affecting agricultural products and its specific pledge not to destroy the beet sugar industry of the United States by reducing the tariff on foreign grown sugar, the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, with headquarters at Bay City, Michigan, representing more than 18,000 sugar beet farmers and all of the beet sugar companies in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, has launched a campaign designed to encourage the reopening of all the beet sugar factories in the three States, which have been idle for several years, and to assure the continued operation of the factories which are in operation at the present time.
Commenting on the movement, D. J. Brack, educational secretary of the Association said:
"There are a total of twenty-one beet sugar factories, with an operating value of more than $26,400,000 in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. These factories offer a potential market for more than two million of sugar beets annually from which they are capable of extracting $17,500,000 pounds of sugar. In addition they could produce 287,000,000 pounds of high quality dairy feed in the form of dried beet pulp and 168,000,000 pounds of molasses. The sale of these products would result in the distribution of more than $24,840,000 annually among the farmers, wage earners and manufacturers in the three states. In accord with the terms of the cooperative contract under which sugar beets are grown one-half of the net cash return from the sale of the sugar, pulp and molasses, or $12,420,000, would go directly into the pockets of the farmers while the balance would go directly to support 7,000 factory and company employes and for the purchase of more than 498,700 tons of coal, coke, limerock and miscellaneous supplies valued at more than $5,271,700."
According to statistics issued by the Association, if all of the beet sugar factories in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana are operated next year more than 230,000 acres of land in the three States will be devoted to sugar beet culture, thus reducing the acreage to be devoted to the production of other crops of which there is a surplus. The growing of the crop would furnish employment to more than 23,000 beet field workers and at the same time enable 23,000 Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana farmers to produce a cash crop.

ORDER Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.
State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the matter of the estate of George A. Reinhart, deceased.
At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of June, 1932.
Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.
The above estate having been admitted to probate and G. C. Gelken having been appointed administrator.
It is ordered, that six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 30th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
3213 Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bonner moved to 219 East Hurlbut Ave., where they will reside during the winter.



MURDERS FOR CASH are of frequent occurrence. Murders for bank books are unknown.

CHARLEVOIX State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D.Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.
Directors:
Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. Sos, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Pierre E. Livingston H. A. Craig, A. I. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SMOKED HAM, Whole or Half. per pound 9½c
QUAKER OATS, Large 25c package 12½c
MACARONI, 9 Oz. Package, 4½c
SPAGHETTI, 9 Ounce Package 4½c
NOODLES, 9 Ounce Package 4½c
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New Palace Theatre
Best Sound In Northern Michigan
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 4
Extra Special — Will Rogers in "DOWN TO EARTH"
With Dorothy Jordan, Irene Rich, Matty Kemp.
Always good for a laugh—and this one is his biggest!
Added Attractions—News, Magic Carpet.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932 Number 33

HEALTH UNIT NEWS LETTER

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Plans for the month's work have been carried out as arranged. This has been due partly to the fine weather.
A two day conference was held at Gaylord. This included the members of our staff and those of Unit No. 4, Miss Hamilton, Director of Nurses, and Miss Reed, Director of Education from the Detroit office, were present. They discussed with us various problems of Public Health.
Tuberculosis clinics were held in each county under the auspices of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.
The heartsome of any public health program is the nursing service. The number of home visits may not seem as spectacular as immunizing, school examinations, etc, but take this service away and our program would show fewer results.
The sanitary program for the past month has been one of school and dairy sanitation. The sanitary officer has also constructed a model sanitary privy which will be used for demonstration purposes in an endeavor to improve the means of sewerage disposal in our rural homes. This model is now on display in the office of the District Health Unit. Plans and specifications for sewage disposal systems may be had by calling at the office of the District Health Unit or by writing to the rural sanitary officer.

Antrim County

A number of cases of measles, chickenpox and scarlet fever have been reported.
About 160 children have received immunizing doses of toxoid this month. This group will have completed the treatmen in December.
Hot lunches in a few schools have been started and others plan to do this in the near future.
Through the efforts of the members of the County Health Committee a preschool census is being compiled This list will be valuable when we begin immunizing in the spring.
Miss McCoy has made over 100 home visits.
She has been instrumental in having two tuberculosis patients hospitalized.
The tuberculosis clinic was held at Bellaire. Twenty-eight people attended and all these had X-Rays of their chests taken.
Upon re-examination of the Ball School which was made 100 per cent dentually healthy by one of the Manistee dentists last year, it was found that twenty of the children out of thirty-five were still free from dental decay.
Dr. Quinlan, while at Elk Rapids, took care of the teeth of all the indigent children in the west side of the county.

Charlevoix County

Whooping cough and scarlet fever is still prevalent in the county.
Forty-two school children were examined and 42 vaccinated against smallpox. Of these 9 were found to have had previous defects corrected. 1 work Thursdays in this county, consequently owing to Thanksgiving and the Lansing meeting, I missed three days work in the schools.
About seventy-five per cent of the schools are having hot lunches either by the hot jar or 4-H Club method. At the Grandview School the children have brought and stored in the basement various vegetables. These are cooked at school and served at noon.
The Tainter school has made arrangements for the local dentist to examine and correct the children's teeth. Another school is making arrangements with the local physician to examine the children's throats and remove diseased tonsils.
Miss Lockwood has made over 350 home calls.
Through our efforts two crippled

(Continued on last page.)

BROWN MEETS LOCAL FISHERMEN HERE TUESDAY

Regulations Relative To Fishing Industry Discussed

Hon. Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, Congressman elect, was a Charlevoix visitor Tuesday afternoon at which time he held a conference with some seventy-five local commercial fishermen who are interested in having congress and the state legislature enact new and better regulations relative to the fishing industry in Lake Michigan and adjacent waters, with the object in view of securing a law that will be general and applicable to all fishermen on the great lakes.
Mr. Brown is thoroughly conversant with existing legal regulations and informed as to conditions under which local fishermen are handicapped, the Michigan law being less stringent than the adjoining states, especially so with regard to the submarine trap net, which is the main article of contention, which is limited in Wisconsin waters to a depth of 60 feet. It is claimed that raising this type of net from depths around 100 feet injures the small fish that are brought to the surface due to the sudden change in water pressure.
Mr. Brown succeeds Dr. Bohn at Washington and takes his seat in Congress March 4, 1933 and it is possible that if the state legislature fail to aid the fishermen it will be taken up by federal authorities.

SPECIAL COURT SESSION BRINGS LONG JAIL SENTENCE

Another Case Is Acquitted By Verdict Of Jury

At a special session of Circuit Court held last week, Judge Gilbert sentenced Lyle Barnes to a term of from twelve to twenty years at the Jackson prison, thus giving Barnes plenty of time to reflect over his past conduct and actions.
Neither the charge under which he was sentenced nor a prison term are new experiences to the defendant.
Another case, that of Carl Left, which came from an offense alleged to have been committed at Beaver Island, claimed the attention of the court for several days, resulted in an acquittal, the verdict of not guilty being the findings of the jury deciding the case.
During the trial of the Left case, which drew wide attention there was a large attendance of local people as well as many from Beaver Island at each session.
Prosecuting Attorney elect, Arthur L. Pitch, represented the defendants in the last mentioned case.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET DEC. 16

To Be Held At Legion Home And Served By Auxiliary

The Annual Banquet of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday evening, December 16th, at the Legion Home on E. Garfield at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Legion Auxiliary will serve the eats.
This is the regular annual meeting at which election of officers will be held and plans made for the coming year and it is requested that the members turn out in force.

EMREY'S STORE HAS REMOVED TO NEW LOCATION

C. H. Emrey now occupies one of the salesrooms in the K. of P. Block with his stock of goods.
The transfer from his former place of business was made Saturday night and the stock arranged in readiness for the public early this week.
The new location is desirable, with the salesroom more spacious and superior to the place vacated and with the stock displayed makes for an attractive business place.

MAIL BOAT TURNED BACK TWICE BY HEAVY WEATHER

Following two unsuccessful attempts to make her trip to St. James Monday, one early in the day, the other late in the afternoon, the S. S. Bethell cleared this port early Tuesday making her usual run.
Heavy weather Monday was the prime factor preventing the Ossian Bethell from making the crossing in safety.

"CONGORILLA" AT PALACE THEATRE THIS WEEK END

Thrilling Film Taken In the Wilds Of Africa

The earsplitting scream of the gorilla, the terrifying roar of the lion, the mighty trumpeting of the elephant, three and many other of the wild native nomes of the jungle come bellowing out at you in all their thrilling vibrancy from the screen of the Palace Theater, where Mr and Mrs. Martin Johnson's new film, "Congorilla," Saturday and Sunday.
This awe-exciting film production, the first all-sound picture ever to come out of the heart of the Central African jungle, is the most amazing picture of its kind ever shown on a local screen. For the first time one sees actual close-ups of the giant gorilla, locked in mortal combat, baring his man-crushing teeth and beating his hairy chest in stark ferocity as he charges the camera. Not once does he charge, but time and time again, rising up on his haunches in all his raging fury before the death-defying explorers.
These shots of the big apes are beyond question the most remarkable, all-sound pictures ever made of jungle life. Not only will you thrill to them but it will be many a day before you forget your meeting with these vicious, man-like beasts.
And in contrast to the large apes are some most interesting shots of the world's tiniest race of people, the pygmies, who inhabit the great ture Forest in the Belgian Congo. The Johnsons lived with these grotesque savages for seven months photographing every mode of their every-day life, their weird songs and dances, the queer music and tribal rites and their peculiar hunting expeditions, armed only with their tiny bows and arrows.

DEMOCRATS HOLD MEET AT SOO LAST FRIDAY

Organization Of Party Was Primary Purpose

Prominent members of the Democratic party located at various places in the 11th Congressional district met in a get-together meeting at Sault Ste. Marie last Friday.
The primary purpose of the meeting was the making of preparatory arrangements for perfecting a permanent Democratic working organization, thereby solidifying and making for a strong political party machine.
Local men participating in the meeting were: Leo W. Powers, Captain M. J. Bonner, R. F. Sloan, Joseph Howard and Joseph Porter.
They report that the meeting was well attended, full of interest, making for an enthusiastic gathering.

POLAR BEARS TAKE THIRD GAME FROM GAYLORD

The Polar Bears took another game, their third straight, from Gaylord last evening by the score of 31 to 21 while the Cubs were losing. Further details will be given next week.

John Roen, Knute Svendahl, Mr. and Mrs. Fryland of Charlevoix accompanied by John Gunderson of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin left for New York Saturday, where they had arrangements made to sail for Norway Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS SEAL RETURNS ARRIVING IN LANSING

Charlevoix County Residents Among Purchasers

The Christmas spirit engendered by warm greetings accompanying payments for tuberculosis Christmas seals began to permeate the offices of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association a few days after Thanksgiving, when the seals were sent out. "The almost breathless haste with which old friends and new have acted to assure a continuance of the work done to fight tuberculosis, thanks to the penny seals, is inspiring to everyone in the Association," was the comment of Dr. Henry H. Chadwick, president of the Association, as the returns began to come in.
Lawyers, doctors, all manner of busy professional people take the time to write a line to accompany their money for seals. The essence of these communications was contained in the laconic comment of Dr. G. E. Grover, Gladwin, who wrote a one line note to accompany his check. "The pleasure is all mine."
Among the returns received from Charlevoix county Mrs. Louise Mc-Kercher of Boyne City and Mr. Clinton Cooper of Charlevoix were the first purchasers of the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seals.

STATE FERRY BEGINS REGULAR WINTER SCHEDULE

Will Go Into Effect at Midnight Friday, December 16th

Thursday, December 15, one week from today, at midnight, a change of schedule becomes effective on the state ferry route between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace.
Beginning with Friday, December 16th, regular trips are scheduled to leave the state dock at Mackinaw City at 7:30 a. m., 12 o'clock noon 5:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. and from St. Ignace at 9:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. with extra trips later if occasion requires. According to the state highway department the time given will be the regular operating schedule for the winter months.

WORD RECEIVED OF DEATH OF FORMER LOCAL RESIDENTS

Information recently received here is to the effect that Mrs. Hattie McNeil, for many years a resident of Charlevoix but for some years past living at Ionia, died in that city in November. Also that Joe Boynton, at one time an employe of S. M. See & Sons died suddenly at Ionia Sunday, November 27th. Both were well known here in earlier years.

Mrs. Nelson Lindley, and daughter LaVerne are in Toronto, Canada, where they were called Monday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Lindley's sister. It is probable that the two will remain at Toronto, for the winter months at least. Mrs. Lindley's address for the present is 85 Dagmar Avenue, Toronto.

Mr. John W. Greene of Pealne township has been a Charlevoix visitor for the major part of this week.

BIG GAME HUNTERS REPORT UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Charlevoix big game hunters report unusual success in their recent expedition to the big game fields during the season just closed.
A large majority of those making the trip made their kill and upon their return brought with them evidence of skill. As a result venison at the present time is a staple article of diet on a large number of Charlevoix homes.

MUSICAL SERVICE IS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 26

Program To Be Given In Both Charlevoix and Petoskey

The union of a Charlevoix church choir and one in Petoskey, with singers from nearly every other church, promises to give, both in Charlevoix and Petoskey, a most beautiful musical service in celebration of Christmas.
The idea started with the union of the local Methodist choir, which furnished the music, and the choir of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Petoskey but the cooperation of the two musical directors has been so successful that some from nearly all the other churches have been secured. The soloists from the Petoskey Methodist Church, several violins from that city, including members by a very eminent young artist recently come to our neighboring city from the East, some fine instrumental numbers from Charlevoix, the inclusion of the leading male quartette of Petoskey, etc.
Over forty voices will give volume and there will be a fully vested procession and recessional, with trumpeteers. The beautiful cantata, "The Lord's Annointed," by Lorenz, will be used.
The Rev Hunse is very enthusiastic over the music. Printed librettos will be furnished the audience, and a presentation will be given Monday evening, Dec. 26 in the local Methodist Church, and Wednesday evening, dec. 28, in emmanuel Episcopal Church, Petoskey.
Admission of course will be free. A detailed program will be given by the courtesy of our local papers, in the issues of December 23. The other churches are cordially invited, as this date probably will not conflict with other services.

MUSICAL FETE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT WINS APPROVAL

Students Of 10 Rural Schools Take Part In Program

The music festival sponsored by the music department of the Charlevoix Public Schools, held in the gym Friday evening, December 2, was a decided success and won the approval of the citizens if the number in attendance is any account.
Early in the evening the students many of them accompanied by their parents, began arriving from the ten rural schools that was to participate. By the time for the opening number on the program the gymnasium was packed.
The excellent program was in charge of Miss Esther Mary Atkinson and was unusually interesting and greatly enjoyed by the audience.

GOVERNMENT LIGHTSHIPS FINISH SEASON'S DUTIES

Government lightships Manitou and Gray's Reef abandoned their duties as aids to navigation on Lake Michigan waters early this week and entered this port Monday, where they will remain in their berths near the government supply station for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Solomon and daughters Doris and Virginia are on their way south for the winter. They left Sunday via the motor route, with Miami, Florida, as one of their main objectives.

PROGRAM OF FELLOWSHIP HOUR WELL RECEIVED

More Than Forty Young Folks Attended New Feature

The Fellowship Hour inaugurated by the Epworth league last Sunday evening in connection with their regular Devotional Service proved to be very successful More than forty young folks were gathered together and the first had an enjoyable time. Miss Jackson and Ben McGhee had for their pleasure in the Application of Spelling. This feature was followed by two games directed by Giacomo Arena. Refreshments were served by the Misses Georgia Parsons, Dorothy Pederson and Ina Hunt. The crowd divided into three groups and each was asked to put on an impromptu play during 5 was judged to have put on the best one, and it may be the opportunity to produce it again at a later date. The winners of the winning group was the losing by Esther Wood and four of her associates in the school entertain this group at a Fresh Taste of the Pine, and Cheboygan treat at one day from half.
Kipps for the Hour fund totaling now 8 months. Beverages and Supper are paid for by the Hour fund. Tonight and next Sunday and the following Sunday the Cheboygan players present a play. Next Sunday evening Mrs. W. W. Hurd will present the topic.
There was one disagreeable feature at the Cheboygan game that the Polar Bears were defeated. Of course nothing again. They had planned on getting a basketball game with the basketball game this winter was so much fun and they did that at the end of the two games the score stood O. K. the first game by a number of the children got out of hand the second time. They had all kinds of fun up on the stage, one threw things around between the halves of the main game. The Polar Bears will undoubtedly stay the night through by the only way open and charge admission.
The W. C. T. U. meets next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Hurd will present the topic.
Mrs. Emily Morrison of Alma arrived here Sunday to visit her sister Mrs. W. W. Mitchell.

POLAR BEARS TAKE SECOND

FROM CHEBOYGAN 41 TO 28. CUBS WIN PRELIMINARY

(By Sentinel)
With every game won assures us tournament meeting at least once, the Charlevoix Polar Bears once more entered Cheboygan's gym to play the second game of the season and it was their first time to play in the Cheboygan gym but they were going down to defeat, not like Young Jones' team who were defeated by the Polar Bears two weeks ago. The final score was 41 to 28.
Cheboygan started the game with Bloomquist, Hyde, Hartsuyker and Kaiser playing. Bates, Byrnes, Jones and Conner also played, however. Both substitutions then in different positions in the game although Bates was the only one "Under" During the second half the only team to go the scoring column was Cheboygan. Conner, one of Cheboygan's Standouts, Hartsuyker, Kaiser, Charlevoix and Hyde of Cheboygan were the players who played the whole game. Although they were on the substitute bench most of the time Bates and Byrnes, Cheboygan subs, did a fine job. The Charlevoix subs were Bill Jones, Bill Conner, Bill Hartsuyker and Ralph Kaiser.
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STATE INVESTS LARGE SUM OF MONEY RESTOCKING FISH

Three-Quarters of A Million Inventory Reveals

More than three quarters of a million dollars have been invested by the state of Michigan in equipment to be used for the propagation and restocking of fish for fishing in the lakes and streams.
In an inventory submitted by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation a value of $787,000 is placed on land, buildings, ponds and equipment used in fish cultural work in this state. This is in addition to a sum or more of privately owned rearing ponds and the buildings and equipment in Michigan used by the United States Bureau of Fisheries.
The inventory includes valuations for 17 hatcheries, three rearing ponds, ten feeding stations, a field station, a distribution car and a patrol boat.

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LIGHT AHEAD

Too often in the moments of discouragement which come to all of us in these days of depression we are prone to regard the present situation of the world as something more desperate in an economic way than humanity has ever known. Yet if we will only stop to reflect for a moment we can see that this is not true. The winter of 1932-33, distressing as it is, cannot hold a candle in comparison to the winter at Valley Forge. We thought we were bad off in 1930 but would be glad now to get back to the condition of business we enjoyed then. The year 1931 was worse than 1930 and we thought the end of the world was at hand. Now we know that 1932 was destined to be below 1931. But there is some encouragement in the fact that judging by most of the indices, we seem to have struck bottom. In 1932 we have liquidated the European troubles of 1931 which drove so many countries off the gold standard, and caused the raid on our own gold reserves, and the chances are brighter now that the time is not far distant when we will notice real improvement.

Some of the pessimistic prophets declare, however, that we are now undergoing something new, and that the end of civilization is at hand. But a great many people who have studied the situation do not agree with the pessimists. For example, Dr. Von Kuehlmann, former Foreign Minister of Germany, says, that judging by the past we can now be assured that recovery is on the way. The first signs of it he thinks will appear in 1933, and the bottom has already been reached. Dr. Von Kuehlmann bases his belief on the study of depressions of the past and his observations are decidedly interesting. Here is what he says:

"Something more like a confident feeling exists in this world now. People have new hope, and even those who up to now were steeped in pessimism and black despair begin to perceive dimly the silver lining of the clouds. It is like the coming of spring and summer days.

"The last 150 years of history have witnessed three wars which can be called great wars—the Napoleonic Wars, the American (Civil) War and the World War. History teaches us that after all these wars came a period of what we may call sham prosperity, which led to a boom of mad speculation. After the collapse of this came a period of deep depression with all the symptoms we are only too familiar with.

"If we assume that what happened after other great wars may repeat itself, we come to the conclusion that the coming year, 1933, will bring the first symptoms of recovery and a return to more normal business conditions. Even the year 1932, which is now nearing its end, has considerably contributed to laying the foundation, for happier times."

At any rate, whether 1933 marks the real turning point or not, there is something more logical in the German expert's opinions, based on a study of history, than on the bare predictions of the pessimists to the effect that civilization is doomed. Surely there is more wealth in the world than there was in the times of the depressions noted above. We have the experience of past ages to go by, and we have the modern means of producing wealth, unknown a few years ago. Many assert that our ultra modern machinery is ruining society by displacing hand labor, but the same thing was said when the harvester and the steam engine were invented. New fields of effort are constantly being opened up and new comforts and conveniences made possible for the masses. Some of these days the world will catch its stride again and we will forget all about our present fears. Let us hope, however, that we will never forget the lessons we have learned in the depression.

PROGRESS OF THE HOME

Nothing has done more toward encouragement of home building and a fuller, happier, more leisurely domestic life, than electricity. That statement needs no argument—statistics back it up. For example, one cent, with electricity costing five cents per kilowatt hour, will operate a 50-watt light for four hours. It will operate a toaster long enough to make 20 slices of toast. It will operate a percolator long enough to make six cups of coffe, or a heating pad from four to eight hours. It will operate a chafing dish for 24 minutes, and a thousand other labor saving devices.

In ten years the number of homes receiving electric service has doubled and the total is now above 20,000,000. The benefits of abundant, low priced power have been extended into farming districts and thinly populated regions of all kinds through the development of great interconnected systems.

Perhaps it is by this achievement—the progress of the home—that electricity will at last be judged. There it has broken bonds that bound us for hundreds of years and released time once given to laborious tasks, to other uses. Domestic evolution and electric power are almost synonymous terms.

MUST FORCE TAX REDUCTION

One of the most encouraging phases of the late campaign was the attitude taken by the majority of candidates for public office toward the cost of government and the need for tax reduction. President-elect Roosevelt has stated that a 25 per cent cut is essential and has pledged his efforts toward achieving that. Those elected with him have echoed his views.

If such a reduction is made it will have an amazingly fine effect on the country—not only in the money that will be saved, but in psychological result. There is no question but what the specter of still higher taxes frightens thousands of investors and shoves money into safe-deposit vaults and tea pots; that it prevents business from going ahead and expanding; that it discourages home building and savings; that, in this time of unemployment, it creates more unemployment, more hardship, more distress.

Every citizen should demand a sound program to lower taxes. We can do this by not asking for expenditures that touch only a small part of the country at the expense of the whole; by taking the broad, rather than the local, view. We can follow up federal reductions by forcing state, county and municipal governments—which is the most expensive of all—and public officials, to observe the example. In short, the time and the opportunity for tax reduction are here—and it must be had.

THE BURNING PIT

The 130,000,000 citizens of the United States, on a stated day, gather together in one place. A line of trucks, bearing $500,000,000 in United States currency, carry their load to the edge of a great pit and dump it in. It is saturated with gasoline, and a match applied. As this fortune goes up in smoke, 10,000 persons are shoved into the burning pit.

After this holycaust is over it is found that thousands of factories, homes, farms, hospitals and public buildings no longer exist and thus an army of men are thrown out of work. Cities and states are forced to raise their tax rates to compensate for the property which no longer pays its share of the cost of government.

If such a thing as the above happened, every newspaper in the civilized world would carry scarcheads. It would become the main topic of conversation in a hundred nations. It would be denounced as the greatest crime in history.

Yet, in effect, this result actually occurs annually in the United States. Very few people give it any particular thought because it doesn't happen at a given moment on a given day—it happens throughout the year. It represents our national fire bill.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

MOUNT VERNON

In all America there is no other home quite like this. Across its threshold the visitor steps back into the mid-eighteenth century. From grandroom to garret, its furnishings and memories bespeak the nobility of its central figure. As though he had gone but for a day he puts his neighbors calls and be welcome. And how they come, these neighbors! Increasing thousands as years go by, drawn in gratitude to the heartsome of this wise and unselfish comrade to his own and succeeding generations.

AUTO DRIVER—LOOK AT YOURSELF

It is time the automobile driver took a good look at himself.

Personal traits and characteristics are as much to blame for our appalling highway death rate as are incompetence and ignorance. The driver who passes on hills and curves, who operates his car at excessive speeds, who hogs the road and drives on the wrong side of the highway, who "weaves" and cuts in and out, is the driver, who, no matter how great his skill, causes a large share of the 35,000 deaths each year.

The most encouraging sign at present is the wide public interest in highway safety—an interest which has grown amazingly the last year or two. Traffic laws are being studied. Surveys of accident statistics are being made. There is less theorizing and more dealing with honest facts.

Every state should have laws in accord with modern conditions. One of the most necessary steps is more drastic supervision of youthful drivers—it has been found that drivers under 20 have a 39 per cent worse record than the average, while those between 40 and 50 have a record 29 per cent better than the average. Automobiles should be periodically inspected in the matter of brakes, steering, lights, etc. Examinations of applicants for drivers' licenses ought to be conducted with extreme care.

The automobile death rate can and must be lowered. There is no place for the reckless, the incompetent, and the mentally or physically defective on our streets and highways. Sixty-five thousand deaths in two years is mute testimony to the need for quick and decisive action.

TOWARD ECONOMIC NORMALCY

That is the problem faced by the railroads—and a problem that is not the result of depression, but of twelve years of comparative poverty. They have kept the machine going only by the most stringent economy. Salaries and wages have been drastically reduced and personnel decreased; expenditures for materials and supplies have been halved; maintenance work has been postponed, and for two years no important equipment purchases have been made. Now the lines have reached the point where further reductions in the cost of operation are manifestly impossible, and only a new transport policy can save them from ruin.

The railroads ask for nothing except a governmental policy that will treat all carriers as much alike as possible, and allow them to compete on fair terms. It is essential to the public interest that such a policy be conceived and applied. It would put hundreds of thousands of men to work, pay reasonable dividends to the multitude of railroad shareholders, aid savings banks, insurance companies, endowed institutions and similar heavy railroad investors. In other words, it would be a step toward economic normalcy.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

Complacent Americans look at the election returns showing the comparatively insignificant vote of the Socialist candidates and declare that there is no danger of the United States going radical. They do not stop to think that socialism can come about through evolution much easier than through the ballot box. Communism swept over Russia when the communistic comprised an apparently hopeless minority of the population—they are in fact still a minority.

If socialism comes in the United States it will come through a breaking down of our system of government due to federal burdens imposed on the people through regulation and high taxes. The danger is not an imaginary one. It is real and deserves the consideration of every American.

Henry Swift Ives, special counsel for the Association of Casualty and Surety executives declared the other day that profits and earnings are threatened with confiscation to meet the growing cost of government and that socialism is the only alternative unless the situation is corrected.

The extent to which taxation national, state and local, is eating into business is evidenced in a recent article in the Tax Magazine by George C. Williams, himself an expert on taxation. In part, Mr. Williams says:

If state and local taxes, that increased from $1,472,661,824 during the year 1931 to in excess of two billion dollars in 1930, or an increase of approximately fifty per cent in ten years, continue to increase as rapidly in the next ten years, it will not be long before the various governments will take all corporation earnings as taxes and in effect we will have government ownership of our corporations.

"During depression years, of 1921, 1930, and 1931, the federal, state, and local governments actually do take from our corporations all or nearly all their net earnings as a result of collecting several billions of dollars as taxes which result in corporation net deficits, leaving nothing for the stockholders.

"During the year 1930 all our corporations had earnings of only $803,829,657 available to stockholders, yet during 1930 the federal, state, and local governments received as direct taxes approximately $2,618,000,000. During 1931 it can be conservatively estimated, based on the published 9 months' earnings statements of our big corporations, that all the corporations in the United States will have a net deficit, leaving nothing available for stockholders. Even though nothing will be left for stockholders out of 1931 earnings, the federal, state and local governments are increasing 1931 corporation taxes, expecting to collect even more than the $2,618,000,000 collected from corporations in 1930."

Here are some figures which ought to make the average citizen stop and think for a moment. These great corporations which are being taxed to death do not belong to the wealthy. Their securities are scattered all over the country, and are owned by people of modest means as well as the rich. And each holder of these securities is suffering financially because of the heavy taxes.

But that is not all. The owners of real estate, the farmer and the home owner, the small merchant who owns his business building, are paying as much in proportion as the corporations of the nations. Nobody can escape.

The only way to remedy the situation is not to find new people and new industries to tax, but to cut down public expenses and so reduce the tax bill. Either that must be done or we will all be working for the government ten years from now.

Ten Cents On The Dollar Is No Settlement

The allied nations won the war on American money. After peace was made, England, France and Japan divided between themselves parts of Asia and Africa, and France and England also gained political control over some territories in central Europe. The United States, true to the high purpose with which she entered the war asked for nothing in the way of spoils or reparations—and got nothing.

All this nation has ever asked is for the repayment of the money loaned to Europe, and that on whatever basis is convenient to Europe. And all the schemes and plots and maneuvers which rich Europe—500,000,000 people live and work and produce there—may devise in an attempt to fool the United States into believing that it is unable to pay cannot convince the informed American that such is the case.

The only possible circumstances in which the United States could consent honorably to a compromise on debt payments would be in return for promises from Europe that she would rid herself of her great disarmament burden, that she would make some tangible effort toward reviving international trade by scaling down her preposterous and vindictive tariff schedules, and that she would bend her energies sincerely toward the job of restoring peace and prosperity. But even if this were done there would be no obligation on the part of the United States to give away what rightfully belongs to its people.

Europe never would have made as much headway in its plans as it has had it not been for the aid given it in this country by a few Eastern internationalists whose own private money is tied up with the public debt settlement, and who, therefore, have urged the allied nations to press their case while at the same time they have through their agencies of propaganda tried to spread the idea that somehow magnanimity on the part of the United States will speed up the return of prosperity.—Columbus, O., Dispatch.

The only fellow who can do any good with frozen assets is the manufacturer of ice cream.

In the good old days of 1929 it was two cars for every family and now it is two families in every car.

Do you ever long for the good old days when the young man who drove down Main St., in a rubber tired rig, cracking his whip, was regarded as a devil?

If you don't think the employment situation is looking up, just think of the thousands of deserving Democrats who are expecting jobs after March 4th.

It seems that you can buy about everything in tin cans now excepting prosperity.

It is said that a dark reddish brown substance in the waters of Long Island Sound is killing the fish. The prohibition agents ought to be more careful about where they pour their captured stuff.

We give the prize for undue worrying to a British economist who comes forward with a worry lest business will enter into another uncontrolled boom after the end of the present depression.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Messrs. Smallegan, Richardson and Grayson of Central Lake, were here attending the K. P. party Monday evening, and made the Sentinel a call.

Winter fishing will be resumed next Monday, December 5th by both local concerns—John O'Neill with three tugs, and G. C. Gelken with one, and possibly two. Fishing will continue probably all winter, subject of course to ice conditions

Forty Years Ago

Wm. Phelps and daughter Edith left today to spend the winter in Vermont.

As the first term of this school year is drawing to a close, parents and others who are interested in educational matters are especially requested to visit the schools, observe what progress is being made, make the personal acquaintance of teachers, and by their presence and words of encouragement lend their aid in building up our system of education.

Last week the Sentinel stated that contractor Elliott of Jackson, had arrived with his tools to sink the waterworks well. We were right in announcing the arrival of the contractor but wrong about the tools; they were to follow, so the contractor said—but they didn't follow. Elliott remained here a few days and departed, and now we are again hearing the devil and the deep blue sea on the water supply question. Is it not about time the council looked up the definition of the word "contract" and ascertain if the public has no share in its provisions of security against damage. There has been more genuine humbugery about this well-digging business than ever before was known in the corporate history of Charlevoix.

If all signs do not fail, next spring will inaugurate the liviest boom for Charlevoix that she has ever yet enjoyed. The work on resort cottages and other improvements will of itself create an unprecedented demand for mechanics; but many other channels of industry will be stimulated. The taping of the waterworks will of itself give employment to a considerable force for at least two months. And, if our people will only awake this winter to the importance of the matter, a large hotel will be erected. If a little enthusiasm could be stirred up and a systematic move made we have no doubt that capital could be enlisted in the project. There is money in it for whoever undertakes it. But we repeat, the signs all point to the beginning of an era of growth and increased prosperity for Charlevoix.

Saturday, at precisely 2:45 p. m., standard time, the Charlevoix water-works were given a hose test. We are thus explicit as to time, because our watch stopped at 2:45.

We are constrained to believe that those of our citizens who were on the street at the time will be unanimous in the opinion that the test was emphatically a satisfactory one to them.

A section of hose had been brought to the hydrant near the Sentinel building. Under the management of Superintendent Baldwin and Trustee Washburn, the test was made. The editor of this paper assisted. At the urgent request of Mr. Washburn we joined him at the nozzle. Our connection with the test was of very brief duration; so was Washburn's. A balloon ascension with young Elliott would have been a picnic beside the experience of that brief moment.

Before Mr. Baldwin turned on the water we stood up in all the dignity of conscious manhood; so did Trustee Washburn. One second after Mr. Baldwin released the 4½ miles of imprisoned Round Lake with us, we were transformed into a bedraggled, dripping, humiliated wretch; so was Washburn.

Mr. Baldwin had previously told us there was 100 pounds pressure on the mains. He lied: there was at least 600. Nothing less than 600 pounds to the square inch could thus trans-form the Charlevoix waterworks into a resistless hydrostatic cyclone!

Our memory is clouded some what as to details, the event was so pregnant with incidents of soul-harrowing character. we remember trying to rise from the earth at a point ten feet from where but a moment before we had so proudly stood and being knocked down again by the infernal thing we are taxing ourselves to maintain. We remember seeing Washburn on the opposite side of the street making desperate efforts to arise and escape. Then the thing, with animated vindictiveness, divided its moisture between the two of us.

All on its own responsibility it broke out two of the large lights of glass in Wilbur's store front and swished around in search of more tax-payers to make darn fools of. Baldwin couldn't shut it off "for laffin" and—well, they took us home in a delivery wagon.

Fifty Years Ago

Frank Wood, Henry and Sarah Aldrich left Sunday via Boyne Falls for Grand Rapids on a short visit. Look out for cigars when Frank returns.

Our Schools.—As Charlevoix develops in other respects we are pleased to note the improvement in our schools.

They have already become a factor of our prosperity of which we need not be ashamed.

In an early day, in the formation of school districts, the maximum amount of territory prescribed by law, was taken for a district; these are now being sub-divided as the county increases in population until at present we have sixty school districts, requiring the services of sixty five teachers; viz.; four in Charlevoix, two in Ironton, two in Boyne and one each in the remaining fifty-seven districts.

A better class of buildings are being erected; the district boards are furnishing schools with efficient apparatus, including maps, globes, dictionaries, etc.; they have increased teachers wages from 25 to 50 per cent, and are trying to carry out the spirit of the school law.

Harpers Series of text books has been adopted by every district in the county (except one) thus giving the county a uniform series of text books, a consumation that has been devoutly wished for by our teachers, and will prove to be very beneficial.

The standard of qualification of our teachers compare favorably with those of any other portion of the state.

Several of our young teachers who contemplate making the profession a business are attending Normal Schools, and will come back to the work with improved methods of instruction.

A County Teacher's Association was organized last June and is in good working order.

We are looking forward to the day when our County Institutes will be converted into County Normals of two or three weeks duration which will be of more benefit to our young teachers.

With the hearty co-operation of school officers, patrons, and teachers, we hope to make our schools second to none.

Below we give a list of legally qualified teachers for the county:

J. B. Allen, G. W. Allen, Flora Ainslie, Emily Barnes, Ella E. Barry, Francis E. Beal, Julia Beal, Sarah A. Bird, B. F. Bishee, E. A. Bryant, H. E. Chatfield, A. W. Chew, E. C. Chew, J. E. Chew, Annie Cooper, Minnie Cooper, Lizzie E. Cooper, R. L. Corlett, Margery A. Deline, Sarah Dewar, Etta Edwards, D. Gillespie, C. D. Glass, Alice Glenn, J. E. Harris, L. P. Hastings, Nettie Hawks, A. E. Hadley, Adell Hill, Melissa Ketler, Levina Lesch, Addie Lewis, T. Lewis, Helen Meech, H. Pardee, Marietta Pope, Nettie Purdue, F. H. Ramey, Ella Rogers, Hattie Rose, Laura Scofield, E. H. Shepard, Laura Simon, Josie Stauffer, Carrie Stevens, Levina Thompson, Emeline Thompson, O. B. Thurston, Mary Wakefield, Lizzie Watson. The following have received special certificates (a special certificate is valid in a specified district): Ethel Billlie, Eva Bennet, Maggie O'Neill, Annie Metcalf, Flora Nelson, Edith Cole, Rachael Alley, R. N. Middleton, F. L. Church. A total of fifty-nine.

A. W. Chew,
Sec. Board of Co. Exam.

Sixty Years Ago

Dexter and Noble of Elk Rapids, have decided not to do any logging on the Manistee River this winter.

Morris Stockman's old cat "Pitcher" died recently at the youthful age of 19 years. Reqiies cat in peace.

Wm. Nelson, of Evangeline, has established a lumber yard at the old Lalster place on Round Lake.

The contract for the building of the ferry scow for the mouth of South Arm has been let to Messrs. Dougherty and Carr of this village.

Full returns from the counties of this representative district show the following: For Green, 651; J. A. T. Wendell, 240; Geo. W. Wendell; 92. Majority for green, 348.

The Critic.—Through courtesy of those interested, we give a summary of the extent and expense of the work done on the breakwater at the mouth of Pine River:

8134 linear feet of timber at 96c., $2,928.24; 772 1-2 cubic yards stone, at $2.50 $1,931.25 and 1½ iron at 17c, $661.47. Total amount expended, $5,520.96.

Epizoot.—The horse disease is prevailing to an alarming extent throughout the region. The mail due last Saturday did not arrive until late Sunday, and the mail due on Thursday has not arrived as we go to press.

We apprehend considerable irregularity in the mails for some time to come, in consequence of this epidemic.

(Continued from first page.)

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

part of which was spent for improvement of the property belonging to the school district. The balance of the $292.85 is chargeable to the Bugle and Drum corps, advertising, equipment, etc., to promote Legion activities, which activities in turn supported community welfare. On top of the foregoing, hours upon hours of labor were donated by members absolutely without any charge whatsoever.

However the point is that there was a deficit of bills due and payable in the above mentioned amount.

Early in the fall at a meeting of the post's executive committee, believing that the merchants had held their accounts open long enough, demands were made upon the treasurer for payment of the bills. This action met with the approval of the post at a regular session. Since that time other bills have been presented bringing the total to the before mentioned figure.

During the last three months the local post has conducted a number of events which proved a financial success in spite of economic conditions. These activities together with membership dues raised $194.06. After deducting from this amount state and national dues, paying the balance of the old Legion debts in excess of the money borrowed for this purpose, and paying the total expense incurred since Sept. 1 in the amount of $48.51 we have a balance of $40.20 as of November 26, 1932.

Following is a list of bills paid:

Improvement of Legion Home	
Heine & Beauty	14.81
Shaw Electric	3.05
Charlevoix Lumber Co.	2.06
E. Boniface	10.00
Total	$81.84
Junior Baseball	
R. L. Lewis	14.25
Staley Hardware	5.75
Staley Hardware	5.52
O'Neil's Taxi	5.60
Total	30.52
Bugle and Drum Corps	
County Bank Note	60.50
Equipment for Activities	
S. M. Sec.	18.95
Glenn See	10.00
Total	28.95
Advertising, Etc.	
Sentinel Printing Co.	12.00
F. Brotky	15.00
H. E. Cobletz	3.16
W. H. Wallace	2.19
W. H. Wallace	1.82
Total	$41.17
Legion Welfare	
Dr. McMillan	25.00
A. E. Edwards	13.54
H. Jacobs	5.00
Mrs. A. Richardson	1.75
Total	$45.29
Activity Expense	
Northern Creamery	7.00
Otto Smith	8.57
Martin Block	15.00
J. Wills	5.00
J. Wills	11.00
Chas. Howard	7.00
A. VanAllsburg	2.00
Total	$54.57
Grand Total	$292.55

Since Sept. 1 the American Legion has expended $385.11. This amount less $54.25 to state headquarters has been spent IN THIS COMMUNITY. If circumstances of any account this should be considered.

And in this consideration also include the total of over $2400.00 that was expended by the Legion during the last year.

We realize that the information contained herein is strictly organization business, but due to the facts that the Legion is dedicated to the community, work for the benefit of the community, and depend upon the public for cooperation in our work, we, with the approval of the post at regular session, make the information public through the columns of Forward March.

In view of the foregoing, and in consideration of the ideals for which the American Legion, as an organization stands, we ask your future support and cooperation for in the final analysis the Legion in this community will be just about what the members here and public paint it.

We leave it to you to help draw the picture.

ORDER Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Reinhart, deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of June, 1932.

Present, Ervan A. Rousseggar, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and G. C. Gelken having been appointed administrator,

It is ordered, that six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 29th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of which time notice is hereby given.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rouseggar,
3433 Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

Hollie Rossman, plaintiff vs. Pleasant Rossman, defendant.

Said pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix at chancery at the Court House, City of Charlevoix in said county on the 15th day of November A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Pleasant Rossman is not a resident of the United States nor a resident of the Dominion of Canada.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, plaintiffs attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of his order and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Farm :: Gilbert,
Circuit Judge

A. L. Fitch, attorney for plaintiff.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 25th day of June, 1932.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rouseggar, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Dyxie, Deceased.

Ernest J. Kibbe, Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rouseggar,
3433 Judge of Probate.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry P. Block and Catharine Block, his wife, of Marion Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Stevens and Stevens, Bankers, by H. A. Stevens, Cashier, of Central Lake, Antrim County, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1913 and recorded April 29, 1913, in Liber 24 of Mortgages, on page 617, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the first named mortgage for principal and interest the sum of $1,000.00 and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said moneys or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) of Block Two (2) in Chaney's Addition to the Village of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Charlevoix, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), on the 3rd day of December, 1932, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m. Eastern Standard Time, (Fast), which said premises may be redeemed from said sale pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided within one year from the day of such sale.

Dated: September 1, 1932.

The Michigan Trust Company,
Assignee of Mortgage.
By Warner F. Wellman,
Its Attorney.
Business Address: Petoskey, Mich.
3425 Aug. 27-1t

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan at $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on hard surface county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, has 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,
E. L. J. Mills, Muncelona, Mich.
1c

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A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer, and a method, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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LIGHT AHEAD

Too often in the moments of discouragement which come to all of us in these days of depression we are prone to regard the present situation of the world as something more desperate, in an economic way than humanity has ever known. Yet if we will only stop to reflect for a moment we can see that this is not true. The winter of 1932-33, distressing as it is, cannot hold a candle in comparison to the winter at Valley Forge. We thought we were bad off in 1930 but would be glad now to get back to the condition of business we enjoyed then. The year 1931 was worse than 1930 and we thought the end of the world was at hand. Now we know that 1932 was destined to be below 1931. But there is some encouragement in the fact that judging by most of the indices, we seem to have struck bottom. In 1932 we have liquidated the European troubles of 1931 which drove so many countries off the gold standard, and caused the raid on our own gold reserves, and the chances are brighter now that the time is not far distant when we will notice further improvement.

Some of the pessimistic prophets declare, however, that we are now undergoing something new, and that the end of civilization is at hand. But a great many men who have studied the situation do not agree with the pessimists. For example, Dr. Von Kuehlmann, former Foreign Minister of Germany, says, that judging by the past we can now be assured that recovery is on the way. The first signs of it will probably appear in 1933, and the bottom has already been reached. Dr. Von Kuehlmann bases his belief on the study of depressions of the past and his observations are decidedly interesting. Here is what he says:

"Something more like a confident feeling exists in this world now. People have new hope, and even those who up to now were steeped in pessimism and black despair begin to perceive dimly the silver lining of the clouds. It is like the coming of spring and summer days.

"The last 150 years of history have witnessed three wars which can be called great wars—the Napoleonic Wars, the American (Civil) War and the World War. History teaches us that after all these wars came a period of what we may call sham prosperity, which led to a boom of mad speculation. After the collapse of this came a period of deep depression with all the symptoms we are only too familiar with.

"If we assume that what happened after other great wars may repeat itself, we come to the conclusion that the coming year, 1933, will bring the first symptoms of recovery and a return to more normal business conditions. Even the year 1932, which is now nearing its end, has considerably contributed to laying the foundation for happier times."

At any rate, whether 1933 marks the real turning point or not, there is something encouraging in the German expert's opinions, based on a study of history, than on the bare predictions of the pessimists to the effect that civilization is doomed. Surely there is more wealth in the world than there was in the time of the depressions noted above. We have the experience of past ages to go by, and we have the modern means of producing wealth, unknown a few years ago. Many assert that our ultra modern machinery is ruining society by displacing hand labor, but the same thing was said when the harvester and the steam engine were invented. New fields of effort are constantly being opened up and new comforts and conveniences made possible for the masses. Some of these days the world will catch its stride again and we will forget all about our present fears. Let us hope, however, that we will never forget the lessons we have learned in the depression.

PROGRESS OF THE HOME

Nothing has done more toward encouragement of home building and a fuller, happier, more leisurely domestic life, than electricity. That statement needs no argument—statistics back it up. For example, one cent, with electricity costing five cents per kilowatt hour, will operate a 50-watt light for four hours. It will operate a toaster long enough to make 20 slices of toast. It will operate a percolator long enough to make six cups of coffee, or a heating pad from four to eight hours. It will operate a chafing dish for 24 minutes, and a thousand other labor saving devices.

In ten years the number of homes receiving electric service has doubled and the total is now above 20,000,000. The benefits of abundant, low priced power have been extended into farming districts and thinly populated regions of all kinds through the development of great interconnected systems.

Perhaps it is by this achievement—the progress of the home—that electricity will at last be judged. There it has broken bonds that bound us for hundreds of years and released time once given to laborious tasks, to other uses. Domestic evolution and electric power are almost synonymous terms.

MUST FORCE TAX REDUCTION

One of the most encouraging phases of the late campaign was the attitude taken by the majority of candidates for public office toward the cost of government and the need for tax reduction. President-elect Roosevelt has stated that a 25 per cent cut is essential and has pledged his efforts toward achieving that. Those elected with him have echoed his views.

If such a reduction is made it will have an amazingly fine effect on the country—not only in the money that will be saved, but in psychological result. There is no question but what the specter of still higher taxes frightens thousands of investors and shoves money into safe-deposit vaults and ten pots; that it prevents business from going ahead and expanding; that it discourages home building and savings; that, in this time of unemployment, it creates more unemployment, more hardship, more distress.

Every citizen should demand a sound program to lower taxes. We can do this by not asking for expenditures that touch only a small part of the country at the expense of the whole; by making the bread, rather than the local, view. We can follow up federal reductions by forcing state, county and municipal governments—which are the most expensive of all—and public officials, to observe the example. In short, the time and the opportunity for tax reduction are here—and it must be had.

THE BURNING PIT

The 130,000,000 citizens of the United States, on a stated day, gather together in one place. A line of trucks, bearing $500,000,000 in United States currency, carry their load to the edge of a great pit and dump it in. It is saturated with gasoline, and a match applied. As this fortune goes up in smoke, 10,000 persons are shoved into the burning pit.

After this holycaust is over it is found that thousands of factories, homes, farms, hospitals and public buildings no longer exist and thus an army of men are thrown out of work. Cities and states are forced to raise their tax rates to compensate for the property which no longer pays its share of the cost of government.

If such a thing as the above happened, every newspaper in the civilized world would carry scareheads. It would become the main topic of conversation in a hundred nations. It would be denounced as the greatest crime in history.

Yet, in effect, this result actually occurs annually in the United States. Very few people give it any particular thought because it doesn't happen at a given moment on a given day—it happens throughout the year. It represents our national fire bill.

AUTO DRIVER—LOOK AT YOURSELF

It is time the automobile driver took a good look at himself.

Personal traits and characteristics are as much to blame for our appalling highway death rate as are incompetence and ignorance. The driver who passes on hills and curves, who operates his car at excessive speeds, who hogs the road and drives on the wrong side of the highway, who "weaves" and cuts in and out, is the driver, who, no matter how great his skill, causes a large share of the 25,000 deaths each year.

The most encouraging sign at present is the wide public interest in highway safety—an interest which has grown amazingly the last year or two. Traffic laws are being studied. Surveys of accident statistics are being made. There is less theorizing and more dealing with honest facts.

Every state should have laws in accord with modern conditions. One of the most necessary steps is more rigid supervision of youthful drivers—it has been found that drivers under 20 have a 39 per cent worse record than the average, while those between 20 and 50 have a record 29 per cent better than the average. Automobiles should be periodically inspected in the matter of brakes, steering, lights, etc. Examinations of applicants for drivers' licenses ought to be conducted with extreme care.

The automobile death rate can and must be lowered. There is no place for the reckless, the incompetent, and the mentally or physically defective on our streets and highways. Sixty-five thousand deaths in two years is mute testimony to the need for quick and decisive action.

TOWARD ECONOMIC NORMALCY

That is the problem faced by the railroads—and a problem that is not the result of depression, but of twelve years of comparative poverty. They have kept the machine going only by the most stringent economy. Salaries and wages have been drastically reduced and personnel decreased; expenditures for materials and supplies have been halved; maintenance work has been postponed, and for two years no important equipment purchases have been made. Now the lines have reached the point where further reductions in the cost of operation are manifestly impossible, and only a new transport policy can save them from ruin.

The railroads ask for nothing except a governmental policy that will treat all carriers as much alike as possible, and allow them to compete on fair terms. It is essential to the public interest that such a policy be conceived and applied. It would put hundreds of thousands of men to work, pay reasonable dividends to the multitude of railroad shareholders, aid savings banks, insurance companies, endowed institutions and similar heavy railroad investors. In other words, it would be a step toward economic normalcy.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank F. Litachert

Complacent Americans look at the election returns showing the comparatively insignificant vote of the Socialist candidates and declare that there is no danger of the United States going radical. They do not stop to think that socialism can come about through evolution much easier than through the ballot box. Communism swept over Russia when the communists comprised an apparently hopeless minority of the population—they are in fact still a minority.

If socialism comes in the United States it will come through a breaking down of our system of government due to federal burdens imposed on the people through regulation and high taxes. The danger is not an imaginary one. It is real and deserves the consideration of every American.

Henry Swift Ives, special counsel for the Association of Casualty and Surety executives, declared the other day that profits and earnings are threatened with confiscation to meet the growing cost of government and that socialism is the only alternative unless the situation is corrected.

The extent to which taxation national, state and local, is eating into business is evidenced in a recent article in the Tax Magazine by George C. Williams, himself an expert on taxation. In part, Mr. Williams says:

If state and local taxes, that increased from $1,472,601,824 during the year 1931 to in excess of two billion dollars in 1930, or an increase of approximately fifty per cent in ten years, continue to increase as rapidly in the next ten years, it will not be long before the various governments will take all corporation earnings as taxes and in effect we will have government ownership of our corporations.

"During depression years, of 1921, 1930, and 1931, the federal, state and local governments actually do take from our corporations all or nearly all their net earnings as a result of collecting several billions of dollars as taxes which result in corporation net deficits, leaving nothing for the stockholders.

"During the year 1930 all our corporations had earnings of only $803,829,657 available to stockholders, yet during 1930 the federal, state, and local governments received as direct taxes approximately $2,618,000,000. During 1931 it can be conservatively estimated, based on the published 9 months' earnings statements of our big corporations, that all the corporations in the United States will have a net deficit, leaving nothing available for stockholders. Even though nothing will be left for stockholders out of 1931 earnings, the federal, state and local governments are increasing 1931 corporation taxes, expecting to collect even more than the $2,618,000,000 collected from corporations in 1930."

Here are some figures which ought to make the average citizen stop and think for a moment. These great corporations which are being taxed to death do not belong to the wealthy. Their securities are scattered all over the country, and are owned by people of modest means as well as the rich. And each holder of these securities is suffering financially because of the heavy taxes.

But that is not all. The owners of real estate, the farmer and the home owner, the small merchant who owns his business building, are paying as much in proportion as the corporations of the nations. Nobody can escape.

The only way to remedy the situation is not to find new people and new industries to tax, but to cut down public expense and so reduce the tax bill. Either that must be done or we will all be working for the government ten years from now.

Ten Cents On The Dollar Is No Settlement

The allied nations won the war on American money. After peace was made, England, France and Japan divided between themselves parts of Asia and Africa, and France and England also gained political control over some territories in central Europe. The United States, true to the high purpose with which she entered the war asked for nothing in the way of spoils or reparations—and got nothing.

All this nation has ever asked is for the repayment of the money loaned to Europe, and that on whatever basis is convenient to Europe. And all the schemes and plots and maneuvers which rich Europe—300,000,000 people live and work and produce there—may devise in an attempt to fool the United States into believing that it is unable to pay cannot convince the informed American that such is the case.

The only possible circumstances in which the United States could consent honorably to a compromise on debt payments would be in return for promises from Europe that she would rid herself of her great disarmament burden, that she would make some tangible effort toward reviving international trade by scaling down her preposterous and vindictive tariff schedules, and that she would bend her energies sincerely toward the job of restoring peace and prosperity. But even if this were done there would be no obligation on the part of the United States to give away what rightfully belongs to its people.

Europe never would have made as much headway in its plans as it has had it not been for the aid given it in this country by a few Eastern internationalists whose own private money is tied up with the public debt settlement, and who, therefore, have urged the allied nations to press their case while at the same time they have through their agencies of propaganda tried to spread the idea that somehow magnanimity on the part of the United States will speed up the return of prosperity.—Columbus, O., Dispatch.

The only fellow who can do any good with frozen assets is the manufacturer of ice cream.

In the good old days of 1929 it was two cars for every family and now it is two families in every car.

Do you ever long for the good old days when the young man who drove down Main St., in a rubber tired rig, cracking his whip, was regarded as a devil?

If you don't think the employment situation is looking up, just think of the thousands of deserving Democrats who are expecting jobs after March 4th.

It seems that you can buy about everything in tin cans now excepting prosperity.

It is said that a dark reddish brown substance in the waters of Long Island Sound is killing the fish. The prohibition agents ought to be more careful about where they pour their captured stuff.

We give the prize for undue worrying to a British economist who comes forward with a worry leaf, business will enter into another uncontrolled boom after the end of the present depression.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Messrs. Smallegan, Richardson and Grayson of Central Lake, were here attending the K. P. party Monday evening, and made the Sentinel a call.

Winter fishing will be resumed next Monday, December 5th by both local concerns—John O'Neill with three tugs, and G. C. Gelken with one, and possibly two. Fishing will continue probably all winter, subject of course to ice conditions.

Forty Years Ago

Wm. Phelps and daughter Edith left today to spend the winter in Vermont.

As the first term of this school year is drawing to a close, parents and others who are interested in educational matters are especially requested to visit the schools, observe what progress is being made, make the personal acquaintance of teachers, and by their presence and words of encouragement lend their aid in building up our system of education.

Last week the Sentinel stated that contractor Elliott of Jackson, had arrived with his tools to sink the waterworks well. We were right in announcing the arrival of the contractor but wrong about the tools; they were to follow, so the contractor said—but they didn't follow. Elliott remained here a few days and departed, and now we are again between the devil and the deep blue sea on the water supply question. Is it not about time the council looked up the definition of the word "contract" and ascertain if the public has no share in its provisions of security against damage. There has been more than this were done there would be no obligation on the part of the United States to give away what rightfully belongs to its people.

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tion was organized last June and is in good working order.

We are looking forward to the day when our County Institutes will be converted into County Normals of two or three weeks duration which will be of more benefit to our young teachers.

With the hearty co-operation of school officers, patrons, and teachers, we hope to make our schools second to none.

Below we give a list of legally qualified teachers for the county:

J. B. Allen, G. W. Allen, Flora Ainslie, Emily Barnes, Elsie E. Barry, Francis E. Beal, Julia Beal, Sarah A. Bird, B. F. Bishop, E. A. Bryant, H. E. Chatfield, A. W. Chew, E. C. Chew, J. E. Chew, Annie Cooper, Minnie Cooper, Lizzie E. Cooper, R. L. Corbett, Margery A. Deline, Sarah Dewar, Rita Edwards, D. Gillespie, C. D. Glass, Alice Glenn, J. E. Harris, L. P. Hastings, Nettie Hawks, A. E. Hatley, Adell Hill, Melissa Ketler, Levina Leach, Addie Lewis, T. Lewis, Helen Meech, H. Pardee, Marietta Pope, Nettie Partlow, F. H. Ranney, Ella Rogers, Hattie Rose, Laura Scofield, E. H. Shepard, Laura Simon, Josie Stauffer, Carrie Stevens, Levina Thompson, Emeline Thompson, O. H. Thurston, Mary Wakefield, Lizzie Watson. The following have received special certificates (a special certificate is valid in a specified district) Ethan Jolliffe, Eva Bennet, Maggie O'Neill, Annie Metcalf, Flora Nelson, Edith Cole, Rachael Alley, R. N. Middleton, F. L. Church. A total of fifty-nine.

A. W. Chew,
Sec. Board of Ex. Exam.

Sixty Years Ago

Dexter and Noble of Elk Rapids, have decided not to do any logging on the Manistee River this winter.

Morris Stuckman's old cat "Pitcher" died recently at the youthful age of 19 years. Rejoices cat in peace.

Wm. Nelson, of Evangeline, has established a lumber yard at the old Laister place on Round Lake.

The contract for the building of the ferry scow for the mouth of South Arm has been let to Messrs. Dougherty and Carr of this village.

Full returns from the counties of this representative district show the following: For Green, 681; J. A. T. Wendell, 240; Geo. W. Wendell; 92. Majority for green, 348.

The Cribs—Through courtesy of those interested, we give a summary of the extent and expense of the work done on the breakwater at the mouth of Pine River:

4134 linear feet of timber at 96c., $2,928.24; 772 1-2 cubic yards stone, at $2.50 $1,931.25 3891 lbs. iron at 17c, $661.47. Total amount expended, $5,520.96.

Epizoot.—The horse disease is prevailing to an alarming extent throughout the region. The mail due last Saturday did not arrive until late Sunday, and the mail due on Thursday has not arrived as we go to press.

We apprehend considerable irregularity in the mails for some time to come, in consequence of this epidemic.

Fifty Years Ago

Frank Wood, Henry and Sarah Aldrich left Sunday via Boyne Falls for Grand Rapids on a short visit. Look out for cigars when Frank returns.

Our Schools.—As Charlevoix develops in other respects we are pleased to note the improvement in our schools.

They have already become a factor of our prosperity of which we need not be ashamed.

In an early day, in the formation of school districts, the maximum amount of territory prescribed by law, was taken for a district; it is now being sub-divided as the county increases in population until at present we have sixty school districts, requiring the services of sixty-five teachers; viz.; four in Charlevoix, two in Ironton, two in Boyne and one each in the remaining fifty-seven districts.

A better class of buildings are being erected; the district boards are furnishing schools with efficient apparatus, including maps, globes, dictionaries, etc.; they have increased teachers wages from 25 to 50 per cent, and are trying to carry out the spirit of the school law.

Harpers Series of text books has been adopted by every district in the county (except one) thus giving the county a uniform series of text books, a consumation that has been devoutly wished for by our teachers, and will prove to be very beneficial.

The standard of qualification of our teachers compare favorably with those of any other portion of the state.

Several of our young teachers who contemplate making the profession a business are attending Normal Schools, and will come back to the work with improved methods of instruction.

A County Teacher's Associa-

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

Improvement of Legion Home

Heise & Shantz	14.82
Shaw Electric	3.99
Charlevoix Lumber Co.	3.56
R. Boniface	16.00
Total	$31.81

Junior Baseball

E. L. Lewis	11.25
Staley Hardware	5.78
Staley Hardware	8.82
O'Neill's Taxi	5.00
Total	30.85

Bugle and Drum Corps

County Bank Note	60.59

Equipment for Activities

S. M. Sew	18.25
Glenn See	10.00
Total	28.25

Advertising, Etc.

Sentinel Printing Co.	19.00
F. Pyrsky	15.00
H. E. Coddentz	3.16
W. H. Wallace	2.19
W. H. Wallace	1.82
Total	$41.17

Legion Welfare

Dr. McCollen	25.00
A. E. Edwards	13.54
H. Jacobs	5.69
Mrs. A. Richardson	1.75
Total	$45.98

Activity Expense

Northern Creamery	7.08
Otto Smith	8.57
Martin Block	13.00
J. Wills	5.00
J. Wills	11.00
Chas Hoskerl	2.00
A. VanAlsburg	2.50
Total	$54.16
Grand Total	$792.56

Since Sept. 1 the American Legion has expended $395.11. This amount less $54.25 to state headquarters has been spent IN THIS COMMUNITY. If circulation of money is of any account this should be considered.

And in this consideration also include the total of over $2400.00 that was expended by the Legion during the last year.

We realize that the information contained is strictly organization business, but due to the fact that the Legion is dedicated to the community, work for the benefit of the community, and depend upon the public for cooperation in our work, we, with the approval of the post at regular session, make this information public through the columns of Forward March.

In view of the foregoing, and in consideration of the ideals for which the American Legion, as an organization, stands, we ask your future support and cooperation for in the final analysis the Legion in this community will be just about what the members and public paint it.

We leave it to you to help draw the picture.

ORDER Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Reinhart, deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of June, 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and G. C. Gelken having been appointed administrator.

It is ordered, that six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 29th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and allowance of such claims.

And an order of publishing at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, of this order in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery.

Belle Rosenow, plaintiff vs. Paul Eissman, defendant.

Said pleading is for divorce based on the County of Charlevoix as charges at the Court House, City of Charlevoix in said county on the 14th day of November A. D. 1932.

In this cause appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Paul Eissman, is not a resident of the United States but is a resident of the Dominion of Canada.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Paul Eissman, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within forty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Ervan C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge.

A. L. Fitch, attorney for plaintiff. Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 1st

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Divis, Deceased.

Ernest J. Kibbe, Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry P. Block and Catharine Block, his wife, of Marion Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Stevens and Stevens, Bankers (L. S. & H. A. Stevens) of Central Lake, Michigan, dated January 25, 1913 and recorded February 4, 1913 in Liber 45 of Mortgages on page 522 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Stevens and Stevens, Bankers, by H. A. Stevens, Cashier, of Central Lake, Antrim County, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1913 and recorded April 29, 1913, in Liber 58 of Mortgages, on page 617, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan;

And by reason of such default boards are furnishing schools with efficient apparatus, including maps, globes, dictionaries, etc.; they have increased teachers wages from 25 to 50 per cent, and are trying to carry out the spirit of the school law.

Harpers Series of text books has been adopted by every district in the county (except one) thus giving the county a uniform series of text books, a consumation that has been devoutly wished for by our teachers, and will prove to be very beneficial.

The standard of qualification of our teachers compare favorably with those of any other portion of the state.

Several of our young teachers who contemplate making the profession a business are attending Normal Schools, and will come back to the work with improved methods of instruction.

A County Teacher's Associa-

Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 29th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said claims will be heard.

And it is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.

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In this cause appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Paul Eissman, is not a resident of the United States but is a resident of the Dominion of Canada.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Paul Eissman, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within forty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Ervan C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge.

A. L. Fitch, attorney for plaintiff. Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 1st

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At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ernest J. Kibbe, Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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And by reason of such default

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM LANDS

Federal Farm loans at $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information,

E. L. J. Mills, Muscelonge, Mich.

1st

GLENN S. SEE

Funeral Director

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day 1 Phone Night 734

Charlevoix, Michigan

R. L. LEWIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office—Court House

Phone 189 Charlevoix, Mich.

J. NELSON NORDRUM

CHIROPRACTOR

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Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.

Special Winter Rates—Investigate.

DR. C. J. WINDER

DENTIST

318 Bridge Street

Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office 103 Clinton Street

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.

We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.

Petoskey Rug Co.,

3t S. T. Gokey, Prop.

WE HAVE

A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer, and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

1884 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932

Charlevoix County Bank

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"

AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION

Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rosa

Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Resch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Hardy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service Thursday eve, 7:30

The W. W. C. held their Christmas party with Marie Dahlquist. Sixteen girls were present. A Christmas box was made up to send to the missionaries in the mountains of Kentucky.

Prayer service at the church this week Thursday evening at 7:30.

This will be a missionary meeting.

Next Wednesday the Missionary meeting will be held with Mrs Charlotte Edwards. Each being a Christmas gift for a child not to exceed 25 cents. Mary Kirby, leader.

Christmas program for the S. S. will be held December 23, Friday evening.

Special Christmas service Sunday evening the 25th.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"Unto the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 4.

Among the Bible citations was the passage (Ps. 107: 8, 9): "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 423): "The metaphysician, making Mind his basis of operation irrespective of matter and regarding the truth and harmony of being as supreme and only real and record, has rendered himself strong, instead of weak, to cope with the false, and he proportionately strengthens his patient with the thoughts of courage and conscious power."

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Dean, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:

Communion at 8:00 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.

Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 o'clock.

The Oxford Movement is the topic at Christ Episcopal Church for Sunday night.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Dec. 11—Morning topic: "Biggest Fool in Town".

The Club meets this week with Mrs. Ed. Keese, on Antrim Street, and the Aid Society next week Tuesday with Mrs. W. E. Byers, on West Hurlbut Ave. Attention is called to the special announcement, in this issue, of the elaborate arrangements for the Christmas cantata, jointly with the Episcopal Church in Petoskey.

The Methodist young people attribute a part of the success of their "Fellowship Hour," last Sunday afternoon to the courtesy of the Sentinel in giving space for announcement. It was a great success, about forty young people being present. The recreation was carefully planned followed by a devotional service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Program, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL NEWS GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF RECENT EVENTS

Christmas Vacation To Begin Thursday, December 22

Assembly Program

The assembly program last week consisted of a half hour of singing under the direction of Miss Atkinson. The C. H. S. is a group of students who are very good singers and when the group has been arranged so as to sing in parts, it will prove itself even more.

For the assembly program this week we are planning on a speaker, Mr. Lewis of Dublin, Ireland, who spoke here two years ago. Everyone is looking forward with pleasure to hear again Mr. Lewis.

Band

Many of the band members have turned out for orchestra practise where meets three times each week during the activity period. There has been a wonderful turnout with almost all of the needed instruments available.

Christmas Vacations

The last day of school before Christmas Vacation is Wednesday, December 21. Vacation begins on Thursday, December 22. The last day of vacation is Tuesday, January 3, School reopens on Wednesday, January 4.

Tuesday evening, December 13, Mr. Bush will speak at the Murray School Parent-Teachers Association meeting.

The teacher's meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon has been postponed a week in order to give the faculty more time to study the second report of the Educational Creed Committee.

James Gallagher of Beaver Island entered the Sophomore class this week. This means that the 10th grade has two boys enrolled named James Gallagher and both from Beaver Island. We are wondering how the teachers will distinguish between them in the class room. However Ismouth nickname in Beaver Island was "Moose" and maybe he will answer to that name in C. H. S., or maybe "James Beaver" would be better, we'll have to wait and see what the distinction will be.

Junior High News

Some of the Clubs of the Activity Program in the Junior High School are:

Boys Game Club—53; Boys and Girls Dramatics—57; Boys and Girls Checker Club—112; Boys and Girls Crocheting Club—50; Boys and Girls Travel Club—27.

These are only suggestive names for certain clubs which have been started. Others equally as suggestive have been organized but a more detailed account of the program will appear in an early issue of the school notes.

Assembly Speaker

Last Tuesday the students of Junior and Senior High Schools were addressed by Dr. Soller, from the Extension Department of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Soller gave a talk on the goiter and the thyroid gland. He told the students that Michigan was a goiter country because the waters of the Great Lakes consisted of little iodine, "Iodine", he said, "is one of the most important elements of the thyroid gland." He urged the extensive use of iodized salt in preventing goiters. Dr. Soller so described the goiter that all of the students should recognize it if they should come in contact with it.

Plans have been made by Dr. Soller for three talks to be given before the Junior and Senior High Schools by three of our local physicians.

The Junior High School students have been so fortunate as to secure a radio which has been installed in Mr. Bingham's office. This was presented to the Junior High through the influence of Miss Milner. It will be used for various educational purposes throughout the year.

History and Civics

The American History Class is having Historical book reports. Carl Bogart gave a very interesting report on the "The Light in the Clearing"—a vivid description of a railroad travel in 1840. It also included details of home and social life.

The Civics Class is studying Michigan government. They are making the acquaintance of the three volumes of compiled laws of Michigan for 1929. The class haven't weighed the books yet, but they are considering measuring them.

The Modern History people are looking for the undesirable characteristics of Napoleon Bonepart. They will complete their study by writing a characterization, limited to 100 words.

Home Economics

The seventh grade girls are busy making simple Christmas gifts.

The eighth grade girls are studying, "How you can make your home friendly, hospitable and entertaining for your family and guests." This includes, how to help mother, extending invitations, the are of a gracious hostess and how to serve refreshments.

Saturday evening, the Board of Education was served a three-course formal dinner by the Home Management class.

The guests were received in the community room of the Junior High School building.

The rooms were gaily decorated with Christmas trees, pine boughs and poinsettias lending a true holiday atmosphere to the rooms.

During dinner Miss Atkinson played various selections by famous composers on the school victrola.

Committees for the dinner were as follows preparation committee, Beverly Lasker; chairman, Mary Louise Gallagher, Olive Radle and Mary Nosotny, the serving committee, Naomi Black, chairman, Ruth Kruger, Claire Hardy, Ruth Lott and Margaret McCann, the decoration committee, Helen Gallagher, chairman Betty Carter, Helen Halverson and Daisy Justice.

UNEMPLOYMENT MEETING SCHEDULED IN TRAVERSE CITY

Trade Recovery Committee Advocates "Work, Not Dole."

Public officials and business men of Charlevoix are asked to attend a state conference on Employment Relief to be held at the Park Place hotel in Traverse City next Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 12 and 13, by the Michigan Committee for Trade Recovery. The meeting was first called as a district conference but has been broadened to a state meeting in response to a request from other sections to be included. It is particularly hoped that every community in Northern Michigan will be represented.

The Trade Recovery Committee, made up of leading business men and engineers, is dedicated by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to direct the activity in this state for R. F. C. aid in construction projects. Under the slogan "Work Relief, Not Dole" this committee, with offices in Detroit, is attempting to replace dole with employment in Michigan communities. On the first day of the conference the means of securing R. F. C. aid in putting men to work will be explained in detail by members of the Trade Recovery committee and other experts. The second day will be devoted mainly to conferences between these men and representatives of individual communities on the relief needs and problems of these communities.

A card party will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary next Monday night at the Legion Home on East Garfield. A cover charge of 25c will be made.

The Rambler, a St. James ferry, made a call at the port last Monday, making the return trip to St. James the following day.

FOR SALE—Five thoroughbred English bull dog pups, six weeks old. Sire and mattera fine specimens, as none as any in this country. Ernest J. Kibbe. 3311

A recent letter carries the information that the winter address of Mrs. C. E. Bailey will be No. 12, Thornton Apartments, 316-13 Avenue N. E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Warren Kibbe, who spent several days recently in Grand Rapids on business, returned to Charlevoix early this week.

LOST—Small hound, white with black and brown spots. Reward for information leading to his recovery. W. E. Gee. 3311

Mr. Lou Cumfort arrived here a few days ago for a visit at the family home on Dixon Avenue.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

(By Ed. S. Shover)

Buy Christmas seals! The pennies spent
For them aids in the banishment
Of that insidious disease
Which saps the youthful energies

Of boys and girls—they help to purge
This state of childhood's blackest scourge
Which menaces, with its uncouth
Malignancy, our precious youth!

Buy Christmas seals and help to free
Our homes of this dread malady
Which enters, with its evil stealth,
To take the priceless boon of health
From fathers so they cannot earn
The comforts which all fathers yearn
By honest labor to provide
For those who "neath their roofs abide.

Buy Christmas seals and help to stay
The progress of this grisley, gray
Destroyer which engraves its blight
On mothers good and steals the right
Of women to exert the care
Their growing children ought to share
Buy Christmas seals—help vitalize
This most important enterprise!

HEALTH UNIT REPORT

(Continued from first page.)

children have been hospitalized.

Forty persons had X-rays of the chest taken at the tuberculosis clinic held here.

Emmet County

We have visited all the schools in Friendship Township and several in Readmond, West Traverse, Resort and Bear Creek Townships. In those schools over 250 children have been examined. Of these 40 have had previous defects corrected.

Hot lunches will soon be served in over 75 per cent of the schools.

Sixty-five children in St. Mary's school, Harbor Springs, had X-Rays taken of their chests. Also about 40 persons attended the tuberculosis clinic at Petoskey. These were also X-Rayed. The reports on the examinations have not yet been received.

Miss Warner has made over 150 home visits. A large number of these have been tuberculosis, infant and communicable disease visits.

Miss Warner has also inspected 180 school children for evidence of any skin diseases.

Five crippled children were taken to the hospital for treatment. Dr. Quinlan will be working in this county some time in January.

Otsego County

Two hundred sixteen children were examined. About 20 per cent of these had their parents present. Of those examined, 62 have had previous defects corrected. Those who were not vaccinated against smallpox last year were given another opportunity this month. Forty-two took advantage of this. The schools visited were in Livingston, Dover and Chester Townships.

Many of the schools are making plans for serving of hot lunches by the hot jar method.

The P. T. A. at Vanderbilt Consolidated School is providing milk to the indigent underweight children of the school.

Miss Johnston has made over 100 home visits. A large number of these have been visits regards communicable disease.

Fifteen attended the tuberculosis clinic at Gaylord and had their chests X-Rayed.

Fifty per cent of the third grade children have had dental corrections made by their family dentist.

Gordon B. Moffat, M. D., D. P. H.

Marion Center

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kern visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods of Charlevoix spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Marion Center Grange met at the Hall last Thursday with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Everts and son, Mr. Orson Everets spent several days in Detroit visiting their son and brother Mr. Leslie Everts.

Sorry to hear Adolph Ecklund is on the sick list and hope he is able to go back to school soon. He has been out for about a week.

The Marion Center Grange degree team were invited to Rock Elm Grange Saturday evening where they initiated candidates from South Arm and Rock Elm Granges. They were nicely entertained and had a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. H. L. Pratcieo who has been ill for several weeks is on the mend but still confined to his bed.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Russel Palmer of St. James, who recently spent some time in Detroit, are Charlevoix visitors at present. They are accompanied by Mrs. Palmer's niece, Mrs. Frazier of Ontario, Canada.

Louie Gloh, who is at the Charlevoix hospital, where he had his appendix removed is recovering nicely.

Elisa May Betty is a patient at the Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Ellen Bendik, a visitor at Charlevoix for some days, returned to Traverse City Tuesday.

Supervisor J. B. Gallagher of St. James has been in Charlevoix several days on official business.

Misses Margaret Gallagher, Sadie Gallagher, Teresa Boyle are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allers at Charlevoix. They are the respective daughters of J. B. Gallagher, W. J. Gallagher, Jr., and Ian C. Boyle.

Mrs. Frank Left returned from Charlevoix Tuesday, where she visited friends for some days.

Mr. Elston Fischner, Joseph Lafreniere, Emerald Gallagher are Charlevoix visitors for a few days.

The freighter Rambler entered the Hamilton ship yard for repairs early this week.

The following Beaver Island commercial fishermen attended the meeting at Charlevoix Tuesday afternoon: Mike Cull, Ed. D. Gallagher, W. J. Gallagher, Jr., John W. Greene, U. J. McCann, D. D. Gallagher, Gustave Methe, John A. Gallagher, James W. Gallagher and J. H. Gallagher.

Harry Fisher, who was a Charlevoix visitor for several days, returned home Tuesday.

ORDER Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Taylor Hodge, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the first day of December, 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Ruggeggor, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Arthur Bergeon having been appointed executor.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 3rd day of April 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruggeggor,
Judge of Probate

1343

MURDERS FOR CASH are of frequent occurrence. Murders for bank books are unknown.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice-Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PICKLES, Quart Jar	10c
MUSTARD, Quart Jar	17c
APPLE BUTTER, Quart Jar	19c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar	19c
SALAD DRESSING, Quart Jar	19c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

TO THE TAXPAYERS

Of The City of Charlevoix

Notice is hereby given that the December tax roll of the City of Charlevoix has been delivered to me, and that the taxes therein are payable at my office in the Carnegie Library at any time on or before the 9th day of January, 1933, without charge for collection.

On all taxes remaining unpaid after that date a collection fee of four cents on the dollar will be charged and collected.

MARY RIFE, City Treasurer.

Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 11
Big Special
"CONGORILLA"
With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. One and only talking picture entirely made in Africa! Big Apes and little people in the strangest romances the jungle has yet revealed on the screen —and positively real!
Added Attractions.—News, Magic Carpet.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932 — Number 34

CHARLEVOIX CO. MAY GET FUNDS

FOR ROAD WORK THROUGH THE R. F. CORPORATION

At the meeting of the Trade Recovery Committee in Traverse City held Monday and Tuesday it was proposed by resolution that the State of Michigan make application for $2,000,000 for road betterments.

In the event this application is honored the state will distribute through the State Highway Department, various sums to the counties according to their needs. Such apportionment as planned would bring about $74,000 to Charlevoix County. This sum, according to tentative plans would be expended in the west end of the county on US-31 and M-66. The work would be done entirely with shovels, thereby furnishing the maximum amount of labor for the unemployed in this county.

If the present plans go through it is thought that the money will be available so work could start the first of the year and continue thru the following spring and summer.

Delegates to the committee meeting from Charlevoix were, Mayor Bergeon, Dr. Winder, H. A. Craig, Jesse Smith, and A. L. Livingston.

Further details will be given as the project progresses.

TIBBITS WINS RECOGNITION AT STATE SHOW

Held in Grand Rapids December 6th and 7th

It has again been demonstrated that Northern Michigan exhibitors do not have to take a back seat for any section in the state. At the recent State Horticultural Show held in Grand Rapids, December 6th, 7th and 8th, the apple growers of Leelanau, Douglas Tibbits of Boyne City and H. G. Waring of Kewadin, proved to be two outstanding exhibitors.

To give you some idea of the size of the show, I have been informed that there were 783 plates of apples, 112 trays, 9b bushels, 46 collections of 50 apples; 22 boxes, as well as many collections of 10 plates of one variety.

In the bushels of Macintosh there were 12 entries and yet Mr. Tibbits won second and Mr. Waring first in state-wide competition.

In plates Mr. Tibbits won 1st on Wealthy, Wegner, Winter Banana, 2nd on MacIntosh and Snow, 3rd on Spy and Baldwin and 4th on Wolf River.

In bushels he received 1st on Wealthy, 2nd on MacIntosh, 3rd on Snow, 4th on Wagner and 5th on Winter Banana.

In trays Mr. Tibbits won 3rd on Snows and 4th on Wealthys.

In addition to winning 1st on a bushel of MacIntosh, Mr. Homer Waring won 1st in the collection of 10 plates of one variety and 2nd in the collection of 50 apples.

He also won several 1st places in plates and trays.

The show this year attracted a larger attendance than previous years. It was estimated that fully 600 fruit growers were in attendance and that the apple displays were larger in number than in previous years.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

JULIUS WHEELER GETS PROMOTION; TRANSFERRED

Mr. Julius Wheeler, for a term of years surfman at the local coast guard station, has been promoted to No. 1 man and hereafter will be located at North Manitou. The change was effected a few days ago. Mr. Wheeler left here Thursday to assume his new duties.

Robert F. Sloan took a week-end motor trip to Detroit, where he attended a Democratic state conference with Governor-elect William A. Comstock, and returned Monday.

POLAR BEARS TAKE 3RD STRAIGHT FROM GAYLORD

Final Score Was 31 to 21; Cubs Lose Third to Petoskey

(By Newman)

The Charlevoix Polar Bears won their third straight victory for the season when they defeated the speedy Gaylord team on the local court last week.

Gaylord's team was small compared to the Big Bears, with the big Mr. Brown weighing more than twice as much as Captain "Tag" Smith of Gaylord. However, size did not mean much, as Smith was one of the best players on the floor. Gaylord's fast passing was the only thing that kept them in the running. That passing was probably the best that local fans will witness all year. Gaylord certainly made one or two of the big boys look quite slow. Others on Gaylord's team were McCoy, Knakl Fitzpatrick and McCoy. They excelled in team work.

Charlevoix started with A. Davenport, Beaudoin, Superman, Kipke and H. Davenport playing. After these boys had a six point lead, Gen. Manager Gordon B. Todd started substituting. In the course of the game Cooper, Dens, Brown and V. Smith showed what they could do. The three "Handsome" boys: Dean Davenport, Lysle Beaudoin and Glenroy Dens made 16 points between them. Davenport played the entire game at right forward and garnered eight points. The other two split left forward and each made 4 points. "Wild Will" Superman was lucky and also collected eight points. Every local scored except H. Davenport, but his defensive game was very good as Gaylord did not make a single point until Heward was taken out.

The score was 12 to 6 at the quarter mark, 18 to 9 at the half, 24 to 15 at the three-quarter rest period, and 31 to 21 at the final. The score board showed 31 to 22, but Gaylord only had 21 points. The boy keeping score gave Gaylord two points for the free throw they made at the end of the first half, and the young gentlemen keeping score in the official book did not notice the error until the end of the game when certain people who had bet Charlevoix would win by ten points began to worry. To settle matters they asked "The Old Kid" about it, and he told them what was right. Hallett did pretty fair as referee. J. Smith and R. Lemieux were the other officials.

The polar Bears play Gaylord on Friday of this week. The writer promises a Gaylord victory. That is, if Gaylord has its hopes of playing under the new 10 seconds rule fulfilled. The Polar Bears announce a game with the Manistee Iron Works on Wednesday of next week on the local floor. If it is played as scheduled, we have an idea the Polar Bears will be sorry they played. However, something might come up to stop the game.

The Cubs tangled with the Gilbo' Barbeque team from Petoskey for the third time, and Petoskey won the rubber game which was played as a preliminary to the Polar Bear - Gaylord game. The score was 10 to 8. Dombrowski was best for the winners, with 6 points. Wagner, Superman, McCall and Stroud were best for the local boys, with Bergman, Vermeeren and Dean also Captain "Monkey" McKenzie playing. However, shrewd observers have concluded that if the Cubs would only get their fire best seen on the floor at the same time, and leave them in the game for about two quarters, they would win easily. It is pretty hard for three or four good players to drag another poor one around or at another and still play first class basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cross, who left here for Florida three weeks ago, are located for the winter in a very convenient new cottage in the Brook Camp, three miles north of Sarasota. They report that the weather is ideal and they are both feeling fine.

CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE GIVEN HERE DECEMBER 22

Was Given Here With Success Five Years Ago

"THE MAGI'S GIFT", a Christmas Operetta which was given with such marked success on the gymnasium about five years ago, is to be repeated this Christmas Season.

It will again be sponsored by the combined Catholic and Protestant Churches of Charlevoix, and will again be presented in the Gymnasium to provide a setting of the true Christmas Spirit for all people of Charlevoix and the surrounding territory.

Hundreds of people who attended, still remember the beauty and the effectiveness of the different scenes in this Operetta, due to the masterly portrayal of the Christmas Spirit that pervades the entire production. The Gymnasium was filled to capacity at the previous presentation, and of course, everyone will again want to be on hand to hear and see the most excellent Yuletide Operetta.

It will be given at the Charlevoix Gymnasium on Thursday evening, December 22nd, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, as that everyone, young and old, should come. An offering will be taken, and the amount collected will be turned over to the welfare work of the community.

In the Magi's Gift the various beautiful Christmas scenes and the old English sketch are portrayed with such vividness that they linger in memory for years afterward. The Mummers add a great deal of merriment and fun to the play, and the Carol Singers and Strolling Players stage "The Nativity", a scene from an old mystery play of the middle ages. The whole operetta has the setting and atmosphere of Medieval times.

As far as possible, the various characters will be taken by the same people as before, and the production will again be under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Sleiter. There will be a few additions and special features that will aid to round-out the entire program as an ideal and free Community Christmas entertainment long to be remembered.

WILL ORGANIZE AN OLD FASHIONED SINGING SCHOOL

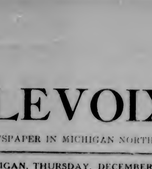
On Monday evening, December 19th, all adult residents of Charlevoix interested in the formation of an old fashioned singing school are invited to meet in the community room in the new grade building at 7:30 p. m. A committee, headed by Mrs. Ada Shockley, has already been formed and initial plans have been made. Miss Esther Mary Atkinson, Supervisor of vocal music in the local schools, has consented to direct the singing and it is expected that a large number of people will take advantage of this opportunity for informal and pleasant get-together during the winter months.

The purpose of the organization is to provide opportunity for enlarged musical experience for those who take part and to furnish inexpensive and wholesome entertainment for those interested in music. Old time, familiar songs will be sung, some instruction in part singing and reading of music will be given and a happy time is guaranteed.

NO DUES will be charged and NO FEES assessed. The club is open to all who wish to join, who like to sing or who don't mind hearing their friends sing. Be sure to attend the first meeting Monday evening.

The Royal Arch Masons Convocation will be held on Monday evening, December 19th, at the Masonic Hall. All members, their friends and others interested are urged to come out.

WILL TRADE dentistry for wood or fresh meat.—Dr. Winder. 3417



1 WEEK TO CHRISTMAS
Shop Early
Mail Early
Buy Christmas Seals

MAIL SERVICE TO BEAVER ISLAND LET TO SCHNEIDER

Contract Calls For Two Deliveries Each Week

St. James will be extended air mail service during the winter months with Mr. Karl E. Schneider of Detroit in this branch of the postal department, he having been awarded the contract, according to advices from Washington, D. C., recently received by Postmaster Clarence B. Meggison at the Charlevoix office.

The winter service calls for the delivery of all mail to St. James twice weekly and extra trips or trips if occasion requires, without compensation for these extra trips.

Mr. Schneider was the lowest bidder in which eight contestants made propositions to the government for the 1932-3 winter service contract. The award was made to the low bidder, Mr. Schneider, who will receive $48.00 per week for performing the contract.

The S. S. Ottawa Bedell, Captain James H. Gallagher, who holds the mail contract for the season of navigation can discontinue his service at any time after December 15 or sooner if weather conditions permit, this under an optional contract clause.

C. W. BONNEY WINS APPOINTMENT OF GAME WARDEN

Will Make Headquarters Here 402 W. Upright Avenue

Chester W. Bonney, of South Boardman, Mich., has been appointed Game Warden of this district by the State Department of Conservation, to succeed the late Henry Fike.

After a special examination at Lansing following the receipt of the highest grade at the examination held recently, from which he was appointed December 5th, he has located here, with headquarters at 402 W. Upright Avenue.

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual election meeting of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M.—Lance Neff; S. W.—C. E. Bollinger; J. W.—George Thompson; S. D.—Ivan Hillen, Treasurer—E. J. Hiller, Secretary—H. R. Fowler, Trustee—R. E. Rife, Tyler—J. Mentz

Installation will take place on the evening of December 27th, St. John the Evangelist.

CHARLEVOIX SOCIALIST LOCAL TO HOLD MEET

The weekly meeting of the Charlevoix Socialist Local will be held Thursday December 15th at 8:00 o'clock at the headquarters in the Odd Fellow Building.

One of the members will speak on "The Effect of a Sales Tax on the People."

All members, their friends and others interested are urged to come out.

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan, was here on a business trip last Friday.

JOE E. BROWN COMING TO TOWN TO ACT THE CLOWN

At Palace Theatre in "You Said A Mouthful"

Joe E. Brown is coming to town Coming in the Palace Theater Saturday and Sunday in the First National picture, "You Said a Mouthful".

And what a mouthful! Here's a matrimonial encounter who can't swim! According to advance Hollywood reports, this wide spectacled screen favorite, outdone in hilarity even his recent laugh hits "The Tenderfoot" and "Fireman, Save My Child."

Mistaken for a swimming champion, Joe is forced into a marathon race through his love for a beautiful girl and his own inability to explain matters. In deadly fear of the water, and never having tried to swim before except to practice the strokes on dry land, he musters up courage to start when he is presented with what he believes to be a non-sinkable bathing suit. After a series of hilarious accidents in which he is nearly drowned, he surprises himself, and puts one over on his opponents, by winning the race and becoming a hero.

Joe is supported by an exceptionally strong cast, with the beautiful and peppery Titian-haired screen and musical comedy star, Ginger Rogers again as his leading lady.

The great sensation in swimming between Catalina Island, off Los Angeles, and the mainland, where the regular marathon swimming championship races are held. There are a score of excellent swimmers included among several professional champions who compete with Joe in the race, to be entertained by the deadly dry land endeavor.

This comedy, which is said to contain a riot of fun, and more hilarious laugh than half a dozen ordinary comedies, was written by William H. Dover and adapted to the screen by Robert Lord and Robert Maloney. It was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE FORMED IN ANTRIM CO.

The formation of a Democratic County Committee in Antrim County was the order of business for the local party members, last Thursday night at which time members of the law met at Central Lake where, assisted by M. Joseph Foster and Capt. with M. J. Sleiter of Charlevoix, the organization was effected and political machinery set in motion to perfect plans and carry on according to democratic state and party principles for party good.

Officers elected were: Chairman, E. S. Alter, Mancelona; Secretary, J. H. Hinman, Ellsworth; Treasurer, F. M. Mantor, Central Lake, with Thomas Mitchell, Elk Rapids; A. J. James, Central Lake; Chas. Flanders, Mancelona; Ernest Coy, Alden; John Bloom, Ellsworth and Fred Powell, Elk Rapids, as committeemen.

Antrim county for many years, the same as at the present time, has been overwhelmingly Republican and our prediction is that it will continue in the Republican column indefinitely. At any rate the Democrats can make a strong stand as well as a good but hopeless fight in our neighboring county.

Attorney J. M. Harris, of Boyne City, was in Charlevoix last Saturday.

Miss Morenne Hallow, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hallow, has returned to her home in East Jordan.

Special attention is called to the Methodist Church notice, that all may know about the system of small gifts, in the collection, to be used in the Jim Simon Mission. This is good home mission, a work greatly needed.

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

FINAL SUMMARY OF CHARLEVOIX CO. 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

Prizes Well Scattered Among The County Members

The final summary of the boys and girls club projects carried out in Charlevoix County for the year 1932 shows the work succeeded more than before.

Four clubs were more active with members enrolled that in larger counties double the number of that and other year. There were 41 different clubs with a membership of 384 boys and girls of which 323 finished for a percentage of 84.9 finishers. Last year only 261 finished for a percentage of 69.3.

Realizing that all club members as well as leaders are vitally interested in those who are selected as county champions in the various projects, the following awards have been announced:

Canning Club

First year champion, Gail Hahn Gregory, East Jordan; Maud Hartley, Boyne City.

Second year champion, Mary Short, Ray Short, 3rd year, Mary Short, Ray Short, 4th year, Catherine Wilcox, Charlevoix; 5th year Bessie Howe, Charlevoix.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the 76 girls who finished the canning club requirements produced 1,115 quarts of fruit, vegetables, jellies, jams and meats. Mary Short of Ray Shores has the largest number of quarts to her credit, 541, while several others have approached the 500 mark. Dorothy Ferguson and Deforest Adamson both of Ray Shores demonstrated this county in the canning demonstration contest at Gaylord and won second place.

Dairy Clubs

The following championships were awarded for cows: Howard McDonald, Ellsworth; 2nd year, Ernest Earle, East Jordan, 3rd year, Irwin Hall, East Jordan.

Heifers—2nd year champion, Evelyn Tasker, Boyne City.

Calves—2nd year champion, Peggy Ann Beaker, East Jordan.

Some real dairying has been accomplished by the boys in this club. Three boys won a trip to the Michigan State Fair as a result of showing first in the judging of farm crops at the Gaylord Camp, Gwendolyn Hott, East Jordan; Ernst Ramsey, East Jordan, and Robt. Tasker, Boyne City, made up this team. At Detroit Robert Tasker placed high against 22 state competitors. Robert Tasker also won 2nd on a sample of beans at the State Fair. Gwendolyn Hott became the Champion Potato Club Exhibitor of Northern Michigan when his sample won first place at the Potato Show. Also, the East Jordan Crops Club won first place at the same show. The sample of Gwendolyn Hott's has been sent to Chicago to compete in the National 4-H Club Congress.

At the present time approximately 20 clubs have been organized through out the county to carry on clothing, handicraft and Hot Lunch Club work, all of which indicates that the year 1933 will be fully as successful as this past year.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr. Agt.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

MR. HENRY MARSHALL DIES AT HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER

Mr. Henry Marshall, one of the best known of old Charlevoix residents, passed away last evening at 10:30, at the home of his daughter, Miss Minnie Bergeon, at 1101 Bridge street where he had been for person needs following a paralytic breakdown. He was the last of his family of brothers.

Mr. Marshall was born in Brighton, Canada, December 28th, 1843, and would have attained at the age of 89 years 11 days less. He came to Charlevoix in the spring of 1869, and his parents joined him the following fall.

Mr. Marshall built the railroad here over forty years ago and was employed for several years in the Nachusa Lumber Co. mill and for fifteen years on the Interstate Home Mill.

He is survived by four sons, Hilton and Burt of Charlevoix; Roy, a prominent official of the Salvation Army in Milwaukee, Wis., of Lansing, and one daughter, Eva (Mrs. Morris Ackett) of this city; nine grandchildren and five great-grand children. Mrs. Marshall passed away five years ago.

The funeral is to be held from the home of Mr. Ackett tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev. Mr. Parker in charge. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

GWENDON HOTT TAKES SECOND PLACE IN EXHIBIT

Word has been received concerning the good name that one of Charlevoix County's outstanding young men has made for himself and his county. Gwendon Hott, a member of Ray Shores 4-H Club, has been awarded second place in the county exhibit of potatoes at the Michigan State Fair. Gwendon Hott's exhibit was judged against 22 state competitors. Robert Tasker also won 2nd on a sample of beans at the State Fair. Gwendon Hott became the Champion Potato Club Exhibitor of Northern Michigan when his sample won first place at the Potato Show. Also, the East Jordan Crops Club won first place at the same show. The sample of Gwendon Hott's has been sent to Chicago to compete in the National 4-H Club Congress.

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State of Michigan Exhibit Wins Second Place In Exhibit

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET DEC. 16

To Be Held At Legion Home And Served By Auxiliary

The Annual Banquet of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday evening, December

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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TAX PLANS WORTH A STUDY

John S. Lawrence, former president of the New England Council, and an authority on taxation, is quoted as saying at a meeting of the State Taxpayers Association of Massachusetts recently, that "The tax situation in Massachusetts is particularly serious today because the older communities have acquired expensive habits that are difficult to change and have incurred debts appropriate when industry prospers but which are wholly out of proportion when industry fails."

Continuing in an explanation as to how taxes affect the business of a community and the community itself, Mr. Lawrence declared: "Taxes are part of the cost of business operating, and the more there is paid in taxes the less there is for labor and management. This is true of the big and of the small company as well, and it is true of the big and small community."

What Mr Lawrence says about tax burdens in Massachusetts can be applied to every state in the Union. Taxes can and must be sliced everywhere. After all the national and state burden is comparatively light, so far as the average man or the average small business is concerned. What we want to do is to get down local expenditures and this can be done by the people themselves, through tax organizations in their own communities. In commenting on Mr. Lawrence's address the Springfield Union says:

"First step toward correcting the present condition, Mr. Lawrence submits, is for a city or town to analyze its costs of operation and to pay for service in proportion to the other costs. The second is to study artificial restrictions that check the growth and development of industries on which the community depends. The third is to study restrictions on the part of labor which, through cooperation can be bettered. The fourth is to create in each community an interest in the good management of corporations on which the community depends and an interest on the part of stockholders to attend meetings and ask questions.

"These four points are worthy of attention as coming from one of Mr. Lawrence's long and extensive experience in industrial affairs. We have heard a lot about the benefits coming out of appropriations and loans that serve to increase taxation. It is important for all concerned to look more candidly at the effects produced by high taxes."

Here is indeed a program worthy of the study of every progressive community in the country, and the progressive communities now are the ones which want to reduce taxes. For high taxes now are the greatest barrier to the development of any community. New industries will not come to tax harassed communities and industries already in such communities cannot grow and prosper as they should.

CHEAPER THAN CHARITY

This is addressed to the millions of Americans who have jobs and incomes and money to spend. Perhaps they haven't as much income as they did a few years ago—but the chances are that drops in the cost of living have compensated for their salary cuts and lowered dividends.

These millions owe an obligation to those other millions who are unemployed, and are facing a winter of distress and poverty. That obligation can be partially—but only partially—met by contributions to charity. Of greater moment is the obligation to give their less fortunate fellows jobs.

All over the country there are homes in need of repair. People have been holding back and refusing to spend—waiting for better times. And yet it's as obvious as the multiplication table that better times will never come until money again flows through the business arteries, and into the channels of trade. Today we can do some needed re-roofing, repair the bathroom, build a new room, repaint the home, fix the heating plant and a hundred other necessary improvements for a fraction of what they cost in the past—and a fraction of what they will cost in the future when better times actually do appear. By doing those things now, we are putting money into our own pockets—as into pockets that are empty.

Increased purchasing power is the vital need of the hour. More payrolls—more employed workers—more busy industries. Look around your property, see what improvements you need—and act, It's cheaper and better than charity.

WATCH LATIN AMERICA

Today American industries of all kinds are looking southward—to Latin America. Here is the world's greatest storehouse of raw materials that enter daily into our lives. Here, too, is a "buying" population of 104,000,000 people spread through eighteen countries.

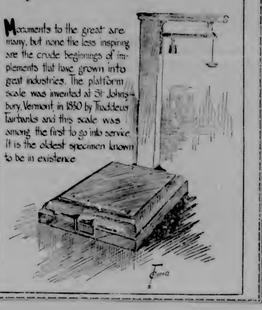
Here is a vast land whose products we must have, and to whose people we must sell our goods; it is a land in which 200,000 of our citizens in all walks of life have invested some $1,-700,000,000.

At the moment, depreciated values are the bugbear of Latin America and a barrier to mutually profitable trading between our country and its southern neighbours. But values will come back and Latin America will perhaps be the greatest single outlet for our goods and the indirect source of livelihood for hundreds of thousands of our workers. It is a land worth watching and understanding. Closer inter-American relations will help mold the destinies, not only of the Western Hemisphere, but of the entire world.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

FORERUNNER OF A GREAT INDUSTRY



Monuments to the great are many, but none the less inspiring are the crude beginnings of implements that have grown into great industries. The platform scale was invented at St Johnsbury, Vermont in 1830 by Thaddeus Fairbanks and this scale was among the first to go into service. It is the oldest specimen known to be in existence.

NO SPECIAL FAVORS

No, the railroads don't want special favors. They don't want government subsidies such as are given to their competitors, the waterways. They don't want an entire escape from Federal regulation, as is enjoyed by the trucks.

What they do want is fair treatment—a transport policy that will let all carriers compete under conditions of equality for business. If that is done, each will carry goods falling naturally into its field— and, in the long run, will prosper. It will mean a tremendous strengthening of every carrier in one of our greatest industries—transportation.

In normal times the rails employ 1,000,000 or so workers. They spend hundreds of millions for supplies. They are leaders in community development. And a fair deal for them is, simply, a fair deal for the public.

A STEP TOWARD RECOVERY

In August, 1926, the railroads of the country employed 1,793,067 persons.

In August, 1929, they employed 1,681,252 persons.

In August, 1932, they employed 996,319—the smallest number since 1899.

In addition reduced purchases by railroads from coal mines and other industries have caused even larger reduction in employment.

The railroads are not employing 797,000 less people now than they did in 1926 because they do not want to provide employment. They are employing less because gigantic decreases in railroad earnings have made it impossible for them to take any other course than decisive retrenchment. Had the decreases been the result of depression alone, they would seem much less important than they are. But the principal cause of transportation difficulties is, and has been, the inequalities in our transportation policy.

The railroads make no unreasonable requests. Here is what they do ask? That they be given fair treatment and that all forms of commercial transportation be placed on an equitable basis before the law. This means that the government must stop subsidizing waterways and that highway competitors must receive regulation similar to that now exerted over the railroads. When that is done, hundreds of thousands of railroad men will return to their jobs, a multitude of other industries will be stimulated and we will have taken a long step toward recovery.

DR. BUTLER'S PROPHECY

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's assertion that the Republican Party is destined to go the way of the old Whig party unless it reorganizes along more liberal lines need not cause hysteria in the breast of any old-line Republicans.

It is always customary after decisive elections to predict the imminent death of the losing party. Four years ago there wasn't a prosperity-ground Republican in the country who didn't firmly believe that Al Smith had led the Democrats into oblivion.

In 1912, when the Republican party was hopelessly split and Wilson was elected by an overwhelming electoral vote, most of the political seers of the nation saw nothing but darkness ahead for Republicans. And when Wilson left office and Harding was elected because the nation was tired of the old regime, many were sure that the Democrats were dead.

Republicans and Democrats never die. The parties will go on as long as men's attitudes differ. They may change name sometimes, but even that will be an occurrence so rare as to seem almost impossible. The Republican party, haven for the conservative, bulwark of the Alexander Hamilton ideas of strong union and safe money, will always have plenty of members, as will also the Democratic party, whose banner attracts the individualist, the champion of humanity and those who are too radical to be Republicans but not enough so to be Socialists.

Dr. Butler's prophecy in the light of this nation's political history, can hardly be taken seriously.—Columbus, O., Dispatch.

NOT FOR US

Premier Herriot's idea of forming an international riot squad to rush out and quell disturbances of the peace in the European backyards is somewhat too nebulous a state to be either approved or condemned.

Offhand, however, it appears to be a clever move designed to give the League of Nations an army of vassals to enforce the wishes of that impotent body. We cannot conceive that the United States will ever participate in such an international police organization to the extent of furnishing its quota of men to help preserve the peace in the eternally quarreling alleyways of Europe—Ohio State Journal.

Cheer up. There won't be any more political speeches on the radio for nearly two years.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The question of the foreign debts and whether or not they will be paid continues to be the all absorbing topic of the day. The propaganda for cancellation goes ahead in Europe and in certain high financial quarters in the United States. Up to this time there is no evidence that the propaganda is having any great effect among the chosen representatives of the American people in Congress. We are told that the British pound sterling is slumping toward zero because of the necessity for war debt payments; that nations will be forced into repudiation of their international debts with fatal effects on foreign credit and foreign trade; we are told that if the debt payments are continued the depression will continue and that cancellation will mean immediate prosperity.

But to each argument someone in favor of retaining the validity of these debts has found an answer. One financial writer of national reputation tells us that there is good reason to doubt the permanency of the recent slump in the British pound. He opines that it may have been in part manipulated by financial forecasts who want to put the worst possible phase on debt payments for the purpose of frightening America into cancellation. He adds that some of the slump is undoubtedly due to the short selling of the British money, and that when the covering comes, as it must, there is apt to be a rapid advance. He believes that if the payment is made, much of the fog and furor will disappear, the pound will recover and business will go along as usual.

While it is possible that some of the smaller countries who owe us money and whose credit is none too good at any time may be forced to repudiate their obligations, temporarily at least, there is apparently little fear that countries like Great Britain and France will use the remedy of repudiation. They have too much at stake in the way of national credit. Some financiers seem to be of the opinion that if any nations are threatening repudiation, the sooner they get to it the better. The Commercial and Financial Chronicle said recently

"If some countries should actually default in their war debts, that would not be half so unsettling as the constant agitation of the question with attendant uncertainties. The U. S. now needs a rest, and should be spared from the constant injection of foreign issues in its daily affairs after having suffered so severely from these during the last 18 months."

Some of the eastern seaboard financiers who think cancellation would be such an unmixed blessing are evidently out of touch with the people back in the states, and do not realize the state of public feeling. In this regard, it may be said, that cancellation of war debt payments would be followed not only by a protest, but by a demand for the scaling down or cancellation of private obligations in this country. And there are many mortgages on many farms in America, because of which a great many farm owners now face dispossession. Many of these will be unable to see why, if we can forgive Europe's debts, a little cancelling cannot be done at home in the interest of the American who owes money. The seaboard financier would doubtless shudder at such a proposal as spelling the end of financial order, but let him not forget that cancelling the European debt would set a dangerous precedent, and one that might have repercussions in various parts of the country, far different from the kind that might be ordinarily expected.

In view of Europe's present attitude, that the debts are purely political and that the allied nations are being harshly treated, it is interesting to note just what was said when these loans were negotiated back in 1917. Then the pleas to Uncle Sam to aid were vehement and frantic. As the Washington Star recently stated: "Dispatches of Lord Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs; Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to London; many other continental statesmen, and Admiral W. S. Sims, show the pressure under which President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury sanctioned loans of approximately $4,000,000,000 that year to Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Belgium and Serbia.

"On June 28, 1917, Ambassador Page said: 'Financial disaster to all the European allies is imminent unless the United States government advances to the British enough money to pay for British purchases in the United States,' and added:

"'Unless we come to their rescue we are all in danger of disaster. Great Britain will have to abandon the gold standard.'"

Doing Away With Deity

In their Five Year Plan to do away with Deity the Russians have tackled a large proposition.

It took Deity 10,000,000 years to make this world as it is, according to Einstein, and some puny men think to abolish Him in five!

The Communist seeks to reduce everything to a common level. He would drag all the mountains into the valleys and even fill up the sea. He would make the earth flat and unattractive as a dry lake. He would shave all humanity down to the same height. He does not seek to lift humanity up to the same level, but pull all down to the same level.

Promiscuity of sex results. One consort is as good as another. All look alike to Communists. Personality does not enter; one must not be loved more than another.

All must dress alike, as children in an orphanage. As a result, Russians, both male and female wear blue denim. Beauty vanishes; there must be no special attraction by any. The grotesque has its innings.

Music largely ceases; song dies upon the vacant air; for one note must not be higher than another. Art is not even a dream; there must be no light nor shadows; nothing must throw anything else into relief. Colors pass; for all must be the same.

One man must not work harder than another; so all slow down to the pace of the laziest. Naturally, the history of all communistic colonies has been starvation and ultimate failure.

Like Caliban, human beings think Deity to be such a one as they themselves are. They interpret God in terms of themselves. Therefore, Deity must be like everybody else. He cannot be any higher, stronger, or better. Communism is consistent at least—there is no place for Deity in its scheme of the universe. So it essays to do away with even the thought of Him in five years! There is no hope—for nothing must be higher than anything else. There is no aspiration; for none must aspire and there must be nothing above to lift the vision. Like the "Man With the Hoe," he "gazes on the ground, the emptiness of ages in his face, and on his back the burden of the world!" There is no high, no low; just dead level. Dead level is right.—Los Angeles Times.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Capt. P. D. Campbell was advised recently that his son Ira is now chief clerk with a law firm that are attorneys for the Great Northern R. R. Co. at Seattle.

Mr. Paige, the new electric light superintendent, assumed charge of the plant Monday morning last.

A Flock of Lambs Driven To The Shambles—A goodly escort of Royal Arch Masons on Tuesday accompanied seven of their companions to Petoskey, in solemn state and melancholy contemplation. The occasion of this pilgrimage was the induction of the seven into the mysteries of Cryptic Masonry, more commonly known as the Council of Royal, Select and Super-Excellent Master.

The lambs who were thus ruthlessly led cruelly driven to the slaughter were Companions F. G. Hines, John M. Eckert, S. M. Rose, J. D. Markham, Ray L. Faulkner, Frank P. Geiken, Guy Brown, and four of Petoskey lambkins, including Companion Shepherson.

The bloody work began at four-thirty p. m., and continued (not counting one hour from six to seven for cleaning up the gore and partaking of a light supper) until midnight.

Then forty Cryptic Masons bore the eleven relics of former human vanity to the banquet table, where they were propped up and braced up for the feast and what came after it—cigars, and nearly an hour of post prandial oratory. The event was, from start to finish a most successful exhibition of human suffering and inhuman cruelty.

The old wethers who accompanied the lambs, were, H. Leeliddings, Geo. F. Brown, M. J. Stockman, I. S. Webster, Geo. Eagleton and W. A. Smith.

Forty Years Ago

R. A. Emrey and family left today for Florida to spend the winter. Bernie Gellick accompanied the party to the sunny south, and will put in the winter there.

The Council is deliberating on the question of electric lights, with the start already made in providing a building and steam power the undertaking does not seem to be an unwise one.

One thing is certain with our experience lately in connection with public improvements, we shall be backward about mongkeying with the dynamo. But give us the lights, they will be self-sustaining and be a great benefit.

In connection with the coming official test of the waterworks, we have only one favor to ask of those in authority: Put Baldwin at the nozzle and give us the hydrant wrench. Baldwin is a nice man but we would like to see a stream of Round Lake water meandering down his spinal column.

In our list of the new Masonic officers last week, we inadvertantly omitted the name of John Shapton, the venerable and worthy chaplain, who has filled that position for a number of years. The officers will be installed at Lewis Grand Opera House on the evening of St. John's Day, December 27, on which occasion refreshments will be served as on previous occasions. Admission will be by ticket.

G. F. Barnes of the Lansing Iron and Engine Works, is expected here daily for the final test of the water works. Superintendent Baldwin says everything is in fine shape, and that the system will come out in flying colors. A pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch is kept now and everything is tight. The engineer's living rooms over the pump-house are receiving the finishing touch and engineer Guard will soon be settled in them. They comprise a kitchen, dining room, two bed rooms, and closets. Water is being put in for domestic and closet purposes. The rooms are very neat and convenient, and will be warmed by steam radiators.

Say young man, there is one thing you cannot do, you can't make a success of life unless you work. Better men than you have tried it and failed. You can't loaf around street corners, saloons, smoking cigars, tell foul stories, drinking whiskey, and spunge it off on someone else, without making a failure in life. You must learn a trade or get into some honest business; if you don't you will be a chronic loafer, despised by all, producing nothing, simply making yourself a burden on your parents or the state. There is no place in the world for the loafer. The ripe fruit is at the top of the tree and you must climb if you get it. If you wait for it to fall at your feet you will never get it. Smarter men will jump up and pluck it all. Move, do something, no matter how small, it will be a starter. Help yourself, and others will help. There is no royal path to success; toil, grit, endurance—these are the requisites. Wake up and see what you can do.

R. W. Beach, of Boyne City, shot a splendid buck and as he supposed, killed it instantly, as it dropped like a log. Mr. Beach dropped his gun and took out his hunting knife to cut the animal's throat, when the buck sprung up and furiously attacked his would-be slayer. Dick was tossed in the air in a twinkling and came down astride the buck's neck. He did not keep this position long however, and for some time it was nip and tuck between them. At last Mr. B. managed to reach his gun and dispatched the animal. It was a magnificent creature with extra wide branching antlers.

Fifty Years Ago

J. A. Cameron of this place, has established a daily line of stages to Boyne Falls via Ironton, running semi-daily to Ironton and connecting there with stage for East Jordan.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of an opportunity to bestow their gifts can leave them at the M. E. church, properly marked and they will be distributed by Santa Claus at the Cantata, on Saturday evening, December 23.

Amos Fox returned from Mt. Clemens Tuesday much benefited by his treatment there. He looks well and feels well and is the same jolly, genteel-hearted, old citizen that he always was. May he "live long and p.osper."

Upright Brothers have leased the Ingleside Hotel on Bridge street and will take possession of it at once. January first they will begin at that place in connection with the county clerk and Register's office, a general real estate and abstract business.

The steamer Clara Belle had a narrow escape from being frozen in at the head of the Arm last week. The ice was all about her on Wednesday morning and after several fruitless attempts to break her way through, gave up the job, and dispatched a man by land to Ironton after the tug Bob Stevenson. About ten o'clock that evening the Bob succeeded in breaking a channel and the Clara came down in the tempestuous breezes which blew that night. The next morning the Arm was entirely frozen over.

Sixty Years Ago

South Arm has frozen over.

Charlevoix School numbers about sixty pupils.

Religious—Services at the School House tomorrow morning, Rev. Geo. W. Wood; evening, Rev. Geo. L. Cole.

Ladies Aid Society.—A society bearing this name was organized on Wednesday, and is offered as follows: President, Mrs. E. H. Green; vice president, Mrs. A. Buttars; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Geo. L. Cole. The next, at the Methodist parsonage.

"We Serve Michigan"

The Problem of the Railroads

THE difficulty of solving the railroad problem has been greatly increased by the development of competing means of transportation by highway, waterway and airway, which are aided by subsidies by our national and state governments, and by exemption from such regulation as is applied to the railroads. The importance of the railroads to the economic welfare of the country is such that constructive efforts to solve the problem must be made at once, confronted as we are by evidence of the effects produced upon the entire industry and commerce of the country by the decline in railroad earnings.

THE SERVICE OF THE RAILWAYS IS INDISPENSABLE FOR HANDLING THE GREAT BULK OF OUR COMMERCE.

HERE are the facts as to the decline in railway earnings during this depression. The gross earnings in 1929 were $6,360,000,000 while in 1932 they will approximate only $3,200,000,000. Railroad operating expenses are 45 per cent less than they were in 1929, a decline of $2,052,000,000. This was effected by the reduction in the number of employees by about 620,000 and in the total wages paid them about $1,325,000,000. Purchases of fuel, materials and equipment have been cut about $1,430,000,000. The total reduction in wages paid, and purchases, exceeds $2,750,000,000.

THE recovery of the railways is essential to the recovery of national prosperity and they cannot recover under government regulations that promote every kind of competition with them and at the same time impose every kind of restriction upon the steam lines to prevent them from meeting this competition.

EXPERIENCE AND COMMON SENSE DICTATE THAT EQUALIZATION OF TAXATION AND EQUITABLE REGULATION ARE NEEDED IN ALL BRANCHES OF TRANSPORTATION.

IMMEDIATE, vigorous action by national, state and local executives and legislators is required. They alone have the opportunity and the power to enact and enforce the remedial legislation on taxation and regulation so necessary in this extreme exigency.

THROUGH forthright action the tide can be turned, and by bringing back the railroads' purchasing power, and by their larger employment of labor, all industry will be quickened simultaneously. Every man, woman and child in the country would be benefited by this correction of basic causes.

MICHIGAN RAILROADS' ASSOCIATION

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

ORDER Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Bechtel, deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 20th day of June, 1932.

Present: Erwan A. Rosegrove, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and C. C. Gaikowing Lock appointed administrator

It is ordered, that six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegrove,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In Chancery.

Hollie Bundy, Complainant, vs. Fred Gowman, defendant.

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Charlevoix, in said County at the Court House, City of Charlevoix, on the 10th day of November A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Fred Gowman is not a resident of the United States but is a resident of the Dominion of Canada.

On motion of A. L. Lamb, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Fred Gowman, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within six months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that said publication be continued therein for at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this notice to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days previous to the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Erwan A. Rosegrove,
Judge of Probate.

A. L. Lamb, attorney for plaintiff, Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich. 2t

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Administration Account.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Erwan A. Rosegrove, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Ivens, Deceased.

Ernest J. Kibbe, Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 16th day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Rosegrove,
Judge of Probate.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry P. Bunk and Catharine Bunk, his wife, of Marion Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Stevens and Stevens, Bankers (L. S. & H. A. Stevens) of Central Lake, Michigan, dated January 25, 1919 and recorded February 4, 1919 in Liber 45 of Mortgages on page 622 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Stevens and Stevens, Bankers, by H. A. Stevens, to Erwan A. Rosegrove, of Central Lake, Antrim County, Michigan, by instrument dated April 14, 1919 and recorded April 23, 1919, in Liber 24 of Mortgages on page 917, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the mortgage, upon the date hereof, upon the said secured by said mortgage for principal and interest and taxes the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Ninety-five cents ($1,-273.95).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in Chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided there will be sold at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on Thursday, January 26, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, the lands and premises described in said mortgage.

Which said premises are parcel of land situate in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing 160 acres more or less, according to the Government survey thereof.

The Mortgagee Trust Company, Mortgagee, Grand Rapids, Mich.
By Walter F. Richman,
Assistant Vice President.
Dated, October 21, 1932.

Adv 27412

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM.

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 78 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, frame cows; on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix. Near 3 Pt. Rd. Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 1tf

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CHIROPRACTOR
Hartshorne Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
316 Bridge Street
Hours—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs; in fact all types of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gates, Prop. 6tf

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer, and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

1854 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
Charlevoix County Bank
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. See John J. Rose
Ernest J. Hiles Joseph N. Foster Meyer A. Levinson

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
C. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00

"On Christmas Day the Child was born,
On Christmas Day in the morning,
He trod the long way, tone and lorn,
He wore the bitter crown of thorn,
His hands and feet and heart were torn,
He died at last the Death of Scorn,
But through His coming Death was slain,
That you and I might live again.
For this the Child of the Maid was born,
On Christmas Day in the morning."
—John Davidson.

Following a plan begun several years ago we like to think of December as the "Joy Month" of the year. During the Sundays of that month we have preached only from Christmas themes. We are continuing that plan this year. Our subject last Sunday was, "The World Into Which Christ Came and His Reception." We will follow next Sunday with the subject, "The First Christmas Service."

Mrs. Stelter has arranged a beautiful setting of Christmas music for our subject. Our music for next Sunday is as follows:

Prelude—Finale from Sonata Op. 53—Schytte. Lola Feisenden and Mrs. Stelter.

Introit—"Holy is the Lord of Hosts", Gaul—Chorus.

Anthem—"And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah."

Miss Helen Parker, Organist. Miss Lola Feisenden, Pianist. Mrs. Flora Stelter, Presentation.

Offertory, "Harps and Voices", by Mason, Men's Chorus.

The Junior Church will meet next Sunday at 9:40 o'clock. Helena Dickinson will lead. A Christmas party will be held the Wednesday after Christmas. Christmas carols will be sung this year the same as last and a Candle Light Service will be held at the regular service December 25.

The Ladies Aid Society held its first service last Sunday afternoon. Reorganization took up most of the time. The C. E. has assumed the responsibility of editing a news sheet for the Church and Sunday School departments. Miss Esther O'Neal is editor-in-chief and coeditors are, Misses Dorothy McCartney, Thelma Swanson, Jean Graves and Shirley Partridge. We will try and publish the first sheet Christmas Day.

The Sunday School will have its regular Christmas program. The date will be announced later. The program will include all members of the school but the spirit of worship will predominate. One feature will be a Christmas story by Mrs. Parker, perhaps "Why the Chimes Rang." This story that is familiar to all holds much interest for old and young as it is told from year to year. Following the story gifts for the welfare committee of the American Legion will be presented. Each class is asked to prepare one or more baskets to be presented at that time.

The Sunday School Workers Council will meet Thursday evening at the church at 7:30. Before the business meeting a cooperative supper will be served. The family of each member of the council is invited. Bring sandwiches for yourselves and one prepared dish to share. Also bring your table service, dishes, etc.

At Ironton the Ladies Aid will meet Thursday for an all day meeting with Mrs. Sherman. At noon a dinner will be served at which time all of the men of the church are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Service Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Subject, December 18: "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.

Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 11.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (I Cor. 10:1): "Moreover, brethren, I would not that ye should be ignorant, how that all our fathers were under the cloud, and all passed through the sea."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 566): "As the children of Israel were guided triumphantly through the Red Sea, the walls closing and flowing tides of human fear, as they were led through the wilderness, walking wearily through the great desert of human hopes, and anticipating the promised joy, you shall see the spiritual idea guide all right desires in their passage from sense to Soul, from a material sense of existence to the spiritual, up to the glory prepared for them who love God."

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Miss Maude Haidy leader.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

(Please note change in hour of evening services.)

Thursday evening Bible Study at the church, 7 o'clock.

Friday evening, rehearsal for Christmas.

Next Wednesday the Valera Nelson circle will meet with Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seiler acting as chaperons. About fifty were present. Refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison were entertained Sunday at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Block of Charlevoix.

Adolph Eckland who is attending C. H. S. and has been out the past two weeks on account of illness is a little better at this writing.

Fire partly destroyed the well house of Richard Shapton last week. While trying to help put out the fire Mrs. Shapton had a bad fall but was not hurt seriously. It got such a start before discovered that the fire department had to be called to extinguish it.

The Rev. W. W. Hurd and Mrs. Hurd visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Massebo and Mrs. Leroy Methias, extension leaders went to Boyne City last week Wednesday

THE TAX MENACE A GROWING CRISIS

By FRANCIS H. SISSON
President American Bankers Association

A danger, economic or social, more seriously menaces our life, hazards and prosperity than the rising tide of taxes which threatens to engulf us. This is not alone a problem of the depression. It has been developing for many years, growing more so from all the time.

The depression merely brought it to a climax. Unless drastic steps are taken to reverse this trend the problem will

F. H. SISSON

not end with the depression. It will continue to weigh down and stifle business for an indefinite period.

In city, county, state and nation the orgy of spending has run on. It is well known that in the United States we spend on all governments in nearly five times what it was before the World War. Many localities have been carried to the verge of bankruptcy to give a semblance, while every have sufficient their citizens with a debt burden which will destroy their lives and destroy their progress for years to come.

The total cost of Federal, state and local government in the United States has increased as between nine billion dollars. Based on national income in 1913 approximately about one-fifth the income of our people, or about 11% is every individual in the land. Today taxes in 1931 are over a billion dollars more than 22 per cent of the national income. It is estimated that the cost of government will be over five cents out of every dollar we shall receive in 1932. This or five must be contributed to the maintenance of government, na

Reductions Possible

If United States Government expenditures were reduced one hundred and [illegible] billion dollars during the next [illegible] of the current fiscal year. The [illegible] action of bankers in calling a [illegible] to unnecessary expenditures of [illegible] City as participants in bonds [illegible] over the cost of government to [illegible]'s metropolis, which is now [illegible] to its expenditures to only the [illegible] of government. No state in the [illegible] has other governmental [illegible] expenditures equal to [illegible] this one city. These savings [illegible] not at present costs are only [illegible] to a minimum needed [illegible] the country. If we are to [illegible] of depression into prosperity

[illegible] the people can be made to [illegible] real money for governmental [illegible] they can come only from their [illegible] of taxpayers, cutting the [illegible] efforts on both individual and [illegible] general business, there is an [illegible] threat that we may be forced [illegible] to meet economic difficulties similar to [illegible] that have so seriously handicapped other countries. This question [illegible] not primarily one of merely paring [illegible] of salaries or shaving budgets, [illegible] matter of curtailing governmental activities for which we cannot afford to pay.

The first real victory for these monstrous [illegible] extravagance can be gained by following the slogan "Save the Rich" to [illegible] industries, for such a policy [illegible] automatically halt the ever-mounting [illegible] of revenue. It is also important to realize that corporate [illegible] in this country is in no position to withstand the effects of unlimited advances in tax rates. Current [illegible] reports reveal that fact beyond [illegible] of doubt. The tax bonds cannot be broadened and if they are [illegible] likely that Congress will [illegible] soon to reconsider the rates [illegible] they as a temporary measure to [illegible] a critical condition in the nation's finance.

Deposit "Guarantee" Fails of Purpose

LOS ANGELES.—While the idea of the guarantee of bank deposits by some locally entered plan seems to appeal to many people who give it casual thought, the fact is that it has not only failed in every instance in the eight states where the experiment was tried, but actually produced unsound banking and increased the number of failures, it was declared by the retiring president of the American Bankers Association held here.

"Guaranty of bank deposits carries an idea that naturally appeals to people in a casual or casual consideration," the declaration said. "However, in principle it is unsound and in practice it is unworkable. It has been tried in eight States and it has not only failed in every case but it has resulted in increasing the number of bank failures. Having properly managed banks to make up losses of failed banks is not only unfair and unreasonable, but it weakens the whole banking structure. Again, guaranty of deposits places the insurgent and reckless banker on an equal footing with the able and conservative banker, which encourages and banking at the expense of sound banking. We are therefore opposed to the passage of any law enforcing a guaranty of bank deposits and believe that it is against the interest of the people of the United States to develop any such system."

SCHOOL NEWS GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF RECENT EVENTS

Christmas Program, Next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Christmas Program

This year's Christmas Program is one of a distinctly different nature than any that has been given in the past years. The music for the program is under the direction of Miss Atkinson. Mrs. Dowd is general chairman, Miss Wilmot is taking care of the staging and costumes. Miss Ferguson is preparing the decorations and Mr. Sawyer and Mrs. Dowd have charge of the program.

The students are various committees as follows: Tillotson, Lucy Lee, Harold Fuller, Ryckman, Lambert, Mayor Novak, Lewis Greenman, Margaret Gallagher, Ernestine Chew, Emerald Chew, Esther Lou Forshman, Gordon Bartlett, Dorothy Staley, Steve Serno, and Rose Budd.

The main feature of the program will be a pantomime of Van Dyke's "Other Wiremen". It is believed that a program of this type will add to the dignity of the Christmas Season and be a new turn out in many years.

Now seating arrangement has been made that each class will have a certain section of the chairs on the floor. It is hoped that the parents and friends of the students will accept our central arrangement and come to the gymnasium on Wednesday, December 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Seats will be provided for them in the balcony.

The 5th grade English classes have been enjoying writing Christmas stories. The following was chosen as one of the most interesting: "The Origin of an American Christmas."—June Kibbie.

If all our holidays had to be given up but one, the majority of the people would say, "Leave Christmas."

Last of all the holidays in the year it holds first place in our hearts, and this is as it should be, for it represents the greatest event in our history, and that is why it is the most celebrated festival in all the world.

It is not at all certain that the 25th of December is the actual date of the birth of Jesus. When the Christian faith began to spread, it was thought best to celebrate Christmas at this time and thus do away with the heathen festivals.

In the year 800, the Emperor of all the churches to be burned. Christmas was being celebrated twenty thousand Christians perished. But with the recognition of Christianity as an established custom.

The word Christmas means "mass of Christ". That it has been celebrated as a festival of the birth of Christ ever since the first century is known by writings upon the walls of the early Christmas tombs.

Many northern people had a similar festival in honor of the God Thor, called Yule.

In old England, the yule log or log, sometimes the root of a tree, was brought into the home with great ceremony and lighted. The yule log is still burnt by many farmers of Northern England, and there are many superstitions current among the peasantry about it. If, while the log is afire, a barefooted person walks into the room it is an ill omen. A peace of this burnt log is put under their bed to keep them from all harm. Thus the word "yuletide."

The origin of the Christmas tree is also marked by legends and stories of the past. One beautiful legend is that St Boniface converted the German tribe from their worship of Thor to Christianity, and their "Thunder Oak," under which human sacrifices were made, was replaced by another tree dedicated to love, and good tidings.

Many lands claim to have started the custom of the lighted Christmas tree, but it has long been common in Germany.

The story of the origin of the lighted Christmas tree is that, Martin Luther, on his way home on Christmas eve, was filled with wonder at the beauty of the Christmas stars, and tried to describe the scene to his wife. Utterly unable to express his emotions in words, he went out and brought in a fir tree, lighted small candles, and placed them upon the branches as a symbol. "This," he said, "is like the Christmas sky." Thus the Christmas tree.

Dramatics

At Tuesday the C. H. S. drama club witnessed an interesting meeting. The president opened the meeting and Ruth Kruger followed with a report on David Belasco's "Theater Through the Stage Door." A resume of "The Cat and the Canary" was then given by Lloyd Arnold.

The last feature of the program was the dramatization of "The Monkey's Paw." Phillips, Mr. McCartney took the part of Mr. Phillips, an actor, and Marjorie Partridge, and Julia Gladys represented the three Mrs. Phillips respectively. Doris Chevalad made a very charming Dolly Harrison who realized the mistake in marrying Mr. Phillips and thus avoided becoming the "Fourth Mrs. Phillips." The servant's part was taken by Crawford Norton.

The drama club have appointed a committee to becfograph a resume of each meeting so that every member might have a copy of all that takes place at these Tuesday night meetings.

The Student Government Club

This club which is one of the activity classes, is working for opportunities to function for the good of the school, in ways not provided for by other clubs.

The committee headed by Homer Struthers is this week working out a system of conducting the pupils in the study hall; which when completed will become uniform for all the study periods.

Junior High Dramatics

Miss Milner's Dramatic Club now has 28 members. Jean Campbell is president and Esther Lou Forshman is secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will have the spirit of Christmas. A committee has been appointed to read a short Christmas play and selections from well-known Christmas stories.

Junior High Honor Roll

Those students who are on the Honor Roll are as follows: 8th grade, Jeanne Campbell, Esther Lou Forshman, Anna Higman, Marjorie Miller, Billie Smith, Mildred Withers, Robert Wood, and Marguerite Young. 7th grade: Florence Palmer and Dorothea Taylor.

Local History Club

This club sponsored by Miss Ferguson had a membership of thirty. The club meets for a half hour every Tuesday and Friday mornings. Last Friday the following officers were elected: Chairman, Steve Serno; Program Committee, Irene Collier, Lola Tillotson, Thad Pearl; Collective Material Committee, Hazel Potter, Myrta Thomson and Ben Vettaw. The work which has been planned for the club for the next few weeks is the reading of the story "A Child of the Sea" and "Life Among the Mormons," by Elizabeth Whitney Williams, a well known Charlevoix resident.

Foreign Correspondence Club

The Foreign Correspondence Club sponsored by Miss Ferguson and meeting every Wednesday elected the following officers: Chairman, Lola Tillotson; Program Committee, Elizabeth Bhaleet, chairman, Dolores Richardson and Christian Hansen. The last two meetings have been conducted by Marjorie Newman. She has written to several girls in foreign countries and has received answers. She showed some pictures she received and told some of the interesting things written in the letters.

The Pep Club

The pep club is busy planning a big mass meeting in the gym Thursday prior to our first home game which is with Petoskey Friday evening. The club is seeking to develop a better cheering group for this season.

A letter was received by Mr. Bush from the University of Michigan saying that as a result of the inspection of the Charlevoix School system early this fall, the diploma relations existing between the University of Michigan and the High School will be continued for another three year period—ending June 30, 1936.

This is the highest recognition that can be given by the University to any High School and this will ultimately mean the recognition by the North Central Association for the same period of time.

Band Concert

The Charlevoix School Band will give a Christmas Concert on December 20 at eight o'clock at the gymnasium. The admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend this evening of entertainment.

The program is as follows: "One Beautiful Day," Hildreth. "Men of Valor," March Klohr "Fancy Free," Smith

Trombore Solo, Carl Beattie. "Love Is Idleness," Maitheth "Pizzicato Polka" Strauss "Quel Suono" (What Sound) Mozart From the opera "The Magic Flute" Flute Solo, Marian Tyler

"Princess Tip Toe" LeRay "Parilita," Cornet Solo Mager "Beneath the Holly" Bracton

ORDER Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Taylor Hodge, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the first day of December, 1932.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Arthur Bergeon having been appointed executor.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 3rd day of April 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Daily Evening Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

1213

MURDERS FOR CASH are of frequent occurrence. Murders for bank books are unknown.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres., A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres., H. A. Craig, Vice Pres., A. L. Livingston, Cashier, G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

Secretary, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Dr. Edward G. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ORANGES, Per Dozen 15c
CHRISTMAS CANDY, Per Pound 15c
MIXED NUTS, Per Pound 18c
JELLO, Four Packages 25c
COOKIES, Per Pound 11c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 18
Special—Joe E. Brown in
"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
With Ginger Rogers, Preston Foster. Just imagine Joe E. Brown as the matchless swim champ with women, women everywhere—and all he can do is sink!
FREE SHOW for children under 12 years of age December 25th at 3:30 p. m.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY" — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932 — Number 35

MUSICAL FETE TO BE PRESENTED AT METHODIST CHURCH

Next Monday Evening, December Twenty-Sixth, at 8.

The following are the details of the above program, as recently promised to the readers of this paper. The beautiful Christmas Cantata, "The Lord's Annointed", by Lorenz, will be presented in the Charlevoix Methodist Church Monday evening, December 26, at eight o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Ray O'Brien. The same cast will repeat the production in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Petoskey the following Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The combined choir of these two churches, with the assistance of singers from other churches in both cities, and Mrs. Mildred MacArthur of Flint, will give the public one of the finest musical services ever given in this locality. The music of the cantata has been pronounced the most beautiful ever attempted here. The vested choir will number over forty voices, together with two violins, cornet, piano, and organ.

The soloists will be Mrs. R. Len Brown, Mr. Lawrence Foley, Garnet Williams, Claude Greenaway, Mrs. Mildred MacArthur, Mrs. Ruth Ann Howd, and H. W. Kirby.

Quartettes for men's voices will be taken by Ralph Young, Lawrence Foley, Garnet Williams, Claude Greenaway, C. R. Tanner, and Alexander Doherty. Mrs MacArthur will sing the great soprano recitative, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," out of the oritorio "Messiah." Handel's great masterpiece. Mrs. Brown's solo will be "The Angel's Song," with violin obligato by Mrs. Kneal. The violinists will be Mrs. Earl Knox and Mr. David Cohen. Mr. Cohen's solo will be "Romance", by Wieniawski, followed by Mrs. MacArthur. Mr. Cohen needs no introduction. Any one who has heard this new addition to the musical talent of our neighboring city will recognize him as a real professional, and his playing is a delight to all who have been privileged to hear him.

Mrs. Kneal on the violin, is an artist of finest skill and taste, and will appear in the ensemble numbers Miss Virginia Block will appear with the cornet, Mrs. A. C. Belding at the piano, and Mrs. Ray O'Brien the organ.

The church extends a cordial invitation to those in our other churches to attend. Our Petoskey friends have been courteous. Let us all hear them.

The official offering for the Methodist Children's Home will not be expected of our guests, and will be arranged for "Methodists only!"

PILGRIM CIRCLE ENTERTAINED BY MRS. E. J. HILLER

Forefather's Day Program Is Feature of the Event

Mrs. E. J. Hiller entertained the Pilgrim Circle of the Congregational Ladies Aid last Wednesday afternoon at her home on Antrim.

A Forefathers' Day program by Mrs. Shockley commemorated the arrival of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, December 21, 1620. This consisted of the reading of Felicia Herman's "Landing of the Pilgrims" and Longfellow's "Sailing of the Mayflower" with an interwoven account of early congregational history.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held Jan. 11th, with Mrs. Salton-stall.

In order to give our employes half holiday, we, the undersigned filling station owners and operators agree to close our places of business, from 1 to 5 p. m., December 25th, 1932.

Charlevoix Oil Co., W. H. Wallace, Sinnitt Bros., Leon Bolmon, A. C. Hansen, Standard Oil Co., Harry Cleblants.

Warren Kibbe is in Ludington this week on business for the Standard Oil Company.

SANTA CLAUS COMING FROM NORTH SATURDAY AT 2:30

His Only Stop Here Will Be At The Legion Home

Saturday of this week will be a great day for Charlevoix youngsters, for Santa Claus is coming.

With a jingle of sleigh bells, the good old saint will whirl through the city on his way to the American Legion home where he will distribute presents to the boys and girls who will greet him there at 2:30 p. m. There will be a tree at the hall and a present for every tot.

The Christmas celebration for the city, this year, as formerly, is under the auspices of the local Legion post. The Legion has also established gift barrels and boxes in the various stores and the groceries, canned goods, etc., that have been thus accumulated will be given out to the needy at a later date.

Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226 is merely following out what is to be the national policy of the Legion this year and that is to see to it, with the cooperation of the respective municipalities, that every child has a Christmas. While the grown-ups are busying up with the present distress, fas conditions in whatever way they can, it is yet unthinkable that the children should be deprived of all the Christmas joys.

On Monday evening, the post auxiliary held a Christmas party for children of Legion members. A pot-luck supper was served at six o'clock and was much enjoyed by the children and the Legion members who were guests of the auxiliary.

BAND CONCERT BY C. H. S. STUDENTS GREATLY ENJOYED

Trombone and Flute Solos Are Deserving of Praise

The hour and one-half of music presented Tuesday evening by the high school band was greatly enjoyed by the Charlevoix students and parents. The opening number was "One Beautiful Day" played by the whole band. Then followed "Men of Valor March" and a trombone solo, "Fancy Free" by Carl Beattie. This solo deserves honorable mention as does "Quel Suono" a flute solo played later in the program by Marion Tyler. Other delightful numbers played by the band were "Love in Idleness," "Pizzicato Polka", of which was a very lively tune in which the band members displayed their talents immensely. The concluding number of the program was "Beneath the Holly."

Many of the listeners were, no doubt, disappointed at not hearing the solo planned to be given by Mr. Magor. He unfortunately was the victim of a toboggan accident which resulted in his not being able to play his horn. Miss Atkinson furnished the vocal music of the concert in which the chorus presented three Christmas selections. Tuesday evening was a great success for it showed that C. H. S. has a fine group of musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wantz, son and daughter and Mr. Robert Bruce Armstrong, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Redfield of River Forest, Ill., will spend the holiday season in Charlevoix with Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, other relatives and local friends. According to present plans the entire party will leave River Forest Friday forenoon arriving here in the late afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Weisenberger and daughter Ruth, left for Marion, Ind., today, where they will remain during the holiday season with Mrs. Weisenberger's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lon Thorne.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward S. Shanahan and son motored up from Hampton Roads, arriving here Tuesday, to visit their parents and friends over the holiday vacation period.

Merry Christmas

I WILL ARRIVE IN CHARLEVOIX SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 P. M. COMING FROM THE NORTH AND STOPPING AT THE LEGION HOME. A TREAT FOR ALL CHILDREN WHO MEET ME THERE. I'LL BE SEEING YOU.

SCHOOL NEWS GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF RECENT EVENTS

Many Teachers Leave City For Christmas Vacation

All "A's"—Virginia Nirkemon.

"B's" or better—Alyce Baker, Jack Withers, Andrew Hansen, Charlotte Hicken, Bernice Lamphere, Charles Lee Jones, Beverly Lenker, Helen Meyers, Marjorie Newman, Elizabeth Daneiler.

Marjorie Newman, Marjorie Carey, Mary Sehrer, Dorothy Staley, Jane Stelter, Jean Stelter, Virginia Taylor, Lola Tillotsen.

Program

The Christmas spirit was well aroused among the observers of the High School Christmas program Wednesday afternoon. The gymnasium was gayly decorated with Christmas trees, candles, and other Christmas colors after much effort was put forth by the decoration committee. Mr. Domico of the Charlevoix Dramatic Camp was kind enough to lend his very fine lighting equipment which was a great aid to the success of the program. Spot lights were cast on certain individuals at the appropriate moment with the result of very lovely lighting effect.

The program was opened by the chorus who sang a Christmas Carol. The members of the chorus were white robes and had black carol books as were used many years ago. The scripture followed, read by 14 boys from the Junior and Senior High Schools. This was continued after another selection by the chorus "From the Stary Heavens High" and the chorus again followed with "Midnight Strikes on Yonder Tower."

The main feature of the program was a pantomime of Van Dykes' "Other Wise Man" which is one of the classics of American literature bringing out the message. The pantomime consisted of six scenes as follows:

Scene 1—The Wise Man, Artaban's House.

Scene 2—On the Way to find the Christ Child. Scene 3—By the Temple of Seven Spheres. Scene 4—A Cottage in Bethlehem. Scene 5—Before a Prison Gate. Scene 6—Near Golgotha.

The chorus gave the final selection.

The committees and cast of the

(Continued on last page.)

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

The haslop is frozen over and the children are taking advantage of it for skating.

The weather has been very cold—11 the zero mark.

James Gallagher and Monne Gallagher spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Dan Gillespie's residence.

Francis Brown, a native of Beaver Island is going to spend his Christmas vacation at Green's residence.

Willard Perkins is spending a couple of weeks at Hog Island with Mr. Joe Welch.

Mont Withers from Charlevoix done fairly good at hunting fox.

Nels Lafference and his assistant, George Rose left Friday evening for a business trip to Charlevoix and Petoskey.

William Foster returned from Detroit Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster.

Mrs. Susan E. Smith and daughter, Cleora, left for the south via the motor route last Thursday, with Miami, Florida, as their point of destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gale of Bellaire, were business visitors here Tuesday.

Drs. R. B. Armstrong and F. F. McMillan attended a medical association meeting held at Petoskey Tuesday evening.

Murley Plum motored to Bellaire Sunday to visit his mother and brother. The latter Forrest Plumm is employed in the Bellaire electric and water plants.

Mrs. Kate Lake, of Detroit, came here last Thursday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Kirkpatrick.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS—We are making a special on shoe shining and the price is $3.98—Staley Hardware Company.

Christmas programs included many of the members of the faculty and Senior and Junior High Schools. The committees are as follows:

Program—Mrs. Dowd, Mrs. Sawyer, Lila Tillotson, Lloyd Arnold, Ernestine Chew.

HARD TIMES PARTY GIVEN BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

Date Is January 2; Prizes Will Be Given on Costumes

The Epworth League social summer a Hard Times Party to be given under the auspices on January 2, 1933. Anybody, young or years by young a sports, is eligible to attend. The place of meeting will be at the M. E. Church. The time is 7:30 p. m.

"Hard Times" costumes are not absolutely necessary, but as an inducement to wear everyday clothes the program committee announces that it will give prizes for the "best old costume (dress, coat, and accessories, as well as performance). All will enter among the ranks of those who wear their Hard Times Party.

An added attraction will be the appearance of the inspired Joseph Forsyth, who will demonstrate his feat of making real $1 bills out of blank pieces of paper. He will explain his method of making money rapidly and making it on a large way. He will add a few other magic stunts, but the money-making mystery seems very appropriate to this type of party.

Those wishing to attend are requested to save the date, start the New Year right, and "Laugh Off the Depression" with the Epworth Leaguers.

Mr. John Kelderhouse, who for the past year has been in New Mexico to regain his health, arrived here Monday and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Kelderhouse, for a short time, after which he returns to the southwest.

FOR SALE—New comfy wool one-pair of horseblket 14 x 48. Rare bargain. Can be seen at Sentinel office.

Paul Smaa, II of M. student is spending the holiday season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sinaa and other local friends.

Miss Ida McMillan, who is a student at Albion College, arrived home Saturday night to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs McMillan during the two weeks' holiday vacation.

BEAR CREEK

Mrs. Ella Bennett is ill at present writing.

Mrs. Ray Kemp is ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Ed. Kemp is ill at present writing.

Mrs. Ray Kemp spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Bennett.

Mrs. Ed. Kemp spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Kemp.

Mrs. Ella Bennett spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed. Kemp.

Mrs. Ray Kemp spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Bennett.

Mrs. Ed. Kemp spent Thursday with Mrs. Ray Kemp.

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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NEW TAXES COMING

One of the glittering promises in the recent campaign which led to the change of administration to reduce taxes and cut down the machinery of government and its interference in business. But now that the smoke of battle is cleared away it is becoming evident that instead of reducing taxes, there will have to be new levies to balance the budget. Not only is this to be done, but there are to be new forms of taxation. One of these proposed is the tax on chain stores within the District of Columbia, over which Congress has direct jurisdiction. The bill was introduced in the last House by Representative Celler of New York and sent to committee for study.

It is said that the bill would raise a half million dollars a year revenue from the chain stores in the District.

Congress of course has nothing to do with state legislation. Many of the states have already passed laws taxing chain stores and it is reported that others will result in the same kind of legislation during this winter.

The above example of special tax legislation is cited without argument as to its merits only to show that the tendency in Congress as well as the states is still to find new sources of taxation rather than to cut down the expenses of government and so lessen the tax burdens on the real property owner and the consumer who finally pay it all either directly or indirectly. Of course Congress will have to raise more money now to balance the budget but we ought never lose sight of the fact in our national and local affairs that what we need to restore prosperity is not the raising of more money to spend through taxation but in cutting down our public expenditures by strict system of economy.

MORE THAN HONOR

A short time ago the John Fritz Gold Medal, highest honor in the engineering profession, was awarded to Daniel C. Jackling, President of the Utah Copper Company, for "notable industrial achievement in initiating mass production of copper from low-grade ores through application of engineering principles."

At first glance, that merely seems as if a famous American industrialist had received a well-earned reward. But it means much more than that. It means that employment was given to thousands of men, that the progress of whole states was accelerated, that a thousand other related industries prospered—because a man set to work to reclaim copper, the royal metal, from ores of so low a grade that others had passed them by as being worthless.

That was a great achievement—and one that was felt particularly in the west. Men who transform the valueless into the valuable are few in any time, and their contribution to civilization is always of major importance.

ECONOMIC SELF PRESERVATION

So far as the farmer is concerned, cooperation is simply another name for economic self-preservation. For more years than one cares to count the average farmer was virtually at the mercy of the buyer. He took whatever price was offered him for his produce, or lost a sale.

Then came the beginning of the co-operative movement. Thousands of farmers joined together and created selling organizations as large and as powerful as the buying organizations. The middleman was no longer talking to a single farmer—he was talking to the authorized representative of a multitude. They met on equal terms.

All over the country cooperative organizations have been making good progress in time of depression. More and more farmers have discovered that cooperation is the eventual solution for suicidal prices and chaotic agricultural conditions. As a result, the cooperatives are on a firmer foundation today than ever before, and their chances for complete success in the future are better. But—every farmer should think of this—the more unorganized farmers there are, the longer that success will be in coming.

GLORIFYING THE CRIMINAL

Readers will recall there was considerable controversy during the past years on the matter of publicity that tends to glorify the American gangster and criminal. During that period news papers were read avidly for the latest developments in the life of Al Capone. Cagney, Robinson and other screen stars rose to prominence portraying gangster roles. That was the hey-day of what might be called "gangster" entertainment.

And now, with the drama that are being presented on the air depicting the lives of actual gangsters as compiled from police records the question is up again. Is radio glorifying the criminal? This all resolves itself down to the matter of whether or not the constant focusing of public attention on that phase of our social order has tended to enhance the attractiveness of the profession. The answer is that it is purely a matter of treatment.

Taking the Magic Carpet programs as a specific example, one cannot help feeling that the criminal is battling terrific odds in the modern police and crime detection methods now in effect throughout the country. There is no doubt that the courageous and untiring efforts of the authorities in tracking down the country's criminals has been brought home forcibly in these presentations. When the futility of this calling is hammered into the minds of the American people week in and week out over a period of months, one realizes that instead of glorifying a being we all know exists, these programs by playing the bright light of publicity upon him reveal his weakness and ineffectualness not only to his victims but to himself where, perhaps, it does the most good.

Aside from the entertainment value of such radio dramas, one is led to wonder if they mightn't be considered a public service for presenting so vividly the truth of the statement "You can't win!" which the police have been trying for decades to impress upon the criminal element of society.

FOOLISH WITH OUR MONEY

We need all of the modern improvements for we have become accustomed to them and the Creator intended we should by our own initiative create these comforts out of the great abundance of raw materials He has endowed us with —more than enough for all.

The younger generation, not realizing what a struggle their parents and grandparents and the founders of this great nation had to face and conquer, cannot appreciate what these luxuries and comforts mean as we older ones do.

The trouble is that we have been so blessed in this nation with abundance of natural resources that we have made money our god and business our king. In doing this we have neglected our home life.

Since the World War everyone has made more money than he dreamed of before. All have been trying to "keep up with Lizzie" and most trying to outdo her. This wild orgy of spending kept up until 1929. Then the great crash came. We are only paying the price naturedemands of those who waste the abundance she has given them by violating her laws. The law of compensation never fails.

But this will all pass, for we never have a period of incoherence without a period of coherence following. Prosperity will return and we shall all be better for our experience. If it has taught us that the simple life is best and all really great people have lived it (which made them great), that the home is the foundation of a successful and great nation, and that real happiness comes from within instead of from without, the depression will be worth all that it has cost.—A letter to the Springfield Union.

THE VAGRANT ARMY

The people who call themselves "hunger marchers" are rapidly breaking down by their own conduct whatever sympathy might have lurked in the public mind for their project. As far as strategy is concerned, it was an egregious error to allow Earl Browder, spokesman for the Communist Party to announce in New York that the march has been inspired and supported by the Communist organization. The reaction in the country at large will be decidedly unfavorable to the whole movement when Browder's statement is read, to the effect that a vast majority of the marchers are not Communists when they start on the trek to Washington, but that "most of them become sympathetic (to communism) in the course of the march."

Not even the direct pinning of the red flag on the movement, however, will go so far to disgust the nation with the tactics employed by these unemployed groups as the reports filter in from cities all over the country dealing with the conduct of the transients on their way to the capital. In Toledo, a contingent was offered the hospitality of the city by Mayor A. Q. Thatcher, and sent to Welfare House for an evening meal and overnight shelter. The supper, consisting of ham, cabbage, beans, cottage cheese, boiled potatoes and coffee, was considered more than adequate by welfare workers, but it did not meet with the approval of the marchers. Some one of their number made the complaint that the potatoes served to them were sour. Other criticisms were immediately lodged, food was thrown about the room, and the supper broke up in a near-riot. Early the next morning a displeased mayor ushered the marchers quickly out of Toledo.

Such incidents have been repeated in various towns where the unemployed caravans have drawn up and made demands for food and shelter. The hunger marchers, one observer has pointed out, are actually not either hungry or marchers. They convene on Washington, not on foot, but in automobiles and trucks. One New England delegate even insists that "lots of our fellows quit their jobs to go on this hunger march."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FIVE-DAY WEEK

The five-day week apparently has been most popular in industries where employment has been slack and where the depression has hit the hardest. While less than 9 per cent of the establishments engaged in manufacturing agricultural implements have gone on the five-day week schedule, more than 67 per cent of the employees in the automobile industry and 40 per cent in the chewing and smoking tobacco industry, and more than 38 per cent of the employees making electrical machinery and apparatus are now on the five-day week basis.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

ONCE THE PRISON OF A GOVERNOR

This old jail at Williamsburg, Virginia once held Governor Hamilton, taken prisoner at Detroit by George Rogers Clark for interfering with the wheels of New World destiny. Evidently those early Americans were a busy and determined lot, but Time has long since released Hamilton while the old jail hangs on.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Our New England citizens are nobly self-reliant and thrifty. They can usually get along, prosperity or no prosperity, although, of course, like the rest of us they prefer the easier financial times. But some of the news coming out of the northeast today is not so reassuring, especially so far as our fishing industry is concerned. Hurrily New England fisherfolk are armed in song and story. They are supposed to go out in all kinds of weather under all sorts of conditions, and they generally do. But now something has arisen with which they are unable to cope. They may be able to defeat the elements, but they are now up against grim economic law.

Here is the trouble, as diagnosed by the sound and logical Boston Transcript:

"The tariff bill is the fisherman's ally, but its efficiency is neutralized by low foreign currencies and gives far less protection than when the gold standard was in command of the exchanges of the world. By the slump in foreign money values, the enormous drop in wages abroad and the resultant scaling down of the tariff wall, the foreign fishermen are able to give American fishermen too hard a run for their money.

"For instance, Maine sardine factories have closed and the fishermen have put up their boats. There was nothing else for them to do. Some of them may be on the relief lists in Maine. Norway is taking the sardine business away from them with a sardine that is so cheap that the Maine producers cannot hold the market. About two years ago Norway was exporting 380,000 cases of sardines to the United States, and Maine was producing 1,200,000 cases at that time; today these figures are reversed, for Norway is sending about 1,400,000 cases this year and Maine will offer only 300,000 cases, according to Edward H. Cooley, director of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association."

So it is not only the manufacturer and the grower who is suffering because of depreciated currencies abroad. The new economic situation is giving plenty of trouble to our fisherfolk, too. And it is not only the sardine industry that is affected. As the Transcript points out, the Japanese salmon industry is ruining that same industry in the United States, because our tariff is not sufficiently against low wages and depreciated currency. Continuing the Transcript says:

"A dollar buys so much salmon in Japan today that it becomes relatively unprofitable, if not wasteful, for the American merchant to spend that dollar for American salmon. In fact, he cannot handle the American salmon. In fact, he cannot handle the American salmon in competition with what comes from Japan and bid for the common trade. If the Japanese currency were on a par with that of the United States a case of her salmon would cost 80 cents; but since the fall from the gold standard the yen has become so low in value that it takes only about 36 cents to pay for it, and the duty, being an ad valorem duty, adds only a few cents, bringing the Japanese salmon up to about 44 cents to compete with the American product which comes to about $2. The scallops sold in Boston today bring $1.75 to $2 a gallon, wholesale, while Japan captures the Pacific coast trade with her $1.25."

Here is something for Congress to think about. Instead of needing to have our tariff schedules reduced in an effort to increase foreign trade, it is evident that some of the schedules ought to be increased to protect our own industries against cheap currency efforts in Europe and Asia. This cannot be done by negotiating tariff and trade agreements with various countries. That method would be far too slow and too clumsy, requiring as it would the sanction of two-thirds of the members of the United States Senate. What our industries which are being seriously crippled by debased currency and resulting starvation wages abroad, now need is some direct action which will protect our own producers. Here is one time when we are confronted both by a theory and a condition which dovetail. The theory is that debased currency lowers wages and living standards and permits the producer in that country to undersell the producer in the nation which has sound stable money. The condition is increasing unemployment in certain key industries of America, and it is a condition which ought to be remedied at once.

Shrine of American Liberty

The approach of the mid-winter season each year recalls to the mind of every student of American history and the story of Valley Forge. This national park, situated a few miles from Philadelphia, has been called with justification, the shrine of American liberty, and it gives to all who visit it a truer appreciation of the manhood which made our nation possible. Under the caption, "The Shrine of American Liberty," Mr. Arthur Weller says, in part, in the current issue of the National Republic:

"There is no finer example in American history of faith and pluck than that which was made at Valley Forge by the Continental army under their commander-in-chief, George Washington, in the winter of 1777-1778.

"It is doubtful whether the sacrifice of the Continental army has ever been adequately realized. Half-starved, ill-clad poorly sheltered and in great peril, not only from the pangs of hunger and cold, but also from enemy attacks, they huddled about their camp fires while the British under Lord Howe, at the 'rebel' capital of Philadelphia, celebrated the taking of it with dances and other gala events.

"In Marshall's Washington we find this: 'At no period of the war had the American army been reduced to a situation of greater peril than during the winter at Valley Forge. More than once they were absolutely without food.' What hardships were undergone can be deduced from the fact that only 5,000 out of the 17,000 who encamped there in December for that winter were fit for active duty. Clothing, no less than food, was scarce. Men wore each other's uniforms in order that the naked could be clad and take their turn at active duties.

"One account tells of Washington one cold morning meeting his sentinel as the commander left headquarters, at the Potts' House. The sentinel was making vigorous efforts with his hands and legs in order to keep warm. Noting this, Washington asked him if he had had his breakfast. Upon receiving a negative reply, Washington hurried the sentinel inside the house, and while he was being served a breakfast within, by Mrs. Washington, Gen. Washington, with the sentinel's own gun, stood guard outside his own house until the soldier's return.

"Illustrative also of the conditions in the camp at beautiful yet tragic Valley Forge, so close to Philadelphia, so near to the British, is the account of Washington's visit to a detachment of his own men. He had been keeping his eyes on the ground, apparently looking at something of interest there on the snowy slopes. Upon drawing near to the chief officer of the detachment, he quietly returned the salute, then abruptly asked:

"'How comes it, sir, that I have tracked the march of your troops by the bloodstains of their feet upon the frozen ground? Were there no shoes in the commissary's stores?'

"To this the officer replied that his detachment was one of the last to receive shoes, also that the supply before reaching his detachment had been practically exhausted.

"Washington listened in silence, but his deep sighs showed with what emotion he heard this report. Turning to his men he said, his voice trembling, 'Poor fellows!' Then he gave rein to his charger and rode rapidly away.

"Valley Forge is more than a beautiful state park today. It is symbolic of something more than forced privations. It is a shrine that instills in all true Americans a deeper appreciation of the manhood and the sacrifice of those who were quartered there during the darkest hour of the Revolution. It is symbolic of a never-dying devotion to a cause and to a great commander that kept hope alive."

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Six young gentlemen members of the Pedro Club—Bowen, Bellinger, Marshall, Miller, Small and Denton, gave a very pleasant dancing and card party at K. P. hall Christmas night.

Under the instruction and leadership of Frank Kenyon, the band is making rapid and substantial progress. Their well chosen selections are already rendered with much expression and rythmic precision. The band will come out with robins in the spring, a credit to itself and its efficient teacher.

The Charlevoix College contingent is mostly home for the holidays. The list embraces Will Gagnon, Howard Francis, Dare Burke, Sam LeFevre, Arba Cameron, Galo Hines, Byron Smith, John Ackert, Mattie Bedford, Lottie Cook, Jeanette Campbell, Gale Cruickshank, Miss Shapton, Ethel Smith, and Clara Blodgett.

The Criminality of Thoughtlessness—

The above caption may be called a criminally exaggerated proposition, but we will stand by it.

There is a thoughtlessness of speech and action that sometimes invades the realm of criminal carelessness as clearly as does the act of a train dispatcher who sleeps at his post.

On Sunday a gentleman entered the Sentinel office and announced that Mrs. Louis Gebo had fallen dead in the Baptist church during service. He learned it from some person who was there. At the close of the service the news was hrot to the Methodist church. Reached about 4 o'clock Mrs. Gebo's death had been told to a hundred on the street and telephoned to half as many more.

The facts were, Mrs. Gebo suffered a fainting spell in the church, just as others have, as a result perhaps of an overheated room, or some other abnormal condition.

Imagine what such news means to those near and dear. Contemplate a moment on the effect in your household of the formation of this sort while your mother or your wife is temporarily absent from the fireside.

Mrs. Gebo is at her home as well as she was Sunday morning at breakfast time, and she will have the satisfaction of knowing that the editor of this paper had written the obituary of another old settler before he learned the truth.

Forty Years Ago

Rev. W. H. McCartney will deliver a Masonic address at Sherman, Wexford county, on the evening of December 27.

Frank E. Wood and George Pappin are putting in an ice skating rink in the vacant space back of the postoffice. It will be 80x100 feet in size. Water will be taken from the hydrant on Clinton street.

Charlevoix bestows upon herself a Christmas gift. She puts in her own stocking as fine a system of water-works, as any town of the size in Michigan can boast of. It bespeaks enterprize and a spirit of progress, and will be more far-reaching in its influence upon our town than appears upon the surface. The system will soon be self-sustaining. Now give us electric lights, a big city hotel and Charlevoix will be all wool and a yard wide, with a broad frill around the edges.

Yes, let us have electric lights with them we maybe better able to see our way clear to get a hump on us about some other matters, which are of greater importance than electric lights. In the bright glare of arc-lights we might be able to see that we are inclined, as a community, to be a little shiftless concerning those things that lie closest to our future prosperity. We might be able to read more clearly the handbills that the merchants of rival towns are distributing among us and do something ourselves to hold the trade that belongs to us, and reach out, after more. Then, too, electric lights would aid us in discovering our own faults as well as those of our neighbors. Then we might be better enabled to "see the point" in the water works well matter. We could also use the dynamo to electrocute Petoskey bill-peddlers and croakers. Yes, by all means give us electric lights.

John Burns and wife are visiting friends in Canada.

Fifty Years Ago

The Congregationals will have a Christmas tree at the School House, Monday evening.

Jeff Welkel gives a grand ball at East Jordan on New Year's Eve.

Misses Flora Nelson, Minnie Edwards and Essie Buttars will receive New Year's calls at the residence of Miss Buttars on New Year's day.

Henry C. Cooper and Miss Hattie Bosk, of this place, were united in matrimony Wednesday evening by Rev. G. Daniels.

The young couple were the recipients of several choice gifts from friends and received many congratulations yesterday. We wish them a life of happiness and prosperity.

Harrison Miller, Captain of the Beaver Island Life Saving Station, has arrived here and will remain during the winter. He and another gentleman came over in a small boat bending at Harbor Springs in a gale having been compelled to return once in a leaking boat. Mr. Miller has an interest in a patent ors lock and also in a patent hame fastener, invented by a Beaver Island man. He goes to Buffalo soon on business connected with these patents, but will return here. He is the same old "Tip" that he always was and enjoys the same large circle of friends.

Masonic — At the regular communication of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M. last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and appointed:

W. M.—Willard A. Smith.
S. W.—Adelbert R. Upright
J. W.—Richard Cooper.
Treas.—O. S. Washburn.
Sec.—Will Sec.
Chap.—Richard Shapton.
S. D.—W. C. Newman.
J. D.—A. F. Myers.
Tyler—F. D. Smith.
Stewards—A. McNeill, John Mason.

The officers will be installed on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th, (Festival of St. John, the Evangelist,) after which refreshments will be served.

SANTA CLAUS

The Cantata To Be Given at the M. E. church Saturday Eve.

The young folks under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Mears, have completed their rehearsals for the fine cantata of Santa Claus, and it will be given to the public Saturday evening. Miss Essie Buttars presides at the piano during the cantatta and Miss Wright will render selections between the acts. Prof. Bice, violinist, will have charge of the instrumental part of the entertainment. The following is the program:

Prologue—Orchestra.

Opening Chorus — "Happy, Happy Greetings."

Solos and Duett, "When the Shepherds," Florence and Katie Smith.

Solo and Chorus, "Invocation to Joy," Mrs. Buzzell.

Quartette, "Peace, Love, Joy and Hope," Misses Buttars and Mills, Mrs. Mears and Mrs. Allen.

Full Chorus, "Hail all Hail"

Solo, "Joy, the Wonderful Song," Mrs. Mears.

Duett, "Peace and Love," Misses Buttars and Miss Allen.

Solo, "Hope," Miss Mills.

Dialogue, "Frost King and Young People," Fred Smith.

Laughing Chorus, "Frost King and Young People."

Chorus, "Good Night to the Frost King."

Solo, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep."

Solo, "Goddess of Dreams," Miss Mamie Nicholls.

Solos, "Fairies," Misses Aggie Miller, Nettie Hawks, Hattie Wright.

Trio—"Fairies,"

Reindeer Gallop, Orchestra.

Dialogue, "Santa Claus and Young People."

Solo, "Santa Claus Greeting" W. A. Smith.

Chorus, "Welcome to Santa Claus."

Kinder Symphony, Young orchestra.

Final Chorus, "Our Kind and Loving Father."

The Charlevoix Cornet Band will play several selections before the entertainment outside the church. Admission, 25c; children 15 cents. Tickets for sale at Weed's Drug Store.

Sixty Years Ago

Barnard Burns of Marion, has his mill completed and is prepared to do sawing.

The Charlevoix post office will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Christmas.

It is expected that a through line of daily stages between Traverse City and Charlevoix will commence running soon.

Cars Running—The Eagle says that trains now leave for Grand Rapids every morning at 6 o'clock and arrive from Grand Rapids at 8:45.

A Paper for Antrim county—The publishers of the Eagle announce that Jan. 1st the Elk Rapids Progress issued heretofore monthly, will become a weekly paper.

School—We called at the school on Monday and found an orderly lot of pupils, making intellectual headway under the efficient tutorship of Mr. J. M. Whitney.

A Bell for Charlevoix—It appears that about fifty dollars has been raised toward a fund for the purchase of a bell for the new school building. We are happy to announce that on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, Rev. Geo. L. Cole, of this village will deliver a lecture at the school house for the benefit of the fund. Theme: "Life Motives". Mr. Cole, before entering upon the ministry traveled somewhat as a lecturer and the was his most popular lecture. Of course the people will turn out.

There is no doubt in the minds of those who have conversed with men of influence in that direction, that an appropriation for our harbor would have been forthcoming from Congress this winter, had the survey, for which that body provided, taken place. Why has not some attention been given to this matter by our harbor champions? How is it that places of no greater importance than Pine River have secured appropriations? Because they worked? We seem to be waiting, like Macumbre, for "something to turn up." The water did not flow from the rock until the prophet—(we forget the gentleman's name—smote it with his rod. Let us see to it that the survey is made next season.

Personal—Henry L. Miller, accompanied by Lewis Macsata, chief, left on Monday for Washington, as agent for the Indians of this reservation. Mr. Miller goes with authority and his mission is to secure for the Indians the patents to their lands for which they have been so long waiting, and to which they are entitled.

Original conundrums—Why should the people of Charlevoix be much more comfortable this winter than in winters past? Because they are well supplied with Wood and Cole.

Why is the village of Charlevoix like the stub of a candle that has been burned by an open window on a summer night? "Because there are so many Millers stuck around it.

Why is the town of Eveline like a drinking saloon? Because they have both Beers and Porter.

Why is the town of Norwood like a sabre? Because it has a Hilt-on.

Why was Adam when he came fresh from the hands of his Maker like one of our Charlevoix merchants? Because he was a New-man.

Why is the Town of Marion like the highlands of Scotland? Because it has Borne in it first est parts.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00

The Birth of Christ

"'Tis not enough that Christ was born
Beneath the star that shone
And earth was not that morn
Within a golden zone.
He must be born within the heart
Before He finds his throne,
And bringe the Joy of love and good
The reign of Christlike brother hood."

Since Sunday is Christmas Day it it brings a wonderful opportunity for worship and a splendid background for the Christmas message. The subject for the service will be "In Every land."

The Sunday School will celebrate the Christmas season with a program at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening. This will be a worship and White Gift service. The entire school will partici pate in this. The gifts should be brought to the church on Thursday. Santa Claus will be present with gifts for all the tots and girls of the school.

Saturday evening the Junior Church will sing carols about town between 8:00 o'clock and 9:00. The Christian Endeavor will sing carols later in the evening if there are any one who would especially like a carol sing before their door a lighted candle will act as an invitation. We will try and not miss anyone.

The Junior Church will not have its Sunday school session but the C. E. will meet as usual at 6:30. Plans are being arranged for a very enjoyable evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.

(Baptismal Service.)
Special Christmas Music. Mr. Daud will sing, "Cantique de Noel." Young People's Service, 6 o'clock. Evening Service, 7 o'clock.

At this service the young people will present the pageant "The Path of Promise."

The Sunday School will give their entertainment Friday evening.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edward S. Dunn, Rector

Winter schedule for services are as follows:
Communion at 8:00 o'clock the 1st Sunday of each month.
Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Dec. 25 Topic appropriate to Christmas — On the Incarnation.
The Epworth League will not meet next Sunday, and none of the women's societies next week.

Attention is called to the Christmas Program of the Sunday School this Saturday evening, and the cantata next Monday evening, of which, see program elsewhere in this issue.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mack, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00
Children's Day Programs, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page.)

Staging and Costumes. Miss Mildred Metzger, Gallagher, Bernice Lanshaw, Esther Lou Foehlman, Carrol Chew.

Decorations: Miss Fernean, Lewis Greenman, Harold Potter, Ernestine Close, Merle Novak.

Seating: Mrs. Daud, Harold Potter, Harrison Lamphear, Rose Budd, Steve Ervin.

Lighting, Dorothy Staley, Gordon Bartlett.

Music—Miss Atkinson, Chorus.

The Cast: Reader, Lola Tillotson, Artaban, John Winder; Sick Man, Paul McCartney; Mother, Ernestine Close; Infants, Bob Emery, Herman Meyer, Steve; Marcia Oldham.

Scripture Readers: Junior Supervisor, Paul McCartney, Bernard Post, Albert McMillan, Bob Emery, Herman Meyer, Charles Carey, Ed and Vestina, Harold Isaksen; Thad each, Clare Gleason, Leslie Shipton, Jim Palmer, Buddy Gebeau.

The first nine boys on the list have were also present in the first was of the pantomime.

This program as a whole was well worth attending for it left the impression of the beauty and lessons of the Christmas season.

Student Government

The Student Government Club elected officers last Friday, they are as follows: President, Homer Smith Jr. Vice President, Elizabeth Dhonau Secretary, Elsie Rumsey. Treasurer, Irene Young.

Christmas Vacationists

Miss Fernean, Sparta, Mich.; Mr Sipley, Lansing, Mi; Magar, Chicago; Mr Bingham, Kalamazoo; Miss Koch, Highland, Ill.; Miss Anderson, Nogaunee; Miss Sawyer, Detroit; Miss French, Quincy; Miss Hammer, Scottville; Miss Mansett, Breckenridge; Miss Little, Frankfort; Miss Daniel, Stanton and Battle Creek; Miss Fargo, Chicago; Mrs. Dirk, Holland and Charlevoix; Miss Biggs, Copemish; Mr Wessenburger, Indiana; Mr. Bath and Miss Atkinson, Indiana; Mrs. Hood, Mr. North, Mr. Coleman, Miss Belding, Miss Milner, and Miss Pitch, Jamestown.

Christmas Tea

The Eighth grade girls in the Home Economics Department had a tea during their laboratory period Wednesday. The chairman of the Entertainment committee, Anna Hegman Sewing, Marguerete Young. This is in line of entertaining in the home.

Christmas Stories

Eighth Grade English Classes "Origin of the Christmas Tree"
(By Edward Hanson.

The origin of the Christmas tree is not known. It may have some connection with the great tree "Yggdrasill" of Scandinavian mythology, or it may be a survival of the pine trees of the Roman Saturnalia, which were decorated with images of Bacchus. The custom may be of even greater antiquity, as the ancient Egyptians decorated their houses at the winter festival with branches of the date-palm, which they regarded as a symbol both of immortality and of the heavens.

In medieval times there was a tradition of holiness inventing an illuminated tree. As a regular institution, the Christmas tree can be traced back to about 1600, when it suddenly appeared at Strassburg, Germany. For almost two hundred years it was confined along the Rhine, when about 1800 it spread all over Germany and in a few years was used all over the world. Scandinavian, French, and German legends attribute the origin of the christmas tree to various noted persons.

The fir, pine, hemlock, and spruce seem to be used in all lands as Christmas trees. Owing to the time of year

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS—We are making a special on shur skates and the price is $3.98—Staley Hardware Company.

or evergreen tree must be used in the cold countries, and the custom, adopted in far followed wherever Christmas trees are used.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS—We are making a special on shur skates and the price is $3.98—Staley Hardware Company.

Mr. Loren A. Hart of DesMoines, Iowa, arrived here Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Cassie Hart, over the holidays.

PROMISE BOYS RARE THRILLS

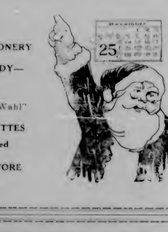
American Boy - Youth's Companion readers are due for a rare adventure thrill in 1933, according to word just received from America's favorite boy's magazine. Boys will welcome the news that a western Robinson Crusoe story, in which two boys and a man battle with savages and build a civilization with their bare hands, is on the way!

In this story the three heroes escape into the depths of the Amazon jungle, there they are stripped and left to die by hostile natives; and there, from the natural abundance of the jungle, they build their fortress. From advance hollers, "It's a story readers will never forget!"

Other good things, we learn, are on the way in The American Boy - Youth's Companion for 1933. Adventures in all parts of the world; stories of school and college, helpful stories of the professions; sports interviews with famous coaches and players; vivid articles on travel and science.

We suggest The American Boy-Youth's Companion as an ideal present for that son, nephew, cousin, and neighbor. It's a character-building, imagination-stirring present that repeats itself every month in the year. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it. Subscription prices are only $2.00 for one year or $5.00 for three years. At the latter rate the magazine costs only a dollar a year. Mail your order direct to The American Boy-Youth's companion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

KODAKS—
—BOOKS—
STATIONERY
—WHITMAN'S CANDY—
Fountain Pens
"Parker" "Conklin" "Wahl"
CIGARS — CIGARETTES
Christmas Wrapped
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
Ochs & Kirby



A. VanAllsburg & Son

STALEY HARDWARE CO.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS HEADQUARTERS
Everything For The Home
Shop Here And Save Money
AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.
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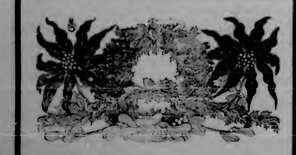
323 Bridge Street



Merry Xmas To All

Charlevoix County Bank
1904 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST UNINCORPORATED BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Coy John J. Boss
Ernest J. Hiller Joseph M. Porter Mayer A. Levinson

Gifts For Christmas
OUR STOCK IS STILL COMPLETE WITH USEFUL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

For Men And Boys
SWEATERS — SOCKS — SHIRTS — TIES — GLOVES — MITTENS — SCARFS — PAJAMAS

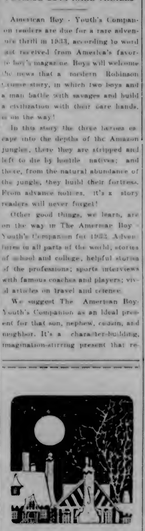
For Women And Girls
PAJAMAS — SILK HOSE — SCARFS — SILK UNDERWEAR — LUNCH CLOTH GLOVES — MITTENS

WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU AND ASSIST YOU IN MAKING YOUR SELECTIONS

Bergeon's
DRY GOODS AND MEN'S WEAR

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year
Charlevoix Oil Co.

Merry Christmas
AND
Happy New Year
TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS IN THIS COMMUNITY.
RECREATION PLACE



Merry Christmas

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
A. & P. TEA COMPANY
H. E. Buddy, Mgr.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Grimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LARD, Four Pound Package	25c
SOAP, Five Big Bars	19c
QUICK QUAKER OATS Per Package	15c
SPAGHETTI, 2 Pound Package	9c
MACARONI, 2 Pound Package	9c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

Sliverware
26 PIECE SET
GUARANTEED 20 YEARS
$7.50
GRUEN AND ELGIN
Watches
$22.50 TO $37.50
A. M. Bellinger
—JEWELER—

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 25
"HAT CHECK GIRL"
With Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon, Ginger Rogers.
Dizzy—Why every time I take my hat off I hand myself a dime — and it's breaking me.
Added Attractions—News, Betty Boop, Hollywood on Parade.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.
FREE SHOW for children under 12 years of age December 29th at 3:30 p. m.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932 — Number 36

BEAUDOIN STARS AS POLAR BEARS WIN FROM MANISTEE

Cubs Nose Out Petoskey Team In Overtime Period

(By Newman)

The stellar playing of Lysle "Elise" Beaudoin in the game last Friday evening was largely responsible for the Charlevoix Polar Bears' thrilling 28 to 23 victory over their arch rivals, the Manistee Iron Works' quintet. Beaudoin made 14 of the 28 points, besides playing a wonderful game on defense, and was easily the outstanding player on the floor. With the tight Manistee defense hottling up the offensive work of the famous Davenport and "Wild Bill" Supernaw, it was indeed lucky for Manager Todd that he had a man of Beaudoin's calibre to shoot into the breach and save the game for the locals. Davenport made only 6 points which was indeed a low mark for him. Supernaw made only 2 points before calling it a full night's work. "Victory" Smith made 4 counters for his team. Couper made 2. Brown and H. Davenport also played.

Manistee's center, Zientek, led his team with 10 points, although Ludwigson, at right forward was close behind with 9. Shields and Chambers, who divided the other forward position, made 2 each. Blake and Waite were the guards. Charlevoix led 6 to 4 at the first quarter, but the score was tied at 12 all at the half. The locals forged ahead in the third period and then ced 20 to 16. With the game safely under control, Mr. Brown was sent into the game to give added strength to the Bears, and when Manistee saw his shadow and heard the foundations of the building shake under his tread, they gave up the contest and the Polar Bears took the last quarter under wraps, to finish with the score at 28 to 23.

The attendance was fair, but was not as large as usually turns out to see Manistee play, as there were conflicting attractions.

The Cubs nosed out a 1 point decision over the Willson Floral team from Petoskey in the preliminary conflict. Petoskey led, 6 to 2, at the quarter, but the Cubs were ahead, 7 to 5, at the half. The Cubs still led, 11 to 9, at the third quarter mark, but Petoskey tied the score at 13 to 13 at the official close of the game. In one over-time period, each team made one field goal and the score was tied at 15, when one Petoskey player fouled young Supernaw, and the game had, although pretty badly hurt, managed to make his free throw good for the winning point, just as the timekeeper decided to end the game. The final score was 16 to 15. Captain "Call me George McKenzie" had a very good night and finally managed to come out even. In spite of the fact that he had three fouls called on him, which netted Petoskey four points, and also was out of position a number of times, allowing his opponent to score two field goals for four more points, George showed his worth by scoring eight points himself. He made baskets from every angle. Wagner showed some super dribbling to the appreciative audience. And McCall's long shots were thrillers. He scored five points. Supernaw made three. Bergman did well on defense. His defensive work was more valuable than any one else's offensive work. The boy who made most of Petoskey's points was Loveiace. The two teams played a game at Petoskey on the previous Wednesday and the Cubs won 11 to 0.

The Polar Bears take on tough customers this week. The barnstorming Alma Collegians expect to have no difficulty with a "chick" team on Wednesday. And Midland, always a tough one, will probably win on Saturday. Of course this scribe would like to see the local lads come out in front in both of the games but it seems too much to ask. The Cub circus is expected to perform a preliminary exhibition to each game.

Spend Christmas Here

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pierce and son James came down from Sault Ste. Marie Friday to spend the Christmas holiday season with her sister Mrs. Joseph Howard, other relatives and friends.

State Employe Here

E. E. Stroud for some time past as at present, an employe of the state highway department, spent the week end at the family home on Petoskey Avenue, returning to Port Austin, the scene of his present operations, early this week.

Here For Holidays

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Swinton, and daughter Katherine, of Marquette, arrived here last Friday and were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. G. D. Swinton, and his sister, Mrs. H. A. Craig for Christmas holiday. They returned to Marquette Tuesday morning.

LEGION PLACES CHRISTMAS BASKETS SUNDAY A. M.

Kiddies Enjoy Meeting Santa Saturday Afternoon

The gift barrels placed by the local post of the American Legion in various stores produced four full barrels of groceries and other articles and 14 large baskets of those provisions were distributed last Sunday morning. At the Christmas party, held at the Legion hall, Saturday afternoon, over 600 boxes of candy and nuts were given out to the little ones by old Santa himself. In spite of the weather the little ones were out in large numbers and packed the home to overflowing.

The proceeds from Christmas operetta, "The Magi's Gift", presented at the high school gymnasium last Thursday evening, totaling $32.84, have been turned over to the Legion Welfare fund.

The post is planning another card party for Tuesday evening, January 10th, and a hard luck dancing party for Friday evening, January 13th. If the party is successful, another will follow.

On New Year's Day, members of the post are going out to cut and buzz wood for the Legion hall. Any comrade who feels in need of a little exercise, bring an axe and show up at the hall at 8:00 a. m., Monday morning.

Here From Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bedford and son, Harrison, and daughters, Ruth Ann and Bobbie, motored up from Grand Rapids Saturday to visit Mr. Bedford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford. They returned Wednesday, except Ruth Ann, who will return Tuesday.

Spending Vacation Here

Miss Frances L. Milner, who is an advanced student at the State Normal, Mt. Pleasant, is spending her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Milner and other relatives.

Arrives Home Sunday

Ray W. Faulkner, Jr., for some months past at Columbus, returned to Charlevoix Sunday to spend part of the holiday period with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Faulkner and other relatives and friends. Friday he goes to Minneapolis where he joins the University faculty as one of the educators in that institution.

Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Durance visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank Jones and family at Frankfort Christmas.

SHOOTING AFFRAY OCCURS IN HAYES TWP. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Orson Cook Shot Through The Leg by Assailants

A shooting affray in which Orson Cook, a farmer of Hayes township was the victim, was reported from the Cook farm Wednesday (last) night and this preceded by a quarrel and a fight earlier in the evening in which Mr. Cook was more or less beaten up by two young men, one from Petoskey, whose name is unknown at this time and the other one, Warren Baker, 25 years old, of Hayes township.

The fight occurred early in the evening and after Mr. Cook ordered the young men from his place. The fight being indulged in following the order to leave. Upon leaving the farm one of the two young men threw an empty whiskey bottle thru a window of the residence. Later they returned and fired several shots through one of the doors, one of which came dangerously near Mrs. Cook.

With the opening of the shooting Mr. Cook stepped out of a side door and an instant later was shot through the fleshy part of the leg. Report says that he returned the fire using a shotgun for that purpose. Whether or not the shot was effective is not known at this time as the two men immediately made their escape.

Dr. King attended the injured man and removed the bullet successfully. No serious result will be caused the patient unless something out of the ordinary developes in connection with the case is the report made by Dr. King.

Local officers are in charge of the case with the expectation of taking them into custody soon.

HARD TIMES PARTY GIVEN BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

Date Is January 2; Prizes Will Be Given on Costumes

The Epworth League plans a Hard Times Party to be given under its auspices on January 2, 1933. Anybody, young in years or spirit, is eligible to attend. The place of merriment will be at the M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m.

"Hard Times" costumes are not absolutely necessary, but as an inducement to wear everyday clothes there will be prizes for the "hardest" costumes.

An added attraction will be the appearance of the magician Joseph Everett, who will demonstrate his feats of magic.

The committee has added one more feature to the program. This number will be a "Cast Off Exchange." Each guest is asked to bring some article for which he or she can find no further use. An interesting game is arranged in connection with the changing about of these articles.

CANTATA ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD MONDAY NIGHT

Christmas Musical Programme Given By United Choirs

A crowd that filled every inch of space, including aisles and balcony was in attendance at the local Methodist Church Monday evening, to hear the beautiful Christmas Cantata, "The Lord's Annointed," by Lorenz. The music was not only of the highest order, from an artistic standpoint, but was exceedingly reverent and worshipful. The vested chorus of forty four voices showed remarkable training, with perfect unison in ensemble, and vigor of attack. The double processional, using the Christmas "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," was very effective, the first portion being sung in the distance, with closed doors. Four little boys, in vestments, with trumpets, preceded the processional, with organ, piano, cornet, and two violins in the chancel.

The brilliant work of Mrs. R. Leo Brown, in the soprano "The Angel's Song," was a revelation to a Charlevoix audience, greatly augmented in charm by the violin accompaniment by Mrs. Earl Kneal. Mrs. Brown's part in connection with the men's quartette, in "Where Is The King?" was also very beautiful. Mr. Harker Kirby and Mrs. Ruth A. Dowd had solo numbers that were beautifully rendered, and credit to the production high spots in the program were provided by one, a stranger in this locality, and by one of our own number, whom we still claim, though now residing in Flint. Mr. David Cuhen, recently come to Petoskey, surprised and delighted everyone with his brilliant and artistic interpretation of Kreisler's "The Old Refrain"; while our own Mildred Eckinger MacArthur gave an interpretation of the soprano recitative out of "Messiah" almost as matchless as the great production itself, from Handel's masterpiece, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The solo and quartette work by the Messrs. Foley, Greenway, Williams, Veney, Doherty and Tanner was a delight, and beautifully done.

In instruments, the cornet, by Miss Block, was an effective addition to tone production. Mrs. Belding, at the organ, gave foundation and unity. Mrs. O'Brien, at the piano, gave direction and control, that led the large chorus as one voice. Her untiring labors for several weeks, in two cities, made the whole affair possible.

The church is very grateful to her, and to the many friends from Petoskey, and from the other churches here. The Rev Doane graciously consented to assist in the worship service, thus bringing together in the finest Christmas spirit, these two cities, and churches—six churches, in fact.

(Signed) W. W. Hurd.

Home For Christmas

Miss Alice Partridge is here spending her vacation period with her parents Captain and Mrs. Frank Partridge. At the close of her visit she returns to Mt. Pleasant to resume her student work at the State Normal.

To Leave For College

Rev. G. R. Parker expects to motor down to Olivet next Tuesday, accompanied by his son Hugh, and Gwendlyn Miller, who are students at Olivet college, also Ruth Ann Bedford who will go to his home at Grand Rapids.

TRICK PIANO AIDS COHAN TO COMPOSE TUNES BY EAR

Musical Curio Used on Song Hits of "Phantom Pres."

Though he has composed over 400 songs during the course of his career, George M. Cohan, author, producer, actor and song-writer, who makes his talking picture debut with Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante in "The Phantom President" showing at the Palace Theater Saturday and Sunday, hardly knows how to play the piano.

Cohan, in fact, picks his melodies out by ear on an old fashioned sliding keyboard transposition piano, working in the key of F-sharp, and then using the sliding keyboard to transpose his songs to more singable keys.

Every melody Cohan has produced, from "Yankee Doodle Dandy" back in 1904, to "We Need a Man," for "The Phantom President," has been originated on this trick type of piano.

Cohan started using the sliding keyboard in the early years of his career, and has owned dozens of them since. They are no longer manufactured however, and his collection is one of the few in existence. Irving Berlin, another popular song writer is another composer who owns and uses them.

In "Phantom President" Cohan plays two roles—one a banker eminently fitted for the presidency who lacks the personality to win an election; and the banker's double, a medicine-show barker bejuming over with personality, who is hired to pose for the candidate and win him votes.

SPECIAL CIRCUIT COURT TERM HELD HERE WEDNESDAY

Number of Cases Disposed Of By Judge Gilbert

At a special term of circuit court held Wednesday with Judge Gilbert on the bench, cases were heard and disposed of as follows:

James Porter, breaking and entering in the daytime, 4 1-2 to 5 years at Jackson.

Arnold Tillotson, criminal assault, 3½ to 4 years at Ionia.

Stanley Withers and Frank Smith, 30 days in the county jail, fine costs of $25 each, after 30 days, both to have daytime liberty but must return to county jail and remain each night until June 1st, 1933.

Ira Cook, 30 days in county jail and thereafter his daytime liberty and like two last defendants sleep each night at county jail until next June 1st.

Some other business of a minor nature was transacted before adjournment was taken.

Visiting In Detroit

Mrs. Cerysell Sevrey and daughter Corabelle, left for Detroit Monday where they visit relatives for a few days after which they return to Allegan for a short visit before returning home.

Go To Ann Arbor

Mrs. Maggie Sharrow and son Junior went to Ann Arbor early this week, where Junior will enter the University hospital for treatment. They are making the trip with Max Novak via the motor route.

Visit Indian River

Dr. F. F. McMillan and family and his sister, Miss Mamie McMillan of Boyne City, drove over to Indian River for Christmas returning in the evening.

Guest of Son-in-law

Mr. R. C. Bent, formerly of East Jordan and Bellaire, but more recently of Detroit, is a guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Petersen for a short visit.

Son Born Friday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Peterson, a son, Larry R., December 23.

Detroiters Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bane of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson were recent holiday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parmon. The visitors returned to their respective homes Wednesday.

Visits His Mother

Roy Swinton of Ann Arbor arrived here Sunday for a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. G. D. Swinton and sister, Mrs. H. A. Craig.

POLAR BEARS TAKE LESSON FROM ALMA COLLEGE

C. H. S. Trims Petoskey High Again By Close Score

Charlevoix teams broke even in the two main basketball games played Wednesday evening. The high school boys took a tight contest from the Petoskey quintet on the Petoskey court, with the final score being 15 to 14. This made two victories for the locals over their Class B rivals this year.

A speedy Alma team took the measure of our Polar Bears by a 58 to 22 count. Alma led all the way. Their players were so much better individually than the locals, but their team passing was effective.

It was the Polar Bears' worst defeat in three years and the first of the present season. After this lesson we figure the locals can whip Midland Saturday.

In the preliminary game, the local Cubs lost a 14 to 11 decision to the Potts Cleaners of Petoskey. Novak refereed the preliminary and Hallett the second contest.

COMMUNITY PLAY "THE MAGI'S GIFT" WINS APPROVAL

Offering of $32.84 Received For Welfare Work

"The Magi's Gift" given by the churches of Charlevoix under the directions of Mrs. A. J. Stelter proved to be one of the seasons most beautiful operettas.

The scene of this story laid in medieval England on Christmas eve, together with lovely costumes and lighting, was very beautiful.

The entire cast of characters, well chosen, played their parts exceedingly well to a full house and those in charge appreciate the free will offering of $32.84 which has been turned over to the American Legion Welfare Fund.

Guests of Harrington's

Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Tuttle and little son are holiday guests of Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington.

To Return Home Friday

Mrs. Edward Ratz and her daughter Harriet, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hooker over the Christmas season, return to their home in Flint next Friday.

Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Martin Block Wednesday, January 4 at 2:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION STARTS CAMPAIGN TO "BUY AMERICAN"

Nationwide Activity "For Community, State and Nation"

Recently representatives of every committee and province in the Britain Empire met in Ottawa, Canada, and decided among other things, to "Buy British." In other words, each country making up the vast British Empire, pledged itself to buy British made goods and so help the great British commonwealth. They have embarked upon an extensive advertising campaign to spread the slogan "Buy British."

The American Legion is starting a similar campaign to spread the slogan "Buy American." If every loyal American citizen would pledge himself to buy only American made goods what an impetus it would give to our American factories and farms.

Based on the average wage of four an hour, to American workers, and the current exchange rate on foreign money to the American dollar, the corresponding rate in France is 12c an hour, in Italy 9c an hour and in Japan 7c an hour. Foreign goods can be sold here in America, after paying costs of manufacture, transportation, customs duts and retailers profit, for less than American made goods can be sold—but American manufactured goods are made up from American raw material by American factories and employes, using American fuel, paying American taxes and doing something to help build up our country. Isn't that worth something? Just think what it means! The farmer, the woodsman, the miner, the transportation lines, the producers of fuel, power, light, machinery and other materials are benefited when you buy an American made product.

American made goods are generally admitted, to be of a higher grade than similar articles made abroad. Some of them may be just a bit higher in price, but isn't it worth it? There are mighty few manufactured articles of any sort whatsoever that are not made here in our own U. S. A. and they are just a little bit better than the imported article in the majority of cases. Shall we not solemnly pledge ourselves, the next time we make a purchase, look for the item made in Japan, France or Germany, and lay it aside and try and find a similar article that we know is made in our own United States of America?

A short time ago quite a furor was created in the House of Commons in London, over a member of Parliament finding in a restaurant in the basement of the Parliament building, a bottle of Tobasco sauce that was made in Louisiana, here in the United States. He took the matter up on the floor of Parliament and demanded an investigation as to why an American made product should be served under the roof of the House of Parliament.

Let us remember that incident the next time we are tempted to buy a foreign made article and "BUY AMERICAN."

F. H. Wilkinson, American Legion Officer, American Legion.

Return To Flint

Mrs. Mildred MacArthur, daughter Mildred and son Bruce, return to Flint Saturday after spending the Christmas season with Mrs. MacArthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
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WHO WILL PAY?

Who will pay the taxes after all property has been confiscated and all capital has at last found its way into the coffers of the government?

The optimistic answer is that that will never happen. Probably it won't. But we are coming closer to it than we realize. In some middle western states more than 50 per cent of the farms have been foreclosed and are being worked by lessees, not owners. In some cities it is cheaper to tear a good building down than to allow it to stand—because taxes on the structure are greater than the income it produces. In other cases it is cheaper to close a factory—because, under present conditions, returns are not great enough to meet the tax bill and the other running expenses.

It is very easy to advocate soaking the rich to help the poor. But over-taxation of capital is the surest way to produce distress, unemployment, depression. When people are afraid to invest their money in producing enterprises, because of fear of increasing taxation, the country faces a crisis from unemployment and actual confiscation of capital and jobs by taxation.

The Congress now in session must deal with an unbalanced budget. The next Congress will have the same identical problem. Unless expenditures are reduced, there will come a time when there will not be enough taxpayers to meet government's high cost.

THE LITERARY MOUNTAINS

It was not so very long ago that London was the literary center of the universe. The great publishing houses were there; the greatest accolade an American writer could receive was acclaim from the English critics. As a result, American literature took to aping its foreign cousin, and for a while the "fashionable" American authors were more English than the English.

All that has changed. England still has her great literature—but the highest literary mountains are to be found in this country. The American book publisher leads the world—not merely in the promotion of sales, but in bringing before an audience new talents, new ideas, new and vital experiments. Much of this he does without hope of gain, knowing from experience that deficits are almost inevitably the result of adventuring of this kind.

We need not, however, feel sorry for the American publisher because of that. He has earned a very definite reward. It is to the presses of America that much of the world now looks for pungent volumes of criticism and political philosophy: for the greatest biographies; for the most important fiction. America has produced a native literature and in it are names which are almost as familiar in Paris and Vienna and Leningrad and Cracow, as in San Francisco and New Orleans and Sauk Center. It is a literature which, because it is fundamentally native to a land, is really international in spirit.

And the better American publishers who have given so much of time, effort and hard-earned money to aiding that development when more profitable, if less commendable, enterprises beckoned, deserve more of the credit than they generally receive.

GOOD MEDICINE

Mayor-elect Carson of Portland, Oregon, has prescribed some good medicine for public consumption. He said: "We must quit asking the government to be a wet nurse to everything.

"We must realize that the people support the government, not that the government supports the people.

"We cannot get out of debt by going farther into debt.

"We must cut the cost of government, for in that way lies the only avenue of relief at present.

"I am not an alarmist, but we must admit that none of us knows whether or not we have hit the bottom in this deflation of credits that is now going on.

"We must maintain the stability of the economic order, must preserve our institutions; if we do not, it will mean that we are breaking the last timber that holds the roof of protection over our heads.

"The protection of life, property and health are the fundamental duties of our government. All else is superfluous. We must hold to these fundamentals and turn our back upon these other intriguing things, if we are to hold what we have and build solidly for the future."

Portland is fortunate to have elected a mayor who has the courage to advocate such practical and fundamental American ideas.

WHAT WORLD TRADE MEANS

King Cotton, as John H. Caulfield points out, is playing Horatius at the bridge for our foreign trade—armed with the two-edged sword of price and quality. Last season, while the world used 165,000 bales less of all cotton than in the previous period, it used 1,411,000 more bales of American. In the early months of this season American cotton again bettered its export record, by more than 50 per cent.

This means jobs for American workmen, increased circulation of money and a more stable cotton industry. It takes us back fifty and more years ago, when American cotton was the undisputed king in the world market. It is, perhaps, the beginning of a new era for the cotton producer.

It is worth pointing out that cotton is one of the American industries that has taken greatest advantage of the farmers' newest agency of progress—the cooperative. The cotton cooperative has shown the producer how to raise a better product and sell to the best advantage. It has fought, and is fighting, the battles that no single producer can ever fight successfully. Cotton prices are down, along with everything else, but they would be farther down if it were not for the cooperative, and the market would doubtless be demoralized. The fruit growers of the west, the cotton farmers of the south, the dairymen of the east—they are showing what loyally supported cooperatives can do in bringing order out of chaos.

WHY NOT?

One hears the remark every day that Governor Roosevelt, when he becomes President, will have to deal with a number of assaults from the internationalists that will keep him busy for a great portion of his time. There will be a renewal, no doubt, and a speeding up of the efforts for the cancellation of our foreign debts. There will be a renewal of efforts to get us into the League of Nations, either by the front door, the side door or the back door. Efforts will be made also to involve Uncle Sam in every political dispute which comes up, whether it be in Manchuria or Patagonia, and in addition the professional pacifists will be busy seeking to dismantle our army and scuttle our navy. In short everything will be done to push the new administration into a program which is designed to aid Europe and foster internationalism at the expense of the United States.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the pitfalls will be avoided. Some of them will be cleverly concealed, however, and there is no doubt that the internationalists are going to give the new administration a lot of worry.

There is one bit of advice, which might be given the President-elect, however—advice that if followed is guaranteed to take some of the pep out of the internationalists. If President-elect Roosevelt wants to avoid being bothered too much with the folks who are busy boosting Europe at the expense of Uncle Sam, we humbly suggest that he make Jim Reed a member of his cabinet as Secretary of State. That will release him from a lot of bother and worry. That one official act alone would impel the internationalists to dismantle their propaganda machines, and quietly fold their tents and fade away. The average mouse no more industriously shuns the family cat than the average internationalist would avoid Jim Reed as Secretary of State. The Missouri statesman has many good qualities for the job but perhaps the antipathy which the internationalists would have for him is the best of all. We doubt very much whether Governor Roosevelt will take this tip. But he might go farther and do worse, and he probably will.

WHAT HERRIOT SAID

A few months ago certain French financiers were boasting of the fact that France was financially the strongest nation in the world. Great Britain and a half dozen smaller and less powerful nations were off the gold standard. The French boasted of their great hoards of gold buried in safety vaults under the city. There was a raid on the American dollar and it was confidently announced in Paris by so-called financial experts that France was the one safe and stable nation and that pretty soon she would be the only one remaining on the gold standard.

Now all has changed, on the surface at least. France still maintains her hoard of gold but now her parliament complainingly announces that the nation is unable to make a payment of nineteen million dollars on the French debt to America.

It seems therefore that the condition of the French finances depends on whether the nation is advertising for more gold at the expense of less fortunate neighbors or is faced with the necessity of making a payment on a debt which she has acknowledged that she owes.

To prove that this is true one has to go no further than to quote from the words of Premier Herriot himself, uttered in the recent debate in the French parliament. M. Herriot announced that he was being overthrown because he was trying to defend the honor of the signature of his country. Continuing he said:

"England and Italy will pay. Belgium invokes her incapacity to pay. But the world knows that France cannot claim she is incapable of paying $30,000,000. Peace, world freedom, law and order oblige France to maintain her honor with Great Britain and the United States. If France disrespects her own signature what will Germany do?"

These are the words not of a bill collector but of the man who was at the time head of the nation which owes the money. No further evidence of the justice of the American position could be asked.

We have heard of one Nebraska farmer who annual two dollar subscription in corn but the offered to pay the editor of the county paper his editor didn't have any place to store that much grain.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

NELSON HOUSE
YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA

This was the home of General Thomas Nelson, Jr. who ordered his soldiers to fire on his own house to drive out British soldiers during the last battle of the Revolution. Two cannon balls remain embedded in the eastern brick wall today.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank F. Litschett

Word comes from Albany to the effect that the Democrats will lose no time in starting to rebuild an effective party organization. Shortly after the New Year, it is said, Chairman Farley will journey to Washington to make plans and extend the work of the Democratic National Committee. The dispatches continue that both the President-elect Roosevelt and Mr. Farley are convinced that with the proper sort of organization the Democratic party can hold much of the sweeping gains it made in the recent election, mostly, of course, in Republican states like Iowa and Michigan.

This once more brings to mind the popular fallacy that it is political machinery which wins political campaigns. Yet the truth is that such machinery plays a minor part in the result, especially in a campaign like the one through which we have just passed. It is necessary of course to have political organization and well supplemented political publicity. But at the same time it must be admitted that Mr. Farley's organization played a minor part in bringing about the election of Mr. Roosevelt in November.

If the Democrats under President Roosevelt want to retain the sweeping gains they have made in Republican territory, there is only one way they can do it, and that is to restore prosperity to the American people. If they do this and can convince the people that there policies brought about the return to normalcy, then they have a chance to retain power until such time as factional differences disrupt party lines again. But if the promises they made in the last campaign are not fulfilled, if they do not restore prosperity, then a dozen chairmen in Washington and an equal number of efficient Charley Michelsons sending out publicity will not be availing.

So while it is right and proper for the Democrats to revamp their organization at Washington and start their publicity all over again as they did after the 1928 election, let them not forget that the only way to keep on winning is to do what they promised to do in the 1932 campaign. It is a large sized order but it must be accomplished if the party is to retain control. If they do so their machine may run smoothly and their publicity run true. But if they don't the engine will start knocking and the news releases will sound like wails of anguish by the time the next election rolls around.

ADEQUATE DEFENSE ASSURES PEACE

Adequate national defense assures national peace in the opinion of Rev. Herman L. Turner, who is the chaplain of the 167th infantry, of the Alabama National Guard. In an interesting article on the subject in the current issue of the National Republic, Major Turner says in part:

"We are living in an age of paradoxes. Half of the world's gold is in the banks of America and yet we have bread lines and soup counters; the people are ragged because we have raised too much cotton here in the South; the people are homeless because we have built too many homes; the people are hungry because we have just gathered the greatest crop in years, and they are jobless because they are willing to work; while much discussion prevails about world peace, every reader of current events recognizes that there is much high tension in our international life.

"The question of disarmament is occupying the front page of the press and is uppermost in the minds of the people, especially so since the Geneva Conference is to meet next month. There are two types of patriots: the militarist and the sincere pacifist. Both are patriots but they differ in their methods.

"'What is a militarist?' asks Dr. William Lindsay Young, in 'Mustard Gas or Mustard Seed'. A rabid pacifist would describe a militarist after this fashion—a pugnacious sort of fellow, strutting around in uniform, with medals strewn on his puffed chest; a sword dangling at his side and in quest of a battle, saying, let us have war—we can lick any nation on the face of the earth. We want to make the earth run red with the enemy's blood! Obviously that picture is grotesque, and just as ridiculous as it is false. Militarists are men who love their country and despise war. Probably there is no man in the United States today who is more anxious to maintain peace with other nations than an outstanding militarist such as General John J. Pershing. Many of our military leaders are conscientious and avowed followers of Jesus Christ, and active in the work of supporting the church.

"What is a pacifist? Should you ask a 100 per cent militarist who is as ill informed and rabid as the pacifist, he would say that a pacifist is—a round shouldered, pigeon breasted, water eyed, spineless sort of a slacker who wants to enjoy the privileges of his country but who will not share in protecting them. He is one who would not defend his wife's honor or his mother's good name. Such a picture of sincere pacifists is overdrawn. They, too, are men who love their country and have the best interest of their fellowmen at heart.

"I repeat that both the sincere pacifist and the sincere militarist are patriots—both love their country and want the best. Let us have peace is the cry of both groups. If they both want a warless world wherein do they differ? They differ in methods of reaching the goal. The militarist says that peace is to be had by national security with adequate defense. The pacifist says the way to peace is by the processes of reason based upon mutual confidence and good will.

"I am quite sure that we all believe in the ideal of peace, but while that ideal is being achieved, we must see the actuality of things as they are. A budget for national defense is essential for internal protection, to guard our borders, and be ready to overcome any outside power."

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Hon. R. W. Paddock will leave Sunday for Lansing to begin his legislative duties as representative from Charlevoix County.

The Beaver Island Lumber Co., of St. James, has been incorporated with a capital stock of $75,000. This is the company which is planning extensive operations in timber on the island, even to the extent of building a railroad six miles in length.

Petoskey Daily News: Monday morning's southbound Pere Marquette freight seems to have been especially unlucky.

In preparing to make up the train in the morning the engine ran amuck from the turntable thus delaying her departure until about 10 o'clock. The train had reached a point several rods this side of the Charlevoix station when happening onto a broken frog eleven cars of the train were derailed and piled in various attitudes on and around the tracks.

Forty Years Ago

Our Churches

A Review of the History of the First M. E. Church of Charlevoix.

The church history of Charlevoix reaches back to a period which, in the annals of the town, is almost pre-historic. Before Charlevoix was known as a village, the banner of the cross was planted here by that grand old pioneer of Christian work, the M. E. Church.

In the summer of 1867 Rev. A. J. Sensabaugh organized the first class on what is known as the Charlevoix Circuit. Mr. Sensabaugh was at the time, station in mission work at Antrim City. The organization took place at A. D. Brady's home in Marion (then known as Barnard) and Jas. Clark was appointed as class leader. The following names composed the class: Joseph Clark, Eliza Clark, A. D. Brady, Martha Brady, Chas. Hogan, Jane Hogan, William Clark and Geo. Clark. This work was then known as the "Antrim Circuit," which extended from Antrim to "Pine River". Rev. Mr. Sensabaugh therefore, stands upon Methodist records as the pioneer preacher of that denomination in this part of the Lord's vineyard.

In the fall of the same year, Charlevoix was made the head of a circuit and Rev. J. Gulick was appointed as the first preacher in charge. Mr. Gulick therefore was the earliest resident pastor on the Charlevoix charge. Rev. V. G. Boynton was then Presiding Elder of the District.

The work of the pastor was then one which carried with it all the deprivations, toil and discouragements of pioneer church-work. Mr. Gulick, a portion of the time, was compelled to add to his income by clerking in the store of A. Fox & Co. The old settlers will remember the zeal and fortitude which characterized the ministry of Bro. Gulick. The society had already secured the lots upon which their church and parsonage now stands.

The records state that a satisfactory degree of prosperity attended Mr. Gulick's labors. The first quarterly conference was organized Oct. 20, 1867. The following members of the conference appears on the church record of that date: Samuel Horton (exhorter), Isaac Pierce, A. D. Brady, Wm. Clark, S. H. Seeley, N. Clark and included the present elder and pastor At this conference trustees were appointed, and steps taken toward providing a home for the pastor. The following were the first trustees: S. H. Seeley, A. D. Brady, Jas. Clark. In 1868 Rev. J. Gulick, the pastor, loaned the society $250, with which, in addition to the amount raised by subscription, the old parsonage was built.

On the first day of January, 1868 a class was organized in Charlevoix, with a membership of 17, Isaac Pierce, leader. The following names appear: D. H. Pierce, James Headley, Mary Headley, C. A. C. Gulick, Jennie Miller, Joseph Dixon, Lottie Stockman, Luna Green, Maggie Cotter, Ella Miller, Mrs. Shepard, Mary Dougherty, Joseph Willis, Margaret Willis. But five of these resided in the village.

As a result of extra meetings held at the Brady appointment during January and February, 1868, the membership was increased to forty-one. Notwithstanding the wide scope of territory covered, the Charlevoix charge prospered under Mr. Gulick's labors in his two years' pastorate.

In the fall of 1869, Rev. A. J. Wheeler came to the Charlevoix circuit as a "supply." During the winter a class of 16 was organized at Horton's on Pine Lake, but this and the Barnard class, the record says, did not prosper. We remember Mr. Wheeler as a young man, well meaning, but not calculated to be a successful pioneer pastor. His two years pastorate was not attended with spiritual or temporal growth to the extent desired by the little flock.

In the fall of 1871, Rev. Wright Barrett was appointed to the charge. The class then, numbered but twelve full members and three probationers, but the Barnard class was greatly revived, and 28 names added to the roll. Mr. Barrett remained here but one year.

In 1872, Rev. Mark Browning of the Norwood charge, was appointed to supply the work, and preached here once in four weeks. Bro. Browning's work for that year, while but a "supply," stands upon the records of the society as fruitful of results in the work of building up the temporal affairs, and implanting courage in the hearts of the struggling flock. By his efforts the mortgage on the parsonage with accumulated interest, amounting to about $400 was paid, and the mortgage discharged.

The annual conference of 1872 appointed Rev. G. N. Cole but recently a graduate of Albion college, to the Charlevoix charge. The membership was then twenty-four, divided as follows: Barnard, 12; Charlevoix, 6; Horton's, 6. In the fall and spring of 1872-3, repairs to the amount of $65 were made on the parsonage. During the winter 16 names were added to the Barnard Class, and the work also otherwise prospered.

In 1873, Rev. Mr. Cole was returned to the charge. In February, 1874 a class of twenty-five was organized at Birch in the Pine Lake charge. Here years the services of the Charlevoix Society was held in the little old school house standing on the site now occupied by the sash and prase factory, and the successor of that "temple of learning" later destroyed by fire. During the winter of 1873-4 protracted meetings were held in this village, and thirty names were added to the church membership.

During the following summer a movement was inaugurated for the erection of a house of worship. The foundation was laid, and by August, 1874, the corner stone was laid by Rev. J. W. Miller, presiding elder.

Rev. Mr. Cole was returned that fall for the third year. Although the church membership increased somewhat during that year, no progress was made in church building, owing to the stringency of the times. But the society congratulated itself upon being free from debt. The pastor closes up his year with the following entry upon the church record: "It is with joy and satisfaction that we are able to state at the close of our three years of labor in this part of the Master's vineyard that they have been years of rich experiences of glorious victories and abiding peace with God and all the people."

During the years 1875-6, Rev. Wm. L. Tilden was the pastor in charge. During these years, the charge prospered spiritually and temporally. The membership increased largely, and the church edifice was completed, but not sufficiently on the interior to permit of occupancy.

In the fall of 1877, Rev. B. H. Whitman was appointed to the charge. During that fall and winter the church edifice was completed, and in the spring of 1878 the society dedicated it, Rev. W. L. Tilden, A previous pastor preaching the dedicatory sermon. The presiding elder was present, and congratulated the church upon the possession of a commodious place of worship and home for their pastor, and without a dollar of debt upon either. Mr. Whitman's three years of labor here were most satisfactory to the society and to the community, and he retired with the good will of all. The annual conference of 1880 sent Rev. Mr. McIlwee to preach here. He remained but one year, but under his ministration the present parsonage was erected.

In 1881, the new pastor was Rev. Grover Daniels, (since deceased.) He occupied the pulpit two years and was a faithful and devoted pastor and Christian gentleman.

Rev. J. T. Iddings followed and for three years this upright Christian minister and grand man preached from the M. E. pulpit. No pastor ever lived nearer the hearts of his people, and few men possessed in a larger degree the essentials qualifies of a successful Christian leader.

Following him for three years came Rev. W. H. McCartney, a superannuate of a New York conference, a preacher of large ability and power. He still occupies a superannuate relation with the New York conference and is in business here.

Rev. D. O. Ball was the next pastor and preached here one year.

Rev. G. S. Barnes, a clergyman of large experience and a gentleman of culture followed by two years' service, most acceptably to the church.

The present pastor, Rev. David Engle, has already endeared himself to his charge and evidences are not wanting that his ministration will be fruitful of results.

The society has a valuable property in the heart of the village and enjoy the prestige of being the pioneer Christian Society in Charlevoix County.

Fifty Years Ago

Nicholl's sawmill is in operation.

The Charlevoix, Ironton and East Jordan telegraph line will be in operation Monday.

The Charlevoix Cornet Band were out on the street on Christmas, playing in various parts of the town, and it has been remarked that the boys made pretty good music.

The Congregational Sunday School, on Monday evening, had a pleasant time at the school house, a large and well loaded Christmas tree being the attraction. The attendance of the older ones was large, and the occasion is spoken of as a success.

The amazing rapidity with which our young people are dropping off from single blessedness is a cause for a corresponding rapid falling off in the stock of cigars in Charlevoix. This time Capt. Oscar Smith "set em up" to the boys, the bride being Miss Sarah Thompson, daughter of Warren D. Thompson, of Marion. Our congratulations. Rev. G. Daniels performed the ceremony.

The most successful and enjoyable event in the history of Masonry in Charlevoix was the installation and banquet in the hall of Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., on Wednesday evening last. The day was the greatest of all Masonic holidays—the Festival of St. John the Evangelist. After the installation of the newly elected officers, which was performed by Past Master Hon. E. R. Green, assisted by Past Master Hon. Archibald Buttars, the center of the floor was cleared and as if by magic, a twenty-four foot table appeared laden with the products of the largers of some of the best cooks in Charlevoix. The Stewards and their assistants served the guests at table and the larger number who could not be seated, with hot coffee and the large variety of good things, amid a most happy and jovial good feeling. After all had partaken of the viands to their utmost capacity an "exposo" of Masonry, from Peck's son, was read from the "East", causing a quarter of an hour of uproarous and healthy laughter. Over a hushel of eatables were left, and distributed among poor families.

The crowd was the largest that ever assembled in the Masonic Hall—over one hundred invited guests being present.

Sixty Years Ago

Apologetic—Christmas last Wednesday. Vacated editorial chair for short respite from labor. Three days in country. Too much turkey. Returned home late in the week. Poor paper this issue.

The Lecture—As we stated last week, Rev. G. L. Cole, of this village, will deliver his lecture, "Life Motives" at the school house on Tuesday evening next. The plan that has been adopted warrants a large audience and we hope to see the room crowded. No admission fee will be charged, but a collection will be taken up for the hell fund. Let every person come prepared to give liberally toward this enterprise, and next season we shall hear the musical clang of a bell from the belfry of our school house.

SCHOOL NOTES

Continued from last week

During the early part of January the Charlevoix High School will be honored with three speakers. Dr. C. B. Moffat who will speak on nutrition and immunity, Dr. F. F. M.M. Iain on "Are you going to have rheumatism?" and Dr. C. J. Winder will speak on dental hygiene.

"Bethlehem and the Christmas Story"

By Robert Wood

Bethlehem, a small town in Judea is the birthplace of Jesus. This town still contains much to help us visualize the first Christmas. The narrow winding street, and lanes are cobble stone paved. The old homes, vine yards, olive yards, terraced gardens, and customs tell as much about the Christmas story.

The town lies at the top of a hill Except for a few Moslem neighbors its one-thousand inhabitans are all Christians and live together in peace. The people of Bethlehem are thrifty and industrious. All of the main streets of Bethlehem lead to the market square in front of the church of the Nativity. This is one of the oldest existing churches. The best authorities agree that it stands on or near the place of the first Christmas. The entrance to the church is so small that one must stoop very low to get in. It is closed by a heavy iron studded door. The interior of the church is very simple. There are double rows of pink pillars which are supposed to have been brought from the ruins of the temple of Jerusalem.

Around the walls are scattered patches of gold and colored mosaics. Below the transept elsewise, part cave and part masonry, is supposed to be the birthplace of Jesus. A silver lustered to the flagstone of the floor marks the place where the birth of Jesus was supposed to have been. Across the room is an altar where the cradle is thought to have stood. These half cave dwellings are still in daily use.

The "Well of the Magi" is supposed to be the place where the three wise men stopped to water their camels on the way to Bethlehem. The shepherds still watch over their flocks by night just as they did at the birth of Christ.

ORDER Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the matter of the estate of Minnie Taylor Hodge, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of December, 1932.

Present: Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Arthur Hodge or some other suitable person appointed administrator.

It is ordered, that six months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on or before the 30th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate

3232

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery

Belle Reesman, plaintiff vs. Paul Reesman, defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in chancery at the Court House, City of Charlevoix in said county on the 12th day of November A. D. 1932.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Paul Reesman, is not a resident of the United States but is a resident of the Dominion of Canada.

On motion of A. L. Fitch, plaintiff's attorney, It is ordered that the said defendant, Paul Reesman cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the cause be at once entered for hearing and decree.

Dated: November 21, 1932.

James C. Gilbert,
Circuit Judge

A. L. Fitch, attorney for plaintiff
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.
3046

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry P. Hinds and Catherine Hinds, his wife, of Marion Township, Clare County, Michigan, to Simons and Stevens Banking Co., a R. E. B. A. Mutual of Central Lake, Michigan, dated January 2, 1914, and recorded February 4, 1919 in Liber 84 of Mortgages on page 511 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And by reason of such default the whole amount is now due on the date hereof, upon the debt secured by said mortgage, principal and interest and taxes the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Sixty-five cents ($1,673.65).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt, or any part thereof;

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided the said debt and amount, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum and costs and charges of land sale, including the attorney fee provided by statute, together with any taxes and insurance that may be paid by the mortgagee will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, January 26, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, of said lands and premises described in said mortgage, as:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-three (23), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing 160 acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

The Mortgage Trust Company, Mortgagee, Grand Rapids, Michigan. By Walter F. Wallman, Assistant Vice President.

Dated: October 27, 1932. Adv. 27112

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 78 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: Wly of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre reserved for school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.
1tf

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 734
Charlevoix, Michigan

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block
Phone 240-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
316 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
3tf A. T. Gabel, Prop.

The SENTINEL For PRINTING

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

We will celebrate the Lord's supper Sunday morning at the Ironton church at the 11:00 o'clock service. The subject for the meditation will be in keeping with the New Year and the communion service.

Beginning Sunday, January 8 we will commence our series on the Teachings of Jesus that was interrupted several weeks ago. That series was proving very interesting and helpful and we hope we will be able to complete it without further interruption.

We will say that the community program given in the high school auditorium on Thursday before Christmas will go down in our memory as one of the best we have witnessed. It was not only interesting but no serious minded person could go away without a renewed sense of the meaning of Christmas. Everyone who took part is to be congratulated and the community should congratulate it self because it has Mrs. Stelter who gives herself so completely to put out one such a production.

The Ironton church will hold its Annual meeting at the Ironton Church, Monday, January 2nd.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Communion at 8 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.
Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Jan. 1—New Years Service and Holy Communion. Topic: "In The Beginning."

On Wednesday of next week the Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Marion Black at 2:30 sharp, and next week Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Ben Brown.

As Monday is a holiday, with stores closed and some out of town, the regular meeting of the Official Board will be one day later, on Tuesday evening, 7:30, —short meeting.

Happy New Year

Charlevoix County Bank

1888 — The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix County — 1932
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST (INDEPENDENT) BANK"
AFFILIATED WITH THIS INSTITUTION
Albert F. Bridge Robert Bridge L. S. Sm... John J. Boss
Ernest J. Siller Joseph M. Porter Myron A. Lachman

"Hard Times Party", by Epworth League, Monday evening. See notice elsewhere in this issue.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45
Subject: "God".
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Distributes Calendars

The Charlevoix County Bank have distributed to local business men and others a unique calendar, a perpetual calendar, neat and attractive in appearance as well as convenient. The calendar is done in blue and white and carries with some plain advertising facts concerning that local financial institution.

Leaves For Ann Arbor

Gilbert B. Saltonstall returns to Ann Arbor today, via Alpena where he makes a brief visit with relatives before completing his return trip after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Saltonstall.

Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Cram and three sons Bob, Vern and Dale motored up from Flint Friday remaining over Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cram. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eva Handelow, mother of Mrs. V. O. Cram who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley.

Holiday Season Birthdays

Birthday anniversaries celebrated within the past week by local people that have come to our attention are:

Dec. 23, Mrs. Floyd Black.
Dec. 24, W. S. Richardson.
Dec. 26, Mrs. T. J. Brady.
Dec. 26, Mr. Geo Meggison
Dec 27, Clar S. Webster.
Dec. 29, Mrs. Ira A. Adams.
Possibly there were some others. If so we have not been apprised of the fact. Otherwise the dates together with names would appear in the above list.

Fine Weather Enjoyed

Weather conditions during recent days have been excellent while today is supreme, with thermometers registering 46 degrees this forenoon.

Home For Visit

Miss Myrtle O'Neill, a recent graduate nurse from Harper hospital, Detroit, returned here Sunday and temporarily is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eddie O'Neill and other local relatives

NATION'S LAW MAKERS SEEN AS HARD WORKERS

Banker Tells of Labor Put in by Members of Congress on Mass of Technical Measures

OUTLINING legislative procedure, Robert V. Fleming, President of the National Bank, Washington D. C., gave the recent convention of the American Bankers Association a clear picture of the difficulties and problems confronting the lawmakers. Mr. Fleming said in part:

"The most important part of organization of the two branches of congress is election of standing committees. There are 34 standing committees in the Senate and 46 in the House. These are the workshops of Congress and the real work of lawmaking is done in committee Rooms.

"The task of assigning the 180,000,000 people to a membership on the 81 odd years approximately 3,000 bills are introduced annually in the two houses, truly a small percentage do become law. But this goes to weight the committee assignments as anything has been regarded rejected out and then considered on the floor.

"Lawmaking involves about 80% of hard and unrewarding work and about 10% of pressure. Few enjoy as much as we do and are as diligent as we in matters of sound and constructive legislation. Few individuals in any business or profession work harder or longer hours than the members of the legislative committees during a session. I have great sympathy for the committees of Congress whose assignments exceed and vital attention to every thing of legislation a which they can be interested. From my personal observation this extremely and conscientiously endeavor to do all that is humanly possible.

Public Hearings

"When a bill is introduced referred to committee and printed the next step, if it is a matter of considerable importance, is to conduct a public hearing. The committee makes an effort to listen to anyone who wishes to be heard either for or against a measure, although witnesses are frequently limited as to time. Members of the cabinet and other officers of the administrative departments of the three branches usually testify on matters in which they are interested and furnish the committee information by way of opinion or otherwise. In this way the Administration takes a prominent part in shaping legislation.

"Due to pressure of work and the fact that it is impossible for members of Congress to be technical experts on every subject of legislation the committees are inclined to give considerable to the merits of arguments presented in testimony and the recommendations of the cabinet and other officials. It is therefore plainly desirable, both from the standpoint of Congress as well as those affected by proposed legislation, that the latter have an opportunity to discuss frankly the effects of such legislation.

"It's sometimes essentials stand the technicalities of legislation, but when we observe organized minorities endeavoring to force class legislation through one House it is a comfort to know such measures may be eaten in the meshes of technical procedure in the other and there suffer what is termed automatic asphyxiation."

A Country Editor Looks at Banking

THE editor of the Norwalk Ohio Herald takes a to somewhat different view of the banking situation from a good many people. His idea is as follows:

"With rents failing and unpaid, real estate does not possess a happy future. Nor does the owner of farm fully protected bonds feel any happier, with a knock-of three going wrong. A lot of folks very carefully invested in preferred and common stocks in the finest companies in the world and have seen them fall to perilously a result of what they paid for them and are still blonds at all. Some folks kept their money in savings accounts in banks and some banks have closed and left them high and dry. But the situation is worth looking at very carefully.

"In government, nationally, most banks that closed were really solvent but for frozen assets and popular credits. Gradually the closed banks are coming out from under and depositors to even 100 cents will get at least 50 per cent of their savings. That's worth of course, nobody likes to lose half of what they can scrimped and sacrificed and saved. But when you hoard and stick the roll of bills in a coffee pot or under a mattress some pilgrim's coupon slips and burns your feet till you tell him to take it and welcome.

"And what about the great majority of banks that weathered the storm, met all comers and are doing business as usual, carefully and conservatively, but safely? What about the savings in those banks? They are a full 100 per cent today and they are the only ones we know of at 100 per cent anywhere. They are in solid and done a good well managed bank is still the best place in all the world for money or savings. Right now in Ohio the banks pay the taxes on all stocks and pay their depositors not interest on their savings. We can't think, right now, of many other investments that are a bank as safe as a savings account in a solid bank. Why, even a savings account in a closed bank is actually worth more today than most stocks."

Returns to Ann Arbor

Paul Sloan, after spending his Christmas vacation with his parents here, returns to Ann Arbor and his student work at the U. of M. today, via the motor route, accompanied by his father, H. F. Sloan, Sr., who will make a short stay in the University City.

Francis Lynde

Francis Lynde is one of American prolific authors, but he has never been accused of writing "pot boilers" since 1899, when his first book was published, he has just about every novel published in the front rank of "best sellers," and his popularity has increased with each new story.

Mr. Lynde started out to be a railroad man, and succeeded in being a good one so long as he stayed on the job. As a result some of his stories have a railroad background, but that is not true of his "Black Box of Silence", which is to be our next serial treat for our readers, and which we know every reader will enjoy.

The public remember especially such stories as "The Grafters," "Empire Builders," "Trust for Love", "The Honorable Senator Stagbottle", "The Real Man," "The girl, a horse and a dog," to mention only a few of Mr Lynde's many successes.

We urge that you watch with the first chapter of "The Black Box of Silence," and know this story on sight. It will not be necessary to urge you to continue reading it. It is a gripping story.

Guests of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckinger of Flint were guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger over the week end.

Business Visitors

Attorney E. N. Clink of East Jordan accompanied by his assistant, Mrs. Rosie Collins, was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

Business Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meggison of Central Lake were Charlevoix business visitors Friday.

Return Home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fowler and three children motored up from Benton Harbor Saturday, spent Christmas day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Fowler, returning home Monday.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander and three children, Leslie Jayne, Billy and Peggy, of Central Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cram. Billy is spending this entire week with his grandparents.

Visits Mother

Mrs. George A. Stanton of Alpena spent the Christmas season here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bogart, other relatives and friends.

Receives Promotion

Warren Kibbe, for the past two years in charge of the Standard Oil Station, has received a promotion and now has a position in the companies office in Grand Rapids.

CITY PROPERTY — To exchange for farm property. What have you? Max Brown, 617 Jackson Street, Petoskey. 3642

MARION CENTER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Rowly Williams and daughters Darlene and Geraldine are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Williams' mother at Sparta.

Mr. John Pecek is in Chicago where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRock and children spent Christmas afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withers.

Miss Minnie Marie McDonald is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother at East Jordan.

The Christmas program at Block School was last Thursday and was very much enjoyed by a crowded house of parents and friends.

Marion Center Grange met at their Hall last Friday evening with an attendance of 54, two several visitors from Bayard. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mudge and son Jimmy of Central lake Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meggison, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gravelin and son Teddy, all of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hoffman, and son Clare spent Friday in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison.

Mrs. John Kosly returned home from the Charlevoix hospital Saturday where she had a very successful operation performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook and son Glen, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black and family spent Christmas Day at Alba with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gates.

BEAVER ISLAND NOTES

The Beaver Head Light closed for the season on December 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters left for Ypsilanti where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bonner left for Detroit where they will spend the winter months and Lou Allard left for his home in Charlevoix.

Dan Bonner returned home after a short visit on the mainland.

Emmet McCann is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace McCann, and other relatives and friends.

W. J. Gallagher returned from Grand Rapids, accompanied by his son Norman who will spend the holidays here.

Giles McCann, a student at the Charlevoix County Normal is home for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonough and children and Andrew Green arrived here Thursday, making the trip from Charlevoix by airplane.

Dr. J. MacDonald of Charlevoix is spending the holidays here.

Johnny Vandenberg arrived from Houghton to spend the holidays with his parents, Captain and Mrs. H. Vandenberg.

The following fish tugs returned home the The Fox and Manitou Islands where they have been since the opening of the white-fish season: Agnes S, Betty C, Silver Moon, Estonia, Evelyn M, and Venus.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pischner and Evelyn Pischner of Cheboygan were here for Christmas with their parents.

Andrew R. Gallagher arrived here this week after finishing the season on the S. S. Ossian Redfell.

Mrs. Grace Harvey of Chicago is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah T. Gallagher and other relatives and friends

"TEMPTATION"
By J. K. Swipes

Ever since the first creation
Man's had to buck against temptation
It didn't take old Satan long
To get Mother Eve to going wrong
And when she did with Nick embark
Why Adam was an easy mark.
Since then temptation habit springs
Has lasted for the hidden things.
There are many men of many kinds,
And many faults of many kinds,
While some the world pronounces tough
Are simply diamonds in the rough—
While other men, considered pious,
Walk in paths extremely bias.
Some are tempted it is plain,
To rob a bank or wreck a train;
Others with souls congealed,
To the murderous tempter yield.
Some one (by temptation set)
That youth-destroying cigarette,
While others the vile tempter chase
And get in whiskey's strong embrace.
Temptation with some men is rife
To make love to their neighbor's wife
While some behind a temperance screen,
Take choral, cocaine or morphine.
Thus it seems the tempter's plan
To test the nerve of every man.
We have good laws now and then
We heard the tempter in his den;
But there are people so erratic
They want a law that's automatic.
For all these faults there is a law
On which all injured folks may draw
Yet when the temperance microbes hit 'em
They pull for laws ad infinitum.
In making laws we find that many
Are never satisfied with any;
Shall neighbor A to B declare
What he shall eat or drink or wear?
Shall A be a self-appointed Judge
For those who take a little budge?
Those who pose as a free sample
Of all that's good and choice and ample
To take the other fellow 'round
Of temptation's battle ground,
Will find perhaps, they have been dreaming
Or done some consummate-ate scheming.
Whiskey has been drank by man
Ever since the world began.
Jim Nasby, fresh from the flood,
Could have nipped the evil in the bud
Yet his ark had hardly rested
Before he had its grapes invented;
And now some over klin-dried folks
Don't care if everybody chokes.
A habit that's been nursed so long
Is growing on some pretty strong.
And, if it takes as long to quite it
As it has to get it,
Generations yet unborn
Will hob-nob with John Barleycorn

—Portland Review. Reprint from 25 years ago.

BOYS OFFERED BEST STORIES

Bad times are good times for magazine readers according to the editor of youth's favorite magazine, The American Boy-Youth's Companion. More people are writing than ever before, he states, and finer adventure, more gripping yarns, more downright reading thrills are due the magazine subscriber than ever in history.

The American Boy-Youth's Companion in 1933 will be loaded from cover to cover with great experiences. For adventure, the reader will travel with the Royal Canadian Mounted through forests and mountains, penetrate to the military posts of Burmese ride with cavalry in India, plunge into the Amazon Jungle.

There'll be character-building stories of the professions, of school and college life. There'll be articles on sports, travel and science, that take boys to the Orient, that explain the mysteries of ocean liners and air transports. There'll be stories that satisfy the boy's wholesome appetite for fun and thrill, and his keen desire to learn.

The American Boy - Youth's Companion costs just $2.00 a year or $3 for three years. In other words, when you subscribe for three years the magazine's savings enable them to give you a subscription for only a dollar a year! It's the ideal gift for that boy you're interested in, be he son, nephew, neighbor, cousin, or son of your business associate. An attractive gift card bearing your name will go to him if you request it. Send your order direct to the American Boy-Youth's Companion, 550 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

A LIFE SAVER

It's so easy to be fresh
When the Merry Christmas rush
Comes along with all its jollity and cheer.

Just a little every week,
Never miss it, so to speak
But it's working day and night throughout the year.

When December rolls around,
And the snow is on the ground,
What about my Christmas giving—
there's the rub.

Then you open up your mail,
Find your Christmas Savings Sale,
Do you wonder that I love my Christmas Club?

Happy New Year

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

Wishing You A
Happy New Year
H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, DEC. 31, JAN. 1
"PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
With George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert, Jimmy Durante. Laugh as long as Durante's schnozzle! Song as catchy as Cohan hits! Romance as irresistible as Claudette Colbert!
Added Attractions—News, Screen Song, and short subject "Shiff the Ball."
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933 — Number 37

GEORGE W. BEEMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

PINNED UNDER CAR 2 HOURS

IN PARALYZED CONDITION

Will Be Taken To Ann Arbor Hospital By Airplane

Information received here on Tuesday was to the effect that Mr. George W. Beeman, well known Charlevoix resident, was in the Newberry hospital where he was taken for treatment following an automobile accident that happened early Monday evening between Newberry and St. Ignace near Moran as he was returning from Petoskey to Newberry after spending New Years day with Petoskey friends.

From the information received here it is understood that the car in which Mr. Beeman was riding overturned pinning him beneath the machine and he was found by passers-by some two hours later.

Examination at the hospital revealed that Mr. Beeman's injuries were serious but just how serious has not been determined, while it is probable that they will not be definitely known until a further examination is made at the state hospital, Ann Arbor, to which institution he is to be removed as soon as his condition will warrant, according to present reports.

That his injuries are serious is evidenced by his paralyzed condition. The principal injury is in the region of his back which from early reports indicated that his back was broken. Later evidence to some extent refutes this report, but that the injury is serious is amply corroborated by surgeons in charge of the case as well as by reports from his Newberry friends.

A report received from Newberry early today (Thursday) is to the effect that arrangements have been made to take Mr. Beeman to Ann Arbor today by shiplane and that Bud Hammond, a friend of Mr. Beeman's at Newberry with his plane ready to make the trip as soon as is advisable. Mr. Robert Bridge, cashier at the County Bank, with whom Mr. Beeman was associated for a term of years, left for Newberry Wednesday accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Albert F. Bridge and, Miss Minnie Cooper, the latter an aunt of Mr. Beeman.

The sympathy expressed for both Mr. Beeman and his mother, Mrs. Adah Beeman, who recently closed her Charlevoix home to be with her son at Newberry during the winter months, is both universal and sincere, with the hope that the injuries sustained are far less serious than are anticipated at this writing.

FEATURE ARTICLE IN HERALD AND EXAMINER SUNDAY

"Dance of the Virgins", the thrilling story of a girl who stakes her naked courage with the sinister mysticisms of the east, begins in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Cadillac Visitors

Mr. George Glados and J. F. Wyres were business visitors at Cadillac Wednesday.

DON'T MISS THIS BROADCAST JAN. 7 BY LEGION CHIEF

Pronouncement On National Defense Will Be Made

Shall we sink our navy?
Therefore our national guard?
Eliminate all navy reserves?
Have we already passed the point where Europe will listen to our pleas for reduction of armaments?

These and many more vital questions regarding national defense will be answered by Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, in the outstanding address of this administration upon this subject, to be delivered at the annual Sojourners' banquet in Washington, D. C., the evening of Jan. 7.

Thirty minutes of the address will be broadcast over N. B. C. from coast to coast, 10:30 to 11 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The 10,645 posts of the Legion throughout the country and in some foreign department are preparing for special meetings that evening to be devoted to national defense study and to listen in to their national chief's pronouncement of the Legion program in this regard.

The national commander has announced that the text of his address will be taken from the Bible, a quotation from Luke: "A strong man, well armed, keepeth his palace in peace."

"The American Legion is the thing that is keeping the army and navy in these United States and God giving us power, we are still going to try and keep up the standard of the national defense of 1920," he has declared.

President Hoover has recommended certain vital reductions and it is rumored that basic elements of the national defense act are no wio be destroyed through refusal to appropriate necessary funds on the plea of economy. Mr. Johnson will explain these basic elements and reveal the source of danger to their elimination.

"The concern of the Legion and of all Americans who have the welfare of their country at heart, and the point on which we should interest ourselves, is the direction from which the budget bureau and the committees of congress are approaching reductions in military service expenditures," the national commander points out. "That direction is against the civilian components of our armed forces."

FIRST REPORT MADE ON SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

Summ , Shows $167.18 Received from Charlevoix Co.

Summaries on the 1932 sale of Christmas seals, compiled by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, show a total of $167.18 received up to December 31 in Charlevoix County.

"In view of the times, a truly remarkable response has been made to the Christmas Seal sale," Tuberculosis Association officials acknowledge. "Letters accompanying remittances reflect the denials families made to buy this year their usual quota of seals.

Mr. Forrest Plumm of Bellaire was a guest of his brother Murley Plumm and family last Sunday.

NEW SHERIFF TAKES OVER DUTIES IN HIS OFFICE

Announces the Appointments Of New Deputies

Sheriff Ikens, succeeding Henry M. Steimel as sheriff, assumed the duties of his new position with the opening of the new year and is now on duty at his office, from which he announces as members of his new force the following:

Under Sheriff, Henry M. Steimel, Boyne City; Chief Deputy, Joseph Moore, Charlevoix; Deputy Sheriff, Samuel Rogers, East Jordan; Deputy Sheriff, Everett Cole, Beaver Island and Fred DeNise, Boyne Falls.

DEMOCRATS IN STATE OFFICES

Political House-Cleaning Program Starts 1933

With the opening of 1933 general political house-cleaning was the order of the day in Lansing. In this procedure Republicans walked out and Democrats walked in, taking possession of all state offices with the exception of that of Secretary of State, Hon. Frank D. Fitzgerald retaining that office, thereby succeeding to that position and the only republican elected to state office at the general election held last November.

Nor was the house-cleaning program confined to state offices in Lansing. The victory for the Democratic party carried the state both as to congressional representatives and members of the State Legislature as well as county officials in many of Michigan's eighty-three counties. In this Charlevoix county with its heavy Republican majority elected the entire Republican nominees but by reduced majorities, a condition prevailing in the state as a whole.

But few changes were made in the official force at the Charlevoix County Court house, two new officials assume their duties January 1st. Mr. Floyd Thens succeeding to position of Sheriff and Arthur L. Fitch who succeeds Rollie L. Lewis as prosecuting attorney.

MAIL SERVICE BY THE AIR ROUTE IS ESTABLISHED

Haul R. Schneider Takes Over Transportation Work

Mail service via the air route between Charlevoix and St. James was established Monday by Haul R. Scneider who was recently awarded a contract for the winter months.

For some time the freighter Rambler carried the mail over this route, this following the laying up of the S. S. Redfell, mail ship during the season of navication under a contract awarded to Captain James H. Gallagher.

The Rambler continues to make this port and unless there is a decided change in weather conditions will continue as a freighter over the route for the balance of the winter.

The Seth Parker Club will meet in the Community Room Tuesday evening, Jan. 10 from 7:30 to 8:30. All interested persons are cordially invited.

Mrs. N. H. Roderick and little daughter Betsy Jane have been guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers during the holiday season.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Shapton Left Here 25 Years Ago

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shapton was celebrated last Sunday at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Shapton.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapton were married at Charlevoix, Michigan, and removed to this city 25 years ago where they have since resided. They are the parents of Mrs. H. J. Means, of Seattle, Miss Sadie B. Shapton, Mr. John C. Shapton and Mr. Foster A. C. Shapton. They have the following grandchildren: John, Robert and Donald, children of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shapton, and Harry Means, Jr., of Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Means. The children and grandchildren were all present for the anniversary dinner.

The dinner table was decorated with a miniature wedding party and gold candelabrum, bearing gold candles lighted at the table. The cloth was of ecru lace. Golden colored pom pom chrysanthemums were used in the rooms, and golden bells, large and small, added to the decorative motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapton were the recipients of many tokens of congratulation and remembrance in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Shapton is a brother of Mr. R. S. Shapton and in early years resided on a farm in Norwood township. For 14 years just prior to going to Aberdeen Washington, where he now resides and where the golden wedding anniversary was celebrated December 13, last, he was foreman of lumbering operations for Mr. W. F. Porter at East Jordan. Mrs. Shapton prior to the wedding of one half century ago was Miss Margaret Cameron, a sister of the late Alexander (Sandy) Cameron. The write up given above is taken from a Seattle newspaper.

CRIBBAGE CONTEST BEGINS BETWEEN MASONS AND I.O.O.F.

First Session Monday Evening Finds Masons Ahead

Members of the local F. & A. M. and I.O.O.F. fraternities engaged in the first of a series of ten cribbage games at I.O.O.F. Temple Monday evening, January 2. The series is to be played Monday evenings of each week excepting the third Monday of each month, this being left open in order that contestants can attend other local functions.

Thirty-four players equally divided as to fraternity membership engaged in the contest Monday evening. At the close of the first of the series the Masons were leading by 166 points.

Mr. Leo Carey is captain of the Masonic team and Mr. John Curtis holds a like position for the Odd Fellows.

High score was awarded to Mr. W. C. Bellinger who made 963 points for the Masons. In this he just nosed out Mr. Fred Bergmann for Odd Fellows, who came throug with 962 points to his credit.

CITY PROPERTY — To exchange for farm property. What have you? Max Brown, 617 Jackson Street, Petoskey. 3642

ROOF FIRE CALLS DEPARTMENT TO THE HALLETT RESIDENCE

Prompt Action Soon Brings It Under Control

Members of the fire department responded to an alarm turned in from the Jos J. Hallett residence on Belvedere Avenue Tuesday evening where a fire near the chimney on the roof was in progress.

Prompt action on the part of the firemen soon had the blaze under control, with but a moderate amount of damage to the residence, such as can be repaired without heavy expense to the owner

FIRE CALLS OUT DEPARTMENT

Charles Marshall Meets With Injury From Ladder

The first fire of the new year called the fire department to the home of Mr. Joseph Seymour on East Upright Avenue, January 1st at 5 o'clock in the morning, at which time the fire had gained considerable headway.

Some fifteen minutes later the alarm again sounded a call for more assistance to help combat the flames. The fire was finally placed under control but not until extensive damage had been caused to both the residence and household equipment.

The residence was a comparatively modern home occupied by two families, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour occupying the upper floor of the building and the lower floor by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floyd. Both families lost a considerable part of their household equipment, while Mr. Seymour being the owner of the residence, means with a heavier loss.

Charles Marshall who has charge of the chemical truck was quite seriously injured during the progress of the fire when his head came in contact with one of the ladders with considerable force cutting a bad gash over his eye, such as necessitated medical and surgical attention, requiring several stitches to properly care for the wound. The wound will cause Mr. Marshall some annoyance temporarily. Fortunately the eye escaped injury.

MR. LEW BRIGGS DIES MONDAY AT ST. JAMES: AGE 76

Resident There Since 1899; Is Well Known Here

Mr. Lew Briggs, well known in Charlevoix, a resident of St. James since 1899, passed away Monday, January 2nd, age 76

During the years of his residence on Beaver Island Mr. Briggs was engaged in business for the first few years in a livery business. With the advent of the automobiles he established a taxi service which he continued until the time of his death

He is survived by two sons and two daughters, of the latter, one, Miss Goldie Briggs lives in Detroit and Mrs. Delphus Peltiere, Frankfort. Mrs. Peltiere arrived here early last Monday from Frankfort and continued to St. James by airplane making the trip upon receiving information of her father's condition.

R. H. Weller of Bay township was a Charlevoix business visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW LOAN TO BE AVAIABLE TO CO. FARMERS

County Loan Committee Has Been Appointed

The machinery has already been set up in the county to make loans to farmers. The loans will bear 5 per cent interest and may extend for a maximum period of 12 months with shorter periods recommended.

There are several types of loans available but the one no doubt that will be largely taken advantage of is commonly known as the "Barnyard" loan. Under this loan a farmer may borrow money to increase his herd of cattle, to purchase feed with which to more adequately balance up his farm program; and secure a loan to pay current bills and other indebtedness.

However, it is necessary that each applicant have adequate security to cover the loan. In the majority of cases it will be necessary to give a chattel mortgage on all live stock and in case this is not sufficient, you may be asked to give a mortgage on your machinery and equipment and even the real estate itself.

If you are interested in this proposition you should see the nearest committee man or your county Agricultural Agent, and secure full details concerning this loan. The County Committee consists of

Walter G. Cornell, East Jordan, Chairman, George Meggison, Charlevoix, Dan Swanson, East Jordan, Dan Herrington, Boyne Falls, Wesley Dilworth, Boyne City.

On the loan application it is necessary for each applicant to state his financial condition fully and to have a good knowledge of his farm income, especially the live stock sales and receipts.

You will recall that the government Seed Loan which was available last year, was for the purpose of loaning money to purchase seed, fertilizer, spraying materials and fuel for the work units, while this loan has a broader interpretation, and can be used for more purposes than was the case of the seed loan.

The committee announces that applications will be made out from January 1, 1933 until each final date as the committee later announces.

B. C. Mellenkamp,
Co. Agr. Agt.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BASKETBALL GAME WAS CANCELLED

Polar Bears To Play Harbor Springs Here Tonight

The basketball game scheduled for the Polar Bears and the Midland Terrors on New Year's Eve was cancelled, due to the inability of the two teams to come to a financial agreement.

However, the Polar Bears will meet Harbor Springs on the local court tonight, January 5. This promises to be a good game, with the Polar Bears slight favorites, but Harbor may win. The two second teams will play the preliminary and anything may happen in this.

PRICES REDUCED

All malt extracts, Big Master, Blatz, Stroh's and Blue Ribbon reduced 10c per can until supply is exhausted. Also all 25c pipes now priced at 20c and all 50c pipes going at 35c.

RECREATION PLACE

LEGION STARTS NEW YEAR OFF

Over 12 Cords of Two Foot Wood Is The Result

Members of Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion, turned New Year's Day to good account. Some fifteen of them sallied forth Monday with axes and cross-cut saws to cut wood on the city property, just south of Coulter's between Highway 66 and the Lake. Assisted by a car and trailer, a team and wagon and two extra horses to drag out the wood the "lumberjacks" (most of whom were quite amateurish) succeeded in cutting some 12 cords of 2 foot stuff for the Legion ball fund pile. The gang finished their job Tuesday by hauling up the logs and most of it is now in the basement of the hall. A good day's work.

Arrangements are now perfected for the Stag card party on Tuesday evening, January 10th, and the "hard-luck" dance on Friday the fatal 13th. A good attendance is expected at both affairs, as—to far as known now there are no conflicting events scheduled for those dates.

The Legion, all over the nation, is commencing to feel the strong, guiding hand of the new national commander, Louis A. Johnson. He has already dealt several paralyzing "haymakers" to "NEL" and the gang of "plotter", admirals and other "brass-hats" who would like to see the disabled veteran thrown back upon the tender mercies(?) of local government and their own income taxes thereby reduced, and will probably hand 'em a few more before he is through. They are not fond of some of the things he is proposing, such as the scandalous government mail contract of which Archibald Roosevelt, one of the "big boys" in the NEL organization—is said to have been the chief beneficiary.

Saturday evening, at 10:30 E. S. T. over a coast to coast broadcast as the NBC network the national commander will give a thirty minute address on the subject of National Defense and the part the Legion is playing in preserving our country from becoming absolutely defenseless. If you are in doubt as to the value of Legion activities don't fail to listen to this broadcast.

GLENN S. SEE DRIVES TO DETROIT WITH AMBULANCE

Was Resident of Petoskey; Funeral Service Held Today

Undertaker Glenn S. See drove his ambulance to Detroit Tuesday afternoon and returned Wednesday morning, the trip being made to transfer the body of Mr. Frank Coveyou to his former home in Petoskey.

Mr. Coveyou with his wife and daughter went to Detroit several weeks ago where they contemplated remaining for the winter.

He was an uncle of Mrs. Glenn S. See of this city. Funeral service will be held at Petoskey this forenoon.

Celebrate Birthdays

Two Charlevoix residents who celebrated their birthday anniversaries during the Christmas holidays just were not on the list published in the Sentinel of December 29 were Mr. Frank G. Hines whose anniversary was December 29 and Miss Minnie Payton December 30.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

While this is a good season for the motorist to determine that he will drive more carefully during 1933, it is also a proper time for the pedestrian to resolve that he will avoid those errors which in 1931 killed 14,500 walkers and injured nearly 300,000.

The following are a few good resolutions to make for the coming year:

For the City—I will not cross the street diagonally or between intersections.

I will not come from behind parked cars without observing what is before me.

I will not take a chance any place against a dangerous driver.

For the country—I will not forget to walk on the left side of the road so that I can face oncoming cars.

I will not cross at a sharp curve or just at the brow of a steep hill where I cannot see what is coming.

THE RAILROADS AND TAXES

No small contributor to the present plight of the railroads is their tax bill. It has grown constantly, during long years of small and declining earnings, until now it is an intolerable burden on the lines and increases the price of all commodities which are shipped by rail.

Between 1900 and 1913 railroad taxes increased 150 per cent—from $48,000,000 to $122,000,000. This was largely offset by increased earnings. In 1913 taxes represented 3.8 per cent of gross revenues and 15.1 per cent of the net. Between 1913 and 1931 taxes took another 150 per cent jump, and in the latter year aggregated $307,000,000—7.3 per cent of the gross and 57.8 per cent of the net.

In the first six months of the current year taxes accounted for 9 per cent of the gross, and gogvernment received 32 per cent more railroad money than the lines had to spend for meeting the interest charges.

A business which has to pay sixty or more per cent of its net in taxes offers little attraction to the investor. It is an industry which cannot find the funds necessary for expansion and improvement. It is an industry which must cut its payroll to the bone, not willingly but because it simply hasn't got the money. When this occurs, in an industry of such great importance as the railroads, every citizen feels the unfortunate result.

There is much talk of a new transportation policy nowadays in which a changed tax policy must be a major factor. Every industry feels the weight of excessive taxation, everyone realizes the need for rigid government economy—and the railroads are in one of the worst positions of all

TAKE THE LONG VIEW

In any discussion of the cooperative movement, the long-time view must be paramount.

Any farmer who expects his cooperative to immediately raise prices, open up his market and bring prosperity back with a bang, is doomed to disappointment. No human agency can do those things overnight. The strength of cooperatives is in that they are carefully and soundly laying the foundation for future prosperity—not boom prosperity, which goes as fast as it comes, but prosperity of a real and permanent nature.

In doing this, the cooperatives must ask members to make temporary sacrifices. It is occasionally possible for the non-cooperative farmer to get a slightly better price for what he sells than the cooperative farmer—but profit of that kind is dangerous indeed. It stems from a well-defined effort to wreck the cooperatives—and again put the farmer where he has only his own puny resources to lean upon.

Better prices, steadier markets, improved living and working conditions for agriculture—these are what cooperation stands for. If they are worth achieving, every good cooperative is worthy of all support and loyalty from the farmers of its territory.

LOOKING SOUTHWARD

As, three-quarters of a century ago, our nation looked to the west for an outlet for its products, so it is today looking southward, toward Latin America.

Here is one of the vastest lands in the world —larger in area than the United States, with almost as much population. Here is a potential outlet for millions of dollars worth of American goods and, as a result, the source of employment for hundreds of thousands of American workmen.

Anything we can do to encourage better understanding between the two hemispheres is thus of economic, as well as social, importance. Latin America has suffered tremendously from the fall of raw material values, as is evidenced by revolutions, wars and frequent changes in government. Today she is passing through a period of chaos—but that she will come out of it is beyond doubt. The stuff of which great and permanent nations are made is within her borders, and that is the important thing.

Raw material prices will not always be depressed. Foreign money will once more flow in to Latin America, in exchange for her coffee, tin, sugar, tobacco, petroleum, etc. Much of that money will find its way into this country, buying automobiles, typewriters, farm implements and other manufactured articles she needs. When that time comes, our Latin American trade will be a vital cog in the economic wheel.

A COMMON CAUSE

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, which has long served the public by its fight in the interest of better fire protection and prevention, has recently inaugurated another activity which is of vital importance.

It has recognized that the greatest problem confronting the nation today is reduction of taxes. Consequently, it is to run a series of advertisements in national magazines emphasizing this need. It has likewise prepared a booklet entitled "Taxes—You Pay Them All," which will be sent to anyone requesting it.

The National Board's booklet emphasizes a vital and often-forgotten fact—that you don't have to go to a courthouse to pay taxes. You pay them wherever you are, and for almost everything you do—from eating a sandwich to smoking a cigarette. If you make $50 a week, nearly $2.50 of it goes to the tax collector, though you may never see him. He takes it out of your electric bill, your rent, the cost of operating your car, your food, your entertainment—he is never far away.

It is to be hoped that more basic industries will adopt programs of this nature, in the interest of the public at large. Too much attention cannot be paid to the tax problem—too much effort cannot be given to solving it. Taxes MUST come down—and they will come down when the bulk of our citizens unite in the common cause.

OLD-AGE SECURITY

A writer in the American Mercury recently observed that there is one way of eliminating the danger of poverty-stricken old age—and a way which does not require government panaceas with added taxes, bureaus and thousands more public employes. That way is by taking advantage of the annuity plan, which has long been offered by life insurance companies here and abroad.

There are two means of buying annuities—by the payment of a single premium, which is, of course, a means pursued only by persons of some wealth, and by the payment of small monthly or annual premiums out of income. Almost any wage earner can afford an annuity in some amount, even though it be small. It is the finest form of savings, in that the principal cannot be touched until the age stipulated in the tract has been reached—and then a definite monthly income is paid to the policyholder as long as he lives.

The importance of the annuity is tragically demonstrated by the spectacle of millions of aged men and women without incomes of any kind. Many of these once had money, many others once held well paid positions. Today they are the wards of the state, or must depend for existence upon charity. The annuity would have saved them as, in the future, it will save those who take advantage of it now, when they are able to earn a good living and spare a few dollars a month for the sake of old-age security.

THE NEXT TIME

The attitude of France concerning its American debts has undoubtedly grown out of a spirit of antagonism in that country against the United States. Evidently France speaks for several Nations in serving formal notice on the United States that these Europeans expect their debts to be forgiven. It is a hard blow to the millions of Americans who went the limit for the Europeans at a time when they faced destruction in a great war.

France has done worse than default on money matters, since that government has defaulted on its signature. The event should be remembered in view of the fact that the great military establishment that is being perpetuated by France is likely to involve that Nation in a future war. Perhaps the United States will have sense enough to stay out, next time!

LET THEM DEFAULT

Falling adjustment, the United States appears to be confronted with the question of whether it shall cancel the debts owed by other nations or permit them to default. In such an alternative, the latter would be better. It appears now as if the United States may have blundered in going to the defense of the allies. It paid the expenses of its own participation and asked no indemnities. The debts owed to the United States are for loans to the allies. If it comes to forgiving the debts or default on the part of our debtors let them default, and let their defalcation stand as a practical demonstration of the folly and moral wrong of war.—Presbyterian Advance.

Senator McKellar has introduced a bill requiring all Americans going abroad to pay a fee of $5,000 for passport into a country which has defaulted on its debt to Uncle Sam. At that most of them would get more good out of $5,000 donated to Uncle Sam than they would in spending it in Europe.

A noted publicist passes the news along that "angels don't eat." Well they say conditions have been bad everywhere.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

Origin of Public Schools in America

Among the many acts of wisdom of George Washington was to provide a fund for the teaching of orphans and children whose parents were unable to defray their expenses in school. This is the building still in use at Alexandria Virginia, and the fund was supplied from the dividends of certain bank stock which General Washington owned. In this act of Washington is found the origin of the public school system in America.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

With his usual faculty for getting at the core of a situation, Will H. Hays, in a recent address at the annual dinner of the Indiana State Bar Association, at Indianapolis, with the terse topic "Where Do We Go From Here," pointed out the importance played in our present difficulties by the ever increasing cost of government, through activities which we could well do without. In part, Mr. Hays said:

"The problem of mounting taxes—city, county, state and federal—is of primary importance. Before we can basically rid our situation, we need to tear down the superstructure of unnecessary taxation that municipal, state and federal governments have erected; and means that we must drastically alter the superstructure of bureaucracy which municipal, state and federal governments have erected on the taxpayers back. * * *

"Figures published during the past year tell the story more eloquently for the present period. In 1920, the cost of government, we are told, was 14 billion and interest charges on debts, commercial, and otherwise, was six billion dollars. Time and again the warning has been sounded against the dangers of mounting government costs imposed by legislation which assumed an inexhaustible source of revenue for the United States Treasury.

"In 1932 the cost of government and interest charges remain the same while our national income has shrank 41 per cent. This makes a drop of more than 50 per cent in the amount of money we actually have and can use above operating costs, as compared with the year of 1929.

"The road to tax reluction is the elimination of governmental waste. It is for government to remain as far as possible in the business of government, rather than in the business of industry or finance, through further experiments in our bureaucratic control."

There can be no successful controverting of the statement quoted from the former Postmaster General. The question of the reduction of cost of government, through more efficient government, and a curtailing of unnecessary activity and unnecessary government is vital to our future welfare. We have now reached the point where budgets, national, state and local, can no longer be balanced by increased taxation. The tax burden now has our people and our industry at the breaking point. Prices of commodities, and wages, are approaching the pre-war level and profits have in many cases disappeared. Rents are falling—too slowly in many instances. If we are to get on a solid foundation and start to build our prosperity over again, it will be necessary that our taxes be brought back to fit the changed conditions of the present. This can only be done by governmental economy. New sources of taxation are disappearing. Only rigid economy and governmental efficiency will save the day, in nation, state, city, town and village.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Officials of the importers association are beginning to sit up and take notice of the way the "Buy America" movement is growing over the United States. The default of certain European nations on their debts has given impetus to the movement.

The importer-propagandists gave vent to the old bogey that was raised during the fight on the Smoot-Hawley tariff—to the effect that if we participate as a nation in a movement to buy goods made only in America foreign countries will retaliate. The import-guild fails to take cognizance of the fact that the movement of buying at home started in Europe and that in Great Britain it has grown so airtight that newspapers, magazines and billboards are full of it.

British subjects are spending their vacations on the English channel instead of the Mediterranean coast, and wherever possible are buying only British produced goods. The movement over there has grown to fine proportions. The other day the newspapers carried a cable dispatch that tobasco sauce has been placed on the blacklist because it has to be imported. Tobasco—that is, real tobasco—comes principally from Louisiana, and it is to be expected that the Honorable Huey Long will take due note of this attack on his soverign state.

But why shouldn't British people spend their money at home and why shouldn't people in America do the same thing? The argument about 10 per cent of our production that goes abroad being more important than the ninety per cent we use at home is growing a little thin. If the American industries could have the differences between what they sold at home in 1929 and what they sold in 1932 most of them would be willing to forget all about exports. But if the wishes of the import hund were followed we would turn over our great home market in the expectancy of getting a market abroad which exists only in the fertile imaginations of the gentlemen who are seeking to get imported goods into America at a profit to themselves.

Let us by all means have foreign trade but let it be built up not at the expense of the American producer. More than fifty per cent of our imports now come to America duty free. This talk about a tariff wall having been built around America is the bunk. Maybe we would be better off if we had such a wall. At any rate the depreciation of foreign currency has destroyed what protection the American producer had, in many lines, and we need some sort of a barrier until the world money is stabilized. To say that this could be brought about by buying abroad and throwing the rest of our labor out of jobs, is a little too thick to go down. Outside of the die-hard theoretical free traders, only one who expected to profit financially by flooding the country with foreign goods would advance it.

A paragraph or two from a recent issue of the soundly American Saturday Evening Post very tersely sums up the situation with regard to the Buy American movement:

"England, France and Germany have their internal dissensions, but when there is an external threat against their trade or their prestige Englishmen line up shoulder to shoulder for England, Frenchmen for France, Germans for Germany. This is as it should be, for it is the plain duty of every man to consider his own fireside and his own country first. European countries are nationalist to the core where their own affairs are concerned, and are internationalists solely for a national advantage. Only a mind of sugar-plum sweetness could arrive at a different conclusion on surveying the European scene. * * *

"America must tighten her lines, not by way of reprisal but for self-protection. Europe has made the game; two can play it. Think American, buy American."

Guests of F. S. Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers and daughter Ruth of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of the former brother F. S. Myers and family over the week end.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The tugs are still fishing with reasonably good luck.

We are in receipt of a letter from our old friend "Jim" Martindale, who, with Mr. Hamilton, is in San Francisco.

A chip of frozen ground from the pick axe of the sewer job cracked one of the plate glass windows in L. S. See's store one day this week, and the damage will go to swell sewer construction expense.

British Subjects Are Spending Their Vacations on the English Channel Instead of the Mediterranean Coast, and Wherever Possible are Buying Only British Produced Goods.

From all sides we read of improvement associations, or boards of trade, organized for local benefit or industrial progress. Is anything heard from Charlevoix? No! All is silent as the tomb! We hear kicks on the taxes, growls about the price of wood, a bit of scandal now and then, and occasionally a word of exhortation from George Van Pelt; but only that and nothing more. Busy? Yes; a frog keeps busy, holding down a lily pad and croaking. But a beaver has more fun by a dam site, in his efforts to improve conditions and accomplish something.

The council may as well begin pulling its wires with the engineers for a job of dredging in the lower channel the coming spring, as work will be absolutely necessary there before the Manitou or Illinois can enter without dragging. The bail should be opened at once and in earnest.

Capt. O. E. Wilbur Acquires Ownership of the Fox Estate, Bridge St. Property

The most important transfer of real estate in Charlevoix for some time occurred yesterday, when Capt. O. E. Wilbur purchased of Mrs. Ella Fox the 165 feet on Bridge street extending from the river to the Sentinel building, including also the thirty feet dock property in the rear of the aforesaid building.

The property may be said to have two frontages—as the rear furnishes the best steamboat docking facilities in Charlevoix harbor. Capt. Wilbur has occupied the property the past eleven years under a lease, which was to run yet fourteen years. His lease also includes the dock front on the Gillick property.

Capt. Wilbur will not tell what price he paid for the property or what his plans are concerning it; but it is more than likely that it will be improved.

Forty Years Ago

John Burns and wife are visiting friends in Canada.

Jack Nicholls, Arthur Miller and Hugh Vaughan, are home from college to spend the holiday vacation.

Vandals entered the vestule of Congregational church New Year's eve, broke a lamp bracket and dislocated the bell appartus so that the bell could not be rung the next morning.

Jim Parsons is the lucky owner of one of the new Columbian souvenir half dollars, which sell at a dollar apiece and you have to stand in line to get them at that. A Chicago friend secured and sent this one to Jim out of the first keg full consigned to the windy city.

The Congregational Sunday School elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supt., Hershel Miller; Asst. Supt., John Burns; Sec'y, Mary Wood; Treas., Lillian Eaton; Librarian, Josie Chaloupka; Ass't. Librarian, H. S. Harsha; Chorister, Dr. Kanagy; Ass't Chorister, Lovey Kissner; Organist, R. M. Kanagy.

The Charlevoix Lumber Co. are fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Andrew Ross as foreman and filer in their mill. Mr. Ross enjoys the reputation of being one of the best hardwood mill men in northern Michigan, and one of the most reliable.

The Beauvais Boat and Canoe Mfg. Co. are having steam heaters put in throughout their factory and offices. S. C. Despres, of Traverse City, is doing the work. The machinery for the factory is nearly all placed and will be ready to operate by the last of the week.

Fifty Years Ago

Cadillac has a ten cent street express for the delivery of parcels of all kinds.

A Catholic Church will be erected in South Arm or East Jordan during the coming season.

Elk Rapids has an enclosed stage heated by a coal stove, and running from that point to Traverse City.

Cadillac has a place for evil doers so insecure that they can punch a hole through it most anywhere and get out, therefore it cries aloud for a jail as is a jail. Charlevoix is in the same fix.

Last week the thermometer indicated 13 degrees below zero at Grand Haven, 10 below at Grand Rapids, 14 below at Escanaba and 16 below at Muskegon. It has not touched zero at Charlevoix yet. Move up here where it is warm.

Harry Nicholls, of this place left this week for Grand Rapids to attend business college.

The following officers of Round Lake Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed last Wednesday evening: N. G., James E. Wood V. G., Richard Shapton; Sec., F. W. Mayne; Per. Sec., Orlando Blair; Treas., L. D. Bartholomew; Chaplain, Rev. G. Daniels; W. G. Cook; Con. G. W. Crouter; R. S. N. G., John Bell; L. S. N. G., J. M. Clark; O. G., J. Swailes; J. G., Geo. Madison; R. S. S., Chas. Swallow; L. S. S., Walter Mannay; R. S. V. G., J. Milo Eaton; L. S. V. G., Frank Woods; Rep. to Grand Lodge, Orlando Blair.

Sixty Years Ago

That person who left the letter at the post office recently with a revenue stamp taken from a match box posted thereon, can have the same by calling.

A. G. Aldrich, who returned from Grand Rapids on Wednesday, states that the thermometer stood at 40 degrees below zero at that place during the cold snap two weeks ago, and 46 degrees was marked at a vicinity not far south of that city. The coldest weather here thus far this winter was 10 degrees below zero. Come up north, folks, out of the cold.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

WHITING WILLIAMS, widely known Writer, Author and Economist

MR. WILLIAMS
GIVES EXPERT OPINION

Working in overalls in factory, field and mine, Mr. Williams knows the problems of the working man from firsthand experience. He says:

"First among the worker's tools is his telephone. By its help he is able to learn easily, and at slight expense, of any opportunities for jobs which may be open in factories or shops within a radius of many miles."

STATE PARKS MORE POPULAR EVERY YEAR

The rapidity with which miles of stream and lake shore have been barred to the public through "no trespassing" signs has been perhaps the outstanding reason for the remarkable growth in popularity of state parks in Michigan, according to P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks in submitting a report of the activities of his organization for the past year.

The value of water privileges has always been high, and the state, in developing its parks system has attempted to acquire as much lake and stream frontage as possible, the report said. However, during the past few years as clubs and individuals have purchased large blocks of frontage and have banned the public, in many instances the public areas have become inadequate thru overcrowding.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court relative to reicted lands, while definitely settling title to shore property, may mean more water privileges removed from the public and an added burden on the parks.

Since the beginning of the state parks service in 1919 the state has acquired for park purposes 36,506 acres of land in 81 sites. While some of the earlier parks were without water frontage, all sites now acquired must have some water facilities.

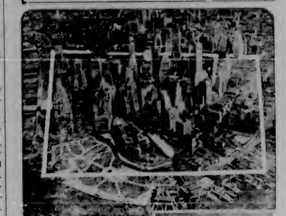
Within two years 18,000,000 people of which nearly 500,000 occupied camps, visited the parks. The trend of these visitors has been to parks having bathing beaches or other water facilities.

Parks development in the future should be toward the augmenting of water facilities for public use and the acquisition of as much desirable shore property as financially possible, it was stated.

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

SUBSTANCE SIZE OF A PEA LUBRICATES MILE-SQUARE AREA



A REVOLUTIONARY new automotive lubricating fluid has been perfected which was on its chief ingredient a highly lubricating substance (not fiber substance) so finely subdivided that a volume the size of a pea would cover a mile-square surface with a film only one-millionth of an inch thick.

The startling statement was made by Dr. H. A. Allen, head of the chemistry department of the University of North Dakota and state-oil chemist, at Grand Forks who is a nationally recognized authority on oils following the exhaustive tests with the fluid.

The fluid which was used in preparing the mixture of both an automobile motor oil and a gear lubricant was perfected by W. N. Holden, Grand Forks newspaper man, of La Crosse, Wis.

"The amazing colloidal particles of the substance, when introduced into a motor by either the motor fluid or the regular crankcase oil, are attracted to the surfaces of the cylinders and cylinders, forming a very thin but smooth and uniform lubricating film that thoroughly fills the loose pores and crevasses of the metal," Dr. Allen said. "As this lubricator may enter every pore in exceptionally rounding by friction, density of the colloidal particles in the oil attracts. These particles, which, earth, pass through the coarse filters, carry electrical charges that cause to resist and repel even them from entering into large or masses and uniting and so to carry on their the fluid does continue doing more to prevent settling and to keep the oil in better condition."

Dr. Allen said that "this new lubricator may be used in any motor with any kind of oil, but for best results it should be used in connection with the substance in a new motor or one that has been thoroughly cleaned with a flushing oil."

Pencil-eraser volume of ingredient to have Fluid Would Cover Marked Area Above With Two Lubricating Films, Says Dr. Adsett. Noted Authority on Oils.

Guests Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong's holiday guests, their daughters, Mrs. George E. Wantz, husband and children of Mrs. Clayton Redfield, and husband, returned to their homes in River Forest and Oak Park, Ill. last Wednesday. Their son, Bruce, returned to his medical college in Chicago the following Saturday, and their daughter, Mrs. Shanahan, with her husband, Lieut. Edw. K. Shanahan and young son, returned home Monday.

Motors to Albion

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McMillan motored to Albion Tuesday. They were accompanied by their daughter Miss Lila who remains in Albion where she continues her student work in music.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. In Chancery.
Belle Rosenau, plaintiff vs. Paul Rosenau, defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in chancery at the Court House, City of Charlevoix in said county on the 12th day of November A. D. 1932.
In this suit it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Paul Rosenau, is not a resident of the United States but is a resident of the Dominion of Canada.
On motion of A. L. Fitch, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Paul Rosenau cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.
And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six

Adv. 27412

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, has 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

347

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Bartholomew Block

Phone 248-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 105 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Gabee, Prop.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

Next Sunday we will take up the series of sermons on "The Teachings of Jesus" that was interrupted by the 50th anniversary celebration and the holidays. The last sermon was "The teachings of Jesus concerning Salvation." It was impossible to cover this important subject in one sermon. We will continue that subject next Sunday.

The annual meeting of the church will take place at the church, Tuesday, Jan. 10. Election of officers will take place and all necessary business transacted.

The Sunday School held its annual election of officers last Sunday morning. The following officers were elected: Asst. Supt., Mrs. R. Saltonstall; Treasurer, Ivan Holmes; Librarian, Fay Bradley; Pianist, Mrs. Stelter; Temperance Superintendent, Mrs. R. Saltonstall; Missionary Supt., Mrs. G. R. Parker, Primary Supt. Mrs. E. J. Hiller.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Communion at 8 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.

Evening service with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Jan. 8: Mrs. Hurd will be the speaker.

Vespers by Young People. Topic, "Prayer" led by the pastor.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. R. Brown. The club members are to bring in their "Sunshine-Gloom" bags at this meeting.

The next meeting of the Aid Society will be on Jan. 17, with the president, if the weather and road conditions permit. Otherwise, at the parsonage.

The Epworth League party was a real success, and due to careful planning and much labor on the part of the Social Department.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45.
Subject: "God".
First Wednesday of month, only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

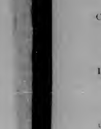
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Mrs. Alex Kerr Dies

Mrs. Alex Kerr passed away after a short illness at the Kerr home in Charlevoix township Wednesday forenoon from a serious case of pleurisy. She is survived by her husband and six sons and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Caleb VanZant, of Charlevoix.

THE TAX MENACE A GROWING CRISIS

By FRANCIS H. SISSON
President American Bankers Association



F. H. SISSON

No danger, economic or social, more seriously concerns our life, liberty and prosperity than the rising tide of taxes which threatens to engulf us. This is not simply a problem of the depression. It has been developing for many years, growing more intense all the time. The depression merely brought it to a climax. Unless drastic steps are taken to reverse this trend the problem will not end with the depression. It will continue to watch down and retard progress for an indefinite period.

In 1913, county, state and nation the cost of spending has run on it is estimated that in the United States the total cost of all governments is nearly five times what it was before the World War. Many localities have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy by their expenditures, while many have modified their extravagance only after they had become heavily burdened and hampered their progress for years to come.

The total cost of Federal, state and local governments in the United States is estimated at more than seventeen billions a day. Based on national income in 1930, this represents about one-fifth of the total income of our people, or about $150 for every individual in the nation. Total taxes in 1931 are estimated to have taken more than 12 per cent of the national income. It is a reflection for serious thought on the part of the people when one day's income out of every four or five must be contributed to the maintenance of government machinery.

Reductions Possible

United States Government expenditures were reduced one hundred and forty million dollars during the first quarter of the current fiscal year. The recent action of bankers in calling a halt to extravagant expenditures of New York City as unreasonable no doubt will reduce the cost of government in that municipality materially, which is second in its expenditures to only the federal government. No state in the Union, in fact, no other government in this hemisphere, spends half as much as this one city. These savings in federal and municipal costs are only the beginning of a movement sweeping throughout the country, if we are to be led out of depression into prosperity.

Unless the people can be made to realize that misery for all permanently expenditures can come only from their own pockets as taxpayers, cutting the glowing efforts to hold down government and general business, there is no assurance that the movement for lower economic conditions similar to those that have so seriously handicapped our industries. The question is not primarily one of merely putting government economy or wiping budgets, but rather of curtailing governmental activities for which we cannot afford to pay.

The idea that money for these needless extravagances can be raised by following the slogan "Soak the rich" is utterly ridiculous, for such a policy will silently exterminate "the rich" and eliminate sources of revenue. It is also important to realize that corporate taxation in this country is so great due to withstand the effects of indefinite advances in taxes. Current figures and reports reveal that fact beyond shadow of doubt. The tax base must be broadened and it therefore seems likely that Congress, with its responsibility for so-called relief, will at least as a temporary measure be forced to some rational condition in the nation's finance.

Deposit 'Guarantee' Fails of Purpose

LOS ANGELES—While the idea of the guarantee of bank deposits by some legally enforced plan seems to appeal to many people who give it casual thought, the fact is that it has not only failed in every instance in the eight states where the experiment was tried, but actually produced unsound banking and increased the number of failures. It was declared by the recent convention of the American Bankers Association held here.

"Guaranty of bank deposits carries in its train such serious appeals to people in general on casual consideration," the declaration said. "However, its principles are unsound and its practice is unworkable. It has been tried in eight States and it has not only failed in every case, but it has resulted in increasing the number of bank failures. Taking prosperity unsound banks to make up losses of sound banks is not only unfair and unreasonable, but it weakens the whole banking structure. Again, guaranty of deposits places the incompetent and reckless banker on a par with the conservative and able and conservative banker, which encourages unsound banking at the expense of sound banking. We are therefore opposed to the passage of any law carrying a guaranty of bank deposits and believe that it is against the interest of the people of the United States to develop any such system."

Returns from Hospital

Mr. Horace R. Fowler returned from Petoskey Wednesday afternoon following a few days spent in the hospital for observation. Mr. Fowler's physical condition has not been satisfactory for some months past, hence the visit at Petoskey.

NATION'S LAW MAKERS SEEN AS HARD WORKERS

Banker Tells of Labor Put in by Members of Congress on Mass of Technical Measures

OUTLINING legislative procedure, Robert V. Fleming, President Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C., says the recent convention of the American Bankers Association a description of the difficulties and problems confronting the law-makers. Mr. Fleming said in part:

"The most important part of organization of the two branches of congress is election of standing committees. There are 34 standing committees in the Senate and 46 in the House. These are the workshops of Congress and the real work of lawmaking is done in committee Rooms.

"The task of legislating for 123,000,000 people is a tremendous one. Of recent years approximately 20,000 bills are introduced annually in the two houses. Only a small percentage become law, but they must be weighed in committee, accepted or rejected, perhaps amended, reported out, and then considered on the floor.

"Lawmaking involves about 95% of hard and unspectacular work and about 5% of oratory. Few tasks appear so easy and are so difficult as enactment of sound and satisfactory legislation. Few individuals in any line of activity work harder or longer hours than the chairmen of the important committees during a session. I have great sympathy for the members of Congress whose compliments expend undivided attention to every piece of legislation in which they may be interested. From my personal observation, they earnestly and conscientiously endeavor to do all that is humanly possible.

Public Hearings

"When a bill is introduced, referred to committee and printed, the next step, if it is a measure of considerable importance, is to conduct a public hearing. The committee makes an effort to notify anyone who cares to be heard either for or against a measure, although witnesses are frequently thrust on us by some Members of the Cabinet and other officials of the administrative departments of the Government usually testify on measures in which they are interested and furnish the committee information in executive session or otherwise. In this way the Administration takes a prominent part in enacting legislation.

"Time is pressure of work and the fact that it is impossible for members of Congress to be technical experts on every subject of legislation, the committees are inclined to give consideration to the merits of arguments presented in testimony and the recommendations of the Cabinet and other officials. It is therefore highly desirable both from the standpoint of Congress as well as those affected by proposed legislation, that the latter have an opportunity to discuss frankly the effect of such legislation.

"We sometimes complain about the technicalities of legislation, but when we observe organized minorities endeavoring to force class legislation through one House it is a comfort to know such measures may be caught in the meshes of technical procedure in the other and there suffer what is termed automatic asphyxiation."

A Country Editor Looks at Banking

THE editor of the Norwalk, Ohio, Herald takes a somewhat different view of the banking situation from a good many people. His idea is as follows:

"With rents falling and unpaid, real estate does not present a happy picture here. Nor does the owner of carefully selected bonds feel any happier, with a bunch of them going wrong. A lot of folks very carefully invested in preferred and common stocks in the finest companies in the world and have seen these fall to perhaps a tenth of what they paid for them, and on dividends as all. Some folks kept their money in savings accounts in banks, and some banks have closed and left them high and dry. But the sit-aition is slowly righting at very carefully

"The government authority, most banks that closed were really solvent but for frozen assets and proper liquidity. Gradually the closed banks are coming out, time under and the positions in even bad cases will get at least 50 per cent of their savings. That's tough of course, nobody likes to lose half of what they have scrimped and sacrificed and saved. But when you board and stay, the roll of bills in a coffee pot or under a mattress, sometimes only comes along and burns your feet till you tell 'em to take it and welcome.

"And what about the great majority of banks that weathered the storm, met all comers and are doing business as usual, carefully and conservatively run? Safe? What about the savings in those banks? They are a full 100 per cent today—and they are the only thing we know of at 100 per cent anywhere. After all is said and done, a good, well managed bank is still the best place in all the world for money or savings. Right now in this the banks pay the taxes on all savings and pay their depositors not interest on their savings. We can't think just now, of many other investments that are a tenth as safe as a savings account in a solid bank. Why, even a savings account in a closed bank is actually worth more today than most stocks."

Regular Communication

Officers and members of the Charlevoix Lodge No. 282 F. & A. M. will hold a regular communication at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, January 10th. A full attendance is requested. Visitors welcome.

Lance Neff, W. M.

SEED PRODUCTION, MARKETING COURSE OFFERED AT M.S.C.

Announcement has been recently received from the Michigan State College that a one week's short course in Seed production and Marketing will be offered the week of January 23rd to 27th.

This short course should be of interest to any farmer who wants to know the latest findings along the line of good cultural practices. During the last three years a large number of those taking the course have been farmers who were interested in better cultural practices than in seed production. Many methods that are practiced by a good grower can be properly followed by any farmer.

The expense will indeed be nominal. In fact, there will be no charge for lectures, no books to purchase, and rooms can be secured in East Lansing at the rate of 50c per night. Board also is very inexpensive. It would seem that the total expense of the complete week should not be over $7.50.

If interested, your County Agricultural Agent has the complete outline of the topics to be discussed.

R. C. Mellenkamp,
Co. Agr. Agt.

United In Marriage

Mr. Robert Herrick Hudson of Boyne City and Miss Pearl Alice Franco of Cheboygan were united in marriage at the Congregational manse Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Werner of Cheboygan accompanied the young people.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacCloud, daughters Louise and Margery and Mrs. T. H. Burke of Detroit are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Nelson. Miss Elma Marie Neff, a student in Detroit is also spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lance Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Jennings, guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald for the holiday season returned to their home in Royal Oak Saturday.

GEORGE O'BRIEN IS PERFECT IN FILM "GOLDEN WEST"

Western Star Gives Best Performance of Career

George O'Brien gives one of the best performances of his career in Zane Grey's "The Golden West," his latest outdoor romance produced by Fox Films, which is at the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

O'Brien appears in a dual role, a space of 20 years in the action covering the opportunity.

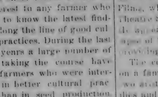
The colorful story is based on a family feud that involves an aristocratic Southern family and disrupts the romance of a boy and girl. Circumstances compels the youth to go west where he marries a girl he meets on the plains, and a son is born to them. When the child is three years old, Indians attack the little settlement where they have located and the father and mother are slain. The Indians take the child and he grows up among them, finally to become their leader.

In a railroad construction camp he meets the daughter of his father's enthrall, and, although he is forced to kidnap her, she finally falls in love with him. The ancient feud once more manifests itself, but peace is finally restored and romance continues to a happy ending.

Janet Chandler, who plays the leading feminine role, is beautiful and talented. The masked ball, the wagon train and Indian sequences are well done and a delightful music theme, which runs throughout the entire picture, adds much to their effectiveness.

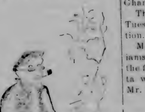
David Howard did a splendid piece of direction.

Francis Lynde



Francis Lynde is one of America's prolific authors, but he has never been more successful writing "Red Rock" than in 1926, when his first book was published, he has now after years of labor and sacrificed and served. But when you board and stay, the roll of bills in a coffee pot or under a mattress, sometimes only comes along and burns your feet till you tell 'em to take it and welcome.

"And what about the great majority of banks that weathered the storm, met all comers and are doing business as usual, carefully and conservatively run? Safe? What about the savings in those banks? They are a full 100 per cent today—and they are the only thing we know of at 100 per cent anywhere. After all is said and done, a good, well managed bank is still the best place in all the world for money or savings. Right now in this the banks pay the taxes on all savings and pay their depositors not interest on their savings. We can't think just now, of many other investments that are a tenth as safe as a savings account in a solid bank. Why, even a savings account in a closed bank is actually worth more today than most stocks."



Parties Enjoy Skating

Prime skating conditions on Susan Lake attracted a number of Charlevoix winter sports enthusiasts to the ice field during the early part of the week. The trip out and back was made by automobile and the exercise on the ice enjoyable. Lunches were taken to the lake by a number of parties. Bonfires on the ice added to the pleasure as well as comfort to the skaters.

Visits Relatives

Mr. Clair A. Myers of Detroit, who has been with relatives at East Jordan for some time past, spent the early part of the week with Charlevoix relatives and old time friends.

Confined With Cold

Mrs. Dan Soule has been confined to the house with a severe cold for several days and Mrs. Soule and son Donald have recently recovered from the same trouble.

A Guest Here

Miss Marian Wright of Detroit a former classmate of Myrtle O'Neill at the Farrant Training School of Nursing, Boston spent a few days with Miss O'Neill at the O'Neill residence last week end.

Marion Center Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of Marion Center met last week for an all day meeting with pot luck lunch at noon. They sewed for a needy family.

Mr. Charlie Harrington has been on the sick list but somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison spent New Year's Day in Central Lake with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mudge.

Mr. and Mrs. Levern McGhan had as New Year's Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin McGhan and Mrs. Lyda McGhan and family of Charlevoix.

The Black school opens on Tuesday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowly Williams and daughter returned the first of the week from Sparta where they were visiting Mr. Williams mother.

Beaver Island Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Loft went to Chicago early this week where they will make an extended visit.

Norman Gallagher returned to Grand Rapids and his student work after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher, Jr.

Leroy Sendenberg returned home Monday following a visit with his sister Mrs. Geo. La Blanc at Charlevoix.

W. J. Gallagher is a business visitor in Charlevoix for a few days.

Everett Cole is spending some time in Big Rapids and Chicago on business.

C. J. McDonald a holiday visitor at the home of Andrew E. Gallagher, returned to Charlevoix Monday.

Mrs. Delphus Pelltiere of Frankfort was called to St. James early this week on account of the death of her father, Lew Briggs, who passed away January 2. The trip from Charlevoix was by airplane.

Supervisors James H. Gallagher of St. James and John Gallagher of Traline are attending a meeting of the county board at Charlevoix this week.

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LARD, Four Pound Package	25c
TOMATO SOUP, Six Cans	29c
SHRIMP, Wet Pack, Two Cans	25c
RICE, Very Nice, Five Pounds	20c
POP CORN, Big Yellow, Pound	7c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre

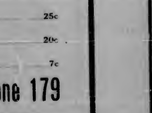
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

Zane Grey's
"GOLDEN WEST"

With George O'Brien, Janet Chandler, Marian Burns, Arthur Pierson. Courage that conquered a continent. It's big! It's Thrilling! It's inspiring!

Added Attractions—News, Magic Carpet. Short Subject.

FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.



WE ALL DO
Nearly everyone has to watch every penny expenditure to find ways to save.
To those who have a checking account, we say: look over last month's cancelled checks and you can easily tell if you have been extravagant.
If you have none to look over, this is a good time to start a checking account with State Savings Bank.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. F. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. See, Martin Rinck, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Cramer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933. — Number 38

POLAR BEARS BEAT HARBOR

Locals Start New String With Kipke in Line-Up

With Ray Kipke back in the line-up at guard, after being out for the last three games, the Polar Bears staged a nice third quarter rally to defeat the Harbor Springs Merchants on the local basketball floor last Thursday night. They had previously won five games in a row, only to lose the sixth to Alma College.

Davenport and Ikens shared scoring honors, each making 10 points. Brown made 8, and Kipke 2. Cooper also started the game. Three five played continuously for three and one-half quarters. Then, with the Polar Bears nicely ahead, Manager Todd sent in Beaudoin and H. Davenport for A. Davenport and Kipke. Harbor Springs was ahead 3 to 1 in the early stages of the game, but Charlevoix held 6 to 5 at the quarter. The lead see-sawed during the second quarter, but the Bears led 16 to 14 at the half, and were never threatened thereafter. The score was 24 to 15 at the finish of the third quarter, as the locals made 8 points while holding Harbor to 1. The final score was 39 to 19.

Brotherston of Boyne City, refereed and Smith and Newman kept the time and score respectively.

Quinn and Francis were tied for high scoring honors for the visitors with 6 apiece. Hill had 5 and McBride 2. Linehan also started. During the second half Johnson and Taylor were inserted to replace McBride and Linehan. The two teams will probably meet at Harbor Sugs on February 2, in order for Harbor to get revenge, if possible. The Polar Bears had a game scheduled last night with the Manistee Iron Works at Manistee. A report will be given next week. They are also trying to get games with Boyne City.

The Cubs played the Harbor second team in the preliminary to the main game last Thursday. For Charlevoix, the opening lineup was Bergman and Kendrie, Supervaw, McCall and Foster did not work so well. With the score at 8 to 1 in favor of Harbor Springs Todd sent in Bergman and then Charlevoix started playing better. This was in the middle of the second quarter. The Cubs' defense tightened up right away, with Bergman leaping high into the air many times to intercept passes. Neither team scored for the remainder of that quarter Harbor made one in the third round. Both teams scored a few in the last period, with the locals making five points and the visitors four. Supervaw made 3 points, Foster 2, and Yemmens 1. The final score was Harbor Clerks 13, Charlevoix Cubs 6. The Cubs looked teamwork, but so did the visitors. It was their long shots that made the difference.

Ministerial Ass'n Meeting

The Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association meets in Charlevoix, Thursday, Jan. 12. The meeting is called for 12:30 at the Charlevoix Hotel for dinner after which the program will be rendered. Those on the program as speakers are Dr. Wilson of California and Rev. Reusch.

Grand Rapids Visitors

Fr. Neubecker accompanied by Fr. Malinowski of East Jordan motored to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

"THEY CALL IT SIN" WITH LORETTA YOUNG COMING TO PALACE

Drama and Comedy of the Gay Life in New York City

New York with its up-to-the minute swirl of gay life is the sparkling background against which is etched the drama and comedy of "They Call It Sin", the First National picture that comes to the Palace Theater Saturday and Sunday.

The blending of drama, comedy, and music is made possible by the story which takes its characters behind the scenes of musical comedy production, night club and pent-house party life, and portrays the love of three men for one girl who, in turn, loves a man she cannot have.

This picture marks the second important role in a carefully chosen story in a series destined to raise Loretta Young to first-rank stellar rating. The promise of great ability which was demonstrated in her earlier films has come to maturity in her most recent picture, "Life Begins" and now in the film "They Call It Sin."

To add still further popular appeal, Miss Young is teamed with George Brent, whose recent and rapid rise to stardom is a Hollywood sensation. This bit of casting is a result of the approval which met the teaming of these two young players in "Week End Marriage."

An important role played by Una Merkle provides the picture with fine comedy touches delivered in that young comedienne's unique style.

Other outstanding roles in picture are given to David Manners, Helen Vinson, Louis Calhern, Joe Cawthorne, Phil Walker, Elizabeth Patterson and Erville Alderson.

16 AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS WILL COVER ENTIRE COUNTY

Discussions Will Include Livestock, Soils and Crops

A rather extensive series of meetings is scheduled for this county for the next two weeks beginning January 16th and continuing until January 26th. The discussions will be very similar to the series last winter at which time the subjects closely associated with soils and crops were studied.

Farmers today are finding themselves in a precarious position. Their incomes have been decreased at least 55 per cent, and what to do about it is the big problem. This certainly means that emergency measures are necessary in order to meet the new readjustment program on every farm.

At these meetings the county agent will have considerable material and data in regard to today's agricultural situation, taxation problems, government aid to farmers, and many other subjects of deep interest at the present time. It is a well known fact that a good herd of cows, or other livestock, on every farm is almost essential. Again the income from dairying has shrunken considerably. This obviously brings up questions regarding feeding and management. How to adjust your feeding program and other practices will be discussed to a large extent.

All farmers and others interested in farming are cordially urged to attend the nearest of the following meetings:

Monday, January 16, Deer Lake, 10 a. m.; Wilson Grange 2 p. m.

Tuesday, January 17, Boyne

(Continued on last page)

DEATH SHOCKS LOCAL CITIZENS

There comes a time in the course of human events when we are called to perform certain duties, certain obligations, certain tasks, the undertaking of which appears hard and is difficult to accomplish as well as painful to satisfactorily and completely fulfil. Such is the condition of the subject that confronts the writer as he pens this article.

We may be able to review our past with a high degree of complacency, but not one of us can contemplate the transition from life known to the unknown without emotion. Our past is comprehensible, our lives understandable. Death is a mystery. Following death all is unobservable.

From day to day we give scant heed to notices of those formerly living at a distance who passed on. Occasionally like notices come to our attention from near by to which we give a passing thought. Again the blow falls in our own neighborhood, possibly in the family circle. It is then we give pause, meditate over the past and endeavor to pierce the future.

Today we are in perfect health! Tomorrow? Who can give the answer? Not one, no not one!

At this moment we are healthy mortal beings. In another instant we may be robed in immortality. Such is the way of human life.

Monday, January 2, George W. Beeman, 52, until about 9 o'clock p. m., as near as can be estimated, was in the prime of health, in full possession of his mental faculties, in the prime of young manhood, and with friends innumerable, with every appearance of a happy prosperous future. As late as 8 o'clock on that evening he left St. Ignace to drive to Newberry where he held the position of cashier in a bank. He was a good driver, thoroughly familiar with the highway over which he was driving, having covered the route many times. Secure in the thought of skill as a driver and the knowledge that his car was in perfect condition, without thought of impending danger he proceeded on his course to a point near Moran, it was at that point an accident happened and tragedy unexpected and unforeseen took its place in the ill-fated night drive.

There was a curve in the highway covered with ice. As the machine ran upon the slippery ice the car skidded. Some part of the mechanism failed. The automobile turned over pinning Mr. Beeman underneath from which position he was unable to extricate himself and not until two hours later was he released by others who were passing along the route.

An ambulance was called and Mr. Beeman was placed in the Newberry hospital for treatment, some five hours after the accident, where effort was made by the hospital staff to save his life. With their efforts fruitless he was taken by airplane to Ann Arbor Thursday. Men skilled in the medical and surgical profession engaged in efforts to ameliorate his conditions but all efforts proved hopeless and a few hours later, conscious until the last moment of life, he passed away.

Soon after the passing Charlevoix friends were notified and arrangements made to transfer the body from Ann Arbor to Charlevoix by Glenn S. See and upon receipt of this information Mrs. Beeman had died Robert Bridge accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. F. Bridge, drove to Ann Arbor Thursday night and returned with Mrs. Beeman the following day.

Practically the entire lifetime of Mr. Beeman was spent in Charlevoix. It was here he received his early education and later at the University of Michigan where he completed his commercial studies. Soon thereafter he accepted a position with the Charlevoix County bank and as assistant cashier most acceptably both with the bank, his co-workers and the public, filled that position for about eight years retiring from the Charlevoix institution in 1922 to take a position as manager for the Charlevoix County Bank at Boyne City, a branch of the same concern. Later, in the early fall of 1932 he retired as manager of the Boyne City branch and accepted a position as cashier of the State Bank at Newberry, this terminating with his tragic death January 6th.

In his dealings with the public he was courteous, pleasant and honest. In social affairs affable, popular and a gentleman. He was a lover of the great out-of-doors life and spent much of his leisure time during the season, of the favorite trout stream or with his gun in the search of birds or other game and in this he was a true sportsman.

He was a member of the local fraternities F. and A. M. and K. of P. and the funeral service held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church with the pastor Rev. W. W. Hurd officiating was attended in a body by each organization thereby showing their respects for their brother member. A large number of local people and many from distant points, Boyne City, East Jordan, Petoskey, Big Rapids, and Newberry attended the service.

He is survived by his mother and other more distant relatives. Interment at Brookside.

Regular Convocation

Business of special importance in connection with a regular convocation of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141 will be under consideration Monday evening, January 16 at the Masonic Temple. The attendance of all members is requested.

Tug Venus In Port

The tug Venus, Captain Roland McCann, hailing from St. James, entered this port Monday. She took on a cargo of freight, making the return trip Wednesday.

Taking Vacation

Arthur Fagan is taking a vacation and left for Chicago Saturday where he will visit his friends.

Opossum On Exhibition

The Staley Hardware Company have an opossum on exhibition in the display window at the store. These little animals are common in warm climates, less so in cool climates and rarely seen in this northern latitude, then only, as in this instance, when shipped from the south. The specimen on display at the store came from Highland Pines, N. C., and was sent to Arthur Staley by a friend, Charles Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paddock

of East Jordan were Charlevoix business visitors Monday.

TAXES REDUCED IN THIS COUNTY FOR HIGHWAY PURPOSES

Cut of Over Fifty Per Cent Is Report From Lansing

Taxes for highway purposes in Charlevoix County have been reduced 53.60 per cent in the past year, according to statistics compiled by the State Highway Department.

Economies instituted by the county and township officials and this has adopted by the legislature, made the reduction possible.

In 1931 the total county tax was $45,097.69 but this was reduced to $20,927.24 in the last year. This includes reductions in County, township and Covert Road levies.

The total reduction of local highway taxes in the state amounted to 68.5 per cent.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS ENJOYED BY MEMBERS, GUESTS

Annual Event Educational and Most Inspiring

The annual combined installation of officers in the Round Lake Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 293 was held in the I. O. O. F. temple Wednesday evening.

The installation was capably made by Mrs. Mary F. Bird, officer of the Grand Rebekah Assembly of Michigan and Mr. Fred Bergmann, District Deputy, together with their assistants.

The following officers were installed:

Noble Grand, Floyd Ikens; Vice Grand, John Geer; Rec. Sec., Lance Neff; Fin. Sec., Jud Hardy; Treas., Robert Bife; R. S. N. G., Seth Dunston; L. S. N. G., John Curtis; Warden, Fred Bergmann; Conductor, Grant Crandall; O. G., Joe Mone; I. G., Ed Goldsick; Chaplain, Fred Gill; R. S. V. G., George Shearer; L. S. N. G., Art Richardson.

The following officers were installed in the Rebekah lodge: N. G., Olga Hendrickson; V. G., Elenor O'Neil; Rec. Sec., Blanche Smith; Fin. Sec., Prudence Yemmens; Treas., Hazel Allers; R. S. N. G., Mary Bird; L. S. N. G., Alice Anes; Warden, Elizabeth Durance; Conductor, Vanessa Sling; O. G., Mary Hamilton; I. G., Eva McGhan; Chaplain, Ruby Gimble; R. S. V. G., Esther Neff; L. S. V. G., Rachel Routley; Pianist, Myrtle Mitchell.

Following the installation a program was given featuring a drill by the Rebekah sisters in charge of Mrs. May Bugbee, followed by a pageant and playette together with songs.

The installation and program was witnessed by a large number of members and invited guests who remained to enjoy joy refreshments and dancing.

Missionary Society Meet

The Missionary Society of First Congregational Church, will meet next Wednesday, January 18th, beginning with a cooperative luncheon at 1 p. m. at the church. A program will follow with Mrs. Brayton Saltonstall in charge. All ladies cordially invited.

Held Captive

Held captive by Chinese bandits! Courageous 18-year old bride who was held for ransom tells of her frightful experiences in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

'Hard Luck' Dancing Party

at the Legion Home Friday evening, January 13th.

I. O. O. F. TAKES LEAD FROM MASONS IN CRIBBAGE SERIES

Win Second Evening of Play Leading by 404 Points

In the second of a series of cribbage games arranged between the I. O. O. F. and F. and A. M. fraternities, played Monday night at the Masonic temple the Odd Fellows took a decided lead in the contest by scoring 20,677 points to their opponents 19,507 thereby winning the evening play by 570 points.

In the game played one week earlier the Masons took the lead with an advantage in their favor of 166 points Now at the conclusion of the second game of the series the I. O. O. F. take a commanding lead of 404 points.

The high honors of the evening also went to the I. O. O. F. with the credit going to Mr. James McGeagh who had a perfect score of 968 points with Captain Frank Partridge a close second with 962 points to his credit and making this contribution to the total F and A M. Score.

Eleven tables were engaged in the evenings play for the series which will be continued at the I. O. O. F. temple Monday evening, January 23, when the third game will claim the attention of cribbage fans, at which time it behooves the F and A. M. players to be in their best form otherwise the I. O. O. F. lead will be again increased.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HOLDS 50TH ANNUAL MEETING

Church Veterans Are Honored And Officers Elected

The church held its 50th annual meeting Tuesday evening. The meeting marked the close of 32 years of continuous service as clerk for Mrs. Horatio Hart. Mrs. Harsha refused to accept another term because she felt she could not do justice to the work. A committee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions that would convey to Mrs. Harsha the appreciation for the church for her long and useful service.

Two other veterans were honored with the distinction of emeritus. Mr. W. H. Miller who has served the church for years either as a deacon or deacon and Mrs. Mary Shores who for many years has been a leader among the ladies organizations. This honor does not remove these members from the official family but relieves them of active responsibility. A change is being made in our constitution in order that Mr. A. F. Bridge, a veteran also among the deacons, may be retained in office.

The following officers were elected:

Clerk, Mrs. E. L. Dawson; treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Sloan; trustees, N. Tilbotson, D. H. Wood; deacons, E. L. Dawson, A. F. Bridge; deaconesses, Mrs. M. Rife, Mrs. Eva McDonald.

Music committee, Mesdames Fessenden, Livingston, A. A. Swinton; Religious Ed., Mrs. H. Craig; Missionary Com., Mesdames Parker, Rife, Fochtman; Social Service, Mesdames C. Wood, R. L. Lewis, P. D. Campbell; Auditor, Robert Bridge; Ushers, Fay Bradley, David Coulter, Harold Jones, Ivan Holmes, Herbert Campbell, Junior Superwan.

Damaged By Fire

Fire Monday morning did considerable damage to the interior of the East Jordan Northern Auto Co. salesroom. The origin of the fire is unknown.

STATE'S FUTURE IN HANDS OF FEW

Legislature Faces Greatest Responsibility Since Statehood

By Elton R. Eaton
Lansing, Mich.—The destinies of a great state, the fate of over five millions of people, and the future of the school boys and girls of Michigan today is placed entirely in the hands of less than one hundred and fifty men who are gathered in the state capitol to consider problems growing out of a world-wide depression and years of after war crises against living.

These men comprise the members of the state legislature and the state officials—men that have come to Lansing as representatives or senators of your farms, your village stores and offices. At the time this statehood was granted to Michigan has a legislature had thrust upon it such far reaching responsibilities and problems as this one.

One of the early questions they must consider is the one concerning the advisability of asking the people of Michigan to call a constitutional convention. Governor William Comstock in his brief message to the legislature recommended that the legislature place this question before the people at the April election. No one in the legislature has yet had the time to go over the merits of the proposal but the suggestion is one bound to provide plenty of debate. Governor Comstock did not enumerate the changes he believed should be made in the constitution with the exception of a general suggestion that because of conditions brot about by the depression, there is need of a complete re-vamping of the state governmental system. It is to be assumed that some of these changes include the establishment of the township form of government, the possible consolidation of counties, the elimination of several county and state offices as well as a new system of taxation.

With the house and senate organizations completed, the governor's message in hand all preliminary work finished, the legislature this week is down to serious business. Before it at the present time are a large number of bills that were prepared by the legislative commission appointed during the last session of the old legislature to recommend ways that state government expenses can be cut and reorganized to give better service to the people.

The appointment of this commission was the direct result of a series of articles prepared and published in Michigan weekly newspapers by Rep. Virgil C. Brown, the newspaper publisher set out to show to the people of Michigan just where and how its money was being spent and how it could be saved. Former Speaker Fred Ming of the house saw to it that Mr. Brown was a member of the commission that his articles made necessary to appoint. In cooperation with other members of the commission, over six months of diligent study was given to every state department and every state institution.

Before the legislature for their immediate consideration are the scores of bills that Mr. Brown and his committee pre-

(Continued on last page.)

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THE TIME FOR SUMMING UP

Three years of depression have ended and we can begin to sum up.

Hard times have brought ill winds—but they have also brought some healthful breezes.

Businesses and individuals have been forced to "write down" fictitious valuations and standards. This has naturally caused a great deal of hardship and a long black list of bankruptcies. But real readjustments had to occur to put a sound foundation under family and business life.

Those who expanded and operated on the principle that that which goes up need never come down, and that boom prosperity would continue unabated forever, had to be deflated.

The individual has found that it is possible to live happily and comfortably on a pre-war basis. He has found that the arbiter of wages is what the dollar will buy. He's come down to earth.

These are the "healthful breezes" of depression. The decks have been cleared for action, and the way to recovery is open.

As for the problems of depression, they are still vital and intense. Writing in the Yale Review, Sir Arthur Salter observed that 1933 will be one of the most crucial years in modern history.

The pressing and increasing weight of taxation stifles the capital (industry) of the world, creating unemployment and preventing industrial expansion and the further investment of money.

The burden of armaments, with their drain on national incomes and their constant threat to world peace, grows greater. In every important country the cost of wars, past, present and future, is the major item in the national budget.

The question of foreign trade looms large on the economic horizon. In normal times, foreign sales amount to ten per cent of the gross in this business. Today foreign trade is almost non-existent, due largely to a new and intense spirit of economic nationalism which finds its expression in tariff wars and embargoes. Almost every economist of distinction, here and abroad, stresses the need for revitalizing foreign trade as a factor in the work of recovery. Tied up with this is the problem of silver, which affects the purchasing power of half the world's people. When silver is depressed, as at present, the silver standard countries are unable to buy in the gold standard markets.

The picture at home is undoubtedly more encouraging than the world picture. We have the finest industrial organism in existence—we have the factories and the machines and the farms that are adequate to our needs. Our utilities, our railroads, our oil companies, our insurance institutions, are the harbingers of American progress. They represent honest national assets, as against the fictitious assets we counted on in the boom days. Because the machinery of distribution has slowed, it does not mean that the machinery of production is lacking or faulty.

Our greatest single problem is unemployment. Ten million of our working population is at present out of a job, and its buying has come to a stop. Much of this unemployment is temporary—part of it is the result of machine displacement of labor. Today the foremost industrialists are working towards plans to shorten the working day and the working week, and to provide some means of unemployment insurance that will assure the able and willing worker a livelihood in bad times as well as good. It is difficult to believe that their efforts will end in failure. The weight of taxation, which forces retrenchment, is preventing the employment of many of those now seeking jobs.

This is America at the opening of 1933—a vast and incalculably rich land, which is gradually emerging from depression and entering a new era. It is still a land of promise, as it was in the days of the Argonauts. It has lost nothing that it really possessed. Its earth is still fruitful, its mines are still filled with metals, its factories are ready to make the necessities and luxuries its people want. Its people are conscious, and they still have faith. Its leaders retain those vital qualities—intelligence and vision. America will pull out of the depression, and, from the lessons that depression has taught, it may find a means of preventing both extreme rises and extreme drops in the economic and social cycle, and of creating genuine, permanent and sound prosperity.

Let the people curb the tax bill and the first great step will be taken toward industrial recovery and employment.

"MADE IN AMERICA"

"Made in America" is taking on a new significance. The movement to buy American made goods is said to be growing by leaps and bounds especially in the larger cities. When Great Britain adopted "buy British" as its slogan, it started something that has set Americans to thinking and their thought is that if it is a good thing for Britons to patronize British industry, it may not be a bad thing for Americans to patronize American industry.

It is being rapidly discovered, too, that some of the foreign goods that are flooding our land are just as cheap in quality as they are in price.

Several of America's important corporations with 600,000 on their payrolls have joined a cooperative movement to buy only American goods when these are available in competition with foreign goods. The effort is to be made in the interest of giving jobs to jobless Americans. An educational committee to teach the public the value of buying American goods only when these are available, is to be named, but there should be any great need of education along on this subject. It should be evident to anybody that if he buys, say a chair that is made in Germany, he has given employment to a German instead of an American chair worker; that if he buy a German made chair, most of the money he pays for it will go to Germany, but if he buys an American made chair all the money he pays for it will remain in America.

Americans often have been allured by the statement of a store clerk in response to an article, "But this is imported". The word "imported" carries a certain amount of "class" with it to one class of Americans. But these are being gradually educated to the need of buying American goods if we are to protect our own manufacturers, our own jobs, even. That does not mean to boycott foreign-made goods that are not or cannot be produced in the United States. You cannot demand an American-mined diamond, nor American-grown coffee and tea, of course, nor American silk. But we can and we should demand American steel, American toys, American woolens, American hats and cravats and American foods whenever these are obtainable.

WHERE IS THE IMPETUS TO PROSPERITY?

The lending of money to financial institutions the creation of public works and the providing of adequate charity have not brought back prosperity. We may better face that fact than to hide from it. To be sure, the things we have done in an effort to end the depression have been valuable. They have prevented the situation from becoming worse than it was and is and they have placed up in a position to go forward if the impetus is given, but where is the impetus?

The impetus can only come through a resumption. The eight or ten millions of unemployed would supply that impetus if they had work and wages. And right here we come up against one of the fallacies of argument—that the major cause of our difficulties is overproduction. There cannot be overproduction so long as there is underconsumption and no economist, business leader or statesman would have the hardihood to say that consumption has reached its limit.

There can be no overproduction in this country or in the world at large so long as there is a single person who needs and should have some article that he is unable to buy.

The great obstacle in the way of prosperity's return is the inability to adjust our unfairness that one dollar will be placed in a position to buy the things he needs and should have, and this condition will not improve until some method is found to give employment to those who wish to work and who cannot now find productive labor.

One who can devise a way to get the millions back on their jobs at good wages who are now working occasionally at low wages or not at all, will have solved the entire problem. And it is a problem for America to solve for Americans. We need not worry much about our foreign trade if we can keep all our domestic trade and see to it that American themselves are able to purchase the goods they need and can produce and would produce if given the opportunity.

WHAT EVERY SENATOR OUGHT TO ASK

Before any senator votes to put the United States into the permanent court of international justice, commonly known as the League Court, he should first discover the answer to an important question: Through what channel would the American government deal with the court if it were a member?

The statute of the court gives it jurisdiction over the interpretation of treaties. Under the Constitution of the United States treaties are made by the executive, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Once the interpretation of a treaty was handed over to the League Court how much would the Senate have to say about the fate of the treaty?

The Root protocol now before the Senate declares that the court "shall not, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or may claim an interest." Who would give that consent—the President, through the State Department, or the President plus the Senate? Who would decide and say whether the United States has or claims an interest?

The Constitution contains no answer to these questions for the reason that the framers of the constitution never dreamed of such a surrender of sovereignty as is proposed by the proponents of adherence to the League Court. None of the Court propagandists has answered them for the reason that they suggest trouble of the sort that is certain to follow American entry into the court.

But they ought to be answered, if there are answers, before the protocol comes to a vote.—New York Sun.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

COLONIAL LANDMARKS AT JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA

"And he removed from thence and digged another well." This quotation from Genesis 24-22 aptly applies to this old well from which the new arrivals in America drew their supply of pure water. Nearby are the ruins of the old church, its broken tower marking the way to tragic scenes in Colonial history. Both are now in the keeping of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Is The Eskimo Sorry For Us?

According to a report made by Governor Parks, of Alaska, to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, those Eskimo American citizens who live along the coast of the Arctic Ocean between Bering Strait and Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of the continent, are doing their bit toward alleviating the depression. Their contribution is to toward the relief of their fellow Eskimo or other natives of Alaska but that of white men from the south who have come to live at such places as Ketchikan and Juneau, 2,000 miles down the coast toward Seattle.

These Eskimos have volunteered to supply reindeer free of charge as food for their fellow Alaskans. They have contributed 200 head of reindeer which have been butchered at these points on the Arctic Ocean and are finding their way to the south aboard the government boat, North Star, which is now returning from its last cruise of the season to the far north.

Eskimo land, Governor Parks says, feels the touch of the depression very little. To be sure, prices have fallen off on the furs and reindeer of the north which constitute their chief saleable product. The food that through the ages they have garnered from the northern ocean is, however, as abundant as usual and in addition to it they have inexhaustible supplies of meat and skins from the reindeer herds, which were introduced by the government and which have prospered beyond belief through all this area.

All of which give rise to the speculation as to whether or not the Eskimos do not feel sorry for us in spite of our sky scrapers, our gay white ways, our automobiles and our radios.

They are not bothered by complex problems of production and distribution, surplus, deficit and so on. Production is arranged for them by Providence and the problem of distribution is an easy one. All they have to do is to go and get it. Of course, they don't know anything about Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery, twin six autos and steam heat, but what you don't know won't hurt you

Just as the Eskimos have felt the depression less than their more civilized brethren, the people in our small agricultural communities, close to the food supply, have suffered less than the men and women who live in the great city where life's problems are more complex.

It has always been the custom of the city dweller to look down on his Main Street brother, although it is to be admitted that good roads, the high powered automobile and the radio have lessened the cultural advantages of living in the city. But in days of depression it is the fellow in the rural community who suffers the least. That may be one reason for the back to the land movement now evident in the United States.

Of course few of us want to become Eskimos but if they do feel just a little sorry for us now we can't blame them. And at any rate it is good to know that they are doing their little bit toward helping. It seems that one touch of depression makes the whole world kin.

Job Insurance Fails

Among the various object lessons that European nations have provided in recent years is the collapse of the ambitious scheme of work insurance in Germany. According to an independent investigation by the National Industrial Conference Board of the United States the system set up in Germany five years ago for mass unemployment relief and insurance has failed completely. Coming at a time when similar projects are being urged in this country the miscarriage of the carefully planned German insurance measure so earnestly supported by both labor and government leaders should be carefully taken into consideration.

Inaugurated in October, '27, German unemployment insurance by March, 1931 had called upon the government for advances that will never be repaid, amounting to $564,000,000. During the remainder of 1931 the drain upon the nations' treasury became so big that its support had to be suspended. Drastic measures of economy were inaugurated by the directors of the insurance fund, but the conference report shows that in spite of all efforts the final collapse of the unemployment insurance plan came in June of this year.

Thus was ended the most extensive experiment in social insurance ever undertaken. Its failure is charged to the fact that depressional unemployment is not an actuarial risk and that unemployment insurance can not be placed on a sound financial basis. The theory of the German plan was similar to those proposed here. Contributions from workers and employers were to provide the funds for unemployment insurance. The original law of 1927 divided the levy of 3 per cent equally between employees and employers. Within two years the assessment was found to be inadequate and successive increases finally raised the levy by 1931 to 6.5 per cent, or more than double the original contributions.

Even the increase of more than 100 per cent in the assessments was not sufficient to meet insurance demands, and while the levy rates were being raised insurance benefits and the duration of benefit periods were both being curtailed. In the manner the heavy losses of the early years were reduced, but the fund was only able to balance its budget by throwing out of the unemployment scheme more than half of the beneficiaries. Those ejected added to the burden of the government dole system, already overtaxed.

Within certain limitations unemployment relief funds established in times of prosperity have definite fields of usefulness. In times of depression, with reduced industrial activity and protracted unemployment such insurance apparently can not be counted upon to support beneficiaries indefinitely in idleness. — Washington Post.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Jas. R. Dixon and family leave next week for Ohio.

The Charlevoix Lumber Co. on Monday opened a lumber camp on the Walker place in South Arm township with Chas Gagnon foreman. The logs will be skidded on the railroad near Ellsworth, brought to Pine Lake by rail, and rafted to the mill. About a half million will be the output of the camp.

The D. M. Ferry Seed Co., of Detroit recently purchased a site on Pine Lake of Mrs. Sweetland, adjoining the old Eaton factory, and will next spring erect a warehouse for the sorting, cleansing and shipping of seed peas. Mr. L. D. Coulter will have charge of the plant.

Norwood Notes

The death of Mr. Hilton takes another of the old settlers of Charlevoix county over the dark river and one who will be missed by a large circle of friends. He settled in the town of Norwood in 1866, and has taken an active part in all the interests of the township from first to last, having almost continually held some township office. Norwood will always miss friend Hilton, especially on election day.

Charlevoix has not, since the days of the Petoskey stage line suffered such a blockade of mails and travel as that of this week. From the time the morning train went south Monday morning, no trains moved either way until Tuesday night. The first train to arrive was at 2 p. m. on that day. During a part of Monday and all day Tuesday, there were six trains stuck at Williamsburg, with two snow plows pounding at the snowdrifts.

Forty Years Ago

Work on the main Bridge Street sewer south of Clinton street, began yesterday morning.

If we had Eg. Carpenter, Morris Stockman and Geo. F Brown here, we would rub their faces in a snow bank, just for pure spite.

At the last regular meeting of the L. T. P. A., the following officers were elected: President, S. M. Rose; vice president, Chas. Noyes; Secretary, R. O'Neill; Treas., P. D. Campbell; Trustee, S. Lynch, Henry Sherman; Conductor, P. Mc Cafferty; Chaplain, E. Small, Tiler, Thos. E. Nowland. The president and vice president will leave Saturday to attend the annual session of the grand lodge. The President reports the local lodge prospering and the membership increasing.

On the evening of Jan. 5th, about sixty friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr and Mrs. Peter Block, at Barnard, to remind them of their silver wedding. They were entirely taken off their feet but Peter was quickly "on his taps" and made each one heartily welcome. All present will fondly remember that night. The way these Hollanders can entain does really "beat the Dutch." After refreshments a beautiful silver tea set was presented as a token of kindes wishes, with the sincere hope that God may grant them as happy a golden wedding.

At the last meeting of the Charlevoix Scotch Club the following officers were elected: President, H. I. McMillan; Vice Pres., Andrew McGill; Bard, W. H. McCartney; Secretary, A. Ross, Treasurer, A. A. Swinton; Pursuivant, Wm. A. Shields; Warder, A. A. McKinnon. On the evening of Jan. 24th, the Club will celebrate Robert Burns birthday by a social at the home of W. H. McCartney.

Now that the steamer Reaver has laid up and Capt. Billy Finucan is expected home from canada, in a week or ten days, meetings of the S. S. S. are expected to be resumed at the old stand. The annual election of officers will occur early in February, at which time tobacco assessments will be made on the members. We are told that Capt. Wilbur insists upon the wood hill being provided for in the same manner, a project that will tend to drive the members to the L. L. P. A. hall, and thus materially impair the moral influence of the S. S. S. meetings. The usual contest for the presidency between Capt. Pete Campbell and Capt. Billy Finucan is expected to stir up things at the first meeting. As there are some serious charges pending against Capt. Pete, it looks as if Capt. Billy would carry off the plum but some talk of a compromise on the editor of this paper is being made among the more respectable members. While the editor in no wise seeks the honor, he is in the hands of his friends and would in the interest of reform accept. One thing is certain—we should, if called to the former place of residence to settle his business and will return the first part of April with his family to make Charlevoix their permanent home. Mr. Jeffries will resume his place in the meat market on his return.

The Board of Supervisors closed their session Wednesday having done nothing of importance except, perhaps, the very commendable appropriation in aid of the South Arm and East Jordan bridge. Mr. Wood of this township, being the mover. No vote was taken on the county seat question, as was predicted by some.

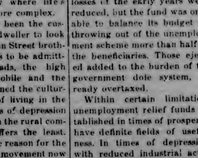
The Charlevoix Florida party was made up and departed for the land of oranges Wednesday. The party comprises M. J. Stockman and wife, Dr. G. W. Crouter and wife, and Egbert Carpenter. They go direct to New Orleans, thence to a point on the coast of Florida where they leave the ladies. From there the gentlemen will take their shotguns and seek the timber and swamps in quest of alligators, bears, chipmunks, gophers and mosquitoes. They will be absent six weeks or two months, and their friends will hear from them through the columns of the Sentinel.

Sixty Years Ago

This Way—We learn that the Frankfort and Elk Rapids Iron Companies both contemplate the extension of their business the coming season by the erection of a furnace each, at their present respective locations, or at some other good point. From Chicago to Montreal there cannot be found a point excelling Charlevoix in facilities for the manufacture of iron if hard wood and internal navigation are advantages. We are told by a reliable person that one of the Frankfort Iron Co. will visit us in the spring, with an eye to business.

J. M. Whitney, Esq., was elected Superintendent of the Charlevoix Sunday School last Sabbath. Services at the School House to-morrow.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



APPLICANTS WHO HAVE TELEPHONES USUALLY GET FIRST CALL

When employers need additional help, they usually take the easiest and quickest way of reaching applicants and former employees —THEY CALL THEM BY TELEPHONE.

Other things being equal, the applicant or former employee who can be reached by telephone usually is the one who gets the job. Just one such call might more than justify the cost of telephone service for months.

Fifty Years Ago

The Michigan Senate Elects Hon. Archibald Buttars as its Presiding Officer Pro Tem

A private dispatch to the Sentinel last evening announced the fact that Senator Buttars had been elected President pro tem of the state senate.

This action on the part of that body puts the seal of verity upon all the Sentinel has ever said concerning the rare qualities and superior ability of our respected fellow townsman.

It is a high compliment to a man who has sprung from the humblest walks of life and whose active participation in politics had so recent a beginning.

Senator Buttars has hosts of friends who will heartily rejoice at his preferment among so many distinguished gentlemen.

The editor returned from the seat of war at Lansing Wednesday night.

The editor spent Sunday in Detroit as the guest of "Cub" Berdan, the eminent Michigan violinist and composer.

The Ladies' Cornet Band are making excellent progress. They rehearsed with the regular cornet band last evening, and executed well.

Mr. Jefferies has gone to his former place of residence to settle his business and will return the first part of April with his family to make Charlevoix their permanent home. Mr. Jeffries will resume his place in the meat market on his return.

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A BANKER ON THE BONUS

By George C. Call

The following article taken from the December issue of the American Legion Monthly on this much discussed question presents the viewpoint of one well qualified to know:

George C. Call is president and owner of the Call Bond and Mortgage Company and president of the Terminal Realty Corporation, both of Sioux City, Iowa. He was formerly manager of the First National Bank and the Security National Bank of Sioux City, and has been president, vice president or director of many other banks in Iowa. He was a delegate to two Republican National Conventions 1896 (McKinley), and 1916 (Hughes). He was chairman of Greater Sioux City Committee for two terms and has been on its executive committee since it was founded. He was chairman of the Executive committee of Morningside College for ten years. His son, George R. Call, was a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps during the World War and is a Past Adjutant of Monahan Post of The American Legion in Sioux City.

Opponents of the bonus have somehow succeeded in surrounding their side of the argument with an air of sanctity and patriotism. Therefore anyone who favors the immediate payment in cash of the adjusted compensation certificates is supposed to be both unsanctified and unpatriotic. In fact, to listen to the hue and cry of the anti-bonus forces one might well conclude that anyone who favors the bonus is not only mistaken but has practically been caught with his hand in the pants pocket of the Treasurer of the United States.

If I were one of the individuals who would receive the bonus cash, I might hesitate to speak up in its favor, for it is never pleasant to be accused of placing self-interest and love of money ahead of country. Actually I belong to the very class of folks who are most universally opposed to the bonus, who are its bitterest opponents. I am president of a mortgage company in my home city, president of an elevator company, own a good deal of city real estate outright and not mortgaged. So by all the rules I ought to believe that payment of the bonus now would be a great national catastrophe.

I believe nothing of the sort. I believe that the payment of the bonus, in United States currency is the crying need of the times. When I began to agitate the immediate payment of the bonus last winter, in the form provided by the Patman bill in the House, my friends and business associates sincerely that I was a bit cracked. They all adhered to the conventional idea that paying the bonus would plunge this country into financial chaos.

It seems a forceful testimony to the inherent soundness of the idea that, despite this universal opposition and rising doubt in my own mental powers, folks are gradually coming around to agree with me.

Things have progressed to the point in our city where it is actually possible nowadays for a leading business man to advocate in public the immediate payment of the bonus, and still keep his reputation as a sound business man. A surprisingly large number of these naturally conservative people are today preaching the doctrine in our district, and are daily converting more and more people to the true gospel. And I look for this movement to continue, and to gather momentum steadily.

There is no need of going into great detail about the merits of the veterans' claims to the bonus cash. A great many veterans urgently need the money, and the nation has acknowledged the debt by passing the adjusted compensation act. It may be presumed, and I believe is admitted by even the bitterest opponents of the idea, that getting the money would be of considerable help to those service men who need cash. The question, from the standpoint of the nation's welfare, is what effect the immediate payment of the Adjusted Compensation Certificates in full would have on the people at large.

It is on this basis that I advocate immediate payment in cash. No other single method has as yet been proposed would do so much to improve the financial condition of the American people, no other move would give such an impetus to greater general prosperity. As an American I want our people's prosperity restored to a decent level, as a business man I want prosperity as a means to permit all business to earn a profit once more instead of using red ink in the profit and loss account. This the bonus will bring about more quickly and surely than anything else that has so far been suggested.

We have all heard repeatedly during the past three years that depressions follow great wars. To be sure, they have followed the Civil War and the World War, with the panics of 1873 and 1929 as conclusive proof. But to say that such a depression follows a great war is a half-truth. It follows the war but because of the war, but because after each of these wars the financial policy of the nation has been to decrease rapidly the supply of money in circulation. What causes the depression is not war, but artificial shrinkage in currency.

In 1865, the era of the Lincoln shinplaster - greenbacks, this country had through good, active work of the printing presses put $31.18 in circulation for every inhabitant. By 1870 this had been contracted to $20.10—and the panic of '73 followed as a matter of course. In 1896 we had $23.24 in circulation—this was during the depression that followed the panic of '93. At about this time Congress ordered the purchase of 500,000,000 ounces of silver to be held in the United States Treasury, and the issuance of paper money against it. This was inflation, printing press money, exactly what the opponents of paying the bonus are now saying would follow this step. But it broke the back of that depression, and prosperity continued steadily, with only slight temporary recessions, as the volume of money in circulation steadily mounted to $34.84 per capita in 1910.

As a result of the World War the printing presses were started and our money in circulation per capita increased by 1920 to $51.32. Then the Government, through the Federal Reserve Board and the War Finance Corporation, began a forcible decrease in circulation by shrinking credits and forcing payment of loans. We had in a single year a decrease of circulating money to $46.38 per capita in 1921. And this movement continuing downward year after year is what brought ruin to the farmers and primary producers of the country with no let-up in the pressure even while Wall Street was whirling with the giddy dance of the stock speculators which looked like prosperity but which everyone now admits was nothing but a poor imitation of the real thing. At the end of 1930 the money in circulation had decreased to $36.71, a shrinkage of $14.61 in ten years and sufficient to bring to an end even the orgy of speculation. Now all of us—farmers and manufacturers, merchants and factory workers and miners and capitalists — are in the same boat. We are hard up, and do not like it any more than the farmer has liked it since 1920

(Concluded next week.)

Mr. Leroy S. Potter representing the state department of health was a visitor here Tuesday.

GAS TAX MISUSE CITED AS DANGER TO FARM OWNERS

Grange Chief Says Diversion Will Prove Boomerang

Diversion of gas tax funds fro mtheir proper use in building and maintaining highways threatens to react severely on American farmers, according to Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange.

"Farmers pay their gas taxes in good faith; believing that the tax will be returned to them in road economy and the extension of highway systems. But more and more of these funds are being diverted to uses far removed from their original intent; there is set in motion a series of forces which eventually boomerang and bring new woes to the already harassed farmers.

"Gas tax diversion automatically reacts on county 'farm to market' roads," said Mr. Taber, "because the states become unable to make the usual gas tax refunds for county projects."

Mr. Taber cited figures to show that the actual diversion of gas tax funds in American states in 1932 totals at least $125,000,000, and that in addition some states are mortgaging their gas taxes and motor license fees for many years to come.

"The gas tax is an easy mark for politicians," said Mr. Taber. "It is ready money, paid cheerfully under the impression that it is really a service charge for the use of our improved roads and highways. The amount and the availability of it make it the envy of our state interests. Thus gas tax money is now diverted to maintain fish hatcheries, docks, sea walls, schools, unemployment relief and states' general funds.

"The Grange does not quarrel with the importance of any of the uses to which diverted gas tax funds are being put. Relief, in particular, is an obligation we must meet. But I do feel that reliance on gas taxes to provide relief imposes a burden on a single class of people —motorists—most of whom are small income folks. Farmers, for example, own and operate a quarter of all the trucks on American roads. The economical operation of these trucks is of prime importance to agriculture. And by far the greatest number of motor cars are operated by people whose income is $2400 or less."

The "boomerang forces" as mentioned by Mr. Taber work in a direct series, he maintains.

"Diversion of gas tax funds from its rightful purpose will finally mean the crippling of the finances of state, county, and township highway systems. More serious, however, will be the danger of increased taxation on real estate. For every dollar of gas tax money divert-

ed means a dollar paid by real estate or other forms of property. Farm taxes are now at the breaking point. In some states more than 35 per cent of the taxes on farm land are delinquent. Any addition to farm taxes means confiscation."

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry D. Hinkle and Catharine Hinkle, his wife, of Marion Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Swanson and Stevens, Bankers (L. S. & H. A. Stevens) of Central Lake, Michigan, dated January 20, 1916 and recorded February 4, 1916 in Liber 41 of Mortgages on page 377 in the office of the Register of Deeds in Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Swanson and Stevens, Bankers, a corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1918 and recorded April 30, 1918 in Liber 34 of Mortgages, on page 317, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan.

And no action or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and by reason of the default therein, together with any taxes paid prior to sale, and mortgages sold, be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, January 19, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter (N.E. ¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing One hundred sixty (160) acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

The Michigan Trust Company, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Michigan, By Walter F. Whitman, Assistant Vice President.

Dated: October 27, 1932.

Adv. 27412

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 and one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich.

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DENTIST
316 Bridge Street
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CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Churches

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

"Above all take the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. Paul in Ephe. 6:16.

The subject for next Sunday morning will be, "The Teachings of Jesus Concerning His Saving Mission." This subject is the third one under the topic "Sin and Salvation" of the series of sermons, "The Teachings of Jesus." Jesus is viewed today as a Friend, Wageshower, Example, Philosopher, Martyr, etc. These are not erroneous opinions but they do not do justice to this great Man. He becomes the above because He is the Man John the Baptist found Him to be. As John saw Jesus walking near him one day he said "Behold the Lamb of God that Taketh away the sins of the world. Come and hear about this Man who is your best Friend because of the fact the Baptist uttered.

The Junior Church meets every Sunday at 5:30. The leader for next Sunday is Master Billy Miles.

The Senior C. E. meets at 6:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Communion at 8 o'clock the first Sunday of each month.
Evening services with prayer and sermon the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Jan. 15 Jan. 15: Morning topic: "Offended with Christ?" Vespers, 6:30, with young people. Second Lesson on prayer.

The Club meets this week Thursday, for a very important meeting, special business, at the church. Entertained by the officers who serve a fine luncheon at four-thirty.

As previously announced, the Aid Society meets next week Tuesday with the president, or, if impossible, at the parsonage.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service and Choir Practice Wednesday evenings at 7:30.
January 27th is the date of the mid-year missionary rally to be held in our church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45
Subject: "God".
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Obituary—Mrs. Alice S. Kerr

Addie VanZant was born in Marion Township, March 15, 1887, and attended the Marion Center school, and graduated from the Charlevoix County Normal with the class of 1906. She taught school in Charlevoix and Otsego Counties. Was married in 1908 to Alex S. Kerr to which union eight sons were born. Seven remain, together with her husband, to mourn her loss, one having died in infancy. She leaves also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. VanZant of this city, a brother, Carl VanZant, of Marion, and a half brother, Joseph VanZant of Onaway, and a large number of other relatives and friends. She was a most kind and loving wife and mother, and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

The funeral service was conducted Friday afternoon, by Rev W. W. Hurd, at the home of her father on Antrim street. A large crowd was in attendance, of her many friends, both in this city, and from Marion Township, where she had resided so long.

MARION CENTER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingalls who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. James Courier of Muskegon, returned last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Alex Kerr was held Friday at 2:00 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Van Zant, Antrim Street, Charlevoix. Rev. W. W. Hurd, pastor of the Methodist Church officiated. Mrs. Kerr was a Marion Center girl and sister of Mr. Earl Van Zant. The family and relatives have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. Thia Velrigo ette of Elk Rapids visited Mrs. Charlie Herrington last Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Maschi is quite ill with the flu. The families of Ernest and Fabian Ecklund are also confined to the house with the flu.

Franklin and Marion Cellner who have been ill the last two weeks are still unable to attend school although much improved.

All persons having accounts with the Charlevoix Association of Commerce are requested to present their bills to the Secretary-Treasurer, F. V. Tyler.

Caught In Net

That the net thrown over the county by officials was extensive in order to capture four men who robbed the bank at Kaleva and killed the cashier is evidenced by the fact that H. A. Craig was put on the spot between Charlevoix and Central Lake one one of his trips to the last named place early this week by the man hunters, while Robert Bridge met with two like experiences on his trip to Ann Arbor. The bank robbers were later captured and of the four men three are now serving life sentences at Marquette and the fourth is in a hospital seriously wounded, perhaps fatally so. The three lifers in custody of Manistee County officials passed through Charlevoix Wednesday on the way to their permanent home at Marquette.

W.C.T.U. Meeting

The January meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Community Room Friday at 2:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Hart. Topic: "International Relations."

Fire Destroys Residence

Fire destroyed the residence of Mr. Lazarus Willis Wednesday. The home is located in the neighborhood of "Orchard Bay Farm." Only a small amount of household equipment was taken from the burning building.

Change In Weather

Following a stretch of mellow weather conditions changing Tuesday night, Wednesday was just more than an ordinary winter day, cool with variable disagreeable wind. Today is an improvement, some snow in the air, but little wind, with thermometers registering 12 degrees above at 8 a. m.

Returns Home

After spending two weeks with Charlevoix relatives and others at points south Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pierce and son James returned to Sault Ste. Marie Saturday.

HEALTH UNIT NEWS LETTER FOR MONTH OF DEC.

Summary of Activities In This And Other Counties

Antrim County—Some scarlet fever has been reported this month. This disease was also the cause of one death. Measles are also been prevalent. Miss McCloy has made 26 contagious disease home calls.

One hundred seventy - five school children completed the immunizing treatments against Diphtheria. The next series of immunization treatments will be started sometime around the first of April. Until then, examinations of school children will be done.

Dr. Qainlan, our dentist, will be leaving the county about the middle of January. During December 131 children received dental care. Dr. Qainlan has also made 400 dental examinations.

Charlevoix County — During the month most of the school work has been examinations and vaccination of children. One hundred thirty-four children were examined and of these 38 previous defects were found to have been corrected.

Two hundred seventy-one children were vaccinated for mallpox. At the school in East Jordan we were fortunate in having the help of one of the local physicians.

Miss Lockwood has made over 150 home calls. She has also inspected 81 school children.

Emmet County — A number of the rural schools has been visited and 300 children examined. The parents of 30 of these children were present. Thirty-five defects found previously in the children had been corrected.

As in the other counties, we plan to offer immunization against diphtheria about the first of April. During January we expect to Schick test those who received immunization treatments last summer.

About 160 home calls have been made by Miss Warner.

Dr. Qainlan will be located at Harbor Springs about the middle of January.

Otsego County — We have been examining school children and completing toxoid treatments in a number of schools. Ninety-eight children were examined and about 27 per cent of these were accompanied by their parents. Over 100 children completed the toxoid treatments against diphtheria.

Miss Johnston has made over 100 home calls.

Sanitary Program — Mr. Nebuhing has been carrying on inspections of school buildings and also continuing inspections of dairies. He has inspected 16 school buildings, and 83 milk producing farms or dairies during December.

Next month we hope to present a short summary of the work accomplished during the year of 1932.

Gordon B. Moffat, M.D., D.P.H.

Motors to Bellaire

Attorney Lisle Shanahan motored to Bellaire and Traverse City on professional business Monday.

Home From Detroit

Thomas Bacot, a visitor at Detroit for some two weeks of the holiday season, returned home Saturday.

Dr. Vernard Miller returned to Big Rapids early this week after spending several days here.

The Custis Chase Piano method, originated by Helen Custis of the Chicago Musical college, quickly teaches beginners to play attractive pieces, how to compose melodies with chords and to transpose. This system is used by Mrs. Swinton. New groups will be started at any time. 3814

Local representative to sell automobile insurance for well established company. Our policy has many features not contained in other policies. Permanent. Write Fred Hire, Michigan Mutual Liability Co., 503 Mo Natl. Bank Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. 3802

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

(Continued from first page.)

River Grange, 10 a. m.; Wm. Hughes Farm, Chandler Hill, 1 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, Peninsula Grange, 10 a. m.; South Arm Grange, 2 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 19, Rock Elm Grange, 10 a. m.; Ironton grange, 2 p. m.

Monday, January 23, Norwood Town Hall, 10 a. m.; Barnard Grange, 2 p. m.

Tues., Jan. 24, Ray Shore Restaurant, 10 a. m.; Marion Center Grange, 2 p. m.

Wed., Jan. 25, Maple Grove Grange, 10 a. m.; Hortons Bay I.O.O.F. hall, 2 p. m.

Thurs., Jan. 26, Carl Stevens Farm, Walloon Lake, 10 a. m.; Frank Russell Farm, East Jordan, 8 p. m.

To be sure of the date, time and place most convenient for you to attend, mark your new calender accordingly, and enter into the discussion. There will be no outside speakers. The information will give you facts upon which to base your future plans or procedure. Can we not get together and make some suggestions or recommendations that would be beneficial?

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt.

STATE'S FUTURE

(Continued from first page.)

pared, which provide a reduction of something like $10,000,000 in the operating costs of the state per year.

Just whether these bills fit into the legislative program that Governor Comstock has in mind, has not yet made itself manifest. The governor has indicated that he is in sympathy with most of the recommendations made by Representative Brown's committee.

Both Governor Comstock and Lieut. Gov. Stebbins have indicated to the legislature that they do not favor a mass of bills covering all kinds of legislation, and that it is their wish to follow a certain line of directed economy legislation.

Never before at a change in the administrative government of Michigan has there been such a demand for public jobs as at present. Not dozens, but hundreds of Democrats from all over Michigan, are tramping through the hallways of the capitol building looking for jobs. Not only are Democrats looking for work, but Republicans who have served years and years in the various departments, are hoping that they will not be asked to join the army of the unemployed. Up to the present time there has been nothing to indicate that the most of them will not be out before long.

Representative Brown of Mason did stop one onslaught of house Democrats last week when he held up the appointment of a new postmaster for the house. He suggested that he thought it would be good economy to have but one postmaster for both the house and senate. It has always been customary to have a postmaster for both branches of the legislature. Claude Aldrich of East Lansing was the Democratic candidate for the house postoffice job.

From what can be heard around legislative halls it is quite apparent that there is a possibility that there will be legislative consideration of the appointment of Edward Frensdorff of Hudson as director of prison industries at $12,000 per year. The big salary is the thing that has caused the talk. Mr. Frensdorf was at one time warden of Jackson prison. No one associated with the prisons has ever before been paid a salary of such vast size, but Frensdorf states that he can in return save the state over a million dollars per year in the operation of prison industries.

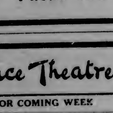
Democrats have let it be known that they are not at all satisfied with the selection of two or three office holders under Republican administrations to retain their positions. Budget Director Thompson, who has drawn a salary ranging from $6500 to $7500 under the last two Republican administrations, has been kept on the job by the new governor. Possibly the appointment is but a temporary one, say some, and will later be filled by a democrat. When created, this job paid $5,000 per year.

Many prominent Democratic physicians of the state are said to be hopefully looking for the appointment as state health officer. This position, a few years ago, a $6,000 job, has been paying $10,000 a year during the past few years, plus an automobile for the health officer and an expense account. Governor Comstock has not yet indicated who will be named for this position.

Former Sheriff Fred Collins of Berrien County is the new sergeant at arms of the house. The ex-sheriff was a popular officer when he served in the highest executive office of his county and he has already made friends around the house.

Speaker Bradley who hails from the Upper Peninsula, has let it be known that he is opposed to all legislative junkets to various state institutions.

Predictions are freely made that this legislative session will be one of the longest in the history of the state. This statement is based upon the immense amount of work that confronts the new legislature.



WE ALL DO

Nearly everyone has to watch every corner of expenditure to find ways to save.
To those who have a checking account, we say: look over last month's cancelled checks and you can easily tell if you have been extravagant.
If you have none to look over, this is a good time to start a checking account with State Savings Bank.

CHARLEVOIX
State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Grimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.
The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Grimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Wintha Swetton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. L. Cramer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CORN, Three Cans	25c
PEAS, Three Cans	25c
BEANS, Three Cans	25c
TOMATOES, Three Cans	25c
HAMBURG, Three Cans	25c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

CHARLEVOIX
County Bank
The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix Co
1856 — 1933
"Michigan's Largest Unincorporated Bank."
Affiliated With This Institution
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Rose, Ernest J. Hiller, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUUDAY, JANUARY 14, 15
Special
"THEY CALL IT SIN"
With Loretta Young, George Brent, David Manners, Una Merkel. Love was her weapon. Men were her game!!! She thought only the young de good!
Added Attractions—News, "Fuhi's Dizzy Date"— "Nickelette."
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

Report of the Condition of
THE CHARLEVOIX STATE SAVINGS BANK
At CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN
at the close of business Dec. 31, 1932 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:	COMMERCIAL SAVINGS	
Items in transit	79,973.11 60,067.80	
Totals	56.23	
	79,029.34 60,067.80	131,097.14
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	4,807.19 129,268.99	134,076.18
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:		
Municipal Bonds		3,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged		3,000.00
Other Bonds in Office	24,585.08	40,642.72
Other Bonds and Securities pledged	105,451.48	107,209.52
Totals	130,009.48	153,852.24 288,861.72
RESERVES, viz:		
Cash and due from banks in		
Legal reserve	12,270.77	37,519.73
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept.		9,000.00
Exchanges for clearing House	403.70	
Totals	13,677.47	36,519.73 50,182.20
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:		
Overdrafts		54.95
Banking House		11,095.21
Furniture and Fixtures		4,409.25
Other Real Estate		13,459.31
Customers' Bonds Deposited with bank for safekeeping		1,150.00
Outside Checks, and other Cash Items		154.00
National Credit Corporation		150.00
Total		631,594.75
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		25,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		1,167.39
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.		1,500.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:		
Commercial Deposits subject to Check	106,816.24	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	21,296.12	
Certified Checks	363.30	
Cashier's Checks	1,626.79	
Bank Moneys on Deposit	2,500.00	
Totals	126,602.45	126,602.45
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	280,398.05	
Certificates of Deposit—subject to By-Laws	47,146.60	
Totals	327,544.65	327,544.65
Bills Payable		6,000.00
Reconstruction Finance Corporation		57,425.00
Other liabilities not specified with Rank for Safekeeping		1,150.00
Accrued Interest and Expense Payable (Net)		205.86
Total		631,594.75

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Charlevoix — ss.

I, A. L. Livingston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

A. L. Livingston, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1933.

Correct Attest:
W. S. Richardson,
H. A. Craig
G. W. Richardson,
Directors

Margaret H. Hellett
Notary Public.
My commission expires Aug. 31, 1935

"Buy American"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY."

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933 Number 39

POLAR BEARS MEET DEFEAT

Furious Last Quarter Rally For Manistee Wins 26 to 20

(By Newman)

The Polar Bears, Charlevoix's leading independent basketball organization, put up a nice scrap last week on the slippery Manistee court, but they were finally forced to go down in defeat by a 26 to 20 score.

No team needs much of an alibi in losing to Manistee by the score the locals did, but for the benefit of those who want a substantial reason for Charlevoix's defeat, we will say that the Manistee floor, which is usually in fine shape for dancing and therefore in poor shape for basketball, was even worse than ordinarily in this game. Of course, it was a handicap to both teams, but more so to the locals than it was to Manistee.

Manistee scored 8 points before the locals got going, and it was 8 to 7 at the quarter. Manistee held the 1 point lead in the second quarter, and led 13 to 12 at the half. The score was 18 to 16 at the end of the third quarter. Charlevoix started out fast in the last period, and led 20 to 19, with four minutes to play. Then Davenport was put out of the game and Manistee scored 7 points in the last four minutes to win the game from the Toddmen.

With the exception of the first 8 and last 7 points scored by Manistee, the Polar Bears had the game in hand scoring 20 points to 11 during the middle stages. However, Manistee's two strong rallies were too much for the Bears to overcome. Davenport and Supernaw led the locals in scoring.

The Bears now have a record of six victories to two defeats.

Polar Bears Badly Scared

On the night of the last practice before the Polar Bears went to Manistee, most of the members of the second team, called the Cubs, were on hand for scrimmage. Manager Todd hunted around and finally found five players who were all either too old or too young to make the Cub team. They consented to give the Polar Bears a workout, and they played under the name of the Dubs. Loud is Wallace opened the scoring when he made a long one go in for the Dubs. Newman followed with a one-handed shot, and Wallace made another. The score was then 6 to 0 in favor of the Dubs. The Polar Bears got scared, and they sent all their vast resources, including Mr. Brown, to the task of catching up with the Dubs. The Dubs fought hard, though, with other members of the quintet, including Yemmens, Foster, and Hebert, all contributing to the scoring. The Dubs were still ahead, 10 to 4, when Wallace ran out of wind and had to leave the game. With the score 16 to 10, Manager Todd, who wanted the first team to win, removed The Old Kid from the Dub team and the Polar Bears started catching up. They made some tricky plays work perfectly, and the final score was 24 to 21 in favor of the Bears. Todd took no chances, and called the game off the minute the Polar Bears were in the lead. The Dubs have promised to play the Cubs and Bears both on the same night if there is a satisfactory referee on the floor.

Polar Bears Want New Mascot

Some of the Polar Bears are inclined to blame their two defeats this year on the fact that they have no satisfactory mascot. It is hard for one waterboy to carry water enough for all the players and the present idea is to get a second mascot, and have one carry water for Brown, and the other one carry water for the other players. Manager Todd has a fine looking mascot in mind, but as far as we know now the proposition has not been accepted. The chief trouble seems to be that Brown's mascot would have nothing to do while he was resting on the bench. Further developments will be reported later.

PILOT SCHNEIDER SHOWS HIS SKILL IN LANDING WEDNESDAY

Loses Tire and Rim On Take-off From Beaver Island

Pilot Schneider in taking off with his airplane Wednesday from Beaver Island threw one of the tire casings from the wheels, thereby forcing him to make a delicate landing at the Charlevoix airport. This he did most successfully with scarcely a jar to either himself or passenger.

A large number of local citizens hearing of Schneider's predicament motored out to the field expecting to see a spectacular landing with possibly some damage to the plane when it hit the ground. Those who anticipated getting a thrill out of the scene were disappointed as the pilot maneuvered his machine dextrously and in such a way that it came down as nicely as a bird.

Card Party Enjoyed

A large number of citizens attended the card party at St. Mary's hall Monday evening and enjoyed the several games put on as a diversion and entertainment provided for the occasion. In the whist games, Mrs. Joseph Foster was awarded first place while Captain James Sanford was proclaimed ace of players in the pedro contest. Mr. J. Hallett was presented with the door award and Mr. Joseph Foster captured a ton of coal.

Condition Improved

Mr. H. R. Fowler, for some time past not in good health, and in more recent days in serious condition, has made wonderful improvement during the past two weeks. He was down in his office a short time Monday and expects soon to be able to attend to his business affairs regularly. His improved condition is a source of gratification to his family and Charlevoix friends.

Suffers Stroke

Information came to local relatives and friends that Mrs. Charles Carey and family in Washington, D. C., suffered a severe stroke of paralysis last Saturday. Her condition at first was pronounced critical. Later reports are much more favorable with prospects of continued improvement in her physical condition.

Bridge Party Planned

St. Mary's Hall will be the scene of another regular whist, pedro, etc. or what not parties next Monday night, with the festivities starting promptly at 8 o'clock. Captain James Sanford says "you had better be there on time, otherwise you miss some enjoyable features of the entertainment."

Mrs. Sarah Dagwell of Indian River is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. F. McMillan and family.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Election of Officers

At a recent election held by members of Charlevoix Chapter No. 141 Royal Arch Masons, officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: H. P., S. M. Rose; K., J. W. Flanders; S., H. W. Partridge; Treas., Robert Bridge; Sec., S. W. Sorensen; C. of H., John Macey; P. S., John Macey; R. A. C., R. E. Hite; M 3rd V., F. C. Partridge; M. 2nd V., R. Williams; M 1st V., F. D. Ance; Sen., A. Durance.

WELL KNOWN E. JORDAN CITIZEN DIES SATURDAY

At Home of His Daughter; An Early Resident There

The death of Mr. Alexander Bush of East Jordan was reported last Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hudson, with whom he has made his home for some years past.

He was one of the early residents of East Jordan to which place he came in 1881. Previous to that he lived at Saginaw for a term of years.

He was born in the state of New York 95 years ago. When a young man he made a trip to the west coast where he joined the gold rush in California. Later he entered the service of Uncle Sam as a soldier and at the close of the Civil War retired with the rank of Captain and as Captain Bush he was respectfully addressed throughout his life time by his associates.

Mr. Bush was well known in this entire region. In his business affairs which were extensive over a long period of years, he was recognized for sterling honesty and business ability.

For a term of years Mr. Bush was a Park Avenue resident in Charlevoix where he made many staunch friends who with others in northern Michigan will mourn his death.

CENTRAL LAKE TAKES POLAR BEARS INTO CAMP

Greatly Improved Team Trims Local Team 22 to 20

The Central Lake Independent basketball outfit which met the Polar Bears Tuesday night on the Central Lake floor was a vastly superior team to the one that bowed before the locals in the opening game of the season. The score was close all the way. The Bears led 8-7 at the quarter, 13 - 12 at the half. Central Lake tied the score at 17 at the end of the third period, and shot two baskets with less than a minute to play in the last round to make the final score 22 to 20.

The game was rough, with near fights on certain occasions. The Polar Bears are after revenge, and they challenged Central Lake to a deciding game to be played on the local court this next Wednesday, January 25th.

In order to have as large a crowd as possible see this game and the admission will be cut to 10c straight. A fast, hard game is promised. Central Lake has a much stronger team than in former years and both organizations are anxious to annex this rubber game.

There will be a red-hot preliminary game. Details have not as yet been made public, but a scorcher is promised.

Mrs. Maggie Sharrow and son Junior, for some weeks past at Ann Arbor, where Junior was being treated at the university hospital, returned home Saturday.

C. H. S. LICKS HARBOR SPGS.

Final Score Was 28 to 7; Play Traverse Friday Night

With Captain Joe Smith leading the way, the Red and White quintet from the local high school scored a decisive victory over their rivals from Harbor Springs last Friday night on the local floor. Charlevoix led all the way, and the issue was not in doubt after the first quarter.

In addition to Smith, the following boys also played: Chew, Kirby, Foster, Ance, Potter, and Rose. All turned in creditable performances.

The local Reserve team also came out ahead in the preliminary struggle with the Harbor Reserves.

Tomorrow night the boys have another game on their home floor. They will meet the Traverse City Trojans and attempt to reverse a previous decision. They lost to Traverse by a narrow margin in the first game of the year.

To date the Kipke Speedsters have won three games and lost two. They won twice from Petoskey and once from Harbor Springs, and they lost to Traverse City and Boyne City. Counting only Class C games, they have a winning average of .500.

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Second Week of Series To Begin Monday, January 23

The second week in the series of Agricultural meetings being conducted in the County will begin on Monday, January 23rd.

These discussions are very similar to the series last winter, at which time the subjects closely associated with soils and crops were studied.

Thus far these meetings have been very interesting and the discussions enlightening. The following is the schedule for the second week:

Monday, January 23rd, Norwood Town Hall, 10 a. m.; Barnard Grange 2 p. m.

Tues., Jan. 24, Ray Shore Restaurant 10 a. m.; Marion Center Grange, 2 p. m.

Wed., Jan. 25, Maple Grove Grange 10 a. m., Hortons Bay I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Thurs., Jan. 26, Carl Stevens Farm, Walloon Lake, 10 a. m.; Frank Russell Farm, E. Jordan 2 p. m.

Your attendance at these meetings will give you many facts and additional information which will enable you to better make your future plans.

O. D. HAMMOND SUFFERS INJURY BY FALLING TREE

Narrowly Escapes Death; Confined to Bed Helpless

Mr. O. D. Hammond was struck by a falling tree while cutting wood on his place just south of town last Thursday and was seriously injured and at the same time narrowly escaped instant death.

Fellow workers assisted Mr. Hammond to his home where he has remained since confined to his bed and practically helpless. The report made is to the effect that no bones were broken, but that he has many bruises that practically cover his entire body.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Called Here By Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knowles of Cleveland, were called here Monday on account of the accident suffered last Saturday by their niece Miss Sylvia Sue McMillan who is in the local hospital for treatment. They are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McMillan during their stay in Charlevoix, as is Mrs. Fred Dashiel of Chapel Hill, N. C., another aunt of the injured girl who arrived here Monday forenoon.

COLOR INSPIRES PLAYERS THOUGH LENS REJECTS IT

Black and White Screen Costume Really in Colors

The most alluring color combinations conceived by Paris and Fifth Avenue fashion experts are used in designing the costumes worn by motion picture actresses during the filming of pictures—this in spite of the fact that under the camera's eye all colors are reduced to variations of black and white.

But there's a reason for it, and a good one, according to Josef von Sternberg, ace Hollywood director, who made Marlene Dietrich's latest starring picture, "Blonde Venus" that comes to the Palace Theater Saturday and Sunday.

Players do not work in costumes of sungle black and white because the monotony of the combinantion would kill every spark of creative effort, he explains.

To the camera, VonSternberg points out, red, dark blue, orange, brown and purple appear black, with light blue and practically all pastel shades either white or light grey. It would be an easy matter to clothe all players in black, white and grey, and to build all settings in the same colors.

But they aren't because Von Sternberg explains, "To play a part there must be inspiration from without as well as the urge for artistic creation from within. Garments must blend with personality in the theater as in other places."

Miss Dietrich has nearly a score of costumies in "Blonde Venus". As a woman who goes to work in a night club to earn enough money to save her husband's life, she ultimately gets the money from a boss.

MASONS PLAN JOINT MEETING WITH O. E. S.

Program of Varied Entertainment, Friday, January 27

Members of O. E. S. and F. and A. M. with their families will hold a special joint meeting of entertainment at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, January 27th.

An elaborate program consisting of music, dancing, and games, together with a pot luck lunch is being arranged by a special committee in charge, and in which the interest of the fraternity members centers.

The present outlook points to an extra large attendance at the feature to be presented. It is a family function in which special care is being taken in order to provide entertainment by those in charge and in a variety that will be enjoyable to all in attendance.

Rambler in Port

The freighter Rambler entered this port with a cargo of freight from St. James Saturday and made the return trip to St. James with her usual load of freight in the afternoon.

COASTING ACCIDENT SENDS GIRL TO HOSPITAL

Loses Control of Sled And Hits Fence Post Injuring Skull

A coasting accident at Central Lake last Saturday resulted in serious injury to Miss Sylvia Sue McMillan, 12 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. McMillan.

Losing control of the sled upon which she was coasting the sleigh crashed into a fence post Miss McMillan's head hit the post with force such as to cause a bad fracture of the skull. The young girl was picked up in an unconscious condition and immediately taken to the Charlevoix hospital. Pictures taken revealed that the fracture is of a most serious nature and while she shows some improvement there is some doubt her injury will prove less serious than is anticipated at this writing.

She is a niece of Dr. F. F. McMillan who has charge of the case in connection with her father, Dr. L. D. McMillan.

Missionary Rally

The Missionary Rally of the Grand Traverse Baptist Association will be held in the local Baptist Church, Friday, January 27, lunch and dinner will be served to those coming from out of town and the meeting opens at 2 p. m. and at 7 p. m. The speakers will be Mrs. W. H. Durrance, President of women's work of Michigan; Mr. Edward H. Clapp-himn; Miss Ethel L. Ryan, California; Rev. Ralph Taylor Anidem, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convension.

Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Anthony of Eastport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rose Tuesday. Mr. Anthony has hotel Charlevoix with Mr. Rose in the past summer season. He recently purchased the Eschelman barber shop at Central Lake and hereafter will conduct the same.

Dinner Guests

Rev. and Mrs. Koopman and son Peter were dinner guests at the Congregational Manse last Monday evening. Rev. Koopman is pastor of the Atwood Dutch Reformed Church located four miles west and south of the village.

Junior Church Supper

The Junior Church of the Congregational Church held its Monthly supper and social evening last Tues. at the church. Misses Shirley Partridge, Esther O'Neal and Marguerite Young of the Senior C. E. helped in serving.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who gave assistance in our recent bereavement to the ladies aid societies, the American Legion and those who gave their cars, and those who helped by other means in the death of our wife and daughter. Alex. S. Kerr and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. VanZant and family.

Annual Budget Supper

The Congregational Church will hold its Annual Budget Supper Thursday night, January 26th, at 6:30 o'clock. This supper will be held in the basement of the church. An invitation is issued to all members and friends of the church.

"BUY AMERICAN"

DEAD LINE FOR LICENSE PLATES

Instructions Relative to Securing New Plates

With the time drawing near when all car and truck owners in Michigan must equip their vehicles with 1933 license plates or be liable to arrest and fine, it is well to roundup some of the things that are necessary to be done in order to procure a license.

While no official information has reached the local branch office reports have it that the deadline for the use of old license plates is midnight, January 31, 1933.

The hours of sale at the local branch office at the information bureau in Charlevoix during February and March will be 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. In cases of urgent necessity, special arrangements for attention outside of office hours may be made by telephone, Charlevoix No. 105.

Do not forget to bring your certificate of title as absolutely in no case will plates be issued unless that certificate is presented. The little square white slip issued at the time the plates are sold is the certificate of registration. Bring this with you as it carries all necessary information regarding your vehicle and should always be carried when driving. This is the only document required to be shown when crossing the border into Canada. The above applies to trailers and motorcycle certificates as well.

All trucks, vehicles remodeled since last licensing and trailers must be weighed each year, as official weight tickets issued by officially registered scales, S. M. Sorensen & Sons, Argo Milling Co., and Charlevoix Cooperative Association scales are official in Charlevoix.

If you buy a new car from a dealer or a second-hand car from either a dealer or an individual, the law requires that you make application for title within ten days of date of sale. If the car is purchased second-hand and bears 1932 license plates, or was licensed in 1932 whether the plates are on it or not, and the dealer fails to procure prior to February 14, 1933, you must pay one dollar for transfer of title and also an extra dollar for transfer of '32 license to your name, except that, if you apply for new title within ten days of date of the transfer to you by the original owner, you have the privilege of applying for 1933 plates and surrendering the 1932 plates, in which case only one dollar for transfer of title need be paid.

If you buy a second hand car truck or motorcycle insist that the title to same, properly transferred and notarized are turned over to you at the time the vehicle is delivered to you. The law requires this. If the vehicle is bought from an individual see that part one of the transfer sections on the back of the certificate of title is properly made out; if from a dealer, parts one and two should be O K before you accept it. Never accept a title signed in blank—that is, simply signed by the owner without having appeared before a notary or filling in the facts. Such a transfer is worthless. Every signature to a transfer must be written in the presence of a notary public, justice of the peace, or other officer authorized to administer oaths and the notary must

(Continued on last page.)

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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LEANING ON GOVERNMENT

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said some things that are worth repeating, in his annual New Year statement. Among them were the following:

"Then, too, we need to undertake a concentration upon national problems. Internationalism may be an idealistic profession, but it can likewise be a mistaken one. The world is not helped by professing internationalism, while America goes to pieces. * * *

"We enter 1933 facing a change in government. Many find hope in that fact. I should like to give warning against too much dependence upon government. Government can, and we hope, will be helpful. But government cannot and should not do all things. We shall pay dearly for every step toward paternalism and bureaucracy. * * *

"The greatest safeguard against too much dependence upon government is cooperation between voluntary groups within industry. We have no condition that cannot be remedied with the instrument's at our command. We have no need for despair if we but use the tools that are at our command. * * *

Certain it is that, in spite of the international bankers, we cannot find the remedy for America's troubles in Europe. America is and always has been willing to cooperate in any constructive program for the alleviation of the world's troubles. Our moves toward disarmament are abundant proof of this. What the average American does object to is internationalist proposals to lighten the burdens of Europe at the expense of the American taxpayers. The proposal of having Uncle Sam do all the sacrificing gets a little monotonous when repeated too often.

Mr. Woll well stated also that we must not depend too much on the government to pull us out of our difficulties. The government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and similar agencies has lightened the shock of the battle in property to advantage and has slowed the course of deflation.

However, despite some of the elaborate statements during the campaign the government cannot in itself cure the depression and pay everybody's debts.

The government was not responsible for the depression and the government alone cannot cure it. The people must come themselves. A beginning has already been made. As a people we are passing out from under the clouds of abject despair which a year ago seemed to envelop nearly everyone with the belief that economic chaos was at hand. We are now twelve months farther along the road toward recovery than we were at the beginning of 1932. Some of the worse hurdles have been overcome. The shock of most of Europe's falling from the gold standard has been alleviated, and Uncle Sam is no longer the victim of a gold raid. Prices seem to have reached bottom. It is time to come out of the cave of depression and scan the horizon for breaks in the clouds. Next will come the task of rebuilding. This must be done by the people themselves. The government cannot do it for them. The cooperative effort of every one of us is required. If we keep our minds and our hearts in America and rely a little on our individual powers of recuperation things will come along. But if we look for a pot of gold at the end of the European rainbow and wait for Congress to make us rich we are still in for a lot of difficulties before we turn the corner, if we ever do turn it under such circumstances.

SENATE AND DEBT CANCELLATION

The question of World War debts to the United States and their proposed cancellation got a thorough airing in the United States Senate the other day and if any of the nations which owe has conceived the idea from the statements of our international bankers that Uncle Sam was on the verge of agreeing to cancellation the report of the senatorial debate must have come to it as a rude shock. Not a voice was raised in favor of cancellation. Many arguments were proposed against it.

One of the favorite arguments of the internationalists who want debt cancellation is that by relieving Europe of its honest debts we will enable Europeans to buy more goods from us and thus restore prosperity. But the internationalists fail to tell us that every dollar so added to the purchasing power of Europe will be a dollar taken from the purchasing power of America for the reason that American taxpayers will have to pay the war debt bill if Europe defaults. Senator Reed in the war debate above mentioned clears up the point with a great deal of vigor. In part, he said:

"It seems to me that no more trivial and ridiculous argument has been offered than that which has been so often uttered in recent days to the effect that to take a burden off the European taxpayers and put it on to the American taxpayers is going to increase American prosperity.

"Obviously, by so much as we increase the purchasing power of the European, by exactly that same amount we diminish the purchasing power of the American, and it is only upon the theory that the European, having the purchasing power, would buy more American goods than would an American with the same purchasing power that we can conceive of any possible advantage to America, and we all know that no situation exists.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California said:

"While I deprecate the actions of those countries abroad, while I regret that they do not honor their obligations and have not kept their national faith, my feeling is deeper, it is much more intense, for those who live in this land, and profit from living here, but who render those defaulting nations in every contest they have with ours all the aid and all the comfort they can.

"The people for whom I feel the deepest resentment are not those across the sea because maintaining our self respect will ultimately make them regain theirs; the people for whom I have resentment are the men who call themselves Americans and in their inferiority complex and their flatulent toadyism are doing constantly what they think will win them a little flattery abroad. That is the class of people I cry out against.

"The press that thinks as its masters the international bankers and international finance desire, those who respond to the cry of the dollar and who wish to act for those across the water, they are the ones that have led us into this morass. * * *

"Many of them, I have no doubt, hold United States bonds. Let me tell these great newspapers and these internationalists one way in which it might be possible for us to remit a part of the foreign debt. Let me suggest to those who want to remit that debt and who want to reduce or cancel it, that they walk up to the Treasury counter with their own Liberty Bonds and their Victory Bonds and say, as patriotic Americans they ought to say: 'We want Europe released, but under the Providence of God we ask that America be released, too, and here are our bonds.'

"I venture to say, sir, that if we were to enter into an agreement by which there would be some sort of a remission of the indebtedness of Europe under such terms, one could stand on Pennsylvania Avenue until he was petrified into an Egyptian mummy and there would not be an international banker or a member of the international press that would walk down there and yield up his bonds for America and American citizens."

MAKE TAXATION HURT

One need not be an advocate of the general sales tax to appreciate that it would have one desirable effect: It would make taxation hurt. It would give every citizen, regardless of income, a new understanding of the gigantic cost of the government.

All of us pay taxes. But comparatively few of us pay them directly—and a great many persons who pay indirect taxes think they are escaping taxation altogether.

We pay a tax when we cook and eat a meal, turn on the light, attend a movie, buy clothes, go for a ride, or do a little fishing or else. These taxes may be concealed in the cost of necessities and pleasures, but they are there nevertheless.

No business can pick money from bushes—every cost of operation whether it be labor, supplies or taxes, must be passed on to the customer.

If more of us felt taxes directly, the chance for really obtaining economical and efficient government would be tremendously improved.

If the sales tax comes, government extravagance and expansion will have again added to the cost of the things we buy—and when it hurts all people, they may then demand a lower cost of government.

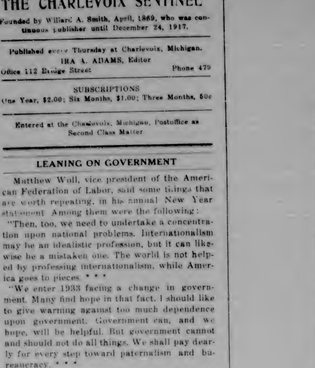
Before considering a sales tax, however, or any other new and increased taxation, public officials would do well to remember that in seeking office at recent state and national elections, they, one and all, stressed the need for economy in public affairs, reduced taxation and, in a number of instances, promised a 25 per cent cut in the cost of government.

SHARE-THE-WORK-MOVEMENT

One of the really sound plans set in motion to create employment is the share-the-work movement, which is gaining momentum in all sections of the country.

The movement has three distinct purposes: To check the upward trend of unemployment, when work is reduced for seasonal reasons, by employing the greatest possible number of workers on a reduced working schedule; To decrease unemployment by a wider spreading of work now available among a larger group of employes working shorter periods; Whenever an increasing volume of business permits employing additional personel, to do so by distributing the increased work to the greatest possible number, rather than by working longer schedules.

The result of such a movement, if adopted in all branches of industry, would be an immediate and appreciable increase in the purchases of food, clothing, shelter, and other necessary commodities and services. Millions of persons would be saved from want and despair. And, in addition, that psychological assurance which comes with a feeling of job security, would do much to stimulate the public morale and cause increased spending by those who now have jobs, but have been hoarding against the chance of unemployment.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

In spite of the cry from Europe that the principal thing now needed to stabilize conditions over there is the cancellation of the debt to America, one who studies the situation carefully must come to the conclusion that there are a lot more things wrong with Europe than the money which is owed to the United States. In fact the political troubles over there at this time seem fully as serious as the financial ones.

Political students of European affairs are of the opinion that the situation between Germany and Poland is becoming constantly more dangerous. The question at issue is of course the Danzig corridor, which was formed in the Versailles treaty to give Poland an outlet to the sea. The corridor divides East Prussia into two parts and the Germans have never gotten over the establishment of this corridor to the sea dividing the Fatherland. Many European observers believe the Germans are only waiting a favorable opportunity to seize his corridor.

At present such action is out of the question. Poland is protected by her alliances with France and some of the smaller nations which were carved out of the Austrian Empire by the Versailles treaty. But if the time comes when France and some of the nations of the Little Entente should be otherwise engaged there is little doubt that Germany would take steps toward settling the matter of the Danzig corridor according to her ideas. Poland would of course fight to defend this outlet to the sea which she believes is vital to her future and there is the making of a first class war here.

There are indications that conditions are arising which will engage the attention of France and some of her smaller allies in various directions. For example there is increasing friction between Jugo-Slavia and French ally, and Italy over Italy's alleged actions in Albania. Then a first class border dispute seems about to break out between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia. These two nations are ancient enemies. Jugo-Slavia claims that the settlement as made by the treaty of peace following the World War as to the boundary between the two countries has been violated by the Bulgarians, and that Bulgarians, or rather Macedonians living in Bulgaria have violated Jugo-Slavian territory thru raids. It is said that irregular Macedonian forces have fired on citizens of Jugo-Slavia and sought to stir up trouble. France, of course, is an ally of Jugo-Slavia and in case of trouble Italy and Germany could be counted allies of Bulgaria. Italy especially because of her enmity toward Jugo-Slavia. The dispute might easily cause another European war involving the continent all the way from the Atlantic Ocean to Poland, and perhaps farther east than that.

It is easy to see of course that here is a dangerous situation with which international debts have nothing to do. In fact the adjudiciation of finances would give the discordant nations more time and resources to start quarreling anew. Since the failure of the League of Nations to do anything with Japan in the Manchurian dispute the prestige of the international body in Europe has been greatly diminished. For that reason it is not likely that the League could be depended on in case of trouble in Europe.

It may be stated that all of the great men are not only men of great interests, but men of a great many interests. Francis Scott Key was no exception to this inference. He was keenly interested in his country's welfare, in justice through law, in the question of slavery, in religion, in literature and in poetry. Sir Walter Scott was his favorite author; he cared little for Byron, and even asked his wife to burn copies of Tom Moore.

"Religion was a dominant factor in Key's life; in fact he seemed so well suited for the ministry by inclination and talent that his life-long friend, Bishop Meade of Virginia, urged him seriously to consider entering that calling."

Portraits from History

Francis Scott Key Had Long Public Service

Americans never tire of hearing the story of the origin of our national anthem, and the mention of the "Star Spangled Banner" immediately brings to mind the name of Francis Scott Key and the thrilling circumstances under which the song was written. But Francis Scott Key performed additional important services for his country and these are related in detail in an interesting article on the author of our national anthem in the current issue of the National Republic. In part, Anne Bertenshaw Cushman, the writer, says:

"In addition to writing the national anthem, Francis Scott Key served his country thrice as U. S. District Attorney for the District of Columbia under Presidents Jackson and Van Buren.

"In a 'Sketch of Francis Scott Key,' read by Francis Scott Key-Smith before the Columbia Historical Society on May 12, 1908, Mr. Key-Smith outlined briefly several of the important cases in which Francis Scott Key figured, among them a case growing out of the capture of a slave trader off the coast of Florida. This was a subject very near to Key's own heart; his sympathy with the negro cause was well known and he freed his own slaves as a matter of conscience. Governor Poote of Mississippi tells us that in the prosecution of this case Key pictured the horrors connected with the African slave trade in a way which would have done honor to either a Pitt or a Wilberforce in their palmiest days.

"Perhaps the most important service Mr. Key rendered his country was that of his mission to Alabama, in the fall of 1833, when he acted as special representative of the United States under President Jackson to settle the dispute between the federal government and the State of Alabama growing out of the government's orders for the removal of settlers from the Creek Indian lands within the territorial limits of the State of Alabama, made necessary under the terms of the treaty of 1832. The controversy became so intense that it resulted in open resistance to the marshal and the United States troops stationed at Fort Mitchell, Ala. Several towns were burned and a settler shot and killed by a soldier. Quickly the entire frontier was in a great state of excitement that promised further bloodshed. It was at this juncture the Secretary of War instructed Francis Scott Key that it was the President's wish he should visit the State of Alabama and investigate the cause of the trouble arising out of the government's instructions for the removal of intruders from the Indian lands. His commission gave him the broadest powers possible, and the U. S. Marshall and other officers of the United States concerned were instructed to follow his advice in everything pertaining to their duty. He was to conduct the defense of all United States officers before both state and U. S. courts whenever it became necessary, and was authorized to communicate the tenor of his instructions to the Governor of Alabama if he deemed it advantageous. Arriving at Fort Mitchell on November 11, 1833, he immediately set about the accomplishment of the delicate task before him. So consciously and diplomatically did he handle the situation that in less than six weeks from his arrival he accomplished the object of his mission, without asking permission to concede a single point in negotiating the settlement, and without having once to resort to coercive measures

"History seems to teach that great men are not only men of great interests, but men of a great many interests. Francis Scott Key was no exception to this inference. He was keenly interested in his country's welfare, in justice through law, in the question of slavery, in religion, in literature and in poetry. Sir Walter Scott was his favorite author; he cared little for Byron, and even asked his wife to burn copies of Tom Moore.

"Religion was a dominant factor in Key's life; in fact he seemed so well suited for the ministry by inclination and talent that his life-long friend, Bishop Meade of Virginia, urged him seriously to consider entering that calling."

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Hon. E. H. Green is in Detroit this week attending the Annual Convention of the Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

We may be wrong, but skating on Round Lake should be restricted. There is danger in it.

Worshipful Master J. M. Ackert will leave Monday for Detroit to attend the annual communication of the Grand Lodge F. and A. M.

A young Fox made its appearance at the home of grandpa and grandma McCartney Monday morning. Mrs. Merton Fox is the happy mother and it is a boy.

Great fishing is reported from the vicinity of Ironton. Ed Chaloupka, on Tuesday, caught 18 fine lake trout, and other big catches have been made. Fishing shanties are thick and that locality and the sport is fine.

The U. T. D. Club met with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Myers at "Cosy Corners" Saturday evening, Jan. 17.

Progressive pedro was the order of the evening, the head prize being won by Mrs. G. W. Priest and Chas. Shepard, and consolation by Mrs. R. B. Armstrong and D. F. Meech. A light luncheon followed the game, after which the guests departed, having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Born, Monday evening, to Mrs. Frank M. Sears, a bounding daughter, and all doing well.

As will be seen by the official notices, an intersecting sewer has been ordered constructed on Clinton street. Without question other east and west streets will follow the coming survey, which will naturally draw in the north and south streets west of Bridge. It requires no great stretch of prophetic vision to see a complete sewer system for Charlevoix in the near future. Good! As Uncle Richard Cooper says: "The sooner the quicker."

Forty Years Ago

Our Churches
A Review of the History of the First Congregational Church Of Charlevoix

The work of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions in this field twenty or more years ago, should not be confounded with the origin of the present Congregational Society. Back almost as far as local history reaches, the Presbyterians had a mission here. The pastor in charge of the work was Rev. George W. Wood. He labored here about six years, when, for some cause unknown to the writer that denomination abandoned the work here; but, unquestionably, from that early Christian movement sprang the present prosperous Congregational Church of Charlevoix.

Rev. Leroy Warren was then as he was for many years after, State Superintendent of church extension, if we are correct in the title.

In September, 1882, "for the furtherance of the gospel in this place," the First Congregational Church of Charlevoix, was organized with the following membership: Mrs. P. S. Dixon, Mrs. Caroline E. Nichols, E. M. Clark, Mrs. Luella Clark, Brice Suffield, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Suffield, Mrs. A. J. McLeod, and Mrs. Lawrence. On the 30th day of month a Congregational Council met at the M. E. Church with Rev. Leroy Warren as Moderator. The council consisted of the following members: Rev. Page F. McClelland, pastor of Northport church; Rev. James Davies, pastor Banks church; E. B. Marshall, deacon from Banks church; Rev. W. O. Allen, pastor St. Ignace church; A. Livermore, delegate St. Ignace church; Rev. W. D. Seaver, pastor Traverse City Church.

The council, after the preliminary formalities of recognition and acceptance of the above named members, approved the enterprise, and the church was duly constituted. The evening services were held and the charge to the church was given by Rev. Leroy Warren.

At the first regular meeting of the Society held in November of the same year, eight members were added to the church rolls. The first deacons of the church were Elijah Hudson, Brice Suffield and E. M. Clark. Wm. Kanagy was the first clerk and deacon Clark the first treasurer.

On the 30th day of August, 1883, at a regular meeting of the Society, Rev. C. F. VanAuken was called to the pastorate. The call was accepted, and Mr. VanAuken entered upon his pastoral duties soon after. The records show that several business meetings were held at the schoolhouse during the winter and spring of 1883. The membership was largely increased during these months, and much interest manifested. At a meeting held on the following September, the purchase of the lot on the corner of State and Main streets was sanctioned, the price being $800. At this meeting the trustees were instructed to push forward the work of erecting a house of worship.

Under the energetic labors of the pastor, in the year 1884 the present fine structure was erected and the membership greatly increased. In September 1886 the pastor was voted a six months vacation, and the Rev. A. T. Waterman was called to the pulpit during that time. On the 6th of December, 1886, H. S. Harsha was elected clerk, which position he has since held.

Fifty Years Ago

East Jordan talks of incorporating. Take our advice and do it.

Harrison Berden, a cousin of "Cub" Berdan, the eminent musician, has bought a lot of O. D. Wood, and will build a residence here next spring.

Rev. C. F. VanAuken and wife have gone to Union City and will be absent two weeks Mr. VanAuken's pulpit will be filled.

For over 100 years all the water used at Fort Mackinac has been hauled from the lake up the hill on wagons and sleds, but now Quartermaster Kelton has put in a hot air engine which does all the work in a most satisfactory manner, with no wear and tear to flesh or feelings.

If the editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel and Elk Rapids Progress don't stop quoting French to their readers they will soon be perte de vue to ordinary people.—Traverse Bay Eagle.

There is nothing like being classical, brother Sprague. If we don't know what it means ourselves, our readers think we do, and that satisfies our ambition.

Let us ask ourselves a few questions: Are we not as a business community, rettling down into a spirit of "old foglism"? Are we not buried up in ourselves and our personal interests to an extent which excludes from our consideration the present and future good of our town? Do we ever stop and think what other towns, similarly situated, are doing to induce capitalists to invest among them in manufacturing interests. Do we ever estimate what we might accomplish if, by a united effort, we should follow their example? Are we as wide awake as we should be to all these things, considering what we possess in natural advantages? Can we afford to sit around our stores and offices, with only one thought occupying our minds, our private interests and let all be cracked before they reach us? We have in our mind two instances of parties coming here with a view to locating enterprises of value and have gone away with no word of encouragement or information. Is this as it should be?

Sixty Years Ago

Traverse City is at present the terminus of the G. R. and I. R. R. as the regular trains go through to that point from Grand Rapids. The trip is made in about eight hours.

The following are the officers recently elected by Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. and A. M.: W. M., E. H. Green; S. W., A. Buttars; J. W., W. A. Smith; S. D., R. Cooper; J. D., O. D. Hilton; Sec., J. Ingwis; Treas., A. Fox, Tyler, Geo. Kyes; Steward, Newton Balch and O. S. Washburn.

We have the pleasure of announcing that on Friday evening, Jan. 31, Rev. Geo. L. Cole of this village, will deliver a free lecture, at the school house. Subject: "Free Masonry."

A BANKER ON THE BONUS

By George C. Call

Continued from last week

Only one thing can genuinely turn the tide, can give us a real start back to genuine prosperity. There must be an increase in per capita volume of money in circulation. When this comes so shall see prices and wages rise, we shall see more money in the banks as deposits and more money passing through the cash registers of the merchants, levying a profit as it passes.

I have said a few paragraphs back that I shall not argue the merits of the veterans' claim to receiving the cash bonus now. This seems to me, and I am not a service man, comparatively unimportant. The point is that if we pay the bonus now, in cash, we shall get into circulation a good deal more money—about $19.16 per capita, if the administration figures of $2,200,000,000 are accurate. This would at once revitalize business in every line, from the farmer to the stock broker.

But why, I have been asked, choose the soldiers' bonus as the method to bring about inflation? Why throw the money away by giving it to these men who, it is claimed by hitter opponents of the measure, will immediately squander it with no real benefit to themselves? Why not, if inflating our currency will help us all, get behind the program of public works to give employment, or some other plan that would have the same effect?

The answer is simple. In the first place, the bonus money which by law must be paid in 1945 is a legal obligation of the nation. It is the only large debt of the treasury except our bond issues and our treasury certificates. Eventually it has to be paid—the government is setting aside $112,000,000 a year to meet this debt when it comes due. To pay it now would wipe it off the books, and to this extent reduce the outstanding indebtedness of the United States. Even more important, though, is the second reason for paying the bonus. It will get the money down to the grass roots, as we say in Iowa. It will distribute over two billions of cash throughout the land in comparatively small sums which will immediately find their way into the channels of trade either through the payment of debts or the purchase of new goods; the portion of it which would be directly deposited in banks as savings by the recipients would probably be negligible, though of course the entire sum would presently find its way into the banks in the form of increased deposits.

A program of public works to the same amount would not have the same effect so quickly. It would require years to get two billions in public works under construction, and completing the program and paying out the cash would take as much longer. The money would get into circulation by driblets and would therefore have far less effect in bringing us back to prosperity. An incidental public works program is this, that such of the buildings as were erected for government purposes would inevitably auch into the vacuum of their empty space more thousands of public employes who would thereafter be kept busy at the taxpayers' expense.

Opponents of paying the bonus now are fond of referring to the whole operation as creating "printing-press money" or fiat money. Those phrases look more than a little terrifying, which is of course, why they are used. They are the magic words with which the advocates of deflation hope to excorse the demons of inflation. Any of us, you or I, is bound to feel just a bit squeamish when the idea is presented that we in this country should start up the presses to create money which might presently degenerate in value until—as actually happened in Germany and Austria and Russia during the height of their inflation—it would take a million-dollar bill to buy the morning paper.

Playing the bonus in a green jacks would be inflation. This is why, from my standpoint, it is desirable. I should personally oppose issuing government bonds and selling them to obtain the money with which to pay the bonus, for this would not be pure inflation of the currency and hence would be far less desirable than simply printing two billions in United States currency and handing it out. We shall examine a little later the reasons why inflation is desirable.

But first suppose we look at the big-bear of printing press money. Within reasonable limits, printing press currency would be better for all of us. Reasonable limits?" snorts the flyed in the wool conservative financier. "There are no such things as reasonable limits. Any inflation is unreasonable, and once a nation starts on the road of inflation it never stops until it goes all the way!"

Frankly, this strikes me as so much bosh. It is a piece with the old temperance lecturer's assertion that after the first glass of beer the poor misguided fellow was lost and could only end in the gutter. It is predicted on the assumption that if too much of anything is bad for you, a little of it must be likewise harmful. There are conditions in which a tablespoon of Epsom salts will work wonders; but if the patient takes a shovelful may the Lord have mercy on him. So it is with inflation.

Continued next week

Can Man Change The Universe To Suit His Needs? The First Of A Series of Articles on this subject will be found in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TELEPHONE BRINGS AID TO INJURED CHILD

An actual incident, reported to this company

The small daughter of a Michigan family, playing in the basement of her home, was painfully and critically injured.

Her mother, hearing the child's screams, and seeing what had happened, dashed frantically to the telephone and called the doctor. The physician arrived without delay, and through immediate and skillful medical attention, was able to treat the child's injuries successfully and prevent serious complications.

In such emergencies, just one telephone call for assistance may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

Witness Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Henry P. Block and Catherine Block, his wife, of Marion township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Stevens and Stevens, Bankers, (L. S. & H. A. Stevens) of Central Lake, Michigan, dated January 8, 1919 and recorded February 4, 1919 in Liber 75 of Mortgages on page 602 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, and assigned by Stevens and Stevens, Bankers, by H. A. Stevens, Cashier, of Central Lake, Antrim County, Michigan, to The Michigan Trust Company, a corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, by assignment dated April 24, 1919 and recorded April 29, 1919 in Liber 84 of Mortgages, on page 617, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan;

And by reason of such default there is claimed to be due on the date hereof, upon the debt secured by said mortgage the principal and interest and taxes the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Sixty-five cents ($1,673.65).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof;

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the said amount, with interest as aforesaid and costs and charges of said sale, including the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, will be paid prior to date of sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, on Thursday, January 26, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The Northwest quarter (N.E.¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29), in Township Thirty-three (33) North of Range Eight (8) West, containing 160 acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

The Michigan Trust Company, Mortgagee, Grand Rapids, Michigan, By Walter F. Wattman, Assistant Vice President.

Dated: October 27, 1932.

Adv. 27112

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM
$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,400 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Manistique, Mich. 1tf

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Funeral Director
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Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
310 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.
S. T. Cohoe, Prop.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Friday

JANUARY 20
Dance, Legion Home.
Card Party, K. P. Hall.
Basketball, C.H.S. vs. Traverse

JANUARY 27
Missionary Rally, Grand Traverse Ass'n, Baptist church.
Mason - O.E.S. Meeting.

Beaver Island Notes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Farish a daughter.

The Misses Jerry and Mae Smith of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, are here visiting their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer.

Art Larsen and Harry Pischner made the trip to Charlevoix Friday returning Sunday with the gas boat "Esthonia." They brought back a load of supplies.

Ralph Marten left Friday on an extended visit to Grand Haven and Chicago.

Charles Martin is visiting in Chicago and Boyne City this week.

Mrs. Russell E. Palmer entertained the Mozart Club and their guests at a dancing party at her home Saturday evening.

Word was received here Friday of the death of George Beeman. Mr. Beeman was well known and liked on Beaver Island and his many friends here were shocked and sorry to hear of his sudden death.

Miss Kathryn McCann left this week for an extended visit at the home of her brother, Dr. C. J. McCann at Bay City.

Emmett McCann returned to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., this week after several week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Grace McCann.

Herman Pischner goes to Garden Island this week to get out box timber for Gus Mielke.

Mrs. M. J. McCann went to Charlevoix to visit her son, Giles, for a few days. She was accompanied by her son, Omer.

Art Larsen and Jimmy McCann made a business trip to Charlevoix Monday with their tug, "Venus."

Gus Mielke left Monday on a business trip to Charlevoix and Muskegon.

Roland McDonough is spending a few days in Charlevoix on business this week

L. R. Farish left for East Lansing where he will resume his studies at Michigan State College.

C. J. McDonald of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of Andrew E. Gallagher.

George Ross returned to Charlevoix Saturday after several months stay on the island.

James McCafferty made a business trip to Charlevoix Saturday returning Sunday.

Leroy Allen of Charlevoix was a visitor here Saturday.

The following fishing boats, "Venus", "Betty C", and "Apnes S" left for Manistique Saturday to be placed in winter quarters, so they will be ready for the early spring fishing from that port.

Capt. James Gallagher of Charlevoix was a business visitor here this week.

Elmer Gibson of Charlevoix is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien.

Mrs. Russel E. Palmer, accompanied by her niece, Miss Gerry Smith, left Sunday for a visit in southern Michigan, going to Charlevoix by airplane.

Ralph Martin returned Sunday from a ten-day visit on the mainland. He was accompanied on the return trip by Harold Nelson of Grand Haven.

H. A. Craig of Charlevoix was a business caller here the first of the week.

Ed. B. Gallagher and W. J. Gallagher Jr., left for Charlevoix Sunday by airplane. Monday they continued the trip to Grand Rapids and Chicago via the motor route.

Eddie McLaughlin was a visitor in Charlevoix Saturday and Sunday

The freighter "Rambler" made a trip to Charlevoix Saturday returning Sunday.

Wm. Schmidt was a passenger on the airplane to Charlevoix and back this week.

A. Sondenberg and Edw. McDonough of Manistique were visitors here the first of the week.

Over From St. James

Mrs. Russell Palmer and her niece Miss Geraldine Smith, the latter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, a guest of her aunt at St. James, left here Monday by automobile for Grand Rapids. They expect to spend one month, possibly more, in southern Michigan, by extending their trip to Lansing and Detroit. Mrs. Palmer and Miss Geraldine or Gerry as she is familiarly called, were airplane passengers from St. James to Charlevoix Sunday. The trip from St. James was pleasant but wholly disappointing to Miss Gerry who was looking forward to a lot of thrills, not one of which was on Mr. Schneider's program for the day. This was Gerry's first trip by air. She was surprised at the smoothness of the trip together with the time made in covering the route were the only surprise in the venture. She as well as three other passengers admist the skill of Mr. Schneider as a pilot and as to the attention and courteous treatment extended to each of the party members who participated in the flight.

Mr. Alvin Stout of Lansing was a Charlevoix visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Grace Vaughan of Boyne City was a business visitor in Charlevoix Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meggison motored to Central Lake Sunday and spent the day with his sister, Mrs. William Mudge and family.

Born Friday, 13th
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Geer a son, Ronald Gregory weight 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Friday, January 13th.

Returns Home

Mrs. Adah Beeman, after spending a week at Newberry, returned to her home here Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE or trade—Automobile heater, exhaust type. Harold Geiken. 3941

FOR SALE—Steam heating plant. Medium size. Also 32 volt water system for shallow well. Address Sentinel Office. 3941

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Masonic Building Association will be held at the Masonic temple, Tuesday, February 21.

"BUY AMERICAN"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45.
Subject: "Truth."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

Saturday

JANUARY 21
Show, Palace Theatre.

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

"You say, my son,
It can't be done?
Your statement isn't true.
You mean, my son,
It can be done,
But can't be done by you."

Setting aside a prejudice against the use of the spectacular and sensational by a minister either in the pulpit or in the announcements of his sermon topics we are going to thus announce our subject for next Sunday. Our sensationalism is not in the subject but in the method of announcement, and we feel our message deserves his type of advertisement to catch your interest if possible. We throw down this challenge to every member and friend of the Congregational Church and to all who do not attend our sister churches. We challenge you to hear our sermon next Sunday on "The Teachings of Christ Concerning Human Responsibility."

We are not in a boastful mood, we are not even suggesting that you will like the sermon but we have a few truths that you should know for your own good. Every person has his or her opinions concerning his personal religion, but we are going to set forth any opinions but facts that have been proven by millions during the last two thousand years. These facts are definite teachings of the Christ. We have little patience with an alarmist but we do not hesitate to say that when all humanity will face one great and inescapable experience, untold thousands will stand mute—and disappointed.

Plans are being completed by Mrs. Stelter and the choir to sing another Easter Cantata as has been the custom for the past several years.

In order that all may be advised and prepared we wish to announce that this church will old a "Mission" during the two weeks previous to Easter. The pastor will be the speaker.

Marielle VanAllsburg will lead the Junior Church next Sunday. Service at 5:30.

The Senior C. E. at 6:30. The fortnightly social event will also take place.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Jan. 22—"The Fellow Who Did Not Get Through."

Last Sunday the pastor announced that next Sunday it would be "evening in the morning."

The Club meets this week Thursday, with Mrs. Emma Rohrart, on East Haribut Avenue. The Aid Society will not meet again until Feb. 7, when the "Silver Tea" will be served, to which the club members are invited, and for which a special programme will be arranged.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.

Sunday

JANUARY 22
Show, Palace Theatre.
Church Services—See below.

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

"You say, my son,
It can't be done?
Your statement isn't true.
You mean, my son,
It can be done,
But can't be done by you."

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Bible School, 11:30.

Monday

JANUARY 23
Council Meeting, Library
Cribbage Contest, at I. O. O. F.
Bridge Party, St. Mary's Hall
Social Meet, Legion Auxiliary

B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer Service and Choir Practice Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

January 27th is the date of the mid-year missionary rally to be held in our church.

The musical program presented last Sunday evening was generally appreciated, especially the numbers given by Mr. and Mrs. Harker Kirby and Mr. John Nordrum.

Our evening services are always filled with good Gospel music and a gospel message.

The Women's Missionary meeting will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Hereafter and until further notice service will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock p.m.

ARE MICHIGAN'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENDANGERED?

Are Michigan's public schools in danger of being closed or run on half-day sessions? Will thousands of children in this state be deprived of the privilege of attending school, as is now actually the case in Alabama, Tennessee, and various other states?

To provide facts rather than guesses with which to answer these questions, the Michigan Education Association has completed two months of study and research, the findings of which are published in a bulletin entitled "Educating Michigan's Children."

According to this study, the answer to the preceding questions is "yes." The bulletin states: "Half-day sessions and curtailment of all public school services by one-half or even more in many Michigan cities and school districts will probably be the coming school year under the present tax limitation on real property. Michigan will have thousands of public schools next year unless a new source of revenue other than the property tax is provided for maintaining a reasonable program of public education."

Some of the pertinent facts shown in this study are:

The public schools of Michigan derive more than three-fourths of their revenue from the property tax. Approximately 69 per cent of public school revenue in Michigan in 1931 was from local taxes. Another 22 per cent was from the Primary Fund, a state subvention distributed on the basis of school age census.

The 15 mill tax limitation on property will reduce by one-half to one-third the revenue of schools from local taxes, and will reduce the state Primary Fund at least $4,000,000 and possibly $7,000,000.

The compiled figures show that the percentage of tax delinquency in the state has almost kept pace with, and now has virtually offset, the increasing levies The estimated reduction of $100,000,000 in revenue from the general property tax under the operation of the new 15 mill amendment equals, in round numbers, the estimated total delinquent tax returns which will be rolled up during the present year.

School districts are virtually prevented from borrowing money to tide over emergencies. With operating expenses certain to require all of the school's share of tax moneys, there is little hope that loans could be repaid.

The study gives many recent instances in which latter case a bill of sale is unnecessary. If you buy a new or second-hand engine for your car, either from an individual or a dealer, see that you get a bill of sale or transfered title for it and remember that the certificate of title covering the motor vehicle you install the engine in must be sent in to the State Department to be replaced with a certificate showing the number of the newly installed engine. There is a special application form to be made out for such changes of title which must be accompanied by the bill of sale or transferred title and the fee is one dollar. The same rule about correction of title holds good when the style of body is changed, as when a roadster is converted into a pickup delivery, or a touring body exchanged for a sedan body, etc. The bill of sale, however, is only required in case of the engine. In some makes of cars, the serial numbers are stamped on the bodies and, in case of a switch the change in serial number should also be noted in the application for corrected title. A vehicle changed in any of the ways mentioned above must also be weighed before license on it can be issued.

Where a car is purchased or last licensed in another state, before Michigan plates can be issued the certificate of title or other documentary evidence of ownership issued by that state must be sent in to Lansing accompanied by a bill of sale if there is no assigned certificate of title, and an application on special form for Michigan certificate of title. The fee for this application is one dollar. When the Michigan title is returned to the owner, he may apply for his plates, or his application for plates and license tax money may be sent in to Lansing with the application for new title.

One other point to remember is that the license tax on your passenger car is the same from year to year, unless in some way you have changed the weighted of it. The tax is written in ink just under the rubber stamp impression on your certificate of registration. Try and have the exact change with you if possible, as it will save your time and that of others.

F. V. Tyler.

Tuesday

JANUARY 24
tag Card Party, Legion home.

sists with regard to revenues in other states from forms of taxation other than the property tax. It estimates possible revenues for Michigan from such forms of taxation as the sales tax, income tax, business tax, inheritance tax, poll tax and virtually every other feasible method of taxation. No attempt is made by the compilers of the booklet to outline any particular policy in new taxation, but the information is presented with the view of helping the reader to form his own opinion with an adequate equipment of facts on which to base his judgment.

DEADLINE FOR PLATES

(Continued from first page.)

sign himself and affix his commission expiration stamp or date as well. No title will be accepted for transfer nor will plates be issued on same unless it is correctly filled out in every respect and no document will be notarized by the branch manager unless the signer appears before him personally to sign, or is known to him and appears in person to attest his own signature previously written. This last rule will be observed at all times and in all cases.

When buying a new car from a dealer, see that the latter gives you a reasonably detailed bill of sale to the same or fills out the Application for Certificate of Title form with its attached assignment of which all Michigan automobile dealers are supposed to have a supply, in which latter case a bill of sale is unnecessary. If you buy a new or second-hand engine for your car, either from an individual or a dealer, see that you get a bill of sale or transfered title for it and remember that the certificate of title covering the motor vehicle you install the engine in must be sent in to the State Department to be replaced with a certificate showing the number of the newly installed engine. There is a special application form to be made out for such changes of title which must be accompanied by the bill of sale or transferred title and the fee is one dollar. The same rule about correction of title holds good when the style of body is changed, as when a roadster is converted into a pickup delivery, or a touring body exchanged for a sedan body, etc. The bill of sale, however, is only required in case of the engine. In some makes of cars, the serial numbers are stamped on the bodies and, in case of a switch the change in serial number should also be noted in the application for corrected title. A vehicle changed in any of the ways mentioned above must also be weighed before license on it can be issued.

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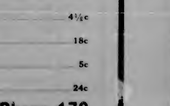
F. V. Tyler.

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a "banking home" in every sense of the word.

CHARLEVOIX County Bank
The Older Bank in Charlevoix Co.
.884 — 1933
Michigan's Largest Uninterporated Bank."
Affiliated With This Institution
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. Sea, John J. Ross, Ernest J. Hiller, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.
State of Michigan. The Probate court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1933.
Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Speigl, deceased.
Mary Boyer, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Jacob Speigl, or some other suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 16th day of February A. D. 1933 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that publication hereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
Erwan A. Ruegsegger
Judge of Probate
3913

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will.
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1933.
Present, Hon. Erwan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frank Hyrk, deceased.
Bessie Hyrk, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 10th day of February A. D. 1933 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
Erwan A. Ruegsegger
Judge of Probate
1942



WE ALL DO
Nearly everyone has to watch every corner of expenditure to find ways to save.
To those who have a checking account, we say look over last month's cancelled checks and you can easily tell if you have been extravagant.
We have reason to look over, this is a good time to start a checking account with State Savings Bank.

CHARLEVOIX State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers.
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.
The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Marc A. Cameron, Mrs. P. H. Campbell, L. S. Sea, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RAISINS, Per pound	.08c
RICE Per pound	4½c
ROLLED OATS, Nine pounds	18c
BEANS, Three pounds	5c
SOAP CHIPS, Five pounds	24c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 22
Special—Marlene Dietrich in
"BLONDE VENUS"
With Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant. Glorious Dietrich—as an American woman who longed for the love that tortured her!
Added Attractions—News, Screen Song.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

"Buy American"
THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933. — Number 40

LOCALS LOSE TO TRAVERSE

Boyne City Suffers First Defeat By Grayling Quintet

(By Newman)

The Traverse City Trojans came out ahead, 17 to 14 in their game here last Friday evening with the C. H. S.

Traverse opened the scoring with a deuce, but could not hold the lead. They made only one more goal during the first quarter and were behind, 5 to 4, at the end, as Potter had made a goal and a free throw and Ance one field goal for the locals

Traverse stepped out and scored six points in the second stanza, meanwhile holding the locals to four markers. Smith made a field goal and free toss and Ance one free throw. The score at the half was 10 to 9, Traverse City.

Traverse made four in the third round to make it 14 to 12 at the intermission, as Charlevoix only made three points in this round. Smith scored a deuce and Potter made a gratis toss good.

In the last round, Traverse made three points and Smith made a field basket for the locals, to make the score 17 to 14 at the final whistle.

Smith made 7 points to lead the locals. Potter made 4, and Ance 3. Chew and Foster also played.

The Trojans were superior in size to the locals, but they were no better in any other department of the game.

The C. H. S. team has split even in six games, losing two to Traverse City and one to Boyne City. They won two from Petoskey, and one fro mHarbor Springs.

Tomorrow night the locals go to Mancelona, and we predict a good game, but figure Charlevoix to win.

Boyne City, which has defeated every team in this region including Charlevoix, Petoskey, Cheboygan, and East Jordan, has finally had its clock cleaned. Grayling, a team over on the eastern half of the state, has proved Boyne City can be beaten. The score was 28 to 22. The game was played at Grayling, and that fact may have helped the home team.

GRAND TRAVERSE MISSIONARY RALLY HERE FRIDAY

At Baptist Church Afternoon And Evening

The midyear missionary rally will be held in the Baptist church Friday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session will begin at 2 p. m. The evening session 7 p. m.

The Executive Secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention, Rev. R. T. Andem, will be one of the speakers; also Mrs. W. H. Clowrance, State President of the Women's work in Michigan. We will have a special treat in having two foreign missionaries with us at this time.

Mr. Edward H. Clayton, a missionary at Hangchow, China, and spent some time in Huchow, will be able to bring a stirring message out of his experience.

Miss Ethel L. Ryan, appointed to work among Italians in Trenton, N. J., later serving on the Piute Indian field in Nevada.; the Hopi field at Torova, Arizona; and with Italians in Hartford, Conn.

We extend an invitation to all interested in Missionary work.

SHERIFF HOLDS MAN IN CONNECTION WITH P.O. ROBBERY

Cheboygan Officials Make Arrest Of Suspect Held

Sheriff Ikens has for safe keeping a man who gives his name as "Duke" VanDyke who is being held in connection with the post office robbery at Walloon Lake last Friday night from which some small amount of change was taken and a considerable sum in postage stamps.

The arrest of Van Dyke was made by Cheboygan officials who notified Sheriff Ikens and the latter at once drove to Cheboygan, returned with Van-Dyke, placed him in the county jail where he is held for investigation.

It is probable that the case will be adjusted either by officials in charge of the investigation or later through court action.

POLAR BEARS WIN RUBBER GAME FROM CENTRAL LAKE

Final Score 19 to 13; Cubs Win Preliminary 17 to 11

The Charlevoix Polar Bears emerged triumphant in their game last night on the local floor, with the Central Lake team going down to a 19 to 13 defeat. The score by quarters was Charlevoix 4, 7, 8, 0; Central Lake, 4, 1, 2, 6. Each team had won one game apiece prior to this match, which was the deciding game.

The teams alternated from fast to slow and from close to rough by turns. Referee Hallett worked harder trying to keep the game under control than some of the players did.

Ardean Davenport, who was playing his last game with the locals, turned in a good performance, as usual. He led the scoring with 8 points and his game other departments was consistent. He will leave for Elgin, Illinois in a few days. He expects to play on a professional team there. His friends believe he will have no difficulty, as they say "Dean is good enough for any team." He has been the mainstay of the Polar Bears for quite a few years.

Superman scored 6 points, while Hens and Bryan L. Kipke, Beaudoin, and H. Davenport also played.

In the preliminary, Bill Superenaw was given the honor of managing the Cubs, and they played their best game of the season while his eagle eye watched over them in the first half. The score was then Cubs 15, Central Lake Seconds, 2. Bill had to leave at the half, and the Cubs started their usual form of fooling around with the result that they lost, 17 to 11.

Murdered at The Opera

How Bertillon, the great French Scientific Detective, Solved the Almost Perfect Crime, vividly told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"Budget Supper", for which no charge will be made and at which men will do the serving, is scheduled at the Congregational Church tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

NATIONAL ROAD SHOW ATTENDED BY COUNTY OFFICIALS

The National road show, held in Detroit last week was attended by William Straw, Samuel Rogers and Frank Wangeman, members of the Charlevoix County Road Commission. Mr. R. T. Davis, Superintendent of county roads was also in attendance at the meeting, returning home Friday.

E. N. Clink, attorney, and Mrs. Bessie Collins of East Jordan were business visitors at the court house Wednesday.

CUPID'S DARTS LESS EFFECTIVE IN 1932 THAN 1931

Divorce Stocks Take Drop Of Fifty Per Cent.

It would seem that the darts of Dan Cupid, while perhaps just as numerous, were less effective in 1932 than in 1931 as figures compiled at the court-house show that only 97 marriage licenses were issued last year as compared with 105 in 1931. Then too it is possible that economic conditions had something to do with the decline.

Divorce proceedings took a fifty per cent tumbled during the same period indicating that perhaps the sea of matrimony is a little more calm.

However civil cases began in 1932 exceeded those of 1931 by six the count being 34 to 40. Chancery cases took a slight drop with only 13 last year with 22 in 1931.

Criminal cases also showed a decline of about 20 per cent over the same period with 34 for last year as compared with 42 in 1931.

"American" is the "Buy" word of all true Americans.

MEMBERSHIP IN AMERICAN LEGION BEING STRESSED

Important To Both Veteran And Organization

Membership is the chief matter at present with the Legion throughout the nation. Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226 had some forty odd members in '32 and '32 who have not as yet signed up for the new year.

There never was a time in the Legion when membership counted for as much as it does now—both to the individual ex-serviceman and to the Legion as an organization. If you can possibly manage it in anyway, comrade, pay at least your state and national dues and line up with the organization to attain its many worthy aims. Remember — it's actual, paid membership that counts when the Legion moves as a body to get things done.

Local post finances are coming along in fair shape and with a little cooperation the local post can be out of the red and then we can start some of the things we have long planned to do.

Cards will be sent out this week to members of the bugle and drum corps to turn in their instruments for inspection, overhauling and repair. A little lacquering will make the bugles look like new and the drums probably need attention as well. If you don't get the card, try and turn in your instrument at the regular post meeting next Tuesday night.

Capt. James H. Gallagher is confined to the house this week entertaining a mild case of flu.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDACY

Petitions Being Circulated And Generously Signed

Announcement is made that Mr. L. S. See will be a candidate for mayor of Charlevoix at the primary election and as such will be opposed by Mr. Arthur Bergeon who now and for some years past has been Mayor of the city.

Mr. See is well known, a long time resident and for many years has been one of Charlevoix's most prominent business men closely identified with city business and city interests as well as thoroughly conversant with its past progress and requirements for future progress. More he is most capable in the management of big business affairs, has made a complete success in personal business matters and with his knowledge of city requirements and energy expended on all affairs in which he takes an interest should and will if nominated, make a most competent and excellent mayor.

Nominating petitions were circulated around the city last Wednesday and were liberally signed by Charlevoix business men who endorse Mr. See's candidacy.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO PRESENT PLAY "DETOURS AHEAD"

A One-Act Play With Seven Characters: Date Undecided

The Epworth League will present a play "Detour Ahead" with seven characters, some evening during the last part of February. Rehearsals have now been going on for sometime, and the actors are enthusiastic

This is a one-act play requiring about 45 minutes for dramatization. In order to make a full evening of entertainment, there will be other features added to the program. These include a few well chosen musical numbers and one or two "stunts." It is planned to use all members of the organization in one number or another.

More details, including the exact date, will be given later

"AMERICAN"
IS THE "BUY" WORD
OF AMERICANS

"Buy American" was the headline carried in last week's issue of the Sentinel. We continue the slogan!

Buy in Charlevoix is another subject we desire to impress on the minds of Charlevoix residents.

The products you require for family or personal comfort and of the quality desired as well as quantity required, whether for the city dweller or rural resident can be obtained here without the effort or expense incident to and necessary when making trips to distant points. Buy in Charlevoix. Be loyal to your home town. Patronize your home people. **Buy In Charlevoix!**

Missionary Meeting

The January meeting of the Congregational Woman's Missionary Society held at the church last Wednesday following a cooperative luncheon was in charge of the recently elected officers of the society, namely: President, Mrs. G. R. Parker; Vice Presidents, Mrs. A. F. Bridge, Mrs. S. M. Rife; Secretary, Mrs. A. L. Fochtman; Assistant, Mrs. P. D. Campbell; Treasurer, Mrs. B. Saltonstall.

BAND CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR WEEK FROM SUNDAY EVE.

Members of the Charlevoix City Band have made arrangements for a free concert, with the date set for Sunday evening, February 5 at the gymnasium. Time, 8:30.

A splendid program has been prepared such as will be pleasing and entertaining to music lovers as well as being extraordinary in the way of production by local musicians. More particulars will appear in the next issue of the Sentinel at which time the complete program will be announced.

I. O. O. F. HOLDS LEAD IN CRIBBAGE CONTEST GAMES

Masons Gain 72 Points In 3rd Game Of The Series

Monday night members of the I. O. O. F. and F. and A. M. fraternities played their third in a series of cribbage games at the conclusion of which the I. O. O. F. lead their competitors by 332 points in the totals for the three games played to date.

In the session held Monday evening, the third game of the series, the Masons were victorious, they having scored 19,942 points to their opponents 19,870, a gain of 72 points for F. and A. M. players for the evening.

At the finish of the second game the I. O. O. F. teams led by 404 points hence at this time their majority has been reduced to 332.

In Monday nights game Mr. Harrison Bedford, for the Masons, led the field with a total of 963 points, while "Buster" Hughes took a like position for the Odd Fellows with a score of 960.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for Monday night, January 30 at the Masonic Temple.

APPROPRIATION FOR BOUNTIES ON VERMIN DEPLETED

Amount Limited This Year To One Hundred Dollars

The appropriation of $100 by the Board of Supervisors for the payment of bounties on rats and sparrows has been depleted to less than approximately $16.10 according to records at the county clerk's office.

The statutes provide that the Board of Supervisors may or may not appropriate a sum of money for this purpose. As in past years the appropriation was made but in consideration of economic conditions it was limited to $100.00. The bounties which are fixed at 2 cents a head on sparrows and 10c on each rat, have to date totalled $83.90 leaving $16.10 in the fund.

Entertain At Bridge

Mrs. Hugh Mayne, assisted by her sister, Miss Monica Smith, entertained at her home on Dixon Avenue last Wednesday evening. Five tables of bridge were in play, honors going to Mrs. Lloyd Curtis, Mrs. Henry Boldy and Miss Edna Brown. Other guests included Mesdames Leon Soloman, A. Wade, Fay Bradley, Alfred Gill, Vane Smith, Arthur Westaff, Walter Bergeon, Charles Bellinger and Ray Kipke and the Misses Ada Yettaw, Bonita Higman, Florence Gibson, Genevieve Superenaw, Ella Gallop and Vera French.

"BUY AMERICAN"

MEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM MONDAY EVE.

Kendall Sisters Feature; Rev C. J. Kendall Speaks

Very charming and enjoyable was the programme of music given Monday evening at the Men's Community Club, by the Kendall sisters, who have become quite well known by their work over the radio. Their voices were very evenly balanced, of very pleasing quality, and their choice of selections were greatly enjoyed by the men present

Their father, the Rev. C. J. Kendall, spoke briefly on "God's Forget-Me-Nots", showing how not only every flower, every star, every marvel of nature, but also every church going boy is a forget-me-not—but we forget!

"BUY AMERICAN"

"GHOST HOUSE"
HOME TALENT
MYSTERY DRAMA

Sponsored By O. E. S. Next Thursday Evening

The cast for "Ghost House," the thrilling home talent mystery drama to be given under the auspices of the Eastern Star is the Charlevoix High School gymnasium Thursday night, February 2, has been definitely chosen.

Mildred M. Dodd, the director is the casting committee, has been very successful in securing some of the best talent in Charlevoix for this production.

Barbara Brown played by Helen French, the girl whose everyone loves and admires, Fred Wilson, played by William Brown, is a newspaper reporter who comes to get a reading of the will, stays to be involved in the mystery, and falls in love with Barbara. Martha Brown, portrayed by Mrs. Frank Fifield is the aunt of Barbara and a very lovely lady. Stan Hammond as Donald Kent, gives a very realistic portrayal of the man about town. Howard Davenport is very good as Oliver, the kingpin butler and Dorothy Hooker as Paulette, the maid, is a scream in her love scene with the butler. Mrs. Peter Adler as Mrs. Bates, the domineering wife and social leader and Fay Bradley, her hen pecked husband, keep everyone in gales of laughter Mr. O. P. North as Inspector Brooks, is quite hard-boiled. Mrs. Ray Kipke as Mandee, the superstitious colored cook makes all shiver with her moans and her groans. Dr. C. J. Winder as Benton D. Thompson, the lawyer, completes the cast with a very realistic portrayal.

The play has as special numbers between acts tap dances by fourteen high school girls.

The cast is working hard every night in an endeavor to give Charlevoix the best production that has ever been staged here.

Wedding Party

A pleasant wedding party was entertained last Saturday afternoon at the local Methodist parsonage, when Rev. W. W. Hurd united in marriage, Miss Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heine, to Mr. Charles Reeder of Bay City. Guests were present from Charlevoix, Petoskey, Bay City, and Saginaw.

Charles Hendrickson, who spent some days with his lifelong tug on Lake Huron, returned from Alpena Saturday.

PETITIONS FOR STATE RELIEF

And Equalization of Costs Of Our Public Schools

Focusing attention on the need of Michigan's public schools for funds to take the place of those previously available from the general property tax, petitions are being circulated in the more than six thousand school districts of the state.

It is expected that early in the next month the signatures of hundreds of thousands of Michigan voters will be laid before the Governor and the Legislature, asking the state to provide some means of school support to relieve the severe burden on property, and to provide sufficient revenue so that the public schools of Michigan may be maintained at least on the 1932 level of operating costs

The petition leaves the selection of method entirely to the lawmakers, but mentions various other taxes as possible sources of revenue, including the sales and graduated income taxes.

The text of the petition is as follows:

"To the Governor and Legislature of the State of Michigan.

Recognizing that a crisis exists in maintaining the public schools in Michigan, We, the unimersigned voters and supporters of the public schools of Michigan, hereby approve the aims of the last named part of public schools by the State with an equal reduction of local taxes on property.

We endorse the principle of raising future revenue for the support of the state government and public education by means of such taxes as the inheritance and gift taxes, the graduated income tax, sales tax, utility tax, truck and bus tax or any other tax which may be feasible, excepting a property tax.

We request that the above taxes levied for education be placed in the Primary School Fund and a central state school fund for the purpose of equalizing school costs, and be used to replace present taxes collected on the home and the farm.

We request that economies be effected that will place the total operating costs of the schools in Michigan on a basis comparable with those of 1922 23, and that a cash income for such amount be provided.

We hereby petition the governor and the legislature of the

(Continued on last page.)

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD TUESDAY FOR LOCAL YOUTH

Clayton McPharland Dies Last Saturday, January 21

Funeral service was held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, with the Pastor, Rev. W. H. Rauch, officiating, for Mr. Clayton McPharland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McPharland, who passed away at the family home Saturday, January 21, his death following an illness extending over a period of some months.

He was a lifelong resident of Charlevoix, born February 19, 1905, unmarried and lived with his parents, by whom he is survived and also by two sisters Mrs. Milton Block, Mrs. Chas. Taylor and also two brothers, Franklin and Charles McPharland all of Charlevoix.

Interment at Brookside.

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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HOW OUR DEBTS GREW

For the past two years we have had an increasing demand on the part of the public for a reduction in our public expenditures. We have now come to the time when there should be some appreciable effect of this sustained movement which has finally made the people tax conscious. While the present session of Congress, judging from the current outlook, will accomplish little toward the reduction of national expenditures and the balancing of the budget, it is likely that a special session of the new Congress will be called shortly after March 4. Then the new Democratic administration will have a chance to show what it can do on the all-important subject of reducing public expenditures. If it fails, then it will be just too bad for the future of the new administration and we are apt to see some startling political changes after the 1934 election.

But all of the work of economy cannot be done by the national government. A great deal of it must come through the efforts of the states and the local government. Here again the situation is timely. Nearly all of our state legislatures are now in session or will be some time during the spring. It is now up to the people to see that their local representatives do something to help lighten the tax burden through the promotion of economy and the cutting down of public expenditures.

In order to understand just how far we must go in this respect one ought to consider for a moment just how far we have as a nation, inflated our expenditures. In a booklet recently published, it is pointed out that the estimated public indebtedness of our federal, state and local governments in 1902 was three billion dollars. In the next decade it grew to a little less than five billions. Then the fun began. Now the estimated total debt of our various units of government is around $37,000,000,000. Just think of it! An increase of 1,133 per cent from 1902 to 1932. During the same time the expenditures of our federal, state and local governments rose 860 per cent.

"To make this huge sum more understandable" the article continues, "one dollar out of every three of the total income of our entire national population is consumed in the support of our governments and their subdivisions. This orgy of spending by municipalities, with few exceptions, has been very little curtailed up to the present, even though the entire country has passed from a period of unprecedented inflation to one of dire depression during the past three years. The same voters who authorized unjustified bond issues are now demanding retrenchment in municipal and state expenditures and clamoring for reduction in taxes both personal and real.

"During the past year, reductions in budgets have of necessity been generally prevalent, but by no means have they been cut sufficiently, nor nearly as much as is possible; curtailments will have to be made in every branch of government and this requires immediate, honest, earnest and scientific study and will be forced on politicians both by grive up their sinecures, in order that municipal credits be maintained or restored.

"Retrenchments of at least 25 per cent should be made by state and local governments; expansion programs should be drastically reduced; planned public works that are not absolutely necessary should be deferred; employment of men in distress should be on projects beneficial or of a self-liquidating nature. Large curtailments in operating costs could be effected thru consolidations of bureaus, overlapping districts and departments where duplication of effort is most pronounced."

It is of course true that a start in economy has been made during the past year or so. There has of necessity been a reduction in the public bud. But there is still a great distance to go if we are to deflate our public expenditures as they can be deflated to match the new era in which we are now living. A start has been made in many localities where expenditures have been cut and taxes are to be reduced this year.

But the people must not go to sleep on the job. The good work must be continued and the numerous sessions of the state legislatures this year make a good place to continue.

LOOK TO THE SOUTH

A great many far seeing Americans believe that the next great field for our commercial expansion lies in the direction of Latin-America. They point out the fact that the countries to the South of us will develop even more rapidly in the future than they have in the past and that the question of tariffs and immigration there are not nearly so vital as they are in our relations with Europe.

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, professor of history at the University of California, stated at a recent meeting of the American Historical Association held in Toronto that South America is the hum continent of the future. In the course of his remarks he declared:

"Importance of Hispanic America as an economic unit and as a political factor is becoming greater from day to day. It is one of the great reservoirs of raw materials. It will continue to attract foreign capital and foreign immigration.

"It is entirely possible that within a short time Hispanic America will out-number Saxon America in population. Saxon America, with its 140 million people is practically closed to European settlers. Hispanic America, with its 100 million, is wide open."

Whether Dr. Bolton's predictions of a Latin-America more populous than Anglo-Saxon America are verified within a reasonably short time remains to be seen. There can be no gainsaying the fact, however, that when the world wide depression lifts, South America will be in for considerable development. Citizens of the United States should be on the alert to take advantage of the commercial opportunities which will then be offered. A little less attention to Europe and a little more attention to Latin-America is not at all a bad idea.

"-UY AMERICAN"

It is impossible to follow the relations between the United States Government and foreign governments without feeling a desire to sneer, occasionally about the shiftiness and deceit practiced by foreigners, in the name of "diplomacy." Japan violates all its pledges as it continues to slaughter the Chinese, and France shamelessly defaults its war debt payments. Many other governments leave themselves open to criticism, and there is general distrust of their good intentions. These facts form ish the reason for the United States hesitating to join the World Court. The Senate of the United States has always believed in the underlying principle of this Court. The trouble is that the Senate does not take much stock in the nations that are already most conspicuous in the Court.

There is a good deal of imagination about the importance of our five or ten per cent foreign trade, and American business men are gradually coming around to believe that if our own people will "buy American" that it will swing the balance of actual trade in favor of our own country.

WITHOUT RAILROAD PROSPERITY—?

An article in Railway Age on "Railway Purchases—A Vital Force in Business Recovery," brings out vividly the influence of the transport problem on the lives of all workers, all farmers, all producers.

In the five years previous to 1930, railway purchases averaged over two billion dollars a year. In the past three years reductions in these purchases have amounted to almost $8,000,000,000.

The decline is greater than all the loans and appropriations made by the federal government for public works and relief.

It has brought distress to a multitude of communities, has affected every state in the Union, and has thrown hundreds of thousands of workers, in a large number of industries, out of employment.

The iron and steel industries, the lumber and copper industries, the oil and coal and electric supply business, in the past, have counted on the railroads for a heavy percentage of their sales.

Restoration of railway purchasing power is indispensable to business recovery. No one can doubt that stimulated rail activity would be one of the greatest blows we could strike against unemployment, against low general purchasing power, against depression.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

PATHFINDER OF THE SEAS

From Fredericksburg, Virginia, there also went out to the ends of the earth a "Pathfinder of the Seas" to chart the winds and the waves, to establish the first weather bureau in the world, to become the first superintendent of the U.S Naval Observatory and to whom navigation owes a debt beyond computation - Matthew Fontaine Maury. Espousing the Southern Cause, this home was his haven of safety during Civil War Days

MAKE 1933 A SAFE YEAR

A publication of the National Safety Council carries an excellent New Year wish: "Three hundred and sixty-five safe and happy days to you for 1933."

If that wish could bear fruit, it would be a magnificent thing for the country. It would be a magnificent thing for the country. It would save thousands of lives which would otherwise be needlessly lost. It would keep for useful purposes the billion or so dollars that is wasted annually through accidents—it would make for happier and better working conditions and more efficient industries. Nothing is so destructive to the morale of the worker as a series of serious accidents in his plant.

INTERNATIONAL INSINCERITY

When a sound business needs financial accommodation, it borrows money on proper security from another and more prosperous business. The time comes for payment, and the first business asks for an extension of time on the grounds that it is unable to spare the money from its business.

Then the creditor and debtor meet and talk the matter over—on a purely businesslike basis. A mutually fair agreement is reached.

But when two nations become creditor and debtor the result is very different. Business methods are forgotten. Politics rears its head. The debt is made a plank in political platforms. It is wrangled over, and settlement blocked for purely political reasons.

That is the trouble with the war debt problem. Instead of being treated as a matter of banking it has been turned into a political football. The decision of France not to pay, after her Premier had worked to save his country's credit, was an entirely political decision, having nothing to do with the merit of the debts. France indeed, is in a far better position to pay than either Italy or England, both of wh ch met their obligations promptly.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank Lisachert

It is generally agreed that the Democratic victory in the 1932 election was due to the belief of a great majority of the voters that a change of administrations might mean a change for the betterment of business. Few of the voters who helped bring about the change had any definite idea just how it was to be brought about. It was their belief, in many cases little more than a hope, that somehow or in some way there would be a new deal that would help things. The psychology was not unlike that of a player who asks for a new pack when the cards have been running consistently against him.

All Americans, regardless of their politics hope that some change for the better is coming. Up to this time, however, it must be admitted that the Democratic leaders have given no evidence that they have a concrete plan for bettering conditions through legislation.

For example, the leaders of the majority party seem to be unable at this time to agree on any definite course for the fundamental balancing of the budget. For a time we were given to understand that most of the congressional leaders wanted a sales tax. But this was quickly dropped when the news came out that Governor Roosevelt was opposed to the sales tax. Then came the journey of the Democratic leaders to Albany to confer with the President-elect. This was followed by statements that the additional taxes necessary would be raised by soaking the incomes of the middle classes and cutting down the exemption of those with small incomes.

But immediately there came such a kickback to this proposal that it was apparently quietly put into the background. Now we are told that the budget will be balanced not by raising taxes but by cutting expenses. If this can be done, the American people will take off their hats and admit that Congress is full of real statesmen.

But the evident lack of a definite program on taxation and the budget is already bringing sarcasm from the Republicans. Minority Leader Snell summed up the Republican view recently when he said:

"It is perfectly evident that the Democrats are not going to do anything about balancing the budget at this session. They don't even intend to try before ten or fifteen days from the end of the session. That means that they have thrown it up in despair.

"The Democratic platform was just as emphatic on balancing the budget as it was on beer and while they have spent more effort on beer than on balancing the budget it is evident they will fall down on both.

"To the outsider looking on, it looks as if the President-elect is running out on his congressional leaders before they even get started.

"Is this the much-heralded cooperation between the President-elect and congressional leaders that we heard so much about during the last campaign? The President-elect says he is only a clearing house for ideas. I can tell him without fear of successful contradiction that if he is to lead his party during these strenuous times, he must be something more than a clearing house. It will be necessary for him to have a program of his own and stand behind it for two successive days running."

But while there seems to be lack of cohesion in Democratic forces let us not become too discouraged. Let us remember that the depression may right itself without further assistance from the government. Depressions have been known to do that very thing in the past. It is about time that there were evidences of improvement. Nature will take its course regardless of Washington politics. Let us hope that the time for fundamental improvement is at hand.

Portraits from History

Israel Putnam Real Adventurer

Nearly everyone in America knows something about the exploits of General Israel Putnam in the war of the Revolution, but it is not so widely known that this famed statesman had an adventurous career outside the struggle for American freedom, that in fact he was an Indian fighter and explorer as well as officer in Washington's army. There is an interesting account of this patriot's adventures in a recent issue of the National Republic. It was written by Rev. J. H. F. Boese, under the title "The Story of Israel Putnam." In part, Rev. Boese says:

"Each particular epoch has produced produced its characters peculiar to that epoch, men who have filled is splendidly in that particular time. Their outstanding attainments, their noble character and their powerful influence for good, have stamped these illustrious careers in indelible words upon the pages of history. Such a person was Gen. Israel Putnam. He was a man of intrepidity and of exceptional courage. Of somewhat an emotional temperament and possessing an intense fervor, kindled by that patriotic fire which burned incessantly within his breast, he was ready to take immediate hold of any task, no matter how difficult, throwing his whole being into the undertaking.

"Israel Putnam descended from a noble English family. His great-grandfather, John Putnam, with his good wife, Priscilla, migrated from England to this country in 1634, bringing with them their three sons, Nathaniel, Thomas and John. The latter was the grandfather of the subject of this sketch. Israel's father, Joseph, having within his veins coursing the blood of the daring pioneers of the previous century, it stands to reason that Israel should have inherited many of the splendid traits of his noble forebears.

"It was a very unpretentious spot, that little town of Salem in Massachusetts where the hero of our narrative was born January 7th, 1718. With its quaint flat-roofed houses on a very monotonous level ground and its irregular streets, it was not a very attractive place.

"Its history had not been very complimentary and salutary due to the days of the outrages resulting from the witchcraft delusion which was written in characters of blood upon its pages. Israel Putnam's father was open in his disapproval of these persecutions. He incurred not only the ill-will of his own neighbors and certain of his relatives but also his life was endangered by his opposition to the devilish practice. Therefore he always kept his musket ready and his best horse saddled to be able to flee immediately, should he be accused of the crime.

"The name of Israel Putnam appears in the annals of the French and Indian War and in the Revolutionary War where he is depicted as being a person of great daring and remarkable bravery.

"Already in his boyhood days he exhibited that spirit of fearlessness which made him famous in years to come. General Humphreys tells an anecdote of this remarkable lad. Young Putnam had gone to Boston and while there was chaffed on account of his rustic appearance, by a much bigger boy who seemed bent on picking a quarrel. Israel stood for it a while but at length turned to his insulter and gave him a sound flogging to the great delight of the lookers-on.

"Israel Putnam exhibited during his youth uncommon physical vigor and energy. Not being cut out for the classroom, he found his sphere of activity in God's out of doors on the farm and later in the daring military exploits on many a bloody battlefield. His abhorence of life in school was not due to a lazy willful attitude but on account of his intense love of nature and the lure of field, forest and stream. This to him was an education and one which came in good stead in his later career"

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

We can begin to see the finish of the Bridge Street sewer.

W. A. Smith and J. B. Paige went to Petoskey Friday evening to see John Griffith in "Macbeth."

Mrs. E. W. Miller and her son Earl, left Tuesday for Port Orange, Fla., to stay the remainder of the winter.

Ray W. Faulkner has established the "Chicago Waffle House and Lunch Room," at 209 E. Van Buren street, and writes that business starts well.

Last Sunday representative Paddock had as his guests at dinner at the Hotel Downey at Lansing, the Charlevoix students at the Agricultural College and the boys write pa and ma that the event was a very enjoyable one.

Made Another Guess

The revised report of the tax commission made public last week reduced the railway assessment by $9,500,000. The cut on the Michigan Central is $2,500,000.

Can it be possible that this syndicate of wisdom committed an error in its first guess on railroad valuations?

Must the people of Michigan be humiliated by the acknowledgment that the board of savants whom they selected from their number as wise in their day and generation; as wiser even than their fellows; as having ripened and matured in erudition and perspicuity, have erred in their decrees?

Can it be that this body servant of justice has led the blind goddess from the path of infallible judgment, and made a monkey of her?

Was not this congregation of the sacred college of tithing and tribute supposed to be like Caesar's wife, above suspicion and beyond the cavilling criticism of the rabble?

Was it not written in the books that a Daniel had come to judgment, and that Antonio should yield up his pound of flesh? How are the mighty fallen! With their drapery tangled in their legs, these ministers and advocates of justice have fallen from their high estate, and the gods are weeping! "But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood alone against the world; now lies he there."

Wherefore should these men have done this thing? Why should they only make a bluff at being wise? Having once set the pace of wisdom, why did they not keep it up?

But another horrible thot haunts our minds. If these men erred with the big fish, may they not have made a wrong guess on John Smith's house and lot in Charlevoix or Central Lake? They acknowledge their mistaken judgment in one case; will they do the same in the other?

Nearly ten millions of dollars cut in railroad assessments means no more to the railroads than a corresponding reduction in the revised assessment on the house and lot or the farm does to the Northern Michigan mechanic or farmer.

Oh, justice, what foolishness is committed in thy name!

Forty Years Ago

Advices from Beaver Island are to the effect that the old ("Strang house" was destroyed by fire about three weeks ago.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"I WISH I HAD A TELEPHONE TO USE ON DAYS LIKE THIS"

Stormy, wintry days . . . cold, damp winds . . . wet feet . . . germ-laden crowds . . . possible accidents . . . a telephone in your home will help you avoid them.

As a protection against such dangers, a telephone is invaluable. With it, you can call the laundry, cleaner, store and market, and run innumerable errands. Friends and relatives can be reached easily. All without leaving the comfort and protection of your home.

And should emergencies arise, you can summon aid instantly, day or night, by telephone.

Misses Clara Ainslie and Lovie Kisner gave a progressive pedro party to their friends at the home of Miss Ainslie Tuesday evening.

The Chautauqua Circle had a very enjoyable social with Miss Edith Hawkins last Saturday evening. Several invited guests were present.

A great plenty of snow, in fact, we have more than we can conveniently use. It fills the streets and sidewalks and is piled high in the gutters. It blocks up the back doors and comes down the chimneys. It gets down the back of your neck and insinuates itself any your trousers legs. It hangs over the roof in great blankets and precipitates itself upon your head. We have had our fill of being snowed under this fall and winter.

"Yes, sir, I love Charlevoix. It always seems like home to me. I had rather live in Charlevoix than any place I know of." These were the words of Hon. Archie Dougherty, of Elk Rapids, Mr. Dougherty spent Monday very pleasantly among his friends and neighbors.

Now don't let up in your efforts for Charlevoix. We have secured a plum, but there are more of the same kind of fruit that only wants reaching for. We must awaken to the fact that only by exertion can we improve our condition as a live town. We are lazy; that is the plain truth of the matter. Smiletosmos will not beget thrift in the affairs of a town, any more than it will in private business. Come, gentlemen, shake yourselves together and do something.

Fifty Years Ago

Wild cats and wolves are said to be very plentiful in the woods of Michigan this winter.

The Charlevoix Shakespearian Club will meet Monday evening at the residence of Hon. John Nicholls.

The Port Huron Times says that a young lady of that city, on a recent occasion used 153 pins to dress her hair.

Sixty Years Ago

Joke—A movement is on foot for the annexation of Charlevoix county to the township of Banks.

Richard, of the Fountain City House, is having several small pleasure boats constructed for the use of his guests. Messrs. Dougherty and Carr are the builders.

Porter's Mill on Pine Lake, is in active operation and has a capacity for grinding eight bushels per hour. This mill is conveniently located and is a great convenience to the people about the lake.

Norwood—We visited this hospitable and pleasant village on Monday traveling by a new and excellent road destitute of hills and more direct than the old one. Norwood people are indebted to Mr. Meech for the many improvements he has inaugurated and for the active life he has given to the business of the place. Everything about the store and yard denotes a combination of system and energy.

A BANKER ON THE BONUS

By George C. Call

Continued from last week

Out in our part of the country, the farmers are getting nine cents a bushel for their corn at the elevators and seven cents for oats. They have mortgages on their farms contracted on land which was valued according to the income it would yield. I am not talking now about the interest they paid an unreasonable price for his land in a fever of boom-time speculation, but the average farmer who owns his farm at $150 or $200 an acre, which would pay a decent yield for his time and investment with corn at the old-fashioned average price of fifty cents a bushel.

Suppose such a farmer borrowed $1000 five years ago. This man he would have to sell 2000 bushels of corn to pay off his mortgage or 120 bushels a year to pay six percent interest on it. Today, assuming ten-cent corn, this farmer must sell 10,000 bushels to pay off his mortgage, 600 bushels to pay his interest. If he has what was regarded as a reasonable mortgage back when corn was selling for 50 cents a bushel he is simply unable to meet his debts. What is more, he cannot even pay his taxes—for a big proportion of his tax money goes to paying off interest and retirement of school bonds and other fixed public obligations which must be paid in a given number of dollars annually no matter what the price of corn.

I have been surprised, as has been every man who has lived with this farm price situation, at the cheerfulness with which the American public will work to pay for a dead horse. If the farmer is permitted to sell his products at prices which will yield him a bare living and meet his obligation, he does so and says very little about it. But when the prices of what he has to sell sink to the point where he can realize neither a living nor enough to meet his debts, he simply cannot go on. All hope is taken from him. Little to one-fifth of all the farms in Iowa has been taken over by the mortgages since June 30, 1926. The latter was the peak year in the current era of continuing to grind out foreclosures as rapidly as ever.

Plain common sense must prove to anybody that until the rural population of this country, which constitutes almost half the total population, can make a living and pay their debts they cannot spend any worthwhile amount of money for manufactured products. The same thing applies, of course, to the owner of city property whose salary or profits or rents have been so reduced by depression that he has no money left after paying his taxes and his mortgage interest. Our present situation of financial stagnation is due to this widespread condition, that nothing that anybody owns—unless it be government bonds is worth enough to yield the fixed charges of owning it. So we have rural destitution, city unemployment and poverty, general lack of profits among businesses and factories and banks. Nobody is doing well because we are all in the same leaky boat.

If paying the veterans' bonus now were going to drive this country off the gold standard, if it were going to precipitate any grave financial crisis within our nation or internationally I should fight the proposal tooth and toenail. But it will not, it cannot. We have ample gold in this country so that even though we should issue $2,000,000,000 of fiat money, or printing press mor.y if you prefer, our currency would still be adequately backed by gold and we should never waver off the gold standard.

I could very easily prove this using only figures taken from The Statistical Abstract of the United States, which is an official document. It would, however, require the reader to wade through several paragraphs of tabulations and dry-as-dust statistics. Take my word for it that this increase in our currency in circulation would leave this country with far more gold behind each paper dollar than we have had most of the time since 1900, and therefore nobody would or can doubt the integrity of the United States currency. A dollar would still be worth a dollar's worth of gold, either inside our boundaries or outside. And since gold is the measuring stick of a currency's stability, ours would be just as stable as it has ever been We will have forty percent of gold behind a currency that will include the greenbacks issued to pay the bonus, which any student of money and currency must admit is adequate.

How, then, would the issue of additional paper money affect the prosperity of the country? It would raise prices immediately. Here I must admit a little of the abstract theory of money as held by practically all conservative economists. Prices and money supply are closely inter-related, for the greater the supply of anything the lower its price. That is why when times are good, when business is booming and lots of money is in circulation, prices of commodities always go up. It is why today, with so little money in circulation, you can buy more wheat for a dollar, or more corn, or more automobile.

But debts which are contracted are usually stated in terms of a definite number of dollars. If I borrowed $1000 five years ago, I promised to pay $1000 today—not a given number of bushels of corn. If I had borrowed $1000 and agreed to pay 2000 bushels of corn in 1932, I would be sitting pretty—and the creditor would be hugging the bad end of a bargain. But the farmer who today owes $1000 that he borrowed in '27 is in exactly as bad shape. And after three years of depression probably two-thirds of the people in the United States owe money today. These debts were contracted when a dollar was worth less—which is simply another way of saying when prices were higher. And much if not most of today's widespread distress arises because people who borrowed a two-bushel of corn dollar five years ago now have to pay it back in a ten-bushel dollar.

If we can increase the amount of money in circulation—which is what the ultra conservative man means by "inflation"—then we shall by this much restore the relationship between what a dollar was worth when it was borrowed and when it has to be paid back. Prices would go up and the debtor who now sees no earthly possibility of ever paying for his dead horse would find himself able to pay off his debt. The creditor would not suffer any real loss, for he would probably still be paid in dollars worth more than when he lent his dollars.

I find in myself an unsuspected capacity for wrath at the misguided, if honest, individuals who object to paying the bonus or to any other method of inflation by talking about the need for this country to maintain "an honest dollar." I am myself in the creditor class, one of the folks who profit as dollars become more valuable as they have steadily become since 1928. But if it is an honest dollar which an increases in purchasing power, that the honest debtor cannot pay his debts despite herculean efforts, then I don't know what "honest" means. An honest dollar, it seems to me, is a dollar which is fair on both sides of a transaction. And today's dollar is surely extremely dishonest in its treatment of the long-term debtor.

To sum up, then, paying the bonus now, in cash and not in bonds which would offer the capitalist another safe refuge for his dollar and tax-free, would not throw us off the gold standard or impair the prestige of American money. It would raise prices, and make it possible to pay off old debts which today are simply unpayable. It would distribute the money throughout the nation lose to the great roots where it would do the most good. It would wipe the slate of unpayable debts within a few years, or raising fa m product prices, thus putting the completely farmer to work his way back to solvency. It would start the factory wheels to turning, leaving with the merchants and manufacturers and incidentally a fair profit on this business and increasing the deposits and profits of the nation's banks. It would move freight on the railroads, it would inevitably give our whole national economy a strong push in the right direction.

I have no illusion that by the simple expedient of paying the bonus, now, in cash, we should supply the nation's commercial machine enough energy to keep it going smoothly and profitably for all time to come. But I do assert, and I believe that in this article I have rather conclusively demonstrated, that the impetus thereby given to the nation's business mechanism would be enough to get it started up again, and with enough momentum to carry us over the hill and once more into the valley where can be found employment, living incomes, and fair profits.

HOLMES WAS THE FIRST GREAT CRIMINOLOGIST

Clive Brook Uses Psychological Twists As Detective

Sherlock Holmes was the first psychological criminologist, a renowned master of the art of make-up, even, on frequent occasions, fooling completely his friend and companion, Dr. Watson, with his impenetrable disguises. He was a magician who made things disappear and something else appear in their place. He was the greatest sleuth ever known, a fact that he proves again in "Sherlock Holmes", the new Fox picture coming to the Palace Theatre Saturday and Sunday, with Clive Brook in the title role.

Miriam Jordan, English Stage beauty, who came to pictures from Broadway and made her screen debut in "Six Hours to Live," opposite Warner Baxter and John Boles, portrays the leading feminine role. Ernest Torrence, out-sailing character actor of films, enacts the role of the arch criminal "Moriarity."

Much care was exercised in the selection of the entire cast which includes such favorites as Howard Leeds, Alan Mowbray, Montagne Shaw, Arnold Lucy, Lucien Prival, Stanley Fields, Brandon Hurst, Roy D'Arcy and Herbert Mundin.

The picture was directed by William K. Howard and it deals with "Holmes" as he handles and puts down a reign of terror inaugurated by American racketeers in London. It embraces not only adventure, but romance and comedy. "Holmes" enjoys his first real love affair in this new Conan Doyle story.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Mary Reinhart, Dixon Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, February 1 at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. J. H. R. Cervera and wife, and Mr. Job England of Belvidere were business visitors in Charlevoix Saturday.

Mrs. H. S. Harsha motored to Detroit early this week, where she contemplates remaining for some time.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Erwin A. Roesgen, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Bevil, deceased.

Mary Bevil having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate, as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to James Bevil, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of February A. D. 1933 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office be hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Roesgen,
Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Erwin A. Roesgen, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Bush, deceased.

Bessie Bush, widow having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Bessie Bush, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of February A. D. 1933 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office be hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Roesgen,
Judge of Probate

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM.

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Right down, brook, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W½ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, has 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Macedonia, Mich.

1tf

GLENN S. SEE
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day 1 Phone Night 784
Charlevoix, Michigan

J. NELSON NORDRUM
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours
Bartholomew Block
Phone 245-J Charlevoix, Mich.
Special Winter Rates—Investigate

DR. C. J. WINDER
DENTIST
318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sealing and sizing old rugs, in fact all lines of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gabos, Prop.

INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Sunday

JANUARY 29
Show, Palace Theatre.
Church Services—See below.

FEBRUARY 5
Band Concert at gym, 8:30

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Junior Church, 5:30.
Senior Church, 6:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

"Let opportunity do all the knocking."

Many a person has looked out upon the world with hopelessness. When he meditates, apart from the clamor of the business and social world, he realizes his failure to overcome sin and his weakness in the presence of temptation. We challenge that person especially next Sunday morning.

For several Sundays back we have dealt with the problem of Sin and Salvation. The teachings of Jesus reveals the fact of Sin in all its awfulness. But He also shows how God has supplied Salvation to meet and destroy Sin and that the purpose of His mission in the world was Salvation. Last Sunday we considered Human Responsibility in the fact of the salvation. Many a hungry soul has sighed, "If I could hold out faithful I would try this salvation." Next Sunday we will tell you how Jesus teaches that it is possible for the weakest sinner can become an every day saint. Doubtful? We challenge you. Place, Congregational Church. Time, 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Sarcstity, the Issue of Salvation."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Jan. 29—"Why These Tribulations?"

The Club meets this week Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart on South Bridge St. The Missionary Society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Reinhart on Dixon Avenue.

This week Friday a Missionary Society Group Meeting is held in Petoskey, from ten until four. All are urged to attend who can.

As previously announced, the Silver Tea, given to all the women of the church, choir and men and missionaries, will occure Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7th.

See elsewhere in this issue the play given by the young people soon.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:50.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.

This week Friday the Grand Traverse Missionary Rally will be held in our church, after noon and evening sessions.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Valeria Nelson Circle members will entertain the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Helen Cook 2:30.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be the monthly business meeting and prayer service.

Choir practice following.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Hereafter and until further notice service will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

For several Sundays we have dealt with the problem of Sin and Salvation. The teachings of Jesus reveals the fact of Sin in all its awfulness. But He also shows how God has supplied Salvation to meet and destroy Sin and that the purpose of His mission in the world was Salvation. Last Sunday we considered Human Responsibility in the fact of the salvation. Many a hungry soul has sighed, "If I could hold out faithful I would try this salvation." Next Sunday we will tell you how Jesus teaches that it is possible for the weakest sinner can become an every day saint. Doubtful? We challenge you. Place, Congregational Church. Time, 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Sarcstity, the Issue of Salvation."

Sunday School, 10:45.
Subject: "Love."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

MARION CENTER

The several families in the neighborhood who have been having the flu are all on the mend, and most of the children are back in school.

Mr. W. K. Straw made a business trip to Lansing last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRock and family returned Friday from Sheppard where they visited Mrs. LaRock's people, the past week.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Clint Blanchard last week Wednesday.

The Horse Furnishing Project met last Thursday at the Grange Hall for an all day meeting.

There was a good attendance if it was a stormy day. Our lesson was on "Refinishing Furniture."

The South Side Circle of the Charlevoix Baptist Ladies' Aid met last week Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Cook's with a good attendance.

Marion Center Grange met in regular session last Friday evening with an attendance of sixty members and several visitors. Three candidates received instructions in the third and fourth Degrees followed by a lunch.

The Methodist Ladies Aid of Charlevoix met with Mrs. Geo Meggison last week Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Gates of Alba who has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Floyd Black returned to her home the first of last week.

BEAVER ISLAND

Mrs. Rae Gilder and Mrs. Ann O'Brien spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Venty McDonough at Sand Bay.

Roland McCann returned home from Manistique after putting his tug "Venus," in winter quarters there.

Capt. James Gallagher of Charlevoix was a business caller here this week.

Johnny Gallagher left this week for Chicago for a visit with relatives and friends.

James Hunt made a trip to Charlevoix and return Monday.

Harold Nelson of Grand Haven after a weeks' visit at the home of Barney Martin returned home Monday.

Joseph Left was a business visitor in Charlevoix the first of the week.

Sister M. Veritas made a trip to Charlevoix and return Monday.

Robert Gordon of Charlevoix was here the first of the week.

The freighter, "Rambler," made a trip to Charlevoix Monday with about 3,000 pounds of grub for the market. On the return trip she carried groceries and other supplies for the Island.

Guests Entertained

Miss Genevieve Superman and Miss Bonita Hignam entertained at the Superman Residence on west Hurlbut avenue Thursday, honoring the former's sister, Mrs. S. E. Coleman. Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening, honors going to Mrs. Arthur Wexstaff, Mrs. Ray Kipke and Miss Edra Brown. Other guests included Mesdames John Nordrum, Fay Conley, Lloyd Curtis, Alfred Gill, Hugh Shayne, Henry Bailey, Floyd Brown, Vane Smith, Allen Campbell and Charlie Bellinger and the Misses Ferry Spencer, F. Nowland, Monic Smith, Mary Simmons, Lois Pamenter, Agnes Anderson Angie Scott, Myrtle O'Neill and Irene McCann.

Cantata Is Planned

The Junior High chorus under the direction of Miss Atkinson have arranged to present a cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Tuesday evening, February 7, at the gymnasium. Elaborate preparations are underway for the production, and we will prove most pleasing and satisfactory to the public. An admission fee of 10c and 25c will be charged. From the present outlook there will be a large attendance on the night of presentation of the cantata by the Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton R. Bulaw and daughter, have returned from Detroit where they spent a ten day vacation.

Mr. Walter G. Cornell, of East Jordan, was a business visitor in Charlevoix last week.

Arthur Fagan, following a vacation of two weeks spent in Chicago, returned Saturday and is again on duty at Recreation Place.

Emory Gimble and wife, Mrs. Oscar F. Nelson, and Mrs. Mary Roen were Petoskey visitors Monday.

Forrest Plumm, superintendent of the municipal water and electric plants at Bellaire was a recent Charlevoix visitor.

H. W. Garrett and Lou S. Spring of Grand Rapids were business visitors here Tuesday.

Rev. W. W. Hurd and wife, were guests of friends at Traverse City this week for two or three days.

Watch Repair Prices Reduced

Watch Cleaning $1.00

ANY MAKE, SHAPE OR SIZE
ALL JOBS GUARANTEED
AT

A. M. BELLINGER

Charlevoix — Pioneer Jeweler — Michigan

Monday

JANUARY 30
Cribbage Contest at Masonic Temple.

FEBRUARY 1
M. E. Missionary Society, Mrs. Reinhart's, Dixon Ave., 2:30
Congregational Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Bonthron's.
Regular Meeting, I.O.O.F. Baptist Mid-week Service

FEBRUARY 8
Annual Meeting, Potato Show Assn., at Gaylord, 1:30 p. m.
Pilgrim Circle, Mrs. J. Moore's

FEBRUARY 15
Congregational W. M. S. at Mrs. Lamphear's.

THAT TAXES MAY BE PARTIALLY PAID NOT WELL KNOWN

Letter From Prosecuting Attorney Points Out Method

January 21, 1933.

Editor, Charlevoix Sentinel,
Charlevoix, Michigan.
Dear Editor:

There is quite a general misunderstanding of the people relative to the methods available for paying taxes. It is the general impression of taxpayers that there is no way in installments but that the whole of a given years taxes must be paid in full or none at all. This is not the case. Taxes can be paid in installments.

The taxpayer may pay to the treasurer the whole of any single item of taxes as found in any single column of the tax roll. That is, he may pay his township tax at one time, his school tax another, his state tax at another and so on until the full total of his taxes is paid. The treasurer is bound to accept such payment and give a proper receipt. Likewise taxes returned to the County Treasurer may be paid in the same way. Of course, this means some extra work for the treasurer but none of them will object on this account.

If the tax goes to sale only the unpaid portion can be sold by the state. It must be understood that the taxpayer cannot limit to the Treasurer a certain amount of money and have it applied on the whole tax. He must select and designate the item of taxes he wishes to pay and tender the amount necessary for that item. In cities where taxes are payable twice a year, the same rule applies. The taxpayer may pay any item of the tax found in a single column of the tax roll and defer the other items to a later time. This amounts to installment payments and should be a convenience to many taxpayers who find it difficult to get enough money together to pay a whole tax.

Very truly yours,
A. L. Fitch,
Prosecuting Attorney.

MASONS PLAN JOINT MEETING WITH O. E. S.

Program of Varied Entertainment, Friday, January 27

Members of O. E. S. and F. and A. M. with their families will hold a special joint meeting of entertainment at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, January 27th.

An elaborate program consisting of music, dancing, and games, together with a pot luck lunch is being arranged by a special committee in charge, and in which the interest of the fraternity members centers.

The present outlook points to an extra large attendance at the feature to be presented. It is a family function in which special care is being taken in order to provide entertainment by those in charge and in a variety that will be enjoyable to all in attendance.

Leonard Bailey of the firm of Bailey Bros, hardware merchants at Bellaire was a business visitor here a day or two ago.

TWENTY-EIGHT BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS IN COUNTY

Over 570 Young Folks Enrolled in 4-H Activities

We certainly can be pleased with the splendid 4-H Club program inthat is being carried on in the county this winter. The enrollment exceeds last year by quite a margin in spite of the fact that we have one less club.

Recent visits to these clubs find their programs are coming along nicely and that Achievement Day to be held some time in April will be an occasion you are sure to enjoy.

This winter we have 10 Handicraft Clubs, 12 Clothing and 6 Hot Lunch Clubs.

An announcement that will be of interest to the many club leaders in the county is that the next leaders' conference will be held in the Boyne City Gymnasium on Thursday, February 2th, with a supper at 6:00 p. m. Mr. Kettunen, State Club leader, and Miss Sylva Wixson, will be present to help us in our 4-H Club program. A cordial invitation to be present at this conference is extended to the Presidents and Secretaries of the clubs. The cost of the meal will be very nominal, not to exceed 20c. Games and recreation will follow the supper, after which Mr. Kettunen and Miss Wixson will meet with their respective groups and discuss ways and means of improving the club work in the county.

R. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt.

Young People's Service

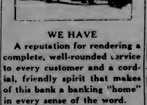
Good for what? What's what will be discussed in B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at the Baptist Church. "What Good Is Our Church Doing?" All young people are invited to attend.

"Rambler" In Port

The freighter Rambler entered this port Monday from St James, making the return trip with a cargo of freight the same afternoon.

William E. Parmelee and wife, visitors at Grand Rapids several days last week, returned from their southern trip Friday.

"BUY AMERICAN"



WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

CHARLEVOIX County Bank

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix Co.
1884 — 1933

"Michigan's Largest Unincorporated Bank"

Affiliated With This Institution Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Roon, Ernest J. Hilker, Joseph M. Porter, Meyer A. Levinson.

Tuesday

JANUARY 31
Regular Meeting, American Legion.

FEBRUARY 7
"Silver Tea", M. E. Church, Cantata by Jr. High at gym.

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 1
M. E. Missionary Society, Mrs. Reinhart's, Dixon Ave., 2:30
Congregational Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Bonthron's.
Regular Meeting, I.O.O.F. Baptist Mid-week Service

FEBRUARY 8
Annual Meeting, Potato Show Assn., at Gaylord, 1:30 p. m.
Pilgrim Circle, Mrs. J. Moore's

FEBRUARY 15
Congregational W. M. S. at Mrs. Lamphear's.

Thursday

FEBRUARY 2
Congregational S. S. Workers' Council at the Church.
"Ghost House", a play at Gym.
M. E. Club at Mrs. E. Stewart's
FEBRUARY 9
Cong. S. S. Supper at church.
T. A. at H. S. Auditorium.

Friday

JANUARY 27
Missionary Rally, Grand Traverse Ass'n, Baptist church.
Mason - O.E.S. Meeting.
Specials at Jacobs

FEBRUARY 3
FEBRUARY 10
W. C. T. U., Com. Room, 2:30
Basketball Game at Gym.

FEBRUARY 17
Tri-County Teachers Institute.
All churches serve dinners by request.

Martin Brown, United States Marshal for the western District of Michigan was a business visitor in Charlevoix Tuesday.

PETITIONS ARE IN CIRCULATED FOR STATE RELIEF

(Continued from first page.)

tates of Michigan to enact laws in accordance with the foregoing."

Relieving property tax of a large portion of the cost of education has had the endorsement of the state's leading educators for years. The shifting of the main burden from the local property owner will in effect bring the major responsibility for the schools' support back to the state, much in accordance with the original concept of the framers of the constitution.

Maintenance of the present Primary Fund would be fundamental. The creation of a Central state school fund would be a part of the plan to equalize educational costs and opportunities. The petition asks the state to provide sufficient revenue so that the public schools of Michigan may be maintained at least on the 1923 level of operating costs.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Masonic Building Association will be held at the Masonic temple, Tuesday, February 21.

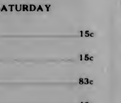
NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1932 in a cause therein pending wherein Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation is complaintiff, and John S. Baker is defendant, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county) on Saturday the 11th day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon the following described property, namely, All that certain parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan described as follows:

Commencing 572 feet 2 inches west of the west line of North Bridge street and on the North line of River Street; thence westerly on the north line of said River street 66 feet to the southeast corner of land heretofore deeded by John F. Partridge and wife Annie to James W. Harris; thence northerly at right angles with said River Street 110 feet; thence easterly and parallel with said River street 66 feet; thence southerly 110 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the northeast fractional quarter of Section 27, Town 34 north, Range 8 West.

Dated January 27th, 1933.

Lale Shanahan,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Charlevoix County, Michigan.
A. L. Fitch, Attorney for plaintiff,
Business address, Charlevoix, Mich.
4067



WE ALL DO
Nearly everyone has to watch every corner of expenditure to find ways to save.
To those who have a checking account, we say: look over last month's cancelled checks and you can easily tell if you have been extravagant.
If you have none to look over, this is a good time to start a checking account with State Savings Bank.

CHARLEVOIX State Savings Bank

1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK
Officers:
W. S. Richardson, Pres.; A. D. Crimmins, Vice Pres.; H. A. Craig, Vice Pres.; A. L. Livingston, Cashier; G. W. Richardson, Asst. Cashier.

The following stockholders are interested in and back of this financial institution: John Burns, Mary A. Cameron, Mrs. F. D. Campbell, L. S. See, A. D. Crimmins, Archie Livingston, Est. of Edward C. Waller, Martin Block, Mrs. Martha Swinton, W. S. Richardson, Carrie E. Livingston, H. A. Craig, A. I. Creamer, G. W. Richardson, M. A. Levinson.

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CORN STARCH, Two Pounds	15c
GLOSS STARCH, Two Pounds	15c
OCCIDENT FLOUR, One-Eighth Barrel	83c
SUGAR, 10 Pounds	46c
QUAKER OATS, Large Package	15c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre

ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 29
Special
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

With Clive Brooks, Miriam Jordan, Ernest Torrence. World's greatest detective vs. modern organized crime.
Added Attractions—News, Comedy.

FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

Saturday

JANUARY 28
Show, Palace Theatre.
Specials at Jacobs

FEBRUARY 4
Basketball Game at Gym.

FEBRUARY 11
Lincoln Banquet, Methodist church.

FEBRUARY 18
Basketball Game at Gym.

FEBRUARY 25
Band Concert at gym, 8:30

Miss Ruth Bennett of Detroit is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett.

Mrs. Ralph Hayes and daughter Miss Ruth Hayes, were Petoskey visitors Tuesday

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.
IRA A. ADAMS, Editor
Office 112 Bridge Street — Phone 479

SUBSCRIPTIONS
One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00; Three Months, 50c

Entered at Charlevoix, Michigan, Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Assuring reports come from men who have talked with President-elect Roosevelt that he favors an army and navy big enough and efficient enough to defend the interests of the United States. As Mr. Roosevelt was once an assistant secretary of the Navy and a very active one, it was to be expected that this would be his position on the question of national defense.

The first line of defense, so far as foreign invasion is concerned, is of course our navy. And along with our navy goes the American merchant marine which would be absolutely essential to the effective operation of our iron-clads in time of national peril.

Great efforts have been made to show up the construction of the American navy up to treaty strength. All sorts of excuses have been offered by the pacifists. Some of them declare that we cannot afford it. Others say that there is no war in sight and that therefore we do not need more naval strength.

As to the question of not being able to afford a strong navy, it may be answered that we certainly cannot afford to be without adequate naval protection unless we want to take a chance on what might happen in case of a foreign attack which found us defenseless and ready for the plucking.

The other day a prominent woman pacifist declared that we could cut down expenses by cutting down our military and naval forces because there is no war in sight and no danger of war for a long time to come. The most charitable thing which can be said for this woman is that she is too busy to read the newspapers. That is the most favorable interpretation which can be placed on her words. For if she knew anything about the difficulties in the Orient, and about the sore spots everywhere, she would know that the only thing which keeps the world from war now is the lack of ready money.

Of course Uncle Sam doesn't want to get into any war which might start. But the best way to be able to stay out is to have a navy which commands the respect of the entire world.

Attacks on our tiny but efficient army are fully as violent as on our navy. The in spite of the fact that our army is little more than a police force when compared in size with the armies of a great many countries much smaller than our own.

We have for this statement the authority of General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army, who told the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives the other day that the United States is now seventeenth in point of military strength among the nations of the world.

Strange to say the nation with the greatest military strength is Soviet Russia which so many of our pacifists seem to admire. Russia has an active force of 848,600 with reserves which bring her total forces up to 18,875,000.

France is next with an active force and trained reserves totaling 6,975,000. Italy comes third with a force of 6,498,000. Other nations which have twice as many in their active forces and their reserves as has Uncle Sam are Spain, Japan, Poland, China, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia, British Empire and Sweden.

Other nations which surpass us in military strength are Turkey, Switzerland, Belgium and Greece.

Yet a great many of these nations owe us money and say they can't afford to pay us.

A HOME PROBLEM

We have now traveled far enough into 1933 to be able to see that there will be no radical change in conditions during the first part of the year at least. Business in the early months of the year is going to be considerably better than in the corresponding months of 1933. Last year, beginning in midsummer, there was a decided pickup. It is to be hoped that there will be a similar pickup this year and that, with no national election to interrupt it, the improvement will be of more permanent character.

One of the phenomena of this stage of the depression is the continuing of the belief in the minds of a great many people that somehow or other our return to prosperity depends on Europe. This belief is of course fostered by the internationalists who are anxious to have the war debts cancelled and in sorts into the United States increased.

But these internationalists have as yet been unable to bring forth any convincing argument to show that debt cancellation will make things easier in the United States. They say that the cancellation of the debts will give the people of Europe more money with which to buy our products. There might be some benefit there if cancellation were really cancellation. But if we let Europe off about these debts the people of the United States will have to pay the debts. So, for every million dollars which European purchasing power might be increased by cancellation, a million will be taken from the purchasing power of the American people by increased taxation. So assuming that Europe would spend in our country all of the money saved by cancellation, which of course she wouldn't, we would be no better off so far as our commerce is concerned. The European taxpayer would simply be relieved at the expense of the American taxpayer.

Europe, except insofar as she started the World War did not cause our depression and cannot cure it. The depression was caused by over-expansion and extreme deflation. Now the value of our raw materials is pretty thoroughly deflated and prices of finished goods are rapidly being deflated too as are our wage scales.

What then remains to be done to insure economic convalescence? What remains to be done is to deflate taxes, and this can only be done by deflating the expenses of our governments, national, state and local. When this is done, when budgets are balanced in nation, state, city and village, and economic deflation is entirely completed, we will be ready for recovery.

What we must concentrate on now, therefore, is not Europe's problems but our own problems in the high cost of government.

So many of our financial writers are lined up with the anti-nationalists that it is conforming from bias to fact to quote from one who can see clearly. For instance, a recent article by R. W. McNeel, says, in touching on this phase of our economic situation:

"In 1932 U. S. people of this country or their representative will have to decide whether they want fewer holes in their clothes, and more holes in the street pavements, or the reverse; whether they want more comforts in the home, or whether they prefer to spend their money to support obsolete Washington bureaus, and have their waste baskets cluttered up with useless reports and statistics; whether they prefer to pay the interest on the mortgages on their homes in order that governments may continue expensive frills on our educational system, that a previous generation got along without.

"The chief solution of our troubles lies in our own back yard, not in France, or England, or Latvia, or in the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes."

IS AMERICAN INIATIVE A MYTH?

The people of the United States have a reputation for initiative and enterprise.

They start things and they finish them.

They have a chance now to demonstrate their ability as never before.

Everyone is waiting for "business to pick up." But business won't pick up of its own accord. It will pick up when the desire and the determination to do something rises again in our national consciousness.

There are about 25 or 30 million families in the United States. This means that there are some 30 million men who are actual producers.

Payrolls depend on construction activity—the building and upkeep of homes, factories and enterprises which consume every imaginable product.

Building has been going down steadily for the past several years until it has become almost stagnant. Thousands of structures are deteriorating because of lack of repairs, paint, rotting foundations, leaky plumbing, worn out heating plants, crumbling chimneys and a thousand and one other things which have been let go.

Never in years could repair work or new construction be done as cheaply as today.

There are millions of individuals and industries in this country that have savings and are well able to carry on necessary improvements now.

Starting a few million jobs, varying in amounts from ten dollars to a few thousand dollars each, would release an avalanche of money and start the cycle of industry.

Employment would increase; our nation would take heart and commerce and industry would slowly regain a normal stride.

Before long this improvement would be reflected in other nations.

Do it now! Investment and employment are cheaper than charity!

THE WAR AND HIGH TAXES

In the Boston News Bureau, Sherwin C. Badger explodes the theory that the tremendous increase in per capita federal government outlay is primarily the result of war.

If the war years are omitted entirely, and all war costs—such as interest and sinking fund payments arising from war borrowings, veterans' expenses, etc—are deducted, the cost of government in 1932 was $22 per capita—three times pre-war cost. If Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds and Federal Land Bank subscriptions are included, the cost was $29.12—nearly four times pre-war expenditures.

What happened was that the cost of government was immensely increased during the boom years, when gigantic revenues accrued from income and similar capital taxes. Governmental activities of all kinds were broadened; new departments and bureaus came into existence by the hundred; thousands of new employes were given places on the government payroll. Now income taxes have lost their potency in producing revenue, and government is attempting the impossible—to operate on a boom standard at a time when the national income of its people is the smallest in a great many years.

When times change for the worse, businesses and individuals make necessary changes to compensate — they adjust outgo to income. Government must do precisely the same thing if the deficit is to be conquered; the budget balanced, the national credit maintained and the taxpayers saved from ruin.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

WHERE PHI BETA KAPPA WAS FORMED

AT WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

HERE WHERE RALEIGH TAVERN STOOD, THE GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY PHI BETA KAPPA WAS ORGANIZED DECEMBER 5, 1776 AND FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY IT REMAINED THE ONLY COLLEGE FRATERNITY IN THE UNITED STATES DEVOTED TO LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY. THE MEETINGS HERE HAD A PROFOUND INFLUENCE UPON THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE OF THE YOUNG REPUBLIC.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank Litschert

After each new President is inducted into office there is usually a period of six months in which the opposition party lays off so to speak and the new executive is given a chance to work out his policies. This period is usually called the incoming chief's "honeymoon". There are indications however that President-elect Roosevelt's political honeymoon will not be as extended as many of those which have gone before. There is, of course, a reason. We are now in the midst of a great depression. And a depression does not make for an extended honeymoon, either socially or politically.

The reason is that there are so many questions requiring immediate attention and immediate debate that the battle lines will probably be drawn rather quickly. A depression is no respecter of persons. It made the official life of President Hoover a burden and it is likely to do the same thing for Mr. Roosevelt, unless the clouds lift pretty quickly. Then again, the Democrats during the campaign, promised quick relief from the depression. They will be expected to make good, and if they do not do so in a reasonably short time the honeymoon will be over with a vengeance. A great many people who voted for Roosevelt and Garner expected the depression to lift the next day after the election and were surprised when there was not at once a tremendous upsurge in the stock market. Then they consoled themselves that things would be all right on March 5. Now they are beginning to wonder whether prosperity will be restored overnight even then.

Of course there was no sensible reason for expecting a business revival immediately after the election. The revival will come sooner or later, but not because of this recent election or any other election. It will come when the processes of deflation are checked or completed, and when the cost of government and the tax rate get down on a level with the cost of labor and of commodities.

The problems confronting the new administration are almost too numerous to mention. They are to be found in both the domestic and the international field. In the domestic field they include the balancing of the budget, the reorganization of the government in the interests of economy, the adjudication of liquor question and the "rescue" of the farmer. In the international field we might mention the question of debt settlements, of American adherence to the world court, of disarmament, Manchuria and our relations with Russia.

There is room for the application of some real statesmanship, political and economic, in these questions. Some of them are going to be difficult to solve satisfactorily, especially those dealing with liquor, with agriculture and economy. All of them are conducive to the termination of political honeymoons. And in addition, there will be confronting the new administration the question of patronage. The Democrats have been out of power quite awhile and there are plenty of hungry office seekers, one might say scores of office seekers for each available political job. For each man who is satisfied with a position there will be dozens who are disappointed. And political disappointment, too, is conducive to the termination of political honeymoons.

The year 1933, in other words, is fraught with grave and important issues at home and abroad. That Mr. Roosevelt and his new Congress will be able to solve them is the heartfelt wish of every American who has been touched by the depression, and that means 99 out of each 100. But if they are to be solved during the period of political honeymoon a definite program will have to be determined on by Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic leaders of the new Congress almost immediately. Even then it is going to be a tough job. In the meantime the Republicans are in the minority. Being in the minority has its drawbacks but also its advantages. It is so much easier for a statesman to enjoy himself when he is in the minority.

New Recognition Movement

There has of late been a reopening of the movement for American recognition of the Russian soviet government and some of the friends of the movement now believe that such recognition will be attained during the next administration. There is an interesting summary of this latest movement for Russian recognition in the current issue of the National Republic. It was written by Samuel Saloman, a student of Russian affairs, under the caption 'Russia Drives for Recognition." In part, Mr. Saloman says:

"Various of our administrations, Democratic and Republican, from the regime of Woodrow Wilson to and including Herbert Hoover, have set their faces against recognition, and for many good and sufficient reasons accepted by the American people as sound and reasonable.

"They were careful, however, to point out that the form of government obtaining in Russia was no concern of ours, just as our form of government should be of no concern to Russians, but there is a real difference since Russia's activities are not confined within her own borders.

"One and all envisioned unpleasant consequences to us as a nation and as individuals, should we relent and rashly admit such unspeakable and unrepentant state to diplomatic representation and all that goes with it.

"In a sense we had extended certain recognition to Russia in that we recognized that the people of what formerly was Russia had the right to supplant one form of government and of industry with her own boundaries with another and even to employ revolution to effect such ends.

"We recognized that they had a right to the government of their choice, or none at all if they so chose, even if the governments they chose were in all ways abhorrent to us. But we have refused to grant any government the right to force its plan on us. We recognized that the government adopted, or the way have been forced on the Russian people, may become stable even though it is maintained by the bayonet and might in that manner continue to carry out its obligations as a nation, if it be in a mood to do so.

"And it must be admitted that thus far our government has interposed no serious obstacles to legitimate and fair trade between the people of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"But we have studiously avoided official recognition in a larger diplomatic sense, and it is our earnest hope that such governmental action may continue to be the policy of those who speak and act for us in the United States.

"That brings up the question, What is implied by formal, or diplomatic, recognition?

"Under international law in diplomatic recognition, the privilege is accorded the recognized nation to establish an embassy, consulates, and the like throughout our country, manned by its own representatives, the number of whom is unlimited. And it is recognized under international law and custom that these diplomatic agents have certain special privileges and immunities and these briefly are:

"They have inviolability—are exempt from civil and criminal prosecutions.

"They enjoy extra-territoriality—the courts of the receiving country, civil and criminal, are as to them without any jurisdiction.

"For any offense committed or for intermeddling in the affairs of the other country, their representative may be expelled, of course, or more generally his recall is requested on ground that he no longer is persona grata and a new one is sent.

"These privileges are extended as well to those in the diplomatic suite and to their goods and papers, in their possession or in transit to them.

"So one can readily see recognition is not quite the simple thing it is thought to be and should only be extended, as has been the practice, to a sovereign state, one that not only is able but is disposed to carry out in spirit and in letter the obligations thus solemnly entered into."

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Fred Strip, the well known Charlevoix boy, who enlisted last year, is a clerk in the office of the military governor of Luzon at Manila.

The Men's Auxiliary of the Congregational church will hold an old fashioned spelling school at K. P. hall on Friday evening of this week.

On Monday evening last, Hose Co. No. 1, Charlevoix Fire Department elected the following officers: Pres., Daniel Durance; chief, A. B. Brink, assistant chief, Frank Lamphear; foreman of company, Daniel Durance; fuseman of hose, Will Rice; secretary, C. H. Lamphear; treasurer, A. B. Brink.

Supervisor John Ward announces that owing to failing health he will not be a candidate for supervisor the coming spring. And this affords the Sentinel an opportunity to speak of the public services of Mr. Ward. John Ward came to Charlevoix county in 1869, the year the Sentinel was founded —thirty-four years ago. For 32 of these 34 years he has held office, and has never been defeated. He was supervisor of Marion fifteen years, register of deeds four years, and county treasurer four years, and has been supervisor of Charlevoix township the past two years.

No county or township ever had a more capable or faithful officer than John Ward has been. As a supervisor he has been especially valuable; and it is safe to say that no one knows more about real estate valuations in Charlevoix county, than John Ward—not even the celebrated Michigan Tax Commission.

One of the greatest events in the history of Charlevoix Pythianism occurred at Castle Hall last Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the visit of Grand Chancellor Leo A. Caro, of Grand Rapids and Grand Master at Arms Palmer, of Manistee.

The visit of Grand Chancellor Caro, being of the nature of inspection, the rank of Knight was conferred in amplified form on two candidates, the work being a friendly contest between two "teams," commanded by W. E. Hampton and A. L. Fitch, respectively, while the work of both teams was admirably well done. Mr. Fitch carried off the honors with his men.

At the close of the work a banquet was spread by Caterer Culman, and it was about three o'clock when the gathering dispersed. There were speeches and a jolly good time socially.

Delegations of Knights from Central Lake, Bellaire and East Jordan were present.

Forty Years Ago

Capt. R. W. Tullock celebrated the 20th anniversary of his marriage on Monday.

W. J. Board, general agent for the Bradbury Piano Co., was here this week, and appointed Fred A. Watson local agent.

Birnie Gellies and Ronnie Emrey, not content in their own felicity, are joined hand in hand in make our lives miserable up here. They write that they are basking in the sun in straw hats and linen coats and are catching boat-loads of fish from the Indian River. Will some kind, good farmer bring us a load of wood?

Fifty Years Ago

A. R. Upright has men at work on the interior of his new residence, and will soon have the furnace in operation.

The next meeting of the Shakespearean Club will occur at the Bridge Street House, Monday evening, Feb. 12.

On Monday the telegraph announced the death, at Chicago of Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. C. fiedl of pneumonia, aged 57. Capt. Clifford bought the remains here for the last rites and burial. The funeral was held Wednesday at the M. E. church Rev. G. Daniels preaching the sermon. Mrs. Colwell is well known by Charlevoix people, having, from time to time, during the Captain's sojourn here, resided among us.

Capt. W. Clifford, U. S. A., has been in town for the past few days. The Captain has, during his leave of absence for the past three months, been developing himself to the introduction of his patent camp stoves A military Board convened recently at Newport, Kentucky, to examine into the merits of the stove, and their report is a most emphatic recommend and testimonial of its perfection. The Government, on strength of it, has ordered fifty stoves for use in the army, which is virtually the adoption of it in the army. The Captain is now engaged in securing a patent in Great Britain, Germany, Russia and Turkey, and that eventually it will be into the military service of those countries there is little doubt. The captain has a honanza in this invention. He left here for Chicago yesterday to join his family, and from there he joins his regiment, at Fort Bridge, Wyo.

Don't get mad and damn the snow, but think of our esteemed townsmen who are shuffling around in a country where they have gone.

From Beaver Island

On Monday Dec. 18, Bernard McCafferty, Dan O'Donnell and Frank McCafferty left Beaver Island in two boats for High Island after some packages of fish. The first named started with his boat and load of fish arriving safe at Indian Point, B. I. The other boys boat grounded near the beach which delayed them; they finally got off but the wind coming up and a heavy sea running they were obliged to run back to the north-west part of High Island, leaving their loaded boat and made their way to the school house at High Island Harbor. In the meantime there was a great excitement among their friends and relatives on the west side of Beaver Island at their non-arrival. Supposing them to be lost, they searched all night and on Tuesday went to High Island finding them all safe, built a bonfire Tuesday evening to appraise friends on Beaver Island of their safety and returned Thursday with one boat, and Friday with a boat load of fish. On the 21st the roof of Daniel Boyle's barn fell in. His son Phil, who was foddering the cattle, had a narrow escape, hearing it crack, he jumped down below just in time to avoid being struck by the falling roof.

Sixty Years Ago

Twenty-two degrees below zero last Tuesday.

Ice on Lake Michigan extends as far as the eye can reach.

Richard of the Fountain City House, is to get up a grand ball on the 22nd.

Elk Rapids is to have a Congregational church edifice next season. Let Charlevoix follow suit in the erection of an edifice for the use of the Protestant societies of this place.

Cemetery Lots—At a special meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Charlevoix, held at the Township Clerk's office, on the 29th inst., the action of the Board at the session of October 14th, 1872, was amended, making the price of ordinary lots (8x15 feet) in the Township Cemetery $2.50 to residents and $5.00 to non-residents.

Henry I. Miller and Lewis Macsawba, chief, departed again for Washington on Wednesday on business connected with the interest of the Indians of this reservation.

OVER TWO HUNDRED ATTEND MEETINGS ON AGRICULTURE

During the last two weeks 16 agricultural meetings were held in all sections of the county by B. C. Mollenkamp, Co. Agricultural agent. There has never been a project that covered the county to the same extent with as good an attendance as these meetings. The weather conditions were extremely favorable and as a result everyone could attend their nearest meeting place without inconvenience.

Space does not permit a detailed account of the many suggestions offered, but briefly, most of the time was devoted to a discussion of how to properly feed the dairy cow under present conditions. First of all alfalfa hay was decided to be the very best hay to use because it is of high protein content, while Timothy hay, for instance, has only 3 per cent, thus it would take three tons of Timothy hay to give you the same pounds of protein as would be fed in one ton of alfalfa. Protein being so important factor in milk production, and also the most expensive feed to buy, it is certainly to be recommended to feed high protein feeds in the roughage to make a more economical ration. So feed as much good quality alfalfa hay as the cows will consume and the more hay they eat the more milk you get at a cheaper cost.

In regard to silage, it was brought out that silage should not be fed in as large quantities as was formerly recommended, for if cows eat too much silage they do not have the capacity for consuming as much alfalfa hay as is necessary. Silage has only 1 per cent protein while alfalfa hay has 10 per cent and protein is what we want to give the cows. Where we used to say feed three pounds of silage to 100 pounds of live weight of the animal, it is much better to feed two pounds to 100 pounds of live weight.

The next important factor is what kind of grain to feed to balance up the cow's needs and demands. In the first place, a farmer must utilize his home grown grains to the very best advantage in order to get by with the cheap price of butter fat. It was pretty well decided that a farmer today would not need to buy but a very small amount of high protein supplements if he had the right kind of alfalfa hay to use as a roughage.

In regard to grain, several new suggestions were made. The first one was that a dairyman does not need to be so much concerned with the varieties of grains as used to be recommended. Practically any combination of home grown grains can be used to very good advantage, if the proper protein balance is made. Secondly, we used to worry a lot about having the grain ration bulky, but now we find that the cow handles all feeds about the same. Third, we used to think that cotton seed meal could not be used very nicely by the animal. Now we find that cotton seed meal can be used in whatever quantities is necessary to balance a ration and with no detrimental results.

The main thing in regard to feeding the proper grain ration to a dairy animal is to have a sufficient amount of protein in it and that is about all. Thus if a person fed alfalfa hay in the grain ration he would only need to buy 100 pounds of cotton seed to mix with 900 lbs. of his homegrown feeds in order to have a balanced ration. If he fed mixed hay as his roughage he would have to buy 200 pounds of cotton seed to add to his 800 pounds to have similar results. If he used the Timothy hay then he would have to buy 300 pounds of cotton seed to give the same results Thus any dairyman can decide for himself how to balance his ration by first knowing how much protein his roughage is furnishing the animal and then buying from 100 to 300 pounds of cottonseed to balance up the deficiency in protein.

Another important factor is that of having minerals in the ration. When cows have this depraved appetite indicated by eating bones and wood and many other similar substances, then we know they lack phosphorus. In fact, in experiments, cows that lack phosphorus eat from 3 to 5 pounds less hay, which decreases their milk production accordingly and the same cows when phosphorus was added to their ration increased their consumption of hay from 3 to 5 pounds, showing that phosphorus is closely correlated with the amount of hay that the cows will consume. We would recommend that steamed bone meal be fed at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 pounds of grain or used with salt at the rate of 2 pounds of bone meal to one pound of salt, before cows at all times.

In regard to raising the dairy calf two recommendations are in order: one that most people overfeed the young calf, which in many cases causes scours and other disturbances. A better calf can be raised if you use a small amount of milk than where too much is used. We would say a 50 pound calf would get along nicely with from 5 to 10 pounds of milk per day for the first two or three weeks and that a 75 pound calf can get along nicely on from 7 to 12 pounds of milk daily. The grain fed to young calves does not need to be ground for the first six months as the calves will do better doing their own grinding on it.

The balance of the time was spent in discussing the agricultural situation supported by many facts, statistics and data. Some little time was spent on taxation problems and the balance devoted to what Uncle Sam is doing to be of assistance to farmers.

It was very gratifying to note how freely tax dairymen entered into the talks and voiced their own viewpoints. In fact with the statistics and data many people have a clearer knowledge of just what has taken place, what is taking place and what the future might hold for.

C. B. Mellenkamp Co. Agt.

UNPAID TAXES

Continued from first page

thousands of acres of timber lands on the said premises for the taxes so advertised for said year, his account in connection therewith as the same appears on file for publication in said newspaper in an entirely different light. His personal interest and at no time been considered. The surprising discovery of his own interest in a matter involving so important official act taken by him has caused an end of comment in Lansing in one county the treasurer reports that the auditor general's office is forcing delinquent taxes on timber lands amounting to over $10,000. It is stated that he has delinquent holdings in at least three Upper Peninsula counties. Not only are his taxes delinquent in these counties, but they are to be offered for sale in May. Stack counted before this action against public citation of these lists as an economy measure. Now that the facts are available it is very evident to whose pockets the economy was intended to imply.

Members of the legislature are still waiting for the administration's economy program. While they are waiting, they are not letting the days go to waste however because of the fact that they are advancing legislation along examining lines recommended by the commission that made a study of state affairs last year. When it is all over with, one member of the legislature says, that much of the economy legislation will be that recommended by this commission.

Senator Francis Culp of Battle Creek has let it be known that he is not in favor of handing down the taxpayers with more taxes to pay in order to build more roads, more buildings and more whatnots to provide employment for the idle. Senator Culp declares that he favors less government and more individual initiative. He says "Take the tax burden off the people and they will soon find their way out of this condition. But to tax people more in order to give the unemployed work would be making the gravest mistake we can make" he declares. It is quite evident that the legislature is being divided into two camps, one that wants more money for public work to give employment and the other group opposing additional taxation for improvements in order to provide jobs This faction seems to hold the predominant position.

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, in chancery, made and entered on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1932 in a cause therein pending wherein Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation is plaintiff, and John S. Baker is defendant, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county) on Saturday the 11th day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon the following described property, namely, All that certain parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing 577 feet 7 inches west of the west line of South Bridge street and on the North line of River Street, thence westerly on the north line of said River street 66 feet to the southeast corner of land heretofore deeded by John F. Partridge and wife Annie L. Partridge to Jessie M. Hayes and wife Annie L. Hayes, by deed dated March 1, 1909, and recorded in Liber 82 of Deeds, page 110, thence northerly and parallel with said River street 66 feet; thence southerly 110 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of lot numbered fifty-four (54) of Assessor's plat of Charlevoix, Town 34 North, Range 6 West.

Dated January 27th, 1933.

LOIS SHANAHAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Charlevoix County, Michigan
A. L. Fitch, Attorney for plaintiff,
Business address: Charlevoix, Mich.
4617

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Erwin A. Sunquist, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Hyatt, deceased.

Bessie Hyatt having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration with said will annexed be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 13th day of February A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at said time and place to show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwin A. Sunquist,
Judge of Probate.
4615

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Probate of Will

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Erwin A. Sunquist, Judge of Probate.

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Erwin A. Sunquist,
Judge of Probate.
4615

A BARGAIN IN GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan. $1,400 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, brick barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description W¼ of SW¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

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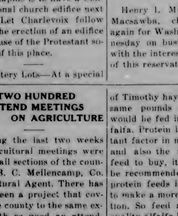

ON GUARD . . . while you sleep

Each night, many thousands of Michigan families rest more safely and securely because of the telephone in the house.

For, day and night, summer and winter, the telephone stands ready to summon police at the first unexplained sound . . . firemen, at the first ominous whiff of smoke . . . a doctor, when accident or sudden illness intrudes.

Just one telephone call, in an emergency, may be worth more to you than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.

Sunday

FEBRUARY 5
Show, Palace Theatre.
Church Services—See below.
Band Concert at gym, 8:30

FEBRUARY 19
W.C.T.U. Silver Medal Contest

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Junior Church, 5:30.
Senior Church, 6:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.

Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

"The Lord is a sun and a sun and a shield; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly." Psalms 84:11.

Next Sunday our church program will be crowded with interesting features. The Polar Bears will worship with us. The sermon will be the first number of the third and last division of our series, "The Teachings of Christ." The Fortnightly Social program of the Senior C. E. will take place in the evening. And every one who attends the Sunday School will have an opportunity to be in a motion picture.

Our subject for the morning will be "The Fundamental Conception." The title of this division in our series is "The Teachings of Christ Concerning the Kingdom of God." That we may thoroughly understand the following sermons and their applications we must understand what Jesus meant when He spoke of the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God is an important fact in the lives of Christians and non-Christians. Be present Sunday with a determination not to miss one of these eight sermons.

Mr. Earl Young took us by surprise during the Sunday School hour by announcing that he would take a motion picture of the Sunday School next Sunday. The film will be displayed the evening of February 9 when the Sunday School gathers at a banquet in honor of the class that won a recent contest.

An effort will be made to organize a class for young married people next Sunday at the Sunday School hour. The rules will be elastic enough to take in the older young people who have not seen fit to launch into the sea of matrimony.

Thomas Henry Sinclair

Services for the late Thomas Henry Sinclair were held at the Orville Hilton farm home Friday afternoon January 27th, Rev. G. Russell Parker of the local Congregational church preached the sermon using for his text John 14:1,2,3.

Thomas Henry Sinclair was born in Canada August 25, 1852 and passed away June 25, 1933, aged 80 years and 5 months. In 1871 he moved with his parents to Michigan and settled on a farm near Antrim City. He spent the latter part of his life on the Hilton farm where he passed away. He was the eldest of a family of eleven children, three of whom survive. One brother and two sisters: Albert Sinclair, Mrs. Frances Crawford and Mrs. Harry Hyde all of Ellsworth.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Feb. 5—"Finding God." This address will be somewhat in line with the emphasis of the Oxford Group Movement, that is sweeping two continents, and changing the lives of thousands. It will also be the topic for special discussion by the sub-district meeting, of ministers and their wives to be held here February 13.

The Club meets this week Thursday, with Mrs. Partridge on Park Ave., and, probably, next week with Mrs. Egloff, on S. Bridge street.

Some of the church women are preparing a play—"The Unimportant Member," to be presented when the Aid Society entertains the Club, at the Silver Tea, Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Remember the gifts of old gold. Much can be found if we try.

See notice elsewhere of Community Club, next Monday evening with Supt. Rush, speaker. Come promptly, then not held much after eight.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
W. W. G. will be held Monday evening at 7:30. Program committee in charge. Circle meetings on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Hereafter and until further notice service will be held on the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 3 o'clock p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45.
Subject: "Spirit."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

NTER-STATE MEET ON COMMERCIAL FISHING REGULATIONS HELD

Fred Westerman Capt. Allers Represent Michigan

Apparent agreement of various commercial officials at an inter-state meeting held at Chicago and favorable attitude of the state legislature through adoption of a resolution seeking joint control with Wisconsin in certain waters has brightened prospects for standardization of commercial fishing regulations on the Great Lakes.

The states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan were represented at the Chicago meeting, with Fred A. Westerman, superintendent of fisheries and Capt. Charles Allers in charge of commercial fisheries law enforcement of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Uniform regulations for commercial fishing gear, seasons and size limits were discussed with a result that attempts will be made to establish standard laws for fishing in Great Lakes waters.

Almost simultaneously with the Chicago meeting a joint resolution, introduced by Senator W. F. Doyle, was presented to both houses of the Michigan legislature. The resolution proposes the creation of a committee of the House and Senate which will "wait upon the governor and legislature of Wisconsin a joint control of the commercial fishing in the waters along the boundaries of said states."

The resolution grows out of a long time difference between the two states as to the boundaries through Green Bay. As a result enforcement of commercial fishing regulations in the area has been difficult for both states. Some sort of joint control, the resolution states, is highly desirable.

Monday

FEBRUARY 6
Legion Auxiliary Initiation.
Cribbage Contest, at I.O.O.F.
Men's Community Club

FEBRUARY 28
Epworth League Play

CLUB LEADERS AND OFFICERS WILL ENJOY SUPPER, PROGRAM

At Boyne City Gymnasium On Thursday, February 9th

Great plans are being made for the winter club leaders' training meeting which will be attended by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, state club leader, and Miss Sylvia Wixson, assistant club leader. All club leaders, presidents and secretaries of clubs, and club boosters are most cordially invited to enjoy this evening together. The supper will be at 6:00 o'clock and the price will not be over 25c.

After the supper, games and recreation will be enjoyed and then the group will be divided into two sections, one more especially interested in the boys' work and the other in the girls' program.

With the splendid program that is being developed in the county it is quite necessary to send from time to time and discuss the many problems that come up in regard to the 4-H club program.

It is requested that all who plan to be present will notify the county agent so that plans can be made for the number of dates necessary.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt.

POTATO SHOW ASS'N TO HOLD MEET FEBRUARY 8TH

To Convene in Gaylord at 1:35 p. m. on Above Date

Announcement has just come to us that the Annual Meeting of the Top O'Michigan Potato and Apple Show Association will be held in the Gaylord Courthouse on Wednesday, February 8th at 1:30 p. m. It is hoped that all of the Board of Directors, as well as others interested in the development of Michigan's leading Potato Show, will be present.

Officers and Directors for the new year will be elected at this time. Plans for the 1933 show will be discussed. The 1933 Show will be the 11th Annual Show.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO PRESENT PLAY "DETOURS AHEAD"

A One-Act Play With Seven Characters; Date Undecided

The Epworth League will present a play "Detour Ahead" with seven characters, the evening of February 28. Rehearsals have been going on for some time and the actors are enthusiastic.

This is a one-act play requiring about 45 minutes for dramatization. In order to make a full evening of entertainment, there will be other features added to the program. These include a few well chosen musical numbers and one or two "stunts." It is planned to use all members of the organization in one number or another.

The Maccabee Circle will meet with Mrs. Ed. Heise, Antrim street, Friday afternoon. All members and friends are invited.

The Annual Meeting of the Masonic Building Association will be held at the Masonic temple, Tuesday, February 21.

Tuesday

FEBRUARY 7
"Silver Tea", M. E. Church.
Cantata by Jr. High at gym.
Regular Meeting, American Legion.

FEBRUARY 28
Epworth League Play

SECOND MEETING COOPERATION SERIES FEBRUARY 9

To Meet In Federal Building In Boyne City

A fine representative group is expected to attend the second meeting of the series of three being held for cooperative managers, board of directors, and others interested in the cooperative movement. At the last meeting 29 people were present, representing 7 different cooperative agencies in the 5 counties of this district.

These meetings are valuable because the subject matter discussed is of vital importance as they touch upon present day conditions and how the cooperative associations can meet the new situations.

Kindly remember that you are welcome to attend and to enter into the splendid discussions.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt.

Superintendent Gerald F. Bush spent the week end in Lansing on business in connection with his educational work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch of Central Lake were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Rentley.

Held On Arson Charge

Perry Campbell of Boyne City was arraigned before Judge ReiBert Withers Monday, charged with arson. At the conclusion of the examination Campbell was bound over to appear at Circuit Court for trial and bond fixed at $1,000. A series of recent fires at Boyne City entailing the loss of considerable amounts and a robbery through which the Cooperative Association lost $250, are being traced and it is alleged that Campbell can if he will assist in clearing up some if not all of the severe crimes perpetrated. In fact officers in charge state that Campbell has confessed participating in some of the fires listed and under investigation.

Killed In Auto Crash

Miss Marian Behan, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Behan of Petoskey, who was injured by an automobile accident died Wednesday without regaining consciousness. She suffered internal injuries and her head was crushed by the accident. Frank Sobilski a dairy farmer is under investigation by authorities, but denies any knowledge of the tragic accident.

Breaks Right Leg

Emil Olach had the misfortune to break his right leg last Friday when he jumped from an automobile.

Makes Trip to St. James

The tug "Bonnie", Captain Ernest Smith, made a trip to St. James Wednesday with a cargo of freight for Beaver Island residents.

Former Resident Here

Attorney Clark C. Coulter of Detroit, formerly and for many years a Charlevoix resident was a business visitor here early this week.

Old Gold Campaign

Some of the local churches have gone into campaigns for the collection of old gold and silver. This should receive the hearty cooperation of the respective members. Many such articles lie around the home for years, that might be turned into real value for church and welfare work.

Hospital Auxiliary Meet

The Charlevoix hospital auxiliary will meet at the Community room Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term.

Attend Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, Misses Monica and Margaret Smith, Mrs. Joseph Fouts, Mrs. Louis Orlowski and Miss Margaret Mary Orlowski motored to Petoskey Friday night, where they were guests at a bridge party put on by the Knights of Columbus.

Hunting Season Over

Hunters can now clean up their shooting irons and place them in cold storage until the legal time for opening of the 1933 season on all fowl. January 31 was the closing date for the 1932-3 season.

Up From Grand Rapids

Harold Bedford of Grand Rapids, motored up Friday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. W. R. Barney, and his daughter, Ruth Ann, who will remain here and attend school. They returned home Sunday having spent two days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bedford.

Returned Home

David Coulter, for some few weeks past acting as a substitute teacher in Chandler township, returned home a few days ago. From reports we glean that his experience as an educator was satisfactory to patrons of the school as well as agreeable to himself.

Wild Geese Going North

Wild geese have started on their northbound flight according to E. W. Miller, who observed a flock passing over Charlevoix Tuesday. Mr. Miller also states that Mallards in quantities are indulging in their southern passage to nesting grounds.

Ogden - Fassett

Miss Fada Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ogden of Ironton was united in marriage Saturday evening to Mr. Perry J. Fassett of East Lansing. The event took place at the Congregational manse, Rev. G. R. Parker officiating, with Miss Hilda Ogden and Mr. Vaun Ogden, sister and brother of the bride, as witnesses. The bridal party was served a sumptuous wedding dinner at the home of Mrs. Sam Alexander in Ironton. The groom will continue his post graduate work in Forestry at M. S. C. and the bride will continue teaching until the end of the present school year.

Entertaining Sister

Mrs. W. E. Parmelee has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. H. W. Ogden of Grand Rapids for some days, while Mr. Ogden is calling on business houses, representing John A. Roebling's Sons Company of Trenton, New Jersey. With Mr. Ogden's work completed in northern Michigan they return to Grand Rapids today.

Enjoy Entertainment

Tuesday night St. Mary's hall was well filled by local citizens who were there to be entertained by bridge, pedro, and other forms of amusement. The program committee consisted of Messrs. Joseph Howard, Chairman, and William Seymour, Clinton Cooper and Philip Sharkey, who, according to complimentary statements made by patrons are entitled to much credit for the splendid evening of entertainment enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. Joseph M. Foster captured the prize in the bridge game, Mrs. Fred Seymour at pedro, while the door prize went to Mrs. James Sanford.

MARION CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pokorny who have been spending the last four month's in Detroit returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Rekland visited Mr. and Mrs. Lavern McGhan Sunday evening.

Mrs. Belle Hartwell, her father Mr. Jim O'Brien and Mr. Obrien's three brothers Albert, Andy and Jule, visited Mr. Charlie Herrington Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 8
Regular Meeting, I.O.O.F.
Baptist Mid-week Service
Annual Meeting, Potato Show Assn., at Gaylord, 1:30 p. m.
Pilgrim Circle, Mrs. J. Moore's

FEBRUARY 15
Congregational W. M. S. at Mrs. Lamphear's.

Thursday

FEBRUARY 9
Cong. S. S. Supper at church.
P. T. A. at P. S. Auditorium.

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WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

CHARLEVOIX County Bank
The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix Co.
1884 — 1933

"Michigan's Largest Unincorporated Bank."

Affiliated With This Institution Albert E. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. Sec. Jean J. Boss, Ernest J. Biller, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

Friday

FEBRUARY 3
Basketball Game at Gym.
Election of Officers, Charlevoix Hospital Auxiliary, 2:30 p.m.
Dance, Legion Home.
Specials at Jacobs

FEBRUARY 10
W. C. T. U., Com. Room, 2:30

FEBRUARY 17
Tri-County Teachers Institute.
All churches serve dinners by request.

Saturday

JANUARY 28
Show, Palace Theatre.
Specials at Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Will Straw daughter Beatrice, son Lawrence, and Miss Minnie McDonald were entertained at supper and in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meggison last Tuesday.

Mrs. Chris Drost was taken to the Charlevoix hospital Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Alba are spending a few days with Mrs. Francis' sister Mrs. Floyd Black.

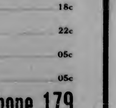
RED AND WHITE BEAT MANCELONA

(Continued from first page.)

morrow night with the Boyne Reserves as opponents.

Bears Away

The Polar Bears, minus "Dean" Davenport, will go to Harbor Springs tonight and attempt to make it two straight over the Harbor Merchants. The Cubs will go along and try to get revenge from the Harbor Clerks for the beating the Cubs suffered in a previous game.



A GOOD BANK BALANCE
Means more than money in the bank—it is the first aid in establishing credit—it gives confidence,—and assures greater protection.

Somewhere along life's trail you are reasonably sure to hit a hard spot.

A Good Bank Balance Will Help You Over.

CHARLEVOIX State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WHITE SOAP CHIPS, Five Pounds	23c
ROLLED OATS, Nine Pounds	18c
MACARONI, Four Pounds	22c
TOMATO SOUP, Bottle	05c
CATSUP, Bottle	05c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4,5
Special
"THREE ON A MATCH"
With Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Joan Blondell, Bette Davis. Four great stars in a big picture. Three moths fluttering in the flame of love—all three girls on the make for the same man.

Added Attractions—News, Comedy.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

MARION CENTER

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"Buy American"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933 — Number 42

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

To Be Held At Courthouse To Elect Delegates at 2 p. m.

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix on Tuesday, Feb. 21st., 1933 at the hour of 2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing five delegates to the Republican State Convention which is to be held in the City of Grand Rapids, Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 1933, at 11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Delegates who were elected at the September 1932, primary election are entitled to a seat in the County Convention as provided in Chapter Seven, Article 3 of the Election Law.

The following is a list of delegates:

Bay Twp. (4)—Albert Rathke, J. A. Kotuskey, Edwin Bradley, Heston Dyer.

Boyne Valley Twp. (6)—Henry Kerzhase, Leo Prowzik, Herb Somerville, H. C. Meyer, Roy Magee, Joe Topolinski.

Chandler Twp., (1)—Frank Atkin.

Evangeline Twp., (1)—Ben Ellis.

Eveline Twp. (6)—Wm. Sanderson, D. Tibbitts, Mrs. Lena O'Brien, A. B. Nielog, D. Welchelmer, S. Alexander.

Hayes Township (5)—Hazel Evers, Andrew C. Struthers, Ida Burns, Samuel Schantz, John Srigley.

Hudson Twp. (1) — Bert Woodward.

Marion Twp., (4)—Florence Williams, Fred Mason, Edith Meggison, Wm. Withers.

Melrose Twp., (5)—Daniel Buckley, C. L. Goodwin, John Matthews, Delbert Hinckley, Barney Howard.

Norwood Twp., (2)—Geo. Block, Wm. Mayne.

Peaine Twp., (1)—John Gallagher.

St. James Twp., (1)—James H. Gallagher.

South Arm Twp., (6)—Sam Rogers, Benj. Smatts, Thos. St. Charles, Delbert Crowell, Calvin Bennett, George Nelson.

Wilson Twp., (4), Ray Nowland, Wm. Behling, S. R. Nowland, E. G. Kurchinski.

Second Ward (4)—J. M. Harris, W. W. Bailey, H. B. Rothenburger, Howard Middleton.

Third Ward (7)—Chas. Zimmerman, Wm. Webb, E. A. Rogensegger, John Parker, D. B. Herrick, Cecil Ormsby, Eva Halloran.

Fourth Ward (6)—N. J. Rovick, C. C. Schaub, J. R. Furman, Rachel Scott, Ruth Marshall, Anne Boylan,

Charlevoix, First Ward (5) —Margaret Arnold, F. H. Wilkinson, Robert Bridge.

Second Ward (10)—F. F. McMillan, S. M. Rose, Laura Courier, Chas. Emery, Ella Usher, A. L. Livingston, Mary C. Bird, Martin Block, Hazel McMillan, H. R. Fowler,

Third Ward (7)—C. B. Meggison, Maud Armstrong, Lola Simmons, Edward Edwards, Nina Dawson, Chas. Carey, Rena Edwards.

East Jordan City, First ward (2)—Robert Proctor, Charles Donaldson.

Second Ward, (3)—Robert Barnett, Joseph Montroy, Wm. Aldrich.

Third Ward, (8)—Richard Lewis, A. J. Rogers, B. Mulstein, Sam Coulter, Guy Watson, Dr. G. W. Becktold, C. H. Whittington, Don Parmeter.

Signed, Herman C. Meyer, Chairman; Agnes Lorch, Secretary.

TAXPAYER IS INTERESTED IN WELFARE OF CHARLEVOIX

Expresses Views On Proposed Sewage Disposal Plant

January 29, 1933

Mr. Ira A. Adams,
Charlevoix, Michigan.

My Dear Sir:

I have read with a great deal of interest in the columns of The Sentinel, an article in regard to a sewerage disposal plant for Charlevoix. I noticed the Mayor appointed a committee and asked them to make a report on the proposition, as yet I haven't seen their report. Being interested as I am and have been for nearly forty years in what I consider the best interests of the City of Charlevoix, personally I can't see any sense for a plant of this kind. I don't know of any contamination in any of the waters of Charlevoix that would ever cause any uneasiness in regards to the health of the people of our little city. The construction of this proposition will cost several thousands of dollars and I understand they have this money in the treasury at this time, earnings of our electric light plant. That is very good. Now in spending this money for a proposition of this kind which I consider absolutely unnecessary, it would only mean another expense to our city to maintain and keep a plant of this kind in running order. That would be another perpetual expense to taxpayers as already stated. I don't think we need the disposal proposition at all.

Now if the mayor and his council want to do something that would be a credit to the city and give us some publicity, that I think would be very beneficial in many ways, take that $36,000 which they have in the treasury and which has been exacted from the taxpayers of the City of Charlevoix and run the city this coming year on that $36,000 and suspend the city tax for that period. I can't see why it wouldn't be made to perpetuate each year as the little plan will continue to earn that same amount of money each year. It would give the people of our city a breathing spell and also set an example to other communities to relieve the people already overburdened with taxation from every angle. It would give the people of Charlevoix a chance to spend a little money painting up their homes and repairing them and in many ways leave them free to spend a little of their own money for their own benefit instead of making them save and pinch every damn penny they can get to pay their taxes with and as I have said before, this money that they have in the treasury belongs to the taxpayers and it would only be spending the money that belongs to them for a purpose for which they are justly in right to participate, viz: No summer tax if the Honorable Mayor and the City Council wanted to do something that would please the entire people let them think that over instead of figuring out some way of spending the money that would add another tax to us, after they get it, to keep it up.

Yours very truly,

A Taxpayer

The tug George N., Captain Jack Gordon of St. James was in this port Monday.

son, Dr. G. W. Becktold, C. H. Whittington, Don Parmeter.

Signed, Herman C. Meyer, Chairman; Agnes Lorch, Secretary.

PEOPLE'S STATE SAVINGS BANK OF PELLSTON CLOSES

"Frozen Assets" Cause of Action; Organized 1910

The People's State Savings Bank of Pellston failed to open for business Monday, a voluntary action taken by its board of directors Saturday in order to conserve so far as possible the assets of the institution for the benefit of depositors and stockholders.

Mr. A. H. Buttars, well known in Charlevoix, has been cashier of the bank since it was organized as a State Bank in 1910 and prior to such organization a member of and cashier of a private bank that was merged into the State Bank just closed.

The closing of the bank is attributed to frozen assets such as farm mortgages, bonds, stocks and other frozen investments upon which the bank was unable to realize during the long drawn out business depression.

CARD PARTY AT ST. MARY'S HALL GREATLY ENJOYED

Clinton Cooper Walks Away With First Bridge Prize

Another big program, another big attendance and another big night of entertainment was gladly enjoyed by everyone attending the social function at St. Mary's hall last Monday night, all of whom sound loud praises for the committee arranging and carrying out of the program. William Gibson was chairman of the entertainment committee and other members were: Fred Seymour, P. E. Carlier and L. Orlowski.

In the bridge game Clinton Cooper walked away with the first prize and Mrs. James Durance was awarded a like prize in the pedro games, while Mrs. J. J. Haflett captured the door prize. Eleven tables were engaged in the bridge and pedro games. In addition the refreshments served prove to be a most satisfactory attraction.

NEW BUILDING FOR BEAVER ISLAND COAST GUARD

Plans and Specifications Ready For Construction Bids

Beaver Island is to have a new building for housing officers and members of the local coast guard stationed at St. James. This provided of course present plans are carried out.

Plans and specifications for the new structure are on file at the government building at Grand Haven where they can be scrutinized by contractors who desire to place bids for the construction work.

The plans call for a one story building 48x26 feet with a wing 27x21 feet with roof and sides of shingles and will contain office space as well as sleeping quarters for twelve as well as dining room, kitchen, pantry, etc.

"Blind Man's Buff"

A new and startling novel of Thrills, mystery and romance. Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Missionary Society Meet

The Congregational Woman's Missionary Society is to meet Wednesday, Feb. 15th, with Mrs. Chas. Lamphear. Mrs. Parker will present the topic "Re-thinking Foreign Missions."

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Edwards Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Edwards of Charlevoix celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday evening of last week at their home on May Street, with their six children and eleven grand-children present. With the "in-laws", there were twenty-six people present in the family group. Several fine wedding presents were displayed and ice cream, cake and coffee were served, the honored couple cooperating in the cutting of the big wedding cake which was the main feature of the feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, who were born in Kent, England, within a few years of each other, about the middle of the nineteenth century, were married in 1883 at Upper Raynham near London and came to this country with their two oldest children, Herbert and Percy in 1888, first settling in the southern part of Michigan. They came to Charlevoix in 1892, following the birth of their two daughters, Ivy and Nellie —the former, now Mrs. Cameron McNally and the latter, now Mrs. Fred V. Tyler. They located on a farm near Mt. Mc Sauba owned by the late R. W. Kane. Here, Mr. Edwards began the milk business which he followed for eleven years, during which time he acquired the property which he later sold to E. C. Waller of Chicago and that became a part of the Orchard Bay Farm for which Mr. Edwards subsequently served as manager for a number of years. On the Kane place, the three younger boys were born—Edward, now warden of the Beltedere Association, and Arthur and Albert, now associated with their father and elder brother, Percy, in the conduct of the present greenhouse and vegetable business. Here also occurred the death of the eldest son, Herbert, the severe prostration of the entire family with typhoid fever and a disastrous fire that left them without a home.

In 1912, Mr. Edwards purchased the thirty acres from R. S. Shapton that forms the site

(Continued on last page.)

LOCAL PASTOR ATTENDS MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

Charlevoix Ministers Meet To Plan Good Friday Meet

Rev. G. R. Parker attended the monthly meeting of the L. T. B. Ministers Association on Monday in the M. E. Church at Harbor Springs. Rev. Paul Bondaugh reviewed the Commissions' report, "Re-Thinking Missions." The report was delightful because Rev. Bondaugh is a product of Presbyterian Missions, but there was a general dissatisfaction with many suggestions in the report. If such feeling is general the Mission Boards that adopt the report as a whole will have considerable trouble on their hands.

A meeting of the Charlevoix ministers was held after the Association meeting to arrange the Good Friday service for this year. Because there is such a universal sanction in this county of these meetings it seems to be the feeling that we should continue the same as the past two years. Rev. G. R. Parker was asked to submit a plan of procedure to be submitted to the ministers very soon.

MASON CRIBBAGE PLAYERS TRIMMING FROM ODD FELLOWS

In Fifth Game Of Series Played At I.O.O.F. Hall

Masonic cribbage players took a stiff neck on the chin handed to them by their Odd Fellow opponents at I. O. O. F. hall last Monday night when the fifth of a series of ten cribbage games entered into some weeks ago.

At the conclusion of the play for Monday night the Odd Fellows had added 19,826 and the Masons 19600 points to their previous score, an increase of 236 for the Odd Fellows, thereby giving them a total lead for the five games played of 1067

Individual high scores for Monday nights play made for only honors Ben Nowland for the Odd Fellows was high point man with 955 and Morris Ackert for the Masons like number 950.

The sixth of the series of games is scheduled for Monday night, February 13, at the Masonic temple.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEK OBSERVED IN BAPTIST CHURCHES

Throughout Michigan Week of February 12 to 19

In every Baptist Church in Michigan during the week of Feb. 12 to 19 will be seen a group of Christian Young People actively engaged in carrying out the program and mission of the church.

Charlevoix Baptist Young People will have charge of all the services for the both Sundays including the Prayer-service for next Wednesday night.

Our morning service starts promptly at 10:30 and the evening service at 7 p. m.

Special features are being worked out by the Young People, for all services. We invite all to cooperate by being present, at these services.

The entire services center around the one Central Theme, "The Cross of Christ, the Challenge of Youth Today."

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT FILM "MICHIGAN BEAVER"

Now Ready For Loan Through Educational Division

"Michigan Beaver," a motion picture several years in the making and considered as outstanding among wildlife films has been announced by the Educational Division of the Department of Conservation as now ready for loan through the state.

The picture, photographed by Walter E. Hastings, Department cameraman, details most of the better known activities of the beaver. The actual building of a beaver dam in the northern part of the state is pictured as well as other beaver workings including a beaver "canal," beaver houses and cuttings. Beaver are seen swimming beneath the surface of the water, feeding on bark, preening their fur and cutting trees.

The picture has been added to the film library operated by the Department through which motion pictures are loaned to the public. "Michigan Beaver" one reel film, is printed in both the 35mm and 16mm sizes.

If you are interested in winter sports and would like to purchase a pair of snowshoes, practically new at about one-half their actual value, call at the Sentinel office.

CHARLEVOIX CO. FARMERS WIN HONORS AT POTATO SHOW

East Jordan Potato Club Wins Blue Ribbon Prize

The Annual State Potato Show has come and gone and an annual Charlevoix County record high recognition in competition with the potato producing counties of the state.

Clinton Blanchard of Charlevoix won second place with a pack of Russet Rural potatoes being only defeated by a sample from Emmet County exhibited by Dale Nichols. After having won the sweepstakes at the Gaylord Potato Show, this is further evidence that Clinton knows his potatoes.

In the same class Harry Behling, Boyne City won 8th place, in the White Rural class Harry Behling won 4th place in a highly interesting competition.

In Any Other Variety of Merit, Lawrence Straw of Charlevoix came through with flying colors winning the Blue Ribbon on his pack of Russet Burbanks.

In the Certified Seed Rusbel competition Clinton Blanchard won 3rd and Harry Behling 4th for two more high awards In the County Exhibit competition each exhibit represented 5 peck samples. Charlevoix County won second place in a large field, being topped by Emmet County.

Our greatest winnings took place in the Boys and Girls potato Club Division, where our Club Exhibits won First. This consisted of 5 samples, all of which made a most wonderful showing. In this competition, Howard McDonald of Ellsworth won second place and Gwendon Holt of East Jordan, third. Ralph Shepard won 5th, Ernest Rude 6th and Carlton Smith an award of merit.

With the winnings from the State Potato Show, the year 1932 has been one in which our county has received the most recognition and one in which the amount of premium money exceeds $400. The year 1933 is here and let us hope that Charlevoix County can again occupy a leading position in the State of Michigan.

Yours very truly,
B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt

CHARLEVOIX MASONIC BUILDING ASS'N PLANS PROGRAM

To Celebrate "Burning" Of the Mortgage On Temple

Members of the Charlevoix Masonic Building Association are arranging a program for Tuesday evening, February 21 at which day they will "burn" the note paid in full mortgage that has been something of a handicap to the association for some years past.

The program will be carried out at the Masonic temple and opens with a chicken dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock for which a charge of 25c per plate.

According to the announcement "Every member of the association with wife, sweetheart or husband, expected to be present." The request is made that you notify the secretary, H. R. Fockler, of the association by February 18 if you will attend the dinner.

The Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club met Saturday evening with Mrs Peter Ance. After a short business session the evening was spent in playing bridge, high honors going to Mrs. Ruby Gimble and Mrs. Mertle Mitchell after which a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

LOCAL QUINTS LOSE GAMES

Harbor Beats Polar Bears and Boyne City Beats C.H.S.

By Newsmo

Charlevoix basketball quintets lost two important games last week. The Polar Bears were defeated by the Harbor Springs Merchants, while the high school team lost to Boyne City, the leading team in the Class C conference.

The Polar Bears journeyed to Harbor Springs on Thursday, accompanied by the Cubs and a number of friends. The Cubs appeared to do opening ball, and made a close game of it, leading at the start, but finally dropping their contest to Harbor's second team.

The Polar Bears dropped their game 21 to 15. Harbor's small floor annoyed the Bruins as they had very little room to move in, knee ied in scoring, followed by Superman in second place, Brown, Kipke and Beaston also played.

The Polar Bears have lost a number of old players and have taken on some new men. Dean Davenport, formerly a regular forward, has left town, and is now playing regularly on a professional team in Illinois. According to a report, he was the big noise in a game played by his new team on Monday of this week. Ted Cooper and Howard Davenport have severed their connection with the Polar Bears as team temporarily. Vic Smith has not played recently, but it is reported he will be with them in about a week. "Speed" McCall has been given a call and may come.

Charlevoix beat the Cubs in the last game with the Conference champions to be, Boyne City. But Boyne as a team and one player in particular, suddenly got very lucky in basket shooting in the fourth period, and the game ended in a rout.

Charlevoix led at the quarter, 5 to 4, but Boyne was in the lead 6 to 5 at the half. Boyne forged ahead in the third period, making their goals to two for the locals, and the score was then 12 to 9.

True to the writer's prediction of last week, the fourth quarter saw some high scoring but we would have left out the prophecy if it would have helped the team. Boyne made 21 points in the last round, more than enough to have won an ordinary game alone. Charlevoix only made 3 in this period. The final score was 33 to 12.

Chew, Potter, Smith and Ance started for Charlevoix with Richardson substituting for Chew in the second and fourth quarters.

Tomorrow night the boys will play East Jordan in the local gym. The write looks for a Charlevoix victory, although it must be admitted that East Jordan held Boyne City to a closer score than did the Red and White team.

"BUY AMERICAN"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 24, 1917.

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BUY AMERICAN

Newspaper dispatches the other day to the effect that a party of Germans were coming to America to buy $5,000,000 worth of American foods have caused an internationalist to say when those visitors hear about the "buy American" movement they are apt to go back home empty handed and "buy German."

This is typical of the argument put forth by internationalists to the effect that Uncle Sam ought to spend his money abroad instead of at home. The fact is that the "buy American" was the last of the nationalist purchasing movements to be started in the leading nations of the world. There have been "buy French" and "buy German" movements in existence for a long time. And the "buy British" movement of old John Bull is the most complete and most perfect now in existence. If you don't believe it just pick up a British magazine and look over the advertising. Every civilized nation is now attempting to produce at home as much of what it consumes as is humanly possible.

It is only in the United States where there is much opposition to a "buy at home" movement. The reason is that we have so many international financiers and cluckers here who are more interested in the welfare of Europe, for selfish reasons, than they are in the prosperity of the United States.

It is not to be supposed for one moment that representatives of German concerns are coming to the United States to buy flour and other foodstuffs which could be produced practically in Germany. They are coming for the things they cannot produce at home—not for near beer and pretzels.

No nationalist and protectionist expects to buy American produced goods only. He is intelligent enough to realize that a great many things we use, cannot be produced in the United States and must be bought abroad. He has no objection to foreign trade of this kind. What he does object to is the purchasing of foreign commodities which can and are produced on American farms and in American factories. Every dollar which we spend for a competitive foreign article means a dollar less for the American producer. What is the use of sending a dollar to Europe in the hope that the man who gets it may send it back and spend it here, when by buying an American piece of goods we can be sure that the dollar is spent here and goes to the upbuilding of American agriculture or American business?

Sure, let us buy abroad. But let us only buy those things which we can't produce at home. Most of non-competitive articles which we import are luxuries. We can buy more of them from our foreign friends if our own people are producing and selling in the great American market the things which are produced in America.

DEBT DIPLOMACY

The verbal gyrations of the British statesmen in discussing the forthcoming Washington debt conference would seem at first thought to be confusing, but they are understandable if one grasps the whole situation. It all goes back to the conference in which Great Britain and France agreed to remit most of the German reparations. At the time British statesmen persuaded the French that John Bull would go along with them when the question of the debt to America came up and would sign no agreement that was not acceptable to the French. The British made this promise because it was the only way they could get the French to agree to a reduction in the German reparations. The scheme was, of course, to get Uncle Sam ultimately to pay the whole bill.

Next came the question of December payments. France defaulted and Britain paid. This looked like a breach of the agreement made by the British with the French on the debt question, but it wasn't.

When President-elect Roosevelt through Secretary Stimson invited the British over here to discuss debts after March 4 and did not invite the French, it put John Bull in an embarrassing position, especially in view of the fact that Uncle Sam's spokesmen indicated that other questions would be discussed. If Great Britain should come over here and finally settle its debt, giving concessions to America without consulting the French it would be a clear-cut repudiation of the agreement made with the French to go with them on the debts. For that reason British statesmen have made assertions recently that they will come over here but will not make any agreements or concessions on foreign trade, international money or pay more than they can get from Germany. This is done to satisfy the French and there is little question that in the final analysis Great Britain will stand with the French against Uncle Sam on the matter of the war debts. That is why the French are taking things so coolly.

The situation calls for a little close thinking on the part of Uncle Sam. Otherwise he will lose not only his shirt, but his ancient plug hat.

WAR HAS BEEN OUTLAWED?

The United States Senate has been importuned by a group of some 200 fairly prominent and well-meaning men and women to "outlaw war". These excellent persons should understand that war has been outlawed—by the Kellogg pact, the nine-power treaty and by agreement among the members of the League of Nations.

Yes, sir, war is absolutely outlawed. There is no such thing. Whatever it is that is going on in Manchuria is something else. More men are now under arms than when the World War Armistice was signed, but do you think that is because there is going to be another war, ever, ever? Isn't it foolish. The nations of the rest of the world are armed to the teeth and to the point of bankruptcy just to make certain that there will be no more war anywhere, any time.

We have not only proclaimed against all future wars and in the proclamation have been joined by virtually all the nations, including Japan. The big governments have conducted one conclave after another at Geneva and at The Hague at which they have discussed the size and kinds of armament and ammunition, chemicals with which to destroy civilian populations, subsea boats with which to demolish great ocean liners, bombing airplanes that could lay waste great cities, battleships that could wipe hustling seaports off the map—but not war. Not ever that!

The innocence of the professional pacifists surpasses far that of the cherubs. Their impracticability is more abysmal than the ocean's depths. They have not yet learned that the words of diplomacy are wily words, calculated to deceive; that out of the mouths of diplomats issueth forth buncombe and blather when they talk of eternal peace, because while they are talking thus they are preparing their countrymen for the shambles.

Let the Senate outlaw war again if it wishes to do so and if it will make these two hundred amiable Americans feel good, but Americans acquainted with the world situation know that the only way by which, in the long run, America can keep out of the next war is by being so well armed that no nation will have the courage to attack us. We can outlaw war in only one way—by being so strong that we need never say another word about outlawing war.

LIKE THE HORSE

If anything could forcibly illustrate the law of diminishing returns resulting from increasing over beyond a reasonable figure, the three-cent letter postage has turned the trick.

Postal revenue has been lost which will never be regained from the same class of mail, for the simple reason that the public has devised ways to use third-class mail instead of first.

The same thing will take place with gasoline. As gas taxes are shoved up beyond reasonable figures, smaller cars will be used, or larger cars will be used less, and the volume sold will diminish, thereby producing less revenue for the state.

The same thing will take place with property. Beyond a certain point, the owner cannot pay taxes. When that day comes, he will let the city, county or state take it and the tax rolls will be flooded with unsalable property, and tax deficits will mount.

The public is no different than the horse. You can lead the horse to water but you can't make him drink. You can tax the public beyond its ability to pay, but you can't make it pay.

The political subdivisions of this nation, from the smallest hamlet to the Federal government, should read just the tax bill and public expenditures to fit the ability of the people to pay.

The papers are filled with reports of meetings of tax experts, state tax commissions and other organizations of "tax spenders" who are in a large measure to blame for the present taxation problems of the people. As advisers on the financial affairs of the people, they have for years taken the easiest course, acquiescing in public demands for extravagant public expenditures without raising their voices in protest or showing where exorbitant spending was leading the people.

Even today, most of the "tax experts," instead of recommending drastic cuts in public expenditures, are hunting ways and means to increase existing taxes or find new methods of taxation.

The same thing is going to happen to every city, county, state and the nation itself, that has happened to millions of families—they are going to get along on less money than they thought was possible a year or two ago. Instead of increases in taxes or new methods of taxation to balance public deficits, there is going to have to be decreased taxation and decreased public demands on a balanced scale, which will eventually wipe out the deficits.

Families are paying up their bills now on reduced income simply by reducing their expenses below their income. Governments will have to do the same thing.

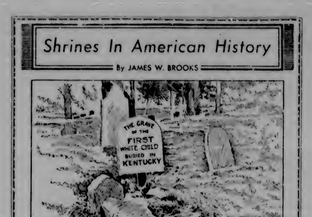
DON'T FORGET SILVER

In the welter of debate over unemployment, the war debts, tariffs, prohibition and similar subjects, we have lost sight of one major problem—that of silver.

World recovery and rehabilitation of silver are inseparable. Precisely as ruinous silver prices helped bring on world depression, so can fair silver prices help bring back world prosperity.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS



Pioneer Shrine in Kentucky

Every turn at Harrodsburg, Kentucky is a page in pioneer life. The weather vane on the Courthouse clock—a woodsman in coonskin cap—will silently signal the traveler that he is coming into a land of romance and adventure. In the replica of Old Fort Harrod will be found household utensils of 1774, and a little school room with backless benches and three books—one a Bible—will grip the hearts of passersby. Truly a pioneer shrine in American history!

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

We have heard a great deal during the past few months on balancing the budget, reducing taxes and national and local expenditures. So far as the local units of government are concerned the agitation for economy and lower taxes have had some effect. Fewer municipal bond issues are being sold than for many months. Expenses in many states and cities are being trimmed and this will eventually result in lower taxes if the people will only stay on guard.

But how about the national government? What are its prospects for the coming months? Are we to have a balanced budget through reduction of national expenditures, or are we to have still higher taxes and more economic pressure as a result? Only the future can tell. Both political parties were on record for economy and the slashing of expenditures. But enough proposals have now been brought forward to increase Uncle Sam's expense a dozen billion dollars if all of them were to be enacted. And very little is being heard about reduction of expenditures and fewer taxes at Washington. The Republicans are naturally saying little, as they are going out of power in a few weeks. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt will say something to calm the troubled waters within the next few weeks. It is earnestly to be hoped so. He is said to favor a 25 per cent cut in expenditures.

Of the proposed outlay of billions, many of the plans are for helping the farmer. A great many people still seem to have an idea that the United States government can restore the prices of agriculture through some legislative magic. A huge program has been mapped out and introduced by the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas calling for an expenditure of a billion and a half to assist agriculture. The program is said to include the recommendations of the farm organizations of the country, who were promised by Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign that if they would get together on a program he would agree to it.

The plan includes a provision for a new billion dollar government agency, the "Emergency Agricultural Refinance Corporation," to lend up to $10,000 to individual farmers on first or second mortgage security providing the total mortgages do not exceed 75 per cent of the value of the property. The bill would also put the government squarely behind the Federal Land Banks.

But there are many other proposals for federal outlays of money. Senator Costigan, a Democrat, of Colorado, has introduced a measure which, it is claimed, establishes a permanent federal dole for the idle, with a half billion dollar relief fund to be administered by an 'emergency Federal Relief Board. Another bill provides for a United States Exchange Corporation with a capital of a half billion and authority to issue government debentures to the sum of two and a half billions to lend funds to corporations to provide employment, and to individuals to provide employment, and to individuals to provide them with purchasing power.

Other bills provide for federal aid to states, counties and municipalities for educational purposes. In short the number of proposals for appropriating more federal money to be raised either by more taxes, by bond issues or by inflation is so great to to make one fairly dizzy in contemplation.

In the meantime foreign made goods are flooding the country, coming over our tariff wall for the reason that depressed currencies abroad have made this possible. This shuts down our American factories and puts out of jobs American workers who could be employed to turn out products of the American farm, if the workers could afford to buy them. Damming of this flood of foreign made goods, made by cheap labor paid in tin money, would go a long way toward restoring business and agriculture in America.

Portraits from History

Was George Washington Religious?

One of the questions frequently asked about George Washington was as to the quality of his religion. Some so-called modern biographers have called into question the statement that Washington was a religious man. In an interesting article in the current issue of the National Republic, under the caption "Was Washington Religious," Mr. Albert B. Beatty goes into detail to refute in an interesting way the statements of those who would question the sincerity of Washington's Christianity.

In part, Mr. Beatty says:

"Perhaps no aspect of the meritorious life of George Washington has caused as much controversy among his innumerable biographers and has suffered as much at their hands as that of his religious habits and beliefs. Many have tactfully avoided the subject, passing over it hastily with but a few vague sentences, and frequently asking, but failing to answer satisfactorily, the question: Was Washington religious? Others, particularly those who have taken it upon themselves to 'humanize' him, have inferred, without any apparent substantial evidence, that he was not religious was lukewarm as a churchman and, at times, patently entertained non-Christian views. Two or three have classed him as an atheist, but have not advanced a single act or declaration by Washington that would tend to support their ridiculous assertions. On the other hand, a number have attempted to depict him as a devout gentleman and an orthodox believer in and worshipper of Jesus Christ. It is little wonder that the average reader is in a quandary as to what writer's statements he should accept as facts.

"To ascertain the true extent of his piety and Christian character, I was privileged to spend some time with the unusual Washingtoniana collection of the late Edward Ambler Armstrong, at Princeton, New Jersey, which is recognized as one of the most notable of its kind in the country today. From this remarkable assemblage of original letters and documents entirely in the handwriting of or dictated and signed by the Father of his Country, and hundreds of volumes of vast amount of historical data about him and his contemporaries, as well as parish records made available to me by the present rectors of Pohick Church, at Lorton, Va., and Christ Church, at Alexandria, Va., which were attended by General Washington while he was at Mount Vernon, was the material for this present article obtained.

"Anyone who has carefully perused the letters, manuscripts and documents penned by General, and has studied his daily habits and performances as recorded by himself, members of his immediate family, and reputable witnesses, will find no difficulty in determining his status as a believer in Divine Providence and Christianity. There is abundant evidence that he was a true Christian in every sense that the word implies; and, as one prominent minister wrote to me th other day, the world would be better if the religion of his detractors were as good.

"Born on February 22, 1732, at Wakefield, Bridges Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia, the first-born of Augustine Washington and Mary Ball Washington, the boy who was destined to become the guiding star of his country was impressively christened according to the form of baptism of the Church of England on, as the record contained in the Washington family Bible shows, 'the 3rd of April following.' Beverly Whiting and Captain Christopher Brooke were the godfathers and Mrs. Mildred Gregory was the godmother.

"The religious training of Washington came in very early life, for his parents were a pious couple. While information about his father in this respect is meagre, save that he was a vestryman and an ardent churchman, it is known that Augustine Washington was of a serious tendency, and that most of the few books which he possessed were of a religious nature. Before his death, on April 12, 1743, when young George was but eleven years of age, he did much to counsel his son, who was mature for his years, in the way that he should go."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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When danger lurks at your window . . . when fire threatens loved ones and home . . . when sudden sickness or accident makes medical attention imperative . . . then does one realize most the PRICELESS PROTECTION afforded by telephone service.

For, with a telephone, you can summon aid instantly, day or night. Just one such call may be worth more than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

Hon. R. W. Paddock was home from Lansing over Sunday.

The Current Events Club is doing good work at the Tuesday afternoon meetings. In the absence of Mrs. O. A. Sears, Mrs. J. L. Cram is acting president.

The big thaw of Tuesday and Wednesday gives us a foretaste of what Bridge street will be when robbins nest again. The hummocks and holes, the sand piles and maral beds, are enough to drive a tax-paying citizen to the asylum. It presents to the council a problem that they will be compelled to solve soon, and they may as well begin on the job. Some one advocates paving with brick, which an expert has declared will cost $14,000, but probably crushed stone will be the solution of the problem. There is no question about the quality and lasting features of a crushed stone pavement. It has been tried and proven. The village has the stone, the crusher and the road roller, and the council should at once begin operations looking toward the early completion of the work. A crushed stone pavement can be built at less than half the expense of brick and can be kept in repair at much less expense than any other material. We hope the present council will begin the work by opening up operations at the quarry.

Our old friend "Jim" Martindale writes us from Pasadena, Cal., that he has a good position there. In an examination for the place he stood 98 out of a possible 100.

Forty Years Ago

Mr. Weller, of Chicago, has let the contract for the erection of a fine cottage on the Chicago Resort grounds.

Reported that Capt. Billie Finucan will sail the steamer, "City of Charlevoix," next season, and that Capt. Robinson will again sail the Petoskey.

Last week Romie Emrey made a bicycle trip on the ocean beach from Port Orange to St. Augustine, 16 miles. Next week we shall publish the particulars of the trip.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Barnard, held their annual meeting on the 25th, with Mrs. Robert Matchett, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Mary Harkness; Vice President, Mrs. Sarah Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. Christina Dougherty; Secretary, Mrs. Nettie Shapton. The society is in a prosperous condition.

Rebeccah At The Well

We have forgotten just what the difficulty was which the ancient maiden had about getting water at the well, or who ther she got it at all or not or just how many times she went to the well; but if the Jewish damsel was as much of a damsel as are the contractors for the Charlevoix water works well, she should have been banished from the Tribe of Judah and compelled to make bricks with but straw to the utmost limit of the age of her kinsman of the wandering propensities.

Some time ago they told us they had struck rock, and that below it water fit for the gods to drink would appear plenteously. The rock was punctured and yet no water. Then it appeared that an eight inch pipe would not go through a six-inch hole, and the council was asked to to modify the contract as to permit them to continue with six inch pipe. The concession was made and now all hands are waiting for pipe. If any more rock is struck—which may Allah forbid—four inch pipe will unquestionably be called into requisition. Brethren, let us pray for less rock and more sand.

In the meantime, it appears that the council has no tangible security against damage, and the corporation of Charlevoix is on the ragged edge of uncertainty on the water question.

To say that the people are disgusted with this blooming well business is drawing it mildly.

Fifty Years Ago

The Ladies' Band discovered some very fine music from the Fountain City House balcony Wednesday afternoon. The girls are doing finely.

"Blow, blow ye winds, and crack your cheeks." Pile high the snow and fill up all the front paarzas. The spring sun will give us sweet revenge.

Mr. Egbert Carpenter, who has been spending the past three weeks in Florida, returned home yesterday with icicles four inches long hanging from his nose and no alligator hides.

Railroad people have about come to the conclusion that no steamer can be built that will keep a channel across the Straits in winter. The Algomah has made a big failure of the undertaking, even with the aid of dynamite.

Prof. Bice is preparing to give a grand musical entertainment some time in March, in which both bands will participate and several fine musical attractions will characterize it. The best vocal talent in Charlevoix will be enlisted and we can safely say that the entertainment will be the best of its kind ever given in Charlevoix. The proceeds will go toward a fund for the purchase of a set of uniforms for the Charlevoix band.

At the last meeting of Charlevoix Lodge of Good Templars the following officers were installed by District Deputy, the Hon. H. E. Green; W. C. T., John Bell; W. V. T., Lottie Mason; W. S., B. F. Bisbee; W. T., Mrs. F. W. Mayne; W. M., Montie Lewis; W. D. M., Lizzie Aldrich; W. I. G., Minnie Hogan; W. F. S., Ella Barry; R. S., Ella Ackert; L. S., Annie Bell; W. A. S., Sarah Aldrich; W. C., W. J. Bradley; O. G., Chas. See. The Lodge is in prosperous condition, numerically and financially.

Sixty Years Ago

Our Harbor Survey

Early in the spring of 1872, before Congress adjourned we were shown a communication from Senator Ferry to one of our prominent citizens and in which he stated that he had "induced the Senate Committee on commerce to include the mouth of Pine River among the points to be surveyed with a view to harbor improvements; the bill had passed the Senate and he would look after it in the House." We subsequently learned that the House had passed the bill. The intelligence cheered our citizens into the belief that the General Government had taken the initiatory step toward a prompt opening of the channel. A survey of course was expected last summer, but navigation closed and no engineer made his appearance. This delay lead to the natural inquiry among those interested: "Why has not the provision of Congress been carried into effect?" In order to put this question in a shape to be answered, about one month since, D. C. Nettleton, in behalf of the people of this place and by virtue of his office of Superintendent of the C. H. & R. I. Co., addressed a letter of inquiry to Capt. Jas. W. Cuyler, Capt. of Engineers, U. S. A. stationed at Milwaukee, whose department embraces the harbors of Lakes Michigan and Superior. In answer he stated that "no appropriation had been made for the mouth of Pine River." It is needless for us to say that this caused despondency among those who have looked upon a Government survey as a certainty. By return mail we addressed a letter to Senator Ferry, in which we asked him the following question: "Are the people of Charlevoix correct in supposing that Congress made provisions last winter for the survey of the mouth of Pine River?" On Tuesday last we received the following in reply:

United States Senate Chamber
Washington, D. C., Jan. 23, '73
Willard A. Smith, Charlevoix, Michigan:

Dear Sir:- In reply to your inquiry of the 15th inst., I enclose a copy of River and Harbor Bill passed June 10, 1872, from which it appears that the "mouth of Pine River, Mich.," was included in the appropriations for surveys.

Truly Yours,
T. W. Ferry.

A copy of the bill itself accompanied the letter and which is entitled "River and Harbor Bill (General Nature) No. 134 and "An Act making appropriations for the repair, preservation and completion of certain public work on rivers and harbors, and for other purposes." The clause of the bill which interests us, appropriates "for surveys and examinations with a view to the improvement of rivers and harbors, $150,000." Section 2 reads: "That the Secretary of War is hereby directed to cause examinations or surveys, or both, to be made at the following points, namely: "Here follow the points and among them we find "mouth of Pine River, Michigan". This authority is without question and shows either a mistake or wilful neglect on the part of the Engineer above mentioned. By this mistake or neglect we find ourselves one year behind what we should be in our harbor improvement. We claim the enforcement of the Congressional provision in our behalf and shall expect it at an early day after the opening of navigation. Let us keep the ball rolling.

The people of Charlevoix are waking up to the importance of taking active and energetic measures in the direction of securing assistance from the government for the opening of our harbor. As a survey or examination is first needed, the effort at present is being made in that direction with fair prospect of success, inasmuch as an appropriation has been made for that purpose—some hidden obstacle having been placed in the way of an enforcement of the provision last summer. We should have but to call attention to the neglect to secure a prompt survey. While thousands of dollars are being expended on less important public works, we seem to be ignored. But let us agitate, and the long looked for assistance will surely come.

BANKER TELLS WHAT PAYING OF "BONUS" MEANS

Would Start Factories Supplying The Merchants

What would paying the "bonus" mean, and how can it be paid at this time?

The following letter, signed by M. Gorman, president of the American Bank & Trust Co., of Ardmore, Okla., voluntarily sent to the national organization of The American Legion, asks that question, and answers it as follows, according to a statement issued at the Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis:

"It would mean $680,000 paid out in Carter (Okla.) Co. in sums averaging $506 each, and it would go into every hole and corner of the county. It means $40,000,000 in Oklahoma, distributed in the same way. This money would go into the hands of middle-aged men, most of them with families; many of them in distress on account of the present depression. Farmers, mechanics, clerks and laboring men—out of work—carrying a non-interest bearing government bond due in 1945, with an average value today of $500, but worth in 1945 about $118 when the government figures interest on the loans made on those bonds.

"This money will be put into circulation; not in the stock market, but be spent for actual necessities. It would put the merchant to work; the mines, mills and factories to supply the merchant, and, in my judgment, it will soon find that corner that 'Prosperity' has been hiding around.

"Now where will we get the money? A 'Bonus' certificate is property—a promise to pay a sum of money at a future time. This bond should be taken up by the Federal Reserve Bank and a federal Reserve currency issued to pay for them, this currency to be retired out of the sinking fund that is being built up to pay those certificates off in 1945—their due date. Now we hear the howl 'printing-press money, rubber money, fiat money?' Why, we will lose all our gold if we do this! We will be told about the ruble, the mark, the greenback that were driven by thirty-five cents on the dollar. We will hear from our old Grandma sitting crying quietly, fondling her Confederate money, but they forget to tell us that every penny of greenbacks was paid off at one hundred cents on the dollar.

"The Federal Reserve Banks issue new money against merchandise, live stock, Government bonds and treasury certificates. Why not on Soldiers' certificates when the boys need it worse than they ever will again. There is plenty of gold on hand to margin this currency the required 40 percent."

LAKE MICHIGAN RANKS SECOND IN COMMERCIAL FISHING

Annual Yield Being From 15 To 35 Million Pounds

In ten years the Great Lakes have produced almost half a million tons of commercial fish.

Figures issued by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries show that during the period 1921-31, the five Great Lakes and including Lake of the Woods, Rainy Lake, and Namakan Lake have yielded a take of 989,473,000 pounds of commercial fish, or 494,736 tons. The report does not include a considerable catch from the Detroit River, St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair.

Since 1918 the largest annual catches have been in 1914 and in 1918, but in other years while the take has been lower, it has been more or less consistent, the catches in the last three years being higher than in the previous ten.

The catch of commercial fish in 1931, the last year reported for all of the Great Lakes the total catch was 95,727,000 pounds. In 1930 it was 94,948,000 pounds and the previous year the report was 85,289,000 pounds. Between 1918 and 1928 it ran from 69,000,000 to 92,000,000.

With fishermen from several states and Canada operating on Lake Erie, the annual catch from that lake has run almost twice as high as from any other of the five great lakes. For ten years fishermen have taken from 19,000,000 to 59,000,000 pounds a year from that lake alone. Lake Michigan has ranked second in importance to the commercial fishing industry, its annual yield being from 15 to 25 million pounds. In point of yield the other three lakes have ranked as follows over a ten year period: Lake Huron third, Lake Superior fourth, Lake Ontario fifth.

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"BUY AMERICAN"

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, in chancery, made and entered on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1932 in a cause therein pending wherein Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation is plaintiff, and John S. Baker is defendant, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county) on Saturday the 11th day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon the following described property in said decree, All that certain parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan described as follows:

Commencing 572 feet 2 inches west of the west line of North Bridge street and on the North line of River Street thence westerly on the north line of said River street 66 feet to the southeast corner of land heretofore described to John P. Talentire and with same as a center 8 chains in width, thence northerly on right angles with said River Street 419 feet, thence easterly and parallel with said River Street 66 feet, thence southerly 419 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the southeast fractional quarter of Section 27, Town 34 North, Range 8 West.

Dated January 9th, 1933.

Ernest A. Bumpaster,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Charlevoix County, Michigan
A. L. Frank Hagerman, for plaintiff.
Business address: Charlevoix, Mich. 4097

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Probate court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Ernest A. Bumpaster, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Elmer Barry, deceased.

Mary Barry having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration be granted to Jacob Spargo, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of February A. D. 1933 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ernest A. Bumpaster,
Judge of Probate

1933 Last Day of Publication

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EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO PRESENT PLAY "DETOURS AHEAD"

The Epworth League will present a play "Detour Ahead" with seven characters, the evening of February 28. Rehearsals have been going on for some time and the actors are enthusiastic.

This is a one-act play requiring about 40 minutes for dramatization. In order to make a full evening of entertainment, there will be other features added to the program. Please include a few well chosen musical numbers and one or two "stunts." It is planned to use all members of the organization if no number or another.

CLUB LEADERS AND OFFICERS WILL ENJOY SUPPER, PROGRAM

At Boyne City Gymnasium On Thursday, February 9th

Great plans are being made for the winter club leaders' training meeting which will be attended by Mr. A. G. Kottman, state club leader, and Miss Sylvia Wixson, assistant club leader. All club leaders, presidents and secretaries of clubs, and club boosters are most cordially invited to enjoy this evening together. The supper will be at 6:00 o'clock and the price will not be over 25c.

After the supper, games and recreation will be enjoyed and then the group will be divided into two sections, one meeting especially interested in the boys' work and the other in the girls' program.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt.

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1933

ORDER FOR PUBLIC

Sunday

FEBRUARY 12
Show, Palace Theatre.
Church Services—See below.
FEBRUARY 19
W.C.T.U. Silver Medal Contest

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Junior Church, 5:30.
Senior Church, 6:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

"Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them: for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." Deut. 31.6. (A marked passage in Abraham Lincoln's Bible.)

Space is too valuable to say much with reference to our attendance last Sunday but it contradicted the prevailing notion that people have ceased to attend church services. We certainly appreciate the gradual increase in attendance since the first of the year. True many were present last Sunday because it was "Polar Bear Sunday" but if the past few Sunday audiences indicate anything we can safely say, if you wish to select your seat come early. I wish to publicly thank Gordon Todd and his Polars for the inspiration they gave us last Sunday.

Next Sunday we have a still more interesting message than last Sunady. Take my word for it and don't miss it.

The ideal weather of last Sunday lured many out to get into the motion picture of our School which will be shown this Thursday evening at the Sunday School banquet. All will be over in time for the Parent Teachers meeting at the school.

A new attendance campaign started last Sunday and will continue about three months. It will be between the boys and girls. Enrollments are exactly even now with a large field to work in. The prize will be a "bike" and picnic dinner. And every one knows who will be responsible—the loser.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Feb. 12: "For Sinners Only." Book review, stories, of Oxford group.

The Club meets this week Thursday with Mrs. Egle on South Bridge Street and the following week at the parsonage.

All women of the church are requested to help with the dinner to be served to the delegates at the Teachers' Association, Feb. 17, noon.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
All worship services in charge of the young people. See announcement elsewhere in paper.
Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45.
Subject: "Spirit."
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invit-

Monday

FEBRUARY 13
Sportsmen's Club Meets
Cribbage Contest

ed to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Hereafter and until further otice service will be held on he second and fourth Sundays f each month at 5 o'clock p.m.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued from first page.)

d his present flourishing business. Starting with the cultivation of table vegetables and small fruits, the concern, which took the form of a partnership, soon realized the opportunity in greenhouse work, both for the raising of flowers and as an adjunct to their vegetable business in the rearing of plants during the winter for spring setting. This part of the business rapidly came to the front as a profit producer, requiring the erection of three green houses, and it is likely that a fourth will be necessary in the course of time. In this work Mr. Edwards' early training as a gardner on large estates in England stood him in good stead and the success of the present business is largely due to his practical experience and intelligent use of it. It has also meant a tremendous amount of the hardest kind of labor on the part of both Mr. Edwards and his sons. As an example of faithful cooperation in the face of great hardship on the part of an entire family, reaching back into the beginnings of the enterprise on the little farm near Mt. McSauba, the business stands unique in this part of the country.

Members of the family present at the reunion on Friday evening were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards, son Billy and daughters Bernice and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Edwards and sons, Richard and Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Edwards and daughters, Reta and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edwards and daughter, Margery; Mrs. and Mrs. Fred V. Tyler and daughter, Marion; all of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McNally of Boyne City, Mrs. McNally's sons, Edward and Hudson Robinson and Mr. McNally's son, R. C. McNally.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

The Charlevoix Hospital Auxiliary met in the Community room on Friday, February 3rd for their annual business meeting. Fifteen were present.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Frank Currier; Vice Pres., Mrs. F. F. McMillan; Sec., Mrs. Henry Partridge; Treas., Mrs. Albert Cook.

Work Committee, Mrs. Brayton Saltonstall, Mrs. E. L. Dawson, Mrs. Angus Fochtman.

Social Committee, Mrs. F. F. McMillan, Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. W. E. Parmelee, Mrs. H. E. Carter. Publicity committee, Mrs. H. A. Craig.

Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent in sewing for the hospital.

St. Valentine's Party

A St. Valentine's party, put on by the Young Ladies' Committee of St. Mary's parish at St. Mary's School hall, will be an entertainment feature Tuesday evening, February 14.

The programs put on at St. Mary's hall in recent weeks have been exceptionally interesting and popular hence it is not necessary to draw on your imagination as to the pleasure awaiting those who attend the St. Valentine party.

Miss Lile McMillan, student

Tuesday

FEBRUARY 14
Regular Meeting, American Legion.

FEBRUARY 28
Epworth League Play

at Albion College, spent the week end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McMillan, returning to Albion early this week accompanied by her father.

AND CONCERT AT GYMNASIUM DRAWS CROWD

Members of the Charlevoix Boy band have every reason to feel elated over the reception rendered them at their concert given last Sunday night.

The gymnasium was filled to capacity by a music loving audience the entire attendance of which are enthusiastic over the program presented as well as with the splendid rendition of the several selections given

BOASTS OF CUTTING THIRD SET OF TEETH

Sam Alexander of Ironton boasts of the cutting of his third set of teeth. Sometime ago Mr. Alexander lost his lower teeth preparatory for a new plate but before he was ready for the plate he began to feel the growth of a molar and at last another one is trying to make its appearance.

Mrs. James Genia Dies

Mrs. James Genia, 42 years, old died at the hospital last night, where she entered for treatment last Monday, her death following an operation performed Wednesday. She is survived by her husband James Genia and four children who reside on West Upright Ave.

Mr. John Banninger Dies

Mr. John Banninger, following an illness that extended over a period of some months passed away at the farm home of Mrs. Della Martin in Hayes township late Monday afternoon. He has resided in this vicinity for a long term of year was well known and held in high regard by the entire community with whom he came in contact.

Snow, Snow and More Snow

Snow everywhere, coming from everywhere, going everywhere and thermometers registering 12 degrees below, with a cold stiff wind is the weather record here this morning with no relief in sight. However the weather man predicts a break in the present blizzard soon, but that cold weather will continue over the week end. The storm is general east of the Rocky mountains with exceptionally low temperatures prevailing as far south as New Orleans. Just at present the full force of the county highway department have plenty of trouble on their hands, while special effort is being put forth to clean up the main highways.

Knight Cottage Open

The John Knight cottage on Belvedere Avenue is being opened up and will be occupied by Mr. Knight and a party of guests, 24 in all, from Grand Rapids over the week end.

Notice of Intention to make application for Change of Name. To whom it may concern: Notice of hereby given that pursuant and by virtue of the provisions of Section 15956 of the C. L. of Michigan of 1929 I shall on the 27th day of March A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon make application to the Judge of Probate of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan for an order changing my name from Ina Voelker to Ina Johnecheck.

Dated February 7th, 1933.
4213 **Ina Voelker**

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 15
Congregational W. M. S. at Mrs. Langhear's.
Regular Meeting, I.O.O.F.
Baptist Mid-week Service
Polar Bears vs. Big Rapids

Guild Girls Meeting

The Guild Girls held their tuesday meeting last Monday evening. March interest is shown among the girls in their Missionary work. We are helping to keep a Missionary on the field in Montana among the Indians. Each Worth-While girl is reading five missionary books this year in order to receive one of the "Master Pictures of Christ" for their group.

Appreciate Service

Many have expressed their appreciation of the splendid service given last Sunday evening in our church. Mrs. Dodd's reading from Pilgrim's Progress deserves much praise. The special music expressed the thought of the author in this beautiful piece of literature.

Another similar service may be given in the near future.

Home From New York

Mr. Vincent S. Madison returned from New York City last Thursday, having completed his several courses at Columbia University where for three years he has pursued his student work.

At Courthouse Saturday

Attorney F. R. Williams of Elk Rapids was here Thursday representing B. F. Sloan, Receiver for the Charlevoix Hardware Co. in an action before Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert.

Suffers Broken Wrist

Mrs. Morris Chew of Hayes township suffered a broken wrist when she slipped on some treacherous ice near her home last Friday.

Regular Communication

Members of the Charlevoix Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M. will hold a regular communication at the Masonic Temple Tuesday night, February 14. A social session will be featured following the work of the regular. Charlevoix members are requested to be present. Visitors always welcome.

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fast-way and three sons were the week end guests of Mrs. Fast-way's brother Grover Genett and family, 209 Horse St.

Visits Parents

Mrs. Edgar W. Behrens and son Edgar, Jr., of Niles, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Behren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Genett.

Here On Business

Attorneys Clink and Biel of East Jordan were at the court house Thursday where they represented a client in the receivership of the Charlevoix Hardware Co. Judge Parm C. Gilbert, was on the bench during the proceedings.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson motored to Grand Rapids and spent the week end and early part of the present week with friends.

Discovery Worth While

Archeologists have submitted many tablets to Babylonia which seem to be banking upon flourishing business again. Now if they could only dig up a few safe-to-do deposit boxes they would greatly interest all their "diggs."

World's Oldest Lanes

The oldest lanes in existence are bowled half nuts and bowled nuts from the nuche of Palms, and smaller parts of it are used for bowling balls as well as for

THE SENTINEL FOR PRINTING

Thursday

FEBRUARY 9
Cong. S. S. Supper Postponed.
P. T. A. at H. S. Auditorium.

W. C. T. U. Meets

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Community Room. Topic: "Pending Legislation."

DEADLINE FOR LICENSE PLATES IS EXTENDED

March 1 Latest Date of Extension Under Present Law

An extension of time until March 1st through an order from the office of the Secretary of State was recently issued allowing the use of 1932 license plates for your automobile, truck, etc.

This will be the last extension for 1932 plates. Beginning with March 1st plates for 1932 will go into the discard permanently. A suggestion from the state department is to the effect that automobile owners purchase their 1933 plates prior to March 1st, and as early as possible.

FAST SCHOONER PURCHASED BY JOHN P. WILSON

Malabar X To Be Entered In Mackinac Race

The following item taken from the Wall Street Journal:

New York, N. Y., Jan. 24 — News of major importance to Chicago yachtsmen was contained today in the announcement at the National Motor Boat Show here that the famous Albin schooner, Malabar X, winner of last year's race to Bermuda, and one of the outstanding boats of her type in the country, had been purchased by John P. Wilson of Chicago.

Mr. Wilson said that she will be sailed to Chicago early this spring and will be entered in the Mackinac classic which this season will be sailed over a reversed course from Mackinac Island to a finish point off the A Century of Progress grounds.

John Alden, designer and original owner of the Malabar X, and her skipper on her record breaking run to Bermuda last July, will also be her skipper in the Mackinac event, according to Mr. Wilson.

In addition to the usual fleet of Great Lakes boats sailing in the Mackinac race, there are reports circulating at the show here that several other eastern craft may be entered in the Mackinac race. Most of the Detroit fleet of cruising yachts will compete in the Lake Michi-

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

CHARLEVOIX County Bank

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix Co. 1864 — 1933

"Michigan's Largest Unincorporated Bank"

Affiliated With This Institution Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. See, John J. Boss, Ernest J. Hiller, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

Friday

FEBRUARY 10
W. C. T. U., Com. Room, 2:30

FEBRUARY 17
Tri-County Teachers Institute.
All churches serve dinners by request.

gan event at the conclusion of the Detroit Bay View Yacht Club's annual race from Port Huron to Mackinac.

The sale of Malabar X was arranged jointly by Sparkman and Stephens and John Alden. She was purchased from Robert I. Gale, a summer resident of Edgartown, Mass.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION PLANS FINE PROGRAM

Dr. McCluskey, U. of M. Will Speak; Musical Numbers

The program planned for the Parent Teacher Association meeting, Thursday evening, February 9, according to E. J. Edwards, president, will be one of the most interesting in the activities of the association this year. Dr. McCluskey of the University of Michigan will speak and he is nationally known as a dynamic, entertaining speaker and an authority on child psychology and mental hygiene.

The evening's musical program will include a piano group by Miss Lola Fessenden and several original numbers by members of the High School Theory class. Carl Beattie will play "Florita" a trombone solo of his own composition. Marian Tyler's "Bird Song" written for soprano and flute will be given by Miss Tyler and Grace Belding. "The Cricket" will be sung by its composer, Bernice Meggison.

So much interest is being shown in this approaching meeting of the association that plans will likely be made for its being held in the gym rather than the High School assembly. Announcement in that regard will be made through the school.

LEGION PROMOTES "BUY AMERICAN" BY STICKER CAMPAIGN

Minstrel Show Is Being Rehearsed For Presentation

"Buy American" stickers, with the name of the local post on them, have been purchased

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR, 10 lbs.	44c
MOTHER'S OATS, Pkg.	22c
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn's, pound	33c
BUTTER, Pound	18c
SOAP, Big Yellow, bar	4c
SOAP, Palmolive, 4 bars	23c
TOILET PAPER, 4 rolls	19c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 12
"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
With Jack Oakie, Marian Nixon, Zazu Pitts
Thomas Meighan
Come and watch the matchmakers at "Madison Square Garden".
Added Attractions—News, Comedy.
FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

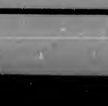
Saturday

FEBRUARY 11
Show, Palace Theatre.
Specials at Jacobs
Flea Party, Legion Home

to the amount of 5,000. Thus will the Legion push this vital campaign in Charlevoix to put American labor back to work.

Practice for the minstrel show, which is scheduled for a date in the near future, discloses the fact that it's going to be one of the best features the Legion has ever sponsored.

According to the state By-laws you are delinquent if your 1933 dues are not paid up by the 20th of this month. And on March 20th, your privileges as a Legion member—voting in meetings, etc., — are automatically cancelled, if you have not then paid up. And your state and national Legion publications will stop coming to you. That's the worst of it. On the positive side of the argument —well, there is a national contest under way for membership. Only one citation is granted to a district. Let's see if we can't get that national citation for Charlevoix. Dues must be in by February 28th under the ruling of the contest.



A GOOD BANK BALANCE

Means more than money in the bank—it is the first aid in establishing credit—it gives confidence,—and assures greater protection.

Somewhere along life's trail you are reasonably sure to hit a hard spot.

A Good Bank Balance Will Help You Over.

CHARLEVOIX State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK

"Buy American"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933 — Number 32

POLAR BEARS LOSE AGAIN

Drop Fast Contest As Hill And McCall Star

(By Newman)

Despite good playing on the part of every man, with occasional flashes of real brilliance by two of them, the Polar Bears were finally forced to admit defeat at the hands of the Big Rapids All-Stars last night.

The Polar Bears line-up listed Hill and Ikens at the forward positions, with Brown at center, and Kipke and McCall as guards. The Mr. Hill mentioned was Douglas Hill, of Harbor Springs, who was asked to play with the locals in this game, due to the fact that two regulars were forced to be out of town. The next three men named have been regulars all season. McCall, former high school star, is a newcomer to the independents but he is expected to be of great help to them the balance of the season.

Big Rapids, with some individuals stars who worked nicely as a team got off to a nice start, and had 4 points before Charlevoix started. However, the locals, led by Hill, rallied and were leading 10 to 6, at the first intermission. Each team made ten points in the second frame, and Charlevoix led, 20 to 16, at the half.

The All-Stars commenced to creep up in the third round and had chiselled Charlevoix's margin to one point at the third rest period, with the score at 26 to 25. They made 14 points in the last quarter, holding the Bears to a mere 6. The final score was Big Rapids 39, Charlevoix 32.

Hill led the Polar Bears in scoring with 12 points and also showed up well in other departments of the game. McCall, variously known as Robert, Bob "Cornie" or "Speed" showed that the last appelation is the best suited to him, especially in a basketball game. He was the local defensive star and was seemingly all over the floor at once. In addition he was second in scoring, with 8 points. Only his long shots in the last quarter kept Charlevoix in the fight. Brown and Ikens scored 6 points each. Kipke also played well.

Preliminary

In the preliminary, ten of the second team players were divided into two sides, with the Reds beating the Whites 19 to 17. Curtis and Supernaw for the Reds, and Bergman and Yemmens for the Whites, were the outstanding players. Todd refereed with Wallace and Newman keeping the time and score straight.

In the main contest Hallett refereed, with Smith holding the stop-watch.

High School Game Cancelled

The high school game with East Jordan, which was scheduled for last Friday, has been indefinitely postponed. East Jordan was unable to make the journey on account of the storm. Tomorrow the locals will go to East Jordan for a contest there. They are now beginning to point for condition at tourney ament time, March 2, 3, 4.

Snow Being Removed

Removal of snow from Bridge street has been in progress during the past few days and still continues. Several gangs are engaged in the work. There is a vast amount of snow, not as much as in some of the early years, but enough to keep a number of workmen on the job for some days.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB MEETS IN REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION

Plans For Coming Year Are Given Encouragment

The regular monthly meeting of the Charlevoix Sportsman's Club was held Monday evening.

Cards were not sent out as reminders as has been customary during the past year and a few of the standbys evidently overlooked the date. This should be kept in mind as it is fixed for the second Monday evening of each month and will be so held unless notice to the contrary is given.

A brief review of the work of the past year was gone over and plans laid for the current year. These plans are of the nature that requires the support of every member of the Club, not only by paying the yearly dues, now due and payable, but by the presence and participation in the monthly meetings.

Work of Club Recognized

Communications read to the members present proved conclusively that the work during the past year relative to the rearing and planting of fish is appreciated and approved and encouragment given for continued efforts along this line during the coming year.

Last year's efforts, as referred to above, have been recognized by government and state officials as highly successful and in consideration of this fact it would be regrettable indeed not to continue to improve and build upon the foundation as well started.

The next meeting, March 13, will be an important one and members should show their cooperation by saving and remembering this date by being present.

MASONS TAKE MEASURE OF I. O. O. F. MONDAY NIGHT

Odd Fellows Still Lead Masons Over Thousand Points

In the cribbage contest, the sixth in a series of games between the local Masonic and Oddfellow fraternities played at the Masonic temple Monday night Masonic players led their opponents by 33 points. The total for the evenings play for the Masons was 23,467 and the Odd Fellows 23,434 points.

At this time the Odd Fellows in the series are leading the Masons by 1034 points with four more games of the series to be contested, making for a lead difficult to overcome, however it can be done and it is probable that the entire four games will be a battle royel.

Leo Carey for the Masons, was high point man Monday night with a score of 961 and Mat Routley for the Odd Fellows with 951 points to his credit.

P.T.A. Meet Postponed

The bad conditions of the roads made it necessary to postpone the P. T. A. meeting last Tuesday night at the Murrey School. Rev. G. R. Parker was to make an address in the place of Mr. C. F. Bush who is in Lansing.

In Hospital

Mrs. Floyd Brown entered the local hospital Tuesday a victim of appendicitis.

Drive To Lansing

Superintendent Gerald F. Rush, Edward Edwards, W. D. Hicken and William Fessenden motored to Lansing Tuesday via the motor route.

LEGION SPEAKERS AT COMMUNITY CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

"The American Legion" To Be The Main Subject

The special interests and activities of the American Legion will be sponsored at a meeting of the Men's Community Club next Monday evening, at a supper in the dining room of the Methodist church. These Club meetings are well understood.

A fine crowd was out at the last meeting, when the matter of school costs, taxation, etc., was considered. At this next meeting it is planned to have several speakers present the ideals of the American Legion and its relation to the Community. Of course Legionnaires and veterans are specially invited. The supper is "men's stuff, served by men."

WORLD MOVEMENT TOUCHES CHARLEVOIX LAST MONDAY

Oxford Group Movement Representative Present

The whole Protestant world is being stirred by the Oxford Group Movement, and one of its representatives was in our city last Monday, when the ministers of the North Traverse Group met for an all day session in the local Methodist church. This movement, founded by an American Lutheran, but taken by him to England, and working out from old Oxford University, has grippped especially established churches of England, but all Protestantism, both in England, America, South Africa, China and elsewhere.

The recent meeting held here the pastor, Rev. W. W. Hurd was given the forenoon, for a comparison of this movement with the great revival started by Wesley. He went into his subject very thoroughly, advanced some important criticisms of the new movement, yet showed how the two movements had many fundamentals in common. He was much complimented for his address, and asked to publish it in the church paper of the denomination.

The Rev. Louis Bradford, of Wooster, Ohio, was present, and was given the afternoon. He has been with the Oxford Group in its work in many of our larger American cities, He conducted a conference and discussion, and followed with one of the "Quiet Hours," for which the group has become famous. He is expected to hold further meetings here as he is to be in Petoskey and vicinity about two weeks.

ONE OF EARLIEST POST OFFICES IN NO. MICHIGAN CLOSED

At Acme, February 15th By Order Postal Bureau

One of the earlie t post offices in northern Michigan, that at Acme, established eighty years ago, was discontinued Wednesday, February 15th, by order of the postal bureau at Washington, D. C.

The claim is made that the Acme office when first established was the only post office between Traverse City and the Straits and this shortly after the post office at Traverse City was opened for public service.

To Olivet Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood and Miss Lola Fessenden motored to Olivet Tuesday where they contemplated remaining over the week end.

LEGION PLANS BENEFIT DANCE

Admission To Be Donations Of Supplies And Money

Leslie T. Shapton Post No. 226, American Legion, is planning a benefit dance at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, February 24th, if the gym can be secured for that date. Definite announcement of time and place has been left until next week, as arrangements could not be completed at this time.

The admission fee for the dance will be some article or articles, either of food or clothing, that can be given to the needy of the community. It is hoped that the use of the gym, music and etc., will be donated so that no expense will be incurred.

Legionnaires of Charlevoix and their friends are also looking forward to Legion night at the Men's Club next Monday night, at the M. E. Church parlors. Also to another stag card party at the Legion Home (the date will be announced later) and to the visit of Department Commander Gilmore at Petoskey, on February 27th.

The Red Cross flour will be stored from now on in that part of the Powers building formerly occupied by Emrey's Men's Shop.

ST. VALENTINES PARTY HELD AT ST. MARY'S HALL

Sponsored By Young Ladies of St. Mary's Church

A St. Valentine's party that was sponsored by the young ladies of St. Mary's Church, and held at the school hall Tuesday night was a delightful affair thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

Hall decorations tastefully arranged added to the attractiveness of the scene, refreshments were superb, all making for one of the finest functions of the winter season at St. Mary's hall.

Bridge honors for the evening's play went to Miss Hilda Brady and pedro honors were carried off by William Wood, while the door prize was awarded to Miss Hilda Brady.

Fourteen tables were engaged in the bridge and pedro games.

FLEA PARTY AT AMERICAN LEGION HOME ENJOYED

Novel And Varied Program Meets With Approval

A novel and interesting affair called a "Flea Party" was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Home on East Garfield last Saturday evening.

In spite of the weather there was a fair turnout and those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

After the "Flea" contest refreshments were served following which dancing was enjoyed interspersed with singing of old time songs with other forms of entertainment for those those not adept in the use of their feet and voice.

And what is the "Flea" part of the party? He present next Saturday evening at the Legion Home at about 8:30 and find out all about this mysterious and interesting entertainment.

Plans are being made to continue these Saturday night affairs for several weeks to come.

"Let opportunity do all the knocking."

DICKENS CLUB HOLD THEIR ANNUAL LUNCHEON MONDAY

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary of Charles Dickens

The annual luncheon celebrating the birthday anniversary of Charles Dickens was held by the Dickens Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Emrey.

A delicious meal was served on tables daintily decorated with the club colors, blue and yellow. An informal social afternoon followed the luncheon. A short sketch commenting on some of the best known Dickensian characters was read by Mrs. F. H. Wilkinson.

Greetings from a former member, Mrs Carleton Dean, now residing in Baltimore, were extended to the club by Mrs. Clarence Wood.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR YEAR OF 1932

Number of New Books Placed In Circulation

Circulation record of the Charlevoix Public Library for the year ending Dec 31, 1932:

	Adult	Juvenile
Philosophy	231	3
Religion	189	47
Sociology	217	124
Language	5	1
Science	237	161
Useful Arts	220	47
Fine Arts	198	130
Literature	1159	538
History	286	76
Travel	635	126
Biography	894	101
Fiction	15,445	6,332
Total in circulation	27,191	7,678
Magazines received	197	
Papers received	812	
Magazines in circulation	743	
Application cards issued	348	
Application cards on file	3,622	

Books

Added to adult section	254
Added to juvenile section	143
Total	397

Readers

Men, 2,492; women, 2,678; children, 1,806. Total	6,976.

Financial Statement

Dec. 31, '31, cash	$ 3.25
Fines collected	108.23
Total	$111.48
Books and supplies	$ 85.41
Cash, Jan. 1, 1933	26.07
Total	$111.48

Receives Gift

Mrs. Nelson Lindley presented the library with a set of "The Rollyeh Library of Universal Literature," complete in 25 volumes which was very much appreciated.

New Books in Circulation

The following books were recently placed in circulation:

"Minute Sketches of Composers," by Hansel and Kaufman.

"Geography," by Hendrick Van Loon.

"Complete Encyclopedia of Games," by Hoyle-Foster

"Forgive Us Our Trespasses," by Lloyd Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession."

"Drift Fence," by Zane Grey.

"Sheltered Life," by Ellen Glasgow.

"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.

"Bachelor's Bounty," by Grace Richmond.

MACCABEES HOLD CARD PARTY HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

The Maccabees held a card party last Tuesday evening which drew an unusually large crowd, 15 tables being engaged. The meeting was held at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

First prize was won by Edgar Behrens and Angus Phillips walked away with the second prize.

GOVERNOR DECLARES 8-DAY BANK HOLIDAY

CHARLEVOIX ASS'N COMMERCE TO HOLD "FARMER' NIGHT"

At Odd Fellows Hall March 1: Novel Entertainment

The Charlevoix Association of Commerce will hold its annual "Farmers' Night" on the evening of Wednesday, March 1st, at the Odd Fellow Hall.

Ladies of the Rebekah lodge will serve the supper, which is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. The charge for supper will be quite reasonable and an unusual spectic of entertainment is planned for the evening.

These "Farmers' Night" affairs are always good fun and have been well attended in the past. Officers of the Association want our rural friends to feel that they have as much part in affairs of the community, which included the outlying districts as well as the city, as have the city folk and they are to have an equal voice in deliberations of the Association and representation on its committees.

It is especially necessary in times like these that there should be solidarity of action and thought between city dweller and rural resident. In a report community such as this, the interests of both are for the most part, identical and much more can be achieved by cooperation than by working separately.

NUMBER ATTEND K. OF C. BANQUET IN PETOSKEY

Return Trip Made In Blizzard Of Great Severity

A banquet and drive for new members was put on by the Knights of Columbus at Petoskey Sunday night. Some 300 attended the banquet. The following from Charlevoix braved the inclement weather to be present.

Frf. Nesbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster, and son Bernard, Captain and Mrs. James H. Gallagher, Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallagher.

The time spent at Petoskey was pleasant, but the return trip by the Charlevoix contingent could have been worse, but as it was there were several annoyances, discomforts and perplexities, with some of the visitors arriving at their homes at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Deep snow and a blizzard were contributing factors in making for disagreeable features and delays in the homeward trip.

Harvesting Ice

Harvesting of the ice crop is on in full blast this week and hundreds of tons are being stored for use during the summer months. The product is of fine quality, not as heavy as has been put up in the past but about the same as cut last year.

Extra! Extra!

Extra! Extra! A big, new 16 page comic weekly in brilliant colors with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. A big treat for the entire family —All your old comic favorites and many new ones.

Recent Visitor Here

Mrs. Clyde Ogden of Ironton was a recent visitor in Charlevoix.

LOCAL BANKS ARE SOUND

MOVE COMES AS SURPRISE TO EVERYONE

No banking business in Michigan from February 14 to February 21, both inclusive, according to a proclamation issued by Governor Comstock, promulgated during the early hours of Tuesday the 14th inst.

The cause or reason for the notice on the front door of both the Charlevoix State Savings Bank and Charlevoix County Bank Tuesday, both complying with the unprecedented proclamation, as also will 530 more companies, national, state and private financial institutions in this state. Thus until the proclamation expires or is previously revoked banks are practically non-existent.

Insofar as Charlevoix is concerned the closing of the banks came as a complete surprise, not only to depositors but to officials of each of the two local institutions with the surprise greatest to bank officials.

Great as the surprise was to everyone there, was no demonstration made by the public, no excitement from any source as everyone looked upon the action as one more step created by the long drawn out business depression.

That the banks in Charlevoix are in fine financial condition was evidenced by the financial statements recently published in the Sentinel. That they are financially sound, hence no reason for alarm is the consensus of opinion among depositors, while the general opinion prevails that after February 21, both inclusive, according to a proclamation as issued by Governor Comstock, the banking business will resume its former status in local business life.

The proclamation of the Governor and the orders from the State Banking commission to all incorporated banks to stay closed for eight days is being observed by the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, preventing it and all other incorporated banks from opening to do any banking business in Charlevoix and adjoining counties and so far as our information goes the includes the entire state.

SPEAKER CHOSEN FOR ADDRESS AT THE CO. CONVENTION

Thomas D. Meggison Will Be Keynoter At Meeting

Mr. H. C. Meyer, chairman of the Republican County Committee, informs the Sentinel that Attorney Thomas D. Meggison of Traverse City will deliver the keynote address at the County Republican Convention to be held in Charlevoix Tuesday, February 21 to be held at the Charlevoix County court house.

Mr. Meggison is well and favorably known here and is considered one of the most sane and substantial speakers in the region, therefore delegates to the convention contemplate listening to a masterly address during the session.

WATCH for announcement of Legion Benefit Dance on or about February 24th. Exact date and place announced later. Admission fee to be in form of donation of supplies or money for needy. 4311

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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LINCOLN'S PHILOSOPHY

"I shall not try to read, much less answer, all the criticisms of me and my associates. Else this office might as well be closed for any other business. . . . I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten thousand angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

On February 12th this nation observed the 124th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States of America.

Abraham Lincoln lived during the most trying years of this Republic. To him, more than to any other man of his time, credit should be given for the preservation of the freedom of a great people.

He met the problems of his day and generation with stern courage. When all others about him were bending in the storms of fratricidal conflict, he, alone, remained calm and unafraid. His was a single purpose—to perpetuate the Union at any cost.

Although nearly three score years and ten have been marked down in the great Book of Time since he fell a martyr to an assassin's bullet, his fame and influence continues to grow with each passing day. The story of his life has been the inspiration of millions of American citizens. His spirit, his personality will never die.

Let it be for us in this hour of travail to remember Abraham Lincoln for his sorely virtues for his uncompromising course when grave perils threatened the ship of state.

WHAT OUR NAVY NEEDS

Professional pacifists in the United States who like to take the false position that Uncle Same is the real military and naval menace to world peace ought to be interested in the latest comparison of the Navy Department at Washington to the effect that Uncle Sam will have to construct 135 new ships with a total tonnage of 316,530 tons, during the next four years if we are to bring our naval strength up to that allowed in the London naval agreement. And the London figure, it will be remembered, was conceded to be the very lowest which would give the United States a naval defense adequate to its safety.

According to this report which has been prepared for the Naval Affairs Committee of the U. S. Senate, Japan has already provided for all replacements allowed her under the treaty except 5,200 tons of destroyers which cannot be laid down until 1935 and a similar tonnage to be laid down in 1936. Great Britain, the report adds, has maintained a steady naval program of three cruisers, nine destroyers and three submarines a year since the naval agreement was authorized, while Uncle Sam has been falling just as steadily behind John Bull and the Japs in naval strength.

The report declares that the United States needs the following 135 warships to keep up to its treaty strength; three aircraft carriers, 9 cruisers, 39 destroyers and 34 submarines with a total tonnage of 316,530.

Yet our professional pacifists not only are seeking to block necessary naval construction in the United States but by a juggling of figures are helping spread the impression in Europe that Uncle Sam is the big military and naval aggressor of the world.

Isn't it about time the people of America awaken to the real situation? Never in peace times has there been greater unrest in the world. The scuttling of our navy now would be an invitation to the rest of the world to come and get us.

STABILIZING THE ORIENT

It is said that President-elect Roosevelt is convinced that one of the first things needed for world stability is a stabilizing of conditions in the Orient. There can be no quarrel with this position. Undoubtedly the chaotic conditions in the Orient and especially in China, have helped to prolong the world depression. Of course it is easier to talk about stabilizing conditions in the Orient than it is to effect such a salutory change. Yet doubtless something can be done in spite of the fact that the League of Nations has fallen down miserably on the job.

The one thing to be kept in mind is that the Oriental problem will not be finally settled unless the wishes of Japan are taken into account. This is not an argument for the Japanese position in Oriental affairs, it is a calm statement of fact. Japan is the one big modern power in the Orient and an attempt to settle the problems of the Far East without placating Japan would be about as big a job as settling a problem in Central America in a manner contrary to the wishes of the United States.

Perhaps we do not agree with the action that Japan has taken in Manchuria but this is beside the question. The fact is that the Japs are there and cannot be dislodged against their will without the application of force.

So far as the United States is concerned, if we wanted to oppose the Japanese position we would have to take into account the prospect that sooner or later we must face an armed conflict with Japan, and probably face it without chance of much assistance from other nations who are now professing to be friends of downtrodden China. This prospect is one which would not be entirely pleasing to the people of the United States.

But there is the possibility of working out an agreement which would satisfy Japan, protect American and European commercial interests in the Orient and still not be detrimental to the long time interests of the Chinese. Those persons who now seem to fear that Japan will ultimately dominate the entire continent of Asia are indulging in the contemplation of specters which are not apt to materialize. The interests of Japan and Russia are perpetually opposed in the Orient and some time Russia will again take her place in the family of nations; when she does so she will act as a check to Japanese ambitions.

HITLER TAKES THE WHEEL

Adolf Hitler, the former Austrian house painter, has become the head of the German government. His ascendancy has not brought the crash in the world's securities markets which might have happened a year ago. Wall street took but a passing interest in the affair and the following day on the Stock Exchange was the quietest of the year.

More than one reason has been assigned for this. It is said that the world has had so many shocks it can now contemplate almost anything without getting excited. It is declared that the Hitler bogey is not so fearful as it was a year ago and that he will be more conservative than was expected, because of his accession to power. Then the optimists assert that our financial markets have steadied so much during the year that they are almost shock proof. Let us hope there is at least a little truth in this last contention.

Anyhow Hitler now has his chance to demonstrate. He may become another Mussolini and then again he may not. If he is successful he will get the plaudits of the world and if he fails he will soon be forgotten. He will now find his road much more difficult than it has been heretofore. As a leader of the minority he could criticize without stint and promise everything. But now the time of promising has passed and he must begin to perform. Can he make good on the extravagant promises and satisfy the people who have elevated him to power? If so, all well and good; if not he will have the sad experience of many politicians who have gone on before.

TO HELP AGRICULTURE

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics "said a mouthful" the other day in its annual Farm Outlook report when it declared that improved demand for farm products waits on the recovery of industry, and especially the heavy basic industries in the United States. In other words, until the millions of idle men in our country are once more employed in the steel mills and other industries including the mines, the railroads, automobile factories, and so on, there will be no recovery on the farms.

When the fact comes to be more generally realized in the United States we will have more action and less theorizing and then we will be on the way to recovery. Most of our agricultural products are consumed in America. The way to increase farm purchasing therefore is to start the wheels going as soon as possible. When the average American worker is employed he spends his money on substantial food, on beef, pork, butter, eggs, poultry and other agricultural products. So long as this American worker is not employed at good wages we are not going to have a return of prosperity.

Just now many of our industries are sadly crippled because other nations—Japan is a good example—due to depreciated currency are dumping their manufactured products in the United States and causing American labor to suffer. The internationalist's remedy is to encourage more importations on the theory that this will sell our farm products abroad. The fallacy of this theory is self evident. The average Oriental cooks rice on a cup of tea and a few handsful of rice a day. How important is his food to the American farmer when compared with what the American worker will consume if steadily employed? The answer to this question is so plain that even an internationalist ought to be able to get it.

Just as wild is the theory of the inflationist who thinks that because some of these foreign nations have debased their currency and now pay their workers with tin money, that Uncle Sam could help himself by doing the same thing. The final result would spell ruin to all Americans whether they live in the city or the country, whether they work in the factory or on the farm.

The next thing to be done is to shut out this flood of foreign goods which has been made possible by the use of cheap money abroad and the further impoverishing of the working classes. When this is done we will be on the road to recovery and can look to the future with more confidence. International bargaining and inflation will not do the work. What is needed is a little straight American thinking.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

WHERE A VANISHED CAPITOL STOOD
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

A short run down Duke of Gloucester Street in this Land of Eld will bring the traveler to the site of a vanished Capitol. Here Washington once became too embarrassed to reply to a vote of honor accorded by the House of Burgesses. One member with a courteous bow assured young Washington that his great courage was exceeded only by his modesty. The Capitol is being rebuilt upon its original foundation.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

A few days ago the directors of the United States Steel Company reduced the quarterly dividend on the preferred stock of the company from $1.75 to fifty cents, putting the stock on an annual $2 basis instead of the seven dollar basis which had been the rate for payments since the organization of the company. This indicates the present low condition of the steel business in the United States, a condition due in great part to our present general economic plight, but not altogether so. A great deal of steel is being brought to our shores and is coming from European countries which are now able to put it here at a price defying competition because of the depreciated currency in the manufacturing country.

In a hearing before House Ways and Means Committee at Washington recently, James A. Farrell, former president of the U. S. Steel Company, stated in no uncertain terms what is the matter with a great many of our industries. He declared that the legislation now before Congress to increase duties against foreign countries which have cheapened their currencies was the most important thing before Congress and added that the adoption of protection against this foreign menace would put Uncle Sam in a much improved condition to negotiate when the matter of foreign debt adjustment comes up. Mr. Farrell is a business man of standing and judgment and his opinion carries weight wherever he is known.

But it is not only the steel industry which is suffering from this foreign drive made possible by the depreciated currencies abroad. A great many of our other manufacturing industries are feeling the pinch, too. Some of them are now virtually paralyzed because the goods which they manufacture can be laid down in America by the Japanese and the Europeans at a price which would not represent the bare labor cost in America. If we are to get back on the road to prosperity soon, if the meat, the eggs, butter and wheat produced on American farms is to have a real market, our factory wheels must commence turning once more. This cannot be until our industries are protected from the goods produced in nations where there has been a depreciation of currency which grinds down the labor market still further and permits the production of goods at unheard of prices.

That the people of the country are beginning to realize this menace is evidenced by the gradual change of sentiment in Congress. Two bills have been introduced to give American industry and labor protection against the cheap money menace, one by Congressman Hill, Democrat, Washington, and the other by Representative Crowther, Republican, New York. Speaker Garner announced rather nonchalantly the other day that his majority in Congress would block the consideration of such legislation during this session. A caucus was called of the Democrats in the House to get an agreement to cut off consideration of such legislation. But Speaker Garner and his friends could not put it over. They found that there is a great deal of sentiment in the Democratic ranks for the protection of American industry against the tin money of Europe and the Orient and that a revolt was brewing. If the plan to shut off consideration o this legislation is to be made effective it will have to have more powerful pressure brot tear on it than can be applied by Mr. Garner.

There is little argument as to the merits of the legislation promised in the bills to protect us from cheap currency production abroad. The results are visible on every hand. Go into any department store or ten cent store and note the labels on the goods, as to where these are manufactured. And then try to swallow the bunk of the professional free trader and his brother the New York importer that our tariff is so high that foreign nations can no longer trade with us.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

As is usual at this time of year, business sentiment is unsettled. Reports from various parts of the country point to a change for the better in industrial activity, always an encouraging sign. Financial observers seem to be a trifle more optimistic. Even the high percentage of commercial failures impresses many as having a favorable side — elimination of weak units in the industrial machine is essential to getting it going again at full speed.

At the recent retailers' convention, it was forecast that sales would drop 20 per cent during the first quarter of 1933 with improvement in the second quarter. A majority of retail authorities believe that prices are gradually being stabilized.

To many, one of the good events of 1932 was a decline in the cost of living or 9.4 per cent. This, too, has its other side—the continued decline in commodity costs is one of the most stubborn influences in prolonging depression. Another barrier to industrial rehabilitation is the growing fear of heavier taxation and the possibility of a general sales tax that will further damage purchasing power. The state of the public finances continues to be unhappy, with the deficit hovering around the $1,200,000,000 mark. Federal receipts are below expectations, due principally to the lost potency of the income tax.

Consumption of electricity, like car loadings and bank clearings, always plays an important part in the making of business barometers. It is, therefore, cheering to know that since July sales of power have been constantly increasing and in greater proportion than the normal seasonal increase. The December advance marked a greater percentage gain than did the increase in the same month of 1930—a year of extraordinary electric consumption.

Latest reports on major industries published:

Building—Improved, with a few contracts ahead of same period last year.

Lumber—New business continues to exceed production, and in Southern pine district is 13 per cent ahead of last year.

Steel: Fell off after moderate expansion; consensus of opinion looks to improvement in next few months.

Copper: Profitless at present 5c price; best side is that domestic consumption leads production.

Wool: Sales close to normal so far this year.

Oil: The drop in crude from 65c to 38c a barrel, in the face of proration agreements, and because of overproduction, is one of the most discouraging of recent events.

Shoes, Silk and Automobiles show definite improvement.

Employment declined .4 per cent in December, with four out of seventeen major industrial groups marking increase. White collar workers constitute 28 per cent of those out of work. Even slightest change upward in purchasing power should be immediately reflected in employment statistics, as stocks of finished goods of all kinds are now at an irreducible minimum and only demand is needed to make factories hum.

While farm conditions show little change, a good sign is that the fundamental supply and demand situation in regard to wheat is steadily improving, thus warranting the opinion that price improvement will come in the future. There have been some farm price setbacks, with cattle and hides holding tenaciously to the upward trend. Foreign demand for cotton has been moderately good.

Of national interest is the fact that forced farm sales totaled 9.5 per cent of all farms in the country during the five years ending March 1, 1932. Tax delinquencies were responsible for 3.5 per cent of these.

A rise in prices—probably temporary—recently occurred in Bolivia, with but little or no change in the other South American countries. Basic British industries are reported to be more active. For the first time in 30 years the Nationalist Government in China has succeeded in balancing its budget. Rumania showed a large favorable foreign trade balance for the first nine months of 1932. Canadian business continues low.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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In such a crisis . . . which may occur in any family . . . just one telephone call may be worth more to you than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

For, with a telephone, you can summon aid instantly in case of fire, sickness, accident or other emergency.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

S. M. Rose is at Horton's Bay building a dock.

The weather the past three days has probably provided a bridge for the Beaver Island mail.

The Ferry Seed Co. last year shipped 88,000 bushels of peas from their Charlevoix warehouse. Mr. Comber has already contracted for 5,000 acres of peas, and expects to get 1,000 acres more, besides a good acreage of beans.

The first zero weather recorded for Charlevoix fell upon us Sunday night, and has continued up to the present writing with blizzard accompaniment most of the time. Yesterday thermometers registered from five to ten below zero. But advices from other localities in this latitude and below, give accounts of weather beside which ours is but a balmy May day.

Round Lake is a magnificent skating rink this morning.

And now boys, get together again. Don't let this little local jostle disturb your rest. Bury your hatchets and use your knives for cutting other things than each other's political gullets.

Gird your loins and prepare for other battles and other victories. We cannot all win, and three jacks takes three seven spots. Cover the blind ante up again and perhaps you may get the aces next time. Pshaw! What is the use of talking about killing off this man or that man? Life is too short. Get together boys!

At the last meeting of the Shiftless Shipmasters Society the president produced a box of excellent cigars sent to the Society by J. F. Maloney, clerk of the Steamer City of Charlevoix. In a letter accompanying the gift, Mr. Maloney states that he has frequently noticed the poor quality of tobacco furnished the members of the Society, and has been made sea-sick by inhaling its fumes at he headquarters of the Society. Touched by these remembrances, and impelled by a knowledge of probable conditions here, Mr. Maloney sent the Havanas. The Society by a rising vote, returned thanks to Mr. Maloney. Capt. Pete Campbell is to be away two weeks, and quite a heated argument arose when Capt. Pete c aimed the right to take his share of the cigars with him. But the skipper of the Beaver was turned down. The custodian was then instructed to keep the cigars in the safe, until Capt. Pete was out of town. In view of the fact that Capt. Wilbur and Capt. Pete have been dabbling in the dirty pool of politics lately, Capt. Billy Duncan entered a protest against such conduct in the future. The Captain of the Illinois said he did not wish to be understood as criticising party measures, but he objected to members of the society exposing their ignorance and thus bringing the society into disrepute. Capt. Pete Campbell who leaves town today, was voted a certificate of character with limitations.

Forty Years Ago

Origin and Growth of the First Baptist Church of Charlevoix

As in the case of the M. E. Church, the first steps taken toward Baptist organization here were taken at Barnard. On the 7th of June, 1878, a few of that persuasion met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mudge, at that place, and, under the leadership of Rev. A. M. Parmenter, effected an organization with the following members: Mrs. Mary Mudge, H. D. Stevens, Mrs. H. D. Stevens, Thomas Chamberlain, Mrs. Catherine Chamberlain, Mrs. Eliza Gregory, James O'Brien, Mrs. Emily J. Bell and Melville Wheaton.

Several meetings followed. Rev. A. M. Parmenter having been chosen as pastor. The records relate that the first baptism was effected, the compact being sealed in the Ingleside building. The first deacons elected were M. F. Norton, H. D. Stevens and Philip M. Dorman. At a meeting in July, Bro. George W. Bell was licensed to preach.

On the 16th of August, the First Baptist Church of Charlevoix took her place among sister churches a "Council of Recognition" having been held that day. Several clergymen from various parts of the state were present.

The church, though few in numbers, prospered spiritually, and under the faithful ministrations of the pastor, the blessing of God attended their labors and deliberations. The meetings were held in halls, but already the society looked forward to having a house of worship.

In 1884 Rev. A. M. Parmenter severed his pastoral connection with the church, although he continued to lead the meetings and preach from time to time. The society had greatly increased in membership, and the meetings were attended with good spiritual results.

In March 1886, the site of the present church edifice was purchased and in the same month a call was extended to Rev. W. G. Clark, of Cheboygan, which was accepted and that gentleman at once entered upon his duties. During 1887 a building fund was started, and a building committee appointed.

In August 1888, the corner stone of the present beautiful structure was laid by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Samuel Brooks, of Kalamazoo; Rev. Dr. Grenell, of Detroit.

The building was pushed forward to completion. On December 23rd, 1888, services were held in the church for the first time.

At the annual session of the Grand Traverse Baptist Association held June 19-20, 1889, the following report was made of the Charlevoix Church:

The church is in a healthy spiritual condition, and the outlook for the coming year much brighter than the one just closing. In the work of building our house of worship, and in doing good work in the Lord's vineyard.

Fifty Years Ago

Big thaw.

Thunder and lightning last night.

Frankfort is stirring itself up on the question of a railroad.

Twenty degrees below zero at East Jordan last Saturday.

It took seven locomotives to force a passage through the snow at Manistique, last week.

A new township to be called Edwards will soon be set off from the Township of Jordan, Antrim County.

An effort is being made to secure a new post office at Robert Redwin's, opposite Ironton, to be called Eveline.

Sheriff Stroud has joined the Charlevoix Cornet Band, as B flat bass. Mr. Stroud is an old band man, and will be a valuable accession.

The citizens of Petoskey held a meeting recently and decided to in.est not to exceed $4,000 in a dock to be carried away by the ice next winter.

The Ladies Christian Union of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social at the residence of Capt. Edwards on Wednesday evening next.

The band were out on the street on the 22nd, but the weather was too cold to keep the valves free, and the boys swore by note as well as they played.

The young lady that remarked recently that the editor of this paper, since he had his mustache shaved off, looked like a spring chicken—well muff ced.

That alligator of Dr. Crouter's is in Petoskey waiting for warmer weather in which to finish his journey to his new home.

Later—His alligatorship has arrived.

It is said the snow is eight feet deep on the Detroit, Mackinaw and Marquette railroad between St. Ignace and Marquette.

A petition to the legislature is being circulated asking the grant of State swamp lands for the construction of a lock in Elk River, so that the lake boats drawing not over six feet, may enter the lakes.

The Elk Rapids Progress says that Col. T. J. Thorp, Clerk and Register of Deeds of Antrim county, was in town last week to employ Louis Waldekind, who has been copying for Hon. F. R. Williams. Louis will be remembered as the piccolo player of the Charlevoix Cornet Band last summer.

John Day, Jr., of St James, last week, fishing through the ice in the pass between Beaver Island and Garden Island, caught a Mackinac trout weighing over 92 pounds.

The Ladies' Association of the Congregational church will give a lunch social at the residence of the Hon. John Nicholls on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, 1883. Each lady please prepare basket supper for two. Tickets sold to gentlemen for thirty cents, which will entitle him to eat with lady holding ticket with corresponding number.

Sixty Years Ago

We call attention again to the entertainment to be given on Tuesday evening next by the Dramatic Club. If there is anything beneficial to the young mind it is a temperate practice in the standard drama and we believe it should be encouraged in this case by a goodly attendance. The programme embraces two popular pieces—one a tragic story of retribution; the other a mirth provoking farce. See programme.

The people of Charlevoix are waking up to the importance of taking active and energetic measures in the direction of securing assistance from the government for the opening of Harbor Springs Independent Charley Rose and Tip Miller each procured a pair of snow shoes before leaving for Beaver Island, Wednesday. Tip said he would go over so fast he was afraid he would go right by the Island, and Charley while trying to walk a snow bank with his said, "I wish the snow was sixteen feet d—. He could not say deep as he has to be dug out.

Detroit Evening News: Charlevoix is a good place to live in the lowest point reached by the mercury during the recent cold snap is three degrees below zero, or twenty degrees warmer than many places further south; it is famed as a summer resort; there is much less rowdyism and crookedness there than can be found at almost any other lake port, while the aesthetic advantages of the place include a Shakespearean, a historical, a liberal and a social society and two brass bands — one of them "manned" by ladies.

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FACTS ON THE LEGION'S FIGHT FOR DISABLED VETERAN

(Continued from first page)

disabled. They have included experts in social work, experts in claims handling, and medical experts in surgery and afflictions such as tuberculosis and mental disabilities.

Presents Witnesses

The Legion never merely said that these are the conclusions of a million veterans. For each conclusion presented by the Legion to Congress over the years, we have brought forward able and informed witnesses prepared to submit the underlying reasons, the necessity, the justice for the conclusions which the veterans had reached in their deliberation. The mass of testimony thus rendered has been commented upon at length by the government's own experts, and then all of this evidence has been reviewed with great care by congressional committees before their own conclusions were finally reached and approved by both houses of Congress.

No one can successfully question the industry, the intelligence and the high sense of duty with which members of Congress have endeavored to solve the difficult and countless problems involved in World War veterans' relief. Anyone who dares challenge this devotion of our legislators, by this fact alone exhibits a lack of knowledge.

The lives of many thousands of veterans have been saved by the provision of the World war Veteran's Act. Lately Congress has intened for several weeks to men backed by large fortunes, who have continually attacked Federal expenditures on account of veterans. These men are actuated by a purpose—which is to reduce federal benefits to veterans.

Opponents Yardstick

Their yardstick is money. They have presented no arguments to show that Federal expenditures under existing law are wrong or improper. They have ignored completely the obvious fact that care must be provided disabled men. They have neglected to state that such action would increase city, county and state expenditures. They have failed to say that city, county and state taxes have increased much more rapidly than federal taxes. They have failed to say that city, county and state taxes are frequently owed by people unable to pay them. They never refer to the fact that the federal taxes are paid by people who can afford them, that men do not pay federal income taxes unless they have incomes of sufficient size to warrant such payments.

Call It Economy

Yet in the name of economy these representatives of wealthy interests ask that Congress transfer a large proportion of the veterans' cost from the wealthy income taxpayers of this country, to the backs of the distressed and needy local property taxpayers. In making their proposals to cut veterans' benefits the organized groups of this ilk

Sunday

FEBRUARY 19
Show, Palace Theatre.
Church Services—See below.
W.C.T.U. Silver Medal Contest (Postponed)

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Junior Church, 5:30.
Senior Church, 6:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

"Life is not a little bundle of big things, but a big bundle of little things."—Morrison.

In the teachings of Christ He speaks of the Kingdom as yet to come and foretold the activities that were to bring it about. He thus revealed the way to ultimately realize His ideals in human history and upon earth. A Kingdom that is nigh is unrealized; in the process of realization it is still in the future: not come, Jesus does not cast doubt upon the fact that the universe is under the government of God. But He sees anarchy instead of order, a Kingdom not recognized, not yielded to, unrealized as to its benefits and glories. He expressed His thoughts in the words of Matthew: "when he saw the multitude, he was moved with compassion for them, because they were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shepherd." Next Sunday, "Existing Anarchy".

Some one said in effect that "It was not news if a dog bite a man, but if a man bite a dog that was news." For women to urge their husbands, sons or fathers to attend church service is just commonplace. But when the men suddenly challenge the women to a contest in church attendance who would not glance up from their jigsaw puzzle. Get this: the men whose wives and daughters are members of the Mary Brewster Circle have thrown down the gauntlet to the ladies of that circle and the manner in which it was snatched indicates some real activity from that quarter.

Beginning Sunday, February 26, a friendly rivalry in church attendance will be conducted among the circles. Three Sundays will be known as Circle Sundays and they will appear in this order: Beginning Feb. 26 as Mary Brewster Sunday and South Side Sunday.

The Sunday School banquet held Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Rife's class of girls was a success in point of attendance, eats, noise and entertainment. Mr. Young presented several films among which was the one showing our S. S. in motion. This picture was very interesting to say the least. Thanks Earl.

Beginning next week Thursday, February 23, our midweek prayer services will be resumed. Time 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45.
Subject: "Mind."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Feb. 19—"Cure for the Depression."

The Club meets this week Thursday at the parsonage, and next week Thursday, probably with Mrs. Milton Block.

Monday

FEBRUARY 20
Men's Club—American Legion Night.
R. A. M. Convocation.

All women of the church are expected to assist the Aid Society in the dinner served to the Teachers' Convention this week Friday noon. The Aid Society goes ahead, but all should help. It is all for the church.

Men! Attention is called to American Legion Night at the Men's Club next Monday evening—supper at 6:15. Speakers will be Legionnaires, and Legionnaires and veterans especially invited. See notice.

Next week a notice and cast of characters will be given of the play "Detour Ahead," given February 28.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Hereafter and until further notice service will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

The young people of the church will again have charge of both services Sunday. We believe we are safe in saying that the services will be as interesting and profitable as those conducted last week that were so highly prased by all.

The morning service will be led by Miss Pearl Smith, and the evening worship will be in charge of Mr. Ty Kirby.

Women's Missionary Meeting will be held Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Thos. Milner.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

MARION CENTER

A baby girl arrived at the home of John Segarek a week ago. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan, son Clare, and Mr. and Mrs. George Meggison at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Pierce, mother of Mrs. Gus Cellner, passed away Sunday at her home last Friday night. She was apparently as well as usual on February 28.

Rev. A. T. Harris and wife and Mrs. Scow of Ellsworth visited at the home of the Eklund brothers one day last week.

Adolph Eklund is back in C. H. S. again after being absent a couple of days on account of the storm last week He is staying in town now.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straw visited Mr. Straw's sister, Mrs. Nels Tillotson Sunday at the Lockwood Hospital.

Little Kenneth Cellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cellner is quite ill at their home on the Ingall's farm.

Anna Elizabeth Biglow

was born in Clay Co., Mo., on June 26th, 1857.

She had two sisters and three brother, two of whom served in the Civil War. Her early childhood was spent in Ohio. She came to lower Michigan after the war with her mother, two sisters and one remaining brother.

She was united in marriage to Charles Pierce in 1880. To this union was born two children, Lee and Ida.

She passed away at her home February 11 and is survived by her husband, son Lee and her daughter, Mrs. August Cellner, five grand children, several

Tuesday

FEBRUARY 21
Regular Meeting, American Legion.
Republican County Convention Court House, 2 p. m.
Seth Parker Club, Gym, 7:30.
Mason Build. Ass'n Program

FEBRUARY 28
Epworth League Play

Quoting Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president elect has been quoted as saying "the average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whisker and gin and sticking to the proper quantity."

Many letters of protest have gone to Mrs. Roosevelt from Women's Clubs and other organizations as well as individual adults and young people ,and according to the daily press she has admitted she was foolish to make the statement.

In a recent interview she states she is a dry but is dissatisfied with prohibition because it has not been successful. She urges everyone to cooperate in solving the problems repeal will bring forth.

Publicity Director, W.C.T.U.

STAR OF "SIX HOURS TO LIVE" HAS DUAL PERSONALITY

Contemplates Travel When He Retires From Screen

No matter what character he may be portraying on the screen, Warner Baxter possesses the rare faculty of walking right into the heart of his role. He is one of the few male stars who can, seemingly without effort, adapt his mental outlook to that of the character he is delineating.

"An actor may feel and live the role he is playing before the camera," says this popular player, "but it is imperative that he come out of character immediately the scene is finished.

"Unless he has the capacity for returning to his normal self, he is likely to develop temperament and possibly a nervous breakdown may follow."

Baxter's creed is: "Never become discouraged; sell yourself and you cannot fail to succeed."

Baxter never attempts to cram his beliefs down the throats of his friends. He tells them what he thinks and they may take it or leave it. Experience, he says, has taught him that the world is much the way one takes it—or makes it.

When asked what he intends to do when he is done with pictures, Baxter did not hesitate in his reply.

"I have it all figured out," he said, "I'm going to my camp in the San Jacinto mountains for a long rest; then I shall start out and see the world. I love travel, but have enjoyed little chance to get far from Hollywood since I began in motion pictures.

"I want to see Europe and see it right. I want to go into the country as well as the cities on the other side of the Atlantic. I hope to be able to browse here and there and not be interrupted in my holiday."

Baxter's latest motion picture appearance is in "Six Hours To Live," the new Fox drama with John Boles and Miriam Jordan, coming on Saturday and Sunday to the Palace Theater.

Regular Convocation

Charlevoix Chapter No. 141 Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular convocation Monday night, February 20 at the Masonic temple. A large attendance is desired.

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 22
Baptist Mid-week Service
Fireman's Dance, I.O.O.F. Hall
Pilgrim Circle, Colonial Tea at Mrs. Harrington's.
Ash Wednesday
Washington's Birthday

MARCH 1
Congregational Ladies's Aid at Mrs. Saltonstall's.
Association of Commerce Meet at I.O.O.F. Hall. Supper 6:30

FACTS ON THE LEGION'S FIGHT FOR DISABLED VETERAN

People Are Duped By Propaganda of "Big Business"

The American Legion sees in the attempt to reduce benefits to disabled World War veterans, the desire to overturn the basic theories of veterans' relief which have existed since the foundation of our country. Summed up, it is a declaration that all previous Congresses, back to the Revolutionary war have been wrong in their legislative theories. Congress has been told in effect it did not know what it was doing. The organized opponents want to remove the veteran from the position of honor he has held in American life and history since Colonial days and place him in exactly the same position before the national government as the private citizen who rendered no military assistance to his government in time of national peril.

Opponents Mislead

The opponents say, in effect, that the government owes no more obligation to the aged and helpless soldier, who returned unwounded from the trenches where he fought for the defense of all the people, than it does to the war profiteer who massed a fortune while the soldier was fighting at the risk of his life, undergoing hardships and dangers of all kinds and foregoing the financial opportunities which the profiteers knew so well how to capitalize.

These organized groups, the National Economy League and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States would place the two men—doughboy and profiteer on a parity so far as the obligation of our Federal government is concerned. They say that when each of them became disabled and destitute the firm, that each should go to the poorhouse and become the beneficiaries of the charity of their own local communities.

Legion, Congress Cooperate

For thirteen years the American Legion has cooperated with Congress in a joint effort to solve the difficult and distressing post-war problems of veterans' relief, on account of those who incurred death or disability as a result of service in the armed forces during the World War.

For Congress, this has been only one of the many important national problems demanding solution, but for the Legion it has been our primary interest and our first duty. Under these circumstances Legion cooperation has been welcomed by Congress, and they have endeavored at all times to work in close harmony with the committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The Legion has always kept in mind the interest of the nation as well as of the veterans —for we realize that the welfare of the veterans and welfare of the nation are indissolubly bound together.

The Legion has brought these problems to Congress each year. Our expert witnesses have testified for months before committees. These witnesses have come from every state in the Union. Their numbers have run into the hundreds. They have endeavored to give to Congress their collective experiences, gathered at

Thursday

FEBRUARY 16
Dance, I. O. O. F. Hall

MARCH 2
Congregational S. S. Workers Council
Basketball Tournament Boyne City.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY REPORTS LOSSES

At Annual Meeting of Stockholders February 9

Ratio of net earnings of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for 1932, to the cost of plant and other assets, was 2.60 per cent, compared with 3.62 per cent the previous year. The company failed by $636,500 to earn the dividends of $2.50 per share paid on its stock during the year, according to the report of the company's operations for 1932 presented by Burch Foraker, president, at the annual meeting of the stockholders held Thursday, February 9.

Report Shows Loss

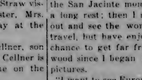
The report also shows a net loss of 105,495 telephones during the year, excluding purchases, sales and transfers. Installations totaled 150,560 and disconnections were 256,055. At the end of the year the company had 527,710 telephones in service. Exchange messages declined nearly 11 per cent, and toll messages more than 22.5 per cent.

Directors, Officers Elected

Directors and officers were reelected as follows:

Directors: Frank W. Blair, president, Union Stock Land Bank of Detroit; Emory W. Clark, director, Detroit Bankers Company, Detroit; Fred J. Fisher, vice president, General Motors Corporation, Burch Foraker, president, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; Bancroft Gherardi, vice president, American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Walter S. Gifford, president American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Robert W. Irwin, president, R. W. Irwin Company; Grand Rapids; Walter I. Misner, secretary and treasurer, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; R. Perry Shorts, president, Second National Bank & Trust Company, Saginaw; Oscar Webber, vice president, J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit; George M. Welch, vice president and general manager, Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Officers: Burch Foraker, president; George M. Welch, vice president and general manager; Walter I. Mizner, secretary and treasurer; Geo.



WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

CHARLEVOIX County Bank

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix Co.
1884 — 1933

"Michigan's Largest Unincorporated Bank."

Affiliated With This Institution
Albert P. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. Sw, John J. Boos, Ernest J. Bilbz, Joseph M. Porter, Meyer A. Levinson

Friday

FEBRUARY 17
Tri-County Teachers Institute.
All churches serve dinners by request.

FEBRUARY
Legion Benefit Dance Planned.

MARCH 3
Basketball Tournament Boyne City.
Annual Birthday Party Methodist Missionary Society.

J. Brett, general auditor.

Home From Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ackert, following a visit of some weeks at Pontiac, returned to Charlevoix Thursday of last week and are again at the State street home.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Here For Few Days

Louis Bourisseau and Jake White, having been fishing out of Ludington, motored up Sunday and for the next few days will remain in Charlevoix.

Medal Contest Postponed

The Silver Medal contest, scheduled for Sunday, February 19th, has been postponed. Notice will be given later as to date when the contest program will be rendered.

To Serve Dinner

The women of the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist Churches and the Church of God will serve 35c dinners at noon on Friday to accommodate those who attend the Tri-County Teacher's Institute. About 400 are expected from out of town.

Mr. A. D. Cunningham motored to Muskegon this morning on business for the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. W. F. Porter of East Jordan was a Charlevoix business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Allan Campbell went to Chicago Wednesday on business.

Attorneys E. N. Clink and C. M. Bice of East Jordan are at the court house today attending a special term of circuit court a session of which is being held with Judge Gilbert presiding.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR, 10 lbs.	44c
MOTHER'S OATS, Pkg.	22c
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn's, pound	33c
BUTTER, Pound	18c
SOAP, Big Yellow, bar	4c
SOAP, Palmolive, 4 bars	23c
TOILET PAPER, 4 rolls	19c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 19
"SIX HOURS TO LIVE"
With Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan, John Boles. Six hours to love. Six hours to fulfill a lifetime's hopes and desires.
Added attractions: News. Magic Carpet.

FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

Saturday

FEBRUARY 18
Show, Palace Theatre.
Specials at Jacobs
Flea Party, Legion Home

MARCH 4
Basketball Tournament Boyne City.

ORDER—Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Speigle, deceased.

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 14th day of February, 1933.

Present: Erwan A. Roessegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Jacob Speigle having been appointed administrator with will annexed.

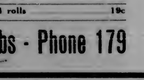
It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 16th day of June 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Erwan A. Roessegger,
Judge of Probate

4363

"BUY AMERICAN"



A FOUNDATION

Men who have won their place in the business world build the saving account in highest esteem. Many of them claim that such an account is the foundation of their success. All of them agree that the habit of thrift is an essential of real success. By saving at least a tenth of your income regularly you are following in the footsteps of men who have achieved.

CHARLEVOIX State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK

"Buy American"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933 — Number 42

LEGION PLANS BENEFIT DANCE

Fight Looms To Protect The Average Small Taxpayer

By F. V. Tyler

Remember the benefit dance at the gym on Friday evening of this week. Admission fee will be in the form of donated supplies that may be given to the needy. Another stag card party at the Legion home is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 28th. The regular session of the post will be called at 7:30 with the card party following at 8:30.

Fight Looms

The Legion has a knock-down and drag 'em out fight looming ahead of it to combat the activities of the so-called American Veterans' Association, which seems to be the joint progeny of the National Economy League and the United States Chamber of Commerce, both zealous representatives and mouthpieces of the class who have swollen incomes that are sensitive to taxation. Just what sort of veterans are members of this organization it is hard to say, but they are making an impassioned appeal to the government not to give them any more of the people's money. They admit that their members accepted a substantial loan on their adjusted compensation certificates, but—apparently — they have been made to see the light and will virtuously turn down any further profers of government money. If you want to read the advertisement (full page) you will find it in Collier's Weekly for February 25th.

Collection of Falsehoods

A more ingenuous collection of falsehoods was never compiled before in any one place unless we except the published memoirs of Baron Munchausen. The advertisement is a shining example of the old adage that "figures never lie but liars sometimes figure." When you read all this plausible and insidious propaganda, just remember this one fact—that only one penny of the money of 97 per cent of the taxpayers has ever gone to help the veteran, disabled or otherwise, through the agency of the national government. Nearly every cent has come from taxes on the swollen incomes of the "plutes" on the many fortunes made during the World War out of exorbitant and illegitimate profits acquired while the boys overseas were receiving a dollar a day for enduring the tortures of hell in the trenches or marking time in a training camp while their silk-shirted brethren pulled down their twenty dollars a day in the munitions factories. Hundreds—yes thousands of the boys who never got across are paupers today due to their voluntary service of their country. The man wounded in battle was patched up on the spot and many times never suffered any ill effects afterwards. The man not wounded, in thousands of instances, sowed the seeds of devastating disease in the war that did not develop until months and sometimes years after his service was terminated. Shall we help the first and let the latter shift for himself? You have recently had a case right in this town of a man who served through the first terrible months of the war in the Canadian forces—one of the men who really won the war, for the war was won when the Germans were first stopped on their way to the channel ports by the heroic lit-

(Continued on last page.)

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

AT GRAND RAPIDS ELECTED HERE TUESDAY

Republican delegates gathered at the Court House Tuesday and elected five delegates to attend the State Convention called for February 28th at Grand Rapids. Five alternates were also selected and resolutions endorsed favoring the nomination of Howard C. Lawrence for chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Webster H. Pierce for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Grover C. Dillman for State Highway Director and George M. Clark and John Melbonic for Justices of the Supreme Court.

Judge J. M. Harris substituted for Hon. T. D. Meggison, who, due to illness was unable to be present and address the convention. Mr. Harris delivered an unusually good address which was well received.

Mr. H. C. Myers, Chairman of the Republican County Committee presided over the session and Mrs. Agnes Lorch as Secretary.

Delegates to State Convention are:

Dr. F. F. McMillan, Charlevoix; J. J. Porter, East Jordan; J. M. Harris, Boyne City and Douglas A. Tibbits, Boyne City.

Alternates: Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, Charlevoix; Gerald F. Bush, Charlevoix; Samuel C. Rogers, East Jordan; Day Scott Boyne City; Frank Wangeman, Boyne City.

Special Quartet Music

Special music has been arranged and will be rendered by a quartet composed of Mrs. R. Lee O'Brien, soprano; Mrs. H. L. Monlieth, contralto; Lawrence Foley, tenor and W. G. McClune as baritone, respectively to be held at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Lee of Petoskey will preside at the organ for the quartette and Mrs. O'Brien during the regular service. Several persons from Petoskey will attend, according to present plans.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. John Kelderhouse, who for the past four months has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lydia Hayes, in New York City returned to Charlevoix a few days ago.

Mrs. Maggie Sharrow, a visitor at Ypsilanti for about six weeks, returned home Tuesday.

PROGRAM ENJOYED AT ST. MARY'S HALL TEUSDAY NIGHT

Eleven Tables Engaged in Pedro and Bridge Games

The usual weekly program wascarried out at St. Mary's School Hall Tuesday night with the regular good attendance and of course the enjoyment was fully up to the precedent set by preceding like functions.

Members of the committee in charge of the event were: Mr. George LaBlanche, Leo Allard, Captain James Gallagher and Francis Gallagher.

Mrs. Charles Hibbard was proclaimed victor in the pedro contest, Mr. Joseph M. Foster won a like position at bridge and Dan Martin captured the door award.

Eleven tables were enjoyed in the bridge and pedro games, while non-players were entertained with music or other interesting ways.

DETOUR AHEAD" TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Also "Via Air" and Three Musical Numbers on Program

Following is the cast for the play "Detour Ahead":

Linda Ramsey, Virginia Nickerson.
Grandpa Ramsey, Clarence Arnold.
Chuck Allen, Wm. Brown.
Jim Mourchead, Harold Newman.
Mrs. Mourchead, Virginia Taylor.
Mrs. Stevens, Dorothy Staley.
Mr. Stevens, Howard Davenport.

The scene is laid on the Ramsey farm, which is in danger of a mortgage foreclosure by a tight neighbor. What happens to the farm and the effect upon the Ramsey's and their friends is brought forth in the play

This play will be the concluding number to an interesting program of entertainment which will be presented next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the M. E. Church.

There will be no admission fee at the door, but a collection will be taken during the program. The general public is invited to attend.

The opening number will be a flute solo by Miss Marian Tyler. Next will be a one act play entitled "Via Air". This play has Dorothy Pedersen and Alan Hartwell in the leading parts. There will be, as part of this play, a number of radio voices coming from a nearby station which was erected under Ty Kirby's supervision. The humorous incidents arising must be heard and witnessed to be appreciated to the fullest.

Following these two numbers will be vocal music by the high school girls' trio, composed of the Misses Bernice Meggison, Charlotte Bricker and Grace Bolling. The offertory solo will be rendered by Miss Ernestine Chew.

The play "Detour Ahead" will round out an evening of fine entertainment.

THE INN TO OPEN THE LATTER PART OF JUNE

Under Management of M H Turner and Associates

The Pere Marquette Railway Company announces that its summer hotel, The Inn, at Charlevoix the Beautiful, will open the latter part of June for the 1933 summer season.

The operation of The Inn, Charlevoix's largest and finest hotel was for over a quarter of a century under the direction of the late A. I. Creamer and to perpetuate the high standard of service to its select clientele, inaugurated and maintained by Mr. Creamer, the hotel and vast acreage of playground and other properties will be under the management of M. H. Turner and Associates.

Returning to Charlevoix in early May with Mr. Turner, after the close of the season at the Highland Pines Inn, Southern Pines, North Carolina, will be Associates William E. Flynn, Dan C. Walsh, Lee McDonald, Leon M. York and James T. Flynn—all members of last summer's managing force.

Democratic Delegates

Mr. T. L. Pierce of Boyne Falls, Lee Powers, Captain M. J. Bonner and R. F. Sloan Sr., have been selected to represent Charlevoix at the Democratic State Convention, scheduled for Grand Rapids February 24th.

MASONS ENJOY FINE PROGRAM

Building Ass'n Celebrates Payment Of Mortgage

Tuesday night members of the Masonic Building Association, their wives, etc, to the number of two hundred met at the Masonic Temple primarily for the purpose of celebrating the final payment of the mortgage indebtedness against the Masonic Temple, burning of the mortgage papers in connection with the financial transaction.

In connection with the principal feature of the evening, following a specially prepared excellent dinner, a set program of addresses and music was carried out as follows:

Invocation, Rev. G. Russell Parker.

Song, "America," Dr. F. H. Wilkinson.

Introduction of Master of Ceremonies, A. L. Fitch, by W. H. Miller, President of Building Association.

Violin Solo, Mrs. Dan Soule.

Reminiscences, S. M. Rose.

The Blue Lodge, W. M., Mr. Lance Neff.

R. A. M., H. A. Craig.

O. E. S., Past W. M., Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Burning of mortgage, W. H. Miller.

Address: Louis E. Anderson.

The address of Mr. Anderson most interesting as well as instructive. This to some considerable extent gave his listeners some idea of the new Masonic home located at Alma, and what benefits were derived by fraternal members living at the home and their dependents.

Impromptu talks, made by local people also proved most interesting, to this Mr. D. S. Dayton, now living at San Diego, California, for many years a resident of Charlevoix and one of the prime factors in the movement to erect a Masonic Temple in Charlevoix as well as one of its most ardent supporters from the inception of the plan until the present time, was ably represented by his daughter Miss Minnie S. Payton.

That the mortgage indebtedness has been a source of annoyance for a term of years to members of the association is well known, therefore the full and complete payment of the obligation is appreciated as being a source of rejoicing generally.

YOUR FIGHT UNFAIR, TEXAS UNIT OF U. S. CHAMBER DECLARES

Attack On Veterans Against Better Judgment of People

From Perryton, Texas, comes word of a denunciation of the attacks being made upon the benefits of disabled World war veterans under existing federal law, and condemnation of the campaign by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Economy League, are contained in a resolution adopted by a member of the national chamber there. Copies of the resolu ion have been sent to every Chamber of Commerce in Texas, to the United States senators and representatives from Texas, to the state and national headquarters of The American Legion

The resolution, signed by the directors of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, and attested by the secretary, follows:

(Continued on third page)

"THE COST OF MILK TOO HIGH IN CHARLEVOIX"

According to Following Letter From "A Citizen"

Charlevoix Michigan
February 20, '33
Charlevoix Sentinel:

"Cost of Milk In Charlevoix"

The price of the per quart charged for milk in Charlevoix is entirely too high and out of line with the cost of the same product in other cities. Following are the retail prices per quart charged for milk in nearby and distant cities. Petoskey 8c, Boyne City 6c to 7c, East Jordan 8c, Traverse City 5 to 6c, Lansing 7c, Detroit 3 to 7c. It is evident the price locally is not fixed by competition, as in the case of other commodities.

It has been suggested that a lowering of price would throw a burden upon the city that is now borne by the milkmen. If true, this practice is economically unsound, unjust to the milkmen and unfair to tax the consumer to carry on such a practice. Undoubtedly the prohibitive price is preventing many large families from consuming their necessary requirements. A lowering of price should be mutually beneficial.

In the opinion of the writer the methods of producing and merchandising employed locally are costly and inefficient, however as citizens and consumers we are only concerned with the fact that milk is selling at too high a cost in Charlevoix.

I have taken this question up with the city council in session and the majority of that body are in accord with my opinions, but they would like to see the milkmen adjust this condition themselves. That is fair enough. Now are the milkmen willing to cooperate with the citizens and reduce their retail price of milk to where it will compare favorably with the prices charged in other cities throughout the state?

A Citizen

The above, handed the Sentinel for publication is published by request of the writer. The columns of this paper is open to parties interested in the subject, either pro or con. There is always two sides to a proposition, therefore the Sentinel suggests further information be handed in for publication by parties interested, be they either producers or consumers of the product mentioned.

DR. JOHN D. SKOW ANNOUNCES OPENING OF AN OFFICE

Dr. John D. Skow announces the opening of an office at 300 Dixon Avenue, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dr Skow graduated from the University of Michigan in 1929 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and obtained his degree as Doctor of Medicine from Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago in 1927. Following his graduation he spent two years at Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago and six months at the Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital.

For the past three years he has been associated with Dr. R. L. Sensenich of South Bend, Indiana.

Dr. Skow is married and has one child, Mrs. Skow was a former English teacer in the South Bend High School and is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Dr. Skow was born in Ellsworth, Michigan, the son of F. H. Skow.

"BUY AMERICAN"

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JOHN MYERS THIS AFTERNOON

At The Residence With Rev W. W. Hurd Officiating

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mr. John Myers at his late residence on State Street at 2 o'clock, with Rev. W. W. Hurd pastor of M. E. Church officiating.

Mr. Myers has resided here for the past fifteen years to which place he came from Ironton where he lived from his birth, August 3, 1853.

During a term of years he has been more or less an invalid but until comparatively a recent date he was able to attend to his usual duties

He is survived by his wife to whom he was united in marriage November 1, 1917 and whose maiden name was Miss Nellie Coldwell. There were no children, but several more distant relatives live in Charlevoix and Ironton.

3 MEN CROSS ICE IN SAFETY

Reach St. James After A Long Adventurous Trip

Mr. Harl C. Schneider, William Gibson, and James Stone, who failed to arrive at St. James Sunday, with repairs for the crippled mail plane, at the time expected were located Monday night at Garden Island by members of the St. James Coast guard station safe and sound.

The three members of the party left cross village Sunday forenoon with their equipment for the plane but soon after the start encountered mountains of ice and impassible cracks obstructing their route, such as made for frequent long detours. At night time, after traveling upward of fifty miles on the ice, they were many miles from their destination and were forced to spend the night at Skillagalee lighthouse. Monday they landed safely at Garden Island, where they were located by coast guardsmen who were searching for the missing men.

It is reported that the men encountered many difficulties and had several dangerous experiences in their trip and that the horse used for hauling the load of equipment broke thru the ice several times between Cross village and Garden Island.

There was considerable speculation relative to the safety of the men from the time they were due and friends generally were relieved when they received the report that the men were safe after undertaking this hazardous trip.

Engaged in Ice Business

Mr. D. J. Eckinger is engaged in the ice business this week and operating on a large scale with a force of workmen. In this work he has contracted to fill the Booth Fisheries Company, J. J. Hallett, Belvedere Club, The Inn and Charlevoix Club, all heavy users of the congealed product. The ice of course will be taken from lake Charlevoix the same as in past years.

The Lady Maccabees will hold a card party next Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall with the time set for 7:00 o'clock sharp.

"Detour Ahead!"—See the home talent play next Tuesday evening at the M. E. Church.

C.H.S. QUINT BEATS HARBOR

Plays East Jordan Tomorrow; Tournament Next Week

The local high school basketball organization journeyed last week into Emmet County and defeated the leading team there, namely; Harbor Springs, which holds two victories over Petoskey.

The final score was 23 to 18. "Big Bud" Potter showed the way to the other Red and White boys by scoring 8 points, but every man who played scored at least once. The local boys also won the preliminary game.

Tomorrow evening the Charlevoix team goes to East Jordan for the next game of the regular season. This game is important in deciding second place in the Top of Michigan Class C Conference. Boyne City which is undefeated in conference competition, is now in second place, with East Jordan in third. An East Jordan victory would reverse this standing.

The District Tournaments in this entire state will be played next week on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3, 4. The meeting place for this district will be at Boyne City. Five Class C teams and seven Class B teams are expected to compete.

In Charlevoix, in Class C, will be forced to defeat at least two of the following teams in order to win first place: Boyne City, East Jordan, Harbor Springs, and Mancelona in Class B there will be Pellston, Mackinaw City, Alba, Boyne Falls, Ellsworth, Central Lake, and Bellaire.

Polar Bear Games

The Polar Bears have scheduled another home and home series with the Harbor Springs Merrymen. The last game each won a game apiece during the present season. Next Monday they play at Harbor, and Wednesday they play on the local floor.

"FARMERS' NIGHT" MEETING OF ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

Supper Hour Is Set For 7:00 At I. O. O. F. Hall

Supper hour for the "Farmer's Night" meeting of the Charlevoix Association of Commerce has been changed from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. to permit the rural residents plenty of time to get into town after the day's chores.

It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large attendance of farmers and business men and their wives and sweethearts. This is going to be a very interesting meeting, with a form of entertainment unusual at Association meetings. R. C. Mellencamp, county agricultural agent, is cooperating to make the affair a success and the chief speaker of the evening will be C. L. Nash of the economics department of Michigan State College. His subject, however, will not, as we understand, be an agricultural one.

The supper and meeting will be held at the Odd Fellow hall and the supper charge will be a nominal amount. If you are lucky, you may take home a present and someone is sure to get the grand prize. Remember the date—Wednesday evening, March 1st.

"Let opportunity do all the knocking."

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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LAST PHASES OF DEPRESSION

A number of students of economics recently have pointed out the fact that the closing of every depression we have been accompanied by demands for inflation. Recovery from the depression, they add, has come, in each instance, after the government and the people had taken a firm stand for sound money and had defeated inflation.

If growing demand for inflation marks the final stages of depression then we have undoubtedly arrived at that time in our present era of difficulty. Inflation is one of the much discussed topics of the hour and bids fair to be one of the big issues of the next administration.

Already there are around a half hundred bills in Congress providing for some form of inflation. Some of these contemplate cutting down the gold content of the dollar, others the free and unlimited coinage of silver and still others inflation by speeding up the printing presses in turning out of currency.

If history is to repeat itself, therefore, we will pull out of this depression only after all schemes for monetary inflation have been defeated. Whether this can be brought about remains to be seen. Enthusiastic inflationists some time ago expressed the belief that some kind of inflation would be written into law by the "old" Congress. But there is little chance of this for the reason that President Hoover would veto any such measure.

It is then up to the incoming administration. Just what it will do remains to be seen. Both parties in their platforms last year declared for sound money, and there is no reason as yet to believe that the incoming President is not in line with the majority of his party on the subject. But his cabinet appointments and his first message to the new Congress which is to be called into special session, will be awaited with interest.

As to the necessity for defeating inflationary movements if we are to get out of the depression there can be little doubt. Controlled inflation, if inflation can be controlled, would be of little avail. We already have enough money in the country for commercial purposes but some method must be devised for its release into circulation. Controlled inflation would not help. It has not helped in Great Britain where it was predicted that abandoning of the gold standard would raise prices and help industry. And uncontrolled inflation means ruin—ruin first to the creditors and then to those in debt. The example of Germany along this line ought to be eloquent and convincing proof of this fact.

Mr. Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers Association, recently summed up the situation when in part he said:

"I believe that the government at Washington has largely within its grasp the possibilities of making business confidence a plain, everyday practical working reality. A program of real economy in government expenditures and a sound plan of taxation revision to produce adequate revenues to balance the budget and yet relieve productive economic activity from its repressive weight would be a mighty power for restoring confidence."

FRENCH TOURIST INDUSTRY SLACKENS

One of the principal industries of France which has suffered a decided slump during the past year has been the tourist trade. Less than a million alien visitors went into France during the year 1932, according to official reports, and the number was nearly 600,000 less than the year before. The biggest drop of tourists to France was from Great Britain, which nation sent about 350,000 fewer visitors across the channel in 1932 than in 1931.

No doubt one of the principal reasons for the falling off of the British tourists was the "buy British" campaign which has been waged relentlessly all over the tight little island for about two years. The British people are not only asked to buy British-made goods, but are being told to do their traveling inside the British Empire and so keep their money at home. This campaign, coupled with the tightness of money due to hard times has brought about a great falling off in the number of British going to France.

But this is only part of the story. Americans going to France last year numbered 143,000, a decline of 82,000. There has been a steady decline in the number of American tourists going to Europe ever since the stock market debacle of 1929. The "Buy American" campaign is just now getting well under way, and the chances are that there will be an even greater decline in the number of American tourists going to Europe during the present year.

European governments, especially Great Britain and France, seem to have assumed the attitude that there is no room for argument on the debt question, that Uncle Sam will have to cancel and there is nothing he can do about it. Well, the American tourist trade is one thing to be taken into consideration. Already there is talk around Washington to the effect that a prohibitive fee should be charged by our government for passports to defaulting nations. It is easy to see where France might lose more than the annual debt installments by cancellation.

STRIKE AT THE DEPRESSION

From where does your bread and butter come? From your own work.

From where does your work come? From the need for your services by some other individual or company.

We have all been complaining about business being bad because our labor or products are not in sufficient demand. The chances are that those or us who complain loudest, have done the most to create unemployment.

There are millions of Americans who have money to spend—and they aren't spending it. They are waiting for prosperity to come back, for an "act of God" to drop dollars in their laps for a good fairy to shower them with gold, for a "cure-all" law to be passed.

Those things won't happen. Prosperity will return in proportion as our initiative, courage and determination revive.

Millions of our homes need improvement. Millions of heating plants should be overhauled, millions of pieces of household equipment can be replaced, millions of buildings should be repainted and repaired. Improvements of this nature can be made at a lower cost now than at any time in decades.

Those spending money would get more for their investment than in many years. The laboring man gets a job. The storekeeper sells his wares and orders more. Factories begin to operate and orders go in for raw materials, transportation revives and the business circle is complete.

Visualize the result that would follow the doing of needed and necessary work by millions of people who could afford it in 10,000 towns and cities in this country.

THE MANDATE OF JAPAN

The threatened withdrawal from the League of Nations by Japan will serve to explode another World War fable, if it comes to pass. It will be remembered that at the close of the war, and under the Versailles treaty, the allied nations divided the various territorial possessions won from Germany by a series of mandates. The allies were still committed to the idea that they had waged the war solely for the high and mighty purpose of saving the world for democracy. So often did they repeat this slogan that they may finally have come to believe it themselves.

At any rate, having waged the war so "unselfishly" they did not regard it as fitting that they should gobble up this territory under the time-honored Jacksonian slogan that "to the victor belong the spoils." So the system of mandates, through the League of Nations, was cooked up. By this system the nations receiving German territory did not get it in fee simple, so to speak, but took the territory as a mandate to be governed solely in the "interest of humanity" —not for "selfish profit." Generous impulses around Versailles got so thick that even Uncle Sam was offered a mandate—one for Armenia, doubtless on the theory that it was full of potential trouble and barren of profitable exploitation. Fortunately the United States Senate was too wise to fall into the trap and a lot of trouble was avoided.

Japan got a mandate from the League to rule some of the German islands in the Pacific. But now it develops that if Japan leaves the League she may refuse to give up the mandate on these islands. Evidently the Japs possessed a sense of humor during the Versailles deliberations of mandates, and have not yet lost it.

But if Japan withdraws from the League and refuses to return these mandated islands to the League, then what will happen? Will the league insist that the islands be returned, or will it ignore the whole matter and still further lower its prestige in world affairs? The answer is easy. The League will do whatever Great Britain and France want to do.

REDUCE WASTE AND SUFFERING

The American people customarily burn up about $500,000,000 worth of property each year. About 10,000 human lives are included. This is a tragic burden on every community. Each fire adds to the toll in lost jobs, lost business opportunities, human sorrow and suffering.

In depressed times, when jobs are at a premium and taxation at a maximum, and when the nation sorely needs every business, we still burn up about $500,000,000 worth of property annually. During the first ten months of 1932, fire loss was approximately $5,000,000 greater than in 1931, a year in which the waste was practically the same as in the preceding three or four years.

If fire waste works a great hardship in normal times, what is its effect in an era of depression? There can be no question but that the destruction of homes, factories and places of business is not only an obstacle in the way of recovery, but an abetter of more hard times. The indirect cost of fire is always the most important. A factory burns—men are thrown out of work, hardship, distress and poverty result.

Fire prevention is both an obligation and a duty that the citizen owes to himself, to his community and to the nation. Nearly every fire is caused by carelessness—because someone neglected to give the little time and the little money that would have been necessary to eliminate a hazard. Do your bit in the cause of fire prevention and save human suffering.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

A TEMPLE OF JUSTICE OF YESTERYEAR

Once upon a time the official jurisdiction of this old court house in Winchester, Virginia reached into far Western wilds, the central city of which is now called Chicago. There is no record within its walls how near that any sheriff had the hardihood to venture that far on official business.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Frank P. Litschert

Although the public naturally knows little about it, there can be no doubt that the preliminary negotiations for the readjustment of allied war debts to the United States are being put under way. Whether a satisfactory agreement can be reached, one which will be approved by Congress, remains to be seen. We are now only in the preliminary stages of the negotiations and doubtless a great many stories will be heard on the subject in the next few weeks, a great many of which will not prove to be founded on fact.

The preliminary "feeling out" process got off to a bad start owing to a blunt statement of Mr. Chamberlain, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the effect that there was nothing to barter about. He took the unusual stand that cancellation would be as much to the advantage of the creditor as of the debtor. This might be true so far as other nations are concerned but the American people will have to be shown. When Mr. Smith owes Mr. Brown a hundred dollars and tries to convince Brown that it is as much to his advantage as it is to Smith's to cancel the debt, there is apt to be some difficulty.

Mr. Chamberlain intimated strongly that it was therefore up to Uncle Sam to make the sacrifice, as Great Britain had nothing to offer in the way of a promise to return to the gold standard or any trade agreements for debt cancellation. The effect of the British statesman's remarks on public opinion in the United States was such that it nullified a great deal of the good feeling toward Great Britain which had been engendered by the British debt payment last December. The British, evidently, were too quick to see the mistake of Mr. Chamberlain's psychology. As a result, the old method of covering up a mistake was resorted to, and we were told that Mr. Chamberlain's remarks were not to be taken seriously in the United States, that they were for home consumption only, calculated to appease the sovereign voters of Great Britain. But at the same time the lid was clamped on explosive utterances in Great Britain and since then, so far as debt criticism is concerned, John Bull has maintained an attitude of golden silence. The statement made by Mr. Snowden, it will be noted, was a great deal more conciliatory than that of Mr. Chamberlain.

Next came the report that Great Britain was going to offer us a "lump sum" payment representing about ten per cent of the present size of the debt. This ninety per cent reduction would about equal the reduction given Germany in the matter of reparations and would about equal the reduction given Germany in the matter of reparations and would help to bring about Uncle Sam's saying for the war an idea which is decidedly popular in Europe. Later it was said that this lump sum might be raised to seventeen per cent of the total but that it would represent a payment from all the allies, not from Great Britain alone.

Evidently these reports are something in the nature of diplomatic "feelers." The real poker playing will come later. The new administration, following the custom of previous debt conferences, has expressed the determination of dealing with each debtor separately. The debtor nations of course want to deal with us en bloc so that they can put the entire odium for any possible failure to adjust the European debt question solely on the shoulders of Uncle Sam.

A lot of water will go over the wheel before the debt question is finally adjusted. All sorts of proposals will be made and withdrawn, and the stock markets of the world probably will go up and down, with the various reports coming out of the conference, either naturally or otherwise. But it is not to be forgotten that after all Congress has the last word, and it is not going to be an easy one, unless there is a decided change of sentiment on Capitol Hill during the coming months.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

Under present business conditions, no news is apt to be good news. While business is showing no particular improvement, the decline has apparently been interrupted and a measure of stability reached. It is hoped that political moves during the next few months will have a helpful effect on business in the future.

Last summer the country underwent a time of financial liquidation with strengthening of our financial structure. This was followed by a similar period of commodity liquidation, which seems now coming to an end. The next step will doubtless be further commercial liquidation and readjustment to put many of our industries on a basis to show earnings in normal times.

Since 1929 there has been a decline in foreign markets for American agricultural products but last year the decline showed a tendency to slacken. It is believed that once the problems of disturbed monetary systems and trade barriers are partially settled, the trend will be reversed and larger quantities of our farm products will reach foreign lands.

Domestic demand for products is naturally awaiting industrial recovery. Even a slight change for the better in business, generally, should cause marked improvement in farm markets.

Potential bank credit is the equivalent of the money existing in the country. At the moment, this credit supply is unusually large. Member banks of the Federal Reserve have $600,000,000 of excess reserves, and it is stated that these banks could expand their credits by $9,000,000,000 without borrowing from the Federal Treasury. Interest rates on money are at unprecedented low levels.

Latest reports on major industries show:

Motion Picture — A new alignment of the motion picture industry is forecast, with Rockefeller interests a large factor. The industry's principal difficulty is in real estate carrying charges on theaters built during boom years.

Textiles—Future has hopeful appearance, with cloth demand steady.

Oil—Refiners breaking even despite low gasoline prices.

Cigarettes—December showed gain in consumption, as compared with decline in most other months of 1932.

Tires — Price cutting has broken out again with resulting disturbance.

Meat Packing—Outlook is good for moderate profit during coming fiscal year.

Automobile—Sales continue to improve, with January well over a year ago. It is interesting to note that price reductions have resulted from improved efficiency, and not by reductions in dealer margins or in quality.

In an effort to check rapidly diminishing passenger revenues, the railroads of the country are planning various classes of rate reductions designed to bring back lost business. February 1, western roads made marked passenger fare cut. The seasonal decline in freight car loadings is showing a tendency to moderate, as compared with the same period a year ago.

With an estimated $1,500,000,000 at stake in the form of mortgaged debt in nine states, midwest farmers are sticking resolutely to their campaign against foreclosure sales. In a growing number of instances, groups of farmers have prevented open auctions of properties and bought them in at extremely low figures. Various public officials are tending to aid in preventing foreclosures.

The exodus from the city to the farm—in direct opposition to the trend of a few years ago —has swelled the farm population to 32,000,000, close to the 1910 peak. Some farm communities object, as new school facilities and relief funds thus become necessary. However, a compensating factor is that a wider market for farms is provided.

A decidedly better feeling is noticeable in Australia, with government and private finances improved. Chinese industries are active, and a better year is forecast. Wholesale prices rising in Japan. Improvement in several industries is noticed in France, with the crop situation promising. Favorable factors in Norway are improved shipping, better crop returns an dfirmer prices.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

The bridge Street sewer is nearly completed. This week will probably wind up the job.

W. W. Tracy, superintendent of the D. M. Ferry Co., growing department, having resigned, L. B. Coulter, well known here, of this department has supervision over all crop matters and his field is from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

W. W. Thayer, foreman of the Detroit hatchery, is here to set up and put in operation the new hatchery here. The jars and a few other appurtenances are here but Mr. Thayer is delayed in his work by the non-arrival of the pump and tanks. He expects, however, to have the plant ready for trout eggs from Northville within a week.

Nothing can be said about E. W. Coulter, the Republican candidate for president. He is an honest man, a man of good judgment, a clean man, a gentleman, and a man who cannot be lead or influenced for wrong by any man or set of men.

Considerable friction has existed on Clinton street over the recent order of the council—a protest of some strength having gone to the council. It was settled Friday evening in favor of the sewer by the school board voting to sign the petition.

Republican Village Caucus

The Republican village caucus last night was one of the largest political gatherings in the history of Charlevoix and it did its work well.

Lisle Shanahan presided and F. G. Hines was elected secretary.

Lisle Shanahan presided and F. G. Hines was elected secretary.

The contest for president was between E. W. Coulter and Dr. LeFevre. Mr. Coulter was re-nominated on the first ballot. W. H. McCartney was renominated for clerk by a good majority over L. E. Benton. The contest for treasurer was between F. E. Wood, and A. L. Fitch, Mr. Wood winning out. For trustees, Ralph Washburn, R. W. Miller and O. E. Wilbur were selected, the naming of O. E. Wilbur being a renomination. J. L. Price was nominated for assessor.

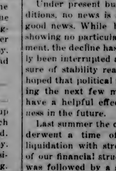
The ticket commends itself to the people. It is in every way a good one. Mr. Coulter has served on the council and has made an enviable record as a public servant. No citizen ever served the public more faithfully or with greater ability.

Mr. McCartney "is always there, as we frequently hear said in reference to the clerk's office. He has given his entire time to his public duties, and the council endorsed him heartily.

Mr. Wood is too well known to require any comment here. "Frank" was not a candidate until yesterday morning, and the avidity with which the people selected him was a decided compliment.

Jay Price, for assessor, is all right. It is the general opinion that Mr. Price has been a mos-

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Have I a telephone? Say, **THAT'S HOW I GOT THIS JOB"**

"The boss on this job doesn't waste time when he needs more men. He just steps to the telephone and hires the ones he can reach easily and quickly that way."

In many instances, the applicant who has a telephone is the one who gets first call. Just one such call may more than justify the cost of telephone service for many months.

el treasurer in all respects and this nomination, which by common consent is understood to go with supervisor, is practically a promotion. Jay deserves it.

For trustees we have excellent men. Capt. Wilbur has served for two years on the council, and no man ever performed a duty better. R. W. Miller is a pioneer and a leading business man. His ability and public spirit are too well known to require any words of commendation here. It is an excellent selection. Ralph Washburn will go to the council a representative of the "young man" element. He is in every respect worthy of the honor and will make a good trustee.

N. R. Washburn, H. J. McMillen and A. H. Buttars were named as village committee for ensuing year.

Forty Years Ago

Romie Emrey sent up a box of oranges to his K. P. Fraters.

The Congregational Church cleared $30 at the skating rink social Friday evening.

The ladies of the Congregational church desire to express their appreciation of the kindness of the proprietors of the skating rink, in granting them the entire use of the rink for their social last Friday evening and also their kindness in arranging everything for their convenience. We desire to add that we enjoyed the gift very much and are sure that the large company that filled the rink did. We are glad to know that the rink is being conducted in so creditable a manner and that the young people of the town have a place that they can go to for recreation where the society they meet is good and where their parents can accompany them and enjoy the free air uncontaminated by injurious language.

Fifty Years Ago

St. Ignace has two brass bands.

Dr. W. S. Saxton has located in Charlevoix for the general practice of medicine.

South Milton, Antrim Co., has a night school in one of its districts which is attended by about thirty adult scholars.

The "King of Antrim County" is a seedling apple said to be very fine.

That dog-goned Indian Agent is up in Northern Michigan looking after the "interests" of his wards. If there was any smallpox around he would be sick.

Captain Clifford Dead!

W. C. Newman is in receipt of a letter from Lieut. Colonel of the Infantry, at Fort Bridger, conveying the sad intelligence that Capt Clifford of the regiment died suddenly of heart disease on the 23rd. But an hour before, he was about laughing and joking. The Captain has many friends in this region who will sincerely mourn his death. We shall say more on the subject hereafter.

Free Entertainment

The following will be the order of exercises of the Liberal Club at the school house Monday evening, March 6, 1883:
1—Call to order by the President.
2—Music by the Charlevoix Cornet Band.
3—Voltaire's Prayer by William Black.
4—Music by the Charlevoix Orchestra.
5—"Oscar of Alva" from Byron, by W. C. Newman.
6—Violin duett, by Messrs. Wheat and Carr.
7—"His Pa Went a Skating." (from Peck's Sons) by E. Carpenter.
8—Music by the Band.
9—Song, by "Tip" Miller.
10—Cornett Duett, by Messrs. Rice and Ackert.
11—Vocal Duett by Mrs. Lottie Mayne and Miss Alice Carpenter.
12—Music by orchestra.
13—Remarks by members.
14—Closing exercises.
15—Music by the Band.
16—Adjournment.

Sixty Years Ago

The next social of the M. E. Aid Society will be held on Tuesday evening at the residence of J. Ingalls.

Sheriff Aldrich informs us that preparations are being made for the reception of proposals for the erection of the County Jail, for which the Board of Supervisors have made provisions.

The Dramatic Club will reproduce the "Idiot Witness," on Friday evening next. As a special attraction, they will produce in connection with it the great comedy of "The Rough Diamond," with Manager Dougherty in the role of "Cousin Joe." This comedy was performed by the company three years ago, with a marked success.

Steamer for Pine Lake—We learn from reliable authority that Capt. L. Newson, late of the steamer Queen of the Lakes backed by three other parties, has gone to Green Bay for the purpose of purchasing a side wheel steamer, to be put on Pine Lake, after next October, during navigation. Just think of it!

Retrospective and Prospective

The dullest part of the year for us of the north is now holding us in its monotonous embrace. Our only occupation and recreation is to exist, and help others to do likewise. We look back upon the last season of navigation and mark the upbuilding and improvement of our village during that period which in extent exceeds that of any two preceding seasons. Where we one year ago saw stumps and brush piles, we now behold inhabited dwellings and prosperous places of business. We see the improvement at the mouth of our river and the belfry of our beautiful school building meets our eye as we glance southward from our office window. The increase of general trade in our village indicates a great increase in the population of the country surrounding us. Increase of population represents increase of capital and labor and we behold with satisfaction what these agencies have done in clearing up the forests and improving the soil. What we one year ago considered far in the future years is already almost within the limits of our county —the railroad. The retrospect is satisfactory and encouraging. The prospect promises no less. With the opening of navigation we hope to see the improvement renewed with vigor and present indications tend in that direction. The trade of the village is to be increased by one or more general stores. The river improvement will be renewed with greater strength and promise of success than ever before, and will cast its exhilarating influence over every other enterprise in the region without doubt our Academy Building will be completed before July 1st. The lumbering business of Charlevoix will be renewed with activity, and undoubtedly increased greatly As stated in another column, a fast side-wheel steamer will make regular trips on Pine Lake and after October next, during navigation, will place us practically nearer railroad communication than was Traverse City last winter. Our annual stride the summer of 1883 will over-reach any former one; and January 1884 will find us nearer the locomotive, an accessible harbor and a village corporation than most of our readers now imagine. Thus, in the melting away of midwinter, we look into the past with a satisfied ambition and peer into the future with eagerness and good cheer. Next winter will find the railroad only a comfortable half days drive from our village.

YOUR FIGHT UNFAIR, TEXAS UNIT OF U. S. CHAMBER DECLARES

(Continued from first page.)

"WHEREAS the Perrytex Chamber of Commerce is a member of, and has contributed to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, and

"WHEREAS it has come to our attention that said chamber of commerce of the United States of America has taken a decided stand against pending veterans legislation, including pension to Spanish-American War Veterans, Disability Compensation to World War Veterans for service connected injuries; Disability Allowance to World War veterans for service connected period not established, Retired Emergency Officers of the World war, insurance benefits, bought and paid for out of the World war veterans' pay; administration expense for veterans of all wars; hospitalization of the veterans of all wars; and said organization has gone to the extent of passing a resolution at its Twentieth Annual meeting at San Francisco, California, May 20, 1932, memorializing Congress to abolish the Disability Allowance Law as passed and amended July 3, 1926, whereby disabled veterans suffering from a disability to the extent of 25 per cent long have the benefit of small disability allowance payments, even though they are unable to trace their disability to service connection.

"WHEREAS, we feel that such disability allowance law as now provided is fair and proper, especially to the thousands of ex-service men who are unable to prove disabilities incurred by service in the World War, making such proof from hospital records, many of which do not and could not reflect the true conditions at the health of the exservice man at date of his discharge.

"WHEREAS, we feel that such stand is improper, unfair and contrary to the better judgment of the rank and file of the American people. That such propaganda as put out by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, and the so-called Economy League, is taking an unfair and arbitrary advantage of the men and women who rendered service to their country in the crisis of the war, many and the most of whom served for one dollar per day, out of which was paid their insurance, Liberty Bond payments and other deductible items. We feel that the stand taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the so-called Economy League is un-American, and unreservedly disapprove of such a step, which, in its final analysis is propaganda put out by capital, a large portion of which was created and made during the period of the World war, and as a direct result of the war. That to encourage and approve of such an attitude, as sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, and the so-called Economy League is unpatriotic and a repudiation of the principles for which our boys fought and died, and a sacrilegious shirking of a responsibility and duty, which is justly owing to ex-service men and women and their dependents.

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Perrytex Chamber of Commerce, that we are heartily in accord with such disability allowance and other necessary legislation and to our sincere desire to see it continued in its present status. The community, as does every county or community, has many of the character stock in our midst or just and proper aims for partial government aid. In the absence of such it would involve itself into a real tax of state, county and community solution for financial assistance. We further feel that under the law as at present stands that the burden is properly placed and it can be by orderly manner by such party and proper application for the Federal government, and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Perrytex Chamber of Commerce go on record that legislation and financial aid to Veterans of the World War and their dependents is a duty of the federal government and should it fail or refuse to benefit from such duty and render such service and aid that we realize the best done and responsibilities of such aid will become that of the state county and municipalities of the United States. It is our opinion that the only class who will receive any material financial benefits by the elimination or abolition of federal aid as it now stands will be those who pay the higher amount of income tax, and it is at their the higher income tax payers institution, capital and propaganda that a public sentiment is trying to be created towards the elimination of Federal aid and thereby they think lighter income tax payers' proposal to this manner and that it will mean the wrecking of the lives of thousands of disabled veterans and their dependents, and the financial ruin of many state and county tax, to relieve the burden of some tax payers because the various states and communities will be forced to care for their disabled, using the A. L. Finn, Attorney for plaintiff Business address: Charlevoix, Mich. 4067

A BARGAIN IS GOOD FARM

$1,000 subject to balance on Federal Farm loan of $1,600 will buy one of the best 79 acre farms in Charlevoix County.

Eight room house, bank barn, fruit trees, on good county road 6 miles South of Charlevoix, Marion Township. Legal description: W ½ of SW ¼ Section 26, Marion Township, less 1 acre occupied as school house.

Address for further information, E. L. J. Mills, Mancelona, Mich. 3tf

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318 Bridge Street
Hours—9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings by Appointment

LISLE SHANAHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office
Office 108 Clinton Street
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

PETOSKEY RUG CO.
We manufacture new rugs and make a specialty of cleaning, sewing, and sizing old rugs. In fact all type of rug work is our business. Phone 170 Petoskey Exchange.
Petoskey Rug Co.,
S. T. Gabos, Prop.

Notice of Intention to make application for Change of Name.

To whom it may concern: Notice of hereby given that pursuant and by virtue of the provisions of Section 13056 of the C. L. of Michigan of 1929 I shall on the 27th day of March A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon make application to the Judge of Probate of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan for an order changing my name from Ina Volker to Ina Johnscheck.

Dated February 7th 1933.
1213 Ina Voelker

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, in chancery, made and entered on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1932 in a cause therein pending wherein Charlevoix State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation is complainant and Ralph Bailey et al are defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county) on Monday, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon the following described property, to-wit:

All the certain parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan and described as follows:

Commencing 114 feet West of the intersection line of North Bridge street and the North line of River Street, thence running on the line of River Street Westerly 66 feet, to the southeast corner of land heretofore conveyed by John P. Farquhar and wife Annie to James W. Harris, thence northerly and parallel with said Bridge street 118 feet, thence easterly parallel with said River Street 66 feet, thence southerly 118 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of Government Fractional quarter of Section 27, Town 34 North, Range 6 West.

Dated January 27th, 1933.
Lisle Shanahan,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Charlevoix County, Michigan
A. L. Finn, Attorney for plaintiff
Business address: Charlevoix, Mich. 4067

NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Ferdinand Boyer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that public notice thereof be given by publication of this notice for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix Sentinel a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Evan A. Rosegrove,
Judge of Probate

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INSURANCE
Gerald W. Richardson
CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

Sunday

FEBRUARY 26
Show, Palace Theatre.
Church Services—See below.
W.C.T.U. Silver Medal Contest

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45.
Subject—"Christ Jesus."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Hereafter and until further notice service will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Bible School, 11:30.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

Feb. 26—"The Judge and the Lawyer — at Same Time."

In the Vesper service at 6:30 conducted by the Young People, the next lesson in the China Study will be a book-review, adapted to young people, of Mrs. Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth", given by Mrs. Magor. This is a special, open meeting, and the women of the Missionary Society are to attend.

The Aid Society will not meet next week, but the Missionary Society meets next week Wednesday, at the parsonage. This will be the annual "Birthday Meeting", instead of holding it in the church. The Club meets this week Thursday, with Mrs. Milton Block, and probably a new kind of pot-luck luncheon the following week, with Mrs. F. F. McMillan.

"Detour Ahead!" Play next Tuesday evening. See cast of characters elsewhere.

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Junior Church, 5:30.
Senior Church, 6:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

"What was it that raised Washington to such heights of glory? It was his great talents, constantly guided and guarded by religion." —Henry Cabot Lodge.

Next Sunday is "Mary Brewster Sunday" at the Congregational Church. The Mary Brewster Circle is the youngest circle in point of organization. Most of its members are from our younger married people. We welcome them as our guests next Sunday morning.

The sermon next Sunday morning will be a fitting sequel to the one of last week. We tried to set forth the strife and hostility toward the Kingdom of God as Jesus understood the Kingdom. Next Sunday we will deal with the method of restoration and establishment of the Kingdom. The subject for the sermon will be, "The Redemptive Processes—The Cross."

We have no rented pews or reserved ones. If you wish to choose your seats we urge you to come early.

A very happy and pleasing occasion took place at the Congregational Manse last Thursday night. Mr. Lysle C. Braman, one of our popular local young men, and Edith Ray Cooper, a young lady from Petoskey but well known locally, were united in marriage. Several young people from Petoskey and Charlevoix were present. Frances Smith of Petoskey acted as bride's maid and Lloyd Brown of Charlevoix acted as best man. The young couple will make their home in Charlevoix as the groom is employed here.

Funeral services were held for Master Glenn Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rose, Monday afternoon. The service was held in the home of the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis on Petoskey avenue. The little lad was laid to rest in the city vault. Rev. G. R. Parker officiated.

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS
(Delayed Correspondence)

Word was received here Monday by Tom McCauley of the death of his brother Capt. Dan McCauley of Manistique.

Capt. McCauley was formerly a resident of Beaver Island, and his many friends here are sorry to hear of his death.

Archie Lafreniere of Detroit arrived here the week at the home of his brother, Nelse Lafreniere.

Earl Gallagher after a few weeks visit at home left Monday for Detroit to resume his studies at the U. of D.

John Carmody returned on Tuesday from the Charlevoix Hospital where he was taken for treatment of a broken arm.

Mrs. R. E. Palmer and niece Jerry Smith, after a months visit in Detroit returned home Tuesday.

Tom McCauley and John W Greene left Tuesday for Manistique to attend the funeral of Capt. Dan McCauley.

The High Island Indians were here February 11th having made the trip by the ice route. This is the first time in three years that they were able to cross by ice.

Carl Ieft and Charlie Martin went to Naubinway Tuesday with a shipment of fish.

The airplane made four trips Tuesday carrying mail, freight and passengers.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somerville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Madse Jensen of Garden Island making the trip over the ice with their dog team.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gatliff February 7th, a daughter.

Snow Disappearing

Bright warm sunshine prevailed throughout the day Saturday and as a result snow rapidly disappeared. Sunday the weather was moderate, so much so that a moderate rain storm prevailed in the afternoon and early evening that reduced the snow depth materially. Monday was some cooler, turning to cold in the early evening, continuing through the night with a good stiff breeze, with a like condition Tuesday. During the night the wind subsided and the temperature Wednesday was several degrees higher and with a light breeze from the south, snow began to disappear during the early morning hours.

Eyeing Position

Francis T. McDonald of Sault Ste. Marie, prominent in Democratic circles has his eye on the United States Attorneyship for the western district of Michigan, a position now held by Mr. Fred Wetmore, one of the most able attorneys in the state.

Monday

FEBRUARY 27
Cribbage Contest, I.O.O.F. hall

MARCH 6
Primary Election.

Tuesday

FEBRUARY 28
Regular Meeting, American Legion, 7:30.
Stag Card Party, Legion Home, 8:30.
Epworth League Play
Maccabee Card Party, I.O.O.F. hall.

MARCH 7
Seth Parkker Club, 7:30

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS TO OPEN IN JULY

Blanks May Be Procured From Dr. F. H. Wilkinson

Dates for the 1933 Citizens' Military Training Camps were announced Saturday by Phelps Newberry, civilian aide to the Secretary of War.

The infantry training Camp at Fort Brady will open July 5th and continue until August 3rd; Camp Custer, August 1st to August 30th. Camp Custer will be commanded by Colonel Russell C. Langdon, the Commanding Officer at Fort Wayne. Fort Brady will be under the command of Major M. Crawford. The training camp for cavalry will be at Fort Sheridan, Illinois from August 1st to August 30th. The artillery training camp will be at Camp LeCoy, Wisconsin from July 7th to August 25th.

"Popularity of these training camps with both parents and boys," said Mr. Newberry, in announcing the dates, "is attested to by the increasing number of applications received each year. Last year, we received over 200 per cent of our quota. The first of these camps were held in 1921 with a total of 10,000 young men trained . . . ered of 20 days. A total of 38,000 enrolled in the camp for 1932. The quota for Michigan in 1933 is 1,600."

"These camps are open to young men from 17 to 21 but most of the attendants are between the ages of 17 and 21. Enrollment of young men from high schools and colleges is particularly encouraged as it is the desire to have the type of material qualified to become officers. In this connection there is no obligation whatever on the part of those attending Citizens' Military Training Camps to see service in the Army either now or at a later date. Less than 2 per cent of those attending these training camps ever enter the service. However should it ever be necessary in time of war for these young men to join the service along with the other youth of the Nation, they would be better prepared to meet the conditions that they would encounter."

"Although these camps are designated as military training camps; they are really good citizenship training camps. The great at stress is placed on correct living, correct eating, physical training and the principals of our government."

"Wholesome entertainment properly supervised by officers from the regular Army and the Reserve is provided. Social functions under the supervision of women of standing are also conducted. These camps furnish young men the most wholesome introduction to the outside world that can be given them."

"The accommodations of the camps are always filled long before the opening dates of the camps, and young men who desire to attend should apply at once as each year many thousands of applications have to be refused, because of the inability to enroll more applications than the quota provides for. Those who apply too late are obliged to wait another year."

Any boy who desires to enroll should get his application in at once as the allotment will soon be filled. So many boys unable to find work for the summer are anxious to go. In Dickinson County, in the Upper Peninsula, the allotment was forty and already fifty-four applications have been filed. Marquette County, with an allotment of twenty, has received thirty-five applications.

Application blanks may be procured from Dr. F. H. Wilkinson, Charlevoix, Mich.

Wednesday

MARCH 1
Congregational Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Saltonstall's.
Association of Commerce Meet at I.O.O.F. Hall. Supper 6:30
Basketball, Polar Bears

MARCH 8
Pilgrim Circle, Mrs. Shockley's

Thursday

MARCH 2
Congregational S. S. Workers Council
Basketball Tournament Boyne City.

MARCH 9
Song. Mid-week Service

...strong supporting cast which ...ludes as among others, Guy ...bbins, Patricia Ellis, Henry B. ...Walthall, Charles Sellon, Spencer Charters, John Wray and ...orge Herbert.

INTEREST BEING AROUSED IN SHEEP CLUB WORK

Ironton Sheep Club Has Already Been Organized

It is hoped that our 4-H Club program can be enlarged this year to include Sheep Clubs. This project fits in very nicely with the farm program being carried on on many Charlevoix County farms. A very small beginning was made last year but a number of two or three members in each project, we hope to have at least 20 or 25 for the year 1933. The expense will be very small and the development of a good flock takes place rather rapidly.

Start March First

The projects start the 1st of March with a bred ewe. A club member from that date will accurately keep record of all feed and other costs that enter into the sheep business. The boy will soon have an ewe and lamb or lambs, with which to work for the next five or six months. The sheep and lamb will then be shown at the Summer Achievement Day which will be of great help to the boys and girls in the care of their flocks. Within the next two or three weeks it is hoped that we will have three or four clubs organized. Any boy or girl in the county between the ages of 10 and 20 is cordially invited to join this project. Wherever possible we would like to have several clubs scattered throughout the county so that the club members will not need to go outside of their own community. If you have a boy or girl who is interested, kindly notify your County agent who will be glad to see you and endeavor to interest other boys and girls in the same community. Remember the club should be organized by the 1st of March.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt.

Sixteen Pages

Of world famous comics in color and the start of a serial story—"Luck and a horse"—by Max Brand, master of fiction, will appear in next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Friday

FEBRUARY 24
Legion Benefit Dance Planned.

MARCH 3
Basketball Tournament Boyne City.
Mason-O.E.S. Meeting

MARCH 10
W.C.T.U., Community Room, Open Meeting

HOME UTILIZATION OF WOOL BECOMING MORE POPULAR

How To Wash And Card Wool Important Factor

Many inquiries have come to my attention during the last month or so regardign washing and carding of wool. With wool at such a cheap price many farm women are endeavoring to use their wool to good advantage in making quilts and blankets.

The washing of wool must be done properly if best results are to be obtained. Especially, when it comes to temperature one must be very careful. If you are interested in having some specific directions for the washing of wool, your county agent has a supply on hand, that he will be very glad to send you upon request.

An effort is being made to secure a representative from the Michigan State College to meet with several clubs of farm women throughout the county to demonstrate the carding of wool. Within the next two weeks it is hoped that some definite announcement may be made.

Silver Medal Contest

Three silver medal declamatory contests, all open to the public, will be held next Sunday under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. as follows:

11:45 a.m. Baptist Sunday School.

12:15 a. m. Congregational Sunday School.

6:00 p. m. Church of God Y. P. S.

A conference of friends of the 18th Amendment is called to meet in Lansing at the Y. M. C. A. Friday, Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m. to prepare for the struggle to name delegates to the State Convention to be called to consider repeal.

The call is signed by Grant M. Hudson, chairman of the Allied Prohibition Forces.

Saturday

MARCH 4
Basketball Tournament Boyne City.
Show, Palace Theatre.
Specials at Jacobs

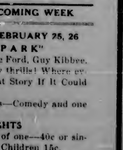
Mason-O.E.S. Meeting

Friday evening, March 3, the members of the F. & A. M. and O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Temple for another enjoyable entertainment. There will be music, dancing, cards and other forms of amusement and another splendid dinner in conformity with the recently established precedent. No regular charge will be made, but in order to defray the expense a freewill offering will be accepted.

Wanted — Kitchen stove or range in good condition Call at Sentinel Office. 4351

Mr. O. H. Sisson, son Adrian, daughter Margaret and Miss Leona Fales of Central Lake were Charlevoix visitors Friday.

Mr. Robert Greenfield and William Witbrock of Bellaire were Charlevoix business visitors Monday.



A FOUNDATION

Men who have won their place in the business world hold the saving account in highest esteem. Many of them claim that such an account is the foundation of their success. All of them agree that the habit of thrift is an essential of real success. By saving at least a tenth of your income regularly you are following in the footsteps of men who have achieved.

CHARLEVOIX State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOUR!	FLOUR!	FLOUR!	FLOUR!
Occident, 1-8 barrel			75c
Minnesota Best, 1-8 Barrel			55c
Michigan Maid, 1-8 Barrel			45c
Lilly White, 1-8 Barrel			65c
Pillsbury's Best, 1-8 Barrel			65c
Bisquick, Sack			29c
Famo Pastry, 5 lb. Sack			16c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

CHARLEVOIX County Bank
The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix Co. 1886 — 1933
"Michigan's Largest Unincorporated Bank"
Affiliated With This Institution
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, L. S. Ayer, Louis J. Rosa, Ernest J. Hilker, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Levinson

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 26
"CENTRAL PARK"
With Joan Blondell, Wallace Ford, Guy Kibbee.
Action—Packed with new thrills! Where every Tree Could Tell a Great Story If It Could Talk.
Added Attractions—News—Comedy and one short subject.

FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

"Lions That Work"

Lions that work in motion pictures have their doubles, even as human actors. But it would take a person familiar with lions, as well as a keen observer, to note when such doubling takes place in "Central Park," a First National picture featuring Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford which is coming to the Palace Theater Saturday and Sunday.

Jackie, a Selig Zoo lion, does most of the skillful work. But Jackie is so tame he just could not act ferocious for a scene in which a lion leaps into a dance floor at the Central Park Casino and scatters the dancers in every direction. So Tamar, a "bad" actor was substituted for this particular scene.

Tamar could only be trusted to rush from one cage to another, but he does it in such a ferocious manner that a real panic occurred during the taking of the scene.

"Central Park" is a dramatic thriller with its background the famous New York playground. It is spiced with delightful romance and many humorous incidents. There is a

"Buy American"
THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 63 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933 — Number 45

CROWD ENJOYS BENEFIT DANCE

Over 250 Present; Cash, Food And Clothing Donated

The Benefit Dance held in the gymnasium last Friday evening under the auspices of the American Legion proved to be an occasion long to be remembered by those present.

The admission was in the form of cash donations, food, clothing, or what have you, all of which was turned over to the Legion Welfare Committee for distribution to the needy.

The crowd began to arrive early in the evening before the musicians made their appearance and continued to arrive until around midnight. The music was good and plenty of it and those musicians who donated their services deserve a great deal of praise for they certainly did their share to make the evening an enjoyable one.

The floor was crowded for every dance with the dancers ranging in age from seven to seventy, and all enjoyed it immensely, both by those who participated and those who came to watch.

When the "gate receipts" were checked over it was found that some had raided the cellar, others the attic, and still others found odd pieces of silver. And one bundle of clothing gave evidence that someone raided the laundry. There were fifty some quarts of fruit, ... and vegetables, other numerous packages containing potatoes, onions, cabbages, etc. Even soap, both in salt pork, bacon, and to someone goes the prize for thoughtfulness for they donated a safety razor. About $5.00 in cash was also received. It took a truck the next morning to haul the proction with the Red Cross is a great aid in doing this efficiently. And he also appreciates the condition in which the clothing donated was in it being clean, pressed and in good condition.

All in all it was an occasion long to be remembered and it was a severe blow to old man depression as well as a benefit to many in straightened circumstances from the beyond a question of a doubt that even in times like these there are ways possible to get a great deal of enjoyment out of life.

Plans are under way to have another Benefit Dance some time in March, and it has been suggested that in the event they meet with the approval of the public that they be made a regular monthly affair, with all organizations and societies of the city cooperating by respecting the date on which it is held and supporting it by their attendance. The proceeds if this proceedure was followed would go a long way to relieve the welfare work in this community.

Members of the American Legion are especially grateful and appreciative to all who by their cooperation made this event a success and consider it a great encouragement in their efforts to be of service to the community.

Breaks Arm

Mrs. Elma H. Cook had the misfortune to break her arm when she slipped and fell on the ice as she was walking to church last Sunday morning. She also received some minor injuries, the most serious of which was in her back. Mrs. Cook is recovering nicely from the several injuries sustained.

In view of the fact that rumors are being circulated to the effect that I have made promises of city positions to certain individuals based on my election as mayor of Charlevoix I am taking this method of notifying electors that I have made no promises or pledges either as to positions or preferment during this campaign, and neither will I make any promise of like tenor.

If nominated and elected it will be my consistent endeavor to cooperate with the several members of the common council wholly in the interest of the public and best welfare of Charlevoix.

Should my reputation as a pioneer resident and business representative of Charlevoix merit your support I will be pleased and will appreciate your effort in my behalf, but as hereinstated I have not, neither will I offer any position as a reward for support.

Any position in Charlevoix, if I am elected mayor will be filled by persons efficient and capable to perform the duties appertaining to each particular position, with the main object in mind of conducting a business administration, economical and in the full interest of Charlevoix, its taxpayers and the public generally.

(Signed) L. S. SEE

MASONS TAKE 7TH GAME FROM ODD FELLOWS

Monday night Masonic cribbage players were playing a stronger game than their Odd Fellow opponents and finished the 7th game of the series with a lead of 430 points, thereby reducing the total lead held by the Odd Fellows from 1034 to 604, the latter amount being the present total lead held by the Odd Fellows, with three games to be played before the series of 10 games are finished.

A special schedule is set for Monday night, March 6 at which time the Masonic temple will be the scene for the play with all attendants having high pitch, one set of players auxious to reduce the I. O. O. F. lead, the other to increase the same to the highest possible, therefore the interest three games will take on the appearance of a "battle royal" for supremacy.

Thirteen tables were engaged in the contest, held at I.O.O.F. hall Monday night. In this game of the series the F. & A. M. players scored a total of 22715, and I.O.O.F. 22280 points. The Masons also won high point individual score, this being captured by H. R. Fowler, with 964 points. High point honors for the ladies' prizes were to Arthur L. Fitch with 929 points to his credit.

RADIO LISTENERS ATTENTION CALLED TO RARE TREAT

Radio listeners should tune in March 4 "Inaugural Night" at 7:30 E.S.T. on station WOR.

The Bamburger Little Symphony, Philip James, conductor, will present two songs with orchestra by Annabel Comfort.

Margaret Speaks, niece of Oley Speaks, noted composer and herself one of the foremost stars of the air today will sing two songs of Miss Comfort.

Miss Comfort has recently completed the orchestrations, and needs no introduction to Charlevoix. She is having many radio performances at this time.

Philip James, conductor of this orchestra, is the winner of the $5,000 prize contest that NBC offered last year.

Captain and Mrs. M. J. Bonner, visitors at Grand Rapids and Detroit for some days returned home Tuesday. The captain also attended the recent Democratic convention as a delegate, held at Grand Rapids Friday.

"DETOUR AHEAD" DRAWS PRAISE OF LARGE CROWD

Epworth Leaguers Program Is Very Satisfactory

The entertainment put on at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League went off in a very satisfactory manner and the large audience, which overflowed from the main floor to the balcony, seemed greatly pleased with every number.

A song by the congregation opened the program, as Miss Marian Tyler was unable to appear to render her flute solo.

The home-made play "Via Air" was next on the program. Alma Hartwell and Dorothy Pederson had a front stage conversation about a radio and in between speeches a program was broadcasted from the side room over Ty Kirby's broadcasting apparatus which was installed for the occasion. The speakers were Iva Howe, Marian Tuby, Ike Bossler and Harold Newman. Mr. Kirby handled the technical detail of the broadcasting in person.

The high school girls' trio Bernice Meggison, Charlotte Hicken and Grace Belding, accompanied by Miss Atkinson at the piano, rendered some greatly appreciated vocal musical numbers. A piano solo by Ernestine Chew was greatly applauded.

"Detour Ahead" was a story about a farm with a mortgage on it. The owner, played by Clarence Arnold, was in danger of losing it to a scheming neighbor, played by Harold Newman. The heart interest was furnished when the owner's granddaughter, played by Virginia Nickerson, and the County Farm Agent, played by Bill Brown, found they were in love. Together they find a way to save the farm. Virginia Taylor as the good hearted neighbor woman, and Howard Davenport and Dorothy Staley, as the rich man and his antique hunting wife, rounded out the cast. The latter three all did their bit toward helping forestall the schemes of the hard hearted neighbor.

Mothers and Daughters

Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 28 at the Congregational Church.

Mr. Oscar Stroud, Miss Frances Marshall and William M. Brown went to Grand Rapids last week where they will combine business with pleasure for a few days. Mr. Brown returns Saturday.

USE CAUTION VOTERS URGED

To Avoid The Throwing Out Of Their Ballots at Election

At every election, either primary or general, a percentage of ballots, due to errors on the part of electors, are rejected by the election board, some for one reason, some for another reason, therefore it behooves the voter to mark his ballot carefully and with precision as to each candidate for whom he desires to support by his vote.

On your ballot you will find a [ ] placed before the name of each candidate to be voted for. When you have made up your mind as to the candidate you want to vote for, mark an X in the square thus [x] in front of your candidates name, not above, not below, nor on either side. That is all that is required aside from folding your ballot before you leave the voting booth.

Avoid making marks other than the crosses mentioned. A distinguishing mark will invalidate your ballot and the same will be rejected by the board.

UNION SERVICE OF PROTESTANT WOMEN HERE FRIDAY

World's Day of Prayer Will Be Observed For First Time

For the first time in this city the annual World's Day of Prayer will be observed here, from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock Friday, in the Baptist Church.

This is promoted jointly by the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, and the National Council of Federated Church Women.

This event has come to have wide observance throughout the country and is to be observed in all our neighboring cities

This year the Call to Prayer was written by Mrs. Roth Muskrat Bronson, an American Indian, while the program of worship was arranged by a Chinese woman, in old China, Mrs. C. Chen.

Although the full details of the program are not quite ready at this notice, Mrs. W. H Rauch will give the Call to Worship, and Mrs. G. R. Parker an address on Prayer, Its Need Today. Mrs. W. W. Hurd will conduct the program service. Other features may be added. All church women from every church are invited, especially, of course, the various Missionary Societies, or their equivalent, in the various churches. The program, as received from headquarters, is very beautiful, and worshipful.

Mrs. Clinton Cooper Injured

Mrs. Clinton Cooper was severely burned about her face and hands Wednesday, by gas escaping from the furnace when she opened the door to place some garbage on the fire. Flames ignited the receptacle held by Mrs. Cooper, thus causing the injury to her hands, while the rush of gas escaping from the furnace door resulted in the face burns, making for most painful injuries.

Attorney B. H. Halstead of Petoskey, well known in the state and specially prominent in Northern Michigan received the nomination as one of the two members on the state board of agriculture, by delegates at the Democratic State Convention held in Grand Rapids last Friday.

? ? ? ? ?

A semi-public, semi-secret, meeting of citizens met at the council room Tuesday night, apparently for the purpose of discussing the financial program relative to the school situation, past, present and future—mostly future.

Those sponsoring the meeting requested members of the Board of Education to be present, and gave the impression both previous to and at the meeting that the avowed purpose of the session was to give the Board any assistance necessary, moral, mental or otherwise.

In some respects the meeting far exceeded expectations, particularly as to the matter of attendance, as many came unannounced and uninvited and perchance unwanted. Some general hostility, with the knowledge of being "in the know," others entered with a spirit of being interested in civic matters pertaining to their pocketbook, while still others came with some trepidation, wondering if they were entering "where angels feared to tread."

The meeting came to order and the purpose stated as hereinbefore mentioned. Following which a varied discussion was the order of the day. Numerous questions were asked and various problems propounded to the Board of Education, all of which the representative members present proceeded to answer and in some instances followed the solicitations with still more difficult problems that were unanswerable at the present time.

If any citizen or citizens came to the meeting laboring under the impression that the mental capacity of the various members of the school board were unduly taxed in the comprehension of the problems confronting them, they may have been somewhat chagrined at the ready and thorough knowledge, in relative of considerable study and thought, displayed by the members thereof.

However, and although, numerous questions were asked and answered, solutions and suggestions offered and condemned, and some few hours thus consumed, the crux of the entire problem, the SOURCE of finance, the practicality of their receipt, and in what amounts, still remained in the background unsolved.

This was obvious and to be expected, as the answers to these questions entirely depend on the future economic and legislative developments. And evidence presented showed conclusively that the Board of Education was thoroughly conversant with all phases of the situation, had given it much study and thought, and were ready and capable of handling the situation insofar as it is within their power.

The line of arguments presented by some of the citizens gave the impression that one important factor was being overlooked and that is, under present conditions, it is imperative that we fit our educational program to our finances and not our finances to our educational program, as has been the custom in past years. Times have changed and we must change with the times.

The meeting brought forth varied comments from those present, both favorable and otherwise. The complimentary remarks being with regard to the clear and informative resume given by members of the Board of Education in the questions asked. And the most common criticism was an expression of regret that the meeting was not held in the gymnasium, the public invited, and those who are paying for our educational program given an opportunity to learn something of where their money goes and the problems confronting those in charge of our public schools.

There was also some expression of the opinion that the citizens received more "enlightenment" and understanding from the session than did the members of the Board of Education who were already thoroughly conversant with all phases of the situation.

And in connection it might be suggested that those who would support and assist our Board of Education under the present trying conditions can accomplish much more by doing so in their daily private conversations than by "public service" in public.

PARTICIPATED IN SILVER MEDAL CONTEST LAST SUNDAY

The following young people took part in silver medal declamatory contests last Sunday:

Betty Dean, Clair Tillotson, Celia McCartney, Betty Ross and Lee Smith at the Congregational Church.

Lillian Meggison, Lynn Kerr Marie Van Zant, Olive Wyers and Edna Richardson at the Church of God.

Medals were awarded to Celia McCartney for her recitation of "Sail On" by Joaquin Miller and to Olive Wyers for her recitation entitled "Blasted."

These contests are conducted by the Women's Christian Temperance Union with the objective of interesting the participants and their audience in the temperance cause.

Added Convenience

Hereafter rural carrier on route 2 will on his regular trips deliver to East Jordan carrier on route 1 a locked mail pouch for East Jordan and received a like pouch for Charlevoix. The exchange of pouches will be made at Bratton, making, for a great convenience to business men and other patrons of the Charlevoix and East Jordan post office by way of time saving in their correspondence work.

"THE MICHIGAN SPORTSMAN" MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

The Michigan Sportsman, a new magazine for sportsmen, as the name implies published at Lansing makes its initial appearance with the March issue, now on sale at Newsstands.

The magazine of 64 pages is well filled with interesting reading matter mainly devoted to hunting, fishing, trapping, camping and kindred out of door sports.

Jack Van Coevering is editor of the Sportsman and with him are authorative writers of note in wild life and topics usually found in like high-type magazines: viz. former Governor Chase S. Osborn, Ben East, Lee Smiths, G. M. Kennedy, Ben Becker and others.

The sale price is 20c per copy.

Marion Twp. Caucus Notice

The qualified electors of Marion township will hold their annual caucus at Marion town hall Friday, March 10th, at 2:30 p. m., E.S.T., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the several township offices to be voted for at the general April election and for the transaction of such other busin...ss as may be presented at such township meeting.

Jay Adams,
4512 Clerk of Marion twp.

C.H.S. BEATS EAST JORDAN

Locals Draw Bye In 1st Round Of The Tournament

The local school basketball quintet finished the regular conference schedule in second place by defeating East Jordan 15 to 11 last Friday on the East Jordan floor.

They have defeated every team in the conference except Boyne City, to whom they lost. Their record shows five games won and two lost in the Class C conference in stepping outside of their own class, the locals split once in four Class B games.

In the drawing for places in the tournament to be held at Boyne City the week, Boyne City and East Jordan were the only teams to draw games in the first round. Charlevoix drew a bye in the upper bracket and will play the winner of the Boyne City — East Jordan game on Friday evening at 8:00. In the lower bracket Alden, Bay and Barber Springs both drew byes. They will play same time Friday. The winners of the two Friday games will meet for the Class C championship on Saturday evening, 8:30. The first and second place winners in each class will go in the Regional Tournament at Petoskey next week.

Polar Bears Beat Harbor

The Polar Bears defeated the Harbor Springs Merchants on the local floor last evening. Mc-Maull played a fine game. He is now playing better than when he was a high school star, and much superior to what he did when footing around with the Polar Bears. The score was 31 to 20.

The clubs were tuned out in the overtime period in a score of 18 to 16 after they were tied at all at the end of regular play.

Tournament Here

The local management backed by some of the business men of the community, will sponsor an independent tournament to be held here on Mar. 14, 15, 16. Invitations have been sent out to 32 teams but just all can be expected to accept.

Small gate admissions will be given to the individual members of the visiting teams, and silver medals to the second place team members. Amateur rules will be followed. More information on this subject later.

ANOTHER CARD PARTY HELD AT ST. MARY'S HALL

Once each week for some time past whist, pedro and other forms of entertainment have drawn good crowds to St. Mary's School hall. Another of these functions was held Tuesday night, which in attendance interest and enjoyment, according to reports, takes first place in the memory of regular attendants at previous functions put on by the social organization.

The committee in charge was composed of Ben Yettaw, Bob Madill and Lon Allard who carried on faithfully and most satisfactory in their official capacity.

Mrs. Henry Boehn a guest from Petoskey was awarded honors at whist, and Mrs. Earl Miller held a like position at pedro.

Fifteen tables were engaged during the evening, and several other forms of entertainment were greatly enjoyed by the whist and pedro players.

"BUY AMERICAN"

THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

Founded by Willard A. Smith, April, 1869, who was continuous publisher until December 31, 1917.

Published every Thursday at Charlevoix, Michigan.

IRA A. ADAMS, Editor

Office 112 Bridge Street — Phone 479

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HOOVER ON DEBT PROPAGANDA

President Hoover rendered a real service to the nation during his address to the National Republican Club at New York on February 13 when he called attention to the amount of misleading European propaganda looking toward cancellation of the so-called war debts. In part the President said.

"I trust the American people will not be misled or influenced by the ceaseless stream of foreign propaganda that cancellation of war debts would give this international relief or remedy. That is not true."

Proof of the debtors' capacity to pay, the President said, is attested by the fact "that in most cases the payments to us amount to less than one-third of the military expenditures of each country."

In exchange for any proposed American sacrifices the President said Europe not only should open up markets to American imports, but also should give assurances of cooperation "that will positively result in monetary stability and restoration of world prosperity."

President Hoover's remarks on the foreign debts were well timed in his address following his masterly defense of sound money.

A great many propagandists, most of them European, but unfortunately some of them American, in their efforts to bring about cancellation, have sought to create the impression in the United States that practically all of the world's troubles are due to the European debt owed to Uncle Sam. President Hoover pointed out how the lack of international confidence, and the cheapening of the money standards in many nations had started an economic warfare which is in a big part responsible for the continuation of the depression. Cancelling the debts would not remedy the situation and President Hoover did well to make this fact so clear.

DON'T CUT NAVAL INSURANCE

The proposed five per cent cut in federal expenditures, according to Secretary of the Navy Adams, if applied to his department, would reduce the number of American warships in commission to 66 per cent of the active British vessels and considerably less than the Japanese. The cut would make it necessary, the Secretar, added, to keep the entire fleet on the Pacific coast, slow down the work on naval construction and modernization, thus throwing 4,500 men out of employment, stop naval enlistments, reduce the personnel of the navy by 9,000 men, and reduce the Marine Corps by 1,150 men.

At the present time, Mr. Adams declared, the navy is 20,000 short of the number of men necessary to properly man our ships in commission. The further cut of more than 10,000 men, he added, would seriously cripple our national defense, seriously injure the morale of the unemployed.

The American people are certainly in favor of governmental economy, but they are not in favor of it at the expense of national safety. Now when everyone is being advised to cut down personal expenditures until the family budget is balanced, nobody is suggesting that this be done by curtailing the family life insurance. Yet economizing at the expense of the United States navy is accomplishing it through cutting down the amount of insurance which the nation carries. There are many places where waste could be eliminated without touching this important arm of our national defense.

The world is now in a serious state of unrest. Surface conditions are much worse than they were early in 1914 when the world seemed at peace and there was no universal depression and despair. And yet the great war descended upon the earth later in that year. Surely the prospects of peace are no more assured than they were in February, 1914. The Orient is a flame and Uncle Sam is in real danger of trouble there, if he does not watch his step. Certainly it is not a good time to weaken the navy further. On the other hand, it should be built up and strengthened in those troublesome times.

THEY CALL US CIVILIZED

In a booklet published recently by an insurance company entitled, "They Call Us Civilized" which is an invaluable addition to the literature of safety. It shows vividly, through tables and descriptions and illustrations, the horror and the magnitude of our annual toll of automobile fatalities and injuries.

It is true that just as automobile deaths decreased as compared with 1931—but there is little cause for pride in that. Gasoline consumption and automobile registrations likewise decreased. And—here is the main thing—in 1932 deaths and non-fatal injuries actually increased per accident. In other words, there were fewer accidents, due largely to the fact that there was less driving; but each accident, when it occurred, was more likely to have serious consequences than in any other year.

The most difficult phase of the entire problem is public lethargy and indifference. As the booklet points out, the world shuddered at the sinking of the Titanic, costing 1,517 lives, the San Francisco earthquake, costing 500 lives, and the wreck of the Shenandoah, costing 14 lives. Yet last year, the automobile, driven by the reckless, the incompetent and the unthinking, cost 29,000 lives, and in 15 years it has cost 325,000. Automobile deaths are a greater disaster than any of those which have been blazoned in headlines throughout the world—and they cause hardly a ripple.

NOTHING FOR CHARITY

When our government was considering resumption of specie payment after the Civil War Sherman is credited with saying that the only way to resume is to resume. That applies now. Everywhere the prevalent thought seems to be, What can I do to cut down? Whom can I fire? and so on.

Commenting on the statement that "investment and employment are cheaper than charity," F. V. Keesling, attorney of San Francisco, says: "Unless there be continuous investment and employment, there will be nothing for charity.

"There is an unfortunate attitude among the people. For instance, at the golf links the other day one of the members decried the fact that there were several men employed in planting trees. When he was told that it seemed to be a highly desirable thing under the conditions, so long as the club could afford it, a clearer vision gave him a proper reaction."

You can't pile up public debts, increase taxes, discourage industry and create unemployment, without destroying the capital and earning power of the nation.

This destructive process has been going on for three years. No good fairy is coming out of the clouds and create employment. The people are going to have to create it for themselves. The good fairy will be their own desire to do something.

Every day that those of us who can afford to, delay in furnishing employment for needed and necessary work, our national wealth is reduced, taxes are increased for charitable enterprises and the day draws nearer when there will be nothing left to give for charity, and government itself will face bankruptcy through inability to collect taxes. There are millions of individuals and industries whose premises are sadly in need of repairs. The time to do that work is now. Delay is expensive "economizing."

FARMERS AND THE TARIFF

Congressmen and senators, especially those from the agricultural states of the Middle West are being deluged with letters from their constituents, urging that something be done for the relief of agriculture, and many of them adding that there will be open revolt and chaos if things are permitted to go as they are much longer. Some of the letters are said to carry an air of pathetic hopelessness while others are filled with suggestions of what ought to be done. Most frequent among the suggestions are those relating to inflation. Many of these farmers and real estate men seem to believe that if the government would only print more money, things would come around all right again.

A number of these letters were printed recently in a metropolitan newspaper and the same edition of this paper carried a statement from William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, to the effect that there are now more than 12,000,000 jobless workers in the United States.

It is passing strange that so few people seem disposed to link together the plight of the farmers and these twelve million idle workmen. The farmers are in their present condition, because of the prices of the commodities which they raise and have to sell are so low, they can no longer pay taxes and interest on mortgages. The price of these commodities is so low because there is no market for them. The reason there is no market for them is that there are twelve million American workers who have no jobs. If work could be found for them they would soon eat up the farm surplus. The price of farm commodities would then go up and the farmers be able to buy the products of the workmen with the result that the vicious circle of deflation be reversed and become a circle of constructive effort.

Despite all these facts there are a great many statesmen who profess to believe that what we ought to do is to lower our tariff barriers still further and so add to the flood of cheap foreign goods which is even now in a great part responsible for the millions of idle workmen in America. That there is such a flood can be gathered by any person who will take the trouble to visit some of our stores and take a brief inventory of the goods on the counter. The foreign invasion has been made possible by the fact that a depreciation of currency in many nations has enabled their manufacturers to surmount our tariff walls which were built when most of the nations of the world still had sound money.

The internationalists who revel in this flood of foreign goods say that we must take it so that the foreign worker can buy the products of our farmer. The answer to this argument is not hard to find. The foreign workers are paid so poorly and in such cheap currency that they would be able to buy little of our agricultural products if so inclined. It is difficult to imagine an Oriental worker who lives on a handful of rice and a cup of tea per day, buying any American ham or porterhouse steak, even if he had the money which he hasn't and never will have if he works twelve hours a day year in and year out.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

RISING SUN TAVERN
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Gathering place of patriots as the Revolutionary winds began to blow, and where, before the broad open fireplace Washington, Monroe, Jefferson, Patrick Henry and Doctor Mercer made plans for the freedom of the Colonies. Here Washington stopped on his victorious return after Yorktown. Storied markers to vanishing years are these old taverns which no modern day traveller should miss.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Frederick H. Prince, president of the Chicago Stockyards Company, returning from a trip to Europe some time ago, had some harsh things to say about the part played in our government meddling by professors. The Chicago Tribune, of February 1, quotes Mr. Prince as declaring that these professors of the government-meddling type form one of the "chief curses of the country."

"You have only to think back the last ten years upon the difficulties into which we have been drawn because of the influence of the professors to realize that the sooner we get away from this influence the better we will be."

The professors to whom Mr. Prince referred are not, of course, the earnest and patient men and women who are quietly devoting their lives to science and to the proper training of the young men and women of America. They are the professorial gentlemen who seem to have a yen for running the government or at least telling Congress and the President how it ought to be run. These men, intensely impractical in themselves, (many of them would get lost if turned loose unattended in the business district of a city as large as Kansas City or Seattle) become imbued with the idea that they could not only run the United States better than any other class of citizens could run it, but steer the course of the world better than Providence can do it—some of them in fact even denying the existence of Providence.

Occupying professorial positions endowed by American business men they propose methods for destroying American business, and for placing the welfare of Europe over that of their own country—a system of biting the hand which feeds one, which could hardly be improved on for its efficiency and ingratitude.

That this statement is not exaggerated is evidenced by the fact that most of this political professorial group has during the past decade advocated every internationalist doctrine calculated to benefit Europe at the expense of America and every socialistic scheme calculated to undermine American business stability and individual initiative and enterprise. Free trade, the league of Nations government ownership—these are sufficient to prove the case.

To go back to Mr. Prince. Asked about war debts he said:

"Never mind about Europe. If we take care of our own back yard she'll take care of hers. We aren't so poor and we aren't so miserable, but it's time we were engaging in a big measure of common sense. Chuck out the professors; declare a moratorium on farm and general business debts, and forget about Europe. That will lead us somewhere."

Here is some excellent advice for the professorial group which Mr. Prince criticises so severely. If they will adopt it, the benefit will accrue not only to America at large but to the so-called higher educational institutions of the United States as well.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

According to R. G. Dun & Company, stability in many branches of industry is more sustained than at any time in the past three years. A survey by Standard Statistics indicates that, while trade outlook for the immediate future is irregular, a number of major lines are strengthening. It is interesting to note that food products are making a much better showing than industry in general.

The belief is widely expressed that a clear-cut legislative program at Washington would probably do more to initiate trade activity than any other single development at the moment. The present congress has created the impression in business that almost anything may happen, thus forcing industry to be extremely cautious.

The Boston News Bureau observes: "All of the factors now at work may make for further shrinkage in purchasing power but it brings into closer readjustment the various factors that will ultimately make for stability. And the more rapidly investment confidence is strengthened the sooner will the processes of financial revival be stimulated."

The index of farm prices reached a new low on January 15th, standing at that time at 51 per cent of the pre-war average. (A year ago the index was at 63 per cent.) Eggs took a drop larger than the seasonal conditions warrant. On the other hand, small advances have been recently registered by apples, horses, wheat and cotton.

Continued severe weather, coupled with damage to crops from other factors, plus a favorable export situation, gives rise to the hope of substantial improvement in wheat prices later on. Qualified observers also foresee the possibility that within the next year domestic consumption of wheat may balance production, thus eliminating the need for foreign markets to absorb our surplus.

It is held that the farm mortgage situation, while bad, gives no cause for the hysteria that has been sweeping over the country in recent weeks. Foreclosures for the present year, if they increase in the same proportion as in 1932, will total about 267,000. This is only 1.3 per cent of the number of farms in the country. Another favorable sign is that insurance companies and banks have been following an extremely liberal policy in the matter of farm mortgages, only foreclosing when no other course is possible. The present acuteness of the situation is, also, mainly sectional.

Great interest is expressed in Roosevelt's plan for providing jobs. It is to be a huge experiment, and is expected to give employment to 200,000 men in the Tennessee Valley alone. It includes: Reforestation, creation of flood control basins, reclamation of fertile bottom land for agricultural use, etc. Mr. Roosevelt believes that the entire project will be self-sustaining, and can be financed through bonds.

Recent reports on major industries show:

Rayon—Leading viscose producers reported booked solid for March. January shipments at new high for that month for several concerns.

Steel—Production increased. Manufacturers feel turn for better has taken place.

Oil—Ability of California oil industry to stave off price collapse this year, in spite of internal strain and breakdown in Midcontinent markets, the source of much comment.

Rubber—Price cuts emphasize intensely competitive situation within the industry. Tire buyers can fill their needs below cost.

Farm Equipment — Manufacturers realize that special inducements to farmers must be made to maintain present trade position.

Budget increases of about 10 per cent have been registered by Congress. The greatest increase of $130,000,000 was for executive office and independent establishments. Other increases were registered by the departments of agriculture, interior, postoffice, war, commerce, with decreases by the treasury, state, justice and labor. Is this the way economy pledges to the taxpayer are to be kept?

Mexican crop outlook better than last year, as is retail trade. Outlook slightly improved in India. Bolivian and Cuban situations unfavorable. In most countries abroad there has been little change in any direction of late.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

A. L. Fitch is a member of the new republican village committee.

The Charlevoix county republicans re-nominated A. W. Chew of Hayes township for school commissioner by an overwhelming majority. And Mr. Chew has been the most efficient and ablest commissioner that county ever had and the Charlevoix people showed appreciation of his faithful and efficient service by retaining him in office.

The fish hatchery is in full operation. Monday night, Mr. Platts Arrived from Detroit with a consignment of trout eggs, and they were at once placed in the tanks. Mr. Platts will have charge of the plant, and Leslie Giddings has been engaged as night watchman. Another consignment of trout eggs is expected soon, and later it is expected whitefish eggs will be put in progress of hatching.

With reference to the publication of police court news, the editor of this paper believes that some of that class of matter should be printed and some should not. Parents of wayward boys have enough to bear in the knowledge of these occasions without having their heartstrings pulled by "enterprising" newspapers. We are prompted to say these things by the arrest last Saturday of three boys on the charge of breaking into resort cottages. The least said about it in the newspapers the better. There is trouble enough in the world without making more.

Our friend "Guff" Von Platten of Boyne City, who is wintering in California, is evidently having plenty of fun. The following we take from the Los Angeles Times: "For several days Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarkson, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Von Platten, of Boyne, Mich., have been the guests at Hotel Metrople, of E. E. Chapman, owner of the launch Rical. Yesterday morning the party was fishing having good sport with the albicore, when a huge whale with an unsatisfied curiosity, went within a few yards of the launch. Mrs. Clerkson was in the art of pulling in a large albicore, and the whale took a great interest in the performance, much to the detriment of the woman's nerves, circling about the boat and showing his huge bulk on all sides of them, but the fish was landed, notwithstanding. Members of the party declare that at times forty feet or more of the monster's back protruded from the water like the upturned hull of a vessel, while his head and tail were both invisible. The incident is one to be remembered by the party and also their good luck as they got five albicore and six sharks.

Forty Years Ago

The ladies of the Congregational Church, will hold a "pancake social" at the home of Mrs. Fox this evening from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Capt. Hulme requests us to say that those intending to go to the World's Fair on the schooner Peoria on either her first or second trip had better secure their berths at once, as the number will not exceed fifty on any one trip.

The whistle at the waterworks has been experimented on to improve its sound and Superintendent Gunard announces that every day at noon, standard time, it will give one long blast, until the people are satisfied that it will do for a fire alarm. The firemen are requested at the blowing of a fire alarm to wait until the ward is blown to avoid confusion.

The new steamer Manitou which is now being built by the Lake Superior and Lake Michigan Transportation Co., will run direct from Chicago to Harbor Springs, thence to Mackinac Island and Sault Ste. Marie touching at no other points and making two trips weekly.

Fifty Years Ago

The principal sleigh rides of late are taken on Pine Lake, the ice being entirely free from air holes.

On Friday evening, March 16th, therer will be a social hop, under the auspices of the band. Bill, fifty cents.

The widow and orphans of the late Captain Walter Clifford will undoubtedly make Charlevoix their future home.

Then Sentinel is in receipt of resolutions adopted by the 7th Infantry, on the death of Capt. Walter Clifford, which will appear next week, being too late for this issue.

"Tip" Miller and John Gallop expect to make a trip to Beaver Island on Saturday next, starting from Charlevoix on the ice.

The relatives of the late Captain Walter Clifford have applied to the War Department to have the remains of the Captain forwarded here for interment. The Captain considered this his home and it is a cruel system, if army regulations require the body of an officer to be buried on the frontier, except relatives take it upon themselves to claim it. The Captain was a brave, noble hearted soldier, who, by his ability, courage and integrity, rose grade by grade from the bearer of a musket to the rank of Captain, in the United States Army. As an Indian fighter, or diplomat he had not a superior and he was often assigned to difficult matters of Indian diplomacy in recognition of his tact and judgment. He was selected by his commanding officer to receive the surrender of Sitting Bull, and was a prominent figure in the celebrated White River expedition against hostile Sioux in which he suffered greatly from exposure. In 1872 when Indian affairs were under control of the War Department, Captain Clifford was appointed Indian Agent at Fort Bertlndl, in which capacity he served for three years. We have personally seen and read reports of his commanding officers to the War Department compliment ing Captain Clifford for the able administration of Indian officers under him. In the death of this jovial, generous and courteous soldier, the U. S. Army has lost one of its best officers, and the salute which the carbines of the 7th Infantry gave over his grave on the far off plains of Wyoming, find a response at Charlevoix in the many heartfelt expressions of mourning from scores of men, women and little children, whom the Captain delighted to call his friends, and who always joyfully greeted him when his erect figure dropped in among them once a year. He gave the best years of his life to his country's service, and the government should, now that his sword is sheathed forever, forward his remains to his home.

Sixty Years Ago

H. L. Miller and Lewis Macsauba, chief, returned from Washington on Thursday.

We learn the following from a gentleman who came from Northport on Thursday: Albin Stover, of this township, with his wife and three children, left Norwood on Sunday morning to cross the Bay to Northport in a one-horse conveyance, when about half way across in attempting to cross a crack in the ice, the horse broke thru and was drowned. They were then forced to walk the balance of the way, assisting the children, who were undoubtedly benumbed and facing the keen wind of that extremely cold morning. By the aid of Providence they walked that seven miles with the weather 24 degrees below zero, but when they reached Northport Mr. Stover's hands were so badly frozen that it is thought amputation will be necessary. Mrs. Stover's feet were frozen and the children were more or less injured. The horse belonged to Hugh Miller of this township.

Never in the history of the Sentinel have subscriptions rolled in upon us as they have for the past two weeks. This indicates its growing popularity and increasing strength. The Sentinel has done much for this locality and as expressed by a gentleman of note who visited us last summer, "is the county's right arm." What we have done for the county is attested by many people who have been attracted hither by what some have been pleased to term our "wind." Well, wind is a good thing. It drives the staunch agents of commerce through the rolling billows; it is a strong motive power in the absence of steam and water; and in newspaperdom it is a powerful organ in the absence of brains. We shall continue to blow. Pass in your names.

Last Sunday thousands of boys, girls and adults enjoyed the new big 16-page comic section of The Chicago Herald and Examiner. It will be repeated again next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter in the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

ANDREW JACKSON AND THE FRENCH DEBT PROBLEM

With the approach of the conference between British and American representatives on the question of the foreign debt, in the time of President Jackson and how "Old Hickory" handled it Necatiene to say, Jackson's methods were effective and France fitally paid In an interesting article in the current issue of the National Republic on "Jackson and the French Debt," Mr. Gen. M. Bulkley, Jr., states, in part:

"It seems to have been pretty generally overlooked in public discussion of the French world war debt to the United States that 100 years ago the Treasury Department was struggling valiantly to collect an obligation of not quite $8,000,000 from France for depredations on American commerce during the Napoleonic conquests from 1800 to 1811. A correspondence that nearly brought on war.

"After twenty-five years of haggling, the recall of ministers and finally a threat from President Andrew Jackson that he would wage war, the French paid the debt.

"The claims arose when American commerce was ground between the upper and nether millstones of Franco-British aggression. The claims were not pressed for some years because France was in a titanic struggle with England and other countries, culminating disastrously for h at Waterloo. Further, this country soon engaged in war with England, since English aggressions on American commerce had far exceeded those of the French. The effect of flogging England in 1812 served to aid the French greatly, but was not sufficient to bring final victory to French arms, and the desire to engage the British was made independently of the French treaty considerations.

"The French held back the payment of $5,000,000, according to the American interpretation, because of the services rendered by the gallant LaFayette and the American fathers to come to her aid as expected, but the reason given for failure to pay was that Andrew Jackson's opinions of France as expressed in such one or his eight annual messages, and in one special message to Congress, were offensive to that proud nation.

"This attempt to link up matters more or less foreign to each other and separated by many years is paralleled in the recent attempt to make the repayment of war debts dependent upon reparations from Germany and security pledges from the allies to France, whereas when President Wilson agreed to make the loans, no such things were written in to the contract.

"The first step toward repudiation of a debt is a discussion of the merits of it and the lapse of time. While national debts made by one administration are held to be binding on its successors, the changes which politics bring about breed the evils of procrastination and indifference, which are at first pitied, then endured, then embraced. Thus as the French debt of $5,000,000 assumed a venerable age and those who were responsible for it were out of office and many in their graves, the importance of paying steadily diminished. King Louis Phillipe promised Minister Edward Livingston that the French would pay, but for a long time the French Chamber of Deputies would not make the necessary appropriation or go through those formalities which are the very essence of any settlement. Jackson's messages, starting in 1829, had settled the French officialdom, and they took their time."

"Let opportunity do all the knocking."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TELEPHONE SAVES HOME From Heavy Damage By Fire

A large Michigan home recently was saved from extensive fire damage because aid could be summoned instantly . . . by telephone. Following is an excerpt from the newspaper account of the fire:

"Will Keep His Telephone"

"Mr. T——— said that he had expected to take out his telephone as an economy measure, but this experience has settled the policy of his household, on this question, for all time. Without the use of the telephone, his damage would have been much greater. He complimented the telephone service and the work of the firemen."

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

INSURANCE

Gerald W. Richardson

CHARLEVOIX - MICHIGAN

"BUY AMERICA"

ORDER—Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At the session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1933.

Present: Edwin A. Image[illegible], Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Jackson, deceased.

It is hereby ordered that four months from and after said date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix for examination and adjustment, and that such claims be heard by said court on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time all such claims will be heard.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Edwin A. Image[illegible]
Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

Default having been made in the payment of a sum of money secured by a mortgage dated the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930, executed by Charlevoix Commercial Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, mortgagor, to Joseph Jean Sr., mortgagee, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1930, in Liber 110 of Mortgages on page 110, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Two and 50/100 ($2,752.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and pursuant to a decree of said court entered on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1932, in a certain cause pending in said court, wherein Joseph Jean Sr. is complainant and Charlevoix Commercial Savings Bank, a corporation is defendant, it is ordered that the said mortgage be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs of sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described property, situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot numbered Two (2) of Block numbered Two (2) of Assessor's Plat of Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 2, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 3, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 4, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 5, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 6, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 7, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 8, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 9, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 10, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 11, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 12, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 13, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 14, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 15, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 16, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 17, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 18, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 19, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 20, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 21, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 22, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 23, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 24, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 25, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 26, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 27, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 28, Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 29, Lots 1 to 4 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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

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HOOVER ON DEBT PROPAGANDA

President Hoover rendered a real service to the nation during his address to the National Republican Club at New York on February 15 when he called attention to the amount of misleading European propaganda looking toward cancellation of the so-called war debts. In part the President said.

"I trust the American people will not be misled or influenced by the ceaseless stream of foreign propaganda that cancellation of war debts would give this international relief or remedy. That is not true."

Proof of the debtors' capacity to pay, the President said, is attested by the fact "that in most cases the payments to us amount to less than one-third of the military expenditures of each country."

In exchange for any proposed American sacrifices the President said Europe not only should open up markets to American imports, but also should give assurances of cooperation "that will positively result in monetary stability and restoration of world prosperity."

President Hoover's remarks on the foreign debts were well timed in his address following his masterly defense of sound money.

A great many propagandists, most of them European, but unfortunately some of them American, in their efforts to bring about cancellation, have sought to create the impression in the United States that practically all of the world's troubles are due to the European debt owed to Uncle Sam. President Hoover pointed out how the lack of international confidence, and the cheapening of the money standards in many nations had started an economic warfare which is in a big part responsible for the continuation of the depression. Cancelling the debts would not remedy the situation and President Hoover did well to make this fact so clear.

DON'T CUT NAVAL INSURANCE

The proposed five per cent cut in federal expenditures, according to Secretary of the Navy Adams, if applied to his department, would reduce the number of American warships in commission to 66 per cent of the active British vessels and considerably less than the Japanese. The cut would make it necessary, the Secretary added, to keep the entire fleet on the Pacific coast, slow down the work on naval construction and modernization, thus throwing 4,500 men out of employment, stop navy enlistments, reduce the personnel of the navy by 9,000 men, and reduce the Marine Corps by 1,150 men.

At the present time, Mr. Adams declared, the navy is 20,000 short of the number of men necessary to properly man our ships in commission. The further cut of more than 10,000 men, he added, would seriously cripple our national defense, seriously injure the morale of the unemployed.

The American people are certainly in favor of governmental economy, but they are not in favor of it at the expense of national safety. Now when everyone is being advised to cut down personal expenditures until the family budget is balanced, nobody is suggesting that this be done by curtailing the family life insurance. Yet economizing at the expense of the United States navy is accomplishing it through cutting down the amount of insurance which the nation carries. There are many places where waste could be eliminated without touching this important arm of our national defense.

The world is now in a serious state of unrest. Surface conditions are much worse than they were early in 1914 when the world seemed at peace and there was no universal depression and despair. And yet the great war descended upon the earth later in that year. Surely the prospects of peace are no more assured than they were in February, 1914. The Orient is aflame and Uncle Sam is in real danger of trouble there, if he does not watch his step. Certainly it is not a good time to weaken the navy further. On the other hand, it should be built up and strengthened in these troublesome times.

THEY CALL US CIVILIZED

In a booklet published recently by an insurance company entitled, "They Call Us Civilized" which is an invaluable addition to the literature of safety. It shows vividly, through tables and descriptions and illustrations, the horror and the magnitude of our annual toll of automobile fatalities and injuries.

It is true that last year automobile deaths decreased as compared with 1931—but there is little cause for pride in that. Gasoline consumption and automobile registrations likewise decreased. And—here is the main thing—in 1932 deaths and non-fatal injuries actually increased per accident. In other words, there were fewer accidents, due largely to the fact that there was less driving; but each accident, when it occurred, was more likely to have serious consequences than in any other year.

The most difficult phase of the entire problem is public lethargy and indifference. As the booklet points out, the world shuddered at the sinking of the Titanic, costing 1,517 lives, the San Francisco earthquake, costing 500 lives, and the wreck of the Shenandoah, costing 14 lives. Yet last year, the automobile, driven by the reckless, the incompetent and the unthinking, cost 29,000 lives, and in 15 years it has cost 325,000. Automobile deaths are a greater disaster than any of those which have been blazoned in headlines throughout the world—and they cause hardly a ripple.

NOTHING FOR CHARITY

When our government was considering resumption of specie payment after the Civil War Sherman is credited with saying that the only way to resume is to resume. That applies now. Everywhere the prevalent thought seems to be, What can I do to cut down? Whom can I fire? and so on.

Commenting on the statement that "investment and employment are cheaper than charity," F. V. Keesling, attorney of San Francisco, says: "Unless there be continuous investment and employment, there will be nothing for charity.

"There is an unfortunate attitude among the people. For instance, at the golf links the other day one of the members decried the fact that there were several men employed in planting trees. When he was told that it seemed to be a highly desirable thing under the conditions, so long as the club could afford it, a clearer vision gave him a proper reaction."

You can't pile up public debts, increase taxes, discourage industry and create unemployment, without destroying the capital and earning power of the nation.

This destructive process has been going on for three years. No good fairy is coming out of the clouds and create employment. The people are going to have to create it for themselves. The good fairy will be their own desire to do something.

Every day that those of us who can afford to, delay in furnishing employment for needed and necessary work, our national wealth is reduced, taxes are increased for charitable enterprises and the day draws nearer when there will be nothing left to give for charity, and government itself will face bankruptcy through inability to collect taxes. There are millions of individuals and industries whose premises are sadly in need of repairs. The time to do that work is now. Delay is expensive "economizing."

FARMERS AND THE TARIFF

Congressmen and senators, especially those from the agricultural states of the Middle West are being deluged with letters from their constituents, urging that something be done for the relief of agriculture, and many of them adding that there will be open revolt and chaos if things are permitted to go as they are much longer. Some of the letters are said to carry an air of pathetic hopelessness while others are filled with suggestions of what ought to be done. Most frequent among the suggestions are those relating to inflation. Many of these farmers and real estate men seem to believe that if the government would only print more money, things would come around all right again.

A number of these letters were printed recently in a metropolitan newspaper and the same edition of this paper carried a statement from William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, to the effect that there are now more than 12,000,000 jobless workers in the United States.

It is passing strange that so few people seem disposed to link together the plight of the farmers and these twelve million idle workmen. The farmers are in their present condition, because of the prices of the commodities which they raise and have to sell are so low, they can no longer pay taxes and interest on mortgages. The price of these commodities is so low because there is no market for them. The reason there is no market for them is that there are twelve million American workers who have no jobs. If work could be found for them they would soon eat up the farm surplus. The price of farm commodities would then go up and the farmers be able to buy the products of the workmen with the result that the vicious circle of deflation be reversed and become a circle of constructive effort.

Despite all these facts there are a great many statesmen who profess to believe that what we ought to do is to lower our tariff barriers still further and so add to the flood of cheap foreign goods which is even now in a great part responsible for the millions of idle workmen in America. That there is such a flood can be gathered by any person who will take the trouble to visit some of our stores and take a brief inventory of the goods on the counter. The foreign invasion has been made possible by the fact that a depreciation of currency in many nations has enabled their manufacturers to surmount our tariff walls which were built when most of the nations of the world still had sound money.

The internationalists who revel in this flood of foreign goods say that we must take it so that the foreign worker can buy the products of our farmer. The answer to this argument is not hard to find. The foreign workers are paid so poorly and in such cheap currency that they would be able to buy little of our agricultural products if so inclined. It is difficult to imagine an Oriental worker who lives on a handful of rice and a cup of tea per day, buying any American ham or porterhouse steak, even if he had the money which he hasn't and never will have if he works twelve hours a day year in and year out.

Shrines In American History

By JAMES W. BROOKS

RISING SUN TAVERN
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Gathering place of patriots as the Revolutionary winds began to blow, and where, before the broad open fireplace Washington, Monroe, Jefferson, Patrick Henry and Doctor Mercer made plans for the freedom of the Colonies. Here Washington stopped on his victorious return after Yorktown. Storied mortars to vanishing years are these old taverns which no modern day traveler should miss.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Frederick H. Prince, president of the Chicago Stockyards Company, returning from a trip to Europe some time ago, had some harsh things to say about the part played in our government meddling by professors. The Chicago Tribune, of February 1, quotes Mr. Prince as declaring that these professors of the government-meddling type form one of the "chief curses of the country."

"You have only to think back the last ten years upon the difficulties into which we have been drawn because of the influence of the professors to realize that the sooner we get away from this influence the better we will be."

The professors to whom Mr. Prince referred are not, of course, the earnest and patient men and women who are quietly devoting their lives to science and to the proper training of the young men and women of America. They are the professorial gentlemen who seem to have a yen for running the government or at least telling Congress and the President how it ought to be run. These men, intensely impractical in themselves, (many of them would get lost if turned loose unattended in the business district of a city as large as Kansas City or Seattle) become imbued with the idea that they could not only run the United States better than any other class of citizens could run it, but steer the course of the world better than Providence can do it—some of them in fact even denying the existence of Providence.

Occupying professorial positions endowed by American business men they propose methods for destroying American business, and for placing the welfare of Europe over that of their own country—a system of biting the hand which feeds one, which could hardly be improved on for its efficiency and ingratitude.

That this statement is not exaggerated is evidenced by the fact that most of this political professorial group has during the past decade advocated every internationalist doctrine calculated to benefit Europe at the expense of America and every socialistic scheme calculated to undermine American business stability and individual initiative and enterprise. Free trade, the League of Nations, government ownership—these are sufficient to prove the case.

To go back to Mr. Prince. Asked about war debts he said:

"Never mind about Europe. If we take care of our own back yard she'll take care of hers. We aren't so poor and we aren't so unselfish, but that's time we were engaging in a big measure of common sense. Chuck out the professors; declare a moratorium on farm and general business debts, and forget about Europe. That will lead us somewhere."

Here is some excellent advice for the professorial group which Mr. Prince criticises so severely. If they will adopt it, the benefit will accrue not only to America at large but to the so-called higher educational institutions of the United States as well.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

According to R. G. Dun & Company, stability in many branches of industry is more sustained than at any time in the past three years. A survey by Standard Statistics indicates that, while trade outlook for the immediate future is irregular, a number of major lines are strengthening. It is interesting to note that food products are making a much better showing than industry in general.

The belief is widely expressed that a clear-cut legislative program at Washington would probably do more to initiate trade activity than any other single development at the moment. The present congress has created the impression in business that almost anything may happen, thus forcing industry to be extremely cautious.

The Boston News Bureau observes: "All of the factors now at work may make for further shrinkage in purchasing power but it brings into closer readjustment the various factors that will ultimately make for stability. And the more rapidly investment confidence is strengthened the sooner will the processes of financial revival be stimulated."

The index of farm prices reached a new low on January 15th, standing at that time at 51 per cent of the pre-war average. (A year ago the index was at 63 per cent.) Eggs took a drop larger than the seasonal conditions warrant. On the other hand, small advances have been recently registered by apples, horses, wheat and cotton.

Continued severe weather, coupled with damage to crops from other factors, plus a favorable export situation, gives rise to the hope of substantial improvement in wheat prices later on. Qualified observers also foresee the possibility that within the next year domestic consumption of wheat may balance production, thus eliminating the need for foreign markets to absorb our surplus.

It is held that the farm mortgage situation, while bad, gives no cause for the hysteria that has been sweeping over the country in recent weeks. Foreclosures for the present year, if they increase in the same proportion as in 1932, will total about 267,000. This is only 1.3 per cent of the number of farms in the country. Another favorable sign is that insurance companies and banks have been following an extremely liberal policy in the matter of farm mortgages, only foreclosing when no other course is possible. The present acuteness of the situation is, also, mainly sectional.

Great interest is expressed in Roosevelt's plan for providing jobs. It is to be a huge experiment, and is expected to give employment to 200,000 men in the Tennessee Valley alone. It includes: Reforestation, creation of flood control basins, reclamation of fertile bottom land for agricultural use, etc. Mr. Roosevelt believes that the entire project will be self-sustaining, and can be financed through bonds.

Recent reports on major industries show:

Rayon—Leading viscose producers reported book'd solid for March. January shipments at new high for that month for several concerns.

Steel—Production increased. Manufacturers feel turn for better has taken place.

Oil—Ability of California oil industry to stave off price collapse this year, in spite of internal strain and breakdown in Midcontinent markets, the source of much comment.

Rubber—Price cuts emphasize intensely competitive situation within the industry. Tire buyers can fill their needs below cost.

Farm Equipment — Manufacturers realize that special inducements to farmers must be made to maintain present trade position.

Budget increases of about 10 per cent have been registered by Congress. The greatest increase of $130,000,000 was for executive office and independent establishments. Other increases were registered by the departments of agriculture, interior, postoffice, war, commerce, with decreases by the treasury, state, justice and labor. Is this the way economy pledges to the taxpayer are to be kept?

Mexican crop outlook better than last year, as is retail trade. Outlook slightly improved in India. Bolivian and Cuban situations unfavorable. In most countries abroad there has been little change in any direction of late.

From The Sentinel Files

Thirty Years Ago

A. L. Fitch is a member of the new republican village committee.

The Charlevoix county republicans re-nominated A. W. Chew of Hayes township for school commissioner by an overwhelming majority. And Mr. Chew has been the most efficient and ablest commissioner that county ever had and the Charlevoix people showed appreciation of his faithful and efficient service by retaining him in office.

The fish hatchery is in full operation. Monday night, Mr. Platts arrived from Detroit with a consignment of trout eggs, and they were at once placed in the tanks. Mr. Platts will have charge of the plant, and Leslie Giddings has been engaged as night watchman. Another consignment of trout eggs is expected soon, and later it is expected whitefish eggs will be put in progress of hatching.

With reference to the publication of police court news, the editor of this paper believes that some of that class of matter should be printed and some should not. Parents of wayward boys have enough to bear in the knowledge of these occasions without having their heartstrings pulled by "enterprising" newspapers. We are prompted to say these things by the arrest last Saturday of three boys on the charge of breaking into resort cottages. The least said about it in the newspapers the better. There is trouble enough in the world without making more.

Our friend "Guff" Von Platten of Boyne City, who is wintering in California, is evidently having plenty of fun. The following we take from the Los Angeles Times: "For several days Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarkson, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Von Platten, of Boyne, Mich., have been the guests at Hotel Metropie, of E. E. Chapman, owner of the launch Rial. Yesterday morning the party was fishing having good sport with the albicore, when a huge whale with an unsatisfied urinosity, went within a few yards of the launch. Mrs. Clarkson was in the art of pulling in a large albicore, and the whale took a great interest in her performance, much to the detriment of the woman's nerves, circling about the boat and showing his huge bulk on all sides of them, but the fish was landed, notwithstanding. Members of the party declare that the whale was a brave, noble diplomat he had not a superior and he was often assigned to difficult matters of Indian diplomacy in recognition of his tact and judgment. He was selected by his commanding officer to receive the surrender of Sitting Bull, and was a prominent figure in the celebrated White River expedition against hostile Sioux in which he suffered greatly from exposure. In 1872 when Indian affairs were under control of the War Department, Captain Clifford was appointed Indian Agent at Fort Berthold, in which capacity he served for three years. We have personally seen and read reports of his commanding officers to the War Department compliment-ing Captain Clifford for the able administration of Indian officers under him. In the death of this jovial, generous and courteous soldier, the U. S. Army has lost one of its best officers, and the salute which the carbines of the 7th Infantry gave over his grave on the far off plains of Wyoming, find a response at Charlevoix in the many heartfelt expressions of mourning from scores of men, women and little children, whom the Captain delighted to call his friends, and who always joyfully greeted him when his erect figure dropped in among them once a year. He gave the best years of his life to his country's service, and the government should, now that his sword is sheathed forever, forward his remains to his home.

Forty Years Ago

The ladies of the Congregational Church, will hold a "pancake social" at the home of Mrs. Fox this evening from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Capt. Hulme requests us to say that those intending to go to the World's Fair on the schooner Peoria on either her first or second trip had better secure their berths at once, as the number will not exceed fifty on any one trip.

The whistle at the waterworks has been experimented on to improve its sound and Superintendent Guard announces that every day at noon, standard time, it will give one long blast, until the people are satisfied that it will do for a fire alarm. The firemen are requested at the blowing of a fire alarm to wait until the ward is blown to avoid confusion.

The new steamer Manitou which is now being built by the Lake Superior and Lake Michigan Transportation Co., will run direct from Chicago to Harbor Springs, thence to Mackinac Island and Sault Ste. Marie touching at no other points and making two trips weekly.

Fifty Years Ago

The principal sleigh rides of late are taken on Pine Lake, the ice being entirely free from air holes.

On Friday evening, March 16th, there will be a social hop, under the auspices of the band. Bill, fifty cents.

The widow and orphans of the late Captain Walter Clifford will undoubtedly make Charlevoix their future home.

Then Sentinel is in receipt of resolutions adopted by the 7th Infantry, on the death of Capt. Walter Clifford, which will appear next week, being too late for this issue.

"Tip" Miller and John Gallop expect to make a trip to Beaver Island on Saturday next, starting from Charlevoix on the ice.

The relatives of the late Captain Walter Clifford have applied to the War Department to have the remains of the Captain forwarded here for interment. The Captain considered this his home and it is a cruel system, if army regulations require the body of an officer to be buried on the frontier, except relatives take it upon themselves to claim it. The Captain was a brave, noble hearted soldier, who, by his ability, courage and integrity, rose grade by grade from the bearer of a musket to the rank of Captain, in the United States Army. As an Indian fighter, or

We learn the following from a gentleman who came from Northport on Thursday: Albin Stover, of this township, with his wife and three children, left Norwood on Sunday morning to cross the Bay to Northport in a one-horse conveyance, when about half way across in attempting to cross a crack in the ice, the horse broke thru and was drowned. They were then forced to walk the balance of the way, assisting the children, who were undoubtedly benumbed and facing the keen wind of that extremely cold morning. By the aid of Providence they walked that seven miles with the weather 24 degrees below zero, but when they reached Northport Mr. Stover's hands were so badly frozen that it is thought amputation will be necessary. Mrs. Stover's feet were frozen and the children were more or less injured. The horse belonged to Hugh Miller of this township.

Never in the history of the Sentinel have subscriptions rolled in upon us as they have for the past two weeks. This indicates its growing popularity and increasing strength. The Sentinel has done much for this locality and as expressed by a gentleman of note who visited us last summer, "in the county's right arm." What we have done for the county is attested by many people who have been attracted hither by what some have been pleased to term our "wind." Well, wind is a good thing. It drives the staunch agents of commerce through the rolling billows; it is a strong motive power in the absence of steam and water; and in newspaperdom it is a powerful organ in the absence of brains. We shall continue to blow. Pass in your names.

Last Sunday thousands of boys, girls and adults enjoyed the new big 16-page comic section of The Chicago Herald and Examiner. It will be repeated again next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter in the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

ANDREW JACKSON AND THE FRENCH DEBT PROBLEM

With the approach of the conference between British and American representatives on the question of the foreign debt, in the time of President Jackson and how "Old Hickory" handled it. Needless to say, Jackson's methods were effective and France dearly paid. In an interesting article in the current issue of the National Republic on "Jackson and the French Debt," Mr. Geo. M. Bailey, Jr., writes, in part:

"It seems to have been greatly generally overlooked in public discussions of the French world war debt to the United States that 160 years ago the Treasury Department was struggling valiantly to collect an obligation of not quite $5,000,000 from France, for depredations on American commerce during the Napoleonic conquests from 1800 to 1815—a circumstance that nearly brought on war.

"After twenty-five years of haggling, the recall of ministers and finally a threat from President Andrew Jackson that he would wage war, the the French paid the debt.

"The claims arose when American commerce was ground between the upper and nether millstones of France-British aggression. The claims were not pressed for some years because France was in a death struggle with England and other countries, culminating disastrously for her at Waterloo. Further, this country was engaged in war with England since English aggressions on American commerce had far exceeded those of the French. The effect of fighting England in 1812 served to aid the French greatly, but was not sufficient to bring final victory to French arms, and the decision to engage Sir Beckah was made independently of the French treaty considerations.

"The French held back the payment of $5,000,000, according to the American interpretation, because of the services rendered by the gallant LaFayette and the American failure to come to her aid as expected, but the reason given for failure to pay was that Andrew Jackson's opinions of France as expressed in each one of his eight annual messages, and in one special message to Congress, were offensive to that proud nation.

"This attempt to link up matters more or less foreign to each other and separated by many years is paralleled in the recent attempt to make the repayment of war debts dependent upon reparations from Germany and security pledges from the allies to France, whereas when President Wilson agreed to make the loans, no such things were written into the contract.

"The first step toward repudiation of a debt is a discussion of the merits of it and the lapse of time. While national debts made by one administration are held to be binding on its successors, the changes which politics bring about breed the evils of procrastination and indifference, which are at first pitied, then endured, then embraced. Thus as the French debt of $5,000,000 assumed a venerable age and those who were responsible for it were out of office and many in their graves, the importance of paying steadily diminished. King Louis Phillipe promised Minister Edward Livingston that the French would pay, but for a long time the French Chamber of Deputies would not make the necessary appropriation or go through those formalities which are the very essence of any settlement. Jackson's messages, starting in 1829, had nettled the French officialdom, and they took their time."

"Let opportunity do all the knocking."

Sixty Years Ago

H. L. Miller and Lewis Macsauba, chief, returned from Washington on Thursday.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TELEPHONE SAVES HOME From Heavy Damage By Fire

A large Michigan home recently was saved from extensive fire damage because aid could be summoned instantly . . . by telephone. Following is an excerpt from the newspaper account of the fire:

"Will Keep His Telephone"

"Mr. T——— said that he had expected to take out his telephone as an economy measure, but this experience has settled the policy of his household, on this question, for all time. Without the use of the telephone, his damage would have been much greater. He complimented the telephone service and the work of the firemen."

The SENTINEL

For PRINTING

"BUY AMERICAN"

ORDER—Appointing Time For Hearing of Claims.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the matter of the estate of Jessie Pinkerton, deceased.

It is ordered, that Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and adjusting said claim and that a notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Charlevoix.

Dated February 17th, 1933.

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of the mortgage executed by Charles Hall, of Boyne City, Michigan, to Mortgage, dated the 20th day of December, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix county, Michigan, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1926, in liber 39 of mortgages, on page 113, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Seven and 50/100 Dollars ($2,377.50), and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The following described premises situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lots numbered one hundred forty-seven (147) and one hundred forty-eight (148) of Assessor's Plat of Block No. 1 of Assessor's Plat of Block No. 1 of Assessor's Plat of Block No. 1

Sunday

MARCH 5

Show, Palace Theatre.
Church Services—See below.
Silver Medal Contest M. E. Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service Sunday, 10:45.
Subject—"Christ Jesus."
First Wednesday of month only at 7:45 p. m.
Reading Room Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use our reading room.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. I. T. Mark, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Edw. S. Doan, Rector

Hereafter and until further notice service will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Rauch, Pastor

(Communion will be observed at morning service. Every member should be present.)
Morning Worship 10:30.
Church School, 11:45
B. Y. P. U., 6:00
Evening Service, 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening, prayer service and Bible Study. Choir practice following.
The Union Missionary Prayer service will be held in our church Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock every member of the missionary groups keep this in mind.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
W. W. Hurd, Pastor

March 5— "Our High Calling." Time will be given for a consideration of the Oxford Group Movement and the question, Do we want it?
The Club meets this week Thursday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church. Special program — the Liquor Systems of Certain Various Countries, arranged by Mrs. Magor. The Aid Society will have a very important meeting next week Tuesday. Place announced Sunday.
The March Official Board meeting will be Monday evening, at 7:30 to permit of early closing—again held at the parsonage.
This first Sunday in Lent we ask for an "every member attendance" as far as possible. Make it a real "church rally." Something of the Lenten program will be announced.

CONGREGATIONAL
G. Russell Parker, Pastor

Charlevoix—
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday School, 12:15.
Junior Church, 5:30.
Senior Church, 6:30.
Mid-week Service, Thurs. at 7:30.
Ironton—
Morning Worship, 10:00.
Sunday School, 11:00.

Next Sunday is "Pilgrim Circle Sunday." This circle is one of our oldest organizations and receives its name from that group of folk so popular with all Congregational people, Mrs. (Grandma) Mary Shores is the president but because of her present illness Mr. B. Saltonstall is acting in that capacity.
A large group of the Mary Brewster Circle were present last Sunday. There were 53 wives and husbands.
The girls of the S.S. made the boys take their dust last Sunday. They are but a few points apart therefore all must work hard.

We have been emphasizing for several Sundays how important the Kingdom of God was to Jesus. The passion of his life was to establish that Kingdom. Last Sunday we presented the interesting subject of process as used in establishing the Kingdom and showed how the Cross was one process. Next Sunday we will present a second process, The Church.

Beginning the week of April 2nd our church will hold a two weeks mission. The pastor will be speaking

BEAVER ISLAND NEWS

Clarence Schneider of Charlevoix recently spent several days here on business.
Gustav Mielke spent a week at Charlevoix and Cheboygan on business. He returned home early this week.
Mrs. Al. Trude of Muskegon is making an extended visit with St. James friends.
Miss Marguerite McDonough came up from Chicago Friday and is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vesta McDonough and her local friends.
Dr. Russell Palmer was a Charlevoix visitor two or three days last week.
William Gibson who has been here for some days assisting with repair work on the mail airplane, spent Sunday at Charlevoix.
Herb Schneider made a trip via the air route to Charlevoix on Saturday.
T. J. McDonald a visitor for several days, returned to Charlevoix Sunday.
James Gallagher who has been here visiting friends, returned to Charlevoix Tuesday.
Fr. McLaughlin and Dr. Russell Palmer made a trip to Charlevoix Monday, returning some the day following.
James H. Gallagher, superintendent of St. James township made a business trip to Charlevoix via the air route Friday when he continues at his writing.

MARION CENTER NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Clark visited relatives in Marion Center last week.
The Home Furnishing Project was recently started on Mondays here on business.
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Monday

MARCH 6

Primary Election.
Cribbage Contest, at the Masonic Temple.

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Tuesday

MARCH 7

Regular Meeting, American Legion,
Seth Parkker Club, 7:30

MARCH 28

Mother's and Daughter's Banquet at Congregation church

ast Tuesday evening with 13 table participating. Mrs. E. N. Davy won first prize. Miss Bendrickson received the consolation prize and Mrs. Charles Heise walked away wi hthe door prize.

OXER, DANCER, NOW FILM STAR, RAFT ADVANCES

There's many a curious detour on the path to fame.

Latest to reach that goal, after following a queer circuitous route, is a young fellow who started out as a boxer, who took up dancing to improve his footwork in the ring, who soon was a better dancer than a boxer, who graduated from the ring to the stage, and from the stage to the movies.

He is George Raft, who skyrocketed to film fame through supporting roles in "Scarface," "Dancers in the Dark", and "Madame Racketeer," and who is playing the featured role in "Night After Night" coming to the Palace Theater Saturday and Sunday with Constance Cummings, Wynne Gibson, Mae West and Alison Skipworth. The picture is from Louis Bromfield's novel "Single Night."

Raft, born in that hard-boiling fighting region of New York City where the "Forties" meet Tenth Avenue, boxed in the featherweight division while in his middle teens. He also played baseball. As soon as dancing became his hobby he turned to it for a living, and became a favorite at all the big New York night clubs, later he visited London and was applauded and personally commended by the Prince of Wales.

Something of the life he led and people he knew is incorporated in the story of "Night After Night," directed by Archie Mayo and founded upon a Bromfield story that is a slice of life from the heart of the "big town." The role played is that of proprietor of a popular little night club and former boxer, pugilist and ball player.

Raft is the one man in the triangle love story of the plot. An unusual type of romance is worked out between the new screen hero and the character played by Miss Cummings; also an equally "different" one with beauteous Mae West of "Diamon Lil" fame.

PILGRIM CIRCLE ENTERTAINED LAST WEDNESDAY

The Pilgrim Circle and other invited guests were entertained last Wednesday afternoon at a Colonial Tea at the B. L. Harrington residence on Clinton Street. Mrs. Harrington and Miss Isabel Hines were hostesses.
Many of the guests wore costumes of long ago, a real colored "Aunty" baked the hot biscuit and fried the scrapple, and a spinning wheel and other furnishings and utensils of the part were much in evidence.
Mrs. Martha Swinton, one of the oldest members of the circle gave two readings which were very much enjoyed and also related some experiences of her childhood in the south, among them, being taught to spin by colored women.
Mrs. Shockley will entertain the Circle March 8th at a business and work meeting.

Captain and Mrs. Staal and son Harold of Pentwater and Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsdell of Mackinaw City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merritt this week.

Wednesday

MARCH 8

Pilgrim Circle, Mrs. Shockley's

MARCH 15

Congregational W. M. S. at Mrs. Ed. O'Neils.

SECOND 1933 FISHING SEASON OPENED MARCH 1

Spearing Permissible In Non-trout Streams Til Apr. 30

The second of the 1933 fishing seasons opened March 1 with all non-trout streams and lakes not otherwise closed to spearing, were thrown open to spearing for certain species.
In the lower peninsula spearing will be permitted in non-trout streams for certain species until April 30, but will continue to May 15 in the upper peninsula.
According to the Department of Conservation, the only species of fish that may be speared are carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and garpike. Artificial lights may not be used in spearing fish.
Under the law a non-trout stream is considered to be "all streams or portions of streams which do not contain brook, brown, or rainbow trout." If in doubt as to the classification of a stream, consult the conservation officer of the county in which the stream is located. The Conservation Department is advising all those intending to spear fish.
The winter lake spearing season closed at midnight February 28. However, pike, yellow perch, bluegills, sunfish, rock bass and all species of bass other than black bass, and all on-game fish, may be taken with a hook and line in the inland lakes until March 31. The designated "pike" lakes will then be closed for fishing for one month and all other lakes until June 25.
The Conservation Department has ordered all of its field men to give special attention to patrols along the rivers and streams in an effort to hold down the number of violations of the fish laws and the illegal taking of game fish.

13 RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED IN THIS WEEK

Accurate account of Farm Operations Kept for 1932

Charlevoix County has 45 farmers who have kept an accurate account of their farming operations for the year 1932. There is only one other county in the state that has a larger number carrying on this activity than Charlevoix. In the state there are approximately 1,000 farmers who have closed or are closing their 1932 records.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week two representatives from the Farm Management Department will personally meet each one of the cooperators to help him in closing his records. In this way the books will be as accurate as possible and will permit a more detailed summary of its various phases. This work differs from the average system being carried on many farms as not alone an account of all receipts and expenditures is kept but in addition the depreciation on the farm equipment and live stock is considered as well as the interest on the investment and family labor. These last named items reflect themselves upon the income as much as receipts and expenditures, and, as a rule, are not considered by most farmers.
A schedule has been made up whereby each cooperator will have an appointment for a certain hour to have his book checked in. Our farm account year starts the 1st of March. This means that anyone desiring to keep farm account records for the year 1933 is cordially invited and urged to send in his name to the County Agent who will be only too glad to show him the system and start him in properly. No matter what the results of the year 1932 it is just as important to keep an unprofitable year as to keep a profitable year to find out what the true situation is for that particular year. Ask anyone who is keeping records as to its value if you are thinking about enrolling in this project.

E. C. Mellenkamp, Co. Agt.

CUTTING WILD LANDS TO WORK IS SOLUTION

Of Northern Michigan's Problem of Unemployment

Bringing back to prosperity the millions of acres of non-agricultural land in northern Michigan, which for 30 years led the nation in timber production, is a matter of forest management and recreational and wild life improvement that must be done by the joint efforts of land owners, and the state and federal governments. Its accomplishment would aid in solving the unemployment riddle, would put land now idle to work producing new values, and is the sensible thing for the industrial and agricultural parts of the state to help do unless they are willing to reasonably give all without support of return, says Dean Samuel T. Dana, of the School of Forestry and Conservation in the University of Michigan.
When the frenzied logging days were over, high pressure promoters sold the land for farming, but decades of effort have shown the unlucky buyers that the cut-over acres of northern Michigan are rarely profitable to farm. Dean Dana states. Delinquent taxes have transferred more than 2,000,000 acres of land from their former owners to the state and which has been adding to its holdings at the rate of 250,000 more a year. Meanwhile the rest of the state has had to aid heavily in school and other government costs in the impoverished sections.

George Wyers, an old and on local resident is making his home with Sheriff Ikens at present and is a temporary arrangement, which, under the orders of the court continues for a thirty day period.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Baxter, daughter Miss Charlotte, Mr and Mrs. Bert Comstock of

WE HAVE
A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

CHARLEVOIX County Bank

The Oldest Bank in Charlevoix Co. 1866 — 1933

Michigan's Largest Unincorporated Bank

Affiliated With This Institution
Albert F. Bridge, Robert Bridge, Jr. & Sons, John J. Rose, Ernest J. Biller, Joseph M. Foster, Meyer A. Lawson

Thursday

MARCH 9

Cong. Mid-week Service

In Grand Rapids

Mr. Chir S. Webester made a business trip to Grand Rapids Monday, where he was detained for a day or two.

Mrs. L. C. Hamlin of Elkhart, Ind., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin, for six weeks, returned home Tuesday, with her son, Alcedo and Mrs. M. G. Travis, who motored up a week ago Sunday.

Silver Medal Contest

A silver medal declamatory contest will be conducted at 12 o'clock next Sunday at the Methodist Church during the opening session of the Sunday School. Visitors welcome.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION — Appointment of Guardian.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the first day of March, A. D. 1933.
Present: Hon Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

Specials
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DILL PICKLES, Quart	10c
COCOA, 2 Pounds	19c
CORN MEAL, 5 Pounds	10c
GRAHAM FLOUR, 5 Pound Sack	10c
ROLLED OATS, 9 Pounds	18c
GRANULATED SOAP, 2 1-2 Pounds	19c
SUGAR, 10 Pounds	44c

H. B. Jacobs - Phone 179

New Palace Theatre
ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 5
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"

With George Raft, Constance Cummings, Mae West, Wynne Gibson, Alison Skipworth
They all loved him — A school teacher —A Night Club hostess. Luscious society bud!
Added attraction: News, Comedy.

FAMILY NIGHTS
Two admitted for the price of one—40c or single admission. Adults, 40c; Children 15c.

Friday

MARCH 3

Basketball Tournament Boyne City.
Mason-O.E.S. Meeting

MARCH 10

W.C.T.U., Community Room, Open Meeting

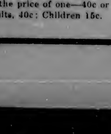
Traverse City and Mr. John Comstock of Ann Arbor, were visitors at the homes of Attorney and Mrs. Lisle Shanahan and Mr. and Mrs Ira A. Adams Sunday.

Dr. D. F. Newman, Floyd Black and Milo Miller spent two or three days, early this week at Rapid City.

Mrs. Roy MacArthur of Flint is here this week a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger. She returns to Flint early this coming week.

Marriage Announcement

Friends in Charlevoix have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elinor Ioth Martha Messinger, youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles Frederic Messinger to Mr. James Vaughan O'Leary, both of Chicago, on Saturday, February twenty fifth. The bride is well known in Charlevoix, having spent many summers with her parents at their home near Ironton.



A FOUNDATION

Men who have won their place in the business world hold the saving account in highest esteem. Many of them claim that such an account is the foundation of their success. All of them agree that the habit of thrift is an essential of real success. By saving at least a tenth of your income regularly you are following in the footsteps of men who have achieved.

CHARLEVOIX State Savings Bank
1905—1932
Capital $25,000 — Surplus $25,000
ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Saturday

MARCH 4

Basketball Tournament Boyne City.
Show, Palace Theatre.
Specials at Jacobs

In the matter of the estate of Nancy Kaley, mentally incompetent. S. E. Rogers, a relative having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Nancy Kaley is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that W. G. Cutbell or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of her estate.
It is ordered, that the 24th day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all others of her relatives and presumptive heir-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix Sentinel, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Ruegsegger,
Judge of Probate.
1t23

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS:

Shipments March, April and May. White Rocks, Reds, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds. 7c
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Shipments C.O.D. 100% live arrival. Cat. Free. Great Northern Hatchery, Zeeland, Mich. R. R. No. 3 45t4-a

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THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL

"CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL" — "THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN NORTH OF TRAVERSE CITY." — "THE CITY ON THREE LAKES"

Volume 62 — CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933 — Number 46

LOU S. SEE IS NOMINATED FOR MAYOR

LEGION SPONSORS MINSTREL SHOW

Scheduled For March 17th In The Gymnasium

Finishing touches are being put on the Legion's Minstrel show at the strenuous practice sessions that started Tuesday evening of this week. Practically every night between now and the 17th of March must be devoted to perfecting some part of the program.
The affair, which is scheduled for the evening of Ireland's great day, will be staged at the high school gymnasium. The program includes plenty of songs, some clever skits and an instrumental background that can't be beat. Here is the list of numbers:
Opening Chorus.
Song, "Lucy Long", O. P. North.
"Far Away In The South" C. A. Hamlin.
Song, "Niggah Loves His Possum", T. L. Carey.
Song, "I've Goin' Back To Dixie", F. V. Tyler.
Song, "My Gal Is A High-Born Lady", Rev. G. R. Parker. (Brother Amby).
Song, "Alabama Coon", L. Yettaw.
Song, "Coon, Coon, Coon," A. C. Helding.
Chorus, "Going Down South"
Plantation Scene: Songs: "In The Evening By The Moonlight", "Mississippi", "Dark Town Strutters Ball", "Cake Walk", "Georgia Camp Meeting", "My Gal Is A High Born Lady."
Meeting House: Songs: "Little David", "Hear The Bells", "Golden Slippers", "Way, Way Down South."
The proceeds of this entertainment will be turned into the welfare fund of Leslie T. Shapton Post and it is hoped that on this account the attendance will be more than ordinarily good. An evening of real hilarity is guaranteed.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR CHARLES HEND-RICKSON HELD HERE

Death Comes By Accident On Fishing Tug at Alpena

Mr. Charles Hendrickson, jr. well known Charlevoix citizen was instantly killed last Thursday while operating his fishing tug near Alpena, when he was caught in some of the mechanical equipment used in his fishing operation. Word of the accident and death was immediately transmitted to Charlevoix relatives and friends, who arranged with Glenn S. See to bring the body from Alpena to Charlevoix.
Funeral service was held from the residence of Charles Hendrickson Sr., father of the deceased, Sunday and was attended by Charlevoix friends and several friends from Alpena and Manistee.
He is survived by Mrs. Hendrickson, to whom he was united in marriage in 1917, three children, his parents and several brothers and sisters.
Rev. G. Russell Parker officiated at the service.

Returns to Flint

Mrs Roy MacArthur returned to Flint Sunday after spending several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger.

FIRE DESTROYS McSAUBA RESIDENCE LAST THURUSDAY

Few Pieces Of Furniture Saved; Origin Unknown

Fire completely destroyed the residence of Dan McSauba Thursday afternoon last and with it a large part of the house furnishings and equipment, making for a heavy loss for Mr. McSauba and family members.
A call was made for help and Charles Marshall with the city chemical truck made the run to the McSauba place, which is located near Mt. McSauba, just outside the city limits, arriving too late to render assistance by way of saving the building. Some few articles were removed from the doomed structure.
Some moderate amount of insurance covered the building and personal effects but as is usual in disasters of like nature, in an amount wholly inadequate to cover the loss sustained.
Mr. McSauba and other family members were away from the home when the fire originated. The financial loss caused by the destructive blaze has not been definitely determined.

ETHAN JOLLIFFE LONG TIME RESIDENT DIED THURSDAY

Illness Extended Over Long Period Of Time

Ethan Jolliffe a pioneer resident of this region, a permanent and long time resident of Banks township, Antrim Co., passed away unexpectedly at his farm home near Atwood Thursday afternoon, his death following an illness extending over a period of one year or more and though his physical condition was considered seriously his death came practically without warning.
He was born August 27, 1859 near Palmira, Wisconsin and five years later, in 1864, came to Michigan with his parents, who settled in Banks township on the farm where the subject of this sketch continued until his death.
Mr Jolliffe was united in marriage with Miss Ida Parsons who survives him as also does two daughters, Mrs. Charles Elison of Ellsworth and Mrs. Raymond Stafford of Norwood, and three sons, William and Wesley of Atwood and Eber Jolliffe of Grand Rapids. Besides these there are thirteen grandchildren, three brothers, Cyrus of Painsville, Ohio; Sidney and John of Portland, Oregon.
In his farming operations he was considered as a successful agriculturist, and known for his honesty in his business transaction and universally recognized for his sterling worth in this region which, taken in connection with his forebearance and example of Christian life makes for a serious loss in the immediate vicinity and his passing a source of regret to many friends and relatives.
Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at the M. E. Church, Atwood, with Rev. C. J. Kendall officiating.

Mrs. Ira Adams, Mrs. F. A. Kenyon, Miss Minnie Payton and Vincent S. Madison were visitors in Petoskey Monday.

CARRIES ENTIRE CITY BY 231 MAJORITY

INSTRUCTIONS ON LICENSE PLATE LAW RECEIVED

Will Be Effective At Local Office Starting Monday

Instructions finally received at the local branch office of the Secretary of State with regard to the issuance of the one-half fee permit show that it will be possible to drive on 1932 license plates until August 1, 1933 by paying one half the license fee. Except for transferred titles, there will be no extra charge for transfer or re-registration of 1932 plates.
On passenger and commercial vehicles, a permit is issued in the form of a sticker to be placed on the inside lower right hand corner of the windshield. On trailers, the permit is in the nature of a plate to be used in conjunction with the 1932 license plate. On new cars and cars without Michigan 1932 registration, in addition to the permit, 1932 plates have to be issued. On new trailers and trailers not registered in 1932, only the permit plate will be carried—1932 plates will not be necessary. The Department are in hopes that those having small trailers will pay a full year's fee, if possible.
Separate blanks are to be used for the half-fee permit applications. Assigned titles, bear ing 1932 license numbers, must be transferred until July 1, 1933 and two dollars transfer fee collected, unless 1933 plates are purchased and assignment dated after February 28, 1933. It might be mentioned that while the work of taking care of these half-fee permits and recording them is about double that required for the full fee applications, the compensation of the branch office is not a cent greater and the twenty cents per set of plates commission it is to split in two parts like the cost of the plates.
Preparations for sale of half-fee permits will not be complete before Monday, Mar. 13, 1933.

Awarded Silver Medal

Alma Hartwell was awarded the silver medal in the declamatory contest held at the Methodist Sunday School last Sunday. The other contestants were Herman Myers, Alice Usher, Iva Howe, and Dorothy Pederson.
At the Baptist Sunday School Helena Isaacson received the award and the other contestants were Edna Richardson, Cecil Shaw, Beryl Hewitt, Bo Bassett and Billy Smith.
These contests were under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Missionary Society Meets

The Congregational Woman's Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward O'Neill

Mrs. W. H. Miller will review —"Holy Prayers in a Horses Ear"—a tale of Japan. After the program the South Side Circle will serve a Lenten Tea.

The primary campaign leading up to the election held last Monday to nominate candidates for city offices was possibly the quietest affair of like nature ever held in Charlevoix. In this regard it was a campaign extraordinary with the general password "quiet" faithfully observed by candidates and their supporters.
To a large number of electors the entire campaign was pregnant with mystery, hence they were unable to analyze the situation or find out what it was all about. They were interested in the campaign, some on one side, some on the other, but all more or less up in the air politically, due in the main for lack of something tangible to support. Nevertheless quietness prevailed, but at the same time considerable effort was expended almost continuously for more than two weeks.
No special claims were made whereby electors had assurance as to the probable winners, hence it developed into a thinking campaign with practically each individual doing her or his own thinking and from the final result it can readily be concluded that by an overwhelming majority reached the conclusion that there should be a change such as would give the city a new chief executive. This is evidenced by the heavy majority vote for Mr. Lou S. See who opposed Mayor Bergeon.
The vote was heavy in each of the three city wards, and in each Mr. See received a substantial majority, making for a total lead as tabulated by the election board of 231 votes, with the majority the largest in the first ward and smallest in the 1st ward with the 2nd ward capturing the center bracket of totals.
That the supporters of Mr. Bergeon considered their candidate as strongly entrenched in the office of mayor that his position was invulnerable and defeat impossible was the impression attempted to be conveyed to the public by those "in the know." In this regard those "in the know" were mistaken and the fact that his position was exceedingly vulnerable was a source of amazement and dismay to such followers and the fact that some of Mr. Bergeon's supporters since the election have been overzealous in his cause and are credited with making harsh, nasty statements relative to some opposing candidates reflects no credit on Mr. Bergeon's cause through their support.
In this they followed their established precedent by running true to form. Fairly defeated, overwhelmingly vanquished they adopted the attitude of blatant mouthed blackguards in an effort to besmirch the character of an opponent. Defeat to them makes an excuse for resorting to vile despicable methods such as the very imps of hell hesitate to use and pause long before adopting.
Tactics of a disreputable nature are not conducive to public good, they destroy good will, disrupt communities, engender enmities between friends, destroy harmony and create a never healing breach in social welfare
Mr. Bergeon has many good, honest, truly conscientious friends who felt honored in supporting him for the nomination, who, regardless of his failure to win the nomination remain staunch and true in their allegiance, who gave their support upon honor. He also had some supporters who failed in political honesty and pursued tricky, nefarious methods to attain their object. He can point with pride to the former and with shame to the latter.
The tabulation of the vote follows:

Candidates	Ward 1	2	3	Tot.	Maj.
L. S. See	94	257	277	628	231
A. Bergeon	64	189	144	397	
R. Hamilton	84	171	180	435	146
F. V. Tyler	24	124	141	289	
C. Lanphear	35	120	87	290	
Aldermen—					
L. Carey		237			80
J. Smith		157			
W. Higman		205			28
H Hooker		177			
Supervisor					
W Parmelee		162			52
A. Alcock		110			
G. C. Gelken		56			
W. E. Byers		76			

POLAR BEARS PLAN TOURNAMENT HERE NEXT WEEK

Final Details Are Not Available At This Time

Very little real information can be published at the time in regard to the independent tournament sponsored by the Polar Bears. The main facts of the matter are of course clear, but various details can not be given.
The games will be played in the local gymnasium on March 14, 15, and 16, which will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.
Competent officials will be in charge and amateur rules will be followed.
All the organized teams in Northern Michigan are invited to compete. Some have already sent in their applications with entry fees, but some will wait until the last minute for entering.
Small individual gold football for members of the winning team, and silver for the runners-up, will be the prizes.
The Polar Bears will play, and if it is necessary to have another team to fill a bracket here might be a second local team entered.

BOYNE CITY AND ALBA WIN TOURNAMENT

Dope Bucket Is Nearly Upset By Charlevoix, Harbor

Boyne City won the Class C basketball championship at the district Tournament last week as had been predicted, but Charlevoix nearly upset the dope in the semi-final round.
Boyne won an easy victory over East Jordan in the first game, and then met Charlevoix, who had drawn a bye. Boyne had a comfortable lead of 19 to 11 at the beginning of the last quarter. Charlevoix's players got hot in this round, and ran the score up to 19 to 17 before the final whistle blew. Boyne City was pretty glad when it was over.
Boyne met Harbor Springs in the finals. Harbor had won easily in the other semi-final from Mancelona. Boyne was tired from the Charlevoix game, and Harbor Springs nearly won. The score was 18 to 17. Both of these teams will play in the Regional Tourney at Petoskey this week.
In the Class D Tournament Boyne Falls, Bellaire and Mackinaw City were eliminated in the first round. Central Lake and Ellsworth fell in the semi finals and Alba defeated Pellston in the big game. Alba will go to the Regional tournament.

Blizzard Arrives Here

A blizzard in all that the term implies swept down from the northwest Wednesday afternoon, continued through the night and remains with us this morning. Some snow accompanied the wind, necessitating the plowing of trucks and snowplows in commission in order to remove snow from sidewalks and drifts from highways.
The Lady Maccabees are planning a card party for Tuesday evening, March 14th.

The Rebekahs are sponsoring a Bingo and Dancing party Friday evening of this week.

MEN RESCUED FROM ICE FLOE

Local Fishermen Reached By Coast Guard With Boat

A large number of fishermen, estimated as high as 75 and as low as 50, were caught on Ice floe far from shore on Little Traverse Bay Sunday, when an easterly wind broke off a big ice floe from the main ice field and with the men was driven out to sea if the open space of open water on Lake Michigan.
Some of the fishermen were prepared for any emergency having thoughtfully taken a skiff out on the ice field and it was due to such thoughtfulness that all members of the fishing party were rescued safely from their precarious position.
According to reports Pat Holland was first to observe the predicament of his fellows and attracted their attention to their danger and those in turn conveyed the alarm to fishermen at more distant points.
Several boats were launched at Charlevoix at 208 Clinton Street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jacobs, while more recent years he has made his home with Mrs. Evers. He was held in high regard by his neighbors and the general public.
Rev. G. A. Weaver of Petoskey will officiate at the funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger motored to Boyne City Monday where they were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cole.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD AT BROOKSIDE CHAPEL TODAY

For Mr. Isaac Mills Who Died Tuesday Afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at Brookside Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mr. Isaac Mills who passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. A. Evers in Hayes township Tuesday.
Mr. Mills was a native of Canada, born at Stratford, Ontario, January 7, 1851. He came to Charlevoix in 1881 and has been a resident in this region for about 52 years, the major part of the time on his farm in Marion township. At one time in early years he resided in Charlevoix at 208 Clinton Street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jacobs, while more recent years he has made his home with Mrs. Evers. He was held in high regard by his neighbors and the general public.
Rev. G. A. Weaver of Petoskey will officiate at the funeral service.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eckinger motored to Boyne City Monday where they were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cole.

"BUY AMERICAN"

DMB-542
Rev. 12-73

END

ROLL BEGINS WITH

Charlevoix Sentinel, May 1, 1930

ROLL ENDS WITH

Charlevoix Sentinel, March 2, 1933

I certify that I have on this day of June 16th 19 77 photographed the documents described on the start target of this roll. These documents are accurate and complete reproductions of the records of the department named on the same start target

D. Villarreal
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